Michiana falls victim to weather, across the region, causing trees to fall, downing trunks, and leaving everything above ground level covered with a thin sheet of ice.

On campus, the statue of The Sacred Heart was knocked off its pedestal when a tree fell over in the storm, causing some damage to the statue. The statue was removed by Notre Dame Security, and taken to the Snite Museum so damage can be assessed, according to Dennis Moore, Director of Public Relations and Information.

Several other downed trees were reported across campus. A large maple tree was felled on North Quad outside of Breen Phillips. Another large tree fell near Notre Dame Main Quad and Eddyson Road, blocking traffic for over an hour this morning.

"There were about 10 to 12 trees down all over campus," said Bill Thistlewaite, superintendent of Notre Dame Landscaping, who added that it was due to the combination of ice and wind. "You usually either get ice without wind or wind without ice," he said. "Don't see them at the same time very often."

No major damage was reported by the storm, he said.

The accumulation of ice on the trees made them extremely top-heavy, according to Thistlewaite, and when the wind started to blow some of the trees toppled. He estimated that clean-up around campus would take two to three days.

"The (damaged) statue was looked at by the Snite Museum Director Dean Porter, who said it could be repaired," he said.

A builder carries away some of the tree branches that fell down in the storm which caused damage across campus on Sunday night.

"Teenage drug use is such a concern because it is during this time of life that skills—academic, social, physical—are developed and mindsets are acquired which greatly influence later success," said Joseph Califano, chairman and president of CASA and former and former secretary of the Department of Health, Education and Welfare.

"Recent reports that indicate a rise in student substance use and abuse after a decade of decreased use make the commission's work even more urgent," Father Malloy chaired a special CASA commission that issued a June 1994 report on alcohol abuse at American colleges and universities. He will be joined on the new special to the observer

Flashing malloy

Dr. Krs Adidarma, The Observer

The statue of the Sacred Heart of Jesus, which was knocked down by a falling tree on Sunday night, is taken away from God Quad in the back of a truck to the Snite Museum for damage assessment.

Law professor Kmiec nationally recognized

Professor of Law Douglas Kmiec will take a leave from the University during the 1995-96 academic year to accept the position of Dorothy and Leonard Strauss Distinguished Chair in Law at Pepperdine University in Malibu, Calif. The Strauss Chair is Pepperdine's highest faculty honor and previously has been occupied by U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Rehnquist, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia and former U.S. Solicitor General Kenneth Starr.

A member of the Notre Dame Law School faculty since 1980, Kmiec is a nationally recognized scholar of constitutional and property law. He is the author of numerous books and scholarly articles and is a frequent contributor to the op-ed pages of leading newspapers.

While on a previous leave from Notre Dame, Kmiec served as an assistant attorney general in the Reagan and Bush administrations, directing the Office of Legal Counsel in the U.S. Department of Justice. His most recent book, "The Attorney General's Lawyer," chronicles his experiences in the Meese Justice Department.

He has been honored as a White House Fellow and as a 40th anniversary Distinguished Fulbright Scholar. A graduate of Northwestern University and the University of Southern California Law Center, Kmiec founded the Journal of Law, Ethics and Public Policy at Notre Dame and was the first director of the University's White Center on Law and Government.

By PATTI CARSON

SMC to elect hall councils

With room selections for next year officially made at Saint Mary's, it is time to select the hall councils of each dorm. Many tickets are promoting dorm unity, improvements, and service oriented projects. Elections are being held today during all meals at the dining hall.

There are a total of eight tickets running in a competitive race for hall council representatives. Three tickets are running for student support in LeMans Hall. The Simone Barber (president), Beth Ann Miller (vice president), Valerie Meyer (secretary), and Jennifer Hardebeck (treasurer) ticket stresses that its members hope to bring a sense of unity to the LeMans, especially in such a large dorm.

Now that the senior housing in Augusta Hall has been taken away, the ticket hopes to serve all classes, keeping in mind that many seniors not living in Holy Cross have opted to live in LeMans, according to Barber. The platform includes a lecture series, an annual tailgater, and a hall mascot among other things.

"We also hope to make in dorm improvements, beginning with Vondoland. The ventilation is poor as it stands," Barber said.

Another LeMans Hall ticket includes Angela Cataldo (president), Megan Borchers (vice president), Corinne Hazrahan (secretary), and Kristin Winiowski (treasurer).

"As far as services go, we feel that Saint Mary's through LeMans can give more back to the community," Cataldo said. The Cataldo ticket includes a test bank for old exams and rentable SEGA games, coupled with service oriented projects like tutoring and volunteering.

The message of the Clare Heekin (president), Sandy Henney (secretary), and Gretchen Fink (treasurer) ticket is "Working To Unite LeMans.

Heekin's group hopes to achieve this unity through activities like a fundraising picnic, Christmas caroling in nursing homes, intrahall competition, and LeMans hall sports wear among other things.

"Our ticket's greatest strength is our diversity. We represent a variety of majors and classes," Heekin said. "We hope to bring together a lot of perspectives, diversity since students from all four classes will be living in LeMans," she added.

This ticket also hopes to promote LeMans Hall upkeep as well as a LeMans Hall yearbook, according to Heekin. We feel that it will improve relations between the women of both classes through the establishment of a sister dorm at Notre Dame," Heekin added.

Three tickets are also running for ELECTIONS / page 4
The Observer • INSIDE

Tuesday, April 11, 1995

**Inside Column**

*The evil shuttle bus from Hell*

I think that it is time we talked. I want to discuss an unfortunate, but significant matter of my life. It is a matter that affects each aspect of my life: my work, my marriage, and my social life.

The matter that I would like to discuss is the daily shuttle ride. As part of my commute, I take the university shuttle to the library, which is a part of my daily routine. However, I find that the shuttle experience is often frustrating and stressful.

**Dole launches White House bid**

Embracing the conservative agenda

The New Yorker cover depicting a business-suited Easter Bunny enraged many. William Donohue, president of the Catholic League for Religious and Civil Rights, said, "This is an affront to Christians and particularly to outcasts." He went on to say that the illustration is insulting to Christians and "particularly outrageous" during the weekend leading up to Easter Sunday.

**U.S. tops in production of waste**

Washington, D.C.

This country probably produces more waste than any other in history, a private group says. A study of the environment in nine of the world's leading industrial countries found that the United States led the way in producing waste over the past two decades — most of all in France, and least in Denmark. "The United States is arguably the most wasteful — that is, waste-generating — society in human history," the report said. The report made public Monday by the National Center for Economic Alternatives, a private group funded by American foundations, cited the huge size of the U.S. economy. For example, America's small business produces 180 million metric tons of city waste a year, more than all the countries of western Europe combined.

**Hamas**

The Jihad views war against the Jews and Israel as the essential first step in establishing an Islamic pan-Arab empire. Many are willing to perform suicide bombings in the name of the movement. Some of its best-known terrorists have been operational in the United States, and the group is known for its unrelenting propaganda campaign.

The Islamic Jihad aspires to overthrow secular Arab regimes in order to establish a Pan-Islamic state. It is known for its unrelenting propaganda campaign and has been operational in the United States.

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The Jihad views war against the Jews and Israel as the essential first step in establishing a Pan-Islamic state. The group is known for its unrelenting propaganda campaign.
Bryk: School reform needed

Localism urged as vitalization for schools
By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

Democratic localism needs to be used as a tool for the vitalization of the public school systems, said Dr. Anthony Bryk, a sociology professor from the University of Chicago, who spoke yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns on Equity and Excellence in America's Urban Schools in the final lecture of the 1995 Visiting Scholars Series.

Bryk, acting as co-director of the Consortium on Chicago School Research, played a key role in the reform of the Chicago Public School system. Starting in 1989, he led the charge against stagnating public schools in Chicago, the third-largest public school system in the country.

Bryk began his lecture by addressing the idea that over the last fifteen years, all aspects of American schools have been fundamentally challenged, ranging from the new course requirements to increased teacher preparedness.

This reflection on, what Bryk said is a presently poor situation, has forced the public to wonder if this widespread failure can be attributed to factors outside the schools.

Bryk, the Director of the Urban School Improvement at the University of Chicago, defined it as an open system, and he offered possible solutions to improve the schools' interaction with their environments.

Among the multiple other theories that have been supported by the federal government and the nationwide school officials, Bryk has developed his own reform for Chicago - "one that embraces the principles of democratic localism as a lever for institutional renewal."

Bryk currently acts as the consultant to the General Superintendent for revising research and evaluation functions of the Chicago Public Schools.

Intrinsically, his theory focuses on numerous goals, all of which, if adopted, should culminate into a healthier learning environment, according to Bryk.

First, Bryk's reforms called for the establishment of local school councils (LSC) that have actual power within the infrastructure, which aim to expand local participation.

Bryk, also, called for a "resurrection of the principals wherein performance contracts are subject to Local School Council review" rather than the more traditional tenure. The principals' authority over their building and staff also needs to be increased so as to add flexibility to their decisions.

This recasting of the principalship must alter the position to be more horizontally-organized, rather than having the principals primarily looking to their superiors for approval in their actions, as they had in the past, Bryk said.

Other changes fundamental to Bryk's plan are the increase of teacher influence in the classroom through greater parent-teacher relationships, the redirection of school fiscal resources, the decentralization of the central office for the entire school system, and a more central pull toward academic improvement.

By studying the various policies and approaches for each school, Bryk found correlations between positive school results with decentralized policies and systemic plans for success.

Surprisingly, though, his studies also showed a relative weakness between the school's basic characteristics and the school's performance levels, stressing commitment and effort, instead as keys to the school's future.

Eventually, Bryk said he hopes to receive "social support for fundamental changes," through the increased interaction with the community in order to challenge the status quo and move forward.

Bryk sees colleges and universities and the nearby area extending toward these improved, decentralized schools, since interaction with students would be easier.

This key in response to Bryk's reforms - increased success in secondary education - is his ultimate goal.

Bryk is a noted scholar on Catholic education, publishing "Catholic Schools and the Common Good," which won the Willard Waller Award for the finest sociological research in both fields. He is also working on a forthcoming book on the Chicago School Reform Act.

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CLC discusses plans for recreational areas
By AMY SCHMIDT
Assistant News Editor

Plans for the recreational areas, which are outlined for the Burke Memorial Golf Course, will be made available at the next Campus Life Council (CLC) meeting, according to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick.

In the first CLC meeting of the new presidential term, Patrick and other council members expressed concern about the areas near the golf course that will be available to students after the construction of Koush and O'Neil Halls.

Reverend George Rozum, rector of Alumni Hall, said that South Quad will be in need of recreational areas after the construction, especially for sports such as soccer and football. South Quad Senator Seth Miller also said that many students are already concerned with construction plans for the golf course.

"Many students have been asking, 'What are all these buildings doing here?,'" said Miller. "It is the CLC's job to promote a spirit of openness and cooperation.

Assistant Vice President for Resident Life Hill Bryk told the council that plans are already available, and a subsequent meeting will be planned with Mike Smith, director of facilities and operations, to address any further concerns.

Patrick also updated the council on the progress of the GLNSM Ad Hoc Committee.
Elections continued from page 1

ning in Holy Cross Hall. One Holy Cross ticket is that of Patricia Ohan (president), Julia Kalgren (vice president), Betsy Lamerin (secretary), and Marina Shaughnessy (treasurer). This group's platform includes a video library, regular trips to nursing homes, a possible Mardi Gras trip to New Orleans, and more. If this group is elected, it would "get a survey out immediately so that the officers of the dorm know exactly what Holy Cross residents want," Ohan said.

The Emily Brossard (president), Anne Grisler (vice president), Jessica Reimers (secretary), and Eileen Newell (treasurer) ticket is also running in hopes that students want," Osan said. "One of our goals is to offer our own orientation for the freshmen and transfer students of Regina Hall at the beginning of next year," Becker said. The McCandless Hall ticket consists of Kimberly Fleming (president), Courtney O'Toole (vice president), Erin Johnson (secretary), and Cindy Kielkucki (treasurer). One of the ideas of the Fleming platform is a First Aid/ CPR class. "This is something everyone should know about and since students aren't often given the opportunity to learn about it, we thought it could be an educational experience. It would also serve to bring McCandless residents together," Fleming said. A new addition to the residence hall elections this year is the ticket of senior students that will represent the fourth floor of Holy Cross Hall. This ticket includes Betsy Killian (president), Heather Dure (vice president), Kelly McDevitt (secretary), and Paulette Razkowski (treasurer). "Our goal is to make a success of this first year of the senior floor in Holy Cross," Killian said.

Malloy continued from page 1

commission by 10 other distinguished leaders in education, law, politics, business, athletics and medicine, including Thomas LaBrecque, chairman and chief executive officer of the Chase Manhattan Bank and a member of Notre Dame's Board of Trustees.

Father Malloy has been actively involved nationally and locally in the fight against substance abuse. Formerly a member of President Bush's Drug Advisory Committee, he has also served with the Community Anti-Drug Coalitions of America, the National Citizens Commission on Alcoholism, and Governor Evan Bayh's Commission for a Drug-Free Indiana. He is the founder of the St. Joseph County (Ind.) Coalition Against Drugs.

Father Malloy was elected Notre Dame's 16th president in 1987 and now is in his second five-year term.
Representation outlined for ‘new democracies’

Lijphant makes government comparisons

By MORRIS KARAM
News Writer

When governments are created, governing power should not be sacrificed for proportional representation, according to Professor Arend Lijphant of the University of California at San Diego.

In his speech entitled "Constitutional Choices for New Democracies," Lijphant compared the parliamentary and presidential democratic systems of government.

"New democracies have to make a number of choices as they move towards democracy and must not forget that the government they create should be governed effectively first and foremost," Lijphant said.

When governments are created, the first decisions are the most crucial, according to Lijphant.

"Once governments are set up, countries tend to make any big decisions, so their initial ones are very important," Lijphant said.

In comparing the electoral systems of parliamentary and presidential systems, Lijphant concluded that parliamentary systems seem more representative due to their greater number of parties.

"The voter turnout indicates that people in nations with parliamentary systems of government feel stronger about being fully represented," Lijphant said.

Conversely, Lijphant said that the presidential system is less representative because it puts a great deal of power in the hands of one party.

"When choices are made, they may not be made for what is best for the constituents but for what is best for that party in power," Lijphant said.

Nevertheless, Lijphant believes there is a tradeoff between good representation and good government.

"A presidential, or plural system, of government produces a single party majority able to make quick decisions," Lijphant said.

On the other hand, Lijphant sees slower decisions to possibly prove better in the long run.

"Maybe it is more important for the policies that government makes to be steady and thought out instead of quick so that they will have greater public support and last longer," Lijphant said.

**Security Beat**

FRI., APRIL 7

7:15 p.m. A Faculty Hall resident reported vandalism to her vehicle while parked in the D-02 parking lot.

SAT., APRIL 8

5:14 a.m. A Brown-Phillips resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an injury sustained during a fall.

11:57 a.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an injury sustained during a fall.

7:03 p.m. A student Hall resident reported receiving harassing telephone calls.

SUN., APRIL 9

2:37 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

5:30 p.m. A woman reported the theft of a cellular phone from her vehicle while parked in the D-03 parking lot.

6:46 p.m. A woman reported the theft of her purse from her vehicle while parked in the Quad East parking lot.

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Tuesday, April 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.

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VERTIGO

To say that Vertigo finds Hitchcock at his most obsessive, his most perverse and his sexual best doesn’t begin to cover all its many, very human, or bizarre — this film is. Police detective Stewart must overcome both a nasty fear of heights and an obsession with Novak in a truly eerie tale of possession. One of Hitchcock’s best.

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**MURDERS CONNECTED TO CIA**

By TOM RAUM

**WASHINGTON**

The White House insisted today that an investigation of alleged CIA links to murders in Guatemala be "unsparring in uncovering all relevant facts."

In particular, President Clinton wants to know if there was any U.S. involvement "directly or indirectly" in the slayings, according to a memorandum from National Security Adviser Anthony Lake to the head of an investigatory panel.

At issue are allegations that the CIA had a Guatemalan colonel on its payroll who was involved in the killing of an American citizen and a guerrilla leader married to an American woman.

Clinton on March 30 ordered a government-wide review of the matter by the Intelligence Oversight Board.

Today, the White House released a memorandum by Lake to Anthony Harrington, chairman of the oversight panel, specifying which questions the president wants answered by the inquiry.

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Roughing it with recreational vehicles

The gypsies are not operating the way they used to. They are no longer immune to the modern world. It's not for lack of romantic dreams. Gypsies can be found all over the world, yet here in the United States they live differently than they did hundreds of years ago, when they first made their appearance in Europe. The survival of Gypsies in our urbanized society has depended on one item — recreational vehicles otherwise known as RVs.

Kara Pavlik

Perhaps "roughing it" with a campfire and no toilet paper didn't appeal to many Americans, because the RV business grew by five percent in 1994, reaching a projected $32 billion in 1995. And it should be added that nearly 60 percent of the worlds RVs are produced in Indiana (front page of the tourist brochures no doubt), with the majority of manufacturing centers located in nearby Elkhart County.

It's quite a shift in Gypsy living when middle aged Americans seeking a more passionate way of life are buying "alumalines" often complete with hydraulic slide-out rooms. It wasn't so long ago that baby boomers grew up camping in the 1960s and 1970s with simple tents and sleeping bags. Today's RVs feature such comforts like a ceiling fan, refrigerators with ice makers, combination washers and dryers, and color TVs in both the living and bedroom areas. The spectacle of a vehicle with these options is breath taking to say the least. The 1996 model is even rumored to have a doorbell.

With all the features of a home in the suburbs, RVs are quickly gaining recognition as full time dwellings. Thus, Jayco, the biggest name to the RV industry, has identified "full-time" RVers (a full-time is one who lives in a RV year round in their advertising campaigns with the look of Norman Rockwell paintings. I would say this is a good analogy regarding the shift in American living seems to be away from community and more towards personal independence. Actually, Rockwell, whose paintings usually portray homely incidents, might be commissioned to paint the full-time RV life if he were alive today. Indeed, the Schultz, no doubt, would be farmers.

Taking care of a RV that's roughly the size of a small apartment is a challenge the experts at Holiday World worry about discussing. Most RVs contain not only a full kitchen, but also a full bath. To accommodate for no built in plumbing, RVs have a "bubbling tank" with the capacity to hold 64 gallons of water, 32 fresh and 32 not so fresh. The not so fresh water must be treated with chemicals on a daily basis and emptied (I'm not exactly sure where) every other day. Holiday World's RV brochure features the Schultz's intensely looking at boxes hooked up to a metal box in their RV. When I questioned whether the average consumer could handle routine RV maintenance, Betty pointed to the caption under the photo which read, "Your personal technician will instruct you on the proper operation of every system... For the price of one of these RVs (roughly $90,000 for a basic model), Betty should be included. But responsibilities such as "tank duty" seem to be overlooked by fanatic RVers who are set off by the notion of a mighty highway, and whatever's waiting at the other end. Like Gypsies, RVers are wanderers searching for freedom, seeking to fulfill adolescent yearnings — for this they can't be blamed. It was Betty who stressed that serious RV owners require "Gypsy blood" and "the RV lifestyle is not for those who can't stand not having roots." I agree that it takes a free-spirit to invest in a RV. However, it's far too easy not to wonder when the RV holds everything but the kitchen sink (that's already included). During a recent visit to Holiday World, Betty pointed out a model that was more in my price range. It was a pre-owned 1973 Pace priced at $3,522 with the sticker reading "unit as is." The high-light of this RV (which actually looked more like a giant ice machine on wheels, gravely different than the sophisticated models that I had previewed earlier) was a hand painted tire cover on the vehicles back side which read "Where the Eagles Soar." Suddenly I envisioned myself, on the open road living the Gypsy life, behind the wheel of my own RV — with a painting of the Schultz's above my mobile mantle. Kara Pavlik is a junior at Saint Mary's majoring in Humanistic Studies and Communications. She can be reached via e-mail at: pa170787@jade.saint-marys.edu

DODGEMbury

GABY TRAEDUEN

HAPPENED TONIGHT! ANYONE THAT'S IN?... ANYONE THAT'S OUT?...

GARY TRAEDUEN

DON'T MAKE ME TELL THE STORY AGAIN... IT'S NOT THE END... IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING...

DODGEMbury
Seniors choose a life of service

Graduate school: Corporate America? Every year, more Notre Dame seniors are shunning traditional career routes for programs such as Holy Cross Associates, the Peace Corps, and Alliance for Catholic Education. This is the first of two articles highlighting those "helping hands" who will take part in the Senior Volunteer Send-off on May 20, 1995.

By CAROLYN WILKENS

Service work is not simply a professional volunteer commitment for senior Katie Glynn; it is an integral part of her life. Katie insists that the way to true service goes beyond the programs themselves. She speaks with clarity about her desire to use service as a "life commitment" and looks positively to the post-graduation future, when she will be a full-time volunteer at Andre House, a Holy Cross organization in Phoenix, Arizona dedicated to providing hope to the hopeless. From what she has read and from her own personal experiences with service, Katie began to think of service as something much more permanent.

"I think of (service) as more of a lifestyle, or the way you choose to live," says Katie.

As a student at Notre Dame, Katie has volunteered in a variety of programs, including an internship at the Center for the Homeless, where she worked at the Center for Social Concerns for the past three years. Katie already had the chance to become acquainted with Andre House when she first spent time at the site for her summer service project. The experience had enormous long-term effects on her that when considering the post-graduation plans, Andre House became a natural choice.

"As a student at Andre House was that I was really surrounded by people who were the same. Living in the community with the homeless, we share responsibilities, we share struggles, joys, mass together, we eat together," she says.

"I would definitely focus on the relationships as the most important part of it, and also the biggest challenge. It's not a year off for service. It's a way of living." Katie

W hen Estela Apolinar speaks about her service work with the Hispanic communities of South Bend, her talk is taken on a charged quality and the importance of service becomes obvious.

Estela plans on working in the Southwest with Hispanic migrant workers and their families. Estela, who speaks Spanish fluently, says she will learn more about her culture, her religion, and herself.

As president of CASH, a service organization at Notre Dame dedicated to the needs of the local Hispanic community, Estela has volunteered her time at each of the different branches of the program. On Tuesday nights, she works with Li Buen Viscoso as a Spanish translator at a South Bend health clinic for non-medical speaking patients and their families. At other times, she volunteers at Clay Middle School tutoring ESL students, and also teaches citizenship classes.

"There are people so grateful just to have someone talk to them and tell them what they need," she explains. "No one else speaks Spanish, and they're afraid to ask for help.

"Estela, whose grandparents were born in Spain and parents grew up in Mexico, credits her family for encouraging her to help others through giving their time.

"I obviously have Hispanic heritage. And my major was in Hispanic concentration in European Studies, Brad feels that he has grown in his understanding of training to be prepared in English language and culture face overseas. His involvement as a co-president of Notre Dame's German Club also gives him internationally aware.

As a German and German major, learning the language makes him appreciate the importance of being an international student and his service work in the Peace Corps. He enjoys learning the culture and languages that go along with it.

"I did explore domestic service programs, he admits, "but I just felt called in this area. I have a love for the culture, a love for the people there.

A deeply religious person, Brad believes that learning "for God's will" was what led him to consider service after graduation, and says that the book that influences him most is Theologian. According to Brad, service work goes hand in hand with religion.

"There no doubt in my mind that Notre Dame has been and will be a life-giving source of experience for me," he says. "One element of the Catholic church which I've fallen in love with is this idea of putting your religion into practice. You know, actions, speak louder than words."

Brad Hunter

Dippers and cheaters beware

By RYAN J. GRABOW

@nd.edu

Do you carry around an empty Snapple bottle or Coke can to use as a spout? Is the impression of a tin pocked into the back pocket of your jeans? Do you then and your friends imitate the "Dueling Brass" from Deliverance when you're packing a tin? If you can answer yes to any of these questions, your "nasty little habit" could be putting you at risk for oral cancer.

Many cancer-causing chemicals in the tobacco can make their way into your mouth, gum and cheek, and are caused by the cancer-causing chemicals in the tobacco. When you think of the oral cavity, you think of the mouth and throat cancer can be fatal! If you catch it in time, you may get lucky and lose part of your tongue, lip, or cheek. To truly comprehend the dangers you face, see the Risk and Drug Awareness in LaFortune and ask for the pamphlet at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness. The pictures inside will help you see just what you're up against! Good Luck and Stay Safe.

Comments or Suggestions e-mail: Ryan.Grabow@nd.edu

Persons interested in exploring post-graduate service opportunities or those who have already decided that they are going to participate in a year or two after graduation are urged to contact Mary Ann Boomer at the Center for Social Concerns to take part in the Senior Volunteer Send-off on May 20.

The Knockout

Curtis Plaza dreams of becoming a doctor after graduation, but he also dreams of becoming a lawyer. Thirdly, he says, "Happiness most important, Curtis dreams of helping people. That is why he has decided to take a year off doing service work. For Curtis, however, it is not simply a year off.

"I've made the mistake of saying 'Yeah, I'm taking a year off after graduation to do a year of service,'" explains Curtis, "but no, it's a year off. It's really designed to be a vacation. It's very much continued learning. It's work. Most of these places are at least 9 to 15 jobs, and it's difficult: working with the poor, and possibly in situations that might be frustrating.

Yet, this is a challenge which he is excited to take on. Curtis is ready for a new experience, in which he could possibly make a positive difference in people's lives, learn more about the legal profession, gain some professional service, and also find time to think about what he really wants to do with his life.

While at Notre Dame as a pre-med student, Curtis gained some experience in the medical field by working as a medical aide on the football field. Towards the end of his junior year, he began to consider law school as a possible career, and the different options it could represent to him. With a little research and the help of the Center for Social Concerns, Curtis came up with three service programs which he fell would give him the chance to help people, and also offer him some experience and insight into the legal field.

"At Notre Dame, every single thing is kind of peachy keen, but at the real level where the poor are concerned, they've been stepped on by a lot of different services and programs, and organizations, including the government.

"My motivations are two-fold. I would like to serve underprivileged people and realize how I can best serve them, especially in a career."

Estela Apolinar

In the Aftermath

"I always make the mistake of saying 'Yeah, I'm taking a year off after graduation to do a year of service,'"

At Notre Dame, every single thing is kind of peachy keen, but at the real level where the poor are concerned, they've been stepped on by a lot of different services and programs, and organizations, including the government.

"My motivations are two-fold. I would like to serve underprivileged people and realize how I can best serve them, especially in a career."

Estela Apolinar

M EDICAL MINUTE

Dippers and cheaters beware

When comparing these habits to smoking, many, like to claim they are "safe" because they do not contain the same chemicals and tar. They also argue that they do not create as much of a mess or risk to "mouth and life." These people are under the assumption that since no one gets lung cancer from chewing and dipping they are safe forms of tobacco use. HOWEVER, when you consider the long-term effects of chewing tobacco, you realize that it's not easy to see that chewing and dipping are simply NOT a safe alternative to smoking!

What Danger Signs Should I Look For?

One of the most serious problems associated with tobacco chewing is white patches and sore inside the mouth. These lumpy white patches develop where the tobacco comes in contact with the gum and cheek, and are caused by the cancer-causing chemicals in the tobacco. When over time these white patches can develop into mouth cancer, so one must view them as a warning sign of a potentially fatal condition. In a recent study of over 400 major and minor league players, white patches were found in 69% of those who used two to three cans of dip per week. If you chew or dip you should inspect your teeth and gums regularly for damage. While patches, red sores that do not heal, or a lump on your cheek, tongue, or gums should be viewed as a warning sign to see your doctor or dentist right away.

Chewing and dipping are definitely tough habits to quit, but the necessity of quitting should be quite apparent when you consider the risk to "mouth and throat cancer can be fatal! If you catch it in time, you may get lucky and lose part of your tongue, lip, or cheek. To truly comprehend the dangers you face, see the Risk and Drug Awareness in LaFortune and ask for the pamphlet at the Office of Alcohol and Drug Awareness. The pictures inside will help you see just what you're up against! Good Luck and Stay Safe.
Harris leading Lakers back to playoffs

By BETH HARRIS

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Seven games into the season, Vida Guerra went to own a terry wool Bombs and a bold prediction: The Los Angeles Lakers will win the NBA championship.

Divac and his young teammates are doing their best to make it a reality for Bues and himself. And their best is good enough to lay the Western Conference-leading San Antonio Spurs to rest Sunday night.

They are a season-high-tying 20 games above .500 for the second straight year. They are 24 games this season, can top the Lakers for an unprecedented third straight title.

"Big difference is last year at this time, I knew I’m not going to playoffs," Divac said.

After failing to make the playoffs last season for the first time in 17 years, this season looks like a rebuilding year

Instead, the Lakers are winning with three veterans and a bunch of youngsters who have no more than five years’ NBA experience among them.

"I think a lot of people still don’t believe in us," second-year guard Nick Van Exel said. "I really don’t know what it takes, but hopefully we can surprise some people in the playoffs."

Harris has finished 33-49 season under three different coaches.

A Minnesota-based band played 16 games long enough to discover he didn’t want to coach players who were laying it up for other reasons.

Harris has gotten better results with some of the same players, including a renewed Divac. Also making contributions are Cedric Ceballos, who returned to his native Los Angeles in a trade with Phoenix, and rookie Eddie Fagan.

Ceballos is averaging 18.8 points and 6.6 rebounds and returning from thumb surgery 11 games ago. At various times, seven different Lakers have been on the injured list, including Jones, who has since returned to the starting lineup.

"The Lakers have a lot of youth and experience," Divac said. "With the combination of both, it should be interesting."

The Lakers are 47-28 and only half a game behind Conference-leading San Antonio.

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If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 4543.

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m at the News Observer office, 314 Lafayette Avenue and at 12 p.m. at 500 Harper College Center. Please note that the classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 $ per character per day, including all spaces.
Hillsdale next in line for Belles

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

Although they had a shaky beginning to the season this year, the Saint Mary's tennis team has hopes for a brighter future. Beginning with today's home match against Hillsdale College at 3:00 p.m.

The Belles defeated Division I Valparaiso University last Saturday, but their efforts this season have not been up to par. The Belles are 2-4 in their first six matches, but they are beginning to get their season back on track. According to coach Katie Cramer, the team will be ready for anything today when they face Hillsdale.

"We defeated Hillsdale two years ago and didn't play them at all last year, so we have no idea what to expect from them," Cramer said. "We're just going to use this to our advantage and go out after them with everything we've got."

Senior Nancy Waibel commented that things have been rough for the Belles this Spring because they've lost so many players. This resulted in a mid-season lineup shift, which moved the players into positions they weren't used to playing at.

"Because we've lost some key players, we really have had to do everything we can to assimilate to the changes and make the best of what we have," Waibel added.

Though now a team of only eight players, the Belles have not given up. Their efforts thus far have earned them an invitation to the prestigious Midwest Invitation Tournament which will take place this weekend in Madison, Wisconsin. This is an honor for Saint Mary's as only the top 16 teams from the Midwest region are invited to the invitational.

If things were to go extremely well for the Belles at the invitational, they could receive a team invitation to the NCAA national tournament held in May. The invitational, which is in Madison this weekend is also an opportunity for singles and doubles players to gain the recognition needed for individual bids to nationals.

The Belles will keep these hopes in mind as they prepare themselves for action this weekend. A win against Hillsdale today would definitely set the ball rolling in the right direction for the Belles.

"We need to focus on playing Hillsdale today," Cramer said, "and then we can really start fine-tuning things for this weekend. For now, we're very happy just having received our invitation."

Angela continued from page 12

modating tennis, volleyball, and an official-sized basketball court. The lower level contains two racquetball/wallball courts as well as dressing and locker rooms. Gymnastics, dance, and fencing areas occupy the balcony level, along with the Angela Fitness Center.

The Angela Fitness Center is the most commonly used resource of the facility. Each month, the center is used almost 2,000 times by Saint Mary's students. The center offers seven stationary bicycles, seven Nautilus weight machines, four Stairmasters, and various free weights. On weekday afternoons, the center also provides an excellent view of the gymnastics team's practices. Unlike the rest of the area, however, the Fitness Center is restricted to females due to the insufficient amount of weight equipment for men.

The main floor also sets the stage to the aerobics program at Saint Mary's. The program costs only $10 per semester, and entities members to attend all aerobic, body toning, total body workout and circuit training classes. There are a total of twelve different aerobic classes in all, and the classes are held every day except on Saturdays.

The aerobics program is one of the most attended activities at the facility. Students enjoy aerobics classes not only because they are an excellent chance to get in shape, but also because they are stress-relievers as well.

"It's a great example of what I mean by relaxing," said sophomore Mccandless resident Jen Hall.

Angela also provides several activities that are unique. For example, cross-country skiers may be checked out equipment may be checked out anytime at no charge.

Also, Angela offers an indoor track, which is another favorite activity at the facility. The track wraps around the balcony in a square-like fixture. Although the track tends to get crowded on some weekday afternoons, most students enjoy it because it gives them chance to walk, run or jog throughout the winter months. One lap around the track is 160 meters, so ten laps total a mile.

The facility also provides an indoor location for the Saint Mary's sports teams to practice and hold their games when the weather is not satisfying. However, the Director of Athletics and Recreation at Angela, Jan Travis, sees a problem with overcrowding of the facility in the early winter months.

"Around the month of January, the facility becomes overcrowded. The basketball team practices, the track, tennis, and softball teams are preparing for their seasons, and gymnastics, aerobics, and volleyball teams are all trying to take place as well," said Travis.

Besides being crowded due to athletic practice, the facility is also packed with incoming buffs during the months of January and February. During the two weeks we were here in January alone, 2,300 students partook in recreational activities in Angela. During the month of February, over 5,600 students used the facility's recreational activities. Imagine that with over four sports teams trying to practice as well.

"The facility is always the most crowded during January and February because the students are preparing for spring sports," added Travis. "I feel that Saint Mary's has outgrown the facility. The facility is no longer an efficient facility for our varsity teams. Rather, the facility is being used for non-athletic events and recreational activity."

Travis claims that the facility needs to provide another dressing room. Due to this, the facility contains only one dressing room, and when varsity sports are held inside the facility, the Belles are required to share the dressing room with the opposing team.

"The locker room setup is definitely uncomfortable. It poses a problem at halftime and before the game when you're trying to prepare yourself mentally for the game, and the opposing team is walking through your locker," said Katie Iaali, a member of the basketball team.

Suggestions for solving the problem of locker room space have been discussed, but no solutions have been discovered.

Angela Athletic Facility is open on Monday through Thursday from 8am-11pm, Friday from 8am-12am and Saturday from 9am to 9pm, and Sunday from noon to 11pm. Anyone with a Saint Mary's ID, or a Notre Dame student who is accepted by a student with a Saint Mary's ID is allowed to use the facility.
Narrow margins plague squad

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

Coach Bob Bayliss and his players on the Notre Dame men's tennis team know they took their hits early.

- Playing against top competition, 4-3 losses occurred more than the team would have liked.
- Last weekend, the Irish once again tangled with a highly ranked opponent, but this time came out on top of Boise State by the familiar 4-3 score.

The Irish have been playing much better as of late, but they have been doing it against Big Ten teams they felt they should defeat. On Saturday, the Irish got a chance to show their improvement against tough competition.

"It was a total team effort," said Mike Sprouse. "Everyone who competed won at least once, so everyone made a contribution.

Ryan Simme was defeated at number one singles, Sprouse won at number two singles, Jason Pun was victorious at number three, John Jay O'Brien and Jakub Pietrowski fell at number four and five, respectively, and Steve Flanagan won at number six.

Interestingly enough, Sprouse felt the large Boise State crowd helped the Irish. "The crowd worked to our advantage, because it got me pumped up. I felt pretty good about my play."

Even though the number one doubles tandem of Pun and Sprouse was defeated, the combinations of Flanagan and Pietrowski along with O'Brien and Simme secured the doubles point with victories. O'Brien and Simme are 8-0 at number three doubles.

Sprouse feels the team has played well the last three weeks after being strengthened by the tough early season schedule.

Is the team playing at the level they need to be at this point in the season? "Yeah, I definitely think we're getting to that level."

It certainly looks like the winners of four straight and nine of their last eleven are playing very well. Now, instead of taking of the hits, they are delivering them, too.
Tuesday, April 11, 1995 — The Observer • TODAY

MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

CROSSWORD

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M I K E  P E T E R S

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The Observer

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**SPORTS**

**BASEBALL**

**Irish face slumping Illini**

By MEGAN McGrath
Sports Writer

Last week, the Notre Dame baseball team checked the weather report with almost as much urgency as they surveyed scouting reports.

Of their seven scheduled games last week, two were postponed due to foul weather, including Sunday's MCC matchup with Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

Today, trend continues as the Irish hope the rains stay away and allow them to take on Illinois at 5:00 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium.

If ACC news reports are wrong, the Irish will face an Illini team that has struggled of late. In a week-end series with Minnesota, Illinois lost three of four games, all of them shutouts.

Overall, the Illini have posted a 13-20 record. They have just one batter above .300, and as a team sport a .260 average. The Illini pitching staff has a 5.08 cumulative earned run average.

Illinois will have to contend with a Notre Dame line-up that is hitting .311 and coming off a string of double-digit run outputs.

In their past nine games, the Irish have topped ten runs five times. The keys to the offensive production have been the top of the line-up.

First baseman Craig DeSensi moved to the lead-off spot four games ago, and since the move the senior captain has been one of the Irish's most consistent performers. DeSensi is currently hitting .354, fourth in the team. Last week he hit at a 460 clip with two home runs, five RBI and ten runs scored.

One of the hottest hitters last week was sophomore Scott Sollmann. Sollmann went 12-20 in the five games to up his average to a team-leading .393. The leftfielder scored nine runs and drove in four.

In the third spot, sophomore Mike Amrhein owns a 13-game hitting streak to go along with a .365 average and 31 RBI. Amrhein has hit .381 in his 16 games since moving to the three hole. He has hit safely in 15 of those games.

But the most powerful offense has come from the clean-up position, in the form of junior Ryan Topham. Topham leads the team with 12 home runs and 49 RBI, and his .372 average is second among the Irish.

Last week, Topham hit four homers and posted a 1.050 slugging percentage. Five of his last 16 hits have been for extra bases.

"I was just in a groove," Topham said of his recent hitting.

Sophomore Scott Sollmann led Irish batters last week with 12 hits in 20 attempts to raise his average to .393.

**Women's Tennis**

**Siegfried comes up big against Drake**

Lord's absence creates chance for backup

By TIM SHERRMAN
Associate Sports Editor

The situation was remarkably similar. The outcome was significantly different.

Last Thursday, the 22th ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team was knotted at 4-4 with one match still to be completed.

The doubles match of the team of Laura Schwab and Keilie Olson would be the deciding point in the match. The Irish came up short in that match, losing 5-4.

Sunday, the circumstances were much the same. With Notre Dame tied with Drake at 4-4, the only match still being contested was that of Schwab and Olson. This time, the senior/freshman combination came through, winning 6-3, 3-6, 6-2, raising the Irish record to 12-9.

"It was good to see Laura and Kelley win it for us," Notre Dame coach Jay Loudrback said. "They were the last ones out there against Northwestern and that is always tough when you lose. But they played well and bounced right back."

Schwab also provided the Irish with one of their three singles points, as she cruised 6-1, 6-2 at number two.

"Laura has been playing really good tennis for us, both at singles and at doubles," Loudrback noted. "Her experience is a real asset."

Another key asset for NCAA tournament-hopeful Irish was the play of junior Meredith Siegfried, who, entering the Drake contest, had seen very little action this season. Showing no signs of rust, Siegfried stepped right into the first doubles slot to join Wendy Crabtree in a crucial 6-1, 7-5 victory.

"Meredith Siegfried was a big boost to the team," Loudrback praised. "Drake's number one doubles team is good, but she played very well. It was great to see."

Siegfried's opportunity came as a result of Holyn Lord not being able to play due to a rule concerning the number of matches a player can compete in. Along with Crabtree, Lord has participated in additional tournament matches, hence needed to sit out.

"It was a little bit of a shock playing without Holyn because we hadn't played without either Wendy, Holyn, or Laura all year. Hopefully, we can do it again, because Crabtree will sit out against Miami of Ohio (on Saturday)."

That means Siegfried will probably be granted another chance to impress.

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**Angela 'works out' for SMC**

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

You may know JACC but you may not know Angela. Angela Athletic Facility, Saint Mary's renown sports complex, takes a back seat to none.

Angela Athletic Facility (AAF), which cost Saint Mary's a mere $1.6 million, was built in 1977. The building was designed by C.F. Murphy Associates of Chicago, who received several awards for their design of the building, including the 1978 Architectural Award of Excellence given by the American Institute of Steel.

Although Saint Mary's budget did not allow for a high price environmental system, Saint Mary's officials were insistence upon achieving energy savings. The roof contains high-quantity insulation which provides less heat gain and loss, and the walls are translucent in order to ensure low fuel consumption throughout the year.

The main floor of the facility is equipped with a set of movable bleachers at each end of the floor, which allows the facility to seat over 18,000 people. Therefore, Saint Mary's uses the complex for several of its major events. It was used frequently throughout the Saint Mary's sesquicentennial for all-school masses and conferences. The facility also hosts the Bartalucrea Mass each year, activities during Senior Dad's Weekend, an inside commencement ceremony, and several summer events. If Mary Angela was to speak at Saint Mary's someday, she would speak in Angela.

This year alone, the facility has hosted the NCAA Fencing Championships and an Invitational hosted by the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Gymnastics Team.

The twin-level, multipurpose center includes areas for a half-dozen sports. Three multi-use courts occupy the main floor accommodations for the wide range of athletic activities at Saint Mary's. There are also auxiliary areas for the maintenance personnel and the support staff.

The Angela Athletic facility offers aerobics classes all year. There are star masters, too.

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**PTG**

**Tuesday, April 11**

ND Baseball vs. Illinois 3 p.m.
Eck Stadium
ND Softball vs. Michigan 2 p.m.
SMC Tennis vs. Hillsdale 3 p.m.

**Wednesday, April 12**

ND Baseball vs. Purdue 3 p.m.
ND Softball vs. Western Michigan 3 p.m.
ND Tennis vs. Michigan 3 p.m.
Eck Pavilion
SMC Softball vs. North Central 3:30