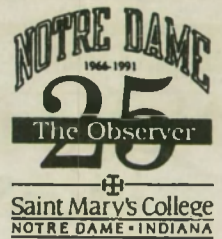




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 131

TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Boris Yeltsin's cabinet submits resignation

MOSCOW (AP) — The Cabinet of President Boris Yeltsin submitted its resignation en masse Monday, telling a combative parliament that abandoning free market reforms could heighten inflation and block Russia's entry into the world marketplace.

Yeltsin asked his ministers to continue working a few days through the end of the parliament session, when he will decide whether to accept their resignations, Deputy Premier Yegor Gaidar said.

The Cabinet's departure could create the worst governmental crisis since the Soviet collapse in December. The ministers had been threatening to quit to protest parliament's vote Saturday to demand changes in Yeltsin's economic reforms.

Several legislators said they thought the resignations were a bluff, and Parliament Speaker

Ruslan Khasbulatov addressed the ministers with such derision that they walked out of the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies.

"Don't try to blackmail us. We are not afraid of anyone or anything," Khasbulatov told the ministers, drawing cheers from many lawmakers.

"If you want to work, dear members of the government, you have everything that is necessary to your work," Khasbulatov added.

Several lawmakers began chanting "Shame! Shame!" at the ministers in the front row of the vaulted parliament chamber in the Grand Kremlin Palace. Khasbulatov cut them off.

"Don't," he barked. "There is no shame. These kids have just lost their heads," he said, referring to the Cabinet.



AP file photo

Boris Yeltsin, shown here addressing the Supreme Soviet in 1990, is now faces with the impending resignation of his cabinet.

Students at Saint Mary's choose living environments

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

With the shared-single rooms experiment conducted in Regina South this year, and the upcoming conversion of McCandless to a card-ex honor parietal system, Saint Mary's students will now have choices in their living environments.

"My hope, and the hope of the Residence Life staff is that residents feel they have control over their life and their living situations," said Mary Kelleher, Director of Residence Life. "The women here are mature and responsible, and they deserve respect. Together they can decide the direction of residence life."

The concept of the shared singles (three single size rooms shared between two students) and the honor parietal system in Regina South, which was implemented at the beginning of this academic year, was to give students a choice, according to Kelleher.

"If there is one thing about Saint Mary's seniors, they want singles and independence," said Kelleher. "We had the space in Regina South, and decided to try to make it like Augusta Hall, which has always been popular with juniors and seniors."

The overall reaction to the change in Regina South has been positive, according to Chris Pugliese, the community developer in Regina South.

"The student reaction has overall been positive," said Pugliese. "Students have gained more sense of independence. There have been some problems with parietal violations that we need to iron out for next year, but overall the change has been positive."

With the success of the experiment in Regina South, the Residence Life staff has chosen to implement an honor parietal system and a card-ex system for next year in McCandless Hall. The experiment in McCandless will not be limited to only upperclassmen as Regina South was, said Kelleher.

"The change in McCandless will again give students another option," said Kelleher.

According to Chrissy Britt, a freshman who will be living in McCandless next year, "Parietals was an extra incentive. It won't be such a hassle to have a male friend come over and have to worry about having him leave an ID at the front desk."

Student Senate supports study days before finals

By CARRIE KINSELLA
News Writer

Student Body President Greg Butrus and Vice-President Molly O'Neill's plan to initiate two study days before finals was discussed at the 1992-93 Student Senate's first formal meeting Monday.

A resolution supporting Thursday and Friday as study days will be discussed on April 22 by the Academic Council.

The Senate also voted to extend support to the ND wrestling team. The resolution, which was submitted by O'Neill and HPC Co-Chair Jason Coyle, criticized the abrupt termination of the program "without consultation with, or forewarning to, the coaching staff and athletes."

A Student Body budget of \$400,000 for 1992-93 was passed. The contingency fund,

see SENATE / page 6

Off-campus Saint Mary's students receive smaller aid packages

By MARA DIVIS
News Writer

Saint Mary's students choosing to live off-campus in for the 1992-93 school year will receive less financial aid than students choosing to live on campus, according to Mary Nucciarone, Director of Financial Aid.

Off-campus students have always been awarded smaller financial aid packages than students residing on-campus, Nucciarone said. She added that this policy, based on the fact that off-campus students have different needs requiring different amounts of aid, has always been the College's policy.

"There are different budgets for different students," she said. "The grant assistance to students choosing to live off-campus is different from the award package given to a student opting to stay on campus."

She said that since on-campus students must pay for college services such as room and board in addition to tuition and fees, they receive more

aid than the students who do not take make use of such services.

Although this policy has always been in place at the college, the issue became prominent this school year because of student concerns about financial aid in relation to deciding to move off campus, Nucciarone said.

According to Vice President of Fiscal Affairs, Dan Osberger, not as many students expressed interest in moving off-campus last year, and, as a result, the office of financial aid held a presentation to explain the college's financial aid policy.

"A year ago, we didn't have as many students ask about students moving off-campus," he said. "We said the package is different, that the way you develop budgets is different."

As a result of the concerns and questions, in February President William Hickey wrote a letter to the parents of all students clarifying the college's policy, Nucciarone said.

In response to the fact that 30% of the current senior class

lives off campus, Hickey explained in his letter that the college encourages every Saint Mary's student to live on-campus.

"...The out-of-classroom experiences that students derive from a residential campus become the foundation for a career networking and friendships that will be valued for a lifetime after graduation," he said. "For this reason, we encourage every Saint Mary's student to live on-campus."

Further, Hickey said that the process for aid awarding is complex. For example, a residential student with a financial need of \$10,000 may get up to \$5,000 in gift aid, he said. The same student living off-campus would receive only \$2,800 in gift aid, he said.

"The College's award process gives preference to students choosing to reside on campus," Hickey said. "This preference reflects both our firm commitment to the residential experience as well as the fact that we do not use institutional funds to help subsidize off-campus housing costs."

Police raid off-campus party

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Twenty-two Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students received citations for underage drinking and two ND seniors were charged with maintaining a common nuisance by the St. Joseph's County Police early April 12, according to Sgt. Charlie Feirrell.

Police raided the address of 19237 Cleveland Road at 2:23 a.m. Sunday after receiving complaints from neighbors about a party there, Feirrell

said. Seniors Kurt Gerdenich and Bradley Grabs, who rent the house with several other ND students, were charged with the class D felony of maintaining a common nuisance, Feirrell said.

"The police asked who lived at the house so Kurt and I told them we did," Grabs said. "We were trying to be cooperative with them, but they just took us out to the police car and put us under arrest."

The students were released from the county jail that morn-

ing on \$100 bail each. Feirrell explained that the charge of maintaining a common nuisance in the students' case means that they have disturbed the peace within their neighborhood on several occasions.

According to Grabs, he and his friends who live at the house have never received a complaint from their neighbors or from the police about causing a nuisance in the neighborhood.

see ARREST / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Notre Dame's latest fall from grace

From the arrogant new emphasis on research to an obnoxious deal with NBC, Notre Dame is slowly losing its grace.



JOE MOODY
Viewpoint Editor

The humble yet transcendent values the University grew from are becoming ghosts in the woodwork, howling in the past.

There is a new Notre Dame emerging, ready for a P.C. New World Order based on economic gain.

The most recent chapter of Our Lady's fall from virtue occurred within the athletic department. Last Friday, Notre Dame dropped its wrestling program.

In older days, the program may have been dropped if no one wanted to wrestle or no one wanted to coach.

But the new Notre Dame dropped the program because it "has not translated into the fan interest we might have hoped for," said athletic director, Dick Rosenthal, in a press release issued Friday.

Another reason he cited was that "wrestling is sponsored by only 40 percent of the Division One schools in this country."

Since when does popularity and "fitting in" with number one have to do with the spiritual emphasis this school was inspired by?

The wrestling coaches were shocked and "greatly upset." One coach was left unemployed with a family. Many of the players have expressed similar feelings of hurt.

The University originally integrated sports into its learning program as character building outlets of discipline and skill, furthering the development of the whole human.

When did our arenas for athletic activity change to dens for profiteering scams?

"Ultimately, we feel the funds allocated to wrestling can better be directed towards programs that will more directly impact a larger portion of the student body and university community," Rosenthal said.

So much for the portion of students and staff that have evolved and developed themselves throughout their lives in this now defunct sport.

The bottom line is that wrestling was not profitable enough for the new Notre Dame. It wouldn't draw the kind of hyped attention those "Thunderdome" advertisements seek.

The latest move by the University is more mud in the students' eyes. It indicates that it's no longer a question of what the University can give to the student, but what the University can get from the student.

Disgusting.

Notre Dame has always stood out because it went its own way. Whether that way was in the form of charity or throwing the first football, the way was usually good, though sometimes obscure, and seemed to nurture a deeper sort of success.

We're now become a money making machine.

And not only will Notre Dame's new "hip look" damage its unique character, it will continue to damage the nation's view of Catholicism as a whole, since the school's name and the faith are inseparable.

At least, they used to be.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author.

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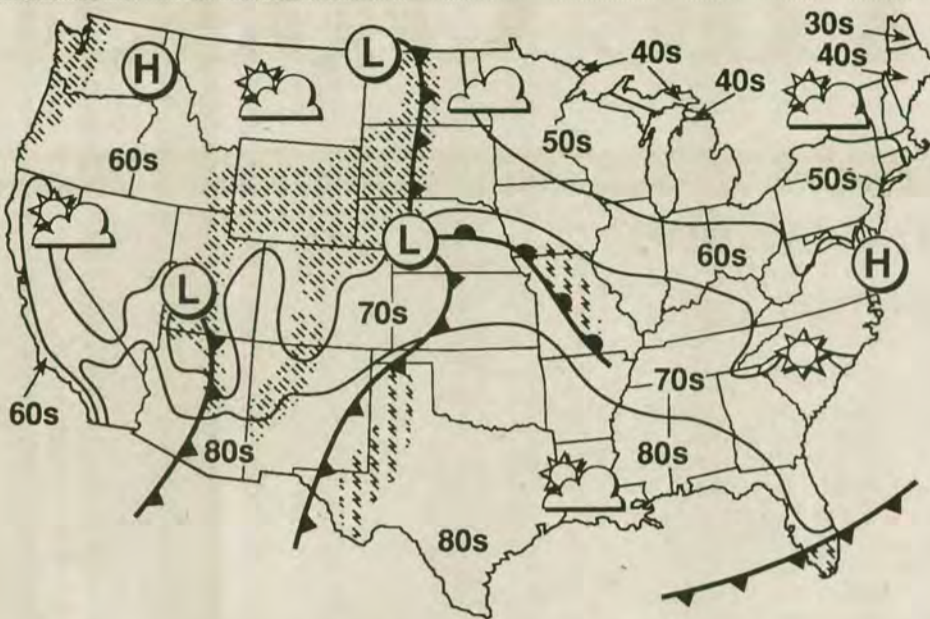
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Pat Moran

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 14



Pressure	H	L	SHOWERS	RAIN	T-STORMS	FLURRIES	SNOW	ICE	SUNNY	PT. CLOUDY	CLOUDY
	HIGH	LOW									

FORECAST:

Partly cloudy and warmer. High in the middle to upper 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	28	11
Athens	63	50
Bogota	72	48
Boston	45	31
Cairo	79	59
Chicago	43	34
Cleveland	43	29
Dallas	83	61
Denver	83	44
Detroit	40	28
Indianapolis	56	38
Jerusalem	68	50
London	55	41
Madrid	73	43
Minneapolis	40	30
Moscow	39	28
Nashville	77	43
New York	51	31
Paris	57	37
Philadelphia	52	34
Rome	70	40
San Francisco	68	53
South Bend	41	31
Tokyo	61	41
Washington, D.C.	54	38

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Bank may aid Soviet defense industry

■BUDAPEST, Hungary—Governors of an international bank created to help rebuild former Communist economies on Monday agreed to consider giving the bank a role in converting the former Soviet Union's defense industry. A plan approved by the 55-member Board of Governors of the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development will examine ways to retrofit the Soviet military complex for civilian purposes. It also will look at how the bank could help make moribund state businesses profitable. Both ideas are opposed by the United States, the year-old bank's largest shareholder with 10 percent of its \$12.5 billion in capital.

NATIONAL

Smart drinks promoted in many bars

■NEW YORK — Alcohol, the great social lubricant, no longer is invited to some bars and parties these days. Instead, so-called smart drinks, often brightly colored fruit cocktails, have replaced it as the focal point in a number of social settings. The smart drinks are sometimes promoted as increasing awareness and, for drug users, increasing the sensations of a drug trip. The drinks themselves, however, do not get a person high like illegal drugs such as Ecstasy or LSD. Smart drink enthusiasts go to great pains to pooh-pooh alcohol as a depressant that makes the brain fuzzy.

Man takes life after his son's suicide

■GREENFIELD CENTER, N.Y. — Three weeks after his 16-year-old son Ted shot and killed himself, Eugene Arnold told police he was so despondent he wanted to join him. As a deputy watched last week, Arnold put a shotgun barrel to his own stomach and pulled the trigger. The suicides stunned residents of this rural village of 500 about 30 miles north of Albany. "I guess the whole thing was just too much for him," Dolphin said of Eugene Arnold, 37. "I guess everything came down on him just like thunder." Early on March 20, Ted Arnold went to a flagpole on the campus of Saratoga Junior-Senior High School, where he was a sophomore. Then he put a .22-caliber rifle to his chin and fired. Ted Arnold's suicide was apparently the last straw for his father, said his mother-in-law Mary Carpenter.

CAMPUS

Observer staff wins awards

■NOTRE DAME, Ind.—Three Observer staff members were honored yesterday in the Columbia Scholastic Press Association's 9th Annual Gold Circle Awards program. Brenden Regan, former graphics editor, won second place in the category of color art/illustration and a certificate of merit for an informational graphic. Kelley Tuthill, 1991-92 Observer editor-in-chief, received a certificate of merit for a personality profile. Former illustrator Jake Frost received a certificate of merit for an art/illustration. The program is the largest awards competition for individual achievement for high school and college student writers, editors, designers and photographers, attracting 11,437 entries.

OF INTEREST

■Cultural Awareness Week at Saint Mary's continues today as Economics Lecturer Ravi Parashar speaks on "Embracing the World at 12:15 p.m. in Haggard Parlor. Tonight's activities will also include "Soul Food Night" in the dining hall.

■NDCIBD Marketing Division will have its last meeting of the year at 6 p.m. in the ISO Lounge of LaFortune.

■Arts and Letters Business Society proudly welcomes Arthur Decio, Chairman of the Board and C.E.O. of Skyline Corporation, Elkhart. The meeting will be at 7 p.m. in the Foster Room of LaFortune.

■Christmas in April Reflection scheduled for 7 p.m. in the Keenan chapel has been cancelled.

■Lenten Penance Service will take place at 10 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart, Most Rev. John D'Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend, will preside.

■Applications for 1992-93 Dome section editors, photographers, and general staff are available in the Student Activities Office, 315 LaFortune. They are due on Thursday, April 23.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/April 13

VOLUME IN SHARES	NYSE INDEX		
173.88 million	224.16	↑	.8
	S&P COMPOSITE	↑	1.70
	406.08		
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	↑	14.5
	3,269.90		
	PRECIOUS METALS		
	GOLD ↓	\$1.90	to \$339.20/oz
	SILVER ↓	1.5¢	to \$4.093/oz



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- In 1828: The first edition of Noah Webster's "American Dictionary of the English Language" was published.
- In 1865: President Abraham Lincoln was fatally shot by John Wilkes Booth at Ford's Theater in Washington.
- In 1912: The RMS Titanic ran into an iceberg in the North Atlantic and began sinking.
- In 1931: King Alfonso XIII of Spain went into exile, and the Spanish Republic was proclaimed.
- In 1981: The first test flight of America's first operational space shuttle, the Columbia, ended successfully at Edwards Air Force Base in California.
- In 1991: The final withdrawal of American combat troops from southern Iraq began.

O'Meara forms group to find Kroc director

By MIKE DeFRANCO
News Writer

University Provost Timothy O'Meara recently announced the formation of a search committee to select a new director for the Kroc Institute of Peace Studies.

This committee, chaired by O'Meara, will include five University faculty members: Barbara Fick, associate professor of law; Paul Kenney, professor of physics; Scott Mainwaring, associate professor of government; John Van Engen, professor of history and Conway director of the Medieval Institute; and Arvind Varma, Schmitt Professor of chemical engineering.

John Attanasio, the current director, will leave Notre Dame on June 30 to become dean of the St. Louis University Law School.

According to O'Meara, the committee's first step will be a discussion concerning the di-

rection of the Institute. "The last few years have been spent establishing the Institute," he said.

However, said O'Meara, now that it has been established, the time has come to move on.

Therefore, the committee must decide whether the present "hot spots" approach of studying problems as they occur should continue, or if a more scholarly direction of studying what it is that makes people fight will be instituted, according to O'Meara. It is also possible that a combination of these two approaches will be desired.

Whatever the result of this discussion, O'Meara noted a few qualities which will be required in the incoming director. The person must be able to bring a blend of scholarly competence, administrative skill and fund raising abilities to the direc-

see KROC/ page 6

Columnist Anderson blames Fidel Castro for the assassination of John Kennedy

By MAURA HOGAN
News Writer

Renowned Washington columnist Jack Anderson pointed Monday to Fidel Castro, not the Central Intelligence Agency (CIA) as hypothesized in Oliver Stone's movie "JFK," as the mastermind behind John Kennedy's assassination.

Anderson arrived at this theory after talking to mobsters Johnny Roselli and Joe Scheiden and CIA hitman William Harvey, whom Anderson termed, "the coldest man you ever met in your life," he said in a lecture on the subject.

Anderson also quoted "other stories, other circumstances," which he said he could not reveal.

The story began, Anderson said, in August of 1959, when CIA chief Alan Dulles announced what Anderson termed "a chilling plan for liquidation of Fidel Castro" in order to facilitate the imminent Bay of Pigs invasion.

Inheriting this Executive Action Plan when his brother appointed him to CIA chief in 1960, Robert Kennedy recruited the mafia as CIA hitmen, according to Anderson.

Robert predicted that the mafia was already peeved at

Castro's recent move to close their Cuban casinos, and that they were most likely the "best killers in Havana," said Anderson.

The plan backfired, said Anderson, when Santos Tropicana, the "Godfather of Havana," leaked the details of the assassination plot to Castro in retaliation to President Kennedy's harsh crackdown on mob activities.

In a move that went unnoticed by American media, "Castro announced, 'Two can play at that game. If the CIA continues (their assassination plans), U.S. leaders will not be safe,'" Anderson said.

According to Anderson, when Castro learned that the CIA was persisting in its assassination attempts, he, "in perfect Latin irony," hired Santos Tropicana on September 13, 1963 to assassinate John Kennedy during his November visit to Dallas.

According to Anderson's mafia sources, Tropicana "sent three Cuban sharpshooters to Dallas," and, in perfect mafia fashion, "set up Lee Harvey Oswald as a patsy," or a cover-up.

Oswald, according to Anderson, represented the perfect "patsy." He was "neurotic, a loner, and a misfit." He had been a Marine sharpshooter

and had at one point defected to the Soviet Union.

Oswald had lived in New Orleans with his uncle, a low member of Carlos Marcello's mafia, and had been overheard by "a reliable source in the Cuban embassy" speaking on the phone about an assassination, Anderson said.

Anderson's mafia sources confirmed that Tropicana hired an Oswald double to inquire about guns on numerous occasions at various gun shops. It is possible, Anderson believes, that it was this double who many witnesses swear they saw at the sixth floor Book Depository window as shots rang out.

Anderson also noted that, in the footage of the assassination, the witnesses standing "between the presidential limousine and the grassy knoll fell to the ground as if shots rang out from behind the grassy knoll."

The first person to climb the hill, a railroad employee, found "fresh footprints and cigarette stubs" as if someone had been waiting there for a while for the president to pass by, said Anderson.

Anderson denied that the person behind the hill could have been an ordinary spectator, asking why an eager citizen would hide "behind a clump of bushes and trees" to view the President.

According to his mafia sources, Anderson said, Tropicana planned to immediately assassinate Oswald after Kennedy's death and make it appear as if Oswald were shot by "an irate citizen who did it out of grief and love for the fallen President."

Yet, according to Anderson, Jack Ruby, Oswald's assassin, was a hoodlum and a member of Sam Giancana's mafia and was known to hate President Kennedy. Similarly, Anderson said he found it extremely coincidental that Ruby would be present when Dallas police apprehended Oswald within a small Dallas movie theater.

Anderson quoted George McBundy, national security advisor after Kennedy's death, as advising President Lyndon B. Johnson (LBJ) to publicly ac-

see JFK/ page 6

The University of Notre Dame Department of Music
THE NOTRE DAME OPERA WORKSHOP
PRESENTS

TWO OPERAS IN ONE EVENING

Dido and Aeneas by Henry Purcell
The Impresario by Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart

Garry Grice, Director

Wednesday and Thursday
April 15 and 16, 1992
8:00 p.m.

Washington Hall

Tickets: LaFortune Student Center Box Office
\$6-Adults, \$4-Students/Senior Citizens
Phone: 239-8128

"...engaging street energy and plenty of humor."
—Amy Dawes, WEEKLY VARIETY

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HANGIN' WITH THE HOMEBOYS

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STEVIE B
POISON CLAN
SNAP

R DOLBY STEREO
SELECTED THEATRES

NEW LINE CINEMA

Cinema at the Snite
TUESDAY 9:30

Create in me
a clean heart
O Lord

Lenten Penance Service Tuesday, April 14, 1992

10:00pm
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Most Rev. John M. D'Arcy, Bishop of Fort Wayne/South Bend, Presider

Opportunity for
individual confession
following the service.



E	N	D	S	N	A	B	O	B	T	A	R	A	
R	O	U	T	A	G	O	R	A	A	V	O	N	
I	T	E	R	P	A	R	A	D	E	R	E	S	T
C	E	L	I	B	A	T	E	I	N	G	R	E	S
R	E	D	E	E	M	S	P	A	R	T	A	N	S
A	G	E	N	T	S	T	A	G	E	P	E	P	
G	E	L	T	S	P	I	C	E	P	A	G	O	
E	S	T	S	T	A	L	E	B	U	R	R	O	
S	T	A	L	W	A	R	T	B	O	L	T	O	N
S	T	R	A	N	D	D	O	N	A	T	I	O	N
T	R	A	N	S	I	T	I	O	N	Z	A	N	E
A	U	T	O	N	A	C	R	E	E	M	I	T	
T	E	E	S	G	R	E	E	R	R	A	T	S	

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Students hear lectures discussing cultures

By **KATIE O'CONNOR**
News Writer

Saint Mary's students were exposed to the Indian and African-American cultures that are present but not integrated into campus activity through two speakers from these cultures.

Last night's lecture, "Family Photos: Images of Our People" featured Manini Samarth, of the English Department and Patricia Washington, Director of Minority International and Non-Traditional Students (MINT).

Samarth presented portions of three films focusing on the contrast of Indian woman against "the ideal woman" in the United States. The Indian women are depicted primarily through art films and commercial cinema which have been influenced by western culture.

Referring to the films, Samarth described "the ideal is purity combined with vampishness."

Covert sexuality and muted sensuality were among the topics of discussion. These elements combined create an

image of a woman who considers giving herself completely to men.

The attendants of the lecture came to realize that Indian women in the film differ in many ways from women in our society. This may be because "the notion of beauty is culture dependent," according to Samarth.

Washington, discussed the development of rap music as an expression of the African-American culture. The level of rap music known to the public today has developed over many years. African-Americans have used their heritage to establish this sensual, suggestive material.

"They speak of the violence inflicted upon themselves and their world in hard edged, cold lyrics," said Washington. "This is definitely music with a message."

The questioning of what is ideal surfaces while looking at music videos. Women are displayed as fit, fair, with long hair and wearing minimal clothing.

see **CULTURE**/ page 6

Sexual assault expert Tropp discusses Tyson rape case

By **ALICIA REALE**
Assistant News Editor

Natalie Tropp, a sexual assault expert, said her presence at the Mike Tyson trial reminded people of the importance of the issue of rape.

"As soon as I heard Tyson was indicted I knew the media would be pouring in," said Tropp of the Julian counseling center in Indianapolis, media consultant in the Mike Tyson trial.

"It was important that someone with knowledge of sexual assault be there so that the media could not ignore the issue of rape," she said. "Otherwise they might have covered it as a news story or simply sports."

"This was new to all of us," she said, because Indianapolis had never had a celebrity trial before.

Because Indiana has a state law prohibiting the televising of rape trials only the media and a few judges were allowed in a viewing room to watch the entire trial.

Tropp said it was important for her to be in the room.

"Just my being there reminded people of the issue of rape," she said. Reporters started to come forward to hear her expertise and to interview her.

She is presently giving many lectures, educating others about rape and the Tyson trial because "the whole thing (the trial) is a mystery to people. This is an opportunity to educate people about rape," Tropp said.

"I felt like I had to listen to virtually every word because anything could be the thing that changed the mind of the jury," she said.

In rape cases the state has the burden of having to prove the guilt of the defendant beyond a reasonable doubt.

"Acquaintance rape cases turn into 'he said, she said' cases," Tropp said. The state had an unusually strong case and Desiree Williams was a very consistent witness, according to Tropp.

People thought Williams fail-

ure to cry was unusual, according to Tropp. She said that Williams had simply begun to heal.

She related many facts about the case which the rest of the population, unable to witness the trial, was unaware of.

"Tyson really dug his own grave by taking the stand," said Tropp. "He took a risk and it did not really pay off."

"The verdict was not a surprise, the prosecution had a very strong case," said Tropp.

She said Williams' friends say this has been a painful experience for her.

"People tend to blame the victim and say she implied consent by being with him," Tropp said. She compared rape with other crimes. "If my house were burglarized no one would ask why I made my belongings available. If I am raped why am I asked why I made my genitals available." She compared it to being blamed for having bodies that are raped.

Tropp said she does not like
see **TROPP**/ page 6

Campus Ministry...

...Considerations

The Best News

Compared to the truly First Class news that Christians will proclaim this weekend, everything else we pay attention to is pretty much like hanging around somewhere back in Coach.

Did you know that the Love that Moves the Sun and the Stars does it all for you and me? Have you heard that the Dark Abyss of Death, whose fearful shadow shapes all our lives and who drives us all to hide from Stalking Truth with skin creams and hair-restoration schemes - have you heard that this Beloved Death really hath no sting?

It can take some time to catch on to this important announcement.

Lent is a time for catching on, for getting ready for the Easter story. It is a time to recommit ourselves to what we announce to the world by being baptized. The hope is to give forty days of continual attention to the quality of our lives and to our need for real growth, to know ourselves more honestly and to build our lives more completely in the pattern of the life of Jesus. The trouble is that just a few days after Lent begins here on campus, off we go on Spring Break, to some exotic location where the last thing we want to notice is the struggles of life, death, and new life, and the biggest fear we have is of peeling skin.

This week is Holy Week - the end of Lent, and the celebration of the Paschal Mystery in the ancient rituals called The Triduum. If your classes go too late on Thursday, or you have to drive too far on Friday, you can lose half this holy time on the highway. That would be a crime, because these are the days that teach. We should really find time to listen and to pray.

Holy Thursday remembers how the Lord desired to spend time with His disciples, to teach them one last time, and give them one last gift to sustain them when He was gone. All are called to the table. All are bound in one holy family. All will be sustained by one holy meal. Thus to teach the power and the purpose of the family, and of the meal, Jesus takes off His cloak, wraps Himself with a towel, and goes to His knees in a poetic sign of the fullness of His call, the call to humble service of others.

On Friday the crucifix is held high, for all to see and reverence. Faithful, yet doubt-filled men and women by the millions will kneel and kiss the holy wood, the place where God took their pain and made it God's own. Years of loneliness, years of pain and suffering, years of frustrated struggle for dignity and justice will be brought to the Cross with a kiss. The procession of pain seems endless, the power of evil undaunted - year after year of war and famine and fear - the same people always in the line. And yet they know why they come, they know their only hope.

On Saturday night and Sunday, that hope is loudly proclaimed. A new light conquers the darkness. A happy fault is the cause for Redemption. The Easter Proclamation says "This is the night when Jesus Christ broke the chains of death and rose triumphant from the grave...The power of this holy night dispels all evil, washes guilt away, restores lost innocence, brings mourners joy: it casts out hatred, brings us peace, and humbles earthly pride." With candle and song, with fire and water, with white robes and faith-filled new members alive in their midst, the followers of Jesus will break bread together and share another cup of wine and shout their First Class News aloud - that death holds no fear for us, for we are bound for Glory.

It'd be crummy if the unfortunate academic schedule kept us from hearing clearly this Good News, or if other secondary concerns distracted us from the power of this proclamation.

The Liturgy points us directly to our hope and to our joy. The Lord is alive and we are free.

Tom McDermott, C.S.C.



LITURGIES OF THE EASTER TRIDUUM 1992 AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Holy Thursday	April 16	5:00 pm	Evening Mass of the Lord's Supper
Good Friday	April 17	3:00 pm	Celebration of the Lord's Passion
Holy Saturday	April 18	9:00 pm	The Paschal Vigil

(for other campus liturgies, consult the posted schedules)

Roemer discusses home, heroes and political hopes

By **MEREDITH McCULLOUGH**
Assistant News Editor

The Catholic values that were instilled in Congressman Tim Roemer during his youth have followed him in his political career, said Roemer addressing students in St. Edward's Hall lounge last night.

During his informal lecture/discussion titled "My Hopes as a Catholic in National Politics," Roemer spoke on his home, heroes and hopes in politics in light of his Catholic faith.

As one who has been baptized as a Catholic, educated in Catholic schools, and at times challenged his Catholic beliefs Roemer said he is Catholic "not just through choice, but through love."

Although Roemer explained that he was raised in "disciplinarian, strict" Catholic environment, during his college years at the University of San Diego and then later as a graduate student at Notre Dame, he said that he often underwent the same struggles with faith that face college students today.

Still, he said that during this time he became involved in activities that "had an effect on people" and helped organize

programs like the Grace Hall run from campus through South Bend neighborhoods and the Big Brother/Big Sister program.

"I wanted to help others on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday—not just deal with what happened on Sunday," he said.

Reinforced by heroes such as his father, his mother, and Senator Robert Kennedy, Roemer's drive to be a positive influence on others has continued during his first term in the House of Representatives, he said.

By supporting programs including Just Life, a pro-life organization that helps address issues of pre- and postnatal care, and Headstart, and encouraging governmental reforms, Roemer said he has been able to integrate his Catholic beliefs into his policy.

In addition, Roemer called on college students, especially Notre Dame students, to actively and intelligently participate in the government.

"Notre Dame people make the greatest public servants," he added, "because they are not just taught about the bottom line, but ethics, caring and compassion."

Haegel lectures on life after graduation

By **KENYA JOHNSON**
News Writer

Former Notre Dame co-valedictorian Nancy Marie Haegel, returned to campus to discuss and answer questions concerning the future of graduating ND engineers.

Haegel, who graduated in 1981, presented "Eureka Moments on Holy Ground: Engineering After Notre Dame." She is now an associate professor in the Material Science and Engineering department at the University of California Los Angeles (UCLA).

Haegel explained that her biggest challenge after graduating Notre Dame was integrating all aspects of her life into her work force.

"On that May day in 1981 when I delivered my commencement address I articulated the large disparity between the simple and hopeful prayer of our community here and the discouraging complexity of the world in which we were preparing to live and work," she said.

Haegel listed three main rules



Nancy Marie Haegel

she abides by in order to integrate her values in the engineering work place. "I always try to listen to others," Haegel said first. She explained that listening is the "deepest sign of compassion".

Haegel's "second rule to live by" is to be guided by her own value system.

Her third and finally rule is derived from the Gospels. "Jesus always tells us to not be afraid," Haegel stated. "So I try not to be."

Haegel provided the simple reason for teaching engineering.

"It's what I call the 'eureka

moments'. It's the discovery students have when they finally understand a concept or problem," she explained. Haegel added that engineering for her was fun.

One discouraging aspect in the engineering field for Haegel is the amount of women in the career. She stated that when she attended Notre Dame she had no female professors instructing her engineer based courses. Even today Notre Dame's Engineering department only possesses two women professors. Haegel described a similar situation at UCLA.

"Out of 140 engineering faculty members at UCLA, six are women and only four of these six are tenured professors," Haegel stated.

She said she is "happy and hopeful" about the upcoming increase of women engineers, but said the attitude has to change too.

The lecture sponsored by Society of Women Engineers and the Center for Social Concerns.

Money raised at annual pow-wow stolen

By **SANDY WIEGAND**
Assistant News Editor

Money raised by the Native American Student Organization at its annual pow-wow April 4 was stolen from co-president LaVern Yazzie's apartment last week, Yazzie said.

Yazzie, a Notre Dame junior, said she came home around 10

a.m. last Monday and found the front door frame cracked and her possessions strewn about the apartment. The burglar(s) had turned out the porch light, and appeared to have kicked in the door, Yazzie said.

In addition to the \$2,219 belonging to the organization, about \$210 in personal cash and a ring were also stolen, she said. Other valuable items were

left by the door as if the burglar(s) decided at the last minute not to take them.

"The way they had come through my apartment seemed like they knew the (club's) money was here," Yazzie said. She said she reported the incident to the South Bend Police.

Police refused to give information by telephone.

University of Notre Dame
International Study Program
in
Jerusalem
Information Meeting
With

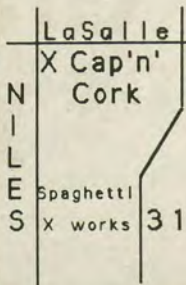
Sr. Mary Aquin O'Neill, R.S.M.
Former Director, Jerusalem Program

Tuesday, April 14, 1992
7:00 P.M.
105A O'Shaughnessy

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NOTICE TO MAY GRADUATES

Have you borrowed \$\$\$ to finance your Notre Dame education? If yes, you must follow these instructions.

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations **REQUIRE** all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an **EXIT INTERVIEW** before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options, and loan consolidation benefits.

For your convenience, we have scheduled the following exit interview sessions:

Monday, April 13th; Tuesday, April 14th; Wednesday, April 15th
LaFortune, Notre Dame Room

11:00-11:30 am 12:30- 1:00 pm
11:45-12:15 pm 1:15- 1:45 pm

Wednesday, April 15th Hesburgh Library, Auditorium

6:30- 7:00 pm 7:15- 7:45 pm 8:00- 8:30 pm

To prepare for the exit interview, bring the name of your lender(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid. Please allow one day for processing.

Security Beat FRIDAY, APRIL 10

3:28 p.m. Notre Dame Security arrested a Birmingham, Ala. resident and charged him with criminal trespassing outside the ROTC building.

5:40 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured Grace Hall resident at the Stepan basketball courts and later transported him to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 11

4:02 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured University employee from Walsh Hall to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

11:15 a.m. A Dillon Hall resident reported the theft of his color television from the hallway outside of his room.

12:54 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his camera from his desk drawer in his room.

2:05 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured off-campus student at Stepan field. The student was later transported to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

2:38 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Sheboygan, Wis. resident to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

5:40 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Sorin Hall resident from Stepan basketball courts to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

8:32 p.m. A Notre Dame Security confiscated two cases of beer from two Dillon Hall residents who were in violation of University regulations.

8:57 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Cavanaugh Hall resident from South Dining Hall to the St. Joseph's Medical Center.

SUNDAY, APRIL 12

1:53 a.m. Notre Dame Security assisted the St. Joseph's County Police Department in dispersing an underage drinking party on Cleveland Road.

2:13 a.m. Notre Dame Security investigated a violation of University rules by a Zahn Hall resident.

6:31 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department treated an injured Stanford Hall resident and later transported the student from Stepan basketball courts to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

Correction

The Observer incorrectly identified two students in an article in yesterday's edition. Michael Drinane, 21, is a student at Notre Dame and Julie Garden, also 21, is a student at Saint Mary's. The Observer regrets the error.

Culture

continued from page 4

While the men in the videos appear in a variety of shades, sizes and tend to be covered with clothing.

She said "women become

body parts, bouncing to the beat." This adds to the view of "rap as a masculine form of music."

The continuing expression through music comes out as a reflection of the times. "Rap music is an original African-American art form. To under-

stand this music, culture exploration is essential," she said.

The lecture is the first in a three day cultural awareness series entitled "We are Family," sponsored by the MINT committee of the Board of Governance and Marriott Food Services.

Tropp

continued from page 4

the term date/acquaintance rape. "You don't call it date murder and stranger murder," she said.

Judge Patricia Gifford clarified this in the Tyson trial saying there is no difference between rape that occurs on a date and another rape.

The lecture last night was sponsored by SMC/ND CARE and SOS as part of Sexual Assault Awareness Month.

Kroc

continued from page 3

torship.

A strong ability to lead will also be needed as the director will be required to provide academic and moral leadership for the Kroc Institute in the years to come, he said.

The role of the director of the Kroc Institute is a complicated one, according to O'Meara. The director is responsible for guiding the Institute in such a way that it is able to reach its potential in an often changing field.

The person is also responsible for the quality of personnel appointed to the Institute and the general well-being of those

who are already there, he said. The director also must create the Institute's budget and be willing to raise funds from individual and corporate donors and foundations.

O'Meara said that "The committee will be looking for the best qualified candidate either inside or outside the University." As a result, he said "The search could be brief or it could take a while."

The committee must first decide whether to appoint an acting director after June 30 or solely to concentrate on finding a full-time director.

If they decide to first appoint an acting director, O'Meara said "The same requirements will be looked for, but they won't be as thorough."

profit of \$7,300.

The Senate also discussed the formation of a seven-person Standing Committee on Undergraduate Education. A student senator, a class officer, two hall presidents, three student body appointees and two faculty members will be selected for the committee, which will address issues stemming from the Board of Trustees' "Back to Basics" report.

Anyone interested in working on this committee should contact Student Government by Thursday.

JFK

continued from page 3

accept Oswald as the assassin, causing the 30-year cover-up.

According to Anderson, McBundy feared that, seven months after the Cuban Missile Crisis in which Kennedy had forced the Soviets to "take their pants down in public, were it revealed that Fidel Castro was

responsible for JFK's death, the public would call for action against Fidel Castro, and Russia would press the button and take 40 million American lives."

In Anderson's opinion, LBJ thought he was saving these 40 million lives by deciding to publicly endorse the Warren commission.

Appointing former CIA chief Alan Dulles, who was aware of the entire CIA plot to assassinate Castro and its role in Kennedy's assassination, as the

sixth member of the Warren Commission represented "LBJ's ace in the hole," Anderson said.

Years later, in an interview with Howard Smith, an ABC anchor, LBJ "spoke as if he were expressing a silent thought," according to Anderson, when he said, "Kennedy tried to kill Castro but Castro got Kennedy first."

Anderson's lecture was sponsored by Notre Dame Student Government.

Arrest

continued from page 1

He said that the police have come to the house two times the entire school year asking that the cars parked around the corner on Hollyhock Road be moved, but that was the extent of the complaints they have ever received from the police or neighbors since they have been there.

Feirell said that illegal

selling of alcohol at the party occurred, as well. According to Feirell, students had to pay to drink the beer at the party.

Feirell explained that selling or even distributing large quantities of alcohol is illegal without a permit.

For a class D felony, Feirell said the seniors face up to ten years in jail or the state prison and a maximum of a \$5,000 fine.

"However, if the men have no previous criminal records, they could plea-bargain to have the

felony charges reduced to a misdemeanor and most likely won't end up going to jail," Feirell continued.

Feirell added that the maximum fine for a misdemeanor is \$1,000 and the jail sentence is one year or less.

According to Grabs, neither he nor Gerdenich has a previous criminal record and have already hired a lawyer to handle the case. A trial is scheduled for April 20.

Senate

continued from page 1

which is available for programs not specifically mentioned in the budget, was increased from \$10,000 last year to \$12,000 this year.

Business reports were presented by Matt Cenedella. The Irish Gardens showed a gain of \$40.93 for the month. AdWorks lost \$220.64 and ND Video lost \$109.99.

However, for the year-to-date, according to Cenedella, the Business Board has turned a

Happy Easter and Have a Safe Break !
—from the Observer Staff

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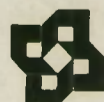
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Independent of the University

Viewpoint

Tuesday, April 14, 1992

page 7

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Send my diploma in the mail

Dear Editor:

I am scheduled to receive my Ph.D in the May commencement ceremony after seven long years of involvement with this university.

As a former representative of GLND/SMC, I have faced patronizing and hypocritical administrators in their offices under the dome, been anonymously harassed and gratuitously accused of sexual misconduct by some of my more neanderthalic students, faced that harassment alone with no support from supervisors, had subsequent teaching appointments in the Freshman Writing Program held up by spineless and homophobic administrators, and all in the name of the "Catholic" character of this "University."

After all this, I had already virtually decided that receiving any affirmation for my accom-

plishment from Monk Malloy would be like Christ asking Judas' advice on the most heroic way to die. But what clinches my decision not to participate in May commencement is the knowledge that George Bush will be there.

Once more this campus is to be the stage for Bush's photo opportunism during an election year. This is a shameful selling out of church to state, just like the one I protested (with Pax Christi) four years ago. Here is the George whose wimphood was redeemed by a media willing to broadcast a photo of him with his arm lovingly draped around a large gunbarrel (curious).

Here is the George who curiously objects to the political actions of ACT UP and QUEER NATION because of the stridency of those actions. His objections are curious, because it

does not take much imagination to envision the whining that would occur if he were dying or if he were a member of any minority group (racial, ethnic, gendered, or sexual) during the past three regimes of privilege for white, non-gay, upper-middle-class males.

I cannot in good conscience stand on the same platform with Monk Malloy and George Bush, both of whom are more than willing to sell gay folks and PWAs down the river for the sake of preserving the status quo: the oppressive power structures of patriarchy, compulsory heterosexuality, and institutional Judeo-Christianity.

Send my diploma through the mail, preferably in a plain brown wrapper.

J. Michael Leger
Off-campus
April 9, 1992

'Lurid' art out of place on 'Christian' campus

Dear Editor:

In Riley Hall of Art and Design, there is currently a photographic exhibit entitled "Wetwork," by Robert Flynt, on display. Upon viewing this exhibition, I was shocked and offended. The explicit and overt homoerotic nature of the work is entirely inappropriate for display at a Catholic university.

While I do not advocate the censorship of art, I find the University's sponsorship of this

display appalling. Mr. Flynt is, of course, free to exhibit his art in public museums and galleries, but the nature of this display is completely incongruent with the religious character of the University.

Furthermore, Mr. Flynt claims that his photographs are meant to stimulate greater awareness of the AIDS epidemic, presumably in the homosexual community. I, however, see only a gratuitous exhibition of

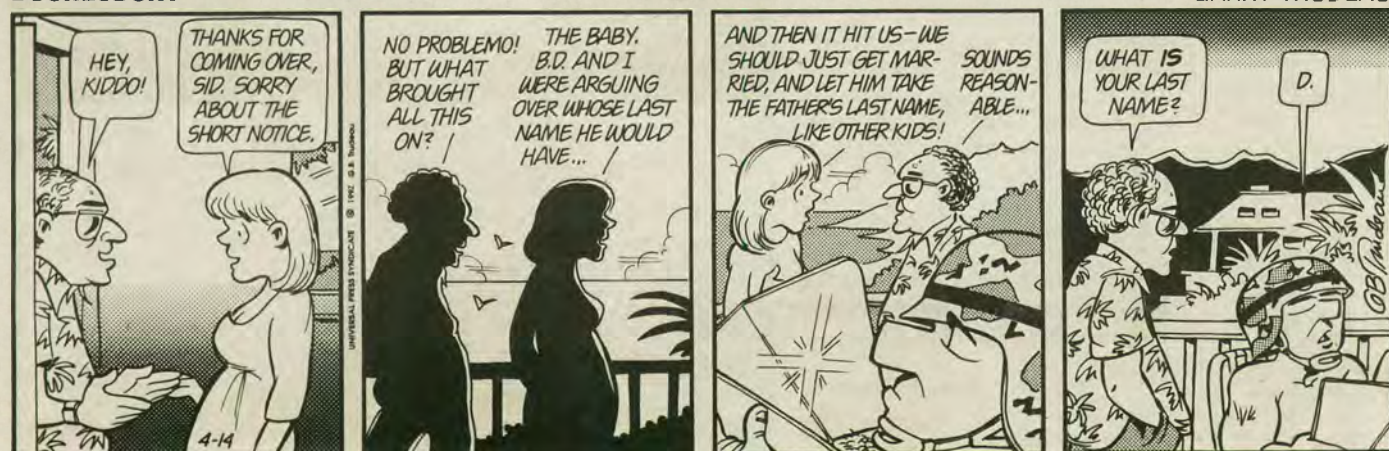
sexual activity which has no relevance to the stated themes of the artist.

Therefore I find it highly unacceptable that the Art Department should so prominently display such a lurid collection of photographs. Let the artist find a more suitable location for his work than a Christian university.

Jason Catania
Flanner Hall
April 7, 1992



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Religions tend to disappear with man's good fortune.'

Raymond Queneau

Priorities disappear mingled with money:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Middle East policy is neither anti-Israeli nor pro-Arab

Dear Editor:

I am writing this letter in response to the political cartoon printed in *The Observer* on Friday, April 3. The cartoon, entitled "Run Silent, Run Deep", implies that recent United States policies reflect some deep seated prejudice towards Israel.

The portrayal of President Bush and Secretary of State Baker, as commanders of a U-Boat called "anti-Israel Bias," firing a U-Loan Guarantee Cancellation" torpedo at a ship carrying Russian Jews seriously distorts the facts of the situation. The author names the boat carrying the Russians, the 'Exodus', a reference to the ship carrying 4500 Holocaust survivors which, in 1947, in accordance with immigration quotas into Palestine, was refused permission by the British to land at Haifa and was forced to return to Europe.

In my opinion, no anti-Israeli bias had any impact or relevance to the denial of loan guarantees.

Rather, the conflict between the two governments has resulted from the attempt to link economic aid with adherence to existing United Nations resolutions.

While the limited economic capacity of Israel to absorb immigrants has led many Russian Jews who want to emigrate to postpone their departures, unlike the passengers of the Exodus, the four hundred thousand who, to this point, have chosen to leave have not



been turned away.

In a visit to this campus last Thursday, Michael Shiloh, deputy chief of mission at the Israeli embassy, explained that the exorbitant costs of settling the new immigrants have forced the Israeli government to turn to the United States for assistance. If the United States were to guarantee loans, putting aside a sum of several hundred million dollars as a security deposit against Israeli default, Israel would be entitled to receive bank loans at more favorable interest rates.

Ambassador Shiloh would try to have us believe that the two policies should be mutually exclusive, that the aid for the Russians is strictly a "humanitarian" issue, while the settlements are a "political" issue that should be resolved in negotiations between Israel and the Arab states.

It is not at all clear to me how Ambassador Shiloh can hold that these two practices must not be linked. Some of the Russian immigrants, are already settling in the occupied territories. While the current percentage is small, and the Israeli government does not ex-

PLICITLY force immigrants to settle in the occupied lands, current housing shortages in Israel, coupled with generous financial subsidies to people who choose to live there, create strong economic incentives toward continued expansion. In the past year, the Housing Authority under the direction of Ariel Sharon has increased the pace of settlements to the point where, ever increasingly, this de facto annexation will be irreversible. The 1991 budget in Israel allocated over a billion dollars to projects in the occupied territories, including over 13000 housing starts and eight new settlements.

Additional land confiscations from Palestinians, at triple the rates of the previous year, now mean that 65 percent of the West Bank and 42 percent of Gaza have been brought under formal Israeli control. The facts seem to indicate that the Shamir government seeks the annexation of these areas, creating "segregated Palestinian communities on the rest of the land (Sharon)."

Given the restrictions imposed on the current Middle East peace talks, in which the

Palestinians negotiate neither as an independent delegation, nor over anything beyond an interim settlement with limited autonomy, these communities will continue to fall largely under Israeli control, and will perpetuate the refusal to recognize any legitimate right to Palestinian self determination.

In light of Mr. Shiloh's assertion that peace talks will last many years, even if one were to accept the claim that occupied lands are a legitimate bargaining chip, this frenzied settlement activity, the attempt to present a fait accompli, will also, in effect, remove this issue from the negotiating process.

While the cartoon implies that the Bush administration U-canceled" these loan guarantees because of an anti-Israeli bias, testimony before Congress in February by Mr. Baker reveals otherwise. Baker stated that the United States is not opposed to loan guarantees, but, in effect, the Israelis have to rank their priorities and make a choice between such guarantees and continued settlement in the occupied territories, a practice at odds with international law and an obstacle

to any permanent political settlement along the lines of U.N. Security Council Resolutions 242 and 338.

To listen to the Shamir government, which accuses the Bush administration of taking "the Arab line," one would be inclined to believe that the current position represents a shift from previous policies; in fact, every U.S. administration since 1967 has opposed settlements on the occupied lands in the West Bank and Gaza.

The Bush administration has set forth compliance with longstanding U.N. resolutions as a condition for loan guarantees, but this decision does not form a basis for the proposition set forth by the cartoon, namely, that United States policies have been anti-Israel.

In fact, even as this dispute between the Bush administration and the Shamir government creates tension between the governments, United States still provides between three and four billion dollars a year in foreign aid to Israel.

A much more plausible explanation for the refusal to guarantee loans would not invoke anti-Israeli or pro-Arab bias, but might take into account the natural reevaluation of United States Middle East policy in the wake of both the collapse of the Soviet Union and the Persian Gulf war.

Rob Stevenson
Morrissey Hall
April 7, 1992

Middle East portrayal was 'inaccurate'

Dear Editor:

I was quite disappointed to read Harris Brumer's own distorted and historically inaccurate account of the Arab-Israeli conflict. (*The Observer*, April 7) Mr. Brumer should not try to "set the story straight" regarding this issue until he gets all of the facts correct and includes all relevant information in his biased account.

First of all, Mr. Brumer fails to mention that the 1947 U.N. partition plan left the Arabs with only 44% of Palestine, while they comprised 60% of the population.

He fails to mention that this unfairness was the reason behind the Arab's disapproval of the plan.

Mr. Brumer is inaccurate when he describes the Arab initiation of the 1967 Six-Day War with Israel. On the contrary, as was the case with 1956 war, Israel attacked Egypt first. From this initial Israeli attack, the Six-Day War began and Israel has illegally occupied the

West Bank, Gaza Strip, Golan Heights, and East Jerusalem. Israel continues this oppressive occupation in violation of UN Resolutions 242 and 338, which call on Israel to leave these Arab lands.

I also find it interesting Mr. Brumer conveniently fails to mention anything about Israel's bloody invasion of Lebanon in 1982 and its subsequent occupation of south Lebanon. Nor does Mr. Brumer mention anything about the U.N. Resolutions that call Israel to end its occupation of Arab lands.

Nor does Mr. Brumer make any reference to Israel's brutal oppression and human rights violations against the Palestinians, which have been documented by the United Nations, Middle East Watch, and Amnesty International, among others.

Nor does Mr. Brumer make any reference to Israel's disregard of the P.L.O.'s peace initiative of November 1988 which

proposed a two-state solution to the problem and the P.L.O.'s recognition of Israel's right to exist.

It is unfortunate that Mr. Brumer has conveniently left these details out of his distorted rendition of history.

In order to resolve this conflict, one must understand the entire problem, not just the selective and often inaccurate accounts that Mr. Brumer has chosen to present. Such misrepresentations only add to the ignorance and confusion about this issue.

I suggest that Mr. Brumer enroll into the Contemporary Middle East course taught by Professor Gaffney in order to learn the entire history of the conflict accurately. Until such time, Mr. Brumer's biased and one-sided accounts fail miserably in "setting the story straight."

Pierre Nona
Off-Campus
April 8, 1992

Rape survivor puts faith in God

Dear Editor:

After reading the various letters about rape survival in the March 26 edition of *The Observer*, I felt I had to respond.

I, too, am a survivor of sexual abuse. My father sexually abused me his whole life, and I recently had a flashback of another adult who had sexually abused me when I was five or six years old.

My father was also a heavy

drinker, and I remember a lot of physical abuse, too.

I have been going to a support group at our church for women who were abused as children now for about two months and the support from other Christian women who have had similar experiences is very helpful.

The remembering of the abuse and the pain of it are easier to deal with than the emotional recovery. The emo-

tional healing of all the scars and hurts are hard to handle, but I'm recovering.

The only thing I can tell you is to let God completely handle it, and eventually he will heal you and anyone else who has ever gone through it.

My prayers are with you and I want you to know God will always be there for both of us.

Also A Survivor
April 8, 1992

Abortion debate perverts the real issues at hand

Dear Editor:

In recent weeks, the abortion issue has become more perverse. Pro-choice supporters want the freedom for legal abortions and a woman's right to have control over her own body and decisions. Pro-life supporters believe in the sanctity of life which must be protected and thus oppose abortions.

Yet, each group has failed to examine the real problem--preventing unwanted pregnancies. Family planning and sex education is essential for every education. It is also critical for a nation that has doubled in population within little more than a half a century and for a world whose resources are increasingly strained by billions of people.

Neither side seems to exam-

ine or propose solutions to the abortion issue. We should be marching for more funding toward birth-control research or free education and contraceptives for poor and low-income women.

Pharmaceutical companies should develop more effective and reliable birth-control products. Promoting abstinence and sexual responsibility between men and women should also be approached. The list could go on.

Let's come together and solve the real issues. Maybe if we examine solutions we can prevent unwanted pregnancies and the killing of the unborn.

Lesley Boehnen
Lewis Hall
April 8, 1992



You are sleeping, you do not want to believe
You are sleeping, you do not want to believe

Submit letters to:

Viewpoint

P.O. Box Q

Notre Dame, IN 46556

Student's choice

Rev. Wilson Miscamble given award honoring the importance of teaching



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Assistant Professor Rev. Wilson Miscamble was awarded the Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Award.

By JIM BONALSKY

Accent Writer

The University of Notre Dame bestows many awards upon well-qualified, deserving people.

These awards, such as honorary degrees and the recently-inaugurated Notre Dame Award (given to President and Mrs. Carter in March), are rightfully given to individuals who demonstrate attitudes of good-will, determination, and self-sacrifice. While this recognition is well-deserved, one might note that it is rarely given to anyone who has had much personal contact with the students.

Last Wednesday night, Rev. Wilson Miscamble became the first recipient of an award that has a great deal of significance to the Notre Dame student body. The Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award, newly established by the student government and the alumni association to focus on the importance of teaching, was awarded to this associate history professor based on the quality of his work.

What makes this unique is the fact that the actual "judges" of the winner were the students themselves. In fact, it was the undergraduates of this university who were asked to nominate and describe the teacher they thought was the best on campus. After all the ballots were collected, a committee completely comprised of students read them all and chose a winner based on the comments about them.

Miscamble was chosen from among a pool of nominees that encompassed all the colleges on campus, based on the "enthusiasm for teaching that he

demonstrates both in and out of the classroom," according to Karen Stohr, the student government chief-of-staff. Among the many qualities mentioned in the ballots was his "personal touch ... by the third week he knew every person's name."

Miscamble, an Australian native, came to Notre Dame in 1976 and received his doctorate in 1980. He was ordained a priest of the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1988. His main research interest is 20th century U.S. foreign policy, which is also what he teaches.

"I was deeply honored by the award," Miscamble said, "and I tried to say that at the ceremony. Teaching is very important to my ministry and I am deeply committed to it."

When asked what he thinks the secret of his success is, the Zahm Hall resident replied with a laugh, "Maybe its my accent. Actually I try to engage the students and ask them to be committed to the work as well. We all learn together. I've learned a great deal from my students."

Francis "Frank" O'Malley was a very popular professor at Notre Dame. He died in 1974 after serving as a member of the English department for 42 years. He was known for his explorations of the relationship between religious belief and literary imagination. For thirty years, his "Modern Catholic Writers" course was one of the most popular classes at the university.

According to Greg Butrus, Student Body President, a plaque will be put up in LaFortune, naming the current, and all future winners of the award. It will be given out annually from now on.

Michelle Shocked travels with a new southern sound

By ROLANDO DE AGUIAR
Music Critic

Through her first few albums, Michelle Shocked has gone down a few musical roads. She has been a folkie and a swinger, and with her new album, Arkansas Traveler, Shocked takes traditional tunes of the American South and sets them to her own stories.

Many of the songs of Arkansas Traveler have roots in blackface minstrels, whose history has been left behind with the civil rights movement. But Shocked has revived much of their music with this album, and traveled much of the world to do it. The result is an album which belongs on the stereo of a car driving down the kudzu-flanked roads of a summer in the South.

But Arkansas Traveler was recorded on the road from Sydney to Dublin and a dozen American locations in between, with several impressive musicians helping out at each stop.

Near St. Louis, where Shocked put down "Shaking

Hands (Soldier's Joy)" on a boat in the Mississippi River, Uncle Tupelo played with her, and Hothouse Flowers lent their support when Shocked came to Ireland for the recording of "Over the Waterfall." Shocked's own all-star band marks a new milestone in her departure from the stark sound of an acoustic guitar and her voice, but her choice of collaborators does not impersonalize her music.

The album never loses the sound of a live performance, despite the high standards of production which Shocked now employs. She has come a long way since the days when her folk debut, The Texas Campfire Tapes, was recorded on a portable tape deck.

But Arkansas Traveler's southern drawl comes across as clearly as Shocked's voice, which has always given her reason to stand out from the crowd.

The album starts off on the road with "33 RPM Soul," which could easily be played at Heartland for the Garth-loving

Arkansas Traveler

Michelle Shocked

(out of five)

masses. Arkansas Traveler's sound is similar to the rock-country hybrids of such women as K.D. Lang and Margo Timmins, but her variety of backup musicians keeps her from the monotony which occasionally plagues these women.

The musical complexity of "Hold Me Back (Frankie and Johnnie)" and "Over the Waterfall," in which Shocked's voice is woven with bouzoukis, bodhrans and brass, is complemented with the simplicity of "Jump Jim Crow" and "Woody's Rag."

Curiously, these are two of the most intriguing cuts to be found on Arkansas Traveler. On "Jump Jim Crow," Shocked sings with Taj Mahal, backed only by guitar and mandolin, about the injustice of racial bigotry.

"Woody's Rag" is American



Michelle Shocked has just released her new album, Arkansas Traveler, which features sounds of the American South.

folk updated—a Woody Guthrie song played by the innovative, creative Shocked. She plays mandolin alongside her father, Dollar Bill, whose inspiration started her in music.

So far, that inspiration has led

Shocked through several rounds with her creative barriers. After the investigation she gives to blackface minstrelsy with Arkansas Traveler, the listener must wonder where those barriers lie.

Women's center provides place to explore and share

By MICHELLE DROBITSCH
Accent Writer

Saint Mary's new Women's Center will provide a central place for women to explore and share information about issues that concern them today, according to seniors Karen Jurgenson and Teresa Lynch, the Center's founders.

Located in the basement of LeMans Hall at Saint Mary's, the Center is a place for women to discuss important issues of today. Three campus organizations, Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (C.A.R.E.), Student Alliance for Women's Colleges (S.A.W.C.) and the Women's Alliance, work in the Center, according to Lynch and Jurgenson.

Lynch's and Jurgenson's inspirations to create the Center began with a Women's Studies class taught by Assistant Professor of English, Linnea Vacca. In the class, titled 'Feminist Scholarship,' students read a number of feminist articles and stories, Jurgenson said. But the article that most vividly stands out in their minds was an essay written by Adrienne Rich, titled "Toward a Woman-Centered University," from her book, "On Lies, Secrets, and Silence."

"After reading Ms. Rich's article, we realized that although we attend an all-women's college, there was really no place for women to meet and discuss issues affecting our lives today," Lynch said.

"Men have always had a place for themselves. They bond in the office, bars, gyms, and especially the locker room. We want the Center to be a place where women can bond," she said.

"Karen and I discussed the idea of establishing a women's center, and after much hard work and preparation, we officially opened our Center during the second week in February of this year."



The Observer/Marguerite Schropp

Teresa Lynch (left) and Karen Jurgenson (right) are co-directors of the Saint Mary's Center for Women's Alliance which opened in February in the basement of LeMans Hall

"Not only is this a place for group meetings and discussions, it is also a resource center containing file cabinets full of information that pertain to women today," Lynch said. "We have information about AIDS, sexual harassment, spirituality, and other historical facts concerning women."

Lynch explained the meaning of the idea of feminism in relation to the philosophy of the center. "The focal point of the center is to discuss Feminist issues," she said. "Many people think Feminists are men-hating, bra-burning women.

This image, however, is created solely

by the media and is often untrue. Granted, there are women with these attitudes; at the same time some women and men believe a woman's place is only in the home."

"At the Center, we are not only pro-women, but 'pro-human,'" Lynch said. "If you believe men and women should receive equal pay for equal work, and equal opportunities in the work force, you are a Feminist. We want to work with men, not against them, to rid our society of these inhibiting stereotypes."

According to Lynch, the Center is networking with many organizations in and outside of the South Bend

community.

"When we first opened we sent out letters to over 200 Women's Centers throughout the country," she said. "Since then we have received an amazing number of responses offering suggestions about programs and funding. In the South Bend community, we network with I.U.S.B. and the Y.W.C.A."

Along with working with the surrounding community, the Women's Center has been largely supported by the College, Lynch said.

"We receive overwhelming support from the Saint Mary's community," she said. "The administration not only approves of our efforts, but they have also donated file cabinets, desks, and furniture to the Center. But although we receive donations from outside organizations, we are still in desperate need of books and money."

Both Jurgenson and Lynch stressed that the center is open to any member of the community.

"We want everyone in the South Bend community, including Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame, to realize this Center is for them," Lynch said. "It is not only for women, but available also to men. Students, as well as faculty members, are welcome to use the Center."

They said that the center is open seven days a week, 24 hours a day (with the key available at the LeMans front desk) and urge people to make use of the Center.

"Our hope is that sometime in the near future we will no longer need a Women's Center," Jurgenson said. "Instead, we would like to see the entire Saint Mary's community to be women-centered," said Lynch.

It sticks

Basix introduces Velcro-jumping

By PAIGE SMORON
Accent Writer

It takes a certain amount of courage. It takes a certain amount of talent. But above all, it takes a certain amount of—stickiness.

Velcro-jumping is here.

Every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday nights, visitors to the Basix nightclub are afforded the opportunity to hurl themselves at great speed towards a giant board of Velcro. There, they stick. And then they are carefully peeled down.

While it's not exactly sweeping the nation—Basix owner Bill Watkins says that his is the only board he is aware of in the Midwest—Velcro-jumping has arrived in the greater Michiana area.

Inspired by David Letterman's historic late-night leap, Velcro-jumping has become a bonafide sport—or at least a bonafide fad. Do-it-yourself Velcro-jumping kits became available for upwards of \$3,000, but "...we said 'screw that—we'll build it ourselves,'" according to Jack, a Velcro Spotter.

Spotters are an integral part of the sport—nearly as important as the springboard. These are the men who will transform a possible head-on collision into a majestic aerial flip.

Their duties include uplifting customers, drumming up apprehensive jumpers, coaching, and administering shots, and sometimes simply getting out of the way.

Spotters have been known to go above and beyond the call of duty. Although jumpers are supposed to be physically suited for the sport, no one is turned away. "Even if they're huge, we can basically just throw them up there," says Jack.

Gabrielle is not huge, but she is a first-time jumper. And she's feeling a little hesitant.

Potential jumpers must first sign a release laden with words and phrases like "waive," "not liable," "potential injury," "death," and "next of kin."

Gabrielle signs.

When her name is called, however, she panics. "No. I changed my mind," she

pleads. Her friends nudge her forward, making poultry noises. Gabrielle takes a few more swigs of her drink and says resignedly, "I'm gonna die. I want my name in the paper for this."

She suits up. A red and black jumpsuit of the space-age unisex variety has been covered with Velcro in all the areas most likely to stick. They are designed to flatter no one. "I haven't seen anyone look good in one yet," comments Jack the Spotter. "They all have saggy butts."

Gabrielle looks in the mirror to check for the possibility of a saggy butt.

She smooths her hair.

She poses for pre-jump pictures.

She confers with the Spotters.

She tests the springiness of the springboard.

She is advised, "Okay, go up—and then around—kind of..."

She takes a few more swigs, and...

She runs towards the board amid enthusiastic shouts of "Go Gab!". She bounces off the springboard, and attempts a flip—but it is low, too low, and everyone is disappointed.

Spectators murmur critically. "Oh, she can't do it. She's awful..." "Should've stuck with trying a twist..."

Gabrielle, for her part, is looking a slightly dazed. But surprisingly, she announces...

She's going to go again.

Gabrielle takes off again, hurtling herself towards the board. Good speed—good height—she's a natural. Suspended upside-down on the giant Velcro board, Gabrielle's expression is euphoric, and a little disoriented. She calls for a shot. Bulbs flash. The blood begins to rush to her head, and Gabrielle is triumphantly peeled down.

The crowd is approving. "Nice form..." "Good dismount..."

Even Jack the Spotter is impressed, and tells her, "You are the best Velcro jumper that ever lived."

"No, I was crooked," says Gabrielle modestly.

She has jumped and lived. She is the latest participant of a new and exciting sport destined to endure. Yes, Velcro-jumping is going to stick.



The Observer/Pat McHugh

Laura Garcia dared to take the leap onto the velcro wall while Velcro-jumping at Basix one thursday night.

Upperclassmen pace women's track squad

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

It was age and experience winning out over youth and exuberance for the Notre Dame women's track team this past weekend, as the upperclass athletes came through with the strongest performances in the Sea Ray Dogwood Relays in Knoxville, Tennessee.

In the past weeks, it has been the large corps of freshmen athletes leading the way for the squad, as they have turned in some surprisingly strong finishes.

Knoxville, however, provided them with a strong reality check, while at the same time pushing the more experienced athletes back into the forefront.

Freshmen Stefanie Jensen, Eva Flood, and Kristi Kramer finished 11th, 24th, and 31st of 34 in the 5000 meter race, respectively. Their disappointing showings were preceded by fellow freshmen Emily Husted's 10th-place finish in the 3000.

"The competition was very, very strong - - the people were from all over (the country). There were probably some future Olympians there," commented Kramer.

Among the upperclassmen, though, the news was much more encouraging. Team captain Diana Bradley provided some much-needed senior leadership by racing to the squad's top performance of the weekend, a 10:13.82 running of the 3000 that was good enough for a third place finish.

Women golfers win individual, team titles at Bradley Invite

By MIKE HOBBS
Sports Writer

Coming off a week of practice, the Women's Golf team captured first place in the Bradley Invitational this past Sunday and Monday with a double-digit margin of victory.

"We did well at this tournament, despite the adverse weather that had hindered our scores in past tournaments," said coach Tom Hanlon.

The Irish received strong performances from Crissy Klein, Kathy Phares, and Allison Wojnas who finished the tournament in that respective order. The Irish took first place in the individual and team competitions.

"It's good to be playing well again. I had endured a slight lapse, but last week's tough practices really helped the team concentrate on some of the finer aspects of our game," said individual-medalist Crissy Klein.

Junior Lisa Gorski also rose to the occasion with a fifth place finish in the same event (10:19.33).

In the weights events, Karen Harris continued her consistently strong throwing, placing seventh in the shotput with a top throw of 44'10".

The 4 x 800 meter relay squad, meanwhile, came in sixth in their event with a time of 9:13.61, just .42 of a second behind fifth-place Pitt.

Though they struggled this



Crissy Klein

Overall, the tournament appears to be a good benchmark for sustained performances in the upcoming weeks.

"This was very encouraging, but I think we can play better. This shows that we are a team with good potential and the ability to compete with stronger teams. It's just a matter of time," said Hanlon.

The Irish will attempt to maintain their strong performances in Lafayette, IN. this upcoming weekend at the Purdue Invitational.

past weekend, the young members of this squad have had an example set for them by their older counterparts.

The younger athletes can use the lessons learned this weekend to their advantage, strengthening their performances throughout the remainder of the season.

Next up for the team will be both the Kansas Relays and the Mount Sac Relays over the Easter Holiday.

Carnesecca leaves Redmen

NEW YORK (AP) — Lou Carnesecca, known for his sweaters, success and sideline schtick, retired as coach of St. John's on Monday, a month before his enshrinement in the Basketball Hall of Fame.

The 67-year-old Carnesecca stepped down after 24 seasons at St. John's, a school he took to postseason play each of those years and the only college he ever worked at.

"It's going to be very difficult to put the ball down, but the time has come," he said at a packed news conference on campus. "There are two reasons, really. I still have half of my marbles and I still have a wonderful taste in my mouth about basketball. It's a difficult decision, but it's all mine."

Like most Eastern basketball powers, Carnesecca jumped into the national spotlight with the creation of the Big East Conference.

His teams led by Chris Mullin and Walter Berry may not have earned him as much notice as did his penchant for sweaters, some rather gaudy, instead of the traditional jacket and tie, and his ability to run and jump on the sidelines like a man 20 years his junior.

Carnesecca, barely able to look his point guards in the eye, retired with a career record of 526-200. His teams produced 20-win seasons 18 times. St. John's reached the Final Four in 1985 when three Big East teams advanced to the national semifinals at Lexington, Ky.

Belles softball drops two

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team fell below .500 yesterday as they dropped both games of a double-header to Albion College.

Although they scored three runs in the seventh inning, the Belles, who are now 9-10 on the season, were not able to hold off the Brittons, and fell by a 6-4 margin in the first game.

The sixth and seventh innings proved to be the most important for the Brittons in their victory.

In the sixth inning, two singles, coupled with two errors and two wild pitches, gave the Brittons a pair of runs, while two singles and a triple provided three more scores in the seventh.

The Brittons defeated the Belles 4-1 in the second contest, with Seanne Patrick scoring the only run for the Belles on a hit by freshman April Rhoades in the fourth inning.

According to sophomore Staci Bogataj, Albion found most of their strength in their pitching staff.

"They weren't strong hitters, but they had two really good pitchers," she said.

The Belles also turned to pitching yesterday. Once again, freshman Lisa Bright started and went the distance on the mound.

"I think I pitched o.k. I didn't walk too many, but we had a few errors that really hurt us." Bright said.

Bright has started and gone the distance in all but two of the Belles games, and has remained strong despite the rigorous schedule.

"We've been playing a lot of games, and that gets hard on my arm, but it really hasn't been a problem." Bright commented. "It makes me feel more like a part of the team when I can contribute so much."

Offensively, Bogataj played aggressively by going 4-for-7 in the two games, including a double early in the first inning of the second.

"I was pleased with how I hit, but I wish that we could have won." Bogataj said.

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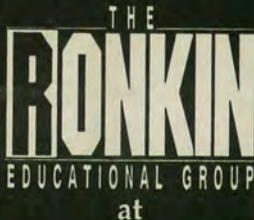
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Wrestling

continued from page 16

Boulac, assistant athletic director.

O'Connor wrestled with the club sport program and his son, Paul O'Connor, was on Notre Dame's varsity team when he died in a car crash.

"The endorsement was meant solely for wrestling," Gowens explained. "Bucky told us that his goal was to make sure that this team became as successful as other Notre Dame athletic teams. (Rosenthal) is breaking this agreement.

Boulac said the athletic department asked O'Connor if the endowment could be directed specifically toward developing the wrestling program.

"It is completely unethical and opposed to the way (O'Connor) originally wanted it to be done. There is no way he (Rosenthal) should take these funds and give them to other sports."

Rosenthal may have exercised his power to "reassess and realign" the school's athletic department as he sees fit, according to Gowens.

Some, like Gowens, speculate that Rosenthal's personal feelings played a part in the decision process, which "didn't take the human factor into account."

"We graduate all our wrestlers, followed all the university rules," reasoned junior Emil Soehnen. "It reminds me a little bit about the Digger Phelps situation. It seems like they fired him for all the wrong reasons. Do we stress academics or winning?"

"I thought they cared for the individuals here; that's one of the reasons I came."

A few weeks ago on TV, I saw the Division II basketball championships. I was intrigued to hear that one of the teams, Bridgeport, Conn., was closing its school for good after the summer term. How could the athletes, students, faculty and staff go about their regular, everyday business knowing this?

At least Bridgeport went out with grace and honor. They announced the decision well in advance and explained the matter in clear terms ("We're broke!") so people could seek other options.

But mighty Notre Dame, steeped in all its glory and tradition, made the decision so late and with such hazy reasoning that only friction, bad feelings and contradictions now exist.

Rosenthal is out of town and Associate AD/Athletic Business Director Joe O'Brien is understandably busy. On the other side, various players will appear on WVFI tonight at 8 p.m., and express their opinions on some of these pressing concerns:

■Why did the administration wait until Thursday, one day after the wrestling banquet, to make the announcement?

■Why did a school like Oregon—currently competing in Alaska—hear of the news before most Irish wrestlers?

■Where will the extra money, especially O'Connor's endowment, go?

■For that matter, where will the talented core of young wrestlers go, with the April 15th college athletic scholarship offer deadline now just a day away?

For now, these questions remain unanswered.

Sports Writer Samantha Spencer contributed to this article.

Rugby advances in National Tourney

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

It's Sweet Sixteen time in the National Collegiate Rugby Tournament.

After winning two preliminary-round matches last weekend at Stepan Field, the Notre Dame Rugby Club is preparing for a trip to Bowling Green University to compete for a spot in the tournament's "final four."

Notre Dame, two-time defending champions of the Chicago Area Rugby Football Union, dominated their two opponents this weekend to earn a berth in the Midwest Regional

semi-finals.

On Saturday afternoon, the Irish defeated Wisconsin-White Water 34-12, before blasting Miami (OH) 44-12 on Sunday.

"We had a really solid performance," Rugby Club president Vic Pisani said. "We're enthusiastic for next weekend and we just have to keep the momentum going."

Notre Dame's opponent in Saturday's opening round has not been determined, but the field at Bowling Green will include the University of Wisconsin at Madison, Penn State and host Bowling Green.

The format of the tournament will be the same as last

weekend's. The teams will be seeded and play the opening round on Saturday. On Sunday, the losers will play a consolation game before the winners square off to determine the Midwest representative in the tournament's final round in Colorado Springs.

Winners from the nation's four regions will converge on Colorado Springs to determine the 1992 national champion.

The tournament is not the end of the team's season, however. They will play their final home match during AnTostal on April 25 against Northwestern.

Tennis

continued from page 16

Alabama. The Irish reached the .500 mark again at 10-10 as they cruised to a 6-0 win.

Harris was the only Irish player extended to three sets in the shutout.

South Alabama's Amanda Mitropovlou rebounded from a first set loss to win the second set 6-2, but Harris responded in the third, winning 6-2 and the rout was on.

"I thought Melissa really played well," Louderback commented. "She won a close first set and got down in the second, but she came out strong in the third."

Freshman Laura Schwab had a tough time in her number two singles match, struggling to beat Vanessa Farlan 7-5, 6-4. At third singles, Christy Faustmann shelled Kelly Williamson 6-2, 6-0 and Tholen won her 19th match in her last 20 attempts with a 6-0, 6-3 decision over Kira Briggs.

Terri Vitale was a winner at

number five singles and senior Ann Bradshaw closed out the rout with a 6-0, 6-0 blanking of Leslie Davis at number six.

"We played really well against South Alabama," Louderback explained, "but they're not nearly the team LSU is."

Another big match awaits the Irish on Wednesday as they close out their spring schedule at Michigan. A win would put the Irish above .500 for the season, a mark they have had a

tough time reaching in 1992.

They will have to put together a great match to knock off the Wolverines, but their best match of the season came against another Big Ten rival, Indiana.

"We've been very close to putting it all together in a lot of matches this season," said Louderback, "but I think the closest we came to playing a really great match was against Indiana."

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SPORTS BRIEFS

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

■Notre Dame ROTC will sponsor the 2nd Annual Tri-Military run for charity on April 24. Registration will be held the day of the race beginning at 4 p.m. behind the security building. The race will begin at 5 p.m. All are invited to participate. The cost is \$8 per runner which will go to the Special Olympics.

■Sportstalk welcomes wrestlers to the show on WVFI at 8 p.m. tonight. Emil Soehnen and others will discuss how they feel about the wrestling program being cut. Call and talk with the wrestlers at 239-6400.

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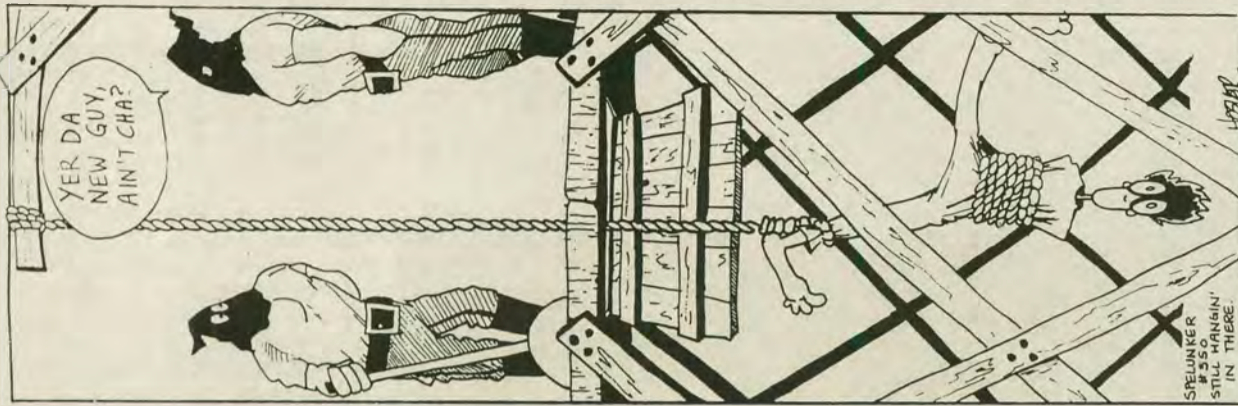
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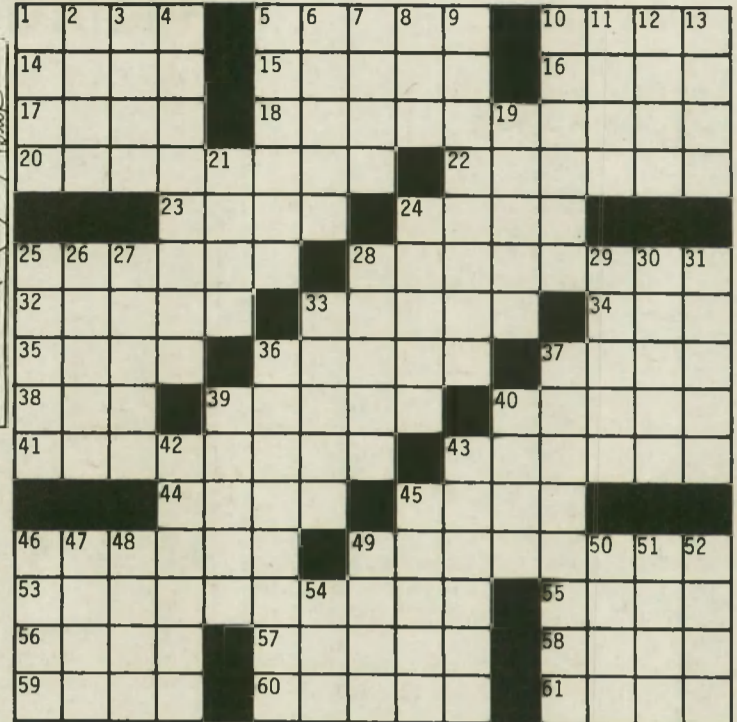
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SPELUNKER

JAY HOSLER



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CALVIN AND HOBBS

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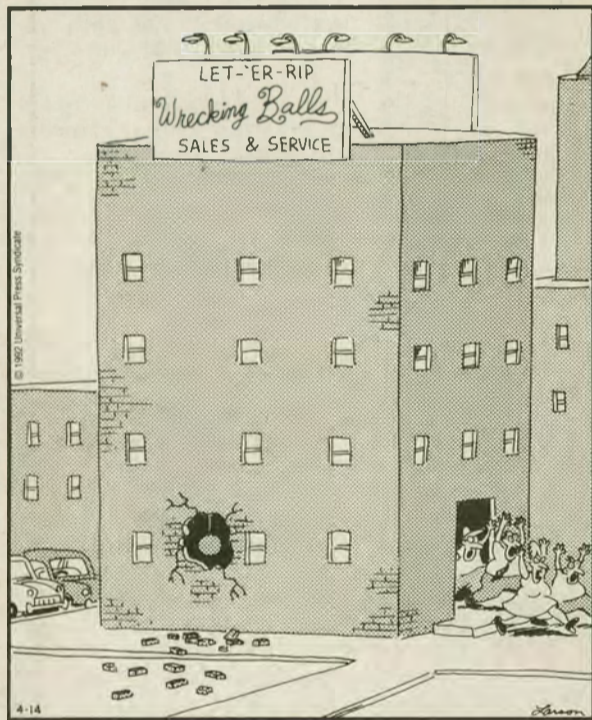


THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

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George be jammin'

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- 24 Swiftly
- 25 Spreads unchecked
- 26 Pass off
- 27 Mouth of a river
- 28 Circus pole
- 29 Asunder
- 30 Brazilian river
- 31 Golf club
- 33 — plug
- 36 — army
- 37 — Prize
- 39 Web-footed birds
- 40 Gaucho gear
- 42 Venezuelan grasslands
- 43 Flag
- 45 Actor Dudley
- 46 Immediately, in hospitals
- 47 Authentic
- 48 Scold
- 49 Recipe direction
- 50 "— Camera"
- 51 "I wouldn't bet —"
- 52 New Jersey team
- 54 Whale the — out of

DOWN

- 1 Mr. Severeid
- 2 Beginning for book or paper
- 3 Formal fight
- 4 Shril
- 5 Bomb substance
- 6 Marble
- 7 Interior diameter of a gun barrel
- 8 — pro nobis
- 9 Light, playful banter
- 10 Goal
- 11 Declare

LECTURES

Tuesday

12:30 p.m. Kellogg Seminar, "Rethinking the Spanish Transition," Robert Fishman, Department of Theology, Kellogg Institute. C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute and the Committee for European Studies.

6:15 p.m. History and Philosophy of Science Colloquium, "The Importance of Model Construction in Theorizing: A Deflationary Semantic View," Professor Steve Downes, Department of Philosophy, Northwestern University. Sponsored by the Reilly Center for Science, Technology and Values.

MENU

Notre Dame

Chicken Romano
Beef Stew w/Biscuit
Chili Cheese Macaroni
Broiled Chicken

Saint Mary's

Fried Chicken
BBQ Rib
Macaroni & Cheese

CAMPUS

Tuesday

7:30 p.m. The film "Ethnic Notions" will be shown in Knott Hall's chapel lounge. A panel discussion will follow.

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JIM VOGL

And Now a Word From

Questions linger in wrestling controversy

Last Friday's news that the Notre Dame athletic department would discontinue the varsity wrestling program struck as a reality check for this school and college athletics in general.

When one mentions Notre Dame athletics, people think success, tradition, and power, athletic programs that are invincible, clean, honest, open, and reliable.

But recent occurrences prove that in the business of college athletics, these ideals are impossible to maintain, even for the mighty University of Notre Dame.

Coach Fran McCann, in the business for 23 years, had a realistic perspective.

"When you're dealing with college athletics, you know there's always going to be cutbacks, which I did," he said.

"When you're coaching a non-revenue sport, you're a fool to think otherwise. But you don't expect to get dropped. But it's an administrative decision and I can understand it fully."

Instead, McCann blames the unpredictable system of college athletics.

"I think we're sending a real message. With Title Nine (an NCAA regulation that tries to push bigger non-revenue programs and an equal distribution of men's and women's teams), it puts a real burden on athletic departments; they're put in a real tough situation today and we (Notre Dame) are not excluded."

As McCann explains, Notre Dame, in a way, is in an even more difficult situation.

"This is a private institution and things are more expensive, like the grant-in-aid being costly, more so than at a state school."

After an eight-year term, McCann has accepted the decision, a demotion to the P.E. department and a cut in salary. But many others have expressed bitterness, frustration and confusion in trying to swallow the decision.

Senior Marcus Gowens, the ninth wrestler in Irish history to eclipse the 100-career victory mark, was outraged and outspoken when he heard the program would be discontinued.

"The basic bottom line is this: Rosenthal's release gives no valid reason. It has completely ruined the lives of the group of guys on the team. They now have to make decisions they shouldn't be forced to make," he said.

While financial considerations are usually the most prominent cause of such a decision, McCann, Gowens and Sports Information director John Heisler denied that money was a primary concern.

The wrestling program had been funded over eight years ago by an estimated \$3 million endowment (while Gene Corrigan was still AD) from the late Bucky O'Connor with somewhat ambiguous direction, according to Brian

see WRESTLING/page 14

Record-setting lax squad tops Stony Brook

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

It was a monumental day for the Notre Dame lacrosse team.

Senior attackman Mike Sullivan became the Notre Dame career scoring leader and the Irish tied the Notre Dame record for consecutive wins in a season with six.

These accolades came at the expense of an over-matched Stony Brook team, which fell to the Irish 14-3 at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Patriots entered the game hoping their matchup with the 22nd-ranked Irish would yield similar results to their upset win against Michigan State earlier in the season, but Notre Dame quickly dismissed any thoughts of that, bolting to a 5-0 lead at the end of the first period.

A goal by Randy Colley pushed the lead to six to open the second quarter, before Tim Kolm broke the ice for the Patriots with 11:27 to go in the period. Stony Brook managed another goal in the period, but two goals from the Irish attack kept the lead at six, 8-2.

The latter of those goals came from Sullivan as he passed Joe Franklin on the all-time scoring list. Sullivan's 162nd point came on a quick righthanded shot from the left side of the net,

see LAX/page 12



The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior attacker and co-captain Mike Sullivan, shown here against Mount Saint Mary's, broke the all-time scoring record in 22nd-ranked Notre Dame's 14-3 victory over Stony Brook yesterday afternoon.

Irish softball wins three at Creighton Invitational

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team (21-17) returned from the Creighton Invitational in Omaha, Ne. with a strong 3-1 showing.

After winning their first game 2-1 against Creighton (15-23), the Irish got shut out 2-0 by Nebraska pitchers Emily Manon and Lisa Shandy.

On Sunday, Notre Dame dismantled Missouri-KC (8-20) and nipped local rival DePaul, 2-1, to assure no worse than a second-place finish depending on the outcome of Nebraska's final game.

"Nebraska and Creighton are two of the more stable programs in the country," said Irish coach Brian Boulac.

"We seem to play up to our opponent," he explained, regarding his team's performances against nationally-ranked teams such as North and South Carolina, Southwest Louisiana and Northern Illinois. "But we've also had

some pretty disappointing games this year (Western Michigan, Bowling Green)."

"Staci (Alford) pitched very fine (in the Nebraska game) but we had some bad mental errors," said Boulac, whose team committed four errors leading to both unearned runs.

While the other three teams were first-time Irish opponents, DePaul offered some familiar faces. Notre Dame's one-run victory cut the Blue Demons series advantage to 8-4.

In that game, Alford and Demons' hurler Missy Nowak battled through eight innings. The Irish pounded out ten hits, including three from junior



Sherri Quinn

Sherri Quinn, and finally produced runs in the top of the seventh and eighth to ice the extra-inning victory.

"Sherri started out the season as our designated-player," said Boulac. "Two years ago she hit the ball a ton for us (.328 average, 4 homers), but she struggled a bit last year. This year she's starting to find her stroke again."

Quinn, with a 4-for-7 performance at Omaha, raised her season average to .263.

Another revitalized bat in the Irish lineup belongs to senior shortstop Ruth Kmak, whom Boulac demoted from cleanup to ninth to take some pressure off her. Kmak went 5-for-10 and is now second on the team with a .289 average.

Valparaiso plays host to the Irish at 3:30 p.m. today. The Crusaders (7-21) return just one of 13 last year's letter-winners, and they are led by Erin Reiter (3-9, 2.31 ERA) on the hill and outfielder Krista Bane (.296, 6 RBI) at the dish.

Women's tennis splits weekend matches

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

When the Notre Dame women's tennis team is on the court, you can usually pencil in wins from Melissa Harris and Lisa Tholen at number-one and number-four singles, respectively.

Unfortunately, on Saturday against number-23 LSU, they were the only Irish players to notch victories in a 7-2 loss.

"Those two have really lost very few matches," Irish coach Jay Louderback said. "We just needed to get a few more wins."

One place they expected those wins to come from was the doubles competition, but they weren't able to win a match.

"Our number two doubles team played really well," Louderback said. "At number one we played a little tired and we just never seemed to get going at number three."

It was a different story on Sunday against South

see TENNIS/page 14



The Observer/R. Garr Schwartz

Sophomore Christy Faustmann, seen here against Tennessee, chalked up a straight-set third singles win in a match at South Alabama.

INSIDE SPORTS

■ Rugby reaches Sweet 16
see page 14

■ Strong performance by golfers
see page 13

■ Men's track impresses
see page 12

■ SMC softball drops two
see page 13