A good cause

A good cause

SENATE - page 4

The Observer

The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1985

Policies questioned by South African panel on campus

By DAN MCCULLOUGH
News Editor

A discussion of Notre Dame's South African investments took place last night minus one very im-
portant viewpoint — Notre Dame's. The South African Network, a campus group which examines
South African policies, invited the Father Zang, the University's investments officer, to participate in
a discussion of the effects of U.S. in-
vestment in South Africa and the University's present South African investment policy.
"I wrote to Father Zang to invite him to participate in this discus-
sion," said panel member Peter Vethe, Notre Dame professor of government and public administration.
"He wrote back saying that he would not ap-
There is little doubt that this
group is that met tonight, but that's
discuss their new position. Ripple was
hear all
different from
been
that he is a diligent re-
speech. "I'm delighted about his nomina-
tion. I'm pleased for both the na-
Letter to the

By FRANK J. MASTRO
Staff Reporter

Guest host for the show was Peter

By MARY BETH MURRAY
News Staff

James Kilpatrick, America's most widely syndicated colum-
nist and author of "The Writer's Art," praised Red Smith at his lecture last night, calling Smith
"one of the all-time great spin-
ners." Kilpatrick's lecture, entitled
"The Art of the Craft," was the third in the yearly Red Smith lecture series. The lecture series is
named in honor of Smith, a 1972 Notre Dame graduate and one of the greatest sports writers in Ameri-

can history. The series was ini-
thiated in 1982, the year of Smith's death.
Kilpatrick lauded Smith's abil-
to analyze daily life, people, and sports teams. According to Kilpatrick, whether it was
a feature sports story or a gong
about the man on the street, "Red Smith had something to say." "He looked, but the point is, he
looked intensely" at all that he saw, Kilpatrick said. According to Kilpatrick, this intensity with
which Smith looked at life gave his writing a distinct style.
Moreover, Kilpatrick said, anything Smith wrote was writ-
ten with incomparable flavor. "Smith tuned his typewriter to
the tune of mock seriousness and
made it play beautiful music," he
said. Smith's beautiful music by recalling phrases like "A rich wom-
an on a cold day was turbulated with Zang in the past and "I think he teats as he was hardly

Kilpatrick further praised Red
Smith for the integrity of his
writing. While mentioning his
wholeman view, he said, Smith
"covered (stories) with a solemn
Kilpatrick, whose reputation of being as colorful and witty a
speaker as he is a writer drew stu-
dents, professors, and Saint
Bonaventure residents to hear
see KILPATRICK, page 6

not the reason I didn't
completed last night, calling Smith
="one of the all-time great spin-
ners." Kilpatrick's lecture, entitled
"The Art of the Craft," was the third in the yearly Red Smith lecture series. The lecture series is
named in honor of Smith, a 1972 Notre Dame graduate and one of the greatest sports writers in Ameri-

can history. The series was initia-
thiated in 1982, the year of Smith's death.
Kilpatrick lauded Smith's abil-
to analyze daily life, people, and sports teams. According to Kilpatrick, whether it was
a feature sports story or a gong
about the man on the street, "Red Smith had something to say." "He looked, but the point is, he
looked intensely" at all that he saw, Kilpatrick said. According to Kilpatrick, this intensity with
which Smith looked at life gave his writing a distinct style.
Moreover, Kilpatrick said, anything Smith wrote was writ-
ten with incomparable flavor. "Smith tuned his typewriter to
the tune of mock seriousness and
made it play beautiful music," he
said. Smith's beautiful music by recalling phrases like "A rich wom-
an on a cold day was turbulated with Zang in the past and "I think he teats as he was hardly

Kilpatrick further praised Red
Smith for the integrity of his
writing. While mentioning his
wholeman view, he said, Smith
"covered (stories) with a solemn

Kilpatrick, whose reputation of being as colorful and witty a
speaker as he is a writer drew stu-
dents, professors, and Saint
Bonaventure residents to hear
see KILPATRICK, page 6
Saint Mary's held bail elections yesterday. Michaelheen Green and Patty Fallon came for the presidency and vice presidency in Augusta. Lori Janke and Liz Mechn carried LeMann. Holy Cross residents elected Linae Massa and Maureen Ealy while Mccand- less residents choose Hedy Young and Mary Costa. The new pres- ident and vice president of Regina are Mary Flynn and Lisa Hagen. - The Observer

Of Interest

A public auction will be held by the Notre Dame se- curity department tonight. A variety of items including bicycles, watches, calculators, and other miscellaneous items which have been abandoned on Notre Dame's campus will be put on the auction block. The items were inspected at 6:30 and the auction will start at 7. - The Observer

Italian Culture Week continues with the Italian opera "Francesca di Rimini" tonight at 8 in the Media center of the Cashua Leighton Library. Also tonight from 7 to 8 is a symposium on the eastern production of David Foi's "We Won't Pay, We Won't Pay." in the Lab Theater of Washington Hall. The symposium is sponsored by the Communication and Theater Department. Also, tomorrow morning at 9:15, Dr. Edulomo Lehamo, the president of the American Association of Teachers of Italian will speak on "What Makes Italians Tick" in the faculty lounge of Memorial Library. - The Observer

Saint Mary's English department is presenting readings by local writers this week and next week in room 440. Today, widely published author, John Hemley will read from his stories. Monday, Joan McIntosh, a local poet, will present poetry readings, and next Wednesday, April 24, poet Phyllis Moore, an instructor in the English department, will read from her poetry. All readings are open to the public at no charge and will take place in the South Lounge on the second floor of Mezzanine. - The Observer

What do you think about student government at Notre Dame? Student Body President Bill Healy will be looking for your opinion as an open forum tonight at 9 in the LaFortune Little Theater. - The Observer

Emil T. Hofman, dean of the Freshman Year of Studies, will be in the North Dining Hall during dinner tonight en­ couraging students to attend the DSMC/Charity Hall. A Family Response to the Crisis in Ethiopia. Hoffman also will be selling ticket for the production of "The Johnnies." The show will be Sunday at 9 p.m. in Stayer Center. Tickets are 40 per person and 10 per couple. - The Observer

AnTstoll Kisser Regtstasy has been ex­ tended. Those interested in registering may do so today from 4 to 5 p.m in the New Orleans Room of LaFortune. - The Observer

The Schiller Institute is sponsoring a video tape and discussion on economics and third world development pro­ jects. The program will begin at 7:30 p.m in the LaFortune Little Theater. - The Observer

Weather

Ahh, paradise. Sunny, windy and warm today with highs in the low to mid 80s. Mostly clear tonight and through tomorrow with highs in the mid 80s. Partly sunny and warm tomorrow with highs in the low to mid 80s. - The Observer

Notre Dame is a Catholic soap opera with low ratings

Notre Dame - The Catholic soap opera is about to wrap up another successful season with its worst ratings yet, according to the latest Odud poll. The joint opera, which has all soap operas, is that one can miss a whole semester of episodes and not miss any of the action. Oh, perhaps a character or two has been killed off, but Notre Dame suffers too many char­ acters away. Other soap operas have plots that creep forward. Notre Dame's repeats itself.

Each fall, for example, big boys battle it out for first string and then fight for the fourth knowing all too well their performance is being judged by viewers used to seeing entire shows as a whole. For example, yesterday, Johnny Lujack and Joe Montana. In football, the war being waged tests strategy and physical strength. Each play has meaning. As football fades from the picture, the extras - the students - begin to earnest to make the passage into adulthood. How they act could determine future heads.

Halfway through each season though, the finals curtail falls on those actors unable to pass their screen tests. The plot, then, patters along until the season ends five months later without much of a cliff-hanger.

The predictable plot serves its purpose: Students concentrate on writing the scripts which they then follow for the rest of their lives.

I began this column by calling Notre Dame a soap opera and it is true. But the struggle which occurs on television soap operas occur at Notre Dame. The plots play off each other. Disputes develop. Tempers rise. And a friend today may be an enemy to­ morrow.

But Notre Dame is not just a soap opera; it is a Catho­ lic soap opera. I expect characters on television to blow conflicts out of proportion, to exaggerate truth, to form entangling alliances, to resort to senseless name­ calling, to verbally kill each other's characters, and to put their personal interests first. I do not expect to watch shows such as this unfold on this campus.

The Notre Dame plot, based upon Catholic beliefs, has turned funny for the sake of maintaining an audience. It is one thing to argue about the role of student gov­ ernment and the musical ability of Tommy Shaw. It is another for supposedly sophisticated performers to wage personal attacks against each other.

Remember for example, the recent election scandal, which divided even further leaders who were never united.

Remember the attacks last fall on Gerry Faust, not perhaps a character or two has been killed off, but Notre Dame suffers too many char­ acters away. Other soap operas have plots that creep forward. Notre Dame's repeats itself.

Remember the attacks last fall on Gerry Faust, not other performances that have no meaning. These actors make statements that have no meaning.

There is a difference be­ tween characters and men of character. Characters fight battles in which no one wins or loses anything. Their triumphs have no meaning. They are the cynics, content to tear other people down rather than build themselves up.

As the camera continues to roll, I suggest these char­ acters remember that they are being watched not only by their peers but by their parents.

Put your performances into perspective.

I urge other writers to write the Notre network and express their displeasure at the amount of verbal vio­ lence and idiotic insults taking place among certain characters on this campus.

Currently, viewers are only threatening to turn the network off. The producers of Notre Dame aren't care­ ful many viewers, like myself, might just turn the set off. It has gotten to the point where I can't wait for the commercial break.

The views expressed in the Inside column are the views of the author, and do not neces­ sarily reflect the views of the editorial board or staff.
Naisbitt looks ahead to future world trends

By CINDY RAUCKHORST
and MIRIAM HILL

"We're in the process of reinventing the world we live in... My God, what a fantastic time to be alive," said John Naisbitt, author of best-selling "Megatrends."

Naisbitt explained his observations of the positive and negative trends transforming today's society in a speech to a capacity crowd of 2,000 at the Elco Theatre in Elkhart last night.

Naisbitt, the chairman of The Naisbitt Group, a firm that advises companies such as General Motors, IBM, Merrill Lynch, and ABC on significant social trends, counseled heads of state both in the United States and abroad.

But Naisbitt's predictions influence not only business and political leaders; young people also benefit from his 30 years of business experience. He encouraged students at his lecture to "learn how to learn," a skill which will prepare them to adapt to different challenges in the job market.

People today switch career directions more than once in their lifetime, causing a movement from job specialization to generalization. This trend will continue in the future, he said.

Students, therefore, should explore many possibilities before choosing a specific career. "Education is too often thought of as a step to another stage of life. But education in life, not a step to life," he said.

A liberal education has the added benefit of making students more attractive to corporations who are looking for young, entrepreneurial minds. In the future, the most successful companies "will reconstitute as federations of entrepreneurs," he said.

"If companies are smart, women will play a strong, if not equal, role in the entrepreneurial growth trend," Naisbitt said approximately one-third of new entrepreneurs are women.

Because the old industrial society is evolving into one which relies primarily on information, human resources are the key to future growth, Naisbitt said.

"Human beings will make or break our companies," he said.

"This new emphasis on the quality of human resources is occurring at a time when the new economy is accelerating and the number of people entering the work force is going down," he said. "Starting in 1986, more people will leave the work force than enter it for the rest of this century," he said.

In his soon-to-be-released book, "Reinventing the Corporation," Naisbitt discusses how corporations can survive and be successful in the new economy. Last night he predicted the job market will become a seller's market, forcing corporations to invest in the personal growth of their employees.

Companies, he said, will have to offer benefits like stock ownership, profit sharing, and flexible work schedules to attract the "best and brightest" of the new generation.

Naisbitt said the recent growth in the U.S. economy has paralleled growth in countries such as Japan and West Germany, contributing to the development of one global economy. In this economy, countries function as a unified whole rather than just trading between one another.

Ford and Lincoln-Mercury have $400 for graduating seniors toward the purchase of selected cars and trucks.

Ford Motor Credit also has preapproved credit for qualified graduating seniors. Offers and August 15, 1985. For more information call Ford College Graduate Purchase Program Headquarters at 1-800-321-1536.

FORD • LINCOLN • MERCURY
Student Senate rookies start terms; government restructuring a goal

By CHRIS BEDNARSKI
Senior Staff Reporter

“I hope that we can put a lot of the things that focused behind us. We are starting at zero and can only go up,” said Student Body President Bill Healy at the first meeting of the new Student Senate last night. Healy said the senate has “good potential,” and added, “We should start anew and push forward.”

The senate still will have to deal with restructuring attempts. However, Chris Aboud, District 1 senator, said he will continue to work for progress in restructuring. “I won’t let it die;” he said. “The last senate spent a whole year trying to restructure. We should learn from their mistakes.”

Aboud challenged Healy’s decision that the revised constitution, passed by the Hall Presidents Council, was passed as an adoption from the old. The Senate backed up Healy’s senate, and not as a proposal. Because an adoption cannot be brought before the senate, the revised constitution could not be put into effect. Healy argued that the adoption, which came from the old senate, was a “nullified” body and therefore no good to begin with.

Aboud said he felt the HPC passed the new constitution as a proposal and it could be brought before the senate. The senate body, in a vote, sided with Healy. For the revised constitution to be brought before the senate now, the HPC would have to repass it.

Aboud hopes to get a new committee established, at the senator’s next meeting, that will work toward a restructured student government. In other business, District 3 Senator John Ginty, informed the senate of various charges the Notre Dame Credit Union levies against Notre Dame students but not against its other customers. Ginty pointed to a new $2 service charge that will be levied against those with less than $500 in their checking account. “I think they mistreat us,” he said.

Healy said students could affect changes to the Credit Union. “If the student body started deserting the Notre Dame Credit Union, it would be in big trouble,” he said.

The senate also approved the new Student Government Cabinet as well as reappointing Meghan Brennan as secretary of the senate and Brian Holte as parliamentarian.

Panels continued from page 1

sentential point is that the Sullivan principles deal with the workplace and have no impact outside of the factory gates,” he said.

Walshe cited specific problems with the University’s policies of disclosure of the investments and the surveillance of the companies in South Africa in which they invest.

“With disclosure, we don’t know how Notre Dame invests its funds,” he said. “As far as surveillance is concerned, if we are committed to the Sullivan principles, what procedures do we have to judge the performance of the companies we invest in?”

Walshe said that Leon Sullivan, the author of the Sullivan principles and a Detroit reverend who is on the board of directors of General Motors, is somewhat “skeptical” of these principles. The revised principles, said Walshe, include the free movement of black workers from job to job and that corporations which subscribe to the principles support reparation of all apartheid laws.

“There are a real grayness here,” said Walshe. “I looked up that word ‘recension’ in the Oxford dictionary and found out what it means (review).”

Walshe said it is not revision of the laws that support apartheid, but a suspension of them.

“We must examine whether or not the investment policy has actually strengthened the apartheid system, whether it has polarized blacks and whites or whether it has been putting pressure on the South African government to negotiate,” the said.

Walshe proposed a “revised policy for Notre Dame investments.” It included “the Sullivan principles plus.” According to Walshe, the University should adopt the expanded Sullivan principles and that it should interpret the word “recension” in that policy as “rejection” rather than “revision.”

He continued that the University should “support resolutions that favor a moratorium on further University investments in South Africa.”

Burrell said that the net rate of profit from investment in corporations that do business in South Africa is 18.7 percent while the average world net profit is 16 percent. “We must ask ourselves if these 2 percentage points are worth it,” he said.

“The issue is not whether a firm should disinvest but whether or not an institution, such as this University, should themselves remain from contributing to investment or should withdraw from firms in South Africa,” said Burrell.

He recalled a conversation he had with an American businessman who had just established a plant in a third-world country. He said the man explained that it was cheaper to pay labor there than in America. As to the treatment of the workers, the man said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.

Mpanya criticized the argument that disinvestment would only hurt South African blacks. “Since when has the welfare of the blacks been the concern of big business,” he said. “It would be a very poor business practice to use this kind of industrial charity. Black people want to bear the burden of being hurt by disinvestment.”

“It hurts the pocket book. That’s the real reason companies won’t do investment,” Mpanya said.

Mpanya said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.

Mpanya said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.

Mpanya said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.

Mpanya said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.

Mpanya said, “We could never get away with it at home,” according to Burrell.
Correction

Because of an editing error, Bud Luepke was not included in yesterday's Observer promotions article. Luepke, a sophomore from St. Louis, Mo., has been promoted to senior staff reporter.

Because of a reporting error, some facts in the Campus Life Council story were wrong. The manager of the Student Activities Board is a member of the council.

Published reports had said a takeover bid by Turner, who owns 80 percent of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. and operates Cable News Network, could come after the CBS meeting, which drew only about 100 of the corporation's 20,000 shareholders. He reportedly would be aided by his corporation's investment banker, E.F. Hutton & Co.

Turner's lawyers gave no details of their plans to the FCC's general counsel to tell him they planned to file papers today detailing Turner's intended takeover of CBS Inc., said William Russell, a spokesman for the FCC in Washington, D.C.

Turner's formal application for approval to take over the network was filed today.

Turner, who was in New York, refused comment.

Chairman Thomas Wyman reiterated that CBS will resist any bid for controlling interest in its stock. Earlier this month, the network secured a $1.5 billion line of credit from several banks that could be used to fight a hostile takeover.

"Over the past seven months, we have faced challenges from several parties who would either oversee or overturn the organization that has provided news and information for 58 years to the American public," Wyman said.

"We are quite clear that the integrity of CBS news and the independence of CBS news are inextricably linked. Those who seek to gain control of CBS in order to gain control of CBS news threaten that independence and integrity and this country," he added.

Toward the end of the shareholder's meeting, Wyman was asked whether he felt Turner was "moral" enough to run CBS.

"I have expressed something less than total enthusiasm in the past for the thought of him managing this enterprise," Wyman said.

Former anchorman Walter Cronkite, a director of CBS, said Tuesday the network had always given its news division freedom to operate.
Golden arches extend campus wide in new McDonald's delivery service  
By TRACY SCHINDLE  
News Staff  

Hungry students rejoice.  

Effective Monday, McDonald's Campus Airlift has expanded its services and will now deliver items every weekday night to all Notre Dame residence halls.  

The service was begun by Roseland's McDonald's March 28, but was limited to deliveries to Keenan and Stanford halls.  

The Airlift menu now includes nearly all the items McDonald's offers regularly, except the drive-through service originally advertised was eliminated. According to Charles Watson, owner of the Roseland McDonald's, the grocery service's only purpose was to generate initial awareness of the Airlift.  

So far there has been no official word on whether or not the service meets with University approval. The question of approving the Campus Airlift has opened up issues such as insurance coverage on those making deliveries to the campus. According to Director of Student Activities, Joni Neal, the issue will not be approached for a few weeks. "It may mean that we'll put policy in place concerning businesses making deliveries on campus," she said.  

Watson, a Notre Dame graduate, said he expects the service to be popular with students. "When I was a student at Notre Dame, many students felt locked onto campus. There is more mobility now, but there are still a lot of students who don't get out, especially during the week," said Watson.  

The Airlift delivers and makes deliveries Sunday through Thursday from 5-10 p.m. and delivery time averages between 30 and 40 minutes. The Airlift driver calls to confirm all orders 20 minutes after they are ready to be picked up. According to Watson, "We are trying to find out when the students want the service."  

Reading highlighted at colloquium  
By LAURA S. GROENE  
News Staff  

"All forms of rituals of reading are to be cherished, encouraged, and most of all utilized," said Ray Browne, a professor at Bowling Green University, speaking Monday at the Friends of the Memorial Library's Fourth Annual Colloquium entitled "American Popular Reading."  

Browne, director of The Popular Press and chair of popular culture at Bowling Green, stated that people read "because they are all thinking obsessively to pass the time from birth to death," and that we discount the benefit of reading as "mere entertainment," focusing solely on its academic and intellectual value.  

Because stressed the importance of using all of one's senses to share in the experience of the author, and introduced the topic of popular culture. He later discussed how film, mass media, popular studies, and even architecture are mediums by which we can learn about our history and about life.  

The second half of the colloquium was presented by Professor Michael Marsden, editor of The Journal of Popular Film and Television and author of several books and articles on American popular culture.  

Marsden emphasized that books serve a very crucial purpose. According to Marsden, books offer new insights and psychological release, and they leave the reader better able to handle the real world.  

Marsden centered his lecture around the popular fiction of Louis L'Amour and Father Andrew Greeley, two authors who share traditions in America's industrialized society through the mass media. Their works in printed form do not call attention to literary writing styles, but rather follow the informal approach of oral tradition, said Marsden.  

L'Amour and Greeley are successful storytellers, observed Marsden, because they form a unique, personalized bond between themselves and their audience. According to Marsden, their stories provide "an escape into another world, through the refracted lens of the story world."  

Prosecutors say rapist is guilty  
Associated Press  

CHICAGO - Prosecutors who helped put Gary Dotson back behind bars say they have no doubt he is guilty of rape, although one acknowledges she at first believed Cathleen Webb's story that he had lied about being attacked.  

A quote of Smith's, Kilpatrick said, is imperative to anyone wanting to pursue a career in journalism.  

The special language and style that are the hallmark of professional writers, said Kilpatrick, quoting Smith, functions as "a stockade that gives in the sense of belonging and mystifies outsiders and keeps them outsiders."  

Earlier in the afternoon, Kilpatrick gave a press conference in which he gave more advice to aspiring journalists. Foremost, he said, "Edit your copy one more time." And to develop good writing style, Kilpatrick said, is important to read and write extensively.  

At the root of what Kilpatrick considers to be a relatively poor age of journalists is the lack of a solid education. He said that a stronger emphasis should be put on English studies and disciplines such as Latin. Kilpatrick stated that because students presently are receiving a poorer education, basic qualities of a reporter, according to the rumor and rumor are missing from current journalism today. Today, he said, "I have lost some of the skills in communication that we used to have."  

Kilpatrick is optimistic about newswriting in the future, however. He said reporting is headed in a special direction which will create better news coverage.  

Kilpatrick, who was first published at the age of six in a children's magazine, plans to continue in his field until 1989, after devoting 25 years to the perfection of his art and writing extensively. However, Kilpatrick plans to write another book because, like Red Smith, Kilpatrick feels he "will die if he doesn't write."  

James Kilpatrick will be speaking in other college classes this summer. Courses are offered in the Finger Lakes region. Located on Cayuga Lake, Ithaca is a small cosmopolitan city with restaurants, nightlife and all the urban advantages.  

A great university. Choose from a remarkable variety of courses and learning opportunities—more than 500 courses taught by distinguished Cornell faculty members. The curriculum includes computer science, fine arts, pre-law and pre-med studies, and languages. Sign up for a few weeks or the entire summer. Courses are offered in three-, six-, and eight-week sessions.  

A great adventure. Explore beautiful lakes and parks, spectacular waterfalls and ravines. Enjoy swimming, sailing, tennis, golf, climbing, camping, scuba diving, biking, birding, and hiking. A rich and lively schedule of free outdoor concerts and theater makes Cornell an ideal place to meet people and make friends.  

Why Cornell? Because we love summer as much as you do. Make plans now. For a copy of the 1985 summer session Announcement call or write:  
Cornell University Summer Session  
Box 84, B12 Ives Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14853 3901  
607/256-4987  

WHY CORNELL?  
A great location. Study at one of the most beautiful by League campuses and spend the summer in the magnificent countryside of the Finger Lakes region, a forty-mile long Cayuga Lake. Ithaca is a small cosmopolitan city with restaurants, nightlife and all the urban advantages.  

A great university. Choose from a remarkable variety of courses and learning opportunities—more than 500 courses taught by distinguished Cornell faculty members. The curriculum includes computer science, fine arts, pre-law and pre-med studies, and languages. Sign up for a few weeks or the entire summer. Courses are offered in three-, six-, and eight-week sessions.  

A great adventure. Explore beautiful lakes and parks, spectacular waterfalls and ravines. Enjoy swimming, sailing, tennis, golf, climbing, camping, scuba diving, biking, birding, and hiking. A rich and lively schedule of free outdoor concerts and theater makes Cornell an ideal place to meet people and make friends.  

Why Cornell? Because we love summer as much as you do. Make plans now. For a copy of the 1985 summer session Announcement call or write:  
Cornell University Summer Session  
Box 84, B12 Ives Hall  
Ithaca, New York 14853 3901  
607/256-4987
American morality is not based on consensus

In the debate over abortion, a naive and dangerous philosophical idea has become fashionable in the past months on campus - several pro-choice spokespersons have taken a stance which marks a radical departure from former pro-abortion arguments. Namely, the question of whether abortion is morally right or wrong, killing or not killing, is considered a question of whether one has in demanding legislation the consensus in this country supports it, allowing one to decide matters. Thus, because consensus in this country supports it, abortion avoids these conclusions and is justified.

The reason is that the overall efficiency of the gears. The Constitution in general and the abortion issue alone are bent. I think I have a good reason to be angry. In one shot, thieves caused nearly $100 in losses and damaged my car. I was not the only one ripped off Saturday. Five other cars were either broken into or vandalized in the D2 parking lot that night alone. There is no reason to believe that Saturday was anything unusual. Not a single month ago, a friend's car was badly damaged when one threw bricks through almost all of his windows and then dented the sides of his car. I believe the University should build more parking garages. Goodness knows there is more money to be made if one or more buildings were cut. In an effort to get my speakers, the thieves ripped off nearly $400 in losses and damaged my car.

Marxist, behavioral psychology and Darwinian capitalism all arrive at various conclusions by pressuring physical matter to be the ultimate reality of the universe with the human being, his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and the belief in the progress of humanity toward a definite historical goal stand as examples. Alas, as exemplified by Lenin and the Western World in general, these phrases have been repeated to the point of becoming platitudes, without a cease undertaken by Marxists. The belief that human beings possess definite, unique worth, for instance, is by no means an axiom which holds consensus in this world.

Marxism, behavioral psychology and Darwinian capitalism all arrive at various conclusions by pressuring physical matter to be the ultimate reality of the universe with the human being, his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and the belief in the progress of humanity toward a definite historical goal stand as examples. Alas, as exemplified by Lenin and the Western World in general, these phrases have been repeated to the point of becoming platitudes, without a cease undertaken by Marxists. The belief that human beings possess definite, unique worth, for instance, is by no means an axiom which holds consensus in this world.

Marxism, behavioral psychology and Darwinian capitalism all arrive at various conclusions by pressuring physical matter to be the ultimate reality of the universe with the human being, his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and the belief in the progress of humanity toward a definite historical goal stand as examples. Alas, as exemplified by Lenin and the Western World in general, these phrases have been repeated to the point of becoming platitudes, without a cease undertaken by Marxists. The belief that human beings possess definite, unique worth, for instance, is by no means an axiom which holds consensus in this world.

Marxism, behavioral psychology and Darwinian capitalism all arrive at various conclusions by pressuring physical matter to be the ultimate reality of the universe with the human being, his right to "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness" and the belief in the progress of humanity toward a definite historical goal stand as examples. Alas, as exemplified by Lenin and the Western World in general, these phrases have been repeated to the point of becoming platitudes, without a cease undertaken by Marxists. The belief that human beings possess definite, unique worth, for instance, is by no means an axiom which holds consensus in this world.
What’s unknown beneath the dome?

Sit aside your lunch, put down those books, and prepare to test your N.D.T.Q. (Notre Dame Trivia Quotient). As a special incentive, The Observer will award a $20 prize to whoever has the highest, i.e. whoever can answer the most questions (see rules below).

Trivia, defined as unimportant, insignificant and trifling facts, has swept the nation, and Notre Dame is no exception. Although true Domers find little if anything trivial about this place they love, everyone should enjoy racking his or her brain for that forgotten detail, famous name, or unusual fact about the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s College. Here is your chance.

If you feel inspired to learn more about your future Alma Mater, two books are invaluable, and should be considered a must read. Rev. Arthur J. Hope’s “Notre Dame: One Hundred Years,” and Thomas J. Schleerer’s “The University of Notre Dame: A Portrait of Its History and Campus.” Both are available at the Bookstore.

1. How much did it cost for tuition, room and board in 1844?
2. What is Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh’s middle name?
3. A portrait of what famous explorer is on your left as you pass through the main door of the Administration building?
4. What ailment did George Gipp die of?
5. What Notre Dame chemistry professor invented synthetic rubber?
6. What Notre Dame chemistry professor invented synthetic rubber?
7. Who was the first U.S. President to visit Notre Dame while in office?
8. How high is it to the top of the Golden Dome from ground level?
9. What position did Knute Rockne play?
10. In what year was the Administration Building constructed, and how long did it take to build?
11. What game was won “for the Gipper”?
12. What is the highest man-made object on the Notre Dame campus?
13. What is Rev. Theodore M. Hesburgh’s middle name?
14. What is the name of the mosaic on the Memorial Library?
15. True or False: The statue of the Virgin Mary on the Dome is 19 feet tall and weighs 44,000 pounds.
16. How many cars can be parked on the campus on a football weekend?
17. What was the overall GPA for Notre Dame students in the spring semester, 1984?
18. In what year did the Fighting Irish win their first national championship in football?
19. What is the name of the married student housing constructed where the Memorial Library now stands?
20. What began operation on September 30, 1945?
21. To the nearest 10 percent, how much of Notre Dame’s annual income is received through tuition and fees?
22. Who was the starting quarterback for the Fighting Irish in the 1977 National Championship Team?
23. If you asked, “the Papis,” “the Nomads,” “the Horrible Hibernians,” or “the Ramblins,” to whom were you referring?
24. The name of the laundry is...
25. To the nearest hundred, how many people does the Stadium hold?
26. Who is the current University provost?
27. What is the average depth of St. Mary’s Lake?
28. When began publication on November 5, 1966?
29. True or False: The University has had an academic year with no Christmas holiday.
30. Which is larger, St. Mary’s Lake or St. Joseph’s Lake?
31. What is the oldest building on the University campus?
32. Who was the first female professor to receive tenure?
33. What name do the bookends of the Library bear?
34. Who is enshrined in the Log Chapel?
35. Approximately how many volumes are available at the Bookstore?
36. What was the baseball field known as in the University campus?
37. How many pieces are there in the mosaic? 5,714, 23,856, or 133,490?
38. Warner Brother’s filmed what movie on campus in 1940?
39. How many pieces are there in the Memorial Library mosaic: 5,714, 23,856, or 133,490?
40. In what year did the University begin coeducation?
41. Who is the Dean of the Law School?
42. How many times has the Golden Dome been regilded?
43. After the disastrous fire of 1879, who said “The fire was my fault...she (Notre Dame) had to burn it to the ground to show me I dreamed too small a dream.”?
44. Where did Digger Phelps have his first basketball coaching job?
45. What Federal Department funds the Radiation Research Lab?
46. What does the acronym LOBUND stand for?
47. Notre Dame had its first soccer team in what year?
48. Notre Dame Chemistry professor invented synthetic rubber?
49. What is unique about the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s College. Here is your challenge.
50. How many buildings were on the Notre Dame campus in 1844?
What's new...and old at Saint Mary's?

1. In what year was Saint Mary's founded?
2. How much was board and tuition for Saint Mary's in 1866?
3. Which Saint Mary's dorm is the oldest?
4. What words are enlightened above the statue in Augusta Courtyard?
5. What poem is raised above the floor outside Carroll Hall in Madeliva, as a tribute to Sr. Madeleva?
6. Which Saint Mary's dorm is the newest?
7. As late as the 1960s, what two requirements were necessary before a Saint Mary's student could leave for the weekend, other than to go home?
8. Where was the sports arena (Angela) located before the New Angela was built?
9. When was the first Mass said in the Church of Loretta?
10. What is the name of the Saint Mary's yearbook?
11. In what year was the Mosaic put up on the northwest wall of Moreau Hall?
12. What was the original purpose of Regina Hall?
13. In what year were Saint Mary's students no longer required to wear uniforms?
14. When were Saint Mary's students first allowed to attend Notre Dame football games?
15. What was the name of the first literary magazine published by Saint Mary's?
16. What was the name of SMC before it was officially called Saint Mary's College?
17. When did the groundbreaking ceremonies take place for the new Cushwa Lehighton Library?
18. What was Sister Madeleva's last name?
19. When was the first issue of Holy Cross Courier published?
20. What was LeMans Hall named after?
21. Who was the first president of Saint Mary's?
22. In what school year did Saint Mary's abolish the previous curfew rule?
23. In the 1940s what was required to be worn by all Saint Mary's students that distinguished them as "Saint Mary's girls?"
24. Where were Saint Mary's students allowed to try out for Notre Dame cheerleading positions?
25. When was the first dance for SMC and Notre Dame students held at Saint Mary's?
26. What was the name of the Saint Mary's newspaper before The Observer?
27. What was done to the Church of Loretta in 1956?
28. Why was Holy Cross's study lounge named "the pebble"?
29. What was the original purpose of the building that is now Haggar College Center?

SMC photos by Mary Flynn

Rules

1. Whoever submits the most correct answers to all questions, including those of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, wins the prize. In case of a tie, the earliest entry submitted wins.
2. Print or type your answers on a piece of paper with your name, phone number and address. Submit your entry to the office manager at The Observer between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m., any day until Friday, April 26.
3. No Observer employee is eligible to win the contest.
4. Solutions to the contest will be printed on Monday, April 29 in The Observer. The contest's winner will be announced at the same time.
5. Good luck, and above all, enjoy! Remember, it's only trivia!
Thursdav, April 18, 1985 — page 10

Classifieds

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Manager of Business, located on the third floor of Haggie Student Center, accepts classified ads from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word.

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Manager of Business, located on the third floor of Haggie Student Center, accepts classified ads from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word.

Thursday, April 18, 1985 — page 10

Classifieds

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Manager of Business, located on the third floor of Haggie Student Center, accepts classified ads from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word.

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Manager of Business, located on the third floor of Haggie Student Center, accepts classified ads from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word.

The Observer Notice Office, located on the third floor of Lafayette Student Center, accepts classified advertising from 9 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. The Observer's Manager of Business, located on the third floor of Haggie Student Center, accepts classified ads from 12 noon until 5 p.m. Monday through Friday. Deadline for next day classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid either in person or by mail. Charge is $1.00 per five words, ten cents per word.
By MICHAEL FLANNERY
Sports Writer

The women's Bookstore basketball tournament reached the second round of play yesterday after a week of first round games. The second round will continue through next Tuesday as the field is slowly whittled down to the "sweet sixteen." When the first game began last Thursday, 64 teams were in the hunt for the championship. It was immediately apparent, however, that some teams had substantially more firepower than others. In fact, some teams didn't even bother to put up a fight. Seven first round games were decided by forfeit.

About half of the first round games were played at the Angela Athletic Facility on St. Mary's campus due to the glut of men's games on the other side of U.S. 31. However, as the "other" Bookstore field thinned out, the women's tournament expanded and will play the remaining games at St. Mary's on Tuesday.

One variation in the women's rules should be noted. Captains have the option of playing against either 15 or 21 points, presumably to allow a balanced inferior team to bow out with some dignity. Several teams chose to play to 15 in the first round. With a long way to go, it appears that eight or nine teams have a legitimate shot at winning the title. Talent has been evenly distributed, for the most part. There were few surprises in the first round.

Nucleus Breakers, led by Mary Beth Schuh, had the toughest go of any of the favorites. Schuh had 15 points as the Breakers slipped by seven. Her sister Laura Dougherty tossed in four points. A给你

Going All the Way won its first game over Massive Attitude Problem by a score of 21-10. Kathy Immomen led the Way with ten points.

Laura Daugherity tossed in four points to help the cause. Going All the Way also has the Schwebel twins, Julie and Theresa, reportedly in their best set of twins since the Vas Angeles.

Going All the Way will have the following five Women Who Want To Go with Steve Sokolovsky hitting 4-of-4, Jeff Nickelisky getting 5-of-9 and John Richard going 5-of-11. "Doctor" Yogi Spence led all scorers with 8-of-8.

The Ozone Rangers should have kept their feet on the asphalt of Lyons 11 yesterday at 4:00. If they had, perhaps they would not have lost, 21-19, to a team billing itself as the Jays. Lisa Elhardt and Ann Walser split ten points for the winners.

Have No Pride, Suffer No Embarrassment couldn't stomach the onslaught from The D.U.I.'s and collapsed, 21-7, with Ann Kaiser and Christina Weinmann led the D.U.I. with seven apiece. Colleen Nolan and Marcy Blankenship with six gave the D.U.I. a fighting chance.

The Joyless Bookstore field thinned out, however. Stephane courts. In fact, the bookstore field was the site of the opening game with the 12 points. Jannae Oliot scored the other three points.

Share Prunes. Not for Drugus absolutely destroyed Jam On it, 21-5, in the opening game to lead these two squads, respectively.

Five Women... advanced to the second round by beating The Joyless 21-7.

James Monagle and Laura Dougherty scored the other three points. With a long way to go, it appears no one scored for Jam On it!" Certainly not against Beautiful Femmes and Does On Their Own. In the opening game for this title, Mary Borkowski and Laura Gleason lead these two squads, respectively.

Bookstore continued on page 16

The Pedagogical Day Care Center overcame Stork on the Four Eggs, 22-20, at 6:15 on Lyons 12. Dan DuBo's 9-of-17 and Jeff Waters of 9-of-22 paced the fast moving baby-sitters, while the eggs scrambled to keep up, led by Mike Sperry's 12-of-24.

A Gynecologist, a Psychologist and Three Other Guys Looking for a Good Opening couldn't find one on Lyons 12 at 5:30. Four People and a Short Fat Guy took the game, 21-19, with Steve Sokolovsky hitting 4-of-4, Jeff Nickelisky getting 5-of-9 and John Richard going 5-of-11. "Doctor" Yogi Spence led all scorers with 8-of-8.

The Ozone Rangers should have kept their feet on the asphalt of Lyons 11 yesterday at 4:00. If they had, perhaps they would not have lost, 21-19, to a team billing itself as the Jays. Lisa Elhardt and Ann Walser split ten points for the winners.

Have No Pride, Suffer No Embarrassment couldn't stomach the onslaught from The D.U.I.'s and collapsed, 21-7, with Ann Kaiser and Christina Weinmann led the D.U.I. with seven apiece. Colleen Nolan and Marcy Blankenship with six gave the D.U.I. a fighting chance.

Summer Storage Space (5 x 10 spaces available)

Call 259-6335 to reserve space
Self Lock Storage of McKinley
816 East McKinley
Mishawaka
Security Patrol Checks

Summertime Optical

5602 Grape Road
(219) 277-2400

Village Optical

6502 Grape Road
(219) 277-2400

Free Pizza

Little Caesars' Preparing for you the real world.

WHERE TO MEET MEN.

Well, once you get out of college, you're probably going to look for The Guy. Well, there's lots of guys in bars. But why would you want to walk around in bars? You could also try personal ads. But come on, you wouldn't answer one, so why would you expect him to? Another place to meet men is in a supermarket. But what if he's buying those extra lamb chops for his wife? I mean, lots of guys don't wear wedding rings. Well, maybe you'll meet him where you work. But, didn't last month's Cosmo say never to get involved with someone you see at work again, maybe a friend will introduce you to someone. But if he's so great, how come your friend didn't want him for herself? Maybe she's secretly seeing him. What kind of a friend is that? And who knows, maybe you meet someone when you pick up your 2 for 1 pizza. Let's face it, any guy smart enough to use these coupons must have a sense of humor.

Free Book

233 - 3200
Give us a try - You won't regret it

Valuable Coupon

Little Caesars' Pizza

Savings on Contact Lenses!

$49 Spherical Daily Wear $99 Spherical Extended Wear
SOFT LENSES SOFT LENSES
Other includes trial wearing plan. Coonan insurance not included.
Offer good on initial pair only. $55 deposit.
Expires 5/15.

Save on Eyeglasses

20% 1st complete pair of prescription eyeglasses

Expires 5/15.
Men’s volleyball team rallies to take MIIVA title

Belles’ track team takes 1st in two events

We’re #1 in Making Student Loans
**28 more bite the dust...**

**Boys Tennis Tournament**

Today's Games

8:30 - Still Viciously Unknown v. Byrne's Players

9:30 - Uge & the Dragline Buckets v. Still Virtually

Midnight - PB

11:30 - Ruunin' & Gunnin' Bancites v. Maydog & Grappling in the Cosmic Wash v. Chicks

---

**Women's Bookstore**

Steppin' 1

4:45 - RHONA-A - Imperial Connection & the Wash

4:45 - Samurai Sue & the Hal Hartman v. the Continental

Steppin' 2

4:45 - The Other... The Other

4:45 - Superman Needs Help Applying On & On & On

Yesterday's Results

Steppin' 1

Hey Sh-Happens over Projects Cancer

 concealed a 2 - 0 (1) - 0, 1, 1 loss to the Wash City's Main Man

Steppin' 2

The Pines Quin over Macarone's High

Area - 6, 0, 0, 0 - Chicks & the Non-Clean Cruiser over Carta St. Fast Food

Steppin' 3

Big Black Mac Match over International Man

22 - 0, 0, 0 - Milky Colonial over Kelly's Uncles 19

Steppin' 4

The Brothers over Alex McF. Degree by 14, 14 - 0, 0, 0 - Wild, Woody, & Alex over ADA All Stars 20 - 22

Steppin' 5

Chuck's Social Handicaps over Cyril Sooner & the Game Lorenzo 10

Daring Moveover over Hill You're by 10

---

**Restaurants**

**South Bend**

[Details about restaurants and menus listed]

---

**Logan Center ND/SMC Council for the Retarded**

Needs Volunteers for THE CAMPOUT THIS WEEKEND 4/20 - 4/21

Leave from Logan Center 8:30 am Saturday

**Senior Party at Lee's BBQ**

Thursday, April 18

5 - 10 pm

$3.00 ALL YOU CAN DRINK

BBQ

$5.50 RIB TIPS

BBQ

$4.00 CHICKEN

---

**Freshman Javelin Standout**

**Driscoll Helps Irish in Weight Events**

By MIKE SZYMANSKI

Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team has not been traditionally known for its weight events, but javelin thrower Brian Driscoll is determined to change that image.

Driscoll, a freshman from Philadelphia, has been noted by both Coach Joe Piane and Coach Ted Potts as an extremely good competitor and hard worker. "We love to throw the javelin, which helps him maintain a good attitude over the long indoor season with no meets," said Piane. Driscoll has thrown 205-7 in high school, and 194 this year. He and the coaches would like to see him throw 200 feet this weekend against good competition at the Indiana Intercollegiates.

Piane said Driscoll primarily uses arm movement for distance, Potts wants him to develop his lower body motion. "I need to get my technique down and continue weight training," Driscoll said.

When he throws, Driscoll pictures a hole to throw through, and strives to release at a 45 degree angle. "I am working on getting my front leg down and then coming through with more momentum," he added.

Driscoll's long range goal is to throw 210 feet by the end of the season. He is hoping for better weather conditions, since the majority of the meets have been in heavy wind. "College competition involves more pressure, but I have had more time to concentrate on the javelin," he said.

Driscoll will lead the weightmen this Saturday at the Indiana Intercollegiates. "Our objective is to win the meet, but because of key injuries that will be difficult," said Piane.

The mile relay will be weakened by the loss of Mitch Van Eyken, who will be replaced by John McNelis. In addition, sprinter Phaedra Delmore, lost for the season because of two stress fractures.

The Irish will face a tough Indiana University team, Purdue, Indiana State, and Ball State this weekend. Weight events against Notre Dame earlier this year.

---

**McDonald's Campus Airlift**

We are expanding our delivery test for the remainder of the school year.

**Sunday thru Thursday**

We will take orders from all ND halls from 5pm to 10pm

**277-1688**

Our driver will call within 20 minutes to confirm the order and give you the time for delivery.

We should have the order to you within 15-20 minutes of the confirmation call.

**New deliveries start Monday, April 15th 277-1688**

---

**Cancer. Not Knowing The Risks Is Your Greatest Risk.**
By JERRY MELLA
Sports Writer

In recent years, people have associated Notre Dame football with a good running game. A successful rushing attack is important to a team because it makes use of other aspects of an offense that much stronger. The reasoning for this being that the defense has to prepare for a lot of running plays and is forced to work against the opponent's strength. In locating the ball on the ground, the offensive team can control the clock and keep the defense on the field while the defense is still down at the same time.

The Irish Rushing success has depended a great deal on the efforts of Allen Pinkett, whose talents have been around as they exploded as one of the nation's best. When Pinkett, who is a running back, is able to finish the Irish have been able to win a lot of football games easily. However, on those occasions that the junior tailback has an off game; a great deal of responsibility is placed on the shoulders of the other members of the team to pick up the slack. Alonso Jefferson has been the one to add some diversity to the tailback spot when the defense keys on Pinkett. Backup Pinketti is a tall order because much is expected of him. Jefferson was up to meet this challenge, and has given the Notre Dame faithful a lot to cheer about in the last two seasons. He has proved himself, especially during the 1984-85 campaign, and can only improve as his Notre Dame career progresses. Junior Lester Heimendahl has seen spot time throughout his career and will play a more contributing role during his senior season. The fullback position is one that needs to be developed during the spring and fall practices because of the losses of pinkett and Mark Brooks to graduation. These two seniors will be missed because of their dependability of coming through on short-yardage situations on third and fourth downs. It was also not unusual to see one of these fullbacks come out of the backfield for a short pass play or screen. The 1985 Notre Dame fullback corps must be able to show the flexibility and diversity that Smith and Brooks displayed during their years wearing the blue and gold.

Running back coach Mal Moore will be trying many different players to fill this wide-open position. Perrin Taylor will be one who will be given a long hard look. Taylor, a 5-11, 219-pound sophomore, has not yet played down for the Irish because of rehabilitation from knee surgery in 1985, but has been working hard towards playing in the spring games.

Frank Franke Smith will also get a good chance for playing time. Stams, 6-4, 225-pounds, earned many prep honors in high school and will be a strong contender to replace Brooks or Smith.

Men's tennis team sees record drop to 15-11 after loss to Northwestern

By MIKE CARNEY Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team was defeated by the Wildcats of Northwestern 8-1 on a very cold and windy Tuesday afternoon in Evanston, Ill.

Since this was much closer than the score might indicate, as three of the four singles matches were lost in finals, tie-breakers.

Captain Joe Nelligan started off strong for the Irish, as he won the first set of his match. After dropping the second set, Nelligan then won the third set 6-4, setting up the tie-breaker.

Although Nelligan lost the tie-breaker and the match, Irish coach Tom Fallon said, "Joe looked very sharp and played perhaps his strongest match of the season against a very tough opponent."

Mike Gibbons, playing No. two singles, also won the first set of his match. However, Gibbons lost the second set and the third set to produce another tie-breaker. Hard luck continued for the Irish, as Gibbs lost the tie-breaker on a controversial call.

Another good performance was turned in by No. four singles player Dave Short, who fell just short, 7-5, 7-6, 6-7, as Northwestern swept all six singles matches.

The lone victory for the Irish was provided by the No. 2 doubles team of Nelligan and Paul Drage. The other doubles teams did not fare quite so well, as Northwestern wrapped up its 6-1 victory.

Looking for Summer Excitement?
Join the group going to Yellowstone Ranch School in Emigrant, Montana

Exciting experience in horse handling, mountain survival, float trips, Yellowstone outings and many more outdoor activities. A REAL WESTERN ADVENTURE!
For info write Yellowstone Ranch School Box 663
Emigrant, Montana 59027

or phone: (406) 848-7570

Budweiser 1/2 bbl $33.99
Little Kings 1/2 bbl $31.99
Old Milwaukee 1/2 bbl $27.99
Red, White and Blue 24 bottles $9.99

SMC splits in softball twinbill vs. Valparaiso

By ANNE KARNATZ Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team split with Valparaiso University in a double header yesterday on its home field, bringing the Belles' season record to 9-4. Valparaiso, an N.C.A.A. Division II school, defeated Saint Mary's in the first game, 11-2, but the Belles came back in the second to win, 15-6.

Freshman pitcher Betty Mihulak started strongly for the Belles, as she scattered the first three hits of the game, but could not hold her opponent scoreless in the first two innings. Valpo ended up running fast after that, beginning with four in the third inning, two of whom were scored on errors.

In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner andtagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.

Saint Mary's fielding was up to par in the second half of the twin bill. In the second inning, Nolan picked up a grounder and tossed it to second baseman Kris Pantellieri, who fired it to Beth Thies at first base for a double play. Adamo was also in rare form in the top of the third, as she faked out the runner at first, picked off the third-base runner and tagging her out.

Logsdon, the winning pitcher for the Bulldogs for a second time, allowed six runs, four of which were scored in the sixth inning, and a pair in both the fifth and sixth.
**Bloom County**

43-Peron
38-36 Term of
34-14
24 Bone: pref.
23 Sloths
20-18
17 Bedouin
14

**Zeto**

LOOK, WE'RE IN THE SOUTH OF FLORENCE! THE SCOURGE OF THE CIVILIZED WORLD!

YEAH, RIGHT, HE COMES!

**The Daily Crossword**

ACROSS
1 Son of Noah
2 Red
10 Sweet potato
11 Alliance
14 Graded like an egg
16 Time periods
17 Reducing
18 Grass cutters
20 Lead a hand
21 Line of flight
23 Solfege
24 Bone prev.
25 Short approach to the green
26 Guard Test
28 Some actors
30 Outer actors
32 Of
36 Term of affection
37 - Penon
38 Pull away
40 To end
41 Hence
43 - Alcohol content
45 Ship

1-6 Rust, riler
7 Handle roughly
8 Lab vessels
9 Pardon
10 "Of your wood, of ---"
11 Region
12 Martin or Moore
13 Gobble over one potato
15 Salmon's state: abbr.
16 Adolescent
21 Possessive
22 Footstool
23 Nerve
24 Le ---, Fr. port
25 Reflection
26 Light
27 Eight: pref.
28 Wild plum
30 Direct attention
31 Fri. wear
32 Wear away
33 Ameliorate
34 Egg-shaped
35 Jap. city
36 Like some stones
44 Hash marks
46 Cut
48 Go astray
52 "Doste while the iron ---"
53 Alphabet sequence

42 Like some stones
45 Author Haley
46 Sword
47 Author Hale
51 Love
52 Kind of verb:
53 Alphabet sequence
56 Fruit
57 Reflection
58 Practical one
59 Wearaway
60 "Strike here!"
61 Bedouin
62 "Shove"
63 Adolescent
64 Bone prev.
65 Bone prev.
66 Bone prev.
67 Bone prev.
68 Bone prev.
69 Bone prev.
70 Bone prev.
71 Bone prev.
72 Bone prev.
73 Bone prev.
74 Bone prev.
75 Bone prev.
76 Bone prev.
77 Bone prev.
78 Bone prev.
79 Bone prev.
80 Bone prev.

**Wednesday's Solution**

**Campus**

- 4:30 P.M. - Mathematics Colloquium, "Minimal Surfaces and Function Theory. On the Unit Disc," Prof. FredericJose de Vasconcelos Xavier, Purdue Room 225 CMCB.
- 4:30 P.M. - Reading, Robin Hemley, Wally, From His Stories, Second Loange, 2nd Floor Mezzanine, Cosmopolitan Library, Sponsored by SMC Dept. of English.
- 7:45 P.M. - "Bachelors Party," Engineering Auditorium, Sponsored by Student Activities Board, $1.50.
- 7 P.M. - Lecture & Film, Jack Gordon, "Problems of the Kennedy Assassination, Sponsored by SMC Student Government, Carroll Hall (SMC).
- 7:30 P.M. - "Ticket Distribution," For Tommy and His Friends, SMC Student Activities Board.
- 7:30 P.M. - Recital, Caroline Cushwa, Soprano and Mary Noggler, Mezzo-Soprano, sponsored by SMC Student Government, Carroll Hall (SMC).
- 8 P.M. - Theater, "Our Spring Concert," Dance Studio, Regina Hall (SMC), Sponsored by N/D/S/MC Dance Theater, $1.
- 8 P.M. - Colloquium, "The Living Dead Art and Immortality Among the Yoruba," Prof. Babannepute, Lawal, University of Nig., Annenberg Auditorium.
- 8 P.M. - SMC Student Recital, Carolina Dilson, soprano, and Mary Messing, mezzo-soprano, Little Theatre.

**Dinner Menus**

Notre Dame
- Beef Burgundy
- Curried Chicken & Rice
- Eggplant Parmesan
- Spinach Party
- Baked Meatloaf w/ Mushroom Gravy
- Sweet & Sour Pork
- Broccoli Cheddar Quiche
- Turkey Brazil

**TV Tonight**

- 9:00 p.m. - Cheers
- 8:30 p.m. - Eye to Eye
- 9:30 p.m. - Mystery
- 10:00 p.m. - Night Court
- 11:00 p.m. - Masterpiece Theatre
- 12:00 a.m. - NewsCenter 10
- 12:30 a.m. - Love Connection
- 1:00 a.m. - Late Night With David Letterman
- 2:00 a.m. - Nightwatch

**Custom-designed Imprinted Sportswear**

T-shirts * Pullovers * Sweatshirts
Polos * Sweaters * More
SE corner of LaFortune Basement
(Below the Dell)
OPEN MWFW: 2:30-4:30T 3:30-5:30

**Weekly Entertainment**

Bachelor Party

April 17 & 18
7:00
9:00
11:00

$4.50

(Formerly the N.D. T-Shirt Shop)
239-5157

An outrageous new comedy from the creators of "Police Academy" and the star of "Spitit."
Second round continues with physical play and close games

**By PHIL WOLF**

Assistant Sports Writer

Yesterday started off as a rather cool spring day, but it certainly warmed up as the game progressed. The temperature for the higher altitudes in the afternoon could be the same generated on the asphalt basketball courts as the second round of the Booksore Bowl Tournament continued.

Tremors flared on several courts and many intense, close games heated the crowds gathered around six teams. The second round of six was played in the 1-3, 3-2 and 1-3, 3-2, 2-1 and 3-2, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1 and 2-1. The Irish, though, refused to fold. With two runs already in the bottom of the seventh, catcher Mike McNeill cracked a homer to send the game into extra innings. But as the sun faded, so did the Irish hopes of a split. Jeff Allston led off the eighth with a double. After Josey Rosso sacrificed him to third, Allston was out on a foul to the pitcher. Bob Shoulder followed with a double which brought home the third Irish pitcher, Bob Lee. Lee promptly delivered a wild pitch, allowing Shoulder to score from second. After a walk to Elam Rossy, Gut Weismuller hit his second roundtripper of the day. The Irish went down meekly in the bottom of the inning, and Purdue had its sweep.

Yesterday's twilight was a good picture of the season to date. In the first game, the Irish had neither pitching nor hitting. When the Irish found their bats in the second game, their pitchers were not up to the task of holding the opposition. The Irish will hope to find consistency this weekend on the road at Detroit in Midwestern States Conference play. Notre Dame currently stands at 1-3 in second place in the northern division.

**Bookstore XIV**


**Irish pitching falters, Purdue takes both games of twinball, 13-3, 13-8**

**By DENNIS CORRIGAN**

Sports Writer

The Purdue Boilermakers paid a visit to the Irish field yesterday and showed the Irish why they lead the East Division of the Big Ten. In the first game, Purdue won 28-4 and scored 26 runs in route to a doubleheader sweep. They breezed through the opening game, 13-3 but needed extra innings for the 1-3, 3-2 and 1-3, 3-2, 2-1 and 3-2, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1, 2-1 and 2-1. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dorming. The Irish added a meaningful run in the seventh on a single by Gino Shields. Shields followed Mormon home on an RBI single by Mark Dor}