Wasserstein reflects on theater, life

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

The stories of women are equally as important as those of men, Wasserstein said, including women playwrights, who have a story to tell and a voice to be heard, according to Wasserstein, according to Wasserstein, page 4

Pulitzer Prize winning playwright Wendy Wasserstein in last night's Sesquicentennial lecture. A writer is not limited to writing about certain typical things such as dysfunctional families, she said.

"I didn't know that I could write about my own family or my own world, but my first play was actually about my mother," Wasserstein said.

Wasserstein gave several words of advice and insight about the world of theater during the lecture.

"Plays are private property, no word may be changed without the permission of the playwright," she said. "Unlike in film, they also have rights over casting. In film, the power lies with the director and producer. This is why an audience will often know the name of the playwright."

According to Wasserstein, one of the most important decisions a playwright can make is who directs the play. It is very hard to turn around if the directors have a different point of view, so you must speak up.

"If you write a comedy you won't know how it works unless you see it. If you are the only one laughing, you know that it doesn't work."

In one of the first performances of "The Sisters Rosensweig," Wasserstein experienced this humor first hand.

"The audience was laughing but I thought that I had written something very serious. Thank goodness that they liked it, but it was very upsetting to me," Wasserstein said.

Critics also are an important role in putting on a play. Among other things they are a way for readers to simply know what the play is about. But, according to Wasserstein, plays are ultimately about the audience.

Wasserstein also reflected on her career as a playwright.

"My mother never said to be a not-for-profit writer and to please date actors," Wasserstein said.

She did, however, grow up taking dance classes in hopes of becoming a well-rounded person.

At an all girls high school in New York she began her playwright career. To avoid taking a gym class, Wasserstein wrote a play for the school mother/daughter fashion show, but she still never thought that she would be a playwright.

Wasserstein then moved on to Mount Holyoke College in Mass.

Tuition increase scheduled

By JENNIFER GIOVA
News Writer

In a recent letter to the Undergraduate parents, University President Father Edward Malloy announced a tuition increase for the 1994-95 school year.

The overall increase in fees amounts to 6.4 percent, the Board of Trustees budget plan calls for a 6.5 percent increase in overall tuition and a 6 percent rise in room and board fees.

These increases bring the combined costs for tuition and room and board for the 1994-95 school year to $21,000.

The increase can be attributed to a raise in the cost of living, according to Connie Kolanowski of the Student Accounts Office.

"The faculty and staff wages increase. The utility costs in the buildings increase. Any costs that relate to the University increase. Thus, the tuition increases balance these costs," Kolanowski said.

Since these costs rise each year, tuition can be expected to increase. However, the University Board of Trustees is committed to lessening the rate of increases in tuition, Malloy said.

see TUTION / page 6

Blakey: Society at fault for MLK's death

By DAVE TYLER
Assistant News Editor

The responsibility for Martin Luther King Jr.'s death does not just lie with James Earl Ray, Nova's Law School Professor Robert Blakey told an audience at the Law School yesterday afternoon.

Blakey, who served as counsel to the United States House of Representatives Select Committee on Assassinations during the 1960s, believes King's death should be examined in a broader context than just the narrow legal view of culpability.

"In the strictest sense of the law, James Earl Ray killed Martin Luther King," Blakey said. "But we cannot ignore the broader, moral sense of the killing."

The current legal system, according to Blakey, focuses heavily on the responsibility of the individual. With the exception of charges like conspiracy and aiding and abetting a felony, sentences revolve around one penalty for one person who committed one crime.

The American legal concept of the super-intervening actor, an event or person that intervenes between parties in a crime or action, helps to remove citizens from accepting responsibility for a crime that does not directly involve them. Concerns like social and political climate are completely overlooked.

In the King assassination, concerns such as these are paramount to understanding the case. "A historical case, based on social and political history, can be made that implicates more than just Ray," Blakey asserted.

Social ramifications weigh heavily on the killing. "Immoral treatment of blacks is a tradition in this country," Blakey said.

"Racism was entrenched in the Constitution, when it was decided that a black was only equal to three fifths of a vote," Blakey continued.

Slavery was allowed to prosper under this system, and became economically profitable as inventions like the cotton gin revolutionized cotton cash crop farming. While slavery died out in the North, it flourished in the South, as it was tolerated by the rest of the country. "This helped ingrain black inferiority into the white American psyche," said Blakey.

As Reconstruction ended after the Civil War, nothing changed. Blakey cited several records of massacre of Blacks in the South as they tried to exercise their newly granted constitutional rights. "Even in the supposedly free North demonstr..."
Earthquake hits Southern California, few reports of damage

LAKE ARROWHEAD, Calif. A strong earthquake centered near an area hit by a destructive earthquake in 1992 jolted Southern California on Wednesday, but caused no damage.

The quake struck at 12:01 p.m. and measured 4.8 on the Richter scale. It was felt in downtown Los Angeles, inland desert areas to the east and south to northern San Diego County.

The California Institute of Technology's seismology department initially said the quake was an aftershock of the Landers quake two years ago, but later determined it wasn't.

Wednesday's quake was centered six miles southeast of Lake Arrowhead, said Heather Lovason, a Caltech spokeswoman.

"It was pretty strong," said Jeanne Bradford of the Lake Arrowhead Communities Chamber of Commerce.

"It was like the building got pounding. Two big jerks and a little bit of rumbling." she said.

The only report of damage to San Bernardino County fire authorities was a 20-inch crack in a wall at the San Bernardino Valley fire station, said Mary Buck at fire command headquarters in San Bernardino.

There have been more than 6,000 aftershocks to the magnitude-7.6 Landers quake. The quake on June 28, 1992, was followed a few hours later by a magnitude-6.7 quake in the Big Bear Mountain area, about 75 miles east of Los Angeles.

Those two quakes left one person dead, injured more than 400 and caused nearly $100 million in damage.

Jackson visits museum after hours

NEW YORK Michael Jackson at the Met. Jackson, the man who recreated ancient Egypt for his "Remember the Time" video, took an after-hours tour of the era's real artifacts at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. Jackson, accompanied by a small group, made the special nighttime visit to the vast Temples of Dendur and American Wing on March 30, museum spokesman Harold Holzer said. "It was an unusual request," Holzer said Wednesday. "We have celebrity visitors all the time during regular hours. Woody Allen and Soon-Yi were here a couple of days before Michael." Jackson's visit lasted several hours, Holzer said.

American taken hostage by guerrillas

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia Khamer Rouge guerrillas are demanding "millions of dollars" in ransom for an American aid worker, a government official said Wednesday, but an international relief group disputed his report. The guerrillas detained Melissa Himes, 24, of Winston-Salem, N.C., on Thursday when she tried to settle a dispute over drinking water in Kampot province. Three guerrillas who also work for Food for the Hungry International, a Christian aid group based in Scottsdale, Ariz., were detained. In a note sent out Sunday, Himes said she was being treated well and that the guerrillas apparently wanted the aid group to drill three water wells in an area they control.

Sin Sen, head of a special Interior Ministry police unit, said Wednesday that the Khmer Rouge guerrillas also stepped up the pace of political killings, and pro-democracy activists, the few still willing to speak out, say the United States and other nations that support their cause have done little to stop the soldiers. U.N. observers report 112 summary executions and suspicious deaths since January 31, when 30 observers arrived in Haiti to monitor the presidential elections and referendum.

"The violence comes from one side alone," the top U.N. human rights official in Haiti, Tiebele Dramé, told The Associated Press. Dramé said pro-military forces have already sniffed out almost all pro-democracy protesters and are going after people who support exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide. Two-thirds of Haitian voters chose Aristide in free and fair elections in 1990, and the populist Roman Catholic priest remains the nation's most popular political figure 2 1/2 years after his violent ouster by soldiers. "There is a deliberate policy to eliminate Aristide partisans, to take away from Aristide's movement and to terrorize the population," Dramé said.

Haitian army continues killings

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti Secret prisons. Kidnappings and torture. Bodies left on streets for pigs to devour. Haiti's army and its allies have stepped up the pace of political killings, and pro-democracy groups are now stepping up their efforts to speak out, say the United States and other nations that support their cause have done little to stop the soldiers. U.N. observers report 112 summary executions and suspicious deaths since January 31, when 30 observers arrived in Haiti to monitor the presidential elections and referendum.

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INDIANA Weather

Thursday, April 7  Active/Accident Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures.

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 7.  Line separate high temperature zones for the day.

Note: All forecasts are for daytime conditions.

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The Observer • INSIDE

Thursday, April 7, 1994

INSIDE COLUMN

Do ethics mean anything to Domers today?

"Life's Little Instruction Book" rule 106: Never Cheat.

This seems like such a basic suggestion and yet, sometimes it is ignored.

Unfortunately, a prime example occurred recently in one of my classes.

In this particular class, it is the professor's policy that as long as a student passes a test, he or she may take it again and try for a better grade.

Knowing this re-take policy, a substantial portion of the class got together and devised three assigned questions and they would re-coin these at a later time to try to a duplicate test.

The professor discovered what had transpired and as we gathered to take the re-test, he approached the topic.

He honestly admitted that he was unfamiliar with the exact Honor Code policies and was at a loss as to what should be done.

While I cannot quote the ensuing discussion verbatim, I do recall the final outcome. He granted full immunity to everyone who had passed the test, and the re-take of the assigned questions was deferred until the following semester.

I do not claim to be an expert on the Honor Code. Personally, I believe that such a premeditated and pre-planned test does not extravagant our acceptance of the Honor Code? If something like the above situation happens in my class, maybe our Honor Code isn't doing as much as it claims to do.

However, this situation is above and beyond the scope of my department. Even if there was no Honor Code in effect, cheating occurred and according to the most basic academic principles, that is unacceptable.

So why was the situation overlooked by the department? While the professor may be correct in saying that there was no definable break in the Honor Code, surely he should recognize that what happened was still cheating.

I have always been taught that honesty and integrity will carry one far in life. Yet, the unethical behavior was rewarded this time. It is hard to compare my grade with others in the class and still believe that I did the right thing. Hopefully, I feel confident in my decision to refuse the duplicated test and justified in my anger concerning how the situation was handled.

Most of all, I am disappointed that at an institution of such high academic and moral standards such as Notre Dame, something like this could happen. Am I the only one who read "Life's Little Instruction Book"?

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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Zuckert: Philosophy needs to be 're-understood'

By ZOE MARIN

Zuckert turned back to the ancient to die," said Zuckert. Science at Carleton College. Otherwise it's going to be nothing more than a meaningless life. Heidegger began by analyzing Plato mainly because "he knew what it was really worthwhile, not the actual discourse."

The GSLU objects to the workshop

The Graduate Student Union (GSU) responded last night to a letter sent to all international graduate students mandating participation in an orientation notice. Prior to living in the Fisher Graduate Residences next year.

"The letter, which was unsigned and not printed on University stationery, demands, "in order to promote open and confidential participation in one of these sessions..." for all returning international students who wish to have on campus housing at Fischer, O'Hara-Grace.

The GSLU passed a resolution stating that while a workshop for conflict resolution and communication would be welcome, the group objected to the letter as "inappropriate both in requiring participation and in being directed only to international students."

Military option left open for U.S. in Bosnia

By BARRY SCHWEID

"Does all criticism have to be enlightened by philosophy?" Heidegger should rule, as opposed to those who merely desire fame and fortune through politics. Derrida, on the other hand, shared a view of politics and believed it wasn't rational to rule since truth and knowledge weren't attainable, only money and honor, said Zuckert.

Zuckert pointed out that many modern philosophers, mainly Friedrich Nietzsche, Martin Heidegger, Hans-Gadamers, Leo Strauss and Jacques Derrida, had reverted to Plato's thoughts and questions. Heidegger termed these philosophers as "Post-Modern Platos" whose works and revived some of Plato's questions concerning knowledge from the meaning of human life to politics.

Nietzsche looked back to Plato mainly because "he knew what it was really worthwhile, not the actual discourse." Heidegger began by analyzing the modern sciences, Zuckert. He realized that sciences, including biology, had failed to answer the old questions of Plato and life came into being.

As a result, this question had been forgotten by modern society.

Both Heidegger and Gadamer saw the importance of human dialogue and language as a key in human intellectual development. Gadamer specifically believed that "people wouldn't search for what's truly good unless they were shown that they didn't already have it," she said.

The unresolved relationship between politics and philosophy was another area touched by Zuckert.

Plato believed that only those enlightened by philosophy should rule, as opposed to those who merely desire fame and fortune through politics. Derrida, on the other hand, shared a view of politics and believed it wasn't rational to rule since truth and knowledge weren't attainable, only money and honor, said Zuckert.

Those intensified by feelings of politics should avoid politics. Strauss believed that Plato's writings didn't reflect his true philosophical thoughts, but were masked in order to avoid difficulties with politicians.

Zuckert personally addressed these tensions between politics and philosophy by asking how open political societies should be.

"Does all criticism have to be secret or is constant criticism and analyzing a necessary price for maintaining openness?" she asked.

Zuckert is the author of two books and many articles relating to modern American philosophy and is currently writing a third book. Zuckert's lecture topic reflected the subject matter for this new book.

A Continuing Series for Graduate Students

Presenting

Dominic Vachon, Ph.D.

Discussing

Maximizing Academic Performance in Graduate School:

A Workshop Using the Insights of Sports Psychology

The Workshop focuses on techniques for:

• Handling performance anxiety in writing papers, taking tests or making presentations
• Developing academic subsets
• Improving your confidence in your study strategy
• Maintaining your concentration
• Improving your ability to pace yourself in your academic studies
• Focusing your energy more quickly
• Maintaining Motivation when you're burnt out

DATE: Sunday April 10th
TIME: 6:00 P.M. - 5:15 P.M.
AT Fischer-O'Hara/Grace Community Center

If you see news happening, call The Observer at 631-5323.

ATTENTION SENIORS!

1994 Senior Informal

Friday, April 15th at 7:00 p.m. in Corpus Christi Parish Hall off Portage Avenue

sit-down Polish wedding feast dinner—hours of dancing—cash bar—
two great bands, Sabor Latino & CRIPTE Street—only $12.00 a person—
tickets on sale at LaFortune—

ATTENTION SENIORS!
Wasserstein develops real-life experiences

By JENNIFER HABRYCH

Wendy Wasserstein, 43, doesn't have to look far for inspiration for her plays—her family and friends offer enough inspiration to keep her writing.

"I use family stories for my plays... part of me thinks I'm very fortunate, part of me thinks it's war reparations," she said.

Mixtures of her family and friends can be seen throughout her comic plays. Christopher Durang, fellow playwright and best friend was the inspiration for Peter's humor in The Heidi Chronicles; Friends from Mount Holyoke College inspired the characters in "Uncommon Women" and her mother was the inspiration for the Jewish mother in "but it's Romantic.

The people in her life make interesting characters; Wasserstein's success is a testament to this.

Her play "The Heidi Chronicles" won a Pulitzer Prize, a Tony Award, the New York Drama Critics Circle Award and the Drama Desk Award among others, and her current play "The Sisters Rosensweig", majoring in history at Yale earned her a B.A. in Drama and was accepted to both the Drama School and the Columbia School of Journalism and was accepted to both but made the decision to go to Yale. At Yale Wasserstein's classmates included Durang, Albert Innaurato, Meryl Streep and Sigourney Weaver.

Wasserstein's graduation from Yale and her subsequent success was based on more than the personal stories of the people who surround her, often parts of her characters are autobiographical sketches.

"I write plays to understand what is happening in my life," Wasserstein said. "I didn't write (The Heidi Chronicles) to be commercial, it was really for me..."

As Wasserstein herself grows, so do the characters in her plays.

"I look at The Sisters Rosensweig and think that the person who wrote it about 10 years older than the person who wrote The Heidi Chronicles," she said citing her growth as an individual as the reason.

Recently Wasserstein reread The Heidi Chronicles and to her surprise, she enjoyed it.

"I thought I did that, hey it's good."

She reiterated what the critics have been saying about Wasserstein for years.

Lecture continued from page 1

"She didn't say I'm really anxious for you to be as insecure as possible finan-

cially and emotionally." Wasserstein said.

At Mount Holyoke Wasserstein majored in history and dreamed of working as a legislative assistant in Congress, but she said that she felt asleep reading the Congressional Record.

A friend convinced Wasserstein to take a play writing class at near-by Smith College where the spark of the theater was renewed.

"I always thought I had to look a certain way to be an artist, and I thought you had to write a certain way to be a playwright," she said.

While taking writing classes at City College, she learned that writers did not have to fit the stereotype.

"My mother told me that writers live in trash cans in Greenwich Village... I was happy to find out these men (her professors) had apartments," Wasserstein said. "It was difficult to decide to become an artist."

Wasserstein applied to Yale Drama School and the Columbia School of Journalism and was accepted to both but made the decision to go to Yale.

At Yale Wasserstein's classmates included Durang, Albert Innaurato, Meryl Streep and Sigourney Weaver.

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"At a women's college I had an innate sense of confidence in my own voice, when I was not by nature a confident person."

"My favorite times were on weekends when I just hung out and talked to people. There was no anxiety to get a date," she said.

Wasserstein continued on to Yale University to earn a master of fine arts degree. "The drama school there was different, you didn't know what would happen to you there," she said.

While at Yale, Wasserstein wanted to see an all female curtain call.

"After one play, someone raised his hand and told me that he didn't get into the play because it was all about girls," Wasserstein said.

Looking back, Wasserstein considers attending a women's college something that she fortunately stumbled into.

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Wasserstein's success is a testament to the power of family and friends.

"Besides going to a women's high school, I thought that if I went to an all women's college my mother wouldn't yell at me again," Wasserstein said.

At the age of 27, Wasserstein's first play, "Uncommon Women" found its way from a production in the basement of Yale Drama School to a theater in New York City. Wasserstein, the middle-class Jewish family in Brooklyn, Wasserstein said that becoming an actor did not fulfill the dreams of her mother.
Residents of Belfast not assured by quiet cease-fire

By SHAWN POGATCHIK Associated Press

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The Irish Republican Army's 72-hour cease-fire may be in place, but many people here are resigned to more conflict. "Anybody who thinks the IRA have killed their last person or planted their last bomb doesn't understand what they're about," said Richard Ellis, a Protestant shopper taking advantage of the cease-fire to browse in the city's oft-bombed downtown stores.

"This conflict's gone on 25 years. Don't you tell me that if the Provies (IRA) call it off for three days that really changes anything," agreed Bridie O'Hara, a Catholic mother pushing her two young daughters along in a stroller.

The IRA's allied Sinn Fein party says the true is designed to give British leaders enough breathing space to agree to renewed talks.

Britain agreed last December with the Irish government, that Sinn Fein can join talks only after the IRA effectively surrenders.

"Sure, wouldn't we all like the IRA to give it up. It's all wishful thinking," said Jimmy Burns, 70, placing his bet on a horse at a bookmakers shop frequented by Protestants.

Many people can't understand what the deadlock is all about, given that Britain admitted last November it had communicated secretly with the IRA and Sinn Fein for the previous three years.

"The British have talked with republicans before and will talk with republicans again, because they have to if they want peace," said Gerry Holland, a community volunteer in Catholic west Belfast, the anchor of IRA support in the city.

On the other hand, many Catholics see Sinn Fein's weeks of demands for "clarification" of the declaration as a poorly disguised appeal for negotiations.

The cease-fire has offered some people a few days' peace of mind - though for Catholics the fear of pro-British extremists remains. And many assume the IRA will punctuate the end of its cease-fire with an attack somewhere this weekend.

Few Protestants or Catholics see any hope in a central premise of the two governments' Dec. 15 declaration - that Sinn Fein can join talks only after the IRA effectively surrenders.

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Family decline discussed

By JENNIFER ANTONIN

Divorce, unwed mothers and single parent homes decrease children's potential to integrate successfully in society, according to Barbara Whitehead, author of the article "Dan Quayle was Right" that appeared in the April 1993 issue of Atlantic.

Whitehead referred to these ways of living not as alternative lifestyles, but as the "historical wild-card."

As divorce rates rise, statistics show that half of the children raised in America will be raised in single parent homes. Marriage and parenthood are coming apart and new trends are concerned with adult desires, not with sacrificing for the sake of the children, said Whitehead.

She added that it is in the children who suffer most in these cases. "Children in single-parent families are six times as likely to be poor," she said. "They are more likely to suffer from emotional and behavioral problems and are at a higher risk for physical or sexual abuse. If the future includes rising divorce rates and increasing out-of-wed-lock births, "it does not look bright," she said.

Whitehead pointed out that the American family is suffering because the media is referring to divorce as a "pathway to new beginnings." Our culture is ready to divorce and often looks at unwed mothers as enviable and accepted, giving them celebrity status. In the past, unwed pregnancies and their heartbreaks. The harsh, punitive system of the time led to a decrease rate of illegitimate births, said Whitehead. This situation, though, has changed in the present with the "cultural assault of marriage." Whitehead insists that the well-being of society depends upon the competent, stable families to raise strong citizens and workers.

Whitehead closed her lecture by offering prescriptions for the leadership class, especially for lawyers, doctors and the clergy. She urged them to remind families of how the child suffers in cases of divorce. Whitehead addressed "The Disintegration of the American Family" last night in the Notre Dame Law School courtroom. The discussion was hosted by the department of sociology.
MLK continued from page 1

strated old prejudices.

The father of Robert Shaw, whose life was dramatized in the movie Glory, was a Massachusetts judge who delivered a landmark decision that predated Penney vs. Ferguson's separate but equal doctrine, noted Blake.

"Throughout the late nineteenth and most of the twentieth centuries, the Civil Rights movement in the United States has been put down by a systematic killing of its black proponents by white Americans," Blake said.

This social climate helped to create a political attitude that brought down King, stated Blake.

"Not only did existing conditions make it acceptable for Ray to kill King, certain agents were heightening the prospects," he said.

A program run by the Federal Bureau of Investigations called COINTELPRO was actively targeting certain political groups and individuals in the United States, like the Black Panthers, Communist organizations and the Southern Christian Leadership Conference along with King.

"COINTELPRO was engaging in counterintelligence operations against legal domestic civilian groups, under the guise of overtly suppressing their jurisdiction," said Blake.

An unofficial smear campaign was waged against King. It was re-visited when information garnered from a wire tap on King's phone that COINTELPRO picked the Attorney General Robert Kennedy into approving. Fabrications and stories about King surfaced on the desks of senators, congressmen, and even the desk of Notre Dame President Theodore Hesburgh, said Blake.

Unsigned letters were submitted to major newspapers across the country denigrating King's character and works. Some were run as editorials. Saint Louis Catholic Democrat was one of the most vociferous in its FBI sponsored condemnations. Copies of several Democratic editorials were found in Ray's brother's belongings.

"Ray was quick to point out that none of these connections would stand up in court, and that he was not trying to prove the existence of a Kennedy style conspiracy," noted Blake.

The existence of conditions that allowed these events to occur raises the issue of blame to a higher, moral level, Blake maintained. "To the extent that we accept the racist society we live in, we are all responsible," he said.

In the end, the broad issue of culpability is clear, Blake asserted. "Does the FBI bear some of the responsibility for King's death? Yes. Do we bear some of the responsibility for King's death? Yes. Who killed Martin Luther King? We did." This is how the House investigation of Martin Luther King and Kennedy assassinations, spoke yesterday at the invitation of the Black Law Students Association and the Notre Dame Law School. His comments, coming just days after the twenty-sixth anniversary of King's slaying in Memphis, Tennessee, said.

"We will go back and recommend the continuation of the kind of support that is expressed in the Freedom Support Act.

The act is intended to encourage democracy in former communist countries. The mood in the House for continuing aid to Russia was "positive," but that "obviously we have some budgetary problems and anything large-scale is not going to be possible."

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The observer • news Thursday, April 7, 1994

Tuition continued from page 1

wrote.

This year's increase is lower than last year's, according to Kindo.

"We estimated last year's increase to be 7 percent, while this year, the tuition increase is only 6.4 percent. In an attempt to aid as many students as possible, the trustees have committed University to enhancing scholarships, according to Malloy. "They have made this the number one priority of our fund-raising efforts," he wrote.

Malloy recognized the difficulties that the increase might cause for many families, but he said that it is necessary to continue to maintain the academic quality at the University.

"I firmly believe that there is a uniqueness about what Notre Dame offers a young woman or a young man, a uniqueness that in the end makes their sacrifices and those of their parents worth the investment in our Lady's prosperity," wrote Malloy.

ARCHERY MINI-COURSE

TUESDAY & THURSDAY
APRIL 12 & 14
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631-6986
Clinton offers praise for Blackmun's service

By JOHN KING  Associated Press

WASHINGTON

President Clinton promised Wednesday to choose a nominee "of genuine stature" to fill his second vacancy on a Supreme Court delicately split on major issues. He saluted retiring Justice Harry Blackmun as a relentless defender of the rights of everyday Americans.

"The shoes are large," Clinton said as he wished Blackmun well in retirement and intensified his search for a replacement. "The role that he filled on this court is terribly important.

Blackmun informed Clinton in January that this would be his last year on the court, so the president had a head start in his search for a successor. "Yes, I've been thinking about it," Clinton said.

Clinton said he would fill the vacancy in "an appropriate and timely fashion," but aides said it probably would be several weeks before an announcement.

Instantly, there was a flurry of speculation, and administration officials did not dispute that Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell was high — if not atop — the president's list. Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt, who was considered for Clinton's first vacancy a year ago, also was mentioned.

Mitchell said he had not received an offer but would certainly consider one. Babbitt said he was not interested and had told the president he was "very much want to stay put," he said.

A handful of federal judges also were said to be on Clinton's list of prospective nominees, including Appeals Judge Stephen Breyer of Boston, a runner up to Ruth Bader Ginsburg in Clinton's first search. Others were U.S. District Judge Jose Cabranes of Connecticut and Appeals Judge Richard Arnold of Little Rock, Ark.

Several female judges considered early in Clinton's initial search — a tumultuous three-month process the White House is anxious not to repeat — also are on the White House list of prospects. And one administration official floated a fresh name as a long shot candidate: U.S. District Judge Ann Claire Williams of Illinois, a 45-year-old woman named to the bench by Ronald Reagan in 1985.

 Solicitor General Drew Days also was mentioned as a prospect, and some in the administration and Congress suggested Clinton might tap Attorney General Janet Reno.

After 24 years on the high court, highlighted by his writing of the landmark abortion-rights decision, Blackmun said it was time to move on and give someone else a chance to enjoy the "fantastic, intimate experience."

"My goodness, 85 is old," Blackmun said with a big smile.

The search is being led by new White House Counsel Lloyd Cutler. Cutler said both Mitchell and Babbitt were prospects but also said Clinton's working list "probably reach double digits.

Report 7

The Relevance of the Apocalypse

Father Marie-Dominique Philippe, O.P. has spent most of his life as a professor of philosophy at the University of Fribourg in Switzerland.

Likewise a popular retreat preacher and a personal friend of Pope John Paul II, it was at the Pontiff's request that he accepted his present role as founder and superior general of a new congregation, the Community of St. John, although he remains a member of the French province of Dominicans.

The Jacques Maritain Center and the Strake Foundation present a lecture by Father Marie-Dominique Philippe, O.P., on Friday, April 8 at 8 p.m. in the Library Lounge.

"The Relevance of the Apocalypse"
University freshman steals council spot

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press

YPILANT, Mich.

When City Councilman Geoffrey Rose turned over a voter list to a college freshman to help get out the vote, it didn’t occur to him to ask the kid who he was getting the vote for.

It turned out, the 18-year-old Eastern Michigan University student was looking for No. 1.

"It was a political move," Councilman-elect Frank Houston said Wednesday. "I wanted to support Rose’s 16." But Michael Wickham, president of Roadway Express, based in Akron, Ohio, said using part-timers is "absolutely vital. We have got to find a way to reduce unit costs without harming our current full-time employees." The company employs about 18,000 Teamsters nationwide.

Charles O’Connor, a lawyer for the companies, said 18 of the 22 companies will be allowed to sign tentative agreements with the Teamsters. The 18 are regional carriers, operating mostly on the East Coast, where many nonunion haulers operate.

But O’Connor said the four major haulers — Roadway, Yellow Freight, Consolidated and ABF — would not negotiate a new agreement until the union discusses the industry proposals on part-time employees and the companies’ desire to make greater use of railroads.

The companies employ nearly 70,000 of the striking Teamsters.

O’Connor said he expected the 18 regional carriers to sign agreements over the next several days. Under the arrangement, those carriers would agree to pay the same terms as the larger companies when a new contract is settled with the four remaining companies.

Consumers should see little immediate impact of the strike. Many of the companies haul raw materials and parts rather than finished products, and most supermarkets and food producers have their own fleets and aren’t part of the dispute.

The Big Three automakers said the strike would have little immediate effect on their operations.

Among retailers, Kmart moves merchandise by air and rail, in addition to trucks, said spokeswoman Teresa Fearon. "We’re probably set for a while," she said.

The contract expired last week. The union agreed to extend its strike deadline until Wednesday for more negotiations, but the companies said last week’s proposal was their final offer.

No talks were scheduled.

Teamsters initiate strike

Up to 75,000 Teamsters members went on strike Wednesday in a contract dispute over the use of lower-wage, part-time employees, setting up picket lines in the union’s first nationwide walkout in 15 years.

An industry bargaining group said the smaller companies affected by the strike would be allowed to sign tentative agreements before agreement is reached on a final pact.

A few strikers were arrested in the Northeast but no serious violence was reported.

"Everything is peaceful. It’s unusually quiet, which is good," said Millard Kizzie, manager of a Churchill Truck Lines Inc. terminal in Tulsa, Okla. He said the company wouldn’t try to make any deliveries until the dispute is settled.

The walkout by up to 75,000 truckers, dock workers and mechanics against 22 trucking companies began at midnight over a plan by the companies to give more work to low-paid, part-time workers and use trains more often.

"I’m out here because of my family. I have four kids to take care of," said Mike Mueller, standing on a picket line in cold rain at Consolidated Freightways in Tonawanda, N.Y., a Buffalo suburb. "If the nonunion get what they want, I ain’t going to have nothing."

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By ANDREW KATELL
Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

The presidents of Rwanda and Burundi were killed Wednesday in a plane crash near the airport in Rwanda's capital. Rwandan diplomats charged the plane had been shot down.

Presidents Juvenal Habyarimana of Rwanda and Cyprian Nyamata of Burundi had been in Tanzania for a meeting of east-central African leaders seeking ways to end ethnic violence in the two countries. Rwanda and Burundi have been wracked by bloodletting between the rival Hutu and Tutsi ethnic groups.

The plane went down while approaching the airport in Kigali, capital of Rwanda, according to Chiminaya Gasharani of India, a special political adviser to U.N. Secretary-General Boutros Boutros-Ghali. The French Embassy in Kigali confirmed both presidents were killed in the crash. About 10 people were aboard and there were no survivors, the embassy said. Witnesses heard heavy-weapons fire around the airport shortly before the crash.

Rwanda's U.N. ambassador, Jean Damascus Bizimana, told the Security Council the crash was not an accident but an assassination. He said the plane was hit by rocket fire, but did not say who attacked.

Francois Ngarurikintwali, the Rwandan ambassador in Brussels, Belgium, quoted the chief of staff of the Rwandan cabinet, Enoch Ruhiira, as saying that the plane was attacked.

"It was shot down. It's true. It happened," Ngarurikintwali told The Associated Press, adding he could not confirm the deaths.

The Belgian news agency Belga quoted Ngarurikintwali as saying that the plane was a Mystere-Falcon belonging to Habyarimana.

The African leaders had met Wednesday in Addis Ababa, Ethiopian approach to end tensions in Burundi and Rwanda.

Although the Tutsi make up only 15 percent of Burundi's population, they control the country until President Melchior Ndadaye — a Hutu — won the 1993 African nation's first democratic election last June.

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**The Fourth Freedom Forum**

and the

**Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies**

** Invite you to attend:**

**BOMBS, CARROTS, AND STICKS**

Economic Sanctions and Nuclear Non-Proliferation

**April 8, 9, and 10, 1994**

Registration begins at 3:00 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Lobby

Conference presentations take place on the Center for Continuing Education

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**CONFERENCE SCHEDULE**

**Friday, April 8**

7:00 p.m.

Center for Continuing Education (CCE) Auditorium

CONFERENCE OPENING: Plenary Session

"Proliferation and the New Nuclear Danger"

John Holan, Director, U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency

**Saturday, April 9**

9:00 a.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

Moderated by Professor

"The Sanctions Instrument and its Relevance to Non-Proliferation"

Raimo Vyyrynen, Director, Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, University of Notre Dame

Margaret Drury, author of Economic Sanctions and International Enforcement

10:30 a.m.

Lobby, Main Level, CCE

Coffee Break

10:45 a.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

"Export Controls and Non-Proliferation Policy"

Randy Rudell, Committee on Government Affairs, U.S. Senate

Vicer Mein, Director, Department of Export Controls and Non-Proliferation, Russian Ministry of Foreign Affairs, Moscow, Russia

12:30 p.m.

Center Dining Area, Lower Level, CCE

Luncheon and Keynote Address

"Dismantling the Soviet Nuclear Arsenal"

James Goodby, U.S. Ambassador for the Safe and Secure Dismantlement of Nuclear Weapons

2:30 p.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

"Initiatives by National and Multilateral Lending Institutions"

Nicole Ball, Overseas Development Council, expert on initiatives by lending institutions

Klemens van de Sandt, Director, Department of Development Planning and Donor Coordination, Ministry for Economic Cooperation and Development, Germany

Kanuhashi Oka, First Secretary, Economics Section, Embassy of Japan

4:15 p.m.

Lobby, Main Level, CCE

Coffee Break

4:30 p.m.

CCE Auditorium

Keynote Address

"Lessons of the United Nations Weapons Monitoring and Destruction Mission in Iraq"

David Kay, Former head of the IAEA Weapons Inspection Team in Iraq

6:30-7:00 p.m.

CCE Lobby

Reception

**Sunday, April 10**

8:00 a.m.

Central Dining Area, Lower Level, CCE

Continental Breakfast

8:30 a.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Discussion

"A Report on the Prospect of Sanctions Against North Korea"

Rev. Paul Kim, Executive Director, Korea Church Coalition for Peace, Justice, and Reunification

Joan Chodkowski, Senior Policy Analyst, Defense Policy Center, Meridian Corporation

9:45 a.m.

Lobby, Main Level, CCE

Coffee Break

10:00 p.m.

CCE Auditorium

Panel Presentation

"The Prospects for Carrots and Sticks in South Asia"

Nereet Koudal, Visiting Fellow, Program in Arms Control, Disarmament, and International Security, University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign

Akhilath Manto, Assistant Editor, The Independent, New Delhi, India

Visiting Fellow, Joan B. Kroc Institute, University of Notre Dame

Haidar Rizvi, Journalist, Daily Dawn, Islamabad Bureau, Islamabad, Pakistan

Visiting Fellow, Joan B. Kroc Institute, University of Notre Dame

11:45 a.m.

Adjourn

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**Workers exposed to radiation**

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho

At least 19 workers were slightly exposed to radiation accidentally released at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Thirty-four others will be examined.

The worst contamination found so far was just 2 millicuries, spokesman John Walsh said Wednesday, two days after the leak. A chest X-ray gives a radiation dose of about 40 millicuries, and a cross-country airplane flight about 5 millicuries.

"So you can see this is a very small dose," Walsh said.

The U.S. Department of Energy was testing 34 other people who were near the accident but farther away than the contaminated workers. Six workers tested were not contaminated.

The accident occurred at the Advanced Test Reactor, which has been shut for several weeks for maintenance.

Radiation was released while workers were cutting a nuclear reactor control rod under water. Walsh said the control rod slipped out of an electrical arc, causing radioactive particles to break loose and become airborne.

Workers were evacuated.

"The particles may have been encapsulated in hydrogen bubbles produced in the water by the cutting, and that might have allowed them to escape into the air," Walsh said.

The reactor can produce high-energy neutrons used to bombard materials being tested for the Navy and to simulate in a few months how the materials will perform over 20 or 30 years.

It also produces types of radioactive cobalt and tritium isotopes used for medical treatment and for non-destructive testing of industrial materials.

Walsh said the maintenance work, which involves changing major components of the reactor, has been postponed while the accident is investigated.

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**The Observer • NEWS**

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Police respond to complaint

Dear Editor:

This letter is addressed to Messrs. Flynn and Hufingel. I am in receipt of your letter of March 18th regarding the events which had taken place at the Lafayette Square Apartments. The letter also contained your combined opinions of the incident, as well as, your opinion of the motivations of this Department.

In your opinion, the students and the Police Department are once again at odds. Every something happens is attributed to the unprofessional conduction of the members of this Department and to some type of self-imagined grand scheme to embarrass or discriminate Notre Dame students. I have yet to hear you attribute any of these problems to the irresponsible and sometimes illegal conduct of a few students.

It seems that the only action that would be acceptable to this very small number of students and their spokesperson would be for the Police Department to totally ignore their activities. You and I both know that will not happen.

I seem to recall that you and I have had the very same discussion on previous occasions. You and I both know that the gathering of March 17th was not a harmless series of individual parties. It was a mass open house with a $10.00 admittance fee, which generated a substantial amount of funds.

The South Bend Police Department did not plan the SBD raid of March 17th. The raid was conceived and executed by another law enforcement agency. The South Bend Police Department provided additional manpower upon request, by way of a mutual aid agreement. The enforcement actions taken (arrests and citations) were for violations of State Law and not local Ordinances. As such, all fines, with the exception of $3.75, revert to the State of Indiana. State Law mandates that $3.75 of each fine be used for police training or equipment. Therefore, it is highly unlikely that the raid of March 17th was motivated by the desire to raise revenue.

I am well aware of the contributions that the students make to this Community, just as I hope you recognize the benefits and services that the Community provides the students.

In addition, you are well aware of my willingness and eagerness to work with you, the Student Government and all students to make your time in this Community an enjoyable and meaningful experience.

You closed your letter with a demand for respect. I will close this letter with a demand for respect for the integrity of our neighborhoods and the Laws of the State of Indiana and for the Ordinances of the City of South Bend.

RONALD MARCINIAK
Chief of Police
South Bend

COLUMNIST BASES DEATH PENALTY VIEWS ON MYTH

Columnist basis death penalty views on myth

Dear Editor:

In her article last Wednesday, "Death penalty unfair to ail," (The Observer, March 30, 1994) Miss Dunne argues that the death penalty law is unfair. She inferred numerous myths, and misconceptions as the basis for arguments in support of the death penalty.

To begin with, most people—regardless of what side of the issue they support, are not in favor of taking a human life or contemplating a human life based on emotional and reproductive urges. Having said that I suggest Miss Dunne attempt to separate herself from those same urges she claims are used by those in favor of the death penalty.

Miss Dunne completely ignores the rights of the victim or victims, their families, and society. In certain situations justice can be tough, and in this case justice can appear harsh and unfair. This can obviously trigger emotional arguments, and points of view.

Nonetheless, the tough decisions have to be made. The death penalty is not intended to deter people from committing murder, etc. (if it did it does not work). The intent of the death penalty is to administer proportional justice on a case by case basis as determined by a court of law. If the crime (murder, rape, treason, drug-dealing/pushing) is so heinous, the justice should be applied proportional to that crime.

Miss Dunne further states that the death penalty is unconstitutional, an argument that has not stood up in the Supreme Court. Time and time again. Finally, she infers that only "bad" Catholics would be for the death penalty. If that were the case then at least half the University would fall into that category. Furthermore, I can unquestionably support an absolute right to life, and still agree without feeling any moral conflict of interest. I also

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I simply ignored an axiom."

—Albert Einstein on relativity (Attrib.)
SHE CAN SING, TOO

Model proves she is not just another pretty face

By ROB ADAMS

Music Critic

To dismiss the talent of Mill Jovevitich as a songwriter and singer simply because she is a famous model would be a grave mistake.

The 18-year-old London resident began to appear on magazine covers at the age of 11, and has made a smooth transition to the music scene with her debut release, "The Divine Comedy." Filled with plush, atmospheric vignettes, the album creates a living existence of Milla's dark poetry, which she decided to put to music just a year ago.

Dealing with the myths and legends of love is no easy task, but Milla does not seem to notice. Her only fault as a vocalist is being too shy, which really does not hurt the music at all; set on melancholy meadows, its melodramatic embraces Milla's voice and raises it to the intense level necessary to support such a thespian style of delivery.

The epitome of all this action is exemplified on "Gentleman Who Fell," a lovable tale of suffering and loss. Milla's soulful moans are wedged in between dramatic string arrangements. Powerful keyboard highs, matched with the quick acoustic guitars flow under the heights reached by Milla's vocals, like a stream through the world she's created.

Milla's tattered English accent barely slips into her songs, but when it surfaces it only serves to expand her chords as the awkward approaches to the language give it an accidental fresh and vibrant tone. "Bang Your Head" features three different percussionists, highlighting its role in the song and conjuring a Peter Gabriel-esque vision.

Milla's background vocals rise and fall sporadically, wrapping around fabulous keyboard-proving keyboard arrangements. Both "Bang Your Head" and the psychedelic "Ruby Lane" revolve around the top-of-war nature of the afterlife and recall the album's cover, which stars Milla in a lavish painting between heaven and hell, reaching up, but being held down.

CHARLIE" and its anodetical quality bends upon its theme of an abuser of drugs, lost beyond his control, careful clown doll and guitar arrangements spice up the story. "Reeling, spinning out of bed/Daisy vision in your eyes/Boat is striking someone cries/You have left me to surprise/Your surprise," Milla hums.

"The Alien Song (For Those Who Intest)" captures the raw yet eternal quality of Milla's voice. Through the song's mournful texture, her cry for help is delicately cushioned in layers of bass and slow, trippy groove. Obsession seeps into the passionate "Where's My Color Now?" which sheds its skin as it reaches a vivid climax and explodes into the first chorus with intense melody.

One listen to The Divine Comedy is all it takes to understand why Milla has made the move to music and why she has been contracted to make five more albums.

By fusing the range of Kate Bush, the power of Annie Lennox, and the survival qualities of Enya, Milla's voice proves how real her songs are and can be heard all along the far-off land she has sculpted.

Rob's Rating: ★★★★

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The Observer  SPORTS

Officials curbing cocaine use in horses

Tennis

continued from page 20

freshman Erin Gowen. "Lisa and Erin were hurt by media and know lies against Clemenson, and weren't able to play against Georgia," said Louderback. "We've got a lot of talented players who were able to step up and take their places."

Louderback was especially pleased with the performance against top-ranked Georgia.

"I thought we played real well against Georgia," he said. "I'm real happy with the way we won that one."

Ihle said taking 12 to 14 matches that could have either way was definitely, we think we could beat Georgia on another day.

Assistant Georgia coach Mark Schreiber was impressed by the Irish performance.

"These are the type of matches we want to play," said Ihle. "We want to be able to win our highest level."

Ihle said the Irish will try to bounce back this weekend as they face Tennessee at home on Sunday.

"These last four matches are key for us," said Ihle. "They are Londerback. 'We've had a lot of opportunities to win these top teams, but we have to keep it up."

To change this losing trend, Notre Dame will again need these same opportunities for success.

For, as the Irish have discovered, one set or volley can determine the ending of another David-Goliath story.

Dudley trying to do double-duty for Buckeyes

By RUSSELL MILLER

Associated Press

For most of the 90 or so hopefuls going through spring football drills at the Woody Hayes Athletic Center, the 15 practices will offer a chance to show what they can do. But during this week, they present a window into what he used to do.

Dudley, a starter and co-captain on Ohio State's basketball team, began spring workouts Tuesday with the Buckeye football program.

"Basically, these three weeks are basically going to be fun and getting the feeling back for football," Dudley said. "If in three weeks I can get back in shape, if I work hard enough in the summer, no telling what might happen later on."

Dudley, a starter in 21 games at basketball center last season, averaged 3.5 points and 3.8 rebounds in 11,051 career minutes and now he considers himself a football player first.

"It's pretty much that I've committed to football more than basketball," said the 6-foot-7, 235-pound player.

"Right now my main focus is football. That's what I played for four years." He doesn't come to the gridiron as a rookie; he was all-state in football and basketball back in high school.

"He's an athlete; you don't have to work very hard to figure that out," said Ohio State football coach John Cooper. Dudley, who was not highly recruited back in high school, he's got good hands."

 Tight ends coach Lee Owens said, "The thing you worry about with a guy like Dudley is he's hard to tell what his strengths are, if you had that aggressive attitude and the physicalness to make contact, namely that something's you're going to take with you."

"When Dudley was recruited out of Henderson, Texas, he was the reigning Class 4A player of the year. He has that mobility."

Dudley played basketball for a year in high school football prior to his three seasons on the court at Ohio State. During his four seasons giving a football a shot after the basketball season ended. Was it because he wanted to find out how good he could be in football? Or was it because his basketball career was over?

"I've never been near any one crease. I think I'm fighting the deal to the limit," Smith said. "I would never jeopardize my position as one of the leading players and use cocaine."

Thoroughbred trainers Charles Town and Darren Heinrich also were fined $500 each.

The illinois racing board is taking 10 measure to eliminate the use of cocaine to stimulate race horses.

The racing board ordered mandatory pre-race saliva tests for all horses at Illinois tracks because cocaine was found in the mouths of 32 race horses.

Authorities also ordered several thoroughbred trainers and four harness horses suspended for six months and because cocaine was detected in horses they handled. At least nine other horses had cocaine symptoms.

The board is taking extreme measures because we want to nip it in the bud," Racing Board executive director Joseph Sinopoli said. "We don't want to have a substantial history of cocaine positives only for four or five cases in recent years, with 11,000 races a year - and we don't want to see it in the future."

The effort to stamp out the doping expanded Wednesday when the stewards at Springfield's Park handed out fines to four more owner-trainers and suspensions of the trainer.

Jere Smith Jr., Alan Crocker and Gerald Butler each were fined $500 and suspended for 30 days, the stewards said. The fourth owner-trainer, Michael Tammaro, was fined $500.

The stimulant was discovered in the saliva during a horse's tongue ties, which are cloth bands used to keep the anima ls' tongues from rolling back into their throats during races. Among 12 tongue ties tested for cocaine, 32 tested positive, Sinopoli said. The positive tests were from three harness horses from Sportman's Park and harness horses from Hawthorne, Maywood and Fairmont Park.

"We started testing the saliva samples from Dec. 1 after we got word from Canadian authorities in Alberta that cocaine was showing up in horses there," Sinopoli said.

Dudley continued any connection with the drug.

"I've never been near any one crease. I think I'm fighting the deal to the limit," Smith said. "I would never jeopardize my position as one of the leading players and use cocaine."

Thoroughbred trainers Charles Town and Darren Heinrich also were fined $500 each.

The Illinois racing board has fined every horse trainer, jockey and owner at the board's 10 race tracks for giving race horses cocaine.

Information on races and pari-mutuel betting is available at the board's web site - http://www.illinois racingboard.com/ - or call (800) 333-0000.

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Pittsburgh, Lemieux skate past Devils

Mari Lemieux wants opposing teams to leave him alone. The New Jersey Devils compiled!

Lemieux shrugged off a fine and warning from the NHL to score two goals with an assist and lead the Pittsburgh Penguins to a 3-1 win over the Devils on Wednesday night.

Earlier Wednesday, Lemieux was fined $500 and warned for his outburst against referee Kerry Fraser in Monday's game against Tampa Bay. The incident earned him 22 penalty minutes, including his third career game misconduct.

Lemieux also criticized NHL officiating in interviews Tuesday.

NHL disciplinarian Brian Burke stopped in Pittsburgh on his way to the west coast and met with Lemieux on Tuesday. While Lemieux got the fine and warning, he also got a chance to air his views about the clutch-and-grab style and heard the league's explanation.

"Mr. Burke was real understanding of my situation and obviously real concerned with the league and what's been happening the last couple years," Lemieux said. "I think they understand they have to open up the game a little more. Sometimes it's not the referee's fault, it's just the system that they're in."

The Penguins have won four consecutive games for the first time this season and the Devils have their first three-game losing streak.

Devils coach Jacques Lemaire traced this defeat to his team's hands-off policy. Lemieux was alone for one-on-one confrontations with goalie Martin Brodeur and won both.

"You can't leave him alone with the puck," Lemaire said. "He knows what to do with it. He has great hands. Two things can happen: either the goalie makes a great save or it's in the net."

Lemieux scored for Pittsburgh on a power play 21 seconds into the second period. He took Kevin Stevens' pass at the side of the net and lifted the puck over Brodeur.

The Penguins have 99 points and three more games to get the second 100-point season in team history.

"We're playing real well the last three or four games," Lemieux said. "We played real tight tonight, real well defensively, and we want to continue that."

Lemieux scored a similar goal at even strength at 16:43 of the second.

Tommy Albinin and New Jersey fell to Pittsburgh last night.

SPOTLIGHT BRIEFS

ReCSports is offering Ill team tennis with the deadline being April 7. Captains' meeting for this will be at 5 p.m. on the same date in the JACC Auditorium.

ReCSports is re-offering Ill men's 12' softball as a 16-team double elimination tournament with the deadline being April 7. Captains' meeting for this will be at 5:30 p.m. in the JACC Auditorium on the same date. All dorms may have one team in the tournament and off-campus may only have three teams (the first three that sign-up). You may start submitting, or re-submitting, teams on Wed. Mar. 30 at 10 a.m. The tournament will be played on April 16 and 17. If your dorm decides not to have a team please call our office at 1-610.

Irish Ice: All players who were involved and have not picked up jerseys must pick them up by April 14. Any questions, call Rob at x1950.

Fishing Regatta: Fishers will be a mandatory captains meeting Thursday, April 14, at 5:30 p.m. at Megawerry Theater in LaFortune. New entries are always welcome. If there are any questions, call Bob at x1950 or Dan at x1555.

Bookstore Basketball XXIII: Any interested in being a referee for the Bookstore Basketball Tournament please contact John Neal at 221-1706 or Mike Hanley at x1175 by Tuesday April 12th.

Women's Lacrosse will have mandatory practices Friday April 8 and Saturday April 9 at 4 p.m. at Stagam. Come rain or shine. Questions, call Allison at x217 or Molly at 273-6539.

Aerobic instructors are needed for the 1994-95 school year. If you have experience in Step Aerobics, High or Low Intensity Aerobics, Water Aerobics, or other disciplines and would like to teach classes for ReCSports, call 631-5100 for an application. Tryouts will be on April 15th.

Aerobic Tryouts will be conducted on Friday, April 15th, at 5:30 pm in Gym 1 of the JACC. Men and women interested in auditioning for Aerobic teaching positions next year should complete an application form in the ReCSports Office prior to the Tryouts. Call 631-5100 for more information.

ReCSports will be offering a Weekend Racquetball Tournament on Friday, April 8, and Saturday, April 9. "Shirt will be awarded to all participants and refreshments will be served. Bring your own racquet and balls will be provided. There will be men's and women's divisions along with a $6 fee. Register in advance at ReCSports—deadline is Thursday, April 7. For more information call ReCSports at 1-610.

The "Spring Fling" 5K & 10K runs plus 1 mile walk will be held on Saturday, April 9, at 11 am at Stepan Center road. Student and staff divisions with Leichts awarded in all finishers. Register in advance at ReCSports—$3 in advance, $5 day of race. Sponsored by ReCSports and Notre Dame Food Services with all proceeds to benefit Christmas in April.
Chicago takes one from Toronto, Red Sox nip Tigers

Associated Press

Robin Ventura and Darrin Jackson each homered twice — with Ventura hitting his fifth career grand slam — and the Chicago White Sox routed the Toronto Blue Jays 9-2 Wednesday night.

Chicago hit five home runs as it beat Toronto following consecutive losses to the Blue Jays in the season's first two games. Ventura twice touched off consecutive home-run bursts, first, in the fourth against Pat Hentgen when Dan Pasqua followed.

Jackson pinch hit for Pasqua following Ventura's grand slam off Paul Spoljaric in the seventh and homered, then hit another in the eighth off Scott Brow.

Wilson Alvarez (0-0) won his eighth consecutive regular-season decision, his ninth overall including a victory in Game 3 of the AL playoffs against Toronto. He allowed one run and four hits in seven innings, struck out four and walked three.

John Olerud led off the fifth with a home run for Toronto and the Blue Jays got another run in the eighth on a passed ball by Mike LaValliere with Roberto Alomar on third.

Hentgen, who allowed three runs and six hits in six innings, fell behind on Frank Thomas RBI single in the third.

Angels 4, Twins 1

John Dopson, unwanted in the offseason after losing his last six decisions in 1993, pitched seven innings of four-hit ball Wednesday night and the California Angels beat the Minnesota Twins 4-1.

Damon Easley hit a first-row home run in the fourth inning, and Bo Jackson singled home an eighth-inning run for the Angels, who have opened the season with two victories over the Twins.

It was the first win since last July 8 for Dopson, who went 7-11 for Boston last season and drew little interest on the free-agent market. California signed the 30-year-old right-hander to a minor-league contract and he made the club in spring training, gaining a $400,000, one-year deal.

He struck out seven and walked four before Joe Grahe relieved. Grahe gave up Kent Hrbek's eighth-inning RBI single but went on to gain his first save.

Twins starter Jim Deshaies lost despite allowing only one run on six hits over seven innings.

With one out in the fourth, Easley lofted a fly that left fielder Alex Cole momentarily lost in the lights. Cole spotted the ball, sprinted back to the fence, leaped and just missed the catch as the ball settled into the front row of seats.

It might not have been a homer in previous seasons, when a 6-foot-high Plexiglas wall sat atop the left-field fence.

Tim Salmon then walked and went to third on Chili Davis' double, bringing up Jackson. After chasing a high, outside pitch for strike three, Jackson snapped the bat in half over his right knee.

Jackson struck out twice and also was thrown out after trying to stretch a bloop double into a triple. But he got rid of his frustrations when his two-out single off Carl Willis scored Salmon.

After Hrbek's single made it 2-1, the Angels got two runs in the ninth off Mark Guthrie, who took over for Mike Salmon.

Twice in previous seasons, when his two-out single off Carl Willis scored Salmon.

Red Sox 5, Tigers 4

Two games into the season, the unbeaten Boston Red Sox have some instant heroes: three newcomers and a seven-year veteran who can't figure out why he was a villain.

Dave Valle got the winning two-run triple in his second game with the team, and Ricky Tricek got the win in his first appearance as the Red Sox beat the Detroit Tigers 5-4 Wednesday.

Otis Nixon, a free agent from Atlanta, was the star of Monday's season-opening 9-8 victory, scoring the decisive run and making a brilliant running catch.

"Hopefully, that's why they bought us here," said Vallo, a free agent from Seattle, "to do the things that we do to help a ballclub win."

Mike Greenwell has helped Boston win a lot of games but was booted Monday when he went hitless and failed to catch a ball as he crashed into the wall. He was cheered Wednesday when his three-run homer in the fourth tied the score 3-3.

He pumped his fists as he rounded the bases but denied the homer felt better because of the booing.

"You want to get that first hit behind you. I want to get us back in the ballgame," he said.

"The quicker this (booming) becomes a non-issue, I think the better for the ballpark. ... I just don't understand it."

Detroit threatened in the fifth with runners on first and second and one out when Tricek claimed on waivers last Friday from the Los Angeles Dodgers, replaced starter Frank Vida.

He struck out Travis Fryman and Alan Trammell. He started the sixth by striking out Mickey Tettleton, then got Danny Bautista on a popup and Chad Kreuter on a groundout.

"We played together last year in L.A.," Detroit's Eric Davis said. "He has a good sinker and slider. He isn't scared of anyone."

"I was pretty pumped up out there," said Tricek, who retired all five batters he faced.
Dibble injured, could miss three months

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Manager Davey Johnson isn’t surprised that Rob Dibble needs shoulder surgery. He suspected all along that something was seriously wrong with the Cincinnati Reds’ closer.

A medical exam Tuesday found an injury to Dibble’s rotator cuff. Trainer Greg Lynn said there’s no way of knowing how long he’ll be out until Andrews finds out how severely Dibble is hurt. The ballclub says Dibble could spring, but insisted nothing was seriously wrong with him.

A series does not make a year. But we came to play in very difficult weather. We took it to the other guys,” Mets manager Dallas Green said after Wednesday’s 4-1 victory completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs. It was the first time the Mets had ever swept a three-game set on the road to open a season, and they’re 3-0 for the first time since 1987. Including last season, they’ve won nine straight.

“We’re catching the baseball. That’s something we haven’t done the last two years. And we have the right blend of guys,” said third baseman Bobby Bonilla, who made a spectacular catch of one line drive on a freezing day and also had a key single in a three-run ninth inning.

“We also made some big moves, getting (Jose) Vizcaino and (David) Seguí,” Bonilla said.

Robby Jones allowed five hits in seven innings for the Mets in 35-degree temperatures. A northerly wind at 20 mph blowing from left to right made it even worse.

“Treb horm said.

“Just tried to get the ball over the plate as best as I could,” Jones said.

The Mets managed only three hits and didn’t have any off former Minnesota starter Willie Banks for the first 5 2-3 innings. The Cubs are now 0-3 for the first time since 1983 when they started 0-4.

Vizcaino, a former Cub, ended Banks’ no-hit bid with a line drive down the first-base line that went off Steve Buechle’s glove for a double.

Banks hit Vicente with a 90 mph fastball, he struggled a bit but insisted nothing was physically wrong with him. A magnetic resonance imaging test March 21 found no serious injury to the shoulder. Johnson didn’t believe the test results.

“You just flat-out know there’s a problem,” Johnson said Wednesday. “I don’t need an MRI. I don’t need all that fancy stuff. I knew there was a problem.”

It was evident in Dibble’s numbers this spring. Instead of a 99 mph fastball, he struggled at times to hit 90. Instead of throwing strikes, he walked nine in 8 2-3 innings, and threw 22 balls out of 28 pitches in his final performance last week.

The Reds put him on the disabled list the next day. The state of Dibble’s arm became a wedge between the manager and the closer. Dibble bristled when Johnson insisted he pitch in an intrasquad game that was a loser. Johnson said Wednesday. “I don’t need the MRI. They were cool towards each other in their statements to the media.

Mets win third straight

By RICK GANO
Associated Press

CHICAGO

What’s this? The New York Mets, losers of 103 games a year ago, unbeaten and in first place?

“I don’t think you can set up the victory parade for anything yet. A series doesn’t make a year. But we came to play in very difficult weather. We took it to the other guys,” Mets manager Dallas Green said after Wednesday’s 4-1 victory completed a three-game sweep of the Chicago Cubs.

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**Miller could be new Cinderella at Augusta**

By DENNIE H. FREEMAN
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

Johnny Miller is at Augusta National Golf Club for the first time in seven years. No pressure. No expectations. Just like at Pebble Beach in February.

What happened at Pebble Beach in the annual Pro-Am clam bake was nothing short of a golfing miracle. The headlines said it all: A 46-year-old announcer for NBC who also makes a strong living endorsing Callaway clubs conquered his putting jitters long enough to win his 24th PGA Tour victory.

Miller, who retired after he won the 1987 AT&T Pro-Am at Pebble Beach, had started playing golf again at the behest of his 15-year-old son, Todd.

"It was for the purest of reasons I started playing again," Miller said. "I started playing for fun. Todd wanted me to start going around with him."

Miller earned an invitation to the Masters with his Pebble Beach triumph and he's here although he fears the slick greens "will kick my butt."

"I'm playing pretty good golf but it doesn't matter," Miller said. "I'm here for fun. And it's been fun driving up Magnolia Lane again."

Whatever happens, the way Miller sees it, he will at least be low announcer. "I really don't have any great expectations, but you never know," Miller said.

Miller has come ever so close to winning the coveted green jacket.

He was a shot behind Jack Nicklaus in 1975. Miller missed a makeable 20-foot putt on the 72nd green that would have sent them into a playoff.

Miller also was second in 1981 behind Tom Watson despite a final round 68. In 1971, he was second to Charles Coody.

Miller has won two majors, the 1976 British Open and the 1973 British Open.

However, he knows the hills of Augusta National won't be kind to his gimpy legs this week.

"My legs got so sore in practice rounds on Monday I decided to play the little par-3 course," Miller said. "I was the only guy out there on Tuesday. What does that tell you?"

Miller said sometimes he misses being on tour but adds "I probably get more minutes on television than Greg Norman. The biggest thing in announcing is that I see the best players and my brain has just been sucking all that up. Announcing has kept me mentally sharp."

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**Scorecard**

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**Past Champs**

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<td>Bernhard Langer</td>
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* Won in playoffs

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*HAPPY BIRTHDAY FREAK!*

**CATERING SHIFT SIGN UPS FOR GRADUATION**

**SHIFT SIGN UPS BEGIN ON:**

- **Sunday, April 10, 1994**
  - 9:00 am - 5:00 pm

- **Monday, April 11, 1994**
  - 4:00 pm - 9:00 pm

**SIGN UPS WILL CONTINUE TUESDAYS THRU FRIDAYS (10:00 AM - 5:00 PM) UNTIL POSITIONS ARE FILLED**

Catering Employment Office
Lower Level - South Dining Hall

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**TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!**

Announcing The Fulbright Competition for 1995-96.

All freshmen, sophomores and juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor A. James MacAdam on Wednesday evening, April 13, 1994 at 7:00 pm in room 131 DeBartolo

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**Hey Sophomores!**

Get involved with Your JPW

Applications for the JPW Executive Committee available at LaFortune Information Desk.

Due by Wednesday, April 13!
Daly needs mental, physical strength
By TIM DAHLBERG
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
On the strength of his game alone, a case could easily be made for John Daly to win the Masters. He puts Augusta National's treacherous greens well enough and simply overpowers the par-5 holes with his length.

But that may not be enough in a tournament that also rewards experience and mental toughness, two attributes that Daly again this week showed he may be lacking.

Daly, in a playful mood to start a practice round Tuesday, grew increasingly frustrated with his errant shots before finally storming off the course on the eighth hole.

Daly, who just finished a four-month tour suspension for his propensity to leave the course without finishing, returned Wednesday to play the back nine with Fuzzy Zoeller and Mike Stanley. He then made a bee-line out of Augusta National without offering any insight on the state of his game.

Daly's practice woes followed two miserable tournament outings coming into the Masters during which he missed both cuts and averaged 77.8 strokes in four rounds.

"He was not hitting it well the front nine," said Zoeller, who was left to explain his playing partner's abrupt departure on Tuesday.

"I feel very happy with the way I am right now," Norman said Wednesday. And it was quite clear he meant that his head was as solid as his game.

"I'm working harder now than I did in my mid-20s, not only physically but mentally," he said. "I had to do what I needed to do to once again become one of the best golfers in the world.

And he found his focus in a strange place.

"There are a lot of similarities between martial arts and golf," the British Open champion said. "Mind control."

He said he is currently reading a book called "Zen and the Martial Arts."

Whatever he has found and wherever he has found it, Norman will need it Thursday.

Norman hasn't broken 70 in the first round since 1981, his first Masters. In his 13 starts at Augusta, he has had nine first-rounds of 73 or higher, twice shooting 78. From 1986-89, Norman finished second, third, and third and only once did he shoot lower than 73 in the opening round.

"I just haven't played well in the first round," he said. "I don't know the reason why."

Norman, who blew away the field with a 24-under-par destruction of Sawgrass at The Players Championship two weeks ago, will have plenty of competition in the field of 59 Americans and 27 foreign players.

Fuzzy Zoeller, who won here in 1979 and is coming off three consecutive second-place finishes this season, says the guys to watch include Ben Crenshaw, John Daly, Tom Kite, Nick Faldo, Ian Woosnam, defending champion Bernhard Langer, Norman and "an old gray-haired man named Raymond Floyd."

And of course Zoeller.

"I feel good," said Zoeller, 42, who has not won a tournament since 1986. "Hey, I've been playing well. It's no secret, I like my chances. I think I know the course."

Price of Zimbabwe has won 12 international events in less than 18 months, including the Honda Classic last month and the 1992 PGA. He says of the other majors, "I want them badly; very, very badly."

Faldo, the two-time Masters champion who has won three British Open titles, is also feeling confident. "Every part of my game is where I want it to be," he said.

But no one is as confident as Norman.

This Weekend in Notre Dame Sports
Let's Go Irish!

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL
4/7 - 7 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. TOLEDO
4/8 - 7 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER
4/9 - 5 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER(2)
4/10 - 1 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. XAVIER
ECK STADIUM

NOTRE DAME MEN'S TENNIS
4/9 - 1 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. MIAMI(FL)
4/10 - 11:30 a.m. NOTRE DAME vs. MINNESOTA
ECK PAVILION/COURTNEY COURTS

NOTRE DAME LACROSSE
4/9 - 2 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. ADELPHI
FREE ADMISSION - CARTIER FIELD

NOTRE DAME WOMEN'S TENNIS
4/10 - 5 p.m. NOTRE DAME vs. TENNESSEE
FREE ADMISSION - ECK PAVILION

Shark to test waters at Augusta
By RON SIRK
Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.
Greg Norman is playing golf with the cool confidence of a kung-fu master. And that, along with a more compact swing, could finally give him his first Masters title.

That is if he gets through Thursday's opening round, a day on which he has all but played himself out of contention several times here.

"I feel very happy with the way I am right now," Norman said Wednesday. And it was quite clear he meant that his head was as solid as his game.

"I'm working harder now than I did in my mid-20s, not only physically but mentally," he said. "I had to do what I needed to do to once again become one of the best golfers in the world.

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Wright leaves Clemson for NBA

Associated Press

CLEMSON, S.C. Clemson center Sharone Wright, saying it is time to move on, announced Wednesday he will forgo his senior season and enter the NBA draft.

"For personal and financial reasons, I felt like I have done well here, and I just thought it was the maturing time to go," he said. "I was growing in the sense of being a man, and I think that's a time when you're able to do things like that."

Wright, the 6-foot-11, 260-pound junior from Macon, Ga., said he began thinking about going pro at the beginning of the season.

"I'm a Thaddeus wasn't a cake-walk and I was averaging about 22 points a game," he said. "That was before the double-teams came and the triple-teams came ... That's when I started thinking about it."

Wright averaged 15.4 points and 10.6 rebounds this season. He also led the Tigers with 99 blocks.

Coach (Cliff) Ellis told me that he thought it would be a good decision because he thought I was ready," Wright said. "He's been with the me the past three years, and he knew what type of person I was. He's seen me grow."

Ellis said NBA scouts project Wright likely will be selected between fourth and tenth overall in the May 23 draft. Ellis left Clemson after the Tigers' appearance in the NIT and was hired as Auburn's coach Tuesday.

"If you're in the top 15, you have to look at it," Ellis said. "I can't make that decision for anyone, but any person in the top 15 has to look with Wright gone, more pressure is expected on Devin Gray, if he can continue to play after an apparent heart attack Monday night. Gray's condition was upgraded to fair condition Wednesday at Greenville Medical Hospital.

He was scheduled to undergo a test Thursday to determine the extent and cause of his heart problems, the school said.

"If it is best for him and his family to go to NBA this year, then we are behind him," Barnes said. "If he comes back to Clemson next year because he is not satisfied with his draft position, then we will welcome him back and do what we can to prepare him for the beginning of his pro career the following season."

Under a new NBA rule, undersclassmen can declare for the NBA draft and return to college. If the player is drafted and returns to school, the same team retains the rights to him for another year.

Wright said he plans to continue his education.

"We will take a long process, but I made some promises to people I care about, like my grandmother and mother," he said.

The Saint Mary's softball team, boasting a ten-game win streak, will be on the road to take on Manchester this afternoon at 3:00. With a victory, the Belles will set a new school record for consecutive wins.

"Manchester is always a tough team," said Senior Laura Litcher. "Hopefully we will rise up to the challenge."

According to freshman Gretchen Moore, the team is getting stronger both offensively and defensively. The Belles have been working hard on their fielding skills in an effort to catch up to their similar offensive power to create a more balanced squad.

"We have tried to pick up our intensity level in practice with hope that it will increase the intensity in the actual game," continued Litcher.

Sara Miller and Laura Richter are the two strong hitters to watch this afternoon. They have both been hitting extremely well in practice and have been hitting individual season highs.

"The next few games are supposed to be the important ones for us," said Moore.

By JENNIFER LEWIS

Sun. April 10

Wright leaves Clemson for NBA

On this Saturday, Ten young men of the Congregation of Holy Cross will be ordained priests this year as deacons in the new dorms of Planner and Grace, and Oddo was our instructor in sophomore theology. We loved the guy. His class was exciting and heartily welcomed, most especially the lonely, the poor, the abused and the disregarded - even women, and those in sweatshirts and jeans. They are talented and well-trained for what they will do; they are focused on the future and ready to take risks. They are humble.

The priesthood in our day has taken a pretty good public beating. Images of scandal make a lot of people cynical about motivation. Questions of justice make feminists righteous critics of structural sin. Attitudes towards power tempt all of us. The image of Church is the grand wedding feast where all are welcomed, most especially the lonely, the poor, the abused and the disregarded - even women, and those in sweatshirts and jeans. They are talented and well-trained for what they will do; they are focused on the future and ready to take risks. They are humble.

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**SPELUNKER**

**CALVIN AND HOBBES**

I SURE LIKE CHOCOLATE FRUITED SUGAR BOMBS. LOOK HOW GOOD THE MILK GETS!

**ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE**

**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

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**FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE**

**CROSSWORD**

**ACROSS**

30 Can't stand
33 Help out
34 Unworthy
35 Former nuclear
36 Groovy
37 Being broadcast
38 The Rumba
39 Colleague of Scotty and Spock
40 Road material
41 Showed the world
42 Keepers of the flame
43 Obsolete typewriter accessory
44 Memorable shepherd
45 Apple Computer's

**DOWN**

1 Arab nobles
2 Lepidopterist
3 Iberian river
4 "Hud" star
5 Attentive
6 By surprise
7 Ambience
8 — Rabbit
9 Pentagon
10 Adorn
11 Hot stuff
12 Isenhower's collaborator
13 Takeout
14 To mention
15 Tenpenny frypan
16 Like... crass
17 Superfly's girlfriend
18 Hot stuff

**OF INTEREST**

**TODAY**

**THE FAR SIDE**

GARY LARSON

Suddenly, the door was kicked open, and with nostrils flaring and manes flying, wild horses dragged Sam away.

**DINING HALL**

Notre Dame
Tortellini Soup

Saint Mary's
Southern Fried Chicken

For menu information, call 284-4500.
Women's tennis can't pull upsets

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

In the drama-filled world of collegiate tennis, the 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team has found itself playing a "David" role of sorts this season.

But this weekend, the "Go-liath" teams of Clemson and Georgia proved too powerful for the tenacious Irish.

The Irish were defeated 5-1 by 17th-ranked Clemson Saturday, before being handed a 6-1 loss by top-ranked Georgia on Tuesday. But, according to head coach Jay Lauterbach, the matches were much closer than the scores indicate.

"We played real well against both Clemson and Georgia," said Lauterbach. "Against Clemson, we had three three-set matches, which were all very close.

So far this season, the Irish have surprised such traditional tennis powers as Arizona and Brigham Young, compiled a 6-3 record against top-25 teams, and finished fifth at the prestigious National Indoor Tournament. All this has allowed them to achieve their highest ITA ranking in the program's history.

However, this incredible feat was slightly marred by the performances turned in by Notre Dame's opponents this weekend.

Sophomore Holyn Lord provided the solo win for the Irish against the Tigers, defeating Janice Durden 6-3, 6-4. In number-one singles, 13th-ranked sophomore Wendy Crabtree was defeated by 30th-ranked Boha Tsvetkova 5-7, 2-6, while Laura Schwab lost a hard-fought match to Jan Barrett 5-6, 6-4, 3-6.

The biggest casualty of the Clemson match for the Irish were the injuries suffered by senior captain Lisa Tholen and

JOCK STRIP
Names mark true Bookstore spirit

It's that time of year again. All around campus, people are hooping it up. And that means it's time for the only thing I write that everyone seems to like.

It's the third annual Bookstore Basketball names column, and this year, there are so many good ones to choose from.

The winners are...

Everyone knows that the real Notre Dame basketball team struggled a bit this year and the two names that best capture the spirit of the team are "Our Chances are Slimmer Than Matt Gotsch" and "We don't mind losing to girls, but please not the Boys."

Poor John Kruk... a little medical problem and he becomes the subject of more Bookstore names than the aforementioned Ross brothers. By far, the most tasteful of the Kruk names include: "Hillary and 4 other guys with more balls than John Kruk," "John Kruk's Ball Club," and "Tonya Harding, one short nut. John Kruk, one nut short."

Since Bookstore is unique to Notre Dame, it's not that unusual that some names are unique to the situation here on campus. All our state school friends could never understand these names: "Knick Knack Paddy Whacked Naugh's Bone," "Why you don't Security let students on campus when you are murderer with a pizza sign on their car can get out," and "We're willing to trade looks for a morally casual attitude."

Along the same lines are two names that reflect the attitude of students towards the unwanted crashers of the St. Patrick's Day party. "Just like the South Bend Police Dept., we're not afraid to beat the hell out of you for no good reason" and "Dogs that bite cops."

The best John Bobbit name: "John Wayne Bobbitt and 4 other guys who never cared for Edward Scissorhands."

As always, the casual reader does not understand most of the names, but my favorite names that you'd think are hysterical if you knew the story include: "Vanna and the Dirty Christian Road Warriors" and "Nonchalant Vomit."

Then of course there are those names which we'd all love to see paired against our team like "We weren't bad in eighth grade," "The Flab Five," and "We're as good as a by." "The Why don't you beat that Dead horse a little more Award" goes to Dave Hugel's team. "7 guys who say against Indians and his 4-for-10 showing in the Miami series last week."

Other hitters who are expected to be big contributors are sophomore first baseman Robbie Kent and junior shortstop Paul Failla. Kent has a hit in 14 of Notre Dame's first 15 games while scoring at least one run in 10 of those games, while Failla led the Irish in the first game of the Miami series with 3-for-4 outing, including a two-run homer.

In the outfield, the probable starters are either sophomore Mark Mapes or sophomore Rowan Richards in left field, and freshman Scott Sollmann or junior Robbie Bink in centerfield.

Getting Closer...

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett got his 1,998th hit yesterday. But the Twins still lost to California 4-1.

Rained out

Due to the inclement conditions, yesterday's baseball and softball games were cancelled.

see TENNIS / page 12

Irish hope for better weather

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

After the Miami series last weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team (9-7) was looking at seven games in the next six days. Mother Nature is lightening the work load with the second cancellation in as many days due to inclement weather.

Last night's contest against Illinois was canceled because of low temperatures and the Irish are hoping it will warm up for tonight's game against Toledo.

"We need to play games," said Irish coach Pat Murphy. "We didn't do a very good job this weekend. We know we were capable of beating Mi ami. We were too tense. We won't be that tense again.

The Irish looked relaxed while scoring three runs in the first inning of Tuesday's snowed out game with Bowling Green, and the team is looking to continue its offensive production against Toledo (10-9).

Toledo brings a senior-dominated team that has the ability to generate some offense of its own, but Notre Dame is hoping its own hitters will be ready.

Leading the way with a team-high .418 average, senior third baseman Matt Haas should provide a steady bat for the Irish against the seniors of Toledo. Haas was named Midwestern Collegiate Conference Player of the Week for his 2-for-3 performance

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Weather permitting, the Irish and coach Pat Murphy will face Toledo.