CALL challenges University's prolife commitment

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH and NICOLE MCGRATH
News Writers

Close to 100 prolife activists challenged the University of Notre Dame and its president, Father Edward Malloy, Friday, claiming that the University has failed to uphold its teachings concerning abortion.

Special to The Observer
VOL. XXV. NO. 111 MONDAY, MARCH 22, 1993

and chief operating officer of Coca-Cola USA and the company's Americas Group. He has been president and chief executive officer of The Coca-Cola Company since 1981 and chairman of Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., the world's largest bottling system, since 1986. He will retire form these posts in April after having served more than 40 years with Coca-Cola's usual retirement age.

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In October of 1986, Keough was elected chairman of the University's board. During his six-year tenure in the post, he presided over the selection of University President Father Edward Malloy following the 35-year tenure of Father Theodore Hesburgh. University president-elect, and officiated at the University's first-ever on-campus inauguration.

Keough served as national chairman of the University's Strategic Moment campaign, which raised more than $300 million in gifts.

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

A Notre Dame junior was struck by a car in a hit-and-run accident near Edison Road on Saturday morning.

Irwin was walking from the Linebacker Lounge to Turtle Creek Apartments with four friends when a car swerved off the road and hit him.

He said that one of his friends turned around and saw the automobile and another dove out of the path of the car before Irwin was struck by the vehicle.

Irwin was taken to St. Joseph Medical Center where he was treated for minor injuries and released.

Irwin said that his friends did not get the license plate number of the car that hit him.

No charges have been filed in connection with the accident, according to the Police.

Further information from the Saint Joseph County Police was unavailable at this time.

Keough given Laetare medal

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary’s News Editor

Members of the Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) kneel in prayer during initial moments of a seven-hour sit-in outside of University President Edward Malloy’s office Friday. The nonviolent protest was aimed at encouraging Malloy to take a firm stand against abortion.

The tone of the half hour meeting was amicable and by no means confrontational, according to Dennis Moore, director of public relations and information at Notre Dame. CALL explained their position and again asked Malloy for commitment to their cause.

Malloy told the South Bend Tribune that he emphasized to the group that Notre Dame is a pro-life institution and always has been.

However, a university has the responsibility to present all sides of an issue for debate and discussion, he said.

"The only thing they asked of me was to pray at a location where abortions are being performed," he told the Tribune. "I gave them no commitment."

To make a specific commitment would have reduced his freedom of action, explained Moore. The way a university deals with such issues is not the same as how an individual deals with them, he said.

Malloy was "politically" and "kind," according to Heers, but his response was disappointing.

"Father Malloy said they are content with the present course," said Heers. "He said he is doing other things in other areas. He will take our advice and think about it."

"In our opinion he has chosen a path of failure," he added.

"We did what we wanted to do, which was talk to Father Malloy with love in our heart," he said. "Praise God we got the meeting, but pray for Father Malloy."

Members of CALL spent Friday morning at the Women's Pavilion, 2010 Ironwood Circle, demonstrating against the abortions that take place there.

With signs and rosary beads in hand, the group circled quietly in front of the clinic, but no radical action took place.

Thursday night, Claire Johnson, co-president of the NAMS Right To Life group, and two other Notre Dame students met with Malloy to invite him to pray at the clinic with them.

"He was noncommittal," she said.

"We've had lots of resistance," she said. "I've had several phone calls ranging from hang-ups to being called baby killers," said Young, one of four women whose name was on the flyer.

"In our opinion he has chosen a path of failure," she added.

"With this bestowal of our University's laetare Medal, the oldest and most prestigious honor given to American Catholics, and most Catholic Church have been..."

A 1949 alumnus of Creighton University, Keough joined The Coca-Cola Company in 1971. He subsequently became chairman of Coca-Cola Enterprises Inc., the world's largest bottling system, since 1986. He will retire from these posts in April after having served more than 40 years with Coca-Cola's usual retirement age.

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Eating disorders: Still a problem on these campuses

You wouldn't know it's a problem here because no one really talks about it. It's not something you see or something you hear about. No one talks about it, especially the administrations, but it is a serious problem at Notre Dame and at Saint Mary's.

One of the reason for this is that these schools are made up of highly competitive individuals who want to be as perfect as possible. These women won't admit that they have a problem, but all of them know that what they are doing is not normal. They know that they have problems, but they won't admit them.

I'll admit that my body is not close to perfect, and if we don't get that calcium the detriments are really bad. Rather, if a friend or a roommate is exhibiting signs of eating disorders, we need to talk to her about it until she admits that she has an eating disorder can she begin to solve the problem.

Today's Staff

Mary Ignatius, Slag 69, "If I Formulate", auctions will be held tonight at 7 p.m. in room 16 Regina Hall. No preparation is required and interested designers and stage managers are also invited. For more information, call James Birdner at 284-4644.

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A job search orientation for juniors will be held this afternoon from 4 to 5 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room of the LaFortune Student Center. The presentation is designed to provide an overview of the types of activities involved in preparing a job search in their senior year and how the Career and Placement services office can assist in this process.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Monday, March 22

WEATHER

FORECAST

60 percent chance of rain and snow today with highs in the 30's. 10 percent chance of sleet tonight and tomorrow.

TEMPERATURES

H: 50

L: 30

Friday: 40

Saturday: 40

Sunday: 40

Monday: 40

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING March 19
Off-campus co-presidents, Senate campaigns begin

By EMILY HAGE
Assistant News Editor

After submitting petitions last Friday, Student Senate candidates and off-campus co-president candidates began campaigning Monday, according to Judicial Coordinator Peter Cohn.

Running unopposed, sophomore Sean Sullivan of John Hall is senator of district 4, or North Quad, and sophomore Dana Anderson of Fanning West is senator of district 4, or Med Quad.

District 1, or South Quad, candidates are junior Wayne Govea of Adams Hall and Erin Harty, a sophomore from Howard Hall.

Tickets for district 2, or God Quad, senator are junior Jennifer Halbach and sophomore Allison McCarthy, both of Walsh Hall.

Candidates for off-campus co-president, who act as members of both the Hall Presidents' Council and Student Senate, are Yanga Butukowski and Rich Toohy, A.J. Mancilla and Steve Koechlin, John and Steve Hans, and Laura McKenzie and Robert Lane.

Campaigning ends at 11:59 p.m. Tuesday, March 23, and elections will be held on Wednesday, March 24.

On-campus students can vote in their dorms and off-campus students can vote at the information desk at LaFortune from 11 a.m. to 7:59 p.m.

Run-offs for off-campus co-presidents will be held on Friday, March 26 if necessary.

Six new members elected to ND Board of Trustees

Special to The Observer

Six people have been elected to the University of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

The four elected to the regular trustee positions are Kathleen Andrews, vice president of Universal Press Syndicate, John Jordan, founder of the New York City investment firm and the Chicago-based holding company bearing his name, Philip Rooney, president and chief operating officer of Waste Management, Inc., and John Sander, chairman of the board of governors of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Two former students were elected to three-year trustee positions re- served for recent graduates of the University. They are Catherine David, senior marketing assistant for Target Stores in Minneapolis, and Mary Rodgers, a legislative assistant in the office of Sen. Harris Wofford, D-Pa. in Washington D.C. David is a 1983 graduate in economics, and Rodgers a 1988 graduate in economics.

Kathleen Andrews, who holds a 1963 master's degree from Notre Dame, was a co-founder with her late husband, James, of Universal Press Syndicate. She established the Andrews Memorial Scholarship Fund at Notre Dame. She has been a member of Notre Dame's advisory council for the Institute for Church Life.

John "Jay" Jordan graduated from Notre Dame with a business degree in 1949. In 1982 he founded The Jordan Company, a private investment firm. He has been a member of the College of Business Administration advisory council.

Philip Rooney joined Waste Management in 1960 and, as a successful entrepreneur, leading to his current post in 1984. He has also served as a member of the advisory council for Notre Dame's College of Engineering.

Jack Sander is serving a record seventh term as chairman of the Chicago Mercantile Exchange's board of governors.

He assumed the chairmanship again in 1991. Sander is a 1968 graduate and benefactor of the Notre Dame Law School and has served on its advisory council.

In memoriam

A liturgy to celebrate the life of

Tara Deutsch

Monday, March 22, 1993
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
5:00pm
Seven cult members leave Waco compound

WACO, Texas (AP) — At least seven more Branch Davidian cult members left the group's armed compound Sunday as a quickening tempo of releases that the FBI said is a positive sign.

"The quicker it picks up, the better the situation is, and we're getting more and more out," said FBI agent Richard Swenson.

The first of the seven — two women — left the compound shortly after midnight and two more women followed them out late Sunday morning and a man and two women left in the afternoon, authorities said.

Also, at about midday a school bus was seen moving into the compound area, and a short time later a bus left the area with one passenger. But federal authorities wouldn't immediately say if that was yet another cult member leaving the compound.

Branch Davidian leader David Koresh and his followers have been holed up inside the compound near the Texas-Arkansas border since a Feb. 28 shootout between cult members and agents with the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

At about 11 a.m., Rita Riddle, 25, and Gladys Otunma, 67, were whisked away in a red car. One woman acknowledged a row of news reporters with a slight smile as the car sped by. Both refused to talk to reporters at the McLennan County Jail.

About 2:30 p.m., James Lawien, 70, Sheila Martin, 46, and Ofelia Santoyo, 62, left the compound, said an agent Sharon Smith. They were also taken to jail.

Earlier, about 12:30 a.m., Victoria Hollingsworth, 59, and Annetta Richards, 64, left the compound, Swenson said. Ms. Hollingsworth was taken to Hillcrest Baptist Medical Center for an examination because of a heart condition.

As with other adults released from the compound, the women were expected to be detailed as material witnesses.

FBI officials have said for several days that about 20 to 30 people were close to leaving the compound.

Keough

continued from page 1

serves on the boards of a number of national charitable and civic organizations and, with Father Hesbury and Notre Dame trustee Jane Pfeiffer, has been a member of the Knight Foundation Commission on the reform of intercollegiate athletics.

The Laetare (pronounced Lay-tah-ray) Medal is so named for an angelic figure who participated in the entrance antiphon of the Mass and who, according to Scripture, "Magna est veritas et potestas."

"The truth is mighty and it shall prevail."

Established at Notre Dame in 1883, the Laetare Medal was conceived as an American counterpart of the Golden Rose, a papal honor which precedes the 11th century. The medal has been awarded annually at Notre Dame to a Catholic "whose genius has enriched arts and sciences, illustrated the ideals of the Church and enriched the heritage of his nation," according to the University's description.

The recipients of the Laetare Medal are Civil War General William Tecumseh Sherman, opera singer John McCormack, President John Kennedy, Ambassador Clare Boothe Luce, Catholic Worker foundress Dorothy Day, novelist Walker Percy, and evangelist Sister Thea Bowman.

President Malloy declared the Laetare medal rule in an effort to sidestep legislative opponents of his economic reforms, the Supreme Soviet's action appeared to comment a站在a stance of the Soviet's chief legal advisor. Mr. Shakhrai said that the president would not step down if impeached. The Supreme Soviet also moved to have Yeltsin's top aides investigated for using private power.

Protest

continued from page 1

In the abortion issue, "there are two great evils," he said. "One is theElemen­ tary School, the greater evil is Chris­tians doing nothing. Christians are standing here while children die."

"President Malloy must be held publicly accountable," added Johnson.

However, Moore said the University did not need to defend itself.

"The University and Presi­ dent Malloy are routinely pro­ life in their activities," he said. "There is no legitimate basis for their claim."

To support their argument that the Notre Dame has aban­ doned the pro-life cause. CALL cited the University's awarding of the "Big Stem" to "pro-life" Senator Daniel Moynihan. "We also referred to speakers such as Reverend Jesse Jackson and President Bill Clinton, also prochoice supporters."

"Notre Dame is a Catholic in­ stitution," said Moore. "It fol­ lows the tenants of the Church."

But it is also a University which fosters public discussion," he said.

Johnson emphasized that the demonstration was not an official Notre Dame or Saint Mary's Right To Life event. Students who participated in the group's activities acted independently, as CALL supporters.

The CALI demonstration was not in agreement with the rules of Dular, according to Assistant Vice President of Student Affairs William Kirk. It was neither registered with the Assistant for Residence Life, nor was it organized by an official University-recognized organization.

Although it was a peaceful demonstration that did not infringe upon the freedom of the University community, it was still prohibited by Dular.

"We have no legal claim to force the closing of the clinic," he explained. "It is no reflection upon the University. It does not mean we don't care about the issue."

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Saint Mary's holds Hypatia Day events
By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

Over 100 area seventh graders, their parents and 50 Saint Mary's students participated in Hypatia Day this Saturday at Saint Mary's, to promote the study of math and science by girls.

Tobi Laren, a Le Mans Hall junior who participated in the event, said that the day was successful.

Laren helped the girls make silly putty and slime during the hands-on sessions in the chemistry lab.

"They were really excited and it was neat seeing them realize that chemistry wasn't just test tubes, but it is related to the real world," said Laren.

Parents who participated said that they enjoyed the day and the reminder that they need to be involved in their daughters' education.

"It's a good reminder of the ways I need to get involved to make sure my daughter is on the right track to college," said Martha Detloren, the mother of a seventh grader at Edison Middle School in South Bend.

Many of the parents said that what they liked most about this program was that it targeted such a young group.

"I never thought about it before, but the choices they make at this age open and close the doors for later on in life," said Kathryn Henke, whose daughter attends Farron Moran Middle School in Elkhart.

The hands-on session in which students participated in the laboratory and classroom demonstrations led by Saint Mary's students was the favorite part of the day for the seventh graders.

Rachel Sefson, a student at Wanatah Junior High, said that learning to take a person's blood pressure and how to read a thermometer were two of the things she learned in nursing class that she really enjoyed.

"I'm planning to be a nurse when I grow up, and I learned a lot," she said.

Heather Beecher, also a seventh grader at Wanatah Public School, said that while she has always enjoyed math, after the day she believes she will probably study math when she in college.

Hypatia Day was initiated in response to reports such as the American Association of University Women's "Changing Schools that Shortchange Girls," which claims that girls are not receiving as much attention and encouragement in the classroom as boys.

"I'm not sure when children begin to lose hope, but I have seen it happen," Page said.

They see themselves slipping into the huge underclass that our society seems to tolerate," Page has personally taken initiative with the apparent disinvolvement of minority groups and females in this area.

"Preliminary is critical for minority and disadvantaged students," Page said, "but make changes before they give up on the system and make sure the system doesn't give up on them." Page said, "I think the best way of doing this is through education."

Page said everyone else who believes in America's educational system should use their own story as a role model for all students. Page pursued his law degree from the University of Minnesota while at the same time playing professional football.

Page told law students that learning just begins when they pass the bar exam and enter into the work force. Channeling efforts towards preparation will enable them for activities in the courtroom, he said.

"Preparation is critical for success," he said. "Even if your fears cause you to stumble, good preparation will pick you up."

He continued that the rigorous law school do not disappear once students enter the work force. The toughest part of being a lawyer lies in deciphering the vast realms of facts and evidence which can often question their beliefs as individuals, he added.

Page: Quality education offers opportunity
By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Installing quality, public education with the help of groups and individual involvement is the primary source in providing educational opportunities for students, said Justice Alan Page.

Page, a justice on the Minnesota Supreme Court and 1967 graduate, recounted his personal experiences in witnessing the disillusion of young students in American schools.

"I'm not sure when children begin to lose hope, but I have seen it happen," Page said.

They see themselves slipping into the huge underclass that our society seems to tolerate." Page has personally taken initiative with the apparent disinvolvement of minority groups and females in this area.

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but we love you anyway!

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Second Session 6 weeks beginning July 6

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- All courses applicable to Loyola University degrees.
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To receive your free copy of the 1993 Bulletin of The Summer Sessions, return coupon or call (312) 915-6501.

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Fullfills ND language requirement. Taught daily 9-11 a.m., tutorial at 1 p.m.

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Fullfills ND language requirement. Taught 7-7:30 p.m.

Fullfills ND language requirement. Taught 7-7:30 p.m.

Application forms may be obtained by writing to Summer School Director, 112 Main Building, University of Notre Dame, Notre Dame, IN 46556
Abortion Demonstration

ND and SMC students arrested in demonstration

BY MEREDITH McCARTNUGH
News Editor

Three Notre Dame students and one Saint Mary's student were arrested Saturday in Merrillville, just participating in a "rescue" at a Planned Parenthood clinic.

Regina Hall sophomore Lori Dickinson, Pasquerella East sophomore Mary Lalli, Cavanaugh Hall junior Claire Johnson, and Cavanaugh Hall freshman Robert Schlosser were among approximately 50 members of Colligoan Activated to Liberate Life (CALL), a midwestern pro-life organization, who attempted to close down the clinic for the day by locking arms and blocking all entrances and exits.

In addition, Notre Dame graduate students Mary Lalli and Michael Sheliga acted as "prayer supporters." These students were on site to silently offer support to the group, according to Johnson, co-president of the Notre Dame Students for a Right to Life group.

In a standard rescue, pro-life protesters try to reach the site before clinic employees, explained Johnson. They positioned themselves in front of the doors, pray, and do not let anyone in.

"I was treated roughly, but I expected that," said Dickinson, president of Saint Mary's Right to Life. "They were trying to get us out as quickly as possible and though we did not fight them, we hoped to stay as long as possible."

The protesters were taken to the Department of Public Works building where they were held for about one hour, said Johnson.

Standard time and blocked the four doors of the clinic. By 10:45 a.m. the police began to move protesters out of the way of the doors and arrest them. "It went a lot faster than we wanted it to," said Dickinson, "We would have liked to have been at the clinic longer."

During the process of arrest, many of the demonstrators received poor physical treatment, said Schlosser. "I seemed as if they wanted to be as expedient as possible," he said, "even if that meant actually throwing people into the paddys wagons."

"I was treated roughly, but I expected that," said Dickinson. "It seemed like some people, on both sides, wanted a big show," said Garcia. "I think that this is a wonderful opportunity to stand up for what you believe. You have to act now, to voice your opinion," said Young. Garcia stressed, "It doesn't matter what side a Saint Mary's student falls on, but they should get involved. Take some action."

According to the flyer, Saint Mary's pro-choice supporters will be showing their support for students to become active.

"I was kind of felt strange because some of those few people who wanted to be radical, chanting," said Garcia. "But both sides need to practice some respect, according to Young. She referred to an incident where three pro-lifers walked in a circle holding a sign saying "Unborn babies feel pain," and some of the pro-choice demonstrators began following them around chanting and yelling.

Respect was something Garcia stressed. "It doesn't matter what side a Saint Mary's student falls on, but they should get involved. Take some action."

"I think that this is a wonderful opportunity to stand up for what you believe. You have to act now, to voice your opinion," said Young.

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"1 kind of felt strange because some of those few people who wanted to be radical, chanting," said Garcia. "But both sides need to practice some respect, according to Young. She referred to an incident where three pro-lifers walked in a circle holding a sign saying "Unborn babies feel pain," and some of the pro-choice demonstrators began following them around chanting and yelling.

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**Abortion Demonstration**

**CALL holds prolife conference**

By MEREDITH MCCULLOUGH

For a number of college students in the Midwest, this year's spring break has not been typical. Nearly 70 students from a 10-state area joined Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) in South Bend this week for "Agape in Action," a two-week prolife conference including speakers, rallies, demonstrations and several "rescues." The organization's communication center claims the conference follows "revolutionary call to action." 

**Hesburgh remembers former protesters**

By NICOLE MCGRATH

The Vietnam War was the only time young people taught the older people a lesson in the United States, said Hesburgh. At Notre Dame, Hesburgh said his students always held back a bit because they could never claim, "We (the administration) weren't available." Hesburgh said he had a policy that you do have an administration that you can talk to about a problem. As far as I knew, everyone around here is open," he said. "A university must be civil." 

When it seemed that the Notre Dame students were hearing violence, Hesburgh said he announced some clear restrictions. "My rules were to be non-violent, don't impede on another's education and don't try to coerce others by violent means," he stated. If those rules were broken, students were either suspended or expelled. 

While some students did protest and hold sit-ins, Hesburgh said he did not participate but he also did not criticize. "You ought to fight with a sense of moral, intellectual way," he added. 

Hesburgh said he recognizes different ways of approaching a problem. The University has had conferences and published books which clearly show that Notre Dame is against abortion, said Hesburgh. 

"Everyone is prochoice. You're prochoice, I'm prochoice," he said. "The problem is not prochoice, especially in a moral, intellectual way. In its own way." 

Hesburgh thinks CALL organized Friday's prayer sit-in because they wanted publicity for their own agenda. "They think of the University as a bulldozer. We think of the University as a great professor," he said. 

November 5:00 a.m. CALL leaders announce they will march across the Notre Dame campus to Malloy's office in the Main Building. 

10:15 a.m. CALL members kneel in front of Malloy's office and begin praying the rosary. Director Peter Heers announces intention to stay in building until he meets with Malloy. 

11:30 a.m. First meeting between CALL members and administration. Malloy is not present. CALL leaders announce that conference speakers will address the crowd in the Main Building. 

3:30 p.m. Security closes Main Building to all non-students and faculty. Speakers begin to address protesters. 

5:30 p.m. Second meeting between CALL leaders and administration, with Father Oliver Williams, associate provost. 

5:25 p.m. CALL leaders meet with Dennis Moore, director of Public Relations, and Matthew Ullman, assistant to the president. 

5:30 p.m. CALL announces that Malloy has agreed to speak with them on the condition that protesters leave the building. 

5:45 p.m. CALL leaders meet with Malloy and ask him to pray in solidarity at the Women's Pavilion. 

6:15 p.m. Malloy speaks to media after meeting, saying he will follow his own agenda in supporting pro-life values.

**Timeline of Events**

**CALL holds prolife conference**

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**Attention Junior and Sophomore Business Majors:**

Gain valuable work experience by holding a position with the Student Business Board

Help run an organization with sales of nearly $500,000 per year!

The Business Board is responsible for the operations of the Three Student Run Businesses:

- Irish Gardens
- Adworks
- Notre Dame Video

Applications for General Manager (Seniors to be) will be due on Friday, March 26. Applications for Assistant General Manager (Juniors to be) will be due on Friday, April 2. All applications can be picked up in the Student Government office on the 2nd floor in LaFortune. Interviews will follow. Any questions, please call Matt Cenedella at 631-3504.

**The Second Annual Breen-Phillips Hall**

Wednesday, March 24, 1993

La Fortune Ballroom

7 p.m. to 2 a.m.

Free Admission – Donations Accepted

Starring Judy Hutchinson

All proceeds go to the Catholic Worker House
Abortion protesters miss the mark

It was a unlikely sight. More than one hundred anti-abortion protesters lined the hallway of the third floor of the Main Building, calling on the University President Father Edward Malloy to join them in solidarity.

Could this be happening at Notre Dame, the nation's preeminent Catholic University?

In fact, that was the scene for seven hours Friday, as members of Collegians Activated to Liberate Life (CALL) knelt in prayer, sang hymns and accused Notre Dame of undermining the pro-life movement.

But underlying the group's anti-abortion protest was the claim that Notre Dame is not fulfilling its responsibility as a Catholic university.

"Notre Dame Is a Catholic Institution," said Dennis Moore of the pro-life group. "It follows the tenets of the Catholic church. The Church teaches us to stand against abortion."

The Church teaches us to stand against abortion," CALL director Peter Heers said. "Our University has taught us to stand against abortion."

"Our University is a Catholic institution," said Dennis Moore, director of Project Relations. "It follows the tenets of the Church. But it is also a University which follows public discussion."

Any Catholic university must determine what it values most: being Catholic or being a university.

Notre Dame has shown that it is possible to value both. It is Catholic in that it adheres to and fosters Catholic morality, values and social justice. But it is also a university, a place where information is presented and students must decide for themselves what it means to be a university. A university must educate, not indoctrinate.

Even a university rooted in the Catholic tradition must be open to the marketplace of ideas on all issues. Through courses and guest speakers, Notre Dame allows for discussion of various issues and opinions.

But Notre Dame also has a proven dedication to Catholic values. The Center for Social Concerns shows a unique commitment to service that leads many students into social justice work. The University has even supported pro-life values by banning fetal tissue research in a 1991-92 General Board.

Notre Dame has shown it is possible to reconcile Catholicism and education, and that seems to be lost on the members of the group of CALL. At a time when pro-life extremism threatens to strangle the message of the anti-abortion movement itself, a few same words are long overdue.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Reader gives thanks for support

Dear Editor:

Recently, both the Notre Dame family and the Catholic character of Notre Dame have been subjects of contention in the Viewpoint section of the paper. I withheld my opinion for the majority of the Notre Dame family. It was this: "Could Notre Dame students, faculty, and administrators do more to support the pro-life movement?"

As I try to accept the fact that Tara is gone, I realize that my time at Notre Dame has allowed me to develop a strong faith.

Blind acceptance of Christian teachings gets you nowhere. We have been taught that if we have wondered if perhaps my faith was not as strong as it would I like to think. With the death of Tara, I am quickly realizing how strong my faith is.

This is not the time to question God's existence but to accept His will to give Tara her glorious freedom now.

The time I have spent surrounded by people of faith at Notre Dame allowed me to question, doubt, and finally accept the most difficult aspects of faith. I am relying on that faith now with all my heart as I struggle with the death of one of the most giving and loving people I know.

I cannot question the Catholic character of this University or the concept of the Notre Dame family when I witness the outstanding of love and support directed both towards Tara's family and myself. No place is perfect, and we must continually strive to be like Christ as individuals and as a community. However, I feel blessed to have benefited from both an excellent Catholic education and the love of a wonderful community, particularly in PW, each of you who has comforted me and Tara's family. I certainly never expected my senior year to end this way and it will be a very difficult time for me, but I am so grateful for my faith and family.

Elizabeth Whollhan

Program hopes to encourage pen pals

"A baby is an inestimable blessing and bother."

Mark Twain

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First grade students in Passagon wait for class to begin. Passagon is seeking school supplies from Notre Dame students.

**ND helps educate African children**

By BECKY BARNESS

Accent Writer

Students in Passagon in the Republic of Benin, Africa can't take tests if they can't afford the paper to write their answers on. They don't go to school if they have no lunch for the day. The school buildings are collapsing. But at least they have a school.

When Christophe Kougniazonde was growing up in Passagon, he walked 18 miles a day to a school in a neighboring town. Now a graduate student in international relations at Notre Dame, Kougniazonde leads an education initiative called Project Passagon, a project of Pi Sigma Alpha, the government honors society, which collects money and supplies to send to Passagon.

When Pi Sigma Alpha heard about the condition of the Passagon school, they decided "the project was something students could do something about," said Karen Weigert, who led the project last year.

The group collected paper, pens and pencils during the last week of the school year and sought private donations. In total, the group collected more than 300,000 pens, pencils and sheets of paper from 50 companies and gave them to students.

"For my people, that the students of Notre Dame, who don't know the people of Passagon, were so sensitive to send material to the school, that was a big deal," he said.

The town of Passagon includes 5 to 7 villages and consists of about 10,000 people, said Kougniazonde. It is largely agricultural, producing palm nuts, oranges.

The town had no school until Monday, March 22, 1993. It is largely from the materials to Passagon last week. The school has grown from two classrooms to six and accommodates over 350 students, the hastily constructed structure is now about "to collapse on itself," he said.

Because the only funding the school gets from the government is for the teachers, students help pay for their own materials, and pay a registration fee, he explained. Because the parents cannot afford materials, children do not go to school.

The students also combined efforts to build a beach and a maternity ward and dispensaries which houses about 25 patients. "But the effort to build the health center distracted attention and funds from the school," said Kougniazonde.

That's why we got to the point where we need to call for assistance for both projects," he added.

Julie Longstreth, this year's organizer of Project Passagon, said she hopes to expand the project to include corporate and federal sponsors.

The group has already received a $1600 grant from the national chapter of Pi Sigma Alpha, who told the group "it was the best grant they received all year," said Weigert.

Monetary donations are important to buy materials in Africa to rebuild the school, said Kougniazonde. Shipping the materials to Passagon last year cost over $1,000, which could buy about 18 tons of concrete, there he added.

The group will again collect pens, pencils and paper from each dorm during the last week of the school year, said Longstreth. Any one interested in making donations or helping with the collection can contact Julie Longstreth at 634-3719.
Three Irish earn CCHA awards
Observer Staff Report

The Central Collegiate Hockey Association honored three Notre Dame hockey players in their annual banquet on Thursday night at the University Student Center. Assistant Coach Carl Picanetto and freshman Jamie Ling received awards.

The league coaches selected Ling to the CCHA All-Rookie Team. He led the Irish with 40 goals and 26 assists, and was second on the team with 14 goals. He posted eight multiple-assist games and 11 multiple-point games on the season and never went on a weekend without registering a point.

"We are excited about Jaime's future in our program," said Irish head coach Rich Schafer. "Hopefully, the best is yet to come."

CCHA faculty representatives selected Janieck and Picanetto to the All-Alumni team. Janieck, who will graduate with a major in finance, has achieved a 3.06 GPA and is a four year monogram winner for the Irish. He was an assistant captain. He finished tied with 39 points, scoring 12 goals and dishing out 18 assists.

"Jamie is a very competitive player," said Schafer. "He will be an important member of our lineup.

Picanetto has maintained a 3.77 GPA in chemistry. He played in 10 games between the pipes and started six. He was an All-Big Ten and Marshall Scholar candidate and has attained the Dean's list for each of the last seven semesters.

"Carl is the hardest working player I have ever been around," said Schafer.

Sports Writer

Cosgrove shines as Belles open season

The Saint Mary's tennis team finished very little difficulty in defeating their on-court opponents last weekend. The storm that hit the East Coast last weekend prolonged the Belles' winning streak ended here with a loss.

On Sunday, the Belles lost 7-2. On the following day, the Belles returned to the Midwest last weekend and they returned to Thursday afternoon against Calvin College, in Grand Rapids Mich. The Belles winning streak here ends with a loss.

"She handled the pressure very well against Calvin," said Coach Ric Janieck. "Hopefully, the best is yet to come."

Cosgrove is ranked No. 13 for the region, a number one singles player at Washingto who is ranked No. eight in the region. Also entering the Belles will be the presence of Washington University's coach, who is a member of the program committee.

The Belles finally returned to the Midwest last weekend and they returned to Thursday afternoon against Calvin College, in Grand Rapids Mich. The Belles winning streak here ends with a loss.

"I like playing at home," said Coach Ric Janieck. "I'm much more confident this year. For the last two years I've been playing at number four, and I wanted to come back to the season in the third spot."

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The Belles next game isn't until March 31, at home against Kalamazoo College.

Sports Writer

SPORTS BRIEFS

Allderdice Club will have practice from 6-8 p.m. on Monday and Wednesday and the games will be played on March 27, at 2:19 Rockie. Beginners are welcome.

HUSMC Equitation Club is having a meeting on March 27, please call Kate at 856-5382.

NDSCC women's basketball will be held March 25 at 7 p.m. at Saint Mary's beginning March 22 for practice. If weather is bad, to go to Locust at 4 p.m. if you are interested.
Monday, March 22, 1993

The Observer

continued from page 16

Odds are he was making hotel reservations for the sweet sixteen.

5:30 - Stefanie swears she will give up candy on Sunday's (the one exception on her Lenten promise) if Cal wins. I just keep swearing as Grant Hill catches fire and Duke cuts the Cal lead in half.

:06 - The Chancellor of Cal with his 5'6" stature and Joe Paterno glasses runs up and down the aisle slapping every hand in his sight. Upon reaching the top of the section he begins pumping his fists in celebration.

:00 - I hug Stefanie and several other strangers around me. The joy I feel for Cal hides the pain coming from my fingers where my nails have been reduced to nothing.

The small list of occurrences does not do justice to the emotion which rippled through the Horizon. Nor does it mention the sadness felt upon leaving the arena.

How long had it been since Notre Dame fans had the opportunity to relish in the emotions surrounding a relevant basketball contest? The Irish's upset of UCLA last season standing as the only game in recent history, which seems decades ago after the Irish's 92-93 debacle.

It is not a matter of school pride or bragging rights, it is simply a passion for the intensity surrounding a game of such magnitude. Irish fans must look elsewhere. Indiana, Michigan, or Cincinnati are widely chosen candidates. They are only substitutes for cheering for your own school, but when will Notre Dame fans no longer seek a replacement?

As the fans dispersed I noticed a fan who may have an answer.

"Hey Monty," I yelled to Notre Dame forward Monty Williams. "Your gonna bring Notre Dame here next year right?"

"I hope so," he answered.

I hope so too.

Strip

call on his pocket size cellular phone. Odds are he was making hotel reservations for the sweet sixteen.
Controversial call aids Central Michigan in win over Notre Dame

By KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

A volleyball match that more closely resembled a war came to a strange, disappointing end Friday night, as the Irish men's team lost a deciding fifth game to Central Michigan on a controversial net-call on Tom Kovats.

The Irish, who fell 16-14, 15-17, 15-8, 9-15 and 22-20, were called for three net violations in the fifth game, violations that equaled CMU's final three points.

"That's a terrible way to lose," said club president Pat Madden, still seething long after the match was finished. "I think one, maybe two, were actual net violations."

"TK (Kovats) said that he netted the last one, but that the other guy did, too, so I don't know," Madden said.

Club captain Brian Ceponis was equally unhappy with the outcome. "It was strange, really strange," said Ceponis. "There were some really bad calls today... you can't blame that for the outcome of the game, but it's still unfortunate."

The Irish jumped to a 12-7 lead in game five, and were serving for the game but a series of poorly hit balls and other mental errors let CMU back into the game, and they eventually won 15-10.

Game two was a close, intensely played match, the biggest lead coming when Corrigan turned to his younger players to step up and fill the vacancies. Sophomore Ryan Jewell and freshman goalie Chris Parent didn't hurt the Irish.

Corrigan said, "I thought we played all right," said Ceponis. "Once we realized the net was ours, we controlled it. All we can do is just suck it up and play tough in the next one."

Casas smashed a sharp set to Murdy and Casas led the Irish to CMU's feet for a 12-8 Notre six straight points. Dame lead. CMU then fought "What mistakes we made were due to aggressiveness, which is good," said Ceponis. "We finally realized that we could control the net in game four. Murdy, Casas and Kovats were all strong on the net.

Game five, like the rest of the match, was back and forth, with the Irish taking the biggest lead of the game at 13-10. CMU then ran off four straight points, but the Irish rallied to tie at 20-20.

Two controversial calls later, the match was over.

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"I thought we played all right," said Ceponis. "Once we realized the net was ours, we controlled it. All we can do is just suck it up and play tough in the next one."

Lenten Graduate Student Mini-Retreat

Sunday, March 28
3:00 - 7:00 p.m.

A time of silence and reflection on the biblical texts of the Sundays of Lent.

Place: Fischer Graduate Community Center
Cost: The retreat will conclude with a pizza supper for which a donation will be welcomed.

CALL BY FRIDAY MARCH 26 TO RESERVE A PLACE.

Contact Fr. John Gerber, C.S.C., Fischer Residences 239-8606 or Sharon at Fischer Community Center 239-8607.
Irish exceed expectations with trio of wins

By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team expected some success heading into this weekend's matches against Drake, Michigan, and Kansas State. And, for perhaps the first time all season, the Irish exceeded all expectations. In their opening match against Drake on Saturday, Notre Dame plowed through the competition without losing a set and never looked back the rest of the weekend. The list of scores tells the story. Notre Dame 9, Drake 0; Notre Dame 8, Michigan 0; Notre Dame 8, Kansas State 0. "We really did not expect to win as big as we did, especially against Michigan," said Irish coach Jay Louderback. "Michigan is a solid team, and we didn't have a very good record. But we got a chance to see those good teams and measure ourselves against those. That gave us a chance to set some standards for ourselves and we know what level we have to reach in order to compete." Though the team's confidence may have been boosted by more wins early in the season, Louderback is not second-guessing the schedule. "We started out against a lot of top-25 teams and we didn't have a very good record. But we did get a chance to see those good teams and measure ourselves against them. That gave us a chance to set some standards for ourselves and we know what level we have to reach in order to compete."

"Playing singles also helped extend their match win streak to four—the longest of the season. It's really helped us overall." Bende agreed with Louderback's assessment of the schedule. "At the time we made our schedule up we had Terri Vitale healthy and Melissa Harris was also expected to play. Those two players could have made a big difference in those early matches. But still, since then everyone else has really stepped up in their roles. Notre Dame hopes to continue its current success in home matches next weekend against Miami (Ohio) and 22nd-ranked Clemson.

"As for Welsh, "Watching her last race was really emotional. I couldn't be happier for her."
Williams ends career with finest performance

By HALEY SCOTT
Sports Writer

She had a long and distinguished career. Tanya Williams, co-captain of the women's swim team, finished her collegiate swimming career this weekend with her last visit to the NCAA championship meet. And she went out in style.

Williams, a senior from Boca Raton, Fla., has led the Irish to three National Catholic championship titles, four Midwestern Collegiate Conference championship titles, and one Eastern Intercollegiates championship title. Not to mention that she is the only Irish swimmer to ever qualify for NCAA's—four times.

"She has had a wonderful career," said head coach Tim Welsh. "She has worked hard and has certainly earned everything that's come to her."

This weekend in St. Paul, Minn., Williams competed in her last NCAA meet, and according to Welsh, her best NCAA meet. Swimming in the maximum three individual events, Williams swam career best times in the 100- and 200-yard backstrokes. In the 100-yard backstroke, Williams reset her own university record with a time of 55.68. She also lowered her own university record in the 200-yard backstroke (1:57.68), a time fast enough for her to be named All-American in the event.

"Tanya raced really well all the way through. She swam magnificent in the morning in order to return to finals in the evening, which needs to be done when the meet is so fast," Welsh commented.

Williams also swam in the 200-yard individual medley. This event resulted in her fastest time this season, 2.03.91; a time that goes down in the record books as the third fastest ever at Notre Dame.

"It was really happy with the way I swam. It was exciting to finish with best times," Williams said. "It's so weird to be done with swimming. I can't believe it, I don't know what to do."

Dr. Betty Shabazz
Widow of Malcolm X

The Status of Blacks and Women in Today's Society

Wednesday, March 24th
Stepan Center 7:30 PM
Tickets: $3 students/ $5 public
At LaFortune info desk or at door

There will be a 15 minute book signing in the Sorin Room at 6 PM for The Autobiography of Malcolm X and I Dream a World. Open reception will follow.
**SPELUNKER**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

**CROSSWORD**

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**Campus**

**Lectures**

**Dr. Betty Shabazz:**

(widow of Malcolm X)

Speaks on "The Status of Blacks and Women in today's Society"

Wednesday 3/24 7:30 pm - Stagean Center

33 Students/Staff, 35 Public

Tickets at LaFortune Information Desk

**EASTER BREAK TRIP!!**

see: Shear Madness

in Chicago

tickets on sale now

April 10-11 See this long-running comedy, spend the night at Days Inn-Lakeshore Drive and enjoy mass on sunday morning!

ONLY $45.00 tickets at LaFortune Info. Desk.
Lacrosse beats 19th-ranked UMBC 16-4; moves into Top 20

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame lacrosse team has always had to battle to earn respect from the traditional eastern lacrosse powers. But with Saturday's 16-4 thorough domination of the 19th-ranked University of Maryland on Thursday, the Irish have slipped to 14th in last week's national rankings, probably scoffed at the Notre Dame performance in the first quarter and did a great job riding them and grabbing ground balls all game long. UMBC scored the first goal of the second quarter, but Colley and junior Bobbie Snyder replied with goals that helped the lead at halftime to 11-3. Colley scored five goals and assisted on two scores, while Mahoney turned in the strongest performance of his career with four goals. Snyder also added three goals from his attack position.

"We knew we'd come out and play hard, but we were kind of surprised that we blew them out," said junior midfielder Willie Sutton. "I felt we were the more ath

Four ranked teams fall to Irish

Forsyth tops nation's best player to lead weekend rout

By JON JENSEN
Associated Press

After losing three matches with top-20 teams on a spring break trip and slipping to 14th in last week's national rankings, some fans probably scoffed at the Notre Dame men's tennis team's chances of repeating their second place finish in last year's NCAA Championships. Well, doubt no more. The Irish signaled their return to the nation's elite this weekend with four resounding wins over top-20 teams in the prestigious Blue-Gray National Classic, capturing the tournament championship with a 6-3, 7-6, 7-6, 6-3 win over UMBC.

Baltimore-County Retrievers, the Irish avenged last year's loss, and at the same time gained a measure of respect. Just how much recognition the Irish earned was reflected in the latest United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches poll. Notre Dame moved into the top 20 for the first time this season, landing in the No. 16 slot.

The Irish had something to prove against UMBC, because of last year's 13-7 loss on the road, and made their point from the game's opening minutes. Freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney scored 50 seconds into the game, and after junior attacker Randy Colley tallied the next two goals, the rout was on.

When the first quarter mercifully came to a close for UMBC, the Irish had opened up an insurmountable 9-2 lead. The first quarter, we were ready to play, and gave a flawless performance, said Notre Dame Coach Kevin Corrigan. "We had an excellent offensive performance in the first quarter and did a great job riding them and grabbing ground balls all game long. UMBC scored the first goal of the second quarter, but Colley and junior Bobbie Snyder replied with goals that helped the lead at halftime to 11-3. Colley scored five goals and assisted on two scores, while Mahoney turned in the strongest performance of his career with four goals. Snyder also added three goals from his attack position.

"We knew we'd come out and play hard, but we were kind of surprised that we blew them out," said junior midfielder Willie Sutton. "I felt we were the more ath

Substitutes not enough for Irish fans

"The End of an Era," ESPN labeled the upset. The changing of the guard. Cal's freshman Jason Kidd replacing Duke's senior Bobby Hurley as the game's premier floor leader. It was Cal versus Duke. The Golden Bear's 82-77 upset of the defending national champion was all that was March Madness. And under the most unlikely conditions, I found myself in seat

George Dohrmann

SWIMMING

Tanya Williams concludes her career at Notre Dame. see page 14

Saint Mary's

The Belles tennis team, see page 10

Volleyball

Junior Van Suh and the men's volleyball team fall to Central Michigan see page 12