The Saint Mary’s College Board of Governance (BOG) will vote Monday to approve a revised smoking policy that restricts smoking in public areas.

The proposed policy, which would take effect next year, was prompted by a survey conducted on March 25, in which 73.8 percent of Saint Mary’s students voted to prohibit smoking. If BOG votes to approve the policy, the proposal will be submitted to the Senior Officers Group.

“There was a lot of concern voiced by students and the Board,” said Karen Fordham, Resident Hall Association (RHA) president. “But there will be no smoking allowed in all public areas and residence halls, including, but not limited to, laundry rooms, bathrooms, and any student rooms as agreed upon by roommates and in the vending areas of each residence hall. There will be no smoking facilities provided for them on other areas of campus.”

“We hope this will allow us to become a healthier campus,” said Fordham.

The Board of Governors will meet Monday at 3:40 p.m.

Handicapped students push for campus access

By NICK RIOS

Monday, 7:58 a.m. A student hops down the stairs of her dorm, races across the quad, sprints up a flight of stairs and slides into her seat in a classroom on the second floor of O’Shaughnessy, just as eight chimes ring out from the bells in Sacred Heart. A typical way many students start a Monday—that is unless you are a physically handicapped student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary’s.

Handicapped students are finding some areas and buildings on campus difficult to access, according to freshman Alejandro Montoya.

“I would say that overall, the faculty as well as the general population of this University make it a very happy and livable environment to live in, as far as their efforts for making the University fully accessible to disabled students, they have not yet reached their full potential,” said Montoya, who is physically disabled.

While many of the newer buildings on campus can easily accommodate handicapped students, many places need to undergo some sort of remodeling to make them accessible to all students, Montoya said. He cited LaFortune Student Center and the Administration Building as two examples of buildings at both extremes of accessibility for handicapped persons.

“Door knobs, special washrooms and fountains, and elevators make LaFortune fully accessible,” he said. "But the Administration Building is a constant struggle for me. I have to move around the building without the help of the facilities provided for them on other areas of campus." 

New literature course to address gay, lesbian issues

By JASON WILLIAMS

A literature course offered by the department of romance languages and literature would be an important step to generate a course in homosexuality on campus, according to assistant professor Carolyn Birdsall.

Despite consistent University denial of recognizing an official organization for gays and lesbians on campus, “Outspoken Birdsong in Literature,” a 400-level elective course, is being offered for the Fall 1993 semester.

“I am going to approach teaching the course from sort of an academic and human position,” Jerez-Farran said. “I also plan to show what homosexual experiences have in common with human experience in general.”

Jerez-Farran said the course is aimed at students who have interests in exploring the role of homosexuality in literature. He also said the class will stress the importance of recognizing sexuality as an important aspect of human nature.

“I hope the straight community shows as much interest as the gay and lesbian community because we are dealing with issues that really transcend sexual identity,” said Jerez-Farran. “Certainly, sexuality is a human reality that has been and will be with us as long as humanity exists, and the sooner people are given the facts to help them reach their conclusions they wish, the better for all concerned.”

Dian Murray, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters, had no comment on the relation between the courses content and Notre Dame’s Catholic character, but she did say the course outline had been accepted and approved by the registrar and administration.

“This is a university of academic freedom, and that’s what part of intellectual growth among the students is about,” she said.

Harold Attridge, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, and Louis MacKenzie, dean of the department of romance languages and literatures were unavailable for comment.

Sharon Miller, spokesperson for the unrecognized organization Gay and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary’s, said she was initially “liberated” by the University’s contradictory stance.

“It was frankly amazing, but I guess I’m not surprised any more by what Notre Dame comes up with,” she said. “They have their own logic, they have their own thinking.”

The course itself will examine works by Plato, Walt Whitman, Virginia Woolf, William Shakespeare and other classical and 20th century writers. Jerez-Farran said he will pay particular attention to the homosexual elements of their writings and their universal and personal

see POLICY / page 4

Conference examines sanctions

By EMILY HAGE

Scholars and experts from around the world will gather this weekend to debate and discuss the political, economic, and moral ramifications of international economic sanctions.


"The conference will examine the use of sanctions as a means of enforcing international laws and prohibiting military violence," according to a press release from the Forum. The program will also include discussions concerning sanctions in former Yugoslavia, Iraq, Haiti, and South Africa. The conference will examine both issues and moral and political implications of sanctions, as well as the economic implications," said Jennifer Glick, Director of Information Services at the Forum.

One of the issues concerning sanctions is that they punish people who should not be punished. With sanctions, you want to punish the government, not the people," she added.

Many leading scholars will be featured in the conference, including Robert Manning, State Department expert, former advisor to the Bush administration on Asian-U.S. policy, and presently a research associate at the Sigur Center of The George Washington University School of International Affairs, who will speak Friday evening on sanctions in the former Yugoslavia.

The conference is sponsored by the Fourth Freedom Forum Inc. and the University of Notre Dame’s Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

This weekend marks the first time the two have co-sponsored a conference on nuclear arms, weapons, and international economic effectiveness issues, while Saturday will include speakers on policy effectiveness issues, and moral and political issues, and sanctions in South Africa, Haiti, and Iraq. The conference will examine sanctions in former Yugoslavia.

The conference is supported by the Fourth Freedom Forum Inc. and the University of Notre Dame’s Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

The conference will be divided into two different areas of economic sanctions. Friday will focus on the effectiveness of economic effectiveness issues, while Saturday will include speakers on policy effectiveness issues, and moral and political issues, and sanctions in South Africa, Haiti, and Iraq. The conference will examine sanctions in former Yugoslavia.

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Saturday 10:00 a.m. Moral and Political Issues Related to the Use of Sanctions, Panel Discussion.

12:30 p.m. Keynote Address: James Nagl, UN Sanctions Panel Discussion.

Sunday 10:30 a.m. The Experience of Sanctions in Yugoslavia, Panel Discussion.

2:30 p.m. The Experience of Sanctions in Iraq, Panel Discussion.

Sunday 3:00 p.m. The Experience of Sanctions in Haiti, Panel Discussion.

North Korea’s development of nuclear weapons on Friday afternoon

Gary Milhollin, Director of the Wisconsin Project on Nuclear Arms Control, which provides research and public education to limit the spread of nuclear weapons, will be giving the keynote address on Saturday.

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Your unfriendly barbs don't hurt; I love Indiana.  

I'm a Hoosier, and I'm damn proud of it. In fact, I've been talking about this for the past three years on this campus. I've heard more crap about my state than I could possibly recount. Generally it's in good fun, but some of you interlopers have an arrogant attitude that this isn't a great place to live up—in't quite as cool—as your state. Well, I'm here to inform you that there are plenty of people who view Indiana as excellent than Indiana. 

Allow me for a moment to examine some of your home states. you who have yet to waste an opportunity to obscene the state I hold so dear as cool—as your state. Well. I'm here to inform you of a arrogant attitude that this New Jersey. I find it ironic that I sometimes are not a problem here to my heart. Firstly, let's look at Minnesota makes even South Bend feel like a tropical resort. I come from a small town a little accents are fun to listen to, but the weather) beaches, sun, leisure. The Magic Kingdom people. The poor quality of health care in Indiana is much different than the Indiana Is the essence of greatness.

The Accu-Weather forecast for noon, Friday, April 2. 

**FORECAST**
Cloudy and cold today with a chance of snow. 

- Highs in the middle 40s. Party cloudy tonight with 

**TEMPERATURES**

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**TODAY AT A GLANCE**

**NATIONAL**

President Clinton criticized Perot

- **ANNAPOLIS, Md.** — President Clinton rebuked former presidential rival Ross Perot on Thursday for criticizing his chief of staff, declining to endorse his economic plan and perpetuating stories of anti-military bias in the White House. "You know, Mr. Perot can call us the White House the other day and attacked my chief of staff as not being a real business person," Clinton said during a question-and-answer session with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors. "And he had to call on him the phone and personally apologize the next day. I mean, from the podium." Clinton also addressed the 50% unemployment rate for the president had largely on a platform of reducing the federal budget deficit, had not endorsed Clinton's economic plan, which includes a 5-year, $400 billion deficit-cutting measure. "The government's concerned about the issue of tiger habitats, since they require many large areas of land of any animal to survive. Tigers generally hunt alone, and each animal can require hundreds of square miles to survive. Among threats to the tiger are poisoning by cattle owners, commercial logging and agriculture.

**OF INTEREST**

**SERV (Students Encouraging Religious Vocations) will meet at the grotto at 2:45 p.m. to make their monthly way of the cross for vocations along the shores of St. Joseph's Lake, rain, shine or snow. Please join us to walk along and pray for vocations.**

- **The India Association of Notre Dame will present an open forum on secularism in India at 4 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library faculty lounge.**
- **The Hispanic Law Student Association of the ND Law School proudly sponsors the first annual Run for Operation Tiger, a successful India program to protect the animals, the fund said tiger populations have increased on the Indian subcontinent. But the world's tiger population has been reduced to about 7,000, with just 2,000 remaining in their main Asian habitats. Fifty years ago, 100,000 tigers roamed the earth. The population has been devastated by hunters seeking their fur for fashion and medicines, and by poachers concerned about the loss of tiger habitats, since they require many large areas of land of any animal to survive. Tigers generally hunt alone, and each animal can require hundreds of square miles to survive. Among threats to the tiger are poisoning by cattle owners, commercial logging and agriculture.**

**MARKET UPDATE**

**YESTERDAY'S TRADING**

**April 1**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>VOLUME IN SHARES</th>
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**UNCHANGED**

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** On This Day in History**

- **1783** Congress passed the Coinage Act, which authorized establishment of the U.S. Mint.
- **1971**: President Woodrow Wilson asked Congress to declare war against Germany, saying, "The world must be made safe for democracy." 
- **1963**: Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko rejected President Ronald Reagan's proposal for reducing medium-range missiles in Europe, saying the plan was "unacceptable on any terms." 

In 1986: Four American passengers were killed when a bomb exploded aboard a TWA flight en route from Rome to Athens, Greece.
Gender, genre alter views of media

By DAVE HORAN
News Writer

Too often, interpretations of media ranging from movies to classic novels overlook the important considerations of the gender of the author and the genre of the medium is written, according to Mary Gerhart, visiting theology professor.

"In the past, (readers') interpretations of texts generally slighted either gender or genre considerations," she said in a faculty forum based on her recently published book Genre Choices, Gender Questions.

The current view among most scholars is that any reading of a book or viewing of a film or other medium involves analysis which arises from the reader and not the text itself. The professor.

"The crucial role of interpretation still does not receive enough recognition from many people, including students," she said.

Gerhart, visiting this year from Hobart and William Smith Colleges in Geneva, New York, explained that after sitting on several panels and discussions, she is convinced that interpretations of texts most often fail due to a failure to integrate both gender and genre analyses, which work in inverse relation to one another.

"Interpretations that fail to fully consider the structural and more traditional aspects of a text, Gerhart explained, "We all know that something which is politically-correct can still be a lie text."

Gerhart cited a recent debate published in The New York Review which featured critic Helen Vendler against critics Susan Galbraith and Susan Gilbert.

"Vendler recognized the distinction between great texts and lesser, period pieces, and that was an important distinction," she said.

Likewise, overgendered interpretations focus too much attention on structural considerations and ignore the texts' inherent content. According to Gerhart, understanding of gender and genre is "inextricable," she said.

"Gerhart explained that she never realized how many different genres and genders exist until she began researching her book."

"The sheer plurality of genres needs to be made more of than we normally do," she said.

"Germany has always supported the European union, especially after the reunification," Menendez said.

"However, eighty percent of the German citizenry do not like the idea of losing the mark. They want some kind of 'German Europe' but they don't want it immediately."

While Germany supports the integration, France is resisting the idea of reasons of both national pride deep-seeded fear of the Germans.

"In France, a large part of the population do not want integration," said Menendez. "The French elite are mainly in support of European integration, but the common people are against it."

Menendez believes that most citizens have stubborn French pride and want to live independently.

"They fear that the European community will raise their taxes, destroy their farmers, and then destroy France," he said.

The situation in Spain is very similar. The attitude is that the elite are in favor of the integration, while blue-collar citizens want to reject the idea.

Presently, only forty percent of Spanish people support European integration, according to Menendez.

The Spanish worry that only the French and German cultures will dominate, raising their taxes, destroy their farmers, and then destroy Spain," he said.

All European countries are so mixed already that they should embrace the European integration, but they have a very long way to go, according to Menendez.

Amnesty International Meeting

When: 8:00 p.m.
Where: Dooley Room at LaFortune

Everyone is welcome!

Fina Fou Fever

at PIZZA

HOURS

Mon-Thur: 1-100 am. - 100 am.
Sat-Sun: 1-100 am. - 1-100 am.

Delivery
271-1177

1.4" Large Topping Pizza
$10.50

Lenten Special
1-14" Large Cheese Pizza
$5.50 + Tax

Party Pack
4-14" Large Topping Pizzas
$19.99 + Tax

Offer expires 4/1

Additional Topping Per Each

Topping: Pepperoni, Sausage, Canadian Bacon, Cheese, Extra Cheese, Mushrooms, Onions, Green Peppers, Red Peppers, Tomatoes, Olives, Pineapple, Pepper, Jalapenos

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Banjos • Mandolins Accessories • Repairs

Mendoza's Guitars

941 U.S. 33 N.
1 mile North of Saint Mary's
272-7510
Policy
continued from page 1

In the current policy, smoking is allowed in one lobby area in each hall, all student rooms except on floors designated "non-smoking," and designated "non-smoking," and smoking in all vending areas, elevators, stairwells, hallways in Le Mans and Holy Cross Halls.

"We are hoping that by next year we can get the policy implemented because the per-
restates show there is enough concern," said Tricia Wallace, RHA president-elect.

SECURITY BEAT

M ON., MARCH 29
10:28 a.m. Faculty responded to a case of suspected robbery at the Law building.
5:18 p.m. A South Bend resident reported that his vehicle was parked outside a class-
room when it was hit by a vehicle parked on campus.

TUES., MARCH 30
5:14 a.m. Security responded to a case of suspicious activity near Opie St.

WED., MARCH 31
1:44 p.m. Two Notre Dame students observed a suspicious group of people next to the River Bend Center.

FRID., APRIL 2, 1993 The Observer

"Sometimes they are forced to write in a codified way," he said. "Some things are implied, and my class will just be a way to explain these codified texts."

Jerez-Farran said the idea for the course came from discussion with other universities and academics. He said that many of the leading universities around the world that Notre Dame compares itself to have for some time included gay and lesbian studies in their curricula.

"The only requirements for students wishing to sign up for the course are open-mindedness and curiosity along with the ability to write intelligently and interestingly," Jerez-Farran said.

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Clinton urges aid on eve of summit

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP) — In an impassioned plea for spending defense savings, the president urged America’s leaders to think about what’s happening in the short stretch of time from Mikhail Gorbachev to Yeltsin to the present crisis, he said. "Despite today’s troubles, I have great faith that Russians and Americans will continue and eventually succeed," the president said.

In a message directed to Yeltsin listeners, Clinton said, "I speak for Americans everywhere when I say: We are with you."

Mindful of the unpopularity of foreign aid, Clinton said that many Americans, watching the budget deficit grow larger, ask, "Why in the world should we help a distant people when times are so tough here at home?"

Answering his own question, he said, "We must act now, not out of charity, but because it is a wise investment. While our efforts will entail new costs, we can reap even larger dividends for our safety and our prosperity if we act now."

He said America had spent $3 trillion in the Cold War. "If Russia were to revert to imperialism or were to plunge into chaos, we would need to restructure our defenses to meet a whole different set of threats than those we now think will occur. That means billions of dollars less for other uses."

The president urged Americans to be patient with Russia’s faltering pace of reforms and said they should not be concerned with "every growing pain within democracy." He recalled that America’s own history was marked by revisions of the Constitution and even fist fights in Congress. "You can’t be so impatient about what’s happened in the heartland with plotting to kill Jews and blow up an Israeli Embassy. One does not stab their daughter, shouting ‘Our daughter, dot!’ as she would not reveal her secret, the FBI said."

That was a sharp difference from the motive offered by state prosecutors who convicted the father in 1991. They had said the killing resulted from a clash of cultures between her fundamentalist Muslim parents and the Westernized girl, 16-year-old Palestinian ‘TinaListBox.

The indictments unsealed Thursday are believed to be the first of suspected Abu Nidal members in the United States. FBI Agent James W. Nelson said.

The Abu Nidal organization, which has been active in the Palestine Liberation Organization in 1973, was described by a State Department report in 1982 as the world’s most dangerous terrorist group. Abu Nidal was the name taken by the group’s leader, Sabry al-Hamaidi.

Among the group’s acts, the report said, was the killing of 21 people in the bombing of an Istanbul, Turkey, synagogue in 1986. "The stated purpose of Abu Nidal is to kill Jews anywhere and everywhere," Nelson said.

The indictments accused the four of running a racketeering enterprise that included the 16-year-old girl’s death and conspiring to kill Jews, blow up the Israeli Embassy in Washington, and buy weapons to smuggle money to other Abu Nidal members.

It said the four also planned a balloon that could carry a bomb or a suicide bomber or someone who could expose the plots. The girl’s death was the only slaying alleged to have been carried out.

The indictment was issued Wednesday but remained sealed until the defendants were in custody. They are Yitzhak’s father, Z’ev ions, 61, who is on death row; Saff Nijmeh, 32, arrested at his St. Louis County home; Lice Nijmeh, 29, arrested at his Miami Beach, Ohio, home; and Tawfiq Musa, 43, arrested in Racine, Wis. All are of Palestinian descent.

Musa and the Nijmehs were being held without bond pending hearings next week. They were the only four expected to have been carried out.
Defense rests in King beating trial

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Defense attorneys in the Rodney King beating trial stunned a federal court Thursday by abruptly resting their case, a move one lawyer said was designed to unnervc prosecutors.

Attorney H. Harland Braun, who had told Assistant U.S. Attorney Steven Clymer he had 10 witnesses waiting to testify but then called none, said outside court: "I just wanted to keep Clymer off the phone this morning ... they can't deal with surprise."

Braun and attorney Paul DePasquale, who represents former police officer Timothy Wind, bailed the defense resting without calling any further witnesses Thursday morning. The attorney for Officer Lawrence Powell rested late Wednesday, canceling his client's expected testimony.

The lawyers denied they stopped their case because several witnesses had backed off on their claims. A highway patrolman who wept on the stand as she recalled the brutality of King's beating.

Braun denounced the prosecution outside court saying, "They're bad people, evil people. They're overly anal people. They can't deal with surprise."

"One thing I never forget when I deal with the government in this is a political prosecution," he said of the racially charged case. "They indict an innocent man, my client, for strategic reasons, not based on the evidence ... I assume they are scum and I treat them as such.

Of Justice Department attorney Barry Kowalski, Braun said: "He's just like an S.S. officer for the civil rights division."

Only one of the four white policemen on trial, the sergeant who commanded the March 3, 1991, videotaped beating of the black motorist, took the stand in the federal trial. Other defendants said Sgt. Stacey Koon adequately defended himself.

"Stacey Koon speaks for everyone who's willing to accept responsibility for their actions," said Braun. "We salute Stacey Koon."

He acknowledged his client, Theodore Briseno, disagreed with Koon's handling of King's arrest and testified so at the state trial, which ended in acquittal on most charges. That verdict set off three days of deadly rioting.

Braun said Briseno joined forces with his co-defendants in the federal trial to deprive the government of a split defense.

Braun expects the case to go to the jury by Wednesday. Clymer said he was unprepared to call rebuttal witnesses immediately because of the premature defense conclusion.

He moved to play for jurors a two-hour segment of Briseno's videotaped testimony at the officers' state trial. The defense objected and the judge did not immediately rule.

U.S. District Judge John Davies also took under consideration motions by the four defendants to be immediately acquitted. Their lawyers said the government didn't prove its case.

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By JOHN CONNORTON, Business Editor

BENTONVILLE, Ark.—At least 300 people gathered Tuesday morning in the Crystal Ballroom of the Sheraton Hotel here to hear the Clinton administration's proposals for selling off the government's 50 percent interest in the Bank of America.

The conference was held on the campus of the University of Arkansas at Little Rock.

President Clinton and other officials of the administration are in town for the Southwestern annual meeting of the National Association of Business Women, a professional organization for women business owners and managers.

Clinton opened the meeting by saying that the United States is facing a "crisis of competitiveness." He said that the country's economy must be "rebuilt from the inside out." He called for a "new economy" that is based on knowledge, not just on labor and capital.

"We must be ready to train our workers to compete in the global economy," said Clinton. "And we must be ready to run our businesses more effectively." He called for increased investment in research and development, and for more education and training for workers.

"We must be ready to compete," said Clinton. "And we must be ready to win."
Rape is a painful reality, not fiction

Dear Editor:

Saturday: Evening A ‘tropical’ breeze blows across the SMC/ND communities. Yellow tulips are blooming across the SMC/ND communities. Yello

Don’t listen! I was raped by John five females is raped during her college career.

No way. As a woman to another woman, we are strong, right? We can handle anything that comes our way. All we have to do is kick the attacker in the groin. Anyway, an attacker will never select you. Even if he does, you’ll be prepared with race.

Dear Editor: In opening the Observer yesterday, I was amazed to see an issue that has been plaguing my life for 3/4 of a year. That issue is rape - there. I said it. No one knows but a rape victim what that word does to you. It grates on your teeth to even say it. When the word is said in passing, you look around because you know that they know. You feel it, their eyes piercing into you noticing the change in your face that you try so desperately to hide.

This was not supposed to happen to me and it shouldn’t happen to anyone. Everyone’s rape experience is different. Perhaps that is why it is so hard to come forward and say that yes, I am a victim. Because there is no straight definition of what a victim is. That is why I have been so afraid to go for help. I don’t want people to stereotype me. I don’t want to have to deal with this burden. I have tried to push it away, but in doing so, I am only hurting myself more.

With the help of a close friend, I am going to get help. This has been hurting me too long. It has been hurting a relationship that I care about. The last thing I want to say is this: Don’t be fooled or led astray because you go to a Catholic institution like Saint Mary’s or Notre Dame. Don’t believe that it won’t happen to you. Because it will if you aren’t careful. I am no different than you. If you were to see me, you would see no scars. But I am injured deep within my heart. It happened to me. It could happen to you.

A Survivor

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

“I have never known any distress that an hour’s reading did not relieve.”

Montesquieu

I want my MVT. Submit:

QUOTES. PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

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WHAT GET OUR HUNGRY NO MATTE MERRY CHRISTMAS

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

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QUOTES. PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
Recent weeks have shown that the religious extremism that is generally thought to inhabit only the Middle East, the United States, such as the Middle East, is alive and well here in the greater Houston area. The motives are still not clear, it appears that the Islamic fundamentalists tried to blow up the World Trade Center. No such incident has occurred in Texas, headed by someone claiming to be the Messiah, who has stockpiled massive amounts of weapons with the resources to pull off just such an action. Federal agents and at least three group members are dead. Then, a doctor was killed in Florida because he provided a constitutionally protected service for patients.

What all these instances have in common is that those who committed the acts of violence believe that they possess the ultimate, Absolute Truth and that whatever they do to bring about their version of the truth is justified. Absolute Truth does not admit to an individual to justify his or her actions without regard for the consequences. People who believe in the good old US of A. Although the constitutionally protected services such as abortion, affirmatively promoted social justice, have also been committed against doctors and other members of clinics and their families, as well as patients and their families. Dr. Gunn and other doctors have had their faces, adresses, and telephone numbers put on "wanted" posters, certainly an indirect incitement to violence. These doctors and other clinic workers have been harassed and terrorized at home and work — including death threats (which is ironic since the movement calls itself "pro-life") — and have had vandalism done to their property and clinics. Clients of clinics, both those seeking abortion and those not, are terorized at home. For example, anti-choice activists copy down the license plate numbers of women who go into clinics and contact the department of motor vehi cles to illegally obtain phone numbers and where they live. Then, they are harassed at home and in the workplace. These ministers are informed that they were at a clinic where abortions are performed. They are on a mission from god apparently, judging, condemning, or locked up in huge holding facilities. We may find our churches seized, closed or burnt to the ground; our children losing the birthright of a secure, undisturbed future. We may have to spend your life's savings for a loaf of bread. Therefore, regardless of what they do, they have decided that they have nothing better to do than to spring their twist to come to the State of Illinois to get arrested. Thus, it is timely and appropriate to examine some of the extremist positions and activities undertaken by various factions of the anti-choice movement.

A couple of quotes from Randall Terry, founder of the Operation Rescue, the most well known anti-choice group, should serve to underline such extremism, as in 1990 he said: "...we are in more danger than we were then (1986), we are even tettering more towards severe chas tising and judgment, and we may have passed the window where America can be restored without bloodshed." Thus, while disavowing violence on other occasions, he seems to be saying that his Absolute Truth is leading his movement towards justifiable bloodshed. Another quote, from 1980, will illustrate the irrational persecution complex which he, and others, have been in to actions: "I've read and reread Jeremiah, I just encourage you to do the same. I have come away seeing the oppression, tyranny and destruction are staking the church and the nation on fire. Therefore, we may find ourselves biding in prison, or locked up in huge holding facilities. We may even find our churches seized, closed or burnt to the ground; our children losing the birthright of a secure, undisturbed future. We may have to spend your life's savings for a loaf of bread. Therefore, regardless of what they do, they have decided that they have nothing better to do than to spring their twist to come to the State of Illinois to get arrested. Thus, it is timely and appropriate to examine some of the extremist positions and activities undertaken by various factions of the anti-choice movement.

One level below murder have been the various fire bombings of women's clinics, including one clinic and two doctor's offices in Pennsylvania. Various forms of psychological violence have also been committed against doctors and other members of clinics and their families, as well as patients and their families. Dr. Gunn and other doctors have had their faces, adresses, and telephone numbers put on "wanted" posters, certainly an indirect incitement to violence. These doctors and other clinic workers have been harassed and terrorized at home and work — including death threats (which is ironic since the movement calls itself "pro-life") — and have had vandalism done to their property and clinics. Clients of clinics, both those seeking abortion and those not, are terorized at home. For example, anti-choice activists copy down the license plate numbers of women who go into clinics and contact the department of motor vehi cles to illegally obtain phone numbers and where they live. Then, they are harassed at home and in the workplace. These ministers are informed that they were at a clinic where abortions are performed. They are on a mission from god apparently, judging, condemning, or locked up in huge holding facilities. We may find our churches seized, closed or burnt to the ground; our children losing the birthright of a secure, undisturbed future. We may have to spend your life's savings for a loaf of bread. Therefore, regardless of what they do, they have decided that they have nothing better to do than to spring their twist to come to the State of Illinois to get arrested. Thus, it is timely and appropriate to examine some of the extremist positions and activities undertaken by various factions of the anti-choice movement.

One of the most extreme of these who has said this was unnecessary and a "waste of taxpayers' money," is that the real evil is that which is spent on extra police, jail and judicial activities to protect women from these people who come in from outside to harass others. Earlier, William Rehnquist of Notre Dame was losing its catholic character because it was only a couple of weeks' and provide them with an incentive to launch their illegal activities, and because the administration would not deal with Clinton and Jesse Jackson, who refused to take one of their choice, to speak on campus. This further demonstrates the totalizing, anti-intellectual and anti-democratic mindset inherent in those who believe they hold Absolute Truth. As President Malloy pointed out, this is a university, and part of being a university means allowing and encouraging discussion on a variety of issues from different viewpoints. Anything else might be seen giving up our ability to think.

Not all anti-choice activists engage in all of the above activities, as is seen by some, which says that one knows Absolute Truth can lead just as easily to good intentions about anything — even murder. Twenty years ago, he said that "assar" was a "waste of taxpayers' money." This Source was based not on the text of the Constitution or any law, but on an irrational interpretation of social justice. Today's judicial activists differ from previous ones only in their political opinions. They fully expect with his vision of the role of judges.

One of the main reasons why journalists argue that laws, particularly old laws, still have the (wrong) constitution, must be interpreted or even altered by judges so as to promote society's "right" views. Robert Dworkin, for instance, calls for an injection of "fresh meat," in law and a "fusion of constitutional law and moral theory.

This philosophy was shared by the late Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, who argued in a 1986 opinion that the Constitution, as the "founder's view" of the Constitution, is "far beyond the even of the wisdom of the Founding Fathers." And the late Supreme Court Justice Warren put it, judges had to apply the law, "as the Constitution was understood when Warren and his cohorts created a plethora of new constitutional rights, rights that expanded those that already existed.

Even new laws were not safe from judicial activism. The Civil Rights Act of 1964, for instance, prohibited discrimination on "the grounds of race, color, or national origin," as well as Thurgood Marshall and his other activists have always ad mitted. Therefore, regardless of the good intentions behind affirmative action, it is neces sary to interpret the act and affirmative action judges reasoned that both the Civil Rights Act and affirmative action promoted social justice and that, in spite of the civil act's actual words, the two could not be inconsistent. In fact, judges have asserted that the Civil Rights Act actually required affirmative action.

Conservatives, on the other hand, argue that judges are in no position to interpret the Constitution, that they are not the "interpretors of the law, not creators of legislation." Similarly, Supreme Court Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes argued that "it is dangerous to decide what the law should be. If unselected activist judges usurp this role, democracy crumbles and aristocracy grows. Whether a judge thinks a law is poorly written, archaic, or unjust is irrelevant. He or she is bound to faithfully interpret the law and may not add to or subtract from it.

RICK ACKER
In My Opinion

Moreover, judges who do not feel bound by governmental laws are unlikely to recognize any law except their own version of social justice. In particular, they are unlikely to feel constrained by natural law or the system of rules laid down by God for human conduct, which Judge Clarence Thomas accurately described as "the only alternative to the willfulness of both run-amok majorities and run-amok judges." Harvard law professor and judicial activist Laurence Tribe conceded the point, claiming that Clinton knew "wrong from right, but he didn't choose right."
Catholic Worker House to hold fundraising hootenanny

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

Hootenanny, n. A gathering of folksingers with participation typically by the audience.

This definition appears on flyers printed for the Holy Family Catholic Worker House of Hospitality, which will be holding a hootenanny tomorrow to raise funds for the House.

The Catholic Worker House is located in South Bend at 502 N. Notre Dame Avenue. Established in 1966, it provides temporary housing and food for families, usually single-parent and single women — with a twist.

The twist is that the House does much more than give transients a place to stay for a few months: it strives for lasting social justice.

"What sets us apart from a homeless shelter is that we are committed to nonviolence and simple living," said Jacquie Dickey, a volunteer at the House. "We have a more complete vision (than social service organizations).

This complete vision is articulated in the goals of the House. In addition to providing food and shelter, these goals include "living in community with our guests following a simple lifestyle, accompanying guests in their struggle as they encounter the bureaucratic mess of social service agencies, working toward a just and lasting change in housing legislation for low-income families," according to Sister Suzanne Patterson, Holy Cross Sister and director of the House.

The House does many things in pursuit of these goals. In addition to providing each

Photo courtesy of Catholic Worker House

Papa Joe Taschetta, travelling troubadour and folk singer, will perform at the Catholic Worker Houses hootenanny tomorrow night.

Dickey is an extension of Dickey, a travelling folksinger, originally from South Bend, who has been touring and performing for 27 years.

Dickey met Taschetta several years ago when he was touring and performing in Iowa on behalf of the Peace Community and service organizations. "He will perform traditional folk songs, historically the way...the frustrations and struggles of American life have been recorded," said Dickey. "He will also play some silly songs for children that are kind of fun."

"Their great service is attention, affirmation and interest in the residents," said Patterson. "In return, students feel a connection to the residents, and see that the homeless are human, ordinary people."

Allison McCarthy, community service commissioner for Walsh Hall, chose the Catholic Worker House as her dorm's service project. Every Monday, Walsh Hall volunteers go to the House to cook dinner and play with the children.

"People really enjoy interacting with the people of the House," said McCarthy. "It's a good way to get involved in the community."

Paul Pearl, a graduate student of sociology at ND and volunteer at the House, also wanted to get more involved in the community. "I was looking for a way to integrate my religious beliefs, my support of disarmament and social justice," said Pearl, who saw working at the House as a perfect way to satisfy all of his wants.

True to the ideals of the Catholic Worker movement (see sidebar), Pearl said that he is interested in getting into social justice work. "I would ultimately like to be an advocate for the poor and marginalized in society.

fundraising; she helped organize the upcoming hootenanny. It will be performed by "Papa Joe" Taschetta, a travelling folksinger, originally from South Bend, who has been touring and performing for 27 years.

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The hootenanny will begin tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Unitarian Church, located at the corner of U.S. 31 and North Shore Drive, two blocks north of Memorial Hospital. Admission is by donation, and items made by guests of the House will be given as door prizes. The show will end at approximately 9 p.m.

To receive more information about volunteering at the House, or about the community meal on Thursdays, call Sister Suzanne Patterson at 234-1196, or stop by the Center for Social Concerns.
The talent show celebrating the Hispanic culture at Notre Dame.

By ELISABETH HEARD

It's funny, it's entertaining and full of music, dancing and laughter. It's Latin Expressions, the talent show celebrating the Hispanic culture at Notre Dame. This year's theme is Caliente '93, and as the word translates, it is hot.

Tiempo Latino, the first campus band to play salsa and merengue, will spice up the stage, and the Mariachi Notre Dame will have the audience's hearts singing. Ballet Folklorico will dazzle the eyes with its traditional Mexican dancing. Troop Notre Dame will also perform. Besides the music and dancing, there will be several skills, including a performance by The Afro Dance, which are all guaranteed to entertain as well as educate the audience about different aspects of Hispanic life.

The point is to show off the talent we have as a people,
Rape is a tragic minefield

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God

Rape degrades and traumatizes all.

Faithful reader, I'm probably more surprised than you are this week at finding myself in the midst of this minefield of observing Sexual Awareness Week. For more than a year now, I've been troubled about Notre Dame's alleged rape cover-up.

To doubt anything that's been printed this week is to be put in a Ph.D. position. An observer from the survivors of date-rape would be churlish enough to place my salvation in doubt. I think all those pieces are testimonial in which show us profiles in courage. To question anything in them would be to put the survivors unfairly on trial; this reason most survivors of rape do not report the violence that they have lived.

To the male chauvinist, those articles might appear to be bills of indictment in which the mercy index is high. In the words of a man studying to become a Philadelphia lawyer, "We're looking at sexual politics. How can the males of the campus defend themselves against the weepy stories in which anonymous women give their disordered accounts of what happened on a date?"

The young women have all said sympathy. All I have ever wished for any of our students is that they be lucky enough to grow up free of emotion. "I have memories of weeping with a successor to the pot of a knife." I have memories also of a lover who spent ten years in the slammer after he was convicted at age 18 of raping the "hollered rape." "I knew the fellow could be lying, though we were personal enough for him to realize that he didn't have to." Those ten years he served ruined his life. The story, whether true or not, left me sympathetic with the falsely accused. Ten years seem like a big chunk of time to take away from a man.

The way I feel about date rape is that there can never be too much light shed on the understanding of what it involves. Last fall, a small poster appeared in the dorms that said: "IF SHE SAYS NO, IT'S RAPE."

I took them off at the point of a knife. But recently, I read an article on date rape at Columbia, by Peter Heller in New York magazine, March 8, 1993. "In the past, women who said no to sex, particularly a weak no, were often presumed to really mean yes. It was sometimes an element of seduction. New militants make it clear, that 'yes means yes, and no means no.' But aren't there occasions when two people slide into sex without a yes or no? Is it right to say nothing and later add an accusation of rape?"

According to the women involved in Take Back the Night, "If a woman says she's been sexually assaulted, then she has been." What if drinking has muddled things? If a woman has been drinking, then she cannot give consent to having sex," said a member of Take Back the Night.

Peter Heller concludes, "A man has little chance of proving he isn't a rapist." Date rape militants at Columbia have been accused of "criminalizing collegial male lust."

Revisionist thinking on sexual intimacy could backfire on either party, I should think: Making love to a girl in an act she may later declare date rape, could make a lad's morning, but would seem to me as regretful in 'can you top this' victimhood.

One woman told in a "desperate, hollow voice" how, since the age of 11, I counted the times I had a penis in me that I hadn't wanted and I had to stop at 594." One speaker who got carried away at a Take Back the Night talkathon at Princeton, repeated her awful tale in the college newspaper. She said, "If you don't know how to react to the name, give me a hug and tell me I'm very brave."

On college campuses, the word "survivor" now identifies anyone claiming to be sexually assaulted. But society frowns upon the word "victim" since it does not convey the sense that the survivor of date rape might well have been killed.

In the Take Back the Night coalition, members who have so far escaped being survivors are termed "potential survivors." The boyfriend or sibling of survivors or potential survivors is identified as a "co-survivor." When I saw those pieces signed simply, "A Survivor" in Monday's Observer, I wondered who those women had been talking to.

Amidst the politicized furor over rape on campus, says the New York magazine piece, "It is easy to lose sight of the damage done to the male victim of date rape. The world is never the same for the survivor. She's especially vulnerable because she's left home and is out there in the world where this happens. It's so devastating, so shocking."

And now will someone please help me off this minefield, before I really do something to blow myself up.

"It was through St. Thomas that I first came to realize that it is possible to regard scholarly work as a service to God." — Edith Stein

Thomism

at Notre Dame • Fall, 1993

The philosophy department at Notre Dame is nationally ranked and world class. Among other things, it has, over the years, been noted for its contributions to interpreting and teaching the thought of St. Thomas Aquinas.

It is not often clear what courses among the many excellent offerings in philosophy are designed to serve that interest. A brochure providing descriptions of the Fall courses which are Thomistic in inspiration has been mailed to freshmen and sophomores. If you have not received the brochure, ask for one at either the Philosophy Department, 337 O'Schaughey or the Jacques Maritain Center, 714 Hesburgh Library.
Pirates slam White Sox; Tigers blank Cards; Braves win

BRADENTON, Fla. (AP) — Kevin Young hit a grand slam Thursday, leading the Pittsburgh Pirates to an 8-3 victory over the Chicago White Sox.

Kevin Young hit a grand slam Friday, April 2, 1993. The Observer page 13

The Braves got 16 hits, including 10 and six runs off Ramirez Martinez in six innings. Ramirez's homer over the left field fence came off Martinez in the seventh.

Tom Bolton started for Los Angeles and pitched the first inning, allowing three hits and three runs with nine walk outs. He pitched the Minnesota.

Tom Bolton (1-3), one of three free-agent pitchers the Tigers made his final tuneup for the season in 1991, then pitched the seven.

Angeles and pitched the first 2-3 innings for the seventh.

Donovan Osborne (1-2) was working all winter at putting the ball in play, more hits for him than his pitching.

Donovan Osborne had three hits over the first 5-2-3 innings for the seventh.

A pair of runs on Gant's ground ball and two runs on a bases-loaded walk off Roger McDowell. Tim Fortugno after singling in the seventh.

In 7 2-3 innings this spring, Tom Bolton gave up five runs in three innings. He had not allowed a run this spring until Olerud left the second home run.

Tigers 7, Cardinals 0

SONOITA, Ariz. (AP) — Jason Tyner, trying to become the American Louisville and pitching the first inning, gave up eight runs in six innings.

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**NATIONAL LEAGUE**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

**CINCINNATI BRAVES** — Placed Bob Hamman, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list, retroactive to March 31.

**CHICAGO CUBS** — Purchased the contract of Dave Meyers, catcher, from the New York Mets. Announced that Dave Meyers, catcher, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained hamstring. Extended spring training.

**CINCINNATI REDS** — Placed Brian Dabney, catcher, on the minor-league camp for assignment.

**CINCINNATI MARLINS** — Purchased the contract of Bob Nolin, catcher, from the New York Mets. Announced that Bob Nolin, catcher, has been placed on the minor-league camp for assignment.

**CHICAGO BRAVES** — Placed Bob Vinson, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

**CLEVELAND INDIANS** — Placed Bob Will, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

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**LOYOLA, ILL.** — Fred Harlison, catcher, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list.

**DAYTON** — Placed Mike Kelly, football coach, on the 15-day disabled list.

**EVANSTON** — Announced that Frank McCarthy, marketing director, will resign his post to pursue an off-field opportunity. Also, announced a new contract for Ken Traut, football coach, for five years.

**KANSAS STATE** — Announced the resignation of Kathy Evers, women's basketball coach, following the season. Also, announced the resignation of Ken Raines, women's basketball coach.

**OHIO STATE** — Placed Dean Smith, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list.

**CHICAGO CUBS** — Purchased the contract of Dave Meyers, catcher, from the New York Mets. Announced that Dave Meyers, catcher, has been placed on the 15-day disabled list with a strained hamstring. Extended spring training.

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Irish down Andrews; await MSU

BY KEVIN DOLAN
Sports Writer

The Irish men's volleyball team tuned up for a big weekend last night with a lively scrimmage against Andrews University (Michigan) in the Thunderdome of the Joyce Center. Andrews was filling in for the University of Toledo, who was unable to field a team and could continue to pace the Irish, but the remainder of Game 2 was a struggle for the Irish, their winning point coming on a ball that just seemed to fall to the floor for the 15-13 win.

The Irish returned to form in Game 3 behind the urging of assistant coach Dan Kavanaugh, who donned a jersey to fill in for Won Suh. Kavanaugh had a tip and an ace as the Irish jumped out again, going up 6-0.

Ceponis and Regan were the bright spots for the Irish in Game 3, and Pat Madden began to come on late, serving up a kill and two blocks while unveling his jump-serve, a rare treat for the Irish faithful and an indication of how seriously the Irish were taking the match.

The Irish frivolity continued into the fourth game. Kavanaugh set Madden with a beautiful pass, and Madden promptly smashed it off the head of Matt Strottmann, who was refereeing the match. Strottmann, who nearly swallowed his whistle on the "play," threatened to eject his teammate as the rest of the team doubled over with laughter.

Despite this recent mishap, Strottmann said that his knee is "a little sore yet, but OK for the weekend." Strottmann was also hobbled over the weekend by bronchitis, which forced him to miss large portions of the MIVA tourney.

The Irish will be all business this weekend as they travel to Michigan State, then return to face Michigan State at home at 2:00 p.m. in the Thunderdome.

The Irish have been waiting for a rematch with the Spartans since the preseason, when they fell in four games at the Pit. According to Ceponis, the Irish are up to the challenge.

"They're a tough team, but we can obviously beat them." The Spartans are currently ranked third in the Midwest, while the Irish are ranked fifth.

To win this match, Slosar felt that "passing and blocking would be the keys to the match."

"If we do those little things, we'll be right up there with them."

The Spartans, coached by Santo Pirelli, bring a winning tradition and two of the best outside hitters the Irish have faced in Josh Sloski and Audrey Becker. They also bring a confidence that Borders on cockiness, something that Pat Madden and the rest of the Irish would like to damage.

"It's a rivalry," said Madden. "They're always cocky when they play us, so we'd really like to beat them."

Asked if it would be the most satisfying victory of the season, Madden was cautious.

April is also a conservation month. Every month should be a month to conserve our resources. Be sure to make neighbors aware of their power use.
Light weekend for Irish tennis teams

NCAA rule cancels men's match

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

You know things must be going your way when bad news is actually good news.

Men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss was forced to cancel this weekend's match at West Virginia to make room for the NCAA limits for matches. The Irish played one more match than expected at the Blue-Grey Classic, and they won their fourth matches and captured the championship.

Though the cancellation of a match is usually associated with bad news, Notre Dame and West Virginia were rather happy to postpone their match until next season. "They have a couple of injuries and are facing a tough time," said Bayliss. "So we determined it would be in both team's best interest to reschedule." The Irish players especially welcomed the cancellation after playing in the maximum amount of matches allowed in a season with matches such as remote sights as Montgomery, Ala., Baton Rouge, La., and Tx.

"We've been on the road so long," cracked Bayliss. "That thing I heard about film maker of "The Road Warrior" staring the men's tennis team instead of Mel Gibson." The players were given Monday and Tuesday off after getting in from Sunday's match at Louisiana State well after midnight. "It's a bit of a letdown," noted Bayliss. In addition to the rest the road weary Irish will get, the extra time off will also allow Bayliss and assistant coach J.P. Weber to experiment with different combinations of players, as well as some doubles teams, hoping to find the right chemistry before the NCAA's in May.

"We will be working on doubles and also begin to work on conditioning," stated Bayliss. "We really need to do some additional things to get people getting back to the basics and beginning to emphasize conditioning."

The Irish will be back in action on Wednesday against the Michigan Wolverines, which will mark the last home match for the Irish. Seniors Kevin Maguire, Bill Forsyth, Chuck Coleman, Mark Schmidt, Ron Rowas, and Chris Vogtjals will all suit up and go out in style at 3:15 at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

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The Observer
Friday, April 2, 1993
Baseball to take on Butler in MCC series

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor.

The Notre Dame baseball team (7-6) continues Midwesten Collegiate Conference play this weekend with a four-game series against Butler (11-7).

Both teams are undefeated in conference play with the Irish sweeping Xavier and Butler sweeping Duquesne last weekend.

For Butler, these are big games.

"It's the games of the year for them," said Notre Dame coach Pat Murphy. "It's their World Series. Butler knows there is no way they are going to the NCAA Regionals and there's probably no way they are going to Omaha in the near future. So their biggest game is to play Notre Dame at home and the weather will be conducive to making it a little closer game.

"If we concentrate and play our game and forget about expectations and stuff like that, we'll be fine," said Murphy. "They are a much improved ball club and gave us all we could handle last year."

Last year, the Irish swept the Bulldogs in a four-game set, but two of the games were decided by one run.

Butler is led by sophomores outfilder Andrew Corneli who hit .400 for the Bulldogs last weekend with two doubles and four runs and Bret Smith (.381, 5 doubles).

Likely starters on the mound for Butler will be Paul Brisk! (3-0, 2.79), Phil Deiter (3-0) and Scott Meisinger (3-1). Meisinger threw a four-hitter against Duquesne.

For the Irish, Chris Michalak and Brian Kubeki will throw the shutout. IC4A qualifiers John Smerek and Stuart Tyner will compete in the discus and David Platt will be throwing the javelin.

"Stuart Tyner and John Smerek are looking better and better each week," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "We're looking for some improvement out of them. They still have not reached their potential by far."

In the jumping events, Brian Headrick, Tom Mescall and Todd Johnston will be competing in the high jump. The long jump will feature Ray Holder and Tom Mescall while Holder will also compete in the triple jump. Dan Greenson will compete at the Indians Intercollegiates in the pole vault.

"Ray Holder did a good job last week," said Winsor. "We're looking for him to improve."

"This will be an excellent track meet," said head track coach Joe Plane. "I'm looking forward to it."

Also competing this weekend will be Todd Hanlon of the Irish men's track team. Herman, however, will be competing at the Texas Relays in Austin Texas. Coach Winsor is hoping that the high jumper from Lafayette, Ind. will provisionally qualify for the NCAA's. There has been good competition at this meet in the past. Last year Herman placed fourth with a jump of 7' 8".

"Hopefully he can jump well and find some warm weather," added Winsor. "He's capable of performing if he'll do fine."

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Sports Writer

Women's golf to face top teams at IU

In any sport, it usually takes a newcomer a while to become established and be able to compete with the better programs in the sport. Coach Tom Hanlon and the Notre Dame women's golf team hopes to continue their improvement with a strong performance in this weekend's Indiana University Invitational.

Established as a varsity sport in 1988, the team will get a good test of how far it has come this weekend against some of the better teams in the region including traditional Big Ten powers Indiana, Michigan, Iowa, and Ohio State.

However, recent performances including earlier victories over Michigan and Iowa indicate that the Irish are ready to be very competitive and definitely improve on last year's disappointing last place finish in the tournament.

The Irish hopes will rest most heavily on senior captain Kathy Phares who is coming off an impressive showing at last weekend's Western Kentucky Invitational with a strong 74 in the first round.

"I've been very encouraged by Kathy's play. She's been my most consistent player for four years now," said Hanlon.

However, consistency among the other four players making the trip will be key to how the Irish are able to finish. Hanlon notes that all are capable of scoring well in any given round, but cautions, "They need better concentration and can't throw away any shots."

After playing two solid rounds in the Western Kentucky Invitational, sophomore Katie Shannon will play in the second round for the Irish, while freshman Julie Melby, who played very well in the two titles to Florida, will be in the third position. The team is rounded out by juniors Alicia Murray and Chrisy Klein, both of whom are capable of scoring in the 70's.

Indiana comes into its own tournament as the favorite, with Wisconsin and Northern Illinois expected to challenge strongly. However, Hanlon was confident that if all five golfers shoot as expected, improvement will continue.
Perfect record in jeopardy as Hoyas visit ND

By KEVIN MCOUIRE
Sports Writer

Just over halfway through the season, the Notre Dame lacrosse team is well on their way to achieving their goal of being undefeated heading into the NCAA tournament. The 14th-ranked Irish (8-0) encountered a possible pitfall to their untarnished record when they faced off with 15th-ranked Georgetown (4-1) at 2:00 Saturday afternoon at Moose Krause Stadium.

The Irish will be put to the test as they run up against a powerful Hoyas team that defeated them last year at Washington D.C. 10-6. Notre Dame is looking at that loss to provide some inspiration, although Irish coach Kevin Corrigan denies that there is a revenge factor involved.

"We didn't play too well last year, so it's up to us to earn their respect and show them our best tactics," Corrigan said.

Notre Dame will have to bring all their weapons to the table on Saturday because Georgetown coach Dave Urick brings in a very talented and deep Georgetown squad that should cause some problems for the Irish.

The Hoyas boast the potent combination of twin junior midfielders Andy and Mike Scolaroney, who are up for All-American honors this season. "They are a midfield-oriented team that is very good at creating transition opportunities that result from a solid defensive team," remarked Corrigan.

Therefore the pressure will be on the Irish midfield to respond to the Hoyas attacks with strong defense and hard riding from resulting in a lot of shots on goal. That task will fall primarily on the shoulders of freshmen Rob Tobi and juniors Willie Sutton and Billy Ahmuty with seniors Ed Lamb, sophomore Kevin Lynsay, and freshman Brian Erickson seeing considerable time.

On attack, Georgetown looks to junior attacker Scott Mura who leads the team in goals scored this season, and is described as a "quick, dangerous scorer." The Scolaroneys also provide a good deal of offense once the ball is settled in the offensive zone, so the Irish will have to keep their eye on both attackers and the midfield.

It will be the job of the defensive line of junior Garrett Seiffert and sophomores Mike Iorle and Mike Callaghan to keep Mura and the rest of the Hoyas out of the scoring column. Sophomore Ryan Jewell will start in goal for the Irish, due to his excellent play of late, and should face a stiff volley of shots from Georgetown.

In the offensive zone, the Irish will send junior attackers Randy Colley and Robby Snyder, along with freshman Kevin Mahoney, to challenge sophomore Kevin Gates in goal for the Hoyas. The Irish have been on an offensive roll of late, averaging nearly 15 goals a game over their last three games, and will need every goal to crack a notably tough Georgetown defense.

Another interesting facet of the game will be the battle between the senior faceoff specialists Chip Longdale for Notre Dame and Cliff Clancy for Georgetown. Last year Georgetown dominated faceoffs, along with ground balls, which allowed them to dictate the tempo of the game and frustrate the Irish offensively. To be successful on Saturday, the Irish will need to control these two vital areas of the game.

This should be a classic lacrosse game, reminiscent of the Hobart struggle which went down to the wire. Corrigan foresees a tough contest that should keep the fans engaged the entire game.

"Georgetown is a deep, talented team, so I anticipate some sparks for both teams, but it should be a long day because the game will be close," said the Notre Dame coach.

Saturday's game is one that the Irish need to win to maintain their long-term goals for the NCAAs, and one that will once and for all, prove to the lacrosse community on the east coast that Notre Dame is an offensive power. A permanent place on the lacrosse map.
CAMPUS 
Friday  
10:30 a.m. Pealimative review of students' schematic proposals for improving the Notre Dame campus. Liam O'Connor, Prince of Wales Institute of Architecture. School of Architecture. Sponsored by School of Architecture.
6 p.m. Stations of the Cross, Regina Chapel, Saint Mary's.
7:30 p.m. 35th Annual Notre Dame College Jazz Festival. Stayer Center. Admission. Tickets available at the door or LaFortune Student Center Information desk. For further information call 631-7757 or 631-7136. Sponsored by Student Union Board.
7:30 and 9:45 p.m. Film, "All the Mornings of the World." Annenberg Auditorium. Admission.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Last of the Mohicans." Cushing Auditorium. Admission.
8 p.m. Organ recital, Christopher Barlow, graduate assistant. Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Compositions by Merulo, Tunder, Bach, Vogler, Mendelssohn and Dupre.

Sunday  
11:30 p.m. Palm Sunday Spanish Mass. Breen-Phillips Chapel.

LECTURES 
Friday  
7 p.m. International conference, Economic Sanctions and International Relations; keynote address, Gilberto Schillir, United Nations Department of Political Affairs, Geneva, Switzerland. Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.

Saturday  
8:45 a.m. International conference, Economic Sanctions and International Relations; panel discussion, "Political Effectiveness Issues," moderated by Patricia Davis, professor, Auditorium, Center for Continuing Education.

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Fencers finish sixth at NCAA Championships

By KEVIN JANICKI
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame fencing team, which qualified three squads, finished sixth overall at the NCAA Championships this week at Wayne State University in Detroit, Michigan.

The epee squad finished sixth, the men's foil finished fourth, and the women's foil took ninth, giving the team a total of 1725 points. The meet was won by Columbia, who scored 4525 points and edged out Penn State, who totaled 4500 points.

The individual competition took on rather unusual look as lower ranked fencers placed high for the Irish while the team's top fencers did not perform as expected.

For the men's foil on Saturday, it was sophomore Stan Brunner who had the best finish for Notre Dame, capturing 11th. Meanwhile, junior Ryan Girard finished 17th, and Midwestern Regional winner senior Jeff Piper placed 19th.

In the epee, senior Geoff Pechinsky took ninth while junior Greg Wozniak finished 17th. Notre Dame's top finisher Pechinsky took ninth while junior Richard Pinter, "It was nice to play some competitive fencing," said head women's coach Yves Auriol.

In the team competition, the Irish's sixteenth finish by the Irish was quite impressive considering that none of the fencers had any NCAA championship experience. A tie with defending champion Temple who had finished ninth place finish by the Irish.

The individual competition included both Notre Dame's women's and men's. The individual competition included both Notre Dame's women's and men's. Both of Notre Dame's women's and men's fencers made a solid showing, and notably the Irish's women's fencers had a strong showing.

Freshman Claudia DeBruins showed promise by taking 14th, while senior Kathleen Vogt took 15th. "Claudette has started off her career well and with hard work and dedication, she should become one of the top women's fencers in collegiate fencing," said head women's coach Yves Auriol.

Pechinsky was the only Notre Dame fencer to record a win in the team's top fencers did not perform as expected.

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