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

Environmental issues discussed
By CHRISSEY HALL
News Writer

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

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

According to Rodriguez, transboundary pollution contributes to the growing ecologi-cal problem in both countries because pollution has increased over the past several years and has contributed greatly to the overburden of trash and other forms of pol-lution in the area, he continued.

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

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

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

The San Diego-Tijuana com-munity experiences pollution problems as well, mostly due to the ocean pollution in the nearby sea, he continued. Ac-cording to Rodriguez, the cul-pit for most ocean waste is Los Angeles.

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

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

According to Rodriguez, this growth in industry resulted in the creation of new hazardous waste, which created a deficit to the environment.

Bush appoints Phelps to battle against illegal drugs
By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

President George Bush an-nounced the appointment of Dig-per Phelps today as special assistant to Bob Martinez, di-rector of the Office of National Drug Control Policy (ONDCP) and former governor of Florida.

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

Phelps, who was welcomed to Washington yesterday during a South Lawn ceremony at the White House, will serve as liaison between ONDCP and the U.S. Department of Justice's Operation Weed and Seed pro-gram. He will collaborate with Martinez, Bush and Attorney General William Barr.

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

The two primary goals of the initiative are to "weed" out crime in targeted neighbor-hoods and to "seed" the sites with a variety of crime and drug prevention programs and human service agency re-sources to prevent recidivism.

The objectives of the program are long-term, but the plan can become a reality, he said. The attempt to save a country begins with saving the neighbor-hoods.

He said he hopes the program can encourage teaching practical skills to those under 20 years old to provide them better opportunities for employment. For those over 20 years of age, he said he wants to implement "boot camp concepts" to create a cadre of workers able to return to society.

The program has been in op-eration for five months in Trenton, N.J. but will be ex-panded to 16 new sites, includ-ing Chicago and New York. However, this problem is "not just New York, L.A. and Chicago, it's also South Bend," he said.

Phelps said that he hopes the "seed" portion of the plan will create a triangle composed of schools, neighborhoods and businesses which students can learn. The neighborhoods could then gain self-sufficiency and businesses would reinvest in urban communities.

"Everybody is waiting for something to happen," he said, "but we all need to make a commitment on this." If people are willing to get in-volved in local community ser-vices programs such as neighbor-hood watch or boys' and girls' clubs, they can help others to see that there are other options besides gangs and drugs, according to Phelps.

"I want to carry the ball na-tionally," said Phelps. "It's time to step up and coach the game of life."

Phelps resigned last year after 20 years of coaching the Notre Dame men's basketball team. He recently served as a consultant to the CBS Sports, a responsibility he said he will continue next March.

The Observer/Pat McGough

ND Security plans to improve programs
By JULIE BARRETT
News Writer

Although more money will be allocated to Notre Dame's Security budget next year, program officers and the adminis-tration offers will be reevaluated and redefined to make them more efficient and effec-tive, according to Bill Kirk, as-sistant vice president of Resi-dence Life.

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

Security services and pro-grams are expanded and evaluated include hall monitor services in the women's dorms, perimeter and building patrol on campus, and officers scheduled throughout the day, according to Kirk.

There is no intention to lay off any (Security) employees," Kirk added, "but we might change around some work schedules."

Security and Residence Life agreed that having hall moni-tors' cover more than one dorm and shift creates inefficient and more effective, especially especially on Saturday and Sun-day, according to Kirk.

Instead of working all year round, the hall monitors will be commissioned to work only during the academic school year, added Kirk, to help with the over­ tor of ND Security.

The program and foot pat­ lories are being closely exam­ ned, as well, to determine their effectiveness and in the safe campus.

"There seems to be fewer officers on patrol duty because they do not have to be in the hallways and in constant po­tions of officers leaving at the end of the day."

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

GSU discusses endorsing grad student Honor Code
By MAURA HOGAN
News Writer

Kami Benson, a representa­tive from the Honor Code Committee, invited the gradu­ ate Student Union (GSU) to join the undergraduates in uphold­ing academic honesty in their own lives and others by endorsing the Honor Code praises for gradu­ ates at last night's GSU board meeting.

The Honor Code, which is under development and has been protested, however, that there are fewer instances of aca-demic dishonesty among gradu­ ate students because the stakes are higher.

Moreover, in asking the graduate students to bind themselves by the Honor Code, the committee displayed "a very fundamental misunderstanding of what graduate students do," said David Carrier, GSU vice president elect. "I am a big boy. I'm 35 years old. I am a lot more like faculty than I am an undergraduate student."

Similarly, because integrity issues often arise regarding faculty research, the Honor Code "sounds like a good idea in theory, but it doesn't mean much if you are working with us," said representative Tony Habdun.

By setting up old business, chairperson chairperso

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see GSU/page 4
INSIDE COLUMN

Will women be the Rainbow Warriors?

If all the women's rights movement seeks is equality to men, the movement is settling its goals too low. Women have the capability of being the saviors of the world if they can assert the cosmological characteristics inherent in all life, a longer and more evident in men.

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

Men have likewise, with all of their technology, been unsuccessful in inventing a way to have an earth/human relationship—the relationship most fundamental and most essential to our very existence. So, how would women create a better society in which women would be sustainable? First of all, the mere fact that their bodies are more in sync with the universe and its processes is a start. Believing it or not, women menstruate not according to a biological clock, but a cosmological clock. Therefore, the genetic code which maintains and repeats itself is more pertinent to women than to men. And it is this same coding that will allow us to become functioning earth citizens in a stable yet fluctuating state.

Unfortunately, we have not yet come to realize that the world we have is the same world our mothers and grandmothers and great-grandmothers have come into. This is partly a result of our ability to study and examine specifics and details but inability, or lack of concern, to study the whole. There is no science of the whole, nor have the innate capability of guiding us to a cosmological clock. Therefore, the genetic code of the organism's cohesion and could have seriously damaged the chances for success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks.

Mandela associated with murder

JOHANNESBURG — A senior police officer will re-examine the 1989 murder of a prominent doctor following allegations Winnie Mandela ordered the killing. Authorities said Wednesday. Mrs. Mandela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, has denied news reports she ordered the slaying of Dr. Abu-Baker Avsat, a key figure in the organization's anti-apartheid trial last year. Mrs. Mandela was cleared the way for her husband's election to the presidency.

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THE OBSERVER

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for room, Thursday, April 9

THURSDAY'S RAIN

Will showers continue through the afternoon, the chance for a thunderstorm is minimal. Temperatures will stay in the upper 70s.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

• British Heartlights 3 & 6 Mile Fun Runs will be held today at 4 and 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Lake at the Lakes section. Sponsored by RecSports and Notre Dame Foods Service.

• Reception for the rare book exhibit “Early Printed Books and the Columbian Encounter” for Rare Book exhibit will be held at 5 p.m. Sponsored by department of special collections, University Libraries.

• Right to Life of ND/SMC will sponsor a peaceful picket of the South Bend Abortion Clinic Friday. Riders will be available to and from the clinic every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Circle. Don't forget your rosary.

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

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

• Headed your way in May? Please stop down at Career and Placement to add your name to the USA postcard list. These postcards are used to inform the students of Job opportunities.

MARKET UPDATE

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The Observer

Thursday, April 9, 1992

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Ararat lost, found in desert

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

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OF INTEREST

The Mexico summer service project group will hold a hospitality luncheon today from 11:30 to 1:30 at the Center for Social Concerns. Mexican food will be served, and all are welcome to attend. In the next few days, the huge Heartlights 3 & 6 Mile Fun Run will be held at 4 and 6 p.m. at St. Mary's Lake at the Lakes section. Sponsored by RecSports and Notre Dame Foods Service.

For the rare book exhibit “Early Printed Books and the Columbian Encounter” for Rare Book exhibit will be held at 5 p.m. Sponsored by department of special collections, University Libraries.

The Right to Life of ND/SMC will sponsor a peaceful picket of the South Bend Abortion Clinic Friday. Riders will be available to and from the clinic every hour on the hour from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Main Circle. Don't forget your rosary.

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INSIDE COLUMN

Will women be the Rainbow Warriors?

If all the women's rights movement seeks is equality to men, the movement is settling its goals too low. Women have the capability of being the saviors of the world if they can assert the cosmological characteristics inherent in all life, a longer and more evident in men.

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

Men have likewise, with all of their technology, been unsuccessful in inventing a way to have an earth/human relationship—the relationship most fundamental and most essential to our very existence. So, how would women create a better society in which women would be sustainable? First of all, the mere fact that their bodies are more in sync with the universe and its processes is a start. Believing it or not, women menstruate not according to a biological clock, but a cosmological clock. Therefore, the genetic code which maintains and repeats itself is more pertinent to women than to men. And it is this same coding that will allow us to become functioning earth citizens in a stable yet fluctuating state.

Unfortunately, we have not yet come to realize that the world we have is the same world our mothers and grandmothers and great-grandmothers have come into. This is partly a result of our ability to study and examine specifics and details but inability, or lack of concern, to study the whole. There is no science of the whole, nor have the innate capability of guiding us to a cosmological clock. Therefore, the genetic code of the organism's cohesion and could have seriously damaged the chances for success of U.S.-brokered Arab-Israeli peace talks.

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Senate hopes for cooperation

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
News Writer

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

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

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

"In order to believe that God suffers, and that gives up anything may give anything up, we must believe that God suffers, and that gives anything up, we must be-..."

The Observer

Incandela discusses God's Lent

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

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

Provost Timothy O'Mears outlined a number of proposals aimed at increasing faculty participation in governance at Tuesday's meeting, at which faculty planned to vote on a resolution expressing confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy, accord- ing to Conway.

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

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

According to Conway, O'Mears discussed the pos-sibility of creating ad hoc commit-ttees within the Academic Coun-cil and the Academic Senate for the discussion of issues.

While neither O'Mears nor Malloy offered guarantees, both made an effort to show that the administration is willing to cooperate on these issues.

Conway said, "We're not necessarily confi-dent that the Senate will not go to a vote on the resolution, but hopeful," he said. "It depends on whether we get something specific." O'Mears said the meeting was very constructive and focused.

"I'm very positive that the rela-tionship with the faculty will be healthy one," Conway said that the adminis-tration intended to avoid the Senate's vote of no confidence and to find a peaceful solution to the issue of faculty partici-pation in governance. "They seemed to be working to show cooperation with the faculty.

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

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

Conway said that Malloy's letter and proposal were re-ceived with mixed emotions by the faculty, with some praising the administration's cooperative spirit and others criticizing the fact that the council did not lend the Faculty Sen-ate's approval or could make an Academic Council a sham.

"Malloy cautioned that these are only initial interpreta-tions, "It didn't look like it would be a permanent role.

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

Professors Phillip Quinn and Edward O’Meara vetoed a proposal passed by the Academic Council. The proposal stated that the proposal, which would have increased the number of faculty on the Academic Council and created standing committees, was intended to in-crease faculty role in the aca-demic governance of the Uni-versity.

They decided to call for the vote in early March after Malloy vetored a proposal passed by the Academic Council. Faculty said that proposal, which would have increased the number of faculty on the Academic Council and created standing committees, was intended to in-crease faculty role in the aca-demic governance of the Uni-versity.

"The visit was part of an broader effort to demonstrate that Clinton's campaign is back on track and his nomination is inevitable, it was seen as a chance to show him tackling thorny political situations and presenting a landmark image in contrast to President Bush." It also offered an opportunity to shore up his image with lab-or, particularly the United Auto Workers union, which represents Caterpillar's admin-strators and has had a sour relationship with Clinton at home in Arkansas.

Clinton cautioned he would remain neutral but said na-tional health care system would ease the work of labor leaders. He also urged the Bush adminis-tration to get involved.

"The ball is in their court and cannot be satisfactorily fixed unless the president gives his view of a national health care system," he said. "If I were president and it had come to this, I would have the Labor Depart-ment armchair this problem and come up with a proposal."
GSU continued from page 1

care for graduate students and faculty. As a new member on the provost’s task force, they hope to convince the administra-
tion to ease the existing strain on single or married parents, said members of the committee. An undergraduate petition has already yielded 300 signatures in favor of campus childcare.
A unanimous vote decreed that a moderate letter of dis-sent will be sent to the Smoking Task Force to plead for a more lenient policy. It was suggested that, while the GSU is in favor of limiting smoking at Notre Dame, more areas should be set aside for smokers.

Security continued from page 1

Rakow said, “such as those at the gates and parking enforce-
ment. But some of the shifts may be changed and possibly lengthened to take up the slack.”

Kirk commented on the fine job that Security has made in making Notre Dame a safe campus over the years, such as the fencing along St. Mary’s Road, the emergency call boxes, and the perimeter patrol.

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

Environ continued from page 1

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

The various ecological problems have a direct effect on the destruction of natural re-
sources, said Sanchez. The most important of these re-
sources is water, which is a big commodity in the dry desert ar-
eas around the border.

“Because there is no agreement regulating the distribution of ground water, “water is becom-
ing a critical problem for cities on the border,” he said.

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

The primary agenda, ac-
cording to Sanchez, focuses on the treatment of wastewater. Air pollution is also a sec-
ondary concern.

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

Sanchez proposed another set of alternatives, which include establishing an institutional new border agency that is not involved with the government. Also, regional networks and public participation are vital to fixing the situation.

According to Rodriguez, the approach to the environmental problem should be integrated, as well as low in cost. It is nec-

ecessary to look for alternative works and planning, which focus on short, middle, and long term planning.

Rodriguez said he wonders
whether the Free Trade Agree-
ment will turn North America into an ecological zone. At this point in time, the transbound-
ary environmental issue is de-
pendent on the rest of the coun-
try’s boundaries and with bordering neighbors will have an effect on the rest of the world as a whole.

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

Similarly, industry not only effects the environment, he concluded, but studies have also shown that the rise in harmful emissions to the atmosphere have been accompanied by an increase in

Third World debt for poor unindustrialized countries.

Prayer for the unborn

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

The Observer/Pat McHugh
Yeltsin's powers may be revoked

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

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

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

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

"I'm afraid the odds are pretty good that the president said" lawmaker Gleb Yakunin, a lawmaker from the Black Sea fleet and by speeding up the formation of a separate Russian army.

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

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

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

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

Yeltsin had seized the initiative in the 1,046-member Congress of People's Deputies, dominated by former Communists, with a speech Tuesday warning that a reduction in his powers could "plunge the country into chaos."

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

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

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

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

British Labor Party may win elections

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

On Thursday, voters may prove both men wrong.

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

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s average of four new polls released Wednesday night put Labor at 39 percent, just one point ahead of the Conservatives' 38, and the centrist Liberal Democrats at 19.

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

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

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

Questions call Heather at 284-5433
Students fear racial tension

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

"We completely feel this institution is not deserving of our financial support or our presence," Henry Henderson, president of the school's black fraternity, said Tuesday that a student board found the fraternity guilty of violating the school's ethics code.

The All Fraternity-Sorority Judicial Board, made up of a dozen undergraduate members, including Henderson, who said they would commute long distances to classes or finish them by mail because racial strife had made the campus unsafe. "Students who for reasons of personal concern about their safety are excused from classes for the remainder of this week," Morris said.

"The brawl occurred last Thursday after a white female student quarreled with her boyfriend who is also black. When the boyfriend returned to her dormitory, the woman telephoned a mostly white fraternity for help, police and others said.

"There is no pleasure for either the judicial board or for me in this action," McKaig said. "But our campus community cannot tolerate actions that jeopardize the well-being of our students." Under probation, Beta Theta Pi will be prohibited from participating in parties, exchanges, serenades and any other social or university community events until Oct. 25.

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

IU fraternity is placed on disciplinary probation

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

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

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"There is no pleasure for either the judicial board or for me in this action," McKaig said. "But our campus community cannot tolerate actions that jeopardize the well-being of our students." Under probation, Beta Theta Pi will be prohibited from participating in parties, exchanges, serenades and any other social or university community events until Oct. 25.

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Bishops urge the Church to fight for equal rights

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

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

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

But the document by the Ad Hoc Committee for a Pastoral Response to Women's Concerns also adheres closely to traditional church teaching in upholding the male priesthood and bars on artificial contraception. Abortion is described as an "unseemly crime," and lesbians are called to practice chastity.

"It's a symbolic beginning," said Susan Muto, the principal writer of the document and the first woman to claim that position for a pastoral letter. The letter will now go before the June 18-20 meeting of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops at the University of Notre Dame. It is expected to be voted on at the bishops' November meeting in Washington.

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

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

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

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

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

"One hopes that the lead they've taken will be followed and one hopes that slowly and surely testing for weapons will diminish entirely," said foreign ministry spokesman schooled in New Zealand, which with Australia has long opposed the Pacific nuclear testing.

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

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

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

An independent nuclear capability has long been a pillar of French military policy. France has conducted 195 atmospheric and underground tests at two remote Polynesian atolls since 1966.

The United States has conducted at least 45 underground nuclear blast in Nevada that Britain tests its nuclear weapons in cooperation with the United States in Nevada. China has not made any announcements on nuclear test limits.

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

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

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

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

Cold remedies may harm

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

One of the experts said a shot of cheddar before bedtime might be one of a few good treatments for a cold. There are antihistamines that help treat those symptoms as well, though.

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

"Since antihistamines have the potential to cause harmful effects, the risks associated with their use outweigh any measurable benefit," said Leslie Hendele, a professor of pharmacy and pediatrics at the University of Florida.

"It is my opinion that those drugs should be removed from all non-prescription products," she said.

"This moratorium will allow us to start working toward an international comprehensive test ban treaty," France began nuclear tests in 1960, six years after it started building its nuclear force.

THE DECOR IS CHANGING

The Spaghetti Warehouse

501 N. Niles Downtown South Bend

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

To get printed information on the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, or to discuss any free press issue, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

Cold remedies may harm
NEW YORK (AP) — With April 15 fast approaching, an estimated 12 million taxpayers who can't get ready in time are about to be grimly reconciling with the Internal Revenue Service.

The latest in a series of deadlines is Form 4868, otherwise known as the Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return. If you fill out and send in this one-page form by the due date, your tax return is due, you can gain an extra four months, until mid-August, to complete the paperwork.

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

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

But there are plenty of other places to look. Your local banks or financial institution, for example, is a sure bet — a public library.

If the library doesn't have copies of the form, you may be able to photocopy for your use.

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

The interim president said Wednesday, "We are borrowing and I don't want to borrow ... but on the other hand, I just don't want to shut down the place either." Kenneth Dam said United Way leaders were from Wake, Durham and Orange counties.

He said he did not know how much has been borrowed. "We are trying to get local organizations to resume paying dues, which many withheld after former President William Aramony resigned in February amid reports of lavish spending and a salary of more than $1 million," he said.

"Only 400,000 in dues were paid in March, out of $3 million expected, Dam said. If local dues don't start coming in soon, layoffs and program cuts could begin by summer, he said.

"Current pledges are about 170 to 200 members. We are hoping to increase that to 400 members by the next year," he said.

"A lot of people are really outraged about it, and they really could be because a lot of people who really can't afford it do give a lot of money for week by week," he said.
Faculty input ignored by the ND administration

Dear Editor:

The procedures for faculty participation in University govern­ ance at Notre Dame weren't worth a thimble of warm spit the day they were written 25 years ago, and they're still not. Notre Dame still has no budget, and while we may have stum­ bled at times, I hope you feel, as I do, that the past year has been a fruitful one.

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

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

The most egregious breach of journalistic ethics occurred when The Observer printed my opponent's letter, which made a number of unsubstantiated at­ tacks on me and my administration, the day before the election. The Observer was asked to print both of the can­ didates' statements. However, it backed out on this and, first, said that it could only print them if they were in the form of a paid advertisement.

However, it then said that it would print excerpts from the statements. In the end, The Observer did even do this, but instead printed an attack letter from my opponent without giving me time to respond. This was irresponsible to the point of negligence.

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

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

He states, for example, that while the Quality of Life Committee did work on the in­ surance policy provided, to a large extent, by the University. However, this will take a pro­ cess of education of the students and faculty of the Board of Trustees, I have "not been at the course of the campaign."

I am sure that some people voted for my opponent because either they thought he would do a good job or were unhappy with my tenure. However, I am also sure that the lies and misinformation that he spread did not help my election chances, either, and those who voted for my oppo­ nent on the basis of this deserve to know the truth.

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

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

It would, of course, be ideal for all graduate students to have a much better health in­ surance policy provided, to a large extent, by the University. However, this will take a pro­ cess of education of the students and faculty of the Board of Trustees, I have "not been at the course of the campaign."

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Kurt Mills
Outgoing GSU President
April 6, 1992

Garry Trudeu

DOONESBURY

Viewpoint

Thursday, April 9, 1992

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-5303

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column 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.

Don't rain on my parade. Just because you have the world's best opinion doesn't mean that I have to agree. After all, you have my back—back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor that should be taking back from a vendor. Do you think it would be fair if such episodes from your D.C. career were raised daily by the Clinton camp—unfair stuff?

If you're a general, I take it. Do you think it would be fair if such episodes from your D.C. career were raised daily by the Clinton camp—unfair stuff?

No, no, I'm not going to volunteer for that. Do you think it would be fair if such episodes from your D.C. career were raised daily by the Clinton camp—unfair stuff?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would have made a good Pope."—Richard M. Nixon

Electrical activity in the brain? submit: QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556.
Candidate elect apologizes for campaign

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

Apostrophe is a Holocaust denying protest

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

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

To the Editor:

Thursday, April 9, 1992

Soaked Socks at the Barbeque
Morning dew soaks, stains socks green
Flash of flame singes my eyebrows as
Uncle Ralph engulfs raw, ground chuck in Later fluid, sooty coal
Tearing at flesh burned by sun's brilliance
Flash of flame singes my eyebrows as
Uncle Ralph engulfs raw, ground chuck in Later fluid, sooty coal

Sonnet II
When last I crept as souls were dead and I,
should disturb them, faced unhappy fate,
When thus I rustled noiseless 'neath the sky,
I, sharpened shadow with unerving gait
didst them observe a thought pass o'er my mind,
a single movement in my dullbone whose
wringing through my mudbrain gave undinked and sullen purpose to my waking state
'Tis meet that then should mused all uncoil
and with it, bear the thought to thought's own end as, in respose, a pilgrim's perfect toil
in any hour, the hand to its own release, and back again.
Delivered thus I fast desired
my brain with sulfur, liquid thoughts to paint
by Thomas Nevins
St. Edward's Hall

Rick Ackear in My Opinion

"The largest Protestant denomination in the United States is the American Catholic Church."
This off the record comment, recently made by fatherly Pope's more conservative appointee, deserves serious moral and religious consideration. Indeed, American Catholics are in danger of losing not only their "good Catholics" to the ultimate kind of trivialization is to commit one's self to commit the harm to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholics, who are elected to represent not only their "good Catholics" to the Church, because these Catholic
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All that jazz
34th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival attracts famous judges and quality bands

By CHRIS SEELEN
AND JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writers

Contrary to popular belief, not only dorm room stereos will provide quality musical entertainment this weekend. Everyone, even the jazz illiterate, can attend the 34th annual University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival at the Stepan Center April 10 and 11.

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

According to Karl Sheldt, publicity director of this year’s student committee, collegiate jazz bands consider the festival "an opportunity to exhibit their talents in front of a large audience and possibly 'get discovered' by the judges." Past judges include celebrities like Doc Severinson, Dizzie Gillespie, Maynard Ferguson and Wynton Marsalis. Restricted by a limited budget, the committee is sometimes forced to eliminate certain personalities from the list.

The judges are paid for their time, and the committee provides their transportation and accommodations. The students on the committee contact the agents of jazz personalities throughout the nation, assembling a panel with various musical credentials and talents.

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

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

During the fall, collegiate jazz bands across the country were contacted and asked to submit a tape for the committee to review. In February, the committee extended 15 invitations to play at the Festival. This year, reputable bands from Michigan State, Purdue, M.I.T. and North Texas will be among the participants.

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

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

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

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

Bands use instruments such as trombones, trumpets, pianos, drums and saxophones to produce the unique and diverse sound that is jazz. Synthesizers, and harmonicas have also been used in previous festivals.

"We'd allow any instrument that plays jazz," said Wiskirchen. "Even a violin."

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

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

There will be two sessions on Saturday. Tickets for the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:00, are $2. The festival will reopen at 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing $3. A $7 ticket is available which guarantees admission to all three sessions.

'Dance and More' showcases Saint Mary's artists

By AMY BENNETT
Assistant SMC Editor

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

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

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

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

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

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

Although many different dance styles are represented, Dieckgrafe says that the concert has a modern influence. "It really is a modern dance concert," she says. "The opening piece is a little balletic, but none of the dancers wear shoes."

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

Dieckgrafe choreographed a piece entitled "What's Left?", that deals with environmental issues. "I don't want to dance a fairy tale," she says of the piece's rejection of classical ballet. "It's 1992. There are too many other things to do." Dieckgrafe stresses that every work evolves in a unique way. "With the energy and commitment involved in what we do, we're really creating works of art," she says.

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

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

Distinguished musicians Bill Watrous (left) and John Clayton, Jr. will judge and perform at this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival in Stepan Center.
Cecil Thursday, Borders as Toronto outlasted and seven walks in 4 1-3 in slam of the season, a two-out I 05/15 corner of ND ave & Howard reg. hrs 10-5:30 everyday. Greenhouse behind Haggar. 948-2665.

4/3/92 AT 4838. The watch holds great with brass beads and so on and walk-up attic, central air, Rent·cheap/negotiable. Room & Board! 300/Mo. plus deposit. $555 Month 239-7932(0), 283-3953(h). for summer and

Paul at 284-4435 for details:

LAKEWOOD SHORES, ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. Bedroom. $300/Mo. plus deposit. FURNITURE. Call 255-1994.

277-7406.

May 18, 1992

Eve.)

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277-7406.
SPORTS BRIEFS

Irish Heartlights: Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 at 4 p.m. Students and staff can pick up entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info Desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 283-6100 and ask for Sally.

Bookstore Basketball: players who lost watches or a pair of gloves should call 283-1224 or 283-1969 to identify.

AnTostal Bike Races: are accepting applicants for the Fast Bike races and the Off-road Bike races. Races start at 4:30 p.m. on April 23 at Saint Mary’s. Register in the SUB office in LaFortune on Friday or Monday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Helmets are required. Questions? Call Karl Ezel at 283-2327.

BND/SMC Sailing team: will have a mandatory meeting and practice on April 9 at 4 p.m. at the boat house. T-shirts will be distributed and race plans will be discussed. Everyone must attend. Questions? Call Adrienne Briggs or Julie Hurley.

Aerobic instructor tryouts: will be conducted on Friday at 5 p.m. in Gym 1 at the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the RecSports Office prior to the tryouts. Call 239-5100 for more information.

The ND Martial Arts Institute: will hold a belt testing and a seminar on Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the LaFortune lobby. No preregistration is required.

NEW YORK (AP) - Arthur Ashe, the first black man to win one of tennis’ Grand Slam tournaments, has the AIDS virus, sources said today.

They said Ashe apparently was infected during open-heart surgery. He had heart operations in both 1983 and 1979.

It was not known if Ashe had developed full-blown AIDS.

Ashe, 48, scheduled a news conference for 5:30 p.m. EDT, HBO, the cable TV network for which Ashe does tennis commentary, said there would be a "major announcement" but declined further comment.

Ashe was unavailable for immediate comment. Phone calls to his home were not answered.

Ashe was the second prominent athletic figure in recent months to test positive for the virus that causes AIDS.

Last November, Magic Johnson, one of basketball’s greatest stars, said he had contracted the virus that leads to AIDS and announced his retirement from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Johnson said he believed he had contracted the human immuno-deficiency virus, or HIV, through heterosexual intercourse.

Through heterosexual intercourse.

The sources, speaking on the condition that they not be identified, said Ashe apparently had contracted the virus during open-heart surgery almost 13 years ago.

Ashe underwent quadruple bypass surgery at St. Luke’s Hospital in New York in December 1979. He had suffered a heart attack five months earlier.

Some 4,770 AIDS cases in the United States have been attributed to blood transfusions, about 2 percent of the total.

Almost all those infections occurred before the nation’s blood supply began being screened for the HIV virus in 1985.

Ashe burst onto the tennis scene in 1961 when he won the United States Professional Championships as a high school star from Richmond, Va.

Civil rights and tennis experts both said Ashe at center stage in the 1960s and ’70s.

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

State’s attorney argues to keep Tyson imprisoned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court should consider Mike Tyson’s request to be released on bail while he appeals his rape conviction, the state’s attorney general argues.

But if Indiana’s highest court decides to rule on the bail request, the five justices should deny Tyson his freedom because he poses a threat to flee or commit a violent crime again, the state’s attorneys

general argues.

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Volleyball Club travels to National Tournament
By WOODY PIER
Sports Writer

College teams from across the country gather in pursuit of a dream which only one team will fulfill. The traditional, top teams are favored, but the ever-present possibility of an upset adds the spice to the sport. The field is narrowed down in what seems like the blink of an eye. No. 5 ranked UCLA basketball tournament. We’re talking about a different tournament, the National Volleyball Championships. Notre Dame will face 48 teams battling for the crown today through Saturday in Buffalo.

Notre Dame got a taste of the stiff competition the tournament will provide when it faced third-ranked Graceland College on Tuesday. Through the first set, the teams were tied, but in the second match, the Irish took control, and they were defeated in the first game of four.

"We didn’t pass the ball well in the first game," said Chris Burdick, Parent practically won the Ohio Wesleyan game for the Irish lone, allowing only one goal in the first half of the game.

"He is a mental brick wall who stuns all of our opponents," said Burdick, "It is unselfish." Due to his impressive stats, Parent is one of the top 10 goalies in the nation when the rankings come out later this season.

Parent’s excellent play has also been fueled by the absence of Penn State senior Sara Hayes and senior co-captain Amy Folsom.

"We have some few costly errors in the field and they came out swinging again," said Burdick. "We thought if we were tired or what was it. I’m not looking for excuses, but we just didn’t look sharp or ready to play.

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

"Nebraska’s been to the NCAA tournament in two of the last three years," said Parent. "It’s a good ballclub, judging from their scores against teams we’ve played. And they went to the semi-finals in the San Jose tournament. They have strong pitching and good hitting." As for Creighton, "They’re a quality club who’s been to the World Series.

Depaul’s been a nemesis of ours ever since we started, but we’ve caught up lately."

The Blue Demons hold a 7-3 advantage in the series, with the Irish sweeping them in two games last season. "They’ve been fairly successful, but they upgraded their schedule this year so they’re ready for the competition in the Big Ten," said Parent.

Boulac also hopes to get his team rested—ready.

"Hopefully we can forget about today and play with some intensity out there like we did in Florida (at the Southern Invitational)," he said.
Baseball
continued from page 20
ning performance. The right-
 handed allowed several Irish
runners to reach scoring posi-
tion in the first three innings,
but the Irish were unable to
bring the runners across the
plate. In total, Smith allowed
three runs and 10 hits while
striking out four and walking
two in the winning effort.

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

In Notre Dame's half of the
inning, junior Ed Hartwell (1
for 3, 1 run) walked and was
advanced to second with two
out on a balk. Freshman Bob
Lisanti (2 for 3, 8 runs, 1
RBI, 1 home run) singled to
left center to bring Hartwell
home. The next batter, Peter
Paul Bautch tagged up and
scored for Leahy to start the fifth
inning.

The seventh inning brought
another stellar defensive play
for Notre Dame, but also
brought another run for Purdue.
Purdue's Paul Falla hit a
grounder to senior shortstop
Craig Counsell that took a bad
hop and almost hit Counsell in
the face. Counsell kept his
composure and fired a rocket
to first that barely beat Gabrisko
to the bag. The next batter,
Jere Pippen walked and was
replaced by pinch hitter Adam
Maisano. Maisano was brought
to the plate after Counsell
made a diving grab to end the
inning.

The Irish threatened the
Boilermakers lead in the eighth
and ninth innings loading the
bases in both innings, but only
got a single run in each frame.
Binkiewicz scored for the Irish
in the eighth after Purdue
pitching ace Sherard
Binkiewicz popped up to
Gabrisko in left field, but
Bauhut tagged up and scored
on the play. Senior Cory
Mee (2 for 5) sent a fly ball to
center, but the hit was caught by
Sox Helsel. With two outs Falla
hit a single run in each frame.
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Spring practice success normal for men's soccer

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

Coaches usually do not worry about winning and losing exhibition games because they are just that—exhibition. Notre Dame men's soccer coach Mike Berticelli hopes that his team's performance in the spring season will continue into next fall. The Irish, who play a five-game spring schedule, have not lost a spring game since 1990.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The competition is much more wide open for Hofmann's position in the backfield.

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

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

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

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

The Belles travel to face Hornets

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

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

Kalamazoo will turn to several freshmen today as they attempt to avenge two losses to the Belles last season. Among these freshmen will be pitchers Sara Foster and Amy Nosich. St. Mary's senior co-captain Carol Grobner feels that the freshmen are the strength of the club.

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

The Hornets do have a few veterans to turn to, including senior Rebecca Bickenberg. She is a two-time, first team all-MIAC player at shortstop and batted .412 in 1991. The Belles have not only thrown, but studies.

Addition to Grobner, Sara Miller has come through for the Belles at the clean-up spot.

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

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

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

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

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

Please Recycle this paper when you are finished with it.

Thank you.
By JONATHAN JENSEN

AIDS
Soccer practice page shots you would love to make just once in your life with regularity.

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

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

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

Notre Dame setting a Notre Dame record, as a top-ranking and is the greatest golfers in the world make 85 golfers tee off at Augusta in the 56,572 people home smiling as they beat the Red Sox, 4-3.

The odds-on-favorite this year has to be Calvin Couples, who has ascended to golf's top-ranking and is the greatest golfers in the world make 85 golfers tee off at Augusta in the 56,572 people home smiling as they beat the Red Sox, 4-3.

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

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

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

"Leahy didn't have his focus today," said Murphy. "He thought he could show up and Purdue starter Jason Smith had a solid outing."

But Parent's ability as a goalie came to the fore. "I have always been that kind of goalie," Parent said. "But Parent was class president for three years and a National Honors student holding a 4.0 average."

"I showed them who's boss."

Parent chose Notre Dame over the University of Pennsylvania, saying "I always wanted to go here" and from that point has never looked back.

His lacrosse and academic success see GOALIE: page 16

The Irish fared well against Loyola, with Murphy describing their play as an amazing comeback. "And being goalie came natural to me."

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

The highlight of the week starts today when the Ironmen take on the cockpit.

The greatest golfers in the world make 85 golfers tee off at Augusta in the 56,572 people home smiling as they beat the Red Sox, 4-3.