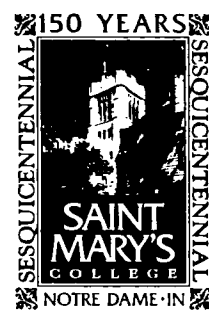


THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 20, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 127



THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Brooks heads list of Saint Mary's honorees

Special to The Observer

The first details of Saint Mary's College's 1994 sesquicentennial commencement have been released with the announcement of eleven recipients of honorary degrees. The dignitaries were chosen for the ways in which they personify the ideals which are at the heart of Saint Mary's mission. A sesquicentennial subcommittee on honorary degrees, composed of faculty, students and staff, spent over a year reviewing nominations from throughout the College community and making their final recommendations to the Board of Regents.

An honorary doctorate of letters will be bestowed upon Gwendolyn Brooks, the Pulitzer Prize-Winning Poet Laureate of Illinois. Brooks is considered one of the most influential poets of the twentieth century and has written more than 20 anthologies and books. She is a member of the National Institute of Arts and Letters and has been honored with The Shelley Memorial Award by the Poetry Society of America. The Gwendolyn Brooks Distinguished Chair in Black Culture and Literature has been established at Chicago State University where Brooks serves as writer-in-residence.

Elizabeth Johnson, an associate professor of theology at Fordham University, will be honored for her contributions to the intellectual life of the American Catholic Church and other Christian communities. Johnson is known for her refusal to abandon tradition in

her attempt to connect feminist and classical theology. She is the author of "She Who Is: The Mystery of God in Feminist Theological Discourse." Johnson was the 1993 Madelva Lecturer at Saint Mary's College.

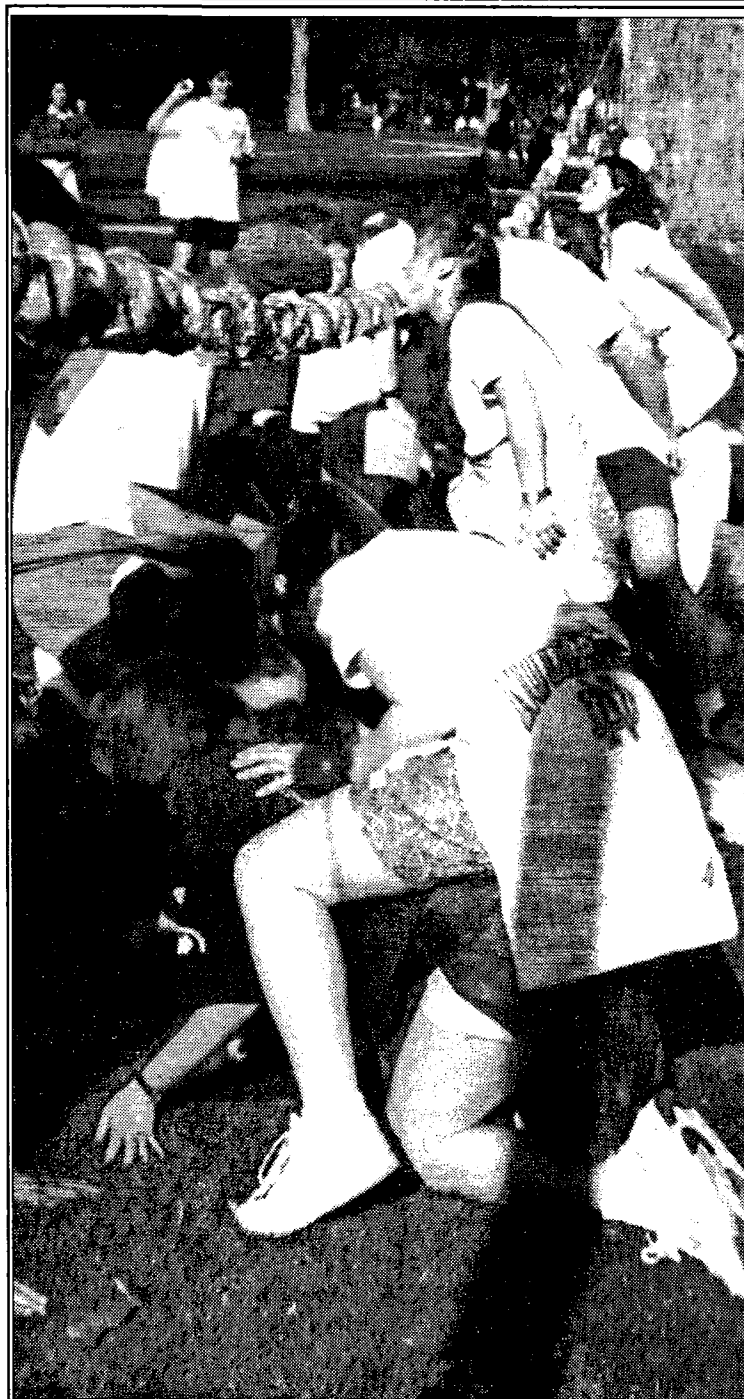
Ardis Krainik, the General Director of The Lyric Opera of Chicago, will be honored with a doctorate of fine arts. Krainik has been the general manager and director of the Lyric Opera since 1981. Krainik is well respected both for her expert fiscal management of the opera as well as for her influence on the company's repertory, which includes a balance of standard, innovative and contemporary works.

Johnnetta Cole, president of Spelman College, will be awarded a doctorate of letters for her contributions to the education of women. Cole, the seventh president of Spelman, the oldest and the leading liberal arts college for African-American women, is widely regarded as the nation's leading spokesperson on women's education.

Former director of the American Council on Education's Office of Minorities in Higher Education Blaudena Cardenas Ramirez will be recognized with an honorary doctorate of laws. Throughout her career Ramirez has exhibited leadership in the effort to achieve equal access to education. Ramirez was the first Hispanic to serve on the U. S. Commission on Civil Rights.

Archbishop Rembert

see DEGREES/ page 4



The Observer/Dan McKillop

Strung out

Students participate in the doughnut clothesline of AnTostal '94. AnTostal will continue through Saturday with a variety of events.

Catholic Character examined

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

In an effort to uncover student experience with Notre Dame's Catholic Character, a student government committee has recently distributed student surveys that will play an integral role in its final report to the University's Board of Trustees.

"[The surveys] are designed to gather impressions of student Catholic experience with Catholic Character," said Catherine Miller, committee chairwoman. "We're not looking for one big answer, just for different student experiences with it."

The report, entitled "The Mission: A Student Perspective of Notre Dame's Catholic Character," is the result of a one-year study that will be presented to the Board at their May 5th meeting.

It is the first time that a student government committee has examined this subject.

Within its focus on the responsibility of the Notre Dame community to respond to the Catholic mission of the University, the report will also include a separate section on the issues facing non-Catholics at the University.

In addition to gathering the student input, the 15 member committee has spoken to faculty members and administrators during the past year.

see CHARACTER/ page 4

Just like any other university-run department?

Editor's Note: This story is the first of a two part series examining the operations and policies of The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

By BRIAN POSNANSKI
News Writer

At the beginning of every semester, Notre Dame students take part in a ritual as common to this campus as tail-gating and DARTing.

Undergraduates from every nook and cranny of the University trek to the bookstore, stand in long lines, get out their pen and checkbook, and vent their rage over the receipts.

Akin to this phenomenon is the disbelief professed at the rumored sums said to be changing hands on football Saturdays at the bookstore's check-out lines.

What about the rumors, then, commonly heard in dorms and the dining halls?

Does the bookstore overcharge? Is it privately owned?

Where does all the money go?

Larry Ratliff, the director of the bookstore, and Jim Lyphout, Associate Vice-president of Business Affairs for the University, recently talked to The Observer about these questions and other concerns sur-

rounding the bookstore.

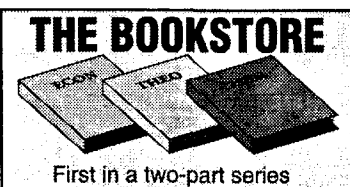
Ratliff was surprised at some of the rumors circulating around campus.

"The bookstore is owned and operated by the University of Notre Dame," Ratliff said. "It falls under the Vice-President of Business Affairs' office, same as food services, same as [St. Michael's] laundry, [and] same as the Morris Inn."

"It's run like any other University department," said Lyphout. "Any revenue exceeding expenses goes to the University's general revenue. It's not a stand-alone entity. All the employees are University employees."

Like every other University department, the bookstore describes its function and purpose in an official mission statement. According to the statement, "The Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore is operated on sound business principles in the anticipation that its income will cover both its operating expenses and its attributable capital development costs, as well as contribute to the general budget requirements of the University."

Lyphout shed light on the statement's terminology. He said attributable capital development costs are funds used to



cover major equipment, such as shelving and computers. Currently the bookstore is upgrading its data processing capacities.

While the bookstore is expected to contribute to the University, it does not operate under a strict budgetary plan, said Lyphout. No one suffers repercussions if the budget goes awry.

All income from the bookstore contributes to the University's unrestricted funds. "That, in effect, limits the cost of tuition," Lyphout said.

"We don't have a policy or mandate as to what the bookstore contributes to the general budget," said Lyphout. "Some years are better than others. We'll fluctuate from year to year. We have enough flexibility in our budget to allow for fluctuations."

The bookstore operates like any for-profit company or business, said Ratliff. And, he added, netting a profit is not always guaranteed.

"There's no guarantee that any corporation is going to make a profit," he said. "There's no guarantee that they're going to take a loss, either."

Neither Lyphout or Ratliff were obliged to disclose how much the bookstore takes in annually or on football Saturdays. Though the bookstore is run as a profit-making business, the University is a tax-exempt, not-for-profit institution, and thus not compelled to make public its finances. Since the bookstore falls under the auspices of the University, it is not compelled by law to report its earnings. The University's accounting office processes all of the bookstore's bills.

"We treat that as confidential information," Lyphout said. When asked whether the withholding of the bookstore's finances is necessary to the University's best interests, Lyphout responded, "We think so."

With all the student griping on campus, one might assume that formal complaints would be common. Ratliff said that the bookstore does receive complaints, but did not elaborate on their nature or number. In fact, Ratliff sees complaints as positive.

"I'd say we're very blessed

from the stand-point that we have a consumer who knows what they're doing," said Ratliff. "Not every retailer has that benefit. I would probably say that number of complaints is off-set by the number of compliments."

Ratliff said all complaints are promptly answered and most are worked out. "Usually the one who calls is explained to," he said. "We try to help them understand why a certain procedural policy is in practice. Most times there is a complaint, there is a misunderstanding."

Both Ratliff and Lyphout said the number one problem facing the bookstore right now is space.

"My predecessor asked for more space, and I asked for more space," said Ratliff. "Talk to most campus bookstores and they'll say the same thing."

"Retail is very highly consumer-responsive," he added. "If you're really doing your job, you always need more space."

The area which needs most space is books. A recent report by The Colloquy for the Year 2000 stated, "a working committee submitted a . . . report on an academic bookstore which is presently being carried

see BOOKSTORE / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

'Naugh will never be the same

It still hurts. It's been five months since the November shocker. No, I'm not referring to the loss against BC, but rather the loss of my home, Cavanaugh Hall.

Just three days before the Boston College defeat, Cavanaugh residents were informed of the resolution recommended by Patty O'Hara and passed by the Board of Trustees to convert the 'Naugh to a women's dorm starting in the fall of 1994. I agree that it is in the best interest of Notre Dame to improve upon, or at least maintain, the 55-45, male-female ratio. However, I also believe that it is simply unacceptable for the administration to convert a residence hall that maintains a high level of dorm spirit and exemplifies the Notre Dame Family.

The selection of Cavanaugh as the dorm to be converted was based primarily on the number of beds. It is ironic that the factors not considered in the decision were ones that most students, like myself, believe to be the most important elements of a dorm.

The factors not considered were the intangibles: dorm loyalty, dorm spirit, and contributions to the university. These intangibles, overlooked by O'Hara and the Board of Trustees, are the things I will miss most about Cavanaugh.

Further, Cavanaugh has contributed to the university by serving as a model for all other dorms to follow. The 'Naugh is among the leaders in dorm academic performance and rarely has disciplinary problems.

At Notre Dame, initiation into the four-year residence hall is the first and most important step toward immersion into the greater Notre Dame Family. Academic, social, spiritual, and athletic communities are fostered in the residence halls. The dorm, for most Notre Dame undergraduates, is more than a bed, it is a home.

In the 1960s Notre Dame introduced its first "stay" halls, or four-year residence halls. The primary objective of this switch was to establish greater dorm spirit in each hall. Cavanaugh Hall, along with several other residence halls, has succeeded by creating a true sense of this intangible dorm spirit. Even though hall spirit is difficult to measure, it can be seen through significant participation at hall dances, masses, and special events. If there is a need for women's residences and a men's hall displays apathy and a lack of spirit; then, it should be seriously considered for conversion.

Cavanaugh will never be the same. The weight room will be replaced by a laundry room, our keys will not fit the DETEX machine, and the tradition of "2 AM section dances" will come to an end. We have unjustly been stripped of our livelihoods. The only things the university will never be able to take away from us are our memories of what was once our home.

I know we have all heard the rhetoric and debate, but just remember the men of Cavanaugh only want what's their due. I hope the ladies of Cavanaugh next year can carry on our tradition of excellence.

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

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Tom Lillig
Marketing Director

WORLD AT A GLANCE

Israeli police arrest 400, but peace talks with PLO continue

JERUSALEM
Secret service agents and soldiers arrested more than 400 Arabs and seized automatic weapons in a predawn sweep Tuesday against an Islamic fundamentalist group that terrified the nation with suicide bomb attacks on commuter buses.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin, who ordered the crackdown, hinted there could be further moves if the attacks persisted, and officials said Hamas political leaders could be targeted next.

Rabin balanced his crackdown with gestures to Yasser Arafat's PLO. He confirmed Israel would allow the return of 20,000 to 30,000 Palestinians, most relatives of the PLO police force, once agreement with the PLO was reached.

PLO officials said the roundup of Islamic activists, the largest since Israel deported nearly 400 Palestinians to Lebanon in December 1992, was particularly ill-timed because it came while PLO negotiators were seeking the release of



prisoners of all factions. About 3,500 Hamas activists are among the 10,500 inmates Palestinians say are held by Israel.

Palestine Liberation Organization officials said the sweep was unlikely to force a suspension in Israel-PLO talks but would undercut support for the peace process, and added that the arrests set back PLO efforts to persuade Islamic activists to participate in self-rule elections and the process of reconstruction.

The focus of the raids, carried out in a dozen fundamentalist strongholds in the Gaza Strip and West Bank, were young activists and a few key preachers of Hamas and the smaller Islamic Jihad faction. Hamas sources said some key leaders had fled earlier to Egypt.

"The aim was to strike a severe blow at the operational structure of Hamas to disrupt their operations," said Col. Renaan Gissin, an army spokesman, adding Israel was sending a "clear message to Hamas that we will not let go of them and won't tolerate such activities."

Nixon moved back into intensive care

NEW YORK
Former President Nixon took a turn for the worse and was returned to intensive care Tuesday, a day after a stroke left him paralyzed on most of his right side and unable to speak, his doctor said. Nixon was suffering from swelling of the brain as a result of the stroke, said Dr. Fred Plum, chief of neurology at New York Hospital. For the first time since the former president was stricken on Monday night, his attack was described as a "major" stroke. "The next one to three days is a critical period. ... One has to say his prognosis is guarded," Plum said. Earlier in the day Nixon, 81, had been moved into a private room. Doctors said earlier in the day that Nixon was paralyzed on the right side except for his right foot. Strokes — damage to part of the brain caused by insufficient blood supply — are the nation's third leading cause of death. They strike about 500,000 people annually, killing one-third. Nixon's daughters, Tricia Cox and Julie Eisenhower, went to his bedside Monday night, and again Tuesday. Dozens of calls of concern poured in from political figures, long-time friends, and ordinary people, some of whom had survived strokes and wanted to pass along encouragement, another aide, Elizabeth Johnston, said.



Rodney King gets \$3.8 million from LA

LOS ANGELES
The jury in Rodney King's civil lawsuit awarded him \$3.8 million in compensatory damages from the city of Los Angeles on Tuesday for his 1991 police beating. The award was significantly below the \$15 million sought by King's lawyers but well above the \$800,000 the city said was a fair sum. Compensatory damages are intended to pay for King's losses, including income and medical expenses. Only the city was liable for compensatory damages. A second phase of the trial, to begin immediately, will determine punitive damages. There will be 14 defendants in the second phase, including the officers who beat King as well as officers who stood by at the scene. Though the city admitted liability as the trial began, its lawyers sought to minimize King's injuries. Much of the three-week compensatory damage trial was a battle of medical experts who disagreed on questions of permanent disability and brain damage. In the years since he was first glimpsed by TV viewers on a grainy videotape, King, 29, had told the story of his beating only in bits and pieces. At the civil trial, he gave his most graphic account. The city, however, focused on King's character before the beating, eliciting testimony about his use of alcohol and drugs, his time behind bars for robbery and his involvement with a transvestite prostitute.

Arsenio Hall quits late-night television

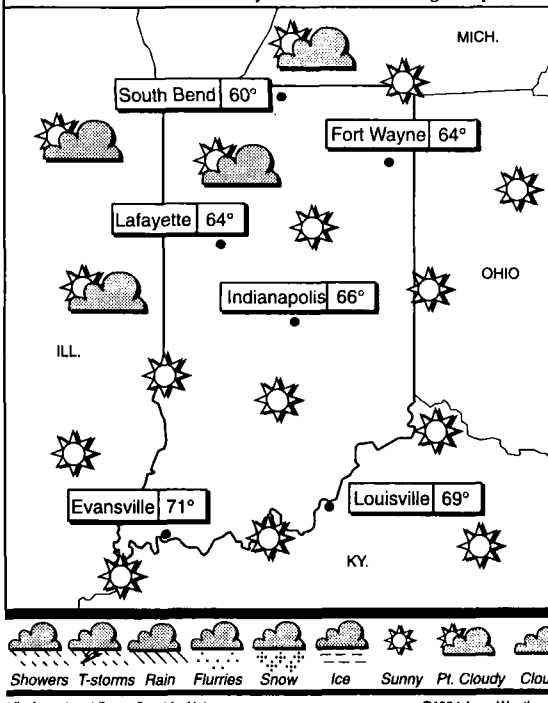
LOS ANGELES
The for sale sign went up on the set of "The Arsenio Hall Show" Tuesday — literally. Comedian George Wallace ended the show's final performance by yelling "Everything is for sale!" as he plastered red and white "For Sale" signs on the furniture, set, camera and members of the band and the audience. Although the number of viewers watching "The Arsenio Hall Show" dwindled in the past year, the 2 million people he attracts could give a healthy ratings boost to the two late-night talk show hosts left standing — David Letterman and Jay Leno. The half-hour syndicated comedy has been sold in more than 100 markets, including many where it would have vied with "Arsenio Hall." Meanwhile, admirers said Hall — the first successful black late-night talk host — leaves a worthy record. "Obviously, the black community wasn't as well-served in the late-night forum until he came along, and kids weren't either until he gave new acts a chance," comedian Dennis Miller said.

Mother convicted of contract killing

BROWNSVILLE, Texas
The wife of a prominent surgeon was sentenced to life in prison for paying two Mexican hit men \$3,000 to kill the teen-ager who spurned her love-struck daughter. Dora Garcia Cisneros, 56, must serve at least 30 years before she is eligible for parole, under terms of Monday's sentence. Daniel Garza, who admitted passing \$3,000 from Mrs. Cisneros to the hit men, received the same sentence. Prosecutors said Mrs. Cisneros, wife of a Brownsville surgeon, became so upset about Joey Fischer's breakup with her daughter that she plotted for months to find someone to kill him. A 73-year-old fortuneteller, Maria Mercedes Martinez, testified that she delivered the money to Garza from Mrs. Cisneros. Garza, 43, said he gave the money to the hit men but thought they would only deliver a beating. Fischer, 18, was shot to death. Mrs. Martinez was sentenced to 20 years in prison. Officials say the suspected killers, both Mexican citizens, are unlikely to be handed over to the United States for trial.

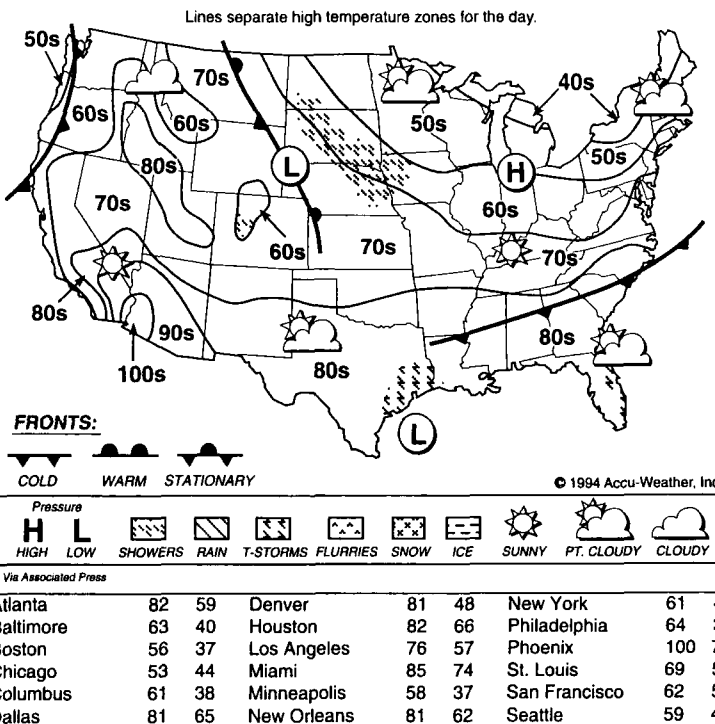
INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, April 20
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 20.



SMC parietal policy up for review

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

The policy of leaving identification at the front desk of each residence hall upon entering with a male guest may be reinstated next fall, according to discussion at Monday night's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

The Senior Officers of Saint Mary's College, by request from RHA, agreed last spring to withdraw the original visitation

policy for the trial basis of the 1993-94 school year under the condition that the issue would be re-evaluated this spring, according to Patty Warfield, Residence Hall Director in Holy Cross Hall.

"For one year, it was agreed that leaving ID's would be suspended as long as it would be handled well by the students, but I don't know that the student population has handled it in the best way they could," said Colleen McKenna,

Residence Hall Director in Le Mans Hall.

"Instead of leaving ID's when we had dances in Le Mans this year, there were sign-in sheets on which a student had to write in the name of her date in addition to her room and phone numbers. These sheets were not taken seriously, and students often wrote fake names or numbers," said McKenna.

There is growing concern not only about males staying overnight in the residence halls, but also for the overall security of the halls and the safety of their students, according to Sherri Crahen, Director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's.

"The new recommendation is for a form of identification to be left at the front desks of each residence hall, with the exception of Augusta Hall, from Fridays through Sundays.

"We are coming to RHA first because we wanted student

feedback before we make a statement to the Senior Officers who will make the final decision on this matter," said Crahen.

In a survey conducted last spring, 90% of Saint Mary's students did not want a 24-hour visitation policy, according to Crahen. A new survey will be distributed Thursday, April 21, as students vote in the Hall Council elections in order to both raise student awareness of the issue and to find out if students are concerned about the reimplementation of this policy, said Jen Cherubini, RHA president-elect.

"They're not treating us like adults. In every other aspect of college life, they expect us to be adults, yet in this area they are treating us like children," said sophomore Clare Heekin when asked her opinion on the matter.

"I think it's important to keep track of what male guests are in the halls because of the possible danger involved," said Isabel Wagner, vice president of RHA.

"I think that the true issue here is deciding how much responsibility we can build into the system, and what students are going to do with that responsibility," said McKenna.

"I'm all for the argument that (students) shouldn't have to be babysat, but on weekends people are ruining it for others," said Warfield.

Council elections Thursday

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

Hall Council elections will take place Thursday, April 21, in the dining hall during breakfast, lunch and outside the dining hall during dinner, according to Jen Cherubini, President-elect of the Residence Hall Association (RHA) at Monday night's RHA meeting.

RHA

The candidates for president of Holy Cross are Ann Aubuchon, Elizabeth Oswald, and Leanne Jones. McCandless candidates are Heather Steinmiller and Kristin Meek. Regina's candidates are Leigh Anne Hutchinson and Naomi Unger. Diane Lanzillotta is running for Le Mans Hall president and Allison Obuchowski is the single Augusta ticket.

In other business, the RHA announced that it will match the amount of \$95 raised by Regina Hall in the Penny Wars fundraiser to benefit the L.A. Earthquake Relief Fund, and a Leadership Recognition Weekend will be held April 22-25.

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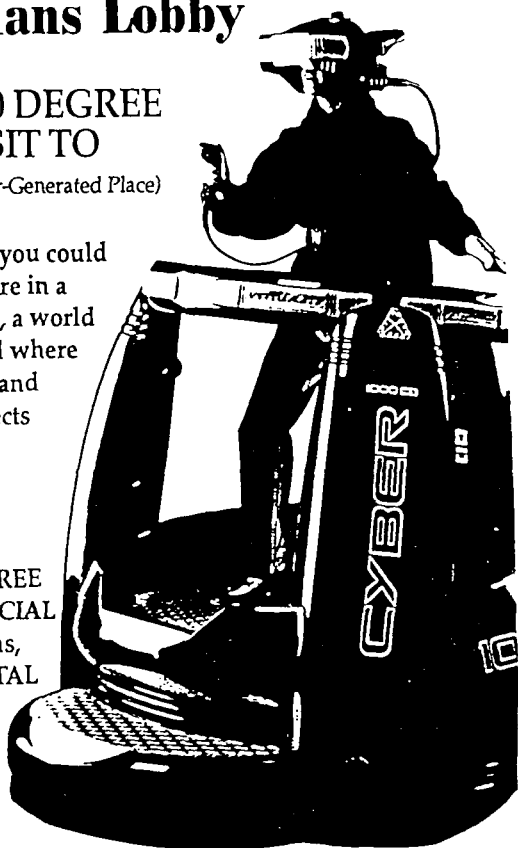


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Degrees

continued from page 1

Weakland, the archbishop of Milwaukee, will be the homilist for the baccalaureate mass and will also receive an honorary doctorate of humanities. Archbishop Weakland chaired the committee that composed the American Bishops' Letter on the Economy. In his ministry, Weakland has conveyed sensitivity to the concerns of women and support for the expansion of their involvement in the Church.

Two Holy Cross leaders will also receive honorary degrees at this commencement. They are Sister Catherine O'Brien, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Father Claude Grou, Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Sister Catherine O'Brien has been the president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross since 1989. Sister Catherine led the discussions between the College and the Congregation which resulted in the recent signing of the historic agreement on corporate reorganization. She was previously the regional superior for the apostolate in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East from 1984-1989.

Sister Catherine earned a bachelor of arts degree in classical studies from Saint Mary's College, a master's degree in education at the University of Notre Dame, and an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University of Notre Dame. In honoring Sister Catherine, the College also honors the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the founders and sponsors of the College.

Father Grou was born in Montreal and later earned his bachelor's degree from Montreal University. He was elected superior general of the congregation in 1986 and re-elected in July 1992. Father Grou is being honored both for his contribution to the congregation and for the congregation's long-time relationship with Saint Mary's College.

Bruno Schlesinger, professor of humanistic studies, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities. Schlesinger, who has taught at Saint Mary's for almost 50 years, founded the Christian Culture Program (now known as the Humanistic Studies Program) in 1956. Using the work of Christopher Dawson as its foundation, the program has brought national recognition to Saint Mary's.

Mary Louise Gorno, class of 1972, will be honored this year with a doctorate of humanities for her contributions to Saint Mary's College. Gorno, a vice president at Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, one of the world's largest advertising agencies, is currently the vice chair of Saint Mary's College's Board of Regents and has served on the Board since 1987. This degree specifically recognizes her integral involvement in the life of College as a leader, speaker and mentor.

An honorary doctorate of laws will be bestowed upon Jerry Hammes, a prominent South Bend community businessman and civic leader. Hammes is a former vice chair of the Board of Regent. Hammes, who is chairman of the board of Romy Hammes, Inc., was the 1983 recipient of Saint Mary's President's Medal, Notre Dame's Man of the Year in 1976, and the winner of the 1988 Helping Hands Award, given by Hospice of St. Joseph County.

Character

continued from page 1

They have also examined the University's mission statement and the way that Catholic experience is described in other documents.

"The committee is trying to paint a picture of what student experience is," said Miller.

Prior to distributing the surveys, student input was first gathered in forums held in the majority of the dorms.

Although attendance at most of the forums was low—there were usually about 15 to 20 students at each one—Miller said that they "brought up a lot of issues and raised some questions on a personal level prior to the impersonal level of the surveys."

Preliminary results of the survey findings should be available this weekend, said Miller, and they are expected to serve as a good indication of student position on the issue. Between 1300-1400 surveys have been returned so far, she said.

"The response shows that there is interest in the subject," said Miller. The committee has worked closely with Notre Dame's Office of Institutional Research in order to ensure that the survey was complete and responses to it accurate.

Miller said that she hopes the work of the committee will be continued in years to come.

Student surveys are still being accepted in dorm drop-offs and the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Bookstore

continued from page 1

to the next stage of planning and deliberation."

"We need a bookstore that carries academic titles," said Lyphout, "titles that you wouldn't find at your neighborhood bookstore." He added that the bookstore needs "a better separation [of books] from the non-book items, if in fact the non-book items are in

the same structure [in the future]."

Despite the space limitations, Ratliff remains upbeat about the bookstore's place on campus.

"We have fantastic customers," he said. "A lot of times the customers wouldn't take their time to tell you what's on their mind. I think that says a lot about them and it says a lot about what we're doing."

Tomorrow: a look at the bookstore's textbook prices and policies and student response.

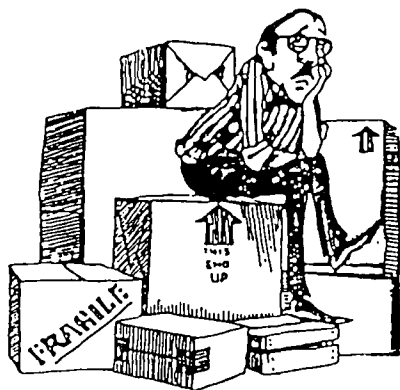
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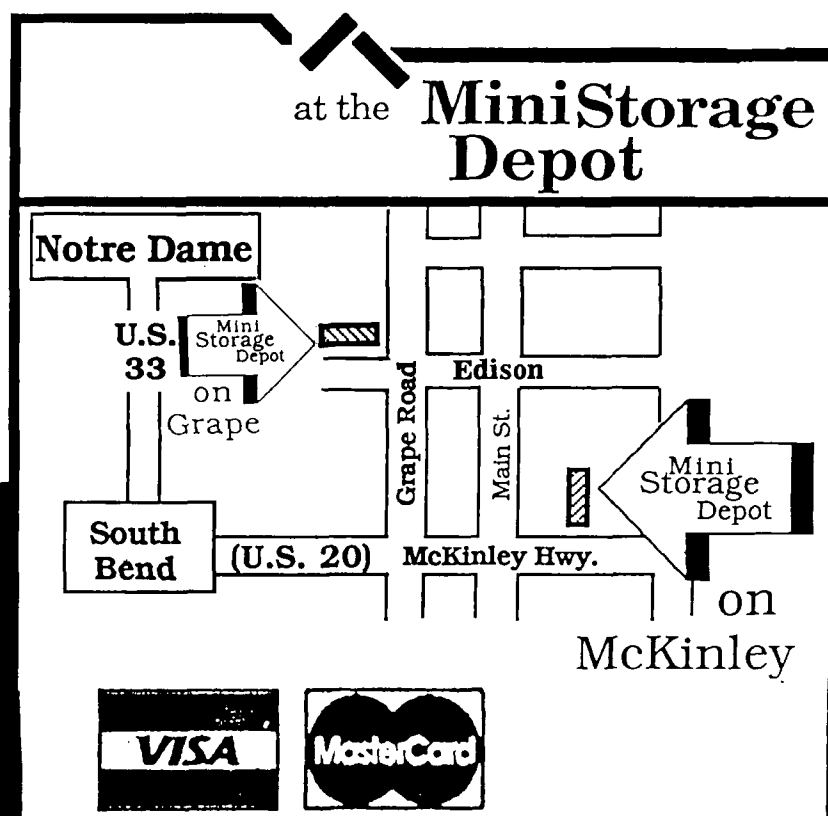
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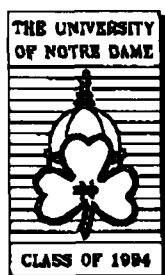
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Tanzanian finds dreams come true

By KATIE CLANCY
News Writer

Emanuela Assenga, a junior economics major at Saint Mary's College, received a standing ovation after delivering a moving "thank-you" speech last night in Stapleton Lounge.

Assenga thanked the "warm and kind" people that touched her life over the course of her years at Saint Mary's for their

help and support throughout her international experience.

Assenga, a native of Tanzania, Africa, said she "ought to do something" someday before she left Saint Mary's to express her thanks. She decided to "stand before Her, and thank Her for the most precious gift: a four year scholarship."

As a child Assenga "had a dream of a lifelong journey to a very mysterious place." She

thought she was longing for something she would never know until the opportunity to apply to Saint Mary's presented itself.

Her acceptance to Saint Mary's was one of "the best accomplishments I could've ever achieved in my life ... it was a dream come true."



Emanuela Assenga

In order to attend Saint Mary's, Assenga would have to leave her village, parents, and 11 brothers and sisters for four long years. She didn't realize at first what a long time four years could be.

"I had my courage, and my hopes were high, but I didn't envision the distance between us," she said.

In addition to the adjustment of being without her family, she also had to adjust to American food, "fast talking," and many cultural differences. She credits "warm and kind friends"

with making her transition smooth and bearable.

A former classmate described Assenga as "one of the most caring, spiritual, and hardworking people I know." Assenga said she values her education very much, and has continually followed this advice from her parents: "Study hard if you want to make sense out of life."

Professors at Saint Mary's were credited with "widening her horizons intellectually," as well as offering words of encouragement and concern. "Saint Mary's means the world to me ... It's my home away from home. I have met so many kind and warm people," said Assenga.

At the conclusion of her extensive thank you's, she made a promise to Saint Mary's College. "I will promise before you, I will take this education with me to share effectively with others." Assenga plans to return to her Tanzanian village after graduation in 1995.

Assenga was the third speaker in the on going Sesqui-centennial Student Lecture Series.

Clinton goes back to MTV

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

American schools can do a better job teaching young people that there are better ways to solve disputes "than shooting or cutting up each other or beating each other," President Clinton said today.

"I think people can be educated out of that," he said in an interview taped tonight on the cable rock channel MTV.

Fielding questions from a studio audience, Clinton said that young people are the chief perpetrators of violent crime and its chief victims.

"There's a lot of evidence that you can teach young people who grow up in tough environments that there are other ways to solve their problems other than shooting or cutting up each other or beating each other," Clinton said.

He said an important part of the crime bill pending before Congress is money for anti-crime education programs in schools.

"We have to have a change in behavior and attitude and feeling among young people," the president said.

One questioner told Clinton that, "We're not a lost generation but sometimes I think there are a lot of adults that would like to lose us."

Another questioner mentioned the suicide of grunge rocker Curt Cobain and said youths are bothered by a feeling of emptiness.

Clinton said that, too often, youths are obsessed by immediate events and lose sight of the future.

"We have to find a way keep an eye on the future and then suicide doesn't become an option."


In too many cases, people live in areas "where there is no family structure, no community structure and so there's a lot of irresponsibility," he said.

"And so a lot of people say there's too much personal freedom," he said. "When personal freedom's being abused, you have to move to limit it." He said that was why the administration launched an initiative to permit searches for weapons in public housing projects within the limits of the Constitution.

There was a question about the Whitewater controversy and Clinton's trustworthiness.

"I think it's hard to know what the rules are. They keep raising the bar," Clinton said.

Arguing that he has done all he could to comply with investigators, Clinton said he agreed to have a special counsel look into the case even though he was not accused of any wrongdoing.



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4:30 - 6:00	SMICNIC (Library Green)
4:00 - 6:30	Carnival Games & Caricatures (Library Green)
4:00 - 6:30	Jello Pits (Angela Lawn)
7:00	Sleepless in South Bend (Haggar Parlor)
8:00	Movie - <i>Caddyshack</i> (Carroll Auditorium)
8:30	Twister Contest (Angela Athletic Facility)
9:00 - 11:00	Band Tostal (Library Green)



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The Paper (R)- 1:30 4:45 7:15 9:45

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Mrs. Doubtfire (PG13)- 4:15 7:15 9:45

Clifford (PG)- 5:00 7:30 9:30

Cops & Robbers (PG)- 4:45 7:00 9:15

Jury grants big award in mastectomy case

By RON WORD
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. A woman whose left breast was removed after a misdiagnosis of cancer was awarded \$2.7 million Tuesday by a jury that ruled all four doctors in the case negligent.

"I'm glad this part of the nightmare is over," Elizabeth England said just moments after the jury of four women and two men awarded her \$1 million for past injuries and \$1.7 million for future damages.

The 41-year-old woman, who has undergone five breast reconstruction operations since the March 1992 mastectomy, still faces more surgery.

Dr. Curtis Phillips, who performed the mastectomy, was

found by the jury to be 45 percent responsible.

Dr. J. Robert Benson, England's original surgeon, who learned of the cancer misdiagnosis before the mastectomy but did not notify her, was found 25 percent responsible.

Dr. Edward Chopskie, a pathologist who discovered the mistake and notified Benson, was found 20 percent responsible, while Dr. George Katibah, who misread a tissue sample, was found 10 percent to blame.

England's breast was removed after a lab incorrectly diagnosed cancer. The error was found two weeks before England's mastectomy, but no one notified her or Phillips. The breast was found to be cancer-free after its removal.

Weekend Wheels will return

By CORRINE DORAN
Assistant News Editor

During the year's final meeting of Hall President's Council, the council voted to maintain the Weekend Wheels program.

HALL PRESIDENT'S COUNCIL

Because of budgeting restraints caused by Student Activities' decision to change the distribution of The Shirt revenues, the council was forced to decide between continuing funding for either hall allocations or the Weekend Wheels project.

Debate centered around the necessity of the Weekend

Wheels program. Ridership increased this year over last year's numbers, presumably because of heightened advertising for the program, according to Rich Palermo, HPC co-chair. Some presidents said the program wasted money since, as a result of University policy, the shuttles cannot pick students up directly from campus.

The possibility of running the program solely on football weekends and Saint Patrick's Day, when ridership is highest, was discussed and will be brought up next fall. The excess money could be used to increase advertising for the program or it could go into the

special events fund, said Palermo.

The vote to allocate money for the program was opposed by four members. Weekend Wheels will receive \$10,000 to run for the 1994-95 school year.

Payment and other organizational plans for hall storage were reviewed and solidified by Gayle Spencer, Student Activities liaison to the council. She proposed the return of hall storage in the fall be held Monday, Aug. 29.

In other HPC news:

•Despite some advertising to the contrary, Kevin Nealon will perform at 8:30 Friday night.

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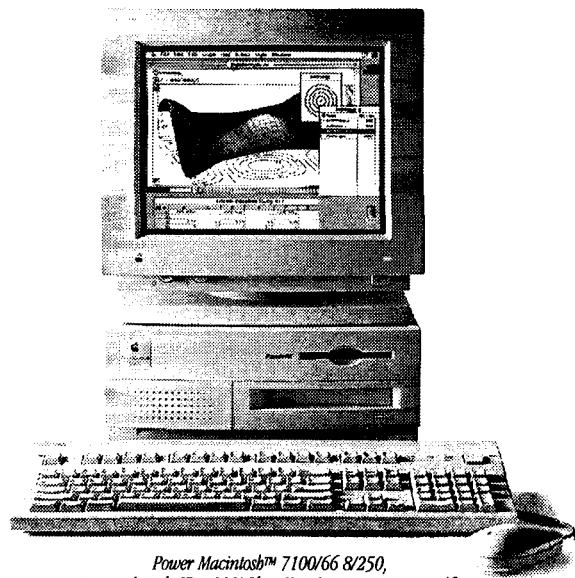
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Striking Teamsters show signs of dissent

By ROBERT NAYLOR
Associated Press

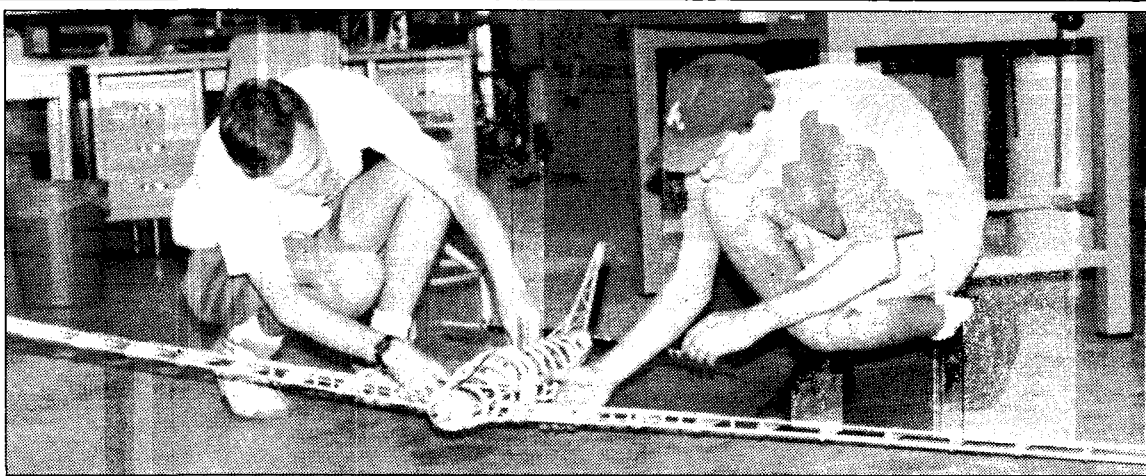
WASHINGTON
Negotiators broke into small groups to settle key issues in a nationwide trucking strike, but Teamsters union President Ron Carey had his hands full with a protest staged by his own members.

Negotiators for the Teamsters and Trucking Management Inc., which represents 22 trucking companies, arranged a third day of meetings today under the watchful eye of federal mediators. They said there remained "wide gaps dividing

the parties" after Tuesday's sessions.

The Clinton administration has quietly been pressing for an agreement between the Teamsters and TMI, and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Ser.

Negotiators divided into subcommittees to discuss the toughest issues, including the greater use of trains by shippers and the hiring of part-time workers. Those issues created the impasse that led to a breakdown in earlier talks on March 31 and the strike by 70,000 union drivers and dock workers that began April 6.



The Observer/Macy Hueckel

Taking off

Steve Stern and Dan Avis, seniors in aerospace engineering, hard at work building an airplane for their senior level design class. The semester long project involves designing, building, and testing a radio-controlled airplane. The test flight for this year's aircraft will be next Wednesday at 6 pm in Loftus.

New rules for student vans

By KATE CRISHAM
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame Geographic Clubs will no longer be able to utilize moving services to transport student belongings to and from campus unless they contract with a professional service previously approved by Student Activities.

A letter to all Geographic Clubs from Alumni Association Executive Director Chuck Lennon stated that "the University recognizes that the Geographic Clubs are providing a valuable service for the students.

However, the University is very concerned about the possibility of serious accidents

occurring when students drive the trucks to and from campus, and while the trucks are on campus, which could expose the University to tremendous liability."

"Beginning this spring, the University will not allow moving trucks and vans on campus unless they are from professional moving companies and Student Activities has a copy of their contract with the particular Geographic Club on file," the letter stated.

According to Assistant Director of Alumni Clubs Frances Shavers, the decision was made in order to avoid the risks of danger to the students and of liability exposure to the University.

"We realize that students are limited in funds, but we're still worried about them driving the vans," said Shavers. "We don't want to risk having inexperienced drivers driving these vans and possibly running into bad weather and getting in accidents."

"The University is willing to help students negotiate with the different companies," said Shavers. "We're just asking them to contract with licensed drivers."

For many students, the new policy will nevertheless cause an inconvenience.

"It's just a huge hassle," said Off-Campus Co-President Matt Reh. "A lot of people depend on those vans to get their things to and from school."

"It's a lot of work and very difficult to go through the whole process of hiring a private company," he said. "It's definitely an inconvenience."

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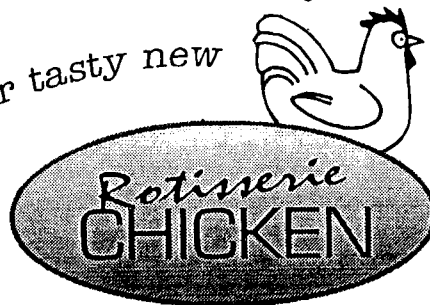


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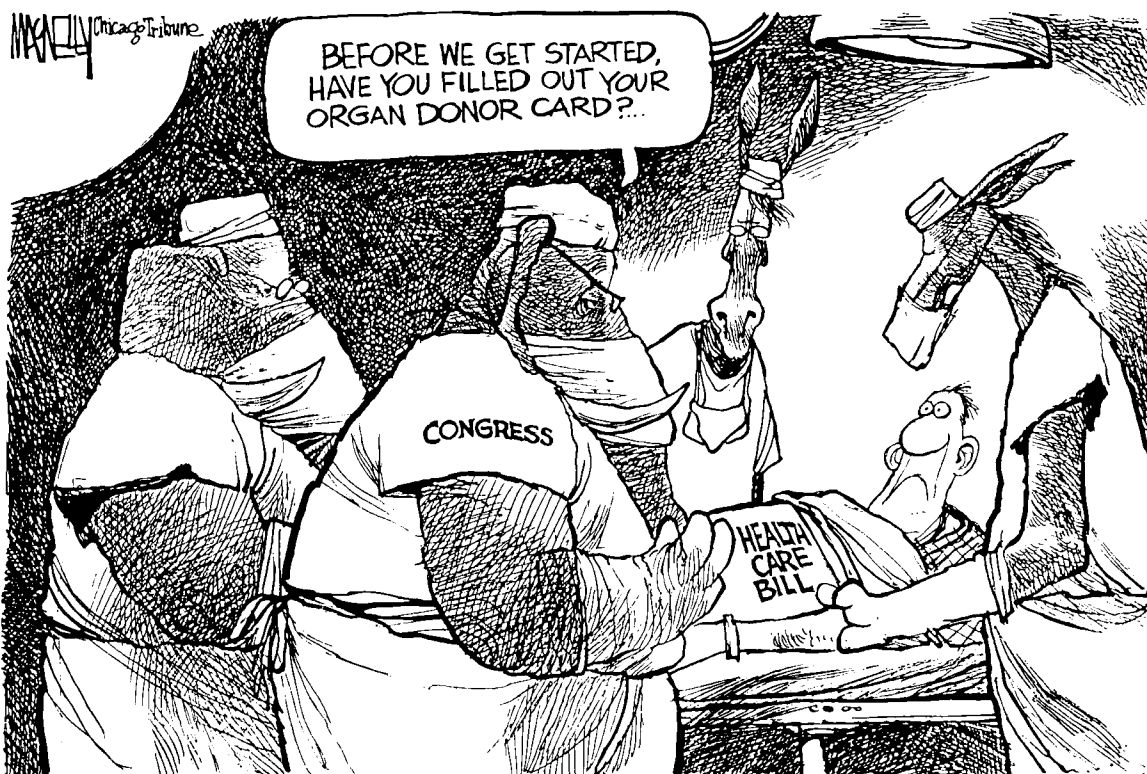
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JOSH OZERSKY

I, FARRINGTON

A reminiscence in sarcasm The method behind the meanness

My rhythms of composition were put off by the tragic death of Kurt Cobain last week, which explains the two-lag in this column's appearance; but now, having sufficiently rallied from that awful event, I am prepared to write an epilogue to my first year at Notre Dame.

Sympathetic readers will be pleased to know I passed my Master's exam, and freed of the paralytic hysteria associated with such trials, I can recollect in tranquility my first impressions of Notre Dame. I must

'When I first came here, I feared an archaic chaos of students living unregimented lives, making as many copies as they wanted on the printers...

admit I had apprehensions before I came here. But far from the citadel of white values I expected Notre Dame to be, I found it instead a glorious enclave of multiculturalism, its richness and diversity matched only by its fabulous shops and restaurants. Only the loss of my starting fullback's job to Lee Becton marred what might have been a perfect year.

Notre Dame! Wake up the echoes! How I look forward to being an obese alumni, wheezing support manfully at football games and parking my Lincoln on muddy lots. My devotion to what the admissions office calls "the Notre Dame family" knows no bounds in pursuit of this goal. Even as I write, my personalized license plate, "ND

SKANK", is on order, bound for my sporty new red civic.

And the rules! Who can ever get enough of them? When I first came here, I feared an anarchic chaos of students living unregimented lives, making as many copies as they wanted on the printers, and who knows what else. The swaddling bands of Mother Dome, needless to say, reassured me. The idea of forty-five year old grad students copulating out of wedlock kept me up at night, until I found we had a rule against it. Likewise with medium-rare hamburgers. But these are incidental virtues.

I suppose that by this point in my column, if you have made it this far, you are saying to yourself, "enough already!" If this facetious bastard doesn't like it here, why doesn't he just go back to New York where he belongs? Why does he have to inflict his oppressive sarcasm on us? This Ozersky. Who's he trying to kid?

I recognize such criticisms. The fact is, I'm getting comfortable at Notre Dame. First it struck me as merely a sea of white faces, but I've made my peace with the place. This is probably just a weakness of character, but there it is. I could live here for another two years or more! And by that time I would have a stack saved up of *Letters to a Lonely God* to bring back to New York with me and publish under my own name.

Perhaps I have been too hostile. The fact is, it's not that different from Rutgers. And it is only an hour away from Gary. But perhaps my brain is

just fried from the long semester (I sat in the library, reader, while you were out spiking volleyballs in the Daytona sun) and maybe this accounts for my heightened nastiness. Or maybe not. I can't decide. But I will stop riding Notre Dame before they kick me out! I'm a company man! I know where my bread is buttered!

In between papers and bottles of Beaujolais, I've been thinking about the newest trend toward remaking classic television series into movies. Submitted for your approval are a couple of revisionist casts for the coming year:

A new version of Hogan's Heroes, starring Charlie Sheen as Hogan, Ben Kingsley as LeBeau, Hugh Grant as Newkirk, and Tupac Shakur as Kinch. With Newman from Seinfeld as General Burchalter, and Coach Holtz as Colonel Klink.

A new version of I Dream of Jeannie, starring Larry Bud Melman as Tony, one of the Barbi Twins as Jeannie, and the other one as her evil sister.

A new version of Dragnet, starring Fred Schneider of the B-52s as Joe, Paul Schaeffer as Bill, and Regis Philbin as their all-business, cross-dressing supervisor.

A live action movie of The Simpsons, with Dan Quayle as Bart, Bob Dole as Mr. Burns, and George Will as Smithers.

A new Fat Albert and the Cosby Kids, starring Onyx and Heavy D, or possibly Fat Joe Da Gangsta as Albert...

Josh Ozersky is a graduate student in American history.

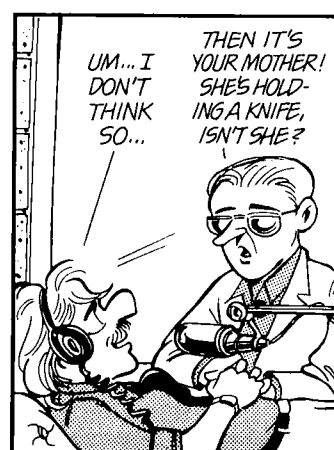
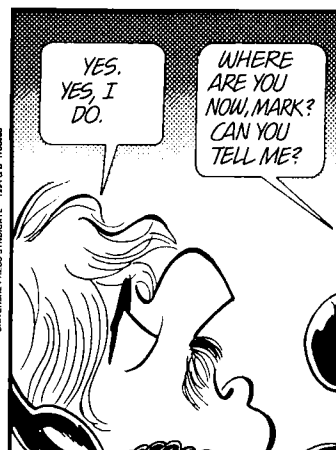


GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Death makes life tough for everybody."

—Brooke Heam
Notre Dame Magazine
Autumn 1990

DOONESBURY



Music with meaning returns

"Folks Back Home" offer talent and nostalgia mixture

BY MARY GOOD
Accent Editor

Times have changed. Students have changed. The social issues that charged the campus scene in the late sixties and early seventies have changed. Folk music, however, is back and even better.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, the sound of an era that was marked by social activism (remember Vietnam), coffeehouses and pure acoustic sound at its peak is returning to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the form of "The Folks Back Home."

This weekend when sixteen alumni return to South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will be get a taste of what their campuses were really like during the golden age of folk music. As the alumni musicians take the stage for a reunion concert entitled "The Folks Back Home," their music will take on a still meaningful, yet modified message.

In the late sixties there was a tremendously energetic music scene at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, according to Lou MacKenzie, professor of French Literature and also a participant in Saturday's concert. MacKenzie remembers dorms fighting over who had the best bands on their porches on football Saturday's when he was a student. During that time, the music and singing on campus helped define Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

After this craze died down, the music began to change so

much that someone alone playing an acoustic guitar became a bit quaint, said MacKenzie. When the war was over and civil rights became a reality there was little protest music.

"Folk music was part of a zeitgeist, a spirit of the time," MacKenzie said.

On Saturday when MacKenzie plays his still powerful but now improved sound in the company of friends he expects the songs will show themselves to have held up well.

"Good music will survive," he said.

MacKenzie attributes the timelessness of folk music to the playfulness and almost surreal quality of the words.

"Folk music is linguistically rich," he said. "Language is a powerful and satisfying tool with which to play."

When MacKenzie picks up his guitar, an upgrade from the one he used back in his hey day, listeners can probably expect to enjoy the tunes of Bob Dylan that he feels have well withstood the test of time.

Although many of Saturday's featured artists have not seen each other since graduation, partly because they are not the typical alums who get together at class reunions, this weekend should prove to be the perfect time for a reunion of relationships as well as rhythm.

"Time, space, past and present will run together quickly when we see and hear each other again," MacKenzie speculated.

Since their musicianship has expanded, participants are all excited to enjoy each other's

sound again.

"This is a great opportunity for me to get together with friends I haven't seen in awhile," Chuck Perrin, folk singer and former campus personality, said. "I am excited about the chance to play back at Notre Dame again."

Although "The Folks Back Home" will be a dose of nostalgia, it will more importantly be a revival of acoustic music that is just as valid today as it was in the late sixties and early seventies.

"Music, words and acoustic sound meant a lot to people in

the sixties and I think it will now," Perrin said.

"The Folks Back Home" will not be a group of hippies reliving their youth, it will be youth learning from the energy of those who were once and remain still to be committed to their music and memories.

Webster uttered last word: Dalloway's takes over the coffeehouse scene

BY ELIZABETH REGAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Clarissa Dalloway's was not the first student run coffeehouse on the Saint Mary's campus — although the acoustical music told a different story and "cappuccino's" were not the trendy drink, twenty five years ago Saint Mary's and Notre Dame students found a similar refuge in the basement of O'Laughlin Auditorium.

At a time when political activism was taking precedence in most parts of the country, and Hollywood figures were becoming involved with the primary presidential campaign between Robert Kennedy and Eugene McCarthy, Dustin Hoffman and Paul Newman commemorated Webster's Last Word, the first coffeehouse at Saint Mary's, in 1968.

Saint Mary's alumnae Diane Rigaux and Kathy Grady, and Notre Dame alum Chuck Perrin were the students responsible for opening the original coffeehouse at Saint Mary's.

"Chuck began a coffeehouse in downtown South Bend, but not

many students had transportation," Rigaux said. "The coffeehouse at Saint Mary's brought people back on campus."

With the approval of the administration at Saint Mary's, the students took over the unused social center and started operating with a coffeepot, a stereo, and a stack of records.

The student volunteers kept the doors open and a pot of coffee brewing throughout the day.

"It was an unstructured place where people could drop by between classes for a cup of coffee and conversation," Rigaux said.

Webster's Last Word served free coffee during the week, but charged 50 cents for admission on the weekend when live bands played.

The money was first used to buy new stereo equipment, but then funded a scholarship for a Saint Mary's Fine Arts major with the profits, according to Rigaux.

"It gave us the opportunity to do something for somebody else," she said. "It also took us away from ourselves."

The student bodies at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame were split on political issues concerning the Vietnam War at the time, according to Rigaux.

"The coffeehouse was a place for people who weren't so much in the mainstream to go," she said. "Activism was born there, just from people being in contact with other people who had similar ideas."

Folk music performed by students and some professors was most popular, according to Rigaux. Rock bands, however, were known to perform occasionally.

Each performer played a twenty minute set so that approximately five groups could perform each night.

Webster's Last Word served as a bridge between Saint Mary's and Notre Dame, according to Saint Mary's alumna Ann Halvorsen, the student manager in 1970-1971.

"There were no real casual venues for people to get together," Halvorsen said. "The coffeehouse was a more comfortable place to meet peers than a formal date or mixer."

Students can enter whole new world with Virtual Reality

BY THERESA ALEMAN
Assistant Accent Editor

You put on a headset, grab a gun, and step into the world of a computer video game. Virtual Reality allows you to experience a whole new world, "Cyberspace." This computer-generated world allows you to interact with people, objects, even extinct animals.

This Thursday from 3 to 9 p.m., Saint Mary's LeMans Hall

'Some day all of our pleasure and experience will be second hand. We'll experience everything through Virtual Reality.'

Jesse Newman

Lobby will host Virtual Reality video games free of charge as part of the events of AnTostal 1994.

Last year for AnTostal, Notre Dame's LaFortune Student Center hosted the video games and students who took advantage of the opportunity still

remember their experiences of Virtual Reality.

me and this other guy trying to shoot at each other while a perodactyl flew around trying

It's like nothing you've ever done before," said Fil Anastasio, a Cavanaugh Hall

Hall sophomore recalled his experience of the video game,

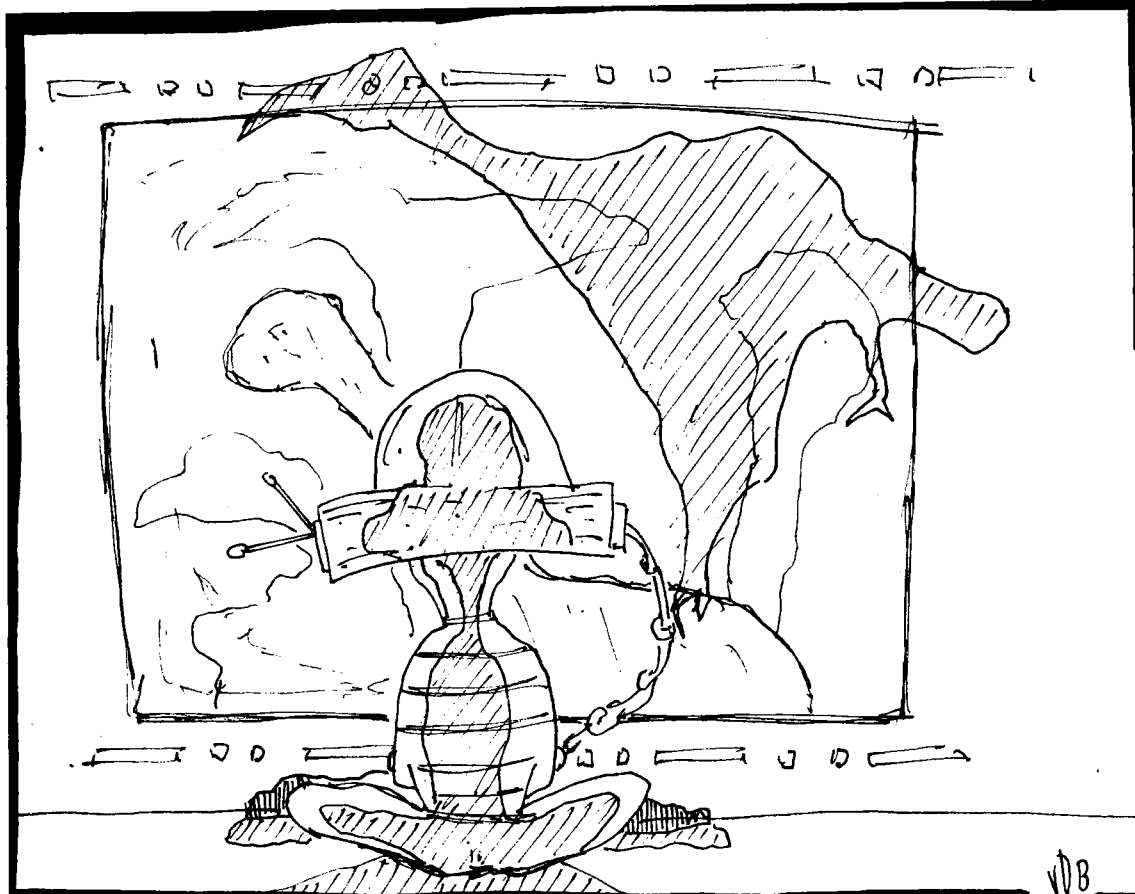
"You put on the goggles and you leave reality. At first you can't control your movement very well but it gets better as you play."

"The best way to describe it is like being inside that Dire Straits video, 'Money for Nothing.' You're just climbing into a computer and having someone shoot at you," said Glenister.

Jesse Newman, a Cavanaugh Hall sophomore, recalled his experience and reflected on the future implications of the game. "It's the wave of the future. . . Sega, Nintendo, all of that will be replaced by virtual reality. Kids will come home after school and put those headsets on 20 years from now."

"Some day all of our pleasure and experience will be second hand. We'll experience everything through Virtual Reality," said Newman.

Thursday's your chance to see or experience for yourself what Virtual Reality is all about. Just make sure you return to this world afterwards.



"It's a computer interactive world. The one I played was

to get us. There were a bunch of platforms and we held guns.

sophomore. Tim Glenister, a Morrissey

Hoosier

continued from page 16

round of the Sweet Sixteen was concluded.

Having not won a major tournament since he started at guard in his junior year for the Indiana state champion Muncie Central High, he knew that this would be his final opportunity to put together another championship team.

"It was different because I was leaving the guys I loved playing with," Winningham said. "But I was still excited by the opportunity to go out and put together a new team, and after four years of Bookstore I knew what I needed to get."

He began his search by picking up his only remaining teammate from Bitter, Doug Scholer, who stands as a powerful rebounder and an intimidating

force in the middle.

His next pick-up came from a winter Parks & Recreation league in Mishawaka. Brad Fish, who played on Winningham's team, is a transfer from Bethel College who started for Bethel's squad and brings a very versatile attack to his new team.

Joe Haigh, a junior who last year carried Afrodeesiaks to the Sweet Sixteen before breaking his elbow, offers size, speed, and a deadly shooting touch to the mix.

The final addition to the squad is one of the most lethal players participating in Bookstore Basketball. Eric Jones, who last year led Tequila White Lightning XI to the Bookstore title by scoring 10 points in the championship game, signed on with Winningham to complete perhaps the most talented and

dangerous squad in the tournament.

Winningham named the team NBT, an acronym for Nothing But Trouble and an allusion to a reference to women from *The Jungle Book*.

"I don't see how they're going to lose unless they have an off day, because they can take it inside and outside," said Head Commissioner Emeritus Andy Sinn.

"I think if we play up to our capabilities," Jones said, "we'll end up right where we ought to be."

"We have a chance to win as long as we play as a team," said Winningham. "We're unselfish. All five guys can score, so you can't leave any of us open."

Being unselfish is what has characterized Winningham's style of play on and off the court.

"Most people on campus

know him as Hoosier, and no matter where you go with him it seems like everyone knows who he is," said Scholer. "He's just a nice friendly guy who likes to make other people look good. He certainly loves doing that in basketball."

"I enjoy playing with him because he's a typical Indiana player—a team player," said Fish. "He doesn't just do things individually, he helps everyone improve."

"He pushes you to be better," Scholer added. "He's a completely fair player and I've never seen him throw a dirty shot. He's never lost his head in a game out of poor sportsmanship."

"He kind of embodies the spirit of Bookstore Basketball," said Sinn. "I wish more players could keep a cool head like he does."

"He's probably one of the

most unsung players ever to play here," said Bookstore Commissioner Paul Cifelli. "He's one of the least talked about players even though he makes (the round of) 16 every year. God knows what he can do with this team."

With his days at Notre Dame coming to an end and a new career looming, Bookstore Basketball is one of the few things keeping Winningham going.

"There are a lot of guys like me in the tournament—guys who don't have a lot of athletic ability but who love to get out there and compete," he said.

"I won't be happy unless I win," he added. "I just want to win the tournament."

That goal may not as tough to achieve as one may think, because playing playing against a team with "Hoosier" is always Nothing But Trouble.

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.

NOTICES

ANTOSTAL VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT SIGN-UPS

If you've already signed up, Call Doug at x-1067 to confirm.

Cal Doug at x-1067 w/ Team & Captain & ph. #.

4 People per team
Free Stuff
2 out of 3 to 15
Free Stuff
Win by two

Everybody who calls by 10 PM WED. Plays.

ANTOSTAL VOLLEYBALL SIGN UPS LAST CHANCE!!!

If you already signed up call Doug at x-1067 to confirm.

Call Doug at x-1067 w/ Team & Captain & ph. #.

4 People per team
Free stuff
2 out of 3 to 15
Free stuff
Win by 2

Everybody who calls by 10 PM Wed. Plays!!!

\$\$\$ FOR BOOKS @ PANDORA'S everyday but sunday until 5:30pm 233-2342 ND ave & Howard

Attention graduating seniors whose parent and grandparent are Notre Dame alums: The Notre Dame Publications office needs to take photos of multigenerational alum family members during Commencement weekend. The photos are to be used in an upcoming University publication. Please call Marilyn or Paul at 631-5337.

LOST & FOUND

Found: Lady's watch. Call and describe to reclaim it. 4-3669.

LOST- my precious gold loop earring somewhere between Lewis & Cushing, or Cushing & D2, or D2 & Lewis on Sat nite (4/16). SENTIMENTAL VALUE—PLEASE RETURN ASAP. x3766. —thanks

CASH REWARD! '92 alum looking to recover "lost" cellular phone missing from car parked behind Grace Hall late Sat. night. Call 291-3018 ask for Roy

*****Anyone who attended the SIEGFRIED SYR on Saturday: Someone mistook my camera for his/hers. If you have it (and pictures of people you don't know!) PLEASE call 634-4823.

*****BIG REWARD*****

Lost: Gold necklace with cross (in the figure of three nails) at Stepan Courts last Saturday. Please call Dave at x3091. Reward.

Lost: Watch. Brown corded leather band. Compass housing. If found call 4-3233 and ask for Dav.

LOST - Gold necklace w/ cross. Btwn Debartalo and Rock on Thurs. 4/14 after 10:30 am. Call Susan x1713.

LOST - Gold rose brooch on 4/15 in or outside of Sacred Heart Church. Sentimental value. REWARD! Call 1-6411.

LOST: LADY'S BLACK LEATHER PURSE WITH GOLD TRIM ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT WASHINGTON HALL. REWARD. CALL 631-6557.

WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584

LOVING CARE FOR 2 CHILDREN (AGES 4 + 1) & HELP WITH SOME HOUSEHOLD CHORES, 9-12 HRS./WK. MAY 1-LATE JULY. OWN TRANSP. + EXP. REQ'D. 233-6657.

SUMMER/PERMANENT FULL TIME \$300/WEEK. WORK FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND CONSUMER RIGHTS. WK HRS 1:30-10:30 M-F. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 232-7905

ESPRESSO BARTENDER Outgoing coffee-lovers needed for area's finest espresso bar, the Tortoise & the Hare Cafe. Call 256-JAVA & leave message.

I NEED A RIDE TO NEW JERSEY/ PHILA. AREA AFTER FINALS. CALL MAUREEN @ x2922

Need female roommate for Oak Hill Condo 6/1 - 8/? call JD x4003

On and off campus newspaper carriers, branch managers, sales personnel needed for fall 94 semester. Contact City News Service Inc., 232-3205 or 288-9361 for information or application.

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919)929-4398 ext A29.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! Call (206)545-4155 ext A5584

SUMMER HELP IN SOUTH BEND. ND or SMC student to care for 3 children June 13 - Aug 5, Mon thru Fri. Must have good references and love kids. Non smoker. Call 7-10pm 708-524-9386

CHILD CARE- Caregiver needed for the summer. 16 hrs per wk for 4 yr and 20 mo. old girls. Ref required. Call Lisa at 273-4575

Need help w/ summer rent? 3 students need housing 6/15 - 7/25 Call Kristin @4942

\$750/wk. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services 1-208-860-0219

Want to buy 386 or 486 computer & peripherals. Can wait until after exams. Bob or Bill 236-8334.

SUMMER NANNY for ND family on Chicago N. Shore. Live-in/out. End MAY-AUG. Exper w/ newborn & toddler a plus. Inclds NJ beach vacation w/ family. call 708-433-1628

Need roommate-Turtle Crk - for summer call Chrisx4085

FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, AIR, KITCHEN, PHONE, 3 MIN. N. OF CAMPUS. 272-0615

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY ND/SMC EVENTS (219)291-7153

COLLEGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

-1/4 mile from library
-New appliances
-2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms
-Washer & Dryer units
-Large closets
-Covered parking
-Security System
-Large balconies
Units now available—

\$660 per month.....Going Quickly!! *****CALL: 272-0691*****

NEEDED:

people to sublease a Turtle Creek Townhouse for the summer

Please call Amy or Krista x2731

Summer break is just around the corner! Call Kelly or Judie at 291-1414 to reserve a Hertz Penske truck to make your move home easier.

For Rent - Diamond Lake Duplex Available Sept.-May All new - furnished. June thru August weekly rental Must see - beautiful view. Call 1-616-445-8492 on Sundays only. 21636 Howell Dr. Cassopolis, MI

HOME BASED BED/BREAKFAST ALLIANCE offers local family comfort for all ND activities. (219) 271-0989, 24-hr. answering machine.

FOR SALE

SELLING STEREOS IS A LOT OF FUN!! Part time; 20-30 hr. weekly Min.: \$5.00 an hour plus 3% commission. Full time; 5 days a week 5% commission against draw. Apply in person at; Alltronics 3915 Grape Rd. Mishawaka

TWIN BED FOR SALE Call Tracy 273-6401

FURNITURE FOR SALE - CALL 273-6032.

BAR for sale. 8 ft. long, finished oak wood. Perfect for off-campus apt / house. 4 stools included. Make offer. Call Mick, 277-4825.

College Park Condos 2BR, 2 Bath, w/ appliances \$59,900. Send info to P.O. Box 4075, South Bend, IN 46634

91 VW Jetta, black, a/c, 5 sp., 36k miles, 1 owner. Exc. cond., \$8800 232-5207

1992 Yamaha Seca II 600cc. only 1500 mi. Excell. cond. \$2800 call Bryan -1890

1989 Ford Bronco II 4wd 5-speed. Remaining ESP warranty. Excell. cond. \$6500 call Bryan- 4-1890

For Sale:

Blue sectional couch and kitchen table with 5 chairs. Excellent condition call 282-2072.

Shop Early for next year's furnishings.

83 T-bird Turbo Coupe A/C Sunr Pwr everythg Best offer 634-4937

For Sale: U-shaped coach, tan chair, entertainment center, gas grill, oak table and chairs, cordless phone, lamp and more. Perfect for OC living. Call 273-6553. For Sale: brand new bed and oak desk. Call 273-3920 and ask for Keith.

Airline tix Fe. RT from S Bend to Atl. \$140. Good til Aug 94. 271-7280. Lve msg.

TICKETS

For Sale: 2 Phil Collins tix 7/20/94 Rosemont Horizon Sell at face value!! 4-2671

Can anyone give me tix or a ride to SMASH PUMPKINS on Sat. nite in Kalamazoo? I have \$\$\$ Frank 1710

I need 2 graduation tickets. My grandparents are coming to ND from LA for the first time. Call Elisa at 272-8563.

I need extra graduation tickets — please call Brian at 4-4204

HELP!! I need extra grad. tix call PIER 273-4909

PINK FLOYD @ INDY—JUNE 14 TOM X3450

PERSONAL

We are a young white Christian couple in their thirties, who live far away from the busy city life on 2000 acres. Tremendous amount of love is waiting for the special child we look forward to adopting. Call Brent or Tina at 1-800-206-7727.

*****KATHARSIS***** APRIL 15&16 at CHEERS on 31 in Roseland. APRIL 29 at Midway Tavern (MARTHA'S). DON'T miss out. Fun starts at 10. For more information on gigs and parties call 237-9702. Ask for LENNY. *****KATHARSIS*****

Adopt - Happily married couple wants to give your newborn love & security while easing your decision. Expenses paid. Jean & Steve 1-800-362-8856

ADOPTION - Let us raise your baby as you would - with love, security and smiles. Please call Conni and Mark 1-800-392-0618

FRIENDLY WASHINGTONIAN needs ride home after Senior Week. Will share expenses and driving. Call x4293

NDE 4th Day invites all graduating seniors and students going abroad to a send-off Wednesday at 7:15 in the Keenan/Stanford Chapel.

DID YOU KNOW the last Observer is 4/27? It is not too early to place your farewell classifieds to seniors & your friends. You can type in your ad now until 4/26 between 8am to 3pm Mon- Fri. There will also be a graduation Observer on 5/13. Deadline is 5/12. We are on the 3rd floor in LaFortune.

Happy Birthday Tom Williams! so...I remembered. do I win the bet? -anabel

CANCELLATION Professor Morris has to cancel his speaking engagement of today at the Library Auditorium at 7:30 due to illness.

Antostal Trivia
1) What was Issac Newton's Dog's name?
2) What is the name of the 1994 ANTOSTAL MASCOT?
3) What's the name of Monk Malloy's 1994 Bookstore Basketball Team?
4) What's the LaFortune Barber's Name - (ROTC Joe not acceptable)?
5) When and who does ND Football play for it's first home game 1994-1995 season?
First 5 people with all correct answers get an ANTOSTAL T-shirt. Next 10 people with correct answers get an ANTOSTAL cup. Entries must be received by 5 pm today in the SUB office, 2nd floor LaFortune. GOOD LUCK!

-ST. ED'S CHARITY CARNIVAL- APRIL 21/22 NOON-6PM FIELDHOUSE MALL

Dunk a celebrity!! WIN GA'S for NEXT YEAR'S MICHIGAN GAME and OTHER COOL STUFF in the RAFFLE!! BE CHARITABLE!!!

-ST. ED'S CHARITY CARNIVAL-

Quality Copies, Quickly. THE COPY SHOP LaFortune Student Center Phone 631-COPY

I'm living in D.C. this summer and am in need of an APARTMENT and ROOMMATES. If interested call Kate at X3415.

88.9 WSNF FM needs people who have some knowledge of jazz, folk, and ambient dub music for shows in the fall. No radio experience necessary, but it helps. If you have your own collection, that's even better. Call 631-7342 and ask for John.

In Memorial: the first ever ND Rock Climbing Club Trip! That BIG knob there Just Say No to Crack Just hold me We have to kill the kid It's Brodingnagian 2 1/2 lbs of beef and potatoes a little white gas Marshmallows and Busch Thanks Bill Matt Kevin Brian Brian & Vice-Brian Dave Kate "kickass" & Cat "I wanna come down now"



BOOKSTORE RESULTS TUESDAY, APRIL 19



Old Dirty Bastards vs. The Busdrivers II (late)
 White Shadow d. Chris Farley's... 21-17
 The Good, The Bad &... d. Serial Killa 21-12
 No Clue d. Lord Groovy 21-16
 Rebel Alliance d. Knick Knack Patty... 21-8
 All The President's... d. Running Scared 21-14
 L-Train d. Rigid Body Dynamics 21-12

Woody & 4 Other Stiffs d. Bungalungus 22-20
 NBT d. Team 432 21-7
 Prop. 48 d. Behind The Back... 21-18
 Sweeter Than Candy d. You Got A Rip In... 21-14
 Vito's Barber Shop d. Bubonic Snatch 21-7
 Watch Out d. 4 Big Strong Oarsman... 21-5
 John Kruk's (CCE) d. Take The Pain 21-7
 Dos Kloskas d. El Stoppo 21-7
 Unfrozen... d. Development Dawgs 21-15

Showtime d. 4 Irishmen & A Fifth 21-15
 Dribble, Dribble, Shoot... d. The Other Side 24-22
 The Hood River Bandits d. Under The Rim 21-10
 Meglipian Society d. We're Not Getting... 21-13
 Malicious... d. How Hot... 21-13
 Belmont Beverages d. Hot Grits... 23-21
 Women... Pass The... d. 4 Non-Blondes... 21-13

Magnolia Thunder d. Ain't No Love 21-9
 The Ya-Hoo Recovering... d. Hot Fudge 21-15
 Headbangers d. 5X 21-14
 Majestic Silverbacks d. UFA KEFE 21-8
 Pink Sky In The... d. 2 Other... 21-9
 Ebony d. Wooden Shoes 21-13
 Sudden Death d. In-N-Out 21-14
 Strategic Deterrences d. Bullseye... 23-21
 Coming From Behind d. Catalina (disqualified)

WEDNESDAY'S SLATE

NBT vs. Woody and 4 Other ...
 Stepan 1, 6:15
 Coming From... vs. Prop. 48
 Stepan 1, 4:00
 Headbangers vs. Old Dirty ...
 Stepan 1, 4:45
 Ebony Side... vs. Pink Sky...
 Stepan 1, 5:30
 Strategic... vs. Beernuts
 Stepan 2, 4:00
 Majestic... vs. President's Men
 Stepan 2, 4:45
 Sudden Death vs. L-Train
 Stepan 2, 5:30
 Vito's... vs. Sweeter than Candy
 Stepan 2, 6:15
 Malicious... vs. Hood River...
 Stepan 5, 4:00
 Magnolia Thunder vs. Yahoo...
 Stepan 5, 4:45
 Rebel Alliance vs. No Clue?
 Stepan 5, 5:30
 White Shadow vs. The Good...
 Stepan 5, 6:15
 Unfrozen... vs. Showtime
 Stepan 6, 4:00
 DOS KLOSKAS vs. Meglipian...
 Stepan 6, 4:45
 Belmont Beverage vs. Dribble...
 Stepan 6, 5:30
 C.C.E. vs. Watch Out!
 Stepan 6, 6:15

IMAGINE ...

A LIFE GIVEN TO THE POOR

- Are you a single, Catholic woman?
- Are you independent and full of life?
- Are you committed to a simple lifestyle?

If you are, call Sr. Margaret Hoffelder (219-422-6675)
 to imagine together how your life and ours might
 join in service to the world's poor and disenfranchised.

SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH OF THE THIRD ORDER OF ST. FRANCIS



1994
5K
JOINT RUN
AIR FORCE • ARMY • NAVY

This year's Joint 5K Run will benefit the Notre Dame Joint ROTC Unit and Hope Rescue Mission.
 The entire Notre Dame community is invited to participate in this worthwhile event.
 All runners will receive a commemorative t-shirt.
 First 20 Runners to finish will receive a prize.
 Early registration is \$8 and \$10 at the day of the race.
 You can register by visiting any of the three ROTC offices in Pasquerilla Center, at SMC Angela Athletic Facility or sending campus mail with \$8.00 entry fee to:

JOINT 5K RUN
 Air Force ROTC Office
 Pasquerilla Center

Late registration & check in begin at 3:00 PM at the Grotto.

4:00 PM • 21 APRIL 1994

Following the race will be the traditional SMC Antostal Picnic. All are welcomed.

<div>DART</div> <div>CLOSED SECTIONS AS OF 7P.M. 4/19/1994</div>																<div>CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7P.M. 7/20/1994</div>															
ACCT	231	01	0507	AMST	368H	01	2871	CHEM	223L	01	1328	ENGL	201	03	3772	HESB	450	01	1657	ME	470	01	1865	RLST	240	54	9554	THEO	282	02	3740
ACCT	231	02	0506	AMST	369H	01	3866	CHEM	223L	02	1330	ENGL	300E	01	3773	HESB	491	01	3884	MGT	231	02	1869	RLST	335	64	9564	THEO	287	01	3744
ACCT	231	03	0505	AMST	382H	01	3867	CHEM	223L	03	1332	ENGL	301B	01	0769	HIST	227	01	3573	MGT	231	03	1872	ROFR	103	04	2299	THEO	290	01	0570
ACCT	231	04	0504	AMST	387H	01	2684	CHEM	223L	04	1333	ENGL	301B	02	0916	HIST	227T	01	3574	MGT	231	04	1874	ROFR	103	05	2300	THEO	395	01	2526
ACCT	231	05	0503	AMST	393	01	2893	CHEM	223L	05	1334	ENGL	306C	01	3776	HIST	227T	03	3576	MGT	231	05	1871	ROFR	235	01	2305	THEO	401	01	2381
ACCT	231	08	0500	AMST	456H	01	3869	CHEM	223L	06	0555	ENGL	310	02	0773	HIST	227T	06	3579	MGT	240	02	1877	ROFR	310	01	2306	THEO	475	01	3750
ACCT	231	10	0496	AMST	493E	01	3961	CHEM	247L	01	1329	ENGL	312	01	1548	HIST	308A	01	2773	MGT	240	03	0752	ROFR	310	03	3688	THTR	276	54	9754
ACCT	231	11	0495	ANTH	328	01	2677	CHEM	322L	01	1338	ENGL	316G	01	2940	HIST	311A	01	3581	MGT	240	04	1878	ROFR	435	01	3689	THTR	276	56	9756
ACCT	231	09	0498	ANTH	328A	01	2678	CHEM	333L	01	0624	ENGL	319A	01	1549	HIST	319A	01	3583	MGT	240	05	1880	ROFR	443	01	3690				
ACCT	231	10	0496	ANTH	329	01	2809	CHEM	333L	02	1341	ENGL	322	01	1551	HIST	354	01	3586	MGT	240	06	1879	ROFR	490	01	2661				
ACCT	231	11	0495	ANTH	330	01	0473	CHEM	461L	02	0793	ENGL	331	01	3781	HIST	354A	01	3587	MGT	350	01	1881	ROIT	101	03	2309				
ACCT	231	08	0500	ANTH	357	01	3974	COCL	101	01	3473	ENGL	379E	01	3784	HIST	355	01	3885	MGT	451	01	2890	ROIT	101	04	0649				
ACCT	231	09	0498	ANTH	386	01	3388	COCT	441	01	3466	ENGL	399A	01	2797	HIST	371A	01	2777	MI	301	01	2774	ROIT	103	02	2311	ACCT	380	01	1059
ACCT	231	10	0496	ANTH	420A	01	3394	COMM	103	01	9701	ENGL	409	01	3787	HIST	400	01	3888	MSCI	218	02	1901	ROIT	105	02	2477	AFAM	371	01	2780
ACCT	231	11	0495	ANTH	430	01	3395	COMM	103	05	9705	ENGL	415C	01	3791	HIST	401A	01	3589	MUS	220	01	3635	ROSP	101	05	2316	AL	211	01	1074
ACCT	232	02	1047	ANTH	435	01	3396	COMM	103	09	9709	ENGL	415F	01	3962	HIST	413A	01	3591	MUS	226	01	1932	ROSP	102A	06	2577	AL	211	03	1076
ACCT	232	02	1047	ARCH	243	01	2419	COMM	103	11	9711	ENGL	428C	01	3794	HIST	453A	01	3595	MUS	228	01	3623	ROSP	103	04	2326	AL	211	04	1077
ACCT	334	02	1049	ARCH	443	01	1122	COMM	210	12	9712	ENGL	453	01	2798	HIST	458	01	2872	MUS	229	01	3624	ROSP	103	05	2327	AL	211	13	1086
ACCT	334	04	1051	ARCH	443	03	0035	COMM	210	14	9714	ENGL	471T	01	3804	HIST	458A	01	2873	PHIL	201	01	2003	ROSP	103	06	2328	AL	211	14	1087
ACCT	334	05	1050	ARCH	543	03	0935	COMM	300	16	9716	ENGL	471T	03	3806	HIST	471	01	3598	PHIL	201	02	2004	ROSP	103	07	2329	AL	211	18	1091
ACCT	371	02	1057	ARCH	543	04	3376	COMM	303	18	9718	ENGL	495	01	3809	HIST	471A	01	3599	PHIL	201	04	2006	ROSP	103	09	2331	AL	211	19	1092
ACCT	371	03	1056	ARCH	565	01	3365	COMM	308	20	9720	FIN	231	01	1563	HIST	474A	01	2686	PHIL	201	05	2007	ROSP	230	01	3699	BA	230	05	1196
ACCT	371	04	1053	ARHI	169	01	1128	COMM	308	22	9722	FIN	231	02	0756	HIST	486A	01	3603	PHIL	201	06	2008	ROSP	234	02	0543	BA	230	07	0124
ACCT	371	05	1055	ARHI	251L	02	2554	COTH	204	02	2864	FIN	347	01	3150	HIST	493	01	3604	PHIL	201	07	2009	ROSP	237	01	0826	BA	333	01	0482
ACCT	380	01	1059	ARHI	436	01	3973	COTH	205	01	2750	FIN	347	02	3151	HIST	701	01	1670	PHIL	201	08	2010	ROSP	237	02	0909	BIOS	304L	01	1219
ACCT	475	01	1060	ARST	149S	02	3429	COTH	205	02	2866	FIN	360	01	1564	IIPS	320	01	2547	PHIL	201	09	2011	ROSP	237	03	0542	BIOS	422	01	3203
ACCT	476	02	1063	ARST	231S	01	1147	COTH	210	01	0664	FIN	360	02	1565	IIPS	420	01	3930	PHIL	201	10	2012	ROSP	310	01	2339	CHEM	223L	02	1330
ACCT	476	04	2520	ARST	241S	01	2499	COTH	360	01	0663	FIN	360	03	1566	IIPS	471	01	2757	PHIL	201	11	2516	ROSP	318	01	2675	CHEM	223L	03	1332
ACCT	476	05	3148	ARST	247S	01	2451	COTH	377	01	2752	FIN	360	04	1567	LAW	601	01	1709	PHIL	201	12	1037	ROSP	318	02	3700	ECON	224T	06	0368
ACCT	479	01	1064	BA	230	03	1194	COTH	441	01	0662	FIN	360	05	1568	LAW	603	03	3144	PHIL	201	13	1034	ROSP	328	01	2340	ECON	224T	08	0366
ACCT	499	01	4089	BA	230	04	1195	COTH	461	01	1379	FIN	361	02	1570	LAW	631A	01	1725	PHIL	201	14	0590	ROSP	328	02	0043	ECON	224T	09	0365
AFAM	329	01	2811	BA	230	05	1196	CSE	331	01	0795	FIN	361	03	1573	LAW	631B	01	1726	PHIL	201	15	2559	ROSP	412	01	3702	ECON	224T	18	0352
AFAM	371	01	2780	BA	230	06	1197	CSE	332L	01	1073	FIN	361	04	1571	LAW	631D	01	1728	PHIL	201	16	0589	SC	141L	01	2666	ECON	224T	19	0349
AFAM	393	01	2892	BA	230	07	0124	CSE	332L	03	0604	FIN	361	06	3152	LAW	652A	01	0917	PHIL	201	17	0045	SOC	220	01	2357	EE	224L	02	1429
AFAM	401	01	3377	BA	333	01	0482	CSE	700	01	0006	FIN	370	01	1574	LAW	672A	01	0919	PHIL	216	01	3976	SOC	220T	01	0586	ENGL	101	01	3959
AFAM	453	01	3860	BA	362	01	1199	DESN	281S	01	3441	FIN	376	02	1578	LAW	676	01	1731	PHIL	221	01	0172	SOC	220T	02	0643	ENGL	201	02	3771
AL	211	01	1074	BA	363	01	1200	DESN	481S	01	0320	FIN	380	03	1581	LAW	679	01	2781	PHIL	222	02	0837	SOC	232	01	2510	ENGL	201	03	3772
AL	211	02	1075	BA	363	02	1441	ECON	223T	01	1928	FIN	380	04	3155	LAW	695	02	1734	PHIL	225	01	2783	SOC	242	01	2878	ENGL	306C	01	3776
AL	211	03	1076	BA	363	04	1201	ECON	224A	01	0324	FIN	470	01	1583	LAW	695	03	1735	PHIL	227	01	3641	SOC	242	02	2880	ENGL	322	01	1551
AL	211	04	1077	BA	363	05	1203	ECON	224T	02	0372	GE	101	01	1626	LAW	695	04	1736	PHIL	241	01	4023	SOC	303	01	2820	ENGL	379E	01	3784
AL	211	05	1078	BA	363	06	0225	ECON	224T	03	0371	GE	101	02	1627	LAW	695	06	0710	PHIL	241	02	4024	SOC	332	01	2615	FIN	347	01	3150
AL	211	06	1079	BA	391	01	1030	ECON	224T	04	0370	GE	101	03	1628	MARK	231	03	1741	PHIL	241	03	4058	SOC	370	01	2422	GE	103	03	1633
AL	211	07	1080	BA	391	02	0928	ECON	224T	05	0369	GE	103	01	1631	MARK	231	06	1744	PHIL	241	04	4059	SOC	390	01	3714	HESB	450	01	1657
AL	211	08	1081	BA	392	02	3946	ECON	224T	06	0368	GE	103	02	1632	MARK	231	07	1745	PHIL	242	02	4063	SOC	401	01	3917	HIST	227T	03	3576
AL	211	09	1082	BA	490	01	1205	ECON	224T	07	0367	GE	103	03	1633	MARK	350	02	1747	PHIL	246	01	2015	SOC	429	01	3715	HIST	308A	01	2773
AL	211	13	1086	BA	490	03	1207	ECON	224T	08	0366	GE	107	01	1636	MARK	370	02	1749	PHIL	247	01	3642	SOC	430	01	3918	MARK	231	07	1745
AL	211	14	1087	BIOS	250L	03	3191	ECON	224T	09	0365	GEOS	141L	01	2665	MARK	384	01	1752	PHIL	261	01	2016	SOC	435	01	3919	MATH	225T	03	0786
AL	211	15	1088	BIOS	304	01	1218	ECON	224T	10	0364	GEOS	141L																		

Catalino

continued from page 16

with or without the knowledge of the entire team, is grounds for disqualification, the rescheduling of games to accommodate the football players involved in the tournament was also a point of contention.

"Had we not been playing football players, this wouldn't have amounted to a hill of beans," said Catalino's Dennis Barnes. "The fact that Bookstore shut down because of the football schedule shows how important they are in the minds of the campus."

"The rules state that all decisions by the commissioners are final," added Hall. "It seems the same discretion they exercised in rescheduling many of the games could have been used in our case."

To Coming From Behind, however, the extenuating circumstances behind the football

scheduling separated it from the other incident.

"I think both teams knew the rules coming in, and they were the ones that broke them," said Travis Krah of Coming From Behind. "The football players did not know about the changes, or else we would have tried to notify people earlier."

Lost in the controversy was an upset that will never find its way into Bookstore history.

"We would like to wish the best of luck to Coming From Behind," stated Catalino captain Mark Mallory. "There are no hard feelings."

"I have to give the commissioners credit as well," Hall said. "They allowed us the opportunity to give our side."

On a day when the top seeds finally were tested, other upsets were upheld. The highest seed to fall was No. 5 Bullseye Discount Liquor, which was upended by a tenacious Strategic Deterrence squad 23-21 in a thrilling, see-saw game.

"We were definitely surprised, since no one expected

us to win," stated Strategic guard Keith Eastland. "It was a tight game, and both teams had many chances to win, but we showed a lot of heart."

Trailing 11-10 at the half, Strategic switched out of its zone to a man-to-man set, capitalizing for a 19-16 lead.

Strategic helped Bullseye's cause with numerous missed free throws down the stretch, and Brendan Tully and John Neal sparked the comeback.

Trailing 20-19, Strategic switched back to the zone and cut off Tully's forays to the middle. After the teams exchanged baskets, Strategic's Jeff Biever hit a runner in the lane, followed by a Kevin Eastland free throw to seal the victory.

Games to watch today include the battle of underappreciated sophomore teams Unfrozen Caveman and Showtime at 4:00 on Stepan 6, a contest of two balanced teams which rely on sharp passing in The Hood River Bandits vs. Malicious Prosecution at 4:00 on Stepan 5.

Belles tennis travels to Hornets' nest

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The 10-3 Saint Mary's tennis team challenges the Kalamazoo Hornets this afternoon at Kalamazoo.

The Hornets are No. 4 in the midwest and have consistently beaten the Belles.

Saint Mary's No. 1 singles player Mary Cosgrove will be playing against the No. 1 ranked single's player in the midwest, Jackie Aurelia. Cosgrove lost to Aurelia last year.

However, coach Katie Cromer thinks Cosgrove is up to the challenge this year.

"I don't have anything to lose," said Cosgrove. "This will definitely be a personal best in my career if I beat Aurelia."

"It will be a very close match," said Thayma Darby. "It will definitely make Mary play up to her fullest potential, but I believe she can win."

The Hornets are ranked higher than the Belles and defeating them would move Saint Mary's up on the charts. It should be one of the most intense matches the Belles have played yet.

"It will be a very close match, it all depends on what team plays the best on the given day," said Darby.



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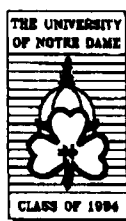
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Irish

continued from page 16

early lead with runs in the first inning. This time, the cushion was three runs as the Irish boosted their record to 22-8.

With one out in the first inning, Robby Birk singled and came home on Robbie Kent's 11th double of the year. George Restovich (2-for-4, 3 RBI) muscled a check-swing single into left field to bring Kent home and then came home on Paul Failla's RBI single for the 3-0 lead.

Purdue got its only run of the game in the second inning as Boilermaker third baseman Rick Galle took Price's first pitch of the inning deep for a

home run to right field.

In the fourth, the Irish put five more runs on the scoreboard with a two-out rally. After Ryan Topham walked, Dennis Twombly singled and Greg Layson walked to load the bases. With two outs, Kent (2-for-4, 2 RBI) added another RBI to his team-leading total with a single to score Topham and keep the bases loaded.

Restovich furthered the rally with a two-run single that left runners on the corners for Mike Amrhein. The freshman outfielder (2-for-3, 2 RBI) drilled a two-run double into left field to give the Irish an 8-1 lead heading into the fifth inning.

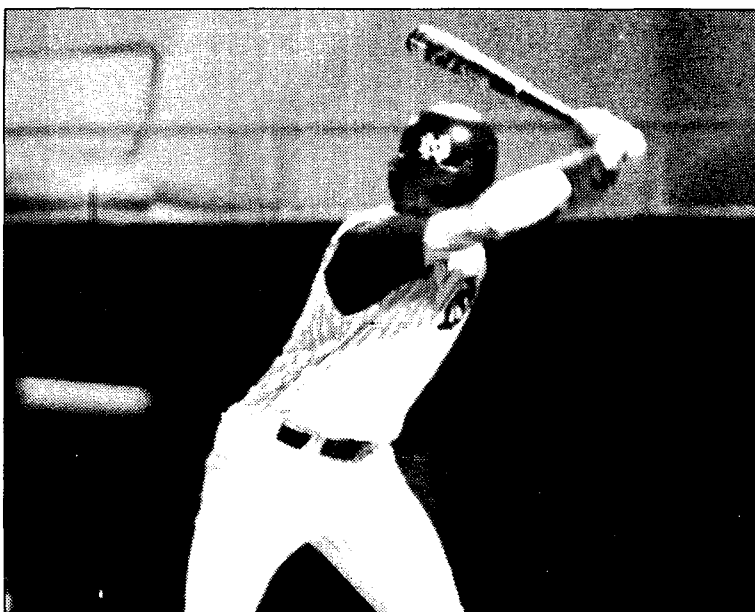
The Irish defense continued to improve as several players turned in solid performances.

Topham helped Tom Price get out of a bases loaded jam in the fifth inning by snagging two fly balls in right field including a leaping catch against the wall and helped reliever A.J. Jones out of a ninth inning bases loaded situation with another running catch.

Birk prevented another potential Purdue run in the bottom of the eighth. With a runner on third, Birk, falling backward, pulled in the third out on the warning track in center-field.

Jones closed the game by holding Purdue scoreless on two hits in two innings.

Chris Bloomer took the loss for the Boilermakers after giving up eight runs on 10 hits in just 3-2/3 innings of work.



The Observer/Jake Peters
Irish shortstop Paul Failla leans away from an inside pitch.

Crosstown rival Bethel awaits Belles softball

KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team defends their 20-6 record this afternoon in a double-header against crosstown rival Bethel College.

"We did well against them last year, but we haven't heard much about them this year. They always play strong against us because we are rivals," stated Stacey Bogataj.

The Belles have had two games canceled this past week due to rain, so they have limited their preparation for today to practices and a loss to North Central on Saturday.

"We won the first game 3-0, but lost the second 10-1. We shouldn't have lost it. We beat ourselves with mental errors," said sophomore Maria Vogel.

"We let down our guard and let mental errors take over," stated coach Don Kromer.

In order to get ready for Bethel, Kromer has jacked up the Belles practice strength.

"Practice intensity was increased this last week. We hit

live more, and worked on the individual aspects that are needed," said Melissa Novak.

According to the Belles, it is not only hitting and fielding that need to be improved in order to get the team back on the winning track, but mental preparation.

"We were very anxious to play North Central because all of our games last week got canceled, but we were shaky in the second game," stated Vogel.

"We need to get our hitting to come around [today], but also our mental. We need to stay focused for both games," added Vogel.

"We just got sick of the rain last week and wanted to play, but we were mentally not into both games. I think this game will be different, though," said Bogataj.

"Laura Richter [who was out this past week due to an ankle injury] just got released from the doctor, so we have our old line-up back. This will get everyone's mind back to the way it was [before her injury]," she added.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■ **RecSports** will be offering a climbing wall clinic tonight from 7-8:30. The clinic will review safety and emphasize technique, movement and balance. All participants must have completed the RecSports wall climbing orientation ses-


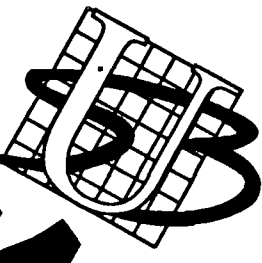
sion. Space is VERY limited. You must sign up in advance. For more info., call RecSports.

■ **Badminton with Braden** Anyone interested in shuttles, call Brad Parker at 631-1755 for information about the Notre Dame Badminton Club.

■ **Women's Lacrosse** Mandatory practice today at 4 p.m. at Stepan Field. Bring jerseys to turn them in.

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TUG O' WAR 6

TRIMAILON (STEPAN) 5:30

OUTDOOR MEAL/JAZZ BAND (STEPAN FIELDS) 5-7

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Women's tennis blanks Purdue

By KATE CRISHAM
Sports Writer

One down, two to go.

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team crossed its first hurdle to receiving a regional bid to the NCAA tournament by downing Purdue 8-0. The win improved Notre Dame's record to 16-6, while Purdue dropped to 3-18.

"We played well," said head coach Jay Louderback. "It was good to be able to play outside."

"We hadn't played for over a week, and everybody was

ready to get back to playing."

Twenty-first ranked sophomore Wendy Crabtree defeated Rachel Fist 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, while 57th-ranked sophomore Holyn Lord defeated Ieoma Okorafor 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. Junior Laura Schawb defeated Nan Smith 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, while senior captain Christy Faustmann came back to win over Dena Degyansky 1-6, 7-5, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. Other singles winners for Notre Dame were sophomore Sherri Vitale at No. 5, and senior Terri

Vitale at No. 6.

Crabtree and senior Lisa Tholen were victorious at No. 1 doubles, defeating Smith and Jennie Salisbury 6-1, 6-2, while Faustmann and Lord defeated Okorafor and Libby Vote at No. 2 doubles.

Louderback said that his team feels confident about their final two matches against Indiana and Michigan.

"Indiana will be a good match," he said. "It's not just a regional match, but a national match. Michigan is going to be a tough match as well."

NIU next challenge for Irish softball

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball coach Liz Miller hopes the right team shows up.

When the Irish take the field today for a double-header at Northern Illinois, Miller hopes it is the same team that played the second game of Sunday's double-header against Ball State, a convincing 2-0 win.

She doesn't want to see the team who trudged through a win at Butler Saturday and then dropped the first game to Ball State 5-0 Sunday, committing three errors and earning just three hits in what Miller called a "lackluster" performance.

"We always show up for games; I think we're always ready to play," Miller says. "Sometimes we don't come ready to win. I think that was clear this weekend. We struggled because we didn't come prepared to win."

Miller thinks the Irish will have to be very prepared for Northern Illinois.

Even though the Huskies have posted an 11-18 record thus far this season, like Notre Dame they participated in two spring break tournaments in the South and struggled against more prepared opponents.

NIU is perennially one of the toughest softball teams in the Midwest, and Miller is looking forward to the test.

"NIU is a good softball program. They are always at the top of their conference and among the top ten in the region," Miller says. "Since they will be joining the MCC next season, this gives us a chance to see where we stand in the future of our conference."

Notre Dame's standing in the present of the MCC will be tested this Friday when second-place Loyola comes to Ivy Field for a 3:30 p.m. double-header.

The Irish are currently first in the conference with a 6-0 record in and a 27-14 overall. Junior catcher Sara Hayes leads the league with a .391 batting average, nine home runs and 35 RBI and Terri Kobata's 197 strikeouts is tops in the MCC, while her 1.06 ERA is second.

INJURY REPORT: Senior pitcher Carrie Miller will be re-evaluated tonight by team doctors to determine the likelihood of her returning to the team. Miller suffered a stress fracture in her leg in early March, and was originally feared to be out for the season.

Sophomore utility infielder Andrea Kollar has been cleared to return May 1.

Getting an early start on N.D. Studies



Happy 22nd Birthday, Matthew!

Love,

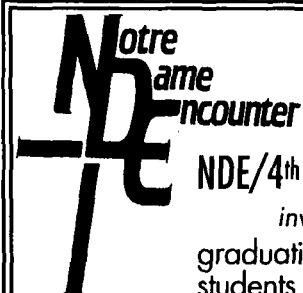
Dad, Mother, Robert, Michael, & Stephen

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If you are studying abroad next year and you want to write a monthly feature column about your respective country for the new Observer Entertainment Magazine, please call Bevin Kovalik or Dave Tyler at 1-4541. Anything goes: culture, fashion music, social life, strange celebrations, etc.



NDE/4th Day Community

invites all
graduating seniors and
students studying abroad
next year to a send-off

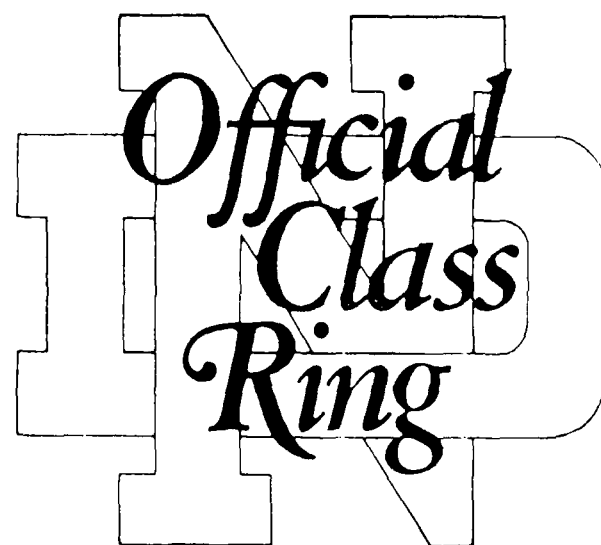
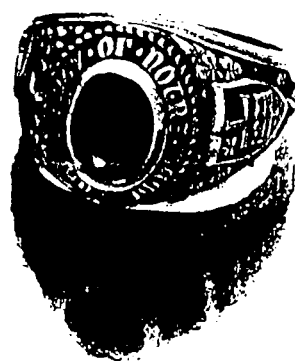
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BITTERNESS SURGES FROM HANK'S SUBCONSCIOUS, RE-NEWING THE VIGOR OF HIS SINEWS

BUT THE FLOW OF BITTERNESS BECOMES AN UNCONTROLLABLE EMOTIONAL TSUNAMI AND HANK STARTS SUCKING-UP THE BITTERNESS OF THOSE AROUND HIM.

SOON, HE'S DRAINING THE CAMPUS, USHERING IN A NEW ERA OF LOVE & TOLERANCE

UNFORTUNATELY, HANK'S WINDS-UP AN ABSURD GROTESQUERY.

ZA-BING!

WE ARE SUDDENLY SERENE!

HE'S A MORONIC NEANDERTHAL.

HE'S A SNIVELING FEEB.

BUT WE ARE BROTHERS!

rats.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE COULDN'T GO OUT TONIGHT, BUT THIS LITTLE CREEP'S PARENTS ARE SO DESPERATE TO GET AWAY FROM HIM ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THEY...

YAH!! FREEDOM AND JUSTICE SHALL ALWAYS PREVAIL OVER TYRANNY, BABY SITTER GIRL!

GET OFF ME, CALVIN, YOU PEST! OW! LET GO! QUIT IT!

STUPENDOUS MAN HAS THE STRENGTH OF A MILLION MORTAL MEN! GIVE UP!

LISTEN CHARLIE, I'M GOING TO HAVE TO CALL YOU BACK. YOU WOULDN'T BELIEVE WHAT THIS CRETIN IS WEARING.

WITH MUSCLES OF MAGNITUDE, STUPENDOUS MAN FIGHTS WITH HEROIC RESOLVE!

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

HI! I ONCE PLAYED IN A NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL GAME!

YEP, DADDY WAS A NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL PLAYER!!

...AND SO I THOUGHT WE COULD MAKE A MOVIE OF MY EXCITING LIFE!

DID I MENTION I GOT A SACK?!

DRUNK

MOMMY, DADDY SCARES ME...

LOSER

LOOK PAL - ALL I CAME IN FOR WAS A BEER...

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS
- 1 "Major Barbara" playwright
- 5 Sierra Club founder John
- 9 Phrygian king
- 14 Per capita
- 15 — facta
- 16 "Have — day!"
- 17 Proctor's cry at the end of a test
- 18 Pierce
- 19 Coast
- 20 Imprisoned feline's call?
- 23 Cornucopia
- 24 "Star-Spangled Banner" contraction
- 25 Avaricious
- 28 Nostalgic song for cows?
- 33 Greenstreet's frequent co-star
- 34 Monk's hood
- 35 Flag
- 36 Neighbor of Afr.
- 37 Bluish-gray cat
- 40 Famous diarist
- 41 Beginning (then)
- 43 Harness part
- 44 Desert plant
- 46 Rex Stout's canine sleuth?
- 48 Disclaimer
- 49 Kind of shot
- 50 Temperament
- 51 Kind of relationship for crows?
- 57 Isaac's mother
- 58 Pierre's breakfast choice
- 59 Cheer (for)
- 61 Blazing
- 62 In addition
- 63 Author Vidal
- 64 Sales prospects
- 65 More than misled
- 66 Tom Joad, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOBBER SAL FLO
DESERVE CRATION
SALLIED IMPASSE
POLAROPPOSITES
ENS EIRE
MAGS EGO MONA
APR EARL MADD OG
CHILLY RECEPTION
HIPPIE GALE UNE
ODES MGM AMES
WHEE IAN
COOLHEADEDNESS
ONGOING REDMEAT
KIRSTIE LARIATS
ENE EER ELECTEE

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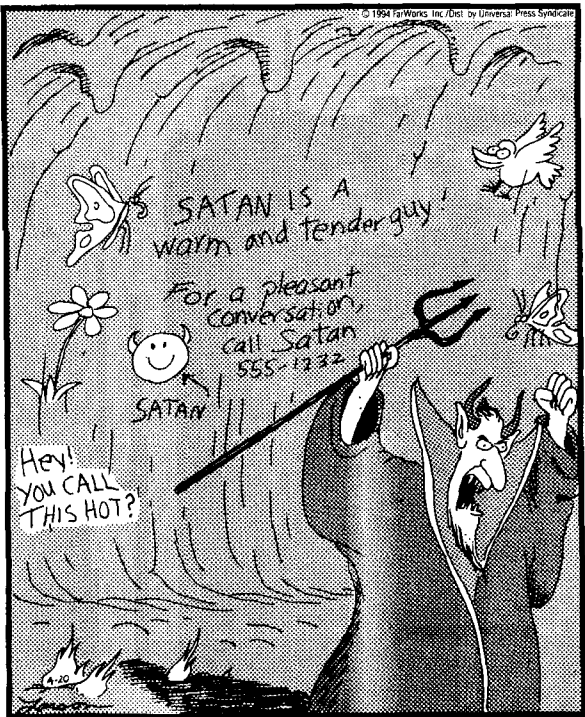
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- Puzzle by Norma Steinberg
- 26 Awaken
- 27 Goof
- 28 Pattern
- 29 TV lawyer — Marshall
- 30 Leonardo's hometown
- 31 Author Jong
- 32 Of the kidneys
- 34 Singer Laine
- 38 Whiff
- 39 " — newt ..."
- 42 Word before march
- 45 Experience
- 47 Fancies
- 48 Tipped, in a way
- 50 Verdun's river
- 51 Eatery
- 52 Kathleen Battle offering
- 53 Holiday season
- 54 Takeout shop
- 55 Kitchener
- 56 Actress Spelling
- 57 Former baseball all-star Bando
- 60 Driver's aid

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON



Graffiti in hell

OF INTEREST

- The Saint Mary's Republican Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 247 of Madeleva Hall.
- The Notre Dame String Trio will be featured in a concert tonight with the Chicago 20th Century Music Ensemble at 8:00 p.m. in Washington Hall. The music will include works by Arnold Schoenberg, Heitor Villa-Lobos, and Music Professor Ethan Haimo. The music director is Guy Victor Bordo, who is also the director of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra. Admission is free.
- A hospitality lunch with Mexican food will be held at the CSC on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

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Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

- Drink: to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up; excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages
- Drank: past of drink
- Drunk: having the faculties impaired by alcohol; drinking to the point of intoxication
- Intoxication: an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning
- Vomit: an act or instance of disgorging the contents of the stomach through the mouth; to spew forth; to eject violently or abundantly (i.e. when you drink, and drink, and drink until the flow of fluids reverse)
- Sensible: having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason
- Responsible: able to answer for one's conduct and obligations; able to choose for oneself between right and wrong; see also Zero-One-Three

ZERO
ONE
THREE

- Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.
- One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.
- AND
- Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.

Trouble. . .

'Hoosier' provides nothing but for opposing teams

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

He's known by most as "Hoosier".

The nickname came rather innocently. While playing basketball behind Zahm Hall during his first day at Notre Dame, one of his eventual teammates accused him of looking like one of the stars of the movie "Hoosiers", and upon realizing that he was a resident of the great state of Indiana his friends saw to it that Kris Winningham was to be known first and foremost as "Hoosier" for the remainder of his collegiate career.

Since that fateful first day, however, Winningham has done much more on basketball courts across campus than acquire nicknames.



Whether it be through interhall, pick-up, or in particular Bookstore Basketball, he has distinguished himself as one the most talented and team-oriented

competitors on campus and as a player who carries himself with an unrivaled sense of sportsmanship.

Currently enrolled in Notre Dame's graduate business program, Winningham surrounded himself during his undergraduate years with a team consisting of his best friends. Known as Bitter for the past three Bookstore tournaments, Winningham and his squad reached the Round of 16 each year yet consistently found itself walking away empty handed after the first



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Kris 'Hoosier' Winningham (right) and the rest of NBT may have what it takes to claim the Bookstore title.

see HOOSIER / page 10



The Observer/Kyle Kusek
Mark Kost and Coming From Behind II won after it was discovered that Catalino used an ineligible player.

In Trouble. . .

Illegal player costs Catalino an upset

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Rules are rules.

Law students above all understand this precept, practically basing their existence around it. It is ironic that a talented group of law students would be the ones disqualified for breaking the rules after the biggest upset of the Bookstore tournament.

Catalino, an unseeded team of primarily law school students, stunned the No. 2 seed Coming

From Behind II 21-13 last night on the Stepan Courts.

However, the elation of victory was short-lived as Catalino was accused of using an illegal player, one that had played on another team earlier in the tournament.

After consultation among the commissioners and the teams involved, it was admitted that, unbeknownst to the other players on Catalino, one of their teammates had played for someone else in a previous round.

"We respect that the commis-

sioners have a job to do, and there is no doubt that we broke the rules," stated Catalino player Gary Hall. "However, there was definitely an injustice done to the four players who were unaware."

"The rules allow the commissioners to exercise discretion in other places," continued Hall. "That same discretion should not penalize the other four players."

While there is no denying that Catalino's use of an illegal player,

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Price pummels Purdue

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

If Pat Murphy wants to beat Purdue, his best bet is to put Tom Price on the mound.

Tuesday's 8-1 victory was the fourth time the senior lefthander has beaten Purdue in the last three years. His Irish career record against the Boilermakers now stands at 4-0 after allowing just one run on six hits while striking out four in seven inning on the mound.

"I've had a successful career against them," said

Price. "They came out with a plan because they've seen me so much. They were looking for my fastball away. That's why he hit the home run."

"I made the adjustment to go fastball in first and then move outside."

The Boilermakers shouldn't feel too bad because Price has been effective against everyone this year.

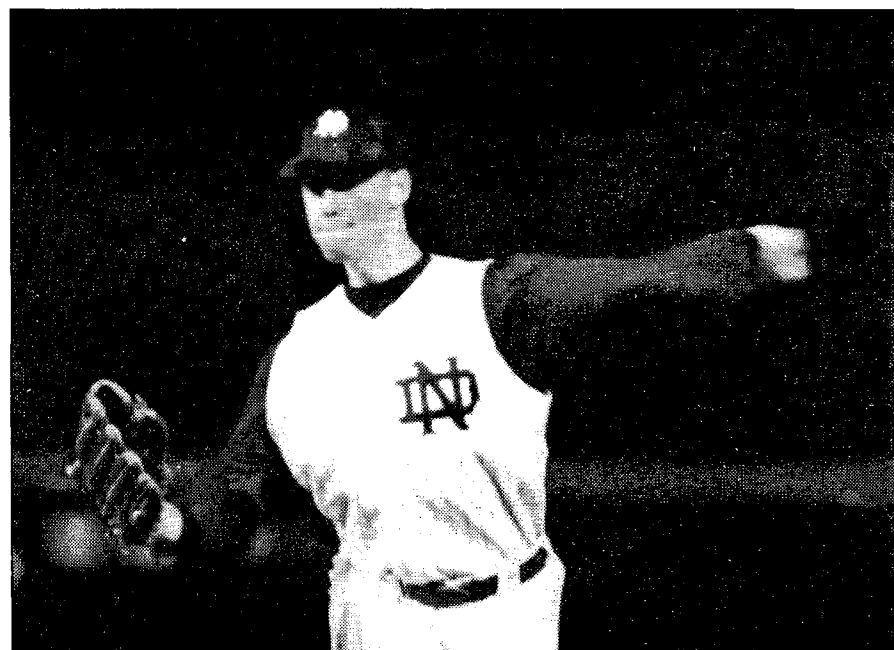
Tonight's win moved Price ahead of Chris Michalak on the Irish all-time win list with 35 victories. On the year, he is 8-2, but his record is not his best statistic.

Price has pitched 73.3 innings this year and has only walked two batters. He throws strikes and challenges the hitters to respond. Either the hitter makes contact or he strikes out.

"He's effective against everyone, but especially aggressive hitting teams," explained coach Pat Murphy. "He's gotten the opportunity to pitch against Purdue a lot and done well against them."

As they have done in the last four games, the Irish hitters gave their pitcher an

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The Observer/Jake Peters

Irish pitcher Tom Price continued his domination over Purdue with a six-hit victory.



Softball
Liz Miller hopes her team comes 'prepared to win' today against NIU.

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No Flags

The NCAA will not penalize Notre Dame after the school reported two football players living rent free off-campus