

Faculty Senate delays vote of no confidence

By **STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI**
Associate News Editor

Following a discussion with University Provost Timothy O'Meara, the Faculty Senate concluded last night that it would postpone its vote of no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy until April 22.

The vote would have climaxed months of debate between faculty and administration representatives over the issue of the faculty's role in the governance of the University.

"The proposals that were made were insufficient," said Faculty Senate member Professor David O'Connor, "but at least the administration has been willing to start discussion after three years of no conversation."

According to O'Connor, the discussion that took place between Faculty Senate members

and O'Meara revealed that there is an opportunity for movement on the issue of faculty governance.

"We thought the discussion showed a good effort was underway to address our concerns," said O'Connor, "but there was still not much general satisfaction."

He added that the two weeks before the April 22 vote will allow for further progress, "but there will have to be a substantial, concrete proposal addressing our concerns to cancel the vote."

According to O'Connor, there was not a hesitancy on the part of the Faculty Senate members to make the vote. "I am sure there will be some members who will oppose a vote of no confidence," he said, "but for the most part I have found the majority of the faculty is in support of a vote of no confi-

see **SENATE** / page 4



The Observer/Jon Novak

Ready to jam

Brian Muller and friends practice before playing at the "Crazy 8's" concert last night. The concert was held at Theodore's and admission was free.

Clinton and Bush win big in primaries; Brown presses on

New York (AP)—Front-runner Bill Clinton thumped Jerry Brown in the brutal New York primary Tuesday and added a Kansas landslide for good measure, tightening his grip on the Democratic presidential nomination despite persistent voter unease over his integrity.

Campaign dropout Paul Tsongas made a surprise bid for second place in New York, but deferred a decision on whether to reenter the race.

In a victory speech in New York, Clinton depicted himself as an apostle of change and said the night's results marked a "turning point" for America. He took aim at President Bush and reached out to the supporters of Tsongas and Jerry Brown, saying, "We want to be their campaign, too."

Brown said he would press

ahead with his candidacy, but Clinton's showing — he led in Minnesota and Wisconsin, as well — prompted party insiders to suggest the Arkansas governor had the race well in hand.

"He is going to get the nomination, absent some unfathomable collapse," said Tom Donilon, who helped in the campaigns of Jimmy Carter in 1980 and Walter Mondale in 1984.

If so, it would propel the 48-year-old Arkansas governor with the soft Southern accent into a fall campaign against President Bush in a time of exceptional turmoil overseas and economic hardship at home.

Tsongas was elated over his unexpected showing.

"Let me say, the message survives and the message lives and the message has real

power," he said. He said he would decide by later in the week whether to resume active campaigning.

Clinton's victories were probably enough to dampen any hopes Tsongas — or anyone else — harbored of a late run for the nomination.

In New York, with 83 percent of the precincts counted, it was:

Clinton: 325,564, 40 percent.

Tsongas: 234,972, 29 percent.

Brown: 207,926, 26 percent

Clinton's Kansas victory was a landslide. He was gaining 51 percent of the vote, with Tsongas, Brown and an uncommitted line on the ballot bunched far behind.

Returns from Wisconsin gave him 38 percent, to 35 percent for Brown and 22 percent for Tsongas with 24 percent of the precincts tallied.

Returns from 23 percent of the precincts in Minnesota showed Clinton leading Brown, 38 percent to 35 percent, with Tsongas at 22 percent.

Bush won Republican primaries in Kansas, Wisconsin and Minnesota over the deflated conservative challenge of Patrick Buchanan. He was gaining nearly all the delegates at stake, and seemed on track for clinching a nominating majority when Indiana, North Carolina and Washington D.C. hold primaries on May 5.

Bush's victory margin ranged from 62 percent of the vote in Kansas to 69 percent in Minnesota and 78 percent in Wisconsin.

Clinton entered the night's primaries with 1,101 delegates, more than half the 2,145 needed for the nomination. He

was leading for 166 in New York, Wisconsin and Kansas. Minnesota's election was a popular vote and bestowed no delegates. Tsongas went in with 475 and led for 95 more. Brown had 166 and led for 100 more.

Bush began the night with 876, including 100 from New York, where Buchanan was not on the ballot. The president led for 87 in Kansas, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Buchanan began the night with 46 and led for 8.

The president's campaign manager was pointing at Clinton already. "We're taking comfort from the fact that voters in New York particularly do not seem to find any of the Democratic candidates particularly acceptable," said Fred Malek.

see **PRIMARIES** / page 7

Ten honorary degrees awarded

Special to The Observer

President Patricio Aylwin of Chile and eight others will be accepting honorary degrees at Commencement Exercises May 17, according to public relations.

Public relations also confirmed that President George Bush will be the principal speaker and the recipient of an honorary doctor of laws degree at Commencement.

A lawyer and politician, Aylwin was elected to lead a democratic Chile in Dec. 1989, ending the 17-year dictatorship of Gen. Augusto Pinochet. Since he took office in March 1990, the country has experienced steady economic growth due to higher wages, a drop in unemployment and increases in foreign investment.

Aylwin, who will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, began his career as a law professor at the University of Chile, from which he graduated in 1943, and at the Catholic



Patricio Aylwin

University of Chile.

His leading role in the Coalition of Parties for Democracy led to the approval of 54 constitutional reforms in July 1989 and served as a springboard to his victory over two opponents in the presidential elections later that year.

Eights others will be receiving honorary degrees.

• Cardinal Cahal Daly, archbishop of Armagh and primate of all Ireland, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree.

Considered the leading in the Catholic Church of Ireland for more than 20 years, Daly has frequently and forcefully called for an end to the violence in Northern Ireland.

• Representative Wilhelmina Delco, speaker pro tempore of the Texas House of Representatives, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. A member of the Texas since 1975, Delco became the first woman and second black representative to serve as speaker pro tempore — the second highest position in the assembly.

Before her election to the House, Delco was active on the Austin school board and currently serves on the House Higher Education Committee.

• Father Carl Ebey, provincial superior of the Indiana Province of the Congregation of Holy Cross, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. A 1962 graduate of Notre Dame, Ebey also holds a master's degree from Holy Cross

see **DEGREES** / page 4

HPC addresses charity and campus issues in meeting

By **EMILY HAGE**

News Writer

The newly elected members of the Hall Presidents' Council addressed charity and campus-oriented issues at their first official meeting yesterday.

Breen Phillips rector Judy Hutchinson asked the council to support her at "Judy's Jam", a fundraiser for the Catholic Worker House on Tuesday, April 14 from 7 p.m. to 2 am at Theodore's. She announced that entrance to the event is free, but donations are welcome.

Rita Francis, a Notre Dame chemistry and biochemistry graduate student, represented the Give Kids a Chance Coalition, asking for support for childcare for the children of graduate students, faculty and staff.

Francis explained that childcare would help recruit

graduate students, and thereby increase the number of small classes taught by graduate students.

She added that a childcare facility would also alleviate scheduling problems caused by parental duties of faculty and could provide employment and education for undergraduate students.

A representative from the Notre Dame Forest Campaign attended the meeting asking for monetary support from the HPC to plant 14,000 trees in the Black Water River State Forest, where the land has been depleted to 5 percent of its natural state.

ND student Matt Bomberger represented the An Tostal committee at the meeting by previewing the scheduled events to come in the week of April 21-26.

Fisher Hall co-presidents announced that the Fisher see **HPC** / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Perspective of a broken little toe

Have you heard me coming?
Step. Stomp-step. Stomp-step.



ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

My tale of woe began late April Fools night. In my dream, there were two intruders in the room that I had to scare away. I hurled my body from the top bunk across the room at them—and woke up when I hit the ground.

"Angie," I stuttered. "I broke something."
"Ohhh, no," Angie rolled over. "When did this happen?"

"Well, I was having a dream..."
The accident called for a 4 a.m. trip to the infirmary. About eight hours later, the X-rays from St. Joe Hospital completed the nightmare.

My baby toe was broken.
A broken toe is a real drag, and from the experiences every Curious George has told me, it sounds as if many of us have suffered similarly. That little digit can cause a lot of pain, and I am inclined to complain.

Crutches are the most abusive devices known to man. For two days—two long days—blistered hands, welted sides, and sore shoulders were mine. So what if my upper body was beginning to resemble Linda Hamilton's? Crutches made Saint Mary's miraculously triple in size.

Suddenly, every building required a step up or a step down, or a whole flight. Getting up to answer the phone was painful. Keeping the splint dry in the shower required an act of God, and the help of a rubber glove.

People's responses to my plight have been varied, from my super-sympathetic nurse, Wendy, to heartless beasts who scoff that it's "just a toe."

Says Julie, "I broke my whole foot once and didn't walk like you."

Good for you. Can I break it again and have a demonstration?

Say sarcastic friends, "This little piggy..."
Ha, ha.

Says Jill, "You don't have to limp—it doesn't hurt that bad."

Who are you to tell me how I feel?

Says my mom, "What if you had a head injury, or broke your leg? Thank God it's not worse."

The irony of my condition is that lately I've been observing students with handicaps and wondering how they got that way. Did they fall out of bed one morning, too? Or were they born with a disability?

There is so much we able-bodied people take for granted. Sure, I've been whining about moving in slow motion, but my toe is only a temporary inconvenience. Imagine what it's like when the calluses from crutches only harden over the years, when the pain doesn't go away with Tylenol, and when the attention and sympathy wanes.

The permanence accidents can have struck me at the hospital. I was offered a wheelchair twice, and it made me bristle. *Everyone* is offered a wheelchair, it is standard procedure to make you look like you belong there.

Even in pain I had to say, "I'm okay, thank you anyway."

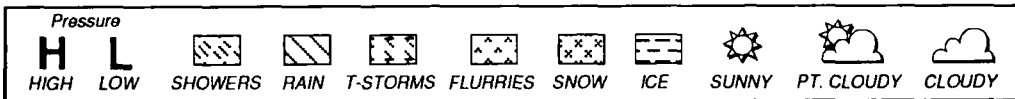
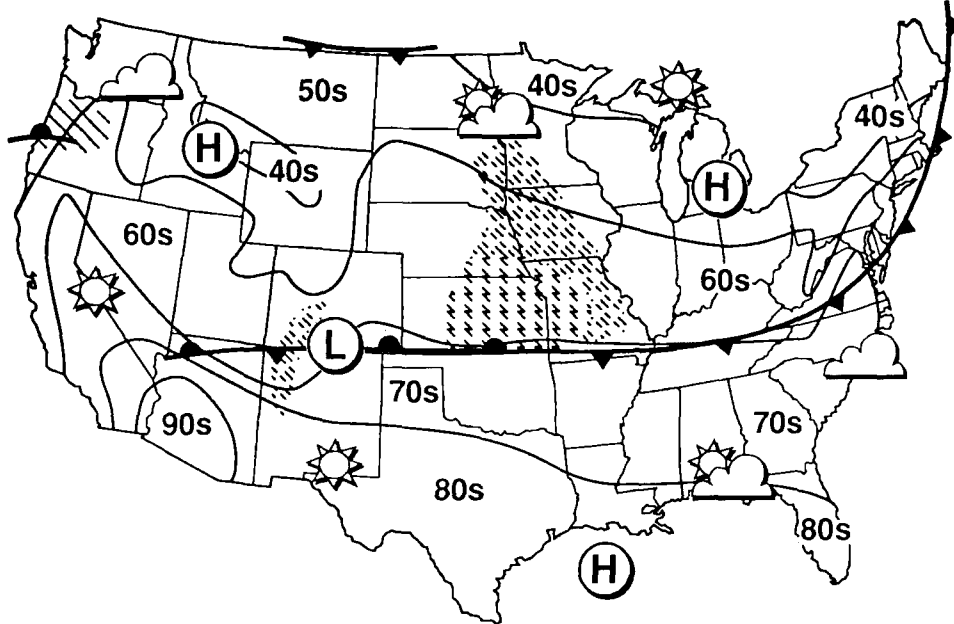
Funny how a little toe can put big problems in the perspective they deserve.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 8

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Via Associated Press

FORECAST:

Partly sunny and cooler today with a high around 55. Thirty percent chance of showers in the evening.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	37	24
Athens	73	52
Bogota	72	52
Boston	56	41
Cairo	88	57
Chicago	66	42
Cleveland	59	47
Dallas	63	47
Denver	67	36
Detroit	62	48
Indianapolis	63	42
Jerusalem	73	55
London	54	43
Madrid	55	36
Minneapolis	64	37
Moscow	52	45
Nashville	67	49
New York	60	46
Paris	60	35
Philadelphia	60	41
Rome	61	50
San Francisco	69	51
South Bend	62	43
Tokyo	59	52
Washington, D.C.	63	46

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Soldiers enter prison taken by rebels

■ **LIMA, Peru** — The military intensified its crackdown on the leading opposition party and massed Tuesday to raid two prisons controlled by the hundreds of leftist rebels inside them. But President Alberto Fujimori pulled troops stationed at some news offices around the capital in a sign the censorship he imposed Sunday night might be lifted. Tanks and soldiers remained parked outside the shuttered Palace of Justice and Congress building to enforce Fujimori's suspension late Sunday of the legislature and the courts.

police said. Ray, 39, of Crawford, Colo., has been arrested six times since 1988 for trespassing at Letterman's home. She was first arrested while driving his Porsche into New York City. At the time, she identified herself as Letterman's wife. She has spent about 10 months in prison and 14 months in a state mental institution after being convicted of trespassing at Letterman's home in 1989 and 1990.

NATIONAL

Intruder re-appears near Letterman

■ **NEW CANAAN, Conn.** — A woman convicted of repeatedly trespassing on David Letterman's property has appeared once again near the talk show host's home,

Illinois inmates may lose out

■ **WASHINGTON** — The House wants to keep federal education grants away from prison inmates, a move that would affect at least 2,000 Illinois criminals pursuing a college degree behind bars, officials say. Supporters of the ban say the money should go to law-abiding citizens. But opponents contend that an educated inmate is likely to avoid a life of crime upon release. "Ninety-five percent of the people in Illinois prisons are going to go home," he said. "Do you want a person who has not had the opportunity to improve himself do the same things that got him in trouble?"

OF INTEREST

■ **The Dome 1992 yearbook distribution** will be held in Room 108 of LaFortune today through Friday, April 10, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Monday, April 13 to Tuesday, April 14, from noon to 4 p.m. Student IDs required.

■ **Santiago, Chile** is the newly approved site for an ND Semester Abroad Program. The information session is tonight at 7 p.m. in 208 O'Shaughnessy Hall.

■ **The campus-wide blood drive** will be held in Theodore's today from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Walk-in appointments accepted.

■ **Game Night** at Dalloway's Coffeehouse is tonight from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. Refreshments will be provided.

■ **Right to Life of ND/SMC** invites all students and faculty to an afternoon of prayer and adoration of the Blessed Sacrament. All fifteen decades of the Glorious, Sorrowful, and Joyous mysteries of the Rosary will be prayed, led by Fr. Edward O'Connor, CSC.

■ **Women's Alliance** will be meeting tonight at 9:30 p.m. in the Center for Women's Alliance in LeMans Hall's "Vendoland." Please bring thoughts for the 1992 "For the Sisterhood" collection. Call Teresa at 284-5136 or Karen at 237-1985 for more information.

■ **Graduate school preparation** will be addressed by a faculty panel today at 4 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room in LaFortune. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **The Mexico Summer Service Project** group will host a hospitality luncheon Thursday, April 9, from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns.

■ **Suggestions for job searches** through the use of employment agencies, personal contacts, job fairs, classified ads and other resources will be presented tonight from 6:30—7:30 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.

■ **The Fisher Hall Regatta** is still accepting entry forms from all dorms, clubs and organizations. Absolute deadline is Thursday, April 9, at 7 p.m. in LaFortune's Montgomery Theater. Call 283-1902 for more information.

■ **Spanish Club** is sponsoring a dinner this Friday. Anyone interested, call Donna at x2914.

Today's Staff

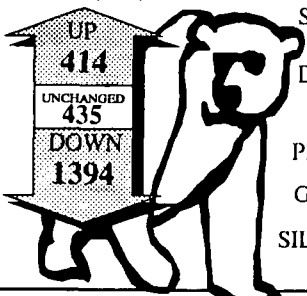
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 7

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	↓ 3.79
204,755,900	220.00	
	S&P COMPOSITE	↓ 7.53
	398.06	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↓ 61.94
	3213.55	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$ 1.70 to \$338.70/oz.
	SILVER ↓	2.7¢ to \$4.083/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1908:** President Roosevelt announced an injunction requiring equal railway accommodations for Negroes in the South.
- **In 1933:** West Australia voted to secede from the British Commonwealth.
- **In 1946:** The League of Nations assembled in Geneva for the last time.
- **In 1949:** The Soviet Union used its veto power to block U.N. membership for South Korea.
- **In 1974:** Hank Aaron of the Atlanta Braves hit his 715th career home run in a game against the Los Angeles Dodgers, breaking Babe Ruth's record.
- **In 1990:** Ryan White died of AIDS in Indianapolis at age 18.

Bruszt: Political changes slow in Eastern Europe

By JASON WILLIAMS
News Writer

Democracy and capitalism must not be forced on Eastern European countries, according to native Hungarian and Notre Dame faculty fellow Laszlo Bruszt.

In a lecture yesterday titled "The Great Transformation: Opinions on Capitalism and Democracy in Eastern Europe," Bruszt was skeptical on the rate at which changes will occur in Eastern Europe.

"The transformation is not possible . . . there will be many losers," he said. Bruszt cited the current economic problems of many Eastern European countries as restraining the move towards transformation. However, he claimed these problems are not new to the world.

"Eastern Europe has repeated many of the same mistakes Latin America made in the '70s," Bruszt said.

These present mistakes stem from the changing political orders since the fall of communist regimes, he continued.

"The basic problem in

Eastern Europe is the lack of strong (political) parties," he said. "The political structures now are different from 40 years ago."

Bruszt said the new and different forms of government have stirred confusion in the Eastern European populus.

"(The people of Eastern Europe) are disgusted with communism, yet they are also disgusted with the opposition parties," he said.

Bruszt claims this discontent of the political and economic systems results from a lack of diversity among the people.

"The basic problem with the social structure of Eastern Europe is that the societies are too homogeneous," he said.

Bruszt also spoke about the desire for an efficient governmental system by the people of Eastern Europe, but explained that finding an appropriate form will take some time.

He jokingly added, "Before 1989 capitalism and democracy were hopeless visions. After 1989 they are still hopeless visions."

Extremists play on fears

PARIS (AP) — Advances by far-right parties aren't yet rousing worries of neo-Nazi takeovers, but they have placed immigration and national identity atop the political agenda in what one commentator called "the Europe of Fear."

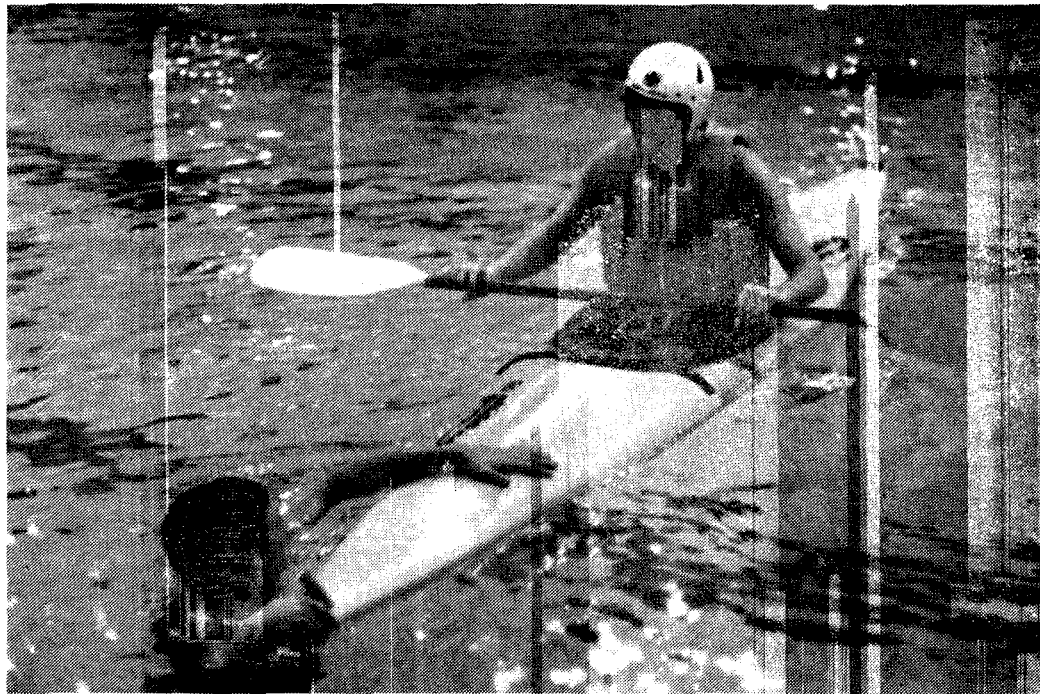
In Germany, Italy, France and Austria, far-right parties have made strong showings powered by hostility toward immigrants and disgust with traditional parties.

Extremist leaders have played on economic uncertainty, rising crime and fears that national

identity will be blurred in post-Cold War Europe.

So far, no far-right party seems close to even a share of national power. The biggest movement, France's National Front, won 13.9 percent of the vote in regional elections last month. But its potential role as a power broker was undercut by the mainstream right's refusal to make deals.

Nevertheless, politicians and analysts say the extremist parties reflect sentiments and fears that cannot be ignored.



Row, row , row your boat.....

Terry Coyne kayaks for a Rec sports class held at the Rolf's Aquatic center.

The Observer/Jon Novak

Arafat's plane disappears in storm

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — A jet carrying PLO chief Yasser Arafat disappeared in a sandstorm 15 minutes before it was to have landed in southern Libya on a flight from Sudan, sources in his office in Tunis, Tunisia reported.

One source, contacted by telephone from Nicosia, Cyprus, said the 62-year-old Arafat was scheduled to arrive at an airstrip in al-Kofra, an oasis near the Egyptian border, at about 8.45 p.m. (2:45 p.m. EST).

Contact with the plane, a Soviet-made, Algerian-registered Antonov transport, was lost "a few minutes before then," said the source, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The Libyan government ordered a search and rescue operation, but helicopters were



unable to fly over the area swept by a "heavy sandstorm," the source said.

The oasis lies about 150 miles northwest of the Sudanese border and 900 miles southeast of Tripoli.

The source and others at the Palestine Liberation Organization chairman's office

refused to speculate as to what might have happened to the plane.

They said Libyan authorities had told them contact was lost during a "sandstorm," but that the plane may well have "landed safely" in the desert plains.

Libyan radio broadcast an appeal to "the International Red Cross, the international meteorological, artificial satellites, and civil aviation authorities" to try to locate the plane.

Arafat founded the first guerrilla resistance group against the state of Israel in 1957 and has headed the PLO since February 1969.

With terrorism and later with diplomacy, he gave the Palestinians a name in international affairs and repeatedly bounced back from military and political setbacks.

Arafat came under heavy attack from other Fatah leaders at a late March meeting of his Fatah faction in Tunis.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL INDIGENOUS PEOPLES' DAYS

April 8 and 9, 1992

WEDNESDAY:

* Concert in Fieldhouse Mall - 4:00 - 7:00

Featuring: 4:00 The Sister Chain
5:00 Brian, Colin, Vince
6:00 Victoria's Real Secret

* Vigil - Fieldhouse Mall - 7:00

(If rain, concert will be in Theodore's 7:00-10:00)

THURSDAY:

* Film - "The Mission" - Starring Robert DeNiro and Jeremy Irons 7:00 at the CSC

*Following the Film: A Discussion Led by Father McDermott

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Senate

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dence." Concerning Malloy's statement in Sunday's South Bend Tribune that only a few members of the Faculty Senate were responsible for the strength of the movement, O'Connor said, "I believe it is a very serious misperception on his part. In fact, I am sure we will receive quite a bit of heat (from faculty supporting the measure) just for having postponed the vote."

The lack of confidence stemmed primarily from Malloy's veto of a proposal that

would have increased the faculty representation on the Academic Council from 18 to 24, and from the Board of Trustees' violation of an academic article stating the faculty shall have the opportunity to review an officer before that officer is installed—a violation that occurred when the Board of Trustees reappointed Provost Timothy O'Meara before a faculty review.

Malloy, who could not be reached for comment, had previously stated that the University is primarily concerned with assuring that "we do not lose our core values and the fundamental realities that bind us together."

But the faculty feels left out of the University's process to maintain its Catholic identity. According to O'Connor, many faculty feel excluded from the University's Catholic mission.

"There will be no way of being a Catholic University unless the faculty are a part of that endeavor," said David Burrell, professor of philosophy.

O'Connor said he hopes that last night's events will hopefully "make clear the depth of the issue."

"Barring any substantial proposals," he added, "the vote will take place on April 22."

Degrees

continued from page 1

College of Washington, D.C., an MBA from ND and a doctorate in business administration from Indiana University.

He was elected to a six-year term as provincial superior in 1988 and in that role directs the 450-member province. He is a fellow of the University and also a member of its board of trustees.

Sister Alice Gallin, executive director of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. A member of the Order of St. Ursula, Gallin held teaching and administrative positions for 25 years at the College of New Rochelle, N.Y.

She took her current position in 1980 as director of the 200-member association serving the interests of Catholic institutions of higher learning. Gallin serves on the ND Board of Trustees as well as on the boards of the College of Rochelle and St. Bonaventure University.

Maurice Goldhaber, emeritus scientist at Brookhaven National Laboratory, will receive an honorary doctor of

science degree. Born in Austria, Goldhaber earned his doctorate in physics from Cambridge University in 1936. In research at Cambridge, the University of Illinois and Brookhaven, he has been a leader in the study of nuclear physics and particle physics.

In 1985 he received the National Medal of Science — the highest honor accorded to U.S. scientists and engineers by the federal government — and in 1991 he shared the Wolf Foundation Prize in physics.

Juanita Kreps, former U.S. secretary of commerce and vice president emeritus at Duke University, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree. A Cabinet member in the Carter administration, Kreps is active in numerous educational, governmental and philanthropic associations.

She earned her bachelor's degree from Berea College in Kentucky, and master's and doctoral degrees from Duke. She taught at Denison University and Hofstra and Queens Colleges before joining the Duke faculty in 1958. Besides teaching, she also has served Duke as dean of the Woman's College, assistant provost and vice president.

William Pfaff, III, author and newspaper columnist, will deadline for entering is this Thursday, April 9.

The council also elected three new HPC senate representatives: Dave Reinke, Stephanie Gallo and Lynn Friedewals.

will be awarded an honorary doctor of laws degree. A 1949 graduate of Notre Dame, Pfaff has lived in Paris since 1971. The author of five books, he has written a syndicated editorial page column for the International Herald Tribune in Paris since 1978. His essays under the title "Reflections" have appeared in The New Yorker magazine since 1971.

Formerly an editor for the Catholic lay magazine Commonweal, he currently is working on a book on the significance of nationalism.

Chang-Lin Tien, chancellor of the University of California at Berkeley, will receive an honorary doctor of engineering degree. A distinguished teacher and researcher in mechanical engineering, Tien became Berkeley's seventh chancellor in 1990 — the first Asian-American to head a major U.S. research university.

Born in Wuhan, China, he was educated in Shanghai and Taiwan, where his family fled after World War II. After completing undergraduate work at National Taiwan University, he earned his master's degree at the University of Louisville and his doctorate at Princeton University.

Texas pipeline explodes

BRENHAM, Texas (AP) — An explosion packing the power of an earthquake ripped open an underground gas pipeline Tuesday, killing one person, flattening nearby mobile homes, and shaking buildings more than 140 miles away.

Cars were thrown from nearby roads. Leaves were ripped from trees whose trunks were blackened. Livestock lay dead in fields. At least 16 people were injured, said Mike Cox, Department of Public Safety spokesman.

"It looks like a tornado came through except there was a path of fire," said Ron Haussecker, emergency management coordinator for Washington County.

Hours after the blast, a plume of flame more than 30 feet high

still spewed from the ruptured pipeline.

"We haven't decided yet how to shut it off," said Haussecker. "We're just sitting there."

"It looks like a tornado that was on fire," Cox said.

Workers had detected leaking gas in the area before the blast, a company executive said.

Authorities suspect gas collected in a low-lying ravine and was ignited by a passing vehicle or possibly by a pilot light in a nearby home.

The pipeline carried liquefied propane gas, often called LP gas, said Department of Public Safety spokeswoman Laureen Chernow.

The explosion occurred in a rural area seven miles south of this eastern Texas town of 12,000.



**MONDAY AND TUESDAY
APRIL 13 AND 14**

**TRENT
ARTERBERRY**

**8:10 p.m.
Washington Hall**



Tickets: \$8-Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Students
\$10-General Admission
\$5-Children (12 and under)
Group rates available.
LaFortune Center Box Office

Mime Trent Arterberry moves through a series of contemporary scenes with a unique athletic grace and presence. His show ranges from hilarious descriptive mime to interpretive dance and includes improvisational sketches with audience participation. Arterberry began studying mime in the '70s with such masters as Marcel Marceau.

HPC

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Regatta will be held this Sunday, April 12, and the

Attention- Student Summer Storage

What NEW Mini Warehouse and Storage Faculty REFUSED to charge Deposits, Administrative Fees, and UNFAIR Higher Student Rental Fees Last Season.

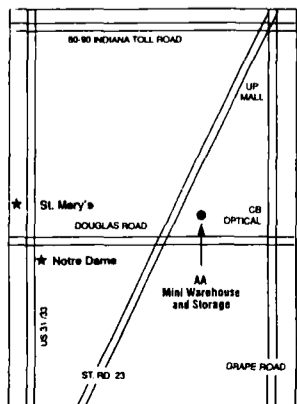
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Wildmon speaks on American values and negative influence of television

BY BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

Americans' faith values have been bombarded by TV, according to Donald Wildmon, president of the American Family Association (AFA).

Television has told Americans that the meaning of life comes from sex, power and money, said Wildmon in a lecture yesterday titled "The Rise of Anti-Christian Bigotry in American Culture."

According to Wildmon, the violence, sex, profanity and crime shown on television have

a way of working out into real life.

The AFA is a Christian organization promoting the Christian ethics in society with special emphasis on the media. "We are concerned about the moral decline in society and the disintegration of the family, which is a central part of our society," Wildmon said.

The AFA is concerned about television because it is an influential cultural medium, he said. "The culture we are passing on to our children is a disgrace to our ancestors and should be an embarrassment to us," Wildmon said.

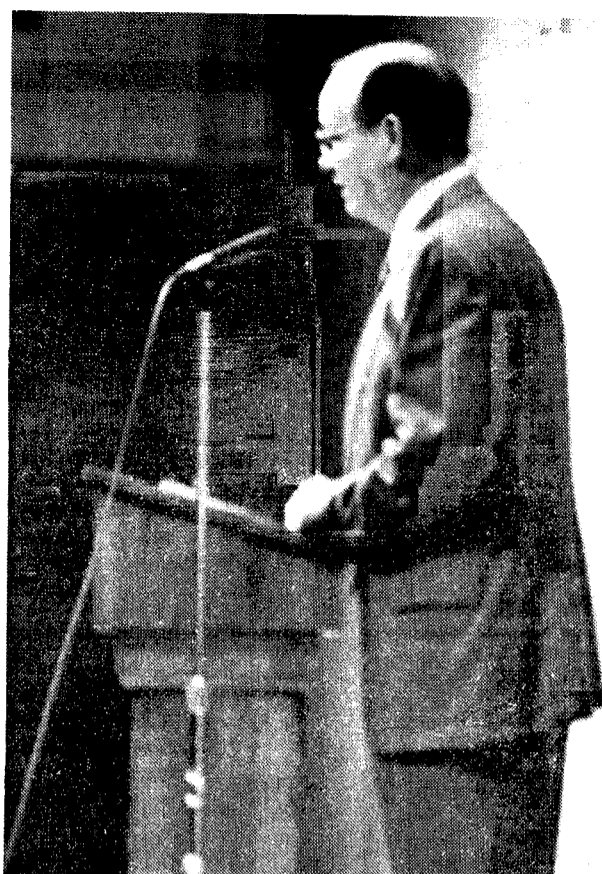
Society sees a mirage that an accumulation of money will solve many of their serious problems, Wildmon said. "Money alone will never solve the problems. We must change the environment which created these problems."

Nor will education alone solve the world's problems concerning drugs, poverty, abortion, and crime, he said. "An educated thief is simply a better thief," Wildmon said.

Christian values are the only firm foundation to guide Americans in a democratic, capitalistic society, he said.

Wildmon is a United Methodist minister and a member of the Mississippi Conference of The United Methodist Church. He has appeared on such shows as The Today Show, Meet The Press, Good Morning America and Donahue.

The lecture was sponsored by the GSU Intellectual Life and ND Right To Life.



The Observer/Jon Novak

Donald Wildmon, president of the American Family Association, lectures last night on the topic "The Rise of Anti-Christian Bigotry in American Culture."


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Ireland holds abortion referendum


DUBLIN, Ireland (AP) — The government announced Tuesday that Ireland, which bans abortion, will hold a referendum on whether Irish women should have the right to travel abroad for an abortion.

The issue was raised in February when a court denied a 14-year-old rape victim the right to go to Britain for a legal abortion.

The Supreme Court overturned the ban on the basis of the girl's threat to kill herself. An amendment banning abortion was added to the Irish constitution following 2-1 approval in a 1983 referendum. The amendment allows abortion only to save the mother's life.

A week after the latest ruling, an opinion poll indicated two-thirds of the Irish people wanted the constitutional ban changed or removed.

Prime Minister Albert Reynolds had made clear he wanted to avoid another divisive referendum on abortion, an emotional issue in overwhelmingly Roman Catholic Ireland.



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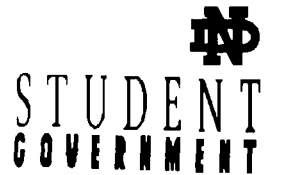
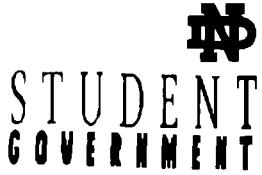
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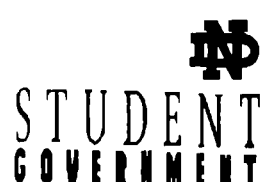
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Barth Pollak
Todd D. Whitmore
John E. Derwent

Professor, Government
Arts and Letters Core Course
Professor, Mathematics
Assistant Professor, Theology
Associate Professor,
Mathematics



Primaries

continued from page 1

He was right about that. Interviews with voters in several states reflected continuing concern about Clinton's integrity. The Arkansas governor has been besieged with controversy throughout his campaign over alleged womanizing, the use of marijuana, his record in office and his draft record during the Vietnam war.

Asked whether Clinton has the honesty and integrity to serve effectively as president, only 50 percent of Democratic voters in New York said he did. The number was 48 percent in Minnesota and 55 percent in Wisconsin.

Against that backdrop, his triumphs in New York and elsewhere were testimony to his polished campaign machine and his remarkable political skills.

Tsongas, meeting with reporters outside his home in Lowell, Mass., said he didn't want to play the role of spoiler, a declaration that no doubt would draw sighs of relief from Clinton and his camp and party officials who want the party to unify as swiftly as possible.

Party chairman Ronald

Brown said Clinton was closing on the party's presidential prize.

"Everybody was looking at New York, and he won. Couple that with his performances in Wisconsin and Kansas and you've got a major night that moves him closer and closer to the nomination. I don't think I should be declaring it over, but I can add."

Jerry Brown, who campaigns relentlessly as an opponent of establishment politics, appeared before supporters in New York. "We intend to represent the unrepresented and we'll do that as long as it takes," he said.

But whatever his rhetoric, the night was a disappointment for Brown. Despite a blazing spotlight during two weeks of campaigning, he was third in New York, behind a candidate who wasn't even formally in the race.

There were 362 Democratic delegates at stake Tuesday. Clinton began the day with 1,082, compared to 166 for Brown. It takes 2,145 to win the nomination. Minnesota was a beauty contest, with no delegates at stake.

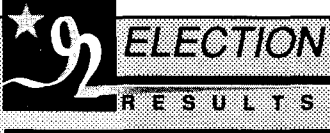
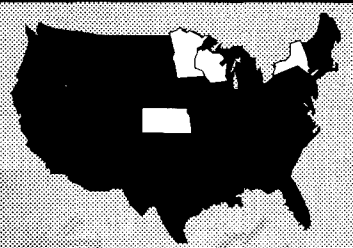
Most Democratic voters responding to network exit polls said they wanted another can-

didate in the race, CNN reported. It said 60 percent in Wisconsin and Kansas and 66 percent in New York were dissatisfied with the field. In New York, a quarter wanted Tsongas back and a third wanted Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Clinton stumbled two weeks ago in a Connecticut defeat, and lost Vermont's caucuses to Brown a week ago. After that he was forced into virtual hand-to-hand political combat in New York, confronted not only by Brown's daily attacks, but also by the city's tabloids and damaging disclosures about drugs and the draft.

He acknowledged that he had tried marijuana while a Rhodes Scholar in England more than 20 years ago, although he said he had never inhaled. And he was forced to disclose that he had received an induction notice — later rescinded — from his draft board during the same period, a fact that he had kept to himself earlier in the campaign when controversy swirled about his draft record during the Vietnam War era.

There was little campaign to speak of on the Republican side. Buchanan was not on the ballot in New York. He made a few appearances in Minnesota and Wisconsin, but aired no television commercials and pretty much gave up his scathing attacks on Bush.

Primaries

New York			
Democrats			
79% reporting			
	Delegates	Votes	%
Clinton	31	60,666	51%
Tsongas	2	17,054	14%
Uncommitted	1	16,674	14%
Brown	2	15,166	13%
Other	0	4,483	4%

Wisconsin			
Democrats			
83% reporting			
	Delegates	Votes	%
Clinton	102	325,564	40%
Tsongas	76	234,972	29%
Brown	66	207,926	26%
Other	0	39,766	5%

Minnesota			
Democrats			
23% reporting			
	Delegates	Votes	%
Clinton	-	7,279	38%
Brown	-	6,024	31%
Tsongas	-	3,456	18%
Other	-	1,249	7%
Uncommitted	-	1,097	6%

Wisconsin			
Republicans			
23% reporting			
	Delegates	Votes	%
Bush	30	92,568	62%
Uncommitted	0	25,191	17%
Buchanan	0	21,990	15%
Others	0	9,233	6%

Minnesota			
Republicans			
23% reporting			
	Delegates	Votes	%
Bush	22	10,000	70%
Buchanan	8	3,453	24%
Uncommitted	2	462	3%
Others	0	441	3%

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FRIDAY, APRIL 10 8:10 PM

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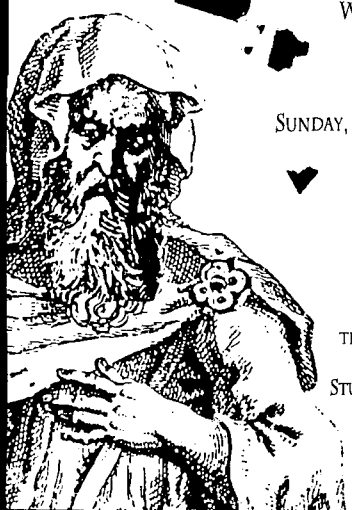
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Viewpoint

The Observer

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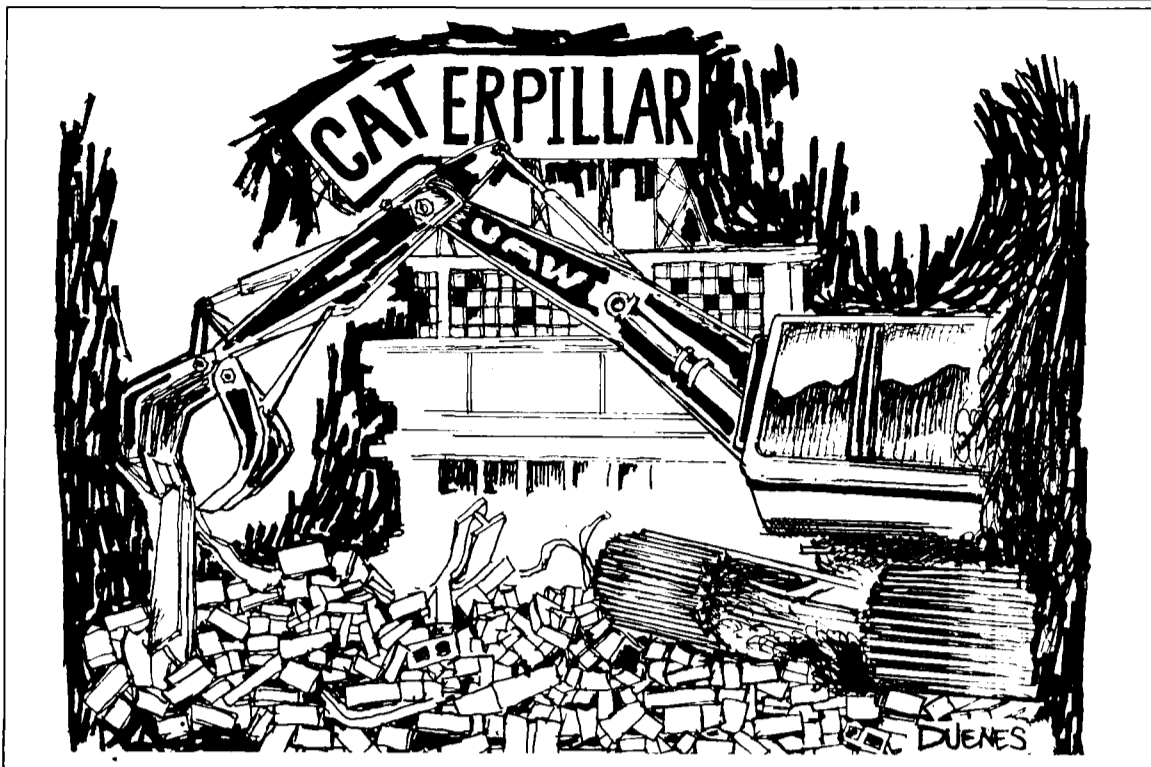
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students write letter to show their support for rape victim

Dear Editor,

We would like to address this letter to the 18 year-old Saint Mary's woman whose rape was recently reported in The Observer. We would like to express our support and understanding of your situation and your subsequent decision to remain silent. We want you to know you are not alone, because there are those of use who have experienced similar situations. We share your fear and your pain.

We respect your silence as a response to the average societal backlash that survivors of rape

experience. We do not condemn you for your silence; we condemn him for his actions against you and all women. Please know you are supported and not blamed for being a victim of a violent crime.

Jodi Buckley
 Melissa Budett
 Katie Damm
 Katie Kennedy
 Margaret Ninneman
 Kathy Roe
 Saint Mary's College
 April 3, 1992

Sports columnist continues tradition of 'sexist reporting'

Dear Editor:

Nicole McGrath's opinion column on Mike Tyson contained many good points. Her views on rape are incisive. However, towards the end of her writing, she makes a rather absurd observation, based on the sensitivity she showed earlier in the piece. She refers to a "beauty pageant girl" and "one girl has been KOed" in her summation.

This is the same kind of subliminal sexism all-too-often reflected on college campuses. At Notre Dame last season, the track coach was quoted as praising his "men's" team and his "girl's" team. Where was the uproar from the student body through the student publication?

There was none. Then Jeff Jeffers, using his usual blowhard style tells listeners of the 6 p.m. news that the Notre Dame girl's team is winning in the MCC tournament while the men's team is awaiting an NIT bid. That is sexist reporting.

As I await the next generation of reporters, secure in the fact some of the women will be sportswriters and not leave it a male-dominated field, I am disheartened to see a student writer so out of touch with sexist reporting so as to participate in the same.

Mike Siroky
 Bremen, IN
 March 31, 1992

Dialogue needed for understanding

Dear Editor:

I have again been compelled to address a distressing insensitivity here within the Notre Dame community. The People Auction was, in my opinion, disrespectful to any person of African heritage.

I understand that most who just completed those first two sentences are now thinking "Here we go again with this oversensitive reaction by Black people to an event held merely to raise money for a good cause." I understand your apprehensions, but, as I try to understand that reaction, at least try to understand what I am attempting to express with this commentary.

It was estimated that ten million Africans were enslaved in America and the Caribbean between 1663 and 1863. Approximately one and a half million Africans died during what was called "The Middle Passage," which was the trip from Africa to the Caribbean and the American coastline.

Another three million Africans died once they reached the Caribbean or America during the process sometimes called "the training period." This process included a series of brutal beatings, including mental and psychological torture designed to break the spirit of the Africans so they would be too fearful to resist the slavery

to which they were about to be subjected. (The Negro Almanac, pp. 1433-1434).

This is what happened to Africans before they were put on the auction block to be sold like cattle to the highest bidder. Now imagine being Black and aware of that history, and you're walking through the law school only to come across a sign that says "Ever wanted to have your very own law slave?" This was the caption posted over the advertisement for the People Auction.

At first I was just annoyed but that soon turned into disgust. The African Slave Trade was our Holocaust. Slavery itself was an extension of that horror. I don't think that the Jewish community would be very receptive to reenactments of moments from their Holocaust, so I don't think it is unreasonable of me to be upset over reenactments of our tragic history.

Over fourteen million people were taken from their homelands. About four million died before experiencing slavery. The survivors and generations to follow were subjected to the most severe treatment imaginable which included their being auctioned off.

The auction block many times was the last time mothers and fathers would see their children, the last time husbands or wives would see their spouses,

or brothers and sisters their siblings.

Slave traders used the auction process to tear families apart; sometimes as punishment; other times, as a way to keep their own slave populations weak and disorganized due to unfamiliarity within their slave communities. It was an economically essential practice to the business of slavery and cannot be separated from the many other brutal and inhumane acts performed against the Africans.

My purpose for sharing that is because I understand that ignorance breeds insensitivity. I know that when most people sit and think about it, they will conclude that there could have been other activities to raise money for the memorial fund in memory of Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp.

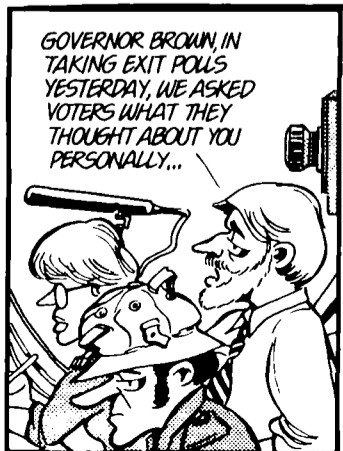
I don't mean to come off as being oversensitive and I certainly do not criticize the participants of the event. I, myself, would have gladly participated had I felt less alienated by the auction. I think that we, as African-Americans, however, must keep the events our history in proper perspective, and protect it when it is trivialized or insensitively mocked.

Dennis Barnes
 Fischer Graduate Housing
 March 27, 1992

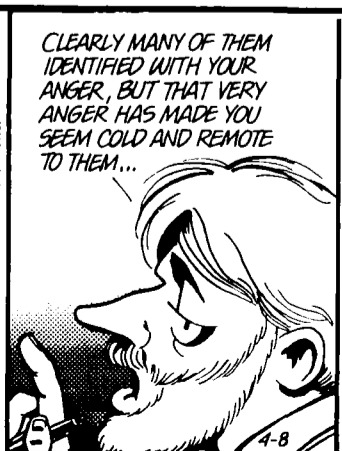


GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

DOONESBURY



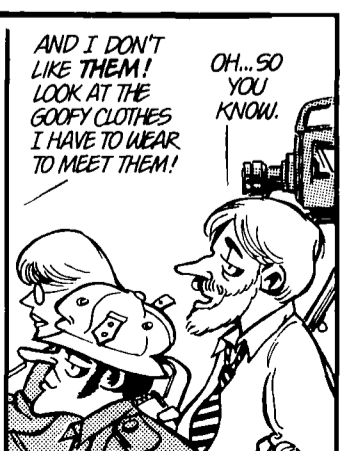
GOVERNOR BROWN, IN TAKING EXIT POLLS YESTERDAY, WE ASKED VOTERS WHAT THEY THOUGHT ABOUT YOU PERSONALLY...



CLEARLY MANY OF THEM IDENTIFIED WITH YOUR ANGER, BUT THAT YOUR ANGER HAS MADE YOU SEEM COLD AND REMOTE TO THEM...



EVEN THOUGH THEY LIKE YOUR MESSAGE, VOTERS DON'T SEEM TO REALLY LIKE ... WELL... YOU.



AND I DON'T LIKE THEM! LOOK AT THE GOOFY CLOTHES I HAVE TO WEAR TO MEET THEM!

OH... SO YOU KNOW.

"I did not realize that true dignity, like beauty that is beloved for its own sake, is not discerned by the eye of flesh, but is seen only by the inward eye."

Saint Augustine

Ya mammy dresses you funny, submit:
 QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

Negative atmosphere takes a toll on Capitol Hill

Postmaster Robert V. Rota recently resigned amidst what some describe as a scandal in the House post office. Rota was my dearest friend, my mentor, and my hero on Capitol Hill. I watched the pressure mount on him as events began to unfold. Not only was it especially hard on him, but it took its toll on me as well.

During the years when Tip O'Neill was speaker, it was fun to work on Capitol Hill. Democrats and Republicans could fight along tremendously partisan lines on the House floor, and then be cordial during the evening reception circuit. An air of comedy reflected the personalities of both party's leaderships. That all changed when Speaker Jim Wright and Rep. Newt Gingrich locked horns in 1989.

In Wright's case, fellow members would not come to his defense to catch the Speaker while he fell. Consequently, his resignation sent a message to all members, "if it happened to the Speaker, it can happen to anyone." The event catapulted Gingrich, with his nasty personality and combative approach, into the Republican leadership. Since then, his personality has controlled the atmosphere on Capitol Hill.

Today, members of Congress seem to be constantly looking over their shoulders, afraid that someone will accuse them of something that will taint their names. It is no longer fun to work on the Hill. The campus atmosphere that once prevailed has turned into a bunker mentality. In my opinion, that atmosphere was created when the members lost their courage to be statesmen, opting rather to run scared like a pack of wild animals.

Politics can be defined as the art of self-preservation and gain. The number one goal of an elected official is reelection. The number two rule is to gain as much for the official's constituency so that rule number one can be achieved. Unfortunately, many politicians expand gain for the constituency to include personal gain. Those are the men and women who tarnish politics.

Believe it or not, many representatives in Congress are honorable men and women. They are strong-willed workaholics who enter a system that has existed for over 200 years. They are pampered by staff, constituents, and lobbyists from the first day they enter office. Over time they achieve a celebrity status not unlike

Hollywood stars which inflates their egos. After all, they are human.

Congress is a microcosm of our country. Some representatives are intellectual while others are not. Some go along to get along, and others bash the institution in an effort to either change their party's status or change the institution.

When representatives, with all of their human characteristics, perceive viable threats to their status, they react as most humans would when trying to survive a difficult situation. The consequences were dramatically seen in the cases of the House bank and post office.

House Sergeant-at-Arms Jack Russ resigned because his department contained the so-called "bank." It was more of a cooperative where both Democrat and Republican members pooled their paychecks (without bearing interest) and had overdraft protection. When they were overdrawn, they were actually using other members' money to cover the shortage.

The tellers would give a courtesy call to the members if their accounts were overdrawn, and they usually had three days to make a deposit. The bank ran in this manner for almost 200 years.

Jack Russ attempted to modernize, among his recommendations was the installation of an automatic teller machine. He was told that the system was not broken so do not attempt to fix it. While his resignation was a sad occasion, most did not grieve much for him because he had an abrupt, harsh personality. Postmaster Bob Rota's resignation, on the other hand, was seen by many as undeserving and a more tragic event.

Bob Rota loved the institution



Capitol Comments Gary J. Caruso

of the House of Representatives as much as any of us fanatical alumni love Notre Dame. Rota began his career in the House thirty-five years ago as a messenger who one day literally ran around the corner of a hallway into Speaker Sam Rayburn. "Oh excuse me, sir. I have to get this to the Speaker or they will fire me!" Rota exclaimed.

"I'm going to see the Speaker now, son. I'll take that for you," said the short, balding man.

The next day Speaker Rayburn, impressed with the messenger's hustle and sense of obedience, hired Rota. Rota then worked for Lyndon Johnson, Wright Patman, and John Kennedy.

Eventually he worked in the House Democratic Cloakroom until his election as Postmaster in 1972. As Postmaster, Rota served under Speakers McCormick, Albert, O'Neill, Wright, and Foley—always eager to serve the members like a trainer would a championship thoroughbred. Rota grew up in the old school where the unwritten rule was never say no to a member.

I had always wanted to work my way up like Rota did. I had hoped to have the opportunity to run for an officer's position one day. I observed Rota every chance I had to learn from him.

He taught me the great arts of political savvy and political service. His resignation taught me the art of political sacrifice.

The man loved to go to work every day. He always had a smile on his face and would shake anyone's hand. Whenever you were in his presence he made you feel like you were the most important person in his life. And like all Italian families, he gave you something (a pen, a book, a map, or a calendar) before you left his office. Even his critics admit that he was one of the best-liked individuals on the Hill.

What does an admirer think and do when his hero has fallen? I still do not know. I am bitter that he was forced to resign before any official report or investigation was concluded. I am saddened that in the end even the members who alleged to be his friends walked away from him. "For the good of the party" was how insiders described the reason given to him.

It seems that the Republicans were going to offer a resolution to impeach Rota and the Democrats would not be able to muster enough votes to protect him. It was a sad commentary on our premise of "innocent until proven guilty."

Rota directed an office where he had no control over who was hired. He had employees who could not read. He had employees who would excessively call off from work. At times his stamp tellers were not qualified to handle money and stamps. More importantly, Rota requested quarterly audits, but the postal service would rarely audit the stamp drawers. When they did conduct an audit, they gave warning to the tellers rather than conduct surprise audits.

Those are institutional problems beyond Rota's control just like the bank policies were be-

yond Russ' control. Hopefully some of these problems will be corrected under the new reorganization plan. Yet regardless of the outcome, Bob Rota's reputation will remain clouded.

When I think of politics as promoting self-preservation and gain, I think of the members of Congress who told Rota that this is the kind of thing for which they pay him. They told him to take the fall for the good of the party and the institution. The majority party felt the heat caused by the minority party's bashing of the institution, all in an effort to gain the majority status.

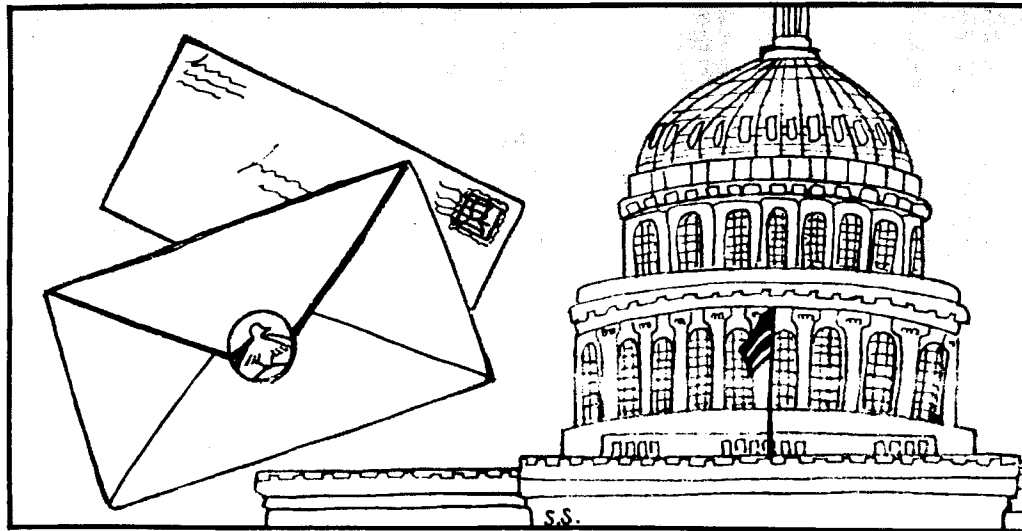
It is like the Notre Dame women's softball team bashing the men's baseball program in an effort to gain varsity status. In this case, the means diminish the credibility of the institution, and probably will not accomplish the ends.

The next time you think of how bad Congress is, think of the time you lent your ID to someone so that they could take advantage of one of Notre Dame's facilities. That "infraction" is about equal to the severity of the House post office's infractions.

Whenever you stereotype all representatives in a demeaning manner, think of what it would be like to stereotype all Holy Cross priests based on reports of Fr. Burtchael. Or if you hear someone talk about how hypocritical the government is, think of Notre Dame's policy of no alcohol sponsors on our NBC contract while our athletic programs strive for bowl bids and NIT or NCAA births that are sponsored by the likes of Budweiser. Politics (self-preservation and gain) are at work in every facet of our lives.

Bob Rota was my Knute Rockne on Capitol Hill. He was my teacher and my hero. His fate makes me feel like someone punched me in the chest, and I cannot catch my breath. I can only imagine how Mr. Rota feels since I talked with him the day before his resignation and only two minutes since. We all will survive the course of events; we always do. But to Bob Rota I say, "My friend, for all you do, this Bud's for you."

Gary J. Caruso is a graduate of the University of Notre Dame and now works in Washington, D.C. as a desktop publishing specialist for the United States House of Representatives. His column appears every other Wednesday.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND should not reduce budget for University Libraries

Dear Editor:

Dave Dieteman's article "Do Us All a Favor..." (The Observer, March 20) about plans for a new stadium reminded me of Fr. Malloy's article "Reflections on Notre Dame's Place in American Higher Education" (The Observer, Feb. 24). Mr. Dieteman objects to the construction of an expansion to the stadium or of a new one on the grounds that both would be extremely expensive (\$10 to \$200 million).

Fr. Malloy tells us, "Even the best endowed schools cannot properly cover every branch of scholarship and learning. Libraries cannot possess every possible book, serial or collection . . . When there is not

enough to go around, cuts must be made and stern measures taken."

The 1992-93 acquisitions budget for the University Libraries shows an increase from the previous one, but due to the fact that costs (across the board from books to US postal rates) have increased more than that, this increase amounts to a cut.

Fr. Malloy said wisely that we cannot possess every possible book, serial or collection, and the University Libraries are contemplating drastic cuts in acquisitions, and in public services, but I would dare say that the research and teaching faculty, as well as the students in programs of long

standing and present reputation, deserve continuing bibliographical support from the Administration.

In a research institution, libraries (and other information resources) are not luxuries, but capital investments. Prudent managers consolidate their holdings in recessionary times.

Since "even the best endowed schools cannot properly cover every branch of scholarship and learning," the University should launch new academic programs only after economic support for upgrading the library collections in pertinent areas (if needed) is arranged. Academic planning should include an assessment of library needs

cannot do all their research through inter-library loans (furthermore, inter-library loans costs money, even when faculty and students using this service do not pay a fee per item).

Capital goods have to be improved and maintained in order to be efficient and productive. Let us not assume that neglect of the library plant is an affordable solution in a national research institution.

Fr. Malloy says in his article, "When there is not enough to go around, cuts must be made and stern measures taken." In a situation where such words are professed the creation of new research programs is imprudent, and the building of a

multimillion dollars stadium is insensate.

Concerning the projected expansion or construction of a new stadium Dave Dieteman says, "Where would Notre Dame scrounge up that kind of dough?" It is true that libraries cannot possess every possible book or serial, but in a research institution library cuts, and other stern measures reducing scholarly resources should be taken only as a last resource. Definitely not before taking measures to end expansionism and waste.

Rafael E. Tarrago
Bibliographer
Hesburgh Library
March 26, 1992

John O'Brien
Rockne's Lovechild



Instead of best, try for weirdest in Bookstore basketball

I had to laugh when I saw the Sports Brief in *The Observer* the other day: "Bookstore Basketball officials are needed. Interested?"

Shyeah, that sounds fun. NOT.

Anyone in their right mind knows that officiating a Bookstore game is about as much fun as getting a piece of rusty barbed wire pulled through your intestinal tract.

Don't get me wrong—Bookstore is one of the rites of Spring, sort of like nice weather and horny people. It can be a lot of fun under the right circumstances, but it can also stink sometimes.

That's because the people who play Bookstore are, for the most part, a bunch of whiny crybabies who equate winning a basketball game with life's other victories, such as getting into Notre Dame or V-J Day.

The transformation that takes place between the dorm and the court is amazing. That girl or guy for whom you would throw yourself under a racing locomotive suddenly becomes obsessed not only with putting a little round ball through a round hoop, but with doing it at all costs.

People take Bookstore *way* too seriously. In the past there have been instances of cat fights, brawls and racial violence in Bookstore games. *Racial violence?* Somewhere, somehow, somebody forgot that Bookstore is supposed to be a game.

True, striving to become the best Bookstore player around is admirable. Some good players even become campus celebrities.

But the fact remains, even the best Bookstore player is, at best, the 13th- or 14th-best basketball player on campus. If you include all members of both the men's and women's teams, that bumps that number down to 30th-best. So why bust your butt to be 30th-best?

Instead of using all of your energy to win Bookstore at all costs (and in the process earning yourself the title of first-class horse's ass), why not try to be the worst? Or even the weirdest?

The accounts of strange goings on in Bookstore are many. There was the team that wore Speedos and goggles and then covered themselves in lard. Then there was the team that wore only tightie-whities, and then placed large cylindrical objects (like shampoo bottles) in their briefs in order to impress the women of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross. It did not work.

This year, there should also be some entertaining favorites. There's the Tutus—perennial favorites to elicit some really weird looks. Then there's some guys who are wearing tight jeans with change in their pockets. I hear they're good. (Hint, hint.)

But to get to the point of this whole column, I would like to offer a reward of \$1 in American currency and a case of Meister Brau Light to any team who will play naked. I mean *stark* naked—no lard, no whip cream, and no, no Vaseline.

Any team brave enough to do so would be revered throughout the ages and would have their name live forever in Bookstore lore. Also, they'd probably catch colds. Nevertheless, they would prove once and for all that all Bookstore players are not a bunch of overly-competitive jerks.

Anyone willing to take me up on the offer should call me ahead of time so I can witness the act (purely for verification purposes, of course.) I wouldn't miss watching that game for the world.

But I am sure as hell not going to ref the game.

John O'Brien is Accent Editor emeritus of The Observer. His columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Historically speaking ...

ND department of Communications and Theater brings history to the present through the production of *King Lear*

By **MARA DIVIS**
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

Special historical effects in the production of *King Lear* will leave the audience feeling a part of the action, according to the show's actors and technical designers.

The Notre Dame department of Communication and Theater's production of *King Lear* will premiere tonight in Washington Hall, and run until Sunday, April 12. The production will include elements to make historical Shakespeare a reality for the audience, said the directors.

According to director Reginald Bain, the department of Communication and Theater tries to do a Shakespeare production once every two to three years in order to expose theater students to Shakespearean drama.

"Shakespeare represents the best, the top," he said. "We set Shakespeare as a type of criteria. *King Lear* itself is an old play, but there's a lot there for us to reach into and recognize in our own experience."

According to Tom Barkes, director of publicity, the play involves the story of two families, each of whom is trying to divide up its respective kingdom among its children. Each family is ripped apart by the selfishness and greed of its children.

The issue of society's moral foundation becomes central as innocence and goodness are sacrificed. Shakespeare has created a violent world of brutality and foreshadows that the struggle may lead to an apocalyptic end.

King Lear, who has become old and feeble, decides to divide his kingdom among his three daughters, each size to be proportionate to her love for him. When one daughter refuses to describe the profound bond of love between her and him, Lear banishes her from the kingdom.

Parallel to Lear's story is the saga of the two sons of the Earl of Gloucester. Edmund, who is illegitimate, is concerned that he will inherit nothing from Gloucester as long as Edgar, his half-brother, is around.

In order to secure his inheritance,

Edmund forges a letter in the name of Edgar which suggests that he, Edgar, wanted to hasten his father's death, and therefore, his own inheritance. Gloucester refuses to believe that Edgar would want to kill him.

The two plots come together when Edmund gets involved in the conflict between Lear's daughters. As Lear's mental capacity deteriorates, the society in which they live is destroyed.

The vanishing of values within the family parallels the decay of the current society's values. According to Bain, some of the issues at the heart of the play's conflict are central to general society.

"I've tried to emphasize in the play the primitive world in which Shakespeare set the play," Bain said. "As the values disappear, the whole society tries to go . It's an apocalypse, and we try to show that in the play."

To illustrate this fraternal brutality, tonight's production will involve fencing, Bain said.

He enlisted the help of A.L. Soens, Associate Professor of English at Notre Dame. Soens, who has studied the art of fencing, worked with and trained the actors whose characters engage in swordfights.

According to Soens, the production will involve a Spanish style of fencing common to much of Shakespearean drama. He added that the techniques with which he has trained the actors are among some of the same techniques used by Burbage, one of the primary actors of Shakespeare's time.

"Fencing shows the characters of Shakespearean plays such as *Romeo and Juliet* and *Hamlet*, which are not evident to a modern audience," Soens said. "They've (the current actors) had about a month's training."

Nd student Chris Murphy, who plays Edgar, son of the Earl of Gloucester, said that the play involves three significant fencing battles which build up to one major conflict between the characters of Edgar and Edmund.

"It takes a lot of patience," Murphy said. "It's a different technique. We've had to incorporate a different type of sequence into acting."

ND student Joe Wilson, who plays Edmund, agreed with Murphy and added that the significance of the weapons themselves enhance the violence of the conflict at the heart of the play.

"We're using real weapons," he said. "Dr. Soens stresses that the weapons we're using were made to kill. Dr. Bain wanted the base brutality manifested in every way—especially in the weapons, throughout the play. I think it'll scare the hell out of the audience."

In addition to acting techniques, the set design will communicate the sense of history within the play, according to set designer Bruce Auerbach. Because the play takes place before Christian or Roman influence had reached England, the designers wanted to create an aura of prehistory, he said.

"It's a somewhat nondescript, ancient, ritualistic place where ceremonies regularly take place," Auerbach said. "The characters have come here to perform a ritual, an acting out of the legend of *King Lear*."

The set consists of wooden frames covered with Styrofoam painted with acetone, which dissolves the Styrofoam and gives it a rough, stone-like appearance. This stone creates the image of prehistory within the play's theme.

Actors and directors agree that the production will be unique to the Notre Dame stage.

"I don't think you've ever seen it like this before," said Bain. "It's a difficult play to do, but we've got a good group to do it. There's a real presence of the actor with the audience."

The audience will become emotionally drawn into the production, according to Murphy.

"I think rarely will Notre Dame students have seen a show of this magnitude," he said. "You'll be physically drained at the end of the show."

Performances of *King Lear* will run from Wednesday, April 8, to Saturday, April 11, at 8:10 p.m. and Sunday, April 12, at 3:10 p.m. Tickets are still available at the LaFortune Box Office. Student discounts of \$5 are available for the Wednesday, Thursday, and Sunday performances.

Irish

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the doubles sweep. "We played pretty well," Louderback commented. "Western Michigan is always tough and they always fight hard, so this is a good win for us."

It also gives the Irish some momentum as they prepare for this weekend's trip to Louisiana to face LSU and South Alabama and next week's season finale against Michigan.

One challenge they will face on Saturday, aside from number-23 LSU, is playing out-

doors. Last week, the Irish defeated Texas A&M outdoors, but the weather hasn't given them the opportunity to get too much practice time outside.

"If we can get a few more days of practice outside before this weekend we should be in good shape," Louderback said. More importantly, however, the Irish must be prepared to face another nationally-ranked opponent.

"After beating (17th-ranked) Kansas, if we could knock off another top-25 team we will be in a good position," Louderback added. "What we're concerned with now, though, is just winning the three matches that we have left."

Western Michigan and Toledo, now it is expected."

Already this year, the Irish have lived up to expectations against several ranked teams, including second-ranked Miami, and have held their own. As a matter of fact, the Irish had beat the Hurricanes four straight including a 2-1 win this year until March 28.

It's no wonder Murphy is a candidate to replace Fraser, but will Murphy really become a Hurricane?

"I have to do what is best for me, for my wife, and for my dog. No offer has been made, but if it is I'll take a good look at it," said Murphy.

Hopefully, Notre Dame, with some help from Murphy will foil Miami again.

SPORTS BRIEFS

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

■ **Irish Heartlights** Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

■ **Bookstore Basketball** players who lost watches or a pair of gloves should call 283-1224 or 283-1696 to identify.

■ **AnTostal Bike Races** are accepting applicants for the Fast Bike races and the Off-road Bike races. Races start at 4:30 p.m. on April 23 at Saint Mary's. Register in the SUB office in LaFortune on Friday or Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Helmets are required. Questions? Call Karl Etzel at 283-2257.

■ **AnTostal Volleyball** tournament sign-ups are Wednesday from 6-9 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortune and in Haggar Hall lobby.

■ **Aerobic instructor tryouts** will be conducted on Friday at 5 p.m. in Gym 1 at the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office prior to the tryouts. Call 239-5100 for more information.

■ **The ND Martial Arts Institute** will hold a belt testing and a seminar on Saturday in room 301 of the Rockne Memorial from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

■ **Attention crew members:** there will be a meeting in 120 Cushing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Bring your checkbooks.

■ **A body fat testing session** will be conducted by RecSports on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. No preregistration is required.

■ **The Observer is seeking** Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students interested in being sports writers. If journalism is for you, contact Mike Scrudato at 239-7471.

SMC track runs at Manchester

By CHRIS BACON
Sports writer

Despite the cold and the wind, the Saint Mary's track team placed seventh overall out of nine teams at the Manchester Invitational Saturday.

"It was very cold and windy, but some people did well," said Belles coach Larry Szczechowski.

Beating Goshen and Marion Colleges, the Belles tallied 13 points in Saturday's track and field events.

Seniors Lynn Pfeffer and Sandy Macklin led the Belles, both placing in the triple jump events. Leaping within an inch of one another, Macklin captured fifth with a jump of 31 feet, 1 inch, and Lynn captured sixth with a jump of 31 feet, 2 inches. Pfeffer also grabbed second in the javelin.

Darcee Bishop turned in an excellent performance on the track, soaring to sixth in the 100 m in a time of 13:06.

The 4 x 100 m relay team of Bishop, Macklin, Christy La Barbera, and Moja Brennan captured sixth with a time of 54:03. Last year, the Belles placed first in this event.

Although she did not place at the meet, Cheryl Fortunak turned in another fine performance, running season bests in the 800 m and 4 x 400 m relay.

The Belles are preparing for the upcoming Little States Meet on Saturday.

"Our big meet is Little States. We will be running in one of the better, if not the best tracks in the country. We should do a lot better," added Szczechowski.

On Top

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but Murphy's intensity and style and Notre Dame's improving program has drawn hardworking and talented players to Notre Dame in recent years.

Players like Dan Peltier (1987-1989), Mike Coss (1988-1991), Frank Jacobs (1989-1991), Craig Counsell, Joe Binkiewicz, Cory Mee, and the rest of the 1992 team have turned the Irish baseball program into a legitimate national powerhouse.

"Expectations have changed a lot," said Murphy about his team. "It used to be a great thing to beat teams like

Bowbeer.

Sophomore Thayma Darby continued her winning ways, posting a 7-6 (7-2), 6-4 victory against Karen Micus at fourth singles. Freshmen Andrea Ayers, at fifth singles, dropped a 6-2, 6-4 contest to Lori Wydysz, while at the sixth slot, freshman

Marissa Pflum lost to Cara Whelan, 7-5, 6-0.

In the rest of the doubles plays, the second doubles tandem of Cosgrove and Ayers beat Sarah Emdin and Micus 6-4, 6-3.

The number-three duo of Darby and junior Shannon

McGinn, who have only lost once this season, beat Angel McCabe and Wydysz, 6-3, 6-2.

"Bowling Green is a Division I school, and I thought that we played them really tough," Nester said.

SMC

continued from page 16

Marshack 6-2, 6-0 at first singles. Kloepfer, playing third, fell by a 6-3, 6-0 margin to Erin

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY 4/8	ACCT	231	05	0825	BA	363	03	1060	EE	342L	02	1398	GOVT	474	01	4096	MGT	231	01	2012	RLST	235	40	9540			
	ACCT	231	06	0826	BA	363	04	1061	EE	342L	04	0144	GOVT	479	01	4097	MGT	231	02	2013	RLST	235	42	9542			
	ACCT	231	08	0828	BA	391	01	0769	EE	344T	02	1402	GSC	358	01	3648	MGT	231	03	2015	RLST	240	28	9528			
	ACCT	231	09	0829	BA	391	02	0768	EE	348T	02	2690	GSC	430	01	3457	MGT	231	04	2017	RLST	240	30	9530			
ACCT	231	10	0830	ACCT	231	10	0830	BA	391	03	0559	ENGL	310	01	1560	GSC	475	01	3657	MGT	231	05	2018	RLST	335	56	9556
ACCT	231	11	0831	ACCT	231	11	0831	BA	490	03	1067	ENGL	311	01	1561	GSC	480Z	01	3352	MGT	231	06	2019	ROFR	426	01	3438
ACCT	231	15	0835	ACCT	231	12	0832	BA	490	04	1068	ENGL	319A	01	1564	HIST	308	01	3119	MGT	231	07	2020	ROIT	312	01	2852
ACCT	334	01	0841	ACCT	231	13	0833	BIOS	344L	01	1084	ENGL	319A	02	1565	HIST	308A	01	3722	MGT	231	08	2021	ROSP	103	04	2585
ACCT	479	01	0863	ACCT	231	14	0834	BIOS	344L	02	1085	ENGL	324	01	3592	HIST	326A	01	3723	MI	305	01	4153	ROSP	103	05	2586
AERO	444L	01	0872	ACCT	231	15	0835	BIOS	344L	03	3897	ENGL	340	01	0041	HIST	348A	01	3728	MI	308	01	3120	ROSP	103	06	2587
ANTH	328	01	2798	ACCT	334	01	0841	BIOS	405	01	0135	ENGL	384C	01	3164	HIST	354A	01	3731	MUS	220D	01	2092	ROSP	236	01	3837
BA	362	01	1057	ACCT	334	02	0842	BIOS	420L	02	1931	ENGL	416F	01	3074	HIST	358A	01	3733	MUS	220D	02	0330	ROSP	318	01	2602
BA	363	02	1059	ACCT	371	04	0849	BIOS	455	01	3991	ENGL	416G	01	3608	HIST	395	01	0080	MUS	221	01	2646	ROSP	328	01	2603
BA	363	04	1061	ACCT	372	01	0852	CAPP	315	01	1164	ENGL	417	01	3611	HIST	431A	01	3737	MUS	223	01	0327	SOC	220T	01	4109
CAPP	361	01	1165	ACCT	473	01	0854	CAPP	361	01	1165	ENGL	440B	01	3613	HIST	444A	01	3741	NSCI	411	03	2165	SOC	242	01	3843
ENGL	324	01	3592	ACCT	475	02	0857	CE	442	01	1178	ENGL	460	01	3618	HIST	453A	01	3743	PHIL	222	01	2195	SOC	242	02	3844
ENGL	460	01	3618	ACCT	475	03	0858	CHEM	119L	02	3053	ENGL	475A	01	3351	HIST	458	01	3744	PHIL	222	02	0321	SOC	300	01	3845
FIN	360	01	1600	ACCT	476	01	3007	CHEM	119L	04	3057	ENGL	478B	01	3624	HIST	458A	01	3745	PHIL	223	01	3784	SOC	332	01	0054
FIN	360	02	1601	ACCT	479	01	0863	CHEM	201	01	3998	ENGL	485C	01	1581	HIST	459A	01	3746	PHIL	225	01	3137	SOC	374	01	3449
FIN	361	02	1608	AERO	444L	01	0872	CHEM	201	03	1228	ENGL	492C	01	3628	HIST	465A	01	3747	PHIL	230	01	3785	SOC	400	01	3850
FIN	361	05	1612	AERO	444L	02	0873	CHEM	322L	01	1242	ENGL	493A	01	3629	HIST	472A	01	3748	PHIL	235	01	2197	SOC	400T	01	3851
GOVT	479	01	4097	AERO	444L	04	0875	CHEM	322L	02	1243	ENGL	495A	01	3630	IIPS	247	01	3192	PHIL	238	01	0449	SOC	445	01	3855
HIST	348A	01	3728	AERO	446L	02	0879	CHEM	333L	01	4000	ENGL	595B	01	3638	IIPS	335	01	4138	PHIL	239	02	1575	SOC	448	01	3027
MATH	323	01	1922	AERO	446L	03	0880	CHEM	333L	02	1245	FIN	360	01	1600	IIPS	473C	01	4145	PHIL	242	01	0055	SOC	520	01	2631
ME	469	01	0235	AERO	446L	04	0881	CHEM	333L	03	1246	FIN	360	02	1601	LAW	506	02	1787	PHIL	243	01	3786	STV	247	01	3290
MGT	231	02	2013	AFAM	384	01	3520	CHEM	333L	04	1247	FIN	360	03	1602	LAW	601	01	1806	PHIL	247	01	3190	STV	310	01	3716
PHIL	222	02	0321	AFAM	384C	01	3519	COTH	325	01	3568	FIN	360	04	1605	LAW	602	02	1809	PHIL	253	01	3141	STV	454	01	3029
PHIL	223	01	3784	AFAM	401	01	3463	COTH	330	01	3569	FIN	361	01	1607	LAW	603	02	1810	PHIL	261	01	2200	THEO	224	01	0262
PHIL	239	02	1575	AFAM	452	01	3214	COTH	334C	01	3572	FIN	361	02	1608	LAW	631A	01	1826	PHIL	261	02	3788	THEO	229	01	3873
PHIL	261	02	3788	AFAM	474	01	4152	COTH	377	01	3079	FIN	361	05	1612	LAW	631B	01	1827	PHIL	263	01	3789	THEO	237	01	0709
PHIL	265	01	2201	ANTH	310	01	2935	COTH	435	01	3575	FIN	361	06	1613	LAW	633	01	2994	PHIL	265	01	2201	THEO	250	01	0661
PSY	342L	01	2447	ANTH	313	01	3536	ECON	303L	02	0296	FIN	376	04	1620	LAW	652A	01	0535	PHIL	268	01	2202	THEO	258	01	3874
PSY	454	01	0306	ANTH	328	01	2798	ECON	403	01	3584	FIN	380	03	1623	LAW	695	03	1841	PHYS	221L	02	2234	THEO	261	01	0704
ROSP	103	05	2586	ANTH	329	01	3225	ECON	403T	01	3585	FIN	462	01	1625	LAW	695	05	1843	PHYS	222	01	2238	THEO	263	02	3876
ROSP	103	06	2587	ANTH	329A	01	3539	ECON	421	01	1350	FIN	473	01	1629	LLRO	451	01	3826	PHYS	222L	01	2239	THEO	264	01	3877
ROSP	236	01	3837	ANTH	405A	01	3544	ECON																			

Men's tennis to face No. 22 Ball State

Match to mark home finale of All-American DiLucia

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

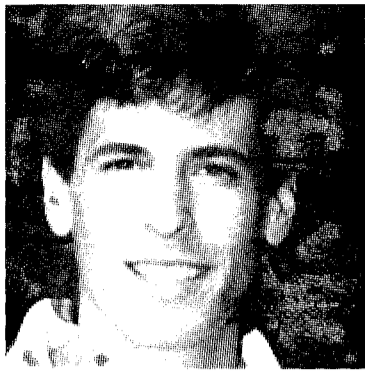
Today marks the final home match for Notre Dame's first two-time tennis All-American, and the Irish couldn't even schedule a push-over for David DiLucia's last match.

The Irish will be facing the 22nd-ranked Cardinals of Ball State, and the third-ranked DiLucia will meet up with an old nemesis, 21st-ranked Dan Kronauge. In the team's earlier meeting in the semifinals of the H.E.B. Classic, it took DiLucia almost three hours close out a tough 7-5, 6-4 win.

On the line for DiLucia will be his number-three national ranking, his perfect 14-0 dual match record, and a victory in his last match at Notre Dame.

"Dan Kronauge and David are pretty evenly matched and they've had some real battles over the last few years," said Irish head coach Bob Bayliss.

"The pressure of a last home match also gets thrown at David. It's only human to let emotions enter into a match like this, but I think he'll be



David DiLucia

fine." Aside from the spectacle of David DiLucia Day, the Irish will also have their hands full with a powerful, experienced Ball State squad. The Irish won the earlier matchup 5-1, but if history repeats itself the Irish will have a tough time repeating.

Twice this year, against 8th-ranked North Carolina and 15th-ranked Florida, the Irish have won the first meeting only to lose in the rematch. These losses in the two rematches account for all but one of the Irish's blemishes in their 17-3 overall record.

If the Irish hope to dodge the bullet this time around they will have to get good matches from the rest of their outstanding singles lineup.

Last time out, 49th-ranked Andy Zurcher, Chuck Coleman, Will Forsyth, and Chris Wojtalik all scored straight-set victories and will be counted on to duplicate this feat.

However, the Cardinals present the biggest problem in doubles, as they boast the best doubles team in the Midwest.

The fourth-ranked tandem of Kronauge and Paul Krause (14-2) will challenge the Irish's seventh-ranked team of Coleman and DiLucia in a must-win situation. An Irish victory would go a long way to ensure the two an individual NCAA berth.

In addition to the big doubles matchup, the Irish will also be looking to establish themselves once again as the Midwest's best team. Ball State finished second in the region last year and are currently third, so another big victory could show the other schools who will be reckoned with come tournament time.

"If we can manage a win against Ball State we'll be in the drivers seat for the regional crown and an NCAA berth," noted Bayliss. "It is a big regional match."

Volleyball drops tough match to third-ranked Graceland College

By DAN PIER
Sports Writer

The rally was typical of the whole men's volleyball match between Notre Dame and Graceland College.

With the score tied 7-7 in the third game, the teams staged a furious struggle, each pounding out powerful hits and putting up stellar blocks, only to have the opponent scramble to return the ball.

Finally, Irish hitter Mike Flecker knocked a spike off a Graceland block to win the point. The quality of play was similar throughout the match, but unfortunately for Notre Dame, the outcome of the match was different. Third-ranked Graceland prevailed 15-10, 16-14, 16-14 last night.

Flecker, the Notre Dame club president, was encouraged by the competitive match.

"We thought we could beat them," Flecker said. "We can play with them, we proved that."

Doubts remained after game one, however, as Graceland used two long runs to defeat Notre Dame. An eight point streak put Graceland ahead 9-3, and five more consecutive

scores made it 14-6.

In game two, the Irish powered to an apparently comfortable 14-3 lead. They left the door open by committing several errors, though, and Graceland rolled from there, getting three blocks and four kills to complete the stunning comeback.

"That's pretty bad (to lose) when you're up 14-3," Flecker said. "But it happens. We had a lack of intensity and we got in a passing rut."

In contrast to the streaky second game, the third was a see-saw battle featuring ten ties and ten lead changes. Neither team scored more than two consecutive points nor led by more than two. The Irish gained momentum with the exciting rally at 7-7, but could not extend their lead beyond 9-7.

Flecker was upbeat about the performance, especially its passing.

"This was our best passing game all year," he noted. "We're peaking in that area at the right time."

The Irish closed their regular season with the match and will head to Buffalo for the NCAA National Club Championships Thursday through Saturday.

Equestrian club fares well

By SAMANTHA SPENCER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame Equestrian Club finished off its regular season with a bang this weekend at Taylor University in Upland, Indiana.

Competing against regional teams including Ball State, Purdue, Northwestern and Kansas, Notre Dame enjoyed strong showings from its four entrants in the competition. In the novice category, junior Dawn Overstreet placed third in the flat class and fifth in

fence. For the beginners, freshman Julie Barry and junior Eric Ivanovich turned in key performances, with Barry placing second in both of her flats and Ivanovich notching a second in his first flat and a first place in his second flat.

Club vice-president Angela Cutrona, competing on the intermediate level, took a third in her flat and a fifth in fence. Cutrona, Barry, Ivanovich, and fellow teammate Larissa Wenning will take their talent and experience to the regional meet this weekend.

"We're practicing as hard as ever, and we anticipate going to nationals this year," commented Cutrona on the progress of the team.

The upcoming show will be the second regional competition for all except Barry, as the strength of this group is evident due to experience and an increasing sense of unity.

As Cutrona remarked, "The team is really pulling together and becoming more of a team than a group of individuals."

The club is hoping to carry this spirit all the way through to the national meet later this month, with this unity helping to bring out the best in individual performances.

JUNIORS

Last Opportunity to Order JPW Pictures

Wednesday April 8th

O'Hara Lounge LaFortune
7pm-10pm

Any questions- Call Marianne at x-4174

Correction

Tracy Barton, pictured on the back page of yesterday's Observer, is no longer playing on the women's tennis team due to injury. The Observer regrets running the photo.

Recycle

Thank You

IS THERE LIFE AFTER ND???

A RETREAT FOR GRADUATING SENIORS

APRIL 25 - 26

This may be your last chance to make a Notre Dame Retreat!
Limited Space Available.

Sign up by April 15
Applications are in the Campus Ministry Office
103 Hesburgh Library

For further information contact
Judy Hutchinson: 239-6515

The University of Notre Dame Biology Club presents
Dr. David Hyde,
Assistant Professor of Biological Sciences

A Brave New World --- Molecular Biology Enters Law and Medicine

Wednesday, April 8 at 7:30 pm
Galvin Auditorium, Room 283

\$3.50 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

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White Man Can't Jump II
Daily 2:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30
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Daily 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:30

irish hearthlights 3 and 6 mile runs

thursday april 9 4pm lakes intersection



\$1.00 advance register at recsports or dining halls at dinner

\$2.00 day of



Baseball team to challenge Purdue

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

With wins in three of its last four games, the 15th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (14-8) will try to improve on that stat when they take on Purdue (11-7) this afternoon at Coveski Stadium.

The Boilermakers will come out swinging against the Irish in hopes of an upset with big hitters, Biltmier, Helsel, and Allensworth. Biltmier is hitting .393 with 40 runs batted in and eight homeruns for the season. Helsel (.338, 14 RBI) is the speedster on the team, having swiped 15 bases in 16 attempts while Allensworth is also an offensive threat with a .333 average and 26 runs batted in.

"Purdue comes in with a chance to knock off one of the better teams in the country," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "We've handled them recently and we will continue to tomorrow if we are healthy."

Notre Dame will counter with its big guns, Eric Danapilis, Joe

Binkiewicz, and Craig Counsell. Danapilis (.391, 23 RBI, 4 HR prior to the Toledo game) went 3 for 4 in Monday's game against Toledo. Counsell (.321, 18 RBI, 3 HR prior to Toledo) also had a productive day against the Rockets, going 2 for 4. The Irish shortstop is the leading scorer for the Irish, having crossed the plate 24 times so far this year.

Binkiewicz hit a towering round-tripper over the right field fence yesterday, to raise his total to four. The senior first-baseman has also been perfect in the field having not committed an error and notching 209 putouts and six assists.

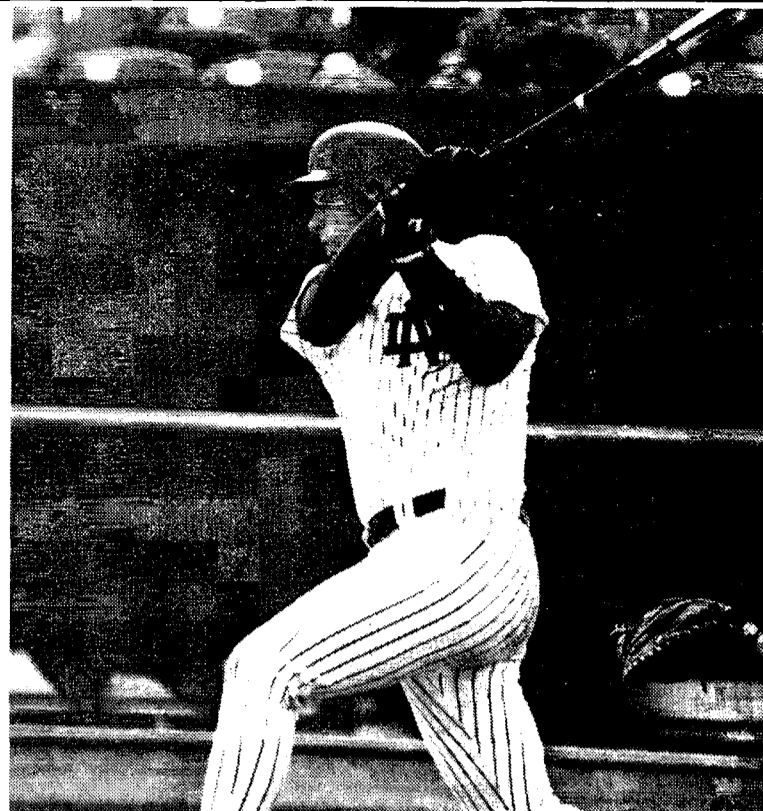
The Irish hitters will probably be challenged by one of the top pitchers in the country. Right-hander Sharard Clinkscales, who will most likely be a starter for the United States Olympic baseball team this summer in Barcelona, figures to be on the mound against the Irish today. Clinkscales (5-1) has a 2.72

ERA on the year in addition to 51 strikeouts and 31 walks.

The Irish pitching core has been strained recently with the full schedule the Irish have played in the last few days. Juniors Pat Leahy, Al Walania, Chris Michalak, and Dave Sinnes have all started games on the mound for Notre Dame since Saturday and are not as rested as usual. Today's game may bring some new faces to the mound like freshman Marty DeGraff who got his first collegiate start against Toledo.

Last year, Notre Dame and Purdue did not meet, but in 1990 the Irish and the Boilermakers played each other twice. The teams split the series with Purdue winning the first contest 10-8. Notre Dame used the home field to its advantage in the second game with a 14-2 trouncing of the Boilermakers. Sinnes was the winning pitcher in that contest and Counsell hit the game-winning RBI.

The Notre Dame-Purdue game today starts at 3 p.m. at Coveski Stadium.



The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior outfielder Eric Danapilis, seen here at the plate against Ball State, will lead the Irish against Purdue today at Coveski Stadium.

Petrucelli experiments with starting lineup as women's soccer team continues spring practice

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

While the Notre Dame football team is conducting its spring drills under the microscope of the national media, the Irish men's and women's soccer teams have gone through their off-season practices in relative obscurity.

Both are coming off highly-successful seasons in which they narrowly missed the NCAA Tournament and are working toward reaching that goal this fall.

The women were dealt a tremendous blow when they lost Stephanie Porter, last season's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Year, for the spring when she tore her anterior cruciate ligament in March.

She is scheduled to undergo reconstructive knee surgery on Friday.

"There is a good chance we will have her back for the fall," Notre Dame women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli said. "What we don't know is how well she will play."

In Porter's absence, the Irish have been doing a lot of experimenting.

"We have been playing a lot of people at different positions, a lot of people at different positions," Petrucelli explained. "We are also trying some different systems of play and trying to find what best suits this team."

One major trial is the use of three forwards. Last season, Notre Dame played with only two, usually Porter and graduating senior Susie Zilvitis, the university's all-time scoring



Alison Lester

leader.

Petrucelli has been using Jodi Hartwig, Alison Lester and Jennifer Kwiatkowski up front.

"It has been working well so far," Petrucelli stated.

Hartwig and Lester were midfielders last season, while Kwiatkowski has spent the first two seasons of her collegiate career as Notre Dame's starting sweeper.

"We moved Jennifer just to see if she can play there," Petrucelli commented. "We know she can play sweeper, now we want to see her somewhere else."

Margaret Jarc has been shifted back to sweeper in this alignment, where she is teamed with returning starters Andrea Kurek and Jill Matesic.

Though Petrucelli is pleased with the play of this lineup, he is not sure if it will remain in tact for the fall.

In goal, Notre Dame has used both incumbent Michelle Lodyga and Kim Gold. Gold struggled at times throughout her freshman season, but has played well this spring.

"Kim has really come on. She

is playing with a lot more confidence," Petrucelli said. "We are at the point where we have two quality goalkeepers."

Thus far this spring, the women's team has compiled a 2-2 record, but Petrucelli is not concerned.

"This is a learning experience for next fall. Right now, we are trying to make everyone better individual players. In the fall we will work on how well the team plays together."

"Our goal is to play well every game, that is the most important thing. From there, everything else will come."

Tomorrow the Observer will feature an update on the progress of the men's soccer team.

SMC softball sweeps Bethel

By EILEEN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles (7-6) halted Bethel College's six game winning streak yesterday by overpowering the Lady Pileys in a doubleheader 6-1 and 4-3 at the Belles' home field.

The heart of Bethel's order proved no match for the Belles' superior effort as Saint Mary's racked up six runs on 11 hits, while holding Bethel to only one unearned run during the first confrontation.

Sophomore Sara Miller went 2-3 with two RBI's while sophomore Stacy Bogataj chipped in two hits as well. First-year pitcher Lisa Bright went the distance, striking out seven while only walking two.

During the second battle, Bright again made a valiant effort to keep the score to a

minimum. She recorded seven strikeouts and two walks.

This game, however, went down to the wire but the Belles pulled it out. Saint Mary's trailed 3-2 coming into the sixth inning, but Seanne Patrick began the rally which ultimately tied the score.

Then, in the bottom of the seventh, senior Carol Grobner led off with a triple. Bogataj then singled her in for the game-winning hit.

"We never gave up," stated Grobner. "We played our best until the end. Our intensity level increased as the game went on. I'm impressed with our team."

Saint Mary's will travel to Kalamazoo this Thursday to try to improve upon their three-game winning streak. Also, a postponed game against Albion College has been rescheduled for Monday, April 13.

NEXT STOP: WIMBLEDON

Come see 3rd-ranked singles player
Dave DiLucia in his
final match at Notre Dame

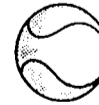
8th-Ranked IRISH

VS

22nd-Ranked BALL STATE

Wednesday, April 8
3:15pm
Eck Pavilion

FREE ADMISSION



Circle K Organizational Meeting

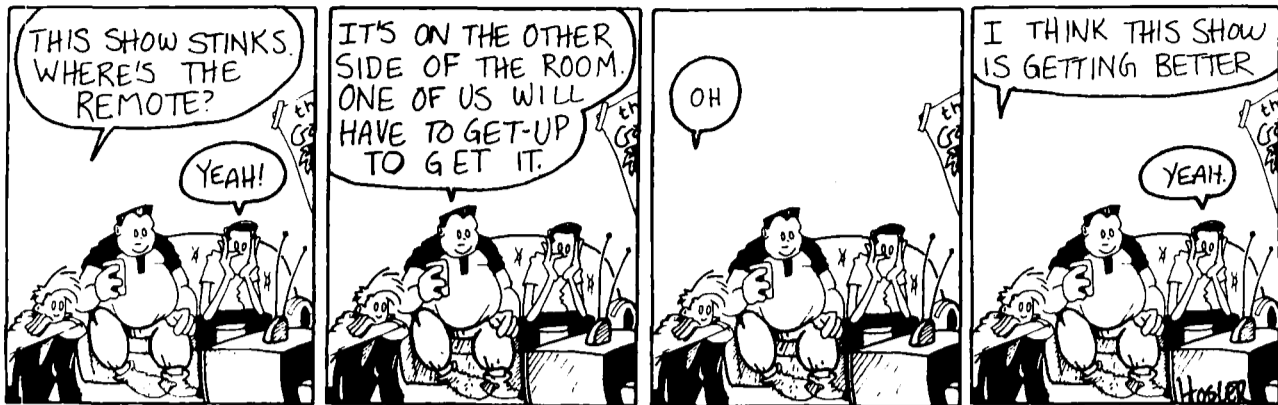
Wednesday April 8 at 7:00 pm
in Montgomery Theater

- Chance to get involved in social and service activities
- Improve relations with South Bend community
- Meet students from across campus
- Make connections with Kiwanis members and local leaders
- Leadership positions available

SPELUNKER

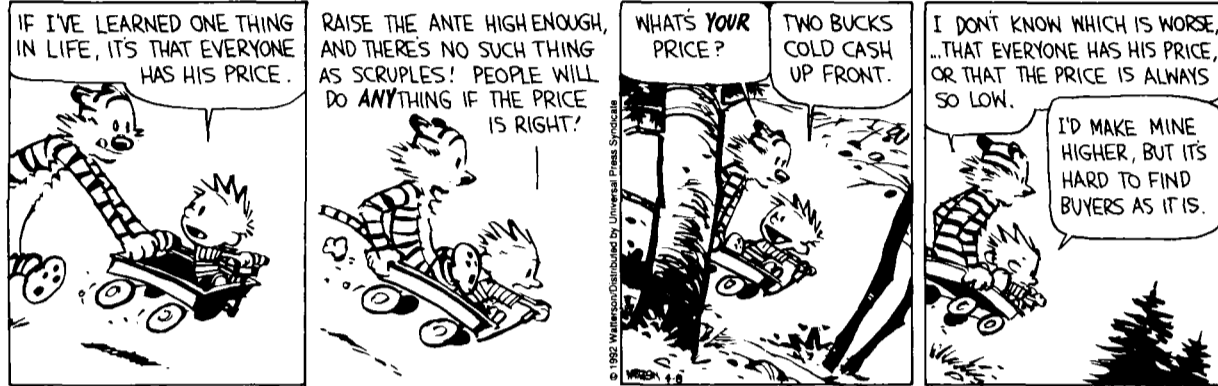
JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD



CALVIN AND HOBBS

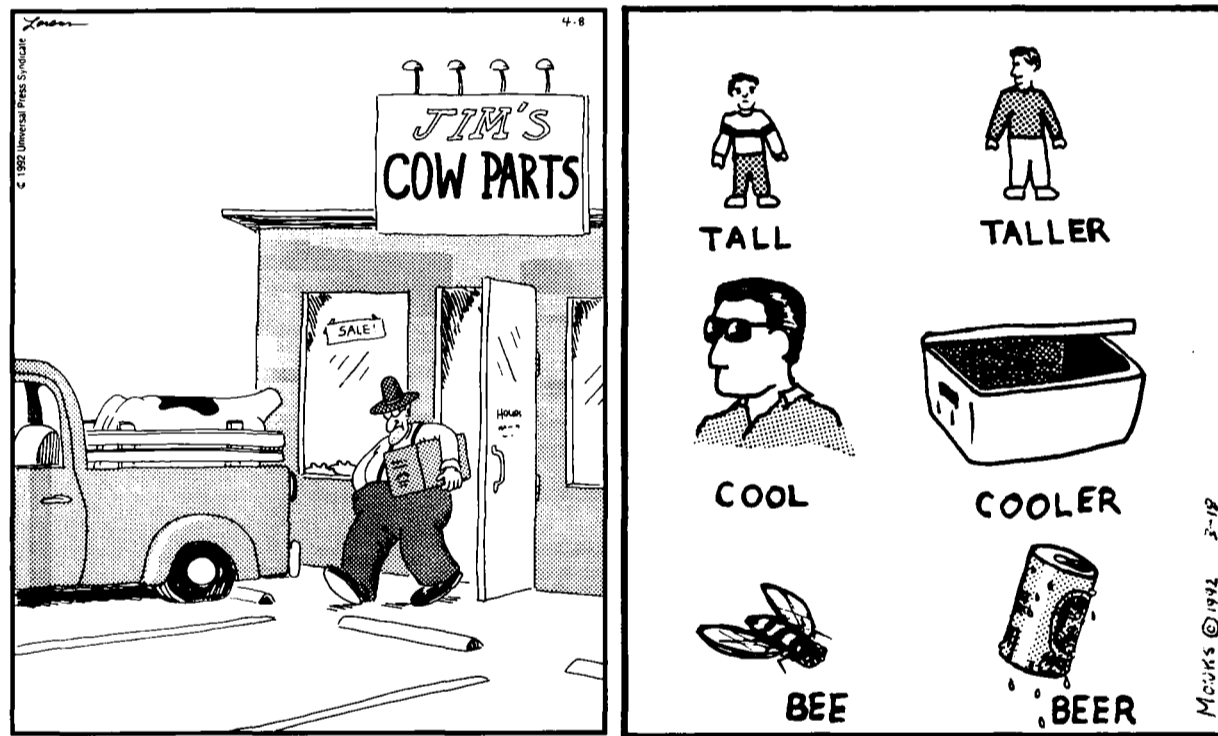
BILL WATTERSON



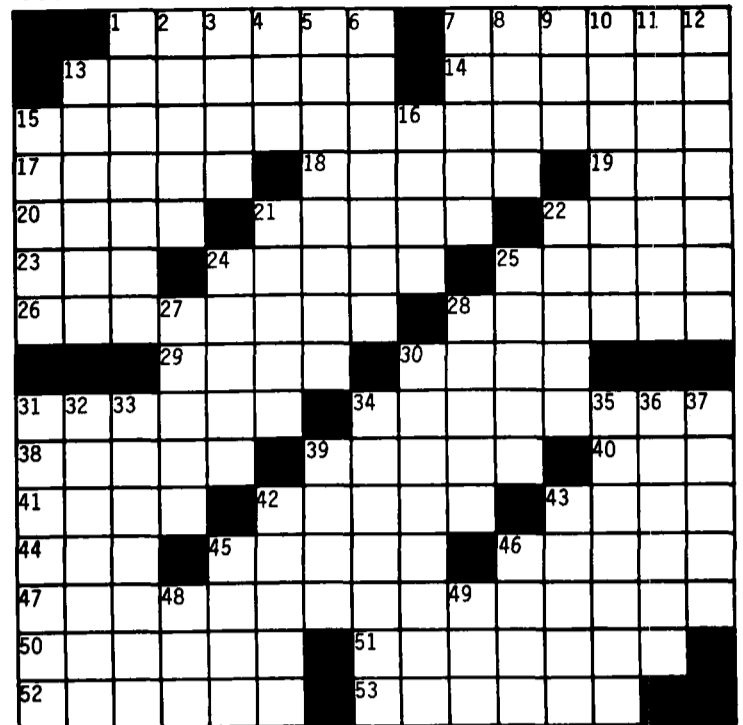
THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON **SPIN**

JOHN MONKS



Get your ERs straight



© Edward Julius Collegiate CW83-7

ACROSS

- 1 Highly-seasoned stew
- 7 Rise
- 13 Smooth wood again
- 14 Popeye, e.g.
- 15 Criminal's goal (3 wds.)
- 17 Search and rob
- 18 Group characteristics
- 19 Uncle
- 20 Arrow poison
- 21 Anesthetic
- 22 Prank
- 23 "... iron bars a cage"
- 24 Modify
- 25 Grill
- 26 Perfumes
- 28 White: Sp.
- 29 crazy
- 30 Filter brand
- 31 Descriptive of sailing ships
- 34 Expressions of disgust
- 38 Did stage work
- 39 Student evaluation
- 40 Ms. Gardner

- 41 Wound mark
- 42 Feudal lord
- 43 English architect
- 44 Thermometer scale (abbr.)
- 45 West coast capital
- 46 Laughing
- 47 Adjusts (3 wds.)
- 50 Feel remorse
- 51 Isolates
- 52 Balance sheet section
- 53 Emphasize

DOWN

- 1 Double-breasted coats
- 2 Annie
- 3 club
- 4 Paddle
- 5 Free from restraint
- 6 Cuts incisors
- 7 Actress Mary
- 8 Pouches
- 9 Approximate date (abbr.)
- 10 A slurring over
- 11 Wandering
- 12 Rapid fluttering of a tone
- 13 Large African mammals
- 15 Threefold
- 16 Sonny and
- 21 Charlton Heston film (2 wds.)
- 22 O'Neill output
- 24 Fed the kitty
- 25 Hold accountable for
- 27 Organic compound
- 28 Wedding component
- 30 Scrap
- 31 Eye makeup
- 32 Acquiesces
- 33 POW camps
- 34 Nathanael and Lorne
- 35 Water bottles
- 36 Happenings
- 37 Domingo
- 39 East Indies woody vine
- 42 Endures
- 43 Baseball great
- 45 Let it stand
- 46 Tremble (obs.)
- 48 Beginning for dominant or eminent
- 49 Title for Olivier

LECTURES

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Lenten Series 1992 Honoring the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "God's Lent and Our Own: What Does God Give Up?" Joseph Incandel, professor. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

7 p.m. Lecture and Reading, "Rain of Gold," Victor Villasenor, author. Sponsored by Minority Student Affairs. Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

7:30 p.m. Roundtable Discussion, "Environmental Implications of the North American Free Trade Agreement: Myths and Realities," Jorge Bustamante, Lloyd Ketchum, Jr., Kwan Kim and Jamie Ros. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

7:30 p.m. "A Brave New World—Molecular Biology Enters Law and Medicine," David Hyde, Assistant Professor of Biology, University of Notre Dame. Sponsored by University of Notre Dame Biology Club. Room 283, Galvin Life Sciences Auditorium.

12:15 p.m. Understanding and Managing Family Resources, "Living Wills and Similar Instruments," Thomas Varga, '75 ND alumnus, Financial Assoc. Sponsored by Department of Accountancy and Hesburgh Library. Room 121, Hayes Healy.

MENU

Notre Dame	Saint Mary's
Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich	Philly Sandwich
Cheese Sticks w/Marinara Sauce	Deli Bar
Grilled Sole	Fried Perch
	Vegtrn. Eggplant Parm. Cass.

CAMPUS

Wednesday

7 p.m. Popular Culture Group Film Series, "The Godfather Part II." Sponsored by Popular Culture Group, Saint Mary's College. Science Hall, Saint Mary's College. Admission \$.

7:30 p.m. Notre Dame Jazz Festival Preview. Sponsored by Department of Music. Band Rehearsal Hall.

8:10 p.m. William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Washington Hall. Reserved seats are \$7. Student and senior citizens tickets are \$5.

"The Shirt"

On Sale Now while supplies last
9-5 pm at the Student Government Office

Cost is \$5.00

Princess Bride

8:30 & 10:00

Thursday, April 9th

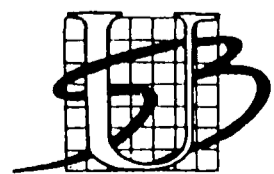
JFK

8:00

Friday, April 10th

Saturday, April 11th

Cushing Auditorium
Admission \$2.00



STUDENT UNION BOARD

JENNY
MARTEN



On Top of Sports

Hurricanes seeking Notre Dame's baseball coach

If there is one thing Notre Dame fans hate more than anything, it is losing to Miami.

What most Irish fans don't know is how close they are to losing something very important to (ugh...gasp...choke) the Hurricanes.

Notre Dame's head baseball coach has been in South Bend since August 20, 1987 and has been rebuilding the program ever since.

The Irish baseball team went 15-29 in the season before Murphy's arrival and lost games to Division III and NAIA teams.

In his five years under the Dome, Murphy's teams have amassed a 192-77-1 record which includes the 22nd-ranked 1992 team's current 14-8 record.

So what do Murphy and Miami have in common? Well, the Hurricanes head coach Ron Fraser, the NCAA's winningest active coach and the 1992 United States Olympic coach, is retiring this year. In his 30 years at Miami, Fraser, a three-time NCAA Coach of the Year, has led his teams to two NCAA College World Series titles.

He is leaving some mighty big shoes to fill and the Miami hierarchy seems to think Murphy might be the man to do it. The Notre Dame coach has been contacted by Edward T. Foote, the president of the University of Miami and Dave Maggard, the Athletic Director for preliminary inquiries.

What does Murphy think of the whole situation?

"I'm flattered," said the coach. "It's a compliment to the kids and what they've accomplished. I take a great pride in what I've done here."

And what he has done is amazing. Think of all the obstacles a team located in South Bend has to face. The weather is, well, wet, miserable, cold, and depressing as we all well know and not quite conducive to baseball.

The Irish have not held a practice outside yet and the season opener at Coveleski Stadium in downtown South Bend on April 2 got snowed out this year.

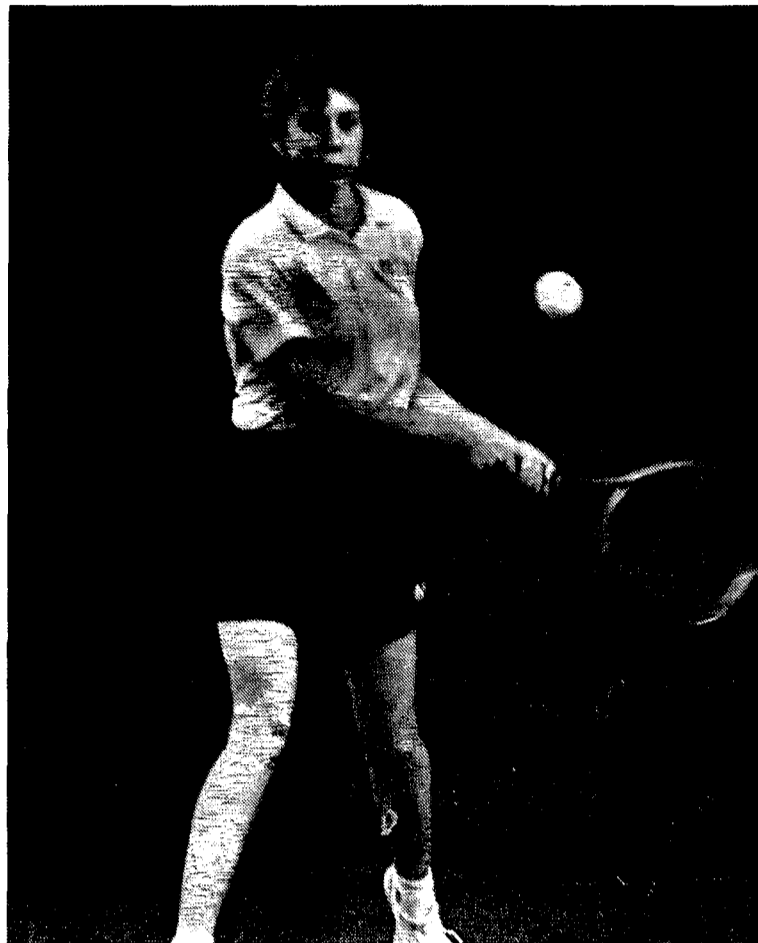
Compare that to Miami and the other southern teams who have practiced outside all winter in weather that Notre Dame students flock to over spring break.

Not to mention the fact that Notre Dame doesn't have an on-campus stadium of the caliber of those down south. A stadium is something that Murphy has really pushed for in his tenure as the Irish coach.

In 1993, his efforts will be rewarded when Frank E. Eck Stadium opens on the southeast corner of campus.

Recruiting isn't easy with the top recruits migrating towards those baseball dynasties located in the south and west.

see ON TOP / page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Sophomore Terri Vitale, shown here against Northwestern, cruised to victory at fifth singles as the Irish pounded Western Michigan 8-1.

Women's tennis wins final home contest

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It was the seniors' farewell, but it was Western Michigan who was sent packing last night at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Seniors Ann Bradshaw, Katie Clark and Kristy Doran led the Notre Dame women's tennis team to an easy 8-1 win in the final home match of their careers.

Sophomore Terri Vitale paced the attack, defeating Shannon Dean 6-0, 6-0 at number five singles. Freshman Laura Schwab was also impressive at number two singles as she dumped Holly Taylor 6-1, 6-1.

DiLucia's final home match/ page 13

Streaking sophomore Lisa Tholen was stretched to three sets before winning her 17th match in 18 tries at number-four singles, while top Irish singles player Melissa Harris struggled to defeat Amy McClure 7-5, 6-2.

"Harris had a tough first set and sometimes scores can be deceiving," Irish coach Jay Louderback said, downplaying his team's lopsided wins. "If we lose that match at number one and the three-setter at number four, we're heading into doubles tied 3-3."

Instead, they went into doubles play with a 5-1 lead and the outcome already decided.

Faustmann and Tholen blew past McClure and Shanan Condon 6-3, 6-0 at number one doubles and seniors Katie Clark and Kristy Doran finished their final home match with a 7-5, 6-1 win at number three doubles.

Eniko Bende and Laura Schwab dropped the first set, but won the final two in convincing fashion to complete

see IRISH / page 12

Softball splits twinbill with Northern Illinois

By NICOLE McGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team travelled to Northern Illinois yesterday for a doubleheader, and came away with a split of two close games.

In the opener, the Irish, now 18-14, squeezed out a narrow 1-0 victory behind the solid pitching of Carrie Miller, who tossed eight innings of shutout ball, yielding seven hits and walking three while striking out one.

"She (Miller) threw a really nice game," said Irish coach Brian Boulac, "and held them well."

Miller (5-4) was in a pitching duel with the Huskies' Kristin Vandenhouten (6-4) throughout the game. Neither pitcher yielded a run through seven innings, but the Irish would cross the plate in the top of the eighth with the winning run.



Carrie Miller

With two outs, catcher Amy Folsom singled. Pinch runner Michelle Cline was then driven in by rightfielder Sara Hayes for the game's only run. Miller was able to shut the Huskies down in the bottom of the eighth to preserve the victory.

The Irish stranded six runners in the game and committed two errors, but dug deep and were able to come away with the win.

In the second game, it was Northern Illinois who prevailed, this time by a 2-0

margin.

The Irish managed only two hits off Kim Compton, who also fanned three. Tracy Meade came in for the Huskies to pitch the final inning and record the save.

Irish pitcher Missy Linn (7-8) was battered in 1 1/3 innings, giving up two runs and five hits before being relieved by Staci Alford. Alford came in after Linn had given up the two runs in the second inning, and was able to blank the Huskies for the rest of the game, but the Irish bats could not produce.

"They were just a decent hitting team," said Linn, "and I seemed to be off today."

Added Boulac, "She (Missy) wasn't as sharp as she usually is, but Alford was able to shut them down for the rest of the game. We hit sharp, but their shortstop (Lori Reimer) made great plays."

The Irish left four runners on base, and had chances to

score opportunities.

In the fifth inning, Andrea Keys singled and was sacrificed to second. Shortstop Ruth Kmak singled, and Michele Cline, running for Keys, was thrown out at the plate.

According to Boulac, the Irish bats faltered in the second game due to a change in batting order designed to give players a rest for today's doubleheader against Western Michigan at Kalamazoo.

After that contest, the Irish will have a couple days to recover before they head out to another tournament, this time competing in the Creighton Invitational in Omaha, Nebraska.

"The game against Western Michigan is looking to be good softball," said Boulac. "The Irish will have to step it up because of the back-to-back doubleheaders. We're hoping for three out of four wins, and we plan to put our best foot forward."

Belles tennis falters

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, 6-6, is going up against Valparaiso University on Wednesday. The Lady Crusaders were 5-8 last year and have their two top players from last year back with them this season.

Playing number-one singles for Valparaiso is Lynne Bos, a sophomore from Grand Rapids, while Janet Shrom, a junior from South Bend will be handling the second-singles duties. The Lady Crusaders boast four returning lettermen on this year's squad.

The Belles tied up their record for the season on Sunday against Bowling Green State University, whose record is 9-6 in Division I. Saint Mary's lost 6-3.

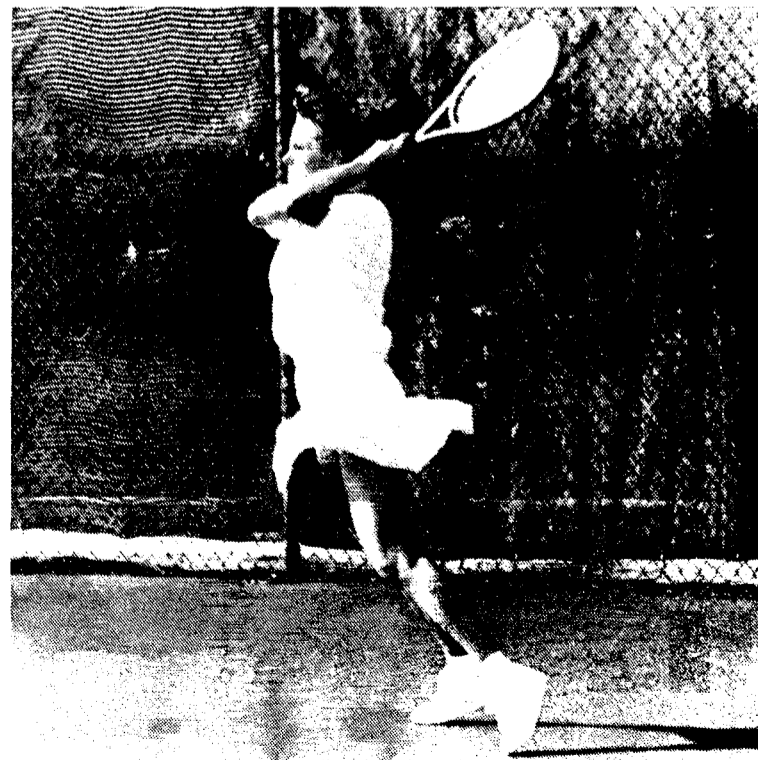
The meet came down to sophomore Mary Cosgrove's match, who played second instead of third on Sunday, and the contest at the number-one doubles slot.

Cosgrove split sets and then lost the third in a tie breaker, resulting in a 2-6, 6-4, 7-6 (7-4) setback. "Mary played so well," coach Jo-Ann Nester said. "Her match lasted three hours."

The number-one doubles team consisted of senior Ellen Mayer and junior Natalie Kloepfer. Playing against Tisa Pacella and Melissa Seely-Brown, they split the first two sets before losing the third set and the match.

In remaining singles play, Mayer lost to Carla

see SMC / page 12



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Thayma Darby, Saint Mary's fourth-singles player, chalked up a win against Bowling Green in the Belles' 6-3 setback this weekend.

INSIDE SPORTS

■Baseball team to face Purdue see page 14

■Equestrian Club competes see page 13

■Volleyball drops tough contest to Graceland see page 13

■SMC softball sweeps Bethel see page 14