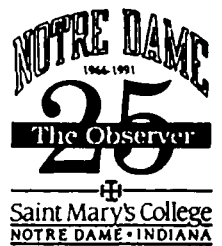




VOL. XXIV NO. 129

# The Observer



FRIDAY, APRIL 10, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

## Valedictorian is announced

Special to the Observer

Sarah McGrath, an English and philosophy major from Pittsburgh, Kansas, has been named valedictorian of the University of Notre Dame's 1992 graduating class. She will deliver the valedictory address at the commencement exercises May 17.

The other highest ranking graduates from the University's four colleges are: Joseph Sophy, an English and philosophy major and Margaret Rose Boyce, an English and French major. All three belong to the College of Arts and Letters.

In the College of Business Administration, Thomas Hester, an accounting major, Frank Agostino, an accounting and Italian major, and Jason Bixby, an accounting major, received the highest rankings.

In the College of Engineering, Huan-Pu Cui, an electrical engineering and math major; Michael Linnert, an electrical engineering major; and David Tomasula, a chemical engineering major, received the highest rankings.

In the College of Science, Huan-Pu Cui; James Hrach, a preprofessional studies major; Robert Stevenson, a math major; and Ronald Severino, a preprofessional studies and Italian major, received the highest rankings.



The Observer/Kristina Roderic

### Mysterious reappearance

The giant green 'F' which adorns the entrance of Fisher Hall has returned and is here to stay. This Sunday the sailors of Fisher will host their annual Fisher Regatta on Saint Mary's Lake.

## Pro-lifer Scheidler: "The truth hurts"

By TONY POPANZ

News Writer

People who are pro-choice are blind to the truth that they are "pro-murder," according to pro-life activist Joseph Scheidler.

Scheidler, affiliated with the Chicago-based Pro-Life Action League, has spent 19 years campaigning against abortion.

■ Abortion protest / page 5

In response to the recent pro-choice march on Washington, in which he picketed for pro-life, Scheidler concentrated his talk on his claims that the pro-choice argument was invalid.

"Because we seek the truth all the time, we cannot avoid it. Pro-abortionists cannot tolerate the truth; thus when they hear the truth and it hurts, they must lie to themselves," said Scheidler.

Scheidler has marched at several rallies in front of abortion clinics, and said he has seen patients hurry by because they know that if they stop to talk they will hear "the truth," and possibly act on it.

"Pro-abortionists are terribly callous," he said. "They claim that what happens is a routine medical operation, and that it simply executes the rights of the mother, for they claim that women have the right to their

own bodies."

"Do I look like my mom? I was never her body. I thank her for the use of her body, but I was never her body," said Scheidler. "The truth is, that the aborting mother is not an abortionist, not even a killer, but a murderer," he said.

According to Scheidler, most women, after having an abortion, experience great desolation in coming to the realization that they "killed their children." They realize that although their mothers gave them life, they put their own futures above the lives of their children, and decided not to parent, not to love, Scheidler said.

He added that pro-lifers have "the truth," "love life," and "have hope," and they propose something that is inherently good. Simply on this basis, and not on the fact that Catholic belief happens to coincide with the pro-life movement, do pro-lifers uphold our beliefs, he said.

It is untrue that the Catholic view predominates the pro-life movement, although this is a common misconception, Scheidler said. Some of the most committed and educated pro-lifers are atheists, he said, some of whom have worked beside Scheidler. Pro-lifers principally heed one central teach-

see LIFE/page 6

## 1992-93 manager says SUB will learn from its mistakes

BY BECKY BARNES

News Writer

1992-93 Student Union Board (SUB) Manager Pat McCarthy plans to evaluate past procedures and implement several new ideas to make next year's SUB programming "something that will be remembered," he said in an interview Wednesday.

According to McCarthy, SUB has a "two-fold mission to provide students entertainment and intellectual stimulation" that no one else on campus of-

fers. Moreover, SUB is unique in that it offers students a chance to program events, he continued. "Students program for students," he said.

In response to criticism SUB has received this semester following the failure of such events as the Cult/Lenny Kravitz concert and the Howie Mandell performance, McCarthy said SUB is in the process of examining the research methods used to select programs.

"Our programming mission is

to provide entertainment and programming which will interest students. We're going to examine how we can make that more effective and more timely," he said.

"I think we're going to learn from the mistakes that we've made there," he said.

SUB is made up of an executive council and 10 commissioners, who are responsible for programming, said McCarthy. Each commissioner has a committee of five to 50 people

working with them, so programming is different in each committee, he said.

Many committees send out surveys to receive student input, and the larger committees often have a broad enough base to generate many ideas, he added.

Junior Matt Bomberger, 92-93 director of programming, said SUB's greatest concern is to make programming more efficient. Since SUB's allocation from the University has been

cut the past three years, and the cost of programming has increased, Bomberger said he plans to provide better programming through increased efficiency and coordination of events with other campus groups such as student government, the office of minority affairs, academic departments and clubs.

Bomberger also plans to increase SUB's role in assisting other organizations with pro-

see SUB / page 4

## Students recognized for their outstanding service, ND spirit

BY CARRIE KINSELLA

News Writer

Selected students were recognized for outstanding campus participation and service by the Student Activities Office, the Office of Student Affairs, and the HPC in an awards banquet Wednesday.

Recipients of the 1992 Student Activities Awards were: Laura Brown, Dave Cathcart, John Coffey, Steve Fuller, Christophe Kougniazonde, Trey Lafkas, John Machado, Jennifer McRedmond, Laura Mollach, Mari Okuda, Katie Pamenter, John Plumb, Marianne Ravry, Missie Sherman, and Kelley Tuthill.

These students were noted for

their ability to "exemplify the spirit of Notre Dame in social, recreational, residential, service, and religious activities."

This year's Junior Class President, Dave Cathcart, said he appreciated the award and was disappointed that "everyone who helped me could not receive an award."

Four annual Irish Clover awards were given in recognition of service to the student body. Father Warner, director of Campus Ministry and co-chair of the Task Force on Cultural Diversity, received an Irish Clover award.

Chuck Lennon, executive director of the Alumni Association, was also recog-

nized for his work in unifying the student and alumni members of the Notre Dame family. Student award-winners were Katie Pamenter, chair of the Sesquicentennial committee; and Karen Stohr, student government chief of staff.

The office of Student Affairs also gave out five awards in recognition of achievement. Katie Pamenter received the Collins award. The Gardner award went to Cris Toffolo. Vice-President Patricia O'Hara also recognized Karen Stohr, Joe Blanco, and Dave Florenzo as outstanding contributors in student activities.

Father Miscamble was honored with the Frank O'Malley award.

## Ridgley in court for public intoxication

BY PANTHO LOZANO

News Writer

Notre Dame student Troy Ridgley appeared in court for a disposition trial Tuesday on misdemeanor charges of resisting arrest and public intoxication.

Ridgley, a former defensive lineman for the Notre Dame football team, pleaded guilty to the charge of resisting arrest. His sentence included 180 days of non-reporting probation, attending the counseling group Dargis for an unstated period of time, and court costs.

His sentence of 30 days in county jail was suspended. The charges of public intoxication were dismissed.

The charges stemmed from

a January 22, incident which occurred at Stude's Lounge, 2206 Mishawaka Ave. in South Bend, in which Ridgley refused to leave the kitchen of the club and resisted arrest when approached by four police officers, according to the South Bend Police Department.

Ridgley's disposition hearing was originally set for last Tuesday, but was suspended when Ridgley's attorney, Charles Asher, asked for a continuance of the case.

Neither Ridgley nor Asher wished to comment on the outcome of the case. Ridgley has been arrested twice in 1991 before the January 22 incident, but charges in both cases were dropped.

INSIDE COLUMN

# Faculty vote of no confidence is appropriate

It would be a drastic step if the Faculty Senate approved the vote of no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy. But sometimes drastic steps are necessary.

Professor David O'Conner has told reporters that he has found most of the faculty in support of the vote, especially in light of Malloy's veto of the proposed restructuring of the Academic Council.



**JOHN ROCK**  
Managing Editor

They have every right to be angry.

All the faculty wants is a little say about things, and they should get it. Malloy is obviously doing what he feels is in the best interest in the University, but as with other recent administrative decisions (i.e. the conversion of Pangborn, silence on the Father James Burtchael scandal) it is being called into question.

Not allowing faculty equitable representation in academic governance is a blatant show of disrespect and professional courtesy. It is, unfortunately, following a nationwide trend of administrators ignoring teachers at all levels of education.

At least now, after three years, the administration seems to be ready to sit down and discuss governance with the faculty. What cannot happen, though, is for the administration to stall the vote, hoping for the faculty support to taper off with the end of the academic year. This issue that cannot be stonewalled any longer.

If the University has any desire to maintain its reputation for quality undergraduate education, it must let those fulfilling the mission at the student's level have their due representation.

If the University wants to maintain its Catholic character, it cannot do this solely by having a Holy Cross priest at the helm—it is just too big. It needs a competent, Christian faculty who desire to challenge their students.

The administration and faculty have to work together to maintain the university's credibility, academic standards, and Catholic character.

One of the unique aspects of Notre Dame is that students and faculty often worship together. It is not uncommon to see professors and their families at the Basilica of Sacred Heart on Sundays. Some of our teachers even say Mass at Sacred Heart.

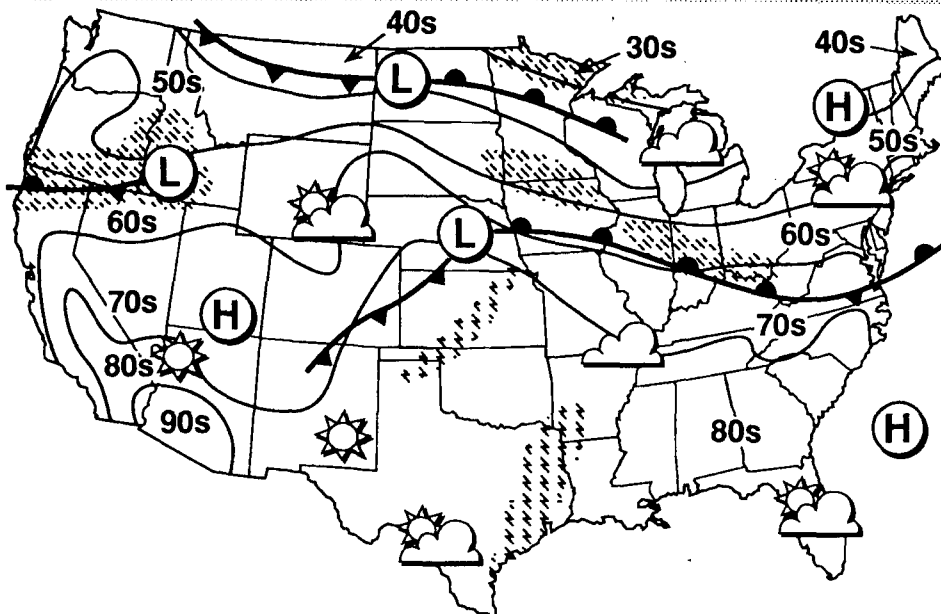
Father Edward Sorin started this place in a little brick shack 150 years ago to educate Hoosiers. Today we are the premier Catholic school in the world. If Malloy truly wants to maintain the educational mission of Notre Dame and the Congregation of Holy Cross in the midst of our transition to a national Catholic research institution, he must address the faculty's grievances.

No one wants to see the faculty declare no confidence in Malloy or to cast a shadow of animosity over the Dome, but such a move is in the best interest of the University if the faculty does not receive the respect, academic authority and input that their role demands.

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

## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 10



### FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy today with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms and high 60.

### TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	41	24
Athens	70	52
Bogota	70	54
Boston	63	37
Cairo	82	57
Chicago	63	39
Cleveland	55	43
Dallas	83	62
Denver	73	38
Detroit	55	42
Green Bay	54	32
Indianapolis	68	47
Jerusalem	68	54
Lewisburg	64	44
London	63	41
Lovington	79	61
Madrid	61	39
Minneapolis	55	30
Moscow	43	32
Nashville	77	51
New York	64	45
Paris	63	39
Philadelphia	65	46
Rome	63	50
San Francisco	67	54
South Bend	60	42
Tokyo	75	52
Washington, D.C.	69	45

## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### INDIANA

#### Local United Way reviews reports

■ **INDIANA**—The St. Joseph County chapter of United Way is reviewing the allegations against United Way of America President William Aramony and plans to release its findings April 15, according to Mark Wagner, chapter president. "This is a serious matter and we are giving it serious consideration," Wagner said. "We believe some positive action has taken place at United Way of America." The chapter will not make any changes until "we have reviewed the full report and are satisfied that sufficient change is taking place," Wagner said.

### CAMPUS

#### ND senior awarded fellowship

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Notre Dame senior Larissa Wenning from Lexington, Kentucky, has been awarded a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship to pursue her studies in chemical engineering. Wenning was one of 40 students nationally to win the award. The fellowship will pay full tuition, as well as a \$12,000 stipend a year over a three year period. Since last fall, Wenning has worked with graduate student Jean Pascal Lebrat on a research project investigating the mechanisms by which nickel

and aluminum particles react to produce nickel aluminides. Wenning is also the top ranked graduating senior in her class in chemical engineering.

#### Student magazine receives awards

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Notre Dame's student engineering magazine, *Technical Review*, was honored at the annual Engineering College Magazines Associated conference. The magazine received first place for the best cover of a single issue, third place for the best covers for all issues, and the best art/photography in a single issue. It was also awarded honorable mention for the best single issue, best art/photography for all issues, and the best article for general science background.

#### Hall sponsors annual carnival

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Saint Edward's Hall will sponsor its fourth annual Charity Carnival Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. on Holy Cross Hill. The carnival will feature games such as darts, cakewalk, moon-walk and a dunk tank featuring Notre Dame celebrities. Campus bands, clowns and jugglers will perform at the carnival throughout the day. Admission to the carnival is free, and all proceeds from games will be donated to charity.

### OF INTEREST

■ **An Tostal '92 Fast Bike Race** registration is taking place today and Monday from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in LaFortune. Races begin April 23 at 4:30 p.m. at Saint Mary's College. Helmets are required to race. Call Karl Etzel at 283-2257 for more information.

■ **The Fisher Regatta Picnic** is being held Sunday from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saint Mary's Lake.

■ **A storytelling session** for children will be offered Saturday from 10:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. at the Snite Museum of Art.

■ **Vespers concerts** will be held at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart Sunday at 7:15 p.m. and 8 p.m. The University of St. Thomas Liturgical Choir will perform.

### Friday's Staff:

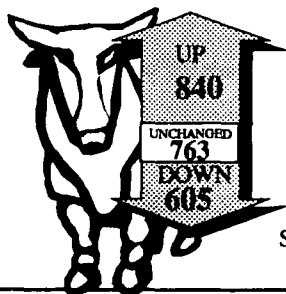
<b>Production</b>	<b>Lab tech</b>
Peggy Crooks	Macy Heuckel
Bryan Nowicki	<b>Systems</b>
<b>Sports</b>	Harry Zembillas
Rene Ferran	<b>Etc.</b>
<b>News</b>	Chrissy Prask
Sandy Wiegand	Pat Moran
Bevin Kovalik	Meredith McCullough

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### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 9

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX	
231.35 million	227.48	↑ 2.99
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑ .245
	409.56	
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↑ 43.61
	3,224.96	
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD	↑ \$1.60 to \$339.50/oz
	SILVER	↑ 2.5¢ to \$4.113/oz



### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1945:** American soldiers liberated the notorious Nazi concentration camp Buchenwald.
- **In 1963:** The nuclear-powered submarine USS Thresher failed to surface off Cape Cod, Mass., in a disaster that claimed some 129 lives.
- **In 1974:** Golda Meir announced her resignation as prime minister of Israel.
- **In 1979:** 42 people were killed, more than 1,700 injured when a tornado struck Wichita Fall, Texas, destroying 3,000 homes and causing \$400 million in damage.
- **In 1991:** An estimated 200,000 workers in Byelorussia staged a work stoppage in the republic's capital of Minsk.

# Conservative Party representatives headed for majority in British House of Commons

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major, who waged a come-from-behind soapbox campaign to extend 13 years of Conservative Party government, appeared headed for a nerve-wracking election victory Thursday.

With results in hand from 602 seats out of the 651 contested, the British Broadcasting Corp. computer analysis predicted the Conservatives were assured of an overall majority in the House of Commons, winning 334 seats. Labor was projected to win 273 and the Liberal Democrats 19,332 seats.

Projections by Independent Television News gave the Conservatives 333 seats, Labor 271 and Liberal Democrats 21, with the rest going to smaller parties.

"The evening is not yet concluded, but I believe when it is concluded, it will have a satisfactory result, the right government, and we can push ahead with the recovery for Britain that all of us wish to see," Major said. He won his own district by 36,000 votes,

the biggest victory of the night.

"I'm very pleased. Everything we have done in the last 13 years will now be conserved and built on in the future," former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher exulted. No party had won four straight elections in Britain this century.

With actual tallies in from 596 districts, Conservatives had won 315 seats, compared to Labor's 268 and 14 for the Liberal Democrats.

"The battle is not yet over," insisted Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock.

But he sounded resigned to settling back into the Wales district seat to which he was easily re-elected.

"I take this opportunity of dedicating myself to the service of my constituency and in any capacity whatever to the people of my country," Kinnock said.

The Conservatives apparently triumphed over a lingering recession and unemployment of 9.4 percent, a disastrous experiment in local taxation in Mrs. Thatcher's last term and a

shaky start to the campaign.

Labor, encouraged by a small but consistent edge in opinion polls, ran a cautious, front-runner's campaign, while Major took to the streets in last days of the campaign with a soapbox and bullhorn.

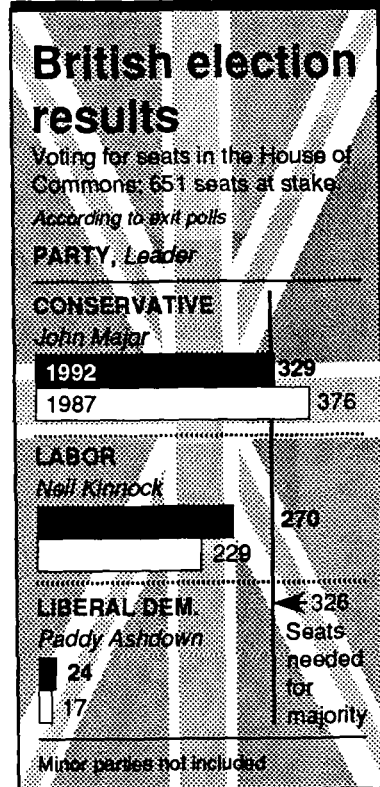
Conservatives were even holding on to seats in Scotland, where the pro-independence Scottish National Party had been hoping for big gains.

The BBC projected that the Conservatives would win 43 percent of the popular vote, surprisingly matching their share in three landslide victories under Thatcher.

"This is very, very bad news for Labor," said BBC analyst Peter Kellner. "It is also rotten news for the pollsters ... they blew it."

The combined verdict of the last opinion polls this week showed Labor about a point ahead, though the difference was well within the margin of error.

Labor did cut into the Tories' 369-seat majority in the old parliament.



## Noriega guilty of drug charges

MIAMI (AP) — Manuel Noriega, the dictator who defied a superpower, was convicted of eight of 10 drug and racketeering charges Thursday, two years after the long arm of America plucked him from Panama in a bloody invasion.

The ousted Panamanian leader's conviction included the key counts of racketeering and racketeering conspiracy. The eight counts carry a possible maximum sentence of 120 years. Sentencing was set for July 10.

"We did one heck of a job. We're proud of what we did," said Assistant U.S. Attorney Michael Sullivan.

U.S. Attorney James McAdams said as soon as Noriega is sentenced, he will be taken to Tampa for a trial on marijuana smuggling charges. If convicted in that case, he could be sentenced to 35 years in prison.

The defense said it would appeal the verdict.

President Bush called the conviction "a major victory against the drug lords."

"I hope it sends a lesson to drug lords here and around the world they will pay a price if they continue to poison the lives of our kids in this country or anywhere else," Bush said at a Washington meeting with Nicaraguan President Violetta Chamorro.

Defense attorney Frank Rubino was bitter, and said the appeal would be based on issues including Noriega's prisoner-of-war status and the invasion.

"The United States government in its self-appointed role as world policeman ... saw fit to invade a foreign country and seize its leader," he said.

**Brady will be 19  
Saturday, April 11th.**

Call & wish  
him a Happy  
Birthday!  
Zahm X1191

Love,  
Mom, Dad & Aimee



## The Observer

is now accepting application for the  
following position:

**Assistant Accent Editor  
Accent Copy Editor**

Please submit a 1 page personal statement and a sample  
column to Jahnelle Harrigan by 5 p.m. on Wed. April 15

To apply, please contact Jahnelle at 239-7471.

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South Bend 273-1866

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11AM-10PM Georgetown Shopping Center  
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**SESQUICENTENNIAL YEAR STUDENT COMMITTEE**

## KARAOKE NIGHTS



**Thursday, April 9  
Ramada Inn (U.S. 31)  
8:30 PM to 1 AM  
No cover charge**

**Friday, April 10  
Alumni Senior Club  
10 PM to 2 AM  
No cover for members  
(co-sponsored by Alumni Senior Club)**

**Must be 21 to enter!**

**A Sesquicentennial Year Student Charity Event**

Donations will be accepted for the Meghan Beeler  
and Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarships



# Blood banks fielding more calls after Ashe says he has AIDS

(AP)—A day after Arthur Ashe announced he got AIDS from a blood transfusion, blood banks fielded calls from worried transfusion recipients.

But officials say the blood supply has become markedly safer against AIDS since March 1985, when screening for the virus began.

One woman worried by Ashe's announcement had gotten a blood transfusion after a hysterectomy about a year ago.

Even though she had tested negative for the AIDS virus three months and again six months after the transfusion, she called the American Red Cross Blood Services-Northeast Region in Dedham, Mass., Thursday morning.

"What I told her was, for her

own peace of mind, have another test, and if that's negative, then just to figure she is ... free of the AIDS virus," said Blanche Lansky, the blood center's director of community services.

It was one of 10 calls to the center by early Thursday afternoon.

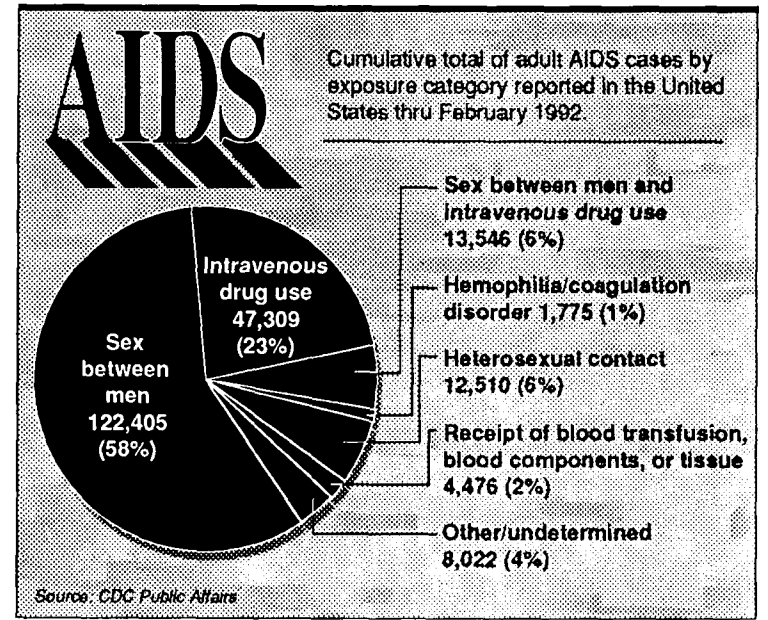
The National AIDS Hotline received 117,458 calls after Ashe's announcement Wednesday, compared with about 55,000 calls the day before, said Margaret Webb, senior public relations officer with the American Social Health Association, the company that operates the hotline.

She said it was the hotline's third-busiest day ever, behind only March 30, the day after ABC televised a movie about a

young woman who contracted AIDS from a one-night stand, and Nov. 8, the day after former basketball star Magic Johnson announced he was infected with the AIDS virus.

"Clearly it has renewed the fear of getting AIDS from a transfusion," said Bill Teague, president of the Gulf Coast Regional Blood Center in Houston, which had received 15 to 20 calls by mid-morning.

Ashe, a tennis star of the '60s and '70s, said he believed he was infected by blood transfused after heart-bypass surgery in 1983. The date is significant, blood bank officials stress, because that was before banks began screening blood for the AIDS virus in 1985.



AP/Ed De Gasero

## Students at high risk for AIDS

ATLANTA (AP) — American high school students are playing "Russian roulette" with AIDS, with the typical student having sex by age 16 and one in five having four or more partners, researchers said Thursday.

The national Centers for Disease Control reported that 19 percent of U.S. high school students have had four or more sex partners; the percentage jumps to 29 percent by senior year.

Male students were more likely than females to be that sexually active, 27 percent to 12 percent. For black males,

the figure was 60 percent, compared with 21 percent for white males.

The nationwide survey, conducted in 1990, shows "a substantial proportion of students engage in behaviors that place them at risk for HIV infection," the CDC concluded.

"The best way to explain it to kids is that it's like playing Russian roulette and not knowing how many live bullets are in the chambers," said Dr. Lloyd Kolbe, director of the CDC's Division of Adolescent and School Health. "If you pull the trigger once, it can cause

you to become infected."

The CDC's 1990 survey of high school health habits was its first, but the findings are dramatically higher than in similar previous studies of sexual behavior. For instance, a 1970 survey of females ages 15-19 found 29 percent had ever had sex; by 1990, it was 54 percent, Kolbe said.

It's too early to tell if teenage sexual behavior has changed since November, when basketball superstar Magic Johnson announced he has the AIDS virus, Kolbe said. Such studies are under way, but incomplete.

## SUB

continued from page 1

gramming, he said. He emphasized the board's willingness to help anyone who needs assistance, and added, "hopefully, we'll be able to create SUB not only as a source of programming but as a center of programming."

McCarthy's goals for next year include bringing a speaker series to campus focusing on intellectual life. One aspect of this series in which he is particularly interested is bringing speakers who represent "the dichotomy of being Catholic in a public life." He referred to Pennsylvania Governor Bob Casey's lecture on campus last week as an example of such a speaker.

Although he is only in the process of finding speakers, McCarthy would like to see people like New York Governor Mario Cuomo and former Speaker of the House Tip O'Neill. "I feel confident we have the ideas and abilities to put this kind of series together," he said.

McCarthy has no previous experience with SUB, but he has been parliamentarian for the Student Senate this year and an active participant in several political campaigns.



## Happy 21st Birthday Stacey!



With love and pride,  
The Notre Nerds

## The Senior Class is Holding some Chicago Bulls Tickets for the April 13th game vs. Atlanta Hawks

\$20 / ticket (includes mandatory bus transportation)

If interested, come to the Senior Class Office between 3-5 P.M.

FIRST COME, FIRST SERVE

## Applications for Freshman Orientation Executive Committee 1992

Available now in Student Government Office  
Due Today Friday, April 10 5pm  
Questions? Call Chris X3445

## IT'S BACK

## KARAOKE

at the Alumni - Senior Club



Friday, April 10

Attention: Faculty, Professors and Graduate Students

Live in Luxury in the heart of Downtown South Bend  
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## Buchanan to visit Purdue

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Republican presidential candidate Patrick Buchanan will visit Purdue University this month.

Purdue officials said Wednesday that Buchanan had been invited to the West Lafayette campus by the university chapter of College Republicans.

Buchanan's address at 6 p.m. April 20 in Fowler Hall of Purdue's Stewart Center will be open to the public.

Buchanan is challenging President Bush for the Republican nomination. Bush, meanwhile, has accepted an invitation to deliver the commencement address at the University of Notre Dame in South Bend on May 17.

In addition, Democratic candidate Bill Clinton will speak Saturday at the Indiana Democratic Party's annual Jefferson-Jackson Day fund-raising dinner.

# New York Times columnist: No reason to fear learning about different religions

By JEANNE DE VITA  
News Writer

"If you know one religion, you don't know any," said Ari Goldman, religion correspondent for the New York Times, yesterday quoting one of his teachers at Harvard Divinity School.

In his lecture, "All the Religion That's Fit to Print," Goldman said, "I want to talk to you about listening, listening to others while hearing the sound of your own heartbeat."

After ten years as a general reporter for the New York Times, Goldman became one of the paper's religion correspondents. He discussed his "inner voice," which he said, "taught me with a passion to listen to the Jewish voice within me."

"Interest stops at the door of our own faith," Goldman said. "You begin to see your own faith more clearly when you see others- you don't know your own until you see others," he said.

"I had to know others (faith)," Goldman said, explaining his decision to attend Harvard

Divinity School at age 35, after being offered the position of religion correspondent.

Goldman's studies and struggles at Harvard from orientation to graduation were traced in his recent book, "The Search for God at Harvard."

"Twentieth century Americans are afraid of the interfaith encounter," said Goldman. "I am here to say there is nothing to be afraid of."

Goldman discussed his early fears that by associating with other faiths, by learning about them, he would somehow be brought into those other faiths. But Goldman said he still "holds dear" both his profession as a journalist and his faith as an orthodox Jew and that "when they come into conflict, I have difficult choices to make."

Responses to Goldman's book helped him to come to a new "richness in (his) understanding" of his identity both as a journalist and as a Jew.

According to Goldman, his exposure to other faiths led him to an amazing dialogue.

"Spirituality can express itself through many paths," he said, explaining the serenity he has experienced with Quakers, and the excitement experienced with Baptists.

Goldman also discussed the difficulty journalists have in covering non-institutional religious stories, and explained how he, as one of two full time religion correspondents for the Times tries to find out how religion moves people and influences them.

According to Goldman, sexual issues such as contraceptives, homosexuality, and abortion, as well as women's issues and black issues, confront struggles that the general, sophisticated reader can "wake up to."

"Religion is the way the New York Times gets sex on the front page," Goldman said, explaining that he quoted an industry catchphrase.

"Religion is hot," said Goldman, since 90 percent of Americans identify with, although not necessarily affiliate with, a religious denomina-

tion. "God's back, and back with a capital H," said Goldman, referring to the Times' stylistic practice of capitalizing letters in pronouns referring to God or Jesus. Goldman also said that over 200 daily papers currently employ full time religious writers.

Goldman writes a Saturday column and regular religious pieces with New York angles for the New York Times. The lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame's department of theology as one of the Liss Lectures in Judaica.

## Right to life planning local protest

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH

Assistant News Editor

As part of their Right to Life Week, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's chapter of Right to Life has planned a peaceful demonstration at the Women's Pavilion on Ironwood Circle, according to Elsa Scheidler, co-president of the group.

Members of the organization will attempt to "dissuade" women from seeking abortions and "educate" them about alternatives, said Scheidler.

She said they hope to "educate women as to the development of the fetus/embryo/unborn child, so they really know the facts before they choose to kill it. We want to take the blinders off."

Today's demonstration is not to be confused with a "rescue" operation, according to Scheidler.

Opposed to a "rescue," which is a well-planned protest with intent to block doors of the facility, preventing all abortions from occurring that day, Scheidler describes her group's efforts as "a simple demonstration."

They will have picket signs, but will not engage in illegal activity or risk severe consequences, she said.

Since legally the protestors cannot set foot on the Women's Pavilion property, all persuasion must take place on the sidelines.

"Because of the way the Women's Pavilion is situated, women can practically drive right up to the door," said Scheidler. "We are at least 20 yards away—Unless we raise our voices we cannot be heard."

This distance makes contact with those entering the facility difficult, according to Scheidler. Rather than rely on interaction, Scheidler said, "nine times out of ten we simply pray."

According to Scheidler, most of those entering the clinic will not stop to talk to the protestors. They "tend to rush in," she said.

But of the few who do stop, Scheidler said that most of them are convinced by the arguments against abortion and seek alternatives at Pregnancy Life Line, a nonprofit organization next door to the clinic.

"We usually don't get to see results of what we do," said Scheidler. "We don't always know the impact we have."

The demonstration is an effort to raise awareness of the abortion issue during Right to Life Week, Scheidler said, but it is not a one time event.

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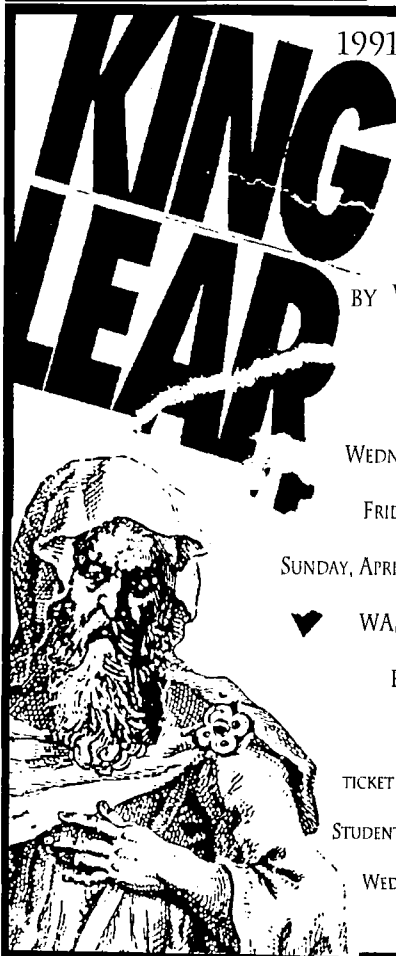
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1991-92 MAINSTAGE SEASON

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BY WILLIAM SHAKESPEARE

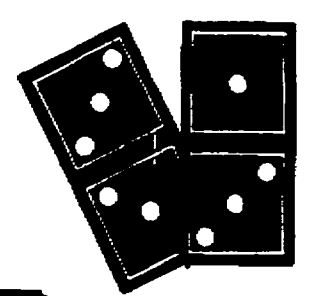
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# Pres. Bush speaks to editors

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush today defended his decision to stop the Persian Gulf War without the ouster of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, saying, "I have absolutely no regrets about that part of it at all."

"We did the honorable thing," Bush said, adding that his decision to halt the fighting was agreed to by Gen. Norman Schwarzkopf, the allied commander.

Bush said that in hindsight, "I'd certainly rethink our position" of providing aid to Iraq before its invasion of neighboring Kuwait. However, he said it was unclear whether withholding aid would have prevented Saddam from taking over Kuwait.

Bush made his comments in a question-and-answer session after a speech to the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

In his prepared remarks, Bush urged Congress to pass an aid package for Russia by the time Boris Yeltsin visits in June.



## Dialing that magical number

Rita Hajjar, a freshman from Pasquerilla East, selects her classes for next fall from her telephone by using the DART system. Freshman began registering by DART for the first time yesterday.

The Observer/Kristina Roderick

# House trying to limit campaign spending

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House passed 259-165 on Thursday a virtually doomed Democratic bill to limit campaign spending and curb the special-interest contributions that many members blame for the public's cynicism toward Congress.

The measure, a consolidation of earlier House and Senate bills which President Bush threatened to veto, also calls for some public financing of congressional campaigns, but fails to specify how that revenue would be collected.

The largely party-line vote, while a hefty 61 percent margin, was short of the two-thirds necessary to override the president.

Senate Democratic Leader George Mitchell said the Senate would act on the new package the last week of April, when Congress returns from a two-week Easter recess.

The legislation would limit how much candidates for Congress can spend and cut the amounts they now raise from wealthy donors and the political action committees of unions,

corporations and other special interests.

"Any time we vote, we're accused of doing so because of political contributions ... a sleazy perception baggage that we're all carrying around here," said Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M.

"It's just not worth the hassle," he said, mentioning that one voter who accused him of being in the hip pocket of environmentalists because he accepted a \$500 campaign check from the Sierra Club's PAC.

Most of the special interest money would be replaced with public financing from a yet-to-be-determined source, since Democrats lacked the votes to specifically assign taxpayer funds for it. Qualifying Senate candidates could get between \$300,000 and \$1.4 million in public funds and House candidates would get up to \$200,000 under the formula envisioned by the measure.

Bush has repeatedly said he would veto any campaign finance bill that including spending caps set up different rules for the House and Senate.

## Life

continued from page 1

ing, he said, "Thou shalt not kill."

"There's no possible way to deny that a human life is taken in abortion, for it has been medically proven. To die before you live outside the womb is a terrible tragedy," Scheidler said.

"You may think you are Pro-abortion. Think again. When you were the baby in the womb, would you rather have your mother give you life and protection as the case is, or rather have her disembowel, scald, or dismember you?" he said.

"Remember that Jesus once said, 'What you do to the least of my brethren, you do unto me,'" Scheidler said.

## SLAVERY

Dred Scott 1857  
7-2 Decision

Black Non-person

Property of Owner

Choose To Buy-Sell-Kill

Abolitionists Should Not Impose  
Morality  
on Slaveowners

Slavery Is Legal

## ABORTION

Roe vs. Wade 1973  
7-2 Decision

Unborn Non-person

Property of Mother

Choose to Keep or Kill

Pro-lifers Should Not Impose  
Morality  
on Mother

Abortion is Legal

- *Roe vs. Wade* and *Doe vs. Bolton* allow abortion at any time during pregnancy. Over 77,000 abortions are performed after the 16th week yearly in the U.S.

- Conception: all genetic information of physical attributes necessary for the development of a unique individual is present.

3 weeks: heart begins to beat.

6 weeks: all internal organs are present.

8 weeks: brain waves can be detected.

3 months: child wakes and sleeps.

4 months: child is sensitive to light and touch. Baby Marcus Richardson, born 1-1-72 at Cincinnati General Hospital exactly 20 weeks (4 and 1/2 months) has lived a normal childhood.

7 months: child has developed all four senses.

- 1.6 million abortions are performed in the U.S. each year, nearly 1 out of 3 pregnancies.

- Rape and incest account for less than 1% of all abortions in the U.S.

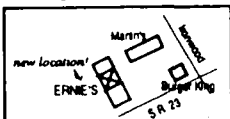
- In the U.S., there are over 3,000 women care centers and maternity homes made up of pro-life volunteers that provide medical care, legal or spiritual or financial help, a job, a home, counseling, etc.

"Facts you should now about abortion" sponsored by ND/SMC Right To Life chapter. The Right To Life movement is dedicated to respecting life from beginning to end. We strongly believe in equal rights for men and women, born and unborn.

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# Fed lowers interest rate on loans between banks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Reserve on Thursday unexpectedly lowered a key interest rate in a move apparently aimed at calming jittery financial markets and buying recovery insurance for the U.S. economy.

The Fed added reserves to the nation's money supply shortly before noon in a fashion that economists said clearly signaled a cut in its target for the federal funds rate, the interest that banks charge each other.

Most economists said they be-

lieved the Fed had cut the funds rate by a quarter-point, from 4 percent to 3.75 percent. It marked the 16th time the Fed has lowered the funds rate since it stood at 8 percent when the recession began in July 1990.

Wall Street approved of the rate cut. The Dow Jones industrial average, which had fallen 94 points in the previous two sessions, rallied on word of the Fed's move, climbing 43.61 points for the day.

The move came shortly after

the Labor Department reported that wholesale prices edged up only 0.2 percent in March, indicating that inflationary pressures remain in check.

President Bush, who has seen his handling of the economy become a major issue in the presidential campaign, said the Fed's decision was a "good thing" and had been well received by financial markets.

"I hope that this will guarantee that this fledgling recovery that we're seeing will now be a little more robust," Bush told

the American Society of Newspaper Editors.

Economists, caught off guard by the Fed's surprise move, gave a variety of reasons for the action, including concerns over weakness in the Japanese and American stock markets and worries that this year's fledgling economic recovery might collapse, as a similar rebound did in 1991.

"The Fed is worried that economic history might repeat itself. Events are beginning to look an awful lot like last year,"

said David Wyss, an economist with DRI-McGraw Hill. "We had a couple of good months in 1991 but then we didn't get any employment pickup, the money supply started softening and the economy stalled out."

The Fed's move Thursday was taken against a backdrop of these economic developments:

•The 0.2 percent gain in the Labor Department's Producer Price Index matched the small February increase and left wholesale prices rising at a rate this year of just 0.7 percent.



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## Quayle defends jet use for golfing Bush wants Congressional perks to end

WASHINGTON (AP) — The war of words over White House and congressional perks escalated Thursday as Vice President Dan Quayle sought to defend his use of military jets for golf trips and charged his Democratic critics with trying to divert attention from their own scandals.

House Democrats, meanwhile, asserted the White House was circumventing personnel guidelines by hiring workers for phony job descriptions at government departments, then detailing them to political duty at the White House.

President Bush, in turn, sent Congress a bill heralded as the Accountability in Government Act. If enacted, it would force Congress to comply with a handful of laws from which it has exempted itself, on areas such as the minimum wage, employment discrimination, investigation by independent counsels and restrictions on political activities of employees.

The developments were the latest of increasingly vitriolic exchanges on Capitol Hill in the wake of the bad-check and post office scandals in the Democratic-controlled House.

In other signs of the strains in Congress, a rising GOP star in the House, Rep. Vin Weber of Minnesota, said he would not seek re-election. Weber, who wrote 125 bad checks on the House bank over 39 months, cited a "pretty sour" mood in Washington.

Also, New York Rep. Robert Mrazek, a Democrat, abandoned his Senate campaign, saying the check furor kept him from addressing "real" issues. The House ethics committee reported Mrazek had 920 overdrafts, more than any other sitting member of Congress.

## House P.O. involved in drug sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — A federal grand jury alleged on Thursday that there had been a broad drug conspiracy at the House Post Office as it filed new charges against a former employee.

The indictment said a stamp clerk, who previously was indicted on a charge of embezzlement, sold crack cocaine and other drugs to fellow workers.

Some of those employees then assisted the clerk "in concealing monetary shortages in his stamp drawer" at the time of postal audits, the grand jury charged.

They did so by giving stamps to the clerk, Wendell Magruder, so he could hide the deficiencies from inspectors, the indictment said. It did not name the other employees, identifying them only as unindicted co-conspirators.

The indictment revealed a significant expansion of the grand jury's investigation of the House Post Office — from an embezzlement probe to one involving a broad drug conspiracy.

Mismanagement at the post office has caused intense embarrassment to lawmakers and has led to a House Administration Committee investigation of the facility — in addition to the criminal probe by U.S. Attorney Jay Stephens.

Three former clerks previously pleaded guilty to charges of embezzling more than \$35,000 in money and stamps.

And the indictment came just a week after the House ethics committee released names of 22 abusers of checking accounts at the chamber's bank. A list of more than 300 bad check writers will be released soon, possibly next week.

Thursday's indictment added allegations against Magruder.

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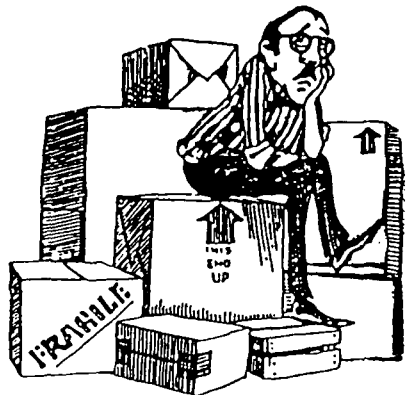
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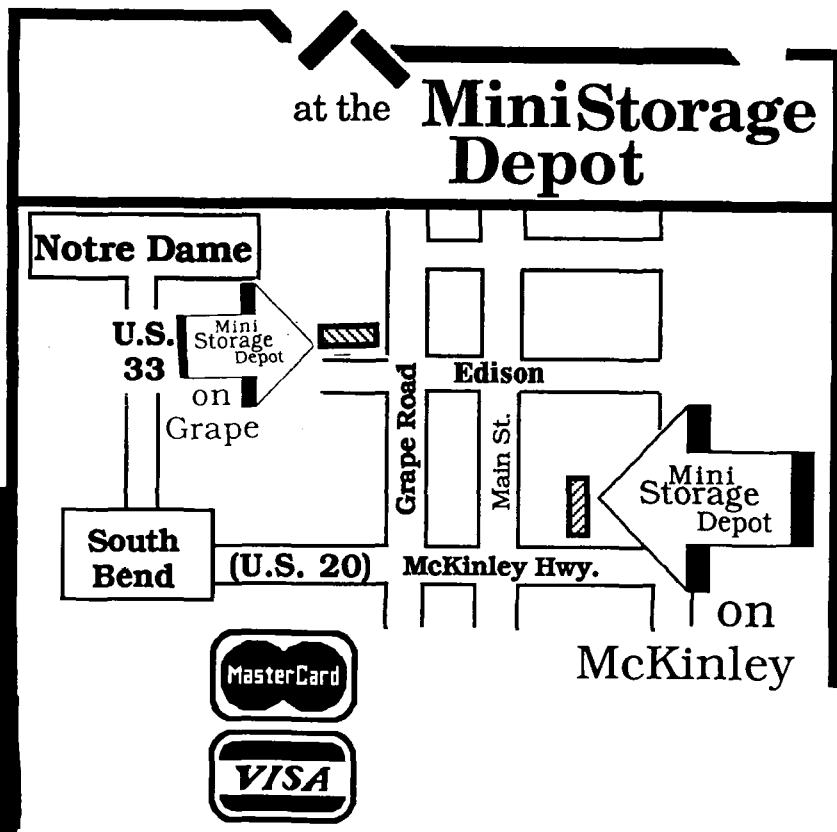
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# Viewpoint

page 8

Friday, April 10, 1992

## The Observer

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

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## In recognition of anniversary, panel to discuss ND women

Dear Editor:

Everyone knows how long Notre Dame has been around. For the past few years, no one has failed to remind us that this is the University's Sesquicentennial year. Twenty years ago, however, there was another event which had an equally profound effect on this University which the administration has all but ignored. That is, the admission of women to Notre Dame in the fall of 1972.

If this doesn't seem like an important issue to you, think about how different the residential life, social atmosphere, and educational experience must be now as compared to 1970, when many of our current seniors were born and no women attended Notre Dame. And think about the hot issues which everyone talks about now: coed housing and pari- etals.

Then think about and wonder whether Notre Dame could be the unique place it is today if it weren't for the admission of women. In spite of all this, very little attention has been paid to this event. In fact, the administration has made an astounding effort glorifying the great past

(and, therefore, male) leaders of Notre Dame, while ignoring the role that women have played.

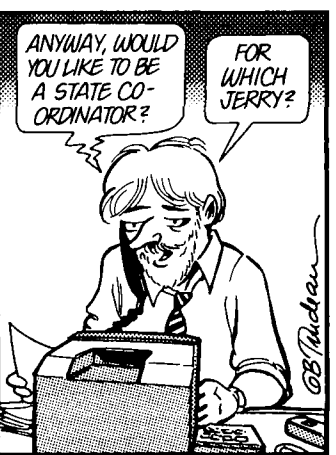
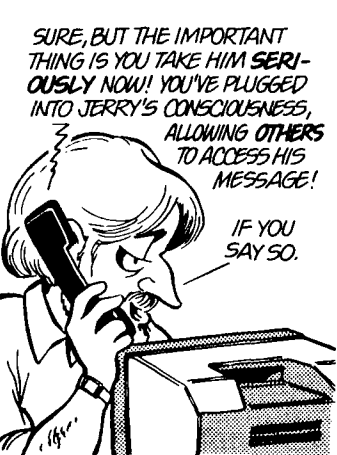
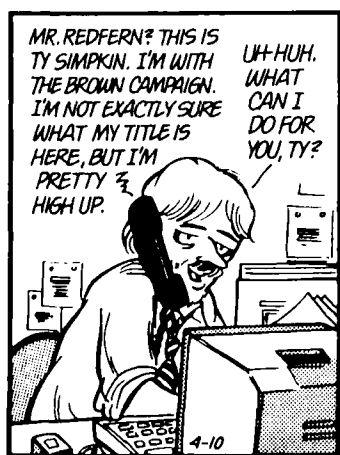
I challenge this University to prove its dedication to the ideals which it supposedly professed in admitting women 20 years ago and in designating the 1990-91 school year the Year of Women, by taking advantage of this opportunity to recognize the impact that women have had on and the contributions that women continue to make to the Notre Dame community.

In commemoration of this important anniversary, the Gender Studies Colloquium has organized a panel discussion to be held this Sunday, April 12, at 7:00 p.m. in the Library Auditorium/Lounge entitled, "20 Years of Women at Notre Dame: Past, Present, and Future." I invite all to come and hear the stories of women and men ranging from those who were here when women were first admitted to current students and professors. This topic is too important to have been ignored for so long.

Jennifer Evans  
Gender Studies Colloquium  
April 6, 1992



### DOONESBURY



## Morrissey, Ross deserving of awards

Dear Editor:

First, Certo and Bomberger were denied control over the student body. Then, George Bush was picked over Pat Buchanan as commencement speaker. Now, a greater injustice has occurred at the great University of Notre Dame.

This past week, both Morrissey Manor and its beloved rector, Father Joe Ross, were denied the prestigious awards of Dorm and Rector of the Year. While the actual winners of the awards may have made good cases for this victory, the judges obviously were not presented the special evidence of excellence that exists within the doors of the Manor.

Entering these doors with the expressed purpose of expanding my academic horizons, I became horrified as I learned that Morrissey had a rich history of drinking, carousing, and overall licentious behavior. My terror was increased when I discovered that the supervisor of this raucous dorm would be a young priest.

Images of drunken college students stumbling around and disrupting my studies filled my mind, and I quickly plotted a move to a quieter dorm. Indeed, my first night at the Manor was spent huddled in my room as students clamored about me, unable to speak, yet still able to create a large amount of noise. I thought my worst nightmares were coming true.

While throughout my freshman year the dorm did experience some nightmarish episodes, the efforts of Father Ross to create an atmosphere in which the students could grow and flourish succeeded in

tempering the immature behavior of certain individuals.

This success was most felt in Hall Staff, as Father Ross molded each Resident Assistant in his own image, thus eliminating any rational control over the dorm. Any R.A. who deviated from the Father's plan was swiftly and most properly put back into place. This despotic rule over the students was definitely needed, as we were all young of age.

All disciplinary action involved the handing down of Father Ross's illustrious wisdom. Also to credit Father Ross's record, he enthusiastically pursued conversations with the convicts, though he smartly refused to accept any rational explanation other than his own. Moreover, he successfully separated the bad apples from his association, and viewed all instances of immoral behavior as possible seeds of a criminal tumor that could destroy the community shared by Manorites.

Through this autocratic rule, Father Ross was able to project his glorious ideals on the individuals of the dorm. These ideals slowly changed the Manor from a devilish pit to a studious, moralistic palace of a community. This change put my heart at ease as I realized I could fit in to the new and improved Manor.

This improvement continued into my sophomore year, and as more and more of the licentious Manorites moved off campus or were eliminated, the Manor began to grow into its role of model dorm. Hallways were cleaned, rooms were painted, bathrooms were freed from layers of slime, television was enhanced in all sections of the

Manor, and the overall appearance of the dorm was improved.

Moreover, Manorites enjoyed the long, quiet hours in the study lounge, strolls down to Lyons Beach, and a strong fellowship of the Manor masses. I began to think this was the Golden Age of the Community of Morrissey.

With these golden thoughts carrying me into the present year, I expected the Manor would experience even greater improvement under the guidance of Father Ross. These great expectations were fulfilled as our great Rector grasped the students last vestige of responsibility over themselves, the Manor Hall Council. Through its puppet leaders, Father Ross was able to guide the ideals and proposals presented, with his extreme wisdom. With his pious hands, Father Ross strangled the last glimmer of life in the Manor.

Now, as a Junior, I dread the passage of time, for I will soon be forced to leave my beloved home and rector. Keg beer, promiscuous women, and cable TV do not prompt my leaving the Manor for an apartment in Lafayette Square. Rather, it is that the intense belief in the ideals and sense of independence that Father Ross instilled in me, as well as the rest of the Manorites, will steer me down the straight and narrow path. And if I find myself falling to the temptations of life, I will be sure to grab my Bible and head over to the Manor for Mass with Father Joe.

Jeremy Pollock  
Morrissey Hall  
April 8, 1992



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The one thing about being in love with someone is you know you're in love: You're either flying or you're about to kill yourself.'

Kathy Acker

Love, love, love, all you need is to submit:

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Administration's attitudes, policies are examined

*Editor's note: The following is the first installment of a two-part letter concerning the University governance.*

Dear Editor:

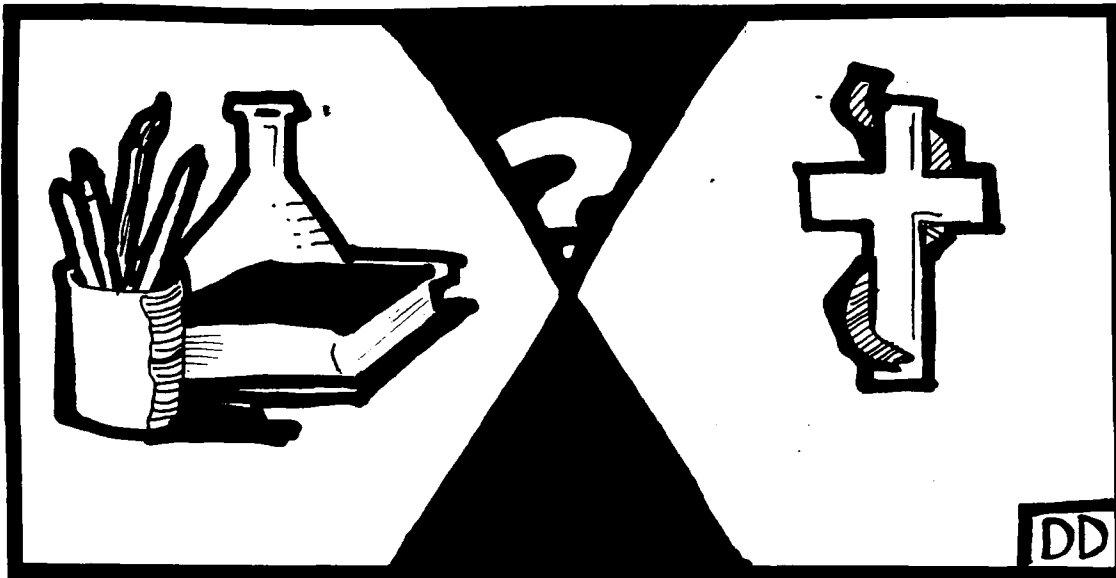
Let me begin by commending David Kinney for reporting on the current debate regarding university governance. Students should be interested in this debate, for its outcome could effect them in significant ways. Because he reported the views of various administrators, Kinney's articles provide an opportunity that is relatively rare here at Notre Dame. The reasons behind certain administrative attitudes and policies are now in the open where it is possible to examine them.

Before looking at more worthy comments, cast your eyes upon the splendid condescension of Dean Castellino. "As we start to develop a better faculty, this type of faculty will want a say and should have one," he said. But "are we a mature enough University for that to happen at this point?"

Just what does Dean Castellino mean? Where, specifically, might the immaturity of the University lie, if it is of such a nature to disqualify the faculty from a greater role in University governance?

The answer couldn't be more clear — Dean Castellino thinks the faculty is too immature! One is reminded of John Stuart Mill's unfortunate remark that "those backward states of society in which the race itself may be considered as in its nonage" need not be afforded the liberty to decide for themselves. It is difficult to imagine the mind set of someone who would believe such a thing about the faculty (even though it echoes a certain infamous remark made by Fr. Malloy).

Thinking of my own department, I try to picture Dean Castellino standing before the assembled faculty. There sit David Burrell, Ralph McInerney, Alasdair MacIntyre, Ernan McMullin, Alvin Plantinga, Philip Quinn, and Ken Sayre among others. And Dean Castellino would say to these distinguished scholars that they are insufficiently mature to play more of a role in University governance! Shame, shame!



How could anyone be surprised that the faculty are concerned about governance, when such people are governing? (Perhaps I have not been entirely charitable in my interpretation of the argument Dean Castellino meant to suggest. Perhaps he doesn't really think the faculty is too immature to play a greater role in governance. His view might be that so long as it is politically possible for administrators to say such things, the faculty is not fit to play a greater role. I would sadly admit that he might be on to something if this is his thought.)

Other reported remarks by administrators deserve serious consideration, but space only permits me examine one line of argument here. In David Kinney's second article on governance, Fr. Malloy claims that his veto was not arbitrary, that he believes "something fundamental is at stake." What might this be? Although the letter on University governance Fr. Malloy published in *The Observer* some weeks ago gave rise to suspicions, it failed to clearly articulate what he took to be at stake.

And perhaps I am just dense, but I still could not find a clear rationale when I reread the letter in the slick brochure mailed to faculty, and who knows who else, at their homes. (I might say that, in this time of supposedly tight budgets, this mailing did lead me to wonder how many discontinued scholarly journals the library could have subscribed to for another year

with the funds spent on printing and mailing this brochure of reprints)

However, in the final paragraphs of David Kinney's fourth article a clear rationale began to emerge from some of Provost O'Meara's comments. The Catholic character of Notre Dame is the fundamental issue that administrators take to be at stake. According to Dr. O'Meara, "if the whole question is lent to the faculty at large, we have a lot of evolution to go through before we are ready to claim that we (the faculty) have a special responsibility. An imprint has not been made ... that would enable us to successfully undertake this responsibility." "If you took faculty that were totally prepared by secular universities, do they have it in their make-up to execute this for the future?"

The first thing to note about this rationale is that it is absolutely beside the point. No one has suggested that the faculty should have sole responsibility for preserving the Catholic character of the university. A modest revision of the Academic Council was formally proposed, and various faculty members have called for greater faculty participation in university governance regarding academic matters.

Dr. O'Meara is an excellent mathematician, but even he is not likely to be capable of proving that either proposal is equivalent to turning the whole question of preserving the Catholic character of the University over to the faculty.

It would seem, therefore, that the argument against greater faculty participation must be that any increase in the faculty's role would somehow endanger the Catholic character of the University. Given my experience with the faculty, e.g., that faculty authored reports almost universally stress a deep commitment to maintaining the Catholic character of the university, it is difficult for me to figure out exactly what it is about the faculty that makes them such a potent threat.

What could it possibly be that makes the faculty so dangerous that, even when the president and fellows of the university have ultimate authority, they cannot be granted a greater role in governance? Surely it cannot be that many of the faculty were educated at secular universities, as Dr. O'Meara might be taken to suggest. Fr. Malloy himself did his graduate work at Vanderbilt. What, then, is this remarkable feature of the faculty that disqualifies them from a greater role in governance? What exactly is this "imprint" that they lack?

I trust that the tone of my questions makes it clear that I do not believe the faculty are of such a character as to justify the administration's fears. And we need to bear in mind that the faculty have been asking for a greater role in governance regarding academic affairs, not for the responsibility of preserving the Catholic character of the university.

But suppose, for a minute, that greater power in the hands of

the faculty is a threat to the Catholic character of the university, that faculty cannot be trusted with preserving this character. In this case, I am inclined to say that Notre Dame's efforts to be a Catholic university are already doomed.

Notre Dame will be no more than a Catholic apartment complex for young singles that happens to occupy the same plot of ground as a secular university. For when it comes to what goes on in the classroom, to the day in day out educating of students, the faculty do have nearly absolute control.

I want to be sure that the point of the last paragraph is not misunderstood, so I'll close by spelling it out. Suppose that, as Fr. Malloy said, something fundamental must be at issue to justify his veto. And suppose that, as Dr. O'Meara's remarks suggest, the Catholic character of the university is this fundamental thing. My claim is that if the faculty is such that the Catholic character of the university would have been threatened by including six additional faculty members on the Academic Council, then Notre Dame cannot now be a Catholic university.

In saying this, I am assuming that 'Catholic university' does not mean Catholic something or other and secular university, but a certain specific kind of university. And I say that Notre Dame could not now be such a university, if Fr. Malloy's veto is justified, because the faculty could not possibly be of such a character that six more of them on the academic council would threaten the Catholic character of the university unless the education these faculty provide were flat out incompatible with Notre Dame's being a Catholic university.

What I am saying, then, is that the position I have gleaned from the remarks by Fr. Malloy and Dr. O'Meara is deeply incoherent. Their position on faculty involvement in governance could not possibly be correct unless Notre Dame had already lost its character as a Catholic university.

Michael DePaul  
Associate Professor  
April 4, 1992

## Bush does not fulfill criteria for commencement speaker

Dear Editor:

We feel that the student body at Notre Dame was given a less than adequate voice in the selection of the commencement speaker for the Sesquicentennial year. Thus, we wanted to make known some of our opinions on the choice of President Bush.

In doing so, it is first important to reflect upon the meaning of commencement. Commencement is the culmination of our experience as students, and the last opportunity for Notre Dame to be a focal point of this reflection. There are two fundamental constraints from which the speaker should be free in order to be effective in his fulfillment of this role.

The first is the freedom to be

completely open with the participants; the second is to be able to deliver a message solely at those directly celebrating the commencement. These criteria are not saying that the message should not have broader implications to those outside the commencement arena. They are stating, however, that this message should not be dominated, or even influenced, by the reactions of those outside these proceedings.

Given that 1992 is an election year, it is difficult to impossible for President Bush to fulfill these criteria in a way that the Sesquicentennial class at Notre Dame deserves. The campaign process, and in particular the national media attention, forces all candidates to temper their convictions towards prevailing

public attitudes.

These attitudes shape not only the type of language a candidate can use, but the content of any message he delivers. Thus, a presidential candidate lacks both the openness and depth necessary for a meaningful commencement address. Because President Bush's top priority is re-election in 1992, he must choose to appease a wider audience than those students graduating from Notre Dame and entering the outside world.

Three years ago, Bush was invited to address the Notre Dame community during an election period. He displayed, through actions such as the recruiting of a local high school band against the University's wishes, that he was unable to

leave his political goals behind.

Three years later, as Bush is in the midst of a close presidential race, there appears to be no reason to suppose that he can now act differently. Given the important nature of the Sesquicentennial commencement address, why should we entrust it to someone who is, by definition of his political context, unable to divorce himself from the objective of re-election?

In addition to the above considerations, it is important to recognize that this is the Sesquicentennial year of Notre Dame. As a result, this commencement has a meaning for the University that parallels that of the student. Just as the student is faced with the task of reflecting on past to put the

future into perspective, the University must consider its first 150 years in an attempt to define the next 150 years.

This process has already been seen in such debates as those on research and teaching, coeducational dorms, and the continuing Catholic character of Notre Dame. We have already argued that Bush is unable to fulfill the needs of a commencement speaker for the students here. Given the parallel nature of the student and the University at this special commencement, he also fails on the reflective needs of the University at this time.

Reed Solomon  
Oliver Atassi  
Morrissey Hall  
April 2, 1992



# Regatta

## ends in its sixth year

voyage.

The Regatta is also known for its ability to persuade a panel of celebrity judges to monitor the event. Serving on this year's panel will be Sgt. Tim McCarthy of the South Bend Police Force, who is famous for his third quarter alcohol awareness puns at home football games.

"The Regatta staff contacted Willard Scott to be a judge," explained Stumpf, "but he was unable to make the event." However, they did send Scott a video tape of last year's race which he promised to air during his Friday weather broadcast, giving the Regatta its first dose of national television exposure.

The Fisher Regatta is traditionally the climax of the dorm's spirit week, including an SYR and Barndance. Replacing the Barndance this year was supposed to be a bonfire for all of South Quad with live bands scheduled to play.

However Stumpf ran into an obstacle while trying to organize the bonfire.

"The administration frowned on the idea. One reason that was given to me was that nothing like it has ever been done before," Stumpf said. In place of the proposed bonfire will be a smaller barbecue on South Quad as a farewell to Pangborn Hall.

This year's regatta will be monitored by the South Bend Water Rescue Squad and all participants will be required to wear life jackets.

Upgrading of water safety is one of the biggest improvements to this year's regatta," said Brother Ed Luther, Rector of Fisher Hall.

Though the Regatta has never encountered any safety problems in the past, Luther warned, "You shouldn't wait until you have an accident to use prevention."

The finish line of the Regatta will be at the bottom of Holy Cross Hill. Overlooking it will be the St. Ed's Charity Carnival. Now in its fourth year, the Carnival hosts a booth from every dorm on campus, explained Stumpf.

Year after year, the Fisher Regatta has proven to be an effective fund raiser for timely charities. According to Luther, rectors from several dorms see it as an event which "brings students together" since all boats must be handmade by members of the same dorm.

In its short history, it has become a rite of spring, a celebration of good weather after six long months without seeing the sun.

Simply put, "Ya gotta Regatta."

# Spring fever hits St. Ed's Carnival



Observer file photo

ND student participates in one of the many games the St. Ed's Carnival has to offer.

By KEVIN SULLIVAN  
Accent Writer

**T**he birds are singing. The squirrels are springing. Spring has finally come.

That can mean only two things. One, even those overworked business majors will join the rest of campus in throwing off their Herculean academic tasks. Two, St. Ed's Carnival is coming.

This Sunday from 12 to 6 p.m., the annual rite of the Spring season will burst forth on Holy Cross Hill. This puts the Carnival so close to the other big campus event, the Fisher Regatta, that Carnival goers may still have to duck a few aquatic projectiles. It also means that students who feel obligated to Regatta can take place in both events with ease.

It should be well worth their while, since St. Ed's, with Carnival co-chairmen John Fry and Fred Swar have again delivered an event that could be chock full of fun.

The weekend warrior population at Notre Dame should be able to satisfy their appetites with booths like the Basketball Toss and Football Throw. Also, the ever-popular Moonwalk is back.

Finally, what would a Carnival be without that most revered of booths - The Dunk Tank. These booths should provide plenty of

entertainment in the form of hapless Domers trying desperately to win prizes for the ones they love.

St. Ed's will have Troop ND as well as various and sundry campus bands on hand to make the afternoon that much more enjoyable.

The Carnival encourages the whole campus to get involved, and according to the co-chairmen, somewhere around ten or fifteen dorms are setting up their own booths.

The proceeds these dorms receive will be able to donate to the charity of their choice.

There will also be a common fund from non-dorm attractions (like the Moonwalk) that will be split up among three or four charities to be named later.

Last year, the common fund was donated to organizations like the American Cancer Society and the United Way.

If all this talk of proceeds and charity has students concerned about their dwindling capital, it really shouldn't.

Unlike leaving Scotch tape residue on the walls of an ND dorm room, the St. Ed's Carnival is completely affordable. Participants will only have to muster up a quarter or two per ticket at the booths.

With such booths filled with full and thrills, the St. Ed's Carnival will definitely help make this weekend one of the more memorable one's this Spring.



Observer file photo

original boats. Their houseboat was even complete with a Beeler-Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarship Fund.

this to be an the Regatta, all number of anizations to ith the tradi-

tional dorm entries.

The Knights of Columbus, one of the non-dorm participants, is entering a replica of the Santa Maria in honor of the 500th anniversary of Columbus's

# Story behind traditional luau

music, resembles without the cruing to Ho. "We will not Hernandez as-

auwana form s, hula was anizing of the and 19th cen- tourism and ai. As these as seen more at.

ever, retain a rpose in the ily foted with e; one to cele- other upon pol.

months of expensive," oubtedly den- al luau and also presented s future takes isation style anaka, and es integrated" ver the final

appearance of the dance. T a n a k a promises it will be a surprise.

As for food, a genuine Hawaiian buffet will be provided, including kalua pig (smoked pork), teriyaki meat, chicken long-rice, lomi lomi salmon (shredded salmon with chopped tomatoes and onions) and poi, which has been extolled by Billy Crystal and Howie Mandel, among others. The buffet will be prepared by Hawaiian Club members.

The luau will run from 7:30 to 9:30



p.m. Friday at Theodore's. Tickets are \$5 and can be purchased at the Lafortune Information Desk or any Hawaiian Club member.



AIDS is the masterpiece of the Ape of God

The Devil has been portrayed in imaginative literature as the Ape of God. In all his pomps and evil works, the literature says, he imitates and mimics the Creator Who made the world and saw that it was good. Whatever the Devil creates, however, is lacking in essential goodness, and so it becomes a mockery of the truth and beauty in things.

Wednesday evening, seeing Arthur Ashe on television as a victim sharing the illness with Magic Johnson, I decided that in coming up with AIDS, the Ape of God has produced his masterpiece

As an acronym, AIDS has become the most frightening word in our language. Two years ago just before New Year's in London, "The Times" carried a page that was so terse, it shouted at you

In the middle of an otherwise blank page was the life-sized picture of a packaged condom, accompanied by the words, "Bring a friend with you"—the advice was obviously addressed to Times readers going on a holiday. At the bottom of the page, the sponsors of the ad identified themselves: AIDS Awareness Committee.

This simple layout made a complete statement about the riskiness of unprotected sex. There was absolutely nothing else but white space anywhere on the page.

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



The Ape of God must regard AIDS as his masterpiece, because it enables him to steal a little of God's holy thunder.

Arthur Ashe contracted the AIDS virus from contaminated blood transfusions he received after heart surgery. Isn't it ironic that the blood administered to save this man's life has become his potential killer? Blood pumped by the heart nourishes the brain and gives life to our limbs.

Last summer in London, my friend Peter found himself soaked with the blood of a wino whom he saved from being knifed to death in a pub brawl.

Later, worried that he might have contracted AIDS from his bloody encounter, Peter underwent testing, after the hospital doctors who treated the wino, agreed that Peter had exposed himself to risk.

For a number of weeks, Peter was afraid to sleep with his wife, or to allow his young sons to touch his hands which were bruised at work, or his face nicked while shaving, or even the dishes he used at table.

Without the shedding of blood, says the Bible, there is no remission of sin. In the AIDS

decade, the shedding of blood can cause all hell to break loose because reasonable lads like Peter have become aware that blood from a stranger, splashed on them accidentally, could be the death of them. Doctors, dentists, and their nurses wouldn't willingly touch you with a ten-foot pole, if they couldn't wear protective gloves.

Blood used to belong to the domain of health, holiness, and high-jinks; but it wasn't a menace to protect yourself from. We feared bullets, knives, and other sharp-edged things which could open arteries out of which blood would pour. The blood itself wasn't a threat, even if it trickled out of a murder victim.

Nowadays, as soon as we see bleeding, an alarm bell rings in our minds. The blood could be the outward and external sign of danger coming from AIDS as a sacrament of death.

We really don't have a clue to the way the divine inventiveness works, but it's not hard to imagine the dawn of creation.

God, fiddling with the dust out of which Adam was made, wanted some life-force not yet

in existence for bonding body and soul together as partners...something as unique as the kick from champagne, something as reliable as the Energizer Rabbit. Finally the thought of blood entered into His mind as an idea whose time had come.

As an elixir supportive of man's immortal longings, human blood was very prayerfully distilled by the Almighty, interceding for Himself. Only by having recourse to human blood, the heavenly Abba must have realized, could His Divine Son become incarnate in the flesh.

The Ape of God, who has no blood to shed as a sign of his love—and even if he had veins, he has no love to give away—must have been jealous of this life stream of blood which gives the sons and daughters of God their interrelatedness, and makes them a human race.

I suppose that as the spoiler, he couldn't wait to get his mitts on this miracle from God's mind which sustains us. Finally, with the AIDS virus, he is able to get his oar in to poison us. We can no longer say with the primitives, "The life is in the blood," without that tug of the mind that reminds us that blood can have its sinister side.

What is the point I'm making? I think that if in AIDS, the Ape of God has achieved his

masterpiece of irony and mockery, we should run, not walk, to the nearest exit. For the AIDS generation there may be no exit. Well, then, if we can't escape from the enemy, we must face him and fight him. Fighting to win could mean we will have to compromise our principles.

Nobody can be sure how disastrous the AIDS epidemic will get. "Put not your trust in condoms," the Catholic Bishops say, and I agree with the Bishops. But if I had a teenager hell-bent with lust, I'd be tempted to sew condoms into the crotch of his jeans.

I'm not smarter or more experienced than the bishops. I'm only speaking my conscience, which I would keep private, if I thought I had the duty as a priest to do so. If a kid has to go home and tell his parents he has AIDS, I can't imagine them telling him, "At least you were Catholic enough not to wear condoms."

I'm not sure that the Devil exists as the Ape of God. I'm not sure he exists at all as a person—though you have to admit that there is something out there that does not like innocence. But it couldn't hurt us to pretend he exists, if that convince us to protect ourselves from the darkness that seems ready to devour us like a voracious lion.

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/9/92

ACCT	231	10	0830
ACCT	231	15	0835
ACCT	334	01	0841
ACCT	334	02	0842
ACCT	371	04	0849
ACCT	372	01	0852
ACCT	473	01	0854
ACCT	475	02	0857
ACCT	475	03	0858
ACCT	476	01	3007
ACCT	479	01	0863
AERO	444L	02	0873
AERO	444L	04	0875
AERO	446L	02	0879
AERO	446L	03	0880
AERO	446L	04	0881
AFAM	384	01	3520
AFAM	384C	01	3519
AFAM	452	01	3214
AFAM	474	01	4152
AL	211	02	0889
AL	211	05	0892
AL	211	06	0893
AL	211	15	0902
AMST	580	01	3534
ANTH	310	01	2935
ANTH	328	01	2798
ANTH	329	01	3225
ANTH	329A	01	3539
ANTH	405A	01	3544
ANTH	420	01	2566
ARHI	169	01	0970
ARHI	397	01	3307
ARST	245S	01	3036
ARST	325S	01	1003
BA	230	06	0121
BA	362	01	1057
BA	363	02	1059
BA	363	03	1060
BA	363	04	1061
BA	391	01	0769
BA	391	02	0768
BA	391	03	0559
BA	490	03	1067
BA	490	04	1068
BA	490	05	1069
BA	490	06	1070
BIOS	344L	01	1084
BIOS	344L	02	1085
BIOS	344L	03	3897
BIOS	344L	04	3899
BIOS	405	01	0135

BIOS	420L	01	1916
BIOS	420L	02	1931
BIOS	455	01	3991
CAPP	315	01	1164
CAPP	361	01	1165
CE	442	01	1178
CHEM	119L	02	3053
CHEM	119L	04	3057
CHEM	119L	07	3510
CHEM	322L	01	1242
CHEM	322L	02	1243
CHEM	333L	01	4000
CHEM	333L	02	1245
CHEM	333L	03	1246
CHEM	333L	04	1247
COTH	210	01	3567
COTH	330	01	3569
COTH	334C	01	3572
COTH	377	01	3079
COTH	435	01	3575
ECON	303L	02	0296
ECON	403	01	3584
ECON	403T	01	3585
ECON	421	01	1350
ECON	422	01	0662
ECON	489	01	1881
EDUC	201F	02	8402
EDUC	201F	04	8404
EDUC	201F	06	8406
EDUC	324	18	8418
EDUC	404	26	8426
EDUC	440L	30	8430
EDUC	452	42	8442
EE	342L	01	1397
EE	342L	04	0144
EE	344T	02	1402
EE	348T	02	2690
ENGL	310	01	1560
ENGL	311	01	1561
ENGL	319A	01	1564
ENGL	319A	02	1565
ENGL	324	01	3592
ENGL	328A	01	0175
ENGL	384C	01	3164
ENGL	416F	01	3074
ENGL	417	01	3611
ENGL	440B	01	3613
ENGL	471A	01	3623
ENGL	478B	01	3624
ENGL	485C	01	1581
ENGL	492C	01	3628
ENGL	493A	01	3629
ENGL	495A	01	3630
ENGL	592C	01	3637
ENGL	595B	01	3638

FIN	360	01	1600
FIN	360	02	1601
FIN	360	03	1602
FIN	360	04	1605
FIN	360	05	1606
FIN	361	02	1608
FIN	361	05	1612
FIN	361	06	1613
FIN	370	01	1614
FIN	376	04	1620
FIN	380	03	1623
FIN	462	01	1625
FIN	473	01	1629
FIN	476	01	0117
FIN	478	01	1630
GE	101	02	1690
GE	301	01	2984
GOVT	340	02	2988
GOVT	342	01	1707
GOVT	343T	03	0384
GOVT	343T	05	0381
GOVT	403	01	3670
GOVT	419	01	4150
GOVT	454	01	3673
GOVT	474	01	4096
GSC	358	01	3457
GSC	430	01	3457
GSC	475	01	3657
GSC	480Z	01	3352
HIST	308	01	3119
HIST	308A	01	3722
HIST	326A	01	3723
HIST	348A	01	3728
HIST	354A	01	3731
HIST	358A	01	3733
HIST	395	01	0080
HIST	431A	01	3737
HIST	440A	01	3739
HIST	444A	01	3741
HIST	453A	01	3743
HIST	458	01	3744
HIST	458A	01	3745
HIST	459A	01	3746
HIST	465A	01	3747
HIST	472A	01	3748
HIST	474A	01	3749
IIPS	247	01	3192
IIPS	335	01	4138
IIPS	473C	01	4145
LAW	601	01	1806
LAW	603	02	1810
LAW	606D	01	1813
LAW	631A	01	1826
LAW	631B	01	1827
LAW	633	01	2994

LAW	652A	01	0535
LAW	695	03	1841
LAW	695	05	1843
LLRO	451	01	3826
MARK	350	02	1855
MARK	476	01	1861
MATH	323	01	1922
MATH	325	01	1923
MBA	601	01	4074
ME	469	01	0235
MI	308	01	3120
MI	432A	01	3339
MUS	220D	02	0330
MUS	223	01	0327
MUS	226	01	2095
NSCI	411	03	2165
PHIL	201	07	2188
PHIL	201	09	2190
PHIL	222	01	2195
PHIL	222	02	0321
PHIL	223	01	3784
PHIL	225	01	3137
PHIL	230	01	3785
PHIL	235	01	2197
PHIL	239	01	1759
PHIL	239	02	1575
PHIL	243	01	3786
PHIL	246	01	2198
PHIL	247	01	3190
PHIL	253	01	3141
PHIL	261	02	3788
PHIL	263	01	3789
PHIL	265	01	2201
PHYS	210	01	2999
PHYS	221	01	2231
PHYS	221L	04	2235
PHYS	222	01	2238
PHYS	222L	01	2239
PHYS	331L	01	2249
PHYS	331L	02	0658
PSY	341L	02	2446
PSY	342	01	2363
PSY	356	01	3809
PSY	457	01	3811
PSY	472	01	2364
PSY	478	01	3812
PSY	481	01	3813
RLST	200	14	9514
RLST	220	24	9524
RLST	235	40	9540
RLST	235	42	9542
RLST	240	28	9528
RLST	240	30	9530
RLST	335	56	9556
ROFR	426	01	3438

ROIT	103	01	2567
ROIT	312	01	2852
ROSP	103	04	2585
ROSP	103	05	2586
ROSP	103	06	2587
ROSP	103	07	2588
ROSP	103	09	2590
ROSP	234	01	3836
ROSP	236	01	3837
ROSP	237	01	0286
ROSP	318	01	2602
ROSP	328	01	2603
SOC	220	01	2621
SOC	220T	01	4109
SOC	300	01	3845
SOC	332	01	0054
SOC	374	01	3449
SOC	445	01	3855
SOC	520	01	2631
STV	247	01	3290
STV	310	01	3716
STV	454	01	3029
THEO	229	01	3873
THEO	237	01	0709
THEO	250	01	0661
THEO	258	01	3874
THEO	261	01	0704
THEO	265	01	0703
THEO	281	01	3151
THEO	286	01	3882
THEO	287	01	0254
THEO	288	01	4070
THEO	290	01	4156
THEO	290	02	4157

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 4/10/92

ARHI	169	01	0970
BA	490	06	1070
EDUC	201F	04	8404
FIN	360	04	1605
FIN	360	05	1606
FIN	361	06	1613
HIST	472A	01	3748
MATH	325	01	1923
PHYS	221	01	2231

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

05/15  
WORD PROCESSING  
256-6657

\$\$ FOR BOOKS 10-4:30 M-Sat  
Pandora's Books  
corner of ND ave & Howard  
reg. hrs 10-5:30 everyday

LEARN TO SKYDIVE! Classes  
every Sat. and Sun. at 8:00 AM.  
Train and jump the same day.  
Modern equipment and training  
programs. Licensed instructors.  
FFI call Skydive Hastings (616)  
948-2665.

TYPING AVAILABLE  
287-4082.

Typing  
Pickup & Delivery  
277-7406

LOST/FOUND

Still lost! Petite green women's  
class ring. Inside reads "ACS '93".  
Lost on St. Pat's Day. If found  
PLEASE return to 143 Farley Hall or  
call Angie at X4095.

LOST: My favorite brown SUEDE  
GLOVES! If found, PLEASE call  
Jen at x2650.

Were you at Rita's on Friday night?  
If so, and you happened to find a  
watch there, please call Lisa at  
4838. The watch holds great  
sentimental value. Thanks.

LOST—

WILSON SOFTBALL MITT ON  
THURS., 4-2. LEFT AT  
BOOKSTORE COURTS ON THE  
BLEACHERS NEAR BADIN HALL.  
I LOVE MY MITT—IT HAS GREAT  
SENTIMENTAL VALUE! IF YOU  
HAVE ANY INFO, PLEASE,  
PLEASE, PLEASE

CALL MARGARET \*2853

FOUND: At Stonhenge, 1  
groovy looking hoop earring  
with brass beads and so on...  
drop by 303 St. Ed's or call  
x1672

LOST:

Silver drop earring with purple  
stone. Lost somewhere between  
Senior Bar and Fitzpatrick.  
If found, pls. call Kelley 283-4836.

Lost: Blue ID case lost on 4/1

in the Huddle sometime between  
11-12 at lunch.  
Contains NY license, ND id,  
Senior Bar card, money card,  
Detex. If found, please call  
Dee at 277-5798.

Found 3/28 a strand of pearls by  
Greenhouse behind Haggar.  
Call Eric x2059 to claim.

LOST: WALLET LAST THURSDAY  
AT THE COMMONS. IF FOUND,  
PLEASE RETURN TO JEFF  
LYMAN X1171

LOST: pair of room keys  
call #3577

WANTED

Grad student seeking House-  
sitting position for summer.  
Will care for plants & pets.  
Mature & Responsible. Call  
Yanxi 277-7876.

We are looking for a mature and  
dependable student to babysit our  
newborn for 30 to 40 hours a week,  
in our home, starting May 18th.  
Experience preferred; personal or  
academic references accepted and  
salary negotiable. Please call us at  
287-3297.

Need a ride to Vanderbilt any  
weekend. Will help with expenses,  
etc.  
Call Rich @ X1695

Even though MR. BUSH is speaking  
at graduation, my aunt still wants to  
come. Please help her out; Sell me a  
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'88 ND Grad is directing an office in  
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92-93 sch yr 277-6471

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Available for summer. 2, 3, or 4  
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FOR LARGE 4-BEDROOM,  
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SECURITY SYSTEM, WASHER &  
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Bedroom House for 92-93 NOW!  
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Harter Heights. Hardwood floors,  
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pleeease!! Carrie x3484

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Georgia. Please call Toni at 284-  
9346 (8-5) or 277-4320 (eve.)

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Winning Hotel, has rooms for  
Graduation weekend. Located at  
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Saturday, April 25, (Blue-Gold  
Game Day), at St. Joseph's High  
School.  
Help the parents keep the kids safe  
after the prom. Proceeds go to  
support the  
Jr/Sr Post-Prom Party.  
Advance ticket prices for Port-A-Pit  
are \$3.50/chicken, and \$4/ribs. Call  
272-3753 and leave message.  
Tickets can be delivered directly to  
you on campus.

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I need graduation tickets if anyone  
has some they are not going to use.  
Call Quinn at x2059 if you have any  
info.

please, help me

LET'S GO GREYHOUND TO  
PHILADELPHIA. \$128.00 ROUND  
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Is anyone out there  
interested in studying  
for our Economics 303 exam:  
(Statistics) . . . ? ? ?  
Please call Cris @ X4907

Does anyone have extra  
tickets for graduation ? ?  
Please call Cris @ X4907

NEED A RIDE within 200 miles of  
VIRGINIA TECH in BLACKSBURG,  
VA FOR EASTER BREAK! \$\$  
WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS \$\$ Call  
LISA at X2621

Darmok on the ocean  
Gillard on the ocean  
The beast at Tanagra  
Darmok and Gillard on the ocean.  
Ken and Trish on the ocean.  
Happy Birthday, kiddo.

Meg,  
\* FRIENDS FOREVER\*  
AND  
\*LOVE YOU ALWAYS!\*  
Love,  
L and M

To the SISTERS CHAIN Band:  
You sounded great when you  
played Wednesday. Hope to hear  
more from you in the future!  
Former resident of  
54 Greenfield Dr.  
Maynooth

4th FLOOR KEITH ANDERSON:  
We're watching you...and we're  
coming TO GET YOU!! You'd better  
lock your door!

Happy 19th Birthday ....  
MADDY MCGRATH

I'm so glad you left Cali to  
go to school with me out here!  
Have an awesome day  
Rar Rar..  
Love, your big sis

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SATURDAY, APRIL 11th  
AT CLUB 23  
  
BOOTIE MOVIN' GROOVES

Happy birthday Colleen Casey!!  
Love, Alicia, Ann & Carrie

\*T\*N\*D\*  
TROOP NOTRE DAME

WATCH FOR PERFORMANCE  
St. Ed's Charity Carnival  
this SUNDAY, the 12th from  
1:00 - 2:00 at Holy Cross Hill  
during the Regatta!

\*T\*N\*D\*

For SALE:  
3 GUNS N' ROSES TICKETS  
for April 10-Rosemont  
Price negotiable  
Call 284-4106 or 5330

LAST DAY\*LAST DAY  
TODAY IS THE LAST DAY TO BUY  
A RECYCLIN' IRISH TEE SHIRT!  
ON SALE DURING DINNER AT  
NDH & SDH. HELP SUPPORT ND  
RECYCLING AND EARTH DAY!

HAPPY BELATED 21ST  
BIRTHDAY, SHAYNE

NOW THAT YOU'RE LEGAL,  
ALWAYS REMEMBER OUR  
MOTTO:

CHUG-A-LUG IT!  
POUND IT!  
BONG IT!  
JUST DON'T PUKE IT!

LOVE YA,  
MICHELLE

hey nif

STUDY ABROAD IN AUSTRALIA  
Info on semester, year, graduate,  
summer and internship programs in  
Perth, Townsville, Sydney, and  
Melbourne. Programs start at  
\$3520. Call 1-800-878-3696.

The Lizard King lives on! Down with  
the Crustaceans!

to the athletic dept.:  
your time is gonna come  
—led zeppelin

ADOPTION: YOUR BABY NEEDS  
A HOME AND OUR HOME NEEDS  
A BABY! Young financially secure  
Catholic couple looking to adopt  
and provide a loving home to an  
infant. All Expenses paid. Please  
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Childless, Christian, Couple wishes  
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322-8187.

All ND/SMC students are cordially  
invited to the Hispanic American  
Organization SYR on Friday, April  
10th at the Knights of Columbus.  
The event will take place from 9  
p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Come and enjoy  
all types of music. Cost is \$5 for  
couples and \$3 if you're going solo.  
Hope to see you there.

THE METHA-TONES  
Not just a bunch of made-up  
hoodlums playing rock n roll-a  
bunch of made-up hoodlums with  
ADVANCED DEGREES playing  
rock n roll.  
FRI. APRIL 10 CLUB 23

ICPA is COMING, ICPA is  
COMING, ICPA is COMING...

Future Alums!  
Order your "N.D. Alum"  
sweatshirt now!  
Sara X1311 or Becky X4805

luv to pain from sexpig!

Driving to Atlanta/TN for Easter? Let  
me come! Molly X2534

As Horny Smurf always says,  
"I want my horn up your smurf"

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SATURDAY  
APRIL 11th  
AT CLUB 23

ICPA: The legend continues.  
This year one of us is going to get  
elected to a prominent ICPA  
position—I can feel it.  
Feel it, live it, just do it.  
ICPA '92

CAP 'N' CORK

CAP 'N' CORK

NW CORNER OF LASALLE  
AND NILES- JUST PAST SPAG.  
WORKS

CAP 'N' CORK

JOHN DOYLE JOHN DOYLE !!!!!

Your finally 21 yeal 21  
Have fun tonight and remember  
your sister's 19th.  
Dont wake us up when you come  
home in a drunken stooper.

EARL'S COURT MUST PLAY!






St. Edward's  
Hall Forum

Congressman  
Tim Roemer

speaks on

"My Hopes As A  
Catholic in  
National Politics"

Monday April 13  
7:00 P.M.

WEEKEND SPORTS SCHEDULE			
APRIL	Fri. 10	Sat. 11	Sun. 12
Baseball	EVANSVILLE 7:30 PM(DH) COVELESKI	EVANSVILLE 1:00 PM JAKE KLINE	EVANSVILLE 1:00 PM JAKE KLINE
Softball		@ CREIGHTON OMAHA, NE	INVITATIONAL, THRU SUN.
Soccer			
Golf	MEN'S @ INDIANA BLOOMINGTON IN THRU SUN.	INTERCOLLEGIATE,	
Lacrosse		MT. ST. MARY'S 2:00 PM KRAUSE STADIUM	
Tennis		M. MCC CHAMPS ECK PAVILLION THRU SUN	
Outdoor Track	@ DOGWOOD KNOXVILLE, TN	RELAYS THRU SAT. 10:00 AM	

TheObserver / Ann-Marie Conrado

## Orioles

continued from page 20

wrecking ball. With Comiskey Park, baseball's original palace, already a thing of the past, the last thing the major leagues need is to lose another landmark.

However, what the Orioles have proven is that if it is time to say goodbye to a legend, an equally impressive stadium should take its place. Forget every dome from coast to coast, baseball deserves a better home.

Fenway Park, Wrigley Field, Yankee Stadium and Tiger Stadium are the only real legends still standing and Tiger Stadium may soon be the victim of a wrecking ball.

Sure, it seems like Fenway, Wrigley and Yankee Stadium will be around forever, but don't be too sure.

The hallowed halls of Boston Garden will soon be a memory, and Chicago White Sox fans now park their cars where their heroes once toiled. And who knows what could happen

if George Steinbrenner ever gets control again in the Bronx.

Baseball's palaces are slipping away, and nobody seems to care enough to replace them. But fortunately for fans and players alike, Baltimore does care.

Thank you, Baltimore Orioles. You've given baseball a new place to call home.

## Track teams head for Dogwood Relays

By JOSEF EVANS  
and RIAN AKEY  
Sports Writers

Following two consecutive weeks of impressive split squad performances, the Irish men's track team returns to full power this weekend, competing in the Sea Ray Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn.

Head coach Joe Piane, pleased with last weekend's performances in Indianapolis and Austin, is optimistic about the Dogwood competition.

"I think the group of kids that we're taking to this meet are ready to race well," he commented. They've had very good workouts over the past two weeks and they're running close to their potential and are not over-raced.

"[John] Coyle is training like a madman right now. He's been very focused and is ready to have a big outdoor season to follow up his indoor achievements."

Coyle, an All-American running in the 3,000-meter steeplechase, will be joined by a large contingent of Irish athletes.

John Cowan, who holds the squad's best performance this season in the 5,000 meters will attempt to better his time in the same event.

Co-captain Ryan Mihalko also would like to challenge last week's javelin throw of 214 feet, 5 inches, which earned him third on the all-time list of Irish performances in the event.

...

The Notre Dame women's track team has been showing great improvement lately, and the key to that improvement may be their attitude.

"The more, the merrier" seems to be the present feeling on the team, and if that holds true, this weekend's Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., should prove successful.

After last week's strong showing at the Indianapolis

Intercollegiate, where they sent nearly the entire team, the Irish will again have a large contingent on hand.

Junior standout Karen Harris will again be competing in the shot put and discus events, but leading the way for the team will be its distance runners. Of these, only Diana Bradley and Lisa Gorski, who will both be running the 3,000-meter race, are upperclassmen.

The freshmen distance corps will be paced by Eva Flood in the 5,000, whose second-place finish in the 1,500 last week was the team's highest. Also running in the 5,000 are Stefanie Jensen and Kristi Kramer, while Becky Alfieri and Sarah Riley will compete in the 1,500.

Piane, meanwhile, offered additional optimism.

"All of our people are doing extremely well right now," Piane said. "Hopefully, they will be able to continue to improve on their efforts at this meet."

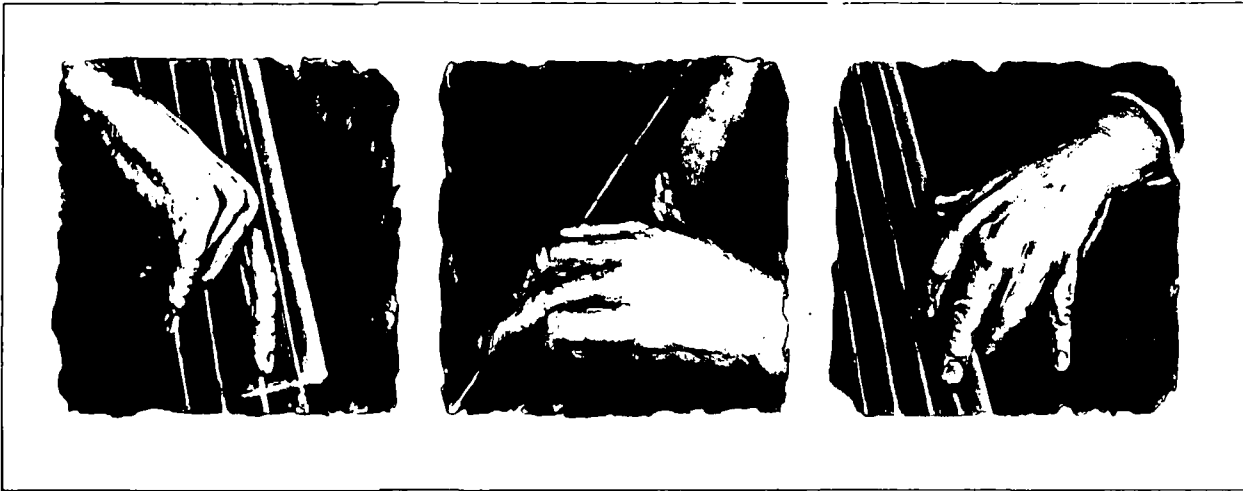
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### TWINS...

The Twin Registry at the Department of Psychology needs you! Identical, Fraternal twins who are undergraduates (seniors welcome), grad students, faculty, staff or alumni are needed to form a registry for future psychology studies. Only one twin needs to be at N.D. Send your name and phone number to 118 Haggard Hall or call 271-9039.



## UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME COLLEGIATE JAZZ FESTIVAL APRIL 10-11, 1992 ~ STEPAN CENTER

### FRIDAY EVENTS

SESSION I 7:30 P.M.  
JUDGES JAM 11:30 P.M.

### SATURDAY EVENTS

SESSION II 1:00 P.M.  
SESSION III 7:30 P.M.

### JUDGES

DAN MORGENSTERN  
CRITIC

JAMES WILLIAMS  
PIANO

LEW TABACKIN  
SAXOPHONE

ED THIGPEN  
DRUMS

BILL WATROUS  
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JOHN CLAYTON JR  
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INFORMATION DESK



## SMC softball drops two to Kalamazoo

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team's three-game winning streak ended yesterday when they lost to the Kalamazoo Hornets, 13-9 and 6-4.

Playing away from South Bend and without their star pitcher, the Belles had several good showings despite their loss.

Sophomore Sara Miller contributed three hits for the Belles, while Carol Grobner, Staci Bogataj, Shawn Patrick

and Erin Wachter added two apiece.

Miller pointed out that the Belles continued their strong hitting.

"We really got the bats on the ball," she explained. "We are a much stronger hitting team than we were last year."

Miller also felt that the game was a learning experience.

"Even though we lost, we learned that we have a second pitcher, Carol Grobner, that we can fall back on," said Miller.

The Belles will travel to Chicago this weekend to partic-

ipate in the North Central College tournament. The Belles, who hope to improve on last year's 1-2 record at the tournament, will be taking on Elmhurst College, Trinity College and North Central College.

The Belles will be without the leadership of senior co-captain Janet Libbing, who underwent knee surgery on Wednesday.

"Not having Janet with us will put more pressure on our only other senior, Carol Grobner," said Saint Mary's coach Don Cromer.

## Fisher

continued from page 20

Mollie Foley, and is currently at 5:17.01.

This season, Fisher has assumed a leadership position among the long distance runners. In the absence of a long distance coach, the Belles only senior long distance runner has had to guide and motivate a crew of mostly underclassmen.

She admits the job wasn't

easy to assume, but has turned out to be rewarding.

"At first I was saying, 'What are you asking me for?' But I realized I'm the only senior long distance runner and they are mostly freshmen and sophomores," Fisher remarked. "I've grown a lot and worked on improving my leadership skills."

Fisher's goal this season is to break the 5:30 mark in the 1500. She's come close, but hasn't been able to pass it.

Fisher hopes to reach this personal best tomorrow at the

Little States Invitational down at Indiana University-Purdue University in Indianapolis. Running on the nation's best track, Fisher and Szczechowski are both confident that the goal will be achieved.

"It's a big meet. It's really nice because the track they have was built for the Pan Am games in 1988. I'm shooting for my personal best this weekend," Fisher stated.

"I think if Sharon runs her best, she'll earn a place," added Szczechowski. "It's a great place to run, down there, and we're looking forward to the meet and to doing well."

## Darby on hot streak as SMC tennis meets Taylor University

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team is looking to continue its winning ways against Taylor University tomorrow.

The Belles beat Valparaiso 9-0 on Wednesday after losing to Division I Bowling Green State University on Sunday.

Sophomore Thayma Darby has been on a roll this season, boasting a 12-1 record at number-five singles.

Darby feels that the win against Valparaiso should boost the team's confidence level

heading into tomorrow's game.

"After a tough loss at Bowling Green, it was great for the team to get back on track with an impressive win against Valpo," said Darby.

Taylor boasts strong players at number-two and number-four singles, but is still aware of Saint Mary's talent.

"Saint Mary's is highly respected in our eyes and we are going to have to work hard," said Taylor coach Tina Krause. "Saint Mary's is very reputable and for either team to win, it's going to have to play it's best."

### SPORTS BRIEFS

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

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

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

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

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

## Timmie Boy

# "SOZ"

No beer in here!  
Have some fun  
You're 21!

Love,  
Mom, Dad, Jenn,  
Tom & Muffin



Grand Opening April 3rd

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## Happy 19th

# ZAT

from  
Philo's  
section



Saint Mary's  
Student Government  
presents

## Deborah Norville

ABC Radio Network talk show host  
former co-host, NBC TODAY

Issues  
Facing  
Women  
in 1992



Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.  
O'Laughlin Auditorium  
Admission free

Program support provided by the South Bend YWCA  
and the Saint Mary's chapter of Women in  
Communication, Inc.

 Saint Mary's College  
NOTRE DAME - INDIANA

# Senior Month

at the  
of N

# 92

## Senior Month Updates

Off-Campus Seniors can pick up

## Senior Month Booklets

at the Information Desk at LaFortune.

## Buy your Senior Month Tickets:

ND students: April 13 & 14 2-5 pm, 7-9pm

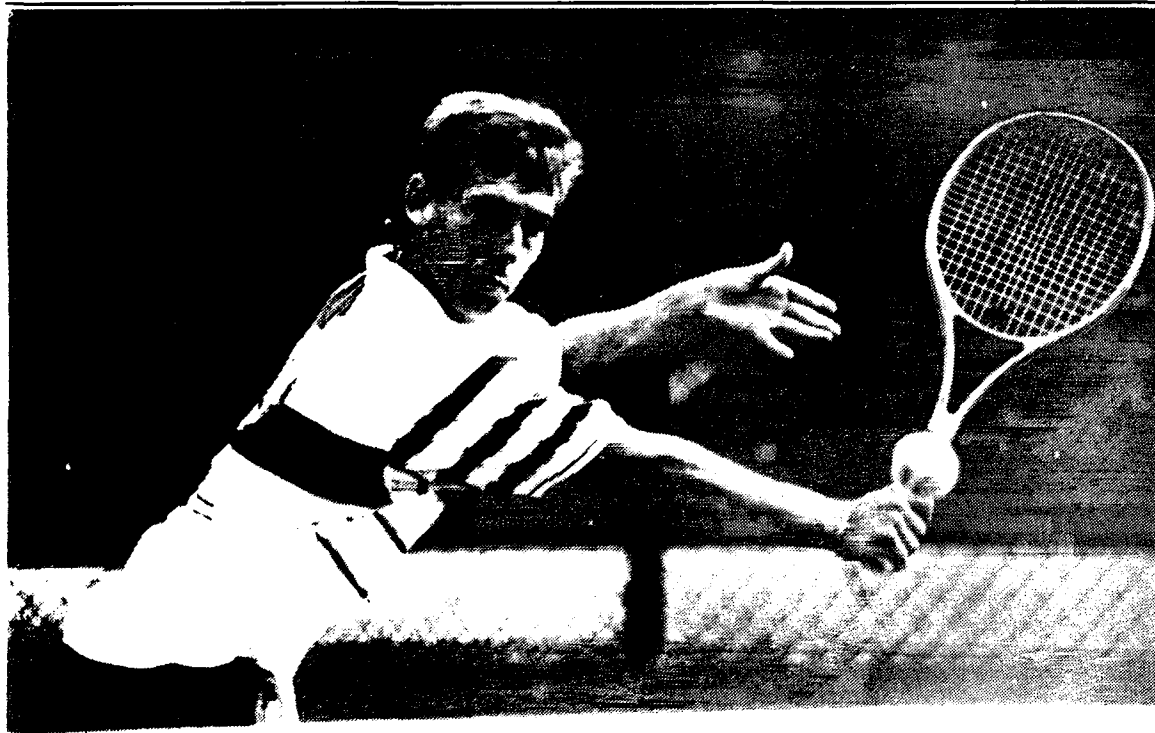
Sorin Room

April 22 & 23 11:30-1:30 pm,

7-9 pm Rm. 108 LaFortune

SMC students: April 13 & 14 2-5pm ;

22 & 23 2-5pm Haggar



The Observer/Jake Peters  
Junior Chuck Coleman stretches for a volley in a recent match against Ball State. Coleman moves up one spot in the singles lineup this weekend at the MCC Championships.

## Lacrosse

continued from page 20

benefiting from the goalie play, and the goalies are benefitting from the play of the rest of the defense."

The stellar play of the Irish midfield has take some load off of Parent, Jewell, and the rest of the defense, as well as complementing the Notre Dame attack. In the Denison matchup, the middies netted six goals while delivering four assists.

"Our midfield has played exceptional. Our attack has been getting a lot of goals, but often those goals are the result of the play from the midfield," added Corrigan.

With six games remaining for the Irish, talk of an NCAA tournament bid has arisen. Corrigan quickly quiets those remarks, stating his team has too many games remaining to be thinking that far ahead.

"The NCAA is something

which is way off," said Corrigan. "We have three parts left to our season. The games on Saturday and Monday, the trip to Colorado, and our season-ending home games. We

need to take each games as they come, and not dwell on the NCAA tournament."

The Mt. St. Mary's game is scheduled for 2 p.m. at Moose Krause Stadium.

## Stacey, you're 21! That's Scary!



The Wild Woman of Borneo

## Tennis

continued from page 20

Dziura will be looking for his first doubles win of the year to go along with a 2-1 singles record. Lopez has gone 2-1 in doubles this year, including a win with Tad Eckert at the number-one position.

Wilson has seen action at three-doubles this year, teaming with Chris Wojtalik for a victory against West Virginia, and Payumo has won matches with both Coleman and Zurcher this season.

"It's a bit of a risk," stated Bayliss, "but it insures that we will be fresh."

Sophomores Tad Eckert and Tom North will play at number-one doubles for the first time this year, but both are experienced. They also are coming off a big win over Ball State's John Amos and Pierre Dommestrup on Wednesday. Their win clinched Notre Dame's 6-3 victory over the 22nd-ranked

Cardinals.

"It is a show of confidence for the way they pulled that match out," said Bayliss. "They showed an awful lot of poise."

The resting of DiLucia will not pose much of a problem for the Irish singles lineup. Moving up one notch will be Zurcher, Coleman, Forsyth, and North, and juniors Ron Rosas and Chris Wojtalik will occupy the fifth and sixth spots. They have both played well in those spots all year.

"I'm confident in our ability to play well," noted Bayliss. "I'm also anxious to see how we will handle it."

As far as the other participants, Butler seems to be destined for a second-place finish.

"Butler has played most of the other teams in the conference and they have beaten them all," said Bayliss.

Unfortunatly for the Bulldogs, their undefeated conference record has a very good chance of coming to an end here at Notre Dame this weekend.

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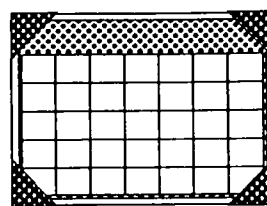
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# ND Rugby hosts April Madness

By SEAN SULLIVAN  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's nationally renowned Rugby Club will make its second consecutive appearance in the National Collegiate Rugby Tournament this year.

Reminiscent of the recent NCAA basketball tournament, the 64 best collegiate rugby teams in the country will meet in the first round on Saturday to battle over who will be the 1992 national champion. There will be two first-round games held at Stepan Field on the Notre Dame campus.

At 1:00 p.m., Notre Dame will play Wisconsin-Whitewater, and at 2:30 p.m., Southern Illinois will play Miami of Ohio. On Sunday, the consolation game will be at 11:30 a.m., while Saturday's winners will play at 1:00 p.m.

Notre Dame forward Chip Forteson believes that the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater could be Notre Dame's most formidable opponent this weekend. However, Forteson made it clear that Notre Dame will play aggressive and will use their speed and fitness to neutralize the Whitewater's size advantage.

"Whitewater has a big pack of forwards," said Forteson. "But if we bring it to them, we'll outlast them."

Saying that Notre Dame has won its CARFU division (Chicago Area Rugby Football Union) for the past two years is an understatement. They've torn the division to threads.

In the CARFU tournament this year, Notre Dame won the championship with a combined score for the three games of 96-6. Last year, their combined score was 104-5. The CARFU championship earned them the invitation to the national tournament this Saturday.



Photo courtesy of ND Rugby club / Katie Wesolowski  
Senior Michael Moore's diving pass from the scrum starts Notre Dame's offensive attack in a recent match with the South Side Irish.

## Baseball opens MCC season against Evansville

By JENNY MARTEN  
Associate Sports Editor

The 22nd-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (14-9) opens Midwestern Collegiate Conference play this weekend when Evansville (14-15) comes into town for a four-game series.

The Irish are coming off a tough loss to Purdue on Wednesday while the Purple Aces defeated Southern Illinois on Tuesday.

The Notre Dame-Evansville rivalry is one of the more

heated in the MCC. The Aces were the regular season conference champions last year while the Irish captured the 1991 MCC tournament title. The teams have faced each other in the last two MCC title games.

Baseball America picked the teams to finish 1-2 in the MCC this year with the Irish taking the title.

"It's always fun to play Evansville," said Dan Bautch and Mike Rooney. "It's been between Evansville and us winning the conference in the last

three years. There should be some great games; both teams match up well."

Evansville comes into the game leading the MCC in several pitching categories. Senior John MacCauley is atop the MCC in victories with a 5-3 record and strikeouts per nine innings with 54 for an average of 9.10 per game.

MacCauley, last year's MCC player of the year, is the probable starter for Friday night's game and will face junior Chris Michalak (4-1, 2.82 ERA, 26 strikeouts), who is second in the MCC in both wins and ERA.

Junior Greg Willming is third in the strikeout category and may face junior Al Walania (2-3, 3.25 ERA, 30 strikeouts) in one of Saturday's game.

Walania is fourth in ERA.

Sophomore Curtis Broome and either sophomore Tom Price (1-1, 5.82) or Dave Sinnes (3-1, 3.86) will battle on the mound in the second half of the doubleheader on Saturday.

Sunday's game matches either sophomore Chris Helfrich or junior Jeff Tenbarger and Irish junior Pat Leahy (4-4, 3.55).

The series starts on Friday night at 7:30 p.m. at Coveleski Stadium and continues with a doubleheader on Saturday starting at 1 p.m. and a single game at 1 p.m. on Sunday. Saturday and Sunday's games will be played at Jake Kline Field.

"I love playing at Jake Kline," said Bautch. "We play best there. It's home to us."

## Golf teams look to capitalize on strong practices

By MIKE HOBBS  
Sports Writer

The men's and women's golf teams are headed into competition this weekend following one of the most suitable weeks of weather this semester.

The women's team is headed to Peoria, Ill., to play in the Bradley Invitational. This weekend is the lone tourney where they will be allowed to travel with six members of the squad.

Making the trip are senior captain Allison Wojnas, junior Kathy Phares, sophomores Crissy Klein, Alicia Murray, and Denise Paulin, and freshman Katie Cooper.

The Irish are searching for good play and strong performances from the team members.

"This week we have worked on our short game a lot. I think we have a strong bid to win this tournament if we play decent and the weather doesn't hinder our performance," stated coach Tom Hanlon.

The men's team is headed to Bloomington, Ind., to compete in the Indiana University Invitational. Traveling for the Irish are seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisanti, juniors Chris Dayton and Joe Dennon, and freshman Chris O'Connell.

Coming off of a good week's practice, the team is looking towards further improvement.

"The weather this past week has been awesome. This great weather has helped us along in our improvements in preparing for our first real tournament," said team captain Mike O'Connell.

The moderate weather has allowed the team to practice each day in preparation for this tournament and their competition, a field of predominantly Big Ten and Big Eight teams.



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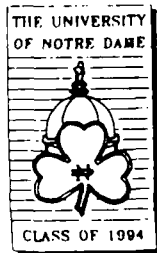
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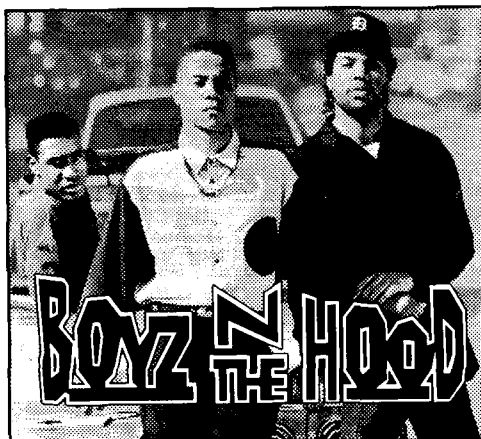
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## Women's tennis hits road to face LSU

### Doubles could be key for Irish against 22nd-ranked Tigers

By JASON KELLY  
Sports Writer

After an easy win over Western Michigan to close out their home schedule, the Notre Dame women's tennis team hits the road again this weekend to face Louisiana State and South Alabama in Baton Rouge.

Only three matches remain in a season that has been full of ups and downs. After a 3-1 start, the Irish lost seven of their next ten matches to drop to 6-8. Since then, however, they have won three of four, including an upset of 17th-ranked Kansas, and head to Louisiana with a 9-9 mark.

Tomorrow at 2 p.m., the Irish face 23rd-ranked LSU, who they haven't beaten in two attempts. Last season at Notre Dame, the Irish dropped a 6-2 decision to the Tigers.

"We're going to have to play awfully well against LSU," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "We've been outdoors all week so that shouldn't be a problem."

### Cricket club begins 132nd year at Illinois

By JOSEF EVANS  
Sports Writer

Here's a trivia question for you—name the oldest sport at Notre Dame.

Football? Nope.

Baseball? Not a chance.

Try cricket.

When the Notre Dame Cricket Club takes to the pitch this Saturday at the University of Illinois at Champaign, it will mark the 132nd year since the first team represented the school.

Though the sport eventually disappeared from the campus, it was re-founded last year when some of the students in the London Program developed an appreciation for the game and decided to bring it back to Notre Dame.

It was not an easy going for them, though, as the club found that a long layoff from competition can make for a rough season, finishing with an 0-4 record.

Not surprisingly, many of the club's members are from foreign countries where cricket is the national sport, such as India or Pakistan.

Freshman Paul Pribaz, himself a native Australian, noted that most Americans do not and probably will not ever have much of an interest in the game.

"The glory of the game is that it takes five days to play," said Pribaz. "I don't think it'll ever catch on here."

Indeed, in the country with the world's shortest attention span, cricket is not bound to catch fire anytime soon. However, the game the club plays is a shortened version, which campus fans may find to be a bit more to their liking.

"It's called a limited-over game, and it's a more exciting version," commented Pribaz.

This year will also mark the first time sanctioned matches appear on campus in 100 years, as the team will face the Bears Cricket Club from Chicago on May 9 and Purdue on the newly built pitch on White Field North.

LSU will create enough problems.

"Our doubles play will be a key," Louderback added. "It could be tied after singles, so doubles will be important."

That was one area that was shaky earlier in the season, but Louderback shuffled the lineups and they have been improving ever since.

The number-one team of Lisa Tholen and Christy Faustmann has beaten some of the nation's top teams and they proved their dominance again on Tuesday with a 6-3, 6-0 win over Western Michigan's senior captains Amy McClure and Shanan Condon.

The pairing of Eniko Bende and Laura Schwab at number two and the senior tandem of Katie Clark and Kristy Doran have solidified the doubles lineup.

Sunday's opponent, South Alabama, won't pose as big a threat as the Tigers, but the Irish will not have an easy road to victory.

"South Alabama is a decent team," Louderback said. "They're really strong at the top, but I think they drop off at the bottom, so we should be able to win those matches."

Consistency throughout the singles lineup has carried the Irish recently, and if they hope to close out the season on a winning note, they will have to continue their stellar play.

Tholen has been nearly unbeatable at number four singles, winning 17 of her last 18 matches to improve her record to 23-5.

Junior Melissa Harris has also been impressive at the number-one singles spot and her 30 victories leads the team.

With three matches remaining, the Irish are hoping to continue their streak through their final match next Wednesday at Michigan.

"We've won two in a row," Louderback commented, "and now we are just concerned with winning our final three matches."



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz  
Junior Melissa Harris (shown here vs. Tennessee) leads the Notre Dame women's tennis team with 30 victories this season.

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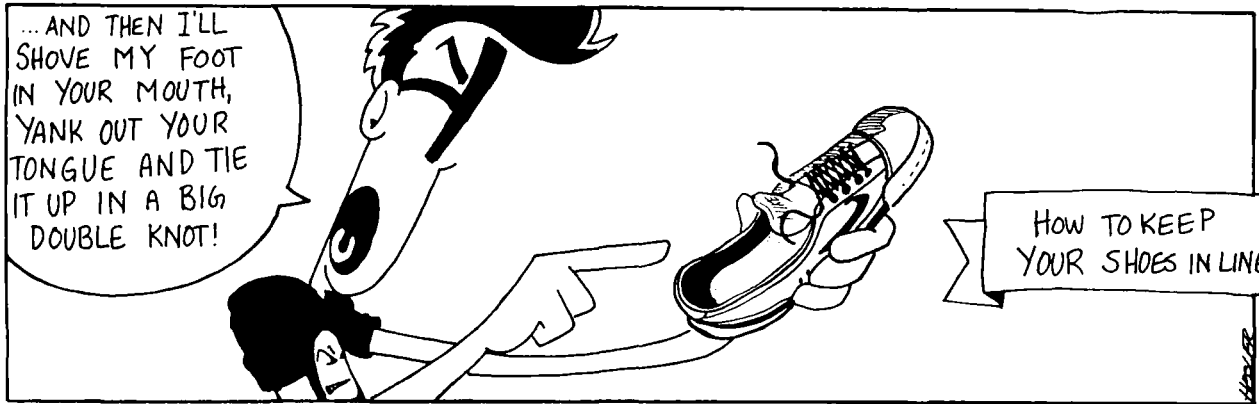


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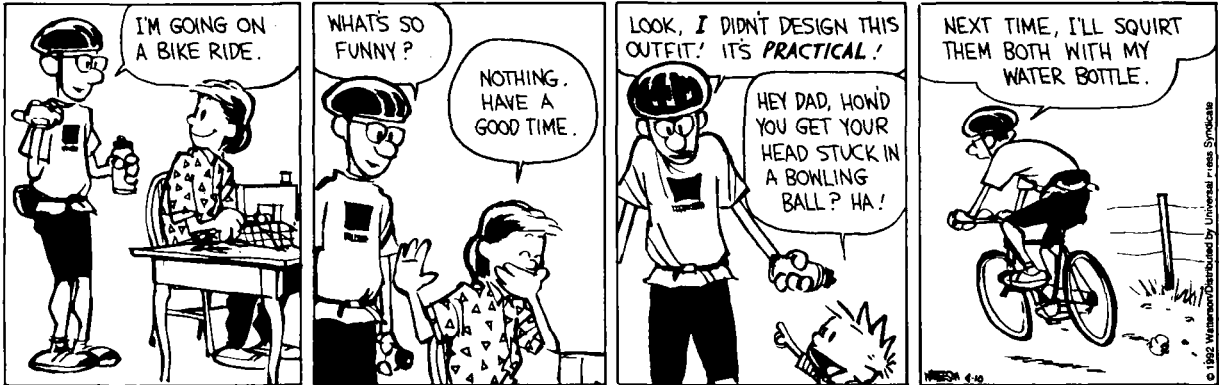
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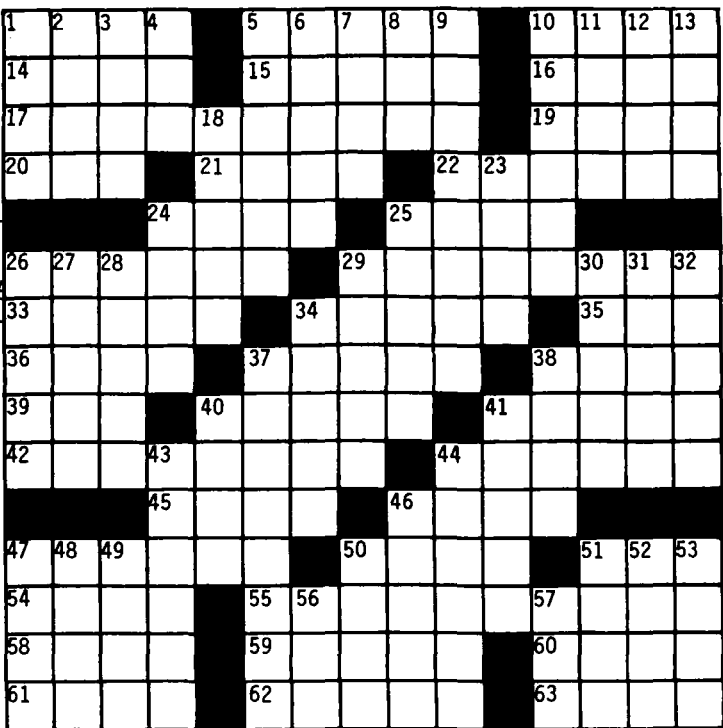
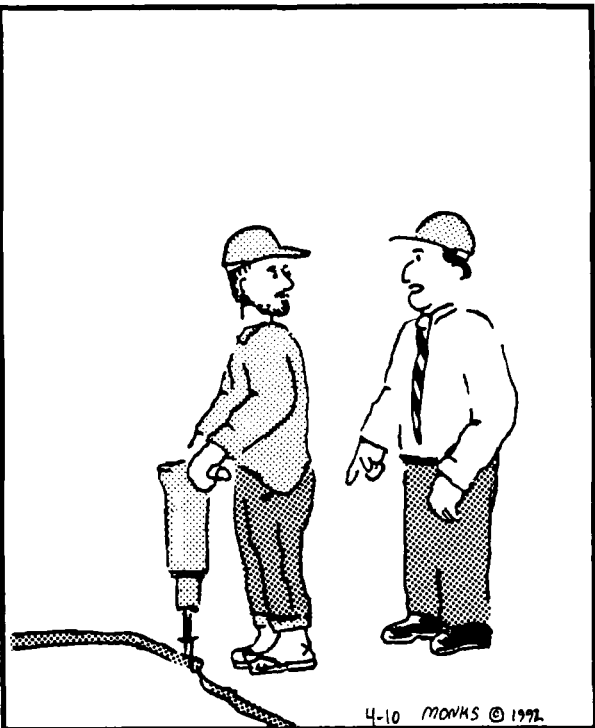
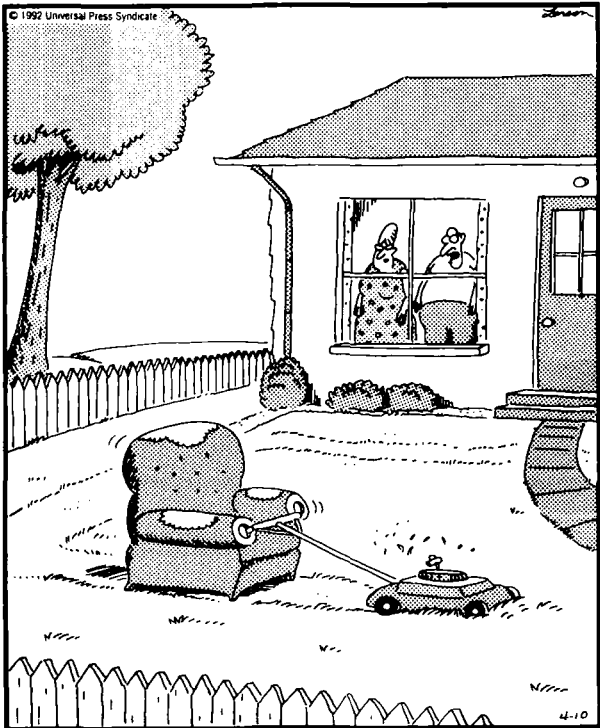


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**ACROSS**

- 1 Arabian ruler
- 5 Helmet part
- 10 Identical
- 14 Cod or Horn
- 15 Pygmy antelope
- 16 Journey
- 17 Pertaining to acting
- 19 Anger
- 20 Yoko
- 21 Skin ailment
- 22 Works with dough
- 24 Former TV Bishop
- 25 On the ocean
- 26 "Julius Caesar" conspirator
- 29 Moorish palace in Granada
- 33 Coral island
- 34 Tuck
- 35 Women's
- 36 Talk wildly
- 37 South American parrot
- 38 Gainsay
- 39 Prefix for gram or graph
- 40 Cupolas
- 41 Old Testament book
- 42 Shut off

**DOWN**

- 44 Haphazard
- 45 Imitated
- 46 Demolish
- 47 Twain character
- 50 Sheet music term
- 51 Federal figure (abbr.)
- 54 Poisonous snakes
- 55 Improve
- 58 Brake part
- 59 Car need
- 60 Dr. Frankenstein's aide
- 61 Take care of
- 62 Live
- 63 Hand: Sp.
- 13 out a living
- 18 Hollywood's
- 23 Close to
- 24 Reject
- 25 Otherwise called
- 26 Ventures
- 27 Troop encampment
- 28 section
- 29 Curved
- 30 Harmonize
- 31 A Beatle
- 32 Bottomless pit
- 34 Well-known
- 37 Preside over
- 38 Wine's partner
- 40 Cheat
- 41 Toy musical instrument
- 43 Passed, as time
- 44 Bigot
- 46 Functions
- 47 Bygone
- 48 1968 tennis champ
- 49 Word in fairy tale beginning
- 50 Prefix for meter
- 51 Tale
- 52 English prep school
- 53 Fiddler of old
- 56 Cowboy Tom
- 57 Basketball hoop

**CAMPUS**

**Friday**

7:30 p.m. Collegiate Jazz Festival at the J.A.C.C.  
8:10 p.m. William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Washington Hall.  
7:30 p.m. and 9:45 p.m. Film: "Boyz in the Hood." Annenberg Auditorium.  
8 p.m. Film: "JFK." Cushing Auditorium.

**Saturday**

7:30 p.m. Collegiate Jazz Festival. J.A.C.C.  
8:10 p.m. William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Washington Hall.

**Sunday**

3:10 p.m. William Shakespeare's "King Lear." Washington Hall.

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Sandwich	Casserole
Shrimp Eggrolls	Cheese Pizza

LECTURES
<b>Friday</b>
4:20 p.m. Walter Miller Memorial Lecture: "Fools Rush In: The Saga of a Physicist in Urban Math-Science Education," Leon Lederman, 1988 Physics Nobel laureate, University of Chicago. Room 127, Nieuwland Science Hall.
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "A Prisoner of Conscience in The Soviet Union," Josyp Terelya. Auditorium, Galvin Life Science Center.

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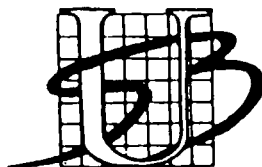
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## Orioles Park a throwback to good ol' days

Gone are the days of Ebbets Field and the Polo Grounds.

However, a new era began this week in Baltimore with the opening of Oriole Park, a glorious new stadium that will awaken the ghosts of the great baseball stadiums of the past.

More and more domes and all-purpose stadiums have popped up around the major leagues in the last three decades and baseball has suffered through the changes.

Toronto's Sky Dome, the Astrodome in Houston, the Metrodome in Minneapolis and the Kingdome in Seattle are only four examples of the ugly green carpet and climate control that is erasing the word tradition from the baseball dictionary.

It is only 72 degrees in hell. But finally, an organization has created a new stadium that recalls baseball's original stomping grounds.

Baltimore's new 48,000-seat facility has drawn comparisons to the old Comiskey Park in Chicago and Boston's storied Fenway Park, among others.

Baltimore pitcher Rick Sutcliffe, who stopped Cleveland with a five-hit shutout on opening day in the new brick beauty, says the upper deck along the left-field line reminds him of the old Comiskey. And the right-field fence, only 319 feet from the plate, reaches 25 feet into the sky, not unlike the fabled "Green Monster" at Fenway.

Those comparisons aside, the Orioles will have to continue the tradition of their own former ballparks. Hall-of-Famers Brooks Robinson, Frank Robinson and Jim Palmer called the old Memorial Stadium home, and Sportsman's Park, which closed its doors in 1953, will go down in history as the place where midget Eddie Gaedel stepped to the plate.

Oriole Park, however, will not only evoke memories of the great stadiums of the past, but it is a fitting atmosphere for '90s legend Cal Ripken, Jr. to break Lou Gehrig's 60-year-old streak for consecutive games played.

Aside from the asymmetrical outfield fence and the natural grass, Oriole Park also boasts one of the great backdrops in major league baseball. The Baltimore skyline rises above the old-time center-field scoreboard, shaming the jumbo screens and luxury boxes found in many major league stadiums today.

Approaching the stadium on game day is enough to get any baseball fan's juices flowing. The brick, arched facade will make the old-timers remember the great days gone by and give the youngsters a taste of the past.

No stadium erected in the last 30 years has done so much to pass baseball's torch on to the next generation of fans.

But Baltimore hasn't cured baseball's disease.

Legendary Tiger Stadium is on its last legs and it could be the next to face the

see **ORIOLES**/page 14

## Men's tennis looks to continue mastery of MCC Championships

By JONATHAN JENSEN  
Sports Writer

The prevailing question at this weekend's Midwestern Collegiate Conference Championships will not be whether or not Notre Dame will continue its string of three straight titles since entering the conference in 1989.

Rather, it's *will* the team even lose a match?

In their three years at the conference tournament, the Irish have dominated the opposition, winning 26 out of the 27 possible flight titles.

However, winning all nine of the flight titles this year might be a little bit harder.

Irish head coach Bob Bayliss has decided to rest his top sin-

gles player and his top two doubles teams for the upcoming double meets against Michigan and Purdue.

That means Notre Dame will be without the services of All-American David DiLucia, the fourth-ranked doubles team of DiLucia and Chuck Coleman, and its number-two doubles team of Andy Zurcher and Will Forsyth.

In their place will be several talented but inexperienced underclassmen. Bayliss will go with the tandem of sophomore Allan Lopez and freshmen Horst Dziura at number-three doubles, while sophomore Todd Wilson will join freshman Antonio Payumo at second.

see **TENNIS**/page 16



The Observer/John Rock  
Junior Ron Rosas moves into the starting lineup this weekend as the Irish men's tennis team hosts the MCC Championships.

## Lacrosse to take on Mount St. Mary's

### No. 22 Irish hope to extend three-game win streak

By GEORGE DOHRMANN  
Sports Writer

Who could have imagined that after starting the season 1-3, the Notre Dame lacrosse team would be nationally ranked and thinking NCAA tournament bid?

Yet, that is where the Irish stand as they prepare to face Mount St. Mary's Saturday.

Notre Dame is the winner of three straight, a list which includes wins over Hofstra and Ohio-Wesleyan, and climbed into the national rankings for the first time this season. The USHLA poll has the Irish standing in 22nd after raising their record to 5-3 on the season.

The last time Notre Dame lacrosse earned a national ranking was in 1990, when then second-year coach Kevin Corrigan directed Notre Dame to the NCAA tournament.

To keep that ranking, Notre Dame must continue its consistent play against Mt. St. Mary's.

The Mountaineers are an experience-laden team, with a balanced offensive attack. Senior Charlie Horning is high point man for the Mount, totaling forty points on the year, highlighted by a team-high 21 goals. Junior midfielder Dave Gorelick also ranks high on Mt. St. Mary's point list, tallying twenty-six on the season.

"They are a very patient team, and I think that is what they do best," said Corrigan. "They are well-coached and well-disciplined."

Despite the impressive numbers, the Irish defense should have little trouble stopping the Mount. The improved play from the goal keeping duo of Chris Parent and Ryan Jewell has solidified the play of the defense.

In the past three games the Irish have allowed only nineteen goals, which includes three scoreless quarters.

"I think it is a little game of give and take," commented Corrigan. "The rest of the defense is

see **LACROSSE**/page 16



The Observer/John Bingham

Senior attackman Mike Sullivan (shown here vs. Denison) needs only six more points to become the all-time leading scorer in Notre Dame history. His 126 points trails only Joe Franklin (131).

## Fisher provides senior leadership for SMC track

By CHRIS BACON  
Sports Writer

Determining the star athletes on a team sometimes is not as obvious as it may seem.

Real team leaders are not just the ones who rack up outstanding individual statistics, but the individual who encourages the team to perform excellently.

The Saint Mary's track team has one such long distance athlete.

Senior Sharon Fisher, while not tallying high points at each track meet, has truly motivated the team with her enthusiasm—particularly the younger distance runners.

"I'm really happy that she's been on our program these four years. It's nice to see someone who's not only

improved her running but has improved as a person," said Belles head coach Larry Szczechowski.

Unlike most track athletes, Fisher has not trained very long. After being dared to join her high school basketball team, Fisher again followed her friends advice in her junior year and ran track.

"I joined the basketball team because I was told, 'You're so tall, you should play basketball,'" explained Fisher. "I had never played basketball before in my life. All the girls on the basketball team went out for track, so they told me to go out for it with them."

When Fisher came to Saint Mary's, she tried out for the basketball team, but didn't make it. After that, she de-

cided to focus on track.

However, collegiate sports still did not come easy for her. After one week of practice, Fisher quit the team.

"I never ran farther than three miles in my whole life," she said. "There was a woman coach for the long distance runners and on the first day she told us to go out and run five miles. I said, 'What do you mean five miles?'"

"At the time it might have seemed like a long distance to her. Now five miles to her is a drop in the bucket," added Szczechowski. "If you take a look at how far she's progressed in the last few years, it's amazing. She's gone from a leisurely runner to a competitor."

Fisher returned to the track the next week. She

didn't think she was ready for collegiate competition, but she was determined to stay with it. She admits she asked Szczechowski not to run her in the competitions, but she's glad that he did.

Since that first year, Fisher has improved tremendously in the 1500 meters, cutting her time by almost two minutes.

Her sophomore year was her biggest season. Working with a new long distance coach who took the time to help her improve her stride and form, Fisher was able to cut 30 seconds off her time.

Success continued into her junior year as Fisher broke the school record in the indoor 1500 (5:38.6). Since then, the record has been broken twice by freshman

see **FISHER**/page 15

## INSIDE SPORTS

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■ **Baseball opens MCC season hosting Evansville**

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■ **Track teams head to Dogwood Relays**

page 19