

The Observer

VOL. XXV NO. 120

FRIDAY, APRIL 2, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

BOG revises smoking policy

By GWEN DUFFIELD
News Writer

The Saint Mary's College Board of Governance (BOG) will vote next Monday to approve a revised smoking policy that restricts smoking in public areas.

The proposed policy, which would take effect next year, was prompted by a survey conducted on March 25, in which 73.8 percent of Saint Mary's students voted to prohibit smoking. If BOG votes to approve the policy, the proposal will be submitted to the Senior Officers for approval.

"There was a lot of concern voiced by students and the Board of Regents about the effects of smoking, so we conducted a residence hall survey that would accommodate those students who didn't smoke," said Karen Fordham, Resident Hall Association (RHA) president.

According to the new policy, smoking will be permitted in student rooms as agreed upon by roommates and in the vending areas of each residence hall. There will be no smoking allowed in all other public areas in the residence halls, including, but not limited to, laundry rooms, bathrooms,

see **POLICY** / page 4



Freshman Alejandro Montoya uses the automatic door opener to leave the Hesburgh Library. Montoya and other handicapped students expressed concern over the lack of facilities provided for them on other areas of campus.

Handicapped students push administration for campus access

By NICK RIOS
News Writer

Monday, 7:58 a.m. A student hops down the stairs of her dorm, races across the quad, sprints up a flight of stairs and slides into her seat in a classroom on the second floor of O'Shaughnessy just as eight chimes ring out from the bells in Sacred Heart. A typical way many students start a Monday—that is unless you are a physically handicapped student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

Handicapped students are finding some areas and buildings on campus difficult to access, according to freshman Alejandro Montoya.

"I would say that overall, the faculty as well as the general population of this University make it a very happy and lovable environment to live in, but as far as their efforts for making the University fully accessible to disabled students, they have not yet reached their full potential," said Montoya, who is physically disabled.

While many of the newer buildings on campus can easily accompany handicapped students, many places need to undergo some sort of remodeling to make them accessible for all students, Montoya said. He cited LaFortune Student Center and the Administration Building as two examples of buildings at both extremes of accessibility for handicapped persons.

"Metal door knobs, special bathrooms and fountains, and elevators make LaFortune fully accessible," he said. "But the Administration Building is a constant reminder that we can not move around the building without the help of

see **ACCESS** / page 4

New literature course to address gay, lesbian issues

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

A literature course offered by the department of romance languages and literatures could be an important step to generating a forum for discussing homosexuality on campus, according to assistant professor Carlos Jerez-Farran.

Despite consistent University denial of recognizing an official organization for gays and lesbians on campus, "Outspoken Readings in Literature," a 400-level elective course, is being offered for the Fall 1993 semester.

"I'm going to approach teaching the course from sort of an academic and humane position," Jerez-Farran said. "I also plan to show what homosexual experience has in common with human experience in general."

Jerez-Farran said the course is aimed at students who have interests in exploring the role of homosexuality in literature. He also said the class will stress the importance of recognizing sexuality as an important aspect of human nature.

"I hope the straight community shows as much interest as the gay and lesbian community because we are dealing with issues that really transcend sexuality," he said. "Homosexuality is a human reality that has been and will be with us as long as humanity exists, and the sooner people are given the facts to help them reach the

conclusions they wish, the better for all concerned."

Dian Murray, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, had no comment on the relation between the courses content and Notre Dame's Catholic character, but she did say the course outline had been accepted and approved by the registrar and administration.

"This is a university of academic freedom, and that's what part of intellectual growth among the students is all about," she said.

Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Louis MacKenzie, dean of the department of romance languages and literatures were unavailable for comment.

Sharon Miller, spokesperson for the unrecognized organization Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's, said she was initially "flabbergasted" by the University's contradictory stance.

"I was frankly amazed, but I guess I'm not surprised anymore by what Notre Dame comes up with," she said. "They have their own logic, they have their own thinking."

The course itself will examine works by Plato, Walt Whitman, Virginia Woolf, William Shakespeare and other classical and 20th century writers. Jerez-Farran said he will pay particular attention to the homosexual elements of their writings and their universal and personal

see **CLASS** / page 4

Conference examines sanctions

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

Scholars and experts from around the world will gather this weekend to debate and discuss the political, economic, and moral ramifications of international economic sanctions.

Entitled, "Economic Sanctions and International Relations," the conference will feature keynote speaker James Ngobi, Secretary of the United Nations Sanctions Committees. Ngobi will speak Friday evening on sanctions in the former Yugoslavia, Iraq, and Somalia.

"The conference will examine the use of sanctions as a means of enforcing international law without military violence," according to a press release from the Forum. The program will also include discussion concerning sanctions in former Yugoslavia, Iraq, Haiti, and South Africa.

"We want to explore the political and moral implications of sanctions, as well as the economic implications," said Jennifer Glick, Director of Information Services at the Forum.

"One of the problems of sanctions is that they punish people who shouldn't be punished. With sanctions, you want to punish the government, not the people," she added.

Many leading scholars will be featured in the conference, including Robert Manning, State Department expert, former advisor to the Bush administration on Asian-U.S. policy, and presently a research associate

at the Sigur Center of The George Washington University School of International Affairs, will address the issue of economic sanctions to prevent

Arms Control, which provides research and public education to limit the spread of nuclear weapons, will be giving the keynote address on Saturday.

The conference will be divided to explore different aspects of economic sanctions.

Friday will focus on economic effectiveness issues, while Saturday will include speakers on political effectiveness and moral and political issues, and sanctions in South Africa, Haiti, and Iraq. Sunday will examine sanctions in former Yugoslavia.

The conference is sponsored by the Fourth Freedom Forum Inc. and the University of Notre Dame's Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

This weekend marks the first time the two have co-sponsored a conference, though they plan on further cooperation in the future, according to Glick.

The Kroc Institute was founded in 1986 for research and teaching concerning the issues of peace and violence. It offers undergraduate and graduate degrees in Peace Studies, and peace research in Ph.D. programs in different departments.

Created in 1982, the Fourth Freedom Forum, located in Goshen, Ind., calls itself a "not-for-profit, non-partisan, non-sectarian, private operating foundation" designed "to achieve freedom of fear through the large scale reduction of armaments and the establishment of enforceable international law."

Freedom Forum Events Schedule

Friday
2:30 p.m. Economic Effectiveness Issues. Panel discussion.
7 p.m. Keynote Address: James Ngobi, UN Sanctions Committees

Saturday
10:30 p.m. Moral and Political Issues Related to the Use of Sanctions. Panel Discussion.
12:30 p.m. Keynote Address: Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control.
2 p.m. The Experience of Sanctions in South Africa and Haiti. Panel Discussion.
3:45 p.m. The Experience of Sanctions in Iraq. Panel Discussion.

Sunday
8:45 p.m. The Experience of Sanctions in former Yugoslavia. Panel Discussion.
10:30 a.m. The Future of Economic Sanctions.

North Korea's development of nuclear weapons on Friday afternoon.

Gary Mihollin, Director of Wisconsin Project on Nuclear

INSIDE COLUMN

Your unfriendly barbs don't hurt; I love Indiana



Shayne Bushfield
Viewpoint Copy Editor

I'm a Hoosier, and I'm damn proud of it. In my nearly three years on this campus, I've heard more crap about my state than I could possibly recount. Generally it's in good fun, but most of you interlopers have an arrogant attitude that this state just doesn't quite measure up—isn't quite as cool—as your state. Well, I'm here to inform you right now that there is no state more excellent than Indiana.

Allow me for a moment to examine some of your home states; you who have yet to waste an opportunity to obscure the state I hold so dear to my heart. Firstly, let's look at Minnesota. Sure, everybody likes lakes, and Minnesota accents are fun to listen to, but the weather makes even South Bend feel like a tropical resort.

How about Florida? Okay fine, nice weather, beaches, sun, pleasure, The Magic Kingdom. But one drawback ruins it all: too many old people. The poor quality of health care in Indiana make the average life expectancy something like 50 (unofficial figure), so old folks are not a problem here.

My most vocal anti-Indiana critic hails from New Jersey. I find it ironic that I sometimes defend my state to someone from New Jersey.

Most complaints that we Hoosiers hear about Indiana are really complaints about South Bend, and usually I can see where they're coming from. I come from a small town a little south-east of Indianapolis, where the literacy rate is almost 50% and the people are still debating whether they should join the war (The Civil War; for the South). In fact, a tiny little town near mine seceded and never officially re-entered. My Indiana is much different than the Indiana found at Notre Dame.

Where I live, life is much simpler. Give a real Hoosier a stick, a whittling knife, corn on the cob, and some teeth, and he'll be happy. Oh, and a TV.

Back home, everybody watches Hoosier Lottery, that is unless an IU game is on. Where I'm from, people are such big IU fans they even bleed red. I need not mention how important basketball is to a Hoosier's livelihood. God has a name—Bob Knight. No argument will be accepted.

Some Indiana critics have only been exposed to Michiana, and perhaps, on a drive to Chicago, the pleasant experience that is Gary. While these places have much to offer (your guess is as good as mine), the true Hoosier Heartland is downstate.

Many people complain about the terrain here, but southern Indiana actually has hills, and pretty nice ones at that. Plus, they aren't littered with trash and nuclear waste and hypodermic needles. Hoosiers have absolutely nothing to be ashamed of, geographically. I'd rather lie in the grass beside a tall cornfield than be stuck in traffic in a Cement Hell any day.

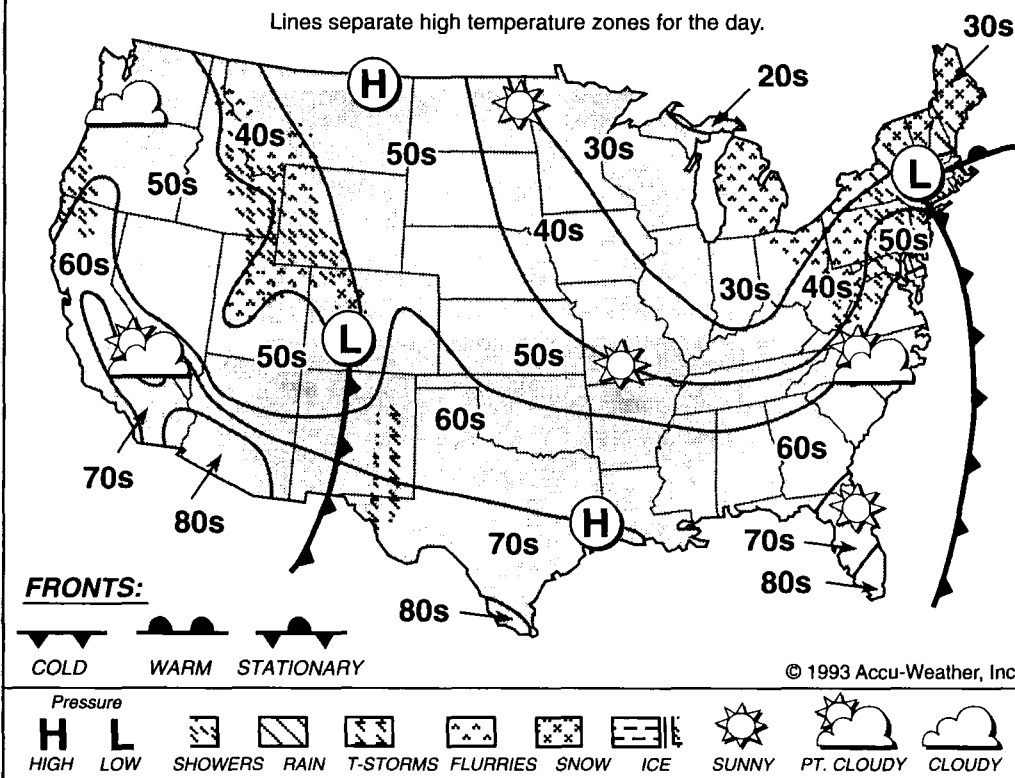
So, for all of you arrogant jerks who find it necessary to complain about Indiana, think again. You may think this state is boring, but that is probably because you are boring. To me, Indiana is the essence of greatness.

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

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 2.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



FORECAST
Cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow. Highs in the middle 30s. Partly cloudy and not as cold tonight with highs in the 40s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	42	32
Atlanta	66	51
Bogota	68	48
Cairo	68	50
Chicago	31	27
Cleveland	53	38
Dallas	60	48
Detroit	35	32
Indianapolis	50	36
Jerusalem	66	46
London	52	48
Los Angeles	67	56
Madrid	66	41
Minneapolis	36	23
Moscow	39	36
Nashville	51	46
New York	48	41
Paris	52	48
Philadelphia	54	47
Rome	57	32
Seattle	61	45
South Bend	33	30
Tokyo	68	52
Washington, D.C.	69	49

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

President Clinton criticizes Perot

■ **ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — President Clinton rebuked former presidential rival Ross Perot on Thursday for criticizing his chief of staff, declining to endorse his economic plan and perpetuating stories of anti-military bias in the White House. "You know, Mr. Perot came to Washington the other day and attacked my chief of staff as not being a real business person," Clinton said during a question-and-answer session with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "And he had to call him on the phone and personally apologize the next day. I mean, people can say anything from the podium." Clinton also wondered aloud why Perot, who ran for president last year largely on a platform of reducing the federal budget deficit, had not endorsed Clinton's economic plan, which includes a five-year, \$496 billion deficit-cutting measure. "I'd be more interested in why my economic program, which is 85 percent what Ross Perot recommended in the campaign — except we raise taxes less on the middle



class, more on the wealthy, and don't have unspecified health care savings — hasn't been endorsed since it's almost identical to the one he ran on," Clinton said.

Wild tigers face extinction

■ **WASHINGTON**— Wild tigers face extinction in less than 10 years if effective measures aren't taken to stop increasing poaching for Oriental medicines, the World Wildlife Fund said Thursday. On the 20th anniversary of Operation Tiger, a successful India program to protect the animals, the fund said tiger populations have increased on the Indian subcontinent. But the world's tiger population has been reduced to about 7,000, with just 2,000 remaining in their main Asian habitats. Fifty years ago, 100,000 tigers roamed the earth. The population has been devastated by hunters seeking their bones for Oriental medicines. Wildlife experts also are concerned about the loss of tiger habitat, since they require among the largest areas of land of any animal to survive. Tigers generally hunt alone, and each animal can require hundreds of square miles to survive. Among threats to the tiger are poisoning by cattle owners, commercial logging and agriculture.

OF INTEREST

■ **SERV** (Students Encouraging Religious Vocations) will meet at the grotto at 2:45 p.m. to make their monthly way of the cross for vocations along the shore of St. Joseph's Lake, rain, shine or snow. Please join us to walk along and pray for vocations.

■ **The India Association** of Notre Dame will present an open forum on secularism in India at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library faculty lounge.

■ **The Hispanic Law Student Association** of the ND Law School proudly sponsors the first annual Run for Education on Saturday. The 5K race/walk will begin at 10:30 a.m. in front of the law school. Registration will be before the race. There is a \$12 fee, and the first 125 participants will receive a t-shirt. Proceeds will fund the Hispanic Education fund.

■ **Seniors**, want to teach next year? American Samoa representative, Ann Cusick will be at the Center for Social Concerns Friday and Saturday to interview those who have applied, or are interested in applying to teach

in American Samoa for a year. Call the CSC at 639-5293 for times.

■ **Saint Mary's all-school Palm Sunday** Liturgy at the Church of Loretto on Sunday at 1:30 p.m. Weather permitting, all will gather on the front steps of O'Laughlin Auditorium and process to the church. In the case of inclement weather, meet inside the church. All other liturgies are cancelled.

■ **Seniors**, Sr. Deanna Sabetta of the New York Archdiocese Teacher Volunteer Program will be on campus Sunday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Society Bank in LaFortune, and Monday from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. She will interview those whose applications are complete.

■ **Adworks**, the student-run advertising agency, is now accepting applicants for the 1993-94 Executive Staff. Applications may be picked up in the Adworks office (300 LaFortune) and must be returned by Friday, April 9 at 5 p.m.

Today's Staff

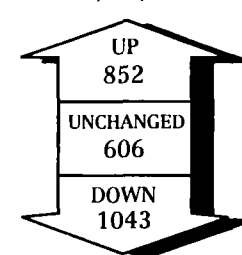
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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 1

VOLUME IN SHARES
288,009,900



NYSE INDEX
-68 to 248.74

S&P COMPOSITE
-1.37 to 450.30

DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS
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GOLD
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SILVER
-\$0.016 to \$3.692 oz

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1792:** Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.

■ **In 1917:** President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy."

■ **In 1983:** Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposal for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe, saying the plan was "unacceptable on all counts."

■ **In 1986:** Four American passengers were killed when a bomb exploded aboard a TWA jetliner en route from Rome to Athens, Greece.

Gender, genre alter views of media

By DAVE HORAN
News Writer

Too often, interpretations of media ranging from movies to classic novels overlook the important considerations of the gender of the author and the genre in which the medium is written, according to Mary Gerhart, visiting theology professor.

"In the past, (readers') interpretations of texts generally slighted either gender or genre considerations," she said in a faculty forum based on her recently published book *Genre Choices, Gender Questions*.

The current view among most scholars is that any reading of a book or viewing of a film or other medium involves analysis which arises from the reader and not the text itself,

according to Gerhart. The crucial role of interpretation still does not receive enough recognition from many people, including students, she said.

Gerhart, visiting this year from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, explained that after sitting on several panel discussions, she is convinced that interpretations of texts most often fail due to a failure to integrate both gender and genre analyses, which work in inverse relation to one another.

Warning against "overgendering," that involves interpretations that fail to fully consider the structural and more traditional aspects of a text, Gerhart explained, "We all know that something which is politically-correct can still be a lousy text."

Gerhart cited a recent debate published in *The New York Review* which featured critic Helen Vendler against critics Susan Gubar and Susan Gilbert.

"Vendler recognized the distinction between great texts and lesser, period pieces, and that was an important distinction to be made."

Likewise, overgendered interpretations focus too much attention on structural considerations and ignore the texts' interdisciplinary settings with regard to gender and other issues, she said.

Gerhart explained that she never realized how many different genres and genders exist until she began researching her book.

"The sheer plurality of genders needs to be made more of than we normally do," she said.

Europe faces difficult trip toward integration

By ROB ADAMS
News Writer

Although European integration was a popular idea a few years ago, current crises in Europe have prolonged the integration of the European community by creating nationalistic barriers, according to Antonio Menendez, professor of sociology at Indiana University.

"Most Europeans feel that with increased international interaction national identities might be lost," Menendez said.

"Recently, Europe has shown the illusion of a promising future, but high unemployment rates, the increasing number of refugees, and disenfranchised farmers have resulted in nationalism that is almost fascist, as in the neo-Nazis of Germany."

Attitudes in Europe vary from country to country and from person to person, according to Menendez.

"Great Britain is reluctant to give up any sovereignty," he said, "they like to check how the pound is doing against the dollar."

Great Britain, however, would benefit from further integration because the biggest investor in Great Britain is the EEC, according to Menendez.



Antonio Menendez

"Germany has always supported the European union, especially since reunification," Menendez said.

"However, eighty percent of the German citizens reject the idea of losing the mark. They want some kind of 'German Europe' but they don't want it immediately."

While Germany supports the integration, France is resisting the idea due to reasons of both national pride deep-seeded fear of the Germans.

"In France, a large part of the population do not want integration," said Menendez. "The French elite are mainly in support of European integration, but the common people are against it."

Menendez believes that most citizens have stubborn French pride and want to live independently.

"They fear that the European community will raise their taxes, destroy their farmers, and then destroy France," he said.

The situation in Spain is very similar to France in that the elite are in favor of the integration, while blue-collar citizens and farmers reject the idea.

Presently, only forty percent of Spain supports European integration, according to Menendez.

"The Spanish worry that only the French and German cultures will survive because they 'hold the most weight' in Europe," said Menendez. "They also worry that they will lose their regional cultures, as many Spanish people have already adapted to foreign ways," he continued.

All European countries are so mixed already that they cannot avoid the action of the European integration, but they have a very long way to go, according to Menendez.

SMC to examine cable TV options

By ALISON DASSO
News Writer

In a recent survey by the Residence Hall Association (RHA) 97 percent of Saint Mary's students who responded said they wanted cable television installed in residence hall lounges and in Haggard College Center.

Approximately 500 people responded to the survey, which was taken March 25.

Eighty-four percent of the students polled said that they would like a Fox affiliate included with cable service. MTV was the second most-requested channel asked for by 80 percent of the respondents.

CNN was requested by 69

percent of those surveyed, followed by ESPN with 67 percent, and The Discovery Channel with 35 percent.

Patty Warfield, Holy Cross Hall director, said that next year's RHA board will meet in the fall of 1993 to develop a proposal for Saint Mary's to receive cable sometime during the next school year.

There are several ideas on how to utilize cable, such as the possibility of forming a news-study group that would meet and discuss events on CNN, according to Warfield, an advisor to RHA.

"I think students should get cable because of the current events that have been happening in the past few years," said

RHA President Karen Fordham.

Fordham added that students might eventually receive cable in their dorm rooms but that it will not happen for a while.

"I think cable is a good idea to have in the hall," said Liz Holzemer, a sophomore in McCandless Hall. "However, it would be even better if we all got cable in our rooms."

The Long Range Planning Coordinating Committee recently recommended the implementation of campus-wide cable in the residence halls in its tentative recommendations for the College. The report issued by the committee said that cable television would open up opportunities for students and increase revenue.

Amnesty International Meeting


When: 8:00 p.m.
Where: Dooley Room at LaFortune

Everyone is welcome!

Still Sittin' Pretty!

Happy 19th Birthday Christy!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Michael,
Marie, Brian, Sue, & Karen

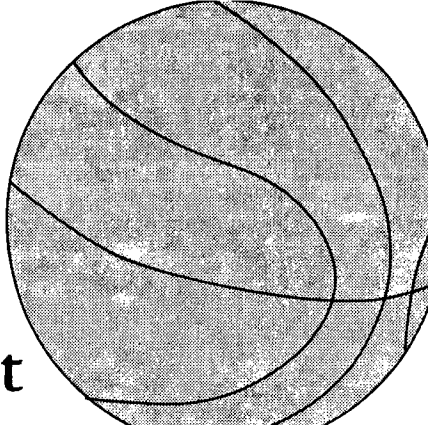


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Policy

continued from page 1

elevators, stairwells, hallways and lobbies.

The survey also indicated 66.9 percent of students wished to see smoking prohibited in the 2nd floor and 24-hour lounges in the library.

"We found that the faculty was in favor of prohibiting smoking in public areas which shows the need for a change, and we don't want to infringe on their rights since they use the facilities on campus also" said Melissa Whelan, Spiritual Life Commissioner.

The current policy limits smoking to all vending areas, one lobby area in each hall, all student rooms except on floors designated "non-smoking," and the hallways in Le Mans and Holy Cross Halls.

"We are hoping that by next year we can get the policy implemented because the percentages show there is enough concern," said Tricia Wallace, RHA president-elect.

Class

continued from page 1

preoccupations because of the way these preoccupations conditioned the writer's texts.

"Sometimes they are forced to write in a codified way," he said. "Some things are implied, and my class will just be a way to explain these codified texts."

Jerez-Farran said the idea for the course came from discussion with other universities and academics. He said that many of the leading universities around the world that Notre Dame compares itself to have for some time included gay and lesbian studies in their curricula.

"The only requirements for students wishing to sign up for the course are open-mindedness and curiosity along with the ability to write intelligently and interestingly," Jerez-Farran said.

Access

continued from page 1

others—without being independent."

Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams said the administration understands the needs of handicapped students, and said the University is currently in a process of upgrading all facilities on campus.

"Every year we pick buildings which undergo remodeling, taking into consideration the adjustments that need to be made in order to make them accessible for disabled students," Williams said. "Some of the plans being considered are estimated at a cost of \$30 million—money the administration simply does not have."

Saint Mary's junior Tricia Wallace was confined to a wheel chair until recently after being struck by a drunk driver last summer. Fortunately, there

were more than enough extended hands willing to help her out.

"There were so many people who wanted to help me," she said. "I honestly didn't think I would have come back to school if I was anywhere else."

Offering an alumna-donated motor scooter, a free parking pass to Notre Dame Stadium on football weekends and several keys to ground level entrances, Saint Mary's accommodated Wallace's handicap.

Wallace said one of her biggest obstacles came in the form of a door that was completely inaccessible to handicapped persons at Le Mans Hall. But Wallace said help was only a phone call away.

"Anne Marie Jordan (Le Mans Hall director) would come and open the door for me any time, but I couldn't have gotten into LeMans by myself," she said. "I felt bad having to be that dependent on everyone, but so many people were going out of their way to make ac-

commodations—everyone took care of everything for me."

Montoya said he is concerned about the nature of the facilities the administration is considering to upgrade facilities for handicap students.

"I know that the administration is coming up with plans to fix some of the problems, but I wonder if they are coming up with plans that satisfy what we need?" he said. "It would be nice if they could show us or maybe even consult us to see in exactly what areas we would like to see improvements."

However, Montoya said many disabled students are not concerned with overwhelming construction changes. Instead, he said most students are concerned with the little things—things which will simply help them become independent members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

Contributions to this story were made by Jennifer Habrych and Jason Williams.

SECURITY BEAT

MON., MARCH 29

10:36 a.m. Security responded to a case of suspicious activity at the Law Building.

4:29 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle's parking decal while the vehicle was parked off campus.

TUES., MARCH 30

1:14 a.m. Security responded to a case of suspicious activity near Cripe Street.

2:35 p.m. Security responded to a case of vandalism to University property near St. Edwards Hall.

4:06 p.m. Security transported an injured Keenan Hall resident from the Stepan Basketball Courts to the Student Health Center.

5:27 p.m. A Grace Hall resident and a South Bend resident were involved in a two vehicle accident in the B16 parking lot. No injuries were reported.

8:45 p.m. Security responded to a vehicle on fire in the parking lot of the Notre Dame Credit Union. Notre Dame Fire put out the fire and no injuries were reported.

8:01 p.m. Security responded to an injured graduate student at the Stepan Chemistry Building.

WED., MARCH 31

1:43 a.m. Two Notre Dame students reported the activity of a suspicious individual while they were in the D02 parking lot.

8:40 a.m. A Sorin Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from the east side of the dorm.

2:15 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of his vehicle's parking decal while the vehicle was parked in the LaFortune 30 minute lot.

2:47 p.m. Two Notre Dame students reported a two vehicle accident at the intersection of Juniper and Dorr Road. No injuries were reported.

THURS., APRIL 1

12:03 a.m. Security transported an injured Keenan Hall resident from the Loftus Center to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

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Venus, Buck, Buff, Princess,
Chow Boy, & Gram

CORRECTIONS AND ADDITIONS TO DART BOOK COURSES ADDED

CHEM 119L	07	#5123 - General Chemistry I Laboratory; 1 cr. hr.; T 03:30-4:20; also meets T 04:20-06:15; cross-listed with CHEM 117L-07
MATH 104	04	#5124 - Finite Mathematics; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 9:05-09:55
MBA 600	01	#5122 - Interpersonal Communications; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 8:00-9:15; MBA majors only
MI 402	01	#5119 - Medieval Spanish Literature; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 2:45 -4:00; cross-listed with ROSP 401-01

CHANGES

BIOS 575	01	#4950 - should be 3 credit hours
CSE 422	01	#3519 - change days/time to: TH 09:30-10:45
ECON 223	01	#1769 - ECON 223T corequisite
ECON 223T	all	ECON 223 corequisite
ECON 224A	01	#4577 - BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all
ECON 224B	01	#4578 - BA students only through 3rd period; then open to all
ENGL 426F	01	#4581 - Permission Required
GEOS 519	01	#5059 - remove prerequisite
GEOS 598A	01	#4856 - remove prerequisite
GOVT 403	01	#4076 - change days/time to: MW 12:50-02:05
GOVT 436	01	#4652 - change prerequisite to: "GOVT 141 or 341"
GOVT 445	01	#4568 - remove "Permission Required"
GOVT 480	01	#3872 - change prerequisite to: "GOVT 140 or 340"
GOVT 599	01	#1598 - Graduate students only
LAW 696	01	#0974 - Masters of Law students only
MARK 350	01	#2284 - MARK 231 prerequisite

MARK 350	02	#2285 - MARK 231 prerequisite
MARK 370	01	#2286 - change prerequisite to: MARK 231, BA 230 and MGT 240
MARK 370	02	#2287 - change prerequisite to: MARK 231, BA 230 and MGT 240
ME 334L	01	#0165 - ME 334 pre/corequisite
ME 438	01	#4875 - ME 334 and (ME 327 or CHEG 327) prerequisite
ME 439	01	#2434 - ME 334 and (ME 327 or CHEG 327) prerequisite
MUS 203	01	#2516 - change days/time to: MF 12:05-04:15; also meets: H 6:30-08:30
PHIL 302	01	#0086 - change days/time to: TH 09:30-10:45
ROFR 241	01	#3246 - Permission Required
ROFR 241	02	#3247 - Permission Required
ROFR 241	03	#3248 - Permission Required
ROFR 241	04	#3249 - Permission Required
ROSP 515	01	#0732 - change day to: M 01:15-04:00
ROSP 583	01	#4737 - change day to: W 01:15-04:00
SOC 441	01	#4801 - remove "Permission Required"; add: SOC 102 prerequisite & Majors only
SOC 541	01	#3935 - remove prerequisite and "Majors only restriction"; add: "Permission Required"
THEO 255	all	THEO 100, 195, 200 or 201 prerequisite
THEO 603	01	#1122 - change time to: T 01:15-03:45
THEO 644	01	#0691 - change time to: H 01:15-03:45

COURSES CANCELLED

EE 498J	01	#4912	HIST 604	01	#4691
PHIL 222	01	#3662	PSY 361	01	#3176
GOVT 463	01	#0817	MI 604	01	#4708
PHIL 410	01	#4767	THEO 200	03	#1177



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Clinton urges aid on eve of summit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In an impassioned plea for spending scarce tax dollars on Russian aid, President Clinton said Thursday that America should help "not out of charity" but as a crucial investment in peace and prosperity.

"The danger is clear if Russia's reforms turn sour, if it reverts to authoritarianism or disintegrates into chaos," Clinton said, two days before a summit with beleaguered Russian President Boris Yeltsin in Vancouver, British Columbia.

The world cannot afford to see Russia turn into a much-larger version of chaotic Yugoslavia "armed with a vast arsenal of nuclear weapons," Clinton said.

He made his case in a speech before a convention of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, meeting at the U.S. Naval Academy.

It was his most detailed discussion of the political and economic crisis in Russia and what he feels is at stake for the United States. Clinton offered an unqualified endorsement of Yeltsin as the leader of reforms.

"The success of Russia's renewal must be a first-order concern to our country," he said.

Yeltsin, who narrowly overcame an impeachment attempt, is looking to the West for money and technical assistance to ease Russian misery resulting in part

from belt-tightening economic reforms.

The Russian leader also hopes Clinton can boost his prestige before an April 25 referendum on who has ultimate authority: Yeltsin or the Communist-era Congress.



The president urged Americans to be patient with Russia's faltering pace of reforms and said they should not be concerned by "every growing pain within democracy." He recalled that America's own history was marked by revisions of the Constitution and even fist fights in Congress.

"You can't be so impatient about what's happened in the

short stretch of time from (Mikhail) Gorbachev to Yeltsin to the present crisis," he said.

"Despite today's troubles, I have great faith that Russian reform will continue and eventually succeed," the president said.

In a message directed to Russian listeners, Clinton said, "I speak for Americans everywhere when I say: We are with you."

Mindful of the unpopularity of foreign aid, Clinton said that many Americans, watching the budget deficit grow larger, ask, "Why in the world should we help a distant people when times are so tough here at home?"

Answering his own question, he said, "We must act now, not out of charity, but because it is a wise investment. ... While our efforts will entail new costs, we can reap even larger dividends for our safety and our prosperity if we act now."

He said America had spent trillions of dollars on the Cold War. "If Russia were to revert to imperialism or were to plunge into chaos, we would need to reassess all our plans for defense savings. We would have to restructure our defenses to meet a whole different set of threats than those we now think will occur. That means billions of dollars less for other uses"

Abu Nidal followers charged in embassy bombing plot

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Four alleged members of the Abu Nidal terrorist group have been charged in America's heartland with plotting to kill Jews and blow up an Israeli Embassy. One of them fatally stabbed his daughter, shouting "Die, my daughter, die!" so she wouldn't reveal his secret, the FBI said.

That was a sharp difference from the motive offered by state prosecutors who convicted the father in 1991. They had said the killing resulted from a clash of cultures between her fundamentalist Muslim parents and the westernized girl, 16-year-old Palestina "Tina" Isa.

The indictments unsealed Thursday are believed to be the first of suspected Abu Nidal members in the United States, FBI Agent James W. Nelson said.

The Abu Nidal organization, which broke away from the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1973, was described by a State Department report in 1989 as the world's most dangerous terrorist group. Abu Nidal was the name taken by the group's leader, Sabry al-Banna.

Among the group's acts, the report said, was the killing of

21 people in the bombing of an Istanbul, Turkey, synagogue in 1986.

"The stated purpose of Abu Nidal is to kill Jews anywhere and everywhere," Nelson said.

The indictments accused the four of running a racketeering enterprise that included the 16-year-old girl's death and conspiring to kill Jews, blow up the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and buy weapons and smuggle money to other Abu Nidal members.

It said the four also planned to kill anyone within the group or outside who could expose the plots. The girl's death was the only slaying alleged to have been carried out.

The indictment was issued Wednesday but remained sealed until the defendants were in custody. They are Tina Isa's father, Zein Isa, 61, who is on death row; Saif Nijmeh, 32, arrested at his St. Louis County home; Luie Nijmeh, 29, arrested at his Miamisburg, Ohio, home; and Tawfiq Musa, 43, arrested in Racine, Wis. All four are of Palestinian descent.

Musa and the Nijmehs were being held without bond pending hearings next week. They face life in prison and fines if convicted.

Salvadoran killers freed by judge

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Two military officers convicted in the 1989 murders of six Jesuit priests left prison Thursday, freed by a Salvadoran judge.

Col. Guillermo Benavides and Lt. Yussly Rene Mendoza were the first to benefit from a controversial general amnesty for human rights violators from the country's 12-year civil war. The amnesty took effect Wednesday.

Both men were serving 30-year prison terms in the west-

ern city of Santa Ana.

Prison Warden Juan Campos said Mendoza slipped out of the prison Thursday night to avoid a waiting crowd of journalists. Benavides left separately later.

Many fear the amnesty will impede a U.N.-backed panel's recommendation that the accused be punished and will close the issue of abuses before most Salvadorans learn the full story about them.

Proposed last month by President Alfredo Cristiani and

approved by the National Assembly, which his rightist ARENA Party controls, the amnesty blocks criminal charges against Salvadorans who were named in the report as committing rights abuses during the country's 12-year civil war.

It is not clear, however, if it also protects them from the punishments proposed in the report.

The "Truth Commission" recommended, among other things, the dismissal of several military leaders, the replacement of the entire Salvadoran Supreme Court and a ban on political office for some offenders, including some leftist guerrilla leaders, for 10 years.

The U.N.-backed report by a team of international jurists blamed the military and rightist death squads for about 95 percent of the atrocities during the civil war.

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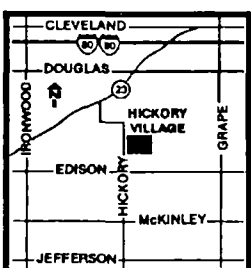
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Defense rests in King beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Rodney King beating trial stunned a federal court Thursday by abruptly resting their case, a move one lawyer said was designed to unnerve prosecutors.

Attorney Harland Braun, who had told Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer he had 10 witnesses waiting to testify but then called none, said outside court: "I just wanted to keep Clymer up till 3 in the morning ... they can't deal with surprise."

Braun and attorney Paul DePasquale, who represents former police officer Timothy Wind, halted the defense by resting without calling any further witnesses Thursday morning.

The attorney for Officer Laurence Powell rested late Wednesday, canceling his client's expected testimony.

The lawyers denied they stopped their case because several witnesses had backfired on them, most notably a highway patrolwoman who wept on the stand as she recalled the brutality of King's beating.

"We got together and we decided less is better," Braun said.

Braun denounced the prosecutors outside court saying, "They're bad people, evil people. ... They're overly anal people. They can't deal with surprise."

"One thing I never forget when I deal with the government is this is a political prosecution," he said of the racially charged case. "They indicted an innocent man, my client, for strategic reasons, not based on the evidence. ... I assume they are scum and I treat them as scum."

Of Justice Department attorney Barry Kowalski, Braun said: "He's just like an S.S. officer for the civil rights division."

Only one of the four white policemen on trial, the sergeant who commanded the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of the black motorist, took the stand in the federal trial. Other defendants said Sgt. Stacey Koon adequately defended them.

"Stacey Koon speaks for everyone who's willing to accept

responsibility for their actions," said Braun. "We salute Stacey Koon."

He acknowledged his client, Theodore Briseno, disagreed with Koon's handling of King's arrest and testified so at the state trial, which ended in acquittal on most charges. That verdict set off three days of deadly rioting.

Braun said Briseno joined forces with his co-defendants in the federal trial to deprive the government of a split defense.

Braun expects the case to go to the jury by Wednesday.

Clymer said he was unprepared to call rebuttal witnesses immediately because of the premature defense conclusion. He moved to play for jurors a two-hour segment of Briseno's videotaped testimony at the officers' state trial. The defense objected and the judge did not immediately rule.

U.S. District Judge John Davies also took under consideration motions by the four defendants to be immediately acquitted. Their lawyers said the government didn't prove its case.

Attorneys fail to end cult standoff

WACO, Texas (AP) — Two attorneys met for eight hours Thursday with the leaders of a heavily armed religious cult and said they wouldn't go back, failing to end a nearly five-week standoff with federal agents.

"We've done about all a lawyer can do now," attorney Dick DeGuerin said after a fourth day of face-to-face contact with cult leader David Koresh.

He was joined for the first time Thursday by Jack Zimmermann, an attorney hired to represent Koresh's lieutenant, Steven Schneider.

"We've answered all their questions. It's now decision time for them," Zimmermann said. "They understand what they're facing in the legal system and what their opportunities are in the courtroom."

The FBI had expressed hope earlier this week that contact with the lawyers would convince Koresh, a doomsday preacher who has claimed to be Jesus Christ, and his 96 fol-

lowers to end a 33-day standoff peacefully.

"They are going to do it. Now it's just a question of timing," Zimmermann said.

Schneider has led negotiations during the standoff while Koresh nurses wounds from the Feb. 28 gun battle that began the siege. Four Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms agents and at least two cultists died in the shootout when the

ATF tried to serve search and arrest warrants.

DeGuerin said Wednesday that Koresh's pain was slowing his work and asked the FBI to send in a doctor. The agency refused.

"Our goal is not to treat everybody in there and make them happy. Our goal is to get them out," FBI agents Bob Ricks said Thursday. "There's plenty of medical attention just a few hundred yards away."

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Tower bomb suspect released on asylum

NEW YORK (AP) — The newest suspect in the World Trade Center bombing entered the country illegally but was released because he requested asylum, an immigration official said Thursday. Now he's the subject of a worldwide search.

Also Thursday, a Sept. 14 trial date was set for the fugitive, 25-year-old Ramzi Ahmed Yousef, and three other men charged in the bombing. The three others appeared in Manhattan's federal court, relaxed, even laughing at times.

Judge Kevin Duffy imposed a gag rule meant to stop leaks to the public about evidence following complaints by the defense.

Lawyers entered innocent pleas for Mohammad Salameh, 25; Nidal Ayyad, 25; and Mahmud Abouhalima, 33, the alleged organizer of the Feb. 26 bombing that killed six people and injured more than 1,000 others.

As Duffy read the indictment, Salameh shook his head vigorously at the allegation that the defendants damaged the world's second tallest buildings "by means of fire and an explosive."

Earlier, Salameh, of Jersey City, N.J., smiled at artists seated in the jury box as his lawyer, Robert Precht, relayed his request that they sketch him to look "like a human being, not like a terrorist."

All three men had been indicted before, but were re-arrested on a new indictment that combined their cases with Yousef's.

Yousef, an Iraqi-born man who lived in Jersey City and has been described as a major player in the bombing scheme, is the subject of a worldwide search, said FBI spokesman Joe Valiquette.

Immigration records show Yousef was once in the government's grasp.

Rosemary LaGuardia, a spokeswoman for the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said he entered the United States from Pakistan in September but did not have a visa and was detained at Kennedy International Airport. Because he requested asylum, a hearing was scheduled and he was released. He did not show up for a hearing last week, she said.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

New evidence economy has slowed

■**WASHINGTON**— A trio of reports on jobs, building and manufacturing gave fresh evidence the economy has slowed from its rapid year-end acceleration. The government said Thursday that new jobless claims unexpectedly jumped 33,000 last week, while construction spending inched up just 0.1 percent in February. The National Association of Purchasing Management said a survey of its members found the manufacturing economy continuing to grow in March, but at a slower pace than in January and February.

Japan financial liberalization law in effect

■**TOKYO**— Japan's long-awaited financial liberalization law went into effect, giving some banks and securities brokerages the right to engage in both businesses. But there were limitations in the regulations that took effect Thursday. Retail, or "city" banks will not be allowed to work with securities for at least a year while the powerful Ministry of Finance monitors the impact of liberalization. The ministry also barred banks allowed to form brokerages from trading stocks, which means they cannot earn the lucrative commissions brokers get when customers buy or sell stock.

Maytag shakes up its European subsidiaries

■**NEWTON, Iowa**— Maytag Corp. on Thursday named new presidents of two domestic subsidiaries in the aftermath of an embarrassing shakeup of its European appliance business. Earlier this week, Maytag fired the president of its Hoover Europe subsidiary in South Wales and two top sales assistants after a promotion promising appliance buyers free air travel cost \$48 million more than expected. The result will be a one-time after-tax charge of \$30 million against first quarter earnings. Maytag then named Gerald Kamman as president of Hoover Europe, which makes washers, dryers, dishwashers and floor care products.

Union assails BMW's new South Carolina plant

■**WOODCLIFF LAKE, NJ**— Thousands of union members protested outside BMW's North American headquarters, accusing the German automaker of building a plant in South Carolina that will pay its workers like Third World employees. The hour-long protest Thursday forced police to close about a quarter-mile stretch of road in front of the suburban corporate offices. Company spokesman Thomas McGurn said BMW will not decide on a wage until it begins hiring the plant's 2,000 workers at the end of the year.

White House calls on Shannon

By KATIE CAPUTO

Assistant Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Professor William Shannon attended a conference at the White House on Monday entitled "American Business: Meeting the Challenge".

Shannon was invited to join President Bill Clinton, Secretary of Labor Robert Reich, and Secretary of Education Richard Riley to discuss the creation of jobs for America's youth.

"I was excited to learn that Clinton and two leading members of his cabinet were interested in suggestions and concerns of the business community in launching a successful program to encourage businesses to offer summer jobs for America's youth," said Shannon.

On March 25, Shannon received a fax from Alexis Herman, Assistant to the President of the United States, inviting him to the meeting.

"This is the first fax from the White House anyone remembers getting at Saint Mary's," said Shannon.

According to Shannon, the White House invited a small cross section of American business people, including representatives from large firms, mid-sized firms, and small firms, to participate.

Shannon is not only a professor at Saint Mary's, but he is also an entrepreneur. In 1978, he founded the Hacienda Mexi-



William Shannon

can Restaurants, and is now the chairman of the chain.

In the past, Shannon owned and was the president of Avante Industries, manufacturers of food equipment, in Wheeling, IL. He was also the corporate vice-president of an international company called Berkel Inc., in LaPorte, IN.

Shannon has been a full-time member of Saint Mary's faculty since 1983 in Business Administration and Economics. He teaches marketing and international business courses, as well as an entrepreneurship for women course. He is also a faculty advisor for the Notre Dame Council for International Business Development.

"I was excited for the opportunity to represent the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community at the White House, as well as provide a small business perspective towards an obviously worth-while program," said Shannon.

The conference was held on Monday in the East Room of the

White House. Vice-President Al Gore was called on to replace President Clinton, who had to leave town.

"Vice-President Gore expertly lead the discussion in the absence of President Clinton who left the White House unexpectedly due to the acute illness of his father-in-law," said Shannon.

According to Shannon, the group discussed creating summer job opportunities for college students who have the energy and potential to work. It was acknowledged that students who get out of school in May or June may lose some acquired skills before returning to school in September.

"It is a positive activity in trying to use the economy to help American youth continue to learn," said Shannon.

Shannon said that it was his impression that the officials were sincerely interested in the group's comments and suggestions.

According to Shannon, he was invited to participate because he had been on The United States Government National Advisory Council for Small Business Administrations. Recently, he was appointed by Congressman Tim Roemer to the White House Conference for Small Businesses, to be held at the beginning of next year.

Shannon said it was very nice to participate, and he also felt he made an important contribution.

Beauchamp details venture capitalism at ND

By JOHN CONNORTON

Business Editor

Venture capital investing plays a crucial, yet little-recognized role in the nation's economy, as well as private institutions like the University of Notre Dame, said Father William Beauchamp, Executive Vice-President of Notre Dame, at the College of Business Administration's annual Finance Forum.

"Venture capital is an investment in our country, our future, and our quality of life," said Beauchamp. "It is the business of building businesses."

Money raised by venture capitalists have allowed numerous fledgling companies like Apple Computers, Federal Express, Jenny Craig, and Microsoft to grow into industry giants.

Since 1980, Notre Dame has become a significant player in the field of venture capital in-



William Beauchamp

vestment, according to Beauchamp.

"I'm proud to say that we are recognized as one of the most knowledgeable venture capital investors in the country. We have been invited, with emphasis on invited, to invest with some of the nation's largest venture capital firms."

As proof, Beauchamp pointed to returns from Notre Dame's venture capital investments which averaged 19 percent annually, compared to 9.4 percent

for bonds, and 12 percent for stocks.

Beauchamp emphasized that the University shies away from high-yield, but risky investments. "We don't look to the short-term in our endowment. As an institution in perpetuity, we look to the forever, if you will."

Notre Dame is currently involved in eighteen limited partnerships with \$57 million dollars in committed capital. Venture capital investments, which now make up 65 percent of the University's investments, are important for the diversification of Notre Dame's \$730 million endowment, said Beauchamp.

"Our venture capital goals are two-fold. Our primary intention is to outperform the public equity market. But almost as important a goal is our tertiary goal, to reduce our endowment's volatility. Basically, we're hedging our bets."

Notre Dame became involved in venture capital investment

right when the field finally began to attract public attention, during the 1980s.

"Until the 1980s, Notre Dame's investments were plain, vanilla stocks and bonds. Then we committed \$4 million to a venture capital investment and received back \$8 million," said Beauchamp.

Since then, Notre Dame has never looked back.

"We recognize venture capitalists as one of the principal facilitators of change in the world. They start often from scratch, the ground level, the very beginning, and transform an idea into reality," said Beauchamp. "We at Notre Dame realize we have the opportunity to contribute to the nation's economy."

James Blair, a partner at the venture capital investment firm of Domain Associates, and Jacqueline Morby, senior general partner of TA Associates, also spoke to the Finance Forum.

Bentsen: Clinton administration won't budge on energy tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen told business leaders Thursday the Clinton administration won't budge on its proposed energy tax, but he listened with interest to their plea for more investment incentives.

Top officials of the National Association of Manufacturers, in an hour-long private meeting with Bentsen and senior deputies, complained that the proposed tax on energy ranging from gasoline to coal to electricity would amount to a tax on production.

It would put U.S. manufacturers at a disadvantage with their overseas competitors and hurt the administration's effort to create jobs, they said.

Stanley Gault, chief executive of Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. of Akron, Ohio, said the tax would add \$1 to \$1.50 to the cost of making tires in the United States, hampering his company's efforts to compete against Michelin of France and Pirelli of Italy.

Bentsen, however, refused to budge, saying the administration believed its proposal treated all regions of the coun-

try equitably and that manufacturers' energy costs would only increase from 2.6 percent of total production cost to 2.7 percent.

In a statement accompanying details of the energy tax released Thursday, the secretary said the administration would, as much as possible, encourage the cost of the tax to be passed on to consumers. The department said tax penalties would be exacted against utilities whose state regulators do not allow them to pass the tax on to energy users.

Also, in a concession to the Northeast and Midwest, the department said it would tax fuel oil at less than half the rate of gasoline and diesel fuel. In new estimates, it said the impact of the tax would range from \$124 per person in New England to \$102 per person in the East South Central states — Alabama, Kentucky, Mississippi and Tennessee.

The manufacturers argued that a value added, or national sales, tax would be better than an energy tax. Bentsen said a value-added tax was a possibility, but not this year.

FTC votes to cut cable rates 10%

WASHINGTON (AP) — Millions of Americans will pay 10 to 15 percent less for cable TV under a rule adopted Thursday by regulators reasserting their authority over an industry criticized for skyrocketing prices.

The Federal Communications Commission voted 3-0 to cut cable rates 10 percent from their Sept. 30, 1992, level and erase any increases operators imposed since then.

The rollbacks will apply to 57 million viewers who subscribe to more than 11,000 cable systems licensed by communities. Local authorities must apply the FCC guidelines for basic service — local broadcast signals plus any public access cable channels.

The FCC's rate formula also applies to so-called expanded basic service. The FCC will take complaints from consumers that they are paying unreasonable charges for that service, which typically includes superstations and satellite-delivered channels such as ESPN and CNN, C-Span and the Discovery Channel.

Premium channels like Home Box Office or pay-per-view services are not covered.

Subscribers are not likely to see any reductions for six months, FCC officials said. Cable operators are free to cut unreasonably high rates now to avoid paying refunds.

Viewpoint

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April 2, 1993

The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Rape is a painful reality, not fiction

Dear Editor:

Saturday Evening. A "tropical" breeze blows across the SMC/ND communities. Yellow tulips are blooming across campus. The squirrels are outside playing. At last the first signs of spring.

12:37 a.m. Sunday. As I drive into Saint Mary's campus, I see a girl walking alone. I pull over to ask her if she wants a ride to her dorm. She politely refuses and keeps on walking.

Despite numerous articles in The Observer, The Avenue, and the literature provided by C.A.R.E. (Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination) warning Saint Mary's women not to walk by themselves, they continue to put themselves in danger. DON'T LISTEN!

I. One in every twelve males rapes.

How could this be, especially with the men at Notre Dame? After all, they come from stable families which instill traditional Catholic values, one of which is to be humanitarian. They are clean-cut and handsome. You know, good ol' American boys. They would never smoke a joint if it was the last thing to eat on this earth.

II. One in every six college females is raped during her

college career.

No way. As a woman to another woman, we are strong, right? We can handle anything that comes our way. All we have to do is kick the attacker in the groin. Anyway, an attacker will never select you. Even if he does, you'll be prepared with mace.

III. One in every five females is date raped.

This is ludicrous! We know how to select the right guys to go out with. Most of the students here know each other so it is not like you are dating a complete stranger. Besides, pariets end at two o'clock.

IV. I am a statistic.

December 13, 1989. Morrissey Christmas formal. "John" picked me up at 7:30 p.m. We headed over to the dorm. We went to his room located in the basement. He had two roses in a vase for me. John and I had been dating for almost three months. We headed for the parties on the upper floors. Everyone had been drinking and having a grand old time.

"Would you like a drink

"Sure."

"What would you like?"

I saw the blender in the corner where some guys were making what looked like strawberry daiquiris. Yum, my

favorite.

"I'll have a strawberry daiquiri, please."

"Comin' right up."

The music was loud and we danced the whole night. I met a lot of nice guys and even some cool Notre Dame girls. The room was hot, so I asked John if we could go into the lobby for a few moments.

It wasn't much better. The lobby was crowded. The room began to spin. The last thing I remembered was seeing my girlfriend from high school.

I woke up the next morning. My abdomen and pelvic area were covered with dry semen. I couldn't remember a thing from the night before.

I thank God I don't remember what had transpired, exactly what I'm telling you not to listen to. I was raped by John and two of his friends while seven proceeded to watch. I'm sure they were nice guys.

V. It's easy, don't listen.

What I am trying to convey and what the college is trying to convey to you is really fiction. This does not happen, especially at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. You're still safe. Don't listen to just anything you read. I didn't.

A Survivor



'It happened to me, and it could happen to you'

Dear Editor:

In opening the Observer yesterday, I was amazed to see an issue that has been plaguing my life for 3/4 of a year. That issue is rape - there, I said it. No one knows but a rape victim what that word does to you. How it grates on your teeth to even say it. When the word is said in passing, you look around because you know that they know. You feel it, their eyes pouring in on you noticing the change in your face that you try so desperately to hide.

This was not supposed to happen to me and it shouldn't happen to anyone. Everyone's rape experience is different. Perhaps that is why it is so hard to come forward and say that yes, I am a victim. Because there is no straight definition of what a victim is. That is why I have been so afraid to go for

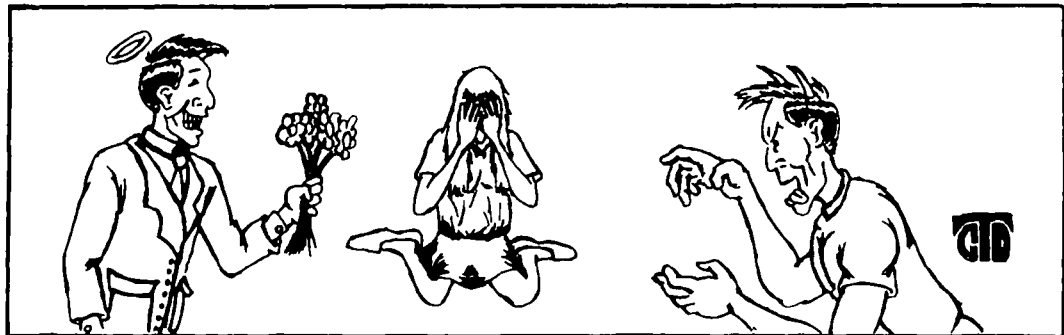
help. I don't want people to stereotype me. I don't want to have to deal with this burden. I have tried to push it away, but in doing so, I am only hurting myself more.

With the help of a close friend, I am going to get help. This has been hurting me too long. It has been hurting a relationship that I care about.

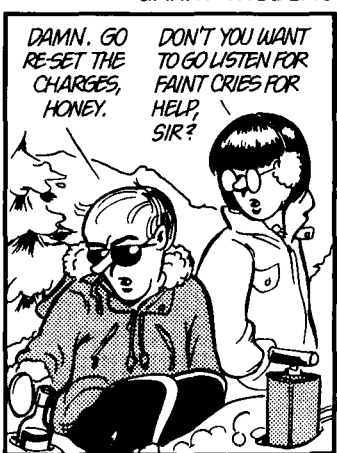
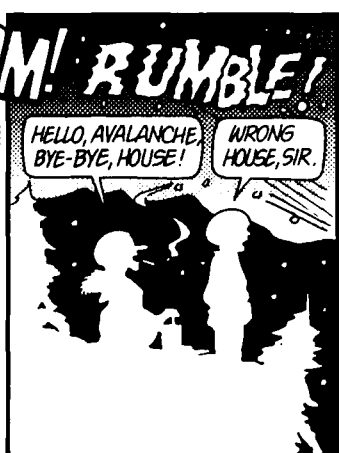
The last thing I want to say is this: Don't be fooled or led astray because you go to a Catholic institution like Saint Mary's or Notre Dame. Don't believe that it won't happen to you. Because it will if you aren't careful. I am no different than you. If you were to see me, you would see no scars. But I am injured deep within my heart.

It happened to me. It could happen to you.

A Survivor



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I have never known any distress that an hour's reading did not relieve."

Montesquieu

I want my, I want my MTV. Submit:

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

The 'Absolute Truth' is justifiably questionable

Recent weeks have shown that religious extremism, generally thought to inhabit only places outside the United States, such as the Middle East, is alive and well here in the good old US of A. Although the motives are still not clear, it appears that Islamic fundamentalists tried to blow up the World Trade Center. Next we have of a wacko group in Texas, headed by someone claiming to be the messiah, which has stockpiled massive amounts of weapons with the result being that, so far, four federal agents and at least three group members are dead. Then, a doctor was killed in Florida because he provided a constitutionally protected service for women.

What all these instances have in common is that those who committed the acts of violence believe that they possess the ultimate, Absolute Truth and that whatever they do to bring about their version of the truth is justified. Absolute Truth defies logic and limits; it allows an individual to justify his or her actions without regard for the consequences, whether it means blowing up an airplane or office building, assassinating a doctor, or psychologically terrorizing people. Anything goes because this is what Allah or God or Jehovah wants.

A type of extremism has existed to a certain extent here on campus, but we and the rest of the community are faced with it head on as South Bend is inundated with college students from around the country who have decided that they have

nothing better to do on their spring break than come to Northern Indiana to get arrested. Thus, it is timely and appropriate to examine some of the extremist positions and activities undertaken by various factions of the anti-choice movement.

A couple of quotes from Randall Terry, founder of Operation Rescue, the most well known anti-choice group, should serve to underline such extremism. In 1990 he said: "...we are in more danger than we were then [1986], we are even teetering more towards severe chastening and judgment, and we may have passed the window where America can be restored without bloodshed." Thus, while disavowing violence on other occasions, he seems to be saying that his Absolute Truth is leading his movement towards justifiable bloodshed. Another quote, from 1989, will illustrate the irrational persecution complex which he, and others, uses to justify his actions: "I've read and reread Jeremiah lately, and I encourage you to do the same. I have come away seeing the frightening reality that oppression, tyranny and destruction are stalking the church and the nation. In a few short years, we may find ourselves hiding in the hills to protect out families, or locked up in huge holding facilities. We may find our churches seized, closed or burnt to the ground; our children being taken by the state, our women violated; terrorism on American soil; a national economic collapse so great that you may have to spend your

Kurt Mills
"On the Other Hand"

life's savings for a loaf of bread; drought and famine so severe that people actually degenerate to cannibalism." Such apocalyptic views (which, by the way, can also be seen nightly on channel 46) create a climate which breeds extremism and violence. This quote also seems to indicate that any form of government other than theocracy is seen as oppressive and a violation of the Absolute Truth.

This extremism includes a wide range of activities. The recent murder of Dr. Gunn is the first in what may be a growing trend. And the responses to the murder are indicative. When hearing of the assassination, protesters outside another Florida clinic reportedly shouted "Praise God! Praise God! One of the baby-killers is dead." John Burt, the regional director of Rescue America, the group to which Dr. Gunn's murderer belonged, and a former member of the Ku Klux Klan, said: "We don't condone this, but we have to remember that Dr. Gunn has killed thousands and thousands of babies."

If he were truly serious about not supporting such tactics, there would be no "but," no qualifier whatsoever in his statement. And, the head of Rescue America, while disavowing such activity, set up a fund, not for the victim's family, but for the person who carried out this crime.

One level below murder have been the various fire bombings of women's clinics, including one clinic and two doctor's offices in Pensacola. Various forms of psychological violence have also been committed against doctors and other members of clinics and their families, as well as patients and their families. Dr. Gunn and other doctors have had their faces, addresses, and telephone numbers put on "wanted" posters, certainly an indirect incitement to violence. These doctors and other clinic workers have been harassed and terrorized at home and work — including death threats (which is ironic since the movement calls itself "pro-life") — and have had vandalism done to their property and clinics. Clients of clinics, both those seeking abortion and those not, are terrorized at home. For example, anti-choice activists copy down the license plate numbers of women who go into clinics and then use contacts in the department of motor vehicles to illegally find out their phone numbers and where they live. Then, they are harassed at home and their relatives and ministers are informed that they were at a clinic where abortions are performed. Being on a mission from god apparently justifies harassment and intrusion into other people's private lives.

Finally, a few thoughts on the immediate impact of anti-choice protest. Here in South Bend, police erected a fence around the clinic which CALL tried to shut down. The head of CALL said this was unnecessary and a

waste of taxpayers' money. I submit that the real waste is that which is spent on extra police, jail and judicial activities to protect women from these people who come in from outside to harass others. Further, CALL complained that Notre Dame was losing its catholic character because it would not put them up for two weeks and provide them with meals and a base from which to launch their illegal activities, and because the administration allowed people such as Bill Clinton and Jesse Jackson, who are pro-choice, to speak on campus. This further demonstrates the totalizing, anti-intellectual and anti-democratic mindset inherent in those who believe they hold Absolute Truth. As President Malloy pointed out, this is a university, and part of being a university means allowing and encouraging discussion on a variety of issues from different viewpoints. Anything else means giving up our ability to think.

Not all anti-choice activists engage in all of the above activities. However, the mindset which says that one knows Absolute Truth can lead just about anybody to justify just about anything — even murder. And even lesser forms of harassment impose psychological violence, which, apparently, is okay with god.

Kurt Mills is a doctoral candidate in the Department of Government and International Studies.

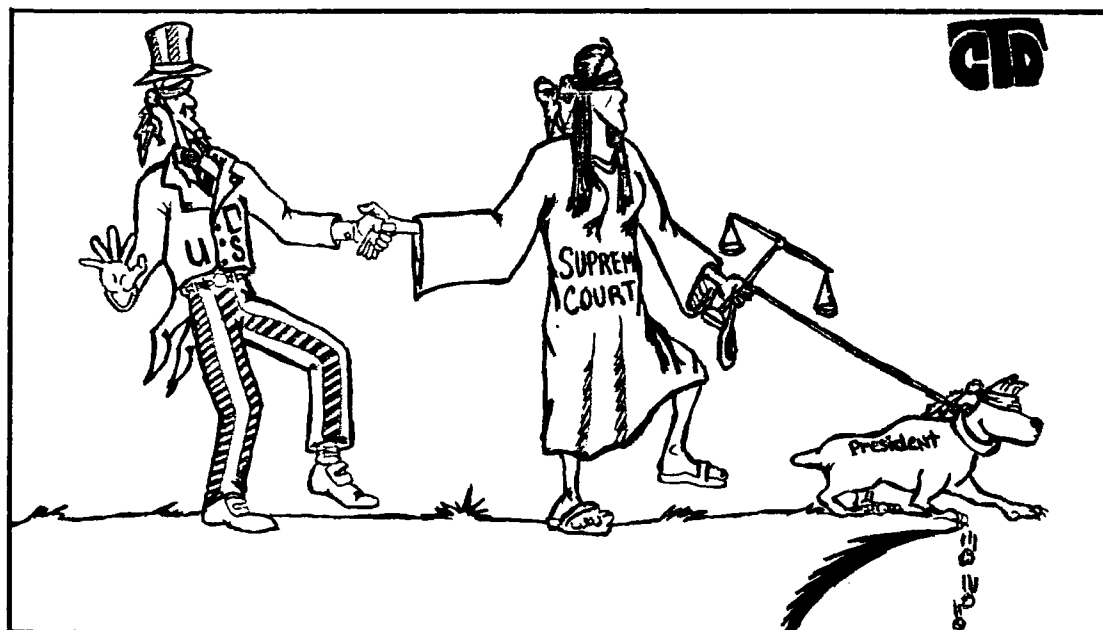
If Clinton knows right from wrong, then he won't choose left

What is the role of the judiciary in a democratic society? More precisely, are judges limited to accurately interpreting the law or do they have a much broader mandate to administer justice? This issue will be at the heart of the selection and confirmation of Bill Clinton's replacement for retiring Justice Byron White. Senators and media commentators will focus on narrow political/legal questions such as abortion, affirmative action and criminal justice, but the answers they give will be dictated in large part by their position on the role of the judiciary.

On one side of the debate we find the judicial activists. They argue that laws, particularly old laws like the Constitution, must be interpreted or even altered by judges so as to promote social justice. Leftist philosopher Ronald Dworkin, for instance, calls for an injection of "fresh moral insight" into old laws and a "fusion of constitutional law and moral theory."

This philosophy was shared by a majority of Supreme Court Justices during the 1960s and 1970s. Faced with problems "far beyond the wisdom of even the wisest of the Founding Fathers," as Chief Justice Earl Warren put it, judges had to apply their own wisdom. As a result, Warren and his cohorts created a plethora of new constitutional rights and greatly expanded those that already existed.

Even new laws were not safe from judicial rewriting. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, for instance, prohibited discrimina-



tion "on the grounds of race, color, or national origin," as even Thurgood Marshall and other activists have always admitted. Therefore, regardless of the good intentions behind affirmative action, it is necessarily illegal, right? Wrong. Activist judges reasoned that both the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action promoted social justice and that, in spite of the law's actual words, the two could not be inconsistent. In fact, these judges often found that the Civil Rights Act actually required affirmative action.

Conservatives, on the other hand, argue that judges are interpreters of the law, not creators of justice. In the words of the Federalist Papers (the semi-official commentary to the Constitution), "(t)he courts must declare the sense of the law; and if they should be disposed to exercise WILL instead of

JUDGEMENT, the consequence would be substitution of their pleasure to that of the legislative body."

Similarly, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes argued that "(i)t is dangerous to

Rick Acker
In My Opinion

tie down legislatures too closely by judicial constrictions not necessarily arising from the words of the constitution."

As a result, conservatives are opposed to court created rights for criminals, for women seeking abortions, or for anyone else. As Justice Holmes said, there is "no reason for reading into (the law) more than we find there."

In democratic societies, only the people, acting through their elected representatives, can

decide what the law should be. If unelected activist judges usurp this role, then democracy crumbles and aristocracy grows. Whether a judge thinks a law is poorly written, archaic, or unjust is irrelevant. He or she is bound to faithfully interpret the law and may not add to or subtract from it.

Moreover, judges who do not feel bound by governmental laws are unlikely to recognize any laws except their own visions of social justice. In particular, they are unlikely to feel constrained by natural law (the system of rules laid down by God for human conduct), which Justice Clarence Thomas has accurately described as "the only alternative to the willfulness of both run-amok majorities and run-amok judges." Harvard law professor and judicial activist Laurence Tribe conceded the point, claiming

that natural law was "dangerous" because it interfered with his views of "social justice."

The danger of judicial activism and the correctness of the conservative position can only be clearly seen at a distance, as is demonstrated by an infamous example of judicial activism. In Dred Scott, Chief Justice Roger Taney decided, among other things, that blacks were clearly inferior to whites and were unfit to be anything but slaves. Taney's decision was based not on the text of the Constitution or any law, but on Taney's personal vision of social justice.

Today's judicial activists differ from Taney only in their political opinions. They fully agree with his vision of the role of judges.

Democrats are often seen as proponents of judicial activism, while Republicans are viewed as favoring judicial conservatism. This century's two most prominent activist justices, Earl Warren and William Brennan, were Republicans. Likewise, Justice White, well known for his judicial conservatism, is a Kennedy appointed Democrat (which explains his decision, so confusing to the media, to resign while a Democrat is in the White House). Hopefully, Bill Clinton, like his hero John F. Kennedy, will have the wisdom to appoint a judicial conservative rather than an activist.

Rick Acker is a 1992 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School and is currently doing research there.

etc.

April 2-4

weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

The Generics, campus band reunion, 10 p.m., Bridget's.
Damn Yankees w/ Jackyl, concert, 7:30 p.m., Star Plaza Theater, Radisson Hotel, \$21.
ND Collegiate Jazz Festival, 7:30 p.m., Stepan Center, tickets available at LaFortune Student Center.

EVENTS

Jolly's Comedy Club, 10 p.m., Holiday Inn, Warsaw.

saturday

MUSIC

The Generics, campus band, 10 p.m., Bridget's.
ND Collegiate Jazz Festival, 11:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m., Stepan Center, tickets available at LaFortune.

EVENTS

Russell Simmon's DEF Comedy Jam, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m., Star Plaza, Radisson Hotel, \$22.

sunday

MUSIC

Bluegrass and Gospel Concert, featuring the Lewis Family, 3 p.m., Peddler's Auction, Peddler's Village Road.

EVENTS

Men's volleyball vs. Michigan State Spartans, 2 p.m., J.A.C.C. Thunder Pit.
Don Vogl exhibition, art exhibit, Snite Museum, East Galleries I and II.

movies

Cushing Auditorium

Last of the Mohicans, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 p.m.

Snite

All the Mornings of the World, Friday, 7:30 and 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East

Hear No Evil, 7:35 and 9:45.
The Crying Game, 7:15 and 9:35
Mad Dog & Glory, 7:45 and 9:50 p.m.
A Few Good Men, 7 and 9:40 p.m.

Univ. Park West

A Far Off Place, 7 and 9:30 p.m.
Aladdin, 5:15 p.m.
Scent of a Woman, 8 p.m.
Married to It, 7:15 and 9:45 p.m.

Catholic Worker House to hold fundraising hootenanny

By MATT CARBONE
 Assistant Accent Editor

Hootenanny, n. A gathering of folksingers with participation, typically by the audience.

This definition appears on fliers printed for the Holy Family Catholic Worker House of Hospitality, which will be holding a hootenanny tomorrow to raise funds for the House.

The Catholic Worker House is located in South Bend at 502 N. Notre Dame Avenue. Established in 1986, it provides temporary housing and food for families, usually single-parent, and single women - with a twist.

The twist is that the House does much more than give transients a place to stay for a few months - it strives for lasting social justice.

"What sets us apart from a homeless shelter is that we are committed to nonviolence and simple living," said Jacquee Dickey, a volunteer at the House. "We have a more complete vision [than social service organizations]."

This complete vision is articulated in the goals of the House. In addition to providing food and shelter, these goals include "living in community with our guests following a simple lifestyle; accompanying guests in their struggle as they encounter the bureaucracy of social service agencies; and working toward a just and lasting change in housing legislation for low-income families," according to Sister Suzanne Patterson, Holy Cross Sister and director of the House.

The House does many things in pursuit of these goals. In addition to providing each



Photo courtesy of Catholic Worker House

Papa Joe Taschetta, travelling troubadour and folk singer, will perform at the Catholic Worker Houses hootenanny tomorrow night.

House guest (at present there are three families with a total five children, and two single women) with housing and food, the workers at the House, who are mostly volunteers, play with the children, accompany the guests as they work through the social services system and provide them with a sense of community while they get back on their feet.

Everyone is welcome at the community meals, which take place on Thursdays at 6 p.m.

Patterson also recently sat on a panel that discussed possible solutions to homelessness.

Several Notre Dame students volunteer on a weekly basis, helping with the cooking, playing with the children and tutoring those who live in the House.

"Their great service is attention, affirmation and interest in the residents, said Patterson. "In return, students feel a connection [to the residents], and see that the homeless are human, ordinary people."

Allison McCarthy, community service commissioner for Walsh Hall, chose the Catholic Worker House as her dorm's service project. Every Monday, Walsh Hall volunteers go to the House to cook dinner and play with the children.

"People really enjoy interacting with the people of the House," said McCarthy. "It's a good way to get involved in the community."

Paul Pearl, a graduate student of sociology at ND and volunteer at the House, also wanted to get more involved in the community. "I was looking for a way to integrate my religious beliefs, my support of disarmament and social justice," said Pearl, who saw working at the House as a perfect way to satisfy all of his wants.

True to the ideals of the Catholic Worker movement (see sidebar), Pearl said that he is interested in getting into social justice work. "I would ultimately like to be an advocate for the poor and marginalized in society."

Dickey is an "extended community member" volunteer at the House - volunteers "that come to the House on a regular basis to help out, celebrate the liturgy, have dinner and do work for the House," said Dickey.

In Dickey's case, this work is

'Their great service is attention, affirmation and interest in the residents. Students feel a connection, and see that the homeless are human, ordinary people.'
 —Sr. Suzanne Patterson

fundraising; she helped organize the upcoming hootenanny. It will be performed by "Papa Joe" Taschetta, a travelling folksinger, originally from South Bend, who has been touring and performing for 27 years.

Dickey met Taschetta several years ago when he was touring and performing in Iowa on behalf of the peace community and service organizations.

"He will perform traditional folk songs, historically the way...the frustrations and struggles of American life have been recorded," said Dickey. "He will also play some silly songs for children that are kind of fun."

The hootenanny will be begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, located at the corner of U.S. 31 and North Shore Drive, two blocks north of Memorial Hospital. Admission is by donation, and items made by guests of the House will be given as door prizes. The show will end at approximately 9 p.m.

To receive more information about volunteering at the House, or about the community meal on Thursdays, call Sister Suzanne Patterson at 234-1196, or stop by the Center for Social Concerns.

The Catholic Worker movement: fighting social injustice

By MATT CARBONE
 Assistant Accent Editor

The Catholic Worker movement, whose principles and ideas are the foundation for the Holy Family Catholic Worker House of Hospitality in South Bend, was founded in 1933 by Dorothy Day and Peter Maurin.

Day, an ex-Communist, and Maurin, a French poet, looked around their Depression-era world and despaired at what they saw: widespread materialism, totalitarianism threatening to take over Europe, and exploited laborers working under wretched conditions and living in squalor.

To combat these ominous trends, the two began publishing a newsletter whose purpose was to inform people of the Catholic Church's social program to cure these ills of society. Maurin liked to say that the Catholic worker's mission was to "build a new society within the shell of an old society."

Out of these simple beginnings grew a movement, which remained pacifist and anarchist in nature, yet also based on the Gospel. This movement is committed to nonviolence, simple living and social justice. Today, this movement is represented by the House here in South Bend as well as almost 100 similar houses throughout the country, each of which is committed to alleviating the sufferings of the less fortunate while fighting the social justice which caused these pains.

Tell us about it—The first annual Observer Readers' Poll

Here it is—the poll you've been waiting for. Tell us your favorite musicians, actors, and opinions about the issues of today.

Send completed polls by campus mail to: The Observer, 314 LaFortune by April 16. Results will be printed in a later edition.

1. The following statement expresses my views on corporal punishment:

- a. Spanking is the best way to discipline a child.
- b. Alternative punishment, other than spanking, is the best way to discipline a child.
- c. Alternative punishment, coupled with occasional spanking, is the best way to discipline a child.
- d. Spanking should never be used as a means to discipline a child.

2. Do you agree with Hillary Clinton's role as head of the national commission on health care reform?

- a. Yes.
- b. No.

3. If I could live in the major city of my choice it would be...

- a. Atlanta.
- b. Chicago.
- c. Detroit.
- d. Los Angeles.
- e. New Orleans.
- f. New York.
- g. San Francisco.
- h. Washington, D.C.
- i. Other _____

4. The following statement best expresses my personal financial situation:

- a. I am better off now than I was four years ago.
- b. I am worse off now than I was four years ago.
- c. My financial situation



has not changed in the past four years.

5. When I have children, I will...

- a. Encourage them to go to ND, but will let them go wherever they want.
- b. Give them no choice but to go to ND.
- c. Let them go wherever they want.
- d. Encourage them not to ND, but will let them go wherever they want.
- e. Forbid them to go to ND.

6. The Los Angeles riots following the acquittal of four White officers in the videotaped beating of motorist Rodney King...

- a. Were instrumental in focusing national attention on urban problems.
- b. Were destructive and a setback for Blacks everywhere.
- c. Were the calculated work of troublemakers and opportunists.
- d. Were the inevitable result of years of social neglect.

7. The best movie I saw last year was...

- a. "The Bodyguard."
- b. "Aladdin."
- c. "Malcolm X."
- d. "Scent of a Woman."
- e. "The Crying Game."
- f. "A Few Good Men."
- g. "Unforgiven."
- h. Other _____

8. The sexiest man in America is...

- a. Denzel Washington.
- b. Kevin Costner.
- c. Tom Cruise.
- d. Wesley Snipes.
- e. Andy Garcia.
- f. Sean Connery.
- g. Nicholas Cage.
- h. Clint Eastwood.
- i. Other _____

9. The sexiest woman in

America is...

- a. Kim Basinger.
- b. Halle Berry.
- c. Madonna.
- d. Michelle Pfeiffer.
- e. Robin Givens.
- f. Bridget Fonda.
- g. Sharon Stone.
- h. Cindy Crawford.
- i. Other _____

10. The American man I most admire...

- a. Bill Clinton.
- b. Jesse Jackson.
- c. Colin Powell.
- d. Michael Jordan.
- e. Fr. Theodore Hesburgh.
- f. Mike Pagliarulo.
- g. Magic Johnson.
- h. Other _____

11. The American woman I most admire...

- a. Ann Richards.
- b. Hillary Clinton.
- c. Maya Angelou.
- d. Oprah Winfrey.
- e. Sandra Day O'Connor.
- f. Carol Moseley-Braun.
- g. Elizabeth Taylor.
- h. Other _____

12. My favorite soap opera is...

- a. "General Hospital."
- b. "Days of Our Lives."
- c. "Another World."
- d. "All My Children."
- e. "Guiding Light."
- f. "The Young and the Restless."
- g. "As the World Turns."
- h. "The Bold and the Beautiful."
- i. "One Life to Live."
- j. I watch no soap operas.

13. My favorite TV program is...

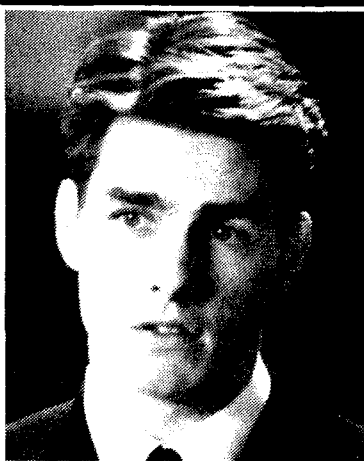
- a. "Cheers."
- b. "Seinfeld."
- c. "Roseanne."
- d. "Home Improvement."
- e. "Northern Exposure."
- f. "Saturday Night Live."
- g. "Murphy Brown."
- h. "Dinosaurs."
- i. "Homefront."
- j. "Beverly Hills, 90210"
- k. Other _____

14. My favorite actress is...

- a. Meryl Streep.
- b. Kim Basinger.
- c. Halle Berry.
- d. Michelle Pfeiffer.
- e. Susan Sarandon.
- f. Marlee Matlin.
- g. Julia Roberts.
- h. Other _____

15. My favorite actor is...

- a. Denzel Washington.
- b. Al Pacino.



- c. Clint Eastwood.
- d. Kevin Costner.
- e. Dustin Hoffman.
- f. Wesley Snipes.
- g. Tom Cruise.
- h. Other _____

16. Under President Clinton, Americans' standard of living...

- a. Will improve.
- b. Will remain the same.
- c. Will deteriorate.

17. My favorite music is...

- a. Rock.
- b. Heavy metal.
- c. Jazz.
- d. Alternative.
- e. Blues.
- f. Gospel.
- g. Classical.
- h. Reggae.
- g. Rhythm and blues.
- i. Pop.
- j. Other _____

18. My favorite rock group is...

- a. R.E.M.
- b. 10,000 Maniacs.
- c. The Cure.
- d. Red Hot Chili Peppers.
- e. Pearl Jam.
- f. U2.
- g. Other _____

19. My favorite female singer is...

- a. Whitney Houston.
- b. Madonna.
- c. Sinead O'Connor.
- d. Vanessa Williams.
- e. Bonnie Raitt.
- f. Paula Abdul.
- g. Natalie Cole.
- h. Other _____

20. My favorite male singer is...

- a. Morrissey.
- b. Paul Simon.
- c. Michael Jackson.
- d. Michael Bolton.
- e. Billy Joel.
- f. Bruce Springsteen.
- g. Garth Brooks.
- h. Prince.

- i. Sting.
- j. Other _____

21. My favorite rap group is...

- a. Public Enemy.
- b. Naughty by Nature
- c. Brand Nubian
- d. EPMD
- e. Ghetto Boys
- f. Das EFX
- g. Other _____

22. The following statement expresses my views on abortion:

- a. Abortion should be legal in all cases.
- b. Abortion should be legal with some restrictions.
- c. Abortion should be illegal in all cases.

23. The following statement expresses my views on the AIDS virus:

- a. It is divine punishment against homosexuals whose behavior has hurt innocent people.
- b. It is the result of promiscuous homosexuals, bisexuals or heterosexuals who have introduced it into society at large.
- c. It is a disease that can attack anyone regardless of race, gender, age or sexual preference.

24. Do you think homosexuals should be allowed to serve in the military?

- a. Yes, with no restrictions.
- b. No, under any circumstances.
- c. Yes, with separate facilities for homosexuals and heterosexuals.
- d. Yes, but not in a combat capacity.
- e. Yes, with both groups together, and a code of behavioral conduct defined for all who serve in the military.

Edited by Matt Carbone



'Latin Expressions' showcases the hot talents of students

By ELISABETH HEARD
Assistant Accent Editor

It's funny, it's entertaining and full of music, dancing and laughter. It's Latin Expressions, the talent show celebrating the Hispanic culture at Notre Dame. This year's theme is Caliente '93, and as the word translates, it is hot.

Tiempo Latino, the first campus band to play salsa and merengue, will spice up the stage, and the Mariachi Notre Dame will have the audience's hearts singing. Ballet Folklorico will dazzle the eyes with traditional Mexican dancing; Troop Notre Dame will also perform. Besides the music and dancing, there will be several skits, including a performance by the GNP Posse, which are all guaranteed to entertain as well as educate the audience about different aspects of Hispanic life.

"The point is to show off the talent we have as a people,"

said Estevan Herrera, graduate student and participant in this year's show.

Latin Expressions is now in its fourth year. "We got the idea from Black Images," said Herrera. "They gave us a couple of ideas on how to make it funny, entertaining, as well as teaching."

The show, however, has developed a lot since its beginnings. "The first show was performed strictly by us for us," said Herrera. "The audience was very tight and very Hispanic. Now it is encompassing more people," said Martin Pulido, a

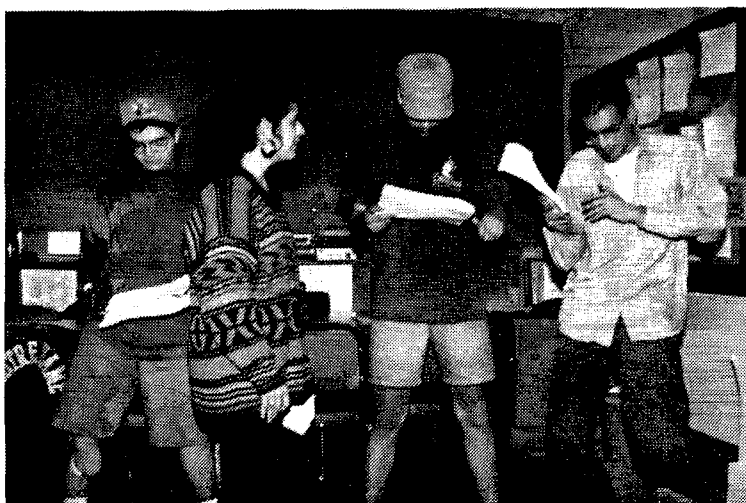
participant in the show. "There are even African American students involved in the skits."

Hispanics are the largest mi-

individual culture, but remain proud of your own culture," said Fred Gaona, a participant in this year's show.

One of the goals of Latin Expressions is to celebrate and learn about the different cultures which lie underneath the umbrella of the words Latin American. "There are a lot of different Hispanics, and I learned about the different types," said Veronica Guzman, a participant in the show. "We have to have a factor that keeps

the unit together." Latin Expressions may be that factor as it brings together on



The Observer/Dave Hungeling

Students rehearse for 'Latin Expressions,' the upcoming talent show celebrating Hispanic American culture.

nority group on campus, and one thing that makes this group so special is the diversity of the culture. "We must respect

stage a celebration of all Hispanic cultures. "The show is an awareness for ourselves," said Herrera.

The show also aims to educate the Notre Dame community about the talents and beauty of the Hispanic culture. "We love to eliminate the stigmatism there is about being Hispanic," said Herrera. "Ignorance is the primary cause of racism, and we invite ND to learn about our culture. Even though we seem like a homogeneous group, we are really very diverse."

Latin Expressions will be performed April 2, in the Library Auditorium at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are \$2 at the LaFortune Information Desk, and \$3 at the door. After the show, there will be a backstage reception.

"There are so many different groups with so many differences, and the show brings everybody together," said Herrera. "That's what the show is all about."

Rape is a tragic minefield

Rape degrades and traumatizes victims

Faithful reader, I'm probably more surprised than you are this week at finding myself in the middle of this mine field, observing Sexual Awareness Week. For more than a year now, I've been troubled about Notre Dame's alleged rape cover-up.

To doubt anything that's been printed this week in The Observer from the survivors of date-rape would be churlish enough to place my salvation in danger. I think all those pieces are testimonials to pain which show us profiles in courage. To question anything in them would be to put the survivors unfairly on trial; this reason most survivors of rape do not report the violence through which they have lived.

To the male chauvinist, those articles might appear to be bills of indictment in which the misery index is high. In the words of a man studying to become a Philadelphia lawyer: "We're looking at sexual politics. How can the males of the campus defend themselves against the weepy stories in which anonymous women give their distorted accounts of what happened on a date?"

The young women have all my sympathy. All I have ever wished for any of our students is that they be lucky enough to grow up free of regrets. I have memories of weeping with a survivor who was raped at the point of a knife.

She said, "The officers obviously thought I was a slut after they heard I was on the way

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



home from my boyfriend's apartment, where I had spent the night, and that I was still wearing a diaphragm. The sergeant asked her: 'Did you take off your panties and bra by yourself, or were they ripped off? You took them off without a struggle?' She told him: 'Officer, I took them off at the point of a knife.'

I have memories also of a loser who spent ten years in the slammer after he was convicted at age 18 of raping the minister's daughter. "Were you guilty?" I asked him. "I caught a venereal disease from her," he said, "so to get even, I beat her up. To get back at me, she hollered rape." I knew the fellow could be lying, though we were personal enough for him to realize that he didn't have to.

Those ten years he served ruined his life. The story, whether true or not, left me sympathetic with the falsely accused. Ten years seems like a big chunk of time to take away from a man.

The way I feel about date rape is that there can never be too much light shed on the understanding of what it involves. Last fall, a small poster appeared in the dorms that said: IF SHE SAYS NO, IT'S RAPE. These simplistic lines could take the danger out of intimacy.

But recently, I read an article on date rape at Columbia, by

Peter Heller in New York magazine, March 8, 1993. "In the past, women who said no to sex, particularly a weak no, were often presumed to really mean yes. It was sometimes an element of seduction.

Now militants make it clear that 'yes means yes, and no means no.' But aren't there occasions when two people slide into sex without a yes or no? Is it right to say nothing and later add an accusation of rape?

According to the women involved in Take Back the Night, "If a woman says she's been sexually assaulted, then she has been." What if drinking has muddled things? 'If a woman has been drinking, then she cannot give consent to having sex,' said a member of Take Back the Night.

Peter Hellman concludes, "A man has little chance of proving he isn't a rapist." Date rape militants at Columbia have been accused of "criminalizing collegial male lust."

Revisionist thinking on sexual intimacy could backfire on either partner, I should think. Making love to a girl in an act she may later declare date rape, could make a lad's morning-after somewhat bittersweet. What about the young lassie who re-thinks the act which she

blew the whistle on as date rape, and decides it was mutual?

Members of Take Back the Night insist that nobody should ever back down from a claim of sexual assault because confused circumstances become clarified after a few days. "Women are always doubted, so they mustn't back down."

In case you're wondering, I don't condone sex outside marriage, but I don't want to see couples burned because one or the other didn't understand the ground rules they were playing by.

Rape is ugly, and degrades the woman. How often does it happen at Notre Dame? Crime reports from 2,400 campuses across the country, according to New York magazine, show fewer than 1,000 rapes during 1990—less than half a rape per campus.

Specialists argue that the figures are low because no crime is harder to summon the courage to report. Ms-magazine found that more than one in four college-aged women have been the victims of rape or attempted rape.

Seventy-three percent of the respondents classified as having been raped didn't classify themselves as victims of rape. Forty-two percent of the victims said they had sex with their attacker again.

Peter Heller describes the public speeches in which women from Take Back the Night disclose their personal suffering as an exercise in "can you top this" victimhood.

One woman told in a

'desperate, hollow voice' how since the age of 11, 'I counted the times I had a penis in me that I haven't wanted and I had to stop at 594.'

One speaker who got carried away at a Take Back the Night Talkathon at Princeton, repeated her awful tale in the college newspaper. She said, 'you don't know how to react the next time you see me, give me a hug and tell me I'm very brave.'

On college campuses, the word "survivor" now identifies anyone claiming to be sexually assaulted. But society frowns upon the word "victim" since it does not convey the sense that the survivor of date rape might well have been killed."

In the Take Back the Night coalition, members who have far escaped being survivors are termed "potential survivors." The boyfriend or sibling survivors or potential survivors is identified as a "co-survivor." When I saw those pieces signed simply, "A Survivor" Monday's Observer, I wonder who those women had been talking to.

Amidst the politicized furor over rape on campus, says a New York magazine piece, "It's easy to lose sight of the damage done by the reality of sexual assault. ...The world is never the same for the survivor...She is especially vulnerable because she's left home and is out there in the world. And then it happens. It's so devastating, traumatizing."

And now will someone please help me off this minefield, before I really say something to blow myself up?

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"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.

Pirates slam White Sox;Tigers blank Cards; Braves win

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Young hit a grand slam off Jack McDowell, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory Thursday over the Chicago White Sox.

The homer by Young, a rookie first baseman, capped a five-run third inning that gave the Pirates a 6-3 lead. Another rookie, left fielder Al Martin, led off the inning with a homer.

McDowell (4-1) allowed seven hits and six runs in five innings while striking out three and walking three. He will pitch the Chicago's opener Tuesday in Minnesota.

Tim Wakefield (3-2), scheduled to pitch Pittsburgh's opener at home against San Diego on Tuesday, gave up five hits and three runs in six innings.

Tigers 7, Cardinals 0

LAKELAND, Fla. — Detroit's strikeout-prone Rob Deer, who worked all winter at putting the ball in play more, hit two homers — giving him eight for the spring.

Tom Bolton (1-3), one of three free-agent pitchers the Tigers picked up during the offseason, made his final tuneup for the regular season by scattering three hits over the first five innings.

Donovan Osborne (1-2) was tagged for seven runs on 13 hits over the first 5 2-3 innings for St. Louis.

Braves 11, Dodgers 0

WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. — Sid Bream had a grand slam and Ron Gant a solo homer and four RBIs, for Atlanta.

The Braves got 16 hits, including 10 and six runs off Ramon Martinez in six innings. Bream's homer over the left field fence came off Martinez in the seventh.

Todd Worrell started for Los Angeles and pitched the first inning, allowing three hits and a pair of runs on Gant's sacrifice fly and a run-scoring single by David Justice. Gant added his second homer of the spring in the fifth inning and doubled in two more in the eighth off Roger McDowell.

Phillies 7, Twins 6

CLEARWATER, Fla. — Curt Schilling allowed one earned run in five innings, and Darren Daulton had his fifth homer for Philadelphia.

Schilling, scheduled to start Tuesday night against Houston, had given up eight runs in six innings during his two previous outings. The right-hander gave up three runs on eight hits, struck out three and walked

one.

Jim Eisenreich had three hits for Philadelphia. Daulton, Milt Thompson and Juan Bell had two hits apiece. Kent Hrbek led Minnesota with three singles.

Yankees 9, Expos 4

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. — Don Mattingly's grand slam capped a five-run fourth inning, and New York pounded out 13 hits.

Mattingly, 3 for 3, homered off Tim Lincecum after singling in the opening inning and again in a three-run third against Dennis Martinez. He was allowed three runs on six hits in three innings.

Sam Miltello (4-1) allowed run-scoring singles by Marquis Grissom and Wil Cordero before settling down to pitch four scoreless innings thereafter.

Marlins 8, Indians 7

COCOA, Fla. — Florida Marlins closer Bryan Harvey, continuing a comeback from elbow surgery, earned his first save of the spring in a victory over Cleveland.

Harvey came on in the ninth inning, gave up a single and a wild pitch, then retired the next three hitters with the tying run at second base. His fastball was clocked in the 95 mph range.

In 7 2-3 innings this spring,

Harvey has allowed just four hits and two runs with nine strikeouts. He led the American League with 46 saves for the California Angels in 1991, then missed much of last season because of a strained elbow that required surgery in August.

Red Sox 7, Rangers 6

PORT CHARLOTTE, Fla. — Andre Dawson singled home Mike Greenwell with the go-ahead run in the 10th inning and Boston beat Texas.

Greenwell singled and took second on Roger Pavlik's wild pitch before Dawson's single. Dawson and Greenwell each had three hits.

Mets 3, Astros 2

PORT ST. LUCIE, Fla. — Joe Orsulak hit a two-run homer in the 10th inning and the Mets beat Houston in New York's final Florida game of the spring.

Mets starter Bret Saberhagen pitched seven scoreless inning in the final tuneup for his start against Colorado on Wednesday. He allowed seven hits, struck out two and walked one.

Mariners 12, Brewers 5

CHANDLER, Ariz. — Graeme Lloyd, trying to become the first Australian pitcher in the big leagues, was pounded for five consecutive run-scoring hits in a seven-run ninth inning as the

Seattle Mariners routed Milwaukee.

Bill Wegman, who had given up only four runs in 22 innings this spring, allowed four in 5 2-3 innings in his final tuneup for an opening day start against the California Angels. He had won his previous 10 spring training decisions since 1989.

Blue Jays 10, Orioles 9

DUNEDIN, Fla. — John Olerud went 5-for-5 and ended Fernando Valenzuela's streak at 15 scoreless innings, and Turner Ward hit a three-run homer in the ninth that lifted the Toronto Blue Jays over Baltimore.

Valenzuela, told a day earlier that he had made the opening day roster, gave up five runs on seven hits in three innings. He had not allowed a run this spring until Olerud led off the second inning with a home run.

Blue Jays starter Jack Morris gave up three runs on six hits in five innings, and left with a 5-3 lead.

Rockies 5, Cubs 0

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Joe Girardi went 3-for-4 with a double and triple against his former team, leading the Colorado Rockies over Chicago 5-0 in the final Arizona exhibition for both teams.

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 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

NOTICES

Typing 256-6657

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between Zahm and St. Mary's Lake
beach (by the boathouse) on Friday
night
(don't ask...). ALSO: I left my
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of the Rock. It's grey with a blue
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Call Bridget at X2721

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If anyone is planning on working in
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WEEKEND. BY THE WAY, YOU'RE
NICE
M.B.S.! LOVE, TEASEGIRL
P.S. "I'D DIE WITHOUT YOU"

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BOOK make \$\$\$\$ BALL
BOOK call 289-2683 BALL
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BOOK do it soon as BALL
BOOK demand is high BALL
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recently lost 2 infants to genetic
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a child. Large family w/ lots of love.
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APRIL 7TH

LOOK FOR MORE INFO.....

clip-n-save

COLL,JEN, SABOL, RILEY-O-
RAMA:
You thought it would never come,
but it's here! The FINAL DORM
FORMAL of your ND career. There
better be stellar performances by all
participants!
Hey coll, only 6 weeks left of your
college career. (sniffle, sniffle)
don't get sentimental, LIVE IT UP.

Hey JEN, have I mentioned that
Tony's coming to town this
weekend?

Dave Tomasula(however you spell
your queer name) ,
come on Dave, drink it, drink, drink,
drink, drink, drink you wimp DRINK!

Some final words:
NAKED, NAKED, NAKED

clip-n-save

Rich,
WHY DO YOU PUT UP WITH ME?
Love,
me

HEY, THE WEATHER'S COLD
AND BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL
HAS STARTED
AGAIN — SO GET YOUR
EARMUFFS, HOT CHOC. AND
UMBRELLAS OUT AND CHEER
ON YOUR FAVORITE TEAM
GREAT GAMES ARE BEING
PLAYED NOW SO GET OUT
THERE!!!

*****Anne Niebler & Co.*****

Blumpies are fun

Blumpies are nice

Blumpies are never the same
thing twice !!!

Love, the one who gets
swirlies from her section

SCOREBOARD

NHL STANDINGS

WALES CONFERENCE					
Patrick Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
x-Pittsburgh	51	21	6	108	333
Washington	39	30	7	85	304
New Jersey	38	33	6	82	282
NY Islanders	36	33	6	78	302
NY Rangers	33	31	11	77	284
Philadelphia	28	37	11	67	284
Adams Division					
y-Montreal	46	26	6	98	314
y-Quebec	44	24	10	98	330
y-Boston	44	26	7	95	300
y-Buffalo	38	29	10	88	320
Hartford	22	49	5	49	249
Ottawa	9	64	4	22	187
CAMPBELL CONFERENCE					
Norris Division					
	W	L	T	Pts	GF
y-Chicago	42	24	10	94	254
y-Detroit	42	28	9	93	341
y-Toronto	41	25	11	93	276
St. Louis	35	33	9	79	258
Minnesota	33	34	10	76	253
Tampa Bay	22	50	5	49	225
Smythe Division					
y-Vancouver	41	27	9	91	315
y-Calgary	37	29	10	84	285
y-Los Angeles	37	32	9	83	320
y-Winnipeg	35	35	7	77	287
Edmonton	28	44	8	60	225
San Jose	10	65	2	22	197
x-clinched division title					
y-clinched playoff berth					

NL STANDINGS

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Cincinnati	18	7	.720
Philadelphia	18	8	.685
Atlanta	15	11	.577
Colorado	17	13	.567
Chicago	16	14	.533
Montreal	12	11	.522
Houston	13	12	.520
Pittsburgh	14	13	.519
Los Angeles	12	13	.480
Florida	13	15	.464
New York	12	14	.462
San Diego	12	14	.462
San Francisco	12	16	.429
St. Louis	10	15	.400

Thursday's Games
Pittsburgh 8, Chicago White Sox 3
Atlanta 11, Los Angeles (as) 0
Florida 8, Cleveland 7
New York Yankees 9, Montreal 4
Philadelphia 7, Minnesota 6
Detroit 7, St. Louis 0
New York Mets 3, Houston 2, 10 innings
Toronto 10, Baltimore 9
Boston 7, Texas 6, 10 innings
Seattle 12, Milwaukee 5
Colorado 5, Chicago Cubs 0
Cincinnati 8, Kansas City 3

AL STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	20	10	.667
Baltimore	15	9	.625
Minnesota	18	12	.571
Chicago	17	13	.567
Milwaukee	15	13	.538
Texas	15	14	.517
Oakland	14	15	.484
California	13	14	.481
Seattle	13	14	.481
Cleveland	10	13	.435
Toronto	10	17	.370
Boston	10	19	.357
Kansas City	10	18	.357
Detroit	7	20	.259

Friday's Games
Portland vs. Minnesota at Fort Myers, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
St. Louis vs. Toronto at Dunedin, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Detroit vs. Cincinnati at Plant City, Fla., 12:05 p.m.
Boston vs. Philadelphia at Clearwater, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
Atlanta vs. Montreal at West Palm Beach, Fla., 1:05 p.m.
New York Yankees vs. New York Mets at Washington, 1:40 p.m.
Milwaukee vs. Seattle at Las Vegas, 2:05 p.m.
Colorado vs. Colorado (AAA) at Tucson, Ariz., 3:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

Thursday's Sports Transactions
BASEBALL
American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Optioned Ramon Garcia and Brian Drahman, pitchers, to Nashville of the American Association.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed Bob Ojeda, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
DETROIT TIGERS—Placed Bill Gullickson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 31. Optioned Rich Rowland, catcher, and Shawn Hare, outfielder, to Toledo of the International League.
MILWAUKEE BREWERS—Placed Teddy Higuera and Angel Miranda, pitchers; Bill Doran, infielder, and Dave Nilsson, catcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
TEXAS RANGERS—Placed Kevin Brown, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to March 27.
National League
NL—Named Wally Bell, Brian Gorman, Angel Hernandez, Jeff Kellogg, Larry Poncinio and Larry Vanover to the umpiring staff.
ATLANTA BRAVES—Released Wally Backman, infielder, from a minor-league contract. Sent Jerry Willard, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Waived Keith Mitchell, outfielder.
CHICAGO CUBS—Purchased the contract of Jose Bautista, pitcher, from Iowa of the American Association. Announced that Dave Smith, pitcher, will remain in Mesa, Ariz., for extended spring training.
CINCINNATI REDS—Sent Brian Dorsett, catcher, to their minor-league camp for reassignment.
FLORIDA MARLINS—Sent Geronimo Berroa, outfielder; Bob Natal, catcher; Chuck Jackson and Gus Polidor, infielders; and Jerry Don Gleaton, pitcher, to Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Placed Jim Corsi, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Sent Stan Spencer, pitcher, outright to High Desert of the California League.
NEW YORK METS—Released Scott Bradley, catcher, from a minor-league contract.
PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES—Placed Jose DeJesus, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Optioned Pat Combe and Paul Fletcher, pitchers; Doug Lindsey, catcher; and Ruben Amaro, outfielder, to Scranton-Wilkes-Barre of the International League. Sent Jeff Manto and Vic Rodriguez, infielders, to their minor-league camp for reassignment. Announced that Scott Terry, pitcher, will remain in Clearwater, Fla., for extended spring training.
PITTSBURGH PIRATES—Placed Zane Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.
BASKETBALL
National Basketball Association
GOLDEN STATE WARRIORS—Signed Andre Spencer, forward, to a second 10-day contract.

Continental Basketball Association
OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY—Acquired the rights to Frank Johnson, guard, from the Fargo-Moorhead Fever to complete the Jay Taylor trade.
RAPID CITY THRILLERS—Named Troy Mills director of public relations.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
BUFFALO BILLS—Signed Billy Brooks, wide receiver, to a three-year contract.
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Traded Vinnie Clark, cornerback, to the Atlanta Falcons for an undisclosed draft choice. Waived Harvey Salem, offensive tackle.
MIAMI DOLPHINS—Acquired Irving Fryar, wide receiver, from the New England Patriots for future draft choices, and signed him to three one-year contracts.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Mike Graybill, offensive tackle.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
NEW YORK ISLANDERS—Agreed to terms with Dennis Vaske, defenseman.
OLYMPICS
USA BASKETBALL—Named Vince Goo, Jane Albright and Dianne Nolan assistant women's coaches for the World Universiade Games, and Nancy Darach and Marianne Stanley assistant women's coaches for the World Championship qualifying team.
USOC—Announced the the Field Hockey Association of America will merge with the United States Field Hockey Association to become the national governing body.
COLLEGE
AUSTIN PEAY—Named Vic Shealy defensive backfield coach; David Armstrong quarterback-coach; and Ed Smith recruiting coordinator. Reassigned Sam McCormick, offensive backfield coach, to defensive coordinator. Announced the resignation of Ben Treloar, offensive line coach.
LOYOLA, ILL.—Fired Marty Hawkins, women's basketball coach.
DAYTON—Signed Mike Kelly, football coach, to a three-year contract.
EVANSVILLE—Announced Parish Casebier, forward, will forego his last year of eligibility and enter the NB draft.
LONG BEACH STATE—Signed Seth Greenberg, men's basketball coach, to a five-year contract.
MIAMI—Named Alex Vergara director of marketing.
MURRAY STATE—Announced the resignation of Kelly Breazeale, women's basketball coach.
SAN FRANCISCO—Named Karin Wallenstein women's volleyball coach.
WESTERN NEW MEXICO—Named Jason Reid women's basketball coach.

NCAA Hockey Tournament
At A Glance
EAST REGIONAL
First Round
(Single elimination)
At Worcester, Mass.
Friday, March 26
Northern Michigan 3, Harvard 2, Harvard eliminated
Minnesota 2, Clarkson 1, Clarkson eliminated
Quarterfinals
Saturday, March 27
Boston University 4, Northern Michigan 1, N. Michigan eliminated
Maine 6, Minnesota 2, Minnesota eliminated
WEST REGIONAL
First Round
At Detroit
Friday, March 26
Wisconsin 3, Miami, Ohio 1, Miami, Ohio eliminated
Minnesota-Duluth 7, Brown 3, Brown eliminated
Quarterfinals
Saturday, March 27
Michigan 4, Wisconsin 3, OT, Wisconsin eliminated
Lake Superior State 4, Minnesota-Duluth 3, Minnesota-Duluth eliminated
FINAL FOUR
At Milwaukee
Semifinals
Thursday, April 1
Maine 4, Michigan 3, OT
Lake Superior State 6, Boston University 1
Championship
Saturday, April 3
Maine (39-1-2) vs. Lake Superior State (28-7-5), 8:05 p.m.

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Irish down Andrews; await MSU

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team tuned up for a big weekend last night with a lively scrimmage against Andrews University (Michigan) in the Thunderpit of the Joyce A.C.C.

Andrews was filling in for the University of Toledo, who was unable to field a team and cancelled.

Although the Irish were expecting a pickup team, Andrews proved to be more than solid. However, the Irish still bested them in four straight games (15-3, 15-13, 15-7, 15-8).

Game 1 was all Irish, as Brian Ceponis was having his way with Andrews, blocking or spiking nearly every ball that came his way. The Irish ran off a 9-0 lead before cruising to a 15-3 win.

Former Irish head coach Kim Reefer was the guest coach last night, filling in for Jen Slosar, who had an exam.

One move Reefer made was to insert Tim Regan and Matt Limtiaco, two freshmen who have seen limited playing time. Regan responded with his best performance of the season, blocking balls like a seasoned veteran. Limtiaco's performance at setter was also solid.

In the second game, the Irish

appeared to be asleep early on, falling behind 9-5. Poor hitting and mental errors combined to put the Irish in that hole, but they rallied behind a monster Regan spike and a well-placed tip by freshman outside hitter Bill Raney to take an 11-10 lead.

Raney and Regan would continue to pace the Irish, but the remainder of Game 2 was a struggle for the Irish, their winning point coming on a ball that just seemed to fall to the floor for the 15-13 win.

The Irish returned to form in Game 3 behind the urging of assistant coach Dan Kavanaugh, who donned a jersey to fill in at setter for Won Suh. Kavanaugh had a tip and an ace as the Irish jumped out again, going up 6-0.

Ceponis and Regan were the bright spots for the Irish in Game 3, and Pat Madden began to come on late, serving up a kill and two blocks while unveiling his jump-serve, a rare treat for the Irish faithful and an indication of how seriously the Irish were taking the match.

The Irish frivolity continued into the fourth game. Kavanaugh set up Madden with a beautiful pass, and Madden promptly smashed it off the head of Matt Strotzman, who was refereeing the match. Strotzman, who nearly swal-

lowed his whistle on the "play," threatened to eject his teammate as the rest of the team doubled over with laughter.

Despite this recent mishap, Strotzman said that his knee is "a little sore yet, but OK for the weekend. Strotzman was also hobbled over the weekend by bronchitis, which forced him to miss large portions of the MIVA tourney.

The Irish will be all business this weekend as they travel to Michigan Saturday night, then return to face Michigan State at home at 2:00 p.m. in the Thunderpit.

The Irish have been waiting for a rematch with the Spartans since the preseason, when they fell in four games at the Pit. According to Ceponis, the Irish are up to the challenge.

"They're a tough team, but we can definitely beat them."

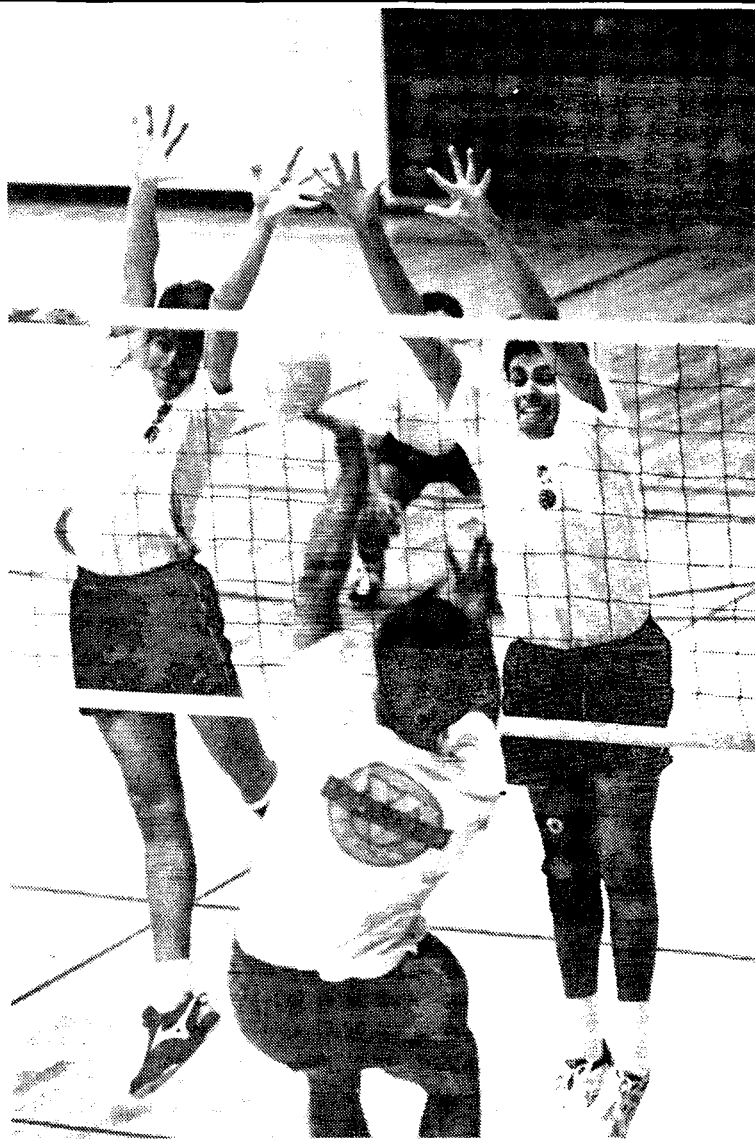
The Spartans are currently ranked third in the Midwest, while the Irish are ranked fifth. To win this match, Slosar felt that "passing and blocking would be the keys to the match."

"If we do those little things, we'll be right up there with them."

The Spartans, coached by Sante Pirelli, bring a winning tradition and two of the best outside hitters the Irish have faced in Josh Slodki and Audley Becker. They also bring a confidence that borders on cockiness, something that Pat Madden and the rest of the Irish would like to damage.

"It's a rivalry," said Madden. "They're always cocky when they play us, so we'd really like to beat them."

Asked if it would be the most satisfying victory of the season, Madden was cautious.



The Observer/Jake Peters

The Notre Dame men's volleyball team handily defeated Andrews last night in the JACC Pit.

"We have Nationals yet... that would be the real prize."

However, Sunday's match is the last at home for Madden, Leo Casas, Chris Murdy and Kavanaugh. The Irish, currently ranked #21 in the nation, need support this Sunday.

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Light weekend for Irish tennis teams

NCAA rule cancels men's match

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

You know things must be going your way when bad news is actually good news.

Men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss was forced to cancel this weekend's match at West Virginia to stay under the NCAA limit for matches. The Irish played one more match than expected at the Blue-Gray Classic, as they won all four matches and captured the championship.

Though the cancellation of a match is usually associated with bad luck, both Notre Dame and West Virginia were rather happy to postpone their match until next season.

"They have a couple of injuries and were facing a tough time," said Bayliss. "So we determined it would be in both team's best interests to reschedule."

The Irish players especially welcomed the cancellation after playing in the maximum amount of matches allowed in a season with many of them at such remote sights as Montgomery, Ala., Baton Rouge, La., and Austin, Tex..

"We've been on the road so long," cracked Bayliss. "That I think they could film a remake of 'The Road Warriors' starring the men's tennis team instead of Mel Gibson."

The players were given Monday and Tuesday off after getting in from Sunday's match at Louisiana State well after midnight.

"They've definitely earned it," noted Bayliss.

In addition to the rest the road-weary Irish will get, the extra time off will also allow Bayliss and assistant coach J.P. Weber to experiment with different combinations of their doubles teams, hoping to find the right chemistry before the NCAA's in May.

"We will be working on doubles and also begin to work on conditioning," stated Bayliss. "We really need to do some additional things, including getting back to the basics and beginning to emphasize conditioning."

The Irish will be back in action on Wednesday against the Michigan Wolverines, which will mark the last home match for the Irish's five seniors. Will Forsyth, Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, Ron Rosas, and Chris Wojtalik will all look to end their home careers in style at 3:15 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

Women looking for 7th vs. A & M

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

If the 23rd-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team is superstitious, then they must feel pretty lucky going into this afternoon's tennis match against Texas A & M.

The Irish (12-6), winners of their last six matches, go for lucky seven today at the Eck Tennis Pavilion. By winning, Notre Dame hopes to hand the Aggies (6-9) their seventh straight loss.

Despite the opposite directions the two teams seem to be heading, Notre Dame head coach Jay Louderback cautions against overlooking the Aggies.

"Their last six matches have been against some tough schools, and they've done pretty well against them," he said. "They only lost 3-6 to Miami, who's ranked 14th, and 4-5 to Oklahoma State, a team on the fringe of the top-25."

"Texas A & M started the season not playing very well, and then they won a few matches, but now they've run into a tough schedule. Just before their recent losing streak, they beat a tough Wake Forest team that has been in and out of the top-25 all season."

The Aggies top player is junior Janine Burton-Durham, ranked 47th in the latest Intercollegiate Tennis Association poll. Burton-Durham carries a 21-11 overall record into today's contest with the Irish.

At number-one doubles, Burton-Durham has teamed with senior Julie Blackburn for a 10-7 season record and an ITA

ranking of 28th.

The Irish will attempt to counter the Aggies number-one singles player with freshman Wendy Crabtree. Crabtree (19-8) is ranked 78th in the latest ITA release and is coming off a 6-4, 4-6, 7-5 upset of Clemson's Boba Tzvetkova, the 58th ranked player in the nation.

In addition to A & M's ranked player, Louderback points to some of the lower seeds as important matches.

"Last year, their three and four singles players (Anna Schlumpf and Christy DiNardo) beat Christy Faustmann and Lisa Tholen in good matches. This year, those two have been playing at five and six, so those should be competitive as well."

The Irish's five and six spots will likely be filled by sophomore Laura Schwab and freshman Holyn Lord who hopes to continue her 15-match win-streak against the Aggies. During the streak, Lord has lost only one set out of 31 played.

The match, originally scheduled to be held outdoors at the Courtney Tennis Center, has been moved indoors to the Eck Pavilion.

"Having the match indoors should be to our advantage," said senior captain Eniko Bende, "because we haven't had much chance to play outside yet this season, while Texas probably has."

The contest with the Aggies will end a seven match home-stand for the Irish, and they will not return to the Eck Pavilion until their last match of the season, an April 20 contest with Purdue.

QB picture still unclear

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Questions will be asked, assumptions can be made, and opinions will be voiced, but six practices into spring drills the quarterback for the 1993 Notre Dame football team is as uncertain as ever.

Head coach Lou Holtz and his staff are mum about who has the edge at this point in spring drills.

"They have both done good things," said Holtz.

"It will definitely be a dog-fight," said offensive coordinator Skip Holtz. "Physically they are both in great shape. They are great athletes. They both have surprised me in terms of their leadership role."

One player who has an interesting view of the situation is center Tim Ruddy who will be snapping the ball to one of the two players as a member of the first team.

"I hear a lot about it (the quarterback controversy)," commented Ruddy, "but right now all I can worry about is the offensive line. Whoever is be-

hind me is going to to a great job."

There appears to be no animosity between the two quarterbacks, as both appear motivated by the chance to better the team.

"If I am the best person, I should get it. If he is, then he should," said McDougal, "whatever is best for the team."

"I have so much respect for both of them," said Lou Holtz. "They both understand the situation. We are honest to them. All we want to do is give our seniors the best chance to win."

Fans wonder if prize recruit Ron Powlus can step in and lead the attack, a possibility which was not ruled out by Skip Holtz.

"If Paul and Kevin don't show that they can lead this team, then we will have to go into the fall and take a look at Powlus," stated Notre Dame's offensive coordinator. "How hard a look he gets depends on how well those two do in the spring."

Football

continued from page 20

because we have no linebackers," joked Minter. Moments later the second-year coach followed by saying, "Our front four are going to be pretty darn good."

The real motivation for the change is to utilize the strength of the defense, depth and talent on the line.

"I think it (the 4-3 defense) works best for our defense," said

Young. "We have some experience guys and a lot of younger players with talent."

Offensively the coaching staff is doing little changing, just attempting to see what hand they've been dealt, but they are trying a few new things in the way of offensive tactics.

"If you are going to try something new, you do it in the spring," said offensive coordinator Skip Holtz. "We have been working on more under coverage reads instead of down field and some other things."

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Baseball to take on Butler in MCC series

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team (7-6) continues Midwest-ern Collegiate Conference play this weekend with a four-game series against Butler (11-7).

Both teams are undefeated in conference play with the Irish sweeping Xavier and Butler sweeping Duquesne last weekend.

For Butler, these are big games.

"It's the games of the year for them," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "It's their World Series. Butler knows there is no way they are going to the NCAA Regionals and there's probably no way they are going to Omaha in the near future. So their biggest game is to play Notre Dame at home and the weather will be conducive to making it a little closer game."

"If we concentrate and play our game and forget about expectations and stuff like that, we'll be fine," said Murphy. "They are a much improved ball club and gave us all we could handle last year."

Last year, the Irish swept the

MCC Standings

	W	L	Pct.
NOTRE DAME	4	0	1.000
Butler	4	0	1.000
Dayton	2	2	.500
LaSalle	2	2	.500
Evansville	0	4	.000
Detroit Mercy	0	4	.000
Duquesne	0	4	.000
Xavier	0	4	.000



Bulldogs in a four-game set, but two of the games were decided by one run.

Butler is led by sophomore outfielder Andrew Cornell who hit .400 for the Bulldogs last weekend with two doubles and four runs and Bret Smith (.381, 5 doubles).

Likely starters on the mound for Butler will be Paul Briski (3-0, 2.79), Phil Deiter (3-0) and Scott Metzinger (3-1). Metzinger threw a four-hitter against Duquesne.

For the Irish, Chris Michalak (4-0) will start the first game while Tom Price (3-1) might start the second game on Saturday. Pitchers for Sunday could be David Sinnes, Eric Danapillis Tim Kraus or Tim Allen.

Women's golf to face top teams at IU

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

In any sport, it usually takes a newcomer a while to become established and be able to compete with the better programs in the sport. Coach Tom Hanlon and the Notre Dame women's golf team hopes to continue their improvement with a strong performance in this weekend's Indiana University Invitational.

Established as a varsity sport in 1988, the team will get a good test of how far it has come this weekend against some of the better teams in the region including traditional Big Ten powers Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio State.

However, recent perfor-

mances including earlier victories over Michigan and Iowa indicate that the Irish are ready to be very competitive and definitely improve on last year's disappointing last place finish in the tournament.

The Irish hopes will rest most heavily on senior captain Kathy Phares who is coming off an impressive showing at last weekend's Western Kentucky Invitational with a strong 74 in the first round.

"I've been very encouraged by Kathy's play. She's been my most consistent player for four years now," said Hanlon.

However, consistency among the other four players making the trip will be key to how the Irish are able to finish. Hanlon notes that all are capable of scoring well in any given round,

but cautions, "They need better concentration and can't throw away any shots."

After playing two solid rounds in the Western Kentucky Invitational, sophomore Katie Shannon will play in the second slot for the Irish, while freshman Julie Melby, who played very well when the team travelled to Florida, will be in the third position. The team is rounded out by juniors Alicia Murray and Chrissy Klein, both of whom are capable of scoring in the 70's or low 80's.

Indiana comes into its own tournament as the favorite, with Wisconsin and Northern Illinois expected to challenge strongly. However, Hanlon was confident that if all five golfers shoot as expected, improvement will continue.

Field events highlight weekend track

By SEAN SULLIVAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team competes this weekend at the Indiana Intercollegiate in Indianapolis.

Featured at this week's competition will be the field events. Greg Moretti will compete in the hammer throw while Mike Fleisch

and Brian Kubicki will throw the shot put. IC4A qualifiers John Smerek and Stuart Tyner will compete in the discus and David Platt will be throwing the javelin.

"Stuart Tyner and John Smerek are looking better and better each week," said field event coach Scott Winsor. "We're looking for some improvement out of them. They still have not reached their potential by far."

In the jumping events, Brian Headrick, Tom Mescall and Todd Johnston will be competing in the high jump. The long jump will feature Ray Holder and Tom Mescall while Holder will also compete in the triple jump. Dan Grenough will compete at the Indiana Intercollegiate in the pole vault.

"Ray Holder did a good job last week," said Winsor. "We're looking for him to improve."

"This will be an excellent track meet," said head track coach Joe Piane, "I'm looking forward to it."

Also competing this weekend will be Todd Herman of the Irish men's track team. Herman, however will be competing at the Texas Relays in Austin Texas. Coach Winsor is hoping that the high jumper from Linton, Ind. will provisionally qualify for the NCAA's. There has been good competition at this meet in the past. Last year Herman placed fourth, with a jump of 7' 1/2".

"Hopefully he can jump well and find some warm weather," added Winsor, "If he performs as he's capable of performing he'll do fine."



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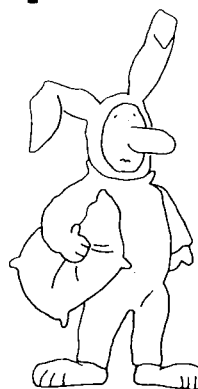
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April 9-10, 1993



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Perfect record in jeopardy as Hoyas visit ND

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

Just over halfway through the season, the Notre Dame lacrosse team is well on their way to achieving their goal of being undefeated heading into the NCAA tournament.

But the 14th-ranked Irish (8-0) encounter a possible pitfall to their untarnished record when they faceoff with 15th-ranked Georgetown (4-1) at 2:00 Saturday afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish will be put to the test as they run up against a powerful Hoya team that defeated them last year in Washington D.C. 10-6. Notre Dame is looking at that loss to provide some inspiration, although Irish coach Kevin Corrigan denies that there is a revenge factor involved.

"We didn't play too well last year, so it's up to us to earn their respect and show them our best lacrosse," Corrigan said.

Notre Dame will have to bring all their weapons to the table on Saturday because Georgetown coach Dave Urlick brings in a very talented and deep Georgetown squad that should cause some problems for the Irish.

The Hoyas boast the potent combination of twin junior midfielders Andy and Mike Scolaroney, who are up for All-American honors this season. "They are a midfield-oriented team that is very good at creating transition opportunities that result from a solid defensive team," remarked Corrigan.

Therefore the pressure will be on the Irish midfield to respond to the Hoya attacks with strong defense and hard riding to prevent their transition game from resulting in a lot of shots on goal. That task will fall primarily on the shoulders of freshman Rob Tobin and juniors Willie Sutton and Billy Ahmuty with senior Ed Lamb, sophomore Kevin Lynyak, and freshman Brian Erickson seeing considerable time.

On attack, Georgetown looks

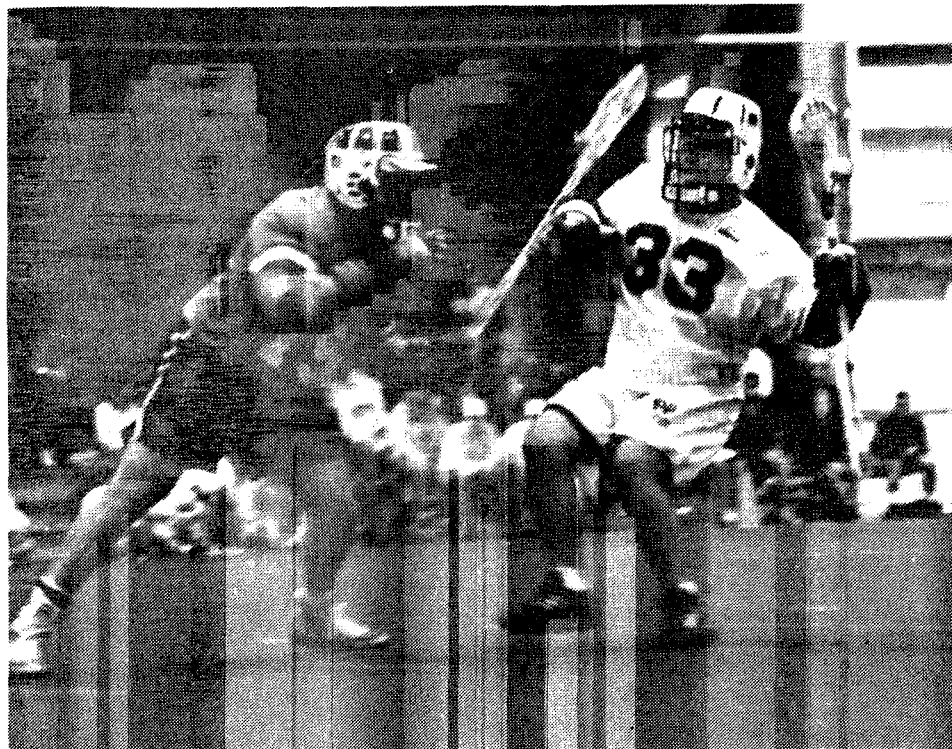
to junior attacker Scott Musa who leads the team in goals scored this season, and is described as a "quick, dangerous scorer". The Scolaroneys also provide a good deal of offense once the ball is settled in the offensive zone, so the Irish will have to keep their eye on both the attackers and the middies.

It will be the job of the defensive line of junior Garrett Reilly and sophomores

Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher to keep Musa and the rest of the Hoyas out of the scoring column. Sophomore Ryan Jewell will start in goal for the Irish, due to his excellent play of late, and should face a stiff volley of shots from Georgetown.

In the offensive zone, the Irish will send junior attackers Randy Colley and Robbie Snyder, along with freshman Kevin Mahoney, to challenge sophomore Kevin Gates in goal for the Hoyas. The Irish have been on an offensive roll of late, averaging nearly 18 goals a game over their last three games, and will need every goal to crack a notably tough Georgetown defense.

Another interesting match-up on Saturday will be between senior faceoff specialists Chip Lonsdale for Notre Dame and Cliff Clancy for Georgetown. Last year Georgetown dominated faceoffs, along with ground balls, which allowed them to dictate the tempo of the game and frustrate the Irish offensively. To be successful on Saturday, the Irish will need to



The Observer/ Sean Faman
Willie Sutton, shown here against Hobart, and the rest of the Irish midfielders will face a strong challenge as the Irish take on Georgetown.

control these two vital areas of the game.

This should be a classic lacrosse game, reminiscent of the Hobart struggle which went down to the wire. Corrigan foresees a tough contest that should stay tight the entire game.

"Georgetown is a deep, talented team, so I anticipate some streaks for both teams, but it should be a long day because the game will be close," said the Notre Dame coach.

Saturday's game is one that the Irish need to win to maintain their long-term goals for the NAAs, and one that will, once and for all, prove to the lacrosse community on the east coast that Notre Dame deserves a permanent place on the lacrosse map.

SMC SPORTS

This weekend, the Saint Mary's softball team will play North Central College at 3 p.m. away while the Belles' track team runs at 10 a.m. at the Manchester Invitational.

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.

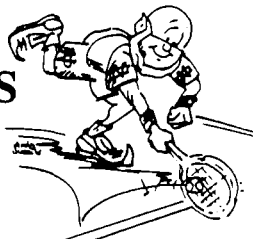
The Men's Volleyball Team invites everyone to this weekend's grudge match against the Michigan State Spartans at 2:00 on Sunday afternoon at the JACC Thunder Pit.

The ND/SMC sailing club will have a meeting for anyone interested on April 5 at 7 p.m. in 205 O'Shag. If you have questions, contact Tucker at 634-1765.

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vs Texas A&M
Eck Tennis Pavilion 4:00 PM
Courtney Tennis Center*
Free admission



SATURDAY #14 LACROSSE

vs #15 Georgetown
Loftus 2:00 PM
Krause Stadium*
Free admission



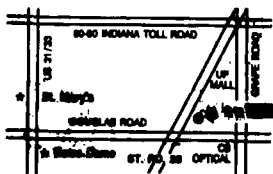
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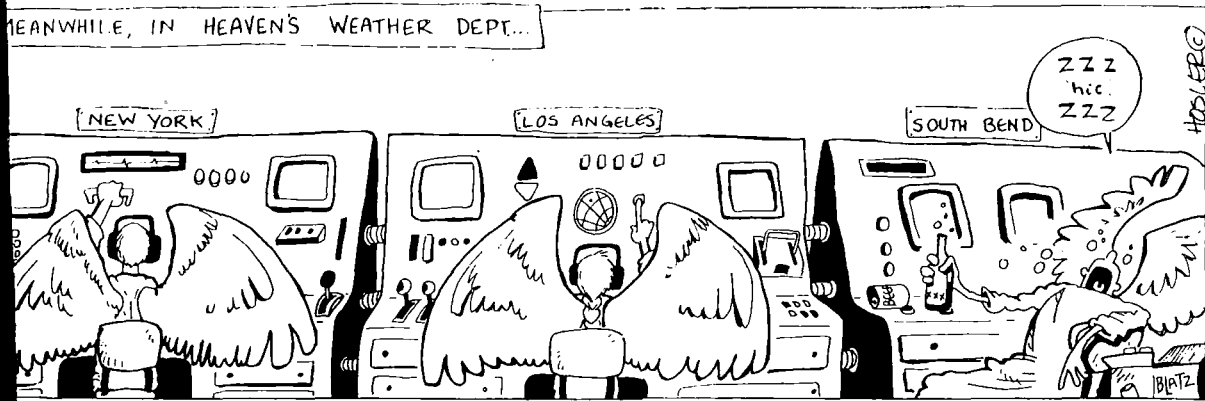
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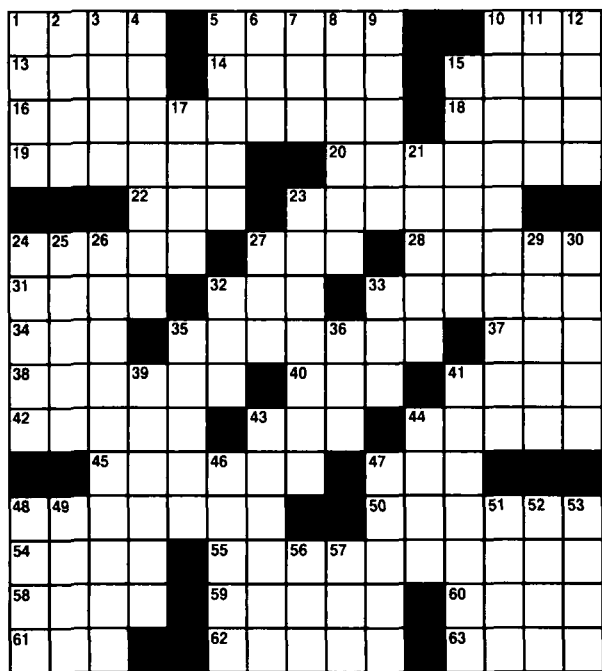
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 28 Harkens
 - 31 Stop
 - 32 To and —
 - 33 Youthful
 - 34 Orel's river
 - 35 Get back
 - 37 Gold, in Gerona
 - 38 Site of Potomac State College
 - 40 A Ritter of films
 - 41 Bit
 - 42 Growing out
 - 43 Average grade
 - 44 "J.F.K." director
 - 45 Led a sure winner
 - 47 Examine
 - 48 Tire of W.W. II
 - 50 Plague
 - 54 "Thanks —!"
 - 55 LEFT BANK?
 - 58 Ares, to Caesar
 - 59 Sea duck
 - 60 San Marino money
 - 61 Ques.'s companion
 - 62 Perfume
 - 63 Try to find
- DOWN**
- 1 Drum's companion
 - 2 Down with! Fr.
 - 3 Shea cover
 - 4 Car-door adjunct
 - 5 Struck powerfully
 - 6 Smoke solid
 - 7 Torah holder
 - 8 Brief rest
 - 9 Nonspeaking Marx
 - 10 UPSTANDING?
 - 11 Suit to —
 - 12 Players for Casey
 - 15 "Dracula" author
 - 17 All-inclusive
 - 21 Dark yellow
 - 23 Danted
 - 24 Throttle
 - 25 Type of bucket
 - 26 DOWNCAST?
 - 27 Killer whale
 - 29 Singer Bobby
 - 30 Incline
 - 32 Not agin
 - 33 Plague
 - 35 The Little Colonel
 - 36 Churchill's sign
 - 39 Commences
 - 41 Some solid alcohols
 - 43 Actor Hardwicke
 - 44 Seven big ones
 - 46 An Oscar winner: 1931-32
 - 47 Plunger's loss
 - 48 An incarnation of Vishnu
 - 49 Dash
 - 51 "... baked in"
 - 52 Withered
 - 53 Pierre's st.
 - 56 Opus by Horace
 - 57 Decimal base



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGE RIOS LAMB
 ILL ENDOR OBIE
 ALLCANDLE CREE
 EDSIDES ARKINS
 IS AYR BLEB
 HOG TOMHARRY
 ISO ODOR AROSE
 ONOR AWA BRAVA
 WAKE VEER EMPS
 EGSTEAL EEL
 IAGO DDT BUS
 HANGE NEBULOSE
 ANK STOPLISTEN
 RNE TATOU THUD
 EER MATE SAPS

- 26 DOWNCAST?
 27 Killer whale
 29 Singer Bobby
 30 Incline
 32 Not agin
 33 Plague
 35 The Little Colonel
 36 Churchill's sign
 39 Commences
 41 Some solid alcohols
 43 Actor Hardwicke
 44 Seven big ones
 46 An Oscar winner: 1931-32
 47 Plunger's loss
 48 An incarnation of Vishnu
 49 Dash
 51 "... baked in"
 52 Withered
 53 Pierre's st.
 56 Opus by Horace
 57 Decimal base

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0219

CAMPUS

Friday
 10:30 a.m. Penultimate review of students' schematic proposals for improving the Notre Dame campus. Liam O'Connor, Prince of Wales Institute of Architecture. School of Architecture. Sponsored by School of Architecture.
 3:30 p.m. Workshop, "Resume Expert Plus Lab," Kitty Arnold. Room 228, DeBartolo. Sponsored by Career and Placement Services.
 6 p.m. Stations of the Cross. Regina Chapel, Saint Mary's.
 7 p.m. Talent and Variety Show, "Latin Expressions." Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Admission. Sponsored by Notre Dame Club of League of United Latin American Citizens.
 7:30 p.m. 35th Annual Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival. Stepan Center. Admission. Tickets available at the door or LaFortune Student Center Information desk. For further information call 631-7757 or 631-7136. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "All the Mornings of the World." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
 8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Last of the Mohicans." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.
 8 p.m. Organ recital, Christopher Barlow, graduate assistant. Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Compositions by Merulo, Tunder, Bach, Vogler, Mendelssohn and Dupre.
Sunday
 11:30 p.m. Palm Sunday Spanish Mass. Breen-Phillips Chapel.

LECTURES

Friday
 2:30 p.m. International conference, Economic Sanctions and International Relations, panel discussion, "Economic Effectiveness Issues," moderated by Del Good, professor, Goshen College. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education. Sponsored by Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.
 7 p.m. International conference, Economic Sanctions and International Relations, keynote address, Gilberto Schlittler, United Nations Department of Political Affairs, Geneva, Switzerland. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.
Saturday
 8:45 a.m. International conference, Economic Sanctions and International Relations, panel discussion, "Political Effectiveness Issues," moderated by Patricia Davis, professor. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.

MENU

Notre Dame

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 Pasta Bar
 Fried Cheese Ravioli
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 Casserole

Saint Mary's

Cheese Ravioli
 Orange Roughy
 Cheese Pizza

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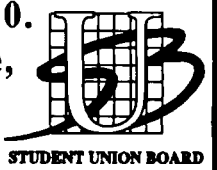
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Fencers finish sixth at NCAA Championships

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

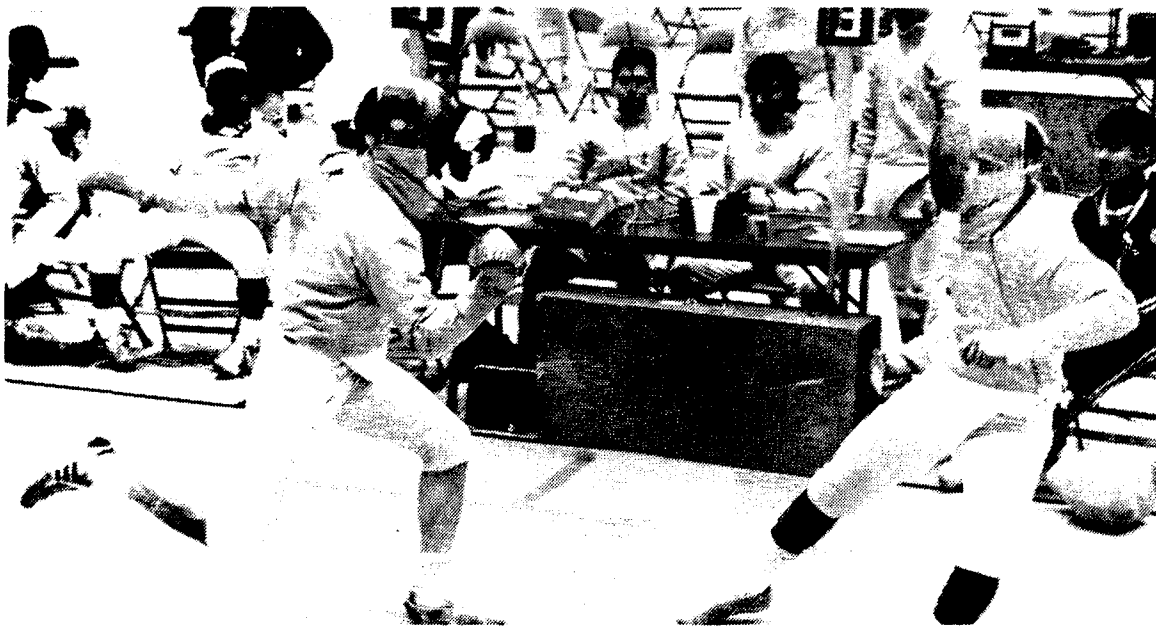
The Notre Dame fencing team, which qualified three squads, finished sixth overall at the NCAA Championships this week at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

The epee squad finished sixth, the men's foil finished fourth, and the women's foil took ninth, giving the team a total of 1725 points. The meet was won by Columbia, who scored 4525 points and edged out Penn State, who totaled 4500 points.

The individual competition took on rather unusual look as lower ranked fencers placed high for the Irish while the team's top fencers did not perform as expected.

For the men's foil on Saturday, it was sophomore Stan Brunner who had the best finish for Notre Dame, capturing 11th. Meanwhile, junior Rian Girard finished 17th, and Midwest Regional winner senior Jeff Piper placed 19th.

In the epee, senior Geoff Pechinsky took ninth while junior Greg Wozniak finished 17th. Notre Dame's top finisher



File Photo

The Notre Dame fencing team finished sixth as a team at the NCAA Championships held March 27-31.

from last year, Per Johnsson notched 20th.

Both of Notre Dame's women qualifiers were knocked out early in the competition. Freshman Claudette DeBruin showed promise by taking 18th, while senior Kathleen Vogt took 25th.

"Claudette has started off her career well and with hard work

she should become one of the top women's foilists in collegiate fencing," said head women's coach Yves Auriol.

In the team competition, the ninth place finish by the Irish was quite impressive considering that none of the fencers had any NCAA championship experience. A tie with defending champion Temple who had

handily beaten the Irish earlier this year kept them in the competition while a crucial first-round loss to Stanford made things difficult.

"Besides the first match I thought we fenced very well," said Auriol, "Despite our inexperience, we almost beat a very good Temple team."

Two 5-4 losses by the men's

foilists to Penn State and Columbia put left them in fourth place. However, the Irish foilists showed as they have all year long, that they could fence with the nation's top teams.

"The foil team fenced well," noted head men's coach Mike DeCicco, "but to be successful at this level, those matches need to be won."

On the last day of competition, a 5-2 loss to Princeton by the epee team gave them a sixth place finish. After losing two out of three matches in the preliminary rounds, it took a 5-4 victory over Midwestern rival Illinois to finish sixth.

"I thought it was a very average performance by our epee squad, as well as the whole team," said DeCicco, "We had some impressive performances by individuals such as Stan Brunner and Geoff Pechinsky, but overall we did not have the team effort needed to be successful at the NCAA championships."

DeCicco also cited the sabre team, which did not qualify for the championships, for an excellent season recalling a late season victory over Columbia.

ND softball to Illinois State tourney



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Senior Ronnie Alvarez slides into home as the ball gets away from the catcher. The Irish are competing at the Illinois State Tournament this weekend.

Observer Staff Report

After defeating Western Michigan earlier this week, the Notre Dame softball team (11-8) heads to Normal, Ill. for the Subway Lady Redbird Classic. There the Irish will play against the host team from Illinois State, DePaul, and Wisconsin-Green Bay.

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

The Irish head into the tournament led at the plate by several consistent hitters including sophomore Sara Hayes (.283, 9 RBI, 2 HR), junior Pinter (.256, 3 RBI), junior Christy Connoyer (.255, 8 RBI) and sophomore Andrea Keys (.222, 7 RBI).

From the mound, freshman Kara

Brandenburger (2-0, 0.78), freshman Terri Kobata (3-2, 0.87) and junior Carrie Miller (2-2, 1.28) will lead Notre Dame. The Irish will be without the services of senior pitcher Staci Alford, who remains out with the flu.

In the 4-1 win against Western Michigan, Notre Dame was led by Kobata who gave up one run on two hits while striking out three in the complete game. On offense, Connoyer and senior Casey McMurray notched two hits while Hayes, Keys and Pinter got one hit each.

The weather had been unkind to the softball team with last weekends' Indiana State tournament cancelled as well as the second half of the Western Michigan doubleheader. Hopefully, the rain and cold will stay away this weekend so that the Irish can play all the games.

Spring football brings changes

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

With six of the fifteen allowed spring practices behind them, the nucleus of the 1993 Notre Dame football team prepares for the most important part of spring drills.

"We want to be able to evaluate our players, and that will start Saturday," said Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz at the annual spring football press luncheon. "We are

■ QB Questions/ see page 16

going to scrimmage as many plays this spring as we will play during the course of the season."

Holtz and his staff plan on scrimmaging the bulk of the remaining practices, and the Notre Dame coach mentioned the possibility of five of the final six workouts at full contact.

The rigorous schedule will give the coaching staff an opportunity to view a number of the unestablished players, as well as see the results of a number of experiments taking place during spring drills.

One such experiment is the move of last season's starting guards Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman to the tackle spots. Holtz left open the possibility of moving the two back to their original positions, but for now the two remain entrenched at tackle in order to get the best athletes on the line.

A likely replacement at one guard spot is sophomore Mark Zataveski, who drew high praise from Holtz.

"Mark Zataveski has been one of the more pleasant surprises," commented Notre Dame's coach. "He has been one of the most improved players on the team."

Another change which has drawn the coaches eye is the switch of Jeff Burris from strong safety to field cornerback. Burris' new position is integral to the Irish

defensive scheme as the position draws the coverage of the opposing team's best receiver.

"Jeff will be fine," said defensive coordinator Rick Minter. "He should have no trouble with the switch."

A more important move for Minter and the defense is the move from a 3-4 defense used last season to 4-3 set. The Irish return experienced lineman Bryant Young, Jim Flanagan, Brian Hamilton, and Oliver Gibson as well as a number of talented youngsters.

"Why are we going to a four man line,

see FOOTBALL/page 16



File Photo

Junior captain Jeff Burris was moved from strong safety to field cornerback during spring drills.

INSIDE SPORTS

ND BASEBALL
The Irish continue MCC
play against Butler.

see page 17



ND LACROSSE
Undeclared #14 Irish to
meet #15 Georgetown.

see page 18



MEN'S VOLLEYBALL
Notre Dame defeats
Andrews and looks to MSU.
see page 15

