



Up all Night
 Ever wonder what goes on after hours?
 The Observer sent staffers out to check out
 the all-night campus hot-spots.
 Scene ♦ pages 14-15

Batter up!
 The Notre Dame baseball team and
 Management 231 step up to the plate to defeat
 breast cancer with a special game Sunday.
 News ♦ page 9

Friday
 APRIL 28,
 2000

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WE ARE LYONS, HEAR US ROAR!



TONY FLOYD/The Observer

The Lions of Lyons Hall battle it out with the sole men's team over a pit of mashed potatoes yesterday afternoon on the McGlenn fields. The Lyons Hall women won the competition, defeating three women's teams for the women's championship. After three matches, the Lyons Hall Lions then faced the still-fresh men — a mix from Dillon and Morrissey — and defeated them. The men demanded best two out of three, claiming that their side of the rope was slippery because it was the end that had fallen in the potatoes. The men lost again on the non-slippery side of the rope to the Lyons Hall team. The Lyons team was composed of freshmen Laura Cannizzaro, Julie Hempstead, Maura Kelly, Kristen Kremser, Cynthia Lee and Nicole Straub and sophomores Megan Chandler and Beth Shaffer.

Despite \$30M budget surplus, tuition rises

By ERIN PIROUTEK
 Associate News Editor

Money is everywhere at Notre Dame. The Generations campaign reached its \$767 million goal 18 months ahead of schedule. The endowment climbed to more than \$2 billion dollars. During football weekends the sold-out stadium, NBC contract and booming business at the new bookstore suggest an endless stream of wealth.



Malpass

But tuition continues to rise. A letter from University President Edward Malloy to parents boasts of "the lowest percentage increase in tuition and fees in two decades — 5.2 percent." Although it sounds like the University reached a major breakthrough, each student still needs to pay Notre Dame about \$1,000 more than last year, when tuition was \$20,900.

Notre Dame undergraduates are baffled. By all accounts, the University had a financially successful year in fiscal 1999, with a \$259.3 million increase in net assets. The University usually finishes the year with

see TUITION/page 8

Profs reflect on Elian raid, long-term effects

By MARIBEL MOREY
 News Writer

Following the U.S. marshals raid of Elian Gonzalez's Miami relatives' home, Americans have questioned whether the excessive force was necessary and wondered about the potential for this incident to leave permanent mental damage on Elian.

See Also
 "Miami mayor fires city manager over Elian raid"
 page 12

"The photos of when they took the child were rather strong," said Martin Murphy, associate professor of anthropology, fellow at the Kellogg Institute and currently researching in the Dominican Republic. "This was a vulgar thing and a bit out of the norm."

Although the pictures in the media were powerful,

Barbara Szweda, co-director of the Notre Dame legal aid clinic and associate professional specialist, said she believes it was necessary.

"The government was trying to protect the kid, and they didn't know what the mob was capable of," she said. "I don't think there is a better way [of getting Elian back to his father]."

"If it's politicized to the point that it was, the government has little options," said Allert Brown-Gort, associate director of the Institute for Latino Studies. "A better way to resolve this case would have been to give Elian a green card and give him back to his dad. He could have come back whenever he wanted — it would have given him the ticket to come back."

Although the images of Elian rushed out of the house at 5 a.m. by U.S. marshals shocked many

see ELIAN/page 4

ND, SMC attend WRC meeting

By MOLLY McVOY
 Saint Mary's Editor

Representatives from both Saint Mary's College and the University of Notre Dame will travel to Chicago today for the Worker Rights Consortium convention.



Hoye

Sandy Vanderwerven, the manager of the Saint Mary's bookstore and the College's representative, will go as a voting member of the WRC and William Hoyer, associate vice president and counsel for Notre Dame, will go as an observer.

This is the first meeting that has been open to non-members and, therefore, the first that Notre Dame has been able to attend.

"We're going, not as participants, but as an observer," Hoye said. "We have a number of questions we hope to get

answered this weekend."

Saint Mary's announced that it joined the group on April 3 and sent representatives to the founder's meeting on April 7.

Currently, the Consortium has 45 collegiate members including the University of Michigan, Boston College and Indiana University.

The conference includes representatives from just one faction of the Consortium's three sections, the college and university representatives.

This weekend, the WRC hopes to elect the college administrators who will comprise part of the three-council governing board, assign the working groups that will finalize many policies of the consortium and work out a final draft of the bylaws.

"I'm really excited about this weekend," Vanderwerven said. "I do hope we come out of this with a more concrete message of what the WRC is about, not what it hopes to be."

The working groups will discuss the staffing and administration of the consortium, the procedure for data collection on buyers, the development of

a network among university members, the disclosure policies and the bylaws.

Many of the questions Notre Dame has going into to this weekend will likely be answered by one of those working groups.

"We're anxious to know what their budget looks like," Hoye said. "We want to make sure it makes financial sense before we turn over 1 percent of our licensing revenue."

The open disclosure of buyers that the WRC monitors has been a deciding factor for many institutions in their decisions to join or not join the consortium. Hoye hopes to have a clearer understanding of what the WRC's disclosure policies are.

"We'd also like to know whether the WRC is going to require all monitoring to be released, and, if they are, what their policies on that release will be."

Hoye explained that, aside from meeting other university and college members this weekend, Notre Dame would like to sit down with the cur-

see WRC/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Where are the sages?

Where have all the prophets gone? What has happened to the wise, the sages and the gurus? Where are the voices that cry out from the wilderness preaching reform and penance and peace? Is it that our society locks them up in a failure to respect what was once recognized as a message from on high, or are they simply no more?



AJ Boyd
Associate Viewpoint Editor

I guess these questions first arose for me when I was taking my first Hebrew class and we noted that the Jewish prophetic tradition seemed to die out in the last couple centuries before Christ. No one really knows why, though many Christians will assert that the obvious answer is that with the arrival of Christ there was no longer need to herald the coming of the messiah.

My curiosity was further piqued when studying the Hebrew Scriptures (in English this time). My professor asked us to name modern day prophets. While several mentioned Mother Theresa and the Dalai Lama and various local sages, he noted that no one mentioned the Pope. Yet, one eminent rabbi has said that the only world figure to speak with the same message and authority in this age is, in fact, the Holy Father.

I had begun to consider the voices that speak to us as college students in a materialistic society, wonder which might have prophetic quality. Certainly not the voices that have said it is better to amass things for oneself in disregard of or even competition with others, or those that have stated as Cain did that we are not our brother's and sister's keeper.

Neither are they prophets who say (as members of our own Notre Dame family have) that it is more important to write papers and meet deadlines than to counsel friends or feed the hungry; that the main purpose of a Catholic university is to train financial leaders; or that the awareness raised by victims of crimes such as rape is self serving and that everything would be better if they all just kept quiet about what had been done to them. These are the voices of the servants of demons, not of God.

Rather I think that, short of the voices of world leaders, we are first called to listen to those that cry out from the wilderness of loneliness or true faith in our very midst. Those who speak for victims, those who remind us we are here to be Christians first and students second, those who question the invasion of the profane, secular and material into this, a sacred institution.

Where have the prophets gone? They no longer address the nations, for the nations have long been lost, but they are addressed to communities and individuals. When we are ready again to hear the voice of national and international prophecy and wisdom, we know that time has neared its end. But until then we are called to lend our ears to the small voices of our public conscious that will be humiliated by the majority, ignored by the press and belittled by our social leaders. For in that quiet call to repentance, penance and peace is the voice of God.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

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THIS WEEK IN NOTRE DAME/SAINT MARY'S HISTORY

Students injured in crowd for courses

Monday, April 27, 1987

At least two students were recovering at St. Joseph's hospital from injuries they received as they attempted to register for courses at Stepan Center. Sophomore Todd Hardiman said he was pushed into a glass door by the force of the crowd and suffered cuts. At 9 a.m., when the doors opened, people started "running, pushing and screaming," according to a student witnessing the chaos.

Students back elimination of night exams

Tuesday, April 27, 1976

Student government agreed with Provost Fr. James Burtchae's decision to eliminate all evening exams and move them to 8 a.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays, according to Pat Tack, academic commissioner. Burtchae reasoned that if the nights were open, the students would have more time and, hence, more involvement in extracurricular activities.

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Fire report scheduled for finals week release

"This was not an attempt to keep students from being involved."

Lane Stephenson
deputy director of university relations

COLLEGE STATION, Tx. When the report detailing the causes of the 1999 Aggie Bonfire collapse is released, students will be preoccupied with final exams and most will leave town a few days later.

But contrary to widespread perception, University officials said the awkward timing was not by design.

"This was not an attempt to keep students from being involved," said Lane Stephenson, deputy director of university relations. "It was driven strictly by the work of the commission."

Leo Linbeck Jr., chairperson of the special commission appointed to investigate the collapse, said the University played no role in setting the report's May 2 release date.

"The date was set because that's when the report would be finished.

We conducted the investigation as expeditiously and as thoroughly as possible," Linbeck said.

With the peer review process complete, the investigative teams are now fine-tuning their final reports and conclusions, Linbeck added.

Although administrators will decide the future of bonfire during the summer when most students will away from College Station, Stephenson

said an announcement would be made following the release of the report detailing opportunities for students to voice their opinions.

Andrew Smith, an associate director of the Student Counseling Service, said the release of the report could trigger tragic memories and emotional reactions for some students.

"It's a difficult time anyway with finals, and so we definitely have concerns that this will make it an even more stressful time for a lot of students," Smith said. "It's tough for people close to a tragic event when it's in the news again, and they have to try to understand and deal with it all."

Smith added that the Counseling Service would place an ad in The Battalion to remind students of the support services available to them.

Metallica releases USC from lawsuit

LOS ANGELES

The University of Southern California has been released from Metallica's lawsuit regarding Napster, Inc., after the university instituted a partial ban on the mp3 music-sharing software last Friday, Metallica lawyer Howard King said. King said he hoped other universities would follow the precedent set by USC, Yale and Indiana universities, all of which instituted temporary bans on Napster pending the outcome of the suit, in which all three were initially named. "[We would ask] the rest of the universities [to] please look at these three leading universities, see what they did and why they did it and consider whether or not you should do the right thing also," King said. "If you're asking me [if] the implication [is] there that there's going to be other lawsuits, the answer is: possibly." There is already one other lawsuit, filed Tuesday by rapper Dr. Dre in the U.S. District Court in Los Angeles. "If it turns out that there are people who have huge hard drives and actually are downloading copyrighted materials and transmitting [them] on the internet, we may very well go after them because they are engaged in theft," King told ZDNet News.

Maryland colleges censor papers

TOWSON, Md.

First Amendment rights have come into question this semester as some college newspapers in Maryland have faced opposition from school administrators reacting to material printed in the publications. Administrators at Mount Saint Mary's College in Emmitsburg and Morgan State University in Baltimore have taken serious action against student newspapers. Officials at MSU blocked the Spokesman from printing one recent issue and William Lawbaugh, faculty adviser of the Mount St. Mary's Mountain Echo, was sent two letters of reprimand and had a raise withheld until he could prove he would "serve the college as a responsible teacher of journalism." At Goucher College in February, several stacks of the student newspaper were stolen and burned in protest of a controversial article. "Most colleges and universities are embarrassed to be labeled as a censor, but in a lot of cases that's what they do," said Mark Goodman, executive director of the Student Law Press Association. Officials of the Mountain Echo believe the sanctions against its adviser stem from perceived improper or lewd material published in the paper. One such advertisement claimed the Holocaust never happened.

LOCAL WEATHER

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

	H	L
Friday	69	43
Saturday	63	44
Sunday	67	47
Monday	64	43
Tuesday	60	40

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 28.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

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Atlanta	71	52	Las Vegas	85	58	Portland	57	43
Baltimore	66	52	Memphis	80	55	Rapid City	70	44
Boston	56	45	Miami	83	70	Sacramento	67	44
Chicago	68	44	New York	60	52	Tampa	81	60
Houston	84	63	Philadelphia	69	54	Wash DC	67	52

Leckey: Women's roles expanding in Church, parishes

By MOLLY McVOY
Saint Mary's Editor

The Convergence panel at Saint Mary's will draft a charter for women in the Church in the new millennium this weekend. The annual conference will address women and their role in the Catholic Church.

Dolores Leckey, one of the Madeleva lecturers who will be returning this weekend, sees women's roles expanding in the American Church.

"What's happening today is that there is a sense of many doors opening for women in the Church," she said. "Today, which was not the case in the

past, diocesan agencies are as likely to be run by women as men."

Women serve on marriage tribunals, and more and more have become canon lawyers. These women are leading prayer services, and in some places, carrying out limited sacramental roles. In Alaska, for example, women are performing funerals, Leckey said.

Although the priesthood is not an option for women in the Catholic Church, Leckey sees both religious and lay women as having an integral role in parish life.

"Women are taking on many more administrative roles in the Church today," Leckey

explained. "Eighty-five percent of parish lay ministers are women."

Women played a role in the foundation of the Church and their roles will continue to grow, according to Leckey.

"Women built the many infrastructures of the Church in the United States, such as the hospitals and the schools," she said. "Since the Second Vatican Council, they have been very involved in parish life as well."

Mary Doak, an assistant professor of theology at Notre Dame, agrees that women have played a major part in shaping the faith in the Catholic Church.

"The faith that we have has been passed down to us primarily by many groups of women," she said.

However, she sees women's roles as somewhat limited by leaders of the Church today.

"It's sort of ironic," Doak said. "We inherited a tradition of allowing expanded roles for women outside the home, and now, in the United States, we [the Catholic Church] are viewed as the ones that are limiting women."

Leckey sees more options available for women today, but agrees that the effort to encourage women to take leadership positions in the Church has declined in recent years.

"There needs to be more energetic efforts by bishops to

evoke the gifts of women in the Church," Leckey said. "The bishops are smart enough to know, however, that they can't run their diocese without these women."

As Convergence approaches, Leckey sees Saint Mary's as an institution which has the unique ability to not only produce leaders with a strong Catholic background, but women leaders with that foundation.

"We have a lot of data that women's educational institutions are fertile ground for women leaders," she said. "I have run into young women who have a lot of ideal and dedication. Combine that with talent, and you have a powerful resource."

SMC Board of Trustees arrives on campus

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees members will arrive on campus approve the budget for next year, present a strategic planning progress report and report on the progress of the Master Plan.

Saint Mary's role in the debate over sweatshop labor will not be discussed.

"The trustees are aware of the WRC [Worker Rights Consortium] decision but that is not on the agenda," Eldred said. "The Master Plan is an ongoing item that the trustees will be discussing for the next several years."

Senior Manuela Hernandez, the outgoing Student Trustee, will present the composition of the new Board of Governance and recount the events of the first annual Midnight Madness at her Student Life committee meeting.

The Student Life committee

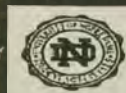
has the largest number of Board members and involves faculty and students from the Residence Hall Association and other organizations.

"[The trustees] want more interaction with the students," Hernandez said. "We'll be having a discussion about how Saint Mary's is preparing for the future."

Hernandez also said that Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs, would be giving a presentation about Student Affairs at the Saturday meeting of the Board.

Eldred also usually gives a report on the status of admissions at each meeting, discussing the class size and how Saint Mary's is doing in comparison to past years, Hernandez said.

Committee meetings will be held today, to be followed by a meeting of the entire Board. The Board will present the committees' information Saturday in Stapleton Lounge.



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AFP

Elian plays with his father as controversy swirls around him.

Miami mayor fires city manager over Elian raid

Associated Press

MIAMI
Miami Mayor Joe Carollo fired the city manager Thursday, just days after he demanded the man dismiss the police chief for failing to warn the mayor about the raid to seize Elian Gonzalez. Carollo had asked City Manager Donald Warshaw to fire Police Chief William O'Brien, saying he "lost all confidence" in the chief for not telling him that federal agents were about to raid the Gonzalez household early Saturday. Warshaw refused. Carollo insisted Thursday that Warshaw's firing had nothing to do with "little Elian." Carollo said Warshaw has been criticizing him, lying and trying to turn department heads against him. The seizure of the 6-year-old Cuban boy has plunged City Hall into political turmoil. Only the city manager can fire the police chief, and Warshaw's refusal set the stage for the confrontation at a City Commission meeting Thursday night. Warshaw, who preceded O'Brien as chief, shook his head with a look of disgust as Carollo spoke. The city commission can

overturn Carollo's decision if four out of five commissioners vote to do so.

"This is a painful thing to watch, obviously," Warshaw said afterwards. "I'm sad for all that's happening in our city. Please be calm, the eyes of the world are watching us."

Hours after Elian was taken from the home of his Miami relatives, Carollo said of O'Brien "If I had that power ... I would fire him."

The police chief had an hour of advance notice of the 5:15 a.m. raid, but has said he didn't want to tip off the mayor, who unlike O'Brien is Cuban-American and had openly sided with the Cuban boy's Miami relatives.

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Elian

continued from page 1

Americans, this method of aggression is not all that rare.

"Every midsized police department has a SWAT team and they storm houses with kids present during drug raids," said Brown-Gort.

The government also did not know whether the Gonzalez family had guns in the house, and agents needed to be prepared, said Brown-Gort.

"Half the houses in this country have guns," he said.

Elian is now with this father, but his future is less

certain.

The mental damage from this experience is yet to be seen.

"The poor child has suffered from the loss of his mother, has been manipulated in Miami and will be manipulated in Havana," Murphy said.

"In Miami, he is the baby Jesus and in Havana, he is [Latin American revolutionary leader] Che Guevara junior."

Elian's mental condition will also be determined by his return to Cuba.

"Much [of his fate] depends on how they treat him in Cuba," Murphy said.

Brown-Gort and Szweda sympathize with Elian's

father and his eagerness to be reunited with his son.

"As a father, I have an obligation to my family that is higher than my government. Leaving my child with distant relatives is not the perfect fit," said Brown-Gort.

Szweda commends Elian's father's determination to get his son back even with the use of U.S. Marshals.

"How horrible for a parent to be denied their child by a distant relative," said Szweda.

Elian's best interest, the ethics of the raid and the mental damage inflicted by this incident are difficult to determine, because "we have to go on a variety of assumptions," Brown-Gort said.

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<p>Where the Heart Is (PG-13) Digital [12:50] 3:50 6:50 9:30 [1:45] 4:40 7:30 10:10</p> <p>Flintstones: Viva Rock Vegas (PG-13) Digital [12:10 2:20] 4:30 6:45 9:15</p> <p>Frequency (PG-13) Digital [2:15] 4:50 7:40 10:15</p> <p>Scream 3 (R) Digital [12:15 2:50] 5:30 8:10 10:40</p> <p>U-571 (PG-13) Digital [12:00 2:40] 5:15 7:50 10:30 [1:00] 4:00 7:00 9:40</p> <p>Love & Basketball (PG-13) Digital [1:20] 4:20 7:10 9:50</p> <p>Keeping the Faith (PG-13) Digital [1:10] 4:15 7:15 10:00</p>	<p>28 Days (PG-13) Digital [1:40] 4:45 7:20 9:45</p> <p>American Psycho (R) Digital [2:30] 5:20 8:00 10:25</p> <p>Rules of Engagement (R) Digital [1:50] 5:00 7:45 10:35</p> <p>Road to El Dorado (PG) Digital [12:05 2:10] 4:25 6:30</p> <p>Return to Me (PG-13) Digital [1:30] 4:10 6:55 9:35</p> <p>Final Destination (R) Digital [2:25] 5:25 8:05 10:20</p> <p>Erin Brockovich (R) Digital [2:00] 5:05* 7:55 10:45</p> <p>*No show Tue. May 2nd & Wed. May 3rd</p> <p>Gossip (R) Digital 9:20</p>
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<p>Whole Nine Yards (R) [1:10] 4:20 7:00 9:50</p> <p>Angela's Ashes (R) [1:30] 4:50 8:10</p> <p>Toy Story 2 (G) [1:00] 4:10 6:30 9:00</p>	<p>Bicentennial Man (PG) [12:50] 4:00 6:50 9:40</p> <p>Galaxy Quest (PG) [1:20] 4:40 7:10 9:30</p> <p>The Green Mile (R) [12:40] 4:30 8:20</p>
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World Nation

Friday, April 28, 2000

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Hard-liners shut down three more Iranian newspapers

TEHRAN, Iran
Iranian hard-liners shut down three more newspapers Thursday, including one owned by reformist President Mohammad Khatami's brother, pressing their campaign against publications that have fueled public support for reform. About 200 students demonstrated against the closures at the Shahid Beheshti University in northern Tehran in the early hours of Friday, said an Iranian journalist, speaking on condition of anonymity. The students burned tires and threw stones at university buildings and were dispersed by police after about an hour. The media closures, now numbering 16, are hampering Khatami's allies' political ambitions. Only one reformist paper remained publishing Thursday as campaigning started for the May 5 run-off elections, which will decide 66 seats in the 290-seat parliament, or Majlis.

Vietnam downplays security concerns

HO CHI MINH CITY
The government on Thursday downplayed security concerns for the 25th anniversary celebration of the Vietnam War's end, despite the presence of armed troops and the scaling back of what had been planned as a major street parade. Streets in this southern city formerly known as Saigon were filled with bright colored bunting proclaiming the anniversary of Vietnam's victory, along with North Vietnamese and Communist Party flags and photos of the legendary communist hero Ho Chi Minh. Vietnam clearly views Sunday's events as an opportunity to bolster patriotism — and possibly generate increased aid from abroad.

Giuliani's cancer could end Senate run

NEW YORK
Mayor Rudolph Giuliani disclosed Thursday that he has prostate cancer and acknowledged that while the disease was caught early, it could spell the end of his Senate run against Hillary Rodham Clinton. Appearing upbeat and energetic at a City Hall news conference, Giuliani, 55, confirmed speculation that started Wednesday evening when he was seen entering a hospital and leaving three hours later. "I was diagnosed yesterday," Giuliani said. "It's a treatable form of prostate cancer. It was diagnosed at an early stage." The Republican mayor said he would continue his Senate run for now but would make a more definitive statement in two to three weeks after he decides on a course of treatment.



AFP Photo
Peruvian presidential candidate Alejandro Toledo uses a notepad to illustrate how voting cards were fraudulently altered in the recent election during his address to the Americas Society in New York. Toledo is in New York to raise money for his campaign.

Peruvian challenger may back out

Associated Press

NEW YORK
Peruvian candidate Alejandro Toledo said Thursday he'll boycott the deciding second round of presidential elections unless wide-ranging electoral abuses are eliminated and he is allowed to compete on a "level playing field."

The 54-year-old economist pointed to ballot stuffing and tampering throughout the country by President Alberto Fujimori's supporters in the April 9 first round, and warned that he won't allow a repeat performance.

"Let me relate to you our firm commitment of not going into an election if conditions do not change significantly for the second round," Toledo told a gathering at the nonprofit Americas Society in New York.

Fujimori has denied irregularities and assured the president won 49.8 percent of the vote in the first round, just short of the absolute majority needed to avoid the run-off with Toledo.

But the results have been questioned by international monitors and on Tuesday, President Clinton signed a congress-

sional resolution warning that Peru could face political and economic sanctions if electoral irregularities persist.

Toledo said the second round of elections may be a one-man race. There is no date set yet, but it is likely the elections will take place in either late May or early June.

"I don't want to legitimize a process that is fraudulent," he said. "If there is not a political will to make any significant changes in the rules of the game, (Fujimori) might be alone in the contest ... and he will not gain national and international legitimacy."

"At this point, I'm not very optimistic," he added.

Toledo said Thursday that ballots in many regions were cut so that his name — which was last on the list of candidates — did not appear. In other instances he said ballots were waxed over, allowing only Fujimori's name to be marked.

In some states, more people were reported to have voted than there were eligible voters.

"It is clear that the figures that you see officially do not correspond to the will of the voters," Toledo told the conference. He spoke in English.

TURKEY

Parliament likely to elect reformist judge

Associated Press

ANKARA
Turkey's Parliament failed to elect a president in the first round of voting Thursday, but delivered its strong support to a reformist judge who is likely to capture the office in later balloting.

The vote was a blow to Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit who had secured promises from party leaders to support his candidate.

Ahmet Necdet Sezer, a top judge who has spoken

of the need for democratic reforms, received 281 votes, falling short of the two-thirds required for election in the first round. There are 550 seats in parliament.

The other votes were split between nine other candidates. The candidate who came in second, Nevzat Yalcintas, received only 61 votes.

Several candidates were expected to drop out of the race in the coming days. The next round of balloting is scheduled for Monday. If the vote reaches a third

round, a candidate can take the office with a simple majority.

"It is clear as of now that the results will be good for Mr. Sezer," Ecevit said after the balloting. "I am very optimistic about the results."

Earlier this week, the leaders of all five parties in parliament agreed to support Sezer's nomination. But Thursday's vote was a secret ballot and many deputies from the ruling coalition clearly did not back Sezer. The ruling coalition has 351 mem-

bers. "The government is losing its force over its own party groups," said Fehmi Koru, a political analyst. "It will not affect the government in the short-run, but after the election, Ecevit may think about his partners in the government."

The first-round ballot comes just two weeks after Ecevit failed to muster enough support for a constitutional amendment that would enable President Suleyman Demirel to run for another term.

Market Watch: 4/27

DOW	AMEX:	902.09	Up 1154
JONES		+5.66	
-57.40	Nasdaq:	3774.03	Same 385
		+143.94	
	NYSE	650.45	Down 1314
		+3.86	
10888.10	S&P 500:	1460.99	Composite Volume: 1,099,723,000
		-16.45	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
AT&T WIRELESS G	AME	+7.83	+2.3100	31.81
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+3.37	+2.2500	69.00
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+11.02	+4.5050	45.38
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+2.66	+1.8100	69.81
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	QQQ	+4.43	+3.8750	91.25
INTEL CORP	INTC	+3.72	+4.4975	125.31
AT&T CORP	T	-5.88	-3.0000	48.00
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+7.10	+5.1225	77.31
NOKIA CORP -ADR	NOK	+9.88	+5.1250	57.00
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	+6.25	+5.7500	97.75

BAND awards 2 juniors with scholarships

Special to The Observer

The Black Alumni of Notre Dame (BAND) named juniors Belinda Ann Bryant of Jacksonville, Ark., and Reginald McKnight of Greenville, S.C., Frazier Thompson Scholars for their excellence in academics and service to the African-American and Notre Dame communities. Each will receive \$2,500 toward senior year accounts.

Bryant who resides off-campus, has earned academic distinction as a Sankofa Scholar and member of the Dean's List. An anthropology and computer applications major, Bryant has exhibited leadership on campus as a Diversity Practicum facilitator, NAACP vice president, and Class of 2001 Multicultural Committee Chairperson.

She also serves locally, as a mentor with the Big Brother/Big Sister Program of South Bend and nationally, as diversity recruitment coordinator for Undergraduate Admissions.

Bryant, a viola player, has also received campus recognition for her thoughtful art exhibits.

Upon completing college — the first in her family to do so — Bryant plans to pursue a career in information technology or a Ph.D. in forensic anthropology.

McKnight of Knott Hall has majors in both American studies and computer applications. A perennial Dean's List student, Sankofa Scholar and Notre Dame Student-Athlete Honor Society member, McKnight excels academically despite his standout role on the Notre Dame soccer team.

McKnight is a peer tutor and volunteer coach for inner-city youth. He is a member of the University Committee on Cultural Diversity, does work for Read Across America, Notre Dame Student-Athletes Against Drugs and the Notre Dame Student-Athlete Advisory Committee.

With an eventual law degree and possible master's in history or divinity, he'd like to pursue careers in law or politics, public speaking and literature writing.

Frazier Thompson, '47, began Notre Dame's legacy of African-American academic excellence as a pre-med student, track athlete and Notre Dame's first African-American graduate. He died in 1991.

Since 1997, over \$100,000 has been raised in his memory to support Frazier Thompson awards, primarily through contributions of African-American Notre Dame alumni.

Questions about the Frazier Thompson scholarships and the "Generations" campaign may be directed to the Notre Dame Development Office.

Humor artists will be performing skit comedy at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library auditorium ~ free admission.

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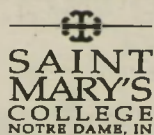
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WRC

continued from page 1

rent directors of the WRC to discuss the University's options.

"We've also requested a couple of time a meeting with the WRC where just members from Notre Dame can sit down with them and discuss their policies," Hoyer said. "The WRC

indicated that there would be an informational meeting, and we will continue trying for that type of thing."

Hoyer indicated that the University will continue the discussion about whether to join the Worker Rights Consortium after this weekend's meeting.

"We want to see whether membership in the WRC fits with what we're already doing," Hoyer said.

Please recycle The Observer

B A S E B A L L

Notre Dame VS. St. John's

* * * * *

Sunday, April 30th
12:00 P.M. @ Eck Stadium

Free Admission!

Breast Cancer Awareness 2000

* * * * *

Over 30 Sites Open!

- ☛ Buffalo, New York - (Local Student)
- ☛ Columbus, Georgia - Small home for homeless men
- ☛ Dallas, Texas - Brady Center for Kids - (male)
- ☛ Delaware - Sojourner's Place (live on site)
- ☛ Dubuque, Iowa - Camp for kids with physical problems
- ☛ Ft. Wayne, Indiana - Matthew 25/Clinic for low income
- ☛ Ft. Worth, Texas - Habitat for Humanity/kids
- ☛ Grand Rapids, MI - Clinic for Migrant Workers (Spanish)
- ☛ Harrisburg, PA - Interfaith Family Shelter
- ☛ Houston, Texas - Catholic Charities
- ☛ Kansas City, Kansas - Catholic Worker House (male)
Don Bosco Center - variety
- ☛ Kokomo, Indiana - Home for women (female)
- ☛ Marion, Indiana - Family Services/Emergency Shelter
- ☛ Poughkeepsie, NY - Good Counsel Home for pregnant teens
- ☛ LaPorte, Indiana - Sharing Meadows/Disabilities camp for adults
- ☛ Muskegon, MI - Every Women's Place/Young teen program
- ☛ Nashville, TN - Oasis Center for troubled teens
- ☛ Northern Michigan - Fr. Fred Foundation/Emergency services
- ☛ Jacksonville, Florida - L'Arche Home
- ☛ Rochester, New York - Home/clinic for pregnant teens
- ☛ Peoria, Illinois - (local) Guardian Angel Home (kids)
- ☛ Springfield, Massachusetts - Food Bank
- ☛ San Diego, California - Disabilities/Job Training
- ☛ San Francisco, California - Andre House (male)
- ☛ South Dakota - Small shelters/reservation camp
- ☛ Norwalk, Connecticut - Transitional shelter
- ☛ Ventura, California - Emergency Services

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Hawkins speaks on struggle to integrate sexuality, work

By KIFLIN TURNER
News Writer

Professor Peter Hawkins spoke as a mentor, a Christian and a gay man when he addressed the sexual identity in the workforce on Thursday. Hawkins identified his presentation as one emanating from an oral history that he embodies.

"I knew what I was, I knew what my deep loves were, but I was unable to act out," said Hawkins.

As a product of the Baby Boom in the '50's and '60's, Hawkins recalled that dialogue about homosexuality did not exist. There were no student organizations that properly addressed sexuality, said Hawkins.

During the '70's Hawkins dodged going to the Vietnam War by becoming an elemen-

tary school teacher in New York. Hawkins reflected on the many ideas he came up with in his attempt to evade war.

"It never occurred to me to be gay to get out of Vietnam," said Hawkins. This event was an influential moment in Hawkins's life in shaping his identity as an individual.

"The '60's and '70's were about Vietnam, and staying out of it — which I did," said Hawkins. The '70's and '80's were focused towards developing a professional career, Hawkins said.

"Work was the way I got out of the middle class," said Hawkins. Escaping from this social class that embraces traditional views, Hawkins was able to define himself in terms of accomplishments rather than basing his worth from the judgements of others.

"Work became my identity and I would not give up my

identity for the world," Hawkins said. In other social circles within Church and close relationships, Hawkins commented that his sexuality did not prove as a menacing obstacle.

"I could integrate my sexuality and my Christianity," said Hawkins. Church was a place to be real, and consequently, Hawkins added, his sexuality was not something feigned.

"It was work where I could not allow myself to be gay," said Hawkins. The closet had its many reasons, and during this time, the closet was a place to retreat and hide, said Hawkins.

"I did not want to become the boy scout leader for gay students," he said. Hawkins had begun teaching at Yale University and recalled keeping his sexuality a secret in the beginning.

Along with the continued development of his professional and academic career, Hawkins also spoke of his life-altering relationship with his lover who

later died of AIDS.

"I managed to evade Vietnam, and I managed to miss the HIV virus, but I did not miss AIDS," said Hawkins. Even though Hawkins was not infected with the virus, he cited this experience as the key turning point in coming out of the closet at work.

"I am not a confronting person, I am not a radical person, in any sense — but I am a gay man," Hawkins said. Hawkins noted that Yale stood by his request to take time off work to take care of his lover through his battle with AIDS.

At this point, Hawkins found it impossible not to come out about his sexuality, and salvaged the strength and courage necessary in the face of death. Hawkins became increasingly vocal about his sexuality with his fellow faculty members at Yale.

"If I did not talk about these things in faculty meetings, who would?" said Hawkins. Hawkins noted that being in tenure at the University facili-

tated his decision to be more forward.

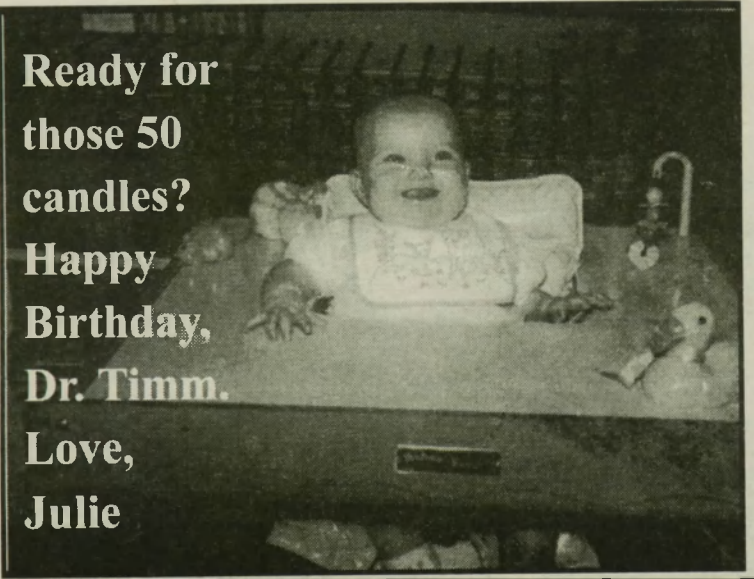
"The silence of who we are, the terror of speaking as a gay man" has gradually disappeared, Hawkins said. Hawkins remarked that there were no noticeable differences in the way his co-workers responded to his revelation.

Aside from the workplace, Hawkins finds that his deep spirituality and faith inspires him to reach people in the Church to acceptance and awareness.

"The way I am interested in being a gay activist is as a Christian," said Hawkins. The Church is the primary institution that breeds fear and ignorance, said Hawkins.

Hawkins is currently a professor of Religion and Literature at Yale Divinity School.

Hawkins received his Master of Divinity from the Union Theological Seminary and his Ph.D. in English from Yale. Hawkins is also a respected Dante scholar.



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Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity presents...

JAIL 'N BAIL 2000

Today!!! 1pm – 6pm
South Quad Flagpole

Here is the list of participants as of noon on Thursday. To get an updated list and sign-up, visit our jail at the South Quad Flagpole. If you are participating and see anyone you would like to jail, come to the flagpole between 1pm and 6pm.

Go to our web site at <http://www.nd.edu/~habitat/> and Learn More!

Adrienne S.	Craig Rebecca	Hambrook Kelly	McConnell Chris	O'Neill Kristina	Seitz Marianna
Altman Matt	Crowley Mike	Hayman Erica	McCord Nikki	Palumbo Michael	Shepherd Michael
Bakker Kerri	Dang Jesse	Heiple Geoff	McDonald Tim	Parks Patrick	Sheridan Shawn
Ball Katie	Dearbaugh Sr. Pat	Hogan Jim	McLaughlin Mary	Pennacchio John	Smith Matt
Bears Katie	Dowdall Brendan	Holloway Jabari	McMahon Pat	Perrino Gina	Solic Kathryn
Becker Ryan	Doyle, CSC Tom	Hurley Time	Mehan Paul	Pfaff Michael	Steffes Brian
Bishara Anthony	Dues John	Jab'onski Jennifer	Menze Alex	Pierce Tom	Steirer Joe
Bourgeois Joshua	Ertel Jason	Jackson Alex	Metz Trisha	Reinhart Vanessa	Straub Nicole
Brogan Kathleen	Farrell Jen	Jarret Jennelle	Micek John	Rentner, CSC Randy	Stuffings Jeff
Buescher Marcia	Feduska Joe	Jones Lindsey	Mikacenic Nancy	Ricci Allison	Taborga Paulo
Burke Dan	Ferfolia Michelle	Julian Meg	Milford Joe	Ricketts Paul	Taggart Chris
Burns Johnny	Ferreira Bill	Kennedy Robert	Min Dong	Rinaldi Danielle	Terifay Lindsay
Callan Alex	Finnerty Meghan	Kirkner Dr. Dave	Moherman Dave	Ro Priscilla	Thomas David
Campbell Michael	Flores Jesse	Kreizenbeck Grant	Moriarty Anne	Sablan Nicholas	Tomko Tara
Casey Matt	Fordyce Betsy	Lacayo Arnold	Murphy Micah	Sackley Zack	Uhran Sarah
Cassidy Joe	Fowler Nate	Lach Pat	Murphy Troy	Sarkesian Mia	Utz Jenny
Cavo Betsy	Garcia Jaymie	Lagoski Megan	Mylan Katie	Schaab Susan	Villalpando Vanessa
Coleman Katie	Garza Vanessa	Lanan Adele	Ngo Tam	Schafer Courtney	Virtue Patrick
Coleman Kevin	Gates Lauren	Lang Liz	Nicholson Jamie	Schank Kristen	Wallace Meg
Connolly Meg	Gaughan, CSC Tom	Lies, CSC Jim	Nixon Carrie	Schearer Eric	Weidner Corey
Corbally Erin	Gelzheiser Jackie	Linville Jordan	Noone Julia	Schiller Robby	Whetzel Seth
Corbin Nicole	Gerber Chris	Madonia Phillip	Norton Brooke	Schmidt Jacqueline	Williams Alicia
Cosse Clay	Gholson Grant	Mann Mike	O'Brien Tiffany	Schmidt Scott	Willkom Beth
Coughlin Brian	Green Melissa	Maynes Domingo	O'Donoghue Brian	Schneider Joe	Woods Amanda
	Habia Adam	Mazurkiewicz Chrissy	O'Keefe Erin	Schwartz Sarah	

Special Thanks to Aays Rental!



Tuition

continued from page 1

a budget surplus.

"The average budget surplus is well over 30 million dollars per year," said Notre Dame student body president Brian O'Donoghue.

\$30 million question

The budget surplus is not well-publicized, but students who know about it are surprised that tuition increases are still necessary.

"When you have a \$30 million surplus like that, I think it's totally inexcusable to raise tuition," said junior Julie Carbol.

Scott Malpass, Notre Dame vice president of finance, acknowledges that the budget usually has a surplus. He explained that at the end of the year, the budget office, provost Nathan Hatch and executive vice president William Beauchamp, discuss how to allocate the money. Last year the surplus was spent on capital improvements, academic needs and financial aid.

Notre Dame doesn't pretend to be cheap. It costs more than a million dollars a day to operate the University. Financial aid literature warns students that paying for Notre Dame requires sacrifice and that "annual increases in the cost of a Notre Dame education are anticipated."

But in light of Notre Dame's vast financial resources, why does tuition continue to rise? Malpass explained that Notre Dame's goal is to increase its academic reputation.

"Notre Dame is in a mode of continuing advancement," said Malpass. Currently ranked 19th in the influential U.S. News and Reports rankings, Notre Dame is striving to better not only that ranking but also the overall quality of academics, research and student life.

And advancement is expensive.

Building to the future

Construction occurs at a dizzying pace. More faculty positions are necessary for smaller classes and more student-professor interaction. Thanks to massive improvements in recent years, Notre Dame's technology infrastructure is in the top 1 percent among colleges and universities.

One reason the University focuses on advancement is to continue recruiting quality students. The average SAT score of

the freshman class has risen substantially over the past several years. Today's students pay for new advancements to attract tomorrow's best and brightest.

But shouldn't it be possible to provide a quality education, maintain a top ranking and make Notre Dame affordable to all students? Williams College, a Massachusetts liberal arts school, decided to freeze tuition for the first time in 46 years, creating a buzz in schools across the nation. Notre Dame doesn't expect to follow suit anytime soon.

"We continually have to raise tuition to continue that advancement," said Malpass, citing William's move as a short-term solution that would cause long-term problems. Williams used money from its endowment to cover the tuition increase.

"Yes, we could [freeze tuition] — absolutely. But that means we'd have to find the money from somewhere else," said Malpass, emphasizing the importance

of the endowment for Notre Dame's future.

Malpass explained that Notre Dame's \$2 billion endowment is not sufficient to halt tuition increases and provide security for the future. Although Notre Dame's alumni are more generous than most, donors often have specific requirements, which don't necessarily coincide with students' desire for more scholarships.

"People don't want to give money to financial aid, they want their names on things," said O'Donoghue.

Excellence for all?

Perhaps more important than the overall cost of Notre Dame is whether the University helps all students afford it.

Officials note with pride that the amount of financial aid has increased a much greater percentage than tuition has.

Admission to Notre Dame is need-blind and the financial aid office boasts that it now meets all students' demonstrated financial need. In the current school year, Notre Dame undergraduates receive more than \$27.8 million in need-based University scholarship aid and \$15.8 million in need-based student loans.

But individual families often have greater need than the formula demonstrates.

"Notre Dame is not meant to be, nor was it ever meant to be an institution for upper-class kids," said O'Donoghue.

Less than half of the freshmen

class — 39 percent — receives scholarship assistance. Although the University is proud of its increased scholarship funding, is Notre Dame really doing enough if 61 percent of students do not receive scholarships? Or is the majority of the freshman class wealthy enough that it doesn't need scholarship assistance to foot the approximately \$30,000 yearly bill for tuition, room and board?

For those who do receive aid, often a large portion of the need is met not through scholarships, but "self-help" measures such as loans and work-study. While in theory, "self-help" programs place necessary responsibility on the shoulders of the students, it may require more help than students are able to give.

"From my point of view the administration has not helped me at all financially," said Carbol. "I will be so far in debt when I get out of here."

Administrators say they are aware of student debt worries but, as of yet, no solutions have been developed. "The University is currently striving to address the concern for student debt levels," said Joseph Russo, director of financial aid. Students, however, will continue to struggle until the concern translates into specific changes.

Students who have to or want to pay for their education themselves find it nearly impossible, even with great sacrifice. At six dollars per hour — the approximate pay rate of student campus jobs — a student would have to work 96 hours a week, year-round, to pay the \$30,000 yearly bill for a Notre Dame education.

For some, it's just not worth it. All of her life, Erin Emme has been a Notre Dame fan. When she was accepted at Notre Dame and entered school in fall 1998, it was the realization of a dream. But Emme, a theology major, left Notre Dame after her freshman



Students head to the financial aid office in the hopes of paying for Notre Dame without incurring crippling debt. PETE RICHARDSON/The Observer

year.

"Since I was going into such an un-lucrative field and because I wasn't going to make any money, I couldn't justify the cost," said Emme.

"My experience with the people in financial aid [is that] these people are passionate," said O'Donoghue. "I've always been impressed with their dedication to the students."

But financial aid officials work with strict rules and formulas rooted in the concept of demonstrated financial need. Personal situations don't always show up in the numbers that the financial aid officers see.

"In some cases there will be allowances for individual circumstances," said James Malloy, associate director of financial aid. "That's part of our business, to listen and respond to each family."

It's not easy, though. Financial aid officers require convincing proof that family circumstances have changed or the aid formula overlooked the specific financial difficulties.

Athletics to the rescue

Notre Dame has also continued to pursue funding sources from outside the University. Notre Dame's television contract with NBC for home football games has bolstered financial aid by \$50 million over several years. Additionally, the University requires that a portion of the ticket profits is returned to the general operating budget for academic services.

"Notre Dame may be the only major institution where athletics actually funds academic advancement — at most schools the athletic department loses money and must be funded by the university," said Malpass.

But while students can hope that the growing endowment and football revenues will provide more financial aid in the future, the University has no plans to discontinue tuition increases.

"Quality is expensive. That's just the bottom line," said Malpass.

STUDENT ALUMNI PICNIC SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 2000

Students:

Please join over two hundred and fifty alumni club representatives at an outdoor picnic prior to the Blue-Gold Game.

Location:

South of Mendoza College of Business (Next to Alumni Senior Club). The dining halls will be closed.

Also:

A flag football game will be played by former Notre Dame football players in Notre Dame Stadium prior to the Blue-Gold Game. Many of the players are from the 1988 championship team.

Rain Site:

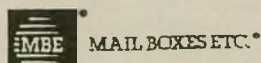
In case of rain, lunch will be served in both dining halls.

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Students step up to the plate to defeat breast cancer

By BRIAN HOBBS
News Writer

When the Notre Dame baseball team takes on Big East rival St. John's this Sunday, it will be playing one of its biggest games of the season. Professor Charles Lennon's management class will also be squaring off with a formidable opponent. The two organizations have formed an alliance in the battle against breast cancer.

"Chuck Lennon's management 231 class is promoting and putting together this breast cancer awareness game to put information out in the community about this so young people and people in the community will become more aware," said sophomore Paul O'Toole. The game is especially sweet for O'Toole, who is a catcher for the baseball team.

"It is a huge rivalry with St. John's, so of course we are going to be tuned up for that, but with the crowd we are expecting, we are really going to be excited," he said. O'Toole was intimately involved with the project.

He organized off-field activities like the national anthem, first pitch and prize giveaways. He also acted as the class' link to team coaches and players.

"I'm actually the only one on the baseball team from the class and to be on the field and see it all come together is really special," he said.

"This is the third year he [Lennon] has been doing this. His wife is a breast cancer survivor. I am assuming that is the

reason," evaluation committee leader Heather Shannon said. Shannon's duties include campus promotion and surveying the crowd about breast cancer. Other committees include planning, organizing, leading and documentation groups.

"The very first day we were given our focus, it is definitely the main focus of the class," Shannon said.

"The management course is one where students sign a contract with me to apply management skills to an event," Lennon said. The course is a College of Business approved service learning class. Over the past five semesters, Lennon's classes have put on breast cancer awareness events at women's volleyball and basketball games in addition to baseball games.

"We are going to be honoring breast cancer survivors at the game," Shannon said. Honorees include Professor Lennon's wife, Joan. Professor Lennon was candid with the class about the reasons for the game; he brought breast cancer survivors in to share their stories.

"We had speakers every Wednesday throughout the whole semester. Some of the speakers were survivors, Mrs. Lennon came out too," O'Toole said.

Mrs. Lennon is a likely candidate for throwing the first pitch, narrowly beating out Regis Philbin, he continued.

Other honorees include a male alum who beat breast cancer. "He is doing the Avon three-day walk and we are going to help him raise money because he needs \$1800 to

walk in it," Shannon said. The walk is conducted in an effort to raise money for breast cancer research.

"We are going to do things between the innings and we have prizes to give away; Adidas equipment and plane tickets," said Shannon. The game promises to have a carnival atmosphere, but the greater message will focus on breast cancer.

"There will be people there handing out information packets from the hospitals nearby," O'Toole said. The packets will help inform a large audience about signs of breast cancer and how to help the day's cause.

This weekend's activities seek to promote not only breast cancer awareness, but Notre Dame baseball as well.

"It is good to get a lot of people involved, because not a lot of people come out to the baseball games. But with this event we are hoping for a big turnout," O'Toole said. "Last year we had terrible weather and still had over 2000 people come out to the baseball game."

On the other hand, Professor Lennon's management class has managed to promote itself.



Photo courtesy of Management 231
Chuck Lennon's Management 231 class, seen above, has teamed up with the Notre Dame baseball team to raise awareness of breast cancer.

"This is a great experience, and everyone is talking about it," O'Toole said. Lennon's class was one of the first courses to close during last spring's pre-registration.

"I would say that the over the past five semesters that there is no doubt that this is a totally different experience," Lennon said. "It is a fun class to teach."

"It is definitely my most interesting class, I feel like I have more invested in it. It is a real-life experience and I will have more experiences like it later in life," Shannon said.

In addition to text readings, lectures and exams, Shannon's efforts include breakfast meetings and more work than she puts into her other classes at school. But she doesn't mind.

"It doesn't feel like classwork," she said, "it just feels like planning a baseball game."

"I think that is the way most people learn, to get their hands dirty, do the actual work and see the end result," O'Toole said.

While tensions could be running high for the team at such an event, Lennon isn't concerned. "My motto is; high trust - high performance. You trust them [the students] and prepare them and you can expect the performance to be there. But the anxiety helps keep you on your toes."

Anxiety aside and after a semester of planning, Lennon's class will see the end results at noon this Sunday at Eck Stadium. Admission is free.

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THE PROFESSOR JAMES WITHEY
AWARD
for notable achievement in writing to:

Michelle Krupa

CDC study: Higher beer taxes mean fewer STDs

Associated Press

ATLANTA

Cheap beer is a leading contributor to the spread of sexually transmitted diseases, according to a government report that says raising the tax on a six-pack by 20 cents could reduce gonorrhea by up to 9 percent.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention study, released Thursday, compared changes in gonorrhea rates to changes in alcohol policy in all states from 1981 to 1995.

In years following beer tax increases, gonorrhea rates usually dropped among young people. The same happened when the drinking age went up — as it did in many states during the 1980s.

"Alcohol has been linked to risky sexual behavior among youth. It influences a person's judgment and they are more

likely to have sex without a condom, with multiple partners or with high-risk partners," said Harrell Chesson, a health economist with the CDC.

Beer industry lobbyists, however, said recent statistics show young people are already drinking more responsibly, thanks in part to efforts by brewers.

"Excise taxes have little or nothing to do with alcohol abuse in society," said Lori Levy of The Beer Institute in Washington.

"I think that our members understand the importance of educating young people about how to make responsible choices once they're old enough and they put a lot of money and effort into those programs," he continued.

Gonorrhea, one of the most common venereal diseases, was examined in the CDC study because long-term statistics are available and the disease is more

evenly spread among states.

The CDC analyzed the drops in gonorrhea rates following different tax increases and came up with the estimate that 20-cent increase per six-pack would lead to a 9 percent drop in gonorrhea rates.

Chesson cited the example of a 16-cent per gallon — about 9 cents per six-pack — tax increase in California in 1991.

Gonorrhea rates in the 15 to 19 age group dropped about 30 percent the following year. Drops in other states were not as dramatic.

During the study, various states raised beer taxes 36 times. Gonorrhea rates among in the 15 to 19 age group dropped in 24 of those instances, and rates among those 20 to 24 dropped 26 times.

In both age groups, men seem to be

more affected than women by higher beer prices.

Most minimum legal drinking age increases were also followed by a decrease in the gonorrhea rate, especially in the 15 to 19 age group.

"This study suggests these strategies could have a significant impact in reducing sexually transmitted diseases among young people," said Dr. Kathleen Irwin, chief of health services research and evaluation for the CDC's division of sexually transmitted diseases.

About 3 million teen-agers are infected with sexually transmitted diseases each year, Chesson said.

Gonorrhea usually can be treated with antibiotics, although some drug-resistant strains have been developed over the years.

Nike will not renew U. Mich contract

Associated Press

DETROIT

Nike Inc. said Thursday that it has terminated negotiations on the renewal of a six-year, multimillion-dollar licensing agreement with the University of Michigan.

University President Lee Bollinger accused the company of retaliating against Michigan for its involvement with the Worker Rights Consortium, a student-driven coalition of schools demanding that Nike provide better labor conditions for overseas workers.

Last week, Nike Chairman Phil Knight withdrew plans to donate \$30 million to his alma mater, the University of Oregon, after that school joined the consortium.

"Michigan seems to be the next target of a major attempt

by Nike to breach understandings and make some kind of corporate statement," Bollinger said.

Nike did not disclose the dollar value of the proposed new contract with Michigan, one of 200 colleges and universities with which it has licensing agreements.

But the new deal would have been what Nike called its largest university "partnership" — providing funding and Nike footwear, apparel and equipment to all 25 men's and women's varsity teams and recreational sports programs through August 2006.

Under Michigan's existing deal with Nike, which expires Aug. 31, the company annually pays the athletics department \$590,000.

Nike also supplies \$930,000 in products to be Michigan's

exclusive sporting goods provider — and gets a promotional boost from placing its logo on Wolverine uniforms.

Kit Morris, Nike's director of college sports marketing, said in a statement that the breakdown of talks with Michigan had nothing to do with the university's membership in the Worker Rights Consortium.

But Morris said one of the changes Michigan sought in the proposed contract — regarding labor issues — was "problematic."

That change, Morris said, "would give the university unilateral authority to impose any standards, guidelines or principles that they should adopt over the six-year term of the agreement, and that kind of open-checkbook agreement is something that we're simply unprepared to agree to."

5 students injured in school explosions

Associated Press

TUBA CITY, Ariz.

Two apparently homemade explosive devices detonated in a high school on the Navajo Reservation on Thursday, injuring five students.

One student was knocked unconscious, said Ron Brown of the Navajo Department of Law Enforcement. The others injured at Tuba City High School complained of eye and skin irritation and shortness of breath. All were taken to a medical center for treatment.

One device exploded in a bathroom and another in a hallway. The school was not

damaged, officials said.

The devices appeared to have been made with plastic soda bottles stuffed with aluminum foil, white paper correctional fluid and another liquid, Brown said.

Navajo police evacuated the area and called a hazardous materials team.

The police were also questioning two young suspects, but Brown said he didn't know whether or not the suspects were students at the school.

It was not immediately clear what the motive for the explosion was, he said.

Neither the school nor local law officers had received any recent threats, Brown said.



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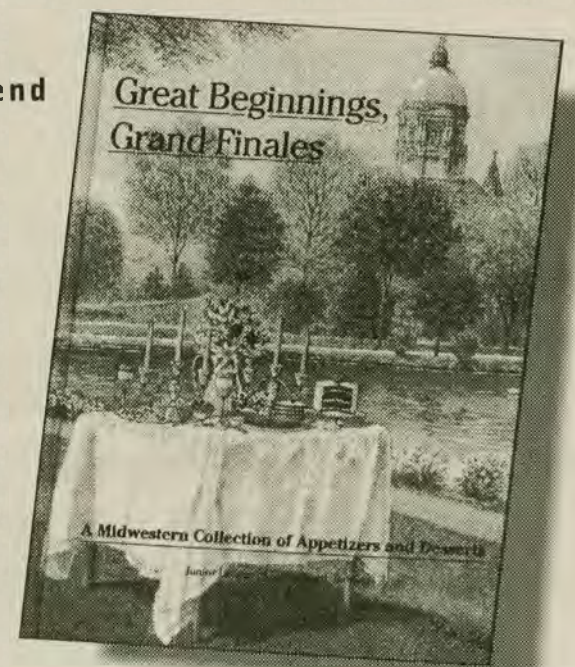
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April 29th

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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

page 12

Friday, April 28, 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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about The Observer to meet the editors and staff

POLICIES

The Observer is the independent, daily newspaper published in print and online by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. Editorial content, including advertisements, is not governed by policies of the administration of either institution. The Observer reserves the right to refuse advertisements based on content.

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

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

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



The Notre Dame Connection

Last Friday I sat in the Cincinnati-Western Kentucky Airport, waiting for a plane to take me to Philadelphia. Every half-hour or so, an apologetic Delta employee announced over the microphone that the departure would be another half-hour or so later than planned. Two hours after the scheduled departure time, I called my mother. "Mom, sorry but I won't be home for Easter this year. The plane to take me to Philly isn't going to arrive before the one to return me to Notre Dame."



Joanna Mikulski

I sighed and took a seat by the window. "So where are you coming from?" the guy next to me asked.

"South Bend," I replied. "How 'bout you?"

"Oh, just Cincinnati. Notre Dame?" he inquired.

"Yeah, I'm a first year," I answered.

"Yes! My sister and two brothers went to Notre Dame. I'm a big fan," he exclaimed.

The woman next to me, who had spent the last hour frantically dialing numbers on her cell phone, turned to us. "So you go to ND. How do you like it?"

"Oh, love it," I responded to her, a 1998 graduate.

As we conversed about the current state of our fair University, an older couple seated across from us interrupted our conversation. Their son also went here. A lively conversation ensued about this University and its relationship with the world, which at the moment seemed

very, very small. I then noticed a bizarre phenomenon. I had gained the approval of four complete strangers simply through my attendance at this University. The daughter of an alumnus, I have witnessed this before. As my father explains, "If you meet someone else from Notre Dame, that person immediately regards you as 'ok' simply because you went (or go) there."

Or know someone who went (or goes) here. My mother, for example, broke the law without punishment for her association with my father. Racing to meet friends arriving for a football game against Navy the next day, she was stopped by a policeman. When he asked her why she had reached 65 miles per hour (or 55 miles per hour depending upon your point of view) on a 45 mile per hour road, she explained about the football game and the friends and my father. The policeman, a fan apparently, let her go. He seemed to regard a Notre Dame football game as an adequate motive for speeding. (Despite my months long agonizing college search, I now know that I made my choice at that moment. Any college that gets you out of a ticket must be superior. And also, why not avoid stress over speed traps if possible?)

Occurrences like the aforementioned sometimes evoke within me the feeling that I have become part of a secret society. As I pondered this feeling, I realized that this University does have some cult-like characteristics. For instance, the elders of the community — the alumni — indoctrinate impressionable youth — their children — with the dogma of this University. I remember reciting our fight song on the bus in fourth grade. My father had written it out for me and sung it (unfortunately) to me numerous times. (According to my aunt, he hummed the melody to me in my crib.)

The isolation of campus augments this

indoctrination once the youth arrive to study. Freshmen spend most of the year on one square mile of land as they lack reasons to leave campus and have difficulty doing so when one arises. But I suppose this occurs on many college campuses.

Finally, a friend, Beth, alerted me to a striking parallel between this University and a clandestine community in the wilderness. Freshman Orientation did not mark the first time Beth had been greeted by inhabitants of a place foreign to her with the phrase, "Welcome home." Apparently, she had driven a friend to a hippie, earth-loving camp isolated in the woods of western Pa., where the campers also used this expression to welcome visitors (home, perhaps). Needless to say, Beth felt rather uncertain of her choice of college on her first day here.

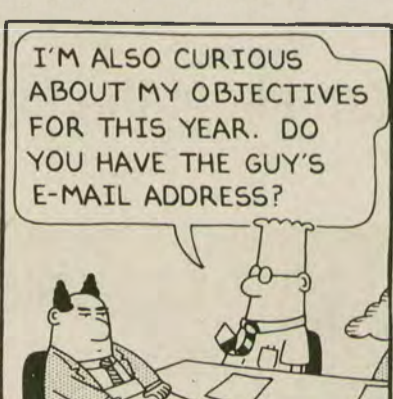
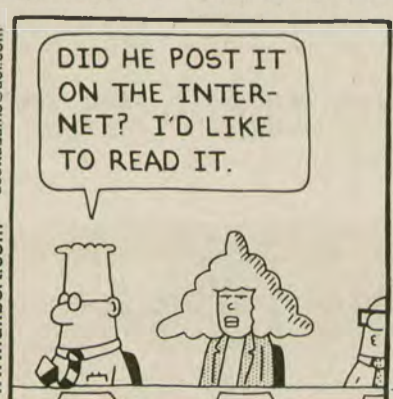
But I believe that the phrase, "welcome home," and the other seemingly cult-like aspects of the University serve simply as marks of its strong sense of community. The presence of active alumni clubs also speaks of this unity.

And my connection with fellow Domers in the Cincinnati airport certainly made the wait for the plane more bearable and less lonely, although I believe I would have eventually made other friends while waiting for my connecting flight to Philadelphia. I mean, who can spend six hours in an airport without at least talking to somebody?

But the "Notre Dame Connection" certainly did make it very easy for me to find friends.

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

DILBERT



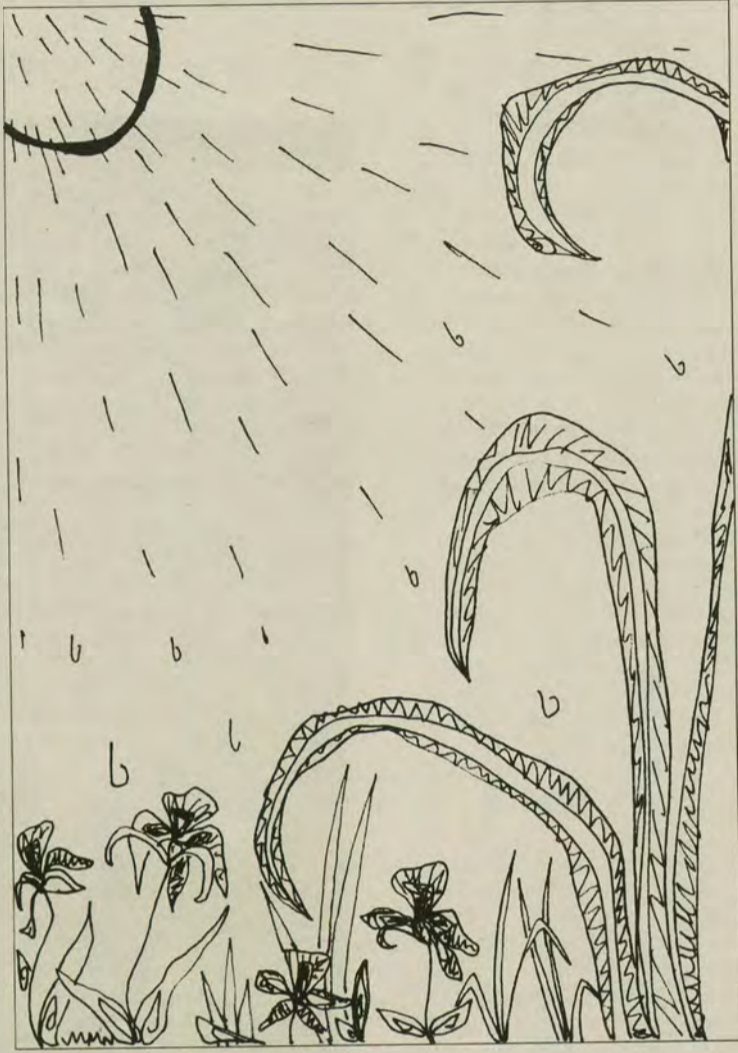
SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"On this shrunken globe, men can no longer live as strangers."

Adlai E. Stevenson

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR



College must warn about poison lawns

I wish to protest the totally unnecessary chemical spraying of Saint Mary's lawns on Wednesday, April 26. A friend and I walk to school together, along the old railroad track and across the fields at Saint Mary's. Walking home on Tuesday, we breathed in delicious, health-giving air laden with the scent of blossoming cherries and just-opening lilacs. Returning on Wednesday morning, we were nearly choked and entered Madaleva coughing. We were unable to walk on any grass for fear of poison — but had to stick to the pavement. As we approached we saw a man actually spraying the chemicals. He had no mask or protection of any kind.

On private lawns, it is the custom for the spraying company to put up little warning signs to keep people and pets off the lawn until the poison has dried or supposedly become less virulent. No such signs appeared at Saint Mary's. On April 27, the air still reeked of chemicals, but I have seen sun-bathing students — and even some classes — sitting outside on the sprayed lawns.

Saint Mary's has been remiss in failing to protect its faculty, students and staff — especially the grounds staff. But it has also been uncaring about the other living creatures on campus. Spraying lawns promotes the collapse of biological diversity. As part of its Fall 1999 Landscape project, Saint Mary's Library sponsored a photographic exhibit on lawns called "Crush Zone" by Perry Kirk. Kirk described the disastrous results of pesticide run-off from the Mississippi River: crustaceans and other ocean life are suffocated by the algae bloom caused by the chemical run-off. Every year, a greater area of the Gulf of Mexico is affected. The College also sponsored a lecture by ecologist Professor Holly Great-Bear Tibbets, who had excellent advice to offer Saint Mary's about ecological matters. The College sponsors these events but then ignores their message.

At present, there are signs up at Saint Mary's urging ecological awareness in honor of Earth Week. The students do their best to promote recycling and other ecological efforts, but they can do very little while the College still pursues such an irresponsible, short-sighted policy.

Rosalind Clark
Associate Professor of English
Saint Mary's College

Reject black and white world views, embrace ambiguity

With each May comes my unauthorized commencement address to the seniors. This year's unauthorized fantasy address has special relevance for me because Spring 2000 is the 30th anniversary of my first spring at Notre Dame in 1970.

Between the end of my high school senior year and the end of my college freshman year 30 years ago, my life had completely changed.

The first man landed on the moon and Woodstock rocked during my summer between high school and college. Yet those events paled in comparison to the impact the shootings of four student protesters had on me. When my fellow students at Kent State were murdered for voicing their opposition to the Vietnam War, I saw that school meant nothing in relation to events in the real world. College undergraduates of that day knew that we would find good jobs after graduation. But at that moment in the spring of 1970, life and principle had to take precedence.

Overnight I went from a relatively conservative apple-pie-eating, American-flag-waving, patriotic supporter of the war to a hard line opponent. It was wrong for my government to kill unarmed students. It could have been me who was shot by American National Guard soldiers. But for the chance location of the event, it could have happened at Notre Dame to my roommate, my classmates or to my cousins in colleges across the nation. It was truly a black and white moment in my life.

Today 30-second sound bites try to make issues, candidates and political philosophies easy black and white choices for us. Yet nothing is ever purely black or white in our political arena. The shades of gray may vary ever so slightly to reflect the various complexities of the choices we or our elected officials must make.

An equal rights constitutional amendment in the 1970s was such an issue where seeing the color of the issue would have enlightened and benefited our nation. Abortion, gay rights, gun control measures and Elian Gonzalez's custody battle are the most recent examples of such issues that have many brilliant colors that, unfortunately, are blind to those unwilling to work for consensus by abandoning their black and white rhetoric.

Notre Dame's administration plays the black and white game to perfection. Recently though, I, for one, am puzzled. On one hand, gay students cannot organize a University-recognized group because their conduct is in conflict with the University's mission and character. Yet on the other hand, an alleged student rapist's conduct has not violated a code of conduct, has not harmed a fellow student who refuses to press charges against him and does not violate either the University's mission or character. Can anyone explain to me how premarital heterosexual conduct ... alleged date rape nonetheless ... differs?

And while Notre Dame on more than one occasion disappoints a K-Mart Catholic like me, I have come to realize that the University of my youth is a constant ... still a Catholic Disneyland that protects its young from the world. I can respect that it is an institution that chooses to rarely change, although I am confident that its graduates always change. I remain optimistic because change, coupled with a sense of humor, allows good people to open themselves to the colorful world of possibilities that lie between black and white alternatives.

Much water has run under my bridge to the 21st Century, but I can honestly say that humor has sustained me since graduation. Unfortunately, laughter alone does not define the elusive meaning

of life. At Notre Dame, educators strive to develop intellect, character and values. Yet, all too often, in an effort to attain such lofty ideals, individuality is sacrificed for a herd mentality. One will eventually learn in the real world — well beyond our Catholic Disneyland — that diversity and tolerance are the strengths of our nation. Humor is the thread that ties civilized societies together.

Good people practice every religion — some have no religious affiliation nor belief. Good people come in all colors and shapes, from every ethnic heritage and geographical region. Some fairly good people strictly follow the literal letter of the Church's teachings while other very good people barely agree with the Pope. Politically, good people are both conservative and liberal, Democrat, Independent, LaRouche and Republican — although I personally choose the former two parties over the latter! Most importantly, good people respect others, regardless of how repulsive others may seem.

I find that beneath every good person lies a touch of humor. I also find that humor helps bond societies. How many times have we forgotten an incident, but remembered that we had a good time? How often have we only remembered one thing about a person by saying, "wasn't he or she a lot of fun?"

The effective commencement speeches this year will be delivered by those who have humor and believe that the future belongs to the hearts of good people who see color when others see gray. Notre Dame is a wonderful place for personal growth in the area of community service. Advising the Domers of 2000 to serve is preaching to the choir. However, urging this graduating class to maintain a sense of humor and an open heart throughout their lives may be a tall task for them to undertake.

After 30 years, I mostly remember the happy, funny times of dormitory life. But, I recollect suffering and sadness at the prospect of leaving the comfortable collegiate schedule with the fabulous facilities and diverse activities. I also recall the uncertainties and pressures that contributed at times to my misery. Yet through it all and throughout life after college, I kept humor as my crutch. Consequently, I did not begin acting like a 45-year-old the day after graduation, nor have I hardened like many of my fellow alumni.

So, to the graduates of this economically wonderful year of 2000, a product of the Clinton-Gore economy, I offer my best wishes and hopes for you. Thirty years from now in 2030, I hope you will still have a sense of humor and be able to see color while others see gray. I pray that the world will be a place where ethnic cleansing and hatred of gender, race, heritage, sexual preference and religion does not exist.

I expect the world — and specifically Notre Dame — to approach the complexities of issues without embracing the barriers of black and white choices. I am confident that, within one generation, our world will become more united in demanding human and equal rights in every culture. As a result, I expect the nations of the world to recognize the colors of opportunity from the grays of rigid stagnation. Above all, I believe that 30 years from now, with your help, our nation will face each challenge with open thought, humor and a colorful good heart.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, is serving in President Clinton's administration as a congressional and public affairs director and is currently assisting Vice President Gore's White House Empowerment Commission. This is his last column this semester and his Internet address is Hotline@aol.com.

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



Gary J. Caruso

Capitol Comments

Viewpoint is accepting letters for the commencement edition.

Please label letters "senior week" and send them to viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Notre Dame's o

Scene stays up all night, wandering campus in a daze to unearth

Observer Staff Report

Seven Scene writers sacrificed sleep and sanity Tuesday, April 18 to head out onto campus to observe late-night activity, the night owls and see just what it is that drives people into the early morning hours. What follows is a compilation of what Scene found lurking beneath the cover of night.

Midnight — Bond Hall

As we approach the prestigious front steps, what do we hear but "Boom, boom, boom, boom, I want you in my room!" A large crowd of young Archies has filled the front stairs of the architecture headquarters. Soon the sounds of "Back that Ass Up," one man's tribute to his impudent mule, replace the Boom Boom song. A senior on the steps explains the late-night commotion. Apparently, the freshman projects were due the next day, and fifth-year projects due the next week. "It's sort of a tradition. We're breaking in the freshmen," the senior archie says.

"Without release like this, we would go insane," Dan Pizanello says.

As if in reply another voice breaks through, "Less talk, more rock."

12:07 a.m. — The Huddle

Burger King looks like a ghost town — the first sign that night is coming. Silent and empty. The result of this abandonment: loads of people are quarter-dogging it.

"BK is my first choice, but it's closed and I'm running out of flex points," junior PJ DuWors reports.

12:10 a.m. — God Quad

A giggling couple is neckin' away. That guy must be telling her a really good joke. Wonder what that joke is? It must be dirty 'cause she stopped laughing.

12:16 a.m. — The Huddle

Scene approaches a group of guys who are stocking up on quarter dogs. "I've been working all day, and my brain's fried," junior Mike Crowe tells Scene.

The perfect end to a day of studying ... a pair of the steaming hot dogs.

12:30 a.m. — Fitzpatrick Hall

Word has it that the engineers have a lounge on the second floor

of Fitzpatrick and that it's nearly always occupied. This word — the word that has it — is a lie. The lounge is there — and beautifully furnished with all modern amenities, including big screen TV and refrigerator — but there is no one here at all. Those lazy engineers. When will they learn?

12:31 a.m. — LaFun Computer Cluster

There's not one PC available in the lab at this hour. "It's been busy," sophomore cluster consultant Margot Howard tells Scene. "The closer you get to finals, the more likely people are to stay until 2. At 2, when we close, people sometimes beg us to stay open." Come 2 a.m., desperate students must make the trek to DeBartolo.

12:33 a.m. — Bond Hall

Most of the Archies are back inside now, hard at work. Deep in the basement of Bond Hall, a group of first year Archies toil over the construction of large papier-mache columns, summed up by Carrie Sweeney as "a large waste of paper and time." Plans for keeping the projects as dorm room decorations were discussed, but this may have been an effect of the overwhelming paint fumes.

12:35 a.m. — LaFortune

The basement after midnight consists of both intense crammers and casual socializers, which is interesting, but not exactly out of the ordinary. In the midst of it all, sophomore Elizabeth Emerson plows through her history text. With 100 pages to go, she's remarkably cheerful. "I usually go to the library, but I was looking for a change of pace," she tells Scene. The basement is certainly a change of pace from the library, but not an especially exciting one.

12:37 a.m. — Badin Laundry Room

There is one laundry-laden fellow leaving as we walk in this roaring hut, but he was apparently the last to occupy the space. Half of the dryers are still running, though, and the scent of dryer sheets and Tide are causing hal-

lucinations of that Snuggle bear to appear. "Follow me," Snuggles' soft voice coos. "Abandon your God." His furry pleas will not be heeded. The gentle rumble of the dryer fills the air, and the clock ticks.

12:38 a.m. — LaFun Laundry Room

We have to ask. Why laundry ... at LaFun ... at this hour? Don't these people have any work?

12:45 a.m. — Library

Scene notes that the "fishbowl" is definitely closed for the evening. There isn't much library traffic. The crowds seem to be thinning, and the maintenance crew emerges to vacuum the front foyer. The Fishbowl is

closed and looks sad and empty. The desk is all locked up so no one can check out books anymore.

Everyone who is there seems to be working hard — another surprise, since the second floor is notorious for socializing. At first, we're hesitant to approach these fervent learners (the vibes aren't the best), but we force ourselves to chat with a solo studier who's immersed in an econ book. "I'm studying for finals," says sophomore Jack Palma, almost apologetically. "I really don't have any other exams until then."

Oh, that we all had such devotion to our studies!

12:52 a.m. — Library Basement

Senior Denice Rivera is working on a group project for theology (although interestingly, she's alone), "probably until we get kicked out," she says. We? "It's quiet down here, but you can talk," says Rivera, explaining her choice of study location. Talk to whom? "There's some weird food over there," she notes, gesturing in the direction of the vending machines along the walls. Sure enough, mixed in with regular fare like Doritos and pretzels are such delicacies as a pre-wrapped country fried steak sandwich that appears to have been around awhile. General consensus of those present is that we'd take the Huddlemart any day, although the retro décor of the basement almost makes up for the revolting food choices.

1 a.m. — Carroll Hall Lawn

Andres and Shaun are having a talk outside, sitting on picnic tables. They are procrastinating.

"Last night I had this paper due — I typed one paragraph of BS and I was TIRED!" Andres says. "This is bad — it's not just senioritis, it's

a mutation of senioritis."

"I just want a beer," Andres, the president emeritus of the lit choir, concludes.

1:25 a.m. — The Huddle

Oh, quarter dogs, daintiest of dainties. One can eat them like potato chips, and that's how they're selling. The proprietor of the Mart has just refilled the silver tray with a stack of the floppy, faded beige treats and a line has formed. One bystander reports, "They leave your stomach feeling kind of spicy."

In the background the big screen TV is playing MTV's Spring Break, and everyone is showing off thongs to the catchy tune, "Show me that thong." Meanwhile, a disinterested woman vacuums the littered floor of LaFortune.

1:38 a.m. — Bond Hall

Downstairs in Bond Hall, the sophomore studio is about a quarter full of chipper Archies plugging away at a huge project. A Mountain Dew bottle collection sits quietly, a testament to the sleepless, bleary eyed nights of Architecture students. Sophomore Diana Reising explains that the sophs are designing "a row house for the Lincoln Park neighborhood [of Chicago]. It's worth 40 percent of our grade ... and it's due the 29th."

Despite the imminent pressure, the Archies are remarkably cheerful and take the extra work in stride. It seems to be agreed that so long as they are going to spend the rest of their lives in Bond, they might as well be cheerful about it.

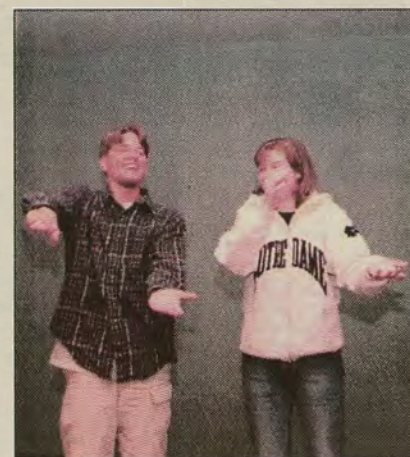
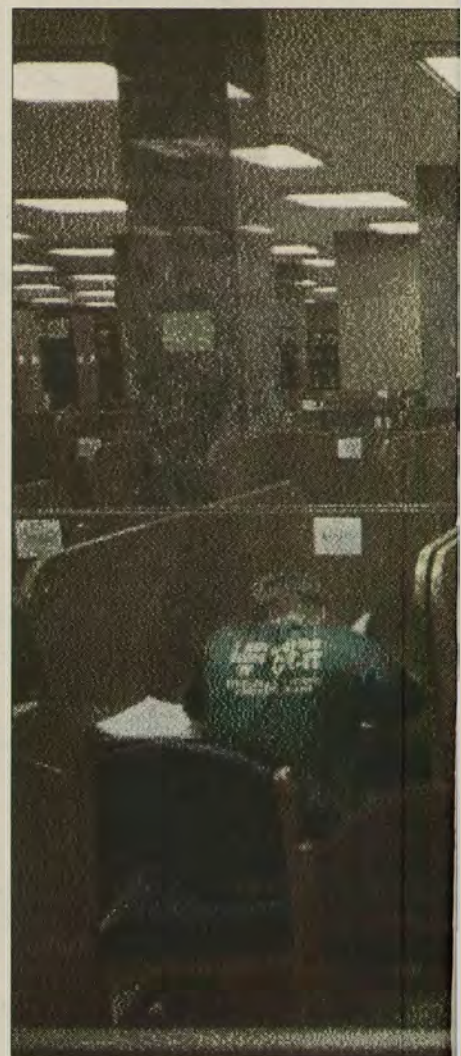
"I haven't been in my room for awhile ... like this whole semester!" says sophomore Johnny Maas with a certain amount of pride.

1:42 a.m. — LaFun Computers

The lab is half full. One particularly stunning creature is finishing up her Spanish Review Sheet. Her name? Verinique Something-or-other. She looks up from her computer and says softly, "Tomorrow, I'm gonna suffer for it. I have to be up at 6." She continues the conversation by relating her favorite late-night incident, "I used to work at Edy's upstairs and one time this guy came in and freaked out and insisted on making his own milkshake — vanilla. He came right behind the counter and made it. And he made a mess. I'm going to bed. This is ridiculous. I'm a freak. Good night." Good night Verinique.

1:48 a.m. — The Huddle

According to management, 300 quarter dogs are sold per night. Someone is heard commenting that they are "not looking very green tonight." Presumably, a good thing.



As Scene spent with the night everything from hyper dancers Reckers

photos by: PETER & AMAN

1:49 a.m. — God Quad

Scene witnesses two people getting very "close" behind the statue of Jesus. We decided they probably couldn't hear each other very well, like some of the other couples we met around the lake, because they had to get very close together to "talk" to each other. Hmm ... our only thought is, making out behind Jesus' back? Isn't that a little creepy?

1:58 — Lyons Arches

We pass through the first set of doors under the arch, a doorway that's notorious for post-parietals "socializing" with the opposite



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

What better place or time for laundry than LaFun at 12:30 a.m.?

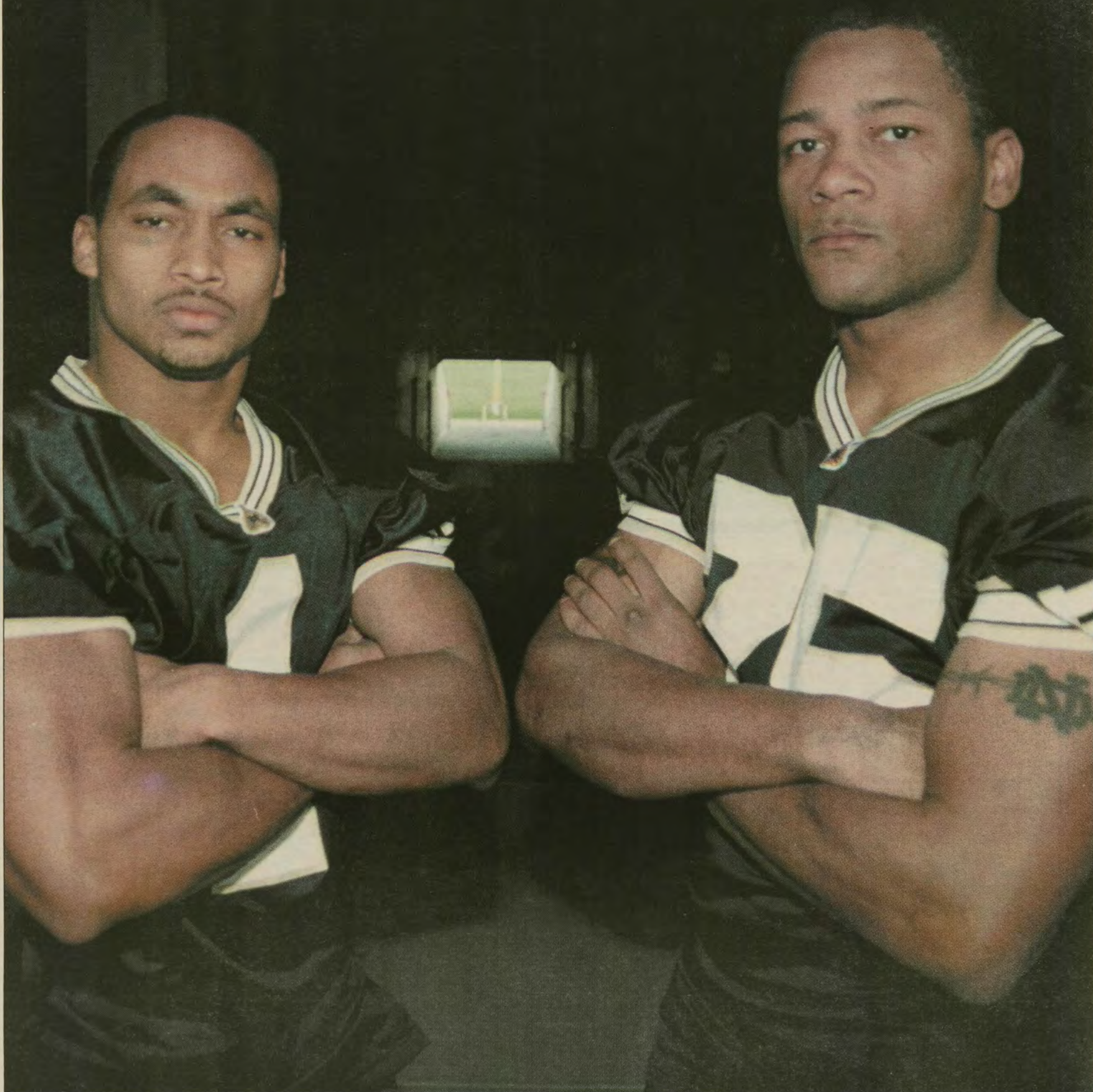
IRISH INSIDER

Friday, April 29, 2000

THE
OBSERVER

71st Annual Blue and Gold Game

One more chance



PETER RICHARDSON/The Observer

Seniors Brock Williams (left) and Tony Driver return to Notre Dame Stadium on Saturday after serving suspensions last season. In their final year, they have one more chance to fulfill expectations and lead the Irish secondary after a lackluster 1999 campaign. For more on this dynamic duo see pages 4 and 5.

INSIDE

Players to watch....page 2

Irish insight.....page 3

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KICK-OFF FORECAST



gametime: 1:30 p.m.
weather: partly cloudy,
highs in the low 60s

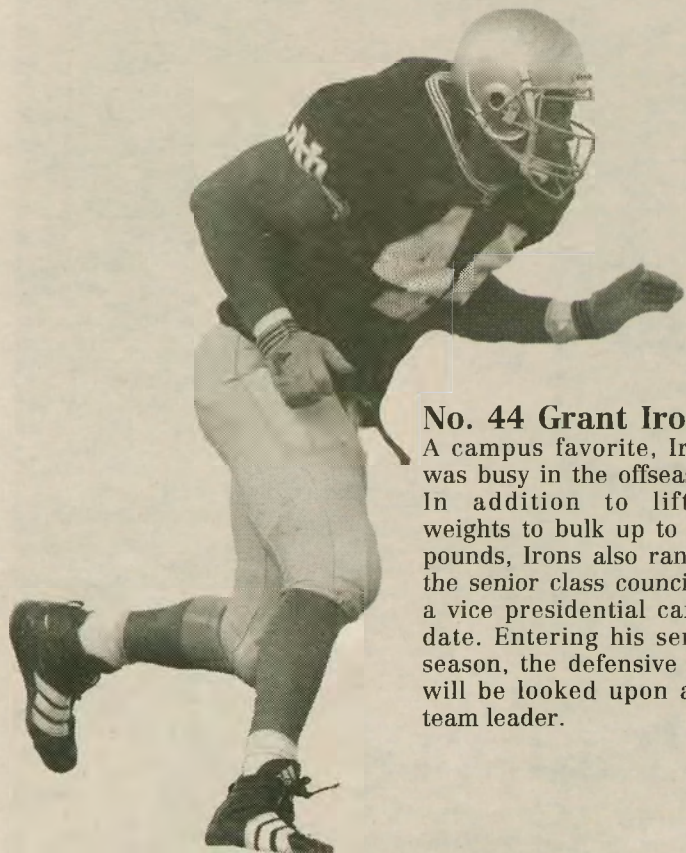


Players to Watch



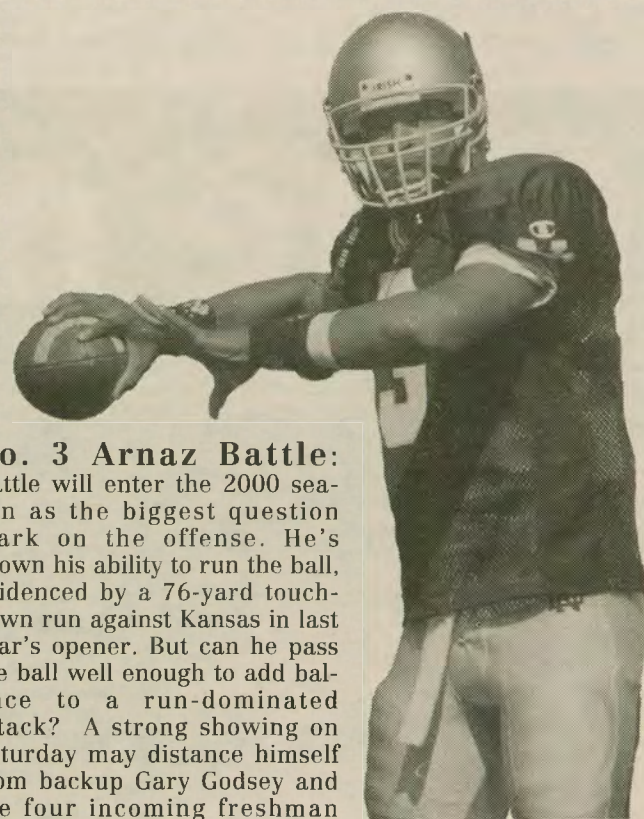
text by: *TIM CASEY*

No. 60 Darrell Campbell: Only a sophomore, Campbell is currently penciled in as a starting defensive end along with Irons. Not bad for someone who has yet to play a second of college football. His combination of size (66-foot-4, 270 pounds) and speed give the Irish a pair of talented pass rushers. Only time will tell if he can produce on the field.



No. 44 Grant Irons: A campus favorite, Irons was busy in the offseason. In addition to lifting weights to bulk up to 275 pounds, Irons also ran for the senior class council as a vice presidential candidate. Entering his senior season, the defensive end will be looked upon as a team leader.

No. 20 Gerome Sapp: When he signed with the Irish in 1999, Sapp was regarded as the top free safety prospect in high school football. But instead of making an immediate impact, Sapp learned the college game from seniors Deke Cooper and A'Jani Sanders. Now, after moving to strong safety, Sapp is in position to be a major contributor to the Irish defense.



No. 3 Arnaz Battle: Battle will enter the 2000 season as the biggest question mark on the offense. He's shown his ability to run the ball, evidenced by a 76-yard touchdown run against Kansas in last year's opener. But can he pass the ball well enough to add balance to a run-dominated attack? A strong showing on Saturday may distance himself from backup Gary Godsey and the four incoming freshman quarterbacks.

No. 35 David Miller/No. 13 Nick Setta/Matt McNew: Being the Notre Dame kicker is not the most desirable job in college football. Connect on your field goals and extra points and you won't be booed. But if you miss, you may become the most despised man at Notre Dame. Just ask Jim Sanson. This lucky trio will be battling for the placekicking job this fall. "There's going to be a lot of competition at that position," head coach Bob Davie said. "I'm anxious for Saturday when there's people in the stands to see how that things go."

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IRISH INSIGHT

Sports Illustrated inconsistent in criticism of Irish

Is Notre Dame football dead? Sports Illustrated seems to think it is. In its issue that came out Thursday, SI spent 10 pages bashing Notre Dame for having academic standards that were too high, playing schedules that were too tough and having a coach described as not "worth a s—" by an anonymous NFL personnel man.



Mike Connolly

Outside looking in

Sports Illustrated is blasting Notre Dame for one thing: holding athletes to a standard equal to that of the regular student body.

Is this a bad thing? Sports Illustrated wags its finger at Notre Dame for requiring that every freshman football player is able to complete the course of study required for all freshmen. What a novel idea! Making sure that every student-athlete lives up to both the athlete and the student part of his name should not be a rarity in the world of college athletics.

Rather than asking if Notre Dame football is dead, shouldn't we be asking if college football is dead?

Notre Dame assistant provost for enrollment Dan Saracino said in the article, "It's not my goal to

make the coaches happy." Why should it be Saracino's job to make coaches happy? Sports Illustrated has written plenty of articles in the past criticizing schools who let the athletic department push around professors and academic administrators to let athletes slide academically. In 1998, Sports Illustrated embarrassed Ohio State with its article about star linebacker Andy Katzmoyer's joke of a schedule and failing grades. It also criticized Minnesota for head basketball coach Clem Haskins' bullying of administrators and professors that led to wide spread academic fraud by the Minnesota basketball team.

But SI also criticizes Notre Dame with its high academic standards for not bowing down to athletic pressure and accepting students that might not be able to handle the course load under the Golden Dome.

According to Sports Illustrated, you should lower your standards for athletes so that it is significantly below that of the general student body population, but when those low standards lead to wide spread corruption in your athletic department, you are an evil and corrupt school. Makes sense to me.

Next Sports Illustrated goes after Notre Dame for playing a tough schedule. Maybe playing Texas A&M, Nebraska, Purdue and Michigan State to open 2000 is suicide but if you want to be the best, you have to beat the best. Would a few cream puffs help the Irish win that extra game or two to earn a bowl bid? Probably. But

if Notre Dame, or any team is really bowl worthy, it will earn its bowl bid against quality opposition. Plus, it is expected that Notre Dame will play a strong opponent every week. For every service academy, the Irish play a national title contender. Who did Virginia Tech beat last year? Miami and ... nobody. Don't get me wrong, Virginia Tech was an excellent football team but give the Hokies a real schedule and the closest they get to the Sugar Bowl is eating some Frosted Flakes for breakfast.

So playing tough opponents and having high admission standards has caused Notre Dame to fail on the football field according to Sports Illustrated. Has Notre Dame failed or has college football failed?

What was the most memorable story from this past season?

It wasn't Florida State's run to the national title. It was the Seminoles run from the law. Every time you turned around, another Florida State player was getting in trouble with the law and Bobby Bowden was making up an excuse.

If Peter Warrick wasn't robbing department stores, Sebastian Janikowski was bribing police officers. Is this what college football has become? Bowden spent more time thinking up excuses for his goon squad he calls a football team than he did drawing up plays.

Felonies and general disregard for the law is rationalized by the Bowden because "Boys will be boys."

And Seminoles will be crimi-



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

Bob Davie heads a Notre Dame football program with high academic standards that has come under fire from critics.

nals. If Sports Illustrated wanted to do an article about why the Irish stunk worse than my dirty laundry last year it should have focused on three things: a defense that couldn't cover my grandmother, a line that couldn't block my little sister and a coach that is in way over his head.

Saturday we will get to see if those problems are fixed. Maybe we can find out if the return of Brock Williams and Tony Driver will give the secondary the athleticism it desperately lacked last year. Maybe the inexperienced

line that looked so bleak last year will blossom into a solid wall of granite this year.

And if they don't? Sports Illustrated did get one thing right when they blamed Bob Davie for the decline of Notre Dame football.

We'll just see if he is still around next spring for Sports Illustrated to write another article.

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

Notre Dame vs. Navy

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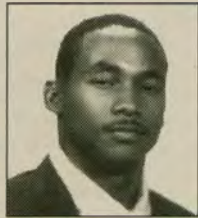
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Williams returns as backbone of Irish secondary

◆ Davie pleased with cornerback's performance at spring practice

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer



Williams

Standing just inside the gates of hallowed Notre Dame Stadium speaking with newly reinstated defensive back Brock Williams makes one feel a bit like St. Peter because for Williams, to be in Notre Dame Stadium is to be in heaven.

He's excited he is to be back, giving the impression that it nearly killed him to be away.

"I'm thrilled to be back out there," Williams says. "It was tough being away for a whole year."

That year is over. Brock Williams is back and ready to resume his starting position at left cornerback, ready to lead a secondary that struggled in his absence.

"It's great to have him back," said head coach Bob Davie. "He's a talented football player, and he's really stepped up in the secondary."

A fall from grace

When Williams signed a letter of intent to play football at Notre Dame out of Hammond Senior High School in Hammond, La., he knew he was coming to football heaven.

Little did he know that various transgressions of University policies would combine to send him to a football hell. Little did he know that he would be forced to watch the game he loved so much from the sidelines, unable to help his team.

Williams demonstrated early in his stay at Notre Dame his ability at the cornerback position. His knack for man-to-man play and unbridled intensity quickly caught the eye of the coaches, and by his sophomore year he was a starter.

After starting eight games in his second season, Williams was poised to have a breakthrough junior season. That breakthrough, however, never came.

What did come arrived like a blow to the stomach. He would not be playing this year they told him. All of his hard work was for naught. He was banished, for a year, from his heaven.

"It kind of makes you slap yourself in the face," Williams said. "You look at all the hard work you put into it, the summer training, and you think, man, I want to give up."

To the casual observer, the suspension came as no great surprise. Williams was suspended the previous spring after being arrested, making his second suspension more of a cumulative punishment.

"It was a combination of things," Williams said. "I had a bunch of parking tickets, and then the last straw was a parietal violation. I went into another guy's room for like five minutes, and there were a few girls in there. Then the RA came in and asked for all of our names. That kind of ended it."

position: cornerback
year: senior
awards: named to *Super Southern 100* by *Atlanta Journal-Constitution*, a *third-team pick on all-South team* by *Fox Sports South*,
notables: one of six rookies to earn a monogram in 1997, started eight out of last 10 games in 1998

Williams harbored thoughts of giving up at first, possibly transferring, but his intensity would not allow him to take a quitter's way out. Instead he worked even harder, ever intent on reprising his sophomore success.

Second chances

Williams apologizes for his misdeeds, and comes across as being sincere. It seems obvious that this man loves the game too much to do anything that would keep him from it.

"Everything was my fault, and I take responsibility for that," Williams said. "It's all on me."

Instead of viewing the suspension with resentment, Williams likes to consider it a challenge. In the long run, it will make him a better player, a bigger man.

"I think the Lord put that in there to make me take a look at my life, and make me realize that I had to work hard to turn a bad situation into a good situation."

Williams has fought his way back. He is once again practicing with the team, raising eyebrows again with his quickness and emotional play. He knows he's lucky to be back. He knows that not everyone gets a second chance.

"I look at it as a great opportunity that I need to take control of. Last year I let that opportunity go. Now I have to make a choice, do I seize this chance or do I let it go like I did in the past," said Williams.

"I've been through the bad times, now I can really appreciate the chance I have," he added.

Williams' on-field rebirth will be accompanied by a change in his jersey number. After wearing No. 38 his first two years, he will switch to No. 1.

"It's a number I used to wear as a kid, but I haven't had it since then because other guys always had it," Williams says.

Though he doesn't like to admit it, Williams means to send a message by donning the number one. He wants to be the best.

"I'm making a statement in



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Cornerback Brock Williams exits the field after Notre Dame notched a 39-36 victory over LSU in 1998. After a year suspension, Williams is eager to lead the secondary in his senior season.

that I want to go out there and really be the top guy," Williams said.

He won't be settling for anything short of that.

It seems like, on the field Williams can get anything he goes after. No player plays with more intensity, and no player wants to succeed more.

"That's my strength," he said. "I'm very intense. I go out there and play with energy. When everyone out there is tired, someone has to step up and be the leader. I want to be that guy. I want to step up and energize the defense."

"He brings as much attitude to the table as anyone on this team," Davie said.

Focus on improving

Though not a single down of football has been played, this year's secondary is already much better than the group that was torched by Stanford's Troy Walters in its final game last year.

Along with Williams, the secondary will benefit from the return of Tony Driver, who will play defense exclusively.

Williams is excited about the group's potential.

"My game is at a level, right

now, where I'll be able to go up against the big-time receivers," Williams says. "Throw in Jerome Sapp, Tony Driver and Ron Israel and we've got a talented group."

Williams sees this year's secondary as more versatile than last.

"I think the speed factor is important. Last year we had good players like Deke Cooper and A'Jani Sanders but they weren't very fast. This year with me and Tony back we'll have a lot of team speed plus experience," Williams said.

Experience, Williams figures, will allow the team to do much more defensively. In addition to Sapp, Driver and Israel, Clifford Jefferson returns ready to make an impact. Williams sees the anticipated emergence of Jefferson as critical to the team's success.

"He [Jefferson] had his critics last year, but he's more experienced. He'll be ready to go and that should allow us to play more man to man coverages," Williams said. "We've had some good practices, and I think it's gone well so far."

Williams is determined to make things happen any way he can.

"They'll have me playing a lot

of nickel defense, and there's a lot of things I can do out of that," Williams said. "I can rush, pass drop, make a ton of plays."

His coaches have been impressed.

"Based on what we've seen in practice he would be our most talented coverage man," said Davie.

"What's fun about this profession is you watch guys develop. Just watching Brock Williams, even though he hasn't played a lot, he brings a lot to the table from a competitive standpoint," Davie continued.

Last Shot

Williams knows that this is his last shot. He anticipates that his postponed junior season will be his best yet. He knows he is lucky to be back in heaven; he hated so much to be banished to hell. The talent, along with the intensity, is present and Williams is poised to seize the opportunity that lies ahead.

The security guards shut the stadium gates and usher out the media as interviews are finished. This time Williams is not asked to leave. He has learned his lessons.

Brock Williams is in heaven to stay.

up close &
personal
WITH BROCK WILLIAMS

birthdate: August 11, 1979
hometown: Hammond, La.
major: College of Business Administration
dimensions: 5-foot-10, 190 pounds
greatest athletic moment: a 100-yard interception return

a word to describe him on the field: aggressive
a word to describe him off the field: crazy
the area he would like to other than Notre Dame Stadium, his favorite stadium in which to play football: Tennessee's Neyland Stadium

improve as a football player is: mental ability
if he could play another position on the other side of the ball it would be: receiver
the people who have helped him the most since he's been at Notre Dame: his parents

Driver aims for strong return after suspension

By TIM CASEY
Assistant Sports Editor



Driver

position: free safety
year: senior
awards: Parade, Reebok and first-team USA Today prep All-American, named to Atlanta Journal-Constitution Super Southern 100
notables: Led Irish in kickoff returns in 1998, made two key interceptions in the final two minutes to lead Notre Dame over Purdue in 1998

Tony Driver picked up the telephone in his Keough Hall dorm room and dialed a friend's number in the early morning hours of Sept. 14, 1998. He made a decision, a decision that ultimately started the constant public questioning of Driver's character and his commitment to Notre Dame.

"I called my friend up at 4 in the morning and I'm like 'I'm gonna leave right now,'" Driver said of that day. "I was like 'I'm gone.' I'll sit out a year then play tailback in Division 1-AA. I was like 'if I want to get beat, I'll go to UConn State or something.'"

Just two days before Notre Dame lost to Michigan State 45-23, dropping to 1-1 on the season. Driver made 10 tackles against the Spartans in only his second game ever at strong safety.

But now, less than 36 hours later, Driver had enough. Enough of the losing. Enough of switching positions. Enough of the stringent rules and academic standards at Notre Dame.

So Driver and two friends from Keough drove 250 miles to Louisville, Ky., Driver's hometown, to consult with his mother and guardian, to determine Driver's future.

"I talked to my boys [at home and at other schools] and they weren't doing anything," Driver said of his decision. "I was still adjusting to school, those 10-15 page papers. Here there's just a load, a lot of work you have to do. You're putting in 20 hours of football a week then you come back in your room after you eat at 8 and you're tired. But you've still got work to do. After awhile you get into a routine. But it's hard getting into that routine when you first come in, when you're not used to that type of work load."

That day in September of 1998 was the culmination of Driver's difficult transition from Male High School to Notre Dame.

Before he came to Notre Dame, Driver was everybody's All-American, the type of player that was atop all the recruiting rankings. He was named first-team USA Today, Parade and Reebok All-American after rushing for 3,460 yards and 48 touchdowns in his high school career. He had

the size (6-foot, 200 pounds), the speed (he was the Kentucky 100-meter state champion as a junior) and the hype to attract the attention of every college program in the country.

But despite the accolades, Driver remained the same person, the second oldest of five children, the same kid that played freshman ball only three years earlier.

"In high school everyone knew me then all of a sudden, junior and senior year, I was an All-American," Driver said. "But still everyone knew me just as Tony. When I came here no one ever saw me before but every magazine in the world had me as a Parade All-American and that I would be playing every year [at Notre Dame]. So people [here at Notre Dame] were like 'Oh, Tony.'"

"Freshman year everyone wanted to talk so much football—I wanted to talk about something different, like basketball or baseball, anything other than football. It [the attention] is something you get used to real quick."

Most people here knew Driver as the crown jewel of new head coach Bob Davie's first recruiting class. They may have even known that Driver spurned Florida State, after giving a verbal commitment, to sign with the Irish. They had read that Driver would be the next great tailback at Notre Dame, following Vagas Ferguson, Jerome Bettis, Atry Denson and all the others.

Besides dealing with instant fame on a football-crazed campus, Driver also realized that all the high school hype doesn't translate into guaranteed success on the field. In his first season Driver played behind Denson, carrying the ball just 35 times for 125 yards and three touchdowns. But he was only a freshman, with three more years to fulfill the expectations.

Then came the spring before his sophomore year when the future star tailback was switched to defense. The coaches decided they were set at tailback with Denson and



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Tony Driver carries the ball in Notre Dame's battle against Michigan earlier this year. Driver is eager to get back on the field for the Irish after being suspended in October.

Driver's classmate Darcey Levy returning as well as some incoming freshmen. And they knew they needed Driver, one of the team's best athletes, on the field.

"You hear it [the rumors of switching to defense] in the papers first," Driver said. "Then the coaches told me about the change a couple weeks before the spring."

Initially, Driver practiced at free safety but when he came back in the fall he was switched to strong safety. He started the year as a backup to senior Benny Guilbeaux. But when Guilbeaux was hurt in the first 10 minutes of the first quarter against Michigan State, Driver was thrust into the game. His performance was one of the rare highlights in an otherwise dismal performance by the Irish. After the game, a distraught Driver needed time to think, time to consider what had happened in the past year. So he went home.

"It was trials and tribulations," Driver said of the reason for leaving. "Then my mom put some sense back in me."

Heeding the advice of his mom and guardian, Driver returned to campus a few days later, eager to start anew. The next weekend, against Purdue, Driver played the best game of his short career. From his strong safety position, Driver intercepted two of Drew Brees's passes in the last two minutes. His first interception, with 1:39 remaining in the game set up Jim Sanson's winning field goal in a 31-30 Irish victory.

Driver finished his sophomore campaign fourth on the team with 58 tackles and was the team's most consistent performer on special teams.

But Driver wanted more, he wanted to get a shot at tailback. With Denson graduating, the position was open. The coaches granted Driver's wish but there were no guarantees of playing time. Last season, Driver shared the tailback duties with Tony Fisher and Julius Jones. He started off the season against Kansas gaining 45 yards on 13 carries. As the season progressed, however, Driver's role diminished as Fisher began to emerge as the top back.

The Irish were losing, Driver's carries were down but the worst was yet to come.

During fall break, a few days after a 25-24 victory over USC, Driver was caught breaking parietals. Because he had been warned on more than one occasion, Driver was dismissed from Keough Hall.

He was also suspended from playing football for the remainder of the season.

"I knew the rules and I broke them," Driver said. "The rules here have been like

that for 300,000 years and they're going to stay like that. You've just got to obey them."

In addition to the suspension, Driver's reputation was now questioned more than ever. Everyone on campus knew of the latest transgression.

And they weren't about to let Driver forget about it.

"It was a big distraction," Driver said of the questioning. "I just tried to be Tony, hanging out, going to the pre-game parties but with all the questions it was difficult. I tried to [go to the games], too but when I went out there I got a thousand questions. So I sat at the end of my couch, watching the games, hollering at the TV."

It was another obstacle, one he wished he never had to experience. But nonetheless, a mistake that he was responsible for.

"Last semester everything that could pop up did," Driver said. "I think I can take anything right now. There was so much drama on and off the field. Sometimes I felt like I never wanted to play football again. But I fought through it."

Here Driver is, six months later, trying to piece together the final chapter of his college career. He's back on defense, at free safety, his third position since he came here in the fall of 1997. He's no longer the naive freshman with so much promise.

"He's done everything we asked," Davie said. "He does so much for your football team when you talk about all the special teams and on defense. He brings a lot to this team. It's good to have Tony Driver back."

Entering his final season, Driver has some unfinished business. He'll graduate with a degree in sociology in May 2001 and dreams of playing in the NFL. But before he thinks about those goals, he plans on making his mark at Notre Dame, to show that the pre-college expectations were not just hype.

"Last year was just bad," Driver said. "We want to get to the old Notre Dame [this season], when people were scared to come here, when the fight song was blasting, when 110 people on the sidelines were obnoxious."

Regardless of where he ends up following next season, the struggles of the past three years have changed Driver.

"It makes you grow up being at a University that expects so much of you," Driver said. "You see life in a whole different way."

"Last semester everything that could pop up did. I think I can take anything right now."

Tony Driver
free safety



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

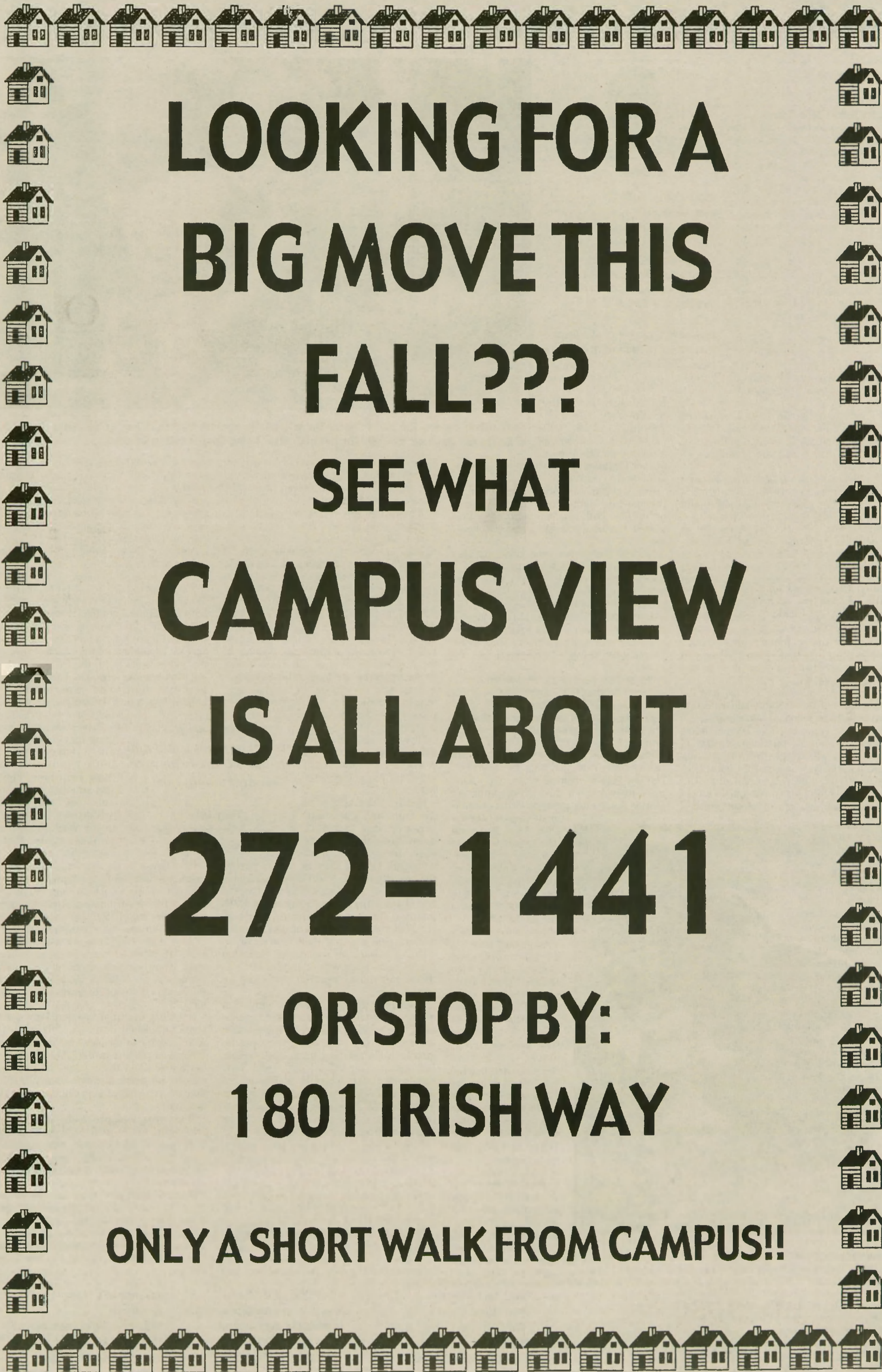
Tony Driver, seen here in Notre Dame's loss to Boston College, will play a major role in the secondary next year.

up close &
personal
WITH TONY DRIVER

birthdate: August 4, 1977
hometown: Louisville, Ky.
dimensions: 6-foot-1, 217 pounds
the area he would like to improve as a football player is: concentration

other than Notre Dame Stadium, his favorite stadium in which to play football: Michigan Stadium
greatest athletic moment: scoring in Michigan Stadium

favorite NFL team: Dallas Cowboys
the people who have helped him most since he's been at Note Dame are: Kevin Dansby, Darcey Levy and Holly Ray



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AROUND THE NATION

Trojans highlight pack of nation's spring games

◆ Palmer throws well in return from broken collarbone

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Carson Palmer and Malaefou MacKenzie highlighted USC's spring intrasquad football game before an estimated 4,000 at the Coliseum on Saturday.

Palmer, who was sidelined for much of the 1999 season with a broken collarbone, completed 14-of-21 passes for 155 yards and connected with Marcell Allmond for a 17-yard touchdown pass.

MacKenzie, coming back from a sore hamstring, rushed for 87 yards on 10 carries. Sophomore tailback Sultan McCullough ran for 26 yards on eight carries and Miguel Fletcher added 33 yards on 11 tries.

Walk-on junior tailback Mark Gomez had 41 yards on 12 attempts.

"I'm pleased," USC Head Coach Paul Hackett said. "We're started back on the right track. The offense was sloppy early on, but then we got a rhythm going and put together some nice drives."

Defensively, senior safety Ifeanyi Ohalet led all players with 13 tackles, and sophomore defensive tackle Bernard Riley had seven.

Sophomore cornerback Darrell Rideaux came away with an interception and Matt Childers recovered a fumble.

"Our defense looked fast and there was some good coverage in the secondary," Hackett said.

However, USC's kicking game cast a dark shadow over the otherwise impressive showing.

Sophomore place-kicker David Newbury missed three field goals (a pair of 42-yarders and a 37-yarder) and senior David Bell missed a 31-yarder.

"I was disappointed in our kicking," Hackett said. "We have a long way to go there."

In the split-squad scrimmage, the Cardinal team, led by senior quarterback Mike Van Raaphorst, held on to a 14-10 victory against the White team.

Van Raaphorst connected with sophomore Steve Stevenson for a touchdown and was 11-of-22 for 95 yards with one interception.

The Trojans will conclude spring practice on Saturday before opening up the 2000 season against Penn State on Aug. 27 in the Kickoff Classic in East Rutherford, N.J.

"Everybody wants to play Penn State tomorrow," Palmer said. "But we need some work. It felt good to be out there today. But it will take a while before I get back to the form of last year. I need to get my timing back. I missed some easy passes today."



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

USC's Ryan Shapiro, pictured here in last year's game against Notre Dame, hopes to have a break-out senior season for the Trojans. The Trojans played their spring intrasquad football game Saturday at the Coliseum.

◆ Saban twists things up, gives media helm in LSU spring game

BATON ROUGE, La.

Don't tell LSU head coach Nick Saban that college football coaches are supposed to be all business and can't have a little fun every once in a while.

For the Spring Football Game Saban has added a new twist, where the media will be given a chance to step into the shoes of the individuals they spend most of their time criticizing.

Each team will have three members from the print media as assistant coaches, with a LSU professor serving as the head coach.

Saban will serve as the commissioner for the game and will turn the tables on the reporters after the game, as he will ask the questions.

"So if your guy drops a touchdown pass at the end of the game and your team loses, I'm going to ask you why did he drop the ball," Saban said.

The LSU seniors will be split up for the game and they will be able to draft their respective teams from the remaining players.

"It's a 'steak and beans' game," Saban said. "On Monday if your team wins you get steak with the team; if you're team loses you get beans."

He said the idea will become an annual event, with next year's coaches coming from television and the following year coming from radio.

While the first-year coach may have been in a lighthearted mood after



Saban

"So if your guy drops a touchdown at the end of the game and your team loses, I'm going to ask you why did he drop the ball."

Nick Saban
LSU football coach

Wednesday's practice, during the work-out he and his assistants were still working with a group of players who are trying to learn a new philosophy.

Saban said what is ailing his team at this point is the players have not had the ability to execute in game-like situations, which prevents team chemistry from developing.

"[The player] has to recognize what the situation and formation is," he said. "Then they have to be able to communicate, apply it and get confidence playing together with each other."

Saban said having experienced players boosts a team's confidence because those veteran players are not intimidated in tough situations.

With one receiver, Ed Dangerfield, lost for the spring after last Saturday's scrimmage and two more, Josh Reed and Reggie Robinson, trying to recover from injuries, the Tigers are in desperate need for healthy hands.

"One of the things we haven't been able to keep a lot of continuity in is the receivers," Saban said. "Guys are making progress, but we haven't had the continuity I think we need to develop consistency with the quarterbacks."

He said he has been pleased with the progress of the quarterbacks, as both Josh Booty and Craig Nall faced blitzes from the defense on Wednesday.

Saban said another aspect that worries him is the lack of strength on the defensive line.

"When you've got so many guys that are young, inexperienced, haven't played and got moved there from

other positions you just got to let those guys go through a process of development that they feel comfortable and confident in what they are doing," he said.

Saban said before spring practices began he and his staff ranked each player at the position they were at to see what areas needed help and which ones were overfilled. One of the skinnier areas was up front on defense.

◆ High school record-holder Walker comes into own for Seminoles

TALLAHASSEE, Fla.

Freshman quarterback Fabian Walker, like most of his teammates, stood exhausted in the middle of the field following his first Garnet and Gold spring scrimmage. His shoulder pads and helmet were unbuckled and unstrapped and both rested on the grass at his feet.

The quarterback, who as a high school senior set the Georgia state record for pass efficiency and yardage, was answering questions from a large contingent of reporters and writers patiently, tirelessly.

"I feel very good about Fabian Walker," FSU head coach Bobby Bowden said. "It was good to see him out there executing and leading the team down the field. I'm really taken by his ability this early. He just needs to keep on improving."

"I just want to play," Fabian Walker said. "I just want to get out onto the field and play. I'm going to absorb as much as I can, as fast as I can, to prepare me to be ready whenever."

Although the Seminoles are the reigning National Champions, Walker's story is similar to many of those who played in the spring's game — where their level of inexperience matches their desire to play.

The outcome of the game itself was tertiary, making the 28-28 final score that much more appropriate. Aside from the legendary head coach Bear Bryant's philosophy on ties, the final scrimmage, highlighted by two touchdown receptions from the tight ends and 92 yards rushing by Travis Minor, the spring successfully achieved its primary task: exposure.

"This game was good for the young guys to get in there and get some real-time action," Bowden said. "Javon Walker and Kendyll Pope, especially, they really showed they have the ability to play."

Javon Walker made his bid to be the No. 1 receiver with the loss of Peter Warrick and Ron Dugans to graduation. The top junior college receiver last season, proved why he was as highly touted as he was, second on the Gold team with two receptions for 70 yards as well as scoring one touchdown.

The other, Pope, didn't wait for this scrimmage to show his mettle. The freshman linebacker has thrived since arriving at FSU after qualifying academically this semester.

The game was also an open tryout for the interior defensive line.

"They have got the talent, they're just young," Bowden said. "A lot of the guys are just so young. What they have to do now is learn how to play the position and that will come with experience."

The group of tackles, led by Kevin Emmanuel and Rian Cason, struggled to establish the same inside presence that became the custom from the now-graduated Corey Simon and Jerry Johnson.

"The key for this team though, will be the offensive line," Bowden said. "We've got great receivers and runners and quarterbacks, but the line is so deep and so talented. I really believe that if everything else came apart, the OL could carry this team."

The line on Saturday provided gaping holes for the backs and solid protection for the quarterbacks. Each team, the Garnet and the Gold, effectively ran the ball because of what at times looked like an overpowering line.

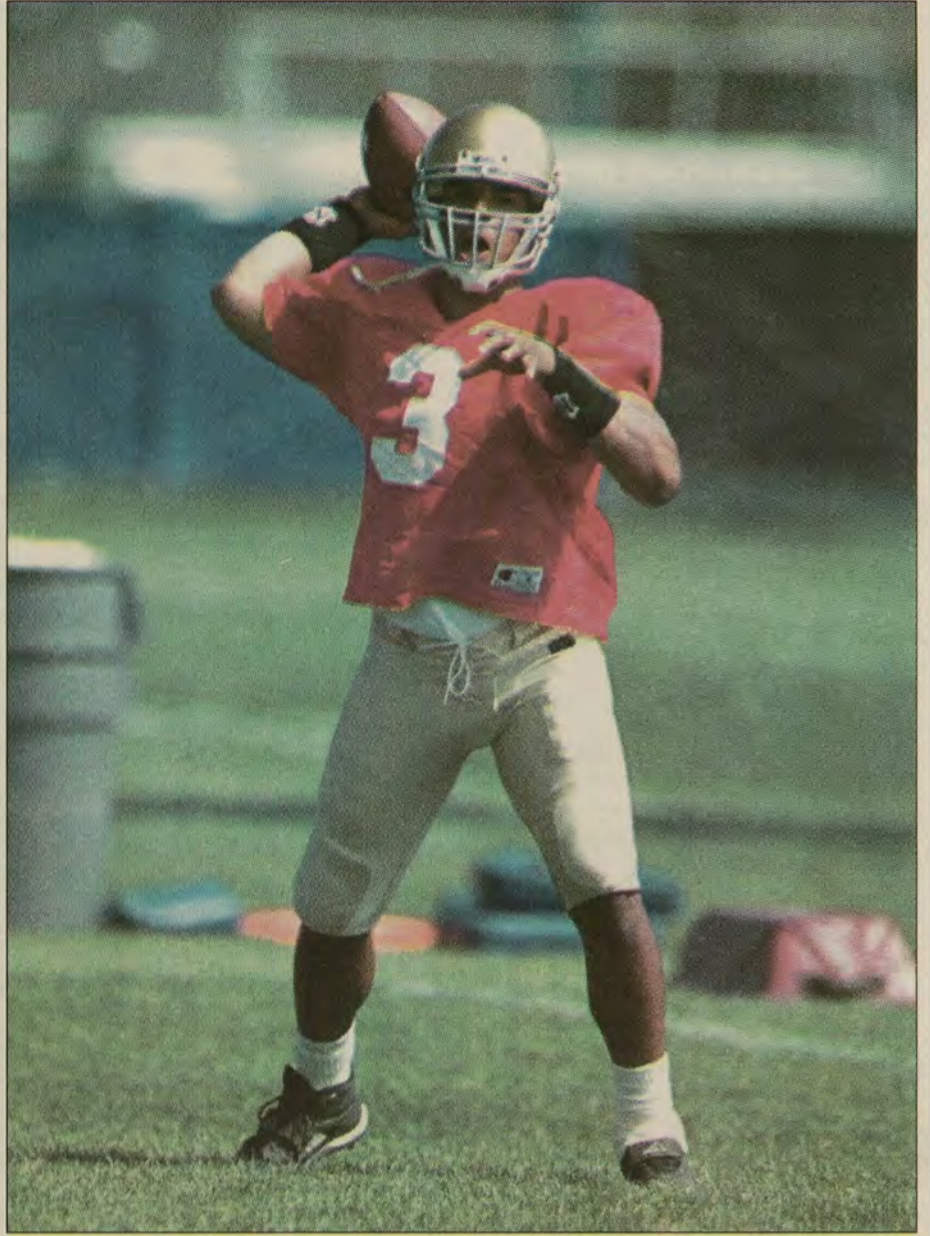
"But you can always get better on the football field," sophomore running back Davey Ford said. "If you're not always looking and working to get better than you start to get complacent."

"I just want to get out onto the field and play. I'm going to absorb as much as I can, as fast as I can, to prepare me to be ready whenever."

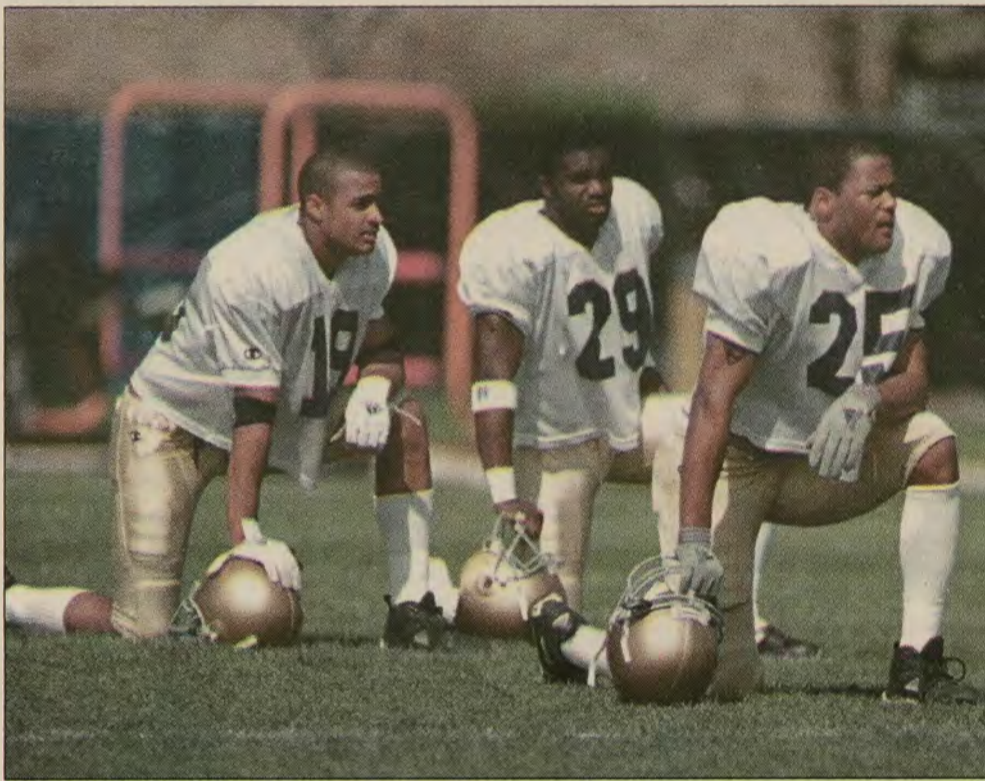
Fabian Walker
FSU freshman quarterback



Head coach Bob Davie directs the team during practice drills. Davie hopes to get his coaching career back on track this season.



Junior-to-be Arnaz Battle takes over the starting quarterback position with the graduation of Jarious Jackson. Saturday will be his first chance to strut his stuff.



Justin Smith (29) and Tony Driver (25) pause for a breather during one of their spring workouts.

SPRINGING INTO ACTION

photos by LIZ LANG

The Notre Dame football team starts its road towards the 2000 football season Saturday with the 71st annual Blue-Gold game. The Irish have been practicing throughout April to prepare for the outing.



Tony Fisher (12) holds onto the ball whether in the air or on the ground. The tailback will enter his junior season of eligibility this fall.

Other night life

What exactly do the night owls do between midnight and 6 a.m.



The night frolicking owls, we found lone studiers, to hardworking employees.

RICHARDSON DA GRECO



sex. Tonight is no exception. Sophomores Beth Schaffer and Mike Collins tell us they watched a movie earlier. "And now we're making out in the 'man trap' of Lyons," says Schaffer with a laugh.

2 a.m.
Why does the Dome look quilted? Why is it quilted? I hate that! And why isn't the top of the Basilica lit up? It's got gold!

2:05 a.m. — LaFun

Scene sits in a sleep-deprived stupor and ingests caffeine. But while here we did learn from the Huddle Mart workers that there is some guy who comes in every week for quarter dogs, not unlike

many Notre Dame students. But this fellow drives to the Huddle and pays in exact change every week (i.e. no Flex Points = not a student). According to the laughing cashier, "He's incredibly sketchy. We think he's a townie." Oh townies. When will you learn?

2:09 a.m. — Reckers

The television selection is questionable tonight: "Ricky Lake" — "My relatives are sleeping with my man!" Someone is heard muttering "yours too?" If Reckers is any indication, there isn't too much drunken revelry going on tonight. Most students here are chatting, although a few have established themselves with headphones and permanent grimaces in front of their laptops.

2:13 a.m. — Bond Hall

A group of first-year students are in the lobby still slathering away at their project. There are donuts everywhere, and before Scene's eyes a tiny co-ed paint fight has erupted. Senior Joe Smith enters the building in a hunter's cap with a look on his face that says — hey, let's do some architecture. "This is where I live," he reports, and with his shoulders stiffening he adds, "I am an Archie major." Looking around at the fairly quiet second floor, Smith reflects on projects

past. "I remember sophomore year — for our row house we stayed up 10 to 14 days in a row. The best part of all that is SDH when you all just pile in there. One time I fell asleep and my friends all got up and replaced themselves with alumni who were visiting, and that's what I woke up to."

2:21 a.m. — Reckers

Scene decides to get the scoop from the late-night workers who report that "the funniest thing is that these kids will stand in line for 45 minutes for a smoothie." The ladies then told about a group of guys who once tried to walk out with a couch. The ladies think these same guys may have had something to do with the disappearance of a stall divider from the men's room. They got away with this one. The best story was about one of the infamous nudists who apparently stripped down by the bookcase and then (according to the cashier) "he didn't just run right out the door, he ran all over the place! Up on the stage and everything, dancing around like a crazy man. Then he ran right out the door, never came back for his clothes." When asked if they tried to catch him, the ladies chuckled and replied, "Nah, we just stood back here and laughed. We've seen it all."

2:27 a.m. — Reckers

Suddenly, without explanation, blasting music invades the silence. Not only is it earth-shatteringly loud, but also the music

seems extremely out of place. No one here seems to be in a dancing sort of mood.

Junior Andy Hoffmann takes a break from typing on his laptop to share his opinion of the music. "I think it's terrible. Horrid!" he exclaims. "It ruined the mood," adds his friend junior Patrick Parks.

2:30 a.m.

A couple is apparently necking in "The Hand of God Tree," that big ol' hickory down by the grotto. Well, actually, sorry — now they're arguing up there. Hey! You kids! You don't climb into a tree for a spat! You climb into that tree for some neckin'. That's a neckin' tree.

2:32 a.m. — The Grotto

The grotto is empty but very well-lit. For some reason, every bird on campus is awake, and they're the only noise around. There are no footsteps or cars — nothing but the singing of birds. And the sounds of neckin'.

2:41 a.m. — Quad outside

Reckers
Two young men are staggering in this direction. "Hell yes we'll answer some questions," one of them reports. "We drink a lot of beer, that's our favorite drink."
"Whiskey sours."
"Yeah, and whiskey sours. We're mad Boat Clubbers. WE'RE MAAAD BOAT CLUBBERS!" one of them shrieks.
"Holy s— dude, this is awesome." proclaims one. "WE'RE MAD BOAT CLUBBERS!"
"You smell him? He doesn't smell of alcohol, he smells of happiness."

2:45 a.m. — outside Reckers

A South Quad RA is chasing a duck. What are you going to do with that duck, RA, if you catch him? "Keep it and feed it," the RA reports. "I'll name him Mr. Bill. Because of his bill."
He's after the duck again, "Look at him waddle. You won't waddle out of this one. Woah! — those things can really move when they want to."
The RA returns. In a drunken, nonsensical slur he states, "We came back from 1 a.m. and the birds were chirping their minds out. I hate these morning birds. Something wicked is nigh. Evil is coming."

3:15 a.m. — Reckers

Scene mingles among the small crowd. Upon hearing the word "Observer," senior Jason Conrad asks, "Who's in charge of Crossword? Is it you? Cause the answers are never right. And what's with Libra having all these two-star days?"



Archies unwind with a party outside of Bond Hall at midnight.

AMANDA GRECO/The Observer

3:25 a.m. — DeBartolo Lounge

Everyone is kicked out of the lab at 3:30 a.m. for cleaning. Junior Sean Markey is eating a random pizza that has been placed in the stand that normally holds Observers. When asked what he was doing, he responded, "Nourishing the mind and the body."

3:45 a.m. — Reckers

The music in here is making the ears swell. The employees refuse to turn it down, saying, "It helps us work." Their true motivation is too apparent though, crowd control. Or maybe sadism, it's a tough call. One might as well brandish a knife and say, "I find it comforting, that's all."

3:46 a.m. — Quads

A search party of five interrupts our quiet walk across campus with a strong flashlight.

"What are you looking for?" Scene asks.

It turns out they're getting a head start on the SUB Easter egg hunt.

"I'm trying to win a Sega Dreamcast," explains junior Nelson Rivera, the aforementioned leader of the pack. They kindly throw back the eggs that they don't want.

4:01 a.m. — Reckers

Status report from NDSPD officer at Reckers — "Most of what we see about this time of night is injury, theft and intoxication. We're viewed as adversaries, but we're just trying to serve and protect. One time I saw some nude roller bladers. And once a goose with an arrow through him — grounded — everyone helped take care of it."

4:09 a.m.

So tired. A girl just walked by the table saying, "Peters. Peters." But apparently she was just looking for her friend sitting behind us whose name must be Peters.

4:25 a.m. — Outside Reckers

A light shines in a room on the second floor of Dillon. It is discovered that these guys have made a doorbell that can be rung from the ground. Scene pushes it, and immediately two guys appear at the second floor window. "How do you have a doorbell?" we shout.

Senior Jason Conrad replies: "We're good. We're engineers." Ah, that explains it. "He hasn't slept in 48 hours," senior Bret Sedenka says of his friend. "I enjoy 5 a.m."

5:12 a.m.

The Virgin Mary appears to Casey Grabenstein.

5:21 a.m. — Bond Hall

Only two architects remain in the studio. Sophomore Rudy Mancilla lets us in with a bemused look on his face. "It's been 33 hours since I've slept," he explains.

5:36 a.m. — DeBartolo Lounge

This room shelters one person sprawled out asleep on the couch and one woman huddled up and typing away on her laptop. Now a guy with a huge mullet is walking in and everything is good again.

5:45 a.m. — Reckers

It is dead here. One guy remains, sipping a Coke. Scene's way too tired to ask why. Even those pulling all-nighters have gone home. Our eyes glaze over to "I Dream of Jeannie" reruns.

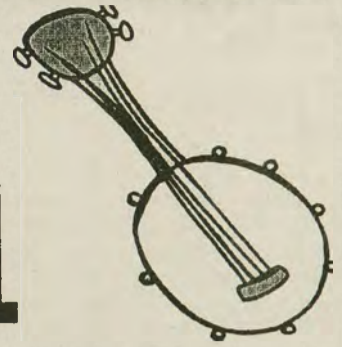
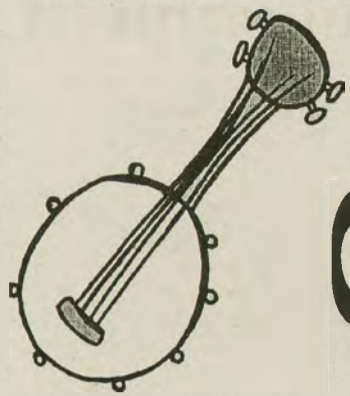
5:56 a.m.

Scene is done reporting! We're off to Nick's Patio to share stories and giggle in that incoherent, sleep-deprived way over real food.

Sunrise

How I missed thee, thou ball of hottest fire. To french toast and bacon Scene scurries.

Andrew McDonnell, Amanda Greco, Laura Kelly, Mary Anne Lewis, Casey Grabenstein, Jackie Ostrowski and Katie Sanders contributed to this article.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

League sets example with Tigers, White Sox punishment

Associated Press

CHICAGO

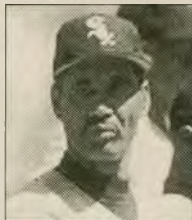
In what is believed to be the harshest penalty for a brawl in baseball history, 16 members of the Detroit Tigers and Chicago White Sox were suspended Thursday for a total of 82 games.

"They're trying to set an example for the rest of the league," White Sox manager Ron Schueler said. "I think it will. I think you're going to see around the league a little more reluctance to start fights or get involved with them."

"I respect the decision," he said. "Don't necessarily agree with it, but I respect it."

Managers Phil Garner of Detroit and Jerry Manuel of the White Sox were suspended for eight games each for Saturday's two fights at Comiskey Park. Tigers coach Juan Samuel must sit out 15 for throwing punches.

Detroit third baseman Dean Palmer, who charged the mound after being hit by Jim Parque in the first fight, was suspended for eight games. Parque got a three-game suspension. Chicago outfielder Magglio Ordonez was suspended for five.



Manuel

White Sox reliever Keith Foulke, who got the worst of the brawl, needing five stitches to close a cut under his left eye, was suspended for three games.

There were 25 people fined — including the 16 who also received suspensions — ranging from \$3,000 for Palmer to \$500 for Detroit pitchers Danny Patterson and Jim Poole.

"We researched this as best we could, and we think this is the largest mass suspension ever," baseball spokesman Rich Levin said.

In 1998, fights at Kansas City and Yankee Stadium resulted in multiple suspensions. Five players, including Orioles pitcher Armando Benitez, were suspended for a total of 18 games after a wild brawl against the Yankees.

Two weeks later, nine players and both managers were suspended for a total of 38 games after the Anaheim Angels brawled with the Kansas City Royals.

Thursday's penalties were the first ones issued by Frank Robinson, baseball's vice president of on-field operations.

"Major league baseball wants to send a message ... that participation in these sorts of incidents will be handled in a swift and serious manner," Robinson said.

"Altercations like the one that took place in Chicago last week show a lack of sportsmanship," Robinson said. "It sends the wrong message to

our fans — particularly young people. Fighting is not an acceptable part of the game."

Deciding discipline became his responsibility when commissioner Bud Selig dissolved the president's office in the AL and NL.

"I didn't expect that harsh of a treatment, I guess you could say," Manuel said. "Frank Robinson is a baseball man who I have great respect for. I can't dispute his decisions one way or the other."

"I don't agree with it, but I won't dispute it."

The penalties came a day before the White Sox were to start a series in Detroit. The suspensions will be staggered from Friday night through May 10 because of the number of players involved.

Some of the players already said they will appeal, and the penalties would not take effect until appeals have been heard.

"All you can ask for is consistent and equal penalties," Detroit general manager Randy Smith said. "I think he made every effort to do that."

White Sox reliever Bob Howry and outfielder Carlos Lee said their three-game suspensions are scheduled to begin Friday. Both plan to serve them. Ordonez, who said his suspension is to begin May 1, wants to appeal.

Though the suspensions dredge up the bad feelings from the brawl all over again, the White Sox said they don't anticipate problems in Detroit.

"They had some concerns

about the severity of it. And more so about the severity for the other club," Schueler said. "After that, it was another war rally, 'Let's go get 'em.' We've got a good bunch of kids in that clubhouse. I think tomorrow you'll see them come out playing hard again."

Some White Sox were upset, though, that Detroit starter Jeff Weaver wasn't suspended. Weaver started the bad blood by plunking Lee in the sixth inning. He was done pitching and had his uniform jersey off when the fighting began, but he came back out onto the field.

Weaver was fined \$750.

"For throwing at Carlos, maybe not," Howry said. "The fact he comes back on the field and the tapes show him fighting with Magglio, yeah, he probably should have gotten something."

The other Tigers suspended were: pitcher Doug Brocail

(four games); outfielder Juan Encarnacion (three games); catcher-DH Robert Fick (five games); outfielder Karim Garcia (three games); outfielder Bobby Higginson (five games); and outfielder Luis Polonia (three games).

Garcia, since sent Triple-A Toledo, would begin serving his penalty if he is recalled.

The other White Sox player suspended was pitcher Tanyon Sturtze (three games).

Eleven people were ejected Saturday and the benches emptied twice — first for 13 minutes in the seventh inning and then a second time for eight minutes in the ninth after two more Tigers batters were hit.

Palmer charged the mound in the seventh and was ejected following a rumble that started in the infield and spread to right field. Parque hit Palmer one inning after Weaver had plunked Lee, prompting an angry staredown.



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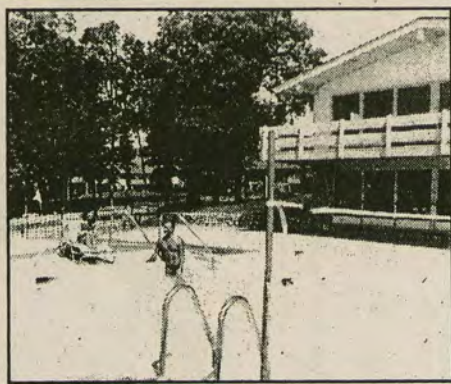
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NBA

Milwaukee Bucks gain first playoff win since 1990

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
The Milwaukee Bucks found

their offense and shed a decade of playoff frustration. Ray Allen and Sam Cassell scored 20 points apiece as

Milwaukee beat Indiana 104-91 Thursday night, the Bucks' first playoff victory since 1990. The Bucks evened the best-

of-five Eastern Conference series at one game apiece, taking the home-court advantage away from the rattled Pacers as the first-round series heads to Milwaukee for the next two games on Saturday and Monday.

The Bucks had lost four straight playoff games to the Pacers, including last year's 3-0 first-round sweep. But the poor shooting in Sunday's 88-85 loss was forgotten in a hurry. The Bucks never trailed, hit 15 of 21 shots in the first quarter, built the lead to 27 points late in the second period and to 31 in the third quarter.

The Pacers, losing by the largest margin since a 19-point defeat to Chicago in the 1998 conference finals, never caught up.

Rik Smits, who had 12 points in the first half, was ejected after putting a forearm to Ervin Johnson's head as they fought for a rebound midway through the third quarter. Jalen Rose, who had 26 points in Sunday's victory, had only 8 through three periods and 11 for the game. Reggie Miller, the Pacers' clutch player in so many playoff series, picked up three fouls and a technical within one minute late in the third and finished with 10 points.

Milwaukee, whose last playoff victory was on May 1, 1990, against Chicago, never allowed the Pacers more than three consecutive points until the final seconds of the second quarter, when two free throws by Rose and a basket by Smits cut the lead to 61-38 at the half.

A 3-pointer by Allen and a slam dunk by Darvin Ham pushed the lead to 30 points in the first four minutes of the third quarter, then two free throws by Cassell with 7:29 left gave the Bucks their biggest lead at 75-44.

Indiana, which has reached the Eastern Conference finals series four of the past six years, cut the lead to 21 points several times late in the third quarter before the flurry of fouls by Miller.

The Bucks led 88-64 going into the final period. Scott Williams, who finished with 15

points, hit two straight baskets at the start of the quarter to push the lead back to 28.

Austin Croshere, scoreless in the first game, led the Pacers with 16 points. Travis Best, who scored the Pacers' final nine points, added 14. Tim Thomas had 19 for the Bucks.

Lakers 113, Kings 89

The Los Angeles Lakers' playoff opener was Shaq's Show. Game 2 was Bryant's Time.

Kobe Bryant, seemingly improving with every game, scored 22 of his career playoff high 32 points in the first half as the Lakers rolled to a victory over the Sacramento Kings and a 2-0 lead in their first-round playoff series.

Game 3 in the best-of-five series will be played Sunday at Arco Arena in Sacramento, where a fourth game will be played Tuesday night, if necessary.

Shaquille O'Neal, who had 46 points, 17 rebounds and five blocked shots in the Lakers' 117-107 victory in the opener, had 23 points, 19 rebounds, six assists and three blocked shots in Game 2, and Glen Rice added 18 points.

The Lakers took command by outscoring Sacramento 16-3 in the final seven minutes of the second quarter for a 56-41 halftime lead.

The Kings appeared thoroughly demoralized before the third quarter was over, and understandably so, considering the Lakers led by as many as 23 points before settling for an 83-64 lead entering the final period.

Chris Webber, who scored 28 points in 27 minutes before fouling out midway through the fourth quarter of the opener, avoided foul problems in Game 2 and shrugged off a bad start to get 22 points, 12 rebounds and six assists in 42 minutes.

It wasn't nearly enough.

Vlade Divac was the only other Sacramento player in double figures with 14 points.

The Kings were determined to do a better job of blocking out after the Lakers got 25 offensive rebounds in Game 1, but did poorly early.

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NCAA

NCAA board restructures men's basketball programs

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS

The NCAA Division I board of directors unanimously approved a package of basketball rules changes Thursday, including a proposal to eliminate men's summer recruiting in 2002.

"The board is eliminating summer basketball environments as we now know it," said Penn State president Graham Spanier, chairman of the board of directors. "We will scale back in 2001, then we will replace it in 2002."

Spanier said the new program is designed to reduce "the unsavory influences affecting the lives of young people and the integrity of our programs."

Coaches currently are allowed 24 days of recruiting during the summer, including attending camps sponsored by shoe manufacturers. Spanier said while the NCAA cannot prevent the camps from continuing, it can prohibit coaches from attending them.

The board's actions could be overturned by the membership, though Spanier said that is unlikely.

"They've had fairly broad representations in the discus-

sions and very strong support nationally from the NCAA's presidents across the country," he said.

The board also approved the formation of a Division I basketball issues committee, which will be chaired by Syracuse Chancellor Kenneth Shaw. The panel will be asked to design a new approach to the summer effective in 2002.

The proposals were among nine passed two weeks ago by the Division I Management Council and forwarded to the board for consideration at its quarterly meeting.

"We are sending a clear message that there are going to be changes," Spanier said. "Those must be substantive changes that return the recruiting and decision making process to athletes, to parents, to high school coaches and to university coaches and administrators."

The NCAA suspended several players this past season who reportedly received financial support before they began attending colleges, including gifts and money.

Another change will allow men's and women's basketball recruits to receive scholarships to attend classes in summer school before their first semester in college if they enroll in at

least six hours of courses. The NCAA said it will provide \$3 million per year to provide up to 50 percent of an institution's

cost for the program. The program will be a five-year pilot program and be assessed when it expires.

Another proposal would limit initial scholarships to no more than five in one year and eight over two years.

"The board is eliminating summer basketball environments as we now know it."

Graham Spanier
chairman of the board of directors



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STAFF:**

As a result of the debacle regarding James P. Malloy's senior picture in the yearbook (p. 288), we, the friends of James, are asking for your thoughts and prayers during not only this difficult and trying time but embarrassing one as well. A candlelight vigil will be held Sunday evening starting promptly at 5:30pm outside James' upstairs bedroom. Please help us bring back the James we all know and love.

Thank you,
Pat Suth (dear friend of James Malloy)

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the same old
thing???*



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continued from page 28

"It was really just our determination to keep going at it that won the game," Owens said. "It sure wasn't our free throws."

Both teams had more than their share of chances to win but couldn't capitalize on free throws or open shots.

Owens took a unique approach to free throw shooting. After missing several from the charity stripe by overshooting the basket, he decided to step back a couple feet, releasing nearly from the 3-point line. He had much more success after that.

"I couldn't adjust and shoot it soft enough," Owens said.

Owens was recruited to play Division I basketball, but zeroed in on football as his best option

to excel in college. However, he hopes to walk on for Notre Dame's basketball team, perhaps as soon as next season.

Owens hit a free throw to put Coco Butter up 29-28. Double Down couldn't score, and Fisher knocked down an off-balance jumper for the game winner.

"They got a couple calls their way," McGowan said. "They're strong down low."

Next up for Coco Butter will be No. 5 Versatility, which defeated Rampage 21-11. Versatility benefited from its experience playing together. Chris Dillon, Joe Lillis, James Cochran and Jason Childress all played interhall hoops for the same team in Micek, and added Ross Hansen to their team. Last year's Versatility squad lost in the finals with only one different player, walk-on basketball player John Hiltz in place of Hansen. But

Hansen proved key for Versatility.

"Ross Hansen was on fire. He has been the whole tournament," Dillon said. "We made it to the finals last year, and I don't see why we can't do that again."

Rampage had tons of athletic ability with three football players — Arnaz Battle, Gary Godsey and Jim Molinaro — joined by Will Matthews and Tom Juntunen. But they failed to overcome a team used to playing together.

"Organization hurt us. They've been playing together for the past two years so they were able to make plays," Matthews said. "We didn't have another shooter. They were too fast for us."

Former Versatility player Hiltz, who coaches this year's squad, said, "Five basketball players beat five athletes tonight."

No. 14 Torch gave No. 3

Franchise a run for its money, falling just 21-16 after dropping to a 9-2 early deficit.

The underdog squad of Charlie McKenna, Dan Irving, Kevin McLean, B.J. Scott and A.J. Altman couldn't make up for its early scoring drought.

"In the first half, we just didn't block out the way we should have," Altman said. "The thing that killed us was the offensive boards."

The Torch got within five at 15-11, but that was as close as it could come. Franchise wasn't too pleased with its performance, although it won.

"We tried to get back to playing the way we were at the beginning of the year, but we're still not hitting our shots," McLean said. "We accepted the easy shots."

Franchise will face another tough team in No. 6 Majestics, a

team that held off 11th-ranked Fueled by Hate 21-14.

The Fueled by Hate team of Matt DeDominicis, Jim Moravek, John Lally and Steve Kovatis added varsity basketball player Todd Palmer to their squad, but his help wasn't enough to get the job done.

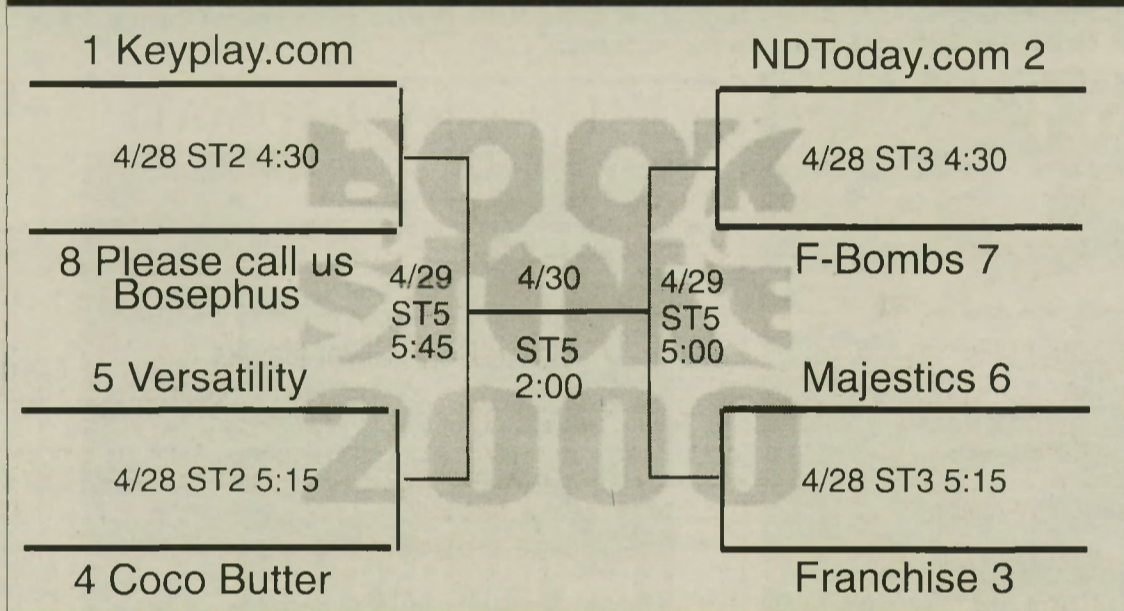
"We gave up a lot of offensive rebounds and didn't hit as many shots as we did earlier in the tournament," DeDominicis.

Majestics hopes a victory will give it the respect it thinks it deserves.

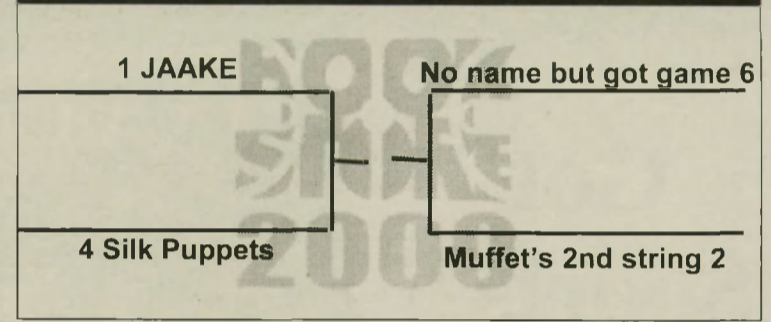
"We haven't gotten much respect," Justin Heberle said.

Heberle is joined by Corey Hartmann, Peter Ryan, Derek Bautier and Matt Wolbeck on the squad. Majestics has been playing together since last year, with only one player different, the addition being Bengal Bouts heavyweight champion Ryan.

The round of 8



Women's Draw



Women's Bookstore Results

Silk Puppets def. farley@collegeclub.com (21-17)

JAAKE def. Richie Frahn Club (21-6)

Muffet's 2nd string def. We're 52 years older than you (21-13)

No name but got game def. Playmates who can play (21-12)

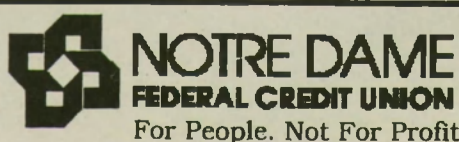
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Baseball

continued from page 28

"These games mean an awful lot to us," head coach Paul Mainieri said after the game. "We're going to be playing three conference games against a very good team that has been kind of a nemesis to us."

"These games mean an awful lot to us. We're going to be playing three conference games against a very good team that has been kind of a nemesis to us."

Paul Mainieri
Irish head coach

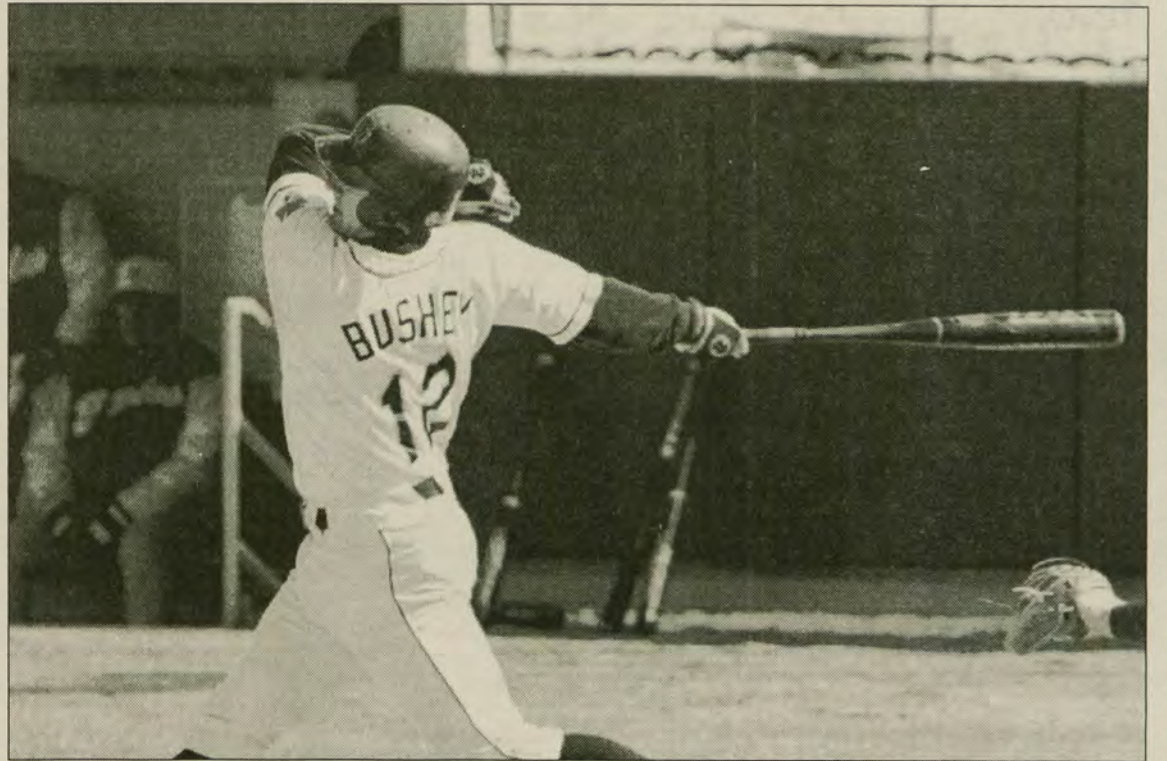
The Red Storm have taken the season series the past two seasons, but the 26th-ranked Irish will try to get revenge this weekend.

Game one of Saturday's doubleheader looks to be the

highlight of the weekend as two of the country's top collegiate pitchers will face off.

Notre Dame junior captain Aaron Heilmann, ranked the third best college pitcher by Baseball America magazine, has won his last eight starts and leads the Big East with 83 strikeouts in just 69.2 innings.

Heilmann will be facing the man just behind him on Baseball America's list, St. John's junior Kevin McGerry in what is sure to be a classic pitcher's duel. Big East Co-Pitcher of the week Scott Cavey will go for Notre Dame in game two and freshman J.P. Gagne will get the start Sunday.



Irish third baseman Andy Bushey takes a cut during Notre Dame's game against Boston College on April 9. The Irish host St. John's this weekend.

LIZ LANG/The Observer

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TRACK

Irish prepare for Big East Conference with weekend meets

Ovsver Staff Report

The Irish men's and women's track and field teams will have

their final tune-ups before the Big East conference this weekend as athletes compete at the Drake Relays and the Purdue Invitational.

"Some of our top guys are resting this weekend," said sprints coach John Millar. "The point of these meets is twofold: it's for some people the last

opportunity to compete, and others it's preparation for the conference meet, to get a good run in."

The Drake Relays, held at Drake University in Des Moines, Iowa, ranks as one of the most selective and competitive meets in the country. In the 91st year of the meet's existence, a record 9,166 athletes from 791 teams will be competing in the meet — including high school, college, and unattached athletes.

The Irish men's 4x100 meter relay team, which has already shattered the school record this season, will face some stiff competition in top-ranked schools such as Baylor. The team of seniors Chris Cochran and Marshaun West, junior Travis Davey and freshman Tom Gilbert will compete against the selective field.

Cochran will also be competing in the 400 meter dash. Baylor's Brandon Coutts, the national leader in the event with a time of 44.74, heads the competitive field in this race. Cochran has experience at Drake, competing in the special 400 as both a sophomore and a junior.

West will also compete in the long jump, an event he won at the Big East Championships last

season. Throwers Niall Cannon and Matt Thompson round out the men's field, taking part in the hammer throw. The distance squad will field teams in the 4x1600 meter relay.

On the women's side, senior Jennifer Engelhardt will take part in the high jump. Engelhardt is the only Notre Dame woman ever to clear the six-foot barrier in the high jump. Also competing is freshman Jamie Volkmer in the triple jump. Volkmer also holds the Notre Dame school record in the pole vault. Junior Carri Lenz will take part in the 400 meter hurdles.

D o r e Debartolo,

the most prolific thrower in the history of Notre Dame women's track, will participate in the discus as well as the hammer.

The remainder of the Irish athletes will travel to West Lafayette, Indiana, to take part in the Purdue Invitational. Irish athletes have become quite familiar with Purdue's facilities, as this is the second meet this season for the Irish at Purdue. This meet will provide a final preparation for the Big East Championships for some athletes, while ending the season for others.

"The point of these meets is twofold: it's for some people the last opportunity to compete, and others it's preparation for the conference meet, to get a good run in."

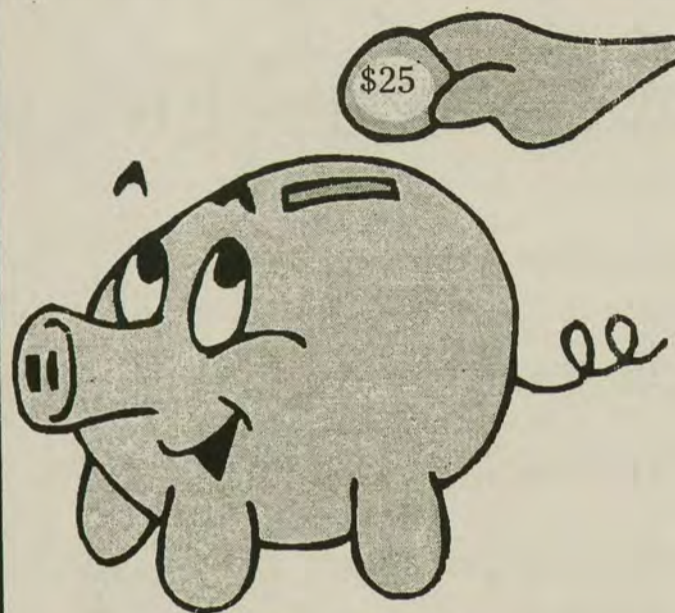
John Millar
sprints coach

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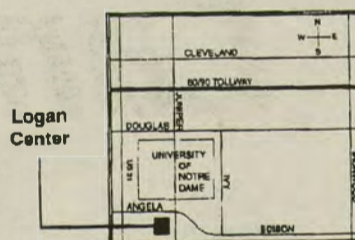
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GOLF

Austin Carr Charity Golf Classic to take place Sunday

Special to The Observer

The first Austin Carr Charity Golf Classic will be held Sunday, Sept. 17, 2000, at the new Warren Golf Course.

The event is sponsored by the Austin Carr Foundation, with proceeds to benefit a University of Notre Dame minority scholarship fund in Carr's name, the March of Dimes and the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

The weekend begins with a celebrity reception at 7 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 15, at the Warren Golf Course clubhouse. Following the Notre Dame-Purdue football game at Notre Dame Stadium the following day, a charity dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, also at the Warren Golf Course clubhouse. Then, on Sunday, golf begins with a shotgun start at 9 a.m.

Celebrities already committed to participating in the event include former Notre Dame basketball standouts Bruce Flowers, Bob Arnzen, Bill Hanzlik and Gary Brokaw; former Irish football stars Nick Eddy, Ross Browner, Creighton Miller, Tony Rice, Jim Seymour and Willie Townsend; Notre Dame executive vice president Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., former Irish football offensive coordinator and Westwood One color commentator Tom Pagna and former St. Louis Cardinal quarterback Jim Hart.

Corporate foursomes are available for \$2,000 each. Anyone interested in playing or in corporate sponsorships can

contact Joel Piekarski, Advantage Golf, 1606 East Turkeyfoot Lake Road, Akron, OH 44312, or call 330-899-9319.

Carr, currently the director of business and community development for the Cleveland Cavaliers of the National Basketball Association, remains the all-time leading career scorer in Notre Dame basketball history. He finished with 2,560 points between 1968-71 — helping him earn national player of the year honors as a senior in 1970-71 from the Associated Press and United Press International.

He still ranks as the most prolific scorer in the history of the NCAA basketball tournament, thanks to his 41.3-point average in seven NCAA games. He holds the NCAA tournament single-game record with 61 points vs. Ohio University in '70, posted three of the top five scoring performances in tournament history and still holds six NCAA tournament records.

A three-year starter at guard for the Irish, the 6-3 Washington, D.C., product from Mackin High School averaged 22.0 points for the Irish as a sophomore, 38.1 as a junior and 37.9 as a senior, helping the Irish to NCAA appearances each of those seasons to go with records of 20-7, 21-8 and 20-9.

He finished second nationally in scoring as both a junior and senior and his career 34.6 scoring mark ranks second all-time.

The first player chosen by the Cavaliers in the 1971 NBA draft,

Carr made the NBA all-rookie team in '72 after averaging 21.2 points his first season. He finished with 10,473 career points, playing nine seasons in Cleveland, then one with Washington and Dallas in 1980-81. He received the Walter

Kennedy Citizenship Award in 1980 from the Professional Basketball Writers Association of America for superior accomplishments in community affairs.

Active with the community's literacy program as a spokesman for "Stay-in-School,"

Carr also hosts the pre-game show on the Cavs' radio broadcasts and participates with the Cavs' Legends Team.

A '71 Notre Dame graduate in economics, Carr, his wife Sharon and children Jason and Ashley reside in suburban Cleveland.

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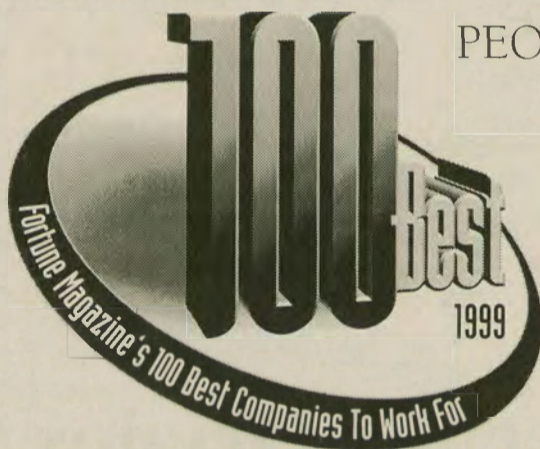
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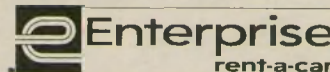
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Use Your Head

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish face No. 19 Rutgers for first time in final game



JEFF HSU/The Observer

Members of Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team exhibit their surrounding defense. The team plays its final game of the season Saturday against Rutgers in Piscataway, N.J.

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's women lacrosse team faces its final opponent, 19th-ranked Rutgers, on Saturday at Yurcak Field in Piscataway, N.J.

The Scarlet Knights come off a 9-3 loss to 16th-ranked Yale on Wednesday in the Yale Bowl. The Irish also fell to the Bulldogs on April 15, 17-3. Notre Dame has never faced Rutgers. The Irish are 5-9 on the season and the Knights are 6-8.

"If we play the same way we played [against Columbia and Harvard], Rutgers will be a good game," said head coach Tracy Coyne.

Knights coach Anna Marie Vesco has compiled a 61-38 record with Rutgers after six years and coached her team to their first-ever NCAA tournament appearance in 1999. Rutgers finished 14-3 last season.

Rutgers senior co-captain and All-American Liz Chambers leads her squad against the senior-less Irish. Chambers finished with 45 goals and 20 assists in 1999. Like Irish tri-captain Lael O'Shaughnessy, Chambers has reached the century mark for career goals. Chambers scored her 100th goal in the Knights' 13-6 loss to Syracuse on April 8.

O'Shaughnessy has scored 103 goals in her career, including 27 on the season. O'Shaughnessy notched goals 100, 101, 102 and 103 in Notre Dame's last home game — a 12-10 loss to Harvard on April 24.

Rutgers goalie Lauren Gulotta, a junior, finished with a 4.05 GAA last season. Gulotta has started every game in the net for the Knights this season.

"We've been focusing on improving several areas of our game," Coyne said. "It would be great to end the season with a win."

Notre Dame will face Rutgers along with several other teams next year when the Big East opens women's lacrosse play in 2001.

"It will be a great opportunity to preview Big East play," Coyne said of the Rutgers game.

Author Signing

Meet author

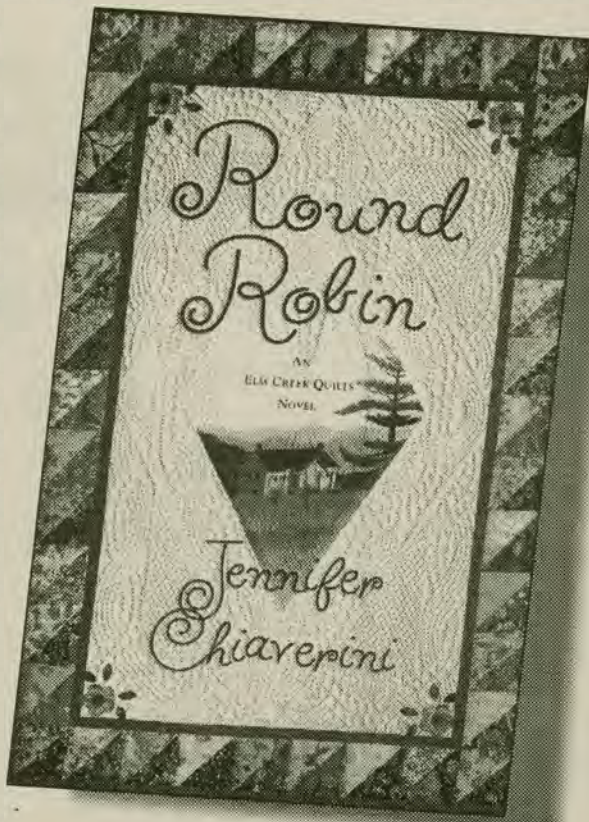
Jennifer Chiaverini

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1:05 3:55 7:00 9:45	SS
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28 Days	PG-13
12:45 3:10 5:40 8:00 10:25	
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1:15 4:05 7:25 10:05	SS
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MEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame offense steps up throughout 2000 season

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team improved to 8-3 on the season after winning the last two games against Villanova and Fairfield. In both games the Irish attack managed to score over 16 goals while extending their win streak to five. The Notre Dame offense has greatly improved since the beginning of the season. After starting out 3-3 the Irish have averaged 13 goals a game since and gone 5-0.

"We are starting to play pretty well offensively," said head coach Kevin Corrigan. "All year I felt like we have created some opportunities for ourselves but have not necessarily finished them well. Now we are starting to put the ball in the goal but we are also doing a better job of creating and being patient."

"We are really being selective and working for good shots," said Corrigan. "We are just playing better lacrosse."

After winning the Great Western Lacrosse League and beating Villanova and

Fairfield, the Irish are all but guaranteed a spot in the NCAA tournament.

The Irish will rely on their playoff experience and ability of their upperclassmen as they try to move on.

"We are looking for those guys on our team who have been in this position before and I think we have got a lot of them," said Corrigan. "We have got juniors and seniors who have been there and we need leadership from all of them."

Before heading to the tournament Notre Dame must first take on a top 20-ranked Harvard team. The Irish beat the Crimson 9-8 last year and hope to extend their winning streak on Sunday.

"This game is extremely important," said Corrigan. "It is a difference of going into the tournament off of a loss or going in off of a six-game win-streak."

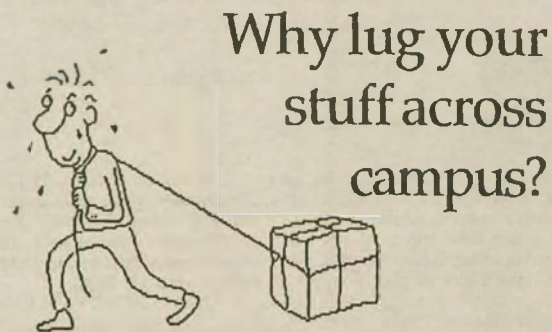
"We know that in tournament time if we are going to do the things we want to accomplish then we have to play our best lacrosse. So we don't to take a step backwards on our way into the tournament."



LIZ LANG/The Observer

The Irish men advance past Villanova at the home lacrosse game on Wednesday, April 19. The Irish look to further their season against Harvard this Sunday.

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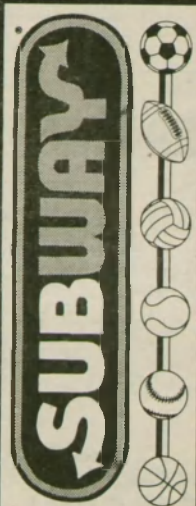
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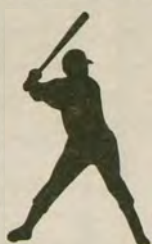
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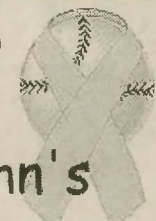
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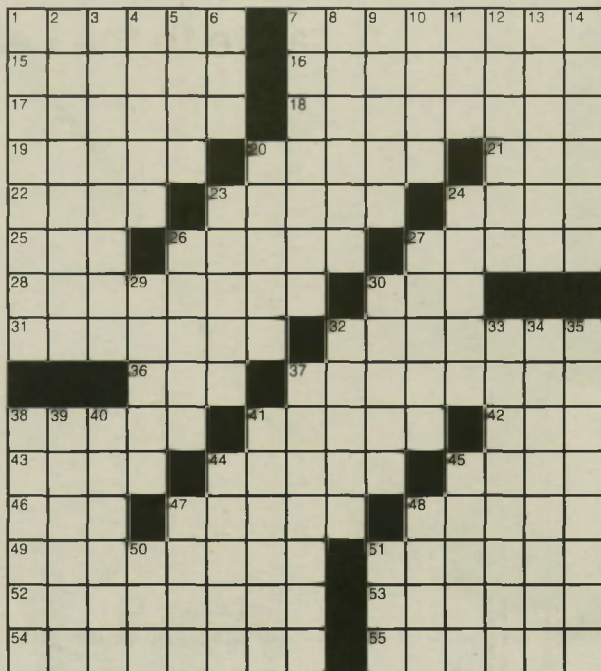


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CROSSWORD

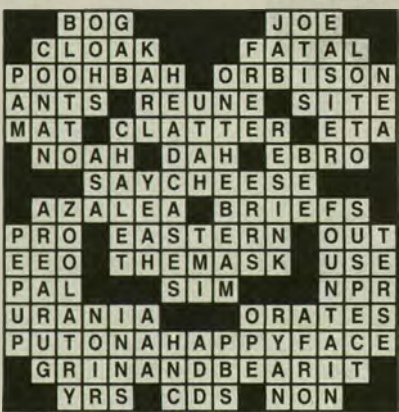
- ACROSS**
- 1 Personal
 - 7 Pre-election consultant
 - 15 When modern elephants first appeared
 - 16 Interest for Einstein
 - 17 Not calm
 - 18 Abide
 - 19 Personnel director's find
 - 20 Blow away
 - 21 Lump size
 - 22 "___ So Long" (1958 hit)
 - 23 Hard to make out
 - 24 Air bubble
 - 25 Reproduction necessities
 - 26 Wedding broadcast
 - 27 Considers
 - 28 Chick
 - 30 "Sleepy Time ___" (1926 hit)
 - 31 Where a river meets the sea
 - 32 Open
 - 36 "___ will be done"
 - 37 Whip carriers
 - 38 Result of bull markets
 - 41 Without support
 - 42 ___-child (changeling)
 - 43 Pony up
 - 44 Driving hazard
 - 45 Punch, so to speak
- DOWN**
- 1 Lucky break provider?
 - 2 Pulls off
 - 3 Turkey's locale
 - 4 Conned
 - 5 "The Night of the Hunter" screenwriter
 - 6 Cubs' home
 - 7 Taking the edge off
 - 8 Parmentier : potatoes :: lyonnaise :
 - 9 Basketball position
 - 10 Not just for now
 - 11 Finish (up)
 - 12 Quite a diving somersault
 - 13 Prize
 - 14 Fixes up
 - 20 Rear
 - 23 Kind of magic
 - 24 "Twelfth Night" character
 - 46 Place for some tents: Abbr.
 - 47 Spread out
 - 48 21, maybe
 - 49 Not quite 48-Across
 - 51 The very rear
 - 52 Turn away
 - 53 Not later
 - 54 No-show
 - 55 Garnered



Puzzle by Glenton Petgrave

- 26 Ennui
 - 27 Domain of one of the Muses
 - 29 One in a class by himself
 - 30 Whopper
 - 32 Cry before dinner?
 - 33 Not still hidden
 - 34 Trust
 - 35 Wrapped up
 - 37 Janitor
 - 38 Was wet
 - 39 Cut into
 - 40 Crashing cars and jumping out of planes
 - 41 Declare
 - 44 All tuckered out
 - 45 Conceived
 - 47 Magi's interest
 - 48 When repeated, like some shows
 - 50 Before, once
 - 51 Paddle
- Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jay Leno, Ann-Margret, Saddam Hussein, Marcia Strassman

Happy Birthday: Take it easy, pal. You need to chill out and be more watchful and accepting of what is going on around you if you want to make headway during this unusually changeable year. The more you are sure of something, the less likely it is to remain that way. Prepare for the unknown and the unexpected, and you'll do just fine. Your numbers: 15, 18, 27, 32, 36, 44

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Other people may try to stand in your way. Don't be a follower. Use your own know-how to get things accomplished. You may not please everyone, but that's to be expected. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Partners may be unpredictable. It is best to avoid any confrontations that could lead to major changes in your personal life. Your reputation may be at stake. ○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will be difficult to finish educational pursuits at this time and certainly the wrong day to begin new courses. It is best to take a look at your own philosophy rather than others. ○○○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Take care of any health problems. Limitations regarding your financial situation can be altered if you are disciplined in your spending habits. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Partners may want more than you can give them. Don't make promises or commitments that you know you can't live up to. Accept changes in your home. ○○○

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Problems with co-workers and employers may be alarming. Try to keep the situation in perspective. Consider that it may be an indication that you should move on to better things. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The time to experience new things is now. You should be getting out with new friends, although you may be limited by children. Financial losses will cause stress. ○○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You can expect to experience disruptions in your personal life and living quarters. Be prepared to compromise and to lend a helping hand to those less capable of doing for themselves. ○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Frustration will result if you aren't prepared to let situations unfold at their own pace. You can count on opposition from relatives who have never favored your actions. ○○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Concentrate on your financial position and career objectives. You will be able to make professional changes. Don't let others stand in your way. Rely on yourself. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You mustn't look at changes as being negative. Open your eyes to new beginnings and be ready to move with the times. Don't allow your personal life to hold you back. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Take care of your health. You will have a tendency to be run-down. You need a vacation or just a change of pace. Financial gains can be made through conservative investments. ○○○

Birth Day Baby: You're inquisitive, inventive and a real handful for those who aren't prepared to give you their undivided attention. You move quickly from one thing to another, making it difficult for others to be sure what you're going to do next. You're a go-getter with the best intentions.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

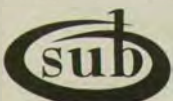
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Don't know what to do this weekend?

Come watch "The Green Mile"

101 DeBartolo, Friday and Saturday, 8 and 10:30 pm



SPORTS

page 28

THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 28, 2000

Ending with a first
Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team prepares to face No. 19 Rutgers for the first time in its last game of the season Saturday.
page 25



BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX

Coco Butter overcomes obstacles to advance in play

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Associate Sports Editor

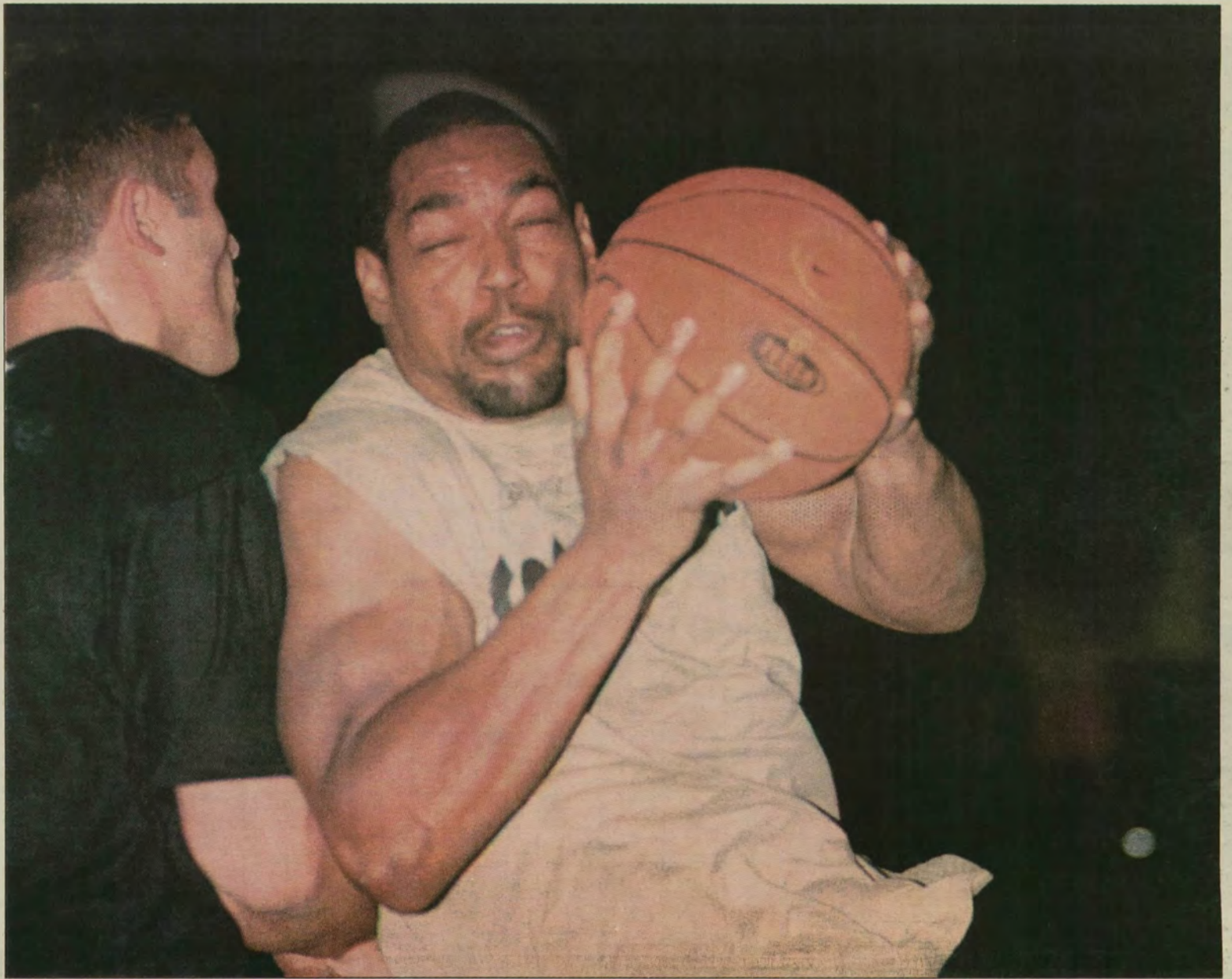
Coco Butter survived the absence of key player Marshaun West, the scramble for a fifth player after Lee Lafayette was declared ineligible, a slew of missed free throws and the tough play of Double Down to win 30-28 in a game that lasted nearly two hours.

With West gone due to a track and field competition at the Drake Relays, Coco Butter substituted Lafayette. Just before game time, however, he was ruled ineligible since he is no longer a student at the University. Red Croker, Tony Fisher, Doug Connors and John Owens picked up football player Justin Thomas for their squad, and his addition was good enough for the victory.

No. 4 Coco Butter took an 11-9 halftime lead over the 13th-ranked Double Down squad of Coley Brady, Dan McGown, Larry Zimont, Steve Allred and Matt Ott. In the second period, Coco Butter pulled ahead by as many as four at 17-13. But Double Down was good as gold from the free throw line as it hit two free throws, followed by a basket by McGowan to close to within one at 17-16.

"They talked a lot of trash before the game," McGowan said. "I think they overlooked us. We play these guys all the time at the rec center."

Neither team could get ahead by more than one after the score reached 18, and the game became a battle of the fatigued.



JOHN DAILY/The Observer

Coco Butter's John Owens moves blindly past a defender in a recent game. Coco Butter won a 30-28 thriller over Double Down to advance to the next round of Bookstore Basketball Thursday night.

see BOOKSTORE/page 21

BASEBALL

Pitching staff leads the Irish to a 9-6 victory Thursday

By BRIAN TRAVERS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame pitching staff and its NCAA-leading 2.72 team ERA allowed six runs on 12 hits, but got the job done when it counted as the Irish (34-10) defeated the Cleveland State Vikings 9-6 Thursday night at Eck Stadium.



Mainieri

The Irish stand at 34-10 on the season.

Irish starter Drew Duff scattered six hits over the first six innings and left the game with a 6-2 lead before Cleveland State scored four runs off four hits, an error and a well executed double steal to tie the game in the seventh.

The Irish offense answered right back in the bottom of the inning. Sophomore center fielder Steve Stanley reached on an error to start the inning. A Brian Stavisky single and a walk to Jeff Felker loaded the bases before Viking reliever Eric Zizelman walked Matt Nussbaum to score the go-

ahead run.

Stavisky scored on a passed ball before third baseman Andy Bushey drove in the last run of the inning on a sacrifice fly to left.

Irish junior right-hander Danny Tamayo came on in the eighth inning and pitched almost flawlessly. Recovering from Tommy John surgery,

Tamayo had been limited to just 5.2 innings of work this season but allowed only one hit and struck out three over the final two innings to earn his first career save.

"Today was really the first time since my surgery that I've felt comfortable out there."

Danny Tamayo
Irish pitcher

"Today was really the first time since my surgery that I've felt comfortable out there," Tamayo said. "I was finally able to start throwing my curve ball for a strike and I was feeling good with my change-up also."

The Irish scored five runs in the third inning to get on top early. Jeff Perconte had a two run double to left, and reigning Big East player of the week Stavisky added an RBI single.

Jeff Felker capped the scoring in the third inning, smashing his fifth home run of the year over the right field wall. Felker finished the game with two runs and two RBI. Mike Naumann (2-1) faced four batters in the seventh to earn the win.

This weekend the Irish will play three important home games against Big East rival St. John's.

see BASEBALL/page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Track and Field
At Drake Relays
Friday-Saturday, TBA



Women's Lacrosse
at Rutgers
Saturday, 1 p.m.



Rowing
at Navy
Saturday



Softball
at St. John's
Saturday, 12 p.m.



Blue and Gold Game
Saturday, 1:30 p.m.



Men's Golf
at Big East Championships
Saturday