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# The Observer

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FRIDAY, MARCH 26, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



Senior Julie Bradley offers toys to a sleepy infant. Julie is a member of H.U.G.S., a CSC service group which works in the pediatric ward of Memorial Hospital. Students hold the babies and play with them.

Photo Courtesy of H.U.G.S.

## CSC to celebrate 10 years of service

By LISA WOLTER  
News Writer

The 1960s ushered forth a newfound idealism generated by the Kennedy era to strive for service, community and justice. Through the Center For Social Concerns (CSC), this attitude has flourished over the last decade on the Notre Dame campus.

This weekend the center celebrates its tenth year as the central service organization at the University.

"It has been an exciting experience to be a part of the development of the center—in terms of programs, number of participants and the opportunities for in-depth reflection," said Associate Director of the CSC Gene McClory who has been with the center for nine years.

The students have always played an essential role in the CSC, according to Kathy Royer, CSC Coordinator. Seventy-five percent of graduating seniors indicate they have been involved in some type of volunteer activity, and close to eight percent of each year's graduates enter a year or more of volunteer service.

Royer said the center would like to continue this tradition by maintaining a "strong student presence in decision-making and planning."

A newly created Student Advisory Board has ensured student participation this year. "It has

see CSC / page 4

## Lilly Endowment funds educational opportunities

By LAURA FERGUSON  
News Writer

In an effort to create new courses for Indiana independent colleges and universities, the Lilly Endowment recently announced its 15 newest recipients of the Summer Stipend.

The recipients include Clayton Henderson, professor of music, and Ann Loux, associate professor of English and co-director of the writing proficiency program from Saint Mary's College, and John Halfman, assistant professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Studies, and J. Keith Rigby, Jr., associate professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Studies from the University of Notre Dame.

The 1993 winners will each receive \$5,000 to develop new courses for their institutions.

Henderson plans to use his

award to develop a course focusing on world music.

"I am planning an ethnomusicology course that focuses on music other than the traditional western composers such as Beethoven, Haydn, Mozart, and Bach," said Henderson. "This course will cover Chinese, African, and Near East music as well as jazz and blues and how these forms of music effected the American culture."

"This summer I will be traveling to other universities and spend a lot of time reading in order to prepare this new course. I estimate that the world music course will be open in the fall of 1994 to students," he continued.

Loux will use the endowment to create a Chicana Writers literature class. This course, which will begin next January, will feature one book on life in Mexico, one book by a male au-

thor, and several works by women authors writing on the Mexican-American experience.

"A course like this one is important because we have many Chicana students on the Saint Mary's campus and we currently do not have any courses that read more than one Chicana book. In addition to reading literature, students will be required to write a paper exploring their own families' immigration to the United States," said Loux.

"Actually, the idea for this course came from Delia Garcia, a Saint Mary's Chicana student. As a result of spending a summer in Berkeley she suggested this course to help others know more about their culture," she continued.

Halfman and Rigby, one of the two team recipients, plan to develop a new Notre Dame course in geological science for

non-science majors for the university's summer program.

"We will hope to utilize a field site in Utah to observe geological hazards and discuss them as a first hand approach to understanding environmental problems," he said.

"The \$5,000 will be used as travel money to Utah to find a site to study before writing the course and its syllabus and workbook. It will also allow us to have a summer salary," said Halfman.

In order to select the recipients of the Summer Stipend, a panel of out-of-state judges traveled to Indianapolis to evaluate the proposals, which applicants submit through their institution. Subject matter of these proposed courses range from artistic studies to business to the legacies of Einstein and Chekhov, according to the Foundation.

In announcing the winners, Lilly Endowment Program Director for Higher Education Ralph Lundgren said that interest in creative professional opportunities remains strong among Indiana higher education faculty members.

"The Endowment recognizes that time constraints imposed on faculty during the academic year may be overwhelming. The opportunity to develop a new course can be a valuable form of professional renewal for faculty and can provide fresh perspectives for students," the Foundation said in its newsletter.

"I feel that this Endowment is a wonderful example of the generosity of the Lilly Endowment. It is a great gesture to be given the luxury to explore new courses, especially for smaller schools like Saint Mary's," said Henderson.

## Survivors 'journey' to stop killing

By KATIE MURPHY  
News Writer

Robert Gross, the coordinator of the Journey of Hope, a two-week tour of midwestern cities to educate the public about the death penalty, spoke yesterday in the law school's Barry Moot Courtroom.

The Journey of Hope is sponsored by Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation (MVFR) which is an organization of family members of murder victims who oppose capital punishment.

"The purpose of this is for MVFR to talk to people about their concerns," said Gross.

A core group of MVFR members and other abolitionists will spend a day in each city talking to people about capital punishment. The tour will start June 4 in Portage, Indiana, and end in Indianapolis on June 20. Stops include the Indiana State Prison

in Michigan City on June 5, South Bend on June 8, and Chicago, Illinois, on June 12.

MVFR members want to heal the emotional wounds from losing a loved one to murder, according to Gross. This healing, however, cannot be accomplished by killing the murderer in return. By organizing the Journey of Hope, MVFR aims to educate the public about the problems with a society that relies on the death penalty to punish murderers.

Gross was joined by Ruth Anderson of the Victim and Offender Reconciliation Program, who talked about her personal experience as the relative of a murder victim. Andrews' mother was killed when Ruth was sixteen. The crime has never been solved.

"I went through the typical cycle that people do. I tried to deny it for a while. The next thing I did was get angry," said

Andrews.

Andrews said that the nine years after her mother's murder were very difficult. She spoke of her problems with her friends, her family, and her inability to really take care of herself. Only after getting married and starting a family did she begin to heal, she said.

In 1983, Andrews became involved with the community corrections agency, and started mediating discussions between victims and offenders. Although she admitted she had doubts at first, Andrews found that "people kept coming to agreements."

"We'd get them (victims and offenders) to talk about their needs and interests, and they almost always came up with a solution," said Andrews.

Those "solutions," or sentencing arrangements that aim to

see JOURNEY / page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

# Abortion numbers could begin dropping

This anti-choicer is just about ready to grudgingly concede defeat, but I do anticipate some very slight consolation in the near future.

The anti-abortion movement is licking some deep wounds: a determined pro-choicer as the new leader of our country (not to mention her husband); the perpetual Democrat-controlled Congress; and the recent calculated decision of Byron White to indirectly pass the baton to a member of the party that gave him his job rather than retire before last January 20.

But, if I may make a bold prediction, I foresee the number of annual abortions, which has increased almost every year since 1973, declining in the near future. Not because I expect the country to come to its senses and see what it's doing to tomorrow's feminists and abortionists (not to mention the potential citizenry with some redeeming social value); as a conservative I'm not privy to foundationless, idealistic reverie—liberals have the monopoly on that.

No, abortions will decline because of two medical breakthroughs which are blessings in disguise to anyone who's interested in reducing the fetus death toll.

• RU-486. I'm inclined to believe that an abortion in any form is still an abortion—that is, the destruction of human life. But since it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, better that they do so in a way that cuts into the profits of all the scumbag cures-for-hire; ends the life of a less-developed fetus; and most importantly, forces the woman/couple to see, if distinguishable, what she/they just destroyed. Perhaps this latter effect is the last hope for enlightening abortion-seekers who are shielded from viewing the erstwhile contents of the uterus in current procedures.

• Norplant. What a brilliant invention! Several matchstick-sized capsules implanted in the arm which provide foolproof birth control for five years constitutes a very decent solution to a problem—unwanted pregnancy, especially among teenagers—which begs for a solution, any solution. And all of you who are screaming "genocide" right now are just divulging your own latent prejudice, intimating that it is (insert minority group of your choice) that are having all the babies out of wedlock and thus stand to be "eliminated." I can only see Norplant as reducing demand for abortions.

Aren't the above devices—one which I stop short of detesting, the other which I wholly embrace—indicators of the moral decay of our society? Yes, but that's a foregone conclusion in my mind. I'm advocating a strategy to "cut our losses"—in this case, of the innocent victims of the ultimate injustice.

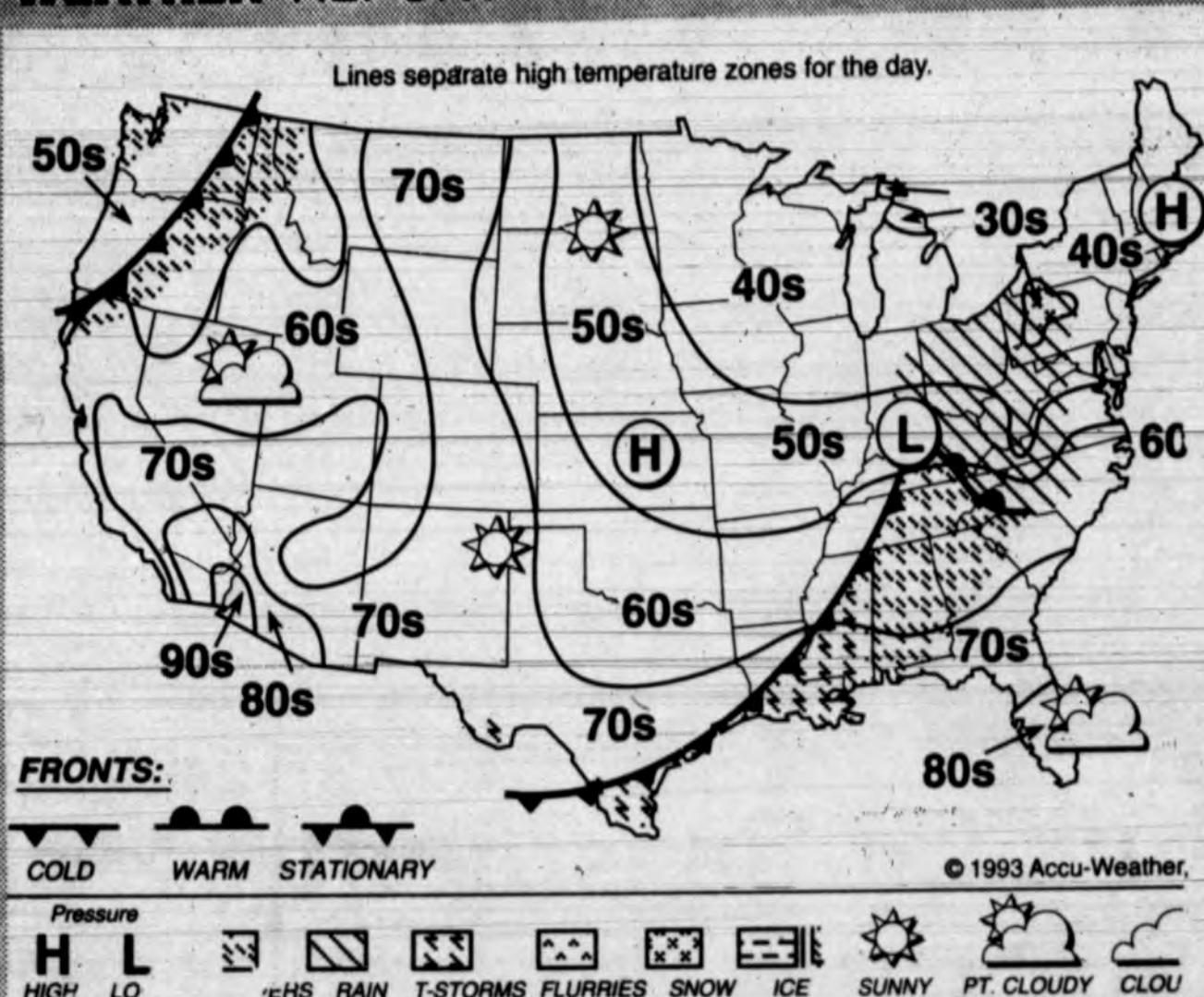
The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



Brendan Regan  
OTS Director

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 26



## FORECAST

Partly sunny with highs around 60. Mostly clear and cold tonight with fog developing late.

## TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	34	13
Atlanta	75	48
Bogota	66	52
Cairo	77	57
Chicago	44	36
Cleveland	44	34
Dallas	74	57
Detroit	43	37
Indianapolis	56	40
Jerusalem	66	50
London	52	39
Los Angeles	62	50
Madrid	66	52
Minneapolis	42	32
Moscow	36	30
Nashville	53	47
New York	51	38
Paris	50	36
Philadelphia	52	40
Rome	66	55
Seattle	54	35
South Bend	49	37
Tokyo	64	52
Washington, D.C.	55	43

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Defense minister dominates race

■ **TORONTO** — Defense Minister Kim Campbell — with a runaway lead, tons of publicity and no heavyweight rivals — made it official Thursday: she is a candidate to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. If she succeeds, she would be Canada's first woman prime minister. "I'll put you out of your misery. I'm here today to announce that I will be a candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party," she told 1,000 supporters and media in Vancouver, her hometown. Ms. Campbell, 46, has been considered the front-runner since Mulroney announced his resignation plans Feb. 24. A party leadership convention is set for June. The winner will become prime minister until federal elections, which must be held by late November. Support for Ms. Campbell began building even before Mulroney made his intentions known officially, as she spread the word to Conservative heavyweights dropped out of the race before it began.

### NATIONAL

#### Senate approves Clinton's outline

■ **WASHINGTON** — Acting in record time, a divided Senate approved an outline of President Clinton's plan to spark the economy and trim the budget deficit on Thursday. Democrats marched in near lock-step behind their new president. "Finally we've done something to break the gridlock and to bring the deficit down and to create new jobs through investment," Clinton exulted during a congratulatory telephone call afterward to top Senate Democrats. The Senate's 54-45 approval of Clinton's blueprint for economic revival came just 36 days after he unveiled his planned tax and spending changes in a nationally televised address. Republicans had launched repeated assaults against the keystones of Clinton's plan. But every element — higher taxes on the rich, on energy

use and on higher-income Social Security recipients, deep defense cuts and added money for health care and selected other programs — survived unscathed.

### STATE

#### State releases wrong man

■ **FRANKFORT, Ky.** — Law enforcement officers in two states continued to hunt Thursday for a convicted swindler who was released in error before he started serving a 30-year prison term. Robert Harlan Davis disappeared March 16 after Allen County authorities, unaware of his conviction, permitted him to post a \$1,000 bond on another charge. State officials said Davis, 48, from Lancaster, is well known to police for persuading elderly people to part with their investments. He has taken at least \$200,000 from 20 people across Kentucky by a list of investments he somehow obtained. Davis had been sentenced in Grant County in January on charges of theft by deception, failing to register as a broker and being a persistent felon. An arrest warrant has been issued for Robert Davis.

### LOCAL

#### Team competes in Linnaean games

■ **NOTRE DAME, IN.** — Notre Dame students recently competed in the Linnaean Games of the North Central Branch of the Entomological Society of America in Fargo, North Dakota. Nine other teams were present. In the first round the team competed against Purdue, the defending national champions. Notre Dame was defeated 65-60. The students prepared for the competition by practicing 2-5 times per week. The coach of the Notre Dame group was George Craig, Clark Professor of Biology. He was assisted by Marty Berg, Chuck Burks, and Mark Blackmore. Ten graduate and five undergraduate students were involved.

### OF INTEREST

■ The Libertarian Party, the third largest political party in the nation, is sending a representative to Notre Dame. Joseph Knight will be a guest at a meeting in the Faculty Lounge in the Hesburgh Library concourse at 7 p.m. and will answer questions about the party.

■ Transfer Orientation Executive Committee meeting will be held Sunday at 9 p.m. in the Student Government office.

### Today's Staff

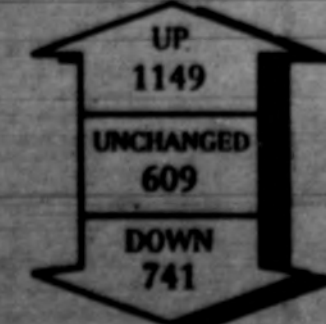
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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 25

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### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1909: Russian troops invaded Persia to support Muhammad Ali as shah in place of constitutional government.
- In 1910: Congress passed an amendment to the 1907 Immigration Act, barring criminals, paupers, anarchists and carriers of disease from settling in the U.S.
- In 1979: Egypt and Israel signed a formal treaty, ending 30 years of war.
- In 1981: Carol Burnett won \$1.8 million in a libel lawsuit against The National Enquirer, which printed a gossip column depicting her as intoxicated at an encounter with Henry Kissinger.
- In 1991: The Bush administration indicated it would not aid rebels seeking to overthrow Iraqi President Saddam Hussein.



## Institutional changes alter 20th century presidency

By KAREN DUBAY  
News Writer

The emerging role of power of the American Presidency was the topic of discussion in Peri Arnold's lecture entitled, "Institutional Changes in the U.S. Presidency: The Case of the Progressive Era."

The primary focus of Arnold's lecture was to "identify change in the American Presidency as an institution." He cited various political, governmental, and historical models in interpreting the advancement of presidential influence in the 20th century.

Arnold explained that it is necessary to "study both the

character and the development" of the presidency to truly comprehend the immense changes that have taken place in recent history. He said that the congressional domination that was prominent in the 19th century was replaced with increased presidential power following the 1930s.

"Institutional change will take time," he said.

The "big bang" of changes that occurred after the 1930s was an isolated incident. Arnold explained the institutional changes of the progressive era and the effects this time period has had on the current political structure of the United States.

## Peace Studies looks back 10 years

By SARAH DORAN  
Associate News Editor

Undergraduate and graduate students in the University's peace studies program have come together to run a weekend conference commemorating 10 years of the concentration at Notre Dame.

"Building Peace: A Student Conference Celebrating 10 Years of Peace Studies at Notre Dame" begins this evening at 7 pm and concludes tomorrow at 4 pm.

"The conference will celebrate how far we've come with the concentration and it will also involve the sharing of how the student body looks at current peace issues in the do-

mestic and international arenas," said Frances Teplitz, a graduate student in the peace studies masters program and an organizer of the conference.

The weekend will kick off with a key note speech by Tony Bing, Earlham College Director of Peace and Global Studies, entitled "Thinking Our Way Into Acting and Acting Our Way Into Thinking in Undergraduate Peace Studies."

On Saturday the conference will consist of 12 concurrent panels running throughout the day whose main themes include:

- Role of the UN in Peace-keeping
- African and Latin American Politics

- Environmental Issues
- Women's Political Action
- Economic Development

The last panel of the program is a discussion of careers and life choices in peace work and will be guided by three alumni of the peace studies program.

"The alumni program is going to be really insightful into what effect the program has had on them and to see what life is like after peace studies," said Teplitz.

The program will conclude with closing remarks at 4 pm and an invitation for participants to attend the Center for Social Concerns celebration of its 10 years for peace and justice at Notre Dame, which will take place at Stepan Center, according to Teplitz.

## Off-Campus Co-President Run off Election Today

Lafortune Information Desk

9-7

All current off-campus students and students who are living off-campus next year can vote.

## Feminism boosted women in clergy

By BRIAN POSNANSKI  
News Writer

Amidst recent controversy on the topic of women priests in the Catholic church, Mark Chavez, a professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Loyola University in Chicago, examined the entrance of women into the clergy yesterday, as part of an ongoing gender rights forum.

Chavez, who has also taught at Harvard, discussed sources of the conflicts over granting clergy rights to women.

Chavez also discussed reasons why organizational barriers dropped in the 1950s, giving women the chance to become clergy members as well as doctors and lawyers.

"Post-1970," Chavez said, "you get a doubling and tripling" of women becoming lawyers, doctors, and priests. What puzzled Chavez was that formal obstacles within these three areas had dropped largely in the 50s.

"The dropping of organizational barriers did not produce women entering the field. Far from it," Chavez explained.

"We need to distinguish between organizational changes and women actually seeking out clergy rights. The two are really distinct phenomena."

As to why some denominations allowed women clergy rights and others did not, Chavez examined three popular reasons. First, denominations with an emphasis on sacraments tend not to grant women clergy rights.

"There is a correlation between stress on priestly function and not granting clergy rights to women," he said.

Second, denominations that are more biblically conservative also tend to exclude women.

Third, and of less importance to Chavez, was the claim that denominations with a clergy shortage allowed women into the clergy.

"There's no real evidence of any clergy shortage after 1950, or even after the 40s. I don't discern any pattern between clergy shortage and the time when they were ordaining women," he said.

From an historical angle, the timing of when a denomination discussed granting women clergy rights was crucial to its acceptance.

"The later it appears," he said, "the greater the conflict over it. You might expect time would make it easier. But it doesn't."

The reason for the shift lies in the source of the pressure for organizational change. According to Chavez, there is a connection between the granting of clergy rights with growing feminism. Chavez proposed that there was more feminist activity in the 40's and 50's than previously thought.

"It was more elitist," he said, "but it was present."

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## CSC

continued from page 1

taken off in a very special way," said Royer.

The student board addresses the need to enhance student and staff collaboration in order to exchange ideas and develop strategies to continue students/staff relations which propelled the CSC from the beginning, according to Walsh junior and board chair Shaheen Goldrick.

"The board has made a lot of progress in established networking," said Goldrick. Yet they need to "clarify the individual roles on the board."

The history of the CSC revolves around the initiative of a handful of students who constructed the foundation for the center.

The CSC originates from the 1960s student-run organization the Council for the Lay Apostolate (CILA). The group began the discussion of service opportunities outside the Notre Dame campus and into the South Bend community.

This group served as a catalyst to a multitude of service organizations. These branch activities were directed towards volunteer assistance to the South Bend area in a variety of ways that included help for the elderly, the homeless and the youth, amongst others.

In the late 1970s a movement began to consolidate these separate organizations into one coordinated and comprehensive center headquartered in an accessible location on campus.

In 1982, after much negotiation, consultation and discussion, Father Theodore Hesburgh, then president of the university, gave official approval to the project.

In January of 1983 the former WNDU building opened its doors as the Notre Dame Center for Social Concerns.

The Center's 10th anniversary celebration kicks off Saturday from 4 to 6 p.m. in Stepan Center. Events include remarks from University President Father Edward Malloy.

## Tribes regain past through use of economics and law

By AMY SANTANGELO  
News Writer

Economics and the law are two key issues related to the future of Native Americans according to Jerry Hill, the tribal attorney for the Oneida Indians.

"The interest in Indians is directly related to money," Hill said.

The theme of Hill's lecture related to tribes and their relationship to the government at the local, state, and federal levels. Hill, who is also a member of the Oneida tribe, explained that Native Americans are using the laws and customs established by the United States to their advantage through education and greater understanding of the law.

The idea that the Indian Nation was tricked out of their land hundreds of years ago, and did not know how this land was lost, is a myth, according to Hill. The Indian Nation lost their land because they did not have enough guns or people. One

poor Indian defending his land is not as successful as a wealthier Indian defending his land.

Currently, more and more Native Americans are gaining an education and making money, he said.

The second part of Hill's discussion focused on the fact that Indians are not oblivious or ignorant of the law.

"A tribe gets recognition based on laws and not John Wayne," he said.

Indians understand the system and are able to benefit from their understanding, according to Hill. They are successful in winning lawsuits that are either filed against them or that they file themselves.

Tribes are no longer being suppressed, according to Hill. More tribes have been rediscovering their unique heritage and are regaining some of what had been lost when United States law was more militant than civil. This trend is one that will continue into the future, he said.

## Journey

continued from page 1

heal the two parties instead of simply punish, are often included in the offender's parole file. Instead of acting as adversaries, victims and offenders work together.

As a victim herself, Andrews continued to be healed through this experience.

"I don't want to be limited by being a victim," she said.

A major problem in our society, Andrews said, is that "we're operating with a retributive definition of justice."

Andrews displayed pamphlets from the U.S. Justice Department which seemed to endorse the assumption that

justice must be retributive. The death penalty is a tool of this retributive justice according to Andrews.

"I have no interest in retribution. What I want is to heal. I need to be fully human. In order for me to be fully human, I have to allow everyone else involved to be fully human too," explained Andrews.

The others involved include the prosecutors, defense attorneys, offenders, and offenders' families.

"If we had a justice system whose goal is to be restorative, to promote healing, what would it look like?" Andrews asked.

MVFR's Journey of Hope is an attempt to build support for such a restorative justice system which outlaws the death penalty.

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Hurley Building, Tuesday, 3/30,  
9:00 a.m.-11:15 a.m.  
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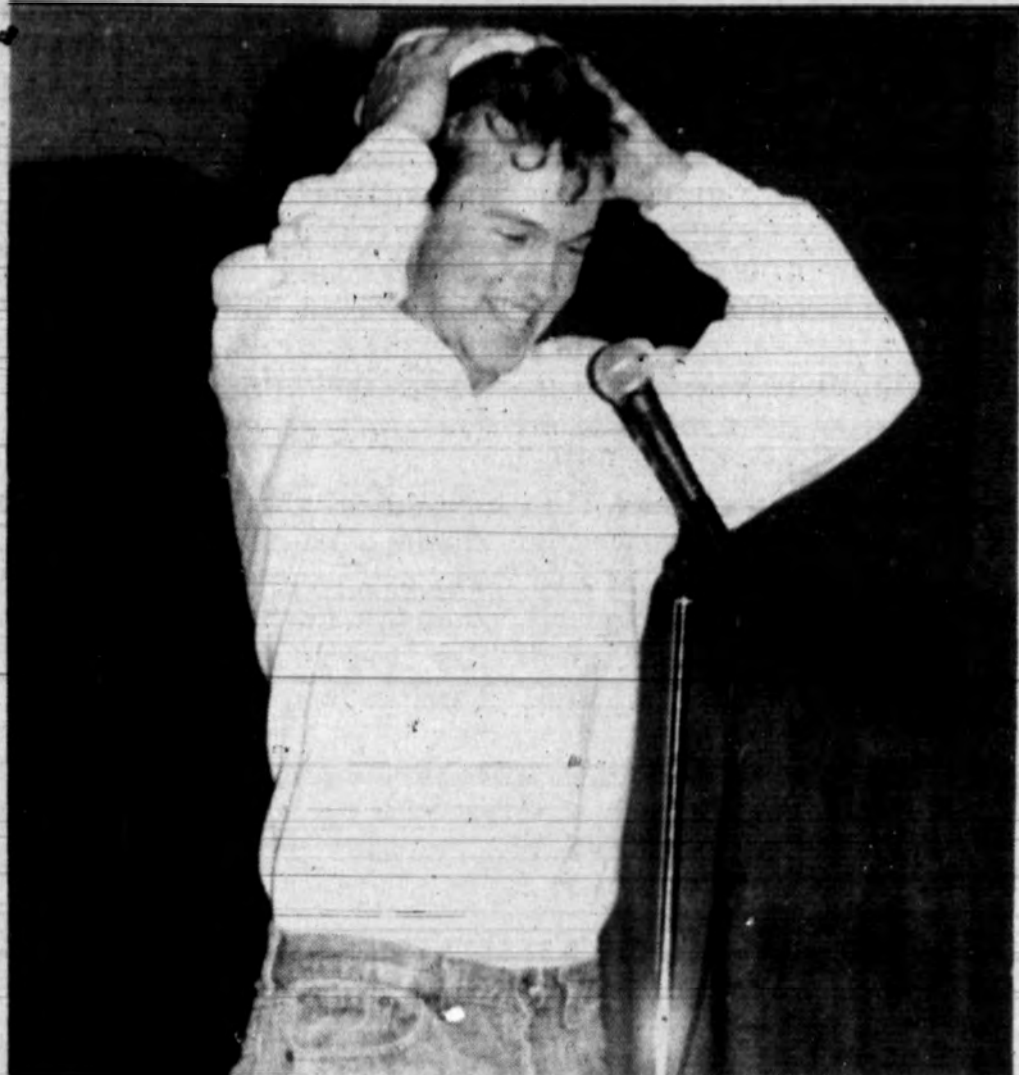
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The Observer/Maureen Long

### Laughter for charity

Dillon senior David Colgan performs a stand-up act at Badin's Comedy Night. Show proceeds went to Circle of Mercy Preschool.

# Chile displays economic promise

By **CHRISSY HALL**  
News Writer

The business community has designated Chile as the premier country of Latin America to invest in, according to Father Ernest Bartell, the Executive Director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

"Chile is the first of the countries to emerge as a Latin American version of the 'Asian tigers,'" he said, comparing Chile to Korea and Taiwan.

Ever since the economy of Chile shifted from one that was state-run to a free market, Chile's economy has been growing, according to Bartell, a panel member for a 1993 Spring Forum presented by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

Bartell explained that the growth rates in Chile are phenomenal, averaging eight percent a year. At the same time, inflation rates and unemployment percentages are down

Chile has reached 20 percent of the gross domestic product and is the first country in this region to shed the debt vestige crisis, according to Bartell. Ten years ago, Chile had one of the largest debts in this hemisphere.

Much of Chile's success can be attributed to its export business, which has risen to 13 percent. This success has created a budget surplus and has attracted foreign investors.

"All the numbers look terrific," said Bartell. "This is more than you can expect from a small country of 12 million people."

The relatively small population and the rapid economic growth in such a short time makes Chile similar to the "Asian tigers," such as Korea and Taiwan. Yet, unlike the Asian countries, Chile has depended on its natural resources rather than industry for growth.

Bartell listed Chile's greatest resources as copper, fruit, and forest products. Its wine industry has also grown in the last decades, making Chile the third largest supplier of foreign wines in the United States. The most promising investments are in

these natural resources and in non-trade businesses, such as construction and development.

Although Chile has enjoyed steady economic growth in recent years, Bartell spoke of some problems which may threaten Chile's future. Presently, the government shares little or no involvement in the economic sphere and an external shock may easily disrupt the equilibrium of the present economy. Without a government agency to regulate transactions, such a disruption could go unmitigated.

Bartell also included poverty as an ever-present problem in Chile. Despite the low five percent unemployment rate, 35 percent of Chile's citizens live below the poverty line. Only a small part of the population, he said, has enjoyed the fruits of Chile's growth.

Bartell expressed concern over the environmental dangers that are imminent due to the destruction of so many forests in Chile. Because of the lack of governmental regulation, developers can cut down whatever they are able to buy.

Chile also suffers from a small domestic market, Bartell said. This condition deprives the middle-class of the rewards of growth.

"The capital investment," said Bartell, "is impressive by any standards, especially for Latin America."

## Transfer Students

who are interested in being on the Transfer Orientation Executive Committee, there is a mandatory meeting on Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

## Conserve Water Shower With A Friend

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<b>TOWN &amp; COUNTRY</b> 2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090 <b>\$3.50</b> All Shows Before 6 pm	
<b>Groundhog Day</b> Sat-Sun: 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45 Daily: 4:45, 7:15, 9:45	<b>BORN YESTERDAY</b> starring MELANIE GRIFFITH Sat-Sun: 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 Daily: 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
<b>POINT OF NO RETURN</b> Sat-Sun: 2:15, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00 Daily: 5:00, 7:30, 10:00	

## 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  
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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.



The Department Of Music Presents

### The Notre Dame String Trio

CAROLYN PLUMMER, VIOLIN  
CHRISTINE RUTLEDGE, VIOLA  
KAREN BURANSKAS, CELLO

**Sunday, March 28, 1993**

**2:00 p.m.**

Washington Hall

Free and open to the public

### Judith A. Reisman, Ph.D.

Director, Institute for Media Education

**Monday, March 29  
at Notre Dame**

12:00 Law School Room 105  
"Sexual Rights Legislation"

4:00 Hesburgh Library Auditorium  
"Homosexuals in the Military:  
The Scientific Facts"

8:00 DeBartolo Room 101  
"Media and Sexuality"

Sponsored by:  
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# Political correctness delays translation of new catechism

(AP)- The new Roman Catholic catechism is a best seller in France and Spain, but a disagreement about gender references is keeping the English translation off U.S. bookshelves.

First due out in March, the translation was still being worked on this week. The U.S. translators' original version, which broadened references to man to include members of the human family and humanity, was turned back by the Vatican as unfaithful to the com-

pendium of Catholic teaching approved by Pope John Paul II last June.

In the middle of the dispute is conservative Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, who originally suggested the idea of a new catechism at a bishops' synod in Rome in 1985. He now finds himself accused of bowing to political correctness in the English translation.

"If this document were to come out in English in exclusive language, it would insure a massive alienation immediately," said Mary Boys, associate professor of theology at Boston College. Law "is sticking his neck out a bit vis-a-vis the Vatican, and I respect him for

that."

Thirteen U.S. publishers are preparing to publish the 676-page document, the first universal catechism of the church since 1566.

While it maintains traditional bans on divorce, abortion and women priests, the catechism also catalogues a list of more modern sins such as tax fraud and low wages and urges compassion for homosexuals.

"For any Catholic to be completely informed, they would want to have the catechism as a point of reference," said the Rev. John Pollard of the Education Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference.

The catechism was first issued

in French in November. A Spanish version quickly followed, with two printings of more than 400,000 copies selling out within days.

The English version was submitted to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith shortly before Christmas, Pollard said. In a meeting in early February attended by Law and others, objections were raised over the use of more inclusive language in translating Scrip-

ture and the writings of church theologians.

The translators substituted phrases such as people, men and women, humanity or humankind at various points where the word man was not specifically referring to males.

Some of the more controversial examples related to the translations of the utterances of Jesus in the Gospel, said the Rev. Joseph Fessio, editor of Ignatius Press in San Francisco.

## SECURITY BEAT

### MON., MARCH 22

3:20 a.m. Security responded to a call of a possible attempted burglary at the South Dining Hall.  
8:57 a.m. Security responded to a two vehicle accident in the Building Services parking lot. No injuries were reported.

### TUES., MARCH 23

2:57 a.m. Security transported a Pasquerella West Hall resident from the Student Health Center to Memorial Hospital.  
9:30 a.m. A University employee reported the loss of his parking decal while his vehicle was parked off campus.  
9:31 a.m. Security stopped a suspicious looking individual at the Admin. Bldg.  
11:18 a.m. Security escorted a South Bend resident off campus from the Hesburgh Library.  
5:03 p.m. A Knott Hall resident reported the theft of her ID case and its contents from the first floor of the Hesburgh Library.  
7:01 p.m. Security transported an injured Sorin Hall resident from his dorm to St. Joseph Medical Center.

### WED., MARCH 24

11:15 a.m. A Grace Hall resident reported the theft of his wallet from his unlocked dorm room.  
3:45 p.m. Security responded to a call regarding a disruptive individual in the LaFortune Student Center.  
4:00 p.m. A graduate student reported being struck by a vehicle while he was walking on Old Juniper Road.  
10:40 p.m. Police transported a Niles resident to St. Joseph Medical Center.

### THURS., MARCH 25

12:00 a.m. Security transported two Notre Dame students from the Rodine Memorial to the St. Joseph Medical Center.  
11:01 a.m. Security transported an injured Hesburgh Hall resident from the Hesburgh Science Building to St. Joseph Medical Center.

**HISPANIC  
AMERICAN  
ORGANIZATION**  
S.Y.R. DANCE  
Knights of Columbus Hall  
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\$5<sup>00</sup> AT DOOR

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# O'MALLEY AWARD

## 1993 UNDERGRADUATE TEACHER OF THE YEAR AWARD

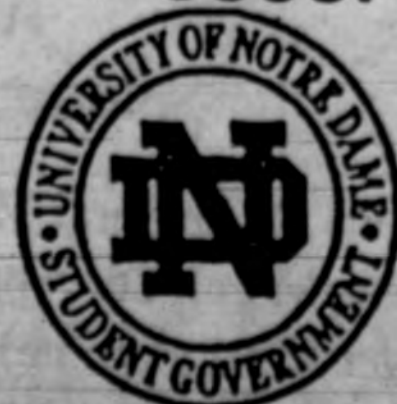
## what is it?

Each year a committee of students representing all years and majors decide which undergraduate prof has best dedicated his/her time and effort to classroom teaching. The chosen prof wins an award of \$1000.

## can students nominate the profs?

YES! Forms for nominating your favorite and most deserving profs will be available in the Student Government Office 2nd floor of Lafortune starting Fri. March 19. They will be due by Wed. March 31.

Any questions call Megan at 271-8888.



sponsored by Student Government and  
The Alumni Association



## BUSINESS BRIEFS

### Baxter guilty of trying to get off boycott list

CHICAGO—Baxter International Inc. agreed Thursday to plead guilty and pay \$6.5 million in fines to settle charges that they illegally tried to get off a list of companies boycotted by Arab countries. The Deerfield, Ill.-based hospital supply giant acknowledged that it provided information to Arab League boycott authorities about its business dealings with Israel, in violation of a 1977 federal statute that prohibits cooperating with the Arab boycott of U.S. businesses that have ties to Israel. Baxter was placed on the boycott list because it built a plant making intravenous solution near Ashdod, Israel. Baxter sold the plant in 1988 and was removed from the boycott list in 1989. The investigation examined whether Baxter provided supplies to Syria at discounted prices in order to be removed from the boycott list.

### Iacocca received \$12.7 million in his last year

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp. chairman Lee Iacocca received more than \$12.7 million in compensation from the rebounding automaker in 1992, his final year as head of the company. The biggest chunk of Iacocca's compensation — 250,000 shares of Chrysler common stock valued at nearly \$8.5 million — was part of a deal between Iacocca and directors in which he remained chairman after Dec. 31, 1991. Iacocca, who retired from Chrysler at the end of 1992, was paid \$885,000 in salary, a \$600,000 cash bonus and \$1,142,640 in long-term incentive payments from stock options he cashed during 1992. Iacocca also received options to buy 130,000 shares of common stock worth \$1,024,400 based on an SEC model showing the shares being purchased in 1997, the year Iacocca's option expires.

### Scott Paper uses lottery to fill job openings

BOWENSBORO, Ky.—Scott Paper Co. used an electronic lottery to pick the names of 1,000 finalists for the first 200 jobs that will be filled by the end of next year. The selection process was a surprise and a disappointment to some applicants, who were assigned to an inactive pool while others with less experience or education moved ahead. Last month, Scott sent letters to 1,000 of the 5,800 top scorers inviting them to the next phase of the screening — a four-hour assessment of their ability to work successfully in teams. The 4,800 names were placed in a holding pool. Those in the holding pool also were good candidates, but Scott Paper Co. could not afford the time and expense of sending all 5,800 through the teamwork assessment at a cost of about \$100 per candidate, Tim Gardner said.

### Gas prices raised on the Indiana Toll Road

SOUTH BEND, Ind.—Gas prices could be going up on the Indiana Toll Road as the state tries to appease disgruntled owners of gas stations near the northern Indiana highway. The state and Amoco Corp. have agreed to end a contract that lowered prices on the toll road. Bids soon will be taken for a new contract that owners of off-highway stations hope will help their business. While a price change will not be certain until a new contract is signed, an increase is likely on the 157-mile toll road between the Ohio and Illinois borders. The Amoco contract, which was to expire in 1996, came after widespread consumer complaints of high prices.

## New licensing director named

By JOHN CONNORTON  
Business Editor

Freida Donnan was appointed Director of Licensing at the University of Notre Dame, effective July 1, said James Lyphout, Associate vice-president for business affairs.

The move will bring administration of Notre Dame's licensing program wholly onto the campus.

Donnan had been managing Notre Dame's program for Champion Licensing in Rochester, NY since 1983, but now she will be bringing her expertise directly to the University, Lyphout continued.

"The decision was simply a matter of economics," said Lyphout. "We were paying a fee for someone to manage our licensing, but that became impractical as our program devel-

oped. Now, given the size of our licensing program, we can justify an in-house licensing program."

Lyphout emphasized that the move was no way an indication of any dissatisfaction with Champion Licensing. "The University has been very satisfied with the way in which Champion has handled its licensing program in its early years," he said. "We feel that the size and maturity of our program now warrant a more self-directed effort. We have a strong business relationship with Champion that will continue."

Lyphout said the decision to appointment Donnan was fairly easy, considering the work she had done with Notre Dame when she was with Champion.

"She knows her job better than anyone else. She has done

excellent work with us in the past, and I see no reason why she won't do excellent work for us in the future," he said.

Donnan will be in charge of the University's 205 licensees which range from the makers of key-rings to the football team's jerseys, anything that bears the Notre Dame trademark. While the number of licensees may seem large, it is in fact small, said Lyphout, noting that Penn State has close to two thousand.

"Basically, this results from a difference in philosophy. Here at Notre Dame, we rely on a few, very good licensees," Lyphout said.

Lyphout said that there will be no change in the University's policy against copy-right infringement, student or otherwise.

## Multi-billion S&L cleanup bill passes Senate panel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing \$45 billion to finish the savings and loan cleanup cleared the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday after new members of the panel insisted on amendments aimed at reforming the program.

"This is a vote from hell for a freshman," said Sen. Carol Moseley-Braun, D-Ill., who with other new senators pushed for provisions forcing changes in the operations of the Resolution Trust Corp., the agency that handles failed thrift institutions.

The RTC has been without spending authority since last April because lawmakers were reluctant to approve cleanup funds during an election year. The bill would provide enough money to handle S&L failures through 1998 and would bring the total spent on S&Ls since 1988 to around \$200 billion.

The banking panel adopted the bill, 16-3, with the inclusion of an amendment that requires Treasury Secretary Lloyd

Bentsen to periodically certify that reforms are in place at the RTC.

These include internal safeguards against fraud and abuse, expanded opportunities for women and minorities and an appeals process for business borrowers whose credit lines are canceled after the RTC seizes an institution.

It was sponsored by Sen. Donald Riegle Jr., D-Mich., the chairman of the committee, and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato of New York, the panel's senior

Riegle urged speedy action, noting that delays in the program have already cost taxpayers an estimated \$1.1 billion and further delays would cost \$3 million a day.

But Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., Moseley-Braun, and two other new senators — Patty Murray, D-Wash., and Barbara Boxer, D-Calif. — said they would push on the Senate floor for stronger reform provisions.

## International corporations costing U.S.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputes over the profits of international corporations are costing the U.S. and state governments more than \$15 billion a year, a state tax expert said Thursday.

The loss is caused by the Internal Revenue Service's inability to correctly determine the income of giant corporations that engage in numerous transactions with related companies. Dan Buckle, executive director of the Multistate Tax Commission, told the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee.

He said the problem is not the IRS, but the "arm's-length" system of trying to determine prices that companies within a corporation charge each other.

Natwar Gandhi of the General Accounting Office told the committee that for each year from 1987 through 1990, at least 71 percent of foreign-controlled corporations operating in this country paid no U.S. income tax, compared with 59 percent of U.S.-controlled companies.

Those figures could indicate potential abuse by foreign corporations, Gandhi said, "but they do not prove such abuse."

Others who have studied the problem have been less generous.

"Tax avoidance by multinational firms — and especially foreign-based firms — is epidemic," said Sen. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., a former state tax commissioner who conducted the hearing. "We are talking about some of the largest corporations in the world, including the foreign auto and electronics makers that are household names."

Dorgan said IRS enforcement policies amount to under-the-table tax breaks for foreign companies at the expense of domestic corporations.

Buckle said his organization, which represents 15 states, estimates the federal government loses \$10 billion to \$12 billion a year in the problem with the state tax laws. Another \$5 billion to \$8.5 billion is lost in state taxes.

## Winter weather cause of housing drop

WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter weather nipped more housing activity in February, a trade group's figures showed Thursday, and there were signs elsewhere the employment climate remains tepid.

The National Association of Realtors said sales of previously-owned, single-family homes dropped 6.1 percent to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.55 million, down from 3.78 million in January and 4.04 million in December. The decline was spread across all regions.

"The fundamentals suggest the decline has to be weather-related, plus the fact that sales really soared at end of 1992 at a rate clearly not sustainable," said Robert Dederick of the Northern Trust Co. in Chicago. "People bought some of the homes in the fourth quarter that might have been sold later."

The Realtors' survey came on the heels of a Commerce Department report last week showing that housing starts slowed to a 2.5 percent gain in February after soaring 8.4 percent a month earlier.

Analysts attributed the slower pace to adverse weather in February and predicted activity would lag again this month because of the Blizzard of '93 that swept through the South, up the Atlantic seaboard and into New England.

At the same time, the Labor Department reported the number of Americans filing first-time applications for unemployment insurance fell by 2,000 last week to 349,000.

It was the third weekly decline in a row and pushed jobless claims to the lowest level since 349,000 were filed during the week ended Feb. 13.

The four-week moving average of new claims totaled 359,250 during the period ended March 20, down from 359,750 a week earlier and the lowest since 353,250 were filed during the period ended March 6.

Many analysts consider the four-week average a more reliable measure of employment trends because it smooths out the volatility of the weekly numbers.

"The job market still isn't improving at more than a fairly tepid rate," Dederick said. The

report is "consistent with some employment gains, but not rapid gains."

The Clinton administration has complained that, while the economy is improving, it is a jobless recovery with much smaller employment gains than during the aftermath of most previous recoveries.

Officials cite the "jobs gridlock" as reason for passage of President Clinton's \$16 billion economic stimulus package now being debated in Congress.

In the housing report, Realtors President William Chee acknowledged the "poor weather conditions in many sections of the nation" in February. But he said there are signs of improved consumer confidence.

"More and more people are becoming convinced that the economic recovery is here to stay," he said. "There is substantial pent-up demand to be filled, due to consumer reluctance to enter the market during the recession."

Through February, sales of existing homes were 4.6 percent above the same period of 1992.

Also expected to boost housing activity further are the lowest mortgage rates in two decades.

Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.68 percent in February, down from 8 percent in January, according to national surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The Realtors said the national median price of a single-family home in February was \$104,200, up 1.1 percent from January and 1 percent higher than a year earlier. The median means half of the homes cost more and half cost less.

Regionally, sales dropped 8.6 percent in the West, to a 740,000 annual rate. The median price there was \$140,900, down 0.3 percent from January.

Sales fell 8.3 percent in the Northeast, to a 550,000 rate, but the median price rose 1.9 percent to \$136,900.

In the Midwest, sales slipped 5 percent, to a 960,000 rate. The median price rose 2.5 percent to \$84,700.

Sales were off 4.4 percent in the South, to 1.3 million, while the median price edged up 0.8 percent to \$90,600.



## The Observer

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why do you support this cause?

Dear Editor:

On Monday, I attended the lecture given by Bishop Francis Murphy of Baltimore, in which he urged Catholics to urge their church to end a long "winter of discontent" by accepting women into the consecrated priesthood. As one who agrees with the Pope on this issue, I thought it would be informative to have the chance to hear the arguments from the other side of the issue. I have not heard a convincing one yet, but have always been open to the views of the opposite opinion.

What I heard, however, were not arguments at all, but rather mere assertions and ad hominem inflammatory rhetoric as the Bishop threw around epithets like "patriarchal" and "sexist" in connection with those who disagree with him. At this point I was merely disappointed. But then the Bishop got a little more bold.

After mentioning the recent directives by the Vatican that this issue should not be discussed by those in authority without permission, the Bishop boasted that he had not re-

ceived permission to make his speech. The room was immediately filled with the applause and cheers of his supporters. A bit later, a friend of mine asked the Bishop if he thought it might be wiser to trust the Holy Spirit, which Christ said would guide the Church, than to disobey superiors. He was roundly and rudely jeered and laughed at.

I can condemn no one for breaking the rules if his or her conscience declares that to be the only open course of action.

But something else was happening here. As I watched the Bishop bask in the applause, I realized that what was motivating his applauding supporters was not primarily well-conceived theological convictions or otherwise heartfelt beliefs. For if their motives had been true, they would never have expressed such euphoria at the news that a Bishop had disobeyed his superiors.

At most, they would have acknowledged the insubordination as a sad necessity, not something to be rejoiced at. For if such defiance is necessary, it

must mean that there is something terribly wrong with the Church of Christ, which Christ said that he would guide in the truth.

No, their main motive could have been nothing other than delight in disobedience. And whatever true motives they might have had are swallowed up in their pride. I would ask them all to look down deep into their hearts and ask themselves: why am I supporting this cause? Am I really concerned about the Church and the salvation of souls, or am I just a rebel who wants to find any excuse to subvert ancient tradition with the trends of the moment?

Let us try to express our concerns in the spirit of Christ. Iconoclasm is a poor substitute for conviction, and anger will take us nowhere near as far as love.

Robert Walnwright  
Graduate student  
March 23, 1993



### Argument displayed. 'ignorance and prejudice'

Dear Editor:

Robert McMonagle's recent letter "Privacy issue is central in military" (The Observer, March 3, 1993) presents a largely uninteresting and intellectually bankrupt argument, backed up solely with prejudice and ignorance. No surprise. However, McMonagle curiously appeals to the concept of privacy if only as a code word for fear, which is certainly not one of the unique cultural values of which he writes.

If he is truly interested in privacy as it relates to the subject of homosexuals in the military, he might peruse David Corn's recent piece in The Nation (February 22, 1993). Corn relates the tale of Anthony Thomas, a former photographer and informer for the Army Criminal Investigation Command. Thomas tells of the ACIC's policy of tailing, spying and eavesdropping on, taking dirty pictures of, questioning,

and ultimately dismissing thousands of Gay Americans serving their country.

Additionally the article in The Nation points out that the GAO (General Accounting Office of the U.S. Government) reports that the U.S. spent half a billion dollars in the 1980s to recruit and retrain those specifically to replace the thousands of homosexuals dismissed from the military. Money well spent in the name of privacy, Mr. McMonagle?

Maybe McMonagle would prefer his privileged privacy for only certain members of the American citizenry? Maybe he would approve of a government agency devoted to rooting out such 'undesirables' from all sectors of American society, after all privacy is a 'unique American cultural value'?

John E. Dugan  
Off-Campus  
March 3, 1993



## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When the going gets  
Weird, the Weird turn Pro."

Raoul Duke

Let the good times roll, then submit:

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



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Campus must 'wake' up to serious national issues

Dear Editor:

The necessary and proper functions of the University, and the lives of her busy students, were disrupted Friday afternoon. A tyrannical group imposed its activities on other students and faculty, violating their rights to utilize public and university facilities undisturbed.

Chanting loudly, they marched around campus, entered buildings, tore through crowded hallways, and caused an uproar in academic as well as social environments. They forced their way into computer labs, discourteously prying students' concentrations away from their work. In order to attract attention, they made their display obnoxious, loud, rough, rowdy, and slightly offensive.

The purpose and rights of this group were respected, appreciated, or at least peacefully endured wherever they went. Its violation of others' rights and its noise in places that request quiet met with many smiles and a generally good reception all over campus. Those who experienced the interruption were tolerant of this group's need to express itself publicly, and appreciated its enthusiasm in doing so. The activists were welcomed hospitably in places

that usually do not open themselves to such a group, by people not involved in their particular cause, and by places that generally do not allow such behavior.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame Security closed the Administration Building to public access. Students gathered at the door complaining that they needed to carry on business within: to keep appointments, cash checks, or meet course drop deadlines. The students were slightly delayed, as only a few were able to enter at a time.

Many raised their voices in protest, embittered over the disruption of their busy schedules. They demanded to know why they must suffer

such an intolerable outrage.

The reason? A large group of people was sitting along the hallway of the third floor. Part of a Pro-Life group named Collegians Activated to Liberate Life, the activists had been scheduled to hold a rally at Notre Dame, but the University changed its mind. They were in the administration building Friday afternoon to speak with Father Malloy about the possibility of re-scheduling the cancelled event. They sat peacefully on the floor. The atmosphere was calm and unexpectedly quiet. Some focused their attention on leaders who spoke about their cause and purpose for being there; others were praying quietly among themselves.

The students at the door were told that the cause for delay was a Pro-Life protest. A few moaned in disagreement with the cause and stalked away angry at the commotion. A few endured the short delay without any comment or noticeable reaction. But most smirked and laughed disdainfully. They complained among themselves about the wait, and spoke as though they were annoyed that people have to be so ridiculous as to disrupt normal life. After accomplishing their business, they marched off, talking energetically about the next thing on their schedule.

Some members of C.A.L.L. also stood at the door, but were not let in. They observed the attitudes of security and the

reactions of the students with surprise and sadness.

Because the Notre Dame students they encountered displayed an utter lack of interest in the proceedings and no desire to listen, let alone address, their message, they muttered that, "the students here are lethargic." "How viciously untrue!" I replied. "Perhaps they are not interested in your cause. Or perhaps you are not offering the particular forum they want. Perhaps they think your tactics are too disruptive or not sufficiently productive. But I know that when my fellow Notre Dame students believe in something, they support it loudly, forcefully, and proudly! I know they have voices; I know they have energy; I know they can band together to devote themselves to something and be strong!"

Suddenly we heard a loud roar. The front door of LaFortune Student Center was thrown open, and a band of students ran down the steps and across the quad, chanting in unison at the top of their voices: "Alumni Hall will wake her dead. We will sing their Requiem." It was the traditional call to the Alumni Wake.

Traven Santicola  
Off-Campus  
March 22, 1993



## Oppose abortions, not humans

Dear Editor:

Last week, the radical pro-life group Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) descended on South Bend and, on Friday, protested the Women's Pavilion because the Pavilion provides abortions. Saturday, members of CALL protested a Planned Parenthood clinic in Merrillville, Indiana, attempting to block access to the clinic.

Radical pro-life groups see closing a clinic as a victory and go to extreme and illegal means to do this. They have laid down in front of clinic doors. They have put crazy glue in the locks. They have bombed clinics with explosives and noxious chemicals. They have harassed and, recently, murdered providers of abortion.

What these radical groups fail to realize, or choose to ignore,

is that many clinics provide services other than abortions. Many, including the Women's Pavilion, provide free pregnancy tests, birth control and birth control information, gynecological examinations, ultrasound, and prenatal care.

For women, these services are essential health care. When radical pro-life groups attempt to close a clinic, they are attempting to close an avenue of health care for women.

Clinics also provide this care at about half the cost charged by a doctor in private practice. For poorer women, and for students, clinics are often the only option for health care.

Attempts to close clinics are inherently misogynist because they deliberately attempt to restrict women's access to

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Say rosaries, carry placards, but please, please, please do not deny women and mothers access to health care. Try to remember that it is abortion to which you are morally opposed, not health care or women—or so I hope.

Allison Rigo  
Pangborn Hall  
March 22, 1993

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Tracy Emery  
Kristen Artz  
Holy Cross Hall  
Mar. 19, 1993

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Neil Dube  
Sorin Hall  
March 22, 1993



# Viewpoint

page 8

Friday, March 26, 1993

## The Observer

NOTRE DAME OFFICE: P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471  
SAINT MARY'S OFFICE: 309 Haggar, Notre Dame, IN 46556 (219) 284-5365

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

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Why do you support this cause?

Dear Editor:

On Monday, I attended the lecture given by Bishop Francis Murphy of Baltimore, in which he urged Catholics to urge their church to end a long "winter of discontent" by accepting women into the consecrated priesthood. As one who agrees with the Pope on this issue, I thought it would be informative to have the chance to hear the arguments from the other side of the issue. I have not heard a convincing one yet, but have always been open to the views of the opposite opinion.

What I heard, however, were not arguments at all, but rather mere assertions and ad hominem inflammatory rhetoric as the Bishop threw around epithets like "patriarchal" and "sexist" in connection with those who disagree with him. At this point I was merely disappointed. But then the Bishop got a little more bold.

After mentioning the recent directives by the Vatican that this issue should not be discussed by those in authority without permission, the Bishop boasted that he had not re-

ceived permission to make his speech. The room was immediately filled with the applause and cheers of his supporters. A bit later, a friend of mine asked the Bishop if he thought it might be wiser to trust the Holy Spirit, which Christ said would guide the Church, than to disobey superiors. He was roundly and rudely jeered and laughed at.

I can condemn no one for breaking the rules if his or her conscience declares that to be the only open course of action.

But something else was happening here. As I watched the Bishop bask in the applause, I realized that what was motivating his applauding supporters was not primarily well-conceived theological convictions or otherwise heartfelt beliefs. For if their motives had been true, they would never have expressed such euphoria at the news that a Bishop had disobeyed his superiors.

At most, they would have acknowledged the insubordination as a sad necessity, not something to be rejoiced at. For if such defiance is necessary, it

must mean that there is something terribly wrong with the Church of Christ, which Christ said that he would guide in the truth.

No, their main motive could have been nothing other than delight in disobedience. And whatever true motives they might have had are swallowed up in their pride. I would ask them all to look down deep into their hearts and ask themselves: why am I supporting this cause? Am I really concerned about the Church and the salvation of souls, or am I just a coward looking for any excuse to subvert ancient tradition with the trends of the moment?

Let us try to express our concerns in the spirit of Christ. Iconoclasm is a poor substitute for conviction, and anger will take us nowhere near as far as love.

Robert Wainwright  
Graduate student  
March 23, 1993



### Argument displayed 'ignorance and prejudice'

Dear Editor:

Robert McMonagle's recent letter "Privacy issue is central in military" (The Observer, March 3, 1993) presents a largely uninteresting and intellectually bankrupt argument, backed up solely with prejudice and ignorance. No surprise. However, McMonagle curiously appeals to the concept of privacy if only as a code word for fear, which is certainly not one of the unique cultural values of which he writes.

If he is truly interested in privacy as it relates to the subject of homosexuals in the military, he might peruse David Corn's recent piece in The Nation (February 22, 1993). Corn relates the tale of Anthony Thomas, a former photographer and informer for the Army Criminal Investigation Command. Thomas tells of the ACIC's policy of taping, spying and eavesdropping on, taking dirty pictures of, questioning,

and ultimately dismissing thousands of Gay Americans serving their country.

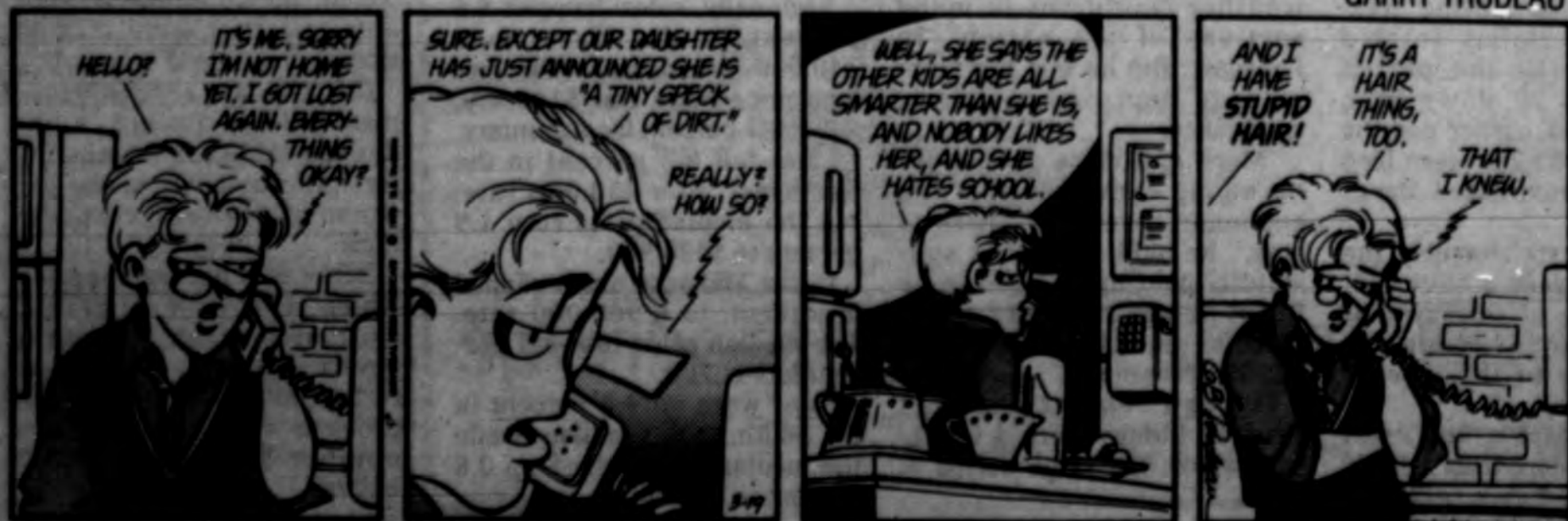
Additionally the article in The Nation points out that the GAO (General Accounting Office of the U.S. Government) reports that the U.S. spent half a billion dollars in the 1980s to recruit and retrain those specifically to replace the thousands of homosexuals dismissed from the military. Money well spent in the name of privacy, Mr. McMonagle?

Maybe McMonagle would prefer his privileged privacy for only certain members of the American citizenry? Maybe he would approve of a government agency devoted to rooting out such 'undesirables' from all sectors of American society, after all privacy is a 'unique American cultural value'?

John E. Dugan  
Off-Campus  
March 3, 1993



## DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"When the going gets Weird, the Weird turn Pro."

Raoul Duke

Let the good times roll, then submit:  
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Campus must 'wake' up to serious national issues

Dear Editor:

The necessary and proper functions of the University, and the lives of her busy students, were disrupted Friday afternoon. A tyrannical group imposed its activities on other students and faculty, violating their rights to utilize public and university facilities undisturbed.

Chanting loudly, they marched around campus, entered buildings, tore through crowded hallways, and caused an uproar in academic as well as social environments. They forced their way into computer labs, discourteously prying students' concentrations away from their work. In order to attract attention, they made their display obnoxious, loud, rough, rowdy, and slightly offensive.

The purpose and rights of this group were respected, appreciated, or at least peacefully endured wherever they went. Its violation of others' rights and its noise in places that request quiet met with many smiles and a generally good reception all over campus. Those who experienced the interruption were tolerant of this group's need to express itself publicly, and appreciated its enthusiasm in doing so. The activists were welcomed hospitably in places

that usually do not open themselves to such a group, by people not involved in their particular cause, and by places that generally do not allow such behavior.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame Security closed the Administration Building to public access. Students gathered at the door complaining that they needed to carry on business within: to keep appointments, cash checks, or meet course drop deadlines. The students were slightly delayed, as only a few were able to enter at a time.

Many raised their voices in protest, embittered over the disruption of their busy schedules. They demanded to know why they must suffer

such an intolerable outrage.

The reason? A large group of people was sitting along the hallway of the third floor. Part of a Pro-Life group named Collegians Activated to Liberate Life, the activists had been scheduled to hold a rally at Notre Dame, but the University changed its mind. They were in the administration building Friday afternoon to speak with Father Malloy about the possibility of re-scheduling the cancelled event. They sat peacefully on the floor. The atmosphere was calm and unexpectedly quiet. Some focused their attention on leaders who spoke about their cause and purpose for being there; others were praying quietly among themselves.

The students at the door were told that the cause for delay was a Pro-Life protest. A few moaned in disagreement with the cause and stalked away angry at the commotion. A few endured the short delay without any comment or noticeable reaction. But most smirked and laughed disdainfully. They complained among themselves about the wait, and spoke as though they were annoyed that people have to be so ridiculous as to disrupt normal life. After accomplishing their business, they marched off, talking energetically about the next thing on their schedule.

Some members of C.A.L.L. also stood at the door, but were not let in. They observed the attitudes of security and the

reactions of the students with surprise and sadness.

Because the Notre Dame students they encountered displayed an utter lack of interest in the proceedings and no desire to listen, let alone address, their message, they muttered that, "the students here are lethargic." "How viciously untrue!" I replied, "Perhaps they are not interested in your cause. Or perhaps you are not offering the particular forum they want. Perhaps they think your tactics are too disruptive or not sufficiently productive. But I know that when my fellow Notre Dame students believe in something, they support it loudly, forcefully, and proudly! I know they have voices; I know they have energy; I know they can band together to devote themselves to something and be strong!"

Suddenly we heard a loud roar. The front door of Lafortune Student Center was thrown open, and a band of students ran down the steps and across the quad, chanting in unison at the top of their voices: "Alumni Hall will wake her dead. We will sing their Requiem." It was the traditional call to the Alumni Wake.

Treven Santicola  
Off-Campus  
March 22, 1993



## Oppose abortions, not humans

Dear Editor:

Last week, the radical pro-life Liberate Life (CALL) descended on South Bend and, on Friday, protested the Women's Pavilion because the Pavilion provides abortions. Saturday, members of CALL protested a Planned Parenthood clinic in Merrillville, Indiana, attempting to block access to the clinic.

Radical pro-life groups see closing a clinic as a victory and go to extreme and illegal means to do this. They have laid down in front of clinic doors. They have put crazy glue in the locks. They have bombed clinics with explosives and noxious chemicals. They have harassed and, recently, murdered providers of abortion.

What these radical groups fail to realize, or choose to ignore,

is that many clinics provide services other than abortions. Many, including the Women's Pavilion, provide free pregnancy tests, birth control and birth control information, gynecological examinations, ultrasound, and prenatal care.

For women, these services are essential health care. When radical pro-life groups attempt to close a clinic, they are attempting to close an avenue of health care for women.

Clinics also provide this care at about half the cost charged by a doctor in private practice. For poorer women, and for students, clinics are often the only option for health care.

Attempts to close clinics are inherently misogynist because they deliberately attempt to restrict women's access to

health care. As for harassing (or "sidewalk counseling," as screaming "Murderess!" is attempted) women attempting to enter clinics, it seems paradoxical to "counsel" a woman going to pick up another month of birth-control pills.

Say rosaries, carry placards, but please, please, please do not deny women and mothers access to health care. Try to remember that it is abortion to which you are morally opposed, not health care or women—or so I hope.

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College professors, Renee

the current social movement among certain Saint Mary's students and faculty, which has brought about the posting of flyers concerning "SMC pro-choice supporters."

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Neil Dube  
Sorin Hall  
March 22, 1993





## MARCH 26-28 weekend calendar friday

### MUSIC

Peter Dames and the Rhythm Flames, 9:30 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar.  
Open Mike Jam Session, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern.

### EVENTS

Jolly's Comedy Club, 10 p.m., Holiday Inn Warsaw.  
Morrissey Film Festival, student produced films, 9 p.m., Stepan Center.  
Women's tennis vs. Miami of Ohio, 4 p.m., Eck Tennis Pavilion.

## saturday

### MUSIC

Gary Primich Blues, 9:30 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar.  
Open Mike Jam Session, 9:30 p.m., Mishawaka Midway Tavern.

### EVENTS

The Juggernaut, featuring Taproot Theater Project, 8 p.m., Saint Mary's.  
Pangborn Hall Price Is Right, 7 p.m., Library Auditorium, tickets \$3.  
German Choral Tradition, concert, 8 p.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium, Saint Mary's.

## sunday

### MUSIC

The Notre Dame String Trio, Department of Music, 2 p.m., Washington Hall, free admission.

### EVENTS

Hall of Fame Game, 2 p.m., Bookstore basketball courts.  
Antique and Collectables Show and Sale, noon to 5 p.m., Concord Mall, Elkhart, admission free.  
The Juggernaut, featuring Taproot Theater Project, 2:30 p.m., Saint Mary's.

## films

The Nasty Girl, Shute Museum, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.  
Under Siege, Cushing Auditorium, 8 & 10:30 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK EAST**  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 7:25 & 9:25 p.m.  
Cobra, 7:25 & 9:25 p.m.  
The Untouchables, 7:15 & 9:35 p.m.  
Halloween, 5 p.m.  
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, 7:45 & 9:50 p.m.  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 9:30 p.m.  
Peter's Friends, 7:35 & 9:45 p.m.

**UNIVERSITY PARK WEST**  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 7:15 p.m.  
Indiana Jones and the Last Crusade, 9:15 p.m.  
Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom, 9:45 p.m.

# The Dating Game

## Why Do They Do That?



Paul



T.J.



Dan



Kavita



Jim

Imagine four guys and three girls sitting in a compact room trying to understand each other. This is what happened when Notre Dame seniors Paul Alban and Mark Adrian; Notre Dame junior Jim Primich; Notre Dame sophomore Dan Dimeo; Saint Mary's junior T.J. Neal; Notre Dame juniors Katie Russel and Kavita Pullapilly got together to discuss "the opposite sex." They didn't quite see eye-to-eye on some issues, but perhaps each participant walked away with a better idea of "Why they do that?"

### Being a gentleman:

Paul: I'd like to know nowadays why you can't open a door for a woman? I've gotten dirty looks for being a gentleman — I get a little sneer like, 'I can do it myself.'

Kavita: I don't know why girls do that. I know I really appreciate it when a guy does that.

T.J.: Yeah, most girls are traditional in that way. It's just like a respect that we're always wanting. The thing is I think guys are gentlemen in the first couple of dates, but then the doors stop being opened, the chairs stop being pulled. They just get lazy.

Jim: You guys don't think you do that, but

you do.

Kavita: And they tend to forget the little things, like complimenting a girl.

Jim: Well, a girl should say nice things about the guy too.

Katie: Guys like to hear that stuff?

Mark: Everyone likes to hear that stuff.

Dan: It's an ego-booster.

### Analyzing and Over-analyzing:

Katie: What I don't understand is why girls like to talk things over and guys don't.

Paul: Girls over-analyze things.

Katie: It just seems that we're looking for emotional intimacy and all guys want is... well, physical intimacy.

Jim: I went to a conference once and they said a guy's sexual peak is at 17, right when the woman is looking for love. Women don't have their sexual peak until they're 27. By then...well.

T.J.: Oh geez.

Kavita: But it seems that even if a girl gives the most blatant hints, the guy does not pick up on them.

Dan: I wish girls would say what they mean, rather than hinting. If you don't pick up on a hint, she gives you a look. Rather than play mind games, just tell it.

T.J.: The thing is girls analyze with their friends too, and guys don't.

Jim: I may talk to one close friend.

Mark: Yeah, guys tend to tell themselves.

Paul: I go to my whole section.

### Tricks and treats:

Dan: You know what I hate? When I'm sitting in the dining hall across from girls and they start whispering to each other, they giggle. I start to feel conscious. I start looking to see if anything on my face.

Jim: Something else that makes me uncomfortable is when you're talking to a girl, looking all around at other people.

T.J.: Yeah, but guys pull that too, but they're worse because they stand there and look girls up and down.

Paul: Oh girls do it just as much.

Jim: I don't do that.

T.J.: I'm sure you do, you just don't admit it.

### The phone call:

Kavita: The worst is when the guy says 'talk to you later,' and he doesn't call.

Jim: 'I'll see you later,' is just a way of saying 'goodbye.'

Kavita: Yes but, it's the way they say it.

Dan: Do girls really hold on to the phone?

Kavita: Especially if she likes him.

Katie: Everything sounds different.

## Interracial dating remains controversial

By KENYA JOHNSON  
Accent Editor

Cultural diversity, ethnicity and race relations are recent issues brewing within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, as well as the entire country.

Yet interracial dating is a topic grazed with much hesitation and caution.

"It will be a while before our nation has healed itself enough to accept interracial dating and marriages," said African-American Notre Dame student Tanya Tynes.

Tynes said that she has "mixed feelings" about interracial dating, but said that she could never envision herself in that kind of relationship.

"No one, besides another black female, can understand what I go through day after day in this country," said Tynes. "But at least a black man can understand where I am coming from."

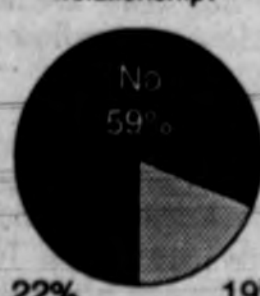
Tynes said that on the same token she would not be able to understand nor relate to "a white man's life and culture."

Gwen Kremer, a Saint Mary's junior, agreed that it is hard to relate to another culture, but that "it is possible if the person is willing to go the lengths."

Kremer has been dating an African-American male for three years.

### STUDENT POLL: INTERRACIAL RELATIONSHIPS

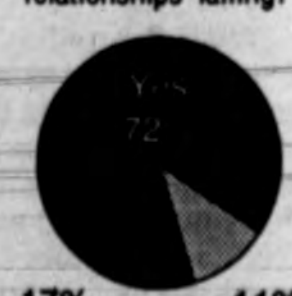
Can you see yourself engaged in an interracial relationship?



Will society ever accept interracial relationships?



Are family and friend pressures the primary reason for interracial relationships failing?



"Truthfully, when I brought Eddie [her boyfriend] home my parents didn't even say anything about him being African-American," said Kremer.

But she said she feels they may have taken that kind of openness for granted.

"I can tell when people disapprove of it or look at us strange," she said. "It really just depends on the environment you're in," Kremer said.

Notre Dame junior Amy Stoeckl is half Mexican-American and half German. She too said that the environment plays an essential role in the acceptance of interracial dating and marrying.

"My mom grew up in a place where Mexicans married Mexicans, so it was kind of an issue when she married my father," said Stoeckl. "But what was more of an issue was their intermixing of religions."

Stoeckl's father is Lutheran and her mother is Catholic.

"Interracial dating is a lot like

inter-religion dating," Tynes agreed. "It's not a matter of mixed colors, but an issue of the drastic, life-committing differences between the people."

Stoeckl explained that her experiences were probably a bit different than others.

"It was very hard growing up in a predominantly Mexican-American environment with a last name like Stoeckl, green eyes and blonde hair," she said. "No one believed I had any Mexican blood in me and it was hard to be accepted in general, let alone in serious relationships."

Yet Stoeckl says she has "no qualms" about interracial dating.

"People should just be choosing on personality and compatibility. Restrictions and limitations remove a lot of good people from your life," she said. Tynes agreed with this concept.

"I have nothing personally against it," she said. "But it's just not for me."

ND/SM

By MAGGIE  
Accent Writer

Ever wonder why there are so many interracial couples in Rice? It's not because of the Rice-Kremer breakfast tradition, but because of the enormous and still spreading grammatical sentences? Notre Dame women get it. The problem is progress has been made, but it's becoming more sensitive to many of the interviewed that their withheld their anonymity.

We've all seen the array of student circulate in schools. So, alias "SM" supposedly ride the Notre Dame. No alias "SM" supposedly have a str Cream.

"I remember came here, impressions constant of Saint Mary's. I was afraid like that for a long career. Despite the women on



# y Game

o That?



**Jim**  
to one close friend, maybe. guys tend to keep to my whole section.

**Katie**  
you're more emotional about a guy.  
**Jim:** Why don't girls call us?  
**Dan:** I think a lot of guys are partial to a girl that'll chase them. It shows they're interested.  
**T.J.:** But the girl never knows if the guy is interested.  
**Mark:** Neither does the guy.

**Marc**

**Rejection:**  
**Kavita:** I think girls are more afraid of rejection than guys.  
**Mark:** Guys are just as scared of rejection.  
**Kavita:** Yeah, but it just seems girls have more at stake or something. Guys get scared off more quickly.  
**T.J.:** I think girls want the straight forwardness too, but they don't want to be the ones who say it.  
**Mark:** It helps if a girl is a little more assertive - it shows there's some interest.

**The overall scheme of things:**  
**Katie:** The most frustrating thing is not being honest from the start. It seems just like a game we're playing.  
**Paul:** But isn't it fun?  
**Jim:** Yea, it's frustrating, but it does make life interesting.

**ill:**  
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'ou later,' is just another way dbye.  
ut, it's the way they say it.  
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## ND/SMC women break down barriers

By MAGGIE HELLRUNG  
Accent Writer

Ever wonder about the mysteries of life? Who was the science genius behind the pop in Rice Krispies that makes breakfast time so exciting? How does Norm Peterson drink such enormous quantities of beer and still speak in coherent and grammatically correct sentences? And why can't Notre Dame women and Saint Mary's women get along?

The problem still exists, and progress has been slow in improving relations. This topic has become such a sensitive issue that many of the women interviewed requested that their names be withheld to protect their anonymity.

We've all heard the array of stereotypes that circulate between the schools. Saint Mary's women, alias "SMC chicks," are supposedly not very smart and ride the coattails of Notre Dame. Notre Dame women, alias "Domettes," are supposedly too competitive and have a strange fetish for Yo-Cream.

"I remember when I first came here, I had a horrible first impression. There were constant opinion articles about Saint Mary's being inferior and I was afraid it was going to be like that for the rest of my college career," said a Saint Mary's sophomore.

Despite these feelings several women on both campuses have

become the targets of scrutiny in the classroom and on the social scene.

"I was at a party once, and a Notre Dame woman I had met the previous weekend came up to me and said, 'when I first met you, I really hated you because you were from Saint Mary's, but now that I know you better, I think you're really cool.' I still can't understand why it would even matter," said a Saint Mary's freshman.

Some students, however, have managed to work their way through the cloud of stereotypes to find that developing friendships with women across the street results in very positive experiences.

"When I first came to Notre Dame two years ago, I was told all the general stereotypes about Saint Mary's women, specifically that they only go to Saint Mary's because 'they couldn't get into Notre Dame. Then I took a class across the street, and not only made a few new friends, but found the class more challenging than a lot of my classes at Notre Dame. I don't believe any of the stereotypes anymore," said a Notre Dame sophomore.

"I have developed many friendships at Notre Dame and the majority of women I have met have been incredibly friendly," said a Saint Mary's sophomore. "If you are willing to overlook the stereotypes, I think both schools have a lot to offer."



## He Said...

By JEANNE BLASI

Most people doubt whether dating actually occurs on this campus. But, surprise, dating is alive and well at Notre Dame.

The high school dating is trapped in the 50's. The stud guy comes to the door to pick up his date. After meeting her parents, he tells them the movie title, dad assigns an arbitrary curfew to his daughter based on how well he likes her date, and they depart. They get to the movie and she cunningly leaves her hand on the armrest, available for holding if her date gets really daring. After the movie, they go for a soda, hook up in the car, and he drops her off at her door three minutes early.

The dating scene at Notre Dame has evolved from this groovy ideal. If you look carefully, you will find people 'dating' all around in these new, cheaper, less intimidating forms:

The 'post hook-up dinner at Macri's' date: Any Macri's veteran can recall these nervous dehydrated daters hiding behind their big beers out of fear that others will spot them and remember their disgusting PDA at Bridget's the previous night.

The 'I can't leave my books for a minute but would you like to join me for an exciting night of studying at the library?' date: Yes, even the prisoners of the Notre Dame Alcatraz go on dates. You may even find them in the pit sharing a coke on a (shudder at the thought) study break. "Didn't you ever wonder why you could never get a group study room at night?"

The 'I'm a freshman so I don't have a car but would you like to go to South Dining Hall with me for some meatless baked ziti?' date: Well, we were all desperate without transportation, not to mention jobs in our early years. What an ingenious way to have a date. It's like taking a date to your family dinner table. This is a 'double-header' sort of date since it allows for scoping of future dining hall dates. And, hey, the price is right.

The 'come watch me sweat as I jam at the Acoustic Cafe and we'll get an espresso afterwards' date: What better way to impress your date than by dedicating a song to her? If your date shows up you're in, if not, you only undergo a subtle rejection.

Notre Dame's answer to the dating problem,

the SYB: 'the easy way out date. SYB's are great for the people who've been checking out those classes but are too embarrassed to ask themselves. Instead, they have their roommates do a few shots and call to ask for them, all the time pretending it is really a blind date. A fabulous aspect of the date is if you cannot stand your date, simply pretend to be incredibly drunk and call it an early night.

The 'I'm Catholic, you're Catholic let's praise the Lord together' date: These daters are easily recognized by their appearance and their bashful exchange of peace: 'Should I give her hand a squeeze? Should I smile at him, or continue to look serenely holy?' Does anyone naturally look that decent by 11 p.m. on a Sunday night?

The 'I refuse to spend \$7 on a movie and \$20 on popcorn and pop but there's a good flick at Cushing' date: This date comes without the hassle of getting rid of your roommates and finding a VCR. The chairs are not conducive to hand-holding so it's a great place for nervous 'should I hold her hand or is it too forward' first-daters.

The 'hey the Grotto's romantic, let's go hook up there' date: Sharing a relationship with God takes on new meaning at this reverent place. Journey down to the grotto late on a spring night and you will find numerous couples hooking up 'for the Lord' of course. Is this against du Lac?

The 'hey I'll meet up with you later at Bridget's if you can wedge your body into the sweaty disgusting bar' date: A great place for daters who don't know what to talk about on a date, or for those who just wish their date would shut up for one second, especially if there is a band playing; you can't even hear your own voice, much less someone else's.

The 'I've got some blankets and a case of beer so let's go shack up by the lake' date: Trying to find a quiet place to sit down around the lake on a warm evening is virtually impossible. Blanketed bodies are strewn everywhere, breaking du Lac under the watchful eyes of the dome. If you think dating doesn't exist, stroll down to the lake where you will see hundreds of inventive couples trying to disguise their deeds and impress their dates.

Now that I've uncovered the ND dating scene, look around—maybe you've already had a date without knowing it!

## She Said...



# An argument defending the Catholic church

I lied last week when I wrote that I wouldn't mind if I angered the whole world with my opinions. "O who could have foretold/That the heart grows old?"

As one of Notre Dame's 'male celibate priests,' recently bashed in an omnium-gatherum broadside written by an Observer editor on her retirement, I was left wondering who I am expected to apologize to, for being ordained.

The fringe benefit from being Irish that tickles me the most is being able to laugh at myself when the chips are down. Dante had a vision of this world and the next, from the Love that moves the sun and the other stars, to Satan, packed upside down in ice at the depth of the Inferno; his literary journey is called "the Divine Comedy".

The Catholic Church in which you received Communion last Sunday is a part of the Divine Comedy which Dante had in mind when he wrote. The Church is also as comic as a stage piece from the Theater of the Absurd, as we would discover if we stood back long enough to see the mock-heroics of the actors, who may be starting to believe that they are important as captains and kings.

We should pray for the Comforter to send us laughter as a charismatic gift, until we can find a use for the love which descended on the Church at Pentecost.

We could use it as a tranquillizer to improve our dispositions. It could replace the Eucharist until we learn not to waste the grace of His presence. That way, we might be able to smile at each other, dragging the little red wagons we've become enamored with, as

## Father Robert Griffin

### Letters to a Lonely God

though they were not toys at all, but children's crusades.

All I really want to do as a male celibate priest grown long in the tooth is to go on record with the reasons I'm not happy with the liberals' agenda for reforming the Church. Soon the world forgetting, I will be forgotten. This column could be one of my penultimate last hurrahs, which I hope you will hear because I have a big ego.

I don't want any of them to be my disciples, but I'd give my life to make them Christ's disciples, though I don't know where to go to register as a martyr-in-waiting. I want to keep the Catholic Church intact for them, for it is the only place on earth where they can unambiguously find Christ, though not as a flower child who attended Woodstock.

When the Sister Act on the next quad starts pounding the pavement into a quagmire, agitating about the the injustice of the Church, refusing them the "right" to be ordained, I think I should tell them plainly: the Church I belong to doesn't allow people to think that they have a "right" to be ordained.

I knew a Jesuit who spent 13 years studying for the priesthood. In the year he was to be ordained, he was given the summer off for a little rest and relaxation with his family. During that time, his superiors found out that he was showing strong tendencies to become a playboy. Though he was an ac-

complished linguist at home in 13 languages, they felt he would be a misfit, teaching as a Jesuit.

He left the religious life regretfully but peacefully, because he understood that a vocation to the priesthood wasn't something owed to him.

Among my college contemporaries was an outstanding young man who wanted to join his home diocese. He was refused entrance into the seminary because his family had a history of mental illness.

My sister was hospitalized for a long time with mental illness, and I have wondered if her children or grandchildren would be rejected, if they applied to the seminary, because of her history. I have wondered if she had gotten sick years earlier, if the Church, hearing about her, would have allowed me to become a priest.

I'd applaud the struggle of any of the women struggling to be ordained, unless they were doing it for political reasons.

Let's face it, prayer pardoners: the allegedly one, true Church may not be everything it's cracked up to be. We must, if it is threatened, draw the wagons in a circle to protect it. Even as a good, ol' boys club, it is better than no Church at all.

Why should the bishops want to fill up the seminaries with students who hate the Church, and fume to send the Pope down to play for the minors? Why should they want to ordain anyone whose idea of progress is the liberal agenda? Do

women envision themselves being ordained as celibates? I believe not.

As married priests, would they abstain from asking to be divorced and remarried? Would they practice birth control, or seek abortions? I'm not sure that there's anything on the liberal agenda that the Church can't in time, reason its way to, unless of course it involves human sacrifice.

But the Church must be allowed to proceed at its own pace to grow in awareness. Even if you think Dr. Ruth is smarter, the teacher you should be listening to is not her but the Pope.

Is the Church reactionary? That depends on who is asking. Some churches which are not reactionary are Unitarian, Universalist, and Congregationalist. Having shaken off the dead hand of tradition, they will ordain anybody.

Last week, I read an editorial, in which the writer anguished over the shape of the Church at the end of the millennium, lurching clumsily like a wounded giant. Perhaps the Church wouldn't seem so wounded if it didn't have friends who play the hypocrite.

This S.O.B. keeps trying to put the Pope's feet to the fire with a demand for changes, and then insists that the Church is sick because the changes are not made. The Church might recover nicely from its wounds, if the writer would put out the matches that keep the Pontiff limping. If you were one of the malefactors who crucified Jesus, how logical would it be later to refuse to follow a Messiah with nail wounds in his hands?

The Church which is heir to

the truth of Christ and the witness of His Incarnation, has the endurance of the long-distance runner. It may not be the only church that preaches Jesus, but it's His centerpiece. Catholics who write off the Church as the grave of Christianity should stay mindful of Easter.

I wish all the talking heads would find reasons of their own for defending the Church. If some of the liberationists were allowed to have their way, they'd tear down the Church, and have nothing to replace it with but their revolutionary zeal.

Remember the chaos that Russia was left in, after the Romanovs were gone? What shape would the Church be in after undergoing the revolution that the liberated women would like, to impose on it, as soon as they start wearing mitres. What would become of the traditions beloved by the saints?

Insisting that the Catholic Church forsake its dogmas is like knocking the horn off a Steuben-crystal unicorn, so that it will look like all the other animals in the glass menagerie.

The sun never sets on the Catholic Mass, which keeps the Church alive like a heartbeat. You might find that your life is lonelier, if you didn't have the Mass.

The celibate male priests justify their existence whenever they offer the liturgy. When you demean them, which is easy to do, you demean yourselves as Catholics. The desire to ordain women is no reason to take potshots at the priests we see trying to serve Notre Dame.

The truth is that they put their pants on one leg at a time, the same as everyone else. But peace! Don't take it personally that I have told you all this.



**Happy 21<sup>st</sup> Elizabeth Macor!**

*Showse with Attitude will be in full effect Saturday night...*

**don't let this mama tempt you!**

*Love & Licks, Ho-Ho Hussies*

## ND—SMC Students

### 20<sup>th</sup> Annual Summer Program

#### LONDON

May 19 - June 18  
Travel in Ireland, Scotland, and France

#### ROME

June 13 - July 12  
Travel in France, Germany, and Switzerland

Courses offered in

BUSINESS AND ECONOMICS, HISTORY, NURSING, EDUCATION, SOCIOLOGY, ITALIAN, MUSIC

### MEETING April 5

6:30 p.m. Madeira Hall, Room 348 SMC • Free pizza  
Past students and faculty participants will be present

For information call Prof. Black

284-4460 or 272-3726

## 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.



## IU and FSU advance to final eight

The Hoosiers shot 62 percent from the field, including many layups off screens and short passes.

Just a few more weeks left to prove what staffing seniors we all are. Ms. Coll, Filley, are putting up a good show followed by Jen, hot on our trail -SABOL-get on the ball! THE CLOCK IS TICKING. D-FOR DIPLOMA



## TRANSACTIONS

## BASEBALL

## American League

**MILWAUKEE BREWERS**—Acquired Tom Lampkin, catcher, from the San Diego Padres for future considerations. Designated Troy O'Leary, outfielder; Matt Maysey, pitcher, and Mike Mathay, catcher, for reassignment.

**MINNESOTA TWINS**—Acquired Jeff Grotewold, catcher, from the Philadelphia Phillies for Mike Lewis, outfielder, and assigned Grotewold to Portland of the Pacific Coast League.

**SEATTLE MARINERS**—Waived Greg Briley, outfielder, for the purpose of giving him his unconditional release.

## National League

**ATLANTA BRAVES**—Optioned Shawn Holman, pitcher; Javier Lopez, catcher; and Melvin Nieves and Tony Tarasco, outfielders, to Richmond of the International League. Sent Jay Bell and Randy St. Claire, pitchers, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

**CINCINNATI REDS**—Sent Tommy Gregg, infielder-outfielder, outright to Indianapolis of the American Association and Troy Aferri, catcher, and Jeff Kaiser, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

**FLORIDA MARLINS**—Placed Scott Chiamparino, pitcher, on the 60-day disabled list. Sent Nigel Wilson, outfielder, and Brian Griffiths and Jamie McAndrew, pitchers, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League, and Gene Walter, pitcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

**HOUSTON ASTROS**—Optioned Scooter Tucker and Tony Eusebio, catchers; Orlando Miller, infielder; and Shane Reynolds, pitcher, to Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jim Lindeman, outfielder; Dean Hartgraves and Mark Grant, infielders; and Phil Nevin, infielder, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.

**NEW YORK METS**—Agreed to terms with Bret Saberhagen, pitcher, on a three-year contract extension.

**PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES**—Assigned Mike Lewis, outfielder, to Reading of the Eastern League.

## Carolina League

**FREDERICK KEYS**—Named Estelle Krieger community relations director.

## BASKETBALL

## National Basketball Association

**NEW YORK KNICKS**—Activated Rolando Blackman, guard, from the injured list. Placed Eric Anderson, forward, on the injured list.

## Continental Basketball Association

**GRAND RAPIDS HOOPS**—Placed Reggie Jordan, forward, on injured reserve.

**LA CROSSE CATBIRDS**—Signed Shawn McDaniel, guard. Placed Richard Johnson, forward, on injured reserve.

## FOOTBALL

## Canadian Football League

**OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS**—Signed John L. Hardy, cornerback.

## HOCKEY

## National Hockey League

**CALGARY FLAMES**—Announced they are moving their farm team from Salt Lake City in the International Hockey League to St. John, New Brunswick, and will join the American Hockey League, beginning next season.

**SOUTH FLORIDA HOCKEY CLUB**—Named Dennis Patterson and Ron Harris scouts. International Hockey League.

**KANSAS CITY BLADES**—Signed Ron Hardy, center.

## SOCCER

## American Professional Soccer League

**COLORADO FOXES**—Re-signed Tom Stone, forward.

**MONTREAL IMPACT**—Named Pierre Mindru and Paolo Ferrante assistant coaches.

## COLLEGE

**NAVY**—Named Greg Briner offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach. Promoted Danny Murphy, defensive line coach, to defensive coordinator and Mike Drake, quarterbacks coach, to defensive secondary coach.

**QUINCY**—Named Penny Lewis women's basketball coach.

**THOMAS MORE**—Named Matt Koller offensive coordinator.

## NCAA

## NCAA Women's Basketball Tournament

## At A Glance

## EAST REGIONAL

## First Round

Wednesday, March 17

Rutgers 80, Vermont 74  
Miami 61, St. Peter's 44  
Georgetown 76, Northern Illinois 74  
Florida 66, Bowling Green 67

## Second Round

Saturday, March 20

Georgetown 68, Penn State 67  
Western Kentucky 78, Miami 63

## Sunday, March 21

Ohio State 81, Rutgers 60  
Virginia 66, Florida 55

## Regional Semifinals

At Richmond, Va.

Thursday, March 25  
Ohio State 86, Western Kentucky 73  
Virginia 77, Georgetown 57

## Regional Championship

At Richmond, Va.

Saturday, March 27  
Ohio State (26-3) vs. Virginia (26-5), 11 a.m.

## MIDWEST REGIONAL

## First Round

Wednesday, March 17

Louisville 74, Connecticut 71  
Old Dominion 77, Tennessee Tech 60  
Alabama 102, Georgia Southern 70  
Northwestern 80, Georgia Tech 62

## Second Round

Saturday, March 20

Tennessee 89, Northwestern 66  
Iowa 82, Old Dominion 58

## Sunday, March 21

North Carolina 74, Alabama 73, OT  
Auburn 66, Louisville 61

## Regional Semifinals

At Iowa City, Iowa

Thursday, March 25

Tennessee 74, North Carolina 54  
Iowa 63, Auburn 50

## Regional Championship

At Iowa City, Iowa

Saturday, March 27

Tennessee (29-2) vs. Iowa (26-3), 3 p.m.

## MIDWEST REGIONAL

## First Round

Wednesday, March 17

Clemson 70, Xavier, Ohio 64  
Louisiana Tech 70, DePaul 59  
Southwest Missouri State 86, Oklahoma State

## 71

California 62, Kansas 47

## Second Round

Saturday, March 20

Vanderbilt 62, California 63  
SW Missouri St. 86, Maryland 82  
Louisiana Tech 82, Texas 78

## Sunday, March 21

Stephen F. Austin 89, Clemson 78

## Regional Semifinals

At Nacogdoches, Texas

Thursday, March 25

Louisiana Tech 59, SW Missouri St. 43  
Vanderbilt (28-2) vs. Stephen F. Austin (28-4), 30 minutes after preceding game.

## Regional Championship

At Nacogdoches, Texas

Saturday, March 27

Louisiana Tech (26-5) vs. Vanderbilt-Stephen F. Austin winner, 7:30 p.m.

## WEST REGIONAL

## First Round

Wednesday, March 17

Georgia 85, San Diego State 68  
Nebraska 81, San Diego 58  
UC Santa Barbara 88, Brigham Young 78  
Washington 80, Montana State 51

## Second Round

Saturday, March 20

Texas Tech 79, Washington 64  
Colorado 84, UC Santa Barbara 54  
Stanford 93, Georgia 60

## Sunday, March 21

Southern Cal 78, Nebraska 60

## Regional Semifinals

At Missoula, Mont.

Thursday, March 25

Texas Tech 87, Southern Cal. 67  
Stanford (28-5) vs. Colorado (28-3), 30 minutes after preceding game.

## Regional Championship

At Missoula, Mont.

Saturday, March 27

Texas Tech (28-3) vs. Stanford-Colorado winner, 8 p.m.

## NHL STANDINGS

## WALE CONFERENCE

## Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away
x-Pittsburgh	47	21	6	100	308	238	18-10-6	20-18-1
Washington	38	28	7	83	297	268	22-12-3	14-20-3
New Jersey	36	32	6	78	270	292	20-11-6	13-18-6
NY Rangers	33	29	11	77	281	298	17-18-2	17-17-4
NY Islanders	34	33	6	74	293	262	18-13-5	8-21-6
Philadelphia	28	34	11	67	279	291	26-10-2	18-15-4

## Adams Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away
x-Montreal	45	25	6	96	308	251	26-9-3	17-16-4
x-Boston	43	25	7	93	294	262	20-15-2	20-9-8
x-Quebec	40	24	10	90	308	287	23-11-2	13-17-8
x-Buffalo	36	28	10	82	311	282	10-22-5	11-24-0
Hartford	21	46	5	47	244	322	9-25-4	0-35-0
Ottawa	9	60	4	22	177	345		

## CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

## Norris Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away
Detroit	41	27	9	91	330	257	22-13-3	19-14-6
Chicago	40	24	10	90	248	208	22-10-5	18-14-5
Toronto	39	25	10	88	281	215	23-10-5	16-15-5
St. Louis	35	31	9	78	253	248	20-12-6	15-19-3
Minnesota	33	32	10	76	250	284	18-15-7	17-17-3
Tampa Bay	22	48	5	49	218	288	12-23-2	10-25-3

## Smythe Division

	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	Home	Away
x-Vancouver	39	26	9	87	303	239	24-10-4	15-16-5
x-Calgary	36	27	10	82	278	249	20-12-5	16-15-5
Los Angeles	34	32	7	75	296	303	21-13-4	13-19-3
Winnipeg	33	35	6	72	275	285	20-14-2	13-21-4
Edmonton	25	42	8	58	217	295	15-18-5	10-26-3
San Jose	10	63	2	22	184	372	7-29-1	3-34-1

x- clinched playoff berth.

## Wednesday's Games

Boston 2, Buffalo 0  
Montreal 6, Hartford 5, OT  
Philadelphia 5, New York Rangers 4  
St. Louis 4, Calgary 2  
Vancouver 6, Los Angeles 2

## Thursday's Games

Boston 2, Montreal 0  
Tampa Bay 3, Ottawa 2, OT  
Pittsburgh 4, New Jersey 3  
Washington 5, New York Islanders 2  
Philadelphia 6, San Jose 2  
Toronto 3, Minnesota 3, tie  
Buffalo 6, Chicago 4

## Friday's Games

Chicago at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.  
St. Louis at Winnipeg, 8:40 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Edmonton, 9:40 p.m.  
Calgary at Vancouver, 10:40 p.m.

## Saturday's Games

New Jersey at Washington, 1:30 p.m.  
Pittsburgh at Boston, 1:40 p.m.  
Philadelphia at Quebec, 2:10 p.m.  
San Jose at New York Islanders, 7:40 p.m.  
Detroit at Tampa Bay, 7:40 p.m.  
Hartford at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m.  
Ottawa at Montreal, 8:10 p.m.  
Toronto at Edmonton, 8:10 p.m.

## Sunday's Games

Pittsburgh at Washington, 1:30 p.m.  
Los Angeles at Winnipeg, 3:10 p.m.  
Ottawa at Buffalo, 7:10 p.m.  
Quebec at New York Rangers, 7:40 p.m.

# Sophomores

## Schedule for Sophomore Sibling Weekend March 26-28, 1993

### Friday, March 26

3:00-6:00 p.m.

Registration

Sorin Room

7:00 p.m.

Movie

DeBartolo Room #101

10:15 p.m.

Ice Cream Social

LaFortune Ballroom

### Saturday, March 27

11:30-1:30 p.m.

Lunch

LaFortune Ballroom

1:30-5:30 p.m.

Free Time

5:30 p.m.

Semi-formal dinner  
seating begins

Center for Contin. Educ.

5:45 p.m.

Dinner served

CCE

6:45 p.m.

Guest speaker

CCE

9:00-12:30 a.m.

Dance and raffle

LaFortune Ballroom

### Sunday, March 28

10:00-11:00 a.m.

Mass

Morrissey Hall chapel

11:15-1:30 p.m.

Brunch

NDH Rooms A & Blue



## Multi-talented Weed leads Belles' track

By BETH REGAN  
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Joann Weed, a Saint Mary's sophomore, has started this year's track season with a bang.

Weed broke the Saint Mary's indoor shotput record with a 31'9" throw at their first meet on February 13th in Chicago. Not only did she break the indoor record of 27' but she also broke the standing outdoor record at the same time.

However, Weed will have to wait until this weekend's first outdoor meet at Wheaton College in order for it to be officially recorded.

Weed began running for Sidney High School while she was still in the eighth grade. Her

school was one of a few in New York with a winter track season, which enabled Weed to get in five extra track seasons. It was also one of the few to have both a running coach and a field events coach.

"I did a lot of running my first few years," noted Weed. "I would run anything under a 400."

Weed was the Sectional 400 meter hurdles champ her sophomore year. However, she developed tendonitis and stress fractures by the spring season of her junior year, and was forced to quit half way through the season.

"I knew that I didn't want to give it up," said Weed, "so that's when I started doing more field events."

Weed led the Sidney High School girls track team to five consecutive section championships as well as being awarded the Scholar-Athlete award in 1991.

After sitting out her freshman year at Saint Mary's, Weed is excited to be back in the sport. "I was a little overwhelmed my first year at Saint Mary's," she said. "Track was not a top priority, I was just trying to get through being here."

Weed participates in the shot put, the triple jump, the 100 meter dash, and will be attempting the javelin throw for the first time this weekend.

"Joann adds a uniqueness to our team," commented Coach Szczecowski. "She always works hard and gives great inspiration to the rest of our teammates."

Weed will be leading the Belles as they compete in their first outdoor meet this weekend.

## Two teams await SMC softball

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They say that good things come to those who wait. After waiting to return to campus because of the storm, and then waiting to begin their regular season because of the weather, the Saint Mary's softball team hopes that this stands true.

The Belles open this afternoon at home against Anderson College and then travel down to Wheaton College tomorrow.

In Orlando over spring break, the Belles easily defeated Anderson 13-7. However, Anderson's main pitcher, who according to their head coach Larry Holloway is not quick, but is consistent and can throw strikes, will be back for this game after missing the contest in Florida.

Also important in this contest will be the strength of Anderson junior Kim Lawson. Although this is Lawson's first season in softball, she has really come through as a team leader, coach Holloway noted.

She had two hits in as many attempts against the Belles and came back from Florida with a .580 average.

Going into these two games, much attention is focused on the eight freshmen beginning their first regular seasons as members of the Saint Mary's softball team.

Coach Don Cromer was pleased with performance of the freshmen in Florida and is looking forward to beginning the regular season. "The team has really become competitive and is much more close-knit than I've had in the past. This is my most exciting year at Saint Mary's."

One freshman the Belles will be looking to is Tina Brockman, who started at third base for the Belles throughout the spring break tourney.

Tina says that she is, "excited to play. The upperclassmen have made us feel comfortable and have helped us to play better. I think that we should do pretty well."

The Belles will also turn to freshmen Michelle Limb and Laura Richter, both of whom are starters on the mound.

Tomorrow's contest between the Belles and Wheaton will be the first ever between the two.

Today's contest will begin at 3 p.m. at the field behind Angela Athletic Facility.

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## Men's track to be represented at three different contests

By SEAN SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Members of the Notre Dame Men's track team will compete in three different meets this weekend. The meets will be held at North Carolina State, Eastern Kentucky and Purdue.

Notre Dame's field events are sending strong contingents to each of the three meets. "I've worked them pretty hard this past week so I don't expect anybody to set a personal record (P.R.) If it happens, great, but I don't expect it," assistant coach Scott Winsor said.

At Eastern Kentucky high jumpers Todd Johnston and Ray Holder will compete. At N.C. State high jumpers Todd Herman and Brian Headrick and discus throwers John Smerek and Stuart Tyner will compete.

"I'm not going down there with the attitude that we'll have bad performances. Hopefully performances will continue to get better," Winsor said, noting that Smerek has been looking good in practice this past week.

"At this part of the season, it's just more of an opportunity to compete against athletes and a chance to hopefully get to some decent weather," he continued.

Members of the men's distance running squad will also make performances this weekend. In North Carolina State, Eric Fasano, Andrew Burns,

John Cowan and Keith O'Brien comprise the 4 X 1500 meter relay team. John Cowan and Andrew Burns will also compete in the 3000 meter steeple chase.

Fellow distance runner, Shane Dubois commented, "Cowan's running really well and I anticipate he'll have a good performance this weekend."

Other distance runners appearing in the plethora of competition this weekend are Joe Royer and Michael Dierks. Joe Dunlop the freshman from Grand Island, New York will also compete this weekend. Dunlop will run the 5000 meters in Eastern Kentucky. The freshman who had some sterling performances during the cross country campaign returns to competition after a lengthy knee injury.

A contingent of the Notre Dame track and field team will also compete in Purdue. This group is comprised of freshman Tom Mescall, shot put and hammer thrower Mike Fleisch, Dan Grenough in the pole vault and David Platt in the Javelin.

## Split squads open women's outdoor season

By MIKE NORBUT  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team will be splitting up and traveling to two different destinations this weekend. While the bulk of the team will be competing in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, four members of the team will be going to North Carolina on Saturday for the Raleigh Relays.

These meets will mark the opening of the outdoor season for the Irish, who last competed in the Alex Wilson Invitational, held at the Loftus Sports Center February 27. Outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Karen Harris, who took first

in the shotput, Sarah Riley, Emily Husted, Stefanie Jensen, and Eva Flood. The team will be returning to formal competition after a much needed month of rest, according to coach Joe Piane.



Stefanie Jensen  
definitely needed."

Louisville, Miami of Ohio, and the University of Kentucky will top the list of competition at Eastern Kentucky Saturday. The Irish will look to distance

runners Kristi Kramer and Becky Alfieri to have strong running days. Freshman standout Erica Peterson should help support the team in the sprinting categories.

Notre Dame will be without the services of Riley, Jensen, Harris, or Rachel Kavanaugh, who will be participating in the Raleigh Relays. Riley and Jensen will run in the 5000 meter run, while Harris and Kavanaugh will compete in the shotput and discus events. They will be facing some tough east coast competition, including North Carolina, North Carolina State, Yale, and Dartmouth, as they prepare to start the outdoor leg of the 1993 track campaign.

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## NCAA's

continued from page 20  
season, will also fence in the individual portion of the championships on Tuesday.

Competing in her first NCAA tournament, Vogt maintains that the success of the team as a whole is her first priority rather than her individual performance on Tuesday.

"This really means a lot to me,"

she remarked, "This has been one of my goals all year."

Vogt will be joined by freshmen Claudette deBruin and Mindi Kalogera, and junior Kim Arndt in leading the team competition.

The men's epee squad also takes some momentum into the NCAA's after a strong finish at the Regionals. Their success will depend on the efforts of junior Greg Wozniak and seniors Geoff Pechinsky and Per Johnsson. The men's sabre team failed to qualify for the finals.

## Piper

continued from page 20  
whole team.

This year's regular season success is not enough for Piper. His successful junior season (22-5) ended with a disappointing 25th place finish at the 1992 NCAA's. As a sophomore, he finished a surprising 16th, with a

26-5 record. Now Piper has something to prove as an individual in the post-season.

"I'd like to fence strong in the individuals on Saturday," he said earlier this week.

Perhaps because of his shaky post-season history, Piper remains focused in the weekend's competition, his final performance for the Irish.

"For now, I'll concentrate on the fencing," he said.

## Women's tennis hopes to roll at home

By RIAN AKEY

Sports Writer

Home, sweet home.

For the Notre Dame women's tennis squad, the friendly confines of the Eck Tennis Pavilion definitely qualify as sweet. The Irish, plowing their way through a seven-match homestand, have won four in a row at the Eck, their longest winning streak of the season.

Notre Dame hopes to extend that streak to six this weekend when they host Miami University (Ohio), and 19th-ranked Clemson. If the Irish display half as much power as they did in last weekend's consecutive shutouts of Drake, Michigan, and Kansas State, victories over the Indians and the Tigers seem almost certain.

Head coach Jay Louderback feels confident that despite his team's recent blowouts, the women will not look past this weekend's opponents.

"We've been playing well for quite a while now, not just last

weekend," he said. "If we play just as well against Miami as we have been the match shouldn't be a problem, but if we don't it could cause problems for us. With Clemson, it should be an even match, and an exciting one to watch."

Miami enters Friday's matchup with the Irish as the 5th-ranked team in the Midwest region. The Irish, also members of the Midwest, are ranked second.

"Miami is always a solid, well-coached tennis team," said Louderback. "They also always seem to be very scrappy."

A win against the Indians would up the Irish record to 7-0 within the region and move them a step closer to the Midwest's automatic NCAA berth. It would also increase the stakes in the Irish's April 18 meeting with the Midwest's top-ranked team, Indiana.

"If we don't qualify regionally, then there are basically twelve teams fighting for the remaining six spots. But all we

can really do right now is go out and win our matches."

Among those twelve squads fighting for the six at-large bids is Clemson. The Tigers come to the Eck Pavilion on Sunday ranked 19th by the ITA, and on a roll after upsets of 12th-ranked Brigham Young and 14th-ranked Miami (Florida).

"While Miami (Ohio) may be stronger at the top of their lineup," said Louderback, "Clemson has had more success in the bottom half, especially at the number-four and number-six singles spots. Emma Peetz, at number six, is 13-0 this season."

The Irish may attempt to counter Peetz with Holyn Lord, a standby for much of the season at number six. The freshman has compiled a thirteen-match win streak but has recently jumped higher in the lineup.

Friday's match against the Indians will begin at 4:00, while Sunday's match versus Clemson is scheduled to start at noon.



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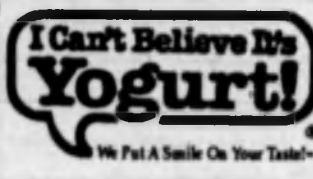
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## Tennis

continued from page 20

good wins. It's a good opportunity to play a top guy.

"He's a real talented player—a good athlete and a flashy-type player."

The rest of the LSU's singles lineup is equally as potent. Finland native Juha Pesola mans the second spot and is 11-1 on the year and ranked 32nd nationally. Michael Wesbrooks is ranked 90th and sports a 21-6 overall singles record. Wesbrooks, who will play third-singles, is an aggressive serve-and-volleyer with a strong backhand.

The Irish counter this depth with Chuck Coleman and Mark Schmidt, who both went undefeated at the Blue-Gray and

possibly the best tennis of their careers. Schmidt has not lost since the Texas match on March 11 and Coleman not since Pepperdine on March 6.

The doubles matchups look to be equally intriguing, as LSU's El Sawy teams with Alex Guevara to produce a strong number-one team, and Wesbrooks and Pesola are 11-1 at the No. 2 position. Chad Dudley and Ryan Ideta (10-4) will likely challenge at three-doubles.

Meanwhile, after the Coleman-Forsyth tandem at the No. 1 slot, the Irish could go with any combination of players. Look for Mark Schmidt and Todd Wilson, who went 3-1 at the Blue-Gray, to team up at the second slot and senior Chris Wojtalik to play with either freshman Mike Sprouse or senior and four-singles player Ron Rosas at three-doubles.

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## Softball travels after two weeks inside

By DOMINIC AMOROSA  
Sports Writer

After two weeks off from competition, the Notre Dame softball team travels to Rock Hill, SC for the Winthrop National Tournament. The Irish, with a record of 8-6, will play for the first time since March 14, because of inclement weather conditions.

"We're eager to play since we've had off for so long," said senior co-captain Staci Alford. "We're anxious and excited to get outside."

The tournament format calls for the Irish to play 3 games on Friday, with the top two teams from their bracket advancing to Saturday's final round. On Saturday, it's possible Notre Dame could play four games if they continue to win.

"We'll take it one game at a time," said coach Liz Miller. "Winning the tournament is reachable if we play tough."

Since it is a national tournament, some of the best teams in the country will be competing against the Irish. Notre Dame's bracket contains the University of South Florida, Winthrop College, Mercer University and UNC-Charlotte. Some of the other powers in the pool include South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

"South Florida is the best team in our bracket," said Miller. "Unfortunately, we play them in our first game." Notre Dame will take the field at 9:00 AM Friday morning against USF.

"We didn't play well in our morning games over spring break," realized Miller. "Our goal is to play stronger earlier in the day."

In preparing for the tournament, the team has worked out daily in Loftus. "We're fortunate to have a good indoor facility," commented Miller. "I'm not



The Observer / Jake Peters

Freshman Kara Brandenburg returns to strengthen the Irish pitching staff for the Winthrop National Tournament.

worried about it, because some other teams are in the same situation."

"Practicing inside began to take its toll," said co-captain Ronny Alvarez. "It's been hard to get up for practice. It might make us flat for the

tournament."

The time off has given the Irish a chance to get some injured players healed. "We're still hurting a little, but our girls will step up," said Miller.

The pitching staff will be strengthened by the return of freshman Kara Brandenburg.

Joining her in the rotation are freshman Terri Kobata, senior Carrie Miller, and Alford. Kobata has had the most success thus far, compiling an earned run average of 0.57. Her record is 3-1 while holding opponents to a paltry .167 batting average.

Carrie Miller boasts a 1.28 ERA and a 2-2 record, while Alford sports a 1.80 ERA and 2-3 record.

"Terri will pitch game one," said Miller. "We'll make the other decisions later that afternoon based on what I see from other teams."

Offensively, the Irish have not been impressive. In their 14 games, they have a cumulative .189 batting average. Junior first baseman Stephanie Pinter leads the team with a .270 average. Other leaders include Sara Hayes (.261), and junior shortstop Christy Connoyer (.256).

"We need everyone in the lineup to be more aggressive at the plate," realized Miller. "Our leading hitters need to get some confidence and take a step up."

After this tournament, Notre Dame will open their home season at the new complex on Tuesday afternoon against Indiana.

## Baseball looks to rebound at Xavier

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

After a tough series against Kentucky, the Irish baseball team is looking to build upon what happened last weekend and to be ready for this weekend.

The Notre Dame baseball team (3-6) opens conference play this weekend with a four-game series against Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Xavier (2-11). The Musketeers will undoubtedly be pumped to play the Irish, tagged by the MCC coaches as the top team in the conference.

"Xavier is a totally new team with a new coach," said senior captain Eddie Hartwell. "They're coming out ready to play. They are ready to beat Notre Dame."

Xavier first-year head coach John Morrey is expecting a hard-fought series.

"Obviously, it's a top-20 baseball program and we expect them to be at their best for the conference opener," said Morrey. "Our goal is to make it interesting."

The Irish will be led once again by its pitching staff with Chris Michalak (3-0, 7.77), Al Walania (0-2, 8.44), Tom Price (0-1, 10.38), Dave Sinnes (0-1, 10.45) and Tim Kraus (0-1, 16.20) seeing time on the mound in the games.

Morrey is impressed with Notre Dame's pitching staff.

"Obviously, they have great pitching. The upperclassmen have had great careers for them. The question remains whether we will be able to score off those pitchers. Michalak is an outstanding player and just one of the pitchers at the top of the rotation. There are a lot of people in the country who would trade pitching staffs with Pat Murphy," said Morrey.

For the Musketeers, Tony Pezzica (0-1, 5.27) is slated for a Saturday game while T.R. O'Brien (1-3, 2.51) will be one the mound on Sunday. Brian Hendersman (0-1, 6.26) will likely start one of the games, but the final starting job is still questionable.

Xavier will try to best the Irish pitchers with a line-up which includes junior Keith Oerther (.455, 10 RBI), senior John Dressman (.220, 8 RBI) and hot-hitting freshman Sean West. West is hitting .269 with three doubles, two triples and a home run.

Notre Dame will feature the same line-up that has been used of late. Rowan Richards will be in centerfield on a regular basis after the departure of Steve Verduzco.

Xavier started out the season with a win over Austin Peay, but then hit an eight-game losing skid. The Musketeers have currently lost five in row heading into the weekend's games.

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Bookstore Basketball XXII prelims will begin Wednesday, March 31. Schedules are available in the S.U.B. office in LaFortune.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will be playing Kalamazoo Men's Club on Saturday on Col. Stephen's Pitch at Stepan Fields, with three games beginning at noon.

The NDSEMC Equestrian Club will hold a meeting about the Culver show on Monday, March 29, at 8:30 pm, 222 Hesburgh Library. If you have questions, call Megan at 634-2784. If you are showing at Culver, call Katie at 284-5520.

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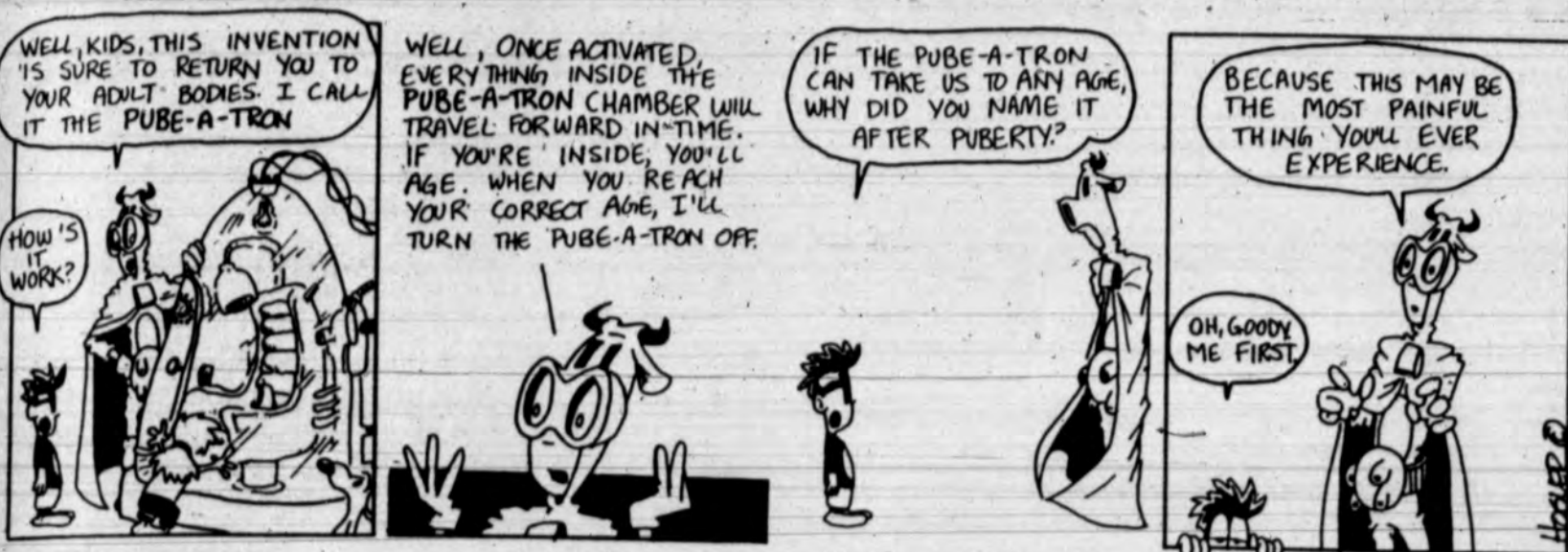
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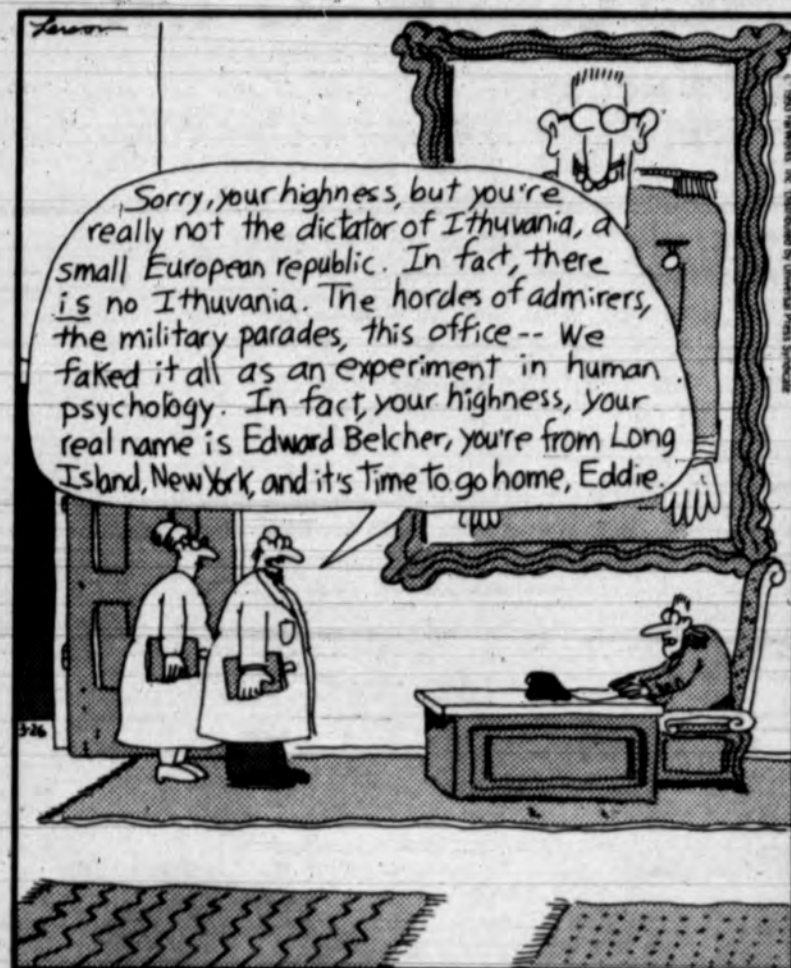
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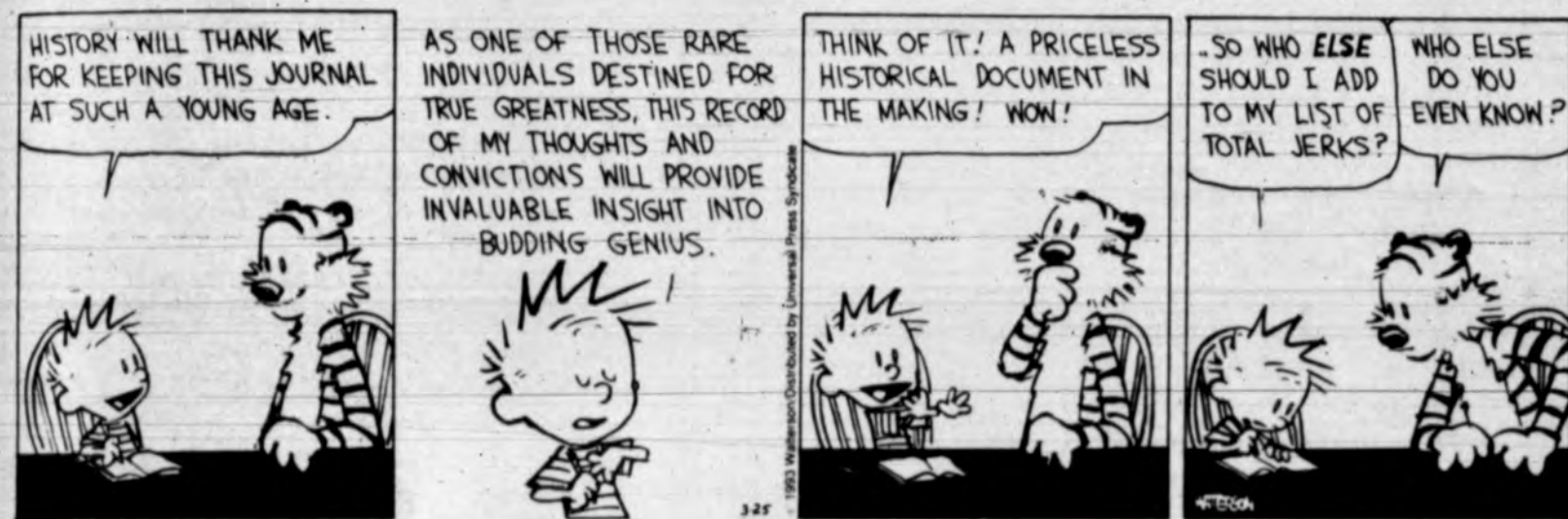
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## CROSSWORD

# Crossword

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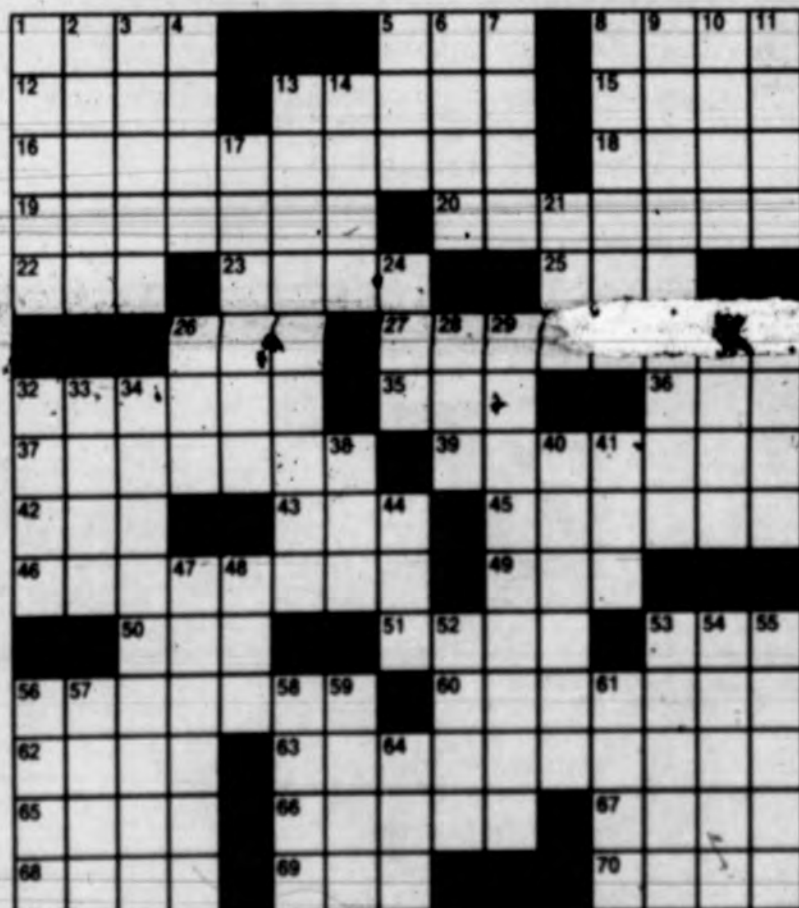
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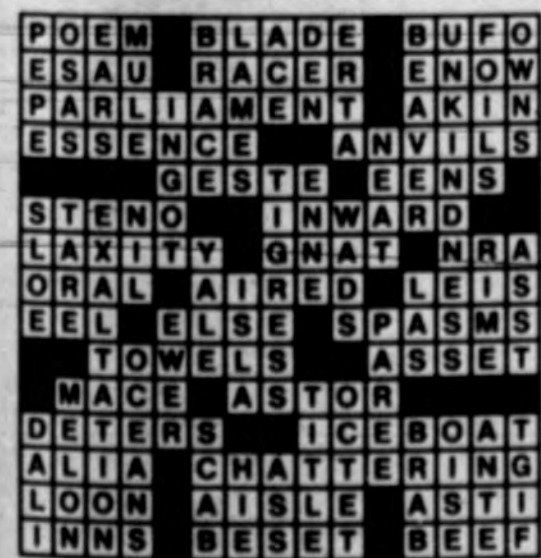
- 1 "Sweet Liberty" star
- 5 Sunshade?
- 8 A hairdo
- 12 Kind of shift
- 13 Grill sizzler
- 15 Blessing
- 16 Abe's mom
- 18 Fashion designer
- 19 "... sing a song again": Yellen
- 20 Like Coleridge's Mariner
- 22 U.S. humorist
- 23 Hercules' dirty doz.
- 25 TV messages
- 26 Seasonal bug
- 27 Edits anew
- 32 Distressed lass?
- 35 Fuss
- 36 Violinist Bull
- 37 Straightens, in a way
- 38 Dirty-tricks man
- 42 Cato's 1,200
- 43 Fall to
- 45 Fibber and Molly
- 46 Disparage
- 48 Eureka!
- 50 Actress Hartman
- 51 Ponte Vecchio river

### DOWN

- 3 A crowd, in Cremona
- 56 Far from altruistic
- 60 Small penguins
- 62 High silk hat
- 63 Abe called the Navy "Uncle Sam's"
- 65 You were: Lat.
- 66 DeeJay?
- 67 Carroll creature
- 68 Confined
- 69 Round sound
- 70 Dirk of yore
- 1 Co-Nobel in Literature: 1966
- 2 Foliaceous
- 3 Frug or jig
- 4 Chief
- 5 Large supply
- 6 "My Way" lyricist
- 7 Hatchery
- 8 "... but never
- 9 Eighty, to Abe
- 10 Mandrels
- 11 "Step—I"
- 13 "The ballot is stronger than": A.L.
- 14 Roseanne, once
- 17 Old—, Disney dog
- 21 Laugh-track part
- 24 Madrid Mrs.
- 26 Seminoles' sch.



### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 28 Asner and Ames
- 29 — in Chief (A.L. in 1861)
- 30 Swiss painter
- 31 Sun, talks
- 32 Kind of bell?
- 33 Suffix with utter
- 34 Loser to A.L. in 1864
- 36 — hepatica
- 40 Bounced back
- 41 Turkish title
- 44 Cachar, e.g.

- 47 Overrun, as vermin
- 48 Pacific porgy
- 52 "Streamers" playwright
- 53 Attach
- 54 Female sandpiper

- 55 — Lauder
- 56 Flight part
- 57 Gael's land
- 58 Clout
- 59 "Next of skin"
- 61 Fliers: Abbr.
- 64 Bikini top

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

## CAMPUS

**Friday**  
7:30 and 9:30 p.m. Film, "The Nasty Girl." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.

8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Under Siege." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.

**Sunday**  
3 to 7 p.m. Lenten Graduate Student Mini-Retreat, a time of silence and reflection on the biblical texts of the Sundays of Lent. Fischer Graduate Community Center. Retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which a donation will be welcomed. Call Fr. John Gerber, 239-8606 by Friday to reserve a place, or Sharon at 239-8607.

## LECTURES

**Friday**  
3:30 p.m. Lecture, "A New Paradigm in the Sociology of American Religion." R. Stephen Warner, University of Illinois, Chicago. Notre-Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Sponsored by Department of Sociology.

4 p.m. J. Philip Clarke Family Lecture in Medical Ethics, "Compassionate Care of the Dying." Rev. James F. Bresnahan, Northwestern University. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Notre Dame Alumni Association/Alumni Continuing Education.

7 p.m. Keynote address, "Thinking and Acting: The Challenge of Undergraduate Peace Education." Anthony Bing, Earlham College. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center. Admission by registration; call Ron Pagnucco at 631-6972. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

**Sunday**  
2 p.m. to 5 p.m. Panel, "Addressing our Solid Waste Needs...Now." Jerome DeDapper, Waste Reduction Coordinator of St. Joseph County, David Hess, president of Elkhart County Solid Waste District Board, Richard Larrison, president of St. Joseph County Solid Waste District Board, Joseph Miller, environmental psychologist, Saint Mary's College, Lynn Waters, executive director of LaPorte County Solid Waste Management District. Multi Media Room, St. Joseph Public Library.

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Under Siege





## Lacrosse to face untested Hobart

By KEVIN MCGUIRE  
Sports Writer

One cannot rest on one's laurels is the proverbial warning, and this cannot be any truer for the Notre Dame lacrosse team.

After jumping into the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's latest poll at #16, the Irish (5-0) have to turn right around and face off against Hobart College (0-0), the #2 team in Division III, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in Loftus.

Don't let Hobart's Division III status fool you, they are a very good lacrosse team that should really challenge

the Irish this weekend. For Hobart, who comes to Notre Dame after training in Colorado over their spring break, this will be their first game of the season, and therefore provides several interesting angles to this match-up.

First of all, Notre Dame has had five games to gain experience on the young season while Hobart's young squad will not have been tested except in scrimmages against the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado.

Hobart coach B.J. O'Hara is somewhat apprehensive going into Saturday's match-up. "Although we are pretty pleased with how practice has been going, we are an awfully young team with 16 freshman, so we will be mentally frail going into this first game," he said.

Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan views the game in two ways. "I look at this game as a double-edged sword because we've had five games to get game experience while they haven't had any, but on the other hand they've had five chances to scout us and two weeks to prepare for the game," he explained.

A second key to the Saturday's tilt will be the experience factor. Except for the defensive line, Notre Dame starts a majority of upperclassmen while Hobart has an extremely young squad. "With our edge in experience we should be able to cause some match-up problems for Hobart, but as to how we are going to exploit that inexperience, we're not quite sure," said Corrigan.

In order to combat the disadvantages Hobart faces, O'Hara turns to his returning defensive line to keep control of the game. He returns defensemen Mike O'Connor, a second team All-American, and Mike Higgins, an honorable mention choice.

The real defensive challenge for Hobart will be stopping junior attacker Randy Colley who has gotten off to a quick start this season. Assisting Colley will be freshman Kevin Mahoney who, for the time being, has stepped into the starting lineup due to junior Steve Manley's injury (stress fracture) and junior Robbie Snyder. **see LACROSSE/ page 13**



The Observer / Jake Peters

Ed Lamb and the Irish lacrosse team put their 5-0 record on the line at home Saturday against a Hobart team that has yet to play.

## Men's tennis puts streak on line against ranked LSU

By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Associate Sports Editor

Though the Notre Dame men's tennis team has won six out of their last seven matches, including five wins over top-25 opponents, the Irish are cautious heading into Sunday's matchup in Baton Rouge against the LSU Tigers.

First of all, since an NCAA berth is pending for the 16th-ranked Irish, they cannot afford to underestimate any opponent. The Irish and coach Bob Bayliss found that out Wednesday night, as they were pushed to the brink by an unranked Michigan State squad.

Secondly, the Tigers are no less than the nation's sixth-ranked team, and they boast three ranked and extremely talented singles players and three outstanding doubles teams.

"We just take every match as a tennis match," said Bayliss. "I think it's actually easier to play against the good teams—that way you're not defending anything."

Only a coach whose team has already played seven teams that are or have been ranked among the top ten could make such a statement, and Bayliss fits that description.

"It will be a tough match, but I think we're ready for the challenge and are looking forward to it. I don't think we're afraid of anybody right now," added Bayliss.

However, if there was one team to be afraid of, it would be LSU. The Tigers, like many top-25 programs, have wealth of foreigners who make up most of the top players on the squad. Their top singles player, Tamer El Sawy, plays on Egypt's Davis Cup team and is 26-3 on the year and ranked fourth in the nation. All three of his losses have come against players ranked in the top five.

"He is an awfully good player, he has a powerful serve and is very aggressive. He has no apparent weaknesses," noted Bayliss.

Sawy will be a challenge for Notre Dame's Will Forsyth, but nothing he has not faced before. Forsyth upset the No. 1 ranked player in the nation during the Irish's win at the Blue-Gray Classic.

"The schedule has really been good in that it lets me play the top guys," said Forsyth. "I haven't beaten everybody but I've had a couple of

**see TENNIS/ page 17**

## Different type of madness awaits Irish fencers at NCAA tourney

### Piper leads team with eye on individual title

By KEVIN JANICKI  
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame foilist Jeff Piper, this weekend's NCAA Championships are a final opportunity to showcase his leadership and come away as one of the nation's top fencers.

After leading this year's foil squad to the number one seed out of the Midwest Conference and compiling a 45-6 regular season record, the senior from Queensland, Australia is hoping to finalize his successful career with a top finish in Saturday's individual competition.

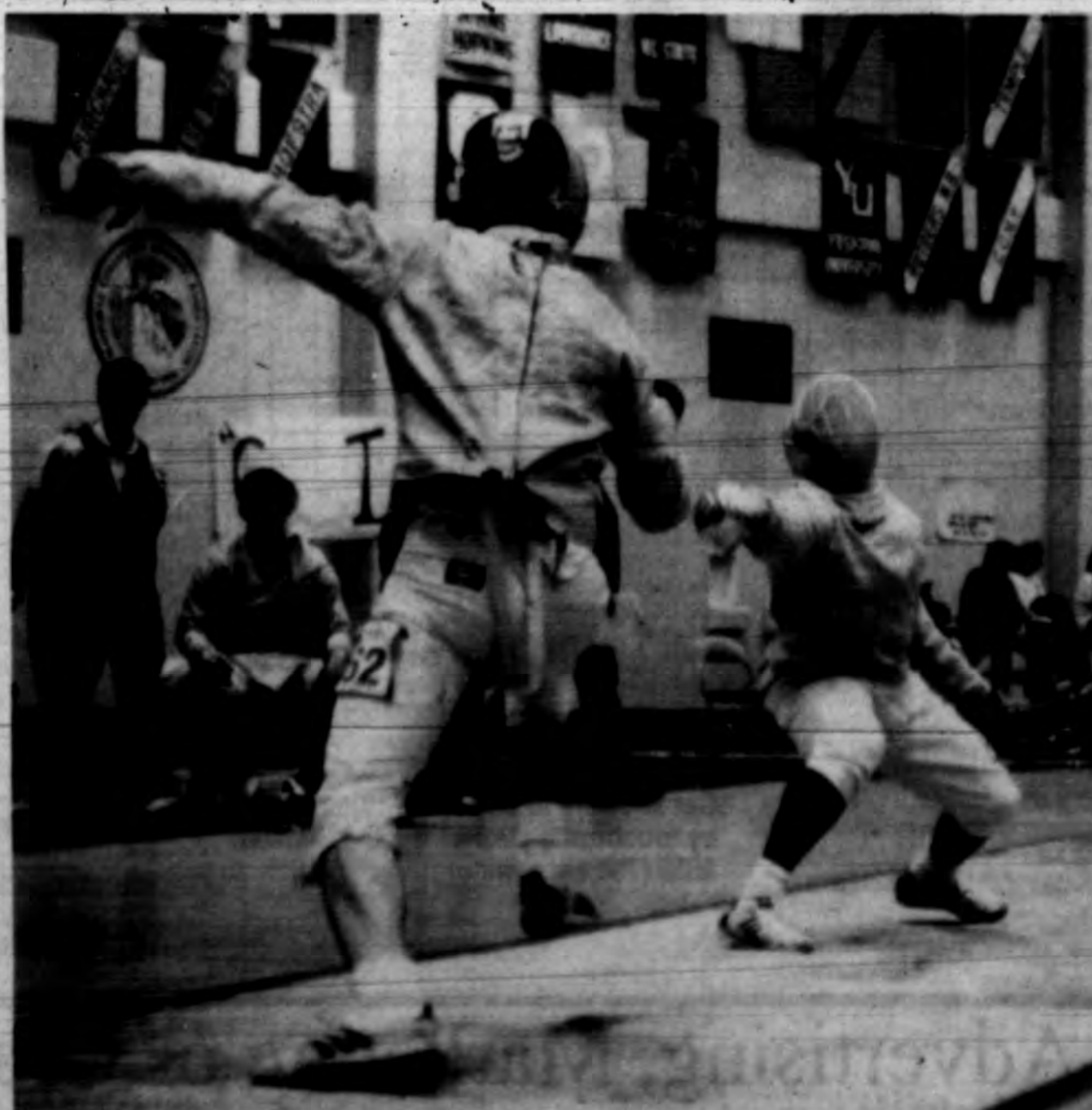
Piper began his senior campaign having compiled a 72-12 record on the fencing strip in his first three years with the Irish. Even before the season began, head men's coach Mike DeCicco was looking for Piper to make a major contribution.

"We are expecting Jeff to serve as a team leader for what may become a strong weapon for us this year," he said before the season.

Those words now seem an understatement as Piper's 45-6 regular season record and undefeated post-season play propelled the Irish foilists to the extraordinary position as the class of the Midwest Conference.

DeCicco consistently praised Piper throughout this season for leading not only the foilists, but the

**see PIPER/ page 17**



The Observer / Jake Peters

Fencing's version of March Madness begins this weekend in Detroit. The NCAA championships were held at Notre Dame last year.

By KEVIN JANICKI  
Sports Writer

March Madness begins this weekend for the nation's top collegiate fencers as the NCAA individual and team championships will be held in Detroit from today until Wednesday.

After faring well in the Midwest Regionals last weekend, the Notre Dame fencing squad hopes to capitalize on the season's success by taking a top spot at the championships. A strong men's and women's foil team will help the Irish achieve a strong finish although teams such as Columbia, Yale and Penn State, who qualified all four teams, will be favorites.

The focus for the Irish men will be senior foilist Jeff Piper, who compiled a 45-6 regular season record and was undefeated in the Conference and Regional post-season tournaments. Piper, the top seed out of the Midwest Conference, looks to build on his post-season success. The team leader throughout the year, Piper hopes to simply finish strong in the individual championships on Saturday as well as to help his third-seeded foil squad surprise some people.

"I'd like to do better than our seeding," he said.

Sophomore Stan Brunner and junior Rian Girard will not only join Piper in the efforts of the foil team, but will also compete in the individual championships.

The women's foil squad, which earned a 17-3 regular season mark, will be led by senior Kathleen Vogt. Vogt, who was 45-15 during the regular

**see NCAA's/ page 17**

## INSIDE SPORTS

### TRACK TEAMS SPLIT

Todd Herman leads part of the track team to Raleigh while others travel to Eastern Kentucky, Purdue.

**see page 16**



### SMC TRACK STANDOUT

Joann Weed has already broken one record and goes for another this weekend at Wheaton College.

**see page 15**



### BASEBALL AT XAVIER

Coach Pat Murphy and his pitching staff look to start winning again as they begin conference play.

**see page 18**

