

All That Jazz

■ The 39th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival will hit campus this weekend.

p. 14-15

Pow-wow at ND

p. 5



McGraw will stay with Irish

■ Muffet McGraw turns down South Carolina's job offer to continue coaching Irish women's basketball

p. 23



THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 11, 1997 • Vol. XXX No.122

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMC names new college president

Trustees to present Eldred to College today

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor
and MAUREEN HURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

This afternoon, Marilou Eldred will be presented to the Saint Mary's community as the College's 10th president.

Eldred, the current vice president and academic dean of Saint Catherine College in St. Paul, Minnesota, will be the first lay woman president of Saint

Mary's, taking office June 1.

"With its long history of excellence, Saint Mary's is poised to become an even stronger college to serve women of diverse backgrounds and to continue as an influential presence in the South Bend and Michiana communities," Eldred said on assuming the helm of the College.

After a year-long search, the presidential search committee and the Board of Trustees agreed that Eldred's experience made her the perfect match for Saint Mary's College.

"Dr. Eldred's breadth of academic experience and her affinity for women's education, particularly in a Catholic, liberal arts context, prepare her to carry on

the College's rich tradition of a strong, effective leadership," said Mary Lou Gorno, chair of the College's Board of Trustees. "We believe she is the best person to lead Saint Mary's into the next century."

Gorno will share that enthusiasm with the College community, making the formal announcement at noon in a presentation at O'Laughlin Auditorium. Additionally, each member of the College community received a memo from Gorno announcing the decision this morning.

SEE ALSO:

• Monday's Observer will carry complete coverage of Eldred's appointment.

"A new era in leadership for Saint Mary's is about to begin. Marilou Eldred is this leader," Brandee Carlson, student trustee and a member of the presidential search committee said. "Her enthusiasm for and experience in women's Catholic education is inspiring."

In her role as vice president and academic dean of the College of Saint Catherine — also a Catholic women's college — Eldred was responsible for overseeing all academic programs, curriculum, faculty, educational policies and a budget of over \$10 million.

Furthermore, Eldred has held numerous roles throughout college administration in her 31-

year career in higher education.

That realm of experience made Eldred an ideal candidate, according to Trustee members.

"The reference point for the entire search was the leadership statement, designed by the community," Carlson said. "She best fulfilled those expectations of the community."

The search was initiated last spring, following current President William Hickey's resignation announcement.

Hickey will continue his role as ninth president of the College through commencement.

The presentation will take place today at noon in O'Laughlin Auditorium. The College community is encouraged to attend.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senators open term tackling new kinks

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Explanations, introductions and committee selections dominated the first meeting of the new Student Senate. The 27 recently elected senators opened their terms by slowly acquainting themselves with the duties and procedures of their offices.

Unlike past years, this senate has the burden of forging a fresh path; this spring's reforms in the student government constitution dramatically changed the senate's composition.



Nass

"This is totally new and there will be growing pains. But, you have to set the precedent for senates to come," delegate Brendan Kelly told the group.

While the senate's role has been primarily streamlined, its composition has changed significantly. Formerly, four district representatives and a dozen organizational heads (class presidents, HPC and SUB members, etc.) composed the senate. Now, each residence hall has one senator.

Half of the new senators admitted to having no experience with formal parliamentary procedure, so overall inexperience was perhaps as large a hurdle as adapting to the new legislative structure. Also, over 80 percent of the

see SENATE / page 4

Conference joins ROTC cadets

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

They came looking for leadership under the golden dome.

Yesterday afternoon, Naval ROTC participants from 40 universities across the country flocked to Notre Dame for a leadership conference, seeking to add to their military training through interac-

see ROTC / page 6



The Observer/Shannon Dunne
Members from collegiate Navy ROTC units from across the nation met yesterday for a social in Sacred Heart Parish Center to kick off this weekend's leadership conference.



Students welcome Alliance decision

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

Overwhelmingly positive reaction has greeted the Board of Governance's (BOG) decision to officially recognize The Alliance as a campus organization. Formally known as The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight, and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College, the group was granted official club recognition in an historical decision at Monday's BOG meeting.

"I've heard nothing but positive feedback from the students and faculty. The students know that this is for everyone, and I am excited to see where it is going to go," said Carol Jones, one of the founding members.

The Alliance aims to provide students with a safe and welcoming atmosphere in which to hold discussions on sexuality.

BOG, the central student organization which pro-

see ALLIANCE / page 6

SEE ALSO:

• Editorial
p. 12

Friday Feature

Committee examines insurance

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

Last year, the Graduate School Medical Insurance Review Committee released a report containing their recommendations to the Office of Student Affairs and University Health Center.

Primary amongst those recommendations was that student affairs create a standing committee to further address the problem of providing graduate students with adequate, inexpensive insurance. This recommendation was met by creating a standing committee chaired by Father Peter Rocca, assistant vice president for student affairs.

"The [current] cost [of graduate health insurance] is prohibitively high for a student family with children," said Rob De Haan, former president of the Graduate Student Union, one of the groups that was instrumental in the creation of the committee. "They can spend almost one-third of their stipend on insurance, the benefits for which do not always meet the complete needs of the students."

The University requires that every graduate, law, and

Health Insurance for Graduate Students

Categories	Current Costs (No Subsidy)	Current Costs (50% Subsidy)
Student	\$432	\$432
Student and Spouse	\$2215	\$1324
Student and Spouse and one child	\$2905	\$1669
Student and Spouse and two child	\$3595	\$2014

Total Cost to University for 50% subsidy of spouses and children \$434,575
Figures from 1996 Report of Graduate School Medical Insurance Review Committee

MBA student have insurance whether or not it is the policy that is provided by University Health Services. While spouses and children are not required to carry the insurance, many do at a significantly higher cost than a single student would pay. According to the

see INSURE / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Where's the love?

Where were you Wednesday night?

What was so enthralling and important that you could not come out to hear the new head football coach of the Fighting Irish talk frankly with the students about his job, our team, and us?

A meager crowd — let's just say good seats are STILL available — attended the free Bob Davie "lecture" in the DeBartolo auditorium Wednesday night. A Friday morning freshman calculus class in late April brings more people to that room than Davie did.

Do you think if it were the previous coach there would have been enough room to put your feet up on the seat in front of you?

I realize that by voicing my disappointment at the low turnout that I am assuming a lot and generalizing. But judging by the number of students who attend football games in the fall (99 percent) and the number who complain when the team does not play the way they'd like (about 90 percent), there are a lot more people who care about our football program than the dozens who showed up the other night.

I bet a lot of the absentees are from the same 1,000 who did not buy season tickets to watch men's basketball and then stormed the ticket office when the team reached the postseason. Or they fall into that category of people who did not attend one basketball game this year and then complained when they did not get to buy tickets to the third round of the National Invitation Tournament.

Those who did attend listened to a man intent on continuing the integrity and success of Notre Dame football. They also talked with a coach — the coach of the most prestigious college football team in the country — who is truly interested in advancing the relationship of the student body with its football team.

We could also attribute the sparse crowd to the season. It's April; true sports fans are following baseball. Who cares about football? That outlook is understandable, but I can guarantee one thing: anyone who attended the talk left counting the number of days until Sept. 6.

Having Davie make the time to share his thoughts with the students and listen to their concerns shows a genuine interest for the most important aspect of this (or any) institution.

After his prepared speech and answering all the questions students asked him, Davie handed out envelopes addressed to his office with blank sheets of paper inside them. He encouraged us to write down anything we wanted to concerning the football team and the student body. He also wanted our names and phone numbers; these are no anonymous teacher/course evaluations.

What this all comes down to is that if you did not attend and do not take the time to offer your suggestions, then you have a lesser right to protest if the team does not live up to your expectations in the fall.

At a school where every day brings a new reason to complain about the administration, to have someone this prominent care about our feelings is something we should appreciate.

Hopefully, come Sept. 6, the students can put more effort into supporting Bob Davie and the Fighting Irish than a few scattered seats in DeBartolo.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Bus crash kills truck driver, two students

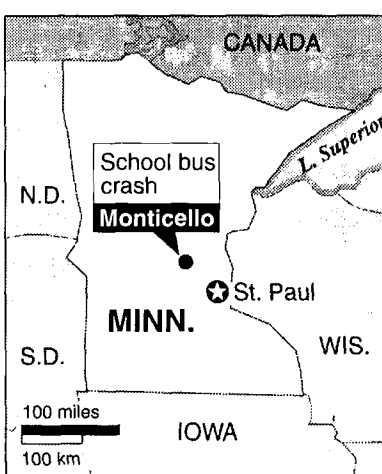
MONTICELLO, Minn.

A school bus slammed into a gravel truck that had driven through a stop sign Thursday, killing the truck driver and two elementary schoolchildren.

Eight pupils remained hospitalized Thursday afternoon, at least four with critical injuries.

The truck, which had just emptied its load, did not yield at the intersection marked with a stop sign, Wright County sheriff's Capt. Gary Miller said. "The bus had the right of way," he said.

The crash happened shortly after 8 a.m., when pupils were riding to begin classes at Pinewood Elementary School. Many were left bloody and others unconscious.



"Some were just moaning weakly," said Jerry Ingeman, who called 911 to report the crash. "One kid was asking if he was dreaming. He just didn't know if it was really happening."

One pupil and the truck driver died at the scene. A fifth-grader died at a hospital. Their names and ages weren't released.

Three boys and a girl were in critical condition at hospitals in the Minneapolis area, about 35 miles southeast of the crash site. Three boys and two girls were also hospitalized. The bus driver was treated and released.

"It's a pretty dark day," school Superintendent Sheldon Johnson said as school staff, clergy and hospital staff counseled students about the deaths.

Clinton picks Foley as ambassador

WASHINGTON

Former House Speaker Thomas Foley is President Clinton's choice as ambassador to Japan. The Associated Press has learned. Foley, 68, would be nominated to replace former Vice President Walter Mondale in Tokyo unless there is a last-minute snag in deliberations, administration officials said Thursday, speaking on condition of anonymity. Mondale left in December, leaving a critical diplomatic post vacant. Foley's name is on a lengthy list of tentative Clinton choices for several vacant ambassadorships. The selections will be announced after background checks are completed and foreign capitals are given courtesy notifications. Aides said that work might not be completed until next week. The Senate must confirm Clinton's choices. Felix Rohatyn, a major Democratic donor, has been mentioned for a London or Paris posting, but the White House is concerned about nominating political supporters amid the controversy about Clinton's fund raising. Still, aides said Rohatyn appears to be the front-runner for the French vacancy caused by the death of Pamela Harriman. Aides have said Clinton's picks are a mix of politicians and career diplomats. The president said this week he planned to soon announce a "large number" of new postings.



Texas aviator takes Earhart route

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

The wind slackened, a "window" opened and Texas millionaire Linda Finch was airborne for Africa on Thursday, retracing the round-the-world flight of Amelia Earhart. Under cloudy skies, the San Antonio native nosed her plane down the runway at Augusto Severo International Airport and took off from the Brazilian coastal city of Natal, 1,300 miles northeast of Rio de Janeiro. "The wind is steady and the weather's good for flying," Cesar de Souza of Brazil's Varig airlines said by telephone after Finch lifted off at 4:28 p.m. For much of the day, the takeoff was uncertain. Stiff headwinds had thwarted her plans to leave a day earlier. But Thursday afternoon, the wind was a steady 11 knots, and Finch gave the go-ahead. "All she needs is a window when the winds drop below 15 knots," said Joe da Silva of United Technologies Corp., parent firm of the company that built the engine for Finch's plane. Finch is flying a restored Lockheed Electra 10E, a duplicate of Earhart's twin-engine propeller plane. Flying into a strong headwind would reduce the "safety time" before her fuel ran out. "Every 10 knots adds an hour to flight time," Finch said. "With no wind, it should take 13 hours." with a safety time of about three hours. The trans-Atlantic hop to the West African nation of Senegal, 2,000 miles away, is the longest of her journey so far. Her only special preparations were to sleep late and pack a lunch.

Lover on trial for slaying wrong sister

DEDHAM, Mass.

Blond and blue-eyed, the Brown sisters lived together and looked so much alike that strangers would confuse them. The resemblance was a source of amusement — until Kimberlee Brown's jilted boyfriend went gunning for her and mistakenly killed her sister, Dawn. Three years later, the former boyfriend, John Anthony Diaz, is on trial for murder, testifying Thursday that he acted out of hatred — not of Kimberlee Brown, but of himself. He said he felt the Brown family rejected him because he is black. "I hated my skin color. It was something so minor, but it was major in society's eyes," Diaz testified. "I couldn't control anything any more. I was always by myself, depressed, in my own world, always in my room." Kimberlee, now Kimberlee Brown Goldstein, and other relatives sat in the front row as Diaz described how he hid behind a tree at the Brown family's home in Quincy on a July afternoon in 1993, the day of her bridal shower there. Diaz jumped out and shot 25-year-old Dawn between the eyes. She died six hours later, and Diaz disappeared. Diaz's lawyer contends Diaz's judgment was clouded by self-loathing. Diaz, 28, could face a lesser charge than first-degree murder, which carries a mandatory life without parole.

Arafat will help prevent suicide attacks

JERUSALEM

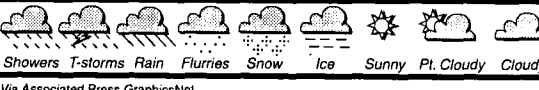
Raising hopes for an end to the deadly Mideast impasse, Palestinian police helped Israel crack a cell of the Islamic militant group Hamas on Thursday and officials said Yasser Arafat had pledged to work with Israel to stop suicide bombings. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu credited the Palestinians for helping to find the body of a missing Israeli soldier, and said the Hamas cell that killed him also was responsible for at least other 13 deaths, including a March 21 suicide bombing in a Tel Aviv cafe that killed three women. Arafat promised to help stop such bombings this week in a meeting with the head of Israel's Shin Bet security agency, Israeli and Palestinian officials said Thursday. The meeting was the first high-level contact between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground three weeks ago for a new Jewish neighborhood in the part of Jerusalem claimed by the Palestinians. It raised hopes that the daily — and deadly — clashes in the West Bank could end. But in the town of Hebron on Thursday, hundreds of Palestinians threw stones and firebombs at Israeli troops who responded with rubber bullets, injuring seven people. The body of 20-year-old Sgt. Sharon Edri was discovered Thursday.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Friday		43	36
Saturday		44	29
Sunday		48	30
Monday		52	30
Tuesday		60	42

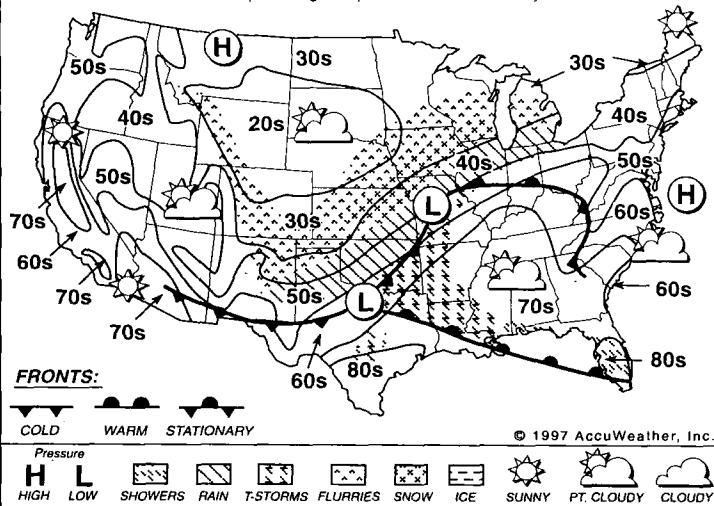


Shows T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 11.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	67	57	Detroit	50	39	New York	76	59
Baltimore	60	42	Houston	68	58	Philadelphia	59	42
Boston	52	37	Kansas City	40	30	St. Louis	52	43
Chicago	40	38	Los Angeles	72	56	Seattle	59	38
Cleveland	55	45	Memphis	65	55	Wash. D.C.	61	46

Shields discusses graduation speech

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Syndicated columnist Mark Shields commented on his role as this year's keynote speaker at Notre Dame's commencement exercises on Sunday, May 18.

"I defy anyone who has ever attended a college commencement to remember a commencement speech," Shields said.

"I promise to be brief," he added, "and for those that are still listening, I hope that whatever I say would cause them to smile."

"I promise, it will be no threat to the Gettysburg Address," he noted jokingly. But as a moderator for CNN's Capital Gang and a contributor to the Washington Post, it is almost certain that Shields has much experience addressing an audience.

"I was kind of surprised to get Mark Shields," senior Daniel Druckenbrod said. He admitted to not having a tremendous amount of exposure to Shields' work, but from what he had

seen of him he said, "Overall, I think it's a good thing."

Other students, however were

'I promise to be brief, and for those that are still listening, I hope that whatever I say would cause them to smile... [The speech] will be no threat to the Gettysburg Address.'

Mark Shields

not quite as optimistic.

"I must say, I'm kind of disappointed. I thought that Notre Dame would have been able to get a speaker of more esteem," senior Jeremiah Maloney said.

"I'm a little perturbed by it," he added, later conceding that he believed Shields would do a fine job.

Maloney's disappointment stemmed from comparison of

this year's choice with former commencement speakers such as George Bush and Albert Reynolds, the prime minister of Ireland.

As an alumnus however, Shields brings the benefit of shared experiences with this year's graduates.

Shields said that he planned to comment on "what Notre Dame has meant to me," and on what a Notre Dame education could mean to graduates in the future.

Senior Sarah Forquer did not really have an opinion about Shields' credentials or eloquence, but she did insist that, "He just better be good."

The Notre Dame graduate has worked as an analyst for the McNeill-Lehrer NewsHour for 10 years and has covered the presidential elections since 1980.

In addition, Shields is the author of "On the Campaign Trail," a book documenting the presidential race of 1984. He has taught at Harvard University and the Wharton School of Business.

SMC juniors welcome mothers to campus

By MELANIE GARMAN
Saint Mary's Associate News Editor

The 1997 Junior Moms Weekend will take place this weekend on the Saint Mary's College campus. This year's theme, "Like Mother, Like Daughter," marks the annual tradition of bringing together mothers and daughters for a memorable weekend.

A variety of activities are planned for this weekend's event, beginning with a wine and cheese reception from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. in Stapleton Lounge. The evening will continue with a showing of the spring production, "Picnic," in the Moreau Little Theatre at 8 p.m.

According to chairwoman Katie Brown, this is the first year the majority of events will take place on the college campus.

"It is going to be a very relaxed, laid back weekend in which everyone can come and go as they please," Brown said. "By the time we are juniors, we know what the area has to offer, so we thought it would be nice to have some structured events that would allow freedom as well."

The newest event added to the program this year is the Women's Day Tea which will be held in Haggar College

Center from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. There, various South Bend businesses will come together to offer their services to the Saint Mary's mothers and daughters. Cosmetic representatives from Hudson's, a florist, hair stylists, and a masseuse will be on hand to answer questions and represent their businesses. Throughout the event, an English-style tea buffet will be offered.

After the relaxing day, the community will come together for a Mass in the Church of Loretto beginning at 5 p.m.

The weekend will come to a close with a brunch on Sunday morning from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Mishawaka Athletic Club.

So now, students are anticipating the arrival of their moms.

"I am looking forward to spending some quality time with my mom and taking her out with all of my friends," junior Courtney Reagan said.

Brown is looking forward to a weekend that will allow her to take time out to view her life with a different perspective.

"With the end of the year approaching, this weekend will be a good time to put all of our work aside and remember how we got here, through the example and guidance of our moms," Brown said.

Please recycle The Observer.

University of Notre Dame Educational Media Office of Information Technologies

Due to sudden vendor changes, Photo of Educational Media will no longer be able to offer next day processing of individual's color snapshots. We will still offer E-6 color slide processing and the handling of larger custom color printing orders. The bookstore will continue to service student & faculty's next-day color print needs.

ND's Sorin Society selects president

Special to The Observer

Cathleen Black, president of Hearst Magazines, is the new chair of the University of

Notre Dame's Edward Frederick Sorin Society, comprised of alumni and other benefactors who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to Notre Dame in unrestricted gifts.

Black, who also is a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees, has been president of Hearst Magazines, the world's largest publisher of monthly magazines, since November 1995 and was elected to the Hearst Corporation board of directors in January 1996.

Named one of the 50 most powerful women in the U.S. by Ladies' Home Journal, she was president and chief executive officer of the Newspaper Association of America from 1991-95 and served in a succession of executive roles with Gannett Co., Inc., a major media corporation, from 1983-91. Her positions at Gannett included president and publisher of USA Today, executive vice president for marketing, and member of the Gannett board of directors.

When named a publisher of New York magazine in 1979 — a position she held until joining USA Today — Black was the first woman to become publisher of a weekly consumer magazine. Previously, she had worked in advertising for a number of magazines before being named advertising manager and later, associate publisher of Ms.

A 1966 graduate of Trinity College in Washington, D.C., Black has been awarded six honorary doctorates and is a director of the Coca-Cola Company and IBM. Her husband, Thomas Harvey, earned his bachelor's and law degrees from Notre Dame.

**Support
research.**



**American Heart
Association**

The Last Sophomore Class Mass

to be said by

Fr. Hesburgh

Lewis Chapel

Sunday April 13, 4:00 PM

Come together one last time

Senate

continued from page 1

newly-elected senators are underclassmen.

"I think it went well, considering we have a new constitution, a new administration, and new rules," senate chairman Ereik Nass said.

Yesterday's meeting was, in fact, so deliberately paced that the LaFortune building manager had to approach the senate and ask them to conclude their meeting; the room, 202 LaFortune, had been reserved for another group soon thereafter.

In addition to the growing pains, regular business also took place.

Foreshadowing what could become defining issues over the coming term, senator Matt Mamak introduced a proposal concerning du Lac.

Specifically, his proposal advocated action on revising student rights and the non-discrimination clause in du Lac.

After some debate the measure was passed, creating two select committees to research the issues.

"Timeliness is a key concern here," Mamak said, pinpointing the immediacy of the issue for the senate. Any senate action needs to be forwarded to the Campus Life Council, which is the senate's official link to vice president Patricia O'Hara and the Office of Student Affairs. The CLC will meet only twice more before summer break.

Judicial Council president Jen Dovidio, a senate and CLC veteran, advocated a course of restraint.

"Trying to crunch all of this into 10 days would not be a good idea," she said. Kelly partially agreed, noting that similar action on student rights has been unsuccessfully tried by the senate in the recent past. Other action on the same issue is still pending in the University's Academic Council, he said.

The proposal passed nonetheless, and various senators then offered to join the select committees.

Earlier, committee placement occupied much of the meeting. Senators divided into the senate's six permanent standing committees: academic affairs, residence

life, gender relations, multicultural, ethics, and oversight.

Attendance policies were also enumerated. Three unexcused absences by a senator will be grounds for his or her impeachment, student government secretary Mark Higgins explained.

"We want to have an effective senate, but if we don't have a quorum we can't do that," Higgins said, alluding to difficulties last year's senate occasionally had in seating a mandatory quorum at their meetings.

In other news, the senate formally accepted several student government appointees. Chief of Staff Mary Gillard, secretary Mark Higgins, senate parliamentarian Tim Keller, Judicial Council vice president for elections Lori Mrowka, and Judicial Council vice president for peer advocacy J.P. Cooney were each approved by the senate to formally assume their positions.

Beginning next week, the senate will settle into its regular schedule of meeting on Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m.

1997-98 Student Senate Members

Alumni	Bob Chapski	103 Alumni	4-1008	Soph
Badin	Cheri Light	302 Badin	4-3774	Soph
Breen-Phillips	Andrea Kavosi	145 B.P.	4-3097	Soph
Carroll	Dan Nisbet	317 Carroll	4-0096	Soph
Cavanaugh	Lauren Herring	257 Cavanaugh	4-1465	Frosh
Dillon	Patrick Coyle	274 Dillon	4-1764	Soph
Farley	Katie Hamess	225 Farley	4-4060	Frosh
Fisher	Chip Warden	438 Fisher	4-3091	Soph
Howard	Meghan Knapp	328 Howard	4-2513	Soph
Keenan	Matt Mamak	326 Keenan	4-3320	Frosh
Keough	A.J. Boyd	105 Keough	4-4047	Frosh
Knott	Matt Tomko	710 Knott	4-0549	Soph
Lewis	Angie Sowar	241 Lewis	4-2156	Junior
Lyons	Maggie Meek	318 Lyons	4-1346	Frosh
McGlinn	Heather DeJesus	229 McGlinn	4-4935	Soph
Morrissey	Matt Szabo	102 Morrissey	4-3451	Junior
O'Neil	Rajit Basu	211 O'Neil	4-1356	Soph
Pangborn	Eliza Hommel	225 Pangborn	4-2374	Frosh
Pasquerilla East	Julie Reising	838 P.E.	4-4553	Frosh
Pasquerilla West	Kelly McMahon	421 P.W.	4-0760	Junior
St. Ed's	Jody Penton	419 St. Ed's	4-0843	Frosh
Siegfried	Ross Kerr	226 Pfanner	4-1023	Frosh
Sorin	Kevin Grugan	325A Sorin	4-0795	Frosh
Stanford	Jake Cooper	127 Stanford	4-2121	Soph
Walsh	Beth Wladyka	100 Walsh	4-2693	Frosh
Welsh	Tracy Gorman	431 Siegfried	4-0781	Soph
Zahm	Brandon Williams	319 Zahm	4-1126	Soph
OffCampus	Bob Stallman	OffCampus	4-1901	Junior

New information surfaces in Titanic saga

By FRANK BAKER
Associated Press Writer

NARRAGANSETT, R.I. Nearly 85 years after the Titanic sank, new findings have surfaced about what sent the luxury liner and 1,523 passengers to the bottom of the North Atlantic.

Shipwreck investigators using underwater sonar say they have dispelled the commonly held

theory that an iceberg slashed a 300-foot gash in the ship's hull.

What really happened was the force of the iceberg caused the riveted seams of the hull to buckle, sending in a rush of icy water that led to the worst maritime disaster of all time, they say.

"Steel cuts ice, ice does not cut steel," said Bill Garzke, chairman of the Marine Forensics Panel.

Screen Gems

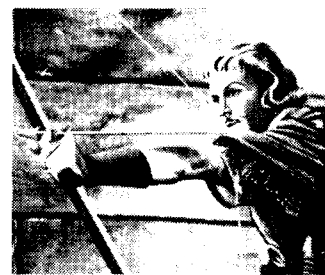
A film series offering movies as they were meant to be experienced. Classic films. Big Screen. Bargain price.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 16

2:00 and 7:00 P.M.

Errol Flynn and Olivia de Havilland in

Robin Hood



\$1 Students

LITTLE THEATRE

For information,
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Saint Mary's College
MOREAU
CENTER
Little Theatre

REINVENT THE AMERICAN DREAM...

National Deliberation Day

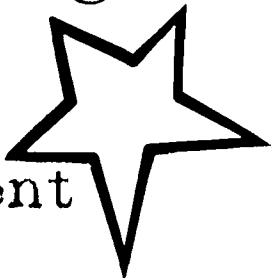
Saturday, April 12
9am-1pm

Center for Social Concerns

To participate email:
timothy.m.vicira.3@nd.edu

Brought to you by

Student
Government



Pick up the ball... and run with it!

FIRST- Foundation for Individual Responsibility and Social Trust is sponsoring "National Deliberation Day" at various sites throughout the nation, including Notre Dame's campus.

NDD is a half day conversation designed to develop a new vision of the American Dream for the next century.

For more information visit the FIRST website at:
www.libertynet.org:80/~first/

Pow-wow at ND



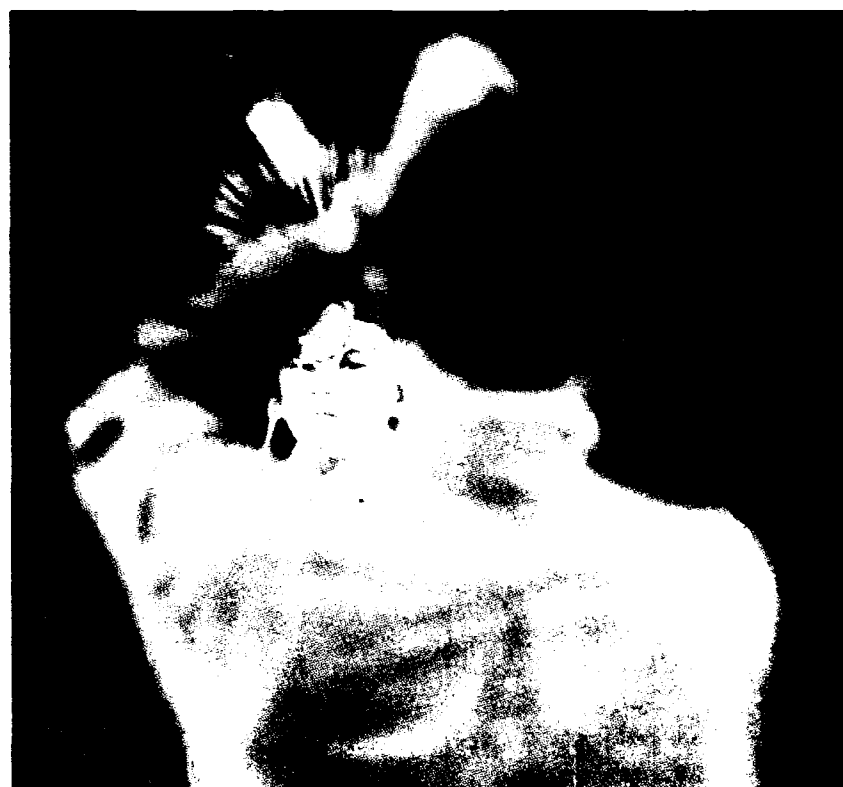
Thurman Bear (left), master of ceremonies for Sunday's pow-wow at Stepan Center, bows his head in prayer during the invocation. Prior to the event's grand entry, Sara Brandon (center photo, far left) and Otakuye Conroy (far right) have their hair braided by Joline Cruz (middle left) and Nebeesh Shognosh (middle right). At far right, Wayne Cleland, the head dancer, peers below two posters advertising the pow-wow.



Wesley Cleland, of Pontiac, Mich., exhibits the "Fancy Dance" during the ceremony Sunday (above). The two bustles of his headdress are designed to move in rhythm with the beat of the drum.

They represented over a half dozen different Native American groups. They danced, gave invocations, and bought and sold necklaces, jewelry and T-shirts. And it was all part of the Native American Students at Notre Dame's campus pow-wow.

"It was small, but it was a good start for our first time trying," said Nebeesh Shognosh, one of the organizers of the event, held last Sunday in Stepan Center. "We wanted to show the Notre Dame community our culture — something that we take a lot of pride in."



A young boy (above), performing the role of the grass dancer and wearing yarn that represents the swaying grass of the American prairie, concentrates while a group of Potawatomi Indians from the South Bend area bang the Big Thunder Drum (left).

photos by Rob Finch • text by Brad Prendergast

ROTC

continued from page 1

tion with other ROTC units. The conference spans the entire weekend and will incorporate various leadership seminars and lectures by guest speakers, including Admiral Patricia Tracey, chief of Naval education and training in Pensacola, Fla., who is responsible for every scholarship gleaned by NROTC candidates.

"This is an outstanding opportunity for the future naval leaders of the nation to gather together in a learning environment to discuss ideas," said Tim Monahan, Notre Dame Battalion commanding officer and student coordinator of the event. "It is really fortunate that Notre Dame has the opportunity to make this event come together."

The students arrived yesterday and will stay at Notre Dame until Sunday, attending a total of six lectures on "pertinent

military topics" such as war theory and marine systems.

Along with the lectures, the cadets will have many opportunities for social interaction with each other. Sacred Heart Parish, located near Moreau Seminary on Douglas Road, will host the students throughout their stay.

"It is the highlight of a lot of these kids' ROTC careers," said Notre Dame naval officer Joe Quast.

"This conference allows a diverse cross-section of students to experience the teachings of ROTC units from around the country while hearing flag officers like Patricia Tracey speak. This could be the only time most of these cadets have a chance like this."

The 167 students participating in the Leadership Conference hail from southern points like Texas A&M and the Citadel to universities closer to Notre Dame like Miami of Ohio. These ROTC members represent a wide range of

classes and majors, but all have one common interest: the desire to gain valuable leadership training in a scholarly setting.

"This is the first time I've been this far north," drawled Alex Burch, a senior NROTC student from Texas A&M. "I am really interested in meeting people from other schools and getting some new input about their programs."

David Atwood, a junior Marine option from the Citadel, agreed.

"Notre Dame is a big name school with a great ROTC program. We are all hoping to get a different perspective on training and how leaders handle their command."

The conference includes one intense day of lecturing on Friday, with Saturday and Sunday being more relaxed. An equally important part of the weekend will be dedicated to students to meeting each other and discussing their individual schools' policies on a more casual basis.

Alliance

continued from page 1

vides forums for discussion of issues and policies that concern and affect students as well as the College community, granted the group recognition after almost a month of deliberation.

"The decision insures the dignity of all Saint Mary's College women, and it is a victory for justice. I am proud of the students who have worked so hard, and also of the leadership and courage that the women of BOG showed in making this historic decision," said Joe Incandela, chair and associate professor of religious studies.

Linda Timm, vice-president for Student Affairs, was not available for comment and the College has yet to release a statement on the decision. But Patti Valentine, director of public relations, agreed with BOG's decision.

Insure

continued from page 1

report that the original committee released last May, a family of three could spend \$2,905 for the University coverage.

The recommendation that was presented by the original committee to combat this price hike asked that the University subsidize the insurance payments for the spouses and children of students. "That is up to the officers of the University to decide," said Jim Powell, assistant director of the graduate school, the chairman of the original committee, and a member of this current one.

"They will probably take it up sometime in the spring or the summer," Powell said.

The report of the Graduate School Medical Insurance Review Committee asked that the University provide a 50 to 60

percent subsidy.

"The University mandates the policy," Powell said. "Since it is imposed on the students and there is a tremendous cost involved in the policy, we have got to balance the concerns of the graduate students against those of the providers."

This committee helps keep an ongoing dialog between the Office of Student Affairs, the students and University Health Services to help facilitate this."

Powell described the first meeting of the committee, which took place at the end of March, as organizational. "We had some discussion about what to address and how to address it," he said.

"We revised the findings of the original committee," agreed Rocca. "We decided to focus also on better communication. We plan on making it more inclusive by putting things in plain English to make it easier for graduate students and their

spouses to understand all that is available to them."

Rocca also indicated that a survey will be distributed to families to see how good they feel the service has been.

"Suzanne Coshaw, one of the Graduate Student Union representatives to the committee [and recently elected president of the GSU] developed the survey and will send it out this month."

"The data will be gathered sometime this spring and over the summer. The committee probably will not meet again until the fall to discuss the results. If there is any urgent matters, it can be convened before the summer but that is not likely," Rocca said.

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Castle: Assets, resources keep Communists in power

By CATHERINE MULLALLY
News Writer

The current, somewhat unexpected political trend in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union, commonly referred to as the Communist Backlash Effect, has raised many questions about why communist parties did not die with the fall of communism, according to Marjorie Castle.

They are, in fact, now prospering throughout the region, she said.

Castle, a visiting assistant professor of government and international studies, presented an explanation yesterday afternoon of the current political success of former communist parties in that area.

"The survival and prosperity of almost every former communist party presents a puzzle," Castle said.

To piece that puzzle together, she pointed out several specific reasons for the success of these parties.

"Successor parties are better endowed in [physical] assets, better endowed in the assets of organizational skills... and better endowed in the social assets of mutual knowledge and trust," Castle said.

In this vane, the former communist parties have both the tangible resources, such as offices and phones, and superior experience in political organization and mobilization of human resources.

Castle went on to say that these elements have allowed the successor parties more flexibility in focusing their attention on the creation of appealing messages to attract voters.

By grabbing the "lion's share" of the political resources, successor parties are squeezing other parties concerned with social welfare issues out of the political arena.

She also expressed her concern that successor parties' domination of the political left leaves voters with little choice.

She noted that democracy is a choice, but for those to the left of the political spectrum in Eastern Europe and Russia, the vote today is overwhelmingly limited to communist.

The lecture, titled "Old Assets and New Victories: An Organizational Analysis of Successor Parties in Eastern Europe," was sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

■ BOSNIA-HERZGOVINA

War-torn Sarajevo hopes to find strength in Pope's visit

By MORT ROSENBLUM
Associated Press Writer

SARAJEVO

The guns are quiet, and Pope John Paul II can visit at last the city he declared martyred by war. But Sarajevans, now martyred in peace, want him to bring a miracle.

From the airport, the pope will travel down Sniper Alley past a scrawled sign no one has seen fit to paint out: "Welcome to Hell." Bosnians hope he sees that, for many, the message still applies.

Just beyond Sarajevo airport, Hajra Klapuh, a very old woman at 61, sits on her doorstep amid buildings so elaborately devastated that they seem like some nightmarish work of art.

"He must see this," she said, although knowing she is not on the 24-hour papal itinerary. "He must understand how we live now. No one else seems to want to help us. Maybe he can."

After four years of huddling alone in her front-line basement, with no power, water or heat, Klapuh now huddles in a single room above ground, with a single light rigged up from a neighbor's house.



John Paul II

Downtown, restaurants jam with politicians and businessmen eating fresh shrimp at \$30 a plate. For some, new Mercedes cushion the jolt of unfilled potholes. But Klapuh's life is more typical.

Up on Gypsy Hill, everyone plans to get a glimpse of Pope John Paul II. Mostly Muslim, like 70 percent of Sarajevans today, they see him as an ecumenical symbol who might unblock stalled relief.

But after what this town has seen, illusions are few.

"Nothing will change," snorted Mehro Tahirovic, 38, a demobilized soldier with four kids and no prayer of a job. "We could have 100 popes here, and we still have no future."

So far, barely \$1 billion of pledged international aid has reached Bosnia. Surveys estimate six to 10 times that amount is needed just to repair public buildings and get basic services working again.

But donors are dragging their heels, discouraged by separatist politics and fearful that war might start again. The Dayton peace process, diplomats concur, is essentially moribund.

"The humanitarian aspects of Dayton have hardly been implemented," said Kris Janowski, spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees. "We have a very long way to go."

This week, he said, two Muslims living in Sweden tried to visit their home in the Serb city of Banja Luka, but an angry crowd attacked the house and forced them out of it.

Most Bosnian refugees still abroad are Muslims and Croats who cannot go home to Serb-held territory, he said. Another 900,000 Muslims, Croats and Serbs are displaced within Bosnia.

Even when safe in their own ethnic enclaves, few people have the means to repair homes. Jobs are scarce, and meager reserves are dissipating fast.

Sarajevo receives the most aid, but 70 percent of its 350,000 inhabitants have no work and, psychologists say, perhaps as many suffer mental effects of the war.



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■ NORTHERN IRELAND

IRA gunman opens fire on policewoman

The Associated Press

LONDONDERRY An IRA gunman opened fire from the back of a van Thursday, seriously injuring a policewoman guarding a courthouse in Northern Ireland's second-largest city.

In a coded telephone call to a local newspaper, the Irish Republican Army said it was responsible. It has often targeted police and soldiers in its campaign against British rule in the province.

Witnesses said a single shot fired from the back of a white van parked near the courthouse hit the 46-year-old officer on the left side of her chest.

The van was later found abandoned at one of the gates in the 17th-century walls that surround the city center, police said. They sealed off much of the area within the city walls.

The woman was in serious but stable condition Thursday night at Londonderry's Altnagelvin hospital.

The shooting came a day after a Dublin newspaper reported that the IRA was on the verge of calling a new cease-fire in the Irish Republic, although not elsewhere.

The outlawed group ended a 17-month cease-fire with a bombing in London in February 1996 that killed two men and injured scores of other people.

Britain's senior official in the province said Thursday's shooting delays the entry of the IRA's political allies in the Sinn Fein party into peace talks, due to resume in June.

"This sickening attack is but the latest, putting further back the day when Sinn Fein could ever be acceptable as a constitutional party," Northern Ireland Secretary Sir Patrick Mayhew said in a statement.

Irish Foreign Minister and Deputy Prime Minister Dick Spring said the shooting would add to "rising tensions on a number of fronts in Northern Ireland."

■ ZAIRE

Mobutu looks for military support

By RON KAMPEAS
Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA

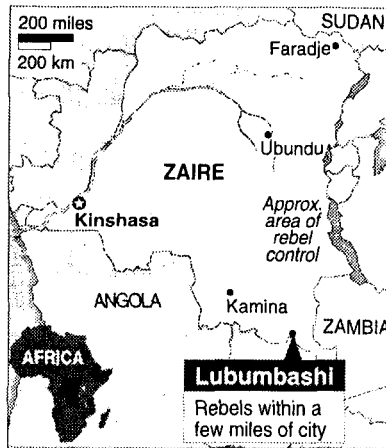
Abandoned by some of his best foreign friends, offered a humiliating out by a longtime foe, Zairian dictator Mobutu Sese Seko turned Thursday to the one compatriot who has always been there for him: the military.

His new prime minister wore a four-star general's uniform on his first day on the job, underscoring his commitment to "restoring order" to the war-racked land.

Rebel leader Laurent Kabila stopped his advancing forces to give Mobutu time to mull over a three-day ultimatum to step down. But he made clear that rebels will march on the capital — the president's last stronghold — if the answer is no.

Two of Mobutu's once loyal foreign backers, Belgium and the United States, intensified pressure on him to resign.

His former allies were outraged when Mobutu cronies — including his son — blocked opposition leader Etienne Tshisekedi from taking his seat



as prime minister on Wednesday.

"Mobutuism has no future, and now we have to see how to get to a transitional government," Belgian Foreign Minister Erik Derycke said in Brussels.

The White House called Thursday for rebel-government negotiations on "interim arrangements for new constitutional authority in Zaire," McCurry said.

Mobutu, ailing and having lost more than a third of his country to the rebels, had suc-

cumbed last week to domestic and international pressure to name Tshisekedi as prime minister.

Tshisekedi promised to overhaul corruption and work toward elections, but the experiment in democracy didn't last long. After two days of pro-Tshisekedi rallies, Mobutu cracked down on activists, declared a state of emergency and appointed an old army buddy, Likulia Bolongo, prime minister.

A senior aide to Tshisekedi promised further resistance, and said the Tshisekedi administration — which considers itself Zaire's legitimate government — would seek to try Mobutu for high treason.

Joseph Yaone said Tshisekedi's path would continue to be non-violent. "We don't have to prove ourselves against barbarians," he said.

Leaving little doubt about the new government's direction, Likulia wore his general's uniform and was saluted by his guards as he left his luxurious Kinshasa home for his first meeting with Mobutu as premier.

April 11, 1997

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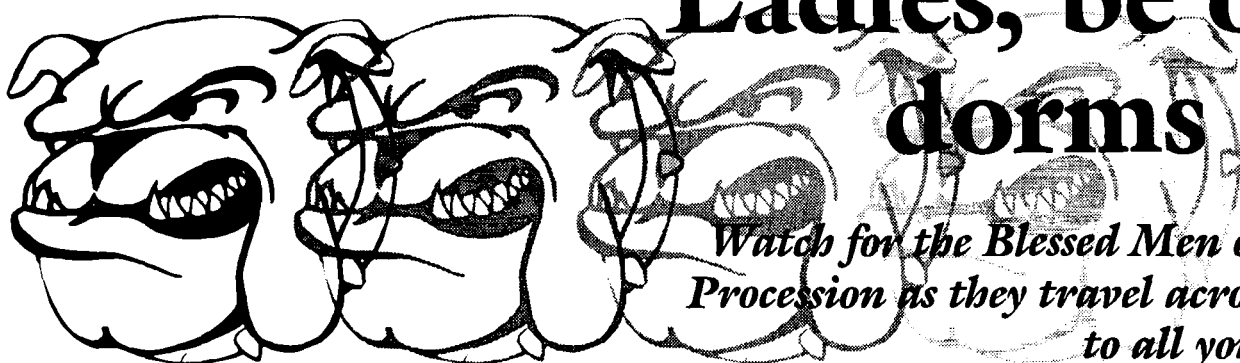
During the weekend there will be several events, a couple of which will, unfortunately, inconvenience your usual schedule. In particular, on Saturday evening we will hold our closing event, a dinner, in the North Dining Hall. As a result, those who normally eat in the North Dining Hall are asked to use the South Dining Hall for Saturday dinner.

On behalf of the Sorin Society, please accept our sincere gratitude for your great cooperation. Special thanks too, to all the students participating in the weekend- the event simply would not occur without you.

Kathleen M. Webb
Executive Director
The Edward Frederick Sorin Society

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Lott: Estate taxes won't be killed

By ALAN FRAM
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
Bowling to political and budgetary realities, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott said Thursday that capital-gains and estate taxes would not be eliminated this year. His remarks came a day after House Speaker Newt Gingrich said he wanted both

levies abolished.

"I personally don't think we should have taxes in either of those areas," Lott, R-Miss., told reporters. "And I'll always be looking for an opportunity to vote to eliminate them. But I don't think we can get that all done in one year, when you're dealing with an overall budget situation."



Lott

On Wednesday, Gingrich, R-Ga., said he wanted a zero tax in both areas. The estate tax is paid on large amounts of property when it is transferred after death. The capital-gains tax is paid on profits from the sales of land, stock and other property.

The speaker's comments were a continuation of his campaign to redeem himself with conservatives, who have been criticizing him.

Clinton's plan draws ire from House Democrats

By JOHN KING
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON
President Clinton's early concessions in budget talks have House Democrats alarmed that they are being ignored as he seeks to



Clinton

strike a deal with Republican congressional leaders.

Several Democratic lawmakers complained pointedly at meetings Thursday that Clinton should not be negotiating with Republicans until the GOP offers a detailed budget plan of its own. House Democrats also criticized Clinton for opening this week's budget talks by offering additional Medicare cuts without getting any Republican concessions in return.

House Democratic leader Dick Gephardt and Senate Democratic leader Tom Daschle were meeting with Clinton Thursday evening, when Gephardt planned to relay the complaints from his caucus.

The complaints go beyond liberal differences with White House policy decisions. Democratic leaders and a growing number of rank-and-file lawmakers have complained in the past few days that Clinton appears so eager for a deal with Republicans that he is willing to relegate House Democrats to the sidelines.


Gephardt, for example, was not informed in advance that the White House planned to open budget talks this week by offering an additional \$18 billion in Medicare cuts. The White House did provide an advance briefing to Daschle.

Angry at what they perceived as a deliberate slight, Gephardt aides complained Wednesday to several White House officials. By day's end, White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles apologized to Gephardt, administration and Democratic sources said.

"It was a mistake," a senior White House aide said, speaking on condition of anonymity. "But the motive was not malicious."

House Democrats also were miffed that the administration failed to send a representative to their weekly caucus meeting to explain its budget strategy.

Gephardt and other House Democratic leaders contend the White House should put more political pressure on Republicans before entering negotiations. Instead of drafting their own budget plan, Republicans have said they would use Clinton's proposal as the starting point for negotiations.



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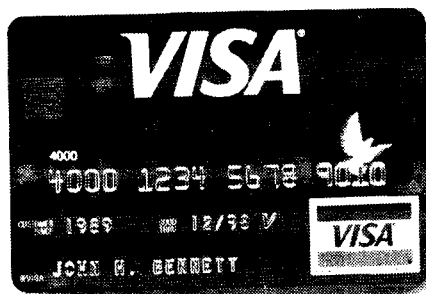
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Three speakers delineate air pollution issues

By TOM MORAN
News Writer

The point at which financial concerns supersede those dealing with human health was the issue at the heart of yesterday's panel discussion, sponsored by the Environmental Law Society.

The focus of the discussion was a 1994 lawsuit filed by the American Lung Association (ALA) against the Environmental Protection Agency. The suit alleged that the agency was dragging its feet in reassessing its air quality standards, and was filed partly because the ALA believes that such a reassessment will result in stricter standards in the future.

The problem with these standards, and most pollution controls, is that at some point the financial burden of meeting them will be too much for industry to bear. The question thus becomes, "At what point must the staggering cost of these measures supersede their threat to public health?"

Debating that question were Anthony Patton, the director of environmental health for St. Joseph County; Lawrence McHugh, a partner of the South Bend law firm Barnes and Thornburg; and Mark Anderlik, a member of the St. Joseph County Greens, an environment-friendly political party.

The ALA is in favor of stricter governmental standards for the control of both of these pollutants. Stricter standards could help improve the health of those affected by the pollutants, but they would also be extremely expensive, and the costs could likely be passed on to consumers

in terms of higher utility bills.

The first speaker, Patton, took the middle ground on all of these issues and argued that more information is needed. He pointed out that in Indiana's case, very little is being done in terms of measuring the levels of these pollutants, and much more information — four or five years' worth — is needed to properly assess the effects that ozone and particulates could have on public health.

McHugh, the second speaker, seemed to lean toward the notion that the pollution controls need not be stricter. He mostly discussed ozone pollution, and pointed out that it is difficult to set a limit on it because any amount of ozone in the atmosphere, no matter how small, can be detrimental to human health.

"The question becomes, 'What number [of people] is affected?'" McHugh said.

Various studies, he noted, have shown that ozone can have detrimental effects on human lungs, especially in the cases of susceptible people like asthmatics and those who spend a great deal of time outside.

He stated that ozone "causes lung irritation... but the body reacts to it and the reactions disappear, or else the body makes temporary modifications."

He also argued that the suggested pollution controls would affect perhaps 10,000 people but would cost so much to implement that utility prices would rise as much as 15 to 17 percent. Various estimates of the cost of these suggested measures, he noted, range anywhere from \$2.5 billion to \$35 billion.

He summed up what he felt

were the sentiments of industry, as well as state and local governments.

"Take your time — don't throw this terrible bureaucratic burden at us without proving your science," he said.

Anderlik, the last speaker, argued in favor of stricter controls of pollution, both in the ALA case and in general. He pointed out that controls like this reduce public health to a cost/benefit analysis, but initiated a personal perspective.

"I can't put a price on the health of my son — there is no price," Anderlik said.

He also emphasized that controls such as these are necessary because they will never be implemented by industries of their own accord.

"Industry is not about to make sure the public health is safeguarded. You can't serve the public good and profit at the same time. When the two come to a head, you have to choose one or the other," Anderlik said.

He, like the two other speakers, made a point about the pros and cons of this question, and together the three offered a complete picture of an issue that is of major importance to the future of pollution-control legislation.

Anderlik, however, ended his remarks by bringing up larger issues. He argued that "regulations are necessary in the short run, but only necessary as part of a long term movement to lay the groundwork for a sustainable economy: one that only takes from nature what nature can replenish and only puts into nature what it can absorb and make harmless."



The Observer/Shannon Dunne

Yesterday, speakers attacked different facets of modern issues dealing with the danger and legislation of air quality and pollution, including their financial and medical effects.

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Woman finds son through Internet

The Associated Press

SOUTH HAVEN, Ind. — Sharlene Vukovich had been searching for her son for 10 years. But it turns out all she had to do was post a message on the Internet.

"This is something I have been waiting for so long," Ms. Vukovich said. "We have 31 years of catching up to do."

Ms. Vukovich had run into dead-ends in her previous searches. About six months ago, she posted a message on an America Online bulletin board and got a call from a

woman who said she could help her.

Within two weeks, Ms. Vukovich, who has four other children, received a list of six people born in the same Illinois hospital where her son was born on the same day.

She called the first name — Scott Miller of Menominee, Wis. — and it turned out it was him. Ironically, the call was made on Sunday, the day before his birthday.

She told the man that she thought she was his biological mother and asked him if he knew his given name.

Woman, daughter freeze to death

By CHRIS TOMLINSON
Associated Press Writer

KENT, Minn.

After her car slid into a half-frozen creek, Pamela Jean Wagner and her 3-year-old daughter escaped out the driver's window and began walking in the dark to a farmhouse for help.

Soaking wet with the temperature at 8 degrees, they walked about a mile for more than three hours and got within yards when more water blocked their way. They collapsed and died in a field, frozen and exhausted.

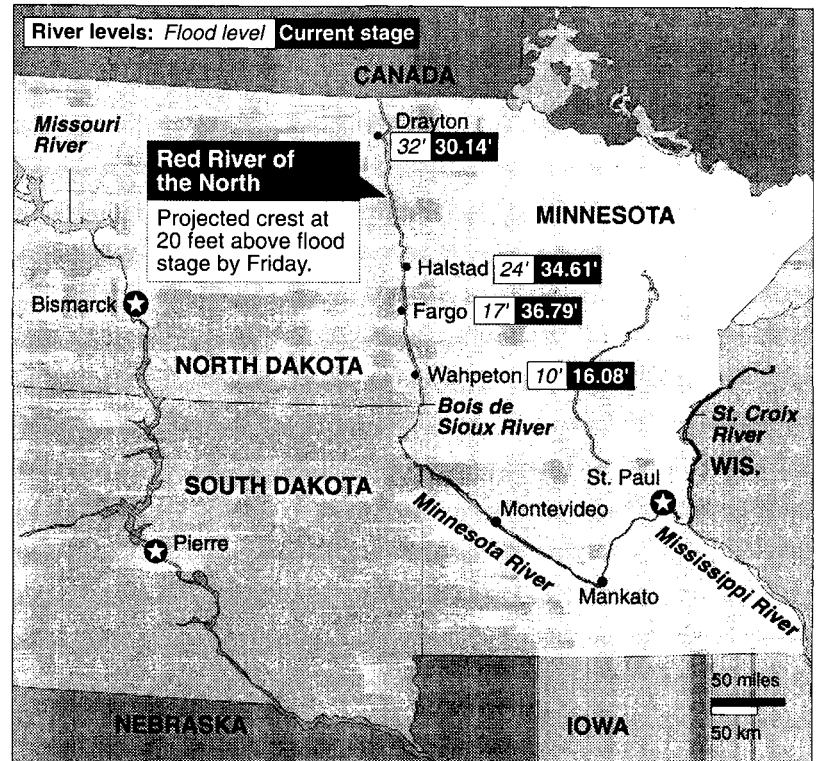
"To make it as far as she did, she's a very strong woman," said a sobbing Jennifer Tschakert, who owns a bar where Mrs. Wagner worked part time.

Mrs. Wagner, 29 and three months pregnant, had a cellular phone, but it had apparently been soaked in the accident Tuesday in the usually calm Whiskey Creek.

Searchers in helicopters spotted the bodies the next day, 200 yards from the farmhouse,

Flooding in the northern plains

The region's worst flooding in decades started last week when temperatures hit the 60s, quickly melting the winter snow that was up to twice as deep as normal.



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leading out of it.

"They were lying in the field huddled together," said Lt. Cmdr. Doug Menders, who spotted the bodies from a U.S. Coast Guard helicopter. "It's not how we like our rescues to end."

Here in Kent, along the Red River near North Dakota, many roads are covered with ice or blocked by snow from severe flooding that began last month and a blizzard that hit over the weekend. Like other motorists, Mrs. Wagner had taken a detour home because major roads were impassable.

She had already made it 40 miles from Fargo, N.D., where she worked as a secretary, had picked up her daughter Victoria from day care and gone grocery shopping. Next, she stopped at the Barley Bin bar in Wolverton on her way home so Victoria could go to the bathroom.

Celebrate!

The following members of the Notre Dame and St. Mary's community will be Confirmed in the Roman Catholic Church:

Emily Affeldt, Juanita Alejandro, Angela Anderson, Cheryl Asci, Lisa Bugni, Antonia Dey, Jamie Fanning, James Fees, Jeff Fox, Megan Gallagher, Cynthia Garcia, Wendy Gebert, Jalaima Graham, Christina Hernandez-Kolski, Meghan Lynch, Elizabeth Moriarty, Kelly Puzio, Mark Tate, Nicole Varner, Carmen Walker, Rebecca Welch, Kathryn Weston-Overbey

Rite of Confirmation and Mass
Sunday, April 13, 1997
2:00 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Bishop John M.D'Arcy, presider

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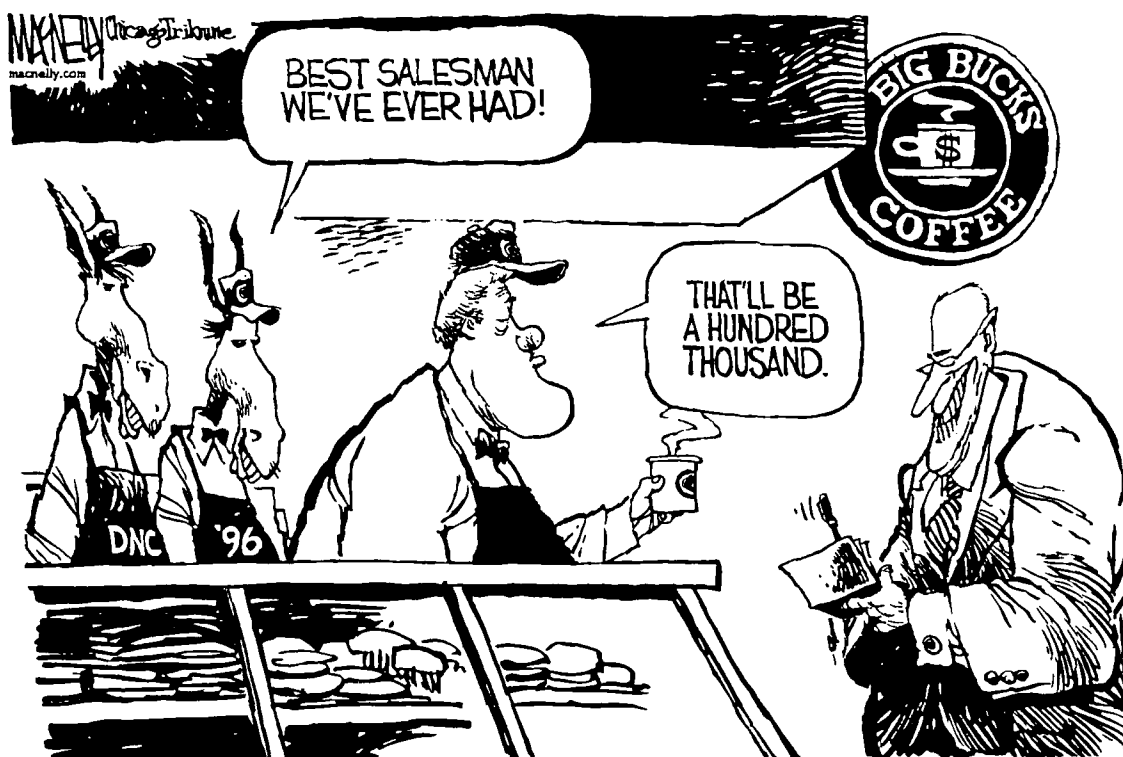
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EDITORIAL

SMC Alliance, BOG make strong leadership statement

After long debate and consideration, a campus organization was given approval to come out of the closet.

Unexpectedly, it happened on the west side of U.S. 31.

Amidst analysis surrounding the one-year anniversary of Professor O'Hara's response to the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations on gay and lesbian student needs at Notre Dame, one of the most monumental decisions in the debate quietly came from the Saint Mary's campus.

Early this week, the College's student Board of Governance (BOG) granted official recognition to The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College.

In light of the continuous rejection of GLND/SMC's petitions for recognition, the most remarkable thing about the decision is not that Saint Mary's College, being a Catholic institution, officially recognized a sexuality group.

Nor is it the fact that the group will not be led or monitored by administration or campus ministry.

What should be remembered is that the organization's mission and goals, and the decision-making attached with that official recognition, came directly from Saint Mary's students.

After receiving The Alliance's petition for official status, BOG set up an internal research team to thoroughly analyze the decision from numerous angles.

It would have been easy for the board to pass the decision off to the

administration, but they chose to take on the issue and make a decision for the student body, as student leaders.

The student board deliberated and decided, and the College is now committed to that decision.

The women in The Alliance and in the Board of Governance exhibited leadership unsurpassed in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community.

With the recognition from BOG, The Alliance may now be included in the College activities calendar; is eligible for allocation of student government funds; has access to use of College facilities and services; and has fundraising privileges, as stated in the Student Leadership Manual.

The Alliance successfully integrates the College mission and Catholic tradition, and applies that directly to the organization's own mission and constitution.

By taking a less-confrontational approach in the quest for recognition, The Alliance is well-grounded in its focus on education and honest discussion regarding sexuality and related issues.

The research that went into the organization's proposition, and the endorsement of the chair of religious studies as the organization's adviser, show that the group has a strong future ahead of them.

Gaining recognition was one step.

The greater challenge exists in continuing that leadership, and in serving as a model for honestly addressing sexuality issues in the community.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Advertisements must not have the final word

Dear Editor,

So, Dave Freddoso wants his audience to accept the fact that we all die. Sure, I can accept that. I don't believe any self-respecting person disagrees. But I can't accept his arguments about eating disorders to fit the social paradigms of body image. Why do smokers smoke? I hesitate to say it's because the tobacco industry lured them in with mere words. No, they did so with images not unlike the ones used for other products. The tobacco industry caught the attention of women with images of gorgeous women striking glamorous poses; the industry seduced men with the rugged, Hemingway type in the Marlboro man; and teenagers got the message through "cool" images saying to them, "Smoke, and you'll fit in." Our culture is about image, as much as it is about money, fame and the accumulation of power. Whether they're selling Versace dresses or Camel cigarettes is irrelevant; the message is still the same: "Buy our product, and be powerful." The irony is they all have the power. What does it matter to the CEOs whether you live or die? Consumers are replaceable.

I take further exception to Mr. Freddoso's negative attitude about exercise. Does he honestly believe we do it for body image? And is it really bad for us? Here's a true story for Mr. Freddoso and his cohorts who scoff at those of us who exercise. A few years ago I was helping a family friend clean his house. He had been an avid smoker since high school, and was 65. He carried an oxygen tank wherever we went. His car had to be sterilized. He could no longer speak properly because the lining of his throat had been destroyed. And he could barely lift a golf club without suffering. At one point he leaned over to me and whispered, "You're lucky. Your dad is only a couple of years older than me and he's still living. I used to pick on him when I'd see him out there running, or he'd talk to me about working out in the gym. But he can still walk, play with his grandchildren, and eat solid food. I've learned that there is only one truth about dying, and don't take your money or good times with you. I'd trade the fortune I made to have the body your father has."

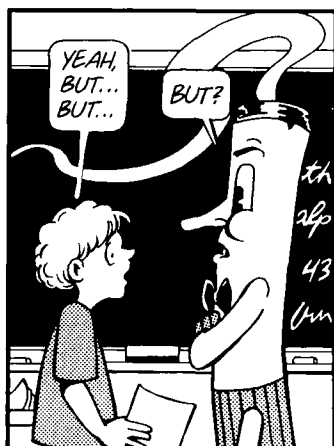
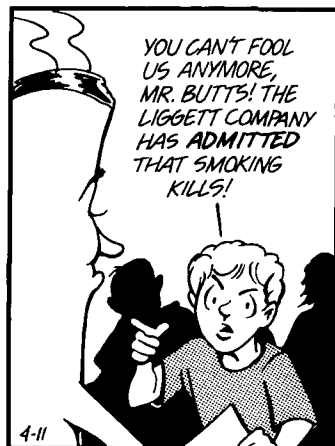
The reality is, Mr. Freddoso, that the tobacco companies sold this man the same image and arguments for smoking they sold you and your friends. My father, a Notre Dame graduate of 1950 with a bachelor's degree in physical education, never bought into the image and continues to outlive, and outperform, many from his generation. He didn't strive for an unobtainable goal. He exercises to enjoy his life for as long as he can, his 10 children, his grandchildren, and now great grandchildren. There is something to be said for that other than, "He's going to die."

JOHN-ANDREW MURPHY

Senior Library Specialist
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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Nothing in the world is single, all things, by a law divine in one spirit, meet and mingle."

—Percy Bysshe Shelley

■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

You can lead the house to order, but you can't make it think

The prevailing view is that everyone has a right to his or her own opinion. Some people know better — they know that some people have no right to their own opinion because they don't have the faintest idea what they are saying.

It's not that they're bad people. Often they have the finest intentions you will

Christopher Regan



find anywhere; they have conviction as well. But they are stray — confusing what they would like to believe with what is actually the case.

No, this is not a column about student government.

Many people believe that smoking kills people who don't smoke. They see smoking as dangerous and attack smokers and tobacco companies alike. Their principle is simple — personal choice shouldn't extend to harming others. The problem is that their premise is false.

Widely quoted and even believed is the Environmental Protection Agency's study claiming to show that there are 3,000 annual deaths from second-hand smoke.

Cited even more frequently are the financial woes smokers bring to America through their increased medical bills. The burden of their unnecessary risk falls on the rest of society when they get cancer, we are told.

That is the conventional wisdom. The fact is that there is no significant risk to non-smokers from environmental tobacco smoke (ETS). The fact is that smokers don't drain the economy of a single dollar on account of their smoking. Any attempt to prove otherwise is futile, because it's just not true.

The EPA study was a meta-analysis.

It was a study without experiments which just combined the results of other studies. Of about 30 ETS studies, 24 found no correlation between ETS and poor health. The EPA didn't count those studies.

Instead it counted the ones which found the correlation for which they were looking. However, the correlation found was less than 30 percent, which is the standard cut-off for epidemiological studies. That doesn't sound like a big deal, but what it means is that ordinarily, no correlation would be reported. The 30 percent standard was thrown out in this case because the correlation was so obviously meaningful.

It turns out that even in a heavy smoking environment, it takes a non-smoker 16 years to smoke the equivalent of a carton. Of course, smokers go through dozens of cartons every year. The risk of smoking is less than the risk of living in a developed country with the attendant pollution.

As for actual smokers draining the economy, the data don't support that conclusion either. The years smokers lose from their lives are the least productive years — the ones at the end.

Someone took the time to add up all the social security we don't have to pay and all the medical expenses that are saved because smokers die closer to the end of their productive years. Turns out society turns a profit on smokers, something like 50 cents paid in taxes for 33 cents spent.

So smokers are actually good for America, unless you don't want them to die. We'll soon see how selfish that is of you.

The anti-smoking crowd pursues the curtailment of choice on the basis of shaky evidence or no evidence. That's a little scary, but in the grand scheme of things, smoking is no big deal.

There's another group with the same principle — personal choice does not extend to harming others — and a false premise.

These are the population growth people. About two months ago, \$385

million of U.S. taxes went to curb the birth rate in "underdeveloped" countries.

Everybody knows the world is overpopulated, just like everybody knows smoking kills non-smokers. The only question is what will we do about it.

In western industrial nations there are a wide variety of birth control drugs and devices. The \$385 million is supposed to bring these things to Africa, South America, India and similar population "trouble spots."

What can't be brought to Africa is the lifestyle that allows western people to tolerate these treatments. This leads to terrible side effects for women in these countries.

After being coerced by their employers to accept western standards of family planning, women in poorer countries are suffering horribly from treatments for which their bodies are not prepared.

Of course it's also true that the cultures into which we inject our millions don't necessarily want to control their population. Many of them see our attempts to help as attempts at genocide.

Never mind. The population control principle is, in P.J. O'Rourke's memorable phrase — "Just enough of me and way too much of you." Way too many Chinese, too many Africans, too many South Americans. Just enough Americans with good intentions.

My use of the word "coerced" is poor, though. These are "voluntary measures." Right. We put \$385 million where average annual salaries don't add up to a week of minimum wage. It's voluntary very much in the same way that you might voluntarily pay your bookie while he holds your family hostage.

There are no requirements for the population control people to explain which treatments are preventative and which are the equivalent of an abortion. Consequently no explanations are given.

Never mind that the idea of overpopulation is terribly unscientific and that

corrective measures, even when undertaken, might not work. Once the false premise is taken for granted, any harm to these people can be justified. The Messianic complex of the population control people cannot be overridden.

It is poor foreigners who have to change — not us. Not only are those people making their own lives miserable, they're making everyone poorer. We have to stop them.

Nothing that stops wrong about that can overcome the call to action from the population control people. Personal choice does not extend to harming others.

Now wait one more second because here comes the funny part.

The anti-smoking people and the population people are, by and large, the same people. These people are also strongly in favor of a position they call "pro-choice." This position utterly rejects the notion that personal choice does not extend to harming others. You have to admire them. They are so pro-choice they will deny education and pay bribes to ensure that people make the right "choice." Everyone is pro-choice. The difference is what choices you're "pro."

Notes and Asides:

- To my detractor in the College of Science: I went on the record regarding Duesberg and now so have you. Let's hope for a final answer sooner rather than later.

- I'm not going to bat for sexually explicit Bookstore team names. But names which satirize public figures on campus, including columnists, ought to be protected speech. With that in mind, the odds on favorite as far as I'm concerned is Pontius Pilate, Judas Iscariot, Mike Wadsworth and two other traitors — Alias: Team 507.

- In response to Tuesday's column in this space: The word education does not appear in the federal Constitution.

Chris Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Friday.

■ DIGRESSIONS, DISTORTIONS, AND GENERAL RAMBLINGS

Every step you make, every inch you take, Mrs. Smith is there

Every neighborhood has a Mrs. Smith. It's inevitable. Sooner or later the parents of the neighborhood will realize that no matter how desperately they try, no matter how many pairs of eyes they install in the backs of their heads, no matter how many network-

Kathy Scheibel



ing systems and monitoring devices they employ, they still cannot oversee every movement made and every word uttered by their children, and so they import someone who can; they import a Mrs. Smith. Mrs. Smiths are super-human creatures — they see all, they know all and they inform all. They are on a mission from God to ALWAYS be there WHENEVER you mess up.

When you were riding your bike down Main Street during rush hour on the wrong side of the road, balancing Johnny on your handlebars and dragging Sarah on a skateboard behind you, Mrs. Smith just happened to be driving down Main Street, too.

When you pushed Simon off the swingset and made him scrape his knee (even though it was only a little push, and Simon is a crybaby anyway), Mrs. Smith saw it.

When you hid your lima beans under

your plate, when you dressed up the Jones' cat like Pollyanna and when you made Arthur cry because you told him his wagon wasn't as shiny as yours, Mrs. Smith was watching.

When the lifeguard at the public pool yelled at you for diving in the "no diving" section of the pool (even though Johnny did it first), guess who saw it!

When it was two degrees below zero, and you took your hat off before you even got to the bus stop; when you only walked the dog to the Jones' mailbox instead of all the way to the corner; when you deliberately walked right past the newspaper on the driveway without bringing it into the house, Mrs. Smith saw it all.

When you had just gotten your license and were driving Mach two down residential streets with the windows down, the radio blaring and the sunglasses on (even though it was dark outside — but you looked really cool); when you came in three minutes past your curfew (and the parents probably wouldn't have noticed), guess who was well aware?!

Yep! Mrs. Smith is there to catch it all, and then it is only a matter of milliseconds before the parents find out, and well, it's all downhill from there. But, this is the way of the world. From time immemorial, as long as there have been kids messing up, there have been Mrs. Smiths. For generations and generations, across cultures and around the world, the Mrs. Smith informational system has been the system of choice — a system loathed by children and loved by parents ... at least until our Mrs. Smith, anyway.

Our Mrs. Smith defied the traditional system with her extraordinary efficiency — and in her spare time (to the delight of children everywhere) she began to monitor the parents as well!

When Mr. Harvey watered his yard at night during the drought when watering wasn't allowed, Mrs. Smith noticed.

When Mrs. Jacobson used a Betty Crocker mix to make her cake for the annual Ladies' Luncheon and then claimed it was from scratch, Mrs. Smith told all.

When Mr. Caffrey celebrated his 50th birthday for the fourth time; when Mr. McDaniel had 63 beer cans in his trash while his wife was out of town; when Mr. Jones didn't bring his cat in for shots, Mrs. Smith knew.

When Mrs. Donovan didn't buy Suzy Sampson's Girl Scout cookies; when Mr. Farleigh suddenly sprouted a full head of hair; when Mr. Kapinski tossed his leaves into Mr. Chen's yard when nobody was watching, Mrs. Smith was.

The neighborhood was in an uproar. Committees formed and commissions were established. Parents united with a common rallying cry.

"There has been a breakdown in the system," they declared, "and we won't tolerate it!"

Wringing their hands and wailing, they confronted Mrs. Smith: "Mrs. Smith — you have gone above and beyond the call of duty, and quite frankly, your overzealousness is not appreciated!"

They pointed to her contract and said, "Look — it says right here that you shall monitor our children while

they are awake and while they are asleep, whether they are in the neighborhood or at a distant locality, in rain and in sunshine, in sleet and in snow..." Nowhere ... NOWHERE does it mention anything about monitoring US, the parents!"

Mrs. Smith, for most likely the first time in the history of Mrs. Smiths, was speechless.

"You must understand," they said as a tear trickled under her cheek, "your work here has been remarkable and much appreciated, but perhaps it is best if you move on to a neighborhood that more adequately suits your abilities, where you won't be so tempted by excess time."

They fired Mrs. Smith.

And for two wonderful, joyous hours, the children of the neighborhood rejoiced in a Mrs. Smith-free environment! We shoved pretzels up our noses and blew bubbles in our milk! We made mud pies in our "Sunday bests" and played kickball in the street! We reveled in euphoric ecstasy! We shouted the praises of the glorious day! Life was bliss!

UNTIL ... a U-Haul crawled up the street and pulled into the driveway directly across the street from mine, and out popped a new Mrs. Smith!

I have not seen the light of day since.

Kathy Scheibel is a junior Arts and Letters major. Her column appears every other Friday.

All Jazz



Sir Roland Hanna

By ELENA MILLNER
Accent Writer

This weekend, April 11-12, marks the 39th year of the nation's oldest college jazz festival, the Collegiate Jazz Festival at Stepan Center. Talent from schools as far as Northern

Arizona University and as close as our own University of Notre Dame Jazz Band will be participating as the festivities kick off Friday evening at 7:30 p.m. and close with the last event, the Judges' Jam, Saturday night at 10:30 p.m.

The festival is a great opportunity to mix company with some prominent jazz artists, who serve as the judges and also see some new talent through the student

bands. Jazz has its own flavor and the festival will serve to not only to entertain, but to perhaps interest some in a different genre of music.

The schools that will be participating include: Notre Dame, Virginia Commonwealth University, Northern Arizona University, University of Iowa, Central Michigan University, Western Michigan University, Purdue University, and the University of Illinois.

"We solicit about 150 schools in September," said Lisa Zimmer, this year's chairperson of the festival. "Then around November, interested schools return the application packets and from there we audition and select the line-up. This year we were able to host bands from as far as Arizona. I hope the trend for the festival to expand nationally continues."

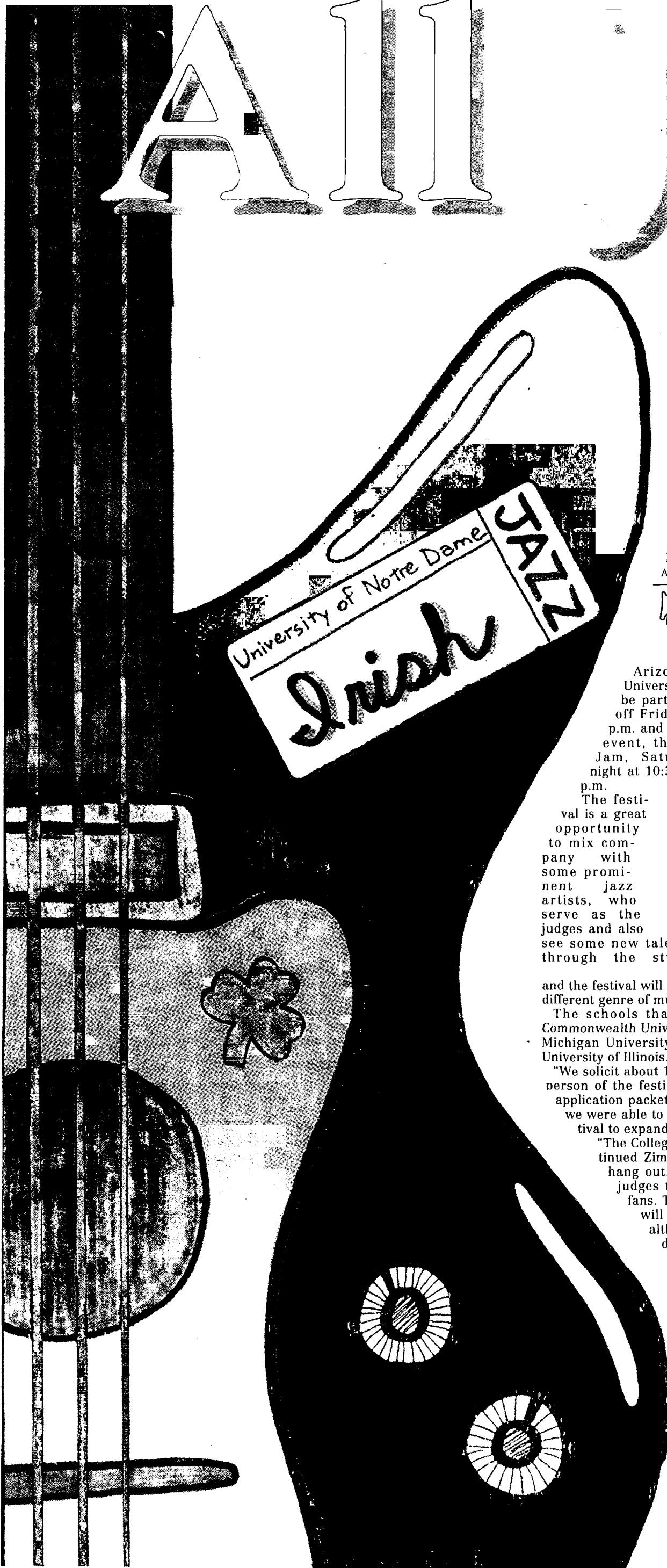
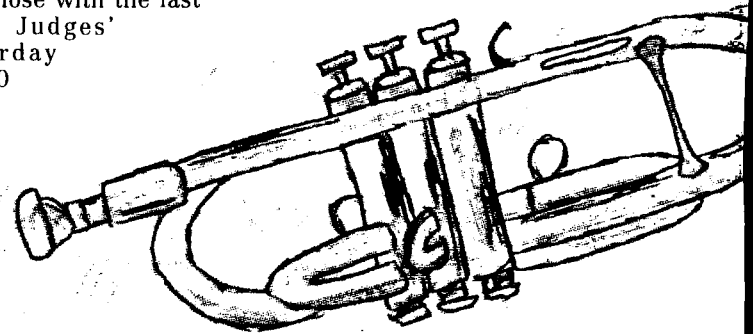
"The Collegiate Jazz Festival is something different to do on campus," continued Zimmer. "I know a lot of people bring dance dates there or just hang out. It is especially popular in the South Bend community. The judges that are coming are professional artists, recognized by jazz fans. To be able to see them all perform together in the Judges' Jam will be a rare occurrence. It is witnessing jazz history because although many have seen them perform individually, it is a big deal for them to come together on one night."

Nick Brignola, a baritone saxophone master, is the first judge that will be involved with the festivities this weekend. He is renowned and respected worldwide for his talent with the baritone sax, and is also accomplished with other saxophones and alto clarinets and flutes. He won a Grammy nomination for best jazz instrumental performance for his album L.A. Bound. Besides traveling all over the world to countries such as Ireland and France to perform, he educates and puts on clinics also.

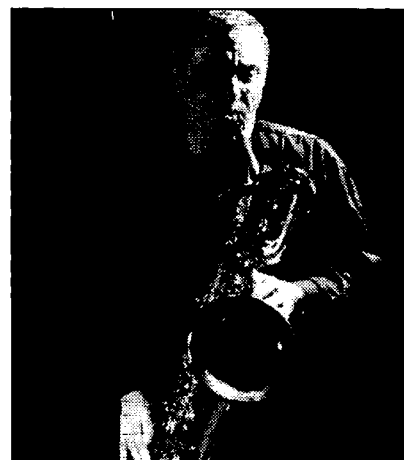
Sir Roland Hanna is a pianist born in Detroit and is known for his flexibility and individuality as a musician. He attended Eastman and Julliard Schools of Music and was knighted in Liberia in 1970. That's right — not only talent, but nobility will be present this weekend on campus. He has over 50 albums to boast of, his catalogue includes over 400 compositions, and he is a writer as well.

Louis Hayes is a drummer also hailing from the motown city of Detroit. Apparently, Mr. Hayes started his drumming career early in life by beating on objects as a child. By 18,

The C
St



Collegiate Jazz Festival invades
Stepan Center this weekend



He was playing with Yusef Lateef, before moving onto New York to play in the band of Horace Silver. During this time, the jazz magazine, Downbeat, awarded him the "New Star" award. Hayes claims that "one of the best experiences of his life" was when he joined the Cannonball Adderly Quintet. A man dedicated to his music, Hayes continues to practice daily.

There's a critic in every crowd. And the Collegiate Jazz Festival has found a well-respected, professional one. Dan Morgenstern is the fifth judge whose accomplishments include director of the Institute of Jazz Studies at Rutgers University since 1976, chief editor of Downbeat magazine from 1967 to 1973, and author of *Jazz People*. He has taught jazz history at several universities, is former vice-president, trustee, and New York chapter governor of the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, and has worked with the Jazz program of the National Endowment for the Arts. He has won six Grammy Awards for Best Album Notes.

The final judge is Lew Soloff who is a trumpet player and has performed with such names as Barbra Streisand, Dizzy Gillespie, and Frank Sinatra. He became famous as a soloist with the Grammy Award winning Blood, Sweat, and Tears from

1968 to 1973. He is on the faculties of the Manhattan School of Music and Purchase College, SUNY. While having a 30-year career with the Gil Evans Orchestra, he has recorded five solo albums that are produced on the European Bellaphon Label.

The weekend is sure to bring appreciation by all through established talent, represented by the judges, and the new talent of students, who are sure to have a spin of their own to bring to the jazz scene.

"The purpose of the jazz festival is not to award one band with a title of the best, but to allow the musicians to gain feedback from the judges and audience," said Lisa Zimmer. "Each judge has his own opinion and specialty. Therefore, we give each judge his own certificates so that they can award the musicians individually or on a group level in an area in which they excelled such as rhythm or tone. The festival is meant to be educational experience rather than competitive."

For all you jazz junkies out there, or those of you who are willing to venture beyond the realm of the traditional "hip" college music scene, all-weekend passes for students, faculty, and seniors are only \$6, while they are \$15 for the general public. Tickets can also be bought for individual nights. Being broke is no excuse to miss because the Saturday afternoon performances are free for students, faculty, and seniors.

On the brink of its 40th year in existence, the Collegiate Jazz Festival is yet another contributor to the many long traditions that are Notre Dame.

Ticket Prices		Friday Evening	Saturday Afternoon	Saturday Evening
<i>students, faculty, seniors</i>	<i>general public</i>			
All-weekend pass		7:30 University of Notre Dame	1:00 Northern Arizona University	7:30 Central Michigan University Jazz Percussion and Steel Drum Ensemble
\$6.00	\$15.00			
Friday Evening:		8:15 Virginia Commonwealth University Graduate Septet	1:45 University of Notre Dame Combo	8:15 Western Michigan University
\$3.00	\$8.00			9:00 University of Michigan
Saturday Afternoon:		9:00 Purdue University		9:45 Western Michigan University Combo
Free	\$1.00	9:45 University of Illinois Trio + "2"	2:30 Johnson County Landmark (University of Iowa)	10:30 Judge's Jam
Saturday Evening:		10:30 Virginia Commonwealth University	3:15 Northern Arizona University Combo	trumpet: Lew Soloff bass: Mark Johnson saxophone: Nick Brignola drums: Louis Hayes piano: Sir Roland Hanna critic Dan Morgenstern
\$5.00	\$10.00			

This weekend at Saint Mary's College

In the mood for a little romance? a little comedy?

By MONICA WAGNER
Accent Writer

So you've all seen those pretty green signs all over campus saying "Picnic" across the top. "Picnic?" What's that? Well, "Picnic" is a three act play, a light romantic comedy that is set in the 1950s small town Kansas in a yard shared by neighbors. It is set around that all so complicated topic of "love." According to director Mike Morris, "We all look at the 1950s as idealistic, simple times, but (as the play shows), in terms of relationships it is the same as today."

Saint Mary's production of 'Picnic' continues tonight

Along with the crew (those doing lights and props and the stage managers) there are eleven character actors in "Picnic." These performers have been busy with rehearsals since mid-February and are very excited to finally get to open. Magde Owens, as played by experienced actress and Saint Mary's College senior Amberly Hershberger, is one of the leading characters. Hershberger describes Magde as "someone who has been trapped in a china doll body and is not taken seriously because of it." As Magde says in the play, "It's no good to be pretty." Of the rest of the cast, Hershberger comments that it is "the strongest that I've every got to work with."

Magde's younger sister is a character by the name of Millie. Millie Owens is being portrayed by freshman Megan Bodary, who thinks of her character as the "misunderstood tomboy." Bodary comments that her favorite line of the play is, "no one's gonna call me a goon and get away with it."

Freshman Catherine Flannery is playing the role of Magde and Millie's mother, Flo. Flo is a very overprotective mother with lines such as "Shut up and let me do the talking."

Along with Magde, Millie and Flo there is the "very desperate woman, who is longing and yearning for the love that is eluding her." This woman is named Rosemary Sydney and is being played junior Tiffany Bowman. Bowman comments that she is "very excited about the play and happy to be working with such a great cast and crew."

Next up is their neighbor, Helen Potts. Mrs. Potts is being played by junior Nora Meany. Mrs. Potts has been described as being "Alice Brady like" or "the wacky next door neighbor." This is Meany's first main stage at Saint Mary's and she's "very psyched" about it. This being Junior Mom's Weekend, she would like to thank her own mom, who sewed all of her costumes for grade school plays.

Also involved are the schoolteachers, Irma Kronkite and Christine Schoenwalder.

Of the two, Irma (junior Anne Marie Joseph) is the crazy, outgoing one, while Christine (freshman Shannon Ryan) is the shy, nervous one that wants to fit in. This is the first show for both Joseph and Ryan.

with Joseph commenting that it has "been good working in a show finally." Along with that Ryan also commented that she is "glad to be in her first Saint Mary's play."

The young vagabond Hal Carter is being played by senior James Bozer. Bozer pretty much sums up the play by saying, "It has romance, violence and a little bit of comedy. Its made for everyone — A good date play." Bozer also comments that Picnic has been a "great experience" and that "the cast, as a whole is very professional."



The Observer/Kimm Michalik

William Inge's "Picnic" opens this weekend at the Moreau Little Theatre on the campus of Saint Mary's College.

Senior Billy Giles is playing the part of the pretentious and yet naive Alan Seymour. Alan starts out at the beginning of the play as Magde's beau, but as time goes on she eventually dumps him for the more dangerous Hal. Giles also states that he would like to "thank the director for the opportunity."

Bomber Gutzel, the town paperboy, is being played by sophomore Chad Kalmes. Kalmes describes Bomber as being kind of "rude," which could be part of the reason that Magde tells him no when he asks her out. Kalmes's favorite Bomber line is "I can't send you flowers baby, but I can send you."

Last, but not least, is freshman Adam Witmer. Witmer has the role of Howard Bevans. Howard is "semi-funny and trapped by his controlling girlfriend, Rosemary," according to Witmer. The line of "who's gonna see ya, everyone in town is at the picnic," sticks out as one of Witmer's favorites.

Other main contributors to the production of "Picnic" are Thomas H. Boelman (scenery and lighting), Rebecca Peters (costumes), Laura Kalgren (assistant stage manager), Jennifer Stokes (stage manager) and others who have helped with essential things such as props and make-up. Of those above, Kalgren states that the show has "been a lot of fun, and everyone should see it!"

William Inge's "Picnic" will be showing April 10, 11, & 12 at 8 p.m., and on April 13 at 2:30 p.m. in Moreau's Little Theatre on the campus of Saint Mary's College. Tickets range in the prices of \$4 for students, \$6 for the SMCND community, \$7 for Senior Citizens and \$8 for adults. They are on sale Monday-Friday at the SMC box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium from 9-5 p.m. So if you're not too busy on any of these days come on out and see it. Bring your boyfriend/girlfriend, bring your roommate and friends, SMC juniors — bring your mom, or hey, just lone it. Whatever it takes, come see it, it is definitely worth "This isn't any ordinary picnic!"

A tradition continues with Junior Mom's Weekend

By AMY SHEPHERD
Accent Writer

"I'm so busy I haven't even talked to my mom in two weeks." "I know, I never have the time." Complaints such as these are recurrent themes amid the halls of Saint Mary's College on any given weekday near the end of the semester. As students attempt to balance their academic and social pursuits in the tumultuous weeks prior to exams, they find themselves in a familial limbo of sorts, playing phone tag with parents and friends who are suddenly jaded by the time difference. For juniors, the solution to this dilemma is Junior Mom's Weekend, three days of activities sponsored by the Junior Class Board that allows mom and daughter to play catch up and to get some nifty beauty tips in the process. The title of the weekend, "Like Mother, Like Daughter" seems to sum up the feelings of the weekend.

"On Friday, there's a wine and cheese reception from 5 to 7 p.m in Stapleton Lounge, and on Saturday there is Women's Day in Hagger College Center," said Katie Brown, responsible for heading and organizing the weekend.

Women's Day is an extensive enterprise, offering everything in the way of pampering from a masseuse to nail technicians to computer imaging.

"Some cosmetics people from Hudsons will be giving facials, and we have samples of the cosmetics and fragrance to distribute," said Brown. A florist will also round out the day.

"I think it's cool, there's a lot to do, and the events

are geared toward honoring womanhood with the person who gave it to you in the first place," commented Amy Hedley.

"It's a great opportunity to relax and socialize," Brown agrees.

Women's Day runs from 11 to 2 p.m. on Saturday, leaving plenty of time beforehand to explore South Bend, tour Saint Mary's campus or sample the culinary delights of the dining hall. At 5 p.m. there will be a Mass at the Church of Loretto on the campus, which moms and daughters will already conveniently be made-up for after the mid-afternoon beauty treatment.

"I rarely get the chance to go to church with my mom anymore, it'll be nice to have it be just me and her," said junior Meghan King.

An optional brunch is scheduled at the Mishawaka Athletic Club on Sunday, which will officially end Junior Mom's Weekend. Instead of handing out the traditional photo frame with a picture of mom and daughter as a parting gift this year, the Junior Board has opted to do something a little more creative. This year, the parting favor for Junior Mom's Weekend will be a collage of pictures of moms and daughters, as well as friends, all on video.

"We titled it 'Looking Back on the Past Three Years as We Look Ahead to the Last,'" said Brown. The video will include all of the moms and daughters that choose to submit pictures.

"It's a kind of metaphor for the entire weekend," said junior Molly O'Rourke.

Amid the turbulence of the closing semester, a weekend with Mom presents the opportunity to relax and reconnect with that is truly important — our family, and the women that shape our lives.

Tentative Schedule of Events

Friday, April 11	
5:00p.m. - 7:00 p.m.	Wine and Cheese Reception Stapleton Lounge
8:00 p.m.	"Picnic" Moreau Little Theater
Saturday, April 12	
11:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m.	Women's Day Tea Hagger College Center Parlor
5:00 p.m.	Mass Church of Loretto
8:00 p.m.	"Picnic" Moreau Little Theater
Sunday, April 13	
11:00 a.m.	Brunch - Mishawaka Athletic Club

■ THE MASTERS

Azinger leads after one round

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press Writer

AUGUSTA, Ga.

Paul Azinger got past the treacherous front nine at Augusta National in 3-under-par today and was leading the first round of the Masters on a day where trouble lurked at every turn.

None of the first 20 players who completed their rounds under brisk, breezy conditions managed to break par.

The closest was Duffy Waldorf, who tied for fifth last year and came to the 18th at even par until a double bogey left him with a 74.

He was tied with Dan Forsman, Jeff Sluman and Dudley Hart among those who finished early.

Temperatures in the 50s, gradually warming as the day went on, and super slick greens were all it took to make Augusta a menace.

"We got to that first green and it was blue," said John Cook, who shot a 77.

The swaying Georgia pines and whipping flags — and mostly a lot of big numbers — gave Nick Faldo, Greg Norman and other late starters something to think about.

Larry Mize, who won the Masters 10 years ago with his unforgettable chip-in on the second playoff hole, began with three pars and then bogeyed the next seven holes. He finished at 79.

Looking at a board that showed 1 under as the best score on the course, Mize shook his head.

"If 71 is the best score today, that lets you think something is a little awry," Mize said. "You've got to scratch your head a little bit."

Augusta National officials had said Wednesday that the greens were "substantially the same" as a year ago, when Norman opened with a 63 for a two-stroke lead over Phil Mickelson.

Yeah, right.

Ken Green five-putted on the par-3 16th for a 7. Ed Fiori parred the first seven holes until he got to No. 8, a par 5 that some players can reach in two shots.

After driving into the woods, his next shot caromed off a tree into an azalea bush. He took a drop, played out of trouble and hit a wonderful shot to within 15 feet.

And then he three-putted for an 8.

It took two hours and 11 groups to start play before anyone got below par — Fuzzy Zoeller, with a birdie on No. 2. He gave that back two holes later and finished with a 75.

Norman belted his first drive over a fairway bunker, the start of his quest to put last year's final-round 78 behind him. He and Mickelson both took double bogey on the second hole.

So many others looked like they would survive until trouble hit. Bob Tway was leading earlier at 1-under-par until a double bogey at No. 7 and a bogey at No. 9 for a 38 on the front.

David Duval was at 1 under through 10. By the time he was finished with Amen Corner he was at 2 over — a double bogey at the par-3 12th and a bogey at No. 13.

New Zealand's Frank Nobilo, always a contender in major championships, got off to a quick start with birdies at No. 2 and No. 3. Then he bogeyed the next two, finished the front in 38.

"The greens are going to kill you out there," said Doug Ford. "I've never seen greens like this in 60 years of playing golf."

Ford broke the Masters record with his 45th start today and despite shooting an 85, he won't be at the back of the pack.

Green, who qualified by virtue of his top-16 finish at the U.S. Open, shot a 46 on the front, made quadruple-bogey at the par-3 16th and finished with an 87. Green had 40 putts in the first round.

"This course doesn't need to be windy to be tough," Jose Maria Olazabal said earlier in the week.

■ NHL

St. Louis makes Toronto sing the Blues

Associated Press

Blues 5, Maple Leafs 1

ST. LOUIS

Harry York had two goals and an assist, and surprise starter Jon Casey made 16 saves as the St. Louis Blues rolled to a 5-1 win over the Toronto Maple Leafs Thursday night.

Casey had not appeared in a game since Feb. 23 against Calgary. Grant Fuhr, who shut out Chicago 1-0 Wednesday night, had played in 17 straight and 72 overall.

The victory put the Blues at .500 (35-35-11) for the first time since Feb. 25. St. Louis has 81 points and is in a tie for fifth place in the Western Conference with Edmonton and Phoenix. The Blues have one game remaining Sunday in Detroit and can finish no worse than seventh.

Stephane Matteau added a goal and an assist for the Blues. Joe Murphy and Scott Pellerin also scored, and Igor Kravchuk and Pierre Turgeon each had two assists.

Sergei Berezin had the Maple Leafs goal. Toronto goalie Felix Potvin, who was playing in his league-leading 73rd game, allowed three second-period goals on eight shots. He was replaced by Marcel Cousineau at the start of the third.

York broke a scoreless tie at 2:51 in the second period when he broke in on right wing after taking a pass from Pellerin and beat Potvin with a

wrist shot from the right circle. It was his first goal since Feb. 17.

After Matteau scored at the 5:04 mark, York struck again from nearly the same spot with 1:41 left in the period, lifting a backhand over Potvin to make it 3-0.

Murphy and Pellerin scored early in the third period to make it 5-0, but Berezin spoiled the shutout when he split between defensemen Marc Bergevin and Al MacInnis and slid a shot under Casey.

Lightning 4, Penguins 3

TAMPA, Fla.

On a goalpost-clanging, third-period shot by Dino Ciccarelli, Tampa Bay kept its postseason chances alive one more day, defeating Pittsburgh 4-3 Thursday night.

The win moves the Lightning within one point of Hartford and Ottawa for the Eastern Conference's eighth and final playoff berth.

Rob Zamuner and Ciccarelli scored the tying and winning goals in the third. The comeback was the sixth time Tampa Bay has rallied when behind after two periods.

"It's a great win and a must win," Zamuner said. "That's all you can say."

"This is what hockey is all about," Ciccarelli said. "This feels like playoff hockey to me. We certainly needed the two points."

The Lightning led 2-1 going into the second until Petr Nedved scored twice to put Pittsburgh ahead.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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A famous Zen philosopher once said:
a flute with no holes is not a flute,
and a donut with no holes is a dan-
ish. He was a funny guy.

How am I funny? Like a clown, am I
funny? Am I here to amuse you?

Hey Erika! Give us our remote!

It's easy to grin when your ship
comes in and you've got the stock
market beat. But a man worth
while, is a man who can smile,
when his shorts are too tight in the
seat.

We don't have a cow. We got a
bull.
I'm gonna go brush my teeth.

■ NATIONAL LEAGUE BASEBALL

Fernandez flirts with no-no as Marlins beat Cubs

Associated Press

Marlins 1, Cubs 0

CHICAGO

Alex Fernandez came within two outs of the major league's first no-hitter and overcame some dreadful fielding Thursday to carry the Florida Marlins to a 1-0 victory over the winless Chicago Cubs.

The one-hitter marked a sensational return to Chicago for Fernandez, who pitched for the crosstown White Sox for 6 1/2 seasons before signing a five-year, \$35 million contract with the Marlins in December. He also had a one-hitter in 1992 for the White Sox.

Just when the Cubs thought they couldn't do any worse, they almost failed to register a hit in falling to 0-8 for the first time in the franchise's 122-year history. They lost their first seven games in 1962 and went on to finish with their worst record ever, 59-103.

Chicago's only hit was Dave Hansen's one-out pinch single in the ninth — a hard one-hopper that went under Fernandez's glove and off his right leg before settling in the infield grass where no one could field it.

Official scorer Don Friske made the call immediately and there was little doubt that it was a hit.

Fernandez (2-0) then had to scramble to help Florida improve to 7-1 and become the only team in the majors with fewer than two losses.

He got Brian McRae to ground to third baseman Bobby Bonilla, whose throw

pulled first baseman Jeff Conine off the bag for an error. The next batter, Brant Brown, grounded to short but Edgar Renteria bobbled the ball and had no play at first. But Jose Hernandez, pinch-running for Hansen, rounded third base too far and was thrown out by Renteria.

Fernandez took care of the final out himself, fanning Ryne Sandberg for his eighth strikeout.

Fernandez had no walks and, in fact, would have entered the ninth with a perfect game if not for Renteria's fifth-inning throwing error after fielding Shawon Dunston's grounder. Dunston then stole second and went to third on catcher Gregg Zaun's throwing error before Fernandez retired Kevin Orie on a chopper that was fielded nicely by second baseman Luis Castillo.

Ignoring the chilly conditions at Wrigley Field — 37 degrees with 10 mph winds and a threat of snow in the air — Fernandez threw only 37 balls among his 117 pitches and was ahead of almost every batter.

He outdueled Frank Castillo (0-2), who allowed seven hits in eight innings.

The Marlins scored the only run Fernandez needed in the first inning, when Luis Castillo singled, stole second, went to third on Renteria's sacrifice and scored on Gary Sheffield's single.

The Cubs, who haven't been no-hit since Sandy Koufax pitched a perfect game against them in 1965, next host defending NL champion Atlanta with a chance to have

the worst start in league history.

The NL 20th century record is 0-10 by Atlanta in 1988. The all-time NL record is by the defunct Detroit club of 1884 — 0-11. The major league record is 0-21 by Baltimore in 1988.

The Cubs had an eight-game losing streak last September, part of the 2-14 finish that has them at 2-23 since Sept. 14. They were 74-72 and NL Central contenders before that.

Astros 5, Braves 3

ATLANTA

Jeff Bagwell went 3-for-3, including a solo homer, and drove in two runs Thursday night to power the Houston Astros to a 5-3 victory over Atlanta, ending the Braves winning streak at six games.

The Astros, who had lost two in a row, also handed the Braves their first loss after five wins at Atlanta's new home, Turner Field.

Bagwell's drive over the center field fence on a 3-2 pitch was his first homer of the season and his first ever off Smoltz in 63 at-bats.

It gave Houston a 3-2 lead and pinned the loss on Smoltz (1-2), who didn't lose his second game last season until June 24 (14-2) en route to the NL Cy Young award.

Smoltz allowed six hits, three runs, walked four and struck out five in six innings. Rookie Chris Holt (1-0) won his first major-league game despite allowing 13 hits over seven innings.

Braves manager Bobby Cox was ejected in the seventh

inning by plate umpire Ed Montague for arguing balls and strikes.

Bagwell walked in the first, doubled in the third and had an RBI triple off reliever Brad Clontz in the seventh and scored on a wild pitch by Alan Embree.

The Astros first baseman missed an opportunity to hit for the cycle — needing a single — when Brad Ausmus grounded into a double play in

the ninth inning for the third out with Bagwell on deck.

The Astros had taken a 2-0 lead in the second inning on a two-run homer by Bill Spiers, his first of the season and only the second home run by Houston this season.

The Braves scored on a second-inning leadoff homer by Fred McGriff, an RBI single by Ryan Klesko in the third and a run-scoring double by Chipper Jones in the seventh.

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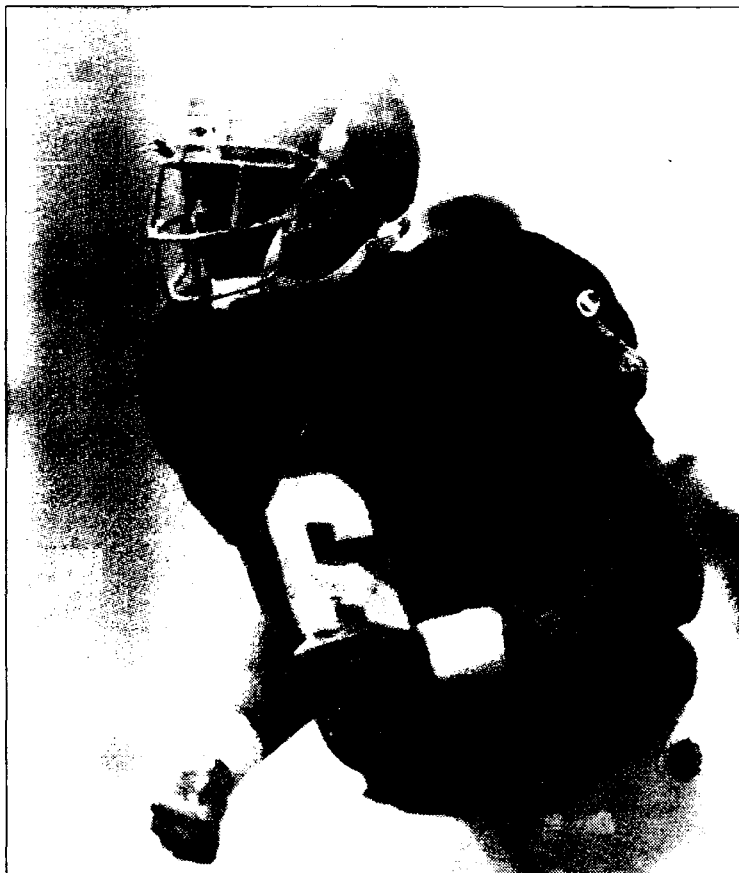
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Head Coach Bob Davie is using the opportunities that spring practice presents to get a look at who will make up his receiving corps next fall. The Observer/Brandon Candura



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Shannon Stephens hopes to get more involved in the offense.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Malcolm Johnson is one of the more experienced Irish receivers.

Receivers

continued from page 28

offense," Nelson said. "Last year, third down would come and we'd be forced to pass. Next year we could pass three downs in a row if we want."

Leading the receiving effort will be senior split end Malcolm Johnson. At six-foot-five, 205 pounds, Johnson boasts the most size and experience (25 completions for 449 yards, two touchdowns), will be key in the development of the young group.

Following Johnson are juniors Shannon Stephens (9 for 193, one touchdown) and Bobby Brown (2 for 84), and sophomores Nelson, Jay Johnson and Lewis Dawson.

"Malcolm's our oldest and he's our leader," Nelson commented. "Then we have other people who can fill in the roles."

Nelson also speculated that with the new offense, everybody should see significant action.

The only question mark remains the group's ability to adjust to the new, more complex passing scheme.

Head coach Bob Davie's intention is to implement the new offense immediately in order to work out all of the kinks early.

"Coach Davie said he's going to throw it at us all now, so that we have time to adjust to it," Nelson said. "And by next season, we'll be ready to go."

With a well-developed, talent-laden receiving corps, an experienced, record-setting quarterback and a young and powerful backfield that features such names as Autry Denson, Jamie Spencer and a group of blue chip recruits coming in, the Irish offense should be able to attack any foreign territory and claim it for the Blue and Gold.



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■ AMERICAN LEAGUE BASEBALL

Stellar pitching from Witt lifts Texas over Milwaukee

Associated Press

Rangers 2, Brewers 0

MILWAUKEE Bobby Witt scattered three hits over eight innings in his first start as the Texas Rangers beat the Milwaukee Brewers 2-0 Thursday before a sparse crowd at County Stadium.

A game time temperature of 38 degrees and 12 mph winds kept the crowd down. Although the announced attendance was 5,638, there were only about 1,000 fans on hand, and the upper deck was closed.

Witt, the Rangers' fifth starter, twice had his first start delayed by weather postponements. He didn't give up a hit until the fourth, when Fernando Vina and Dave Nilsson singled. He then retired 10 straight batters before Marc Newfield singled with two outs in the seventh.

Witt struck out five and walked one. John Wetteland, signed by Texas in the offseason after winning the World Series MVP award with the Yankees, pitched a perfect ninth for his first save with the Rangers.

Mark McLemore and Ivan Rodriguez hit consecutive RBI singles off Scott Karl (0-2) with one out in the fifth to drive in the Rangers' runs.

Karl surrendered just five hits — all singles — in 6 1-3 innings, but three of those came in succession. He struck out four and walked three.

Blue Jays 4, White Sox 0

CHICAGO Juan Guzman gave up three

hits in seven shutout innings to outduel James Baldwin, leading the Toronto Blue Jays to a 4-0 victory Thursday over the Chicago White Sox.

Guzman, (2-0), the American League's reigning ERA leader, gave up a leadoff single to Tony Phillips in the first and a one-out single to Ozzie Guillen in the fifth. He retired the next five batters before Chris Snopce doubled with one out in the seventh.

Guzman walked four and struck out three.

Guzman, who gave up one run in his season opening start against Milwaukee, has now pitched 14 consecutive scoreless innings and has an ERA of 0.64.

Tim Crabtree, Dan Plesac and Mike Timlin closed out the combined four-hitter.

Only a couple thousand fans were actually in attendance out of the announced crowd of 14,180, braving a game-time

temperature of 39 degrees and choosing Comiskey Park over Wrigley Field where the Cubs were playing host to Florida and former White Sox pitcher Alex Fernandez.

Baldwin, (0-1), allowed three hits in eight innings with four walks and four strikeouts.

Toronto added two runs off Tony Castillo in the ninth on a pinch-hit RBI double by Robert Perez and a bases-loaded walk to Otis Nixon.

Baldwin walked Shawn Green with the bases loaded and one out in the second and Carlos Delgado scored on a wild pitch for Toronto. The Blue Jays had loaded the bases on a walk to Ed Sprague, a single by Delgado and a walk to Benito Santiago.

Twins 7, Tigers 3

DETROIT

Before another tiny crowd in Tiger Stadium, Paul Molitor

drove in two runs and Ron Coomer homered to lead the Minnesota Twins over Detroit 7-3 Thursday.

Just 6,381 tickets were sold for the game, and with a 39-degree temperature, the actual crowd appeared to be half that. Only 6,477 tickets were sold for Wednesday's game.

The Tigers hadn't drawn so few for a home game since Aug. 21, 1989, when 6,197 saw the

Tigers play Oakland.

Detroit rookie Bubba Trammell hit his first major league homer, a three-run shot. The Tigers were trying for their first sweep of Minnesota in four years.

Scott Aldred (1-0), starting because Rich Robertson has an upper respiratory infection, gave up three runs and four hits in five innings. Mike Trombley finished with three scoreless innings.

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■ ACADEMIC ALL-AMERICANS

Four Irish garner Academic All-American Honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame senior women's soccer players Jen Renola and Amy VanLaecke and senior fencer Bill Lester have been named GTE/CoSida first team Academic All-Americans for the 1996-97 fall/winter at-large division. Junior hockey player Steve Noble has been selected as a second team All-American. Renola also was chosen as the Academic All-American of the Year for the women's fall/winter at-large division. Renola, VanLaecke and Lester were second-team selections in 1995-96.

The GTE Academic All-

American awards, as chosen by the College Sports Information Directors of America, recognize 15 males and 15 female student-athletes on each of the three award levels (first, second, and third team).

A native of Los Gatos, Calif., Renola led Notre Dame to the NCAA women's soccer championship in 1995 where, as goalkeeper, she shut out all six of Notre Dame's post-season opponents on the way to the title. She started all 98 games in her career, posting an 87-8-3 record and played in the NCAA title game in each of the last three seasons. Renola was recognized as the National Soccer

Coaches Association of America player of the year and was recipient as one of the NCAA Today's Top VIII. She presently boasts a 3.67 cumulative grade-point average and will graduate in May from the College of Arts and Letters with a degree in English.

VanLaecke, from Granger, Ind., was named the most outstanding performer of the 1995 Big East championship when the forward led the Irish to the title by scoring the game-winning goal in both the semifinals and final.

She set and NCAA championship record for goals in a game with three against Wisconsin in 1996 in a 5-0 second round win for the Irish. She presently has a 3.67 cumulative grade-point average and will graduate in May from the College of Engineering with a degree in chemical engineering.

Lester, who hails from Windsor, Ontario, led Notre Dame to the 1994 NCAA combined fencing championship, runner-up finishes in 1996 and 1997 and a third-place finish in



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Jen Renola's efforts have earned honors on and off the field.

1995. Lester broke an 18-year old record to become Notre Dame's winningest fencer in 1997 with 213 victories.

Lester, who has a 3.47 cumulative grade-point average will graduate in May from the College of Science with a degree in biochemistry.

A native of Sault Ste. Marie, Ontario, Noble is a second-year team captain of the Notre Dame hockey team. Noble has played in 106 of 107 games in his three-year career at Notre Dame while recovering from major back surgery during the summer of 1994. Noble also recently was one of seven players named to the Central College Hockey Association All-Academic team. He was awarded the CCHA's 1997 Terry Flanagan Memorial Award, presented to a player who has overcome personal adversity to achieve success both on and off the ice. A junior finance major, Noble carries a 3.98 cumulative grade-point average.

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■ SOFTBALL

Michigan sneaks by Notre Dame in doubleheader

Tough luck for Lady Irish as they fall twice

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

Leprechauns and shamrocks couldn't bring the Irish the luck they needed in yesterday's doubleheader against the Michigan Wolverines. The softball squad dropped a 2-1 decision in eight innings and suffered a 5-4 defeat in game two of the doubleheader against last year's Big Ten champs in Ann Arbor.

"We did very well in both games," said Liz Perkins, who drove in the only run for the Irish in game one, and went 3-3 with three RBIs in game two. "We could've won both games, but we were just a little unlucky."

In the first game, Michigan took a one-run lead into the sixth, when Perkins lined a single to left to score Kara McMahon and knot the score at 1-1. Michigan struck back in extra innings, using two walks and a two-out single to seal the 2-1 win.

Notre Dame managed four hits in the contest, with catcher Kris McCleary leading the way, going 2-2.

Angela Bessolo pitched a gem, allowing two runs on three hits in 7.2 innings. Bessolo struck out five and walked four, but fell to 8-8 on the season.

"Angela pitched well, (Michigan) had a tough time touching her," said Perkins.

The Wolverines committed two errors, but Notre Dame failed to capitalize on the miscues, with a lack of clutch hits, stranding five baserunners in the game.

"We dominated the games, but they got the hits at the right time," said Perkins.

Michigan once again squeaked by in game two, drilling a triple and two singles in the bottom of the seventh to erase a 4-3 lead for the Irish and grab a 5-4 victory.

Notre Dame jumped out to a 1-0 lead with a two out Katie Marten walk followed by a Perkins single and Meghan Murray's infield single to third.

Perkins slammed a three-run double, her 11th of the year, to the centerfield wall in the third inning, giving Notre Dame the lead until the seventh.

Joy Battersby took the loss after relieving Kelly Nichols in the third. Battersby gave up two runs on six hits while fanning four, and Nichols allowed three runs on three hits in two innings of work.

The Irish travel to Villanova for a four game series with the Wildcats this weekend. First place in the Big East south division hangs in the balance, with the Irish hoping to regain their lead.

"We're going to attack Villanova," said Perkins. "The team is fired up to move ahead in the Big East."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish could not get the timely hitting needed as they lost two one run decisions.

Big East Standings for Women's Softball

	Big East			Overall		
	W	L	PCT.	W	L	PCT.
North						
Connecticut	2	0	0	14	14	0
Boston College	4	2	0	19	5	0
St. John's	4	3	0	8	13	0
Providence	1	6	0	8	15	0
South						
Notre Dame	6	2	0	18	16	0
Rutgers	6	4	0	14	16	0
Villanova	4	4	0	14	16	0
Seton Hall	2	8	0	11	15	0

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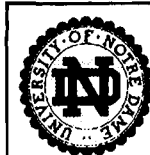
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■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



The Observer/Rob Finch
Muffet McGraw refused the offer of the coaching job at South Carolina.

McGraw rejects offer, stays on Irish sideline

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

The woman's basketball trip to the Final Four brought the program into the national spotlight. The team received media attention during its tremendous tournament run.

The program is also receiving attention after the season's end.

Yesterday, head coach Muffet McGraw turned down an offer from South Carolina, choosing instead to remain on the sidelines of the Joyce Center.

"My heart is with Notre Dame," McGraw said.

"I was offered the job and I looked into it, but this is the place I've always wanted to be."

McGraw finished her 10th season under the Dome with a 213-96 record at Notre Dame and a 301-136 overall in her 15-year career.

McGraw has built the Irish program into a Big East power with national recognition, reaching its pinnacle this year.

The squad's 31 wins shattered the previous high of 23, and this year, McGraw became the 56th coach in women's basketball history to record 300 wins.

The Irish trip to Cincinnati and the Final Four took them right to the failed courtiers of South Carolina.

McGraw coached the squad to wins over Alabama and George Washington for the East Regional championship held in Columbus, S. C.

"I was flattered by the offer," McGraw said. "We had a great season, and they saw us play in their gym. So it was a nice compliment for me."

Although South Carolina offers a coach the opportunity to compete in the best women's basketball conference around — the Southeastern Conference — McGraw is happy right where she is.

"This is the place for me, and there's no place like home."

Considering what McGraw has done for the program, Notre Dame is certainly happy that she calls this her home.

Baseball

continued from page 28

In addition to going three for four versus the Metros, thereby boosting his batting average above the .400 mark, Wagner extended his hitting streak to 12 games. The slugger now has 14 base hits in his last 21 at-bats.

Two freshmen hurlers, right-hander Steve Szczepanski and southpaw Tim Kalita received credit for their first wins as Notre Dame pitchers in sweep.

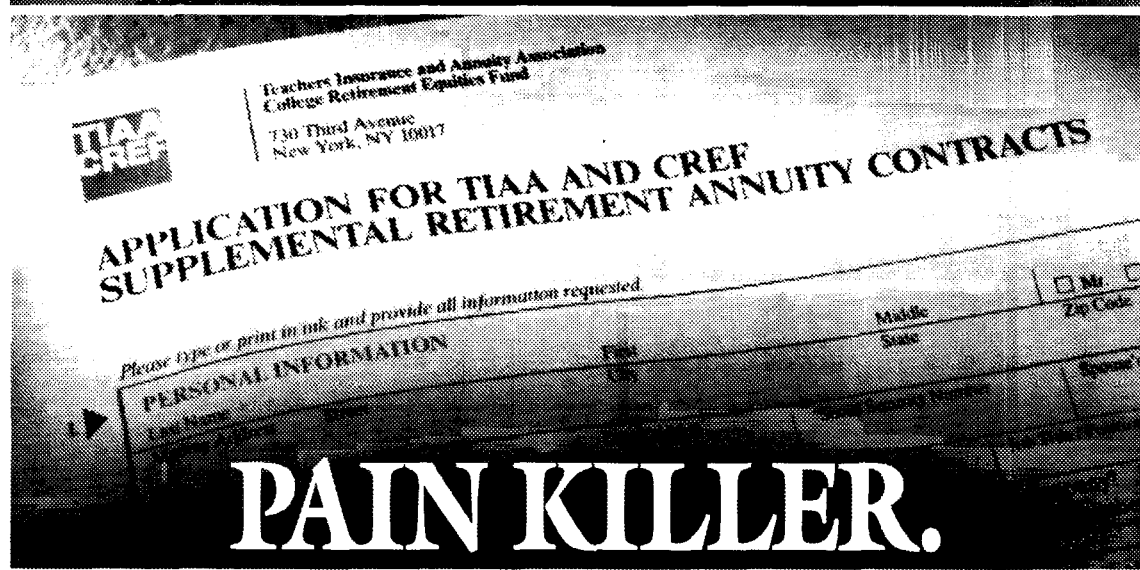
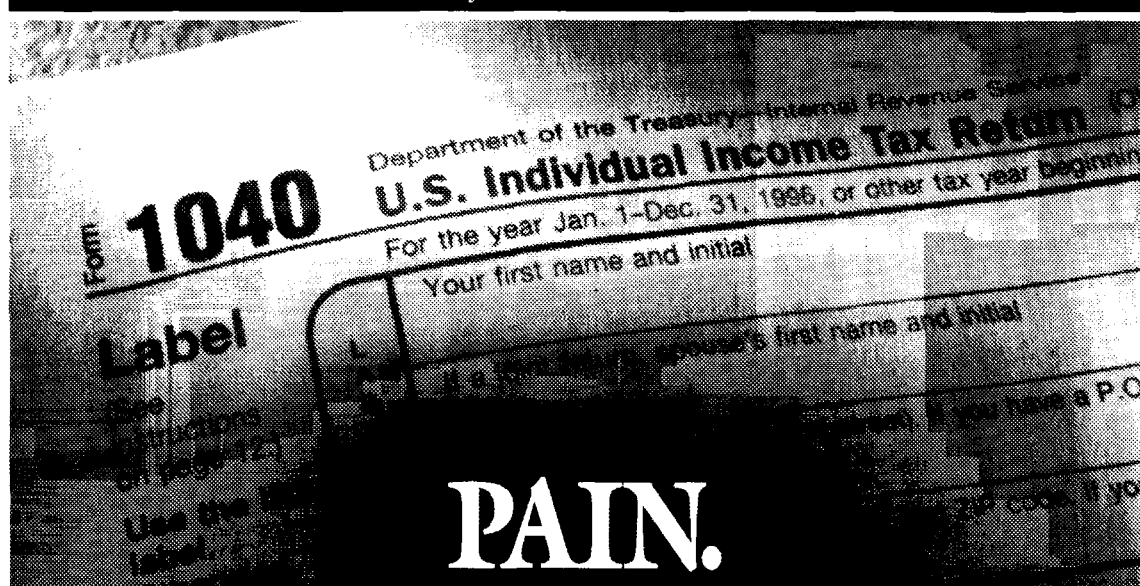
Szczepanski took the hill for his first start in just his second career appearance. The frosh threw four innings of six-hit baseball, allowing three runs — only two earned — while walking two and striking out four. Szczepanski's classmate Tom O'Hagan came on in the fifth and mowed down Metro hitters for the final three innings. In fact, O'Hagan refused to allow a base runner as he added four more strikeouts to the Irish total.

Kalita followed Szczepanski's performance with a four inning showing of his own in the nightcap. The lefty gave up three runs on four hits and struck out four while walking just two.

After senior Wally Widelski shut down IUPUI for the 2 1/3 innings, left-hander Mark Lapinskas stepped out of the bullpen to complete the day of freshman pitching firsts. Lapinskas fanned one batter in the process of retiring the final two hitters of the game to earn his first career save.

The Irish will take their 21-12 record on the road once again this weekend as they look to improve their position in the Big East standings.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshmen thrive on the opportunity to be a part of the tradition.

Bookstore

continued from page 28

at glory for doing well and advancing."

Surprisingly, no freshman was intimidated by the size of the tournament or its traditional lore.

"I knew that this was a big deal because I had read about it in Sports Illustrated," recalled Connors, "but I wasn't intimidated by the whole ordeal. My only concern is that I've heard that the only teams that win it have seniors and athletes on their teams, and we don't have either of those."

"I just wanted to be a part of

the actual tournament and not lose in the preliminary rounds," stated Adams.

Interestingly, with the chance of tournament victory out of the question, freshmen have found other, more creative ways to draw attention to themselves.

"It's almost as important to get a good name and don cool clothes," observed Adams.

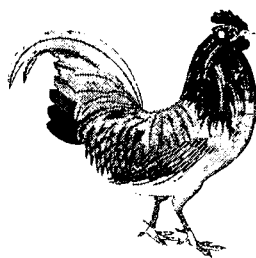
Without exception, the freshmen stated that they would definitely participate for the next four years.

"I can guarantee you that," stated Adams.

"I will absolutely play in it the next four years," added Connors. "It's a great chance to play against good competition."

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles drop a nailbiter to Hope

By KERRI NELEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Despite chilling temperatures, the Saint Mary's softball team suited up to face Hope College yesterday afternoon.

The game remained scoreless until the top of the third when Hope's Gina Zamin hit a line drive to right field, bringing home teammate Heather Ozinga.

Though down by one, the spirit of the Belles never dwindled. Defense remained strong and in the bottom of the fifth, the offense stepped up.

Belles third baseman

Andrea Arena tied the score when she brought home Becky Miller.

In the bottom of the sixth, Miller returned the favor when she knocked in Tricia Klockner to break the tie and increase the score to 2-1.

Hope wasn't ready to give up. After two scoreless innings Ozinga hit a double, giving Hope a 3-2 edge.

Though the bottom of the seventh allowed one final scoring attempt for SMC, the runs never came.

Hope kept the 3-2 edge and picked up the win.

"I think we just have to jump on it more from the beginning

with our bats," Belle star third baseman Andrea Arena said after the loss. "We're struggling a bit. I guess there's just some small things we need to work out."

Despite cheers from fans and encouragement by players, head coach Jan Travis views game intensity as one of the things which needs work.

"We are not playing with any intensity on offense or defense," Travis stated.

"Until we step up we are going to continue on the same path. We came to play but we didn't come to play with our minds. We seem to be doing that quite often lately."

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Netters set to host Triangular Tourney

By MARIANNE BANKO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team will go into this weekend's SMC Triangular with a 9-6 record — and praise from the squad's head coach.

Head coach Katie Cromer had only encouraging words to describe this year's tennis team. She attributed the team's success to the players' strong unity and ability to support each other in all situations.

"This year's team is solid and deep," commented Cromer, "and the fact that they can get along so well only adds to their success."

Over spring break, the Belles traveled to Hilton Head, S.C. Instead of only enjoying the beautiful weather, the tennis team enjoyed a 5-1 record.

A highlight of their trip came when they defeated Haverford College from Pennsylvania, avenging a loss from when the two teams met last year.

The Belles came back to South Bend to begin their spring season with a winning record. In the fall, the Belles lost to DePauw and St. Joseph College to leave them with a 2-2 record. Those wins and losses, combined with the games over spring break, left them at 7-3.

The tennis team's achievements are due to its diverse players. Two strong freshmen have surprised Cromer with their dynamic play. Katie

Vales, No. 2 and Lisa Panique, No. 4, have solidified the roster. Seniors Nancy Sorota, Ashley McArdle, and Anne Underwood at first, fifth and sixth singles respectively, have offered leadership to their younger players. Other players to watch include junior No. 3 singles Jen Brahler and the No. 3 doubles tandem of Betsy Gemmer and Katie Vales.

At the beginning of the season Cromer set clear goals for her squad. She wanted them to be ranked, to beat Haverford College, and most importantly, to be invited to the Midwest Invitational Tournament.

To this date, two of the goals have already been met. They beat Haverford and recently received an invitation to the newly-aligned Midwest Invitational. In the past, the tournament had two brackets with eight teams in each. This year, the top 12 teams are invited, with a draw to see who each team faces. According to Cromer, this is "a great achievement" and will give the team a chance to play higher-ranked opponents.

This weekend, the team will meet Alma College and University of Chicago. The matches will be continuous starting at 10 a.m. The matches will be held on the Angela courts, weather permitting.

An important match to watch is Gemmer and Vales who enjoy a 13-2 record.

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\$2 @ CUSHING. FRIDAY AND SATURDAY @ 8/10:30P.M.

SAFERIDE

631-9888

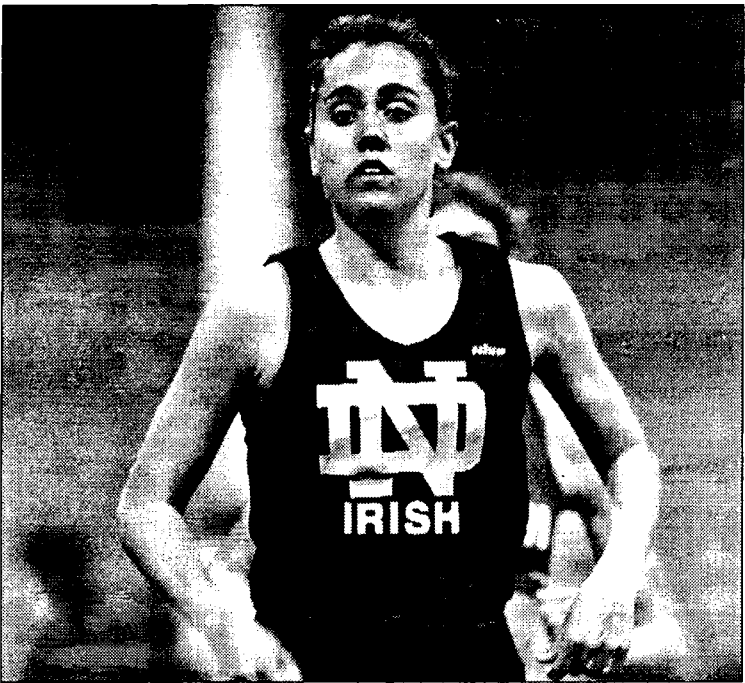
Friday & Saturday • 10pm-3am

Student
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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish split team to solidify chances in the Big East



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Joanna Deeter and the squad will be back on the road this weekend.

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team will take its show on the road this weekend, traveling to competitions in Knoxville, Tenn. and Oxford, Ohio.

The Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville will host the long-distance team, while the field event teams will be at the Miami Invitational in Ohio. The Irish runners are coming off their only home meet of the season last weekend and are looking strong going into the upcoming meets.

"It was a nice meet," said coach Joe Plane. "We made some nice improvements, and the younger kids did well. It will only help us for the Big East championships (May 3 and 4)."

Among the younger team members who caught Plane's eye was sophomore Antonio

Arce. His time of 14:59 in the 4000-meters was his best exhibition of the season. Robert Lythgoe, whom Plane called an "unknown," posted his best performance in the 1500-meters with a time of 3:53. Another freshman, Tim Kober, also impressed Plane with his time of 1:54.7 in the 800-meters.

Looking ahead to this weekend, a few runners will be looking to maintain their present status on the track scene.

Errol Williams, who excelled at the home meet, will return to the site of one of his best performances last year. Williams won the 110-meter hurdles at the Miami Invitational in Ohio last season and hopes to become a back-to-back winner.

Jeff Hojnacki also competed well at the Miami Invitational. He finished second in the 800-meters and won the 1500-

meter event. Hojnacki dominated in the 800-meter event and should be able to top last year's standing.

On the women's side, Nadia Schmiedt return to the friendly confines of Ohio. She won the 400-meter hurdles last year and finished sixth in the 100-meter hurdles.

Alison Howard also enjoyed success at Ohio, finishing second in the 400-meter dash.

"We feel fine," said Plane. "It will be a good meet for NCAA qualification and preparation for the Big East. Some people won't run, to rest for the Big East."

Among those not participating are Matt Althoff and Jason Rexing, because they have already qualified for the NCAA meet, while other long-distance runners will participate in events other than their normal ones.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

The Women's Water Polo Team will host the Colligate Water Polo Association Midwest Division Championships Sat. April 12 at Rolfs Aquatic Center. They will play Miami University of Ohio at 11 a.m., Ohio University at 3:30 p.m. and Bowling Green State at 8 p.m.

Climbing Wall Orientations are available in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will sponsor Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info, call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — This tournament will be on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with a t-shirt

being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Also, refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10. There is an \$8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run — April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2-mile walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event. Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling Clinic — Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 15 and

17th from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class. Advance registration with RecSports is required.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will hire two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports at the Joyce Center, to fill out an application.

CINEMARK THEATERS

MOVIES 10
MISHAWAKA
Edison @ Hickory 254-9685
ALL FEATURES IN ULTRA STEREO

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55
SW: RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:35
SW: EMPIRE STRIKES BACK (PG) 1:20, 3:55, 7:20, 10:05
MARVIN'S ROOM (PG-13) 9:30
THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:00, 4:30, 6:50
LOVE JONES (R) 12:30, 3:10, 5:40, 8:05, 10:35
DONNIE BRASCO (R) 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50
CATS DONT DANCE (G) 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:10
THE DEVILS OWN (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20
GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R)* 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10
DOUBLE TEAM (R)* 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00
Times valid through next Thursday

*No passes

\$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

STEREO
SCOTTSDALE 6
Scottsdale Mall • 291-4583

LIAR, LIAR PG13 (in DTS)
12:15 2:30 5:00 7:45 10:00
Anaconda PG13
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
Return of the Jedi PG (in DTS)
1:15 4:15 7:15 10:00
Jungle 2 Jungle PG
1:00 4:00 6:45 9:30
That Old Feeling PG13
1:45 4:45 7:30 9:50
Devil's Own R
1:30 4:15 7:15 9:40

STEREO
TOWN & COUNTRY
2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090

The Sixth Man PG13
1:45* 4:30 7:15 9:40
Inventing the Abbotts R
2:15* 5:00 7:30 10:00
The Saint PG13
1:15* 4:00 7:00 9:50
*Fri., Sat. & Sun. only
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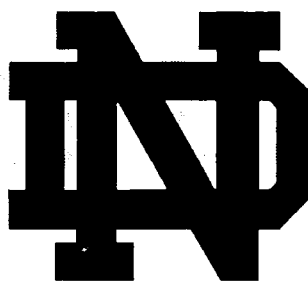
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Blue & Gold Days

April 19th, 26th
1:30 p.m.

Moose
Krause Stadium



Students can pick up Free tickets for the April 19th scrimmage starting on April 14-16 at the Joyce Center Ticket Office Gate 1, Second Floor 8:30am-5:00pm. One student can bring up to 4 ID's.

*Free tickets will not be available the day of the 19th
**Due to limited seating-No free tickets will be available for the April 26 scrimmage. Advance ticket sales are \$6.00, \$8.00 day of game.

(Call 631-7356 for more information)



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

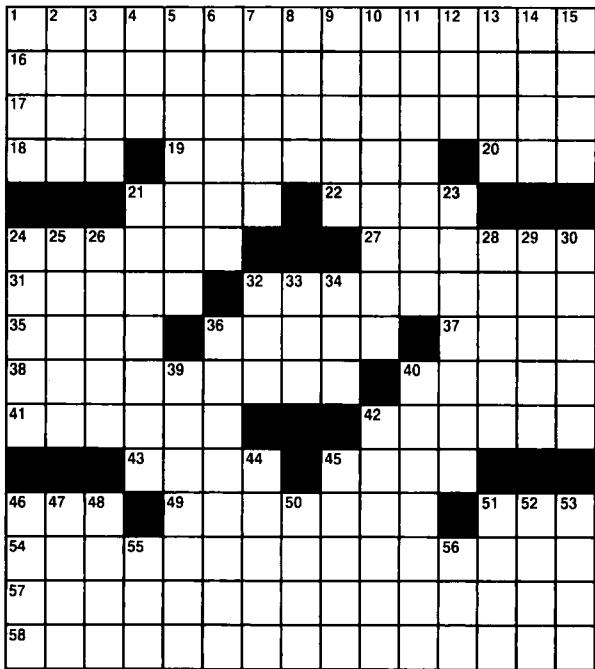


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 To the limit
 - 16 Unfortunate meeting
 - 17 Hightails it
 - 18 Needle point?
 - 19 Ferments
 - 20 LAX regulators
 - 21 Edward G. Robinson's role in "Little Caesar"
 - 22 Provoke
 - 24 Certain Louisianians
 - 27 Hidden
 - 31 Dweller on the Gulf of Masirah
 - 32 Crowning point on a building
 - 35 Small version
 - 36 Selenic
- DOWN**
- 37 Chinese mafia
 - 38 Swamped
 - 40 Old photo
 - 41 Tracy to Hepburn, often
 - 42 Museum pieces
 - 43 Bacchanal
 - 45 One of the Flagston family, in the funnies
 - 46 "Mamma" follower
 - 49 Guardianship
 - 51 Cold and blustery
 - 54 Steamy 1973 best seller
 - 57 Route for a Liverpool ferry, in song
 - 58 Rosamunde Pilcher novel made into a TV movie

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SHAG BRAS JAR
PYLE RITA LUBES
UPANDADAM ELENA
DESERVE ANTILOG
ROO REHAB
PECANS LISA OPS
AMATE BOTTLEDUP
LANE SAGAS PITA
MIDDLETON RHETT
SLY ACHS TIEDYE
CARTS ELM
SPANISH TREETOP
OUIJA EVESDROPS
ORNOT BILE AMES
LSU APER LENT



Puzzle by Bob Klahn

- 39 On the swarthy side
- 40 Well-groomed
- 42 Language sound unit
- 44 Streisand's directorial debut
- 45 Some Millers
- 46 Siege protection
- 47 Creep
- 48 One to grow on?
- 50 Sci-fi writer Frederik
- 51 Trojan horse, for example
- 52 "Ain't She Sweet?" composer
- 53 Reasons
- 55 Daughter of Hyperion
- 56 Where Mindy honeymooned, in 1981 TV

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Joel Grey, Ethel Kennedy, Michelle Scarbelli, Oleg Cassini

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Sept. 14, 1958, at 3:19 p.m. I have been a widow for eight years. Three months ago, I started seeing someone that I care for very deeply. He is divorced with two kids, 10 and 13. My daughter is 9. He was born on Nov. 22, 1955. Do you see marriage in our future and the joining of our two families?

DEAR VIRGO: Without having the birth charts of the three children involved, it is difficult to get a clear picture. I can tell you that I was not impressed with your comparison. Although I do believe that anything is workable if both parties are willing to compromise and put in the effort, I feel that problems regarding children will arise. You match up well to the signs Taurus, Capricorn and Pisces. I can see that the past several years have not been that terrific. You are in a transition year right now and you will find that 1998 will be one of opportunity. Don't be too eager to settle for a relationship that is just OK.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You will be quick-witted and charming, which will aid you in obtaining allies. Friends and relatives will give you good advice.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): You must be concerned with legal matters and formulating contracts rather than finalizing your objectives.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): If you try to manipulate emotional situations you will find yourself somewhat alienated.

Born Today: Your year ahead will be filled with opportunities. Do not let minor setbacks result in a negative attitude that will reverse or slow down the degree of success that you should be able to acquire this year.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): There will be hidden matters that you may find disturbing. Don't be afraid to speak in the defense of others.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You will get some of your self-esteem back if you get involved in organizational functions. You can meet new friends that will let you know just how valuable you are.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): If you address those in a position to grant you favors you should get the support you require.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): You may want to look into vacation spots that are conducive to your needs. You should take a break with the ones you love. You can quit bad habits if you put your mind to it.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Be prepared to counteract the damage that adversaries are about to create. You will have to keep your wits about you and be sure that you can trust those you confide in.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You can take advantage of opportunities if you are quick to make a move. Your self-confidence will attract members of the opposite sex.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You can make financial gains through your unique and creative approach to business. You're on to something tangible and you need to act fast.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Children will intrigue you with their innocence and clarity. You can learn a great deal from observing as well as interacting with youngsters. Get involved in creative projects.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may experience emotional setbacks if you and your mate don't see things eye-to-eye. Get caught up on household duties and avoid senseless arguments.

OF INTEREST

Spread the Word to the Class of '97: The USA has been posted down in the Career and Placement office to aid in your hunt for that apartment/housemate you'll be looking for when you leave campus and head out into the REAL WORLD. ...Stop down to check lists often and DROP OFF A SELF-ADDRESSED, STAMPED ENVELOPE to have lists sent to you at the end of May.

Saturday, Campus Clean-up: meet at Stonehenge, 12-1 p.m., sponsored by Irish Outdoors. Help clean up campus and see what an impact on the environment each of us can make.

ShamROCK Greenfest: Stonehenge (rain place: CSC) 1-5 p.m., sponsored by Recyclin' Irish. George and the Freaks, and Tashi Station will be rockin', tie-dying, seed planting, meet your campus environmental groups, and Free Food and Drink!

Environmental Mass given by Father Hesburgh: Grotto (rain place: Cavanaugh chapel), 5pm, sponsored by Students for Environmental Action. Rejoice in unity and celebrate nature.

Sunday, Hiking at the Indiana Dunes: meet at Library Circle, 12 p.m.?, sponsored by Irish Outdoors. Enjoy nature up close.

MENU

Notre Dame

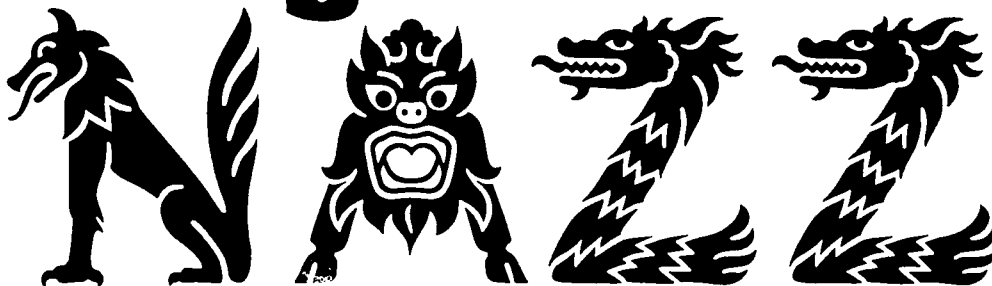
North
Tortilla soup
Meat Ravioli
Beef Stew with Biscuits
Broiled Tomatoes
Nacho and Pizza Bites

South
Creole soup
Roast Chicken
Pasta Primavera
Broiled tomatoes
Strawberry Shortcake

Saint Mary's

Baked BBQ Spareribs
London Broil
Baked Stuffed Zucchini
Lynnaise Potatoes

coming on Wednesday



the mythical battle of the bands

brought to you by





The Observer/Rob Finch

Bookstore action will come into full swing and emotions will run high as the preliminary rounds conclude.

Freshmen have Bookstore Fever

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Like any event defined by tradition, the Bookstore Basketball tournament's very existence depends on its perpetuance, which depends on the enthusiastic participation of freshmen.

Freshmen represent the tournament's future; if they were to shun and avoid it, the eventual death of the tournament would be inevitable.

But such a scenario is ludicrous. Freshman are as avid as ever.

What inspires most freshmen to play in the tournament?

Bookstore XXVI

Certainly not winning, as that honor is reserved for senior, athlete-laden teams. The prevalent reason seems simple but powerful — to have fun.

"I've never even played basketball before," stated Elizabeth Brown, freshman and captain of the all-girls team called, appropriately, "Team." "We just want to have fun. We might embarrass ourselves, but that's no big deal. We aren't expecting to go far at all."

Being part of the great Bookstore tradition was an-

other reason for involvement in the 591-team tournament.

"It's part of spring at Notre Dame," said Dan Adams, whose all-freshman team won its opening game Wednesday evening, "and it has a great tradition of which I want to be a part."

"I love to play basketball," stated Brad Connors, whose Waukesha Space Monkeys play this Wednesday. "This is a great opportunity to compete. But there's always the chance

see FEVER / page 24

BASEBALL



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Tim Kalita picked up his first win yesterday afternoon.

Irish don't miss a beat as they take two

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The baseball team finally got back into action today after being forced to sit through two days of cancellations this week. The Irish took full advantage of the opportunity and pounded IUPUI 11-3 in the first of two seven-inning games before closing out the Metros 6-3 for the sweep.

The offense jumped all over IUPUI starter Michael Kocher for six runs in the opening frame of game one. Second baseman Brant Ust delivered the key hit in the inning, a two-run single to centerfield.

The freshman, who was recently named Big East rookie of the week, raised his batting average to .379 and drove in five runs in the doubleheader.

Also receiving conference honors this week was sophomore Jeff Wagner, last year's rookie of the year. The catcher/designated hitter was named Big East player of the week, and continued to live up to this billing last night.

see BASEBALL / page 23

Receivers look to take advantage of new offense

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

A well-balanced offensive attack is every offensive coordinator's dream. If a team has the ability to mix up its ground and aerial attacks, leaving defenses spinning, it has the power to outscore nearly any opponent.

That dream has become a goal for Jim Colletto and the Notre Dame football team this season, and it appears that they might have the right artillery to get the job down.

One area that has been consistently strong for the Irish offense over the years has been its receivers, and this year's corps looks to be no different.

Although on the surface, the corps lacks experience, featuring only one senior, two juniors, and one sophomore with any significant playing time, its talent should be able to cover the margin of error created by the lack of experi-

ence.

In addition, the corps is not worried about being inexperienced, so why should anyone else be?

"Experience really isn't a concern," sophomore Raki Nelson, one of the premier players who made a contribution as a freshman (8 for 128, one touchdown) said of the attitude of the receivers. "We have a good crop of receivers. We've got size, speed, and talent, and are looking forward to the new passing game."

Nelson is referring to a new style offense which will include focusing more on the aerial ability of the Irish. With quarterback Ron Powlus returning for a fifth year, and a new offensive coordinator in Colletto, the receivers will be seeing much more action than in the past, when the ground attack was the core of the Irish offense.

"It's going to be a balanced

see FOOTBALL / page 19



The Observer/Rob Finch

Raki Nelson looks to rise above the rest as he hopes to earn a starting role this spring.

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



at Rutgers,
April 12, noon
at Villanova,
April 12, noon
Women's at St. Joseph's,
April 13



vs. Drake,
Today, 3:30 p.m.
vs. Michigan,
April 15, 3:45 p.m.
Track and Field at Sea Ray
Relays,
April 11-12

Inside

■ Saint Mary's Sports

see page 25

■ Academic All-Americans

see page 21