



Fightin' Irish?
Readers respond to Ben Peters and Kyle Smith's letter denouncing ROTC's presence on campus.
Viewpoint ♦ page 13

Good luck on finals!
This is the last regular issue of the Observer.
We will next publish on Friday, May 19 for Commencement weekend.

Wednesday

MAY 3,
2000

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Additional London program to begin in summer of 2001



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE ROESER

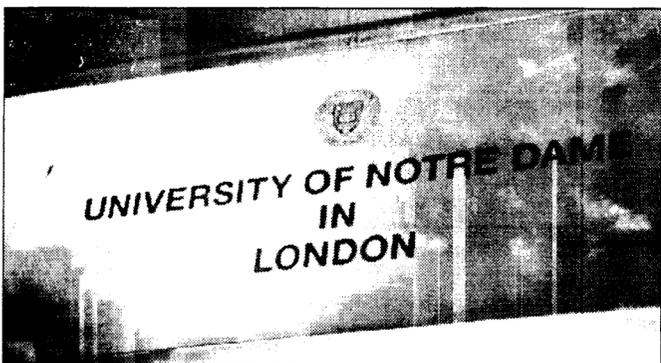


PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE ROESER

By KATE NAGENGAST
News Writer

For those students torn between studying abroad and sacrificing opportunities like football season or tied up with major requirements or extracurricular activities, the London Program has a new solution.

Beginning in the summer of 2001, the Summer London Program will welcome approximately 60 students to Notre Dame's campus on Trafalgar Square for four-and-a-half weeks of intensive study and travel.

The concept for this program began 14 months ago when provost Nathan Hatch asked a small committee of various University representatives to evaluate the efficient use of the Suffolk Street academic complex in London. The committee discovered over a month of idle time between the end of spring exams and the arrival of law and engineering students in the summer.

Thomas Swartz, an economics professor who has spent approximately 18 months in London, was a member of that exploratory committee and now acts as the director of the Summer London Program.

"It's a magnificent building, a fabulous piece of property and immensely expensive, so it stood to reason why one would want to waste the facility," Swartz said. "[And the summer is] a wonderful time to have a pro-

gram because one could [participate in] that program and still get home in time to do any number of things, like work or volunteer service."

Formed last November, a subcommittee consisting of Swartz; Stacy Gutting, director of the current London Program and Jim Powell, associate dean of graduate school and director of Summer Session developed a report suggesting a "highly intensive" four and one half week program that would provide its participants with six academic credits and a "mini" London experience.

Utilizing the same facilities and the same British faculty that the current London Program does, the Summer London Program differs only in its timeline. The session lasts from May 17 through June 17. Academic time is divided into a pair of seven-day segments separated by an intensive, five-day inter-program course for one hour of credit. The one-credit inter-program courses involve weekend travel to one of four sites — Stratford, Scotland, Paris or London.

"The [inter-program course] is a structured break," said Swartz. "[Students] will want to travel so rather than have their travel experience be as tours, we want to take that energy for travel and turn it into an academic experience."

The program is currently open to students who will be

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Students participating in the new London Summer Program, beginning in 2001, will utilize the same Trafalgar Square facilities as Notre Dame students participating in the semester-long program during the academic year.

Committee forms new football ticket system

By LAURA ROMPF
Assistant News Editor

When only two people attended the stadium campout for football tickets this past fall, the Office of Student Activities and the class councils decided a new process should be designed for distribution of the tickets.

"Although the distribution end of it went very well, the programming provided by the Student Activities Office and class councils was not very well attended — only two people actually spent the night in the stadium. We all hate to see traditions die, but the old 'campout' was not going to happen again," said Micah Murphy, former student body president.

"It was obvious from the lack of turnout that something needed to be done, so it was a result of [administrators, student activities and students] recognizing the need for a change," said Ross Kerr, former SUB manager.

Past years' tradition was that students would

see TICKETS/page 4

Three rectors bid farewell to dorms

By ERIN LaRUFFA
Assistant News Editor

Over 11 years ago, when a Notre Dame administrator asked Father Stephen Newton to become a rector, Newton reluctantly accepted.

However, by October break of his first year as the Sorin rector, Newton realized he loved his new role.

Newton, along with Howard Hall rector Sue Hinderlider and Zahm Hall rector Father James Lies, will depart from Notre Dame at the end of this year.

Lies will leave Notre Dame to go to the University of Minnesota to enter a Ph.D. program in moral psychology. He has been Zahm's rector for three years while he has worked on a master's degree.

Lies has also directed retreats for Campus Ministry. Previously, he was rector of the London program for three years and also

worked in the Office of Residence Life.

Also after three years working on a master's degree at Notre Dame, Hinderlider will move to New Jersey for a year of service work through Claretian Volunteers, a service group run by priests.

Though Hinderlider is unsure what her work will entail, the

organization focuses on teaching, hospital work, immigration and parish work.

"I'm just kind of letting the spirit be the guide," she said.

Newton is leaving Notre Dame to go to Africa to set up an addiction resource center through the

see RECTORS/page 6



INSIDE COLUMN

Bombs away

My angry pen has one more column left in it before I set out for a world less tolerant of my ranting. Before I leave, I want to impart knowledge and highlight perspectives gained during my four years under the watchful eye of Our Lady, most of it outside the classroom.

First and foremost, those of you who oppose ROTC have taught me that all the piety in the world cannot prevent blatant ignorance from poisoning well-intended minds, most of which belongs on the pages of an SDS pamphlet.

You've also taught me by example that the same left-wing mackerel-snappers who oppose Ex Corde and praise academic freedom will gladly call for more Church control of ROTC instruction.

Student Affairs, you gave me a financial lesson in your handling of my failed e-mail prank, one I was too stupid to execute in the first place.

When I think of the date rapists I'll graduate alongside, it warms my heart to know you'll keep constant vigilance against my facetious lobbying for transgendered sea anemones, while people deserving of jail time accept their degrees and go on their merry way. Perhaps I should have tried out for a sport.

Of course, the student body echoed this unequal response to rape when it set out to draw and quarter the "waterboy," while the rape case generated nowhere near the same amount of indignation (I know from viewing the letters to the editor, both published and unpublished). The precedent you have set for future generations is clear: have your way with our women, just don't jeopardize our NCAA berth. Go Irish!

Pom-Pon Squad, you proved that eye candy can get annoying, which I once considered impossible. Sometimes it's just better to be left to concentrate on the game. I don't mind the cheerleaders as much, but then again, they don't look like extras for a Sir Mix-a-Lot video.

Common Sense, I have to mention you to ensure that more students around here will have heard of you by the time they've graduated. I consider you more than free birdcage lining passed out in O'Shag; to me, you're a wonderful collection of Noam Chomsky and Molly Ivins columns interspersed with Pope-hating Ann Pettifer and the like. Thanks for the entertainment.

Finally, I want to express my gratitude to Student Government and the various elections people. Thanks for whining when "joke candidates" pop up in your elections. It's entertaining to observe that that you're still oblivious to the fact that we're tired of the Sweet Valley High popularity contests we witnessed in high school. And while I'm on the topic, thank you Student Senate for your outrage on cartoons and other pressing topics. Any time you make a valid point, it's usually obvious "racism is bad" type comments. I regret that I'll miss the "It hurts to get Mr. Happy caught in your zipper" Decree of 2001.

I consider each of these lessons key to my growth as a person. Well, those, and the irony that nothing says WASP more than Irish Catholics at Notre Dame. But the moral of the story is that we're a group of confused, sometimes spoiled, always sheltered students with an administration that often fails to set the example. And despite all of that, I still love this place.

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



Dustin Ferrell

Assistant Viewpoint Editor

TODAY'S STAFF

News	Erin LaRuffa	Scene	Jacqueline Browder
	Helena Rayam	Graphics	Jose Cuellar
	Brigid Sweeney	Production	Rachael Protzman
Sports	Kathleen O'Brien	Viewpoint	Lab Tech
	Dustin Ferrell		Liz Lang

THIS WEEK IN MICHIANA

Wednesday ◆ Screenings: "Is anxiety stressing you out?" 9:30 - 11 a.m., 1 - 3 p.m., 4:30 - 6:30 p.m., Madison Center and Hospital ◆ Theater: <i>Plain and Fancy</i> , Round Barn Theatre, 2 p.m., Nappanee	Thursday ◆ Theater: <i>A Piece of My Heart</i> by South Bend Civic Theatre, 8 p.m., The Firehouse, South Bend ◆ Art: "2000 Tom Kellogg Exhibit," Studebaker National Museum, South Bend	Friday ◆ Music: Evie Barton in Concert with Lori Sigety, 7-9 p.m., Peaberry Cafe, South Bend ◆ Event: <i>Grease</i> performed by The Company, 8 p.m., Battell Community Center, Mishawaka	Saturday ◆ Event: "Ghost Dog: The Way of the Samurai," Vickers Theatre, 5:30 and 8:15 p.m. ◆ Festival: Suggs Festival, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m., Suggs Museum, Vandalia
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OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

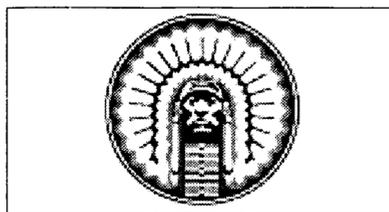
U. of Illinois sees growth in advertising major

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

There are more advertising majors at the University of Illinois this year than ever before. The rapidly growing program seems to be following the trend of increased enrollment in undergraduate advertising and public relations programs nationwide, according to a study published in the 2000 edition of "Where Shall I Go To Study Advertising & Public Relations?"

The study, which included 201 colleges, showed the number of graduates in advertising and public relations was 12,439 in 1999, 3.1 percent greater than the previous year. Total enrollment was 40,719, up 2.8 percent from the previous year.

Michigan State University and the University of Texas have the biggest programs in the country now, but



the university's program is catching up. Enrollment in the advertising program increases just less than 20 percent each year, according to Linda Scott, a university advertising professor.

"There's more interest on the part of students because of interactive media," said Scott. "[Interactive media] gives the field more glamour."

Barlow Levold, lecturer and digi-

tal projects director at the university, had a different perspective on the growing interest in advertising. "It's fun," he said. "And kids want to do something that's fun."

Scott said she thinks the growing enrollment started years ago.

"For the past 10 years that I've been involved in academics and advertising, there's been an upward trend," she said. "And this is one of the schools where there's more growth [than at other schools]."

This year, 265 advertising majors are enrolled in the College of Communications, according to Scott. She said limits on the number of majors might have to be implemented soon because there is not enough classroom space or teaching staff members to accommodate undergraduates in advertising.

Kent St. bans 10 students for drugs

KENT, Ohio

Ten of the Kent State University students arrested last week on drug trafficking charges were permanently banned from campus, and three received one-year suspensions Wednesday through the Office of Judicial Affairs. The three remaining students were granted continuances at their attorneys' request and will be tried at a later date, said Cornel Morton, associate vice president of Student Support Services. The hearings were closed to the public, and university policy does not allow the names of the students to be revealed. The students suspended will not be allowed to re-enroll until the summer semester of 2001. The continuances granted will allow the remaining students to delay their hearings until they feel their cases can be fairly represented, Morton said. Nancy Scott, vice president of enrollment management, said she was saddened by the news and hopes the students who were disciplined can use this as a learning experience. "I think the students certainly received due process, and students have to realize there are consequences for their actions," Scott said.

SIU activist throws pie at governor

CARBONDALE, Ill.

A Southern Illinois University student activist attacked Governor George Ryan by slamming a pie in his face Monday, following a two-and-a-half hour forum where Ryan touted his political achievements for Southern Illinois. While surrounded by members of the media, Ryan was splattered with a chocolate vanilla cream pie, thrown by sophomore Dawn Roberts, who was bent on raising public awareness about what she called a Governor's Office drenched in corruption. Roberts, a student senator and coordinator for activist group Students in Excellence for Education, was arrested immediately following the incident inside the Carbondale Civic Center. "I wanted to raise awareness about all of the corruption going on in [Ryan's] office," said Roberts while being led away by Ryan's security. "[SIU Board of Trustees chairman] A.D. Van Meter has given at least \$10,000 to the Governor's Office." Ryan later said he would sign a complaint to ensure Roberts was prosecuted. Carbondale police would not release information pertaining to what Roberts would be charged with.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	79	58
Thursday	77	57
Friday	82	61
Saturday	83	60
Sunday	80	57

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, May 3.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

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FRONTS: COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure: High Low

Weather icons: Showers Rain T-storms Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

Atlanta	79 63	Honolulu	84 72	St. Louis	79 55
Anchorage	52 34	Los Angeles	75 61	San Francisco	63 52
Boston	59 43	New Orleans	82 66	Salt Lake City	81 52
Chicago	73 46	New York	65 50	Seattle	61 46
Dallas	75 59	Philadelphia	70 46	Wash DC	72 50

Renner, Nagle pledge openness

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Though elected under a cloud of controversy and student protest, the Saint Mary's Board of Governance president Crissie Renner and vice president Michelle Nagle have pledged to be open to students' questions and concerns.



Renner

election to determine the winner.

Nagle helped spearhead the new Constitutional Oversight Committee, which has dedicated itself to evaluating the constitution. The committee will then make recommendations for amendments to the constitution at Board meetings.

"It is designed to research other colleges' constitutions to address the need for change," Nagle said.

Nagle is the chairwoman of the new committee. Members of the committee also include one from each of the class boards, one representative from each hall council, the elections commissioner and a member appointed by the off-campus commissioner, not necessarily a member of student government.

"All meetings will be open [to

the public]," Renner said.

"A very important goal of ours is to educate the student body," Nagle said. "We are also trying to get more student feedback."

Angie Little, former BOG vice president, originally proposed the idea of such a committee.

The proposed amendments were the Board's immediate response to the controversy. However, more changes will not come until next year, when the Board will be in full swing.

"Next year when we start we have a lot to go over as far as the Constitution," Nagle said.

Renner and Nagle would like to avoid something like the events surrounding both the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame elections, but they have also learned some valuable lessons.

"It made me passionately devoted to the needs of the student body," Renner said.

Renner and Nagle have already begun to encourage student involvement and awareness in student government and activities on campus.

"We want to put out a publication at the beginning of the year with all the names and faces of the commissioners, and have a bulletin board for student concerns," Nagle said. "A lot of people don't realize they have a representative on the board."

They are also educating the new members of the Board to be more receptive to student concerns and the workings of student government.

"This is the first time that every student government leader has been handed a constitution," Nagle said. "They should be educated on what the student constitution says."

The Board is also working on a Website and a newsletter to keep students informed.

"Already we've accomplished so much," Renner said.

NEWS IN BRIEF

ND law student Erhard wins local GOP primary

James Erhard, a third-year law student at Notre Dame, secured the GOP's top nomination for the sixth district in the Indiana House of Representatives. Erhard gathered supporters at Rocco's Pizza in South Bend to celebrate his nomination. "The support we have generated in the community indicates that the people of the sixth district are tired of Pat Bauer's type of leadership." In his comments to supporters, Erhard promised to support real tax cuts and comprehensive change in Indiana's education policy. "Unlike my opponent, I will fight for cutting our property taxes, and I will put our parents, teachers and students first," he said. Erhard said he plans to campaign hard throughout the summer and fall. Erhard's campaign message has focused on taxes and education. A supporter of comprehensive tax reform, Erhard favors property tax reduction, a permanent ten percent homestead credit and an end to inventory tax. Erhard also supports charter schools, school choice and vouchers. Erhard will receive his law degree later this month.

Date announced for Hesburgh's Congressional Gold Medal ceremonies

University president emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh will receive Congress' highest honor for contributions to the life of the nation July 13 in Washington, D.C. The Congressional Gold Medal will be given to Hesburgh in afternoon ceremonies in the Capitol rotunda. Hesburgh, 82, stepped down in 1987 after 35 years as president of Notre Dame. His extensive record of public service included 15 Presidential appointments, the most visible of which was to the original U.S. Commission on Civil Rights in 1957. He has made trips to the Middle East as a member of a group set up in the Wye Plantation Treaty to maintain peaceful relations between Israel and the Palestinians, and he was sent on a UN fact-finding mission on refugees in the wake of the conflict in Kosovo. Legislation authorizing the medal was introduced by Notre Dame alumnus and Indiana Third District Congressman Tim Roemer. University president Father Edward Malloy, who succeeded Hesburgh, will be among the speakers at the ceremony. Glee Club director Dan Stowe and three Glee Club graduating seniors — Adam Charnley of Lapeer, Mich., Matthew McDonnell of LaCrosse, Wis., and Patrick Quigley of New Orleans — will perform as a quartet as part of the program.

Wild named valedictorian of Class of 2000

Elizabeth Wild, a history and computer applications double major from Washington, Pa., has been named valedictorian of Notre Dame's 2000 graduating class. Wild achieved a 3.975 grade point average in Notre Dame's Honors Program and for her senior thesis composed a 200-page novel — one of four projects formally presented at the final colloquium. Wild is submitting her novel for publication. After graduation, Wild will work in Pittsburgh for McKinsey & Co., a managerial consulting group. She was a reporter for the University's student newspaper, The Observer, for two years and for the student magazine, the Scholastic, her sophomore year. She tutored in the University's First Year of Studies during her sophomore year, and she served as peer advisor for the University's First Year of Studies to younger members of the Notre Dame Honors Program. As a junior, she participated in the University's Washington, D.C., studies program. She also served as a student volunteer at the University's Early Childhood Development Center.



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Tickets

continued from page 1

campout for a front line position with hopes of receiving tickets close to the front and near the 50-yard line. However, campouts became less feasible for several reasons.

According to Murphy, one of these reasons was safety. Juniper Street's morning traffic provided a hazardous situation where students could possibly be hit by a car, he said.

Also, after the past few years' campouts students have left a mess, Murphy said. A final reason, according to Murphy, was that students were missing or falling asleep in classes the day following the campout.

"Although the decision to end the campout was made by the administration, there was also a quiet contingent of students who sought an alternative to sleeping outside and fighting for positions the next morning," Murphy said.

Student Activities began the planning process for a new event immediately following Murphy's and former student body vice president Michael Palumbo's oath of office last April.

"Planning for the distribution started when it was made apparent to Michael and I that the ticket campout was not going to happen and that we would need to help to formulate a new means of distributing tickets," Murphy said.

A committee was formed with members from the ticket office, Student Affairs, SUB, class council presidents, Student Activities and Notre Dame Security.

This group was further divided into two subcommittees — Logistics and Event Planning.

The group met weekly until last August and then met again after last year's event failed.

"After this August's distribution, and seeing how it did not get as well as hoped, we reconvened in September to just kind of debrief on what had happened," Murphy said.

The committee determined that since the four-night stadium concourse forum was expensive and poorly attended, a short one-night event in and around Stepan Center would be more plausible.

"There is going to be one big blow-out bash now, instead of four mini-events where there was one for each class. This way, we can build up support for the football team — as well as all

sports — with a pep rally-type event, give out a bunch of free prizes and select the winning ticket number. This is better than trying to coordinate separate events for each class," Kerr said.

"Based on last year's experience, we decided to shorten the program down from a full night to a couple hours. The group has decided to combine a pep rally with a carnival and picnic," Murphy said.

There will be several prizes and free food in addition to various activity booths for students as they wait for tickets to be distributed. Also, there will be mini-pep rally with a surprise guest, the marching band, cheerleaders and some members of the football team.

"Looking at years past, pep rallies used to be always held in Stepan — and they were crazy. This could be the best pep rally of the year. Imagine the band at full sound in that little space-age hut with 8,000 screaming students," Kerr said.

With a student ID and ticket application, students will receive numbers within their own classes. Like last year, each student will then be able to use six IDs and applications so they will have six tickets seated together.

"One number will be drawn, and that will be the starting point for each class. It is completely random. After the lottery number is drawn, the tickets will be bought in a similar fashion to last year," Kerr

said.

Murphy added that only one number will be chosen.

"For example, if 418 is drawn, number 418 of the senior class goes first, and then the seniors line up accordingly. The juniors will also have a separate line starting with number 418, and so will the sophomores and freshmen. There will also be a color coded chart of the stadium showing students what seats have been filled as we go along," Murphy said.

"We're trying to come up with a formula to address the suggestions that people gave, and we hope this more compact event will bring people out for a chance to mingle with friends when they just get back to campus, win some great prizes, get a free dinner and get fired up for the football season," Murphy said.

Kerr said if students support the new event, it will definitely be better than last year and hopefully even better than the traditional campout.

"This process will be incredible if it all works out, but the support of the students is needed. Yes, it does involve taking a risk on the behalf of the students, because some people are going to regard this as stupid, and not a campout. However, we feel that this will pass ... if everyone comes with an open mind and participates. The so-called tradition of 'camping out' will soon be forgotten," Kerr said.



PHOTO COURTESY OF MICHELLE ROESER

Housing for students in the Notre Dame London Program is currently unused during the beginning of the summer.

London

continued from page 1

juniors in the fall of 2000 from all majors. There is an early application deadline of May 15. 30 early applicants will be admitted this spring. Another 30 will be admitted next fall after the October 23 regular application deadline. The program's total cost is \$5,500, including room, board, tuition, food and transportation costs.

"I would put the highest priority on [those] who could not participate in a regular study

abroad program. We also sent a letter inviting students admitted to the current Spring 2001 London Program to stay," Swartz said.

Those denied from the London Program for the fall of 2000 or spring of 2001 were given the opportunity to reactivate their applications for consideration in the new program, he said.

"I want to be here all four years during the school year to take advantage of everything on campus here," said Carolyn Billick, a current freshman exploring her future possibilities at the program's information session Tuesday.

FARLEY HALL 2nd Annual End-of-the-Year Picnic

There will be Hot Dogs, Hamburgers, Musical Entertainment,
and the "FINEST" company!

See you there Wednesday, May 3 from 5:00-7:00
in front of Farley Hall.

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Arkansas woman executed for murder of children

VARNER

A former nurse who asked for the death penalty for drugging and suffocating her two children was executed by injection Tuesday in Arkansas' first execution of a woman in more than 150 years. Christina Marie Riggs, 28, was the fifth woman executed in the United States since the Supreme Court lifted a ban on capital punishment in 1976. She had withdrawn all appeals and chose not to seek clemency from Gov. Mike Huckabee. Riggs told authorities that she intended to use potassium chloride — the same heart-stopping drug used in executions — to kill her children, 5-year-old Justin and 2-year-old Shelby Alexis, in 1997. Initially, Riggs' mother and lawyer said she suffered post-traumatic stress after working as a nurse in the aftermath of the Oklahoma City bombing. The matter never came up at her trial.

Officials detain five in McDonald's bombing

PARIS

Five suspected Breton separatists were detained for questioning by French police Tuesday in connection with last month's fatal bombing of a McDonald's restaurant in Brittany, police officials said. Officials said the five included Gael Roblin, spokesman for Emgann, a 200-member separatist group which is believed to be the political arm of the Breton Revolutionary Army. Two men and two women, whose identities were not revealed, were also in police custody. The April 19 blast tore through the drive-through windows of a McDonald's fast-food restaurant located near Dinan, a town of 22,000 people 250 miles west of Paris. A 27-year-old employee, Laurence Turbec, was killed.

Metal ball falls from space, lands on farm

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa

For a while, it seemed as if some strange meteorological phenomenon was hitting South Africa. A metal ball fell from the sky Thursday onto a farm near Worcester, 45 miles east of Cape Town, leaving an 8-inch dent in the ground. On Friday, another ball a yard wide plummeted from the sky onto a farm in Durbanville, just outside Cape Town. "We heard the sound of crackling thunder, yet there were no clouds," said Philip Schew, a tenant farmer near Worcester. NASA scientists said the balls were garbage from a Delta rocket launched in 1996. The balls had been expected to land somewhere in southern Africa. Nick Johnson, who is in charge of orbital debris for NASA, said space garbage re-enters the Earth's atmosphere almost every day, landing mostly in the ocean.



AFP Photo

Protesters ride past a bomb shell at a camp inside the U.S. Navy's Camp Garcia Tuesday in Vieques, Puerto Rico. Protesters have set up a dozen such camps on the bombing range in defiance of the U.S. government.

Protesters block U.S. bomb sites

Associated Press

VIEQUES, Puerto Rico
With a showdown looming over the U.S. Navy's prime Atlantic training ground, protesters who have blocked bombing for over a year said Tuesday that federal agents would have to arrest them to clear the range but promised they wouldn't fight back.

Supporters from the U.S. mainland, including Reps. Luis V. Gutierrez, D-Ill., and Nydia Velazquez, D-N.Y., promised Tuesday to join

the protesters, and national and international church councils urged President Clinton to call off any planned raid.

Scores of Puerto Ricans kept a vigil at the gate to the restricted Navy compound on Vieques Island, jeering at soldiers in passing Humvees. With three U.S. warships offshore, the occupiers readied for what they called "the invasion" with goggles, petroleum jelly and vinegar-soaked rags to protect against tear gas.

"They are trying to create panic among the people with this deployment,"

protester Robert Rabin told the crowd, referring to the arrival of three U.S. warships — reportedly carrying 1,000 Marines — a day before. "The people have determined that not one more bomb will be dropped here."

The range has been occupied by protesters since a civilian security guard was killed by stray bombs in April 1999, releasing pent-up frustrations throughout Puerto Rico, a U.S. territory of four million people.

The Pentagon insists that its range on the eastern third of Vieques is

vital to national security because it provides live-fire combat training before every deployment of Atlantic Fleet carrier battle groups abroad. The range provides a target for practicing precision bombing as well as amphibious assaults.

About 50 protesters at several camps inside the range are blocking a Jan. 31 directive by President Clinton allowing the Navy to resume limited training until Vieques' 9,400 residents decide in a referendum — probably next year — whether the Navy should leave.

PHILIPPINES

Rebel clash claims lives of 2 hostages

Associated Press

TALIPAO

Rebels said two foreign hostages died in a clash early Wednesday between military troops and Muslim guerrillas holding 21 people in the southern Philippines.

But military officials said they had no knowledge of any fatalities among the hostages kidnapped from a Malaysian resort.

Meanwhile, the same rebel group holding another group of 27 Filipino hostages in neighboring Basilan province

offered Wednesday to release all their captives if the military halts its pursuit.

The military admitted Tuesday it was unable to find the 27 after overrunning the main Abu Sayyaf stronghold. They were among about 50 seized by the rebels from two schools on March 20 for use as human shields. The rebels later released some of the hostages.

Ten soldiers were killed and 56 injured in the assault on the camp, officials said.

Soldiers seeking the release of the 21 hostages

and Abu Sayyaf rebels clashed several times Tuesday and early Wednesday after about 100 heavily armed guerrillas attempted to escape through an encirclement by the military. At least one soldier was killed and six injured, officials said.

Commander Robot, an Abu Sayyaf leader, claimed in a telephone interview with a local ABS-CBN radio network that one hostage had been shot in the encounter and another died of a heart attack.

He apologized to their families and said it was

not the rebels' doing.

On Tuesday, the rebels threatened to behead two foreign hostages if the military does not back away from the rebels' hide-out, but a government spokesman said the encirclement of the area would continue.

The 21 hostages were kidnapped April 23 from a Malaysian diving resort and brought to a bamboo hut in Talipao on Jolo, about one hour away by boat.

The hostages have also pleaded to the government to halt military operations in the area.

Market Watch: 5/2

DOW	AMEX:	925.72
JONES		-10.46
-80.60	Nasdaq:	3785.45
		-172.63
	NYSE:	645.75
		-4.82
10791.10	S&P 500:	1446.29
		-21.96
	Composite Volume:	966,200,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
AT&T CORP	T	-14.41	-7.0600	41.91
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-4.84	-3.5575	69.88
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	-4.81	-3.4375	68.00
QUALCOMM INC	QCOM	+3.59	+3.9400	113.69
INTEL CORP	INTC	-6.53	-2.9975	42.94
BROADVISION INC	BVIS	+4.67	+5.9350	121.19
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	+9.00	+3.8775	46.94
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-5.76	-5.5050	90.12
AT&T WIRELESS	AWF	-2.45	-1.2525	49.81
		-8.51	-3.0000	32.25

Rectors

continued from page 1

Wilson Foundation.

As director of an addiction treatment center in South Bend for the past eight years, he was originally asked to travel to Africa to assess the needs of the population in terms of addiction treatment.

"Their need is so great and their resources are zero," he said, adding that he decided to return after realizing it would have been selfish for him to remain at Notre Dame simply because he had a comfortable life here.

All three rectors said they will miss Notre Dame and their respective dorms.

"I feel a bit like a senior as I leave and it is clearly the relationships I will miss the most," Lies said. He added that it will be difficult for him to leave both students and colleagues.

Getting to know the students in the hall has been one of Hinderluder's favorite parts of being a rector.

"I'll miss working with the students. I think there's such a life the students bring to me — the energy, the vitality," Hinderluder said. "It's been interesting.

"I find that age group to be exciting to work with because you're just embarking on life's journey ... You start asking

God questions," she said. "Listening to the students ask questions makes me kind of ask my own questions."

She has enjoyed watching the personal growth of the students in her hall and fondly looks back on Commencement days, she said.

"You look out at all the faces and you see students you lived with ... and you know they're taking the next step in life," Hinderluder said. She added that as a rector she knows she has been a part of their experience at Notre Dame.

Similarly, Newton said that he has enjoyed the relationships he has built with Sorin students.

He has remained in contact with past students and has even presided over their wedding ceremonies and baptized their children.

"They're my friends," he said.

One of Newton's most memorable moments from his time as rector will be his farewell party

last Friday, he said. People from each class that lived in Sorin during his time as rector attended the event.

The three departing rectors are not the only ones who have appreciated the relationships they have formed.

"Almost all the time, [Hinderluder's] door is open, even when she's not on duty," said Colleen Kelly, a resident assistant in Howard. Kelly

added that she has enjoyed becoming better acquainted with Hinderluder while serving on hall staff this year.

"She definitely knows everyone in the hall," Kelly said, remembering being amazed that Hinderluder remembered the names of all Howard residents shortly after arriving as rector during Kelly's sophomore year.

This year, Hinderluder was helpful in organizing a Bible study in the hall this year, according to Kelly.

"Sue is a quiet leader, someone who works behind the scenes," said Father William Wack, co-director of freshman retreats. "She really never drew attention to herself."

For example, Hinderluder made improvements to Howard's chapel without wanting recognition for her efforts, Wack said. Hinderluder also spent time tending to the flowers outside the dorm.

Lies has also helped to beautify the outside of Zahm, Wack said. Lies did much of the outside gardening himself and also oversaw students doing yard work.

"Jim cares about Zahm more than most people know. He's really put everything into being rector," said Wack, who also lives in the dorm. He also said that Lies has advocated for Zahm in ways even the hall's residents do not know.

"Father Jim is interested in the well-being of people in the hall," Zahm assistant rector Mark Ross said, adding that Lies is concerned with the "spiritual development" of residents.

Ross said he believes he has learned from Lies' skills as a

counselor and motivator.

Like Hinderluder and Lies, Newton has also had an impact on his dorm and the students who live there.

"I think Father Steve has gotten me to look at things more compassionately ... Steve is setting a great example by going to Africa," said Kevin Grugan, a Sorin RA. "He's just a wonderful example to the guys in the dorm."

By leaving his own comfort zone, Newton demonstrates "what a man of Christ is like," Grugan said.

"He is very caring, extremely loyal, and very loving. He really values relationships and a lot of guys in the dorm really respect that," Sorin assistant rector Sean Seymore said. "He's always in a good mood. He's never too busy to talk to anyone ... His door is always open."

For example, his door was always open after Sunday mass, when residents have traditionally gathered in Newton's room to watch the Simpsons, Grugan said. Newton's room has also been a place to relax and enjoy a snack during final exam week.

Newton will be particularly missed during interhall football season.

"He's the biggest fan," said Seymore.

Despite the positive memories Lies, Hinderluder and Newton are taking away with

them, serving as rectors has not always been easy.

"It's kind of the sense of living in a fishbowl," Hinderluder said, explaining that it is difficult to not be able to go home at night away from her job.

Hinderluder will not miss having to stay up late or getting phone calls in the middle of the night about people coming home intoxicated, she said.

Newton admitted that he will not miss cleaning up

after students who get sick due to consuming too much alcohol.

"I will not miss weekends," said Newton.

Lies noted that not everyone understands the difficult choices rectors have to make.

However, according to Hinderluder, it is the good memories she will carry away with her.

"I think [Hinderluder has] definitely been an asset to the dorm and she'll be missed," Kelly said.

When returning to campus in the fall, Grugan said he always knew that Newton would be present to help with the transition back to school. Seymore added that it is difficult for him to imagine Sorin without Newton.

"There's definitely going to be a hole here [at Zahm]," said Wack, adding that the new rector will have difficulty living up to Lies' energetic legacy.

"I think Father Steve has gotten me to look at things more compassionately."

Kevin Grugan
Sorin Hall RA

"I feel a bit like a senior as I leave and it is clearly the relationships I will miss the most."

Jim Lies
Zahm Hall rector

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE SENIOR WEEK EVENTS MAY 12-18, 2000

Friday, May 12th

- ★ Cookout on the Island (in front of Haggar)
- 4:30 p.m.-7:30 p.m.
- *\$1 for on-campus students
- *\$2 for off-campus students
- ♪ Music will be provided by a DJ ♪

Saturday, May 13th

- ★ Day at Warren Dunes (Bridgman, MI)
- **Directions will be provided
- ★ South Bend Symphony – Morris Civic Center 8 p.m.

Sunday, May 14th

- ★ Day at Cedar Point 10 a.m.-10 p.m.

Monday, May 15th

- ★ Field Day Games (Library Green) 1:00 p.m.
- ★ Ice Cream Social (Library Green) 2:00 p.m.
- ★ Chili's Fajita 'Rita Night
- ★ Beacon Bowl College Night
- ★ Heartland

Tuesday, May 16th

- ★ Senior Video (Carroll Auditorium) 11:00 a.m.
- ★ Time Capsule Burial - Following showing of Senior Video
- ★ Run/Walk 3:00 p.m.
- **Money goes to Kristi Morris Fund
- ★ TGIF Day (Use of complimentary coupons)

Wednesday, May 17th

- ★ Cubs Game
- **Buses LEAVE LeMans Circle at 10:30 a.m. and return at 7:30 p.m.
- ★ Discounted Games at Chippewa Bowl w/ SMC ID 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
- ★ Complimentary tickets to the Funny Bone Comedy Club

Thursday, May 18th

- ★ Alumnae Mass 9:45 a.m.
- ★ Alumnae Brunch (following mass)
- Presentation of Senior Awards
- ★ Discounted Games at Putt Putt Golf 1 p.m.-10 p.m.
- \$2.25/game or \$3 for 2 games w/ SMC ID
- ★ TGIF's Day (Use of complimentary coupons)
- ★ Complimentary tickets to the Funny Bone Comedy Club
- ★ Coach's

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BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Members endorse student play, party conventions trips

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Board of Governance voted Tuesday to support sophomore Rene Tem's play "A Day in the Life," which will be performed next week in Carroll Auditorium.

The Board made the decision based on Tem's "extraordinary student achievement."

According to Michelle Nagle, Student Academic Council coordinator and BOG vice president, Tem's play is about student life and has been endorsed by Saint Mary's professors.

At the meeting, Nagle also expressed the desire for a new tradition at the College.

"It would be great if students could line the walk from Madeleva to Le Mans to honor seniors [as they walk from] their hooding [to the Honors Convocation ceremony]," Nagle said.

Students can congregate at the Le Mans bus stop at 1:30 p.m. Sunday. The Honors

Convocation begins at 2 p.m.

Nagle and her fellow political science major, Heather O'Donnell, came to the Board to request an enlarged co-sponsorship. O'Donnell and Nagle will be attending the Republican and Democratic National Conventions, respectively, in the early fall.

"We have to cover all food and living expenses, purchases and plane tickets," Nagle said. "It's an incredibly academic event. It's not fun.



Members of Saint Mary's Board of Governance vote to support Rene Tem's play, "A Day in the Life," on Tuesday.

CHRISTINE KAAI/The Observer

Most colleges give 4 to 6 credits for these two weeks."

Saint Mary's has also agreed to sponsor the two students as

well.

"It's an incredible opportunity for Saint Mary's to be recognized like this," Nagle said.

When the two return to Saint

Mary's, they will hold an information session to relate their experience.

In other news, the Residence Hall Association has made more progress in filling its positions.

"We are trying to wrap up filling our board," said RHA president Mindy Rennaker.

Akmaral Omarova, Student Diversity Board president and founder, also reported that the new board is well on its way to making an impact on the campus.

"It's going well," Omarova said. "We sat down and looked at our goals for next year."

Student Activities Board is sponsoring an event in Le Mans Lobby May 10, called "Stress Busters." Free five- to 10-minute massages will be administered to the students.

BOG President Crissie Renner also announced the developments of a memorial seat in O'Laughlin for Kristie Morris, a Saint Mary's senior who died in a car accident during spring break.

"Kristie Morris' seat in O'Laughlin will be put there this summer," Renner said.

The Board also discussed plans for Pride Week next year.

"It's been fabulous so far," Renner said. "Next year it's going to be incredible."

Author Signing

Meet author

Julie Walters

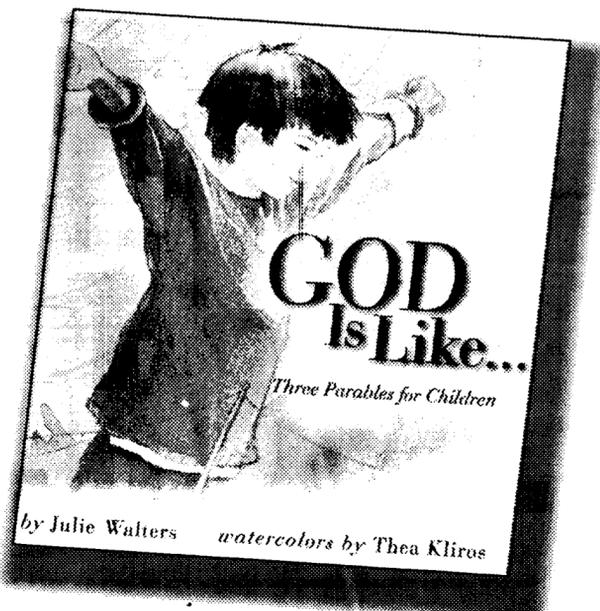
Saturday

May 6th

11:00 am

in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

South Bend Author Julie Walters invites children to bring their Moms for an early Mother's Day Storytime.



Meet author

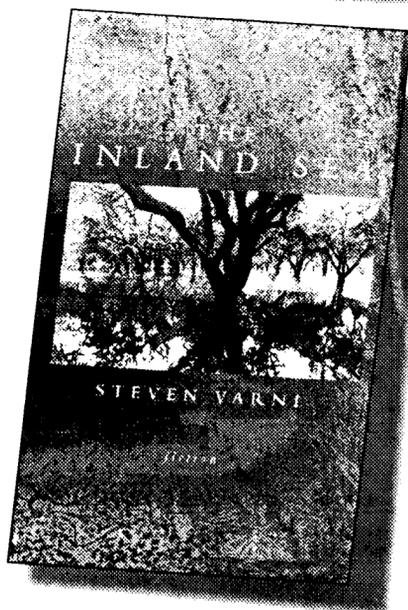
Steven Varni

Sunday

May 7th

2:30 pm

in the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore



Steven Varni

Author Steven Varni, a graduate of Notre Dame, introduces his highly acclaimed debut novel, *The Inland Sea*.

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Archaeology program exposes students to field techniques

By MAUREEN SMITHE
Assistant News Editor

When senior Heather Schomann added an anthropology minor to her course load last year, she was immediately drawn to professor Mark Schurr's summer archaeology field school.

"I had always been interested in archaeology, and the program gave a good, solid basis in it," Schomann said.

Schomann was one of over a dozen Notre Dame students to experience archaeology in the annual six-week summer dig. Sponsored by the Summer Session, all students who apply for the program are accepted, and openings are still available for this upcoming summer.

Offering six credit hours at economical summer rates, the program stresses the basics of field archaeology and the archaeology of North America.

Schurr's program focuses on Native American history and culture.

"This is great for anybody interested in getting hands-on experience in archaeology," Schurr said. "We start from ground zero and go from there, so no one needs any experience."

This is exactly what attracted sophomore Marni Cochrane to the upcoming summer program.

"The great thing about the ND field school is that people like me, who have no prior experience working in a field school, can take the opportunity to learn how to do archaeology," Cochrane said.

Five days a week, 8 - 14 students will work at two sites including a 2,000-year-old prehistoric village occupied by the

ancient Mound Builders and a Potawatomi Native American village. All learning is experiential, said Schurr, with no homework or examinations.

"This year we will work at a prehistoric site along the shores of a drained lake for the first half," Schurr said. "The last half we will spend at the Pokagon Village site where a Potawatomi tribe lived during the 1830s. The tribe invited Father Badin to the village to minister to them, and there he built a Roman Catholic chapel - we are going to try to find the chapel's remains."

Using historical records, such as a surveyor's map from the 1830s and letters of Badin (whose namesake is a women's dorm on campus today), the group will use test excavation techniques to search for the exact location of the chapel.

"I'm hoping to verify that the chapel was there," Schurr said.

In addition, the field school will use unique testing methods.

"We are the only undergraduate program in the United States to teach remote sensing techniques," Schurr said.

"I expect to learn the necessary excavation techniques that

will help me in my future field schools," she said.

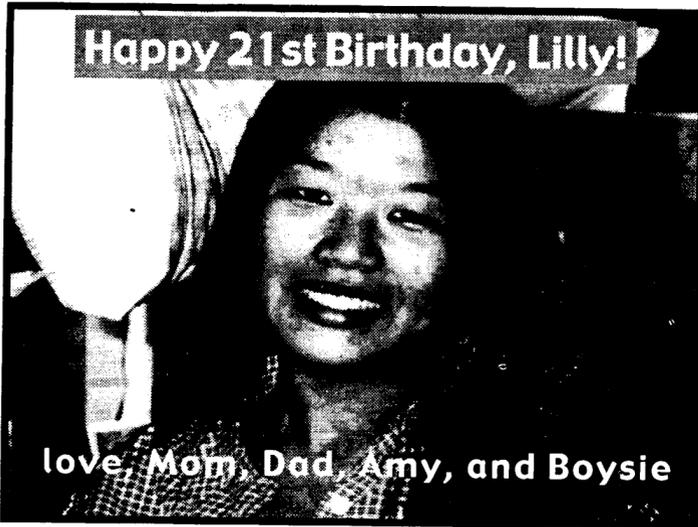
The program will also include the guidance of John Warren, one of the 2,500 Pokagon Potawatomi in this area. He will teach participants about Native American culture and civilization. Schurr said he hopes Warren and the students will bridge the gap between Native Americans and archaeologists.

"A lot of Native Americans feel that archaeologists are just grave robbers, but hopefully we can use both groups to learn more about this area's history," he said. "The Potawatomi are undergoing a 'renaissance' to rediscover their past, and it is exciting to be a part of that."

Schomann said that last year's interaction with the tribe was a highlight of the summer.

"A lot of Native Americans feel that archaeologists are just grave robbers, but hopefully we can use both groups to learn more about this area's history."

Mark Schurr
professor



A Salute to the Leaders of Tomorrow - Air Force ROTC Cadets



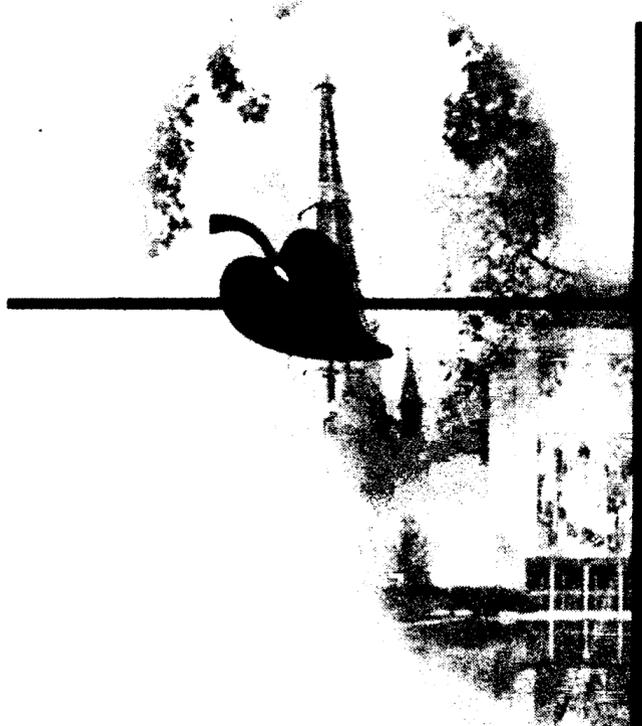
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to the class of 2000

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may the wind always be at your back
may the sun shine warmly upon your face
may the rain fall softly on your fields,
and until we meet again, friends,
may God hold you in the hollow
of His hand*

best wishes
for success in the future

the student union

Pangborn Hall wins HPC's dorm of the year contest

By ELLEN FITZGERALD
News Writer

"Skid row," "the ghetto of south quad," "aesthetically challenged," "the smelly dorm." Those are monikers often given to Pangborn Hall, but now "1999-2000 Hall of the Year" can be added to this list. This was the first time Pangborn has received this honor since its first year as a female residence in 1992-1993.

At the annual Leadership Banquet on April 11, the Hall Presidents Council named Pangborn hall of the year.

Sorin received best male hall, Cavanaugh best female hall and Knott most improved hall.

Pangborn's winning application, made by dorm presidents Casey McCluskey and Jen Kosteva, was an elaborate booklet describing the more

than 80 programs Pangborn was a part of this year. Criteria for the award include

programming for both the hall and the greater campus community, participation in events and the creativity of the application.

The road to hall of the year began last year when McCluskey and Kosteva were elected. Their main goal, they said, was to boost spirit and identity in Pangborn and become hall of the year. When the pair was elected they met with the hall staff and challenged them to win the title. They then met with the rest of the hall.

"To get dorm of the year we had to involve the whole dorm," McCluskey said.

They made a plan for each of the five sections to host three programs a semester, one spiritual, one service and one educational. This would have given Pangborn 30 at the close of the year, but instead they ended with more than 80. Because of all this programming, Pangborn was constantly recognized in the monthly awards given out by HPC.

"That really impressed them [HPC] that we did so many programs in so many different areas," McCluskey said.

Also, HPC was impressed by the way Pangborn kept up old traditions of the Spring Fling and Phox Phire while also beginning new ones, the Pangborn Putt-Putt and Black History Month.

According to McCluskey, Pangborn had to work harder than another dorm to get noticed because of their lack

of reputation.

"They don't even make fun of us at the Keenan Review," she said.

Pangborn rector Heather Rakoczy said that the small women's dorm at the end of South Quad deserved the award.

"Why did HPC give us the award, hall of the year? Because of the application and the programming we did. Why are we hall of the year? Because of the 200 women who live here," said Rakoczy.

The male hall of the year award, according to Sorin rector Father Stephen Newton, can be attributed to the amount and diversity of the programming planned by this past year's presidents, Larry Burchett and John Taggart.

Some of Sorin's best programs this year included the annual talent show and the fall break service project, Newton said. This fall break, 40 Sorin men traveled to Philadelphia and Camden, N.J., to renovate houses for the needy.

Sorin also reached the inter-hall football championship.

The dorm has a very strong spiritual community, too.

"Our liturgies are always overflowing," Newton said.

Other events that Sorin hosted this year were monthly dorm dinners, football game barbecues, two banquets, a final exams coffee shop located in Newton's room and some of the most highly attended dances.

"It's a real honor to live in a dorm where everyone is so

close and considered a family," said Jeanette McKeen, president of Cavanaugh, female dorm of the year. The dorm hosted a wide range of events, both for its residents and the wider community, all year long.

Knott Hall received this year's most improved hall award. This award is given to the hall which has most greatly improved its programming through the course of the year.

Knott rector Brother Jerome Meyer, attributes this award to the improvement of programming by hall presidents Andrew Olejnik, Chris Muro and Joseph Mueller.

During the course of this year, Knott boosted its programs in many ways. They expanded their multicultural events, devoting a week to the topic and bringing in speakers, a mariachi band and a hall Mexican dinner. Another important change was making the Justin Brumbaugh Memorial Three-on-Three Basketball Tournament open to the entire Notre Dame community. Knott has also been interhall sports champion for many sports, worked with the Boys and Girl's Club of America and has sponsored many speakers.

Programming is one of the most important things that HPC looks at when determining the hall of the year recipient, and each of the 27 residence halls was encouraged to apply for the various awards. To win, the dorm must apply, and in their application present all of the work the hall has done throughout the year.

"To get dorm of the year, we had to involve the whole dorm."

Casey McCluskey
Pangborn co-president

"It's a real honor to live in a dorm where everyone is so close and considered a family."

Jeanette McKeen
Cavanaugh co-president

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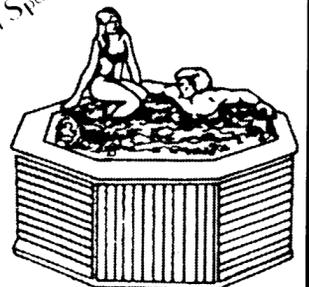
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Halter: Social Security aids Americans

◆ But demographic factors threaten program's solvency

By KEVIN SCHUMM
News Writer

Concern for the longevity of Social Security occupies much of current Congressional debate.

"At the heart [of this debate] are demographic issues," said William Halter, the deputy commissioner of Social Security.



Halter

Since the advent of Social Security in 1935, two primary characteristics of the population have changed. At that time the number of workers per beneficiary was very high because few people qualified for the program. However, according to Social Security Administration statistics, the number of workers per beneficiary has decreased from five workers per one beneficiary in 1960 to 3.4 workers per beneficiary today.

With projections for 2037 suggesting only two workers per beneficiary, it is estimated that the Social Security expenditures will begin to exceed annual total income in 2022. Twelve years later, in 2034, with the Social Security Trust Fund exhausted, the Social Security Administration predicts that tax revenues will only be able to pay out 71 percent of its benefit obligations.

Another factor complicating the future of Social Security is life expectancy. Not only has the average life expectancy

increased from 77 years in 1940 to 82 but Halter also expects "further improvements in life expectancy attributable to a host of developments in medicine and biotechnology."

President Bill Clinton has proposed a three-part plan to help extend the solvency of Social Security. The first part of his strategy entails the use of current Social Security and overall budget surpluses to pay off publicly held debt. By reducing the interest payments on the national debt, this first part of the plan would extend Social Security's solvency to 2050, extending the fund nearly 16 years.

Second, Clinton proposes the option of allowing "a limited and prudent" portion of the above-mentioned savings to invest in broad-based equity indexes. These investments would add another four years, extending solvency to 2054.

The third part heralds a commitment to bipartisan cooperation in Congress to try to extend the solvency of Social Security to 2075.

"As we engage the Congress, a variety of [comprehensive] plans will arise," Halter said. He hopes Congressional involvement will lead to the extension of Social Security for at least the next 75 years.

In order to raise awareness about the issue, Halter and the Social Security Administration's current goal is to advertise the value of Social Security to Americans. The recent advent of the Social Security Statement and an electronic newsletter are two examples of the Administration's innovative new programs targeted to educate America. Requiring only an e-mail address, the electronic newsletter is a quick, one-page summary of current changes and upgrades with respect to Social Security avail-

able at the Administration's Web site — www.ssa.gov.

"Social Security is one of the few comprehensive government programs that serves virtually everyone," said Halter. "Whether it be different age groups or ethnicities, we want to provide education [about Social Security and its benefits] to the entire population."

Nearly one in three Social Security beneficiaries are not retirees. In fact, Social Security records show in 1998 about 95,000 students ages 18 and 19 received benefits from Social Security in 1998. Fifty-six percent of those students were the children of deceased workers, with an additional 33 percent being the children of disabled workers. Providing large sums of money to the families of deceased and disabled workers, Social Security is in essence America's family protection plan, according to Halter.

The value of these programs to young Americans is supported by Social Security Administration statistics: out of today's 20-year olds, one out of four can expect to become disabled before reaching age 67. Another equally frightening statistic predicts the death of one out of six 20-year olds before age 67.

The other two-thirds of Social Security's beneficiaries are the more than 30 million Americans currently age 65 or older.

"Huge portions of the population heavily depend on these payments [for sustenance]," said Halter.

Over the last 40 years, Social Security has played a crucial part in reducing the poverty rate among senior citizens from 35 percent to 11 percent. According to Social Security calculations, without such a program, the projected poverty rate among the elderly is nearly 50 percent.

University donor Barber dies at 88

Observer Staff Report

Notre Dame donor Gertrude Barber died on her way to a two-week Florida vacation Saturday night.

"We loved her very much and are deeply saddened," nephew John Barber told reporters. "She died when she was at the height of her power and the top of her game. She was a natural leader. She really thought that nothing was impossible. She had a tremendous amount of faith and was able to instill that faith in those who worked for her."

At the age of 88, Barber suffered from a heart attack at a West Virginia hospital.

Barber, who has been called "the patron saint of special education," taught special education for many years.

Internationally recognized for her work with the developmentally disabled, Barber was very influential in the Erie, Penn. area where the

Dr. Gertrude A. Barber Center was formed to support Barber's efforts.

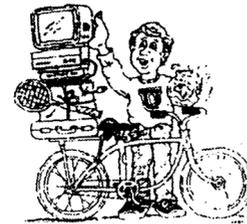
The Barber Center has established group homes and programs about autism. Barber also had a program in the works called Project 2000 to promote education, research and services for the disabled.

Barber was also involved in several national, state and local legislative projects to protect the rights of the mentally disabled.

"All these laws were created from people like her going to the government and saying that this child with mental retardation deserves an education just like everyone else," said Robert Will, financial officer of the Barber Center, to reporters.

Barber received many honors from world leaders including Pope John Paul II and President John F. Kennedy.

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Martinez becomes first Hispanic to head Miami police

Associated Press

MIAMI
A Cuban immigrant was sworn in as Miami's new police chief

Tuesday after his predecessor quit in the political furor over the Elian Gonzalez case.

Raul Martinez, 50, spent 24 years as a police officer. He becomes the first Hispanic to

lead the 1,100-member department.

"I'm very thankful for this appointment, and I pledge to this community that I'm the chief of police for the entire community,"

Martinez said.

Over the objections of the mayor, he was selected by City Manager Donald Warshaw, who could be on his way out after being fired by the mayor. Warshaw, who was scheduled to leave office Sunday, won a temporary stay in court late Tuesday barring his firing.

Warshaw could also keep his job if four of the five city commissioners overrule the mayor in a vote expected Thursday.

Martinez replaces William O'Brien, who resigned following the April 22 federal raid in which Elian was taken from his Miami relatives' home.

Mayor Joe Carollo was angry that O'Brien hadn't told him that federal agents were about to seize the 6-year-old. Carollo demanded Warshaw fire the chief. Warshaw refused and

Carollo fired Warshaw last week. O'Brien then quit, saying Carollo was divisive.

Carollo had said he was against Warshaw hiring a new chief of police.

"This is another one of the key examples of the immoral, unethical actions that this city manager has been making on his way out," Carollo said. "Out of desperation, he's grabbing at anything that he can to keep himself in power."

Under the city charter, Warshaw's firing does not take effect for 10 days, which will be Sunday. The charter also specifies that the city manager name the police chief, with no requirement the mayor be consulted.

"He named a Cuban-American solely to try to see if he could get any of the votes of the Cuban commissioners," Carollo said.

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, May 3, 2000

page 12

THE OBSERVER

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Raids on Elián set a bad precedent

I suppose I now have something in common with the Progressive Student Alliance.

An action of the United States government sickened me. Not dining-hall-

turkey or funky-quarter-dog sick, but that hopeless melancholy queasiness somewhere in your gut that only occurs when you watch a tragedy unfold. It was, of course, the federal raid to practically kidnap Elián González two Saturdays ago that brought about this illness. Polls say that most

Americans support the raid, which only nauseates me more and proves that most Americans (including several Observer columnists) have no idea what life is like in Cuba.

Folks, Cuba is dirt-poor. Electricity and sometimes running water are shut off at 9 p.m. Modern technologies which we take for granted — automobiles, transportation in general, telephones, televisions and electricity — are at 1950s levels or worse. Since Fidel Castro's revolution, Cuba has regressed in almost every socioeconomic category; even where they have improved, it has been at a far slower pace than the rest of the world.

You wouldn't know that by listening to Castro, though. At international conventions, he has had the cojones to actually state that it is capitalism that causes poverty. The Cuban media is a willing parrot of this propaganda, which is another, more frightening reason why America runs hoops around Cuba: total censorship.

Imagine if, every day, The Observer's headlines were how wonderful the Administration is, how fantastic it is that they deny official University status

to OUTreachND or how marvelous parietals are. Multiply that by every Cuban media outlet that can miraculously still function and you have the Orwellian nightmare that is Cuba.

When Kimmi Martin stated that because Castro was treated to thunderous applause, "apparently not everyone thought he was horrible," last Wednesday, she was not dealing with the shocking reality: the Cuban people have either been brainwashed into thinking that Castro is their savior or are afraid of the repercussions of having a dissenting opinion.

Martin laments the fact that she has not "heard from a Cuban who presents the other side." That's because there's only one side to Cuba: barbarous and economically backward. The Cuban refugees who populate Little Havana know this truth, escaped from it and are trying to keep Elián from being returned to one of Earth's closest approximations to hell.

Many people who do not understand these harsh realities say that it's best to return Elián to Cuba on the grounds of parental rights, when "parental rights" do not exist in Cuba. According to the Cuban Constitution, the boy is technically under the care of the state. This means two things: first, that Juan Miguel González is a non-factor in this argument since he is a non-factor in Cuba. Second, turning the question of where Elián stays into a debate over Castro and his control of Cuba is not "stupid, stupid, stupid!" as Gary Caruso stated on April 11, but actually the only proper frame for the argument. Should Elián stay here or should he return to Castro?

Juan Miguel is also channeling Castro's propaganda. In a TV interview, he read right out of the Castro Propaganda Handbook by saying that the U.S. is worse than Cuba because of things like school shootings, an argument strikingly similar to Clayton Swope's fallacious suggestions on April 20. Perhaps both of them can then

explain why thousands of Cubans (including Elián's mother) risk their lives only to reach America.

Whatever your beliefs about where Elián should stay, if you were not sickened by Janet Reno reneging on her promises that there would be no midnight raid to take Elián by uniformed armed soldiers, you have a problem. If you could look at the now famous picture of Elián staring down the barrel of an MP-5 submachine gun without being repulsed, I'm quite sure you're not human.

Under the guises that Elián was being abused (made by a shrink who had never met the boy) or that there "might" have been weapons in the house, the Immigration and Naturalization Service sent in a SWAT team to grab him, then cleared a path by spraying tear gas at several innocent people in the house and at dozens of peaceful protestors outside.

Had this happened to Aaron Kreider and his "nonviolent army" in Washington, it would be brutality in the first degree; apparently it's as acceptable in Little Havana as it is in Havana.

If Elián was returned to Cuba peacefully and you asked him in 15 years what separates Cuba from America, odds are he would give you the flowery, America-as-land-of-milk-and-honey sort of speech that inspired his mom to sacrifice herself to ensure that he lived here. Now that his defining memory of the U.S. is the INS kicking down the door and all but kidnapping him, his response would probably be "¿Qué es la diferencia?" — "What's the difference?"

Mike Marchand is an off-campus junior English major who would like to remind everyone that his 20th birthday is July 13, and that he accepts Visa, MasterCard, American Express and Discover or, at the very least, e-cards sent to him at Marchand.3@nd.edu.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



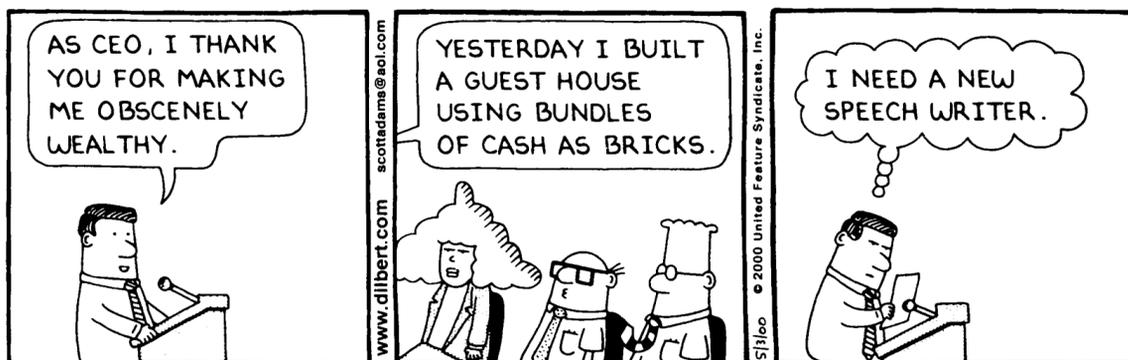
Mike Marchand

Questionable Freedoms

DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"This will remain the land of the free only so long as it is the home of the brave."

Elmer Davis
CBS news commentator

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Give grounds crew more credit

Eight thousand tulips from Denmark. Who plants them? No, they do not travel first class and plant themselves. Where do all the cigarette butts that students carelessly flip on the ground in front of Madeleva Hall disappear to? No, there is not some tobacco junkie lurking around at night collecting them. And who keeps the grass from growing to resemble an overgrown jungle? No, ducks don't eat grass, and even if they did, they couldn't eat that much. The answer to all of these questions lies in the "Green Men" about campus. These "Green Men," otherwise known as the Grounds Crew, do not receive the respect that they deserve, and that must be changed!

If you're asking yourself who the Grounds Crew is, you might faintly recall seeing some men riding around campus in gray "EZ-go" carts, which are similar to golf carts. Or maybe you've seen one of them outside of the Science Building pulling weeds from the flower boxes or planting new bulbs in the Rock Garden. They are the men behind the lawn mowers, shovels, tractors and rakes all over campus. They are what makes this campus what it is, which means keeping the entire grounds in shape and in the condition worthy of an appearance in Home and Gardens magazine.

The men are even color-coded for your convenience. They are the ones wearing green t-shirts and black shorts or pants. John is the one with the long black and silver hair and an ex-literature professor. Lance, father of one, is sporting a new buzz in anticipation of the summer heat. Rich is always wearing mirrored sunglasses and has a new baby. Dan, a former Marine, will be celebrating his wedding in September. Tim, the newest addition to the group of men, is the lanky smoker. They're very easy to recognize, just look on the right side of their shirts. The shirts read, Saint Mary's College Grounds Crew. That's just a no-brainer.

Many students avoid the Grounds Crew for various reasons, unless they need something done. These things range from tasks such as raking all the leaves around football season, putting together a bookshelf or even changing a flat tire. Some ignore them because they don't believe in talking to people that perform what they think to be menial labor. A 40-hour work week, in whatever elements Mother Nature whips up, doing nothing but hard muscle-building work, is hardly menial.

Others shy away from the Grounds Crew because they fear that the men might bite. I assure you, they do not. They are good natured fathers and husbands and are far from the bottom rung of humanity where some Saint Mary's students think they belong.

Give these hard-working men some credit! They maintain this entire campus in mint condition, and with all their green thumbs combined, make the gardens and flower boxes all around campus come to life with fragrance and color. They pick up all of our discarded juice boxes and candy wrappers that somehow missed getting in a nearby garbage can.

Next time you see a member of the Grounds Crew, don't be aloof, don't be nervous. Give him a well deserved pat on the back or at least a hello.

Maria Pilar Paulick
Sophomore
LeMans Hall
May 2, 2000

Readers react to Pax Christi letter

Contrary to Ben Peters and Kyle Smith, who's May 1 letter expressed the view that ROTC on campus is a cause to mourn, it is indeed something for which we at Notre Dame have cause in which to take great pride.

Like Peters and Smith, I pray for our University, that it will continue to infuse Christian moral sensibilities into all who study here, so that they will carry those values into whatever endeavor they undertake. And, I also pray for our students in ROTC, because for whatever period of time they serve in the military, they carry significant responsibility for maintaining our peace.

But unlike Peters and Smith, I do not mourn. I take great pride.

Dick Fremgen
Mendoza College of Business
NROTC, Class of '60
May 2, 2000

It is very simple to find fault with an institution that one clearly does not know anything about and it is very evident in their letter that they know nothing about our nation's military or about what it takes to defend the very basic rights and freedoms that every man and woman deserves to enjoy.

You owe your freedoms to the men and women who have gone before you and worn the uniform of our country. It is with great pride and honor that in two weeks the very men and women you mourn will pin on those gold bars and defend our freedoms against the Hitlers and the Milosevics. As for not caring about life and property, every military mission is planned to be carried out with a minimum loss of life and destruction of property. So, Mr. Peters and Mr. Smith, tonight when you go to bed, stop and think about why you have the freedoms you do. Think about the thousands of men and women who are still awake and protecting you and your families from injustice.

Do not mourn your brothers and sisters, your roommates, your classmates and your colleagues for performing a service that so many are unwilling to do. Instead, I suggest you thank them. Sleep soundly, my brothers. Sleep soundly.

Daniel J. Logisz
Senior
Off-Campus
May 1, 2000

I remember my father setting me down one day and telling me, when I asked him why he joined the military, that he hoped he never had to do his job but that he would do so that I could grow up in a country where I did not have to live in fear of oppression and have the aforementioned rights. Do those sound like the words of a man who is simply a killing machine programmed by the U.S. government to kill? A man without morals? Where you mourn these men and students, I salute them. Where you see the F-16 as a symbol of violence and destruction, I see a symbol of pride and freedom. So as you mourn, I salute, congratulate and take pride.

Patrick Esper
Freshman
Dillon Hall
May 2, 2000

I would like to commend both Ben Peters and Kyle Smith for exercising their right to voice their opinions, while reminding them to thank the ROTC cadets for the freedom of speech that they love to use.

As for 'God, Country, Notre Dame,' if the people in Pax Christi spoke to some of the cadets and midshipmen, they would realize that for us it is not just a slogan. Each and every one of us deals with how to balance our faith with our sense of duty and patriotism. Each one of us integrates these two, bringing to our services the very moral sensibilities that Ben and Kyle mock in their letter.

In the end, while Ben and Kyle mourn for us, the ROTC cadets of Notre Dame, I mourn for them.

I mourn for them because they trample on the memory of all the ND alumni who sacrificed their lives for this country, and I mourn for them because they bite the hand that ensures their freedom. As for the F-16 fly-by, well, I thought it was kind of cool for a 'big gun' that is.

Melissa Lou
Freshman
McGlenn Hall

The annual Pass-In-Review that Notre Dame ROTC performs is a sign of appreciation to Father Malloy and the entire Notre Dame community for hosting our program throughout the years and magnifying the highly ethical training that ROTC students receive. The ethics and morals taught by ROTC professors in addition to the spiritual environment of Notre Dame is the ultimate situation to train moral leaders for tomorrow's military.

ROTC students continue this proud heritage and do so having developed

their own perspective and morality. I have developed my own ideals and ethics and consequently, I will also make that vow to defend you. I will commit my life to serving my nation's military so that people can set their priorities however they want to. Thank you for providing another opportunity for ROTC students to reassert their belief in what they are doing.

Brian Holinka
Senior
Off-Campus
May 2, 2000

There would be no need for war in a perfect world. Unfortunately, we do not live in a perfect world by any stretch of the imagination. As Christians we must discourage war whenever possible and promote peace.

Our armed forces and ROTC do just that. They do not glorify violence as Ben Peters, Kyle Smith and a very small majority would have you believe. Such ignorance can be attributed to the comfort zone we live in. We do not have to worry about warring factions killing each other in front of our homes. We have fire alarms in our houses instead of gas masks. We do not have to line our baby cribs with plastic to prevent exposure of chemical weapons to our children. Such occurrences are quite common around the world.

The men and women in ROTC make sacrifices in order to stand up for what they believe in. They will have the awesome responsibility of safeguarding America's sons and daughters. They are not afraid to make the ultimate sacrifice like so many have done before them. We pray they will never have to use force and, together, we praise and thank them for their selfless service to each and every one of us. We salute them.

Matt Graziano
Junior
Carroll Hall
Army ROTC
May 1, 2000

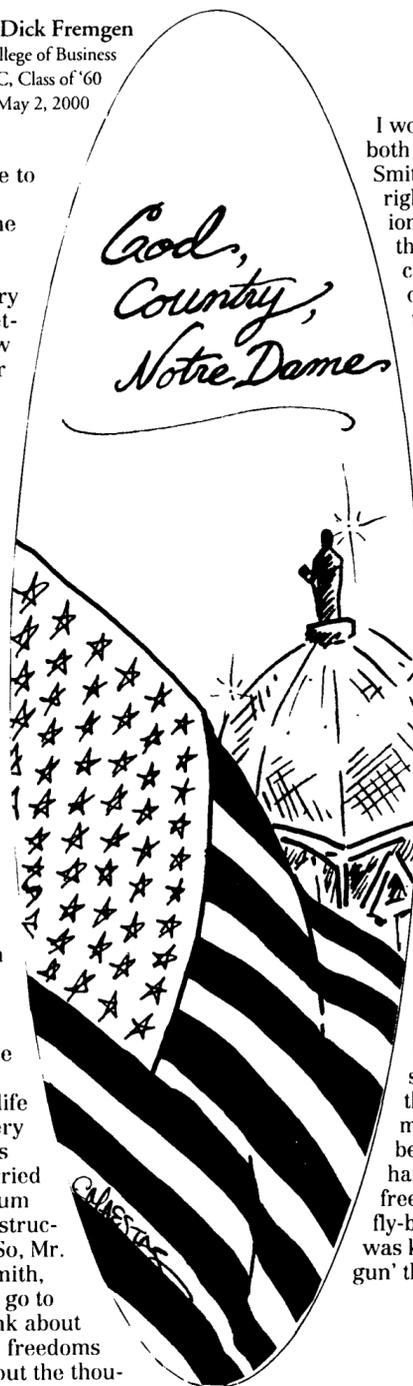
Kudos to Notre Dame's Pax Christi. After centuries of disuse, Notre Dame has finally restored an official ministry of mourners to its campus. The only problem is that the mourners limit their ministry to ROTC students, Father Warner and Monk.

Even more disturbing is the exclusion of the millions of people who suffer due to the evil tyrants around the world. Does Pax Christi mourn these people as well?

I stress the witness to life since I understand the Christian call to non-violence as a special calling to live and help the oppressed. Non-violence is a calling that may threaten your life as well because it necessarily places the Christian on the firing end of guns and other weapons. And then from this position works towards solutions that resolve conflict.

I only here protest, "Get rid of the military." What about the violated and disempowered? Pax Christi-ND is silent on working out creative solutions to conflict. Rather they simply want to protest. And mourn.

Chris Culver
Masters of Divinity
May 2, 2000



Letters for the Commencement Edition will be accepted until May 15. Please send them to observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Scene



My bicycle. My sweet red machine. My beloved pedal donkey. My spokey crusader. I had so many names for her. Hen-rietta, the Fiery-Eyed. She was real to me. Sleek red with a sturdy frame, a goose starling squeeze-horn, wheels that could make a man turn blindly on his side and scream for caramel.

And she was taken away from me three months ago. Stolen from me right outside the un-watching eyes of the Hesburgh Library.

Mine is not a rare plight, not on this campus or most others throughout America. A 1994 study by Integrated Cycle Systems found that a student at a four-year college has a 53 percent chance of having his or her bicycle stolen. It is a startlingly high number, but it seems to pan out even here at Notre Dame if one asks around. Nearly everyone I asked — those who said they had a bike — had had theirs stolen at least once while it was on-campus. Some of them had been recovered and others had not, but all were made aware of a certain level of violation that comes with having your bicycle stolen.

Dillon sophomores Alex Menze and Dan Chew both had their locks cut and their bicycles stolen over Easter Break. "This is the second time this semester my bike has been stolen," said Menze. "I got it back the first time. Security found it abandoned by Moose Krause Circle. Whoever took it pumped up the tires."

Chew added: "If I find the guy who stole my bike, I hope he's reading this. I'm going to bust my bike lock over his head." So if you're reading this, and you know the bike you stole is Dan Chew's, put it back beside Dillon unless you want

to get your head busted upon.

It might seem strange to read, but a person really develops an attachment to his or her bike. For a student living off-campus especially, but for anyone really, owning a bike is a relationship as strong as any other. You know which gears are the best for different situations, different moods. You know how your bike takes bumps, which ones will punish your groin and which ones you can sort of cruise over without screaming.

You know your brakes and when to use them. You get used to how a certain bike feels beneath you, and when that is taken away by some stranger who has no right to a relationship with your bicycle, well, that hurts a lot. It hurts to know that someone else is riding around on her, pushing her pedals and honking her horn.

What sort of person could take this away from another human being? What could possibly be going through a bicycle thief's mind when he or she takes it upon him or herself to deprive you of that relationship?

The motivation behind this immorality is so dense to my simple mind that I could not begin to comprehend its actions. When I began to think about it, I began to realize that I had to know what made a bicycle thief tick. The only way I knew to find that out was to interview a bicycle thief. And the only way I could think of to interview a bicycle thief was to set up a stakeout and to catch the wee-bugger in the act. So that's what I did.

April 29, 9 p.m.

I have parked my recovered bike in front of South Dining Hall. It is fairly well lit, tremendously unlocked and it has a flat tire. My observation post is located

on this bench across the quad, directly in front of Howard Hall. My plan is this, wait until the thief is upon the bike and trying to ride it away. When this is done, I will spring from my bench, sprint across the quad and yell, "Freeze! Observer!" And if it doesn't look like the person is capable of catching and beating me up, I

The only way I could think of to interview a bicycle thief was to set up a stakeout and to catch the wee-bugger in the act.

will then take their picture with my 35mm camera and threaten to publish it or take it to security if I am not granted an interview. They will certainly not escape me with the tire in its current condition and me being the fleet-footed fellow that I am.

9:30 p.m.

The bike is still there, and everyone who passes is ignoring it. It grows cold on this bench, and my thoughts turn to Paris and happier days. I think back to what a friend asked me earlier in the day, "What if it's not like a normal bike thief? What if it's a Townie? What if they try to cut you?"

But I myself am a resident of South Bend and I know how to handle these people. The thing to do in South Bend when confronted with a knife is to run like hell. They teach you that from the first day at Perley Elementary to the last day at Adams High School.

We had knife safety assemblies all the time in school, with speakers like Officer Jack and his friend Jimmy the "Run like Hell" Bear. Not to mention the "Stay in Shape or You'll Be Cut Down In Your Prime" players. Oh yes, I know how to handle these people.

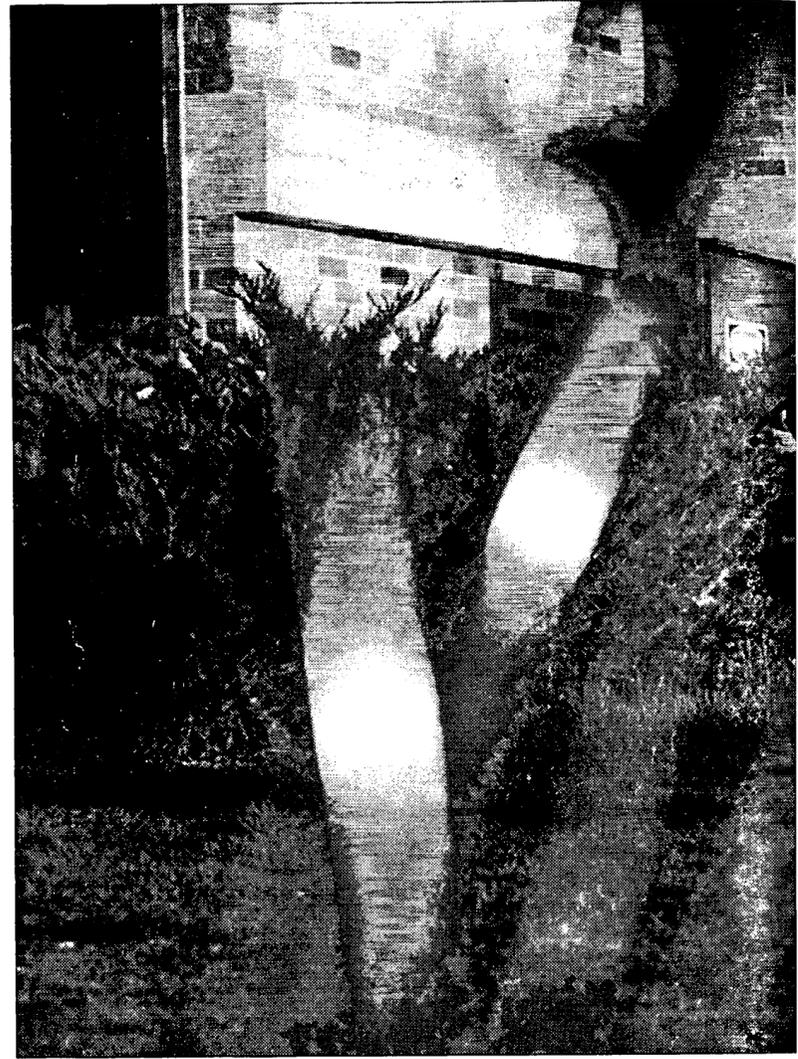
10:30 p.m.

The quad is very quiet now, and if not for the sound of someone chewing on LaFortune gummy worms, all would be silent. That someone is me. My bicycle rests — still — a dead thing in the darkness across the quad. It has not been so much as accosted as of yet, and so I turn to my headphones for solace and entertainment.

U93's Open House Party is playing right now, the only time the station is remotely tolerable. As long as I have this forum, might I just add that U93's Morning Show is poisoning South Bend's mind — and probably its water as well — and should be dismantled and burned as a warning to others, a warning that says if you're thinking of being hideously

Schwin

A Scene reporter goes undercover to enter



Undercover Scene writer Andrew McDonnell peers out from behind staged his stakeout at several campus locations, anticipating a he

corny in a public forum, especially in the morning, and then laughing at yourself like a gawking yokel hopped up on muscle relaxants, please think twice because it upsets Andrew McDonnell, Scene Writer.

10:34 p.m.

Police sirens sound in the distance — doubtless some other bicycle has been stolen and the NDSPD are in hot pursuit. Actually, probably not. It will probably be something along these lines:

Midnight

This is dumb. I am now moving my bicycle to the place from where it was previously stolen, the bicycle racks on the Juniper side of the Hesburgh Library. It will be darker, and more lonely, but I have my roommate's bike parked there as well, and I can use that one as a pursuit vehicle if I need to.

12:07 a.m.

The egg has been layed and Mother Sky Hawk is within visible striking position should the cuckoo invade upon the integrity of the nest. I'm sitting in the corner of the bus stop shelter where I cannot be seen. I am darned near invisible in this bus shelter. Yes I am. I am also very cold.

12:30 a.m.

A Transpo is pulling up to the stop so I'm leaving. I hate that moment when the bus pulls up and opens its doors and the driver is there waiting for you to come aboard, but you aren't getting on the bus. You're just waiting to see if your bike gets stolen, and the bus driver is still just waiting for you. And you're diverting your gaze as if you haven't even noticed that an envious bus has



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

Dan Chew and Alex Menze sadly examine their broken bike locks. Their bikes were stolen earlier this year.

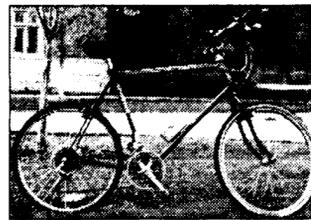
Scene

Wednesday, May 3, 2000

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ndled!

the labyrinth-like mind of the bicycle thief



AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

shrubby in hopes of catching a bike thief. McDonnell

list.

just pulled up; and maybe the bus driver says something like, "Hey, you coming or what?" And you have no reply, you just pretend you didn't hear him, and you still haven't noticed the bus. So then maybe the bus driver throws a handful of change at you to get your attention and a quarter hits you in the forehead, and you look up startled, and say, "Huh? Oh, I'm sorry. I didn't see you there." And he just shakes his head and closes the door and drives away, and you pick up a penny and throw it at the bus' tail-light as it pulls away.

But the bus driver notices and stops the bus and the door opens and he climbs out and he's rolling up his sleeves, and you're sitting on the bench thinking, "Oh crap, oh crap what am I supposed to do here, what did they teach us at Perley Elementary? Oh crap, oh crap" — and then it comes to you and you start to run away, but the bus driver is stunningly nimble and has you by the ankles and before you can scream his fists are hitting in your mouth, and then all is blackness. I hate those moments.

12:35 a.m.

I return to my post. Awkward situation averted.

1:50 a.m.

No one is stealing my frickin' bicycle and I feel very shady sitting in the darkness by myself for long periods of time, and so now I must move. I will walk my decoy bicycle with the flat tire and my roommate's pursuit bicycle back over to

twice? It's cold as crap out here and I'm angry because Open House Party played the Thong Song and now I can't get it out of my head. "Thong, thong-thong-thong-thong. She dumps like a truck, truck, truck" ... Want to die now.

3 a.m.

Going in to thaw in my friends' quad in Dillon, where they should be getting back from Club 23.

11 a.m.

Woke up on couch in Dillon. Apparently fell asleep during "The Haunting" — worst movie ever — and will now check on bike outside.

11:03 a.m.

Bicycle still very much there.

April 30, 10 p.m.

Stakeout re-established in front of O'Shaughnessy Hall. Very dark bike racks. I hope this will add to the allure of my unlocked bicycle. The day has

been rough since this morning. Went to Bookstore Basketball, did homework, drank a rootbeer float, went to a movie and everywhere I went, I had the same bizarre conversation.

Someone else: "Did your bike get stolen yet?"

Me: "No." (sounding disappointed)

Someone else: "I'm sorry."

Me: "That's alright. I'm going to try again tonight."

Someone else: "I'll steal it for you."

Me: "No thanks."

(The sound of a piano wire snapping

fills the air and is allowed to ring. The curtains close.)

1:54 a.m.

I am passed on the sidewalk by an ND Security SUV and mentally prepare myself for an explanation to the officers as to why I am walking around campus at 1:54 in the morning with a bicycle in each hand. This moment never arrives though, as the cops continue past. Fair enough.

1:57 a.m.

Bike replaced in front of South Dining Hall. Post re-assumed in front of Howard Hall.

2:30 a.m.

Crowds have passed and no one has even glanced at my bike. What's wrong with my bike? It was good enough to steal once. Why not steal it

fills the air and is allowed to ring. The curtains close.)

11:30 p.m.

Transfer bicycle to main entrance of DeBartolo Hall. Someone looking to steal bikes will look here.

1 a.m.

I grow weary of this apathy amongst our campus thieves. What's wrong with my bicycle? The tire's flat, yes, but you wouldn't notice that until you were riding! Steal my bicycle!

1:15 a.m.

I have made a sign that says, "STEAL ME!" and taped it to my bicycle seat. I have rolled my bike into the blazing light of the Sesquicentennial Commons behind Fitzpatrick Hall where it cannot be missed, and I am hiding and waiting.

1:30 a.m.

No one is taking my bike so I made another sign that says "NOBODY'S WATCHING" and taped it next to the "STEAL ME" sign.

1:35 a.m.

Jogger paused and read the sign on my bike. Continued on.

1:45 a.m.

At last, a shadowy figure appears and examines the bicycle. Short brown hair. About my height. I run out from my bench and yell, "Freeze! Observer!"

The would-be thief stops and looks at me.

Me: Why are you taking this bike?

Them: It's cold and I've been studying and I just want to get home.

Me: Didn't you stop to think about how it would make this bike's owner feel if they found their bike stolen?

Them: No.

Me: Didn't you?

Them: No.

Me: I didn't think so.

Them: I'm sorry.

Me: Aren't you my buddy Molly McShane?

Them: No.

Me: Didn't I, in fact, ask you to take this bicycle because I was getting bored and no one was stealing my bike?

Them: No.

Me: Yeah you are.

Them: Yeah.

2 a.m.

I am so tired it hurts. I parked the bike by O'Shaughnessy with the signs still on it and I'm riding the pursuit bicycle home to sleep.

So I guess what I learned from this experience is that the most effective deterrents against bicycle theft are:

No. 1 — to actually want to have your bicycle stolen. When you can do this, you will never have your bike robbed off of you.

No. 2 — make signs on yellow legal notebook paper and tape them to your unlocked bicycle.

They are, perhaps, not foolproof methods, but are apparently more effective than those little cable coils that a lot of people use and find snipped in two. All in all, my methods and Kryptonite locks with insurance guarantees are certainly your best bet for bicycle safety.

For those of you who are bike thieves reading this, just be aware, think twice before you reach for that Schwinn. Remember, there might just be an English major lurking in the bushes, waiting and watching for you to come along — and I can't say that he'll be as kind as me. So watch your back. And give me back the horn you took from my red Schwinn, you turd.

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



ANDREW MCDONNELL/The Observer

Statistics show that students have a 53 percent chance of getting their bikes stolen while in college. Unfortunately, no one would take this writer's bike — even when he begged!

Hockey

continued from page 28

Because our progression had been so steady, we thought the next step was just going to take place. We forgot about the work that it took to get there."

The team continued to struggle. The losing and frustration that began in October stretched through November and December. The new year didn't bring an end to the losing as the Irish won just once in the first games of 2000 to fall to 8-13-5 on the year.

"We went through some growing pains without question," Poulin said. "We went through some issues with the team in the locker room that we had to straighten out and we straightened them out. Then the second half of the season was terrific."

On January 21, junior Dan Carlson started the Irish turnaround with a bang. Trailing Western Michigan 3-2 with 1:23 left in the third period, Carlson scored the game-tying goal and followed it up with the game-winner in overtime. That victory would turn the season around for the Irish.

"From that point forward, there was sort of a re-found belief," Poulin said. "Confidence is very fragile at this level. When we got down early, it's easy to get steam rolled over. Other teams are

doing well, you get some key injuries, lose three players to the World Junior Team. All those factors combine and it feels like a wave right in your face but I think we rebounded strongly."

When the Irish rebounded and returned to Joe Louis Arena for the first time in nearly 20 years, they did more than salvage the season, they set a new standard for Notre Dame hockey. A standard that Poulin hopes to raise even higher.

"The next bar for us is the NCAA tournament," Poulin said. "That's a definite goal for us. We've talked about that and talked about separating ourselves from the rest of the league. And so I know the goals and challenges that I have now."

Getting the players

As Poulin has raised the standards for Notre Dame, Notre Dame has responded in turn by giving him more scholarships. When Poulin arrived in 1995, he had 14.4 scholarships to offer. This was later raised to 16 and then to 18 — the NCAA maximum for hockey.

"That is a significant factor in the sense that we have a level playing field," Poulin said. "I think the right things have been done for the long term program, not a short term fix."

Poulin's first challenge as head coach was to convince top recruits that Notre Dame was going to be a serious hockey

school. His 14 years playing in the NHL and his intimate knowledge of Notre Dame as a member of the Class of 1982 helped him sell Irish hockey. Notre Dame's prestige and academic standards are some of the biggest selling points during recruiting.

"The standards of excellence and the discipline that is necessary are huge factors in our hockey recruiting," Poulin said. "The prestige and tradition of this University is what separates it from other places."

In his first season Poulin lured top high schoolers like Ben Simon, Nathan Borega and Tyson Fraser — a group that would go on to captain the Irish to the CCHA semifinals this year.

"That is why this senior class has been so special," Poulin said. "They were the first ones to take a chance and said 'We understand what he is saying. We believe we can be one of the top programs.' That was why it was so important for us to go to Joe Louis. It had been a goal of this class and these eight players will always be special for the fact that they

were my first recruiting class." That first talented recruiting class led to another strong class the next season, with players like Carlson and Ryan Clark joining the Irish to play for Poulin and with stars like Simon. "Once [the first recruiting class] was in, it was 'come play with these guys,'" Poulin said. "People want to play with those kids and then the next class falls into place and you go from there."

"We went through some growing pains without question. We went through some issues with the team in the locker room that we had to straighten out and we straightened them out. Then the second half of the season was terrific."

David Poulin
Irish hockey coach

Building for the future

With top-notch talent, the Irish have gone from the basement of the CCHA to a top-four team. But as the Irish have grown, their home in the Joyce Center has not. With a capacity of just 2,667, Notre Dame plays in one of the smallest arenas in the CCHA. While other schools like Ohio State have brand new, state-of-the-art facilities, the Irish play in front of temporary bleachers on an ice surface that doesn't even exist for most of the year. Despite the

tiny arena and less than optimal facilities, the hockey team is still the third-largest revenue producing sport at Notre Dame—behind football and men's basketball.

"I think that [a new arena] is a goal of ours," Poulin said. "If we look around the league and look at revenue production, there are a lot of teams making a lot of revenue in state-of-the-art facilities. I believe we are showing the need for it. We can control one thing and that is winning. We are showing that we are an exciting product and that we are fun to come and see. We are controlling our end of it."

A new arena, along with a trip to the NCAA tournament, would be the crown jewels in Poulin's program. A program that is showing signs of becoming one of the elites.

"I think there are always stumbling blocks," Poulin said of his first five years at Notre Dame. "But I think we are now one of the elite programs in the country. The past two years we have been a top-four team in the CCHA. We have been in the [national] top 10 for a number of weeks — last year for 18 straight weeks. This year going to Joe Louis, going to the conference semifinals, being within one win of the NCAAs — all those things point toward us going in the right direction."

A direction that, right now, doesn't point Poulin toward Boston or any other NHL city.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Supervisors work at least 15 hours per week, splitting their time between office hours and on-site supervision of RecSports activities. Each supervisor is assigned to various intramural sports throughout the year and is responsible for administering these activities from sign-ups to completion. Weekend work is required.

Summer employment in Granger for child care for 8 and 10 yr old girls. 4 days a week, must have own transportation. Looking for someone who wants to interact and play with the girls. Interested applicants should contact Amy Mailander 273-1975. References and resume to be supplied.

Moving away?
Help us furnish our house.
Want to buy: coaches, futons, chairs, grill, patio furniture, TV/VCR, dressers, desks, etc. in good condition.
Please email avogel@nd.edu.

Alum buying Notre Dame football memorabilia. Programs, ticket stubs, equipment, etc. 277-3097 or write Dave Schroeter, 15817 Ashville Lane, Granger, Indiana 46530

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634-2075.

callaway erg 10' driver stiff shaft.
Call 277-7304 before 9 p.m.

New Sony Minidisc players.
\$159 up. JVC headphones.
Call 4-1805

Lost and Found

Lost: blue warmup jacket. Left in LaFun.
Please call Eric at X-4606.

Lost: gold necklace with small cross; lost 4/25; reward; please call 4-3706

PERSONAL

*****This is the FINAL REGULAR issue of THE OBSERVER.*****
The commencement issue is May 19th.

KN- don't study too hard this week because you have to make good on your promise.
Love, CK

Beware of the loft police.

Okay, we are geeks. How can there be more than one Enrique Iglesias?!? I am so disappointed. Maybe the singer Enrique leads a double-life as a president of a bank.

But Jose said he will dance like Ricky Martin for us although it may give him back spasms.

CK- If I fall out of the bunk bed, you better catch me.

Oh yeah! It's margarita night. Look out South Bend, room 450 is letting loose!

Congrats Colleen! Now I have another reason to visit you next Fall Break

Tish...sorry about the CD...I can get you one tomorrow...maybe Friday

Loren, Jessica, Larice...530 at 5:30 was fun...we should do that again.

Lo, Jes, Crazy Larice...it's all about the swine.

Colleen...so sorry about the Enrique V. Iglesias thing.

To everyone...Have a great summer.

amber, feel better, don't work too hard. Think... senior bar tonight, heartland tomorrow.

alrose are we going to break loose tonight after your test? We can still party if we're not 21.

who's the birthday girl in 315?
No more going in two doors at boat club.

thanks for a great year, Observer staff.

Scholastic's getting trounced in our little contest Friday.

Heather: you want us to do WHAT with our beds?

Erin Elizabeth O'LEARY, this one's for you

One whole week with nothing to do but "study." Woo-hoo.

silly

Later dudes. I'm outta here.

kelle, this is the last classified i will write to you in our freshman year!

katie metz, after today we will no longer have the pleasure of messing up mario's hair

hey kristin, kate and lauren: it's been a great year, can't wait 'til next year! luv you all!

hey markus! what's up babe? i hope you are having a fabulous day!

becky darling, you are just too cute for me.

oh how fast can i go?

i'm leavin' on a jet plane don't know when i'll be back again

hey ZACKY! i have a great idea! how about i let you play softball with me today? sound good? okay, then how about i let you give us pang-born girls a concert?

everyday, it's a-gettin closer goin' faster than a roller coaster love like yours will surely come my way a-heh a-heh hey

i love the fishes cause they're so delicious

o o o o o cheerios!

gotta catch that little red rodeo

are you a boy who wants a younger sister to adopt? well, if so, don't call me! i have two and they are just too much to handle

spring break 2001 oh yeah

oh what a beautiful morning oh what a beautiful day i got a beautiful feeling everything's going my way

this is the last time i will be in the observer office at three o'clock in the morning of my freshman year. what a shame

observer schmobserver

here's to a great year!

g'night all, i luv you!

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TRACK AND FIELD

Irish season prepares them for Big East Championships

By BRIAN BURKE
Sports Writer

The Big East Championships have finally arrived.

Beginning this Friday the Notre Dame men's and women's track and field teams will take all of their preparation put in at meets such as the Arizona State Invitational, the Mt. SAC Relays, and the Drake Relays to Piscataway, N.J., and make a run for Big East titles. The overall outlook for the Irish appears very good, and the runners' familiarity with their conference competition has given them them optimism going into the meet.

The men's sprints appear to be a particularly strong area for Notre Dame heading into the weekend. The 4 x 100-meter relay team of Marshaun West, Chris Cochran, Travis Davey, and Tom Gilbert holds the school record and will definitely be expected to rebound from last week's troubles at Drake, where they ran well, but struggled with baton exchanges.

"We're not really worried about the 4 x 100, we know we're fast," West said. "We'll be working on exchanges in practice and we'll get it right. We're going into the meet very confident. We feel we can definitely sweep the sprints, and me and Tom Gilbert can go one and two in the long jump. We're not going in looking at any times because a lot of us haven't run as fast as we know we can. Especially in the 4 x 100 we're looking to peak in the Big East and make nationals."

"If we go in and run our race, it's ours to win," Davey said. "Miami has a good 4 x 100 team, but we feel if we run like we should, we'll win."

Aside from the 4 x 100 and the long jump, West will also enter the 200-meters (which he won last year), the 100-meters, and the 4 x 400-meter relay with Cochran, Davey, and Terry Wray.

"Personally I'm in the best shape I've ever been, and I'm the strongest I've ever been," the American West said. "I want to get a good early jump so I can concentrate of the other events."

Along with West, Cochran will look to defend a Big East title in the 400 meters. While the sprinters expect a great deal of success, the distance runners also see their performance as integral to the team's success. Leading the corps of runners will be Ryan Shay in the 10,000 and 5,000 meters, and Luke Watson in the 3,000 meter steeplechase.

"I think everyone's pretty much ready," Shay said. "All the distance guys know points have to come out of us if we're going to win."

Shay enters the 10,000 meter race having qualified for the Olympic trials, ranked second in the country, and the clear favorite in the Big East.

"I don't think there's any big names in particular going up against me," Shay said. "I expect some runners to push me but I'll be the one coming out on top. A lot of guys running the 5,000 are doubling in other events, so not everyone in there is fresh. I know Georgetown will have someone in there that's fresh, but I feel I'm in good enough shape to possibly win both the 10,000 and the 5,000."

Along with Shay and Watson, 800-meter runners Phil Mishka and Tim Kober will be looked upon to contribute as well.

Both have qualified provisionally for the NCAA Championships, and Kober comes into the meet running well, having just qualified last week at Drake. Other NCAA qualifiers Marc Striowski (10,000 meters) and Antonio Arce (5,000 meters) look to be factors from this deep group.

For the women, much of Notre Dame's fortunes, at least for the sprinters, lie on the shoulders of Liz Grow. Though just a sophomore, she is one of the top sprinters in the nation. Grow will run the 200- and 400-meters, as well as the 4 x 100- and 4 x 400-meter relays.

"I'm feeling great. I took last week off. I'm ready to roll," Grow said. "It should be a really fun meet. That sprint relay is really going to surprise everyone."

Joining Grow in the 4 x 100-meter relay will be freshmen Tameisha King and Kymia Love, as well as Carri Lenz.

"I'm excited about it because of the freshmen," Grow said. "I ran it last year with Carri; she's a junior. Now we have Kymia and Tameisha and they're really fast."

Another big name for the Irish women in this meet would have to be high jumper Jennifer Engelhardt. Engelhardt is the first and only

woman at Notre Dame ever to clear six feet, and will be among the very best jumpers at the Big East.

"If we go in and run our race, it's ours to win. Miami has a good 4 X 100 team, but we feel if we run like we should, we'll win."

Travis Davey
4 X 100 relay member



West



Grow

onships.

"It's gone through my mind," Engelhardt said. "I sat down with my coach and pretty much decided it's gotta come. When I put the added pressure on I don't jump as well. I just have to go out there and have fun."

The women distance runners took this past weekend off and look to come into Big East competition rested. Leading the way will be senior Allison Klemmer, Notre Dame's only female distance runner to earn a NCAA qualification. Along with Klemmer, Patty Rice is another strong runner in the 1,500.

Other women who should contribute include freshman Jamie Volkmer and sophomore Dore DeBartolo. Volkmer holds the Notre Dame records in the pole vault and triple jump. DeBartolo, meanwhile has the school record in the hammer throw, and also has enjoyed success in the shot put this year.

My name is Charley the Cat,
my person is Sister Pat.
She's havin' such fun
'cuz she's 51.
So how old in my years is that?

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Smith's frustrations lead Portland to 85-77 victory

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS
Steve Smith got mad, then he

kept the Minnesota Timberwolves from getting even. Smith hit a key 3-pointer minutes after drawing a technical

for tangling with Anthony Peeler, and the Portland Trail Blazers went on to eliminate the Wolves from the NBA playoffs with an

85-77 victory Tuesday night.

The Blazers won the best-of-five series 3-1 and advanced to face the Utah-Seattle winner. The Jazz lead that series 2-1 with Game 4 Wednesday night in Seattle.

Minnesota failed to reach the second round for the fourth straight season.

Smith and Peeler confronted each other with 5:07 left and the Wolves clinging to a 73-72 lead. Smith fell down after taking a long jumper, and Peeler walked over him. The two jawed at each other and drew double-technical fouls.

A minute later, Smith was called for a foul on Peeler, and Smith stared him down again.

The Blazers trailed 75-74 before Smith's 3-pointer with 3:45 left, and the Wolves never regained the lead.

Smith finished with 14 points, one fewer than Rasheed Wallace and Arvydas Sabonis.

Kevin Garnett nearly recorded his third triple-double of the

series for Minnesota, finishing with 17 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists.

After Brian Grant's basket gave Portland a 79-75 lead, Terrell Brandon's layup made it 79-77 with just under a minute left.

Wallace banked in a jumper from the top of the circle with 32 seconds left, barely beating the buzzer and giving Portland a four-point lead. His two free throws 12 seconds later iced it.

Greg Anthony capped the scoring with a pair of free throws that provided the final margin. It was the first time in eight games between the teams this season that the final margin was bigger than seven points.

The Timberwolves, who blew a 13-point lead, again got inspired play from their reserves. This time, Bobby Jackson, who didn't play at all in Game 3, scored 11 points, and the Wolves outscored the Blazers by 13 points when he was in the game.

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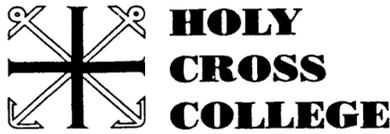
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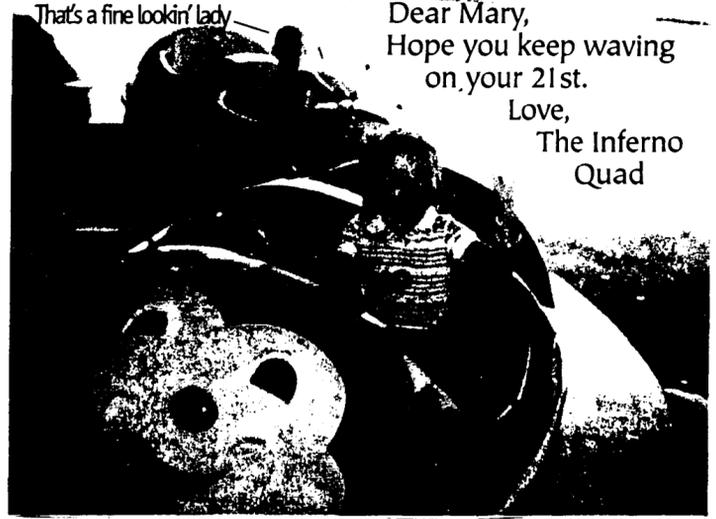
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Scott Little

The end is near. The last day of classes either means sleep time, drunk time or study like crazy time.

A little advice I have for you about finals:

1) Think of Finals as Grand Finales. They are something to look forward to. They are big and long. And sometimes they go bang.

2) Be nice to people. It is so easy

to get stressed out during finals and take it out on other people. Don't do that. Take it out on your pets when you get home. But not by being mean. Release your stress with hugs.

3) And remember it's only college

Try and always be a happy camper and have a happy week, a happy summer, and a Happy Chef!

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NBA PLAYOFFS

Kidd, Suns came back to knock Spurs from the playoffs

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Jason Kidd came back, Tim Duncan didn't and the Phoenix Suns knocked the defending NBA champion San Antonio Spurs out of the NBA playoffs.

Penny Hardaway and Rodney Rogers, winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award, scored 23 points apiece as the Suns won the best-of-five series 3-1 with an 89-78 victory Tuesday night.

Rogers, who also had 10 rebounds, scored eight points and Hardaway seven in the fourth quarter as Phoenix fought off one last San Antonio challenge to advance past the first round for the first time in five years.

The Suns play the winner of the Los Angeles Lakers-Sacramento series in the Western Conference semifinals.

The Spurs became the first defending champion to be eliminated in the first round since the Philadelphia 76ers lost to New Jersey 3-2 in 1984. The

1998 champion Chicago Bulls failed to make the playoffs' last season after Michael Jordan's retirement.

David Robinson tried to carry the load with 21 points and 16 rebounds, but he didn't have enough help. Mario Elie was the only other San Antonio player in double figures with 12.

The Suns' Cliff Robinson missed 10 of his first 12 shots, but made two crucial outside jumpers in the fourth quarter to finish with 10 points.

Kidd, out since March 22 with a broken left ankle, looked different with his newly blond curly hair, but he played as well as ever. He started and made his made his first three shots, the last one a 3-pointer, and finished with nine points and 10 assists in 31 minutes.

Duncan, a free agent at the end of the season, might have played his last game for San Antonio. He didn't play at all in the series because of a slight ligament tear in his left knee. Duncan practiced Monday, but

decided Tuesday the leg was too sore.

The Spurs were down to 10

players, and only one power forward, after Malik Rose left with a torn medial collateral

ligament in his right knee with 4:07 left in the first half and the Suns leading 31-28.



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NCAA BASKETBALL

Rush, Moiso look past UCLA to NBA draft for finances

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
JaRon Rush almost certainly will be moving from his UCLA dorm room to far fancier digs in the near future.

Rush and fellow sophomore Jerome Moiso will pass up their final two college sea-

sons with the Bruins to enter the NBA draft.

With them goes two-fifths of the projected starting lineup for the next two seasons, leaving UCLA, which seemed to have its program on an upswing, instead facing a rebuilding job.

Moiso and Rush, seated at a table at midcourt in mostly

empty Pauley Pavilion, answered questions from a dozen or so reporters Tuesday, one day after they announced they were leaving school.

Rush believes the trend of basketball players leaving school to enter the draft may escalate unless the N C A A

changes its rules to give athletes more financial assistance.

"The financial situation they

"The financial situation they put you in, certain players are suffering while the NCAA is making billions off them. If players are not getting the financial attention at school, they are going to jump to earn money."

JaRon Rush
former UCLA player

put you in, certain players are suffering while the NCAA is making billions off them," he said. "If players are not getting the financial attention at school, they are going to jump to earn money. You just sit around bored all day long and don't have any money to do anything."

Rush, who has a 2-year-old son he wants to support finan-

cially, also faces a \$6,125 bill for taking money from an AAU coach when he was in high school in Kansas City, Mo.

That also cost Rush a 24-game suspension, although he returned late in the season to help UCLA earn an NCAA tournament berth, then beat Ball State and Maryland before finally losing to Iowa State.

His trouble with the NCAA and the fine — which he said he still intends to pay and which will go to charity — obviously had something to do with Rush's decision to leave school.

"External factors made it," he said of the decision. "There was so much pressure on me all season long. I just want a release from that, just to start over and do things the way I want them done."

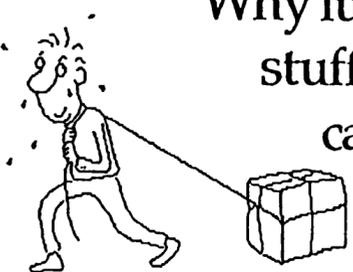
Moiso, asked if it had been his plan to play a couple of years in college and opt for the draft, said, "It was. It's a great chance for me now to go out."

A native of Guadeloupe, West Indies who spent 1994-97 at the National Institute of Sport in Paris, Moiso led the Bruins with 7.6 rebounds a game this season. The 6-foot-10 forward/center was second in scoring at 13.0.

Rush, a 6-7 forward who played in the first three games of the season before being suspended, averaged 12.1 points and 5.7 rebounds in his nine games.

He mentioned his son, Shea, several times.

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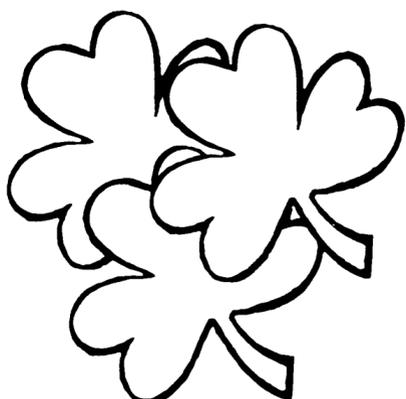
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OLYMPIC TRACK AND FIELD

Olympic committee questions marathoner's participation

Associated Press

Khalid Khannouchi, the marathon world record-holder, was sworn in as a U.S. citizen Tuesday, but it was uncertain whether he could compete for the United States at the Olympics if he made the team.

Blocking the way could be the International Olympic Committee and the Moroccan Olympic Committee.

IOC rules state that an athlete must wait three years to compete for his new country. That period can be reduced or eliminated only if three parties agree: the previous national Olympic committee, track's international ruling body and the IOC.

The general secretary of the Moroccan federation, Abdellatif el Jazouli, suggested Morocco would not approve.

"We have not been contacted," he told The Associated Press. "Nobody has asked us anything. If there is an official request, we will put it to our federal council to decide.

"For us, the rules must be applied. It's not up to the IAAF. It's up to the national federation."

Giorgio Reineri, a spokesman for the ruling IAAF, said the three-year rule does not apply. He said an athlete must be a citizen of the new country to compete for that country, unless he or she has competed for the former country in the past three years.

The last time the 28-year-old Khannouchi ran for Morocco was at the 1993 World University Games at Buffalo, N.Y.

Khannouchi, who had been hoping to obtain his U.S. citizenship since arriving in the United States in 1993, set his sights on running in Sunday's U.S.

Olympic marathon trials at Pittsburgh.

But he has an ankle injury and his trainer has told him to not race for the next six weeks.

Khannouchi will discuss his plans Wednesday in New York. He could decide to run at Pittsburgh or wait until July and compete in the 10,000 meters in the U.S. Olympic track and field trials at Sacramento, Calif.

"Khalid has had injuries that could curtail his career," said Gerard Hartmann, who has been treating Khannouchi in Ireland. "There's no way he should run the marathon trials, although as Sandra [Khannouchi's wife] says, he could run 2:12 in his sleep."

A time of 2 hours, 12 minutes, might be good enough to earn Khannouchi a place on the three-man U.S. team.

Khannouchi would not discuss his intentions Tuesday at a City Hall ceremony in Houston, where he was made an honorary citizen of the city.

"This is a great day to finally happen," he said. "It's something we've been working on for over two years. I owe a great responsibility to the people who made this happen for me and gave me this chance.

Now I have the ball and it is my responsibility to prove that all of this was worth it.

"I have a lot of friends here

now. I have a new home here. I want to give something back. I still love my country but I have

"I have a new home here. I want to give something back. I still love my country but I have been treated so well and given so much support here that I want to run for America."

**Khalid Khannouchi
marathon world record holder**

been treated so well and given so much support here that I want to run for America."

Khannouchi acknowledged the strain of all the developments.

"I want to get with my trainer and talk things over," he said.

"I feel good, but you want to make the right decision. You don't want to do something that might harm your career."

After leaving Morocco seven years ago and arriving in the United States, Khannouchi settled in New York. In 1996, he married Sandra Inoa, a runner he had met during a race in Hartford, Conn.

Khannouchi qualified for citizenship under a law that enables spouses of U.S. citizens working abroad for an American company to achieve citizenship regardless of the three-year residency requirement. Last month, his wife accepted a job overseas with a U.S. firm.

Khannouchi participated in an oath ceremony Tuesday after completing a citizenship interview with Immigration and Naturalization Services and passing a test on U.S. history. He first applied for permanent residency more than three years ago.



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will take place on Thursday, May 4th at 4:00 p.m. in the
Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

If you have any questions please e-mail Steve Camilleri at Camilleri.4@nd.edu

Fox

continued from page 28

mentality that they want to be national champs. We want to make the sacrifice — [to] win every game."

The hamstring injury that kept Givens out of the Blue-Gold game — triggered by running so many routes that he overused the tendon — stands as a testament to the team's dedication.

"I wanted to play in the spring game so bad and I just couldn't," Givens said. "I didn't want to hurt myself worse."

The team also decided to form a 15-person leadership council, of which Givens is a member, to make sure everyone stays focused on bringing a 12th national title back to South Bend. Speaking for the entire team, he said: "We agreed to do whatever it takes to win."

When the Irish do take the field in the fall, they face what has to be the toughest schedule in the country. Instead of sprinkling a Rice or a Ball State in the mix, Notre Dame opens with Texas A&M and then follows up with Nebraska, coming off last season's dismantling of Tennessee in the Fiesta Bowl and Purdue, featuring Heisman candidate quarterback Drew Brees.

Next, Notre Dame goes on the road to Michigan State, which is fast becoming a national power, and then comes home again to

play Stanford, the defending Pac-10 champions. All this before they even hit midterms and fall break.

While it's the most demanding schedule you're going to find anywhere, the players look at it as an opportunity and a challenge to be met.

"If we play to our ability and we win those games, we will get respect that we've been lacking for the last [few] years," Givens said. "We look forward to playing all those teams. We've got the talent on our team [to win]. The other teams that we play don't have better athletes than we have."

"If we play to our ability and we win those games, we will get respect that we've been lacking for the last [few] years."

David Givens
wide receiver

When I asked David what the team's goals for the upcoming season were, the list he gave me didn't have things like improve third-down defense or cut down on turnovers, only: "To play in the national championship game."

All those other things are necessary for success, but no one wearing the blue and gold wants to settle for individual pieces of the puzzle. They want to complete the entire picture.

Looking at those signatures on the cover of my notebook, now with a wide receiver added to the mix, I wonder if I'm looking at the names of 15 national champions-to-be.

Three months and 30 days, huh? For once, I don't think summer can move fast enough.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



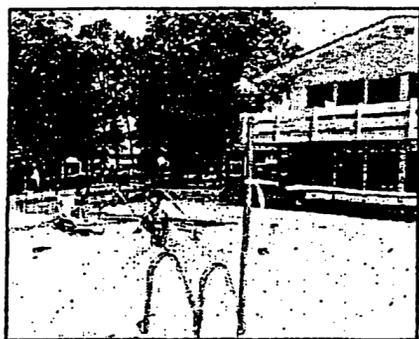
LIZ LANG/The Observer

Wide receiver David Givens (No. 6) has high expectations for this fall's Fighting Irish football team. The junior-to-be's top goal is to play in the national championship game.



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Five student-athletes receive Byron V. Kanaley Awards

Special to The Observer

Swimming standouts Elizabeth Barger and Ray Fitzpatrick, baseball star Jeff Perconte, women's soccer All-American Jenny Streiffer and rowing headliner Katrina Ten Eyck have been named recipients of the prestigious Byron V. Kanaley Awards at Notre Dame for the 1999-2000 school year.

The Byron V. Kanaley Awards are the most prestigious honors presented to senior student-athletes at the University. Since 1927, they have been awarded annually to monogram athletes who have been most exemplary as both students and leaders. Selected by the Notre Dame Faculty Board on Athletics, the awards are named in honor of Byron V. Kanaley, a 1904 graduate who played baseball for the Irish.

Barger won two Big East championships and was a four-time all-conference selection in 2000 as the Irish won their fourth consecutive Big East women's swimming title. An 11-time Big East champion during her illustrious career, Barger also holds two Notre Dame and two Big East records, while earning honorable mention All-America honors in 1999.

A five-time Dean's List member, Barger has a 3.458 grade-point average in American

studies. She was a 1999 College Swimming Coaches Association (CSCAA) All-Academic winner. A two-time team captain, she earned second-team GTE-CoSIDA Fall/Winter At-Large honors this season.

Fitzpatrick became the first Notre Dame men's swimmer to earn Academic All-America honors as he was named third-team GTE Men's Fall/Winter At-Large in 2000.

A team co-captain, Fitzpatrick won the 2000 Big East Championships, while leading Notre Dame to its second runner-up finish. A nine-time all-Big East selection, Fitzpatrick has a 3.685 GPA while majoring in math. He is a seven-time Dean's List honoree and holds seven Notre Dame swimming records. Fitzpatrick plans to enter medical school in the fall.

Perconte, a solid offensive and defensive player for the Irish, was hitting .429 until a shoulder injury caused him to miss 11 games during the season. A tri-captain and starting second baseman, he played 34 error-free games to open the season. A six-time Dean's List student, he carries a 3.73 GPA as a double major in economics and government. Perconte serves as a resident assistant at Knott Hall. He will attend Notre Dame's law school in the fall.

Streiffer earned All-America honors from the National Soccer Coaches Association of America in 1996 and 1999 when she led the Irish to the NCAA championship game. As a sophomore and a junior, Streiffer earned GTE/CoSIDA first-team Academic All-America accolades. She is one of only two players in Division I soccer history to score 70 goals and have 70 assists and is 10th in NCAA history and first in

Notre Dame's all-time listings with 211 career points.

Streiffer has a 3.456 GPA in pre-professional studies and anthropology. She was the 2000 Big East Scholar-Athlete

of the Year. She was the 1997 recipient of the Knute-Rockne Scholar-Athlete Award and is a member of the Pre-Veterinary Club. Streiffer plans to attend veterinary school after graduation.

Ten Eyck is the rowing team's most valuable athlete after leading the Irish in 2000 in only their second season of varsity rowing competition.

Kanaley Award Winners

- Elizabeth Barger Swimming
- Ray Fitzpatrick Swimming
- Jeff Perconte Baseball
- Jenny Streiffer Soccer
- Katrina Ten Eyck Rowing

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- Reception follows formal ceremony.

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Baseball

continued from page 28

the first inning on singles by each of their first four batters and a Pat Thompson sacrifice fly. The top of the order beat up

Irish pitching again in the third, scoring two runs on three hits.

The Irish looked to rally in the bottom of the third as consecutive two out singles by Steve Stanley, Alec Porzel, and Jeff Felker plated two runs to pull the team within three.

Northwestern answered quick-

ly in the fourth, though, as left fielder Robert Dainton's bases-loaded single drove in two, making the Wildcat lead 7-2. Dainton went 4-5 in the game with three RBIs and a pair of runs.

Notre Dame pulled within three again in the fifth as Jeff Perconte reached base on an

error and singles by Stanley and Porzel loaded the bases for Jeff Felker. Felker hit a soft ground ball on the infield that appeared to be an inning-

ending double play, but Felker beat the throw to first, scoring Porzel and a hustling Stanley from second.

Any hopes of another late game Irish rally were dashed in the eighth inning, though, as Northwestern scored the game's final two runs, putting a comeback out of reach.

"It was just one of those nights that things didn't go our way. It's pretty disappointing."

Paul Mainieri
Irish head coach

Schara, who normally starts weekend conference games for Northwestern, made a rare midweek, non-conference start against the Irish, and shut Notre

Dame down for most of the game.

"Schara is one of their weekend starters and one of their top pitchers," Mainieri said after the game. "We pitched one of our midweek starters, and he didn't pitch as well."

The Irish will look to turn it around Wednesday as they host a doubleheader against Oakland at 4:05.

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For more information about this and future writing center workshops, contact John Duffy, Writing Center Director, at 631-7265 or at Duffy.27@nd.edu.

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WOMEN'S SOCCER

Notre Dame looks at 2000 schedule with enthusiasm

Special to The Observer

Home games with Santa Clara and Stanford, a road trip to Portland and the Big

East Championship at Alumni Field highlight the 2000 Notre Dame women's soccer schedule, head coach Randy Waldrum announced Tuesday.

The Irish will begin the 2000 season with their earliest season opener ever when Detroit visits Alumni Field on Sun., Aug. 27, for a 1:00 p.m. game.

"We are really excited about the high level of teams on our 2000 schedule," said 1999 Big East coach of the year Randy Waldrum. "We will be playing another difficult schedule against a number of NCAA championship or ranked teams. Our home schedule should be really exciting for our fans with teams like Connecticut, Santa Clara and Stanford coming to Alumni Field, in addition to the Big East Championship."

The nine-game Big East schedule features six games against Mid-Atlantic division opponents and three cross-divisional games against Northeast opponents will comprise the conference schedule. The Irish will play host to Pittsburgh, Seton Hall, Rutgers and Boston College and travel to West Virginia, Georgetown, Villanova, Syracuse and Connecticut. Five-time defending champion Notre Dame will be the host of the Big East Championship on Fri., Nov. 3, and Sun., Nov. 5. The Irish first played host to the event in 1996.

Notre Dame's adidas/KeyBank Classic will feature Santa Clara and Stanford — two teams the Irish defeated on their way to the 1999 NCAA championship game — in addition to Big East rival Connecticut.

Women's Soccer

Aug. 27	DETROIT
Sept. 1	TULSA
Sept. 3	PROVIDENCE*
Sept. 8	SANTA CLARA
Sept. 10	STANFORD
Sept. 16	vs. Washington
Sept. 17	at Portland
Sept. 22	at West Virginia*
Sept. 24	PITTSBURGH*
Sept. 29	SETON HALL*
Oct. 1	RUTGERS*
Oct. 6	at Georgetown*
Oct. 8	at Villanova*
Oct. 13	BOSTON COLLEGE*
Oct. 15	at Syracuse*
Oct. 18	at Yale
Oct. 21	at Connecticut*
Oct. 24	at Michigan
Nov. 3-5	BIG EAST CHAMPIONSHIP

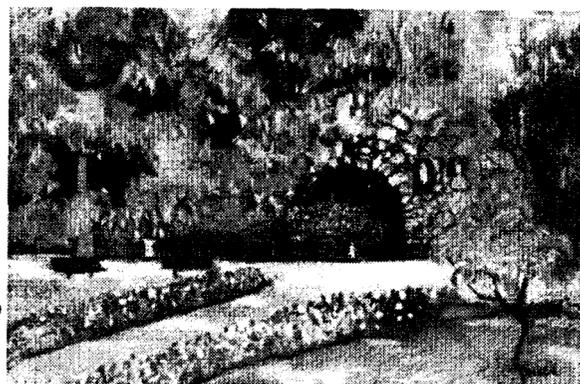
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FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



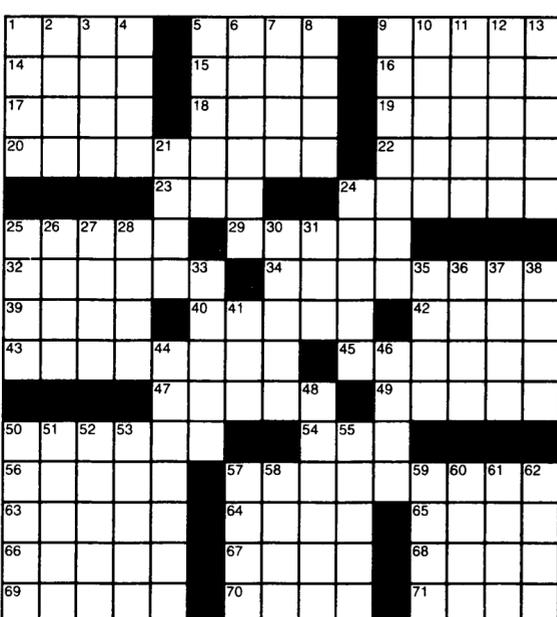
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 It's in a jamb
- 5 Schoolmarmish
- 9 Outback Bowl city
- 14 To boot
- 15 NBC host
- 16 N.B.A. star called "The Shack"
- 17 Stout ingredient
- 18 Regarding
- 19 Hardly cutting-edge
- 20 Computer business?
- 22 Bit of color
- 23 Guitarist Paul
- 24 Sipping specialist
- 25 Rifle attachment
- 29 Show place
- 32 NATO members
- 34 Nature of cyberspace?
- 39 Wash out
- 40 Center
- 42 Suffix with buck
- 43 Combining on the Internet?
- 45 Risk
- 47 Synthetic fiber
- 49 Tetra- plus one
- 50 Say
- 54 Bolivian bear
- 56 Chili rating unit?
- 57 What makes people write LOL?
- 63 Christina Applegate sitcom
- 64 Litter's littlest

DOWN

- 65 Name that rings a bell?
- 66 Writer Chekhov
- 67 Manger visitors
- 68 Sitar music
- 69 Doesn't possess
- 70 Gulf of _____, off the coast of Yemen
- 71 Feel sure about
- 1 Woman of rank
- 2 Haakon's royal successor
- 3 2-Down's capital
- 4 Univ. marchers
- 5 Part of a service
- 6 Put up a fight
- 7 Division word
- 8 Phobos, to Mars
- 9 Mexicali munchie
- 10 Opposition
- 11 Had in mind
- 12 Satchel in Cooperstown
- 13 Birch relative
- 21 Sheltered, at sea
- 24 Kind of serum
- 25 Cracker's target
- 26 Symbol of happiness
- 27 Ye follower
- 28 Place for a shore dinner
- 30 Alternative to a fence



Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

- 31 Binet data
- 33 Brat's look
- 35 Take it easy
- 36 Qum home
- 37 Reason for a suit
- 38 Skywalker's mentor
- 41 Roadside stop
- 44 Piece of clothing
- 46 Each
- 48 Lizard's locale?
- 50 Indian chief
- 51 "Maria ____" (old tune)
- 52 Brig's pair
- 53 Gasoline may make it go
- 55 Protest of a sort
- 57 Witty Bombeck
- 58 Campus area
- 59 Picnic spot
- 60 Russian Everyman
- 61 Canceled, to NASA
- 62 Nibble away

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, MAY 3, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Sugar Ray Robinson, Greg Gumbel, Doug Henning, Mary Hopkin, Pete Seeger, Christopher Cross

Happy Birthday: Ask for help if you need it this year. You always want to be everything and do everything for everyone. Sit back and let others do for you. You can achieve your dreams if you allow others to pick up the slack. You will learn plenty from the experiences you have this year. Your numbers: 7, 15, 26, 30, 33, 47

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Aggressive behavior will get you in trouble. You will have to go easy on those you work with. Your mate will be upset if you try to impose or talk him or her into doing things your way.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take your time. You will be prone to minor accidents if you are careless. You can make changes at home if you do the work yourself and get your family to pitch in and help.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Don't get involved in fast-cash schemes. You should take a close look at your personal papers. You may have to make changes or update your will.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll be emotional about your professional position and happenings around you at work. Reconsider your direction and make sure others are not influencing your choices.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Travel for business or pleasure will be to your benefit. You will come into contact with interesting people. Lasting business or emotional partnerships can

be formed. Let your creative ideas be known.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't become involved in get-rich-quick schemes. Your money should be put into stable long-term investments. Problems with older female members of your family will be upsetting.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your emotional partner will upset you today. Try to be understanding and don't let his or her criticism or negativity ruin your plans. Talk to a loyal and trusting friend about your concerns.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should work at mastering your skills. You will be in a high creative cycle and should concentrate on doing the things you enjoy the most.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Opportunities for romance will unfold through friends, relatives or neighbors. Pleasure trips will prove to be exciting. Use your ingenuity to capture the hearts of potential mates.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Criticism will set you off. You are having a hard time emotionally and don't need someone nagging at you. Don't let your job suffer because of your personal life.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Family and friends will be there for you. Be aware that not everyone is able to keep a secret. You may need to hold back regarding your future intentions for the time being.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't let others take you for granted. Do your own work. Romantic opportunities will develop through your peers or the connections you make at work.

Birthday Baby: You'll be a quick-change artist throughout life, moving from one thing to another. You're eager to learn all you can in order to reach the security that will make you happy. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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NOTRE DAME BASEBALL

SAT. MAY 6 VS. PITT (DH) 12PM

First 200 fans get a free ND Baseball T-Shirt!



Lane's



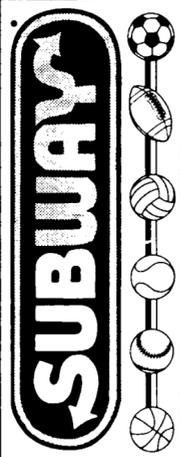
Near ND-St. Rd 23

SUN. MAY 7 VS. PITT 12PM

Notre Dame Baseball and Lane's Dairy Queen present...

"Sundaes on Sunday" FREE DQ sundaes for the first 100 fans!

Plus a free youth (13 and under) baseball clinic! Call 631-8393 for more info.



SPORTS

Running for the title
Notre Dame's track and field team looks back on the season as preparation for this weekend's Big East Championships.
 page 18

page 28

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, May 3, 2000

HOCKEY

Poulin sticks with improving Irish program

By MIKE CONNOLLY
 Sports Writer

Irish hockey coach Dave Poulin's 13-year-old daughter Lindsay was flipping through the pages of her April 24 Sports Illustrated when a few small sentences on page 65 caught her by surprise.



Poulin

SI writer Pierre McGuire predicted that if the Boston Bruins fired their head coach, Poulin would be the next man behind the bench in

Beantown.

Lindsay, excited about starting high school next fall with her twin sister Taylor, did not want to move to Boston.

"Dad, we aren't going to Boston are we?" she asked.

"No, Linds," Poulin replied. "Don't worry about it."

If the Notre Dame student cheering section, fondly referred to as the Goon Squad, had been in the Poulin household to hear his reply, it would have cheered more loudly than it does for an Irish goal.

Just as Lindsay didn't want to leave her friends, Poulin wasn't excited about uprooting his family for a career that only lasts an average of 2.2 years in one city. Poulin chose the more stable lifestyle in South Bend over the bright

lights and bigger salaries of the NHL. And he doesn't regret it.

"I have had other opportunities. It's just that time of year. I am in a business where coaches change every year," Poulin said. "I am extremely happy at Notre Dame. I am thrilled to be here."

And Notre Dame fans are thrilled to have him. In Poulin's first season, Notre Dame finished 9-23-4. This year the Irish finished 15-15-8 and advanced to the CCHA semifinals at Joe Louis Arena for the first time since the 1981-82 season.

"I think it has been a constant upward curve," Poulin said. "We've had some great challenges here. We've gotten better every year. Each year

we have progressed to a new level. That was the key part about going to Joe Louis this year, we have progressed to another new level."

Turning a season around

After earning home ice in the CCHA tournament for the first time since 1981-82 in 1998-99, the hockey team entered the 1999-2000 season with high expectations. But the Irish stumbled at the start of the season and lost five of their first six games.

"I think what we dealt with early was probably that we just thought it was going to happen," Poulin said. "When I say 'we', I think it was the coaches and the players."

see HOCKEY/page 16

Counting down to No. 114

Three months and 30 days from today, the Fighting Irish football team faces Texas A&M at Notre Dame Stadium and kicks off its 114th season.

I guess it's not that surprising that I'm already in the midst of this count-down. Any one of the mass of Spartan and Wolverine fans back home that taunted



Ted Fox

Fox Sports ... Almost

me and my team daily for the last 15 years can testify as to how much I love Notre Dame football.

Case in point: at the Blue-Gold game last Saturday, which the defense won 39-31 using a scoring system that required a degree in math to follow, the players were available for a half an hour after the game for autographs.

Like you might guess, many of these signature seekers were young kids with their parents or older fans just looking to wish the players good luck. And then there was me. A college sophomore, in class with some of the guys whose autograph I was trying to get, and supposedly some sort of sports writer, trying to establish himself as at least a semi-professional journalist.

I felt a little goofy and out of place asking all the defensive backs to sign one of my beat-up sports writing notebooks, which will now be retired from active duty. I didn't really care, though. I'm a journalist only because I'm a fan first.

Fortunately for me, I'm not the only one this fired up about Irish football, counting the days until the Aggies come calling. Sophomore wide receiver David Givens and the rest of the team are looking forward to that September date, too.

Reflecting on last year's 5-7 season, Givens pinpointed one of the forces pushing this year's squad toward reclaiming national prowess:

"When you're on a losing team for a year, you get tired of it; you're ready to win," Givens said. "Everybody has a

see FOX/page 23

BASEBALL

Irish pitching fails to live up to expectations

By BRIAN TRAVERS
 Sports Writer

The Notre Dame pitching staff, which came into last night's game with an NCAA leading 2.72 earned run average (ERA), gave up an uncharacteristic nine runs as the 20th ranked Irish dropped to 36-12 in a 9-4 loss to Northwestern.

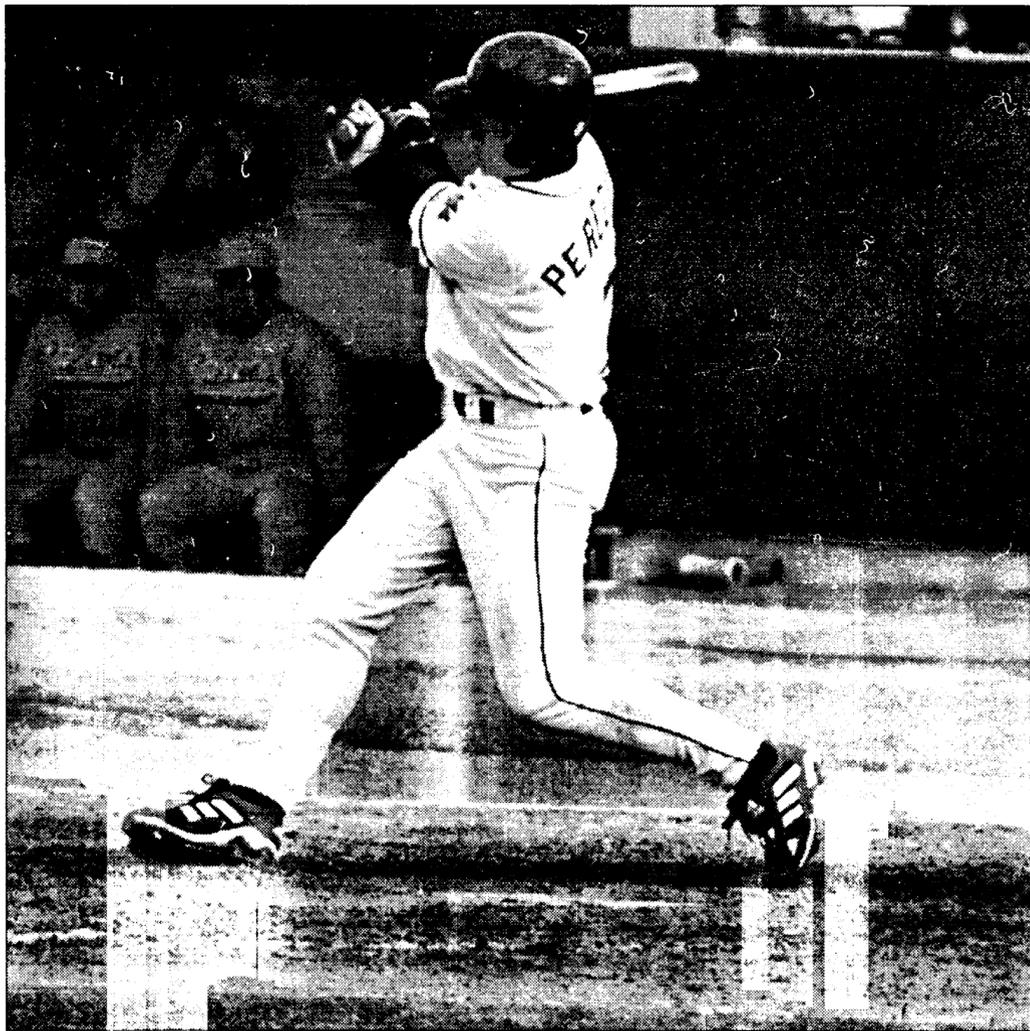
Northwestern 9
 Notre Dame 4

Wildcat batters hit the ball hard all night, pumping out 18 hits, including 16 singles. The first four batters in the order hit 12-18 with 7 RBI. Northwestern pitcher Zach Schara (7-4) scattered nine hits and allowed only two earned runs to record the complete game win.

"It was just one of those nights that things didn't go our way," head coach Paul Mainieri said after the game. "It's pretty disappointing."

The Irish pitching staff could not seem to get the job done, as three different pitchers combined to allow the nine Wildcat runs. Starter Drew Duff (4-2) took the loss, giving up five runs in three innings. Mike Naumann and Brandon Vitoria each gave up a pair of runs in relief work.

Northwestern got ahead early, scoring three runs in



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Second baseman Jeff Perconte bats in a recent game for the Irish. The baseball tri-captain was a winner of this year's Kanaley Award, the highest honor given to senior student-athletes.

see BASEBALL/page 25

SPORTS
 AT A
 GLANCE



Tennis
 MIAA Conference
 Tournament
 at Albion College
 Friday-Saturday



Track and Field
 Big East Championships
 At Piscataway, NJ
 Friday-Sunday



Softball
 Big East Tournament
 at Chestnut Hill, Mass.
 Friday-Sunday