

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Trustee gift funds new health, science building

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

The University is planning to construct a new building for aquatic biology research and the South Bend Center for Medical Education, thanks to a \$5 million dollar gift by 1951 alumnus Bernard "Jerry" Hank Jr.

The new Hank Hall of Environmental and Health Sciences will hold primarily laboratories for research and "some classrooms," according to Dean of

the College of Science Francis Castellino, whose state-of-the-art design he hopes will draw excellent biology faculty.

"Having world class facilities will allow us to attract a world class faculty ... In many ways, the quality of facilities mirrors the quality of the faculty you can hire."

Hank, who is also a trustee and fellow of Notre Dame, is a longtime benefactor of the University, especially in the area of aquatic biology, according to Richard Conklin, the associate

vice president of University Relations, by funding Notre Dame's Environmental Research Center at Lambda Lakes, Wisconsin.

"Mr. Hank has an interest in aquatic biology," Conklin said, "and (the University) wants to develop research expertise in areas we can make a significant contribution." He said that it was primarily because of the Environmental Research Center that Notre Dame believes that aquatic biology is one of those areas.

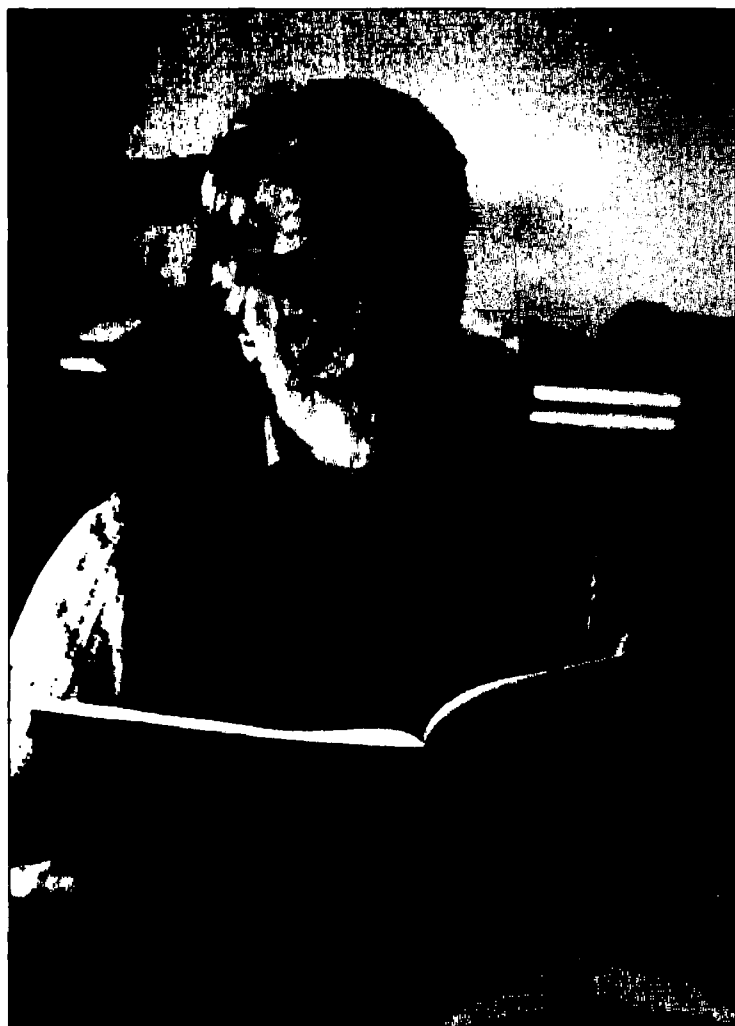
Preliminary plans have placed Hank Hall at the south end of the Galvin Life Sciences Building, which will keep the biology department in the same area and also unify the department with the Center for Medical Education, which is now housed in Haggard Hall, which Castellino courteously termed as "remote" from the rest of the biology department.

Placing the Center in biology facilities is planned, according to Castellino, because of the joint M.D./Ph.D. program be-

tween Indiana University, which provides the medical degree and the Center, and Notre Dame, which provides the doctorate as well as most of the faculty for the Center.

"This (the new building) will help foster the relationship between Indiana University and Notre Dame, which is a really unique one because it is between a private and public institution," he said. "There may be another, but I couldn't

see BUILDING / page 8



Walt Collins diligently reviews his work at his desk during his final days as editor of Notre Dame Magazine. Collins, who has been with the magazine for twelve years, will resign on June 30.

Collins: A legend in Birkenstocks

By DAVE RING
Assistant News Editor

The typical editor has a personality that would make Mike Ditka cringe. Stress, coffee and a Type-A personality all help drive the editor and his or her publication to either success or burnout.

So how does a Birkenstock-wearing, "laid back guy" do in the dog-eat-dog world?

Very nicely, thank you.

Walton Collins, class of '51, will retire on June 30 from his position as editor of Notre Dame Magazine. Collins has been editor of the magazine since 1983, and his twelve year tenure at the head of one of the country's finest university magazines has been just that—one of the finest.

"With Walt Collins' retirement, Notre Dame is losing not only our own magazine editor, but also the best university magazine editor in the nation," said William Sexton, vice-president for university relations.

Collins believes the magazine "was very, very good" when he assumed the position of editor. Yet all the same—and justifi-

Temple takes over

By CAROLYN WILKENS
News Writer

It's a busy time of the year at the office of Notre Dame Magazine. There is a new issue on the press, meetings galore, and a new man in charge come July; his name is Kerry Temple, class of '74.

As next editor of Notre Dame Magazine, Temple will follow such talents as Walter Collins and Ronald Parent, the magazine's founder. Well into its twenty-third year, the magazine has written a success story of its own and earned

see TEMPLE / page 6

ably—he likes "to think it's better now." While Collins does feel the magazine has "evolved," he is quick to add that there have really been "no radical changes in the magazine" during his time there.

see COLLINS / page 4

Security responds to attack

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

A South Bend woman reported that she was raped by on the Notre Dame campus early yesterday morning, according to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security.

At about 12:40 a.m. as a supervisor at the Notre Dame Support Services was leaving the building, a woman exited a car and ran toward him, saying that she had been raped.

According to Rakow, Security was notified and stopped the vehicle on the drive to Saint Mary's off of U.S. 31. The two men in the vehicle, both in their late 30's and from Niles, Mich., were taken to the Security Building and interviewed.

Rakow said that the incident had begun in South Bend when the woman had met the two men. They ended up in the parking lot on campus, where the alleged incident had taken place. Security released the men after consultation with the South Bend Police.

Moving '95: Tips you need to pack with speed

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

The lofts are down, and the posters are off the wall. You've finally decided which dorm room items are going into hall storage and which are going home. You've even figured out how you're shipping your packages. All that's left to do is pack the boxes.

As mundane as packing may sound, following a couple of hints will ensure that your package arrives home safely and quickly, according to Rose Horak, owner of the Country Harvester, a store located in the basement of LaFortune that offers UPS shipping service.

Before bringing a box in for shipping, make sure that it is sturdy and properly secured.

**Due to rain,
SMC Tostal has
been rescheduled
for Monday.**

PACKING UP PART 2 OF 2



UPS guidelines recommend that boxes be cushioned with material such as Styrofoam chips or bubble wrap, rather than crumpled newspaper.

"Styrofoam chips are more resilient and have more packing power," Horak said. "Crumpled newspaper doesn't have the cushioning effect that the chips do."

The layer of chips should be two inches deep along the top, bottom, and all four sides of the box. Packing clothing with heavier items such as books adds extra cushioning, she said.

Closing the box securely is also vital to protecting its contents, and choosing the right tape is important. Clear plastic tape is more effective than masking, duct or electrical tape, Horak said.

UPS will also ship suitcases, trunks, crates and duffel bags, provided that they are locked.

Cartons only require one address label, Horak said. UPS arranges the boxes in its trucks so that the labels are showing on one side, so any additional labels are unnecessary. However, legibility is essential, she added, and the label should include the complete address of the box's destination.

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

"Be sure to insure valuables for their total worth," Horak said. "With all colleges ending their school year in the next couple of weeks, this is a high volume time for UPS. The chances are greater that something could happen."

If a package shipped via UPS

see MOVING / page 6

Checklist for Good Packing



No string



Items wrapped separately



Adequate cushioning material



Strong tape designed for shipping



Rigid carton with flaps intact



A single address label



A clear, complete delivery address



A clear, complete return address



Duplicate label inside carton

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Justice will prevail

"Justice will prevail" were the words of President Clinton last Saturday at a memorial service for those killed in the bombing of the federal building in Oklahoma City. Justice will prevail.

Justice should prevail. Sarah Cashore
The problem is that the Assistant Accent Editor
"justice" to which

Clinton is referring involves the execution of those persons responsible for this heinous crime. Death is to be compounded by death.

In the wake of such a senseless and devastating event, the rage and vengeance felt by many, particularly the friends and relatives of the innocent victims in Oklahoma City, is completely understandable. The hatred of the perpetrators of such an indefensible crime is itself unfathomable, but should such hatred be reciprocated by hatred of equal virulence? And should our government explicitly encourage this type of reciprocation?

Hatred begets hatred. Shortly after the bombing, an Arab-American man was detained in London because authorities suspected, mistakenly, that he might have had some connection to the bombing.

Learning of this man's suspected involvement, angry citizens seized upon it as an opportunity for retribution. Singling out an Arab-American woman living in Oklahoma City, a group of people proceeded to throw stones at the woman's house. The woman, who was seven months pregnant, sought refuge in an inner room of her house. She had begun to bleed vaginally, but, because she feared the anger and hatred consuming the group of men and women who were now attacking her home, she remained inside for several hours. By the time she was brought to the hospital, it was too late to save her baby. Another life was senselessly lost.

An obviously and major distinction needs to be made between the people responsible for the bombing of the federal building, the victims of the actual tragedy, and the other victims like this unborn child. The bombers intentionally sought to take lives of those in the federal building and to create mass terror and destruction. Those who are responsible for this tragedy should be brought to justice for their actions, whatever their motivations. No one else needs to be senselessly murdered.

The choice of such a site such as the Oklahoma City federal building and the decision to detonate the bomb at a time when it was certain that many people would be in the building make the crime even more reprehensible. Justice should prevail.

However, will any problems be solved by executing those found guilty of this crime? Will executing the people involved end the cycle of hatred and violence? Should death be repaid with death? What would be the purpose?

Hatred is already running rampant in America. The horror of this very crime reinforces that. Do we need to perpetuate and extend this hatred? Have we become, or have we always been a society which believes in an "an eye for an eye, tooth for a tooth" justice? Hatred begets hatred, and violence will beget violence. Capital punishment is just an extension of this hatred and violence.

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

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Pipeline blows up in Russian far north

MOSCOW

A major gas pipeline blew up in a remote wooded region in the Russian far north on Thursday, belching a huge pillar of flames skyward in the latest breakdown in Russia's decaying oil and gas network.

No injuries were reported in the explosion, which scorched an estimated 12 acres of thick forest in the same Komi republic where a massive oil spill from leaking pipes occurred last year.

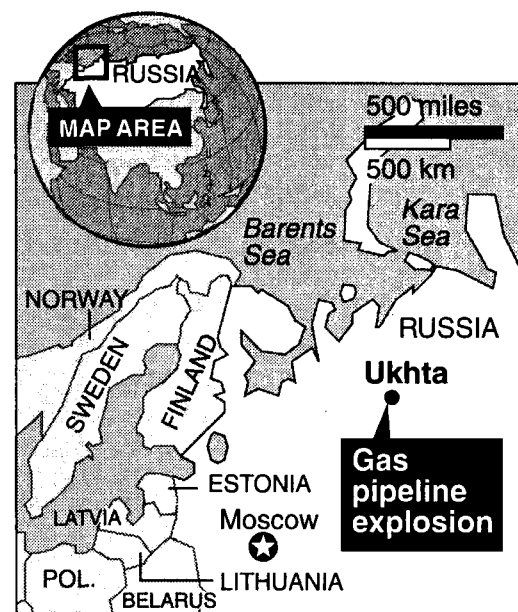
A Japan Air Lines pilot and his passengers spotted the huge fireball as they passed over the area en route to Tokyo from Frankfurt, Germany. "It was as if the sun was climbing upward," one passenger said.

Russian officials, who in the past have tried to cover up such accidents, downplayed the blast.

A spokesman for Gazprom, the state gas monopoly, rejected the pilot's description of a fireball five miles high and said it reached no more than 60 feet.

But an employee for Severgazprom, the Gazprom unit that operates the pipeline, described a big explosion. "Everything shook," Lyudmila Nikitseva, a duty officer at Severgazprom, told The Associated Press by telephone. "Then we saw a great fire against the dark sky. It was terrible."

Windows shook in Ukhta, 10 miles north of the blast, and frightened residents rushed into the streets when they heard the explosion shortly after 2 a.m.



AP/Alex Sibirny

Dole mirrors Clinton in mourning

WASHINGTON

The Oklahoma City tragedy has illuminated the leadership styles of several Republican presidential candidates and hinted at how they might guide the nation in a time of crisis. President Clinton set a standard for filling the complex role demanded of chief executives in such a circumstance. "The basic strategy ought to be to say good things about his performance and to join in the national grief," said Princeton political scientist Fred Greenstein. Perhaps because he is accustomed to a national role, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has come closest to that response. Other GOP candidates "have shown a striking lack of presidential style," said Ronald Heifetz, a political leadership specialist at the Kennedy School of Government. The day after the explosion, Dole issued a statement from the campaign trail that "my thoughts and prayers go out to those whose loved ones were victims of this unspeakable, cowardly, criminal act."



Killer gives kidney to mother

DOVER

Convicted killer Steven Shelton got a chance Thursday to do something his brother could not: donate a kidney to save their mother's life. The brothers were both sentenced to die for beating a man to death after an 18-hour drinking binge in 1992. Steven Shelton was scheduled to die April 5, but received a stay because he has not exhausted his appeals. For their mother, Vesta Shelton, the relief of finally getting a new kidney that can renew her life has been muted by her sorrow over one son's death and the pending execution of another. Steve Shelton, 29, was in fair condition Thursday at Wilmington Hospital after a four-hour operation to remove his kidney. The kidney was then taken to Thomas Jefferson University Medical Center in Philadelphia, where his mother underwent a five-hour transplant operation. "Her surgery is finished and she's under surgical intensive care," said Dr. Michael Moritz, director of transplant surgery.

Millions take "Daughters to Work"

Millions of girls nationwide skipped school Thursday to don hard hats, doctors' scrubs or other grown-up garb for the third annual Take Our Daughters to Work Day. Twelve-year-old Liza Pitsirilos liked trailing her Dad around a construction site in New York City because it was "busy." Mickie Lincoln, 11, enjoyed buying supplies for West Point, saying "daughters need to be encouraged." Organizers made a bigger push to include girls with perhaps the least chance to realize their dreams — the disabled, poor and minorities. Homeless girls in Maine shadowed a pet store owner and an art professor. A growing number of companies — including Ford Motor Co., Gerber Products Co. and Chrysler Corp. — held "Take Your Children to Work" events instead. But the Ms. Foundation For Women, the group organizing the day, isn't swayed. "This is a day to pay attention to girls," said president Marie Wilson. "Girls are not very visible. If they had been, we wouldn't need this program." The day was created to counter the steep loss in self-esteem documented in girls 9 to 15.

Israel remembers holocaust victims

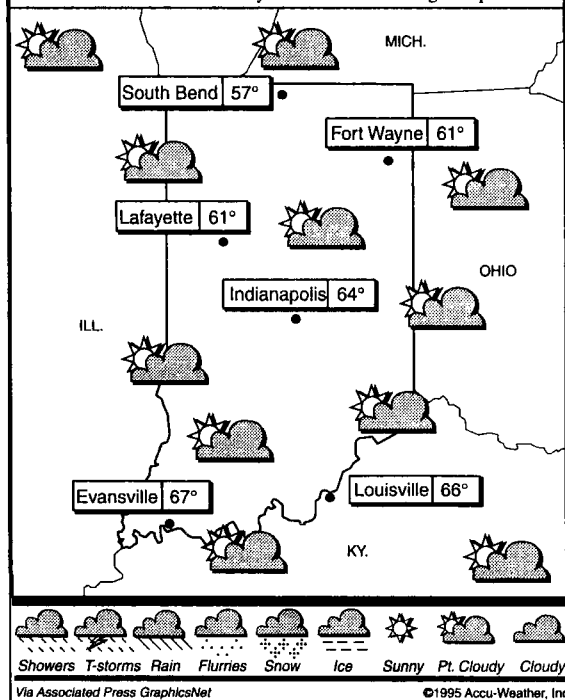
TEL AVIV

Israelis froze in their tracks Thursday as sirens wailed in memory of the 6 million Jews slaughtered by the Nazis. But at a time of seemingly better prospects for peace and prosperity, this year's Holocaust Remembrance Day was also marked by new debate about the best way for a maturing nation to honor the dead and pass on the lesson of history. Some secular Israelis wondered whether they should do more to recognize the universality of evil and other peoples' sufferings. Ultra-Orthodox Jews criticized the official ceremonies, saying they glorified a few uprisings and belittling the heroism of millions who went silently to their deaths. In a speech closing the day, Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin struck a universal tone, saying Israel should fight fascism worldwide. "Fifty years after the fall of Hitler his successors are rising .. in Europe, in South America, and other areas," Rabin said at Kibbutz Yad Mordechai. "Israel will be on the front line .. and expects any progressive person to join the battle against reviving anti-Semitism."

■ INDIANA WEATHER

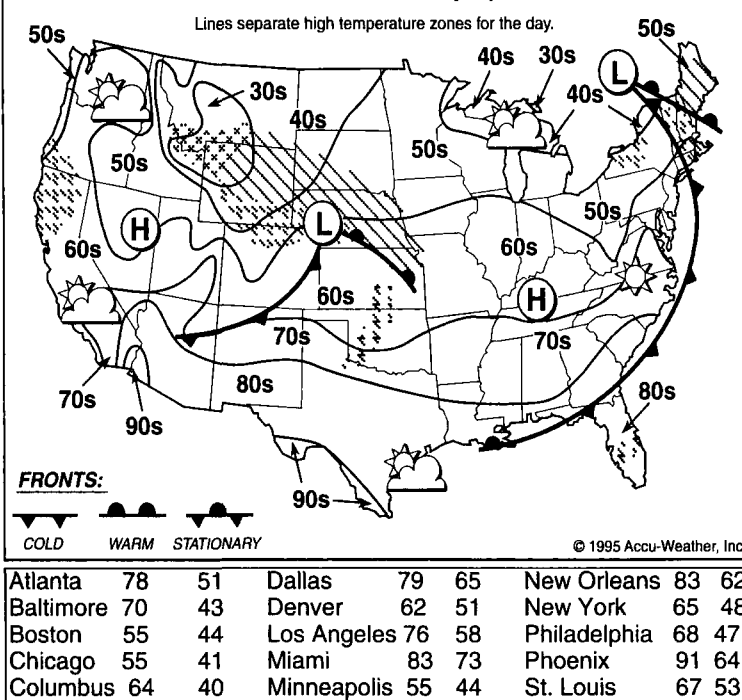
Friday, April 28

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 28.



Clinton's Surgeon general nomination still under fire

By NITA LELYVELD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Conservative Christians who oppose abortion are attacking him on the airwaves. Abortion-rights groups are holding forth on the Internet, trying to whip up support.

The fight over Dr. Henry Foster's nomination as surgeon general is heating up again, just days before his Senate confirmation hearing, where the outcome probably hinges on the votes of three Republican senators.

At Tuesday's hearing, Foster will get his best shot at telling the American people and the Senate what he has done in his four decades as a doctor and how he would guide the nation as its leading health educator.

He will talk about his "I Have a Future" program to fight teen-age pregnancy in the Nashville housing projects, which won a Point of Light award from then-President Bush.

But the nine Republicans and seven Democrats on the Senate

Labor and Human Resources Committee will have many tough questions — about the varying answers the Tennessee obstetrician-gynecologist gave on how many abortions he has performed, his alleged connection to a government study in which poor men with syphilis were left untreated, and other issues.

"The difficulty is, given the controversy, can he move on beyond that? That is something people will want to explore," the committee's chairwoman, Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., said Thursday.

Mistakes made by the White House early in the nomination process have given those who might oppose Foster plenty of wiggle room to do so without having to mention abortion.

What they talk about instead is credibility: The White House initially told Kassebaum that Foster had performed one abortion. Foster later revised that number to about a dozen, and then he checked his records and said he had performed 39.

SMC 'celebrating leadership'

By DIANA LANZILLOTTA
News Writer

The Saint Mary's mission statement reads: "In preparing women for roles of leadership and action, Saint Mary's pays particular attention to the rights and responsibilities of women in the worlds of work, church, and community." On Sunday, April 30, and Monday, May 1, Saint Mary's will affirm this commitment with its annual leadership event, "Celebrating a Leadership Community."

The two-day event is sponsored by the Leadership Development Committee, chaired by Colleen McKenna. Made up of faculty, administration, and students, McKenna says the committee's purpose is "to foster student initiative." Meeting weekly, the committee has planned this celebration in order to offer an opportunity for women to explore the ways in which Saint Mary's cultivates leadership and acts as a leadership community.

According to McKenna, the event is "an open acknowledgment of leadership." Through its celebration, Saint Mary's

Celebrating a Leadership Community

Sunday, April 30

7:00 pm An evening with Mary Lou Gorno '72
Lecture: Outrageous Acts and Everyday Leadership
Carroll Auditorium

Monday, May 1

8:00 am-4:30 pm Community Leadership Banner
Hagger College Center

12:15 pm-1:15 pm Luncheon discussion: "Saint Mary's College as a Leadership Community"
Dining Hall Basement

4:30 pm-6:00 pm All College Picnic
Library Green

7:30 pm Student Leader Commissioning Ceremony
Church of Loretto

8:30 pm Reception Honoring New Student Leaders
Dalloway's Coffee House

The Observer/Robert Bollman, Jr.

will honor current student leaders who have worked to make a difference, support new leaders, and encourage the Saint Mary's community to recognize their potential for leadership and action.

Saint Mary's alumna Mary Lou Gorno will kick off the celebration on Sunday at 7:00 p.m. with a multimedia lecture entitled "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Leadership," in Carroll Auditorium. Having graduated in 1972, Gorno is now vice-president of Leo Burnett, one of the world's largest advertising firms, and she serves as the current vice chair of the Board of Trustees and national chair of the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Saint Mary's College. Her lecture will highlight the numerous ways Saint Mary's

women continue to transform the world.

According to McKenna, Gorno came forward with an interest in speaking to students. "We're so lucky to have Mary Lou Gorno speak on Sunday. She's a leader in her field, and we were able to utilize her willingness."

On Monday, between 8:00 a.m. and 4:30 p.m., the Saint Mary's community will have a chance to write the name of a person who has influenced them on the "Community and Leadership Banner" outside of Hagger College Center. This year's banner will picture Mother Pauline, president of Saint Mary's from 1895 to 1931, as an example of leadership. Under her name, Saint

see SMC / page 6

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Stuart Smally [PG13] 12:30, 2:45, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	Bad Boys [R] 9:00, 1:30, 4:45, 7:45, 10:10	Tommy Boy [PG13] 9:30, 12:00, 2:45, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45
Jefferson in Paris [PG13] 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00	Goofy Movie [G] 10:00, 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 6:30, 8:30	Village of the Damned [R] 9:30, 1:45, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Jury Duty [PG13] 12:45, 3:15, 5:15, 7:30, 9:45	While you were sleeping [PG] 9:00, 2:30, 5:00, 7:15, 9:30	Kiss of Death [R] 10:00, 2:00, 5:15, 7:30, 10:00

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Collins

continued from page 1

Collins said he has merely tried to "broaden the scope of topics we deal with."

Collins devoted one issue each year to a particular theme. He aims for such a "theme issue" to examine a certain topic from a variety of standpoints. Collins says they "take basic themes, but utilize interesting points of view." For example, the magazine has taken a look at such issues as "work," "adolescence," and "humor."

One such issue dealing with the topic of "play" is currently in the works. In it, Collins hopes to deal with "what it was like to play before adults would get involved—pick up games as opposed to organized leagues per se."

Collins, who has "not done nearly as much writing" as he thought he would as part of Notre Dame Magazine, does introduce each issue with a short editor's note. He says he

has tried, with these notes, to "personalize the magazine's relationship with the reader."

Yet when Collins does write more extensively for the magazine, people take notice. He won a gold medal in the "best article" category from the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education, a Washington D.C. based group, for an essay on his father which appeared in the Spring 1989 issue, one that focused on "family." In the essay [see excerpt], Collins says he was able to write about some elements of the "human condition I thought were useful—things that I wanted to say."

Under Collins' leadership, Notre Dame Magazine has garnered awards like Frank Leahy's football teams won championships: consistently. This year alone, the Washington D.C. based council has awarded the magazine two gold medals, two silver medals, and one bronze medal. Meanwhile, the Catholic Press Association has named the magazine the best Catholic magazine two out of the past three years.

Along with his duties at Notre Dame Magazine, Collins teaches one writing course each semester through the American Studies department. He views teaching as "a great opportunity; a chance to be part of the central function of this university: to teach students." The students seem to enjoy Collins' courses too.

Collins came to Notre Dame Magazine well prepared. While a philosophy major at Notre Dame, he worked at Scholastic Magazine as a columnist and news editor. After graduation, Collins wrote for a variety of publications. In Philadelphia he wrote for Industrial Maintenance; then upon returning to Indiana years later, he wrote for the Alexandria-Times Tribune. Eventually, Collins returned to South Bend in 1951, where he worked until 1969 at the South Bend Tribune.

Through all his journalistic experiences, Collins believes his most important lesson was simply learning "how to work with deadlines." "The clock is running out" for journalists; they need to write with that in mind. "Newspaper teaches this hard but useful lesson," said Collins.

So will retiring be an abrupt change for someone who has become used to heading one of the country's best university publications? Not really, according to Collins. He will continue to teach a course each semester and says he "intends to continue to be a journalist and do some free-lance writing" as well. Collins says he will probably try to sell some of his material to Notre Dame Magazine on just such a free-lance basis. If history serves as a judge, incoming editor Kerry Temple, class of '74, will surely not be able to pass up the work of Walt Collins.

By WALTER COLLINS
Editor, Notre Dame Magazine


I hate visiting the home. The corridor leading to his room seems a mile long, and I sometimes have the Twilight-Zone feeling that the patient I see rounding the corner at the far end is myself in 20 years. A woman in a room near my father's yells "help me" all day long, and other patients sit outside their rooms and watch me blankly as I walk past. Do they envy my relative youth and vigor? Are they sizing me up as a future inmate of a home like this? The trouble with this place, I decide one day, is that there are no dreams here, only resignation.

This excerpt, taken from Mr. Collins's article, "Dancing in the Twilight," was published in the Spring 1989 issue of the Notre Dame Magazine.

WHERE'S THE BEEF?
Happy 21st!!

Love Ya!
Mom, Dad, Tim,
Meg, Maura, Tara,
and Robin??

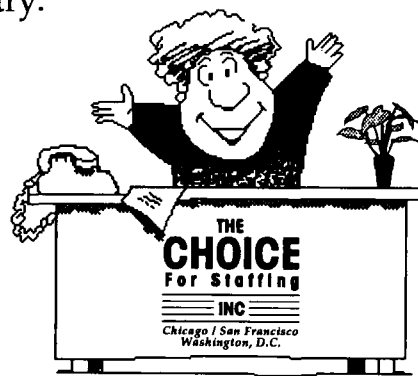
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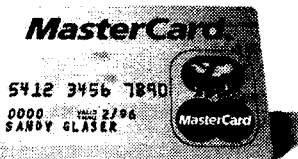
angry, panic some more. Then you call and cancel it. Now the thief is in possession

of, oh, about seven cents worth of stolen plastic. (Maybe he can use it as a coaster when he

entertains at the hideout.) So relax. You only have to pay for stuff you bought,

and you can get a new card the next day.* It'll be accepted at millions of places,

one of which must sell wallets. MasterCard. It's more than a credit card. It's smart money.™



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Inequities still plague S. Africa

By JOHN LUCAS
Editor-in-Chief

Exactly one year after the first free elections in South African history, the country has established numerous political, economic and ideological reforms.

But unless Nelson Mandela and his Government of National Unity stave off voter apathy and create tangible improvements in the lives of poor South Africans, true peace and justice may take longer to achieve, according to Reverend Malusi Mpumwana, a distinguished theologian and director of the Institute for Pastoral Studies in Grahamstown, South Africa.

"The materials are on hand for the foundation of peace," said Mpumwana. "For the people on the ground, the moment is now. If we leave changes and reforms for another season, it might be too late."

Currently, nearly 55 percent of African males are unem-

ployed, while another 10 million are without homes. While a wide variety of solutions are available to combat these problems, Mpumwana advocated a 10-point plan to aggressively begin to build educational opportunities, land reform, women's rights and political education, among other problems.

Still, the greatest problem may be slowly growing in the vast South African electorate, who, only one year after suffrage are already feeling disenfranchised from the new system.

The enthusiasm and intensity of the fight against the apartheid has diminished, he said, and people may feel that their responsibility was fulfilled after they voted.

"It is not always easy to translate ideas into actual administrative action," he said. "Now, people are sitting back and waiting for things to happen, which is a recipe for strife."

Although Mandela may be South Africa's greatest political asset and symbol, Mpumwana said that both age and a grueling schedule may slow the 77-year old president into eventual retirement.

"The ANC needs to begin to cultivate a successor so he can begin to build an account in the bank of public confidence," he said.

When Mandela finally retires, it is vital that his spirit and the spirit of the Liberation Movement is preserved in a new generation, he said.

"The lives, and even blood, of leaders like Mandela, Steven Biko, Chris Hani and Oliver Tambo are a concrete slab upon which the edifice of a new South Africa will stand," Mpumwana said.

Mpumwana himself has a long and distinguished record in the fight against apartheid. Joining the Liberation Movement in the 1960s, he was a close associate of Black Consciousness leader Steve Biko and was arrested numerous times.

"He was picked up and felt the full brutalities of a police system in which torture was endemic," said Peter Walshe, professor of government.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Nation tallies GOP 'Contract' score

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

The 100 day limit that the Republican party scheduled for their "Contract with America" has ended and, contrary to the Democratic party's hopes, the GOP has made great strides.

The GOP's "Contract with America" promised to reform term limits, the budget, welfare and other issues in 100 days. It attempted to bring vigor back to the Republican party.

According to Professor Robert Schmuhl, Department Chair of American Studies, the GOP's "Contract with America" developed with an attempt to fashion a document that would appeal to the public and have a direct focus.

"It is too soon to say how successful the 'Contract with America' has been. It did give the Republicans in the House of Representatives a focus and a definite agenda, and it showed America that the GOP is serious about dealing with the concerns they mentioned in the contract," said Schmuhl. "It was a success because they promised they would deal with these subjects during 100 days, and they did," said Schmuhl.

"The contract helped to give energy to the Republicans in the House of Representatives. It gave them a new vigor and a new commitment," said Schmuhl.

"Already a provision has passed that made Congress live under the same rules as the

rest of the country, but many of the term limits are unresolved right now, and the Senate voted down the budgets bill. I think that we will see a number of modifications, changes, and a lot of presidential vetoes," said Schmuhl.

Since the 100 days of the new Congressional session have ended, the Senate is now debating the contract. If passed in the Senate, the contract will then be taken to the President. However, according to Schmuhl, the Senate will take longer deciding than the House did.

"The Senate will be more methodical in their decision making. They have the ability to filibuster, and I also think the tragedy in Oklahoma City will slow the process down," said Schmuhl.

"I believe that elements of the contract will pass, and some might well be acceptable to the President. But I think the final results will be vastly different to what was originally proposed," said Schmuhl.

To negate the work of GOP, the Democratic party is trying to slow down the Republicans, but have not yet presented any definite ideas to oppose them.

"The Democrats have tried to erect road blocks, and to do what they can to prevent passage of a number of elements. All the energy is on the side of the Republicans, so the Democrats are having a hard time with definite actions," said Schmuhl.

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SMC

continued from page 3

Mary's went from being an academy to a college, the first accreditation board was brought to campus, and both Holy Cross and LeMans Halls were built. The banner will be a communal memento of the leaders who have shaped Saint Mary's.

Also on Monday, senior and current LeMans resident advisor, Elizabeth Kernan, will address students, faculty, and administrators in a lecture that deals with leadership issues in a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the dining hall basement.

Moving

continued from page 1

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

UPS's service record is remarkably good. Last year, Horak mailed over 3000 packages via UPS from her store, and only four were reported lost or damaged.

"I want to make sure that

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staff.

"Students, women in particular, need to be reminded they can have an impact on their community," says McKenna. "Elizabeth was chosen to speak because she is a pertinent leader who makes leadership look easy. She's always made everything look so effortless because she commits to what she enjoys, feels intensely about, and to what she knows she can give."

After an all-college picnic on the library green between 4:30 and 6:00 p.m., the celebration will culminate Monday evening with the commissioning of next year's student leaders. At 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Loretto, student government leaders, resident advisors, residence hall leaders, and class officers

everybody's things get home safely. That's important to me," Horak said. "Everyone who uses the Country Harvester should have their things arrive home in good condition."

For that reason and because of UPS's service record, Horak has used UPS as her store's shipper of choice for six years.

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

will be commissioned by their predecessors and advisors.

"This is not your typical awards ceremony," says McKenna. "This ceremony recognizes everybody. It brings everyone together under one umbrella of leadership." A reception honoring new student leaders will follow in Dalloway's Coffeehouse at 8:30 p.m.

"I've been so impressed over the past years," commented McKenna. "Saint Mary's has been blessed with some of the most dedicated and accomplished students I've seen."

All are welcome to participate in the event as a time for reflection, celebration, learning, and planning.

Country Harvester daily.

To handle the end of year traffic, the store will offer the following extended end-of-year hours: May 8-13, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Senior Week, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. The store will also be open after Commencement on May 22-24 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Temple

continued from page 1

numerous national awards in the process.

Kerry Temple, Notre Dame Magazine's managing editor since 1985, has excelled in his own right.

Last month at the Council for the Advancement and Support of Education (CASE) awards, Temple took top honors with a silver medal for a published story he wrote on a wilderness trip he took in New Mexico. In addition, he claimed a gold medal for staff-writing along with the rest of the magazine's five-person team.

This is no surprise to Walter Collins, who has only compliments for his future successor. "It's been a real pleasure working with Kerry. He's one of the best writers I've ever known. I think he's going to be an absolutely sensational editor," predicts Collins.

Temple's past experience on the magazine's staff, along with his unusually profound connection to writing, should assist him in making his transition much easier.

"I've worked for the magazine for 13 years and been around long enough that I feel pretty comfortable the magazine will continue to be as good as it is now. The staff here is good; the tradition is in place," says Temple.

His future plans for the magazine include aims to increase circulation from its current readership of 125,000, while still maintaining the quality of writing and level of emotional response from its readers, which has brought the magazine such recognition over the years.

For Notre Dame alumni, there is no reason to be worried. Walt Collins will certainly be missed, but Kerry Temple appears more than ready to fill such great footsteps, with his own pair of shoes.

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Bombing suspect, McVeigh held without bail

By DOUG FERGUSON
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
Timothy McVeigh, incriminated by "an indelible trail of evidence," was ordered held without bail Thursday in the

Oklahoma bombing, while authorities put out an alert for his missing Arizona license plate in hopes it will lead them to the second suspect.

Their fear: John Doe No. 2 may bomb again.
Federal magistrate Ronald

Howland found sufficient evidence to hold McVeigh for trial in the case. A grand jury will be asked to return an indictment.

The decision came after four hours of testimony from special agent John Hersley in which he described accounts of several

witnesses, including one man who saw McVeigh's yellow Mercury speeding away from a parking lot near the building with McVeigh and a second passenger.

Hersley said at the hearing his "primary responsibility is to find the other subject to prevent another bomb from going off."

The death toll in the nation's largest terror attack, meanwhile, passed a grim milestone: More than 100 bodies have now been found in the rubble of the Alfred Murrah Federal Building.

When McVeigh, the only person yet charged in the bombing, was stopped by a state trooper on April 19, less than 90 min-

utes after the blast, his yellow Mercury Marquis was missing a license plate. That plate has not been found, and the FBI is seeking it, said special agent Weldon Kennedy, who is in charge of the investigation.

A Washington law enforcement source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said investigators know "that plate was on a vehicle in Oklahoma City before the blast." There is a videotape that shows the plate on a vehicle in Oklahoma City, the official said.

Why would it be useful now? "It might be on the ground," and the location might help pinpoint an escape route, the official said. "Or it might be on another vehicle."

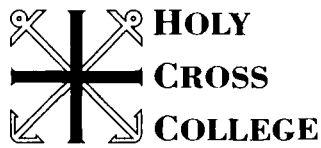
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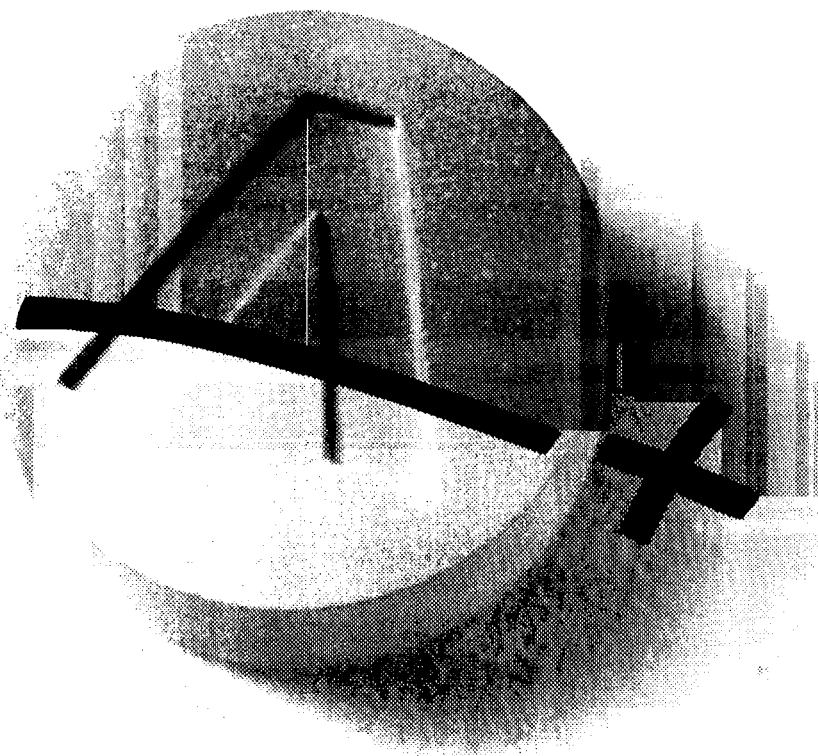
Celebrate!

The following members of the Notre Dame community will be Confirmed in the Catholic Church:

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Paramilitary groups condemned Building

By JILL LAWRENCE
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Paramilitary groups? "Boys with toys ... whose testosterone levels are dropping." Talk radio's appeal? Abusing people, "you get mean."

That was Sen. Bob Kerrey on Thursday, sounding off on subjects much discussed, though usually not so bluntly, since last week's Oklahoma City bombing.

Kerrey, D-Neb., is chairman of the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee. But he barely touched on his uphill task of restoring Democrats to a majority in his remarks at the National Press Club.

Instead, the one-time presidential candidate unleashed a string of provocative opinions, some of them related to the bombing and its aftermath.

His first target was "those on the extreme right who are so dissatisfied and angry to the point of declaring war on this government." Kerrey said he was tempted to, but would not, revive the phrase such people had used a generation ago: "America. Love it or leave it."

Asked his view of paramilitary groups, Kerrey said they are comprised of "these guys whose testosterone levels are dropping and they don't know what else to do. ... They get out there and, you know, they want

to do target practice and put your jungle fatigues on and make sure you pull your shirt out so you can't show your big fat belly, and you want to get real tough."

It's all right to "let your boys with toys have fun," Kerrey said, "but if you say that you're going to take the law into your own hands and threaten your neighbor or you think that you're going to threaten this government, we'll shut you down."

Kerrey said he doesn't hold talk radio responsible for the bombing. But he did say that "talk radio sells programs."

sells advertising by treating people like crap. That's how the ratings go up. You get mean with somebody. You belittle them. You know, you say, 'Oh, that crippled Kerrey,' or something like that." He was referring to his artificial lower leg, the result of a mine explosion in Vietnam.

In other pointed answers,

Kerrey addressed:

—The Republican tax cut. He said Democrats should tell the congressional GOP leadership to "take that \$200 billion tax cut and put it where the sun doesn't shine. Forget it. We've got a deficit to deal with here."

—Young Republicans. "There's something rather arrogant, and in my judgment hypocritical, when I hear a 30-year-old snot-nosed lawyer arriving in the House of Representatives saying to me that he's against raising the minimum wage" and providing health care "because he wants the market to do it," Kerrey said. He said Democrats need to point out "with a little fire" that sometimes the market doesn't work.

—Mental stability. Asked whether the military should keep a closer watch on the mental stability of service members, Kerrey replied: "My guess is that the number of people who flip out as a consequence

continued from page 1

tell you."

The new building signifies a major step forward for the University in fulfilling the goals of the Colloquy 2000, the long range aims of the University.

The Colloquy stated among its goals of "building projects" a

laboratory for aquatic ecology teaching and research. All of the new proposed facilities, including the proposed Hank Hall, were called "among the most pressing needs within the University" by the Colloquy.

Additional funding for the Hank Hall will be provided by Indiana University because of their involvement in the Center for Medical Education.

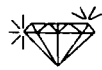
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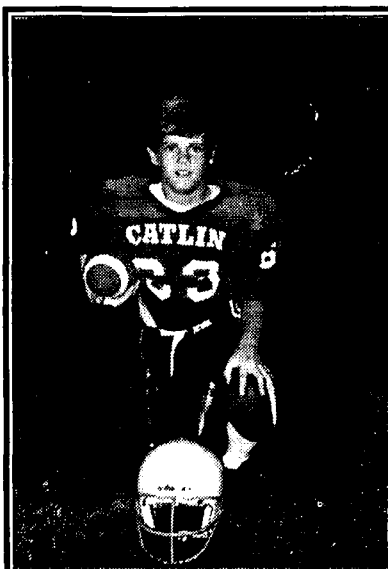
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Anti-drug forces report increased heroin usage

By KEVIN GALVIN
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Heroin use appears to be increasing in many parts of the country, with some crack users switching to heroin for its price and availability, the nation's top anti-drug official reported Thursday.

"Heroin of high purity continues to be a major story in many areas of the country with use in the Northeast and South having stabilized at a high level or with increasing use," said Lee Brown, director of the White House Office on National Drug Control Policy.

Brown's quarterly report on national trends in drug abuse also said that heroin is attracting younger users and that cocaine and marijuana are readily available across the country.

While older users still dominate the heroin market, researchers in New York, Colorado, New Jersey, Connecticut, California and Georgia interviewed by Brown's office said that younger users are increasing.

Police in New York, Seattle and Washington reported similar trends, but treatment providers said the average heroin user they see remains essentially the same: over 30 years old and male.

"Street sales of heroin are reported as brisk, with areas like Connecticut reporting as many as seven or eight sellers on a single street corner,"



Stretch!

Two Notre Dame students compete with each other in Bungee Running, an AnTostal-sponsored event where each contestant tries to run as far as he can, as a bungee cord holds him back, in hopes of winning a plastic sport bottle.

The Observer/Rob Finch

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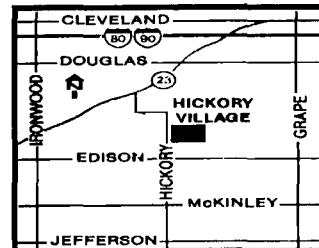
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Our Lady's April 25, 1995 message from Medjugorje for the world:

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Join the Children of Mary and Knights of the Immaculata in praying the rosary at 10:00 p.m. Monday-Thursday in Zahm's chapel (followed by 10:30 mass) and 8:00 p.m. Friday, Saturday and Sunday. Listen to Mary's call for prayer and respond!

For more information on Marian apparitions and messages, contact Danny Eisenbacher (1643), the Children of Mary homepage under groups and organizations on the Notre Dame Homepage (<http://www.nd.edu/~mary>) or contact: Queen of Peace Ministries, P.O. Box 761, Notre Dame IN 46556

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VIEWPOINT

Friday, April 28, 1995

page 11

THE OBSERVER

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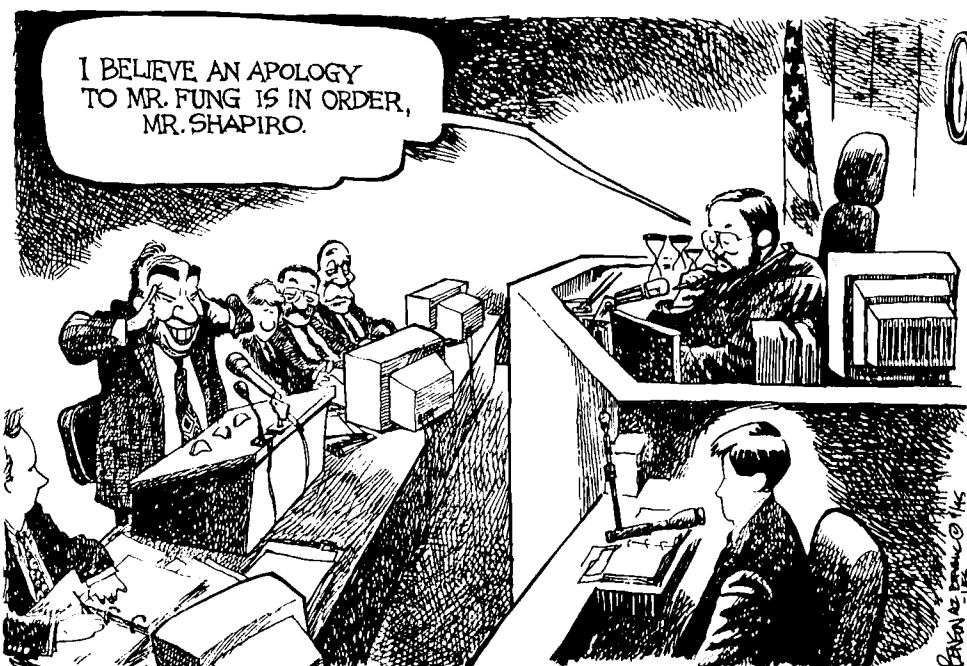
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

When the chips are down at least we still have Rice

Dear Editor:

God bless Professor Charlie Rice. Professor Rice is a great man. He is a leader. Amidst the legions of moral lethargy, there is Professor Rice. He is a role model for all of us.

All these accolades from someone who disagrees with much of what Rice has to say. I am a non-Catholic Christian and I can recognize leadership and greatness, even when it falls outside of my ranks. I've only had the pleasure of talking personally with Professor Rice a few times, and maybe if I would get to know him better I would be less enthusiastic about him, but maybe the opposite is true.

Rice is a paradigm for all who set foot at this university. He exemplifies the truism that it doesn't take great talents, brilliance or abilities to be a great person. Don't misunderstand me. I am not saying that Rice doesn't have great talents, that he is not brilliant or that he doesn't have fantastic abilities. He may or he may not, I do not know. I do know that every other week (and some more than others) Rice shows us that holiness and greatness is a matter of simple concepts. His articles are straightforward, cogent, simple and yet profound. Rice is not liked by all here, but his criticism is usually visceral and not logical. Throw stones they will, but debate him they won't.

It is professor Rice and not the golden dome, the administration, the multimillion dollar Basilica or the theology department that gives this institution any residue of Catholic character. Take away Rice and there is little backbone to point out.

I've got degrees from two secular universities and if I ever wanted to see a leader while at these institutions, I would have to go to the video store and rent *Hoosiers*. I couldn't find any in the faculty on campus. Academic brilliance I saw, but it is no substitute for character and leadership.

Apart from his intimate concern for the intellectual, spiritual, characterological and recreational welfare for the undergraduates here (Rice distinguishes himself from most of the faculty here because he understands that to be an absolutist about one's relativism is to contradict oneself absolutely. Rice also understands, as the Scripture says, that we all are slaves of the one whom we obey: either of sin, resulting in death, or of obedience resulting in righteousness).

There are two things I can think of that we can do to help this university. One is the replace that statute of that unrepentant sodomite in the Grotto with a tribute to Professor Rice. The tribute would house a weather-proof bound anthology of Rice's articles in *The Observer* and a collection box where people could fill in their address and select any three of his articles sent to them free of charge. Second, we can have our pockets filled with rice as we stand in the stadium cheering for our football team. It will remind us that win or lose we have Rice, while if our opponents lose, they have generally have nothing.

PIEDER BEELI

Graduate Student in Physics
Off campus

Eucharist brings gift of faith

Dear Editor:

Like many of us, I made my first communion when I was about eight. I was taught that the host and the wine turned into Jesus's body and blood at mass. I was amazed!

I waited with anticipation until the moment when I would receive His body and blood for the first time. When that day came, it was a mystical experience. The priest put Jesus's body in my hand and I ate Him! Then I drank His blood out of a big chalice! This excitement at receiving Our Lord remained for a few months, or maybe a year.

After that, I began to notice that no one seemed to share my wonder at receiving Jesus, so my appreciation for communion gradually disappeared. I didn't disbelieve that He was present at communion, but the thought that it was Him that I ate and drank never crossed my mind. So, on a practical level, I didn't believe in Him. Soon mass became a forty-five minute test of my patience. However, I found a cure for that: I started daydreaming.

I developed daydreaming into a fine tuned art. As I entered middle school and then high school, I turned from daydreaming to problem solving and planning. Mass was arguably the best thinking time that I had all week. Towards the end of high school, that began to change, as I started to pay more attention to the scripture readings, the homily, and some of the prayers, but nothing drastic happened until this last summer.

Last May, for the first time in my life, I went to Eucharistic adoration. I was blown away by Our Lord's presence there. It's very difficult to describe, but I was simply overwhelmed by Him. I could feel His love flowing out of the Eucharist to me. I felt Mary, the angels, and the saints beside me in adoration of Our Lord.

It was a wonderful experience. After that, a sense of wonder and joy began to return in the reception of communion. I remembered that I was receiving Our Lord! My joy at receiving Him was further enhanced by a practice of St. Louis de Montfort's that I read about. It involved asking Mary for her heart before mass, and then introducing Jesus into her heart after communion.

From this practice, the joy and wonder that came from communion began to erupt. Mary was always overjoyed to receive her Son, and she shared this joy with me. I had been offered this



joy for eleven years, but, until last summer, I had never really received it. I had basically ignored Our Lord at communion. Finally, at the age of 19, I allowed His love to fill me. I allowed Jesus Christ to enter me and to transform me into Himself.

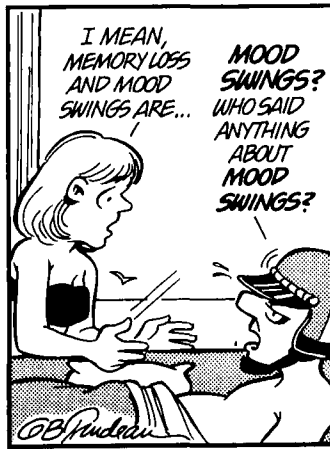
Everyday we experience wonderful gifts of Christ's love in our friends, in our family, in a pretty day, in the fun of sports, in a favorite song. But, in the Eucharist, Jesus gives us Himself, and He is all love, beauty, joy, truth, and happiness! That's quite a gift. In fact, it's better than all other gifts put together.

Now that I've discovered this, mass is the best part of my day. Christ offers this joy to all of us, and, although many of us here at ND go to mass weekly, how many of us receive this joy? I know I missed out on it for 11 years. Don't do the same. Receive Him and rejoice!

TONY PILLARI

Sophomore
Grace Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Ideological differences are no excuse for rudeness."

—Judith Martin

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Lawless world beyond 'Catholic Disneyland'

For those of you Notre Dame seniors who will soon graduate, wouldn't you feel great if you told Assistant Director of Security Phil Johnson where to put his traffic citations? It probably would give every student great pleasure to stick it to the Administration in retaliation for the drinking or parietals policies. But just who is it that deserves the hated title, "Administration?" Is it merely Monk Malloy or is it everyone who occupies the "Admin Building?"

Don't get me wrong, some of my best friends are "Admin" types, including Phil Johnson. They go to their jobs every day like the rest of us working people in the real world. It is simply that their employer or job requirements sometimes make them unpopular. I can think of a good analogy being the state trooper who issues the speeding tickets. Keep me safe on the road, come to my distress, but give the other guy a ticket.

Personally, I happen to be one of those who believes that the 55 mile per hour speed limit is ridiculous, especially in light of the fact that almost 95

percent of drivers exceed it anyway. Those, like former Governors Casey of Pennsylvania (my home state) and Schaffer of Maryland (the state through which I drive to go home) consistently opposed raising the limit. Fortunately, they both are gone, and the limit will be raised soon.

In my zeal to oppose the limit, I drive my Thunderbird at an average of 75 mph while on the interstate.

Gary Caruso



However, I have fallen short of behaving like the crowd who bombed the Oklahoma City

federal building. I even restrained myself from voting against Casey because he and I are both Democrats, and Pennsylvania needed a Democratic governor. One-issue voters lose sight of reality in politics. They sometimes lose more because of their crusading extremism.

For example, many in the rank and file of the labor unions voted Republican in the last election to protect their so-called Second Amendment right to bear arms. Now that the Republicans have finished their

hundred-day "Contract" period, anti labor legislation looms on the horizon. It seems ironic to me that these voters may lose their jobs or face reductions in wages and benefits in the future because they put Republicans in power over some silly rhetorical gimmick. Of course they did not lose their right to bear arms, just assault weapons.

On the other hand, they can resort to the sick-minded thought process that precipitated the Oklahoma bombing- the government is bad so stick it to them. The message I have for seniors is that beyond the gates of Notre Dame's Catholic Disneyland lies a sick, lawless world. In the nation's capital, for example, a red light does not exist. Drug addiction, hatred, illiteracy, and callousness abound in this city. I cannot think of anyone who left Washington, D.C., kinder or gentler after experiencing the attitude residents exude.

Last week Mayor Barry's Taxi Commission Director came under fire when it was discovered that over a hundred-thousand dollars disappeared. The director, an African-American woman, held a press conference with some of her employees and denied any knowledge of the missing funds. She ended the session by waving the charges given to her by a

Caucasian reporter and said, "How can you call this evidence? This is nothing but racism." Or was it journalism?

Local politicians in this city have been crying racism every time they have a problem. I am sick of it. Most of this city is sick of it. I am sick of the drug-addicted trash who loudly carry on all night in residential areas and then break into cars (mine included) in the early morning hours. I am sick of the prostitutes who use the church parking lot across the street from my home. I am sick of the unfriendly people who cannot speak a version of English I can understand, and then give me attitude on the streets. (Friends were threatened by six teenagers last week because one friend used his horn when the teens ran a red light.) And I am particularly sick of the petty parking rules that make life miserable in this damn city.

However, I will not bomb the parking enforcement lot. Nor will I run over the street people whenever they jay-walk without regard to moving traffic. On the other hand, I might let my dog off his leash to scare the hell out of them. Moreover, I do call the police when the prostitutes use the lot. And like the rest of America, I am looking for someone to fix it all so that I can feel better.

The bad news for me is that

no political party, rhetorical slogan, or candidate can make me happy. Society is too complex to change overnight. Therefore, it might be time for politicians to temper their harsh "Gingrich-style" combative approach so that extremists do not vent their frustrations like they did in Oklahoma City. It might also be time for Americans to quit voting based on hatred and one-issue thinking. Of course, I know that both will never happen as long as greed for power motivates the politician, and mindlessness abounds within the voting populous.

The best advice I can offer the graduating class this spring is to be as deliberative as you can when you vote. Look at the large picture instead of a party label or the specialty of a one-issue candidate. Graduating from an institution like Notre Dame places a responsibility on you to lead with your intellect and compassion for others. You may be frustrated at times like I am, but at least you can feel confident that you participated the best you could. You may even become like me - one of Phil Johnson's friends.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for eighteen years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C.

■ BEYOND FREEDOM ROCK

Athletes, freaks march side-by-side

When my ex-wife was a junior at the University of Colorado in the spring of 1970, her campus went on strike over the invasion of Cambodia. They gathered each day on the quad to hear the news from the war, from the campus movement, from campuses around the country. They would read the names of schools that had joined in the Student Strike, and they would cheer at each name in the list.

Pete Peterson



Until they read off "The University of Notre Dame" and everyone burst into laughter. We didn't think it was funny. Sure, we weren't full of blue-collar, working-class heroes like Madison or Ann Arbor, but we were aware of what was going on in the world, and we had more than our share of committed Christian activists.

When Richard Nixon announced his decision to send troops into Cambodia, we didn't have the benefit of 25 years of hindsight with which to assess the situation. What we knew was that the Russians and the Chinese were watching. We knew the US had already been criticized by the Russians for the war in Laos that had been a poorly kept secret until a few months before. We knew that our government had almost certainly been involved in the coup that had overthrown Prince Norodom Sihanouk of Cambodia and installed a regime very friendly to the Saigon government. Sihanouk was friendly with both China and Russia.

We were pretty sure the Russians wanted no part of this quagmire, but we weren't that certain about the Chinese. Changing the game from Vietnam War to Indochina War was an open invitation to new players, and the

Korean War was only 20 years in the past. It was a scary time.

If we were scared about what was going on in Southeast Asia, we were no less frightened by what was going on in the United States. Nixon and Agnew had been stirring up hatred against dissenters since they had taken office, and their attempt to rally what Agnew called "the Silent Majority" was beginning to bear fruit.

The initial reports out of Kent State were that the demonstrators had thrown rocks at the National Guard, but that turned out to be a lie. And African-American students were later angered that no-one was as upset over similar shootings that week at Jackson State; but the Jackson State shootings had a racial angle that gave it a sense of "so what else is new?" Black people being killed by white cops in Mississippi just didn't have the shock value of white kids being shot down by the National Guard.

Whether or not the people at Colorado thought it was funny, Notre Dame was on strike, with many students abandoning classes for demonstrations and teach-ins to discuss the war and its implications. The fact that our government was willing to kill us to shut us up added a sense of urgency to the matter.

The administration announced that they would prefer we stay in class, but the decision of the faculty senate was to allow individual departments and professors to make their own decisions about grades. Most students were offered the option to finish their course or take a grade based on current work, either an actual grade or a pass/fail, depending on the professor or department.

Father Hesburgh went down in the history of the period for his "15 Minute Rule," a supposed get-tough policy that offered students who tried to shut down the school a brief period of reflection before they would be expelled if they did not back down from the confrontation.

This time, however, Father Hesburgh was, if not supportive of the

strike, supportive of our right to be outraged. He even issued a statement of his own, condemning Nixon's invasion, calling for withdrawal of American troops from Cambodia and asking Congress to set a firm date for withdrawal of our forces from Southeast Asia. A few days later, SMC President John McGrath stated his opposition to the war.

Even more surprising, in some ways, was the turnout for the march to Howard Park, where we were to rally with students from IUSB, Holy Cross and other area schools. Over the previous three years, demonstrations had attracted more and more students, as opposition to the war grew and as more students lost their fear of being

'The initial reports out of Kent State were that the demonstrators had thrown rocks at the National Guard, but that turned out to be a lie. And African-American students were later angered that no one was as upset over similar shootings that week at Jackson State.'

associated with the antiwar movement.

The day we marched to Howard Park, however, was the first time I ever saw football players and cheerleaders walking side-by-side with freaks and radicals.

Laugh if you want, Colorado. We were there.

Pete Peterson, Notre Dame '71, is Readership Services Manager at the Press-Republican newspaper in Plattsburgh, NY. He can be reached at MEPeterson@aol.com.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Xmas in April participants receive thanks

Dear Editor:

The Board of Directors of Christmas in April of St. Joseph County and I write this letter to thank students, faculty and staff of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College, who helped make Christmas in April 1995 a great success.

On Saturday, April 22, nearly 1400 students joined with over 800 community volunteers to make Christmas in April a reality for residents of South Bend's Rum Village neighborhood. Everyone worked side-by-side to clean up and repair 52 homes, two churches, and Safetyville in Rum Village Park.

Work varied for each site throughout the neighborhood, as roofs, windows, doors, floors and ceilings were repaired or replaced. The homes were cleaned and painted, inside and out. In some homes, furnaces, plumbing and wiring were replaced or fixed. Flowers were planted, trees were trimmed and lawns were raked. As a result of this work, the homes of elderly, disabled and low-income residents were made safer, dryer and more comfortable.

We are also grateful for the financial support received from individual students, the Hall Presidents' Council of Notre Dame, Student Government, other departments on our campuses, and also Rec Sports and ND Food Services (co-sponsors of the Christmas in April Fun Run).

Volunteers with Christmas in April did more than repair homes — they helped to build a stronger community. People from diverse backgrounds worked together and become friends. In this way, we have all benefited from this wonderful program.

Thank you so very much for your generosity.

GARY SHUMAKER

President

Christmas in April Board of Directors

Giving to others:

Big Brothers, Big Sisters make a difference in the lives of many youths

By KIRA LODGE
Accent Writer

Michael McGlinn fondly remembers how he developed a relationship as a big brother with 14-year-old Robby. Not lacking a sense of humor, he recalls: "[Robby's] grandmother worked in the dining hall, and because I frequented the dining hall so much, I just got to know her." Small talk between McGlinn and Robby's grandmother in turn triggered a special relationship between the two.

Four years later McGlinn's commitment to one of South Bend's youths has inspired a new endeavor—The First Annual Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Big Brother/Big Sister Concert Benefit. When asked, "So, how did you come up with this idea? Was it during a football game or what?" McGlinn, a graduate in Video Film and Production who returned to Notre Dame to play a fifth year of football, was interrupted by Tim O'Neil, who was rehearsing for his own performance. "Actually, it was with about three minutes left in the Michigan game," McGlinn laughed, "Yeah, I was thinking, 'What else could I do with my free time?'"

In reality, McGlinn thought of organizing the benefit concert last semester, but was too busy with football to begin preparation. Thinking ahead, he immediately reserved Washington Hall for Sunday, April 30th. Coincidentally, Sunday marks the end of the National Big Brothers/Big Sisters Week. McGlinn hopes the concert will serve "the two-fold purpose of raising awareness about Big Brothers/Big Sisters among students and the Notre Dame community, as well as raise money. The apparent message of Big Brothers/Big Sisters isn't getting out. Instead of just being another club, these people really need to stand out."

McGlinn's efforts have been accompanied by the hard work of Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Big Brothers/Big Sisters Association's president and president-elect, Karen Gunther and Ann Richardson. Currently, there are close to 100 members in Notre Dame-Saint Mary's Association; nevertheless, over 150 children in Saint Joseph County anxiously await a big brother or a big sister.

McGlinn keeps the numbers in perspective, "If only 1 percent of students would give a few hours of their time each week," there would be no waiting list.

Both Gunther and McGlinn feel confident that Big Brothers/Big Sisters is a service organization in which an individual can make a difference. Gunther has been the big sister of 11-year-old Kristy for the last three years. "One of the greatest things is that there's consistency. These kids don't get enough attention or they get negative attention."

McGlinn encourages somebody to become a "Big's" because "the difference is so immediate. Somebody will join as a resume booster and then they gain more than the kid does." It is reassuring that McGlinn feels he has gained more than his little brother Robby who can boast of such things as mingling with Notre Dame's football team.

In order to ensure the concert's success, McGlinn contacted other campus musicians to participate in the benefit. "I went ahead and called a lot of fine musicians



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Emily Lord will play in Sunday's Big Brother/Sister Benefit Concert.

who have also been involved in service," he said.

Sunday's concert will include campus favorites such as: Emily Lord, Kevin Fleming, Judy Hutchinson, Betsy Smith and Friends, The Kevin Burke Band, Jim McKiernan, Tim O'Neil, and of course, Michael McGlinn. The collaboration of these talented artists promises those in attendance much more than a sloth of musicians searching for recognition. Rather, those involved have already established their credibility. McGlinn "has been fortunate enough to make contacts with singers/songwriters in Nashville," where he is headed next year. While O'Neil, who returned to campus for the sole purpose of performing for AnTostal and the benefit concert, is currently working on a solo Irish album which will be marketed through Notre Dame.

In addition to the musical performers, the successful preparation of the concert has been dependent upon a number of volunteers and donations. Bob Negal, a sports commentator for Notre Dame, will be the master of ceremonies. Negal, a former board member of Big Brothers/Big Sisters, has a special interest in the event. Furthermore, Gunther and Richardson have been busy producing a slide show for the concert with many of McGlinn's teammates and friends helping in the construction of the stage and the distribution of flyers and posters.

McGlinn stresses that he has "not put this on single-handedly." His greatest hope is that the concert will become an annual event: "In thirty years from now when I return to campus, I hope this thing will still be going." If the time invested into the production of this event is any indication, the concert is sure to be a success.

What: Big Brother/Sister Benefit Concert
Where: Washington Hall
When: 7 p.m. Sunday night
Admission: \$3 students, \$4 general public
(purchase tickets at the LaFortune Information Desk)



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Breen-Phillips Rector Judy Hutchinson strokes her way to Sunday's benefit concert.



- 12 TO 6 P.M. SAINT EDWARD'S CHARITY CARNIVAL FIELDHOUSE MALL
- 7:30 P.M. FACULTY VIOLA RECITAL ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM (SNITE)
- 8 P.M. DAVID SPADE STEPAN CENTER
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. STAR TREK GENERATIONS CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 9 P.M. TO 1 A.M. SMC JUNIOR FORMAL COVELESKI STADIUM
- 11 P.M. STRANGE BREW LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

- 10:30 A.M. STORYTELLING SNITE MUSEUM
- 12 P.M. GRADUATE VIOLA RECITAL ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM (SNITE)
- 12 TO 4 P.M. SENIOR COMPREHENSIVE EXHIBITIONS @ LITTLE THEATRE MOREAU GALLERIES (SMC)
- 2 P.M. GRADUATE CELLO RECITAL ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM (SNITE)
- 7:30 P.M. JOHN M. DUGGAN SERIES: THE BARBER OF SEVILLE O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM (SMC)
- 8 P.M. TO 12 A.M. DALLOWAY'S (SMC)
- 8 P.M. QED WASHINGTON HALL
- 8 & 10:30 P.M. STAR TREK GENERATIONS CUSHING AUDITORIUM
- 8:45 P.M. BLAST OFF COUNTRY STYLE SAINT MARY'S CLUBHOUSE
- 10 P.M. INTERNATIONAL DISCOTECCA SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE CENTER
- 10 P.M. MYSTERIES ON CAMPUS LAFORTUNE BALLROOM

- 2 P.M. GRADUATE VIOLA RECITAL ANNENBERG AUDITORIUM (SNITE)
- 7 P.M. THE BIG BROTHER AND BIG SISTER BENEFIT CONCERT WASHINGTON HALL
- 7:30 P.M. CELEBRATING A LEADERSHIP COMMUNITY CARROLL AUDITORIUM (SMC)

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

Don't forget--Bookstore Basketball Hall of Fame game--3:15 at the Bookstore. Celebs vs. Superheroes



Senior Michele Cilne's fielding has been an asset to the 31-13 Irish this season. The Observer/Scott Mendenhall

SOFTBALL

Wet weather spoils game

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

This has been the wettest April in Indiana history. But don't tell Notre Dame softball coach Liz Miller. She's noticed. Yesterday's game against DePaul was rained out - for the second consecutive day. The Irish have had more rainouts than Dick Clark has had facelifts - well almost. But for now, Notre Dame (31-13) is just praying that tomorrow's home doubleheader against Indiana doesn't get drowned out too.

"I'm just hoping for nice weather on Saturday," Miller

said. "Right now we just need to get out and have a good practice. We need to keep focused and work on basic fundamentals."

The noon game promises be an exciting matchup. The Hoosiers return every player from last year's club, which won the Big-Ten title and was the region's top ranked team. Meanwhile, this is a pivotal doubleheader for the Irish.

"Right now, with the number of games left, every game is crucial because of the regional rankings. It's not a matter of one game being more important than the other. Every game is big."

Notre Dame needs some solid hitting from Elizabeth Perkins, Meghan Murray, and Kara McMahon who have struggled lately.

"This week has helped them to get a lot more swings," Miller said. "You don't get that many when you play a lot of games like we've been doing over the past weeks."

The Irish also need to overcome injuries. Although pitcher Joy Battersby has recovered well from a back injury, ace hurler Terri Kobata is day to day. Kobata's hip flexor is an enigma, hurting her one day and not the next. It appears that the hip flares up in cold weather.

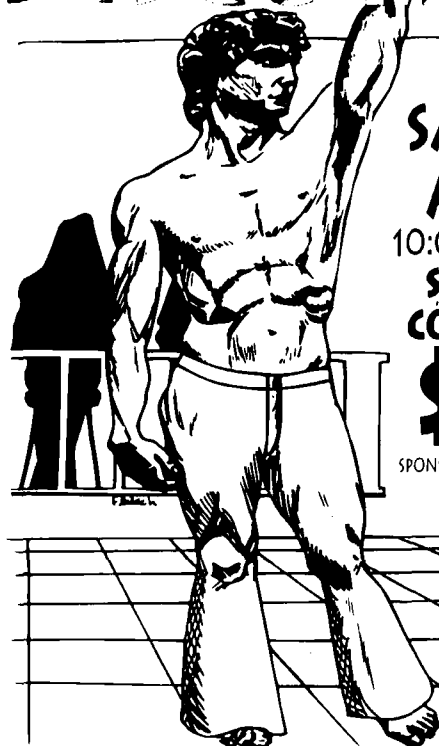
"Her leg was a real problem today," Miller said. "It was the worst it's been for a week and a half. I really think it's weather related. She hasn't pitched since last Saturday and it hurt her to walk."

Still, if the weather's good look for Kobata to be on the mound.

Hayes sustained a deep thigh bruise while protecting the plate last Saturday against Cleveland State. However, Miller is confident she'll play.

Battersby is scheduled to start the first game and Kobata the second. Oh yeah, it's also scheduled to rain.

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■ BASEBALL

Irish closer to MCC title

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

On Wednesday the Tide was in and the No. 22 Notre Dame baseball club took a 9-1 hammering at the hands of Alabama. Last night, the Tide went out and the Irish responded by swamping a tough Eastern Illinois club 9-3.

"I'm really proud of the way our guys came back," coach Paul Mainieri said. "We've been doing that all year. When we don't play well guys don't hang their heads. They just bear down and come back strong the next day."

Notre Dame (33-14) fought back from a 2-0 deficit in the bottom of the third. Randall Brooks' walk turned into a run when pitcher Brian Neal balked him home. Craig DeSensi scored on Mike Amrhein's single to knot the contest at 2-2.

The Irish took control of the game for good in the fourth, scoring five unearned runs on two hits and three errors. Sophomore Scott Sollmann tripled home three runs giving

the Irish the Irish a 5-2 lead. It was Sollmann's fifteenth career triple, a Notre Dame team record breaking Shaun Fitzmaurice's mark of fourteen set in the early 1960's.

The 5-2 lead didn't last long. After Sollmann was put out on an Amrhein fielder's choice, Ryan Topham blasted a ball towards rightfield that was last picked up by radar somewhere near the Canadian border. The rightfielder's seventeenth home run of the season gave the Irish a five-run cushion.

Notre Dame never would have climbed back into the game without their bullpen. The Panthers sent starter Mike Balicki to the showers in the second but the Irish brought in a string of relievers who coolly defanged the Panthers.

Wally Widelski (2-0) relieved Balicki in the second and went 3.1 inning to pick up the win. He was followed by Larry Mohs in the sixth inning who in turn was replaced by Rich Sauget for the ninth. The relief trio had thrown a combined 43

innings all season. Mainieri feels it was pitching coach Brian O'Conner's fine work that prepared them to pitch under fire.

"Pitching coaches have a tendency to only work with the starting rotation but Brian takes a lot of pride in working with the rest of the staff. They stepped up and took control of the ballgame for us."

Mainieri is hoping the club will continue to step up this weekend. They play double-headers at Northern Illinois on Saturday and Sunday. The Irish only need two wins to clinch the MCC title.

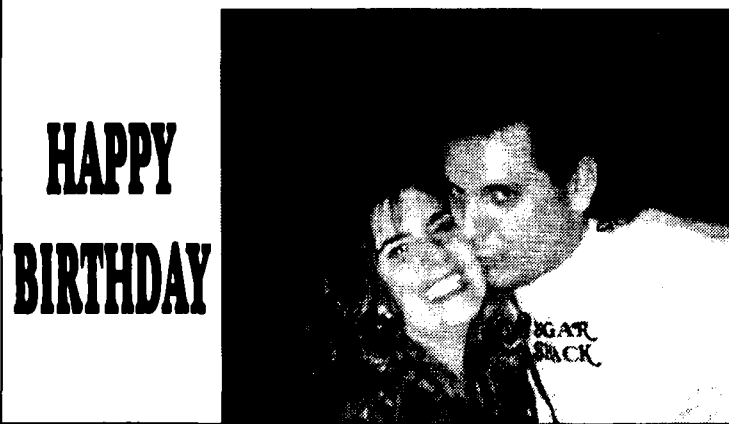


The Observer/Angela Addington
Sophomore third baseman Mike Amrhein tied yesterday's game up with an RBI single in the bottom of the third.

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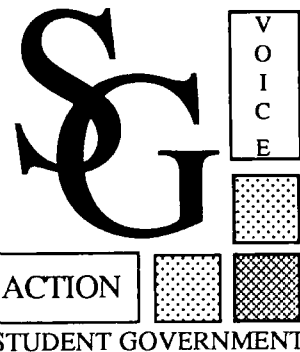
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E-MAIL FORUM

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish hope for more qualifiers to NCAA's

By MICHAEL DAY
Sports Writer

Two of a kind, working on a full house.

With just two athletes having earned qualifying marks for the NCAA Championships so far this season, the Irish track and field team hopes to add several other names to the list heading into the final month of the year.

However, their work will certainly be cut out for them this

weekend when they face some of the toughest competition in the country at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa.

"This weekend will tell a lot as far as who will qualify for the NCAA's," said assistant coach Tim Connelly. "It's been hard to judge how much progress they've made because of the weather. They have been training well, and I'm confident they'll put it together in the last month."

Four of Notre Dame's top women will be competing in the 4 X 800 and medley relays this weekend. On Friday, sophomore Alison Howard (400 meters), freshman Berit Junker (800), junior Amy Siegel (1200), and senior Emily Husted (1600), will be competing in the medley relay. The same quartet will try their luck in the 4 X 800 on Saturday.

Also competing for the squad this weekend will be seniors

Kristi Kramer, Maureen Kelly, and Sarah Riley in the 10000 meters, junior Kristen Dudas and sophomore Lindsay Dutton in the 5000 meters, and senior Monica Cox in the 110 meter hurdles.

"Each girl is capable of getting the qualifying time this weekend against some good competition," said Connelly. "The relays we're sending are the best we've had all year."

They have a good shot at finishing in the top three or four."

Several men also have an excellent chance of joining teammates Mike McWilliams and Joe Dunlop as the only members of the squad to have qualified for the NCAA Championships in June.

Leading the way for the Irish runners are freshman Danny Payton (400 meters), junior Joe Curran (800), senior Joe Royer (1500), junior Jeff Hojnacki (800), sophomore Matt Althoff (1500), junior John Cowan (3000) and freshman Errol Williams (110 meter hurdles).

"Each weekend becomes more important in terms of qualifying for the NCAA's," said Payton. "I'd have to say I'm pleased with my progress so far in the outdoor season, but the goal of course is to get my time low enough for the NCAA's."

In the field events, those considered to have a good chance of qualifying include junior Todd Johnston (high jump), senior Brian Headrick, sophomore David Gerrity (pole vault), senior Dan Grenough (pole vault), junior Mike Fleisch (shot put), senior Greg Moretti (hammer throw) and sophomore Greg Wilson (javelin).

"We expect to have several more of our athletes qualify before it is all said and done," said head coach Joe Piane. "They just need to get some more experience in and the confidence will come. There is still plenty of time left in the season, so we're pretty confident at this point in the year."



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Elite eight games up for grabs

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The rain-soaked Bookstore Basketball XXIV slides over to the Bookstore courts today for the elite eight. Today's games feature everything a basketball fan could ever want.

No. 1 Models Inc. vs. No. 9 Sweeter Than Candy

The Sweet Sixteen confirmed Models' No. 1 seed as they toyed with CASH, 21-9. Tracy Graham ran the point for Models and his penetration created numerous opportunities for forward Greg Midget. If Jason Williams continues to light it up from the outside, Models will not be challenged.

"I respect the other teams," said Graham. "We're just that good and we won't get beat."

Sweeter Than Candy will not back down after a convincing 21-15 win over Hood River.

"I feel good about our chances, but we have to make all our shots," said Reinhardt.

No. 2 NBT2 vs. No. 7 C.C.E.

The defending champ NBT2 has a difficult test with a fired-up C.C.E. squad. Both teams won convincingly to set up this marquis matchup.

Big men usually win

Bookstore games, and NBT 2's Mark Zataveski and Ben Foos are two of the best in the business. However, guard Tom Rhinehart will need to counter the quick hands of C.C.E.

C.C.E.'s Derek Gustafson and Joe Link could be the two most underrated remaining players.

"Link could be a 'liability' on my team any day," said Keith Zoilkowski. "Derek has stepped up nicely and played great."

No. 3 Rebel Alliance vs. No. 6 Pink Sky in the Morning

Many observers think that the seeds in this game should be reversed. Rebel's familiarity with one another makes them a dangerous team and Pink Sky's athleticism scares everybody.

Rebel's half court game features Pat Keaney's size.

"We need to be patient," said Joe Bergan. "We get good shots by passing the ball around."

Pink Sky's quick guards and Leon Wallace's soft touch make them exciting to watch.

"A dry court will make us quicker," said LaRon Moore.

No. 4 Showtime vs. No. 5 Dos Kloskas

On paper, this game is filled with matchup problems for both teams. Showtime's three great shooting guards will meet

Kloskas' three trees inside.

Showtime has been on fire the whole tournament, and looks to continue the streak.

"Our team has played together a long time and we've gained a good feel for each other," said Jeff Enes. "That will help late in a close game."

Kloskas has been continually tested throughout, and this may help their chances.

"We're the underdog," said Pete Coleman. "But I thought our team finally came together tonight in a tough game."



Showtime's Travis Smith makes a pass against We're the Truth. The Observer/Brian Hardy

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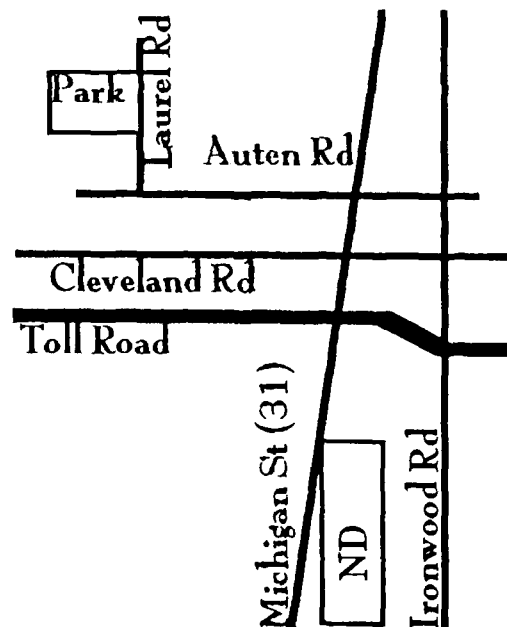
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The Alumni Association in conjunction with the Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will be hosting an Alumni Senate service project on Sunday, April 30, 1995.

The event will be held from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. around the lakes. During this time we want to clean up the litter around the lakes which hides the beauty of an integral part of our campus.

We hope you participate in this worthwhile project! Not only is this a good way to clean up our beautiful campus, but it is a fine opportunity for students and alumni to interact.

Meet at the Boathouse,
near the Power Plant.



Bookstore

continued from page 24

5 DOS KLOSKAS each struggled before wearing down their opponents.

Rebel got off to a particularly rocky start, as the crazed ARCOLA fans inspired their team to a 7-4 lead.

"We got hung up on their picks initially," commented Rebel's Bryan Corbett. "We figured out that we had to get the ball in the middle to Pat Keaney and let him look to the base-

line." This strategy was particularly effective, as Keaney led the Rebels on a 9-1 run to end the game, a 21-17 victory. Keaney's dead-eye foul shooting down the stretch ensured the win.

"It was an even battle, but they solved our zone by half-time," stated ARCOLA's Joe Feller.

"Once they got the ball inside they got us in foul trouble and converted from the line."

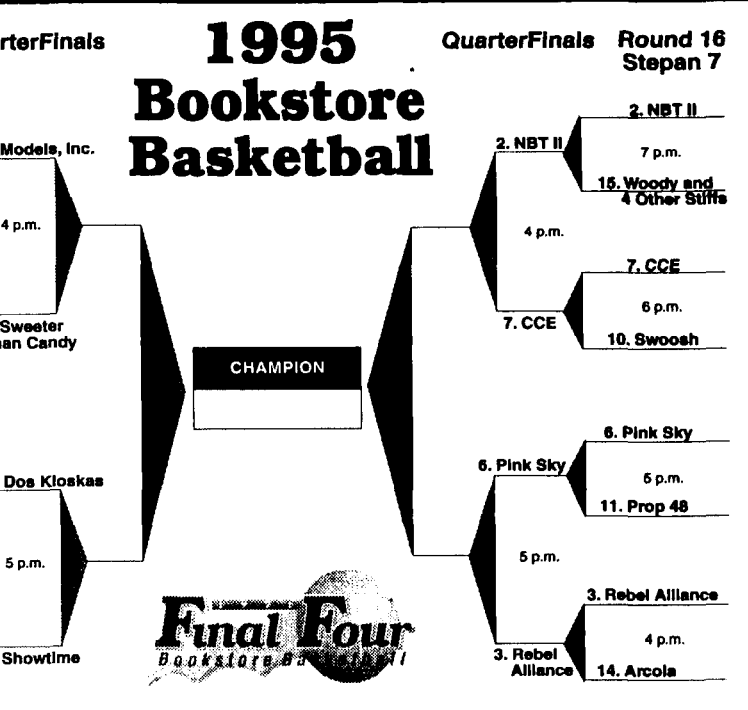
No. 5 seed DOS KLOSKAS came out as strong as they have all tournament, and then were

able to survive a lull during the middle of the game to beat the Diamondbacks 21-16.



"We had them in foul trouble, so we wanted to bang it down low and finish them off with foul shots," explained Mike Kloska.

And they did just that, ending the game on a 5-0 run that included three free throws.

Diamondbacks point guard Jimmy Keenan refused to let his team fall out of contention, coming up with crucial steals on numerous possessions down the stretch.



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6 PINK SKY IN THE MORNING

7 CCE
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2 NBT II

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Linemen's play not so offensive this season

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Editor

It's only fitting that the biggest guys on the Notre Dame football team could comprise the biggest problem for coach Lou Holtz.

"I'm concerned about our offensive line," the coach said. "They haven't developed a cohesiveness yet."

The Irish had many problems last year, but the most striking was the ineffectiveness of the offensive line. The perennially strong running game was nonexistent, and the only passing attack came from scrambling passes by Ron Powlus and diving catches by Derrick Mayes. No thanks to the line.

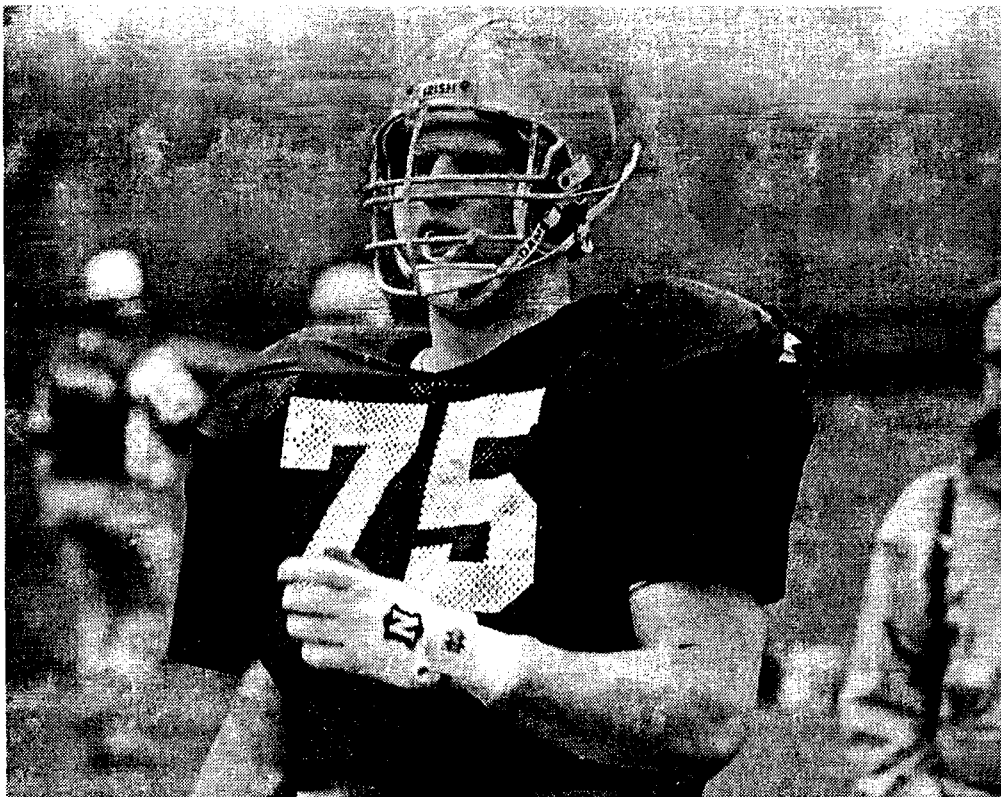
"The offensive line has learned a valuable lesson from last year," Holtz continued. "It was a rough year. We couldn't run, and we couldn't pass."

It got so bad that the coach reshuffled the starting five nine times in the 12-game season, never settling on the same combination for more than two weeks in a row.

But it's a completely new group that has emerged as the starting unit this spring. Sophomores Mike Doughty and Chris Clevenger have been installed at tackle, junior Dusty Zeigler is at center, and junior Jeremy Akers will join fifth-year senior Ryan Leahy at the guard positions.

It's a good mix of youth and experience, one that could set the stage for great Irish offensive lines in years to come. But strength in the upcoming year is what Notre Dame needs, and it could take more than just a few spring practices to obtain it.

"It'll take time playing together for us to grow as a unit, but we'll get better," Clevenger said. "We were doing fine until



Sophomore Chris Clevenger has been slated to start at left tackle on the offensive line next year.

Dusty sprained his ankle."

It was only a minor sprain sustained during last Saturday's scrimmage, but it was enough to keep Zeigler out of tomorrow's Blue-Gold game. Sophomore Rich Kaczinski has stepped in with the No. 1 offense as Zeigler's replacement.

"When someone's missing, it hurts the team's consistency," Clevenger continued. "Dusty's a leader, but it's no big deal. He's only been out for two practices."

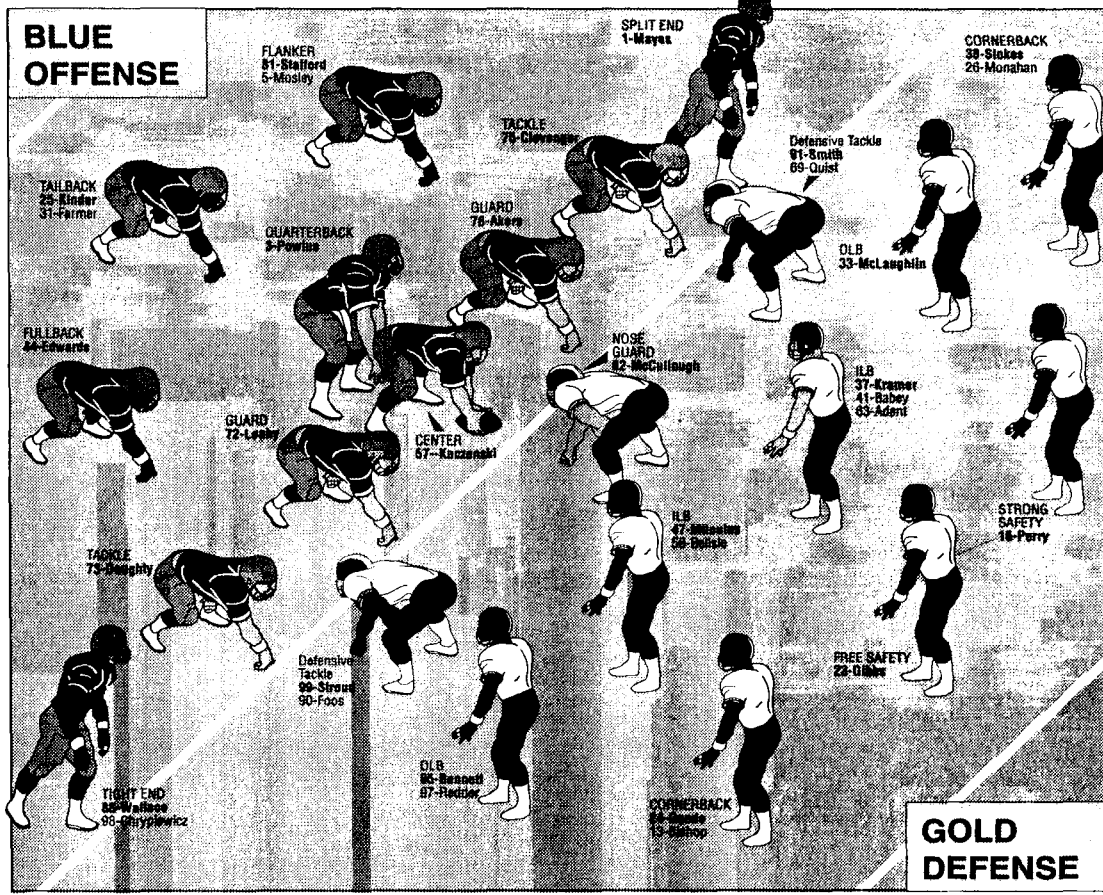
And in the big picture, the Blue-Gold game is just another practice, just another chance to work together. They'll have all kinds of days like that come fall, and plenty of time to develop as a unit. But it's also plenty of time for the coaching staff to get on their collective case.

"The coaches have been putting a lot of pressure on all of us to improve," Clevenger said. "Because it's important that the guys that start next year get a lot of time together this year, and we grow as a unit."

If that doesn't happen, there could be more lessons learned next year.

Pre-Season TOP 10 FOOTBALL	
1	Florida State
2	Nebraska
3	Florida
4	Texas A&M
5	Penn State
6	Auburn
7	Alabama
8	Notre Dame
9	Southern Cal*
10	Tennessee
Irish Opponents*	
14	Ohio State*
17	Washington*
18	Texas*

The Observer/Tom Roland



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Spring game a huge draw

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Even though it doesn't count in the polls, twenty thousand Irish fans annually flock across the country to the house Rockne built to watch the game and dream of future championships.

It is a game in which legends are made. Who can forget the first appearance of the yellow jersey-clad Ron Powlus. He established himself in Irish lore and had many calling him "the messiah" by completing his first, highly anticipated Irish pass attempt to tight end Pete Chryplewicz for a touchdown.

When the Irish take to the field in Notre Dame Stadium this Saturday at 1:30 p.m. for the annual Blue and Gold game, a new era begins.

After a disappointing 6-5-1 season, the Irish needed to come out of spring practice with solid first offense and de-

fense teams. More specifically, they needed to strengthen their lagging offensive line and add some experience to their young defensive backfield. At the end of the spring season, it looks like they did just that.

They were able to establish Chris Clevenger and Mike Doughty at the tackle positions and Dusty Ziegler is becoming one of the best centers in the nation. And while the offensive line is becoming settled, the young defensive backfield is forming an identity. Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington are battling for the cornerback position across from Shawn Wooden, and Jarvis Edison has moved into the starting free safety spot after LaRon Moore was suspended indefinitely. Although Rossum, Covington and Edison are only freshman, they are establishing themselves as potential solid starters.

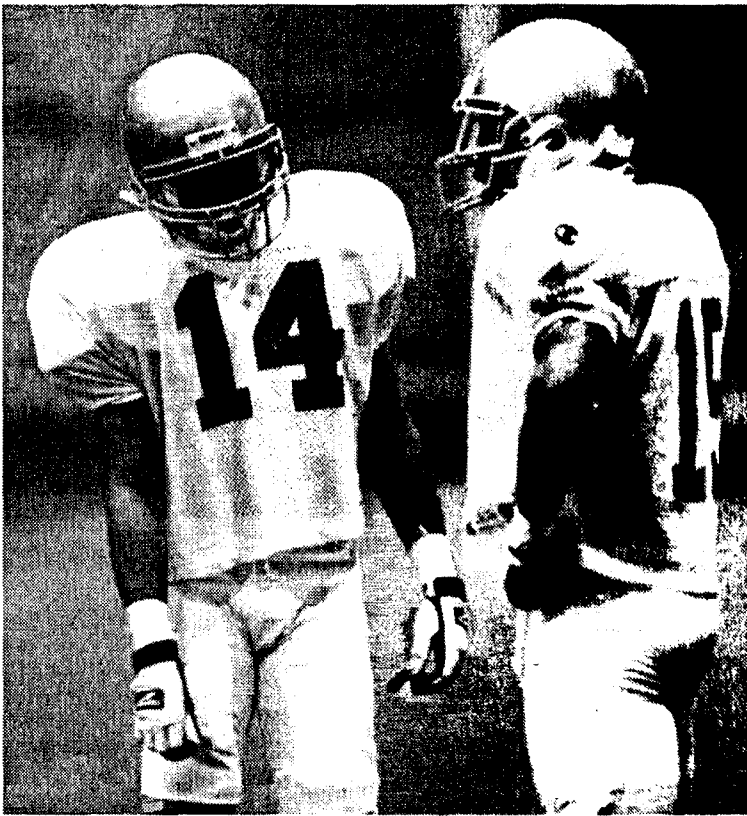
This year will depart from

traditional Blue and Gold match-ups. In the past the teams have been drafted by the assistant coaches directing the two teams. This year they have decided not to split up the team's chemistry and to keep the number one units together. This may create a lopsided game, but Holtz is more concerned with solidifying his number one teams.

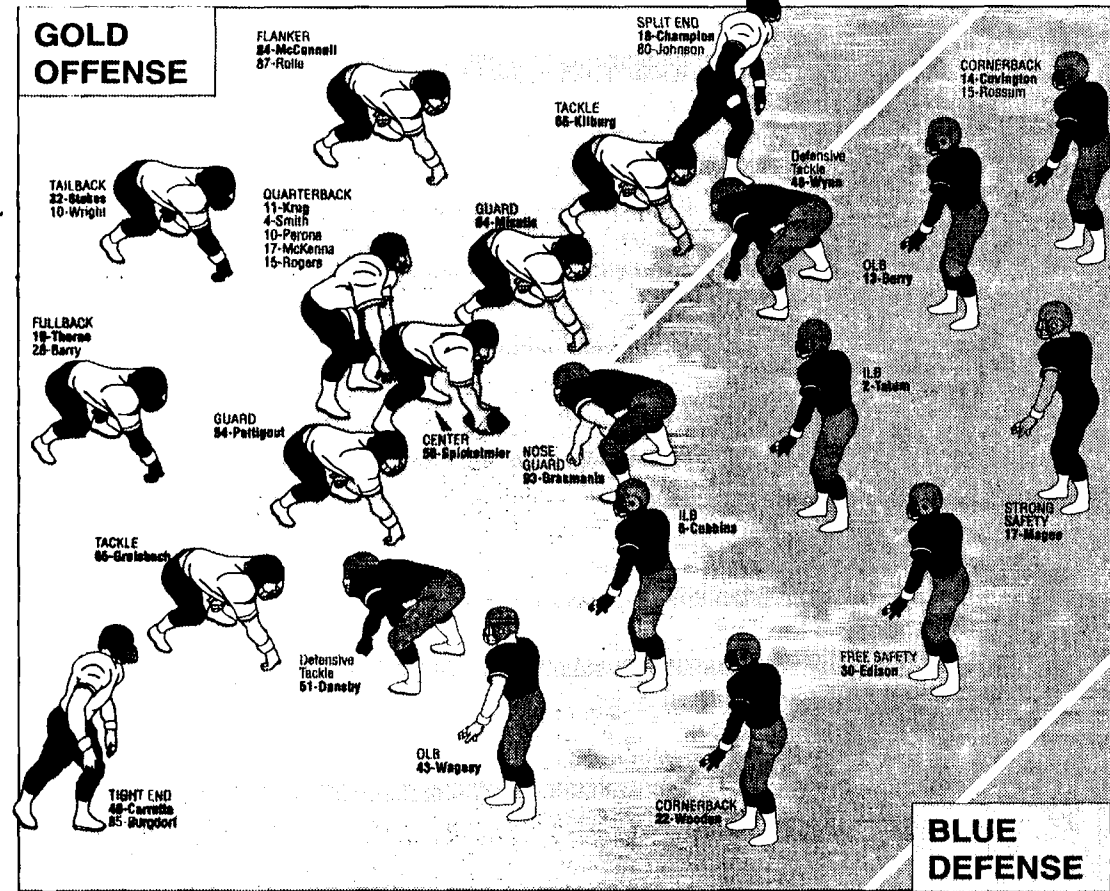
Entering the spring season, Holtz said, "In the past when we divided up, it just broke up all continuity."

Offensive line coach Joe Moore will lead the number one units and wide receivers coach Tom Clements will command the second unit. Lou Holtz will watch the game from the press box.

Admission is free for all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students with ID. The game will also be televised on delay. Channel 46 will air it locally at 6 p.m.



Either Covington (left) or Rossum (right) will be starting at a cornerback position opposite senior Shawn Wooden next year.



Rivalry

continued from page 24

very much present this spring, but one difference exists. There may be answers. Their names, Rossum and Covington. But which one will it be?

"Right now, we're virtually tied," said Covington. "We've both had good springs. The game will decide who gets the job."

Upon first look, the two look the same. Similarly sized and numbered (Rossum wears no. 15, while Covington's back reads 14, the diminutive duo at times look like brothers.

"He's a little taller (5-foot-9, 155 pounds)," the 5-foot-7, 174 pound Rossum said of Covington. "But I weigh more."

Neither possesses great size, but they feel their skill and athletic ability compensate nicely. "We both have good, quick feet," said Rossum. "He plays the ball a bit better than I do, but my closing speed is good."

To be a bit more descriptive, that speed was good enough to garner Rossum a 6th place finish in the 55m. at the NCAA track championships.

"Track was a good experience and fun," Rossum commented. "Coach Holtz know I can find the balance between football, track, and school-work."

While he may not quite have the speed, Covington does have one thing on Rossum - experience.

The Decatur, GA native logged almost 30 minutes of game time last season, earning a start against Colorado in the Fiesta Bowl. His most memorable moment came in the Los Angeles Coliseum when he stopped a key USC drive with an interception.

"That was nice," Covington noted. "Actually, I had one versus Navy but was bumped by a linebacker and dropped it."

One thing Covington is not likely to drop is his relationship with Rossum.

"We're both competing for the same job, but that won't change our friendship," Covington explained.

Maybe not next season, but some time in the near future, that chemistry should prove invaluable as the pair will likely see action together, but until then, all the focus is on tomorrow.

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- Dolores Claiborne(R) 1:20, 4:05, 7:10, 10:10
- The Cure(PG-13) 1:05, 3:30, 5:50, 8:05, 10:25
- Circle of Friends(PG-13) 1:30, 4:20, 7:20, 9:50
- Don Juan DeMarco(PG-13) 12:50, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45, 10:05
- Major Payne(PG-13) 1:10, 3:25, 5:45, 7:55, 10:15
- Muriel's Wedding(R) 1:35, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45
- Tall Tale(PG) 1:25, 3:35, 5:35
- Exotica(R) 7:40, 9:55
- Pebble and the Penguin(G) 1:15, 3:05, 5:00
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■ LACROSSE

Irish face important games

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

With two must-win games left in the season, it's crunch time for the Irish.

After the loss to UMass, which dropped Notre Dame (6-4) to 14th in the USILA poll, their only hope of returning to the NCAA tournament is to win the Great Western Lacrosse League title.

The road to the tournament goes right through East Lansing, Michigan.

The Spartans of Michigan State (8-4) don't intend to make it an easy trip. Last season, the Irish beat MSU 12-11 in Moose Krause Stadium in overtime to clinch the GWLL and advance to the tournament. If anything, MSU would love to knock the Irish out of tournament contention.

The game last season was decided by an unassisted goal by midfielder Kevin Mahoney. Randy Colley had two goals and four assists in the victory.

"We're going to the tournament every year and they're not. They'll play with a lot of emotion, but on Saturday, emotion isn't as important as execution. If we execute, we'll win," predicted coach Kevin Corrigan.

Notre Dame has won 11 of the 16 meetings between the two teams. They've won the last two contests by a total of three points.

Michigan State does have a solid offensive program. Doug Jolley has 18 goals and 17 assists this season for the Spartans, three other players are tied with 22 points, and four more have double digit scoring totals. Hopefully, the Irish defense can snap back to form against MSU after a lackluster fourth quarter performance against Massachusetts.

"The defense feels like it has something to prove. If you're a competitor, you know that you have to bounce back after a tough game and perform better," said Corrigan.

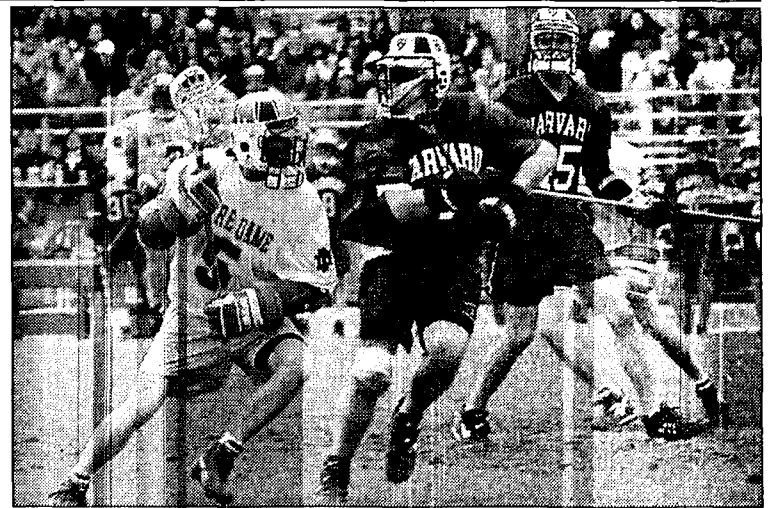
The strength of their program lies in the unsettled game. They feature the type of run-and-gun attack that Notre Dame has seen all season. Of all of the transition-minded opponents, only Penn State had success against the Irish defense in the first game of the season.

"We do well against a transitional offense because we like to control the tempo. If they don't have the opportunity to fast break, it takes away much of their attack," Corrigan explained.

The Spartan defense is a solid group, but they have a freshman in goal. Starter Jason Tarnow has won seven of eight contests and has a 60.9% save percentage. However, the of-

fense plans to go straight at the rookie keeper to see if he'll crack under the pressure of a big game.

The Irish also feature a freshman in the crease. Of course, things are slightly different with Alex Cade. The keeper is 4th in the country in save percentage on the season. He has also played against some big time opponents already this season, a fact that gives him a big advantage over Tarnow.



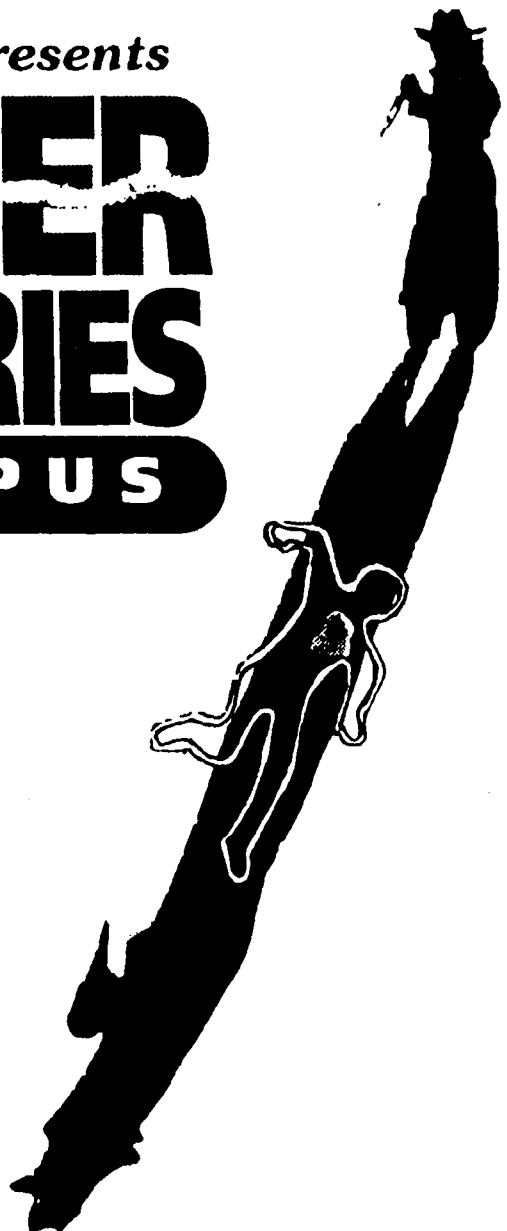
The Observer/Scott Mendenhall
Junior Kevin Mahoney's unassisted goal clinched last season's victory over Michigan State.

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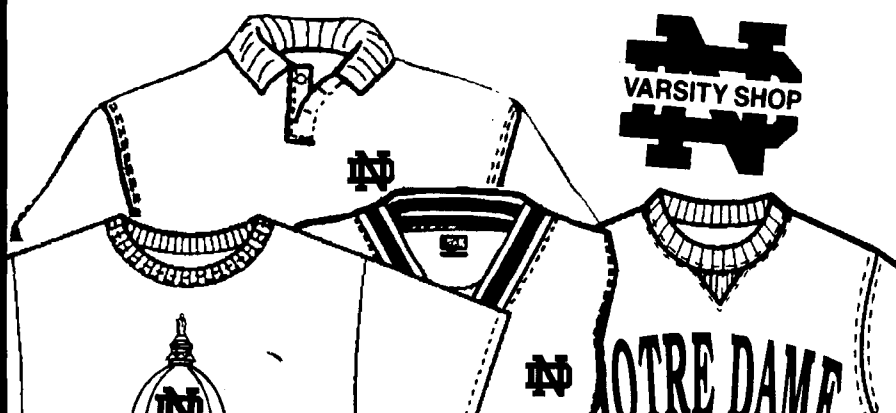


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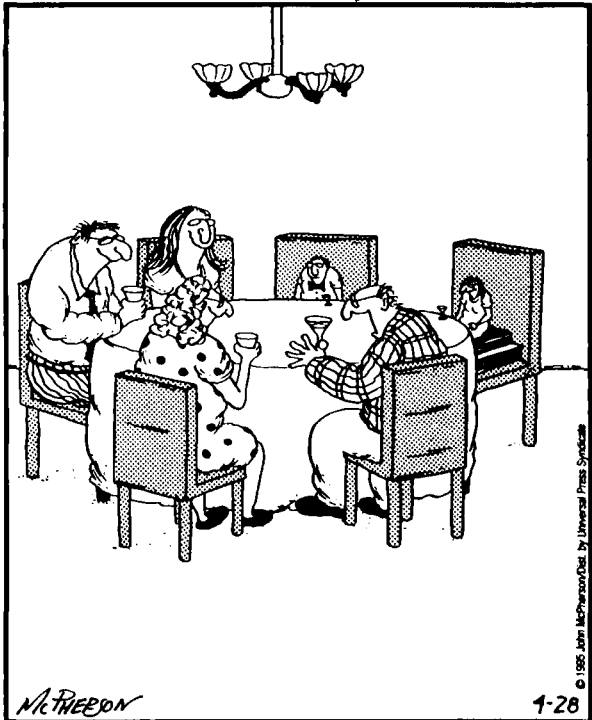


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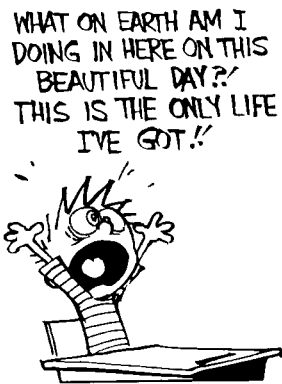


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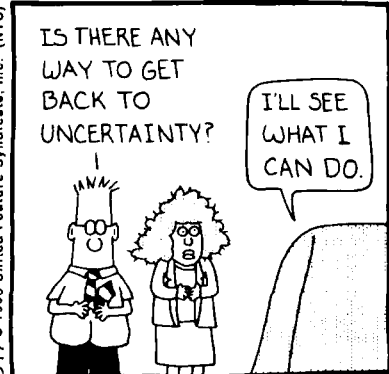
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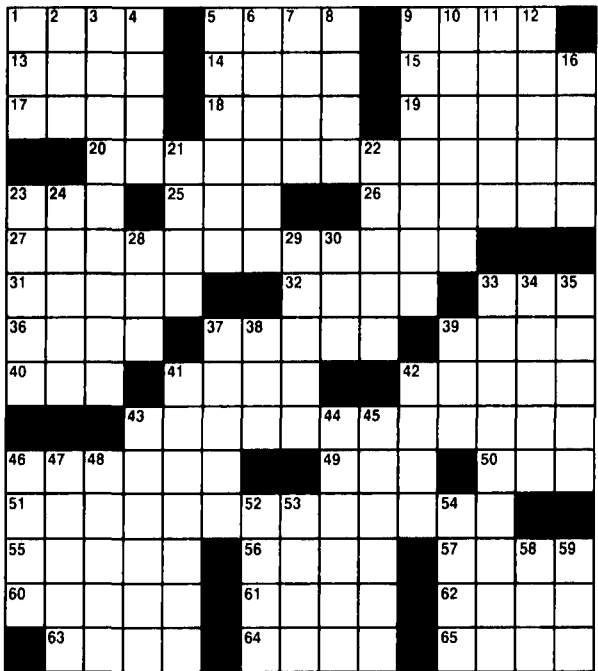
- 1 Poke
- 5 Alternative to whole
- 9 Nutty
- 13 CNN screen word
- 14 One size smaller than English
- 15 "To — human"
- 17 Candid
- 18 News piece
- 19 Base neutralizers
- 20 1970 David Lean film
- 23 Planet
- 25 Like soave
- 26 Runs
- 27 1970 Clint Eastwood film

- 31 Broadway's "Ev'rybody's Got — But Me"
- 32 Pastoral settings
- 33 60's-70's police drama, with "The"
- 36 Future queen, maybe
- 37 "You — kidding!"
- 39 Horse of a certain color
- 40 — Saud (Saudi king)
- 41 Tire
- 42 Latin land
- 43 "Where the elite meet to eat," in old radio
- 46 Lover

- 49 O'Hara's Joey
- 50 Date
- 51 Notorious fire starter
- 55 Intermediate, in law
- 56 San Francisco's — Tower
- 57 Symbol of servitude
- 60 Wicker willow
- 61 Author Rice
- 62 Author Ambler
- 63 Meeting of Cong.
- 64 Extreme poverty
- 65 Paradoxical Greek

DOWN

- 1 Gaza grp.
- 2 Stretch of turbulent water
- 3 Exaggerated
- 4 Gainsay
- 5 Book parts
- 6 Hardly high art
- 7 In the cooler
- 8 Doll's cry
- 9 Snoopy and family
- 10 Fallen features
- 11 Platitudinous
- 12 Joined forces (with)
- 16 Former states: Abbr.
- 21 "— sow, so shall..."
- 22 W.W. II craft



Puzzle by Randolph Ross

- 23 Giraffe's cousin
- 24 Clinic program
- 28 Alphabet trio
- 29 Gray work
- 30 Stimp's TV pal
- 33 Gave up: Var.
- 34 Vermont city
- 35 Vacuous
- 37 Actress Woodard
- 38 U.K. defenders
- 39 Prepare to drag
- 41 Indy 500 pit workers
- 42 Magnesium silicate
- 43 Hive loafers
- 44 Kim Philby activity
- 45 Likes and dislikes
- 46 Bullets
- 47 Prepare, as a turkey
- 48 Davis of "Evening Shade"
- 52 Rent—
- 53 Author Jaffe
- 54 Court call
- 58 Brethren
- 59 Environmentally minded

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

■ OF INTEREST

■ St. Joseph County will be providing free immunizations for children on Saturday, April 29th, between 10 a.m. - 2 p.m. at the County City Building, Indiana Health Center and Health Start Children's Clinic. No Appointment necessary. Call 288-6660 for more info. about locations and times. Refreshments will be provided by Bonnie Doon!

■ Seniors who are planning on volunteering next year should sign up at the Center for Social Concerns to be recognized, Friday before graduation.

■ Students interested in volunteer teaching in American Samoa can speak with Anne Cusick, from the diocese of Pago Pago, Samoa, in the LaFortune Student Center 24-hour lounge on Saturday from 2-4 and on May 6 from 12-5.

■ There will be three panel discussions concerning political justice and the transition to democracy, Friday, April 28 from 1:15 to 5:30 p.m. in the Court Room at the Law School.

■ MENU

Notre Dame
SOUTH DINING HALL
Italian Chicken Sandwich
Grilled Tilapia
Cheese Sticks/Spaghetti Sauce

NORTH DINING HALL
Cajun Chicken Sandwich
Beef Bourguignon
Julienne Vegetable Stir-Fry

St. Mary's
Chicken Parmesan
Fried Catfish
Vegetable Stir-Fry

Recycle
The
Observer

ANTOSTAL!!

Check out the Fieldhouse Mall for Antostal Events.

MOVIES

Friday & Saturday
Star Trek: Generations
\$2
Cushing Theatre

DAVID SPADE TONIGHT!!

Stepan Center

Brought to you by Student Union Board & Student Activities

Eight left to fight for Bookstore title

By TIM SEYMOUR
Associate Sports Editor

The bizarre was in fashion everywhere but on the court during yesterday's Sweet Sixteen action in Bookstore basketball.

The ARCOLA BROOMCORN CO. fans were out in force, waving what appeared to be sheaves of wheat as if it were Palm Sunday.

Never to be outdone, Sweeter than Candy's faithful erected a shrine to their hero, Brian Hakala. They unveiled a lifesize Hakala photo, complete with a crown and fittingly named "Rain Man."

Finally, NBT2 continued to display its distinct sense of fashion as Joe Haigh and Mark Zatavatski displayed a dueling pair of ugly socks the likes of which have never been seen.

The only place where normalcy reigned was on the court, as all but one of the top seeds advanced.

The only upset of the afternoon was No. 9 Sweeter than Candy's 21-15 victory over No. 8 Hood River Bandits.

Hakala was one of the few players not hindered by the treacherous footing as he executed tantalizing spin moves with ease.

But it was the supporting cast that helped Sweeter advance, as their unselfish passes consistently hit the open man.

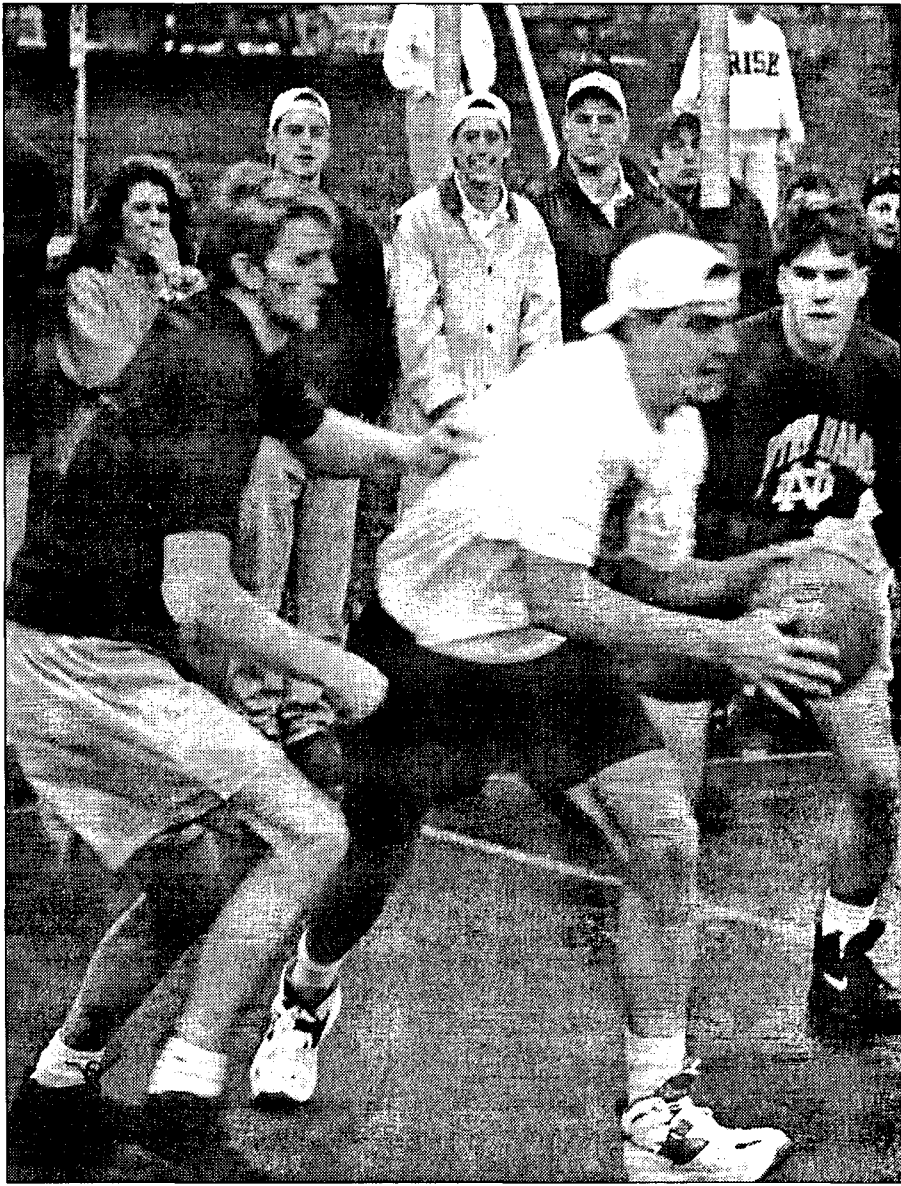
"They're an excellent team, but we matched up against them perfectly," explained Sweeter's Dan Reinhardt.

"Colin Ritgers was a force inside - he's been huge for us."

The senior-dominated Hood River squad refused to fold, and was ignited by two steals for layups by Travis Smith and a jumper from Mike Martin. Hakala took over at the end, however, finding Ritgers down low to get him to the foul line. A pull-up jumper by Reinhardt sealed the victory.

"We never really got with it today; we were never in sync," stated Hood River's Smith. "Those are great guys and they played really well."

Two other top seeds, No. 3 Rebel Alliance and No.



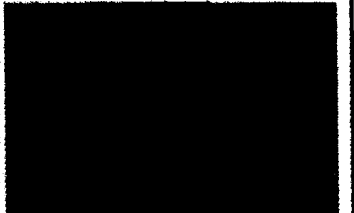
DOS KLOSKAS' Pete Coleman tries to elude Jason Pett and Dave Baker of Diamondbacks during DOS KLOSKAS' 21-18 victory. They will face Showtime today.

see BOOKSTORE / page 19

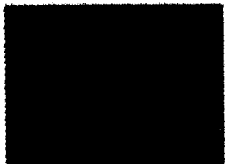


Seymour's Picks

Final Four

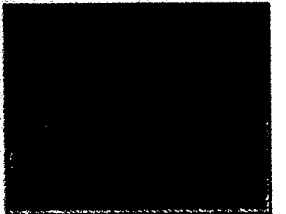


Finals



Amorosa's Picks

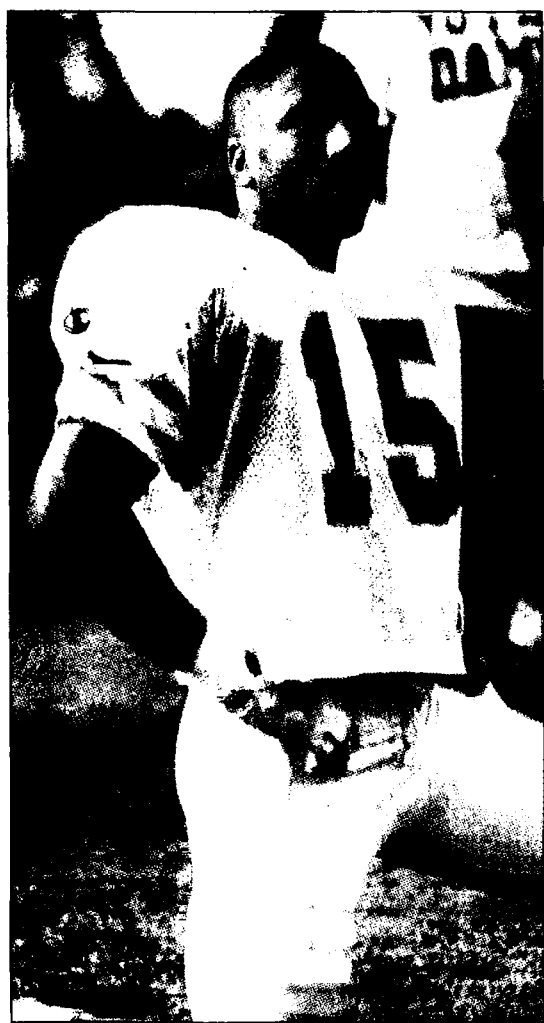
Final Four



Finals



Model's Inc.



A Friendly Rivalry

Friends Allen Rossum (15) and Ivory Covington (14) fight for the same starting cornerback position

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

A rivalry is one of those many intangible aspects of football which make the game what it is: the intensity, the ferocity, the competitiveness.

For Notre Dame cornerbacks Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington two more attributes of a rivalry are quite apparent. The respect and the friendship.

"We're both good football players," said Rossum. "He (Covington) is my best friend. What we do on the field is just business."

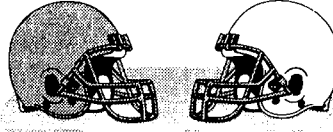
Right now, that business is winning the vacant cornerback slot tomorrow in the annual Blue and Gold Game.

With senior Shawn Wooden set at the other corner, the competition is heated.

Last season, the secondary, along with the injury-ridden offensive line, was the most scrutinized and criticized area. Concern persisted throughout the season, as big plays became commonplace.

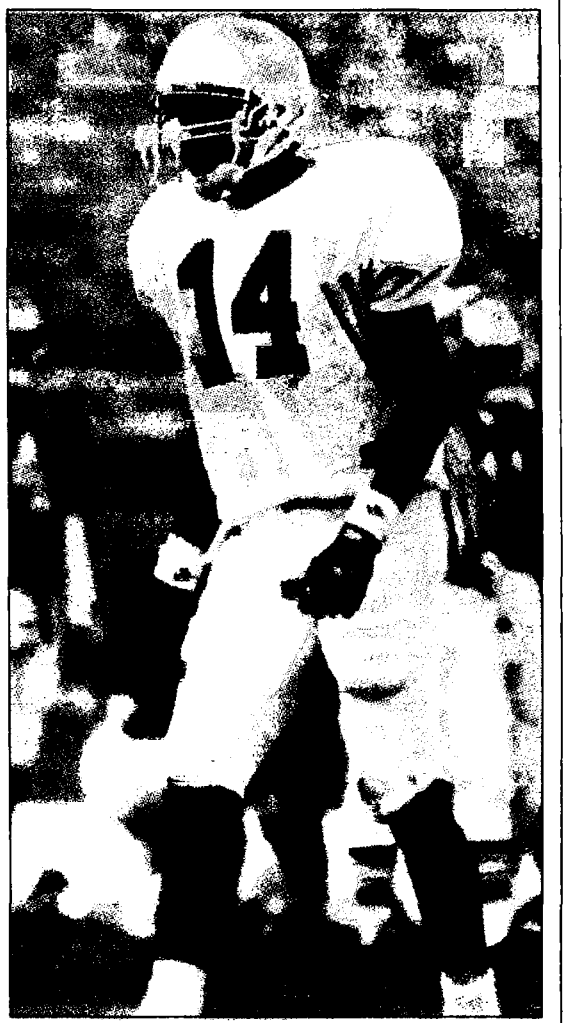
Those question marks are still

The Blue vs. Gold Game



1:30 p.m.

Complete coverage
see pages 20-21



see RIVALRY / page 21



Friday, April 28

ND Track at Drake Relays

Bookstore Basketball Quarterfinals

Saturday, April 29

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

ND Softball vs. Indiana, Noon

ND Lacrosse at Michigan State

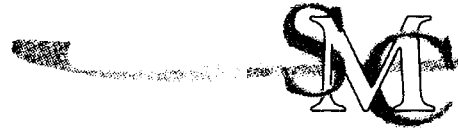
SMC Track at Elmhurst

Invitational

ND Track at Drake Relays

Bookstore Basketball Semifinals

SPORTS at a GLANCE



Sunday, April 30

ND Baseball at Northern Illinois
(2)

Bookstore Basketball Finals

Monday, May 1

No Sports Today