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Live from Sacred Heart
A commemoration for the National Broadcasting Company's 'All Clear: The 250th clock mass celebrated by University President Father Theodore Hesburgh at Sacred Heart Church.

South African police open fire into crowd; 1 killed, 10 wounded

By AMYBAKER

Staff Reporter

The development of moral values is one issue addressed in a debate Friday at the Notre Dame sor John Coons of Princeton University and Professor Amy Gutman of the University of California at Berkeley.

The debate also focused on the manner in which children should be taught a tolerance of the beliefs of others.

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According to Coons, parents who see SENATE, page 3

Student Senate to vote tonight on restructuring proposal

Ann Baerker

The student Senate will vote on the proposed restructuring of the student government constitution.

The student officers-elect were scheduled to take office today, but because of the proposed changes, the 1984-85 Senate voted to extend their terms of office until April 15.

"We were elected to a position that's not there anymore," said a Senator. "The Senate was assigned the position and extended their time in office, which is an abuse of author-ity, nothing new for this Senate," said Jim Hagan, district 5 senator-elect.

"There were a million different answers to address and the senators just didn't do it," said Hagan.

A restructuring is not necessarily needed. What's needed is a change of situation to create a sense of respect for the student Senate, and a better understanding of the Senate's role.

Chas Ahood, district 1 senator-elect, favors implementing the pro-posal for the 1985-86 school year, but said the Senate should have com-pleted the restructuring before April 1, rather than extending their terms for two weeks.

It takes about two weeks to hold an election, but the Senate Student wants to try and rush it through in weeks before the new constitution

which provides for the new senators is even written," said Ahood.

"Legal changes for the restructuring should not have been taken up this late and has gone much too quickly. It should have been left up to us, the new senators. This action sets a trend, and student govern-ment can't be taken seriously if this type of action continues.

There is restructuring in a good idea and is well intentioned, but too rushed. There should be a transition year for the restructuring," said Steve Taryears, special projects ex-change coordinator.

The proposed changes include electing a student senator from each dorm, as well as off-campus student, removing the voting privileges of the student body trea-turer, Student Activities Board manager, Hall Presidents' Council chairman, judicial coordinator, class presidents, Freshman Advisory Council president, and three HPC members on the Senate.

The voting members would include the student body president in the case of a tie, the student body vice president, and the 25 elected members of the student senate, ac-cording to Domagalski, member of the senate restructuring commit-tee.

As a procedural change, the stu-dent body president would be able to veto a proposal of the Senate, but a two-thirds majority could override the veto, according to Domagalski.

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Proposed structural changes

Current Senate

Voting Members

Student Body Vice President, President, Student Activities Board Manager, Hall President's Council Chairman, Judicial Coordinator, Sophomore, Junior, and Senior class presidents, Freshman Advisory Council President, Five district senators, Student Body President (only in case of tie)

Non-voting Members

Four Executive Coordinators, Parliamentarian, Secretary of the Senate

Total: 6 non-voting members, 17 voting members

Proposed Senate

Voting Members

Student Body Vice President, 24 Dorm Senators, One Off-Campus Senator, Student Body President (only in case of tie)

Non-voting Members

Treasurer, Parliamentarian, Secretary of the Senate

Total: 3 non-voting members, 26 voting members

Fronting for the white-minority gov-ernment.

Six miles inland, two riot victims were buried without incident.

Police fired rubber bullets and tear gas into a crowd of blacks leaving a funeral yesterday near the southern city of Port Elizabeth. Witnesses said one man was killed and 10 people were wounded.

Police Lt. Henry Beck said at a na­tional headquarters in Pretoria that police used "rubber bullets, tear gas and shogglers" in Zwide black township. He said there were no casualties.

But, witnesses said a 28-year-old man was killed.

Several black reporters and others in the crowd were hit by tear gas in the recent violence. They were walking to the township bus terminal when police fired rubber bullet carri­ers opened fire.

"There were some incidents of stone-throwing by the crowd... One youngster picked up a tear gas canister and threw it back at the police," said one of the reporters. He asked not to be identified because as a journalist, he is banned from enter­ing the townships.

The identity of the man reported killed was not known, nor was the seriousness of the reported injuries. Hospitals in the area said they did not treat any victims, but blacks injured in such generally shabby hospi­tals for fear of being arrested.

Four people, including a 9 year-old boy, were buried in the Zwide funeral. They perished in clashes with police, and in attacks by other blacks accused of breaking the white-minority gov-ernment.

Seniors John Garty, district 5 senator-elect.

The senators-elect will no longer have the option of voting by cultivating their preferences, unless the presidents-elect were unable to meet students needs, according to Domagalski.

The restructuring is a reaction to the senate's inactivity in the past year, according to Taryears, special projects exchange coordinator.

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Logical for the senators-elect to represent the respective dorms, because of the numbers in-volved," said Taryears. "Howard Hall will get the same amount of money allocated to it by the senate as Flanner Hall, even though there are four floors as many guys in Flanner," he said.

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In Brief

At the Palm Sunday Mass yesterday in Sacred Heart Church, which was broadcast nationwide by the National Broadcasting Company, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh's homily may have been a little too long. The homily, which was about the meaning of Holy Week, lasted 9 minutes, 30 seconds. On Easter, Father has been away from the broadcast schedule. As a result, the broadcast was cut off in mid-Communion and replaced with a discussion of Nazi Germany on the program, "Campus View." — The Observer

Lights out, uh huh. That was the case at both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's yesterday, when a tree fell across some power lines, causing electricity to both schools to be cut off. The power outage, occurring at about 6 p.m., lasted only a few minutes at Notre Dame, and approximately an hour at Saint Mary's. — The Observer

Professional wrestling body slammed its way to the peak of the charts yesterday, capturing the likes of Liberace, Billy Martin, singer Cyndi Lauper, TV's Mr. T and Muhammad Ali into its 40s. Sunny Sunday with high in the middle 70s. Sunny.- 30s. Windy. Clearing. 20 percent chance of snow Monday and warmer. Clearing and windy. 30 percent chance of snow Tuesday through mid-week. 20 percent chance of snow Wednesday. 20 percent chance of snow Thursday.- Sunny. - April fool's joke? No.

An inmate's clean living during six years as an escapee so impressed parole and probation commissioners that they have changed his release date from 1988 to this summer.

Mary's students charges they have changed his release date from 1988 to this summer.

Of Interest

Carl Anderson, special assistant to the president of the U.S. for family policy, will give a lecture titled "Legislative and Judicial Decline of the Family Unit - A Short Path to Poverty" today at noon in Room 101 of the Law School. The presentation is sponsored by the Thomas J. White Center on Law and Government. — The Observer

Weather

April fool's joke? No, there is a 40 percent chance of snow showers today. High in the middle and upper 30s and windy. Clearing with a 20 percent chance of snow showers tonight. Low in the middle and upper 30s. Sunny and warmer tomorrow with high in the middle 40s. AP

A cartoonist's guide to the Inside column

He's finally my chance to write the inside column. As the cartoonist for this page for over a year now, I've acquired a keen skill for picking out the really good articles from the bad.

It's simple. The good ones are easy to draw for; the bad ones aren't. How can you tell if it's going to be a column worth reading? Simply look at the cartoon. If it looks neatly drawn, but action, good composition, contrast, and maybe a clever idea went into it, then chances are it will be an enjoyable piece of journalism.

But, if the cartoon looks sloppy, disorganized, or simply doesn't make sense, you should pass on this one. Another way to tell a good article from a bad one is to recognize the different kinds of authors.

The editor-in-chief. This author will always provide a meaningful bit of opinion writing, often with a twist that makes it more personal to the reader. The editor-in-chief knows that his or her name and position will appear at the top of this column, and that everyone will read it with scrutiny. So dining hall articles here. This will be a well researched or at least relevant editorial. David Ziemer wrote excellent columns last year. So has Bob Vander- beke this year. Sarah Hamilton, who will be the editor-in-chief next year, continues the tradition.

The Bergen. This writer's specialty is to choose a topic so intangible or abstract that it creates a visual block in the artist's mind. The average column takes an hour to illustrate. That includes reading the column each night, brainstorming for ideas, making a sketch, and finally inking it. But, an idea for the Bergen's column can take as long as two hours. A walk to the Memorial Library usually is required to research some obscure politician's face, or several captions are needed to explain the meaning of the column.

The fever. These authors like to take an already intangible bit of opinion writing, and then find a way to blame it on the administration. From admissions policy to the Inside column, and that everyone reads every one of these columns, I can say that I have benefited from this vast resource of student opinion.

But, if you're in a hurry at lunch time, check out the cartoon. And if it looks like it was drawn by someone with a hangover, you've been warned.

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Weber cartoonist

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Saint Mary’s class of ’85 to pledge donations for EXCEL fund drive

By ANNE MONASTYRSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

A three-year pledge to the EXCEL program is the parting gift of the senior class of 1985 at Saint Mary’s.

The challenge, the name of senior class gift, is designed so that seniors will donate increasing amounts during the next three years.

April 8 through April 18 has been designated as “hita week.” This week will be used to receive pledges from the seniors.

The gift is an effort to show class spirit as future alumnae, according to Lisa O’Shea, assistant director of development at Saint Mary’s.

The $25 million EXCEL campaign is the College’s current fundraising effort begun by College President John Duggan.

This year’s gift is a new type of senior class gift because it is designed to create awareness of seniors as alumnae-to-be, according to Senior Class President Deborah Pascente.

Last year, the class of 1984 donated the exercise bicycles in An- getha Athletic Facility. Because this is the class’s last year at Saint Mary’s, “We’re a special year to begin this (campaign),” Pascente said.

The class of 1985 has benefited from the EXCEL campaign already, because funds were used to build the CASB-hought Library and the Haggar College Center.

Each of the 25 senior board members will ask individual seniors for their contributions. The names of those who pledge will be posted on the senior bulletin board in LeMans Hall along with a thermometer to indicate campaign progress.

The committee composed of O’Shea, Pascente and senior class Vice President Mary Sue Dunn devised three possible pledges totaling $90, $120, and $150 during the three year period.

But, O’Shea stressed that donations of any amount are acceptable.

“It’s important to the school that they (seniors) get on doing this,” O’Shea said. According to O’Shea, while the last 10 graduating classes have been the largest in the College’s history they have given the least.

O’Shea points to probable reasons for the lack of donations by this group. “One, the College has not been asking (for donations) for many years (about 10 to 11 years) and two, seniors never have made a pledge before,” unlike most college graduates. “It’s sort of ‘exist by gifts,” O’Shea said.

The first year’s donations will be a restricted fund. The money from the pledges will go to counseling and career development at the College.

The senior board decided to direct donations there because as seniors who have just gone through a job search, “We can relate to that,” Dunn said. Since the College cannot afford the cost of the counseling and career development “it’s one of the last things that would get money.” The money will be used to help computerize the Counseling and Career Development Center.

The following two-year's pledges will be unrestricted. The EXCEL campaign fund to be used in all areas where there is need.

The committee has been committed to fundraising for the College ever since “I’ve been excited to see that the senior class understands the needs of the school at this stage of the College. He said that since leaving.” At most colleges it’s a question of how much to give, but at Saint Mary’s “the question here is should I,” Reilly said.

The committee wants the class of ’85 to pledge donations for EXCEL and appreciated that among the seniors involved the class of ’85 Saint Mary’s has the lowest percentage of alumna participation in the nation, according to Reilly.

William’s College, a private college with a school of business and the nation’s highest is 64.5 percent alumni donating. There were 12,280 alumna in total. The statistics were gathered at Alumni Reunion Weekend last year and the class of Notre Dame were 41.2 percent.

“Because” Pledge will be the first “I” organized by the class of ’85 that seniors are going to the regular EXCEL campaign.

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Viewpoint

Student Senate vote is April Fools joke

Today, April 1, the new student government officers were to have taken office. Many of whom, however, will not receive their positions as proposed which would radically change the positions to which these new officers were elected.

In restructuring student government, the present officials extended their terms of office for two weeks and in that time they plan to complete an overhaul of student government.

The first question to be asked is why the present leaders have taken it upon themselves to restructure student government now? The reorganization stems from an effort to rebuild prestige after the secret senate meetings, the questionable reinstatement of the Browne-Cahill ticket, the subsequent resignation of some government leaders and the poor voter turnout of 44 percent.

Although Bob Bertino, student body president, and other government leaders begin discussing the possible revamping of student government in November, and although Bertino made restructuring a goal of his administration as early as last August, the officers have not yet to ride the election a deaehal. Had these campus leaders seriously worked on the reorganization throughout the past year, they would not have needed to extend their terms of office.

There can be no excuse for the extension other than inefficiency and ineptness. It is such a simple answer.

Two weeks is not enough time for the present senators to do a job which should not be theirs in the first place.

The problem with student government is not just what they do, but how and when they do it. Student government suffers from a chronic sense of bad timing. Rather than defining the problems of student government and leaving the actual restructuring to the newly elected officials, the present leaders - many of whom are to blame for the problems student government is now facing - took it upon themselves to lengthen their terms and hurriedly move to form a new constitution.

Students elected new leaders a month ago and expected these officials to take office today. Because this has not happened, the credibility of student government once again brought into question.

Under the restructuring plan, the senate would be comprised of 25 senators. Each of the 24 halls would have a senator and the off-campus students would be represented by one senator.

The soon-to-be senators find themselves in a most difficult position. They ran for office, campaigned throughout their districts, and now find themselves at the mercy of those they were supposed to replace.

According to the plan, the four district senators and the one off-campus senator elect the president of student government, who would then select the remaining senators. This would be the first time such authority would be distributed as such.

It may be argued that because each of the new senators carried his place of residence, the plan has some justification. Still, the fact remains the new senators were not even contacted by their districts, not their dormitory leaders.

In this case, student body opinion seems to be an afterthought to the present officials. The campus leaders have sponsored a public forum to discuss any restructuring plan, and that plan ultimately should have been voted on by the student body. No plan will succeed unless the students support it and its decisions, not their dormitory leaders.

The present senate and the Hall Presidents' Council should reject the new constitution and the majority of student government completely reconsider the whole proposal.

The final solution is being made without the approval of those whom the government serves - the students.

How appropriate for April Fool's Day.

The Observer

Catholic dissenters and church leaders are one

The Catholic church is a church that claims to be the "Shepherd of the Sheep," but more and more this claim is being called into question. This is because many Catholics feel the pope, the hierarchy, and certain vocal minorities in the church misrepresent the individual conscience plays in their faith.

Indeed, some Catholics feel their conscience are being manhandled by an institution where the Church's authority is left unassured.

The Catholic church feels abused, and think the leadership of the church is underestimating the church's claim of being inspired by the truth.

Clearly, church leaders claim that Catholic morality is firmly rooted in the idea that one's conscience must always be obeyed. But many Catholics encounter this cynical attitude in the "Sheep of the Sheep." In the church leadership called the "grave consequences" of artificial methods of birth control.

Many Catholics feel that because of its cynical view of human nature, the leadership of the church has taken it upon itself to evade the faithful with a yankstick by which those in the church might reliably determine their conscience is being inspired by the truth. Indeed, the pope, the hierarchy, and others often seem to claim that the ultimate measure of a Catholic's sincerity is whether he listens to the teachings of the leadership of the church. He follows these teachings, then his sincerity is beyond question; if he does not, then his sincerity falls under suspicion.

Now there are a great many Catholics who do not agree with, or who do not follow the teachings of the pope and the hierarchy, and there are a number of those who do so in good conscience. It is these Catholics who feel most offended by the church leader's cynicism, and it is these Catholics who feel that the institutional church is trying to bully them either out of the church or in line by pressuring to call into question their sincerity in wanting to know the truth. These Catholics feel the pope and the hierarchy are grossly over-stressing their authority, and that in so doing, they are undermining the church's claim to be inspired by "the Spirit of truth."

But the fact is neither the pope nor the hierarchy have any authority to judge the sincerity of the faithful, nor do they claim any such authority. Catholics feel the church often take strong stands on issues where there is much disagreement and feel the church often misrepresent the facts of the church (including some members of the congregation). Hence, the church often do not agree with, or who do not follow the teachings of the leadership of the church. Many Catholics feel that the teaching of the church has taken it upon itself to evade the faithful with a yankstick by which those in the church might reliably determine their conscience is being inspired by the truth. Indeed, the pope, the hierarchy, and others often seem to claim that the ultimate measure of a Catholic's sincerity is whether he listens to the teachings of the leadership of the church. He follows these teachings, then his sincerity is beyond question; if he does not, then his sincerity falls under suspicion.

Vernon Marchal

afterwords

Catholics feel that, coming from these leaders, it is a dubious claim. Instead of allowing this claim to stand on its own, many Catholics feel church leadership obscures the integrity of this claim by surrounding it in a fog of fake and cynical rhetoric.

Certainly, if to be Catholic means to obey one's conscience, then it is not adequate for a Catholic to obey someone else's conscience, be it the pope's, the hierarchy's, or whoever's.

This is not to deny or make light of the fact that Catholics belong to a community of believers which is united by the truth, and that out of a sense of fidelity to this unity, they should obey the pope when their conscience tells that such obedience is warranted. But this in no way implies that to be true to his Church, a Catholic must abandon his conscience in favor of the pope's or anyone else's. And any authority, tradition, or attitude that implies that he must, or that impedes or makes more difficult the honest exploration of one's conscience, is in its heart unchristian and is abusive of not only any claim of Catholic authenticity that is purporting to invoke it, but also of the unity of the church that all Catholics seek to preserve and enhance.

It is an unequivocally Catholic belief that the members of the church are obligated to act on the conclusions of their conscience that is certain, and that if this certainty is lacking, they must seek to educate their conscience. Thus, Catholics believe that faithfulness to conscience is connected with a sincerity in wanting to know the truth. But many Catholics feel the pope, the hierarchy, and others inject into this Catholic idea of conscience the cynical attitude that the church's teachings are somehow predestined to evade the truth when they think that it will lead to hardship or the giving up of something that is pleasurable.

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Quote of the day

"All I know is just what I read in the paper." —Will Rogers

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Undercover

The Abdurber has learned that the coach of the Notre Dame broad's basketball team, Mary DiStanislao, is actually a Russian spy. DiStanislao is really Raisa Gorbachev, wife of the recently elected general secretary of the Communist Party. In an exclusive interview with The Abdurber, DiStanislao admitted that she had been sent to Notre Dame to infiltrate the athletic department. DiStanislao is in the custody of the PAC 10 and after she is dehydrated, DiStanislao-Gorbachev will be deported to Northwestern University at Siberia.

Sensible constitution announced

By OLOGICAL WARFARE

New Stud

A new name, a new constitution, and indeed a whole new roll of toilet paper were unveiled at last night's Student Senate meeting.

The Student Senate has taken what Bob Burtnormals, student body president, calls "a really radical turn toward the future" in adopting the first ever multiple-choice constitution.

"Now whenever we want to change a rule, we can just choose a different letter. No one can ever again accuse us of breaking our own rules. These rules aren’t really rules, they’re just like signs,” said Burtnormals.

He further noted that now the Student Senate has the ballasts of constitution writing solved forever, "maybe we’ll be able to do something really useful, like change our name.

An integral part of the new constitution are the election procedures. In response to the confusion in the recent student election, the senseless has decided to try a whole new way of choosing representatives.

"Electrons are out,” said Burtnormals. "From now on we’re going to have tryous for Student President. It works for Russia, and Lish, I don’t see why we shouldn’t give it a shot.

According to Health Director Bar- ney "Stinky" Stenchonok, citizens have been complaining of a terrible smell emanating from the Notre Dame athletic department. According to the new constitution, the tryout will include talent, taste and personality categories, but no balloting, said Burtnormals. "We don’t want to turn this into a joke,” said Burtnormals.

Sexual domination at issue in Neuter Dream admissions

Editor's Note: This is part 69 in an indefinite series of articles stirring up the issue of sexual domination at Neuter Dream and Sore Moutte. Today's article will peak behind the scenes and doors on both campuses. Tomorrow's article may have no focus.

By SEXUAL Staff

In an affirmative action move, the Board of Trustees of Neuter Dream have decided to stop admitting men to the University.

"I can’t fight this feeling any longer. Men have dominated this school for more than a century, and frankly, I’m fed up with it,” University President Father Ted Hasbeen said in a closed-door interview yesterday.

"They can’t produce a winning football team, they can’t hold their liquor, and these days they can’t even win a wiffle ball contest. Besides, I’m sick and tired of the ratio,” he added.

When the change was announced, the Neuter Dome male population didn’t just pack up and take it. Students hung protest sheets from dorm windows, and some went so far as to organize a food fight in the South Dining Hall.

Hasbeen, however, calmed the uproar by promising all Neuter Dome male students that they would be given a chance to buy season football tickets next year and would be listed discount subscriptions to Sports Illustrated magazine.

Hasbeen said he wasn’t surprised at the relatively easy time he had calming the protest. "After all, it never has taken much to pacify our Neuter Dream boys.”

Not everyone has taken the change so well. Former Neuter Dream Student Body President-elect Chilli Freely said, "I can’t believe it. For years, Neuter Dream was the bastion of male supremacy then along came a woman and it’s all just a beautiful dream.”

Freely said he plans to continue his political career at Sore Moutte's. "At first it was a grave disappointment,” said Freely.

Ethanol Plant reeks havoc

On the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, some students are up in arms for the smell from the ethanol plant.

"It’s really terrible," said Notre Dame junior Y. U. Lookinatme. "This morning it got all over my socks. I tried washing it off, but they really stuck." P.U.

Saint Mary’s sophomore J.M. Hungry said it has affected her appetite. "I can’t explain it. Every time I smell the new plant manager, Myron Wresellace, said yesterday that the problem has been cor rected. "We’ve got mixed cases of Old Spice Shampoo to be used by our workers,” he said.

Sexual Domination

By PRODUCT

SMC gets a Prince of a new president

By WILL WILB

"We're rolling out our red carpet and spreading our gates wide open for the new president," said Father Davehad Myson, vice president of the Prancin' Irish.

"It's a vast improvement," said Notre Dame junior Y.U. Lookinatme. "Twenty-four hours after the announcement, SMC gets a Prince of a new president."
Dear Editor:

In response to Robber tino's column of today, I'd like to complain. Robber hasn't done half those things I did ten all.

Robber tino wants all da credit, but it's da one whose made student government workable. Whether I'm in charge here or not, they're gonna give up da throne.

In fact, I am the world. I'm too good to be true. Can't take my eyes off of me. I'm like the Donnie above, and tino better beat it... it doesn't matter whose wrong or right, just beat it.

Dinglebury

Dear Editor:

That's right Apathy, this campus isn't big enough for the both of us. ND means no dummies, so get lost. Go do a pepsi commercial with your daughter, Joey! And you can tell those darn students I'm never going to give them the Pill hecely.

Robber

President for life

Whose a hasbeen?

Dear Editor:

Speaking of hasbeens, I am wunning in to trash our joint. I mean, here we are, only dayth with a hasbeen. I must disagree with his claim that slickers offer the best rain protection on this woggy campus. Slickers are downright dangerous and they should come up with a Rain policy requiring the use of umbrellas to protect us all from these problems.

The Absurder

President-erect

Of No Interest

The Soviet news agency TASS reported today that after three weeks Constantin Chtchenko is still dead. The release was to respond to reports that the former Soviet premier has been seen frequenting a certain liquor store since his reported death. TASS also released statements confirming that Brezhnev and Andropov are still among the deceased. — The Absurder

Physics Colloquium: "The Effects of Solar Radiation on Non-Binding Electron Pairs in Macronuclear Subdural Hemispheres on the Nuclear Magnetic Resonance Patterns Achieved From Spectral Analysis with a Xerox 2500 Copier." Professor Chiang Hai Shek, department of Physics, University of Kokomo. 2:30 p.m., 128 Normanwood Hall. — The Absurder

Whether

Pack it in! Nuclear winter is expected to begin this afternoon. Temperatures will reach a late morning high of 1,000,000 degrees Celsius, cooling off to an icy -273 Kelvin by late afternoon. Citizens are advised to huddle up and to Pack it.

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Dear Editor:

Hello for the both of us. ND means no precedent, but a woman can't be precedent either.

Dear Edtot:

well, we're not going a take it. No, we ain't gonna take it. We're not gonna take it anymore.

I'm leaving on a jet plane. Don't know when I'll be back again. I'm leaving on a jet plane. Don't know when I'll be back again.

President-erect

Chief of this same page. I have to protest the management of Senior Bar, want your money. Frankly, we're sick and tired of having to invent outrageous specials to bring you in to trash our joint. I mean, here we are, a nice group of people trying to provide a service, and all we do is get ragged on by penny-pinchning cretins who don't bat an eye when they waste hundreds of daddy's dollars everytime they drop a class, but they'll chew your ear off because their quarter beer has half an inch of foam on it. Ergo, and in conclusion, it is indeed the case that...I forgot what I was going to say. I think I need a beer.

President-erect

once upon a time — page 2

Flaszer goes too far

Dear Editor:

I would like to respond to the Flasher's letter of this same page. I have to protest the involvement of the administration in this matter. It is bad enough that they are making us drink milk and eat veggie at every meal, but having to give up my ramen would really stick in my craw. In my opinion it is umbrellas that cause all the problems on this woggy campus. They crowd people off the sidewalks and could very easily poke someone in the nose, causing a suit to be taken against the user of the umbrella. They also have a very nasty tendency to drip all over everything. Bethel, raincoats are nith and colorful and I love the smell and feel of the wet rubber against my thighs. It reminds me of the good old days with all the boyths in Akron.

Q Says:

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Little curly pig tails
Notre Dame Chemistry Professor Squeemite T. Hoggeman announced today that he was retiring after 20 years of teaching. "It's most like I'm trying to hog this job for too long. But, to be honest about it, I'd rather root around the basement for a while. That would be wise with me." He added later that he didn't think it would be kosher to continue as a chemistry professor.

SM update
Torture to highlight this week's Millions for SM events

Caretin McCluttsy
creatures staff writer

More pain is on the way! So keep the coins and quiet money rolling in.

As the ND Millions for Sadomasochism drive prepares for its fourth week, the dollar amounts keep rising for SM, as well as St. Joseph's Medical Center. Yet more revolting activities are scheduled for the Neutered Dame/Sick Minds commune for the coming week. And don't forget...if enough pain is generated, we could reach the peak of excruciation with a free MVD concert right here on campus!

LAST WEEK

•SOB Movies- Tuesday night, the Sick Obsession Board presented the final film in its SM benefit series, "The Unnatural," starring Robert Deadford.

THIS WEEK

•Curl-Out Contest- At SM College, the sick chicks of LaMania and Wholly Cursed Halls will plug in the curling irons and put them on high as they compete in a curl-out contest Wednesday. The team to keep curling irons in hair the longest wins. Snagged hair and sizzling scalps will earn bonus points.

•Festival of Death- University Funeral Services begins its Festival of Death this week. The festival will include the SM Spike-a-thon which will take place in the dying halls during the dinner hours.

•Sinner Cocktail Party- A Sinner Cocktail Party will be held in the ACC tonight from 9-11. The specialties will be Gory Marys and Gin and Tonics.

•Python-a-thon- Snakes alive! This one should be fun. The Fi­ blemen Advisory Council is sponsor­ing a python-a-thon on Saturday evening in LaFortune Ballroom. The pythons will be eaten alive at the fastest rate possible.

•Jock-Alkie- Don't forget, the Non-Fartsity Fundraising Song- The Neutered Dame administration has spontaneously offered to produce and record its own special song to demonstrate the depth of its feeling about the SM issue and to raise money for the cause. Written by fathers Wooley Blowchunks and Petey for the longest-distance pierces (and much more), you probably don't need it

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"We have to save our butts"

Neuter Dream initiates cheating

By HOOK or By CROOK, Sports Stars

Neuter Dream has started a policy of cheating wherever possible in intercollegiate athletics.

"You're darn right we're going to cheat now," blurted athletic director Clean Bragagoni. "Look at our tiddlywinks record the last few years. You think we're going to get kids to come to this pit anymore? We're looking at a situation in the athletic department where we have to save our butts."

The decision was confirmed by executive president of vice in charge of athletics, Father Red "Rolls" Royce. "Here at Neuter Dream, we used to put a lot of emphasis on recruiting the smart athletes, Royce."

"But when I was freezing my chalice off in Memphis last year with the tiddlywinks team, I realized I could be getting a tan in some warmer place if we just cheated. That's when we said, 'The hell with the student...let's go for Hawaii.'"

Notre Dame Nerball coach Bigg Yelps praised the decision by Royce. "This is definitely a Neuter Dream moment," said Yelps. "We're looking at a situation in college athletics now that really isn't very important, but I'll talk about it anyway. We've got too many schools playing by the rules, and it really puts a damper on the good places that cheat like my friend Don Valaffle at N.C. Great. Look, he gets a contract to play Netherball and wins the national championship, and I'm stuck with Slim Unkempton."

"Last year, I almost couldn't get Brave Lives to come let's beenrowed. They were going to have to pay for the Porcello out of my own pocket. I shouldn't have to do that. I'm the star."

Neuter Dream basketball coach Bigger Yelps finally fulfilled a lifelong ambition last night when he secretly escaped to a Lagos concentration camp and became a nun.

"It's something I've always wanted to do," said Yelps at a hastily called press conference. "There was something inside of me that kept saying, 'Mom, nun, nun!' so I became one."

Yelps has yet to decide if he will leave the University, but cited his recent association with local sports figures Jerk Piano and the South Bend nightlife as factors influencing him to stay on. 
The Notre Dame baseball team's schedule for the 1985-86 season. Applications can be picked up at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $5 for adults and $3 for students 18 and under.

An interhall lacrosse league is being formed by NV A. The deadline for entries is Monday, April 8. For more information, call the NV A office at 239-6100.

Applications are being taken for the position of assistant coach at St. Mary's College Women's Basketball. Call Joe Monahan at 277-3967 or Matt Corrigan at 283-2465.

Several top amateur wrestlers from the United States and Japan will participate in an international challenge match tomorrow at 7 p.m. in the AGC. Some Olympians and NCAA champions will compete, including Irish assistant coach for the Azevedo, the NCAA 57 kg. champ. Tickets are available now at the Gate 10 ticket office of the ACC at $5 for adults and $3 for students 18 and under.

The Irish Spring Runs, road races of six and three miles, will be held by NV A on Saturday, April 20. T-shirts will be awarded to all competitors and a trophy will be awarded to the finisher in each of the five divisions: men's undergraduate, women's undergraduate, men's graduate, women's graduate, and faculty and staff. The fee of $4 is due by Friday, April 12, in the NVA office.

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Irish track team performs well in Notre Dame Invitational Saturday

By JOHN COYLE

Though you couldn't tell from the score, because there wasn't any, the Notre Dame track team did very well in the Notre Dame Invitational on Monogram Track at Carter Fields on Saturday. Since this was a non-scoring meet, there was no combined score for each team competing. This type of format was perfect for his team, according to Irish head coach Joe Plane.

"People don't understand the reasons for a non-scoring meet," explained Plane. "They always ask if you won or lost. They don't understand the concept. People forget that the Olympics is a non-scoring meet. It enables us to run more guys in some events. Also, the format allows us to experiment by having guys compete in other events which gives us flexibility. This early in the season, there are many benefits for having a non-scoring meet," he said. Most of the competitors probably wished that it was still the indoor season after going outside on Saturday. A temperature in the low 40's and a strong wind are not exactly ideal conditions for an outdoor track meet. Western Michigan, in fact, was so discouraged by the cloudy sky and cold temperature that it thought snow was coming, so they decided to stay home.

Not everyone was as pessimistic about the weather, fortunately. Leading the way for the Irish was Van Pearcy, who set a meet record time of 21.5 in the 200. Pearcy was also a member of the winning 4x400 relay team. The quartet of Gilmore, Mitch Van Eyken Dan Shannon and Pearcy won the 400 with a time of 41.6, which was also a meet record.

Plane was also impressed by the performances of several other members of the Irish track team. Brian Driscoll won the javelin event with a throw of 185-7, while having to contend with a stiff wind. Rich Mulvey topped the field in the steeplechase in 9:30. Robert Nobles also ran well, finishing second in the 800.

This was the first meet of the outdoor season for the Notre Dame track team. It was good preparation for the Irish as they get ready for some very competitive upcoming meets.

As Plane said, "It was a very successful afternoon in terms of what we had hoped to accomplish".

Golf

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winds, three Irish golfers recorded scores in the 70's for Saturday's match.

O'Donovan led the field with a remarkable round of 74, while Faher was just one stroke back with a 75. Huffman was the third Irish golfer under 80 with a score of 79.

Irish head coach Noel O'Sullivan said he was quite pleased with his team's performance. Although he had hoped for a course record this weekend, O'Sullivan conceded that the playing conditions made a course record virtually impossible.

"Our consistency this weekend, especially under such adverse conditions, was brilliant," said O'Sullivan.

Notre Dame's low scores would surely have been lower were it not for some terrible conditions. According to O'Donovan, this weekend's weather was "the worst two days in a row I've played."

The Irish were disappointed that they didn't have better conditions to go after the course record, but with only a single senior, this team can only get better.

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Women fall to 10-2 on season
Tennis team loses to Hoosiers

By MARY SIEGER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women’s tennis team went on an emotional rollercoaster ride as the Irish lost their second dual meet of the spring season to the Indiana Hoosiers, 9-0, yesterday in the South Bend Racquet Club.

However, the meet was closer than the final 9-0 score indicates, and the Irish almost prevented the shut-out in four of their nine matches.

With the exception of junior Mary Colligan playing at number two singles, Notre Dame was dominated by the top ranked Hoosiers in the singles competition.

They have good singles players,” said senior co-captain Lisa LaFratta.

“Mary played well and might have pulled it out, but her girl got more comfortable.”

But it was a different story when the doubles teams took to the court. The Irish gave the Hoosiers a run for their money, as all three Notre Dame doubles pairs split their matches with Indiana.

“We have done better here and our concentration was not as in sync as it could’ve been,” explained Irish head coach Sharon Petro.

“Our doubles went up and down and up and down. We had fleeting moments of concentration, then they built up their momentum.”

Since Indiana is ranked twelfth in the NCAA Division I and offers full scholarships to its players, the Irish did not anticipate a victory over the Hoosiers.

After yesterday’s meet, the Irish proved to themselves they are competitive with tennis powerhouses and hope the rivalry they have against the Hoosiers now will continue in the future.

“Utah State can learn from this and do better in the future - if not, it’s a terrible loss,” said Petro. “If we’ve worked, we must work extremely hard and remember a meet won’t happen in the last point is scored.”

“We’re known to be scrappy when we’re down,” she continued. “But we must develop a killer instinct when we’re up.”

“I think people realize now they can beat people they’re not supposed to beat,” said Petro. “LaFratta. “We can’t give up before we get on the court.”

Early Saturday afternoon, the Irish claimed victories against Bradley and Drake Universities, bringing the team’s spring record to 10-2.

No score was kept, as the three teams played their matches at the Bend Racquet Club.

The Irish will play host to Radford Monday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday Card.

The Irish fired 67 shots at the Hoosiers’ goal during the game, forcing Kenyon goalie Mark O’Donovan to make 20 saves. Notre Dame goals led 18-14 at half time and 27 shots at the Irish goal.

Their record now is 3-5 in the Midwest Lacrosse Association. The Irish fell to 1-2.

The Irish lost 12-7 to Butler Saturday, April 1, at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday Card.

Golfers continue to play well in two victories this weekend

By SEAN MURPHY
Sports Writer

Although this weekend’s weather was hardly conducive to good golf, the Irish golf team managed to win both of their weekend matches at Burke Memorial Golf Course.

Yesterday, the Irish beat Wayne State 389-410 for the second consecutive week. Today, the Irish defeated Tri-state, 380-391.

The Irish regular match against Wayne State and Xavier saw Huffman stake his claim as a potential first teamer. His scorecard had no mistakes throughout the entire round, and his 389 was enough to get the Irish past the Musketeers.

“Hoffman was really strong today,” said Petro.

Leading the way yesterday was freshman Rich Connolly. His score was 71, which was the lowest recorded at the weekend. After firing a two-over-par 38 on the front nine, Connolly shot a 71 on the back nine.

This weekend, the Irish will face Northern Illinois, Howard, Northern Michigan and Wayne State. The Irish have had five shots at 71, and all have come this season. The Irish hopes to have six.

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