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Saint Mary's sets standards through year 2000

By COLLEEN HAGEN
News Writer

Increasing enrollment, implementing technology, re-evaluating residence and student life, decreasing the required hours for graduation and the addition of a family leave program are the primary recommendations made by a committee planning for the future of Saint Mary's.

The Long Range Planning Coordinating Committee (LRPCC) has been working for over a year on developing a plan for the future of Saint Mary's to the year 2000 and beyond.

The project entitled "Honoring Tradition and Pioneering Change: A Plan for the Future of Saint Mary's College," was presented as a working draft to the Board of Regents in February.

The tentative recommendations suggested enrollment increases from the current number of 1,550 to 1,750. They recommend that the College should do this without lowering its academic standards.

Donald Horning, planning committee chair, said that the College is not currently using all of its facilities. By increasing enrollment it would expand the use of them and solve that

problem. For example, he said the current housing problem, in which three floors of Regina Hall are closed, could be solved.

He also sees increasing the endowment to an amount equivalent to two and one-half times the annual operating budget as an important task.

The LRPCC advised that the College should develop a master plan for bringing about technological advances such as a networked microcomputer work station for each full-time faculty member, a campus wide information system, and campus-wide cable television.

Recommendations were also made concerning the reducing

the number of required credit hours for graduation from 128 to 120 and creating a Center for Academic Innovation to further the intellectual growth of both the faculty and the student body.

The report said "with current course loads students often feel overworked and overwhelmed." The report found that students felt that the addition of the advanced writing proficiency requirement was introduced without a comparable reduction in credit hours.

The report also suggested that the College design and implement a family leave policy for all employees of the College.

The policy should include flexible work schedules and the continuation of employer payment for health payments during the unpaid leave.

Making the Mission Statement of Saint Mary's a living document, was also a recommendation of the committee. They proposed making the Mission Statement more concise and entitling the former Mission Statement the Statement of Philosophy.

Other recommendations included in the report were:

- The development of a campus-wide recycling program.
- The merging of the Justice

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Taking back the night

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students participate in a campus "Take Back the Night" march as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week sponsored by C.A.R.E. and S.O.S.

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Top students will take a look at ND

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

'Strength in diversity' is the theme of the 1993 Spring Visitation Weekend sponsored by Undergraduate Admissions. Begun in the mid-70s, this weekend is part of Notre Dame's effort to recruit students of color and increase diversity.

From noon today until Sunday afternoon, prospective students of color will be given a chance to see what life at Notre Dame is like.

"This is a high visibility event," said Melvin Tardy, admissions counselor. "Admissions has a strong commitment to seeing more students of color here."

Dillon Hall senior Michael Swanson, a student coordinator of this weekend, added, "[The weekend] is a positive step if we want to increase enrollment at Notre Dame of students of color. We have to be visible, we have to be competitive and show students that we have an interest in them. If Notre Dame wants to be a player, we have to attract these students."

This year, 115 visitors are expected including 56 African-Americans, 44 Hispanic Ameri-

cans, ten Asian Americans, and five Native Americans. Sixty percent of the students of color who visit end up coming to Notre Dame, according to Tardy.

After their admission applications are reviewed, a certain number of students are invited to Visitation Weekend, according to Swanson.

There has been a more concerted effort to invite African Americans, according to Tardy, but more Asian Americans have been invited recently since the founding of the Asian American Association.

Tardy stressed the importance of visiting in making a college decision. "People are always impressed by the campus; they get a sense of the people here," he said.

Swanson, who visited Notre Dame for the first time at such a weekend, said that it was helpful for him.

"It was instrumental in helping me to make my decision," he said. "I was an opportunity to see Notre Dame and get a more realistic sense of what Notre Dame offers."

"The main difference now is we try to give them a broad exposure to

Notre Dame," said Tardy. The

weekend is arranged so that prospective students get "insights from current students, faculty, administrators, and alumni," he added.

"The alumni can let them know that they will struggle while they are here. There will be things they like and things they don't like. They can tell them, 'this is how Notre Dame has helped me with my job,'" said Tardy.

Tardy also said that this weekend is "a chance [for visiting students] to establish bonds with current students and incoming freshmen. A lot of friendships are formed."

He added, however, that there are disadvantages to the weekend. He said that because there is so much attention given to students of color during the weekend, students may get the wrong impression.

"When they come to Notre Dame in the fall, he said, they ask, 'Where is everybody?' All of the sudden they feel like they're in the minority."

He added that because visitors stay with hosts and hostesses of their ethnic race, he or she may not get exposure to Anglo-Americans because of

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House approves budget package

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats rocketed a \$496 billion deficit-reduction plan through the House Wednesday, paving the way for President Clinton's program of tax increases, defense cuts and more spending for selected domestic programs.

The near party-line 240-184 vote was expected to be the first in a flurry that could put the foundation of Clinton's economic plan in place by week's end. Also on tap for possible completion was the president's \$16.3 billion jobs measure, which the Senate was debating.

With senators also ready to give final approval to the five-year, deficit-cutting blueprint, Democrats were poised to hand their new president a gift: the earliest approval of a federal budget ever.

"In the election of November, the American people said they want change," said House Budget Committee Chairman Martin Olav Sabo, D-Minn. "They elected a new president

with a new vision for the future. ... Today's the time for us to deliver."

Outnumbered Republicans complained one more time about the package's contents.

"It is not our package, folks," said Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, ranking Republican on the budget panel. "We tried to reduce your spending, we tried to reduce your taxes, we tried to reduce the debt, and we were roadblocked every step of the way."

But it was to no avail. In the end, just 12 Democrats joined 172 Republicans in opposing the measure. No Republicans voted for it.

At the White House, Clinton urged his troops on.

"It's very important that this week, before the Congress goes home, that we pass the budget resolution to reduce the deficit and the jobs program to create jobs," the president said. "If we could do that, this would be a historic six weeks."

The measure, which does not require the president's signature, lays the groundwork for tax and spending changes that will come in future bills. If approved, the cuts would about equal the budget summit agreement of 1990 during the Bush administration, the largest deficit-reduction measure ever enacted.

But its flavor would be dramatically different. Its policies would thoroughly reverse the big defense buildup, tax cuts and domestic spending slashes that President Reagan brought to Washington a dozen years ago.

"People who oppose this package are saying, 'We really don't favor tax equity. ... We want to protect the rich,'" said Senate Budget Committee Chairman James Sasser, D-Tenn.

The measure outlines plans for the government to spend \$1.5 trillion in fiscal 1994, which starts Oct. 1, leaving a deficit of about \$250 billion.

Press having hay-day with Brooks' arrest

By SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Notre Dame student and varsity football player Reggie Brooks was unaware that Indiana law requires a permit to carry a handgun, he said after being arrested for possession of a handgun without a permit Monday afternoon.

"In Oklahoma, all you needed to do was register your handgun," said Brooks, who is an Oklahoma resident. "You didn't need a permit. I had no idea the law was different in Indiana."

Because of that law, he and cousin Damien Penny and longtime friend Marco Holmes—all of Tulsa, Oklahoma—were arrested Monday evening in Marshall County.

They all were charged with carrying a handgun without a permit. They were released from the Marshall County jail

on \$100 bond and are scheduled to appear in court on April 13, officials said.

The three are charged with a Class A misdemeanor, which carries a maximum penalty of a year in jail and a \$5,000 fine.

News of the arrest hit the airwaves early Tuesday afternoon. Brooks had just finished a workout for the Buffalo Bills in the Loftus Center when he found out it had been reported on television.

"These reports were way out of line," Brooks said. "They made me out to be a hardened criminal. That's not the way it is at all."

"We were coming back from a friend's house in the country," Brooks said. "We go there for target practice. The gun is just something I have for recreation."

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INSIDE COLUMN

Awareness Week gives chance to help survivors

When "John" placed his arms around me and shoved his mouth on mine, I was flying. It was a barn dance, my freshman year, and I was drunk.



Nicole McGrath
Saint Mary's
News Editor

We were on the back of a hay-filled tractor pick-up. Tons of couples rode on it; kissing and holding hands. Kind of expected, I guess.

That's how I felt. He asked me to his dance and I flirted with him. After all, he was handsome and preppy-looking. A look that was fresh to me compared to the styling beach bums I dated back home.

As we started kissing, he began leaning on me. I felt pinned to the back of the pick-up. His hands were tight on me. I was locked in. I hated that feeling.

A blonde girl next to me saw me and I saw her. She kind of half-smiled, shrugged her shoulders and said nothing. By then, I was trying to shove John off me.

Back on the bus, taking us to Notre Dame, John was at it again. "Not on the bus. Not here in front of these people," I whispered. But he had his hand down my jeans.

But he didn't stop. In a loud voice, I said "Stop it!" He pulled his hand out of my jeans and looked up at me with confused eyes. People were staring at us.

When we got back to campus, he kissed me goodnight and said "I had a great time." Didn't he notice that I was still cringing?

That is probably the closest I have ever been to experiencing sexual assault.

Since this is Sexual Assault Awareness Week, members of Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.) and Sexual Offense Services (S.O.S.), are promoting different events to raise awareness of this issue.

This week events like peer harassment panels and self-defense courses were going on. Last night was the "Take Back the Night" march.

Statistics say one out of four women will be sexually assaulted in her lifetime. On college campuses, one out of six women will be raped.

Chances are that when a woman is sexually assaulted, she will know the attacker. He could be her SYR date, her boyfriend or even a family member. And usually that woman trusts that man.

I trusted John, but still my stomach churned and my heart started beating harder as he got closer. It's a feeling that women and men cannot try to ignore.

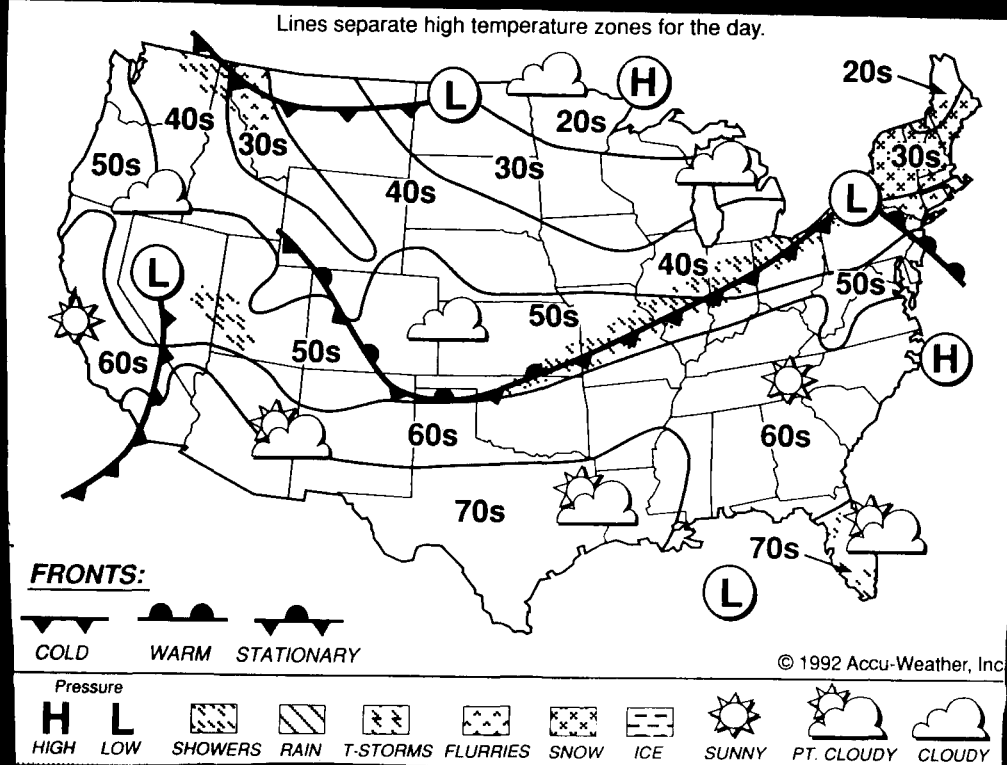
I have two friends who have been date raped. One woman seems to have recovered. She has graduated from college, has a healthy dating life and is going on to graduate school.

My other friend committed suicide two months after she had been raped by two of her boyfriend's friends.

Most people at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame has a friend or relative who has been sexually assaulted, and during Sexual Assault Awareness week, we must remember to help them.

Offering our support and friendship is crucial.

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



FORECAST

Cloudy, windy and much cooler today with 90 percent chance of rain and light snow. Cloudy and cold tomorrow with possible snow.

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Tokyo	57	50
Washington, D.C.	65	46

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Former Salvadoran president dies

SAN JOSE — Former President Jose Maria Lemus of El Salvador died at his home in San Jose on Wednesday, the Salvadoran Embassy said. He was 72. The cause of death was not immediately known, but he had been ailing for several years and confined to a wheelchair. Lemus, of the now-defunct Revolutionary Democratic Unification Party, was elected to a five-year term in 1956 but ousted in a 1960 coup. On March 22 a court fined him \$1,100 and ordered him to pay unspecified damages to the family of a man fatally mauled by his two pit bull dogs.

NATIONAL

Perot criticizes USAir sale

BALTIMORE — Ross Perot criticized the Clinton administration Wednesday for approving "the world's dumbest airline deal" — the sale of a 19.9 percent share of USAir to British Airways. Perot made the comment during a speech before the American Society of Newspaper Editors. The sale was conditionally approved March 15 by Transportation Secretary Federico Pena, who said he



expected the British to open their skies to American carriers in exchange, something American airlines have long wanted. "We just did the world's dumbest airline deal," Perot said. "We got it stopped once during the Bush Administration."

US accuses 44 countries

WASHINGTON — The Clinton administration today accused 44 countries of erecting unfair trade practices that rob American companies of foreign sales. Japan was singled out as the biggest perpetrator of barriers to competition, followed by the 12-nation European Community, in a report prepared by the office of U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor. The report, the eighth annual edition, is the first step in a process that could lead to trade sanctions if negotiations fail to correct alleged infractions.

Pulitzer Prize winner injured

SANTA FE — Pulitzer Prize-winning novelist Wallace Stegner was in guarded condition at a hospital Wednesday after a traffic accident. He was honored for his 1992 collection of essays entitled "Where the Bluebird Sings to the Lemonade Springs: Living and Writing in the West." The novelist won the Pulitzer Prize in 1972 for "Angle of Repose" and the National Book Award in 1977 for "The Spectator Bird."

OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Chamber Choir presents its spring concert this evening at 7 p.m. in the Snite Auditorium. Selections include the Liebeslieder Walzer by Brahms and Four English Folksongs by Vaughan Williams. The concert is free and open to the public.

"What Happens when Christians pray and When Buddhists Practice Zen" is the topic of a dialogue by Kern Trembath of the Theology department to be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the main auditorium of the Center for Continuing Education. All are welcome to attend.

Asian American Association Members: Sign up for Midwest Asian American Students Union (MAASU)

conference will be tonight at 8:30 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, 2nd floor, LaFortune. Limited number. If you're interested but cannot attend sign up, please contact Jeannie Wong or Erica Deiparine.

Attention Seniors- Sr. Deanna Sabetta of the New York Archdiocese Teacher Volunteer Program will be on campus Apr. 4, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns (CSC). She will interview those whose applications are complete. Be sure to sign up for your interview at the CSC by Apr. 1.

SARG Meeting will be held tonight at 8 p.m. in the Foster Room, 3rd Floor, LaFortune.

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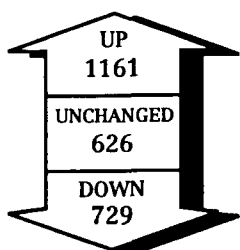
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

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In 1933: Nazi Germany began its persecution of Jews with a boycott of Jewish-owned businesses.

In 1939: The United States recognized the Franco government in Spain following the end of the Spanish civil war.

In 1977: The U.S. Senate followed the example of the House by adopting a stringent code of ethics requiring full financial disclosure and limits on outside income.

In 1984: Recording star Marvin Gaye was shot to death by his father, Marvin Gay Sr., in Los Angeles.

Thomas Wolfe Society gives Lanzinger award

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Thomas Wolfe Society has honored Notre Dame Professor Klaus Lanzinger, department chairman of German and Russian languages and literatures, with the Zelda Gitlin Literary Prize for his article, "Jason's Voyage: The International Theme of Thomas Wolfe."

"My contribution to the Thomas Wolfe scholarship has been to demonstrate how Wolfe has made a substantial contribution to the international theme in American literature," Lanzinger said. "In light of this theme, Wolfe is in line with authors such as Hawthorne and Henry James."

Lanzinger said Thomas Wolfe himself used the expression "Jason's Voyage," to refer to Jason and the Golden Fleece of Greek mythology, in his allusion to the young American who tours Europe in search of a lost cultural heritage.

Lanzinger's award winning article actually grew out of the Thomas Wolfe chapter in his book, *Jason's Voyage: The Search for the Old World in American Literature. A Study of Melville, Hawthorne, Henry James, and Thomas Wolfe.*

As a result of 15 years of research in both the United States and Europe, Lanzinger's article appeared in the fall 1992 issue of *The Thomas Wolfe Review*, according to Lanzinger.

A jury of leading scholars on Thomas Wolfe selected Lanzinger's article as the best publication on Wolfe that year, and awarded him the Zelda Gitlin Prize.

Lanzinger's book, *Jason's Voyage*, recounts the Grand Tours of four major American authors: Wolfe, Melville, Hawthorne, and James.

"These tours were aesthetic

pilgrimages to search for the richness of culture," he said. "This search for the old world means the search for their European ancestry."

"Through Thomas Wolfe, I have gained an awareness of the importance of Europe for American writers, and I began to connect the European experiences of these four writers," Lanzinger said.

During his undergraduate study as an Austrian exchange student at Bowdoin College in Maine, Lanzinger became interested in American literature and Thomas Wolfe, he said. "Nathaniel Hawthorne attended this same college," he added.

Lanzinger has dealt primarily with Wolfe for 30 years, but he has performed the majority of his research work at the Houghton Library at Harvard University, which contains actual manuscripts of Wolfe's work, he said.

After receiving a post-doctoral Fulbright research grant in 1961, he obtained full access to Wolfe's manuscripts, Lanzinger explained. "This opened my eyes to the enormous amount of material still untouched in Wolfe's scholarship," he said.

Serving as the director of the Notre Dame Foreign Study Program in Innsbruck, Austria, from 1982-85 gave Lanzinger the opportunity to trace the European paths of American writers in many European capitals. "This was a very revealing experience," he said.

The annual Zelda Gitlin Literary Prize of the Thomas Wolfe Society was established by Paul Gitlin, of the Wolfe Estate, in memory of his wife in 1982, according to Lanzinger.

The literary prize will be officially presented at the annual meeting of the Thomas Wolfe Society in New Orleans at the end of May.

Weiss speaks to Holy Cross Sisters

By MICHAEL WORKMAN
News Writer

Holy Gospel readings that tell of tears shed by Jesus may have more than an obvious, literal meaning, according to Herold Weiss, a member of Saint Mary's Department of Religious Studies for the past 23 years.

Weiss gave a lecture entitled "Jesus Wept" in the fourth part of Lenten-long series of guest lecturers honoring the Sisters of the Holy Cross at Saint Mary's Wednesday afternoon. Weiss spoke about the Gospel of John's account of Jesus raising Lazarus from the dead.

"The Gospel of John is a highly constructed literary piece that was written by sophisticated literary people who understood the various levels of literature," Weiss said.

His discussion was focused on John 11:35, which reads, "And Jesus wept." This verse is not as simple as it appears, according to Weiss.

"Was Jesus weeping out of sorrow for the death of his friend, or was Jesus crying out of frustration because of man's lack of faith and his sinfulness?" Weiss asked.



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Dr. Herold Weiss lectured at Saint Mary's yesterday as part of a Lenten lecture series running from March 3 - April 7.

He went on to explained how Jesus' weeping was an example of the Gospel author's use of irony and sarcasm. He explained how the author made it appear that Jesus was grieving for the loss of his friend, Lazarus, but in reality the author was possibly mocking those who felt sorrow

for Jesus. "To sentimentalize for Jesus is ridiculed by the author of John," he said. "We feel good when we sentimentalize for Jesus, however it is laughable for thinking that Jesus was upset over something that he could have prevented in the first place."

Scam artist cons three students

BY SARAH DORAN
Associate News Editor

Three Notre Dame students gave \$48 to an unidentified male yesterday morning after the man convinced them he needed the money to pay for car repairs at an Amoco station on US 31, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director of Notre Dame Security.

The man was described as a 30-year-old black male about 5'9" tall and 165 pounds with a noticeable scar on the left side of his nose and a rough com-

plexion, Hurley said. The man stopped two men and a woman in the D-2 parking lot at 1:43 a.m. and introduced himself as David Green.

He told the students that his car was at the station and, as they took him there, told them that he needed \$32 for work done on his car. He then added that he did not have money for gas and oil, said Hurley.

The students went to an Automated Teller Machine to take money out of the bank to give the man, Hurley said. Students said the suspect was "very con-

vincing and very friendly," telling them that he was employed at the baseball stadium construction site on campus, according to Hurley.

They later contacted Security, who discovered that the suspect did not have a car at the Amoco Station, said Hurley.

Similar incidents have been reported in Roseland, South Bend and elsewhere around St. Joseph's County. Hurley said students who see a man fitting this description should contact Security immediately.

"It was through St. Thomas that I first came to realize that it is possible to regard scholarly work as a service to God."

Edith Stein

Thomism

at Notre Dame • Fall, 1993



The philosophy department at Notre Dame is nationally ranked and world class. Among other things, it has, over the years, been noted for its contributions to interpreting and teaching the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas.

It is not often clear what courses among the many excellent offerings in philosophy are designed to serve that interest. A brochure providing descriptions of the Fall courses which are Thomistic in inspiration has been mailed to Freshmen and Sophomores.

If you have not received the brochure, ask for one at either the Philosophy Department, 337 O'Schaughnessy or the Jacques Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library.

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Education Program, Campus Ministry and the Center for Spirituality.

•The inclusion of Saint Mary's Catholic intellectual legacy in its curriculum in order to promote its Catholic background.

•The addition of the Dean of Faculty and the Associate Dean of Faculty in the Faculty Assembly.

•The consideration of feminist scholarship when recruiting new faculty.

•The reevaluation of the orientation program so that needs of first year students can be better met, and the addition of a mentoring program in which all first year students would be assigned a faculty member to advise her throughout her first year of studies.

•The construction of a Security and Visitors Center closer to the main entrance to the campus.

Horning has been planning committee chair since the inception of the LRPCC which first met in September of 1991 at the request of President William Hickey. Horning served as chairman on a similar committee following the failed

merger between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame in 1971.

Five task forces were developed to investigate the areas of Administrative Affairs, Academic Affairs, Fiscal Affairs, Student Affairs, and College Relations.

These task forces were further divided into study groups who studied and observed the needs of the Saint Mary's Community. They were also asked to predict how those needs might change and make recommendations on how to prepare for them.

The LRPCC then converted these observations and studies into a working draft of over 30 recommendations to be presented to the Board of Regents. The LRPCC plans to meet again in late June.

Horning said that the committee is making progress.

"We're 8/10 of the way there. We're integrating the ideas and considering some of the proposals and weaving them in. We're wrapping it up," he said.

Horning emphasized that the recommendations are very tentative at this point and there is no official status. He also commended the work of all committee members involved in the process. He said he knew from the start that the group would work well together.

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their host. "It is one of the casualties of the weekend; we need to keep them going."

Iris Outlaw, Director of Minority Affairs, said that having hosts and hostesses of the same ethnic race gives visitors "a more honest impression of what's happening to their ethnic race." She said that visitors are more likely to be exposed to organizations of their specific race.

Events for this weekend were planned by a student committee beginning in December, and additional students have volunteered their time to help with the events of the weekend.

The committee was chosen and is led by student coordinators Michael Swanson and sophomore Norma Hernandez from Pasquerilla Hall East.

Swanson and Hernandez have been actively communi-

cating with prospective students all year, according to Swanson.

They agreed that it is beneficial to have students at Notre Dame interacting with high school students.

In addition to visiting high schools during October break, they have kept in touch with prospective students all year.

"[Prospective students] see us as friends at Notre Dame, someone they can talk to," Swanson said. "They feel more comfortable asking about things. They know I'm going to give them an honest answer. They know they can always call on us if they have any questions."

Events include a tour of the campus, a speech by University President Father Edward Malloy, social events, including Latin Expressions and the Collegiate Jazz Festival, and a Mass. The visitors' travel is arranged for them, and their travel and meals are paid for by Undergraduate Admissions.

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Brooks was concerned about what the adverse publicity could do to his position in the upcoming NFL draft, in which he is projected as a first round pick.

"Most definitely I'm concerned," he said. "I'm quite upset about the picture that's been painted. This puts a blemish on my character."

"There were some accusations made. Nobody ever made the effort to talk to me. I never had the chance to tell my side of the story. This whole thing has been blown out of proportion. It was just a case of me not knowing what the law in Indiana was."

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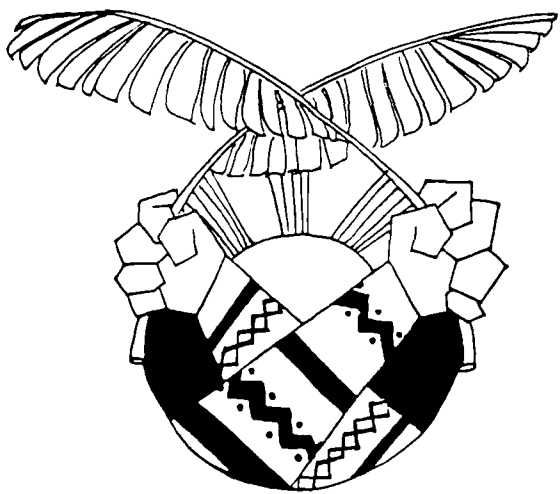
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Applications due April 6

After lengthy deliberation, the Faculty Senate has the following response to the Report of the Committee on Academic Life. The Senate's response is an effort to encourage reflection and dialogue on some of the issues raised during the process of the Colloquy for the Year 2000. As a further part of that reflection and dialogue, **the Faculty Senate will sponsor a forum April 13th at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Continuing Education Auditorium.** This faculty forum will briefly put the Senate's response in the context of the April Accords on the faculty's role in University governance. The faculty will then have the opportunity to raise their concerns with the Report itself as well as with the Senate's response. All are welcomed and encouraged to attend.

FACULTY SENATE RESPONSE TO THE REPORT OF THE COMMITTEE ON ACADEMIC LIFE

The Faculty Senate discussed the report of the Committee on Academic Life at its meetings on March 1, March 15 and March 22. In the wake of those discussions, the Academic Affairs committee of the Senate has drafted this response. It is essential that elected faculty members be directly involved in this process. The Senate is aware that many hours of discussion underlie the current document, based on numerous meetings with various constituencies on campus, including faculty. We must stress at the outset, given the time constraints imposed on the Senate, that the Senate's response is necessarily very selective. We deliberately focus on the primary areas of concern and recognize that this focus overshadows wide areas of agreement and support.

The Faculty Senate concurs with the tone and direction of the report of the Committee on Academic Life. That concurrence, however, is subject to the concerns and reservations noted below. These concerns fall into four general areas: the Catholic character, the academic culture at Notre Dame, the issue of priorities, and implementation. The remainder of this response summarizes briefly some of the major issues regarding each of these areas, concluding with two additional items of concern.

THE CATHOLIC CHARACTER OF NOTRE DAME. The Senate concurs with the report's concern to maintain the Catholic character of Notre Dame, recognizing that the task of fostering that Catholic character will fall increasingly to the faculty, and that it is appropriate that it do so. Nonetheless, the Senate is concerned that sections 2A and 2B do not adequately articulate the complementary relationship of the intellectual and Catholic character of Notre Dame. Some are concerned that the emphasis in recommendation 1 could be read as stressing the Catholic character in isolation from our intellectual mission. It is imperative that these concerns be addressed simultaneously. Thus, we recommend that the second sentence be replaced by the following:

All who participate in hiring faculty must be cognizant of and responsive to the need to recruit a faculty that achieves the highest level of excellence and that includes a proportion of Catholics sufficient to foster the Catholic intellectual tradition.

This formulation attempts to address why Catholics might be more likely to help foster the Catholic character of the University. Moreover, the use of the phrase "proportion ... sufficient" to accomplish such a task recognizes that the matter of numbers could significantly vary from discipline to discipline. This wording also better captures the spirit of the preceding section.

The implications of Recommendation 1, as currently stated in the report on Academic Life, and the procedures to implement Recommendation 1 provoked substantial heated discussion in the Senate. The sources of concern: First, how is the recommendation to be implemented? In the past six months we believe we have seen substantial progress in terms of communication and cooperation with the administration in many areas. The Senate wants this spirit to extend to this dimension as well. Rather than suggesting that a policy be implemented by the administration and simply executed by each department, the Senate thinks it would be more fruitful for each department to initiate the process and for the administration to work with each department in implementing the policy. Second, the Senate is concerned that the word "predominate" implies a focus principally on numbers. While it may be necessary for some departments to have a majority of Catholics and some departments perhaps to have a predominant number, it also is possible that some departments may have few. The number of Catholics should be tied to the goal of fostering and deepening the Catholic character of Notre Dame rather than being tied to a simple numerical formula. Third, the Senate is concerned that this recommendation be implemented in a way that respects the pluralism within the Catholic community itself as well as within the broader community. The vitality of Catholic intellectual life must not be compromised by political considerations. And finally, the Senate is concerned that the difficulty — some argue the impossibility — of recognizing "dedicated and committed Catholics" at the entry level could lead to abuses in the process.

ACADEMIC CULTURE AT NOTRE DAME. To reiterate an oft-cited faculty concern, there appear to be a number of ways in which the campus culture does not always contribute and sometimes may actually impede the pursuit of academic excellence. For example, the Colloquy report on Academic Life does not mention the library until Section 4 on infrastructure, although the library is a key component of the academic life of a university. The library is no more infrastructure than is the faculty, and a focus on the academic culture would suggest a central role for both. Second, undergraduates are not sufficiently integrated into the research and scholarship of the faculty. One symptom of this lack of integration is that the University's undergraduates recently have had too little success in competing for national fellowships. These

two examples suggest that the academic culture at Notre Dame needs to be examined in substantially more detail so that we can take steps to enhance and improve the educational experience at Notre Dame.

We are encouraged by the section on internationality and recommendation 18, especially its emphasis on enhancing faculty presence in residential life and establishing a bookstore commensurate with the University's needs and aspirations. We further urge that the University Press be subvented in a manner commensurate with the scholarly aspirations of this University.

PRIORITIES. There are two issues under the heading of priorities: What does the Colloquy report imply about priorities among all the proposed projects? and what should be the process of determining those priorities?

First, on the priorities themselves. Section 4 of the Academic Life report appears to be merely a wish list of the academic units' major desires, and says nothing about what priorities should exist among the centers, structures and new initiatives given that we do not now have the funds to undertake all and may not achieve that level of funding even with the next funding campaign. The Senate urges that the library be high on the list of priorities and that the library be explicitly included in all aspects of future strategic planning. The Senate further judges that graduate education needs substantial additional funding to compete at the level the University has targeted. The Senate notes that while section 4 details initiatives for research and graduate education, this section largely is silent on undergraduate education. We view this omission as a major oversight of this report.

The Senate also is concerned about a certain tension within the report that follows directly from the lack of priorities. What is the relative priority of undertaking "bold new ventures" *versus* enhancing existing "centers of strength"? The report is unclear on this crucial point. For example, page 4 of the report notes those centers of excellence that need to be adequately supported while page 38 details the recommendation for a Ph.D. program in the College of Business Administration.

Elected faculty need to be involved directly in determining priorities. The Senate applauds Recommendation 19 to "commission a comprehensive strategic plan for enhancing research and scholarship at Notre Dame." The Senate calls for elected faculty representatives to participate in such a planning process in the continuing spirit of communication, cooperation and collegiality. In addition, procedures involving consensual discussion after bona fide attempts to measure quality would help departments to put their particular plans in context — the context of their college as well as of a Catholic university. The Senate presumes that the expanded PAC committee will concern itself with such questions in a continuing fashion.

IMPLEMENTATION. A clear weakness of this report is the lack of focus on implementation. We have seen too many task force reports and studies fail in this regard. Our concerns focus on two issues. First, the ambiguity of language in places: (recommendation 1) how do we assess "dedicated and committed"?; (recommendation 4) how do we "encourage such excellence by offering appropriate incentives"?; how do we recognize and reward good teaching? Secondly, these are calls for specificity which understandably cannot be spelled out in such a report, but will need to be so in practice — a practice that must be shared and developed into a living tradition. It is imperative that the various consultative bodies be galvanized in this effort. Simply stated, the faculty need a structured and central role in the implementation of this report, in keeping with a proper interpretation of Recommendation 19.

Two additional concerns were of significance to the Senate. The first stems from the tone of the mission statement, and specifically with the phrase "We on the faculty ..." in the first sentence of paragraph 5 of the Academic Life report. While the thrust of this mission statement is acceptable and while many on the faculty have made substantial contributions to the process of the Colloquy, this document is not itself of the faculty because the faculty participating in the Colloquy were not elected by the faculty.

The second concerns the section on "Personal and Professional Conduct" on pp. 4-5. At one level, it is incontestable that "teachers and scholars must maintain a high standard of personal and professional conduct." Nevertheless, there remains concern regarding the range and inclusiveness of the language here. If Notre Dame intends its guidelines on such matters to be at variance with those of the AAUP then the points of disagreement should be made clear. If Notre Dame's guidelines are the same as the AAUP's then that also should be made explicit. In addition, the Academic Articles should be cited at this point to give a specificity which this document need not have. These concerns are in the spirit of clarity on matters which may indeed involve some delicate points of conflict between professional practices and, say, Catholic teaching and practice, so vagueness can invite a certain trepidation.

Brandon Lee killed on movie set

WILMINGTON, N.C. (AP) — Actor Brandon Lee, son of the martial arts movies legend who died at age 32, was hit by a projectile and killed Wednesday in an accident on the set of the movie he was starring in.

Lee, who was 27, was struck in the abdomen when a gun rigged to shoot blanks fired the object. He died at New Hanover Regional Medical Center, where he had undergone surgery.

The actor was starring in "The Crow," an action-adventure film based on an adult comic book of the same name. He was playing a rock star who is murdered by a gang then comes back to life with supernatural powers to avenge his death and reunite with his fiancée.

Executive Producer Bob Rosen said the accident happened during the filming of a flashback scene. Lee was standing about 20 feet from the gun when it was fired.

Lee's father, Bruce, died in 1973.

Police were investigating Wednesday's shooting, though they classified it as accidental.

"After doing incredibly difficult stunts on this movie, we were doing something incredibly simple," Rosen said. "It was not really in any way what one would think of as a dangerous scene."

When a blank is fired, a piece of soft wadding normally comes out of the gun, not a projectile, Rosen said. "I've never heard of anything like this before. I don't know how it got in there," he said.

Filming in Wilmington began Feb. 1 and was to conclude next week.

A series of mishaps have marred production since the first day, when a worker touched a high-voltage wire on a studio back lot. He remains hospitalized.

The magazine Entertainment Weekly reported in its April 2 issue that other problems have occurred during the eight weeks of production: a disgruntled employee drove a car through the studio's plaster shop; a construction worker slipped and drove a screwdriver through his hand; a storm damaged sets; and a publicist

was injured in a minor car accident.

Brandon Lee was 8 when his father died. Though the cause was listed as a brain edema, or swelling of the brain, the coroner described it as "death by misadventure" and rumors circulated that drugs or other factors caused his death.

Besides a series of martial arts movies, most filmed in Hong Kong, Bruce Lee also appeared in segments of the "Batman" television series and starred as Kato in "The Green Hornet" series.

Brandon Lee was born in Oakland, Calif., and moved to Hong Kong with his parents when he was 6. After his father's death, he returned to the United States and attended Emerson College in Boston. He studied acting at the Strasberg Academy in New York and Los Angeles.

The younger Lee starred with David Carradine in "Kung Fu: The Movie" but said that he was more interested in other roles than in following in his father's footsteps.

Clinton may be swilling at last call on 'Cheers'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Everyone wanted to belly up to the bar for Wednesday's filming of the final "Cheers" episode — even President Clinton.

But despite an invitation to join stars Ted Danson, Kirstie Alley and other cast members of the long-running NBC sitcom, White House officials said Clinton would be unable to fly in from Washington.

"We can't do it this week," said Dee Dee Myers, Clinton's press secretary. But she hinted that Clinton may somehow be part of the show.

"I think there may be ways," said Ms. Myers. She didn't elaborate, and "Cheers" representatives were unavailable Wednesday.

The 90-minute finale, which airs May 20, was scheduled to be shot Wednesday night at Paramount studios. Former cast member Shelley Long was to make a return visit.

A White House aide who spoke on condition of anonymity said Clinton would

like to appear but the matter was complicated by his father-in-law's ill health and by his April 3-4 summit meeting with Russian President Boris Yeltsin.

"Cheers" has attracted other politicians: former House Speaker Tip O'Neill and former Sen. Gary Hart have made appearances.

There is precedent if Clinton were to appear on a prime time entertainment show. In 1968, President Nixon solemnly intoned "Sock it to me" on the variety series "Rowan & Martin's Laugh-In."

Clinton has his own Hollywood ties: He made use of talk shows and the expertise of TV producers and close friends Harry Thomason and Linda Bloodworth-Thomason during the 1992 campaign.

"Cheers," which has been on the air since September 1982, remains a top-rated show for third-place NBC and is the longest-running comedy currently on television.

Familiar voice will answer NYC emergency telephones

NEW YORK (AP) — Dial 1 for murder?

Starting Monday, calls to certain New York City police stations to report anything from murder to mischief will get a uniform response: "If you have a touch-tone phone, press 1 now."

The increasingly familiar, disembodied voice of automated answering will be heard during a 90-day test in three of the Police Department's 75 precincts.

If, as hoped, it overcomes logjams at busy station house switchboards, it could be expanded to the entire department, said Michael Amarosa,

director of police communications.

"There's a lot of frustration in the public and even the department, getting through to the precincts," Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly told reporters Wednesday.

He said that often when calls come in, there is "nobody really available to hand them off to."

Police in Portland, Ore., and a number of smaller departments, including Salem, Ore., and Vallejo, Calif., have adopted the system. San Francisco considered installing such a system early this year, but instead is concentrating on overhauling 911 service.

The annual Bookstore Basketball Tournament began on Wednesday, March 31, 1993.

Persons who would normally park their vehicles in the A7 lot, the Lyons courts, or use the Stepan courts as overflow parking will be prohibited from parking in those areas during the course of this tournament. Alternative parking will be in the A9 and A10 lots on the inner campus, and the B1 and B2 lots on the perimeter of campus.

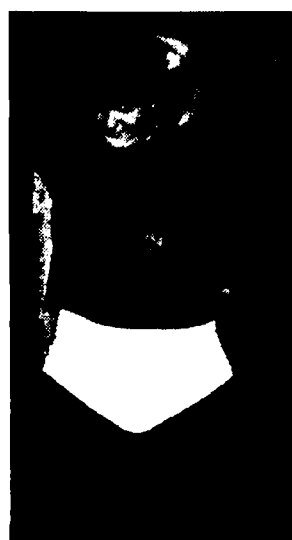
The Bookstore Basketball Tournament Committee and the University Security/Police Department ask for your cooperation during this festive time for the student body and university community. If you have questions about this or other parking related matters, please call the Security Services Office at 631-5053.

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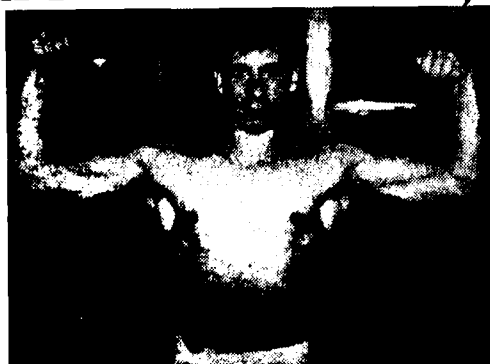
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Living Church must critique its past

Dear Editor:

I feel I must respond to two articles in last Friday's Observer on the subject of women in the priesthood. Robert Wainwright's letter entitled, "Why Do You Support This Cause?" spoke of the lecture given by Bishop Francis Murphy of Baltimore. I must first point out that this lecture did not outline specific arguments for allowing women to be ordained, which may have been the source of some of his dissatisfaction.

Instead, it was a report given by a bishop of actions he and other bishops had taken to support women and speak out on issues affecting women within the Church. Bishop Murphy's message was one of encouragement. He acknowledged that there is a significant amount of concern being voiced on the church's position towards women and that we should continue to discuss these issues.

Robert Wainwright's letter described a crowd of supporters basking in the fact that discussing women's ordination was an act of disobedience to the Pope. The laughter at the fact that Bishop Murphy admitted he had not been given permission to discuss the topic

of women in the priesthood was not euphoric. It was an expression of how sad it is that we cannot, in the eyes of the Pope, come together as a Catholic community to discuss our concern for this community.

This concern involves a community whose members are not all allowed to serve as they feel called. I think the fact that supporters of women in the priesthood like myself do not consider leaving the church shows how deep this concern is and how strong our love of the church is that we would risk defiance in order to express our pain.

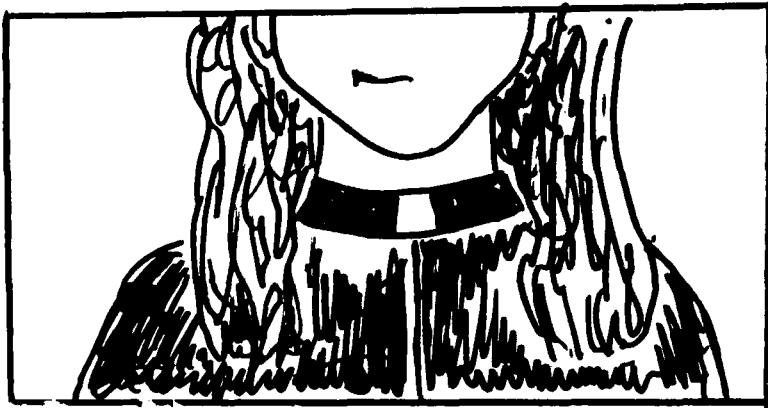
This letter asks me to consider if I am "really concerned about the church and the salvation of souls, or am I just a rebel who wants to find any excuse to subvert ancient tradition with the trend of the moment." I must ask the author how he can call the equality of humanity Jesus proclaimed as he spoke to Samaritans, lepers and women a trend of the moment. Following Christ's example is the foundation on which the church was built. He asks me to express my concern in the spirit of Christ. I am. Only by allowing women into the priesthood will the church

embody the Christian message of love and equality it proclaims. Father Griffin in his article "An Argument Defending the Catholic Church," states that it is wrong to argue that ordination into the priesthood is a "right" denied women. No one can claim they have a right to be ordained. Entering the priesthood requires a dedicated individual and special calling. Father Griffin, what would you say to women who do feel that they have been called to the priesthood? Why do you assume that women would not want to be ordained as celibates and that they would bring with them a liberal agenda? I do not understand why you consider the ordination of women and those who support it a threat to the church.

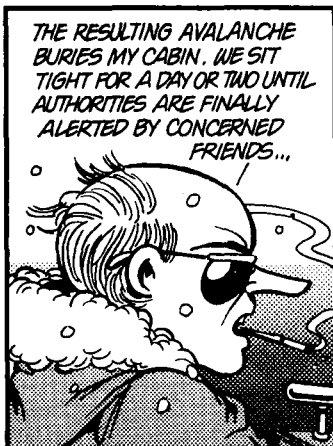
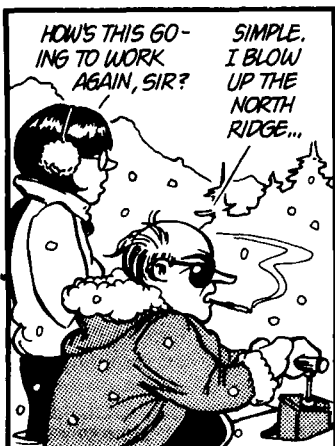
You ask, "what shape would the church be in after undergoing the revolution that the liberated women would like to impose on it, as soon as they start wearing mitres?" I will tell you what I envision.

I envision a church which understands the experience of all its members and can address and minister to their needs. I see a church not unlike the dorm masses here at Notre Dame where the sense of community is eminent, where dorms such as my own have consciously chosen to use inclusive language and where our rector, R.A.s and other women guests give homilies. I see a living church not afraid to critique its past or change its future as it constantly strives to live in the example of Christ.

Claire Kriens
Pasquerilla West
March 29, 1993



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"One man's justice is another's injustice."

Ralph Waldo Emerson

Balance the scales, submit:

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A name brand reunion

The Generics' Notre Dame graduates gather for 'The Gig '93'

By JIM VOGL
Accent Writer

"The true test of creativity is the occupation of generic space."

— Brian Grunert

College bands come and go, but The Generics are coming back again.

The band whose nucleus consisted of '93 graduates Dave Geist, Brian Grunert and Dennis Wolf, will return to the area for a reunion this Friday and Saturday at Bridget's.

Due to graduation, foreign studies programs, time commitments and egos, most college bands face identity crises and usually disband within a year.

But The Generics non-image still survives today, thanks in part to a concept that came to

'There's generic bread, coffee, and there's nothing wrong with being a generic band.'

—Brian Grunert, member of The Generics

Wolf in a dream one night.

From this idea, Grunert and singer Damien Shiner, both design students, rendered an emblematic UPC bar code symbol for plain-lettered white posters. Band members would wear white T-shirts with "DRUMS," "VOICE," etc. printed on the front.

Since then, a number of changes occurred underneath these "uniforms" in the 28 months of the band's existence. Yet through it all, the band maintained a resilient, consistent character.

Here is a histography of the band's personnel changes:

•Feb. 1990: bassist Brian

Grunert, singer Damien Shiner and drummer Dennis Wolf broke away from a "cheezy metal band" known around campus as "Calcutta Rain" to form The Generics. They then recruited guitarist Dave Geist from another band.

Aras Ulenas responded to an ad in the paper and joined the band as keyboardist. "They heard my name and weren't sure what to expect of me, just some Indian guy who probably wears a turban and plays around with all kinds of electronic equipment," Ulenas said.

•April 1991: Shiner graduated. Thirty vocalists tried out to replace him, and the band decided to keep two—Anne Heaton, who went to Spain in the fall of 1991, and Jeff Burgis.

'The friendship, the love of music bonded us even though we've spent so much time apart and changed.'

—Brian Grunert, member of The Generics

•August 1991: Grunert went to London for a semester.

•September 1991: "When I'm involved in music, I don't need to eat or sleep," said Geist to

his fellow band members. With strong advice from his father, Geist took some time off to improve his academic standing.

Jim Siwek, a friend of Geist's, stepped in to play lead-guitar full-time. Geist continued in a managerial role, contributing occasionally as bassist and backup guitarist.

... The changes did have a few negative effects. "Instead of pushing forward, we spent a lot of time relearning songs. That's one reason we slipped into playing dances our second year," Ulenas explained. "We were more geared toward that type of cover music instead of experimenting with different types of music or doing more originals."

But the band's concept stresses flexibility. "The type of music we wanted to cover was kind of generic," Grunert said of the band's routine, which included covers songs of U2, The Cult, Depeche Mode and New Order. "There's generic bread, coffee, and there's nothing wrong with being a generic band," Grunert said.

The band also credited Wolf's organizational skills, booking regular gigs and taking care of the financial end. Also, Geist stayed on as a sound-man to keep the same original acoustics. But through it all, the biggest surprise was the immediate chemistry still remains today.

"It's amazing to me how we all get along," Ulenas said. "We were not all originally friends, we were from different dorms, had different majors, different backgrounds and different ideas... but there were never any ego problems, none of that."

"The friendships that developed was the key," Grunert said. "We were able to feed of the energies of other members while we were playing."

The original members have since been splintered as follows:

•Shiner works for the Schutte & Co. ad agency in his hometown of Buffalo, NY. He formed an alternative rock band with two high school buddies called "Wisdom of Children," which will play with The Generics both nights.

"We play all originals; it's sort of a reaction to The Generics, something more creative," he says.

•Wolf has a computer job in Florida after finishing his stint with R.O.T.C.

•Ulenas is finishing his senior year at Notre Dame and plans to obtain his master's degree in music.

•Geist works for Information Resources, Inc., a computer design company in Chicago. He moonlights as the sound man for a suburban band called Paradox, and recently cut a six-song demo tape for them.

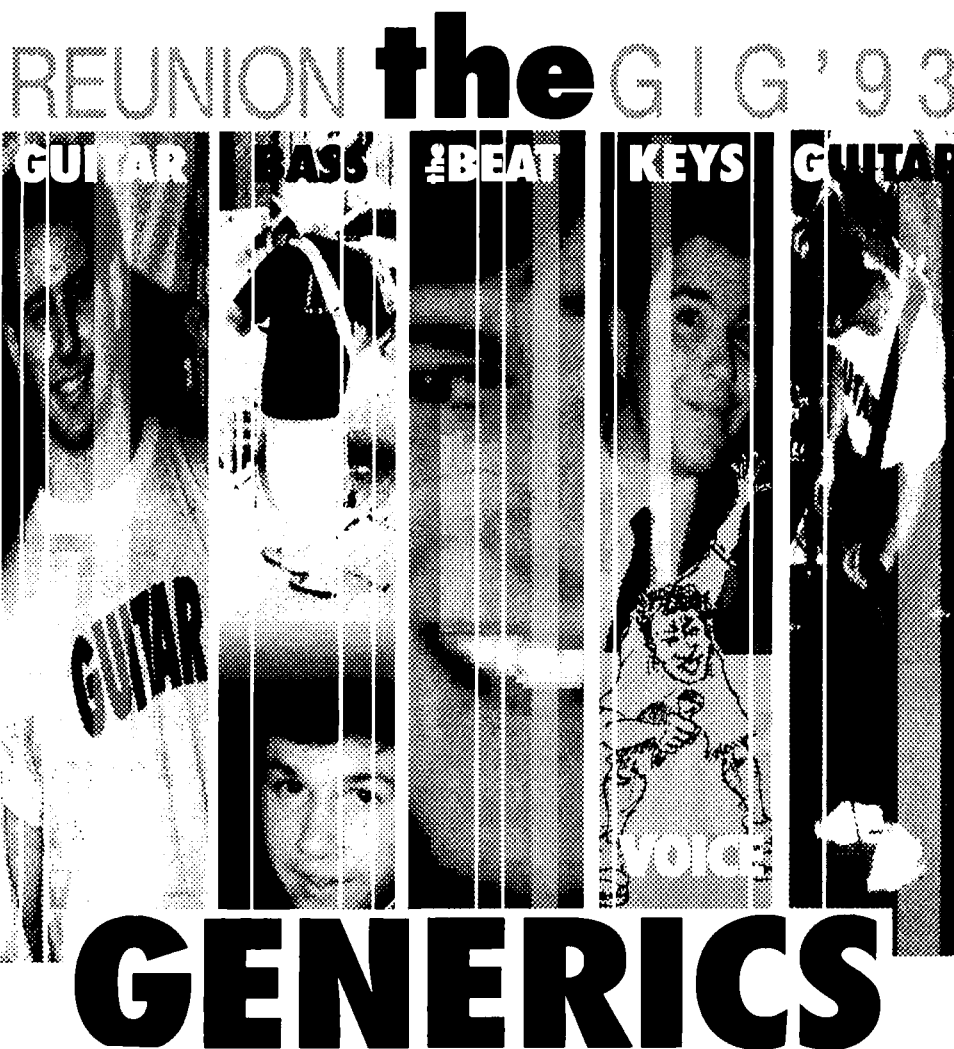
"Music is what keeps me sane," Shiner admits. His wife, ND grad Tiffany Israel, also helps in that capacity. The band got together for the wedding in January and plotted the reunion at that time.

... Another inspiration for their reunion came from a memory from their first year together. That spring, they were joined at Senior Bar by "First Friday," a former Notre Dame group making their 25-year anniversary appearance.

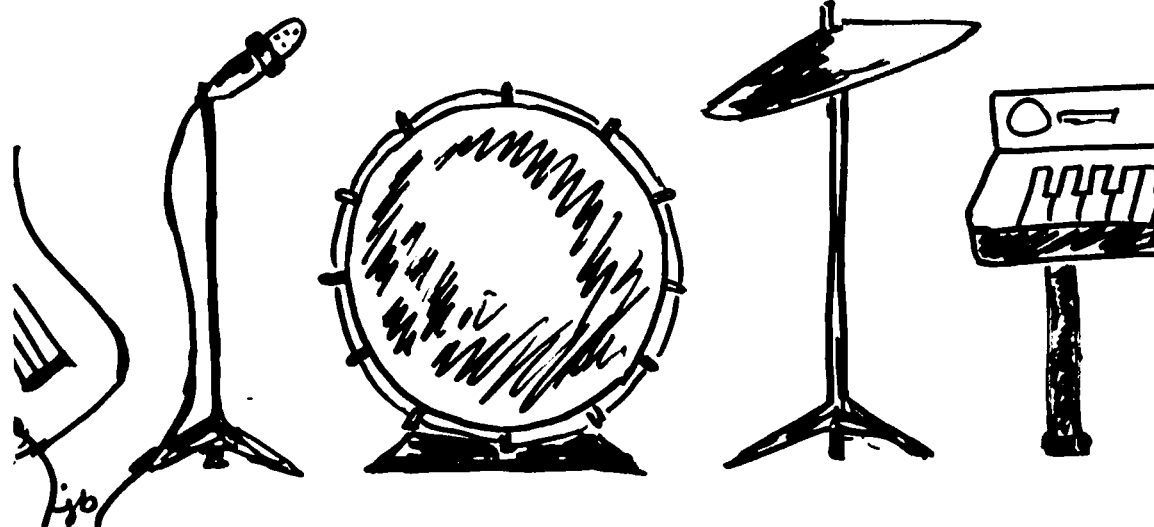
"Just to see those guys doing it after all those years was really incredible," recalled Ulenas. "One's now a professor, one's a lawyer, one's a doctor and one's still in the music industry. It kind of parallels us—everybody's got their own jobs, one's married, one's engaged and I'm the guy sticking in the music business."

Grunert saw significance in his group's reunion event.

"It won't be as nostalgic as First Friday's reunion. But the fact that all the original members are getting together says something about the synergy of The Generics—the friendship, the love of music bonded us even through we've spent so much time apart and changed."



The Generics will perform their reunion this Friday and Saturday, April 2 and 3, at Bridget's.



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THE 'INDEPENDENT' NEWSPAPER SCREWING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S (when we feel like it)

Sex sculptures at Saint Mary's: The second coming

By I. M. SPENT
Absurder Art Critic

Gasps, silence, and then thunderous applause. That was the reaction to the unveiling of Anita Lay's new sculptures to be displayed on the campus of Saint Mary's from now 'til eternity. Lays last sculptures, described by many as "those icky, bulbous, giant testicle things," were the rave of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community last fall.

"I've never met a group of more sexually open, acceptive, and expressive individuals like the students here," exclaimed Ms. Lay at the press conference.

"I can't wait for the reactions to my new creations," continued Ms. Lay, "I feel they explore core emotions that the students here are really in touch with."

Students were so "in touch" with her last creations that the works had to be moved to a



guarded area after a student response that I. Dick Geewhack, chief head of Saint Mary's Security, described as "volatile, explosive — downright orgasmic."

Geewhack explained that one unidentified Saint Mary's student damaged a work after rubbing up against it and moaning, "I'm going to ride you

like a Harley on a piece of bad road."

"Saint Mary's students know what they like," said Ms. Lay, "and they're not afraid to show it."

Student response to the unveiling of the two new sculptures has indeed been emotional.

"They make me think of — well, you know — the 'S' word," commented Mary Chaste, a Saint Mary's junior. "Oh gosh, I think I'm going to vomit."

The two new sculptures, entitled "Phallus in Wonderland," and "Highway 69" will be displayed utilizing new security technology.

Sensors will be located around the pieces which will scan observers and will alert authorities to dramatic increases in select hormone levels.

"We want to install them in dorms on both campuses," explained Geewhack, "and this looks like a great opportunity to test them out."

Ms. Lay is currently at work on several new projects, including a piece called "How to Make Better Use of Your Small Household Appliances" and an entire series of sculptures made from jello called "Organs I Have Played."

"I'm so glad this isn't a campus of repressed, guilt ridden individuals who deny their own sexuality," said Ms. Lay, "Their views of sexuality are so healthy: no immature, homophobic, misogynist, or unhealthy feelings here."

Irish Guard blows (up) Main Building

By BUD WISER
Irish Guard Drinking Buddy

Five former members of the Irish Guard destroyed the Main Building today.

The building, which houses most of Ever Lame's administrative offices, was leveled. The Guardsmen even used blow torches to melt the Golden Dome.

Unfortunately, no administrators or staff members were hurt. However, seven members of Mutual Masturbators at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, MMDN/SMC, who were holding a sit-in in the building, were killed. "They all died with smiles on their faces," said a firefighter at the scene.

"We're just getting our revenge on an oppressive and closed-minded administration," according to ringleader Jack Daniels.

"So we poured Everclear down a few freshmen throats. What's the harm with that? That's been going on since my daddy was in the Guard. We certainly didn't deserve being kicked off the squad for that."

According to witnesses, the

five students were dressed in black except for their plaid skirts. "It was the skirts that gave them away. No one else would wear that God-awful pattern."

The Guardsmen then threw bottle rockets and cherry bombs at the building, shouting, "Death to the evil administration! Beer funnels are our friends!" They then were seen stopping people walking out of Walsh Hall and yelling, "Get over here! You need to drink a beer!"

Campus Security director Saddam Hussein said that his men probably could have stopped the attack, but they were all tied up at South Dining Hall.

"We were busting a guy who tried to sneak 3 apples out of the dining hall. That required all of our manpower. I wish we had been there. We could have confiscated their beer and had one hell of a party."

Present Irish Guard Captain Johnnie Walker said that the other five Guardsmen planned to join them in a sign of solidarity. "But we were just too hung over from the night be-

fore to make it," he said.

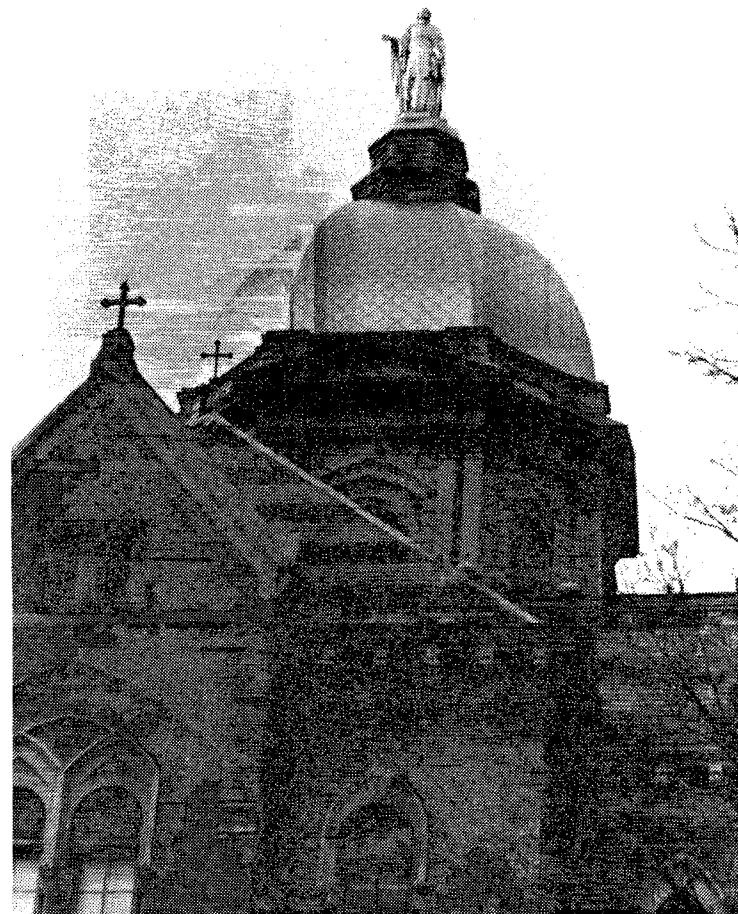
University President "Touch My" Monkey Malloy said that it was too soon for him to comment on the situation. "Further study is warranted before I go and say something rash. I'll get the Colloquy working on it next week."

Professor My Patty's SO'Hairy, Fuhrer of Student Affairs, said "Just you wait! I'll get you, my pretties. And your little dog, too!" Professor SO'Hairy became enraged when she was informed that the Guardsmen don't have a little dog.

Student Body President Full O'Blarney said that he was shocked by the attack.

"We plan to form a Senate committee as soon as possible to investigate the matter. They should have a report ready by next December."

When most students were questioned about it, they said, "The Main Building? Oh, yeah, isn't that the place with the Dome? I didn't notice. I was too busy trying to sneak an open beer across the hall."



This is the Dome. We like to run pictures of it on the front page of The Absurder, sometimes even in color. Too bad it got blown up.

SMC's Wilkinson stages coup at Absurder over tall, smug remarks

By TRYIN'TO B. NICE
Saint Mary's Mediator

Saint Mary's Student Body President-elect MaryBeth "I'm 6'10," but I'm Not That Tall" Wilkinson took over the helm at The Absurder today in a coup d'etat claiming she "would never be called smug again."

After being criticized for her smug and self-righteous attitude at the debates for Student Body President in an Absurder editorial, she decided to take matters into her own hands.

"The Absurder will never, ever call me smug again," she exclaimed as she tore up pictures of Absurder editors Moan N. Rant and Slave Skinny. "I'm fighting the real enemy."

Wilkinson, along with other Irish Guard rejects, stormed into The Absurder office in kilts and poured alcohol down



St. Joe Cop Stop
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Skinny's throat. Taking advantage of his intoxicated state the Guard-Wannabes were able to execute their plan flawlessly.

"Now I have the freedom to be smug as often as I please," said Wilkinson. "And besides, I'm taller and stronger than that Skinny guy. I deserve to



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run this place."

Her short reign was over when Saint Mary's Student Body Vice President of Academic Affairs Lynn "MaryBeth Said I Am" O'Donnell confused the plans that Wilkinson hastily wrote to her on a piece of paper and called Notre Dame Security

rather than members of the local media.

O'Donnell claimed that she was sorry that she broke up the coup, but she said she was not consulted, nor did she understand Wilkinson's plan. "And besides, the microphone in my ear broke. I couldn't hear my instructions."

After a seven-hour standoff with security, all of Wilkinson's co-conspirators surrendered. Security finally dragged her out of the building and took her downtown for booking.

Wilkinson was placed on dorm arrest, under the 24-hour supervision of O'Donnell.

After being released, Wilkinson and O'Donnell appeared in front of the Saint Mary's student body and local police at a press conference. Excerpts from the press conference appear to the right:

Excerpts from press conference:

Wilkinson: "You may have stopped me for now, but watch out Skinny. I'll be back."
O'Donnell: "Yeah, she'll be back."

Wilkinson: "And if you don't start treating me better in the newspaper, I'll give you something to write about."
O'Donnell: "Yeah, she'll give you something to write about."

Wilkinson: "And as for those lousy Irish Guardsmen's attempt to blow up the Main Building, all I can say is that if they had kept me, I'd have gotten the job done."
O'Donnell: "Yeah, she gets the job done."

POINTLESS COLUMN

Masturbation: It's not just for kids anymore

I'm talkin' 'bout sex. With me.

Get it out there for everyone to see.

C'mon. Everybody's doin' it.

Gays and lesbians, after a hard-fought, courageous struggle, are openly a part of the American mainstream. Meanwhile, strange sexual fetishes are not even interesting anymore. Everybody's got one, or has a family member who does. They've all been on Oprah, Donahue or Geraldo. But the most popular sex act in the world is still stigmatized.

But why?

The time has come for masturbators to come out of the closet.

Ever since Onan spilled his own seed, there has been a label stuck to masturbation. The label says "HELLO, My name is (your name), and I am a loser." In our own culture,

an interest in the manual arts indicates sexual immaturity, heterosexual inadequacy and, of course, a tendency toward homosexuality.

But to paraphrase Woody Allen, masturbation is, at least, sex with someone you love.

Maybe Woody isn't the best sexual role model (then again, who is?), but as we ease on the down the road to the 21st century, self-stimulation seems like the only logical sexual choice.

As AIDS makes its morbid rounds, claiming lives from all socioeconomic strata and destroying entire communities in our country and others, it has also given birth to a new awareness of safe sex.

Masturbation is the only disease-free sex possible without a condom. Whether enjoyed alone or with a friend, the singles' alternative offers sexual pleasure with a negligible chance of contracting disease.

But while safe sex requires a conscientious effort on the part of all parties involved, we live in a time when convenience and ease are often valued above all else. Unlike any other sex act, masturbation is exquisitely easy.

Do it anywhere. Do it anytime. Try the bathroom before breakfast. The hotel lobby any time (bring a magazine). The dining hall at lunch. The grotto at dusk. How about the registrar's office at DART time?

It takes very little talent. All you need is a decent sense of rhythm and a vivid imagination.

You only have to please yourself. No experience necessary!

What does it cost? Nada. There's no dinner to buy and no time to waste. Just get right to it. Strike a pose.

We're still moving toward the global village. Personal relationships continue to be de-emphasized. Sexual interplay as we know it is changing drastically. Careers and long distances have already caused difficulty in many stable sexual relationships.

So the next time you can't reach out and literally touch someone, touch yourself. You won't be disappointed.

The views expressed in the Pointless Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Absurder. Well, that's a lie. We're typing this with one hand, and we're damn proud of it. So there.

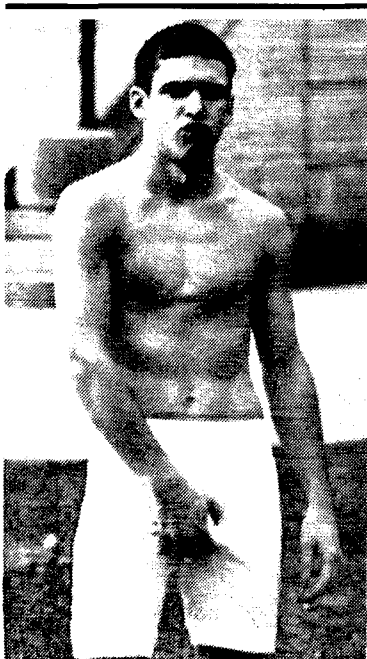
Today's Staff:

You've got to be kidding if you think anyone at The Absurder is going to take credit for this piece of trash. Our office was overthrown by Wilkinson, remember.

Go ask her who did it.

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NOTE: This is only a joke. If this had been a real Absurder, we'd have more spelling errors and misquotes. If you are so sexually repressed or highly-tighty that you find this offensive, get a real life and some therapy. And if we lampooned you or your loved ones in this edition, don't try to sue us. We don't have any money, and you'll only look stupid.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

IN BRIEF (BECAUSE THEY'RE NOT REAL IMPORTANT)

Cheney, Fisher given Laetare Medal

■ The University of Notre Dame awarded this year's Laetare Medal to two outstanding American Catholics: L. Clifford Cheney and Paul Fisher. The award is presented to the American Catholic "whose genius has ennobled the arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the church and enriched the heritage of humanity." Cheney's famous work for the advancement of the Jewish religion and Fisher's groundbreaking sociological research in an effort to end homophobia were recognized by University President Father Edward Malloy. "Notre Dame and the Catholic Church have benefited from the work of these two outstanding individuals," he said.

Lonely Dog star has illegitimate litter

■ Letters From a Lonely Dog" will not appear in today's Absurder. Barbie OJill, noted Absurder canine correspondent, is being spayed after a recent, unplanned pregnancy. She'll be back next week, with another exciting column about unplanned pregnancies, smoking in bed, condom distribution and resistance to change within the Catholic Church. Baby gifts can be directed to The Absurder.



Wilbur, Flynnstone guilty of fraud

■ The Absurder, via an insidious money trail, has linked Notre Dame's student government and Wilbur, of "Spelunker" fame, in an elaborate scheme to cover up an apparent student body presidential electoral victory by the cartoon character himself. President-elect Frank Flynnstone had no comment. Official student government tabulations show that Wilbur, who ran on the "Write-in is right on" platform, took 34.15 percent of the votes, qualifying him for the runoff against Flynnstone. But elections commissioners, fearing credibility problems resulting from a cartoon student body president, paid Wilbur close to \$10,000 to keep it to himself, banking on the belief that most Wilbur supporters were closet supporters.



Clinton, Gore jump on handwagon

■ President Clinton, spurred on by recent editorial comment, has apparently jumped on the "Masturbation: The Sex of the 1990s" bandwagon with unusual enthusiasm. "At a time when all Americans face the dangers of AIDS and sexually transmitted disease, the benefits of masturbation are clear. It is change. It is sacrifice," he said yesterday. "And I ask you to sacrifice with me." Vice President Gore apparently has no qualms with the new policy, and has joined the President in post-press-appearance practice. (See p.4 of The Absurder.)

**Love the earth
Feed the earth
Defecate outdoors**

OF NO INTEREST AT ALL, TO ANYONE

■ SO SAD, BAHHchus

and other groups who don't like drinking beer and puking from drinking beer are having a dance Friday in the LaFortune Ballroom, formerly Theodore's, where lots of other dances without alcohol or scamming take place. There will be chips and dips, but no chains or whips. If you want to have a good, clean (yawn) time, call them.

■ If you like Cuban, Haitian

or Chinese food, come to a special luncheon at the Center for Socialist Concerns today. "Celebrating Totalitarian Regimes" will be the theme of the multi-ethnic feast. You will be told what to eat, when to chew and how much to pay. And if you want dessert, you will have to get on all fours and beg like a dog.

■ Please attend: The

interdisciplinary subdepartment of the department of Gender Bender studies, in conjunction with the program of Illiberal Studies, is sponsoring a lecture: "How to Meet, and Tame, a Post-Modernist Theologian." Admission is free, but submission has a hefty pricetag. Proceeds will be spent foolishly.

SECURITY BEAT OFF

Wednesday, March 31

9 a.m. Saint Mary's Security did not respond to any of the 17 calls between Midnight March 30 and 8:59 a.m. March 31.

9:15 a.m. A senior Saint Mary's Security officer whose identity has not yet been determined was found unconscious in his office after meeting with a group of angry

students. He is listed in fair condition with multiple bruises in the groin region.

11 a.m. A University Food Services employee reported the theft of two apples and an orange from South Dining Hall. Security officers pursued the thief on foot and in seven squad cars, but were unable to catch her. She remains at large.

11:01 a.m. Security was unable to respond to three calls reporting armed robbery, attempted murder and a heart attack, as all officers were in hot pursuit of the apple thief.

12:101 a.m. Security responded to a call that a Notre Dame squirrel was crushed by a disabled transport vehicle outside Sorin Hall. No other injuries were reported.

CINEMA AT THE SNIDE PROUDLY PRESENTS:

PORNFEST '93:

A Night of hardcore erotica for you and your friends

April 1, 7 p.m.

Films include:

The Beast In Me, The Beast in You
Lana's Love Toys
Deep Throat IV: I'm Choking
Debbie Does the Dome
MASTURBATION
Whip Me, Strip Me, Make Me Cry

Lady Does The Tramp
Sister Act II: Nuns Having Fun
Training Table, Minus Food
Law Students in Lust
Exploring the Scent of a Woman
Alladin's Magic Wand

More boring Abortion Letters....

April fool's Day, 1993

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Abortion is really really bad

Dear Absurder:

I am sick and tired of all these sinful pro-choicers who think abortion is right. It's bad: really really bad.

Anyone who thinks abortion is not brutal, bloody murder should just go down to a clinic and look at the pictures we have to show you. If you still think abortion isn't a disgusting,

immoral act of Satan, then we'll pull out the dead baby we retrieved from a cannister. If you still don't think abortion is abominable, then I'm going to shoot you like they shot that doctor in Florida.

Keeping the Faith
Flanner Hall
April 1, 1993

In case you didn't know, abortion is really wrong

Dear Absurder:

I am sick and tired of all those people not realizing that abortion is wrong. Because it is.

My friend had an abortion so now I don't talk to her anymore because she is possessed by the

devil himself. If you have an abortion, the same thing will happen to you.

Know-it-All
Breen-Phillips Hall
April 1, 1993

I may be only one, but I like abortion

Dear Absurder:

I am sick and tired of all those people telling me that I will go to hell because I think abortion is good. I can't believe all the closed-minded, conservative Catholics at this place.

I think abortion is good, and that every woman in America deserves to have one if she wants.

Furthermore, I think the taxpayer should foot the bill. Why should I pay if I screw up? And I don't think you can make people use birth control if they don't want to, because after all, I am Catholic.

Pro-Some Choices
Off-campus
April 1, 1993

Undergraduates are really gross and should die and rot in hell

Dear Absurder:

I am sick and tired of all these no good beer drinkin', Papa John's orderin', Domino's pizza bashin', football ticket scalpin', tailgatin', all-game standin', hat wearin', J. Crew catalogue orderin', khaki pants/blue jacket/red tie wearin', Parietals breakin', Brown Eyed Girl listenin', class skippin', SYR date screwin', cake-course takin', Linebacker dancin', scammin', mashin', hookin' up big timin', chickin' strips eatin', road trippin', blue and gold wearin', bookstore chargin', meatless baked ziti eatin', bar hoppin', fake i.d. usin', Absurder readin' while lunch eatin', 25 case buyin', fakin' like they're not studyin', drunkin' brawlin' students.

I hope they all burn in hell while I live in peace and harmony with the Lord Jesus Christ our Savior.

Amen.

Justin Studyin
Graduate Student
April 1, 1993

THURSDAY'S WORST "WHERE DWELLS THE WEASEL?"

FOG — DARKNESS — THE MOON DIPPED IN
BOILING SPAM

CARRION, GNAW ON MY SPLEEN NO
LONGER!

HOW I LONG FOR WAL-MART IN AUTUMN
MY LIVER FILLED WITH A WAD OF TINFOIL
AN EGGPLANT WHERE MY HEART ONCE
WAS!

AND MY LOVE WHISPERS, WHISPERS,
"OH, IS THAT VELURE?"

NAY — SQUID FROM MY EYES!

WEEBLE YOU WOBBLE, BUT NOW YOU
MUST FALL DOWN

BARBED WIRE WRAPPED AROUND MY
TEETH!

I'VE SPILLED MY CHERRY SLURPIE
AND IN THE MIRROR, I SEE GROVER

—Angst Boy
Senior, English/Philosophy/PLS

Another stupid "join our task force" letter from student misgovernment

Dear Absurder:

As Imprudent Body President, I am writing to alert the student community about a new Imprudent Misgovernment committee double secret subcommittee task force focus discussion group.

Along with Vice President O'Golly Am I Really Cotton Ball Queen O'Neill, I would like to cordially invite each and every one of you to join this

important group to find a solution to two very serious problems at Notre Dame: The annual snowball fight and overeating at HPC and other Imprudent Misgovernment meetings.

(The problem associated with Imprudent Misgovernment overeating has reached an all-time high this year, as many unofficials took it upon themselves to gorge on your,

the student body's expense at various meetings and brainstorming sessions.)

Please join me and O'Golly for the first of several working dinner meetings at C.J.'s Pub and Tippecanoe Restaurant. With your support, we can make real changes at Notre Dame.

Greg "Doin' The But" Butrus
Imprudent Body President
April 1, 1993

MISQUOTE OF THE DAY

"The Absurder is a fine publication known for its commitment to integrity, truthfulness and safe sexual solitaire. As for that self-stimulation stuff, all I know is that we've been doing it like that for years."

— Edward Chip "Monk" Malloy
University President

Go ahead, destroy your school's undergraduate reputation. Submit to a priest or to us:

Misquote of the Day
The Absurder
Notre Dame, IN. 46969

•DO DRUGS• LITTER•USE THE LORD'S NAME IN VAIN•BURP•
•LEAVE THE LIGHTS AND WATER ON•FART•DON'T CALL YOUR
MOM•LIE•FORNIFICATE IN PUBLIC•CHEAT•PUKE AND LEAVE IT•

De-classifieds

The Absurder sometimes accepts de-classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. Sometimes we don't. If we don't, tough shit. De-classifieds might run if you bribe us, but we usually forget to put them in anyway. Ads of a libelous nature or just plain stupid always run, but hey, do you think we care?

Don't read this

De-classifieds policy

The Absurder accepts classifieds whenever we God-damned feel like it, or when we're not all partying at The Commons.

The charge is whatever we think we can bleed out of you. We want all your money in advance, because we don't trust any of you.

We reserve the right to censor anything we don't agree with, or anything we feel like messing up. We do that a lot, you know.

Lost and never to be found

Lost — Purple-lace panties. Sometime during the Alumni Wake. If found, please call Katie at 4-6969.

HELP! I lost something I can't get back at the Lafayette Square St. Pat's Day party. I'd at least like to remember what happened. If you remember seeing a girl with dark brown wavy hair in a green dress

with a shamrock bra tied on her head while singing "You Shook Me All Night Long" in Spanish, please call Jenny at 284-OUCH. I'll make it worth your while.

Found — Purple lace panties in my room after the Alumni Wake. I'll give them back if you go to my next SYR. Call Chip at 4-LOSIR.

Want you

Excellent summer job opening. ND alum needs students to transport cash, liquor and other valuables across state lines. No resume necessary. Just call 1-900-999-9999 and tell them "Louie the Fish" sent you.

WANTED: Your genetically pure, Irish Catholic newborn infant. We're white, upper-class ND/SMC grads and we're perfectly rich enough to care for the child that you, as a good Catholic, shouldn't have had in the first place. We'll make it worth your while. Call Pat and Maureen at 555-CASH.

Wanted: We need people that can spell and write and have some sense of what a deadline is. If you have any of these, or have burned out and left The Absurder, please call us at the Sarcastic. Remember, we are the oldest publication on campus!

Free rent

2-room shanty available on Portage Ave. Only 20 miles from campus. Can hold up to 8 students (10 if they're graduate students). \$500 per month. No need to worry about utilities—there aren't any. Call 222-SCAM.

(scalped)Tickets

TICKETS (Dream On)
Will trade 2 Southern Cal GAs for your white newborn infant. Call Pat and Maureen at 555-CASH.

I need as many GA and student tickets as you can give me. Sure, I'm going to sell them off at an outrageous profit, but, hey, it's a free country. Leave a message at 1-800-MY GREED.

Tom Brokaw is a weiner! I need graduation tickets really bad and will do anything, yes anything to get some. Why sittin' the JACC when you could be at Coach's? Call Mike, Mike, Mike, or Mike @ 555-MIKE

Impersonals

Congratulations, Sean and Molly! When's it due?

To the young woman wearing a red skirt in the Library yesterday: I am totally obsessed with you. I will follow you everywhere you go until you agree to go to my SYR. Don't try to run. There's nowhere for you to hide. I'm always watching you.

Congratulations, Sean and Maggie! When's it due?

SUB presents yet another boring speaker no one wants to hear. Hey, it's your money we're spending! Go to Morton Rottweiler's lecture on 9th-century Gregorian chants

tonight at 9 p.m., or we'll invite Howie Mandel back. Student Union Board. We're through playing around.

Congratulations, Sean and Susie? When's it due?

TOP TEN QUOTES FROM THE 12A ORGY:

10. Would you have any Grey Poupon?

9. Come on in, Father Burtchael.

8. GUMMI BEARS! GUMMI BEARS! GUMMI BEARS!

7. Wait a second. Let me unfold it.

6. This is against du Lac, isn't it?

5. Ray, get your hands off my sheep.

4. C4R8IO3, I love you.

3. Can I borrow that lawn mower?

2. I stuck my tongue in her mouth, and she said "Who are you?"

1. After getting screwed all day, it feels great to get screwed all night.

I am looking for that great looking chick I hooked up with at Corby's. IO was the clean-cut guy, wearing a polo and khaki pants. I really miss you and want to take you to

Macri's,

Sean, Please stop by my room and pick up your underwear. You know where you left them. Rick

To Joe with the Vanilla-Icehair, I am sorry I didn't grab your butt, but I thought I may have offended you because you are so shy. Maybe some other time, Yours, Bunny

Congratulations, Sean and Beth? When's it due?

The Lord Blessed God Jesus Christ is our Savior and Redeemer King who will lead us to heaven and a safe haven. Prayer three times a day keeps the doctor away.

Support the
distribution of
condoms by your
local health
center

Yes, another movie review ...

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April Fool's Day, 1993

"Rudy" Mania takes the nation by storm

Fans go crazy over new film, millions take to the field to emulate "Rudy"

By **BULL S. HITT**
Absurder Movie Critic

BEVERLY HILLS—After weeks of media hype, the long-awaited Tri-Star Pictures film "Rudy," described by film critic Roger Ebert as "one of the greatest American films ever made—a definite Oscar nominee," opened last night across the nation.

And almost overnight, what is being called "Rudy Mania" has begun.

For weeks, Hollywood has been preparing for the arrival of "Rudy" with billboards, television ads, and mall appearances by the film's actors. But no one was prepared for the reaction that's followed.

"I can't believe it. It's like a dream come true. They're saying I'm the newest American sex symbol—it's amazing," said Sean Astin, who stars as Rudy Ruettiger, a young University of Notre Dame football hopeful pursuing his goal of playing for the team.

Astin, 21, has recently posed for covers of popular magazines including "Teen Beat," "Bop," and "Seventeen" and women across the country are scrambling for copies.

The "Rudy" craze is, indeed, sweeping the nation.

Bloomingtondale's is manufacturing the "Rudy"

football jersey, Target Stores are selling "Rudy" paraphernalia including wind-socks, videos and "Attain Your Goals" cologne by the millions, and McDonald's is now making "Rudy Burgers" with football-shaped hamburger patties.

Supermodel Cindy Crawford attended opening gala event at the Beverly Hills Hotel last night and said even *she's* jumped on the "Rudy" bandwagon. "Sean's incredible," Crawford said.

"The sight of him in that Notre Dame letter jacket is enough to make me crazy. There's nothing I wouldn't do to meet him. Go Irish!"

The gala was said to be "the Hollywood event of the year," by "People" magazine. Warren Beatty, Elizabeth Taylor, and Jack Nicholson were only some of the big Hollywood names that came to celebrate the dawn of the Age of "Rudy."

The hotel was decorated for typical Fightin' Irish fans—Notre Dame posters, pennants, and blue and gold streamers filled could be found everywhere.

But the highlight of the evening came when trained University squirrels performed an interpretive dance to the "Notre Dame Victory March."

"I've never seen anything like it," said Bob Hope. "There's a helluva lotta talent at that school."

The Notre Dame family agrees, and has been overwhelmed by the support and excitement concerning "Rudy," according to the University's president, Father Edward Malloy.

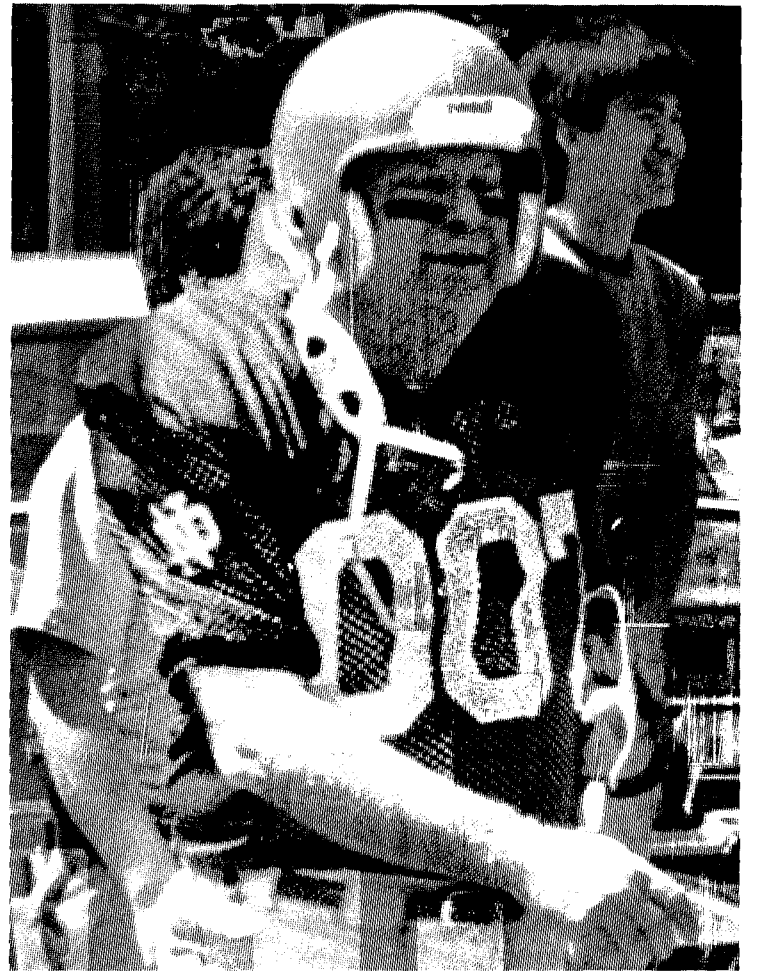
"Never in a million years did we think 'Rudy' would get this kind of amazing reaction," said Malloy. "But that's what Notre Dame is all about—making dreams come true. Rudy Ruettiger is not the only student here to have reached a goal. This University guarantees that all students get exactly what they want. That's our policy."

Notre Dame plans to fund a yearly "Rudy" scholarship for underprivileged youth in addition to building a new "Rudy" wing of the University bookstore to sell the new Calvin Klein "Rudy" line of clothing, Malloy added.

Tri-Star Pictures has already begun filming a sequel to "Rudy," called "Rudy Goes Pro." The film is scheduled to be released next Christmas.

Amid all the hype, however, was the absence of Rudy himself. The reclusive inspiration for the film is reportedly miffed that Astin, and not him, has become the sex symbol.

"Just because I'm older and a little pudgy doesn't mean I'm not sexy," Rudy told The Absurder.



Jack Nicholson, shown here in the official "Rudy" costume from Bloomingtondale's, enters a private screening of the new blockbuster movie in Los Angeles.

FEELING ALONE?

FRUSTRATED?

HORNY?

We're MMND/SMC

We can help!



The Absurder/I love ducks
President Thrill Cliton and Vice-President Al Whore display support for MMND/SMC at a recent masturbation rally on campus.

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Jazz Fest continues ND's musical tradition

By STEVE TANKOVICH
Accent Writer

One of the best known college celebrations of jazz is returning to Notre Dame this weekend.

The 35th annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held on Friday and Saturday at Stepan Center. Thirteen collegiate ensembles will perform. The groups will be judged by a distinguished panel of nationally recognized jazz musicians.

The festival is considered by many to be an important event. It has had national recognition and has drawn hundreds of bands from across the country over the years, according to Erik Hanson, chair of the 1993 jazz festival.

"It is the oldest festival of its kind and like so many things at Notre Dame, it has become a tradition," he said. "CJF is a noble and proud tradition, one based on the virtues of musical and educational experience."

"It is a tradition which has been kept alive by the dedication of students and jazz musicians from throughout the nation," Hanson said.

The concert has previously been featured in *down beat* and *Time* magazines. This year's concert will again be featured in *down beat*.

One of the most important figures in the festival's history is Fr. George Wiskirchen, the director of the Notre Dame Jazz Band. Fr. Wiskirchen has been with the festival for 34 years,

ever since the second year of the festival.

Fr. Wiskirchen has been a strong force in keeping the event going. He started off his involvement with the program by bringing his then well-recognized high school jazz band to perform at the festival in 1960, the second year of the festival.

"He's a terrific guy. He's made the festival what it is today," said Hanson of Fr. Wiskirchen. In a press release, Hanson expressed his gratitude to Father Wiskirchen:

"Without Father George there would be no jazz festival at Notre Dame," he said. "His efforts for the festival and love of music have inspired many in the Notre Dame family, including myself."

The festival had good backing from the start. The editor of *down beat* magazine, as well as some other businessmen from Chicago, helped to bring in some of the big names in jazz.

In recognition of the event's long and glamorous history, 1979 CJF chair, Joseph Kuhn Carey, wrote a 175 page book on the history of the festival. The book was published in 1986, and gives a year by year account of the performers at the festival, as well as the significant figures and developments which occurred over the years.

This year's judges are as follows: Jon Faddis - trumpet, Jimmy Heath - tenor saxophone, Mulgrew Miller - piano, Rufus Reid - bass, Carl Allen - drums.

Faddis worked for many years

1993 Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Fest Performance Schedule

Friday Night

7:30 pm University of Notre Dame Jazz Band
8:15 pm SYZYGY (The Crane School of Music Jazz Sextet)
9:00 pm Purdue University Jazz Band
9:45 pm MIT Festival Jazz Ensemble
10:30 pm Judges Jam

Saturday Afternoon

11:30 am Judges' Clinics - Band Building
1:00 pm University of Northern Iowa Jazz Band I
1:45 pm University of Notre Dame Jazz Combo
2:30 pm Crane School of Music Jazz Ensemble
3:15 pm Groov'tet (Western Michigan Jazz Combo)
4:00 pm Fredonia Jazz Ensemble

Saturday Night

7:30 pm Eastern Illinois University Jazz Ensemble
8:15 pm William Patterson College Jazz Ensemble
9:00 pm Western Michigan University Jazz Orchestra
9:45 pm Michigan State University Jazz Band I
10:30 pm Michigan State University Jazz Band I
-featuring Bunky Green, guest soloist



The Observer/File photo

The Collegiate Jazz Festival will be held at Notre Dame this weekend, April 2 and 3.

G'day, mate!

ND and SMC students celebrate Independence Day Down Under

By ELIZABETH MARTIN
Accent Writer

It was undoubtedly a special day.

People began to stake claims in the park as early as 10 a.m., aiming for a prime picnic spot under a shady tree. Virtually everyone had the day off—school was out of session and businesses closed down (except for the occasional liquor store).

What was happening? Australia Day, of course! Not your average national event, though, Australia Day is vastly different from the Independence Day celebrated in the US.

For starters, the United States' Independence Day is observed on the same date, July 4, regardless of the day of the week, every year. Does anyone refute this? Not at all. Whether the date falls on a Monday, Tuesday, or Sunday, the date is permanent.

Australians, on the other hand, ever watchful for a potential three day weekend, have not yet agreed on Australia Day's official date.

Some say the celebration should be held on January 1 to commemorate the date all the separate states in Australia united as a Commonwealth. Others argue that January 1, the date the first British ships landed in Sydney Harbour, should be the day.

This year the latter won out.

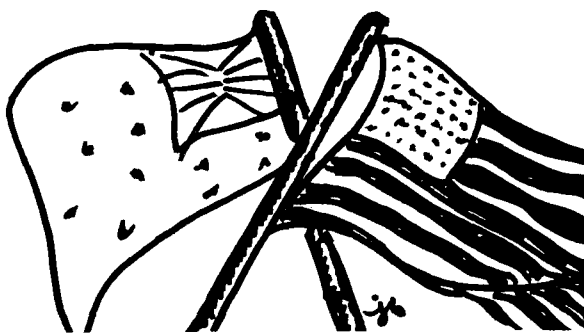
But next year, who knows? Previously, the holiday has been altered to accommodate avid fans with a three day weekend. Official celebration dates swing from January 26 (if it falls in the middle of the week) to the nearest Monday.

Even within Australia itself the date is not fixed. Depending upon which coast and which city you inhabit, you may get your nearest vacation on the 1st, 26th, or the nearest Monday. Sure, Australians coast to coast have immense pride in their country—but why party for just one day when you can party for three?

Another difference between Australia Day and the Fourth of July is the noticeable lack of parades in Australia. Marching bands and festive floats do not represent the paradigm of citizenship to the average Aussie. The rowdy carnivals that glide through the streets in the US are not present here in Australia. Any American kid can bank on being pegged with a tootsie roll by a parading veteran on the Fourth of July, not so for Aussie "lads 'n' lasses."

A great deal of the American national spirit focuses on war veterans and pride in the country's military. Australia,

however, never having had a War of Independence or a Civil War, and never having been invaded, does not associate her national day with the military. Instead, a separate occasion called Anzac Day, similar to Memorial Day in the US, celebrates that part of the country's heritage.



In Fourth of July fireworks, red, white, and blue are generally the most prevalent colors. Americans start the day by donning red, white, and blue hats, shirts, socks, face paint, and sunglasses. The effect, while sometimes approaching tacky, creates a sea of national colors and expresses the tremendous pride Americans have for their country.

The Australia Day celebration in King's Park yielded no such effect. Although Australia's national colors are the same as the USA's, there was no predominance of reds, whites, or blues in the day's fashions.

And only a minimum of Australian flags flew.

One thing Australia and America do share is a magnificent fireworks display. As the sun began to set over Western Australia and stars began to shine, millions gathered for the big show. All were tuned into the same radio station which played songs from the soundtrack of Jesus Christ Superstar, Elton John, local bands, and a piece of music of Aboriginal origin. There was, however, no singing of the Australian national anthem.

Rather than having several small sky shows in practically every city, township, and neighborhood, as happens in the US, there was only one huge show in the entire Perth area. Suburbanites came from far afield to see one grand display. Consequently, the city was extremely crowded.

The official fireworks announcer, whom everyone tuned into, captured the attention of all when he challenged the crowd to make their own fireworks with headlights and flashlights. The shorelines inevitably lit up and the effect was awesome.

The Perth fireworks show, which the 25 Notre Dame Australia students enthusiastically

attended, was amazing. A barge on the Swan River, where the America's Cup was held, loosed a breathtaking array of fireworks.

The omnipresent announcer welcomed the crowd and introduced the event, the fantastically choreographed fireworks danced to the beat of the music. The display lasted about an hour, with a finale of sparkling gold. Australian's "oohed" and "aahed" just as loudly as Americans watching the brilliant sky.

Both Australians and Americans have immense pride in their respective countries. Both are dedicated to showing it in a big way, with fireworks, barbecues, and coolers full of grog.

Though the specific motivations for Australia Day and Independence Day are not the same, and though each are surrounded by different bureaucratic controversies, the spirit of the two holidays is similar. Both Australians and Americans enjoy a good day (or three) of intense relaxation and an evening underneath the summer stars.

Editor's Note: Elizabeth Martin is a Saint Mary's College junior who is currently studying in Australia.

Gamble leads Celtics over Philly; Pistons, Pacers win

BOSTON (AP) — The NBA's hottest team struggled against the coldest before Reggie Lewis and Kevin Gamble combined for 21 fourth-quarter points, lifting the Boston Celtics to a 109-103 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Lewis scored 33 points and Gamble 26 as the Celtics won their ninth straight game, their longest winning streak since they won 14 in 1985-86.

The 76ers, 1-11 in its last 12 games, were led by Hersey Hawkins with 30 points.

With the victory, the Celtics moved within two games of Cleveland for the third playoff spot in the Eastern Conference and one game ahead of fifth-place New Jersey.

Pistons 120, Blazers 111

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. — Joe Dumars scored 38 points, including five of Detroit's 12 3-pointers against Portland.

Dumars had four 3-pointers and 28 points in the second half as the Pistons tied a team record for 3-point goals.

Detroit led just 111-109 with two minutes left before Dumars hit his final 3-pointer, then added six free throws in the final 63 seconds to ice the game.

Clyde Drexler scored 33 points and Cliff Robinson 30 for the Blazers, who would have clinched a playoff spot with a victory.

Isiah Thomas had 20 points and 13 assists for Detroit, while Dennis Rodman had 17 points and 17 rebounds.

Pacers 114, Bullets 95

INDIANAPOLIS — Rik Smits had 18 points and 15 rebounds

and Reggie Miller scored 12 of his 16 points in the decisive third quarter as Indiana beat Washington for its 10th consecutive home victory.

The win moved the Pacers into a virtual tie for eighth place and the final playoff spot in the Eastern Conference with Orlando, which plays at Indiana Friday night.

Indiana blew the game open in the third quarter, outscoring the Bullets 34-15 and outrebounding them 15-2. Miller, Smits and Detlef Schrempf combined to make 10 of 11 shots as the Pacers shot 68.4 percent (13 of 19) to Washington's 6-for-20 effort.

Washington, playing without center Pervis Ellison because of a sprained left knee and point guard Michael Adams, whose wife is expecting a child, was led by Tom Gugliotta with 21 points. Harvey Grant, the Bullets' leading scorer with a 19.1 average, was held to six points on 2-for-12 shooting.

Jazz 93, Spurs 85

SALT LAKE CITY — Karl Malone had 31 points and 14 rebounds, and the Utah Jazz rallied in the fourth quarter for a 93-85 victory over San Antonio on Wednesday night.

Jeff Malone scored 20 points for the Jazz, who won for the fourth time in five games and pulled within three games of the Spurs in the Midwest Division. San Antonio trails division-leading Houston by a game with the loss.



Reggie Miller

Sisters

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spent in different states while Sherri was still in high school, this season may be the farthest they have ever been apart—at least as far as tennis is concerned.

While Sherri has stormed onto the scene, compiling an 18-9 record at the Irish's number-two singles spot, Terri has spent most of the year on the sidelines nursing a back injury.

"I figured that I would come to Notre Dame and play," said Sherri. "But I didn't really expect that I would be playing number-two. The year has gone really well, though. At first I was very nervous about how I would fit in with the rest of the team, but now I'm more relaxed and comfortable."

"I've also improved a lot of my game," she added. "I've worked on my volleys and net game, and basically on becoming more aggressive. My doubles play has also improved a lot."

"My goals, coming in, were to try to improve, get better with each match, and hopefully one day be one of the top college players."

Teammate Wendy Crabtree points to Sherri's relationship with her sister Terri as one reason for her success.

"She and Terri are very close and Sherri had visited here a lot during high school," said Crabtree. "That gave her a sense of what to expect, not only with tennis but with academics and Notre Dame life in general."

"Terri did a lot to make me feel comfortable when I first got here," said Sherri. "She's

always there for me to talk to."

While adjusting to the differences of college life, Sherri has also had to adjust to a new mental state regarding tennis—the aspect of team.

"Up until now," she said, "I've always focused on my own personal results. It's been a real good change into the team concept."

But one aspect of the team which Sherri has missed this year is competing alongside her sister Terri.

"I know she would love to be playing and misses it," Sherri said of her sister, "and I miss having her playing. But the team has been a little more focused, especially with Melissa Harris being gone, because we know we have to raise our level of play."

While Sherri's year has been one of improvement and optimism, Terri's has been a season of frustration.

"My back was starting to hurt already last fall, but I still played," she said. "Then I practiced over Christmas break and the first few weeks of the second semester when I was taking medicine and receiving treatments. But after that I couldn't play anymore."

"The most frustrating part is that I haven't been given a prognosis. My problem is not correctable through surgery, and all I can do is continue treatment. I'd like a timetable, though, as to when I can expect to play again."

"It's kind of a cliché to say it, but this injury has really made me appreciate the ability to compete—especially when I've put so many hours into reaching this level."

Though much of this season has been exasperating for Vi-

tale, the time off has also given her time to reflect on her future.

"When I was younger all I wanted to do was be a professional tennis player, and I would have done anything to achieve that. Now, with the time off, I've had a chance to reevaluate what I want—the fact that in another year I'll be graduating and beginning a career."

Another advantage of not playing has been the chance to watch her sister compete.

"I've always liked to watch Sherri play, but I'm a nervous wreck during her matches," she confessed.

While some may think that tennis has made them close, Crabtree feels that the Vitales are lucky the sport hasn't come between them.

"I had an older sister who played for Miami (Ohio)," she said, "and we always got caught up on who was better and tennis at times would come between that. With Terri and Sherri it's not like that at all. That may be one reason that they're so successful."

And although the results of their unique seasons have been pulling them in opposite directions, the Vitales have managed to maintain their strong relationship.

"We're very close," said Terri, "but not only because of tennis."

"We've just shared so many things," said Sherri. "That was one of the reasons why I came to Notre Dame. Terri didn't really talk me into coming here, but we've never really been apart. We're very close, and we hang out all the time—we're friends."

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 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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TYPING 256-6657

SENIORS

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Sat.—Party with St. Hedwig's
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1:30PM

Sun.—Class Mass
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7:00
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HELPIIIIIIIII

I'm an idiot and LOST my keychain somewhere on campus Sunday eve. It is a silver hook key chain with 2 GM keys, 3 dorm keys, and a car alarm. I found call 4-2934. Thanks.

LOST: Pair of gold clip-on earrings between Zahm and St. Mary's Lake beach (by the boathouse) on Friday night (don't ask...). ALSO: I left my coffee mug in the upstairs bathroom of the Rock. It's grey with a blue

top, and it's got my name on the bottom. Both are VERY important! Call Bridget at X2721

Someone took my tray at dinner in the South Dining Hall on Sat., March 27th. If you find it, please call 2339.

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NBA STANDINGS											NHL STATS				TRANSACTIONS																			
EASTERN CONFERENCE											(Empty-net goals in parentheses)				BASEBALL				National League															
Atlantic Division											MP				GA				SO				Avg											
x-New York	48	20	.706	—	8-2	Won 3	31-4	17-18	31-12	Hasek	104	4	0	2.31	American League				CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Hal Morris, first															
Boston	42	28	.600	7	9-1	Won 9	25-9	17-19	28-18	Belfour	942	37	1	2.36	BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Placed Anthony				baseman, on the 15-day disabled list.															
New Jersey	41	29	.586	8	6-4	Won 1	25-10	16-19	25-19	Chicago (1)	1046	42	1	2.41	Telford, pitcher, on waivers. Sent Brad				Optioned Scott Ruskin and Bobby Ayala,															
Orlando	33	34	.493	14 1/2	4-6	Won 2	22-13	11-21	20-22	Draper	433	19	1	2.63	Pennington, pitcher, to their minor-league				pitchers, to Indianapolis of the American															
Miami	31	37	.456	17	6-4	Won 1	22-12	9-25	17-26	Buffalo (0)	433	19	1	2.63	camp for reassignment. Optioned Manny				Association. Sent Gary Green, infielder, to															
Philadelphia	21	48	.304	27 1/2	1-9	Lost 5	11-23	10-25	15-31	Chevald	597	25	2	2.51	Alexander, shortstop; Rey Palacios, catcher;				their minor-league camp for reassignment.															
Washington	20	49	.290	28 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	13-20	7-29	13-32	Riendeau	73	4	0	3.29	and Mark Leonard and Jack Voigt,				COLORADO ROCKIES—Sent Mark Knudson,															
Central Division											Detroit (1)				677				30				2				2.66				pitcher, and Gilberto Reyes, catcher, to			
x-Chicago	48	21	.696	—	7-3	Lost 1	26-10	22-11	30-13	McLean	785	33	2	2.52	the				their minor-league camp for reassignment.				FLORIDA MARLINS—Agreed to terms with											
Cleveland	43	25	.632	4 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	28-6	15-19	26-16	Vancouver (2)	789	35	2	2.66	International League. Sent Jeffrey				Greg Briley, outfielder-infielder, on a one-															
Atlanta	37	32	.536	11	9-1	Won 5	22-13	15-19	21-25	Racicot	1	0	0	.00	Hammonds, outfielder, to Bowie of the				year contract. Traded Brian Griffiths,															
Charlotte	35	35	.500	13 1/2	3-7	Lost 5	17-16	18-19	20-24	Roy	686	30	1	2.62	Eastern League. Announced that Mike				pitcher, to the San Francisco Giants for															
Indiana	34	35	.493	14	5-5	Won 1	23-11	11-24	22-24	Montreal (2)	689	32	1	2.79	Flanagan, pitcher, has left camp.				Andres Santana, infielder, and assigned															
Detroit	32	37	.464	16	6-4	Won 1	23-12	9-25	24-20	Pietrangelo	425	19	0	2.68	BOSTON RED SOX—Optioned Scott Taylor,				Santana to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast															
Milwaukee	26	43	.377	22	3-7	Lost 1	16-19	10-24	18-27	Whitmore	19	1	0	3.16	Nate Minchey and Brian Conroy, pitchers, to				League.															
WESTERN CONFERENCE											Pawtucket of the International League.				CLEVELAND INDIANS—Traded Mark Whiten,				NEW YORK METS—Optioned Kevin Baez,															
Midwest Division											outfielder, to the St. Louis Cardinals for				infielder, to Norfolk of the International				League.															
x-Houston	44	25	.638	—	6-4	Lost 1	25-9	19-16	26-15	Barraso	1173	52	1	2.71	Mark Clark, pitcher, and Juan Andujar,				BASKETBALL															
U-San Antonio	43	25	.632	1/2	6-4	Won 2	27-7	16-18	22-15	Wregget	40	4	0	6.00	shortstop. Optioned Jim Thome, third				National Basketball Association															
Utah	40	30	.571	4 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	22-12	18-18	22-20	Pittsburgh (1)	1214	58	1	2.87	baseman; Mark Lewis, shortstop; and Jesse				NBA—Suspended Shaquille O'Neal of															
Denver	29	40	.420	15 1/2	4-6	Won 3	23-11	6-29	18-24	Casey	437	22	0	3.02	Levis, catcher, to Charlotte of the				Orlando for one game without pay and fined															
Minnesota	17	51	.250	26 1/2	3-7	Won 2	10-26	7-25	12-30	Minnesota (1)	437	23	0	3.16	International League. Sent Cliff Young,				him \$10,000 for punching Alvin Robertson															
Dallas	7	61	.103	36 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	5-29	2-32	1-40	Moog	866	46	1	3.19	pitcher, to their minor-league camp, for				of Detroit during a game on March 30. Fined															
Pacific Division											reassignment.				DETROIT TIGERS—Optioned Buddy Groom				Robertson \$7,500 for retaliating and fined															
x-Phoenix	53	15	.779	—	8-2	Won 5	30-4	23-11	33-9	Lemelin	54	3	0	3.33	and Kurt Knudsen, pitchers, to Toledo of the				Terry Mills and Isaiah Morris of Detroit															
x-Seattle	47	23	.671	7	6-4	Lost 1	28-6	19-17	31-12	Tugnutt	60	3	0	3.00	International League. Sent Mark Grater,				\$500 each for leaving the bench area. Fined															
Portland	41	27	.603	12	6-4	Lost 2	24-10	17-17	27-15	Ranford	909	51	2	3.37	pitcher, to their minor-league camp for				Derrick Coleman of New Jersey \$5,000.															
LA Lakers	34	34	.500	19	3-7	Lost 1	17-17	17-17	21-19	Edmonton (0)	971	54	2	3.34	reassignment.				Armon Gilliam of Philadelphia \$2,000; and															
LA Clippers	34	36	.486	20	5-5	Won 1	21-13	13-23	21-22	Beaupre	419	22	0	3.15	MINNESOTA TWINS—Released Bert				Andrew Lang, Tim Perry and Eddie Lee															
Golden State	28	41	.406	25 1/2	3-7	Lost 2	15-20	13-21	19-21	Joseph	379	23	0	3.64	Blyleven, pitcher, from a minor-league				Wilkins of Philadelphia \$500 each for their															
Sacramento	21	48	.304	32 1/2	3-7	Lost 4	15-21	6-27	15-29	St. Louis (0)	384	23	0	3.59	contract. Placed Carl Willis, pitcher, on the				parts in a fight during a game on March 30.															
x-clinched playoff berth.											15-day disabled list. Optioned Derek Lee,				outfielder, to Portland of the Pacific Coast				FOOTBALL															
Wednesday's Games											League. Designated Chip Hale, infielder, for				assignment.				National Football League															
Boston 109, Philadelphia 103											TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Geno Petralli,				catcher; Manuel Lee, shortstop; Jeff Huson				CLEVELAND BROWNS—Signed Vinny															
Detroit 120, Portland 111											and Jeff Frye, infielders; Hector Fajardo,				Testaverde, quarterback, to a one-year				contract.															
Indiana 114, Washington 95											Barry Manuel and Dan Smith, pitchers; and				Rob Maurer, first baseman, on the 15-				NEW YORK JETS—Signed Marco Bailey,															
Seattle at Dallas, (n)											day disabled list retroactive to March 27.								wide receiver. Matched the offer sheet															
Atlanta at Denver, (n)																			signed by Marvin Washington, defensive															
San Antonio at Utah, (n)																			lineman, with the Seattle Seahawks.															
Minnesota at LA Lakers, (n)																																		
Thursday's Games																																		
Cleveland at New York, 7:30 p.m.																																		
Miami at New Jersey, 7:30 p.m.																																		
Sacramento at Washington, 7:30 p.m.																																		
Charlotte at Orlando, 7:30 p.m.																																		
Milwaukee at Houston, 8:30 p.m.																																		

CAMPUS MINISTRY...

...CONSIDERATIONS

This Place of Prayer

A few good days of sunshine and warmth and every basketball court on campus is jammed. Suddenly, perfect rows of tulip leaves are popping up in all the official flower beds. If it doesn't snow this weekend, they'll probably put the white metal tables and chairs back onto the Fieldhouse Mall and turn on the water in the Big Fountain. It must be Spring - I even got a haircut.

The recent mellow temperatures invite more than just increased athletic competition. More user-friendly weather permits greater appreciation and use of this whole campus as a place for meditation and prayer.

When Father Sorin first settled his little band of missionaries in northern Indiana, it seems he quickly fell in love with "the lake." It was holy to him and to his people. Its beauty and serenity spoke of peace, and of the presence of love in an otherwise often harsh world.

That Lake now is two, but its division has not diminished the beauty, or the invitation to peace, or the chance for contemplation.

If you start on the south side of St. Joseph's Lake behind Colomba Hall (where a nice bunch of older CSC brothers live), you can follow a beautiful Way of the Cross up into the woods just west of the lake. There in the woods, the Stations conclude with a life size reproduction of the Crucifixion scene. If you come upon these statues unexpectedly, late at night, they can scare you to death. If you approach them instead by choice, you are invited to remember our most strange and demanding truth, that new life is found only by our passage through death.

If you want to keep thinking about death, and the presence of Spirit stronger than death, you can come out of the woods and cross the road to the Holy Cross Community Cemetery, on the north shore of St. Mary's Lake. As a new seminarian I use to lay on the ground in there and quietly say to myself, "well, now you have 40 or 50 years to finally end up moving only 40 or 50 feet." I go back there now and again to put things in perspective. Your meditation in the midst of all those little white crosses may well be different than mine, but perhaps equally clarifying.

There are many places to think about baptism.

Young lovers favor the beauty of clouds reflected off the water, as seen from the steep hill in front of Moreau Seminary, under the willow trees. Duck lovers have several spots to feed and befriend the webbed-foot inhabitants of our Shire - there by the Grotto, of course, and down in front of Fatima Retreat House at the far western end of campus. Dome-lovers will find one of the prettiest views of our premier campus landmark by standing directly

north of Carroll Hall, on a cleared point of land that sticks out into St. Mary's Lake and faces back to the east. This particular view of our Golden centerpiece was long-called the "phone book view," because for so many years this vista graced the front of the ND-SMC directory. For a long time there was a park bench on that point, convenient for couples and contemplatives alike. Thoughts were of God, and gratitude, and the amazement of lucky lives given so many gifts. These days there is no seat on that hallowed point, just some grungy old mattress tossed under nearby shrubs. I wonder if the meditations on that ugly piece of equipment are quite as edifying.

A constant theme around here is that most people work too hard and feel too much stress. The fact that we get a lot of vacations only mitigates the indictment just a little. I think it would be better if we took more advantage of the landscape and quietly rested once in awhile in the beauty of the campus.

If you can confess to me the sin of being overextended and uninspired, let me offer back to you a penance - not three Our Fathers and three Hail Mary's, but a quiet moment down by the lakes.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.

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CLUB SPORTS

Ski team impresses at regionals

By JOE LIGHS
Sports Writer

Capping off the season, the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's ski teams traveled to Biwabik, Minn. along with teams from Minnesota, Wisconsin, Michigan, Ohio, Illinois, Indiana and Canada for the Regional Ski Championships.

"Overall, I thought we did very well even though we were lacking a few key races. The team should do well next year and this year's experience can only help," said team captain Pete Saine.

The men's team finished a strong fifth out of 17 teams and missed qualification for Na-

tionals in Squaw Valley, Cal. by two spots.

Individually, Michael Zilvitis finished ninth overall in the slalom and giant slalom races. Team captain Pete Saine ended his college career with a 16th place finish while Jim Feldman placed 23rd at the event. Dave Barry and Ben Gaffney did not compete due to serious knee injuries sustained at the last competition.

"All in all, it was a solid weekend for the ski team," said Zilvitis.

The Notre Dame women's team edged out the Saint Mary's team for fourth place, but lost out to Michigan for the last spot to Nationals by half a second.

JoJo Gehl finished seventh overall leading all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's finishers. Tracy Giovanoni, Julie Byrd, Deidre Vosswinkel and Sarah Stock all had strong finishes to help the women's team.

"It was a good experience for the younger members and we will do better next year," said Vosswinkel.

The Saint Mary's team finished just behind the Notre Dame women's team with Katie Daniel leading the attack. Daniel finished eighth overall while Beth McIntosh and Nancy Boehner notched top-20 finishes to secure the fifth place team spot.



Courtesy of the Notre Dame Ski Club
Sophomore Michael Zilvitis skis to a top ten finish in Giant Slalom.

McDonald leads Minnesota to first NIT championship

NEW YORK (AP) — After failing to get an NCAA tournament bid 2 1/2 weeks ago, Minnesota was an angry and frustrated team. Then along came the perfect cure — the NIT.

Arriel McDonald scored 14 of his 20 points in the second half and the Golden Gophers withstood a late Georgetown rally to beat the Hoyas 62-61 Wednesday night for their first NIT championship.

Minnesota (22-10) managed to win despite going scoreless over the last 4 1/2 minutes.

Georgetown (20-13) scored 10 straight points, cutting Minnesota's lead to 62-61 with 1:41 left on a free throw by Othella Harrington. But neither team could score the rest of the way.

Georgetown got the ball after

Minnesota's Randy Carter missed two free throws with 24.3 seconds remaining. But after working the ball for a good shot, Kevin Millen missed a 15-foot jumper with about three seconds left.

The ball was knocked out of bounds by Minnesota, however, and Georgetown got one more chance with four-tenths of a second remaining. But a lob pass for Harrington was stolen by Minnesota's Voshon Lenard and time ran out.

Lenard scored 17 points for Minnesota. Harrington led Georgetown with 17 points and Joey Brown added 14.

Georgetown, which trailed by two at halftime, took a 43-41 lead on a three-point play by Brown with 15:42 left.

But Minnesota then went on a 13-2 run that began with a bank shot by Townsend Orr. Georgetown's Duane Spencer was ejected on the play for

throwing a punch, and Jayson Walton made the two technical foul shots to give Minnesota a 45-43 lead.

After a layup by Harrington, Minnesota scored nine straight points to take a 54-45 lead. McDonald had seven of the points on two baskets and three free throws, which all came after he

was fouled while attempting a 3-pointer.

The Hoyas pulled to 54-49 on baskets by Eric Micoud and Harrington, but the Gophers then went on an 8-2 run to increase their lead to 62-51. Once again, McDonald was the spark, making two baskets and a free throw.

Lenard was 5 for 5 from the field in the first half, including 3 for 3 from long range, as Minnesota took a 32-30 lead.

Brown scored the first six points of the game, but Lenard then scored 11 quick points, including three straight 3-pointers, as Minnesota pulled ahead 13-10.



Joey Brown

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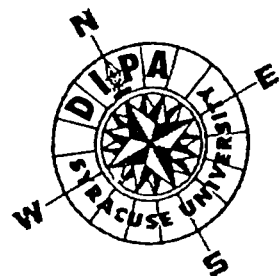
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CLUB SPORTS

Equestrian shines at Western Horseshow

Observer Staff Report

The Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Equestrian team turned in a strong showing at the Western Horseshow at Purdue March 27, earning two first-place finishes as well as six other performances garnering top-five finishes.

Jen Leitow turned in the club's strongest performance, scoring first and second place in the open division, as well as third in the reining category.

Also competing in the open and reining categories was senior Eric Ivanovich. He placed fourth and sixth in open and rode to another sixth place finish in the reining class.

"Eric is a senior and performed very well," said club vice-president Megan Turpin. "As a team we did a lot better than normal. We have had a lot more people compete and that has made the difference."

Leitow and Ivanovich have both qualified for regionals, which will take place April 10.

Also showing well at Purdue was Tara Hooper and Becky Rombalski in the intermediate division. Hooper took fourth and fifth while Rombalski earned third for her effort.

In the beginning class, Michelle Meadows captured first and fifth.

The strong performance comes at the heels of the only

home meet for the club this season. Saturday and Sunday the Culver Military Academy will be the sight of the club's annual huntseat show.

Schools such as Indiana, Earlham College, Ball State, Purdue, Taylor, and Illinois will compete. ND/SMC have fared well against the tough competition in the past and look to continue that trend this weekend.

"I don't know that we'll win, but we've have rode well in the past few meets and I think that we should have a strong showing," said Turpin. "Because it is so late in the season, some of the opposing riders may not be competing, which should be to our benefit."

Water polo confident for E. Michigan

By MIKE NORBUT

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame water polo team will be in action this Saturday, as they will travel to Eastern Michigan to compete in the last tournament for senior player/coach Tony Boczkowski, but the first for newcomer Will McCarthy, a converted swimmer who will probably be in the starting lineup.

The team will also be playing under the leadership of newly-elected team captains Eric Schultz, Brian Coughlin, and Donald Balhoff.

"We're confident going into this tournament," said freshman Brian Wood, who scored nine goals in the Mid-American

Water Polo Conference Tournament, hosted by the Irish February 19. "With the new leadership, we've had a successful three weeks of practice and we're really coming together as a team."

Notre Dame won the Mid-American Tournament, held at the Rolf's Aquatic Center. Strong team defense, led by Coughlin and freshman Walter Morrissey, helped the team to defeat Bowling Green University 11-7 in the first game. The Irish later pounded Northern Illinois 21-11 behind senior Joe Dummer to take the tournament title.

Some of the competition this weekend will look familiar to Notre Dame, as they will again

take on Bowling Green as well as Eastern Michigan and a Michigan amateur club team.

"Though we may not know much about some of the competition, our strategy won't change," commented Balhoff. "We hope to stifle them with a suffocating defense and efficiently run our counter-attack."

The Irish will look for offensive contribution from junior Ed Padinske, sophomore Chris O'Hara, and freshman Joe Slankas as they try to continue their winning streak Saturday. Following this tournament, this relatively young team will end their season next weekend at Northern Illinois University.

NOTRE DAME/SMC EQUESTRIAN CLUB

REMAINING SCHEDULE

April 3 At Culver Military Academy (Hosted by ND)

April 10 1993 Regionals (TBA)

April 17 1993 Zones (TBA)

May 1-2 1993 Nationals @ Lake Erie College, Cleveland, OH

Observer Graphic

Women's lacrosse excited about step up the ladder

By JASON KELLY

Associate Sports Editor

In its five year existence, the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's women's lacrosse club has gone through some growing pains.

But despite the problems, interest has continued to grow and the team is heading into the 1993 season with a lot of enthusiasm and hope for the future.

"We've made a lot of improvements since last season," said captain Heather Jackson. "We started practicing in the fall, we've got uniforms for the first time and we have more games scheduled than ever before. If the weather ever cooperates, we may get a chance to play some."

Rain cancelled last week's season-opening tournament at Michigan and the forecast isn't too promising for this weekend's trip to Chicago where they are scheduled to play Dayton and the Chicago Women's Club.

The team's problems stem from the fact that they are not a recognized club at Notre Dame. That means no funding, no practice space and no transportation to games.

They took the first step toward gaining recognition this year, but the University requires a one-year observing period before recognizing a club team.

"It's definitely a step in the right direction," Jackson said. "Interest is really growing at Notre Dame and it (achieving club status) would really benefit the team."

Of the 40 players on this year's roster, 31 are from Notre Dame. In the past the numbers have been more evenly spread between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The increasing interest in women's lacrosse at Notre Dame parallels a trend throughout the midwest, where more and more schools are fielding teams.

"Women's lacrosse really seems to be growing in the midwest," Jackson explained. "It is mainly Big Ten schools that are attracting students from the east coast."

The east coast is well represented on the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's team, but it is not a team full of lacrosse veterans. It ranges from beginners to graduate students who played varsity lacrosse as undergrads.

Whatever their skill level, the players are interested only in getting on the field and playing games. It has been a long pre-season.

"We're itching to play," Jackson said.

They better hope the weather doesn't scratch this weekend's games.

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Browns lure Testaverde

BEREA, Ohio (AP) — Free agent Vinny Testaverde said Wednesday he agreed to be a backup to Cleveland quarterback Bernie Kosar in the hope that rejoining his college buddy will make the game fun again.

Testaverde, the 1987 Heisman Trophy winner who has struggled through six seasons in the NFL, was Kosar's backup when the two played at the University of Miami.

"There's no question I look at it as a new beginning," said Testaverde, who settled on a one-year deal with a club option.

"Being back on the same team, playing the role I did in college, I feel comfortable with it," Testaverde said. "We have a good relationship, Bernie and I do, and I think that will make it

more fun than it has been for me in the past few years."

Testaverde earned \$1.5 million as Tampa Bay's starting quarterback last season. He is the team's all-time career passing leader.

But the Buccaneers have managed only a 24-48 record in five years under his direction, and Testaverde has had rocky relationships with team officials.

Tampa Bay's No. 1 draft pick in 1987, Testaverde was expected to bring new life to the franchise. But he never blossomed under then-head coach Ray Perkins and clashed with Chris Chandler, whom Perkins hired as Testaverde's backup.



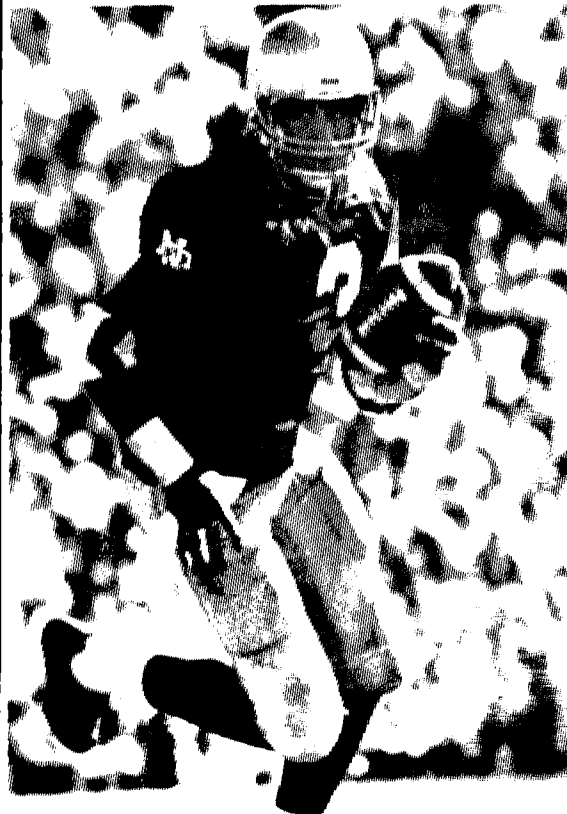
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Mirer struts his stuff for the NFL

NOTRE DAME, Ind. (AP) — Rick Mirer finally gave NFL coaches and scouts what they wanted Wednesday — a live performance of the skills that could make him the top player chosen in the upcoming draft.

Mirer, who finished his college career as Notre Dame's leader in total offense and touchdown passes, had skipped the scouting combine earlier this year in Indianapolis and postponed a campus workout in early March.

"It was a long time coming," Mirer said. "I finally got it over with, and it's off my shoulders now."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Former Notre Dame QB Rick Mirer will most likely be one of the top two picks in the upcoming NFL draft.

He worked out for more than an hour, throwing for about 30 minutes as representatives from many NFL teams watched.

"This is the first time I've seen him throw in person, in fact it's probably the first time a few of us have," said Ray Perkins, the New England Patriots' new offensive coordinator.

"You get a better idea of velocity on the ball and arm strength seeing him in person rather than on tape. I liked him very much."

The Patriots have the first pick in the April 25 draft, followed by the Seattle Seahawks. Mirer and Drew Bledsoe of Washington State, who worked out at the combine, are considered the top quarterbacks available.

Coaches were careful Wednesday not to lean toward either player. Larry Kennan, Seattle's offensive coordinator and quarterbacks coach, said Bledsoe's advantage is his 6-foot-5 frame, while the 6-2 Mirer has better mobility.

"I don't know how you compare those two because they're really different guys," Kennan said.

Mirer quieted some grumblings about his arm strength, capping his workout with two throws over 70 yards, said Mike White, the Los Angeles Raiders quarterbacks coach.

"It was an excellent workout," White said. "... I think he got himself in a good mental frame of mind to show the scouts what he has."

Mirer, who started for three years at Notre Dame and passed for 6,691 yards and 41 touchdowns, ran his own workout. He methodically moved through a variety of pass routes with wideouts Ray Griggs and William Pollard and running backs Jerome Bettis and Reggie Brooks.

All four finished their Notre Dame careers last season, and Bettis and Brooks are expected to be taken in the first round. Linebacker Demetrius DuBose, who also worked out Wednesday, cornerback Tom Carter and tight end Irv Smith also could be first-round picks.

Mirer said he postponed his audition to make sure he was in top condition.

"When you have two, three months from bowl game to draft day, I don't think there's any rush to jump right into something that could have a huge effect on your next 10 years," said Mirer.

SMC tennis falls to Hornets

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team lost at home to the powerful Kalamazoo Hornets last night, 7-2.

In the marquee matchup at one-singles, junior Mary Cosgrove challenged the number-one ranked player in the region, Kalamazoo's Jackie Aurelia. Though Cosgrove is ranked thirteen, she fell to Aurelia, 7-6, (7-3), 6-2.

"The sets were a lot closer than the scores indicate," said coach Jo-Ann Nester, who also thanked Notre Dame tennis coaches Jay

Louderback and Bob Bayliss for the use of the Eck Pavilion.

In the second position, Natalie Kloepper, a senior, had only her second loss of the season, 6-2, 6-3, to Billee Lightvoet. At three-singles, Junior Thayma Darby, played her first game of the season and lost to Alison Frye in three sets, 4-6, 6-4, 6-2.

"(Frye) got everything," said Darby. "She moved me up and back. She was very determined and aggressive."

Sophomore Andrea Ayres beat her number-four opponent, Betsy Hobbs, 6-2, 6-4, but at number-five, senior Chris Smiggen lost to Jennifer Holmes, 6-4, 3-6, 6-2. And at the end of a tiring match of split sets at number-six singles, junior Lisa Rania also lost, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

"This is my third year coaching and we haven't been able to beat Saint Mary's in three setters until now," said coach Yvonne Hackenberger of Kalamazoo.

In doubles play, the number-one team of Cosgrove and Darby couldn't get past the undefeated duo of Aurelia and Lightvoet, 6-4, 6-3. At number-two doubles, Ayres and freshman Robyn Hrycko lost to Frye and Hobbs, 6-2, 6-2. And playing an eight game pro-set at number-three doubles, senior Shannon McGinn and Kloepper downed Holmes and Smith, 8-2.

The Belles' next match is Wednesday at Valparaiso College.



Jo-Ann Nester

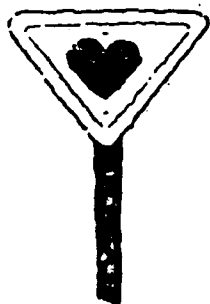
RAIN OUTS: Yesterday's Notre Dame Baseball game between the Irish and Indiana was cancelled. The Irish will play a doubleheader when they take on Toledo on April 20th at 1:00 p.m.
Notre Dame Softball: Yesterday's doubleheader against Western Michigan was reduced to a single game, with the Irish winning 4-1. The game will not be rescheduled.
SMC Softball: Today's game against Hope College was postponed in the bottom of the 2nd, with Hope leading 3-1. They will most likely resume to game on April 14th.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The Ultimate Club will attempt to have practices Monday-Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at the Stepan Fields. Come when you can, all are welcome.

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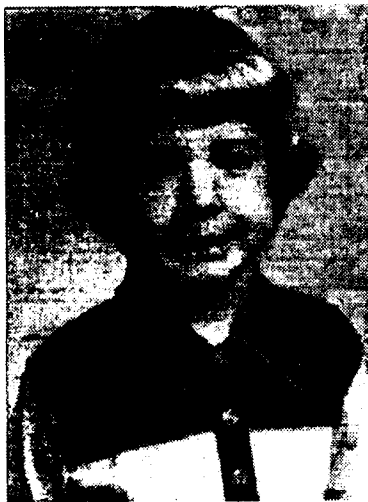
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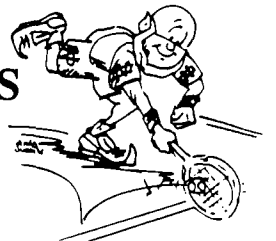
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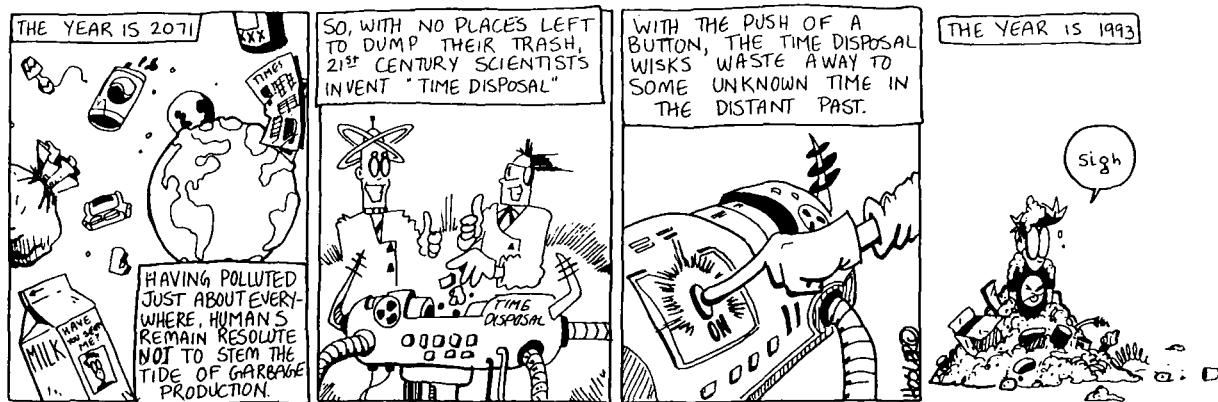
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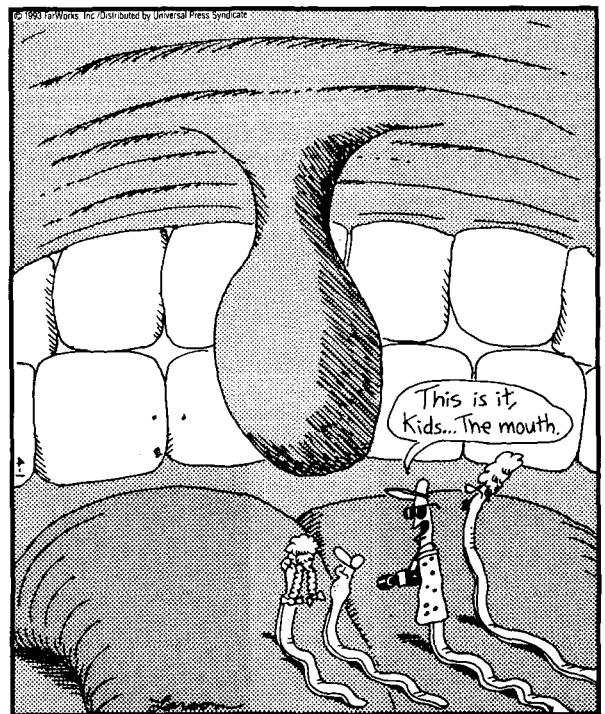
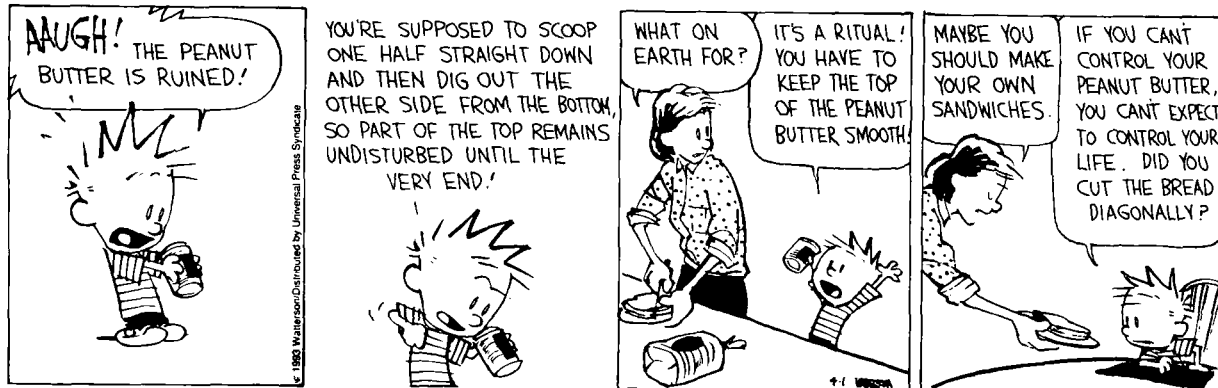
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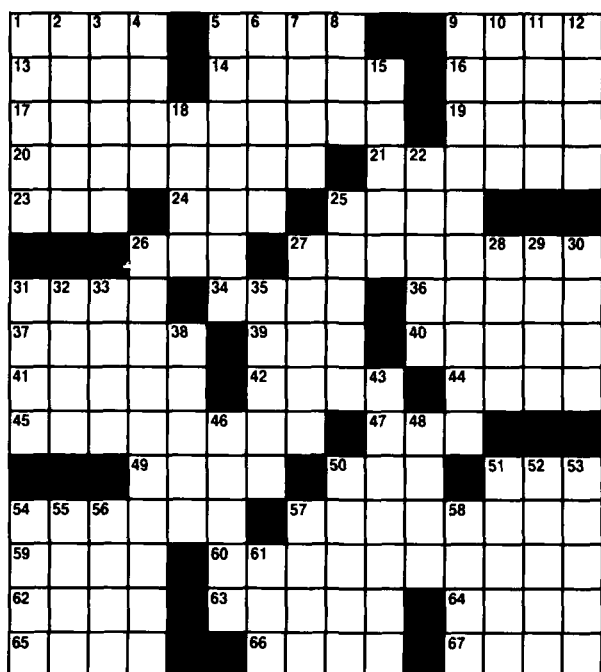
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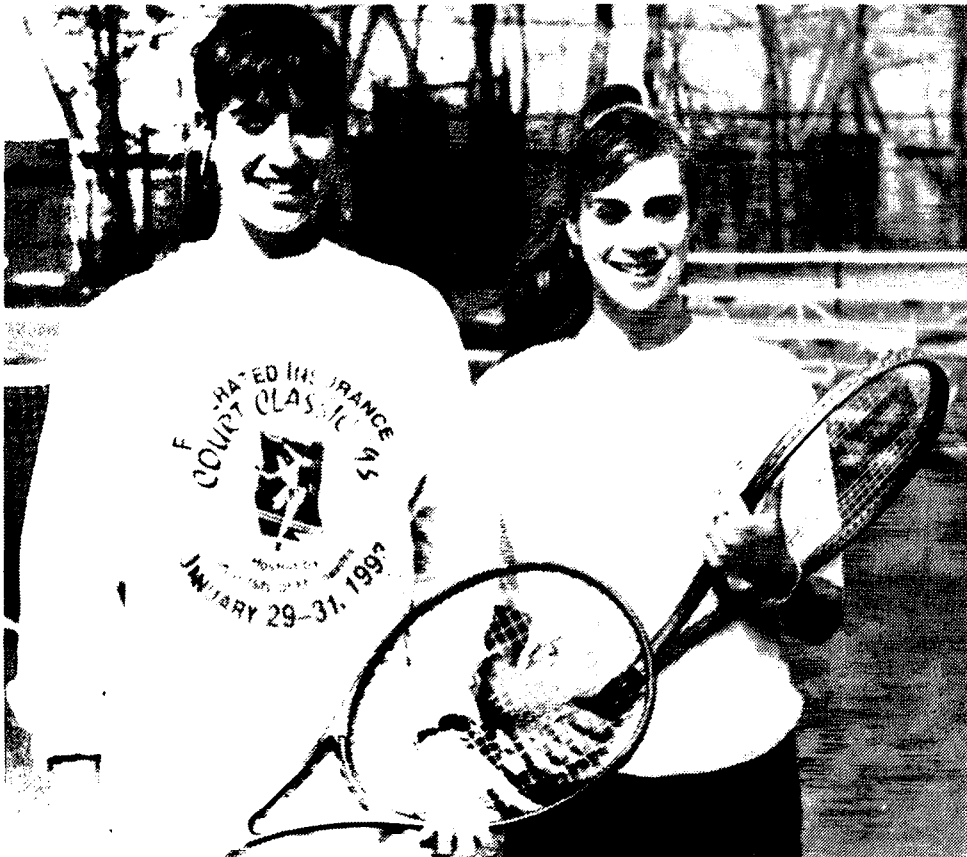
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Freshman Sherri (left) and junior Terri Vitale may be two of the recognizable names on the Notre Dame campus.

Vitale sisters two-of-a-kind

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

If your father was a successful division I college basketball and NBA coach, and is now perhaps the most well-known basketball commentator in the history of the occupation, you might think that a future in basketball is a natural possibility.

Yet for Sherri and Terri Vitale, even with the influence of their father Dick Vitale, playing anything other than tennis would be completely unnatural.

Since the ages of ten and eight, the Bradenton, Florida, sisters have dismissed jumpshots and layups for forehand volleys and overhead smashes. And for the two Notre Dame scholarship athletes, it appears that dedication has paid off in nothing but aces.

Both graduates of St. Stephen's High School and the Nick Bollettieri Tennis Academy, Terri and Sherri combined for nine Florida state high school singles championships and teamed up to win the 1990 number-one doubles championship. In the United States Tennis Association's national junior rankings, Terri spent four years ranked

in the top 40, while Sherri eventually climbed into the top 20.

Both women point to the contributions of their parents as means of their tennis success, but downplay the importance of their father's role in the sports world.

"We were always taught by our parents that nothing comes without hard work or dedication," said Terri. "They sacrificed a lot of their time and money for us, but always left us the decisions about what we wanted to do."

"My father," added Sherri, "was more of a coach—he'd be the one out on the court feeding us balls, while my mother was the one who drove us to the matches and always watched us play. But I've never felt pressured to do well because of what my dad does."

From Nick Bollettieri to St. Stephen's and now to Notre Dame, the Vitales, it seems, have always been together.

"I don't even think about the fact that I'm playing with my sister," said Terri. "It just kind of seems like she's always been there."

Yet for all the time they have spent together, and even the two seasons they

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Men's volleyball faces off against Andrews

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team will warm up for a tough weekend tonight with an exhibition against Andrews (Michigan) College in the Pit of the J.A.C.C. at 7:30.

The Irish were originally scheduled to face the University of Toledo tonight, but, as a possible well-planned April Fools' joke, "They don't even have a team," said outside hitter Pat Madden. Apparently, as the team was informed Tuesday night, they disbanded early this

year, much to Madden's surprise and annoyance.

So, Madden was referred to a high school friend of outside hitter Leo Casas, who attends Andrews and has friends who "want to play ball."

"They're just a pickup team who hasn't played in a while," said Madden. The match is being looked at as more of a scrimmage than anything else.

The Irish should be back at full strength for the weekend. Matt Strottman practiced Wednesday night and should be ready to go against Andrews. Strottman has been battling bronchitis and a nagging knee injury. Chris Murdy has also returned to the Irish lineup after flying home to attend a funeral.

Even with their return, freshman Miguel Ascencio and Bill Raney should still see plenty of playing time against Andrews.

The real test for the Irish will come this weekend when they travel to Michigan on Saturday, then play host to rival Michigan State on Sunday at 2:00 in the Pit. "We're all looking forward to that one," said Madden. The Irish defeated Michigan in the preseason, but fell to Michigan State that same day.

"We can't look past Michigan," said coach Jen Slosar. "But we're still pretty pumped for Sunday."

According to captain Brian Ceponis, the Irish chances for a win Sunday are good.

"They are tough, but we can definitely play with them."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Senior Pat Madden leads the men's volleyball team against Andrews College tonight.

Irish softball downs W. Michigan

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Despite the rain yesterday afternoon, the Notre Dame softball team managed to improve their record to 11-8 with a 4-1 victory over Western Michigan. Because of the weather, the game lasted only six innings and the second game was cancelled.

The Irish came into the game ranked below the Broncos, but avenged last year's losses to the Broncos behind freshman pitcher Terri Kobata. Kobata, coming off a record breaking 15 strikeout performance against Indiana on Tuesday, improved her record to 5-2. She went the distance yielding only one run and two hits while striking out three.

"Terri's pitching really well," said junior shortstop Christy Connoyer. "We can't ask for much more."

"She's doing her job, and refuses to be intimidated by our opponents," added junior outfielder Carrie Miller.

The game was extremely sloppy because of the weather conditions. Both pitchers threw four wild pitches, but Notre Dame took advantage against WMU's Brittany Cannavino.

The Irish scattered eight hits throughout their lineup. Connoyer and senior Casey McMurray had two hits apiece. Sophomores Sara Hayes and Andrea Keys, along with junior Stephanie Pinter each had a hit. Keys drove in two runs while Pinter had another RBI.

Notre Dame broke out in the first inning on back-to-back RBI singles by Pinter and Keys. The Irish added two more runs in the third as they scored on an error and a sacrifice fly by Keys.

"It was a good win, because they were ranked ahead of us in the region," said Pinter. "Although the weather was bad, we still played well."

"We pulled together and worked extra hard," commented Carrie Miller. Miller had injured her finger in Tuesday's game, but still played through the pain. "It hurt when I was hitting," she said. "It'll be X-rayed tomorrow (today)."

WMU scored their only run in the fifth on an RBI single by Shannon O'Toole. Kobata threw two wild pitches to set up Western with a runner on third. Fortunately, the Irish survived the rally and pulled off the win.

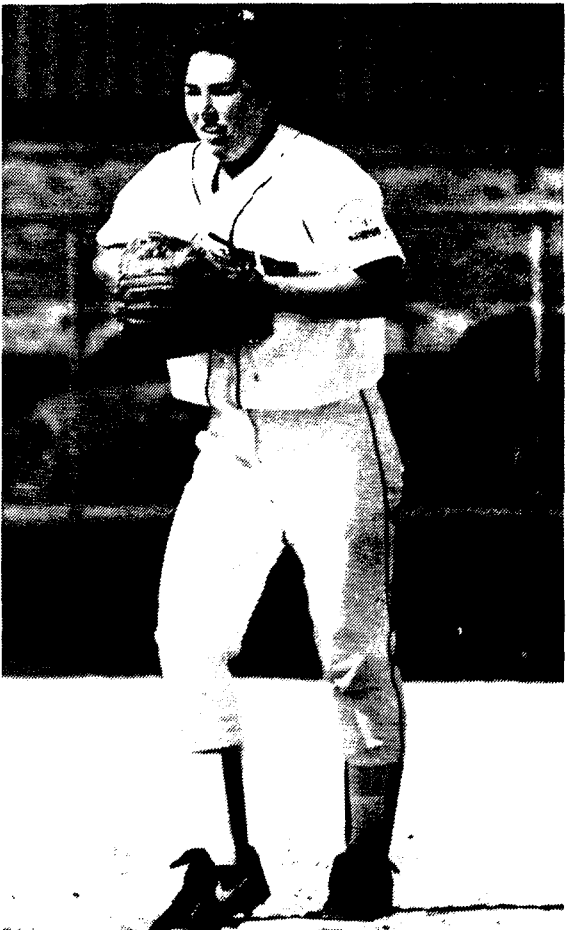
"We wanted it bad this year," said Connoyer.

"There was a revenge factor involved because of what they did last year to us."

This weekend, the Irish will travel to Normal, Illinois to compete in the Subway Lady Redbird Classic. They will play against the host team from Illinois State, DePaul, and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

"We're excited to play this weekend," said Pinter. "It was nice to play some game at home, but we'll do fine this weekend."

"This will be our first official tournament in three weeks because of the weather," added Connoyer.



The Observer/John Bingham
Senior Carrie Miller and the rest of the Notre Dame softball team beat Western Michigan 4-1 yesterday.

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SMC TENNIS

Saint Mary's tennis falls to the Kalamazoo Hornets.

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MIRER SHOWS OFF

Former Notre Dame QB Rick Mirer works out for NFL scouts.

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