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

Environmental issues discussed
By CHRISSY HALL
News Writer

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

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

According to Rodríguez, the border communities suffer from pollution contributed to by the growth of industry, which has created a deficit to the environment, he added.

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

The hazardous effects of the plant filtered into the vicinity of a children's school in Juárez, said Rodríguez. The results were an enforcement of regulations under the Clean Air Act, which led to the installment of safe air and waste devices.

The San Diego-Tijuana community experiences pollution problems as well, mostly due to the ocean pollution in the nearby sea, he continued. According to Rodríguez, the culprit for most ocean waste is Los Angeles.

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

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

According to Rodríguez, this growth in industry resulted in the creation of new hazardous waste sources to prevent reoccurring pollution in the area, he continued. While developers sought to build industry in these places, they disregarded ways to accommodate the effects of expansion, said Rodríguez. "The developments did not contribute to the social infrastructure, which created a deficit to the environment," he added.

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Will women be the Rainbow Warriors?

If all the women's rights movement seeks is equality, then the movement is setting its goal too low. We have the capability of being the saviors of the world if they can assert the cosmological characteristics inherent in all of us — no longer evident in men.

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

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

Unfortunately, we have not yet come to realize the importance of this repetition of the cosmos within ourselves. This failure is partly a result of our ability to study and examine specifics and within ourselves. This failure is partly a result of our inability to study and examine specifics and within ourselves. This failure is partly a result of our inability to study and examine.

Instead we must come to realize that women have the innate capability of guiding us to a peaceful and sustainable existence on the earth. In the meantime, as men continue to desire an escape from the physical body, they will similarly continue to attempt to control everything physical—including nature and women.

But if we can come to realize how literally connected we are to the earth (the earth could exist without humans but not humans without the earth), we may be able to ground ourselves in the earth, live closely to it, and live in communion with it and not in opposition to it. There is a Native American prophecy which forewarns the people of the earth that they will have to unite as Warriors of the Rainbow to save the planet from destruction by greed and careless exploitation. We can all be Rainbow Warriors, but barring a reevaluation of our cultural myths, men will continue to seek domination over nature and the earth.

Let's hope that if this prophecy comes true, the women of the world will be in a position to be the Rainbow Warriors. The voices expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

STEPHEN ZAVESTOSKI
Associate News Editor

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Thursday, April 9

FORECAST: A 30 percent chance of showers today with highs in the low 50s and lows in the high 30s. Friday will be mostly sunny with highs in the mid 50s.

TEMPERATURES:

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TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Arafat lost, then found in desert

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

Mandela associated with murder

JOHANNESBURG — A senior police official will re-examine the 1989 murder of a prominent doctor following allegations Winnie Madeline ordered the killing. Authorities said Wednesday. Mrs. Madela, wife of African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela, has denied news reports she ordered the slaying of Dr. Abu-Bakar Aswat, a key figure in the anti-apartheid fight and assault trial last year. Mrs. Mandela was sentenced to six years in prison in May 1991 for the beating of four young men in her Soweto home. She is free pending an appeal.

NATIONAL

Officer accused of lying in court

SIMI VALLEY, Calif. — Two veteran policemen said one of four police officers charged in the videotaped beating case lied when he said he tried to strangle Rodney King from the others. But a third officer corroborated Officer Theodore Bittner's account. Bittner has broken ranks with the other officers charged, testifying that they were "out of control" and used excessive force. He also said King did nothing to provoke the beating. King was beaten, kicked and shocked with a stun gun by police on March 3, 1991.

New drug may help AIDS patients

LOS ANGELES — An experimental drug may delay or block a blood infection found in people with advanced cases of AIDS, a researcher says. Preliminary test results with the drug, rifabutin, were so positive that on March 6 the U.S. Food and Drug Administration cleared the way for AIDS patients with severely impaired immune systems to receive the drug, the Los Angeles Times reported yesterday.

OF INTEREST

Today's Staff

Editor

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING / April 8

VOLUME IN SHARES

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>NYSE INDEX</th>
<th>S&amp;P COMPOSITE</th>
<th>DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS</th>
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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY


1942: American and Philippine defenders on Bataan gave up to Japanese forces; the surrender was followed by the notorious "Bataan Death March" which claimed 100,000 lives.

1963: British statesman Winston Churchill was made an honorary United States citizen.

1987: Responding to charges of bugging at the new U.S. embassy in Moscow, Soviet officials displayed microphones and other gadgets they said were found in Soviet missions in the United States.
Incandela discusses God

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

"Dear God, what do you abstain from during Lent?" I'm a Catholic and we give up things like bubble gum and candy. Signed, Kurt ("Children's Letters to God"). God gives up God's very self for Lent, and God's Lent is year round, said Joseph Incandela, assistant professor of religious studies, in a lecture titled "God's Lent and Our Own. What Does God Give Up?" yesterday.

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

"In order to believe that God gives anything up, we must believe that God suffers, and that suffering and love are interwoven, said Incandela. "All great things which seek to tell the truth about human existence must make room for the reality of suffering in our world," said Incandela.

Incandela continued that all images of love in our society are connected with images of suffering.

"We have crashes, which is a violent image for that kind of affection," said Incandela. "Passion means intense love and suffering. We fall in love, and if we are really in love, we fall hard."

"If we share St. Thomas Aquinas' view of God as impassable, then there is the implication that God does not share our suffering with us, said Incandela. He continued that this view is troubling.

"If I'm drowning and the person next to me cannot swim either, I may appreciate the company, but I must seriously wonder what his ultimate purpose of being there was," said God. "Enters completely into human misery to transform and redeem humans," said Incandela.

"God's Lent of giving up his very self, is our lent of giving up our selves, said Incandela. "God gives up His suffering by taking in His suffering. God heals by becoming infected."

Incandela received his bachelor degree in philosophy and theology from the University of Notre Dame and his doctorate in the philosophy of religion from Princeton University.

The lecture, a part of the Lenten Lecture Series, was sponsored by the Center for Spirituality and held at Saint Mary's.

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 239-5303.

The Observer page 3

Senate hopes for cooperation

By DAVID KINNEY

Professor Paul Conway, chair of the Faculty Senate, expressed hope that the Cooperating Institution's cooperative spirit at Tuesday's Senate meeting would lead to concrete results.

Provost Timothy O'Meara outlined a number of proposals aimed at increasing faculty participation in governance at Tuesday's meeting, at which faculty planned to vote on a resolution expressing no confidence in University President Father Edward Malloy, according to Conway.

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

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

According to Conway, O'Meara discussed the possibility of creating ad hoc committees within the Academic Council.

O'Meara said he would like to see the discussion of issues.

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

"We're not necessarily confident that the Senate will not go to a vote on the resolution, but hopeful," he said. "It depends on whether we get something specific..."

O'Meara said the meeting was very constructive and focused.

"I'm very positive that the relationship with the faculty will be a healthy one," he said.

Conway said that the administration intended to avoid the Senate's vote of no confidence and to find a peaceful solution to the issue of faculty participation in governance. "They seemed to be working to show cooperation with the faculty."

Malloy's letter explained that the third body, which he proposed in response to the faculty's plan to restructure the Academic Council, would be comprised of approximately 50 members, about 32 of which would be faculty.

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

Conway said that Malloy's letter and proposal were received with mixed emotions by the faculty. Some believed that it could render the Faculty Senate powerless or could make the Academic Council the real power on campus.

While Conway cautioned that these are only initial interpretations, "It didn't look like it was going to be a healthy role."

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

Professors Philip Quinn and David Kinsley, who are seeking no confidence resolution in response to concerns that the faculty were not involved in the governance of the University as it pertains to academic matters.

They decided to call for the vote in early March after Malloy vetoed a proposal passed by the Academic Council. Faculty said that proposal, which would have increased the number of faculty on the Academic Council and created standing committees, was intended to increase faculty role in the academic governance of the University.

Clinton seeks smooth sailing for campaign

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Bill Clinton set out Wednesday to prove his drive to the Democratic presidential nomination would be without further detours and to bolster his shaky image with voters.

An exhausted Clinton took little time to celebrate his victory Tuesday in New York, Kansas and Wisconsin primaries. The Arkansas governor traveled to Illinois to visit striking union workers and management at Caterpillar Inc., where the company is trying to crush a five-month-old strike and seeking replacement workers.

The visit was part of an broader effort to demonstrate that Clinton's campaign is back on track and his nomination inevitable. It was seen as a chance to show him tackling thorny political situations and presenting an artist image in contrast to President Bush.

It also offered an opportunity to shore up his image as a labor, particularly the United Auto Workers union, which represents Caterpillar and has had a sour relationship with Clinton at home in Arkansas.

Clinton cautioned he would remain neutral but said a national health care system, "was seen as a chance to show him tackling thorny political situations and presenting an artist image in contrast to President Bush."

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Page 4

The Observer Thursday, April 9, 1992

GSU
continued from page 1

care for graduate students and faculty. As a new member on the provost’s task force, they hope to convince the administra-

tion to ease the existing strain on single or married parents, said members of the committee. An undergraduate

petition has already yielded 300 signatures in favor of

campus childcare.

A unanimous vote decreed that a moderate letter of dis-
sent will be sent to the Smoking Task Force to plead for a more lenient policy. It was suggested that, while the GSU is in favor of limiting smoking at Notre Dame, more areas should be set aside for

smokers.

Security
continued from page 1

Rakow said, “such as those at

gates and parking enforce-

ment. But some of the shifts

may be changed and possibly lengthened to take up the slack.”

Kirk commented on the fine job that Security has done this

year and added that there have been a fewer number of serious incidents reported this year than in the past.

He mentioned the improve-

ments Security has made in

making Notre Dame a safe

campus over the years, such as

the fencing along St. Mary’s

Road, the emergency call boxes

and the perimeter patrol.

“We have a real fine Security

Department already,” Kirk

said, “and we are looking

harder at how the money is

used to make it even better.

Environ
continued from page 1

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

The various ecological prob-

lems have a direct effect on the
destruction of natural re-
sources, said Sanchez. The

most important of these re-
sources is water, which is a big
commodity in the dry desert ar-

eas around the border.

"Because there is no agreement

regulating the distribution of
ground water, "water is becom-
ing a critical problem for cities

on the border," he said.

The problems surrounding

these issues have resulted in the

establishment of regional

priorities.

The primary agenda, ac-

cording to Sanchez, focuses on the

the treatment of wastewa-

ter. Air pollution is also a sec-

ondary concern.

The plan, which will be im-

plemented this year, will be an

important step towards a long

time commitment to heal the

environmental situation, said

Sanchez.

Sanchez proposed another set

of alternatives, which include establishing an institutional

new border agency that is not

involved with the government. Also, regional networks and

public participation are vital to

fixing the situation.

According to Rodriguez, the

approach to the environmental

problem should be integrated, as well as low in cost. It is nec-

essary to look for alternative

works and planning, which

focus on short, middle, and long

term planning.

Rodriguez said he wonders

whether the Free Trade Agree-

ment will turn North America

into an ecological zone. At this

point in time, the transbound-

ary environmental issue is de-

pendent on the rest of the

global environment.

Rodriguez said how

Americans behave within the

country’s boundaries and with

bordering neighbors will have

an effect on the rest of the

world as a whole.

For example, industry solely

within the United States is re-

sponsible for 25% of emissions

contributing to the Green House

Effect, he said.

Similarly, industry not only

affects the environment, he

concluded, but studies have also shown that the rise in harmful emissions to the atmosphere have been

accompanied by an increase in

Third World debt for poor

unindustrialized countries.

Why is it I always scare

people in bed?

Have a

great 22nd

Dave

Love, CC

GOTCHA!

SAINT MICHAEL’S LAUNDRY WILL OFFER
SUMMER STORAGE
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STORAGE POLICY:

• STORAGE BEGINS APRIL 13, 1992, WITH DROP OFF AT EITHER SAINT MICHAEL’S LAUNDROY OR THE BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION CENTER LOCATED ON CAMPUS

• STUDENTS MAY REQUEST THAT THE STORAGE FEE BE DEDUCTED FROM THEIR LAUNDRY CONTRACT, HOWEVER, YOU NEED NOT HAVE A CONTRACT TO PARTICIPATE

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SAINT MICHAEL’S LAUNDRY OFFICE HOURS 7:30 AM - 4:30 P.M. M-F 239-7802
SAINT MICHAEL’S BUNDLE DISTRIBUTION CENTER HRS 8:00 A.M. - 4:30 P.M. M-F 239-7565

Prayer for the unborn

Father Edward O’Connor, associate professor of theology, leads a rosary dedicated to the end of abortion yesterday at the Grotto.
Yeltsin's powers may be revoked

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

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

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

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

"I'm afraid the odds are pretty good that the president will lose his additional powers," said Gleb Yakunin, a lawmaker and Russian Orthodox priest.

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

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

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

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

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

British Labor Party may win elections

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

On Thursday, voters may prove both men wrong.

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

The four new surveys, by Gallup, ICM, Market Opinion Research International and National Opinion Polls, put Labor between 0.5 points behind and three points ahead.

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

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

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

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

“We completely feel this institution is not deserving of our financial support or our presence,” Henry Henderson, president of the school’s black fraternity, Elite, told professors, students and administrators.

Black students were excused from classes for the week, and some were given permission to finish their coursework by mail. A few said they would quit school.

Still others planned to attend classes but live at home, including Henderson, who said he would commute to Olivet from his home in suburban Detroit, about 90 miles away.

“The lines of communication are still open. But we need to negotiate from a position of safety,” Henderson said.

About 50 of the liberal arts college’s 650 students are black. College President Donald Morris said about 35 had decided to leave.

He said their departure was unfortunate but he understood their fears.

“Students who for reasons of personal concern about their safety are excused from classes for the remainder of this week,” Morris said. “The campus will remain open for all students who wish to attend classes.”

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

Pro-life vs. pro-choice

In response to the Right to Life group’s portrayal of a graveyard of aborted children on the quad near the Peace Memorial, a pro-choice demonstration was staged yesterday on North Quad.

IU fraternity is placed on disciplinary probation

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

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

The All Fraternity-Sorority Judicial Board, made up of a dozen undergraduate members of Greek organizations, made its recommendation to McKaig last week.

“There is no pleasure for ei­­ther the judicial board or for me in this action,” McKaig said. “But our campus community cannot tolerate actions that jeopardize the well-being of our students.”

Under probation, Beta Theta Pi will be prohibited from par­­ticipating in parties, exchanges, serenades and any other social or university community events until Oct. 25.

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

Reduce Reuse Recycle

THANK YOU!

ATTN JUNIORS:
APPLICATIONS FOR 1993 SR. FORMAL EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE CAN BE PICKED UP AT LAFORTUNE INFO. DESK & HAGGAR FRONT DESK.
APPLICATIONS DUE APRIL 12TH BY 5:00 PM

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To market our programs on campus.

Thursday, April 9
Ramada Inn (U.S. 31)
8:30 PM to 1 AM
No cover charge

Friday, April 10
Alumni Senior Club
10 PM to 2 AM
No cover for members
(co-sponsored by Alumni Senior Club)

Must be 21 to enter!

A Sesquicentennial Year Student Charity Event
Donations will be accepted for the Meghan Beeler and Colleen Hipp Memorial Scholarships
PARIS (AP) — France on Wednesday became the first nation to indefinitely suspend its nuclear weapons testing. It urged other nations to follow suit.

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

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

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

"One hopes that the lead they've taken will be followed and one hopes that slowly and surely testing for weapons will diminish entirely," said foreign Minister Alain Poher. "One hopes they will encourage further accords on disarmament and testing limits. France had planned four to six nuclear tests this year.

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

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

An independent nuclear capability has long been a pillar of French military policy. France has conducted 196 atmospheric and underground tests at two remote Polynesian atolls since 1966.

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The United States has conducted at least one underground nuclear blast in Nevada this year.

Britain tests its nuclear weapons in cooperation with the United States. China has not made any announcements on nuclear test limits.

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

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

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

France began nuclear tests in 1960, six years after it started building its nuclear force.
NEW YORK (AP) — With April 15 fast approaching, an estimated 5 million Americans who may be liable for tax extensions hope that the Internal Revenue Service will extend the deadline for filing extensions from April 15 to October 15. They hope to replace workers. They have a thousand of cheering UAW mediators. They are buoyed Wednesday by a Caterpillar Inc. for five months their jobs on Monday. They get unemployed Americans through the election season." Partisan politics must not slow this action. "Martin said, asking them to work with her to extend the benefits did not represent any abandonment of its belief that the economy is not in a recession, "Davidson said there is still a long way to go. "We set ideals with an increase of 100,000, with the projects the rules contain other specific incentives to avoid low-betting the estimate. If your figure was too high or low, the difference in subject to interest charges from April 15 onward. "Furthermore, "cautions J.K. Lancaster, "it's a good idea to estimate and to pay early, to avoid high interest charges. Martin said the administration's willingness to work to extend the benefits did not represent any abandonment of its belief that the economy is not "Through the end of this year, "Secretary Lynn Martin, asking them to work with her to extend the benefits did not represent any abandonment of its belief that the economy is not a recession, "said Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's Governor Clinton." Secretary Lynn Martin asked UAW to persuade Caterpillar not to replace the strikers. "Caterpillar said Clinton should stay out of the fray. "We asked Caterpillar campaign people not to bring him in as a ta keystroke, "said Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's government affairs. "We feel that would be an inappropriate role for Governor Clinton." Simons, who also said he supported the union, was among 15 senators who wrote Labor Secretary Robert Reich urging him to appoint a mediator to settle the dispute, which centers around the UAW's demand that Caterpillar accept a contract similar to one with Deere & Co. of Moline. Caterpillar says the companies are too different to accept similar contracts. The letter also asked Martin to persuade Caterpillar not to replace the strikers. "The letter also asked Martin to persuade Caterpillar not to replace the strikers. "Caterpillar said Clinton should stay out of the fray. "We asked Caterpillar campaign people not to bring him in as a ta keystroke, "said Tim Elder, manager of Caterpillar's government affairs. "We feel that would be an inappropriate role for Governor Clinton." Simons, who also said he supported the union, was among 15 senators who wrote Labor Secretary Robert Reich urging him to appoint a mediator to settle the dispute, which centers around the UAW's demand that Caterpillar accept a contract similar to one with Deere & Co. of Moline. Caterpillar says the companies are too different to accept similar contracts. The letter also asked Martin to persuade Caterpillar not to replace the strikers. The activities of the NDCIBD sponsors include coordinating internship programs with overseas companies in many countries such as England, Poland, and Germany and sponsoring forums given by international diplomats or company representatives. "This past year was very successful. We had 25 to 30 students going to internship programs," said Kiel, "that's eight to 10 more than last year. Many of the council's goals did not get accomplished, but Kiel said there is still a long way to go. "We set ideals for 20 or 30 years down the track. Everything we're doing now is just a beginning," he said. "These are just steps in attaining the ideals which the council established. United Way borrowing after dues cut off...."
Dear Editor:

The procedures for faculty participation in University governance at Notre Dame weren't worth a thimble of warm spit when The Observer printed my complaint. The comments it would attract a distinct subset of the professoriate. If we advertised that point it would (not!) wreck our budget is comprised. Of course, if we publicized faculty open­
ness it would include one remarkable piece of news. Monk consulted with the officers of the University (front page of your campus phone 
book, don't get me wrong) before voting the proportionally and standing committee resolution the Academic Council has passed by nearly two-thirds majority, and the officers supported the decision and would not now support its reversal.

The debate also included one insightful editorial comment, Secretary and hierarchical ma­
nipulation are not essential to the Catholic character of any­thing.

Senators, do your duty on April 22nd.

Edward Manier

DOONESBURY

Dear Editor:

First, I would like to say that it has been an honor and a pleasure to serve the graduate student community as GSU President over the past year. It has been frustrating yet exciting and satisfying, and I particularly value the opportunities

I have had to meet many more people than I might have otherwise. I think we made headway on some issues which are vital to graduate students, and while we may have stumbled at times, I hope you feel, as I do, that the past year has been a fruitful one.

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

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

The most egregious breach of journalistic ethics occurred when The Observer printed my opponent's letter, which made a number of unsubstantiated at­
tacks on me and my adminis­
tration, the day they were written 25 years ago, and now, and never has been, the place to move on. The fact is that not even the "made men" among the faculty have a clue how the budget is comprised. Of course, it would (not!) wreck our Catholic character if they did.

The debate at the April 7th meeting of the Faculty Senate, in its public proportions, in­
cluded one remarkable piece of news. Monk consulted with the officers of the University (front page of your campus phone 
book, don't get me wrong) before voting the proportionally and standing committee resolution the Academic Council has passed by nearly two-thirds majority, and the officers supported the decision and would not now support its reversal.

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Edward Manier

Professor of Philosophy

Former GSU President bids fond farewell

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

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

It would, of course, be ideal for all graduate students to have a much better health in­
urance policy provided, to a large extent, by the University. However, this will take a pro­
cess of education of the Trustees, which I think we have a few successes in this regard so far), and I wonder when my money will come from.

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

Kurt Mills

Outgoing GSU President

APRIL 8, 1992

GOVERNOR BROWN DENT THERE SOME PEOPLE DRAWING PAY CHECKS TO ATTACK GOVERNOR "CLYDEON IN THE PHONE MUG, THE MUGS WITH TITLED ORGANIZERS" THE TRUSTEE'S ORDER IN CONTRIBUTED TO YOUR COMMUNITY.

DO YOU THINK IT WOULD BE FAIR IF SUCH EPISODES FROM YOUR RECORDS GOVERNOR WERE RAISED DURING THE CLINTON CAMPAIGN?

OF WHICH YOU'RE A MEMBER, I TAKE IT.

YOU GET HEALTH BENEFITS VOLUNTEER?

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I would have made a good Pope." 

Richard M. Nixon

Electrical activity in the brain? submit.

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556

"I would have made a good Pope."

Richard M. Nixon

Electrical activity in the brain? submit.
Dear Editor:

I would like to take a moment to apologize to Dave Cerio for my absentmindedness during the past campaign. I am sorry for accidentally covering three of your posters hung on the private bulletin boards of Alumni residents. However, I am comforted, as I am sure you are, by the fact that my action did not hinder your campaign.

This is clearly shown as you received more votes in Alumni than from the rest of the Quad combined.

Moreover, I would like to apologize to the residents of Alumni. As you know, we were offended by your placement of campaign mail in their bulletin boards. I regret not asking them for their permission, but hope that this will rectify the mistake I was attempting to inform them of my candidacy.

True, assured, Dave, that I will engage myself in my capacity as Student Senator with all the determination and enthusiasm that was present in my campaign.

As I am sure you know, my only goal is to represent my fellow students' needs, wants and concerns.

Yours sincerely,

Tyler Farmer
Student Senator Election District One
March 28, 1992

Abortion is a holocaust deserving protest

Dear Sharon Miller

Sharon Miller highlighted the Keen twins' use of the word 'holocaust' and unmasked. Abortion must be considered. It is a reign of death. Will we continue, in the name of higher necessity, to allow this "Thanatos Syndrome" to continue? It is a matter of Life or Death.

Moreover, American Catholics not only disagree with the Vatican, but also with many of the beliefs and teaching of Christianity as well. As David Lutz pointed out in his insightful article "Can Notre Dame Be Saved?" (Wednesday, March 25), this danger also threatens our University. This is particularly disturbing because of the importance role Notre Dame has historically played in American Catholicism.

According to several Gallup surveys conducted over the past few years, American Catholics disagree with Rome on most major religious issues. In direct contradiction to Catholic teachings, a strong majority of American Catholics believe that abortion should be legal; that divorce, contraception, and adoption of homosexuals are morally permissible, absolute moral truth is no longer to be found, and that priests should be allowed to marry.

The Catholic Church in America now stands like the proverbial oak—vast and unharmed by outside attack. The last time Catholicism was faced with such a crisis was during the Reformation in the last sixteenth century. Then the church responded by performing painful self-surgery to cut out the disease that was killing it. We may have almost certainly failed if they had not won the vigorous support of the Catholic seminaries and universities. Today, as Mr. Lutz inexplicably demonstrates, Catholic universities such as Notre Dame are in the same danger as the church body. As Sharon Miller points out, Notre Dame is indeed a Catholic university, there should be no hesitancy on the part of the judiciary to protect that moral truth is not a matter of individual taste, that the teaching of the Roman Catholic Church will not be compromised for the sake of furthering the majority of married American Catholics believe that while American Catholics face new problems with the church hierarchy has, to its credit, generally refused to subordinate central Christian themes to the pursuit of its political goals. In short, the real danger is not that the Catholic Church in America is the "the largest Protestant body in the country," but that it is facing a true church at all. Moreover, Notre Dame and other Catholic institutions are being attacked by the same problems as the church body and may not be as vulnerable in helping restore the Catholicity and, more importantly, the Christinity to American Catholicism before it is too late.

Rick Acker
Candidate for President of ND Rt. to Life
Farley Hall
April 7, 1992

Viewpoint
Thursday, April 9, 1992

Candiate elect apologizes for campaign

Soaked Socks at the Barbere

Morning dew soaks, stains socks green
Flash of flame sings my eyebrows as
Uncle Ralph engulfs raw, red ground chuck in

Tearing at flesh burned by sun's brilliance

Sonnet II

When last I crept as souls were dead and I,
I, sharpened shadow with unnerving gait

didst them observe a thought pass o'er my mind,
a single movement in my dullbone pate

When thus I floated noiseless 'neath the sky,
I, sharpened shadow with unnerving gait

And if killing is being "done out of necessity" than the root problem that such murder manifests will never go away until the killing stops and the problem is unmasked. Abortion must be stopped in order for the quality of life to improve for all of us who were conceived and held life as sacred.

The degraduation of human life that abortion promotes has contaminated the fiber of our nation which now blinds so many good people into believing that we can be the arbiters of a person's right to live or die, judges of whether or not their being is valuable and worthy of life.

The terrifying lesson that the Nazis and their extermination of not only the Jews but hundreds of thousands of asymptomatic (in the asyums for various reasons ranging from simple physical handicap to mental handicap) not only is being forgotten, it is being re-enacted only a little over fifty years after the fact.

Our country is allowing for the pursuit of eugenic to lead us in a reign of death. Will we continue, in the same of higher intelligence, to allow the "Thanatos Syndrome" to continue? It is a matter of Life or Death.

Elsa Scheidler
President of ND Rt. to Life
Farley Hall
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Japan's business is to conquer American market

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to a letter I attended Saturday, March 28, 1992, to the topic: "The New Church of Loretto will not change the old ways of worship."

For some time now I have been involved in the renovation of the Church of Loretto. The piece in the March 30 issue of The Observer urging people to write to Bishop D'Arcy to protest the renovation is not very encouraging and has moved me beyond good intentions.

First of all, I write as one who knows the individuals who comprised the renovation committee. They have been vilified in some of the articles and letters that have accompanied this publication. I know them to be both caring and loving people. They are the same people who helped me recognize as truly holy—the family of God—by making architectural changes that can serve to sharpen our focus on the Church so that we can see the connection I refer to above.

I am writing this letter as one who has presided at The Eucharist in Loretto many times. Parent meetings, wedding receptions, and ordinations stand out in my mind as wonderful experiences that had little to do with the presentconfiguration of the Church. What made those times so great was the family that had assembled. My feeling is that the spirit of joy and togetherness so appropriate at any Eucharist could only be enhanced by the proposed changes.

It is important to remember that the first Mass was a meal with friends around a table and that the Eucharist remained a real meal through the early stages of Christianity. We have come far from the spirit of the early Church in this and other matters. That spirit is captured in small groups and in the "communities" that are forming in many parts of this country.

The crowds that assemble for Sunday Mass make it difficult to feel the personal warmth that comes from the Church in this and other matters. There is a certain sense of the "acceptable" that is largely a personal form of worship. I, for one, am for it.

Father Tom Stella, C.S.C.
Saint Mary's College
April 1, 1992

Page 11
All that jazz

34th annual Collegiate Jazz Festival attracts famous judges and quality bands

By CHRIS SEELEN
AND JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writers

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Dieckgrafe choreographed a piece entitled "What's Left?" that deals with environmental issues. "I don't want to dance a fairy tale," she says of the piece's rejection of classical ballet. "It's 1992. There are too many other things going on."

Dieckgrafe stresses that every work evolves in a unique way. "With the energy and commitment involved in what we do, we're really creating works of art," she says.

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

Tickets for "Dance and More" are priced at $6 for general admission, $5 for students and senior citizens, and $3 for Saint Mary's students, and are available at the Saint Mary's box office in the LaFortune Information Desk, or at the door. The cost in $4 for Friday night, starting at 7:30. The "Judges' Jam" will be held at 11:30. There will be two sessions on Saturday. Tickets for the afternoon session, which will begin at 1:00, are $2. The festival will reopen at 7:30 p.m. with tickets costing $3. A $7 ticket is available which guarantees admission to all three sessions.
Thursday, April 9, 1992

The Observer

page 13

AP) — Cecil Fielder's two home runs and six RBIs weren't enough to overcome homers from Roberto Alomar and Pat Borders as Toronto outslugged Detroit 10-7.

Fielder, who hit 51 home runs in 1990 and 44 more last year, hit his second and third homers and matched his career-high in RBIs.

Neither started longer. Detroit's Frank Tanana (0-1) yielded both in the first two innings. Todd Stottlemyre gave up four runs on four hits and seven walks in 4 1-3 innings.

Brewers 9, Twins 5

Paul Sorrento hit the first baseman at Baltimore's new ballpark, a three-run shot in the ninth inning off Relief Pitcher Rick Aguilera to give Milwaukee the win.

The Twins also lost left fielder Shane Mack when he was hit in the head by a pitch from reliever Bob Stanley in the sixth inning, one after hitting a two-run home run.

Fielder matched his two-out RBI single off Aguilera (0-1) the day before Sorrento hit a 2-1 winner. The rest followed the right-fielder's two RBIs for his second career grand slam, giving Bruce Ruffin (1-1) his first victory.

Indians 4, Orioles 0

Paul Sorrento hit the first baseman at Baltimore’s new ballpark, a three-run shot in the ninth inning off Relief Pitcher Rick Aguilera to give Milwaukee the win.

Sorrento hit a home run off Bob McGlone (1-0) in the first inning that barely made it into the left-field seats for the historic moment. Mark Lewis added his first big-league homer in the fifth for the Indians.

Cardinals 5, Mets 7

Irian Johnson, baseball's latest two-sport star, hit two home runs and four RBIs in his major league debut as St. Louis routed New York 5-2 in the second game of the series.

The production of Johnson, who is also the starting safety for the Atlanta Falcons and was a Pro Bowl alternate last year, helped make up for the fact that the Cardinals were missing three injured key players.

Pedro Guerrero drove in three runs and Ozzie Smith, Todd Zeile and Tom Pagnozzi added two RBIs apiece for St. Louis, which has won two of three since the All-Star break.

The Cardinals battered Burt Steberson 9-2 on Tuesday.

Padres 2, Reds 1

The San Diego Padres have come to open their season with a three-game series against the powerful Reds. They heard the gloomy预测 from Andy Benes helped prove them wrong Wednesday. He pitched seven scoreless innings and drove in a run with a 2-1 victory and 2-1 advantage in the series.

Benes shut them down for another win 4-1 in his last 15 starts. He faced 33 batters in 15 innings in his best performance since the opening game of his career against his former team-

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Newspaper Office, 31-20 Lafayette and 2nd Avenue.

The number of times an item is printed is determined by the number of times it is accepted.

The Observer reserves the right to refuse to publish any item.

 Classifieds

NOTICE

We are looking for a mature and dependent student to babysit our newborn daughter for 2-4 hours a week in our home, starting May 18. Experience and personal references acceptable and salary negotiable.

Seek a reliable and intelligent person who is interested in my influenza to watch a child for who a worker who wants a casual oppor
tunity. Experience with children age 3-10 is a plus. Ask.

SUMMER LIVE IN HAMMOND THE CLASS Senior.

KIRK WILKIE, M.D.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYER - Earnings. $20,000-$30,000. Includes. $400 stipend (when available) with AIRHITCH! Job.

Turtle Creek golf course needs two more community service. No experience is necessary. Call Brian at 911 7-017 from 10-4. Ask John.

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AIDS virus hits Arthur Ashe

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

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

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

Ashe, 48, scheduled a news conference for 3:30 p.m. EDT, HBO, the cable TV network for which Ashe does tennis commentary, said there would be a "major announcement" but declined further comment.

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

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

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

Johnson said he believed he had contracted the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV, through heterosexual contact.

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

Ashe burst onto the tennis scene in 1961 when he won the National Intercollegiate Tennis Championships as a high school star from Richmond, Va.

Civil rights and tennis economics both found Ashe at center stage in the 1960s and 70s.

He helped get South Africa banned from the Davis Cup because of the nation's apartheid policies in March 1970.

Ashe said American black athletes should use their sports success to promote their race and take a leading role, addressing the United Nations Conference on Human Rights.

Ashe scored his greatest triumph in 1975 when he changed his guilty plea and defeated the seemingly invincible Jimmy Connors to capture Wimbledon. He became the first black man to win Wimbledon, following Althea Gibson in 1957, to become the first black woman to win the English tournament in 1957 and 1958.

Ashe was ranked No. 1 in the world in 1974 and 1975. But it was in 1968, when he was still an amateur in a sport that was becoming open to professionals, that he set a record that will never be duplicated.

The lanky (6-foot-1 and 155) right-hander won both U.S. championships played that year — the last U.S. Nationals, for amateurs only, then the first U.S. Open, where, in the final, Ashe defeated a professional, Tony Ollice, for the title. He thus became the only amateur to win the U.S. Open.

State's attorney argues to keep Tyson imprisoned

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — The Indiana Supreme Court shouldn't consider Mike Tyson's request to be released on bail while he appeals his rape conviction, the state's attorney general argues.

But if Indiana's highest court decides to rule on the bail request, the five justices should deny Tyson his freedom because he poses a threat to flee while he appeals his conviction, the state's attorney general argues.

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Volleyball Club travels to National Tournament
By WOODY PIER
Sports Writer

College teams from across the country gather in pursuit of a dream which only one team will fulfill. The teams are favored, but the ever-present possibility of an upset adds to the excitement. The huge gym floor is narrowed down in what seems like the blink of an eye.

Notre Dame enters the NCAA Final Four for the first time in 19 years. In 1974, the Irish played in San Jose, Calif., and faced the host Santa Clara University in the Round of 16. That year, the Irish were unranked but undaunted. The Irish were 13-6 in dual matches and 2-1 against, per game. The highlight of the year was the loss, Notre Dame got a taste of their performance. The Irish were ranked in the top ten, “I don’t know if we were tired or what it was. I’m not looking for excuses, but we just didn’t look sharp or ready to play.”

The match against Di Lucia, known that the Irish dominated the second set comeback, the fans inspired the future pro so much that he passed the Davis Cup team, and during the Pan Am Games, in Cuba, when I made the Davis Cup team, and during my first pro tourney. The Irish got big wins from Amy Folsom.

Though the Irish lost that match faced third-ran...
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Baseball
continued from page 20

Paul Failla

over for Leahy to start the fifth inning. Price handed Purdue in the fifth and sixth innings, notching four strikeouts while facing only seven batters.

The seventh inning brought another stellar defensive play for Notre Dame, but also brought another run for Purdue. Ron Gabrisko hit a grounder to senior shortstop Greg Counsell that took a bad hop and almost hit Counsell in the face. Counsell kept his composure and fired a rocket to first that barely beat Gabrisko to the bag. The next batter, Jermaine Allenworth, took Price deep to left with his seventh homer of the year, making the score 5-2 in favor of the Bollermakers. The Irish threatened the Bollermaker lead in the eighth and ninth innings loading the bases in both innings, but only got a single run in each frame. Binkiewicz scored for the Irish in the eighth after Purdue pitching ace Sherard Chinkole walked Notre Dame pinch hitter Adam Maisano. Maisano was brought to the plate after Hartley dove into first to beat a throw from the second baseman.

In the ninth, the Irish looked like they might just pull out a win when juniors Dan Bautch (2 for 3, 1 run) and Eric Danapilis (1 for 3) walked and Counsell was hit by a pitch by Purdue reliever Jeff Isom to load the bases and bring Binkiewicz to the plate with no batters.
Belles travel to face Hornets
By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer
Youth will meet youth today in Kalamazoo, Michigan, as the Belles of Saint Mary's travels to take on the Kalamazoo College Hornets.
Kalamazoo will turn to several freshmen today as they attempt to avenge two losses to the Belles last season. Among these freshmen will be pitchers Sara Foster and Amy Nosich.
St. Mary's senior co-captain Carol Grobner feels that the freshmen are the strength of the club.
"Kalamazoo has an excellent pitching staff, probably one of the best we've faced this year," stated Grobner.
The Hornets do have a few veterans to turn to, including senior Rebecca Rifenberg. She is a two-time, first team all-M1AA player at shortstop and batted .412 in 1991.
The Belles are looking to continue their winning ways after taking one of two games played against Saint Francis College, followed by a sweep of Bethel College.
Grobner felt winning the games against Bethel was a building block for the team's confidence.
"Those games was a real confidence booster," she said. "We are a young team, but we are maturing together and communicating better as the season progresses."
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"The Irish worked primarily on adjusting their attitude and frame of mind last spring, this year they are spending a lot of time on strategy."
"We are working some basic tactical things because we are such a young team," Berticelli commented. "We are using this spring to look at our younger players who didn't get a lot of playing time last season. We want to give them some time and let them adjust."
"We are also taking a look at some players at different positions."
One problem facing the Irish is the loss of graduating seniors Kenyon Meyer and Brett Hofmann.
Berticelli plans to move an outside midfielder into Meyer's defensive midfield position.
The top candidates are Mike Palmer, who will be a junior, and Jason Fox, who started two games last season as a freshman before mononucleosis forced him to miss the majority of the year.
The competition is much more wide open for Hofmann's position in the backfield.
"We are looking at five, six or seven guys right now," Berticelli stated.
Unlike the women's soccer team, Berticelli said that his team is not doing too much experimenting in spring practice because of their youth.
Last season's team had only four seniors on its roster, which is the same amount next year's squad will have.

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Thursday, April 9, 1992

SPELUNKER

TH E FAR SIDE
GARY LARSON

JAY HOSIER

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Thursday, April 9, 1992

"And here we are last summer going south—Wait a minute, Irene! We went north last summer! The stupid slide's in backward!"

"Stevie is very patient. See, here is a picture of him holding his horses"

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

MARATHA DON'T KNOW SOMETHING!

I'M BUSY TRYING TO FIX SOMETHING!

WELL RATHER ON THE RARE OCCASIONS WHEN YOu KNOW WHAT THE PROBLEM IS, YOU USUALLY MATE IT YOURSELF AND WORRY KNEW IN THE PROCESS!

SPIN

JOHN MONKS

“WHERE ARE THEY TODAY WHEN EVERYONE OF HIS CHANCES ATTENDED THE SAME TIME?"

THAT'S THE NICE THING ABOUT CLIMBING MOUNTAINS; YOU DON'T HAVE ENEMIES"

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

BILLY WATERRSON

I WISH I'D NOTICED THE BANNERS ON HIS HAND BEFORE I SAID THAT

SPELUNKER

JAY HOSIER

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBES

Thursday, April 9, 1992

"And here we are last summer going south—Wait a

Yoo SeevJ DA

DOIN',

DAD?

veal parmesan

with cheese mein

vineyard vegetables vegetarian chow

sandwich baked lasagna

chicken breast chicken

Italian grilled Southern fried

Notre Dame Saint Mary's

stupid slide's in backward!"

MINUTE, IRENE! WE WENT

CAP IN A PATHY. HAVE

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SATURDAY SESSION III Begins at 7:30pm

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LAKESIDE THEATER

Theatre presents, "King Lear." Washington Hall.

FRIDAY SESSION I

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9:15 p.m. Lecture: "Institutional Politics, Civil Society, and

Happen-Things Are

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**Goalie Parent strengthens Notre Dame defense**

By NICOLE MCGRATH
SMC Sports Editor

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

When goalie Chris Parent was deciding on colleges to play lacrosse for he was amazed by the scholarship offer to Loyola College in Maryland. The Notre Dame record, as a

**Notre Dame falters on the diamond**

Purdue tags Leahey in win

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

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

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

Notre Dame starter Pat Leahey (4-3) hit the first batter of the game, Sean Helsel, then with two outs, walked Mike Biltmier. The next batter, Dan Zanola, sent a Leahey pitch over the wall of Coveleski Stadium to give the Boilermakers a 1-0 lead. Leahey had a shaky day on the mound giving up three hits and four runs in four innings.

“Leahey didn’t have his focus today,” said Murphy. “He thought he could show up and win.”

Purdue starter Jason Smith (3-3) frustrated the Irish efforts early on as he hit his 7.2/3 in six days. "We ran into a buzz-saw," said Notre Dame coach Brian Oulac. "We ran into some big bats early and couldn’t get in a rhythm." Western buried the Irish with four runs in the first off sophomore Carrie Miller. Miller lasted only into the second inning, in which the Broncs tallied a 7-0 lead. After Staci Allford closed out the frame, she allowed only one hit the rest of the way. But the hole was too deep for the Irish to climb out of, as they scored two runs and lost 10-2.

**DiLucia thrills crowd at Eck**

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

In his last home match, Notre Dame senior Dave DiLucia truly showed why he deserves to be placed among the top collegiate tennis players in the country. DiLucia, down one set to 19th-ranked Dan Kronauge of Ball State, stunned a capacity crowd at the Courtyard Tennis Center by saving off match point to knot the second set at 5-5.

"At that point I was just thinking that if I could hang in there it would be an amazing comeback," said the third-ranked DiLucia.

And that it was, as DiLucia won the next two games to win the set 7-5. He