

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

SMCTostal to foster relations

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

For Saint Mary's students, the celebration of Antostal this year changed to SMCTostal. The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) decided to rename the series of events due to the lack of communications between both campuses, according to Candy Novak, student chair of Antostal.

"I wish there was more of an effort involved to get both campuses together for one big event," said Novak.

By changing it's name to SMCTostal the SAB Board hoped that more Saint Mary's students would participate in the events at Saint Mary's. According to Novak, the SMCTostal committee tried to get such events as sumo wrestling and bungee-trampoline jumping, but the administration declined for safety reasons.

"Last year Antostal was something I looked forward to," said Regina Sophomore Colleen Duffy. "This year I didn't even know it was taking place until later in the week."

During the previous years, festivities took place on Thursday of Antostal week on Saint Mary's campus. Because of the rain, the day's activities were delayed to Monday from 3-5 pm on the library green. This includes tie-dying, fake tattoos, and The Alpha Experience, a visual simulation.

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Habitat begins 'building blitz'

Volunteers construct home in Northeast Neighborhood

By ROB PIECUCH
News Writer

Recently, student volunteers for the campus organization Habitat for Humanity have been dedicating their time to the construction of a new home in the Northeast Neighborhood.

Just last weekend, students began their "building blitz," the term used by the club to describe the process of coming together to build the house. Progress has been good, according to Erika Quinn, a Habitat board member and one of the project's organizers.

"Last weekend we framed the house," she said. "Sunday we finished roofing the house and framed all the interior walls." The building site is located at 1054-56 Burns Street in South Bend.

The club was founded by a number of architecture majors and currently has over 150 members. The expertise of the architecture majors has been a major asset, according to Quinn, "they are really a big help because they have building experience."

The campus club, which is not yet an official chapter of the national Habitat organization, has worked under the guidance of the St. Joseph County Chapter since its inception.

Glinda Nicodemus, the executive director for Habitat in St. Joseph County, has provided a great deal of assistance to the students on this, the campus group's first independent project. Specifically, she has helped in obtaining the lot for the construction site. She has also provided a helping hand in negotiating with contractors and South Bend city officials on building procedures.

The road to success for the Habitat here on campus has not been easy. The club gained official University recognition three years ago, and has had difficulty obtaining funding for the project ever since.

The turning point for the organization came about when a Notre Dame alumnus came forward with a \$15,000 matching grant. The grant provided a stepping stone for the organization, as the club has raised roughly \$30,000 over the last two semesters. The club conducted a Christmas fund-raiser last semester and a JPW fund-raiser this semester.

The family who will live in the house will undergo what is known as "sweat equity." This means that the family must work 500 hours on a Habitat project, either their house on

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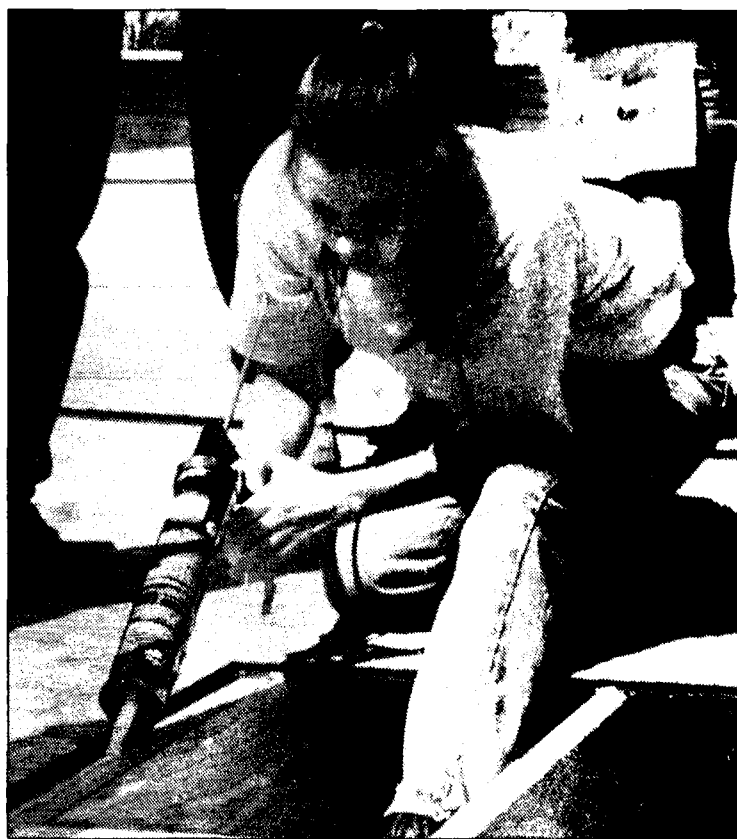


Photo courtesy of Erika Quinn

Heather Hughes, a board member of Habitat for Humanity, helps assemble another home.



Photo courtesy of Erika Quinn

Rob Hardison hammers away while helping to build a home for Habitat for Humanity.

Discovering your possibilities

Gorno urges students to take risks, challenges

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

There will never be any greater influence than the place where you discovered your own possibilities, according to Mary Lou Gorno, Saint Mary's alumna of 1972, who highlighted the ways Saint Mary's women continue to transform the world last night in Madeleva Hall.

In her lecture "Outrageous Acts and Everyday Leadership," Gorno focused on the ways in which leaders are made.

"I know that you can perform the outrageous acts that leaders must sometimes perform—take the risks, scale the heights and not let anyone or anything stand as your obstacle...And I know that you are also willing to put in the work and dedication that everyday leadership requires, attending the meetings, making the phone calls, doing the research," Gorno said.

Gorno is vice-president at Leo Burnett, one of the world's



The Observer/Tina Lemker

Mary Lou Gorno, vice-president of Leo Burnett, a member of the St. Mary's Board of Trustees, and a graduate of St. Mary's in 1972, spoke about leadership.

largest advertising firms and she currently serves as the vice chair of the Board of Trustees at the college. In addition, she is the national chair of the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Saint Mary's College. And since

the students "inspire" her, she found time to speak to members of the college community last night about how they can be leaders and about how

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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Court ruling curbs constitutional abuse

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

The Supreme Court has taken its first step in over 60 years to curb the abusive interpretations of the constitution's commerce clause, according to Professor Douglas W. Kmiec of the Notre Dame Law School.

In this most recent case, the United States Supreme Court, in a 5-4 opinion, decided to override the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act. In arguing the case, yet another appeal was made to the "commerce clause" of the United States Constitution which allows the Federal government power to regulate activities which affect inter-state trade.

Areas around schools which are ridden with guns tend to discourage interstate trade. By this line of thinking, the best action would be to use a Federal action to protect children and teachers in schools while at the same time, appealing to the commerce clause for justification.

Professor Kmiec takes the

opposing side, as did Chief Justice Rehnquist and Associate Justices Kennedy, O'Connor, Scalia, and Thomas in the actual case.

Kmiec said that for the past 60 years, in an attempt to address the country's ills coming out of the Great Depression and later to help the country to return to a peace-time economy after World War Two, the commerce clause has been invoked time and time again to allow the Federal government to guide the country through rough economic transitions.

However, Kmiec also said that the commerce clause has allowed the Federal government's power to grow largely unchecked and that the recent court opinion has taken a significant step in reversing this trend.

Kmiec said that the key to interpreting this case is to realize that it is "not denying the existence of federal authority in an appropriate case, just in an inappropriate case."

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

What are we so afraid of?

We all must take up the search for meaning during maturing process.

Robert Bollman
Graphic Designer

In America this search for meaning is often confused by the myriad of lifestyles around us. People live such varied lifestyles that is sometimes seems as though no ultimate unilateral truth exists. With an open heart and an unbiased mind, we find that many of these alternative lifestyles and religions are just different ways of honoring the one spiritual truth.

Many here at Notre Dame firmly believe that their religion, their god, and their beliefs are the only way to salvation. They preach that they alone are right, and they close their hearts and minds to other lifestyles. This close-mindedness is one of the greatest social problems at Notre Dame.

You do not have to look far to see this close-mindedness. The university, both students and administration, enforces written and unwritten policies of intolerance. How can Notre Dame preach that they are a Catholic institution upholding the holy doctrines of God when they do not practice what Jesus said was the greatest commandments: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

This one statement demands that we be tolerant of other peoples. Jesus did not turn to the women surrounding him and say "you have no place in my church." He made them a valuable and active part of his ministry. Why then does the Catholic Church still preach that women have little place in the hierarchy of the church? Why are women treated as second class citizens in many parishes and in many faiths? How is it that attitudes of sexism and prejudice are allowed to proliferate on this campus?

Jesus also preached the parable of a Samaritan and the good that he could do (Samaritans were the outcasts of Jewish society and were hated as foreigners). He preached that we must accept other peoples and lifestyles and the good that they can do. Jesus did not promote these other lifestyles, but he gave the people the respect that they deserve as humans.

Why is Notre Dame is afraid of allowing our gay and lesbian students to congregate? Why is it then that Thomas Dooley, arguable one of the greatest people ever to graduate Notre Dame, is still hated because of the way he chose to live his life? Why is it that the good that he accomplished in the world is overshadowed by the fact that he was gay? If Jesus could use the parable of the good Samaritan to preach that people outside of his faith could do good and holy actions, who are we to say they can't?

We live in a country and a world that are becoming more diverse every day. In this modern world of the Internet and television, we have the wisdom of history at our fingertips. It is only in the unprejudiced learning that the truth and happiness can be found. Living with an attitude of social intolerance, one would be robbed of so many experiences and so many opportunities to discover the power of god and the beauty of the peoples that he has created.

The spirit I see missing from Notre Dame is that of tolerance and love that Jesus wanted us to live by. Why can't we afford women, homosexuals, or people of other ethnic backgrounds the respect that they deserve. Why do we hate those different from us? Why can't we afford them the love owed to all products of the one divine creator?

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

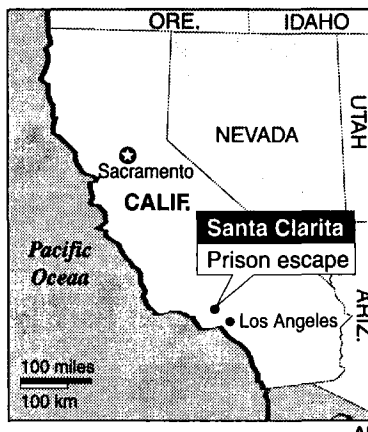
Fourteen prisoners break out of California jail

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. Fourteen maximum-security prisoners broke out of jail early Sunday and 10 got away.

Five of the fugitives are charged with murder, two are charged with carjacking and three are drug defendants, said Deputy Diane Hecht, a spokeswoman for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The four other inmates were captured almost immediately, she said.

More than 100 deputies joined the manhunt and a helicopter crew



searched from the air, Deputy Rich Erickson said. All the fugitives were wearing orange jail jumpsuits.

"How the inmates escaped is still under investigation," Hecht said.

The Peter J. Pitchess Honor Rancho Facility, between the mountainous Angeles and Los Padres national forests 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles, has 4,152 inmates.

More than 100,000 people live just south in Santa Clarita. Small highway and farm communities dot the region.

Atomic city balks at peace statue

LOS ALAMOS, N.M.

Standing on a grassy median at the edge of town, Ginger Welch can look past the plateau and see the snowcapped mountains that isolate the birthplace of the atomic bomb. Welch said the median, which serves as a gateway to the Atomic City 30 miles northwest of Santa Fe, would have been a perfect setting for a peace statue suggested five years ago by Albuquerque elementary school pupils. Instead, the idea generated controversy and hard feelings, and the County Council this year rejected it. "A lot of people opposed to it may have felt that somehow this was being placed here as a punishment," said Welch, a councilor. The statue, a bronze globe, found a home anyway, at the Albuquerque Museum. It will be dedicated in August — the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima in Japan. An estimated \$45,000 was donated for the globe, which is now being cast. Caroline Gassner, the Arroyo Del Oso Elementary School teacher whose students came up with the idea, hopes the globe can also be used as a traveling monument for peace. So do students. "We want people to know this is still an innocent idea," said Dana Kaplan, 14. "We're not trying to malign anybody or incriminate anybody." To some, the work in Los Alamos helped shorten World War II and keep peace through the Cold War. But the scenic town of 12,000 tucked away in the Jemez Mountains still struggles with its legacy as a key contributor to the Atomic Age, and it remains a focal point for protests against nuclear weapons.

Museum moves from Mapplethorpe

CINCINNATI

It's time for the Contemporary Arts Center to get past Mapplethorpe, according to its new director, Charles Desmarais. Good things grew from the 1990 censorship controversy, including a heightened national profile and increased membership, but "what we need to do now is move beyond that," he said. "We'll give them new things to complain about." Like what? Well, he won't exactly say. "If I told you, it wouldn't be a surprise, and I want to surprise people," he said in his cluttered, yet-to-be decorated office. "It's the job of a contemporary arts center to challenge our audience." Desmarais, due on the job Monday, was in Cincinnati last week to get acquainted with the gallery and the city. The center gained prominence when it and then-director Dennis Barrie were charged with obscenity for exhibiting homoerotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Both were acquitted. The case sparked a national debate on government funds for the arts. Barrie left in 1992 to head the Rock and Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland. His successor, Elaine King, returned to academia in November. Desmarais comes to the museum from the Robert Gumbiner Foundation for the Arts in Long Beach, Calif. He was director of the Laguna Art Museum.

Robber Returns Stolen Money

PORTLAND, Ore.

First, he helped rip off \$346,770 in one of the largest automated teller scams in the nation's history. Then, when he tried to return some of the loot, he was robbed. Not all went awry: The robber who robbed the robber was caught and the bag containing the \$60,000 was recovered. "To say it sounds like a coincidence would be an understatement," said police spokesman C.W. Jensen. "After talking to the suspect, the detective felt confident that what happened was exactly what was said." David Gallagher and four accomplices used a stolen bank card to rob 48 ATM machines on Nov. 18. They were able to make 724 withdrawals on phony ATM deposits because a computer software problem at the Oregon Telco Credit Union removed the usual \$200 daily limit on weekend withdrawals. Gallagher, who was on weekend release from jail, was confronted by a gunman Saturday as he headed to meet his lawyer to turn over some of the cash to the Secret Service as part of his plea bargain. The man took off with the money, tossing some of it into the air as he was cornered by patrons from a bar a block away. Justin Morris, 20, of Milwaukee was charged with first-degree robbery, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance. Gallagher, 40, and the four other ATM robbers have pleaded guilty and face prison sentences ranging from 10 months to nearly four years, depending on prior convictions. They were identified through ATM surveillance cameras. Sentencing was set for June 26.

Greenpeace Occupies Oil Platform

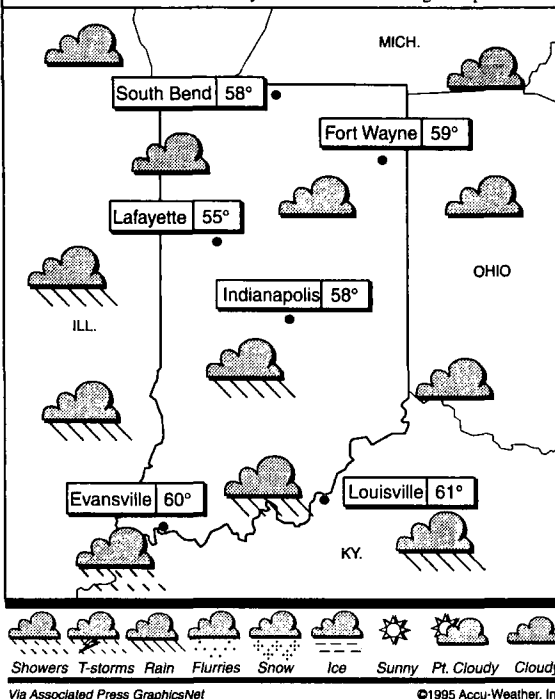
LONDON

Greenpeace activists occupied an old North Sea oil platform Sunday to stop it from being junked at sea. Four climbers used ropes and winches to scale the Brent Spar, 118 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands. It is the first of the 400 North Sea oil platforms that are to be dumped at sea, with the government's permission. Police and Shell U.K. Exploration and Production, which owns the platform, were monitoring the situation. No one has been arrested. Greenpeace, which wants the platform dismantled and removed, said the climbers have supplies for what is expected to be a long occupation on the platform, 90 feet above the sea. The Greenpeace ship Moby Dick was standing by. Greenpeace said the Brent Spar contains over 100 tons of toxic sludge, including oil, arsenic, cadmium, PCBs and lead, plus more than 30 tons of radioactive waste left over from oil drilling and storage operations. Shell defended its plans, saying in a statement that permission to dump the rig was granted "after a full evaluation of the technical, environmental, safety and cost factors." It made no mention of toxic materials.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

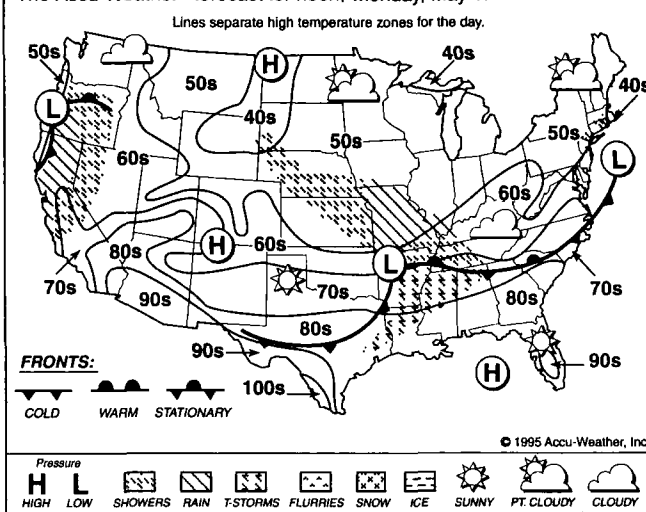
Monday, May 1

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 1.



Atlanta	79	59	Dallas	80	60	New Orleans	87	59
Baltimore	56	51	Denver	52	40	New York	57	48
Boston	49	38	Los Angeles	76	60	Philadelphia	57	50
Chicago	50	42	Miami	80	75	Phoenix	93	70
Columbus	55	47	Minneapolis	63	44	St. Louis	57	49

McAdams: 'Positive law' brings just prosecution

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

Transitional justice based on positive law in the unified Germany was the subject of a speech given by A. James McAdams in the Notre Dame Law School on Friday.

In the Post-Cold War world, Germany holds a unique position amongst emerging democracies, according to McAdams, an associate professor of government at the University of Notre Dame and a fellow in the Kellogg Institute.

"It is one of the only new democracies that has no fear of

the former dictators regaining power," said McAdams.

He also said that there is no military powerful enough to control the country. This leads to large differences in how transitional justice is handled.

"The ability of Germany to take action is not that great," said McAdams. "They must try not to have a 'victor's justice' and they also desire respect for the rule of law."

This forces the courts to decide between two types of justice. The appeal to a natural, universal law is the emotional choice which is both easy and satisfies the public demand for justice, according to McAdams. However, he said that this choice tends to ignore the due process by trying the dictators according to laws that were not in force in their countries at that time.

"The courts must prosecute on the basis of positive law," said McAdams. Positive law indicates that the dictators should only be tried on their ability to follow the laws of their own country during the time that they are in power.

According to McAdams, this approach is currently being used by tribunals in Germany. It is difficult and time consuming, but dispenses justice by the doctrine of "no crime without a law."

He said that in many cases this can be very frustrating. It does not often satisfy the public ideal of justice.

"However, I believe that justice has been served," said McAdams.

SMC Big Sis/L'il Sis program aims to ease freshman worries

By EMILY RUFFNER
News Writer

Saint Mary's Big Sis/L'il Sis program is currently in the process of selecting its participants to serve as Big Sisters to next year's incoming freshmen.

The program is a part of the Orientation process bringing upperclassmen and freshmen together. According to Aimee Heimann, committee co-chairman, it is designed for incoming freshmen to feel an immediate part of the SMC community.

Initially, Big Sisters are available to answer questions, help situate the new student into her first dorm room, and offer tons of experiences to share. As the school year progresses, the big sister may either continue the new friend-

ship or can simply sit back and watch the new student adjust on her own, according to Heimann.

Last year's program had a few problems that left the program with not very satisfying results. With one year's experience behind them, Heimann and co-chair Kathleen Michaels are seeing a better turnout. "It's the students that make this program work," states Heimann. "The more volunteers we have, the better the program will be," she said.

Enrollment for the Class of 1999 will be approximately 400 students. In order to reach the Heimann and Michaels' goal of matching upperclassmen evenly with freshmen, the program still needs about 200 volunteers.

Sophomore through senior

volunteers are required only to make as much of a commitment as they want it to be; it is a way to become part of the Orientation '95 process.

Volunteers are selected giving ideas such as helping build lofts or heading the first trip to Orientation's Graffiti Dance.

Heimann and Michaels feel a one-on-one relationship is important in helping the first-year students adjust. "It's good to know that you can help out at least one freshman and make her orientation easier," said Heimann.

Plans are to contact the freshmen during the summer so sisters will be assigned before coming to school.

"Big sister names should be on their doors as soon as they get there," said Michaels. The program is "pretty much a first semester thing."

Yeltsin signs draft law but exempts 209,000 postgraduate students

Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin signed a bill Sunday extending the draft, but softened the tough new law with a decree giving more than 209,000 postgraduate students and college graduates an exemption this year.

The new draft law, long sought by defense officials who

say draft evasion in Russia is rampant, extends the length of military service from 1 1/2 years to 2 years and requires most university students to serve after graduation.

Before, college students had draft deferments and then went into the reserve officer ranks. The new law would require them to serve for one year after graduation.

Yeltsin, heeding pleas from

top academics and scientists, agreed to exempt postgraduate students until they had finished their training and defended their postgraduate projects. He also exempted college graduates who go to work for the state in their chosen field.

The exemption applies only to the 1995 draft call, which affects men born between 1968 and 1977.

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SMC

continued from page 1

Holy Cross Hall helped SMC-tostal by having a block party consisting of the campus bands: Little Milton, Big Earl and Shady Elaine, on Haggar's Terrace.

"The bands were great," said Zahm Junior Owen McCuen. "It was nice to get off campus and have something to do during the week."

Although Antostal and SMC-tostal were not advertised as much as in previous years, The Holy Cross Block party appeared to be a success. Today's

activities will give the students an escape from studying for finals.

"Antostal is always a fun week on both campuses," said Sophomore Alex Fish. "I hope the weather will be in our favor on Monday so we can finish off the festivities on a good note."

Both campuses are invited to participate in today's events. The SMCtostal committee has worked hard to put the today's activities together, and they are hoping for a good showing of people, according to Novak.

If the phrase SMCtostal will remain or if Antostal will return will depend on today's activities and future Antostal chair members.

Habitat

continued from page 1

1054-56 Burns Street, or on another Habitat project. The family has been given the opportunity to pay for the home through a long-term no interest

mortgage.

The club hopes to finish the house by the end of June. Some students will remain in South Bend after classes end May 12 to finish the house. The completion of the home is a milestone for the Notre Dame branch of Habitat for Humanity.

Guns

continued from page 1

Regarding the most vocal critique of the decision—that the court was overriding Congress' power to protect innocent teachers and students from the threat of guns—Kmiec said that the decision showed that "we're only getting it closer to the people with this decision."

In fact, Kmiec noted the importance of government's regional sensitivity to variances in crime.

In his opinion, the recent ruling will give individual communities the power to design programs which appropriately address the level of the gun control problem in their area.

Kmiec said that "the statute was a very good one," but that it overstepped its authority.

Leaders

continued from page 1

alumnae of Saint Mary's continue to lead.

Gorno offered the leadership success stories of five Saint Mary's alumnae, along with their feelings on how Saint Mary's has contributed to the roles they play today. Peggy Hill Rosenkranz credits her college experience with giving her the confidence that she needed to pursue and to obtain her law degrees.

"When she (Rosenkranz) took the law admission test at Notre Dame in 1961, she was the only woman taking the test. Today, more women go to law school than men," Gorno said.

After pursuing her law career and raising a family, Rosenkranz produced David Mamet's Oleanna, which she brought to Saint Mary's campus this past fall. "Peggy had come full circle—back to the place where she had found the strength and the faith to move forward from her grief. This time it was her turn to give to Saint Mary's," Gorno said.

Gorno went on to speak about Barbara Patrick O'Toole, from the Class of 1959. O'Toole has spent her entire career volunteering as an attorney at the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) due to her fervent belief in the right of all people to free speech in public forums.

She also spoke of Almira Wil-

son-Conn, '69, whose finances stood between her and the education she desperately wanted to continue after high school. Fortunately, one of her favorite high school teachers was Ann Korb, a Saint Mary's alum, according to Gorno.

After Korb brought Almira to the college to meet with administrators, they were impressed with her grades and with Almira herself. They offered her a scholarship that day and later named her one of the prestigious Madeleva Scholars, according to Gorno.

Wilson-Conn went on to earn her Ph.D. in chemistry from Columbia University and her medical degree from UCLA. She also married and had two children while continuing her studies. Wilson-Conn said that her only limit was how much she wanted to learn, and Saint Mary's provided that insight. Currently she is an ophthalmologist in her own private practice.

Gorno also spoke of Floy Terstegge Meagher, Class of 1943, who "followed the tradition started by her grandmother—who was sent to Saint Mary's Academy as a 10-year old child to escape the ravages of the Civil War."

Lastly, Gorno highlighted Delia Garcia. According to Gorno, Garcia talks powerfully about the confidence she gained at Saint Mary's and about the faculty members and administrators who served as her mentors. "Without the support of Saint Mary's financial aid and multicultural affairs

office, she doesn't know how she should have made it through some tough financial and personal times," she said.

Garcia went on to pursue her master's degree at Harvard University after graduating from Saint Mary's. Gorno quoted Garcia as saying, "Harvard University is no Saint Mary's College. You can't just stop by and talk to the professors. They have time for you, but it's limited and always scheduled. Not many people know who you are."

Gorno went on to speak about the continuation of the Sesqui-centennial Campaign. She said that \$15 million of the \$30 million goal has been raised to date. "This is not a campaign about bricks and mortar. This campaign is about developing the minds and the hearts of students."

The Campaign will seek funding in six crucial areas, according to Gorno. First, ten million dollars worth of student scholarships will be funded. Secondly, the campaigning will benefit the Center for Academic Innovation. Third, the campaign is working to recognize the work of faculty members by establishing faculty chairs to which they can aspire.

The campaign also seeks to raise funds to support the Center for Spirituality. Next, the campaign will enable the college to make purchases in Information Technology. And finally, the campaign is about supporting the Annual Fund of the college.

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Karate Chop!

Students participate in Martial Arts Testing on Saturday at the Knute Rockne Memorial Building.

The Observer

Spy agency interrogator suspended in death of Palestinian prisoner

Associated Press

JERUSALEM
An interrogator for the Shin Bet spy agency was suspended Sunday after pathologists said a Palestinian prisoner was tortured to death last week, security sources and Israeli media reports said.

According to the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity,

the suspension will remain in effect until the Justice Ministry completes its inquiry into the death Tuesday of Abdel-Samad Harizat, 29.

Harizat, from the West Bank town of Hebron, died four days after being detained for questioning about possible plans by the Islamic radical group Hamas to attack Israelis.

In an affidavit published Sunday,

pathologist Derrick Pounder of Scotland, who participated in Harizat's autopsy, said he died of "trauma to the brain" caused by "forceful jerking movements of the head" or "violent shaking."

Pounder contradicted media reports that Harizat was beaten to death, suggesting he found no signs of direct blows to the head.

Dole: Medicare reform needs urgent attention

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole agreed Sunday with House Speaker Newt Gingrich that Congress and the administration should give urgent consideration to Medicare reform, separate from the budget debate.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," acknowledged that it would be difficult to craft a plan to balance the budget by 2002 without including cuts in Medicare.

But with the federal health care plan for the elderly facing bankruptcy in the next decade, Dole said, "We're talking about preserving the integrity of this system and protecting this system. And we'd better do that very quickly."

Senate and House Republicans have talked of trimming \$250 billion to \$300 billion from Medicare spending as part of the bills both chambers will produce over the coming weeks to balance the budget by 2002.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., said Friday that Medicare should be separated from the budget process and asked President Clinton to come up with a Medicare reform proposal by May 15. Gingrich said his goal is to pass a bill by September to save the Medicare system. The White House so far has been non-

committal.

Dole said Clinton "has taken a walk on everything this year." He said Clinton had \$118 billion in Medicare cuts in his health reform proposal last year, but "this year, he doesn't want to touch it because — or doesn't want to touch farm subsidies or anything else — because 1996 is election year."

Dole said there was enough bipartisan spirit in Congress to initiate real reform. "If people are concerned about Medicare, they better hope enough of us, in both parties, are willing to make the reforms necessary to preserve and protect the system."

Dole won some support from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, who told ABC that Medicare should not be used as a means of balancing the budget.

"It is not long for this world at the present rate of the trust funds, and we have to attend to it, and we can," Moynihan said. On dealing with the budget without addressing Medicare, he said, "We got ourselves into this mess; we can get ourselves out of it."

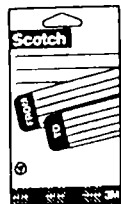
Gingrich said Republicans are looking at providing the elderly with numerous options, including staying with the current system, going on a voucher arrangement or letting people be responsible for their own bills.

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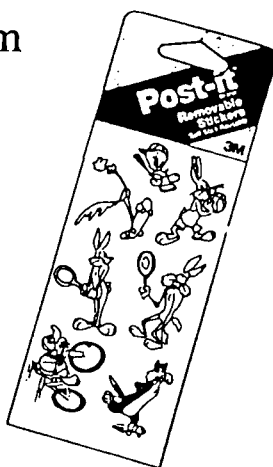
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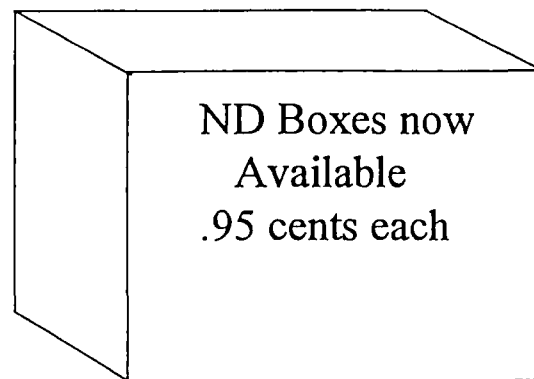
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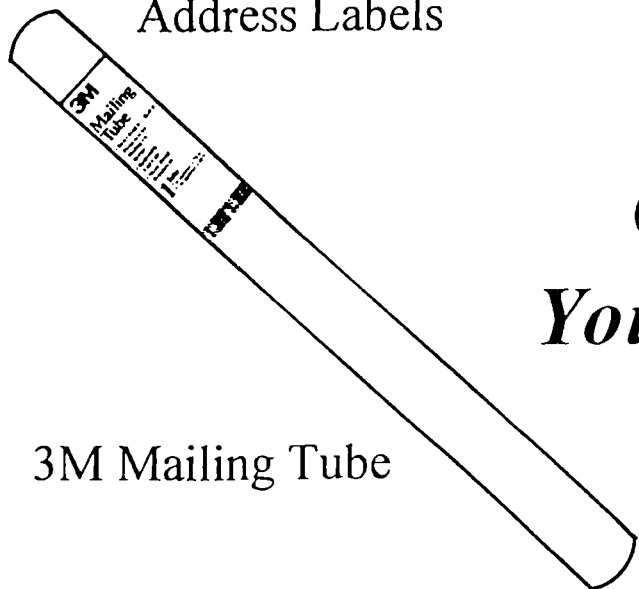
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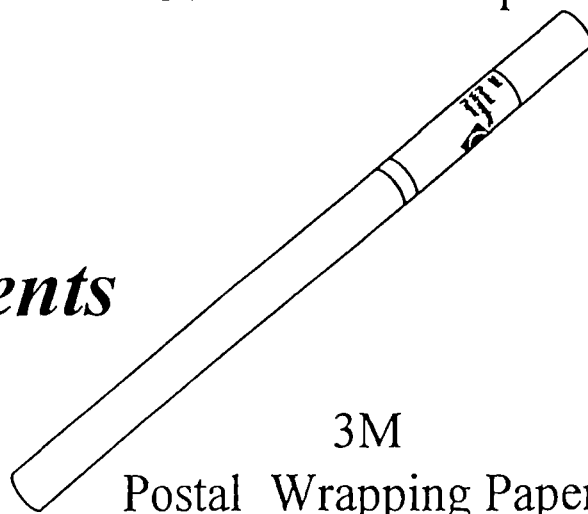
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Clinton: U.S. embargo will cut Iranian trade

By RON FOURNIER
Associated Press

NEW YORK President Clinton said Sunday he will end U.S. trade and investment with Iran, denouncing Teheran "as inspiration and paymaster to terrorists" and urging Russia to scuttle an Iranian nuclear deal.

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help curb Iran's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities," Clinton said in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday night.

The action, which White House officials concede could cost thousands of American jobs and cause a slight short-term increase in fuel prices, deprives U.S. companies and their subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It also will eliminate U.S. exports, which totaled \$326 million in 1994.

Clinton's plan was outlined in a speech prepared for the World Jewish Congress, an audience sensitive to Middle East terrorism. Aides said Clinton will sign an executive order later this week, acting under the Emergency Powers Act.

They said Clinton will declare Iran's nuclear ambitions and support of terrorism a threat on the United States and Middle East peace.

"To do nothing more as Iran continues its pursuit of nuclear weapons would be disastrous," Clinton said. "And to stand pat in the face of overwhelming evidence of Teheran's support for terrorists would threaten to darken the dawn of peace between Israel and her neighbors."

He also singled out Iraq and Libya as nations that "hunger for nuclear and other weapons of mass destruction. Our policy toward these rogue states is simple: They must be contained."

As part of a gradual heightening of Iranian sanctions, Clinton in March killed a \$1 billion oil contract between Conoco and Iran. The executive

order did not stop American companies from buying Iranian oil through foreign subsidiaries and selling it abroad.

Clinton said his latest order would close that \$3.5 billion loophole, as well as prohibit trade and U.S. investment with Iran — closing off Iran to U.S. private sector business.

Edgar M. Bronfman, honored Sunday by the World Jewish Congress, is a board member at Dupont, which owns Conoco. His family pressed Conoco to scuttle the Iranian deal — even before Clinton killed it.

Clinton unveiled the plan hours after attending a ceremony for 6,000 Holocaust survivors where he reminded Americans that hatred still lurks and urging them to "stand against new forms of organized evil," as witnessed in the Oklahoma City bombing.

A week before leaving for his Moscow summit, Clinton hopes the action will pressure Russian President Boris Yeltsin to cancel a "profoundly disturbing" contract to help Iran in the construction of a nuclear reactor complex near the Persian Gulf.

"If we are to succeed in getting other countries to make sacrifices in order to change Iran's behavior, we, too, must be willing to sacrifice," Clinton said.

The president said he will urge Yeltsin and other allies to take similar steps against Iran. He will make the pitch in Moscow, and again in June when leaders of the world's leading industrial nations gather in Canada. China, too, is considering a nuclear deal with Iran.

An administration official, briefing reporters on condition of anonymity, said "a few thousand" jobs will be lost as a result of the order.

The official said short-term oil prices will be affected by the order. Conceding that companies from other nations will jump in to fill the oil-market void, the official said long-term prices won't be affected because the fuel "will find its way to market in some form."

Questions cloud investigation

Detectives search for clues to the Oklahoma City bombing puzzle

By FRED BAYLES
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY Was Timothy McVeigh alone in Oklahoma City? Was he there with John Doe? Or were there more like-minded extremists involved in the bombing of the federal building?

Competing theories on the shape and size of the bombing conspiracy seem to rise and fall daily as investigators try to place sometimes ill-fitting pieces of the puzzle into a coherent picture.

With each new revelation comes more questions and more seeming contradictions.

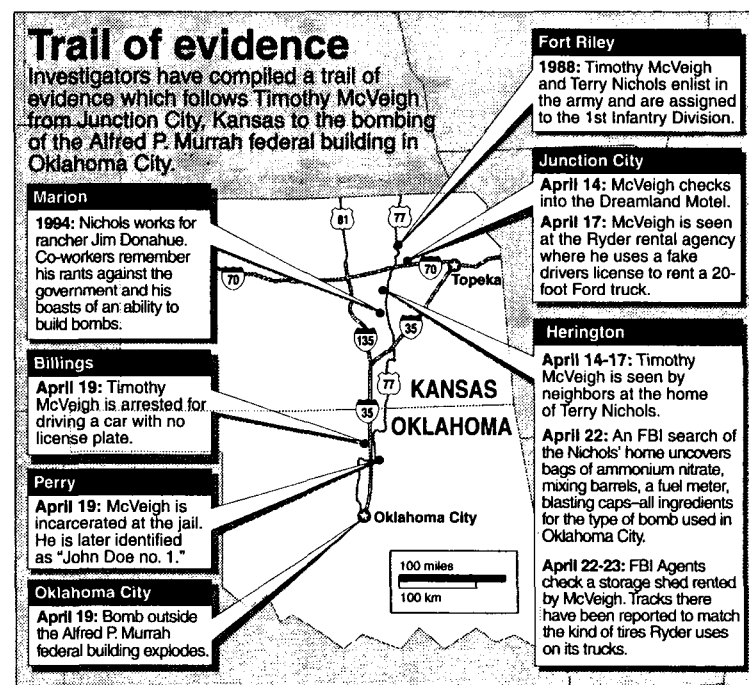
A senior federal official involved in the investigation told The Associated Press such frustrations are nothing new to such cases.

"The problem for you guys (in the media) and the public is you want it all to make sense each day," he said. "Cops learn in their first few years on the job that every case they ever investigate is going to have some things that are totally unexplainable."

An example: the 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis that McVeigh bought on April 14th in Junction City, Kan.

The used car has become a touchstone for various theories about McVeigh's movements, the possibility of a second getaway car, or a scenario that has McVeigh setting off the bomb himself, then fleeing in the previously positioned Mercury.

McVeigh was arrested in the car as he sped north from Oklahoma City about 75 minutes



after the blast. The senior federal official said a note found in the car read: "Not abandoned. Battery cable problem. Will be back to pick it up."

The note also included a date, which was not revealed.

Officials are trying to fit this with another puzzle piece: Why did McVeigh have his friend Terry Nichols pick him up in Oklahoma City and drive him back to Junction City two days before the bombing?

Nichols told the FBI McVeigh called him on April 16; the two returned to Junction City early on April 17, the day McVeigh is believed to have rented the Ryder truck with a man investigators identify as John Doe 2.

The owner of the Dreamland Motel, the Junction City motel where McVeigh was registered from April 14-17, reported seeing the Mercury when McVeigh checked in. Within a few days the Mercury was gone, she said, replaced by the truck.

Does this all add up to the possibility McVeigh parked the car with its note in Oklahoma

City, returned to Junction City with Nichols, then drove down to Oklahoma City alone in the rental truck, detonated the bomb and escaped in the Mercury?

The federal official said the scenario is one of several being explored.

"It's absolutely possible, physically, for one man to have detonated it," he said.

But there are problems with this theory.

Investigators say McVeigh would have taken a big risk by leaving the car on the street for three nights. The surveillance camera in an automatic teller machine across from the federal building captured images of the Ryder truck, several individuals and a possible second getaway car with Arizona license plates.

At least one witness says he saw two men driving the truck shortly before the explosion.

The federal official said such contradictory bits of information can muddy a clear picture of what happened.

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Where: Stepan Center, Notre Dame

When: 9 am - 3 pm

Drop-Off Date: Saturday, May 27, 1995

Where: NJ Meadowlands Race Track
Parking Lot #4

When: 9 am - 2 pm

Neither the Club, its student representatives, nor Quark North American Van lines will be responsible for items not picked up by 2 pm on May 27, 1995.

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Student Coordinator: Russ Williams '97 (219) 634-4107

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There is a \$5 discount per item for students whose parents are paying dues to the Notre Dame Club of North Jersey. Membership sign-up forms will be available at the pick-up on August 20. Membership is \$25/year and entitles you to all club mailings and quarterly newsletters and helps us support summer service projects, student scholarships, various community service activities and much more.

The Club, Quark North American, and the student coordinators cannot be responsible for lost, damaged, or unclaimed items. Insurance will not be available beyond the standard \$60/pound. We do have a large 48 foot professional moving van, but articles will be accepted on a space available basis, first come, first served so try to arrive early. If there are any profits from this venture, they will be deposited in the University's scholarship fund.

NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTH JERSEY CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS

Date	Event	Place	Contact	Phone
May 7	NJ bound Luggage Truck	Stepan Center	Russ Williams '97	(219) 634-4107
May 27	Luggage Truck Pick-Up	Meadowlands	Doon Wintz '85	(201) 292-4921
May 13	Kids Corp. Camp workday	Kids Camp, Blairtown	Shaheen Goldrick '94	(201) 680-8964
May 20	Young Alumni Bar Wars	Double Dr., Morristown	Tony DelPiano '92L	(201) 963-2055
June 3	Bookstore Basketball East	Vol. Park, Parsippany	Craig Lombardi '80	(201) 644-9262
June-Aug	Summer Service Projects	Jersey City & Blairtown	Shaheen Goldrick '94	(201) 680-8964
July 17	Golf Outing	Glen Ridge CC	Joe Melone '67	(201) 933-3400
July-Aug	Happiness Is Camping		Kathy McDonough '91	(201) 326-9785
July 1	Boat Cruise w/NYC club	New York	Tony DelPiano '92L	(201) 963-2055
July 1	Yankees game bus trip	Yankee Stadium	Bill Georgan '89	(908) 508-0447
August 7	Freshmen Send-Off	T.B.A.	Kevin Kenny '82	(201) 543-2808
August 12	Luggage Truck for Students	Meadowlands	Doon Wintz '85	(201) 292-4921
August 20	Luggage Truck Pick-Up	Stepan Center	Russ Williams '97	

Call The North Jersey Irish Hotline for Updates (201) 543-5887

Kirchners win custody battle for Baby Richard

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill.

A boy at the center of a four-year custody battle was taken sobbing and whimpering from his adoptive parents Sunday by the mother who had given him up and the father he had never met.

Biological parents Otakar and Daniela Kirchner picked up the 4-year-old boy, identified in court records only as Baby Richard, from the adoptive parents' house in suburban Chicago.

The child cried, whimpered and reached out to his adoptive mother repeatedly as his adoptive father turned him over to the Kirchners in front of the house where the boy had lived since he was 4 days old.

Many in a crowd of about 200 neighbors cried as the boy was driven away in a van and driven to his new home, also in suburban Chicago, with a stop first at McDonald's.

Some called out "monster" at the Kirchners, who met with the boy and his adoptive parents for about an hour before taking him away. About a dozen police officers stood by.

The transfer capped a legal fight that has involved the governor, the General

Assembly and judges all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court.

The state Supreme Court granted Kirchner custody in January, ruling that the adoption was illegal because Kirchner had been told by the boy's mother that the child was born dead. He had fought for his son ever since learning the truth, when the child was 57 days old.

The prolonged court battle over Baby Richard, like that over Baby Jessica, prompted Americans to re-evaluate adoption laws in light of the best interests of the child and the rights of the biological father.

Richard's teary departure from his adoptive home mirrored that of Jessica, the 2-year-old returned to her birth parents by order of the U.S. Supreme Court. In both cases, the child was put up for adoption even though the father had not surrendered his parental rights.

Last year, Gov. Jim Edgar sided with the adoptive couple, warning that Richard would be "brutally, tragically torn away from the only parents he has ever known."

Kirchner had said he wanted a gradual transfer of custody to make it easier on the child, but talks broke down with the adoptive parents, known in court papers as Jane and John Doe.

Dachau survivors celebrate

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press

DACHAU, Germany

On a killing ground where Nazi SS men murdered inmates for 12 years, survivors and their GI rescuers solemnly marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of the liberation of Nazi Germany's first concentration camp.

During prayer services and speeches in a steady rain, they said fascism's crimes must never be repeated, its victims never forgotten.

"Never again fascism, never again war, never again Dachau," said Max Mannheimer, a 75-year-old Czech-born Jew who survived the camp.

Over 30,000 inmates died here — murdered, worked to death, or simply allowed to succumb to disease. When U.S. Army units of the 42nd Infantry, the Rainbow Division, liberated the camp, they found railcars full of corpses and bodies stacked like cordwood outside the crematorium because the SS had run out of coal to burn them.

Some 2,000 people from at least 16 countries — survivors and their families — returned for the half-century anniversary along with 95 U.S. veterans and their family members. They were hosted by the Bavarian state government and activists who believe in keeping alive the memory of wartime atrocities.

Sheltering themselves with umbrellas, a column of survivors walked past watchtowers, the former site of the medical experiment building,

and now-vacant plots where filthy barracks had stood.

The procession moved past sites where guard dogs ripped prisoners apart and past the moat surrounding the camp where others were shot dead.

The survivors went to the crematorium, where SS guards hanged prisoners from hooks and then threw them into the ovens.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Ignatz Bubis, thanked the American liberators of Dachau. Among the camp's survivors was the woman who would become his wife.

"We bitterly resent those whose arrogance imposed their evil on humanity," said John McGovern of Toledo, Ohio, president of the 42nd Rainbow Division Veterans Association. The veterans' group, he added, distinguished clearly between the Nazi war criminals and today's democratic Germany.

"It is only by being aware of past excesses and usurpation of individual rights, vividly demonstrated by 12 years of barbarism at Dachau, that the ever-present threats to your own liberty can be thwarted," McGovern said.

Bavarian state Gov. Edmund Stoiber told the survivors and several thousand Germans, "I feel ashamed that the crimes against those people were perpetrated by and in the name of Germans."

Adolf Hitler's political opponents were the first to be marched through Dachau's gates on March 22, 1933, a few weeks after he came to power. They were followed by clergy-

men, the handicapped, homosexuals, Jews, Gypsies, resistance fighters and POWs.

Mannheimer, a painter living in Munich, called the Dachau camp a "school for killing people" that "trained the majority of future commandants of the many camps of the Third Reich and the countries it occupied."

Dachau's trail, Mannheimer said, led to "Auschwitz, Majdanek and Treblinka," where millions of European Jews were gassed.

The Dachau camp barracks were torn down, but one was rebuilt after the war as a display for visitors.

An 80-year-old former Belgian resistance fighter, wearing the striped cloth hat he wore as a Dachau inmate, sat leaning on his cane inside the building, lost in thought.

"I came back to mourn others in my resistance group who died in this camp. They were all brave men," said Emil Crappe.

A total of 1,106 Catholic priests, mostly Poles, perished and were cremated at Dachau, making it the largest cemetery for priests in the world, said Cardinal Friedrich Wetter of Munich. Two of the priests were canonized.

At a Mass, Wetter said that on Good Friday in 1943, an SS man at Dachau whipped a priest with a piece of barbed wire, then wrapped it around the priest's head, shouting, "Did you know that Christ died today?"

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Rabin okays land confiscation

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet Sunday that he had personally approved plans to confiscate Arab-owned land in Jerusalem to make way for construction of two Jewish neighborhoods, Israeli radio said.

Palestinian leaders reacted angrily to the plans, announced quietly in a government publication last week. They warned the confiscations could harm the delicate Israel-PLO talks on extending the 11-month-old Gaza-Jericho autonomy to more of the West Bank.

One hundred and forty acres in two areas of East Jerusalem, near the Beit Hanina and Beit Safafa villages, are to be seized so that houses and a police station can be built.

A government committee also gave the go-ahead for construction to begin at a third site, Har Homa, between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Construction there was approved in principle in January.

The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas on Sunday responded with threats of more attacks against Israelis.

"There must be a severe confrontation against the policy of land confiscation by the escalation ... of blows to the occupation troops and the settler thugs," said a Hamas leaflet sent to The Associated Press.

Hamas said the "weakness" of Yasser Arafat's self-rule government was partly to blame for the appropriation and called

a one-day general strike in the West Bank and Gaza Strip for Monday.

Arab League foreign ministers will hold an emergency meeting in Cairo, Egypt, on Saturday to discuss the land confiscation, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa said Sunday.

In a statement, the organization warned the confiscations would "blow up the peace process."

Asked why Israel shouldn't let Palestinians build on the land, Rabin replied that he didn't approve of mixed neighborhoods, Israel TV said.

According to Israeli television, Rabin said that just as he objected to the dozens of Israelis moving into the Muslim quarter of the old walled city, "I don't want Arabs in Gilo or Ramot," the two Jewish areas bordering the proposed building sites.

Reports added that Rabin promised to investigate the possibility of allotting other land to Jerusalem Arabs for construction.

Jerusalem is the most explosive issue in the Israeli-Palestinian peace process, with both sides claiming the city as a political and religious capital. East Jerusalem, which Israel occupied and annexed in 1967, contains sites holy to Jews, Muslims and Christians.

Jews now outnumber Arabs in the sector by 160,000 to 155,000. Negotiations on the final status of Jerusalem are to begin by 1996.

Leaders of the Meretz Party, Rabin's dovish coalition partner, said the prime minister promised them that concrete details of plans to build housing for Jerusalem Arabs would soon be presented to the Cabinet.

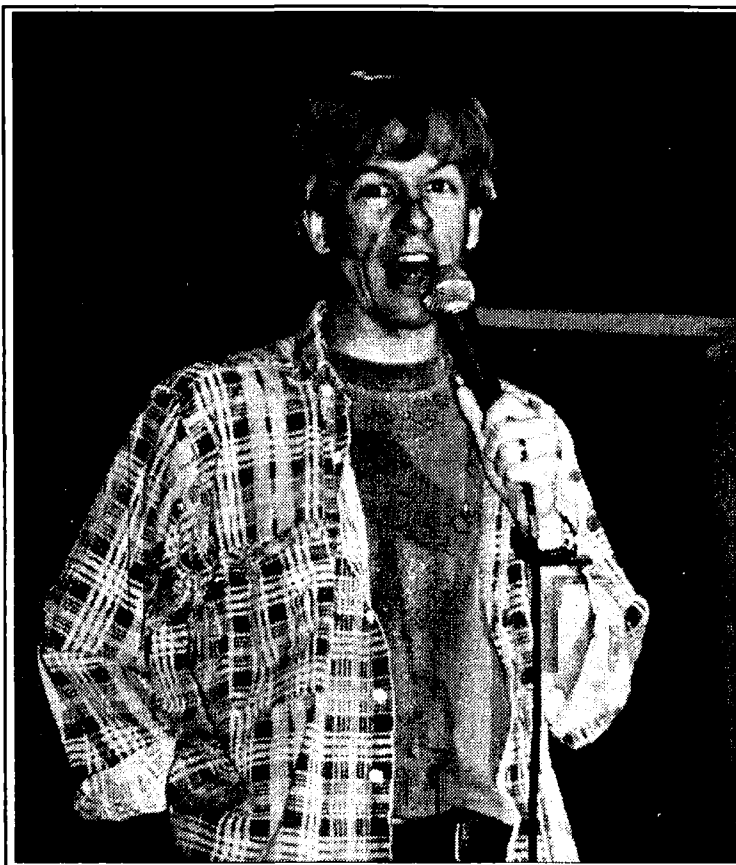
"For 20 years they say they were also building for (Arabs) but in fact they confiscate their land and build only for Jews," said Communications Minister Shulamit Aloni. "We are opposed to confiscating land from Arabs in Jerusalem and anywhere else."

Energy Minister Gonen Segev backed the plans as a way to solve the housing shortage facing the ultra-Orthodox Jewish community.

"Being sensitive is a good thing, but you can't live on sensitivity," Segev said. "There is a real housing crisis."

Meanwhile, Israel announced it would seal off the West Bank and Gaza beginning at midnight Tuesday to prevent attacks during the four-day celebration of Independence Day.

The ban on Palestinians entering the country will be lifted on Saturday night, a police statement said. Israel marks the 47th anniversary of its independence Thursday.



And You Would Be...

Comedian David Spade entertains a crowd at Stepan Center during his performance on Saturday night.

The Observer/Brian Hardy

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- *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
- *Murder's Wedding*(R) 1:35, 4:10, 7:05, 9:45
- *Tall Tale*(PG) 1:25, 3:35, 5:35
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- *Pebble and the Penguin*(G) 1:15, 3:05, 5:00
- *The Madness of King George*(PG-13) 7:15, 9:40

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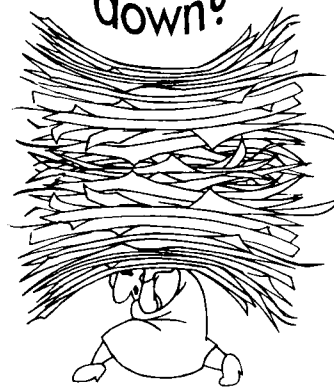
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St. Edward's Hall

Large schools use phone registration

By TIM GREEN
News Writer

Notre Dame's infamous DART system of class registration has caused many a headache among Notre Dame students through the years. The system was designed to increase the efficiency of the registration process, and still, the headaches persist. Notre Dame is a relatively small school, however, and the scope of the process is much smaller here than at larger universities. Class registration is a much more immense undertaking at those public schools with substantially more students.

The University of California at Berkeley uses a computerized phone-in registration similar to DART, but on a much larger scale. The system is known as "TeleBears," named after the "Golden Bears" mascot, and serves the University's 30,000 students.

Risa Goldberg, a sophomore features editor at the Berkeley student newspaper, spoke about the TeleBears system.

"It [TeleBears] is easy to use, and set up in a two-phase system, and because of this you

almost always get the classes you want."

To register with TeleBears, Berkeley students dial in at certain designated times over a two-month period to sign up for priority classes. There is also a second phase of class adjustments that takes place a few months later.

A related service that the university offers is a phone-in information system, known as "InfoBears." "With InfoBears, you can call and find out about class sizes, waiting lists, and even personal information about scheduling and financial aid. It helps you to make your decisions about classes," Goldberg explained.

Goldberg spoke very highly of the Berkeley registration system. "It works really well, and everyone is usually pretty happy with the classes they get."

This year at the University of Michigan, a phone-in registration system has just been installed. The system works in the same way as DART, with students dialing in at designated times and entering ID numbers and class codes to register for the classes that

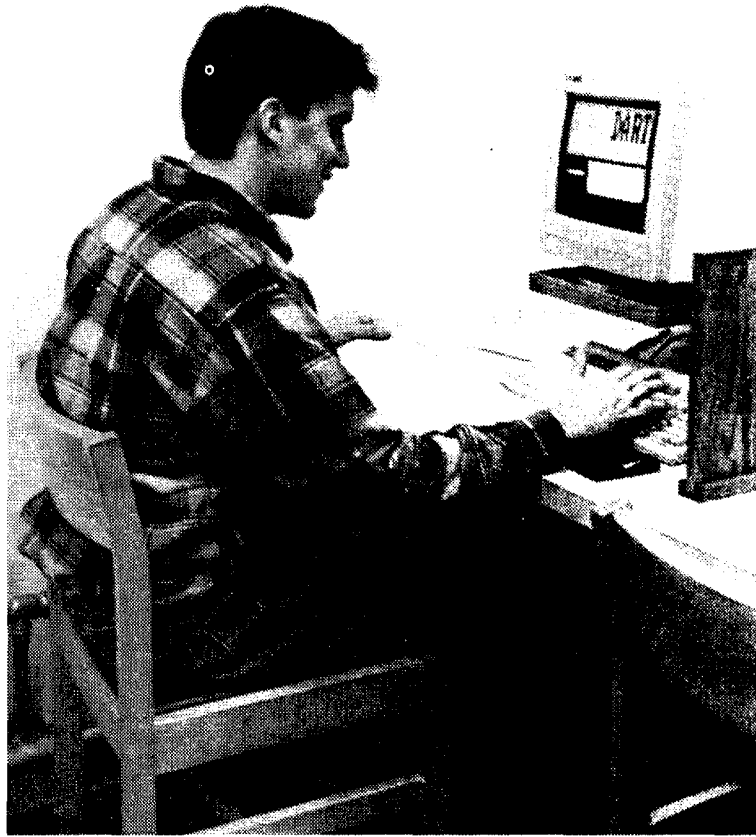
they have selected.

However, the assignment of call-in times at Michigan is "achievement-based" rather than being based on academic year. The times are determined by the number of credits a student has. The credit amounts are placed into certain "groupings," from zero to 25, from 25 to 41, and so forth. The groupings with more credits receive higher registration priority, and within the groupings, the times assigned are random.

Stacie Perkins, a sophomore at Michigan, commented on the new system that was piloted last semester and put into effect for the fall 1995 registration. "It's pretty easy to use once you figure it out. It's hard to say much at this point—the system is brand-new."

Perkins also said that despite any problems students may find with the system, it is still much better than the "old way" of registration at Michigan.

"[The phone system] definitely beats getting up at around 8 am to spend hours waiting in some line to find out that you can't get any of the classes you want."



Observer/Sue Kehias
Instead of registering via telephone with DART, this student selects his courses on a computer in the registrar's office.

Students given registration options

By KELLY MOORE
News Writer

With no enrollment limits and an opportunity to shop for classes, and a smaller student body and reserved spots in closed classes, students at Harvard University and the University of Portland have a greater ease in registering for and finding room in the classes that they need and want than do students at many other schools.

Students at Harvard University do not register for classes until the fall of that school year. The first week of classes is a shopping period, during which students can attend any classes they choose. At the end of the week, they file a scantron-like study card with the classes that they have chosen.

However, if too many students express an interest in one class, a lottery must be held to

determine which students will be allowed to enroll in the course.

With such a system, closed classes are not a frequent problem that students encounter at Harvard.

"Ninety-five percent of the classes have no enrollment limit so most students can get the classes they want," said Joe Maruca, assistant registrar at Harvard.

The main drawback of Harvard's registration process is the long lines in which students must wait to pick up their registration packets before the shopping period.

With a student body of 2,600, the University of Portland is able to make the registration process more personal for its students.

During a pre-registration period, students meet with their advisors to fill out a form with their class choices. Students

then bring this form to the Office of the Registrar at an appointed time.

Seniors have the first appointment times and sophomores and juniors divide the rest.

If a student is closed out of a class, he or she can go to a chairman or dean of the department who might let the student into the class or place him or her on a waiting list.

Students usually have no problem graduating in four years. If a senior is short one requirement because he or she could not enroll in a certain class, the departments can override the requirement or allow another course to complete the requirement.

Assistant registrar, Eric Tuomi, said in the two years that he has worked in registration, "Students not graduating in four years has not been a big issue."

ND classes available, but changes still to be made

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

DART. The word itself sends Notre Dame students into groans and depression, knowing that it will mean long amounts of time on the phone, listening to a monotone, uncarving voice and praying not to hear the three electronic moans of rejection.

The frustration with DART is founded in many areas, according to the deans and registrars who study the patterns and final results of students registration, mainly based upon the class times and the professors teaching.

Deans in the College of Arts and Letters observed that students regularly look for favorable class times, which limits their amount of favored classes. "Usually classes between 9:30 am and 3:30 pm are filled much more rapidly (by students)," said Assistant Dean Kimberly Flint-Hamilton and Preacher, "so students can indeed get classes they need, just not at the time they want."

Special problems arise in the College of Arts and Letters, however, because Arts and Letters departments offer the courses to fulfill University requirements.

Since all students, regardless of major, must take these courses, and unlike other colleges, affected arts and letters departments must offer more courses than necessary for students majoring in that field.

The time at which a student may DART, also the cause of frustration for those with times late in the registration process, is chosen by a special program which assigns each student a number by random. The students are then sorted by their assigned number and divided by class, according to Assistant Registrar Pamela Johnson, who supervises DART. And according to Assistant Registrar Don Steinke, "In a study done over the past four years, only 15 stu-

dents received appointment times on the first day of DARTing all six semesters, and only 20 people received appointment times on the last day all six times."

The DART system at Notre Dame is a major improvement, Johnson said, over the former "arena-style" system of registering which was discontinued in 1989.

Students can pick their classes in less than fifteen minutes without having to stand in any long lines.

They also have the option to drop or add classes after the appointment period is over, throughout the summer, and up until the first 7 classes in the fall. In the former system, students were given a card by the Office of the Registrar, and then went to various locations on campus to acquire the proper stamp for a class by the sponsoring department.

"Students were getting physically hurt in the old system. (They) would line up outside of doors with glass, and when the doors opened, students were pushed through the glass," Johnson said.

"I've never seen the situation in which a student needed a requirement waived (in order to graduate) or denied graduation because they were unable to get into the course," stated Associate Dean Dian Murray.

In order to make it easier to get classes, Preacher noted that the Warlick Report, a University commissioned report, advised that 100 new faculty be hired over the next several years. The Colloquy for the Year 2000 also encouraged the hiring of more faculty to increase the availability of classes.

When asked if there was enough classroom space for 100 new faculty to teach in, Preacher, hesitating, said, "You've hit on a sensitive issue. Yes, there will be enough space, but it's an issue that's being looked at closely."

CAMPUS BRIEFS

Stanford decides not to boycott grapes

In response to a protest by the Chicano/Latino student group at Stanford University requesting a university-wide boycott of grapes, the Stanford administration decided that it would not support the boycott and that individual residences and administrative units would be allowed themselves to decide if they wished to boycott.

Last year, students participated in a hunger strike to protest the harmful practices employed in the production and distribution of grapes on Chicano and Latino workers.

In the statement rejecting the boycott, the administration stated that such an act would be inappropriate because the university does not wish to get involved in the political issue of grape farming practices.

Students protest Lincoln president

To protest a "lack of communication" between students and the school's president, students at Lincoln University formed a blockade at the four entrances to the school.

The protest prevented any employees from entering the campus, as the majority of the school's 1,200 students standing shoulder-to-shoulder to block access to the campus.

Students refused to end their protest without direct communication with President Niara Sudarkasa.

"We have no interaction with our president and that's where everything hinges," said one student who refused identification.

Conditions in "roach-infested and rat infested" dormitories and the administration's refusal to contract out housekeepers were a primary point of protest.

Illinois students denounce mascot

Students at the University of Illinois met to show their disapproval of the school's mascot, Chief Illiniwek which they claim has racist implications.

Native American artist and activist Charlene Teters who spoke at the meeting said that a recent dance done on the football field in imitation of Native American ritual left her disconcerted.

"Indirectly, that is what [Native Americans] were feeling—that we did not belong," Teters said.

Another guest speaker and activist, Michael Haney said that he has filed a human rights complaint against the school for the use of its chief symbol, yet authorities lacked jurisdiction to deal with the charge.

The university has thus far resisted efforts to have the mascot changed.

THE OBSERVER

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WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

Having hope amidst poverty, crime and violence

In his 1988 inaugural address, George Bush introduced what will undoubtedly be his most enduring—and perhaps only—rhetorical legacy when he called for “a thousand points of light.” Though initially widely mocked and dismissed as just so much Peggy Noonan-penned fluff, the former president’s plea for a more compassionate, giving and charitable society has taken on a new urgency in the face of the imminent restructuring

Chris Kratovil



and reduction of the Federal welfare system and its related bureaucracy. So rather than dedicating my last column of this year to settling scores and/or pursuing certain personal vendettas, I would like to use this forum to bring attention to what is undoubtedly one of the brightest “points of light” here in Northern Indiana, or any where else for that matter.

A little over two years ago, Jim Langford, the director of the University of Notre Dame Press for the last 20 years and a concurrent assistant professor in the College of Arts and Letters, read Alex Kotlowicz’s powerful book, *There Are No Children Here*, about growing up in the Chicago public housing projects. As every A&L student who has been through Core class knows, *There Are No Children Here* describes in detail the desperate lives led by two preadolescent boys living in one of Chicago’s innumerable high rise projects. These children are beset on all sides by danger, ranging from broken families and physical want, to gangs, drugs and stray bullets. The normal care-free activities that characterize the lives of most children are rendered

impossible in such an environment, and the joy inherent in childhood is drained day by desperate day. Hope becomes inconceivable and a vicious cycle of poverty, crime and violence is created.

Rather than being intimidated or feeling overwhelmed by the horrors presented in *There Are No Children Here*, Jim Langford and his wife Jill decided to use what resources they had to combat this growing blight on our society. Having raised two boys to adulthood and recently adopting two young biracial children, the Langfords had obvious experience with and love for children. When combined with the sixteen acres of mostly wooded land in Lakeville (a town just south of South Bend) on which the Langford home rests, an idea began to take shape.

One of the most moving passages in Kotlowicz’s book describes how the younger of the two inner city children, that the narrative is focused on, would go to a small, bleak patch of grass along some railroad tracks when he felt the need for peace. This description has a pitiful quality to it, as some barren field lost amid an urban nightmare landscape represents the only contact with nature available to this boy.

This lack of access to nature was one aspect of the tragedy of urban youth that the Langford’s felt they could combat. So slightly over a year ago they decided to build a program, called *There Are Children Here*, in which they would open their home and grounds to disadvantaged children. By providing underprivileged youths with a place to come and play in peace, the Langfords hoped to grant at least one day of traditional childhood play and joy to these kids. Jim Langford is realistic enough to realize that this one day spent in the harmony of the Indiana woods will not necessarily represent a fundamental turning point in the lives of these kids, but it will undeniably give them a few good memories and experiences that they could not otherwise acquire.

Showing children kindness, while per-

haps the single most worthy action a person can engage in, is not the only goal the Langfords have for their *There Are Children Here* program. It is their hope that *There Are Children Here* will become a focal point for community involvement by Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College students and that these student volunteers will be left with a deeper realization of the desperate problems found in our urban areas and will come to understand the importance of “fostering our children.” Finally, the Langfords hope that this fundamentally community-based effort can stand as “a powerful symbol of the readiness of private citizens to devote their energy and resources to a battle that society cannot afford to lose.”

‘This lack of access to nature was one aspect of the tragedy of urban youth that the Langford’s felt they could combat. So slightly over a year ago they decided to build a program, called *There Are Children Here*, in which they would open their home and grounds to disadvantaged children.’

There Are Children Here is off to a solid start. Working through various organizations, including the Boys and Girls Clubs, Open Door and Head-Start programs, to identify and invite children, several groups of kids have already been out to the property. A board of directors, including Nobel-laureate Elie Wiesel and Chicago Bears star Chris Zorich, exists. An open house was held the Saturday before Easter, with Congressman Tim Roemer and several other local officials among the many in

attendance. Donations from both the local community and certain companies have begun to come in. *There Are Children Here* has secured not-for-profit corporation status and the zoning on the Langford property has been successfully changed to accommodate the program. Professor Langford has been gratified to see “what started out as my dream, become the dream for a lot of other people.”

However, the program is still in its infancy and significant needs still exist. Certain facilities to add to the overall experience enjoyed by the children are still hoped for, including a club house, ball field and basketball court. Nature trails are being constructed. A fund for operating expenses is gradually being established, and so *There Are Children Here* is eager for any donation “from a dollar to an endowment.”

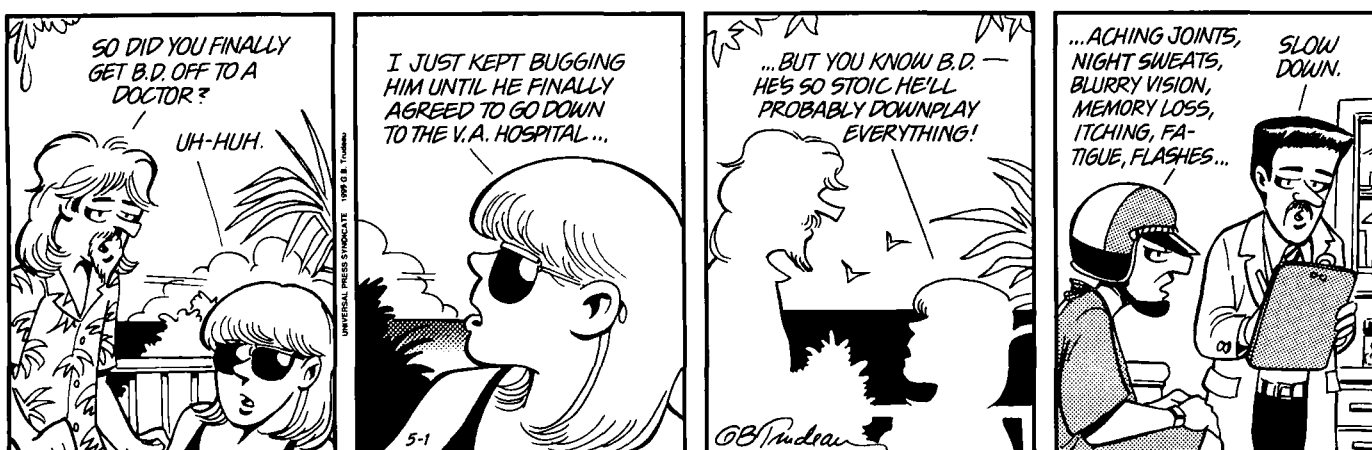
There Are Children Here represents something of critical importance to this country; private individuals working for the betterment of society on their own initiative without government intervention or funding. What’s more, the Langford’s are trying to address a problem at its source rather than by treating its symptoms. They and *There Are No Children Here* are in a battle for the preservation of the innocence and hope of children, and I, for one, can not think of a more important fight. It is my sincere hope that the Notre Dame community will choose to rally behind one of its own in this noble effort.

On a personal note, this is my last column of the 1994-95 school year. I’d like to thank all those that have read my work over the preceding eight months and, especially, those of you who have taken the time to respond to it via e-mail, phone calls, or letters. I look forward to exchanging observations and ideas with you all again next year.

Chris Kratovil’s column appears every other Monday. His e-mail address is: Christopher.D.Kratovil.1@nd.edu

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

“Words are a form of action, capable of influencing change. Their articulation represents a complete lived experience.”

—Ingrid Bengis

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

'RADIO' DESTINED TO FLOP

"Destiny Turns on the Radio"

★
(out of four)

Normally we would give a plot summary here—but this film has no plot. The only thing worth saying about it is that Quentin Tarantino plays a small role in this film which has something to do with a godlike man messing around with an escaped con, a singer, and the guy who played Booger in "Revenge of the Nerds."



Photo courtesy of Tri-Star Pictures
James Belushi appears with Quentin Tarantino in "Destiny Turns on the Radio."

Fatman: An old adage says that the journey is more important than the arrival. Fatman and Daddy have seen things that would make normal mortals shrivel into rotten masses of meat in our long adventures through local movie theaters. And so in this, the arrival, we ventured to the local cinema for one last encounter with destiny—Johnny Destiny, that is.

Excited to conclude the year, Daddy and I swarmed like true, macho movie critics into the theater. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" looked to have potential. Stylish film director-turned-cinematic idol Quentin Tarantino appears in the movie along with the cute and lovable Jim Belushi. This dynamic combo was supposed to be the closest thing to a formula for success since Christopher Reeves donned his red cape and tights for a spectacular fourth time. But whatever think tank worked on this dookie's screen play needs to be terminated with extreme prejudice. When trying to put a film together, it is usually a prudent idea to develop a story line. Unfortunately, in "Destiny Turns on the Radio," someone forgot about this step in moviemaking. The only comparable error that the Fatman can think of is when directors sometimes mistake Tom Hanks for an actor.

Since "Destiny Turns on the Radio" is devoid of any coherent plot line, what might be some of its other, more tangible qualities? How about good acting? Well, James Belushi is in it. That eliminates that possibility. Then how about Quentin Tarantino: did some of his momentum from "Pulp Fiction" transfer to "Destiny Turns on the Radio"? No again. He's really not much of an actor, but at least he didn't win two Oscars. He didn't really play that large of a role in the incoherent story of this gem of a stylized mise-en-scene. The cars, costumes, and shooting locations are meant to be "hip"—to inspire the viewer to slap on some bright blue baggy pants and strut around town looking to show off the strutting ability innate in us all. The Fatman thinks this is all rather obnoxious, but done in a slick and pompous manner.

The Fatman was disappointed by the last picture of the year. No substance and little style are not the yummy ingredients necessary for a decent film. The movie is painfully slow to watch and the acting is insipid at best. Tarantino should keep to directing and the short cameos he does in his own films. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" should be trashed,

burned, beaten, and hanged. Not because it was so incredibly terrible that it brought fear into the hearts of Fatman and Daddy, but, rather, because it was so boring and stylistically pretentious that I'd rather listen to a student poetry reading than see it again.

Daddy: One last hurrah. One more movie. One more terrible movie. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" proved to be one of the most insane movies that the Fatman and I have been privileged to see this year. I guess we're to blame. We should have seen the initial indicators of cinematic failure (known in film terms as the "Crappy Index"). First, any self-respecting critics should have expected disappointment when they realized that James Belushi was in the movie. Who gives this guy jobs? I guess I can see the "logical" pattern: talented comic dies, producers grab any sibling regardless of talent for whatever low-budget comedy they're making. Secondly, the Fatman and I cite the old film adage: "Once a writer, rarely an actor; and certainly never a good actor." Mr. Tarantino, write dialogue, and quit trying to act. Stick with your talents instead of pimping your popularity to make a buck.

Even excusing these primary facets of my discontent, there was still enough trash in this movie to make me feel both nauseous and insulted. Maybe I'm just being old-fashioned, but I think a movie should have a plot. Even if it's just a thread of narrative to tie together what would otherwise be random shots of people I don't care about. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" fails to produce even the faintest strand of a coherent story line and thus left Daddy drifting in and out of sleep while the Fatman stuffed his greasy jaw well. The combination of these shortcomings makes this flick one doomed to a two-week run at the theater in Nowhere Town.

On a final note, thanks to all those readers who have made this column the most successful weekly edition in the history of print media. It's you little folks that keep us going; it's you guys who pay our bills. We feed off your energy; in essence, we are batteries filled to the rim with the vim and vigor of the Notre Dame campus. Thanks again, and keep reading lest I send the Fatman to eat your young.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zack and Scott Bozik. Their movie reviews appear every Monday.

'Village of the Damned': Condemned!

By MEAGAN CICCARELLI
and JENNIFER EARLS
Film Critics

"Village of the Damned"

★
(out of four)

Oh, where to begin... John Carpenter, king of sci-fi shocker films from the late 70's through the 80's with cult greats like "Christine" and "Halloween," has definitely stepped away from his past teen-pic greatness into some silly 90's realm full of aging 80's stars.

The movie begins with a mysterious shadow traveling over a peacefully remote countryside, passing over the tranquil town of Midwich (pop. 2300), whose inhabitants black-out during their school fair. The local police are stumped and the federal government quickly arrives on the scene, though only the area of the Midwich has been affected. The government liaison, played by Kirstie Alley, is a tough-talking, sunglasses-wearing, strange yellow cigarette-smoking epidemiologist. This casting alone should be some sign to the viewer of the mismatched style of this movie.

The effects of the black-out are soon apparent. The town doctor (rediscovered actor Christopher Reeves) unveils a striking and scary similarity: over ten of the women in Midwich have become pregnant. Reeves also realizes that the date of conception is the day of the black-out. Alley's character seems to be more informed than she lets on, and offers the frightened women and their families government "compensation" if they should decide to keep the babies, in exchange for the opportunity to study

the children. The children are all born on the same day, within minutes of each other, in a barn that will be the site of the final vein-popping confrontation. All goes well in the delivery room, with the exception of one still-born baby, whose body is stolen away by Alley. Hmmm... what could that mean? She is later questioned by the town's religious leader, another Universal re-hire, Mark Hamill, fresh from his software debut in the computer game "Wing Commander," (milk it for all it's worth, eh Luke?). The viewer is left with a shaky explanation of autopsy, but we clearly see her put the baby's body in a van... oh, the suspense...

Carpenter then takes the viewer through the children's maturation. They have platinum hair, extra-human genius, and no emotions—but the really creepy thing is that the children have a collective conscience. As the children grow older, the town of Midwich realizes their powers due to mundane yet shocking acts of violence and death—these cherubs are evil! Carpenter must have gotten tired towards the end of his production, because the conclusion is disappointingly predictable. Still, it is fiery and full of weirdly tense moments between Reeves and the children.

Jen: I would have to say that Carpenter let me down with this film. I was hoping for another "Halloween" or an "Escape From New York," and I was deeply saddened by this paltry effort. At the very least, I would have considered my money (and time) well spent for a Craven-esque "People Under the Stairs." But alas, I was left with an aging Superman (Reeves) and an emotionally unstable Rebecca (Alley), trying to play concerned adults pitted against spooky children with heads that look like Nice'n

Easy experiments gone horribly wrong.

The problem I had with Carpenter's latest effort is that the movie doesn't flow well at all. We are dealing with ten or so years of development in these evil kids and he just doesn't pull it off. All of the adults look exactly the same in the first scene as in the last. There is more time spent watching the children walk in pairs up and down the country roads than there is on developing the unnerving distance between the children and their parents. My recommendation is that if you are thrilled by the idea of has-beens fighting off killer/alien children, then go see "Village of the Damned."

Meagan: There is a specific audience for this movie, and I was not one of the select few. The high point of the movie came from my accidental disposal of a jillion Skittles onto the floor of the theater, giving the audience a good chuckle. Unfortunately, this happened at the beginning of the movie. From there, the flick went downhill. The movie was predictable and the dialogue seemed to be written by a third grader. The strength of the movie rested in the actors, but the acting consisted of first-rate actors stuck in second-rate roles. Also, the characters were very one-dimensional and uninteresting. Frankly, I did not care what happened to them. In fact, when they were being knocked off, I laughed. The only characters of interest had very minor roles and were eventually killed.

The movie had potential, but was a major disappointment. Don't waste your time or money seeing this movie in a theater (or at all for that matter). In summary, as I sat through 93 minutes of hell, I have decided that "Village of the Damned" should be condemned to the bowels of a studio archives—never to be found.



■ NBA

Celtics rebound from opening loss to stun Magic

By FRED GOODALL
Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. Anybody who didn't give Boston a chance against Orlando was dead wrong.

The Celtics rebounded from the worst defeat in the franchise's storied 49-year history with a stunning 99-92 victory Sunday that not only evened the first-round playoff series 1-1 but wrested the homecourt advantage from the heavily favored Magic.

Games 3 and 4 of the best-of-

five matchup will be played at Boston Garden on Wednesday and Friday meaning at least two more games are left at the storied arena, which is being closed after the season. Orlando had the best record in the Eastern Conference during the regular season, but lost its last seven road games.

Dominique Wilkins, Dee Brown and Sherman Douglas paced the turnaround less than 48 hours after the Magic destroyed the Celtics 124-77 on Friday night. The 47-point loss was worst ever for Boston, the

only team in the playoffs with a sub .500 record.

The loss was only the third at home this season for the Magic, who are 29-0 at Orlando Arena against Eastern Conference opponents before Sunday. But that didn't mean anything to the Celtics, who have a proud tradition that includes a record 16 NBA championships.

Wilkins scored 24 points on 10-for-17 shooting, Brown added 21 and Douglas finished with 20 points and 15 assists. The Celtics held the Magic to one field goal in the last five

minutes, Dennis Scott's 3-point-er with five seconds to go.

Anfernee Hardaway led Orlando with 26 points. Shaquille O'Neal had 22 but the Magic never got the league scoring champion into the flow of the offense. Boston's Hack-a-Shaq strategy backfired in Game 1 when the All-Star center made 11 of 14 free throws, but was more effective Sunday although O'Neal did make 8 of 14.

Boston shot 52 percent after making only 35 percent of shots in the first game. While

Orlando struggled down the stretch, Brown and Douglas both made 3-pointers and Douglas added an off-balance 17-footer that resembled more of a desperation heave than a fluid jumper to keep the Celtics ahead.

Boston clearly did the better job on day between games of forgetting about what happened in the opener. Orlando lacked the early aggressiveness that set the tone in Game 1 and the Celtics took advantage, shooting 57 percent on its way to a 29-22 lead.

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LOST: Vivitar AF 200 35 mm camera at an apartment on Lance Courts or vicinity during the Shadowlands cast party on Fri, April 21. Name and home address on back. Sentimental value; no questions asked if returned.
REWARD. call Sue x1522

Silver and Brass Bracelet between Debart and NDH. Not worth a lot, just got it in Mexico, so I want it back! If found, call Janine -1412

I lost a book called Revolutionary Phrases by Lenin. The cover has a big picture of Lenin's face. If you found it, please call John at 271-1390.

LOST: multi-colored ankle bracelet; last seen in front of newland. please call x2644!

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Love,
GiG

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-Frank

MEGAN--
Have you flown down any hallways lately?!

Hey Molly,
The only mystery to me seems to be why we went to that thing.

Alan,
I'm looking forward to spending the next two weeks with you.

Lily's leg might be amputated for right now, but her spirit will never die. Don't worry dear friend we'll be back for you in August. Until then, enjoy your stay in the barn.

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■ SAINT MARY'S TRACK

Belles' depth keys finish

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's track team wrapped up one of the best seasons the Belles have seen on Saturday with a 263 point finish at the Elmhurst Invitational.

When the team opened their indoor season in early February head coach Larry Szczechowski was overwhelmed with the number of participants.

Unlike most years, however, the team's large roster refused to thin out as the season progressed, and every member was deemed valuable.

The Belles began their outdoor season with improvement as a theme.

At the team's first meet, the Wabash Invitational, the team began their improvement with a 111 point finish, a first place finish in the high jump from sophomore Paula Kivinen, and a record-breaking shot put performance from sophomore Kelly Medlin.

The next highlight of the team's season was over Easter break in the Little State Meet at IUPUI.

Several personal records were set such as sophomore Erin Mellifont's 2:24.2 time in the 800M, Kivinen's 5'2" jump in the high jump, junior Michelle Wenner's 5:00.1 time in the 1500M, and the 4x100M relay's 54.3 time involving sophomore Courtney Powers, junior Jill Jusick, sophomore Kristen Donahue, and senior Joann Weed.

Also a record-breaker that day was in the 4x400M relay

which consisted of Mellifont, sophomore Desiree Leak, Kivinen, and Wenner.

However, the team's greatest performance occurred last Saturday in their final meet of the season at the Elmhurst Invitational.

Although the invitational involved several Division I and II teams, the Belles still scored 263 points, which was not only the most points the team had earned all season, but the most a team had earned throughout the duration of Coach Szczechowski's career.

Starring in the meet were Medlin, who shattered her school record yet again with her 35'8" throw in the shot put. Due to serious competition, however, the throw supplied Medlin with only a sixth place.

"I'm very pleased with my performance on Saturday, but I do recognize a need for even more improvement," said Medlin.

"I was impressed with my throw, but I know that it is still not my best."

Also a bit disappointed with her race on Saturday was Mellifont.

"I was disappointed in my race yesterday," said Mellifont. "I wanted to earn my best time of my season, and I didn't. Overall, however, I do feel that this was a great season for us, and I hope to improve more next year. This team is one of the best that I have ever seen, due to the enormous depth and our great ability to work together."

Mellifont's performance was

not so devastating to the competition, however, as she was awarded a second place for her 2:26.1 finish in the 800M.

The 4x100M relay, composed of Jusick, Donahue, Weed, and sophomore Theresa Zamarelli broke yet another season record with their 53.8 time.

The 4x400M relay earned fifth place for their performance which involved Mellifont, Kivinen, Leak, and Wenner.

Other fifth places were awarded to Wenner in the 1500M and freshman Lori Mrowka for her time in the 400M hurdles.

Most impressive to Coach Szczechowski was the fifth place finish of Jusick in the 100M.

"We never had anyone place in that event," said Szczechowski. "I'm really impressed with Jill. She has increased steadily throughout the season, along with the relay teams."

One disappointing aspect of the Belles' meet on Saturday was that it was the last for senior captain Joann Weed.

"We will really miss the leadership of Joann next year," said Medlin. "She has really guided and encouraged us throughout the season, as well as being a lot of fun."

Weed ended her career at Saint Mary's with a personal record in the shot put of 31'7".

"I really feel like we had a monumental season this year. We earned more points in one season than any other track team has before," said Weed. "On Saturday, we broke the school record for the most points scored in one meet, which was a great way to end the season as well as my college career."

The leading point scorers of the season involved Kivinen in first place, Mellifont in a close second, and Wenner in third with Jusick and Weed not far behind.

Coach Larry Szczechowski ended the season with words of praise to his '95 team.

"I attribute the team's success this year to their spirit and sense of camaraderie. This is the greatest group of athletes that I've seen in years, and I'm sorry to see the season end," said Szczechowski.

■ SOFTBALL

Lack of offensive output hinders Irish

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team watched Indiana roll into town on Saturday as the Hoosiers proceeded a double-header, winning 2-0 and 3-1 respectively.

"We did not deserve to win today," Coach Liz Miller said. "It was probably the weakest overall performance we've put in. We weren't here to win, we were here to play. Those are two entirely different things."

The Irish fell 2-0 in the first bill. Joy Battersby (10-6) pitched a solid six innings but it wasn't enough.

The first inning was a rough one in which she yielded two runs.

Battersby retired the first two batters but then an infield single was followed by Michelle Venturella's home run to straightaway center field, giving the Hoosiers the only two runs they needed.

After that, Battersby was stellar. She allowed eight runners to reach base in the next five innings but none of them scored.

However, Notre Dame's hitting did could not push a runner across the plate.

"The Irish had runners in scoring position with one or none out in the second, third and fifth innings. However, the only thing Notre Dame got out of it was a whole lot of nothing."

The same inability to capitalize on opportunities cost the Irish the game in the second bill, 3-1.

The Irish initiated the scoring in the second inning. Sara Hayes singled to center, was sacrificed to second by Kara

McMahon's well-placed bunt and then scored on Elizabeth Perkins' single right between pitcher Kassie Reynolds' legs. Notre Dame then loaded the bases before Katie Marten popped up to end the inning.

Indiana knotted the game up in the fourth by scoring a run off starter Terri Kobata.

The Hoosiers loaded the bases and Aimee Lonigro scored on a sacrifice fly, tying the game at 1-1.

The Irish loaded the bases in the fourth and fifth frames but once again failed to score. It was unusual considering the Irish can score as they average over four runs per game.

"That's something we've done well all year," Miller said. "We didn't do that today. Part of it is that individually we were pressing too hard. There wasn't a lot of momentum. We just failed fundamentally."

Indiana broke the tie in the sixth. A walk, a sacrifice, and a single brought Venturella home with the winning run.

The Hoosiers added an insurance run in the top of the seventh when Kobata, with the bases loaded, walked home Indiana's third and final run.

It was definitely an off-day for Notre Dame's ace righthander who is battling a hip flexor. Kobata (16-3) is tied for the lead among Division I pitchers with 10.6 strikeouts per seven innings pitched.

In seven Saturday innings, she only struck out eight with none of them coming after the fourth inning. Kobata gave up no hits in the first three innings and six in the last four.

"She hasn't thrown (in practice) because her leg has been a problem the whole week," Miller said. "She hasn't had one practice since last Saturday. It would have been surprising for her to be sharp today."



Elizabeth Perkins

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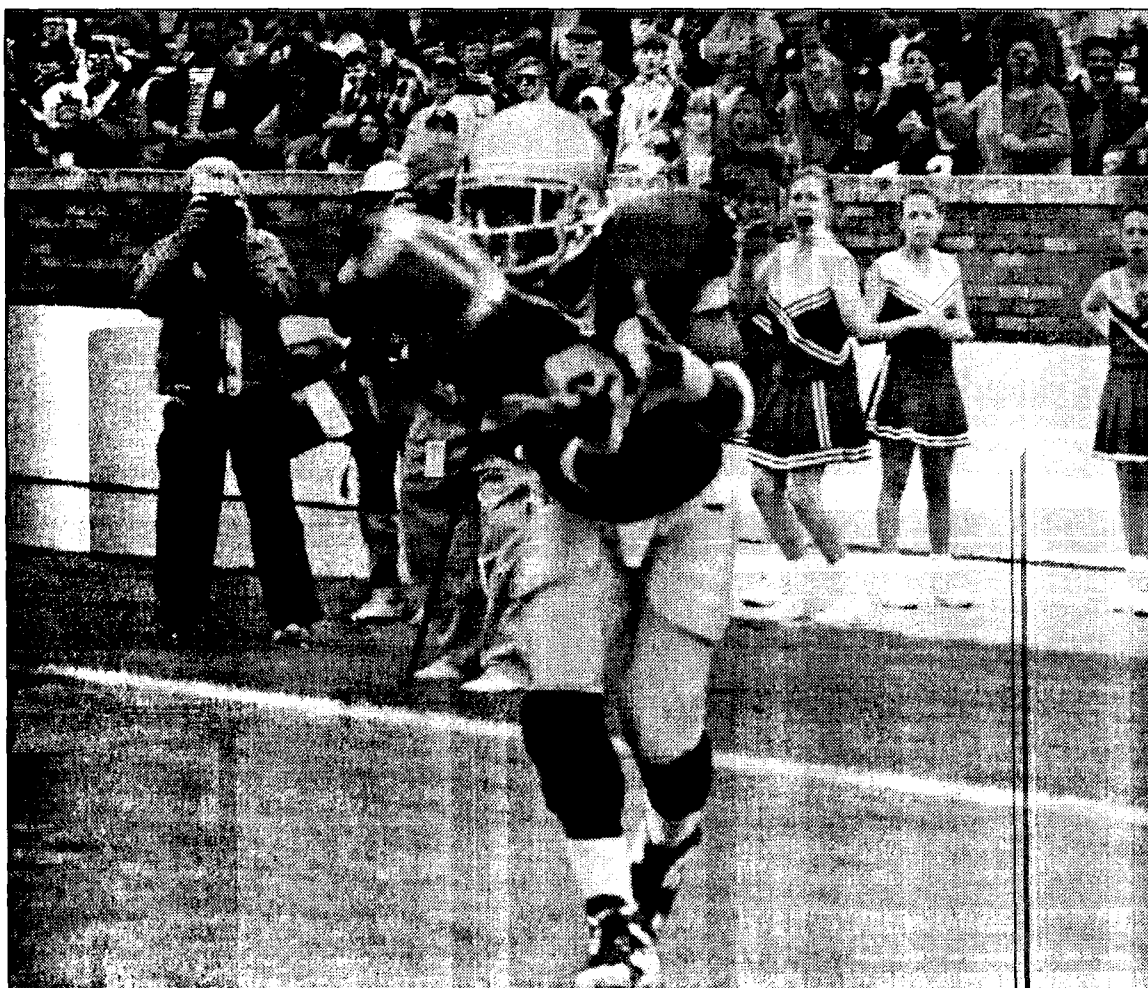
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Charles Stafford of the Blue team was the offensive player of the game for his five touchdown performance. Above, Stafford hauls in a Ron Powlus TD pass.

The Observer/Rob Finch

■ BLUE-GOLD GAME SCORING SUMMARY AND STATISTICS

Halftime score—Blue 0, Gold 0

Third Quarter

The Gold team was spotted 21 points to begin the second half.

Gold 21, Blue 7

(6 plays, 65 yards, 3:03)
11:57 — Charlie Stafford 15-yard pass from Ron Powlus (Chris McCarthy kick).
Key Play: Powlus hit Emmett Mosley on a 20-yard pass to the Gold 17-yard line.

Gold 21, Blue 14

(1 play, 37 yards, :28)
10:22 — Stafford 37-yard pass from Powlus (Jerry Maloney kick).
Key Play: A Lyron Cobbins interception of a Wade Smith pass that gave the Blue the ball at the Gold 37.

Blue 21, Gold 21

(5 plays, 33 yards, 2:41)
3:23 — Stafford 3-yard pass from Powlus (Scott Cengia kick).
Key Play: Bert Berry's recovery of a Wade Smith fumble. The play was caused by a Paul Grasmanis sack.

Fourth Quarter

Blue 28, Gold 21

(10 plays, 62 yards, 5:40)
9:45 — Stafford 9-yard pass from Powlus (Kris Kazlauskas kick).
Key Play: Powlus hit Randy Kinder on an 11-yard pass to the Gold 9-yard line on a third-and-17.

Blue 35, Gold 21

(10 plays, 78 yards, 3:53)
3:39 — Stafford 15-yard pass from Powlus (McCarthy kick).
Key Play: Powlus hit Stafford with a 25-yard pass to the Gold 37-yard line.

Game Statistics

Blue

Rushing: Ron Powlus 9 attempts, -7 yards, Randy Kinder, 9-34, Robert Farmer 8-47, Marc Edwards 5-13, Clement Stokes 1-11.
Passing: Ron Powlus 21-of-25, 273 yards, 5 touchdowns.
Receiving: Charles Stafford 7-123, 5 touchdowns, Derrick Mayes 3-43, Emmett Mosley 3-40, Marc Edwards 2-21, Pete Chryplewicz 2-18, Leon Wallace 1-11, Randy Kinder 1-

11, Robert Farmer 2-6.
Tackles: Kinnon Tatum 2, Lyron Cobbins 3, Bert Berry 3, Ivory Covington 1, Allen Rossum 1, Brian Magee 4, Shawn Wooden 2, Jarvis Edison 3, Bill Wagasy 1, Renaldo Wynn 4, Paul Grasmanis 4, Cliff Stroud 3, Jerry Maloney 1, Mike Fascogna 2, Scott Cengia 1.

Gold

Rushing: Tom Krug 5 attempts, -2 yards, Marcus Thorne 1-2, Clement Stokes 14-49, Wade Smith 2 (-15).
Passing: Tom Krug 8-of-20 for 57 yards, Wade Smith 1-of-2 for 13 yards.
Receiving: Dan McConnell 4-31, Malcolm Johnson 2-22, Cikai Champion 2-13, Kevin Carretta 1-4.
Tackles: John Bishop 4, Mark Monahan 4, John McLaughlin 3, Clement Stokes 4, Joe Babey 4, Bill Mitoulas 2, Kurt Belisle 4, Corey Redder 2, David Quist 1, Jeff Kramer 1, Wade Smith 2, Corey Bennett 3, Larry Wright 4, Ty Goode 2, Robert Phelps 4, Mike Frascogna 1, Bill Gibbs 1, Mike McCullough 1.

Stafford explodes for five touchdowns

By TIM SHERMAN
Associate Sports Editor

He makes things happen. It's that simple.

In the first half of Saturday's Blue-Gold Game, the Blue team offense was lethargically inefficient. Charles Stafford decided it was time to take things into his own hands, quite literally. What he took into those hands was pretty impressive, namely five Ron Powlus touchdown tosses.

"I was just able to get open," Stafford said. "It was a lot of fun. I was fortunate enough to have a good day."

For Stafford, who was named the offensive player of the game, it's all about attitude. The attitude adjustment between the first and second halves was very apparent.

But what concerns Stafford more is the change between this upcoming season and last season. If this spring is any indication, Stafford will be happy.

"It (the game) tells us that we have a chance to do something special," Stafford noted. "All of us have the right attitude."

It is not what is said, it is what is not said. I see (Paul) Grasmanis. I see Powlus. It's in their eyes."

It's also in Stafford's eyes. "They say great players make great plays," said the Stafford. "I say that every night before I go to bed. I want to make great plays."

He made more than his share on Saturday. To be more specific, the 5-foot-9 flanker snared 14, 37, 3, 9, and 15-yard touchdowns. And with ease.

He doesn't post the most impressive 40 times, but he got behind the defense. A defensive lineman has a better vertical leap, but when the ball was up for grabs, it was Stafford's and no one else's.

"I just want to make the offense more potent," the fifth-year senior-to-be said.

So, in his drive to be more productive, Stafford started with the little things; like his uniform number.

Wearing no. 24 last season, he decided a change would be appropriate so he switched with defensive back Ty Goode to a more receiver-like no. 81.

"I know someone else who had success with this number. I'm just trying to emulate my game after him."

Stafford's evocation of Tim Brown's name is some heady stuff, but the ever-confident Stafford sees real potential on this offense.

"With the offensive line, it's a matter of maturity," said Stafford. "Well run the ball well and now Ron knows he has someone else to throw to."

The other main reason for the confidence is the team's mental state.

"We're playing for each other this year. The closer we are, the more success we'll have."

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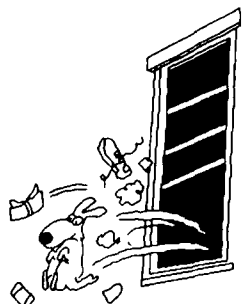
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Wake-Up

continued from page 20

quarterback Ron Powlus hit senior wideout Charles Stafford for five consecutive touchdowns to lead the Blue team to a 35-21 victory.

"In the second half we just turned up the intensity, and we came through when we needed to," Powlus said of the come back. "Charlie (Stafford) had a

terrific day. Both those guys, Charlie and Derrick (Mayes) make it so much easier on me."

"I was disappointed in the sharpness and crispness of the first half," Holtz explained. "In the second half we played much better."

The lack of a more lopsided game could also be attributed to the play calling.

"We were very limited today," Powlus commented. "The defense was the same all game and we didn't show much of-

fense at all."

As the spring season came to a close, Holtz was very pleased. Especially after the offensive play in the second half of the game.

"This has probably been the most productive spring practice I've had," he said.

INJURIES: Wideout Derrick Mayes provided a scare to Irish fans as he left the game with 3:50 left in the first half holding his left arm. After the game he answered the injury question by pinning a sign to the sling around his left shoulder that said, "I sprained my shoulder." Doctors said he only needed to rest the shoulder and should be OK in a week or two.

Along with Dusty Zeigler, defensive tackle Melvin Dansby also did not participate in the game. Rich Kaczinski filled in for Zeigler and Cliff Stroud started for Dansby. Stroud paced the Blue defense with four tackles in the first half.

SPECIAL TEAMS: The Irish may have found their man for kick-off returns. Back-up quarterback Wade Smith fielded the initial kick-off of the game at the seven and returned it 53 yards before being pushed out of bounds.

On a more serious note, senior walk-on Scott Palumbo punted four times for over a 44 yard average.

IN A ZONE: Outside linebacker Bert Berry showed some flashes of pure dominance in the third quarter. After nose guard Paul Grasmanis forced a quarterback fumble, Berry picked the ball from mid-air and dragged running back Clement Stokes for 17 yards. In the Gold team's next offensive series, Berry stopped Stokes for a seven yard loss. Tackled quarterback Tom Krug on a roll out and then sacked Krug for a five yard loss.

If he can maintain such level of play in the regular season, he



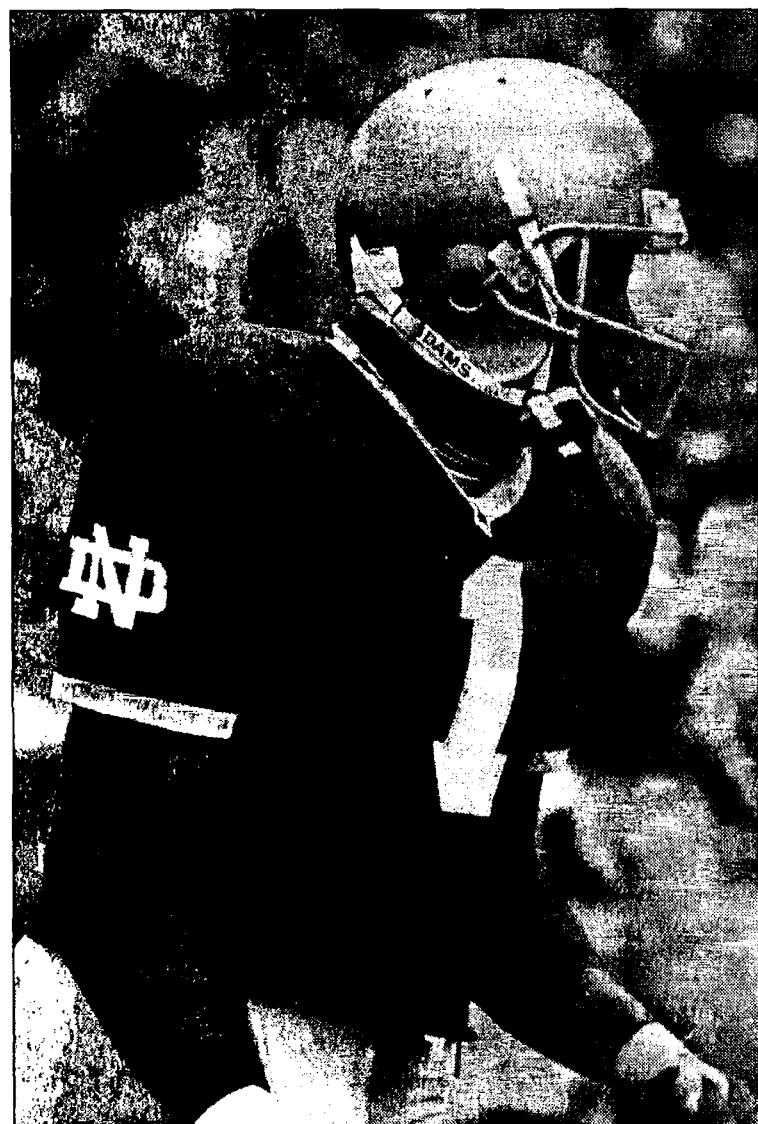
The Observer/Rob Finch

Clement Stokes led all rushers with 49 yards Sunday. He was the only offensive spark for a gold team that was given 21 points at halftime.

could become one of the most dominating defensive players in collegiate football.

OF NOTE: Neither defensive back Allen Rossum or Ivory Covington did anything to solidify the cornerback slot across from Shawn Wooden. Whereas on the other side of the ball,

running backs Robert Farmer and Clement Stokes continued an impressive spring season by running well during the Blue-Gold game. Farmer rushed eight times for 47 yards and Stokes carried the ball 15 times behind the second string line for 60 yards.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Derrick Mayes left Sunday's game in the second half with a sprained shoulder. He should heal within the next few weeks.

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WE'RE IN.

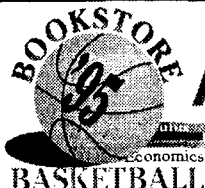
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Awards

MVP-Jason Williams
Models Inc.



Mr. Bookstore-Joe Haigh
NBT2

All-Bookstore Teams

First Team

Jeff Kloska-DOS KLOSKAS
Brad Fish-NBT2
Conrad James-Models INC.
Jimmy Keenan-Diamondbacks
Owen Smith-Models INC.

Second Team

Mike Kloska-DOS KLOSKAS
Tom Rinehart-NBT2
Ryan Heider-ARCOLA
Pete Coleman-DOS KLOSKAS
Kevin Ogrodnik-Sweeter

Third Team

Eddie Vrdolyak-Cactus Jack's
Brian Ziolkowski-CCE
Keith Ziolkowski-CCE
Jean Joseph-Pink Sky
Brian Corbett-Rebel Alliance

Hoosiers Award

Joe Bergen- Rebel Alliance

Ironman Award

Jeff Goddard-Rebel Alliance

Hatchet Award

The Ziolkowski Twins-CCE

All-Holtz Team

Mark Zataveski-NBT2
Charlie Stafford-Pink Sky
Wade Smith
LaRon Moore-Pink Sky
Bert Berry-DOS KLOSKOS

All-Star Game

Travis Brown-Showtime
Joe Bergen-Rebel Alliance
Paul Rainey-Cactus Jack's
Kevin Janicki-KERBDOG
Matt Doring-Vanilla Kernals
Dave Baker-Diamondbacks
Jason Newcomer-SWOOSH
Pat Keaney-Rebel Alliance
Jeff Enes-Showtime
Travis Smith-Bandits

Winners

continued from page 20

guys are the future of the tournament, and if any of them join forces, they will be dangerous. Jimmy Keenan (Diamondbacks) may be the best true point guard out there, followed closely by Adin McCann (We're the Truth). Paul Rainey (Cactus Jack's) is a fantastic slasher who has already signed on with Models INC, the sequel. Jarvis Edison (CASH) was the smoothest of the frosh football players, and John Haigh (Afrodeezziaks) looks to be "guru" II.

The Best Talker. No one was more entertaining than Chuck Stafford (Pink Sky). A lot of players jaw with each other and the referees, but Stafford is the clear winner for his interaction with the fans. "I'm a man, so you have to get a man out here to guard me," was one of his best lines.

The all-Hustle team. These guys would dive on the ground if they saw a penny. Dave Baker (Diamondbacks) and Rich Probst (Wooden Shoes) headline this group, joined by Jason Hanley (Showtime), Jason Woodward (Woody & 4 Other Stiffs) and Brad Fish (NBT 2).

The 'We love to hate them' team. Some of the best players certainly don't endear themselves to the crowds, no matter how spectacularly they play. Models' Williams was definitely the most despised, especially following the "check-ball" controversy in the finals. The Ziolkowski twins (C.C.E.) will always have a spot on this squad, although they improved their bad boy image this year. Nate Walters (ARCOLA) drew derision for his "underwear" headgear. The university administration will take the final spot for forcing the move of the elite eight games from traditional Bookstore out to Stepan.

Best and Worst shots. Pat Walsh's (Woody) rainmaker to beat Cactus Jack's was the most dramatic, while Lamar Justice's (C.C.E.) wide open missed dunk killed his squad's chances in the final eight.

Best dancer. Owen Smith (Models INC.) is the hands down winner, as his moves before the final were worthy of Michael Jackson.

Crowd favorite. Everyone loved NBT's Mark Zatavatski, as the big lineman's wacky socks and

fast break rumbles brought some needed levity to tense games.

Most quotable. Tracy Graham (Models INC.) made the boldest statement in guaranteeing victory before the Sweet Sixteen had been made. This bravado was refreshing among the usual "We played well as a team" quotes favored by the rest of the field. Honorable mention goes out to Joe Haigh.

The 'Walk softly and carry a big stick' team. This squad is the antithesis of the trash talkers: you might miss them on the court, except of course they are lighting you up. This could double as the unsung hero team. Greg Midget (Models INC.), Pat Keaney (Rebel Alliance) and Matt Coles (Showtime) were towers of strength for their team in understated fashion. Jean Joseph (Pink Sky) and Jason Newcomer (SWOOSH) form a backcourt that was quietly effective.

The all-Star team you've never heard of. Some people get the spotlight, others are missed. These guys are ones to watch next year: Kevin Janicki (KERBDOG), Keith Eastland (Cactus Jack's), Ryan Rolf (Wooden Shoes), John Heilman (We're the Truth) and Dan Fannon (DOS KLOSKAS).

Best play of the tourney. No one will forget Zatavatski's flamboyant no-look pass to Haigh off the break in the championship. For those keeping score at home, Haigh blew the layup.



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Bookstore MVP Jason Williams scored at will over opponents throughout the tournament.

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12:00 P.M.-5:00 P.M.

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ALL ON LIBRARY GREEN AT SMC



Mr. Bookstore Joe Haigh drives around Models' Conrad James Sunday.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Models

continued from page 20

game as Models controlled the backboards and muscled NBT2.

"He made them so much stronger," said NBT's Tom Rinehart. "He killed us in the first half and played great defense on Zat."

"Zat was remarkable yesterday (Saturday) and we knew we had to stop him to have a chance," said Models' Conrad James, who had 3 points and 5 rebounds.

Zataveski, an intense competitor with a fun loving attitude, could not get into the flow against Wynn as he managed only 2 points. His semifinal performance consisted of no-look passes and fast break layups as he carried NBT2 into the final.

"I played so well because Renaldo was not there on Saturday," said the affable Zataveski. "He made them

tough and no one had a good day for us."

Haigh led NBT with six points and kept them close with his outside shooting. Scattered points by Ben Foos (4) and Brad Fish (3) did not provide enough firepower. However, Models had critical offensive rebounds, including Owen Smith's follow-up basket to end the game. Smith's fourth point and first rebound of the day ended the contest.

"The key was rebounding," explained Bookstore MVP Jason Williams. "We had four athletes that they couldn't stop."

Williams, running the point for Models, scored six points in front of a hostile crowd. Every stoppage in play resulted in loud insults directed toward the flamboyant Williams.

"What they say up there doesn't predicate what I do in life," said Williams. "I'm a strong minded man and playing basketball won't determine my life, but it will prepare me for

it."

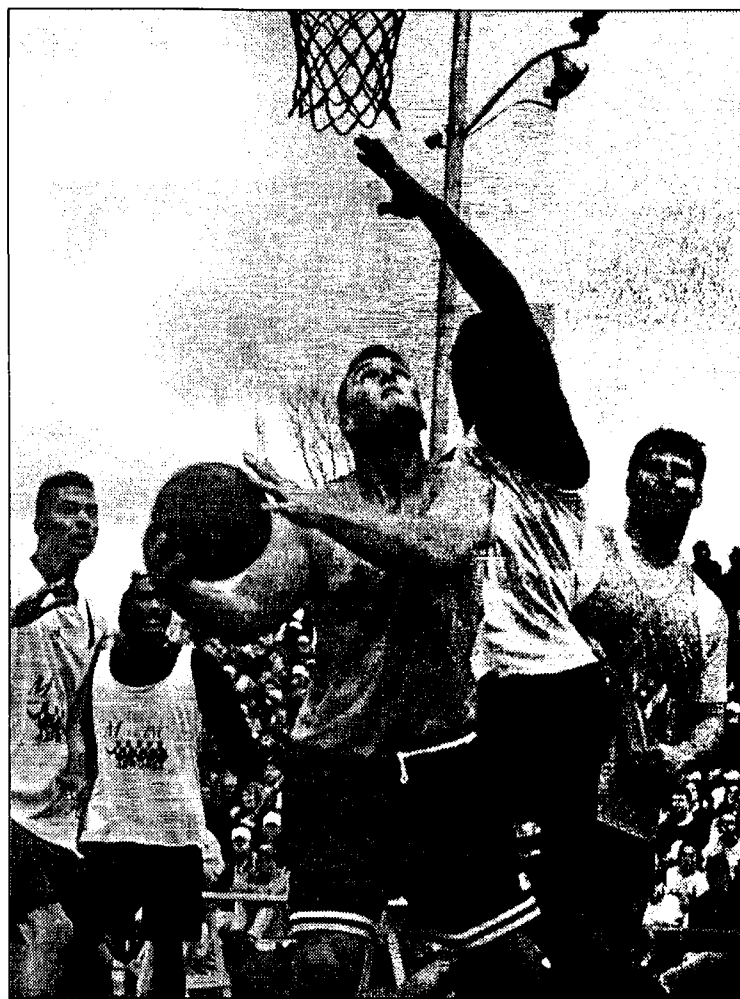
"The whole campus was against him," said Graham. "We had confidence in him and I stood by him the whole way. He doesn't get enough credit."

"The crowd just pumped us even more," added James. "It made us play harder because we had to rely on each other. We knew people were against us from the beginning when they booed us walking out of Flanner."

NBT had the crowd going in their favor at the outset as Haigh hit two long jumpers to open the game. Every steal or basket by NBT was followed by loud cheers as the lead changed hands four times early.

"I'm used to playing with the crowd against me, but I guess they just rooted for the underdog," said the affable Zataveski. "We were having fun putting on a show and I loved it."

Once Models settled down, the forward trio of Greg Midgett, James and Smith con-



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Ben Foos finds his path to the basket blocked by Renaldo Wynn.

verted numerous tip-ins to take an 11-9 halftime lead. Midgett finished with three points and nine boards.

At the start of the second half, Fish switched over and guarded Williams to keep Haigh's legs fresh on the offensive end.

The strategy slowed Williams a little, but his penetration created numerous opportunities for Models.

"We both wanted to guard him and try to contain him," said Fish about Williams. "I loved the challenge, but he hit his free throws to clinch it."

After a rain soaked tournament, the No. 1 seed ended where they started.

"The best team won and it showed on the court," concluded commissioner John Albrighton.

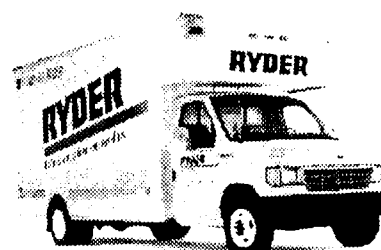
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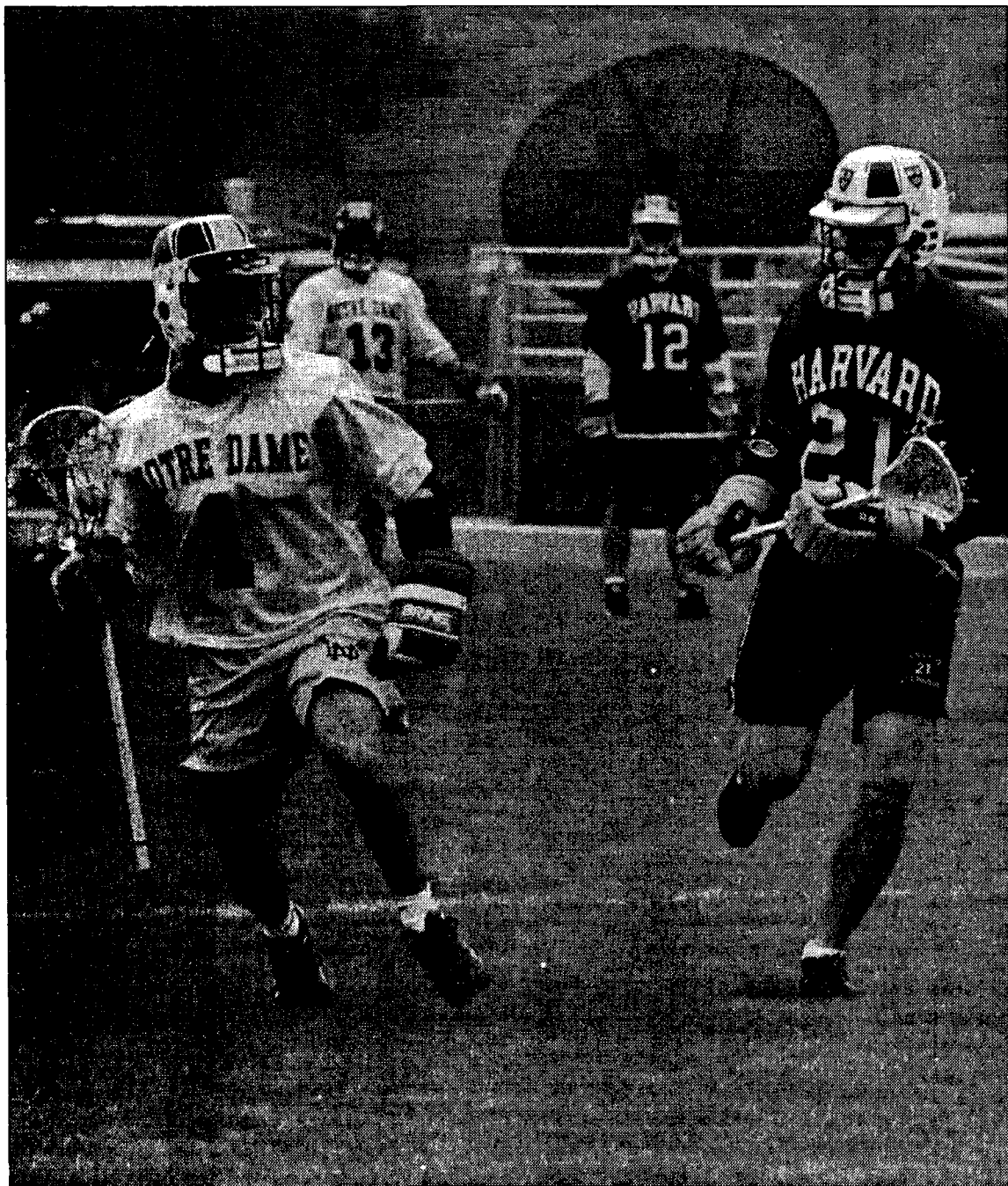
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■ LACROSSE

Irish on brink of Great Western League title



Colley's seven points keys win over Spartans

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

The road to the NCAA lacrosse tournament took a brief pit stop in East Lansing last weekend.

For the third year in a row, Michigan State fell to the Irish, leaving Notre Dame one game away from the Great Western Lacrosse League title.

The story of the day was the offensive dominance of Randy Colley. The tri-captain scored six goals on the afternoon, and dished off once to give him seven points against MSU.

Colley and the rest of the offense had no greater ally on the day than the weak MSU defense.

"They just had poor backside defense, and we were able to take advantage of that with some good plays. They played bad defense off the ball," said attackman Will DeRiso, who scored two goals in the contest.

Tim Kearney, who amassed four assists against the Spartans, opened up the scoring for the Irish ten minutes into the first quarter. The man-up goal, assisted by Will

Sutton, was the only goal of the period for either team.

The second quarter was a different story. Notre Dame jumped out to a 7-0 lead on goals by Colley, Brian Gilfillan, and DeRiso.

With 2:18 left in the half, MSU got on the scoreboard on a goal by Chris Clark, who ended up with three goals for the Spartans.

"We had a lot of movement, which created lots of opportunities," said Kearney. "Their defense wasn't handling us too well, and our middies did what we wanted to do offensively and defensively."

Michigan State began a run in the second half, closing the margin to 7-5. The streak was short lived, as the Irish man-up offense ended the run with a strong possession and goal by Marc Pasquale. Colley found the net twice before the end of the third, and also scored to open the fourth quarter.

Much of the day's success came from the crease play of Alex Cade.

"Alex came up big for us. He had lots of key saves, especially in the first half, that kept the momentum in our favor," Kearney said.

The Irish can close up the GWLL with a win next week over Ohio State. A win will give Kevin Corrigan's squad their fourth straight NCAA bid.

Check tomorrow's Observer for complete coverage of Notre Dame baseball and track.

Senior Marc Pasquale (left) helped the Irish defeat Michigan State as his goal stopped a Spartan run of five unanswered scores to secure the Notre Dame win.

UNUSUAL SUMMER JOB ON CAMPUS

WNDU needs a vacation relief technician for summer employment from May through September to install, operate, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable, and satellite equipment. This is ideal for a technically-minded science/engineer student with a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 40 hours per week, includes shiftwork, and requires a valid driver's license and transportation. Please apply at the WNDU Studios by May 5th.

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Sunday, May 7
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Consider summer classes at Holy Cross College

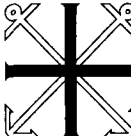
Session I - May 18 to June 23

Session II - June 26 to August 3

There are some good reasons to take classes at Holy Cross College this summer. Perhaps you could benefit from one or both of our summer sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. Or maybe our affordable summer tuition rate of \$140 per credit hour sounds appealing.

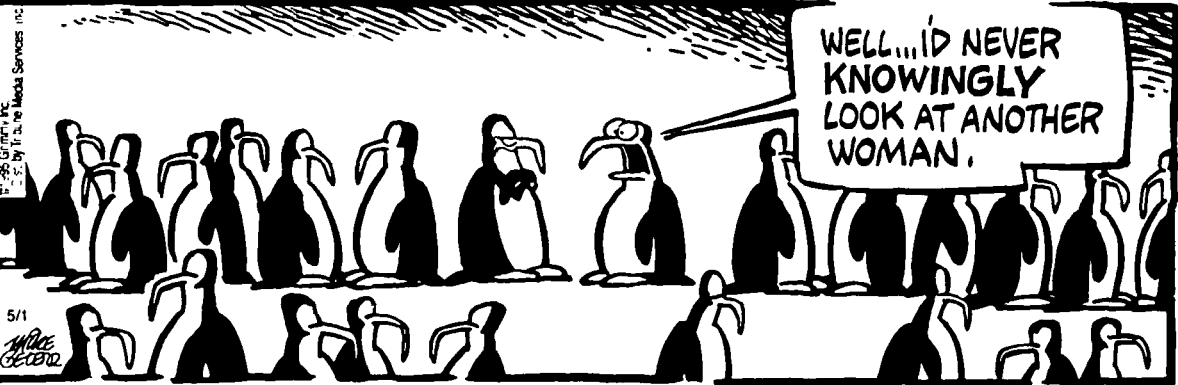
Whatever the reason, Holy Cross College summer sessions can offer you the opportunity to use your time more productively during the upcoming summer break. You can take advantage of our exceptionally small classes, dedicated and caring faculty and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. And, of course, credit earned is transferrable.

So why not write or call today for more information about Holy Cross College? Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1995 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

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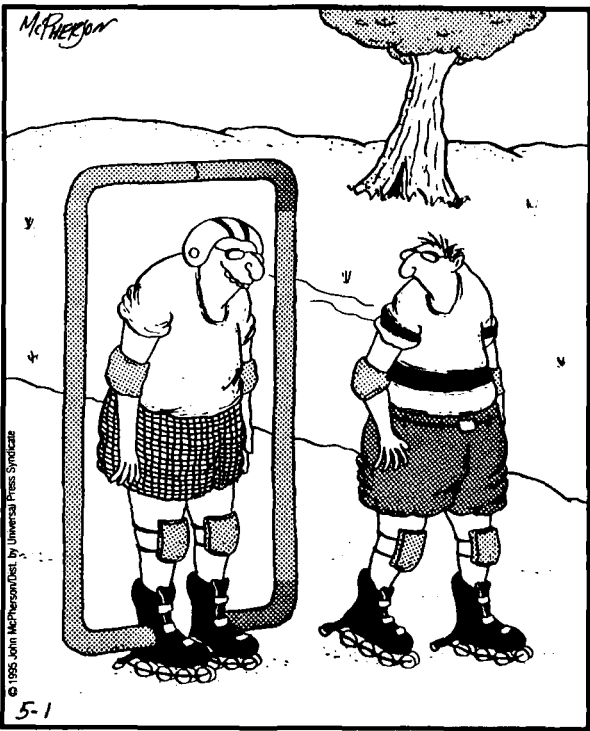
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM



MIKE PETERS

CLOSE TO HOME

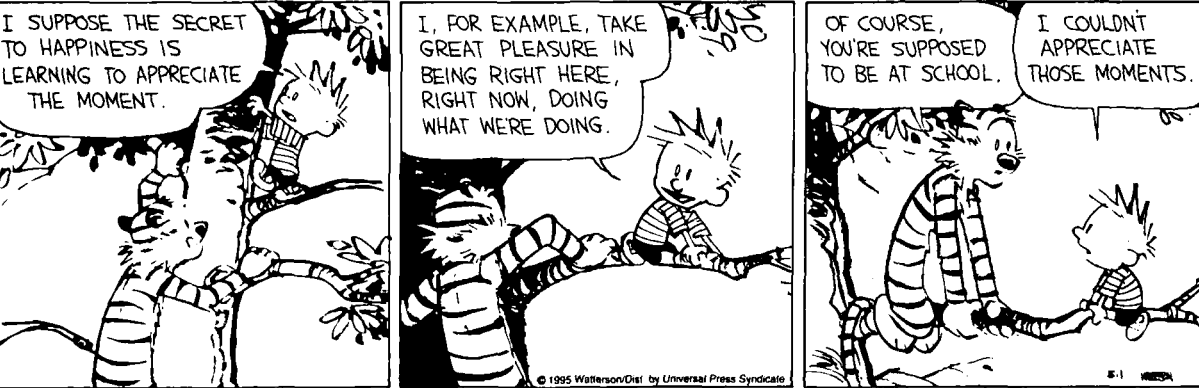
JOHN McPHERSON



Darren decides to get the roll-bar option on his in-line skates.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON



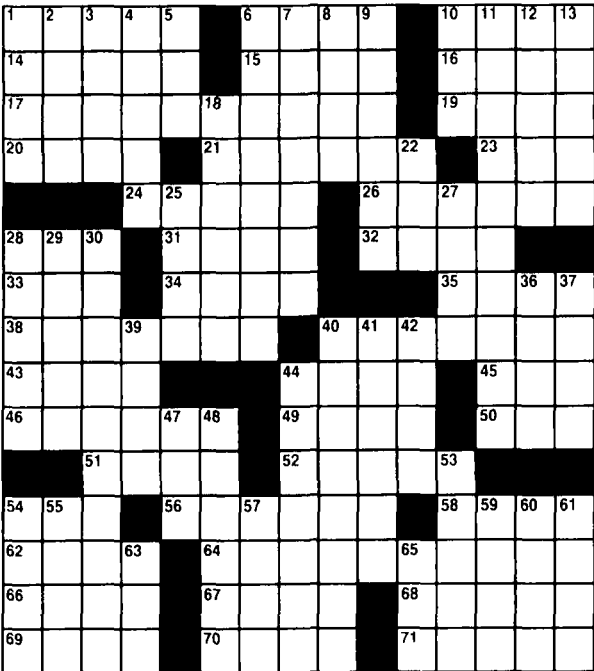
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

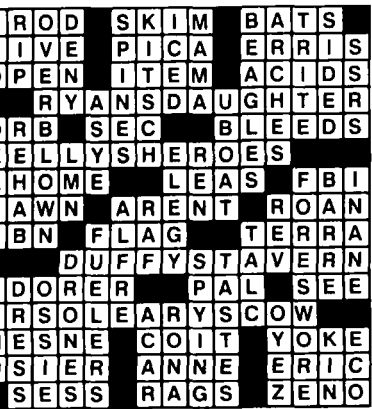
- ACROSS**
- 1 "You can say that again"
 - 6 Papa's partner
 - 10 Plays on stage
 - 14 Perfection
 - 15 Son of Adam
 - 16 Tropical root
 - 17 Tuxedo, slangily
 - 19 Collar type
 - 20 Otherwise
 - 21 Starry
 - 23 Computer headache
 - 24 Nursery rhyme Jack
 - 26 Counters by argument
 - 28 Jam bottle
 - 31 Push
 - 32 Prophet
 - 33 "— Yankee Doodle dandy"
 - 34 Like most colleges today
 - 35 Taj Mahal site
 - 38 Book before James
 - 40 Inventory
 - 43 "I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do, I Do" singers
 - 44 With 22-Down, a cake brand
 - 45 Imitate
 - 46 Bumstead dog and namesakes
 - 49 Cut, as nails
 - 50 Visibly embarrassed
 - 51 This and —
 - 52 Horseshoers' tools
 - 54 "The Raven" poet
 - 56 "Not a — too soon"
 - 58 Pete Sampras org.
 - 62 Novelist Paton
 - 64 Locomotive's front
 - 66 Become fatigued
 - 67 Leg's middle
 - 68 Don't exist
 - 69 Jay Leno, e.g.
 - 70 Three feet
 - 71 Absorbs books



Puzzle by Sidney L. Robbins

- DOWN**
- 1 Two nickels
 - 2 Object of adoration
 - 3 7 + 3, 5 + 5, 1 + 9, etc.
 - 4 Instances of filming
 - 5 Bullring shout
 - 6 Rubdowns
 - 7 Adjoined
 - 8 Israel's Golda
 - 9 Priests' places
 - 10 Feasted
 - 11 Second-story man
 - 12 Rainbow fish
 - 13 Hymnal contents
 - 18 Peter of Peter, Paul & Mary
 - 22 See 44-Across
 - 25 Purplish brown
 - 27 Schnozzola
 - 28 Holy war
 - 29 One-celled animal
 - 30 V on a TV?
 - 36 Lariat
 - 37 Matured
 - 39 Impetuous
 - 40 On an even keel
 - 41 Beard of grain
 - 42 Li'l Abner's creator
 - 44 Carpenter, often
 - 47 Sweet potato
 - 48 Solid and sturdy
 - 53 Capital of Bolivia
 - 54 Lane
 - 55 Mixture
 - 57 — Lisa
 - 59 Mets milieu
 - 60 Take care of
 - 61 Partner of crafts
 - 63 Basketball champion's "trophy"
 - 65 Old salt

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

Attention Juniors: there will be a general information session for those interested in volunteer work after graduation. John Pinter of Holy Cross Associates will be at the CSC today at 4:00 p.m.

Seniors: there are still volunteer programs available in teaching and social services with some great programs all over the U.S. as well as American Samoa and Japan.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

NORTH DINING HALL

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Arroz con Pollo
Rice Pilaf
Turkey Steak

Chicken in the Pot
Clam Strips
Whipped Potatoes

Saint Mary's

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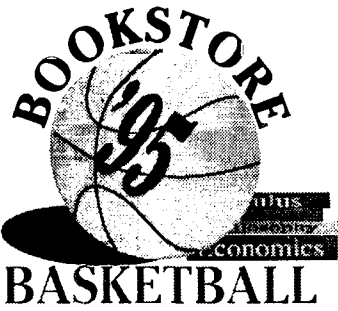
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Models gives NBT nothing but trouble

■ JOCK STRIP



Hats off to the award winners

Bookstore Basketball XXIV came to a rather staid conclusion yesterday, as No. 1 beat No. 2 in a game that was well played yet lacked the drama on the court that has characterized other Bookstore finals. The Jason Williams led Models INC. squad was simply that much better than anyone else.

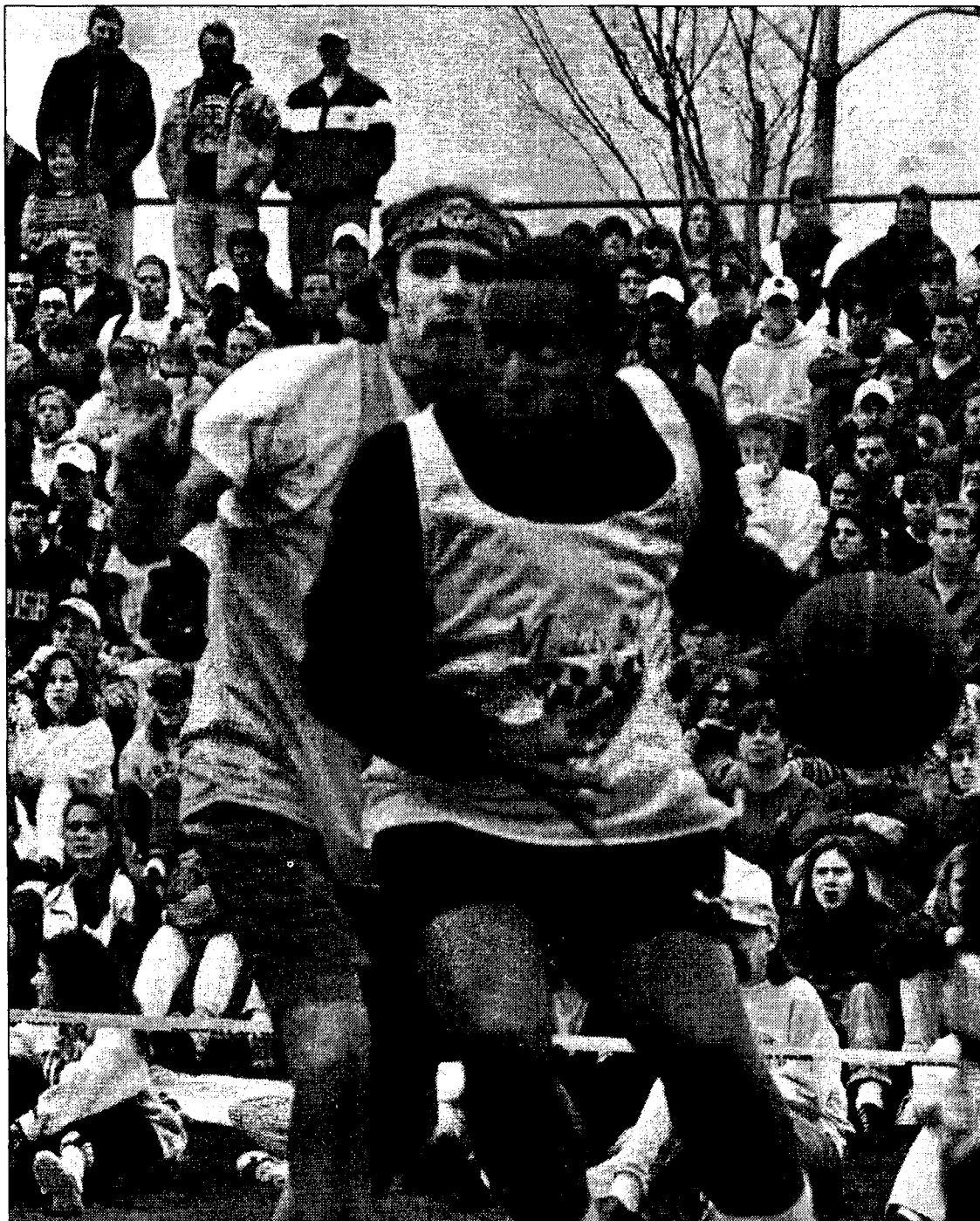


Tim Seymour
Associate Sports
Editor

Still, this year's tournament had its share of memorable moments and interesting personalities, some of which are looked over by the more traditional awards. With this in mind, the Observer offers its own Bookstore accolades.

The all-Freshman team. These

see WINNERS/ page 16



Owen Smith of Models INC. drives past NBT's Tom Rinehart for one of his four baskets during Models' 21-16 win. The victory backed up their claim that they were the best team in the tournament.

The Observer/Mike Ruma

Williams keys 21-16 victory

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

If you can walk the walk, then you can talk the talk.

Models INC. began Bookstore Basketball XXIV as the No. 1 seed, remained No. 1 after the sweet 16 reseeding, told everyone that they were No. 1 and ended the tournament as the 1995 champion. Along the way, Models Inc's Tracy Graham guaranteed a championship no matter who or where they played.

Yesterday, Models INC. proved that they were the best and made Graham a prophet, as they beat NBT 21-16 in front of a huge crowd at Stepan.

"I knew we were going to win because man for man we had the best team," said Graham. "I could put a guarantee on that because we were so confident."

"You're allowed to be cocky when you win," said NBT 2's Mark Zataveski.

"I never even thought about losing until they hit 20," commented NBT's Mr. Bookstore Joe Haigh. "It's disappointing, because we expected to win."

Graham became a sideline cheerleader yesterday as Renaldo Wynn stepped in for Models. Wynn's physical presence, along with his five points, made the difference in the

see MODELS / page 17

Blue team rejuvenated with halftime wake-up call



Blue quarterback Ron Powlus scrambles around end during the Blue team's 35-21 'comeback' win.

The Observer/Rob Finch

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Irish left the field for halftime, there were murmurs of disappointment and worry. How could the Blue team, made up of the first team offense and defense, end the first half with the scoreboard reading 0-0.

Surely the offense missed the leadership of center Dusty Zeigler along the offensive line, but his absence shouldn't cripple them that much. What did this say about their chances against better defenses in the forth coming 1995 season.

When the teams took to the

field for the second half there was a noticeable difference. Mysteriously the Gold team had a 21-0 lead, and Lou Holtz had returned to the field from his seat in the press box.

"It should have been 35-0 at halftime and then I would have had them switch jerseys," Holtz said of the score change.

"They must have known that," he joked and then continued. "But this shouldn't happen."

We wanted to get the intensity up in the second half."

Thus Holtz had to change the score himself and it worked. The blue offense woke up and



see WAKE-UP/ page 16



Monday, May 1

SMC Softball at Calvin College
4 p.m.

Tuesday, May 2

ND Baseball at Michigan, 7 p.m.

**SPORTS
at a
GLANCE**



Wednesday, May 3

No varsity sports today.

Thursday, May 4

ND Softball vs. Northwestern,
3 p.m.
ND Baseball at Central Michigan,
2 p.m.