

# The Observer

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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Clinton calls first formal news conference of term

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton said Tuesday at his first formal news conference that it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignment of homosexuals in the military. He also sharply criticized Japan on trade.

His 40-minute session with reporters in the White House East Room began with a flurry of questions on Boris Yeltsin and the Russian political crisis. But before long the emphasis turned to other matters, ranging from qualifications for his Supreme Court nominee to his plans for allowing openly gay people in the military.

Brought back to the gays-military topic that threw him off stride in the first weeks of his administration, Clinton said he would not rule out limiting homosexuals' military assignments "depending on what the grounds and arguments were."

■ Support for reforms/ page 7

Clinton has taken the first steps toward allowing openly gay people in the military. However, confronted by widespread opposition from military leaders, the president delayed his policy for six months as the Pentagon examines whether it would cause problems.

He said Tuesday it is probably constitutional to restrict the duty assignments of homosexuals.

In answer to questions:

- On replacing Justice Byron White, Clinton said he would want any Supreme Court nominee to support the constitutional right to privacy — the underpinning of legalized abortions — but that he would not specifically ask candidates how they would vote in abortion or other cases.

see CLINTON / page 6



The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

### Quack! Quack!

These ducks enjoy the puddles in front of North Dining Hall after a recent rain storm. With the recent wet weather students have had to avoid puddles or else get their feet get wet.

## Grazin: Yeltsin could face impeachment

By JOHN LUCAS  
Assistant News Editor

While it is likely that Boris Yeltsin will eventually face impeachment as a result of the current crisis in the former Soviet Union, democracy and capitalism will remain intact, according to Igor Grazin, faculty fellow at the Kellogg Institute.

"The most probable outcome is that he (Yeltsin) will be impeached, and he is not going to step down," he said. "The current confrontation will last, and although it is not dangerous, it is bad anyway, because it takes attention away from economic problems."

The current crisis in Moscow centers around both the constitutional powers of President Yeltsin, and the Russian Parliament's fear of an authoritarian dictator, according to Grazin.

Grazin, just returned from a ten day visit to Russia, where he was able to meet with a number of current Russian officials, including Justice Minister Nikolai Fedorov, explained that members of Parliament are as worried about future

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■ News analysis/ page 7

Presidents as they are about the current situation involving Yeltsin.

"While the Parliament is not necessarily against Yeltsin, he has a two term limitation. When he leaves, who is to say the next president will not be a dictator?" he said.

The conflict is further complicated by Yeltsin's declaration of emergency powers, which was necessary, but dangerous, according to Grazin, a former Estonian representative to the Soviet Congress of People's Deputies. "Yeltsin had to move in a decisive manner. What the rest of the people will say has to be in the back of his mind, because there is always that danger of civil war," he said.

Despite all of Yeltsin's troubles, the current events will in no way affect democracy or bring back the days of communist hard-liners.

"There are good guys and bad guys in this situation... but even the bad guys are democrats — there are no hard-liners. Even the worst re-

see GRAZIN / page 6

## Notre Dame professor testifies before Senate

By ALICIA REALE  
Associate News Editor

Peri Arnold, professor of government and international studies at Notre Dame, testified March 11 before a U.S. Senate committee considering reforms in the federal government's executive branch.

The Senate Committee on Governmental Affairs is examining four bills that propose to create commissions to recommend reforms in the executive branch. Arnold was asked by committee chair Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, to address the "historical perspective on successful reorganization efforts, as well as the relationship between government organization and improved program performance."

"The current tone of American politics is reform. Ross Perot sent across that message clearly," Arnold said. "The committee is affected by the spirit of reform. They know something needs to be done regarding the government's efficacy."

A member of the ND faculty since 1971, Arnold is a specialist in American politics and public administration and has extensively studied aspects of federal government reform. His book "Making the Managerial

Presidency" was used as a source by congressional researchers working on the proposed legislation.

Arnold was called by members of the committee's staff. They invited him to testify orally and in more detailed written form before them. He was one of three academics testifying along with Leon Panetta, director of budget, and Charles Bowscher, comptroller general. The committee sought consultation through the testimonies.

Reform in government would primarily be geared towards the federal level, according to Arnold. "It is the big part of federal bureaucracy in which almost 3 million people are working that money is getting spent."

"We need to figure out how to make the government do better work for less money. The pay off would be better government, saving money and less deficit," he said.

"The bills proposed are to create commissions to study and recommend reforms which would lead a decision about the kind of process we should create," Arnold said.

It is likely that one bill with parts of each the four bills will be the ultimate result, he said. "I hope the things we talked about in the hearing will be in-

cluded in the bill." The senate committee is in the process of information gathering, and Arnold's testimony, along with others', helped the senate committee think about the way it wants to act, according to Arnold.

After members of the committee called upon him, Arnold had three weeks to produce what he called "the equivalent of an academic paper."

"It was an incredible amount of hard work. I had worked in the area before but this was the first time I had to answer the question what does this mean, how could the government work better," he said. This question pushes the researcher to think about his/her work more practically.

He was asked to give a historical perspective on lessons from the past reform experience. Big scale reforms of the past "show the Senate committee what the consequences of that history has been," said Arnold.

"I have recommended that we do not want to recreate the past. We do not want to use past lessons regarding the kinds of changes which ought to be adapted," he said.

The purpose of past governmental reform is different than purposes in current opportuni-

see ARNOLD / page 6

## CALL members gather in front of clinic director's home

Special to The Observer

About 35 pro-life demonstrators met and prayed yesterday morning in front of the home of the director of the Women's Pavilion abortion clinic.

The Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) gathered about 7:30 a.m. yesterday and stayed about 30 minutes in front of the home of Marne Greening of Granger.

Greening reportedly was not home when members of CALL conducted the prayer session.

Bryan Brown of Wichita, Kan., who joined in the prayer session, said it was peaceful and quiet.

The group of pro-life demon-

strators were out marching again in front of the Women's Pavilion by 9 a.m. The demonstration lasted about two hours.

There, they were met again by 60 pro-choice people who guarded the entrance and driveway. Clinic representatives said all appointments for the morning were allowed in and business was not interrupted.

It was a scaled down version of Friday's big protest in which several hundred people gathered at the end of the cul-de-sac to chant and walk.

"There was not a lot of excitement. It was purely a peaceful demonstration to show support for the clinic and the people it serves," said Kerstin

Sule, a Saint Mary's pro-choice student who took part in the demonstration.

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Right To Life members did not participate in the demonstration because most people had classes during the time that it took place, according to Claire Johnson, co-president of the group.

About 40 police officers from South Bend stood guard to watch over the demonstrations.

Four women were escorted to the clinic before 10:30 a.m. yesterday while sidewalk counselors from CALL attempted to talk to them from the other side of the double snow fence which lines the property.

The National Organization for

Women and others stood near the door of the clinic while the more radical National Women's Rights Organized Coalition of Detroit stood on the perimeter taunting the pro-life people.

The pro-choice group chanted "Cheer, cheer for Roe vs. Wade" to the more familiar tune of the Notre Dame Fight Song.

Ellyn Stecker with St. Joseph Valley NOW said, "We really wish CALL would just go home. The fact that they haven't turned out the numbers that they said they could is an indication of their lack of strength."

Stecker said NOW also wanted to separate itself from NWROC. She said the group's confrontational tactics did not

comply with NOW's tactics, and NOW did not want to spur any type of response from CALL or other pro-life groups.

CALL has been in South Bend for a week for a number of rallies and pro-life talks. The group will remain in the area until Friday.

Peter Heers, CALL founder, said it has never been a numbers game but a matter of doing what they believe is necessary.

"If we had three (people) out here, we would still be doing the same thing. It would all be worthwhile. People would say we failed because the numbers aren't not in the hundreds or thousands," he said.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Lesson learned in and out of the class

What was your first memory of college? Now, I don't mean partying freshman orientation weekend. When did you really see or realize there was such a place?



**Nicole McGrath**  
Saint Mary's News Editor

Most of us at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame had heard for years from our parents, "You have to go to college. Your education is the key to everything." But when you are a kid, things like hanging out with the neighborhood gang are key in your world.

I was about seven when I tagged along with my dad to U.S.C.'s law library. The books stood out to me (and over me). So many rows and shelves and sizes.

My dad pulled thick brown books off their shelves and dropped them on the heavy wood table with a ringing "thud." Years later, dropping books and cramming at the library have become part of my everyday routine (when I make it to the library).

Today Saint Mary's College is sponsoring "My First Day of College" through the Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life office (M.I.N.T.).

This event brings twenty Hispanic junior high school girls to explore Saint Mary's campus so that they can get a good look at "real life in college."

(Isn't that weird? Seniors are getting ready to enter the "real world" and junior high school girls are getting ready to look at "real college.")

On the national level, almost one in three Hispanics in the 16-24 age group are school "dropouts," according to the 1992 Resident Hispanic Population of St. Joseph County, Indiana Report led up by Professor Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology at Notre Dame.

But locally, there is better news.

"In Saint Joseph County the Hispanic 'dropout' rate is significantly lower than the national rate for Hispanics, but still a very high 26.5 percent," the report added.

When these Hispanic girls walk into Madeleva Hall for classes with their Saint Mary's guide, or sample a bit of our finest Marriott food at the dining hall, welcome them.

Because not only can they be exposed to all the great aspects of Saint Mary's, but we, can pick up a thing or two, as well.

"Colleges are now being more attuned to the community. The town can do a lot for us, too," said Murphy.

What the twenty junior high school students will take from Saint Mary's can only be imagined. What those twenty Saint Mary's students will learn can't be learned in a college classroom.

Ethnic diversity can be turned into a seminar class, but experiencing ethnic cultures extends outside of the classroom as well.

It's a lesson we must pursue long after we at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame graduate from college.

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

**Today's Staff:**

**News**

Frank Rivera  
Michael O'Hara

**Sports**

Jason Kelly  
Kevin Dolan

**Production**

Kim Massman  
Mike Scudato

**Accent**

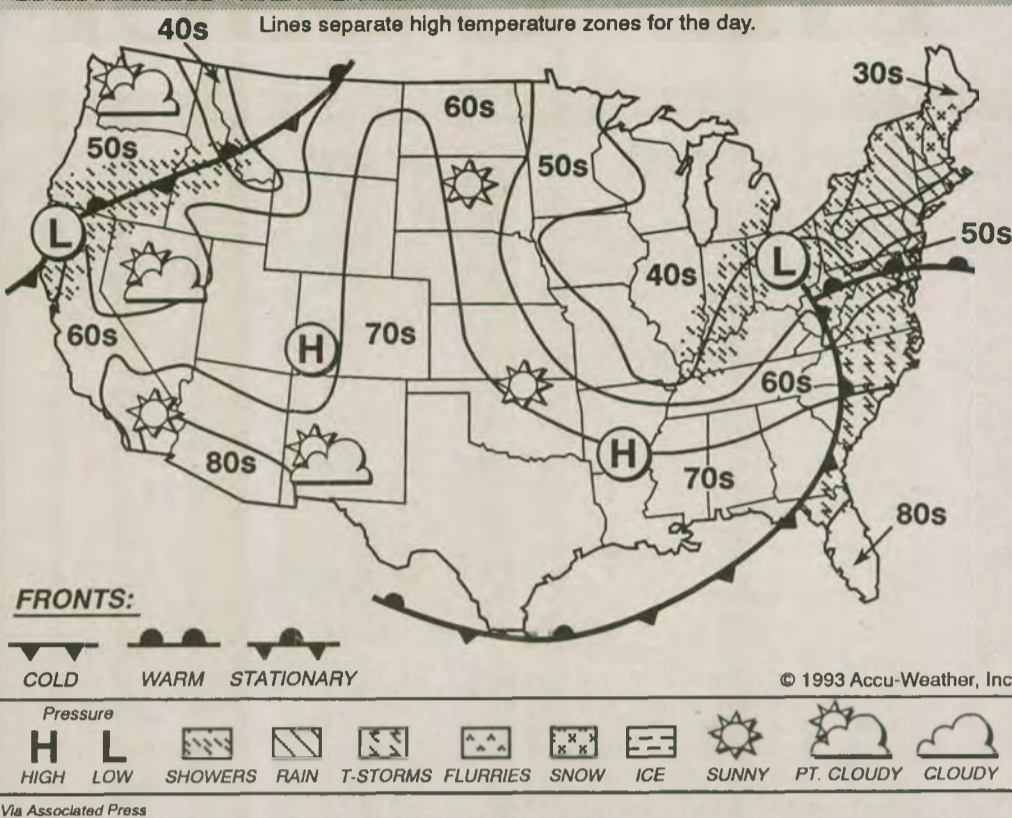
Elisabeth Heard  
Matt Carbone

**Viewpoint**

Michael O'Hara  
Brian Seiler

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## WEATHER REPORT Forecast for noon, Wednesday, March 24



**FORECAST**

Mostly cloudy and mild with a chance of rain. Highs near 50. Mostly cloudy and cold tonight with lows in the 30s.

**TEMPERATURES**

City	H	L
Anchorage	33	30
Atlanta	74	60
Bogota	72	45
Cairo	68	48
Chicago	42	36
Cleveland	48	37
Dallas	67	41
Detroit	40	34
Indianapolis	53	46
Jerusalem	64	45
London	54	39
Los Angeles	67	59
Madrid	73	52
Minneapolis	49	27
Moscow	37	34
Nashville	63	55
New York	47	34
Paris	54	46
Philadelphia	46	36
Rome	68	50
Seattle	56	47
South Bend	44	36
Tokyo	61	45
Washington, D.C.	45	43

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

**NATIONAL**

**Reno calls for laws assuring access**

■ **WASHINGTON** — New legislation is needed to protect women entering abortion clinics because a recent Supreme Court ruling undermined federal authority to assure such access, Attorney General Janet Reno said Tuesday. "Current federal law, in light of the (court) decision, I don't think is adequate ... to prevent or to help prevent physical interference with access to abortion clinics," Reno told reporters. On Capitol Hill, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., introduced legislation that would make it a federal crime to attack medical personnel or clinic property. It also allows the U.S. attorney general to bring civil suits to obtain injunctions against such conduct. A similar measure has already been introduced in the House. Reno's comments came in her first news conference since becoming the nation's top prosecutor.



**Cornell considering gay living unit**

■ **ITHACA, N.Y.** — Student Carla Roland was walking along a stone path on the Cornell University campus one day last fall when she saw a message scrawled in colored chalk. It said "1-800-DIE-HOMO." "My life changed," said the 21-year-old senior, who is gay. "It's so vivid in my mind. It was a huge turning point for me." Roland and several other students soon asked for a separate living area for homosexual students. The Ivy League campus is split over the idea, with debate focused on whether segregation is the best way to foster tolerance. Cornell's Student Assembly passed a proposal this month calling for a wing of a campus dormitory to be reserved for about 60 students, homosexual or heterosexual, interested in promoting "gay, lesbian and bisexual awareness." Other colleges have established gay-oriented housing units in recent years with little controversy.

**Columnist's condition critical**

■ **ATLANTA** — Columnist and author Lewis Grizzard, in extremely critical condition after 12 hours of surgery, was placed on a list of patients needing heart transplants. After Monday's daylong operation, during which doctors implanted a lifesaving device to help his heart pump, Grizzard was returned to surgery twice Tuesday because of bleeding. "He is in a grave situation, but he is stable," said Emory University Hospital cardiologist Dr. Randy Martin. "The pumps are functioning well." The 46-year-old humorist writes a column for The Atlanta Journal-Constitution and is syndicated in 450 newspapers across the country. He also has written 17 books.

**TV crew gets jail time for buying beer**

■ **BEMIDJI, Minn.** — Two former television journalists were sentenced to 90 days in jail and fined \$500 each for buying beer for teenagers to film a story on underage drinking. The judge stayed all but 10 days of the jail sentence on condition of good behavior, payment of the fine or six months' community service. And he said they could serve their 10 days' jail time working in a community-service program. Reporter Kelly Nelson and cameraman Jim Talley were sentenced Monday after pleading guilty last month to furnishing alcohol to a minor. The two were accused of buying two cases of beer in November and then filming six teenagers drinking the beer in a report for KCCO-TV in Alexandria. The report was broadcast Nov. 24. The station fired the two and made an on-air apology.

**OF INTEREST**

■ **Juniors Orientation on Services** of the Career and Placement Services Office and preparation for Job Search," a presentation by Paul Reynolds of Career and Placement Services, will be from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune Student Center.

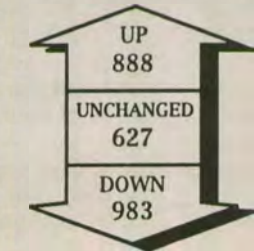
■ **A Taize prayer service** will be at 6:30 p.m. in the Church of Loretto at Saint Mary's.

■ **The Hall Council on Alcohol and Other Drug Issues** will meet at 9 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune.

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 22**

VOLUME IN SHARES 286,549,860	NYSE INDEX -0.08 to 247.26
	S&P COMPOSITE -.12 to 448.76
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -1.62 to 3,461.86
	GOLD -\$1.00 to \$332.30/oz
	SILVER -\$0.028 to \$3.646/oz



**ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY**

- **In 1958:** Rock-and-roll singer Elvis Presley was inducted into the Army in Memphis, Tenn.
- **In 1976:** The president of Argentina, Isabel Peron, was deposed by her country's military.
- **In 1980:** Archbishop Oscar Arnulfo Romero, one of El Salvador's most respected Roman Catholic Church leaders, was shot to death by gunmen as he celebrated Mass in San Salvador.
- **In 1989:** The nation's worst oil spill occurred as the supertanker Exxon Valdez ran aground on a reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound and began leaking 11 million gallons of crude.

## Saint Mary's sponsors 'My First Day' program

Special to The Observer

Twenty junior high school Hispanic girls are participating in the first ever "My First Day in College" event today at Saint Mary's College, according to Maricela Ramirez, director of the Minority, International and Non-traditional Student Life (MINT) office.

The students, from the South Bend Community School Corporation's bilingual education program, will get a chance to

be exposed to the collegiate experience. Students arrive at 9 a.m. and will meet with a Saint Mary's student who will act as a guide. Their activities include attending classes and eating meals at the dining hall. Each student will get a chance to stay overnight with her host.

Saint Mary's also sponsors similar introductory programs for junior high and high school students in other areas. During the summer, students from places like Gary, Indiana and

Chicago, Illinois attend a summer camp called "El Campo de la Cultura y Conocimiento".

The summer camp allows for students to take bits and pieces of regular college classes as well as living in the dorms.

"My First Day in College" is the first time such a program has been offered during the academic year. Plans call for the event to be offered twice a year in the future, according to Ramirez.

## Ex-Ireland prime minister to discuss affairs in Ireland

Special to The Observer

Irish affairs will be the topic of the lecture by Garrett Fitzgerald, former prime minister of Ireland, this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Fitzgerald served as Irish prime minister from June 1981 to March 1982 and again from December 1982 to March 1987. He addressed a joint session of the U.S. Congress in 1986.

Fitzgerald also served as Ireland's Minister for Foreign Affairs from 1973-77 and was a member of the Irish parliament from 1969-92.

A member of the Royal Irish Academy, Fitzgerald was a lec-

turer in political economy at University College, Dublin from 1959-87. He previously lectured at Notre Dame in 1980.

Fitzgerald's father, Desmond, lectured in philosophy at Notre Dame from 1935-38. Desmond and his wife, Mabel Fitzgerald, were among the Irish Volunteers who occupied Dublin's General Post Office during the Easter Rising of 1916, which presaged Ireland's war of independence. Desmond Fitzgerald subsequently served as the Irish Free State's first Minister for External Affairs - the same position Garrett would hold a half-century later.

Fitzgerald's lecture, which is free and open to the public, is sponsored by Student Government.

## ND trustee Sullivan dies

By ALICIA REALE  
Associate News Editor

Frank Sullivan, a life trustee of Notre Dame, died Sunday at age 69 at St. Joseph's Medical Center in South Bend of pneumonia complicated by Alzheimer's and Parkinson's diseases.

"He was devoted to Notre Dame," said his son Frank Sullivan, Jr. "He was always active in Notre Dame affairs. The University was a major part of his life."

"He reflected the values of Notre Dame as an institution. He was a strong Catholic, supportive of his family, a successful business man, and devoted to the community and making life better for others," Sullivan said.

A 1949 alumnus of ND, Sullivan was president of Frank Sullivan Associates, a South Bend insurance agency, from 1953-73. From 1973 until his retirement in 1988, he served as executive vice president, president and vice chair of Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Co. in Newark.

Sullivan is survived by four children, Frank Sullivan Jr.,

Indianapolis, Mary Sullivan, Louisville; Anne Kaminski, Canton, Oh.; and Robert Sullivan, Toledo. His wife, Colette, died in 1991.

"His (Sullivan's) interests were wide and varied but he always found time to give back to the community as well as business interests," said Mary Sullivan.

Sullivan was appointed to the University's Board of Trustees in 1973. Among his many services to Notre Dame, he was national vice chair of the Strategic Moment campaign, the most successful fund-raising effort in the history of Catholic higher education.

He received an honorary doctor of laws degree from Notre Dame in 1984 and was a recipient of the Sorin Award given by the University's Alumni Association for distinguished service.

In addition to his activities with Notre Dame, Sullivan was a volunteer leader in a variety of civic, charitable, religious and political causes. He founded and was the first president of the United Way in South Bend and also assisted that organization in Newark. In 1987 the United Way honored him with the Alexis de Tocqueville Society Award for outstanding community service.

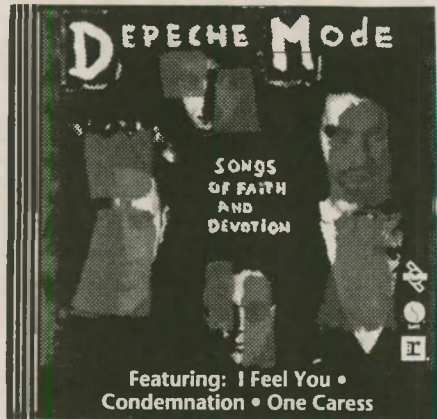
"He was kind and supporting and always concerned about other people before himself. This was reflected in his many volunteer involvements," said Mary Sullivan.

Funeral services are scheduled for 10 this morning at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, and burial will follow at St. Joseph Valley Memorial Park, Granger, Ind.

In lieu of flowers, the family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the University of Notre Dame, the contributors local United Way or another charity.

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# The Zahm Hall Acoustic Jam

Date: Thurs. - 3/25

At Washington Hall

8pm - \$3<sup>00</sup>

Tickets available at LaFortune Box Office

All proceeds benefit  
the Logan Center

TAKE THE KEYS.  
CALL A CAB.  
TAKE A STAND.



FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS  
DRIVE DRUNK.

### Would You Like To Teach In Special Education?

The Department of Curriculum and Instruction at Indiana University, in Bloomington, is now accepting applications from persons with no background in Education for a new program that will certify personnel to teach Special Education students in the public schools. Graduates of Arts and Sciences, General Studies, SPEA and other schools are encouraged to apply. The program provides a Major in Special Education that leads to certification in Learning Disabilities, Mild Mental Handicaps and Severe Emotional Handicaps at the graduate level. The program begins in the summer and continues through the fall and spring semesters and the following summer. For further information, please contact: Dr. Richard Dever, School of Education, Room 3234, Indiana University, Bloomington, IN, 47405.

*From Ireland to the land  
of the Fighting Irish...*



**Garrett Fitzgerald**

**The former  
Prime Minister  
of Ireland**

**Wednesday, March 24 at 4:15  
in the Library Auditorium.**



The Observer/Brian M. McDonough

**A good head on her shoulders**

Howard Hall Freshman Seana Zientek sculpts her own head for her beginning sculpture class. She has been working on this bust of herself for over a month in order to perfect the image.

**Ex-army investigator denies having Hitler letters to Braun**

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Clues to the existence of a trove of letters between Adolf Hitler and his mistress, Eva Braun, have long led searchers to the door of Robert Gutierrez.

Gutierrez, who spent months in Germany at the end of World War II as a U.S. Army counter-intelligence officer searching for Hitler, has been noncommittal in the past.

Now, he insists he doesn't have the letters.

"I never had them in the first place," he told The Associated Press. He wouldn't comment further.

Gutierrez, 78, has been harassed for years by collectors, historians, treasure hunters and writers who believe he found the correspondence, said his daughter, Sarah Gutierrez, an Albuquerque elementary school teacher.

Days before Hitler and Braun committed suicide in Berlin on April 30, 1945, the story goes, Hitler told SS Oberfuhrer Johannes Gohler to destroy the couple's personal effects.

Gohler was later captured, and told Allied interrogators he found two tin trunks containing

hundreds of letters from Hitler and Braun, along with photo albums, eight reels of home movies, silverware, jewelry and clothing.

Although Gohler said he ordered another officer, Franz Konrad, to destroy everything, much of it was recovered. The National Archives in Washington has the home movies as well as thousands of photographs.

The letters never turned up. Sarah Gutierrez, 46, said her father had three pieces of silverware and a dress belonging to Braun. Eventually, they went to a German museum, and her father took no money for them, she said.

"If there had been two tin trunks, we would have known about it," she said. "There aren't any."

Still, history buffs and treasure hunters have been beating a path to Gutierrez's Albuquerque home.

The documents include reports on investigations and interrogations, some by Gutierrez himself, said Kenneth Alford, a Richmond, Va., banker and amateur historian.

**Band-O-Rama**

**Benefit for Center for the Homeless Senior Bar**

**Thursday, March 25**

**8:30 - Close**

**Featuring:**

**Bughaus**

**Chisel**

**The Remedies**

**Bovine Solution**

**must be 21**

**SCHYLEEN QUALLS Is The Last Word!**

**Wednesday, March 24**

**7:00 p.m.**

**Carroll Auditorium**

**"The Last Word"**

is a thought provoking dramatization of African-American poetry and prose

"Schyleen Qualls: A treasure, a flower, a trump, a hum-dinger of a word slinger, a corker of a talker, a heller of a storyteller, dawn's first light and a downright delight."

**KEN KESEY**

Author, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest"

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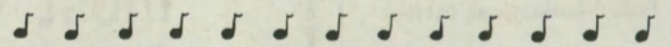
**MORRISSEY MANOR  
FILM FESTIVAL**



**Friday, March 26, 9 p.m.**

**Stepan Center**

**See you at the movies!**



**The Second Annual  
Breen-Phillips Hall**



**Wednesday, March 24, 1993**

**La Fortune Ballroom**

**7 pm to 2 am**

**Free Admission-- Donations Accepted**

★ **Starring Judy Hutchinson** ★

**All proceeds go to the Catholic Worker House**

# Clinton

continued from page 1

• On a crucial trade issue, he said that chances for selling American goods to Japan on an equal basis are "somewhat remote" in view of the huge and persistent trade surplus enjoyed by Tokyo.

He renewed his support for higher tariffs on foreign-made minivans, saying he was "astonished" that the Bush administration "gave a \$300 million a year freebie to the Japanese for no apparent rea-

son. And we got nothing — and I emphasize nothing — in return."

• On Russia, Clinton drew a sharp distinction between Yeltsin as "the first democratically elected president in 1,000 years of Russian government" and the "communist era" lawmakers who want to impeach him.

While offering a warm endorsement of the embattled Russian leader, Clinton said he would not speculate on whether U.S. policy would change or whether American aid would still be forthcoming if Yeltsin were impeached.

# Arnold

continued from page 1

ties of reform, according to Arnold. "The past has largely focused implicitly on making the federal bureau better fitted to an expanding government.

"The current concern is how do we make the government smaller." Testimony was designed to help make government leaner and work better, he said.

There is a high level of agreement in the committee to

make a recommendation to the Senate this Spring, yet President Clinton wants them to hold off until August when Vice President Gore will make recommendations of the same spirit, according to Arnold. The White House wants the Senate to wait until it could take recommendations from Gore's enterprise as its starting place.

"They have the same ambitions yet the Senate committee looks more broadly and deeply than the presidential initiative," said Arnold. "A congressionally created committee can more easily be able to recommend changes in law."

# Grazin

continued from page 1

sisted the tanks in August 1991," Grazin said, referring to the failed coup against then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

For Western investors and business interested in bringing their products to the former Soviet Union, the constitutional crisis is of little importance, compared to many more important economic factors, according to Grazin.

"Who the Russian President is will not affect business. It does not matter who is in charge... tariffs, taxes, trade barriers — this is what matters," he said.

Explaining that many foreign investors are reluctant to advertise their successes in Russia for fear of losing their market share to competing businesses, Grazin said that many western firms have found success in Russia.

"Things are going much better than you read. If you have 300 percent of the market, the last person you want to talk to is a journalist," he said.

The lecture was sponsored by the Michiana chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists.

### Foik Nominations Invited

The Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee invites nominees for the award, which is given annually to a library faculty member who has contributed significantly to library service to the Notre Dame community or to the library profession through personal scholarship or involvement in professional associations. The award is named for the Holy Cross priest who served as director of Notre Dame's library from 1912 to 1924 and was a leading figure in the library profession in the first quarter of the 20th century. It is among those announced at the President's faculty dinner in May. Previous winners have been Maureen Gleason, Deputy Director, and Robert Havlik, Engineering Librarian emeritus. All members of the University Libraries' and Law Library faculty are eligible. Please send names of nominees to the Reverend Paul J. Foik Award Committee, c/o Michael Morris, Department of Accountancy, 234 Hayes-Healy, by April 16.

# Bomb victim's father pleads with IRA to stop

WARRINGTON, England (AP) — The father of a three-year-old boy killed by an IRA bomb said Tuesday he hoped his only child's death could be the last from Northern Ireland's troubles.

"I think these people should stop it right away, finish it off and let it go," said 58-year-old Wilfred Ball, whose son Johnathan was killed by one of two bombs detonated in Warrington's shopping district on Saturday. Fifty-six people were injured.

"I am wishing to God that this

little child will be the start of this — will start something to stop it," said Ball, who spoke haltingly and at times cried at a news conference.


Although the Irish Republican Army has been setting off bombs in England for 20 years in its campaign to end British rule in Northern Ireland, the death of Johnathan provoked an unusual amount of outrage.

It is perhaps the biggest embarrassment to the IRA since it killed 11 civilians at a World War I memorial in Enniskillen, Northern Ireland, in 1987.

As it has done in other instances of civilian deaths, the IRA accused police of failing to act on precise warnings. Police say two telephone warnings about a half-hour before the two explosions did not mention Warrington.

"They (the IRA) have taken my life away, my young child from me that I have always wanted and after just three years and 10 months," said Ball.

"He's priceless. He was a beautiful angel."



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# Yeltsin, other Russian reformers receive Clinton support

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Clinton lent forceful support Tuesday to Boris Yeltsin as Russia's "first elected president in 1,000 years," but did not exclude backing other Moscow reformers who would limit nuclear weapons while developing democracy and free markets.

"With or without President Yeltsin in authority, from now I suppose until the end of time, or at least in the foreseeable future, the United States will have those interests," Clinton said at his first formal news conference in the White House.

In any event, he said he would be ready with "an aggressive and quite specific plan" of aid for Yeltsin's government at next week's summit in Canada. "Russia is and must remain a democracy," Clinton said.

As he spoke to reporters, Secretary of State Warren Christopher held a lengthy meeting with Russian Foreign Minister Andrei Kozyrev on the political crisis in Moscow and preparations for the summit.

"Be alert, but don't worry," Kozyrev said in a brief exchange with reporters, his optimism cloaking the galloping inflation and other woes besetting the Russian people as Yeltsin jousts with Communists, nationalists, and plant managers to try to push through his U.S.-backed reform programs.

Kozyrev insisted: "Everything

is OK and under control." He said ways will be sought for cooperation among democrats, "with a small and with a capital D," in Moscow and in Washington.

After lunch with Christopher at the State Department, the foreign minister went on to meet with Secretary of Defense Les Aspin at the Pentagon and then with House Speaker Thomas Foley, Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell and Senate Republican Leader Robert Dole of Kansas on Capitol Hill.

Next month, the Clinton administration will ask Congress to approve a large boost in U.S. technical aid to Russia, from \$417 million to about \$700 million.

Kozyrev is due to see Clinton at the White House on Wednesday, when a decision is likely on whether the April 3-4 summit now scheduled for Vancouver, Canada, will be shifted. Moving it to Moscow would allow Yeltsin to maintain a close watch on his opponents' efforts to reverse his assumption of special powers and to derail the April 25 national referendum he proposes to gain the people's endorsement.

Clinton said he might speak to Yeltsin about the summit site and date after getting "a direct, firsthand appraisal" from Kozyrev. But at the moment, the president said, there was no request to make a change, and Kozyrev said after seeing

Christopher "no changes" were anticipated.

The foreign minister outlined Russia's economic program and Yeltsin's goals over a roast-chicken luncheon with Christopher. They also discussed the summit agenda and hoped to wrap it up at another meeting Wednesday.

During his visit to the Capitol, Kozyrev was asked by reporters if it would be politically risky for Yeltsin to travel to Vancouver. "No, I don't think so," he replied.

Clinton said Americans "have no reason to be concerned" about control of Russia's formidable nuclear arsenal — more than 20,000 nuclear warheads — during the power crisis.

"We are monitoring that very closely," Clinton said. "We feel good about it."

Asked if he would support another leader if Yeltsin were toppled, the President said he would be guided by whether U.S. interests were being served in Russia.

Those interests, he said, are: Making the world a safer place by reducing the threat of nuclear war and the spread of nuclear weapons, developing democracy and freedom, and supporting the development of a market economy.

Kozyrev later called that list "not bad at all, very good."

## Russians stuck between democracy, totalitarianism

MOSCOW (AP) — Russians have embraced Western words like "democracy," "congress" and "president," but they are having trouble grasping the underlying concepts. The fight now in Moscow is less about constitutional fine points than about power, ambition and wealth, Russian reformers say.

"We have one foot in the democratic tradition, but one foot still in the totalitarian tradition," said Viktor Boriswuk, an expert in U.S. and Russian constitutional law and a consultant to the Congress of People's Deputies.

President Boris Yeltsin, a former Communist Party boss, and members of the Congress of People's Deputies, more than 80 percent of whom are former Communists, have had trouble shedding the authoritarian past.

Facing a Congress that regularly amends the constitution to augment its own power, Yeltsin last Saturday proposed a solution that smacked of absolutism, "a special order of governance" that would allow him to ignore decisions by the legislature and the Constitutional Court.

Rule of law is the heart of the issue, said Congress Speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov, a leader of the campaign to remove Yeltsin from office.

"The conflict between the legislative and executive authorities is not personal in character," said Khasbulatov, who stood side by side with Yeltsin in resisting the attempted Communist coup in August 1991.

But Khasbulatov's critics say he is driven by personal ambition and a desire to please lawmakers who want to keep their jobs as managers of state-

owned factories and farms. Control of that property gives them wealth and power they would lose in a democratic, free-market system.

The conflict, said former Communist Politburo member Alexander Yakovlev, concerns "property and ownership, as up to 95 percent of all property in the country is still owned by the state."

The Congress opposes Yeltsin's efforts to allow private ownership of land and to transfer state-owned industries and business to individual shareholders.

Yakovlev, the architect of Mikhail Gorbachev's glasnost policy, on Monday urged "democratic forces to support private property" and "prevent society from sliding down to authoritarian rule," ITAR-Tass reported.

The fight between the president and Congress concerns who is the legitimate heir to power. And the lack of Western-style checks and balances makes it an all-or-nothing contest.

Under communism, the tightly disciplined party controlled all organs of government. After the party fell, the Soviet-era constitution never was amended to define the powers of the three branches of government, each of which is less than 3 years old.

The Congress was elected in 1990, when the Communist Party still controlled nomination procedures.

Yeltsin was elected to the newly created presidency in 1991 during Russia's first democratic balloting.

The Constitutional Court was created in late 1991. But the 13 justices are nominated and

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## Scientists isolate gene responsible for fatal Huntington's disease

BOSTON (AP) — The renegade gene that causes Huntington's disease has been found after a decade-long search, opening the possibility of devising ways to control this devastating killer, scientists said Tuesday.

The discovery gives scientists their first peek into how the body's basic controls go awry when this disease is passed from parent to child. While an eventual cure is still far from certain, the work should provide a wealth of clues for developing therapies.

"It may be possible to develop effective treatments to slow or stop the progression of this frightful disorder," said Dr. James Gusella of Massachusetts General Hospital.

About 25,000 Americans have Huntington's disease, and 125,000 others are at risk. The progressively debilitating disease, whose victims include the late folk singer Woody Guthrie, attacks the brain and wrecks control over mental and physical functions.

Currently, there is no treatment for Huntington's disease, which is relentlessly fatal.

"Suddenly we can start talking about what can be done," said Marilyn Seichter of Hartford, Conn., a Huntington's victim. "This is not hope for those who are afflicted. It is life."

Gusella and more than 50 other researchers, principally from six institutions, worked together to track down the gene, which causes Huntington's disease when it becomes defective. Their findings were

being published in this week's *Journal Cell*.

Among the many mysteries remaining is just what the normal version of this gene does and how the bad version destroys specific brain cells.

The discovery is especially intriguing because it turns out that Huntington's disease results from a "genetic stutter," an explosive reproduction of one tiny bit of genetic information. It is the fourth time scientists have discovered illnesses resulting from such an error. They now suspect many others may have similar causes.

"It's a fascinating discovery. A new world of genetic exploration is opening up in front of our eyes," said Dr. Murray Goldstein, director of the National Institute of Neurological Disorders and Stroke.

The search for the gene began in earnest after Gusella found its approximate location in 1983. That discovery allowed doctors to test people to see if they inherited the gene.

In 1984, researchers formed the Huntington's Disease Collaborative Research Group to pool their talents. Besides Gusella, the chief scientists were Hans Lehrash of the Imperial Cancer Research Fund in England, David Housman of Massachusetts Institute of Technology, John Wasmuth of the University of California, Irvine, Francis Collins of the University of Michigan and Peter Harper of the University of Wales.

"I think this is a great day for Huntington's research," said Dr.

Michael Hayden of the University of British Columbia. "I think they have found a major cause of Huntington's in the majority of families."

Hayden had been competing with the collaborative group. In this week's issue of *Nature*, he proposed a different genetic mutation as a cause of the disease. But he said in an interview that the gene he found might be a rare cause of the disease or entirely unrelated to Huntington's.

The collaborative group checked 75 Huntington's disease families and found that all of them carried the defective gene they identified.

The scientists dubbed the gene IT15, short for "interesting transcript 15."

Every gene in the body contains code for assembling proteins. Inherited diseases occur when this code is garbled.

The researchers found that Huntington's disease occurs when three units of code somehow get repeated over and over.

In healthy people, this segment of code is repeated 11 to 34 times. Those with Huntington's disease have at least 42 copies, and some have twice that many.

The researchers have preliminary evidence that the more copies of the code people carry, the earlier in life they will be afflicted by Huntington's disease.

At least three other inherited diseases result from similar repeats of genetic code.

## Government forces capture rebel-held city in Angola

LUANDA, Angola (AP) — The government said Tuesday that its forces have captured Caxito, the closest rebel-held city to the capital and the second in two weeks ceded by the insurgents.

It was not clear, however, whether the rebels actually were defeated or were simply returning to the guerrilla tactic of controlling roads and rural areas while harassing government-held cities.

The official *Jornal de Angola* newspaper reported Caxito's fall. About 33,000 Caxito residents had fled to a refugee camp in Luanda after UNITA forces invaded in November. Some now have begun walking home, 38 miles northeast.

A government military officer in Luanda, speaking on condition of anonymity, said UNITA destroyed much of Caxito's infrastructure before withdrawing. Government air raids ap-



AP/Wm. J. Castelli

parently contributed to the destruction.

The officer said most UNITA troops withdrew after MiG-23 fighter jets began strikes against Caxito more than a week ago.

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# University announces January grant receipts

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame received \$5,944,416 in grants during January for the support of research and various programs. Research funds totaled \$969,089, including:

- \$193,900 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry, on drugs and delivery systems for opportunistic infections.

- \$138,107 from the National Aeronautics and Space Administration Lewis Research Center for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on aerodynamics and aeroacoustics of nonuniform flows.

- \$104,566 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Malcolm Fraser Jr., associate professor of biological sciences, on transposon mutagenesis of nuclear polyhedrosis viruses.

- \$97,405 from the National Institutes of Health for research by Frederick Goetz, Jr., professor of biological sciences, on

phosphatidylinositol-protein kinase C and ovulation.

- \$86,906 from Argonne National Laboratory for investigations on TNT biotransformation by Charles Kulpa Jr., professor of biological sciences.

- \$85,000 from the National Science Foundation for research on antifreeze proteins by John Duman, professor of biological sciences, and Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

- \$65,500 from the Amoco Chemical Research Center for fine acid degradation studies by Charles Kulpa Jr., professor of biological sciences.

- \$40,000 from Union Carbide for research on optimal catalyst activity distributions in pellets by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

- \$37,500 from Purdue University for research by Thomas Mueller, chair and RothGibson professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering.

- \$29,374 from the Ewing Marion Kauffman Foundation

for research by F. Clark Power, associate professor in the program of liberal studies, on the construction of self-evaluation processes.

- \$29,152 from the U.S. Navy for research by Hafiz Atassi, professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on aerodynamics and aeroacoustics of nonuniform flow.

- \$20,000 from E.I. Dupont DeNemours & Co. for research by Jeffrey Kantor, professor of chemical engineering, on data compression with wavelets for process monitoring and control.

- \$19,999 from Argonne National Laboratory for research by Craig Alcock, Freimann professor of electrical engineering, on the development of sulfur-tolerant electrode materials.

- \$18,000 from McDonald's Corp. for research by Steven Skaar, associate professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering, on production control systems.

- \$3,680 from the American Astronomical Society for research by Terrence Rettig, associate professional specialist in physics.

Awards for facilities and equipment totaled \$4,729,376, including:

- \$4,671,250 from Aries Tech

for computer aided engineering software for undergraduate education to be used by Billie Spencer, Jr.

- \$58,126 from the National Science Foundation for a high resolution video processing system for research by Daniel Costello, Jr., professor of electrical engineering.

Awards for instructional programs totaled \$ 5,000 from the National Science Foundation for a research experience for undergraduates program administered by Arvind Varma, Schmitt professor of chemical engineering.

Awards for service programs totaled \$36,951 from anonymous benefactors for various programs of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry.

Awards for other programs totaled \$204,000, including:

- \$200,000 from the Saint Gerard Foundation for a program in Thomistic studies by Ralph McInerny, Grace professor of medieval studies and director of the Jacques Maritain Center

- \$4,000 from the National Endowment for the Humanities for a program in assessing the legacy of Antoine Busnoys by Paula Higgins, associate professor of music.

## British man leaves cult compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — A British man emerged from the Branch Davidian cult's fortified compound Tuesday, the 35th person to depart in a standoff with federal agents that has lasted nearly a month.

And authorities said they had offered cult leader David Koresh access to a national radio network once he surrenders, seeming to meet a demand he has repeatedly expressed. "Basically, he dismissed it out of hand," FBI agent Bob Ricks said.

Livingston Fagen, described as a Briton in his mid-30s, left the cult around mid-morning, the first to abandon Koresh since Sunday.

Authorities had complained that most of the 13 other adults who had departed earlier were elderly or ill, and worried that nearly 100 others believed to be still holed up are more fit for battle.

Ricks said agents were encouraged by yesterday's departure of a younger man but had received no new evidence a breakthrough was near.

"We continue trying to drive home 'What is the time frame or schedule that you're operating under?'" Ricks said. "He refuses to discuss with specificity where he wants to go to get this issue resolved."

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 SWING KIDS (PG-13) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00  
 POINT OF NO RETURN (R) 4:30, 7:00, 9:30



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**Ruth Andrews** (Victim and Offender Reconciliation Program)  
 —will describe her own experiences in dealing with the loss of a family member to murder

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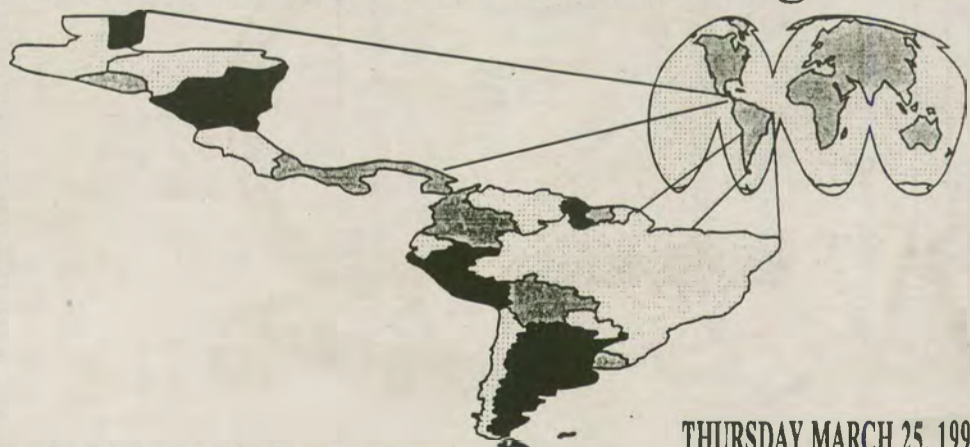
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# Viewpoint

## The Observer

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Catholicism is not 'extreme'

Dear Editor:

The word extreme can be defined as: "farthest away; utmost; very great; excessive; unconventional or radical." That definition clearly does not apply to one who acts as a Catholic, opposes murder, and expects Catholic institutions to promote morals and values.

Yet the term "extreme" has been used time and again by the majority of The Observer editors to describe the words and actions of Pro-Life college students at the University of Notre Dame. These students have been branded with the label "extreme" merely because they recognize the fact that Notre Dame has compromised its Catholic position in favor of adaptation to the politically correct world of university education.

The editors realize that Notre Dame, as a Catholic institution, need not indoctrinate its students, but must educate them. Bravo! This is true. Yet as a Catholic and non-secular institution, the University of Notre Dame is bound to pro-

mote morality and educate its students about the truth.

Contrary to editorial belief, Notre Dame has not shown that it is possible to be Catholic and to be a university. Why not? The University has sold itself out by prostituting itself to the conformity pressures of the amoral, politically correct, secular world. There have been many examples of how the University has done so with regard to the Pro-Life movement.

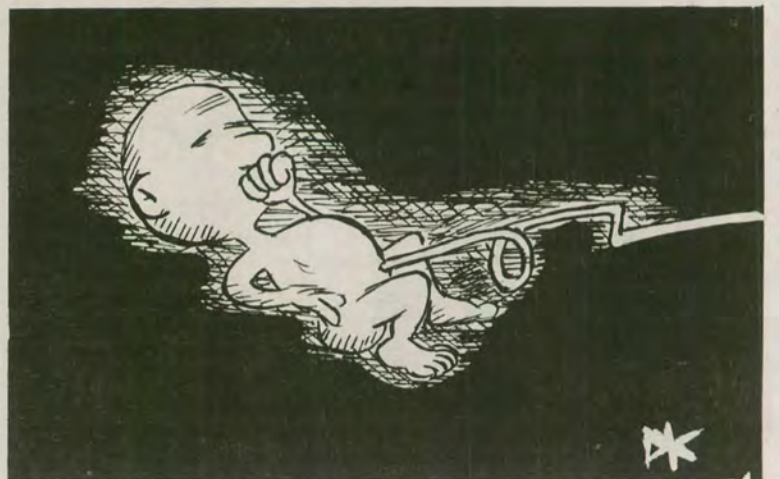
One glaring example has been the University's engagement in the use of fetal brain tissue for experiments in its Biochemistry laboratories. The editors claim that Notre Dame has "even supported Pro-Life values by banning fetal tissue research in university laboratories." Wow! Amazing! What an incredibly Catholic declaration of support for Pro-Life. Yet, sadly enough, this occurred only because of the tremendous outcry generated by the embarrassing disclosure of one of Notre Dame's best kept secrets.

The editors closed their

article by again debauching "insane" "Pro-Life extremism." Yet once again I must inquire about what defines such Pro-Life extremism." Is it a defense of all life as opposed to a defense of only some life? Is it acting in a manner befitting a Catholic? Is it acting in a manner befitting a Christian? Is it acting in a manner befitting a human being? Can such Pro-Life extremist actions be categorized by Pope John Paul II as he declared the ultimate test of your greatness is the way you treat every human being... especially the weakest and most defenseless ones... those as yet unborn." (September 19, 1987)?

If acting in such a manner necessitates jumping on the extremist bandwagon, why don't you tell your fellow Notre Dame students where they can sign up?

Rob Schlosser  
 Cavanaugh Hall  
 March 22, 1993



## Avoid being compared to Nazi Germany, keep abortion legal in the US

Dear Editor:

In a letter in The Observer (March 17), Andrew DeKever presented a comparison between the Holocaust and abortion. He concluded that abortion is much worse than the Holocaust and that the government and people of the United States, by allowing abortion to continue, are as bad as the Nazis, if not worse.

This comparison and conclusion are not new. The same argument has appeared before in the pages of The Observer, and I myself have heard it used a number of times outside of Notre Dame.

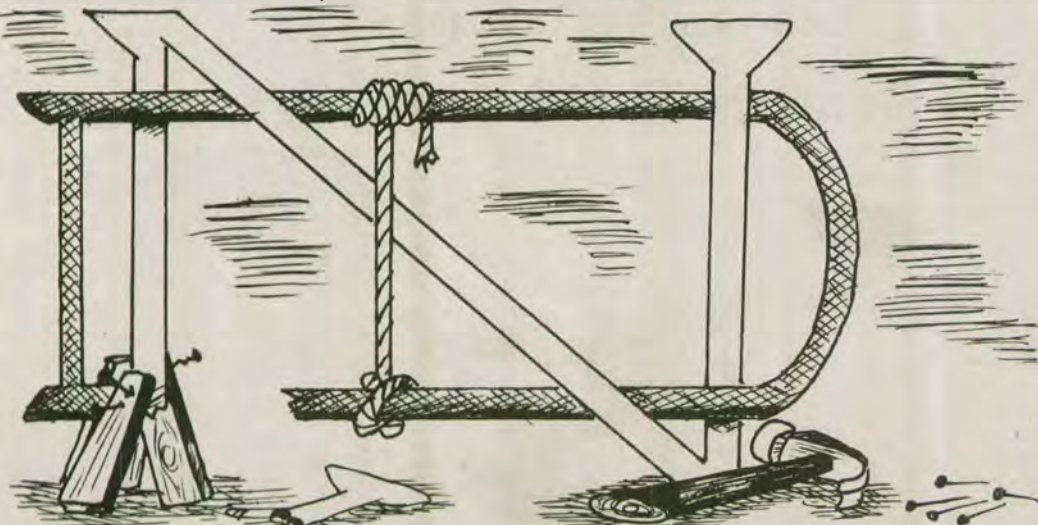
In all of these arguments, however, one important fact has been passed over in silence, namely the fact that the Nazis were aggressively opposed to abortion. Soon after Hitler came into power, he and his

followers began to enforce strict anti-abortion laws.

According to the historian Hans Peter Bleuel (in Sex and Society in Nazi Germany), under the Nazis, "women could be—and were meant to be—sentenced to hard labor [for having an abortion], abortionists to death." This opposition to abortion continued throughout the Nazi era.

It seems, therefore, that DeKever's final conclusion is wrong—that it is, in fact, completely reversed. By banning abortion, the U.S. would become more like Nazi Germany, not less. If we wish to avoid being compared to the Nazis, abortion should remain legal.

Stephen A. Allen  
 Off-Campus  
 March 17, 1993



### DOONESBURY



### GARRY TRUDEAU

### QUOTE OF THE DAY

"There is only one way to achieve happiness on this terrestrial ball, and that is to have either a clear conscience, or none at all."  
**Ogden Nash**

Stop lying to yourself. Submit:  
 QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

**Rob Schupansky**  
SUPWITDAT?



## Drain, Drain, Go Away

I'm walking to class the other day when I started singing that "Under the Sea" song in my head. Why, you may ask, did I start singing? Its because I had just stepped into a six-inch deep pool of rain water. (I really could not tell you the exact depth because I don't always have a ruler handy, but six inches is reasonable). I continued on to class with that annoying "squish" sound after every step. I know everyone has experienced this dilemma or at least understands the "squishing syndrome" enough to sympathize with me. So while in class, with a puddle at my feet, I began to think, SUPWITDAT?

I've seen some drains around campus so I don't question their existence. They're there, and I know it! I just wondered if their location was, well, reasonable. I'm just saying its common sense to put them where the water is going to wind up. Water flows downhill and you don't have to be a civil engineer to figure that out. So why is it at every low point on campus there is a puddle not a drain?

It's annoying to have to trudge through a marsh every time it rains. I've been told, "Well its just 'cause there's bad weather around here." All I could answer was, "Hey STUPID! Don't you think they knew what the weather was like while building this place or was it sunny until after every storm drain was built?" I can't offer an answer, but I'm sure that the civil engineering department just might have an answer or two. If these pools get any bigger all you entrepreneurs should start a boat shop somewhere on campus.

Maybe I'm bitter, but I've lost many a pair of shoes to the monsoons I've been through in three years. The only dry place I've seen lately is in the reflection pool near the library, and that's supposed to be filled with water! The least the university could do is supply us with flippers or something. Maybe a wet suit here and there.

Another outcome of the lack of drainage is also the mud all over campus. The way the campus looks now we should have algae, not grass, growing around here. Maybe this is where the idea of mudpits came from way back when. Some students decided to make the best of drainage problems and start a festival about it. An Tostal was the result.

In any case, it's something to laugh about. I mean, it's unique to our Notre Dame. We're the only "aquacampus" I know of. You have to smile, otherwise you'll drown in your sorrow (not to mention in all the water around here). After graduation you can look at the flippers you've grown after four years and reminisce. Just think, you'll be a Notre Dame grad, you'll wear plaid, you'll have gills and you will be proud.

Next time you're walking to class and step in water, or fall in mud, take a moment to wonder why in the world it's there and why won't anyone do something about it? Then smile and wipe the mud off of your scales. Who knows, if this keeps up, someday we may be called the "Fighting Amphibians."

*Rob Schupansky's column appears every other Wednesday.*

### Correction

The correct times for the play "The Juggernaut" are as follows:

Thursday, March 25 at 8 p.m.  
Saturday, March 27 at 8 p.m.  
Sunday, March 28 at 2:30 p.m.

In yesterday's article the times were printed incorrectly. The Observer regrets this error.

## Dr. Shabazz lectures at Stepan

By ANALISE TAYLOR  
Accent Writer

Tonight Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will have the opportunity to listen to Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, speak on "The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society."

According to Dan Alesia, ideas and issues commissioner of the Student Union Board (SUB), Shabazz's lecture is "timely and pertinent because it was after the movie "Malcolm X," which carries a prominent message, and also because of the resurgence of interest in Malcolm X."

Dr. Shabazz began her career in nursing and holds bachelor's and master's degrees in public health, education and administration from Jersey City State College and a doctorate from the University of Massachusetts. She is currently an administrator at Medgar Evers College of the City University of New York.

Shabazz held several prominent positions at Medgar Evers including health and science professor from 1976 until 1980, when she was named the college's director of institutional advancement. In 1984 she was appointed director of communications and public relations, a post she continues to hold.

Dr. Shabazz is a published writer, and her research has addressed topics such as the sociological and economic conditions in Africa, the Caribbean, and Europe.

Shabazz is a lifetime member of the NAACP, a member of the Delta Sigma



courtesy of SUB

Dr. Betty Shabazz, widow of Malcolm X, will speak tonight at Stepan Center at 8 p.m.

Theta sorority, the American Educational Research Association and vice president of the Addiction Research and Treatment Corp. She was also a presidential appointee to the American Revolutionary Bicentennial Administration advisory council.

Dr. Shabazz's address is important to the Notre Dame community because "last month was Black History Month and this month is Women's History Month. It is important to bring a wide variety of speakers to campus," said Alesia.

Notre Dame is only one of many colleges where she will be speaking this year on her collegiate tour. The SUB asked Shabazz to Notre Dame

"based on her accomplishments and the fact that her children are also on the lecture circuit," said Alesia. Dr. Shabazz's daughter, Atillah, spoke at Notre Dame earlier this year.

The lecture will be at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are \$3 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and \$5 for the general public. They are available at the LaFortune Student Center information desk.

There are several activities planned prior to the lecture. A press conference will be held at 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Continuing Education. There will also be a book signing from 6:00-6:15 p.m. in the Sorin Room, followed by a reception open to the public.

## Goulet brings his knowledge to the classroom

By MATT JEZIOR  
Accent Writer

Denis Goulet has been teaching at Notre Dame since 1979. However, he is not just your regular professor.

Currently the O'Neil Professor in Education and Justice, Goulet has traveled extensively, exploring the interdisciplinary aspects of development in various cultures and societies. He served apprenticeships in France, Spain, Algeria, Lebanon and Brazil for

eight years. He has also lived among nomadic tribesmen in the Sahara, worked as a factory laborer in the United States, France, and Spain, and has done field work in Guinea-Bissau and Sri Lanka.

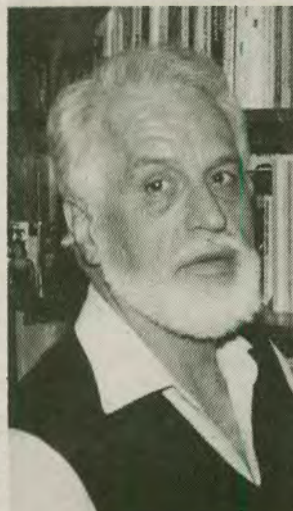
He is presently teaching a course called "Social Change Biography," a study of the social impact made by Mahatma Gandhi and Malcolm X.

Goulet has written nine books, including *The Cruel Choice*, an interdisciplinary study exploring the conflict of values in development.

Professor Goulet received his Master's degree in Philosophy from the Catholic University of America in 1956. He received another Master's in Social Planning from the Paris-based Institut de Recherche et de Formation en Vue du Development (IRFED) in 1960, and a doctorate in Political Science from the University of São Paulo, Brazil in 1963.

According to Goulet, his most fulfilling project took place in Sri Lanka, where he studied a large peasant economic movement called "Sarvodaya."

Embracing over three-thousand villages and two-million people, it is an alternative developmental strategy "based on human need, rather than just economic growth." The significance of this movement lies in the fact that it is centered around "participatory decision making of the peasants rather than an elite directorate from above," Goulet said.



The Observer/DaveHungeling Professor Denis Goulet brings his knowledge to the classroom.

## Qualls performs her "Last Word"

By LYNN BAUWENS  
Accent writer

Schyleen Qualls, one of the most sought-after performers on college campuses, will bring her one-woman show to Saint Mary's College this Wednesday evening. She is to perform a dramatization of African-American poetry and prose entitled "The Last Word."

"The Last Word" includes the works of Maya Angelou, Lucille Clifton, June Jordan, and Langston Hughes. The show has been called a "stunning performance of African-American poetry that celebrates cultural diversity."

Quall has performed throughout the United States and in twenty six countries in Europe, The Caribbean, Latin America, the South Pacific and in Australia. She was also a featured performer with the Rev. Jesse Jackson during his 1988 presidential campaign.

Recently, the Colorado native was honored by Harvard University for her "outstanding contribution to American performing arts and to race and intercultural relations."

During the 1991-92 academic year Quall appeared on many college campuses including Harvard University, University of Connecticut, Notre Dame University, and Williams



Schyleen Qualls will perform her one-woman show tonight at 7 p.m. in Madaleva Hall.

College.

Active in both political and social issues, she has also appeared at the National Convention of Women Voters and cofounded the Cleo Parker Robinson Dance Ensemble in Denver, Colorado.

The author of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest," Ken Kesey, speaks of Ms. Quall as a "treasure, a flower, a trump, a hum-dinger of a word-slinger, a corker of a talker, a heller of a storyteller, dawn's first light, and a downright delight."

Quall's performance in "The Last Word" is sponsored by the Saint Mary's Office of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Student Life, and the College's Student Activity Board, Women's Studies Program, and the Department of Communication, Dance and Theater. The performance on Wednesday, March 24, will be held on the campus of Saint Mary's College. It will begin in Carroll Auditorium of Madaleva Hall at 7 p.m. Admission is free.



SCOREBOARD

NBA STATS

Scoring table with columns: Player, G, FG, FT, Pts, Avg. Includes Jordan, Wilkins, Malone, Mullin, Barkley, etc.

Field Goal Percentage table with columns: Player, FG, FGA, Pct. Includes Daugherty, Thorne, O'Neal, etc.

Rebounding table with columns: Player, G, Off, Def, Tot, Avg. Includes Rodman, O'Neal, Olajuwon, etc.

Assists table with columns: Player, G, No, Avg. Includes Stockton, Hardaway, Skiles, etc.

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

NBA Standings table for Eastern Conference, Atlantic Division, Central Division, and Western Conference.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

NBA Standings table for Western Conference, Midwest Division, and Pacific Division.

Monday's Games

Monday's Games table listing matchups like Washington 97, New Jersey 92, Golden State 96, etc.

Tuesday's Games

Tuesday's Games table listing matchups like Orlando 103, Miami 89, etc.

Wednesday's Games

Wednesday's Games table listing matchups like Miami at Boston, Charlotte at New Jersey, etc.

Thursday's Games

Thursday's Games table listing matchups like Houston at Atlanta, Golden State at Denver, etc.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League: DETROIT TIGERS—Sent John DeSilva, pitcher; John Cangelosi, outfielder; and Marty Peavy, catcher; to their minor-league camp for reassignment. National League: MONTREAL EXPOS—Signed Jack Clark, first baseman, to a minor-league contract. Sent Sergio Valdez, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Claimed Ted Wood, outfielder, off waivers from the San Francisco Giants. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Optioned Brad Brink and Steve Parris, pitchers, to Scranton-Wilkes Barre of the International League. BASKETBALL: National Basketball Association: NBA—Fined Keith Askins, Miami Heat guard-forward, \$3,500 for a flagrant foul in a game on March 18. GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Waived Alton Lister, center. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS—Placed Kevin Duckworth, center, on the injured list. Activated Reggie Smith, forward, from the injured list. Continental Basketball Association: LACROSSE: CATBIARDS—Signed Roosevelt Wallace, forward. ROCKFORD LIGHTNING—Placed Andre Spencer, forward, on the NBA reserve list. FOOTBALL: National Football League: BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Mickey Washington, cornerback. DETROIT LIONS—Signed Rodney Holman, tight end. GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Harry Galbreath, guard. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS—Agreed to terms with Bill Romanowski, linebacker. HOCKEY: National Hockey League: ANAHEIM MIGHTY DUCKS—Named Jack Ferreira general manager. BOSTON BRUINS—Agreed to terms with Don Sweeney, defenseman, on a three-year contract. SAN JOSE SHARKS—Recalled Wade Flaherty, goaltender, from Kansas City of the International Hockey League. LACROSSE: Major Indoor Lacrosse League: PHILADELPHIA WINGS—Announced the resignation of Dave Evans, coach, at the end of this season. COLLEGE: HOCKEY: EAST—Announced Massachusetts will join the conference in 1994-95. KEAN—Announced the resignation of Mike Gatley, interim men's basketball coach. SUNY-BUFFALO—Announced the resignation of Dan Bazzani, men's basketball coach. TEXAS A&M—Promoted Bob Davis, defensive coordinator, to assistant head coach and announced he would retain his duties as defensive coordinator.

Tomorrow Tonight! 6:30 p.m.



Medjugorje
March 25th Queen of Peace Mass
Sacred Heart Basilica

Come & receive
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message!

Confessions begin at 6:00 p.m.,
Mass at 6:30 p.m.

Consecrate yourself to
Our Lady on this Feast
of the Annunciation!

Join your "Yes" to hers!

# **OFF-CAMPUS CO-PRESIDENT AND STUDENT SENATE ELECTIONS**

*are Today!*

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**Off Campus Co-President  
Voting is at the LaFortune  
Information Desk  
from 9am - 7pm**

---

**All current off-campus  
students and students living  
off-campus next year can vote**

---

**Student Senate Voting is in  
each dorm from 11am - 1pm  
and 5pm - 7pm**

# SMC softball tri-captains are more than teammates

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Courage, strength, leadership, motivation. These are just a few words associated with the term captain. They are also just a few of the many characteristics possessed by Saint Mary's softball tri-captains Stacy Bogataj, Sara Miller and Jane Murphy.

Because the Belles start up to five freshmen, the experience provided by the three juniors is vital.

Belles coach Don Cromer describes softball as a game of knowing where to be. Realizing this, it is easy to see that the positions of the three contribute to their leadership.

Murphy is beginning her third year at catcher for the Belles. This position demands responsibility, as she is responsible for warming up both the pitchers and the other catchers, as well as calling pitches and

keeping the infield informed. Miller helps Murphy by taking charge of the infield from first base. She is responsible for making sure that everyone is aware of the situation and knows where to be.

Cromer feels that Sara's leadership abilities at the position surface through her talkative and extremely competitive attitude.

At centerfield, Bogataj has the responsibility of keeping the outfield aware. "Stacy always knows what's going on," Cromer said. "She's quick in the field and can call off the other fielders when necessary."

The strength and abilities of each player also make them assets to the team. Last year, Miller led the team in hitting with a .365 average, while maintaining a .928 fielding percentage. She returns to the line-up this season batting clean-up.

Also strong at the plate, Bo-

gataj was the second leading hitter last season with a .333 average, while leading the team in RBIs. She was the recipient of last years coach's award for consistent play.

Murphy, who started every game last year provides a strength behind the plate that gives the young pitchers a necessary confidence on the mound. She is also joining the line-up this season as a much improved hitter.

Determination is a word that describes Miller perfectly. Although she had played high school level ball since eighth grade in Dubuque, Iowa, she did not plan to play softball at Saint Mary's. It was the encouragement of a friend that made her do so, and she has not looked back.

Although she played as a freshman, she was not a starter. Through her effort and determination, she earned a starting position last season and

is returning to the same spot this season.

Miller pointed out that she continued working both for the love of the sport and her belief that the team will make it into the national tournament.

"We have more raw talent this year than we've had in a few years," she said. "We really mixed together well as a team and worked a lot of the kinks out in Florida. I think that we have a good shot this year."

While Miller's determination establishes her as a leader, it is Bogataj's courage that does the same for her.

Bogataj began playing baseball at seven years old and switched to softball at thirteen. At Allen Park High School in Allen Park, Michigan, she was a member of the tennis, cheerleading, track and softball teams. For her participation in track and softball she received all-state honors.

What makes this story coura-

geous is the fact that all of this was done with an incredible knee injury obtained during tennis her freshman year of high school.

Stacy underwent reconstructive surgery after her senior year of high school and again after her freshman year at Saint Mary's.

Unfortunately, these surgeries did not prove to be enough, as she will undergo surgery again in May for a torn tendon and possible torn ligament.

Motivation is a very important quality in catchers, and one that is not foreign to Murphy, who has been catching for the Belles since her freshman year.

She brings to Saint Mary's the experience she received playing for Catholic Central High School in Grand Rapids, Michigan, where she caught for two years and served as captain.

Murphy is the kind of player that is always enthusiastic and in turn instills this enthusiasm on the other players.

Excitement is the factor that motivates Murphy and in turn helps her to motivate others.

"I hate to lose," she said. "I like to see everyone exciting and playing together. It seems like everyone plays better when we're intense."

According to Cromer, Murphy is not a practice player, but in a game situation, "she is very competitive and leadership flows out of her."

By covering all of the necessary leadership roles, the three are able to compliment each other. While Jane is described as the motivator, Sara is the competitive one and Stacy is the "emotional rock" of the team.

Cromer believes that the leadership they provide has proven essential to this point in the season.

"In them, the freshmen see leadership," he stated. "They have become more competitive as well as more close knit. They are always complimenting each other and talking. This is the most exciting year I've had thus far at Saint Mary's."

Together, the three have become more than teammates. "After three years together, we care about each other as people, not just players," Bogataj said.

This togetherness in leadership will prove to be the building block on which the Belles begin their journey to the national tournament.

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**DRUGS ARE REALLY BAD**  
*Don't use them because you might die*

## The Academic Honor Code

### We Need Your Help!

The Honor Code at Notre Dame works for the students, and the Honor Code Committee needs your help to make it better suit our needs next year. If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

- Liaison Between Faculty and Students
- Freshman Orientation Weekend
- Transfer Student Orientation
- Dorm Representative
- College Representative

University of Notre Dame  
Honor Code Committee  
student application

#### Section 1.

Please return your completed application to the new chairpersons:

Kami Benson 418 Knott Hall x4704  
Kevin Schroeder 811 Grace Hall x1750

#### Section 2.

Name: \_\_\_\_\_ Age: \_\_\_\_\_  
Birthplace: \_\_\_\_\_ Sex: \_\_\_\_\_  
Dorm: \_\_\_\_\_ Phone: \_\_\_\_\_  
College: \_\_\_\_\_ Major: \_\_\_\_\_  
Class: \_\_\_\_\_

#### Section 3.

Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?  
(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)

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Ext. 314

## Irish

continued from page 20

The defense appears to be the least of Holtz worries, and should play second-fiddle to the offense in terms of attention this spring. Nevertheless, Holtz still finds a dark cloud on the one area in which the Irish appear stable.

"I don't think there is any doubt that defense has to be the strong part of our football team," he said. "I'd feel better about it if we hadn't lost (Tom) Carter, because replacing a cornerback of his caliber isn't easy to do. It may impair our ability to play man coverage."

Holtz and his staff will use the spring drills to evaluate a number of younger players.

"I am anxious to see some of our younger players on defense," said Holtz. "Never have we had so many young linemen we need to look at, and many of them did not play at all last year."

In addition to the young play-

ers, junior Wille Clark and sophomore Huntley Bakich will return to the team after sitting out last year. Clark, a starter at safety his sophomore year, was tried at running back during spring practice last year. He figures to once again be given an opportunity to carry the ball in Holtz's multi-back attack. The talented Bakich will be looked at as a defensive end.

The task facing the Notre Dame coaching staff will be aided by a new NCAA ruling which allows all fifteen practices to be full contact. In the past only ten practices could be in full gear. Although Holtz indicated that he would not have live hitting all fifteen days he hinted that he would keep the players in pads to help prevent injuries.

Notre Dame will practice Friday and Saturday this week in addition to today's opening practice. Although the schedule is tentative, the Irish will practice an average of three times a week before the April 24 Blue/Gold Game at Notre Dame Stadium.



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information  
Irish coach Lou Holtz is looking for answers in spring practice.

## Tennis

continued from page 20

Schmidt is expecting a marathon match.

"He's a very similar player to me, he's a consistent baseliner who depends a lot on his foot speed," said Schmidt, who along with Coleman went undefeated at the Blue-Gray Classic. "It should be a pretty long battle. It will probably depend on

who plays the best at that time."

In addition to the Spartans' talent, the fact that the Irish have to go back to playing indoors after playing outside on the spring break and Blue-Gray trips could also cause problems.

"The reason we were successful last weekend was because we were able to adjust to playing outdoors," noted Schmidt. "Now we have to adjust back to the indoor atmosphere."

## SPORTS BRIEFS

**Aikido Club** will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday from 2-4 p.m. on Friday in 219 Rockne. Beginners are welcome.

**ND/SMC Equestrian Club** is having a meeting for all former and present members to discuss the Culver Show. If you have any questions, call Megan at 634-2784 or Julie at 634-4024. If you're still interested in showing at Purdue, call Katie at 284-5520.

**Bookstore Basketball is looking for a joke team** to play against campus celebrities in the Hall of Fame Game on March 28. Contact Andy at 634-1223 if you are interested.

**Bookstore Basketball captains' meeting** will be March 25 at 7 p.m. in Cushing Auditorium. It will be short and schedules will be passed out. All should attend.

# NOTRE DAME CLASS OF 1994

Applications are now available for next year's  
Senior Advisory Council at the Junior Class Office  
(2nd floor of LaFortune)

Positions include:

- Senior Month Chairperson
- Fundraising Commissioner
- Service Commissioner (2)
- Social Commissioner (2)
- Publicity Commissioner
- LaFayette Square Representative
- Castle Point Representative
- Campus View Representative
- Turtle Creek Representative
- Oak Hill Representative

Applications are due March 31, 1993

• All off-campus representatives must be living at that location next year.

## The Observer

is now accepting applications  
for the following paid position:

### Day Editor

Must be available Tuesday and  
Thursday afternoons.

Contact Jennifer Habrych at 631-4540 for more  
information.

Sophomores and Freshmen

## PHILOSOPHY:

Meet Your Majors

Thursday, March 25

6:00-7:00 p.m.

Room 217 O'Shag

Refreshments Served

For further information contact

Prof. David O'Connor

Room 337 O'Shag, 1-7534

W ALUMNI  
E SENIOR  
F CLUB

Don't miss  
Friday Lunch  
Great Lenten Specials

12-2

must be 21



# Crew

continued from page 20

"I think Bill and Tim were looking for leadership positions off the water as well. Dave was not going to relinquish anything...The ultimate authority will always remain in the students."

Webb and Maher were selected as volunteer coaches at the beginning of the summer. Webb rowed in his undergraduate years at Notre Dame (1985-1988) and also in his third year of law school (1989). Maher has previous rowing experience, but not at Notre Dame.

Neither had previous coaching experience.

Staudmeister cited the lack of coaching experience and a more hands-off coaching style as the precipitator of the problems.

"When we asked them to coach, we knew that they had never coached before. They would learn and we would teach them...They weren't giving us as much coaching as we needed. We tried to tell them respectfully, but they didn't take constructive criticism well. They took it as a sign of a lack of respect."

"They were very concerned with having our respect...It developed into a personality conflict," said Staudmeister. "In the end, we didn't treat them well, but we gave them more than a fair chance last semester."

When Webb rowed in law school, he rowed with several of the seniors on the team including team captain Christian Dunbar causing a "peer problem."

The coaches instituted a change in the team's rowing style which met with conflict

with the club's older rowers. Also meeting with conflict was Webb and Maher's way of testing rowers, way of assigning rowers to boats and way of assigning rowers to seats.

The coaches felt their changes and their methods were in the best interests of the team.

"There is no maturity to be found in any attempt by anyone—coach, captain, officer or oarsman, to load a boat of championship class oarsmen into a club race in an attempt to score a cheap medal. The mature oarsman rows his event, allows others to row their events, and makes himself available to row other events as logistics or the dynamic of the team requires," said the pair in their letter.

Staudmeister agrees that everyone should be able to race, but sees performance as the key to seat and boat assignments.

"Everyone will have the opportunity to race. Whether you race in the fastest boat is up to you. The only attitude we have is that we don't row recreationally, we row competitively," said the incoming president.

"There were differences of opinion between what coaches wanted and what the team wanted. (In the end) We were keeping them because we didn't have anyone to fill the spot," said Reeder.

Underlying the problem with the coaches is a conflict within the team over how it should be run.

The student faction on the team siding with the coaches includes Steve Murphy, Chuck Young and others. Murphy and Young moved to change what they also saw as a "crisis of attitude" on the team through the club government.

"Steve and I decided, after a lot of friends had quit, that we weren't getting that much out of it. Crew's a big commitment and we didn't want to just quit," said Young. "Some said that they would rejoin if changes were made."

Murphy and Young decided to run for club president and vice-president respectively. They allege that Reeder did not want to hold the elections and that they had to go through the Club Coordination Council to get the elections held by the March 1 deadline.

Reeder said that the club usually holds its elections after the spring break trip and moved them up to accommodate the CCC. Staudmeister won the election.

"We wanted to provide an avenue of change. If they didn't want it, well that's okay," said

Murphy. "We wanted to bring up the fact that there are a lot of good rowers who quit for reasons that aren't too clear...Our basic idea was that the team could be a lot better with just a change in tone and an acknowledgement of the problem."

Murphy and Young allege that large numbers of novice rowers have dropped out of involvement with the club.

Reeder said that was "not true at all" and countered that "the men's varsity team is larger than last semester" (80 members overall, 20 varsity rowers).

Murphy and Young, who have since quit the team, disagreed with the way the team was being run saying that rowing is no longer fun.

"In the past four years, it's gone from a lot of fun and positives to more militaristic and fragmented...I feel pretty sad about the whole thing. Crew has such potential at Notre Dame considering it was a varsity sport for a while...I just want it to be a positive activity," said Young.

Webb remembers his rowing at Notre Dame as fun. "When I was rowing, we had a successful program because most of the people on the team really liked being on the team. The reason we did well was that the team was a fun group and able to attract a large number of people."

The status of the men's varsity and the entire crew team will most likely not be affected by the current conflicts within the team. Rich O'Leary and The Office of RecSports were unable to be reached to comment on the situation.

## Thank You

to the 746 students who took the "Safe Spring Break" pledge and to all the other students who made the conscious decision to not drink and drive.

We would also like to thank the following sponsors for their donations for the "Safe Spring Break" campaign.

The Computer Store	Notre Dame Bookstore
LaFortune Hair Stylists	The Country Harvester
The Copy Shop	Leprechaun Pizza Co.
LaFortune Information Desk	

Sponsored by: Office of Alcohol & Drug Education  
The BACCHUS Peer Education Network

## Open Forum for Graduate Women

Sponsored by the Graduate School

Wednesday, March 24  
and Thursday, March 25  
Both sessions to be held between  
4:30 and 6 p.m.  
at FOG Community Center

Are you a government, economics or philosophy major?  
Are you interested in pursuing some inter-disciplinary questions?

If so, maybe PPE is for you!  
**Philosophy, Politics and Economics Concentration**

—Information meeting—

Thursday, March 25  
218 O'Shaughnessy  
7:00-8:00

or see Professor John Roos  
424 Decio  
ext. 7556

## Attention Junior and Sophomore Business Majors:

Gain valuable work experience by holding a position with the Student Business Board  
Help run an organization with sales of **nearly \$100,000 per year!**

The Business Board is responsible for the operations of the Three Student Run Business:

Irish Gardens  
Adworks  
Notre Dame Video

Applications for General Manager (Seniors to be) will be due on Friday, March 26. Applications for Assistant General Manager (Juniors to be) will be due on Friday, April 2. All applications can be picked up in the Student Government office on the 2nd floor in LaFortune. Interviews will follow. Any ?'s, please call Matt Cenedella at 631-3504.



# Jordan sparks Bulls past Wolves, 107-100

CHICAGO (AP) — Michael Jordan scored 19 of his 34 points in the second quarter Tuesday night, lifting the Chicago Bulls to a 107-100 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves.

The Bulls, winners of four straight games and six of eight, never trailed in handing the Wolves their fourth consecutive loss. Minnesota is winless in eight games against Chicago since entering the league in 1989.

Minnesota was led by Person with 31 points, Michael Williams with 23 and Christian Laettner with 21. Scottie Pippen scored 20 points and Will Perdue 14 for Chicago.

The closest the Timberwolves got in the fourth quarter was 105-100 on Person's 3-pointer with 32 seconds left.

### ATLANTA 125 DALLAS 107

ATLANTA — For a while Tuesday night, Dominique Wilkins was thinking what he considered the unthinkable.

"I didn't even want to think about losing to Dallas twice," he said.

The Mavericks stayed with At-

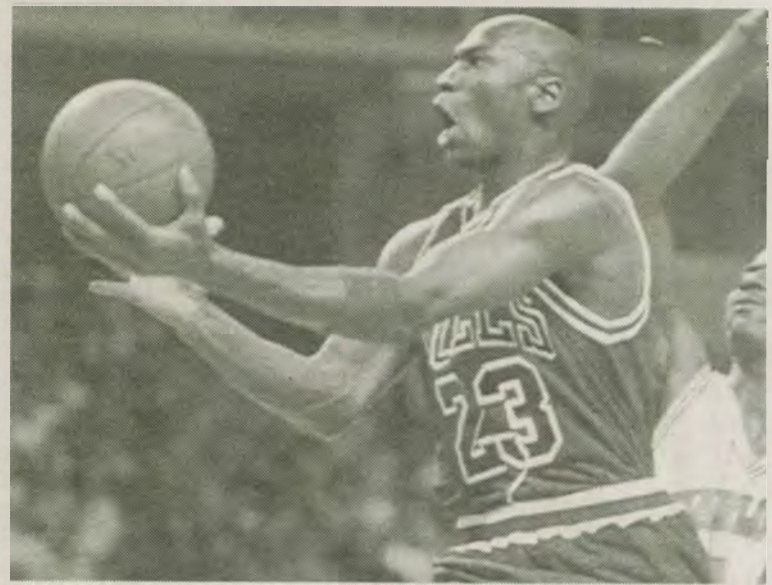
lanta until the fourth quarter, when the Hawks took control and rolled to a 125-107 victory behind a 28-point effort by Wilkins.

"I said if we can tie the game and get a small lead, we'll put it away," said Wilkins, who put the Hawks in front to stay on a 3-point basket that broke a 73-73 tie with 6:27 remaining in the third quarter. "To say this was an ugly game is an understatement."

It was the eighth victory in nine games for the Hawks, who became the last NBA team to beat the Mavericks this season. Dallas, now 1-31 on the road this season, defeated Atlanta 113-105 at Reunion Arena on Nov. 14.

Sean Rooks led the Mavericks with 23 points and 12 rebounds and Terry Davis scored 20 points, all in the first half, before leaving with a sprained ankle in the third quarter.

"We came out playing hard," Rooks said. "It was scary, we were up and we were rolling. Then Dominique took over and it seemed like we just wore down in the end."



AP file photo

Michael Jordan and the Bulls defeated Minnesota last night, 107-100.

### ORLANDO 103 MIAMI 89

ORLANDO, Fla. — Shaquille O'Neal scored 22 of his 28 points in the second half as the Orlando Magic beat the Miami Heat 103-89 Tuesday night.

The victory evened the Magic's season series against the Heat at two games apiece.

Glen Rice led Miami with 24 points, but scored only four in

the second half. Steve Smith had 18 and Rony Seikaly 14 for the Heat, losers for just the third time in their last 14 games.

Rice hit his first five shots en route to 20 first-half points as Miami took a 50-46 lead. The Magic rotated three defenders against him, but none could stop the 6-foot-8 swingman. He made 9 of 11 shots.

**VALDISERRI HONORED**  
Roger Valdiserri, Notre Dame's associate athletic director, is the recipient of the 1993 Katha Quinn Award from the U.S. Basketball Writers Association. The presentation will be made at this year's Final Four in New Orleans.

The award is given annually in memory of Katha Quinn, a member of the St. John's athletic department who died of cancer.

Valdiserri is currently the chair of the NCAA Communications Committee and for the past three years has been a staff member of the Knight Commission on Intercollegiate Athletics.

**MCC HONORS DANAPILIS**  
Notre Dame senior outfielder Eric Danapilis was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference player of the week for the week ending March 21.

Danapilis hit .533 (8-15) last week in a four game series with Kentucky and collected two doubles, a home run and eight RBIs.

### ZURCHER STILL EMOTIONAL LEADER

It's a busy time for the men's tennis team, as they head into the homestretch of a schedule that is arguably the nation's toughest. Leading the Irish's resurgence as of late has been the five members of the senior class, who want to end their career on a good note and are playing that way.

The only member of the senior class who is not out winning matches is Andy Zurcher, who suffered a ruptured tendon in his wrist during a tournament over Christmas break. Zurcher, who played two-singles and two-doubles on last year's runner-up to the national championship, then reinjured the wrist while training a couple of weeks ago. Though he was looking forward to coming back this past weekend, he has endured surgery and is now facing another eight months of rehabilitation before 100% recovery should be expected.

"I don't know what he's going through since I have never experienced anything like that," said ex-doubles partner Will Forsyth. "But I know he has not missed coming to a match and is still an emotional leader for our team."

### WOMEN'S TENNIS RETURNS TO TOP 25

The women's tennis team climbed back into the Top 25 at No. 23 this week after after wins over 19th-ranked Kansas and Illinois. The Irish didn't lose a match in last week's wins over Drake, Michigan and Kansas State.

Freshman Wendy Crabtree is ranked 73rd in the nation, and the doubles team of Crabtree and classmate Holyn Lord hold down the No. 33 spot.

### SOFTBALL RESCHEDULES

Today's home opener for the Notre Dame softball team has been postponed until April 8 at 3 p.m. The Bowling Green game, postponed on March 17, has been rescheduled for April 17 at Bowling Green.

## TAPROOT THEATER PROJECT

presents

THE

# Juggernaut

jug-ger-naut (jŭg'ar-nōt') n. Anything that draws blind and destructive devotion, or to which people are ruthlessly sacrificed, such as a belief or institution. [From JUGGERNAUT.]



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Gender Studies

March 25th & 27th, 8:00 p.m.  
March 28th, 2:30 p.m.

The Moreau Little Theater  
Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame, Indiana

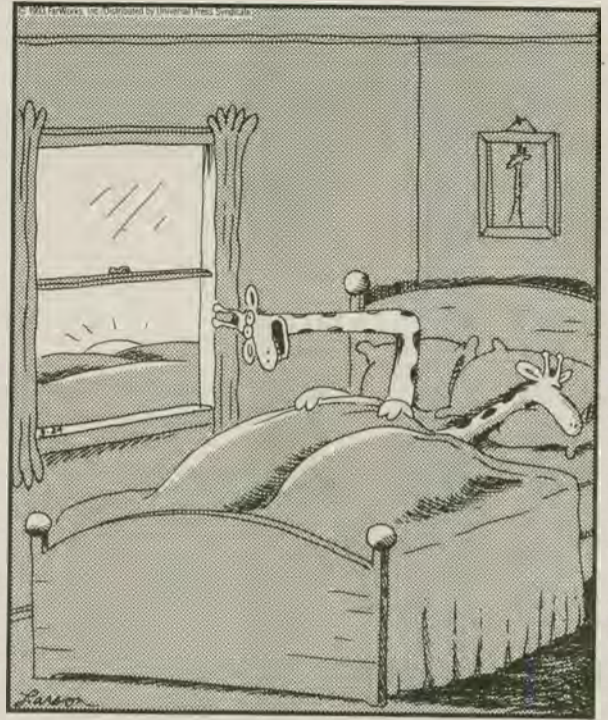
Tickets Available at: St. Mary's College Box Office: 219.284.4626 or  
LaFortune Information Desk on the campus of Notre Dame: 219.631.8128

**SPELUNKER**

JAY HOSLER

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



**CALVIN AND HOBBS**

BILL WATTERSON

MISS WORMWOOD, I PROTEST THIS "C" GRADE! THAT'S SAYING I ONLY DID AN "AVERAGE" JOB!



I GOT 75% OF THE ANSWERS CORRECT, AND IN TODAY'S SOCIETY, DOING SOMETHING 75% RIGHT IS OUTSTANDING! IF GOVERNMENT AND INDUSTRY WERE 75% COMPETENT, WE'D BE ECSTATIC!



I WON'T STAND FOR THIS ARTIFICIAL STANDARD OF PERFORMANCE! I DEMAND AN "A" FOR THIS KIND OF WORK!



I THINK IT'S REALLY GROSS HOW SHE DRINKS MAALOX STRAIGHT FROM THE BOTTLE.



**CROSSWORD**

**Crossword** Edited by Eugene T. Maleska

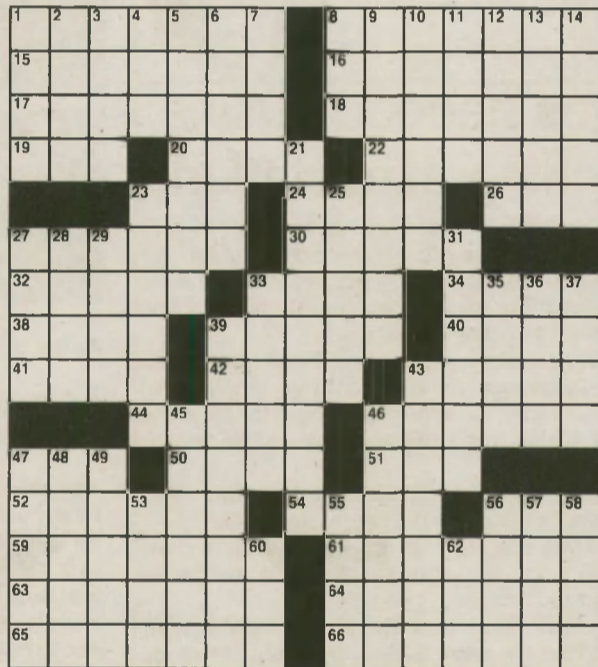
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**ACROSS**

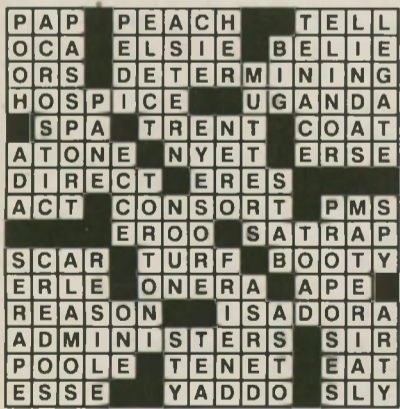
- 1 Skillful performer
- 8 Kitchen appliance
- 15 Chanticleer
- 16 Approve
- 17 Treasure State
- 18 Reconcile differences
- 19 Gospel singer Grant
- 20 Support for a crow's-nest
- 22 Punched cows
- 23 Can, to a Londoner
- 24 Press
- 26 Rook or fish ender
- 27 Out-and-out
- 30 Mo. pros
- 32 Where push sometimes comes to shove
- 33 Tomba's footwear
- 34 "I turn my back to the —": Blake
- 38 Periscope part
- 39 "— Foolish Things..."
- 40 Nev. city
- 41 Kasparov conquest
- 42 Parking-lot posting
- 43 Mug
- 44 Puppeteer Lewis
- 46 Acropolis site
- 47 Antibes, for one
- 50 Pizzeria owner's need
- 51 Quilting party
- 52 Kind of fish or bone
- 54 Quayle's successor
- 56 "Gift of the Magi" item
- 59 Wardrobe
- 61 Verse form
- 63 "Mommie —": Crawford
- 64 Thinks up
- 65 Spanish gentlemen
- 66 Hay-spreading machines

**DOWN**

- 1 "Aeneid" starter
- 2 Suitable scope
- 3 Broadway award
- 4 Adherent
- 5 Marathoner's requirement
- 6 Lessee
- 7 Epochs
- 8 Pro follower
- 9 Small-town description
- 10 Certain number or quantity
- 11 Évian evening
- 12 Exchange
- 13 Lab compound
- 14 Very slim
- 21 Meter maid's activity
- 23 Past and perfect
- 25 Poker ploy
- 27 Cheat, at casinos
- 28 Tract
- 29 Carnival structure
- 31 Boil
- 33 Partner's take
- 35 Shielded, at sea
- 36 Fleece
- 37 Loads
- 39 Cross or crossing
- 43 Prepared for the worst
- 45 More devout
- 46 Irritate
- 47 Oodles
- 48 Use a blender
- 49 Hinduism's supreme universal self
- 53 Picador's target
- 55 Sad news item
- 56 Lot
- 57 Baltic Sea feeder
- 58 A Truman
- 60 French connections
- 62 Stripling



**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**



**CAMPUS**

**Wednesday**  
**4 p.m.** Juniors Orientation on Services of Career and Placement Services Office and Preparation for Job Search. Paul Reynolds, associate director of Career and Placement Services. Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center.  
**5 to 7 p.m.** Authentic Mexican dinner at the Center for Social Concerns. Rice, mole, burritos, salad and dessert prepared by members of the South Bend community. A \$3.50 donation benefits El Buen Vecino, a not-for-profit program for low-income Hispanic families. Questions, call Paul at 289-6309 or Lara at 631-4813.  
**7:30 p.m.** "The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society." Betty Shabazz. Tickets \$3 for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff, \$5 for general admission. Doors open at 7 p.m. Sponsored by the Student Union Board.

**LECTURES**

**Wednesday**  
**7 p.m.** Celebration of Afro-American Literature. "The Last Word." Schyleen Qualls, actress. Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's. Sponsored by MINT Office and Student Activities Board, Saint Mary's.  
**7:30 p.m.** The Conversation on the Catholic Character. "Faculty Hiring in a Catholic University." Fred Crosson, program of liberal studies, Frank Castellino, dean of the college of science, John Van Engen, Medieval Institute and history department. Center for Continuing Education auditorium.  
**8 p.m.** Lecture. "Truth Telling and Accountability: Lessons from El Salvador, Argentina and Chile." Margaret Crahan, Occidental College. Hesburgh Center for International Studies auditorium.

**MENU**

**Notre Dame**

Roast Chicken  
 Vegetable Stir Fry Pita  
 Ham & Broccoli Rolls

**Saint Mary's**

French Bread Pizza  
 Carved Baked Ham  
 Grill Bar

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 FOR THE HOMELESS

**CLIFF  
 ERICKSON**

**FRIDAY & SATURDAY**

**THE ALUMNI SENIOR CLUB**

## Questions abound as spring practice begins



The Observer/John Bingham  
Will Paul Failla emerge as the  
quarterback front runner...

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**  
Sports Editor

Lou Holtz can complain about his offense, his defense, and the special teams, but one thing we won't be hearing from Notre Dame's football coach is a word about the weather. The forecast is for sunny skies and 60 degree temperatures, a perfect day for the start of spring football.

The fortunate weather provides a positive start to a spring slate which may be Holtz's most difficult since he began coaching at Notre Dame in 1986. Never has he faced so many questions surrounding a team.

"The '93 season is going to be a very difficult challenge for us," said Holtz. "We lose 82 percent of our offense from last year—90 percent of our passing and 72 percent of our rushing.

"There's no way you can look at this team with all its losses and say this team will be as good as the Notre Dame teams

of the last few years. That would be a little bit unrealistic, although our goals and expectations are the same as they've always been, we're not going to lower them."

Holtz's "glass is half empty" philosophy may be right on target this year. Graduation and early departures for the NFL have left the Irish less than "half empty" on offense, and slim in certain areas on defense. Only four starters return on offense, seven will be back on defense.

The quarterback position has gotten the most publicity in the past months and rightly so. Paul Failla and Kevin McDougal will have the arduous task of replacing Rick Mirer, the most prolific passer in Notre Dame history. Neither came to the Irish with sterling credentials but both have shown in spurts, their ability to lead the offense.

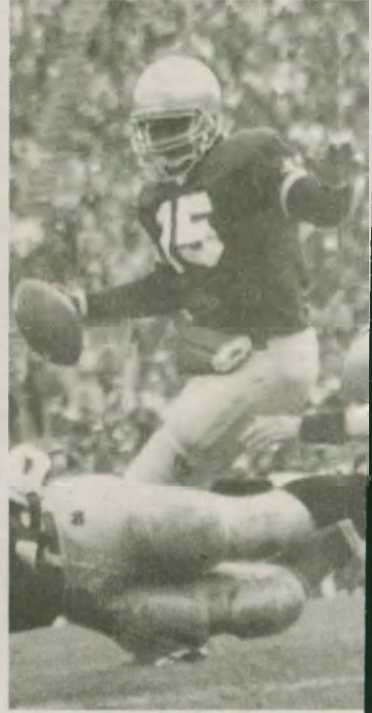
"We will head into the fall with either Paul Failla or Kevin McDougal as our number-one

quarterback," said Holtz. "Kevin begins with a little bit of an edge in terms of experience, but don't underestimate Paul Failla. He has some intangibles and he's going to be with us full time in addition to playing baseball. Both of them will get outstanding opportunities and a lot of reps during the spring."

The loss of Reggie Brooks to graduation and Jerome Bettis to the wealth of the NFL leaves Notre Dame barren at running back. Lee Becton appears to be the likely candidate to replace Brooks, while Dean Lytle and Ray Zellars battle for the full-back spot.

"We don't have great numbers at the running back spots. We kidded about going to a one-back offense, but I don't know if we have enough players to do it," said Notre Dame's coach. "Lee Becton and Dean Lytle and Ray Zellars have some experience, but they haven't played full-time roles yet."

see **IRISH**/page 16



The Observer/Jake Peters  
... or will Kevin McDougal  
secure the top spot?

## Crewtroversy continues

### Crew coaches resign, cite "crisis of attitude"

By **JENNY MARTEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

Bill Webb and Tim Maher resigned as volunteer coaches of the men's varsity crew team on March 11 ending a year of miscommunication and misunderstanding on the rowing squad.

Webb and Maher cited a "crisis of attitude which permeates the Men's Varsity team" in their eight-page letter of resignation.

The attitude was defined in their letter as an individualistic rather than a winning attitude. "While many hierarchies include the individual, there are no individuals on a winning crew...As mentioned, we had hoped to meet with, or at least instill, a winning attitude in each of you...However, very few members of this team have exhibited a willingness to subject themselves to the process of acquiring this attitude."

The coaches closed their statement expressing their continuing interest in the crew teams. "Our hope is that those of you who will still be around in years to come will take advantage of our experience and willingness to help the team."

The resignation of Webb and Maher, both lawyers in South Bend, brought to a close a year of poor performances and brought to light a factionalization within the troubled team.

There appears to be three groups within the men's varsity team including the club's present leadership, rowers indifferent to the situation and rowers, like the coaches, who were unhappy with the situation on the team.

Excluding the neutral rowers, these groups all have their own version of what happened to the crew team this year. The main problem appears to be the role of the coaches.

Dave Reeder, this year's club president, explained his position in the matter.

"It's a matter of our club having its objective view of what it needs from its coaches. In this situation, the coaches thought they had more control over this club," said Reeder. "It's a misinterpretation by really inexperienced coaches."

Incoming president Doug Staudmeister added,

see **CREW**/page 17

**JENNY  
MARTEN**



On Top of Sports

## Clubs need to outline coaching expectations

After spending a Saturday listening to rowers and coaches explaining their position on the recent men's varsity crew team problems, I have a little advice for the new leadership of the crew team as well as other club sports.

Since the coaching positions of most club sports at Notre Dame are volunteer and go to graduate students or other members of the community, the students wield a significant amount of power over the coaches.

In light of this, it is imperative that the clubs outline and define what they expect from their coaches from the start. If the men's varsity crew team had done this, the team might not be as splintered as it is now.

Coaches Bill Webb and Tim Maher said in their letter, "When we were asked to coach, we made a few fateful assumptions. The first was that you were actually seeking coaches. We have since learned that you really want stylistic critics who will double as lifeguards in the coach's launch, and nothing more."

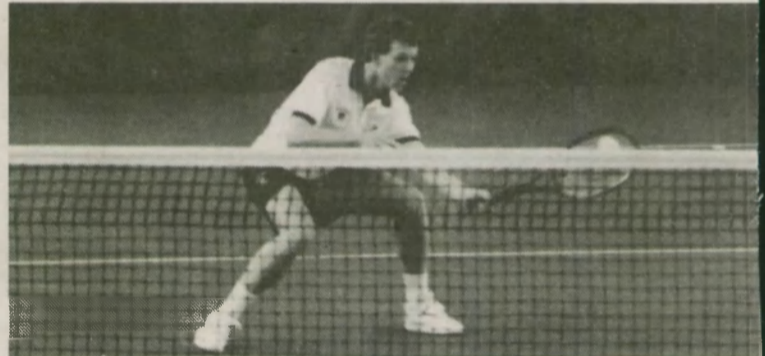
From what I have heard from different rowers including the club's leadership, this statement is true. I am not in a position to argue whether this position is the right one. That is for the members of the club to decide.

Rather, I question why this wasn't common knowledge. If this is what the men's varsity crew team wanted from their coaches, why didn't Webb and Maher know this when they started?

If the coaches had known that this is what was expected of them from the start, some of the conflicts which arose between some of the students and the coaches might have been avoided. Webb and Maher did what they thought they were supposed to do.

All clubs should, after selecting their coach(es), provide those coach(es) with a clear idea of what they will be expected to do. It is imperative that their role is made clear to them.

## Michigan State next test for streaking men's tennis



The Observer/Jake Peters  
Senior Will Forsyth will lead the Irish against Michigan State tonight.

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

Is there anything the Notre Dame men's tennis team can do for an encore after capturing last weekend's Blue Gray National Classic, which is widely accepted as the most prestigious tournament in the nation next to the NCAA Championships?

Probably not, but the Irish will travel to East Lansing, Mi., today to battle Michigan State, in a match that will demand a team focused on the task at hand.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss says that will not be a problem. Even after such a big victory, the Irish know they cannot afford to be complacent when an NCAA bid relies on their dominance of top Midwest squads the rest of the way.

"They pose a very serious problem to us," said Bayliss of the Spartans. "We've learned that we're everyone's showcase match. They're marketing department has already told us that the match will be sold out."

In addition to the fact that

Notre Dame, because of their dominance of Midwest tennis the last two years, is the team everyone is gunning for, the Spartans boast a very deep and talented lineup that should challenge in the singles matches.

"They might actually be deeper than we are," noted Bayliss. "They are very good in the upper to middle parts of their lineup."

The Spartans' top player, freshman Mashiska Washington, plays at two-singles and is ranked among the top 50 players in the nation. If the name sounds familiar, Washington is the brother of U.S. tennis star Malavai Washington.

Since the Irish's two-singles player, Chuck Coleman, will have to sit this match out due to the fact he played an extra match at the National Clay Court Championships, fellow senior Mark Schmidt will likely match up with Washington at the two spot.

Schmidt lost to Washington earlier this year in the finals of the Tom Fallon Invitational, so

see **TENNIS**/page 16

### INSIDE SPORTS

#### SMC SOFTBALL

Tri-captains Stacy Bogataj, Sara Miller and Jane Murphy lead the Belles on the diamond.



see page 15

#### BASEBALL

The Cleveland Indians try to regroup after the tragic death of two teammates.

see page 12

#### NBA ROUNDUP

Michael Jordan leads the Bulls; Hawks and Magic win big.

see page 18

