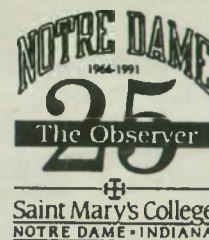




The Observer



VOL. XXIV NO. 132

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 1992

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Jamming for charity

Musicians join in "Judy's Jam", which took place last night. Donations to sponsor the musicians were accepted to benefit the Catholic Worker House.

Committee will evaluate undergraduate education

By COLLEEN KNIGHT
News Writer

cation."

A committee of students and faculty is being formed that will monitor the quality of undergraduate education at Notre Dame. Student Body President Greg Butrus recently announced.

The Standing Committee for Undergraduate Education will address issues raised by Student Government in their report for the Board of Trustees, "Back to Basics." According to Butrus, the committee will consist of seven students and two faculty who will continually monitor class sizes, class availability and faculty hiring.

The committee will also try to establish a more cooperative relationship with administration officials, Butrus added, so they will be able to collect the information they need to monitor the University's progress. Butrus said this should not be difficult because "the Administration says their goal is a quality undergraduate edu-

"Undergraduate education is our top priority," Butrus continued. "We will meet regularly to make sure it gets the funding and attention it deserves and to see if we are meeting our goals."

The committee will be composed of one student senator, one class officer, two hall presidents, two faculty members and three appointees chosen by Butrus. It will be chaired by Butrus and one of his appointees.

"It is a working group that will be thinking on a constant basis," Butrus said. "If we see that improvements are not made on the quality of undergraduate education, we will be able to move quickly and report to appropriate administrative officials."

"It is a tremendous priority of Student Government to keep attention focused on this issue," he added. "The dialogue has begun. We are going to make sure it continues."

Chicago's loop closed down after flooded by tunnel leak

CHICAGO (AP) — Mayor Richard Daley on Tuesday fired an official he said failed to heed a warning that probably could have prevented the flooding that has paralyzed much of Chicago's business district.

"This morning I have requested and received the resignation of acting transportation commissioner John LaPlante," Daley said at a news conference at City Hall.

LaPlante ignored a memo April 2 that warned him to immediately repair a crack in a tunnel under the Chicago River, Daley said. "The memo said the wall should be immediately repaired, citing the danger of

flooding the entire freight tunnel system," Daley said.

On Monday, the tunnel did indeed burst, sending water through the turn-of-the-century freight tunnel network and flooding basements under the city's Loop district with millions of gallons of water.

Phones went unanswered at LaPlante's office Tuesday afternoon.

Daley said that after the memo came in, LaPlante's department began getting cost estimates from a couple of construction companies, decided they were too high and was weighing further action when the collapse occurred.



Referring to LaPlante, he said, "The problem was brought to his attention, but he failed to act, resulting in a major

problem that could have been avoided. This was not a minor oversight."

Much of the Loop remained closed Tuesday, as city workers struggled to plug the leak and drain the water — and fish — that stood more than 40 feet deep in the bowels of some high-rises.

Some 200 buildings remained dark Tuesday. Power was shut off to avert a threat of transformers shorting out and exploding in the flooded areas. Officials said they were not certain when power would be restored.

Gov. Jim Edgar said he has declared Chicago a state disaster area and would ask the federal government for emergency disaster relief.

Despite reports late Monday that the hole leading into the old system of freight tunnels had been sealed, Dave Mosena, chief of staff for Daley, said that water continued to flow.

"We are not out of the water by any means," Mosena said Tuesday morning.

Subway riders were forced to use buses or elevated trains to get downtown, uncertain whether their buildings were open. Police directed traffic at busy intersections where sig-

see FLOOD / page 4

SMC selects commencement speaker

Special to The Observer

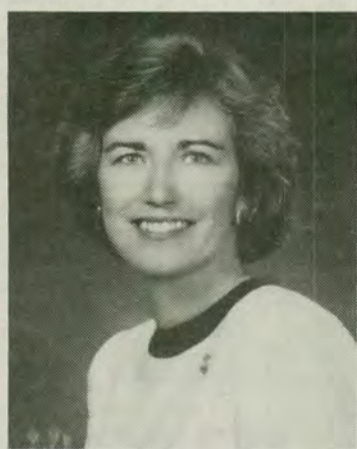
Virginia state Supreme Court Justice Elizabeth Lacy will address the 1992 graduating class of Saint Mary's College at its 145th annual commencement on May 16.

The College expects 423 graduates to take part in this year's ceremony, which begins at noon, outdoors in the Court of LeMans Hall. In the event of inclement weather, the proceedings will take place in Angela Athletic Facility.

Saint Mary's will award an honorary degree to the Rev. Edward Malloy, president of the University of Notre Dame, in recognition of his personal accomplishments and in commemoration of the University's 150th anniversary.

The College will present its President's Medal for community service and contributions to the life of the College to Maureen Welch of Mechanicsville, PA.

Valedictorian for the senior



Elizabeth Lacy

class is Teresa Lynch, an English Literature major from Joliet, IL.

Other events on the commencement weekend schedule include the annual pinning ceremony for nursing graduates, marking their entry into the nursing profession, on May 15 at 1 p.m. in the LeMans Chapel. The baccalaureate mass will also be celebrated on the 15th, at 4 p.m. in Angela Athletic

Facility, with Bishop John D'Arcy of the Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend presiding and Malloy giving the homily.

Lacy was appointed to the Supreme Court of Virginia in 1989. She is a 1966 cum laude graduate of Saint Mary's, receiving a bachelor's degree in history.

After graduation from the University of Texas Law School, she worked as a staff attorney with the Texas Legislative Council from 1969 to 1972. Lacy's 12-year term with the Virginia Supreme Court began February 1, 1989.

Saint Mary's will present her with an honorary doctorate of humanities degree.

Malloy, who will also receive an honorary doctorate degree of humanities, was named president of Notre Dame in 1986. He is vice chair and chair-elect of the American Council on Education board of directors and serves on the board of nominators of the

see SPEAKERS / page 4

HPC discusses options for current food policy

By EMILY HAGE
News Writer

In response to recent complaints about its food policy, the Hall Presidents' Council decided last night to investigate giving their identification numbers and having meals from the dining halls delivered for post-meeting dinners.

The HPC values its post-meeting social time to discuss ideas between dorm presidents that are not possible during the meeting. However, the group wants to maintain the student body support which has fallen into question because of the past tradition of dinners funded by each dorm for HPC members.

Stanford co-president Kevin Monohan said that

the past complimentary dinners were an "act of hospitality" to thank the HPC for its service to the students.

Serving only snacks was suggested, but Siegfried Hall president Priscilla Peralta said that when this was offered at St. Ed's last week, no one stayed.

Hall presidents plan to reconvene on the food issue next week after talking to their hall councils.

HPC passed a resolution instituting two study days for the fall 1992 semester which was unanimously passed at the Student Senate on Monday.

A resolution offering non-monetary support of the wrestling team "pursuant to any attempt to secure

see HPC / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Even the worst news is still news

News that two Saint Mary's students were raped within two weeks has shocked both campuses. It's sadly ironic that the incidents happened just days after Sexual Assault Awareness Week reminded the community with letters and red ribbons that rape is a very real, and very prevalent, occurrence.



MONICA YANT
Editor-in-Chief

The news elicits from the average student a range of emotions, from fear to rage. But for editors at The Observer, the shock hits closer to home when decisions must be made on how to cover these sensitive cases.

Covering a rape is unlike any other situation facing student editors. On one hand, it is a reporter's instinct to push for all the facts and details. On the other, there is logic and sensitivity that dictates caution and respect for the survivor.

Our job is not made easier by campus authorities. At both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, administrators draw a fine line between what to release and what to contain. With sexual assaults involving unknown attackers, both schools are almost always willing to release the necessary information.

But when a rape involves an acquaintance, usually presumed to be a male Notre Dame student, 'mum' is the word.

Administrators and security officials at both schools differ on the reasoning for keeping most acquaintance rapes out of The Observer. Some argue that the incidents are matters for Student Affairs to handle and are therefore confidential. Others claim that secrecy is kept only in the interest of the survivor.

The Observer has maintained and proven that our interest in reporting on any sexual assault is not to sensationalize the incident or endanger the survivor; we do not print names or any other descriptive features about assaults that could jeopardize a survivor's safety.

But at the same time, we have repeatedly stressed that the dissemination of even the most basic information about rapes—especially acquaintance rapes—is of the utmost interest to the student bodies for purposes of education, protection and prevention. Saint Mary's security and Residence Life should be applauded for doing just that with the rape that occurred last Thursday.

The Observer is not alone in its crusade for a more open policy for the release of information on sexual assaults. Notre Dame's Student Government and Campus Life Council are among many groups demanding that the administration commit itself to protecting its students in the best way possible—by being truthful to them when acquaintance rapes occur.

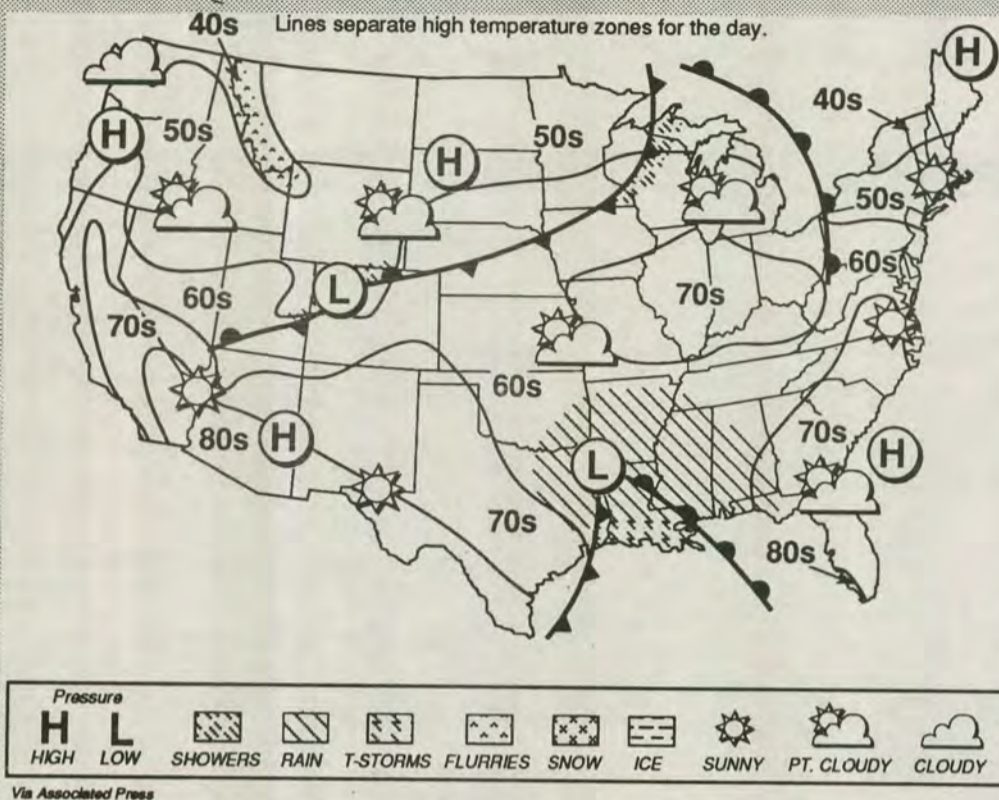
Not all survivors find the courage to report their stories to security, which usually leads to newspaper coverage. For those that opt to handle the incident through Student Affairs, the need for a timely release to the media is no different than for those who file a security report.

With either channel, the stories remain the same. And with either channel, the possibility that alerting students to the stories will prevent future incidents must necessitate that the release of information be the same.

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

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 15



FORECAST:

Cloudy with a 40 percent chance of showers and warmer with a high around 60.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Anchorage	30	23
Athens	64	43
Bogota	72	45
Boston	45	31
Cairo	77	59
Chicago	43	37
Cleveland	43	35
Dallas	83	62
Denver	83	52
Detroit	42	30
Indianapolis	56	46
Jerusalem	64	46
London	50	45
Madrid	75	46
Minneapolis	40	35
Moscow	50	41
Nashville	77	51
New York	51	37
Paris	54	34
Philadelphia	52	40
Rome	70	39
San Francisco	69	56
South Bend	41	34
Tokyo	59	50
Washington, D.C.	54	42

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Police investigating Winnie Mandela

■ **JOHANNESBURG** — Police said Tuesday they were investigating new allegations of wrongdoing against Winnie Mandela made by her former supporters. Mrs. Mandela, 57, was convicted last year on kidnapping and assault charges stemming from a December 1988 episode involving four young black victims. Her political career is in danger because of her legal problems and Monday's announcement that she and her husband, Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, were separating.

INDIANA

Two first-graders charged with rape

■ **INDIANAPOLIS** — Rape charges are pending against two 7-year-old boys who allegedly attacked a first-grade classmate in a public school restroom. "It is hard to believe, isn't it?" said Gary Chavers, a deputy prosecutor who heads juvenile investigations. Authorities believe the incident is the first involving suspects so young. "I think our youngest was a 10-year-old charged a couple of months ago with rape," Chavers said. The alleged attack occurred during school hours March 26 at a school in a working-class neighborhood on the city's east side.

CAMPUS

ND professor named Fellow

■ **NOTRE DAME**—Barry Keating, a University of Notre Dame professor of economics, has been named a 1992 Salvatori Fellow at the Heritage Foundation's Henry Salvatori Center for Academic Leadership. During his two-year term as a Salvatori Fellow, Keating will participate in the center's program to encourage high academic standards, excellence in scholarship and teaching, and a revival of the study of the U.S. Constitution and the American political tradition. Keating will begin the program with a conference on history and the humanities from June 14 to 23 in Washington, D.C.

SMC 1992-3 elections announced

■ **NOTRE DAME**—The results of the Saint Mary's residence hall association election for the executive offices of the 1992-3 school year were announced. Junior Karen Fordham was elected President, junior Jessica Trame was elected vice-president, sophomore Mary Beth Lukas was elected treasurer, and junior Sheri Goessling was elected secretary. All candidates ran unopposed.

OF INTEREST

■ **The USA has been posted** in Career and Placement Services to aid '92 grads hunt for an apartment/housemate.

■ **Help is needed** for the World Hunger Coalition Easter Foodbaskets. Come to the Center for Social Concerns at 11:30 a.m. if you want to pick up the food, at 1 p.m. if you want to help sort the food, or at 4:30 p.m. (with a car if possible) if you want to help deliver to families in South Bend.

■ **International folk dancing** and live music will continue Cultural Awareness Week at Saint Mary's. Dalloway's Coffeehouse will host dances from Greece, Turkey, Bulgaria, South Africa and Wales, along with live Spanish Guitar at 8:15 p.m.

■ **A second ND authors luncheon** will be presented on Thursday, April 16, at noon in the University Club.

■ **Antostal TQFTC sign-ups** will be this week for events during the week of 21-26 April. On campus sign-ups are in dorms and off-campus students can sign-up in LaFortune during lunch. Great prizes at each event and grand prize of \$250 gift certificate for winning male and female dorms.

■ **Antostal helpers needed** for Simon Sez Game on Friday April 24 from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. in the SUB office today until Wednesday April 22. Organizational meeting Wednesday April 22 at 9 p.m. in SUB.

Today's Staff

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 14

VOLUME IN SHARES	277,726,720	NYSE INDEX	227.31	↑	3.15
		S&P COMPOSITE	412.39	↑	6.31
		DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS	3,306.13	↑	36.23
		PRECIOUS METALS			
		GOLD	↓	\$.30	to \$339.50oz.
		SILVER	↓	1.5¢	to \$4.108oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1907:** Japanese troops completed their evacuation from Manchuria, turning it over to the Chinese.
- **In 1925:** Lucille Atcherson, the first woman to fill a diplomatic post, was assigned to a legation at Berne, Switzerland.
- **In 1966:** Paul Parkman and Harry Myer developed a vaccine for rubella.
- **In 1981:** Washington Post reporter Janet Cooke returned her Pulitzer Prize when it was revealed that her article on an eight-year-old heroin addict was fabricated.
- **In 1989:** Students in Beijing launched a series of pro-democracy protests upon the death of former Communist Party leader Hu Yaobang.

New SMC officers plan changes for next year

By KIM ST. CLAIR
News Writer

Saint Mary's student body officers are ready to make changes in student government as they officially take over their positions tonight at the Board of Governance meeting.

The new officers, Tina Carrara, student body president, Mary Beth Wilkinson, vice-president for Academic Affairs, and Julie McCormick, vice-president of Student Affairs, are excited to begin working toward a successful 1992-93 school year.

"Our mission is to rebuild the pride at Saint Mary's," said Carrara, "we're starting to crack the eggshell."

Carrara said she wants to make students aware of the structure of student government and propose that student body and class elections be held separately, therefore allowing issues to be discussed more thoroughly.

Wilkinson said, "We're working toward congruency between students in their departments."

Together with Student Affairs, she has already changed the process for choosing the academic council, which is a group of students selected to act as a liaison between the students and faculty in their department.

There have been problems in the past when students were chosen by the faculty, Wilkinson said. "We wanted to try a year of elections to make it more democratic."

This year the faculty nominated candidates for the students to vote from, said Wilkinson. The overall response was positive, she added.

Wilkinson said she also wants to improve faculty and student relations, specifically through social functions within the departments.

"My goal is to unify the students on campus, and incorporate the faculty in activities," McCormick said.

She said she hopes a student-faculty picnic and volleyball or softball game in the fall and an all school dance and variety show in the spring will generate this kind of unity.



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Mozart in the making

First year graduate student Rebekah Hill practices the piano. Hill has been playing for sixteen years and will be having a recital May 2nd at the Snite Museum.

Law forum hosts olympics for forty children today

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The Social Justice forum at the law school will host their second annual Spring Olympics for 40 children from the Salvation Army's Before-and-After-School Programs today at 3 p.m. in the Law School Quad.

"A pie-eating contest, egg-toss, water balloon race and tug-of-war will be some of the crazy games in which the children can participate," said Frank Kros, chairman of the Spring Olympics committee.

The Salvation Army's Before-and-After-School Programs are for "latch-key" kids from single parent families with moderately low economic backgrounds, Kros said. The programs provide the kids with a place to go before or after school if their parents work and cannot afford a baby-sitter,

he explained.

Kros added that these children range from 6-12 years in age and are at a high risk for neglect or abuse.

"The purpose of the Spring Olympics is to bring the kids to the Notre Dame campus and instill in them an aspiration for higher education," Kros said.

Another goal of this event, he said, is for the children to meet the 30-40 law student volunteers who serve as positive role models and encourage the kids to set goals at an early age.

According to Kros, the law students will also have a chance to gain a new perspective by interacting with these children who represent a different segment of the community.

He added, "Of course we also want the children and the volunteers to have a good time."

Salaries stay same for SMC staff, faculty

By JILL HOTEK
News Writer

No salary or wage increases were issued for next year's Saint Mary's faculty or staff, according to Dan Osberger, Vice President of Fiscal Affairs.

One reason for the salary freeze was the projection of lower enrollment for the upcoming year, he said.

"The revenues of Saint Mary's are dependent on the enrollment levels," said Osberger.

He said the projected enrollment level for Saint Mary's is lower than that of previous years due to a smaller number of 18-year-olds in society.

Rather than lower Saint Mary's admissions requirements to increase enrollment and revenues, Saint Mary's has chosen to maintain its high academic standards and continue admitting only qualified applicants, according to Osberger.

Osberger said that the faculty and staff have been told of the salary freezes and how they will affect their contracts.

Over the past several weeks, the faculty has voted in support of a one year salary freeze for all faculty, said Tom Parisi, Chair of the Psychology Department and President of the Faculty Assembly.

"The faculty came to the agreement that due to the nationwide economic recession, it recommended to the college not to take salary increases for next year," he said.

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He lets something fall.
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You're in charge of the last of the Truffula Seeds.
And Truffula Trees are what everyone needs.
Plant a new Truffula. Treat it with care.
Give it clean water. And feed it fresh air.
GROW A FOREST. Protect it from axes that hack.
Then the Lorax
and all of his friends
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By April 24, 1992



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White Men Can't Jump R
4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Straight Talk PG 8:30, 7:30, 9:45

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

My Cousin Vinny R
4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Wayne's World PG-13
8:00, 7:30, 10:00
Basic Instinct R 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

KEDAR'S MOVIES!

Speakers

continued from page 1

American Institute for Public Service.

He is also a member of the general council of the International Federation of Catholic Universities, the Bishops/Presidents Committee of the U.S. Catholic Conference and the board of directors of the Sister Thea Black Catholic Education Foundation.

Welch, who will receive the Saint Mary's President's Medal, graduated magna cum laude from Saint Mary's in 1956 with



Maureen Welch

a bachelor of science degree in elementary education.

She currently chairs the

Madeleva Society, comprised of the College's most prominent benefactors. She also is involved with Volunteers in Teaching Alternatives (VITA) in Bucks County, PA.

Lynch, the 1992 valedictorian, is the co-founder and co-chair of the Saint Mary's Women's Alliance, and is the co-chair for the Saint Mary's Notre Dame Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) organization.

After graduation, she plans to become involved with women's social and economic issues at the grass-roots level.

Flood

continued from page 1

nals were blacked out.

"People are coming to work, finding that their building is closed and going home," said Anthony Coffman, who runs a Loop newspaper stand. "We closed at six yesterday and we'll probably close earlier today."

City workers and engineers continued to pour concrete into the river at the site of the leak, which was marked by a whirlpool Monday when the leak was at its worst.

Others worked to drill a shaft that would drain water from the tunnels into a huge new storm drain that lies some 240 feet below the surface. The drilling could take a week, officials said.

The Chicago Mercantile Exchange, closed for much of Monday, traded on a limited basis Tuesday. The Chicago Board of Trade was closed for a second day.

Among the buildings closed

Monday as a precaution were the 110-story Sears Tower, the world's tallest building, and the 80-story Amoco Building; both reopened Tuesday.

Gov. Jim Edgar planned to declare a state disaster area within the city, the first step toward asking for federal relief assistance, said Tom Zimmerman, spokesman for the Illinois Emergency Management Agency.

Some businesses used their own generators to try to keep the doors open.

"We worked till 2 in the morning to make sure we could open," said Ed Flor, a maintenance worker for a Walgreen's drug store in the Loop, which opened with a few dim lights and one functioning cash register.

But for tens of thousands of downtown workers, the flooding meant one more unscheduled day off.

"When you're forced into having a day off, it's not nearly as much fun as taking vacation," said Peter Shaft, a clinical social worker who missed appointments with 13 patients

over two days.

One small ray of sunshine came from the Internal Revenue Service, which gave Chicago taxpayers affected by the flood a week's extension on the federal April 15 filing deadline. Taxpayers were advised to write "Chicago flood" at the top of their return to alert examiners.

"We will accept the honor of the taxpayer signing the return," IRS spokesman Mike McGrail said.

Officials refused to speculate on just what caused the leak, but Daley acknowledged that city officials were aware of the problem days, maybe even weeks before Monday.

"Individuals did drop the ball," Daley said angrily at a late-night news conference. He promised that those responsible would be held accountable.

Many of the people the Daley administration planned to quiz were busy handling the crisis, Mosena said.

Saint Mary's professor leaves in good spirits

By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Saint Mary's Editor

Ravi Parashar, the professor who knows everyone's name, is leaving.

He described his six years at Saint Mary's as "a wonderfully enriching experience" and encouraged students and faculty to take advantage of the diversity.

"The richness is here, next to you. Reach out and touch the next person. You can absorb what they have to give," he said in a talk in Hagar Parlor.

While endorsing the value of the programs abroad offered at both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, Parashar, a professor of economics, stressed that exposure to diversity doesn't require an expensive trip.

"Multi-cultural means that even if there is one different person, touch that person, be with that person," he said.

Parashar's experience is colored by a lifetime of travel which he summarized in his talk "Ravi Embraces the World," the second in the "We are Family" series at Saint Mary's.

A native of Pakistan, Parashar said that he offers the emotion of his Indian heritage and the physical warmth of Latin America.

He said "there are all sorts of cultures within us" and everyone should seize the opportunity to discover them.

Dabbing at his eyes periodically, he assured the audience that "the tears I'm shedding today are tears of joy" not of sadness.

He recounted that a colleague once asked him whether he had had any negative experiences at Saint Mary's. Parashar said he "cannot think of any," describing the College as "a wonderful place to be," and his six years as "incredible."

The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

Accent Columnist

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

To apply, please contact Jahnelle at 239-7471.

HPC

continued from page 1

the continuance of intercollegiate competition on a national level."

Alumni sophomore Steve Hank presented the HPC with a design for "The Shirt," asking for support from the council to put the shirt into production.

The council agreed, and profits from the shirt are expected to double the HPC budget.

Knott Hall junior Julie Bradley asked for hall

support for the Notre Dame celebration of the 500th anniversary of the landing of Christopher Columbus next fall. The HPC agreed to provide monetary support for the planned events.

Cliff Erickson will be performing at the senior bar on April 25 to raise funds for a homeless shelter, announced HPC executive coordinator Maureen Connelly.

Dorms also agreed to collect money and toiletries for the homeless in their dorms. The HPC hopes to raise homeless awareness and support.



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Norville discusses women's roles and her own goals, experiences

By ERIN BROWN
News Writer

Television and radio journalist Deborah Norville touched on issues ranging from women's roles as career-holders and mothers, to the media, and the current presidential campaigns during a lecture at Saint Mary's last night.

On a more personal side, Norville talked about her goals and advances within her own life and career during her presentation "Issues Facing Women."

Norville, who currently hosts an ABC radio show from her home, said that the show is a "free-for-all communication. People call in and talk about whatever is on their mind."

Norville received the position shortly after her maternity leave from NBC's Today Show.

According to Norville, many women in the media and elsewhere, including herself, have opened doors for women in corporate America to be viewed as productive and valuable right up until the time of their child's birth.

Norville said that she had a great decision to make about returning to the show or staying home with her son. However, she added, she also had an opportunity that most parents don't have since she is able to

work out of her home, and therefore, spend more time with her son.

In regards to current government programs and issues in the upcoming elections, Norville stressed the importance of people's involvement in order to bring about change.

"What it takes is people caring," she said. "It takes you being involved." Norville also stressed to her audience the importance of voting in the upcoming presidential elections in order to improve problems facing the country today such as health care, the homeless, AIDS and prenatal child care.

She said, "If you don't vote, you're part of the problem. I hope you care and I hope you're upset."

As a graduate of the University of Georgia, Norville noted the difference in students' roles and opportunities now than when she graduated.

She added, "My priorities were definitely different in college. I think now they are different because I think (students) have a much clearer picture of where the world is and what their role in the world is likely to be."

She also pointed out that women's voice in the media is seldom heard because, until recently, it has not been "authoritative enough."

Changes in the media in

America have heightened women's role and recent studies have shown that people are used to seeing men and women as broadcast anchors in equal, non-threatening environments, she said.

She continued, "there is a certain role-model aspect of being a woman in broadcasting, or just being a woman in a professional capacity in front of people, that I think is very beneficial."

Norville also spoke about balancing her career at NBC and her family. She said that early in her career she made many personal sacrifices and put in long hours in order to attain the success that she has achieved.

She feels that she was very fortunate to get the opportunities that she did and encouraged the audience to put forth their full effort in any career or opportunity.

She added that "If you don't take any risk, you don't get any reward."

Norville believes that through college and life experiences, everyone will realize that "no one can take from you your sense of who you are. The good Lord never gives you more than you can handle, and just when you think He has, He gives you the strength to deal with it."



The Observer/Elisa Klosterman

Journalist Deborah Norville lectures on the topic of "Issues Facing Women" last night at Saint Mary's. Norville is currently the host of an ABC radio show that is broadcast from her home.

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*The Easter Vigil
Saturday, April 18
10:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart*



SMC junior receives scholarship

By HEIDI DECKELMANN
News Writer

Saint Mary's College junior Delia Garcia received the Harry Truman Scholarship awarded to students pursuing a career in public service.

Garcia is a political science and Spanish major, and the second Saint Mary's student to receive the Truman Award. Elizabeth Van Dersarl received the award in 1991.

Truman scholars receive up to \$30,000 for undergraduate and graduate educational expenses over a 4 year period. More than 1,300 students are nominated annually for the award, and only 79 awards are expected to be given this year.

Nominees are reviewed by an independent panel consisting of public service and educational officials. Award selections are based

on an extensive application process as well as personal interviews with over 200 finalists.

Garcia was honored by independent colleges and universities as one of 30 outstanding first generation college students from the state.

Active in both the Saint Mary's and South Bend communities, Garcia is involved with the Office of Minority, International and Non-Traditional Student Life working on workshops and outreach programs.

She has served as a counselor for El Campo de Cultura y Conocimiento, the College's summer program for Hispanic girls, and is a founding member of Fuerza, an organization which provides college-age role models for girls in the South Bend Hispanic community.

Garcia also assisted with the Paula program for gifted and talented girls.

After graduation, she plans to study either political science or public administration. She added that she is unsure of where she will attend graduate school, but is presently looking at both University of California at Berkeley and University of Michigan.

"I want to help the community at large, by addressing the problems of education and economic development as they affect all of us," said Garcia when asked about her ideal career goals. "In particular, I am concerned with the effects of these problems on the Hispanic community in the United States."

Garcia and other recipients will be honored at an awards ceremony at the Truman Library in Independence, Missouri, following a five-day leadership and orientation program in Liberty, Missouri.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

SMC We Are Family Week continues...

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The Observer/ Elisa Klosterman

Looking forward to next year

Pasquerilla West sophomores Gail Carey and Kiana Peacock, left to right, study blueprints of the dorm in preparation for room picks.

Largest telescope completed

Hawaii (AP) — The mirror of the world's largest telescope, which scientists say will provide new views of how stars, galaxies and the universe itself evolves, was completed Tuesday.

The last of 36 half-ton hexagonal segments was lowered into place at the Keck Observatory at the 13,600-foot summit of the dormant Mauna Kea volcano on Hawaii Island. Together the segments form a 10-meter mirror surface.

"This is a major milestone," said Jerry Nelson, astronomy professor at the University of California at Berkeley and the telescope's principal designer.

The new telescope is four times the power of the Hale Telescope on Mount Palomar in Southern California, which has been astronomy's preeminent telescope, Nelson said.

Computers will monitor the position of each segment of the mirror and control devices capable of nudging each segment as little as less than a millionth of an inch to keep the telescope in focus and compensate for distortion, Nelson said.

The \$94 million telescope was dedicated last November with half the mirrors in place.

Nelson and project managers will test the telescope in coming months by using it to look for cosmological information no other telescope can provide.

Iraq destroys five buildings at nuclear plant

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Iraq, acting under international supervision, destroyed five buildings and rendered a sixth harmless at the al-Atheer nuclear complex outside Baghdad, U.N. officials said Tuesday.

Iraqi teams also demolished 90 percent of the nuclear-related equipment at the al-Atheer complex under supervision of experts from the International Atomic Energy Agency, spokesman David Kyd reported from the agency's Vienna headquarters.

"Four of five buildings were detonated with dynamite," said Kyd. "One building of the four took over one ton of dynamite to destroy. The fifth building was destroyed by cutting it at

the level of the foundation."

He said another building "was sealed off by pouring 400 cubic meters of concrete into it because it was too tough" to detonate.

The agency last month ordered destruction of the al-Atheer complex on the Euphrates River 40 miles southwest of Baghdad, despite Iraqi statements that the facility served purely civilian purposes.

Agency officials estimate Iraq was one to three years away from industrial-scale production of enriched uranium for nuclear bombs.

The order to destroy al-Atheer marked another step in U.N. moves to get Baghdad to meet the terms of the Gulf War

cease-fire by destroying its chemical weapons, ballistic missiles and nuclear facilities.

Hundreds of Iraqis have been working under the U.N. team's supervision, Kyd said.

"But many of them are unhappy at the site where they worked, seeing things go up in smoke," he said.

Five or six agency inspectors were at the al-Atheer complex watching up to 1,000 Iraqis do the demolition work, Kyd said. The rest of the 26-man U.N. team was visiting 16 locations in Iraq.

The inspectors were scheduled to complete their mission to Iraq on Wednesday.

Initial demolition efforts fo-

Service protection are major candidates for president, some Cabinet officers, members of the president's family, and visiting heads of state.

On Monday, according to accounts, people employed by a private security service collected admission tickets to the Reagan appearance, but they left as soon as the audience was in the hall.

The protester, identified by authorities as Richard Springer, 41, of Arcata, Calif., walked unimpeded along the side of the room, up to the stage. He appeared to walk toward the back of the stage, veered left and rushed toward Reagan, smashing the statuette the former president had just received.

Only then did three security agents come from each side of the stage. One group hustled Reagan off, the others tackled Springer, knocked him into the podium, and got him off on the other side.

The plainclothed Secret Service agents have protected presidents since William McKinley's assassination in 1901. They only began shielding presidential candidates in 1968 after Robert Kennedy was murdered in Los Angeles.

Reagan's secret service probe protest episode

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service started an internal investigation on Tuesday to determine how an anti-nuclear protester managed to get so close to former President Reagan on a Las Vegas stage.

The agency was not anxious to talk about the Monday incident. The protester rushed on to the stage where Reagan was speaking and smashed a glass statuette, showering the former president with glass.

"We are reviewing the whole incident," said Bill Burch, a Secret Service spokesman. "We don't have an answer on how it happened."

Burch said the service is talking with people involved in planning for Reagan's speech to the National Association of Broadcasters — both from the agency's standpoint and from the host committee's — and to people who were actually working during the incident.

Reagan still gets Secret Service protection as do former presidents Gerald Ford and Jimmy Carter. Richard Nixon gave up his federal bodyguards in 1985, saying it was no longer appropriate for taxpayers to bear the cost, \$3 million that year. He hired private protection.

Among others accorded Secret

NOTICE TO MAY GRADUATES

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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.



The Observer/ Elisa Klosterman

Creating beautiful pictures

Kim Regan, a Farley sophomore, paints a watercolor picture.

Accrediting agency allowed to keep evaluating colleges

WASHINGTON (AP) — Education Secretary Lamar Alexander said Tuesday he will renew the authority of an educational accrediting agency that he earlier criticized for allegedly discriminating against whites by requiring racial diversity on campus.

Alexander notified the Middle States Association of Colleges and Schools that its Commission on Higher Education may continue to evaluate colleges for a four-year period, instead of the maximum five years. But he said officials must make annual reports on any negative evaluations based on the group's controversial "diversity standard."

The National Advisory Committee on Accreditation and Institutional Eligibility had recommended in February that Alexander take the action.

Leon Goldstein, commission chairman, said Alexander's action affirmed the group's "reputation for fairness and excellence in seeking to insure that our institutions provide the highest quality education possible for their students."

"We continue to believe, as we've said all along, diversity is an appropriate standard for an accrediting body to have," said

Robert Atwell, president of the American Council on Education, the umbrella group for colleges and universities.

To be eligible for federal financial aid, colleges and universities must be accredited by one of six regional accrediting agencies. Middle States operates in New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands.

Accrediting agencies usually look at the number of books in the library, the degrees held by faculty members, laboratory equipment available to science students and similar factors in deciding whether a college should be accredited.

But Middle States added the diversity standard so that evaluation teams could look at the racial and ethnic diversity of a college's faculty, student body and governing board. About two years ago, it used this standard to threaten to withhold accreditation from Bernard Baruch College of the City University of New York and Westminster Theological Seminary in Philadelphia. Both institutions subsequently were accredited.

Helmsley will serve prison time

NEW YORK (AP) — Former hotel queen Leona Helmsley said Tuesday she was prepared to serve the four-year prison term she received for tax evasion now that an appeals court upheld it.

Mrs. Helmsley had been ordered to report on Wednesday — the deadline for filing federal income tax returns — to a federal prison hospital in Kentucky.

"I accept the judgment, and I'm prepared to abide by the law," Mrs. Helmsley said.

Earlier Tuesday, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals unanimously rejected arguments from Mrs. Helmsley's lawyers that the sentence should be reversed.

The lawyers said the "dramatic change" in her health since she was sentenced in 1989 has made it a virtual life sentence. Her ailments include hardening of the arteries and severe high blood pressure.

"We're arguing not that the original sentence was wrong, but that circumstances have changed," said defense attorney Alan Dershowitz. He asked the appeals court to let Mrs. Helmsley do community service work instead of going to jail.

But prosecutors argued that the 71-year-old hotel queen remains an active woman and letting her avoid prison would "make a mockery of the law."

"The end has come," assistant U.S. attorney Mark Hellerer said.

Defense lawyers said no time was set for her surrender. Convicts generally are required to report during regular business hours. They must arrange their own transportation to the prison.

"Mrs. Helmsley is very upset, obviously, about the prospect of going to jail and she is coping," Dershowitz told reporters later.

Mrs. Helmsley was convicted in 1989 of evading \$1.7 million in taxes by billing personal expenses, such as renovations on a mansion in Greenwich, Conn., to companies the Helmsleys owned.

A former housekeeper testified that Mrs. Helmsley told her, "Only the little people pay taxes." Mrs. Helmsley denied saying that.

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Poverty reported rising among younger families

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American dream may be vanishing for young families with children as they struggle to build a future and avoid the poverty becoming rampant among them, a Children's Defense Fund report said Tuesday.

Families headed by someone under 30 saw their inflation-adjusted median income drop by 32 percent between 1973 and 1990, while poverty among this group soared from 20 percent to 40 percent over the period, said the report.

In comparison, median income dropped 6 percent for older families and rose 11 percent for families without children over the period, the report said.

"The implicit message to many young Americans is frighteningly clear: Bearing and raising children may no longer be compatible with active pursuit of the American dream," said the report. "No society can convey this message for long if it hopes to survive and prosper."

The report, "Vanishing Dreams: The Economic Plight of

America's Young Families," says many young families have been stymied in their struggle to establish a career and get a foothold in the job and housing markets.

But these families are vital to the future of the country, since most children spend at least part of their lives, and their most formative years, in a young family, the report said.

Marian Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund, in a luncheon address at the National Press Club, said, "It's time for the president, Congress and more of our governors to be honest with the American people about the problems facing our economy and our poor families and stop picking on small children."

The report called for President Bush and Congress to extend Medicaid coverage to all low-income children and pregnant women and to boost annual spending for Head Start, the preschool education program for poor children, from \$1.4 billion currently to \$3.5 billion.

Starving Sudanese radio for help; isolated by government offensive

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — The people in Akobo, Sudan, isolated by a government offensive against Sudanese rebels, are starving to death and perplexed by the world's indifference, said radio messages from the town released Tuesday.

"Twenty-three people starved yesterday," the Rev. John Chol said in a message to the Nairobi office of his church-led relief organization.

"Everybody is weak and waiting to die. They look for wild fruits but it is finished. We have no cattle left. We ate all of them. We are hearing radio reports about U.N. and Red Cross helping Ethiopia and Somalia. Why not Akobo?"

"We don't know if we will be on radio next week. It depends on God's will. Although people are dying, we hope that some will remain," Chol said, finishing last Friday's message.

Chol, a Sudanese Presbyterian minister, is the relief coordinator in Akobo for the Association of Christian Resource Organizations Serving Sudan.

The group runs church-operated relief programs in rebel-held villages throughout southern Sudan and operates a radio network through churches there. Chol's plea was distributed to news agencies in Nairobi to publicize a disaster that threatens hundreds of thousands of people with starvation, but has failed to rouse world concern.

In Akobo alone, more than 250 people starved to death in the past few weeks, said Bill Lowrey, an official of the association in Nairobi.

Most of the victims were children.

Akobo has received no relief food since the beginning of March, when the government in Khartoum grounded relief flights to southern Sudan as it launched a major offensive against rebels who control most of the region.

No locally grown food is available because of drought, war and lack of seeds.

The situation repeats itself in town after town in Sudan's vast south.

"The No. 1 thing to do now is

to urge the government to allow humanitarian flights so civilians are not starved to death for government policy," Lowrey said in an interview.

Few roads run through the undeveloped region. Truck convoys of relief food can travel only during the latter stages of the dry season, leaving most of southern Sudan accessible only by air.

"There is no hope for these people if there are no flights," said Lowrey.

About 45,000 people live in Akobo, including about 6,500 Sudanese who spent weeks with insufficient food trekking 100 miles there from Pochala, which fell to government forces last month.

Akobo, 600 miles southeast of Khartoum, sits on the Akobo River, which marks Sudan's border with Ethiopia.

The Sudan People's Liberation Army took up arms in 1983 against Sudan's Muslim-dominated government seeking greater autonomy for the predominantly Christian and animist south.

Alaska, Exxon settle dispute over oil royalties for millions

JUNEAU, Alaska (AP) — Exxon Corp. will pay the state of Alaska \$128 million to settle a long standing lawsuit over back oil royalties and interest, lawyers for both sides announced Tuesday.

The settlement, expected to be signed by Wednesday, came as jurors were being selected for what was expected to be a six-month trial in state Superior Court. It ended a dispute that originally accused more than a dozen oil companies of undervaluing North Slope crude.

Exxon and state attorneys informed Judge Walter Carpeneti of the settlement. He said he would retain the jury in case the agreement falls through.

The state originally sought \$170 million from Exxon, but lowered the claim to \$97 million late last year after a judge ruled that the company could use its own figures to determine the cost of transporting the oil, said Wilson Condon, the state's lead lawyer.

The state's royalty is determined after deducting trans-

portation costs from the oil's market price.

The lawsuit covered 1977 to 1986, but the settlement will also cover royalty payments through 1991, and establish a new formula for future royalty payments, Condon said. The \$128 million is to be paid in a lump sum by April 30.

Negotiations over the formula prevented an earlier settlement, Attorney General Charles Cole said.

After Tuesday's hearing, Cole said the imminent trial

prompted Exxon to settle.

"It is a relief indeed," he said. "I think it's a highly satisfactory resolution."

Jury selection began Monday, and the first part of the trial was set to begin Tuesday morning. The judge was to decide how Exxon's royalty-lease contract should be interpreted. The jury later would have considered whether Exxon undervalued the oil.

Exxon officials declined to comment on the settlement.

The other companies that were named in the lawsuit had settled earlier, paying more than \$500 million to the state, Deputy Attorney General Bruce Botelho said. Alaska originally alleged the companies short-changed the treasury by \$902 million.

The largest payment came in 1990 when Atlantic Richfield Co. settled its \$319 million claim for \$287 million. Mobil Corp. recently settled its \$20.4 million claim for \$10 million, the state announced Monday.

Lava destroys houses outside Sicilian village

ZAFFERANA ETNEA, Sicily (AP) — Lava from Mount Etna flattened two deserted farmhouses Tuesday outside this village on the slopes of Europe's most active volcano. By evening, however, the lava front appeared to have slowed to a halt.

"The situation appears now to be less dramatic," said Nicola Capria, the civil protection minister.

"But we must remember that ... the monster is extremely strong."

Civil defense officials said inhabited houses were not immediately threatened and delayed evacuating any of the 7,000 villagers from the 10,500-foot-high volcano.

Late Tuesday, military officials blasted the lava with about 400 pounds of explosives. They said the explosion

smashed the side of a tunnel formed by lava that had funnelled the smoking black liquid toward the village.

The soldiers conducted a similar blast a day earlier. That explosion apparently weakened the walls of a second lava tunnel, higher up on the mountain, that collapsed Tuesday.

Volcanologists said the stream then slowed, split into two branches and slowed to a virtual halt about a half-mile from the village after overflowing the 36-foot-high barrier built at the edge of town.

Franco Barberi, a volcanologist who has been supervising attempts to slow the lava's flow, said it was not certain the lava would reach Zafferana.

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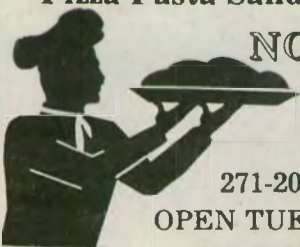
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Viewpoint

Wednesday, April 15, 1992

page 9

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Renovation committee responds to inaccuracies

Dear Editor:

We, the Church of Loretto Renovation Committee, would like to respond to the article published in the Inside Column of The Observer on Monday, March 30, entitled "Only we can save Church of Loretto." The article contained several inaccuracies. We would like to respond to the most serious:

Inaccuracy #1:

The renovation plans were made without consultation.

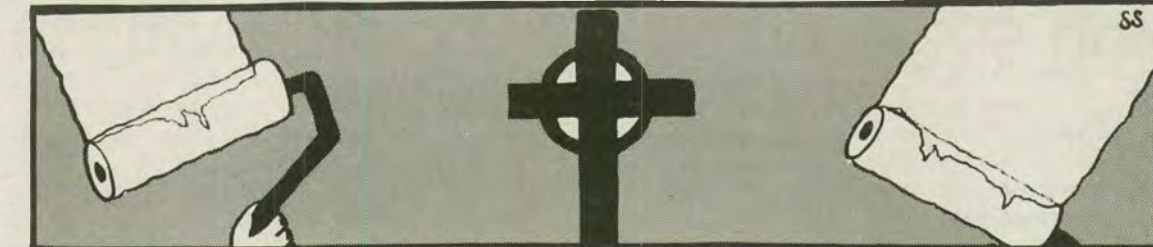
Correction:

From the beginning, the Church of Loretto Renovation Committee has been concerned about obtaining input regarding the renovation, particularly from the Sisters (to whom the Church belongs) and from those who regularly worship in the Church of Loretto.

One of our first acts as a Committee was to send out a questionnaire to all Sisters to determine what was most important to them in the current Church and what they would like to see changed.

We have sent educational materials to all sisters to stimulate discussion in local communities about the renovation and invited their ideas and comments. Many letters were received from local communities and individual sisters. Their ideas were incorporated into the planning.

We have had a series of educational programs and open forums regarding the renovation for Sisters in the Michiana



area and those who worship in the Church of Loretto. These programs occurred in Advent, 1990; Lent, 1991 and May-June, 1991. One of these was an open forum with the architects and our liturgical consultant.

During the Sesquicentennial celebration of the Congregation in July, 1991, we had another open forum for all Sisters with the architect and liturgical consultant, at which time the initial renovation plans were discussed. About 200 people attended.

The Committee has also reached out to the Saint Mary's Community. Since September, written materials regarding the renovation have been available. In October, Sister Mary Turgi met with the Saint Mary's College Student Government to discuss the renovation plans. As a result of this meeting, an open forum for students was held in November, 1991.

A second informational session for all members of the Saint Mary's College community was held in February. The purposes of these meetings were two-fold: to provide information about the reasons for the renovation and the details of the plan;

and to respond to questions and concerns of the broader campus community.

Involvement of the worshipping community has been and continues to be very important. Most recently, those who worship in the Church of Loretto were asked to assist in the selection of chairs. In addition to consultation with the worshipping community, the Committee has consulted with at least four liturgists and the diocesan Art and Environment Committee.

Inaccuracy #2: The Bishop has formed a commission to study the renovation.

Correction:

The Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend has, as do most dioceses, a standing committee whose purpose is to advise parishes and other groups involved in church building or renovation projects. From the beginning of this project, this Art and Environment (A & E) Committee has known of the Congregation's desire to renovate the Church.

There was dialogue with members of the A & E Committee before the Renovation Committee was formed in September, 1990. Once we had the architect's schematic design, we

voluntarily submitted our plans for its advice and reactions.

The A & E Committee responded that it was in support of our plan to renovate the Church and made several suggestions regarding details. All of these have been carefully considered and some adjustments have been made in response to their suggestions.

The Renovation Committee is in continuing dialogue with the Diocesan Office of Worship and the A & E Committee. One of the A & E Committee members, Father Richard Conyers, provided a pre-renovation liturgical audit of the Church and conducted part of the educational programming regarding the renovation.

Inaccuracy #3: Sister Mary Turgi is singlehandedly responsible for the renovation.

Correction:

Recommendations regarding the renovation have been made by the architect, Mr. Evans Woollen, the liturgical consultant, Dr. Marchita Mauck, and a 15-member Committee comprised of Sisters of the Holy Cross and lay persons, including faculty and administrative staff from Saint Mary's College. Final decisions have been made by the president of the

Congregation, Sister M. Thomas More, CSC, and the General Council of the Congregation.

Consultation and dialogue has continually shaped the Committee's recommendations and the General Council's decisions with regard to major concerns. Here are some examples:

We will be retaining the majority of the mosaic tiles. And, the architectural revisions will make them even more of a focal point than they are now.

We will be preserving the painted glass window depicting the Annunciation, giving it a place of honor above the main entrance doors of the Church.

We will be placing the statue of Mary in a prominent place in the narthex area of the Church.

We are making every effort to carefully relocate the remaining statues, pews and painted glass windows.

In our role as leaders and educators, we are responsible for making extremely difficult decisions. There are very real physical and liturgical problems with the existing Church that need to be addressed. We have consulted with those who worship in the Church of Loretto and have listened to the concerns expressed. We've made the best decisions we could given the physical and liturgical needs of the space.

Joanne Mullin
CSC Comm. Specialist
Sisters of the Holy Cross
April 8, 1992

GARRY TRUDEAU

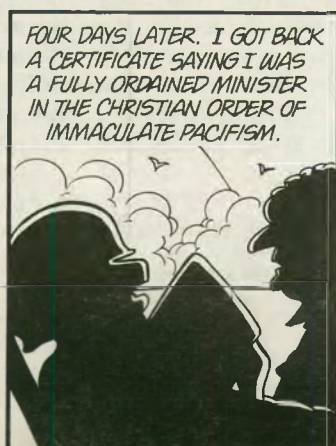
QUOTE OF THE DAY

'To be a leader of men isn't for learned men, or honest men, but for the ignorant and vile.'

Aristophanes

Get to the point, submit:
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DOONESBURY



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Questions unanswered by Athletic Department

Dear Editor:

As a former member of Notre Dame Wrestling, I am disgusted with the Athletic Department's disbanding of the team. Wrestling is a sport that teaches discipline, courage, determination, self-respect, and respect for one's opponent like no other. These are some of the many qualities upon which the University of Notre Dame was founded. I believe that the Notre Dame community as a whole has an interest in supporting a program such as this.

What troubles me most about the recent disbanding of the team are the 'reasons' that Mr. Rosenthal and the Athletic Department have given for cutting the program. I don't see truth in any of them. The reason why I'm writing this letter is to inform the Administration, the Alumni Association, and the Notre Dame Student Body of some of the facts surrounding this case. My information comes primarily from Assistant Coach Rick Stewart and Head Coach Fran McCann.

The first matter that I would like to address is the rumor that the team was cut to save money. This is not true. Some years ago, Mr. William O'Connor gave the University an endowment of \$3,000,000 to be used for the purpose of cre-

ating a Varsity Wrestling team. To my knowledge, no other varsity team is similarly supported.

At 5% interest, the yearly income is \$150,000. The NCAA limits the number of wrestling scholarships to 9.9 per team. Since each scholarship at Notre Dame is roughly equivalent to \$18,000 when tuition, room and board, and all other fees are included, the endowment covers 84% of the scholarship expenses. The Athletic Department is only responsible for the other 16%, the coaches' salaries, and traveling expenses.

As for traveling expenses, most away matches are within the Midwest at places like Indiana, Michigan State, and Illinois. Since the team only takes 10 athletes on the road, the traveling expenses are minimal compared to other varsity sports which travel farther and more often with more people.

In addition to all this, Coach McCann produced a revised plan to cut back Wrestling's 1992-93 budget to a total of about \$140,000. The endowment would have covered 100% of these costs and hence next season would not have cost the Athletic Department a dime,



but Mr. Rosenthal rejected the plan. Also, if money and fairness to all involved in athletics was truly a concern of Mr. Rosenthal and the Athletic Department in their decisions, they could have cut small portions of money from all varsity sports rather than completely destroy one. For these reasons, I cannot believe that money is a factor. If Notre Dame's lucrative Athletic Department cannot support such a low cost sport, how do other school's manage?

Another issue in this case is the manner in which the Athletic Department has treated Coach Stewart and Coach McCann. Six or seven years ago during their interviews for the Wrestling coaching positions, both Coach McCann and Coach Stewart were told that the endowment would secure the future of their program and their jobs. With Mr. O'Connor committed to the support of wrestling, the program seemed secure, indeed.

Last year, however, our patron passed away. Mr. Rosenthal and the Athletic Department

apparently see fit now to control the money as they wish. I am no lawyer, but it is not obvious to me that this action is legal. Therefore, I believe that Mr. Rosenthal and the Athletic Department owe the Administration, the Alumni, and the students a full disclosure of the nature of this endowment, of whom the donor gave the power of control, and of what the money will be used for in the future.

The Athletic Department is now trying to deny that the endowment exists, but they can't have it both ways. Either they deceived both coaches during their interview process with a false promise, or they are deceiving us all now when they claim that no money exists. If a full disclosure of this matter is not made to Administration officials, I hope those officials will make an investigation of the Athletic Department's financial dealings.

In conclusion, I sincerely hope that this letter has assisted the Student Body, the

Administration, and the Alumni Association to understand some of the issues involved in this action. In the disbanding of Notre Dame Wrestling, the Athletic Department has left many ethical questions with regard to its business practices and the treatment of its employees unanswered. I hope the Administration will see fit to make the Athletic Department answer those questions.

I also hope the Notre Dame community will see fit to come to the aid of the Notre Dame Wrestling team. It is a group of individuals who have proudly carried our University's name in the sport of collegiate wrestling. It may be too late to save Notre Dame Wrestling, I just hope it's not too late to save the next victim of Rosenthal's so-called budget axe. Who will be next if we don't act now, Soccer, Tennis, Swimming, Volleyball, Lacrosse? I hope that is a question that will never be answered.

Kevin Costello
Off-campus
April 14, 1992

\$3 million was the price for the wrestlers' dreams

Dear Editor:

Three and a half years ago, I arrived at Notre Dame with dreams of becoming the starting 150 pounder for the Irish wrestling team. Although after fifteen minutes into my first practice I realized that my talent would prevent me from ever seeing the mat, let alone wrestling on it, I decided to remain as an often abused member of the team. Looking back on the past four seasons, I've come to realize that my decision was based solely on the team concept.

Despite being a sport in which individual successes tend to take precedence over those of the program, the members of the Irish wrestling team are the closest group of athletes that I have encountered on this campus. In this light, I see the wrestling team as an extension, albeit a demented one, of the Notre Dame family. After Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal's announcement this past Friday, however, I can no longer naively believe in the existence of a family at Notre Dame.

The cancellation of an entire athletic program is the most significant action an athletic director can take, and, as the result, there must be several factors behind such a decision. In his press release Mr. Rosenthal explained that "Wrestling is the only one of all of our varsity sports that is not represented within the intramural activities offered through our RecSports department or as a Physical Education department offering."

Does this statement mean that we have a fencing team solely because the sport is offered as a gym class? If this is the case, I can only wonder what P.E. activity will be selected to fill the void created by the dissolution of the wrestling squad. Maybe if I'm lucky I'll be able to use my membership in the Monogram Club to snag season tickets for next year's full contact, Co-ed Social Dance team. There isn't enough seating at the Rock to accommodate the expected throng of fans, so all competitions will be held in Stepan Center.

In addition, our incredibly concerned A.D. stated that "One of our missions is to constantly reappraise our entire sports program and to make sure it accurately reflects the interests of the student body." I'm not exactly sure how "student interest" is measured, but I assume attendance is the determining factor in the equation.

Attendance for revenue sports, i.e. football and basketball, is obviously important, but I don't think the turnstiles should be considered when viewing the success of non revenue sports. For instance, this year's N.C.A.A. Championships in fencing were held here at Notre Dame this spring, and yet I'm sure that there were more N.D. students floating on St. Ed's entry in Sunday's Regatta than were present at the fencing meets.

On the other hand, assuming that attendance is the only factor is the survival of athletic

programs, the winners of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament should replace the current members of the Irish men's basketball team.

After all, more people will watch the Bookstore finals than attended Notre Dame's NIT game against Kansas State at the JACC.

If the reason for the dismissal of the wrestling team is not the interests of the student body or the poor attendance at home matches, maybe a wrestler's recent arrest forced the program's extinction. There is no denying the fact that the Billy Hunter situation brought shame upon both the team and the University, but I doubt whether one incident would result in such a final punishment.

After all, if a police record was the sole determinant in the continuation of a program, Dick Rosenthal would have had to hit and run the football team out of here faster than you can say Tony Brooks.

Unfortunately, the only realistic excuse for the discontinuation of wrestling as a varsity sport is money. Only an idiot would think that the wrestling team's budget puts a major dent in the athletic department's pocket. The issue of money centers not on what the team spends, but what it has. For the past eight years the wrestling program has been funded by a \$3 million endowment from a former Irish grappler, the late Bucky O'Connor.

Backed by such an enormous sum of money, the team is obviously not a burden to the ath-

letic department. With the dissolution of the team, however, I must wonder what will be done with the remainder of the endowment. For now, only Dick Rosenthal knows the answer to that question.

My immediate concern, however, does not lie with the reason for the elimination of the wrestling program, but with the affect this action will have upon the people connected with the team itself. Coach Fran McCann has been offered a position, at a pay cut, as an instructor with the P.E. department. With one daughter in college and another soon to enter, Coach McCann had little choice but to accept the University's offer.

Although the "cha cha" isn't coach's strong point, I'm sure he'll be able to improve the quality of our social dancers' waltzing. Assistant Coach Rick Stewart has not been so lucky, and has not received another job offer from the school. Given no warning from the administration concerning his job safety, Stewart, a father of three, now has to search for a new position elsewhere. Rick Stewart came to Notre Dame six years ago with the impression that he would someday be named head coach. Unfortunately, he did not realize such an announcement would have to come at another school.

Obviously, the coaches are not the only individuals who have been devastated by the athletic department's decision. The question I've been asked most over the past few days has been "What are the guys on the team going to do?" I wish I knew. In fact, they wish they knew. Dick Rosenthal announced the fate of the wrestling team on April 10. National Letter of Intent Day is

April 15. Accordingly, my teammates had 5 days to determine whether or not they will stay at N.D., where they would like to continue their wrestling careers, and which programs, if any, would want their services in the first place. 120 hours for 18, 19, and 20 year olds to decide what is more important, education or dreams.

As a senior, I feel obligated to advise the underclassmen on their decisions, but I cannot help them. Who am I to tell somebody to abandon a sport they've participated in for almost as long as they've gone to school? Who am I to say that Olympic dreams are more important than a degree from a reputable university?

I don't have the answers my friends seek, but neither does Dick Rosenthal. Then again, maybe our esteemed athletic director does have all the solutions, but I have not been able to ask him because he is not in South Bend right now.

I must admit that I admire Mr. Rosenthal's uncanny ability to get out of Dodge just after a controversial issue hits. Remember who was conveniently out of town last spring when Digger Phelps announced his resignation. Much like the masked executioners of Medieval Europe, Rosenthal cannot look his victims in the eye.

So as my teammates desperately try to sort out their lives, I ask Mr. Rosenthal, at what price? Our dreams? I would be willing to bet that our athletic director would settle for around \$3 million, right Dick?

James Reidy
Notre Dame Wrestler
April 14, 1992



Paige Smoron
Non-Sequiturs



Daytime Domer drama continues...

"Mary? Mary? What are you doing? Why are you steering me towards the Grotto?"

"Oh, Joey, I just thought it was time we talked about—The Future."

(Joey appears panic-stricken. He gulps. Hard.)

"I... I... I..."

"It's just that—we're seniors now, and we'll be graduating soon, and well, you should be thinking of starting a family."

"With—with—you?"

"That's the plan."

"I don't know if I'm ready..."

(Joey turns, and looks for escape.)

"PROPOSE, DAMMIT."

"Shhhh... the nuns are staring. I just don't see why you're in such a hurry."

"Oh, dear. I was hoping I wouldn't have to resort to this. Joey, I'm pregnant."

(Joey appears confused.)

"But—we've never had sex."

"You're Catholic, aren't you? We've been chosen! It's the savior! It's the Second Coming, or something."

(Joey appears dubious.)

"No, I think that would be the Seventh Sign."

"Whatever. PROPOSE, DAMMIT."

(Joey appears genuinely terrified. Cut to...)

"If you've been maimed, disfigured, or temporarily stunned in an accident, or if you just want to sue someone, dial 1-800 SLEAZEE..."

"Hello, Professor. I just wanted to sincerely apologize for never getting that 100-page paper to you. I had, um—computer problems."

"Frankly, Frankie—I don't give a damn."

"Oh. Great. I knew you'd be cool about it, because once you let us have class outside on the quad, and you use swear words all the time in your lectures, and besides, when it comes to term papers, I've always felt that it was the thought that counts..."

"No, son. I'm trying to tell you that I'm flunking you."

"Flunk? But that means—"

"—you won't graduate."

(The Professor taunts Frank with a sinister smile.)

"But—Professor! Isn't there anything I can do?"

"I have no choice, Frank. You've shown no respect for yourself, and no respect for me."

"But there are still two weeks left! I can kiss up every day for the rest of the semester. I'll stay after class and ask you about your doctorate. Come on, Professor!"

(Suspense builds. Sweat beads on Frank's brow.)

"Well, son, I admire your spunk. Are you ready to dedicate yourself wholeheartedly to blatant and brazen syncophancy?"

"Sure."

"Well then, you shall graduate."

"Ch-ching!"

"But you don't get to wear a tassel in your cap."

"But—"

"No tassel."

"Hi. I'm not a doctor, but I play one on TV, and I feel completely qualified to endorse Nyquil as a recreational drink..."

Will Mary coerce Joey into raising the Son of God, or will she singlehandedly engineer the Apocalypse? Will Frank graduate, or will he hang his tassel-less head in shame? Tune in next week when Emil T. Hoffman special guest-stars as the surprise commencement speaker on "As the Dome Rotates."

Paige Smoron is Assistant Accent Editor emeritus of The Observer. Her columns appear every third Wednesday in Accent.



Joining together in service

Notre Dame Alumni Association teams up with the Center for Social Concerns to make service reality

By **HEATHER TREMBLAY**
Accent Writer

In recent years, the Center for Social Concerns has been the major provider of community and social service opportunities for Notre Dame Students. The Notre Dame Alumni Association has traditionally been involved in service, despite its image as a strictly social organization, according to Peter Pranica, director of alumni community service programs.

The association is striving to update its image and to include service in its agenda, Pranica said.

"There is a real perception problem on campus about the alumni clubs," Pranica said. "We want people to realize that we are not some football-watching, beer-drinking organization."

In the past, the Center for Social Concerns has made it possible for students to volunteer in low-income urban areas, to witness first-hand the injustice of hunger and poverty, and to travel to areas of the country which are hard-hit by economic injustice and disease.

The Alumni Association would like to strive towards joining the Center for Social Concerns in its

efforts of community and social service, Pranica said.

There are 194 Notre Dame alumni clubs in the United States which are involved in approximately 125 service organizations, he said. In recent years, they have been involved with projects such as Christmas in April and have worked with poverty-stricken inner city school children.

Through collaboration efforts, the Association hopes to merge its traditional ideals with the programs and actions of the Center.

In an effort to change the Association's image, the Notre Dame Alumni Association has agreed to collaborate with the Center for Social Concerns in order to promote community service among alumni, Pranica said.

The two organizations have teamed up and are meeting to plan ways to make social service a living reality for students both now and after graduation.

The meeting is set up to show students that the opportunity to do public service work does not end when they leave the realm of the Center Social Concerns, according to Pranica.

The alumni clubs around the country provide the same avenue for social service as the

Center away from Notre Dame, he said.

The Alumni Association will make a directory available which lists all the areas where an alumni club can be found and numbers that students or alumni can call to obtain information from each. There will also be an alumni board at the meeting to answer questions.

The session is not just geared toward the seniors who are soon to become alumni, said Pranica.

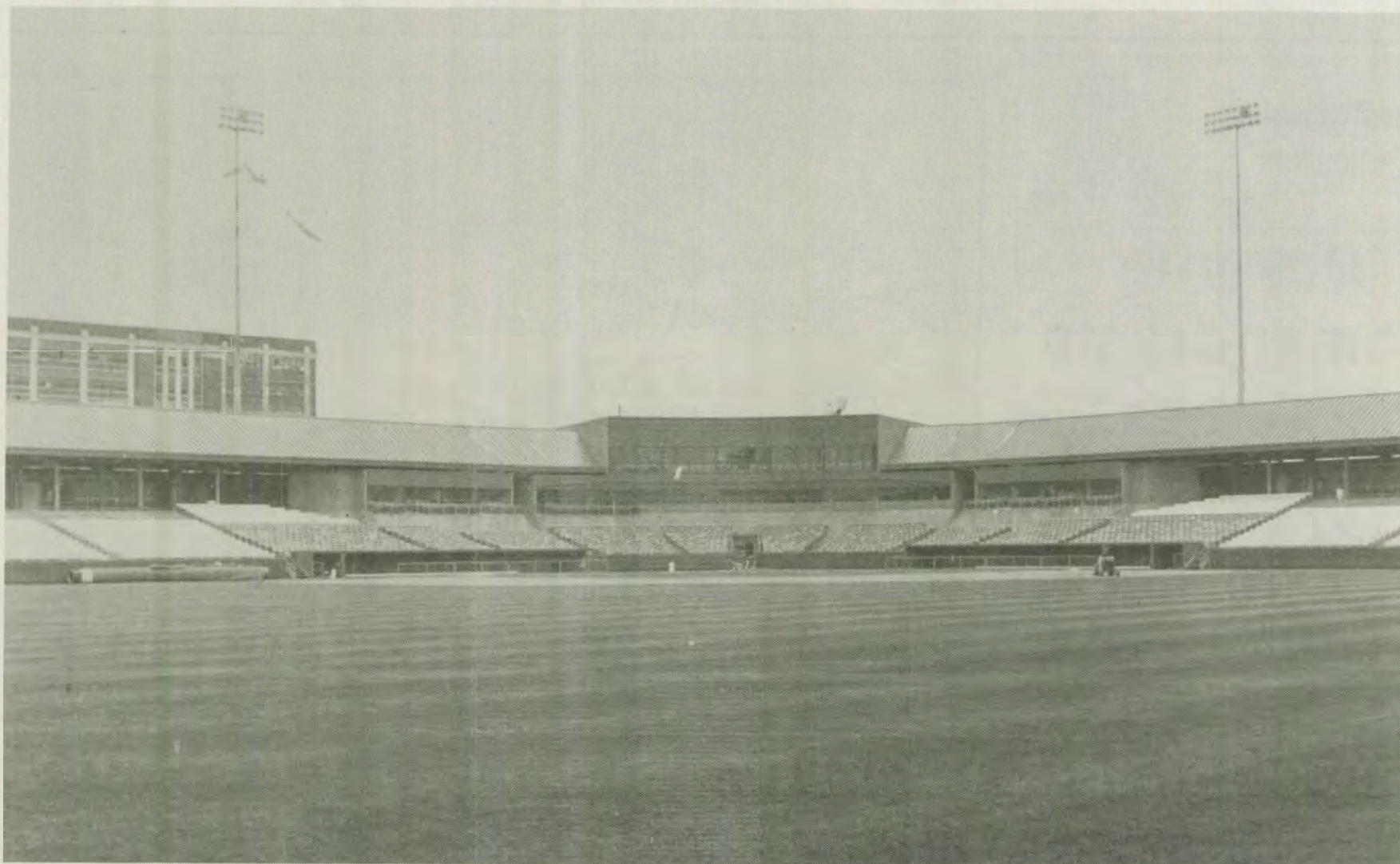
"It is open to everyone on this campus who is involved in community service," Pranica said.

Undergraduates are encouraged to use the alumni clubs over the summer and during breaks in order to stay involved with service to the community, Pranica said.

There are other ways to get involved in community service away from Notre Dame, said Pranica.

"If you were new and alone in a strange city, though," he said, "would you rather work with a bunch of strangers or a group of Notre Dame alumni?"

There will be an informational meeting held in the C.S.C. on April 22 at 9 p.m. to outline the purpose of the alumni clubs in community service.



Coveleski Stadium waits in silent anticipation for the 1992 season. Throughout April, designated Notre Dame/ Saint Mary's month at the Cove, students will be admitted for \$1. The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Play ball

The South Bend White Sox look toward a rebuilding season while seeking student support

By CHRIS HANIFIN
Accent Writer

South Bend offers a unique opportunity for diehard sports fans who want to watch baseball played with a little more intensity than college ball but are hesitant to make the trip to Chicago: the South Bend White Sox.

According to General Manager John Tull, "April is Notre Dame/Saint Mary's month at the Stadium. Any student presenting their I.D. at the Coveleski Stadium ticket window during April will be admitted for \$1."

Students can also purchase tickets for \$1 through the Notre Dame Credit Union, according to Tull.

"We would love getting more and more Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

students down here. That has always been a bit of a challenge for us," explained Tull.

"We have had senior discount nights in the past, and we would like to expand them for the whole school," said Tull.

This spring marks the fifth anniversary season for the South Bend White Sox, said Tull.

Last season's attendance of 221,000 was a record for Coveleski, and Tull said he feels

that this season looks even more promising. He said that the attendance goal for 1992 is set at 225,000 fans.

"Basically, we've got a lot of neat things going on in our organization right now," said Tull. "We're a very young club this year."

Tull said he hopes the 1992 season will be a strong season to rebuild. In addition, Former Major Leaguer Terry Francona will add to the organization as manager.

Minor League ball is extremely demanding. According to Tull, "About one player in twenty five can expect to play in the Majors. In our five years, we have had three players move up."

One player to successfully make the jump from South Bend to the

Major League is Scott Radinsky, who will be recognized by Chicago White Sox fans.

Another player to successfully make the jump to the Majors is the White Sox's Rodney McCray.

Stanley Coveleski Stadium is located off Taylor Street in downtown South Bend. The next home game is Saturday, April 25. The regular price for general admissions tickets is \$3.

'We would love getting more and more Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students down here. That has always been a bit of a challenge for us.'

**—John Tull
Gen. Manager**



Stadium groundskeeper Joel Rinebold prepares the field for the next home game. The Observer/ Sean Farnan

Manhattan's Lappas takes Villanova coaching job

VILLANOVA, Pa. (AP) — Steve Lappas came back to Villanova today as its new basketball coach, replacing Rollie Massimino.

Lappas, who had been an assistant under Massimino, left the head coaching job at Manhattan to succeed his old boss. Massimino quit Villanova to replace Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV.

"It's like a dream come true for me and my family," Lappas said. "From the time we left here, my wife and I have dreamed of coming back to Villanova and raising our family here."

Lappas was at the Big East school from 1984 to 1988, and was there for its greatest season, 1985 when Villanova upset Georgetown for the NCAA Championship.

Lappas, 37, got the job over Nick Macarchuk of Fordham. Three other coaches also interviewed.

Monday evening, Bruce Parkhill of Penn State followed Pete Gillen of Xavier of Ohio and withdrew from contention. George Washington's Mike Jarvis also interviewed, but both he and Vanderbilt's Eddie Fogler withdrew from consideration.

Lappas met with his players at Manhattan this morning to let them know he was headed for Villanova.

Contract terms were undisclosed, but Lappas was expected to get a five-year deal with a base salary of about \$120,000 a season.

On April 1, Massimino announced he had accepted a five-year contract to replace Jerry Tarkanian at UNLV. He also announced he was taking one of Villanova's four recruits — Lawrence Thomas, a 6-foot-1 guard from Elizabeth, N.J.

Lappas has strong ties to coach Mike Leonardo of Marist High in Bayonne, N.J., and could keep another recruit, Roscoe Harris, in the fold. There has been speculation that Harris, Marist's 6-foot-4 all-state guard, might ask Villanova to release him from his national letter of intent.

Lappas took over a Manhattan program in 1988 that had been 7-23 overall and 1-13 in the Metro Atlantic Athletic Conference the previous season. He brought it up to 23-8 and 13-3 in 1991-92. Manhattan ended the season with a 77-76 loss to La Salle in the MAAC championship game.

In four seasons at Manhattan, Lappas was 54-61 overall and 31-31 in the MAAC.

Before joining Massimino at Villanova, Lappas spent five years at Harry S. Truman High School in the Bronx, where he grew up. He compiled a 91-32 record and took his 1983-84 team to the New York Class A championship.

Villanova finished at 14-15 in Massimino's final season, winning six straight before losing to Syracuse in its Big East tournament opener. The Wildcats lost their NIT opener to Virginia.

The school has had only three coaches in 56 years, Al Severance, Jack Kraft and Massimino.

Villanova officials felt pressured to make the selection as quickly as possible because coaches were allowed to go on the road to recruit players starting last Wednesday.

Parkhill, who has transformed Penn State's program into a 20-game winner, said he withdrew his name because he felt by seeking the Villanova job he was being unfair to Penn State players and administration, especially because the process was dragging on longer than he had anticipated.

"Villanova's a great place, but I think Penn State's a great place now, and it's a better basketball job now than it was six or seven years ago," Parkhill said.

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PERSONAL

Hey Krusty, it aint cool to sell your
brawless roommate down the river.

PORT-A-PIT CHICKEN & RIBS
Saturday, April 25, (Blue-Gold
Game Day), at St. Joseph's High
School.
Help the parents keep the kids safe
after the prom. Proceeds go to
support the
Jr/Sr Post-Prom Party.
Advance ticket prices for Port-A-Pit
are \$3.50/chicken, and \$4/ribs. Call
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We gotta problem here?

Who dis?

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doctor and his stay at home wife
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with you. Please call us collect
anytime. (219) 462-5250. Debra
and Michael.

!!!HEY CHRISTINE !!!
Happy 20th Birthday NERD!
Only 364 more days till the fateful
night to end your sobriety . . .
(as if you ever were sober)
HAPPY BIRTHDAY
"DIRTY 'HO SCHUH !"

SHAGGY/HOBBS (a.k.a. Chris
Carrigan) . . .

You are a stud.
I love you.

-Olive Oyl

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WATCH OUT JAPAN

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Alicia....

Michael, good luck on Orgo
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Love,
Renee

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country.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
CSC
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It could be
A WASTED OPPORTUNITY
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programs. Be a part of service
opportunities in alumni clubs.
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 22
CSC
9:00 p.m.

Dear Ry-guy,
Just wanted to wish you a
happy 19th! Don't celebrate too
much this week!
Love, Jeanine
P.S. Thanx so much for a fantastic
weekend, (roses and all!)

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On behalf of everyone that had a
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Point:

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hey Erin !

Hey John,
Colleen

I am a worm, slowly and surely
sinking deeper into the bowels of
the earth, putting more desolation
between me and the universe

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HARD FOR OUR SURVIVAL

DEAR SPICY:
You are the best thing to ever
happen to me! Distance or no
distance, we will be together
in the future as H. and W. You
R the 1 4 me. I love you very
much.
Love, meatball

Happy 21st Birthday to Heather
Jablonski. Go out and celebrate and
have a great day. Congrats!

Rob,
Good luck today, sorry I can't be
there to watch. Remember, don't
fall, there are eyes everywhere, and
they're counting each time you hit
the ground!

Love, Me

Is anyone out there
interested in studying
for our Economics 303 exam:
(Statistics) . . . ???
Please call Cris @ X4907

Happy Birthday Joe Roberts

Thanks Siegfried-Howard

Dr. J: Next time you feel the need
to pee, remember the purple steer
You know who

I'd rather be wasting my time on
mountains with you!

TOP TEN REASONS TO WISH
THAYMA DARBY A HAPPY 20th:
10.) Because it's her birthday
tomorrow
9.) Because she drives a cool car
8.) Because she's got a sexy voice
7.) Because she studies too much
6.) Because she used to be a
cheerleader!
5.) Because she's a great roommate
4.) Because she likes to be called
"Darth"
3.) Because she's great at doing the
twist
2.) Because she's a tennis stud
1.) Because she's got the two best
roommates around.
Love, Jen and Michelle

KRISTIN LYNCH--
You will conquer the huge papers,
and you will drink a pail with me
next weekend! Thanks so much for
the CD..... my section will probably
not share the sentiments!
LIZA

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

University of Notre Dame

Alumni
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Jordan-less Bulls lose season's worst to Cleveland

RICHFIELD, Ohio (AP) — The Chicago Bulls, playing without Michael Jordan for the third time in six years, suffered their worst loss of the season Tuesday night as the Cleveland Cavaliers beat them 115-100 behind Brad Daugherty's 21 points.

Jordan stayed in Chicago because of tendinitis in his left knee but was expected back for Friday's game at Atlanta. Jordan also missed a game Feb. 5 because of a suspension for bumping a referee, but he had sat out only one other game in the previous five years.

The loss stopped Chicago's four-game winning streak. Cleveland, which beat the Bulls in Chicago once this season, had not beaten them at Richfield since April 16, 1989.

Nets 105, Heat 100

MIAMI — New Jersey, playing without top scorer Derrick Coleman down the stretch, outscored Miami 17-4 in the final 4:29 to beat the Heat 105-100 in a crucial game for both teams.

Coleman had 24 points and 13 rebounds, but Nets coach Bill Fitch had him on the bench in the final minutes. Coleman was neither hurt nor in foul trouble. Miami's Glen Rice scored 36 points, but his team missed nine of its final 10 shots.

New Jersey improved to 39-41, two games ahead of the Heat with two regular-season games remaining for both teams in the battle for a playoff spot in the Eastern Conference.

Knicks 93, Bullets 90

NEW YORK — Patrick Ewing and John Starks woke up a slumbering New York offense in the fourth quarter, and the Knicks stayed in first place in the Atlantic Division with a victory over Washington.

The Knicks, who got 11 points from Starks and 10 from Ewing in the final period, stayed one game in front of Boston in the division race with their second victory in six games.

Ewing finished with 23 points and 21 rebounds and Starks scored 17 points for the Knicks, who had a five-game lead with eight games left. Ledell Eackles scored 17 of his 38 points in the fourth quarter

for the Bullets, who have lost six straight games and 10 in a row on the road.

Boston 99, Philadelphia 94

PHILADELPHIA — Reggie Lewis scored 27 points, including a crucial jump shot with 15.9 seconds left, as Boston eliminated Philadelphia from the playoffs for the first time since the 1987-88 season.

Kevin McHale added 20 points and 12 rebounds for Boston, which won its sixth straight game. Hersey Hawkins had 20 points for the 76ers, who lost their fourth in a row and eighth in the last 10 games.

Boston led 95-94 when Lewis hit his clutch shot.



AP File Photo

The Cavalier's delivered the Bulls their worst loss of the season with the help of Brad Daugherty.

OC

continued from page 20

that we can afford with the stipend are being taken."

Under the arrangement, a student-athlete receiving full scholarship aid will continue to receive tuition and on-campus meals, and will be provided a University stipend to help defray the cost of off-campus rent.

"Other schools do it much differently," Conboy explained. "UCLA, for example, gives student athletes one-tenth of its room and board total each

month and tells them to find their own place. Schools which do it in that way (not UCLA) have run into trouble with the NCAA."

According to the memo, the exact amount has not yet been determined by the University Accounting Office, but will be about \$750 per semester, which will be paid directly to the landlords. According to Conboy, this figure will be determined by subtracting the cost of an on-campus room from the amount charged for room and board.

"I'm happy we are getting live off-campus, but if it is supposed to be a privilege for the seniors

they should give us enough to have a decent place to live," senior-to-be outside linebacker Karmeeleyah McGill commented.

If rent exceeds this stipend, proof must be produced as to where the additional funds came from in order to avoid any NCAA violations.

The additional rent will have to be paid by the players.

"We are going to have to pay money out of our own pockets," Ratigan said.

"It is unfair not to get the full rent," Brooks added. "We are losing money on our scholarships."

Partial scholarship aid will

first be applied to tuition and board.

The proposed residencies of the student-athletes must be approved by the Athletic Department.

The NCAA prohibits athletic dormitories both on and off-campus. Therefore, a large group of student-athletes cannot legally be concentrated in a single location. The maximum number of people in a single residence will be four.

The Athletic Department would also have a problem approving student housing in neighborhoods that might present a threat to personal safety.

This privilege will only be extended to senior scholarship student-athletes, and all underclassmen must remain on-campus.

This is also not a permanent arrangement. It is being instituted on a trial basis for the 1992-93 Academic Year, and its future depends the seniors' maintenance of the proper standards of behavior.

If all goes successfully, Conboy said that the Athletic Department hopes to start the entire process early in the second semester next year to make things easier for the student-athletes.

Big 3

continued from page 20

Binkiewicz, the six-foot-four, 220-pound first baseman, has been a clinic on the field ever since joining the Irish. He earned freshman of the year honors with a .337 average then and improved to .379 with 15 homers over his junior season.

While currently leading the team in round-trippers with five, Binkiewicz carries an uncharacteristically low .255 batting average.

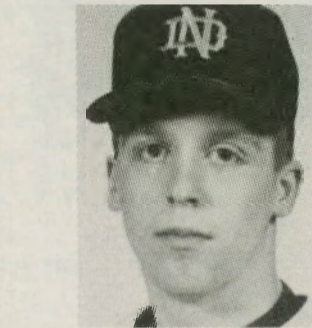
The pre-med student from Wintersville, Oh., likens the team concept to being part of a M.A.S.H. unit. "Everybody has

their own individual role on the team and by realizing that, everybody comes together as a team," he says.

If Binkiewicz lives up to his expectations, he could follow 1991 graduate Frank Jacobs—a first-base prospect in the New York Mets farm system—to the pro's.

"It's a dream come true for anybody. If I get an opportunity to play professional baseball, there's no doubt in my mind that I will," said Binkiewicz.

Counsell, the slick-fielding shortstop, is also tracking footsteps—those left by his father John, a rightfielder who captained the Notre Dame baseball team 28 years ago. He played four years in the Minnesota Twins organization



Cory Mee

and later held an assistant coaching position under his legendary coach, Jake Kline.

"It's fun playing where my dad used to play," said the younger Counsell. "He knows it's a lot different than it was when he played here, but he's taught me a lot."

Actually, it's not that different. The elder Counsell hit .350 his junior year, while the younger hit .317. Craig's consistent hitting (currently .317) forced his move from second to third in the lineup.

"As far as the team, it makes our lineup more balanced top to bottom," Counsell humbly retorted.

Cory Mee had three pioneers to track: infielder Mike Coss (in the Orioles' system), catcher Ed Lund (with the Dodgers) and Jacobs.

Mee, who has played first, second, third and catcher, has two perspectives on his versatility.

"One of the ways I can help out the team is to play a number of different positions. It's

also going to help me down the road," said Mee, who attributed his versatility to participating in a variety of sports in high school (basketball, soccer, baseball) and the inquisitive nature he developed while playing under his father.

"Being around games I try to learn about everything on the field," said Mee, who mainly at third-base this season and whose steady .295 average now occupies the second spot in the order.

As for a professional career, Mee says, "The coach handles that. We still have more than half the season left, so I'll just have to worry more about that."

As standout players on the field, they offer a diverse variety of talents.

As tri-captains, they possess a strict team-oriented attitude.

As professional prospects, they have hope for the future, but remember: one battle at a time.

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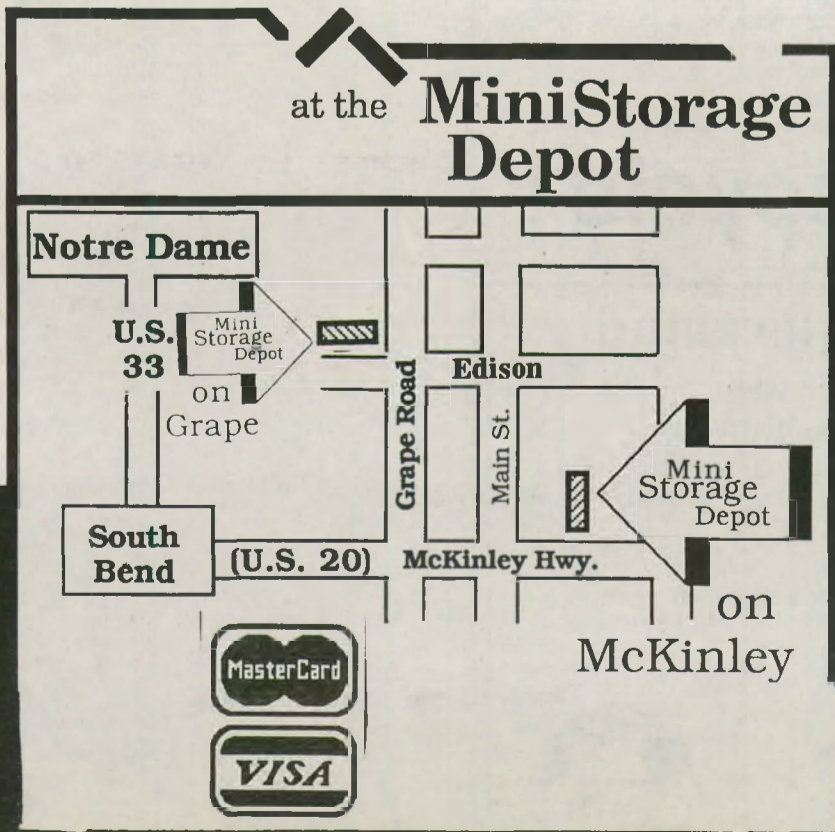


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SMC tennis falters vs. Chicago State

Special to the Observer

The Saint Mary's tennis team ran into some trouble against Chicago State University yesterday in a dual match in Chicago. The Lady Cougars (22-1) won almost every match en route to the victory.

"This was a very good Division I team and they played us well," said Saint Mary's coach Shelly Schultz. "But, we had a good win at number-three doubles."

The number-three doubles teams provided only one of two wins for the Belles in the match. Thayma Darby and Shannon McGinn defeated Cynthia Pitts and Tiffany Brown, 7-5, 6-2.

The only other Saint Mary's win came at number-six singles where Marisa Pflum bested Brown 6-1, 6-4. The rest of the singles' players ran into trouble at the match.

At number-one singles, Ellen Mayer, ranked 35th in the nation, lost to Tyana Turner, 6-3, 6-3. In the number-two spot, Marie Koscielski was beaten, 6-0, 6-1, by Martha Gates. Belle Natalie Kloepper fell to Crystal Embry, 6-1, 6-1 at third singles while Darby, 13-2 so far this year, defeated Angela Gibson at fourth singles. In fifth singles, Andrea Ayers lost to Cynthia Pitts, 6-2, 6-2.

In doubles play, the Belles ran into just as much trouble. In the number-one spot, Mayer and Koscielski was downed, 6-1, 6-3 by Turner and Embry. At number-two doubles, the tandem of Kloepper and Ayers fell 6-2, 6-1 to Gates and Gibson.



The Observer/ Jake Peters
Senior Craig Counsell, shown here against Ball State, will protect the middle of the infield for the Irish as the team takes on the University of Illinois today.

Irish baseball set for Illini

Special to the Observer

Two teams who have beaten the highly regarded Miami baseball team will converge on Coveleski Stadium today when the 21st-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (18-9) meets the University of Illinois (22-11).

The Illini has won four games in a row and seven of their last eight including three out of four against Iowa. The Irish are coming into the game off a clean four game sweep of Midwestern Collegiate Conference foe Evansville.

The last meeting of the two teams was in 1960. The Irish won that game 3-2 to increase their lead in the series to 34-18. Pitching has been the key for both teams in recent games. In their last seven games, the Illini pitching staff has a combined earned run average of 1.83 while giving up only 36 hits and 11 earned runs in 54 innings. No pitcher has been named yet by Illinois coach Itch Jones, but several members of the staff could mystify the Irish batters.

Mark Dressen boasts a 7-1 record and a 3.58 ERA while striking out a team high 43 batters. Mark Arrandale (4-4, 2.44 ERA), Keith Torani (5-2, 4.35 ERA), and John Castermich (1-2, 3.20 ERA) are also enjoying success on the mound.

The Irish had a big weekend

with its sweep of the Purple Aces. Junior Chris Michalak (5-1, 2.35 ERA) pitched a complete game in which he forced 20 of the outs to be ground outs. Al Walania (3-3, 2.93) also pitched against Evansville this weekend walking one and striking out six. Davis Sinnes (4-1, 3.86 ERA) and Pat Leahy (5-3, 2.87 ERA) also notched victories along with strong pitching performances this weekend. Sinnes threw a two-hitter while Leahy shut out the Aces in his game.

The Illini also bring some heavy hitters into the game with outfielder Larry Sutton, infielder Scott Spiario, outfielder Mike Jurrack, and infielder Andy Small. Sutton has started every game for Illinois and has a .368 batting average while driving in 37 RBIs. Spiario (.340, 37 RBI) is the long ball hitter for the Illini with a team high 10 home runs. Jurrack (.282, 15 RBI) has also started every game for Illinois while Small (.276, 15 RBI) leads the team in doubles with nine.

For the Irish, junior Eric Danapilis (.384, 26 RBI), senior Craig Counsell (.317, 19 RBI), and Cory Mee (.295, 19 RBI) remain atop the Notre Dame offensive strike force while freshman Bob Lisanti (.264, 7 RBI) is quickly moving into their ranks.

Gametime today is 6 p.m.

Only you
can prevent
forest fires.



Women

continued from page 20

The Irish are more concerned with their own play, however, than with Michigan's depth.

When everything comes together, Notre Dame is a tough team to beat, but that has happened only on rare occasions this season.

One constant throughout all the ups and downs has been the play of junior Melissa Harris at number one singles and sophomore Lisa Tholen at number four singles. Harris has collected a team high 32 wins and Tholen has won 19 of her last 20 matches.

The rest of the team has shown flashes of brilliance, but they haven't been able to put it all together against an oppo-



Melissa Harris

nent of Michigan's calibre this season. That has hindered the team's bid to bring their record above the .500 mark, a goal they have strived for all season.

"It seems like every time we get to .500 we get beat," Louderback said. "We've been beating some good teams, but we really want to finish with a win and get over .500 for the season."

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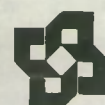
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Independent of the University

Cincy charity run to remember swimmers Beeler and Hipp

By **ANDREW ILIFF**
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame family has opened its heart in support of the Colleen Hipp and Meghan Beeler Memorial Scholarship Fund through dorm and student government events, and over Easter, members of the extended Notre Dame family will have an unique chance to support the scholarship fund.

On Saturday, April 18, the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati will host the Athletes Memorial 5K Run, sponsored by Super X Drug Stores, CTI Telecommunications, and the Castellini Company, with the proceeds of the event divided equally between the scholarship fund and local Cincinnati charities.

The run will feature 15 Cincinnati-area Olympians, 10 swimmers including 1968 Olympians Larry Barbiere, Ross Wales, and Jenny Kemp. Organizers hope to field a group of 250 - 400 runners in the event made possible through many corporate sponsors in the South Bend and Cincinnati areas.

Michael Roberts (ND '86 - ND

Law '90), a Cincinnati attorney, and head organizer of the run, wanted to support the scholarship fund with "something different than the typical dinner," and he hopes that a 5K run can pull people out in support of the scholarship fund and local charities.

"I wanted to do something active to help in a way that is fun for people to take part in," said Roberts.

While attending Notre Dame as an undergraduate, Michael Roberts swam for the swim team, and as a law student at ND, he worked with the swim teams as an assistant coach.

The event has generated excitement among the swimming teams; both coaches and as many as 12 swimmers plan to travel to Cincinnati in support of the event and the scholarship fund.

For those interested in participating, the actual race will begin at 10 a.m., Saturday, at Ault Park in Cincinnati, with a \$9.00 entry fee and T-shirts to all participants. The Rolfs Aquatic Center has registration forms available now, but runners do not have to pre-register.

Ellis awarded Irish hoops MVP

Special to the Observer

Senior forward LaPhonso Ellis was honored as Notre Dame's most valuable player Tuesday night at the annual Notre Dame men's basketball banquet.

That award, presented by the Notre Dame National Monogram Club, was one of five given out during the evening. All of the awards, except the student-athlete award, were voted on by the players.

Ellis led Notre Dame to an 18-13 record and the finals of the National Invitation Tournament this season by averaging a team high 17.7 points and 11.7 rebounds. He finished his career eighth on the all-time scoring list with 1,505 points and third on the rebounding list with 1,075 boards.

Ellis was ranked seventh in the nation in rebounding, ninth in field goal percentage and 17th in blocked shots in the final NCAA statistics. He was also voted to the NITs all-tournament team.

Senior center Keith Tower took home the Notre Dame Club of St. Joseph Valley Student-Athlete Award for the second



LaPhonso Ellis

straight year. The 6-11, Pittsburgh, Pa., native averaged 4.3 ppg. and 5.3 rpg. on the court while managing a 2.8 GPA as a psychology major in the College of Arts and Letters.

Freshman forward Billy Taylor was named the Best Defensive Player on the '91-'92 team. The only non-senior on the starting lineup, Taylor guarded some of the nation's best players in first year coach John MacLeod's man-to-man defensive philosophy.

His defensive assignment's included the likes of All-American's Harold Miner of USC, Bryant Stith of Virginia, Anthony Peeler of Missouri, Grant Hill of Duke, Malik Sealy of St. John's and Tracy Murray

of UCLA. Taylor averaged 6.4 ppg. and 3.1 rpg. while averaging 30 minutes of playing time per game.

Senior guard Elmer Bennett, an NIT all-tournament team pick, was the recipient of the Sparkplug Award. He averaged 16.5 ppg. to compliment a 6.2 assists per game average.

Bennett finished his career in impressive fashion by setting his career high with a 39-point effort in the finals of the NIT against Virginia. That was the most points by a player in an NIT game in 13 years. Bennett, the Irish all-time leader in three-pointers and three-point attempts, came within one steal this year of tying the Irish single season record of 61.

Senior guard Daimon Sweet was named the team's Most Improved Player. Sweet, who lost 25 pounds in the off season and made tremendous strides in his defensive game, was second on the team in scoring at 16.8 ppg. He was also second on the squad with 59 assists and 42 steals.

Sweet made 37 three-pointers in 94 attempts (39.4 percent) in his senior season after never attempting a three-point shot in his first three years.

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.

Men

continued from page 20

head coach Bob Bayliss. "Their styles are opposed, with Kass being an attacker and DiLucia being a counter-puncher, so it should be a great match."

Kass is Michigan's only ranked player, while the Irish boast DiLucia, the fourth-ranked doubles team of DiLucia and Chuck Coleman, and 65th-ranked Andy Zurcher and 94th-ranked Will Forsyth at two and four-singles. Coleman at three-singles and the second-doubles team of Zurcher and Forsyth were also ranked earlier in the year.

From that standpoint, the Irish should be able to win the match rather easily.

"We know them really well," noted Irish head coach Bob

Bayliss, "They're talented and when they're healthy, they can be very good. However, they haven't played up to expectations this year."

Even if the Wolverines can put it together this weekend, they should have a tough time due to the superior depth that the Irish displayed in their MCC victory last weekend. Despite resting their number-one singles and number-one and two doubles teams, the Irish still swept all nine flights to win their fourth-straight championship.

At stake this weekend will be one of the Irish's preseason goals, an undefeated district record. Overall, the ninth-ranked Irish are 18-3. However, no Midwest team has been able to give the Irish any problems, but Michigan hopes to be the first.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303 and let us know.

The Observer

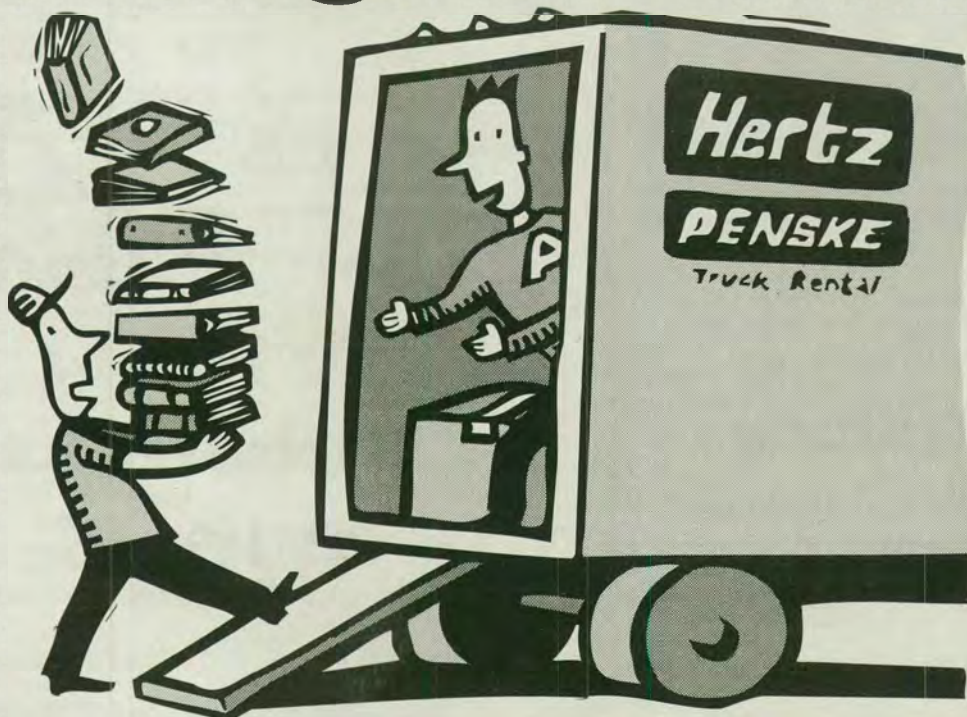
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Notre Dame softball blanks Valparaiso in 2 games

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team (23-17) made for terrible guests, mauling host Valparaiso 2-0 and 10-0 and dropping the Crusaders' season record to a

dismal 7-23.

Carrie Miller pitched the first of two Irish shutouts on the day, allowing only two singles and one walk while going the distance. Miller, a sophomore from, improved her record.

Offensively, the Notre Dame should have called the first

game "Christmas in April." In the second, the Crusaders gave the Irish all they would need. Pitcher Erin Reiter (3-10) hurried her throw to first on Lisa Miller's bunt. The wild throw bounded into the outfield, allowing the fleet-footed Miller to circle the bases.

In the seventh, the Crusaders' charity continued, as Notre Dame shortstop Ruth Kmak reached base on an error. The Irish co-captain then stole third and advanced to third on a groundout by Ronny Alvarez. The team's other co-captain, catcher Amy Folsom, then came through with a sacrifice fly to bring in the other unearned run.

The Irish bats earned their way through the second contest, blasting out 16 hits in all, as everyone stepped in to contribute.

"We're swinging the bat a lot better since the weekend, and some new faces came in and did well at the plate," said Boulac.

Freshman Andrea Keys, subbing behind the plate for Folsom, singled. Melissa Cook, in at third-base for Debbie Boulac, connected, as did Kmak, to make the score 1-0.

The Irish opened it up in the fifth as a Keys' single up the middle scored Stephanie Pinter and Christy Connoyer. Cook, Kmak, Pinter and Connoyer also had RBI hits, to round out the frame with five runs on nine hits.

In the seventh, Notre Dame tacked on four more runs to it a laughter. Keys, making the most of her start, knocked her third single of the game. Sherri Quinn tripled and Liz walked.

Then freshman Cook delivered a pinch-hit RBI single. Finally, with two out, speedster Amy Reuter beat out a bunt that scored Goetz and made the score 10-0.

In the meantime, the Irish continued their domination on the mound. Staci Alford threw four innings of no-hit ball before surrendering a single in the fifth and giving way to Melissa Linn in the sixth. Alford recorded seven K's, and Linn added three more.



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Sophomore pitcher Carrie Miller, shown here against Bowling Green State, pitched a shutout in one of the Irish softball victories yesterday. In that game, Miller pitched a two-hit complete game against Valparaiso.

Wachter to lead SMC

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

After dropping two games on Monday, the Saint Mary's softball team hopes to turn it's luck around at the expense of the University of Chicago today.

Last year, the Belles easily beat the Lady Marooners who finished 2-28 on the season.

Sophomore outfielder Erin Wachter feels that the team should fare well against Chicago.

"Our hitting's been on lately, and although our infield is young, they've been sticking together real well," Wachter said.

Wachter believes that Monday's losses to Albion College will serve as a learning experience in today's games.

"We became aware of the mental errors, which played a big part in our losses and hopefully we can eliminate most of them," she said.

The Belles will be turning to Wachter's leadership both on the field and at the plate today.

"I've been playing pretty well in the field, and I've been getting the bat on the ball lately, which feels good," she said.

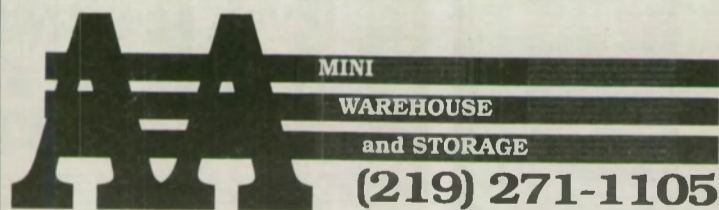
Hitting has been key for the Belles this season, as they boast several players batting over .300, including Wachter.

Happy Easter! from the staff of The Observer

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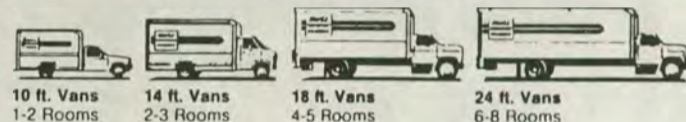
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Garry Grice, Director

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Today

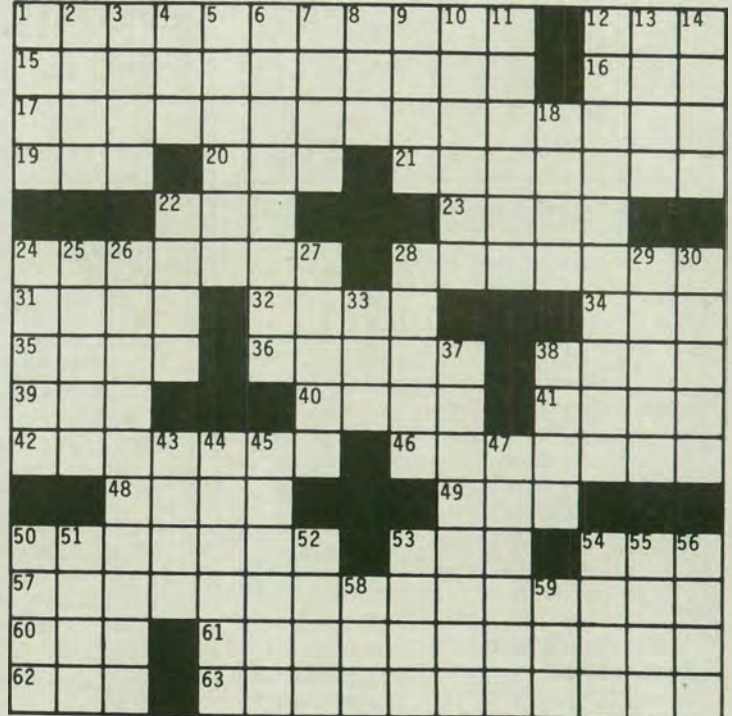
Wednesday, April 15, 1992

SPELUNKER



JAY HOSLER

CROSSWORD



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ACROSS

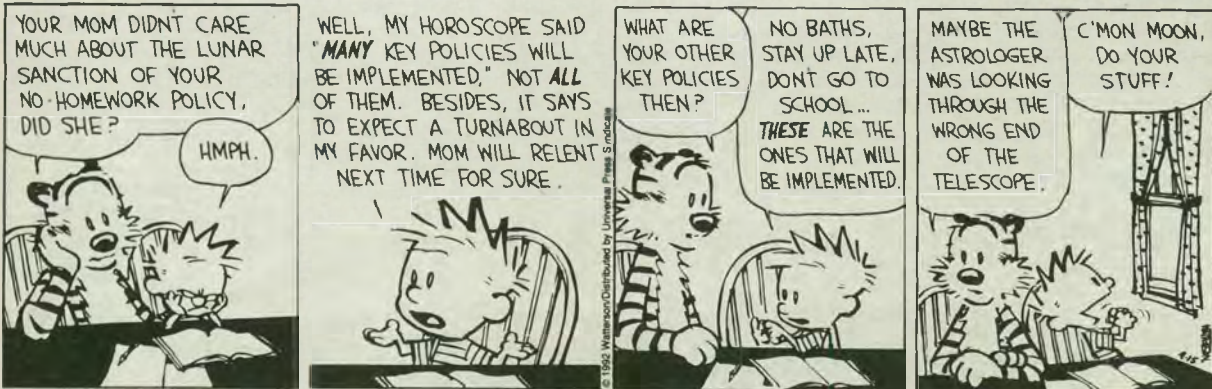
- 1 Catchwords
- 12 Gift of —
- 15 Flower process
- 16 — king
- 17 The sun and the moon (2 wds.)
- 19 Donkey
- 20 Ad —
- 21 State publicly
- 22 Klink or Sanders (abbr.)
- 23 Keats writings
- 24 Soft drink (2 wds.)
- 28 Refrain from voting
- 31 Greek god of war
- 32 Attender
- 34 Chinese aborigine
- 35 Crazy
- 36 Harnesses
- 38 " — Kampf"
- 39 National League city (abbr.)
- 40 "...giant — for mankind"
- 41 Italian river
- 42 Drinking items
- 46 Ancient Greek musicians
- 48 — avail
- 49 Vic Tayback role
- 50 Pursued stealthily

- 53 Mr. DiMaggio
- 54 Omega's neighbor
- 57 Entertainment medium (2 wds.)
- 60 Part of APB
- 61 The quality of being the best
- 62 Maiden name designation
- 63 Printshop workers

DOWN

- 1 Animals' friend (abbr.)
- 2 Garden tools
- 3 "...to hast'ning — a prey"
- 4 Ending for scam or sham
- 5 Chess piece
- 6 Branch of metaphysics
- 7 Secular
- 8 Theta's neighbor
- 9 Scrabble piece
- 10 Associate familiarly
- 11 Hairnets
- 12 Those who contradict
- 13 Mr. Guinness
- 14 Morally low
- 18 Two musicians
- 22 " — thy bread upon the waters"
- 24 Egyptian president
- 25 Give a speech
- 26 Collapsible
- 27 Combines, as knowledge
- 28 "...done this with — live girl"
- 29 " — Got Nobody"
- 30 Taboos
- 33 — out a living
- 37 "007" film, e.g. (2 wds.)
- 38 Letters
- 43 Colby, e.g. (abbr.)
- 44 Neglected
- 45 Robert Burns' field
- 47 Recoin
- 50 Nor., Swed., and Den.
- 51 Fib
- 52 Profound
- 53 Truman and Kennedy, e.g. (abbr.)
- 54 Long for
- 55 Well-known Greek philosopher (abbr.)
- 56 Chemical suffixes
- 58 Liberate, to friends
- 59 Harden

CALVIN AND HOBBS



BILL WATTERSON

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Oh, my word, Helen! You play, too? ... And here I always thought you were just a songbird."

SPIN

JOHN MONKS



"Possible DWI ahead"

MENU

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Turkey Turnover
Fettuccine Alfredo

Saint Mary's

Stir Fried Chicken
Pork Lo Mein
Shrimp Lo Mein

Wednesday

8 p.m. Notre Dame Opera Workshop. Dido and Aeneas and The Impresario. Sponsored by the Music Department. Washington Hall.

8 p.m. Spring Concert. Saint Mary's College Women's Choir. Sponsored by Music Department of Saint Mary's College. Little Theatre, Saint Mary's College.

Thursday

Noon. Second University of Notre Dame Author Luncheon with presentations by Elizabeth Christman, John Heisler, and Rev. Martin O'Connell. Sponsored by Friends of the Library at Notre Dame. (For further information contact Melodie Elteijorge at 239-7780).

LECTURES

Wednesday

12:15 p.m. Lenten Series 1992 Honoring the Sisters of the Holy Cross, "Friend or Betrayer," Josephine Ford. Sponsored by Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College. Stapleton Lounge, Lemans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

4 p.m. Lecture Series in the History and Traditions of Saint Mary's College—Rediscovering Our Roots. "Life at the Cross Roads: Sister Madeleva Woolf and Saint Mary's 1906—1964," Gail Mandell and Moira Murphy. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall, Saint Mary's College.

4:20 p.m. Colloquium, "Nuclear Astrophysics and the Origin of the Element in the Big Bang," Richard Boyd, Ohio State University. Sponsored by Physics Department. Room 118, Nieuwland.

7:30 p.m. Research Planning Meeting, "Industrial Restricting and Free Trade: A Comparison Between the Cases of Chile and Mexico," Jhorge Carrillo, Colegion de la Frontera Norte, Mexico; Jorge Bustamante, Ernest Bartell, Kwan Kim, Jaime Ros, and Samuel Valenzuela. Sponsored by Colegion de la Frontera Norte(COLEF) and Kellogg Institute. Room c-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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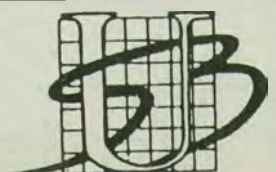
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On Top of Sports



University policy could prove disappointing

Off-campus living is a privilege that has been denied varsity athletes on scholarship for a long time, but this year the University decided to try a plan for off-campus residency for senior student-athletes during the 1992-93 school year.

Requiring student-athletes to live on campus for four years is just another way that the University tries to exert control over its students, but the policy has been debated in recent years with the increasing appeal of off-campus living.

It is about time that these student-athletes were given the same options that the rest of the student body has. These seniors who may live off-campus will have given four years of service to this school and they deserve the option.

Unfortunately, the University has outlined a substantial list of rules and regulations that jeopardizes the viability of this policy. All the senior scholarship student-athletes received a memo from the Athletic Department earlier in the month outlining the guidelines.

Once again it appears that Notre Dame has buried what seems to be a good and much needed proposal under a mountain of red tape. Almost everything must be approved by various offices and departments.

Just look at the process the first and, maybe last, class of senior student-athletes have to do in order to move off-campus. First, letters of permission are needed from guardians and coaches. Second, the soon-to-be seniors have until April 20 to submit an application. The letter detailing the new policy was dated April 3 and most likely the student-athletes received them a few days later.

In the span of less than 17 days, the student-athletes must secure a house, apartment, condo, or other off-campus living arrangement. Is this enough time? If only a few student-athletes can find alternative housing before the April 20 deadline, will the University assume that there is not enough interest in the new policy and not continue offering the off-campus option to senior student-athletes? And why did the Athletic Department wait until such a late date to inform the student-athletes of this policy change? For most student-athletes it is too late to secure adequate and appealing off-campus housing for next year.

The next problem is this whole issue of the stipend which the Accounting Office is still calculating. With only four athletes allowed to live in a single residence, and the stipend not looking too substantial, the question of the financial feasibility of the plan remains. Will financial matters prevent a significant number of student-athletes from taking advantage of this option?

see On TOP / page 15

Senior athletes offered off-campus option

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

After receiving requests from a group of student-athletes, the University administration has decided to allow senior scholarship student-athletes to move off-campus under certain circumstances.

There were several reasons why the decision was made.

"At this time, a lot of seniors are moving off-campus, and we felt student-athletes should not be an exception," Assistant Athletic Director Missy Conboy said.

"It is important for some athletes to have their privacy. If they have to move off-campus to do so, we shouldn't prevent them from doing so."

"I like dorm life, but sometimes you want your privacy," senior-to-be tailback Reggie Brooks commented. "There are times when you want to be alone and collect your thoughts, and you can't always do that in the dorms."

The fact that some athletes were moving off campus despite University policy also entered into the decision.

However, Conboy said that it was not as pervasive a problem as some people believe it to be.

Senior scholarship student-athletes who wish to move off-campus must get a letter from his or her coach and written permission from his or her parent or legal guardian.

After receiving these items,

permission to move off-campus will be granted assuming the Athletic Department, in consultation with the Office of Academic Services, determines that such a move will not be detrimental to the scholastic well-being of the student-athlete.

According to Kate Halischak, Director of Academic Services for Student-Athletes, students would be given permission by her office as long as the student-athlete is a "good student and making progress toward a degree."

Also, a student-athlete who has had prior citizenship problems involving the Office of Student Affairs will likely not qualify to live off campus.

"Each student-athlete will

be handled as a individual case," Conboy commented.

The student-athletes were told of this decision in a memorandum from Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal, which was dated April 3, and they have until April 20 to apply to move off-campus. After this date the student-athletes will be told if he or she will be permitted to move off-campus.

"I'm glad we are being allowed to move off, as seniors we should be able to do so," senior-to-be inside linebacker Brian Ratigan said. "But, because we are finding out whether we will be allowed to move off so late, all the decent places

see OC / page 15

Irish tennis teams to meet UM

DiLucia-Kass one to watch

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Another day, another test for the third-ranked collegiate tennis player in the nation, Notre Dame senior David DiLucia.

When the Notre Dame men's tennis team, fresh off another Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship, heads to Ann Arbor to take on the Michigan Wolverines, all eyes will be on center court for the matchup between DiLucia and UM's 16th-ranked David Kass.

DiLucia took the weekend off after pushing a sore shoulder to the limit in a win over 19th-ranked Dan Kronauge of Ball State and a loss to the fifth-ranked team of Kronauge and Paul Kruse last Wednesday, so he should be rested up. Kass has had injury problems of his own that have kept him out of numerous matches throughout the year.

However, the two will be at full strength today and we should see a repeat of their earlier mammoth showdowns. When they were sophomores, DiLucia escaped with a 6-4 win in the third set, and last year Kass pushed DiLucia to a third set again, only to fall 6-2.

"They have had some terrific matches each year," said Irish

see MEN / page 17



The Observer/ Jake Peters

Senior Dave DiLucia, shown here earlier in the year, will take on Michigan's David Kass in the men's tennis match today. DiLucia has bested Kass in their last two meetings.

Women look for last win

By JASON KELLY
Sports Writer

Today marks the end of a roller coaster ride for the Notre Dame women's tennis team.

The Irish travel to Michigan this afternoon to close out a regular season full of ups and downs.

After jumping out of the gates with a 3-1 record, they stumbled, losing seven of their next ten to fall to 6-8. They have hovered around the .500 mark since then, but they have not been able to surpass that all-important milestone.

Today's match offers the Irish (10-10) the opportunity to finish a rocky regular season on a winning note.

But, Michigan will not go down without a fight. The Wolverines are not the most talented team on Notre Dame's schedule, but they probably carry the most depth, a factor that could play an important part in today's match.

"Michigan is really deep," Irish coach Jay Louderback explained. "They're not as good at the top as some of the teams we've faced, but there isn't much difference between their number one and number six players. They're as balanced as any team we'll play all season."

see WOMEN / page 16

Senior tri-captains offer strong leadership to Irish

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Three's a crowd, unless you're going into battle.

That's probably the way Irish baseball coach Pat Murphy felt when he assigned seniors Joe Binkiewicz, Craig Counsell and Cory Mee as this year's tri-captains.

Under his regimen for their fourth season, the mature trio embodies Murphy's militaristic virtues of leadership, team-play and determination. Their role, then, is to bestow this attitude on other members of the team.

If there's a veteran among Murphy's generals, it's Binkiewicz. He also served as the team's sole captain in his junior season.

"I was greatly honored by it," he said. "It was something I wanted to do and I'm glad my teammates supported me and voted me captain and I enjoyed it."

"Being a captain on this team, the coach always told us there were no extra duties," explained Binkiewicz. "The coach basically told us to be ourselves. We lead by example."

see BIG 3 / page 15



The Observer/ David Hungeling

Senior tri-captain Joe Binkiewicz displays his prowess at first base. Binkiewicz consistently has one of the best fielding percentages on the team.

INSIDE SPORTS

- **Baseball team faces Illinois today** see page 16
- **Beeler-Hipp Runs scheduled** see page 17
- **Basketball players honored** see page 17
- **Softball blanks Valparaiso** see page 18