Iowa supports abort. restriction

ROCHE. Idaho (AP) -- The Idaho Senate passed and sent to the governor Thursday the most restrictive abortion law of any state, one that could become a test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to legalized abortions.

If signed by Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus, the measure would take effect July 1. Andrus has declined to announce his intentions on the bill but has reiterated his long-held anti-abortion stand.

"Abortion in my opinion is cruel and unusual punishment," Republican Sen. Roger Madsen, the Boise attorney who helped draft the legislation, told the Senate before the 25-17 vote.

"It is the destruction of life, and what can we say about the future of our society when defenseless victims are destroyed for the convenience of personal choice?" Madsen said. "If we are to make a mistake on this issue, we must make it on the side of life."

The bill would make abortion illegal except in cases of non-statutory rape reported within seven days, incest if the victim is younger than 18, severe fetal punishment, or her to have a fair chance to have and raise a child, said Sally Trott of Freedom Means Choice, a coalition of organizations that oppose abortion. Andrus was also the target of a suit to protect the rights of the unborn. That law is being challenged in court.

"We will fight against the governor's signature on this bill, and we will fight after that," Trott said. "We have legal recourse. We will appeal that bill."

The bill was patterned on a National Right To Life model that has been rejected by other states as too restrictive. But it is the version that abortion foes want for the test of the U.S. Supreme Court's commitment to fair trial rights in each hall.

"We will fight against the governor's signature on this bill," Peter Yob of Students for Life in Idaho said. "That's what we want. The Supreme Court justices have invited us to challenge Roe v. Wade."

The legislation cleared the House 13 days ago.

Civil penalties of up to $100,000 for a first offense, $20,000 for a second offense, and $50,000 for each additional violation could be assessed against any physician performing or attempting to perform an abortion. Women undergoing the procedure would not be legally responsible, and there are no criminal sanctions in the bill.

Earlier this week, the Pacific territory of Guam enacted a law that bans all abortions except to save the mother's life. That law is being challenged in court.

Campus Life discusses bill of students' rights at ND

A bill of students' rights was discussed by The Campus Life Council on Thursday.

The bill was proposed by the Legal Department of Student Government, and passed unanimously by the Student Senate on March 5. Megan Hines and Greg Volan, the authors of the bill, fielded questions from members of the Campus Life Council (CLC), which is an 18 member body made up of students, faculty, rectors, and administrators.

The CLC Defense and Student Relations "is a small body that is bound to be inaccurate," said Peter Yob of Saint Mary's (SMM). "It is bound to be inaccurate," said Link, because "it is the result of a survey of law schools."

Lawyers and judges are in a position to evaluate the academic quality of recent graduates because they are hiring recent graduates from various schools, according to Link, but law schools don't know much about other law schools. The legal-education section of the American Bar Association discouraged cooperation with the U.S. News Survey. Link believes that "most

Saint Mary's students have been participating in room selection for the 1990-91 school year throughout this past week.

Room selections are done by a computerized lottery system which allotted a number of available rooms in each dorm for each class according to its size. This system has been used since the 1984-85 school year.

Students are required to pay a $200 room deposit by a certain date in order to receive a number in the lottery. Those students who don't pay their room deposit by the deadline are given lower lottery numbers.

Each hall is allotted a certain number of spaces for each class with the exception of seniors, who are allowed unlimited spaces in each hall.

The junior class is allotted 145 spaces in LeMans, 130 in Holy Cross, 80 in McCombless and 40 spaces in Regina. Sophomores are allotted 75 spaces in LeMans, 90 in Holy Cross, 120 in McCombless and 119 spaces in Regina. The incoming freshmen are

Saint Mary's said its "open door policy/page 10" numbers were assigned according to what is available after the lottery. A focus is put on each student's smoking preference and sleeping schedule.

Those who are assigned rooms according to preference are usually assigned rooms in Regina Hall, which has smaller rooms than the other dorms.

"The lottery may not be what everyone wants it to be, but it is positively fair in every way that I know of from one student to the next," said Owens. "The system used today is also much more efficient than it used to be," said Owens.

Although Minnie Owens claims no controversy exists with the room selection process, many students have expressed dissatisfaction.

McMahan, a junior at Saint Mary's, has been in the organization, therefore many students suffer greatly. Their lack of organization is unfair to the entire Saint Mary's community.

A common complaint voiced by Saint Mary's is that a quota system is unfair to students, especially seniors. Many students argue that there is no room for students who are interested in students of their own sex, who are interested in students with other majors or are interested in students who have a specific preference for their roommates.

The number of students who have been assigned rooms in Regina Hall, which has smaller rooms than the other dorms.
A ‘minor league’ view of turning 21

Remember when birthdays meant bal­­oons and ribbons and ice cream and cake? Each was an event, and it was, however, certain birthday celebrated with special significance. At six, we started Real Social, at thirteen, we became Teenagers; and at six­teen, we would enter college. Yet, each of these years was only a step toward the REAL landmark. The Big 2-1.

One particular event accompanies the entry into adulthood—the LEGAL consumption of alcohol. Junior year is gener­ally the turning point. Students with early birthday begin bar runs and master the obvious art of under-cutting the under­classmen; others, cursed by fate and late birthdays, watch helplessly as their friends pass them by and abandon the pop ma­chines for stronger spirits. One by one, their huddles pull rank and leave them to the ‘minor leaguers.’

Since my birthday’s in June, I fall into the latter category, and I’ve heard all the lines. At doors, for example, my friends will step aside and opportunity for harassment. “Women and men to slow their careers while their children raise sweet, and those subjected to similar past fates are unlikely to either forget or forgive when the rules are reversed and they are no longer the prey. As a result, the “celebrations” usually turn ugly. By night’s end, the victim typically stumbles, crawls or careens back to his/her room, falls in bed hugging and wake up hugging as the “bash and crash” mentality takes its toll.

Happy Birthday?

Complain though I may about my minor status and assorted aliases, maybe a late birthday isn’t so bad after all... I guess I am a “spring chicken.”

John Keane. Gilles dean of the College of Business Administration and North Professor of Strategic Management, has been elected to the board of directors of the North Central Indiana Medical Education Foundation. Keane, a Fort Wayne, Ind. native and a 1955 Notre Dame grad­uate, assumed the Gilson deanship in January 1989 after having served as eighteenth director of the U.S. Bureau of the Census under President Ronald Reagan.

Notre Dame students and others in the Michiana region will take part in a march and a Mass Saturday to observe the tenth anniversary of the murder of Archbishop Oscar Romero of San Salvador. Marchers will depart from the parking lot of St. Joseph High School at 3 p.m. and walk to St. Stephen’s Parish where a Mass will take place at 5 p.m.

The Observer, P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556

Friday's Staff

News

Sandra Wiegand
Michael Owen
mary McHugh
Jennifer Reyes
Quinn Splates/noodle

Acclaim

Collin Harken
Paul Pearson
Brian Sponsler
Lisa Blau
Chris Labarbera

Viewport

Michelle Dall
Viewpoint Editor

Weather

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 23.
Lines show high temperatures.

FRONTS:

©1990 Accu Weather, Inc.

©1990 Associated Press Graphics

The Morrisssey Manor Film Festival will be held Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. The festival will feature short films made by each Notre Dame dorm and awards honoring the best entries will be presented.

Twenty people were killed and 56 injured in South Africa in black factional fighting and protests against the white-dominated government, police and news reports said Thursday. Authorities also arrested or freed 109 police and prison officers who mounted strikes and protests Wednesday to demand equality with white em­ployees. The violence was reported the same day U.S. Sec­retary of State James Baker met with President P.W. de Klerk to encourage more reform by his government. de Klerk said he would like to lift the national state of emer­gency as soon as political violence subsides.

INDIANA

Marilyn Quayle, speaking to an assembly of professional and business women, noted a growing num­ber of working mothers, and later urged well-to-do women and men to slow their careers while their children are young. Mrs. Quayle, the wife of Vice President Dan Quayle, told several hundred women at a YWCA Tribute to Women luncheon Thursday that the “traditional family” — a working father and a mother home with the children — is declining.

The Observer (USPS 559 2-400) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

The Weather

Yesterday's High: 48
Yesterday's Low: 46

Norfolk
(Borrego Springs, Calif.)
Nation's Low: 10
(Great Falls, Mont.)

Forecast: Cloudy and cold today with a high of 35. Light snow expected tonight with a low of 15. Chance of snow possible Saturday with a high of 30.

The formation of East Germany’s first non­Communist government could be speed up by the Social Democrats, who agreed Tuesday to discuss joining a coalition government with an alliance that won national elections. The left-leaning party, which finished second in Sunday’s balloting to the Alliance for Germany, refused to work with a right­wing party in the three­party Alliance. Al­liance leaders left the door open to such an arrangement.

A printer was seriously injured Thursday in an explosion that demolished a print shop in downtown Bemidji, authorities said. A spokesman for the Adams County Sheriff’s Department spokes­man said the 1:30 p.m. blast in the downtown of this eastern Minnesota town was caused by a severe natural gas line. The cause of the cut in the gas line wasn’t immediately available.

Alcohol is responsible for more than 100,000 deaths annually in the United States, stealing 2.7 million years from drinkers’ lives, federal health officials re­ported Thursday. But while alcohol is a major health con­cern, more research is needed to determine which outcome,” Mayor Dan Klerk said he would like to lift the national state of emer­gence as soon as political violence subsides.

A lawsuit filed by the Ku Klux Klan against city officials in Pulaski, Tenn., was dismissed Thursday because the Klan failed to object to the city’s request for dismissal. “We are glad it is over and feel that this is the most logical outcome,” Mayor Dan Speer said after Wednesday’s de­cision by U.S. District Judge John Nixon. The lawsuit stemmed from Pulaski’s denial of a parade permit on Jun­13, the Saturday before the Martin Luther King Jr. holi­day. Members of the Klan gathered anyway for a news conference and marched later in nearby Lawrenceburg.
Irish literary greats to visit ND

By CINDY PETRITES

Noted Irish poet and "the country's best graduate students of Irish literature" will unite this weekend at Notre Dame for the Fourth Annual Graduate Student Conference on Irish Literature and Culture.

Graduate students from some of the best universities in the country will deliver papers on subjects ranging from writers Yeats and Joyce, to Irish folklore and the Irish Women's Suffrage Movement during the two-day event cosponsored by Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

The purpose of the conference is "to encourage graduate students in their work, provide a forum to discuss ideas, and bring people together who enjoy Irish music, literature, and culture," according to Conference Coordinator Christopher Strathman. The theme of the conference is how culture and politics connect in Irish art and literature.

"A combination of the scholarly and the social," is how Strathman described the event, emphasizing that the writings of the graduate students, many of whom are delivering their papers for the first time, would be accessible to an undergraduate audience.

Conference sessions, open to all free of charge, consist of the presentation of three papers on such topics as "Contemporary Irish Fiction," "Women Writing Ireland," and "Irish Writing Women" read by graduate students.

Following the readings will be commentary and response from scholars on the field, and a question and answer period which, Strathman said, he hopes will provide "lots of interaction between the deliverer and the audience."

Conference highlights include the display of the O'Neil Collection of Rare Music Manuscripts and Books in the Rare Book Room of Hesburgh Library, an extensive collection including old scores of Irish music and books assembled by Chicago policeman Charles O'Neil. Following the display, John Kennedy and Friends will perform selections from the collection.

The "gem of the conference," said Strathman, is the poetry reading at 8 p.m. Friday in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. The event will feature readings by John Montague, one of the best known Irish poets of this generation and author of The Rough Field, Paul Muldoon, an upcoming young Irish poet and author of Meeting the British; and Michael Carey, an Irish poet from New York who now makes his living as a farmer in Iowa.

Boston College and Rutgers University hosted the conference in following years. In Strathman's opinion, Notre Dame was an ideal choice as hosting ground for the 1990 conference, both because of its obvious "Irish connection," and because its midpoint location will allow a cross-section of schools to be represented.

The conference will conclude Saturday with a lecture and discussion of "Culture and Politics: the Irish Literary Renaissance" delivered by University of Toronto Professor Robert O'Driscoll, a "mixed bag" recital of Irish music, poetry, and stories performed by Tressa O'Driscoll at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium, and the passing on of the torch to next year's hosting school.

Contenders for student senator named

Special to The Observer

Contenders for Student Senate during 1990-91 have been announced.

Running unopposed for District One senator, to represent Alumni, Badin, Hall, and St. Edward's, are Grace Hall, and Michael Cavanaugh.

Contenders for District Three senator are John Briskie, Cavanaugh Hall, and Mike Gaffney of Zahm Hall. District Three includes Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford and Zahm Halls. Three includes Breen-Phillips, Cavanaugh, Farley, Keenan, Stanford and Zahm Halls. Contenders for District Three senator are Richard Delevan of Flanner Hall and Joe Wilson of Grace Hall. District Four includes Flanner, Grace, Knott, Molloy, and South Quad. District Four senator are Richard Delevan of Flanner Hall and Joe Wilson of Grace Hall.

Running unopposed for Off-Campus Co-Presidents are the ticket of Mark Bettencourt, Flanner Hall, and Stephen Leisewinde, Grace Hall.

Elections will be Tuesday, March 27 between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and 5 p.m. and 7 p.m.

ATTENTION JUNIORS!

The PICTURES from the JPW SLIDE SHOW can be picked up in the Junior Union during office hours.

They are sorted according to last name.

Questions? Call Wendy at x2798

FRESHMAN
FRESHMAN
FRESHMAN

CONSULTING PERIOD
MARCH 19-29, 1990

AN OPPORTUNITY TO HAVE YOUR LAST MINUTE QUESTIONS ANSWERED
BEFORE YOU MUST DECLARE YOUR COLLEGE PROGRAM

SEE THE MARCH FRESHMAN DEAN'S NEWSLETTER SCHEDULING DETAILS

DON'T MISS THE OPPORTUNITY

FRESHMAN
FRESHMAN
FRESHMAN

Romero is remembered for aid to poor in San Salvador

By LIZ HOLTZ
News Writer

Archbishop Oscar Romero believed that the plight of the poor was an international problem, according to Father Joseph Nangle, who spoke last night to commemorate the 10th anniversary of Romero's assassination.

Romero was shot dead by a right-wing death squad member while presiding at Mass in San Salvador hospital chapel on March 24, 1980. Romero was the Archbishop of San Salvador for three years and was dedicated to the plight of the poor, calling for economic, social and political reformation.

"At his cathedral in San Salvador, Romero wanted a voice for those who had no voice, for science who had no science, and intellectual support for the poor," he said.

The service on the mourners at Romero's funeral while they buried him in the cathedral before he presided, and many mourners, rich and poor alike, came daily to pay the reverence they feel for him, Nangle said.

"He is still their bishop, their friend and their martyr," he said. "Even today the cathedral is extremely drab because Romero felt the poor needed essential goods rather than a new cathedral."

When the radio station where Romero broadcasted was blown up by opposition forces, Romero said in a radio broadcast, "With people like this it is not hard to be a good shepherd," according to Nangle. The University of Central America was active in the plight for the poor, Nangle said, and there was a great need for more institutions like this one.

Nangle said, "Romero saw that the poor are a positive influence for the poor. The plight of the poor is an enormous historical scandal."

"Our universities have the power to effect the poor of Central America, they can be a positive influence and they await Catholic America to help them or give them a sign that we are with them in some way," said Nangle.
Law

continued from page 1

In Maryland, an anti-abortion filibuster in the state Senate entered its eighth day as both sides in the battle over an abortion rights bill appeared locked into positions that left little room for compromise. 

Supporters of that bill, which would allow unrestricted access to abortions until the fetus is viable outside the womb, moved to within a vote of ending the debate Tuesday night when they lost a cloture vote by a 31-16 margin. Two-thirds of the 47-member Senate, or 32 votes, are required to shut off debate.

Maryland Senate Majority Leader Clarence Blount compared the divisiveness of abortion debate to the early days of the Civil War, when the state was torn between staying with the Union or seceding.

"We're facing a moral and religious issue. We must face it because it is not going away," said Blount.

CLC

continued from page 1

bishops of the CLC, and may adversely affect the progress made on the bill," said Illions.

In the next meeting, some members of the CLC said they hoped officials from the Office of Student Affairs would attend, but that it was present at Thursday's meeting.

In other business, the CLC passed a resolution urging the Office of Student Affairs to issue a written clarification of university policy regarding campus events during Junior Parents' Weekend, because of the controversy surrounding the cancellation of the Freshmen Formal.
Jewish and Catholic roles changing in U.S.

By ASHBY JORDAN
News Writer

The changing status of the Jewish and Catholic communities throughout American history was the focus of a lecture given by Arthur Hertzberg, President of the American Jewish Historical Society, on Thursday at Dartmouth College.

Hertzberg, who is president of the American Jewish Policy Foundation, compared the two communities and their future roles in the United States in a lecture titled "Jewish and Catholic Immigrants to America: A Jewish Perspective".

He focused on how the two communities have assimilated into the mainstream of American society. He compared and contrasted the two groups and discussed how each started from similar backgrounds and yet took different routes to become a part of American society.

The primary reason, he said, why Catholics and Jews became part of mainstream society at different rates involved the educational status of each group, and how each group viewed public education in America. Jews in America became more successful earlier, Hertzberg said, because they used the Protestant public educational system of the late 19th and early 20th centuries as a route to success.

Catholics, according to Hertzberg, viewed Protestantism as a threat and abandoned public education and started a private system of their own.

Because each group used education as a tool for advancement, Hertzberg said, each was able to become successful. He said that the culmination of both groups' success came during the 1960's.

Hertzberg said that the peak of Catholic success came when John F. Kennedy was elected president. The Jews, who were firmly established economically after World War II, became a political entity when they supported the defense of Israel.

The assimilation into American society led to other problems in both groups. Because both had become part of mainstream America, Catholics and Jews lost part of their religious and cultural identity. This problem, he said, is the new concern for both communities.

Both Catholics and Jews need to maintain their status as part of American culture while focusing their attention to the resurgence of religious and cultural identity, said Hertzberg.

By doing so, Hertzberg said that both communities can retain their influence in America, while reestablishing a heritage based on religious and cultural beliefs, rather than on opposition to and fear of mainstream America.

The Struggle For JUSTICE

FRIDAY • March 23, 1990
6:30pm • South Dining Hall • Central American Dinner
Reservations Required, call 239-7668

SATURDAY • March 24, 1990
"Romero: A Prophet for Our Time" Commemorative March
departs St. John's H.S. at 3:00pm to St. Stephen's Parish
Vigil and Mass follows March at 5:00pm.

in Central America

Week Cosponsored by and OVERSEAS DEVELOPMENT NETWORK

The Observer is currently looking for interested people to fill the following position:

News Writer

If you are interested in writing for the News Department please attend a meeting on Tues., March 27, in the Foster room in LaFortune at 8 p.m. If you are unable to attend, please call Kelley or Janice at 239-5303.

GET ACTIVE!!

RECYCLE
a planet is a terrible thing to waste

- Aluminum
- Newspapers
- Glass

For more information contact Paul Ruesch 277-6172, or call 239-7668

Visiting Scholar Series
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME COLLEGE OF ARTS AND LETTERS

Professor, School of Social Work, Howard University
Marriage: What's the Future?
a conversation with Harriette Pipes McAdoo

WORLD AWARENESS SERIES
PRESENTS

The Struggle For JUSTICE

Harriette Pipes McAdoo
Professor, School of Social Work, Howard University
Marriage: What's the Future?
a conversation with Harriette Pipes McAdoo

Susan Moller Okin
Professor of Politics, Barnard Col.; Visiting Professor, Harvard Univ.
Justice, Gender and Families

The AT&T Visiting Scholars Series is sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters, University of Notre Dame, and is made possible in part by an endowment from the AT&T Foundation.

Recitation follows Prof. Okin's lecture in the Heeburgh Library Lounge

Everyone's Invited!
THE MORRISSEY FILM FESTIVAL

Before you go out...

Check out what films ND dorms produced!

"An event so special that it only comes once in a lifetime!"

"We laughed, we cried, it was better than Cats."
Gene Siskel and Roger Ebert

"A spectacular 5 ton-studded extravaganza of epic proportions."

Saturday March 24 7:30 p.m.
Cushing Auditorium
ALL PROCEEDS TO BENEFIT ST. HEDWIG'S OUTREACH CENTER
Change in Soviet Union causes erosion of civil-military system, historian says

BY NATASHA WILSON

News Writer

The recent wave of change in the Soviet Union has led to a struggle between civil and military forces for power as socialist ideals have become more difficult to achieve, according to historian Mark Van Hagen.

"The old civil-military system has virtually eroded and there has been a decline in the military state," said the Columbia University history professor in his lecture, "The Future of Proletarian Sparta: Civil-Military Relations and the Politics of Reform in the Soviet Union."

The civil-military system prior to the 1980s was based on the socialist concept of self-sacrifice for the benefit of the union. Van Hagen termed that concept "proletarian Sparta."

"There is a disparity between the ideology and the reality of proletarian Sparta," he said.

As the social status of the Soviet people has declined over the years there has been a decrease in patriotism and conformity. Volunteers, the professor said, are not all that eager to serve in the military because they do not like the idea of increasing the status of the military.

The leaders also had a disdain for foreign markets and a mistrust of foreign nations. Gorbachev has removed some international barriers, granted personal freedoms and decreased the reliance on the military, Van Hagen said.

"The history professor gave a detailed description of previous reform movements in the Soviet Union since the Russian Revolution."

In the immediate aftermath of the civil war the revolutionary soldiers assumed control and helped to form a system of military socialism, he said.

It was assumed that a socialist state would need an army to defend the country and maintain order. Van Hagen argued that the initial government had actually an "organic labor defense state."

"The Red Army became the main force behind the building of the Soviet state."

After 1917, the soldiers evolved to work class status and gained eligibility for party membership for the first time. This made the Red Army as a vehicle of social mobility for recruiting disenfranchised citizens to the party."

The party ranks eventually split between the military and civilian members, the professor said. As a result, in the early 1920's there were several attempts to demilitarize the Soviet state. Although these movements failed, the period marked the beginning of informal demilitarized socialism,

"The Soviet state would need an army to form a system of military socialism, he said."

By PAUL PEARSON

Assistant News Editor

The video produced for DART (Direct Access Registration by Telephone) recently won the top award in a local advertising competition, a representative of Golden Dome Productions said.

According to Christopher Salvador, a producer at Golden Dome Productions, the video was judged by a national advertising organization against other advertisements done by companies in the South Bend area. The DART video won second prize in its category. There was no first prize awarded this year.

The video won in the category of specialty advertising which, according to Salvador, is "a video done for someone who has something special they need to show someone."

Salvador, who worked on the DART video, said that he was pleasantly surprised by the results. "You never know how it's going to go... They [the judges] bring a lot of different standards when they judge," he said.

Salvador said that he enjoyed working on the video. "We had a blast working on the video. We had a lot of fun," he said.

According to Salvador, Golden Dome does not usually enter its work into competitions like this, since "we aren't an advertising company." However, he said, with this video, "We just did it. We had some great videos this year."

Golden Dome plans to enter the video in other upcoming advertising competitions.

In addition, Lora Spaulding, associate registrar, said that there will be two changes in the DART system from last semester.

First, students can now enroll in Religious Studies and Education courses offered at Saint Mary's College by using the system. "They won't have to fill out a form to register for them," Spaulding said.

Second, DART will try an option that will allow students "to look at a course as a course." According to Spaulding, students who have already selected a full course load may look at other courses without having to drop the courses for which they have already registered.

Students in this situation previously were not allowed to look at other courses without dropping a course. These changes will most likely take effect for the upcoming registration period, although the exact dates are not definite.

Irish Conference

4th Annual Meeting of the Graduate Student Conference on Irish Literature and Culture

March 23rd-24th, 1990
University of Notre Dame

Poetry Readings:

Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Friday, March 23rd
Michael Carey
John Montague
Paul Muldoon

Lecture:

Robert O'Driscoll, "Culture & Politics The Irish Literary Renaissance"
3:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24th at the CCE

Irish Music:

Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m. Saturday, March 24th

is currently accepting applications for the following position:

Advertising Representatives

For more information contact Beth at 239-6900 or 283-2722
Tonight!!!

8:00 P.M.
O'Laughlin Auditorium

Purchase tickets at the door

$5 for students
$8 for non-students
Hazardwood convicted of misdemeanor only

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A jury on Thursday acquitted Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood of being drunk and reckless in connection with the nation's worst oil spill.

The 12-0 vote by the House Energy and Commerce Committee created one of likely many subplots and eventual areas of likely compromise legislation worked out after two days of negotiations to resolve the dispute over the coal miner assistance.

An appeal was rejected earlier in the week by the Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who was assassinated earlier in the week.

The House majority leader was fearful that Byrd has the votes to get it passed, and Byrd's actions among committee leaders, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman, many members voted only minutes after having first seen the technical document.

The House provisions would continue to allow the Environmental Protection Agency to impose an air pollution control plan if local officials fail to act, would bring many small businesses under smog-control regulations in cities with the dirtiest air, and would eliminate certain waivers now possible on grounds that compliance would cost too much. These were provisions the Senate rejected earlier in the week.

The Senate spent much time on marginal amendments.

Attention News Department:

On Tues., March 27, there will be a meeting of all Assistant News Editors, Copy Editors, Day Staff and Reporters at 8 p.m. in the Foster room, 3rd floor LaFontaine. Anyone who is interested in working in the News Department is welcome to attend. If you are unable to attend the meeting please contact Kelley Tuthill or Janice O'Leary at The Observer at 239-5303.

TOWNHOUSES FOR RENT

2,3,4,5 BEDROOM APTS. AVAILABLE

Less than 1 mile from NOTRE DAME

FEATURES INCLUDE:

Security Systems
Basements
Rear Yards
Washer & Dryer
New Construction
Good Neighborhood
Dishwashers

call
232-8256

House committee toughens smog control

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House committee approved a compromise Thursday on tougher smog controls in a clean air bill, while a proposal for financial aid to coal miners still holds up movement on similar legislation in the Senate.

The 28-2 vote by the House Energy and Commerce Committee created one of likely many subplots and eventual areas of likely compromise legislation worked out after two days of negotiations to resolve the dispute over the coal miner assistance.

An appeal was rejected earlier in the week by the Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who was assassinated earlier in the week.

The House majority leader was fearful that Byrd has the votes to get it passed, and Byrd's actions among committee leaders, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman, many members voted only minutes after having first seen the technical document.

The House provisions would continue to allow the Environmental Protection Agency to impose an air pollution control plan if local officials fail to act, would bring many small businesses under smog-control regulations in cities with the dirtiest air, and would eliminate certain waivers now possible on grounds that compliance would cost too much. These were provisions the Senate rejected earlier in the week.

The Senate spent much time on marginal amendments.

Hazardwood convicted of misdemeanor only

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A jury on Thursday acquitted Exxon Valdez skipper Joseph Hazelwood of being drunk and reckless in connection with the nation's worst oil spill.

The 12-0 vote by the House Energy and Commerce Committee created one of likely many subplots and eventual areas of likely compromise legislation worked out after two days of negotiations to resolve the dispute over the coal miner assistance.

An appeal was rejected earlier in the week by the Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who was assassinated earlier in the week.

The House majority leader was fearful that Byrd has the votes to get it passed, and Byrd's actions among committee leaders, including Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., the chairman, many members voted only minutes after having first seen the technical document.

The House provisions would continue to allow the Environmental Protection Agency to impose an air pollution control plan if local officials fail to act, would bring many small businesses under smog-control regulations in cities with the dirtiest air, and would eliminate certain waivers now possible on grounds that compliance would cost too much. These were provisions the Senate rejected earlier in the week.

The Senate spent much time on marginal amendments.

Soviet continued from page 7

the military lost prominence in government because of the power struggle between military leaders. "By 1925, however, the standing army had gained a legitimate in the military state." The army influenced the economic and political activities of the party, Van Hagen said.

During Joseph Stalin's years as Soviet premier, the government increased the size of the army and the standing soldiers, he argued. The Soviet Union turned inward economically and culturally. The government emphasized patriotism and military values, he added.

After World War II until the 1960s there was a retreat from the proletarian sparta and a expansion of political participation, Van Hagen said.

Leondid Brezhnev, General Secretary of the Communist Party from 1964 to 1982, returned to a partial proletarian sparta strategy, he said. The army increased the armed forces and restored the military as the dominant factor in the economy and government.

Van Hagen's lecture was part of a series on the historical perspective of perestroika, sponsored by the Notre Dame history department.

In memory of Archbishop Romero

Father Joseph Nangle pauses after a speech he gave in commemoration of Archbishop Oscar Romero who was assassinated ten years ago.

Dave "The Body" Archer is 21 and waiting for you. Call him at 1597 and wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY.

Spider's Irish Fans:

Joe, Kellen, Casey, Frankie, Ashley and Spider

We wish him a HAPPY BIRTHDAY.
Demonstrating for democratic elections

Demonstrators in Taiwan surround the car of National Assemblyman Luo Wen-tang Wednesday as he arrives to cast his vote for President shortly before protesters destroyed the car.

ND dorms are kept all years

By PETER LOFTUS
Assistant News Editor

In comparison to the Saint Mary's procedure for room picks, Notre Dame's system allows students to remain in their dormitories all four years.

While Saint Mary's uses a campus-wide lottery system, Notre Dame's office of Student Residences lets each dorm use its own system of room picks, thus ensuring that students may stay in their own dorms.

According to Evelyn Reinebold, Director of Student Residences, her office uses a computer system to generate a list of randomly selected students for each dorm. Individual dorms do not have to use that list, but may make their own random list, or base the list on Grade Point Averages.

Grace Hall, for example, uses a room pick list based on G.P.A.'s, Reinebold said. Alumni Hall conducts its own lottery.

The computer program used by Student Residences does make an adjustment that significantly reduces the chances of the same student's name ending up near or at the bottom of the list every year. Reinebold said.

Student Residences also sends a list of "Standard Room Pick Regulations to each dorm, including the following:

• Seniors-to-be choose on the first day of room picks, juniors-to-be on the second day, and sophomores-to-be on the third. Hall residents must pick rooms on their specific class day or forfeit their picks.

• Picks proceed from the top of the lottery list. Each student has five minutes to choose a room after his or her name is called. Failure to pick within that time period will result in forfeiture of his place until his or her class has finalized its picks.

• All rooms must be filled by the choosing student. For example, a student choosing a double must present two IDs in order to reserve that double. No rooms may be partially filled.

• A $75 fine will be levied against all members of any particular room which violates any of the rules of the room pick procedure.

Room picks are scheduled for April 25 through April 27. However, it is permissible for dorms to reschedule its room pick dates to its own convenience, Reinebold said.

Thatcher candidate loses to socialist by a great margin

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's candidate was trounced Friday in a by-election in central England. Losing the Conservative Party stronghold to an opposition socialist by a surprisingly wide margin, the result marked the Conservatives' worst rout in a special parliamentary election in 60 years and was likely to fuel speculation that the Torries might try to dump Thatcher as leader this fall.

The Labor Party captured the prosperous Mid Staffordshire district with a 9,449-vote majority, overturning a majority of more than 14,000 votes held by the previous Conservative Party legislator.

The result, declared early Friday, reflected anger among voters at soaring 15 percent interest rates that have hiked the cost of home loans and an unpopular new local government tax. Averages.

Labor candidate Sylvia Heal, a 33-year-old social worker, took 49 percent of the vote, away from the 33 percent for the Conservative contender, according to the count. The centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party's Jim Tim Jones talked with 11 percent.

Local media networks earlier reported two exit polls conducted by Harris and National Opinion Poll as showing a large swing of more than 20 percent from the government to Labor, giving something Conservative Party chairman Kenneth Baker called, "disappointing."

"Clearly we are going through a period of unpopular- ity. I think it will be tempo-

The Observer is looking for a Day Editor

Please contact Cathy Meere
at 284-5228
or 239-5303

The Theodore's
Night Club

FREE TANNING
with every Purchase!
FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!
(WITH THIS AD)

For details...stop in to see our salesclerk...272-7653

DANCE PARTY
10-2
Saturday at
The Theodore's
Night Club

Semi-rural district.

Harris reported that 84 percent of defecting Conservatives said they were voting because of the next general election, which must be called by 1992. Among defectors questioned by the National Opinion Poll, 7 percent said she should quit.

Harris' exit poll for Independent Television News at the 10 p.m. close of voting showed Labor winning 50 percent of the vote, way ahead of the Tories, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

A year ago, the Tories had a 10-point lead nationally.

But in the most recent election, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

The centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party's Jim Tim Jones talked with 11 percent.

Local media networks earlier reported two exit polls conducted by Harris and National Opinion Poll as showing a large swing of more than 20 percent from the government to Labor, giving something Conservative Party chairman Kenneth Baker called, "disappointing."

"Clearly we are going through a period of unpopular- ity. I think it will be tempo-

The Observer is looking for a Day Editor

Please contact Cathy Meere
at 284-5228
or 239-5303

The Theodore's
Night Club

FREE TANNING
with every Purchase!
FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!
(WITH THIS AD)

For details...stop in to see our salesclerk...272-7653

DANCE PARTY
10-2
Saturday at
The Theodore's
Night Club

Semi-rural district.

Harris reported that 84 percent of defecting Conservatives said they were voting because of the next general election, which must be called by 1992. Among defectors questioned by the National Opinion Poll, 7 percent said she should quit.

Harris' exit poll for Independent Television News at the 10 p.m. close of voting showed Labor winning 50 percent of the vote, way ahead of the Tories, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

A year ago, the Tories had a 10-point lead nationally.

But in the most recent election, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

The centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party's Jim Tim Jones talked with 11 percent.

Local media networks earlier reported two exit polls conducted by Harris and National Opinion Poll as showing a large swing of more than 20 percent from the government to Labor, giving something Conservative Party chairman Kenneth Baker called, "disappointing."

"Clearly we are going through a period of unpopular- ity. I think it will be tempo-

The Observer is looking for a Day Editor

Please contact Cathy Meere
at 284-5228
or 239-5303

The Theodore's
Night Club

FREE TANNING
with every Purchase!
FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!
(WITH THIS AD)

For details...stop in to see our salesclerk...272-7653

DANCE PARTY
10-2
Saturday at
The Theodore's
Night Club

Semi-rural district.

Harris reported that 84 percent of defecting Conservatives said they were voting because of the next general election, which must be called by 1992. Among defectors questioned by the National Opinion Poll, 7 percent said she should quit.

Harris' exit poll for Independent Television News at the 10 p.m. close of voting showed Labor winning 50 percent of the vote, way ahead of the Tories, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

A year ago, the Tories had a 10-point lead nationally.

But in the most recent election, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

The centrist Social and Liberal Democratic Party's Jim Tim Jones talked with 11 percent.

Local media networks earlier reported two exit polls conducted by Harris and National Opinion Poll as showing a large swing of more than 20 percent from the government to Labor, giving something Conservative Party chairman Kenneth Baker called, "disappointing."

"Clearly we are going through a period of unpopular- ity. I think it will be tempo-

The Observer is looking for a Day Editor

Please contact Cathy Meere
at 284-5228
or 239-5303

The Theodore's
Night Club

FREE TANNING
with every Purchase!
FOR A VERY LIMITED TIME!
(WITH THIS AD)

For details...stop in to see our salesclerk...272-7653

DANCE PARTY
10-2
Saturday at
The Theodore's
Night Club

Semi-rural district.

Harris reported that 84 percent of defecting Conservatives said they were voting because of the next general election, which must be called by 1992. Among defectors questioned by the National Opinion Poll, 7 percent said she should quit.

Harris' exit poll for Independent Television News at the 10 p.m. close of voting showed Labor winning 50 percent of the vote, way ahead of the Tories, a British Broadcasting Corp. survey Thursday night of the four most recent opinion polls across the country showed Labor averaging a 21-point lead nationally. This was Labor's biggest lead since Mrs. Thatcher won a third successive term in 1979.

A year ago, the Tories had a 10-point lead nationally.
The Observer
P.O. Box 4, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303
1990-91 General Board
Managing Editor: John O'Brien
News Editor: Kelly Tuttle
Viewpoint Editor: Michelle Dil
Sports Editor: S.D. O'Connor
Column Editor: Celeste Coven
Photo Editor: Eric Blake
Saint Mary's Editor: Conner Paves
Business Manager: Kathleen O'Connor
Advertising Manager: Beth Barger
Ad Design Manager: Amy Ecken
Production Manager:完工 Job of Days
Systems Mgr.: Bertrand Benenflye
OTS Director: Gary Bemock
Controller: Chris Anderson

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the opinions of the administration or faculty of either institution. The views expressed are those of the writers. Unsolicited editorials or stories are welcome. Unsolicited columns present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters, is encouraged.

By Liz Havel

"Women just don’t able to face reality without drugs," claimed Scholastic's "This Week in Distortion" article entitled "Estrogen" (Feb. 15). The editors introduced the usual satirical manner, but with a bitterness, exemplified in the article, that cannot be ignored. It pronounced "Understanding estrogen, no euphoria. No euphoria, no educated women," and you understand women. Despite a lack of scientific evidence for the way, estrogen is a hormone - not a drug, the author continued to explain women’s supposed helplessness, saying "No estrogen, no euphoria. No euphoria, no way to cope with life as we must every day of our living."

Being the well-trained Notre Dame female that I am, I first considered this article yet another piece of evidence that you just have to learn to accept. After all, this is Notre Dame and we know that in the real world, men and women are equal and we be- come upset over male-female relations. But our society, however, does place negative stereotypes on the value in education and women's roles. "Is she studying so hard because of her, or just because she wants to?" is a frequent question posed.

Upon a second reading of the Scholastic article, two points struck me. First, imagine if the term "women" were replaced in this article with any other group. Think of the reaction to the statement if it were heterosexuals, minorities, or even men. It would simply be unbelievable. No serious news organization or educational establishment would stand for such a blatant expression of prejudice, even in the context of humor.

Second, the Editor's Note written, word for word in the Scholastic's Feb. 22 edition began, "Apparently, people were offended by this article, and we are very sorry... If you have been offended by this article, please write to us." The editor skillfully shifted the blame for the offensive nature of the article from the author to the people who were offended by it. I was stung by the editor's reluctance to admit that it might have been a poor judgment to print the article. I was also struck by the implausibility of the claim that the magazine, "holds no biases on the basis of gender," when it printed an article declaring, "There they go again! What will those feminists find to complain about next?"

Unfortunately, this is not an isolated incident. Verbal abuse directed against women is frequent on this campus, and when complaints are made about this abuse, belittlement replies abound. For example, The Observer at times also mocks attempts at identifying and eliminating harmful sexist behavior. The Observer's Inside Column frequently serves as a forum for concern raised by derogatory comments made against women. The Observer, in turn, has printed replies that made these complaints seem foolishly implying that the derogatory comments were not directed against real female members of the Notre Dame community.

In addition, social situations on campus often condone sexism. When I came home from the Keanan Review a few weeks ago and admitted I had found parts of it offensive, I was bombarded by statements such as, "Lighten up. "You have to go expecting that kind of humor," or, worst of all, "You should be exposed to that. It's good for you." I don't know what is worse, the verbal abuse or the responses to complaints about this abuse, which imply the abuse is a community's right.

We are given a great deal of knowledge at Notre Dame, but not everything we learn comes from the classroom. Information considered important enough to be "news," whether it be in the newspaper or the weekly magazine, is given authority and has a direct bearing on the values this community claims to hold. In turn, the opinions of students and faculty that are printed in print legitimizes the fact that campus publication have this authority. The values of the community are also reflected through its jokes, which become almost institutionalized through their verbal repetition as well as their repetition in cartoons and other forms of campus entertainment.

We have all heard the lecture that humor and off-hand comments only serve to reinforce negative stereotypes, so I won't belabor the point. Instead, I would like to question the per- sistent attitudes that I, as a member of the Notre Dame community, and as a woman, find disturbing.

How can Notre Dame, as a value-oriented institution, condone the verbal abuse of women? What does this say about Notre Dame as an academic institution? What does it say about us as an institution? Finally, in light of recent events, does the Notre Dame community view sexism as a socially acceptable form of prejudice?

Liz Havel is a junior government major.
**Friday**

**MUSIC**
- St. Paul and the MARYs, Washington Hall, 9:30 p.m.
- Boathouse Blues Band, Alumni Senior Club, 9 p.m.
- Smoke Taxi, Club 23, 10 p.m.
- Koko Taylor, Center Street Blues Cafe, 9:30 p.m.

**COMEDY**
- Richard Lewis, O’Laughlin Auditorium, 8 p.m., $5.

**CAMPUS**
- "See How They Run," dinner theater presented by Irish Accent, North Dining Hall, 6-10 p.m., $5.

**Saturday**

**NOTRE DAME**
- "Relaxing Arizona," Cushing Auditorium, 8 and 10:15 p.m.
- "Field of Dreams," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:45 p.m.

**CAMPUS**
- Morrissey Film Fest, Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.
- Mr. Stanford contest, Washington Hall, 7:30 p.m., tickets are $2 and available in the dining halls.
- "See How They Run," dinner theater presented by Irish Accent, North Dining Hall, 6-10 p.m., $5.

**THE RETURN OF MORRISSEY**

**MARC JOHNSON**

He Cannes Film Festival it isn’t, but Notre Dame’s own Morrissey Film Festival would never make such a claim. With titles such as “Sex, Lyons, and Videotape,” this festival chooses the decidedly sophisticated Notre Dame community as its audience.

The Morrissey Film Fest was created one year ago by Kevin Roxas and his roomie Jim Mahoney have been on to guide it through its ups and downs. Last year’s format proved highly successful, and K and Mahoney have changed nothing.

All dorms were required to submit their own films, dorms were represented.

**"Anything but Love" starring Richard Lewis**

**PAIGE SMORON**

assistant accent editor

"Anything But Love," will appear at Saint Mary’s College in O’Laughlin Auditorium.

The auditorium in itself will be a thrill for Lewis. "I hate having to perform in gyms. People don’t even stop their in-terruptions for me. It’s hard to be funny when there’s a tumbling act going on behind you." Lewis, who has been in ther-en for 12 years, special-angst-ridden, neurotic humor. These anxi-terruptions for me. It’s hard to be funny when there’s a tumbling act going on behind you." Lewis, who has been in the-

He’s also famous for his nateur gesture, a kind of less motion to the head, you’ll know it when you see Lewis gestures constantly. He doesn’t think he could talk without use of his limbs.

"In my dreams, Satan ap-pures at me. I pay my ther-an extra $15 to gesture. I fr-serve my sexual partner in gesture—in fact, when I me-the girl I can achieve a sim-ongous gesture with, I’ll mar-her." He promises that if his fine tonight will be a verit-al circus of gestures.

It was a slow climb from Show business to the current hit series. In the ear-ly ’70s Lewis worked by day a advertising copywriter in New York City doing stand-up comedy.

He started in California a warm-up comic for Sonny & Cher on tour (a dubious honor?), and appeared fre-quent;y on NBC’s "Late Night with David Lettermen." "It’s nice to able to be on the show now whenever I want to do most of the talking, that..."
entries. No restrictions were placed on the works, but Roxas stated that most were of a humorous nature.

The entries were screened by a dedicated committee from Morrissey Manor, and six films were chosen from the original number. The Morrissey entry was added to these six, and they are most definitely entitled to reap the benefits of their incredible amount of work.

The six finalists, excluding the Morrissey entry, were then narrowed to one film which won the prestigious title of Best Picture and $100 for its dorm. This year a Best Actor and a Best Actress have also been chosen, but their lovely prizes have not yet been determined.

"To be honest, some of the original entries weren't that great," said Roxas, but he went on to add that the six finalists "are very well done, and the Best Picture is exceptional. Entries by film majors were accepted and resulted in some very high quality productions.

Roxas further emphasized the fact that the quality of the end product is not necessarily what matters most. "The Morrissey Film Festival was created to foster dorm unity. If even five guys get to know each other better, then I think it was a success."

The Morrissey Film Festival will be shown at 7:30 p.m. in the Cushing Auditorium. No admission fee is required, but donations to aid the St. Hedwig's Outreach Center will be accepted. Morrissey runs the tutoring service at this facility.
On “We’re #1!!” shirts and re-inventing the Church

I met Jesus the other day, visiting Sacred Heart Church, presently closed for renovations. Even though He was wearing a “God is Brigham Young U. Number one” t-shirt, I could tell it was Him as soon as I saw the glory. The main altar at Sacred Heart has been sent to an angel factory for refurbishing and a facelift, and He was studying the turn-up sanctuary as though He wished He had brought along His carpenter’s tools.

“As the Father’s house,” I said, “This place is nothing with the altar gone. The main sanctuary is only one of those Gospel dimwits whose homes will be repaired during ‘Christmas in April’ whose t-shirts, another t-shirt made Southern Brigham Young U. Number one, was working the wheel. He answered: “Do the boys in Technicolor who run the Church in Rome recognize that they’re faced with re-inventing the Church in the 21st century, or sooner?”

One of those Gospel dimwits who get shot down whenever they address the Son of Man. He said, “The task at hand will be back by the summer’s end, and then this place will be back in business again, a house of God and the gate of heaven. But in the meantime, there’s this freshly-cleaned frescoes and stained glass windows are really not the work of the maiden’s prayers. Answering a maiden’s prayer in the brave new world seems to mean re-inventing the Church.”

Re-inventing the Church

The Lord knows that I’m not the brightest, most pliable lad He can speak His theological mind to; maybe I’m confusing His opinions with Notre Dame’s experience in going co-ed.

At first, some of us thought that coeducation was half accomplished once the plumbing had been changed in the old dormitories and the men used to live. Now, after all these years, we’re still embarrassed at the presence of the male chauvinist spirit which makes the women on campus feel slightly like second-class citizens.

I should have asked the Lord: “Do the boys in Technicolor who run the Church in Rome recognize that they’re faced with re-inventing the Church in the 21st century, or sooner?” Is this why they reject the ordination of women as an impossible dream?”

To tell the truth, I was too shy to mention the pope or Cardinal Ratzinger. However, it was uplifting to hear my up-to-date Lord lay out all of the reasons priests of His re-invented Church wear the Vatican sport shirts with Roman collars, or to throw on fiddle-backed vestments when they preside at Mass, as the lady-vicars in Anglicanism have been doing.

Once again, when women are ordained, men has to change in the Church than the plumbing; the least those ordained can do is to design their own uniforms.

Perhaps they should invent new rites of salvation which don’t involve violence, as though they were commemorating Mary Magdalene being stoned every time they say Mass. At least one Apocalypse writer has opposed the ordination of women on the grounds that it would be inappropriate for anyone to preside over a liturgical drama which recalls the shedding of blood.

If, instead of Jesus, Christ has been “Jessica,” this Anglican argues, then the violence offered her by the males who nailed her to the cross would have unhealthy sexual overtones. The Harvard Lampoon once dealt with the concept of the Father and the “messiah” of women’s lib, in a tasteless parody. Offering the communion water at the Last Supper, she says, “This is my body.” The confusion of Faith in the apostles is, “Hubba, hubba.”

“Better not think about it,” the Lord said, warning, “You found this cheap crack in my mind like a sick joke.”

He could re-invent the Church if He wanted to, couldn’t He? At least He could inspire the pope to re-invent prayer formulæ over 1,000 years old, which were written to be intoned by a non-priest. The Lord could inspire a new order of sacrificial ministry, says Schille­ beekers, that doesn’t involve be­ ing ordained priest, deacon, or bishop.

In the meantime, Ratzinger in Rome talks about the importance of sexual mystique; listening to him, we could get a clue as to reasons that the Church has refused to ordain women, up to now.

What I chiefly fear, you see, is the anger that would tear down the Church brick by brick, as though the Church couldn’t possibly have an agenda that is based on justice and right-thinking, according to the lights that the Lord gives the Church.

For more than a week over spring break, I listened to parents who asked: “What can I say to my children, who have given up on the Church?” My only answer was: “Conversion is to the Lord. In the light of His truth, the Church is essential, without Him, the Church need not be a force in our lives.”

Before leaving Him at Sacred Heart Church, I asked, “Why are you wearing the t-shirt touting that Mormon university as Number One in God’s sight?” He answered: “It’s a policy decision that comes from being all things to all people.” Then He showed me another t-shirt that said, “God made Southern Methodist University Number One.”

Why should Notre Dame be hooked on the idea that God has favorites?

The Center for Social Concerns
University of Notre Dame

CALENDAR OF EVENTS
(FOR INFORMATION: 239-5293)

NOTE:
Events will be held at the Center for Social Concerns, unless otherwise noted.

Mar. 23 - Friday
12:15 - 1:00 p.m.
FRIDAY FORUM for faculty and staff
"What Can a Young Woman Get Out of Philosophy 101?"
Janet Keough, Department of Philosophy (Theme of Series: "Racism and Sexism in the Classroom"

Mar. 29-30 -
Thursday-Friday
Diocesan Volunteer Program (Teaching in New York) - representatives will interview seniors who have applied to the program

Apr. 3 - Tuesday
3:00-5:00 p.m.
Tour of South Bend’s west side neighborhood led by the South Bend Heritage Foundation. Followed by discussion and reflections with neighborhood leaders whose homes will be repaired during “Christmas in April.” (Deadline for registration: March 30)

Apr. 6 - Friday
12:15-1:00 p.m.
FRIDAY FORUM for faculty and staff
"Racism and the Curriculum: What Can We Do?"
Erskine Petrie, Department of English, Black Studies (Theme of Series: "Racism and Sexism in the Classroom"

Apr. 7 - Saturday
Christmas in April - Volunteers will repair and replace approximately 50 west side low income homes (Call Pat Duran at 239-5550 to volunteer)

Apr. 8 - Sunday
10:00 a.m. - Noon
Summer Service Project Workshop

Apr. 19 - Thursday
11:30 a.m. - 1:00 p.m.
Hospiitality Lunch for the benefits of Logan Center Meeting of Advisory Council of the Institute for Pastoral and Social Ministry (The Center is a Component of IFSM)

Apr. 19 - 21
Friday through Sunday
Earth Week (Events co-sponsored with the Environmental Action Club and a variety of campus organizations)
Brown bag discussion luncheons with SDS professors
Debate/Festival Discussion by campus experts (Theodore’s Inn LaFouine)
Earth Day Run for the Environment Mass at the Grotto with Fr. Edward Malloy and Michael Haidl
Earth Day Fair in the Fieldhouse mall

Apr. 26 - Thursday
6:00 - 7:15 p.m.
FRIDAY FORUM for faculty and staff
"Theology and Sexism in the Classroom"
Erskine Petrie, Department of English, Black Studies (Theme of Series: "Racism and Sexism in the Classroom"

Apr. 30 - Monday
8:00 p.m.
May 4 - Friday
8:30 a.m. - Noon
May 19 - Saturday
11:00 a.m. - Noon
Volunteer Send-Off Ceremony with Edward Malloy, C.S.C. (for graduating seniors beginning one year or more of volunteer service) (Washington Hall)

Nurture Life Through Service
Adversity builds character in Tarkanian's Running Rebels

OAKLAND (AP) — Loyola Marymount, the darling of the media because of its frenetic pace on offense and its dedication of the postseason to fallen star Hank Gathers, is not playing No. 3 seed UNLV in the NCAA West Regional finals. Not yet, anyway.

Loyola would have to get past Arkansas on Friday night and UNLV would have to trip Ball State for that to happen. But that didn’t stop the media from bombarding UNLV coach Jerry Tarkanian with questions about Loyola on Thursday, and it didn’t stop Tarkanian from answering, either.

“I’ll have to watch Loyola again to believe I’m seeing what I think I’m seeing,” Tarkanian said. “What Loyola has done the past few games is beyond belief. I couldn’t believe what they did against New Mexico State or Michigan.”

The Lions triumphed 111-92 over NMSU and 149-115 over defending NCAA champion Michigan in first- and second-round tournament games.

“Everybody is in this at this time of year, but they’re certainly focused and committed,” Tarkanian added.

Then, apparently catching Tarkanian off guard, Paul Westhead said: “What? Something you play around the country? I have a couple of novels. “We have some designs of our fast break. It’s about three pages — double-spaced with big pictures.”

“The thinking has been to go all the way,” Tarkanian said, “but you’ve got to be lucky from this point on.”

Tarkanian has been concerned about what he perceived as his team’s lack of intensity over the past month, but has detected a turnaround in practice this week.

“Actually, people in the NCAA were a bit concerned,” Tarkanian said, “so we shot around, and said, ‘OK, we’re going to play the best game we can.’

“Then, apparently catching Tarkanian off guard, Paul Westhead said: “What? Something you play around the country? I have a couple of novels. “We have some designs of our fast break. It’s about three pages — double-spaced with big pictures.”

Tarkanian witnessed Ball State’s first-round tournament victory over Oregon State 54-53 and second-round upset of Louisville 62-60.

Tarkanian also was looking for more information contact Kathleen O’Connor at 239-7471 or 283-2570

 accounts payable manager

Accounts Receivable Manager

Purchasing Manager

Kevin Costner

Field of Dreams

KEVIN COSTNER / FIELOf DREAMS

- TONIGHT and SATURDAY 7:30, 9:45

Dundie American Restaurant 

& Gift Shop

Authentic Thalian & Historic American Cuisine

Bar & Restaurant open 7 days

Weekdays - Thru Sunday - Noon to 2 am

Sat & Sun - Noon to 2 am

130 Oak St. S., South Bend

(219) 778-1910

New York loft hotel

Family owned and operated

But Anderson adds: “He’s too smart. He knows English, Spanish, whatever language you’re going to use.”

“That’s what I don’t like about him. He can quote poetry — I’m just a fool to sit there and listen to him.”

Westhead said the death of Gathers from heart failure during a game on March 4 has made his team “realize that basketball is quite a trivial thing in comparison to some of the other things going on around them.”

Personal, Westhead said, he had “had a bad time managing my feelings about Hank. The excitement of the games and the need to tend to the details of business has helped me. It would be more difficult if the season were over. The game has occupied my interest. But the excitement of winning has in no way released my grief.”

Billy Owens (30) will attempt to lead the Syracuse Orangemen past Minnesota in Southeast regional action tonight.

CHEER CHEER FOR OLD NOTRE DAME

Cheerleading Tryouts

March 23rd and 24th

7:00pm in the Basketball Arena

SHOW YOUR SPIRIT!

The Observer is currently accepting applications for the following positions:

Accounts Payable Manager

Accounts Receivable Manager

Purchasing Manager

for more information contact Kathleen O’Connor at 239-7471 or 283-2570

For a MAGICAL AND MOVING RIDE

With its delicate mix of counter culture wit and traditional values, it’s a movie that could have been made only in the USA. For viewers who have kept their hearts open, the rewards are plentiful.

—from T. S. T. Rushmore

“Clears beyond dreams. It is a fantasy about belief, about hope, about laughter, about passion for life, about the need for wonder.”

—from San Diego Tribune

“Onward and upward to the maddest, most romantic adventure of your life.”

—from Los Angeles Times
George's buzzer-beater shot thwarts Tiger rally, propels UConn to Final Eight

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Tate George took a long, slow walk off the court, his head down, one second left and a 12-foot jumper over Arkansas' 6-10 Victor Baugh had already sailed over the rim, leaving the 17th-ranked Tigers, whose season ended 30-0, with exactly one point between them and a reserved sophomore guard, Sean Tyson. They grabbed the rebound and was turned into a 3-point play. Once down 4, Arkansas had cut the deficit to 6. 

Boehm worries about size matchup

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — It's rare to hear Jim Boehm worrying over a size matchup. The Ohio State coach has a distinct advantage up front with as big and physical a trinity as you'd expect from a college basketball team. The problem facing the Orangemen against Minnesota on Friday night is a size mismatch in the backcourt. Advantage Minnesota. Syracuse (26-2), the region's second seed, seemed ready to pull off another amazing upset after holding a 12-point lead after David Young's 3-pointer gave the Tigers a 70-69 lead with 1:02 remaining. 

Boeheim worries about size matchup

The Orangemen are gearing up for their Round of 16 game on Saturday at Reunion Arena. With exactly one minute to take a 66-55 lead and 5-11 Connecticut guard Chris Miller worries about size matchup.

Boehm worries about size matchup

The winner of the Syracuse-Minnesota game meets the winner of Friday night's other regional semifinal between top-seeded Michigan State and fourth-seeded Georgia Tech.

Razorbacks defeat North Carolina

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Mayberry's 3-point shooting and the inside play of Razorbacks pull away against North Carolina in the second half and rout the Tar Heels 96-73 in the Midwest Regional final at the Meadowlands Thursday night.

Arkansas (29-4), seeded No. 13 in the Midwest Regional, pulled away for the victory after holding a halftime lead. But Texas rallied and went ahead 75-74 on Blanks' steal and dunk with 10.1 remaining. Blanks, who was 9-of-13 from the field in the second half, led Texas on a 12-2 run that made it 90-79 with 2:29 left. He had two steals and three blocks during the Texas spurt. Stith scored a game-high 30, but it was like trying to stop an avalanche coming down the side of a mountain," Gilman said. "Pod, our lead was gone. It was like we hit a brick wall.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Redman scored 21 points and added 13 points in the final 6 1/2 minutes, including a 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left, Tate George tied the game at 54, and got there by driving to the East Regional final in the NCAA tournament. Clemson, which overcame a 19-point deficit against La Salle in the first round, scored 12 straight points after holding a 19-point lead, stunned Clemson 71-70 Thursday night and advanced to the East Regional final of the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers are the No. 1 pick by the Seattle Mariners last year, then grabbed the rebound and was turned into a 3-point play. Once down 4, Arkansas had cut the deficit to 6.

Crowd诏r worries about size matchup

The Orangemen are gearing up for their Round of 16 game on Saturday at Reunion Arena. With exactly one minute to take a 66-55 lead and 5-11 Connecticut guard Chris Miller worries about size matchup.

Boehm worries about size matchup

The winner of the Syracuse-Minnesota game meets the winner of Friday night's other regional semifinal between top-seeded Michigan State and fourth-seeded Georgia Tech.

Razorbacks defeat North Carolina

DALLAS (AP) — Lee Mayberry's 3-point shooting and the inside play of Razorbacks pull away against North Carolina in the second half and rout the Tar Heels 96-73 in the Midwest Regional final at the Meadowlands Thursday night.

Arkansas (29-4), seeded No. 13 in the Midwest Regional, pulled away for the victory after holding a halftime lead. But Texas rallied and went ahead 75-74 on Blanks' steal and dunk with 10.1 remaining. Blanks, who was 9-of-13 from the field in the second half, led Texas on a 12-2 run that made it 90-79 with 2:29 left. He had two steals and three blocks during the Texas spurt. Stith scored a game-high 30, but it was like trying to stop an avalanche coming down the side of a mountain," Gilman said. "Pod, our lead was gone. It was like we hit a brick wall.

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Jim Redman scored 21 points and added 13 points in the final 6 1/2 minutes, including a 3-pointer with 1.6 seconds left, Tate George tied the game at 54, and got there by driving to the East Regional final in the NCAA tournament. Clemson, which overcame a 19-point deficit against La Salle in the first round, scored 12 straight points after holding a 19-point lead, stunned Clemson 71-70 Thursday night and advanced to the East Regional final of the NCAA tournament.

The Tigers are the No. 1 pick by the Seattle Mariners last year, then grabbed the rebound and was turned into a 3-point play. Once down 4, Arkansas had cut the deficit to 6.
WALLESSTANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Philadelphia 42 26 418 — Won 2

New York 39 28 409 — Won 2

Boston 35 30 391 — Won 2

Charleston 32 30 373 — Won 2

Atlanta 30 32 357 — Won 2

Miami 29 33 344 — Won 2

Atlanta 27 35 306 — Won 2

Dallas 25 35 285 — Lost 1

Celtics 22 33 266 — Lost 1

Golden State 20 33 251 — Lost 1

Wizards 20 35 248 — Lost 1

Knicks 17 35 227 — Lost 1

Vikings 14 35 211 — Lost 1

Bucks 14 35 218 — Lost 1

New York 12 35 204 — Lost 1

Celtics 11 35 192 — Lost 1

Bucks 11 35 191 — Lost 1

Clippers 10 35 189 — Lost 1

Philadelphia 9 35 186 — Lost 1

Phoenix 9 35 185 — Lost 1

Celtics 8 35 172 — Lost 1

Celtics 6 1 264 — 241

Golden State 20 1 258 — 249

New York 33 36 71 720 261

Philadelphia 33 36 71 720 261

New York 36 39 69 720 274

Los Angeles 20 36 60 621 272

Boston 24 44 7 99 272 218

Bucks 24 44 7 99 272 218

Celtics 29 37 9 87 272 216

Hartford 33 36 7 77 255 255

Dallas 27 37 13 67 272 262

Cleveland 26 37 12 67 272 262

Dallas 36 36 9 57 272 262

St. Louis 36 36 9 57 272 262

New Orleans 36 36 9 57 272 262

Canotta 36 36 9 57 272 262

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Philadelphia 42 26 418 — Won 2

New York 39 28 409 — Won 2

Boston 35 30 391 — Won 2

Charleston 32 30 373 — Won 2

Atlanta 30 32 357 — Won 2

Miami 29 33 344 — Won 2

Atlanta 27 35 306 — Won 2

Dallas 25 35 285 — Lost 1

Celtics 22 33 266 — Lost 1

Golden State 20 33 251 — Lost 2

Wizards 20 35 248 — Lost 1

Knicks 17 35 227 — Lost 1

Vikings 14 35 211 — Lost 1

Bucks 14 35 218 — Lost 1

New York 12 35 204 — Lost 1

Celtics 11 35 192 — Lost 1

Bucks 11 35 191 — Lost 1

Clippers 10 35 189 — Lost 1

Philadelphia 9 35 186 — Lost 1

Phoenix 9 35 185 — Lost 1

Celtics 8 35 172 — Lost 1

Celtics 6 1 264 — 241

Golden State 20 1 258 — 249

New York 33 36 71 720 261

Philadelphia 33 36 71 720 261

New York 36 39 69 720 274

Los Angeles 20 36 60 621 272

Boston 24 44 7 99 272 218

Bucks 24 44 7 99 272 218

Celtics 29 37 9 87 272 216

Hartford 33 36 7 77 255 255

Dallas 27 37 13 67 272 262

Cleveland 26 37 12 67 272 262

Dallas 36 36 9 57 272 262

St. Louis 36 36 9 57 272 262

New Orleans 36 36 9 57 272 262

Canotta 36 36 9 57 272 262

NBA STANDINGS

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Philadelphia 42 26 418 — Won 2

New York 39 28 409 — Won 2

Boston 35 30 391 — Won 2

Charleston 32 30 373 — Won 2

Atlanta 30 32 357 — Won 2

Miami 29 33 344 — Won 2

Atlanta 27 35 306 — Won 2

Dallas 25 35 285 — Lost 1

Celtics 22 33 266 — Lost 1

Golden State 20 33 251 — Lost 2

Wizards 20 35 248 — Lost 1

Knicks 17 35 227 — Lost 1

Vikings 14 35 211 — Lost 1

Bucks 14 35 218 — Lost 1

New York 12 35 204 — Lost 1

Celtics 11 35 192 — Lost 1

Bucks 11 35 191 — Lost 1

Clippers 10 35 189 — Lost 1

Philadelphia 9 35 186 — Lost 1

Phoenix 9 35 185 — Lost 1

Celtics 8 35 172 — Lost 1

Celtics 6 1 264 — 241

Golden State 20 1 258 — 249

New York 33 36 71 720 261

Philadelphia 33 36 71 720 261

New York 36 39 69 720 274

Los Angeles 20 36 60 621 272

Boston 24 44 7 99 272 218

Bucks 24 44 7 99 272 218

Celtics 29 37 9 87 272 216

Hartford 33 36 7 77 255 255

Dallas 27 37 13 67 272 262

Cleveland 26 37 12 67 272 262

Dallas 36 36 9 57 272 262

St. Louis 36 36 9 57 272 262

New Orleans 36 36 9 57 272 262

Canotta 36 36 9 57 272 262
Lacrosse team takes on Wooster

By DAVE DIETEMAN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team looks to regain its winning ways as it takes on Wooster at the Loftus All-Sports Center on Saturday afternoon at 3 p.m.

The Irish, 2-3 on the young season, own a commanding 7-1 edge in the lifetime series against Wooster (4-0), and prevailed in the last meeting between the two teams by an 8-7 margin.

"Our return to health of two talented sophomores, midfielder Brian Schirf and attacker Mike Sullivan, who has recovered from his season-opening bout with mononucleosis, and Sullivan, who had been leading the Irish in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are both expected to play Saturday," said Notte. "Our offense is coming along as expected under coach Corrigan. "But most of our attack comes from our starters. Still, with Schirf and Sullivan healthy, our offense is healthier. But our focus is on ourselves. We've seen them play and we've scouted them. The key to our success is that we play our best."

The season is concerned, a Notre Dame victory over Wooster would put the Irish in a better position in terms of NCAA postseason hopes before its crucial trip to the San Diego State Tournament March 30, where the Irish will go up against the Air Force Academy.

NOTES: Freshman goalie Chris Parent of Fairfield, Connecticut set a Notre Dame record with 29 saves in the Irish game against Adelphi in the consolation game of the Loyola Tournament on March 18. Of the 61 shots taken by Adelphi, only 47 came near the goal, allowing Parent to make a record-breaking number of 29 saves.

Senior attacker Brian McHugh of Parsippany, New Jersey is currently tied for seventh in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are coming back for next season with the advantage of playing in the Atlantic coast.

"We've just come back from playing three of the Top 10 teams in the conference," noted Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "And we need to find things we can do well and work on them. Our defense has outstanding talent, and it is important that we play like we did last week. We need to play with intensity on defense, and we can win if we do that."

More good news for the Irish is the return to health of two talented sophomores, midfielder Brian Schirf and attacker Mike Sullivan, who has recovered from his season-opening bout with mononucleosis, and Sullivan, who had been leading the Irish in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are both expected to play Saturday.

"Our offense is coming along as expected under coach Corrigan. "But most of our attack comes from our starters. Still, with Schirf and Sullivan healthy, our offense is healthier. But our focus is on ourselves. We've seen them play and we've scouted them. The key to our success is that we play our best."

Where the season is concerned, a Notre Dame victory over Wooster would put the Irish in a better position in terms of NCAA postseason hopes before its crucial trip to the San Diego State Tournament March 30, where the Irish will go up against the Air Force Academy.

NOTES: Freshman goalie Chris Parent of Fairfield, Connecticut set a Notre Dame record with 29 saves in the Irish game against Adelphi in the consolation game of the Loyola Tournament on March 18. Of the 61 shots taken by Adelphi, only 47 came near the goal, allowing Parent to make a record-breaking number of 29 saves.

Senior attacker Brian McHugh of Parsippany, New Jersey is currently tied for seventh in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are coming back for next season with the advantage of playing in the Atlantic coast.

"We've just come back from playing three of the Top 10 teams in the conference," noted Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "And we need to find things we can do well and work on them. Our defense has outstanding talent, and it is important that we play like we did last week. We need to play with intensity on defense, and we can win if we do that."

More good news for the Irish is the return to health of two talented sophomores, midfielder Brian Schirf and attacker Mike Sullivan, who has recovered from his season-opening bout with mononucleosis, and Sullivan, who had been leading the Irish in goals scored this year and nursing an injured ankle, are both expected to play Saturday.
The scorekeeper's meeting for Bookstore Basketball will be held in the Montgomery Theatre (Lafayette) at 7:30 on March 28.

The Notre Dame Rugby Club will have its first home match of the 1990 season this Saturday vs. Dayton. The first game will start at 1 p.m. on Stepan Field.

Interested Sportscasters who want to join the WVFI (6490 a.m.) sports staff should attend an informational meeting next Tuesday, March 27 at 9 p.m. in the WVFI station on the second floor of Lafayette.

The Bookstore Basketball captain's meeting will be on March 26 at Cushin Auditorium from 7-9 p.m.

Spring
continued from page 24

"This spring practice will probably be more critical than any I've had except my first year here in 1986," said Holtz. "It's like starting the job all over again, but not making anything. We're closing the books on last year." Eleven starters and seven back­ terns overall return from last season's 7-5 record and ranked 12th. They will be joined by yet an­ other stellar recruiting class, one typified by its running backs and defensive backs. The most pressing needs, ac­ cording to Holtz, are the quar­ terback position and the defen­ sive secondary.

By SCOTT BRUCIAO
Assistant Sports Editor

For the fifth consecutive weekend the Notre Dame baseball team is packing up its equipment and setting out on the road for competition. This weekend the Irish will face Indiana for a doubleheader on Saturday and Butler for another pair of games on Sunday.

The primary reason for this weekly flight from South Bend is the poor weather conditions during this time of year. Nobody wants to play baseball under torrents of rain and snow, and since it is equally unappealing to play baseball indoors, the Irish baseball team goes mobile.

This consistent road obligation is not advantageous for its players. "It is tough on any team, any person or anything," said head coach Pat Murphy. "With this weekend, these kids will have traveled for five straight weekends. It's tough to maintain consistent grades with this kind of schedule, but for a team with a lot of 18-year-olds, they're handling it pretty well."

Despite being a team loaded with freshmen, the Irish have enjoyed success early, jumping out to a respectable 10-4 record in the early going of the season. Currently on a 19-game road trip, they have won nine out of their last 10 games.

Indiana, which split two games with the Irish last year, has Murphy worried. "Butler beat Indiana, and now they're dying to beat us. They're very very hungry, so that's the game that I'm really concerned about."

This weekend's action should promise challenges for the Irish pitching staff. Loaded with talent, the squad boasts a 2.98 earned run average, the lowest it has ever been under coach Murphy. Four starting pitchers on the 10-man staff are freshmen, each of whom is playing an important role on the team. "We've got talented throwers who've got to learn to become pitchers," explained Murphy. "I'm pleased that they've shown traces of being good pitchers. But statistics don't mean a whole lot after 14 games. But they've done very well so far, which I expect."

The starters for this weekend will be senior Brian Piotrowicz and freshman Pat Leahy on Saturday and sophomore Joe Binkiewicz and Chad Hartvigson or Alan Walania, both freshmen, on Sunday.

The pitching staff's status is representative of the entire team, which is in the learning stages and has "a long way to go." One freshman who has been setting the bases on fire has been Eric Danapilis, who is batting .377 with nine RBIs and seven stolen bases. The team batting average is .244.

Notre Dame baseball hits the road again for weekend doubleheaders

By SCOTT BRUCIAO
Assistant Sports Editor

"It is tough on any team, any person or anything," said head coach Pat Murphy. "With this weekend, these kids will have traveled for five straight weekends. It's tough to maintain consistent grades with this kind of schedule, but for a team with a lot of 18-year-olds, they're handling it pretty well."

Despite being a team loaded with freshmen, the Irish have enjoyed success early, jumping out to a respectable 10-4 record in the early going of the season. Currently on a 19-game road trip, they have won nine out of their last 10 games.

Indiana, which split two games with the Irish last year, has Murphy worried. "Butler beat Indiana, and now they're dying to beat us. They're very very hungry, so that's the game that I'm really concerned about."

This weekend's action should promise challenges for the Irish pitching staff. Loaded with talent, the squad boasts a 2.98 earned run average, the lowest it has ever been under coach Murphy. Four starting pitchers on the 10-man staff are freshmen, each of whom is playing an important role on the team. "We've got talented throwers who've got to learn to become pitchers," explained Murphy. "I'm pleased that they've shown traces of being good pitchers. But statistics don't mean a whole lot after 14 games. But they've done very well so far, which I expect."

The starters for this weekend will be senior Brian Piotrowicz and freshman Pat Leahy on Saturday and sophomore Joe Binkiewicz and Chad Hartvigson or Alan Walania, both freshmen, on Sunday.

The pitching staff's status is representative of the entire team, which is in the learning stages and has "a long way to go." One freshman who has been setting the bases on fire has been Eric Danapilis, who is batting .377 with nine RBIs and seven stolen bases. The team batting average is .244.

Notre Dame men to host Boilermakers

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team (16-3) will play its first home match in over a month in hosting Purdue Saturday at 1 p.m. The Boilermakers, which split two games with the Irish last year, are the sixth place finish in the University of Texas Invitational, which took place last weekend.

The Irish are currently ranked 22nd in the nation, and first singles man Dave DiLucia is ranked 30th in the country. Second doubles ace Chuck Coleman (22-12) is one; DiLucia is the other.

The first doubles team of DiLucia and Mike Wallace will try to lead Notre Dame to its 17th win of the season against Purdue. The DiLucia/Wallace tandem has combined for a 9-2 mark on the season, leading the Irish doubles teams to amass a 20-9 overall record.

Chicago Hair Cutting Co.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY MIKEY!!!

Love, Mom, Kity, Joey, Brian, Bobby, Mean, and Dad

INDIAN RIDGE PLAZA
NEXT TO VENTURE
11900GE RD., MISHAWAKA
277-7846

REDKEN
PROFESSIONAL PRODUCTS
EXCLUSIVE USES, SALE PRICED. SPECIAL ORDER AND IMPORTED ITEMS

EXPIRES 4-27-90
EXPIRES 4-27-90
EXPIRES 4-27-90

29.50 RE 34.50 SAVE 5

INCLUDES PRECISION CUT & SHAMPOO

Copyright of Chicago Hair Cutting Co. 1980

Hair longer than shoulder length $10 additional
The Notre Dame women's tennis team boosted its record to 8-5 with a strong 7-2 win over the Western Michigan Broncos at home last night. The Irish clinched the win during singles competition, taking five of the six possible victories. The only singles player to fall was Kristy Doran, who lost 6-2, 6-2, at the number four spot. Doran was filling in for fourth-seed regular Alice Lohrer, who was away at a job interview.

Tracy Barton won easily at Notre Dame's top singles spot, beating Western Michigan's best with scores of 6-2, 6-2. Melissa Harris, Notre Dame's number-two seed, followed suit, beating Amy McClure in a battle from behind victory in three sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-2. Katie Clark, at the third Irish spot, also snatched a comeback victory, winning 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Because of the singles victories, Irish coach Jay Louderback opted to substitute some less experienced duos for the regular doubles teams. Tyler Musilek took over Barton's number one doubles spot, competing with top doubles regular Anne Bradshaw. The two lost in two sets, 6-1, 6-2.

Louderback, though nervous before facing the Broncos, was generally satisfied with his team's performance. "I was a little nervous because I was afraid we were taking them too lightly," said the coach. "They're a good team. I didn't think we played as well as we have been. We started off a little slow; it happens sometimes.

"Our singles teams played well, though. Katie (Clark) and Melissa (Harris) both fought back after losing their first sets. They both ended up snatching great third sets."

It's a very low-key meet," said Barton. "We're not really looking for results, but for competitive performances."

The meet also should prepare the Irish for the start of their regular schedule, which begins next weekend. Notre Dame will travel to Texas March 31 to take on Rice, Harvard and Western Michigan. "The competitiveness should help determine future placing," Barton added.

The Notre Dame track team will kick off its outdoor season at 10:30 a.m. this Saturday by hosting the Snowshoe Invitational at Krause Stadium. While schools such as Michigan State, Western Michigan, and Lewis University will attend the meet, Irish head coach Joe Piane is quick to point out that the competition's main purpose is to prepare for the rest of the season.

"It's a very low-key affair," said Piane. "We're not really looking for results, but for competitive performances."

Because the non-scored contest is only a preliminary to the rest of the schedule, many of Notre Dame's runners either will not participate or plan to run in events below their usual level. For example, All-American Mike O'Connor, who placed fifth in the 5,000 meter run at the NCAA Indoor Championships, will not compete.

"Mike won't run because he doesn't really need the race," said Paine, referring to the team captain. "He could use a weekend of non-racing to relax and practice."

Paine emphasized that the meet's purpose for the other members of the Irish squad is to show their capability and competitiveness.

"Competitiveness is the only logical goal this weekend, with the weather and everything," said Piane. "As most of the runners will compete down a level, Ryan Cahill will step down from the 1500 to the 800 and Shawn Schneider will run the 800 instead of his usual longer distance. Again, Yan Searcy, our team captain, will run the 100 and 200 instead of the 400."

Paine gave many reasons for the loose approach. He explained that for most of the teams attending, the contest is the first outdoor competition of the season. For Notre Dame, it is also the first time many of the Irish will have competed since February.

"The competitiveness should help determine future placing," Piane said. "Despite the relaxed atmosphere of this weekend's meet, the team insists that the visiting squads should provide some excellent competition."

"We're going to want to chalk up a few wins along the way, and a victory over rival Indiana would be especially sweet. We want to beat Indiana. It's a very low-key meet, but we want to win."

"Indiana is ranked 29th nationally and first in our region, so we want to beat them," said Louderback. "They're going to want to beat us, so it should be a good match."

"We've never beaten Indiana before, but we're getting closer," continued the coach. "There haven't been many schools in the region who have beat them, and that's what we're hoping to do."
Friday, March 23, 1990

The Observer page 23

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kind of Chinese pottery
4 "East River" author
8 In — (minus basic data)
13 Kind of engine
15 Sprotter's target
16 Wry humor
17 Peter Jennings, e.g.
19 Riley, Northwest Indian tribe
20 Vitruo Emmanuele, re
21 Magnetic charge on a map
22 "... for nobody": Burns
23 Covers for blogs
26 Fighting Tigers at Baton Rouge
27 Couples of Leaf
32 Spiced hot wine beverage
34 Clerical vestment
35 Apl. in out
36 Non-Metropolitan
37 Non-Positive curvature
38 Field hand of yore
41 "...Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
43 Surrounded by
44 Caballero's date
46 Two-time AL. homer leader
47 "...-Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
51 —- campus
54 —- retreat (decamp)
55 Bad songs
57 Worn down
59 Haletz contemporary
60 Carson-Sajek alternative
61 Outside African aristocracy
64 "... Case..."
65 Remains in the air
66 - World, 1919 Dempsey victim
67 Barbara Bush, — Pierce

DOWN
1 Make for the harbor
2 Magnetic alloy
3 Heavenly quaff
4 City once called Hadria Picena
5 Leyte's neighbor
6 Fin. troubleshooter
7 Female lobster
10 Army medic
11 Loose a caboose
12 - and terminer
14 Kind of bracelet
15 Poisonous evergreen shrub
16 Ice I. or Ire.
17 Like some Olympic bobsleds
18 Filled with interstices
19 - and
20 Army medic
21 - and
22 Army medic
23 Make for the harbor
24 Like some Olympic bobsleds
25 Doohickey
26 Modernist
27 Description of an English horn
28 Bedspread material
29 A saxophonist
30 - and
31 Adamant
32 - and
33 World Series unfortunates
34 Gal. components
35 Bedspread material
36 A saxophonist
37 Sharp-cornered Abbr.
38 - and
39 Electricians?
40 - and
41 - and
42 - and
43 Make for the harbor
44 "...-Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
45 Book ends?
46 - and
47 Paralyzed again
48 Berserkers
49 Parade-ground command
50 UK, nursemaid
51 Mae Kiefl et al.
52 Six of six predecessor
53 Means justifies
54 Lines on A.A.A.
55 Winner over B.M.G.: 1964
56 - Mythological figure
57 Lines on AAA.
58 Lines on AAA.
59 Lines on AAA.
60 Winner over B.M.G.: 1964
61 "... the mightiest Julius fell..." Shak.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CAMPUS

5-9 p.m. Home and Garden Show. JACC Fieldhouse.
8 p.m. WWF Superstars of Wrestling. JACC Arena.

LECTURE CIRCUIT

1:45 p.m. Lecture, "An expert system—based environmental assessment system," by Carlos Rosas, Merck Pharmaceutical Manufacturing Division. Washington Hall. Sponsored by the American Institute of Chemical Engineers.
4:30 p.m. Lecture, "Manifolds of non-positive curvature," Professor Werner Ballman, University of Bonn, West Germany. Room 226 Math Building. Coffee in Room 201 at 4 p.m. Sponsored by the Dept. of Mathematics.

CROSSWORD

ACROSS
1 Kind of Chinese pottery
4 "East River" author
8 In — (minus basic data)
13 Kind of engine
15 Sprotter's target
16 Wry humor
17 Peter Jennings, e.g.
19 Riley, Northwest Indian tribe
20 Vitruo Emmanuele, re
21 Magnetic charge on a map
22 "... for nobody": Burns
23 Covers for blogs
26 Fighting Tigers at Baton Rouge
27 Couples of Leaf
32 Spiced hot wine beverage
34 Clerical vestment
35 Apl. in out
36 Non-Metropolitan
37 Non-Positive curvature
38 Field hand of yore
41 "...Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
43 Surrounded by
44 Caballero's date
46 Two-time AL. homer leader
47 "...-Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
51 —- campus
54 —- retreat (decamp)
55 Bad songs
57 Worn down
59 Haletz contemporary
60 Carson-Sajek alternative
61 Outside African aristocracy
64 "... Case..."
65 Remains in the air
66 - World, 1919 Dempsey victim
67 Barbara Bush, — Pierce

DOWN
1 Make for the harbor
2 Magnetic alloy
3 Heavenly quaff
4 City once called Hadria Picena
5 Leyte's neighbor
6 Fin. troubleshooter
7 Female lobster
10 Army medic
11 Loose a caboose
12 - and terminer
14 Kind of bracelet
15 Poisonous evergreen shrub
16 Ice I. or Ire.
17 Like some Olympic bobsleds
18 Filled with interstices
19 - and
20 Army medic
21 - and
22 Army medic
23 Make for the harbor
24 Like some Olympic bobsleds
25 Doohickey
26 Modernist
27 Description of an English horn
28 Bedspread material
29 A saxophonist
30 - and
31 Adamant
32 - and
33 World Series unfortunates
34 Gal. components
35 Bedspread material
36 A saxophonist
37 Sharp-cornered Abbr.
38 - and
39 Electricians?
40 - and
41 - and
42 - and
43 Make for the harbor
44 "...-Foolish Things..." 1935 ballad
45 Book ends?
46 - and
47 Paralyzed again
48 Berserkers
49 Parade-ground command
50 UK, nursemaid
51 Mae Kiefl et al.
52 Six of six predecessor
53 Means justifies
54 Lines on A.A.A.
55 Winner over B.M.G.: 1964
56 - Mythological figure
57 Lines on AAA.
58 Lines on AAA.
59 Lines on AAA.
60 Winner over B.M.G.: 1964
61 "... the mightiest Julius fell..." Shak.
The Notre Dame fencing team will host the NCAA fencing championships this weekend.

Four wrestlers advance past preliminaries

By KEN TYSARC
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame wrestlers Pat Boyd, Mark Gerardi, Marcus Gowens and Steve King won their first matches at the NCAA championships in College Park, Maryland.

The first session of the tournament began at 10 a.m. with Irish wrestlers Boyd, Gerardi, Gowens and King advancing.

Results were not available from the second round matches, which began at 7 p.m. last night.

Boyd, who as a senior is the top-seeded Irish wrestler, decided hometown favorite R.C. Papa of Maryland in the preliminary round of the 142-pound division by an 8-3 score.

Boyd is currently ranked third in the nation by Amateur Wrestling News and will probably face his toughest tests in later rounds against top-ranked Tom Oriz of Arizona State and second-ranked Joe Reynolds of Oklahoma. Boyd has never faced Oriz but, he did defeat Reynolds in last year's NCAA Tournament.

At 28-3-1, Boyd has suffered fewer losses than any other Irish wrestler. He was named Most Outstanding Wrestler in both the Southern California Invitational and the National Catholic Tournament this year.

A national championship at 142 pounds would be a sweet ending to his senior year.

At 167 pounds, Gerardi, a junior who can boast of the top seed record on the Notre Dame team (33-5), decisioned Tom Sockey of Bloomsburg 14-6 in the preliminary round.

Gowens, a sophomore who wrestled at 126 pounds, won a 10-8 preliminary round decision over Cal-State Fullerton, an opponent he had lost to earlier in the year.

Surprisingly, freshman Steve King, who qualified for the NCAA tournament by winning the NCAA West Regional at 190 pounds last weekend, won a 2-1 preliminary round decision to raise his season record to 20-15-1.

Radenbaugh, a senior who finished the season with a 20-4 record.

NCAA Results

Midwest Regional

Texas 102, Xavier 89
Arkansas 96, UNC 73
East Regional

UConn 71, Clemson 70
Duke 90, UCLA 81

see page 17 for details

Hoops recruits look promising

Five seniors on the Notre Dame men's basketball team will graduate in May and take more than 3,000 career points with them.

The Irish have recruited three talented high school seniors and might add more in the coming weeks to help fill those gaps left by Joe Fredrick, Keith Robinson, James Jackson, Scott Paddock and Tim Crawford.

Notre Dame signed Carl Cozen of Marist High School in Chicago and Joe and Ron Ross, 6-9 twins from Northfield High School in Indiana, in November's early signing period.

"All three will complement our returning players well," Notre Dame assistant coach and recruiting coordinator Matt Kilcullen said.

Kilcullen hopes to add one or two names to that list in the coming months. Jason Williams, a junior from Indiana's Lafayette, Pike, has verbally committed to Notre Dame for the 1991-92 season.

Cozen is the first Marist player since 1967 to sign with a Division I school. Kevin O'Reardon went to Wichita State in 1967 and later transferred to Jacksonville.

The 6-6 forward averaged 19.3 points per game and shot 51 percent from the field to lead Marist to a 16-11 record this year.

"He is one of the three best players in Marist history with 1446 points, has faced a variety of specialties this season, especially the box-out-one," Kilcullen said.

"Carl Cozen has the ability to go outside and shoot the three-pointers as well as mix it up inside," Kilcullen said.

"He was a kid that stood out in our minds who could play a variety of spots. He can help us out when Kevin Ellyea is 6-5"