Free brat with test drive?
St. Edward's Hall residents use the Fisher Regatta to advertise their car for sale. Despite their efforts, Zahm Hall won the regatta and the St. Ed's boat had to be towed in by the South Bend police.

Pro-life, pro-choice activists stage demonstration

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH
Assistant News Editor

The pro-life, pro-choice debate manifested itself Friday in a demonstration held at the Women's Pavilion, 2010 Ironwood Circle.

Ficket signs in hand, members of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Pro-life chapter met in front of the clinic at 8 a.m., prepared to show "witnesses" and pray for women who turn to abortion, according to Bill Keen and Elsa Schieider, co-presidents of the group.

"No one is here to judge anyone, because we care for them (the women entering the clinic) and want to give them alternatives," said Keen.

Publicity generated by the Right to Life Week attracted an unusually large number of participants, said Schieider. Including a few South Bend residents and about nine to 10 students from Trinity High School, Keen estimated that between 80 and 90 individuals took part in the demonstration throughout the day.

Carrying signs of a different nature, a band of pro-choice activists were on hand as well conducting a counter-protest. Notre Dame graduate student, Laura Schwingel said she organized this "contingency group" when she heard that the Right to Life protesters were planning to march.

Schwingel and her group of nearly 40 students and South Bend residents came together in this "non-confrontational, nonviolent" way in order to show their support for women and their right to choose, according to Schwingel.

"Abortion is a hard choice for any woman to make," she said. "We offered compassion rather than harassment."

While the pro-life individuals marched in front of the clinic softly singing hymns and praying, the pro-choice group marched on the Woman's Pavilion property and escorted women from their cars to the facility's door.

There is no report that violent activities took place Friday afternoon, but members of the pro-life faction claimed that clinic employees showed hostile behavior toward the demonstrators. According to Keen, clinic staff members, including the clinic's doctor, periodically approached the pro-life activists "yelling offensive remarks and probably.

"We know we are having an impact," Keen said, "we see how upset and angry they are," said Keen. "They don't like to see us because they know we speak the truth."

While Damm asserted, however, that there were no such outbursts.

"I never witnessed a clinic director being hostile," she said.

Buchanan to deliver policy address at ND

Special to The Observer

Republican Presidential Candidate Patrick Buchanan will visit Notre Dame April 21 to deliver a major policy address, law professor Charles Rice announced Friday.

The address will take place in the Law School at noon, according to Rice. Buchanan will eat lunch and meet with students in the law school lounge after the talk.

Buchanan, who is on the ballot for Indiana's May 5 Republican presidential primary, was invited by Lester Fortney, a second-year law student and chairman of Notre Dame students for Pat Buchanan.

"The Buchanan appearance at Notre Dame is important not only because it will be a major address, but because it comes at the initiation of students who are taking an active interest in political issues," said Rice. Third Congressional District coordinator for the Pat Buchanan for President Campaign.

Although the topic of the Buchanan address will be announced later, Fortney said he hopes that students will "take advantage of this unique opportunity to meet with a candidate for President."
INSIDE COLUMN

Change must start with students

"We are adults!" screamed protesters at the recent paritale demonstration in front of the Administration Building.

Let's think about that for a minute. Wasn't it the adults who came up with the idea of paritale in the first place?

Kids make a lot of sense.

I was supposed to be tutoring last week, but while the eight year olds crawled under the desks, and the junior high studs told dirty jokes, I ended up in a discussion with some pre-teens. Boppers, about, what else, boys.

After asking me if I had a boyfriend and passing a huge "L" for "loser" on my forehead when I told her no, one smug looking 12-year-old came out with this gem: "Why don't you just go talk to him and ask him to go with you?" He'll probably say 'yes.' She even offered to do it for me.

I remembered the rituals of grade school dating, imagined myself with six other 12-year-olds sitting in someone's bedroom huddled around the phone, and laughed at their naivete. But then it hit me that she had a point.

If you want something, you have to ask for it. Especially as adults.

Right now there are a lot of opportunities for students to make their desires known. Believe it or not, the administration is actually looking for student input with the Colloquy 2000. I don't know if it will do any good, and a lot of faculty members have said it won't, but it sure can't hurt to try. A while ago, Father Malloy asked students to write him a letter saying what they think about the University. Write him!

Dey Monk,

Your University is a nice place to look at, but it needs a few things. I'd like to see a student bill of rights, smaller classes, and co-ed dormitories. I'm tired of huge classes, I don't like paritale, and I want my teachers to like me more.

"Thanks, Becky."

There's also some organizations to turn to. Tell your hall president what you want.

The opportunity for individual confession will be available after the service.

Pepsi-Cola To Test 'Crystal Pepsi'

NEW YORK — Pepsi-Cola Co. has developed a clear cola soft drink called Crystal Pepsi and plans to start selling it in the next two weeks in Providence, R.I. Dallas and throughout Colorado. Crystal Pepsi will have slightly fewer calories per 12-ounce can than regular Pepsi, 130 calories compared with 150 calories, Pepsi spokesman Leigh Kurtin said. The nation's second biggest soft drink manufacturer said it has been working on developing a clear cola for about 15 months and created nearly 3,000 variations before settling on the formula being used for Crystal Pepsi. "People describe it as being not as sweet as regular cola, smoother and extremely refreshing," Novak said. "They tell us it's different."

National Pizza Co. To Test 'Crystal Pepsi'

NEW YORK — A woman who said she was protesting the usage of taxes to support war-renforced Sunday, one day after dousing her body with gasoline and threatening to set herself on fire in front of the United Nations. Linnea Gunther, 41, who is the daughter of Nobel Prize-winning nuclear physicist Owen Chamberlin, put her hands up and walked stiffly with police into the U.N. Secretariat building, after being taken by ambulance to Bellevue Hospital. "We believed she was serious," said Detective Antoin Petrak, one of the police negotiators. "She was repeatedly dousing herself with gasoline throughout the night and she was holding a cigarette lighter in each hand."

SUNY wins Parnell award

NOTRE DAME — Bridget Spans, a Notre Dame senior from Lebanon, N.J., has been named the winner of the 1992 Charles and Simone Parnell award, according to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Notre Dame's International Study Programs. The Parnell award, which includes a cash prize and a plaque, is given to a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's senior who has participated in the University's program in Angers, France, and has demonstrated a high level of international awareness and participation in social service. Spans, who has taken part in Notre Dame's Urban Plunge and Summer Service Project, plans to spend two years in Santiago, Chile, working with the Holy Cross Associates after graduation.

Campus

Spann wins Parnell award

The Chicago Bulls trip bus for will be leaving promptly at 4:45 p.m. tonight from the Main Circle.

A Lenten reconciliation service will be held this evening at 6:30 p.m. in Regina Chapel at Saint Mary's. The opportunity for individual confession will be available after the service.

Christmas in April reflection/gathering will take place Tuesday at 7 p.m. in Keenan Student Chapel. Get your group together again to share your experience with others and learn even more.

An Anatal hall representatives need to pick up two copies of the event sign up sheets in the SUB Office. There will be a meeting tonight at 9 p.m. in the ND room of LaForte. Call Catherine at 283-4944 or Katie at 283-3149 with questions.

OF INTEREST

The American Cancer Society needs volunteers to drive patients to their treatment. This service would serve people who are not able to provide their own transportation. It may require one or two trips per month. If you are interested call the American Cancer Society at 234-4097.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/ April 10

VOLUME IN SHARES 199,462,000

NYSE INDEX 237.27

S&P COMPOSITE 404.29

DOW JONES 28,108

PRECIOUS METALS

GOLD $ 1,60 to $341.10now.

SILVER $5 to $4.108.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1598: King Henry IV of France signed the Edict of Nantes, which granted rights to the Protestant Huguenots.

In 1742: George Frederic Handel's "Messiah" was performed publicly for the first time.

In 1943: President Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicated the Jefferson Memorial in Washington.

In 1964: Sidney Poitier became the first black performer in a leading role to win an Academy Award for his work in the movie "Lilies of the Field."

In 1986: Pope John Paul II visited a Rome synagogue in the first recorded papal visit of its kind.
ND student accused of attempted fraud, theft

BY JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame student Marvin "Rusty" Setzer was charged last Thursday in Superior Court with attempted fraud and theft, according to Tom Richards of the Mishawaka Police Department.

Setzer, a former Notre Dame football player, was arrested at I.S. Ayres in University Park mall April 8 after allegedly attempting to use a stolen credit card, said Richards.

According to Richards, the credit card came from Notre Dame student Margaret Dougherty's book bag which was stolen from South Dining Hall while she was eating dinner Wednesday.

Setzer, 22, is accused of attempted fraud for allegedly trying to use an I.S. Ayres card in the name of Veronica Dougherty, Margaret's mother, to buy three pairs of shorts, reported the Tribune.

According to the Tribune, a security officer at I.S. Ayres saw Setzer throw something away in a trash can, and when the guard inspected the trash he found Margaret Dougherty's driver's license, calling card, bank card and video store card.

Along with her wallet, Dougherty said her book bag contained a cassette player and tapes, Richards said. The Tribune reported that police, after receiving Setzer's permission to search his car, found a tape player and cassettes that matched Dougherty's description.

This incidence is the second felony case filed against Setzer in two days.

Earlier April 8, he was charged with theft in connection with a stolen biology textbook that was found at Pandora's Books in South Bend, according to the Tribune. The Tribune reported that Setzer is accused of exerting unauthorized control over a biology textbook owned by graduate student John Burns by selling it to Pandora's Books.

Setzer is free on a $500 bond and is to return to court April 16 for a trial date.

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Club Column

APRIL 13, 1992

The Club Coordination Council would like to remind all presidents of graduate and undergraduate clubs to check their mailboxes on the second floor of LaFortune.

Any club wishing to place an entry in the Club Column must do so by 4 pm Thursday each week. All entries appear in the following Monday's edition of The Observer. Please drop off entries to the Club Coordination Council office on the second floor of LaFortune.

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Board suggests changes for bar

By DAVID KINNEY
News Editor

Members of the St. Joseph County Alcoholic Beverage Board recommended that workers at The Commons should help those needing to contact police, according to Sgt. Wanda Shock of the South Bend Police Department.

Commons owners Gregorio and Pasquale Anastasia were called before the board in response to reports that employees of the bar had not let crime victims enter the building to use the phone on at least two occasions, Shock said.

The board recommended that "any crime victim will be allowed to stand in the doorway while police are called," said Shock.

While the Anatasios would not comment on the case, Shock said that they believed that there was some misunderstanding about the two incidents and that employees had, in fact, tried to help the victims.

One concern of the owners was allowing minors to enter the bar, Shock said. However, the bar would not be penalized under such circumstances, she added.

Shock said that the bar has been very cooperative in the past, and does not expect problems in the future. "There could have been a misunderstanding," she said.

The recommendation is put on the bar's record, and the board will determine whether they have followed through this fall when the bar's liquor license is up for renewal, she said.

Police brought the problem to the attention of the board after Mishawaka residents Mike and Mark Wamsley, both '92, reported that a bartender refused to allow them to use the telephone after they were threatened by a man with a handgun at around 1 a.m. on Feb. 11.

In a separate incident, three men in the rear of the bar robbed South Bend resident Michael Drinane, 20, and Notre Dame student Julie Garden, 21, of jewelry and wallets on Oct. 27, 1991. The two reported that they were not allowed to use the telephone because the bartender told them it was too noisy.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this article.
Protest
continued from page 1

“They put up with a lot. I think that the pro-life protest is ha-
rassing.”

The Women's Pavilion refused to comment on either demon-
stration. Although the two groups differ-
ed on the abortion issue, they did share similar views concerning the parts that each side played in the demonstra-
tion.

Both groups said they felt that their presence sent a mes-
sage all women considering an abortion.

“We’re here to let the people know that we care,” said Keen.
He added that he hoped the groups signs and prayers would show pregnant women as well as clinic workers that individuals that are available who are willing to help find life-giv-
ing alternatives to abortion.

According to Katie Dunn, a Saint Mary's junior, the pro-life
activists “let the women know that they have the right to make their own decision. They need to know that it’s their body. They need to know that Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are pro-choice.”

In addition, the pro-choice rally called attention to other
important women’s issues, including the need for both health care and child care pro-
grams, said Schwingel.

The organizations also shared the view that by promoting their views they were challeng-
ing Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students to open their minds to education and to stand up for their beliefs, ac-
cording to members of both groups.

“One of our goals is to edu-
cate, especially the Notre Dame
and Saint Mary’s campuses,” said Schwingel. “More people need to understand what abortion is and take a stand.”

Quoting St. Ambrose, Keen added, “Not only for every idle word, but for every idle silence
must man render an account.”

Recognizing a need for the
both campuses to address the
abortion question openly, Schwingel said, “This is a newly developing situation. Something needs to be done to broaden dialogue at Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s.

Finally, both the pro-life and the pro-choice demonstra-
tors said that they felt their ef-
forts were successful.

The ND/SMC Right To Life group staged a protest on Friday at the Women’s Pavilion in South Bend. Also
present was a pro-choice group organized by ND graduate student Laura Schwingel.

Schwingel said that she felt the demonstrations were important, for each side had the chance to meet and express their views on “common
ally held views.”

Awards
continued from page 1

BurTCHAEL Resignation

The editorial board also re-
cieved second place for its
weekly-long editorial campaign last fall addressing Notre
Dame and Saint Mary’s rela-
tions.

1991-92 Editor-In-Chief Kel-
ey Tuthill won first place for a
four-week-long feature on how a Saint Mary’s
Dame student Jay Kelly “Spellunker” cartoonist Jay
Hosler was first and third place awards for his comics, while Steve Duenes won second and third place honors for his editorial cartoons.

The advertising department won third place overall.

Other awards received by The Observer include:

First place, non-photogra-
phic art for Michael Mul-
doon’s “Star Trek.”
First place, use of color in an art for Lisa Eaton’s “University Libraries.”
First place, use of photog-
raphy in an ad for John O'Brien’s “Kelley Tuthill is 21.”
Second place, sports photo for R. Garr Schwartz’s “LaPiano Ellis slams.”
Second place, photo essay for Andrew McCluxey’s “Day in the life of Monk.”
Third place, overall

newspaper design
• Third place, front page de-
sign for Paul Pearson’s work on
the Nov. 8 issue.
• Third place, column for Lisa
Eaton’s column “Where could
Father Edgar be hiding?”
• Third place, sports feature
for Dave McMahon’s “Might
Mirkos.”
• Third place, feature story for
Mercedes McCullough’s “Peace
On Earth.”
• Third place, review for Rolando deAguiar’s “U2’S Ac-
Jung Baby lifts band to new
level.”

• Third place, informational
graphic for Brendan Regan’s
“Sports Top 25 poll.”
• Third place, feature photo for
John Bock’s “Into this world
we’re thrown.”
• Third place, special issue for
“Football ’91.”
• Third place, house advertis-
ement for Lisa Eaton’s “Parents
Subscribe.”

ICPA membership includes 45
publications from colleges and
universities in Indiana, Scholas-
tic, Dome and Jupiter art mem-
bers, but did not participa-

The Notre Dame Right To Life group staged a protest on Friday at the Women’s Pavilion in South Bend. Also
present was a pro-choice group organized by ND graduate student Laura Schwingel.

Schwingel said that she felt the demonstrations were important, for each side had the chance to meet and express their views on “common
ally held views.”

Happy 21st
Mean Gene!
You can now legally enter Macri’s
anytime you want!
Imagine that!
Hugs & Kisses,
The "Morons" of 3A
Panel focuses on ND women

By AMY MARK
News Writer

Notre Dame still has very concrete cases against women, but there has been increased growth in public awareness on problems in many areas, said Josephine Ford and Charlene Avallone, two members of a panel in a discussion of "20 Years of Women at Notre Dame: Past, Present, and Future."

The forum featured a seven-member panel consisting of Father Don McNeill and Josephine Ford of the Theology Department; Manuel Espino and Catherine Sheehy, two Notre Dame seniors; Joanne Kelly, a Saint Mary's alumna; Charlene Avallone of the English Department; and Catharine Rohrs, a member of Notre Dame's first graduating class of women.

Each panel member reflected upon the greatest area of influence their Notre Dame experience has had.

Avallone reflected upon the implications of the steady increase in the number of women, both as students and faculty. The first class of women admitted to Notre Dame numbered 152 and will presently top 44 percent of the entire enrollment next fall, she said.

It means that women can speak on important issues, action will be taken, and men will support the concerns of women, she said. "Women feel free to speak out ... freer to address problems," said Avallone.

Sheehy raised the issue of relationships among the students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, and the problems of stereotyping that begins upon orientation at Notre Dame, as well as the underlying seriousness of the jokes made on stereotypes.

"Coming here was actually a jolt. I didn't think about how living separately would affect relationships. They do affect relationships between men and women at Notre Dame, women at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, and men at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's," she said.

Ford came to Notre Dame as one of two women among a faculty of 200 men. "I believe we changed the image of women and the system," she said, noting the progress in student relationships.

When asked the motives for the University's turn towards the admittance of women, Rohrs said she felt it was part of a trend of many colleges in that time.

Ford added that it was a natural transition accelerated by Notre Dame, beginning with its admittance of women to summer and graduate schools, which started as early as 1918.

On the issue of competition between Notre Dame women and both Notre Dame men and Saint Mary's women, Rohrs said that there was "an aura that wasn't necessarily truthful about the competitive edge," but admitted to the still-present rivalry in presentation of women in both communities.

"There are stereotypes ... I'd like to see their strengths together rather than being their own worst enemy," said Kelly.

Bringing up the question of the administration's attitudes towards women's issues, Avallone pointed out the lack of attendance of administrators.

However, she noted that there has been "public recognition from the administration that Notre Dame hasn't given priority to women's issues ... like many or most universities."

"I do see a single administrative focus on problems on women's issues," she said.

On the point of the most critical issues to be addressed to bring about positive changes to the future, some of those mentioned were the importance of day care on campus, date rape, women's awareness and ethnic awareness. Sheehy also proposed the topics of co-residential housing and the concern for the enrollment of women.

Avallone called for a women's advocate, or an "advocate for gender issues," as well as a women's center where date rape, harassment, and other pressing issues could be dealt with more freely and effectively.

McNeill concluded his thoughts and the discussion with the base that has begun through the Gender Studies program. "Rather than looking forward, look at people here and now."

If you see news happening call The Observer at 239-5303 and let us know.

Happy 21st Birthday David Haas

Love "The Wife"

The Observer

is now accepting application for the following position:

Assistant Accent Editor
Accent Copy Editor

Please submit a 1 page personal statement and a sample column to Jahnelle Harrigan by 5 p.m. on Wed. April 15

To apply, please contact Jahnelle at 239-7471.

NOTICE TO MAY GRADUATES

Have you borrowed $55 to finance your Notre Dame education? If yes, you must follow these instructions.

As part of the graduation process, federal regulations REQUIRE all students who have borrowed from the Stafford Loan Program and the Supplemental Loan for Students (SLS) to attend an EXIT INTERVIEW before leaving the University. The exit interview will review your rights and responsibilities for repaying your loan(s), deferment options, and loan consolidation benefits.

For your convenience, we have scheduled the following exit interview sessions:

Monday, April 13th; Tuesday, April 14th; Wednesday, April 15th
LaFortune, Notre Dame Room
11:00-11:30 am 12:30-1:00 pm 4:15-4:45 pm

Wednesday, April 15th
Healy Library, Auditorium
6:30-7:00 pm 7:15-7:45 pm 8:00-8:30 pm

To prepare for the exit interview, bring the name of your lender(s) and the total amount of your Stafford and SLS borrowing while at Notre Dame. If you need assistance gathering this information, contact the Notre Dame Office of Financial Aid. Please allow one day for processing.

TWA reduces fares to stay competitive

NEW YORK (AP) - Trans World Airlines, one of the nation's weakest carriers, said Sunday it would cut many ticket prices an additional 10 to 20 percent to respond to a price program announced last week by American Airlines.

TWA didn't say it was matching the new price structure as had many other carriers, but said its new fares would keep its ticket prices up to 40 percent lower than its competitors on some coast-to-coast flights and for travelers who agree to fly through its St. Louis hub.

It will begin advertising the fares in newspapers on Monday.

FREE TANNING

Bouncing into spring

P.W. sophomore Jennifer Tate enjoys herself at the moonwalk at the St. Ed's Carnival on Sunday. Proceeds from the moonwalk, dunk tank, and other attractions went to a variety of charities.
Rafsanjani government predicts landslide victory

TEHRAN, Iran (AP) — The government predicted Sunday that backers of President Hashemi Rafsanjani would win a landslide victory in parliamentary elections, bolstering his drive to liberalize the economy and mend ties with the West.

The early results from Friday's voting appeared to be a sharp setback for more-radical followers of the late Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, who have dominated the 270-seat parliament, or Majlis.

Iran's official news, media said 55 of the 123 candidates who won enough votes to capture a seat outright were members of the Society of Combatant Clergymen, whose leader is Rafsanjani.

The other 68 decided races were in remote areas and the affiliation of the winners was not immediately clear.

But the fact that the government-run news agency was predicting victory early indicated confidence that the measures Rafsanjani took before the vote to eliminate as many radical critics as possible proved successful.

A week before the election, the Council of Guardians, a 12-man panel of religious and civilian legal experts, eliminated one-third of the 3,000 candidates.

About 13.5 million votes had been counted in 189 districts as of Sunday, with final results from all 196 districts expected within two days, the Islamic Republic News Agency said.

About 40 percent of the potential three million votes counted in the key Tehran area, all but one of the top 30 vote-winners were members of Rafsanjani's society. His most radical opponents in parliament, Mehdi Karroubi, the speaker, and Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, a former interior minister, were far down the list for deciding candidates for the runoff election.

Rafsanjani's supporters, pushing pragmatic government measures, clashed repeatedly in the previous parliament with radicals intent on emphasizing religious fervor at home and Islamic revolution abroad.

The radicals also wanted expansive state ownership of business, while the technocrats argued for a more open economy to deal with Iran's high inflation and unemployment and the lack of reconstruction since the 1980-88 war with Iraq.

In Washington, President Bush's national security adviser Brent Scowcroft said that "I think what you would call moderates seem to have done quite well" in Iran.

But Scowcroft also said on NBC's "Meet the Press" that a big military buildup by Iran raised questions about Rafsanjani's commitment to moderation.

Rafsanjani has advocated change since Khomeini died three years ago, and the election was the first chance for Iranians to have a say.

While Khomeini is still revered as a saint, enthusiasm for the mass rallies and constant political sloganeering born during the Islamic revolution has dimmed.

Rafsanjani also has gradually loosened the strict enforcement of Islamic laws since the end of the war with Iraq. The religious police who ensured women did not show any hair and couples did not touch are gone, folded into the regular police or sent to rural public works projects.

Correction

In Thursday's edition, The Observer omitted the name of the Executive Vice President Robert Carrao of the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development, and incorrectly named Joe Rogers, director of the Citizen Democracy Corps. The Observer regrets the error.

ATTENTION

NOTRE DAME & ST MARYS STUDENTS
PERSONNEL POOL
an H&R Block Co

will be interviewing on campus for long & short term temporary jobs. We also have permanent opportunities available.
PERSONNEL POOL has 11 OFFICES in Chicago and Suburbs. We also have offices through-out Ohio, Indiana and Michigan.

Please visit our recruiters at Madeleva Hall in front of Carroll Hall. St. Mary's College

April 13, 1992
9:00 am to 4:00 pm

JASMINE GROOVE

Rite of Full Communion Mass
Tuesday, April 14
5:00 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Soviet prisoner shares words of peace

By CARA ECKMAN
News Writer

Catholics can attain peace for humanity through lives of active prayer and through protest against the injustices of the twentieth century, said Josyp Terelya, a Ukrainian Catholic and former Soviet political prisoner.

Terelya spoke on the need for Catholics to serve as an evangelical force in the world in a lecture Friday titled, "A Prisoner of Conscience."

As a result of his attempts to spread the Catholic faith in the Ukraine, Terelya spent twenty years in Soviet prisons. Although the son of high-ranking Communist Party officials, Terelya was raised in the underground religious groups.

After his conversion into the Soviet army, Terelya decided that rather than avoid the draft, he would attempt to evangelize his fellow soldiers. As a result, he was arrested and received his first of eight prison sentences.

Terelya said that his faith intensified due to several mystical experiences, including an apparition of the Blessed Mother. He described the apparition, which occurred after a extremely brutal beating.

"I was put into a special freezer cell. After ten minutes time, I began to lose the physical ability to move," he said. "It was so cold that the roots of my hair began to hurt."

Terelya said that he had accepted that he was about to die when he experienced an unexpected physical sensation. "I felt an intense light. I was thinking that these were hallucinations that occur before you freeze to death," he said. "I heard a voice, and after the voice came, I felt a warm hand come over my eyes."

"Almost in an instant, my body was warm, physically warm. I saw before me a young lady of about eighteen or twenty... She radiated such a beauty that our language can not express. Just a goodness that radiated," he said.

According to Terelya, immediately after his apparition, the prison alarms sounded, and several guards rushed into the freezing cell. "The guards came in and they asked, "What have you been burning in this cell?" Terelya said, "I told them our Blessed Mother came and she saved me."

Since his release from prison, Terelya has proclaimed his apparitions around the world and visited the sites of other Marian apparitions. These apparitions emphasize the importance of prayer in achieving the end of injustice, said Terelya.

He referred to the Marian apparitions of Fatima, Portugal, saying, "Fatima is the beginning and ending of Communism. At Fatima, it was told that Russia would be converted. But it was also told that there will be conversion of Muslims and Jews."

"These revelations will not be fulfilled until Catholics around the world dedicate themselves to lives of prayer, said Terelya. "There is still a lot of work to be done for Russia to be converted. We still have a lot of work to do in praying for this to occur," he said.

Terelya, who emigrated to Canada, warned against the tendency for democratic societies to become insensitive to social injustices. "Believe me," he said, "it was easier to keep my faith in the Soviet Union than it is for me here. There, we knew who we were afraid of. We knew who to hide from."

He said that Catholics must take an active role in bringing an end to injustice. "The greatest sin of the apostolic Church is to be silent where sin is present," he said.

Terelya added that he is confident in the Catholic Church's ability to fulfill its evangelical mission. "The Catholic faith is an optimistic faith. We should not have any doubts in our hearts," he said. "We are Catholics and we are building the future millennium of peace."

Terelya's lecture was presented in the auditorium of the Calvary Life Sciences Building and sponsored by the Knights of Columbus.

Student Government Presents
Columnist Jack Anderson
The "JFK Controversy" Discussing JFK, the movie.

Monday, April 13th
7:30, Library Auditorium

"In past years, Anderson has hosted television's "American Expose," "Jack Anderson: Confidential," and FNN's "Insiders with Jack Anderson." He has also been a regular contributor to "Good Morning America" and "Inside Edition."
WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush plans to order federal contractors Monday to post notices at job sites telling non-union employees they can insist on union fees to support political activities they oppose.

As the president signs an executive order to that effect, the Labor Department will announce a new rule requiring unions to report separately how much they spend for political activities, lobbying and contract negotiations, a White House source said Sunday.

Such measures, strongly opposed by unions, will curtail the support of Democratic candidates in this election year. Unions endorse far more Democrats than Republicans.

The White House source said an estimated 3 million workers out of 19 million with labor contracts are in union or agency shops where they must pay dues to a union while rejecting its political activities.

Workers, even as the two sides meet in the process of recalling laid-off workers, are expected to press their demands for negotiations to continue. They can insist their union fees not be used to pay for lobbying or political activities.

Negotiators, who began Friday, are expected to try to limit the number of days union members can work on 30 FM radio stations in 12 major cities. Most owners are limited to 12 AM and 12 FM.

Chicago, Ill. — Caterpillar Inc. is going ahead with plans to hire replacements for striking United Auto Workers union workers as early as next week, Caterpillar spokesman Steve Ruble said.

"We've started at least one facility (in) the process of recalling laid-off workers," he said. "We'll notify those employees as soon as we can."

The union's political activities.

The company insists that mediation is not on the agenda, although Bernard Delury, the mediation service director, is to participate.

"Even if he mediates, he can only try to persuade two sides to close the chasm that separates them on wages, health benefits and whether a new Cat contract should follow the pattern of UAW pacts with major companies. That is far different from arbitration, in which an authorized arbiter can take any kind of action.""
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Celebration welcoming new members into community

Dear Editor:

Since early September of last year, we have celebrated at Notre Dame have been preparing for the arrival of Catholic Community. Three men and women have undergone a process of conversion and formation and now stand ready to enter into full membership in the Catholic Church.

Eight of these men and women have been baptized. They will join us in the Catholic faith and receive the sacraments of Baptism, Confirmation and Eucharist. They are Patrick Hall, Erin Montgomery, William Robinson, Jason Shaw, Bradley, David Gardey, John Rick Alvarez, Gurli Blomberg, and Leslie Palmer.

All members of the Notre Dame and Sacred Heart faith community are invited to join in our welcoming these new members and to support them in the faith commitment they have made.

Rob Belde

Racist letter only continues legacy of hatred, ignorance

Dear Editor:

This is in response to Jeffrey O'Donnell's letter about Japanese business practices: "Welcome to capitalism, you Flaming Racist!"

I can only thank God that we have hysterical fascists like Mr. O'Donnell to maintain institutionalized racism and wholesale ignorance in the world. After all, it's the American way of life.

Paul Froning

Letter reveals close-minded prejudice

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the Anti-Japanese letter submitted by Jeffrey O'Donnell. In his letter, Mr. O'Donnell portrays the people of Japan as emotionless automatons controlled by a ruthless MITI (Ministry of International Trade and Industry) whose sole objective is "to undermine the industrial potential of the United States and to conquer the American market."

Mr. O'Donnell's understanding of Japan is, at best, simplistic and ignorant, at worst, blatantly racist.

Mr. O'Donnell's assertion that there exist unfair trade practices in some Japanese markets is well taken. I firmly agree that in a number of areas, especially agriculture, Japan needs to liberalize its markets and make it easier for foreign businesses to compete on equitable terms. Mr. O'Donnell's conclusion, however, that these practices and the success of Japan in general are indicative of a subversive Japanese conspiracy to destroy America economically is patently absurd.

It is clear to me that Mr. O'Donnell does not view the Japanese even as human. Rather, he sees them as a terrifying economic force intent on America's downfall. He has denigrated them so that he can consequently speak of them in terms of simplistic, single-minded characteristics not easily attributable to complex human beings.

This is the same attitude that brought us the ignorant WWII "Know Your Enemy" films which portrayed the Japanese as passionless tools of the Emperor, and it is the paranoid escalation of this sentiment that made possible the rationalization of the inexcusable in- tervention of Japanese-Americans during that same period.

Mr. O'Donnell exhibits this attitude in his critique of Professor Cumming's condemnation of Japan's economic rise with that of America in the 1920's. O'Donnell claims that a key difference exists in that America was "not working in coordination with big businesses planning the destruction of British industry."

He says that "Both Britain and the USA had similar economic systems." His irrational conclusion that the differences in economic systems implies a maliciously evil design on the part of the Japanese is ludicrous. It follows the same logic as the argument that different means evil, a remark with clear racist implications. His ignorant assertion that "Business considerations in Japan completely outweigh all other factors, even those of political and global responsibility," implying that only the Japanese are guilty of pursuing national interests ahead of global ones, is further evidence that he is incapable of objectively criticizing Japan.

Finally, his malicious speculation that "if Japan were the head of the coalition, Saddam Hussein would control 40 percent of the world's oil and they would be happily paying $50 per barrel" speaks most eloquently of his fanatical prejudice against the Japanese. In regard to Mr. O'Donnell's mature conclusion that "we must first stop believing that it's our fault and that they just work harder," I would like to respond to him that the Japanese do in fact work harder.

I had the opportunity to intern last summer in Japan with a company owned by a Japanese graduate of the Notre Dame MBA program. As an intern, I was only required to put in a 40 hour week. The regular employees, however, regularly put in 60-70 hour weeks, all of the overtime unpaid. I am not asserting that this extended work period is the sole cause for the Japanese economic success, but I do think that it is a much more plausible explanation than Mr. O'Donnell's paranoid delusion of a Japanese conspiracy.

Bigotry, in some appalling form or another, will never cease to exist, and to argue against its irrationality is a losing battle. I am writing this letter to convince Mr. O'Donnell that he is wrong. It is clear to me that he has retreated into a neurotic haven and cloister his mind to rational discourse. What I do hope to accomplish is to reveal to more objective individuals the close-minded prejudice underlying Mr. O'Donnell's remarks and, in doing so, prevent the further spread of its malignant influence.

Brian Ray
Pageant Hall
April 9, 1992
Viewpoint

Saturday, April 11, 1992

Moynihan's Voting Record is Clearly pro-abortion

Senator Daniel Patrick Moynihan (Democrat, N.Y.), the 1992 Laetare medal recipient, has consistently pro-abortion voting record, as indicated by the following votes:


He voted in support of an amendment to restore federal funding for abortions which were deleted by earlier House action.

He voted against an amendment that would prohibit the use of funds to perform abortions except when the life of the mother was in danger or to save the life of the mother.

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He voted against an amendment to require Title X entities to provide referrals for prenatal care.

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Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

He is a man of the people. He is a man of the nation. He is a man of the world. He is a man of the Church. And he is a man of the United States Senate.

He is a man who has dedicated his life to public service. He is a man who has devoted his time and energies to the betterment of our country.

He is a man who has stood up for what he believes in. He is a man who has fought for what is right.

He is a man who has been a leader. He is a man who has been a role model.

He is a man who has been a man of integrity. He is a man who has been a man of honor.

He is a man who has been a man of faith. He is a man who has been a man of prayer.

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Dear Editor:
The day after I wrote the first installment of this letter, an article about the University governance debate appeared in the South Bend Tribune. The following passage from the article presents Fr. Malloy's views on the situation. I quote it not to agree or disagree, but rather to note that Fr. Malloy's views on the subject are currently expressed publicly, mostly by way of direct quotation.

"Malloy sees it as colleagues disagreeing on "a very fine point."... I think the university is in very good shape overall," said Malloy. "I think everyone involved in this discussion would agree. The only disagreement is a very fine point. No one's complaining that the university's losing money or that the university's doing a lousy job or everyone's quitting," said Malloy.

"It's a philosophical point that exists on many college campuses," Malloy said. "If I'm not mistaken, a great deal of controversy is generated over "very fine points."" It's a philosophical point that exists on many college campuses. If I'm not mistaken, a great deal of controversy is generated on "very fine points."" It's a philosophical point that exists on many college campuses.

Three things are worth of mention here. First, it is interesting to note that when speaking to the university Fr. Malloy claims that the dissension among the faculty at large is "very fine point." But to an outside audience he claims that the disagreement is over a "very fine point.

Jackson points out that he is interested in the climate of the university, the way it is perceived by the students. He is interested in the way that the university is perceived by the students. He is interested in the way that the university is perceived by the students. He is interested in the way that the university is perceived by the students. He is interested in the way that the university is perceived by the students.

Dear Editor:
In recent weeks here on campus a lot of attention has been paid to sexual assault and its consequences, both immediate and long-term. The subject is disheartening, infuriating, frustrating—and nothing short of embarrassing. Everyone who has heard the smallest modicum of compassion. My heart and my hands go out to all who have in any way been affected by an incident of sexual assault.

"Springtime is on my mind
Flowers blooming all the time
Smell the roses, smell the grass
Old man winter can kiss my ass"
Send your unpublished, poetic push with an open mind, we hope that we will soon begin to remember. Their stories are not less moving, their pain no less severe, their humanity no less fragile.

Michael R. DePaul
Associate Professor
April 4, 1992

Students should appreciate speakers
Dear Editor
After first heard that the University could have chosen a speaker for the ceremony whose achievements and reputation were more renowned, I imagine having to explain both who you speaker was and then the nature of the magazine for which he worked.

While we entered the ceremony with an open mind, we certainly were not the only ones who left disappointed. Some of our classmates even felt slighted, thinking that our class was no more than a hurdle which required clearing before this year's fall. Consequently, the hall was too large for the celebration.

As members of the Class of 1991, we congratulate the Administration on their initiative to demonstrate to this year's graduates that they are celebrating a special moment in their lives by bringing President Bush to speak at their graduation. We also extend our (envious) best wishes to those graduates who will be attending the ceremony in just a few weeks. Cast not a "judgment eye" towards your graduation, but instead, enjoy the moment of celebration of your accomplishments. Appreciate the honor of having had the privilege of attending this semester. All of us.
Saint Mary's presents cultural awareness event

By ERIN BROWN

Accent Writer

This week Saint Mary's will encounter for the first time a cultural experience called "We Are Family.

The three-day event beginning on Monday was organized to promote cultural awareness. Various events are being sponsored by the M.I.N.T. (Minority, International, Non-Traditional student life) Committee Board of Governance, Marriott Food Services, and a committee of ten Saint Mary's students who got the event off the ground.

The most impressive aspect about the program is that the entire experience is student planned and organized. The original initiator was M.I.N.T. Commissioner Tina Buchanan, who wanted to encourage cultural exploration. She felt that a program such as this one would do just that.

According to Buchanan, "Women on campus need to learn that there are (many different) things that go on here." Buchanan said that she came up with the idea and suggested it to some students who she thought would be interested.

With fellow B.O.G. members Delia Garcia and Jennifer Harmsen, Buchan sent letters to other students. Everyone was very receptive and worked hard on the program, she said. "We got people thinking, involved and concerned. More ideas can be generated from this."

The events in the line-up for this week include:

- Family Photos: Images of Our People will be presented Monday by Dr. Pat Washington, Director of M.I.N.T., Manini Smirth, English Department Lecturer, and Notre Dame history professor, Marcia Sawyer.

- Christmas in April is such a rewarding experience. I come away feeling I've received more than I've given. You really can see what you did; with such tangible results you know you've done something good. This weaves the fabric of community tighter, and that is the Notre Dame family.

Senior Rubha Schobel, who has been involved with the program the past four years, felt that "Phil does it all. We've got the people, but he works with the administration to pull everything together."

Photographer Steve Connolly travels to different college campuses around the country taking pictures for yearbooks. While at Notre Dame on Saturday morning watching the volunteers depart for the various sites, he observed: "The old idea of Notre Dame isn't really valid. I've never seen anything of this scale on any campus, and I go to a lot of 'good' schools. Yale, Northwestern, Georgetown."

Notre Dame sophomores Jessica Holda, Ann Cook and Tim Van de Walle were members of the student committee who organized Notre Dame's part in Christmas in April. Van de Walle emphasized that "providing shelter is one of the most important things to do. The work that gets done is incredible - it's not just touch-up stuff."

According to Lora Mangan, with the limit of fourteen hundred volunteers this year every person would have something meaningful to do.

Isabel Navarrete stated, "Anyone who can participate is encouraged to, but we really need monetary donations. Funds won't allow us to use the large number of people that we can get from the Notre Dame community."

Funded by a variety of loans, grants, and corporate contributions, Christmas in April will accept individual donations at Christmas in April, 521 Eclipse Place, South Bend, IN, 46628.
SMC softball splits two at North Central
By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team upped its record to 9-8 on Saturday after walking away from the North Central College tournament with one win and one loss.
The day began with a 7-4 loss to tough division III opponent Elmhurst College.
Elmhurst started the game by scoring five runs in the first inning and two in the second, while the Belles went scoreless in the first two. After this drive, the Belles turned the tables and went on a 4-1 run for the remainder of the game.
According to sophomore co-captain Jane Murphy, a change in intensity was the main contributor to this turn around.
"Our intensity picked up a lot after the first two innings because of all of the mental errors that had been made. We started playing with our heads, and I think that took them away from some of the things they wanted to do," said Corrigan.
The Mount managed only one goal in the first half, which came early in the opening period.
After the lone score, the Irish faced Mt. St. Mary's scoreless for a 22-minute span. Occupying the goal during that stretch was senior Chris Parent who has shined this season between the posts.
When the Irish defense wasn't handling the Mount, Colley and the rest of the Notre Dame attack was improving their scoring average.

"We don't talk much about it," coach Kevin Corrigan remarked about the team's national ranking. "We just take a lot of pride in the way we have been playing."
At times, Mt. St. Mary's looked more like the Belles from the St. Mary's across the road, as a host of Irish defenders, led by Pete Senger and Doug Murray bullied the Mount into submission.
"We've played real aggressive and I think that took them away from some of the things they wanted to do," said Corrigan.
The Mount managed only one goal in the first half, which came early in the opening period.
After the lone score, the Irish faced Mt. St. Mary's scoreless for a 22-minute span. Occupying the goal during that stretch was senior Chris Parent who has shined this season between the posts.
When the Irish defense wasn't handling the Mount, Colley and the rest of the Notre Dame attack was improving their scoring average.

Although he is excited about the opportunity to eclipse the record, Sullivan is more focused on the team's goals for the rest of the season.
"Right now I am more concerned about the remaining games, and the opportunity to get into the NCAA tournament," said Sullivan. "It would definitely be great to get the record, but it is something which I am not concerned with right now."
Sullivan and the rest of the Irish attack focused their attention to Stony Brook, their opponent today at Moose Krause Stadium.
"We expect to face a similar team to Mt. St. Mary's," commented Corrigan about Stony Brook. "They will be a little better about trying to control the tempo of the game than Mt. St. Mary's."
Notre Dame has not faced Stony Brook since 1989 in Corrigan's coaching debut for the Irish. The Irish fell 7-0 in that matchup, but a repeat of that outcome is unlikely.

Saint Mary's Student Government presents
Deborah Norville
ABC Radio Network talk show host former co-host, NBC TODAY

Issues Facing Women in 1992

Tuesday, April 14, 7:30 p.m.
O'Laughlin Auditorium
Admission free

Program support provided by the South Bend YWCA and the Saint Mary's chapter of Women in Communication, Inc.

Happy 21st Oriano! Love, Papa-Mamma

Happy Birthday and much love, Your family

Lacrosse dominates Mount Saint Mary's
By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team showed no signs of being content with its first national ranking in two years, stunning Mt. St. Mary's 13-3.
A week after the USILA tagged the Irish 22nd in their weekly poll, Randy Colley scored five goals, and the Notre Dame defense used a team effort to conquer the Mount.
"We don't talk much about it," coach Kevin Corrigan remarked about the team's national ranking. "We just take a lot of pride in the way we have been playing."
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When the Irish defense wasn't handling the Mount, Colley and the rest of the Notre Dame attack was improving their scoring average.

Ed Lamb and Willie Sutton chalked up two goals apiece from their midfield positions. The duo were two of seven players to victimize the Mt. St. Mary's defense.
The performance by senior attackman Mike Sullivan was once again brilliant. His goal and two assists on Saturday moved him only three points away from the Notre Dame all-time scoring mark, currently held by Joe Franklin an Irish player from 1983-86.
Although he is excited about the opportunity to eclipse the record, Sullivan is more focused on the team's goals for the rest of the season.
"Right now I am more concerned about the remaining games, and the opportunity to get into the NCAA tournament," said Sullivan. "It would definitely be great to get the record, but it is something which I am not concerned with right now."
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Notre Dame has not faced Stony Brook since 1989 in Corrigan's coaching debut for the Irish. The Irish fell 7-0 in that matchup, but a repeat of that outcome is unlikely.

Winners of five straight, the Irish will travel to Colorado after today's matchup, for two games against Air Force and Denver.
The Honor Code

We need Your help to make it work for all of us!

The Honor Code is supposed to work for the students. It is supposed to go beyond unprotected examinations and plagiarism rules: It should facilitate our classwork not hinder it. We students on the Honor Code Committee know that it does not always do this, but we need your help to make it work next year. The Honor Code is not given to us from the Administration like Du Lac is, we have the ability to make it suit our needs but this requires everyone's input. If you are interested in helping in any one of the following areas next year please fill out the following application.

- Liaison Between Faculty and Students
- Freshman Orientation Weekend
- Transfer Student Orientation
- Dorm Representative
- College Representative

University of Notre Dame
Honor Code Committee
student application

Section 1.
Please return your completed application to the new co-chairpersons:
Kami Benson 418 Knott Hall x4704
Kevin Schroeder 518 Grace Hall x1865

Section 2.
Name: ___________________________ Age: ___________
Birthplace: ___________________________ Sex: ___________
Dorm: ___________________________ Phone: _________
College: ___________________________ Major: _________
Class: __________________________________

Section 3.
Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?
(please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page)
Men's tennis MCC champs again

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Here they go again. The Notre Dame men's tennis team has been a member of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference for four years now, and each year the results of the conference tournament have been remarkably similar. Four conference championships, four MCC coach of the year trophies for coach Bob Zurcher, and 35 of the 36 possible titles have followed the Irish's participation in the conference, with this year's performance unerringly following the prescribed formula.

This year the Irish, despite losing its top singles player and two top doubles teams, won all four of its flights in straight sets to capture its fourth consecutive title.

"It's always tough to assume the mantle of the favorite," noted Mavrakis. "Sometimes you find yourself playing not lose rather than playing to win, but I think we handled it well.

That could be a major understatement, because third-ranked David Dizacca really put his sore shoulder this weekend, all of the singles players moved up one place. Nevertheless, Andy Rzez, Chuck Coleman, Will Naschdter, and Ron Rassos, and Chris Wajtak all won titles in straight sets.

Coleman and Rassos ended up their third MCC title, and Zurcher's 6-2, 6-2 victory over Butler's Olivia Aron in the top singles match gave him his second championship.

In the doubles competition, the Irish's sweep was a little more impressive. Moving from front to back-doubles was the sophomore team of Tom North and Ted Eckert, and they revented with a 6-1, 6-1 title win over Evansville's Brad Stack and Carl Underwood.

At doubles-seconds, the Irish planned to go with the team of sophomore Todd Wilson and Odell Young. But with the weather preventing their first-round opponent, they faced a set point down 5-4 in the opening set of a match against Mike Keltz and nine inches. They battled back to win the set and then won a tie breaker in the second set to win the match 7-5, 7-6.

On Sunday the conference title with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 win over Butler's Matt Schiller and Paul Feindt.

"They played a lot sharper on Sunday," said Bayless. "Allian has grown a lot over the past year, and this win gives us a good look at the long-term future.

In all, Bayless was most impressed with the way the team never lost sight of their goal.

"It would have been easy to lose focus and sight of what we were out on the court for," said Bayless, "but we never did."

Some employers promise you the world. We offer you a chance to make the world better.

Have you considered The Holy Cross Candidate Year?

A year-long program at Moreau Seminary at the University of Notre Dame will give you the chance to be involved in exploring the possibility of a lifetime of service as a Holy Cross priest or brother.

For more information call or write:
Call or write for information:
C.C.
Congregation of the Holy Cross
Box 541
Notre Dame, Indiana 46506
(219) 239-6785

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Pfeffer a record-breaker at Little States Invite

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Running on the nation's best track at the University-Purdue University in Indianapolis at the Little States Invitational, the Saint Mary's track team turned in a dazzling performance, courtesy of senior Lynn Pfeffer.

Pfeffer leaped left opponents in the dust by placing first place in the javelin throwing for one hundred feet and two inches and nine inches. She set a new school record, according to a Little States record.

"Lynn had a super meet and put in a good performance," said Coach Larry Szczechowski. "The weather was nice and there was a charged atmosphere in the stands.

In the triple jump, Pfeffer placed fifth jumping thirty-three feet and eight inches setting another school record. She also had a personal best in the long jump placing sixteen feet and one and a half inches.

Senior Sharon Fisher ran the 100m where she set her personal best time of 5.32.77. Mavis Darcy also set a new school record.

"Jackie had a very good performance," said Szczechowski, "but they stepped out and did a real nice job.

The Bellies' sophomores also had a strong showing at the meet. Jackie Bollenby ran the 800m personal best of 12.24.74. She was impressive because she had her ankle taped up due to a minor injury.

"We're a young children. But he's the best, and he's a high-profile figure. I expect Rick to find something because he's just too good not to be hired," McCann said of his assistant.

Also, one has to wonder about the futures of the Irish wrestlers, especially junior John Cook, who was highly recruited out of high school but has two years of eligibility remaining.

McCann feels that each wrestler's situation is different.

"It depends on the kid, what year he's in and how much eligibility he has left. It's a decision they're going to have to come up with, whether they decide on another program or stay at Notre Dame to complete their degree," said McCann.

"I recommend to them that they take a day or so and let the shock sink in a bit and decide for themselves what we'll help each kid in any way if I can.

"We're offering the university expected and were competitive with the Big-10, which is the highest quality wrestling in the country.

"We're going along a long way in a short time, and I've got to feel good about that. Looking back we've had some good times.

"I'll help each kid in any way I can.

---

SPORTS BRIEFS

Sports Briefs are accepted in writing during business hours (9 a.m. to 4 p.m.) through Friday at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune Hall. Please include your name, brief, telephone number, and the dates the brief is to run.

Notre Dame ROTC will sponsor the 2nd Annual Tri-Military run for charity on April 24. Registration will be held the day of the race, 8 a.m. to 12 p.m., behind the building. The race will begin at 1 p.m. All are invited to participate. The cost is $5 per runner and will go to the Special Olympics.

AnTostal Bike Races are accepting applicants for the Fiat Bike races and the Off-road Bike races. Races start at 4:30 p.m. on April 23 at Saint Mary's. The race fee is $2.50. Helmets are required. Questions? Call Karl Eitzel at 283-2257.

Axe

continued from page 20

sport revenue, sport's you a fool to think otherwise. But you don't expect to get dropped," McCann commented.

Notre Dame Sports Information Director John Heiser said that the decision to discontinue the program was not made for monetary reasons.

"Ultimately, we feel the funds allocated to wrestling can better be devoted towards other programs that will more directly impact a larger portion of the student body and the University community," Rosenbush added. However, any reappropriation of scholarship funds could not take place immediately because Notre Dame will honor its commitment to any current recipients of grants-in-aid.

Assistant coach Rick Stewart will be retained by the University.

"He's got a wife and three young children. But he's the best, and he's a high-profile figure. I expect Rick to find something because he's just too good not to be hired," McCann said of his assistant.

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Junior Chuck Coleman won his third MCC individual crown this weekend, helping the Irish to their third victory.

Coleman and Rassos each won their third MCC title, and Zurcher's 6-2, 6-2 victory over Butler's Olivia Blackhouse and James Ward 6-4, 6-1 to win the title.

"They played a real talented team," said Bayless. "And they responded to the challenge.

At three-doubles, Bayless went with the tandem of sophomore Allan Lopez and freshman Horst Drzaci. After breezing past their first-round opponent, they faced a set point down 5-4 in the opening set of a match against Mike Harley and Matt Rohl of Evansville. They battled back to win the set and then won a tie breaker in the second set to win the match 7-5, 7-6.

On Sunday the conference title with an impressive 6-1, 6-1 win over Butler's Matt Schiller and Paul Feindt.

"They played a lot sharper on Sunday," said Bayless. "Allian has grown a lot over the past year, and this win gives us a good look at the long-term future.

In all, Bayless was most impressed with the way the team never lost sight of their goal.

"It would have been easy to lose focus and sight of what we were out on the court for," said Bayless, "but we never did.

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The Observer/Jake Peters

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The Institute for International Peace Studies
University of Notre Dame
Sports Writer
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Irish

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Irish

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Surprised wrestling team speaks out

By JIM VOGL
Assistant Sports Editor

Notre Dame Athletic Director Richard Rosenthal's announcement that wrestling would be the seventh varsity sport to disappear in the future was a major blow to Notre Dame's community, including coaches, players, alumni and fans.

Fran McCann, head coach of the wrestling team for eight years, but perhaps the most at stake, McCann, whose 50-53-1 record at the Irish helm came against the nation's very best wrestling programs, felt no year could possibly be one of his best, certainly not his last. Although obviously jilted, McCann responded with grace and understanding in announcing a teaching position in the P.E. department next year while continuing to coordinate summer athletic camps at the University.

"They're being good to me," he said, unable to hide the hurt in his voice. "I have my Masters in Physical Education and my Ph.D. in Exercise Science for 16 years. There's not much money out there for a 52 year-old wrestling coach.”

McCann's job was always to help others. He then said something different, as he devotes himself to helping others recover from the initial shock.

First on the list is McCann's six-year assistant Rick Stewart, who now finds himself unemployed.

"Rick's got a wife and three young children," said McCann. "But it's the best, it's a high-profile figure and I expect Rick to find something, because he's just a great guy." Stewart, a Duncan, Ok., native, wrestled at Oklahoma State, and was assistant coach for both his alma mater and Clemson before coming to Notre Dame.

Junior Emil Soehnlen, like the majority of the wrestlers, expressed the utmost respect for the Irish coaches.

"They're the reason why I came, why a lot of these people came and then the university to treat them like they are, it doesn't show a lot of respect." McCann, a four-year starter under McCann, expressed bitterness and confusion after hearing the news.

"Rosenthal has a personal vendetta against the wrestling program. He doesn't like the coaches but is afraid to fire them, so instead he cuts the whole program." McCann expressed concern for former wrestlers like Gowens, who will have little remit of their endless hours of hard work on Notre Dame's mats and weight rooms.

"It's going to be bad on the alumni because there's nothing to come back to. They have the school, but it's not going to be the same." The announcement could not have come as a bigger shock to McCann, who was first approached of the wrestling program Friday afternoon. On Friday afternoon, he got the tragic news.

Then, he had to deliver the toughest speech in his 23-year career.

"He really didn't have much. His team said about it," reported junior Emil Soehnlen. "He just said he's do anything for us, he's a high-profile figure and I expect him to fire his coaches but I'm afraid to fire them in a bad situation to make them decide." McCann responded with grace and understanding in announcing a teaching position in the P.E. department next year while continuing to coordinate summer athletic camps at the University.

"It's the type of sport that gets you blood in the amount of time and dedication," McCann reiterated. "They've competed since their early teens and before. They always knew it would end one day, but not prematurely; that's the real shock, that it was so unexpected.

"Juniors Jamie Boyd and Soehnlen, who have finally established themselves at Notre Dame but still have a lot of goals to meet, face equally tough decisions."

158-pound junior Emil Soehnlen says the University's decision to cut the wrestling program displays a lack of concern for the coaching staff.

"I don't want to live the rest of my life saying, should I have wrestled my senior year in college? I was so close this year to doing a lot. I lose to the national champ 3-3 and lost to many All-Americans by a point. I think I'm right there." McCann knows the impact of dropping the program devastates the lives of young wrestlers and veteran coaches alike. "I don't know if I ever will get over it. It's taken 20 some years to get in my blood, and knowing that it's taken away is hard.

For his crew, "They've been a close knit group in the last several years and now they're all split up."
Alert, but far from panicked, the herbivores studied the sudden arrival of two cheetah speedwalkers. Beef stew over biscuit: taste it again for the first time.
Wrestling program gets the axe

Entire team shocked by Rosenthal's announcement

By MIKE SCRUDATO
Sports Editor

On Friday afternoon Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced that wrestling is being discontinued as a varsity sport at the University, effective with the end of the 1991-92 season. He cited the University's continuing reassessment and realignment of its athletic programs as the basis for the decision.

"One of our missions is to constantly repackage our entire sports program and to make sure it accurately reflects the interests of the student body," Rosenthal stated.

"Wrestling is the only one of all of our varsity sports that is not represented within the intramural activities offered through our RecSports department or as a Physical Education department offering."

Wrestling coach Frank McCann denied the team of the decision at a meeting at 4 p.m. Friday afternoon.

"I found out yesterday (Thursday) in a meeting. I talked about possible options, such as scaling it down or cutting it to a club sport."

"But today (Friday), I found out we are dropping the whole thing."

For Gowens and Weaver, seniors, this season marked a final chance for glory, a farewell tour of sorts. For McCraney and the other underclassmen on the squad, they all had next year to look forward to, with the possibility of bigger and better things to come.

Unfortunately, they had all hoped wiped out when the athletic director Dick Rosenthal announced on Friday that the University was dropping the wrestling program. Budget cuts had to be made, and the axe-wielding architects of the athletic department decided to slice the wrestlers away.

The wrestling team has been successful, as this year's results undoubtedly display. Three wrestlers in the past three seasons have been national champions, and the upcoming season, coach Steve Martel's first as head coach, promises to be a strong showing, and it held the promise of top-notch recruiting and even more success in the coming years.

Now, however, people like J.J. McGrew, who turned down more traditional wrestling powerhouses, instead gambling on an up-and-coming wrestling program at Notre Dame, will have to look somewhere else to get the chance to perfect their skills. The hard work and dedication put in here is gone, as is a part of their identity.

Surely other options were available that would have been less damaging. Wrestling might not have been a big deal, but it was put here and it made sense for the physical education freshmen and the athletes on the wrestling team. It was a way for them to showcase their talents.

When you're dealing with college athletics, you know there's always going to be cutbacks. When you're coaching a non-revenue sport, it's taken 20 years to get (wrestling) in my blood, and knowing that it's taken away is hard," McCann said.

Junior Jamie Boyd and the rest of the Notre Dame wrestling team won't have the opportunity to compete again for the Irish. Boyle, who will remain as an assistant wrestling instructor, compiled a 50-53-1 record in eight years as head coach. This past season the Irish finished with a 6-5 record, captured the National Catholic Championship and finished 36th at the NCAA Championships, where they were represented by 136-pound Marcus Gowens, J.J. McGrew at 177 pounds and heavyweight Chuck Weaver.

The most successful year in McCraney's tenure was 1988-89, when the Irish had a record of 10-3 and placed 21st at the NCAA championships. The Irish wrestling program produced two All-Americans and Weaver has compiled a 191-139-12 record as head coach.

Wrestling was first offered as a varsity sport in 1935-36 and continued until this season. In the 38-year history of the program, Notre Dame had a 234-245-8 dual meet record and had its highest NCAA finish in 1978 at 18th.

"Though our program has enjoyed some success at the national level over the last eight years, that has not translated into the fan interest we might have hoped for," Rosenthal said.

Under McCraney's guidance, the wrestling program grew from making use of two full scholarships at the time he arrived to six scholarships in his final season, and the program will enjoy an estimated $100,000 the coming season.

"When you're dealing with college athletics, you know there's always going to be cutbacks. When you're coaching a non-revenue sport, it's taken 20 years to get it here and make it work," McCraney said.

"It's a new challenge, a new opportunity," Rosenthal said. "We aren't perfect. There is no way we can make sure it accurately reflects the interests of the student body."

(see AXED page 16)

Pitching keys help sweep of Evansville

By JEN MARTEN, RENE FERRAN, & JON JENSEN

Oh, what a weekend.

The 22nd ranked Notre Dame baseball team (18-9) swept Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Evansville in four straight games over the course of the weekend Irish pitchers Chris Michalak, Al Walania, David Sinnes, and Pat Leahy turned in stellar performances en route to the sweep.

In Friday night's series opener at Coveleski Stadium, Michalak (5-1) had complete game shutout victory over Evansville starter John MacCauley (5-3) in which the Irish won by a score of 3-0. Michalak produced two Aces, captured the National Catholic Championship and finished 36th at the NCAA Championships, where they were represented by 136-pound Marcus Gowens, J.J. McGrew at 177 pounds and heavyweight Chuck Weaver.

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