Raise in activity fee rumored, disputed

By CHRIS SKORCZ
Staff Reporter

The rumor currently circulating among students is that the mandatory student activities fee contains no truth, according to Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs.

"As of now, it is nothing more than a rumor," Tyson said. "Since the Board of Trustees approves the budget and all increases, this won't be acted upon until they meet in May if it is acted upon at all."

The rumor came to the attention of A1 Novas, student government treasurer, who is responsible for overseeing all transactions and must approve all expenditures past through student government.

SMC freshman to take part in St. Patrick's Day parade

By DAN McCULLOUGH
News Editor

Erin Anne Brennan, a freshman at Saint Mary's College, has been selected as a member of the Queen's Court for the annual Chicago Saint Patrick's Day parade being held this year on State Street this Saturday, March 16.

Brennan was chosen on Friday, March 1, at the Grand Ballroom of the Palmer House Hotel in Chicago. Brennan said her father and mother had entered her in the contest. "The contest is very well-known in the South Side of Chicago," she said. Brennan is from Joliet, Ill.

"It's really an honor," said Brennan. She had previously had plans to go to Daytona Beach, Florida for spring break, but she said, "I had to weigh the differences, but I decided that this was more of an honor." Originally 500 to 600 students entered the contest, which is held annually. Photos are sent into the contest committee and 180 contestants are chosen to take part in the final judging at the Palmer House.

From there, a panel of approximately 30 judges narrow the field down to 25 based on appearance and poise, said Brennan. The final eight are interviewed by the judges, and five women are chosen from the Queen's Court are selected.

"I'm really excited about this," said Brennan, who has attended the parade in Chicago before and said she was aware of what it is all about. "Put simply, the court will attend Mass at Holy Name Cathedral, attend a special brunch, and then take part in the parade."

Winds for Reagan

By BOB MUISELLMAN
Staff Reporter

WASHINGTON - The Senate Budget Committee, after days of chipping away at President Reagan's $1986 budget, voted yesterday to kill the entire plan.

The vote in a showdown engineered by the Democratic minority was 16 to 4. Reagan anticipated the defeat, telling a group of business leaders beforehand he was disappointed in the committee's action.

He added, "I have my veto pen drawn" for any legislation raising taxes and challenged Congress to "go ahead, make my day."

What the committee is drafting, however, is a budget to serve as a target where specific appropriation and revenue bills come up. As such, it would not go to the president for his approval.

The panel's chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici, R-N.M., said the vote "shouldn't surprise the president," given the committee's slashing of his proposed military buildup while ignoring most of his appeals for domestic spending cuts.

The action was largely symbolic as Republican leaders had never introduced the president's spending plan and had no intention to do so. The vote dramatized, however, the widespread lack of support in Congress for the Reagan plan, with its $50 billion in proposed increased military spending and $40 billion in domestic spending cuts.

The issue was forced to a head when Sen. James Exon, D-Neb., introduced the entire Reagan $974 billion fiscal budget as a substitute for the plan the committee has been drafting and demanded a vote. Domenici slammed Exon's move as political posturing, but said, "We're done the same every year for every president (putting the entire spending plan to a single vote) so we ought to do it this year for this president."

The chairman said he would vote against the president's budget and "it won't be any shock to him when he sees how few of us support his package."

Editor's Note: The following stories are part five and six of a seven-part financial watchdog series of Notre Dame student government and several student organizations. Today's stories examine the Student Saver general store and the Irish Gardens.

By BOB MUISELLMAN
Staff Reporter

The newcomer on the student-run business block, Student Saver, exists on the premise that students want an outlet for second-hand and generic goods on campus. And surveys conducted by Student Body President Rob Berntsen indicate such a store could be successful.

Thus far, it is at least surviving. The store was the brainchild of Berntsen's surveys, which indicated Notre Dame Hammes Bookstore's prices were above those in town. Competing with the bookstore is not one of the student store's goals, but providing students with cheaper beauty aids and school supplies is.

Student Senator Pat Browne chaired a committee which presented a proposal to Student Senate, where it passed easily, and to the Campus Life Council, where it received similar response. The proposal received final approval by Father David Tyson, vice president for student affairs, and opened at the beginning of this semester on the second floor of LaFortune Student Center.

As for performance thus far, Browne said the store is "doing OK - they're not hurting."

Irish Gardens provides service at a profit

By FRANK LIPPO
Copy Editor

"What is our goal as Student Activities Board businesses? Pure services or pure profit?" These questions were asked by Student Body Treasurer A1 Novas.

Novas said the businesses exist to serve students and make a profit - as far as covering all costs. Irish Gardens, the first student business opened three years ago, pays good wages to student workers, gives experience to student managers and provides a needed service to students, said Denise Keller, one of three Irish Gardens managers. She added that most people on campus are aware of student store has made a profit in its first year of operation. Student interest will expand in time, she said, which eventually will make the business profitable.

Irish Gardens and its popularity is peaking. Novas said last year Irish Gardens made approximately $5,000 in capital expenditures, including new refrigerators and refrigerating items. Though this large investment looks bad on the books because of the method of accounting used by his office, Novas claimed it is profitable.
Only low-alcohol beer will be sold to Detroit
baseball fans this season at Tiger Stadium, where officials hope to
promote a "more healthy atmosphere." At Three Rivers Stadium in
Pittsburgh, where fans drink in a new "Family Section" if they want
to avoid rowdy beer drinkers. And folks attending Denver Gold foot-
ball games can't buy alcohol much of the fourth quarter at Mile
High Stadium. It's all part of a move by officials to try to control
drinking at sports events. "The management of our arenas has
recognized that this has become an increasing problem
across the nation, and raise several thousand dollars in benefit p ro-
du has made clear to a meeting in Washington "to explore the chances for
peace." President Reagan has expressed a concern to the United States.
"If we could render the cause of peace a greater service by agreeing to
a meeting- " Agreement."

The senior class will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day party a little
early this year. The party will be tonight beginning at 9 at Senior
Bar. Music, refreshments and garnet decorations will be distributed free
of charge. - The Observer

Staying for break? Then you can celebrate the start of
spring by attending the Spring Zelebration party to benefit the
Potawatom Zoo. More than 80 local celebrities will host the fes-
tival this year. March 21, from 5:30 until 11 at the Marriott
Ballroom in downtown South Bend. Dancing, hourly raffle prizes,
food and drink will be available. Admission is $3. - The Observer

The Notre Dame Concert Band begins a 10-
city tour through Eastern states this year and will return to the campus
for the annual spring concert at 7:30 Monday. March 24 in the Athletic
and Convocation Center. The annual spring tours are usually sponsored
by Notre Dame Alumni Clubs or friends of the University as
a way to raise money for local scholarship and other funds. - The Observer

Measles vaccinations will be administered free of
charge from 1 until 4 today at the Student Health Service. The health
service is being provided by the State Health Department. - The Observer

Weather

Come on! You knew it wouldn't last. A
chance of snow thunders this afternoon with
highs in the upper 30s. Clearing and cold
ting with lows in the low to mid 20s. Mostly
sunny tomorrow with highs in the low 40s. - AP

...today's...
Ethanol plant ordered to stop odor within 6 weeks as protests continue

By MIKE MILLEN
Senior Staff Reporter

The unmistakable fragrance from the ethanol plant is not scheduled to disappear soon. In fact, last night's Public Works Committee meeting gave the New Energy Company a six-week period to install equipment worth over $150,000 to help lessen the odor.

According to plant manager Bill Cribs, "the odor stems from concentrations of soluble solids and drying corn left with starch in it." Cribs said he 'hoped by the end of April to have solved the problem;' although he admitted "I don't have a lot of confidence that the odor will completely go away.

A few onlookers were happy with the council's decision to give New Energy six weeks to install the equipment. One local resident thought it unfair for the plant to operate "at our expense," suggesting the company cease production until it had stopped the smell. When asked how much per day New Energy would lose if temporarily closed, Cribs responded "I don't have that information with me."

Aside from the odor, Dr. George Cribbs, St. Joseph County Health Official, said, "No literature shows any long-term effect." Many residents disagreed, however, stating they had trouble both breathing and sleeping.

In the beginning, many city council members were assured the $185 million plant would be odor-free. Counselman Tom Zakrzewski, chairman of the Public Works Committee, commented "everyone bought the plan because there would be no smell." Beverly Crane, councilwoman, said she had "attended a meeting where they (New Energy) said there would be an odor, but an acceptable odor."

The council attorney said there might be reasonable cause to sue the plant under the recently passed City Noise Ordinance. This action will not be considered until the next committee meeting on May 1, at which time the situation will be reassessed and the improvements will be discussed.

Optimistic Bush meets Gorbachev

Associated Press

MOSCOW - Vice President George Bush had a long meeting yesterday with Mikhail Gorbachev and said President Reagan will meet with the new Soviet leader whenever the Kremlin is ready.

"If there ever was a time when we could move forward with progress in the last few years, I'd say that this is a good time for that," Bush told reporters after a session with Gorbachev that lasted nearly 1 1/2 hours.

The vice president said he had brought a letter from Reagan to Gorbachev, but would not say whether it included an invitation to a summit meeting in the United States, as had been reported by U.S. officials in Washington.

"I will not discuss the contents of it (the letter), but I believe the president does feel a meeting would be useful." Asked whether Reagan had an early summit in mind, Bush replied: "I think he'd be ready as soon as the Soviet leadership would be."

Bush and Gorbachev had met briefly earlier in the day. They shook hands and chatted for a moment during a reception that followed the funeral of President Konstantin Chernenko, who was buried yesterday in Red Square.

In Washington, U.S. officials said Reagan had sent Gorbachev a personal message proposing a superpower summit in the United States. Reagan said Monday he was "more than ready" to meet Gorbachev.

Bush said before the meeting with Gorbachev that he came to Moscow bearing "a message of peace" from Reagan, who said "has no greater hope and no greater goal" than peace with the Soviets.

The vice president was accompanied by Secretary of State George Shultz.

Gorbachev is the fourth Soviet leader to hold the top party job since the Bolsheviks took power in 1917, Bush told reporters. In 1982, he came for the funeral of Leonid Brezhnev, and in 1984, he attended the funeral of Yuri Andropov.

This time, Bush is meeting the first Kremlin leader of a new postwar generation.

Fowl weather

No, the police aren't after ducks now. The new home of these ducks is simply the result of flooding in Spring Bay, Ill., where the Illinois River created this past weekend. Although the river is now slowly falling, the ducks may be around for a little longer, as the water is still 9 feet above the 18-foot flood stage.

Keller said the volume at Irish Gardens is "unbelievable" compared to most shops. For instance, most shops sell approximately 600 roses per week. Irish Gardens sold approximately 5,200 for Valentine's Day alone.

Irish Gardens is trying to become more efficient in as many areas as possible, Keller said. This year financial statements were instituted to provide better financial control. Keller said the pricing policies are based on those statements.

Seventeen students work at Irish Gardens, all of whom must be eligible for financial aid. Keller said in the past certain workers carried the majority of the hours. Balancing the working hours has been another way of improving efficiency.

"We have tried to cut the payroll by becoming more efficient," Keller noted. She added, however, that the nature of the work produces a large payroll.

Quality control, operating procedures such as a new order system, and an emphasis on efficiency have been more important than in other years, Keller said.

There has been an increase in prices because of the doubling of wholesale prices, but Irish Gardens maintains the lowest prices in town, said Keller. She was optimistic about the in future.

"The year before last the prices were incredibly high," said Chuck VanKaverwasy, general business manager of the SAB, speaking of Irish Gardens. He said last year the prices were lowered to make it more reasonable.

"We don't want to gouge the students," VanKaverwasy said.

Last year's capital expenditures and lowering of prices accounted for the fiscal loss at Irish Gardens, said VanKaverwasy. This year they were budgeted negatively $1,000, which they already made up last semester. Any money made this semester will be channeled into other SAB endeavors.

Irish Gardens "generates the most traffic, people utilize it the most," said VanKaverwasy. He said because of a uniform fiscal policy, expenses and wages are controlled by the SAB's hard work with keeping prices down.
**Sextuplet pregnancy rumor untrue**

Associated Press

KITTERY, Maine - A woman who recently reported being pregnant with twins last week has had her story disputed by the store's operators, who said she had no record of an ultrasound test performed recently to determine whether she was pregnant, but that she said she "has not been pregnant and is not pregnant now." Both Perham said they did not know what prompted her story because she had no history of such incidents. Her husband said that when she was pregnant last week he "had no idea" that she wasn't pregnant and that apparently no one else knew either. She had gone alone to all her doctor's appointments.

An unidentified spokesman at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, where Perham had said she expected to deliver the sextuplets, said on July 28 that the Boston Globe had no record of her being transferred to the hospital.

Since reports about her pregnancy, Perham has been featured on two national television news shows, and a local milk company had offered to donate one year's supply to the family.

**STORE**

continued from page 1

Schimpf said maintaining a full inventory has been difficult thus far, citing inadequate estimates of demand and problems with his supplier. These difficulties should iron themselves out in time, he said.

The store is operating in cooperation with Broadm oor Pharmacy.

The store spent about $450 on shelf space and product upkeep. Schimpf said, under the guidance of the Student Activities Board. Its operation comes under direct control of SAB, as do all other student businesses.

The SAB second-quarter performance report showed $650 spent on the Student Saver last semester. No money was budgeted for its operation.

Student Body Treasurer Al Novas commented that the store will present a special problem for the treasurer's office in that it is the end of the year and the store has $10,000 in inventory, it will show up as an expense, and therefore a loss.

In their accounting system, a major purchase, for example a computer purchased last semester, is recognized as an outright expense. Novas said he did not consider such purchases, as well as current inventory, assets and depreciation their value, as usefulness is exhausted.

The general store is going to have a specific audit at the end of the year to find out how they're doing," Novas said.

Increasing product lines has already been considered, but such an action is considered premature by the administration. The store currently stocks 76 items, according to Schimpf. and he would like to see that number grow close to 100 in the future.

One item Schimpf did say will be appearing soon on his shelves is suntan lotion.

Schimpf's description of the store's goals follows closely on...
Search goes on for 'alcoholic' dog

Associated Press

RAPID CITY, S.D. — He was a boomer and a womanizer who treated officers with disdain, but for thousands of enlisted men who trained to fly here during World War II and the Korean War, Bismarck was a special dog.

Now Air Force officials are searching for his grave so they can build a monument to the Rapid City Air Base mascot, believed to be the only canine in base history to reach the west of Angola at about 6:30 p.m. on the day he died.

Bismarck was a clumsy-footed, homeless pup when he showed up at the base in 1942. He became a part of the men training for the grim job ahead in World War II, the obituary said. “He lived with them, flew with them, slept with them and drank with them."

He hated officers. He only associated with enlisted men, the obituary said. "That's the truth," said Jim Anderson, a retired Air Force colonel who was stationed at the base from 1947 to 1960. "And he never walked anywhere. He always rode."

"There wasn't a single person on the base who didn't know him," Anderson said. "They'd give him a ride in their car. I would bet that in his entire life on the base, he didn't walk more than 100 yards cumulatively."

"Of course, downtown, he'd have to walk from bar to bar," he added. Bismarck also was a womanizer, and he didn't seem to care who knew it. He was busted to corporal once "for chasing a member of his opposite sex through the NCO mess club," his obituary said. However, he "rose to master sergeant again by time in grade."

Bismarck was about 10 years old when he died in September 1951. Kochmar, an 11-year Air Force veteran and historian for the 28th Bombardment Wing, said he hopes to find the grave and erect a monument in time for the 50th anniversary of Bismarck's death in 1986.

Correction: The University requirements' graphic in yesterday's issue did not appear correctly. It is reproduced above.
**Ann Pettifer**

**guest column**

ideas that confronted his prejudices and neurotic predilections, struck obstreperously and anomatically the modus operandi of the coward from time immemorial.

In her Sophomore Literary Festival lecture, Catholic theologian Helene Jordan, told of having received death threats after the publication of her novels, "Final Payments," and "The Company of Women." I found this revelation mind boggling, for I had grown up with clerics and could not see how the themes and ideas that they contained could possibly incite such irrational responses. I shared my incredulity with a theologian friend: how could these intelligent men activate the demons of hate and violence I wanted to know. Without a moment's hesitation, my friend said she could see why crazy, reactionary Catholics would find the books threatening. It had to do with putting Jordan's extraordinary accuracy in naming the pathological elements in Roman Catholicism. This pathology, which shares many features with fascism, includes an obsession with authority and hierarchy, male dominance and a fierce repression of affective feelings. However, the Janus face of dominance is insecurity and, in extreme cases, paranoia. As dominant Roman Catholic males are challenged by women, a classic repressive/aggressive response is triggered and wide action is taken to bring these women back into line.

The pornographic picture which I received was just another barb in a variety of Watts-Kotz aggressive attacks on the Vatican Sacred Congregation for Secular and Sacred Institutes is presently directing at me, making it seem that women have shaken the Roman patriarchy to its foundations by calling for more in-depth discussion on abortion. One group, particularly concerned to see abortion situated in its social context and to analyze our responses to a culture characterized by male aggression and female helplessness, has raised its voice. These women have threatened with expulsion from their communities if they refuse to receive feedback from the disinterested and paranoid reflux in making our church the laughing stock of the civilized world.

So what is to be done? Do women stand a chance of converting these obdurate, silly, insecure men? The odds are dismal. My money is on evolution. I have been reading a lovely book, "On Becoming Human," by anthropologist Nancy Makepeace Tanner. If her thesis is on target, we can expect that the chest-beating male will be eliminated from the gene pool through sexual selection. Her culture has given us all too much destructive in our world, from nuclear destruction to capital pillage. If our poor planet is to survive, we shall have to evolve values that are closer to the ethic of stewardship which Jesus preached.

A very long time ago, our witty female hominid ancestors appear to have pulled the species up the evolutionary ladder where they developed a more complex gathering culture in contradiction to the cruder, male hunting culture. Through sexual selection, Tanner says, the female also helped to reduce male primate characteristics like large canines. Females were choosing to copulate with the sociable males over the males who did not bear the "fighting teeth" at them - then sexual selection supported the reduction of male reactivity.

There were already signs that women are beginning to ignore dominant, macho males as potential sexual partners. Self-report research has shown that women are increasingly likely that they cannot afford relationships with men who demand handle equality. As the patriarchal family becomes more and more dysfunctional, the patriarchal male, with his lack of leadership, his inability to fire the work ethic or keep the window clean, is of no use. In her search for a new family model, it will be a disenchanted family of equality in which women can invent relationships of their choice, or create a new civil order that will count most with the culturally evolving female.

Ann Pettifer is an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame.

**Michael Froning**

**guest column**

mean we should. Rather, we should urge our government to avoid using violence as an acceptable method for solving problems or choosing the status quo. Violence breeds only violence, not peaceful or fruitful results.

The tendency to use violence as an acceptable means of resolving conflict has taken roots in our society in the form of bomb-making cults and cultic clinics across America. And in Pennsylvania, a group of militant labor leaders in harassing local executives in his church is an attempt to gain employment for the many unemployed people in his town.

But perhaps the most exploited incident has been the shooting of four black youths on a New York subway by Bernard Goetz, reportedly replied, "I have five dollars for each of you" and proceeded to shoot all four.

But what has prompted these acts of violence in the past, which we accept as an acceptable means of resolving conflict has not been so widespread, but these incidents seem to occur more and more frequently. The reason for this is that our government, specifically, the Reagan administration, has been acting as a role model for our citizens.

The present administration has consistently used force or violence as a method of resolving conflicts with the United States as scheduled Tuesday.

But is this the proper attitude for our government and citizens of this country to adopt? Not. Using violence as a means to solve problems is not only unacceptable, but it is also impractical. Violence only breeds violence, not peaceful or fruitful solutions to a problem. This is not to say that one should not respond to violence with violence, but like if one is attacked by someone or one has war declared on one by another country but cannot respond.

The idea of communication and mutual concession is one which seems to work well in resolving conflicts. Unfortunately, our government and its allies, instead of being ready to negotiate, have been just threatening to use violence in their efforts to win concessions. The message clearly delivered is the same: "We will negotiate, but if we have to, we will use violence to achieve our ends.

Michael Froning is a freshman in the Col-lege of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.

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**John Perez**

just wondering

Gorbachev, a 54-year-old lawyer, was named to succeed him. Chernenko's rule, lasting a mere 13 months, will be left in domestic chores, in child rearing and in stability.

This week's top news story is the death of the Soviet leader, who was named to succeed him. Chernenko's rule, lasting a mere 13 months, will be left in domestic chores, in child rearing and in stability.

Even as Chernenko's grave is still fresh, another man for this is that our governm ent, specifically, the Reagan administration, has been acting as a role model for our citizens.

A deal whereby the Soviet Union's intentions was its decision to begin the long-delayed Geneva arms talks with the United States as scheduled Tuesday. Ordinarily, one would expect the death of a head of state to disrupt such a meeting, but the Soviets' top priority is to obtain arms concessions from the United States. The funeral and memorial ceremonies will just have to wait.

When the arms talks broke off last year, the United States had the upper hand in the talks. The US side seemed driven to an inescapable wedge by the Eastern Bloc and the West is ready to meet this threat. Today, after deploying the Pershing II intermediate range missile, the US threatens to use cruise missiles as a weapon of last resort. The nuclear balance of power has once again shifted in favor of the U.S. side. The Soviet Union has its back to the wall and the Strategic Defense Initiative (Star Wars program) looks like a sword over their heads. They are in trouble, and they are bleeding.

Another major problem for the Soviets is their generally poor economic condition. Their tattered economy makes them a second-class superpower - one without the charm to win over the message of a new host of economic reform will require dealing with the West. This, of course, will necessitate an appearance of "niceness" toward the United States and its allies.

In summary, do not expect anything new. The players may be different, they may be in disguise, but the same formula is being used. The coaches and the game remain the same. We will not forget the Hoover moment as we are based on fundamentally different ideas, we are the same, and we are polarized and bloodyminded, and as such are unlikely to change significantly. At least, all the pomp and circumstance, the political performance, will be a mask that merely hides the never-ending state of "business as usual."

John Perez is a junior accounting major at Notre Dame and is a regular Viewpoint columnist.
Acknowledging hard work and dedication

Dear Editor,

This letter is written to acknowledge the hard work and dedication of four women - Carrie Burns, Laura Daugherty, Ruth Bender, and Mary Beth Schueler.

They have proven themselves as the Notre Dame Women's Basketball team are largely responsible for the tremendous progress of the program since their freshman season. Their determination, perseverance and dedication these seasons indicates that the restructuring program will affect the country's national borders because of the vast nuclear arsenal we now possess.

In considering all of this, the question must be asked - does ROTC belong on the campus of a Catholic university like Notre Dame? When taking the Gospels into consideration, the message is obvious - "Love one another as I have loved you." Our Catholic faith calls us to a radical stand for life. When considering what the military is involved in, it appears evident that one's faith necessarily becomes confirmed as a part of the nation.

Notre Dame should be encouraging us to be pacemakers rather than training us for an unjust war. Notre Dame should be challenging the world where the choice is between nonviolent and nonmilitarism. The inevitable conclusion is that the American military is immoral. Notre Dame conforms its Catholic character with the rest of the country by making it impossible to produce a more Christian soldier when, in fact, due to the reality of the American military, the choice is nonviolent or nonmilitarism.

It is true that the Ist Sow: and grow over the fact engraved with the message "God, Country, and Notre Dame." Those who use the message are not aware of the military and cannot see the order of the dictum continued.

Peter Carter
Notre Dame students

The military has been utilized irresponsibly

Dear Editor,

The controversy raised by the recent letter of Fausto Nolacco centers on the question of whether or not the ROTC should be on Notre Dame's campus at all. Nolacco obviously struck a nerve in those who defend the presence of ROTC here. Response to his letter illustrate an archaic and dangerous view of the role our conventional forces, like the Rangers or the Marines, have in defending "our national security" among "the preserving of the peace." But the question of the policy responds by an impassioned quarrel of the senate.

Ellen McDonald
Lebanon, Ohio

Notre Dame Sophomore

Dear Editor,

The recent letter to The Observer demonstrates a lack of understanding regarding the highly complex nature of the recent history reveals all too well that the military has been utilized irresponsibly. The military is not unprecedented in its interference with the structure of the American government. But the military has been utilized irresponsibly, and it is not surprising to find a Catholic university engaged in this activity.

Vince Ciccolini
Notre Dame student

Christian duty involves helping, not judging

Dear Editor,

This is in response to Frederick Everett's last letter. One of the most critical issues facing us today is the debate over the Catholic Church's stance on the issue of homosexuality. The Church's official position on homosexuality is a matter of great concern to many people, and it is important to understand the current situation.

First of all, just because Notre Dame/Saint Mary's is a Catholic community does not mean that all of the individuals attending these schools are Catholic. This mistaken belief is the basis of the majority of Everett's argument. Simply stated, it is wrong to practice homosexuality. This is also said about heterosexual premarital sex and all intercourse using an artificial contraceptive.

Second, although the speaker says that the personal opinions of the Church are not to be questioned, he certainly does not. In fact, the speaker suggests that any individual who questions the Church's stance on homosexuality is guilty of committing a grave sin.

Finally, (three-quarters of the tape deals with the raising of the homosexual's self-esteem. It is not promoting "tapes" advocating homosexual activity. The tape stresses the viewpoint that no one can completely separate himself from society. They should have an understanding, not the pig-headed conviction that they find some way to fit themselves into the kaleidoscope without breaking it on oneself.

Richard Flint
Notre Dame graduate student

Policy

Vinepoint would like to hear from you. If you would like to respond to something you've read in The Observer, or if you have questions for the editor, let us know. Our editors would be happy to discuss the tape with you.

But let us understand what is unique, of course (although his insightful article, with such merry little arguments, has pro¬ vided me with more entertaining reading than anyone else's), but it is one that I have never read.

Let us understand that the administration's en¬ forcement of the abstinence is designed to keep the students immovable in its positive breath that it transcends my ability to turn it into a letter. I am not interested in the charge of "religious discrimination." I have never seen an open-minded non-Catholic who claimed to suffer from Catholic chauvinism simply because the dining halls failed to serve the students. There is no more subtle detail regarding this right - how one ought to exercise it and so on. It certainly continues to wonder why this ancient Church ought to exercise it and so on. It certainly
does not be surprised to find a Catholic university embracing it.

The Observer also accepts guest columns. If you would like to contribute a guest column, please contact one of us. Letters which are not signed by the au¬ thor will not be published.

The Observer reserves the right to edit all material submitted to the Vinepoint department for publication.
A students put the finishing touches on spring break projects. One can tell that spring is around the corner. Soon, the main concerns will be room picks and summer jobs. But, for juniors interested in attending law school, some thought ought to be given to starting the application process.

Although procrastination comes in all shapes and sizes in a student’s life, the search for good law schools to apply to should not be put off until the last minute. Even spring of one’s junior year is not too early to begin asking professors for recommendations — the earlier the better.

By the time junior year rolls around, you hopefully have an idea of what you’d like to be doing after you graduate from Notre Dame. Law school is an option that can launch a student toward one of a variety of professions, not necessarily practicing law. Only one-third of those who graduate from law school go on to practice law.

Notre Dame graduates do fairly well in comparison with the national averages of their peers applying to law school. This has been attributed to the solid liberal arts background that the University provides.

This year, national statistics from the Law School Admissions Service reports that 60 percent of those taking the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT), an aptitude test for law school applicants, scored a 15 percentile ranking on a scale with a high score of 80. Also worth noting is the national mean GPA of those tested — 3.2.

A Pre-Law Action Report states that Notre Dame produced a total of 569 applicants for law school in 1984, with an average GPA of 3.2 and an average LSAT score of 3.42.

According to current trends, Notre Dame students have fared slightly lower than the national mark set in the school year began in 1984. The LSAT percentile dropped to 3.5 while the GPA remained constant at 3.2.

Of the 110 students taking the exam, 10 were taking it for the second time. Twenty-seven of those who retook the test this past fall bettered their previous scores by an average of 3.21 additional points. Most Notre Dame students considering law school apply to 5 more schools to increase the chances of being accepted by a process that will not begin until senior year. Juniors can get a headstart on their competition for admission spots by reading for law school bulletins and catalogs over the summer. This way, they can begin to sift through all the information and determine the best schools that best meet the student’s needs.

Along with the busy work of college applications, students should be spending seriously considering the reasons behind their desire to go to law school. What is really motivating you to head in that direction? Have you always wanted to be a lawyer? Are you simply trying to make your parents’ dreams come true?

The pretentious doors of the law school may spark a fleeting curiosity as to what lies beyond and furthermore, what it would take to be a law student. At left, a view of the law library and in the lower left corner, two students apparently “campaigned” and working diligently.

Smart applicants will start collecting recommendations and will cultivate professors who are potential recommenders early on, says Yao. “It’s not a decision to be made in the last semester in college.”

Among the self-help books available for those interested in applying to law school, “Packaging” encourages students to emphasize their experience in law school with the LSAT. It is a vital step in the process of applying to law school. As seen in the Kaplan statistic above prior to the test seems to indicate a high score.

Craig Douglas, a senior from Keenan Hall, advises applicants to law schools to take time and put some effort into the application process. “You’re selling yourself in your application,” says Douglas, “so you should try to make it say the most good things about you.” He also recommends that you have some professional, such as a professor, look at the application to make sure it’s done right.

Another suggestion Douglas makes is to make sure you apply to several schools on different levels, with different reputations. “Apply to a school you’re sure to get into, a couple of decent schools, and one that you don’t think you really can get into.”

The old saying, “Why put off till tomorrow what you can do today?” can apply to anything. But if we’re talking about applying to law school, it is crucial to consider the Kaplan statistic above prior to the test seems to indicate a high score.

“Why put off till tomorrow what you should do today?” As the application process begins, a head start can only help students to improve the process with satisfying results.

**Moot Court — experiencing law**

*Margaret McCabe*  
assistant features editor

A lot of people want to be lawyers — but they really don’t know what law school is like and they’re surprised when they get there,” says Douglass Phelps, director and coordinator of Moot Court, when most people hear “court” they think trial. However, involving appellate cases, cases that have already been decided but are now being appealed. Thus, students must analyze a court record and appeal the decision. The court would appeal a case. Arguments will not focus on what the law is, but how it has been applied.

Students paired off into teams, and each team represented either the appellant or the appellee in their cases. A total of 20 cases assigned (each case assigned twice) which were of a criminal or civil nature.

How should students regard their cases? The best way to make itself perfectly clear. “This case is your first professional assignment. For this reason you will be treated like professionals and expected to produce professional work.”

Each team must present a written brief representing the pair’s best effort at a legal analysis of the case. This gives judges the chance to pick up any weak points in the argument before it reaches the courtroom.

A case is presented in the “courtroom,” all in order. Three judges, composed of upperclassman, a professor and an attorney from South Bend, will each be addressed as “your honor.” A court clerk will keep track of time. And, for the very first time, students will be addressed as “counselor.”

“Do you have any questions?,” says Smith. “They play devil’s advocate to force students to think quickly.” Smith adds that the judges represent the real opposition, much more than the opposing side.

Apparently, what students learn from Moot Court cannot be found in books. “Students sit in class and learn criminal law, tort, contracts, procedures and so on.” says Phelps. “Moot Court is their first chance to experience what it is like to be a lawyer.”
Jim Baron is third in the series, success must be credited to Baron. "I work with Coach Mike DeCicco in both areas," Baron states. "I contribute to academic success of players."

Baron co-ordinates the Irish in both areas.

Baron's basketball experience gives him a fine background to achieve his goal of a head coaching position. Qualifying for the NCAA Tournament for the first time in four years has proven to be a very exciting time for the Irish basketball program. For Baron, the NCAA Tournament is being played at the ACC have even more significance because his brother Paul stars for Ohio University. Paul leads the team in scoring, as well as assists.

"Paul has done a great job and I'm proud of what he has achieved," Baron says. "His leading the team in assists, which shows he's an unfriendly player. His love for the game is the stepping stone for him of the enviro-
ment in Brooklyn. Plus, academics are still number one for him."

While success in the NCAA Tournament is number one with Baron, he checks on their academics never seem to be sligh
ted. This combination of basketball and academics should soon make Jim Baron a valuable commodity in the basket-
ball coaches' market.

Baron clearly enjoys his current role. He's so fluid and there are so many ways that he can get open. As much as he goes inside, he can go outside. Plus, he's very active around the basket. He's scoring a lot of the top players we've faced all year.

The Notre Dame front line probably won't be at full strength tonight, though. Forward Ken Barlow, the team's second-leading scorer behind Green and Woodside, is out with a sore throat. The illness became evident until some time today whether he can play against Oregon State.

"Their guards really complement their front line," Phelps says. But don't expect the game to hinge entirely on the battle up front. Oregon State's backcourt isn't all that bad. Like Notre Dame, the Beavers start a freshman guard in Erick Knox. And while Knox may not be Oregon State's leading scorer as is Notre Dame, he does aid the Beavers significantly, chipping in 7.2 points.

Pared with Knox is 6-3 junior Danny Flowers, Oregon State's other leading scorer. The Beavers have little scoring help from the perimeter, and to keep him from penetrating and dishing off the ball. "Should Oregon State get into the game in that task, Rivers won't be giving anymore respect to 6-3 junior Djay Winters in Portland. Rivers also plans to use three guards on 6-3 junior St. Pat's bash
Fri, Sat, & Mon • WELCOME AMIGO'S AMIGO's Mexican/american Restaurant 2133 E. Edison at Irenwoed, South Bond 234-3594

Don't miss our MARCH 1ST SPECIAL: 1/2 Litre of FROZEN MARGARITAS Show us your tickets, or bring this ad and receive a party of 2 or more for the price of one each for a lunch or dinner costing $5 or more, the 1/2 Litre or margaritas is FREE! Entertainment Nightly MARCH 1ST SPECIAL: 1/2 Litre of FROZEN MARGARITAS Show us your tickets, or bring this ad and receive a party of 2 or more for the price of one each for a lunch or dinner costing $5 or more, the 1/2 Litre or margaritas is FREE! Entertainment Nightly
Beats Grace for title

The Observer
Thursday, March 14, 1985 — page 11

By KEVIN HERBERT

The divisional crown with a record of 5-0-2 earned the right to participate in post-season play. In the Corrigan (3-2-1), Sorin (2-4), Carroll (1-5) and Fisher (0-6) hockey championship.

Campus got off to a great start and was never surpassed, although it was equalled.

was Holy Cross/St. Ed's, posting a claim to the top spot with identical, undefeated records of 5-0-2.

Day in and day out, Off Campus presented the following positions:

Dame and Saint Mary’s is accepting applications for assistant sports editor (2) and sports editor.

Questions about these positions should be directed to Jeff Blum at the Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

The Observer
The independent student newspaper serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s is accepting applications for the following positions:

Assistant Sports Editor (2)
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

Questions about these positions should be directed to Jeff Blum at the Observer office. Personal statements and resumes are due Friday, March 15, at 5 p.m.

Career Night
Reception sponsored by
The Washington, D.C. Alumni Club
to discuss career opportunities and
summer employment

hors d'oeuvres and bar

Tuesday, March 19, 6-8 pm
2175 Rayburn House building
Contact: Gary Caruso
Work: (202) 225-7742 or Home: (202) 544-3333

Off and Thurs., 5-10 p.m.
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FULL CUT of PRIME RIB $10.50 $8.50

Offer not valid with any other advertised specials or coupons.
Expires April 6, 1985

BATS T U B  BEER NIGHT
Every Thursday is Bathtub Beer Night in Kelly's Night Club. Enjoy any of our Canadian beers for only $1.00 (Moosehead, Molson, Labatte, Grain, Molson Gold, Iron Horse).

Music begins at 8 PM. Proper Attire Required.

KELLY'S NIGHT CLUB
1975 Michigan Ave. N.W. 703-424-5080 A Division of Ramsey's Inc.

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1985 NCAA CHAMPIONSHIP

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OFFER ENDS APRIL 6, 1985
KANSAS JAYHAWKS
VS.
OHIO U. BOBCATS

Middle Tennessee State University

**University of Kansas**

- **Location:** Lawrence, Kan.
- **Enrollment:** 24,900
- **Colors:** Crimson and Blue
- **Nickname:** Jayhawks
- **Conference:** Big Eight

**Personnel:**
- **Probable Starters are:**
  - Danny Manning, Jr., forward, 6-11, 205 lbs., 15.0 ppg, 7.6 rpg
  - Ron Renfieldt, Jr., forward, 6-5, 190 lbs., 17.8 ppg, 9.3 rpg
  - Greg Dreiling, Jr., center, 7-1, 240 lbs, 13.6 ppg, 6.9 rpg
  - Carl Hunter; So., guard, 6-0, 175 lbs., 6.7 ppg, 2.4 rpg
  - Calvin Thompson, Jr., guard, 6-6, 205 lbs, 13.5 ppg, 4.7 rpg
- **Top substitutes:**
  - Milton Newton, So., guard, 6-4, 150 lbs.
  - Mark Turner; So., guard, 5-10, 150 lbs.
  - Tod Boyle; Sr., guard, 6-4, 180 lbs.

**Strengths and Weaknesses:** One of Kansas' biggest strengths is its size across the front line - particularly Dreling and Manning, who use their height to help the Jayhawks in control on the boards. Strong rebounding has, in turn, keyed Kansas transition game. The Jayhawks are a team that likes to run and score a lot of points, they averaged better than 70 points per game this year, and four starters average better than 13 points per contest. Kellogg and Manning are the keys to the offense, along with point guard Hunter, the team's assist leader with 137.

Defense hasn't been one of Kansas' strong suits this season, but its wide-open style of play is a big reason why it gives up 30 points per outing. The key to beating the Jayhawks is slowing down the tempo of the game and forcing them into halfcourt situations.

According to Kansas coach Larry Brown, one of the Jayhawks' biggest problems has been maturity, not just that their roster includes seven freshmen, but in light of the team's overall chemistry. The Jayhawks have not been as unified a team as Brown would like.

"It's been a trying year, one of my most difficult in coaching," Brown says. "But we've won games with a young team. Still, I would rather we had done a better job learning to care about each other off the court."

**Coaching staff:** Brown, in his fourth season as a major college head coach, is only the third full-time coach in Kansas history. He is the head coach at UCLA for two years (1979-81), where he compiled a 46-17 record. Each of Brown's four collegiate teams have won at least 20 games and gained NCAA tournament berths.

On the pro level, Brown has nine years of experience, including four years in the NBA, where three of those teams won at least 45 games in a season. In short, Brown is one of the best in the game. He is knowledgeable and experienced, and knows how to win - in 13 years of pro and college coaching, he has never had a team finish below 50.

Assistant coaches Bob Hill, Ed Manning and John Calipari add further knowledge and experience to the staff. Hill is in eighth season at KU, while Manning is a former colleague and pro player. Calipari coaches the Jayhawks' junior varsity team. Graduate assistants R.C. Buford and Tom Butler complete the staff.

**How they got here:** Before joining Kansas, young Stewart is considered an up-and-coming coach. A very hard worker, he has been able to transform last year's 11-16 club into this season's 17-13 Ohio Valley Conference champion, gaining an NCAA tournament bid in the process.

**How they got here:** Before the season, Blue Raider fans were unsure of the potential of the Middle Tennessee squad. The team had a new coach, Stewart, and eight new players. Four newcomers were freshmen, while the other four were junior college transfers. While most Middle Tennessee State followers did not know what the season would bring, Stewart was confident. "By the middle of January," he said, "we're ready for any opponent." Middle Tennessee's 95-69 win over Alabama on February 27, 1985, was one of the big moments for the Blue Raiders.

**Post-season experience:** The fourth-winnings program in college basketball history, Kansas has had a long and distinguished history. The Jayhawks have appeared in the tournament 15 times, and KU is seventh in all-time tournament victories with 23. The Jayhawks have been to the Final Four six times.

In last year's tournament, Kansas ripped Alcorn State, 75-56, before falling to Wake Forest, 69-59.

Larry Brown
Kansas head coach

Danny Nee
Ohio head coach

Thursday, March 14, 1985 — page 12

The Observer

Thursday, March 14, 1985 — page 12

The Observer
Gene Keedy
Purdue head coach

Sonny Smith
Auburn head coach

The Auburn Tigers face the Purdue Boilermakers in the NCAA tournament game at 2:37 p.m. on Thursday, March 14, 1985.

Auburn University

• Location: Auburn, Ala.
• Enrollment: 18,900
• Colors: Burnt Orange and Navy Blue
• Nickname: Tigers
• Conference: Southeastern

Purdue University

• Location: West Lafayette, Ind.
• Enrollment: 33,457
• Colors: Old Gold and Black
• Nickname: Boilermakers
• Conference: Big Ten

Gene Keedy - Purdue University

Probable starters are:
Joe Wolf; So., forward, 6-10, 235 lbs., 9.1 ppg, 5.0 rpg.
Steve Hale; So., swingman, 6-4 1/2, 193 lbs.
Kenneth Smith; Jr., guard, 6-1, 178 lbs., 11.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg.
Ranzino Smith; Jr., guard, 6-1, 175 lbs., 8.0 ppg, 2.5 rpg.
Pat Suber; Sr., center, 6-11 1/2, 240 lbs.

Sonny Smith - Auburn University

Probable starters are:
Chuck Person, Jr., forward, 6-8, 215 lbs., 22.3 ppg, 9.0 rpg.
Jeff Mourning, Fr., forward, 6-7, 220 lbs., 8.6 ppg, 7.3 rpg.
Chris Morris, Fr., center, 6-7, 185 lbs., 10.3 ppg, 4.9 rpg.
Frank Plasig; So., guard, 6-4, 210 lbs., 11.1 ppg, 4.7 rpg.
Gerald White, So., guard, 6-6, 175 lbs., 8.0 ppg, 2.5 rpg.

Gene Keedy - Purdue University

"I think any team that has scoring (wards) has a chance to win at any time in the game," Smith says. "I also stress the defensive skills of his seniors. Bullock usually does a good job guarding opponents' big men, and Akinison takes care of the shooting guard or forward.

Purdue has played in post season to two NCAA tournaments, winning two games in 1983 and losing, 66-48, in the first round to Memphis State last season.

Sonny Smith - Auburn University

"Basically what we are is a very young basketball team that matured late," Tigers head coach Sonny Smith says. Auburn starts two freshmen, two sophomores and a junior, and there is only one senior on the squad. The young players definitely have been on a roll lately, which gives them a boost coming into the tournament. But if they run out of gas now, they could be in trouble.

University of North Carolina

• Location: Chapel Hill, N.C.
• Enrollment: 21,757
• Colors: Carolina Blue and White
• Nickname: Tar Heels
• Conference: Atlantic Coast

Purdue head coach Gene Keedy said his team has been on a roll lately, which gives them a boost coming into the tournament. But if they run out of gas now, they could be in trouble.

Sonny Smith - Auburn University

"The Tigers surprised many people by "insuring," as Smith says, late in the season and winning the Southeastern Conference tournament games. "We dressed out a guy called Emotional High for the past four days," Smith said, "but I don't know if Emotional made the trip."

Coaching staff: Smith, who is coached by Donnie Smith (out of respect, he says), announced his retirement at midseason. He said that he had completed what he had come to do at Auburn. His accomplishments in seven years include a 105-99 record and two consecutive NCAA tournament bids. Smith previously compiled a record of 50-23 in two years at East Tennessee State.

Smith is assisted by Tevester Anderson, in his fourth year at Auburn. Mack McLear, in his ninth year at Auburn and 16th with Smith, and first-year coach Lawrence Johnson.

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By MIKE SULLIVAN

Best in the Midwest. That title sounded so nice to the Notre Dame lacrosse team last season when it put on a late season spurt to capture the Midwest Lacrosse Association championship, a feat that gave the Irish a legitimate claim to being the best lacrosse team west of the Appalachians.

But what was nice a year ago means little now as much of O'Leary's Notre Dame squad tries to adjust to its unfamiliar position as King of the Hill. Despite the fact that the Irish lost little to graduation, they realize that every other team in the conference will be aiming to knock them off their perch.

"We don't have to rely on freshmen to fill in this year's team and, because we ended the year with 36 goals and 12 assists, in the same scoring leader despite playing only three seasons with the Irish," says O'Leary. "The veterans are going to have to step up as freshmen will not have most of them already with the freshmen, so we don't have to throw them in before they're really ready.

O'Leary's new lineup will take on Vermont (March 18) and Duke (March 20), before taking part in the Loyola (Md.) Tournament on the weekend of March 24-25, Loyola, Delaware and New Hampshire also are in the tourney field.

Each of the Eastern opponents, especially the teams in the Loyola tournament, will present the Irish with some of the best competition. Not only have most of them already started their seasons, but they also have one major advantage over Notre Dame: they grant scholarships.

In the past, the Irish have had some problems with their Eastern opponents, even though they have done well against the Midwestern part of the schedule. Three years ago, for instance, Notre Dame played in the Loyola Tournament and was destroyed by the host team, 27-10.

However, the Irish have improved a great deal each year and O'Leary hopes his squad can earn some respect in the East with a good showing during the trip.

"Whatever impact we're going to have on a national level is going to happen during this trip," says O'Leary. "We'd like to have a good showing in the East and show people what we're doing with our program. "Still, our main goal is to win the conference and I'd like to do it a little easier this time. We're capable of beating everyone, and we can have a very successful season by doing just that."

Whether the Irish actually do beat everyone in the MLA will rely, in a large part, on the play of senior co-captains Bob Trocchi and Justin Shay. Trocchi, an attacker/wingman, was Notre Dame's leading scorer last year with 36 goals and 12 assists, including the game-winner in an 11-10 win over Michigan State that gave the Irish the MLA title. The Sudbury, Mass., native should be named All-Midwest this year.

Trocchi and Shay will lead a team that has plenty of experienced players and talented newcomers, some of whom will contribute almost immediately.

Nowhere is this more evident than in the attack where Trocchi is joined on the first unit by junior Joe Franklin, the second-leading scorer on the team last year (21 goals, 12 assists) and senior Kevin Beene (5 goals, 1 assist). Those three will be backed up by some unfamiliar faces in sophomores John McCallahan, Jim Shields and Kevin Cullanan, and freshman Frank O'Brien.

McCallahan, who did not play last season, has been especially effective in the preseason practices and is expected to play a major role at either attack or midfield despite his small 5-5 stature.

"John is an amazing little player," says O'Leary. "He has extremely good stick protection and is in the best condition on the team. He should really help us out.

There are plenty of familiar faces among the midfielders, but some of the veterans are going to have to pick up the slack caused by the graduation losses of Steve Pearshall, Mike Quinn and Kevin Smith.

The leadership most likely will come from one of the first two lines, which are manned by experienced players. Juniors Mark Steranka and Tom Trocchi, on the other hand, will be first team All-Midwest for the fourth straight season. He has been first team All-Midwest for the past two years and is considered, as a sophomore, to be one of the top two midfielders in the nation.

Shay, on the other hand, will be part of the starting defensive unit for the fourth straight season. He has been first team All-Midwest for the past two years and is considered, as a sophomore, to be one of the top two midfielders in the nation.

Shay will be joined by junior Mike Quinn and Kevin Smith.

"I think we have a very balanced team," explains O'Leary. "The first few games are going to be very difficult, and I am worried that they may play poorly, it might carry over. But I don't want to play teams just to get a win. By playing better teams, we can learn from what they're doing and be better for it when we play the conference teams.

"I'm not worried about getting into the NCAAs right now, so we don't need wins when we play tough teams. I can lose and gain lots of valuable experience.

The Knights of the Castle

\* 999

The Irish lacrosse team will undoubtedly benefit this year from the leadership of senior co-captain Justin Shay, a starter in Notre Dame's defensive unit for the fourth straight year and an all-America candidate. Mike Sullivan previews the season, which begins next week, at left.

Plays in Baltimore over break

ND lacrosse looks to defend title

Thursday, March 14, 1985 — page 14

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Order your Green Kegs Today!
Today

Doonesbury

Zeto

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The Daily Crossword

Bloom County

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TV Tonight

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The ND Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for the '85-'86 school year for the positions of...

STUDENT MANAGERS

of

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THE UNDERGROUND

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Applications available in the SAB Office - 2nd Floor LaFortune

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The Daily Crossword

ACROSS

1. Distant
2. Chary of
3. Illus
4. Wanderer
5. Car of yore
6. Saw
7. Capri or Wight
8. Utah at first
9. Board
10. Romantic
11. Runaway
12. Cruise
13. Wishful one
14. Guinness
15. Reserved
16. Mental behavior
17. Overhill and —
18. Death in a way
19. Sari wearer
20. King of comedy
21. Columnist
23. Consumed
24. "The Saint"
25. Chemical compounds
26. Tank
27. Nonsupative
28. Salty of space
29. Will
30. Shelter
31. US president
32. Machine part
33. Danish island group
34. Sink
35. Push down
36. Three scores and ten

DOWN

1. B.A. word
2. Schoolyard insult
3. Chip in
4. Solar-lunar time span
5. More furiously
6. Faisalt's buddy
7. Lawmaker
8. Story opener
9. Court figures
10. Completely
11. Aias for
12. New York city
13. Columnist
14. Member of the board
15. --- on part
16. --- pro nobis

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March 13 and 14

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Sports

Irish begin their second season against Beavers

Oregon State looking to pound the boards in first-round game at ACC

By JEFF BLUMBERG
Assistant Sports Editor

One year ago today, the Notre Dame basketball team began a two-week journey to the finals of the National Invitation Tournament. Tonight, the Irish hope to begin a similar trip, only this one comes in the NCAA Tournament, when they face Oregon State at 9:37 in the ACC. For those without tickets, the game will be televised live on ABC.

The Beavers come to South Bend after closing out a 22-8 season last Saturday with a 60-58 overtime win at USC. Third place finishers in the Pac 10 with a 12-6 record, Oregon State began the season by rolling up 15 victories in its first 16 games, reaching as high as No. 1 in the Associated Press poll.

But as the season wore on, injuries and fatigue took control, and the Beavers could manage only a 7-9 record over the season’s final 11 games. A lack of depth didn’t help the situation much.

“Our problems stemmed from all the niggling type injuries we had in January,” says Oregon State head coach Ralph Miller. “We’re not deep, and you lose the edge in conditioning and for game time preparation. We’ve been relying on five or six players and the fatigue factor hurts us. I think we are coming to know, however.”

Fatigue has cut into the Oregon State style of play lately. Known for their 40-minute pressing defense, the Beavers were forced to move away from that against USC. The same may be true tonight.

“I don’t think we’ve quite recovered,” Miller says. “We may be somewhat conservative in the first half with the press. But our philosophy has always been to slow the break before it gets momentum; we’re not going to take that out of our game.”

Expect tonight’s match-up to be a battle under the boards. Notre Dame ranks ninth in the NCAA with a plus-7.7 rebounding differential and will attempt to take advantage of the strength underneath. Oregon State thinks it is ready to face up to the challenge.

“I know we’ll have to be more aggressive with them and use our own muscle,” says A.C. Green, Oregon State’s leading rebounder at 18.8 and 9.1, respectively. “I know myself. I plan to be more aggressive. Our goal will be to keep the boards,” adds Miller, who has spent 15 years at Oregon State and 35 years at the college level.

The Irish may be without the services of their All-American, forward Kevin Kuss. Barlowe, the team’s second-leading scorer, has been bothered by a sprained thumb and practiced only lightly yesterday.

Tourney is a major happening for Notre Dame

By MARC RAMIREZ
Sports Writer

A few days ago, the Notre Dame Athletic and Convocation Center was practically empty. Today, it will be a carefully planned, well-orchestrated machine housing approximately 12,000 persons as the NCAA Southeast Regional gets underway with four first-round contests.

Yesterday afternoon the tense, electric atmosphere of tournament conditions had begun to set in, as the pieces of the preparation puzzle fell into place. Table after table was set up, row upon row. TV cameras were placed into proper position, members of the press procured credentials and observed the final activation of last-minute touches, and curious fans bearing caps and T-shirts of their favorite teams watched players practicing on a court bordered by NCAA decor.

In the ACC Monogram Room, places were set for a special luncheon and dinner. In the Office of Sports Information, meticulously timed schedules were ironed over and reservations verified. Outside of this inner world, fans with tickets prepared themselves for the likes of North Carolina, Kansas, Auburn and Oregon State. And, of course, Notre Dame.

It is a major happening.

“We’re used to big-time events here,” says Mike Danch, ACC general manager.

However, life doesn’t just stop because of the success and glory that comes with the March Madness. The biggest obstacle we’ve confronted has been to schedule the tournament around everything else.

Six games in three days can be quite a problem to schedule around the likes of P.E. classes and practice-space availability for spring sports teams. But it was accomplished with a little planning, and the result is two-game sessions today with hour-long breaks in between.

“That gives our crews time to clean the place out and make it ready for the second session. It’s going to make for a very long day, but we know that when we put in our bid more than a year ago.”

The long days began for the Office of Sports Information several days ago. “We had to try to prepare for the onslaught of phone calls which we knew we’d receive,” says Associate Sports Information Director John Heisler.

“You’ve got a lot of press conferences and a working press room.”

Press headquarters for the approximately 260 members of the media who are in town was set up at the South Bend Holiday Inn. Thirty phone lines instead of the usual 10 were allocated for press purposes. Press releases were produced by the dozen to keep the media informed.

“There’s nothing. We’ve had to fall back on.”

But there are other examples to learn from, and Marquette University was studied “to see TOURNEY, page 10

ND women’s tennis team starts ’85 well by winning first three matches

By MARTY BURNS
Sports Writer

While the excitement generated among the Notre Dame student body over the long-awaited arrival of springtime has been intense, it cannot compare to the excitement felt by the Notre Dame women’s tennis team as it embarked upon its seven-week spring schedule.

The anticipation can be understand, for Irish Head Coach Sharon Petro and her tennis squad have finished second in NCAA Division II tennis the past two years. With eight players returning from last year’s 25-6 team, and with the experience of the past two NCAA tournaments, it should be a much stronger force this season.

“I feel we have improved,” says Petro, “and it has really shown so far.”

“Our goal this year is to win the national championship. But we can’t afford to let down and just wait until the end to start working. This is the toughest schedule we have ever played, and the majority of the teams we play are Division I schools.”

So far on the young season, the Irish have posted a perfect 5-0 dual match record in the team’s third year under Petro, good for a North Star Conference championship, and it has won convincingly its first three matches in the spring, against Big Ten teams from Purdue, Iowa, and Ohio State.

“I was very pleased with these victories,” adds Petro. “We had a good autumn, and it has carried over so far. We beat three Big 10 teams, and they were Division I teams.”

The 3-0 Irish will now go back to practice before heading south on Friday to participate in the Florida Southern Tournament on March 20-25. This tournament promises to be another great challenge to the squad, since all of the competing teams are top-flight Division II schools.

The Irish will face Southern Illinois-Edmurtriceville, which finished second in NCAA Division II last year, as well as Florida Southern, California Poly Pomona, Stetson, Abilene Christian, and Auburn. The tournament also should present to the Irish a chance to experience the type of pressure conditions which they will face later in the season and in the NCAA’s.

“This spring tournament is quite important,” says Petro. “Six of the teams competing are good Division II teams, and Auburn is a good Division I team.”

“Also,” continues the Irish mentor, “we will have two matches per day for three days, which is good practice for the NCAA tournament.”

Indeed, the practice should come in handy, for Notre Dame certainly has the experience and depth necessary to make the NCAA tournament field. The Irish appear especially strong in the singles lineup, as they boast six talented players, of whom see TENNIS, page 18

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