

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Malloy to join Clinton at educational summit

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame community is pulling together in response to a call from President Clinton to promote growth and cooperation in community service efforts nationwide.

Heading the crusade, Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, will have a leadership role in the President's Summit for America's Future, scheduled for April 27-29 in Philadelphia.

"It is an effort to highlight in a dramatic way the need for a greater degree of participation in mobilizing volunteer service to solve significant social problems of our society," said Malloy,

a leading national advocate of volunteerism.

The summit, sponsored by the Corporation for National Service and the Points of Light Foundation, is the kickoff for America's Promise, an unprecedented multi-year national effort aimed at providing the 15 million at-risk young people in America with the resources they need to succeed.

Over 1,700 community and state delegates representing all 50 states will meet to develop concrete action plans to turn the

see SUMMIT / page 8

■ STUDENT SENATE

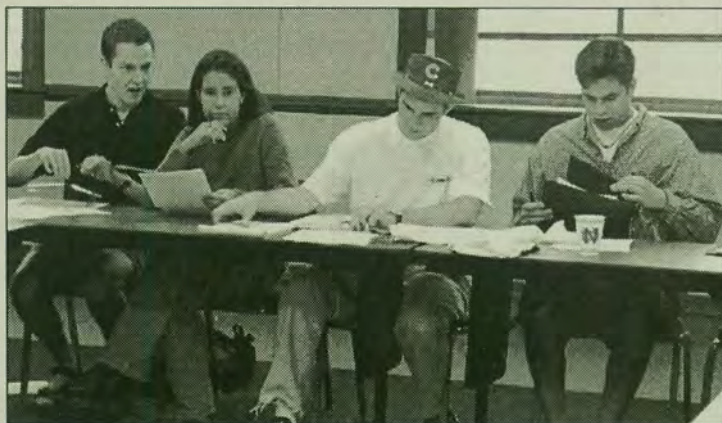
New senate preps for business

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Student Senate continued to ease into its new term, tackling both business and training in its second meeting. Yesterday, the senate entertained discussion on student rights and further explanations of the Student Union.

Updates by the senate's select committees on student rights and on the non-discrimination clause occupied much of the senate agenda.

Chair of the student rights committee Matt Mamak explained that his group had spent the past week learning about the history of the move for student rights at Notre Dame. He then clarified several points.



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Yesterday, the senate listened to a report on student rights. No action was taken, but the issue should resurface throughout the coming term.

"One thing we learned is that the original intention in the past was not just for rights in disciplinary hearings, but a for a wider student bill of rights,"

Mamak said.

"Our best plan of action," the Keenan senator offered, "is just to write a letter to Monk

see RIGHTS / page 4

All wrapped up...



The Observer/Rob Finch

Defeat wasn't the most difficult part of the day for Ashley Fluhrme (right). Although Fluhrme's team, Dos Goldkamps avec Duct Tape, had a chafing defeat in yesterday's Bookstore action, removal of the team's duct tape uniforms posed a more painful challenge. See **Back Page** for complete Bookstore coverage.

Zahm hears Hesburgh share ideas on service

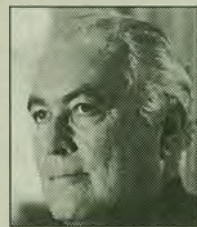
By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

"Service is really better for the guy or gal who serves than the one being served," said Father Theodore Hesburgh in a speech on service last night.

Father Hesburgh spoke about service before a group of about 35 students in the basement of Zahm Hall. He gave examples of service in peoples' lives and compared these examples to scenes of service in the Gospel.

He began with the story of Vince McAloon, a man who made a pilgrimage from Lisbon to Rome as a young man.

Arriving in Rome as many young Americans do, with little money and no place to stay, MacAloon struggled to establish himself in the new city. When he was finally



Hesburgh

able to secure a meager lodging for himself and become familiar with local restaurant owners, McAloon began to help other young Americans who came to Rome poor and unfamiliar with the city, as he had.

"He did this until he was about 80 years old," Hesburgh recalled. "He had no family. He had no money... He had gone through life serving thousands of kids."

"He was kind of like Saint Francis," he went on. "Saint Francis of Assisi is a prototype of service to others."

Saint Francis had grown up in a wealthy family, Hesburgh said.

"He used to be a real dandy, but it struck him suddenly that he was a useless character. He said to himself, 'I'm going to start working for the poor.'"

He began to visit leper colonies and perform other services for the poor. This angered his father, who accused him for his behavior publicly one day in the town

see SERVICE / page 4

Congresswoman alumna set for SMC commencement

Special to The Observer

Kentucky Congresswoman Anne Meagher Northup will be the commencement speaker for the 150th graduation ceremony of Saint Mary's College on Sat., May 17.

A 1970 alumna of Saint Mary's, Northup became the first Kentucky woman elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in more than 60 years and the first Republican to represent Kentucky's Third Congressional District in almost 30 years when elected to congress in 1996.

Northup began her political involvement more than 30 years ago as a state officer for Kentucky Youth for Goldwater. She made her first bid for political office in 1987 as the Republican

candidate in a special election to fill a vacancy in the 32nd legislative district of the Kentucky House of Representatives. She won that race and went on to be re-elected four times.

While serving in the Kentucky legislature, she was a member of the Economic Development Task Force, the State Debt Capacity Task Force and the Appropriations and Revenue Committee.

As an active volunteer in her community, Northup sits on the boards of Greater Louisville Public Radio, the Partnership for Kentucky School Reform, the Home Economics Advisory Board of the University of Kentucky College of Agriculture, the Hospice of Louisville and the Kentucky Cancer Consortium.

The mother of six children, Northup

graduated from Saint Mary's College in 1970. Her daughter, Katherine McCrystal Northup, is a 1995 alumna.

Saint Mary's College will present Northup with an honorary doctorate of laws.

Northup will be one of five distinguished honorary degree recipients who were selected for significant contributions in the areas of medicine, public office, education and the Church. The honorees include Dr. Audrey Evans, of Philadelphia, the pediatric oncologist who founded the Ronald McDonald House Charities; Sister Kathleen Feeley, former president of College of Notre Dame of Maryland; the Honorable Maria Josephine Kasindi Kamm, a member of



Courtesy of Saint Mary's Public Relations

Kentucky representative Anne Meagher Northup will headline the 1997 SMC commencement dignitaries.

see NORTHUP / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Into the abyss

People have been ranting and raving about virtue since Socrates started opening his big mouth millennia ago. It's a good thing that hemlock isn't still in style today because people react just as angrily when a modern day Socrates tells them they're doing something wrong. We don't like people telling us that there is anything objectively wrong. We build up huge philosophical walls of relativity — impervious to arrows bearing universal standards. Where Braveheart screamed for freedom from a tyranny that violated natural rights, we scream for freedom from the Natural Law from whence those rights came. If to do this means kicking out God — so be it. If it means life loses its value — so be it. If it means we lose our capacity to find true meaning — so be it. At least we can't be wrong. Nope, we legislate it, we philosophically argue it, we chant it in the streets, we decide it in the courts — we cannot be wrong. We are free ... even from responsibility.

Some rise up calling for moral values and we force them down again as bigots or closed-minded or antiquated. Even worse, we pay some of the rabble-rousers lip service, cheering along with them until they infringe on our own lives. Then it's back to subjectivity, back to "Don't force your values on me!" Perhaps now we are paying for it.

Just recently a nine-year old girl, was sexually assaulted at a Washington, D.C., elementary school. Now, before you jump up out of your seat looking for the head of some adult school employee you should know it was no adult who assaulted her. It was another child. A little child decided to sexually assault a peer — before one would even think the kid might even think of such things. Yet, this nine-year-old girl — nine years old — was not wronged. The principal claims that she and the eight others were involved in consensual acts. There is no moral affront here.

This is where moral relativity and permissiveness has gotten us. So what do we do? Dostoevsky said, "If you were to destroy in mankind the belief in immortality. . . nothing then would be immoral, everything would be permissible." Pretty prophetic. Without God there are no moral standards — there is only law determined by cultural consensus. A law without God is only words; behind it there is no soul, no spirit. If we want to stop a cultural consensus for freedom from responsibility in favor of freedom to take it — we must defend God. Without Him, without something higher and more lasting than ourselves, our culture will be relegated to an infinite possibility hovering over nothing — ready at any moment to fall into the abyss.

People are finally taking a stand. Last weekend thousands from every race gathered at Montgomery, Ala. They rallied for a different kind of freedom — the freedom to recognize right and wrong. Alabama Judge Roy Moore has refused to take the Ten Commandments from his courtroom — one place at least where right and wrong should still exist. A judge and the ACLU see it differently. They can't tolerate religious symbolism or a belief in higher laws. They will go in and take the Commandments down. Problem is, the governor disagrees, and he's got the National Guard on his side. He thinks we've gone too far. He doesn't think that sexual assault among third graders meets up to what is natural and right. He has come with America to the Abyss and he doesn't like it — so he and a lot of people from Alabama are saying they aren't going to go. Are we?

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

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Brandon Williams
Assistant Viewpoint
Editor

■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Strong earthquake rattles northwestern China

BEIJING
A magnitude-6.3 earthquake hit the disaster-stricken region of Jiashi in northwestern China early today, injuring an undetermined number of people. No deaths were reported.

The earthquake struck the area in Xinjiang province at 2:19 a.m., the state-run Xinhua News Agency reported. It gave no further details.

Some injuries were reported but no deaths, and some buildings were destroyed, said an official from a local television station contacted by telephone. He gave his surname, Li.

Four aftershocks ranging in magnitude from 4.0 to 4.9 followed today's quake, said Li Shanyin of the Xinjiang Seismological Bureau in Urumqi, the provincial capital. She said 635 houses collapsed.

Repeated strong quakes since the beginning of the year have leveled many of the region's earthen build-



ings. Li, from the television station, said 95 percent of the county's residents were living in tents and emergency shelters.

A magnitude-6.6 earthquake Friday killed nine people and injured at least 40, toppling many of the buildings left standing by earlier tremors.

Thousands of soldiers and other relief workers have been sent to the area, 2,170 miles west of Beijing near China's borders with the former Soviet republics of Kyrgyzstan and Tajikistan.

Two strong quakes hit Jiashi on April 6, injuring at least 23 people and causing heavy damage. In January, two powerful quakes shook the county in rapid succession, killing 12 people. Another quake in March 1996 killed 24 people.

The region is prone to jolts because it is at the juncture of two tectonic plates — slabs of land that move across the earth's surface — that have been colliding with greater frequency in recent years.

Clinton pitches foreign policy at retreat

WASHINGTON



President Clinton pitched for bipartisanship in America's conduct in world affairs Wednesday, serving up lamb, bitter chocolate and foreign policy in a dinner for three dozen lawmakers. No progress was claimed on the variety of issues discussed, including the pressing matter of a chemical weapons treaty awaiting ratification, but officials said the meeting was more about mood than specifics. "I don't think any of us viewed it as one of those sessions where you just kind of twist arms," Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., said later. "It was a valuable meeting and I think we ought to do more of them." But Clinton did make a strong appeal for ratification of the chemical weapons treaty and believes he has the commitment of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott to bring it to a vote before an April 29 deadline, said White House spokesman David Johnson. The treaty has been hung up by opponents led by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee. Helms and House Speaker Newt Gingrich declined the invitation to the Blair House dinner across the street from the White House, but Lott was among the broad selection of Republicans and Democrats from the Senate and House who came. Clinton, still on crutches and driven to the dinner and back, was accompanied by much of his national security team as he met the lawmakers for nearly four hours. "Very good," he shouted on his way out. Discussion ranged over the foreign-policy landscape, including NATO, armed forces modernization and relations with China.

Envoy to Albania cancels tour

TIRANA, Albania

Under pressure from President Sali Berisha, a senior international envoy on Wednesday canceled plans to meet with insurgents and warned that political animosity threatens planned elections. For his part, Berisha questioned whether elections expected in June should be held at all if rebels still control part of the south. "They are trying to block the electoral process," he told the envoy, former Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky. Vranitzky and his delegation from the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, responsible for coordinating humanitarian aid and democratization, met Wednesday with Berisha as well as members of the coalition government and political parties. The delegation had planned to meet rebel leaders Thursday in the southern port of Vlorë and travel to the pro-Berisha northern city of Shkodër. Vranitzky canceled both plans late Wednesday.

Survivors recall industrial disaster

TEXAS CITY, Texas

It was sunny just like that Wednesday in 1947. This time, though, it was peaceful. Fifty years to the minute after a French freighter exploded in the Texas City harbor, gray-haired survivors bowed their heads in a moment of silence, remembering the 576 people who died in the nation's worst industrial disaster. "If it was just a little bit cooler, it would be an exact replica of the day 50 years ago," said Jeanne McCauley, nodding at the blue sky streaked with white, wispy clouds. "It was just like this, and within an hour, it was just like midnight." An explosion at 9:12 a.m. aboard the S.S. Grandcamp, docked and loaded with 2,300 tons of ammonium nitrate fertilizer, shattered windows 25 miles away and blew two small planes out of the sky. The blast, which investigators said was probably caused by a discarded cigarette, sparked other explosions and fires in the huge petrochemical complex of the Galveston Bay city. A 15-foot tidal wave tossed a 150-foot barge 200 feet away onto land. It took nearly a week to put out all the fires. The disaster injured about 5,000 people. Nearly a third of Texas City's residents were either killed or hurt. "It was really like the war had started all over again," said Mrs. McCauley, describing the horrors of seeing so many injured people. "Some of their arms were dangling. I saw one man whose face was split down the center and hanging open." Mattie Lou Higgs was one of the many survivors among the 4,000 people attending the memorial service. Her 31-year-old husband and 26 other firefighters died. "When he was leaving the house, there was just a feeling that came over me that I would never see him again," she recalled, wiping her eyes.

Protests continue in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua

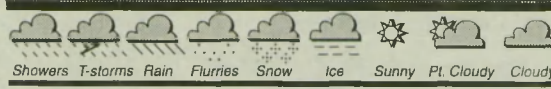
Many Nicaraguans walked to work and school Wednesday, the third day of scattered roadblocks set up by leftist demonstrators angry about government economic policies. The Panamerican highway and other routes to neighboring Central American countries were barricaded in places. With trucks unable to pass, food prices began to rise in the capital, Managua, and markets were running low. President Arnoldo Aleman's government rejected a proposal from protest leaders for internationally mediated talks with the Sandinista party, but apparently yielded on a demand for legislation protecting land rights of small farmers. No direct confrontations between demonstrators and police have been reported, but Wednesday in Managua a group of masked men stopped and burned a bus operated by a transport cooperative. No injuries were reported.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

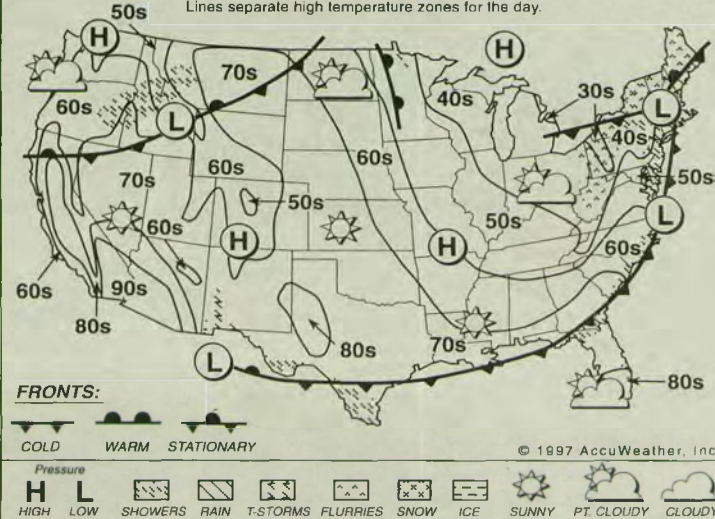
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	45	31
Friday	53	39
Saturday	57	42
Sunday	57	43
Monday	55	39



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 17.



Atlanta	79	58	Dallas	86	67	Miami	85	77
Baltimore	78	55	Denver	46	34	New York	70	60
Baton Rouge	84	64	Honolulu	90	75	Phoenix	89	66
Chicago	68	59	Indianapolis	76	56	St. Louis	77	64
Columbus	73	54	Los Angeles	77	59	Woodbine	78	55

Sizing 'em up...



The Observer/Bret Hogan

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This week, graduating seniors have flocked to the bookstore to be measured for their caps and gowns. Patience in line and \$15 put seniors one step closer to the May 18 ceremony.

"I found it to be quite anti-climactic because waiting in line was such a hassle," said senior Mike Perrone.

He continued "I still have so much work that I haven't had a moment to stop and think about graduation."

For other seniors however, the process was one that marked a significant transition.

"It meant that it was time to leave Notre Dame and move on with our life," said senior Lisa Maggio. "It was really sad."

For Nathalie Hibble, the moment struck up still different emotions. "It reminded me how much I'll miss my friends, as we're all from different parts of the country."

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Rights

continued from page 1

Malloy expressing our opinions on the issue."

He concluded with a recommendation that the issue be brought up again next week after his committee could further investigate the issue.

Action from senator Matt Szabo's non-discrimination clause committee will also have to wait until next week. Szabo brought two resolutions to the senate meeting, but action on each was postponed indefinitely.

"There are two main issues here," Szabo began. "We can urge a time line for an update from the University officers ... The senate can also take a stand, one way or the other, on this issue."

The two resolutions were tabled so that the senate would have time to analyze pending decisions from vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara. O'Hara will soon be responding to similar resolutions calling for a non-discrimination clause revision timetable. The resolutions were

made Monday by the Campus Life Council.

Earlier in the meeting, student body president Matt Griffin took 15 minutes to explain the structure of the new Student Union. He wanted to respond to the senators' questions and uncertainties, especially those regarding the Senate's role in student government.

"This is the main thrust," he said. "The senate's goal is to formulate and advance the role of the student body on issues of student life."

In other senate news:

•The senate unanimously confirmed all student government staff positions except those of the controllers. There was some concern over the assistant controller serving a dual role as Hall Presidents' Council treasurer, but Robert Vitt was approved as the controller when that issue was deemed irrelevant.

•Senators Matt Mamak (Keenan) and Matt Tomko (Knott, formerly Flanner) were elected to spots on the financial management board. There, they will help the treasurer's office distribute nearly \$500,000 of funds

Service

continued from page 1

square. "His father said to him, 'Even the clothes you have on your back were bought with my money,'" Hesburgh said.

Francis responded by taking off all of his clothes right there, and he left town stark naked in order to serve the poor.

Hesburgh exhorted the students to serve others, citing the statement of Christ in Matthew, chapter 25 that, "whatsoever you did for the least of my brothers, you did for me."

"Whatever you do for anybody," Hesburgh emphasized, "you do it for Him."

Service, Hesburgh concluded, can help young Catholics to mature.

"It's one of the top things you can do as a Christian, he said. 'You will grow, you will become compassionate.'

"If you start serving others now, you'll probably do it for the rest of your life," Hesburgh told his Zahm audience. "You won't grow up to be a fat-headed Christian, who sees something that needs doing, but walks away."

Northrup

continued from page 1

Parliament in Tanzania, East Africa, and a 1960 alumna of Saint Mary's College; and the Most Reverend John Joseph Leibrecht, bishop of Springfield-Cape Girardeau.

Sister Kathleen Feeley, has been a national leader in Catholic education for women for 25 years. She will be awarded a doctorate of humanities. From 1971 until 1992, Feeley served as president of College of Notre Dame of Maryland. One of the critical programs established during her tenure was a weekend undergraduate program for men and women to enable them to earn a college degree.

As an internationally known scholar of Flannery O'Connor, she was a professor of English at Notre Dame of Maryland for 26 years. From 1988 to 1990, Feeley served as the president of the Association of Catholic Colleges and Universities.

Following her retirement as president of College of Notre Dame, Feeley spent a year as a Fulbright Teaching Scholar to

India and a second year as an exchange professor to Australia.

Upon returning to the United States, she became executive director of the Caroline Center, which implements a job training and career guidance program for low-income women. She continues this work part-time as she currently serves the Baltimore City Public Schools as administrator for special education.

Kasindi Kamm, a 1960 alumna of Saint Mary's College, is serving her second term as a member of Parliament in Tanzania (formerly Tanganyika), East Africa.

She chairs a regional committee responsible for providing equipment and training for citizens who are handicapped.

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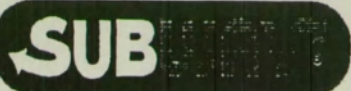
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Mathematics prof succumbs to illness

Special to The Observer

Word has been received of the death of Kok-Wee Phan, professor of mathematics at Notre Dame. Professor Phan died last Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif., after a long illness.

He had been a patient there at Stanford University Hospital.

A native of Jahore, Malaysia, he received his doctoral degree



Phan

in mathematics from Monash University in Clayton, Australia, in 1968 and joined the Notre Dame faculty the same year.

According to Alex Hahn, chair of Notre Dame's mathematics department, "Many of us in the Notre Dame community knew Professor Phan to be a wonderful and devoted colleague and a gifted and enthusiastic teacher."

Phan is survived by his wife, Rek Young, his daughter, See Ming, and his two sons, See Chun and See Eng.

Phan's funeral will take place tomorrow in Menlo Park, Calif.

Students assess state of gay rights

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

Moving from seemingly nonexistent to a strengthening presence, the gay community at Notre Dame has evolved in its accessibility to students.

Two homosexual students concluded Tuesday night that, despite the progress, Notre Dame still needs to "burst its sheltered bubble."

"Gay people didn't exist here four years ago," asserted Tony Silva, who has been active in GLND/SMC and the Standing Committee for Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. "It was 'God's country.' It was a totally different place."

Silva, accompanied by a sophomore who has come out

as a lesbian, reflected upon the past few years in terms of the campus' journey toward acceptance, coupled with their personal struggles.

"I wanted to leave Notre Dame after my freshman year," Silva said. "I had to get involved by a friend of a friend who was studying in Australia who happened to be gay."

His friend shared similar reservations about Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame was my personal hell," she said. "The dome was just lurking over me. There aren't many people who openly support gay rights."

Silva had reservations about remaining at Notre Dame after coming out. His friend, however, transferred to another school before openly stating her sexuality. Both students grappled with the decision; the female, in particular, articulated the difficulty in weighing her options.

"Why sacrifice everything I worked for, getting a good education at a prestigious university?" she asked. "However, I felt like I wasn't even alive [at Notre Dame], having struggled with being a lesbian on campus."

"I felt I was hitting my head against the wall that is Catholicism," she added.

Crucial to Silva's decision was a desire to research the faith issue, especially the treatment of homosexuality in Church doctrine.

"My perception of the



The Observer/Joe Stark

Tony Silva shared his perspective on the evolution of the rights of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame. In his presentation, he recognized the progress of recent years but called for continued reforms.

Catholic Church was that it was there for a certain group of people," recalled Silva, "and by being there, I was degrading it."

He explained that he reconciles the situation with his belief that slavery was once considered acceptable by the Church.

"They're just behind," he asserted.

Silva credited GLND/SMC's efforts to bring speakers to campus that might provide answers to students struggling with their sexuality, especially in light of what he perceives as a lack of role models.

"One female resident assistant came out this year," he said, "but there are no openly gay female staff members, and only about four or five males." He expressed his hope that the standing committee would move toward encouraging strong role models in addition to the current student support groups.

The pair also addressed questions about "homophobia" and their experiences in joining the gay community.

The Program in Middle East Studies

Presents

Dr. Margot Badran

Visiting Scholar,

Center for Middle East Studies

University of Chicago

♦ ♦ ♦

speaking on:

"Gender, Culture and Modernity in Islam"

3:00 PM

Thursday, April 17

Decio 131

All Welcome

ANDERSEN CONSULTING

We are pleased to announce that the following University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College graduates have accepted a position with our Worldwide Organization:

Timothy April, B.S., Chemical Engineering, *St. Louis*
Robert Auffant, B.S., Science - Business, *Chicago*
Robert Baxter, Jr., B.S./MBA, Computer Engineering/MBA, *Chicago*
Jose Blanco, B.A., Economics, *San Francisco*
Emily Bochy, B.B.A., Management, *Columbus*
Elizabeth Bowen, B.A., Government/Psychology, *Chicago*
C. Patrick Carroll, B.S., Mechanical Engineering/History, *Palo Alto*
C. Jeff Catalina, B.S./MBA, Physics/MBA, *Chicago*
Michael Dongvillo, B.S., Computer Science, *Northbrook*
Rebecca Downey, B.A., English/Art History, *Chicago*
Keri Fogarty, B.B.A., MIS, *Chicago*
Charles Forsythe, B.S., Computer Engineering, *Chicago*
Michael Hub, B.B.A., MIS, *Cincinnati*
Kevin Hutchinson, B.A., Preprofessional Studies, *Chicago*
Sarah Kaufman, B.S., Mechanical Engineering, *Northbrook*
Joan Kelleher, B.S., Biochemistry, *Northbrook*
Jeanne LaFleur, B.B.A., Management/HR, *Denver*
Ryan Lynch, B.A., PLS/Computer Applications, *Boston*
Jeanne McInerney, B.A., History, *Chicago*

Katherine McNally, B.S., Biochemistry, *Chicago*
Kyle Michl, B.S., Civil Engineering, *New York*
Christopher Millar, B.B.A., MIS, *Chicago*
Guy Miller, B.S., Biochemistry, *Chicago*
Sean Norton, B.S./MBA, Chemical Engineering/MBA, *Boston*
James Phillips, B.A., Economics, *Chicago*
Percy Rose, B.A., Sociology/Communications, *Chicago*
Emily Ruffner, B.B.A., Marketing/Communications, *Chicago*
Ellen Ryan, B.B.A., Finance, *Chicago*
C. Wade Salzman, B.A., Marketing/Computer Applications, *Chicago*
Thomas Schlidt, B.S., Mathematics, *Chicago*
Julie Shepard, B.S., Chemical Engineering, *Indianapolis*
Jolene Smith, B.A., Anthropology, *Houston*
Kathryne Smith, B.S., Mathematics, *Northbrook*
Megan Taylor, B.A., History, *Chicago*
Ryan Thornton, B.B.A., MIS, *Chicago*
Peter Wernau, B.B.A., Accounting, *Chicago*
Kristin Wisniewski, B.B.A., Finance/Marketing, *Northbrook*

We would also like to welcome the following Interns this summer:

James Dougherty, B.A., Government/Computer Applications, *Chicago*
Amanda Enscoe, B.S., Computer Science, *Chicago*

James Laur, B.S., Computer Science, *Northbrook*
Stephen Marshall, B.S., Computer Science, *Chicago*

Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board

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we welcome
spring!



SMC TOSTAL '97

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Tent on Library Green
7 - 8 pm

"Chronic Itch"

Haggar Terrace
8:30 - 9:30 pm

"Skalkoholics"

Tent on Library Green
9:30 - 10:30 pm

Bonfire

Soccer Field 9 - 10 pm
Enjoy s'mores over an open fire!

SMCnic

Library Green 4:45 - 6 pm
Burgers, hot dogs, cotton candy,
popcorn, snow cones, and more!
Co-exes available.

"Twister" Tournament

Angela 8 - 9 pm
Get all tied up in knots and win a prize!

Quiz Bowl

LeMans lobby 7 - 8 pm
Challenge your friends and professors to a game of
"Trivial Pursuit!"
Winners get to keep the boards!
(Co-sponsored by Student Academic Council)

Sand Art

LeMans Lobby 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Come mix your favorite color sand in
containers of various shapes and sizes!

Canoe Races

Lake Marion 3 - 5 pm

Funny Business

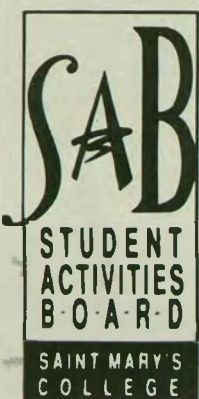
Library and LeMans green 3 - 7 pm
Challenge someone to a bungee run race,
or gladiator joust, or feel free to try your luck
at the velcro wall and obstacle course!

Scavenger Hunt

Start/end in LeMans lobby 4 - 5 pm

Roller blazing

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Campus groups join in initiative

By MICHELLE KRUPA
Assistant News Editor

Six campus groups have pledged to work toward the shared goals of over 1,700 delegates to the President's Summit for America's Future.

"I'm very proud of the Notre Dame community in responding so generously to the call of the Summit. By doing so, we've taken a leadership role in service to the community," said Father Edward Malloy, president of the University.

Each group will intensify its present service in some way, by increasing membership or its scope.

The Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), which sends post-graduate students to under-resourced parochial schools in the south, will double the number of teachers it annually trains to 160.

"ACE provides a mentor, a stable, responsible adult, to these kids. It's about young people who have got the time, energy, and desire to be with kids," said Lou DeFra, associate director of the program.

"We are going to get more people like Notre Dame grads who want to help the youth of America in this very special way," DeFra said.

The Alumni Association's Community Service Program first sparked the interest of the Corporation for National Service. Organized a year ago, the Fighting Irish Retired Service Team (FIRST) solicits aid from alumni age 55 and older from Notre Dame's 200 alumni clubs nationwide.

"Senior alumni never really did too much service when

they came here because the climate was different for service. They might have donated money to an organization, but that was about it," Ed Trifone, director of alumni community service programs said.

"This gives them a chance to roll up their sleeves and engage in real service."

The Center for Social Concerns (CSC) has taken a leadership role in terms of the participation of institutions of higher education in the summit. On behalf of the CSC, Kathy Royer, director of community partnerships and service learning, has pledged Notre Dame's participation in the summit's University Summit Advisory Board.

"We [Notre Dame and four other universities] will meet after the Philadelphia summit to discuss having mini-summits on college campuses and what they will look like," Royer said.

During these mini-summits, colleges will compare service programs on their specific campuses and share ideas. Royer feels that in this way, there will be a "cross-fertilization" of ideas and a strengthening of programs.

Notre Dame's Youth Sports Program, which works in conjunction with the NCAA to provide free summer camps to over 400 underprivileged children in the South Bend area, will increase the number of student counselors involved in this program to 300 and extend its scope to include year-round activities.

"The kind of people who are involved are those who want

to do something for kids who haven't had the advantages that they have," said Jim Roemer, director of community relations.

"We are going to keep the program going during the school year so these monitoring and tutoring relationships can continue," Roemer said.

This year, 150 student athletes involved in Volunteers in Service, Inc., helped pilot the year-round program in six community centers, but in coming years, all students will be invited to volunteer.

The Holy Cross Associates have dedicated their efforts to move toward the goal of 59 members from this year's 47 by the year 2000.

The program, which recruits post-graduates to give a year of service to underprivileged families, is spiritually based and according to program director John Pinter, focuses on many of the goals of the summit.

"Holy Cross Associates is all about helping and serving people and living a simple lifestyle," Pinter said.

The Life Skills Program, put on by the department of athletics focuses on the "impact that all student athletes can have for youth," according to Life Skills coordinator Frances Shavers. Shavers plans to involve 250 athletes, reaching 800 to 1,000 elementary-aged students per year and hopes to extend its boundaries to reach even more young people.

"We're trying to develop a mentoring relationship to realize the impact that all student athletes can have for youth," Shavers said.

Microbe kills fish: harmful to humans?

By SCOTT MOONEYHAM
Associated Press Writer

RALEIGH, N.C.

Millions of fish in North Carolina's marshlands have turned up dead with ugly, open sores caused by a microorganism that feeds on their blood. Now some scientists suspect the organism preys on humans, too.

More than a dozen fishermen, divers and others have found open sores on their bodies, reported feeling faint or complained of memory loss after coming into contact with brown water fouled with dead fish.

The organism killing the fish is known as *pfiesteria*, and biologists call it "the cell from hell."

Pfiesteria has been likened to the piranha of the microbial world. Yet a piranha wouldn't stand a chance against this bloodthirsty menace.

Scientists say the tiny organisms secrete a toxin that eats holes in fish, then slowly paralyzes their muscles and suffocates them.

North Carolina State University researcher JoAnn Burkholder, who helped discover the one-celled organism in 1990, is convinced that *pfiesteria*'s toxins sickened her and as many as nine other researchers. She and a fellow researcher said they suffered severe neurological symptoms, including memory loss, after handling the organism in a lab in 1993.

But she said state health

officials seem more concerned with avoiding bad publicity that could harm tourism than investigating the possible danger to humans. Although the state committed \$585,000 to study *pfiesteria* in 1995, the money is just now making its way to researchers.

"We still need to know an awful lot," Burkholder said. "It's an unfortunate tragedy that we don't know more by now."

State officials defended their efforts, saying that they are collecting evidence and studying the problem and that there is no proof the organism attacks humans. "We continue to try to gather information within the limits of our resources," said Mike Moser, director of epidemiology.

Pfiesteria, a one-celled organism called a dinoflagellate, has existed for thousands and perhaps millions of years. It has been found as far north as Delaware and as far south as the Gulf of Mexico. It can live in either fresh or salt water.

Nowhere has the tiny killer been more prevalent than in North Carolina's huge estuaries. It has left millions of menhaden, shad and flounder dead and rotting on the shores of the Neuse and New rivers.

Burkholder's research indicates that the tiny creatures proliferate and take on a deadly form when exposed to high levels of nitrogen and phosphorous — byproducts of human and animal waste.

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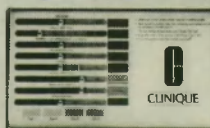
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■ ALGERIA

Militant bombers claim eight lives

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS
A bomb exploded today in a marketplace south of the Algerian capital, killing seven people and injuring 26, Europe-1 radio of France reported.

There was no immediate confirmation of the report by Europe-1, which said the blast took place in Blida, 30 miles south of Algiers.

Earlier today, an explosion aboard a fishing trawler killed one person and injured six others in the old port of Algiers today, officials said.

A propane gas tank on the trawler exploded, the Port of Algiers said in a statement, although it did not specify the cause.

Muslim militants, who often use booby-trapped propane tanks, have waged a campaign of bombings and



slayings in their 5-year-old insurgency to topple the military-backed government and install strict Islamic law. Legislative elections in June will be the first scheduled by the government since it canceled a 1992 vote that favored the fundamentalist Islamic Salvation Front.

Summit

continued from page 1

tide for America's youth.

According to Ed Trifone, director of alumni community service programs and an influential party in Notre Dame's association with the project, the weekend will symbolize the beginning of a long, multi-faceted mission.

"More so than anything, it will be a call for support in a ceremonial sense for a mobilization to action of corporations and organizations to work for the betterment of youth," Trifone said.

President Clinton and President Bush, the honorary co-chairs, will be joined by President Ford and First Lady Nancy Reagan on the morning of Mon., April 28, to call for a pledge from the nation.

This commitment will appeal for every young person to have access to five fundamental resources: an ongoing relationship with a caring adult, safe places and structured activities during non-school hours to learn and grow, a healthy start, a marketable skill through effective education, and an opportunity to give back through community service.

In announcing the summit, Clinton said that "much of the work of America cannot be done by government alone. The solution must be the American people through voluntary service to others."

According to Kathy Royer, director of community partnerships and service learning for the Center for Social Concerns and a Notre Dame delegate to the Summit, this is government's call for an investment of all available assets.

"This comes coupled with welfare reform. It's government's effort to encourage the privatization of some programs that have been public. Until now, all partnerships have been about money, but this is encouraging businesses to invest resources in the future," Royer said.

Malloy, who has expressed his commitment to volunteerism through his work in organizations like the Points of Light Foundation and Campus Compact, hopes that through publicity of the event, more attention will be drawn to the need for service work in communities throughout the country.

"My hope is that this event will receive the kind of media attention to move our society toward the next level of involvement in which the num-

ber of people [who volunteer] will increase and the nature of cooperative endeavor will become a kind of interaction between organizations," Malloy said.

Malloy and Notre Dame first became involved in the project in November of 1996, when Trifone traveled to Washington, D.C., to accept the Father Bill Mater Award on behalf of the University.

While there, he met with representatives from the Corporation for National Service, who asked for his support and that of Notre Dame in the endeavor.

"They came to realize all that Notre Dame is doing on the alumni level of service. It really peaked their interest, and they invited the Alumni Community Service Program to be a sponsor. The rest followed from there," Trifone said.

"The rest" includes five other campus organizations, including the Center for Social Concerns and the Alliance for Catholic Education, that have made their own commitments to the summit. Malloy feels this augments Notre Dame's original promise.

"We've been trying to mobilize our alumni and community groups. It's an extension of the commitment," he said.

**WOMEN'S
RESOURCE
CENTER
Film
Fest**

Begins TONIGHT
Thursday April 17th
Montgomery Theater
(1st floor LaFortune)
7:00 pm ND Student Film
Retrospective focusing
on gender
9:00 pm: BOUND

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Collegium Musicum

J.S. Bach, Cantata No. 150

Heinrich Isaac, Missa de Sancta Maria



8:00 p.m.
Friday, April 18
Church of Loretto
Saint Mary's College

This concert is free and
open to the public.

University of
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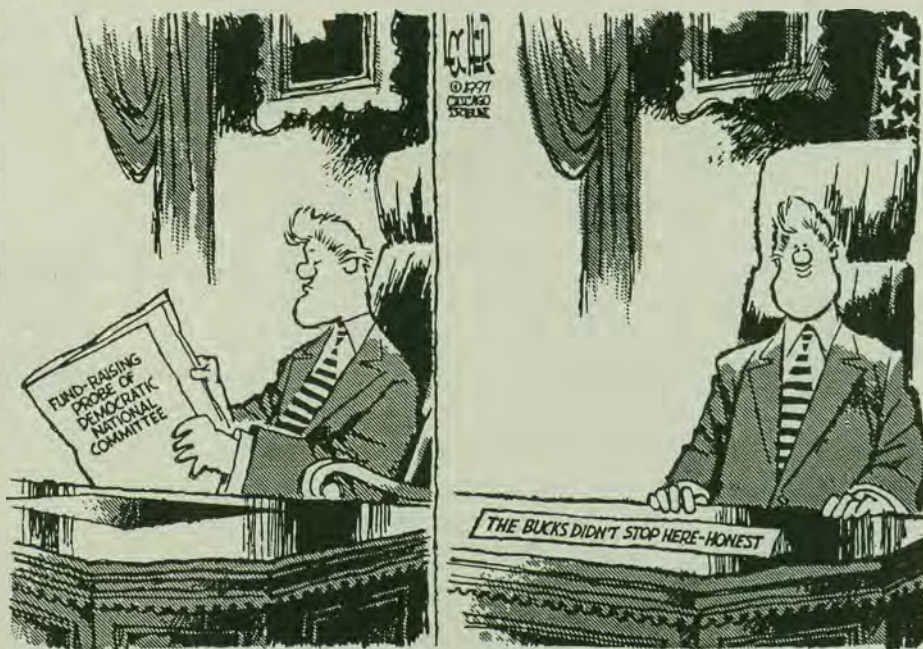
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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Photo Editor, and Associate News Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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■ WHEN PIGS FLY . . .

Dr. Hickey: Saint Mary's students demand respect

Thank you, Dr. Hickey! Your recent decision to defer the recognition of The Alliance group on the Saint Mary's campus shows just how much faith you have in the student body of your own school.

I have been here for four years getting the best education this school has

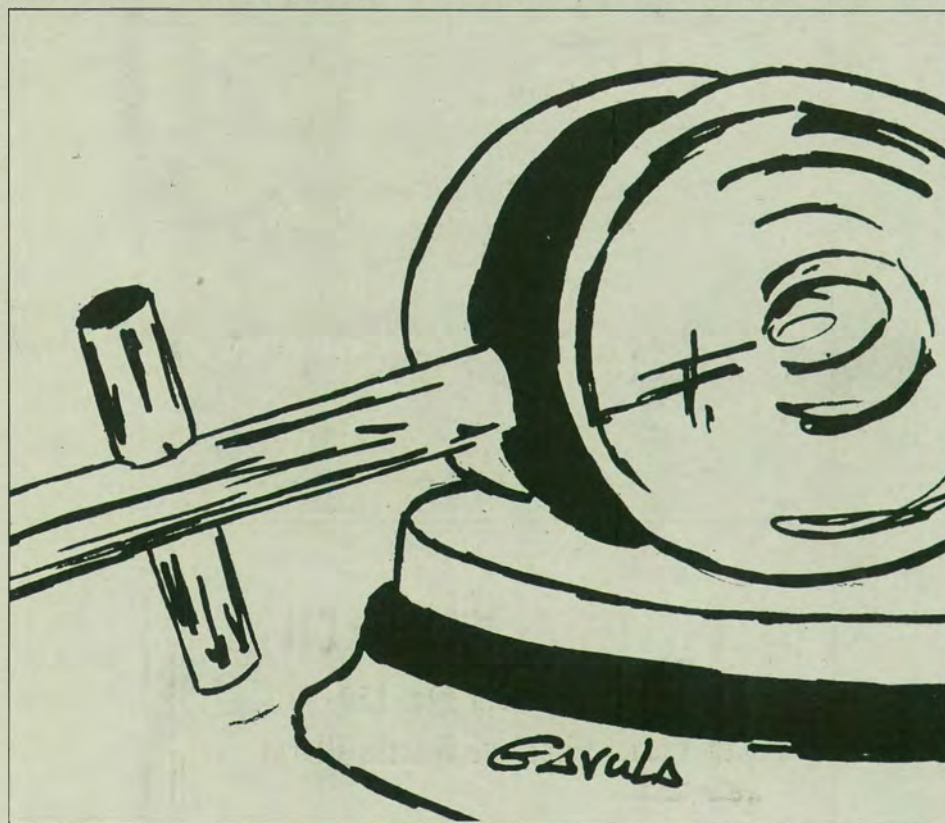
forums at all, as students we gave our permission to the BOG to try and govern the college in our name. It seems to me that in my four years of taking philosophy, sociology and theology classes that I (and most of my fellow students) might be educated enough to think that The Alliance might possibly be capable of being an organization dedicated to talking about and resolving some of the sexual issues on campus without engaging in anti-Catholic acts that undermine our Christian tradition. But that in turn would mean that I had received the liberal education that was so highly touted in those recruiting brochures. That would also mean that you, Dr. Hickey, believed in that liberal education and would not have to make our decisions for us.

We made our decision and we ask that you respect it in a timely manner.

I am worried about the rhetoric in your letter to our student body president, Jen Turbiak. You said that, while you are deferring official recognition, you are in "complete agreement with BOG in recognizing the significant issues raised by the 'Alliance' in their prepared materials." This sounds like finely worded prose to me, and while I appreciate the flow of words I have trouble thinking that you are doing anything other than trying to soften the blow of usurping our power from us.

You said that you "read with interest the articles on the 'Alliance' that appeared in recent issues . . . of The Observer," and that learning that the official title of the group was "The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College," prompted you to review their material. I cannot believe that you only just became aware of this group recently because of articles in our student newspaper, because this would mean that you have been completely out of touch with the needs and desires of our students for some time now.

You said that you established a



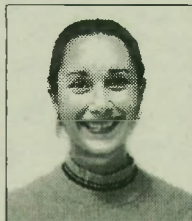
Committee on Relationships a year ago, but it is my understanding that the Committee has done little but bicker endlessly and arrive at few formal conclusions. Establishing a Committee on Relationships does not in any way promote campus-wide dialogue, it only promotes more bickering and the formation of more subcommittees which places even more distance between the student body and the administration. Very few students are even aware that the Committee exists, and if you are relying on the advising of the Committee on Relationships to direct your decision I am afraid that you will only see the views of administration reflected.

A deferment of the official recognition of The Alliance is really a deferment in the belief that Saint Mary's students are

mature and capable enough to speak for themselves. There is no need to defer this decision until the end of the year. The Board of Governance speaks for us as a student body, not a bickering Committee on Relationships, not the parents of one student uncomfortable with admitting that gays and lesbians do exist, not the faculty member who thinks that Saint Mary's might get a reputation for being a haven for lesbians. We put our faith in our BOG and we put our faith in you to respect our decision.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior English writing major at Saint Mary's and a past member of the Board of Governance. Her e-mail address is pamp2029@jade.saintmarys.edu

Bernadette Pampuch



to offer, and it is nice to know that you have such a deep trust in the ability of Saint Mary's to produce well-educated, well-spoken students that you took from us the opportunity to decide for ourselves what is best for the future of our college. I understand that you have been telling us in recruiting brochures, campaign drives, direct mailings and the like that we are fine, capable young women; but you also led us to believe that the Board of Governance was a student-run, student-elected board able to govern our campus with the students' wishes in mind. Apparently these are both just lip service.

I take issue with your decision to defer recognition in such a public manner when, in my recent memory, I do not recall you ever having taken such steps with a campus organization before. Usually, the Board of Governance's decisions have been respected and carried out as if they truly were a reflection of the student body. I can only come to the conclusion that you do not believe that we know what we are doing.

In our participation and our silence, in our caring enough to show up for every Board of Governance meeting or not caring to show up at any student

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The easy, gentle, and sloping path . . . is not the path of true virtue. It demands a rough and thorny road."

—Michel Eyquem de Montaigne

■ ACCENT ASKS

Where would you most
like to live? (Either
real or fictional)



"Disney World."

Kat Rademacher
Freshman, McCandless

"An island with a castle with all
of my friends."

John Minne
Freshman, Morrissey



"In the 1920s as a flapper in
New York."

Leslie Davis
Freshman, Lewis



"Toronto, because it's Canadian,
eh!"

Anthony Cecutti
Sophomore, Sorin



"Puerto Rico, because it's
exotic."

Belmarie Gonzalez-Estevez
Freshman, McCandless



"Somewhere where it's
always warm."

Blanca Ibanez
Freshman, Siegfried



Emotions, Oakies and Drought

John Steinbeck's 'Grapes of Wrath'



The Observer/Kevin Da

The Notre Dame Communications and Theatre's spring production of 'The Grapes of Wrath' opened this week.

By JOEY CRAWFORD
Accent Editor

"I'll be everywhere, wherever you look. Wherever they's a fight, so hungry people an eat. I'll be there. Wherever they's cop beatin' up a guy, I'll be there. And when our folks eat the stuff they raise and live in the houses they build, why ... I'll be there."

Tom Joad, the mythical character of John Steinbeck (and incidentally the focus of Bruce Springsteen's last album) and his family of "Oakies" make their way across the Dust Bowl to the campus of Notre Dame.

The Notre Dame Communications and Theatre department concludes its main-stage season at Washington Hall with Frank Galati's moving adaptation of John Steinbeck's classic novel, "The Grapes of Wrath."

The play, based on Steinbeck's novel, which erupted onto the literary scene in 1939, tells the story of the Joads. Their family exodus from the Dust Bowl of Oklahoma to the promise of a new beginning in California is the main-stage of action, but actually serves as a backdrop for Steinbeck's intentions to raise the consciousness of the plights of the "Oakies" (a slang term used for migrant workers).

Director Reginald Bain directs this tale of the Joads, adding a dash of his own creative flavoring to further enhance the experience and create a complete multimedia experience. He combines the live action with photographs on either side of the stage that truly capture the trials and tribulations of the migrant workers of the Dust Bowl. These authentic pho-

John Ford's vision leaves the original

By JOSEPH KRAUS
Accent Film Critic

Darryl Zanuck's version of John Steinbeck's "The Grapes of Wrath" ranks as one of Hollywood's all-time classics. Starring Henry Fonda and directed by superstar John Ford ("Stagecoach" and "The Searchers"), this film became a successful Academy Award winner. However, with its simple plot and dry storyline which is so characteristic of Steinbeck novels, it may be hard for the contemporary viewer to realize why this film heralded so much acclaim. The film can seem boring at times and the dialogue is rapid, melodramatic, corny, and not of a style that the modern film viewer would be used to. Despite all this, there are certain cinematic characteristics that make this film a winner.

The "Grapes of Wrath" is the story of the Joad family, and others like them, who were forced off their land in Oklahoma as a result of the dust bowl and depression in the 1930s. These "Okies" flocked to California by the thousands to the promise of plentiful work and good wages. However, what these migrant families faced when they reached the west coast never really met their expectations. There was scarcely little work and they were paid peasant wages. Often, the "Okies" found themselves embroiled in labor battles with the land owners and other fruit pickers who were fighting for better wages.

The Joad family was no different. They packed up all of their belongings and set out to California to make a new life. The journey was hard, and the two eldest members of the family died en-route. What they encountered along the way was not what they expected as they were by those who were not facing economic difficulty and those who were fighting for the same few jobs that

were available. Often, the Joads were in migrant camps or migrant barracks—when they finally did find work, there was a labor dispute that put the whole place in jeopardy.

The eldest son, Tom Joad, was released on parole after murdering someone in defense. He was just as anxious as they to start his new life. However, when he also fell prey to the labor quarrel, another murder when the land owner friend. This action ruined his chance for a normal life, and the rest of the movie chronicled his and the rest of his family.

The plot is simple and presents the story in a populist realism. For all its melodrama, it is an honest Marxist account of what was going on. Visually speaking, this film deserves its reputation. Although difficult to detect because of the film, the lighting in this movie is the perfect blend of focus and shadow, giving the viewer an ominous sense of foreboding. The visual imagery also adds to the film. There is a scene where Ford shows us droves of Caterpillar tractors but the land with the continual churning of the tractors. One gets the idea that the tractors hate of technology and industry and the migrant worker. This image leaves the political intent of the film.

It was interesting to see how Ford handled the story. There was clearly a populist bent prevalent in films of the period. Visually, it was in creating this attitude. It will be interesting to see how Notre Dame handles this work in their production later this week.

ht: 'The Grapes of Wrath'

th' is just as moving on stage

tographs actually taken during this era, commissioned by the Works Progress Administration (WPA.) set a context for the play and depicts the wretched conditions the fields and work camps of California were in in the 1930s. Live music is also added to give the play an even greater degree of authenticity.

One problematic aspect of the play is the seemingly haphazard use of video. High above the stage looms a large video screen. At times of high drama, the screen is used to enhance the emotional aspects of the production, however, the result does not reflect this notion. Instead of bringing the audience closer to the performers, it actually distances them. The actors are no longer real people; rather, merely images on a screen. In addition to this, the use of video distracts from the other performances that may not be captured by the camera. Despite this small drawback, it is quite apparent Bain has done an excellent job directing, judging by the tremendous performances of this ensemble cast.

The performances were remarkable and, at the same time, stirring. The performances of Kevin Carrigan (as Tom Joad), Melissa Dunne (Ma Joad), Joe Weiler (Al Joad) and Chris Kudlacz (Casy) were the performers that shone a little bit brighter than the rest. Carrigan captures the intensity of Tom Joad, yet does not let this energy steel from the scenes of raw emotion. He portrays Joad with just enough lunacy and romanticism to maintain the integrity of Steinbeck's original character. Dunne's performance as Ma Joad, a woman who desperately wants to keep her family together despite seemingly insurmountable odds, is quite possibly the most moving. She portray her with a very mature sense of inner strength. This strength can also evident in Kudlacz's performance as the disillusioned former minister. Weiler's character, as Tom Joad's younger brother, adds a degree of humor to this otherwise very dark play, but at the same time does a great job portraying a starry-eyed younger brother who admires his older brother despite his downfalls. In addition to capturing a wide spectrum of emotions, the complete cast managed to speak with an authentic dialect that Kevin Costner would be envious of.

and foremost, this play is about the family. During the depression, there were many and tragedies that surrounded a large number of our countries population. Throughout this production, the one constant is the family. Ma Joad attempts to keep the together at all costs because that where she feels their strength lies. As her family egrates and living conditions go from bad to worse, she challenges her family to persevere and even reaches out to help others. This mentality could be carried over to today's in which the family has perhaps lost some of its importance. Unfortunately, the family no longer the central point of our lives as it once was. Through Steinbeck's novel and play, we can see the resiliency of the family and its ability to persevere even national ght. We can learn a lesson from this.

The lighting and setting are immaculately done. The lighting designer, Kevin Dreyer, created a dark and gloomy atmosphere that reflects the plight of the migrant workers. In addition, scene designer, Bruce Auerbach sets are simple yet extremely effective, the sparse use of elaborate backdrop adds to the authenticity of Joads' plights.

performances of The Grapes of Wrath will run from Wednesday, April 16 to Saturday, April 19, at 7:30 p.m. and will include a matinee on Sunday, April 20 at 2:30 p.m. Tickets \$8 for reserved seats and are available at the door or in advance at the LaFortune Entertainment Center Box Office.

is moving production of Steinbeck's work will certainly not be easily forgotten. Tom — you made it, you're here.

integrity of 'The Grapes of Wrath'

re forced to live in style housing. When is a hotly contested on edge. released from prison in pseudo-self-e rest of his family he found work, he ls and committed ners attacked his s of leading a nor- tures the struggle

viewer with a grit- ma, one does get ppened (Imagine marxist themes!) es praise also. the print quality stellar. There is w that gives the which dominates rves some atten- erimposes a shot ozing families off of the tread of the ctor symbolizes a e helplessness of s no doubt as to

handled this film. which was fairly ly, Ford succeed- interesting to see hen they present



'The Grapes of Wrath' looks at the past.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

■ ACCENT SPEAKS

Checking in on the world of cultural illiteracy

By MARY BETH ELLIS

Accent Copy Editor

Notre Dame's Communication and Theatre's production of "Grapes of Wrath"— first in the "Plays With Fruit in the Title" series; with "Strawberries of Angst" and "Kumquats of Indecisiveness" soon to follow — opens tonight, and I'm worried. These kids have thrown a lot of time and work into this thing, and I'm afraid that the culturally illiterate amongst us won't appreciate it. The facial hair, I mean. And we don't need that. Let's leave cultural illiteracy where it belongs: Ohio State.

How to tell if you're culturally illiterate:

Ask yourself: Have I ever seen a film starring someone other than Howard Stern? How about John Wayne Bobbitt?

Or anything that does not involve the word "Terminator?"

Have I ever asked a member of the Notre Dame Chorale where they keep their horses?

Is my closest contact with the performing arts Circus Night at North Dining Hall?

When I hear the "1812 Overture" anytime, anywhere, do I automatically assume that Lou is in the area?

Have I ever named or willingly played on a Bookstore Basketball team entitled "SMCs You Can Score On?"

Does my idea of an intellectual evening involve Frank Gifford?

Am I not aware of the fact that "Lourdes" was a site of an apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary long before it became the illegitimate child of a bleached blonde low on talent but high on iron WonderBras?

Have I ever used the following word in reference to Mozart: "sucks?"

Do I think "Carmen" is one of the prime ingredients of a Milky Way?

Have I never entered the Hesburgh or Cushwa-Leighton Library for purposes other than peeing between classes?

Do I think a jete is something to be boarded at O'Hare?

Have I ever, while watching "Knute Rockne— All American," pointed to Ronald Reagan and said, "Where have I seen that guy before?"

If you answered "yes" to any of the above questions, get thee to Columbus.

No, wait. Come back, cultural illiterates. You make the rest of us feel not so bad about never knowing the answer to "Final Jeopardy." I suspect that all you might need to enjoy "The Grapes of Wrath," outside of what the rest of us refer to as "a life," is a crash course on theatre.

Many prefer theatre over films or television because it happens live, as-you-see-it; which brings several dimensions to a script that are often lost in the transition to celluloid — intimacy, emotional involvement with the audience, and a dramatic increase in the possibility that one of the actors, while attempting a truly moving scene, is going to royally screw up and fall off the stage or spit while talking or something, all occurrences for which I would pay admission to see in the first place. Never mind the actual play.

Where theatre is concerned, we English majors like to spend a lot of time in "analysis," flinging around such words as "characterization" and "plot resolution" and "garbanzo." (Actually, the word "garbanzo" has absolutely nothing to do with theatre, or in fact English majors in general. It's just fun to say. Try it: Garbanzo garbanzo garbanzo. See?) I'd take you into the analysis side of theatre, but quite frankly what English majors call "analysis" is largely a string of impressive-sounding SAT words we pull out of our butts to make ourselves feel better about never having our checkbooks balanced.

What I can do for you cultural illiterates, however, is differentiate between various theatre genres:

Drama: Somebody dies.

Comedy: Somebody dies, but you're supposed to laugh about it.

Shakespeare: Somebody dies after a big long boring speech fraught by such incoherent phrases as, "Whilst art thou thine ye thy Hamlet?"

Plays written by people too unimaginative to come up with a plot of their own, so they stole one from a book somebody else has already written: May involve characters that have previously died in the book version.

Musicals: Somebody dies of too much choreography, and then everybody else sings about it. Musicals deserve special attention in the theatre realm due to their uncanny ability to get people to cough up ridiculous fees to sit approximately four miles from the stage in order to view such things as grown men and women clawing around trying to convince you that they're cats even though any idiot can see that they are in fact little more than very badly dressed actors in desperate need of a razor.

I think that's all anyone needs to know.

So now nobody has an excuse to not attend the Big Grapes-A-Thon, except perhaps me, who — I really feel I should let you guys in on this — is always looking around for Lou when the "Overture" strikes up, anytime, anywhere.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Turn Back the Clock Night — The Notre Dame Baseball Team is turning back the clock to the glory days of baseball on Wednesday, April 23 at 8:00 p.m. The Irish will be outfitted in 1950s replica uniforms when they host Northwestern at Eck Stadium. Admission is just 50 cents and hot dogs, popcorn and drinks are also just \$1 each. The first 250 fans will receive a free Collector's Edition Notre Dame Baseball Cap. A free mountain bike will be given away to one lucky fan and Tony Rice, who quarterbacked the Irish Football team to the 1988 National Championship, will throw out the first pitch. For more information, contact Daniel Thornton in the Notre Dame Sports Promotions office at (219) 631-8103.

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba — RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info, call 1-6100.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Casting and Angling Clinic — Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 15 and 17th from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8

for the class and is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration with the RecSports office is required.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time and numerous substitutes to life-guard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

RecSports is now accepting applications for student event supervisors and student issue room supervisors. Please pick up an application at the Office of RecSports on the first floor of the Joyce Center. For more information, call 631-6100.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-ups and more info.

AnTostal is holding a run around the lakes called HostileTostal on Sunday, April 20. All participants will get a free t-shirt and there is no sign up fee, they just need to sign up at the run itself. It starts at 2 p.m. Any questions please call 4-2272 or 1-7757.

Dr. James Moriarty will conduct a lecture on the topic of Creatine Monohydrate in Athletics on Mon., April 14 at 7:30 p.m. The lecture will be in room 102 DeBartolo Hall.

Bookstore XXVI Scoreboard



Boeing 747 def. We'll Shoot in Anyone's Face, including your Mama's
Daddy Rocks def. Murph and the Magic Tones
The Smurfs Return Again def. The Notorious BAD
The Depth of the Bench def. Bend Over Here comes the RAS
Team 186 def. Hoopin Ghandis
That Darn Cat! def. Dick & the Miller Lite Shooters
Fake Bake def. Boutros Boutros Ghali & the UN Troopers
Why aren't we Ranked? def. The Eradicators
Sans Clemente def. Don't know the Rules
We double dribble in our Pants def. Atari 2600
Stanley's Electric Ducknugget Train def. Nachos, Flander's Style
Team 350 def. Don't Point, You're Dick Addis
Tupac Shaqur, N. B.I.G, Lou Holtz... def. Billy Solomon's Kids
No Cheap Buckets def. Math 433
Dos Geses def. Fox Force Five II
Gimme a Stiff DickensCider def. Four Whitemen & an Irishman
Bring Out the Gimp III def. Team 210
Tickle me Gaby def. Wiildd Island
Naked Women def. Fletch Lives
Love, not Law Review def. Peter North: The Final Shot
Farmer Ted & his Hoes def. All Good G-Thangz
BW3-Bolivia Yaks def. 5 Men and a Grady
Team 135 def. Team John Black III
Sausage, Salami, and Other Pork Products def. Dirty Old Men
Tort Feasors def. Fifteen-Point-Nine
We asked Emily if Sean Could Play def. Team 224
Development Dogs VIV def. Jim Yarbough & 4 Abused SOH Geriatrics
Dirt Road Delivery INC def. Hap Hazard
Team 230 def. The Shorts
Danny Sim Randy Ron Tony def. Team 169
If we're not dancing ... def. We're Better in Math
Man! Keough's Rector is hott def. In-Flight Movie II
No Dessert unless you Clean your Plate def. Team 326
Buddah's Disciples def. The House Dan Built
Off Constantly def. Rengel's Rangers
Big Mex and his boys def. Logan Center B Team
Vertical Pleasures III def. Flaming Homers
Vanilla Kernals def. We'll Burn you like David Koresh
Awesome Backer Babies def. 47474
Street Ballers def. 4 White Guys & Dave

Classifieds

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

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on April 12 Reward-call Cas 4-1107

LOST: Nikon Camera - Last seen at
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9396.

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Sammy Sosa will win the triple
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150-12, maybe 148-14.
Greg Maddux is coming back next
year.
And I have complete faith.

SEATTLE (AP) — The Seattle
Mariners' star catcher has agreed
to a lifetime contract with the orga-
nization. His number will be retired
at a special ceremony at the
Kingdome on May 19.
Atlanta Braves' manager Bobby
Cox was not immediately available
for comment. He was, however,
seen in the LaFortune convenience
store last night. Good choice,
Catch.

Hey, T-dog! Two days!



Freshman quarterback Eric Chappell is excited about offensive coordinator Jim Colletto's new passing offense.

QBs

continued from page 20

their throwing abilities in 1997. Even junior Jarious Jackson, who has been consistently touted as an option quarterback, seems comfortable with the way that the offense is developing. He indicated that the changes have actually helped to work on his overall game.

"So far, so good," Jackson said. "My throwing has improved a lot from last year. Coach Sanford has helped me a lot as far as adding a new technique onto my motion, which is holding onto the ball a little longer than I have been doing."

Sanford indicated that, although Jackson has been primarily an option player, he believes the young quarterback will be just fine.

"Jarious has a lot of talent," Sanford noted. "Jarious has a very strong arm. One of the things that he's going through right now that's going to help him is learning how to put a little touch on the ball and improving his accuracy, which is something that has improved and something that will continue to improve with the more reps that he gets."

This is definitely not to say that the option has been

removed from the game plan, but Jackson simply wants to adapt himself to the system in which he will be expected to perform.

"As far as the option goes," explained Jackson, "I told Coach Davie that I'm trying to better myself for the future, and it doesn't matter to me if we don't run a down of option."

Despite his acceptance of the smaller role of the option, Jackson is looking forward to the possibility that he will be used in goal line situations, where the threat of the option would function to keep opposing defenses off-balance.

Both he and Powlus have taken snaps with the first team in practice, but the majority of Jackson's time has been on the second team. When asked if the improbability of playing more than a few downs a game affects his play, Jackson responded that playing behind Powlus is beneficial for his own development.

"It doesn't really hinder my play," commented Jackson. "I just have to go out and play to the best of my ability. More than anything, I think it helps me because I get to see the positives in the things that he (Powlus) does, and maybe I can correct that within myself."

Powlus believes that both Jackson and Chappell have the ability to make the offense work.

"I think these guys are going to be good in the offense," said Powlus. "They both have the ability to do real well here as

quarterbacks, and I think they both will."

In this weekend's Blue & Gold game, it appears that Powlus will play with the first team, Jackson will split snaps between the first and second squads, and Chappell will see only second team playing time.

"He's got some things we've got to improve on in his footwork and his throwing motion," said Sanford of the youngest Irish quarterback. "As he improves in those two areas, he's going to get better and better."

Although he is obviously not as developed as the first and second string quarterbacks, Chappell has given Sanford reason to believe that his potential is real.

"I think that the thing about Eric that's really positive is that he has good size, and he has a lot of athletic ability," Sanford explained. "I think he's got a very bright future." Sanford maintains that all three of his charges have a great deal of work ahead of them.

"I feel good about the development," commented Sanford, "but I think we have got to continue to improve. I feel good, but I don't feel satisfied. I think we have got to always get better."

Each quarterback will be given a chance to showcase his talents within the new offense in the coming weekends. These scrimmages should provide a clearer picture as to the direction that each of them will need to go in preparation for the fall.

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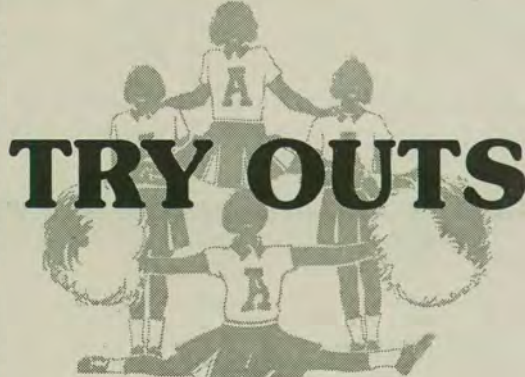
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MONDAY	7:00 - 10:00	GYM 4 (JACC)

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THE NEW SOUTH AFRICAN CONSTITUTION A TOOL FOR RECONCILIATION?

A ROUND TABLE DISCUSSION BY

REV. OLIVER WILLIAMS, CSC, PROF., COLLEGE OF BUSINESS ADM.

KATHERINE SAVAGE, LAWYER, CENTER FOR CIVIL & HUMAN RIGHTS

MODERATOR, GARTH MEINTJES, ASSOCIATE DIRECTOR CCHR

Date: Monday, April 21

Venue: Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Time: 7:00 PM

Sponsors: African Students' Association, The Kellogg Institute, The Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belle duo grateful for the opportunity

By KERRI NELEN

Assistant Saint Mary's Sports Editor

When graduation day arrives, seniors Gretchen Moore and Katie Maxbauer will say goodbye to more than their friends. With the arrival of their final regular season game on May 3, they will retire their jerseys and end their collegiate softball careers.

For the past four years, with the exception of Katie's junior year in Ireland, both women have played for the Belles softball team.

Though at times demanding, both athletes will walk away from the field with memories they shall cherish for a lifetime.

"We got to do something other Saint Mary's students did not get the opportunity to do," Belles second basemen Maxbauer said. "For me, it has been my greatest involvement outside of my academic life at Saint Mary's."

Maxbauer entered her freshmen year with 16 years of previous experience. As a second basemen for the Saint Francis High School softball team, she received an award for academics and secured a position on the all-state softball team. Over the years, the plaques have accumulated.

Moore, the starting catcher on the Belles, shares similar athletic experience as well as outstanding achievements.

Since beginning her softball career at the age of six, Moore has made Ohio's all-region team as well as having played for the North East Ohio all-stars.

After spending so many years in softball, Moore has discovered that her senior status provides for a new softball experience.

"This year really stands out. I never thought I would maintain a leadership position on the team," Moore said.

"When you are out on the field, it doesn't matter what year you are. But there are times when you notice the other girls are looking up to you. I have really enjoyed being a senior."

As both women hang up their cleats for the final time, they will be saying farewell to a family as well as a team.

Though many great game moments stand out in their memories, it is the friendships that have meant the most.

"There's always those great moments in the games," Maxbauer explained.

"But it's the friendships that we have made that have changed our lives. It has been so amazing."

■ LACROSSE

Irish focus on fundamentals

By ERIK KUSHTO

Sports Writer

Consistency. It is the holy grail that great teams possess and that good teams strive for. And it is something which has so far eluded the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team.

Consistency will be their focus as they take on Air Force today at Moose Krause Stadium.

"We need to put together 60 full minutes out there," said sophomore attackman Chris Dusseau. "We just need to play our game and try to dictate what happens."

"The key is execution," added freshman Ken Yanicky. "That is something we have not been able to do for a whole game. We need to focus on our fundamentals."

Finding their consistency against Air Force may be easier said than done for the Irish squad. "Air Force is a physical team," said Dusseau. "They are in good shape, and it should be a physical game."

The underrated Fighting Falcons are a dangerous team who are hungry for a win.

"They only lost to Butler by one, and their best two middies were out in their loss," said

Yanicky. "We can't afford to take them lightly."

And as both Dusseau and Yanicky emphasized, Air Force has everything to gain and nothing to lose in their game against the Irish.

Should Notre Dame find the consistency they are looking for, it could not come at a better time. The Irish are beginning their final stretch of games for the season. A win today against Great Western League Lacrosse conference foe Air Force and on May 3 against Ohio State would guarantee Notre Dame a spot in the NCAA tournament.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!

Announcing The Fulbright Competition for 1998-99.

All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor Alain Toumayan

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Power Lunch: Putting Faith into Action this Summer

Thursday, April 17, 12:45-1:45 pm,
Faculty Dining Room

Retreat for Gay and Lesbian Undergraduate Students and Friends

Friday-Saturday, April 18-19, St. Joe Hall

Senior Class Retreat

Saturday-Sunday, April 19-20,
Geneva Center

Auditions for Readers for Baccalaureate and Last Visit

Tuesday and Wednesday, April 22-23, 4:00 pm, Basilica

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, April 22, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Kairos (4th Day)

Wednesday, April 23, 7:30 pm,
Chapel of the Holy Cross

Fourth Sunday of Easter

WEEKEND PRESIDERS AT SACRED HEART BASILICA

Sat. April 19 5:00 p.m.
Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

Sun. April 20 10:00 a.m.
Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.
Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

VESPERS:

Sun. April 20 7:15 p.m.
Mr. Steve Warner

SCRIPTURE READINGS FOR THIS COMING SUNDAY

1st Reading Acts 4: 8-12
2nd Reading 1 John 3:1-2
Gospel John 10: 11-18

"SAY HALLELUJAH SOMEBODY!"

It was Easter Sunday and Pastor Redman had a story to tell. From the pulpit he began reading the Creation Story. His voice swelled as he recounted each movement of God's creative handiwork. The congregation rocked and fanned and sat wide-eyed as the annual re-telling of the ancient story became a contemporary drama with new connotations. The pastor spoke of the earth and the moon and the stars and everything that was good. And then he paused. He looked up from the pulpit, raised his palms and shouted, "And then God said, 'I think I'll make me a man'." With slow and determined syncopation, his hands waved and his feet danced as God's commands echoed throughout the church. Hebrew scripture and James Weldon Johnson's "The Creation Story" were intertwined in rhythmic verse as the drama of creation, human history and God's boundless love unfolded. Adults and children rose from their seats as if to get a better look at God's creation of them, waiting to inhale God's breath life for the very first time. Then the singing began. Voices of joy and heartfelt praise filled the air as the glory of God was proclaimed in spontaneous harmony. "Say *hallelujah* somebody," was heard from the pulpit. "Say *hallelujah*!"

There's much to be said for this word. *Hallelujah* is Hebrew for "praise ye Yahweh" or "praise the Lord." We see it in the ancient psalms and we hear it throughout Pastor Redman's Easter Sunday sermon. It is timeless. It is universal. It is said, it is shouted, it is sung. And it is prayer. To say *hallelujah* is to give praise to the creator for the breath of life which defines the sacred reality of our relationship with God. It leads us to dance and sing and speak of the goodness of the One who lives in each of us.

Friday, April 18 is our annual Hallelujah Night! At 7:00 p.m. in Stepan Center, the University of Notre Dame will gather as one voice to give praise and thanks for all we have been given. As a community imbued with many gifts and blessings, on Friday we will respond to God's breath of life, singing our songs, reciting our poems and dancing to the perpetual drumbeat of the Creator. As we near the end of the semester and the academic year, let us pause to reflect on Spring, Easter, graduation and renewal—our signs and symbols of growth and new beginnings. We are a fortunate and promising people. We have been given much. We have been blessed abundantly. On Friday, we will gather to say "thank you."

You are cordially invited to join Coro Primavera, Mariachi ND, the Notre Dame Women's, Liturgical and Handbell choirs, Voices of Faith Gospel Choir, the Hawaiian Club, the Filipino American Student Organization and other members of the Notre Dame community as we praise in our distinct and culturally artistic genres. The rhythms, lyrics and movements embodied in our communal expression of prayer will remind us of our gifts and invite us into the experience and cultural contemplation of others.

Hallelujah Night! is a night of collective prayer and praise. We will praise and pray with our souls, using our bodies as instruments of exultation and jubilation! Come and take your place as we gather to witness the creative manifestation of God's life and love among us. Come and say *hallelujah* somebody!

Chandra J. Johnson

CONSIDERATIONS...



■ BASEBALL

McKeown leads Irish to victory

By KEVIN ROBINSON
Sports Writer

On a cold afternoon at Eck Stadium with winds blowing over 20 miles per hour, Notre Dame was able to ease past Bowling Green by a score of 4-0.

This win improves their overall record to 25-13 with the Irish still leading their division in the Big East. Bowling Green was coming off a 16-3 victory against a solid Michigan squad in Ann Arbor.

For the Irish, the pitching staff continued a recent trend of dominating their opponents. In the past three games, Notre Dame has only allowed seven earned runs, including only two in the past two games.

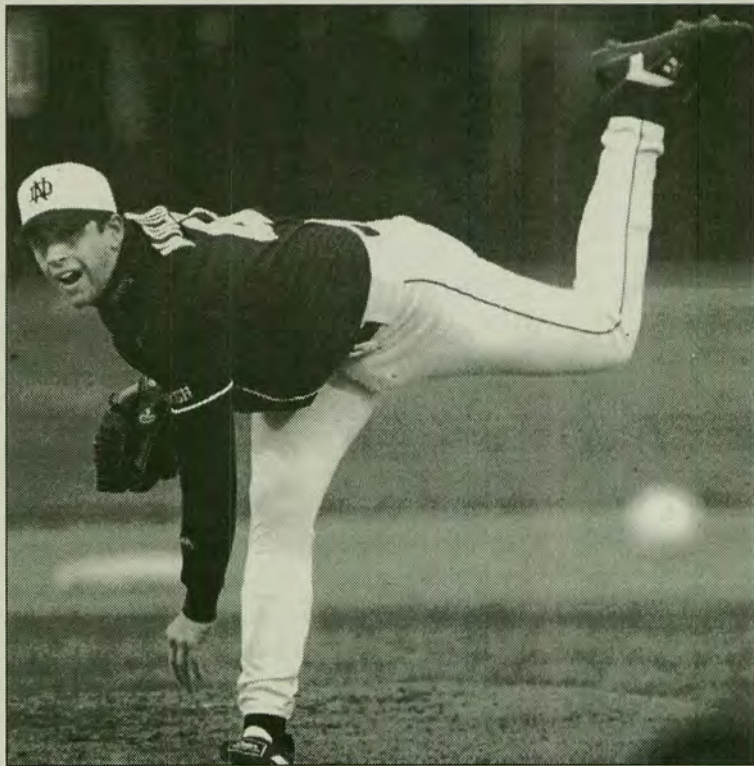
Irish pitcher Chris McKeown started the game and allowed only one hit in six innings. He also had three strikeouts and six walks. This win brings McKeown's record to 2-2.

In the seventh inning, freshman Tim Kilita replaced McKeown, and pitched two innings, striking out three batters and allowing no hits. It was Kilita's third save of the season.

"The pitching is getting better, and they are much more consistent," commented Coach Paul Mainieri. "Our bullpen is getting much better, and I owe it all to (pitching) Coach (Brian) O'Connor."

Coach Mainieri was especially pleased with Kilita, commenting "his strikes were dominating, and he was overwhelming hitters."

The one-hitter was the first by a Notre Dame pitching staff since David Finnes and Chris Michalak combined for one-hit, seven inning performance back in 1993 against Detroit. The span covered 246 games over four years.



Freshman reliever Tim Kilita struck out three batters and gave up no hits during a two-inning outing to preserve the 4-0 Irish victory.

Offensively, the Irish had nine hits, including three triples by Randall Brooks, Allen Greene, and Todd Frye. Notre Dame leads the Big East this season with 24 triples.

The fourth inning proved to be the strongest for the Irish as all four runs were scored in the fourth. Freshman Jeff Felker knocked in the first RBI for the Irish.

Later in the inning, Todd Frye tripled to score two runs. With two outs, senior J.J. Brock knocked in Frye to conclude the Irish scoring.

The biggest scare of the day came in the sixth inning after McKeown walked the bases full. Luckily, Notre Dame was able to get out of the inning without giving up a run.

Notre Dame set two batting

milestones on Wednesday. Randall Brooks eclipsed the 200 hit barrier (201), becoming only the ninth Notre Dame player to accomplish that. Also, senior Mike Amrhein had a pair of hits, bringing his career total to 240, moving him into fourth place in team history.

The Irish hope to continue their recent streak - 16 wins in 18 - games into their double-header today against Indiana Tech. They host Villanova for a three game series this weekend.

"This weekend we really need to go out and do the job," commented Mainieri. "This is only one of three weekend home series, and it is something we really need to take advantage of."

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles victorious 6-3

By MARIANNE BANKO
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team defeated Wheaton College of Illinois in their match played Tuesday afternoon. The Belles won

6-3 despite rearranging their singles players due to the injury of No. 3 singles player Jen Brahler.

The Belles swept doubles matches, 3-0. Wins were also accumulated by No. 1 singles Nancy Sorota, No. 3 Lisa Panique, and No. 5 Anne

Underwood.

"The team had a very strong showing against Wheaton," commented head coach Katie Cromer. "Hopefully it will extend into this weekend."

The Belles' goal this weekend is to make it through the first round. Even if they do not win their first match, they are guaranteed a total of three matches over the weekend. At the tournament's end, the teams will all receive official rankings. Saint Mary's hopes to improve their ranking by the end of the weekend.

Insight

continued from page 20

overtime as the Irish upset the Friars, 86-74.

Rumors had begun to surface prior to the Providence game that Lalazarian was upset with his lack of playing time and was looking to transfer. There were also reports that he didn't feel that coach John McLeod's system gave him the opportunity to grow as a player.

The Observer was unable to reach Lalazarian for an official statement.

Lalazarian has been released from his scholarship as he requested and will pursue his college career closer to home in California, possibly at Pepperdine.

In 12.6 minutes per game, Lalazarian averaged 5.3 points and two rebounds.

Transfer out, transfer in: The University has long upheld their commitment to deny athletic transfers. Admissions director Kevin Rooney claimed that missing Notre Dame's Freshman Year of Studies program would be too difficult to make up in four years.

With two scholarships available (after Lalazarian's trans-

fer), the Irish are contemplating allowing the first basketball transfer in over three decades to freshman center Kevin Lacey of Rider.

At 6-foot-9, 215 pounds, Lacey was the Bronco's second leading scorer at 12.8 points per game, averaged 5.8 rebounds, and shot 63 percent from the field and 79 percent from the free throw line.

During a regular season match against Villanova, Lacey scored 19 points on 9-for-15 shooting, grabbed six rebounds, recorded two steals, and committed only one turnover.

Lacey visited the Irish last weekend.

Rumor for rumor sake: If you want a unsubstantiated rumor to ponder, some are saying that Jason Collier is looking to transfer out of Indiana. Notre Dame was on Collier's short list prior to committing to the Hoosiers.

Recruits: With Jim O'Brien's move from Boston College to Ohio State, top 100 recruit Adam Allenspach was looking for a home, and Notre Dame was surprisingly in the running. Yet, then again, so was Clemson. But, that's a story for tomorrow.

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LaFortune Student Center, 11:00 AM.-2:00 PM. OR Come to the
Student Information Session, LSC, Dooley Room, 3:00 PM- 4:00 PM.



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Bookstore

continued from page 20

Corby's has put on an offensive clinic, but with the size of big men Tim Ridder (six-foot-seven) and Bob Baxter (six-foot-six), it is their defense that will help them live up to their No. 1 seed.

This especially holds true off the boards in the rebounding column.

"They're REALLY big," Brendan Hughes of Jelly Tombskies said. "For someone to beat them, they are going to have to be as tall as them to be able to rebound."

Hughes teammate Matt Dowd added that even if that is possible, however, Corby's still has it's outside attack.

"Even after they rebound,

they can still run [Jeff] Kloska out," Dowd said. "So if someone's going to beat them, they are going to have to rebound and be just as quick."

Corby's is one of the few teams to have its second game under its belt and continues to advance in hope of defending its top seed.

On the other side of the Bookstore extreme, Dos Goldkamps avec Duct Tape made its one and only appearance at this year's tournament but did so in style.

Dos Goldkamps, who last year made their presence known "sans pants," decided to come out to yesterday's game in nothing more than duct tape. While each player displayed his own unique style, such as Jacob Goldkamp's duct tape skirt or his brother Seth's fully duct-taped body, the team as a

whole made one of the more unique fashion statements of the tournament.

"Since I got in trouble last year for being uncovered, I decided to make sure I was covered this year," Seth said. Although quite creative, the uniforms were quite restrictive, leading Dos Goldkamps to a 21-7 loss to We Can Drink More Than Baily.

"I think some of the other guys had trouble with chaffing," Seth added. "But I was pretty restricted."

In other ranked action, the only all-freshmen team to receive a seed, No. 24 Steve Masiello Fan Club, won its first game in the Bookstore Basketball tournament. The Fan Club's 21-14 victory over Yank My Doodle, It's a Dandy was led by a surprisingly strong outside performance by its big

man Dan O'Leary. While the first game is always a great game to get out of the way for any team, it was especially true last night for the rookie team, and it can now take its speed and strength and aim it at some of the veterans.

"It was great to get it over with and come away with a win," team captain Mike Pitino said. "We weren't sure what to expect. We were surprised to get seeded so high, and it was a

little overwhelming at first, but now we're just glad to get the first game out of the way and keep playing."

Referees are needed from the round of 64 through the Elite 8. \$10 per game. There will be an informational meeting on Sun., April 20, at 5 p.m. at the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
"We're not good ball handlers..." was just one of the many teams battling it out yesterday on the courts.

Games to watch for Thursday, April 17:
No. 15 And 1 vs. Smokin' Cocks, 4 p.m. Stepan 5
No. 17 E.G.O. vs. Penetration, 6:15 p.m. Lyons 12
Please remember to call 1-4543 with any scheduling changes.

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YA GOTTA REGATTA

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■ SOFTBALL

Surging Irish ready to battle Valparaiso

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

In the midst of a six game winning streak, the Irish prepare for the second double-header of their four game homestand as the Crusaders of Valparaiso march into town today.

The 24-18 Irish have won eight of their last 10 games, including six Big East conference contests against Providence and Villanova. Notre Dame's recent difficulties defeating non-conference opponents have seemingly disappeared with a 2-1 win and a 7-6 come-from-behind victory in Tuesday's double-header with Northwestern.

"It's always good to play at home," said head coach Liz Miller. "It seems like we've had a lot of distractions this season, so it's great being home and having good weather. When you're fighting the elements, it takes the fun out of the game and makes it difficult to concentrate on playing."

A potent offense has put the team in the driver's seat although the pitching staff is not just along for the ride. Co-captains Katie Marten and Meghan Murray, fellow senior Liz Perkins, and freshman Sarah Mathison have been the impact players for the Irish, accounting for much of the team's recent success.

Marten set the Notre Dame and Big East records for triples in a season, breaking Andy Key's 1993 mark with seven three-baggers. Marten's four triples in conference games broke the former record of three, held by 10 other hitters in Big East history, including

herself and Murray in 1996.

Murray's solid defense and steady production at the plate from the number five slot have been important factors in keeping Notre Dame close in tight games this spring. Murray ranks second on the team in six offensive categories, including batting average, triples, home runs, and RBIs.

Since March 27, Perkins has been on fire at the plate, hitting above .450 during that stretch to raise her average nearly 100 points. During that time, Perkins has driven in 20 runs and scored 12. Her 12 doubles lead the team and put her on pace to break the school record of 17.

Mathison was named Big East rookie of the week after her veteran performances against Michigan and Villanova, hitting .476 with three runs scored, two RBI, and a double. Mathison leads the Irish with three home runs on the season.

"Even when we've been losing, we've been hitting the ball really well," said Miller. "We've done a great job of putting together hits in key situations."

Angela Bessolo and Joy Battersby will take the mound for the Irish against Valparaiso, while Kelly Nichols will sit out until the weekend with tendinitis problems in her arm. Bessolo's 11-8 record and 1.64 ERA lead the staff, while Battersby, a senior, is 3-1 in her last four games with a team low 30 walks.

After today's double-header, the Irish hit the road for an important weekend series with Big East rivals St. John's and North Division leader Connecticut.



Meghan Murray and the Irish hope to extend their six game win streak when they face Valparaiso.

The Asian American Association presents the second screening of

Japanese Animation

Date: Thursday, April 17
Time: 8-11 PM
Place: Niewland 127

Showing:

- Tenchi Muyo!: #2 (8 PM)
- Ranma 1/2: #1&2 (8:30 PM)
- Tenchi the Movie (9:15 PM)

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SPORTSWEEKEND

F	S	S
18 MEN'S & WOMEN'S TRACK/V AT MT. SAC INVITATIONAL WALNUT, CA AND AT KANSAS RELAYS LAWRENCE, KS	19 WOMEN'S SOFTBALL/V AT ST. JOHNS NOON MEN'S BASEBALL/V VS. VILLANOVA ECK STADIUM 5:00 PM	20 MEN'S LACROSSE/V AT MASSACHUSETTS 1:00 PM WOMEN'S SOFTBALL/V AT CONNECTICUT 11:00 AM MEN'S BASEBALL/V VS. VILLANOVA ECK STADIUM NOON

LET YOUR NIKE STUDENT REP KNOW THE TIME AND LOCATION OF YOUR EVENTS FOR NEXT MONTH. REACH HER AT COLLEEN.HENSHAW@NIKE.COM

THE GOAL OF SPORTSWEEKEND IS TO INFORM STUDENTS ABOUT SPORTS ON CAMPUS. NIKE DOES NOT SPONSOR ANY VARSITY, INTRAMURAL OR CLUB SPORTS ON THIS CAMPUS AND THIS SCHEDULE DOES NOT IN ANY WAY IMPLY SUCH SPONSORSHIP.

THURSDAY THURSDAY
THURSDAY THURSDAY
THURSDAY THURSDAY THURSDAY

Thursday 3:00PM
#8 NOTRE DAME VS. ASK FORCE
Krause Stadium, FREE ADMISSION!!

Thursday 4:00PM, Ivy Field
Notre Dame Softball
VS. VALPARAISO (2)
FREE WITH ID

Thursday 5:00PM, Eck Stadium
IRISH vs. Indiana Tech (2)
FREE with student ID

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

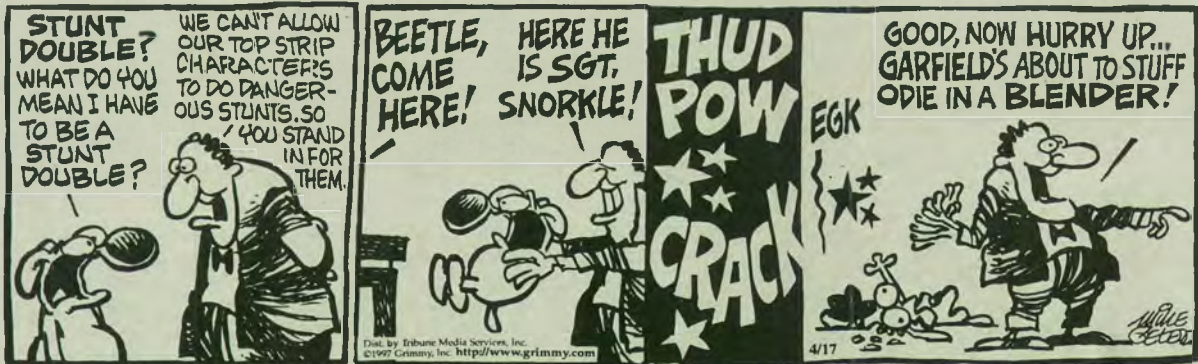
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



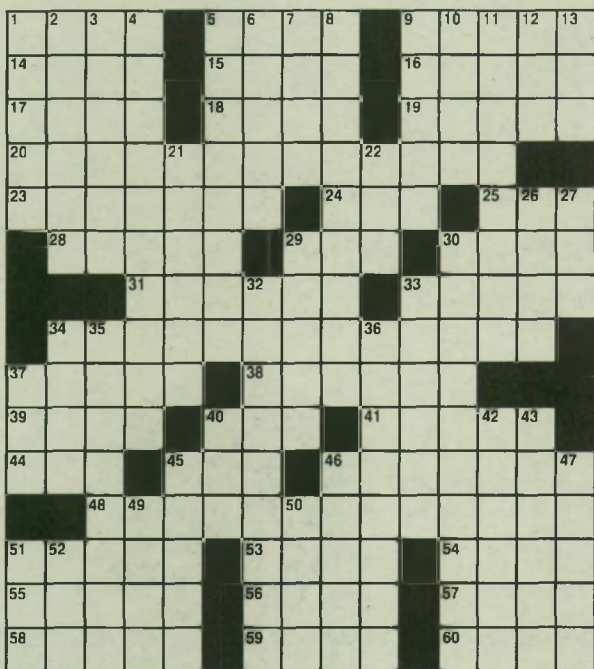
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Pickle
 - 5 Klinger portrayer, in 70's-80's TV
 - 9 Tubby
 - 14 Chief Whitehorse, for one
 - 15 Cousin of a clarinet
 - 16 Winning
 - 17 "Yeah, right!"
 - 18 First name in country
 - 19 Explorer Amundsen
 - 20 High points
 - 23 Places for aces?
 - 24 Operculum
 - 25 Opposite of post-
- DOWN**
- 28 Stone smoother
 - 29 Mr. Jagger's ward, in Dickens
 - 30 Brat's Christmas present
 - 31 Largest moon of Neptune
 - 33 Sounds of a leak
 - 34 Burdensome possession
 - 37 Pandemonium
 - 38 Hologram producers
 - 39 Cold war capital
 - 40 Price word
 - 41 Stand for a portrait
 - 44 Down
 - 45 Actress Tyler of 90's films
 - 46 Small quantity symbol, in math

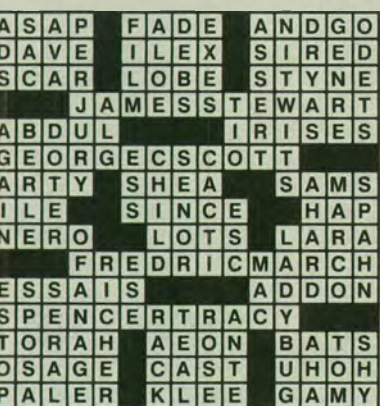


Puzzle by Shannon Burns

- 22 Dance maneuver
- 26 Enthralled
- 27 City rattlers
- 29 Like 19-Across's expeditions
- 30 Ranks
- 32 Broadcast
- 33 Musical passage
- 34 Horse's halter
- 35 Manual
- 36 Door feature
- 37 Safer workplace?
- 40 Pizzeria order
- 42 Twisty-horned animals
- 43 Ensure
- 45 Drew in
- 46 Actor Hawke
- 47 Branch headquarters?
- 49 Like Silver's rider
- 50 Inoperative
- 51 It's at the end of the line
- 52 King's name

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ 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



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Elizabeth Lindsey, Harry Rea-soner, Olivia Hussey, William Holden

DEAR EUGENIA: I was born on Sept. 2, 1963, at 6:32 p.m. Is there a baby in the near future? My husband and I are working on it at the present time. I am also curious about my short-term financial future during the next 12 months. Are there any finan-cial windfalls?

Baby

Dear Baby: You were born with a number of planets in the mutable signs and this can sometimes cause difficulties when trying to get preg-nant. In your case, I do not feel that it is impossible. To lend you a help-ing hand, your fertility cycles are:

April 18-April 22
May 17-May 21
June 16-June 20
July 15-July 19
Aug. 13-Aug. 17
Sept. 12-Sept. 16
Oct. 11-Oct. 15
Nov. 9-Nov. 13
Dec. 9-Dec. 13
Jan. 8-Jan. 12
Feb. 6-Feb. 10
Mar. 8-Mar. 12

Pregnancy is apparent over the course of the next two years. I will be offering fertility cycles on my as-tro-vice.com Web site in the near future.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): You can make lucrative investments today. If you get involved in seminars or self-improvement projects, you may run into someone from your past.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Don't overspend on luxury items for your home. Don't react too quickly if some-one you live with is hard to get along with.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You are likely to have problems with for-eigners today. Avoid arguments with colleagues or employers.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You can make major accomplishments at work. Present your ideas and don't be afraid to disagree with opposition.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You may be overly emotional. You should try to spend time with a good friend who always makes you feel better. You aren't thinking clearly when it comes to your love life.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): Work at home if at all possible. You will not get along with colleagues or employ-ers today. Your ability to see flaws in their work will only make matters worse.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Don't get involved in debates that could lead to unemployment. It is best to work in large groups where you can hide in the crowd.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): Criti-cism has never been easy for you to swallow. Be prepared to have some-one oppose your objectives.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You can charm anyone into anything. Promote your ideas and enlist the support and help of those you en-counter. Arguments with past lovers may be disturbing.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): Family members may present you with difficulties. Don't take the brunt of the responsibility; make sure that you make relatives share in sorting out the dilemma.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Turn your stress into passion. You can please your mate by showing affec-tion and letting little annoyances slip by. Pick up books pertaining to pro-jects you're involved in.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may find that colleagues will twist your words around. Don't involve yourself in gossip. Work quietly on your own and the tables will turn in your favor.

Born Today: Get ready to push yourself and your ideas this year. Presenta-tion will be everything and you better be prepared if you want to reach your highest potential. The sky is the limit and your high energy will pay off.

Of Interest

WSND FM Swing Dance — Join WSND and SUB as they host their 50's Lounge Night. Come dance the night away to the sounds of the Daniel Chamberlin Orchestra from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. tonight in the LaFortune Ballroom for only \$1.

Habitat for Humanity — This Sunday, Habitat will be having the dedication of its third completed house at 4 p.m. The house is located at 1125 Bissel Street and all volunteers are invited to attend.

The Knights of the Immaculata are sponsoring a lecture by Mrs. Ruth Ann Wade entitled "To Jesus Through Mary." It will take place today at 7:30 p.m. in 101 DeBartolo.

MENU

- Notre Dame**
- North**
- Onion and Leek Soup
 - Hank Steak with Bordelaise Sauce
 - Filet of Sole Stuffed with Mousse
 - Marengo Chicken Saute
- South**
- Turkey Turnovers with Supreme Sauce
 - Stir-Fry Beef & Vegetables
 - Rotini with Spring Vegetables
 - Whipped Potatoes
- St. Mary's**
- Thai Curry Chicken
 - Ham Cheddar Melt
 - Caesar Chicken Pita
 - Spanish Rice
 - Catfish Nuggets

Join The Observer Staff



■ IRISH INSIGHT

Standout freshman transfers

Excuse me coach, but isn't the object of the recruiting season to sign players, not lose them? The NIT wins and Big East awards were supposed to bring players to Notre Dame, but then again, nothing goes as expected when Notre Dame men's basketball is involved.



Thomas Schlidt
Senior Sports Writer

On a day when the Irish hoped to hear some good news from a highly regarded recruit, freshman small forward David Lalazarian stepped into the spotlight and bid his farewell.

David Lalazarian: If there was any freshman that showed an ounce of potential, it was Lalazarian. While not seeing much time early with Derrick Manner and Gary Bell ahead of him on the depth chart, Lalazarian was the only small forward to show any kind of shot outside of 10 feet from the basket. He ran the break like a banshee and late in the season when the Irish needed a basket, he was there.

Against a more talented Providence team, Lalazarian sparked a second half run by the Irish and scored seven of his career-high 15 points in

see INSIGHT / page 16

Duct tape aside, top seeds advance



(Above) Seth Goldkamp of "Dos Goldkamps avec Duct Tape" provided the fashion, while (right) "Four Jerks + a Squirt" and "We're not good ball handlers, but Jeannine is" battled for pride.



By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Once again, yesterday's Bookstore Basketball competition was highlighted by a victorious top-seeded Corby's and a team that brought to the court a very unique uniform (that also once again showed spectators a little more skin than desired). However, this time it wasn't in the same game.

Corby's received their first real taste of serious competition from Jelly Tombskies: A New Hope, and although they prevailed 21-4, walked away having broken a sweat and a

bit concerned about polishing themselves before the next game.

"We were a little sloppy today. I guess we need to be a little more patient," Tim Ridder said of his team's victory. "It is our first real game, and every first game is a little sloppy, but we only have a week and a half to get better."

Jelly Tombskies effort, although not indicated by the score, gave Corby's a handful, forcing them to play some defense by throwing a quick offensive attack at the top-seeded giants. Thus far,

see BOOKSTORE / page 16



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Quarterbacks adapting to new system under Colletto

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

A great number of things have happened to the Notre Dame football program since USC kicker Rodney Sermons split the uprights in overtime to end 13 consecutive years of Trojan frustration at the hands of the Irish.

Among the many transitions and adjustments is a more open and balanced attack which has captured the excitement of every player on the offensive side of the ball. And there is no group of players that are more pleased than the Irish field generals.

During spring practice, the quarterbacks have been presented with their

first taste of the new system and to this point, there are certainly no complaints. Each of the three has expressed satisfaction with the ideas of new offensive coordinator Jim Colletto.

"Colletto is a brain," said rising sophomore Eric Chappell in praise of the passing schemes that the new coach has brought to the offense. "(The attack) is a lot like Florida's."

Although Steve Spurrier's offense may not exactly be the blueprint that Davie, Colletto, and first-year quarterbacks coach Mike Sanford are looking to follow, it is clear that the quarterbacks will have a much greater opportunity to display

see QBs / page 13



Under the tutelage of new quarterback coach Mike Sanford, sophomore quarterback Jarious Jackson is developing into much more than just an option quarterback.

Spring Football 1997

The Observer will be profiling a different aspect of the Notre Dame football team each day this week.

- | | |
|--|---|
| <input type="checkbox"/> Monday | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Running Backs |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Tuesday | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Tight Ends |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Wednesday | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Coaches |
| <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Thursday | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Quarterbacks |
| <input type="checkbox"/> Friday | <input checked="" type="checkbox"/> Ron Powlus |

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Indiana Tech
Today, 5 p.m.
at Big East Championship
April 17-20
at Big East Championship
April 17-20



vs. Valparaiso
Today, 4 p.m.
Men's vs. Air Force
Thursday, 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Anderson U.
Saturday, 1 p.m.

Inside

■ Baseball blows by Bowling Green

see page 16

■ Belles tennis beats Wheaton

see page 16