

Buckley slams liberalism, Clinton

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

William Buckley, one of the deans of American conservatism, took the podium at Stepan center last night to offer "Reflections on Current Contentions," reflections focused on the Clinton White House as well as health care and welfare reform.

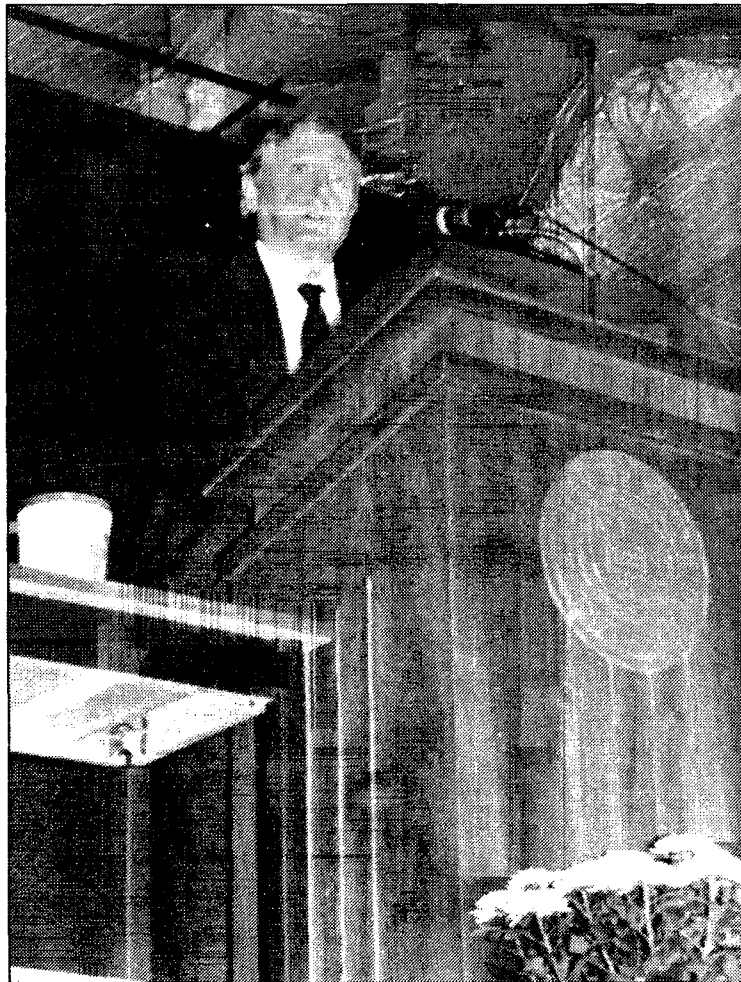
Throughout the lecture, Buckley, in his trademark New England accent and rich rhetoric, commented on and analyzed traditional liberal ideals, ideals which he says lead to faulty political policies. He also offered an explanation for President Clinton's popularity.

Clinton, said Buckley, possesses a great deal of energy and enthusiasm, "as if every few minutes he was coming down to look under the Christmas tree."

"It is my sense," Buckley said, "that, notwithstanding his shifts" in policy, Clinton "has the political appeal of JFK. This impression works miracles on television." But, Buckley later added, "Clinton's appetite for glib falsifications leaves Americans frustrated."

Buckley first focused on the faults of President Clinton's health care plan. To Buckley, the plan is just another example of the liberal desire to invest more power into the government. "The safest bet in town," he said, "is the greater the power of government, the lesser the power of the individual."

Buckley said Clinton's refusal to sign a health care bill that gives every American universal coverage is a sign of what neu-



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

William Buckley, the well-known and respected conservative voice in American politics, last night blasted the policies of President Clinton.

rologists call "grandiosity."

"At the far extreme, you will proclaim yourself Napoleon," said Buckley. "Back off from that a bit, and you will refuse to sign a bill that . . ." The audience's laughter kept him from finishing the sentence.

"Napoleonic thinkers . . . are not distracted by ambient reality," Buckley went on. "What

the public is yearning for is portability," health coverage that goes with the holder "from job to job, that stays with you in sickness and in health."

Clinton's health plan, like his other policies, revolves around the liberal notion of social fairness, according to Buckley. "The issue of fairness is economically impoverished and

philosophically mischievous," said Buckley. He attributed the public's focus on social fairness to "surrealistic executive salaries."

"What is fairness?" Buckley asked. "Fairness gives way to a democratic (principle) known as the market. The market isn't interested in fairness anymore than eugenics is interested in equal distribution of beauty."

Buckley then applied his reasoning to business. "The shareholders who authorize \$20 million for Mr. Gates (Bill Gates, chief executive of the multi-billion dollar Microsoft Corporation) figure they are better off," he said. "Any given board of directors might be dumb to think their executives deserve such salaries, but that's their problem."

Government spending to fix social problems is not a viable solution for Buckley. "Society has acknowledged a concern with those who can't pay their own way," he said. Buckley added, however, that during the 1992 presidential campaign, when welfare reform was a primary issue, "none of the candidates suggested that these individuals should look to private (institutions)."

"In May 1991, the Los Angeles riots . . . were a primary concern," said Buckley. The concern, he noted, was what to do to quell the social decay of South Central Los Angeles. "Do what?" he asked. "Fund its revitalization."

"California doesn't need money," he said. Buckley pointed out that for every dollar California receives from the

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Childs pushes for activism

By MAUREEN CURIS
News Writer

Society must encourage action and dedication towards the planet and ourselves, Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs told an audience in Saint Mary's Carroll Auditorium last night.

In his lecture entitled "Making Waves," Childs related Greenpeace's principles of non-violence and bearing witness to truth to the Quaker religion. Childs described the history and present circumstances of the international environmental organization that accepts responsibility for being aware of injustices, and then acting.

Child's metaphysical approach echoed within his statements while he showed slides of the harsh battles that Greenpeace volunteers continually face. Despite all this, "If you genuinely open your doors to destiny, it will come in," he said.

"I want you to walk out of here tonight with a clearer dedication to your own mission, to your own purpose," explained Childs, "even if it's simply being a musician, because everything you do is going to contribute to the fulfillment of the vision of the future of this planet."

Greenpeace burst onto the international scene after applying the provocative tac-

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ND/SMC panel examines "The Dating Game"

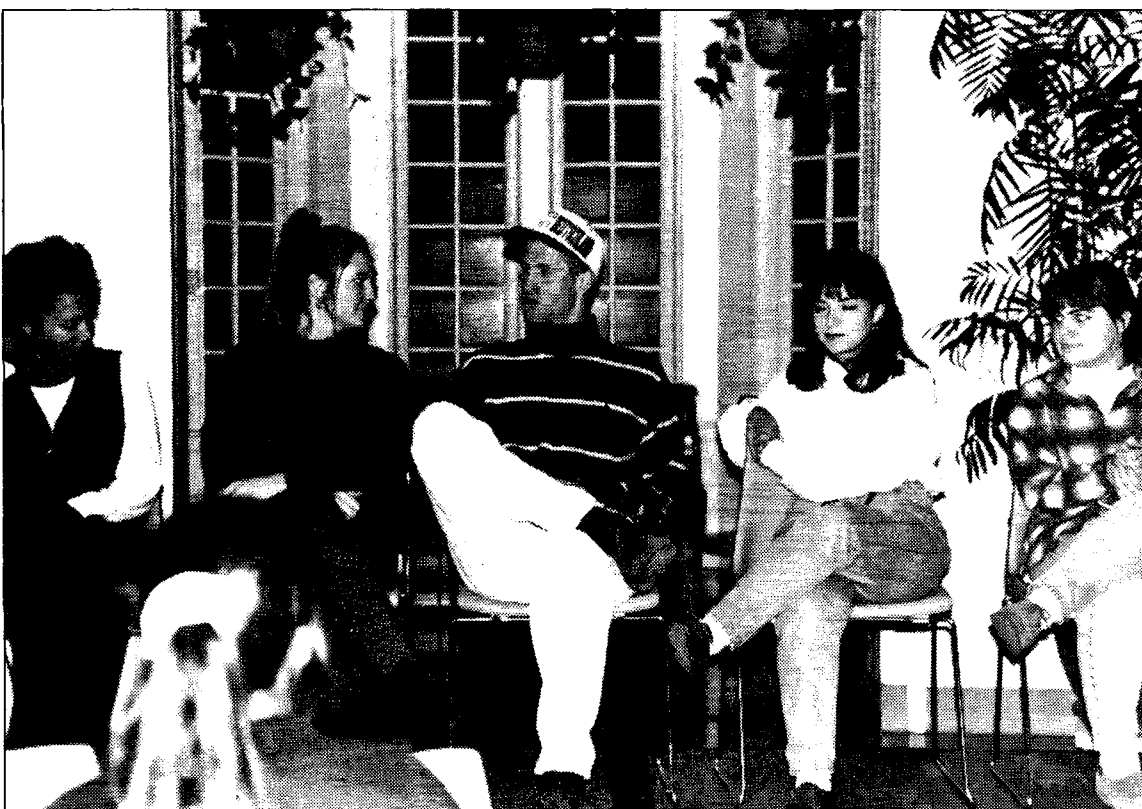
By JENNIFER ABBATE
News Writer

A panel of six students discussed the dating scene and male and female relations on the two campuses in "The Dating Game," a forum held in Saint Mary's Haggard Parlor last night as a part of Sexual Assault Awareness Week.

Led by Notre Dame psychology professor Dr. Tom Merluzzi, the panel shared their views about the most common social event on both campuses, the SYR. Following the "Screw Your Roommate" tradition, people are usually set up on dates by their roommates for dorm dances.

The panel agreed that these dances are fun. Unfortunately, SYR's are often the only reason people date. Notre Dame student Megan Heywood, a student on the panel, said that the SYR is "a time for social interaction. Dating is Obscure at Notre Dame."

Hence students are supposed to socialize when they are at these dances, the panel concluded. Yet, for many students, SYR's are a poor alternative to what normally takes place every weekend at ND. People at



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

From left, Megan Heywood, Stacy Jones, Sam Rauch, and Michelle Cummings from Notre Dame, and Ann Lyle of Saint Mary's discussed relations between students of the two colleges last night.

campus parties and SYR's are packed into a room as they consume as much alcohol as they can.

As a result of this, many students find themselves wishing for more of a variety social activities at both Notre Dame and

Saint Mary's. At other college campuses, members of the panel observed, there were more ways students could so-

cialize. For instance, fraternities and sororities provide many social events every weekend. It gets students out of the dorms and helps them meet new people.

It is hard for students to do different things since Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are isolated from South Bend. There is no enjoyable place for students to walk to easily in the absence of a car. When students can get off campus, there is really no place for them to go.

In order for students to get into the bars, they have to be 21. In other university towns, the age to get into a bar is 18 or 19, said panelist Stacy Jones. Students are not looking to become intoxicated every weekend; they just want a place to go, said Jones.

From their observations of social lives at other universities, members of the panel commented on how casual dating is infrequent at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

"Usually, you have a few friends who get serious with

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INSIDE COLUMN

SMC needs to expand service center

The need to take on some sort of service project has been on my mind lately. Maybe it is the time of year, or better yet, a new consciousness that is taking precedence in my life.

The urge became stronger yesterday as I passed the Center for Social Concerns (CSC) on my way to the Observer. It occurred to me then that there is no similar landmark to remind me of the need for service on my own campus — unless of course you count the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (S.U.R.V.) office tucked away on the third floor of Haggar College Center.

S.U.R.V. is a student run service center. The key words here are "student run." Like most student run organizations, despite the great efforts made by a few select students, problems are inevitable.

Please don't misunderstand me, S.U.R.V. does a very good job at accessing service projects with the resources that they have. It cannot be helped that their office is only open for a few sporadic hours each day — after all, students must go to class.

The CSC has a full time staff that provides a consistency from year to year that is not maintained for Saint Mary's students through S.U.R.V. Although opportunities for service are provided, they change from year to year depending mainly on the student co-ordinator. The coordinator is generally a senior and when she leaves, her replacement starts again at square one.

A small group of concerned students have begun meeting in the hopes of building upon the service center at Saint Mary's. They are in the midst of proposing that a full-time staff and relocation to the basement of Holy Cross Hall will not only help students fulfill their personal need for service, but it will also help the College better fulfill its mission statement regarding service.

These students are appealing to the administration, the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and most importantly to the student body.

They are asking for a new and improved S.U.R.V. that would focus mainly on service projects involving women and children. They are also proposing that it be staffed by the Sisters of the Holy Cross, in order to keep close ties with the order.

The students are prepared to find grant money to help fund the more costly, but much needed, organization.

Student support for this center is essential. It is obvious through participation in hall and mass service projects that Saint Mary's students are more than willing to serve. Many students also use the CSC when looking for service projects merely because of its established programs.

There is a great need for an expanded service center at Saint Mary's College. As a Catholic women's college, we need to be reaching out to the community as much as possible.

We need to come together as a student body and make something happen — because it won't unless the students want it and work for it.

Don't just sit back and let this one slide by.

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



Elizabeth Regan
Saint Mary's Editor

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Victory likely to change business of politics in Italy

ROME

The powers-that-have-been in Italian politics are in for major changes after a stunning victory by Silvio Berlusconi's conservative-right coalition in elections for Parliament.

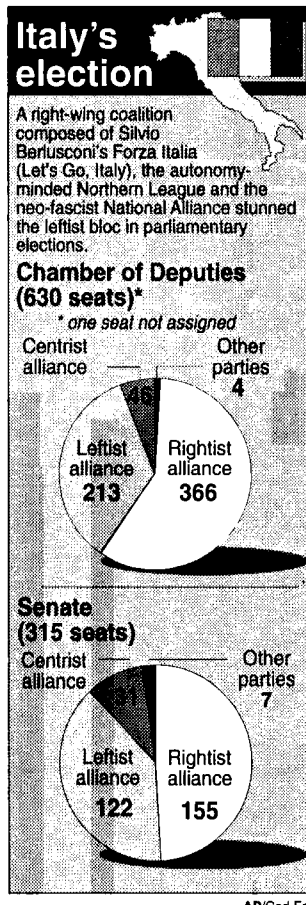
Final results Tuesday give his alliance a majority in the Chamber of Deputies and a lead three seats shy of a majority in the upper Senate. The coalition members now begin negotiating to try to form a government.

The promise of tax cuts, privatization and incentives to private businesses has shaken many who depend on the state for their living or influence.

The allies are the pro-autonomy Northern League, which dominates the wealthier north and advocates federalism; the neo-fascist rooted National Alliance; and Berlusconi's Forza Italia (Let's Go, Italy), a party of small business owners, political newcomers and yuppies.

Their victory gives Italian politics its first new look after almost 50 years of domination by the U.S.- and Vatican-backed Christian Democrats and their allies.

If Berlusconi comes to power, his program of deep tax cuts, privatizing health care and pension plans, rapid sell-offs of



state industry and strict adherence to the rules of the marketplace could cause unrest among unions and lower- and middle-class people who depend on public benefits.

All three members of the new right-wing coalition have come to the fore mainly because of Italians' disgust with the disclosures of the "Mani Pulite" (Clean Hands) investigation. The probe exposed the systematic corruption of Italy's political and business elite.

Corruption found fertile ground in a society where parties dominated nearly every institution, from publicly held banks to opera houses, from huge state conglomerates to public hospitals, from universities to theaters.

Voters rejected the former Communists, now called the Democratic Party of the Left, and their support for central government control and the social welfare state.

Conservative newspapers implied the old regime made a final gesture Monday, hours before the returns came in.

The government of Premier Carlo Ciampi awarded the license for a cellular telephone network to a consortium led by Olivetti chairman Carlo De Benedetti, chosen over Berlusconi's Fininvest and Fiat.

"The Last Rip-Off," read a headline in the Rome daily Il Tempo.

Peace accords signed in Guatemala

MEXICO CITY

Guatemalan government and rebel leaders signed three breakthrough agreements Tuesday aimed at ending more than three decades of civil war in the strife-torn Central American nation. The accords do not end Latin America's longest-running armed conflict between leftist rebels of the Guatemalan National Revolutionary Unity (URNG) and the Guatemalan army. But they showed the long-stalled talks were back on track, said a U.S. official, and the two sides said they hope to reach a final cease-fire by the end of the year. The accords provide for an "immediate" verification of human rights violations by a mission of unarmed U.N. monitors, and for the involvement of civilian groups in the peace process. The two sides also have agreed to a timetable for points yet to be resolved, including a commission to investigate war crimes. Some 120,000 people have been killed and an estimated 100,000 driven into exile during the war.

Former RI Gov. DiPrete, son indicted

PROVIDENCE

Former Gov. Edward DiPrete was indicted today on 23 state felony charges he took nearly \$300,000 in bribes in exchange for state contracts. His 35-year-old son, Dennis, was indicted on similar charges. DiPrete, a Republican who served as governor from January 1985 to January 1991, was accused of soliciting and accepting bribes worth more than \$294,000 from architects, engineers and developers in exchange for state contracts, Attorney General Jeff Pine said. He and his son were also accused of lying in hearings before the Rhode Island Ethics Commission. DiPrete was defeated by the current governor, Bruce Sundlun, in 1990. The former governor was not available for comment; he did not return a telephone call to his home seeking comment. Two lawyers for the former governor said they knew nothing about the indictments today.

Cowboy coach Jimmy Johnson fired

IRVING, Texas

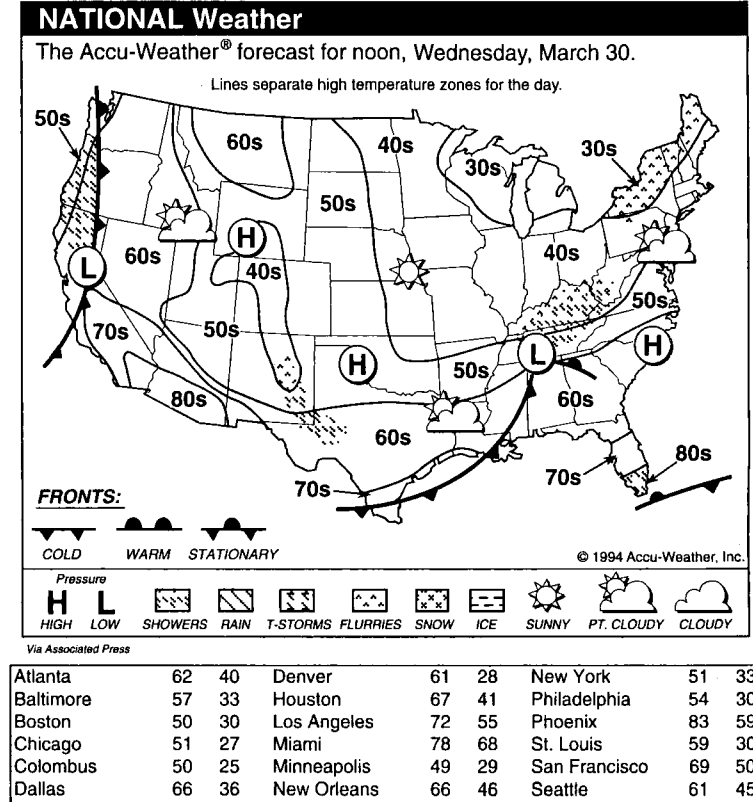
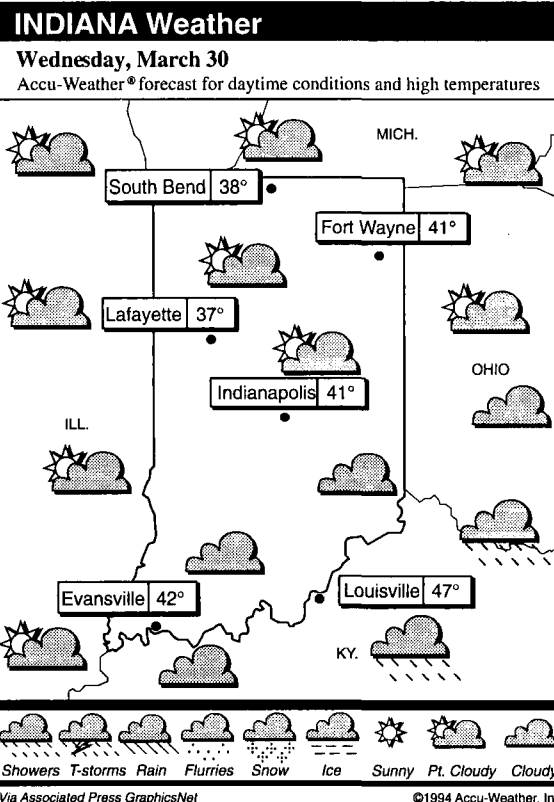
Dallas Cowboys coach Jimmy Johnson severed his tempestuous five-year relationship with team owner Jerry Jones on Tuesday, giving up his job and a chance to win an unprecedented third-straight Super Bowl. Johnson and Jones met for two days before announcing the decision together at the Cowboys' headquarters. Jones and Johnson have feuded regularly since Jones bought the National Football League team in 1989, fired coach Tom Landry, and hired Johnson. It boiled over last week when Jones belittled Johnson's coaching abilities and told reporters he wanted to hire someone else. "This boiled down to a personal thing between Jimmy and Jerry," said Cowboys defensive coordinator Butch Davis, a possible successor. "It was nothing about football, it was nothing about management. This was personal."



Paratroops honored at farewell service

FORT BRAGG, N.C.

More than 3,500 soldiers and civilians jammed a gymnasium and stood outside during a memorial service Tuesday for 23 paratroopers killed in a military plane crash last week. The accident happened March 23 when two planes collided on their approach to Pope Air Force Base, adjacent to Fort Bragg, and one of the planes, an F-16 fighter, crashed and burned, skidding into a staging area where paratroopers were preparing for a daylight jump and injuring 83. The fighter crew safely ejected. The casualty toll was the highest for the division in a single incident since the Battle of the Bulge in World War II. Regimental commanders of the soldiers who were killed like Lt. Col. Stanley McCrystal praised their valor in trying to rescue others even after they sustained severe burns. "Normally great, in adversity they were magnificent," McCrystal said.



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Numbers of poor on rise

By KARA SPAK
News Writer

Dr. John Kasarda of University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill defined the problem of the working poor yesterday at the Center for Social Concerns.

Presenting results based on survey samples of over 10 million files, Kasarda attempted to define what particular ethnic, gender, and family structure groups made up the working poor, and to delineate where the problems with the working poor are centralized.

With a shrinking middle class and a greater polarization of wages, the growing class of

working poor has become particularly topical in the last 10 to 15 years. According to Kasarda, the majority of jobs created since the late 1970's have been "low wage and of dubious quality and increasingly assumed by minorities, women, and white males."

Kasarda's statistics about the working poor may lend credence to his assertion that "workfare," a much talked about but little attempted alternative to welfare, might not be sufficient to pull families out of poverty.

Measurement of the working poor is neither "neat nor clean," according to Kasarda, who presented the problem of accurately defining the working poor. Kasarda has revised the Bureau of Labor Statistics definition of the working poor to "Persons 16 and over who worked at least 27 weeks in the previous year, who usually

worked at least 20 hours a week, and who lived in families whose incomes fell below the official poverty line."

Kasarda delineated that about 3.8 million working poor lived in the United States in 1990. Since 1980, virtually no growth has occurred in the working poor for whites or blacks, while Asian groups and especially the Hispanic working poor have grown significantly.

When gender and race are considered in determining who the working poor are, both white and black male numbers have dropped since 1980, while both white and black female working poor numbers have risen. Both male and female Hispanics have seen their number of working poor drastically rise.

"7.5 percent of all workers are Hispanic while 16.7 percent of the working poor are Hispanic," reported Kasarda, presenting a disturbing variation.

Regionally, the South is the most unequally distributed area of the country based on the working poor. Mississippi is the state with the highest percentage of working poor, 7.8 percent, while Connecticut has the lowest percentage, with 1.0.

These numbers are limited, points out Kasarda, as they fail to include different rates of living as well as different levels of public assistance in different regions of the country.

Kasarda's presentation was the third segment of the ongoing six-part Paul and Barbara Henkels Visiting Scholars Series on Working and Poor in Urban America, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters.



Kasarda

Observer boycott narrowly defeated

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

In disagreement with Monday night's Student Senate vote, the Hall Presidents' Council

Council voted against an advertising boycott of The Observer by a vote of 24-20.

The vote was an attempt to force The Observer to abandon its plans for a weekly entertainment magazine and marketing department. If passed, the resolution would have prevented campus dormitories from using their funds to advertise in the student newspaper.

Monday night's Student Senate vote mandates that The Observer abandon its expansion plans by April 15, lest student government put its advertising funds for student groups and clubs on hold.

"It is meant as a threat," said HPC co-chair Rich Palermo. "Hopefully it will threaten them (The Observer) from not going into these two new areas."

The HPC vote was put forth by the Student Senate upon a resolution from Scholastic, which expressed concern that the planned magazine and marketing department were duplications of existing student organizations Scholastic and Adworks, according to Katie Wiltout, Editor-in-Chief of Scholastic.

Representatives from the three organizations were in attendance at the meeting.

"They are crossing the line from daily paper to weekly magazine — all of a sudden they want to come on to our turf," said Wiltout in defense of the resolution. "A campus of this size can't support two magazines that are not drastically different."

Representing The Observer, Editor-in-Chief Jake Peters stated the focus of the planned magazine is different from that of Scholastic and should not be seen as a competitor.

"We want to make the paper as good as possible, and this is an improvement," he said. "It's a natural inclination to improve ourselves."

As the recipient of a \$12 "Observer fee" from each student, the newspaper is at an unfair advantage in having the additional resources to maintain a marketing department, according to Adworks president Brian DiLaura.

"The fee is a luxury that Adworks doesn't have," he said. "The Observer is being allowed to gain a monopoly on paper, magazine and advertising."

"If it were a free market, it would be fine, but it isn't — it's Notre Dame," said DiLaura. "There is no room for any competition."

In other HPC news, student body president Frank Flynn announced that the Guide will be distributed over Easter break, adding that twice as many professors contributed to the Student Government publication this semester than last.

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Dating

continued from page 1

one person," Heyward said, "but there isn't a lot of dating." People do not go out a few times and remain friends.

There is an "all or nothing" feeling which exists. Lack of communication between the sexes was cited as one reason for this. Since the opposite sexes mostly only interact in the classrooms and at parties, they do not get a real chance to know each other.

"I'd like to see Keenan men and Stanford women," Merluzzi said. Having males and females share a common lounge area would alleviate some of the awkwardness of female and male relationships.

Seeing a male and female together is not a big deal on other campuses. Not so at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Jim Sullivan described the awkward feeling he had when he first ate dinner at the Saint Mary's dining hall.

"All I was doing was getting a different meal. It wasn't anything out of the ordinary except that I was one of three men out of eight hundred women."

Relations between students of the two colleges were discussed, as students described the common female stereotypes associated with both schools.

Buckley

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government, a dollar and 20 cents goes back to Washington.

"It's a basic axiom that money that comes from Washington is money you just sent to Washington," he said. Asked later if he had a workable solution to welfare reform, Buckley replied, "Yes. I'd eliminate it." A strong democracy relies on productive, self-reliant individuals, he added, not those who manipulate the system.

Buckley also said he believes Washington is more corrupt than it is has ever been. As a solution he would place term limits on members of Congress. One of his more radical ideas is to restrict voting rights to responsible individuals.

It is "inexplicable" to Buckley that, in a recent survey of college students, two-thirds could not place the Civil War within 50 years of its occurrence.

"There's no way to face such evidence except to say the American educational system is getting worse," said Buckley. "Allocate the blame any way you wish." Young Americans, he said, must be prepared to uphold the responsibilities a democracy brings with it. Young people, especially those 18 to 21 years old, must be told that "learning is desirable, and a democracy without learning is impossible to defend."

"There's always a great deal to do to protect our democracy," Buckley said in conclusion. To him the future is not all that dim.

Since the end of World War II, he said, the world has seen 80 wars that resulted in 30 million deaths. He also cited a recent poll in Britain that shows 49% of British citizens would leave the country if given the chance.

"For all our failings," Buckley said, "the land is bright. Thank God for His benefactions to withstand electoral vicissitudes."

"A lot of guys think women at Notre Dame are too career-oriented, too hard working, not good looking, and cold," Sam Rauch said. "Guys think women at Saint Mary's are not quite so intelligent, are looser, and are maybe desperate."

Rauch went on to say that this was unfortunate since he had found a lot of women at Notre Dame "beautiful" and a lot of "talented" women at Saint Mary's.

"My perceptions have changed," panelist Michele Cummings added.

Cummings said she believed the stereotypes about Saint Mary's women since that was what she was told. It was not until a good friend of hers from home attended Saint Mary's did she discover her error.

"We have been done a serious injustice by not being integrated with Saint Mary's women. They have the same thoughts and ideals that I do. They're just like we are," said Cummings.

Both members of the panel and audience agreed that the stereotypes which exist on both campuses are best combated on an individual level.

Meeting a person one on one and discussing these issues helps to eliminate the false stereotypes which can easily spread through word of mouth.

Childs

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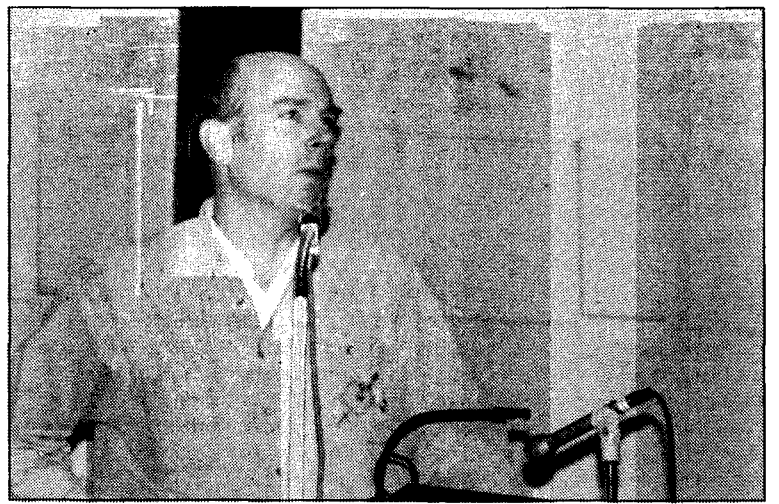
tics of direct action. "It might mean being dropped into the Antarctic ocean in front of a huge Japanese whaling vessel," Childs grimaced. "Just because you thought it was an important statement to make."

Childs highlighted Greenpeace's campaigns to protect the ecosystem, emphasizing efforts in nuclear disarmament, the promotion of "earth-safe" alternative technologies and products, ozone depletion and global warming, toxic and hazardous waste, as well as environmental racism.

"More and more of our bearing witness is in standing alongside ordinary communities, trying to be of some assistance to them as they fight to rid their communities of poisonous landfills, incinerators, toxic industries — assaults both to the physical system and to anyone's rightful sense of justice."

"And for all of you who have been told that Greenpeace was founded by a bunch of long-haired, weird-bearded, freaky-hippie type people who did such strange things as going out and playing music to passing whales, you're right. That's how we started. But seriously, music became an act of respect, humans trying to speak something like the whales' language."

Childs pointed to physical tri-



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

Greenpeace activist Christopher Childs addressed students at Saint Mary's Carroll auditorium yesterday evening, challenging them to act against injustices done to the Earth.

umphs of Greenpeace in the creation of a 50-year moratorium called "World Park Base" to keep Antarctica unharmed and in the support of a worldwide ban on the use of driftnets, sometimes 30 miles long that sweeps anything living from the sea.

Childs asked those in attendance to explore their souls. "Remember, I came here to ask you to ponder your own strength. And the planet really is waiting to see how many of us will make the necessary commitments to ourselves and to the future," he said.

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New set of false data haunts cancer report

By PAUL RECER
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Discovery of a second batch of falsified data has cast new doubts on a major cancer study, causing the National Cancer Institute to request that a researcher be fired and that no new patients be added to the research.

The NCI announced Tuesday it was asking the University of Pittsburgh to replace Dr. Bernard Fisher as the director of the National Surgical and Adjuvant Breast and Bowel Project, an \$8 million study coordinated by the university for NCI.

An NCI statement said the action was taken after experts auditing the project found what was called a "new irregularity"

at one of the institutions participating in the study. The institution was not identified, but a source said it was in Canada.

A statement said that the experts found that "a discrepancy exists in data reported to NSABP in 1993 by one of its member affiliates."

The NCI said the finding has been turned over to the Department of Health and Human

Services research integrity of office for investigation.

Additionally, the NCI ordered the researchers involved in the NSABP "to stop adding new patients" until the federal agency completes "an intensive review of all records and quality assessment and control procedures."

The freeze affects seven studies that were enrolling patients, a spokeswoman said.

Dr. Sam Broder, director of NCI, would not take calls from journalists. A spokesman in his office directed questions to Bruce Chabner, director of cancer treatment, who did not return calls.

Officials at the University of Pittsburgh also refused to talk to reporters, but Fisher issued a statement saying that he was asking for administrative leave from the NSABP.

Kim: South is willing to talk

By CHARLENE FU
Associated Press

BELJING
After apparently failing to win China's promise to intervene in a nuclear dispute with North Korea, South Korean President Kim Young-sam said Tuesday his country will try to resolve the situation through dialogue.

Kim came to Beijing to urge China, North Korea's only major ally, to help defuse an increasingly tense standoff between Pyongyang and the world over suspicions that

North Korea is developing nuclear weapons.

But in a news conference at the end of his two-day visit, Kim said only that he and China's leaders agreed talks should continue.

South Korea has been trying to resolve the dispute "through dialogue and persuasion, and we will not renounce our efforts for dialogue in the future," he said.

North Korea denies it is building nuclear weapons, but has refused to let international inspectors see a key nuclear facility.

Beijing has consistently played down its influence with North Korea, saying it can play only a limited role.

As part of efforts to defuse the crisis, both Chinese and South Korean officials oppose a U.S. proposal for a legally binding U.N. resolution pressuring the North to accept full inspections and hinting at sanctions if it doesn't.

China and South Korea have also urged the United Nations to press Pyongyang to allow the inspections, but through a milder, nonbinding statement.

In Thailand, a North Korean diplomat said Tuesday that the U.S.-backed resolution pressuring North Korea to accept nuclear inspections would only delay a resolution of the issue.

The South Korean president said he and his Chinese counterpart, Jiang Zemin, "had a very intensive discussion of the North Korean nuclear problem." He refused to give details.

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ATTENTION SENIORS!

Mark Your Calendars

1994 SENIOR INFORMAL

*Friday, April 15th, from 7:00 PM at
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**UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
SUMMER SESSION
Course Addition**

GEOS 102 Field Environmental Geology
May 29 - June 19, 1994

GEOS 102 is an intensive three-week, three-credit course for non-science and non-engineering majors that satisfies the University science requirement. There are no prerequisites beyond a basic knowledge of high school science and mathematics.

The course will be taught at Notre Dame's Field Station in central Utah. Topics will include natural geologic hazards (e.g. earthquakes, floods and landslides); earth resources (e.g. water, energy and minerals); pollution and waste disposal; community planning; and impact mitigation. Numerous field trips will involve students on a daily basis with a hands-on approach to environmental problems recognition and mitigation. There will be quizzes, exercises and projects, and a final examination.

The cost is \$1800, including tuition and fees, field travel, room and board, educational materials and guest lecturers. Students will be responsible for additional travel costs to and from the Salt Lake City airport. A non-refundable deposit of \$500 is required by April 15, 1994.

For additional information, contact Prof. J. Keith Rigby, 105 Cushing Hall(631-6245) or Prof. John Halfman, 106C Cushing Hall (631-5164).

Senior mural adopted

By LESLIE FIELD
News Writer

The Saint Mary's Board of Governance (BOG) passed three motions at its final meeting of the year last night in Haggar.

The first of the three was a proposal by the Student

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Activities Board and Art Club to paint a mural in the tunnels by Haggar commemorating the sesquicentennial anniversary.

The Senior class will start the painting, and it will be added to each year, offering each graduating class a way to leave its permanent mark on Saint Mary's. Work on the mural will begin in late April and will take three days for the students to complete.

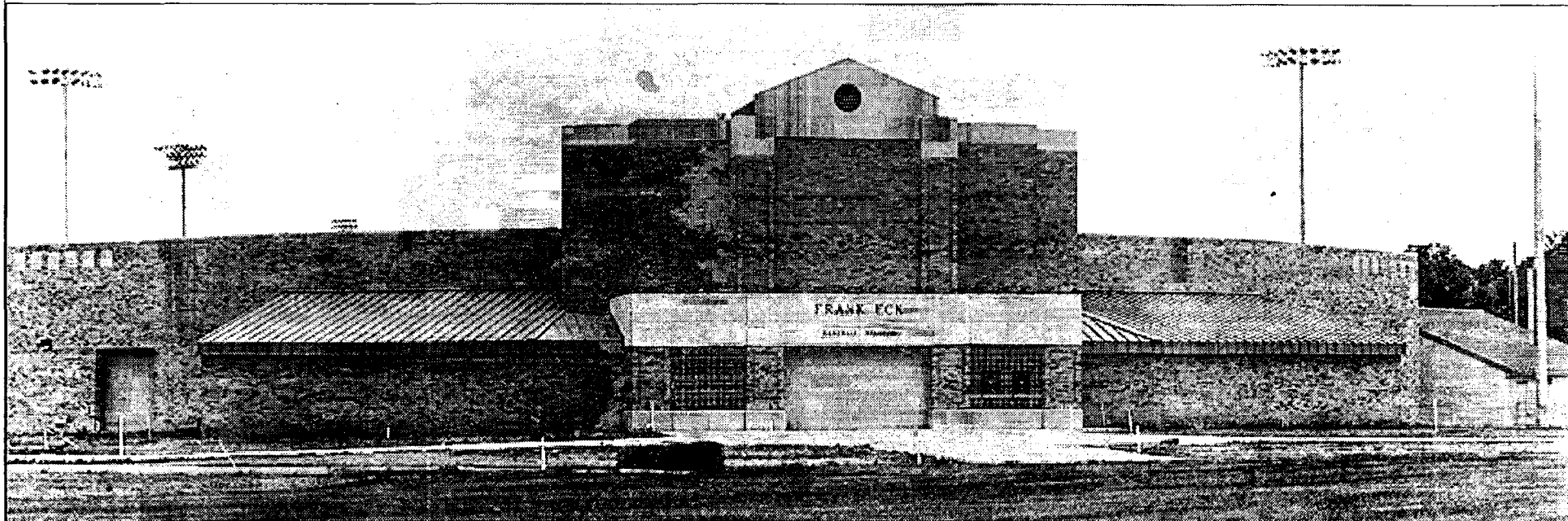
The Board of Governance and Student Activities Board allotted the project up to \$500.00 towards supplies.

After much discussion, BOG passed a motion to give four Saint Mary's philosophy students a limited amount of funding to attend a conference on Cognitive Science and Philosophy in St. Louis on April 8-10. On a second motion, the Board voted to allocate up to \$500.00 for registration costs, transportation, and other costs.

The final motion to give \$50.00 to the Culture Club was passed unanimously.

"It's going to be a hard act for the next group to follow," said Student Activities Director George Rosenbush.

It's time to **PLAY BALL!**



TODAY! Indiana vs. Notre Dame

3:00 p.m.

at the **NEW Frank Eck**
Baseball Stadium—on campus!

STUDENTS—FREE ADMISSION!

It is your day to celebrate the opening of the newest stadium on campus.
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FREE Subway subs to the first 500 students.
You must show your i.d.



CONTESTS—GIVEAWAYS—PRIZES

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, March 30, 1994

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THE OBSERVER

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KIRSTIN DUNNE

DESIDERATA

Death penalty law unfair to all

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Victim tells of pain from sexual assault

I had recently spent a week in Appalachia with your roommates. They were great guys, why would I think you were any different. I thought you were a nice guy, a real "sweetheart." I had met you several times before and you never gave me any reason to be suspicious of you. All your girlfriends trusted you, why shouldn't have I? They must have never seen the "monster" come out in you.

I was a sophomore. Someone who was comfortable with the social scene. I thought I knew what to look out for. I was more naive than I thought. You stole the confidence and security I once possessed.

Tuesday, November 10, 1992 is a date I will never forget. Do you remember that night? You know, the night we went to the concert and the bars afterwards. It was intended to be a memorable night with a group of friends. It was too memorable for me. Now it is a night I wish I could forget but I never will.

Do you remember me telling you "no"? Do you understand what "no" means? Do you remember holding me down? I remember how scared I felt. I remember the thoughts run-

ning through my mind. I remember thinking this cannot be happening to me. This was not supposed to happen to me. What did I do to deserve this?

I did nothing to deserve this. You are at fault, not me. You took liberties I never gave you permission to take.

You have no idea the amount of pain you have put me through the last year and a half. My life has been a living hell.

I toss and turn and lay awake for hours at night because of you. I cannot be around other men without feeling uneasy because of you. I jump when someone touches me because of you. I have no desire to date anyone because of you.

Do you know what it feels like to have your life taken away from you? Do you know what it feels like to be afraid to go out? Do you know what it feels like to no longer trust anyone?

My only wish is that you could experience a small portion of my pain. Maybe then you would feel some remorse for your actions.

You not only took away the life I knew before but you took away my innocence.

ANONYMOUS

Junior

Recently a group of panels convened on campus to discuss the fairness and morality of the death penalty. And, while I should perhaps by now be accustomed to the fact that certain members of our society find this heinous act acceptable, it continues to disturb me -- deeply.

One source of frustration for me is the fact that many people's opinions on the death penalty are informed significantly by mere myths. Several such misconceptions were apparent in the contentions advanced by Patty Molloy, the panelist who argued in favor of capital punishment.

For example, she found it unjust that citizens should be expected to pay for a convicted person to spend life in prison. Many advocates of death state this as a major factor militating in favor of the penalty.

Unfortunately, it is widely unrecognized that an execution is more costly than a life spent in prison. Is it any more fair to expect society to pay for death than for life? While it might satisfy the retributive urges of some, I fail to see how it compares any more with the end of justice.

Molloy also stated that a punishment should fit its crime. This is a popular saying; we all have heard it. But practically speaking it is no more than fiction. If we made any serious attempt to fit punishments to crimes, we would rape rapists; we would burn down the homes of arsonists; we would have thieves forfeit all their property.

Because punishments are not "fitting" to their crimes in other instances, I fail to see why we

should make an exception when a person's most basic right of all is at stake- the right to live. To follow a different procedure here would be both anomalous and unjust.

Molloy also justified the death penalty on the grounds that "only for murder is the death penalty applicable." If she were correct, those of us on the opposite side might have a harder time arguing our position. But she is not. Currently, prosecutors are entitled to seek the death penalty for certain drug offenses; in the past, the penalty was available for crimes such as rape and treason.

Other pervasive misconceptions make the death penalty justifiable in the eyes of some. Not everyone realizes, for example, that the available empirical evidence fails to show that the death penalty possesses any deterrent efficacy.

Furthermore, convicted murderers have been found to behave better than their peers while in prison and to have a lower rate of recidivism if and when released. Perhaps most egregious is the enormous amount of statistical evidence that death discriminates. African-Americans are much more likely to be sentenced to death than whites, especially when their victims are white.

With such a clearly irrelevant factor entering into the determination of whether a person lives or dies, the conclusion is inescapable that some of those who have had to sacrifice their lives have been innocent. And in certain instances, this proposition has risen above the level of mere conjecture and has in fact been proven.

Statistics, however, are perhaps the least effective mode of argument. Everyone knows that if you look diligently enough you will find the empirical data to support whatever point it is you want to make. And at any rate, my concerns about the death penalty focus less on this aspect of the issue than on a much more fundamental notion.

Most of us here at Notre Dame are Catholics. As such, we place a special priority on life. This is most clearly manifested in the Catholic Church's major role in the abortion debate. How can we cogently say in one case that a human being has an unequivocal right to life and in another case that he deserves to die? What about the axiom that while we must reject all sin, we should nevertheless love all sinners?

I personally believe that the death penalty is in all instances unconstitutional. But that is another issue and, nevertheless, in a Catholic setting the argument should not have to proceed that far. The death penalty is inimical to the sanctity and dignity accorded by Catholics to all human life.

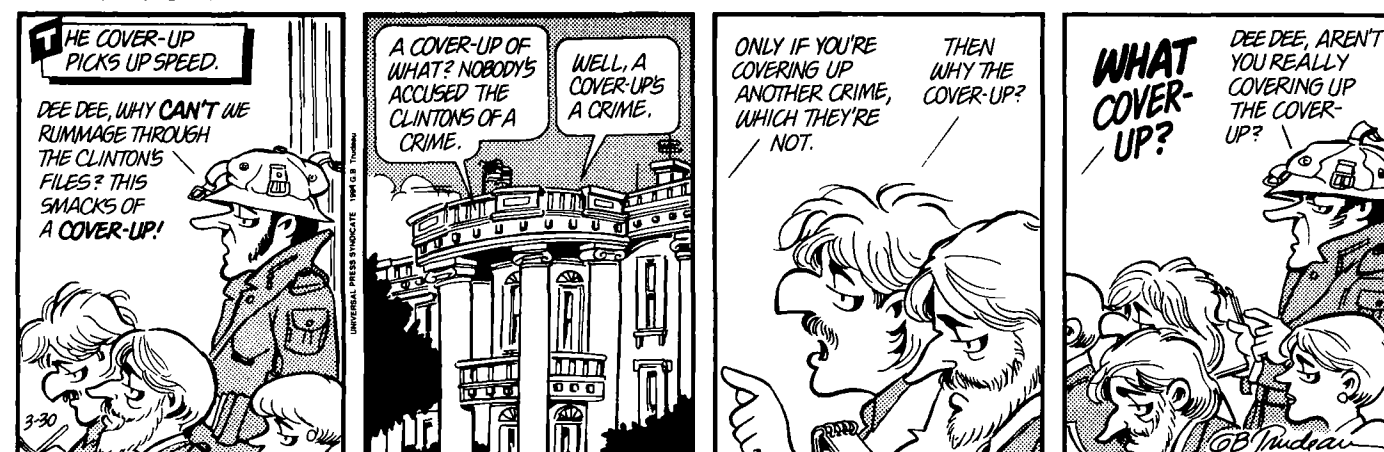
And with Easter approaching, it is also worthwhile to consider the following: "One would think that death penalty-supporting Catholics would at least see the irony of their position as members of a religion whose own founder was an executed convict and whose symbol is itself an implement of execution." (Tod Tamberg, Editor, *The Tidings*, Los Angeles).

Kirsten M. Dunne is a second-year law student.

GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY



DOONESBURY



"You can't say civilization don't advance... for every war they kill you a new way."

-Will Rogers

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

GSU: It's time to restructure or disband

Dear Editor:

I would like to second the position taken by Elgin Anderson of the Department of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering concerning the Graduate Student Union (GSU).

I wrote a letter via e-mail to the president-elect of the GSU to express my concern and discontent and this letter has been ignored. I agree with Elgin's complaints concerning the GSU and I think there are some things that the rest of the student population may be interested in that Elgin didn't express.

First, it is true that all graduate students are charged a yearly fee that is used to support the GSU and support is mandatory. Therefore the GSU has immediate and guaranteed funds each year.

Second, the election turnout for the most recent GSU was on the order of 7% (no that's not a typo...I said 7%). The person elected president has a mandate of less than 7% of the graduate students. This does not give the GSU any reasonable claim to be representing the graduate student body.

Let's take a quick look at some of the components of the platform supported by the newly elected officials of the GSU:

- Change the status of graduate students from student to employee
- Unionization of the graduate students/employees
- University-provided health insurance for all the newly acquired employees

There are several more but these are the most troublesome. I am greatly opposed to being classified as an employee (When is the last time the federal government granted a

student loan to an employee of the university?).

Also, unions are the scourge of the current American economy and I would not want to be a part of one. Free health insurance is always a nice idea but not at the expense of my student status.

Finally let me say that the GSU, as I understand it, was

'GSU is not meant to be a governing organization nor is it meant to write and evaluate policy for the university.'

originally intended to be a primarily social organization (read social, not socialist). It is not meant to be a governing organization (most of the representatives of the GSU are appointed and not elected) nor is it meant to write and evaluate policy for the university. If the minority that run the GSU have chosen to supersede its original intent, they do so because of graduate student apathy.

I hope the university will keep this in mind when listening to GSU propaganda. I propose the GSU return to its original function or disband all together. As Elgin said, "We did not come here to debate the pros and cons of radical issues which do not affect us. Most of us...are focused on our specific research problems and on graduating on time."

MICHAEL BUENING
Department of Chemistry and
Biochemistry
Off-Campus

How about a reality check?

Dear Editor:

I write in response to a letter which appeared in your paper on March 23, 1994, above the name of Elgin Anderson, a graduate student in Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering.

Mr. Anderson wrote to provide your readership with a basis for comparing the opinions of a very small group with individuals and organizations representing a much larger group.

Specifically, he compares opinions held by "the majority of Aerospace and Mechanical engineering graduate students at Notre Dame" with the actions and positions of the duly constituted Graduate Student Council (GSC) and a Graduate Student Union (GSU) administration which took office with a clear victory achieved while running on a straightforward and well-publicized platform.

That author seemed rather taken with the idea of "real" life. Upon further consideration, most observers would find that the GSU more closely approximates the reality of Notre Dame graduate student life than does an Aero-Mech caucus.

Mr. Anderson is wrong to suggest that the very narrow view he represents is in any way related to that of a real majority of graduate students or any group larger than a majority of his own department (which in the grand scheme of the Graduate School is, like mine, only one department of many).

He says he writes to "clear up a misconception," but by disingenuously asserting that the GSU represents a "complaining, self-serving minority," he creates a misconception of a sad sort. What minority could have drawn his ire? The only minorities his letter provides a basis for identifying are (1) any

students within his own department who disagree with him and (2) the members of the Notre Dame Community who are homosexual and/or "radical feminists."

I seriously doubt he's interested in the former, and the latter are neither distinctly represented on the GSC nor identified in the GSU Constitution. I have personally read every word of that thoughtful document, and there are no council seats set aside on the basis of radical feminism or sexual orientation (or political persuasion, for that matter). There are no seats set aside for GLND/SMC, just as there are no seats set aside for the Knights of Columbus.

Representation on the GSC is by department, and the GSU's officers are determined by a vote of the graduate students.

Mr. Anderson implies that there is some under-represented but clearly identifiable majority that's just too busy to take part in community affairs. However, if any group is under-represented in the whole process, it is not a majority but a technical minority—the kind that loses things like elections and council votes.

In organizations run on democratic principles, majorities tend to fare rather well.

Furthermore, contrary to another of his imprudent implications, there is no provision within the GSU constitution for an officer or officers to railroad a program (political or otherwise) through the council. Neither is there any reason that a duly constituted administration and/or council should give undue weight to the opinions of the majority of students within one department.

Apparently, Mr. Anderson is arguing that an injustice should replace an impossibility.

How about a "reality check."

If the GSC seems particularly receptive to an administration's proposals, perhaps it is because departmental representatives like those proposals! Perhaps what one person denigrates as "social concerns" many others consider to be far more than that. (And, by the way, what kind of community denigrates "social concerns" like justice, equality and dignity?)

While there is not enough space here to thoroughly refute the misconceptions Mr. Anderson's letter advanced, I must point out one more. He seems to believe that readers of the GSU Newsletter and The Observer are naive, maybe even stupid.

Therefore, he felt it was very important to point out that the GSC is just like most other representative, deliberative bodies. It is often the site of disagreements, and not all of its decisions are unanimous.

It doesn't take a rocket scientist to figure that out. In fact, anybody who might be shocked by such a finding probably doesn't read this far into any newspaper to find out.

Finally, I shudder to think of the kind of science that may be conducted by scholars who cynically accept injustice as "life" and tell the victims to shut up. An administrator named Adolf Hitler found work for academics too busy with "real work" to think in terms of "right" and "wrong" and too "focused on specific research problems" to engage in ethical discourse.

I refuse to believe that such is the kind of work which typifies Notre Dame— or any of its departments.

DAVID F. STEELE

Graduate Student in Government
and International Studies

PETE PETERSON

BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

And you thought housing today was a challenge...

A quarter of a century ago, I was in the seminary.

I wasn't studying for the priesthood; I was studying to get off academic probation. I'd had a pretty interesting freshman year, working out my feelings against the Vietnam War, which I decided I was against, and long hair, which I decided I was in favor of, and I learned how to play the guitar. I just didn't learn much about calculus, which I flunked first semester, or history, which I flunked second semester. I forget how I got through biology.

Anyway, what that meant was that I was so far down the list for room selection that I ended up being kicked off-campus for my sophomore year.

In those days, living on campus was pretty Spartan: the rooms were bare, small, and dank. I don't think my double in Farley even exists anymore; I seem to recall that they punched through into the next room, because two people should not live in a space seven by fourteen feet.

Rules were tough, too. During my sophomore year they finally extended parietal hours so that halls could have visitation between noon and 1:00 a.m. on weekends, provided that they had a fulfilled the sign-up procedure for all female visitors. Prior to that, we could only have women in our rooms for a few hours on football Saturdays and Mardi Gras Weekend. Booze was verboten, but drunken jerks running up and down the halls all night seemed pretty much the standard. And dining hall food was not excellent. It was not at all excellent.

So you might think that getting kicked-off campus would be an all right

experience. But there were rules out there, too. The university had a list of approved housing, and you had to select from that list.

Approved housing, unless you were a twenty-one year old senior, meant a house in which the landlord lived on the premises. Not half a duplex, mind you, or a mother-in-law apartment; you were specifically forbidden to have a private entrance. You had to live in the house with the landlord.

This was not so much fun. When I went to summer school after freshman year, I lived on St. Vincent Street with Ma. She insisted that all her boys call her "Ma," and who was I to argue? This guy, Phil, had lived there all year and he more or less called her "hey you," but they got along.

What we rented was a room. Phil and I shared an upstairs bedroom, and there was a bathroom up there, too, while she lived downstairs and had her own bathroom. And she had a kitchen, too, which we didn't share. We ate on campus or at restaurants, but not at home.

I soon found that getting in and out of the house quietly was important, because being intercepted in the kitchen meant 15 minutes of interaction with Ma, who was apparently very lonely. That made sense: she was lonely and took in college boys for company. But she was also loony.

"Now be sure to lock the door when you go out, Peter," she told me, one morning when I had almost made it out unobserved. "Last night, they broke into one of my girlfriend's houses and slit her throat from here to here," and she

drew a finger through her wattles with solemn glee.

"Oh, that's nothing," Phil assured me later. "Has she shown you the jewelry and clothes she's going to be buried in yet?"

So, after the summer, I moved out to a house off Portage, with Aunt Mary. I don't know why we had to have all these familiar nicknames for our landlords, but we did. Aunt Mary was pretty cool, though, because she wasn't all that talkative, and, once she took out her hearing aid at night, she was deaf as a doorpost, too, and I could crank up "Wheels of Fire" in my room and rattle the windowpanes without any complaints from Aunt Mary.

But it was three-and-a-half miles off campus, and I didn't have a car. There was nothing more annoying than standing there, hitchhiking in the morning, books under your arms, and watching other married students drive past you, knowing they knew you were a Domer, too. Anyway, I got tired of walking to class and of not being able to just slip home to pick up a book, and took a room in St. Joe Hall.

St. Joe was a pretty cool place to live. Except in the dead of winter, the walk around the back of the lake is pleasant, and the rules about women in a seminary weren't any more restrictive than the rules on campus, while the drunken jackass factor was almost nonexistent.

The seminarians lived on the second floor, and, although we were on friendly terms and mixed socially in the basement rec. room, that was a world unto itself. The third and forth floors were filled with academic screw-ups like me.

That meant we kept it pretty quiet, because we were all trying to save our butts, and there was an understanding that, while we may have had a lot to prove to the university, we didn't have a thing to prove to each other.

I liked St. Joe and had every intention of being there for junior year. As I recall, I even had a fourth floor room overlooking the lake, but it might have faced the other way. But then the university decided that, if our parents approved, we could move into our own apartments, which I did in the fall.

And, of course, I wasn't the only one. Even people who got good grades recognized the advantages of having your own apartment. The resulting exodus combined with the opening of Grace and Flanner Halls to give Notre Dame an embarrassing plethora of living space and an object lesson in free-market economics.

The rules eased up, the dorms were refurbished, rules against automobiles were made less restrictive, the food even improved, and people began to move back on campus. Or, should I say, they began to stay on campus, because nobody ever gave up an apartment in favor of a dorm room at a university where they weren't sure men and women should live on the same campus, and where, a quarter century later, they still don't think they can live in the same building.

Pete Peterson, a 1971 graduate of Notre Dame, is Readership Manager at the Press-Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, NY.

150 Years of Saint Mary's

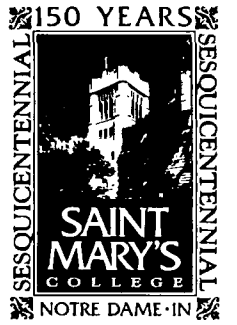


Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Archives

Chair of Notre Dame Board of Trustees Edmund Stephan, Acting College President Sister Alma Peter, University President Father Theodore Hesburgh and Chair of Saint Mary's Board of Trustees Mother Olivette Whelan (left to right) announce the signing of the Joint Statement on Unification at a press conference. The statement would lead to the incorporation of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame into one university under the name of the University of Notre Dame.

From unification to nonunification, Saint Mary's faces turbulence

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor Emerita

One of several bedsheets hanging from the windows of Le Mans Hall confirmed the uncertainty of the destiny of Saint Mary's when students left for Christmas break in 1971, "Last one out of Saint Mary's please turn out the lights," the sheet read.

The protests and boycotts had ended for a few days when students concentrated on their final exams, but the feelings of many of the students remained the same—not unifying with Notre Dame would inevitably lead to the demise of the College.

The uncertainty of the future that for years seemed to be headed in the direction of co-education left many to wonder how the relationship between the College and the University could so quickly and shockingly come to an abrupt halt.

From the beginning the institutions had shared a common history, but it was in 1965 that the relationship became a formal one that eventually led to a decision to merge.

With the inception of the academic co-exchange program by College President Sister Maria Renata Daily and University President Father Theodore Hesburgh Saint Mary's and Notre Dame began a new era. Starting on a small scale, the program sought to avoid the duplication of some programs and classes on the two campuses in order to economize.

In 1965, due to health concerns, Daily resigned from the presidency. Sister Mary Grace Kos was named the 5th president of the College by the Board of Trustees.

Throughout Kos' term, efforts to cooperate wherever possible with Notre Dame continued. Through faculty and student efforts the Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Theatre integrated to form a single department in 1966.

During the 1966-67 school year Kos' presidency was terminated by the Board of Trustees based on reports and investigation that she was not readily accepted by the faculty.

Monsignor John McGrath was named acting president and a year later the 6th president of the College.

With a background in canon and civil law, McGrath faced the growing problem that faced virtually every Catholic women's college in the nation—survival.

McGrath reorganized the internal organization of the College through appointment of new administrators and the restructuring of channels of communication.

In 1968, the Boards of Trustees appointed a coordinating council of administration and faculty from the

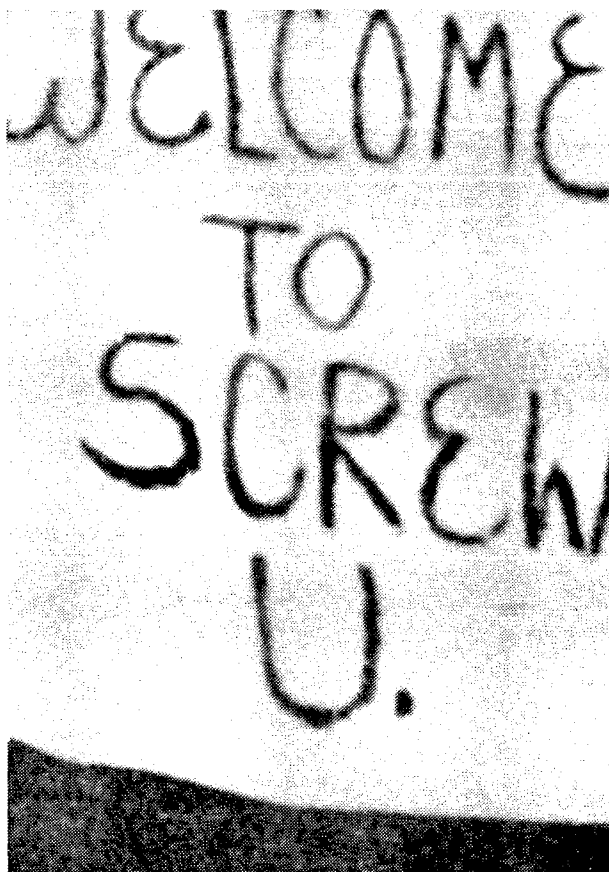


Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

A banner captures the sentiment on campus in Dec. 1971 after unification plans between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame collapsed.

College and the University to define the relationship between the two institutions.

The council's report, issued in 1969, said that the two would remain separate, but would continue to collaborate in all feasible areas.

In the spirit of collaboration Saint Mary's became the center for the teacher education program in 1969 when the Education Department merged with Notre Dame's Institute for Studies in Education.

The theology departments at both institutions opened their doors to each other and participated in an exchange of faculty members who taught on the corresponding campus.

In June of 1970, McGrath died of a heart attack and

Sister Alma Peter was named acting president of the College. Peter was left to determine how the College would proceed in its relationship to Notre Dame.

In 1970 Saint Mary's and Notre Dame instituted a study by outside consultants to study the cooperation between the institutions and make recommendations for the future.

Rosemary Park and Lewis Mayhew began the study in the fall of 1970. The report recommend among other things that "Saint Mary's College should join the University of Notre Dame as a separate and distinctive entity operating within the larger University framework. . . and would concentrate on an educational program primarily designed for women."

In the Spring of 1971, the Boards of Trustees at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame issued the Joint Policy Statement on Unification departing from the recommendations of the Park-Mayhew report.

"The ultimate goal of this unification is a single institution with one student body of men and women, one faculty, one president and administration and one board of trustees," the statement read.

The College agreed to preservation of its heritage and name by agreeing to become the college of record for all female undergraduates, the inclusion of Saint Mary's College on all diplomas for undergraduate women of the University, through the designation of the campus as the Saint Mary's campus and "in the myriad intangibles—traditions, programs, personalities, influences—this oldest and largest Catholic college for women will carry into the new enterprise," according to the statement.

The decision for complete merger came after Notre Dame notified the Saint Mary's trustees that they preferred merger with Saint Mary's, but would admit women in 1972 if the College decided not to unify, according to Peter.

Move toward merger proceeded quickly. Departments set the 1971-72 school year for academic department merger. And joint committees to study all aspects of unification were formed.

The 1974-75 was set as the target date for completion of the unification.

"(Notre Dame and Saint Mary's) agreed to a unification which will create a center of total education opportunity that could not be achieved by either institution alone," the 1971-72 bulletin read.

Unification

continued from page 1

Admission brochures advertised the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College for women with a photo of Le Mans tower in the background.

With the unification of all academic departments at the beginning of the year,

Saint Mary's department chairs became associate chairs in their corresponding departments at Notre Dame.

Joint registration, unified admissions, registrar, development and public relations offices were realities of the unification process.

Unified student government, budgeting, administrations, faculty tenure and a joint campus ministry remained under study.

In October, rumors that financial negotiations were holding up the merger infiltrated the campuses.

University Provost James Burtchaeff confirmed that there was no possibility of a shared budget for the next year. Burtchaeff said that a new timetable would be released after the next Trustees' meeting "if a decision is made to proceed with unification."

Authorities continued to assure students that unification plans were moving ahead as planned.

The move toward coeducation unfurled quickly though.

"In view of the University's present financial situation, unification was deemed not feasible," a November 13 committee report read. "The University of

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College will continue various forms of cooperation in furthering their common goal of Christian education."

It was not until return from Thanksgiving break that students learned of the breakdown of the merger.

The November 30 issue of the Observer

campuses and hall meeting were common, but the protest on the Notre Dame campus was delayed and much smaller.

"It has become perfectly clear that we cannot have now one institution and one administration. Therefore, we must build as many bridges as we possibly

ing for admission would be given the choice of the institution to which they wanted admission.

In a series of Observer editorials the editorial board declared that the decision not to merge was the

stood each other," Peter told a group at a Keenan Hall forum. She also said that she did not blame those who transferred, because they were promised something the College can no longer deliver a Notre Dame degree.

The Board appointed Edward Henry the 7th president of the College.

Henry pledged to "opening lines of communication which have been strained and broken in the last months."

Again, in time of crisis, Saint Mary's found strength in its leadership.

Henry foresaw more than survival for the College, he saw the dissent and crisis of the nonmerger "as a catalyst for change and new direction."

Henry instated a college-wide planning process to study to the future of Saint Mary's.

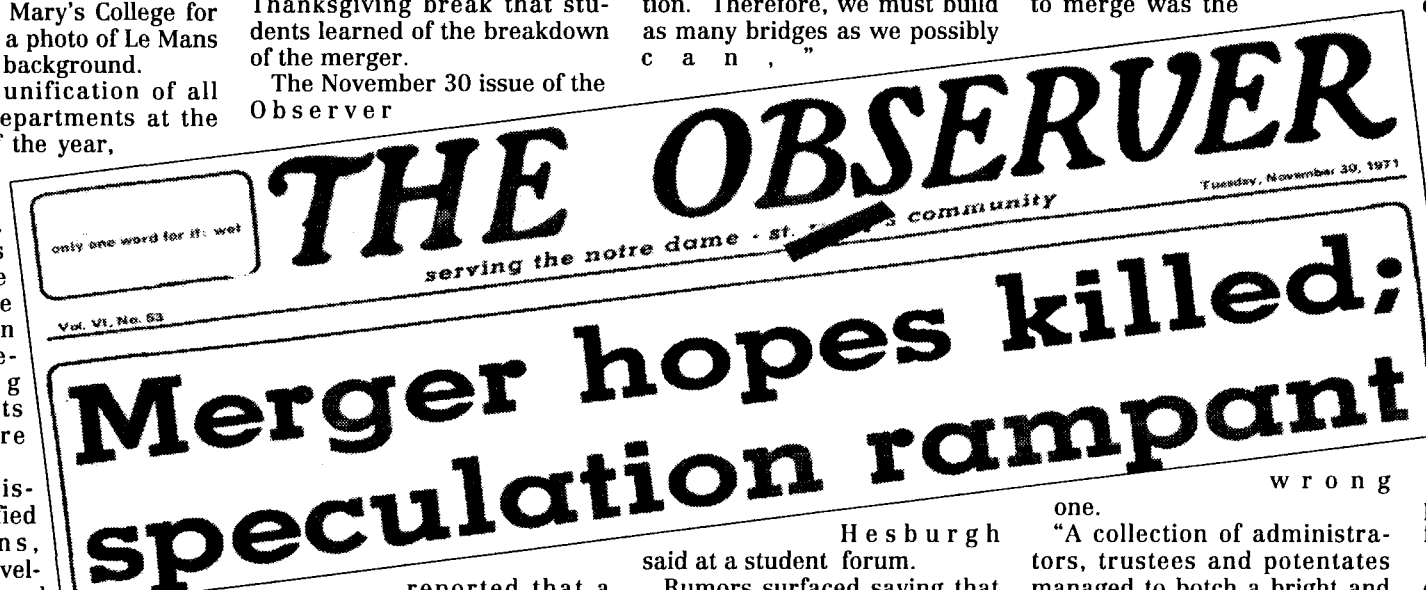
Within his two year presidency, Saint Mary's had moved out of the turmoil and into a new era in the education of women. Admission had decreased the year following the collapse of the merger from 1,796 to 1,465 with 211 students transferring to Notre Dame.

Enrollment steadily and quickly grew. In 1974-75 three years after the statement of non-unification enrollment rose to 1,656.

Aimee Beckmann, 1975 valedictorian, reflected on the past four years in her address to a class that was assured Notre Dame degrees.

"The class of 1975 has been able to

see the transition of Saint Mary's College from a group of people uncertain about themselves and their goals and purposes to a community dedicated to developing women's self-awareness and fulfilling her potential through education," Beckmann said.



reported that a statement will be issued suspending unification indefinitely on the basis of "financial and administrative concerns," and that Notre Dame would admit women undergraduates the following year.

The sentiment among students was unprecedented.

More than 1,500 students boycotted classes, threatened to withhold tuition and transfer. Student government hired a lawyer to sue the College for promising students a Notre Dame degree and not delivering.

News of non-unification was carried in newspapers across the nation.

"Many students and faculty members say the bitter campus mood that has followed the announcement may be a signpost of a shaky future for Saint Mary's," a New York Times report read.

Press conferences on both

Hesburgh said at a student forum.

Rumors surfaced saying that it was fear of absorption, identity loss and high prices for lease of Saint Mary's property by the Sisters of the Holy Cross that stalled the merger.

The chair of Saint Mary's Board of Trustees, Mother Olivette Whalen, said that the reasons for nonunification were not just financial.

"Most (SMC) administrators feel

one.

"A collection of administrators, trustees and potentates managed to botch a bright and promising merger," the editorial read. It went ahead to tell Saint Mary's students to tell their parents "they are not spending \$3,700 a year to send you to an institution destined to become a third rate finishing school."

In December, the Saint Mary's Board of Trustees voted to resume negotiations and the Notre Dame Board of Trustees followed suit in January.

w r o n g

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that Notre Dame was reneging on its commitment with Saint Mary's College for unification made last spring," Whalen said. "This is absorption."

It was reiterated that things would continue as they were throughout the spring semester. Saint Mary's students majoring at Notre Dame would receive Notre Dame degrees and high school seniors apply

February 1972, negotiations renewed between the two schools with a news blackout, but the talks stalled again in the spring with the final cancellation of the merger quietly announced.

"At the merger talks last year the more the two merger teams talked, the farther apart they divide and the less they under-

Nonunification leads College to re-examine goals

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame today announced that "it is not possible to accomplish complete unification at this time"

The decision by Saint Mary's to call off the proposed merger with the Notre Dame in 1971 was considered to have been a mistake that would ultimately cause the then 125 year old institution to close its doors forever, according to a report written in 1979 by a Saint Mary's faculty member.

"...Saint Mary's (will) continue as an autonomous women's residential college with a strong liberal arts core but with special emphasis upon programs directed to women and with innovative programs significant to contemporary society," Acting President Sister Alma Peter wrote in a letter to the community.

Immediately following the announce-

ment of nonunification, special task forces were established at a meeting of the Board of Trustees in order to study the goals and objectives for the future of Saint Mary's College.

"SMC will add innovative programs significant to contemporary society and other educational programs primarily designed for women," a Nov. 30, 1971 letter from the Board of Trustees said.

"A program of academic exchange will be planned so that students may take particular courses on either campus. Cooperation in social, cultural, and spiritual areas of student life will continue between the two institutions," the letter said.

"Saint Mary's College shall maintain itself as a contemporary Catholic community in which each student may develop critical qualities of mind and durable qualities of Christian character," Peters said in a closing statement.

In a separate declaration of the future of Saint Mary's, College President Edward Henry instituted the planning

process involving members of the administration, faculty, staff and student body.

The Board of Trustees set several goals based on the comprehensive study saying, "First priority should be given to the improvement and expansion of Saint Mary's recreational facilities. We feel this to be an area that needs bolstering if we properly recognize the psychological and physical needs of students under consistent academic requirements and pressures."

The Board saw particular need in the allowance of personal privacy; therefore, made the following recommendations:

- the re-opening of the Campus Coffee House
- allowance of hall lounge usage after hours with proper security precautions
- renovation of Saint Angela Hall, the campus gymnasium, and reassessment of the Physical Education Department budget
- construction of a campus pool

•the establishment of an on-going residence advisor program with budgeting and an in-service training program

•the implementation of an official room contract for all hall residents

It was also recommended by the Student Publications Board that for the academic year of 1972-73, the Saint Mary's Business Office should present a billing for the Observer and Scholastic to all students at \$2 per semester.

The divorce also "...brought predictions that Saint Mary's would have to close." Father Neil McCluskey, a Jesuit priest and Saint Mary's Board member, said, "The decision not to merge has certainly eviscerated any chance that Saint Mary's will survive another year."

The Freshman class of 1974 was the largest in the school's history and in 1975, enrollment was 1,632.

The planning process instituted by Henry had guided Saint Mary's on the path to ensuring the success of the College's future.

THE MERGER YEARS: 1965-1974

1965

1965—Co-exchange inaugurated during fall semester classes
1965—Sister Mary Grace Kohs named 5th president of Saint Mary's

1967—Groundbreaking for the Madeleva Memorial Classroom Building
1967—First Sophomore Parents Weekend held

1967—First President's Medal conferred at graduation

1968—Father John McGrath named 6th President of the College

1969—Graduate school of Sacred Theology closed

A look back

at the people, places and policies of Saint Mary's College

Compiled by Jennifer Habrych

Sister Alma Peter, who served as the Notre Dame Vice President of Special Projects and Acting President of Saint Mary's to ease the transition to a unified school, was the first women vice president in Notre Dame history.

Three Notre Dame students were elected to at-large seats on the Saint Mary's student assembly in 1971. As one of the efforts to ease the transition to a unified Student Government, the student assembly held open elections. In Jan. 1972, a Notre Dame student was named interim Student Body Vice President after no Saint Mary's students applied to fill the vacated position.

Mrs. Fred Carroll, entranced by the reading of 3rd College President Sister Mary Madeleva Wolff's autobiography "My First Seventy Years," became a benefactor of the College. She never visited Saint Mary's and refrained from meeting Wolff and her successors saying that she preferred if Saint Mary's remained a dream. When the classroom building she had contributed to building became a reality, Carroll Auditorium was named after the women affectionately known as "Aunt



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

In September 1973, a new semester program was opened on a campus in Tucson, Ariz. The goal of the program located at the Picture Rocks Retreat House was "to provide students with an integral educational—social—spiritual experience that will allow for a distinctive and exciting alternative to the regular Saint Mary's semester," according to the 1973-74 College bulletin.

With use of facilities at the Sahuaro Vista Guest Ranch special curriculum offerings emphasizes southwestern areas of study including Southwest History, Desert Biology, Art, Community studies and student teaching. The program lasted only one semester.

Alice."

Inspectrum night was an effort to bring all of college life together including religious, social and academic life. Representatives from the

administration, faculty and student body planned and participated in the Inspectrum picnic, banquet and mixer to show the totality of being a Saint Mary's student.

Tuition and general fees for the 1969-70 academic year were \$950 per semester, room fees were \$200 to \$350 per semester and board fees were \$300 per semester.

In 1969-70 classes typewriting and shorthand were part of the business program open to all majors.

Saint Mary's 4th President Sister Maria Renata Daily instituted a graduate program in elementary education and special education.

A campus in Rome was established in September 1970. The curriculum was arranged for sophomores pursuing any academic major.

Shuttle service between Notre Dame and Saint Mary's began in the fall of 1966 to take students participating in the co-exchange to class and back.

In 1974, a tribute to Saint Mary's 3rd President Sister Mary Madeleva Wolff was inserted into the Congressional Record.

Mother Teresa of Calcutta addressed students in O'Laughlin Auditorium in 1974.

The Art Department became a member of the National

Association of Schools of Art in 1973. The College was the 1st Catholic College in the nation to be selected for membership.

The Parents' Council was founded in 1966.

Four students from Saint Mary's participated in the national College Bowl competition. Sponsored by General Electric and broadcast on national television by NBC, four students answered questions involving the arts, science and current events. Saint Mary's scored two victories in the tournament over the University of North Carolina and the State University of New York at Albany.

In 1969 the College celebrated its 125th anniversary with a series of events planned for the occasion.

A 175 acre area of woodland north and west of campus were set aside for a nature area. The area offered a nature trail with self guided tour and a teaching and research area for the biology department.

During the 1968-69 school year President Monsignor John McGrath appointed students to college councils on academic affairs in part of what he called an attempt to establish community government.

Trivium provides base for liberal arts program

By LYNN BAUWENS
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

When Sister Miriam Joseph Rauh wished to teach an interdisciplinary course on literature, logic and rhetoric and could not find a textbook, she wrote her own. She emphasized the relationship between the elements of the trivium beginning the course which would shape the freshmen curriculum for the next thirty years.

During a speech at Saint Mary's in 1935, Professor Mortimer Adler, scholastic philosopher at the University of Chicago, inspired the revival of the trivium in the college setting.

"Today we have the liberal arts courses offered in our colleges, but what our graduates know little or nothing about is the liberal arts," Adler said.

He encouraged a return to the study of the trivium, the three arts of language noting that increased specialization had failed to provide the tools of learning to students.

The following spring the five-hour course in writing, reading, speaking, listening and thinking became required for freshmen.

"The three language arts—logic, grammar, and rhetoric provide a discipline of the mind," said Rauh in a speech delivered to the Conference of College Presidents. "And so, by studying

facts, by reasoning, we get that mental training which is the very goal of our college work—the trained mind."

During the first semester, the students considered the nature of function of language and grammar. They focused upon the writing of narratives and the reading of the Iliad, the Odyssey and various dramas.

In the spring, Rauh emphasized the informal essays of Thoreau, Emerson, Irving and Bacon. For the research paper, students examined works on education and culture by Milton, Newman and Arnold.

"The entire course then has as its purpose the training of the faculties of the student," said Rauh. "It is a tool or skill subject, not a content subject."

Rauh emphasized the development of the student as a whole person. She described the function of studying English as "the development of the student's faculties of impression and those of expression."

The seven liberal arts play an important role in this development, according to Rauh.

"The man who first perfects his own faculties through liberal education is thereby better prepared to serve his fellow men in a professional or other capacity," she wrote in the introduction to "The Trivium in College Composition



Photo courtesy of Sister Maria Assunta Werner

Sister Miriam Joseph Rauh conceptualized and taught the trivium to freshmen from 1935 to 1961.

and Reading." Students benefitted greatly from the integrated curriculum. The first class increased 40 percentile in their performance on the Cooperative English Test from September to May compared with a six percentile gain in national norms. The classes consistently

improved on these tests, but also gained from the development of what Rauh called "intellectual muscles."

"All my life I will be grateful I had the opportunity to study under you for you helped me to appreciate literature not as a task to be accomplished, but as an art to be enjoyed, wrote Joanne Kluper to Rauh.

Appropriately enough, Adler gave the commencement address to the first graduating trivium class.

"Let me remind you of one thing, namely, that there should be no divorce of the practical and theoretical. . . There is throughout some correlation between them—between knowledge and action, faith and morals, ethics and metaphysics, intelligence and character, truth and goodness," Adler said.

In 1961 Rauh stopped teaching the trivium for the first time since 1935, excluding the three years she spent studying at Columbia.

At the time of her death in 1982, many of the faculty at Saint Mary's were her students while receiving their degrees.

William Hickey, then vice president and dean of faculty, described Rauh as "perhaps the most distinguished scholar to be identified with the College in this century."

Without her guiding vision, the course was not revived, but the emphasis on the liberal arts continued at the College.

1970—Death of college President Father John McGrath

1971—Notre Dame and Saint Mary's issue statement of unification

1972—Death of Marion McCandless, first president of the Alumnae Association
1972—First Madrigal Dinner

1974

1970—Sister Alma Peter named Acting President of the College

1971—Announcement of non-unification with Notre Dame

1972—Edward Henry named 7th president of the Alumni Association

1974—Board of Regents passes resolution allowing male visitation in dormitory rooms

Co-exchange precipitates move toward co-education

By PATTI CARSON
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

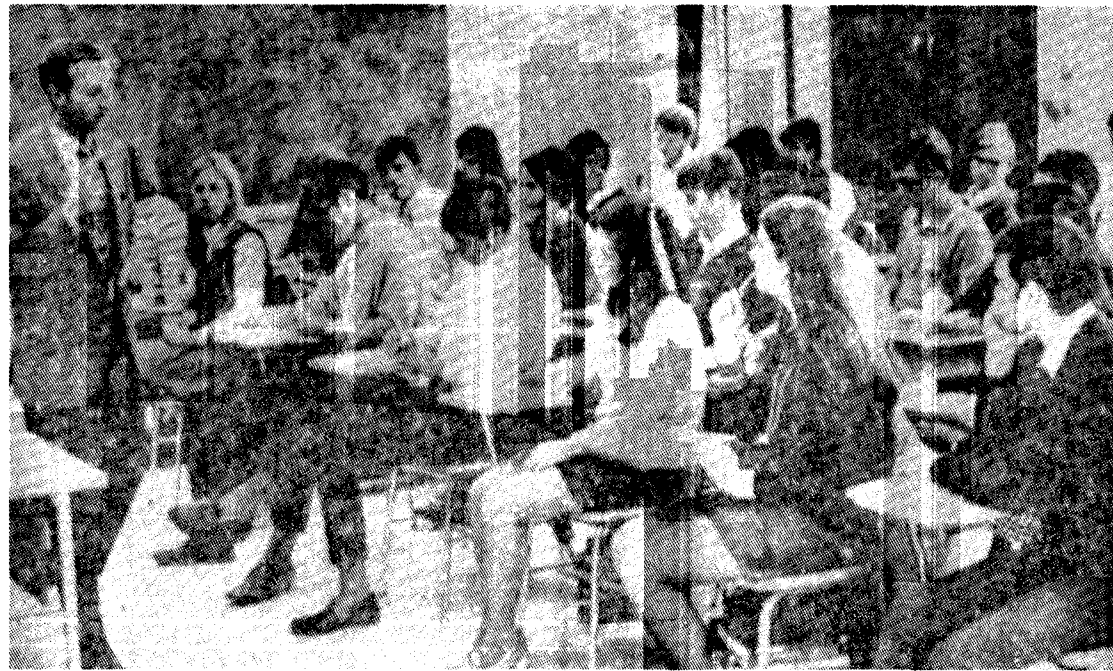
"Beginning this fall, Saint Mary's College has expanded its program of cooperation with the University of Notre Dame to include co-exchange of students on the freshman level," read a letter of acceptance written by Associate Academic Dean Sister Joanne Finske in 1969.

"This means that Saint Mary's freshmen may be assigned to four of the liberal arts core classes on the Notre Dame campus (English, history, sociology and American government), while Notre Dame students will be taking similar courses on the Saint Mary's campus. The effect is co-education between the two institutions," the letter continued.

Thus, began the early day of co-exchange classes.

Regulations included that in order to take a co-exchange class, the student must be a full time Saint Mary's student of a part time student working for a degree at Saint Mary's, tuition must be paid to the home campus, and all co-exchange classes taken were at the undergraduate level. These regulations were all according to the minutes of a meeting conducted by Sister Mary Alma Peter.

When more than two courses were taken at Notre Dame by students above their major,



A Saint Mary's psychology course taught by Arthur Hockberg emulates a coeducational classroom. The scene was a typical one for many classrooms at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame in 1970 after the schools entered into an academic co-exchange in 1965.

Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

electives were to be taken at Saint Mary's. No students could take more than two co-exchange courses per semester at Notre Dame unless they were in a major where most of the courses were not available at Saint Mary's.

In 1970, joint degrees were granted by Saint Mary's and Notre Dame for the purpose of providing students with the option to major in a subject not

offered by their home institution.

This program brought about many other changes in addition to taking courses at a different institution.

Saint Mary's students on the Dean's list would receive Dean's list privileges at Notre Dame. Names of co-ex students on the Dean's list were sent to Notre Dame at the end of each semester. There was

no longer segregated seating at athletic events. The programs involving studying abroad became co-exchange programs as well.

In 1965, when the program began, 96 students were involved. In 1966, enrollment in the co-exchange jumped to 186 students. It grew again from 269 students in 1967 to 392 in 1968 to 1,366 in 1969.

In 1970, there were 2,000 students from both schools involved in the program.

The proposed shuttle bus to transport students to there classes posed several problems in 1969. Since a larger bus was needed, the idea of cost, shelter and the installation of an electric gate were discussed. Other problems involved the dining hall schedule.

It was decided on May 22, 1969 that the solution to the problems posed by the shuttle and co-exchange was to expand the co-exchange to the dining halls. According to statistics, there would be no problem of allowing exchange accommodations in the dining halls of the two institutions, according to Father Jerome Wilson and Sister Basil Anthony O'Flynn.

They decided that at the end of each year, an accounting would be made of courses and meals taken on either campus and the necessary financial adjustments would be made.

When the merger collapsed in 1971-72, the continuation of the co-exchange was affirmed.

"In view of the plan, the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College agree not to become coeducational in their programs, except through this Notre Dame-Saint Mary's consortium."

Report suggests Saint Mary's, Notre Dame go co-ed

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

In December 1970, Rosemary Park, professor of education at Stanford University and Lewis Mayhew, professor of education at University of California traveled to Saint Mary's and Notre Dame to propose a plan which would change the two schools relationships forever.

This document, known as the Park-Mayhew Report, suggested to the Boards of Trustees to merge the two neighboring institutions, creating a unified force in Catholic higher education with Saint Mary's operating as a separate college with the University primarily devoted to the education of women.

The rationale behind this proposal was that Saint Mary's and Notre Dame had existed side by side for 125 years and shared the same religious and cultural traditions and educational values which reinforced their close, warm and mutually respecting relationship.

This unification proposal aimed to meet the financial and organizational problems of both schools and to enrich the programs of study for more sophisticated students.

The Park-Mayhew report also hoped to avoid duplications of services and efforts in areas such as admissions, development and registration through more effective coordination and to avoid duplications in the curriculum. It stated that each institution has strengths and weaknesses to be shared.

Both institutions had begun successful cooperation and coordination of activities despite initial friction between the two communities, according to the report.

At this time, both schools were involved in a cooperative exchange program which allowed students to take courses on both campus. It was successful but still did not have a completely free flow of students between the schools and there was some resistance by the staff.

According to the Park-Mayhew Report, neither Notre Dame nor Saint Mary's could return to its previous isolation.

Also, in the early 1970's, Saint Mary's and Notre Dame were under strong pressure to facilitate social interaction. The Park-Mayhew report realized the "desire of contemporary youth to meet freely in social and academic settings with young people of the opposite sex."

All private higher education institutions were in jeopardy when competing with public education but also "it would be unfortunate indeed if the University of Notre Dame felt compelled to take

'Saint Mary's should join Notre Dame as a separate and distinctive entity operating within the larger University framework'

unilateral action and become a co-educational institution, thus entering into direct competition for Saint Mary's," the report said.

According to a Saint Mary's press release in regards to the Park-Mayhew Report on March 3, 1971, the merger was, as a consensus of the whole College communities opinions, "in the best interests of the College, we MUST go forward with Notre Dame" it also "accepted the Park-Mayhew Report" as the basis for negotiation with Notre Dame to reaffirm Saint Mary's commitment to a belief in the benefits to students which arise from diversity in academic programs.

Saint Mary's feared that the merger would endanger the sense of community and tranquility which was characteristic of Saint Mary's, however, and that the alliance with professionalized faculty from Notre Dame would distort the humanizing and liberalizing focus on Saint Mary's curriculum.

In turn, Notre Dame feared that closer relationships with Saint Mary's would serve to weaken the thrust for academic excellence and that the fusion of the schools would distort and dissipate edu-

cational energies that might weaken both schools, especially Saint Mary's.

Both institutions shared the fear that alumni loyalty might be endangered if the they joined together and it might also effect the supporting religious orders.

To avoid these possible dangers, the Park-Mayhew Report presented several options which might be feasible to both institutions.

It suggested the possibility of a Co-educational structure. Since neither could return to isolation, Notre Dame would more likely turn into co-educational school. Or Saint Mary's could go co-ed and directly compete with Notre Dame. According to the report, this would have been an unfortunate option. Saint Mary's could also continue as a women's college, and face a drop in enrollment, perhaps down 600 or 700 students.

"A drop in enrollment or in quality of a student at Saint Mary's would seem to be a result of a Notre Dame decision to become co-ed. Such a prediction is based on an estimate of the number of girls who attended Saint Mary's because its is close to Notre Dame and who would like to receive a Notre Dame degree," the report read.

Other options included preserving the status quo or Notre Dame could absorb Saint Mary's altogether.

Saint Mary's would then become a lower division campus of mostly undergraduates for Arts and Letters, science students or campus housing for the law and business schools.

"Such a conception would of course be repugnant to the faculty and administration of Saint Mary's and would very likely be rejected by the Board of Trustees and the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross," according to the report. Saint Mary's must insure to retain its identity and still offer viable and reasonable comprehensive undergraduate program designed primarily for women.

The main proposal of the report was that "Saint Mary's should join Notre Dame as a separate and distinctive entity operating within the larger University

framework." The official name would become Saint Mary's College in the University of Notre Dame, and would concentrate on a program primarily designed for women.

Suggestions for this operation in the Park-Mayhew report were:

- the president of Saint Mary's would become a vice president at Notre Dame
- the Board of Trustees would share joint memberships
- the registrar and admission offices would become single units operating with a unified budget.
- food services would function separately but students would be able to easily eat at both facilities.
- security forces would join
- a religious life joint committee would be formed rather than a joint, integrated campus ministry
- most academic departments would merge with representative faculty from both schools.
- academic degrees would be awarded by the institution at which a student matriculates. However, students would be entitled to take majors offered by either institution though obliged to complete the degree requirements of the institution in which they matriculate.

According to the report, this proposal is only viable if "each campus can create and maintain a distinctive educational mission while at the same time contributing appropriately to the educational mission of the other campus."

"Saint Mary's and Notre Dame could be on the verge of developing a new and different saga for joint institutions which would be able to perpetrate the two distinctive traditions yet become increasingly responsive to the needs of a society radically changed," the report said.

Editor's Note:

This section is the fifth of six special sections commemorating Saint Mary's College and its 150-year tradition.

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EDITOR: Jennifer Habrych
PRODUCTION: Lynn Bauwens
GRAPHICS: Chris Weirup

Billy Joel 'Goes to Extremes' in concert

By DAVID TYLER
Music Critic

In an age when a new band of the moment pops up almost hourly, it's nice to know that some things in the music world remain relatively constant. For twenty years now Billy Joel has been entertaining audiences all over the world. Sunday night in Indianapolis, he proved to a frenzied crowd at the sold out Market Square Arena that some things in the fickle world of rock and roll do get better with age.



Billy Joel

The River of Dreams Tour, promoting Joel's latest album of the same name, is his first in almost three years. Any rust that the Piano Man and his excellent touring band had is long gone. On this tour Joel is not giving concerts, he is giving command performances.

On Sunday, musicianship and showmanship carried Joel through his two hour long set. He carefully ushered his audience like a trail guide, taking those in attendance to new heights, after letting them stop briefly to rest. You could feel the performance gathering speed as each song progressed and the performer seemed ready and willing to throw caution to the wind. Joel bounced around the stage effortlessly, twirling his microphone and slapping hands with the front row throng. He even started

climbing stage scaffolding during "It's Still Rock and Roll to Me," and played the piano with his posterior during "I Go to Extremes."

Attention to the small things helped fuel the fire that Joel was creating. After opening the show with "No Man's Land," and "Pressure," he shouted out the customary "Hello Indianapolis!" But then he did something no one in the crowd could have expected. Knowing full well he was, Joel launched into John Mellencamp's "Jack and Diane" letting the Hoosiers in attendance know that this Long Islander was no stranger to their loyalties.

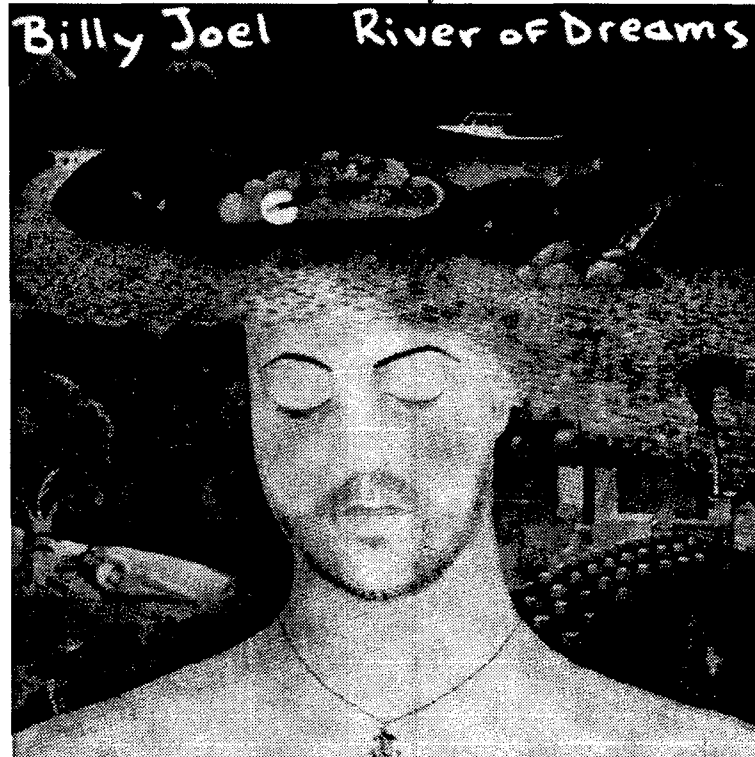
Several similar polished touches dotted the set. Joel played Beethoven's "Ode to Joy," before dusting off his old crowd pleaser "My Life," and he slipped the Doo-Wop classic "The Lion Sleeps Tonight" into "River of Dreams" without any effort at all. For a guy who never graduated from high school, Billy Joel is certainly well versed in the classics.

Over time he has translated that knowledge into some of the most memorable works of the rock and roll era. Joel's sensitivity to orchestration, consciousness of tempo, and attention to lyricism are reminiscent of Gershwin and Beethoven. He can draw soulfulness from R&B, or rock out with best of them. On stage in Indy, Joel unleashed these works in a fiery blitzkrieg of music that never seemed to end.

The show ended up being a Billy Joel nostalgia fest, as only

four songs from *River of Dreams* turned up all night. But no one in the arena, least of all Billy Joel, seemed to mind. Songs like "Scenes from an Italian Restaurant," "Goodnight Saigon," and "Angry Young Man" were brought to the full life Joel intended for them

everything else; sang played guitar, percussion, saxophone and even harmonica. John Burris brought beef to songs "We Didn't Start the Fire," and "Big Shot" with his strong, but unobtrusive guitar work. When Joel was hopping around stage, keyboardist David Rosenthal



through his piano playing and the aggression with which the band attacked them. There were times during the night when drummer Liberty Divo resembled Animal from the Muppet Show more than he did a real drummer. He and session legend bassist T-Bone Wolk formed a rock solid rhythm section that drove the songs as if they were fine automobiles. The talented Crystal Taliferro and Mark Rivera did just about

filled in admirably.

The band spent the large part of the evening turning songs like "Only the Good Die Young," and "You May Be Right" into monstrous showcases for all the showmanship that Joel could muster. The most poignant moments of the evening came when the now forty-four year old was away from what might be considered his element. His stirring rendition of Elton John's "Good-bye Yellow-Brick

Road," was as magical as the original, and surprising as well. Joel hinted that he and John may appear on the road together for a few summer shows. He gave no dates.

Joel left the ivories behind for "An Innocent Man" as he recalled the Summer of Love, not graduating from high school, and encountering his doubters after his rise to fame. "It always something like 'Hey Billy, remember me? Can I borrow fifty thousand dollars?'" he said in thick Long Islandese. While the audience may have roared, there was no doubting that Billy Joel is a man who enjoys the success he has earned.

And when the master showman closed his evening right on time with the now traditional "Piano Man," the crowd was willing to follow the man through a roaring fire. He had shown off all of the ability that has kept him popular for twenty plus years: his gift for bringing the struggles of Everyman to life in song, his virtuosity on the piano, his masterful song writing, his amazing stage presence. How long can he go? He offered some hint, in a jab at his present and past successes.

"People ask me 'Why are you still around? This is the age of alternative!' They forget I've been alternative forever. I was an alternative to disco."

After watching Billy Joel work his magic, it's equally hilarious to consider comparing him to anyone today. He's gotten better with age, and left everyone else behind.

Community gathers support for local service acts

By JENNIFER GUERIN
Accent Writer

One week after President Clinton signed the National and Community Service Trust Act on September 21, 1993, the University of Notre Dame called its first meeting of its own committee for National and Community Service.

Gathering representatives from the ND/SMC community, as well as community service agencies and organizations, the South Bend School Corporation and the office of Indiana Congressman Tim Roemer, the steering committee crowded around a makeshift meeting table in the coffeehouse at the Center for Social Concerns. Responding to the Service Act's goal of tackling the nation's problems "by mobilizing Americans of every background, in particular young people, in service to our communities and country," committee members expressed both curiosity and enthusiasm.

Support for the president's attempts to promote voluntary service work among young people across the nation was assured, but how would the committee respond to the new legislation? The ND/SMC community, historically rich in volunteer and service experience, knew it could benefit from Clinton's Act. The task was to research, question, and act

accordingly.

Divided into a variety of working committees, each with their own objectives, the steering committee which met in September has worked since the fall to follow the progress of the Act, make known its support and concerns, and seek available funding for new programs.

Among these working committees is the Partnership committee, chaired by Kathy Royer, the Coordinator of Service and Social Action Groups at the Center for Social Concerns, and junior Luke Williams. The student leader for volunteers at the Logan Center in South Bend, Williams has developed strong ties with community service agencies that have served him well in his work with Royer.

Together, Royer and Williams have developed a proposal that will be submitted to a national entity called Americorps, in connection with five other Indiana colleges and universities. The proposal will seek funding to expand the Notre Dame model project established two years ago with a grant from the previously existing Commission on National and Community Service.

That project, which created the position of Service Learning Coordinator at the Center for the Homeless in South Bend, resulted in the placement of Drew Buscareno, a graduate of

Notre Dame, as a contact between student volunteers and the Center.

If approved, the new project will place approximately 20 service learning coordinators in up to five Indiana cities where institutions of higher learning exist, and have demonstrated an interest in expanding service programs for their students. Service learning coordinators, said Royer, "would provide the possibility for real service learning to take place, which agencies don't have time or money to do right now."

Service learning, Royer explained, is a way of combining formal academic education with active, direct service. An example of this kind of learning is visible in Notre Dame's summer service projects, which are offered in conjunction with a Theology and Community Service follow-up course for students. The course provides a structured setting for their reflection and learning.

Royer strongly believes that service learning coordinators play an essential part in enhancing the experiences of student volunteers. "The most important thing is that they begin to learn... so that they don't go away with 'half' an experience," she explained.

"Student volunteers are only as good as the depth of their experience," continued Royer, explaining why Notre Dame

chose to focus their proposal on service coordinator positions instead of seeking funds to place students directly with agencies.

"As an institution of higher education, it seemed that we could not dump student volunteers into the community without building up the infrastructure," Royer explained. Agencies, who are constantly seeking volunteers, may not be able to provide students with the structure, support and training to make their experience more than a mechanical one. In developing the current proposal, which is to be submitted to Americorps by April 23, Royer and Williams considered what they could do to best build up the infrastructure and benefit students.

Undergraduates have been instrumental in the University's National and Community Service Steering Committee, serving on it and on several of the working committees established in the fall. The Center for Social Concerns Student Advisory Board has provided the Partnership committee with input as well, demonstrating that students are interested and informed about the possibilities of service learning.

The current proposal will be submitted to Americorps under the direction of Indiana Campus Compact, an association of Indiana colleges and universities whose presidents have

committed themselves to the development of service on their campuses. Notre Dame's C.S.C., however, will be instrumental in the technical implementation of the program and training of the service

'As an institution of higher education, it seemed that we could not dump student volunteers into the community without building up the infrastructure.'

Kathy Royer
C.S.C. Service Coordinator

learning coordinators. The staff at the Center, according to Royer, "is one of the deepest resources as far as service learning goes."

If the proposal is accepted, the University will be informed in June, and begin implementation of the project in the fall of 1994. Royer is confident that if the proposal is not funded by Americorps, the University will still seek funding and support for the development of a similar program. The inevitable results: "There will be more and more opportunities for students to be placed in agencies in South Bend," Royer said.

Hayes

continued from page 16

Terri Kobata and Joy Battersby, an additional arm was added to the staff, as walk-on Trish Sorensen was pressed into pitching duty.

Learning to work with new battery-mates has been an unexpected challenge for Hayes this season.

"Our pitching is very limited right now because of the injuries," Hayes admits. "Terri and Joy are both power pitchers; they throw very hard. With Carrie and Kara injured, we lost a lot of our finesse pitching. Trish has helped out a lot in that way."

One of the most important roles for Hayes as the starting catcher is communicating between the pitchers and the coaching staff.

"Sara does a good job of handling the pitchers and their personalities," Miller said. "During the game, we communicate with Sara to see how a pitcher is throwing. She knows when to go out and talk to someone. She also has a quick release and a strong arm."

But Hayes is more than just a big bat in the line-up and a good arm in behind the plate. She has developed into one of the team's emotional leaders as well.

"She is a vocal leader for the defense," Miller said. "She has a lot of presence and acts as a coach on the field."

"I try to lead by example," Hayes said. "It's a matter of getting our emotions up and making the play."

Vandy, 'Nova in rejuvenated NIT final

Associated Press

NEW YORK

As a former Manhattan coach, Steve Lappas has made a trip or two to Madison Square Garden. None like he will make Wednesday night, though.

In his second year as head basketball coach at Villanova, Lappas has his Wildcats (19-12) in the championship game of the National Invitation Tournament against Vanderbilt (20-11).

"I am well aware of the history of teams that get to the NIT final and what they've gone on to do, and I'm also well aware that only two teams in the country finish the season with a win," Lappas said before his team's final practice.

"And, as glorious as our history has been, Villanova has never won an NIT."

For example, each of the NIT Final Four teams from last year — defending champion Minnesota, Georgetown, Providence and Alabama-Birmingham — were in the NCAA tournament field this season.

Villanova, the 1985 national champions, is led in scoring by sophomore Kerry Kittles with an average of 19.7, but the real difference for Lappas' young

squad this year has been the play of freshmen Jason Lawson and Alvin Williams.

"To be honest with you, if somebody had told me before the season, 'Here's 12 wins,' I wouldn't have played a game," Lappas said. "We were picked as a legitimate 10th place team in the Big East. Who knew Alvin Williams and Jason Lawson were going to be these kinds of players. You never know about freshmen."

"That's the thing that made us a good or very good team — these two guys coming on. The other three guys have been our constants," Lappas said.

Williams has become the team's point guard, running the offense, while the 6-foot-6 Lawson has an average of 10.2 points and leads the team in rebounding with 6.7 a game, just ahead of Kittles 6.5.

"We've improved tremendously in rebounding," Lappas said. "And that's Jason. He finally got the lead over Kittles, our two guard, and if your two guard leads you in rebounding, you're in trouble."

In Vanderbilt, Villanova faces an excellent shooting team, led by Billy McCaffrey (21.1 ppg) and Ronnie McMahan (15.4 ppg).

"We've shot well in halves," first-year coach Jan van Breda Kolff said. "We're a good shooting team, and it's because of our ball movement. If you have patience on offense, you usually shoot at a higher percentage

when you have the kind of shooters we do."

Vanderbilt averages 46.4 percent from the field, compared with 43.6 percent for Villanova.

Like Villanova, few expected Vanderbilt to come out of the Southeastern Conference with much of a season, and the skeptics just got more skeptical when the Commodores drew

Oklahoma as their first-round NIT opponent.

"When we went to Norman, Okla., for our first game, a lot of people didn't think we'd get this far, but if you look at the power ratings of these teams, Vanderbilt, Villanova and Georgia Tech were the top three in the field," van Breda Kolff said.



Steve Lappas

Belles' softball routs Kalamazoo in sweep

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's softball team is on a ten game winning streak after defeating the Kalamazoo Hornets 11-1 and 14-4. The games took place yesterday at Saint Mary's rather than at scheduled Kalamazoo due to their bad field conditions.

According to Michelle Vogel, the Belles have been a strong team defensively, but today they played well in all facets of the game. Both games ended after only five innings because of Saint Mary's ten run lead.

"Everyone hit really well today, even the people who seemed to be in a slump," said Vogel. "We have been hitting a lot in practice and it paid off."

Maria Vogel pitched three innings in the first game, and she was relieved by freshman Lori Langenderfer, who finished up

the game. Michelle Limb, who returned from a shoulder injury, pitched the entire second game.

The pitchers are an essential part of Saint Mary's success, according to coach Don Cromer.

According to Vogel, the Hornets were not as challenging as the Belles thought they would be based on past experience. However, yesterday they could not dent Saint Mary's success.

The Belles are really coming together as a team. They are pleased with the way they have been playing, but also remember that the season is still young and they must remain focused, according to Vogel.

"Everyone had a big part in the victories," said Langenderfer. "It wasn't just one person."

"We are getting a fantastic start, but when we come back from break is when it all begins," said Cromer.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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5. Ding!Ding!Ding!Ding!Ding!
6. The cultural and economic cen-
ter of Western Kansas has nothing
to do with NDE any more- the Cox
family is moving to South Dakota.
7. Christian aerobics, anyone?
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SMC tennis streak challenged

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team, 6-1, hopes to continue their winning ways tomorrow at home when they take on Calvin College at 3:00 p.m. The Belles were defeated by Calvin last year 5-4. However, the entire team is optimistic about tomorrow's match, according to junior Robin Hrycko.

"We're up for the challenge," Hrycko said. "We don't know too much about Calvin, but we're a lot stronger this year than we were last year when we lost to them."

Hrycko and senior teammate Thayma Darby comprise the Belles' number two doubles pair. At this point, they stand undefeated at 7-0. Senior Mary

Cosgrove, the Belles' number one singles player, has had a great beginning to this season as well, with only one loss, suffered during Spring Break in Hilton Head.

Saint Mary's has also been submitted recently for a national ranking. They are still anticipating their invitation to the Midwest Invitational next month which will ultimately determine their chance at a bid for nationals. A win against Calvin will help influence an invite.

Hrycko added that the Belles have had a long time off between all of their matches this year. The team sees this as a challenge because it makes it difficult for them to remain focused in a competitive sense.

According to junior Maryse

Pflum however, the Belles have been working on focusing mentally to remain in the game. This will prove to be essential in the Belles' to defeat Calvin.

"We're in good shape physically," Pflum said. "I think that this, along with our improved mental focusing will help our overall team performance."

Junior Andrea Ayres agreed, noting that everybody looks and feels strong while playing.

Ceponis leads men's volleyball to ranking

By G.R. NELSON
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's volleyball has ascended into the rankings and are currently ranked 22nd in the nation.

This reward did not come without hard work. The Irish (12-2) finished an impressive

fifth at the regional tournament this weekend, losing only to eventual champion Iowa St.

"We showed we can compete with the best," said a pleased coach Jennifer Slosar.

The Irish opened with Ohio Wesleyan Friday night and emerged victorious, 15-8, 15-13. Captain Brian Ceponis chipped in with eleven kills and sophomore Miguel Ascencio added seven.

The Irish then disposed of Wheaton 15-9, 15-5. Ceponis had ten kills, Ascencio seven, and junior Matt Strottman six.

After that, Notre Dame battled Michigan St. 11-15, 15-11 in a rematch of last week's Irish victory. Ceponis had nine kills, Strottman seven, Ascencio six, and senior Tom Kovats four.

The second game was a thing of beauty. "It was an almost perfect game for us," commented Ceponis. The Irish edged Michigan St. on a tie breaker to earn first place in their pool.

After a bye on Saturday, the Irish faced Michigan Tech in an elimination game and won 15-12, 4-15, 15-6. Ceponis was nearly unstoppable with seventeen kills, Strottman and Ascencio added eight each. Senior Leo Casas had several big digs that were instrumental in recapturing the momentum.

The Irish then succumbed to a strong Iowa St. squad 15-10, 15-7. Ceponis had twelve kills, Ascencio eight, and Casas seven.

Brian Ceponis was voted first team all-tournament for the second consecutive year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **RecSports is offering** IH 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** IH 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 1-6100.

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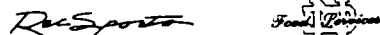
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Around the horn: Irish infield headed for success

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

By the end of the season, they should prove to be one of Pat Murphy's biggest assets.

Sophomore Robbie Kent, senior Greg Layson, junior Paul Failla, and senior Matt Haas are four of the most experienced members of the 1994 squad, but all four saw limited playing time at their current positions last year.

While they will be up to speed by the time tournament play rolls around, the Irish infield has struggled in the early part of the season.

Murphy explains the situation as a bad case of the rusties.

"The infield is an older group, but they're still not a settled group. Haas has only played third base half a year. Failla has been splitting time between football and baseball and hasn't settled in at shortstop.

"Layson has been the mainstay at second base when he's healthy. Kent's never really played much first base," said Murphy. "They're still not comfortable totally. They're just not ready yet. They're rusty."

Part of this unreadiness comes from having to practice indoors. The even surface of Loftus Center does little to prepare the infielders for the bad hops and the uneven terrain associated with natural surfaces.

Prior to the LaSalle series, the Irish had posted only two error-free games out of nine. Fourteen of the 16 team errors were attributed to the infielders. A few days of outdoors practice last week resulted in improved performances last weekend against LaSalle with only one infield error registered.

Once this infield shakes off the rust and the errors, they'll be a driving force behind the success of the whole team. Their potential is vast as evidenced by past performances, but largely untapped.

Starting on the left side, Haas is a rela-

tive newcomer to third base. Last year, he was started 56 games, but was used as more of an infield utility man seeing time at third, first, and behind the plate.

Haas says the move to third has been relatively easy even though he hadn't played the position since sophomore year in high school.

"I worked hard on it in the fall and the preseason and I'm feeling real comfortable there now," said Haas who adds that his only weakness right now is turning double plays. "It's the aspect of my game I need to work on the most."

In addition to his defensive contributions, Haas is also a team leader at the plate.

He made the leap from an average hitter to a consistent hitter in the latter half of the 1993 season. In the last 22 games of last year, he racked up a .533 batting average, hitting safely in 19 of those contests. His bat was especially productive in the NCAA regionals, earning the junior all-NCAA eastern regional honors after going 11-for-20 with 10 run batted in, a double, a triple and a home run.

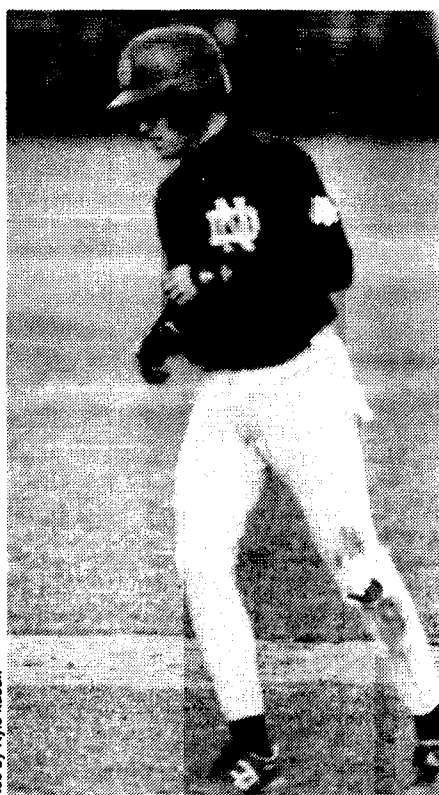
He made a mental adjustment midseason last year after watching his playing time dwindle down to nothing.

"I decided to take it one bat at a time," explained Haas. "I was hitting too many balls in the air and I'm more of a line drive type of hitter."

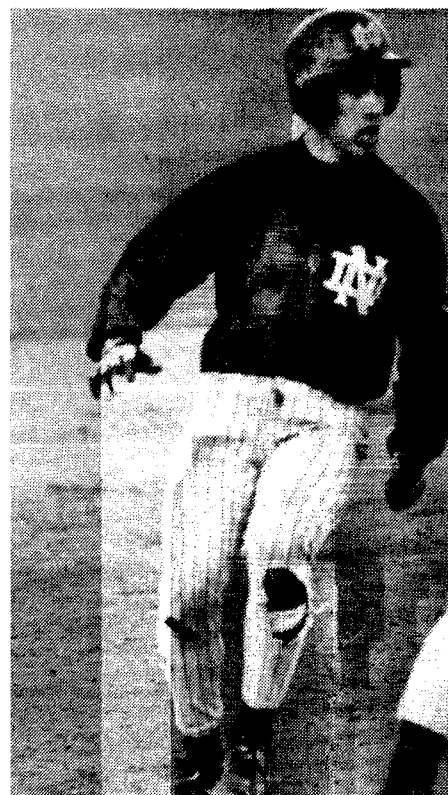
So far this year, the third baseman has continued what he started at the end of last year. He leads the regular starters with a .405 batting average and is tied for the team-lead in doubles with four. In the LaSalle doubleheader, Haas contributed 5-for-7 hitting, two doubles and six runs batted in.

Filling the shortstop slot full-time is Failla who has been a part-timer the last two years. For his junior year, he decided not to pursue both football and baseball in the spring as he has in years past. The main reason for this is the draft. *Baseball America* picked him as the projected 22nd pick in the college

ON THE RIGHT SIDE. . .



Senior Greg Layson



Sophomore Robbie Kent

Photos by Kyle Kusek

draft and with a strong spring this preseason prediction could become a reality, but only if his performance improves.

Not participating in fall baseball camp and splitting time between the two sports last spring has cost Failla in the field and his return to baseball this spring has been plagued by miscues. He has committed a team-high nine errors so far this spring.

Although his defensive performance has lagged thus far, Murphy is confident Failla will catch up quickly.

"No secret about it, he hasn't played well, but I think he'll step up and I think he'll play the way we've seen him play before. I think the fact that he doesn't have to run back to spring football will help him make that adjustment quicker," said Murphy.

His return to form at the plate has been much smoother. Currently he is hitting .256 with two doubles and against LaSalle he went 4-for-8 and drove in a run. A few more outings like last weekend and he'll match his numbers from last year: .346, 15 doubles and 45 RBIs.

Turning double plays with Failla will be Layson at second base. The senior has been plagued by injuries in the last two years and didn't play full time until the end of last year.

As a sophomore, Layson played in only 43 games because of a broken bone in his right foot and should problems resulting from reconstructive surgery the previous summer. Last year, he tore a muscle in his other foot in early April and missed two weeks, but played in 47 games all season.

The injuries were frustrating for Layson, but he has learned to deal with playing with pain. Now, he concentrates more on improving.

"I'm not perfect. Not even close. Theoretically, to be perfect is out of reach," said Layson. "I work hard every day on everything."

Despite missing a quarter of the games in the last two years, Layson's defensive

play is solid. He is still working on his double play turns, but his range at second is considerable and his glove is reliable.

Murphy thinks this reliability makes Layson get lost in the crowd.

"We forget Layson sometimes because he's so damn steady. Layson's been great," said Murphy. "He'll surprise you with a home run, steal bases, and kill you with the glove."

Layson's bat is as steady as his glove. A career .325 hitter at Notre Dame, he is hitting .311 this year with 10 runs scored and five stolen bases. Layson currently ranks third on the Irish career stolen base list and is only four steals away from passing Dan Bautch.

Rounding out the infield is Kent, the youngest member of the group. Last year, he spent a significant amount of time filling in for Failla at shortstop when he was missing due to football, but Kent is a newcomer to first base.

Defining the quintessential utility player, Kent notched starts at all four infield positions in his first year, but earned the regular start at first after a strong showing in the preseason. So far, he has been solid at first committing only two errors this season.

To say Kent is enjoying his assignment to first base would be an understatement.

"I love it," explained Kent simply.

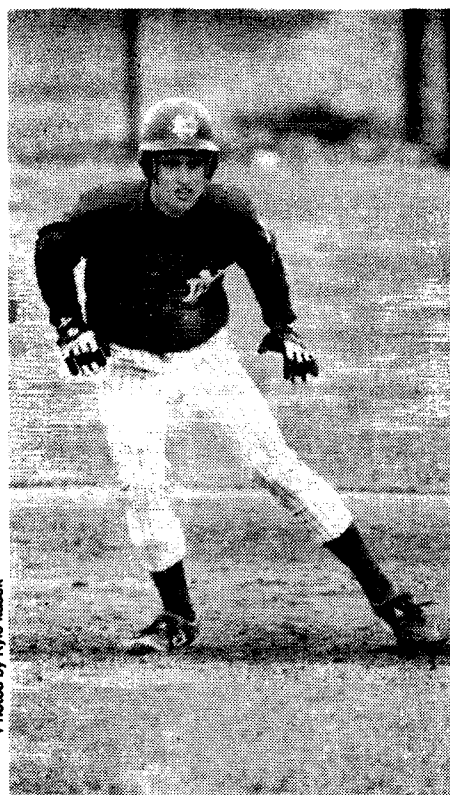
He has only encountered one problem with his new position.

"Honestly, being short poses a problem. People are usually used to a tall first baseman and like to throw high," explains the 5'10" Kent, who remedies the problem with a lot of leaping.

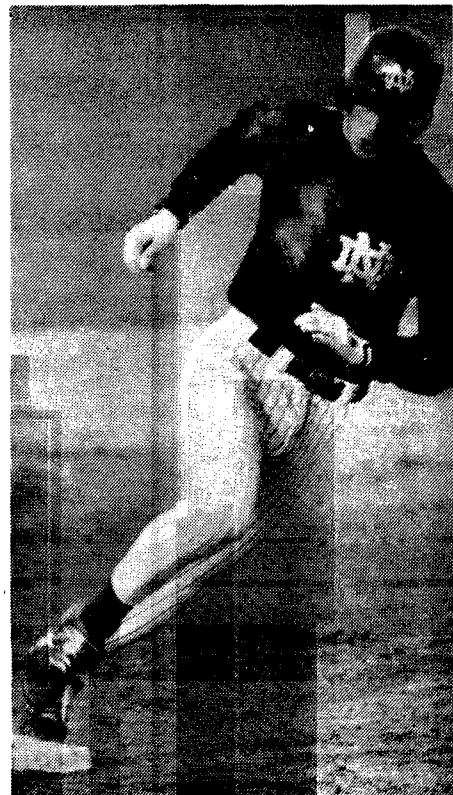
Another reason for having Kent in the lineup on a day to day basis is his bat. The sophomore is currently hitting .400 with 11 RBIs, three doubles and a home run. He has registered a hit in every game this season for an 11-game hit streak.

When all four are in top form, the Irish infield will be a tough group to beat.

On The Left Side. . .



Senior Matt Haas



Junior Paul Failla

Photos by Kyle Kusek

Hoosiers

continued from page 16

After a successful series against LaSalle last weekend, the Irish should be prepared to take on Indiana's challenge.

On the mound for Notre Dame will be senior lefty Tom Price (3-2, 2.80, 24 K). Price, the ace of the Irish staff, finally gave up a walk against LaSalle last weekend after over 30 innings of walk-free pitching.

Depending on who pitched yesterday in Indiana's game against Indiana State, the Irish will face either senior lefthander Bob Scafa (4-1, 2.68, 32 K) or junior righthander Scott Mudd (4-1, 5.31, 27 K).

Notre Dame's lineup card features junior Bob Lisanti behind the plate, sophomore Robbie Kent at first base, senior Greg Layson at second base, junior Paul Failla at shortstop and senior Matt Haas at third in the infield.

The outfield includes sophomore Ryan Topham in right field, freshman Scott Sollmann in center field and sophomore Mark Mapes in left.

Either sophomore George Restovich or junior Craig DeSensi will serve as the designated hitter in the game depending on the pitcher.

Indiana returns a strong corps of sophomores and juniors who saw extended playing time last year and can hit the ball.

Leading the sophomore bunch is infielder Kyle Kramer, who is hitting .413, outfielder Steve Smella, Indiana's power hitter, who is batting .360 with five

doubles and six homeruns, and catcher Matt Braugher, who is hitting .358.

Last weekend, the Hoosiers opened Big 10 play with a four-game series against Michigan. In the series, Kramer went 4-for-11 while juniors Clint Hickman and Marty Gazarek went 4-for-12 and 3-for-11 respectively.

Indiana has posted wins over Louisville and Boston College this year while losing to Kentucky, Bradley and North Dakota. The Hoosiers two other losses came against Michigan, who split the four-game series with Indiana.

Last year, Notre Dame and Indiana did not meet because both games were postponed due to rain. The last meeting between the two teams came in 1992 when the Irish bested the Hoosiers 4-1 at the Big Four Classic in Louisville, Kentucky.

New assistants add to Irish program

By DYLAN BARMER
Sports Writer

Historic Jake Kline Field has given way to the sparkling new Frank Eck Stadium, and several new faces will be in place in the Irish lineup.

While less apparent to the casual fan than the stadium and players, new assistant coaches Doug Schreiber and Jeff Forney may just turn out to be the new additions which are most influential to the 1994 Irish team's success.

"They've been great," said Murphy of his new assistant coaches. "It's been a great transition so far. We lost two coaches in addition to several players, and it would have been a tougher transition if we didn't have great replacements."

Murphy did not hesitate to express his admiration of his new assistants, and he was also quick to point out that just being at Notre Dame speaks volumes of their abilities.

"Our program is so established, the candidates for the jobs are many," said Murphy. "I knew these gentlemen would be loyal, and would understand my

goals for this program."

Schreiber was the top assistant at Butler University last year and prior to his stint at Butler was a two-year assistant at Ball State.

Schreiber's duties with the Irish will include working with the infield, baserunning, and coordinating recruiting. The coach seems to already have endeared himself to the players.

"He's a real help, someone who can watch our every move and work with us in the infield," commented junior short-stop Paul Failla. "He has a great, relaxed demeanor, yet knows how to get his point across."

Schreiber himself is thrilled to be involved with the Notre Dame baseball program.

"It's great to be a part of a program like Notre Dame," mused Schreiber. "I've been able to learn a lot working with Coach Murphy. Notre Dame baseball is a class organization with a winning tradition, and being able to contribute to that tradition is a great experience."

Jeff Forney brings a different background to the Irish program, and has a more long-term relationship with

Murphy.

Forney has an established history in professional baseball, having spent six seasons as an accomplished outfielder in the Cincinnati Reds organization. While Forney has shared playing time with current major league stars such as Eric Davis and Paul O'Neill, it was under Murphy that he began to blossom.

While Murphy was assistant coach at Florida Atlantic University, he recruited Forney who went on to become a Division II All-American.

After deciding to end his professional playing career, the intense Forney got the call from Murphy yet again, this time as a potential coach.

He is working with the outfield, and is helping in the areas of hitting, baserunning, strength and conditioning, and scouting.

Like Schreiber, Forney is enjoying his new job.

"My time here so far has been great," said Forney. "Coach Murphy has given me the opportunity to use my knowledge of the game. I'm learning something new every day."

JOCK STRIP

Kent-o-Meters, Domer Hankies and other assorted traditions

Notre Dame's
newest tradi-
tion.



Ever since plans were announced to build an on-campus stadium for the Notre Dame baseball team, this has been Pat Murphy's favorite sound bite.

Jenny Marten

It seems kind of strange to be calling a sport which has been played on-campus for well over 100 years a new tradition. A new stadium can't make that big of a difference. Or can it?

Today marks the beginning of a new phase in the history of Notre Dame baseball and the students have a chance to impact that history. Think of all the quirky little things we do at football games: passing people up the stands, shaking our keys for key plays, shaving our heads and painting our shorn domes gold, etc. They all have become part of the Notre Dame tradition.

Now, the students have been given a clean slate. We, the students, are fully responsible for starting traditions at Eck Stadium. In this inaugural year, the options are endless. Here are just a few suggestions:

The first tradition should be packing the 3,000 seats in the stadium. Let's start a sell-out streak and make the Stadium the place to be when there's a game going on. College baseball is a funny sport because just when the season heats up with the MCC tournament and the regionals, all the students head home.

By the time everyone gets back in the fall, baseball is long forgotten and replaced by talk of the gridiron. Most of the students don't realize how good our baseball team really is. They've got to come out and see for themselves.

Once we have a full stadium, then we can really have some fun giving the Irish their first true home field advantage in many years. Just as Notre Dame Stadium has its mystique, so too can Eck Stadium. The students can help make other teams fear coming to play on our campus.

Do you find yelling at players and referees at the NCAA hoops tournament through the television unrewarding? Are you itching to dish out some verbal abuse up close and personal? Well, Indiana is bringing more than a dozen targets today plus the two umpires, as is every team that comes to South Bend this year.

There are many ways to rattle an opposing pitcher or distract opposing hitters. Once again, be as creative as you would like. Think of something zany, gather together a large group of friends and then try your idea out at any of the games.

If you think telling Indiana starter Bob Scafa that his mother has a special fondness for farm animals is rather unsportsmanlike, then focus your creative energies on supporting the Irish. Pick a player and start a fan club in the stands. Sollmann's Soulmates. Mapes' Minions. Failla's Faithful.

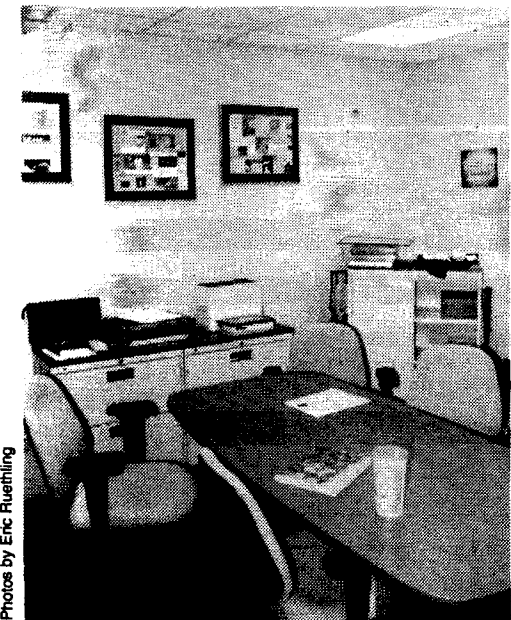
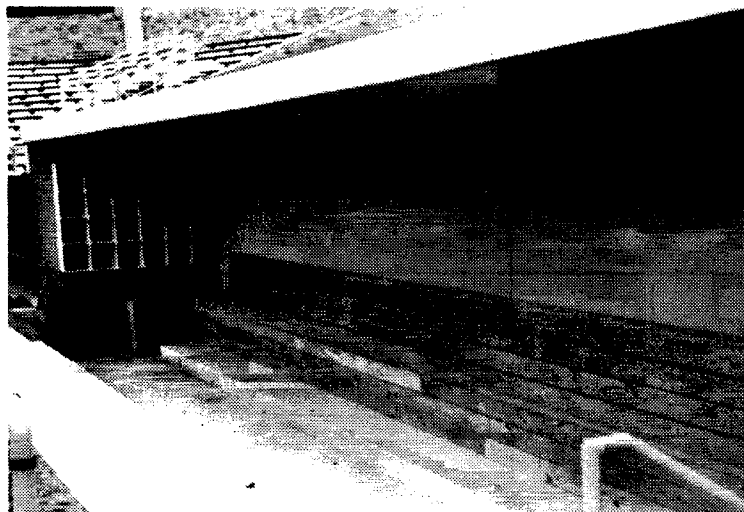
Or support the Irish pitching staff with a strikeout counter. Or track the Irish batting averages of Matt Haas and Robbie Kent with a Haas-o-Meter or a Kent-o-Meter.

Instead of Homer Hankies, how about Domer Hankies? Wear rally caps. Do the wave. Cheer. Have fun. Enjoy.

What we have been given is absolute creative license to start some new traditions. Wouldn't it be cool to come back 20 years from now and see the students intimidating opponents with your original techniques?

Irish baseball is a new tradition and the students are a part of it. So show the team your support in their new on-campus home.

INSIDE ECK...



Stadium

continued from page 16

Murphy's dream became a reality. The \$2 million stadium was financed in part by a \$1 million gift from alumnus Frank Eck and his company, Advanced Drainage Systems, Inc. of Columbus, Ohio.

Eck has been a generous benefactor of the University, especially its athletic teams, underwriting the construction of Eck Tennis Pavilion and now Eck Stadium.

His familiarity with Irish baseball dates back to his days as a student at the University. As a freshman, he found himself in Jake Kline's freshmen engineering class and developed a respect for the baseball coach. Additionally, Kline

had grown up in the same town as Eck's father and their paths had crossed numerous times.

Although he was an Irish baseball fan as a student, Eck was influenced even more by recent history and by head coach Murphy. An admirer of what Murphy has done with the program, Eck attributed getting to know the coach as one of the main reasons for becoming involved in the stadium project.

"Hearing his stories of his growing up, it seems like his destiny to be at Notre Dame, and I hope this will help him stay there and not be lured elsewhere," said Eck.

Eck, who will throw out the first pitch at today's game, thinks his contribution will help the team.

"I think it should help us to

consistently be a top-10 team now and I'm sure that Coach Murphy is going to make that happen," said the 1944 graduate.

Eck Stadium definitely ranks as one of the premier college facilities in the Midwest with its plush locker rooms, an assortment of meeting rooms and offices, and a large press box. The lighted playing field, illuminated by 158 light bulbs and named Jake Kline Field, is adjoined by four batting and pitching cages.

The players are pleased with their new home. Long gone are the days of bus rides to and from Coveleski Stadium, and they now have lockers to call their own.

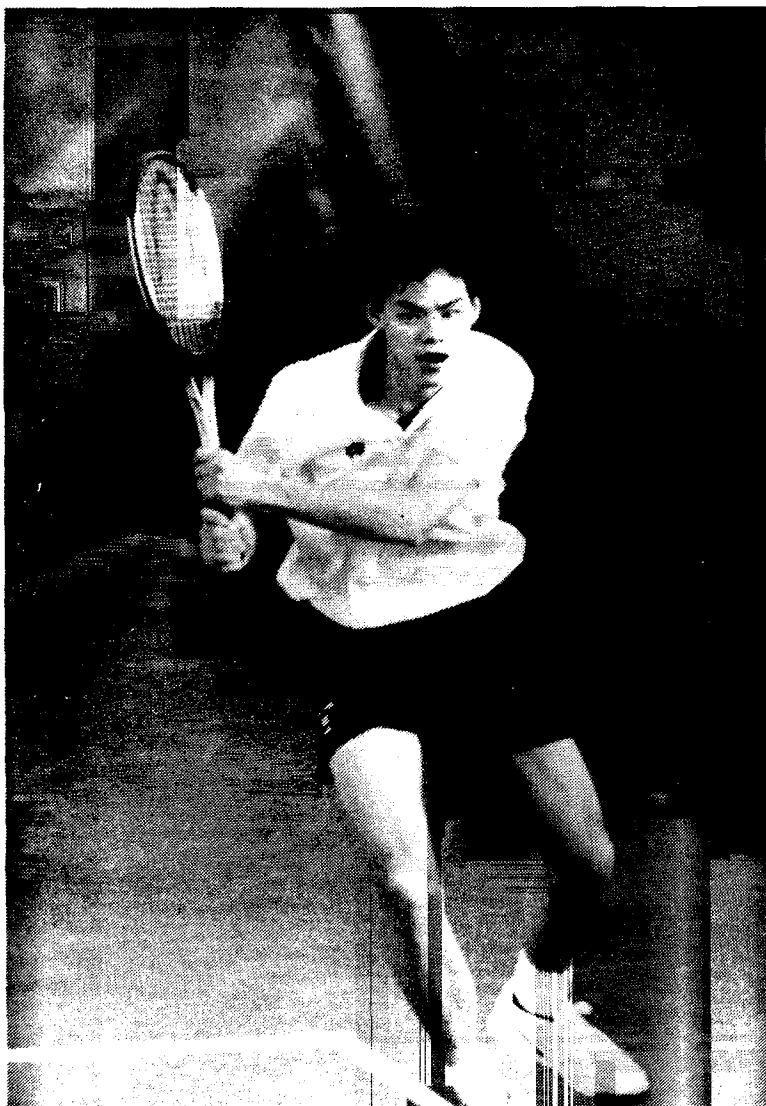
"It's beautiful. It's unbelievable," said senior Greg Layson of the new stadium. "The field is so top notch. It's a great thing to

have it on campus and not having to travel over there. We have 34 home games this year and I'm looking forward to it."

Although the new stadium has been well-received and is well-equipped, there are no plans to host the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament or an NCAA Regional in the near future.

While this year's tournament will be played at Coveleski, the future location of the tournament is in doubt because six new members will be joining to conference after this year. These schools will decide as a conference where to hold the 1995 championship.

So for now, Eck Stadium will be used only for the 34 home games, including today's inaugural game, slated for this spring.



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Sophomore Jason Pun continued his recent strong play at No. 6 singles yesterday, earning a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 victory over LSU's Chad Dudley and improving to 17-1 on the year.

Men's tennis falls to LSU 5-2

Doubles lose two of three

By PHIL LANGER
Sports Writer

Louisiana State University mercilessly took advantage of the 16th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team's worst doubles performance of the year to pull off a 5-2 upset yesterday afternoon at the Eck Pavilion.

LSU, currently ranked No. 28 in the country, got a jump on the Irish courtesy of two doubles wins and then won four of six singles matches en route to the victory. Notre Dame falls to 16-6 on the season while the Tigers improve their mark to 7-7.

"We've played a lot better than this," commented Notre Dame head coach Bob Bayliss. "I give LSU credit for coming to play. Our doubles left a lot to be desired. We definitely need to reassess our doubles personal and find out what we have to execute better. It was the

worst effort at two and three doubles all season."

The Irish fell behind 1-0 in the match as LSU won two of three doubles matches. The only Irish victories in singles came from fifth-year senior and team captain Andy Zurcher at the No. 1 singles slot and sophomore Jason Pun at No. 6 singles.

Zurcher, presently the No. 26-ranked player in the country, posted a 6-2, 2-6, 6-3 win over Janne Haltari while Pun had a 7-6, 7-5 win over Chad Dudley. Pun, last weekend's unlikely hero, now has a 17-1 record this season and a 10-1 mark at No. 6 singles.

"We did fight extremely hard at singles," stated Bayliss. "Once the singles matches started I had no regrets concerning our poor doubles play. We played hard and they played hard."

"Jason Pun is continuing to become a real winner for us," he added. "Andy [Zurcher] has without a doubt played sharper then he did today. Yet, he was

still able to successfully pressure Haltari's forehand and, consequently, play the aggressive tennis style necessary to beat a player of that caliber."

After yesterday's poor doubles performance, it has become evident that the three doubles teams need to review the basics which made them quite a triple threat early on in the season.

"We must work on the doubles' fundamentals," remarked Bayliss.

"It is crucial that we regain some of the basic tools which have helped us in the past such as attacking the opponents second serves, cutting down on lackadaisical unforced errors and serving with more precision. Most of the work is individually different for each doubles player and team."

Notre Dame won't have long to complete this refresher course. The Irish return to action on Saturday when they travel to West Virginia for a highly anticipated match with the Mountaineers.



Karen Wallace
Lookin' Great!
Happy Belated
21st Birthday
From Everyone!

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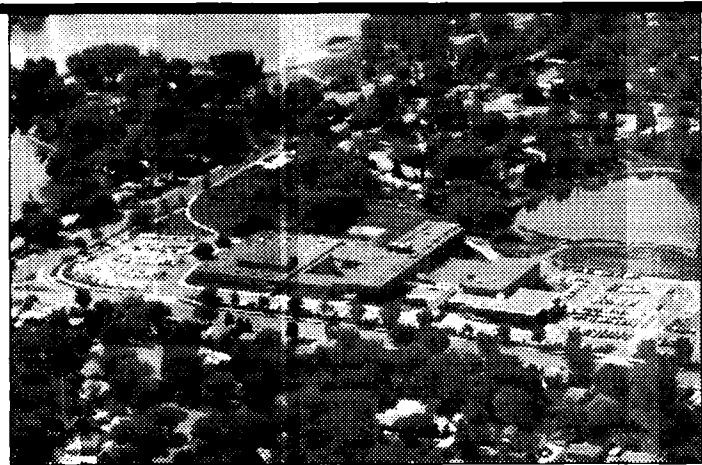
SCOTTSDALE 6-291-4583

Guarding Trees (PG13) 1:45, 4:15, 7:00, 9:30
Naked Gun 33 (PG13) 12:30, 2:45, 5:15, 7:45
Ace Ventura (PG13) 12:45, 3:00, 5:30, 8:00
D2: Mighty Ducks 2 (PG) 1:00, 4:00, 6:45, 9:15
Major League 2 (PG) 1:15, 4:30, 7:30, 10:00
The Paper (R) 1:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45
Greedy (PG13) 10:00

TOWN & COUNTRY • 259-9090

Thumbelina (G) 4:30, 6:30, 8:45
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13) 4:15, 7:00, 9:45
Jimmy Hollywood (R) 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

WEEKEND RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT
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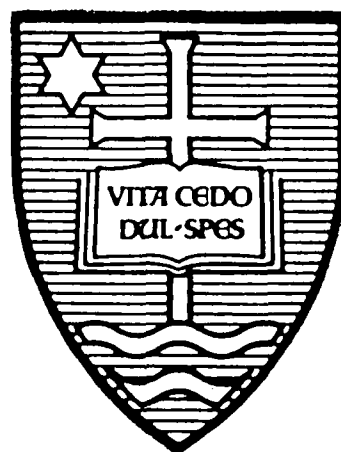


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SPELUNKER

WE INTERRUPT OUR EXCITING "REVENGE OF THE ENEMA" STORYLINE FOR THIS HARD TO PASS-UP OPPORTUNITY...

STUDENT GOVERNMENT HAS CALLED FOR A BOYCOTT OF THE OBSERVER CITING WHAT IT SEES AS A THREAT TO adworks AND the scholastic.

APPARENTLY A GIPPER-FREE UNIVERSE ISN'T AS APPEALING TO THEM AS THE REST OF US. HANK SPELUNKER IS ON REMOTE WITH SOMEONE WHO ACTUALLY USES the scholastic, FOR THEIR OPINION....

YEAH, I LIKE DA 2-PLY PAPER STUCK.

Big NEWS, SPELUNKERS.

JAY HOSLER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

WHEN IT SNOWS, YOU CAN GO SLEDDING. WHEN IT'S WINDY, YOU CAN FLY KITES. WHEN IT'S HOT, YOU CAN GO SWIMMING.

BUT WHEN IT'S RAINING... SIGH...

...THE ONLY SPORT IS DRIVING MOM CRAZY.

BILL WATTERSON

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

I CAN'T BELIEVE YOU TAPED ME TALKING IN MY SLEEP ABOUT MY DATE WITH TRISH. TALKED FOR HALF AN HOUR!

YEAH, YEAH... WELL, LET ME HEAR IT

SURE THING...

QUICK " ... NO REALLY, I'M SERIOUS TRISH. THERE'S BEAUTY AND THEN THERE'S BEAUTY. YOU MY DEAR ARE TRULY A THING OF BEAUTY. NO REALLY. LIKE A DIAMOND. YEAH... LIKE A DIAMOND... A DIAMOND IN THE ROUGH... YEAH..."

JUST OUT OF CURIOSITY, WHICH SHAKESPEARIAN SONNET WAS THAT?

OH, LIKE YOU'RE SOME DADDY, MAC...

DAVE KELLETT

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1 Twelve — ("G.W.T.W." home)

5 Cousin of the cobra

8 Pelt

12 Insomnia causes

14 Sausage, e.g.

16 Having no deferments

17 "— akbar" (Arab cry)

18 The Sphinx and the Parthenon?

20 Available

22 Speech problem

23 Till

24 Author Murdoch

26 Took the most credit

28 Socks and Millie?

32 Popular Dutch export

33 Zero-shaped

34 Mr. Hulot's portrayer

36 Gossip-column snippet

38 Poe story setting

39 Piers 19 and 20?

41 Tony-winner Caldwell

43 Ending for tip or team

45 The Untouchables

46 Russian sea

47 Goneril's father

49 Two-spot and six-spot?

DOWN

1 Seraglio room

2 Singer Guthrie

3 Potter's need

4 Kind of sense

5 Concert hall equipment

6 Bewhiskered animal

7 City of Light

8 — polloi

9 Light entertainments

10 Farm-gear pioneer

11 Sugar-coated

13 Nattily clad

15 Kind of test

19 Floral spike

21 Attraction at St. Peter's

25 Show alarm

51 Helter—

54 Problem for Superman

55 Unsafe, in a way

56 1982 Stein/Plimpton biography

58 Subject of Freudian study

61 20 cents?

64 Obloquy

66 Blueprint

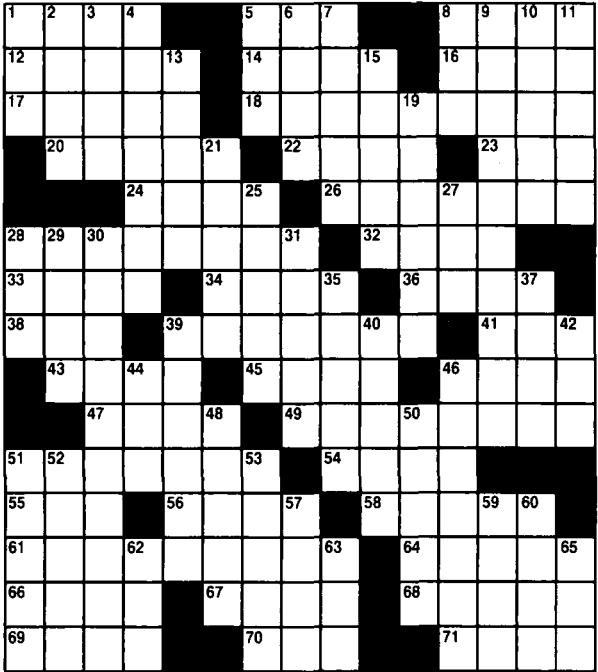
67 Bald head

68 Cry from the sick ward

69 Barks

70 Town on Long Island Sound

71 Unclothe



Puzzle by John Greenman

- 27 Squeal

28 Top 40 music

29 Budget rival

30 Jalopy

31 Notary public's need

35 Exemplar

37 Lows

39 Jabbered

40 "No right —"

42 Turgenev's "On the —"

44 Conger
- 46 Made sense

48 Gave a room a face lift

50 Hall-of-Fame Brave

51 Excessively sentimental

52 — Lumpur

53 Inflexibility
- 57 Prize since 1948

59 River through Leeds

60 Chew (on)

62 Years in 7-Down

63 Date

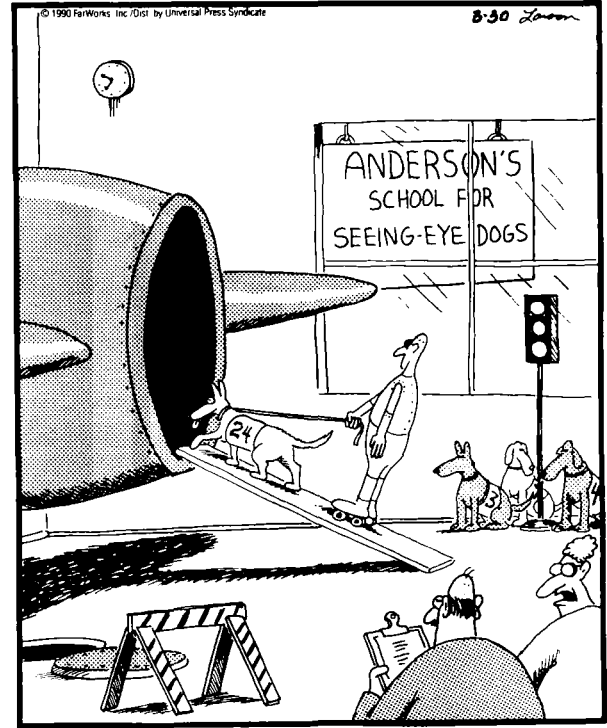
65 Country singer McDaniel

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

BAHS	ENOS	THY
ALEE	ARENA	WHEE
JOLLY	GREEN	GIANT
APPEARS	ORRS	
NRA	DINED	
GREEN	IN	JUDGMENT
REX	NEARS	ASIA
EACH	ASH	NEXT
ACHE	STOAT	RIA
THE	GREEN	MONSTER
QUINN	LET	
FUME	SERIALS	
GREEN	BACK	DOLLAR
EARN	MARIO	LISA
DTS	WHIT	SETS

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



"Well, scratch No. 24. He did pretty good, though — right up to the jet engine test."

OF INTEREST

- "The Accused" will be shown, to be followed by a discussion with Ava Collins, in room 120 of the Law School at 7:00 tonight.
- "South Africa in Transition," a panel discussion chaired by Professor Peter Walshe of the government department, will be held tonight in room 131 of DeBartolo Hall at 8:00.

DINING HALL

Notre Dame

Tomato Soup
Veal Parmigiana
Ham and Broccoli Rolls

Saint Mary's

Veal Parmesan
Roast Loin of Pork
Broccoli Rice Casserole

JASON KELLY'S PICK

Notre Dame

Entree: Go for anything but the Ham and Broccoli Rolls because they are two of God's creations that were never intended to be together.

Beverage: Skim milk will wash any unwanted after-taste away.

Saint Mary's

Entree: The Roast Loin of Pork is a favorite for hungry people everywhere.

Beverage: Again, skim milk will wash away any unwanted aftertaste. And besides that, it's quite healthy.

Editor's note: Jason Kelly sporadically provides dining hall guidance, sharing his culinary expertise with the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community.

GET TO KNOW THE LAW BEFORE THE LAW GETS TO KNOW YOU!

If you plan on hosting a party off-campus, or even attending an off-campus event where alcohol is served, there are some very important things you need to know.

Irish out of luck on St. Patrick's Day

Recent headlines remind us all that we have legal responsibilities when consuming alcohol.

For a hand-out on applicable Indiana laws, and tips on how to host a responsible party, please stop by the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education, Mezzanine Level of LaFortune Student Center.





Coach Pat Murphy and the Irish christen Eck Stadium

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

When Pat Murphy took the job as Notre Dame baseball coach in 1987, one of the first things he did was have an architecture student draw a rendition of a baseball stadium to hang in his new office as an impetus to all who came in.

Seven years later, the Irish have their own home, and the Notre Dame baseball team will inaugurate Eck Stadium today as it hosts Indiana, one of its oldest

rivals, in the home opener.

Murphy is proud of the stadium, calling it a "great showcase" and a "great symbol of all the years of Notre Dame baseball," and he should be. It was Murphy who mentioned the idea of a stadium to everyone he knew and who made an on-campus facility one of his early coaching goals.

But it was not until June 7, 1991 when the University announced plans for the 3,000 seat facility that

see STADIUM / page 12

Indiana looking to spoil grand opening

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

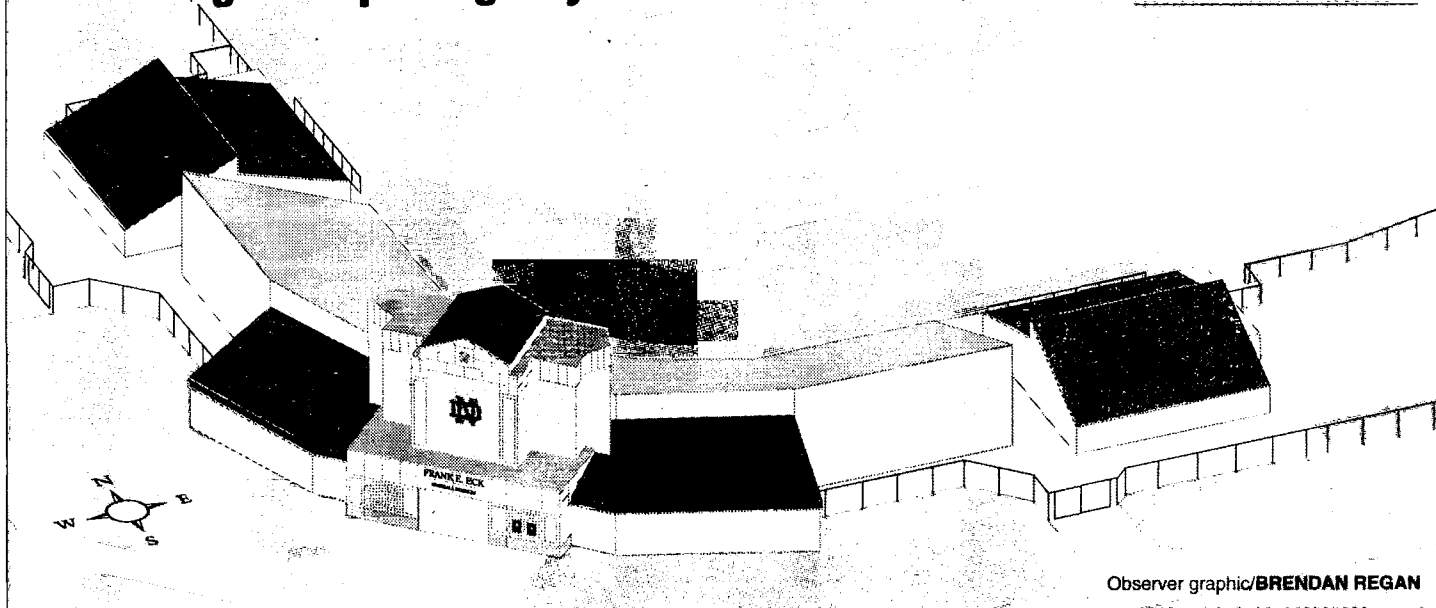
Indiana is the first visitor to the new Eck Stadium and the Hoosiers would like to spoil the inaugural Opening Day festivities with a victory.

Irish coach Pat Murphy knows the Hoosiers (19-5) will be tough to beat, and that is why he picked them as the opponent for the home opener.

"Anytime you're going to play a Bob Morgan team, you're going to play a team that's prepared," said Murphy.

see HOOSIERS / page 13

ECK STADIUM: The Inaugural Opening Day



Left field	331 feet
Left center	381 feet
Center field	401 feet
Right center	381 feet
Right field	331 feet

Observer graphic/BRENDAN REGAN



The Observer/Jake Peters
Junior catcher Sara Hayes, who as already shattered the Notre Dame record for home runs in a season, has become a leader both on and off the field for the Irish.

Hayes key to Irish success

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

It didn't take Sara Hayes long to establish herself as a leading hitter for the Notre Dame softball team.

As a freshman, she broke the Irish single season record for home runs with six. She has since broken the career records in homers, batting average, and doubles, and is on pace to smash all Irish single-season batting records this year.

Just seventeen games into the season, Hayes has bettered her performance from last season. She has slugged eight home runs, has a career-high .423 batting average, 29 RBI, and an .817 slugging percentage.

Both Hayes and her coaches feel this year's strong performance is due to her increased mental toughness.

"The difference between Sara

this year as compared to last is her mental attitude at the plate," said coach Liz Miller. "Last season she tried to guess every pitch that was coming, and got frustrated. This year she is waiting for the pitch in her zone, and then she drives it."

"I've worked a lot with coach Miller on improving the mental side of my game," Hayes said. "She's helped me to be aware of who I am and how much potential I have. I've gained a lot of confidence in my role on the team."

The Irish will need Hayes to perform at the peak of her potential in today's home opener against Michigan. One of the toughest teams in the midwest region, Miller feels the Wolverines' will provide more than enough competition for her squad.

"This game is completely up

for grabs," Miller said. "Both teams have been playing the same up-and-down way this season. It will be a matter of who wants the game bad enough."

"It's always exciting to play against regional competition," Hayes said. "I think we're all looking forward to playing double-headers a few times a week as opposed to tournaments, where you're playing seven games in three days."

The extensive tournament play took its toll on the Irish, as injuries mounted. One of the most damaging was the season-ending injury suffered by starting pitcher Carrie Miller. The pitching staff was already short a hurler, losing Kara Brandenburger for the year to shoulder surgery. With the rotation knocked down to just

see HAYES / page 10



TIGERS BEST IRISH

Despite Andy Zurcher's victory in No. 1 singles, the Notre Dame men's tennis team fell to No. 28 LSU.

see page 14

Bleacher Creatures...

Admission to today's 3:00 p.m. baseball home opener in new Eck Stadium is free with valid student ID.