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## Textbook sales move to Internet via new Web page

By JAMIE HEISLER  
Associate News Editor

To reduce the hassle of buying and selling textbooks, Student Government is offering students the means to bypass the bookstore and go straight to the Web.

As of May 3, a Web page will be available featuring the Student Government Book Fair. The program, created by student programmers from Student Government, will offer users the opportunity to search a database of information on available textbooks as well as to offer their own textbooks up for sale.

"We hope students will take advantage of it to save money on both ends," said Seth Miller, student body president. Miller and his co-president, Megan Murray, have been working on instituting this project since their election.

The Web page will allow students to search for used textbooks by either title, author, edition, course number, or professor. The page was de-



Miller

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## Students admit taking Reason copies

By BRAD PRENDERGAST  
News Editor

Hundreds of copies of Right Reason, a conservative campus student newspaper that takes what its editors say is an orthodox Catholic view of sexual morality, were allegedly stolen by two homosexual students last week, raising the question of how much a newspaper can and cannot say under the protection of the First Amendment.

Jennifer Earls and Anthony Silva openly admitted to taking 500 copies of the newspaper on Tuesday from LaFortune Student Center, Hesburgh Library, and O'Shaughnessy Hall within hours after the paper was distributed around campus. However, they opposed the use of the term "steal" to describe their actions.

"It [Right Reason] is a free paper out for consumption," Earls and Silva said. "We disagree with the claim that we 'stole.'"

Right Reason Editor-in-Chief Dan Moloney and Publisher Sheila Moloney said that about 2,000 copies of the newspaper — which is free to students and the public — were taken, and that they plan to replace the missing copies during a second distribution sometime this week.

Sheila Moloney said that the

removal of the issues was a violation of the First Amendment protecting of freedom of speech and freedom of the press.

"We find it ironic that these people

**'There is a space for academic discourse, but we didn't feel this fit that space.'**

Jennifer Earls

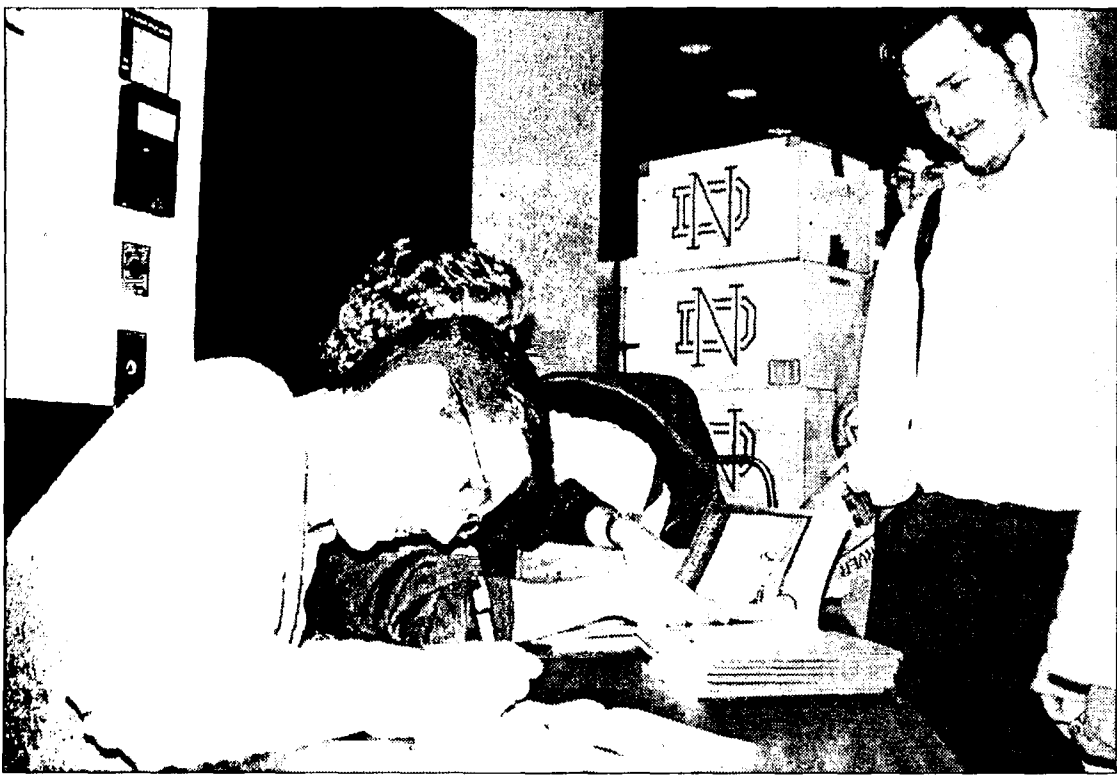
**'They've asked for free speech, and yet... they decide to take away our academic free speech.'**

Sheila Moloney

have criticized the University for silencing them," she said. "They've asked for free speech at this University, and yet when we merely propose an academic discussion format, they decide to silence us and take away our academic free speech."

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## Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse



Campus cartoonist Dave Kellett signs his newly published book, entitled, "A Well Balanced Meal." The Observer/David Murphy

## University announces Goldwater scholars

By KELLY BROOKS  
News Writer

How would you like \$7000 toward your tuition, fees, books, and room and board? All you have to do is search for new antibiotics, study genetics with an emphasis on the effects of chromatin, or research condensed matter physics.

Juniors Anjanette Koritnik, Susan McGovern, and Eva Rzepniewski were awarded the Goldwater Scholarships for the 1996-97 academic year for their work in the aforementioned fields. The Notre Dame students competed with 1200 students nationwide for 264 available scholarships.

"It's really nice help for next year," commented McGovern.

Koritnik was similarly pleased. "I'm just really excited because it's [the scholarship] geared toward what I want to

do with my life," added Koritnik. "I'm glad I got recognized for all the work I've done."

Rzepniewski voiced her feelings as well. "It's obviously a great honor. It's one of the most prestigious awards for a person who is intent on a career in science. I'm very pleased."

The scholarship, named for former Arizona State Senator, Barry Goldwater, is designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.

The three recipients first applied at the Notre Dame level. From those applicants, the University then submitted four nominations to compete at the national level.

The recipients based their application on research being

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## Conference highlights 'collaborative leadership'

By LORI ALLEN  
Saint Mary's News Editor

In an effort to recognize student leaders of the current year and help future leaders shape their plans, Saint Mary's College is sponsoring a two-day event to explore the ways in which the University fosters a leadership community.

Last night John Pauley, Assistant Professor in the Department of Communication, Dance and Theatre, and Susan Imdieke-Lindstrom, Assistant Director of Student Activities, began the conference on "Celebrating A Leadership Community" with an interactive discussion on paradigms of leadership which foster and build community.

The discussion entitled "It Takes Leadership To Build Community" was held in Stapleton Lounge at 7 p.m.

and attracted numerous students ranging from the President of the Student Body to current and incoming Resident Advisors.

"It was a great experience because it allowed for the women of Saint Mary's College to explore the reasons why communication leadership works so well," said Saint Mary's College Student Body President-Elect Jen Turbiak.

Pauley and Imdieke-Lindstrom both stressed the need for leadership fostered through community, and spoke of collaborative leadership. "Collaborative leadership is a focus for our attention not only because leadership is a major commitment of Saint Mary's College, but also because leadership is not the exclusive domain of one department or discipline," said Pauley.

Students participated in activities

and divided up into small groups to discuss the qualities that make a leader.

"It was very interesting because we discussed what a leader is and how that person must be confident and open-minded, as well as realize that a leadership position is more than just a position," said Kelly Cook, junior Resident Advisor.

This two-day event not only offers the opportunity for current and future leaders to discuss and explore the ways in which Saint Mary's encompasses a leadership community, but it also provides a means for self-examination.

"The discussion allowed for me to realize that we are all leaders in our own way, and that we all have within us the gift of leadership," said sopho-

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### Celebrating a Leadership Community

Saint Mary's College affirms its commitment for roles of leadership and action



10:00 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

Community and Leadership Banner at Haggar College Center

12:15-1:15 p.m.

Saint Mary's College as a Leadership Community (luncheon discussion) at the Dining Hall

4:30-6:30 p.m.

All-College Picnic on Library Green

7:30 p.m.

Student Leadership Commissioning Ceremony at the Church of Loretto

The Observer/Tom Roland

INSIDE COLUMN

# Dig the Pig

We spend the fall traipsing through parking lots and fields holding warm Natural Lights and trying to weasel our way into any tailgate with Kentucky Fried Chicken and homemade brownies. "Hi Mrs. McMahon! I met you last year, remember? How are you? How's the fam? Oh, chicken? That is sooo nice of you. I mean, as long as its all right. Gosh, thank you very much." Score!



Leslie Field  
Saint Mary's  
Accent Editor

If we are lucky, our own families or family friends are in South Bend for the weekend, reliving past years and sharing stories with the memory makers of today. We look forward to these weekends and all they have to offer. But then football season ends and the kegs run dry.

We focus on final exams and papers and gear up for second semester. Ah yes, second semester. With no football to create a more structured, focused sense to what would otherwise be Guinness's pick for the most disorganized extra-curricular activity on campus, students need to come up with their own wacky weekend alternatives.

And do they ever. There's no lack of imagination when it comes to beer. This year, for example, students definitely took the block party to a whole new level. With three Saturday all-day extravaganzas occurring around the time of Bookstore Basketball, nobody could complain about those second semester blues. From Hillstock to St. Louis to Pigtostal, students bundled for the unseasonably cold weather and spent Saturday afternoons taking a break and catching up with friends. (I know, that sounds like a bad Dockers ad, doesn't it.)

As if Pigtostal isn't enough, there is now pre-Pigtostal; just a little warm up to get the festivities off to a start in case the truck load of Saturday's kegs aren't enough for you. Hundreds of students, with cups in hand, running around a big yard in the middle of South Bend, listening to campus bands like Stomper Bob and Elsie's Promise, drinking and drinking and, well, drinking some more.

Stop the Insanity! Only during the college years can events like this take place and actually appear normal. They're not. In fact, they're pretty loony. Imagine being forty years old and throwing a 50-keg party in the middle of your street. "Hey, Jen, put your briefcase down and do a keg stand!" Port-a-potties decorate the lawn. Need extra furniture? Hey, just put a couple brown corduroy couches on the front porch. Perfect. Now all you need are a few rent-a-cops and whoomp, there it is. Your party of the century. No engraved invitations necessary.

These really are the days to remember. And they go by so quickly.

As crazy as these Saturday's are and as much as we all know that we have revisions to make on papers, resumes to spice up and meetings to plan, we still make the time to be with our friends and take it all in. Right down to the last cup. When is the next time in your life, after all, that you will have the opportunity to hang out with virtually all of your friends and a pig in the middle of the street and go nuts?

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

## Sport utility vehicles top list of popular cars for thieves

WASHINGTON

Sport utility vehicles, hot sellers at auto showrooms, are the favorite target of car thieves, insurance industry statistics show.

It's the second year the vehicles have led the list after taking over from high-priced sports cars in the dubious popularity contest, the Highway Loss Data Institute reported Friday.

The Toyota Land Cruiser and the Mitsubishi Montero, both sport utilities, were the two 1993-95 model vehicles with the highest theft losses.

The loss ratings are a combination of frequency of a vehicle being stolen and the cost to insurance companies to pay the claims, institute Vice President Kim Hazelbaker explained.

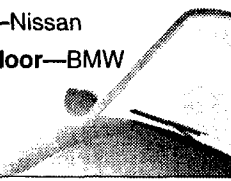
With the average rating at 100, the Toyota Land Cruiser rated 2,340 and the Montero 1,894. The Chevrolet Lumina sedan had the lowest theft rating, 11.

The number of auto thefts has declined over the years, but the losses to insurance companies have increased, Hazelbaker said.

### Theft picks

Two sport utility vehicles were top choices for thieves. The top ten in theft losses:

- 1 Land Cruiser—Toyota
- 2 Montero—Mitsubishi
- 3 S-Class—Mercedes
- 4 Legend 2-door—Acura
- 5 300i convertible—BMW
- 6 SL convertible—Mercedes
- 7 Legend 4-door—Acura
- 8 GS 300—Lexus
- 9 300ZX—Nissan
- 10 300i 2-door—BMW



That is because there has been a drop in joyriders, usually teen-agers who take a car to drive around briefly, sometimes doing a little damage or taking the stereo before abandoning it.

Now the trend is toward vehicles being taken for good, Hazelbaker said, "and in fact being exported, unfortunately." Sport utility vehicles "are very popular vehicles to export to destinations in Latin America, South America, all over the globe," he said.

Not including the Land Cruiser and Montero, the top 10 vehicles for theft loss were the Mercedes S-Class, 1,533; Acura Legend 2-door, 1,347; BMW 300i convertible, 1,051; Mercedes SL convertible, 972; Acura Legend 4-door, 665; Lexus GS 300, 620; Nissan 300ZX, 597, and BMW 300i 2-door, 555.

The 10 cars with the lowest loss rate were the Lumina, the Saab 900 4-door, 15; Buick Skylark 4-door, 15; Buick Park Avenue 4-door, 17; Saturn SW station wagon, 19; Buick LeSabre 4-door, 19; Subaru Impreza 4-door, 19; Buick Regal 4-door, 20; Ford Aerostar, 21; Ford E-150 Club Wagon, 22.

### Clinton confronts Whitewater issue

WASHINGTON

From the confines of the White House, President Clinton gave 4 1/2 hours of videotaped testimony Sunday as a defense witness in the criminal trial of his former Whitewater business partners. After months of seeking to stay in the background of the Whitewater case, the president took center stage as prosecutors and defense lawyers questioned him behind closed doors throughout the afternoon. After testifying for the defense for about an hour and a brief break, the president faced more than three hours of cross-examination by the prosecution. No details of his testimony could be learned as participants were under a court-imposed gag order. The White House emphasized that Clinton is not a defendant in the case and has not been accused of any criminal wrongdoing. Clinton's testimony had been sought by defendants James and Susan McDougal, the president's two partners in the Whitewater land deal in the 1980s, to rebut claims by a key prosecution witness about allegedly improper government-secured loans.



### 'The Cable Guy' has industry worried

LOS ANGELES

It's the cable industry's worst nightmare come true. No, federal regulators are not going to order cable companies to lower their rates. But an upcoming movie, "The Cable Guy," in which actor Jim Carrey plays a bungling cable TV installer, is prompting nervous hand-wringing in the cable industry, which is holding its annual convention here. The comedy from Columbia Pictures touches on the industry's Achilles heel: customer service. "It's the last thing the industry needs right now," said one cable executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Through federally mandated customer service requirements and steps of its own, such as paying customers \$20 for missed or late service appointments, the industry has considerably improved customer service. Still, bad memories over shoddy customer service are hard to shed. "We've been whipped by that," said Ted Turner, chief of Turner Broadcasting System Inc. "I guess 100 years from now we'll still be carrying that."

### Students injured as balcony collapses

BLACKSBURG, Va.

A third-floor balcony crowded with college students collapsed onto the one below it during a party Saturday, injuring 16 people. Some partygoers fell 25 feet onto a concrete patio. The wooden balcony gave way under the weight of 15 to 20 people at the Terrace View Apartments just after midnight, police said. The front of the balcony broke off and crashed into a second-floor balcony, which was occupied by 20 to 25 people, police said. The second balcony also collapsed. "They all just fell in a tangled heap of bodies, wood, alcohol containers and everything else," Lt. Bruce Bradberry said. Thirteen people were treated at hospitals for injuries ranging from broken bones to cuts and bruises, then released, Bradberry said. Three people remained hospitalized with more serious injuries, including a spinal fracture. The injured were students from Virginia Tech, Radford University, Longwood College and New River Community College, Bradberry said. The 808-unit apartment complex, built in 1973, is about a mile from Virginia Tech. Tenants were allowed to have on the 6-by-8-foot balconies. The apartment management would not comment until it could review the police reports.

### Riots diffused in Canadian prison

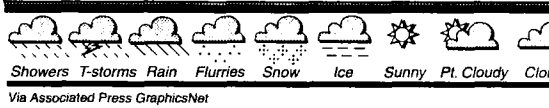
WINNIPEG, Manitoba

The last of the rioting inmates who took over a minimum-security prison surrendered to police Friday night after 24 hours of mayhem that left dozens of people injured and Manitoba's largest jail trashed and burned. One man had his fingers cut off during the rebellion, said Brian Robinson, police site commander at the jail. He discounted earlier reports of death and castration. "The stories of castration are incorrect. Some people have received minor cuts and scratches in the groin area," Robinson said. The riot broke out late Thursday at Headingley provincial jail, built in the 1930s and often criticized as outmoded. An investigation was underway to determine the cause of the riot, police said. During the rampage, prisoners set fires, destroyed equipment and broke into the medical unit. Most of the jail's 321 inmates gave themselves up earlier Friday and were transferred to other facilities. By Friday evening, only about 20 inmates armed with clubs and knives but not firearms were still inside, police spokeswoman Colleen Kirouac said.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

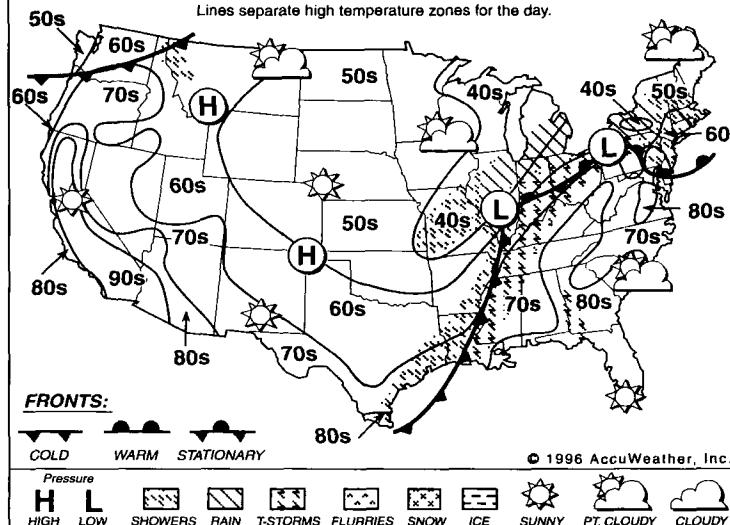
5 Day South Bend Forecast  
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Tuesday	50	34
Wednesday	59	42
Thursday	66	44
Friday	67	42



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 29.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	86	50	Chicago	50	36	New Orleans	86	70
Baltimore	72	36	Dallas	87	69	Philadelphia	68	40
Boston	64	40	Denver	46	29	Phoenix	95	78
Calgary	46	21	Miami	83	76	Sacramento	58	38
Chevy Chase	69	58	Minneapolis	59	32	St. Louis	53	50

■ OBITUARY

# Visitation hours set for Monday for Shephard

Observer Staff Report

Barbara Shephard, wife of Notre Dame physics professor Bill Shephard, passed away Friday.

Visitation hours will be held today from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8

p.m. at Welsheimer North funeral home, 17033 Cleveland Rd.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 333 W. Colfax Ave.

■ CORRECTION

Elizabeth Tucker, University staff member, was misidentified in an article, "Harassment Happens at ND," that reported on a panel discussion and appeared in Thursday's Observer. Megan McGrath did not speak

at the discussion, as the article reported. Neither Tucker nor McGrath referred to the Department of Human Resources as "inept."

The Observer regrets the errors.

■ CAMPUS BRIEFS

The University of Notre Dame's Higgins Labor Research Center has given its first John Joyce Award to two undergraduate students for excellence in labor research and writing.

Sarah George, a graduate student from Greenville, R.I., and Courtney Grounds, a junior student from Lawrenceville, Ill., will share the Joyce Award, which is named in honor of the president of the International Bricklayers and Allied Crafts union of the AFL-CIO. Joyce, a benefactor of the Higgins Center, studied at Notre Dame during the 1960s.

George, an economics major, was honored for a paper entitled "Beyond Human Capital: A Labor Market Segmentation Analysis of Poverty-Creating Jobs." Grounds, who majors in sociology, was honored for her paper, "An American Labor-Management Dispute in the Light of Catholic Social Teaching."

Seniors Dominic Bartek and Eric Neuman captured top honors in the University of Notre Dame's third annual Spring Programming Contest.

Sponsored by the student Computer Club, the contest matched 12 teams in a three-hour race to solve seven prob-

lems using a computer.

Bartek, a computer engineering major from Wahoo, Neb., and Neuman, a computer science major from Jewell, Iowa, solved five problems in the allotted time. Working individually, junior Benjamin Peterson, a computer science major from Waupaca, Wisc., finished second.

WSND FM 88.9 announced a transition in the management for next year.

Nate Rackiewicz, a sophomore, has been named station manager in the place of Charlie Clarke, who is graduating.

Rackiewicz has worked at the station as a news reporter and Nocturne DJ for two years now. This past year, he served on the station's executive staff as the Nocturne and publicity director. In addition, he has been hired as an intern at a radio station in Washington, D.C., for the summer.

Matthew Loughran, a junior who has been a classical music announcer for the past year, has been named to the position of program director.

Sophomore Rene Rodriguez is the new business manager. Kevin Rini, also a sophomore, will continue on as traffic and continuity director, a position that he served in this past year. Tina

Potthoff, a freshman, takes over as the news director. Junior Kate Hillman returns to the position of Nocturne and publicity director that she vacated when she went to London last semester. Ed Jaroszewski continues to be the music director for the station.

Station Manager Mike Flood has appointed the WVFI Staff for the 1996-97 school year, which will be attempting to transform the station from its AM carrier current status to an FM radio station. Flood will be returning as station manager, along with Brent DiCrescenzo in his new position as assistant station manager. Colleen Carey will be the new director of personnel, with Ben Cordell returning as assistant director of personnel.

Other past members returning to their previous positions are Jim McNamee as advertising director, Boo Gallagher as production manager, Dan Connolly as music director, Ron Garcia as chief engineer, Pete McGarty as remotes director, and Holly Masterson as SMC director. New members include Curtis Norvett as sports director, Rebecca Gerben as news director, Sandra Nashif as business manager, and Erica Haavig as staff liaison.

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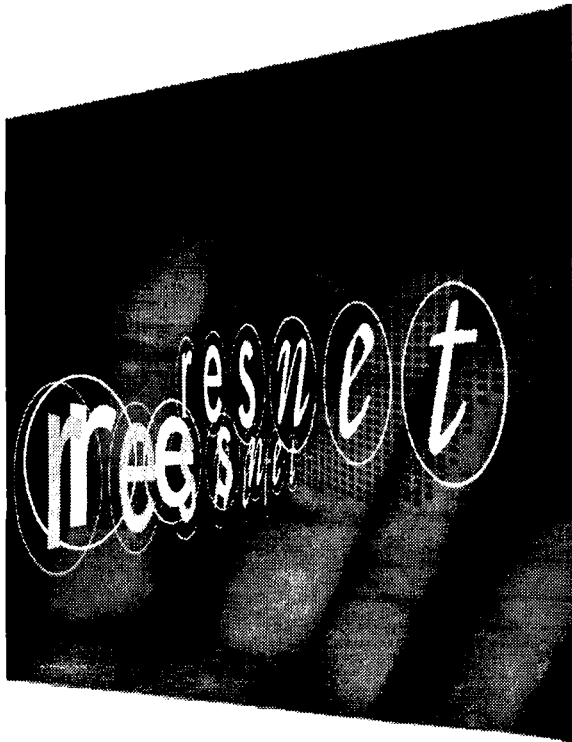
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# Comming Soon to a Pillow Near You...

In 1993, Notre Dame funded a 5.3 million dollar project to connect the residence halls to the campus network. The original plan was to provide a network connection per room. In April 1996, the University increased the budget by 34%. Now Notre Dame students will have a network connection per pillow.

The office of Information technologies (OIT) has been working overtime to integrate 27 undergraduate residence halls, and Fischer and O'Hara-Grace graduate residences into the campus network. In addition to a network connection, the University will provide free network drivers and software for the Web, e-mail, file transfer, Usenet news and terminal emulation.

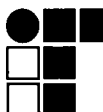


The OIT will bring the halls online as they are completed rather than wait a year until all of the halls are networked. In August of 1996, 13 halls will be activated and the rest will be brought online gradually. All halls will be finished by November 1997. The schedule was set by a number of factors, including physically wiring the residence halls and coordinating the schedule with other construction projects on campus.

Just think, before long, you won't have to see that short frustrating message "Busy..." because waiting for a modem connection will soon be a thing of the past.

**Get the real story.** Shortly after students get home in May, they will receive the *Byteline*, a publication of the OIT. Faculty and staff will receive the *Byteline* at their campus addresses. Look for it to find out more about ResNet, including what computers are recommended to run on the network, the activation schedule, examples of how the network is used in Notre Dame courses, and support plans to help students **get online.**




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# FDA studies smokeless cigarette

By LAURAN NEERGAARD  
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

R.J. Reynolds attorney Charles Blixt smoked 20 Eclipse cigarettes, tapping them onto an ashtray as RJR unveiled its long-promised "smokeless" cigarette at a closed-door meeting with four leading tobacco critics.

Skeptical, Dr. Michael Cummings peered into the ashtray — and saw no ash.

Cummings isn't convinced Eclipse is a safer cigarette, but with that ashtray, RJR got his attention. "It was amazing to see," recalled Cummings, of the Roswell Park Cancer Center.

That private meeting at RJR's headquarters has some anti-smokers crying foul, fearing the tobacco giant could defuse criticism of its unusual new cigarette by co-opting anti-tobacco scientists.

But the dissension begs a broader question that divides tobacco critics: Is there such a

thing as a safer cigarette?

Some critics want Food and Drug Administration-run testing of any potentially safer cigarette, while others see "fake cigarettes" as a wave of the future. "We have been looking at still

**'If they could get a less toxic cigarette out, less people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking.'**

*scientist Richard Kluger*

more radical and less toxic approaches" than even RJR, said Jed Rose, a nicotine patch inventor at Duke University who is testing a cigarette-like tube packed with nicotine salt — but no tobacco — that smokers would inhale.

RJR's Eclipse looks like a regular cigarette, too, except for a small carbon tip that, when

lighted, heats the tobacco instead of burning it. RJR intends to advertise that Eclipse produces 90 percent less smoke than regular cigarettes, not that it's safer, although experts say that is implied.

Yet scientists fear Eclipse may give smokers more carbon monoxide, something they say RJR's own tests on 20 employees showed. Concerns exist about whether Eclipse could increase heart disease by putting more of the gas into smokers' blood than existing light cigarettes do. Eclipse never gets shorter, unlike regular cigarettes that burn to a butt, so it's hard to know when to quit.

Antismokers "are schizophrenic about it," said researcher Richard Kluger. "They recognize if they could get a less toxic cigarette out, fewer people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking" who might otherwise have been scared into quitting, he explained. Some asked the FDA to block Eclipse, saying it's not a real cigarette but a "nicotine-delivery system" that actually has more dangerous tar than some "light" cigarettes.

Eclipse is not RJR's only attempt at a less toxic cigarette: It is testing Winston Selects, with a filter that allegedly blocks free radicals, molecules linked to heart disease and cancer.

While most cigarettes burn more than 500 milligrams of tobacco, Eclipse burns just 25 milligrams when the carbon is lighted, so smokers' first critical puffs taste and smell like a traditional cigarette. Then glass fibers stop the fire from spreading so inner tobacco merely heats and the smoke disappears.

## ■ AUSTRALIA

# Gunman slays tourists, opens fire on police

By RICK RYCROFT  
Associated Press

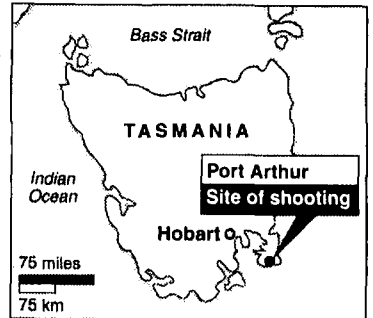
HOBART

A man with a high-powered rifle opened fire Sunday on tourists visiting the ruins of a colonial prison complex, killing 32 people. He was barricaded inside a guest house early Monday, holding hostages in a stand-off with police.

Police said a 29-year-old mentally disabled man from Hobart was responsible for the slaughter on the southern island of Tasmania, the worst shooting massacre in Australia this century.

Witnesses said the young blond man mingled casually in the crowd before pulling a rifle from a tennis bag and shooting methodically at visitors to the Port Arthur prison ruins.

Two Canadian tourists and 30 Australians — including



several children and a baby — were among those killed, police and witnesses said.

## Award

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conducted in conjunction with their professors. Koritnik is a chemistry major from Livonia, Mich., studying under Marvin Miller, professor of chemistry and biochemistry.

"Basically I'm helping look for better antibiotics to help combat resistant bacteria," she said.

McGovern, from Denver, is a biochemistry and mathematics double major. She works in the laboratory of Veronica Blasquez, the Galla Assistant


Professor of Biochemistry.

"I'm currently studying the effects of various mutations on the rate of production of white blood cells," said McGovern.

McGovern plans to continue research but would like take to a different approach to her work. "I'd like to focus on mathematical modeling to study biological processes," she said.

Rzepniewski is an Indiana native majoring in physics. She is studying condensed matter physics with Jacek Furdyna, the Marquez Professor of Physics.

"I'm studying optical transitions in semi-conductor materials," Rzepniewski said.



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## Leader

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more Anne Werring.

Tomorrow the "celebration of leadership" continues, as senior Teresa Radostits, a member of the Leadership Development Committee, will address the issue of leadership at Saint Mary's in a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the dining hall. At that time, the Student Government Leadership Appreciation Award will be presented. Later in the afternoon, an All-College picnic at Library Green will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The two-day event culminates when the 1996-97 student government leaders, resident advisers, residence hall leaders and class officers will be commissioned by their predecessors and advisors at the Student Leader Commissioning Ceremony. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Loretto.

## Right

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happen, it made me so angry that I didn't want anyone to see it," he said.

Dan Moloney defended the journalistic standards of his newspaper. "We tried to be very reasonable not to make broad-sweeping claims," he said. "I'm disappointed that some students don't want to treat conservative views with respect."

"In the way we dealt with [Gays and Lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College], we went out of our way to make sure that nothing was inflammatory," he continued.

Earls and Silva disagreed. "There is a space for academic discourse, but we didn't feel this fit that space," said Earls. "It was a pretty cowardly thing that they did because it was at the end of the semester with no way for people to respond."

"What I did was censorship and censorship is wrong," said Silva. "... But what is more

wrong — to commit this act or for people like incoming freshmen to pick this [Right Reason] up and see how hurtful this community can be?"

Both Silva and Earls stressed that their actions were in no way connected or sponsored by GLND/SMC.

"We acted as individuals," Earls said. "I am a member of the student organization of gay and lesbian students, but we were not motivated by them. We did it on our own as students of Notre Dame. It was independent and we were individuals. We did this as humans, not as part of a minority."

GLND/SMC co-president John Blandford said his group was not involved. "It was absolutely nothing that GLND/SMC was a part of," he said.

Blandford did, however, share

the complaints of Silva and Earls. "I've got a lot of issues with [Right Reason]. Its journalistic standards are low and there are a lot of inaccuracies," he said. "They are dangerously loose with the truth."

Nevertheless, Blandford did not condone the censorship of Right Reason. "I would be the first to support its right to publish," he said. "I think that in a university community, people should be allowed to express their opinions."

Right Reason said that replacing the missing issues would cost about \$475. The newspaper is seeking reimbursement and a public apology from Silva and Earls.

Earls stood by her decision to remove the papers. "I'm not sorry for what I did and I believe in what I did," she said.



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## WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

# Settling the score with Bookstore Basketball and Student Affairs

Another year is coming to an end, so I suppose that this piece represents my last opportunity to prognosticate and pontificate on these pages until next August. That being the case, I don't feel I can confine myself to a single topic in this week's column—there are so many issues that I want to address and so little time to do it in. In other words, its time for a little scatter shooting and score settling as I ramble through a series of issues that probably deserve entire columns of their own but which there just aren't time for.

Racial taunting—rarely direct but real nonetheless—is becoming an unfortunate part of late round Bookstore games. I'm not sure how pervasive this problem is, but to deny it altogether is to be naive and blind.

I know that the Bookstore Tournament is competitive and passionately fought, but allowing it to develop into a flash point for racial tension is irresponsible and dangerous. Since most of the problem seems to be crowd induced, maybe some sort of new anti-heckling rules need be drawn up and enforced. Perhaps abusive comments from the crowd to the players in general—and not just those with racial undertones—need to be more closely regulated.

There's simply no place for hatred in what should be an enjoyable and unifying event. I'd never deny that there exists a lot of tacit racial tension on this campus, but I would also question the wisdom of allowing this to come to the surface in the midst of a very public and non-political event. I don't want to make more out of this situation than there is, but then again I'd like to see something done about it before it becomes chronic.

#### Help Wanted at Student Affairs?

Periodically you'll read about a story in the newspaper concerning all of the old KGB and GRU operatives who were put out of their jobs with the end of the Cold War. Rather than return to a frigid and impoverished Russia, many of these ex-Soviet spies seem to have chosen to stay here in America, but I suppose work is somewhat hard to come by if you list "deep cover operative for the Committee for Soviet State Security as your most recent employment. Perhaps all those unemployed Boris Badinov types should consider moving to Northern Indiana where a promising career with ND's own Office of Student Affairs could await.

For example, a little bird tells me that Student Affairs has some big plans for next year that might require espionage professionals (I suppose this little bird

would have sung to the "Gipper" but *Scholastic* long ago closed up shop for the year). It seems that in pursuance of preventing student tailgaters at football games next year, Student Affairs is going to once again be using roving undercover operatives—some equipped with video cameras. It seems their new

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scheme may be to pose as tourist-alumni types making a video and get you to identify yourself on their tape, only to be brought in for a hearing later. In other words, if anyone with a thick Russian accent and a camcorder asks you any questions before a football game next fall, lie.

Hey, I understand that the Student Affairs gang has a thankless task and are just trying to do their jobs. But what exactly is their job with regard to these prefootball tailgaters? Their beloved *du Lac* seems to contradict itself on this point. For example page 21, section H of the "Alcohol Policy and Regulations" chapter of the current edition of everyone's favorite pamphlet makes it quite clear that "No open container of alcoholic beverage may be in the possession of a student" in a litany of campus buildings "and campus grounds." This regulation makes no provision for legality, so it would seem that a 21-year-old student having a beer at a parent's tail

gater would be in violation of good ol' *du Lac*. A mere page later (p. 22, section J), *du Lac* comes back and says that "Students are responsible for compliance with Indiana laws regarding alcohol possession and use when they attend tailgaters sponsored by alumni or outside organizations." This seems to imply that a legal student drinking at a tailgater is in the clear.

So which is it? This is a policy that's begging for clarification—especially if they plan to increase enforcement efforts on this front.

#### Whose Reason, Which Right?

It seems that that gang of would-be Bill Buckleys over at *Right Reason* doesn't much like my little crusade to end gender segregation in living arrangements on this campus. Indeed, they recently elected to write a typically snide and self-righteous article condemning any inquires into co-residentiality as *de facto* heresy (their favorite and most frequent accusation). That's fine—I'm glad somebody finally stood up and tried to defend the anachronistic and patronizing system of "parietals" that exists on this campus.

But really *Right Reason*, do you actually believe that the fact that you "are unable to name another college which is able to support its own campus florist" in any way masks the existence of a gender relations problem on this campus? You asked for evidence of the reality of this problem, so I would refer you to the middle school dance-esque seating configuration visible at any given dining hall dinner. The misogynistic post-parietals climate that can be found in any male dorm also testifies to the reality of less-than-ideal gender interaction at this school. The pro-coed dorm stance of the vast majority of ND students who have experienced co-residentiality (at ND London or elsewhere) should not be so easily discounted.

Don't worry, you haven't heard the last of this issue.

*Christopher Kratovil is a junior who will return with his column in the fall.*

## Christopher Kratovil

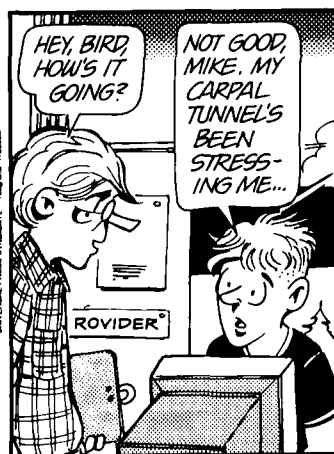


#### Heckling and Racial Tension

For starters, there is the matter of Bookstore Basketball. I'm certainly not going to deny that it is a great event. It's probably the largest student-run happening of the year and the commissioners do a great job setting up and supervising the tournament. Bookstore makes a lot of people genuinely happy and is one of the great modern student traditions at this University.

That said, I feel compelled to comment on what I see as a very ugly undercurrent developing in this otherwise wonderful event; Bookstore is becoming a forum for the display of racial tensions on this campus. I know this sounds a bit melodramatic, but it really distresses me to see an innocuous basketball tournament used as a platform for the expression of inter-racial tension at ND. I know I'm not the only person whose noticed this trend either—I've heard many people who attended "round of 16" games comment on the same phenomena.

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## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I never hurt nobody but myself and that's nobody's business but my own."

—Billie Holiday

■ AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

THE  
Truth  
ABOUT  
Cats  
'Dogs

## A 'truth' better off unknown

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"The Truth About Cats & Dogs"  
0 out of 4 stars  
Starring Janeane Garofolo, Uma  
Thurman, and Ben Chaplin  
Directed by Michael Lehmann

**Synopsis:** *Yee-haaaw! Another romance movie! If you have seen one, quickly recall its plot and put it in the space provided. If you have not seen one, realize your blessings, read this column...and, for the love of Baby Jesus, don't see the movie!*

**Fatman:** As Daddy and I strolled into the theater, I felt an overwhelming sense of nausea take hold of my girth. My eyes scanned the prepubescent audience gnawing on gum and clinging to their boyfriends' hands, and I felt my very sanity slipping away onto the sticky, littered floor. Unfortunately, for the next hour and a half, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" did very little to improve my disposition.

This newest romance film, in the stellar vein of "Up Close and Personal" and "Sleeping With Seattle," plays with all the usual stereotypes and shallow emotional rubbish. Its pretensions are thwarted by its ignorance. Its romance is stifled by its idiocy.

The story might be the wet dream of a patron of Acoustic Cafe. A British photographer whose work might show up in a perfume ad in Rolling Stone falls for a well-read radio talk show host. They talk on the phone, they masturbate, they both need lobotomies. It is all so clichéd and trite. As the hand-holding minions sighed with empathy, I wanted only to proclaim that we, the fifth sword of Marxism, would ban this pathetic display of vacuity upon the successful completion of our revolt.

I do not mean to wallow in bickering petulance. Romantic films can be done quite well, and can succeed in convincing an audience of their authenticity. But, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" does little but perpetuate the cultural programming that it tries to demolish.

The film strives to argue that we should accept each other as individual minds with depth and intelligence, not as mere sexual objects. No contention here from me. Yet, the film insinuates in

its conclusion that the less attractive woman only gets her man because he grants her that privilege. She still feels inadequate for something which is beyond her control—namely, her physical appearance.

The film, for all of its boasting to overcome our culture's stereotypes, simply subscribes to them again. This fact spoils the only semi-interesting aspect of

inhale its fetid bouquet; and unwillingly did we feast upon this foul mixture until the upward flow of bile would allow the passage of not a morsel more.

Indeed, the Fatman and Daddy were forced to endure an insipid romance movie, a piece of tripe better left handled by the bonnie lasses who review soap operas. Even now, as I write this piece hours after witnessing the horror,

timeless denizen of the movie collections of women everywhere, ages 13-27. That is when I began to cry.

The movie itself failed to invalidate my preconceived notions about its luster and content. It, like those who came before, and like those who will come after, borrowed the plot and theme from every romance movie that preceded it, hence ensuring that this already limited gene pool of narrative ideas would continue to shrink and remain forever stagnant.

Garofolo plays the "cute like a stomach pump" girl whose eclectic acumen has yet to net her a mate, Uma Thurman lowers herself to portray the gorgeous model, and some random hunk gets the role of the clichéd art dude. The movement of the story, being about as original as its plagiaristic cast, forces the audience to participate (and, later, to witness) a scenario where the two vixens get into a panty fight over the targeted male...with the ugly duckling, of course, triumphing in the end.

Perhaps I despise this film and its rat bastard family because I despise romance movies themselves. I find them to be disgustingly voyeuristic and about as entertaining as watching drunk imbeciles grope each other inside any of the local South Bend bars.

Granted, no one can deny the emotional power of a "Casablanca," but the recent barrage of feel-good chick flicks are not even comparable, and their very existence inhibits our ability to eliminate the capitalists in a pogrom whose parameters are established on the nature of class.

I guess it helps females who think that, like this movie suggests, women who are more attractive than they are must be, by some inverse law of human traits, less intelligent than they are. I guess trite, ludicrous and insipid romance movies are all about being in bad faith, and about looking over at who is sitting next to you and feeling good about it. It is high time that we put an end to this insolence and lance this boil on the ass of Hollywood.

*Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bozick.*



this stinker.

I guess you might like this trash if you find stereotypes interesting. Unfortunately, the theater was cluttered with teenyboppers who will be driving home with their boyfriends while listening to Richard Marx on their tape decks.

Sadly enough, Daddy and I forgot our baseball bats. We wanted to start a rumble to end the insanity. We wanted to kill the people who liked this movie. This might sound a little extreme, but if you can demonstrate the patience and ignorance to sit through this filth, we would probably want to kill you too.

**Daddy:** I would like to take this moment, this special moment nestled so comfortably at the beginning of my column, to thank our dear editor for tossing to us this pile of slop for our porcine consumption. Aye, verily, did we pass our snouts through its milky content and

I still reflexively check my pulse, hoping to receive the reassurance that "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" sapped not my very life in the fashion that it drained my dinero.

I was forewarned as to what was ahead of me by the nature of the movie poster itself. There it was, in vivid color on the wall of the theater, a picture of Uma Thurman and Janeane Garofolo gazing at a man who was being pulled by a dog on roller skates. At the moment this visual promotion tickled my rods and cones, its stimulus converging on my optical nerves and forming the impetus for the instinctual flight command that would momentarily dance its way down my spine, I knew I was in for some real trouble.

I knew I was about to see another "date movie," another resident of the genre of puppy love conformity, another

■ NOW SHOWING

## Nothing to fear but 'Fear' itself

"Primal Fear"

★★

(out of four)

Starring Richard Gere and Edward Norton  
Directed by Greg Hoblit

By MARK TORMA  
Accent Writer

Question: Um, can you explain some things about this movie "Primal Fear" for me--you know, give me the truth, the whole truth...

Answer: And nothing but the truth, yeah, yeah, sure. Whaddaya want to know?

Q: Well, what are the chances that a real-life defense attorney would take on a hopeless case--say, an altar boy covered with blood who is caught fleeing the scene of the murder of an archbishop--and defend for free?

A: I guess if you are Martin Vail, you are ultra-arrogant, and you are played by Richard Gere, the chances are pretty good. Other than that, I could not say.

Q: What are the chances that on the same case, the county-appointed prosecutor will be a tall, blonde, leggy, Holly Hunter-type, with whom Martin Vail had a not-so-fleeting fling? Does that seem rather amazingly improbable?

A: Aw, c'mon, it is Richard Gere... Yeah, I guess it is pretty amazing, but face it, plot devices do not grow on trees. And, you know, they did kinda have a genuine Spencer Tracy-Katharine Hepburn-"Adam's Rib" thing going on between them. I think I was grateful for having that sexual tension undercut the whole thing.

Q: Speaking of sex and plot devices, are you just a little sick of seeing the "perverted priest" element used in every other drama involving padres? Or archbishops?

A: Yes. Fire and brimstone may be passé as a way for the cloth to unwind, but for heaven's sake, Hollywood, let up on the depraved priests already. It is sensational, it is convenient--and it is old. Get a new target, like Vice-Presidents for Student Affairs.

Q: How about this--where did the defense get off claiming there was a third person at the scene of the crime? I never heard anything about any other prints... come to think of it, I never heard anything about fingerprints at all.

A: Chalk that up to a massive oversight by the screenwriter. Still, it makes a good move towards establishing Martin Vail's totally balls-out strategy--heck, his whole personality.

Q: Is that why he kept taking the stupidest legal risks ever seen in a movie theater? To my knowledge, you do NOT let the opposition cross-examine your own staff.

A: You do if you are Martin Vail, and according to you, the only truth is the one you make up--I think a self-professed arbiter of truth might have more than a twinge of self-confidence.

Q: Are all independent defense attorneys really that full of themselves, then?

A: It would appear so, but far be it from me to stereotype.

Q: What were Frances McDormand and Alfred Woodard thinking when they signed on with this production?

A: Probably "I'll have a chance to show up Richard Gere." But I have to admit, the direction was quite fine; the characters meshed, no one was shown up, and every performance was believable. If these two talented actresses had been allowed to shine more brightly in their supporting roles, it might have ruined the fine balance they had with Richard Gere.

Q: Did Edward Norton find a break-out role in poor

little altar boy Aaron Stamper?

A: No; he found it in the role of the insane and murderous Roy.

Q: I think I follow you there, but how about that subplot about the crooked dealings in city development, what was with that?

A: It was really just a gloss, accentuating the power struggle--you know, "big-shot lawyer not only wants to make his name defending impossible clients, but he also wants to bring down some head honchos", that kind of thing. It worked its way into the story surprisingly well, I thought.

Q: What was, for you, the lowest point of the movie?

A: The title shot--no, the very end, when I realized the title had nothing to do with the movie at all. This is the most inappropriately named film I have ever seen; there was absolutely nothing "primal" about anything, and "fear" had nothing to do with the focus of the story. "Primal Fear" is a terrible title for this movie--which is a good thing, because it would have been a bad movie otherwise.

Q: Do you look forward to seeing other movies made in this mold?

A: Definitely not. This film was as good as a cliché-heavy, overly-formulaic movie can be. I want to watch paint dry on the Dome before I watch any auteur's attempt at emulating "Primal Fear". It is not exactly the first in its genre either, but I am glad I saw it.

Q: Finally, do you think you will continue with this Q&A format next year?

A: Well, it was fun, but I think I will leave it to Nick Nolte.

*Mark Torma is a soon-to-be senior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.*



■ ACCENT PROFILE

# The Spirit of Saint Mary's

*Sophomore class president Ellen Coleman embodies the respect for tradition and drive to excel which make SMC famous*



By MARY BETH ELLIS  
Accent Writer

Perhaps the most shocking thing about Ellen Coleman is that she's actually sitting still long enough for an interview. The Saint Mary's sophomore class president is taking a breather in her nun's-cell-turned-dorm-room in Regina Hall, talking about the college she devotes so much of her time to serving.

"Saint Mary's was my one and only choice and the only place I applied to. Some students from the high school I graduated from went here—that's how I first heard about it," she says. "I also learned about the merits of a women's college through someone I knew who attended one in California."

Those merits, she says, manifest themselves well at SMC: "The women of Saint Mary's are allowed to be leaders in the classroom without needing to worry about the traditional leadership roles that guys tend to take. I like the small classes here, and I like the idea that my professors know who I am if I need help. It's nice to not just be another face in a lecture hall."

Coleman, a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, plans to turn that education into a teaching career.

"After graduation it's a toss-up, but I'd like to teach in an elementary school, probably in my home state," she says. "I love little kids. Little kids are just cool. They have a lot of energy which tends to keep me going."

For now, though, Coleman funnels much of her time and effort into Student Government. "I like being involved with the school," she says. "Being sophomore class president has helped me get involved and learn more of the functions of the school that most people wouldn't know about, such as the channels you need to go through in order to get things done."

Coleman credits much of the success of her administration to her board—"They've taught me to delegate and have done a great job," she says.

To Coleman, student government is a means

to a great end for the Saint Mary's community: "There's a difference between having a gripe and doing nothing, and having a gripe and trying to change things. This year has been a great opportunity for me to learn how to work with a larger group of people in order to accomplish a goal."

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Ellen Coleman

Adding to what she learns in the classroom and the experience she has gained in her extracurricular roles, Coleman says, is the impact Saint Mary's has had on her relationship with God.

"Being in the community has affected my spiritual life in a positive way because when you go to church, it's not a bunch of people who have to be there because their parents are making them go. They want to be there," she explains. "That attitude has helped me a lot."

Coleman will jump from student government to RHIA next year; she was recently elected treasurer of Regina Hall. "It'll be something different," she says. "I'm looking forward to it—now instead of working with just one class of people, I'll be in contact with women at all stages of their career at Saint Mary's."

So... what does the leader of the Saint Mary's class of 1998 do for fun?

"I don't have time to have fun," Coleman laughs. "If it's not class or work, it's a meeting. But I met a group of friends this year who have boyfriends who live a great distance from here. When the weekend rolls around, we all go and have girl's night out. It's a good thing, because a lot of people don't understand what it's like to have a relationship with someone who doesn't live a shuttle ride away."

Coleman is now staring at the exact halfway point of her college career. "It's kind of scary," she admits. "Time has gone by too quickly. It's frightening to think that two years are already gone. I'm looking forward to the next two."

"I hope they slow down a little," she adds as she runs out the door to join in SMCTostal—she's slated to take part in the canoe races on Lake Marion.

Sure they will, Ellen. Sure they will.

■ SOAP OPERA UPDATES

## Days of Our Lives

Luckily, Carrie and Lucas's romantic weekend in Chicago was interrupted by Austin; just as the two were getting ready to take their relationship to a new level, Austin knocked on the door, prepared with the story of Sami, Vivian, and the scheme to keep him and Carrie apart. So far, no one has discovered Lucas's role in the plan...and he wants to keep it that way. As they took a plane back to Salem to find out the truth about Sami, both Carrie and Austin wondered if there was a chance for them to get back together.

When they arrived, Kate called a meeting with Carrie, Austin, Lucas and Sami. She exposed Sami and asked her to confess. Sami, of course, refused; she made up some ridiculous lies to cover her tracks. Meanwhile, Lucas prayed that he wouldn't be implicated. Everyone fell for Sami's story—except Kate—and it appeared as though she were off the hook. However, Victor then offered Vivian control of the European division of the company if she would go to Titan and tell everyone the truth about Sami. They went to Kate's office, but when Vivian was asked, she supported Sami's story.

The woman-in-white, meanwhile, had a strange week. Laura gave her a psychotropic drug that made her remember her past. The lady walked before the mirror, took off her veil, and was horrified by what she saw. Concerned about her, Kristen went to check on what was wrong, but when SHE saw the woman without her veil, she screamed and collapsed. After Marlena, John, and Kristen left, the woman-in-white packed her bags and prepared to leave Salem...but not before she vindicated Peter by telling everyone that he had nothing to do with Jude. Peter couldn't understand why the woman would lie for him, but he was thrilled to be free of the Jude connection. He decided to find out the reason behind the lady's loyalty.

Meanwhile, Peter's sis, Kristen, is now in deep with the love letter from John to Marlena. Marlena was looking for a book to read, and John showed her the ones in Kristen's room. Of course, Marlena just happened to pick the one with John's letter in it. Just as she was about to discover the note, Kristen interrupted her. Once she realized what was in Marlena's possession, she panicked; she crept into Marlena's room and tried to find the letter. Marlena caught her and asked just what she was doing, but Kristen claimed that her presence was innocent: she only wanted to invite Marlena to breakfast. Later, Kristen again tried to rummage through Marlena's stuff; again, Marlena caught her. This time, Kristen had a chance to snatch the letter before she "explained" to Marlena that she and John were planning on buying a gift to thank Marlena for taking care of the woman-in-white. Still, when Marlena opened her book, she found portions of the letter; she knows John wrote it before he was to be executed, and she has begun to read it...

—Erin Kelsey and Christina Fticasar

## General Hospital

This week led to a remarkable number of surprises, the biggest being an arrest in the Damien Smith murder case. While all clues seemed to lead to Luke (i.e., motive and opportunity), it was his holier-than-thou wife, Laura, who was booked for the murder. Or so Garcia thinks. In truth, we found out that it was actually Port Charles' favorite lawyer, Justus Ward, who committed the crime. He tells Edward he did it "to make his daddy proud" and "so Mary Mae can rest in peace." Edward, an expert on keeping things hidden, convinces Justus not to confess, and helps him find an expert criminal lawyer to defend Laura, so Justus wouldn't feel compelled to confess in the heat of the courtroom. It seems, however, that Garcia already has Laura tried and convicted. Her fingerprints are on the bat used to kill Damien (she is, after all, the one who delivers the toys to the Ward House) and she was there at the time of the murder, watching the children.

Continuing with the surprise motif, the Q's all got a shock when Lois and Ned—reunited after a touching visit to the doctor—announced their pregnancy. Of course, in typical Quartermaine fashion, everyone starts making plans for the baby, and Lois and Ned get angry and tell everyone they're doing it their way.

The Commissioner's job is open, and Katherine's decided Mac should be the next one in the long line of Port Charles' finest, although he disagrees. She's been throwing Damien's money around, happy as a pig in mud. She's convinced Mac can't handle the fact that she has more money than he does, and he tells her that's not true. He claims that he doesn't like how much money means to her, but doesn't object too strenuously when she buys him and Robin a big screen television.

Meanwhile, somewhere in Canada, Brenda has managed to plant herself, Jax, Sonny and Lily in the same ski lodge. All are having fun until they run into each other. Sonny, Lily and Jax all get really mad; Brenda's still going with the completely unbelievable coincidence excuse. Jax storms off and packs his things; he tells her "things have changed" since they decided to spend time together to make Sonny jealous. Brenda, still blinded by her (ridiculous) love for Sonny, lets him leave. Lily and Brenda exchange words and slaps in the lobby. An avalanche warning is in effect, but Brenda goes skiing. Sonny gets worried that all is not okay when he hears there's been an avalanche in the area she is in (is it just me, or does it seem like disaster follows Brenda around?)

For the new couples of Port Charles, love is in the air. Felicia and Tom alternate kissing and bickering, and Keesha and AJ decide not to rush things but acknowledge the possibility of a future together. Robin and Jason share a kiss on the bridge (remember her crush on him during the whole Karen-Jason-Jagger-Brenda mess?) when he gets her through a tough time

—Jennifer Rubow

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### Bookstore Awards

**MVP** Dan Fannon (Dos Kloskas)  
**Mr. Bookstore** Pete Coleman (Dos Kloskas)

**Hoosier** Ryan Rolf (CJ's Wooden Shoes)  
**Hatchet** Todd Leahy (Malicious Prosecution)  
**Ironman** Chad Chevalier (CJ's Wooden Shoes)

### 1st Team All-Bookstore

**Mike Kloska** Dos Kloskas  
**Jeff Kloska** Dos Kloskas  
**Jason Handley** Showtime  
**Ryan Hoover** CJ's  
**Bob Baxter** Showtime

### 2nd Team All-Bookstore

**Travis Brown** Showtime  
**Conrad James** Models, Inc.  
**Stu Healy** Malicious  
**Jason Newcomer** Swoosh  
**Lamar Justice** CCE

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## Bookstore

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all decided to stick it out at Stepan."

Nevertheless, as the rain stopped midway through the game, Dos Kloskas came out of halftime strong, although down a point, and then proceeded to go on a 5-0 run.

They began to get the ball inside to their big man Bert Berry, who finished the game with seven points and four rebounds, opening the outside for the dramatic ending, a twenty-two foot shot by 1996 Mr. Bookstore, Pete Coleman.

When asked about the shot, Coleman responded, "Running up the court, I thought about how we were in the position to win Bookstore and how, as a senior, I had the opportunity to hit the game-winning shot. I came off a great screen set by Mike [Kloska], got a good look, and decided to take it."

"It was a perfect cap to a

great four years at Notre Dame."

"We are all great friends," Coleman added. "We have played them throughout the year and we knew it was going to be a great, evenly-matched game. I swear if we played them ten times for the Bookstore title, we would split it five and five."

Showtime, who made their own history by knocking off top-ranked, defending champion Models, Inc. in the semi-finals, 21-19, agreed that the game was a great culmination to their final Bookstore stint.

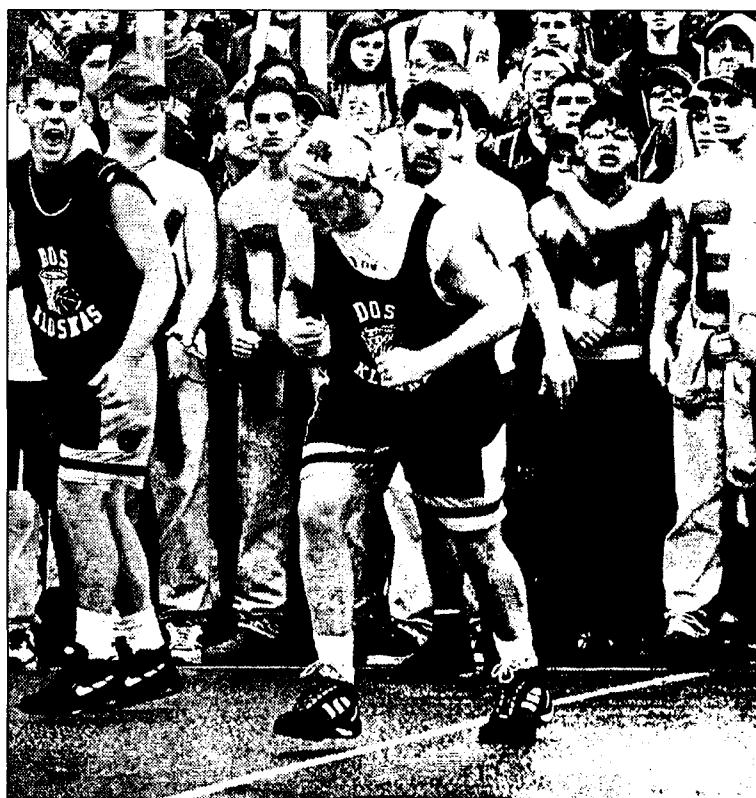
"It was one of the best experiences, if not the best, I've had here," Brown said. "It was fun playing Dos Kloskas. They are a great team and they deserved to win."

Coleman and Mike Kloska, in their last game of Bookstore Basketball, both concurred this was the highlight of their four years at Notre Dame, especially because of the close bond with their teammates.

"The five of us are friends first," Kloska commented. "It's not like we recruited anybody. We just put a team together and started to play."

Coleman added, "We decided at the beginning of the tournament that we were going to be playing on Sunday, April 28, for the championship."

And that's exactly what they did.



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Tournament MVP Dan Fannon had reason to celebrate after guiding Dos Kloskas to the title in Bookstore XXV.

## Awards

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championship game, his all-around play throughout this year's tournament and those of the last three years earned the

senior the award that honors the player who most exemplifies the spirit of this time-honored Notre Dame tradition.

Although excited, and deservedly so, about the game, Coleman was quite humble concerning his award.

"I'd like to share [Mr. Bookstore] with Mike [Kloska] (his teammate)," stated an elated Coleman. "He deserved it [just as much as Coleman]. I felt like I got it because of the shot."

The run of awards for the championship squad did not end there. Junior Dan Fannon, who scored six points in the final game, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament. His most impressive performance came in the semifinal contest against CJ's Wooden Shoes, when he tallied nine points and five rebounds.

"It was a complete surprise," commented Fannon. "I had no idea. It was a shock that I got it."

Coleman and Fannon may have been the headliners for Dos Kloskas, but the other team members were also recognized for their contributions to the championship cause.

Brothers Mike and Jeff Kloska were both named first-team All-Bookstore, while Bert Berry made the All-Holtz team.

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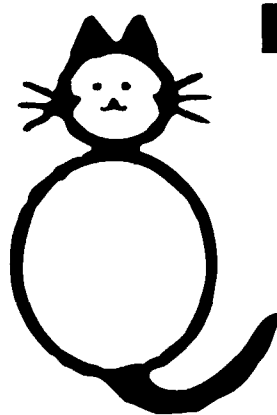
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■ LACROSSE

# Cade, Irish stifle Spartans

By TODD FITZPATRICK  
Sports Writer

After two weeks of disappointment, the Irish lacrosse team answered their critics with complete domination.

Michigan State was Notre Dame's victim on Friday night by a 12-4 score. By winning their first home game of the season, the eleventh-ranked Irish raised their overall record to 8-3. They also remained undefeated in the Great Western Lacrosse League with a 3-0 mark.

The victory greatly improves Notre Dame's chances of gaining a berth in the NCAA tournament. If the Irish win their last regular season game against Ohio State on Saturday, they will earn an automatic conference bid to the twelve-team tourney. There is still an outside chance the Irish may earn an at-large bid, but that will not be announced until the regular season has ended.

"We've definitely been in a slump lately. We just needed to regroup, and I think we did that before the game. We got our focus back in gear," said sophomore Jimmy Keenan.

The Irish played their typical suffocating defensive style, which frustrated the Spartans throughout the contest. Anchoring Notre Dame's de-

fense was Alex Cade. The sophomore goaltender, who played brilliantly once again, made a career-high 21 saves.

Offensively, Notre Dame found the back of the net early and often against the Spartans. With the exception of a brief lapse during the third quarter, the Irish lit up the scoreboard consistently.

One hat trick for an offensive unit is impressive, but the Irish accomplished the feat twice. Keenan and freshman Chris Dusseau each scored three goals, which accounted for half their team's points.

The big assist man for the Irish was Brian Gilfillan, who dished off three during the contest. Brian Erickson, Jimmy Keenan, and Will DeRiso added one apiece.

"In the UMass game, we weren't going to the cage. But this week, we were more aggressive," commented Keenan.

Tony Reid opened the scoring early in the first period off an assist from Gilfillan. Michigan State tied the score more than two minutes later on Marc Sullivan's unassisted goal. The 1-1 score in the first period turned out to be the only tie of game. After that point, the Irish took control and never trailed.

For the remainder of the first half, Notre Dame went on a 6-0

run to lead the Spartans 7-1 at halftime.

Michigan State's defense held the Irish scoreless in the third quarter. Meanwhile, Jared Miller added two for the Spartans which closed the gap to 7-3.

Notre Dame answered Michigan State's attempted comeback with a five-goal flurry in the final period.

The balanced offensive attack produced two goals from Dusseau, and one each from Joe Bialous, Keenan, and Brian Erickson.

"We tend to not play team offense all the time. We just need to play a more fluid offense and get everyone involved," said Keenan.

If Notre Dame's fourth quarter scoring is an indication of things to come, the offense is certainly back in gear.

With one game remaining in the regular season, the NCAA tournament is just around the corner. This part of the season is the best time for a lacrosse team to peak, and the Irish hope another winning streak has just begun.



Sophomore goalie, Alex Cade, recorded a career-high 21 saves Friday night in Notre Dame's convincing 12-4 victory over Great Western Lacrosse League foe Michigan State. The Observer/Rob Finch

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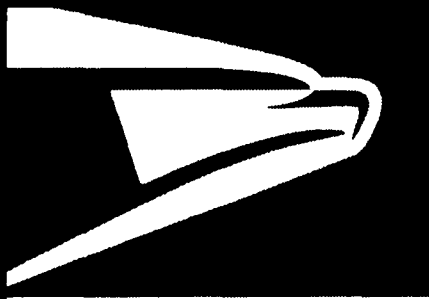
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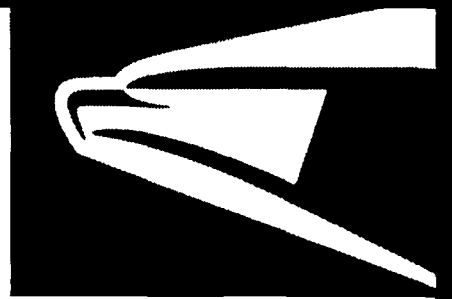
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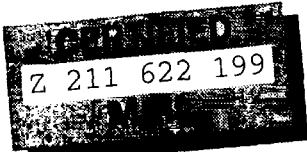
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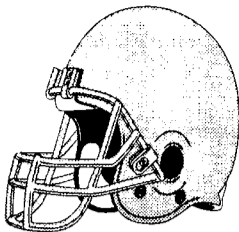
It seems that the Irish have been cursed all year long with spinal injuries. Both Dansby and Holtz were sidelined with life threatening spinal injuries that needed surgery. Both were active Saturday, but according to Holtz surgery may not be an option for Krug.

The Irish have also been looking for some outside opinions, and so far it hasn't been good. "We're getting some other opinions," Yergler stated. "We've sent the X-rays already to people that do spine surgeries and we're getting their opinions on this. The first opinion that we got back right now is that we have a serious problem here."

If the injury is as severe as thought, Krug's potential for harm may not be limited to just football.

"If the instability is as it appears I would advise him not to do snow or water skiing and to stay away from any sport in which he might be involved in some collision with his head," Yergler added.

## Blue-Gold Game



### Top Performances

#### Offense

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#### Defense

**Melvin Dansby** 8 tackles, 3 sacks for -21 yards  
**Bert Berry** 3 4 tackles, 1 sack for -8 yards  
**Benny Guilbeaux** 7 tackles, 2 interceptions  
**A'Jani Sanders** 6 tackles

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## SOFTBALL

# Miller wins 700th with sweep

By WILLY BAUER  
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's tune-up for the Big East softball tournament went as planned as the Irish swept all four games from Seton Hall, giving coach Liz Miller her 700th win.

Action started Saturday, with the Irish winning both games 7-2 and 5-1. The team benefited from the pitching of starters Angela Bessolo, Joy Battersby and reliever Kelly Nichols. The trio allowed only eight hits and struck out ten on the way to mowing down the Pirates.

The Irish offensive was out in force, pounding out 18 hits over the duration of the doubleheader. In the second game, Katie Martin came up a home run short of hitting for cycle and in the opener Kara McMahon went 4-4.

Sunday, however, gave the Irish some troubles. Not only did the team have to play in cold, rainy conditions, but also had to battle back in the second game.

The Hall had a 5-1 lead entering the fourth inning before the offensive onslaught of the Irish swept them over. Notre Dame had nine runners cross the plate before Seton Hall came to bat in the top of the fifth, when the game was all but over.

The Irish added three runs in the bottom of the sixth to end the game forcing the eight run rule, before the drizzling weather worsened play conditions. Bessolo was superb in game one, striking out eight Pirates on the way to her second win for the weekend.

"We cat and moused with them," explained Miller about the second game Sunday. "We let them score runs that they shouldn't have. It is tough to play four straight games against a team that isn't at your level. You lose focus."

McMahon, Marten and short-stop Meghan Murray had sizzling weekends at the plate. McMahon hit .692, scored six runs and batted in eight more. Marten, along with her near cycle, hit an even .500, scoring

eight runs. Both added two doubles to their stellar weekend performances. Murray, always consistent from the plate, hit .461, scoring four runs, had three RBI's and added two triples.

Bessolo and Nichols were nearly dominating on the mound. Bessolo won both games she pitched, striking out 12 batters and posted a 2.71 earned run average. Nichols pitched in every game Saturday and Sunday, allowing only one hit in her eight plus innings of work. She also struck out six and posted a win and two saves for the Irish.

After the season finale, Miller planned to give her team a day off before stepping up practices in anticipation of the Big East tournament.

"We have a lot of work to do this week," said Miller. "We need to get mentally and physically prepared. Final exams will be a factor, because we have to play during study days. It's hard to focus on these things (tournament and finals)."

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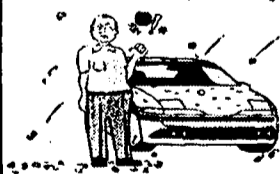
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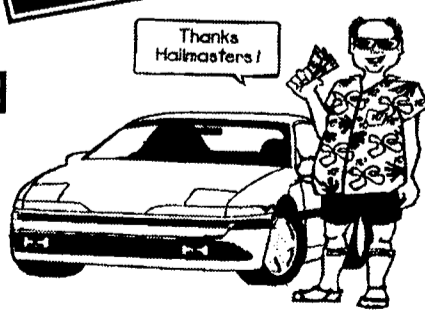
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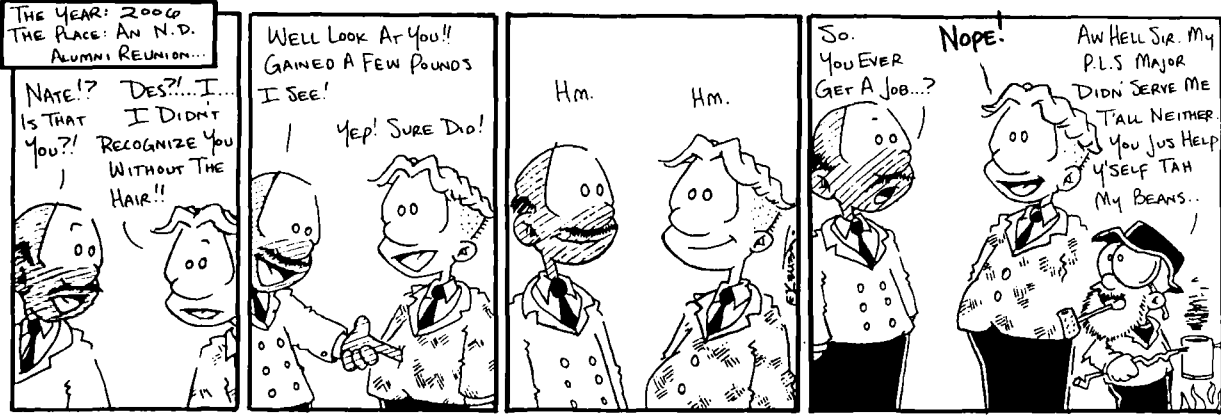
Our keynote speaker is Mr. Dave Duerson. Mr. Duerson is not only an alumnus, but an active member of the College of Business Administration Advisory Council. He also was an outstanding football player for the Fightin' Irish; a key player for the Chicago Bears Superbowl Championship team and the New York Giants. Mr. Duerson is currently President of Fair Oaks Farms, Inc.

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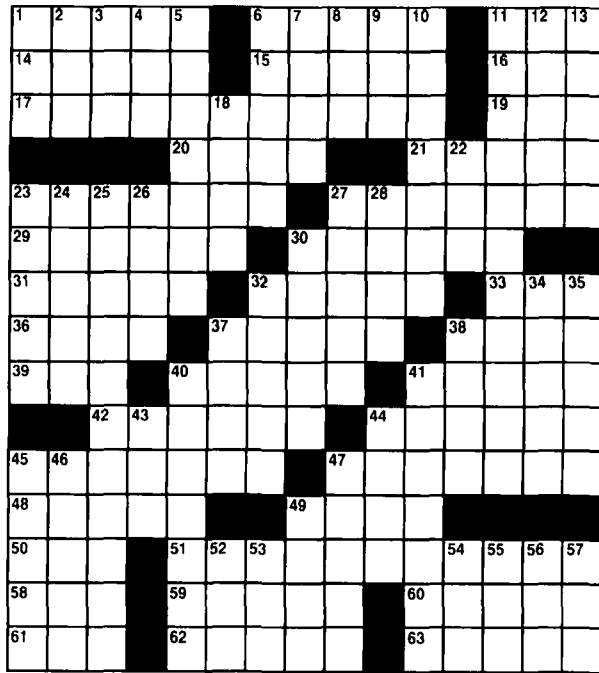
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  - 11 Mil. command centers
  - 14 Henry Ford's only son
  - 15 Half of Hispaniola
  - 16 Not at home
  - 17 "The Winds of War" actress
  - 19 British "relief station"
  - 20 Zip, to Zapata
  - 21 — the good (beneficial)
  - 23 Nags
  - 27 Digressed
  - 29 Stimulate, as curiosity
  - 30 Oration
  - 31 Register receptacles
  - 32 Ball-and-socket, for one
  - 33 Conversational fillers
  - 36 "S O S!"
  - 37 Casts off the skin
  - 38 Have memorized
  - 39 TV Tarzan Ron
  - 40 "Land —!"
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  - 42 Jigsaw components
  - 44 Corset material, once
  - 45 More hair-raising
  - 47 Hits the road
  - 48 Goods for sale
  - 49 Russian river
  - 50 Aardvark's treat
  - 51 "Sweet" girl of Irish song
  - 58 Pasture plant
  - 59 Senseless
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  - 11 "The Piano" player
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  - 22 Fond du —, Wis.
  - 23 Scrub in the tub
  - 24 Disney mermaid
  - 25 "Here You Come Again" crooner
  - 26 Eat greedily
  - 27 Roasting rods
  - 28 Addition column
  - 30 Feet bottoms
  - 32 One getting lost in the shuffle?
  - 34 Sacred song
  - 35 Graceful paddlers
  - 37 Riot queller
  - 38 Soft drink nut
  - 40 Like fault-line activity
  - 41 Northern European region
  - 43 Wrath
  - 44 Grin broadly
  - 45 Hindu teacher
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  - 47 Salon apparatus
  - 49 Forearm bone
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Puzzle by Patrick Jordan

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



**HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE:** Salt-of-the-earth types will make the greatest gains. Prove that you are reliable. Although real estate and construction deals promise financial rewards, a conservative approach is recommended. Family life may face special challenges next fall. A romantic partner pressures you for a commitment. Be honest if you do not feel ready. Temporary restrictions will be lifted by Dec. 1. A new career approach is favored in 1997. Be ready to travel on short notice.

**CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY:** country music star Willie Nelson, actress Jill Clayburgh, actress Cloris Leachman, basketball player Isaiah Thomas.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Your mind needs a fresh challenge. Research projects are favored. Consult a nutritionist regarding dietary changes. You need to tread lightly when around sensitive people.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Lucky breaks come through family or friends. A fresh start gets you off on the right foot. Your actions and words touch others deeply. A comprehensive strategy begins to pay off in the marketplace.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You have the energy to scale the highest mountain. Co-workers may try your patience. Curb your temper! Passion plays a big role in your secret fantasies.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Refuse to let an associate's ineptitude slow you down. Concentrate on projects you can complete on your own. A careful examination of your options convinces you to get more education or acquire new technical skills.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** New gains accrue from past endeavors. A rush job may force you to work overtime. An all-out effort will produce a breakthrough. Reopen the channels of communication with your business associates.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Tactful words will help smooth ruffled feathers. Research, including long-distance inquiries, help you polish a plan. The financial news is promising.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Seek the high ground in your dealings with others. Self-reliance is favored; postpone asking higher-ups for advice. Talking candidly about your goals could draw you and family members closer together.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Avoid getting into a financial argument — you will end up exhausted! Potential tax problems can be averted if you keep receipts and detailed records.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Guard against putting your foot in your mouth. Verbal slip-ups could cost you. Devote more time to writing projects that will reveal your brilliance of thought.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Being too direct could land you in hot water. Take a roundabout way of getting the job done. Seeking a second marketing or investment opinion could help you double your income.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Feel free to diversify and experiment. An assignment is completed following several delays. A former employer is again at your side. A romance with an older person is possible.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Defer to a loved one's wishes. Stay on top of your work while keeping a partner's feelings in mind. You handle a change better than anticipated.

**■ MENU**

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**COOKOUT AT STONEHENGE** - THIS WEDNESDAY, MAY 10 FROM 4:30 TO 7 p.m. COME CELEBRATE THE LAST DAY OF CLASSES WITH US - FREE HOT DOGS, HAMBURGERS, POP AND CHIPS - MUSIC BY TWEAK AND HACE FRIO.

## Rare spinal condition jeopardizes Krug's career

*Doctors not sure if Krug will ever play football again*

By THOMAS SCHLIDT  
Associate Sports Editor

Almost to the day last year Melvin Dansby was diagnosed with a serious neck injury that threatened his career and his life. Last Friday Dansby was stronger, healthy and preparing to play in the final Blue-Gold Game of the spring, while Irish quarterback Thomas Krug's nightmare had just begun.

"Tom Krug had a sore neck and they X-rayed the neck and found that where he hurt his neck is not a problem," Holtz said. "They found that two vertebrae were meshed together at birth, it was something he was born with. Whether he'll play again I just don't know."

Team physician Dr. Willard Yergler went on to explain the injury. According to Yergler, Krug sprained his neck in the first Blue-Gold game on a hit from Dansby. After a bout of neck spasms the following day doctors decided to take X-rays of his neck.

"The injury was not of any significance," Yergler explained. "The area of his neck that he sprained was at the base of his neck, and that was OK on the X-ray. But the X-ray showed he had a congenital abnormality in his

upper spine which has left him with some instability in that area."

According to the X-rays there is a fusion between the first vertebrae and the base of the skull and another between the second and third vertebrae which have caused an instability in his neck.

"We've got X-rays that look like we have a very serious problem here," Yergler added. "If you have an injury to the spinal cord at that level it's either death or total body paralysis just like (actor) Christopher Reeve."

Since his arrival to Notre Dame in 1993 Krug has played in the shadow of classmate Ron Powlus. It wasn't until Powlus' injury in the Navy game last season that Krug saw substantial playing time.

He led the Irish to victories over Navy and Air Force to end the regular season and despite a strong showing in the Orange Bowl against Florida State the Irish fell to a late rally 31-26. Krug completed 14 of 24 passes for 140 yards and threw for three touchdowns.

During that game Krug took some big hits, including one that sent him to the sidelines. Yet, it was his ability to take such hits and still play that led to Holtz claiming Krug as his most durable quarterback.

"You look at all the collisions he's had while he's been here, we're just extremely thankful that we haven't had a catastrophe on our hands," Yergler



The Observer/Rob Finch  
Junior quarterback Tom Krug faces the possibility that a spinal cord condition he acquired at birth may end his college football career at Notre Dame.

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## Dos Kloskas powers to victory in April showers

*Coleman seals Mr. Bookstore with final shot*

By TIM MCCONN  
Sports Writer

Another year, and sadly enough, another end to another Bookstore basketball tournament.

The twenty-five year anniversary of the famed five-on-five tourney has come and gone once again. And once again, the commissioners faced the difficult task of determining the post-tournament awards.

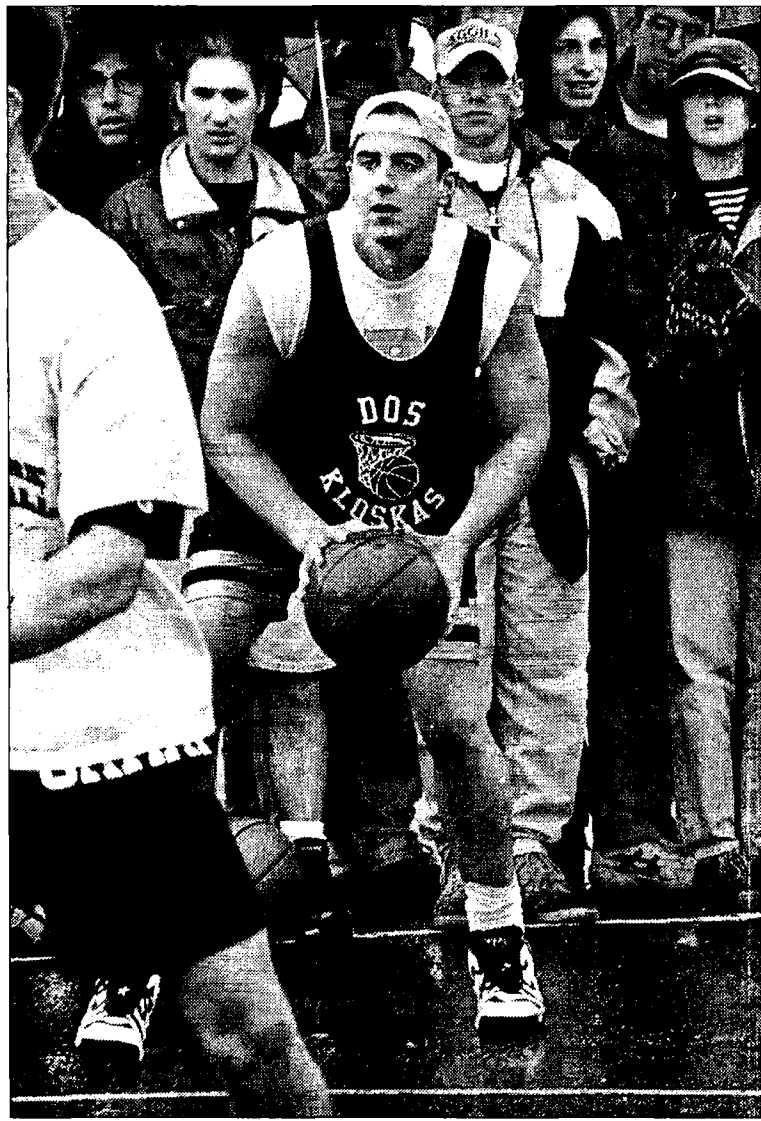
Moreso than any other, the award that everyone anxiously awaits to hear of is Mr. Bookstore. Going into yesterday's finals, those selecting the winner still had not been able to make a definitive choice. The game between Dos Kloskas and Showtime provided more ambiguity as to who would claim the coveted award.

That is, until the very end.

By stepping up at the end of such a hard-fought game and hitting a clutch twenty-two foot gamewinner, Pete Coleman of Dos Kloskas sealed his place in the annals of Bookstore Basketball as the 1996 Mr. Bookstore.

Despite being ice-cold through the large part of the

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The Observer/Rob Finch  
Dos Kloskas' Pete Coleman sets for his jump shot in the drizzling rain during the Bookstore finals yesterday against Showtime. Coleman and his teammates won the title with a 21-19 victory.

## Giant-killer Showtime falls one victory short of title

By BETSY BAKER  
Sports Writer

The shower of rain that fell on Stepan courts yesterday set an ironic stage for what would follow. In a game that can often be tainted by intimidation and arrogance, there were no flashy plays, no trash-talking, and no controversial calls. Nothing but good clean basketball.

In fact, the championship game of Bookstore XXV between Dos Kloskas and Showtime was so clean that their two sets of fans stood underneath the same basket.

"It was just a classy end to a great tournament," Senior Mike Kloska of Dos Kloskas said. "They [Showtime] are the classiest team in this tournament, and we're just glad to have the opportunity to play them in such a great game."

It was a Bookstore fan's dream yesterday as the two teams took the court, preparing for what would be one of the most evenly-matched games of the tournament. In nearly every key element — team chemistry, rhythmic offense, relentless defense, and most importantly intestinal fortitude — the two teams mirrored each other.

Both Dos Kloskas and Show-

time have played together for three and four years respectively, including the all-senior Showtime, and had one goal on their minds heading into the Silver Anniversary of Bookstore — the win the crown. The one perceivable distinction in the game was Dos Kloskas' size advantage, which was definitely a determinant in their 21-19 victory.

"I don't think you could have asked for two better teams or a better game," Tournament Most Valuable Player Dan Fannon of Dos Kloskas said. "We just never lost faith and stepped it up in the end."

The bad weather also played a factor in the game, however, and equally hindered both teams. As the two teams slipped and slid all over the asphalt courts, the rain slowed down the overall tempo of the game.

"The weather actually hurt both teams," Showtime's Travis Brown, who was named 2nd-team All Bookstore, commented. "It hurt us because of our quickness, but it worked against them too."

"It would have been a more exciting game if it hadn't been raining," Fannon added. "We actually talked about moving it to the Bookstore, but we just

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# SPORTS at a GLANCE

**Lacrosse**  
vs. Ohio State, May 4, 3 p.m.

**Softball**  
Big East Championships, May 3-5

**Baseball**  
vs. Pitt, April 30, 3 p.m.

**Men's Tennis**  
NCAA Regionals, May 10-12

**Women's Tennis**  
NCAA Regionals, May 3-5

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