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## '96 exchange includes all games Several SDH employees upset with management

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
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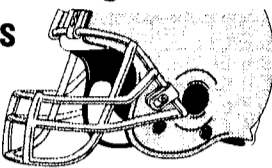
Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students looking to exchange their football tickets for general admission tickets next season will now be able to choose from all six home games, two more than were available last year.

This is part of the newly revamped football ticket exchange program, announced by student government yesterday. In addition, for four of the six games, 400 tickets will be available to the program, up from 300 last year. For the other two games, the ticket allotment will remain at 300.

The details of the program were worked out between student government's athletic resources department and the University's athletic department. Jeff Ward, executive director of the athletic resources department, said the University was very cooperative in developing the new exchange program.

### Football Ticket Exchange Program

Below are the exchange dates for home football games of the 1996 season.



Game	Exchangeable Tickets	Exchange Dates
Purdue	400	September 10-12
Ohio State	400	September 17-19
Washington	300	October 1-3
Air Force	300	October 8-10
Pittsburgh	400	November 5-7
Rutgers	400	November 12-14

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"The University has been very receptive to all our suggestions," Ward said. "This new program will benefit the students, and that is what's important."

During the course of the season, each student will be able

to exchange two student tickets for GA tickets. The exchanging of tickets will take place at the ticket office during the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to

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By KELLY BROOKS  
News Writer  
and EREK NASS  
News Writer

South Dining Hall officials' demands on their elderly employees have grown increasingly unreasonable over the past several weeks, according to several dining hall employees.

Dining hall officials have begun enforcing what they maintain are the directives of the job description for the older workers who stand at the exits. These dining hall workers are no longer allowed to sit at the doors, but are required to stand for their shifts.

Many of the older workers find it difficult to stand for such a period of time but have not spoken up previously because they say they fear losing their jobs.

One worker was willing to

talk under the condition of anonymity. "I'm so afraid of him [South Dining Hall Senior Manager Jim Yarbrough]. Very afraid," the worker stated. "I'm scared to look at him."

Yarbrough had no comment but did explain that it was never a stated policy that workers were allowed to sit. "Their job description does not allow for sitting down," he said.

The only exception was allowed in the case of a man with a prosthetic leg, who was required to obtain a medical excuse first. "We have one gentleman who has a problem with his leg, but we allowed him to sit with a note from his doctor. And we honor that," Yarbrough explained.

Workers say they were told to stand so they could better watch the students who try to sneak extra items out of the

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## University sponsors cycling day

By ERIN LUM  
News Writer

It's spring—a perfect time to enjoy the onset of good weather and the activities that come with it. In celebration of sunshine and the beginning of warm weather, the University of Notre Dame will hold its semi-annual Bike to Campus Day tomorrow.

The event, which was created to foster an appreciation for the benefits of bicycling among Notre Dame students and faculty, will kick off tomorrow morning with a meeting of participating bicyclists between

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### CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

## New members table Ad Hoc resolution

By BILL CONNOLLY  
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A new resolution was presented commenting on the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and the response by Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to their report yesterday at the final Campus Life Council meeting of the year.

Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, introduced the resolution, which was the third proposed by a CLC member regarding O'Hara's response to the Ad Hoc Committee.

The resolution states: "Whereas the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs was issued after a year long consultative process involving several constituencies on campus, and whereas the Final Report is a careful, thoughtful, and productive contribution to the campus dialogue on a controversial issue..."

"...The Campus Life Council is disappointed with the highly qualified response

of the Vice President of Student Affairs to her own committee's report, and we urge Vice President O'Hara to accept the report in its entirety, without reservations."

Before Preacher introduced this resolution to the council, Sister Mary Griffin voiced her concern that, this being the second meeting of the new council, the relatively new members were not ready to vote on the issue. In order to be more prepared, she suggested council members reflect more on Church teachings regarding the issue. Griffin suggested that members of the Theology department might be able to offer a better understanding of the issue for the council.

Griffin then urged the council to have this reflective session at their next meeting in September. Although many members approved of the idea, Preacher maintained that she wanted the council to make a statement on the issue before the year ended and offered her resolution to do so.

Before discussing this resolution, Student Body President Seth Miller suggested voting to table the other two resolutions until



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Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, favored tabling the CLC's resolution.

council members had a better knowledge of the issue. His suggestion passed unani-

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## Moving '96: 'Cause packing up is hard to do

By JAMIE HEISLER  
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There are lofts to dismantle, a room to clean, and finals to study for. In the rush of the last two weeks of the school year, who really has time to worry about packing and shipping or storing the remains of their dorm room?

While packing may seem like the least of one's worries, a few guidelines offer students the best way to ensure that their belongings will remain safe until the beginning of the next school year, according to Rose Horak, owner of the Country Harvester, a store located in the basement of LaFortune which offers UPS shipping service.

For students who have to ship boxes home, the guidelines should be adhered to as a necessary precaution for the ship-

ping process. Boxes should be sturdy and properly secured, packed with cushioning material to protect the contents of the box.

"Tennis shoes, towels, and crumpled newspapers do not count as packing material," Horak said. "Styrofoam chips are more resilient and have more packing power. Any breakables need at least two inches of this packing material on the top, bottom, and all sides, especially for electronic components."

When sorting materials to mail, books can be mixed with clothing in order to obtain the best value for the money. Packing clothing with heavier items such as books also adds extra cushioning, Horak noted.

In addition to boxes, UPS also ships suitcases, crates and duffel bags, provided that they are locked.

Cartons only require one ad-



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Many students struggle to completely pack their rooms before the hall storage deadline. Shipping boxes home is a popular alternative.

dress label, Horak said, due to UPS' method of shipping. Horak also said that legibility is

essential, and the label should include the complete address of the box's destination.

In the event that a package is lost or damaged, UPS insures packages that have a declared value of less than \$100 free of charge. Additional insurance can be purchased at 40 cents per \$100 of increased value.

"The insurance can be increased up to \$25,000 so it is no problem to insure items such as computers," Horak said.

If a package shipped via UPS from the Country Harvester is damaged, the owner should call Horak at the store, and she will pursue the claim against UPS. Claims usually take between 14 and 21 days to be processed before a check is mailed to the package owner.

Last year, Horak mailed over 300 packages via UPS from her store, and only four were reported lost or damaged.

UPS offers ground service

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INSIDE COLUMN

# How time flies

Mark Torma  
Accent Writer

Ten years ago, some friends of mine in fifth grade noticed something— Hey, Mark, your mom's pregnant, isn't she? I hadn't told them, but I was glad, and proud, that they had noticed that Mom was carrying my third and last brother. My brothers David and Ben were also younger than me, but this time I was old enough to appreciate the new family member, and I anticipated "him," whomever he would be, with great impatience.

Finally, on June 21, Daniel was born. I remember thinking he was no larger than my arm. David, Ben, and I all treated and mistreated him like a brother, but he was so much smaller than all of us, it was kind of hard for me to think of him as a real person—we were boys, and he was a baby. I couldn't find any sign of full humanhood.

Talking— now that made all the difference in the world. As soon as Daniel learned to talk, he was off and running. He talked at almost all times when he was with people—not loudly, just constantly—and when he was alone, he didn't have fun. I had finally found a smidgen of Daniel's personality. At least now when people asked me about my youngest brother, I had something to say: "He talks a lot."

Even so, I still saw him as a distant relative, not as much of a brother as David, who I played, argued, and fought with regularly; I couldn't do any of that on an equal level with Daniel. As he grew, so did I, up and out and off to high school and then college, and our interests grew farther apart. David and then Ben burst through the barrier of adolescence to become people of a size and depth I could relate to, but Daniel stayed a little boy.

Today, Daniel is left at home, watching his brothers leave the house one by one. Even if David and I have other things to think about as we leave at the end of breaks, Daniel watches his family at home grow smaller, losing his brothers for longer and longer each year. This was brought to light for me this Easter, when Mom said Daniel was teary-eyed after saying good-bye to me; it was the first time he had seen me since January, and the last time until June, when he turns ten years old.

It amazes me to think that in another ten years, that little boy will be full-grown person, tall, strong, and articulate. I hope he is able to go to Notre Dame too, if he wants to. But more than anything, I hope that I get to know him by then. I fear that later, when someone asks me about Daniel, I will have nothing to say. I can't let that happen, though; if he knows me as his brother, I should know him as mine. This summer, I've decided I'm going to get to know him as I should and talk with him more than I have.

As we close out this school year, I entreat all of you to remember those you go home to now; it won't always be that easy to go back to them. I know the seniors are feeling it, the rest of us have it deferred for a time. Still, the time is really very short, and whether it's a younger sibling, a grandparent, or anyone else close to you, don't wait: time well-spent with them now will save you a lifetime of wondering what you missed. If you're disappointed that I haven't moralized or addressed any ultra-cool campus issue in this column, save your complaints until next year. I'll be occupied with family business 'til then—I hope you understand.

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Despite UN presence, violence persists in Bosnia

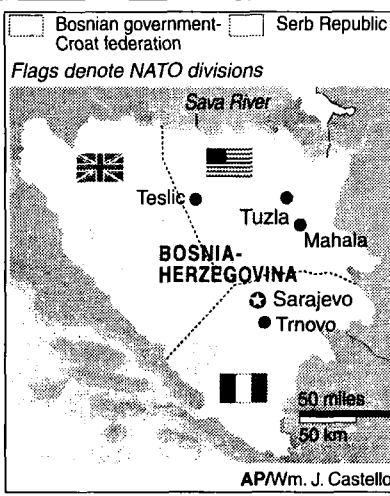
SJENINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina  
Muslim refugees confronted a Serb roadblock and crossed a minefield Monday in a resolute effort to reach homes they had not seen in years. At least two Muslims were killed and a dozen injured.

A third Muslim died after being wounded in a separate clash with Serbs near Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital. A dozen other refugees were injured in that confrontation.

The Muslim-Serb disputes present a major challenge to the international peace effort, which is based on refugees' freedom to move about. Until Monday, no one had been killed in showdowns between would-be returnees and their former enemies, who don't want them coming back.

The U.S.-brokered agreement that ended the war provided no clear way to enforce its guarantee of freedom of movement. This forced the NATO-led peace force to enter the breach and perform a task it had steadfastly resisted: scrambling to put out one dispute after another, aware that any one could touch off new flareups in Bosnia.

Swedish and U.S. troops stood between about 300



Muslims and 25 Serbs at a checkpoint Monday near Doboj, about 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

When some Muslims tried to circumvent the obstruction by crossing a nearby minefield to reach their former homes, several blasts were heard and a dozen people were hurt, officials said. They later reported that two Muslims had died.

NATO spokesman Maj. Jerry Rehn said one was killed by small-arms fire of undetermined origin and the second presumably by a mine blast.

Maj. Paci Karonen, a spokesman for peacekeepers in Doboj, a few miles southwest of Sjenina, said seven dead or wounded had been evacuated by helicopter but that U.S. Apache choppers had spotted another five people still in the minefield. It was not clear whether any of those were dead.

There were conflicting descriptions of the incident.

A statement from the NATO-led peace force blamed local authorities for failed crowd control. It said small numbers of people had been allowed to cross at the same point Sunday, but the crowd Monday grew impatient and Muslim civilians began throwing rocks.

### Clinton defends record on drug war

Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of the cheap and dangerous drug methamphetamine. The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to a 1960s, pre-Vietnam level of drug use. "Make no mistake about it, this has got to be a bipartisan, American, non-political effort," said Clinton, even as Republicans scoffed at his drug-fighting record. "Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech. The administration acknowledged that Clinton erred early in his administration by cutting staff in the White House drug control office. Clinton implored Congress to approve his request for a \$15.1 billion initiative relying heavily on drug education, prevention and treatment programs, interdiction efforts and a crackdown on drug-related crime and violence. It would amount to a 9.3 percent increase in drug-fighting funds.



### Lionel Richie on the comeback trail

NEW YORK  
It's midafternoon and Lionel Richie, after a series of interviews and photo shoots in a scant few hours, is looking — well — a bit haggard. With a new beard and a new album, the one-time superstar has been breezing through a public relations marathon of late to promote the release of "Louder Than Words," his first album of all-new material in a decade. He's also been on location with Denzel Washington and Whitney Houston with a bit part in Penny Marshall's "The Preacher's Wife." So, he admits to being weary as he begins yet another interview. But don't talk to Richie about taking a break — his last "vacation" lasted almost a decade. "As much as I'm sounding exhausted, the alternative is to have nothing to do because no one cares," he said, relaxing in a New York hotel room. "If you ever catch me saying I'm taking a vacation again, just please stop me." After years of racking up hits with the Commodores, Richie catapulted himself into superstardom with his quadruple-platinum, self-entitled debut album in 1982 and the subsequent 1983 release of "Can't Slow Down," which sold more than 8 million copies in the United States alone. He also won an Academy Award for best original song in 1985 for "Say You, Say Me," from the movie "White Nights." Then, he dropped off the face of the music world.

### Feds investigate church fires

KNOXVILLE, Tenn.  
At 4 a.m. on Jan. 8, the phone rang at the home of the Rev. David Upton. The urgent message from one of his congregants: "The church is on fire!" The pastor anxiously negotiated his way through a half-foot of snow, only to find the two-story brick building engulfed in flames. For seven hours, he stood and watched the increasingly futile efforts to save it. Like the return of a Biblical plague, predominantly black churches in the South are enduring a wave of vandalism, burnings and firebombings reminiscent of the attacks that took place during the height of the anti-integration era more than 30 years ago — the most notable being the 1964 bombing of a Birmingham church that claimed the lives of four schoolgirls. Though no one has been killed or injured in the current wave, federal agents are investigating 23 church fires that have been set since January 1995 — 16 of them since Christmas alone.

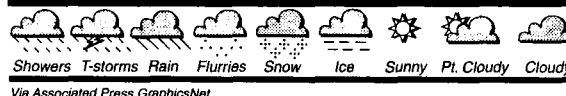
### Geneticists find blindness gene

NEW YORK  
After searching for more than a decade, scientists have found a gene for a disease that usually blinds men by age 30. The condition is a particularly severe form of retinitis pigmentosa, or RP. Overall, RP affects some 100,000 Americans. The gene, when defective, causes one of the most common forms of RP, accounting for about 10 percent to 20 percent of RP cases. The discovery of the "RP3" gene might eventually help researchers devise treatments. RP3 is one of three genes known to be on the X chromosome that cause particularly severe RP that hits hardest in men. The newfound gene causes about 70 percent of these cases. The two other genes haven't been identified. Boys with a defect in one of these genes have difficulty seeing at night and develop tunnel vision. By 30, they are usually blind. No cure is known. The finding of the RP3 gene was reported in the May issue of the journal Nature Genetics by Dr. Alan Wright.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

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Thursday	66	42
Friday	66	43
Saturday	66	43



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Atlanta	73	45	Dallas	80	52	Miami	77	67
Baltimore	71	46	Denver	69	40	Minneapolis	55	32
Boston	67	50	Green Bay	50	30	New York	66	51
Calgary	44	21	Las Vegas	94	63	Pittsburgh	55	42
Chicago	52	32	Los Angeles	87	64	Seattle	59	43

# Radostits stresses benefits of leadership, initiative

By ALYSSON COOK  
News Writer

"Celebrating A Leadership Community" continued yesterday at the Community Leadership Luncheon, as Saint Mary's College explored the ways in which the College fosters a community of leaders. Linda Timm, Vice President for Student Affairs, in her welcome to all those attending said, "Thank you all for the various levels of leadership and involvement. It is this that makes Saint Mary's College such a dynamic community."

The keynote of the luncheon was Teresa Radostits, a Humanistic Studies major and current member of the Leadership Development Committee, who shared a brief address, "Changing Who We Are: Our Experiences of Leadership and Community." Radostits reflected on how far she has come, and the wonder-

ful people that have entered her life because of her involvement with leadership in the community. She stressed the role leadership played in all that she has accomplished and all that she will do in the future.

During this 1995-1996 school year, Radostits played a key role in the development of "Grade Expectations" through the Leadership Development Committee stressing that "grades are extremely important, and their implications influence students and the community." In explaining the reason for a celebration of a leadership community, Radostits said, "we are all called to leadership positions which allow us to change and grow with one another, and we must see how these experiences of leadership shape and change the community."

The Student Leadership Appreciation Award was presented during the luncheon to

Kevin Kirwan, Director of Marriot Dining and Food Services. Kirwan, on receiving the award said, "I was pleasantly surprised at such an honor. This award added to the rewards I gain from working with the students."

Jen Turbiak, Saint Mary's College Student Body President-Elect said of the luncheon, "This event is about celebrating, not only for what we have already accomplished, but to inspire current and up-coming leaders to realize their potential in such



The Observer/Kim Michalik  
As part of events for "Celebrating a Leadership Community," Sister Rose Anne provided copies of the mission statement at the Commissioning Ceremony in the Church of Loretto.

a wonderful community." Anne Werring, a sophomore at Saint Mary's College, said, "Programs like this help all

students realize that leadership doesn't just involve a defined position, and that everyone can be a leader in their own way."

## Authorities probe crash cause

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
The jetliner crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others in Croatia earlier this month might have been avoided if military rules and procedures had been followed, according to published reports.



Brown

The pilot and copilot had never seen the airport in Dubrovnik before but nevertheless attempted to land in heavy clouds, The New York Times reported on Sunday. It said even Croatia Airlines will not

let its own crews land in Dubrovnik if both the pilot and copilot have never done it before. And the Air Force told pilots based in the United States never to land there in anything but clear weather, The Times said.

USA Today said today that the flight broke Air Force rules by trying to land at a foreign airport that had not been surveyed for safety.

Published charts say a pilot must be able to see the runway within 2 miles of and 1,631 feet above the airport and if that is not possible, the landing should be aborted, the newspaper


said. A military log obtained by The Associated Press detailed a frustrating string of false reports about the location of the plane after it crashed on April 3. A storm, misinformation and Croatian roadblocks kept the U.S. military from reaching the scene for half a day.

By the time they arrived, Croatian police had taken control of the crash site and a police roadblock kept the U.S. commander waiting for an hour. The plane was more than a mile off course when it slammed into the mountain-side, killing all aboard.

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### SECURITY BEAT

**FRI., APRIL 26**

7:12 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported the theft of her laptop computer from the fourth floor study lounge in Cavanaugh Hall.

11:45 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Ivy Road.

**SAT., APRIL 27**

5 a.m. A University employee reported damage to her vehicle while parked on the east side of North Dining Hall.

12:29 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his unlocked room.

4:44 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident was

transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

8:38 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

**SUN., APRIL 28**

9:28 a.m. A Carroll Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

3:08 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of her laptop computer from the second floor of the Hesburgh Library.

8:54 p.m. A visitor was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an illness.



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# Bike

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the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and the Snite Museum of Art, where bagels, juice, and coffee will be served.

Notre Dame Security Police will also set up a "bike corral" until 5:30 p.m. It will serve as a place for participants to store their bikes. In addition, all participants will be eligible for a drawing of prizes such as bicycle helmets, rear safety lights, headlights, and sports bottles.

The Bike-to-Campus Day was established by the Faculty Senate's Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee, with the mission of promoting promote bicycling as a non-polluting, non-motorized means of transportation and recreation.

Kern Trembath, one of the organizers of the event, said that the event serves a dual purpose. He said, "First, it shows that bikes can be a serious and regular commuting vehicle during good weather months. Second, it shows

Notre Dame's commitment to supporting the use of non-motorized forms of commuting in order to improve employee health and job performance, traffic congestion, and air quality."

The Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee hopes that because of the participation and support of both students and faculty, the local government will become more willing to fund projects that will make bicycling around campus safer and more enjoyable. Peter Shaw, another event organizer, said that projects may include the widening of road shoulders and marking bicycle lanes, as well as possibly implementing other safety measures needed for safe bicycling.

The organizations sponsoring the event include Notre Dame Security, University Food Services, the Department of Human Resources, and University Support Services.

For more information on how to become involved with this event, contact either Trembath at 631-6292 or Shaw at 631-5603.

# CLC

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mously, and the resolutions were pushed back until next year.

Preacher believed the new resolution did not need to be tabled along with the others. Since the report only commended the work of the Ad Hoc Committee, she argued, most council members should have enough knowledge on the issue to vote on the resolution.

Tom Matzzie, Judicial Council president, agreed with Preacher, asking the new members if they thought they were ready to vote on the resolution.

Several felt they were not ready at this point to make a decision. Yet, Deborah Hellmuth, Hall Presidents Council co-president, felt that the nature of Preacher's resolution was different from those two that were tabled.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice-president of Student Affairs, rebutted Hellmuth's statement, stating, "It would be naive to say this only commends the Ad Hoc Committee. The resolution also criticizes O'Hara." Kirk felt that some members who were not yet acquainted with O'Hara's response to CLC resolutions might not be in the proper position to criticize her judgment.

Father George Rozum agreed with Kirk, and worried that the resolution gave the council the impression that O'Hara did not respond in good will. Rozum responded by saying O'Hara acted with the best of intentions, whether or not one agrees with her decision. "The timetable for further action by O'Hara is already written in. We

need to give her time," he said.

Preacher then stated, "We are at the same point we were at last year. We need to educate council members, and then start the whole process over again in the fall." She added that she had a difficulty in doing the same thing again knowing the effort involved by many people. "If we don't make a statement, it seems like we're acquiescing to the new group [allotted by O'Hara]."

Rozum said that the council's silence on the issue would be interpreted as recognizing the hard work put in by all groups involved in the issue. He didn't see the point of the negative statement against O'Hara in Preacher's resolution.

Father Bill Seetch suggested that it might be beneficial to get the general student body's opinion before moving the issue any further. Campus Senator Shane Bigelow, outlining both sides of the debate, said, "The problem is that Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame does not fit in with the values of the Church, but O'Hara has put too many restrictions on a campus group's ability to thrive," he said.

The statements by new members caused Miller to again suggest they did not have enough background on the issue to vote. However, as some felt the resolution did not require a lot of experience in order to be put to vote, Father Patrick Sullivan submitted a motion to end the debate, and then a motion to suspend the rules in order to vote on the resolution on the same day it was presented.

The first motion passed, but the second motion, which needed a two-thirds majority to be successful, did not pass.

Sullivan then proposed a greater dialogue with the student body on the issue as Seetch had previously requested. Miller promised he and his staff would work on doing just that over the summer. He also suggested the council have a meeting with members of the Theology department on the Monday after registration. The council will then convene on the first Monday in September.

In other CLC news, Miller updated the council on Student Government's efforts to research the effectiveness of the University's advising system. CLC members had outlined the system earlier this year, and Miller now plans to compare Notre Dame's system with similarly structured systems across the country.

Council members reminded Miller of the biggest complaints they felt students had about the advising system. Suggestions included better advising students on how many credits they needed to graduate and to satisfy a major, and help during the transition from freshman to sophomore year.

Student Government Chief of Staff Brendan Kelly discussed Student Government's textbook exchange program. The program will allow students to post books they want to buy and sell on the Internet. The hope is that transactions between students will save students the money it takes to buy and sell books at the Bookstore.

Kirk endorsed the plan because he felt it would not significantly affect the Bookstore's revenue. According to Kirk, the corporations who publish the textbooks often fix high prices on the Bookstore which the students end up paying for.

# Packing

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that takes three to four days to arrive at any U.S. destination, as well as three-day select service, second-day air, and next day air.

To handle the end of the year traffic, the store will offer the following extended hours: May 6-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We will be shipping through May 22 to accommodate seniors here after graduation," Horak said.

The Notre Dame Post Office

will also be offering shipping services through commencement week, with a special mobile unit set up by the Hammes Bookstore. Postal Service options include Express Mail—guaranteed the next day; Priority Mail—delivery within 1-3 days; First-Class—delivery within 1-3 days; and Parcel Post—delivery within 3-8 days.

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*Either I mistake your shape and making quite,  
Or else you are that shrewd and knavish sprite  
Call'd Robin Goodfellow: are not you he  
That frights the maidens of the villagery;  
Skim milk, and sometimes labour in the quern  
And bootless make the breathless housewife churn;  
And sometime make the drink to bear no barm;  
Mislead night-wanderers, laughing at their harm?  
Those that Hobgoblin call you and sweet Puck,  
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*And this weak and idle theme,  
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Gentles, do not reprehend:  
if you pardon, we will mend:  
And, as I am an honest Puck,  
If we have unearned luck  
Now to 'scape the serpent's tongue,  
We will make amends ere long;  
Else the Puck a liar call;  
So, good night unto you all.  
Give me your hands, if we be friends,  
And Robin shall restore amends.*



■ TAIWAN

# China increases threat, plans war games, tests

By ANNIE HUANG  
Associated Press

TAIPEI

China is planning a military exercise that simulates an attack on central Taiwan, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Monday as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks it suspended last June.

The Sing Tao daily quoted a source in Beijing as saying the war games in the hills of Fujian and Jiangxi provinces would be held in late May. The Taiwanese Defense Ministry said it was studying the report.

China claims sovereignty over Taiwan and has been threatening it for nearly a year over President Lee Teng-hui's moves to enhance the island's separate diplomatic status, which China sees as a bid to discard the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

China held war games and missile tests off Taiwanese waters through much of March, alarming its Asian neighbors and bringing U.S. warships to the region to head off a possible war. Several of these exercises were first foreshadowed in Hong Kong newspaper reports.

Koo Chen-foo, Taiwan's top negotiator with China, told a news conference Monday that his Straits Exchange Foundation had asked its Chinese counterpart to resume talks put on hold after Lee's visit to the United States last summer. The

two semi-official organizations handle bilateral contacts in the absence of formal ties.

"It takes both sides to clear up the clouds and foster a good atmosphere," Koo said.

Since last month's war games ended, both sides say they want to resume talking, but neither has made concessions to break the deadlock.

On Sunday, a Chinese organization, the Association for Relations Across the Taiwan Straits, said Taiwan must first "come up with concrete action" to prove it really wants reunification with China.

China has insisted that Taiwan give up its bid to rejoin the United Nations.

Koo said that Taiwan simply wants the United Nations to study the question of whether "the voices of our 21 million people should be silenced," he said. "Can't we even ask for a review of the issue?"

Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations in 1971 when China joined it.

"Our goal of reunification should not be doubted," Koo said. But China is split into two political entities, and "until they are unified, each side has the right to pursue actions appropriate to being a separate entity."

In a sign that people-to-people exchanges are continuing despite the political standoff, a religious group arrived from China Monday bearing a statue of Matsu, a Taoist fishermen's

# City Hall survives bombing

By JOHN WILEY  
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.

A shrapnel-filled pipe bomb exploded in a doorway of City Hall early Monday, hurling three-inch nails more than a block away into a park. It was the Spokane Valley's third bombing in less than a month.

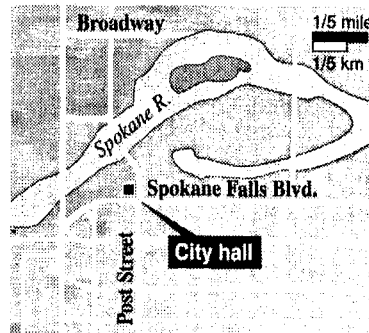
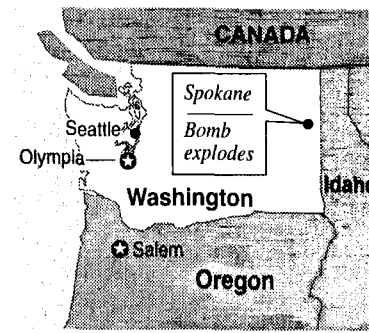
The building was unoccupied and no one was injured in the 3 a.m. blast, officials said. Heavy oak entry doors deflected the force of the explosion.

"Why a shrapnel bomb would be used at that hour, in such an uninhabited location, we don't know, unless it's a message, or a warning, or a practice run," Police Chief Terry Mangan said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, and police found no notes or other written materials with the debris.

Mangan also said police "simply do not know" if the explosion was related to other bombings, such as a package that detonated Monday morning at a Jewish center in Calgary, Alberta, 120 miles to the northeast.

A bomb squad searched City Hall for other explosives, and employees returned about 1:30



On April 1, men in ski masks and military-style fatigues set off a small bomb while robbing a bank in suburban Spokane Valley. Minutes earlier, another pipe bomb had exploded outside a nearby suburban office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

It wasn't known whether the blast was intended to divert attention from some other crime or is related to bombings earlier this month at a newspaper office and bank in Spokane.

Monday's bomb exploded just yards from the spot where up to 60,000 runners cross the finish line in Sunday's 12-kilometer Lilac Bloomsday road run.

The earlier blasts were reminiscent of bombings in the 1980s in Spokane, Seattle and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, which were carried out by members and sympathizers of The Order, an offshoot of the white supremacist Church of Jesus Christ Christian. Those bombings appeared to be aimed at diverting police away from simultaneous robberies.

Authorities are investigating whether the Spokane Valley blasts are connected to the Aryan Republican Army, a white supremacist group that has committed 16 robberies.

p.m. Officials arranged heightened security for their regularly scheduled City Council meeting Monday night.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI were called in, and city employees searched other municipal buildings, Spokane International Airport, and bridges and communications sites as a precaution. No other devices were found, Mangan said.

■ RUSSIA

# Chechens deny death of leader

By CANDICE HUGHES  
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Only a week after the Russians killed Chechnya's separatist leader, Dzhokhar Dudayev, reports surfaced Monday that his successor had died at the hands of rebel comrades.

None of the sometimes conflicting reports about the death of Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev could be confirmed. None quoted rebel sources, nor did they offer details of his death.

There were several denials, including one late Monday night from Yusup Soslanbekov, the chairman of the Confederation of Caucasus People, a group often accused by Moscow of promoting regional separatism.

"All the rumors around the death of Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev and a split among the field commanders have no ba-

sis whatsoever," he told the Interfax news agency. "Yandarbiyev is alive and well."

The first and most extensive reports came from ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency.

ITAR-Tass, Russia's chief news organization, said that pro-Moscow officials in the breakaway republic had heard Yandarbiyev, 44, was shot and killed in a fight with other separatists late Sunday or early Monday in Gekhi, a village 12 miles southwest of the republic's capital Grozny.

Dudayev reportedly died near Gekhi in a Russian airstrike on April 21.

But the Interfax news agency, which had earlier carried similar reports, said later Monday that Yandarbiyev was alive.

It quoted a high-ranking official in the Federal Security Service, the Russian intelli-

gence agency, as saying that it was actually Yandarbiyev's nephew who had been killed.

The Security Service headquarters in Moscow could not confirm the official's comments, and neither it nor the Defense Ministry confirmed reports of Yandarbiyev's death.

"It's still too early to speak of this as an accomplished fact," the commander of Russian troops in Chechnya, Gen. Vyacheslav Tikhomirov, cautioned Interfax.

Almost overshadowed by the rumors of Yandarbiyev's death was a report that the separatists had also chosen a new top military commander.

Yandarbiyev, vice president in the separatist government the Russians ousted last year, was an ideologist in the independence movement and never played a role in military operations.

Many observers have said he would probably serve only as a transitional leader.

ITAR-Tass, quoting unidentified "sources close to the separatists," said Shamil Basayev, the man who led a spectacular raid on the southern Russian town of Budyonovsk in June 1995, was the new military commander in chief. The report could not be confirmed.

Basayev is a hero among Chechens for his fierce devotion to independence and his daring in battle. The rebels' choice of such a hard-liner could be an ominous sign for peace negotiations.

Up to 30,000 people, most of them civilians, are thought to have been killed since President Boris Yeltsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya 16 months ago to end its three-year independence drive.

Dudayev's widow, Alla Dudayeva, has asked Russian officials to guarantee her safe passage to Moscow for a peace mission to the Kremlin. Russian and Turkish news agencies said she had asked Turkish President Suleyman Demirel to act as her intermediary.

**Happy 21st  
Birthday, Katie**

**Love,  
Mom, Dad,  
Mary, Ian &  
Sam**

# Medjugorje

April 25, 1996 Message  
*Our Lady, Queen of Peace*



Dear Children: Today I invite you again to put prayer in the first place in your families. Little children in the first place, then you will, in all that you do, seek the will of God. In this way your daily conversion will become easier. Little children, seek with humility that which is not in order in your hearts. Conversion will become a daily duty that you will do with joy. Little children, I am with you. I bless you all and I invite you to become my witnesses by prayer and personal conversion. Thank you for having responded to my call.

First Saturday Devotions, including mass, rosary and adoration, will be celebrated this Saturday, May 4<sup>TH</sup>, starting at 9:00 AM in Alumni's chapel.

Join Children of Mary for a May procession and rosary Wednesday, May 1<sup>ST</sup>. We will meet at the Grotto at 3:00 PM.

■ SICILY

# New breed of Mafia women emerge

By FRANCES D'EMILIO  
Associated Press

**PALERMO**  
The Mafia kept her back in the shadows and away from its secrets. If she knew, she didn't tell. She washed clothes bloodied by killings and bore the next generation of killers.

For centuries, the "Mafia Woman" — wife, mother, sister — knew her place.

But the Mafia's world is changing, and so are its women.

Often it is the Mafiosi's women who are giving their men the courage to break with the mob and confess crimes to investigators. The swelling numbers of turncoats — a development unthinkable barely a decade ago — have proved a key weapon in the state's uphill war against organized crime.

Still, while some women repudiate the Mafia way of violence and vendetta, others are using their autonomy to carve out new roles for themselves inside Cosa Nostra.

By tradition, only men could take the blood oath that seals entrance into the Honored Society, as the Mafia calls itself.

But turncoats say that ceremony is held no more, and evidence is building that many women are now as much a part of the Mafia as their men.

Giorgio Chinnici, said the changes are most obvious in eastern Sicily, especially in the Catania area, where the Mafia's reach across the island was last to take hold and thus is less tied to tradition.

"We're discovering that some women have taken the place of their arrested husbands, taking over businesses, directing rackets," Chinnici said. Police listening in on tapped phones have heard women "acting like bosses, ordering killings."

While traditional Mafia wives stayed home when their husbands went underground, turncoats told police that if they ever captured Cosa Nostra's reputed No. 2 man, they would surely find his wife at his side because she was so bound up in the life of crime.

They were right. When dozens of police burst into a farmhouse hideout outside Catania one night in 1993 to capture Nitto Santapaola, sleeping next to him was his wife, Carmela Minniti.

Investigators say she started her life of crime early, accompanying Santapaola as he cased jewelry stores to rob by pretending to shop for wedding bands.

Two years after her husband's capture, killers posing as policemen rang her bell, pushed past her daughter and fatally shot her in the chest.

# Tickets

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the week of the game. For example, for the game against Ohio State on Sept. 28, the exchange will take place Sept. 17-19.

For the game against Purdue on Sept. 14, however, the exchange will take place the week of the game, on Sept. 10-12.

According to Ward, the reason that some games will have 400 tickets available while others will have 300 is based on

the expected demand for GA tickets of each game.

"We assessed each game individually to find out what was best for the students," said Ward, noting that the athletic department could not make 400 tickets available for every game. "We chose the games that we thought would have the greater student demand," he added.

Upon exchanging tickets, each student will be asked to sign a contract, agreeing not to sell unlawfully the GA ticket. The student must also pay the difference between the student ticket price and the GA price.

Revising the ticket exchange program was a major plank of the platform of Student Body President Seth Miller and Vice President Megan Murray during their campaign. "The ticket exchange is an issue that really concerns students," Miller said, adding, "As representatives of the student body, our main concern is that student needs are met."

The 1996 season will be the second year for a ticket exchange program. Last fall, the program was available for the games against Vanderbilt, Texas, Southern California, and Navy.

# SDH

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dining hall. Some of the workers feel that the directive is an attempt to eliminate the older workers in the dining hall.

"That is the main thing they want — to get rid of us. That is our feeling; that is everybody's feeling.... They don't want us around," the worker continued.

This worker claims to have spoken with the shift supervisor about allowing workers to sit for some of the shift, especially when they become fatigued. The supervisor returned from speaking with Yarbrough and told the worker that they could not sit down.

One student worker commented on the situa-

tion again under anonymity. "Personally I have no problems with him [Yarbrough]. However, his military background is apparent in his management style, and in this situation it is obviously inappropriate," the worker said.

David Prentkowski, director of University Food Services, claims there was no problem between the workers and management. "We are not aware of any complaints," he said.

For now, the elderly worker will remain in South Dining Hall, stating, "I'm not looking for other jobs right now... I'm going to wait and see if it improves.. I still need money to pay the [medical] bills. I have to stay until the bills are paid."

The medical bills, paired with the cost of living, necessitates finding another source of income. "Here I am [in my early eighties] and I have to work."

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# Fire scorches New Mexico, nears nuclear lab

By DEBORAH BAKER  
Associated Press

**NEW MEXICO**  
Firefighters today mapped an area for intentional burning as they rushed to protect the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb, from a raging forest fire.

As the wind-whipped fire burned for a fifth day over northern New Mexico's parched, rugged terrain, it moved within six miles of Los Alamos, the nation's only operating nuclear weapons laboratory.

Flames have scorched 14,500 acres over five days — an increase over an earlier estimate of 11,800 acres due mainly to more accurate mapping, fire information officer Jamie Kingsbury said.

Firefighters were planning to

set a backfire on the northwest corner of the fire to prevent the blaze from spreading toward Los Alamos, where the first atomic bomb was built in 1945, and Bandelier National Monument, Kingsbury said.

"It reduces the unburned vegetation and puts a black line right up against the fire, so in the heat of the day it doesn't have the ability to heat up and make a run because it's run up against a black line," she said.

The firefighters were helped early today by weather so cold that ice formed inside crew tents overnight, Kingsbury said. The cold increases relative humidity, and "just that moisture helps," she said.

Officials at Los Alamos, where radioactive and explosive materials are stored, said their 43-square-mile campus does not pose a danger to public even if

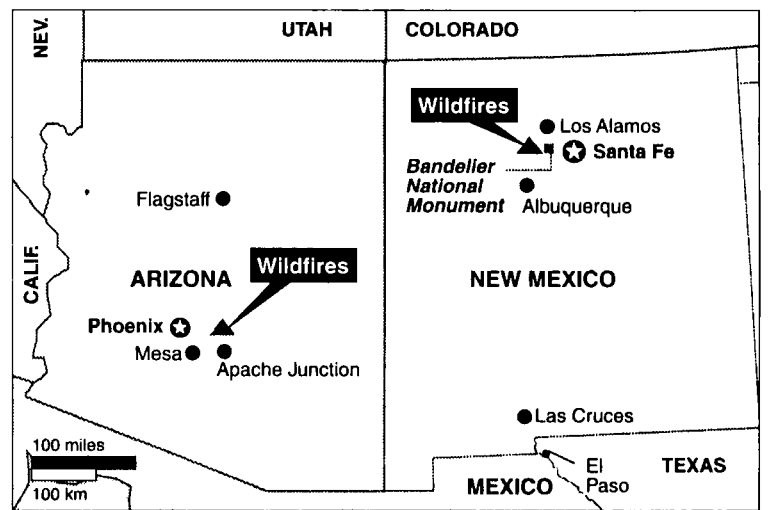
the fire does reach it. It was open this morning as usual.

"There's a lot of concern among some people about nuclear materials being lofted into the air," lab spokesman John Gustafson said. "Let me assure you there's no danger. Those materials are stored safely in our facilities."

As a precaution, emergency crews removed explosives from one building in the line of fire. Explosives in a second building are stored in fireproof bunkers surrounded by earthen berms.

More than 800 firefighters were battling the blaze, believed to have been touched off by sparks from an abandoned campfire. U.S. Forest Service officials have said it could take a week to control it. No serious injuries have been reported.

The blaze has burned about 4,000 acres of the 32,000-acre



AP/Wm. J. Castello

Bandelier National Monument, which is known for its ancient Indian cliff dwellings.

Several artifacts, including the Stone Lions Shrine, an ancient circle of stones still used

for Cochiti tribal ceremonies, are in the line of the fire.

"The state's ready to go up in flames," said Gov. Gary Johnson "This is the driest it's ever been."

## Arafat vies for Clinton backing

By BARRY SCHWEID  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**  
Looking toward new talks with Israel beginning in early May, Yasser Arafat tries to enlist President Clinton this week behind his dream of a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

The Palestinian leader's visit tests Clinton on one of the most sensitive issues in on-again, off-again Middle East negotiations. Arafat will see



Arafat

him at a time when the president's popularity among Israelis is sky-high and moves are under way toward a defense pact between the United States and Israel.

Prime Minister Shimon Peres, on his own visit to Washington, said Monday a study group would be set up soon and that Israel might ask for American technicians to help enforce its peace accords with the Arabs. But he said at a news conference: "We do not ask for American soldiers to come and defend our Israel."

In the meantime, the administration is expanding cooperation with Israel on missile defense, promising more intelligence warnings of enemy rock-

et and missile launches. Washington also is to step up development of a new laser weapon to shoot down the kind of rockets extremist Muslim guerrillas fired on northern Israel this month to start a cross-border conflict that Secretary of State Warren Christopher stopped last week with an agreement protecting civilians in northern Israel and in Lebanon.

A Palestine Liberation Organization spokesman in Washington said Arafat is arriving Tuesday afternoon and speaks Tuesday night at the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation. Peres meets with Clinton at the White House Tuesday afternoon.

## Medicare suffers, may face bankruptcy

By JIM LUTHER  
Associated Press

**WASHINGTON**  
Unless Congress and the president can agree on a remedy, the Medicare fund that pays hospital bills for 37 million elderly and disabled Americans will be out of money within five years, a new report estimated Monday.

The Congressional Budget Office projections indicate the hospital fund, which last year paid out exactly what it took in and had a \$130 billion surplus at yearend, will deplete that surplus by Sept. 30, 2001, and go \$29 billion into the red.

By 2006, the fund's deficit would grow to \$444 billion. In that year the fund would be spending \$112 billion more than it took in.

"This new report confirms the worst fears about the Medicare Trust Fund," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who chairs the House Ways and Means health subcommittee. "Medicare is in worst shape than we were told last year and its balance is declining every day."

A report last year had forecast the Medicare fund would

retain a tiny surplus, \$4.8 billion, at the end of 2002. CBO now says the fund will be \$86 billion in the red at that time.

Thomas said he had no indication from CBO why the report is so much more gloomy than the one submitted last year by trustees of the Medicare Trust Fund, who include three members of President Clinton's Cabinet.

The only sure thing, Thomas told a news conference, is that the more pessimistic projections cannot be attributed to an unexpected growth in the number of Medicare beneficiaries. The number of eligible recipients is projected to grow at a relatively modest rate — from 38 million in 1997 to 43 million in 2006.

There is speculation that most of the difference could be attributed to CBO's and the trustees' using different sets of assumptions on how the economy and inflation will grow over the next decade.

The 1995 report by the fund's trustees shook Congress and the administration — but not enough to force them into agreement on a solution. "These new numbers ought to sober us all up," Thomas said.

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## Open Letters From the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC)

We write on behalf of our membership of more than 500 gay and lesbian alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College in response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and also in response to the findings issued by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Patricia A. O'Hara. Having a large and growing membership, GALA-ND/SMC naturally represents a spectrum of political beliefs and member experiences. We welcome this diversity within our ranks and have, in the following letters, attempted to present two perspectives on the issues raised by the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations and the subsequent administration findings. We offer these letters in hope for future coordination and positive administrative action.

**Thomas R. Zahn, '67**

Chair, Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

We are glad that the University has taken steps to support the presence of her gay sons and daughters, particularly those who are currently graduate and undergraduate students. Thank you, members of the Ad Hoc Committee and those who participated in drafting the twelve recommendations. They demonstrate an attempt, albeit long overdue, on the part of the Office of Student Affairs to focus and bear resources on the issues of sexual orientation and identity as they pertain to lesbian and gay student life.

GALA-ND/SMC offers our experience to provide positive lesbian and gay role models in implementing any of these recommendations. In the "collaborative spirit," we also offer our services to the Office of Student Affairs, Campus Ministry, the University Counseling Center, the Alumni Association, Public Relations and Development, and the Notre Dame *Magazine*. With respect to RECOMMENDATION 6, we endorse the idea of a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students. There are a number of openly gay and lesbian alumni/ae, both locally and nationally. We request that some of us be asked to serve on this advisory committee.

At last Vice President O'Hara has acknowledged the contribution of GLND/SMC as "an agent for change." We are proud of this organization and the students who have been on the front lines of advocacy and defense. For many of us, the gay student group provided a safe haven in a sometimes hostile and often homophobic environment. Some of us can say that GLND/SMC—or the other gay student groups before it—saved our lives. Moreover, in the face of repeated institutional denial and suspicion, gay student organizations have persevered in articulating the needs of gay and lesbian students, supporting each other along the way, while contributing to the vitality of residential life. This group can count on our continued support and encouragement.

We are bitterly disappointed in Vice President O'Hara's response to RECOMMENDATION 5, where she states, "I do not accept GLND/SMC's call to be formally constituted as the University group contemplated." Furthermore, we are dismayed by the "mandate" that from the outset foreclosed the question of "recognition." We sense a deeply mistrustful attitude on the part of the Vice President toward gay students. Did she forget that *her* throwing the student group out of the counseling center precipitated the forming of the Ad Hoc Committee in the first place? By refusing to allow student leaders to represent GLND/SMC on the committee, she excluded a major stakeholder. The Vice President asserted fundamentally inappropriate control over the deliberations of an otherwise well-intentioned committee.

This erroneous mandate and its inherent close-mindedness collides with the principle and spirit of academic freedom of inquiry and thought, the liberal tradition that makes our alma mater top-notch. There is no question that the teachings of the Catholic Church on homosexuality present "special challenges" to Notre Dame. However, other Catholic universities—including DePaul, St. Louis, Santa Clara, and Loyola Chicago—do formally recognize gay groups on campus. Still other schools—Boston College and Georgetown University—while not recognizing such groups, grant privileges, including the use of school facilities. While Notre Dame has made great strides in welcoming women, African-American, Asian, and Hispanic members of the family, the effort to include us lags far behind. At the alumni level this effort is virtually nonexistent.

There is an injustice in refusing to recognize GLND/SMC. As a simple matter of fairness, gay students have the basic human right to organize and represent themselves freely. The University has the duty to acknowledge this basic right and respect it. By denying gay students the freedom to organize—as other groups are permitted to do—the school's policy fails to acknowledge that honesty, responsibility, leadership, and peer support are essential for students to develop during their college years. The paternalistic ban on GLND/SMC fosters invisibility and encourages the closeting of gay and lesbian students where they remain isolated and afraid.

In her introduction, the Vice President identifies two goals: remaining "faithful to Gospel values and to the teachings of the Catholic Church." She also advocates "chastity." Denying recognition to GLND/SMC is not—as she suggests—about this virtue or "expressions of dissent from Church teaching" or the "call of the Gospel with respect to sexual mores." There is nothing wrong with calling individuals to chastity, while respecting their right to privacy in making such a highly personal decision. There is a crucial distinction, however, between individual and organizational chastity. No other student or alumni group is expected to endorse chastity as one of its organizing principles; it is blatantly discriminatory to hold gay groups to a different standard.

The Vice President would be well-advised to change what comes across as her patronizing attitude toward gay students and their leaders. There is a need for less control of gay student organizing and more respect for student responsibility and self-governance. Since this change in attitude appears unlikely, we request that the Vice President refer this particular issue—that of recognizing the student group—to the President.

With respect to Recommendation 12, we endorse adding "sexual orientation" to the university's nondiscrimination policy. Not only should the Vice President "raise this matter for consideration" to the officers and trustees, but also she should advocate it. To make a fully informed decision, the trustees and officers should also invite submissions on this issue from a variety of perspectives, including ours. The issue affects not only students, but also alumni, faculty, and staff. By virtue of her area of official responsibility, the perspective of the Vice President of Student Affairs on this matter is much too limited.

We fear that the "attendant complexities" to which she refers is administrative jargon, masking institutional inertia for change. When the Vice President writes that "raising this issue for discussion is obviously not a decision on the merits of this issue," we ask, "What?" If other officers reason as she does, we doubt that they will give this recommendation "full analysis and discussion." We, too, intend to press the officers and trustees on this much needed change in policy. Most of our peer institutions have voluntarily added sexual orientation to their nondiscrimination policies.

As the end of this academic year approaches, we agree with the Vice President that we are "a little further in our journey but with many miles to travel." From our perspective, there is still much to do. We are dedicated to working for positive change within a framework of mutually shared values.

**Charles R. Colbert III '78**

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The recent response by Patricia O'Hara to the Ad Hoc Committee's Final Report does not surprise members of Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame/St. Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC). Collectively our members have been negotiating with University administrators for over 20 years. We haven't forgotten much along the way—especially the great disappointment individuals feel when those who you're taught to respect find ways to avoid doing the right thing.

Professor O'Hara has found numerous ways to avoid doing what is right, here, even by doing some things which might be considered positive. However, before we fully embark on our answer to University administrators, we want to first thank the students, staff and faculty members who have truly changed the University over the years, especially over the last amazing year. In working as hard as you have, more of a community exists than was there before. Many of us cannot even imagine the affirming environment that has been built by your dedicated involvement. We wish that your hopes for change had been met. Unfortunately, the dismay and anger you must feel allows you to share even more with us.

After its year of work, the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs issued its Final Report. The document could have been a bridge to an even better future for the lesbian and gay students, faculty, staff and alumni/ae at Notre Dame. Yet, as we read through Professor O'Hara's response to the Ad Hoc Committee Report, we see so much that is familiar. Much is borrowed from a statement first written by Richard Warner on National Coming Out Day in 1991, when University Administrators first ended their silence on lesbian and gay issues.

For, as far as words were concerned, University administrators discovered that they could do much. No longer would they speak suspiciously of the lesbians and gays in their midst. They could begin to create a verbally accepting and affirmative environment; they could denounce harassment based on sexual orientation; they could make new attempts at counseling students (Fr. Warner attempted two support groups).

We see all of these initiatives repeated in the response of Patricia O'Hara. In her acceptance of some of the Ad Hoc Committee's recommendations, Professor O'Hara essentially broadens the scope of what was tried by Fr. Warner five years ago. Yet, she never takes the important step of deepening University administrative support for lesbian and gay students. It is in her handling of Recommendations 5 and 12 where this becomes clear.

With Recommendation 5, lesbian and gay students would have their third University attempt to co-opt GLND/SMC, only this time the support group would have the name "Notre Dame Gay and Lesbian Students". Never mind that the entire lesbian and gay community would be shrunk down to its peer support group. That's bad enough, but we're most angered that Vice President O'Hara would presume to set up an organization that would compete with the good work already being done by GLND/SMC. In an arena that needs more understanding backed by committed action, this administrator serves up competition. Why?

It is in denying lesbian and gay students the "privilege" granted to other students of forming their own organizations that equal rights are denied at Notre Dame. Administrator O'Hara's refusal to grant equal status to lesbian and gay students makes a mockery of all her welcoming words. If this were a matter of race, we would not have even reached the double-standard of this country's long-dead Jim Crow laws. Here we have separate. We most certainly do not have equal. The Vice President of Student Affairs would have us settle for separate and unequal when gay and lesbians students, faculty staff and alumni/ae should be receiving full integration into the University family.

The lack of commitment to full equality becomes most clear in Professor O'Hara's response to Recommendation 12, which calls for inclusion of sexual orientation in the University's hiring/firing policies. She only promises to "raise" the issue to the University Officers. Were she committed to truly fulfilled lives for the lesbian and gay students at Notre Dame, she would become an advocate for their equality before the Trustees. Her good talk, it seems, only goes so far.

Inclusion of "sexual orientation" in the University's nondiscrimination clauses has been suggested before. The first request came in 1985 from a yet another University Task Force, the Task Force on Marriage, Family and Other Life Commitments. Fr. Malloy called for that Task Force and signed its final report. University Officers completely ignored the issue of nondiscrimination based on sexual orientation then. We have little to make us believe that administrators' commitments have changed.

It is, in some ways, difficult for us to sound such a contentious note in the wake of the great steps forward taken by the Notre Dame Community as a whole. We think, however, that positive lesbian and gay talk is undermined by University administrators' negative actions, by their continued refusal to grant full and equal status to lesbian and gay students. Although we know that supportive talk in the dorms will help students live more safely there, we think that talk sounds cheap to the staff or faculty members who risk being fired, even today, for being honest about who they are. We worry about the harm done to lesbian and gay students by talk which in the end sounds hypocritical.

In closing, to the Notre Dame Community, we again offer our gratitude for making Notre Dame more welcoming. No longer do lesbian and gay students have to remain invisible, nor must they continue to feel isolated. This, alone, is an extraordinary step. To University administrators we can only say: grant these students, their counterparts on the faculty, staff and in the ranks of alumni/ae, full equality at Notre Dame. Publicly declare that GLND/SMC can exist on campus in some way. Publicly declare that you will not deny a job or promotion based on a candidate's sexual orientation. Only then can you begin to congratulate yourself on doing the right thing.

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## THE OBSERVER

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### ■ AND IN THIS CORNER

## Appalling ends: The parting shot across the bow

Now that it's the end of the semester as we know it, and therefore my last column of this academic year, I thought it only appropriate that I summarize everything I've learned in this, my first year at Notre Dame:

- There is but One God, and Lou Holtz is his prophet.
- There is but One Student Life Tyrannical Overlord, and her name is Patty O'Hara.

### Matthew Apple

• You, too, can start your very own rechts-radikalen "good news" magazine. All you need is a prelatore and a dream.

• Diversity is tolerated in all its forms, as long as the tolerated don't demand any respect from the rest of us.

• There exists no cold and rainy day that gusts of 40 mph can't make even more miserable.

• There really isn't anything to do in South Bend other than to drink.

I've often been accused of sensationalism; I've been told that I seem to write "controversial" columns just to get a rise out of people.

There are two primary reasons I write this column. First and foremost, I like to write. It's that simple. I like to express my own opinions, misinformed or otherwise, because it's fun to spew. It sometimes happens that people find my opinions "controversial" — though, all things considered, it's not too difficult to be considered "controversial" at God's

College.

It's always surprising to me how afraid people in general are of differences. Different cultures, different political viewpoints, different preferences (religious, sexual, sports teams) — people tend to react to the unknown or the inexperienced through fear or hatred.

I suppose that's the second reason I write this column — to remind people cloistered here that Notre Dame is not the be-all or end-all of humanity. It has been remarked to me (mostly via email, which allows anyone to speak their mind without the annoyance of having to talk in person) that students came here, to Notre Dame, to "get away from you people," i.e., to run away from "liberals." (I suspect the real reason these people came here is because their daddies had the money to send them.)

I never claimed to represent the "liberal establishment" — in fact, I was unaware that there was one in the good ole U S of A. If anything, this country is among the most politically conservative of the current Western democracies. It has been fairly conservative for most of its history (not that there's anything particularly wrong with that; the US just tends toward gradual rather than abrupt social and political changes.)

I obviously don't associate myself with anything conservative, or else Notre Dame would surely have welcomed me with open motherly arms. I tend to consider myself more in the middle, and, as usual, those in the middle get it from both sides.

I suppose it would be easier for me to side with one camp or another, or to side with one religion of another, or one major interpretation or another. But I don't. I prefer to remain a free agent for now, a "free thinker," with somewhat anarchist opinions (in the sense of

Bakunin and Kropotkin, not the Unabomber — though obviously this is an extremely complicated subject which I won't get into right now.)

"Free thought," or "intellectualism," seems to be a much-frowned upon concept at Notre Dame. Or, at least, Notre Dame grudgingly tolerates it, so long as

‘Actually, that would be a third reason why I write: to try to make people think. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's the appalling indifference and unquestioning attitude some people have here . . . Blind acceptance, even in faith, leads to black and white attitudes, the concept that in the world things are either wrong and right, A and B, Us or Them . . .’

the individuals in question agree not to make waves and to adopt a "Christian" outlook (whatever that means — wholesale cultural butchery, religious intolerance, and regicide are among the more vicious aspects of the historical Christian outlook, but people always seem to nonchalantly skip over glaring hypocrisy).

Actually, that would be a third reason I write: to try to make people think. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's the appalling indifference and unquestion-

ing attitude some people here have. I suppose this would also apply to people in general, but, of course, people in general don't read my column. Blind acceptance, even in faith, leads to black and white attitudes, the concept that in the world things are either wrong and right, A or B, Democrat or Republican, Us or Them, "Christian" or "heathen," "God" or the "Devil," Coke or Pepsi (sorry, got carried away). It's easy to divide the world into twos. It's easy not to think.

Or, as Mark Twain wrote, "For every problem there is an answer which is simple, easy, and wrong."

This fall, Notre Dame will initiate a new class of Freshmen (that's FRESHMEN, not "1st Year Students." God, I never thought ND, of all places, would stoop to PC standards. It's freshmen, dammit, pronounced FREHSH-min, got it? Freshmen freshmen freshmen. Nyah.)

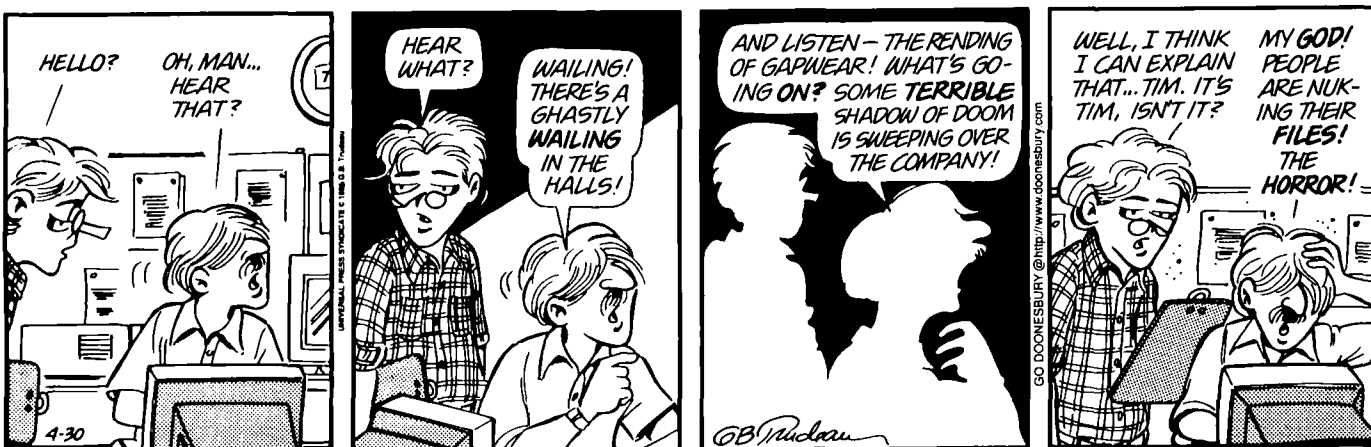
And within the first month of the semester, Notre Dame's new students will unconsciously adopt their beloved institution's insistence upon the continuation of high school lifestyles, with 9 class periods a day, immature gender relations, high school-ish sports pep rallies and dances, an over-reliance on authority figures instead of developing their own independent consciences, the indifferent acceptance of bland Mid-Western homogeneity, and the automatic merging with the March of the Lemmings between DeBartolo and LaFortune each morning.

Unless I get to them first.

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### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

“What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.”

—Oliver Wendell Holmes

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

## Student's 'Reason'ing cites ND publication is not in the 'Right'

Dear Editor:

The mindless hypocrisy and ruthlessness of the most recent "Right Reason" publication (I use that term very generously) reminds me of schoolyard jibes intended both to provoke rebuttal and bully the "victim" into silence: "Fight us, c'mon freak, let's duke it out!" But this fight is always on the harasser's terms. If I remain silently enraged, I am supposedly cowed; if I protest, I dignify their puerile taunts.

I would be flattered if this fundamentalist "parody" had stayed within the bounds of ethical journalism. Instead, this last issue is Limbaughish mud-slinging and prejudice. "Right Reason" has intentionally gone too far, pushing buttons across the spectrum.

I am particularly livid at the publishing of my name and Erin Trahan's, with our phone numbers (from a flyer not intended for the larger public) —without our permission. Snickering, they mock the Women's Resource Center as the exclusive headquarters of campus lesbian-pagans.

This is not surprising since they totally scoff the existence of rape on campus — what else could the WRC volunteers possibly have to do?

"Right Reason" has targeted the bisexual community, putting us on the defensive. They know that we will protest their vicious slurs and hope that in doing so we protest being outed.

The greatest journalistic travesty in the issue is the snide lie on the back page, where I am quoted as having said, "But I like living with girls. . . ." This slanderous "intentionally demeaning expression" (DuLac, p. 35) constitutes nothing

less than *discriminatory harassment* — and I have filed a complaint as such to the Office of Residence Life.

That they fabricate this quote to depict me as a salivating dyke who lusts after all women (especially those in bathrobes and flips-flops) is the offense here, not that they make public my sexual preference.

Now these self-righteous bigots are tattling about the redistribution of their precious papers (to the dumpsters) by a couple of gay individuals (not GLND/SMC), expecting to come off as the offended party, as holy martyrs.

Let's speculate how long an issue of a gay paper would remain out (pun intended) if distributed. It would never even get the administrative approval to appear. Granted, my friends had no legal right to kype the papers, and GLND/SMC denounces the act, but I

ask the larger public to understand their motivating frustration.

The hit-and-run cowardice of this issue's timing astounds me. Who has time at semester's end to respond to "Right Reason's" bile? Who wants to waste the energy in an all out PR war?

Most importantly, who wants to be passively polarized to a radical position just because "Right Reason" wants to pick a fight? This paper is a far cry from intelligent satire (always necessary from the left and the right) — it is an insult to all progressives in its intellectual poverty and causeless malice.

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**'Who wants to be passively polarized to a radical position just because "Right Reason" wants to pick a fight?'**

## Jeer, jeer Irish mascot

Dear Editor:

What do we think of when we look at the leprechaun? Most students would see him as the short, lovable guy who symbolizes the fighting spirit of Notre Dame athletics.

For our purposes as students and fans, that answer may be sufficient.

But for Irish immigrants to the United States in the nineteenth century, the leprechaun had a very different meaning.

Perhaps it is time for the student body to take a closer look at the history behind the symbol of the leprechaun. In the process, we need to re-evaluate what we mean to represent by our mascot.

The Irish people were victims not only of famine, but also of centuries of discrimination and repression at the hands of the English, who viewed the Irish as a subhuman creatures. While the journey to the United States offered emigrants a chance to escape famine, it did not free them from prejudice and discrimination.

According to the science of physiognomy, popular in the mid-nineteenth century, facial and body characteristics indicated both character and temperament. Anti-Catholic and anti-Irish cartoonists and writers depicted the Irish with large jaws, mouths, and other ape-like features, portraying them as less-than-human, naturally belligerent creatures.

They dubbed the Irish "white Negroes," because African-Americans were also believed to be less than human. George Templeton Strong, an outspoken opponent of the Irish, wrote in his diary in 1863, "No wonder St. Patrick drove all of the venomous vermin out of Ireland! Its biped mammalia supply that its full average share of creatures that crawl and eat out and poison every community they infest." This view of the Irish was perpetuated through the simian depictions of the leprechaun.

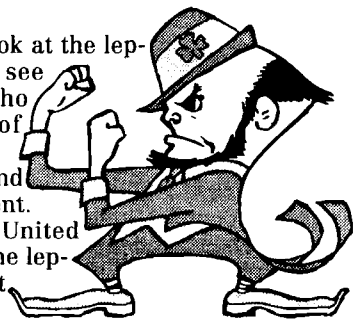
Unfortunately, the image of the Notre Dame leprechaun bears a close resemblance to the ape-like leprechaun of the anti-Irish cartoons of the nineteenth century. Why does such a renowned University base its mascot on such a negative image?

Given the negative history behind the simian image of the leprechaun, we believe that the countenance of the mascot should be altered to include more human features. As one of the most respected universities in America, one which stresses community, faith, and tradition, it is important that Notre Dame rise to the challenge of possessing a symbol for the school which promote both harmony and good spirit.

By changing the leprechaun from an ape-like figure to a more human one, we could take a positive step in educating the students and the nation about the history of the Irish in America. This ethical and admirable act would strengthen the real Irish spirit and maintain the fighting spirit of our athletic teams.

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## Yearbook errors create disappointment for grads

Dear Editor:

According to the entry in *The Dome*, the 1995-1996 yearbook, this year's edition will be "a book students and alums will treasure for years to come." As a graduating senior, I am not sure I can say I feel the same.

Looking through the pages of *The Dome*, I was dismayed at the countless mistakes and misspellings. Beginning with one of the most important buildings on campus, the "BASILICA of the SCARED Heart," to numerous senior majors such as "GERMANY" AND "CAAP," the misspellings do not even end at the "Note FORM the Editor." Some students have been given completely different last names in the picture captions.

I have also been a victim of this careless editing. When I received my first yearbook freshman year, I, like many students, looked forward to the day I would have my one guaranteed "claim to fame"—my senior portrait.

As I anxiously flipped through the pages to the R's, I was astonished at what I saw. Not only was my last name spelled incorrectly, but I was listed as a Finance and Sociology major. Funny, but why do I remember taking so many courses in the Biological Sciences, and so few (meaning: none) in Finance OR Sociology? My name was not even listed in the index.

This stimulated many interesting conversations with friends in the days that followed. After enduring the teasing remarks, I discovered I was not the only senior with the yearbook blues. Several other names were misspelled, and some were even placed under the wrong pictures.

I find it difficult to believe more care was not taken to ensure the accuracy of such a widely distributed University publication.

Although there is not much that can be done to compensate for the disappointing result, I can only hope that next year's staff of *The Dome*, though possibly less "experienced" and "unified" as this year's returning staff claimed to be, takes more time to proofread captions and articles so students will have a book they can truly treasure.

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## Welcome one and all to multicultural activity

Dear Editor:

In response to "Diversity is a life lesson for everyone," (April 24), I would like to say first, there is no lack of opportunity for Meaghan Smith to express her culture if the culture she wishes to express is white culture; which I assume it is due to her lack of reference to a specific ethnic group.

White culture is the dominant culture at ND, and anyone who disagrees with this is both culturally and socially disillusioned. Secondly, Smith refers to Multicultural Student Affairs as a group; it is not.

The Office of Multicultural Student Affairs is a Division of Student Affairs. Its policies are derived from the University's administration and not from students who wish to segregate themselves.

Third, OMSA (Office of Multicultural Student Affairs) does not send "secret" messages!! Anyone who would like to receive OMSA's voice mail needs only to stop by the office and request the messages. I encourage any student who feels excluded by OMSA's to get on the voice mail and attend the programming that OMSA supports.

We are all adults in college and nothing will be handed to anyone who sits back and waits to be personally invited. If you want something bad enough you have to go and ask for it, (a lesson that the under-represented student body on campus knows too well). OMSA's messages do invite students not represented by the Office to its

events.

However, this invitation is not quite often accepted. Some white students feel uncomfortable at such functions because they feel that the particular group hosting the event will not accept them there.

While this is a valid concern, it is my opinion that majority students are uncomfortable attending OMSA's programs because in that atmosphere they become the minority, something that the students represented in OMSA live daily on this campus.

Dealing with diversity is not always a comfortable process because it requires experiencing things that one might not be familiar with.

In making this response I do not wish to attack Smith. I applaud her article for bringing the issue of exclusion up for discussion. It is a valid issue that should be addressed.

However, the attempt to place blame on OMSA is misdirected and illustrates a lack of research and misinformation.

For students out there concerned about diversity issues please be encouraged to become a part of the Diversity Council in student government, because the only people who deserve to complain are those who work hard for change.

CHERYL IGIRI

Diversity Commissioner  
Student Government

## Students graduate without learning how to think

Dear Editor:

In an item under the heading "Known by their Fruits," the latest edition of *Right Reason* complains that Notre Dame "graduates students who haven't even been taught how to think." If indeed this is the case, I would expect the editors of *Right Reason* to be pleased. After all, thinking people tend to reject blind obedience. If we are all to slavishly and unquestioningly obey every utterance of the hierarchy of the Roman Catholic Church, as the editors of *Right Reason* would have us do, then why do we even need to think? The Church has already done all our thinking for us.

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## Multimedia musical adventures on CD-ROM

By JOEY CRAWFORD  
Accent Editor

Every so often a truly innovative product hits the markets and changes the face of entertainment. Motion pictures were the fad in the early twentieth century, television became popular in the fifties and sixties. Personal computers stormed the nation in the eighties along with those miniature, shiny frisbees known as compact discs. San Francisco-based Om records plans on taking the late nineties by the reigns and riding into the 21st century with a bold new multimedia product that combines the brashness of today's music with the information superhighway accessible through desktop computers.

Om records is not the typical small label record company. Om, "a mixed media record label" has released three albums thus far, but they have already broken many two albums. The first two albums this group of revolutionaries released were the ambient *Spiritual High* and the hip hop based album *The Groove Active Collection*. Om records put together some of the top up and coming artists in their respective music genres and compiled these two unique albums. Along with such favorite ethereal artists as the *Moodswings* and *Fluid Motion*, the album includes a CD ROM track that appears to be as boring as any other ECD (Entertainment CD). ECDs have become some what popular in the music industry, (the Rolling

Stones, the cranberries, Peter Gabriel, and Soundgarden all have tried their hand at this unique form of entertainment) but there are none like this. The experience offers a trippy amalgam of art, photos, music, computer enhanced images, the powerful words of activist Alan Watts, and a section on holistic health. A click of the mouse takes the weary traveler into whole new worlds within the safe confines of the computer screen.

The Groove Action Collection offers an alternative to hip-hop and jazz fans. Again the CD consists of a CD-ROM program with graffiti, interviews, music videos and spoken word. The

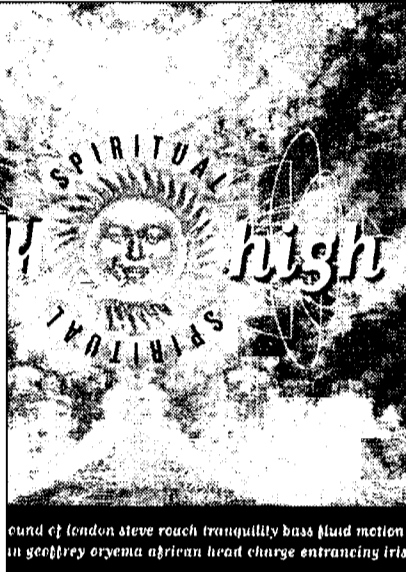
make this critically acclaimed album a constant fixture in the CD player.

Om's newest project to hit the markets is *Go Big*. This album will keep any punk fan enthralled and yearning for more. In addition to a full-length album packed with today's youngest

sists of a song by the San Francisco band, *Sausage*, that includes *Ies Claypool*. The music found in the disk is as diverse as the artists' names, ranging from ska to punk and from rap to speed metal. Musically, there is something for everyone. The CD-ROM contains an assortment of music videos, short skateboarding and snowboarding movies, art from various street artists, and cartoons. Some of the models are familiar faces to the entertainment industry, including KIDS star *Chloe Sevigny* (*Jenny*). *Go Big* offers a new experience each time. Hidden icons take people all over the Om universe.

Om records is a dream come true for a group of young Bay Area residents. They get a chance to break into the music world without doing the same old boring thing. Don't get them wrong though — they desire respect from the veterans in the field, who may be set in their ways. Om wants to open people's minds to new music and new experiences.

The label plans on releasing a series of albums this year to fit the various tastes of any music aficionado. The CDs are compatible with PC's and Mac's. Despite the fact that these albums are packed with what seems to be an infinite amount of entertainment, Om records has somehow managed to keep the price affordable. At \$15.98 the albums will take the viewer/listener on an odyssey of the mind that will not be easily forgotten.



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music selection is equally, if not more impressive, consisting of funky tracks from *A Tribe Called Quest*, *The Brand New Heavies*, and *The Roots*. The powerful lyrics, heavy bass, and random samples

and brightest punk and thrash funk bands and the typical CD ROM entertainment, the CD possesses a new and

unique concept. The ingenuity of Om offers the first ever world wide web hyper links on the *Go Big* CDs. These links give the adventurer direct access to the Internet where they can find up to date information on bands, fashion, and a vast assortment of other topics. They are the first company to incorporate these links on CD ROMS. Tracks from *Shelter*, *Sublime*, *311*, *Porch*, and *Front End Loader* highlight the album. *Primus* fans are happy to see that the CD con-

### WORLD WIDE WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

## Six-string sites: Picking apart the OLGA connection

By JASON HUGGINS  
World Wide Web Correspondent

Last August I decided to try to be "cool" by learning to play the guitar. I mentioned this to my friend Justin, another "cool" guitar player, and he surprisingly gave me his old acoustic as a gift to help me realize my dream. He explained to me how a friend gave him his first surfboard, and that he would continue the kindness by giving me my first guitar. Cool.

The next day, I raced to the music store to pick up some beginning guitar books. I devoured them instantly and had the basics down after a week. Back at Notre Dame again, I continued my quest for coolness and joined in late night "jam session" with my pals in 3W Keenan.

Interested in starting my own personal music library, I asked my friend Greg where he obtained all of his guitar music. He referred me to the Internet and the tons of free stuff it contains. Thanks to Greg, I found many valuable guitar resources on the web, and now it's my turn to continue the kindness and pass this free information on to you. The following is the story of one of my favorite web sites, OLGA, reprinted with permission.

OLGA, the On-Line Guitar Archive ([www.olga.net](http://www.olga.net)), is a collection of over 15,000 files of chords and tablature (a type of musical score especially for guitar), as well as lessons and

software that enable guitarists all over the world to play their favorite songs. OLGA even has information on building guitars, and many links to other guitar-related Web sites.

The archive was begun in 1992 by James Bender as a holding place for all of the playing information that was being passed around on the guitar bulletin boards. Because of the sheer number of messages posted to the Usenet system, each posting is only kept on-line for a limited time (usually three days) before being removed. With the creation of the archive, files could be stored permanently and accessed by anyone with ftp or web access.

The archive was taken over in June of 1994

by its current administrators and has quadrupled in size since then. OLGA is probably the net's most popular guitar resource, serving, at a very conservative estimate, 200,000 requests per week.

The central site, which twen-

ty others around the globe then copy (or 'mirror'), is at the University of Nevada, Las Vegas (UNLV). The entire archive is comprised of files that have been sent in by individual users from all over the net that they worked out themselves. The archive does not charge any fee, and it is run by volunteers. The guitar archive is a mass Do-It-Yourself project taken on by thousands of individuals, with great success.

OLGA depends on UNLV and other sites for distribution of

the archive, though there is no official connection between OLGA and any of its hosts. OLGA is mirrored in Australia, Italy, Greece, South Africa, Germany, Denmark, the United States and elsewhere. The only condition that OLGA organizers impose is that access must be made freely available to the Internet in general, even if the site mirrors the archive is commercial. The most important OLGA site is obviously the one at the University of Las Vegas. All the updating and archiving of new files goes on there, and the others mirror it.

In January of this year EMI

Publishing (U.S.A) sent a letter to UNLV (not to OLGA itself) alleging that it was in breach of U.S. copyright law in holding OLGA and unless a license was acquired it would employ all available means to enforce their rights. UNLV decided to close their site on February 8th while it considered its response. Other OLGA sites in Wisconsin and Tennessee closed quickly afterward, and the sites in Crete and Stuttgart closed in March.

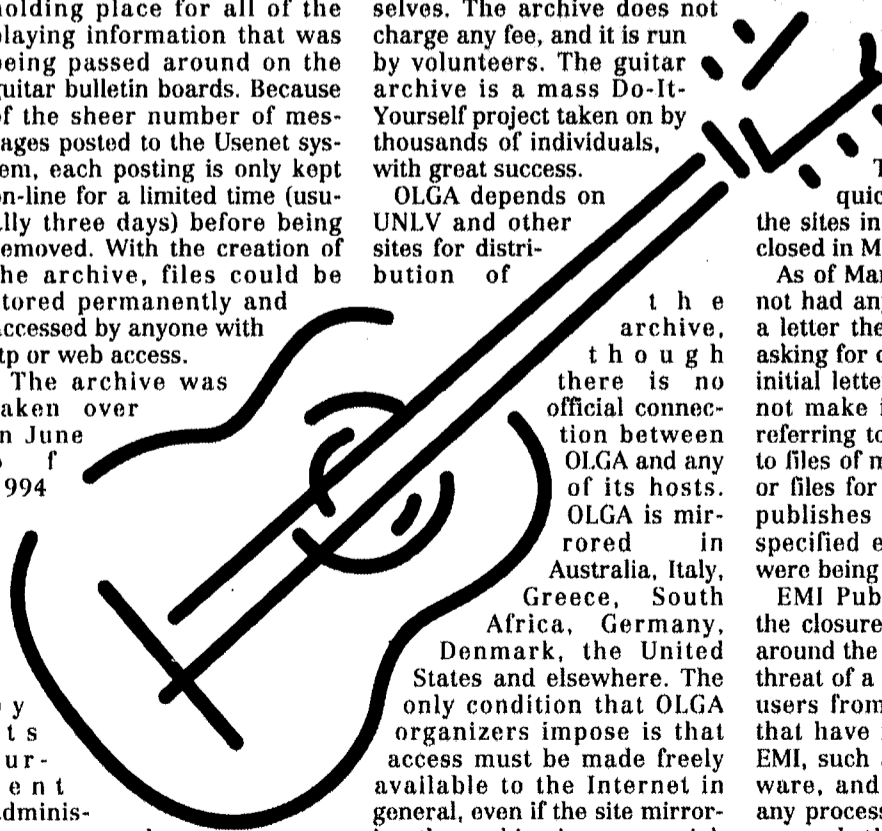
As of March 28th, UNLV had not had any reply from EMI to a letter they sent on February asking for clarification of EMI's initial letter, as that letter did not make it clear if EMI was referring to the whole archive, to files of music by EMI artists, or files for which EMI actually publishes scores; nor was it specified exactly what law(s) were being broken.

EMI Publishing has forced the closure of several ftp sites around the globe with the mere threat of a suit. It has deprived users from playing materials that have nothing to do with EMI, such as lessons and software, and appears to loathe any process that would lead to a resolution of the matter. While UNLV agrees that the process is torturously slow, it is unlikely they will reopen the site until the matter is resolved. OLGA has tried to contact EMI directly, but since EMI's representative did not

seem to realize the involvement of OLGA as a body separate from UNLV, he put down the phone.

Even though many OLGA sites are still open, the archive has now gone without being updated for almost two months, and its capacity to serve requests has been seriously diminished. Virtually nothing has happened since the closure of the UNLV site, to the mounting frustration of its users and administrators. Since OLGA itself is not being threatened, it is not clear what legal action OLGA can take. Instead, OLGA supporters have been using the Internet to publicize the matter. A letter writing campaign has been started, as well as a boycott of all EMI products, not just sheet music.

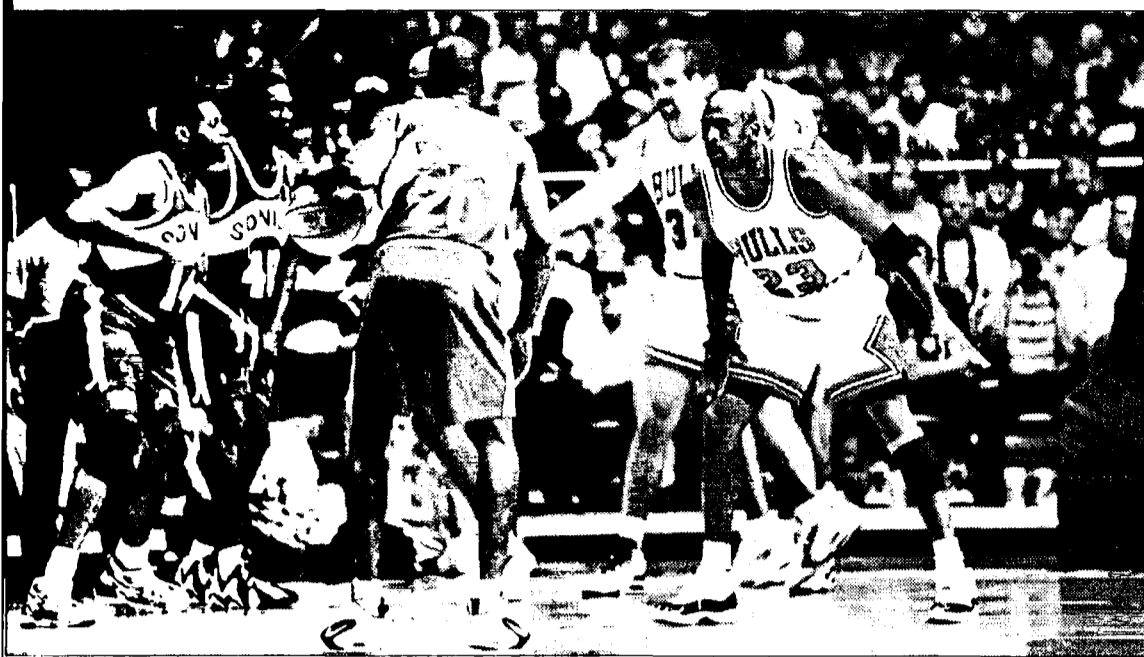
Users are infuriated by what they see as the short-sightedness of EMI. Many testify that they have spent more money on music products as a result of using OLGA, and challenge EMI to demonstrate their loss of earnings. Many others support OLGA on legal grounds, claiming that sections of the US Copyright Act protect OLGA. EMI is widely seen to be attempting to force their interpretation of the law on an entity that it does not understand. As newcomers to the net, EMI's threat is being viewed as a knee-jerk reaction on the part of a corporate business eager to profit from the Internet goldrush, without taking the time to look around and habituate itself to the new environment.







NBA



The Observer / Mike Ruma

Michael Jordan suffered severe back spasms in the Bulls' match-up against the Miami Heat. The Bulls went on to win 106-75.

# Jordan rebounds after spasms

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

In agony with back spasms about 15 hours earlier, Michael Jordan walked into Chicago Bulls headquarters Monday with a bounce in his step — and with confidence that he'll be ready for the next game.

"I was surprised at how well he was doing. He was quite a bit looser than yesterday," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said. "Now I'd be surprised if he's not close to normal by tomorrow."

Jordan suffered the spasms late in the second quarter of Sunday's playoff victory over the Miami Heat, bringing the sellout crowd to an uncomfortable silence.

Though the NBA's all-time

scoring average leader returned for the third quarter — to relieved applause from the fans who consider him the greatest player ever — he was noticeably stiff. And Jordan left the court for the trainer's room well before the Bulls wrapped up the 106-75 victory that gave them a 2-0 series lead.

Jordan received treatment Monday but didn't practice, and he left without talking to the media.

"Michael feels quite comfortable that he'll be ready Wednesday" at Miami, coach Phil Jackson said. "Michael has the ability, like a lot of great athletes, to recover quickly."

Said Scottie Pippen, Jordan's only remaining teammate from the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship years: "I've seen him

take quite a few falls. He's always been able to bounce back."

Some of those falls came against the "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons, who had a big rivalry with Chicago in the late 1980s and early '90s. Three former Bad Boys are now with the Bulls: Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

"I played against this guy and I put him on his back a couple of times," Salley said. "One time, Dennis and I hit him, and his feet went out from under him. He fell on his tailbone and I knew he was in pain. He got up limping. They called a timeout and when he came out of the timeout, it was like he had gone out and gotten a new tailbone."

"He just keeps going. He's a competitor."

# NBA fines Rodman for obscene gesture

By MIKE NADEL  
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

Once again, the Worm is turning into a playoff distraction.

Dennis Rodman, whose erratic behavior, selfishness and bickering with referees contributed to the San Antonio Spurs' postseason failure last year, was fined \$5,000 by the NBA on Monday for making an obscene gesture at a referee in the Chicago Bulls' playoff game the night before.

Rodman was ejected from the 106-75 victory over the Miami Heat, and Bulls coach Phil Jackson is concerned about his moody, mercurial forward.

"Dennis and I had a little talk," Jackson said Monday. "I'm not comfortable with Dennis' mental standpoint. He felt like he was picked out and made an example of. It was a physical game, but Dennis carried it too far."

"We tried to tell him that after the whistle blows, contact stops. I think Dennis understands. How he's going to play is another statement."

The Bulls will try to complete a three-game sweep of their opening-round series Wednesday at Miami.

Rodman declined comment Monday. But on his television show the previous night, the "Worm" repeated what has been his standard line of defense all season: NBA referees are out to get him.

Rodman was assessed his second technical foul — and the automatic ejection that goes with it — for slapping at the ball but hitting Miami's Alonzo Mourning with 3:01 left in the third quarter. The whistle had blown several seconds earlier because of a foul on Chicago's Ron Harper.

Rodman stormed off the court, took off his shirt to give to a fan (as is his custom) and crossed his arms in an obscene gesture toward referee Bill Oakes.

It was just the latest in a series of incidents involving Rodman, who tied for the NBA lead with 29 technical fouls this season and served a six-game suspension for head-butting a referee during a March 16 game.

Despite his problems, Rodman won his fifth consecutive rebounding title, averaging 14.9 a game, and helped the Bulls to an NBA-record 72 wins. He has been popular with the fans — partly for his colorful hair and tattoos, partly for his high-energy work ethic.



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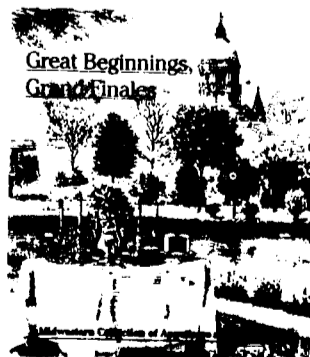
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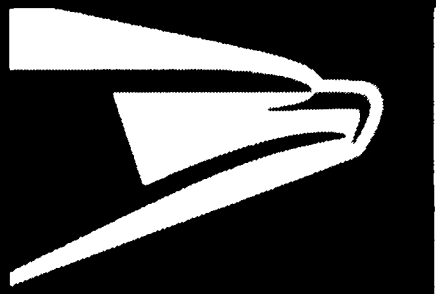
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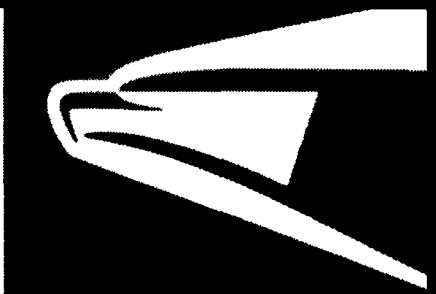
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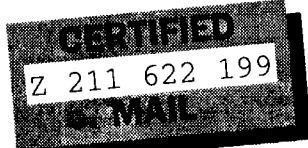
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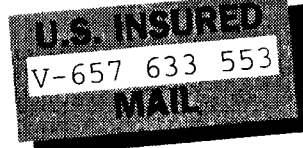


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■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

# Track team season ends with best performance

By DESIREE LEAK  
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team's unprecedented season came to a close on Saturday at the Elmhurst Invitational.

Head Coach Larry Szczechowski's career record of 263 points, set in 1995, was shattered this season as the Belles scored an impressive 435 points.

"I'm extremely proud of this year's team. Everyone's hard work has really paid off and I'm really looking forward to next season," said Szczechowski. The Belles collected eight first place finishes and a total of 107 points.

Freshman Stacy Davis continued her first place streak as she edged past a competitor at the finish line of the 100M dash. Her 100M dash victory was only the beginning as she easily won the 200M dash.

"This has been an enjoyable freshman year and I'm looking forward to next year. I hope to continue improving my times," said Davis.

Freshman Carrie Ferkenhoff participated in her first 5K. She led the pack from early on in the race and finished 200M before any of the other runners.

"I loved running the 5K. This meet was the by far the best this year," said Ferkenhoff. Her second race of the day, the 3K, resulted in her second first place finish.

Freshman Sarah Gallagher began her day by taking third in the 100M hurdles. Gallagher, Davis, freshman Kelley O'Donnell, and junior Courtenay Powers came from behind to claim third in the 4x100M relay.

The team placed in all three jumping events. Sophomore Alisha Barbee took fourth in the long jump.

O'Donnell and junior Desiree Leak took third and fourth respectively in the triple jump. High jumper, junior Paula Kivinen, tied her personal best and secured first place.

"We've been working very hard this year and it's been a truly rewarding season," said Kivinen. Kivinen plans to attend a last chance meet on May 10. Her goal is to beat the school record of 5'3".

The last race of the day brought the entire team to their feet as they cheered the 4x400M relay. Wenner, Kivinen, freshman Janice Weiers, and Leak claimed first place as they fished 100M in front of the second place team.

■ NBA

# Hawks soar past Pacers

By PAUL NEWBERRY  
Associated Press

ATLANTA

Steve Smith scored 26 points, including a critical 3-pointer with 1:31 remaining, and the Atlanta Hawks took command of their Eastern Conference series with Indiana, beating the Pacers 90-83 Monday night.

Christian Laettner, appearing in the NBA playoffs for the first time, outplayed Indiana center Rik Smits, adding 24 points as the Hawks took a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 series. Atlanta is trying to advance to the second round for only the second time in eight years.

Atlanta went nearly four minutes without scoring until Laettner put the Hawks ahead for good, backing in against three defenders and putting in a shot that made it 81-80 with 3:06 remaining.

Then, after Indiana missed two straight 3-pointers, Smith fired in a shot from at least 5 feet behind the stripe as the 24-second clock expired to

push Atlanta's lead to 84-80.

Haywoode Workman hit a 3-pointer for Indiana with 57 seconds to go, but that was the last basket for the Pacers, who eliminated Atlanta from the playoffs the last two years and went on to reach the Eastern Conference finals both times.

Indiana had a chance to take the lead with 12 seconds left, but Mark Jackson missed a jumper.

After Smith made one of two free throws with 10.8 seconds remaining to put Atlanta up 85-83, Hawks' guard Mookie Blaylock stole a pass from Indiana's Ricky Pierce and was fouled. Blaylock made two free throws for an 87-83 lead, then stole Indiana's inbounds pass and hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin.

Pierce was starting in place of the injured Reggie Miller.

Miller, who underwent eye surgery before the playoffs, watched from the bench in a suit and sunglasses. Without their emotional leader, the Pacers searched around for a

go-to shooter but never found him.

Blaylock had 16 points, seven assists and tied a playoff record with eight steals for Atlanta.

Derrick McKey and Smits scored 13 points apiece, Dale Davis and Workman had 12 apiece and Pierce 10 for Indiana. The poor showing by Smits, who averaged 24 points in the first two games of the series, was especially crucial as he failed to take advantage of his five-inch, 30-pound advantage over Laettner.

Laettner, a natural power forward forced to play center for the Hawks, played with the emotion he showed during his college career at Duke. He made 10-of-11 free throws and even outrebounded the larger Smits, 8-5.

Smith, meanwhile, has stepped up in the series and finally appears to be living up to the potential that made his the fifth player selected in the 1991 draft. He is averaging 26 points per game in the series.

## Bookstore

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K.C. Goyer from Notre Dame also teamed up with the Saint Mary's athletes.

Stacy Fields of Top Five Reasons, and winner of Miss Bookstore 1996 commented,

"Women's Bookstore captures the essence of the sport of basketball, which is to have fun."

Fields also mentioned the high degree of sportsmanship and talent that was present in the final game and throughout the tournament.

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Trash Talkers, CJ's Pub, You'll Be Cryin' Tomorrow, Shortstuff, and the Shifters.

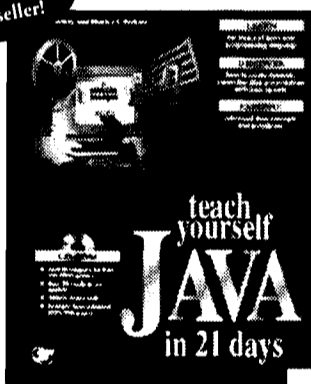
Athletes that also participated in Women's Bookstore included N.D. women's basketball player Carey Poor as well as law school students like Casey Ryan, who completed her seventh year in the women's tournament.

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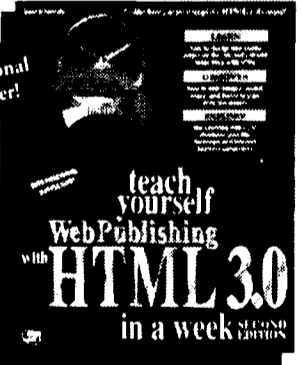
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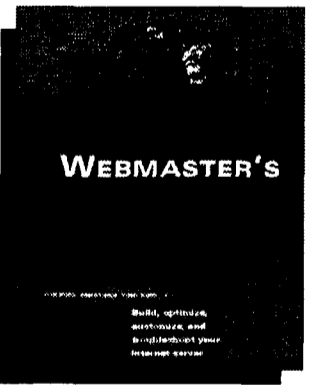
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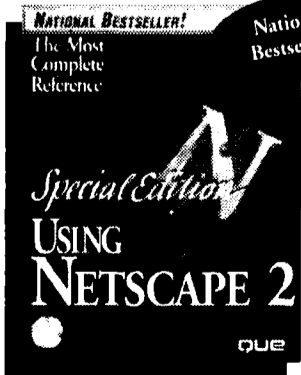
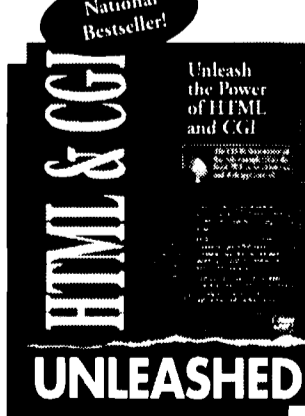
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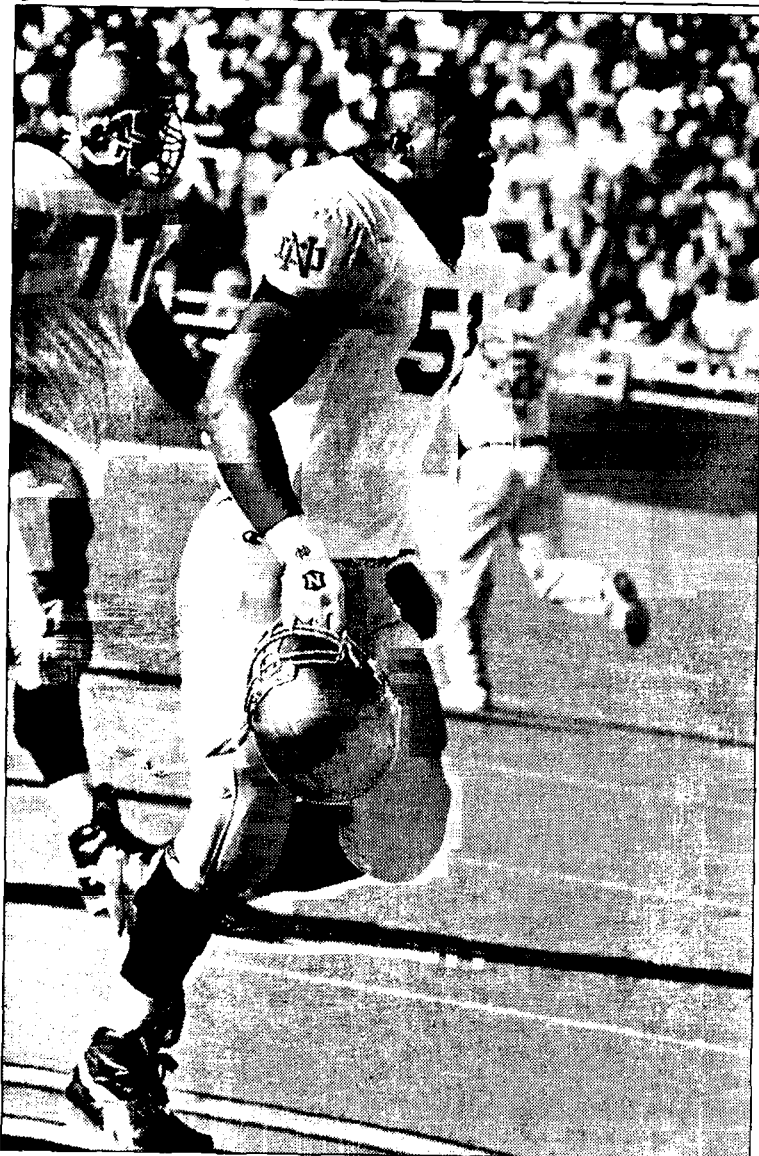
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Junior Melvin Dansby has dominated spring practices and may be the impact player coaches have been searching for. *The Observer / Kyle Kusek*

# Football

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shoulder injury and freshman John Cerasani has stepped forward to provide depth. Cerasani caught a touchdown pass in the first Blue-Gold Game and had two receptions in the second game.

Running backs continue to be a strong position for the Irish. Denson and junior Marc Edwards will be the starters for the Irish come Fall. Denson ran for 111 yards on 16 carries during the second Blue-Gold Game after a disappointing showing in the first game, while Edwards powered his way for another 41 yards on 7 carries. Freshman Jamie Spencer wowed the fans during the first Blue-Gold game

with 112 yard game on eight carries and two touchdowns.

"Last week I said we didn't have a tailback," Holtz said. "But Saturday he (Denson) played like a big-time back, and Marc Edwards played like a big-time back."

Yet the Irish aren't as deep as in the past. Junior Randy Kinder was on University suspension for the spring season and Robert Farmer re-injured his knee during the first Blue-Gold Game. While the severity isn't known at the moment, surgery doesn't appear to be necessary.

The quarterback situation appears to be the most clouded for the Irish. With Ron Powlus on the sidelines recovering from his broken arm and Tom Krug's future uncertain, freshman Jarious Jackson has wowed the

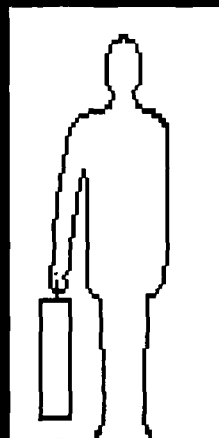
crowd with his impressive running and improved passing. In the two Blue-Gold games Jackson completed 21 of 35 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns while scrambling 26 times for 101 yards. He was named the offensive MVP in the second game.

With the uncertainty at wide receiver Jackson provides an option that Powlus doesn't, the option. Yet, Powlus is the starter unless Jackson continues to improve and can unseat Powlus in the Fall.

"I don't think he (Jackson) throws consistently enough," Holtz said. "Yet there are times when you say 'wow,' and he runs the ball well. If he makes as much improvement throwing the ball in the next six months like he did in the past six months he will be fine."

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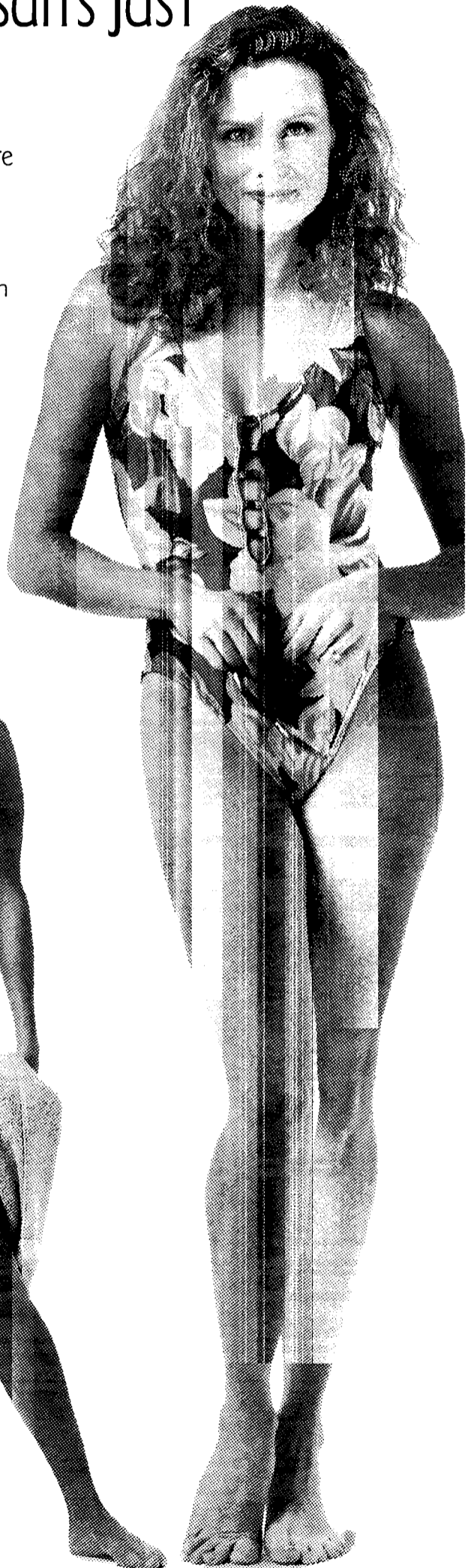
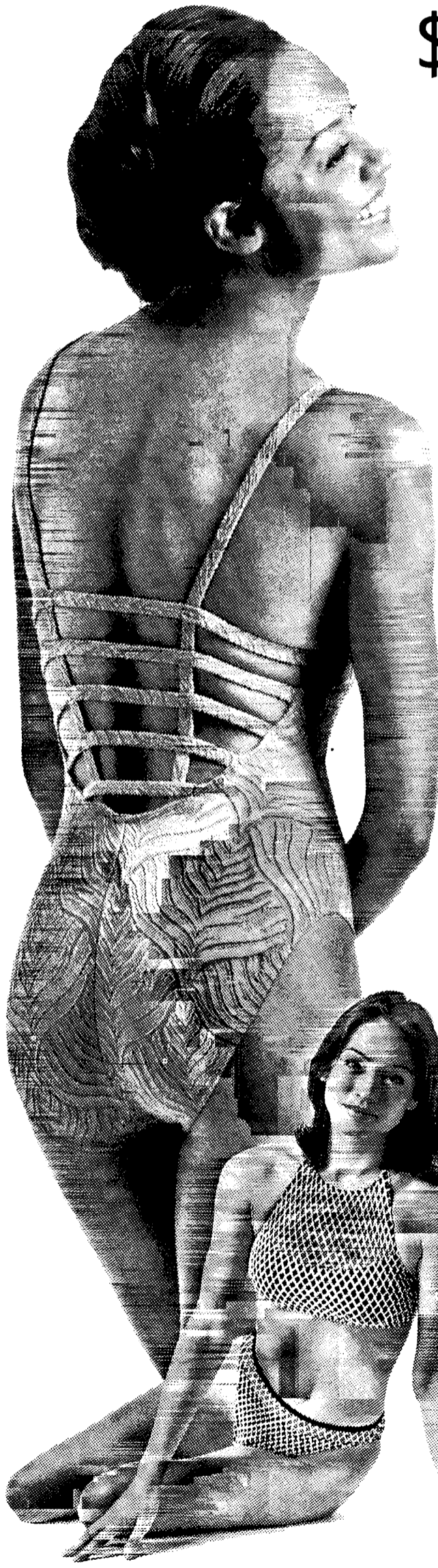
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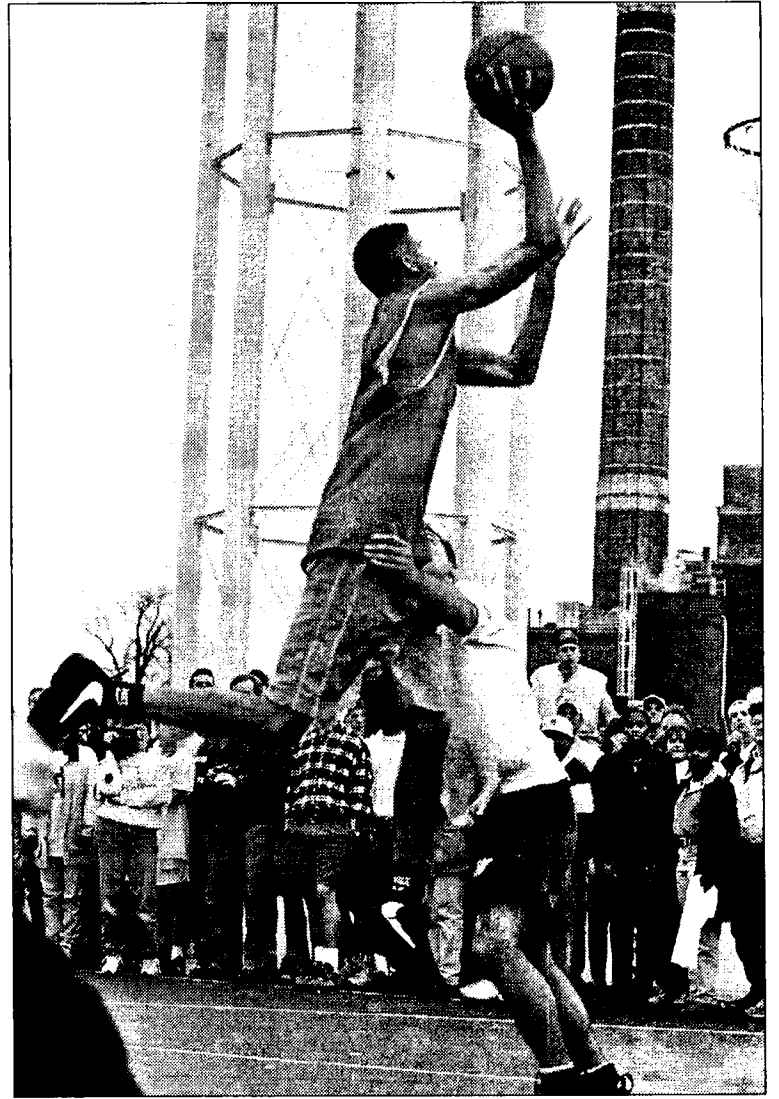
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BOOKSTORE RECAP



The Observer / Katie Kroener  
CCE's Dan Gustafson attempts to regain possession in front of CJ's Wooden Shoes' Ryan Hoover, who was named to the All-Bookstore Team (above).



The Observer / Mike Ruma  
Models Inc. veteran Conrad James elevates over Jeff Enes in the semi-final (above). Travis Brown of Showtime drives on Models Inc.'s LaRon Moore during Showtime's upset (left).



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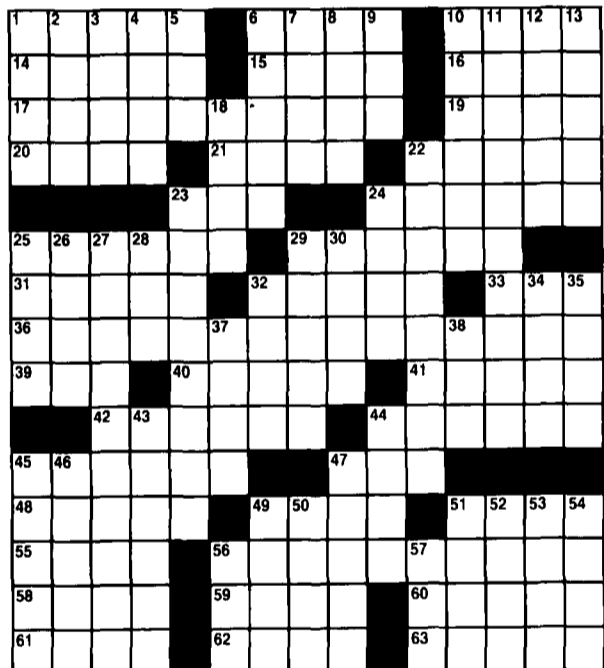


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- ACROSS**
- 1 Blockheads
  - 6 Late tennis V.I.P.
  - 10 Dirty literature
  - 14 Evangelist — Semple McPherson
  - 15 Wander
  - 16 El —, Tex.
  - 17 With 36- and 56-Across, an announcer's plea
  - 19 "Leaving on — Plane"
  - 20 Rooster's mates
  - 21 Melee
  - 22 Stingless bee
  - 23 Female deer
  - 24 Woman in charge of a prison
  - 25 Keep
  - 29 What a dinner partner might pick up
  - 31 European autos
  - 32 Came up
  - 33 Louis XVI, e.g.
  - 36 See 17-Across
  - 39 Observe
  - 40 Eggs on
  - 41 Reach in total
  - 42 Left-hand pages
  - 44 Sinew
  - 45 In the center of
  - 47 Fish eggs
  - 48 Count with an orchestra
  - 49 Profit
  - 51 Kind of processing
  - 55 Cecil B. DeMille work
- DOWN**
- 1 Bills and coins
  - 2 Lower-calorie beer
  - 3 Mideast sultanate
  - 4 Old Tunisian rulers
  - 5 Stitch
  - 6 Shaw of "Star Dust"
  - 7 Big Apple area
  - 8 — monde (high society)
  - 9 German spa
  - 10 Ancient Greek city
  - 11 Like many advertised appliances
  - 12 "— hooks"
  - 13 "On a scale of one —"
  - 18 Golf club
  - 22 Oasis sight
  - 23 Spend
  - 24 Netting
  - 25 Tiers
  - 26 See 17-Across
  - 28 "Thanks —!"
  - 29 Comic Johnson
  - 30 Flee to wed
  - 31 Department store department
  - 32 Army chow
  - 33 Irritates

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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- Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins
- 26 Fencer's sword
  - 27 Much-used advertising medium
  - 28 Sum total
  - 29 Endeavors
  - 30 Doesn't share
  - 32 Jason's ship
  - 34 Numerical prefix
  - 35 Sacred image: Var.
  - 37 Formerly, once
  - 38 Burger roll
  - 43 Decrees
  - 44 Chinese secret society
  - 45 90° from fore-and-aft
  - 46 Shade tree
  - 47 Religious observances
  - 49 Clinton's Veep
  - 50 Picnic pests
  - 51 Limp watch painter
  - 52 Army deserter
  - 53 Stock ticker output
  - 54 Nays' opposites
  - 56 Hoover, e.g.
  - 57 "— the ramparts we..."

Of Interest

International Students Organization is holding a picnic on Wednesday, May 1st. It is being held at Stepan from 5 to 7 p.m. The best part - EVERYTHING IS FREE! Please come and bring your friends! Everyone is invited to attend.

Menu

- Notre Dame**  
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 Chicken Strips  
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■ BLUE-GOLD GAME

## Freshman talent runs deep for the Irish

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Associate Sports Editor

It's beginning to be obvious why they were ranked the number one class in the country. With injuries, suspensions, and transfers the Notre Dame football team needed a couple freshmen to fill a couple key positions. Now as the spring season comes to an end it appears as if the freshmen have taken over the team.

Outside linebacker Kory Minor and running back Autry Denson were the first to consis-

tently start for the Irish, but now it looks like guards Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Wisne will join the famous duo taking over departed seniors Ryan Leahy's and Dusty Zeigler's positions.

"There is a very good chance that Jerry Wisne and Mike Rosenthal will be the starting guards," Holtz said after Saturday's Blue-Gold Game.

Yet, they may not be the only starters from the freshmen class as much depends on the Fall practices.

Either of the freshmen safeties Bennie Guilbeaux or

A'Jani Sanders will be the starting free safety opposite of strong safety Jarvis Edison. Guilbeaux and Sanders led the Blue team in tackles Saturday with seven and six tackles respectively.

At corner, freshman Shannon Stephens continues to battle Ivory Covington for the corner position opposite Allen Rossum.

"Rossum really had a great spring," Holtz said. "A'Jani Sanders and Bennie Guilbeaux have stepped up, but I still have some concern about the other corner. Shannon Stephens matured a lot this spring. I like the way he competed."

While the linebacking core is set with seniors Lyron Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum and Bert Berry and Minor, two freshmen have made strong pushes for playing time. Both Bobbie Howard and Lamont Bryant played well in place of Cobbins and Berry, who were injured for part of the spring practices. Coaches admit that it will be hard to keep both off the field.

Bryant, who was just moved to the rush end position this spring after missing the fall season recovering from a car accident, was the defensive MVP of the first Blue-Gold Game.

With the depth and talent at linebacker and the emergence of a strong defensive line the Irish may have the strongest front seven in Holtz's tenure. Renaldo Wynn continues to improve after a break-through season. Yet the talk of the town is the return of Melvin Dansby. After experiencing a life threatening neck injury before last year's Blue-Gold Game Dansby has returned with a vengeance. Up to 286 pounds Dansby is stronger than ever and is still as quick as a cat. In the second Blue-Gold Game he recorded eight tackles and three sacks on the way to being named



The Observer / Dave Murphy

Running back Autry Denson is just one of the many freshmen making an impact this Spring.



The Observer / Mike Ruma

Freshman quarterback Jarious Jackson has been impressive this Spring and may challenge Ron Powlus for the starting job in the Fall.

Defensive MVP.

"I think our front seven is stronger than what we've had for a while," Holtz said. "Last spring we really thought Dansby was a big play guy, and his improvement from last spring is leaps-and-bounds. He and Renaldo Wynn give us two fine defensive linemen."

The offensive line has been a mess all spring. When the Irish finally had some depth to work with, they were decimated by injuries. Both starting tackles Chris Clevenger and Mike Doughty have missed practice. Clevenger had surgery in the off season to take care of a lingering weakness in his shoulder and missed the full spring season, yet will be ready for the Fall. Doughty injured his ankle in the first team scrimmage and missed most of the remaining spring season, but did play sparingly in the final Blue-Gold Game.

"I felt Clevenger and Doughty needed a Spring," Holtz said. "Clevenger, Doughty and Akers

have an history of being injured and that concerns me."

Rosenthal continues to be the most advanced among the freshman and firmly implanted himself at right tackle. Returning senior Jeremy Akers was the front runner for left tackle until shoulder injuries opened the door for Wisne.

Receiver continues to be a problem area for the Irish. Emmett Mosley has stepped up and will be one starter, but no other receiver has stepped forward. Holtz doesn't rule out a freshman starting there next season.

"I don't think we resolved our problems at wide receiver," Holtz said. "I thought that Emmett Mosley stepped up and had a very fine game. We have to be able to throw the football, and a (freshman) wide receiver is going to get the opportunity."

At tight end senior Pete Chryplewicz continues to be the number one option despite a

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■ WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE



The Observer Staff Photo

The Top Five Reasons to Play Bookstore Basketball defeated Hey, That's My Bike, 21-9 to claim the Women's Bookstore title.

## Top Five Reasons dominates, claims title

Special to The Observer

The final game of Women's Bookstore Basketball XVIII turned out to be a wet and slippery one for the tournament's finalists, The Top Five Reasons to Play Bookstore Basketball and Hey, That's My Bike. Despite the in climate weather, Top Five Reasons dominated My Bike, 21-9.

The points were evenly spread for Top Five Reasons with volleyball player Kristina Ervin, and former N.D. women's basketball player Stacy Fields, each scoring five points. Meghan Shannon and

Susan Schumerth helped capture the victory with four baskets each, while captain Shelly DeMott scored three points.

Although Hey, That's My Bike struggled in the down pour to keep up with Top Five Reasons, they were by no means without talent. Four of the five members are students at St. Mary's; Barb Howells, Kristin Ross, and Lori Gaddis are former SMC basketball players, and Sheila Sandine is presently playing for the Belles.

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# SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Lacrosse**  
vs. Ohio State, May 4, 3 p.m.

**Softball**  
Big East Championships, May 3-5

**Baseball**  
vs. Pitt, April 30, 3 p.m.

**Men's Tennis**  
NCAA Regionals, May 10-12

**Women's Tennis**  
NCAA Regionals, May 3-5

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