**CSC to celebrate 10 years of service**

**By LISA WOLTER**

News Writer

The 1960s ushered forth a newfound idealism generated by the Kennedy era to strive for service, community and justice. Theough Director For Social Concerns (CSC), this attitude has flourished over the last decade on the Notre Dame campus. This weekend the center celebrates its tenth year as the central service organization at the University.

"It has been an exciting experience to be a part of the development of the center—in terms of programs, number of participants and the opportunities for in-depth reflection," said Associate Director of the CSC Gene McCorky who has been with the center for nine years.

The students have always played an essential role in the CSC, according to Kathy Royer, CSC Coordinator. Seventy-five percent of graduating seniors indicate they have been involved in some type of volunteer activity, and close to eight percent of each year's graduates enter a year or more of volunteer service.

Royer said the center would like to continue this tradition by maintaining a "strong student presence in decision-making and planning.

A newly created Student Advisory Board has ensured student participation this year. "It has

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**Lilly Endowment funds educational opportunities**

By LAURA FERGUSON

News Writer

In an effort to create new courses for Indians independent colleges and universities, the Lilly Endowment has agreed to fund 15 new courses, awarded to 15 new recipients of the Summer Stipend. The recipients include Clayton Henderson, professor of music, and Ann Lous, associate professor of English and co-director of the writing proficiency program from Saint Mary's College, and John Halfman, assistant professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Studies, and J. Keith Rigby, Jr., associate professor of Civil Engineering and Geological Studies from the University of Notre Dame. The 1993 winners will each receive $5,000 to develop new courses for their institutions.

Henderson plans to use his award to develop a course focusing on world music, "I am planning an ethnomusicology course that focuses on music other than the traditional Western composers such as Bach," said Henderson. "This course will cover Chinese, African, and Near Eastern music, as well as jazz and blues and how these forms of music affected the American culture."

"This summer I will be traveling to other universities and spend a lot of time reading in order to prepare this new course. I estimate that the world music course will be open in the fall of 1994 to students," he continued. Louis will use the endowment to create a Chicana Writers literature class. This course, which will begin next January, will feature one book on life in Mexico, one book by a male author, and several works by women authors writing on the Mexican-American experience.

"A course like this one is important because we have many Chicana students on the Saint Mary's campus," said Louis. "Currently we do not have any courses that read more than one Chicana book. In addition to reading literature, students will be required to write a paper exploring their own families' immigration to the United States," said Louis.

"Actually, the idea for this course came from Delia Garcia, a Saint Mary's Chicana student. As a result of spending a summer in Berkeley she suggested this course to help others know more about their culture," she continued. Halfman and Rigby, one of the two team recipients, plan to develop a new Notre Dame course in geological science for non-science majors for the university's summer program.

"We will hope to utilize a field site in Utah to observe geological hazards and discuss them as a first hand approach to understanding geological hazards," he said. Halfman.

"The $5,000 will be used as travel money to Utah to find a site to study before writing the course and its syllabus and workbook. It will also allow us to have a summer salary," said Halfman.

In order to select the recipients of the Summer Stipend, a panel of out-of-state judges traveled to Indianapolis to evaluate the proposals, which applicants submit through their institution. Subject matter of these proposed courses range from artistic studies to business to the lives of Einstein and Chekov, according to the Foundation.

In announcing the winners, Lilly Endowment Program Director for Higher Education Ralph Lundgren said that interest in creating professional opportunities remains strong amongst faculty members.

"The Endowment recognizes that time constraints imposed on faculty during the academic year may be overwhelming. The opportunity to develop a new course can be a valuable form of professional renewal for faculty and can provide fresh perspectives for students," the Foundation said in its newsletter.

"I feel that this Endowment is a wonderful example of the generosity of the Lilly Endowment. It is a great gesture to be given the luxury to explore new courses, especially for smaller institutions like Saint Mary's," said Henderson.

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**Survivors ‘journey’ to stop killing**

**By KATIE MURPHY**

News Writer

Robert Gross, the coordinator of the Journey of Hope, a two-week tour of western cities to educate the public about the death penalty, spoke yesterday in the law school's Barry Moot Courtroom.

The Journey of Hope is sponsored by Murder Victims Families for Reconciliation (MVFR) which is an organization of family members of murder victims who oppose capital punishment.

"The purpose of this is for MVFR to talk to people about their concerns," said Gross.

A core group of MVFR members and other aboleonists will spend a day in each city talking to people about capital punishment.

"The first time I did was get angry," said Andrews.

Andrews said that the nine years after her mother's murder were very difficult. She spoke of her problems with her friends, her family, and her inability to really take care of herself. Only after getting married and starting a family did she begin to heal, she said.

In 1983, Andrews became involved with the community corrections agency, and started mediating discussions between victims and offenders. Although she admitted she had doubts at first, Andrews said they "made a difference."

"We'd get them both and go talking to the judge to get a sentence that was fair," said Andrews.

"There's a lot of different ways to do that," said Andrews. "Some of them are interesting, some of them are creative."
Abortion numbers could begin dropping

This anti-choice is just about ready to grudgingly concede an ill-defined defeat, but I do anticipate a very slight consolation in the near future. The anti-abortion movement is lacking some staying power, and the determined pro-choice as the new leader of our country (not to mention her husband), the perpetual Democrat-controlled Congress; and the recent calculated decision of Byron White to indirectly pass the baton to a member of the party that gave him his job rather than retire before last January 20.

But, if I may make a bold prediction, I foresee the number of annual abortions, which has increased almost every year since 1973, declining in the near future. Not because I expect the country to come in to its senses and see what it's doing to tomorrow's feminists and abortionists (not to mention the potential citizenry with some redeeming social value); as a conservative I'm not privy to foundational, idealistic reverie—liberals have the monopoly on that.

No, abortions will decline because of two medical breakthroughs which are blessings in disguise for anyone who's interested in reducing the fetus death toll.

• RU-486. I'm inclined to believe that an abortionist can still an abortion—that is, the destruction of human life. But since it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, the destruction of human life. But since it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, the destruction of human life. But since it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, it's obvious that abortions are going to persist, it's obvious that abortions are going to persist,

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Friday, March 26, 1993

WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, March 26

FORECAST
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TEMPERATURES

City H L

Milwaukee 54 33
Chicago 54 32
Cincinnati 56 33
Dayton 55 33
Cleveland 54 32
Pittsburgh 55 33
Philadelphia 55 33
New York 55 32
Boston 54 32
Toronto 46 28
Montreal 46 26
Winnipeg 34 18
Edmonton 32 16
Vancouver 36 19

WEATHER REPORT

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Defense minister dominates race

TODAY—Defense Minister Kim Campbell—with a runaway lead, tons of publicity and no heavyweight rivals—made it official Thursday: she is a candidate to replace Prime Minister Brian Mulroney. If she succeeds, she would be Canada's first woman prime minister. ‘I put you out of your misery. I'm here today to announce that I will be a candidate for the leadership of the Progressive Conservative Party,” she told 1,000 supporters and media in Vancouver, her hometown. Ms. Campbell, 46, has been considered the front-runner since the Mulroney announced his resignation plans Feb. 24. A party leadership convention is set for June. The winner will become prime minister until federal elections, which must be held by late September. Support for Ms. Campbell began building even before the Mulroney announcement, in large part because of her science background—she is a professor of medicine at the University of British Columbia—and her public image as a moderate woman of action who would be easy to like.

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Arnold’s lecture entitled, “News Writer of the American Presidency” was the topic of discussion in Period 4. He explained that it is necessary to “study both the character and the development” of the presidency to truly comprehend the immense changes that have taken place in recent history. He said that the congressional domination that was prominent in the 19th century was replaced with increased presidential power following the 1930s. “Institutional change will take time,” he said. “The ‘big bang’ of changes that occurred after the 1930s was an isolated incident.” Arnold explained the institutional changes of the progressive era and the effects this time period has had on the current political structure of the United States.

Feminism boosted women in clergy

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

Amidst recent controversy on the topic of women priests in the Catholic church, Mark Chavez, a professor in the department of sociology and anthropology at Loyola University in Chicago, examined the entrance of women into the clergy yesterday, as part of an ongoing gender studies forum. Chavez, who has also taught at Harvard, discussed sources of the conflicts over granting clergy rights to women. Chavez also discussed reasons why organizational barriers dropped in the 1950s, giving women the chance to become clergy members as well as doctors and lawyers.

To the girl who can drink anyone under the table:
Happy Birthday Annie!
Love, Your Ex-Roomie

Mendoza’s Guitars
Banjos • Mandolins
Accessories • Repairs
241 U.S. 33 N.
1 mile North of Saint Mary’s
272-7510
Tribes regain past through use of economics and law by AMY SANTANGELO

Economics and the law are two key issues related to the future of Native Americans according to Jerry Hill, the tribal attorney for the Osage Indians. "The interest in Indians is directly related to money," Hill said. The theme of Hill's lecture related to tribes and their relationship to the government at the local, state, and federal levels. Hill, who is also a member of the Osage tribe, explained that Native Americans are using the laws and customs established by the United States to their advantage through litigation and greater understanding of the law.

The idea that the Indian Nation was tricked out of their land hundreds of years ago, and did not know how this land was lost, is a myth, according to Hill. The Indian Nation lost their land because they did not have enough guns or people. One poor Indian defending his land is not as successful as a wealthier Indian defending his land. Currently, more and more Native Americans are gaining an education and making money, he said. The second part of Hill's discussion focused on the fact that Indians are not obnoxious or inferior in the law. A tribe was recognized based on laws and not John Wayne's behest.

Indians understand the system and are able to benefit from their understanding, according to Hill. They are successful in winning lawsuits that are either filed against them or that they file themselves. Tribes are no longer being suppressed, according to Hill. More tribes have been rediscovering their unique heritage and are regaining some of what had been lost when United States law was more about that civil. This trend is one that will continue into the future, he said.

Journey continued from page 1.

beat the two parties instead of simply punish, are often included in the offender's parole file. Instead of acting as adversaries, victims and offenders work together. As a victim herself, Andrews continued to be healed through this experience. "I don't want to be limited by being a victim," she said. A major problem in our society, Andrews said, is that "we're operating with a retributive definition of justice." Andrews displayed pamphlets from the U.S. Justice Department which seemed to endorse the assumption that the others involved include the prosecutors, defense attorneys, offenders, and offenders' families.

"If we had a justice system whose goal is to be restorative, to promote healing, what would it look like?" Andrews asked.

MVFR's Journey of Hope is an attempt to build support for such a restorative justice system which outlaws the death penalty.
Laughter for charity

Dillon senior David Colgan performs a stand-up act at Badin's Comedy Night. Show proceeds went to Circle of Mercy Preschool.

Chile displays economic promise

BY CHRISsy HALL

The business community has designated Chile as the premier country of Latin America to invest in, according to Father Ernest Bartell, the Executive Director of the Helen Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

"Chile is the first of the countries to emerge as a Latin American version of the Asian tigers," he said, comparing Chile to Korea and Taiwan. Ever since the economy of Chile shifted from one that was state-run to a free market, Chile's economy has been growing, according to Bartell, a panel member for a 1993 Spring Forum presented by the Notre Dame Council on International Business Development.

Bartell explained that the growth rates in Chile are phenomenal, averaging eight percent a year. At the same time, inflation rates and unemployment percentages are down.

"The capital investment, as Bartell, is impressive by any standards, especially for Latin America."

Chile has reached 20 percent of the gross domestic product and is the first country in this region to shed the debt vestige crisis, according to Bartell. Ten years ago, Chile had one of the largest debts in this hemisphere.

Much of Chile's success, can be attributed to its export business, which has risen to 13 percent. This success has created a budget surplus and has attracted foreign investors.

"The relatively small population and the rapid economic growth in such a short time makes Chile similar to the Asian tigers," such as Korea and Taiwan. Yet, unlike the Asian countries, Chile has depended on its natural resources rather than industry for growth. Bartell listed Chile's greatest resources as copper, fruit, and forest products. Its wine industry has also grown in the last decades, making Chile the third largest producer of wines in the United States. The most promising investments are in these natural resources and in non-trade businesses, such as construction and development.

Although Chilean to shed steady economic growth in recent years, Bartell spoke of some problems which may threaten Chile's future. Presently, the government shares little or no involvement in the economic sphere and an external shock may easily disrupt the equilibrium of the present economy. Without a government agency to regulate transactions, such a disruption could go unnoticed.

Bartell also included poverty as an ever-present problem in Chile. Despite the low five percent unemployment rate, 35 percent of Chile's citizens live below the poverty line. Only a small part of the population, he said, has enjoyed the fruits of Chile's growth.

Bartell expressed concern over the environmental dangers that are imminent due to the destruction of so many forests in Chile. Because of the lack of governmental regulation, developers can cut down trees in the forest and are able to buy. Chile also suffers from a small domestic market, has enjoyed, which condition deprives the middle-class of the rewards of growth.

Transfer Students

who are interested in being on the Transfer Orientation Executive Committee, there is a mandatory meeting on Sunday night at 9:00 p.m. in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.
Political correctness delays translation of new catechism

The new Roman Catholic catechism is a best seller in France and Spain, but a disagreement about gender references is keeping the English translation off U.S. bookshelves.

First due out in March, the translation was still being worked on this week. The U.S. translators' original version, which broadened references to men and included members of the human family and humanity, was turned back by the Vatican as unfaithful to the com-

pendium of Catholic teaching approved by Pope John Paul II last June.

"In the middle of the dispute is conservative Cardinal Bernard Law of Boston, who originally suggested the idea of a new catechism at a bishops' synod in Rome in 1985. He now finds himself accused of bowing to political correctness in the English translation."

"If this document were to come out in English in exclusive language, 'it would insure a massive alienation immediately,' said Mary Boys, associate professor of theology at Boston College. Law 'in sticking his neck out a bit vis-a-vis the Vatican, and I respect him for that.'"

Thirteen U.S. publishers are preparing to publish the 676-page document, the first uni-

versal catechism of the church since 1566.

While it maintains traditional bans on divorce, abortion and women priests, the catechism also catalogues a list of more modern sins such as tax fraud and low wages and urges compassion for homosexuals.

"For any Catholic to be completely informed...they would want to have the cate-

chism as a point of reference," said the Rev. John Pollard of the Education Department of the U.S. Catholic Conference. The catechism was first issued in French in November. A Spanish version quickly fol-

owed, with two printings of more than 400,000 copies selling out within days.

The English version was submitted to the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith shortly before Christmas. Pollard said. In a meeting in early February attended by 80 and others, objections were raised over the use of more inclusive language in translating Scrip-

ture and the writings of church theologians.

The translators substituted phrases such as people, men and women, humanity or hu-

mankind at various points where the word man was not specifically referring to males.

Some of the more contro-


[Image and text continued]
**Business**

**New licensing director named**

**BY JOHN CONNORTON**

Freida Donnan was appointed Director of Licensing at the National Association of Realtors on Thursday.  

**WASHINGTON (AP) — A bill providing $45 billion to finance the savings and loan cleanup cleared the Senate Banking Committee on Thursday after almost 10 months of debate. The committee acted by a 10-6 vote in favor of reauthorizing the federal thrift bailout program for two years, but a number of amendments aimed at tightening regulations to help assure the program's long-term viability were rejected. The bill now goes to the full Senate.**

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**Winter weather cause of housing drop**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter weath- ers the adverse weather in February and predicted activity in activity in February, a trade group's figures showed Thursday.**

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**Multibillion S&L clean up bill passes Senate panel**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — A new S&L bailout bill passed the Senate Banking Committee Thursday. The bill would provide $3 million a day for five years to handle S&L failures that met the federal government criteria.**

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**International corporations costing U.S.**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Disputes over the profits of international corporations costing the U.S. and state governments more than $15 billion a year, a Senate panel reported Thursday.**

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*Business Editor*

Freida Donnan was appointed Director of Licensing at the National Association of Realtors on Thursday.

“Donnan has complained that, while the S&L bailout program was in effect, many questionable practices were allowed to continue. She has demanded that regulations be tightened to prevent future problems.”

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**Baxter guilty of trying to get off boycott list**

**BUSINESS BRIEFS**

**Baxter International Inc. agreed Thursday to pay $6.5 million in fines to settle charges that the company illegally removed a group of companies boycotted by Arab countries.**

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**JACOBS received $12.7 million in his last year**

**by Scott Paper Co.**

“Baxter recognized that it provided information to Arab League representatives that the company illegally tried to get off a list of companies boycotted by Arab countries.”

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**Winter weather cause of housing drop**

**WASHINGTON (AP) — Winter weather caused a 2.5 percent decrease in housing starts in February, according to the Commerce Department's survey last week.**

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**Also expected to boost housing activity further are the lowest mortgage rates in two decades.**

**Fixed-rate, 30-year mortgages averaged 7.68 percent in February, down from 7.7 percent in January, according to national surveys by the Federal Housing Loan Mortgage Corporation.**

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Dear Editor:

On Monday, I attended the lecture given by Bishop Francis Murphy of Raleigh, North Carolina. He urged Catholics to urge their Church to end the "language of discontent" by accepting women into the consecrated priesthood. As one who agrees with the Pope on this issue, I thought I should be informative to have the chance to hear the arguments from the other side of the issue. I heard a number of very convincing ones, yet, have always been opposed to the view.

The Bishop, however, were not arguments at all. He used mere "assertions and ad hominem inflammatory rhetoric as the Bishop threw around epithets like "papistarchial" and "existist" in connection with those who disagree with him. At this point I was barely disappointed. But then the Bishop got a little more bold.

After mentioning the recent directives by the Vatican that this issue should not be discussed by those in authority without permission, the Bishop boasted that he had not re-ceived permission to make his speech. The room was immediately filled with the applause and cheers of his supporters. A bit later, a friend of mine asked the Bishop if he thought it might be wiser to trust the Holy Spirit, which Christ said would guide the Church, than to disobey superiors. He was roundly and rudely jeered and laughed at.

I can condemn no one for breaking the rules if his or her conscience declares that to be the only open course of action. For if their motives had been true, they would never have expressed such euphoria at the news that a Bishop had disobeyed his superiors.

At most, they would have acknowledged the insubordination as a sad necessity, not worth being perpetratord at. For if such defiance is necessary, it must mean that there is something terribly wrong with the Church of Christ, which Christ said that he would guide in the truth.

No, their main motive could have been nothing other than delight in disobedience. And whatever true motives they might have had are swallowed up in their pride. I would ask them all to look down deep into their hearts and ask themselves: why am I supporting this cause? Am I really concerned about the Church and the well of souls or am I just a rebel who wants to find any excuse to subvert ancient tradition with the trends of the moment?

Let us try to express our concerns in the spirit of Christ. Iconoclasm is a poor substitute for conviction, and anger will take us nowhere near as far as love.

Robert Waldenwright
Graduate Student
March 22, 1993
Students hope to avoid abortion rights' shadow

Dear Editor:

The current social movement among certain Saint Mary's students has brought about the posting of "SMC pro-choice supporters." These flyers, which have been posted in the library, halls, and residence halls, help at the clinics refers to that. A large number are posted throughout the campus. The latter part of Renee's statement is true; various signs posted throughout the campus have not been approved by Student Activities. However, this statement does n't refer to pro-life clubs, nor should be approved. These clubs should adhere to the "heritage of Catholic tradition" at Saint Mary's nephew who support the abortion right movement for abortion rights. It is disturbing to think that these signs imply that Saint Mary's College wishes "to protect your freedom of choice.

Within the mission statement given by Dr. William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College, in the 1991-1993 bulletin, he states that "As a Catholic college, Saint Mary's College cultivates a Christian community." Does this Catholic heritage really have an effect? The faculty have been asked if they agree. To the question of whether Saint Mary's is "catholic community."

We question Renee Young concerning the above question. It is obvious that three other students would support the pro-abortion signs throughout the campus. Renee's name and telephone number are posted. We are unsure as to the number of two Saint Mary's College professors. Renee answered that "right" is the noblest. The original statement is true; various signs posted throughout the campus have not been approved by Student Activities. However, this statement does n't refer to pro-life clubs, nor should be approved. These clubs should adhere to the "heritage of Catholic tradition" at Saint Mary's nephew who support the abortion right movement for abortion rights. It is disturbing to think that these signs imply that Saint Mary's College wishes "to protect your freedom of choice.

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Why do you support this cause?

Dear Editor:

On Monday, I attended the lecture given by Bishop Francis Murphy of Rockville, in which he urged Catholics to urge their church to end a long "winner of discontent" by accepting women into the consecrated priesthood. As one who agrees with the Pope on this issue, I thought it would be informative to have the chance to hear the arguments from the other side of the issue. I have not heard a convincing one yet, but have always been open to the views of the opposite opinion.

What I heard, however, was not a case for mere assertions and ad hominem inflammatory rhetoric, as the Bishop threw around epithets like "patriarchical" and "sexist" in connection with those who disagree with him. At the least I was merely disappointed. But then the Bishop got a little more bold.

After mentioning the recent directives by the Vatican that this issue should not be discussed by those in authority without permission, the Bishop boasted that he had not re-ceived permission to make his speech. The room was immediately filled with the applause of those who support his views. A bit later, a friend of mine asked the Bishop if he thought it might be wiser to trust the Holy Spirit, which Christ said would guide the Church. The Bishop, then in dis-obey superiority. He was roundly and rudely jeered and laughed at.

I can condemn no one for breaking the rules if his or her conscience declares that to be the only open course of action.

But something else was happening. As I listened to the Bishop bick in the applause, I realized that what was motivating his applauding supporters was not primarily well-conceived theological convictions or otherwise heartfelt beliefs. For if their motives had been true, they would never have expressed such euphoria at the news that a Bishop had disobeyed his superiors. At most, they would have ac-knowledged the impertinence as a sad necessity, not something to be rejoiced at. For if such delance is necessary, it must mean that there is something terribly wrong with the Church of Christ, which Christ said he would guide in the truth.

No, their main motive could have been nothing other than delight in disobedience. And whatever true motives they might have had are swallowed up in their pride. I would ask them all to look down deep into their hearts and ask them-selves: why am I supporting this cause? Am I really concerned about the Church and the salvation of souls, or am I just breaking the rules to make myself feel superior, to support ancient tradition with the trends of the moment?

Let us try to express our concerns in the spirit of Christ. Iconoclasm is a poor substitute for conviction, and anger will take us nowhere near as far as love.

Robert Wainwright
Graduate student
March 23, 1993
Oppose abortions, not humans

Dear Editor:

Last week the radical pro-life group, "Liberate Life (CALL) descended on South Bend and on Friday, presented the Women's Center with flyers concerning "SMC proscription." The former part of the flyers included a listing of all ideas, and so renounced its religious heritage and became a secular university. By its nature as a Catholic institution, Notre Dame has an obligation to promote Catholic values and teachings, and not to support the movement for abortion. At least we have not been approved by the Student Handbook.

Allison Rigo
Saint Mary's College
March 22, 1993

Does divine truth exist at ND?

Dear Editor:

I was greatly disappointed by the editorial of March 22. It shows a fundamental misunderstanding of the very important concepts the responsibility of a Catholic university to uphold Catholic values and teachings, and the definitions of a university.

First, a university is not, contrary to popular thought, a place where we can simply toss and turn, because the soul is never deserted. Rather, a university is a property of the soul's inherent, eternal soul. This is evidenced by the motto of Harvard: "Veritas," which is Latin for "divine truth." Notre Dame adheres to all ideas, and so renounced its religious background in favor of secularism.

If Notre Dame wishes to be such an intolerable outrage.

The reason? A large group of people was sitting along the hallway of the third floor. Part of a Pro-Life group named "CALL" protested a Planned Parenthood A few moments in disagreement with the cause and stalked away angry at the continued harassment. A few students demanded to speak with Father Malloy about the possibility of re-scheduling the cancelled event. They sat peacefully on the floor. The atmosphere was calm and unexpectedly quiet. Some focused their attention on leaders who spoke about their cause and purpose for being there; others were praying quietly among themselves.

The students at the door were told that the cause for delay was a Pro-Life protest. A few students ran down the steps and across the quad, chanting "Requiem." It was the traditional call to the Alma Mater.

Trevor Santiola
Off-Campus
March 22, 1993

Students hope to avoid abortion rights' shadow

Dear Editor:

The current social movement among Saint Mary's students for abortion rights at SMC has caused considerable concern to the "Christian community" of Saint Mary's College. Within the mission statement of Saint Mary's College, he states that As a Catholic college, Saint Mary's College wishes to "protect your freedom of choice.

Allison Lambert
Tracy Emery
Holy Cross Hall
March 19, 1993

Campus must 'wake' up to serious national issues

Dear Editor:

The necessary and proper functions of the University, and the lives of her busy students, violating the lives of her busy students, imposing its activities on other students and faculty, and by political correctness, to its religious heritage. "Catholic tradition" and "Christian community" of Saint Mary's.

We questioned Renee Young, Mountain student, about the pro-abortion signs that Saint Mary's no longer approved. Apparently Saint Mary's College wishes to "protect your freedom of choice.


If the current statements are true, various signs have been approved by Student Activities. However, the current pro-abortion signs explain why the first statement is not approved.

Within the mission statement given by Dr. William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College, in the 1991-1993 Bulletin, he states that "As a Catholic college, Saint Mary's cultivates a Christian community. Does this Catholic heritage really have an effect on the morals acknowledged here at Saint Mary's anymore? Apparently not enough to use the word "Catholic tradition" and "Christian community" of Saint Mary's.

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The Dating
Why Do They Do That?

Imagine four guys and three girls sitting in a compact room trying to understand each other. This is what happened when Notre Dame seniors Paul Alban and Mark Adrian; Notre Dame junior Jim Primich, Notre Dame seniors Tone Ramone, Sami and Notre Dame junior T.J. Neal; Notre Dame juniors Katie Fluendy and Kavita Pullapilly got together to “discuss the opposite sex.” They didn’t quite see eye-to-eye on some issues, but perhaps each participant walked away with a better idea of “Why they do that?”

**Being a gentleman:**
Paul: I’d like to know nowadays why you can’t open a door for a woman? I’ve gotten dirty looks for being a gentleman — I get a little sneer like, I can do it myself.
Kavita: I don’t know why girls do that. I know I really appreciate it when a guy does that.
T.J.: Yeah, most girls are traditional in that way. It’s just a respect that we’re always wanting. The thing is I think guys are gentlemen in the first couple of dates, but then the doors stop being opened, the chairs stop being pulled. They just get lazy.
T.J. (to guys): You don’t think you do that, but...

**Interracial dating remains controversial**

Cultural diversity, ethnicity and race relations are some of the recent issues brewing within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses, as well the entire country.

Yet interracial dating is a topic grazed with much hesitation and caution.

“It will be a while before our nation has healed itself enough to accept interracial dating and marriages,” said African-American Notre Dame student Tone Ramone.

Tynes said that she has “mixed feelings” about interracial dating, but said that she could never envision herself in that kind of relationship.

“No one, besides another black female, can understand what I go through day after day in this country,” said Tynes.

“But at least a black man can understand where I am coming from.”

**Analyzing and over-analyzing:**
Tynes said that even if a girl gives the most blatant hints, the guy does not pick up on them.

Dan: I wish girls would say what they mean, rather than hinting. If you don’t pick up on a hint, she gives you a look.

Kavita: The thing is girls analyze with their friends too, and guys don’t.

**Interracial dating remains controversial**

**By KENYA JOHNSON**

Cultural diversity, ethnicity and race relations are some of the recent issues brewing within the Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s campuses, as well the entire country.

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“No one, besides another black female, can understand what I go through day after day in this country,” said Tynes.

“But at least a black man can understand where I am coming from.”

**Untruthfully, when I brought Eddie (her boyfriend) home my parents didn’t even say anything about him being African-American,” said Kavita.

But she said she feels they have taken that kind of openness for granted.

“I can tell when people disapprove of it or look at us strangely, she said. “It really just depends on the environment you’re in.”

Kavita added that a lot of people are still concerned about the issue.

**“Two people should just be choosing on personality and compatibility. Restrictions and limitations remove a lot of good people from your life.”**

Tynes agreed with this concept.

“I have nothing personally against it,” she said. “But it’s just not for me.”


**ND/SMC women break down barriers**

By MAGGIE HELLRUNG

Accred Editor

Ever wonder about the mystery of dating? Who was the science genius behind the pop-in Rice Krispies that makes breakfast time so exciting? How does Norm Peterson drink such excessive amounts of Reformed? And still speak in coherent and grammatically correct sentences? And why can’t Notre Dame women and Saint Mary’s women get along?

The problem still exists, and progress has been slow in improving relations. This topic has become such a sensitive issue that many of the women interviewed requested that their names be withheld to protect their chances of finding the right man.

We’ve all heard the array of stereotypes that circulate between the two schools. Saint Mary’s women, alias “SMC chicks,” supposedly not very smart and ride the coattails of Notre Dame. Notre Dame women, sometimes known as “Domettes,” are supposedly too competitive and have a strange flair for Yo-Gurt.

“I remember when I first came here, I had a horrible first impression. There were constant opinion articles about Saint Mary’s being inferior and I was afraid it was going to be like that for the rest of my college career,” said a Saint Mary’s sophomore.

Some of those feelings several women on both campuses have become the targets of scrutiny in the classroom and on the social scene.

“I was at a party once, and a Saint Mary’s woman I had met the previous weekend came up to me and sat next to me. When I first met her, I really hated her. I used to be from Saint Mary’s because you know your level better, you know you have to be careful,’ said a Saint Mary’s sophomore.

“I can’t believe any of the stereotypes about Saint Mary’s women, specifically that they only go out to meet men they can’t get into Notre Dame. Then I took a class across the street and not only made a few new friends, but found the classes more enjoyable than at my classes at Notre Dame. I don’t believe any of the stereotypes anymore,” said a Notre Dame sophomore.

“I have developed many friendships at Notre Dame and the majority of women I have met have been incredibly friendly. If you are willing to overlook the stereotypes, I think both schools have a lot to offer,” said a Saint Mary’s sophomore.

Most people doubt whether dating actually occurs on this campus. But, surprise, dating is alive and well at Notre Dame.

The high school dating is trapped in the 50’s. The typical guy comes to the door to pick up his date. After meeting her parents, he tells them the movie title, and assigns an arbitrary curfew to her father based on how well he likes her. They depart. They get to the movie and the cunningly leaves her hand on the armrest, available for holding if her date gets really scary. After the movie, they go for a soda, hook up in the car, and he drops her off at her door three minutes early.

The dating scene at Notre Dame has evolved from this goofy ideal. If you look carefully, you will find people ‘dating’ all around in those new, cheaper, less intimidating forms.

The ‘post hook-up dinner at Macri’s date’. Any other woman can recall these nervous dehydrated daters hiding behind their big beers out of fear that others will spot them and remember their disgusting PDA at Bridget’s. The overall scheme of things:

Katie: The most frustrating thing is not being honest from the start. It seems just like a game we’re playing. Paul: But isn’t it fun?

Jim: Yeah, it’s frustrating, but it does make life interesting.
An argument defending the Catholic church

I lied last week when I wrote that I wouldn’t mind if I an- gered the Roman hierarchy with my opinions. “Who could have foreseen that the heart grows old?”

As one of Notre Dame’s ‘male celibate priests,’ recently bashed in an omum-mum闲
brassside written by an Observer editor on her re- tirement, I was left wondering who I was expected to apologize to, for being ordained.

The fringe benefit from being Irish that tickles me the most is that being able to laugh at myself when the chips are down. Shane had a vision of this world and the next, from the love that moves the sun and the other stars, to listen, packed upside down in ice at the depth of the inferno; his literary journey is called “the Divine Comedy.”

The Catholic Church in which you received Communion last Sunday is a part of the Divine Comedy which Dante had in mind when he wrote it. The Church is also as comic as a stage piece from The Threepenny Opera and the Abysrd, as we would discover if we stood back long enough and looked at the work-herd of the actors, who may be staging it. We should be important as captives and kings.

We should pray for the Comforter to send us laughter as we wring our heads over the’theology of other people. We can find a use for the love which descended on the Church at Pentecost.

We could use it as a true gift for us to discover our dispositions. It could replace the Eucharist until we learn not to waste the grace of His presence. That way, we might be able to amuse ourselves and the little red wagons we’ve become ensnared with, as though they were not toys at all, but children’s toys.

All I really want to do as a male celibate priest grows long in the tooth is go on record with the reasons I’m not happy with the church and I want it to reform. The Church. Soon the world will be laughing, I will be forgotten. This column could be one of my penultimate last hur- rahs, which I hope you will hear because I have a big ego.

I don’t want any of them to be my disciples, but I’d give my life to make them Christ’s disciples, though I don’t know where to go to register as a martyr-in-coming, or to keep the Catholic Church intact for them. The Church is the only place on earth where they can unambiguously find Christ, though not as a flower child who attended Woodstock.

When the Sister Act on the next quad starts pounding the pavement into a quagmire, agitating about the injustice of the Church, refusing them the ‘right’ to be ordained, or think I should tell them plainly: the Church being to demons that the black sheep can’t allow people to think that they have a ‘right’ to be ordained. I know a Jesuit who spent 13 years studying for the priest- hood. In the year he was to be ordained, he was given the summer off for a little rest and relaxation. During that time, his superiors asked him if there was something strong tendencies to become a playboy. Though he was all ac- complished linguist at home in 13 languages, they felt he would be a missit, teaching as a Jesuit.

He left the religious life regrettably but peacefully, because he understood that a voca- tion should not be wasted. ‘You can’t have something for nothing,’ something owed to him. Among my college contempo- raries was an outstanding young man who wanted to join the church. The church refused entrance into the seminary because his family had a history of mental illness. My sister was hospitalized for depression and manic-depression.

I’d applaud the struggle of the women to strug- gling to be ordained, unless they were doing it for political reasons. Let’s face it, prayer- dorners, the allegedly one, true Church may not be everything it’s cracked up to be. We must, if it is threatened, draw the wagons in a circle to protect it. Even as a good, or boys club, it is better than no church at all. What a lot of us think is, if ordination can’t fill up the seminaries with students who hate the Church, and fume to send the Pope and I have wondered if her use relative, earlier, if the Church, hearing about her, would have allowed me to become a priest.

I applaud the struggle of any of the women struggling to be ordained, unless they were doing it for political reasons.

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Lacrosse

continued from page 20
On the offensive end, Hobart relies on attacker Cabell Maddox, a third team All-American midfielder and middlfielder Tim Watts (Co-Captain) and Bobby Wynne in challenge Notre Dame gaoler Chris Parent. Parent is returning from the flu which limited his playing time to one quarter last weekend against UNLV.

Acknowledging that his team is facing a hot goaltender in Parent, O'Hara believes that his team will have to "try and distribute the ball and get off volume of quality shots coming from the cutters" in order to beat Parent.

O'Hara says his team will have to do things the seven goals to stay close with the Irish. "We're going to have to be respectful of the ball...try to keep possession offensively minimizing Notre Dame's opportunities, avoid turnovers, and riding hard." Corrigan, however, prefers the simpler approach to the game. "The better yours team comes out and plays, the hardest win will be on Saturday."
Friday, March 26, 1993

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**
- minor league camp for reassignment
- Holman, pitcher; Javier Lopez, catcher; end Melvin for M ca Lewie, outfielder, end assigned Qrotewoid
- future conelderalione. Designated Troy O"Leery, Lwnptin, catcher, from the San CXego Padree for

**AS *B A L L**

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**
- Tucson of the Pacific Coast League. Sent Jktt Brel Seberhegen. pitcher, on a three year corfrect
- Continental Basketball Association
- Jordan, forward, on Infixed reserve.

**FOOTBALL**
- Hardy, eomerbeck. Blackman, guard, from toe injured Net. Placed Eric

**SCHEDULE for Sophomore Sibling Weekend March 26-28, 1993**

**FRIDAY, MARCH 26**
- 3:00-6:00 p.m. Registration
- 7:00 p.m. Movie
- 10:15 p.m. Ice Cream Social

**SATURDAY, MARCH 27**
- 11:30-1:30 p.m. Lunch
- 1:30-5:30 p.m. Free Time
- 5:30 p.m. Semi-formal dinner
- 5:45 p.m. Dinner served
- 6:45 p.m. Guest speaker
- 9:00-12:30 a.m. Dance and raffle

**SUNDAY, MARCH 28**
- 10:00-11:00 a.m. Mass
- 11:15-1:30 p.m. Brunch

**NHL STANDINGS**

**BASKETBALL**

**HOCKEY**
- National Hockey League
- CALGARY FLAMES—Announced they are moving their team east from Salt Lake City in the International Hockey League to St. John, New
- American Hockey League
- Western Hockey League to St. John,

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Multi-talented Weed leads Belles' track

By BETH REGAN
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Joann Weed, a Saint Mary's sophomore, has started this year's track season with a bang.

Weed broke the Saint Mary's indoor shotput record with a 27' throw at their first meet on February 13th in Chicago. Not only did she break the indoor record of 27', but she also broke the standing outdoor record at the same time.

However, Weed will have to wait until this weekend's first outdoor meet at Wheaton College in order for it to be officially recorded.

Weed began running for Sidney High School while she was still in the eighth grade. Her school was one of a few in New York with a winter track season, which enabled Weed to get in five extra track seasons. It was also one of the few to have both a running coach and a field events coach.

"I did a lot of running of my first few years," noted Weed. "I would run anything under a 400." Weed was the Sectional 400 meter hurdles champ her sophomore year. However, she developed tendinitis and stress fractures by the spring season of her junior year, and was forced to quit half way through the season.

"I knew that I didn't want to give it up," said Weed, "so that's when I started doing more field events."

It was also one of the few to develop tendonitis and stress fractures by the spring season of her junior year, and was forced to quit half way through the season.

"I didn't want to give it up," said Weed, "so that's when I started doing more field events."

Weed broke the Saint Mary's indoor shotput record with a 27' but she also had to wait until this weekend's first outdoor meet at Wheaton College tomorrow.

In Orlando over spring break, the Belles easily defeated Anderson College and then travel down to Wheaton College tomorrow.

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Two teams await SMC softball

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

They say that good things come to those who wait. After waiting to return to campus because of the storm, and then waiting to begin their regular season because of the weather, the Saint Mary's softball team hopes that this stands true.

The Belles open this afternoon at home against Anderson College and then travel down to Wheaton College tomorrow.

In Orlando over spring break, the Belles easily defeated Anderson 13-7. However, Anderson's main pitcher, who according to their head coach Larry Holloway was quick but consistent and could throw strikes, will be back for this game after missing the contest in Florida.

Also important in this contest will be the strength of Anderson sophomore Kim Lawson. Although this is Lawson's first season in softball, she has really come through as a team leader, coach Holloway noted.

She had two hits in as many attempts against the Belles and came back from Florida with a .540 average.

For information, call Aaron at 273-0663
Members of the Notre Dame Men's track team will compete in three different meets this weekend. The meets will be held at North Carolina State, Eastern Kentucky, and Purdue.

Notre Dame's field events are sending strong contingents to each of the three meets. "I've worked them pretty hard this past week so I don't expect anybody to set a personal record (P.R.) If it happens, great, but I don't expect it," assistant coach Scott Winsor said.

At Eastern Kentucky high jumpers Todd Johnston and Ray Smith will compete. At N.C. State high jumpers Todd Herman and Brian Headrick and discus throwers John Smerek and Stuart Tyner will compete.

"I'm not going down there with the attitude that we'll have bad performances. Hopefully, performances will continue to get better," Winsor said, noting that Smerek has been looking good in practice this past week.

"At this part of the season, it's just more of an opportunity to compete against athletes and a chance to hopefully get to some decent meets," he continued.

Members of the men's distance running squad will also make performances this weekend. In North Carolina State, Eric Fasano, Andrew Burns, John Cowan and Keith O'Brien comprise the 4 X 1500 meter relay team. John Cowan and Andrew Burns will also compete in the 3000 meter steeplechase.

"Our kids have had an extensive fall and a long indoor season," commented Winsor. "A break was definitely needed. I'm not going down there to compete after a lengthy break. The freshman from Grand Island, New York will also compete this weekend. Dunlop will run the 5000 meters in Eastern Kentucky. The freshman who had some sterling performances during the cross country campaign returns to competition after a lengthy knee injury."

A contingent of the Notre Dame track and field team will also compete in Purdue. This group is comprised of freshman Tom Mescall, shot put and hammer thrower Mike Fleisch, Dan Gremough in the pole vault and David Piatl in the javelin.

The Notre Dame women's track team will be splitting up and traveling to two different destinations this weekend. While the bulk of the team will be competing in the Eastern Kentucky Invitational, four members of the team will be going to North Carolina on Saturday for the Raleigh Relays.

These meets will mark the opening of the outdoor season for the Irish, who last competed in the Alex Wilson Invitational, held at the Loftus Sports Center February 27. Outstanding individual efforts were turned in by Karen Harris, who took first in the shotput, Sarah Riley, Emily Flood. The team will be returning to formal competition after a much needed month of rest, according to coach Joe Piane.

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Louisville, Miami of Ohio, and the University of Kentucky will top the list of competition at Eastern Kentucky Saturday. The Irish will look to distance runners Kristi Kramer and Becky Allert to have strong running days. Freshman standout Erica Peterson should help support the team in the sprinting categories.

Notre Dame will be without the services of Riley, Jensen, Harris, or Rachel Kavanagh, who will be participating in the Raleigh Relays. Riley and Jensen will run in the 5000 meter run, while Harris and Kavanagh will compete in the shot put and discus events. They will be facing some tough east coast competition, including North Carolina, North Carolina State, Yale, and Dartmouth, as they prepare to start the outdoor leg of the 1993 track campaign.

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**Split squads open women's outdoor season**

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

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Piper continued from page 20

25th place finish at the 1992 Notre Dame Invitational, and the Irish, plowing their way through the most highly ranked region so far this season, have won four in a row at the Eck, and a superior 26-5 record. Now Piper has something to prove as an individual in the post-season. "I'd like to fence strong in the individuals on Saturday," he said this week.

Perhaps because of his shaky post-season history, Piper remains focused on the weekend's competition, his final performance for the Irish. "For now, I'll concentrate on the fencing," he said.

NCAA's continued from page 20

whole team. That streak to six this weekend when they host Miami (Ohio), 19th-ranked Clemson. If the Irish display half as much power as they did in last weekend's consecutive shutouts of Drake, Michigan, and Kansas State, victories over the Indians and the Tigers seem almost certain. Coach head Jay Louderback feels confident that despite his team's recent blowouts, the women will not look past this weekend's opponents. "We've been playing well for quite a while now, not just last weekend," he said. "If we play just as well against Miami as we have been the match shouldn't be a problem, but if we don't it could cause problems for us. With Clemson, it should be an even match, and an exciting one to watch."

Miami enters Friday's matchup with the Irish as the 5th-ranked team in the Midwest region. The Irish, also members of the Midwest, are ranked second.

"Miami is always a solid, well-coached tennis team," said Louderback. "They also always seem to be very scrappy."

A win against the Indians would up the Irish record to 7-0 within the region and move them a step closer to the Midwest's automatic NCAA berth. It would also increase the stakes in the Irish's April 18 meeting with the Midwest's top-ranked team, Indiana.

"If we don't qualify regionally, then there are basically twelve teams fighting for the remaining six spots. But all we can really do right now is go out and win our matches."

Among these twelve squads fighting for the six at-large bids is Clemson. The Tigers come to the Eck Pavilion on Friday ranked 19th by the ITA, and on a roll after upsets of 12th-ranked Brigham Young and 14th-ranked Miami (Florida). "White Miami (Ohio) may be stronger at the top of their lineup," said Louderback. "Clemson has had more success in the bottom half, especially at the number-four and number-six singles spots. Emma Peetz, at number six, is 13-0 this season."

The Irish may attempt to convert a strong with Holyn Lord, a standby for much of the season at number six. The freshman has compiled a thirteen-match win streak but has recently jumped higher in the lineup.

Friday's match against the Indians will begin at 4:00, while Sunday's match versus Clemson is scheduled to start at noon.

Women's tennis hopes to roll at home
By RIAN AKEY
Sports Writer

Home, sweet home. For the Notre Dame women's tennis squad, the friendly confines of the Eck Tennis Pavilion definitely qualify as sweet. The Irish, plowing their way through a seven-match homestand, have won four in a row at the Eck, their longest winning streak of the season.

Notre Dame hopes to extend that streak to six this weekend when they host Miami University (Ohio), and 19th-ranked Clemson. If the Irish display half as much power as they did in last weekend's consecutive shutouts of Drake, Michigan, and Kansas State, victories over the Indians and the Tigers seem almost certain. Coach head Jay Louderback feels confident that despite his team's recent blowouts, the women will not look past this weekend's opponents.

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Tennis continued from page 20

good wins. It's a good opportunity to play a top guy."

"It's a real talented player—a good athlete and a flashy-type player."

The rest of the LSU's singles lineup is equally as potent. Finland native Juha Pesola mans the second spot and is 11-1 on the year and ranked 32nd nationally. Michael Wesbrooks is ranked 90th and sports a 2-16 overall singles record. Wesbrooks, who will play third-singles, is an aggressive serve-and-volleyer with a strong backhand.

The Irish counter this depth with Chuck Coleman and Mark Schadl, both well known for their depth of their careers. Schmidt won last since the Texas match on March 11 and Coleman not since Pepperdine on March 6.

The doubles matchups look to be equally intriguing. LSU's El Hai team with Alex Gavara to produce a strong number-one team, and Wesbrooks and Pesola are 11-1 at the No. 2 position. Chad Dudley and Ryan Iedel (10-4) will likely challenge at three-doubles.

Meanwhile, after the Coleman-Forsyth tandem at the No. 1 spot, the Irish could go with any combination of players. Look for Mark Schmidt and Ted Wilson, who went 3-1 at the Blue-Gray, to pair up at the second-singles position. The senior Chris Wojtak to play with either freshman Mike Sperno or senior and four-singles player Ron Rosas at three-doubles.
By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Associate Sports Editor

After two weeks off from competition, the Notre Dame softball team travels to Rock Hill, S.C. for the Winthrop National Tournament. The Irish, with a record of 8-6, will play for the first time since March 14, because of inclement weather conditions.

"We're eager to play since we've had off for so long," said senior co-captain Staci Alford. "It's time to get outside."

The inclement format calls for the Irish to play 3 games on Friday, with the top two teams from their bracket advancing to Saturday's final round. On Saturday, it's possible Notre Dame could play four games if they continue to win.

"We'll take it one game at a time," said coach Liz Miller. "Winning the tournament is reachable if we play tough.

Since it is a national tournament, some of the best teams in the country will be competing against the Irish. Notre Dame's bracket contains the University of South Florida, Winthrop College, Mercer University and UNC-Charlotte. Some of the other top teams in the country include South Carolina, North Carolina and Virginia.

"South Florida is the best team in our bracket," said Miller. "Unfortunately, we play them in the first game. Notre Dame will take the field at 9:00 AM Friday morning against USF.

"We didn't play well in our morning games over spring break," noted Miller. "Our goal is to play stronger earlier in the day."

Freshman Kara Brandenburg returns to strengthen the Irish pitching staff for the Winthrop National Tournament. Worried about it, because some other teams are in the same situation."

"Practicing inside began to lose its effectiveness," said co-captain Ronny Alvarez. "It's been hard to get up for practice. It might make us flat for the tournament."

The time off has given the Irish a chance to get some injured players healed. "We're still hurting a little, but our girls will step up," said Miller.

"Our pitching staff will be strengthened by the return of freshman Terri Kobata, senior Carrie Miller, and Alford. Kobata has had the most success so far, compiling an earned run average of 0.37. Her record is 3-1 while holding opponents to a paltry .167 batting average. Carrie Miller boasts a 1.28 ERA and a 2-2 record, while Alford sports a 1.80 ERA and 2-3 record.

"Terri will pitch game one," said Miller. "We'll make the other decisions later that afternoon based on what I see from other teams."

Offensively, the Irish have not been impressive. In their 14 games, they have a cumulative .189 batting average. Junior, first baseman Stephanie Pinter leads the team with a .270 average. Other leaders include Sara Hayes (.261), and junior shortstop Christy Connover (.256).

"We need everyone in the lineup to be more aggressive at the plate," realized Miller. "Our leading hitters need to get some confidence and take a step up."

After this tournament, Notre Dame will open their home season against South Carolina on Tuesday afternoon against Indiana. "Our goal is to have a good indoor facility," commented Miller. "I'm not sure this will be the answer, but it might make it interesting."

"Obviously, they have great pitching," said Miller. "The upperclassmen have had great careers for them. The question remains whether we will be able to score off their pitchers. Michaelak is an outstanding player and just one of the pitchers at the top of the rotation. There are a lot of people in the country who would trade pitching staffs with Pat Murphy," said Miller.

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Sports

Lacrosse to face untested Hobart

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

One cannot rest on one's laurels is the proverbial warning, and this cannot be any truer for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. After jumping into the United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's latest poll at #16, the Irish (5-0) have to turn right around and face off against Hobart College (0-0), the #2 team in Division III, Saturday afternoon at 2:00 in Lafayette.

Don't let Hobart's Division III status fool you, they are a very good lacrosse team that should really challenge the Irish this weekend. For Hobart, who comes to Notre Dame after training in Colorado over their spring break, this will be their first game of the season, and therefore provides several interesting angles to this match-up.

First of all, Notre Dame has had five games to gain experience on the young season while Hobart's young squad will not have been tested except in scrimmages against the Air Force Academy and the University of Colorado.

Hobart coach B.J. O'Hara is somewhat apprehensive going into Saturday's match-up. "Although we are pretty pleased with how practice has been going, we are an awfully young team with 16 freshmen, so we will be mentally frail going into this first game," he said.

Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan views the game in two ways. "I look at this game as a double-edged sword because we've had five games to get game experience while they haven't had any, but on the other hand they've had five chances to scout us and two weeks to prepare for the game," he explained.

A second key to the Saturday's tilt will be the experience factor. Except for the defensive line, Notre Dame starts a majority of upperclassmen while Hobart has an extremely young squad. "With our edge in experience we should be able to cause some match-up problems for Hobart, but as to how we are going to exploit that inexperience, we're not quite sure," said Corrigan.

In order to combat the disadvantages Hobart faces, O'Hara turns to his returning defensive line to keep control of the game. He returns defenders Mike O'Connor, a second team All-American, and Mike Higgins, an honorable mention choice.

The real defensive challenge for Hobart will be stopping junior attacker Randy Collyer who has gilled for the first time this season. Assisting Collyer will be freshman Kevin Mahoney who, for the time being, has stepped into the starting role to join senior Steve Manley's injury (stress fracture) and junior Robbie Snyder. see LACROSSE/ page 13

Piper leads team with eye on individual title

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

For Notre Dame foilist Jeff Piper, this weekend's NCAA Championships are a final opportunity to showcase his leadership and come away as one of the nation's top fencers.

After leading this year's foil squad to the Midwest Conference and compiling a 45-6 regular season record, the senior from Queensland, Australia is hoping to finalize his successful career with a top finish in Saturday's individual competition.

Piper began his senior campaign having compiled a 72-12 record on the fencing strip in his first three years with the Irish, even before the season began, head men's coach Mike DeCicco was looking for Piper to make a major contribution. "We are expecting Jeff to serve as a team leader for what may become a strong position as the class of the Midwest Conference."

DeCicco consistently praised Piper throughout this season for leading not only the foilists, but the see PIPER/ page 17

Men's tennis puts streak on line against ranked LSU

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Sports Writer

Though the Notre Dame men's tennis team has won six of their last seven matches, including five wins over top-25 opponents, the Irish are cautious heading into Sunday's Mississippi Valley Conference Tournament versus the LSU Tigers.

First of all, since an NCAA berth is pending for the 16th-ranked Irish, they cannot afford to underestimate any opponent. The Irish and coach Bob Bayliss found out Wednesday night, as they were pushed to the brink by an unranked Michigan State squad.

Secondly, the Tigers are no less than the nation's sixth-ranked team, and they boast three ranked and extremely talented singles players and three outstanding doubles teams.

"We just take every match as a tennis match," said Bayliss. "I think it's actually easier to play against the good teams—that way you're not defending anything."

Only a coach whose team has already played seven teams that are or have been ranked among the top ten could make such a statement, and Bayliss fits that description.

"It will be a tough match, but I think we're ready for the challenge and are looking forward to it. I don't think we're afraid of anybody right now," added Bayliss.

However, if there was one team to be afraid of, it would be LSU. The Tigers, like many top-25 programs, have wealth of foreigners who make up most of the top players on the squad. Their top singles player, Tamer El Sawy, plays on Egypt's Davis Cup team and is 26-3 on the year and ranked fourth in the nation. All three of his losses have come against players ranked in the top five.

"He is an awfully good player, he has a powerful serve and is very aggressive. He has no apparent weaknesses," said Bayliss, "and is a challenge and are looking forward to it."

Sawy will be a challenge for Notre Dame's Will Forsyth, but nothing he has not faced before. Forsyth upset the No. 1 ranked player in the nation during the Irish's win at the Blue-Gray Classic.

"The schedule has really been good in that it lets me play the top guys," said Forsyth. "I haven't beaten everybody, but I've had a couple of.

Fencing's version of March Madness begins this weekend in Detroit. The NCAA championships were held at Notre Dame last year.

see TENNIS/ page 17

Different type of madness awaits Irish fencers at NCAA tourney

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

March Madness begins this weekend for the nation's top collegiate fencers as the NCAA individual and team championships will be held in Detroit from today until Wednesday.

After faring well in the Midwest Regionals last weekend, the Notre Dame fencing squad hopes to capitalize on the team's success by taking a top spot at the NCAA championships. A strong men's and women's foil team is ranked among the top 10 teams in the nation. The Irish hope to achieve a strong finish although teams such as Columbia, Yale and Penn State, who qualified all four teams, will be favorites.

The focus for the Irish men will be senior foilist Jeff Piper, who compiled a 45-6 regular season record and was undefeated in the Conference and Regional post-season tournaments. Piper, the top seed out of the Midwest Conference, looks to build on his past success. The team leader throughout the year, Piper hopes to simply play strong in the individual championships on Saturday as well as to help his third-seeded foil squad surprise some people.

"I'd like to do better than our seeding," he said.

Sophomore Stan Brunner and junior Blai Girard will not only join Piper in the efforts to make such a statement, and Bayliss fits that description. The Irish hope to achieve a strong finish although teams such as Columbia, Yale and Penn State, who qualified all four teams, will be favorites.

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see TENNIS/ page 17

TRACK TEAMS SPLIT

Todd Herman leads part of the track team to Raleigh while others travel to Eastern Kentucky, Purdue.

see page 16

SMC TRACK STANDOUT

Joann Weed has already broken one record and goes for another this weekend at Wheaton College.

see page 15

BASEBALL AT XAVIER

Coach Pat Murphy and his pitching staff look to start winning again as they begin conference play.

see page 18