NEW YORK (AP) — Democrats Bill Clinton and Jerry Brown traded a final barb during a hard-fought race Monday by keeping a no-confidence vote off the agenda, but opponents said they would continue trying to reduce his powers.

The state is crucial for both active candidates: front-runner Clinton is looking for a convincing victory to put a no-confidence motion on the agenda, which would force Yeltsin to give a report to the Congress and smaller Supreme Court, which meets more often.

Clinton then recalled a 1975 speech at the University of California, San Diego, where he said, "To have a no-confidence vote on the first day of campaigning, Brown jabbed at Clinton for playing golf at an all-white club, saying it "validates institutional racism." That drew an angry reaction from the Arkansas governor, who then swiped at Brown on race issues, too.

"Jerry Brown knows I'm not racist," Clinton said. "I have demonstrated in a Southern state that I can win over the white kids teach the black kids to read, the black kids teach the white kids to play." That was a horrible thing for him to say, I did not run a television ad on it.

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**WEATHER REPORT**

Forecast for today, Tuesday, April 7, 1992

**FORECAST:**
A less than chance of showers later tonight and early Tuesday. Highs in the mid 30s. Partly cloudy tonight with lows in the mid 20s.

**TEMPERATURES:**

- Highs: 60 (Cincinnati), 65 (Miami), 70 (Baltimore), 80 (San Francisco)
- Lows: 40 (Cincinnati), 45 (Miami), 50 (Baltimore), 55 (San Francisco)

**WORLD**

**PIRATES attack ships off shores of Asia**

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia — Pirates have become a menace in the waters of Southeast Asia, slipping aboard ships at night to plunder and sometimes kill. After 61 acts of piracy were recorded in the region last year, compared to 33 in 1990 and only three in 1989, the peril finally caught the attention of government leaders. "In the dark of night, they clamber onto the ships and tie up the crew while they pillage and rob," said Mahathir Mohamad, prime minister of Malaysia. "When they leave, the crew members remain tied. For hours, the ship will sail unattended. It may deviate from its course and it may collide with another vessel or run aground, causing all kinds of damage."

**FIVE Israeli soldiers wounded by bomb**

TYRE, Lebanon — A bomb exploded yesterday in an Israeli military convoy through a village in southern Lebanon, and five Israeli soldiers were wounded, Lebanese security sources said. The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said two of the soldiers were seriously wounded in the explosion that targeted an Israeli convoy in Markaba village in Israel's self-designated "security zone" in southern Lebanon. Israeli gunners retaliated with fire on the villages of Qabrilla, Chaqra and Majdel Silim with 155mm howitzer fire, the sources said. There was no immediate word on casualties or an immediate responsibility claim for the explosion, which coincided with reports that Israeli shells were fired on the Lebanese village of Kfour. The Lebanese army denied the allegations.

**Radio resumes helps some aet jobs**

PITTSBURGH — Bob Mates hadn't worked for three months when he spun the radio dial and landed on a lucky number. He found the frequency of a station that let him and dozens of others plead for work on their airwaves. But unlike most of the other resume readers, Mates got a job through WTAE-AM's radio resumes show. He began work Monday as a part-time telephone salesman at Tri-State Hearing Aid Dispensing Centers in Castle Shannon, a Pittsburgh suburb. At least three others — a housewife, an accountant and a financial planner — have found work because they read their resumes on two of Doug Hoerth's shows last month, said WTAE executive producer Tini Simonetti. She said about 125 employers have called the station for the numbers of about 75 resume readers. The station was to repeat the job service Tuesday, giving callers 90 seconds each to sell themselves.

**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

- In 1927: "Keeping the Faith: 'Tomorrow'" — a discussion and lecture sponsored by Campus Ministry will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Faculty Dining Room of South Dining Hall.
- In 1992: "Effective Interviewing Workshop" will be held this evening in the Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center.
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U.S., ex-Soviet officials discuss nuclear proliferation

MONTREUX, Calif. (AP) — U.S. and former Soviet experts began a conference Monday on ways to dissipate struggling post-Soviet states from exporting their nuclear technology.

"There is no one presently who is playing the role of whistleblower," said William Potter, director of Russian and Eurasian studies at the Mon­treux Institute of International Studies. "We must try and train specialists and experts in non-proliferation in countries of concern."

The four-day conference, which includes legislators and officials from Belarus, Kazak­han, Russia and Ukraine, is the second of its type.

The first was held in Moscow in October, two months after a failed coup against then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev began the disintegration of the central government.

Potter said the conference members of the Commonwealth of Independent States, which replaced the union, now have an economic incentive to sell nuclear arms despite treaties that prevent such sales to coun­tries that don't allow monitoring.

"Nuclear commodities are one of the few things the former Soviet Union could sell on the international markets," Potter said. "The problem is it's going to come down to the weakest link. There must be an effort to monitor nuclear arms in each state or one could become an exporter."

Small amounts of uranium and plutonium of suspected So­viet origin already have shown up on the black market in at least four European countries in recent months, according to nuclear weapons experts.

Eidar Akhmatyan, a nuclear expert with the Moscow State Institute of International Rela­tions, described as a good sign Russian President Boris Yeltsin's assertion that he wouldn't allow transfer of nu­clear arms to countries that don't comply with international safeguards.

"Now, the focus is to make the safeguards safer," Akhmatyan said, noting that a key international nuclear weapons treaty is up for renewal in 1995.

"We can have all sorts of laws, but the question is who will fulfill those laws," he said. "Someone could bribe a local official and the monitoring won't do any good. Now is a very unstable time."

Vassiliev Pondaah, a polit­ical science professor at the Minsk State Institute of Foreign Languages in Belarus, says things are changing so fast in the country that no central force is monitoring nuclear weapons.

POTTER CENTER FOR THE ARTS
Saint Mary's College
Department of Communication, Dance, and Theatre

MUSIC & More...
Friday, April 9, Sat., April 11, 8 p.m.; Sun., April 12, 7:30 p.m.
Chorale, Cappella, Wind Ensemble, Chorale Singers
Julie Meyer McCarthy • Tickets: $5/5/53

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15, 8 P.M. LITTLE THEATRE • ADMISION FREE
Saint Mary's Women's Choir Spring Concert
Tickets for all events on sale at the Saint Mary's box office, located in O'Loughlin Auditorium, Mon.-Fri., 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Information: 219/284-4628

The Observer
MIAMI (AP) — A Chilean weaponry maker who supplied Iraq with 29,000 cluster bombs during its war with Iran lost a chunk of its assets Monday to federal agents who accused him of evading money-laundering violations.

Criminal charges weren't filed against Cardoen, who made more than $200 million arming Saddam Hussein's forces, but the government seized dozens of bank accounts and about $10 million in Florida office buildings, homes and other properties owned by Cardoen.

"Today we have dropped a cluster bomb on Carlos Cardoen and his organization," said U.S. Customs Commissioner Carol Hallett.

"The crosses on campus memorialize the 1.6 million fetuses aborted each year in the United States."

"THEO22§ 01 3873 ........... ."
Bush administration asks Supreme Court to uphold Pennsylvania abortion law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Seeking to overturn the Supreme Court's 1973 ruling legalizing abortion, the Bush administration asked the court Monday to uphold a Pennsylvania law that imposes a 24-hour waiting period and requires women to notify their husbands before ending a pregnancy.

In a friend-of-the-court brief, the Justice Department reiterated its longstanding position that women do not have a fundamental right to have an abortion and that the 1973 decision in Roe vs. Wade was wrongly decided.

The brief filed by Solicitor General Kenneth Starr asked the high court to uphold Pennsylvania’s law and argued that states could impose even stricter curbs.

The Justice Department said the court could impose an outright ban on abortions because it advances legitimate state concerns that women make informed decisions before having an abortion, the Justice Department’s brief said.

The provision requiring a woman to notify her husband of plans to have an abortion “can help protect the life of a fetus, the integrity of the family unit, and the husband’s interests in procreation within marriage and the parent-child life of his unborn child.”

Planned Parenthood and other abortion rights organizations appealed to the Supreme Court last year after a appellate court upheld most provisions of the law, including the 24-hour waiting period and one that required parental permission for teenagers to obtain abortions.

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — Police opened fire today on violent mobs during a strike called to protest price rises and alleged corruption, killing at least five people and wounding 20 others, officials and doctors said.

The demonstrations were the biggest challenge to the governing Nepali Congress Party since it came to power last year in the country’s first multi-party election in 30 years.

The strike, which was called by a leftist opposition party, reflected public disappointment with the government’s failure to lift living standards in Nepal, one of the world’s poorest countries.

Opposition parties also accuse the Congress Party of nepotism in administration and educational institutions.

An overnight curfew was imposed in Katmandu and a suburb, Patan, after a day of street battles between riot police and youths armed with stones, bricks and soda bottles.

In Katmandu, the violence started when protesters attacked offices and shops that had remained open in defiance of the strike sponsored by the Nepali Communist Party-Unity Center, a party from the extreme-left.

Police initially fired tear gas and bullets in the air to disperse protesters.

After the crowds regrouped and hurled stones at police, police opened fire. The demonstrators then clashed with police in the narrow lanes of this ancient city.

An Associated Press reporter saw one man shot in the head in the main shopping area in downtown Katmandu. Witnesses said at least five people were killed in other parts of the city.

Doctors at Bir Hospital said 31 people were admitted, mostly with gunshot wounds, and four died. At least 25 people were admitted to other hospitals.

A Home Ministry official said one person died in Patan, and there were “some deaths” in Katmandu. But the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, refused to elaborate.

Two years ago, a decades-long pro-democracy movement by the Congress Party and communist parties climaxxed with violent street protests that forced King Birendra to become a constitutional monarch and titular head of state.

A year later, the Congress Party won a narrow election victory, ending 30 years of one-party rule and becoming the country’s first multi-party democracy.

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You pay no tax on your SRA contributions and earnings until you receive them as income. And saving regularly means your contributions and their earnings can add up quickly.

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Biochemistry at the Boston also an associate professor of including literature, humor and am used or interested him, prolific writer on subjects that most widely read popularizers people or stand by and let was that robots may not harm robots, the essence of which laid down a set of three laws for robots. "Foundation" and served by which Earth is forgotten by a excursions into a future in novels and stories were were science fact, histories and robots spread across the galaxy which mankind and benign fiction foretelling an era in which a Serb minority opposes in neighboring Croatia, which with Slovenia declared independence last June. More than 10,000 people have died in fighting in Croatia. A fourth republic, Macedonia, also has declared independence.

A state of emergency and an overnight curfew were imposed in Sarajevo, yet volleys of machine-gun fire reverberated through the city at night in celebra- tion of the EC move, the Tanjug news agency reported. Earlier in the day, about 40,000 demonstrators were marching for peace when snipers from inside Sarajevo's Holiday Inn opened fire for the second straight day. At least five people were killed and 35 injured, said Ferid Haradzic, a doctor at the municipal hospital. At least 10 people were wounded in the Holiday Inn shootings the day before. The hotel serves as headquarters for ethnic Serb leader Radovan Karadzic. Bosnian police who entered the hotel said they arrested six Serb gunmen.

Science fiction writer Isaac Asimov dies

NEW YORK (AP) — Isaac Asimov, whose tally of 500 books ranged from science fiction foretelling an era in which mankind and benign robots spread across the galaxy to science fact, histories and humor, died Monday at age 72.

He died of heart and kidney failure at New York University Hospital, said his brother, Stanley Asimov, a vice-president of Newsday. The most popular of Asimov's novels and stories were excursions into a future in which Earth is forgotten by a humanity that spreads through the stars, ruled by a galactic "Foundation," and served by robots.

He set a standard that has been followed by other authors when, in "I Robot" in 1950, he laid down a set of three laws for robots, the essence of which was that robots may not harm people or stand by and let people get hurt.

Asimov was one of the most widely read popularizers of science fact, as well as a prolific writer on subjects that amused or interested him, including literature, humor and opera, light and grand. He was also an assistant professor of biochemistry at the Boston University School of Medicine.

"I heard that he was the only author in the world that had at least one book in each of the major classifications of the old Dewey decimal system (the old library cataloging system)," said Martin Greenberg of Green Bay, Wis., an anthologist who worked with Asimov.

Scientist and author Carl Sagan called him "one of the master explainers of the age. I think millions of people owe their knowledge of science, their familiarity with some scientific fact, to reading either the fact or fiction of Isaac Asimov."

"He left all of us in the dust, not just with the breadth of his knowledge, but the genius that really break any subject down," Ben Bova of Naples, Fla., president of the Science Fiction Writers of America.

A hallmark of his fiction was that the science, sometimes mindboggling, was nonetheless convincing.
Peruvian president suspends constitutional amendments

LIMA, Peru (AP) — The military and President Alberto Fujimori shut down magazines, television and radio stations and detained opposition figures Monday after suspending the constitution and sending tanks to surround Congress.

The United States called Fujimori's state of emergency declaration "regrettable" and reviewed Peru's military aid. Latin American leaders, fearing a return to dictatorship after a decade of democratization, condemned the move as a "classic coup.

Soldiers halted cars and searched civilians on Lima's outskirts and patrolled in force as tanks searched civilian homes and radio stations and detained journalists.

"This is a coup in the classic style of Latin American states: dissolving Congress. It's a total stupidity and it's going to be regulated by all international bodies," the White House decried Fujimori's actions as "a regrettable step backwards" for democracy and suspended delivery of all new aid to the South American country.

A White House statement said President Bush "was very disappointed by the action taken by President Fujimori in suspending the Peruvian constitution and dissolving the Congress and the judiciary." The statement said:

"This is a regrettable step backwards for the cause of democracy in the hemisphere." It said:

Hours later, the State Department announced that the United States "is immediately suspending delivery of all new aid to the government of Peru."

This action will not affect humanitarian aid distributed through non-governmental and private voluntary organizations such as nutrition and child health programs, the statement said, adding:

"Our plans for future assistance will be determined as we review our policy in connection with developments in Peru."

Security Beat

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 1

11:40 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured University employee from South Dining Hall to the Student Health Center.

2:30 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

3:27 p.m. A University employee reported damage to his car which was parked at the Park Service Station.

4:35 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of a diamond ring valued at $1,500.

7:05 p.m. A Caucasian Hall resident reported being assaulted at a party at the Campus View apartment complex on March 28, 1992.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2

8:08 a.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured faculty resident from the Student Union to the Student Health Center.

12:30 p.m. A University employee reported her car was stolen from a parking lot at St. Joseph's Medical Center.

3:00 p.m. A University employee reported a person trespassing on University property.

4:09 p.m. Notre Dame Security and Fire Department transported an injured Fisher Hall resident and transported him from St. Joseph's basketball courts to the Student Health Center.

5:00 p.m. A University resident reported the theft of cash from the kitchen locker area in Costly Hall.

8:46 p.m. A Pangborn Hall resident reported the theft of a compact disc from the first floor mail area of his dormitory.

FRIDAY, APRIL 3

10:45 a.m. A University faculty member reported the theft of his parking hang tag from the University Commons parking lot.

11:26 a.m. A Post Office employee reported vandalism to her car (she was outside her car) which was parked in the Post Office parking lot.

1:30 p.m. A University faculty member reported receiving damage to her car as the automatic gate arm in the D-2 parking lot was closed in front of her car.

4:15 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

4:43 p.m. A Sieghard Hall resident reported the theft of his unocked bicycle from the bike rack outside his dormitory.

5:05 p.m. Notre Dame Security transported an injured Campbell Hall resident from the J. A. C. C. to St. Joseph's Medical Center.

SATURDAY, APRIL 4

2:40 a.m. A Walch Hall resident reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

4:18 p.m. A student reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

6:25 p.m. A student reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

2:40 a.m. A Zahn Hall resident reported receiving unsolicited phone calls.

3:55 a.m. Notre Dame Security Officers assisted two South Bend residents and a Walkerton, Ind. resident for public intoxication. The two were questioned about stereo equipment that was found in their possession. The incident occurred in the D-2 parking lot.

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Please Stop Smoking.

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The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GSU to host Christian lobbyist

Dear Editor:
The sesquicentennial observance has thus far occasioned serious and valuable discussions concerning the future role of Catholic education in the United States. Catholic institutions of higher learning are currently seeking to re-commit themselves to the principle of forming a Christian community in their educational enterprise. As such, the current enthusiasm for reflection on the changing relationship of a Catholic university to an increasingly secularized American culture is timely.

In Ex Corde Ecclesiae [1990], Pope John Paul II taught that one of the primary purposes of a Catholic university is to contribute to the transformation of the prevailing culture—essentially, to be "a city on a hill" and a witness to the Gospel of Our Lord. There are many ways that Notre Dame can work to achieve this purpose: the promotion of self-consciously Catholic scholarship, the training of priests and religious, the formation of the next generation of Catholic teachers, and the education of a number of gifted young Americans in light of the wisdom and Truth of the Catholic heritage.

In addition to these high pursuits, Notre Dame should join the other Christian denominations and, in the spirit of ecumenical unity, strive to build a Christian presence in American public life.

Such a presence is completely in accord with the spirit of the founding of these United States. President Thomas Jefferson, the most outspoken proponent of religious freedom among the founders, opposed the establishment of a particular Christian confession on the grounds that it would inhibit the free exercise of religion. In the Virginia Declaration of Religious Freedom, among this country's most important historical documents, Jefferson argued that such an establishment would be "a departure from the plan of the most holy author of our religion."

Two hundred years later, the United States is faced with a similar problem. America, a de facto establishment of anti-Christian secular humanism in our public space which shows increasing hostility to our nation's Judeo-Christian heritage. Such an establishment is not only harmful to the rightful work of the Church and contrary to the intention of the First Amendment's free exercise clause, it is to violate the wishes of a majority of Americans, as reliable polls such as Gallup consistently show that 50 percent of Americans attend church services every week. It is therefore an issue of natural justice whether a Christian presence in American public life.

The continued growth of profoundly anti-Christian cultural influences such as the mockery of religious persons, principles, and institutions by the print and film media, violent and pornographic media productions, and legalized abortion. The University of Notre Dame can help American culture to avoid such a fate by playing an increasingly important role in the articulation of a Christian presence in American public life.

In the spirit of the ongoing sesquicentennial discussion about the unfolding role of Notre Dame as a National Catholic Research Institution, the GSLU Intellectual Life Committee and Notre Dame Right-to-Life invite the members of the Notre Dame community to a lecture by Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, president of the American Family Association, on "The Rise of Anti-Christian Bigotry in American Culture," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Dr. Wildmon has dedicated his life to the concerns outlined above and is one of the most influential and effective lobbyists for the rights of Christians in American public life.

Christopher O. Blum
GSU Intellectual Life Committee
April 5, 1992

GSU to host Christian lobbyist

Dear Editor:
As a member of the Notre Dame Women's Swim Team, I am still amazed by the support of the entire Notre Dame family. Our team is honored to have such remarkable people associated with this university.

I know that, personally, it would have been difficult to endure the circumstances without the thoughts and prayers from the student body, faculty, and the alumni all over the world.

A few weeks after the accident, I realized that we all had to go on with life. This didn't mean that we would forget Meghan, Colleen, and their families, that will never happen.

Yet, I was worried that this return to "normal" might mean Notre Dame forgetting about Meghan, Colleen, and their families.

Then, HPC, held their first annual "People Auction." I was excited about the idea, because people were still eager to honor and remember Meghan and Colleen. Yet, none of us knew the magic that was to happen in Theodore's that night.

First, there was the enthusiastic capacity crowd buying the raffle tickets and participating fully in the bidding. There were numerous participants entertaining the crowd in efforts to raise the bidding. There was Coach Lou Holtz making personal sacrifices to allow two bidders to "purchase" him for additional scholarship funds.

Let's also not forget Raphik "Rocket" Ismail jokingly bidding against himself, but seriously helping the cause. It wasn't the money that was raised, but the whole spirit of caring that moved me. All in all, the event was nothing short of amazing, and we were all genuinely touched.

Again, I would like to thank the entire community for their support throughout the ordeal. Also, the work that HPC, Lyons Hall, Morrissey Hall, and the many other contributors to Meghan and Colleen's scholarship funds have done is greater than appreciated.

I never could have imagined the love, warmth, and appreciation we have received since the accident. Thank you.

Karen Keeley

PARLEY HALL

March 30, 1992

C.S.C.

Saint Mary's Registrar

March 31, 1992

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Sister M. Francesca Kennedy, C.S.C.
Saint Mary's Registrar

March 31, 1992

DOONESBURY

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Just because I'm a PLS major does not mean I'll probably go to Law School."

Lory Delfra

I accept bribes for submissions:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GSU to host Christian lobbyist

Dear Editor:
The sesquicentennial observance has thus far occasioned serious and valuable discussions concerning the future role of Catholic education in the United States. Catholic institutions of higher learning are currently seeking to re-commit themselves to the principle of forming a Christian community in their educational enterprise. As such, the current enthusiasm for reflection on the changing relationship of a Catholic university to an increasingly secularized American culture is timely.

In Ex Corde Ecclesiae [1990], Pope John Paul II taught that one of the primary purposes of a Catholic university is to contribute to the transformation of the prevailing culture—essentially, to be "a city on a hill" and a witness to the Gospel of Our Lord. There are many ways that Notre Dame can work to achieve this purpose: the promotion of self-consciously Catholic scholarship, the training of priests and religious, the formation of the next generation of Catholic teachers, and the education of a number of gifted young Americans in light of the wisdom and Truth of the Catholic heritage.

In addition to these high pursuits, Notre Dame should join the other Christian denominations and, in the spirit of ecumenical unity, strive to build a Christian presence in American public life.

Such a presence is completely in accord with the spirit of the founding of these United States. President Thomas Jefferson, the most outspoken proponent of religious freedom among the founders, opposed the establishment of a particular Christian confession on the grounds that it would inhibit the free exercise of religion. In the Virginia Declaration of Religious Freedom, among this country's most important historical documents, Jefferson argued that such an establishment would be "a departure from the plan of the most holy author of our religion."

Two hundred years later, the United States is faced with a similar problem. America, a de facto establishment of anti-Christian secular humanism in our public space which shows increasing hostility to our nation's Judeo-Christian heritage. Such an establishment is not only harmful to the rightful work of the Church and contrary to the intention of the First Amendment's free exercise clause, it is to violate the wishes of a majority of Americans, as reliable polls such as Gallup consistently show that 50 percent of Americans attend church services every week. It is therefore an issue of natural justice whether a Christian presence in American public life.

The continued growth of profoundly anti-Christian cultural influences such as the mockery of religious persons, principles, and institutions by the print and film media, violent and pornographic media productions, and legalized abortion. The University of Notre Dame can help American culture to avoid such a fate by playing an increasingly important role in the articulation of a Christian presence in American public life.

In the spirit of the ongoing sesquicentennial discussion about the unfolding role of Notre Dame as a National Catholic Research Institution, the GSLU Intellectual Life Committee and Notre Dame Right-to-Life invite the members of the Notre Dame community to a lecture by Dr. Donald E. Wildmon, president of the American Family Association, on "The Rise of Anti-Christian Bigotry in American Culture," tonight at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Dr. Wildmon has dedicated his life to the concerns outlined above and is one of the most influential and effective lobbyists for the rights of Christians in American public life.

Christopher O. Blum
GSU Intellectual Life Committee
April 5, 1992

GSU to host Christian lobbyist

Dear Editor:
As a member of the Notre Dame Women's Swim Team, I am still amazed by the support of the entire Notre Dame family. Our team is honored to have such remarkable people associated with this university.

I know that, personally, it would have been difficult to endure the circumstances without the thoughts and prayers from the student body, faculty, and the alumni all over the world.

A few weeks after the accident, I realized that we all had to go on with life. This didn't mean that we would forget Meghan, Colleen, and their families, that will never happen.

Yet, I was worried that this return to "normal" might mean Notre Dame forgetting about Meghan, Colleen, and their families.

Then, HPC, held their first annual "People Auction." I was excited about the idea, because people were still eager to honor and remember Meghan and Colleen. Yet, none of us knew the magic that was to happen in Theodore's that night.

First, there was the enthusiastic capacity crowd buying the raffle tickets and participating fully in the bidding. There were numerous participants entertaining the crowd in efforts to raise the bidding. There was Coach Lou Holtz making personal sacrifices to allow two bidders to "purchase" him for additional scholarship funds.

Let's also not forget Raphik "Rocket" Ismail jokingly bidding against himself, but seriously helping the cause. It wasn't the money that was raised, but the whole spirit of caring that moved me. All in all, the event was nothing short of amazing, and we were all genuinely touched.

Again, I would like to thank the entire community for their support throughout the ordeal. Also, the work that HPC, Lyons Hall, Morrissey Hall, and the many other contributors to Meghan and Colleen's scholarship funds have done is greater than appreciated.

I never could have imagined the love, warmth, and appreciation we have received since the accident. Thank you.

Karen Keeley

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Lory Delfra

I accept bribes for submissions:
QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Pro-life activists presented ‘appalling and pretentious’ sensationalism

Dear Editor:

I, too, am a twin and have spent time and my own money defending both of us from the unjust and false accusations about abortion. Since being a twin seems to provide credibility, I frankly even feel the right to present their view in a public forum, they should at least have their facts straight.

Dear Editor:

I am writing to respond to the March 20 article, written by the Rev. Paul J. Collins, S.J., and titled “The Pros and Cons of Abortion.” I am a member of the student group Pro-Life on Campus (PL) at Notre Dame.

I would like to bring to your attention some inaccuracies in the article. The author states that “there is no dominant religious position on abortion.” This is incorrect. The Catholic Church, which is the largest and most influential Christian denomination, has a clear and consistent position on abortion. The Church teaches that abortion is a grave sin because it is the deliberate taking of human life.

The author also suggests that there is a “lack of scientific evidence to support the idea that abortion is linked to a higher rate of psychological problems in women.” This is misleading. Numerous studies have shown a link between abortion and negative mental health outcomes, including depression, anxiety, and post-traumatic stress disorder.

In conclusion, I would like to encourage all students to consider the moral and ethical implications of abortion before making a decision. The Church teaches that abortion is a grave sin and that life is a gift from God. I urge everyone to prayerfully consider these teachings and to respect the sanctity of human life.

Sincerely,

[Name]

Pro-Life on Campus
Family ties

Freshman Greg Cannata is Irish to the core

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Assistant Accent Editor

Family legacies at Notre Dame are not difficult to discover. The University is one of the largest constituencies of alumni children in the nation. For the next few years, Notre Dame may very well be faced with a swarm of applicants of a new breed—the parent Irish.

Greg Cannata, a freshman residing in Dillon Hall, is the first of his kind to attend the University; he calls himself "a 100 percent, pureblooded Irishman." This new breed is a claim to have had both parents receive undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame.

The University began admitting women for the fall semester of 1972, and with that decision came a natural result dating between the male students and their new female counterparts. Marriages ensued from a parentage of this new relationship. Now the children of these couples are growing up and attending college, and when their applications reach the admissions committee at Notre Dame, they are asked to prove their worth in the "at Notre Dame family."

Greg's mother and father, Greg Sr. and Lucy, met while Lucy was a student at Saint Mary's College in 1971. Her father was, and is now, an Army ROTC member at Notre Dame, was a senior that year. Both were members of the combined Notre Dame/Saint Mary's concert band. They were engaged in May of 1972, and married at Sacred Heart in September.

That fall, Lucy transferred to Notre Dame to begin her own nursing career. She later worked from Saint Mary's and universities across the nation. She entered the University as a junior.

The Greg Cannata Sr. had graduated from Notre Dame in the spring of that same year with a bachelor's degree in history. He entered an active duty commission in the Army and in November of 1972 was assigned to Aberdeen Proving Ground in Maryland. Lucy completed her first semester at Notre Dame before leaving for Maryland with her new husband. Greg was born there in 1973.

After seven years away from his alma mater, Mr. Cannata was offered an assignment as assistant professor of military science on the Notre Dame campus. In 1980, Greg Sr. dispelled doubts about leaving his military career behind and accepted the assignment from his commander.

Once they returned to South Bend, Lucy was able to re-enroll at the University. She attended classes while her husband worked as a professor, and received her degree in music from Notre Dame in May 1982.

Although he was away from South Bend for the first seven years of his life, Greg Jr. said, "I was born waving a Notre Dame pendant."

The Observer/Sean Farnan

Freshman Greg Cannata is the first purebred Irishman, having had both parents receive undergraduate degrees from Notre Dame.

His parents were very proud of their alma mater, remembered Cannata, and surrounded the family with Notre Dame throughout Greg's childhood. When his parents brought Greg and his two younger sisters back to Notre Dame in 1980, Greg was exposed to the campus on a regular basis. He remembers waiting for his father after school, playing pool at the ROTC building, and swinging his mother in the hand, which she rejoined upon enrollment.

Greg's family moved to Belgium in 1983, not to return to the States until 1985, when they moved to Kansas. Greg spent his freshman year of high school in Kansas, but at the end of that year he returned to Europe with his family. They remained in England until Lieutenant Colonel Cannata was transferred to the Netherlands, where the family lives now.

According to Cannata, having two parents, instead of only one, holding undergraduate degrees from ND is an "interesting" title to hold. His unique position has put Greg in various unusual situations. When people ask him the question so many first year students hear, "Why did you come here?" many are shocked by his response that both of his parents attended the university in the same generation. Although a large percentage of Notre Dame students have relatives who are alumni, only Greg can claim both parents as possessors of ND undergraduate degrees.

Another curious dilemma occurred when Greg received the mailing for the freshman registrar. He had no problem sending in his picture or the name of his high school, August High School in Germany, in which he spent his sophomore, junior and senior years. When he encountered the question of his hometown, however, Greg was plagued by the feeling that Osgburg "did not really feel like a hometown." I wanted to write Notre Dame, but since it's not a town, I put down South Bend.

"I always wanted to call my home Notre Dame," said Cannata, who hopes to be an army officer and possibly go into medical school upon graduation. He felt no pressure from his parents to attend the University but was eager, nevertheless, to enroll here. He hopes to continue the family tradition by sending his children to University someday.

Soon, both of Greg's parents' families will be filled with the first generation of Notre Dame graduates. His uncle, Philip Cannata, graduated in 1970, as did his mother's brother, Thomas Eberhardt. Eberhardt's daughter, Nicole, is a freshman this year. Next fall, Greg Jr. will also be joined by his younger sister Rachel, who will become the second student on the prestigious list of Domers whose immediate families are 100 percent Irish at heart.

Comedy wins

only on the court

BY PETE BEVACQUA
Film Critic

Male braggadocio, sports talk and a good-natured racial bating are the primary themes of "White Men Can't Jump." Woody Harrelson and Wesley Snipes, as Sidney Deane, are running a basketball scam. The film is about two basketball hustlers who team up to run a smooth scam on Los Angeles' toughest courts.

If one could see this film in its entirety, the boxing scenes are full of in-your-face insults and slam dunks. Both Snipes and Harrelson can play well enough that a minimum of editing is necessary during the action (although Harrelson's jump shot is from yesteryear...more suitable to the "Hoosiers" era than to the 1990's).

Ironically, when the film's narrative fails is also where the characters' lives fall off the court. Ron Shelton's script is just as uncomfortable outside the world of playground basketball as are Hoye and Deane. Billy Hoyle must constantly report to his fiery girlfriend, Gloria (Rosie Perez), whose one goal in life is to compete in "Jeopardy!" Sidney Deane must earn enough on and off the court to keep his wife and daughter barely above the poverty line.

The viewer, however, is not concerned with these tedious exploits. This comedy does not allow the viewer to sympathize with the characters in a degree which makes one concerned about the domestic life of two frustrated hustlers.

The film switches back and forth from a witty fast-paced comedy to a dry and ill-advised melodramatic failure. Perhaps Shelton wants the viewer to ponder the thought: If only they could handle the women in their lives with as much finesse as they handle the ball.

If one could see this film in twenty minute intervals, alternating between viewing and sleeping, he or she would admire it or deplore it. If the viewer were fortunate enough to catch the scenes concerned with the competitive and humorous world of playground basketball, the film would appear to be a towering comical triumph. However, if one were forced to suffer through the awkward off-court dialogue, the result would be disaster.
can be the simplest basketball player in the world right now, but if his off-the-court activities and behavior are going to turn him into some up-and-coming to be the leader of the team, he may be hard for him to fathom that not everyone wants to lead a team.

The issue at hand is basketball, and Jordan should settle all of the off-the-court attention. What he has achieved for his team and that of the Olympians, and what Michigan and Jordan should be a part of that team.

However, if his presence on the team is causing a chaos among the Olympians, then maybe he should be left of. The choice is up to him.

**NCAA**

**Laettner**, who personally lifted the Blue Devils to two of their five straight Final Four appearances with buzzer-beaters, rebounded for his worst half of the year to lead a close 23-2 Duke charge.

"It was a good game for us. A lot of people played in different spots including Duke. But made his first collegiate appearance," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy.

"The team is not going to cause a serious problem for the Irish with Layson in the hospital, Council still feeling the effects of the twisted ankle, Bauch person bungled the playing around, and with a game against Purdue on Wednesday and a four-game series against Midwestern Conference for Evansville this weekend.

It wasn't a pretty game,"

Hersey said, "but we got the job done.

Grass Hill had a terrific all-around game for Duke with 18 points, 10 rebounds, five assists and two blocks. Thomas Hill added 16 points and seven rebounds for the Blue Devils.

"Coach just challenged us at halftime to play better," Grant Hill said. "We just tried to come out strong and play hard. I'm just so happy we came through in the stretch."

However, Laettner's three-long-distance shooting that sparked Duke's last-minute run, which trailed 31-30 at halftime.

Laettner's 3-pointer 44 seconds into the second half gave Duke the lead for good, 35-33. Another three-pointer by Laettner with 11:05 left gave the Blue Devils a 46-39 lead, and they took off from there.

"The second half, we had no semblance of anyone at all," Michigan coach Steve Fisher said. "And I think it was as much their defense as anything. We unbraveled with some bad shots and you can't do that against a good team.

*The Observer* supports all board games every day at 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. at The Ballroom, 1016 Foster Ave., Lafayette. All games are on a first-come, first-served basis. For rules of all the games being offered, please phone Mr. Guppy in the office. *The Observer* is not responsible for any personal belongings, personal property, or the loss of money in the games under any condition.

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abandoned a policy where human rights were, if not the cornerstone at least a
 Our nation now again accepts official violence in political situations, and has
 many strings, it unravels completely.
 If you pull the first string on the seamless garment which the consistent ethic of life
 represents, in the imagery of Cardinal Bemardin, the garment is weakened. If you pull
 the penultimate string it will unravel. If you pull the last string, it unravels completely.

In the near future, it seems likely that "quality of life" arguments used in situations
 where there is consciousness, may become the basis for accepting assisted suicide or
 even legal euthanasia. The Catholic bishops in our country urge us to move toward a consistent ethic of life
 solutions to family and societal problems. It is issued in the context of a generation
 previous generation.

We care how many innocent civilian victims there were, even if we think an enemy's
 sentences were not enough. We still have no information about the 'collateral damage' it caused. Do
 consider the lives of enemy soldiers as worthless. Don't make the enemy's life worth
 clearer than our own. We care about the lives of our fellow human beings. We are
 aware of the sacredness of life, and that each life is precious and must be respected.

For example, look at the issue of capital punishment. "One inexcusable murder leads to a death which enjoys popular support.
...Considerations

A CONSISTENT LIFE ETHIC

During Lent, we try "to bring the image of Jesus to perfection within us." Like
 generations of Christian believers before us, we try to look to Jesus Christ as the
 source of reconciliation, forgiveness and peace, and as a unifying force for us as
 people. We trust Jesus when He tells us that despite our infidelity and our temptations to look
 elsewhere, He is, in the end, our one sure hope.

And so we attempt to judge what is going on within ourselves and around us in the
 light of what we can become as an accepted and forgiven people, and in the light of
 the Gospel. Jesus challenges us to make a decision about him, and about the Gospel as
 a way of life as Good News for all men and women.

This weekend has shown us once again that we are a bitterly divided nation when it
 comes to the issue of abortion, and what has become a political debate.

and today. Respect Life week begins.

The Catholic bishops in our country urge us to move toward a consistent ethic of life
 in our personal moral choices and in our life as a nation. This is a call to reject violent
 solutions to family and societal problems. It is issued in the context of a generation
 previous generation.

Every human person is created in God's own image, and no human person is
 separated from God's love. Those who are apparently the least of our brothers and
 sisters are every bit our equal in the eyes of a God who does not value people or their
 worth in the limited ways we often do.

Today within our society there is an undeniable readiness to end troublesome or
 unwanted lives. Killing seems to be a solution to many problems. We look for
 language that des Humbilizes the victim so that killing appears to be something other
 than it is. The destruction of any human life cannot heighten our personal respect nor
 anyone else's for an argument about the sacredness of the life of every person.

We expect a baby with joy, yet we can abort a fetus without much concern. What
 clearly has the form of a human person is simply called a mass of cells.

We deplore the monstrous or inhuman acts of a criminal, and apply "the death
 penalty." One inexcusable murder leads to a death which enjoys popular support.

In the near future, it seems likely that "quality of life" arguments used in situations
 where there is consciousness, may become the basis for accepting assisted suicide or
even legal euthanasia.

More than a year after the conclusion of a popular war that was thought by many to
 be a just one, we still have no information about the 'collateral damage' it caused. Do
 we care how many innocent civilian victims there were, even if we think an enemy's
dictator-leader caused the deaths by his reckless actions?

Our nation now again accepts official violence in political situations, and has
 abandoned a policy where human rights were, if not the cornerstone at least a

 touching stone for policy.

If you pull the first string on the seamless garment which the consistent ethic of life
 represents, in the imagery of Cardinal Bernardin, the garment is weakened. If you pull
 many strings, it unravels completely.
**DiLucia receives honor**

Special to The Observer

March came in like a lamb and left like a lion for much of the country, but it was a tiger that Notre Dame senior Dave DiLucia played like throughout the month.

As a result, the Intercollegiate Tennis Coaches Association (ITCA) named DiLucia the Volvo Tennis/Player of the Month for March. A native of Norristown, Pa., DiLucia was 9-0 in March, with six of his wins coming against nationally ranked competition.

Dave DiLucia played like throughout the month. He did not drop a set in his nationally ranked competition.

His wins coming against the top 20 of the country, DiLucia, currently ranked number three in the country, will be among the top seeds at the final of the Volvo Tennis/Player of the Month honors in two different years.

Driving toward an agreement, it wasn’t a high-octane gas.” The owners’ new proposal marked the first time that they had changed their position since March 28, when they made what they called their “last offer.”

It was this offer that the players had twice rejected before going on strike on April 1. During the course of both news conferences Monday, it became apparent that the parties were still far apart in the area of licensing. The issue of the division of revenue from hockey cards has become one of the most contentious issues in the negotiations.

The players now get about $11 million a year from trading cards and use some of the money to finance their union. Although such revenue has gone to the players for more than 20 years, the owners, who also have their own agreement, want to negotiate for the rights to this money.

The players have said all along that this issue is non-negotiable.

Ziegler emphasized at his news conference that he didn’t see hockey cards as the players’ legal right.

A L D O G A L E I N S P 0 T

**NHL Board rejects latest offer**

NEW YORK (AP) — The NHL Board of Governors on Monday dismissed the latest contract proposal by players and coun-

certed with one of their own in an
effort to settle the strike that has dragged into its sixth days.

The owners said their new proposal would be presented to the players committee on Tuesday.

But NHL Players Association executive director Bob Goodenow expressed disappo-

timent at the day’s developments, saying that the sides had moved further apart in the area of licensing.

“We felt with what we presented to the owners we would have the basis for an agree-

tment,” Goodenow said at a news conference.

At his news conference, held before Goodenow’s, NHL president John Ziegler dismissed the players’ new proposal, a plan formulated over the weekend.

“No votes were taken on it,” Ziegler said. “(Because) none of the (proposals) went to the key issues.”

“The (players’ proposals) were helpful, but they were something that wasn’t going to help the owners’ position.”

(AP) — Michigan forward Chris Webber had 14 points and 11 rebounds to lead the Wolverines. But he had only six points in the second half, when he picked up his third and fourth fouls.

“You have to play less ag-
gressive when you have foul trouble,” Webber said suddenly.

As he walked to the locker room after the game, Webber curbed reporters in the hallway and shouted, “Get those cam-

eras out of our faces.”

He and Jalen Rose hung their heads and consoled each other as they rode a golf cart from their locker to the interview room.

“When I’m upset because we could have won the game easy as we lost it,” Webber said. “We had a great team.”

“We were supposed to lose to Oklahoma State and get killed by Ohio State in the regional. I’m just glad we proved all of you wrong and showed why a lot of you aren’t coaches.”

“Then we have a serious problem as a nation,” Goodenow said when informed of Ziegler’s remark.

Goodenow said that Ziegler had made an alteration in one of the owners’ proposals on free agency that set back the negotiations a bit.

“This clarification statement (by Ziegler) renders a different interpretation of what we thought we had already agreed on,” Goodenow said.

The area, under By-Law 9a in the collective bargaining agreement, deals with the compensation for free agency.

Meanwhile, the league’s 22 player representatives were scheduled to meet with the NHLPA bargaining committee Monday night in New York.

Wayne Gretzky, the league’s most famous player, would be sitting in on the meeting, Goodenow confirmed.

Goodenow said it was more of an information meeting to catch up the player representatives on the latest developments.

He said he was looking for-
ward to management’s new proposal, but that “we feel we’re a little ahead on the line in what we can give.”

Webber, Rose critical after loss to Duke

“A L D O G A L E I N S P 0 T

**TENNIS**

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**Applications for Freshman Orientation Committee**

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Deadline: Friday, April 10 5:00 pm

**Questions? Call Chris x 3445**

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**Tennis continued from page 16**

gain some momentum heading into this weekend’s trip to Louisiana to face LSU and Tulane.

"Western is always a good solid team," Longstreet explained. "They lost one or two kids they expected to have playing for them, so they’re a little down this year. I think if we just play solid tennis we’ll have a good chance to win."
Women's golf hits snag at IU

By MIKE HOBBES
Sports Writer

Seeking a chance to move up in the ranks against some of their tougher competition, the women's golf team travelled to Bloomington for the Indiana Invitational this past weekend. Unfortunately for the Irish, the weather proved to be the biggest obstacle.

"Throughout the weekend, the wind chill was below freezing. We were up against a tough time when the practice round on Friday was marred by sprinkles," stated Head Coach Tom Hanlon.

On the average, the total score per team was eighteen shots higher than the prior year. Some were as many as 36-40 shots over previous finales.

"Indiana, ranked fourteenth in the nation, won the tournament, followed by Northwestern and Penn State," noted Hanlon, noting the poorer scores due to the inclement weather.

However, this sizable portion of the problem was due to the inclement weather, Notre Dame women's golf coach George Thomas was still able to comment on the overall improving performance of the team.

"It is unfortunate that we have had such a bad spring," stated Thomas. "We have really not had the time to get in some good outdoor practice, but despite this situation we are managing a good stroke average overall." Enforcing the issues of the bad weather, the Irish battled inclement weather in Saturday to finish the day in the sixth spot. Leading the team on Saturday were seniors Mike O'Connell and Mike Crisanti.

"The weather definitely affected our performance yesterday," cited captain Mike O'Connell. "We just had a bad day."

Sunday proved to be a highlight for the Irish as two members of the team and two members of the squad lowered their scores from the prior day.

Joe Denen finished the day with a 74, for a combined over 154, to finish second for the Irish and 24th overall. Once again, it was Mike O'Connell leading the way for the Irish with a total for the weekend. O'Connell finished with a 153 to place him in the 21st position overall.

"Our second day was ideal," said O'Connell. "We just pumped up and felt better about our prospects."

Overall the men finished a respectable seventh place out of a field of thirteen teams. The tournament was won by Iowa, with Texas Tech in second and Eastern Michigan and Western Illinois tying for third.

Notre Dame women's track led by freshmen at Indianapolis meet

By JOSEF EVANS
Sports Writer

Michigan has the fab five. Notre Dame has how about the magnificent seven?

The sensational seven—0.7, enough already, right? Well, the freshmen of the Irish women's track team have not been quite as dominating as their counterparts in their sport as the budding basketball dynasty in Ann Arbor. However, this sizable portion of the squad has started to show some promise, with a number of strong performances at this past weekend's Indianapolis Intercollegiate meet.

Leading the way for the freshmen were the middle distance runners of the freshman class. Eva Flood, Stefanie Butterfield and Emily Husted all placed well in the 1500 meter run, finishing second, sixth, and seventh respectively.

Husted, who was racing for the first time since she broke her foot in November, was unjustifiably optimistic about her team's performance, noting that "things went pretty well."

Perhaps it is the attitude that is leading the women to their strong showings, which Husted summed up in her view of the meet. "It really was a lot of fun."

Though the freshmen may not be dominating the world of collegiate athletics, their track, their attitude of optimism and enthusiasm bode well for the remainder of this year and the years to come.

SPORTS BRIEFS

kiego Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours Sunday through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Please submit your name, address, phone number, and the date the brief is to run.

The Rockne Pool will be closed until further notice due to repairs. Rolfs Aquatic Center is open Mon-Fri from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. and Sat-Sun from 1 p.m. to 10:30 p.m.

Irish Heartlights: Spring 3 and 6 mile runs are scheduled for April 9 and 11 at 8 a.m. Students and staff can sign up for entry forms at RecSports, LaFortune Info desk, and the Dining Halls. For more information, call 239-6100 and ask for Sally.

Bookstore Basketball enters the round of 312 this week. Schedules are still available at the SLC office. A watch is free on Staten 5. Call 283-1224 to claim.

Bookstore Basketball officials are needed. Interested? Call Bobby (283-3515) or Patrick (283-4078).

An Ad Totd Volleyball tournament sign-ups are Wednesday from 1-6 p.m. in the Sorin Room in LaFortune and in Haggler Hall.

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 Saturday in room 303 of the Rockne Memorial from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.

Attention crew members: there will be a meeting to discuss the future of the Irish Headlights and Aerobics. For more Information, call 283-3515 or 239-5100.

ND/SMC Sailing takes sixth at Miami of Ohio Special to The Observer

The ND/SMC Sailing Club travelled to Miami of Ohio this past weekend for the annual Team Regatta, where they were up against some of the best teams in the nation.

Bob Leonard skipped a vessel with Adrienne Briggs as the crew in the A division. Rudy Sel with Adrienne Briggs as the crew in the B division. Second place finish in the B division.

Frederick as the crew for a word in the A division. Rudy Sel with Adrienne Briggs as the crew for a word in the A division.

Cushing at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday. Bring your checkbooks.

Please Don't Drink and Drive.

God gives each person one lifetime. What are you doing with yours? Have you considered the Holy Cross Candidate Year?

A one-year program at Mount St. Mary's Seminary in the Archdiocese of Indianapolis for men interested in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother. Scholarship assistance is available.

Call or write for information: Fr. John Conley, C.S.C. Congregation of Holy Cross Box 541 Notre Dame, Indiana 46556 (219) 239-6385

Please recycle this paper when you done.

Thank you.
"The Shirt"

On Sale Now while supplies last
9-5 pm at the Student Government Office

Cost is $5.00

Princess Bride
8:30 & 10:00
Thursday, April 9th

JFK
8:00
Friday, April 10th

Saturday, April 11th

Cushing Auditorium
Admission $2.00
**Women's tennis splits two in Texas**

BY JENNY MARTEN

Associate Sports Editor

Warmer weather and hot bats helped propel the 13th-ranked Notre Dame basketball team a 13-7 win over the University of Toledo yesterday.

On the basis of a fiercely competitive game played in the University of Toledo's Rupp Arena Tuesday, the Irish emerged victorious over the visiting Aggies. The Irish, who scored two runs in the first inning and three runs in the third, пришествие served up five runs and hitting 0.500. The Irish scored the game-winning run in the bottom of the ninth inning.

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — History didn't come easy for the Duke Blue Devils. Nevertheless, history they made, endured at last by their star, Christian Laettner. They became the first team in 19 years to repeat as NCAA champions.

Binkiewicz (2 for 4, 3 RBI) who almost nailed a guy painting the signs in right field, got away with a three run homer. Freshman Paul Failla then sent a triple up the wall and scored a few batters later before Bob Lisanti got caught in a rundown to end the inning.

Duke center Christian Laettner, shown here against Notre Dame, had 19 points yesterday in Duke's 71-51 win over Michigan.

Duke center Christian Laettner, shown here against Notre Dame, had 19 points yesterday in Duke's 71-51 win over Michigan.