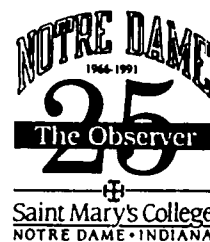




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## Afraid of needles?

Flanner freshman Tom Jacobs shows no fear as he prepares to donate blood during yesterday's campus-wide blood drive at Theodore's.

## Environmental issues discussed

By **CHRISY HALL**  
News Writer

The implementation of the North American Free Trade Agreement affects numerous environmental issues pertaining to the border between Mexico and the United States, said Professor Roberto Sanchez Rodriguez in a lecture Wednesday.

Rodriguez, a professor at the Colegio de la Frontera Norte, discussed the various environmental hazards endangering the border communities and proposed steps towards solving some of the problems.

According to Rodriguez, transboundary pollution contributes to the growing ecological problem in both countries' boundary cities. The rapid population increase over the past several years has contributed greatly to the overabundance of trash and other forms of pollution in the area, he continued.

While developers sought to

build industry in these places, they disregarded ways to accommodate the effects of expansion, said Rodriguez. "The developments did not contribute to the social infrastructure, which created a deficit to the environment," he added.

According to Rodriguez, particular cities have attracted the attention of the Environmental Protection Agency and Sedue, Mexico's equivalent organization. For example, the area between El Paso, Texas and Juarez had great problems years back due to a smelter factory in El Paso.

The hazardous effects of the plant filtered into the vicinity of a children's school in Juarez, said Rodriguez. The result was an enforcement of regulations under the Clean Air Act, which led to the installment of safe air and waste devices.

The San Diego-Tijuana community experiences pollution problems as well, mostly due to

the ocean pollution in the nearby sea, he continued. According to Rodriguez, the culprit for most ocean waste is Los Angeles.

Both communities, however, can be blamed for the other problems in the area, he said. Mexico is responsible for the ashes and smoke that result from trash-burning and erosion sliding from their unpaved roads. The United States, on the other hand, can take credit for the ocean pollution.

Other environmental problems looming on the border are raw sewage and hazardous waste from various sources, said Rodriguez. "Industry grew and transformed itself into a vertical process and diversified into other areas other than textiles," he said.

According to Rodriguez, this growth in industry resulted in the creation of new hazardous

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## Bush appoints Phelps to join U.S. battle against illegal drugs

By **DAVID KINNEY**  
News Editor

President George Bush announced the appointment of Digger Phelps today as special assistant to Bob Martinez, director of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and former governor of Florida.

"I'm proud and excited to have a person with Digger's ability join us in our battle to rid our country of the terrible scourge of illicit drugs," said Martinez. "He brings to my office a proven record of working together successfully with students, teachers, parents and community leaders."

Phelps, who was welcomed to Washington yesterday during a South Lawn ceremony at the White House, will serve as liai-

son between ONDCP and the U.S. Department of Justice's Operation Weed and Seed program. He will collaborate with Martinez, Bush and Attorney General William Barr.

The recently-expanded program is a community-based, multi-agency approach aimed at combatting violent crime, drug use and gang activity in high-crime neighborhoods.

The two primary goals of the initiative are to "weed" out crime in targeted neighborhoods and to "seed" the sites with a variety of crime and drug prevention programs and human service agency resources to prevent reoccurring crime.

The objectives of the program are long-term, but the plan can become a reality, he said. The



Digger Phelps

attempt to save a country begins with saving the neighborhoods.

He said he hopes the program can encourage teaching practical skills to those under 20 years old to provide them better

## ND Security plans to improve programs

By **JULIE BARRETT**  
News Writer

Although more money will be allocated to Notre Dame's Security budget next year, programs and services the department offers will be reevaluated and redefined to make them more efficient and effective, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of Residence Life.

"More money will be put into Security's budget," Kirk said, "but Residence Life and Security are working together to try to find ways to make some of the Security services better and more efficient."

Security services and programs pinpointed for evaluation include hall monitor services in the women's dorms, perimeter and foot patrols around campus, and officers' workshifts scheduled throughout the day, according to Kirk.

"There is no intention to lay off any (Security) employees," Kirk added, "but we might

change around some work schedules."

Security and Residence Life agreed that having hall monitor's cover more than one dorm during a shift would be efficient and more effective, especially since the guards would be moving about and covering more bases around campus, said Kirk.

Instead of working all year round, the hall monitor's will be commissioned to work only during the academic school year, added Rex Rakow, director of ND Security.

The perimeter and foot patrols are being closely examined, as well, to determine their effectiveness in ensuring a safe campus.

Rakow said there may be fewer officers on patrol duty because no plans have been made to replace the vacant positions of officers leaving at the end of this year.

"There are a couple of positions (Security) is not filling,"

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## GSU discusses endorsing grad student Honor Code

By **MAURA HOGAN**  
News Writer

Kami Benson, a representative from the Honor Code Committee, invited the Graduate Student Union (GSU) to join the undergraduates in upholding academic honesty in self and others by endorsing the Honor Code for graduate students at last night's GSU board meeting.

Presently, the Honor Code applies only to undergraduates. Many representatives protested, however, that there are fewer instances of academic dishonesty among graduate students because the stakes are higher.

Moreover, in asking the graduate students to bind themselves by the Honor Code, the committee displayed "a very fundamental misunderstanding of what

graduate students do," said David Carrier, GSU vice president elect. "I am a big boy - I'm 35 years old. . . I'm a lot more like faculty than I am an undergraduate," he continued.

Similarly, because integrity issues often arise regarding faculty research, the Honor Code "sounds like a great idea only if the faculty takes it along with us," said representative Tony Hazbum.

Wrapping up old business, committee chairpersons reported on the success of last week's Sexual Awareness Week, noting that over 900 red ribbons had been passed out to symbolize rape survivors of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

The committee on childcare said that they are continuing in their efforts to provide child-

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## INSIDE COLUMN

# Will women be the Rainbow Warriors?

If all the women's rights movement seeks is equality to men, the movement is setting its goals too low.

Women have the capability of being the saviors of the world if they can assert the cosmological characteristics inherent in all of us but no longer evident in men.



**STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI**  
Associate News Editor

The problem, that this male-dominated world is on the verge of self-destruction, stems from culturally coded destructive male values. For instance, men have been determined to overcome nature and subdue it—a result of the cultural myth that nature must be controlled, while women have tended to live in harmony with nature, realizing their dependence on it. Likewise, male dominated religions have prophesied a salvation which excludes the necessity for sustaining the biosphere beyond resurrection.

Men have likewise, with all of their technology, been unsuccessful in inventing a way to have an earth/human relationship—the relationship most fundamental and most essential to our very existence.

So, how would women create a better society in which life would be sustainable? First of all, the mere fact that their bodies are more in sync with the universe and its processes is a start. Believe it or not, women menstruate not according to a biological clock, but a cosmological clock. Therefore, the genetic coding of the universe which repeats itself in humanity is more pertinent to women than to men. And it is this same coding that will allow us to become functioning earth citizens in a stable yet fluctuating state.

Unfortunately, we have not yet come to realize the importance of this repetition of the cosmos within ourselves. This failure is partly a result of our ability to study and examine specifics and details but inability, or lack of concern, to study the whole. There is no science of the whole, nor a knowledge of the whole.

Instead we must come to realize that women have the innate capability of guiding us to a peaceful and sustainable existence on the earth. In the meantime, as long as men continue to desire an escape from the physical body, they will similarly continue to attempt to control everything physical—including nature and women.

But if we can come to realize how literally connected we are to the earth (the earth could exist without humans but not humans without the earth), we may be able to ground ourselves in the earth, live closely to it, and live in communion with it and not in opposition to it.

There is a Native American prophecy which forewarns the people of the earth that they will have to unite as Warriors of the Rainbow to save the planet from destruction by greed and careless exploitation. We can all be Rainbow Warriors, but barring a reevaluation of our cultural myths, men will continue to seek domination over nature and the earth.

Let's hope that if this prophecy comes true, the women of the world will be in a position to be the Rainbow Warriors.

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

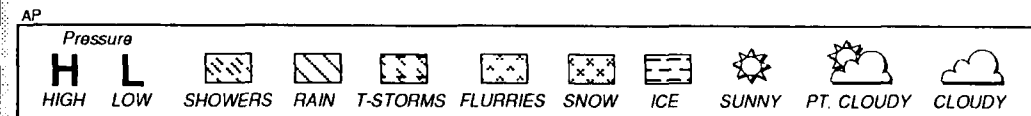
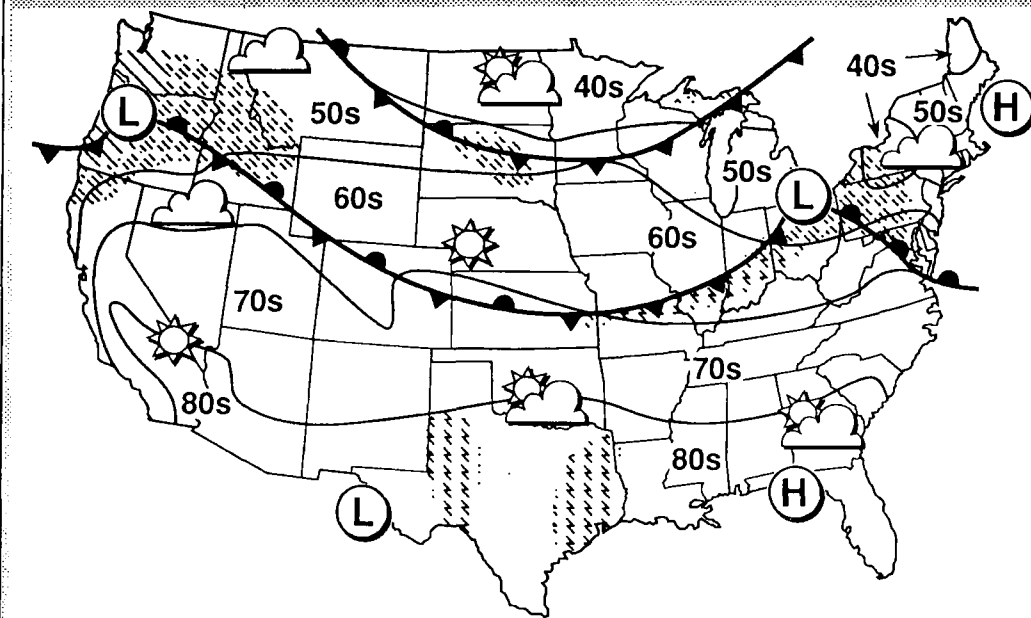
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## WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, April 9



## FORECAST:

A 30 percent chance of showers today with highs in the low 50s and lows in the high 30s. Friday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s.

## TEMPERATURES:

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## TODAY AT A GLANCE

### WORLD

#### Arafat lost, then found in desert

■ **TRIPOLI, Libya** — Search planes found PLO chief Yasser Arafat bruised but safe today in Libya's remote southern desert, where his plane had vanished in a sandstorm a day earlier, PLO officials reported with immense relief. Arab east Jerusalem exploded with celebration, with thousands of Palestinians hugging and shouting and clapping. The loss of Arafat, the PLO's undisputed leader for 23 years, would have struck a serious blow to the organization's cohesion and could have seriously damaged the chances for success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks.



#### Mandela associated with murder

■ **JOHANNESBURG** — A senior police official will re-examine the 1989 murder of a prominent doctor following allegations Winnie Mandela ordered the killing, authorities said Wednesday. Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, has denied news reports she ordered the slaying of Dr. Abu-Baker Asvat, a key figure in Mrs. Mandela's kidnapping and assault trial last year. Mrs. Mandela was

sentenced to six years in prison in May 1991 for the beating of four young men in her Soweto home. She is free pending an appeal.

### NATIONAL

#### Officer accused of lying in court

■ **SIMI VALLEY, Calif.** — Two veteran policemen said one of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating case lied when he said he tried to protect Rodney King from the others. But a third officer corroborated Officer Theodore Briseno's account. Briseno has broken ranks with the other officers charged, testifying that they were "out of control" and used excessive force. He also said King did nothing to provoke the beating. King was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police on March 3, 1991.

#### New drug may help AIDS patients

■ **LOS ANGELES** — An experimental drug may delay or block a blood infection found in people with advanced cases of AIDS, a researcher says. Preliminary test results with the drug, rifabutin, were so positive that on March 6 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration cleared the way for AIDS patients with severely impaired immune systems to receive the drug, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

### OF INTEREST

■ **The Mexico summer service project** group will hold a hospitality luncheon today from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Mexican food will be served, and all are welcome to attend.

■ **Irish Heartlights 3 & 6 Mile Fun Runs** will be today at 4 and 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Lake at the Lakes Intersection. Sponsored by RecSports and Notre Dame Food Service.

■ **Reception for the rare book exhibit** "Early Printed Books and the Columbian Encounter" reception for Rare Book Exhibit will be today at 5 p.m. Sponsored by department of special collections, University Libraries.

■ **Right to Life of ND/SMC** will sponsor a peaceful picket of the South Bend Abortion Clinic Friday. Rides will be available to and from the clinic every hour on the hour from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Circle. Don't forget your rosary.

■ **Bring your child to lunch day** will be held by the Give Kids a Chance coalition tomorrow on the lawns near the Administration Building. Faculty, staff, and graduate students are invited to bring their children. A kiddy lunch will be offered at the Oak Room.

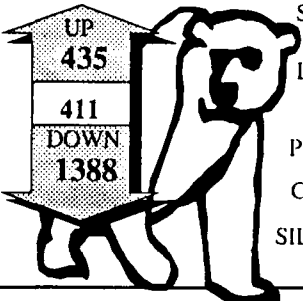
■ **L'Arche Daybreak Community** will be represented by graduate Mary Lee Freeman '91 as well as Lori Stephens, Carol Greig and Helen Jordan this Friday, to meet with students interested in volunteering at L'Arche homes. Library Concourse from 10 a.m. to 12 noon, or the Center for Social Concerns from 1 to 5 p.m.

■ **Headed your way in May?** Please stop down at Career and Placement to add your name to the USA posting on the clipboards. This can help you find yourself that apartment/house-mate that you need out there in the Real World. Check back often for changes and additions.

### MARKET UPDATE

#### YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 8

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300,230,470	217.92	↓ 2.0
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### ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1865:** Confederate Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his army to Union Gen. Ulysses S. Grant at Appomattox Court House in Virginia.

■ **In 1942:** American and Philippine defenders on Bataan gave up to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious "Bataan Death March" which claimed 100,000 lives.

■ **In 1963:** British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary United States citizen.

■ **In 1987:** Responding to charges of bugging at the new U.S. embassy in Moscow, Soviet officials displayed microphones and other gadgets they said were found in Soviet missions in the United States.

# Incandela discusses God

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
News Writer

"Dear God, what do you abstain from during Lent? I'm a Catholic and we give up things like bubble gum and candy. Signed, Kurt" ("Children's Letters to God").

God gives up God's very self for Lent, and God's Lent is year round, said Joseph Incandela, assistant professor of religious studies, in a lecture titled "God's Lent and Our Own: What Does God Give Up?" yesterday.

"To some ears the concept that gives up anything may sound strange," said Incandela. "Any change in a perfect being would be a change for the worst."

In order to believe that God gives anything up, we must believe that God suffers, and that suffering and love are interwoven, said Incandela.

"All great things which seek to tell the truth about human existence must make room for the reality of suffering in our world," said Incandela.

Incandela continued that all images of love in our society are connected with images of suffering.

"We have crushes, which is a violent image for that kind of

affection," said Incandela. "Passion means intense love and suffering. We fall in love, and if we are really in love, we fall hard."

If we share St. Thomas Aquinas' view of God as impassable, then there is the implication that God does not share our suffering with us, said Incandela. He continued that this view is troubling.

"If I'm drowning and the person next to me cannot swim either, I may appreciate the company, but I must seriously wonder what his ultimate purpose of being there was," he said.

God enters completely into human misery to transform and redeem humans, said Incandela.

"God's Lent of giving up his very self, is our lent of giving up our selves," said Incandela. "God gives up His suffering by taking in His suffering. God heals by becoming infected."

Incandela received his bachelor degree in philosophy and theology from the University of Notre Dame and his doctorate in the philosophy of religion from Princeton University.

The lecture, a part of the Lenten Lecture Series, was sponsored by the Center for Spirituality and held at Saint Mary's.

# Senate hopes for cooperation

By DAVID KINNEY  
News Editor

Professor Paul Conway, chair of the Faculty Senate, expressed hope that the administration's cooperative spirit at Tuesday's Senate meeting will lead to concrete results.

Provost Timothy O'Meara outlined a number of proposals aimed at increasing faculty participation in governance at Tuesday's meeting, at which faculty planned to vote on a resolution expressing no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy, according to Conway.

The Senate decided to postpone the vote until April 22, during which time representatives would meet with Malloy to address the faculty's concerns, he said.

Malloy, who did not attend the meeting, also sent a letter to members of the Faculty Senate Friday in an attempt to make his plan for a third body more concrete.

According to Conway, O'Meara discussed the possibility of creating ad hoc committees within the Academic Council and allowing more time for the discussion of issues.

While neither O'Meara nor Malloy offered guarantees, both

made an effort to show that the administration is willing to cooperate on these issues, Conway said.

"We're not necessarily confident (that the Senate will not go to a vote on the resolution), but hopeful," he said. "It depends on whether we get something specific."

O'Meara said the meeting was very constructive and focused. "I'm very positive that the relationship with the faculty will be a healthy one."

Conway said that the administration intended to avoid the Senate's vote of no confidence and to find a peaceful solution to the issue of faculty participation in governance. "They seemed to be working to show cooperation with the faculty."

Malloy's letter explained that the third body, which he proposed in response to the faculty's plan to restructure the Academic Council, would be composed of approximately 50 members, about 32 of which would be faculty.

The president, executive vice president and provost would be among those administrators who would also sit on the body, which would have a right of agenda to the Academic Council.

Conway said that Malloy's

letter and proposal were received with mixed emotions by the faculty. Some believed that it could render the Faculty Senate useless or could make the Academic Council simply a rubber stamp.

While Conway cautioned that these are only initial interpretations, "it didn't look like it would give faculty a greater role."

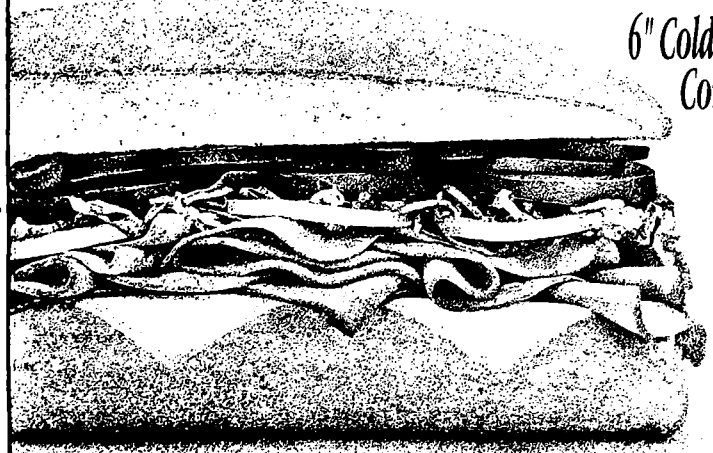
He added that he was pleased that O'Meara attended the meeting. "I think he learned more about the actual strength of faculty pressure on the issue of governance."

Professors Philip Quinn and David O'Connor drafted the no-confidence resolution in response to concerns that the faculty were not involved in the governance of the University as it pertains to academic issues.

They decided to call for the vote in early March after Malloy vetoed a proposal passed by the Academic Council. Faculty said that proposal, which would have increased the number of faculty on the Academic Council and created standing committees, was intended to increase faculty role in the academic governance of the University.

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**SUBWAY**

# Clinton seeks smooth sailing for campaign

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bill Clinton set out Wednesday to prove his drive to the Democratic presidential nomination would be without further detours and to bolster his shaky image with voters.

An exhausted Clinton took little time to celebrate his victo-

ries Tuesday in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin primaries. The Arkansas governor traveled to Illinois to visit striking union workers and management at Caterpillar Inc., where the company is trying to crush a five-month-old strike and seeking replacement work-

ers.

The visit was part of a broader effort to demonstrate that Clinton's campaign is back on track and his nomination inevitable. It was seen as a chance to show him tackling thorny political situations and presenting an activist image in contrast to President Bush.

It also offered an opportunity to shore up his image with labor, particularly the United Auto Workers union, which represents Caterpillar workers and has had a sour relationship with Clinton at home in Arkansas.

Clinton cautioned he would remain neutral but said a national health care system would ease future labor disputes. He also urged the Bush administration to get involved.

"The health care issue cannot be satisfactorily fixed unless the president gives the country a national health care system," he said. "If I were president and it had come to this pass, I would have the Labor Department aggressively involved."

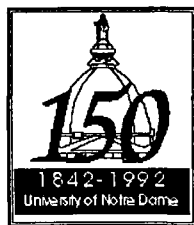
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care for graduate students and faculty. As a new member on the provost's task force, they hope to convince the administration to ease the existing strain on single or married parents, said members of the committee. An undergraduate petition has already yielded 300 signatures in favor of campus childcare.

A unanimous vote decreed that a moderate letter of dissent will be sent to the Smoking Task Force to plead for a more lenient policy. It was suggested that, while the GSU is in favor of limiting smoking at Notre Dame, more areas should be set aside for smokers.

# Security

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Rakow said, "such as those at the gates and parking enforcement. But some of the shifts may be changed and possibly lengthened to take up the slack."

Kirk commented on the fine job that Security has done this year and added that there have been a fewer number of serious incidents reported this year than in the past.

He mentioned the improvements Security has made in making Notre Dame a safe campus over the years, such as the fencing along St. Mary's Road, the emergency call boxes and the perimeter patrol.

"We have a real fine Security Department already," Kirk said, "and we are looking harder at how the money is used to make it even better."

# Environ

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wastes, which threaten public safety, the environment, and water quality.

The various ecological problems have a direct effect on the destruction of natural resources, said Sanchez. The most important of these resources is water, which is a big commodity in the dry desert areas around the border. "Because there is no agreement regulating the distribution of ground water, "water is becoming a critical problem for cities on the border," he said.

The problems surrounding these issues have resulted in the establishment of regional priorities.

The primary agenda, according to Sanchez, focuses on the treatment of wastewater. Air pollution is also a secondary concern.

The plan, which will be implemented this year, will be an important step towards a long time commitment to heal the environmental situation, said Sanchez.

Sanchez proposed another set of alternatives, which include establishing an institutional new border agency that is not

involved with the government. Also, regional networks and public participation are vital to fixing the situation.

According to Rodriguez, the approach to the environmental problem should be integrated, as well as low in cost. It is necessary to look for alternative works and planning, which focus on short, middle, and long term planning.

Rodriguez said he wonders whether the Free Trade Agreement will turn North America into an ecological zone. At this point in time, the transboundary environmental issue is dependent on the rest of the global environment.

Rodriguez said how Americans behave within the country's boundaries and with bordering neighbors will have an effect on the rest of the world as a whole.

For example, industry solely within the United States is responsible for 25% of emissions contributing to the Green House Effect, he said.

Similarly, industry not only effects the environment, he concluded, but studies have also shown that the rise in harmful emissions to the atmosphere have been accompanied by an increase in Third World debt for poor unindustrialized countries.



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## Prayer for the unborn

Father Edward O'Connor, associate professor of theology, leads a rosary dedicated to the end of abortion yesterday at the Grotto.

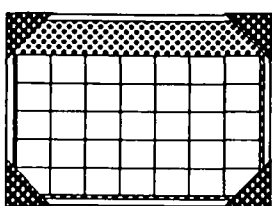
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# Yeltsin's powers may be revoked

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian lawmakers appeared to be on the verge of revoking President Boris Yeltsin's extraordinary powers on Wednesday as momentum swung back to his opponents during a crucial parliamentary session.

Yeltsin still has time to lobby or compromise before a possible vote Thursday to declare "dissatisfaction" with his market reforms and cancel his authority to issue economic decrees without legislative approval.

The loss of his special powers, granted by parliament a year ago, would be a severe blow to the reforms and could lead to an overhaul of Yeltsin's Cabinet.

"If the president loses his extraordinary powers and his ability to lead the government, the entire Cabinet of course will resign," Vice Premier Yegor Gaidar, the architect of the reforms, told a meeting of Yeltsin supporters Wednesday night.

"I'm afraid the odds are pretty good that the president will lose his additional powers," said Gleb Yakunin, a lawmaker and Russian Orthodox priest.

"You can see that a large part of these deputies are still pro-Communist at heart," Yakunin said.

Yeltsin had seized the initiative in the 1,046-member

Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by former Communists, with a speech Tuesday warning that a reduction in his powers could "plunge the country into chaos."

He bolstered his support among Russian hard-liners by countering Ukraine's claim to the Black Sea fleet and by speeding up the formation of a separate Russian army.

In a corridor just outside the meeting hall, Yeltsin supporters hung a hand-drawn picture of a grenade with a pin in the shape of the president's face. If it were withdrawn, the grenade — labeled "totalitarianism" and "anarchy" — would explode.

But Yeltsin's opponents took the offensive on Wednesday, forcing him to return to his lonely seat in front of the parliament and listen in silence as they accused him of reducing the Russian people to poverty.

"Reformers who began the so-called shock therapy must now learn two new words: first aid and resuscitation, because that is what most of the population needs," said lawmaker Valery Vorontsov.

Yeltsin's economic program has caused prices to soar and "pushed millions of people into poverty," Vorontsov said.



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## New to South Bend

As graduation ceremonies approach, the Inn at Saint Mary's will soon be opening its doors to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame families arriving to celebrate commencement.

## British Labor Party may win elections

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister John Major and Labor Party leader Neil Kinnock both predicted victory on the eve of Britain's national elections.

On Thursday, voters may prove both men wrong.

At the end of a frenetic three-week campaign that scarcely altered the opinion polls, Britain appeared headed for a minority government that would end 13 years of unshakeable Conservative Party rule.

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s average of four new polls released Wednesday night put Labor at 39 percent, just

one point ahead of the Conservatives' 38, and the centrist Liberal Democrats at 19. The margin of error was 1.5 percent, the BBC said.

Both major parties were short of the 40 percent plus needed for an outright majority. But the Conservatives had edged up from a two-point deficit in the BBC's "poll of polls" a day earlier.

The four new surveys, by Gallup, ICM, Market Opinion and Research International and National Opinion Polls, put Labor between 0.5 points behind and three points ahead.

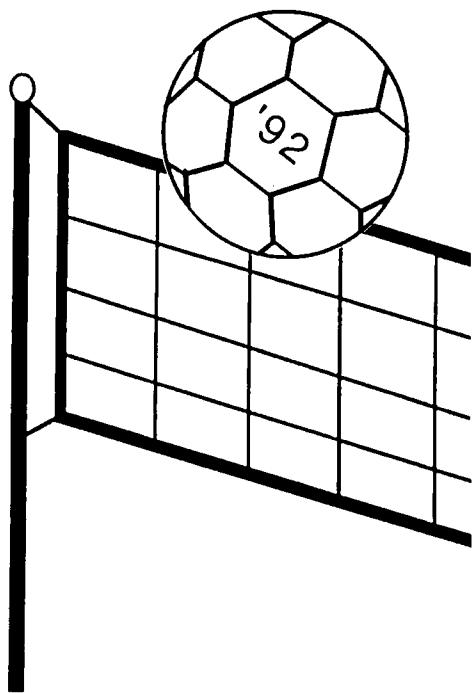
Only the Liberal Democrats, at 15 percent at the start of the campaign, have gained significantly.

If the voting is as close as the polls indicate, the outcome may not be known until Friday afternoon, when the last three dozen districts are expected to report.

Major, facing a loss of the huge majority he inherited 16 months ago from Margaret Thatcher, insisted he was "absolutely stone-cold certain" of winning a majority on Thursday.

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## Students fear racial tension

OLIVET, Mich. (AP) — Most black students at Olivet College packed their bags Wednesday, saying they would commute long distances to classes or finish them by mail because racial strife had made the campus unsafe.

"We completely feel this institution is not deserving of our financial support or our presence," Henry Henderson, president of the school's black fraternity, Elite, told professors, students and administrators.

Black students were excused from classes for the week, and some were given permission to finish their coursework by mail. A few said they would quit school.

Still others planned to attend classes but live at home, including Henderson, who said he would commute to Olivet from his home in suburban Detroit, about 90 miles away.

"The lines of communication are still open. But we need to negotiate from a position of safety," Henderson said.

About 50 of the liberal arts college's 650 students are black. College President Donald Morris said about 35 had decided to leave.

He said their departure was unfortunate but he understood their fears.

"Students who for reasons of personal concern about their safety are excused from classes for the remainder of this week," Morris said. "The campus will remain open for all students who wish to attend classes."

The brawl occurred last Thursday after a white female student quarrelled with her boyfriend, who is also white.

When the boyfriend returned to her dormitory with two black friends, the woman telephoned a mostly white fraternity for help, police and witnesses said.



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### Pro-life vs. pro-choice

In response to the Right to Life group's portrayal of a grave yard of aborted children on the quad near the Peace Memorial, a pro-choice demonstration was staged yesterday on North Quad.

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## IU fraternity is placed on disciplinary probation

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. (AP) — Indiana University has placed the Beta Theta Pi fraternity on disciplinary probation for hazing and unauthorized possession of alcohol.

Richard McKaig, IU's dean of students, said Tuesday that a student board found the fraternity guilty of violating the school's ethics code.

The All Fraternity-Sorority Judicial Board, made up of a dozen undergraduate members of Greek organizations, made its recommendation to McKaig last week.

"There is no pleasure for either the judicial board or for me in this action," McKaig said. "But our campus community cannot tolerate actions that jeopardize the well-being of our students."

Under probation, Beta Theta Pi will be prohibited from participating in parties, exchanges, serenades and any other social or university community events until Oct. 25.

The prohibition includes this spring's Little 500 and Homecoming next fall.

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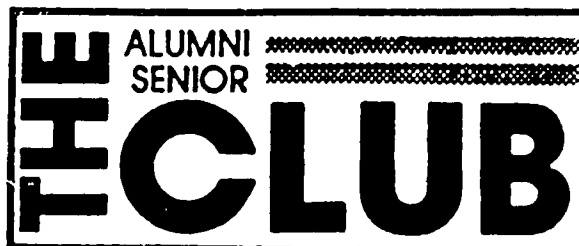
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## Bishops urge the Church to fight for equal rights

(AP) — Sexism is a moral and social evil that the U.S. Catholic Church should fight in forums ranging from its own youth education programs to legislative battles for equal pay for equal work, a committee of bishops said Thursday.

Treading between risking Vatican censure and the anger of millions of Catholic women, the committee did not back down to the demands of some top church leaders that its pastoral letter be downgraded to a pastoral statement.

In the third draft, the bishops also call for each diocese to establish commissions on women and society and more discussion on allowing female deacons and altar servers. They also say the willingness of priesthood candidates to treat women as equals should be taken into consideration for ordination.

But the document by the Ad Hoc Committee for a Pastoral Response to Women's

Concerns also adheres closely to traditional church teaching in upholding the male priesthood and bans on artificial contraception. Abortion is described as an "unspeakable crime," and lesbians are called to practice chastity.

"It's a symbolic beginning," said Susan Muto, the principal writer of the document and the first woman to claim that position for a pastoral letter.

The letter will now go before the June 18-20 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at the University of Notre Dame. It is expected to be voted on at the bishops' November meeting in Washington.

"My biggest pleasure with the third draft is ... we're finally at the moment when our conference, as a conference and in public, will take up these themes," said Bishop Matthew Clark of Rochester, N.Y.

## France suspends nuclear tests

PARIS (AP) — France on Wednesday became the first nation to indefinitely suspend its nuclear weapons testing. It urged other nations to follow suit.

The unexpected decision was cheered by anti-nuclear activists who have clashed with France in its South Pacific testing grounds. But the conservative opposition said the action would weaken the defense of France and Europe.

The Soviet Union declared a one-year moratorium on weapons tests in October. There was no sign the three other major nuclear powers were prepared to follow France's example. The U.S. State Department said bomb tests in Nevada would continue.

The announcement by Socialist Premier Pierre Berégovoy was symbolic of the post-Cold War mood among some nations that are seeking to redirect military expenditures, although it did not appear to be economically motivated.

"One hopes that the lead they've taken will be followed

and one hopes that slowly and surely testing for weapons will diminish entirely," said foreign minister Don McKinnon of New Zealand, which with Australia has long opposed the Pacific testing.

Berégovoy — in his first policy speech since taking office last week — said President Francois Mitterrand ordered the suspension of tests in hopes of encouraging further accords on disarmament and testing limits. France had planned four to six nuclear tests this year.

"We will see in 1993 if other countries follow this example," Berégovoy told the National Assembly. "We've got to put a halt to overarmament and the endless accumulation of atomic arms."

Berégovoy said France was not prepared to dismantle its nuclear force but favored a "balanced reduction" of nuclear arsenals.

An independent nuclear capability has long been a pillar of French military policy. France has conducted 196 atmospheric and underground tests at two

remote Polynesian atolls since 1966.

The United States has conducted at least one underground nuclear blast in Nevada this year.

Britain tests its nuclear weapons in cooperation with the United States in Nevada. China has not made any announcements on nuclear test limits.

One environmental group, London-based Greenpeace, waged a 20-year campaign against the French Pacific tests. Its flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, was sunk by French commandos in 1985. A photographer aboard was killed.

"This is fantastic," said Lena Hagelin, a Greenpeace spokeswoman.

"We've been trying for 20 years to put nuclear testing on the French political agenda," she said. "This moratorium will allow us to start working toward an international comprehensive test ban treaty."

France began nuclear tests in 1960, six years after it started building its nuclear force.

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## Cold remedies may harm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The antihistamines found in most of the cold remedies on the market may do more harm than good, medical experts said Wednesday, suggesting they be removed from those products.

One of the experts said a shot or two of whiskey before bedtime might be better for a cold sufferer than a nip of Nyquil.

While antihistamines are useful in treating allergies, their effect in treating the symptoms of a cold are marginal at best, witnesses told a House panel.

"Since antihistamines have the potential to cause harmful effects, the risks associated with their use outweigh any meager benefit," said Leslie Hendeles, a professor of pharmacy and pediatrics at the Uni-

versity of Florida. "It is my opinion that these drugs should be removed from all non-prescription products promoted for the relief of cough and cold symptoms."

Hendeles said studies going back to the mid-1970s found that cold sufferers given antihistamines did no better than those given a placebo. In addition, he said, the antihistamines have potentially dangerous side effects, such as drowsiness and impaired mental performance.

People with allergies get runny noses and watery eyes when the linings of their noses and eyes release histamine, Hendeles said. The treatment for that is an antihistamine, often in combination with a decongestant.



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## Taxpayers seeking filing extensions

NEW YORK (AP) — With April 15 fast approaching, an escape route remains open for taxpayers who can't get ready in time for their date of reckoning with the Internal Revenue Service.

All they need to dodge the deadline is Form 4868, otherwise known as "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return."

If you fill out and send in this one-page form by the date your tax return is due, you can gain an extra four months, until mid-August, to complete the paperwork.

And you will have plenty of company. About 5 million taxpayers filed for extensions last year, and the IRS says it expects a similar number this year, out of about 114 million individual returns in all.

Where to get the form in question? It's too late now to obtain a copy by telephoning the IRS, says Don Roberts, a spokesman for the agency.

But there are plenty of other places to look, including local banks or other financial institutions and — perhaps the best bet — a public library.

If the library doesn't have copies of the form itself, check any tax-preparation guides on the library's shelves for copies of the form that can be photocopied for your use.

The big catch to all this is that an extension of the filing deadline doesn't relieve anybody of the requirement to pay up on time.

On Form 4868, you must state the total you owe, and attach payment for the balance due, in order for the extension to be granted.

"You can estimate this amount, but be as exact as you can with the information you have," the IRS says. "If we later find that your estimate was not reasonable, the extension will be null and void."

The rules contain other specific incentives to avoid lowballing the estimate. If your figure comes up short of the ultimate balance due by any amount at all, the difference is subject to interest charges from April 15 onward.

"Furthermore," cautions J.K. Lasser's Monthly Tax Letter, "if the payment made with Form 4868, plus withholdings and estimated tax payments, does not equal at least 90 percent of the tax due, you may be subject to a late payment penalty."

So, if you are going to estimate on the safe side, chances are good that your estimated payment will run at least a little more than what you wind up owing in the final reckoning.

## Council on International Business selects its officers for next year

By PANCHO LOZANO  
Business Writer

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development has instated its new officers for the 1992-1993 academic year, effective April 1.

The new officers for next year are James Nappo, chairperson, Andrew Kiel, president, Amy Mark, marketing coordinator, Stacy Reed, internship coordinator, Jerry Rogers, Citizens Democracy Corps, Chris Cronk, Professional Development Division, Esteban Cantillo, treasurer, and Natalie Ryan, secretary.

"The primary purpose of the NDCIBD is to create a more internationally aware student," said Kiel.

The popularity of the NDCIBD has grown immensely in the past year, with an increase of 100 members, with the projects

growing exponentially according to Kiel.

The activities the NDCIBD sponsors include coordinating internship programs with overseas companies in countries such as England, Poland, and Germany and sponsoring forums given by international diplomats or company representatives.

"This past year was very successful. We had 25 to 30 students going away on internship programs," said Kiel. "that's eight to 10 more than last year."

Many of the council's goals did get accomplished, but Kiel said there is still a long way to go. "We set ideals for 20 or 30 years down the track. Everything we're doing now is just a beginning," he said. "These are just steps in attaining the ideals which the council established."

Kiel said the group's primary goal at this time is to establish a consistent internship program for students interested in international business. "At the moment, we have 25 to 30 students on internships," said Kiel. "We pretty much want to double that by next year."

The NDCIBD hopes to begin sending interns to underdeveloped countries in Eastern Europe and Southeast Asia as well as developed countries such as Australia and Japan, Kiel said. "We are really looking to diversify our horizons much more."

Student participation on campus is the second priority for the club. Kiel said this could best be accomplished by increasing membership.

"Currently we have 170 to 200 members. We are hoping to increase that to 400 members by the next couple years."

## United Way borrowing after dues cut off

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — United Way of America began borrowing money last week because local chapters have cut off dues since reports of financial irregularities, the interim president said Wednesday.

"We are borrowing, and I don't want to borrow. ... but on the other hand, I just don't want to shut down the place either," Kenneth Dam told United Way leaders from Wake,

Durham and Orange counties. He said he did not know how much has been borrowed.

Dam is trying to get local organizations to resume paying dues, which many withheld after former President William Aramony resigned in February amidst reports of lavish spending and a salary of more than \$460,000.

Only \$400,000 in dues were paid in March, out of \$2 million expected, Dam said. If local

dues don't start coming in soon, layoffs and program cuts could begin by summer, he said.

But he said that while the national organization is in critical shape, the situation appears to be improving.

"A lot of people are really outraged about it, and they really should be because a lot of people who really can't afford it do give a lot of money week by week," he said.

## Clinton visits auto workers, says they have right to strike

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — United Auto Workers who have struck Caterpillar Inc. for five months were buoyed Wednesday by a visit from Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton and a plea from U.S. senators for mediation.

UAW members also protested outside the company's annual shareholders meeting in Wilmington, Del. Caterpillar continued to screen replacements for about 13,000 workers who ignored an ultimatum to return to their jobs on Monday.

Clinton, accompanied by Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., stood outside the gates of Caterpillar's East Peoria plant and addressed thousands of cheering UAW members.

"It's not good business to replace workers," Clinton said. "The way to solve a strike is not to replace workers. They have a

right to strike, and they shouldn't lose their jobs doing it."

Caterpillar said Clinton should stay out of the fray.

"We asked his campaign people not to bring him in as a mediator," said Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's governmental affairs. "We feel that would be an inappropriate role for Governor Clinton."

Simon, who also said he supported the union, was among 15 senators who wrote Labor Secretary Lynn Martin, asking her to appoint someone to mediate the dispute, which centers around the UAW's demand that Caterpillar accept a contract similar to one with Deere & Co. of Moline.

Caterpillar says the companies are too different to accept similar contracts.

The letter also asked Martin

to persuade Caterpillar not to replace the strikers.

"Surely, the experience at Eastern Airlines, Greyhound, the New York Daily News and countless other less publicized disputes has shown that the introduction of permanent replacements is counterproductive," they said.

In Delaware, about 200 UAW workers from Caterpillar's plant in York, Pa., about 75 miles away, picketed outside the hotel where the company held its shareholders meeting. The strike affects only Caterpillar plants in Illinois but members said they showed up to give support.

Bill Casstevens, secretary-treasurer of the UAW, tried during the meeting to present the union's side, but was ruled out of order by company Chairman Donald Fites.



AP File Photo  
Democratic presidential candidate Bill Clinton visited striking United Auto Workers members Wednesday at the Caterpillar Inc. plant in East Peoria, Ill. Caterpillar officials were not supportive of Clinton's involvement.

## Labor secretary: Bush wants to extend unemployment compensation

WASHINGTON (AP) — Labor Secretary Lynn Martin said today that President Bush wants to work out an agreement with Congress to extend the emergency unemployment compensation program through the end of the year.

"Partisan politics must not slow this action," Martin said, noting that an extension would get unemployed Americans "through the election season."

Last week, Rep. Thomas Downey, D-N.Y., and several House Democratic leaders introduced a bill that would provide up to 20 weeks of extra benefits to 1.5 million jobless Americans.

Martin said Bush supports

only an extension of the emergency aid while Downey's proposal would make permanent changes in the unemployment compensation program. She also said the Democratic measure would require a tax increase and would take a long time to pass.

Martin said the administration would support a measure only if it "does not threaten the recovery and existing jobs by breaking the budget agreement or threatening the fiscal discipline necessary to resolve our budget deficit problems." She declined to offer any parameters of possible costs or programs, leaving that up to the discussions with Capitol Hill.



Lynn Martin

"People have a right to plan and a right to security," she said.

"We want to do the right thing," Martin said.

Under the current compensation program, out-of-work people can qualify for 26 weeks of regular benefits, plus 26 or 33 more weeks of coverage depending on how bad unemployment is in their state. However, the extra weeks of coverage are due to expire July 4.

Martin said the administration's willingness to work toward extending the benefits did not represent any abandonment of its belief that the economy is emerging from recession.

"If there's better and better recovery, there will be fewer that will need this benefit ... but you must be ready," she said.

The unemployment rate remains at a six-year high of 7.3

percent. About 9.2 million Americans were out of work in February.

Martin said she had sent letters to congressional leaders asking them to work with her to develop the details and add, "Early discussions with Congress indicate we should be able to reach agreement."

Bush killed two unemployment benefit bills passed by Congress last year, but he accepted a compromise last fall and quickly worked out an agreement with Democrats in February when the first round of benefits was about to expire.

"The last time, we were able to do it very quickly, no bruising, no battering," Martin said.



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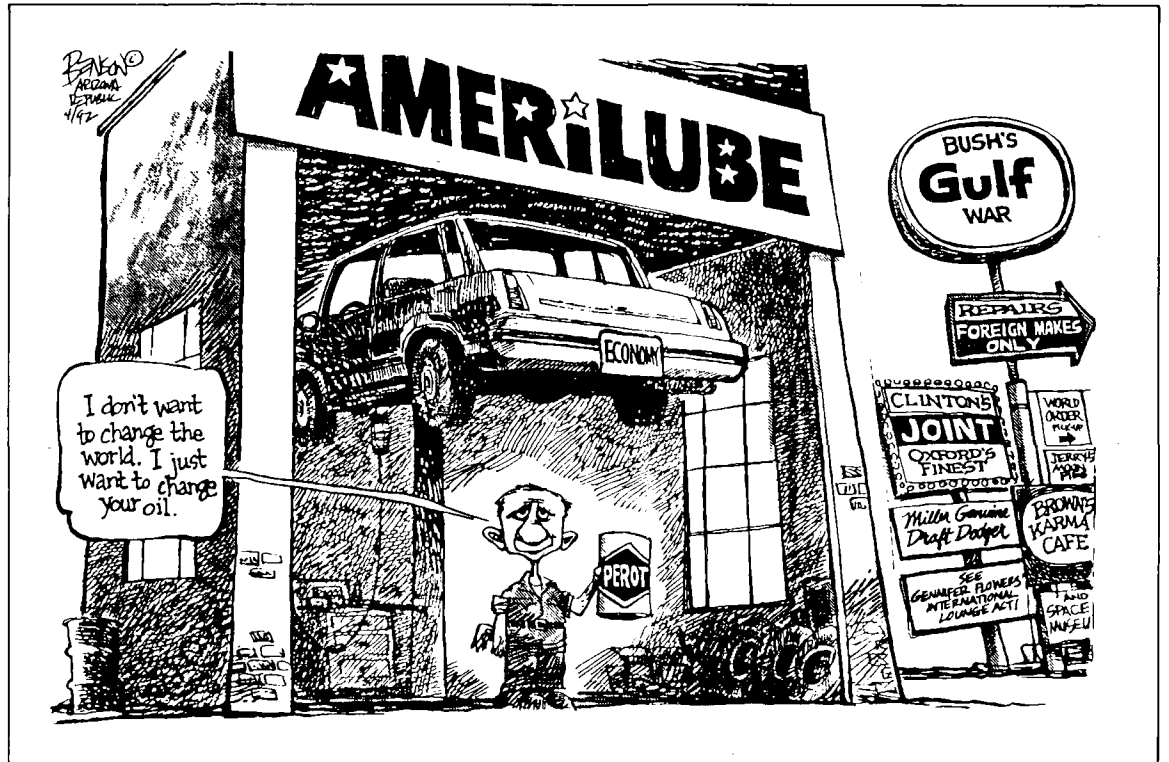
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## Faculty input ignored by the ND administration

Dear Editor:

The procedures for faculty participation in University governance at Notre Dame weren't worth a thimble of warm spit the day they were written 25 years ago, and they're still not. Notre Dame is not now, and never has been, the place to come to teach if you think that faculty should have a role in strategic planning and budgeting.

If we advertised that point when we publicize faculty openings it would attract a distinct subset of the professoriate. "Come to Notre Dame and just teach and do your research. Make a name for yourself and move on." The fact is that not even the "made men" among the faculty have a clue how the budget is comprised. Of course, it would (not!) wreck our Catholic character if they did.

The debate at the April 7th meeting of the Faculty Senate, in its public proportions, included one remarkable piece of news, Monk consulted with the officers of the University (front page of your campus phone book) before vetoing the proportionally and standing committee resolution the Academic Council has passed by nearly two-thirds majority, and the officers supported the decision and would not now support its reversal!

The debate also included one insightful editorial comment, "Secrecy and hierarchical manipulation are not essential to the Catholic character of anything."

Senators, do your duty on April 22nd.

Edward Manier  
Professor of Philosophy  
April 8, 1992

## Former GSU President bids fond farewell

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to say that it has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the graduate student community as GSU President over the past year. It has been frustrating yet exciting and satisfying, and I particularly value the opportunities I have had to meet many more people than I might have otherwise. I think we made headway on some issues which are vital to graduate students, and while we may have stumbled at times, I hope you feel, as I do, that the past year has been a fruitful one.

I would like to address some issues which came up during the course of the campaign. First, in my opinion, The Observer did a very poor and unprofessional job of covering the elections. The article on the open forum with the candidates was, in a number of instances, factually incorrect and distorted.

First, my running mate was Patrick McKinlay. Second, the current stipend for GSU President is \$1400 not \$4000, as was reported. Third, a couple of times, it was reported that I agreed with my opponent on an issue, making it sound like I was on the defensive and just agreeing with whatever he said, when frequently during the forum he put forth as part of his platform issues on which I had already been working this year.

The most egregious breach of journalistic ethics occurred when The Observer printed my opponent's letter, which made a number of unsubstantiated attacks on me and my administration, the day before the election. The Observer was asked to print both of the can-

didates' statements. However, it backed out on this and, first, said that it could only print them if they were in the form of a paid advertisement.

However, it then said that it would print excerpts from the statements. In the end, The Observer did not even do this, but instead printed an attack letter from my opponent without giving me time to respond. This was irresponsible to the point of negligence.

Finally, I would like to clear up some misconceptions which were put forth in my opponent's letter and in subsequent campaign literature. First, he has made the assertion a number of times that administrative costs comprise 51 percent of the GSU budget. This is an outright lie.

He said he calculated this by not including the Travel Grant Fund, which is part of the budget and which, in fact, is the largest single item within the budget, comprising more than one third of total expenditures and reserves. He alleges that I spent all of my time trying to reform Du Lac, and that I did not do anything substantive during my time in office. While my administration did spend a little time trying to get the University administration to stop treating us like children, which did include work on Du Lac, this certainly was not my focus.

He states, for example, that while the Quality of Life Committee did work on the issue of day care and presented a report to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees, I have "not been aggressive enough in trying to devise a set of solutions to present to the Administration."

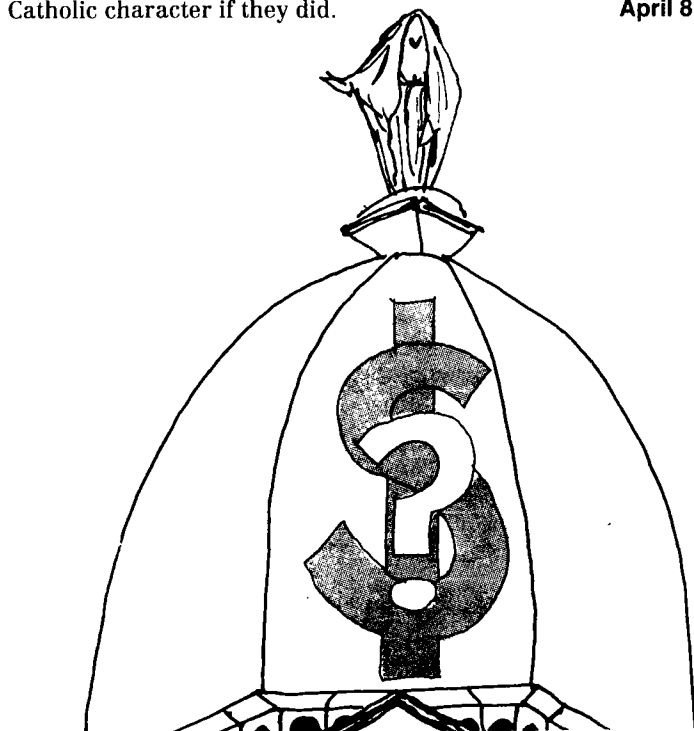
If he was familiar at all with the work that we have done, he would know that the report to the Trustees did include a very specific and reasonable proposal for child care on campus, and that the Trustee committee supported our proposal and said that they would communicate their support to the Administration. In fact, we have already had a provisional offer of space from another sector of the University.

Also, he seemed to think that we did nothing on the issue of health insurance. While there are definite problems with the current policy available to graduate students, I do not understand why, as an interim measure, getting a subsidy for married student health insurance is such a bad thing.

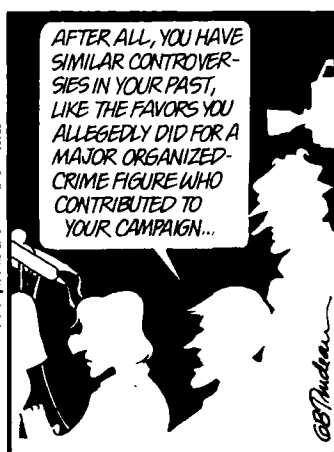
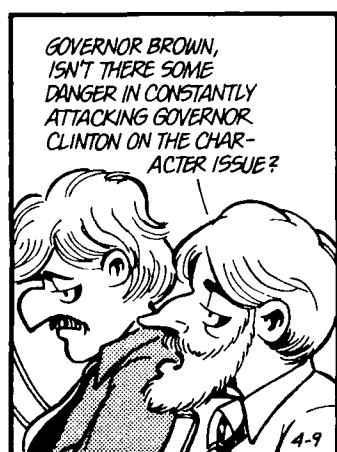
It would, of course, be ideal for all graduate students to have a much better health insurance policy provided, to a large extent, by the University. However, this will take a process of education of the Administration (and I think we have had a few successes in this regard so far), and I wonder where my opponent thinks this money will come from.

I hope the above does not sound like sour grapes; it is not meant to. I am sure that some people voted for my opponent because either they thought he would do a good job or were unhappy with my tenure. However, I am also sure that the lies and misinformation that he spread did not help my election chances, either, and those who voted for my opponent on the basis of this deserve to know the truth.

Kurt Mills  
Outgoing GSU President  
April 6, 1992



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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I would have made a good Pope.'

Richard M. Nixon

Electrical activity in the brain? submit:  
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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Candidate elect apologizes for campaign

Dear Editor:

I would like to take a moment to apologize to Dave Certo for my absent mindedness during the past campaign. I am sorry for accidentally covering three of your posters hung on the private bulletin boards of Alumni residents. However, I am comforted, as I am sure you are, by the fact that my actions did not hinder your campaign. This is clearly shown as you re-

ceived more votes in Alumni than from the rest of the Quad combined.

Moreso, I would like to apologize to the residents of Alumni, who were offended by my placement of campaign materials on their bulletin boards. I regret not asking them for their permission, but hope that they will realize that I was only attempting to inform them of my candidacy.

Rest assured, Dave, that I will engage myself in my capacity as Student Senator with all the determination and enthusiasm that was present in my campaign. As I am sure you know, my only goal is to represent my fellow students' needs, wants and concerns.

**Tyler Farmer**  
Student Senator Elect  
District One  
March 28, 1992

### Abortion is a holocaust deserving protest

Dear Editor:

Sharon Miller highlighted the Keen twins' use of the word Truth on which their lecture was based as well as their "sensationalistic" tactics. Just for the sake of furthering the abortion "issue," (a term which trivializes the life at stake over which we are arguing) to "a higher level of dialogue" (Miller's words), let us allow that showing the reality of abortion is alarming, grotesque and quite uncomfortable to witness, therefore, "sensationalistic."

As Sharon points out, for many people the sight of blood even in the context of a live birth can be revolting. Nevertheless, the fight for life does not need to stand on the sensationalistic tactics or even highly devotional or "God-oriented" language. It can stand on the mere fact that we are imposing our values, sense of worth and final judgment and condemnation to death on a living human being—acknowledged to be a living human be-

ing by the educated doctors themselves.

This reality is enough to overshadow any other rhetoric or "opinions." Since when is the right to live, someone's opinion, an issue to argue over tea, or some static topic for a meeting in which academic conventions are imposed? No, to call such a matter of life and death an "issue" or a topic for intellectual stimulation is to commit the ultimate kind of trivialization of life.

We need to have the life in the first place in order to improve its quality. To kill should never be "done out of necessity." And if killing is being "done out of necessity" than the root problem that such murder manifests will never go away until the killing stops and the problem is unmasked. Abortion must be stopped in order for the quality of life to improve for all of us who were conceived and hold life as sacred.

The degradation of human life that abortion promotes has contaminated the fiber of our

nation which now blinds so many good people into believing that we can be the arbiters of a person's right to live or die, judges of whether or not their being is valuable and worthy of life.

The terrifying lesson that the Nazis and their extermination of not only the Jews but hundreds of thousands of asylum inmates (in the asylums for various reasons ranging from simple physical handicap to psychological problems to mental handicap) not only is being forgotten, it is being re-enacted only a little over fifty years after the fact.

Our country is allowing for the pursuit of eugenics to lead us in a reign of death. Will we continue, in the name of higher intellect, to allow this "Thanatos Syndrome" to continue? It is a matter of Life or Death.

**Elsa Scheidler**  
President of ND Rt. to Life  
Farley Hall  
April 7, 1992

### ND must help preserve American Catholicism

**Rick Acker**  
In My Opinion

"The largest Protestant denomination America is the American Catholic Church." This off the record comment, made recently by one of the Pope's more conservative appointees, deserves serious consideration. Indeed, many American Catholics are in danger of losing not only their Catholicity, but their Christianity as well. As David Lutz pointed out in his insightful article "Can Notre Dame Be Saved?" (Wednesday, March 25), this danger also threatens our University. This is particularly disturbing because of the important role Notre Dame has historically played in American Catholicism.

According to several Gallup surveys conducted over the past few years, American Catholics disagree with Rome on most major religious issues. In direct contradiction to Catholic teachings, a strong majority of American Catholics believe that abortion should be legal; that divorce, contraception, and active homosexuality are morally permissible, absolute moral law; and that priests should be allowed to marry.

Moreover, American Catholics not only disagree with the Vatican, but disobey it. Senators Joseph Biden and Edward Kennedy, for instance, have repeatedly proudly proclaimed that they and other "good Catholics" are active in the "fight to protect a woman's right to have an abortion." A majority of married American Catholics under the age of fifty admit to having regularly used birth control at some point in the last ten years. Divorce and abortion are quickly becoming as common among Catholics as among other Americans.

In short, many, perhaps most, American Catholics are so at odds with their own church that they can only be described as Protestants. Being a Protestant myself, I find nothing wrong with many of the beliefs and actions discussed above. I do, however, see a serious problem with combining nominal Catholicism with de facto Protestantism.

If these "Catholics" were honest and committed Christians, one of two things would happen: (1) They would, like Martin Luther, openly acknowledge the deep chasm separating them from Rome and leave the Catholic Church, or (2) confess their heresy, submit to the authority of the Vatican, and work within the church for positive change. Since most of these "Catholics" are unwilling to do either, one is left with no choice but to conclude that their faith is less important to them than the pain of making an unpleasant decision. In other words, it is not only their Catholicity, but their Christianity, which is in serious danger.

The Catholic Church in America now stands like the proverbial mighty oak; vast and unharmed by outside attack, but rotting from within. The last time Catholicism was faced by this threat was during the Reformation in the late sixteenth century. Then the church responded by performing painful self-surgery to cut out the disease that was killing it. These reforms would have almost certainly failed if they had not won the vigorous support of the Catholic seminaries and universities. Today, as Mr. Lutz inescapably demonstrates, Catholic universities such as Notre Dame are in the same danger as the church body. As he points out, "If Notre Dame is indeed a Catholic university, there should be no hesitation on the part of its leaders to state that moral truth is not a matter of individual taste, that the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church will not be compromised on the Notre Dame campus, and that anyone not interested in teaching at a Christian university should teach elsewhere." If renowned American bastions of Catholicism like Notre Dame are unable or unwilling to fight the dangers threatening American Catholics, who will?

One final point; I do not mean to imply that we Protestants and our schools are any better. The mainline Protestant denominations are, if anything, in worse trouble. The clergy of the Catholic Church are generally more committed to the teachings of Christianity in general and their denomination in particular than most of the Protestant counterparts. For instance, the E.L.C.A., the largest Lutheran synod in America, recently spent hundreds of thousands of dollars reprinting all its hymnals to remove gender bias. The governing body of the church was apparently more interested in removing sexist pronouns from the liturgy than in feeding the hungry or preaching the gospel. I recently left the E.L.C.A. over incidents like this that indicated that the clergy and governors of the church were more interested in pursuing political and social goals than in doing Christ's work. The Catholic hierarchy has, to its credit, generally refused to subordinate central Christian themes to the pursuit of its political goals.

In short, the real danger is not the "the largest Protestant denomination in America is the American Catholic Church," but rather that it may no longer be a true church at all. Moreover, Notre Dame and other Catholic universities are affected by the same problems as the church body and may not be much assistance in helping restore the Catholicity and, more importantly, the Christianity to American Catholicism before it's too late.

*Rick Acker is a third year student in the Notre Dame Law School and is an occasional writer for the Observer.*

## Thursday's Verse

### Soaked Socks at the Barbeque

Morning dew soaks, stains socks green  
Flash of flame singes my eyebrows as  
Uncle Ralph engulfs raw, red ground chuck in  
Lighter fluid, sooty coal, and used matches  
Tearing at flesh burned by sun's brilliance  
Mosquitoes rovel in the feast under  
cloudless blue sky  
Cringing in hollow, biting wind  
Buttoning frayed overcoat  
Longing for summer ecstasy

by Jeff Sokolowski  
Fisher Hall

### Sonnet II

When last I crept as souls were dead and I,  
should I disturb them, faced unhappy fate,  
When thus I floated noiseless 'neath the sky,  
I, sharpened shadow with unnerving gait  
  
didst them observe a thought pass o'er my mind,  
a single movement in my dullbone pate  
whose slogging through my mudbrain gave unkind  
and sullen purpose to my waking state  
  
'Tis meet that then should musled all uncoil  
and with it, bear the thought to thought's own end  
as, in repose, a pilgrim's perfect toil  
doth bear its own release, and back again.  
  
Delivered thus I fast did requaint  
my brain with slumber, liquid thoughts to paint

by Thomas Nevins  
St. Edward's Hall

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# Japan's business is to 'conquer American market'

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a lecture I attended Saturday, March 21, entitled, "The Second Coming of the US/Japanese Conflict" by Professor Cummings of the University of Chicago. His underlying premise was that "the Cold War is over. Japan won" and that the recent spate of so-called "Japanese-bashing" is simply an American reaction to their own declining power.

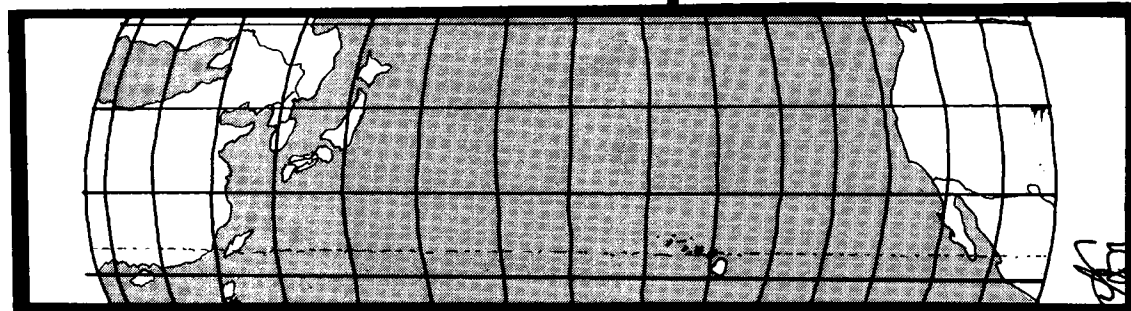
He compared the current USA vs. Japan position to that of Britain vs. USA in the 1920's and pronounced that we had 20-30 years of global preeminence left. He finished by denying that Japanese trade practices and designs were either similar or different from what anyone else was doing. This is the usual media/academia interpretation.

Here is the truth about what is going on in the world. For more than 30 years, the Japanese government and industry have worked in collusion to plan and execute their economic assault and conquest of the world, particularly the United States.

Their success has been frightening. The entire process is tightly controlled by the Ministry of International Trade and Industry (MITI), the architects of the Japanese "Miracle." First, they target a specific industry and then create a zaibatsu (cartel) of the largest Japanese manufacturer in order to share research and development (R & D) and to fix prices.

Next, MITI secures their home market with an elaborate series of visible and invisible trade barriers so as to ward off any foreign competition. After the necessary technology is produced, MITI then launches their economic offensive, "dumping," selling a product for less than it costs you to make it in order to gain market share, has been one of their favorite techniques.

A cartel known as the 10th Day Group dumped hundreds of thousands of TV's in America from 1964-79 and then recouped their losses by doubling



the prices of the same sets in Japan. Steel, cement, typewriters, mini-vans and dozens of other products have also been dumped in large quantities.

In the early 70's, MITI targeted Silicon Valley and the semi-conductor industry. After establishing a huge zaibatsu and closing their home market to foreigners, the Japanese began constructing their RAM chips. In 1980, they began dumping millions of 16K RAMs in America, crippling Silicon Valley.

Then, a year later, when Japan introduced the 64K RAM, the Americans were too bankrupt to respond and the Japanese had taken over the vital semi-conductor field. It greatly helps when your entire investment is underwritten by the Japanese government. Also, in the early 70's, MITI targeted the machine-tool industry and began organizing large-scale gambling in motorcycle races in order to finance the destruction of the American machine-tool industry.

Due to the nearly \$1 billion received in illegal subsidies by Japanese firms, American companies began to go out of business, but one of them, Howdaille, conducted a massive investigation which unearthed these Japanese crimes. However, the Japanese government put tremendous pressure on President Reagan and he turned down Howdaille's petition for restriction against Japanese machine-tool manufacturers.

All of these and numerous other sickening incidents are described in detail in the book *The Japanese Conspiracy* by Marvin J. Wolf. I asked Professor Cummings if he had read the book and he replied that he had seen the reviews and

had decided not to read the book! He also did not believe that such incidents were indicative of what was really going on in the world.

Professor Cummings' comparison of the current world situation with that of the 1920's looks good on the surface, but doesn't hold up to close scrutiny. In the 1920's, the Harding and Coolidge Administrations were not working in close coordination with big businesses planning the destruction of British industry.

They were definitely not providing illegal subsidies, interest-free loans, shared R & D, or many of the other favorable regulations currently enjoyed by the large Japanese manufacturers. Both Britain and the USA had similar economic systems, attempting to separate business and government as much as possible.

But Mr. Wolf in his book accurately describes the Japanese methods as "economic totalitarianism." Even Professor Cummings referred to the present US-Japanese struggle as "entrepreneurism vs. state-corporate capitalism - also known as fascism."

Paraphrasing Calvin Coolidge, "The business of Japan is business." Business considerations in Japan completely outweigh all other factors even those of politics and global responsibility. In Japan there are no unions and strikes are not allowed. Both would be very bad for business. In 1987, it was revealed that Toshiba had sold millions of dollars in sophisticated submarine propeller technology to the USSR.

The results of this have been the ultra-quiet Akuba and Sierra class submarines.

Fortunately, a subsidiary of the company my father works for, Kwik Kopy, immediately cancelled a \$50 million order for Toshiba products. How has South Africa been able to defy the West and its sanctions for nearly 30 years? A large part of the answer is that for every US/European company that pulled out of South Africa, numerous Japanese companies have moved in and Japan is now South Africa's largest trading partner.

Consequently, the Japanese have been declared "white" in South Africa. If Japan had been at the head of the coalition, Saddam Hussein would control 40 percent of the world's oil and they would be happily paying \$50 per barrel.

Last June, a Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute (RPI) professor wrote an on-target analysis of the Japanese calling them "racist, immoral, greedy, and willing to do anything to become itichiban, No. 1." Sadly, his frankness cost him his job; too many people are unwilling to accept the truth. The perception still persists that the Japanese are just a bunch of nice guys that work hard: the reality is that they are an economic campaign to undermine the industrial potential of the United States and to conquer the American market.

Military phrases such as these are exactly those used by the Japanese: it is not for nothing that the company slogan of the world's second largest construction equipment manufacturer, Komatsu, is "Encircle Caterpillar (No. 1)."

The transference of global leadership from Britain to the United States which occurred in the 1940's was not earthshattering. Both nations had similar backgrounds, cultures, ide-

ologies and values. However, if global leadership switches to Japan in the next 20-30 years as Professor Cummings and many other so-called experts seem to believe, it would be a dire catastrophe because Japan has repeatedly shown that in the economic and political spheres that it cares only about Japan.

This is greatly emphasized in the RPI professor's analysis. Their vast cultural and ideological differences which exist between Japan and the United States are correctly detailed in *The Japanese Conspiracy* and *The Chrysanthemum and the Bat*. Currently, the world seems to want American leadership yet at the same time undermines its ability economically to be that leader. Such a contradiction cannot persist for long and if Japan fills the power vacuum, we will all regret it.

Why hasn't Japan been punished and reprimanded by our government? Maybe a large part of the answer lies in the book *Agents of Influence* which tells of the shocking power wielded by the Japanese lobby, the largest of all lobbies, over our government. In 1989, Japan spent \$435 million lobbying our Congress (\$1 million per member of the House) and yet it is illegal for foreigners to lobby the Japanese Diet. There's something wrong.

The time to act is now and I have formed the Anti-Japanese Coalition (AJC) in order to inform people of what's really going on and to encourage everyone to "Be American, Buy American." We must first stop believing that it's all our fault and that they just work harder than us and follow Mr. Wolf's advice for "How to Deal with the Japanese Conspiracy."

Or we can all blindly believe the book *The New Masters* which asserts that it is too late for America and the West, that a future of Japanese hegemony is only a matter of time. Let us hope it is not right for your future and mine.

Jeffrey O'Donnell  
Grace Hall  
March 27, 1992

# The new Church of Loretto will not change the old ways of worship

Dear Editor:

For some time now I have felt the need to write a letter in support of those who have been involved in the renovation of the Church of Loretto. The piece in the March 30 issue of *The Observer* urging people to write to Bishop D'Arcy to protest the renovation was the straw that moved me beyond good intentions.

First of all, I write as one who knows the individuals who comprise the renovation committee. They have been vilified in some of the articles and letters that have appeared in this publication. I know them to be both caring and knowledgeable.

They care about the Saint Mary's/Notre Dame faith community. It matters to them that we have the opportunity to worship in places and ways that help us to recognize the connection or better, the communion that is celebrated at the Eucharist. It is a communion not just of a private "God and me" nature, but a public and communal togetherness in God. Worshipping "in the round,"

with a view of one another as well as the priest, altar and elements (bread and wine) encourages this inclusive understanding of our relationship with God.

As Bellah, et al., have pointed out in their work *Habits of the Heart*, our culture is characterized by individualism. The Church is a corrective to that tendency; our worship needs to reflect and to strengthen on the truth of our togetherness.

Those involved in the renovation are people who know of what they speak. They know and value the traditions of our Church as well as its latest directives on liturgy. They are not iconoclasts out to destroy all that is holy, they are trying to help us recognize what is truly holy—the family of God—by making architectural changes that can serve to sharpen our focus so that we can see the connection I refer to above.

I am writing also as one who has presided at The Eucharist in Loretto many times. Parent weekend liturgies and weddings stand out in my mind as wonderful experiences that had lit-

tle to do with the present configuration of the Church. What made those times so great was the spirit of those who had assembled. My feeling is that the spirit of joy and togetherness so appropriate at any Eucharist could only be enhanced by the proposed changes.

It is important to remember that the first Mass was a meal with friends around a table and that the Eucharist remained a literal meal in the early stages of Christianity. We have come far from the spirit of the early Church in this and other matters. That spirit is captured in small group Masses and in the "base communities" that are forming in many parts of this country and the world.

The crowds that assemble for Sunday Mass make it difficult to feel the personal warmth that must have characterized those early gatherings, so I applaud any effort that attempts to highlight the human/personal dimension of the celebration of our faith which, if it is a Christian faith, is belief in an

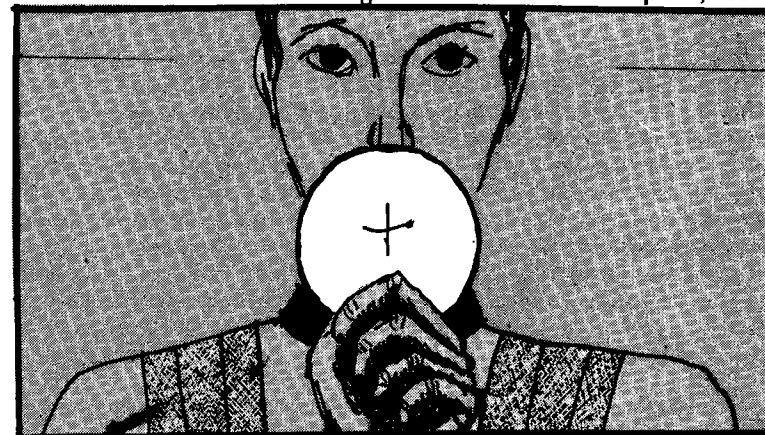
incarnate, enfleshed, personal God.

I realize that Church and churches, religion and rituals are highly charged issues. I am, I think, sensitive to the significance that these carry for people, but I am also saddened by the theology of church and Eucharist that is revealed in the objection to the Loretto renovation. Faith, and its expression in liturgy, needs to be dynamic because the God we celebrate is alive. To resist change that is consistent with a fuller understanding of the Mystery of an incarnate God is like holding

our breath. An alive faith lets go and welcomes movement and change.

There is room for everyone in our Church, we don't have to have uniformity to have unity. There should be places of worship that appeal to everyone—the new Church of Loretto will offer an alternative to those who desire a more personal form of worship. I, for one, am for it.

Father Tom Stella, C.S.C.  
Campus Ministry  
Saint Mary's College  
April 1, 1992





## All that jazz

*34th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival attracts famous judges and quality bands*

By **CHRIS SEELIN**  
**AND JENNIFER GUERIN**  
Accent Writers

Contrary to popular belief, not only dorm room stereos will provide quality musical entertainment this weekend.

Everyone, even the jazz illiterate, can attend the 34th annual University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival at the Stepan Center April 10 and 11.

Coordinated by a committee of students, the Collegiate Jazz Festival is the best kept secret on campus. Started in 1959, the Jazz Festival is the oldest collegiate festival of its kind and arguably the finest.

According to Karl Scheidt, publicity director of this year's student committee, collegiate jazz bands consider the festival "an opportunity to exhibit their talents in front of a large audience, and possibly 'get discovered' by the judges."

Past judges include celebrities like Doc

Severinson, Dizzie Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson and Wynton Marsalis. Restrained by a limited budget, the committee is sometimes forced to eliminate certain personalities from the list.

The judges are paid for their time, and the committee provides their transportation and accommodations.

The students on the committee contact the agents of jazz personalities throughout the nation, assembling a panel with various musical credentials and talents.

This year's six judges will be Dan Morgenstern (jazz critic); James Williams (piano); Ed Thigpen (drums); John Clayton, Jr. (bass); Lew Tabackin (saxophone, flute); and Bill Watrous (trombone). One of the highlights of the festival will be the "Judges' Jam" on Friday night.

Father George Wiskirchen, advisor for the student Jazz Festival committee, stressed

that the festival is a "non-competitive" one, in which bands play for "the enjoyment of the audience, the other bands, and for the positive criticism of the judges." The committee, however, does honor two or three groups and select individuals as outstanding musicians.

During the fall, collegiate jazz bands across the country were contacted and asked to submit a tape for the committee to review. In February, the committee extended 15 invitations to play at the Festival.

This year, reputable bands from Michigan State, Purdue, M.I.T. and North Texas will be among the participants.

The Jazz Festival began in 1959, as a small get together at the Fieldhouse Mall, "by a group of students looking for some kind of entertainment between Mardi Gras [a campus-wide dance that used to be held at Notre Dame] and Easter," said



Distinguished musicians Bill Watrous (left) and John Clayton, Jr. will judge and perform at this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival in Stepan Center.

Wiskirchen.

Since that time, the festival has grown continuously in size and support.

Amazingly, it has remained relatively undiscovered by students. Karl Scheidt commented that in the past, the majority of the audience has not been from campus, but from the South Bend community.

Scheidt and the rest of the committee hope that student turnout will increase this year. "It's something people should go to once... even if they don't know if they like jazz," said Scheidt. "Try something different."

Bands use instruments such as trombones, trumpets, pianos, drums and saxophones to produce the unique and diverse sound that is jazz. Synthesizers, and harps have also been used in previous festivals. "We'd allow any instrument that plays jazz," said

Wiskirchen, "even a violin." Scheidt commented on the appearance of "combos" at the festival. These smaller, "bare bones" groups generally consist of piano, percussion, bass, and a quartet of varying instruments. In combos, he said, the "musicality of the players really shows through" because of the stress on improvisation.

Student tickets for the Collegiate Jazz Festival are available in advance at the LaFortune Information Desk, or at the door. The cost is \$4 for Friday night, starting at 7:30. The "Judges' Jam" will be held at 11:30.

There will be two sessions on Saturday. Tickets for the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:00, are \$2. The festival will reopen at 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing \$3.

A \$7 ticket is available which guarantees admission to all three sessions.



## 'Dance and More' showcases Saint Mary's artists

By **AMY BENNETT**  
Assistant SMC Editor

"Dance and More" is an understatement when one considers that Hula-Hoops, fiber body sculptures, and rock music are used as the backdrops for this collage of dance pieces.

The Saint Mary's College Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre will present "Dance and More" Thursday, April 9; Saturday, April 11; and Sunday, April 12 in Little Theatre.

The concert features choreography by Assistant Professor of Communication, Dance, and Theatre Indi Dieckgrafe; department lecturer Julia Mayer McCarthy, and guest artist

Hollis Johnson.

Dieckgrafe, Mayer McCarthy, and Johnson will be performing, as well as members of one of Dieckgrafe's classes. 15 Saint Mary's students and five Notre Dame students will be performing.

Some of the students also helped in the choreography. "We like for the students to have a chance to choreograph and here they can show their work," Dieckgrafe says.

The concert consists of eleven separate pieces. A diverse combination of music has been selected, including Cole Porter variations, French folk songs, and a piece by Jane's Addiction.

Although many different dance styles are represented, Dieckgrafe says that

the concert has a modern influence. "It really is a modern dance concert," she says. "The opening piece is a little balletic, but none of the dancers wear shoes."

The dancers have been preparing since early December, according to Dieckgrafe. "Because we're creating the works, the process takes a little longer than if we were to pick up a pre-written script," she says.

Dieckgrafe choreographed a piece entitled "What's Left?" that deals with environmental issues. "I don't want to dance a fairy tale," she says of the piece's rejection of classical ballet. "It's 1992. There are too many other things to do."

Dieckgrafe stresses that every work

evolves in a unique way. "With the energy and commitment involved in what we do, we're really creating works of art," she says.

Each piece of choreography in "Dance and More" has its own theme, according to Dieckgrafe. "I there's something here for everybody. I hope it will make people think," she says.

Tickets for "Dance and More" are priced at \$6 for general admission, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$3 for Saint Mary's students, and are available at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin auditorium. The office is open between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Charge card orders are accepted by phone at (219) 284-4626.

# Toronto tops Detroit despite two homers from Fielder

(AP) — Cecil Fielder's two home runs and six RBIs weren't enough to overcome homers by Roberto Alomar and Pat Borders as Toronto outlasted Detroit.

Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in 1990 and 44 more last year, hit his second and third homers and matched his career-high with the six runs batted in.

Neither starter lasted long. Detroit's Frank Tanana (0-1) yielded five runs on four hits in two innings. Todd Stottlemire gave up five runs on four hits and seven walks in 4 1-3 innings.

## Brewers 9, Twins 5

B.J. Surhoff hit the first grand slam of the season, a two-out

shot in the ninth inning off Minnesota relief ace Rick Aguilera to give Milwaukee the victory.

The Twins also lost left fielder Shane Mack when he was hit in the head by a pitch from reliever Mike Fetters in the sixth, one inning after hitting a two-run homer.

Paul Molitor's two-out RBI single off Aguilera (0-1) tied the game before Surhoff hit a 2-1 pitch over the right-field fence for his second career grand slam, giving Bruce Ruffin (1-0) his first American League win.

## Indians 4, Orioles 0

Paul Sorrento hit the first homer at Baltimore's new ballpark, a three-run shot that

helped Cleveland win the inaugural night game at Oriole Park at Camden Yards.

Sorrento hit a drive off Bob Milacki (0-1) in the first inning that barely made it into the left-field seats for the historic homer. Mark Lewis added his first big-league homer in the fifth for the Indians.

## Cardinals 15, Mets 7

Brian Jordan, baseball's latest two-sport star, had two hits and four RBIs in his major league debut as St. Louis routed New York.

The production of Jordan, who's the starting strong safety for the Atlanta Falcons and was a Pro Bowl alternate last year, helped make up for the fact the

Cardinals were missing three injured starters.

Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs and Ozzie Smith, Todd Zeile and Tom Pagnozzi added two RBIs apiece for St. Louis, which has taken two of three from the revamped Mets. The Cardinals battered Bret Saberhagen 9-2 on Tuesday.

## Padres 2, Reds 1

The San Diego Padres have crashed the coronation.

They came to Cincinnati to open the season with a three-game series against the powerful Reds. They heard the gloomy predictions.

Andy Benes helped prove them very wrong Wednesday. He pitched seven shutout in-

nings and drove in a run with a squeeze bunt for a 2-1 victory and 2-1 advantage in the series.

Benes shut them down for another day in a manner reminiscent of his second half of 1991.

The right-hander picked up where he left off last year, when he went 11-1 in his last 15 starts. He faced the minimum 15 batters in the first five innings Wednesday and scattered six hits in seven-plus innings.

Benes left after giving up a leadoff triple to Hal Morris in the eighth. Randy Myers let him score with a wild pitch, then closed the game for his second save against his former teammates.

## Classifieds

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class ring. Inside reads "ACS '93".  
Lost on St. Pat's Day. If found  
PLEASE return to 143 Farley Hall or  
call Angie at X4095.

LOST: My favorite brown SUEDE  
GLOVES! If found, PLEASE call  
Jen at x2650.

Were you at Rita's on Friday night?  
If so, and you happened to find a  
watch there, please call Lisa at  
4838. The watch holds great  
sentimental value. Thanks.

LOST—  
WILSON SOFTBALL MITT ON  
THURS., 4-2. LEFT AT  
BOOKSTORE COURTS ON THE  
BLEACHERS NEAR BADIN HALL.  
I LOVE MY MITT—IT HAS GREAT  
SENTIMENTAL VALUE! IF YOU  
HAVE ANY INFO, PLEASE,  
PLEASE, PLEASE

CALL MARGARET \*2853

FOUND: At Stonhenge, 1  
groovy looking hoop earring  
with brass beads and so on...  
drop by 303 St. Ed's or call  
x1672

Lost: Blue ID case lost on 4/1  
in the Huddle sometime between  
11-12 at lunch.  
Contains NY license, ND id,  
Senior Bar card, money card,  
Detex. If found, please call  
Dee at 277-5798.

Found 3/28 a strand of pearls by  
Greenhouse behind Haggard.  
Call Eric x2059 to claim.

LOST: SILVER LOCKET W/  
ROSARY 3/4" DIAMETER: FRIDAY  
4/3/92 AT OR BETWEEN MAIN  
CIRCLE & THE ROCKNE,  
ROCKNE & LAFORTUNE, &/OR  
LAFORTUNE & MAIN CIRCLE.  
234-8789. REWARD. EXTREME  
SENTIMENTAL VALUE.

LOST: WALLET LAST THURSDAY  
AT THE COMMONS. IF FOUND,  
PLEASE RETURN TO JEFF  
LYMAN X1171

LOST: pair of room keys  
call #3577

### WANTED

We are looking for a mature and  
dependable student to babysit our  
newborn for 30 to 40 hours a week,  
in our home, starting May 18th.  
Experience preferred; personal or  
academic references accepted and  
salary negotiable. Please call us at  
287-3297.

Need a ride to Vanderbilt any  
weekend. Will help with expenses,  
etc.  
Call Rich @ X1695

Even though MR. BUSH is speaking  
at graduation, my aunt still wants to  
come. Please help her out! Sell me a  
graduation ticket. Call x4233

Wanted: Jobs  
-The Senior Class

SENIORS:  
'88 ND Grad is directing an office in  
Las Vegas for a national, publicly-  
held company. I'm not interested in  
your degree. I'm looking for a hard  
worker who wants a career  
opportunity. Call 702-647-0017 from  
10-4. Ask for John.

SUMMER LIVE-IN  
NANNY POS AVAIL  
MILWAUKEE  
X2613

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT  
- fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month.  
Free transportation! Room & Board!  
Over 8,000 openings. No  
experience necessary. Male or  
Female. For employment program  
call Student Employment Services  
at 1-206-545-4155 ext. 1597.

Turtle Creek guys need two more  
roommates for next year. Call Brian  
at x3414.

Need a female rider to  
Dallas/EI Paso after finals...  
call Susan 284-4435

Need 1 male Lafayette Sq  
92-93 sch yr 277-6471

Need ride to Boston for Easter. Will  
help with expenses. Call Manhua  
@239-7932(o), 283-3953(h).

### FOR RENT

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY  
219-291-7153.

3 Bedroom  
Walk to Campus  
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COLLEGE PARK CONDOS - 12  
NEW UNITS - 1300 sq. ft. -  
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available immediately - call 287-  
0534 or 271-9268.

Summer sublet- Turtle Creek  
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SUMMER SUBLEASE CHEAP!!  
Furnished Turtle Creek Townhouse  
Available for summer. 2, 3, or 4  
students rent negotiable. 2  
bdr, 2 bath, pool. Call Mike/Matt  
X3414 or 3410

SUMMER SUBLET (TURTLE  
CREEK) 272-9540!

Attractive studio's in lovely old  
Mansion 1/2 mile from ND 225-  
300/Mo. plus deposit. Call 287-9624  
for summer and fall rentals.

ONLY \$125 PER PERSON, MO.,  
FOR LARGE 4-BEDROOM,  
FURNISHED HOUSE. COMPLETE  
SECURITY SYSTEM, WASHER &  
DRYER, 9-MO. LEASE. DEPOSIT.  
259-7801 OR 255-5852.

6 BEDROOM HOME. WALK TO  
CAMPUS. FURNISHED. 272-6306

FOR RENT: 515 W. Marion; roomy  
3-story house, ample parking,  
security, close to ND. 272-5509.

ROOM FOR RENT.  
Privacy, garage, cable, utilities incl.,  
wash/dryer. Nice home - must see.  
291-9093.

SUMMER SUBLET!!  
Turtle Creek - 2 bdrm townhouse.  
Rent negotiable.  
Call Teri or Laney x4829

Classy, furnished APARTMENT for  
SUMMER. Perfect for 2-4.  
Rent cheap/negotiable  
Call Today!! 273-9111

2 Bdrms. NOW; 3 available in June,  
summer school. \$200/mo. Use of all  
facilities. Close to campus, safe  
neighborhood. 232-2794.

### FOR SALE

Alumni selling PLANTS and  
FURNITURE.  
Call Robert Smith at  
255-1994

WALK TO N.D. CAMPUS!  
Charming 3 BR home for sale just  
blocks from campus in historic  
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porch. Two story w/full basement  
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Discount prices. Call Larry at GET-  
IN-LINE 314-644-2005.

1974 Fiat X1-9, convertible,  
red, replaced motor, 4-sp,  
restored, woman owned,  
\$2200 O.B.O.  
Jim 271-1211 or 287-5713  
anytime

1 way ticket  
SBN-NEWARK  
bst ofr x4070

### TICKETS

NEED GRADUATION TICKETS.  
Will pay ANY amount of money.  
Call JIM X1577

FOR SALE: chp. 1 way tick. SB  
to Los Angeles. Monday, 5/18.  
Jim X1558.

Need 1-2 grad tix. Talking big \$\$.  
Ron 3315, leave message.

GRADUATION TICKETS NEEDED  
I'm desperate! I need at least three  
tickets, relatives coming from  
Georgia. Please call Toni at 284-  
9346 (8-5) or 277-4320 (eve.)

### PERSONAL

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE.  
Good rates. Save Money. Call me  
for a quote 9:30-6:00,  
289-1993. Office near campus.

You should be with us, feeling like  
we do...

Ramada Inn of Elkhart, Award  
Winning Hotel, has rooms for  
Graduation weekend. Located at  
Toll Road Exit #92 Elkhart  
(12 miles from South Bend)  
Minimum stay 2 nights with \$110  
deposit per room. Send letter with  
deposit to 3011 Belvedere Rd.,  
Elkhart, IN 46514.

NEED 2 Tickets for Graduation  
please call Neal at 283-1159

Custom-made  
HAIR-BOWS

by Lynn and Sally

call x2764

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and colors available-

PORT-A-PIT CHICKEN & RIBS  
Saturday, April 25, (Blue-Gold  
Game Day), at St. Joseph's High  
School.  
Help the parents keep the kids safe  
after the prom. Proceeds go to  
support the  
Jr/Sr Post-Prom Party.  
Advance ticket prices for Port-A-Pit  
are \$3.50/chicken, and \$4/ribs. Call  
272-3753 and leave message.  
Tickets can be delivered directly to  
you on campus.

Help Me, Please

I need graduation tickets if anyone  
has some they are not going to use.  
Call Quinn at x2059 if you have any  
info.

please, help me

"Squeeze my lemon 'til the  
juice runs down my leg."  
Zepfest VI  
April 9, 10 & 11

Today is Tracy Payne's 21st  
Birthday, so if you see her, be sure  
to go and congratulate her and help  
her celebrate. Have a great day,  
Tracy!!

LET'S GO GREYHOUND TO  
PHILADELPHIA. \$128.00 ROUND  
TRIP. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.  
287-6541.

LET'S GO GREYHOUND TO NEW  
YORK CITY. \$116.00 ROUND  
TRIP. RESTRICTIONS APPLY.  
287-6541.

Hello, Jennifer, the lovely  
survey girl...

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

NEEDED:  
Graduation tickets!!!!  
for family. Please  
call Alice @ X4907

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NW CORNER OF LASALLE &  
NILES...JUST PAST SPAGETTI  
WORKS

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CAP 'N' CORK  
THOUGHT OF DAY

CONSIDERING \$18,000,  
DART REALLY SUCKS

CAP 'N' CORK

NEED A RIDE within 200 miles of  
VIRGINIA TECH in BLACKSBURG,  
VA FOR EASTER BREAK! \$\$  
WILL HELP PAY FOR GAS \$\$ Call  
LISA at X2621

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The Lizard King lives on! Down with  
the Crustaceans!

to the athletic dept.:  
your time is gonna come  
—led zeppelin

Heading for EUROPE this summer?  
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A BABY! Young financially secure  
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infant. All Expenses paid. Please  
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THE TUTUS ARE BACK...

ADOPTION  
Childless, Christian, Couple wishes  
to adopt. Legal and medical paid.  
Call Bill and Kathy, Collect, at 219-  
322-8187.

All ND/SMC students are cordially  
invited to the Hispanic American  
Organization SYR on Friday, April  
10th at the Knights of Columbus.  
The event will take place from 9  
p.m. to 1:30 a.m. Come and enjoy  
all types of music. Cost is \$5 for  
couples and \$3 if you're going solo.  
Hope to see you there.

\*\*\*\*JOE BINKIEWICZ\*\*\*\*

Your camou's drive me wild.  
Penetrate deep into the bush and  
shoot! But, your sweatpants are still  
swell!

ICPA is COMING, ICPA is  
COMING, ICPA is COMING...

THE METHA-TONES

Not just a bunch of made-up  
hoodlums playing rock n roll-a  
bunch of made-up hoodlums with  
ADVANCED DEGREES playing  
rock n roll.  
FRI. APRIL 10 CLUB 23

Future Alums!  
Order your "N.D. Alum"  
sweatshirt now!  
Sara X1311 or Becky X4805

JOANNE JEN:

You are admired by  
The Transpo Guy,  
And loved by every  
Party girl in 4B.  
We'll just forget you said,  
"What's a sted?"  
HAPPY 21ST BIRTHDAY!!

GRADUATION TICKETS:

If you have any extra, PLEASE call  
Kristie, #2535.

Look, WOLF! It works! Here's your  
personal, as promised. Next time I'll  
try for a more creative message, so  
keep reading your trusty  
Observer—You never know when  
your name may appear.


Kevin Carroll is a God

Attention '92-'93 Holy Cross Hall  
Residents:

Vote Ann Merorella—President  
Jen Rasmussen—Vice President  
Marcie Thorson—Secretary  
Beth Goodwin—Treasurer

For Holy Cross Hall Officers on  
Tuesday, April 14th.

Just slip out the back, Jack  
Make a new plan, Stan  
Don't need to be coy, Roy  
Just get yourself free.  
Just hop on the bus, Gus  
Don't need to discuss much  
Just drop off the key, Lee  
And get yourself free



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## St. Edward's Hall Forum

### Congressman Tim Roemer

speaks on

"My Hopes As A  
Catholic in  
National Politics"

Monday April 13  
7:00 P.M.

## MEN'S BOOKSTORE RESULTS

No Vaseline vs. Logan Center B, rescheduled  
Guys Who Could Beat Detroit Mercy d. Great Really Great Ballhandlers, 21-7  
Guys who had 30 sec to think of name and couldn't def. Fifty-8, 21-9  
4 Social Drinkers & Willie def. This one's for English, 29-27  
Moloko & Ultraviolence def. 5 Guys who are liquored-up & ticked off, 21-5  
Flying Buttresses def. Hey! We Actually Bet the Deadline, 21-6  
Thinker, Drinker, Talker, Scammer & Big Guy def. Observer-2nd Coming, 21-8  
1 Cheq & 4 Unemployed def. Jesus Freaks, 21-15  
Hoban's Heroes def. Come Slam on Dave, 21-15  
If you're soft, You've lost d. Girls Scours who picked fathers out of lineup, 21-6  
In Bounds, In Range def. Just Chillin', 21-17  
3AM Eternal def. Uncut Thunder, 21-14  
Dudes def. Team 651, 21-9  
Plunkky Buddha def. Home Alone: Isiah Thomas Story of Olympics, 24-22  
La Raza def. Odds Odds, 25-23  
L Train def. Da Bums, 21-10  
The Crimedogs def. Push it Along, 21-7  
Boyer, Cozen & Other ND Guys who can't penetrate def. We Aardvark, 21-13  
5 Guys who will come right at you def. The Hole is Easy, 21-11

[Box In Box Out def. The Mighty Whities, 21-4  
Dr. Scholl's Crew def. Four Studs & A Guy with 2 half dollars, 21-4  
Vae Victi def. Fightin' Polish, 21-10  
No Blood No Foul def. Legion of Doom, 21-10  
Orange Juice def. Fighting Irish, 21-9  
Nuts def. all the Lennan's but Yoko, 21-12  
Hypothetical Sex def. We Administer the Shocker, 21-10  
The Fab 4 & 1 More def. Carpe Swimum, 21-6  
The Ironclad 5 def. Who are these Chuckers?, 21-17  
The Lionhearts def. Top 5 Reasons to Give to the United Way, 21-12  
Vegetable Eroticism def. Beertrain, 21-10  
Ducktapers def. Couldn't Think of Name...girls would be embarrassed, 21-17  
ABC def. Tschuppers, 21-10  
We Ain't No Joke def. Pooh and the Dangers, 21-5  
Richochet Warriors def. Team 641, 21-13  
The Old & The Injured def. Punky Rides Again, 21-11  
All the President's Men def. What's up with That, 21-8  
5 Drumsticks & Some Gumballs def. Lipton, Nestea & 3 Other teabags, 21-11  
Common's Club def. Lafayette #10 and a Johnson, 21-18

Splitin' That def. Young Guns, 21-8  
The Trolls def. First Round Bye, 21-8  
5 Guys without a Shepard to Lead Them def. Aids, Henning, Houdini..., 21-10  
2.0 = BA def. 5 Chicks in Skirts, 21-19  
Mikey Likes It def. It's all Ballberrings these Days, 21-2  
We Shoot like Girls def. The 1/2 Dozen Club, 21-10

## WOMEN'S RESULTS

CJ's Pub - ND/SMC Squad def. Bird and the Bees, 21-7  
Fab Five def. KEM and the CC's, 21-0  
Ring My Belle II def. Clueless, 21-3  
Alabama Slammers def. Panic Hardware II, 21-1  
Fighting Farley-ites def. Fwanh Fwanh Fwanh, 21-2  
EZ4U2NV def. Victims of the Planner Grapevine, 21-2  
Please Don't Hurt Us def. New Age, 21-2  
Da Belles def. The Charettes, 21-2  
We Score Between Periods def. Two Mo's & A Few More Ho's, 21-7  
Brew Ha Ha Ha Ha def. We Haven't Played Since Grade School 21-0

## MIDWEST COLLEGIATE CONFERENCE FALL SPORTS

## STATISTICS:

## STANDINGS

BASEBALL			MCC			OVERALL		
	W-L	W-L						
XAVIER	3-1	11-21						
EVANSVILLE	2-1	13-15						
DAYTON	4-4	9-18						
DETROIT MERCY	3-4	7-9						
BUTLER	3-5	8-17						
NOTRE DAME	0-0	13-8						

SOFTBALL			MCC			OVERALL		
	W-L	W-L						
BUTLER	2-0	7-14						
NOTRE DAME	3-1	17-13						
DETROIT MERCY	5-3	12-3						
LOYOLA	1-1	10-14						
EVANSVILLE	1-3	9-20						
DAYTON	0-4	8-16						

TENNIS			MCC			OVERALL		
	W-L	W-L						
BUTLER	3-0	8-5						
XAVIER	3-1	9-3						
EVANSVILLE	1-2	4-14						
NOTRE DAME	0-0	17-3						
DETROIT MERCY	0-0	2-10						
DAYTON	0-4	5-8						

## BASEBALL

TEAM HITTING	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
DETROIT MERCY	16	542	96	163	31	6	83	3	.301
BUTLER	28	764	128	215	20	3	101	28	.281
XAVIER	32	1024	182	285	63	27	161	32	.278
DAYTON	27	749	147	201	31	19	126	47	.268
EVANSVILLE	28	842	130	222	47	10	117	35	.264
NOTRE DAME	21	663	115	169	24	14	95	24	.255

## TEAM PITCHING

DETROIT MERCY	16	8	3	130.3	59	88	146	83	4.01
NOTRE DAME	21	6	2	178.3	78	123	179	109	4.24
EVANSVILLE	28	3	1	216.0	93	187	261	156	5.33
DAYTON	27	8	0	191.7	128	82	236	192	5.54
BUTLER	25	3	1	186.1	88	94	240	174	6.76
XAVIER	32	4	1	251.0	153	152	376	282	7.67

## SOFTBALL

TEAM HITTING	G	AB	R	H	2B	HR	RBI	SB	AVG
DETROIT MERCY	15	418	93	118	15	1	91	27	.282
LOYOLA	24	621	87	172	24	2	73	32	.278
BUTLER	21	528	76	101	17	5	44	10	.263
NOTRE DAME	30	793	78	185	57	6	57	11	.233
DAYTON	24	600	88	136	16	0	66	31	.227
EVANSVILLE	29	682	63	130	12	1	58	14	.191

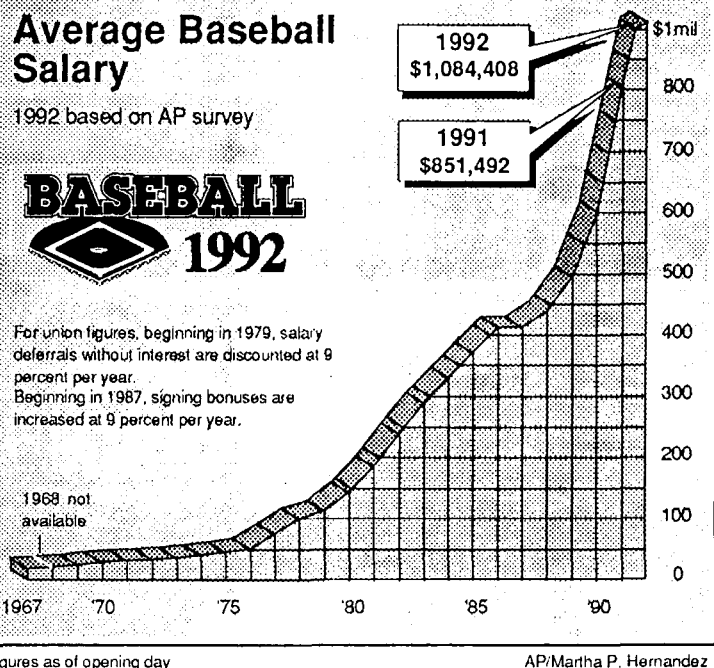
TEAM PITCHING	G	CG	SHO	IP	BB	SO	H	R	ERA
DETROIT MERCY	15	9	7	102.0	22	60	57	13	0.34
NOTRE DAME	30	19	6	214.7	43	104	156	71	2.26
EVANSVILLE	29	25	3	197.0	60	82	178	95	2.27
LOYOLA	24	9	4	153.7	XX	109	142	68	2.28
DAYTON	24	17	1	154.3	56	39	166	113	2.68
BUTLER	21	19	0	136.0	58	48	123	107	2.93

## Average Baseball Salary

1992 based on AP survey

**BASEBALL**  
1992

For union figures, beginning in 1979, salary deferrals without interest are discounted at 9 percent per year.  
Beginning in 1987, signing bonuses are increased at 9 percent per year.



Figures as of opening day

AP/Martha P. Hernandez

CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7:00 P.M. 4/8/92	EDUC 404 26 8426	LAW 633 01 2994	THEO 288 01 4070	EE 699R 20 #4166	Pol. Phil.; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 09:05-09:55	"graduate students only" 253 01 #1162	students only 3rd period; then open to all
	EDUC 440L 30 8430	LAW 652A 01 0535	THEO 290 01 4156	Research & Dissertation; var. cr. hrs.	PHIL 245 01 #4189	CAPP 253 01 #1162	
	EDUC 452 42 8442	LAW 695 03 1841	THEO 290 02 4157	Classes that will reopen at 7:00 p.m. 4/9/92	Medical Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05	change to: College of Arts & Letters	MSE 611 01 #0804
ACCT 334 02 0842	EE 222T 01 1373	LAW 695 05 1843		675 01 #4200	cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05	Sophomores only through third period, then Freshmen only	change days/time to:TH 11:00-12:15
ACCT 371 04 0849	EE 342L 01 1397	LLRO 451 01 3826		AFAM 401 01 3463	PHIL 245 02 #4190	355 01 #1198	503 01 #0339
ACCT 372 01 0852	EE 342L 02 1398	MARK 350 02 1855		ANTH 313 01 3536	Medical Ethics; 3 cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05	change days/time to:TH11:00-12:15	change time to: T 11:00-11:50;
ACCT 473 01 0854	EE 342L 04 0144	MARK 476 01 1861		ARHI 461 01 3550	cr. hrs.; MW 12:50-02:05	change days/time to:TH11:00-12:15	and change to Permission Required
ACCT 475 02 0857	EE 344T 02 1402	MATH 323 01 1922		ARST 133S 01 0990	PHIL 424 01 #4168	355 01 #1198	525 01 #2138
ACCT 475 03 0858	EE 348T 02 2690	MATH 325 01 1923		COTH 325 01 3568	Metaphysics; 3 cr. hrs.; TH 09:30-10:45;	change days/time to:TH11:00-12:15	change time to: TH 09:30-10:45
ACCT 476 01 3007	ENGL 310 01 1560	MBA 601 01 4074		EE 222T 01 1373	Permission Required	change days/time to:TH 09:30-10:45	529 01 #3781
AERO 444L 02 0873	ENGL 311 01 1561	ME 327 01 1995		EE 342L 02 1398	CHEM 321 01 #1241	497S 04 #0520	change time to: H 11:00-11:50
AERO 444L 04 0875	ENGL 319A 01 1564	MI 305 01 4153		ENGL 340 01 0041	497S 04 #0520	change to: Permission Required	593 01 #3805
AERO 446L 02 0879	ENGL 319A 02 1565	MI 308 01 3120		ENGL 416G 01 3608	GOVT 473 01 #4095	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	change days/time to: MW 12:50-2:05
AERO 446L 03 0880	ENGL 328A 01 0175	MUS 220D 01 2092		ENGL 475A 01 3351	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AERO 446L 04 0881	ENGL 340 01 0041	MUS 220D 02 0330		FIN 361 01 1607	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AFAM 384 01 3520	ENGL 384C 01 3164	MUS 221 01 2646		GOVT 340T 03 3669	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AFAM 384C 01 3519	ENGL 416F 01 3074	MUS 223 01 0327		ME 425 01 #4191	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AFAM 401 01 3463	ENGL 416G 01 3608	MUS 226 01 2095		Linear Vibration; 3 cr. hrs.; MWF 01:15-02:05	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AFAM 452 01 3214	ENGL 417 01 3611	NSCI 411 03 2165		MLCH 101 01 #4197	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
AFAM 474 01 4152	ENGL 440B 01 3613	PHIL 222 01 2195		Beginning Chinese I; 5 cr. hrs.; MTWHF 03:25-04:15	GOVT 491F 01 #3680	change days/time to:TH 02:45-4:00	347 03 #4196
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# AIDS virus hits Arthur Ashe

**■A body fat testing session** will be conducted by RecSports on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. No preregistration is required.

Johnson said he believed he had contracted the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

He helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's apartheid policies in March 1970. Ashe said American black athletes

The lanky (6-foot-1 and 155) right-hander won both U.S. championships played that year — the last U.S. Nationals, for amateurs only, then the first U.S. Open where, in the final, Ashe defeated a professional, Tom Okker, for the title. He thus became the only amateur to win the U.S. Open.

## State's attorney argues to keep Tyson imprisoned

"Our position is Mr. Tyson deserves the same rights and procedures that every other


Having the Supreme Court review a bail request would be an extraordinary step that could set a bad precedent, the state's attorneys argued.

Tyson, 25, was sent to prison March 26 to serve a six-year term for his convictions for rape and criminal deviate conduct. He was found guilty of raping Desiree Washington, a Miss Black America beauty pageant contestant, in his Indianapolis hotel room last July.

Both Marion Superior Court Judge Patricia Gifford and a three-judge Court of Appeals panel turned down Tyson's request to go free on bail while he appeals. Last week, Alan M. Dershowitz, a Harvard University professor representing Tyson, asked the state's highest court to review those decisions.

The Supreme Court has given no indication it will accept the case. It has stated only that it would not hear oral arguments on the bail question but did want the state to file a reply to Dershowitz's request.

Court administrator Kimberly Bradford said Wednesday the justices have given no indication whether or when they will accept the case.

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## Volleyball Club travels to National Tournament

By WOODY PIER  
Sports Writer

College teams from across the country gather in pursuit of a dream which only one team will fulfill. The traditional powers are favored, but the ever-present possibility of an upset adds to the excitement. The huge field is narrowed down in what seems like the blink of an eye.

No it's not the NCAA basketball tournament. We're talking about a different tournament, the National Club Volleyball Championships. Notre Dame will be among 48 teams battling for the crown today through Saturday in Buffalo, New York.

Notre Dame got a taste of the stiff competition the tournament will provide when it faced third-ranked Graceland College on Tuesday. Though the Irish lost that match in three games, the team showed promise. All three games were close, including two 16-14 heartbreakers.

"We can play with them, we certainly proved that," club president Mike Flecker asserted. "They're beatable, and they're third in the country, so we should be able to fare well in the tournament."

After closing the regular season with the loss, Notre Dame enters the post-season unranked but undaunted. The Irish were 13-6 in dual matches, along with impressive showings in several

tournaments. They recorded victories against national tournament participants Illinois, Ohio State, and Cincinnati (twice). All this makes first-year head coach Kim Reefer optimistic about the upcoming meet.

"I've never been to nationals, so I really don't know what to expect," Reefer commented. "But we've made some adjustments, and I feel we can do well."

Flecker, a veteran of the national tournament, is equally upbeat. He believes the team can better last year's results.

"We'd like to finish at least in the top ten," Flecker said. "We finished tenth last year, and you always look to improve."

The teams will be split into ten pools of four to five teams each. The winner of each pool and the six best remaining teams will advance to the single elimination championship round, in which matches are the best two of three. Three time defending champion California-Berkely is the top-ranked team.

While Notre Dame has high aspirations for success, the tournament will be a tremendous experience regardless of the outcome.

"This kind of tournament is really fun because there are no bad teams," Flecker said. "You really have to concentrate in every game. Every game will be a battle."

It should be as exciting as that other tournament.

## Tennis

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then dominated a frustrated Kronauge the rest of the way to close out a miraculous 2-6, 7-5, 6-2 victory.

The match had all the makings of a classic Connors-McEnroe matchup, with all the screaming, fist-waving, intense points, and controversial calls that the packed crowd could handle.

It turns out that not only did DiLucia thoroughly entertain the rabid fans that turned out for David DiLucia Day, the spectators also gave the All-American something back.

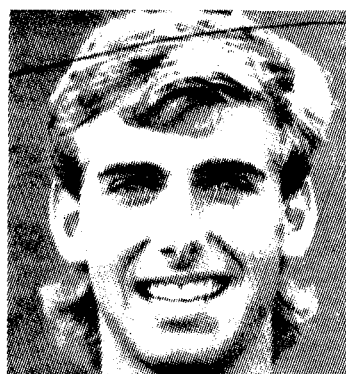
"I could feel them out on the court," noted DiLucia. "And I attribute this win to them."

During his improbable second set comeback, the fans inspired the future pro so much that he was nearly brought to tears.

"For the last game I really started hearing everybody," said the Norristown, Pa., native. "And I caught myself with tears. That's only happened a few times, during the Pan Am Games in Cuba, when I made the Davis Cup team, and during my first pro tourney."

Kronauge, who is now 0-7 against DiLucia, knew that the Irish star was determined to win his last home match, no matter what he had to do.

"I never thought the match was mine," noted Kronauge. "He's too much of a champion. And after I lost the second set I just went into a state of shock,



Chuck Coleman

wondering how he did it."

As if his win wasn't enough, DiLucia then teamed with Chuck Coleman to push the fifth-ranked doubles team of Kronauge and Paul Kruse to the absolute limit.

After losing the first set 6-3, the Irish dominated the second 6-2 to knot the match at one set a piece. DiLucia and Coleman then took a commanding 4-2 lead in the third set, only to find themselves deadlocked at 5-5. The two teams exchanged games to bring the score to six-all, which set up a dramatic tie-breaker.

The Irish broke out to a 3-2 lead, but Ball State stormed back to lead 5-3. The Irish then held off two match points before finally bowing out, 9-7. The final score read 6-3, 2-6, 7-6(9-7) in favor of the Cardinals, and the hotly-contested match was marred by so many disputed points that an official had to be brought in to call the shots. At one point, Kronauge even trashed a racquet after destroying it in a fit of rage.

Even though the outcome of the match was a mere after-

thought after DiLucia and Coleman's big matches, the eighth-ranked Irish did beat the 22nd-ranked Cardinals, 6-3.

The Irish got big wins from Coleman, Will Forsyth, and Tom North at three, four, and six-singles. Coleman routed Doug Campbell 6-1, 6-1, and North crushed J.P. Demetriou by the same score. Forsyth's win was particularly impressive, as he rallied to defeat John Amos, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3.

"I played a little smarter towards the end by taking some pace off the ball," noted Forsyth. "I let him dictate the pace, something he doesn't like to do. It's not my usual style, but I guess you do whatever it takes to win."

Notre Dame's only losses came at two-singles, where 65th-ranked Andy Zurcher was upset by Ball State's Curt Josselyn, 4-6, 6-0, 6-4, and at five-singles, where Ron Rosas was beaten by Kruse 6-2, 6-3.

The Irish's third doubles team, made up of North and fellow sophomore Tad Eckert, then sealed the victory with a 7-5, 6-3 win over Amos and Domestrop. Zurcher and Forsyth's 3-6, 6-2, 6-2 win over Josselyn and Campbell followed, setting up the final match between DiLucia and Coleman and Kronauge and Kruse.

All in all, it was a fitting way for Notre Dame's only two-time All-American to finish out his home match career. Throughout both comeback matches, DiLucia exhibited all the strength and courage that will someday place him among the top players in the world.

## Goalie

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load, which features a double major in government and English, leaves little time for anything else, but Parent uses that time to help a number of worthy causes.

He is involved in the Big Brother program and has given free time to tutoring. He also serves as Co-Chairman for The Hesburg Policy Colloquium entitled "Affirmative Action-Recovering the Dream".

In his first season, Parent emerged as a 10-game starter for the Irish earning a 6-4 record as a starter. He posted a .572 save percentage while averaging 12 saves and 8 goals against, per game.

The highlight of the year came when he led the Irish to the NCAA tournament where they were defeated in the first round by Harvard.

After such a successful freshman year, Parent's sophomore year held great promise, but the season did not live up to Parent's expectations.

"I had a lousy year," said Parent. "I put too much pressure on myself."

Parent dealt with a mental block that year by doing Tai Chi meditation. This meditation is designed for a person to envision oneself successful.

"If I let up a goal, I dwelled on it too much," said Parent. "Tai Chi really worked."

This season Parent already has 92 saves and averages only 5 goals scored per game. According to fellow goalie coach

Chris Burdick, Parent practically won the Ohio Wesleyan game for the Irish alone, allowing only one goal in the first half of the game.

"He is a mental brick wall who stalls all of our opponents," said Burdick. "He is unselfish."

Due to his impressive stats, Parent may be ranked in the top 10 goalies in the nation when the rankings come out later this season.

Parent's excellent play has also been fueled by the absence of good friend and teammate Rob Williamson, who earlier this season left school to be treated for Hodgkins' disease. Parent has inscribed Williamson's number into his goalie mitt.

"I see how lucky I am when I think of the strains that Rob is under," said Parent. "That motivates me even more."

As for the rest of the season, "I would be cheating myself and my God-given ability if I did not give 100% every day," said Parent.

## Softball

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7-2.

In the second game, Boulac elected to go with the hot hand and put Alford back on the hill. But again, the Broncos threw the Irish for a 4-2 loss, despite key hits from freshman Sara Hayes and senior co-captain Amy Folsom.

"We made a few costly errors in the field and they came out swinging again," said Boulac. "I don't know if we were tired or what it was. I'm not looking for excuses, but we just didn't look sharp or ready to play."

Now, the team must prepare to face some of the country's best, including Nebraska and Creighton on Saturday and DePaul on Sunday.

"Nebraska's been to the NCAA tourney in two of the last three years," noted Boulac. "They're a good ballclub, judging from their scores against teams

we've played. And they went to the semi-finals in the San Jose tournament. They have strong pitching and good hitting."

As for Creighton, "They're a quality club who's been to the World Series."

"Depaul's been a nemesis of ours ever since we started, but we've caught up lately." The Blue Demons hold a 7-3 advantage in the series, with the Irish sweeping them in two games

last season.

"They've been fairly successful, but they upgraded their schedule this year so they're ready for the competition in the tourney."

Boulac also hopes to get his team rested-and ready.

"Hopefully we can forget about today and play with some intensity out there like we did down in Florida (at the Southern Invitational)," he said.

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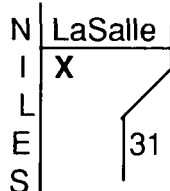
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## Valparaiso no match for Belles

By KILEY COBLE  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team beat Valparaiso University 9-0 Wednesday, raising its record to 7-6.

Number one singles player Ellen Mayer won 6-2, 6-1 over Kirsten Davies.

Mayer, a senior, credited a change in her mental preparation for the win.

"I think I had better concentration today," Mayer said. "I was just playing better today than I have been and my serve was much better."

Coach Jo-Ann Nester also commented on Mayer's game.

"It was nice to see Ellen win," Nester said. "She has had some tough matches this year."

In other singles play, senior Marie Koscielski topped Lynne Bos 6-1, 6-4. Number three

player Mary Cosgrove was also victorious, sweeping Janet Szrom 6-2, 6-1.

Junior Natalie Kloepper, seeded fourth, and fifth-seeded sophomore Thayma Darby also tallied wins for the Belles. Darby raised her record to 12-1 on the season. In the sixth position, freshman Andrea Ayers squeezed out a 6-4, 4-6, 6-4 win.

Doubles matches were also successful for the Belles. The number one doubles team of Mayer and Koscielski beat Bos/Szrom, 7-6, 7-4, 6-4. Cosgrove and Ayers were also successful, beating Davies and Lutz 7-5, 6-3. Darby and Shannon McGinn held the team of Dalla Costa and Erika Urban scoreless 6-0, 6-0.

In exhibition play, freshmen Marissa Pflum stunned Giesela Caspari 6-0, 6-0 and Nancy Waibel held off Urban 7-6, 7-6.

## Baseball

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ning performance. The right-handed allowed several Irish runners to reach scoring position in the first three innings, but the Irish were unable to bring the runners across the plate. In total, Smith allowed three runs and 10 hits while striking out four and walking two in the winning effort.

In the fourth inning, both the Irish and the Boilermakers put runs on the board. With two outs and two Boilermakers in scoring position, Notre Dame freshman left-fielder Paul Failla made a diving grab to end the inning.

In Notre Dame's half of the inning, Junior Ed Hartwell (1 for 3, 1 run) walked and was advanced to second with two out on a balk. Freshman Bob Lisanti (2 for 3) singled to left center to bring Hartwell home.

The Irish scored again in the sixth when senior Joe Binkiewicz (1 for 3, 2 RBI, 1 HR) started out the inning with his fifth homerun of the year, a towering shot that landed across the street from the stadium.

Sophomore Tom Price took



Paul Failla

over for Leahy to start the fifth inning. Price handled Purdue in the fifth and sixth innings, notching four strikeouts while facing only seven batters.

The seventh inning brought another stellar defensive play for Notre Dame, but also brought another run for Purdue. Ron Gabrisko hit a grounder to senior shortstop Craig Counsell that took a bad hop and almost hit Counsell in the face. Counsell kept his composure and fired a rocket to first that barely beat Gabrisko to the bag. The next batter, Jermaine Allensworth, took Price deep to left with his seventh homer of the year making the score 5-2 in favor of the Boilermakers.

The Irish threatened the Boilermaker lead in the eighth and ninth innings loading the bases in both innings, but only

got a single run in each frame. Binkiewicz scored for the Irish in the eighth after Purdue pitching ace Sherard Clinkscales walked Notre Dame pinch hitter Adam Maisano. Maisano was brought to the plate after Hartwell dove into first to beat a throw from the second baseman.

In the ninth, the Irish looked like they might just pull out a win when juniors Dan Bautch (2 for 3, 1 run) and Eric Danapilis (1 for 3) walked and Counsell was hit by a pitch by Purdue reliever Jeff Isom to load the bases and bring Binkiewicz to the plate with no outs. Binkiewicz popped up to Gabrisko in left field, but Bautch tagged up and scored on the play. Senior Cory Mee (2 for 5) sent a fly ball to center, but the hit was caught by Sean Helsel. With two outs Failla came to the plate. The freshman hit a liner that was promptly snagged by the Purdue second baseman to end the game.

"We've got to pick up a bit," said Counsell. "We need to execute on offense better, and our pitches have to stop walking people. We just have to put everything together."

The Irish will get another chance to put it all together when they open their four games series with Evansville.

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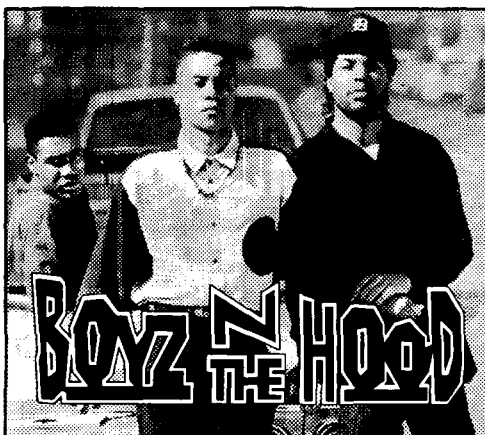
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10 finishes at Augusta.

However, Couples will have to deal with a field that contains 18 Masters' winners, including Tom Watson, Jack Nicklaus, Nick Faldo and defending champion Ian Woosnam.

There are also a few contenders who have never worn the green jacket. Spaniard Jose-Maria Olzabal is not well known in the States because he plays primarily on the European Tour, but he was the runner-up last year and could be ready to claim his first major.

Payne Stewart is always a threat, and John Daly won the PGA Championship last year as a rookie. You have to wonder if he will fare as well in his first trip to Augusta.

It should be an exciting weekend at Augusta and the perfect way to end a terrific sports week.

### Correction

In yesterday's paper a St. Mary's tennis player was incorrectly identified. The SMC tennis player was Ellen Mayer. The Observer regrets the mistake.



American Heart Association



## Belles travel to face Hornets

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON  
Sports Writer

Youth will meet youth today in Kalamazoo, Michigan, as the Belles of Saint Mary's travels to take on the Kalamazoo College Hornets.

Kalamazoo will turn to several freshmen today as they attempt to avenge two losses to the Belles last season. Among these freshmen will be pitchers Sara Foster and Amy Nosich.

St. Mary's senior co-captain Carol Grobner feels that the freshmen are the strength of the club.

"Kalamazoo has an excellent pitching staff, probably one of the best we've faced this year," stated Grobner.

The Hornets do have a few veterans to turn to, including senior Rebecca Rifenberg. She is a two-time, first team all-MIAA player at shortstop and batted .412 in 1991.

The Belles are looking to continue their winning ways after taking one of two games played against Saint Francis College, followed by a sweep of Bethel College.

Grobner felt winning the games against Bethel was a building block for the team's confidence.

"Those games was a real confidence booster," she said. "We are a young team, but we are maturing together and communicating better as the season progresses."

The Belles will be looking once again to pitcher, Lisa Bright. The freshman has taken over the position of starting pitcher in place of junior Stephanie Kisscorni, who took the season off to devote to her studies.

"Lisa is doing an excellent job. She is really our main stay. She has not only thrown, but gone the distance in every game," said coach Don Cromer.

The Belles will also look to a number of veterans, including Grobner, to compliment Bright's success on the mound. In addition to Grobner, Sara Miller has come through for the Belles at the clean-up spot.

## Spring practice success normal for men's soccer

By MIKE SCRUDATO  
Sports Editor

Coaches usually do not worry about winning and losing exhibition games because they are just that—exhibition.

Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli hopes that his team's performance in the spring season will continue into next fall.

The Irish, who play a five-game spring schedule, have not lost a spring game since 1990.

"We try to accomplish things in the spring, and then try to carry that over into the fall," Berticelli explained.

Though Notre Dame has been successful the past two springs, Berticelli feels that the two sessions were very different. While the Irish worked primarily on adjusting their attitude and frame of mind last spring, this year they are spending a lot of time on strategy.

"We are working some basic tactical things because we are such a young team," Berticelli commented. "We are using this spring to look at our younger players who didn't get a lot of playing time last season. We

want to give them some time and let them adjust.

"We are also taking a look at some players at different positions."

One problem facing the Irish is the loss of graduating seniors Kenyon Meyer and Brett Hofmann.

Berticelli plans to move an outside midfielder into Meyer's defensive midfield position.

The top candidates are Mike Palmer, who will be a junior, and Jason Fox, who started two games last season as a freshman before mononucleosis forced him to miss the majority of the year.

The competition is much more wide open for Hofmann spot in the backfield.

"We are looking at five, six or seven guys right now," Berticelli stated.

Unlike the women's soccer team, Berticelli said that his team is not doing too much experimenting in spring practice because of their youth.

Last season's team had only four seniors on its roster, which is the same amount next year's squad will have.

However, the 1991 team had 14 freshmen, many of which played critical roles in the team's success.

With seven more freshmen arriving in the fall, Berticelli will be depending heavily on the Irish's youth movement.



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Mike Palmer, shown here last season, has combined with the rest of the men's soccer team to boost the outlook for next season.

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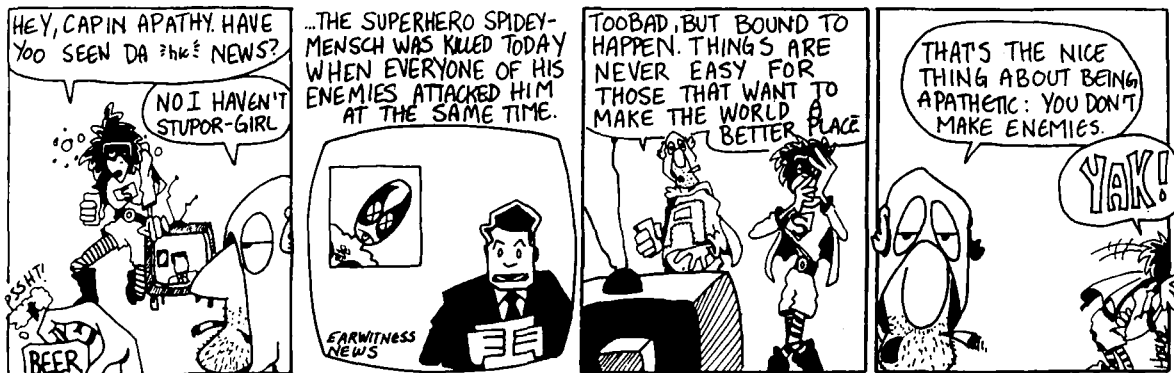
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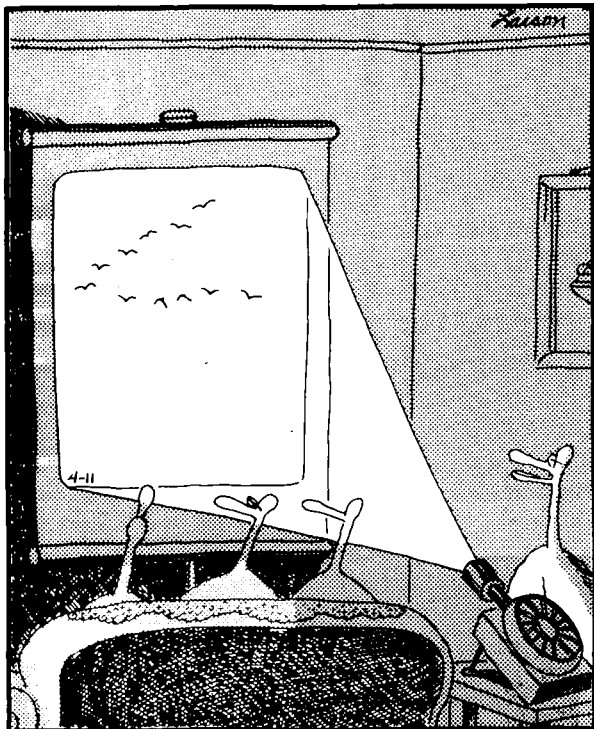
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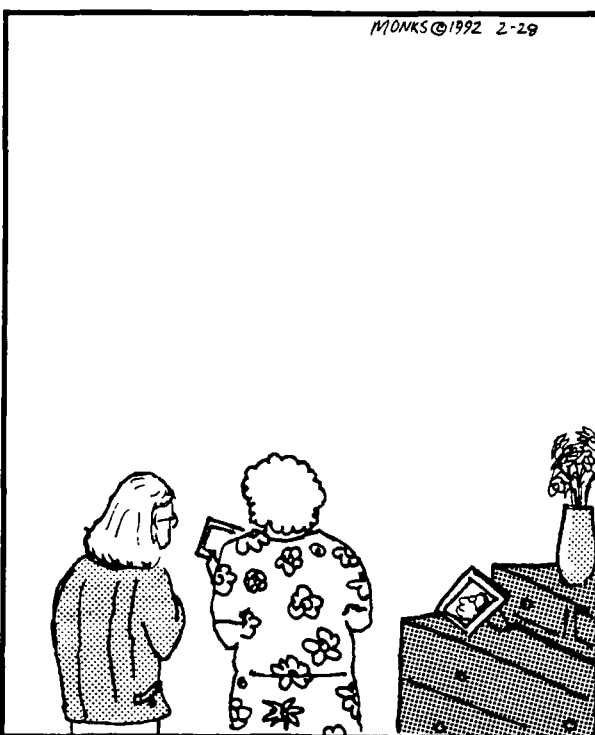
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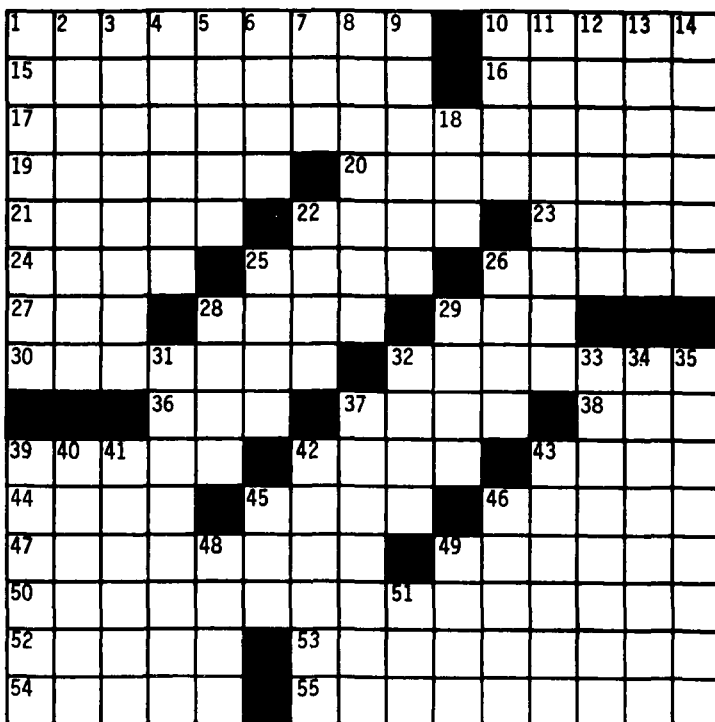
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## LECTURES

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4 p.m. Lecture: "Between Apocalypse and Redemption: John Singleton's Boyz 'N The Hood," Michael Dyson, assistant professor, Chicago Theological Seminary. Library Auditorium. Presented by Notre Dame Communication and Theatre.

4 p.m. Lecture Series in the History and Traditions of Saint Mary's College-Rediscovering Our Roots, "Empowering Women of Faith: Saint Mary's Graduate School of Theology," Dr. Sandra Yocum Mizc. Stapleton Lounge, LeMans Hall. Sponsored by Saint Mary's College.

4:15 p.m. Lecture: "Institutional Politics, Civil Society, and Democratic Consolidation: The Korean Experience in Comparative Perspectives," Sand Jin-Han, Seoul National University, Korean and East Asian Institute, Columbia University. Auditorium, Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Sponsored by Kellogg Institute.

8 p.m. Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series: Canonicity and Its Critics, "The Classics and Multiculturalism: Alliance of Misalliance," James Allen, Julliard School of Music. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Program of Liberal Studies.

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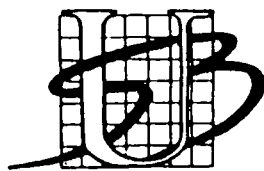
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## Random Thoughts



### Masters highlights dream week for sports fanatics

If you are a sports fan, this has been a week made just for you.

On Monday March, into April, Madness came to a close, as Duke showed its second-half magic once again in route to its second straight national title.

Just as college basketball ended, umpires cried, "Play Ball!"

In his first game as a Met, Bobby Bonilla began to earn the almost six-million dollars he will be paid this season (if it is possible to legitimately earn that much money for playing baseball) by cracking two home runs to lift the Mets to a 4-2 win over the Cardinals.

The Orioles debuted Oriole Park at Camden Yards to rave reviews. The place looks like a combination of every ball park built before astroturf and multi-purpose stadiums.

As Cal Ripken said before Opening Day, "I feel like we've played here before."

When the O's actually played their first game in the new park, ex-Cub Rick Sutcliffe shut out the Indians, 2-0.

Season openers continued on Tuesday.

In year 2 A.S. (After Steinbrenner) the Yankees drew their largest regular-season crowd in the renovated Yankee Stadium, which opened in 1976, and they sent the 56,572 people home smiling as they beat the Red Sox, 4-3.

On a sad note, Nolan Ryan, who was chased in the fifth inning of the Rangers' opener, was placed on the 15-day disabled list. It looks like "The Express" is finally slowing down.

Despite all the hoops and baseball, the highlight of the week starts today when 85 golfers tee off at Augusta in the annual quest for the green jacket.

Now I am not one to sit back and watch golf on TV. I would much rather go out and hack around on the Burke Memorial Golf Course.

But The Masters is completely different.

Augusta is one of the most beautiful courses in the world and one which almost any golfer dreams of playing.

"I feel like I'm in heaven," PGA champion John Daly said after playing the course for the first time earlier in the week.

You can be enthralled by simply looking at at the course, and then be amazed as the greatest golfers in the world make shots you would love to make just once in your life with regularity.

The odds-on-favorite this year has to be Fred Couples, who has ascended to golf's top-ranking and is the PGA Tour's leading money winner. He is playing the best golf in the world right now and has three top

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## Goalie Parent strengthens Notre Dame defense

By **NICOLE MCGRATH**  
SMC Sports Editor

Everything has a short end and a long end and when it comes to lacrosse goalie Chris Parent, the Irish got the long end. The short end belongs to any any opponent trying to score off Notre Dame's standout goalie.

When goalie Chris Parent was deciding on colleges to play lacrosse for he was tempted by a scholarship offer to Loyola College in Maryland.

"They said I should stick to the books," said Parent. "but I showed them who's boss."

He did that by setting a Notre Dame record, as a



**Chris Parent**

freshmen, for most saves, 29, against Loyola. He described it as the pinnacle point of his college career saying, "I knew that I could really compete at a college level after Loyola."

At 10 years old, Parent got

his first shot at lacrosse as he played goalie for his older brother, Scott. Parent attributes Scott, who played lacrosse for Air Force, as his primary mentor in lacrosse and everything in life.

"We used to play games in the backyard," smiled Parent. "and being goalie came natural to me."

But Parent's ability as a goalie can be described as anything but natural.

His skillful handling of opponents can be traced back to his lacrosse days at Fairfield Prep in his hometown Fairfield, Ct. Parent's lacrosse team was ranked in the top-three in the state. He wasn't the only standout in the net for his

high school team. He shared playing time with a goalie who now plays for top-ranked Syracuse.

The lacrosse field is not the only place where Parent has excelled. In high school, Parent was class president for three years and a National Honors student holding a 4.0 average.

It is no wonder that schools such as Dartmouth, Bucknell, Air Force, Yale and Duke all showed interest in having Parent at their college.

Parent chose Notre Dame saying, "I have always wanted to go here" and from that point has never looked back.

His lacrosse and academic see **GOALIE**/page 16

## Notre Dame falters on the diamond

### Purdue tags Leahy in win

By **JENNY MARTEN**  
Associate Sports Editor

A poor showing in the first inning doomed the 15th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (14-9) yesterday as Purdue (18-11) squeaked by the Irish 5-4.

"Our biggest problem was the way we played early," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "And thinking that we can walk on the field and beat anyone. We have a great pride in being a blue-collar and hardworking team, but you can't give people bases and expect to win."

Notre Dame starter Pat Leahy (4-3) hit the first batter of the game, Sean Helsel, then with two outs, walked Mike Biltmier. The next batter, Dan Zanola, sent a Leahy pitch over the wall of Coveleski Stadium to give the Boilermakers a 3-0 lead. Leahy had a shaky day on the mound giving up three hits and four runs in four innings.

"Leahy didn't have his focus today," said Murphy. "He thought he could show up and win."

Purdue starter Jason Smith (3-5) frustrated the Irish efforts early on in his 7 2/3 in-

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Senior Pat Leahy lasted only four innings against the Boilermakers

### Irish drop two at W. Michigan

By **JIM VOGL**  
Assistant Sports Writer

There's no rest for the weary.

The Notre Dame softball team (18-16) dropped two to an inferior Western Michigan squad (9-15) yesterday, and will head back on the road this weekend for the Creighton Invitational in Omaha, Ne.

After splitting two at Northern Illinois on Tuesday, the Irish had a brief repast at home base before going to Kalamazoo on Wednesday.

The Broncos were poised to meet them, despite it being their ninth and tenth games in six days. "We ran into a buzz-saw," said Notre Dame coach Brian Boulac. "We ran into some big bats early and couldn't recover."

Western buried the Irish with four runs in the first off sophomore Carrie Miller. Miller lasted only into the second inning, in which the Broncos tallied a 7-0 lead. After Staci Allford closed out the frame, she allowed only one hit the rest of the way.

But the hole was too deep for the Irish to climb out of, as they scored two runs and lost

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## DiLucia thrills crowd at Eck

By **JONATHAN JENSEN**  
Sports Writer

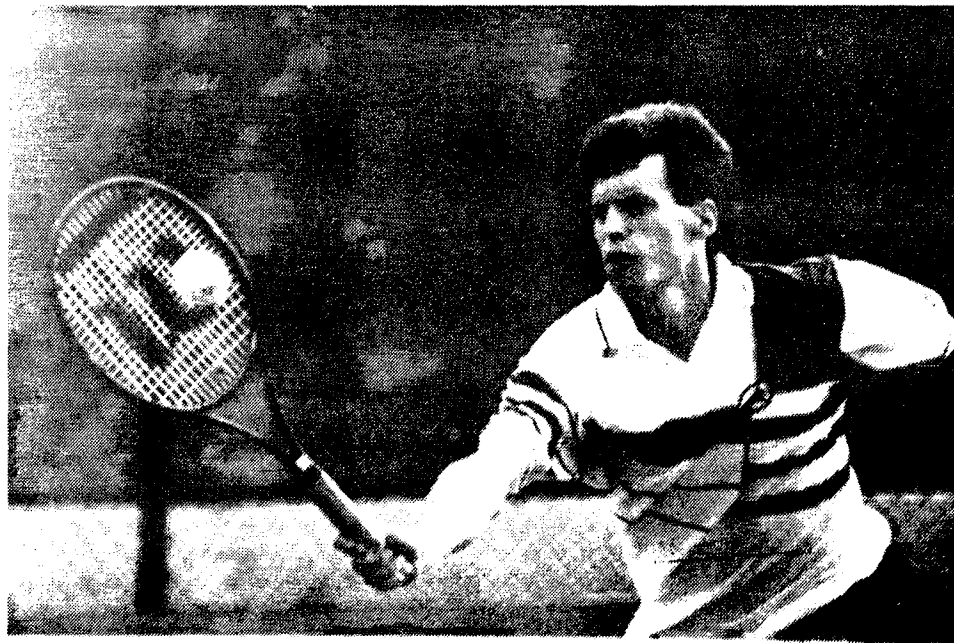
In his last home match, Notre Dame senior David DiLucia truly showed why he deserves to be placed among the top collegiate tennis players in the country.

DiLucia, down one set to 19th-ranked Dan Kronauge of Ball State, stunned a capacity crowd at the Courtney Tennis Center by staving off match point to knot the second set at 5-5.

"At that point I was just thinking that if I could hang in there it would be an amazing comeback," said the third-ranked DiLucia.

And that it was, as DiLucia won the next two games to win the set 7-5. He

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Dave DiLucia played his final home match for Notre Dame yesterday against Ball St.

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