

Task force examines SYRs

By THERESA ALEMAN
News Writer

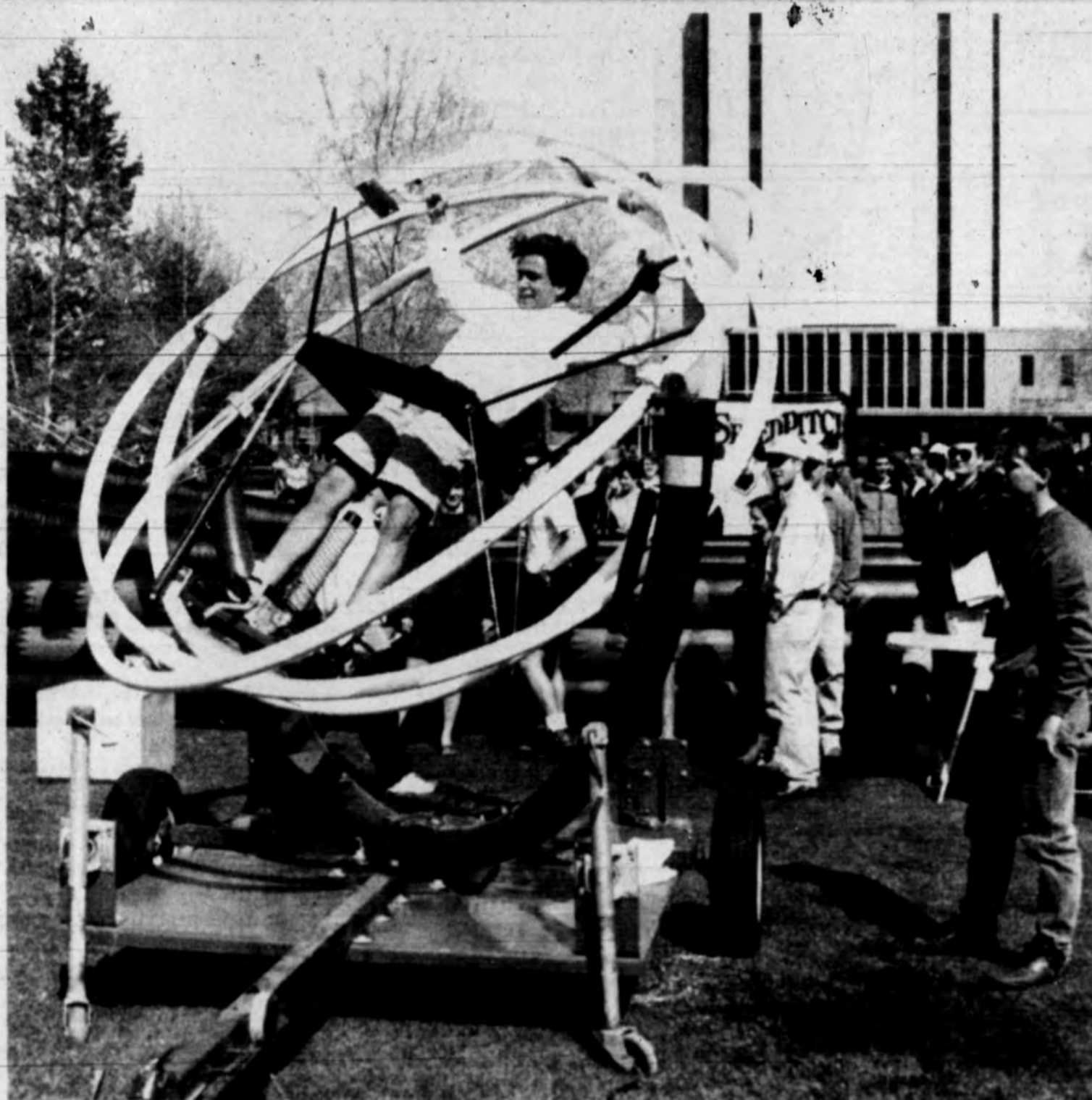
Students view all-hall semi-formals (SYRs) as a suitable means of social interaction on campus, according to the findings of the SYR task force created by the Hall President's Council (HPC).

The task force was designed by the HPC in an effort to improve dance restrictions after the cancellation of three dorm SYRs in the 1992 fall semester. The dances were cancelled due to failure to meet the 70 percent dorm minimum attendance requirement specified by Dulac.

The group consisted of seven Notre Dame students of various backgrounds who reported their findings to the Campus Life Council (CLC) after almost a month of visiting halls and various dances.

Meeting for the first time in late January and making final recommendations in early February, the group asked several questions of students about the dances

see SYRs / page 4



Holding on for dear life

A Notre Dame student holds on tightly to the Gyro on the Fieldhouse Mall. The Gyro was a part of the AnTostal activities yesterday.

The Observer/David Hungeling

Boehnen leads ND grads

By HONORA BUCKLEY
News Writer

Scott Boehnen, an English major from Medina, Ohio, has been named valedictorian of the University of Notre Dame's 1993 graduating class.

"I am very pleased," said Boehnen. "I am a little apprehensive, but very eager to address my class."

Boehnen, who will deliver the valedictory address at the May 16 commencement exercises, is the highest ranking graduating senior in the College of Arts and Letters. He has a cumulative grade point average of 3.993.

Boehnen is a National Merit Scholar sponsored by the Stanley Works Corporation, the Richard Hoffman Collins Scholar, and the Medina County Retired Teachers Association Scholarship recipient. Boehnen also received the Meehan Medal given by the English department for the best senior essay.

"I am very impressed with the English department," said

see BOEHNEN / page 6

Kirk: Controversial new policy to solve moving problems

By JOE LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

Despite student concerns, the revised moving-out process should actually alleviate headaches instead of causing them, according to Bill Kirk, assistant vice president for Residence Life.

In the past, room inspections were handled individually by each hall, and Residence Assistants (R.A.s) examined rooms and assessed fines for damage, according to Kirk.

Since there were so many problems and complaints from students and parents, the University decided on a new inspection plan which involved

from the Facilities Operations Department, Kirk said.

"The R.A.s used to determine reasonable damage and room charges. What we have now is a more consistent policy to cut down complaints," he said.

The new policy requires students to have their rooms ready for inspection by 10 p.m. on April 25. Inspectors will begin examining rooms and assessing fines during the upcoming study days on April 29 and 30.

Although the new inspections are meant to help students, many students feel that the deadline to have rooms disassembled comes at a bad time, according to Mike Gaunt, an

"People have complained... they don't understand why the inspections had to happen this weekend. It's a bad combination of inspections, room picks and finals coming up," he said.

Sister Annette George, rectress of Lewis Hall, agreed, explaining that many students have complained of the inconvenience of having the inspections before.

"Some students are afraid the new policy will disrupt their rooms before they would like to, but I think once it is over, students will be relieved and grateful," she said.

While many students feel that they are required to have their

early, the date for room inspections is the same as last year, according to Kirk. Since last year's inspections were made at a hall level, most occurred during Senior Week, when most students were not around, he said.

According to Lyons sophomore Meg Garzelloni, the same R.A.s who made the initial inspections in the fall should also inspect in the spring. "Outside inspectors don't know the situation in each dorm. The same people should be inspecting rooms from the beginning to end," she said.

The inspectors will be understanding and receptive to

Explanation of the room damage students are not responsible for, according to Kirk.

"The inspectors will be very reasonable as far as explanations of damage go. Obviously they don't want to charge students if the damage is not their fault," he said.

Seniors and other students who will be staying at Notre Dame after finals can reassemble their rooms after inspections, according to Kirk. "Seniors can bring their rooms back to a comfortable level. It doesn't have to look like a bare cell," he said.

Being able to reassemble

see MOVING / page 4

Long history precedes battles for gay, lesbian recognition

Editor's Note: The following is the third of a three-part series examining the place of gays and lesbians on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Campuses.

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Despite being the unrecognized minority, homosexual students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's have had a long history of existence on campus.

The administration continues to deny recognition of gay and lesbian groups due to the conflict with their "Catholic character and teachings of the University." But other national, Catholic universities including Georgetown University and Catholic University have homosexual organizations on campus.

"Notre Dame sees itself as being absolutely unique," said Michael Vore, former co-

THE UNRECOGNIZED MINORITY



chairman of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame/Saint Mary's (GLNDSMC). "They will never give up that conservative Catholic identity—they see that as the one way they define themselves."

Although the most recent controversy surrounding gays and lesbians has been their requests to form student groups, simply sparking dialogue about homosexual issues used to be a major achievement in the 1960s.

The earliest discussion of gays occurred in two articles from 1961 issues of *Scholastic*. The administration refused to even verify the existence of gays on campus until groups began to

organize unofficially.

"One of Hesburgh's famous quotes ... was that there was no homosexual students at Notre Dame until 1968," said Chuck Colbert, a 1978 graduate and member of the board of directors for the alumni club of Boston. "That claim is absolutely ridiculous. We've got alumni in our data base to prove gays existed on campus long before then."

Gay and lesbian groups first began appearing on campus around 1972, Colbert said. He said he attended his first Gay Community at Notre Dame meeting when he was a sophomore.

"It was a very, very underground, quiet sort of thing," he said. "In those days—especially as an undergrad—it was not heard of to be out and open about it."

The Gay Community at Notre Dame was not exclusive to

Notre Dame students. They shared concerns with groups of people from both South Bend and Saint Mary's.

The Gay Community dissolved during the early 1980s, but independent "cells" of homosexual students continued to thrive on campus, according to Vore.

The spring of 1984 saw the emergence of Gay Students of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GSND-SMC), the predecessor to GLND/SMC which was established in 1985. One of their main concerns dealt with establishing a hotline to serve as an avenue of communication between the group and students.

One of the most historic events which involved gay students on campus dealt with a conflict between the administration and the WSND-FM campus radio station in 1986. see HISTORY / page 4

P-FLAG

supports family, friends of gays

By JASON WILLIAMS
Assistant News Editor

Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays (P-FLAG) serves as a support group for non-homosexual individuals who seek counseling to accept friends and family who have "come out."

P-FLAG is a national organization which has a Michiana Chapter. It has no official relationship with Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

The organization has three purposes, according to Ed Manier, spokesperson for P-FLAG and a Notre Dame faculty member.

They provide education and see P-FLAG / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Living off-campus: the ultimate housing solution

Notre Dame, perhaps more than any other school in the nation, is surrounded and defined by tradition.

The legacy of football, single-sex dorms,

parietals, the Golden Dome, the over-priced bookstore "on the

campus," that wacky An Tostal—all of these are

deeply rooted in Notre Dame tradition. There is

another ND tradition, however, that I don't

understand. Why do so many choose to live on

campus all four years? Too few students explore

the opportunities for off-campus living.

Last year, when the time for room picks and

such came around, I chose to become one of a

very small number of off-campus juniors. I'm

not some kind of outcast, and I didn't

necessarily have a serious gripe with the

university. I just thought I might like off-campus

living more than on-campus living. And as it

turned out, I was right.

When I decided to move off-campus, I

wondered if it would be a bad decision, because

juniors normally remain on campus. But as I

settled in early this year, I questioned more and

more why a larger number of people don't move

off. I still wonder, because I have never

regretted moving out of the dorm. Some may

say that it's bad for the GPA, thinking that an

off-campus student misses classes more than an

on-campus student. That couldn't be further

from the truth. In fact, my first semester off-

campus was my best semester so far.

Living off-campus forces you to take

responsibilities that you wouldn't have on

campus (but certainly not too much for a 20-

year old to handle), and as I became more

responsible my classwork improved. So, if you

are considering moving off-campus, you

shouldn't be afraid that your classwork will

suffer. It's in your hands.

Living off-campus allows you, even forces you,

to create your own schedule. In other words,

the day is not structured around when the

dining hall is open. For example, last night I

went to the Library at 4:00 p.m. to begin

working on a paper, and I didn't have to take a

dinner break. After I was finished, I went home

and fixed my own dinner. I can have dinner any

time I want.

There are other bonuses to off-campus living.

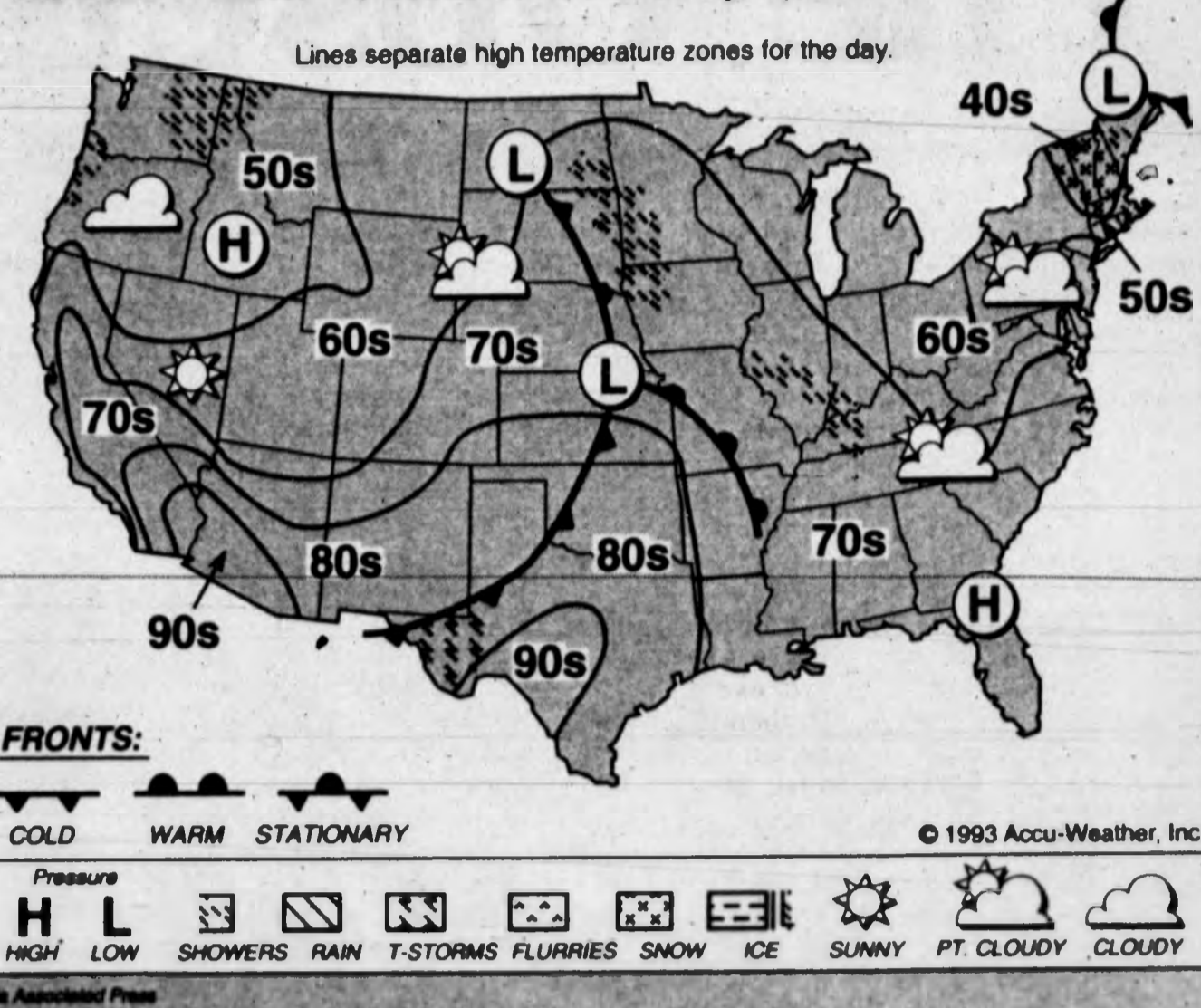
For one, there isn't a dorm room on campus as



Shayne Bushfield
News Copy Editor

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 23.



FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and warmer today. Highs in the low 60s. Cloudy and mild tomorrow with a 70 percent chance of thundershowers.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	54	29
Athens	79	52
Atlanta	62	39
Bogota	68	54
Boston	52	45
Calso	75	55
Charlotte	61	41
Chicago	60	35
Cleveland	53	36
Dallas	75	44
Detroit	60	34
Indianapolis	60	31
Jerusalem	70	46
London	58	46
Los Angeles	75	57
Madrid	46	64
Minneapolis	63	35
Moscow	28	43
Nashville	36	62
New York	56	46
Paris	70	54
Philadelphia	46	46
Rome	68	43
Seattle	55	47
South Bend	58	28
Tokyo	68	52
Washington, D.C.	51	39

TODAY AT A GLANCE

NATIONAL

Malloy meets with service committee

■ WASHINGTON— On Wednesday, April 21, University President Father Edward Malloy joined 24 college presidents from around the nation in a meeting with Eli Segal, the director of the White House Office of National Service, to discuss President Clinton's soon-to-be announced national service legislation. The group of 25 form the executive board of Campus Compact, a coalition of 360 college and university presidents committed to encouraging public service as an essential part of undergraduate education. Clinton plans to unveil national service legislation within the next week or two. Joining Malloy were representatives from ~~Brexel, American, Stanford, Georgetown, and Xavier~~ Universities and Alverno, Barnard, Spelman, and Marietta Colleges.



Smalley gave Michael Jordan his famous affirmation: "I'm good enough, I'm smart enough and doggone it, I'm gonna be the best basketball player I can be." For more information contact Pandora's at 233-2342.

Reception honors SMC seniors

■ NOTRE DAME—A reception will be held today at 2 p.m. in Haggar Parlor to celebrate those seniors active in the women's studies program at Saint Mary's. Certificates of merit will also be given to honors seniors who have completed the requirements for the women's studies minor. Seniors receiving the honor include Tina Buchanan, Robin Cochrane, Mary Connor, Kathryn Pilot and Renee Young. All interested in celebrating women's studies are welcome to attend/according to Phyllis Kaminski, women's studies coordinator.

Notre Dame recognized for character

■ NOTRE DAME—For the fifth consecutive year, the University of Notre Dame has been selected to The John Templeton Foundation Honor Roll for Character Building Colleges. Notre Dame was among 111 colleges and universities named to the 1993 honor roll, an annual listing of schools that best "encourage the development of strong moral character among students." More than 900 schools were nominated for the honor roll by presidents and development directors at four-year colleges and universities throughout the United States. Nine schools from Indiana were selected to the '93 honor roll, the most from any state. Joining Notre Dame are Bethel, Goshen, Earlham, Franklin, and Huntington Colleges, and Anderson, DePauw, and Taylor Universities. Among other members of the honor roll are Duke, Wake Forest, Baylor, Brigham Young, and Pepperdine Universities.

CAMPUS

SNL's Al Franken to entertain tonight

■ NOTRE DAME— Al Franken from Saturday Night Live and writer of "I'm Good Enough, I'm Smart Enough and Doggone It, People Like Me" is coming to Notre Dame tonight at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center. Tickets are \$3 for students and \$6 for the general public. Prior to his performance, Franken will be autographing his new book from 3:30-5 p.m. at Pandora's Bookmobile, 808 Howard Street on the corner of Notre Dame Avenue. Stuart Smalley, Franken's alter-ego, is noted for his Saturday Night Live vignettes that poke fun at the new age, self-help, co-dependent crowd. In his most memorable session,

OF INTEREST

■ Just A Sister Away (JASA) will hold its "First Annual Senior Twilight Retreat" on Friday, April 23 from 8:00 p.m. until 2:00 a.m. in Siegfried Hall Chapel. All Senior Sisters of Color are cordially invited to this time of reflection and sisterhood. For further information, please contact Kelli at 4-4855.

■ A Samoa Pago-Pago diocese representative, Anne Cusick, will be in the LaFortune Student Center basement near the Society Bank Saturday from 10 a.m.

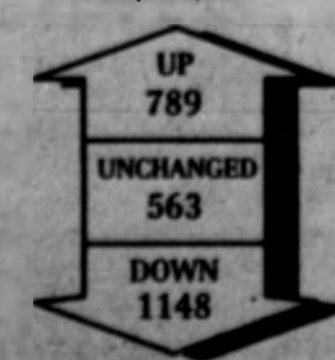
to 4:30 p.m. to interview students interested in teaching in Samoa.

■ Open Minded Theatre presents "Last Call," an evening of one-act plays tonight at 11 p.m. in the Stage Left Theatre in room 214 of Moreau Centre for the Arts. The plays include "Il Fornicatore" directed by Shaun Wellen, "Sr. Mary Ignatius Explains it all to You" directed by James Birder and "Stalag 69" directed by Shaun Wellen.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 22

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1789: President-elect George Washington and his wife moved into the first executive mansion, the Franklin House, in New York.

■ In 1969: Sirhan Sirhan was sentenced to death for the assassination of New York Sen. Robert Kennedy. The sentence was later commuted to life imprisonment.

■ In 1982: For the first time in 17 years, the government reported a monthly decline in the consumer price index, which fell a seasonally adjusted three-tenths of one percent in March.

■ In 1986: The government proposed barring immigration into the United States by people suffering from AIDS.

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Mathematicians converge on SMC

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

The last time the Mathematical Association of America met, the United States was heavily immersed in World War II.

Over 50 years later, the association's first tri-section meeting will be hosting more than 400 mathematicians at Saint Mary's college this weekend, according to Donald Miller, local arrangements coordinator and math department chair at Saint Mary's.

On the conference's agenda are many of the same concerns addressed at the 1943 conference. Those include pedagogical concerns in teaching calculus and the incorporation of applications into the undergraduate curriculum.

Other events of the weekend include the following:

- "Memoirs of a Victorian Mathematician" by Robin Wilson of Open University, Oxford, England. In period dress and

language, Wilson recreates the presentation of a 19th century British academic. This presentation will be at April 23 at 10:15 a.m., O'Laughlin Auditorium.

- "What is Research in Mathematics Education and Who Should Publish It?" This panel discussion, April 23 at 11:50 a.m. includes Ed Dubinsky, Undergraduate Mathematics Education Trends editor, John Ewing, The American Mathematical Monthly editor, Frank Lester, Research in Mathematics Education editor and Brian Winkel, PRIMUS editor.

- "Moving to the Meta-Level," closing address, will be presented by Marica Sward, executive director of the Mathematical Association of America. The address will be on April 24 on 1:15 p.m. at Saint Mary's Dining Hall.

Four attendees from the 1943 tri-section meeting will return as honorees for the confer-

ences. They are Ivan Niven of the University of Chicago, P.M. Pepper, formerly of Notre Dame and Ohio State University, W.R. Utz, also a former Notre Dame professor, now at the University of Missouri, and R.M. Thrall, then of the University of Michigan, currently of the University of Houston.

A banquet, which will celebrate their accomplishments, will be held on April 23 at 7:30 p.m. at Saint Adalbert's Hall in South Bend.

These participants, along with 46 of the Midwest's most prominent mathematicians, all came together at the 1943 meeting at the University of Notre Dame. At that last gathering, math professors came from Indiana, Michigan and Illinois.

This weekend, students will also be part of the conference at student paper sessions.

At session C, in Madeleva 233, "A Computer System Conversion Project" will be presented by Saint Mary's student, Mary Pat Sullivan at 11:30 a.m. At that same session, "Nuclear Tank Calibration" will be presented by Saint Mary's student Joy Wysocki at 11:45 a.m.

Chalmers: New models needed for Latin politics

By CHRIS HANIFIN
News Writer

The end of the Cold War, a communications revolution, and the changing role of the state in Latin America necessitate a new view of international politics, according to David Chalmers, director of the Institute of Latin American and Iberian Studies at Columbia University.

"I find it increasingly desirable to make a conceptual shift on the way we view the role of foreigners in Latin America," Chalmers said. "We need to shift from conventional models of politics to what I like to call an international model."

"It is clearly not true that international actors are new— one can look all the way back to the conquests. What changed was the patterning of the international actors," he added.

Chalmers characterized the conventional model of politics as the belief that most foreign influence travels through diplomatic channels or military intervention.

"Outsiders are active in Latin America, treated in one of two ways— as elements of

dependency theory [on the U.S.] or as intervening militarily. It seems that foreign countries have been setting conditions which these countries must meet," Chalmers said.

Chalmers said that a more accurate picture can be constructed as one sees the variety of internationally based actors who influence governments. Chalmers defined these actors as being as varied as multi-national corporations and human rights organizations.

"An international actor is any entity playing an ongoing, long-term role in the region while maintaining an international base of resources and identities," he said. "My rule of thumb is to include any actor with a stake in the decisions made by a government," Chalmers added.

"The simple thing I am suggesting is that any internationally based actor will play a role in the region," Chalmers said.

Some nations might be displeased with the apparent loss of independence that increased international cooperation brings about.

"Sovereignty is a very tangled issue in these cases. For example, people speak of human rights organizations as limiting sovereignty by bringing pressure to bear on governments. What in fact took place was the creation of a series of important groups within each country who then drew on international support," said Chalmers.

"This is not the imposition of an international regime," Chalmers emphasized.

"We must consider roles not in terms of a direct impact and effect, but instead consider the institutional dimension," said Chalmers.

As an example he cited the changing role of the United States in Latin America. The U.S. once had a proconsular role, determining who would be established in government.



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Patrick Fischer	Allison Fogarty	
Chip Highsmith	Brad Mahlum	Doug Minnich
Jane Pfannerstill	Dan Stauffer	
Steven Stem	Miki Strabley	Tom Toole
	Adam Walsh	

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Basilica of the Sacred Heart
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HOURS

M-Th - 11 a.m. - 1 a.m.
 Fri-Sat - 11 a.m. - 4 a.m.
 Sun - Noon - 1 a.m.

Finals Week (Brain Food) Specials are on the way!

Security Beat

MON., APRIL 19

1:14 a.m. Security responded to a case of vandalism in the JACC.

3:35 a.m. Security stopped a South Bend resident on Juniper Road for speeding.

8:30 a.m. Security responded to a minor accident in the A12 parking lot.

9:03 a.m. A University employee reported a suspicious event at Haggard Hall.

3:35 p.m. A University employee reported the theft of her vehicle's parking decal.

TUES., APRIL 20

3:42 a.m. Security transported an injured Alumni Hall resident from the Architecture building to the St. Joseph Medical Center.

10:20 a.m. A University employee reported the loss of his vehicle's parking decal while the vehicle was unlocked.

12:08 p.m. A Bedin Hall resident reported the theft of some property from her unlocked dorm room.

3:48 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft of his bicycle from an area behind the North Dining Hall.

4:20 p.m. Security responded to a two-vehicle accident on University Drive. No injuries were reported.

10:45 p.m. A Howard Hall resident reported the theft of some property from her unlocked dorm room.

WED., APRIL 21

12:34 a.m. Security responded to a speeding vehicle near Ivy Road.

3:10 p.m. Security responded to a vehicle speeding near the Hesburgh Center.

4:10 a.m. Security transported an injured University employee from Farley Hall to University Health Services.

9:15 p.m. Security responded to a vehicle speeding on Ivy Road.

History

continued from page 1

The administration pulled the plug when WSND started running gay and lesbian public service announcements. Eileen Ridley, the station manager, and most of her staff resigned when the University refused to let the station run the announcements.

"I realized that because of the principles involved I had to stand against the Administration's decision," she said in a 1986 interview. "I resigned with the intention of fighting for the public's right."

GLND/SMC was the first homosexual group to apply for recognition to the University. They were denied office space and a telephone by the administration on July 7, 1986. Saint Mary's rejected GLND/SMC's proposal for recognition on Oct. 6, 1986. GLND/SMC was most recently denied recognition as a student group in May of 1992.

Student Senate also denied GLND/SMC the right to reserve campus rooms for meetings and communication through University media. Student Affairs denied any homosexual group from publishing advertisements in The Observer in the spring of 1991.

On Saint Patrick's Day 1990, Mike Miller, former co-chair of GLND/SMC, helped establish Gay and Lesbian Alumni of Notre Dame (GALA-ND). Statistics show that many alumni have become more open with their sexual preferences since this group's establishment. There is currently over 130 alumni on GALA's mailing list.

Another substantial event in the history of gays at Notre Dame came with the resignation of Father James Burtchaeil in the fall of 1991. He was dismissed from the University for having homosexual relationships with students.

"Many gays on campus were

real angry, but at the same time many were real sad," Vore said. "Like it or not, Burtchaeil is gay. Seeing somebody you understand go through something like that was a terrible thing."

Most recently, a book published last week verified suspicions that Tom Dooley, a 1948 graduate and humanitarian, was a homosexual. Vore said he believed the University knew about this long before the recent publication.

"Dooley was a national hero, and there is no question that he was gay," he said.

On Sunday, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, students and alumni will take part in the largest civil rights demonstration in America's history. The March on Washington for Gay, Lesbian and Bisexual Rights is expected to attract over one million participants.

"We're going to be there carrying our 'Gay and Lesbian Fighting Irish' banner and wearing our Notre Dame clothes," Colbert said. "The real story is that we've survived for over 30 years at Notre Dame despite all the heavy restrictions and the Administration trying to enforce invisibility. When will they realize that we're real and that we're here to stay?"

Moving

continued from page 1

rooms after the inspections may not be that great a help for many seniors who will sell their furniture and carpeting, according to Gaunt.

"How many seniors keep their carpeting? Most sell it and it goes into hall storage along with their furniture, until next year," Gaunt said.

The changes have been made to benefit students and are not meant to inconvenience them, Kirk said. "The perception is that we're just doing this to be difficult, but actually it (the policy) should eliminate some of the complaints we've had from students and parents."

Kirk said he hoped that dorms and R.A.s would have been able to clear up any confusion that resulted from the new policy, which was sent to each student.

"We tried to make it (the policy) clear, and our hope was with the letter we sent out, we could set the ground rules," he said. "A meeting with rectors looked like a good idea, but understandably, it's difficult to get all the rectors together at this time of year."

SYRs

continued from page 1

and attended the gatherings to witness interaction.

They reported that five major issues needed to be addressed including the purpose of SYRs, alcohol consumption, food, 24-hour space and some miscellaneous items.

The committee concluded that SYRs serve to provide students with "an opportunity to date and to learn how to relate with members of the opposite sex."

The group also included in its report one student's

statement that "an SYR is the sole event on campus that promotes dating, dorm unity, spirit, and overall social interaction."

Revised recommendations of the committee included lowering the minimum attendance to 60 percent dorm participation and changing the number of days needed to process an SYR request from one week to three days.

The committee also proposed that the Office of Student Affairs and the halls sponsor a non-alcoholic semi-formal for freshmen during orientation week.

The CLC will review the task force's proposals and decide whether or not to amend campus policies this summer when revising DuLac.



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Students who wish to enroll in First Year Japanese this fall may do so NOW via DART instead of waiting until the first week of classes as previously advised. Exemption forms are still required and may be obtained from the Department of Classical and Oriental Languages, 304 O'Shaughnessy Hall (631-7195). For more information, please contact Prof. Michael Brownstein, 275 Decio Hall (631-7769).

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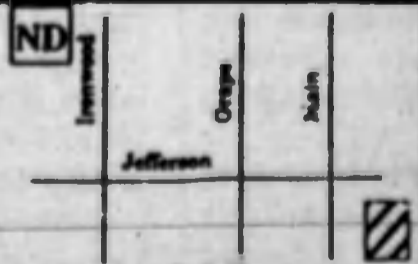
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COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST RESULTS

ALL STUDENTS WHO ARE PARTICIPATING IN THE MAY COMMENCEMENT CEREMONY AND WHO HAVE INDICATED THE NUMBER OF TICKETS REQUESTED (UP TO A MAXIMUM OF FOUR) ON THE COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST FORM WILL HAVE THOSE REQUESTS HONORED.

FURTHERMORE, A NUMBER OF ADDITIONAL TICKETS WILL BE MADE AVAILABLE BY LOTTERY TO THOSE WHO REQUESTED ON THE COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST FORM THAT THEY WOULD LIKE TO PARTICIPATE IN A LOTTERY FOR A CHANCE TO OBTAIN ONE ADDITIONAL TICKET. RESULTS WILL BE POSTED IN FRONT OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE BEGINNING 1:00 P.M. ON TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993.

PLEASE NOTE THAT NO CHANGES MAY BE MADE TO THE ORIGINAL TICKET REQUEST FORM SUBMITTED.

YOU ARE REMINDED THAT COMMENCEMENT TICKETS ARE A PRIVILEGE AND ARE GIVEN TO EACH GRADUATE BY THE UNIVERSITY. ANY ATTEMPT TO TRANSFER THESE TICKETS FOR A CONSIDERATION (INCLUDING BUT NOT LIMITED TO MONEY, GIFTS, PROPERTY) IS STRICTLY PROHIBITED AND SHALL BE GROUNDS FOR FORFEITING YOUR PRIVILEGE TO RECEIVE OR RETAIN ANY OF THEM.

OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR



The Observer/Teck Teng

A test of strength

One Notre Dame student is yanked backwards by the Bungee Run as his friend continues forward. The Bungee Run was a part of Student Union Board's Antostal festivities yesterday.

SMC women celebrate leadership successes

By CHRISTINA CANNON
News Writer

"Celebrating a Leadership Community," a conference that will highlight the achievements of Saint Mary's students, hopes to get people thinking about women in leadership roles, said Marlene Johnson, leadership development committee chairperson.

The event, which is to be held April 25 and 26, will include a series of programs that "explore the ways in which Saint Mary's fosters leadership and the ways in which we are a leadership community," said Johnson.

Although Saint Mary's has had programs similar in nature, this is the first to recognize the whole Saint Mary's community. The main difference this year is that "in the year's past we had a student appreciation day,"

said Johnson.

"We decided to build on the aspect of leadership and bring in all aspects-the student body, student government, and classroom leaders this year."

On Sunday there will be a workshop in which students will be given the opportunity to work with recent alumnae and graduating seniors to "shape plans for individual growth and change," said Johnson.

The following day a wider range of activities have been planned, including a display of past and present Saint Mary's leaders in the Cushwa-Leighton library. A luncheon giving students an opportunity to talk and eat with faculty and administration will also be a part of the day's activities.

The luncheon will feature Maggie Berlin, a law student at Washington and Lee University and a 1991 Saint Mary's graduate.

Earth Day tainted by ozone report

(AP)- Earth Day was celebrated around the world on Thursday, but not everyone was optimistic about the planet's future.

India's environment minister said that despite the endorsement of an environmental agenda by world leaders in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil, last year, the emission of gases that contribute to global warming continues to rise.

"Emissions are going up while the availability of funds to the developing countries are going down," Kamal Nath said in New Delhi, the United News of India reported.

In Washington, researchers released a report that shows the protective ozone layer dropped to record-low concentrations last year, with the biggest decline seen over areas that include North America, Europe and parts of Asia.

J. F. Gleason, a scientist at the Goddard Space Flight Center in Maryland, said measurements last December and January by a NASA satellite showed that the ozone layer surrounding the Earth was thinner than in any previous measurements.

Richard Stolarski, another



scientist at Goddard, said ultraviolet radiation not filtered out by the ozone layer "is energetic enough to break the bonds of DNA," a measure of the potential for causing genetic change.

In many international cities, celebrations of Earth Day were nowhere to be seen or weren't going to be held until the weekend.

Still, the creator of Earth Day was watching his cause grow considerably from a small environmental fringe movement.

"The environment has moved into the establishment," said Gaylord Nelson, the 76-year-old former Wisconsin senator who persuaded his colleagues in Congress back in 1970 to create a day honoring Mother Earth. "Every year there's more interest than there was the year before."

In Pullman, Wash., members of the Washington State University zoology club cele-

brated by buying 2 acres in a South American rain forest for \$80.

In Missoula, Mont., a group opposed to nuclear weapons testing planned to read accounts of 950 nuclear explosions.

"We'd like people to leave with a greater awareness of how little we know, and how much has been hidden from us," said Deborah Bond, a spokeswoman for the group.

On Grand Cayman in the Caribbean, volunteer groups cleaned the resort beaches and children planted mahogany trees, which are native to the island and have been depleted by development.

And in Paris, a 45-foot inflatable blue whale was displayed on the Champs de Mars, in the shadow of the Eiffel Tower, by the environmental group Greenpeace. Members said they hoped to pressure the International Whaling Commission to ban whaling when it meets next month, in Kyoto, Japan.

About 100 high school students participated in a "green march" in Warsaw, Poland, carrying green and white banners and strings of trash to call attention to pollution.

The chairman of the Russian parliamentary environmental committee, Vladimir Vorolomeev, issued an Earth Day appeal to citizens.



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P-FLAG

Alabama governor convicted on ethics charge

continued from page 1

support for members through informal, confidential forums; offer support and encouragement for lesbians and gays during the process of "coming out" to their families; and educate misinformed and distorted social attitudes about homosexuality.

P-FLAG holds meetings every fourth Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m., at Christ the King Lutheran Church. The meetings are open to everyone who accepts the goals and the condition of confidentiality of attendance and conversation of P-FLAG meetings

UVA faculty to consider relations ban

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — University of Virginia faculty members on Thursday endorsed a compromise proposal that bans sexual relations between instructors and the students they teach.

The Faculty Senate voted 31-4 for the ban instead of a strict prohibition against all sex between students and faculty that a Women's Concerns Committee had advocated.

Supporters said the strict policy would curb sexual intimidation of students, but opponents decry it as an unconstitutional limit on love.

Women's committee members said they were satisfied with the compromise.

"We just weren't going to win," said third-year student Angela Kline. "We wanted something to protect students."

The faculty vote will be sent to university President John Casteen III, who will make a recommendation to the board of visitors. The board sets policy at the 18,000-student school Thomas Jefferson founded in 1819.

"We've gone to a lot of trouble and I'm certain that he'll pay a great deal of heed to our advice," said Robert Kretsinger, president of the 98-member Senate, which represents the school's 2,000 faculty members. It wasn't immediately clear why only 35 Faculty Senate members voted.

The proposal offered by the women's committee would have banned all sexual or amorous relations between undergraduate students and faculty. It also would have barred similar activity between professors and graduate students in the same department, teaching assistants and their students, and financial officers.

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — The ouster of Republican Gov. Guy Hunt on a felony ethics conviction Thursday thrust Democratic Lt. Gov. Jim Folsom into the governor's office even as Hunt promised a legal battle to regain it.

"We will be fighting to clear this and clear my name," Hunt, a Primitive Baptist preacher, said outside the courtroom. "This is not my battle now. It's the state of Alabama's battle."

The jury convicted Hunt of

Boehnen

continued from page 1

Boehnen. He explained that the advising staff, class sizes, and the liberal arts education helped him to achieve many of his honors.

Boehnen is a four-year editorial staff member of the "Juggler," Notre Dame's fine arts magazine. The 1991 provost's student appointment to the Committee to Evaluate the Freshman Writing Program, the 1991 advisor to the freshman class council, and the 1990 Saint Edward's Hall's

looting \$200,000 from his tax-exempt 1987 inaugural fund, a verdict that by law removes him from office in his second term as Alabama's first GOP governor this century.

Hunt, appearing stunned but dry-eyed, moved through the courtroom hugging weeping supporters after the verdict was announced on the ninth day of the trial.

Circuit Judge Randall Thomas called the 59-year-old Hunt to representative to the freshman class council.

Boehnen also studied abroad in the London program and served as a volunteer tutor in English for Saint Mary of the Angels Church of London.

"My Notre Dame experience has been intellectually, socially, and spiritually rewarding," expressed Boehnen. "The environment here influences the whole person."

After graduation, Boehnen will be studying English in the graduate studies program at Stanford University. Boehnen intends to be a college English professor.

stand before him in the courtroom as he set a May 7 date for sentencing. The maximum penalty is 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Hunt's chief defense attorney, George Beck, said no appeal would be filed before the May 7 proceeding.

Hunt would be restored to office if the verdict is overturned on appeal by January 1995, the scheduled end of his term.

"Whether the governor violated the law to such an extent that he deserves the penitentiary, it's up to the judge," said

Attorney General Jimmy Evans, the chief prosecutor. "Is the defendant remorseful or is the defendant arrogant?"

Hunt's conviction automatically elevated the 43-year-old Folsom to the governor's office that his father, the late Gov. James "Big Jim" Folsom, held for two terms in the 1940s and 1950s.

On leaving the courthouse after becoming Alabama's first governor ousted for conviction of a felony, Hunt said he would go to the Governor's Mansion to pray with family and friends.



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FBI sifts through Waco rubble

WACO, Texas (AP) — Investigators began removing bodies from the burned rubble of the Branch Davidian compound Thursday and the top medical examiner disputed federal assertions that some victims had been shot. Authorities said 46 bodies had been found.

"We heard rumors ... that there were several people who might have shot themselves or who had been shot," said Dr. Nizam Peerwani, who heads the Tarrant County medical examiner's office in Fort Worth. "There is absolutely no evidence of that as far as we are concerned at this stage."

Carl Stern of the Justice Department in Washington said Wednesday at least three bodies suffered gunshot wounds. That raised speculation that cult members may have committed suicide or been shot by other cultists before Monday's fire that ended

the 51-day standoff.

"I am not sure where they received that information," Peerwani said.

Stern on Thursday defended his statement, saying that Peerwani's medical team has just started its investigation.

Cult leader David Koresh and 85 followers are believed to have died in the fire that broke out as the FBI attempted to force a surrender by using armored vehicles to punch holes and pump tear gas inside their compound. Nine survived, six of whom claim the FBI started the blaze.

The FBI says Koresh commanded a fiery mass suicide.

Peerwani said 46 bodies, many of them "soft and crumbling" have been found, including some children. But, he said, none have been identified.

He said one body already

removed and examined was that of a man in his 50s who died from smoke inhalation.

Peerwani said many of the children killed in the blaze — there were believed to be 17 children 10 years old and younger — may never be found because the blaze may have "literally incinerated their bodies."

The 46 bodies will likely be transported to Fort Worth and autopsied Friday, Peerwani said.

Dr. Rodney Crow, a forensic dentist who's assisting in the case, said dental records may be the only way to identify the victims.

"There are no faces on some of them and the faces are just completely powder," Crow said. "Hopefully, the teeth, taking a much higher temperature to destruct, will be in this debris. But as it stands now, I have seen several that the facial features are completely gone."

Crow said identification could take months because many of the dental records will have to be obtained from places as far away as Australia, England and the Caribbean. Many of the cultists were foreigners.

Crow said at least nine bodies have been located in a bunker containing "millions of rounds of ammunition."

Clinton strives to regain legislative momentum

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House, still reeling from its jobs-bill defeat, searched Thursday for initiatives on which to score a clear-cut victory before getting enmeshed in other looming disputes over campaign finance reform and national health insurance.

One candidate: Clinton's proposal to restructure the college loan program to allow students to pay off their loans through national service.

Clinton announced that he'd send the measure — a key campaign promise — to Congress next week. While not without controversy, the program at least is relatively straightforward and holds out the possibility of attracting bipartisan support.

Meanwhile, the administration worked — without much optimism — with Democratic leaders on ways to salvage parts of Clinton's decimated jobs-stimulus package.

"There are a number of options," White House communications director George Stephanopoulos said.

"The president wants to move forward on summer jobs, he wants to move forward on investments in highways and mass transit, and he wants to move forward on immunization and all the other important initiatives contained in his package."

Other White House aides said

that a supplemental appropriations bill might be introduced in the House next week that would include spending for these jettisoned programs.

The mood at the White House was clearly dark a day after Clinton was handed his first major legislative defeat as Democratic leaders failed for the fourth time in a month to break a Republican filibuster on Clinton's \$16.3 billion jobs-stimulus package.

The White House and the Democratic leadership then abandoned the proposal and approved instead a \$4 billion program to provide jobless benefits for unemployed workers who have exhausted their benefits — the only part of the package that wasn't resisted by the GOP.

Other parts of Clinton's overall economic plan also appeared to be unravelling.

White House officials reluctantly signaled they might have to reconsider a part of the package — an investment tax credit — which is opposed by Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee, and other key Democrats.

"We're looking at it right now," White House press secretary Dee Dee Myers said. "I'm not ruling it in, I'm not ruling it out."



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New museum dedicated to memory of Holocaust

WASHINGTON (AP) — A half century and a world away from the gas chambers of Auschwitz, Majdanek and Chelmno, a new Holocaust museum was dedicated Thursday to teach future generations the lessons of what one survivor called "the black hole in time, the black hole in history."

Before 7,000 people, many of them survivors of the concentration camps erected by Nazi Germany in World War II with a mission to exterminate the Jews, came a repeated admonition: Never again.

From Elie Wiesel, who won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to keep the Holocaust memory alive, came this recollection:

"In Poland, SS officers used Jewish infants for target practice. The only emotion they ever showed was anger when they missed," he said. "In Kiev, an SS officer beheaded two Jewish children in front of her mother, who in her anguish, in prey of some mystical madness, held them close to her bosom and began to dance. In Romania, the Iron Guard hanged Jews on

meat hooks and displayed them in butcher shops, with signs, 'Kosher Meat.'"

Through starvation, execution, and overwork, Hitler's henchmen executed 6 million Jews, two third of the pre-war population of Europe, in their drive for a "Final Solution."

In his dedication address, President Clinton said the museum binds "one of the darkest lessons in history to the hopeful soul of America."

At the end of his speech, Wiesel turned to Clinton.

"Mr. President, I cannot not tell you something," he said. "I have been in the former Yugoslavia last fall. I cannot sleep since (because of) what I have seen. ... We must stop the bloodshed in that country. People fight each other and children die. Why? Something, anything, must be done."

The president, who is considering using military force in the former Yugoslavia, said "ethnic cleansing" in Bosnia is "but the most brutal and blatant" example of evil in the world today.

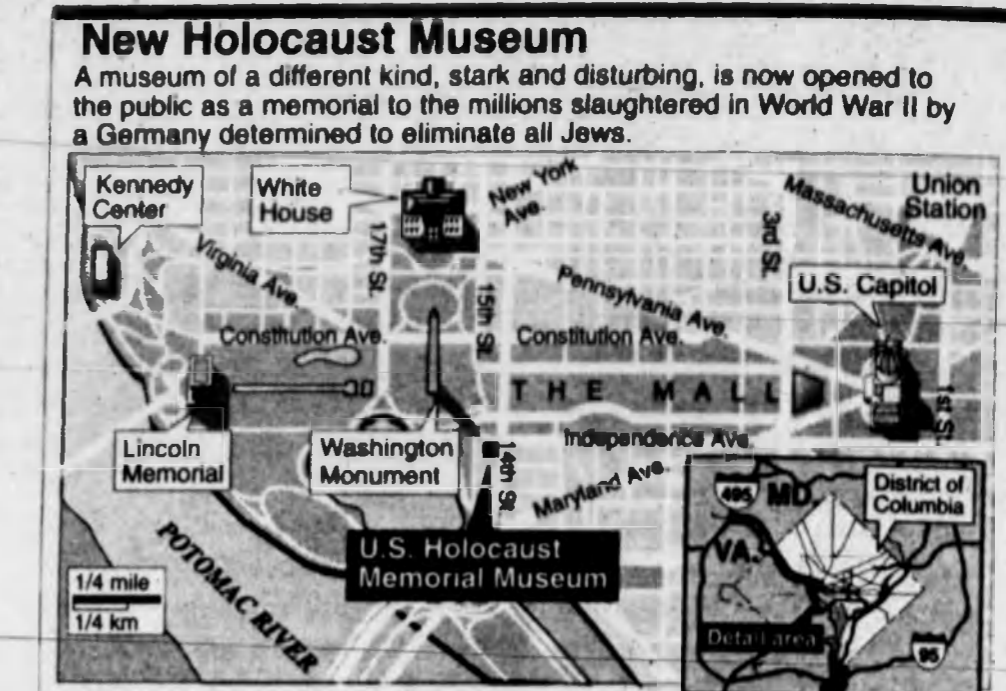
The museum reminds the world "again and again how fragile are the safeguards of civilization," he said.

Throughout the ceremony, held on a rainy, windy day on a plaza fronting the museum, the derisive chants of demonstrators who spread the falsehood that the Holocaust was a hoax, could be heard by the crowd.

As if in answer, Clinton said, "Look at the liars and the propagandists among us, the skinheads and the Liberty Lobby here at home, the Afrikaners Resistance Movement in South Africa, the radical party of Serbia, the Russian Black Shirts

"The evil represented in this museum is incontestable. ... We must stop the fabricators of history and the bullies as well. Left unchallenged, they would still prey upon the powerless, and we must not permit that to happen again."

The museum, built with \$168 million in donated funds, will open to the public next Monday. Its admission is free but agencies that handle the tickets



AP/Alan Baseren

charge a fee.

In the audience were the heads of 12 states and members of the Senate and the House. But attention was not on them. It was on the speakers.

—Wiesel: "There were only two categories: those who were there to kill and those who were there to be killed."

—Chaim Herzog, president of Israel: "For us, one of the major lessons has been that it is not

sufficient to have justice on your side; it is essential to be strong enough to defend it."

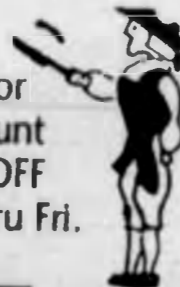
—Harvey Meyerhoff, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Council: "This building tells the story of events that human eyes should never have seen once, but having been seen, must never be forgotten. ... It is not sufficient to remember the past. We must learn from it."



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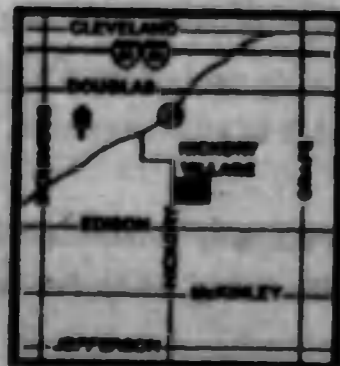
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BUSINESS BRIEFS

Bundesbank lowers rate to alleviate recession

BERLIN — The central bank lowered interest rates Thursday for the third time this year, a move welcomed by government officials looking for a way out of Germany's recession. The reductions could also help ease pressure on European currencies that were devalued against the powerful German mark last year. The Bundesbank's policy-making Central Council — which made the unexpected announcement after its weekly meeting in Frankfurt — lowered the discount rate to 7.25 percent from 7.5 percent, and the Lombard rate to 8.5 percent from 9 percent. Lowering rates can promote business growth by making loans cheaper, and also tends to make the German mark less attractive against other currencies. Central banks in Italy, Belgium, the Netherlands and Austria also announced interest rate cuts Thursday.

Government's disability fund near bankruptcy

WASHINGTON — The economic downturn helped push the government's disability trust fund to the edge of bankruptcy and it now has only enough money to pay benefits until 1995, Congress was told Thursday. But Congress is expected to act soon to avert disaster by shifting a greater portion of the Social Security payroll tax into the disability trust fund, keeping it solvent until 2020. The General Accounting Office's Jane Ross told the House Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security that the growing number of Americans on the disability rolls has drained the insurance trust fund. The rolls are also swelling because baby boomers are now reaching the age at which disability rates begin to increase, said Robert Ball, former Social Security Commissioner.

Delco Remy and UAW settle dispute

ANDERSON, Ind. — A settlement between Delco Remy and the United Auto Workers over 7,000 union grievances paves the way for successful contract negotiations this fall, a union official says. The Anderson-based General Motors Corp. division and UAW Local 662 reached their agreement Wednesday, after more than a week of around-the-clock bargaining. Details of the pact weren't disclosed, but representatives have said the primary issues were the outsourcing of production work and subcontracting of skilled trades work. Under the pact, the union is supposed to have the opportunity to determine ways to cut costs before work goes to an outside company.

CEO Lowe speaks to club

By **DANA ANDERSON**
Business Writer

Tom Lowe, CEO of Playing Mantis Toys Inc., spoke on Wednesday to students as the featured speaker in the Entrepreneur Club's Lecture Series.

One of the secrets to Lowe's success is that his goal in life was to be an entrepreneur. He definitely has become that, successfully selling many of his products to stores such as Venture, Target, and Woolworth's. His sales figures show this success, as his company grossed \$1.6 million in 1992, and \$4 million in 1993.

Lowe's company, based in Cassopolis, Michigan, which is in the Michiana region, does not manufacture any of its products. Instead, it only imports its products, which have been developed from Lowe's ideas.

Over one hundred various products have been developed, including a lock for Nintendo game systems and a stack rack for video games. However,

Lowe does not develop just any product. "If I can't profit off the products, I won't use them," he said.

Lowe also shared with the group his fourteen lessons for an entrepreneur which he said he developed "through the school of hard knocks."

The first lesson for an entrepreneur is to formulate a business plan. "This is necessary to do from day one," according to Lowe.

Lowe next noted that not only will everything cost more than a person might think, but it will also take longer to accomplish than previously planned. A wise entrepreneur should thus leave allowances for this in his or her strategy planning.

The next lesson is to make sure that a new venture is never undercapitalized. A problem for many entrepreneurs that occurs all too often, said Lowe, is that they underestimate costs and overestimate profits.

In addition, owners of businesses should make sure that

they pay themselves last. An entrepreneur must be prepared to take his salary last.

Besides performing market research and talking to potential customers, it is important for an entrepreneur to have mentors and listen to their advice.

The proof of success is in how much of a product is sold. In order to sell successful amounts, an entrepreneur must love sales, going door-to-door and selling banks on their bank plan.

It is also vital, said Lowe, to get the business' accounting books set up correctly from the beginning.

A successful entrepreneur must learn to delegate his time, as it is his most precious asset. In addition it is always important for one to learn from his mistakes.

An entrepreneur must realize the difficulty of finding quality people to work for his company. In the end, said Lowe, the only thing an entrepreneur can count on is his own individual persistence and enthusiasm.

Business class creates shirt to benefit homeless

By **MICHAEL WORKMAN**
Business Writer

In an effort to put their textbook knowledge to good use, a class of Notre Dame business students has created a small business unit that will be selling Notre Dame t-shirts to benefit the South Bend Center for the Homeless.

The group is made up of twenty students from Professor Michael Bowen's Business Management class. The project is intended to give the students real world experience in handling management situations that often arise in the workplace, said Bowen.

"The purpose of the class is to learn about management and I think that it is wonderful that the students are getting the

chance to experience and deal with the problems of modern management, along with helping the community," Bowen continued.

Throughout the semester the students have worked on the design, production, and distribution of the shirt during their classes.

Eoin Beirne, a student in the class, said, "At first we did not realize how much work the project involved, but after we had the first meeting to begin design of the shirt, we quickly saw it was going to take a lot of cooperation among all of us for the shirt to be any good."

The shirt features a Monopoly board on the back with several Notre Dame traditions taking the place of the properties centered around the image of Lou Holtz in the center.

The shirt goes on sale at Saturday's Blue & Gold, and will continue to be available around campus until the end of the semester.



Michael Bowen

Fed alleges rust cause of GM defects

DETROIT (AP) — Federal investigators who want General Motors Corp. to recall 4.7 million pickup trucks because of an alleged fuel tank defect are looking at rust as a possible cause, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The National Highway Traffic Safety Administration is trying to determine whether fuel tanks on GM's 1973-87 trucks are more prone to corrosion than tanks on comparable Ford Motor Co. models. The Detroit News reported, citing new documents on file at the agency.

So far, NHTSA has focused on the placement of the fuel tanks outside the truck's protective frame rails. The agency claims the outboard placement makes them more prone to be struck, punctured and explode in side-impact collisions.

GM has refused to recall the trucks, saying the design is safe and that it met the federal safety standard for side impact collisions.

In a recent letter, NHTSA asked Spectra Premium Industries Inc., North America's largest supplier of replacement fuel tanks, for information on the rust performance of GM and Ford truck tanks, the News reported.

NHTSA asked the Montreal company for data on sales of replacement tanks, in part to determine if GM's truck tanks are replaced more frequently because of rust than tanks in Fords.

If that turns out to be true, "It would obviously be a hint that there's a corrosion problem," said William Boshy, NHTSA's associate administrator for enforcement.

900-number industry claims government over-regulates

WASHINGTON (AP) — The once flourishing world of 900 number telephone calls is in danger because of over-regulation by the federal government, industry executives told the Federal Trade Commission on Thursday.

Take, for example, the warning the government wants in every TV commercial for a 900 number service.

It absorbs nine seconds, or almost one third of a 30-second ad, said Francis Mooney of the American Association of Advertising Agencies.

"We needed a kick," said Bruce Fogel, chairman of Phone Programs Inc., whose company runs several sports information 900 number lines. But he said the industry got the

message and cleaned up its act after previous FTC actions against it.

The industry is shrinking, he said, "These rules will put us out of business."

Consumer advocates have pushed for greater protection, particularly for 900 services aimed at children.

The rules are being made to enforce the Telephone Disclosure and Dispute Resolution Act passed by Congress last October.

During a two-day workshop that started Thursday, the FTC is holding an open discussion of the rules with consumer advocates, trade association representatives, 900 number service providers and phone companies.

GE whistleblower settles with Government

WASHINGTON — A General Electric whistleblower who sued his company for overcharging the United States for aircraft parts for Israel will get \$11.45 million through a settlement with the U.S. government announced Thursday.

Chester Walsh, represented by the Taxpayers Against Fraud, initially sued GE in 1990 under the False Claims Act that enables whistleblowers to share in recoveries from companies that defraud the government.

The federal government joined in the litigation in 1991, and last year, it entered an agreement with GE requiring

the company to pay \$59.5 million. In addition to that amount, U.S. District Judge Carl Rubin in Cincinnati also imposed a \$9.5 million fine.

Last December, the judge ordered that Walsh should get some \$13.4 million of the total, but the government objected, alleging that Walsh had been a party to GE's initial false claims.

The government appealed the ruling, but while doing so, opened negotiations with Walsh leading to the agreement announced by the Justice Department on Thursday.

Since Walsh received \$2 million from the GE settlement as

the appeal was pending, the government owes him \$9.45 million more and must pay that within five days of court approval of the agreement.

The government also agreed to drop its appeal.

The company last year admitted defrauding the Pentagon and the Israeli Defense Ministry by filing more than \$40 million in false claims and was allowed to plead guilty to criminal charges of defrauding the federal government of \$26.5 million.

Walsh was working for GE in Israel when he became suspicious in 1987, he said at a news

conference in Cincinnati last year.

He said he waited four years to pursue charges against GE because he feared for his life while in Israel and that he couldn't prove his allegations until he smuggled some documents out of Israel.

He said he pursued the case because he believed it was the right thing to do.

"It's always easy to sit back and do nothing," Walsh said. "You grow up with certain ethics, you believe in certain things, and you respond to that."

The Observer

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

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PCC: Politically Correct Catholicism

J. J. Carberry
Pariah in Residence

In re: Recommendation 1 of the Report of the Committee on Academic Life for the Colloquy, "All who participate in hiring faculty must be cognizant of and responsive to the need for dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number among the faculty."

Sed contra: As a communicant of the Holy Roman Catholic Apostolic Church, I am obliged to find Recommendation 1 to be totally preposterous — indeed a historical. It, Recommendation 1, gives Roman Catholicism a very bad name, to say the least. It seems, to be charitable, blatantly parochial as opposed to catholic. As a criterion for appointments in a primitive seminary or monastery, this recommendation "might" at best be valid.

However, as a prescription for a totally catholic academic community (college/university), Recommendation 1 is insulting and a historical to "friends of the work" whose faith resides in diverse yet meaningful aspects of the great Graeco-Judeo-Christian Tradition — it is an heterogeneous one rooted in a vast array of spiritual, moral and intellectual inspirations (e.g. Greek-Jewish-Christian, inter alia, Arabic, Asian, African thought. Yes, St. Augustine was of African origin).

Given the most generous translation of Recommendation 1, are we then to deny a faculty post to a Maimonides in favor of a Tetzels? Deny a Sidney Hook in favor of some species of a Phil Donahue or Sister "Madonna"? Deny a Gertrude Himmelfarb in favor of a Mary Daly or Ann Quindlen?

Who of the above is a "friend of the work" — a task which the great, sainted Professor Frank O'Malley described as that of "redeeming the times".

We redeem not the times by capitulating to the more primitive, naive, though popular nostrums of political correctness — whether secular or transcendental. On the latter, more anon.

A signal portion of this administration has surrendered to the most egregiously banal notions of a university per se, and now the most puerile concepts of Catholicism.

Social concerns (legitimate ends) are fostered with scant regard for the substance of intellect which is the means necessary for the true realization of noble ends.

Sports concerns (again legitimate ends) have been deni-

grated to bargain basement greed ... means scarcely commensurate with the concept of the university as a House of Intellect, Body and Spirit — once revered but now distorted cavalierly by a simplest perversion of "For God, Country and Notre Dame".

The mindless dogmas of PC (Politically Correct) have at du Lac been "baptized" as PCC (Politically Correct Catholicism).

This, the University of Notre Dame du Lac, is becoming naught but a pious, mindless College of Social and Sports Concerns with, if Recommendation 1 is not summarily rejected, an academic appendage, presided over by Catholic Cotton Mathers whose parochialism gives the Inquisition a good name, indeed.

Recommendation 1 of the Committee on Academic Life for the Colloquy, is, whilst pleasing to the feeble minds of "Politically Correct Catholics", naught but an insult to the very notion of a catholic Catholic university and as such, an egregious distortion of Roman Catholicism.

(Hier steh Ich!)
(Wo stehen Sie?)

James John Carberry is a Professor of Chemical Engineering at the University of Notre Dame.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Weapons are not the cure for 'corrupt' nations

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to John Davenport's letter "European Development Needs Examination, Action" (April 14, 1993) in which he condemns the war in former Yugoslavia and compares the Serbs in their warfare to the Nazis. So far, so good. But when he urges the "European Unity" (EU) to take military action against the Serbs (and also against the Nazis all over Europe) things get a little more complicated.

It is his rhetoric that bothers me, such as the initiative, "To purify American from the rotting corruption we had fought the Civil War."

Oh, so the killing was a purification! And I guess this cleansing was successful or else we would still have the K.K.K. or politicians like David Duke, right? And how comforting to know that the enemy, who comes of course from the outside, can so easily be identified, isolated and extinguished! What Mr. Davenport is watching now is "the corruption of the very spirit of Europe."

Being from Western Europe, it surprises me to see how homogeneously Europe is perceived in this statement and how in Mr. Davenport's head all Europe finds itself united by a spirit. This essentialist discourse is dangerously close to the very rhetoric that is produced out of the nationalistic ideology against which Mr. Davenport ostensibly

writes. His call for "military steps" to "cure" the "disease" reiterates the pseudo-arguments with which many warfarers, including the Serbs, 'justified' their attacks.

And although Mr. Davenport has found the root of all wars: "overconfidence" he does not shy away from what seems to me a rather over-confident "message from me to the peoples of Western Europe."

Moreover, what he asks for is a participation of the EU in the war. Most astonishingly, Mr. Davenport claims that such an expansion of the war will prove that Western Europe is "fit to hold a place among civilized nations." Apart from factual mistakes in his letter, his suggested solution to the Balkan war — or, as he put it — his "cure" for a "highly infectious disease" is precisely a continuation of paternalist and essentialist rhetoric and, most irritatingly, a clarion call to war.

Let me be so presumptuous as to conclude with a personal wish-list from me to all the Davenports: "Please be more aware with which rhetoric you align yourself; don't fool yourself into believing that there is a truly good essence or spirit of one nation or another and one which, if corrupted, has to be cured by weapons; and don't fool yourself into believing that war is a pragmatic inevitability.

Burghard Zilmnig
Graduate Student
April 15, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Opinions cannot survive if one has no chance to fight for them."

Thomas Mann

Get up, stand up, stand up and submit:
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

Abortion's reality does not read like a fairy tale

The sanctity of life is not a new issue. A quarter-century ago, taking the lives of post-born Vietnamese people was national policy, while taking the lives of pre-born American people was illegal nearly everywhere.

There were hundreds of thousands of people who felt post-born Vietnamese were worthy of protection. There were hundreds of thousands of people who felt a woman had a right to decide whether or not she would bear a child.

Oddly enough, they were many of the same people. It was a question not so much of the sanctity of life as it was of the sanctity of people's rights to declare their own values, rather than having the government decide what lives were to be protected, what lives were expendable and what lives were to be terminated.

As one of the expendables, I felt the Catholic Church was worse than useless to me in this debate. The Church refused to come out with solid guidance on how draft-age male Catholics should deal with Vietnam, but was very definite about what we should be not doing in the bedroom.

I found it difficult to gain spiritual solace from a Church that left me to decide for myself under what circumstances I should kill people but didn't trust me to decide when it was okay to have sex with them.

The University having a definite Catholic character, questions of birth control and abortion weren't raised at Notre Dame. Predictably, we had

furtive sex and even more furtive abortions.

Sex was generally kept on the venial sin level. That is, sex was only mildly sinful if you were swept away by passion, but was a mortal sin if you willingly left into bed.

I don't recall any of us reasoning it out on that theological level, but I think that, subconsciously, it's why we didn't use birth control. Planning implies full consent of the will, and we preferred to be swept away.

This, of course, led to occasional difficulties, and anyone who thinks abortion began with *Roe v. Wade* is being silly. *Roe v. Wade* merely brought the statistics out into the open. I knew several Saint Mary's students who left school because they were pregnant, but I knew many more who did not.

I remember being asked if I knew where a friend of a friend

Pete Peterson

Beyond Freedom Rock

could have an abortion. It was a problem pregnancy, the problem being that, instead of inheriting the looks of a beautiful Saint Mary's sophomore and the brains of a Notre Dame professor, there was a chance the poor child might end up with her judgment and his ethics. Though I couldn't help, someone else arranged a discreet trip somewhere or other.

I'm sure many Saint Mary's students made similar journeys, or arranged with their family doctors for a quiet D&C. But not everyone was able to make those contacts. I knew one young woman who went all over Chicago, looking for a recreational park with trampolines, then miscarried coming

home on the lurching South Shore.

Others jumped off dressers and lept down stairwells. They followed scalding baths with icy showers. They ate all sorts of toxic home remedies, hoping to induce miscarriage.

And, in case you think it is all apocrypha and fairy tales, I once held a Saint Mary's student while she sobbed out the story of how she had longed for her period after Spring Break, how she had panicked, how she had tried this and that, and finally — "if it weren't for all those jokes about coat hangers..." — went into a bathroom in Le Mans late at night and proceeded upon an act of self-butcherery that nearly took two lives.

She was hurried to Memorial Hospital by friends, hemorrhaging heavily, and used her fake ID to obtain medical care without informing her

parents. The inside of her womb was so badly torn and damaged, the doctor told her, that she might never conceive another child.

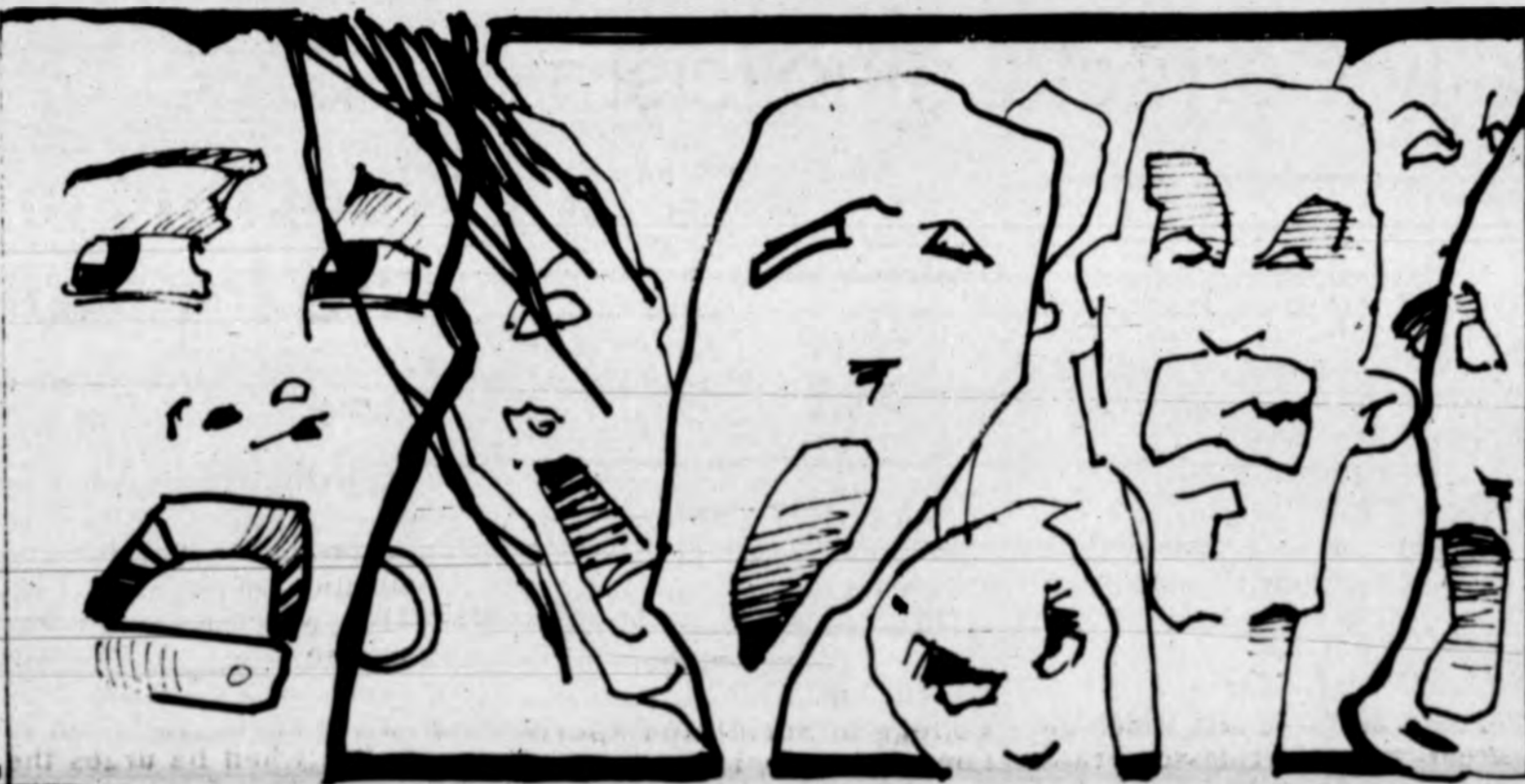
The College knew only that she was sick and missed some classes. Her close friends thought she had been hospitalized after a spontaneous abortion. Her hometown honey refused to help with her medical bills, as he had refused to help with the pregnancy. Her parents never knew a thing.

Today, there is no reason for any of that. A young woman who dares not confide in her parents or lover can go to a clean, professional clinic where she can be shouted at, prayed over and blocked from entering, just as, in our day, those who wanted to interview for jobs with war industries were shouted at, prayed over and blocked from entering the Placement Bureau.

The difference, of course, is that conservatives did not praise those who blocked the doors of recruiting offices, but condemned their opposition to democratic principles and demanded their expulsion and prosecution.

Also, as far as I know, none of those who were intimidated from interviewing with Dow Chemical went home in fear and despair to twist the ends of wire coat hangers up into their wombs.

Pete Peterson '71 is reader-service services manager with the Press Republican, a daily newspaper in Plattsburgh, New York.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Are we living in a land where justice is a 'dangerous' game?

Dear Editor:

The ongoing polemic over the Rodney King trial has reached the epitome of its absurdness with Rolando de Aguiar's Inside Column in *The Observer* of April 14, 1993. Mr. de Aguiar insinuates that the jurors in the trial should sacrifice the police officers in an attempt to avoid further mutiny in Los Angeles. For a number of reasons this is a dangerous and foolish argument.

Mr. de Aguiar and his cohorts in the liberal media elite contribute to the likelihood of further rioting by assuming that chaos will inevitably occur if the officers are found to be innocent. In doing so, Mr. de Aguiar is implying that the only reasonable response to an innocent verdict is to return to the violence, destruction, mayhem and criminal activity which followed the previous trial.

This argument is dangerous because it condones the idea that a violent response is appropriate when one does not get his/her way. By hyping the trial and assuming the inevitability of riots, the media, symbolized by Mr. de Aguiar, only increases the likelihood that these riots will occur not just now but whenever any so-called disadvantaged group is perceived as being treated unfairly.

A second fault with Mr. de Aguiar's argument is that he is drastically misinterpreting the racial question in this country. He degrades all minorities by implying that they have no interest in justice, only in vengeance. In assuming that all

minorities could not accept the fact that the officers might have been innocent, Mr. de Aguiar attributes to them a rudimentary sense of justice, logic and basic human decency. It is ridiculous to think that minorities are incapable of handling an innocent verdict in a mature, civilized and rational fashion.

Furthermore, Mr. de Aguiar insinuates that the "odor of hatred" to which he refers is entirely the fault of the police officers, the L.A.P.D. or white people in general. However, if rioting is the inevitable result of an innocent verdict, regardless of whether the officers are innocent or not, then this speaks negatively towards the black community's attitude toward white people in general.

Just as we cannot forget the video taped beating of Rodney King, we must also not forget

the monstrous beating of Reginald Denny, the destruction endured by Korean store owners and countless other victims of last years riots. If this "odor of hatred" does exist then it is clearly a two-way street that goes far beyond the outcome of any one trial.

Yet, my biggest problem with Mr. de Aguiar's article is the rather warped sense of justice which he presents. Whether he likes it or not, the American system of justice "has" survived 200 years, precisely because of a commitment to the sanctity of law and an idea that all men and women are created equal inside the courtroom.

Although it does have imperfections, and perhaps last year's trial was one of them, we must never abandon these principles for the sake of appeasement. Mr. de Aguiar's logic would

inevitably lead us to the conclusion that John Gotti and others like him should be acquitted simply because their convictions would cause turmoil.

However, this country has always prided itself on not taking the easy way out and our legal system has survived for over 200 years because of this principle. If we abandon this principle now, we will undoubtedly set ourselves on a slippery slope leading to even greater injustices, many of which will be perpetrated against the same minorities Mr. de Aguiar seeks to defend.

Although it has had its imperfections, the system has helped minorities more than it has hurt them. It is impossible to believe that minorities could have achieved the sense of equality that they now enjoy without the

thirteenth, fourteenth and fifteenth amendments. Brown versus the Board of Education, the Civil Rights Acts of 1964 and '65 and many other steps which were taken in a peaceful and legal manner. History has shown us that equality can only be achieved by working within the system and not by rebelling against it.

We now know that officers Koons and Powell were convicted. We can only hope that the jurors arrived at their decision based on the officers' actions and not the warped fear that an acquittal would result in further rioting. Despite Mr. de Aguiar's claims to the contrary, legal decisions must never be made on the basis of consequences, but only on the facts presented in the case. Any other criteria would lead us to a Stalinist society in which legal decisions are made arbitrarily and without any regard to justice.

In such a society, outcomes are always decided on the basis of political expediency. Based on his logic, it appears that it is such a repressive and chaotic society in which Mr. de Aguiar would prefer us to live. However, I believe that if Mr. de Aguiar found himself in a situation where it was within "the best interests of society" to convict him of a crime which he did not commit, that he would likely realize the absurdity of his logic.



Glen Hoffman
Fisher Hall
April 18, 1993



So many things...

Tropical paradise finds its way to South Bend

By TONY POTTINGER
Accent Writer

Seeking a tropical paradise but don't want to pay the airfare? If so, the Hawaii Club's Annual Luau may be just the thing you're looking for.

Hula dancing, traditional singing, and a raffle round out Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m., in the LaFortune Student Center Ballroom.

For Notre Dame's Hawaiian students, the luau provides an important opportunity to reaffirm their cultural identity in faraway South Bend.

Saturday night's event will allow the Notre Dame community to experience an often

'The Luau serves as an invaluable and refreshing social change for the students in the Hawian Club.'

—Rob Nobriga

misunderstood culture as well as raise funds for local charities sponsored by the Hawaii Club.

Keeping with the cultural

elements of the Islands' traditional feast and celebration, the luau will blend old customs and those of contemporary Hawaiian cultural life.

Much of the folk dances which will be performed at the luau precedes Captain Cook, whom is considered the "discoverer" of the island chain.

"We want to have traditional elements but with modern things as well," said Rob Nobriga, newly elected president of the club.

Island foods will be served as well. All foods have been sent from the islands and are native recipes. Pineapples and poi, a type of root which serves as the Hawaiian's staple, will be served in addition to more exotic dishes such as kalua pig. Kalua pig is a native specialty which is covered in tea leaves and cooked in a hole dug into the ground.

"The luau serves as an invaluable and refreshing social change for the students in the Hawaii club. Often, we find ourselves forgetting that we are in South Bend," explains Nobriga.

With most island students unable to return home other than for Christmas and summer breaks, "the luau enables us to keep the homesickness at a minimum by hanging out with the local guys and girls," he said.



April 2-4 weekend calendar

friday

MUSIC

Duke Robillard, 10 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar

EVENTS

Al Franken, 8 p.m., Stepan Center \$3
Recess, An Tostal, 9:30 - 11:30 p.m., Stepan Center
Rocky Horror Picture Show, 1 a.m., Stepan Center
Julius Caesar, 8:10 p.m., Washington Hall \$7

saturday

MUSIC

William Clarke, 10 p.m., Madison Oyster Bar
Blues Traveler, 8 p.m., Stepan Center \$5

EVENTS

Julius Caesar, 8:10 p.m., Washington Hall \$7

sunday

EVENTS

Julius Caesar, 3:10 p.m., Washington Hall \$7

movies

Snite
Malcolm X, Friday and Saturday, 6 and 9:45 p.m.

Univ. Park East
The Crush, 7 and 9 p.m.
The Crying Game, 7 and 9:15 p.m.
Jack the Bear, 7:20 and 9:25 p.m.
A Few Good Men, 8 p.m.
Cop and A Half, 7:30 and 9:40 p.m.

Univ. Park West
Adventures of Huck Finn, 7 and 9:20 p.m.
Strictly Ballroom, 7:45 and 9:40 p.m.
Scent of a Woman, 8 p.m.



'Blues' travels to

By ROB ADAMS
Accent Writer

The widely acclaimed blues rock band Blues Traveler will be bringing their eclectic and exciting show to the Stepan Center on Saturday night at 8:00 p.m.

Led by the charismatic singer/harmonica virtuoso John Popper, the concerts of Blues Traveler are characterized by jam-filled extended versions of their hits and brotherly communal vibes spewing from the exuberant crowd.

Other musicians in the band are guitarist Chan Kinchla, bassist Bobby Sheenan, and drummer Brendan Hill.

Popper and Hill met as high school students in Princeton, New Jersey in 1983. Kinchla joined the band in 1986 and Sheenan joined in 1987.

After high school, the quartet moved to Gotham, Manhattan and received inspiration from the Jazz Program at the New School of Social Research as well as the extensive Gotham club scene.

They were originally known as "Blues Band" and began playing for keg parties at local colleges in 1988. By 1989 they were known

throughout the club circuit, loved so much and released debut LP.

Filled with tides of tar bass, funky harmonica, and guitars, their 1990 self-major label debut came with mass appeal. Blues Traveler a dense, almost nomadic group fans all over the Northeast.

The band went even deeper in 1991 with Travelers and Time on which they polished songwriting and musical arrangement skills.

An intense year of touring followed. The band toured Europe and the United States playing with such acts as Skynyrd, the Allman Brothers Band, the Jerry Garcia Band, the Neville Brothers, and Santana.

They were most known, however, for their participation in the H.O.R.D.E. (Horizons of Developing Everywhere) tour over the summer of 1992 with Spin Doctors, Phish, Wide Panic, Bela Fleck and the Flecktones, Col. Bruce Hampton and the Aquarium Rescue Unit. With H.O.R.D.E. they announced their arrival as one of the live acts in rock today.

s...so little time

Punk opera debuts at Saint Mary's

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

"The music isn't too terribly punk," said Kennedy. "It's kind

"The music is not too terribly punk. It's kind of like lounge/ jazz/ hard core music. It's kind of hard to explain without seeing it in person."

—James Kennedy

You've seen the signs plastered all over campus.

Next to an illustration of a goofy-looking, beer-guzzling reptile are words urging you to "Experience Frogboy."

Who, you ask, is Frogboy?

"Frogboy is half frog, half boy," said James Kennedy, Sorin Hall sophomore and writer, director and producer of "Frogboy."

Sure, but that doesn't really tell us anything we didn't already know.

So there's more.

Billed as a "rock music and drama spectacular," Kennedy describes "Frogboy" as "a punk rock opera - kind of like Fugazi meets The Cocktails meets 'Star Wars.'"

The idea for "Frogboy" was conceived by Kennedy and Joe Cannon, a Stanford Hall junior, before Christmas break.

"It was [final] exam week and we wanted to waste time," said Kennedy.

For two days, Kennedy, a member of the campus band Bother and disc jockey at WVFI, and Cannon, a member of the campus band Emily, sweated and pored over the "Frogboy" saga.

Kennedy wrote the dialogue, while Cannon provided all of the songs.

of like lounge/jazz/hardcore music."

The opera centers around a conflict between a group of frogs and the toads who overwhelm them.

The hero Frogboy then enters the picture, leading the frogs over the toads, then suffering a tragic fall as he becomes bloated with power.

"It's a morality play I suppose," said Kennedy. "It's kind of hard to explain without seeing it in person."

"Frogboy" will be staged April 25 at 9 p.m., at the Dalloway's Coffeehouse at Saint Mary's.

Saint Mary's offers Holy Cross students the chance to transfer

By ERIN ANDERSON
Accent Writer

It could be considered the best of both worlds. The Saint Mary's and Holy Cross College Linkage Program allows students who have not met all of Saint Mary's requirements to study at Holy Cross and then, if standards are met to transfer to Saint Mary's the following year.

This program is made possible by Mary Ann Rowan, who heads the program which began this year.

This arrangement allows for the students to live on the Saint Mary's campus and attend one class per semester at Saint Mary's, while also enrolled at Holy Cross. Regina Hall North houses these students in one section and provides them with a sense of community.

"Living at Saint Mary's allows the students to feel comfortable with the other students in the residence halls and this opportunity makes the transfer to Saint Mary's easier the following year," said admission counselor Denise Martin.

Martin explained that this arrangement provides incentive for the students. The students get to be a part of the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community while at the same time being a Holy Cross student.

In order for the students to transfer to Saint Mary's the following year, they must maintain a 3.0 grade point average each semester.

If, at the end of the school year, the students have fulfilled these requirements, they may transfer to Saint Mary's as full time students without reapplying.

This option to enter the Linkage Program is not available to everyone. This program is only introduced to the students who demonstrate academic promise and a strong desire to become a Saint Mary's student.

Martin said that very few applicants are offered this option and being that the 1992-93 school year was the first year it has been implemented, few accepted.

As participants in the program, students must report to Brian Greve, academic advisor for Holy Cross, and also to Susan Vanek, the freshman academic advisor at Saint Mary's, as well. This advising serves as a basis for entry into the Saint Mary's community.

The program has been met with a positive response among the students involved in the program.

"I feel that everyone involved has been given a wonderful opportunity," said Saint Mary's freshman Maureen Davis. "We have been warmly welcomed in to the Saint Mary's community. This program has made it possible for us to become the students we've wanted to be."

The Linkage Program continues to grow as plans for next year's students increase. Promising applicants receive a brochure and a videotape outlining the program and providing information, Martin said.

"Speaking for others as well as myself, this program and the people involved have been very helpful and we think the Linkage Program is a wonderful idea," Davis added.



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Col. Bruce Hampton
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D.E. they announced
al as one of the fines
rock today.

"I never really liked Blues Traveler's music from their CD's that much, but when I saw them in concert over this past December I thought they were phenomenal. Their show was amazing," said Sean Moran, a Cavanaugh resident.

"We drew from our experiences of living in and around New York City," said Kinchla of the direction they took when writing their most recent album, Save His Soul.

Although Save His Soul has not had enough time to tell whether or not it will be a big hit, the band is very optimistic about it.

"The sessions got off to a really great start and it was natural and part of a maturing process to collectively produce this album," said Kinchla of the band's idea to produce this album by themselves.

After all that time in the studio and off the road, Blues Traveler is ready to get back on the road and begin touring again.

"We've really missed being out there for the last six months. We've got a really bad case of needing to play for people. We're all determined to keep on the road and out of the ditch," said Popper.



Photo courtesy by A & M Records

Living as a spiritual Semite brings one closer to the faith

In a footnote of his *Bestiary*, T.H. White discusses the way elephants mate. Being so big, how do they get close enough? Does the *inamorata* use a hole in the ground as a couch, so that when her consort overshadows her, she falls within the circumference of his embrace?

Or does he like a bar of ivory soap, float over her while she's submerged in water? "As a matter of fact," T.H. White says, "Elephants do it in the regular way, and rather more gracefully than most."

When the skeptic wants to know how the Christian lives deep enough to suck out all the marrow of life, the answer should be: "He does it in the regular way, and as a matter of fact, he does it more gracefully than most." He can manage this by daring to live as a spiritual Semite, as the Popes have urged Catholics to do.

Unfortunately, anti-Semitism has been from the beginning, the original sin of the Church. How long will Christianity continue to shoot itself in the foot?

For some time, the rabbis and scholars have been publishing books to show us the richness of their tradition; Christianity, in this century of its impoverishment, needs to become acquainted with the religion which produced Jesus as a believing Jew whom we need to know better.

He taught daily in the Temple, the Gospels say; but from the way He was accused of being a friend to drunkards, He must

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



have spent His evenings going around to the pubs. Why should this possibility detain us? Because the Gospels never say if He laughed or smiled, and Christians over the centuries have wondered why. He must have had a chuckle or two when He was on a pub crawl and the Mogen David was flowing freely.

Chesterton argues that as He went up on the mountains to pray, He must have gone there to laugh, leaving the disciples behind, because they might have underestimated Him if they saw Him acting like a stand-up comic, or doing his *shtick* as a baggy-pants comedian.

Christians worried over whether their Saviour was poker-faced might be relieved to know that in the tradition in which Jesus was raised, an ongoing awareness of the joy and laughter of God came with the territory.

Rabbi Neusner, in his dozens of books on Judaism, tells us of the scholars in the yeshivas studying the Law and the Prophets, discovering wit and word-play in the Hebrew text which convinces them that the Master of the Universe has a lovely sense of humor. The translators of the magnificent

King James

Bible never call our attention to the divine punning which runs through the Pentateuch, as a sign to the exegetes that the Lord has a funny bone.

The rabbis, exploring the mind of God as it is revealed in the Torah, joyfully acknowledge His pleasantries with body language that imitates the way a candle-flame burns in a drafty room.

The Jews tell delightful stories to show the human side of God. Why did He choose Moses to be His *Numero Uno* among the patriarchs? Because Moses was so inquisitive when he saw the Burning Bush, for God dearly loves an inquisitive mind.

And when Moses as a laden sheep for his father-in-law, he noticed a lamb breaking away from the flock, and went in hot pursuit of it over hill and dale. Finally, the lamb stopped at a quiet stream to drink the water, and Moses waited patiently for the creature to finish. Then he said, "Little lamb, I didn't know you ran away because you were thirsty. Putting the lamb on his shoulder, he carried it back to the flock.

The sages say that when God saw how kind Moses was to the lamb, He knew he would be

good to the Hebrew children. For when God wants to judge a person's character, He looks at the way that one treats the flock.

When the time came for Moses to die, God came down to earth to hold the dying patriarch in His arms, and afterwards dug the grave with His own hands, to make it up to Moses for not allowing him to enter the Promised Land.

Jews love the Sabbath as though it were Israel's bride, for God gave it to them as a day of rest when they were still slaves in Egypt. Their saints' legends tell of rabbis who stood a foot taller when they were in the synagogue reading the Sabbath-day lessons.

But in the death camps, on Simchat Torah when it was the custom for the rabbi to dance holding the scrolls of the Torah in his arms, he might pick up a child to dance with instead, because he had no scrolls. The Lord would be well-pleased with the substitution, the sages felt, because the child was holy like the Law and the Prophets, and an heir to the promises that were made in the Covenant.

Jews hold the past in remembrance as a moveable feast; praying at the Wailing Wall, they are close to the Holocaust and other pogroms. Once long ago at a royal wedding, which was a catered affair, the bridegroom-king sprang up from the banquet at which the guests were rejoicing. Seizing a precious goblet enlaid with jewels, he smashed it to the ground as a reminder to his

guests that even when they were celebrating, they should never forget the sufferings of the Jews and the destruction of the Temple. His action is repeated today at every Jewish wedding, when the bridegroom under the canopy crushes a crystal goblet under his foot, as a commemoration of Israel's history of pain.

The Jewish artist Marc Chagall associates the suffering Jesus with suffering Jewry in a striking way. In a painting he calls "White Crucifixion," he shows the crucified Christ surrounded by scenes from the pogroms—Jews killed, hunted down, and driven away; synagogues burning, Torah-scrolls desecrated.

In Chagall's painting, Jesus is on the victims' side. "Naked and exposed, his only covering is the vestment worn by Jews at prayer. He has become the exemplar of the suffering, rejected Jews... And what must be understood is that the tradition of Jewish faith tested by suffering, of which (Christians say) Jesus is the high point, did not die out with the birth of the Christian Church.

Jesus, therefore, must be recognized as the associate of all Jews that have unjustly suffered in the course of the Christian era.

Daring to live as a spiritual Semite could bring you close to the ancient, heart stirring faith to which we all owe a debt, and it could leave you born again as a Christian.

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Pedro Haering, C.S.C.

and his 50 years as a
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Thanks for the education
and the memories.

John & Jim Maurer
Regret we can't be in South Bend tomorrow.

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	11	4	.733	—	7-3	Lost1	6-1	5-3
Detroit	9	6	.643	1 1/2	2-8-2	Won2	7-1	2-4
New York	8	7	.533	3	5-5	Won2	3-3	5-4
Toronto	8	7	.533	3	2-5-5	Won1	4-2	4-5
Milwaukee	5	7	.417	4 1/2	2-4-6	Lost1	2-2	3-5
Cleveland	5	10	.333	6	2-3-7	Lost3	4-3	1-7
Baltimore	4	9	.308	6	2-4-6	Lost2	2-5	2-4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
California	8	4	.667	—	2-7-3	Won2	5-2	3-2
Texas	8	5	.615	1/2	5-5	Lost2	4-2	4-3
Minnesota	8	6	.571	1	2-6-4	Won1	5-4	3-2
Chicago	7	7	.500	2	5-5	Won2	2-3	5-4
Seattle	6	8	.429	3	2-4-6	Won1	4-3	2-5
Oakland	5	8	.385	3 1/2	3-7	Lost2	5-4	0-4
Kansas City	5	10	.333	4 1/2	2-5-5	Lost1	3-6	2-4

z denotes first game was a win

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Philadelphia	10	4	.714	—	2-7-3	Lost1	6-2	4-2
Montreal	9	6	.600	1 1/2	2-7-3	Won4	6-3	3-3
St. Louis	9	6	.600	1 1/2	2-6-4	Won1	6-3	3-3
Pittsburgh	8	7	.533	2 1/2	2-5-5	Lost1	4-4	4-3
Chicago	7	7	.500	3	5-5	Lost1	4-4	3-3
New York	7	7	.500	3	5-5	Lost1	3-5	4-2
Florida	5	10	.333	5 1/2	3-7	Won1	3-6	2-4

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
San Francisco	10	4	.714	—	2-7-3	Won1	5-2	5-4
Houston	8	6	.571	1	2-7-3	Won1	2-4	6-2
Atlanta	8	6	.529	1 1/2	4-6	Lost1	4-3	5-5
San Diego	6	8	.429	3	2-5-5	Won1	3-4	3-4
Los Angeles	10	3	.769	—	3-7	Lost3	3-3	3-7
Colorado	5	9	.357	4	3-7	Lost1	3-3	2-6
Cincinnati	5	10	.333	4 1/2	2-4-6	Lost1	2-4	3-6

Thursday's Games

Minnesota 5, Milwaukee 4
New York 5, Oakland 1
Chicago 3, Baltimore 2
Toronto 6, Kansas City 3
Boston at Seattle (n)
Cleveland at California (n)

Thursday's Games

Florida 4, Atlanta 3
St. Louis 5, Colorado 2
Montreal 3, Los Angeles 1
San Diego 2, Philadelphia 1
Pittsburgh 5, Cincinnati 4
San Francisco 13, New York 4
Only games scheduled

SCHEDULE

Saturday's Games

Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
Detroit at Minnesota, 8:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 10:05 p.m.
Boston at California, 10:05 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 1:05 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 1:15 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 8:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games

Chicago at Toronto, 1:35 p.m.
Detroit at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Texas at Milwaukee, 2:05 p.m.
Baltimore at Kansas City, 2:35 p.m.
Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
New York at Seattle, 4:35 p.m.
Boston at California, 8:05 p.m.
San Francisco at Montreal, 1:35 p.m.
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m.
San Diego at New York, 1:40 p.m.
Atlanta at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m.
Cincinnati at Chicago, 2:20 p.m.
Florida at Colorado, 3:05 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

CINCINNATI REDS—Placed Rob Dibble, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Called up Milton Hill, pitcher, from Indianapolis of the American Association.

FLORIDA MARLINS—Designated Scott Pose, outfielder, for assignment. Purchased to contract of Matt Turner, pitcher, from Edmonton of the Pacific Coast League. Recalled Bob Natal, catcher, from Edmonton.

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS—Named Ken Schneider director of direct marketing and ticket services.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION
SYRACUSE CHIEFS—Signed Walt Terrell, pitcher.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

HOUSTON ROCKETS—Placed Vernon Maxwell, guard, on the injured list. Signed Terry Teague, guard.

UNITED STATES BASKETBALL LEAGUE
DAYTONA BEACH HOOTERS—Named Jerry Bisbano national director of scouting.

WESTCHESTER STALLIONS—Signed Larry Stewart and Jacob Talley, guards, and Levert Threats, forward.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed Huey Richardson, defensive end; Chuck Bullough, linebacker; Dale Hatcher, punter; and Dante Whitaker, tight end.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS—Signed Izet Jenkins, cornerback.

NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed Victor Jones, running back.

National Hockey League

NHL—Promoted senior managers Fred Scallers to vice president, licensing; Steve Fietlow to vice president, sponsorship; and Walter Luby to vice president, finance.

COLLEGE

ROWAN—Named K.C. Keeler football coach.

SOUTH CAROLINA—Named Erika Austin and Michelle Schmitt assistant sports information directors.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Pacific Division

At East Rutherford, N.J.

Pittsburgh 1 0 3-4

New Jersey 1 1 1

1-3

First Period—1, New Jersey, Guerin 1, 1:03. 2, Pittsburgh, McEachern 3 (Straka), 8:38.

Second Period—3, New Jersey, Holik 1 (S.Stevens), 16:32.

Third Period—4, Pittsburgh, M.Lemieux 4 (Murphy, Ramsey), 1:07. 5, Pittsburgh, Taglianetti 1 (Loney, Tippett), 7:06. 6, Pittsburgh, Murphy 1 (Francis, Tocchet), 8:31 (pp).

7, New Jersey, Semak 1 (Zaslavskiy), 9:44. Shots on goal—Pittsburgh 7-16-12—35. New Jersey 16-11-6—32. Goals—Pittsburgh, Barasso. New Jersey, Billington. A—14,974.

At Uniondale, N.Y.

Washington 1 0-3

N.Y. Islanders 1 1-4

2 1-4

First Period—1, New York, Thomas 1, 16:37. 2, Washington, Burridge 1 (May, Cavallini), 18:58.

Second Period—3, Washington, Carpenter 1 (Ridley, Bondra), 6:18.

Third Period—4, Washington, Elymuk 1 (Carpenter, Ridley), 8:15. 5, New York, Thomas 2 (Turgeon, King), 11:11. 6, New York, Turgeon 3 (Thomas, Hogue), 18:17.

Overtime—7, New York, Ferraro 3 (Hogue, Flisley), 4:48.

Shots on goal—Washington 10-8-6—1-25. New York 10-6-6—30. Goals—Washington, Taberacci. New York, Healy. A—14,180.

At Buffalo, N.Y.

Adams Division

Boston 1 0 2

0-3 0 1

Buffalo 1 1-4

First Period—1, Buffalo, Mogilya 4 (LaFontaine, Hawerchuk), 1:33 (pp). 2, Buffalo, Khmylev 1 (Smehlik, Hannan), 4:42. 3, Boston, Bourque 1 (Oates, Donato), 17:33 (pp).

Second Period—None.

Third Period—4, Boston, Smolinski 1 (Oates), 13:28. 5, Buffalo, B.Sweeney 2 (Khmylev, Carney), 14:56. 6, Boston, Neely 3 (Oates, Shaw), 15:57.

Overtime—7, Buffalo, Khmylev 2 (Hawerchuk, LaFontaine), 1:05 (pp). Shots on goal—Boston 11-9-15—34. Buffalo 12-11-9-34.

Goals—Boston, Blue, Buffalo, Fuhr. A—18,325.

At Montreal

Quebec 1 0 0

0-1 0 0

Montreal 0 1-2

First Period—1, Quebec, Sundin 1 (Gusarov), 1:17.

Second Period—2, Montreal, Muller 1 (Dampousse, Bellows), 1:30 (pp).

Third Period—None.

Overtime—3, Montreal, Dampousse 1 (Bellows, Desjardins), 10:30 (pp).

Shots on goal—Quebec 12-4-14-5—35. Montreal 11-14-13-12—60. Goals—Quebec, Hextall. Montreal, Roy. A—17,678.

TV SPORTSWATCH

Live, same-day and delayed national TV sports coverage for Friday, April 23 and Saturday, April 24 (schedule subject to change):

All times Eastern

FRIDAY, APRIL 23

ESPN — Men's tennis, ATP Tour Championship Series, Monte Carlo Open, quarterfinal, at Monte Carlo, Monaco (same-day tape) 3 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs 4 p.m.

USA — PGA Golf, Greater Greensboro Open, first round, at Greensboro, N.C. 7:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, San Francisco at Montreal 8:30 p.m.

PRIME — NCAA Baseball, Florida St. at Miami WGN — Major League Baseball, Chicago White Sox at Toronto 8:30 p.m.

WGN — Major League Baseball, San Diego at N.Y. Mets 8:30 p.m.

TBS — Major League Baseball, Atlanta at St. Louis 10:30 p.m.

ESPN — Major League Baseball, Cleveland at Oakland OR N.Y. Yankees at Seattle 10:30 p.m.

SATURDAY, APRIL 24

ESPN — Men's tennis, ATP Tour Championship Series, Monte Carlo Open, semifinal, at Monte Carlo, Monaco (same-day tape) 1 p.m.

CBS — Major League Baseball, Florida at Colorado OR Cincinnati at Chicago Cubs 2 p.m.

ESPN — NASCAR Auto Racing, Modified Series, at Martinsville, Va. 3 p.m.

ABC — PGA Bowling, Firststone Tournament of Champions, at Faldern, Ohio 3:30 p.m.

NBC — NBA Basketball, San Antonio at Phoenix 4 p.m.

ESPN — Track & Field, Penn Relays, at Philadelphia 4 p.m.

PRIME — College Basketball, Black College Basketball Coaches All-Star Game, at Norfolk, Va. 4:30 p.m.

CBS — PGA Golf, Greater Greensboro Open, third round, at Greensboro, N.C. 6 p.m.

ESPN — Thoroughbred racing, The Californian, at Inglewood, Calif. (same-day tape) 7:30 p.m.

ESPN — NHL Hockey Playoffs, divisional semifinals, Wales Conference, game No. 4, Boston at Buffalo or Washington and New York Islanders. PRIME — NCAA Baseball, Florida State Miami 8 p.m.

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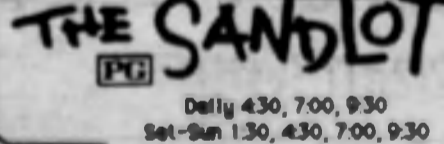
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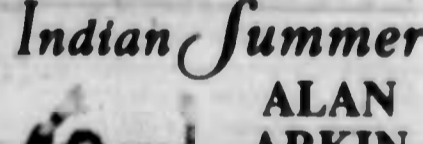
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Top eight dominate

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball XXII completed the Sweet Sixteen round of the tournament yesterday without one of the top eight seeds being upset, surprisingly.

Ironically, the top three seeds had a more difficult time ousting their foes than did the five seeds below them.

Top seed Malicious Prosecution took a fast lead over sixteen seed Smooth Momentum in the first half, and it seemed that the game would be a laugher. Smooth refused to let up, however, and surged in the second half to make the game interesting. Malicious pulled out the victory 21-15 behind Brian McDermott's nine points.

"We didn't play very aggressive," said Malicious captain Ken Boehner. "We let down a little bit."

"I think we probably underestimated these guys," he added. "They should've been in the top eight."

As opposed to Malicious, Tequila White Lightning started the game poorly and finished off strong. Fifteen seed ND's Most Wanted jumped out to leads of 3-0 and 5-2 before Tequila tied the game at seven and gained a lead which it would not relinquish.

Tequila adjusted to ND's 2-3 zone by forcing the ball down low to Eric Jones and football player Brian Ratigan, who simply overpowered the smaller defense. Tequila, who eliminated ND's Most Wanted from last year's tournament in the Round of 32, won the match 21-14.

"We didn't shoot the ball like we like to," said Tequila captain Mike MacKinnon. "We did well when we got the ball in close, and defensively we played alright."

Three seed H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E allowed seventeen points, the most any losing team scored all day, to The More We Win. The Harder It Gets. The contest was fairly close until the second half when H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E expanded its lead to a seemingly untouchable amount. However, with the score 20-12 The More We Win threw a slight scare into its opponent by rattling off five unanswered points. H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E stopped its show-

boating attempts and worked it down low for the final point.

"It's a catch twenty-two," said captain Ray Griggs. "When we start playing bad, we start doing well. They were tough."

None of the five other victors allowed their opponents to score as many points as each of the other three losing teams scored.

In response to recent unruliness from both spectators and players, commissioners of Bookstore Basketball XXII have expressed concern about the potential for inappropriate behavior in the final three rounds of the tournament.

"We've had many complaints concerning the treatment that the crowd has given to both the teams playing and the referees," said Head Commissioner Andy Sinn. "If we continue to see this harassing behavior we may resort to roping off the area around the courts."

"We will have professional

ELITE EIGHT MEN'S			
1. Malicious Prosecution	21-15	Malicious Prosecution	
16. Smooth Momentum		4 p.m. Friday Bookstore 9	
8. Fighting Kernals		Fighting Kernals	
9. Bitter	21-12		
5. The Hawk Will Never Die		5 p.m. Saturday Stepan 5	
12. Atrodezacs	21-6	Hawk Will Never Die	
13. Hot Grits A Flyin'		5 p.m. Friday Bookstore 9	
4. Head Bangers	21-4	Head Bangers	
3. H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E		H-A-R-D-K-O-R-E	
14. The more we win...	21-17		
6. Corby's II		4 p.m. Friday Bookstore 10	
11. Coming From Behind	21-11	Corby's II	
7. Ebony Side of the Dome		6 p.m. Saturday Stepan 5	
10. Pale Riders	21-12	Ebony Side of the Dome	
15. ND Most Wanted		5 p.m. Friday Bookstore 10	
2. Tequila White Lightning	21-14	Tequila White Lightning	

referees on Saturday and Sunday, and we would like them to see Notre Dame sportsmanship at its best. We don't need any conflict to taint what has so far been a superior tournament."



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Women's bookstore tournament second to none

By **BRYAN CONNOLLY**
Sports Writer

A team-by-team analysis of the final eight teams in the Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

#1 CACTUS JACK'S SPICY JALAPENAS

With two players taller than six feet two inches and two very strong guards to handle the ball, Cactus Jack's is likely the most well-rounded team in the tournament. Their defensive

play leads to many steals and catalyzes their fast break attack. They rebound very well and when necessary they can work it down low.

"They have a great inside-outside combination," said Bookstore Executive Commis-

sioner John O'Rourke. "They're easily the best team in the tournament."

#2 ANTHONY TRAVEL

Anthony Travel is led by Irish women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw and her two assistant coaches Sandy Botham and Sara Liebscher. The team rebounds well and likes to run the fast break while playing a zone defense. They will face a major challenge this weekend because McGraw and Botham will be out of town tomorrow, Saturday, and possibly Sunday.

"Sara will have to pick up the slack because she can do it inside and out," said Botham.

#3 RING MY BELLE

This squad has two six-foot tall ex-members of the St. Mary's varsity team. It tries to get it inside to them whenever it can and it tries to run the fast break.

"With the excitement of Bookstore you get very nervous and anxious," said Ring My Belle player Jennifer Conville. "If we just take our time and think things through, then hopefully everything will click together."

#4 KISS OF FINESSE

Captained by ex-Notre Dame player Comalita Haysbert, this team mainly plays play-ground basketball. It relies on its defense and the superior individual talent of its players.

"Right now we're just hoping to make it to the Final Four," said Haysbert.

#5 SLLAMM & J

Consisting basically of Farley Hall's interhall starting five, Sllamm & J is a tall team which rebounds, blocks shots well, and plays together on offense.

"If we play well together and click as a team," said captain Leslie Fautsch, "we'll go pretty far."

#6 YOU DON'T HAVE BALLS EITHER

All members of Pasquerilla East's semi-finalist interhall team, this short squad relies on its passing and solid outside shooting for success.

"If we can keep our outside shots going," said team member Melissa Gutierrez, "I think we have a pretty good shot at it."

#7 YA YOU KNOW ME

With a Run 'n Gun offense bolstered by two St. Mary's veterans, this team likes to maintain a fast pace while remaining patient on offense when necessary.

"We need to play together, keep up the fast pace, relax, and have fun," said team member Carrie Piercy.

#9 FIVE POSITIONS AND A ONE NIGHT STAND

Just having knocked off eighth seed BWA, this team carries momentum into the Final Eight. With two players who can post up down low, it has a combination of an outside and inside game.

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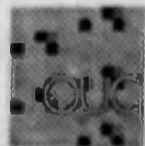
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The Office of University Computing (OUC) is a campus service organization. Its mission is to meet the various needs of the campus community. To better understand these needs, the OUC directors plan to visit a different part of the campus every day of the week of April 19-23. Come talk with us. Hear our upcoming plans, and let us know what we can do to better serve you.

SCHEDULE

Monday, April 19	3:30-5:00	131 Decio
Tuesday, April 20	12:00-1:30	121 Hayes-Healy
	3:30-5:00	262 Stepan Conference Room
Wednesday, April 21	3:30-5:00	258 Fitzpatrick
Thursday, April 22	3:30-5:00	Foster Room, LaFortune Center
Friday, April 23	3:30-5:00	121 Main Building

Light refreshments will be served.



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Saint Mary's tennis battles back to post two wins

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's tennis team (10-4) proved they could bounce back after a devastating loss this week, as they crushed Valparaiso and Hillsdale after falling to Albion College to begin the week's matches.

In Tuesday's match, they fell

to Albion, 6-3, but fought for the two victories on Wednesday and Thursday. The Belles beat Valparaiso, 7-2, and blanked Hillsdale yesterday, 9-0.

"It was good for us to win two in row after Albion," said coach Jo-Ann Nester.

Number-one singles player Mary Cosgrove, a junior, had only her second loss of the sea-

son, in a split set against Albion's Rachelle Fichtner, 6-4, 7-6, (8-6).

Junior Thayma Darby, at number-three, and senior Chris Smiggen, at number-five, were the only two singles players to beat their opponents. Darby beat Kristen Misner, 6-4, 6-1, and Smiggen beat Jes Basch, 7-5, 7-5.

In doubles play, the number-one team of Cosgrove and sophomore Andrea Ayres held on as long as they could against Fichtner and Jen Myers, but ended up falling, 6-2, 4-6, 7-6, (10-8).

At number-two doubles, Smiggen and sophomore Robin Hrycko lost a close split set against Misner and Evie Kopp, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3.

Senior Shannon McGinn and Darby had a close split set also, but they pulled off a 3-6, 6-2, 7-5 win at number-three.

The next day at Valparaiso

was quite a come back for the Belles. They pulled off five straight set wins in singles against a Div. I school. In doubles, all three pairs played eight game pro sets, with only one loss at number-two.

Yesterday, at home, the Belles improved their game even further by dominating Hillsdale.

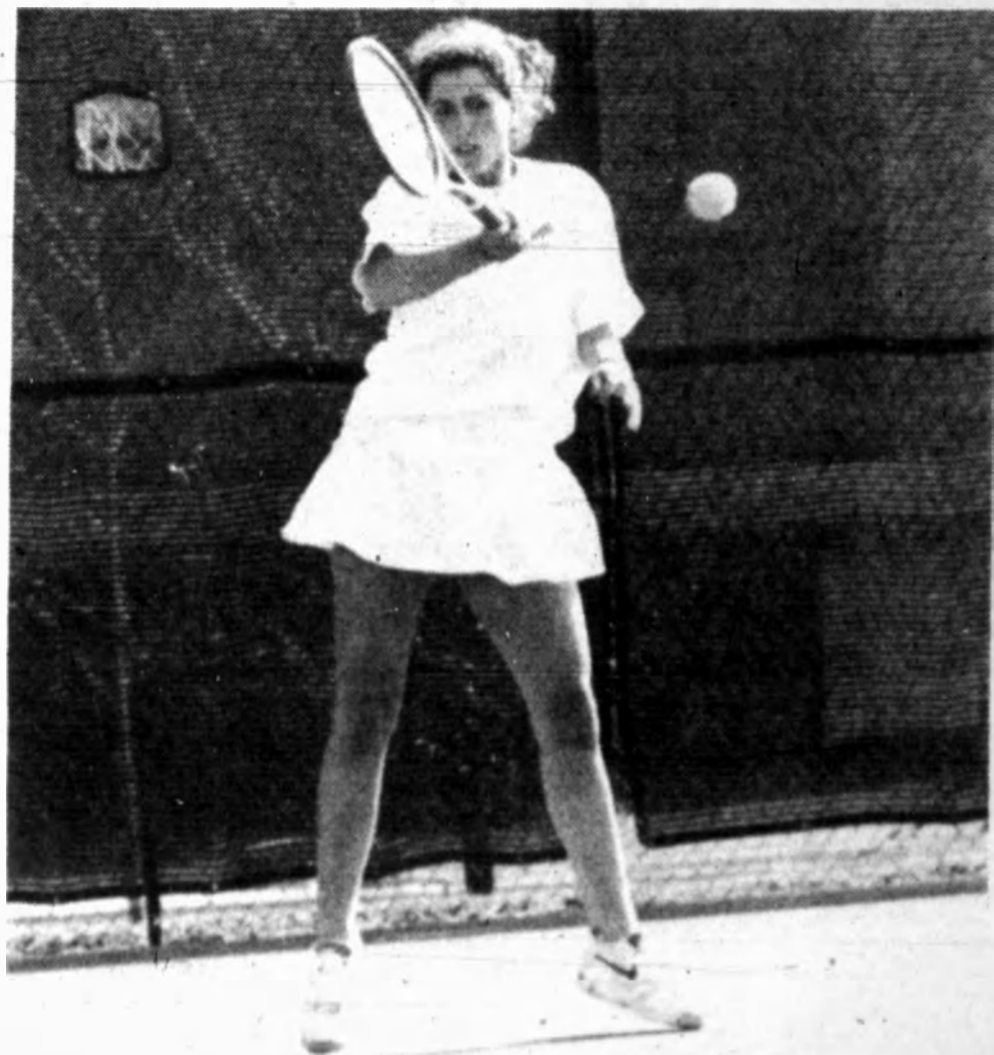
All but two singles players won in straight sets. Senior Natalie Kloepper, at number-two, came back in her last two sets against Jennifer Wallman, beating her 2-6, 6-2, 6-2. And at number-four, Ayres had a disappointing second set but managed to smash Mindy Finkel in the first and second sets, 6-2, 4-6, 6-2.

In doubles, all teams ended their matches in straight set wins. The number-three duo of McGinn and Darby finished off Zoe Pfister and Sandra Seydel quickly, 6-0, 6-0.

This weekend, the Belles will host a Tri-Match against Wheaton College and Depauw University.

Coach Nester forecasts that the Depauw match will be tough. "They have a good Div. III program," said Nester.

The Wheaton match will be held at Notre Dame on Saturday morning at 10:00. Later that afternoon at 4:00 the Depauw game will take place at Saint Mary's.



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Junior Mary Cosgrove has a chance to qualify for nationals next week, depending on her pending divisional ranking.

SPORTS BRIEFS

The N.D. Martial Arts Institute will be holding its annual belt testing at the Rockne Memorial in room 301 on Saturday April 24. The testing runs from 1 p.m.-8 p.m. All are welcome to attend.

The Ultimate Club will be having practice at 4:30 p.m. every school day until the end of the year behind Stepan Center. Big Ten Open is this weekend. All are welcome.

The Irish Guard will be holding an informational meeting for those interested in trying out for next year's squad in the LaFortune TV room on Thursday 4/22 at 5 p.m. If you have any questions call Dan at 4-1527.

Bookstore Basketball Notice: Starting with the round of 32, no rescheduling will be allowed; however, if the teams seeking to reschedule can arrange to swap court times with another game, it will be allowed.

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SMC softball splits with St. Francis

BY JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

The tables were turned for the Saint Mary's softball team on Wednesday. After defeating the Lady Pilots of Bethel College in both games last year, the Belles dropped both contests this year, 2-1 and 8-1.

Following these two losses, the Belles improved yesterday by beating Saint Francis College in their first game, though they fell in the second.

Freshman Michelle Limb was the winning pitcher for the Belles in game one. Junior Stacy Bogataj, who was the second leading hitter for the Belles last year and continues to be a power house at the plate

this year, broke a 4-4 tie in the bottom of the eighth inning when she singled in freshman Laura Richter.

The momentum then switched in game two, as the Belles were defeated 8-5. Richter started the game, but was relieved by freshman Maria Vogel. Although happy with the win, junior Jane Murphy pointed out that there is still room for improvement.

"We played well in the first game, but if we want to win any more games, we need to cut down on errors and improve our hitting," she said.

The Belles will host Anderson College today at 3:00 for a make-up of an earlier scheduled game. The two met over

spring break in Florida, where the Belles were easy 13-7 winners.

"Although we beat them, they were a good team," Murphy pointed out. "Our defense needs to back up our pitchers more because they are a strong hitting team."

However, Anderson was without their starting pitcher for the contest. Anderson coach Larry Holloway feels that this will help Anderson today, for although she is not a quick pitcher, she consistently throws strikes. The Belles, who have been plagued by fielding errors this season, must also watch Anderson junior Kim Lawson, who had two hits in as many attempts against the Belles.

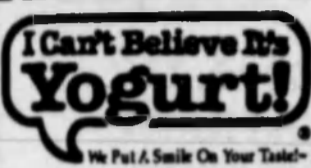
Saturday will find the Belles on the road again as they travel to Chicago to take on the University of Chicago.

Pitching will again be a strength for the Belles. Murphy, who is the starting catcher, feels that although both starters are freshmen, they play with much experience.

"Our pitching has been very consistent this season," she explained. "The contributions of the pitchers have added to many wins this season."



The Observer/Sean Faman.
Freshman pitcher Michelle Limb got the win in the Belles victory over St. Francis College yesterday.



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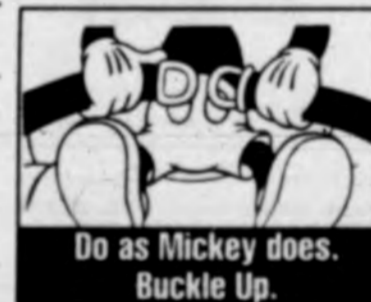
Love Mom, Dad, Sis, & Marty



SEAN, HAPPY BIRTHDAY - YOU SKIRT!

"They have an excellent first midfield that scores a lot of points, and since they've played together they're a very dangerous unit," said Corrigan.

This is a game that the Irish should win handily, but if they fail to break out of the funk that they have been in for the past couple of weeks, it could turn into a struggle for their tournament lives. The road to the NCAA tournament begins at Ohio State, and is one Notre Dame must traverse carefully, taking nothing for granted and playing with everything they've got.



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Women's Track Irish look to impress at Drake

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's track team will be travelling to Des Moines, Ia., this weekend to participate in the Drake Relays.

Last week, the Irish scored 66 points in their loss to Ball State, who scored 71.5 in the tri-meet. Hillsdale was a distant third with 27.5 points.

"The women competed really well," said Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Connelly. "We scored just about everywhere we could."

Excellent performances were turned in last weekend by Karen Harris, who took first in the shot put, and sophomore Emily Husted, who won the 800 meter run, the 1500 meter run, and was a member of the victorious 4x400 relay team. Freshman Erica Peterson, who anchored the 4x400 relay team, also won the 400 meters and the 400 meter hurdles over a highly acclaimed Ball State sprinting squad.

Strong running teams from

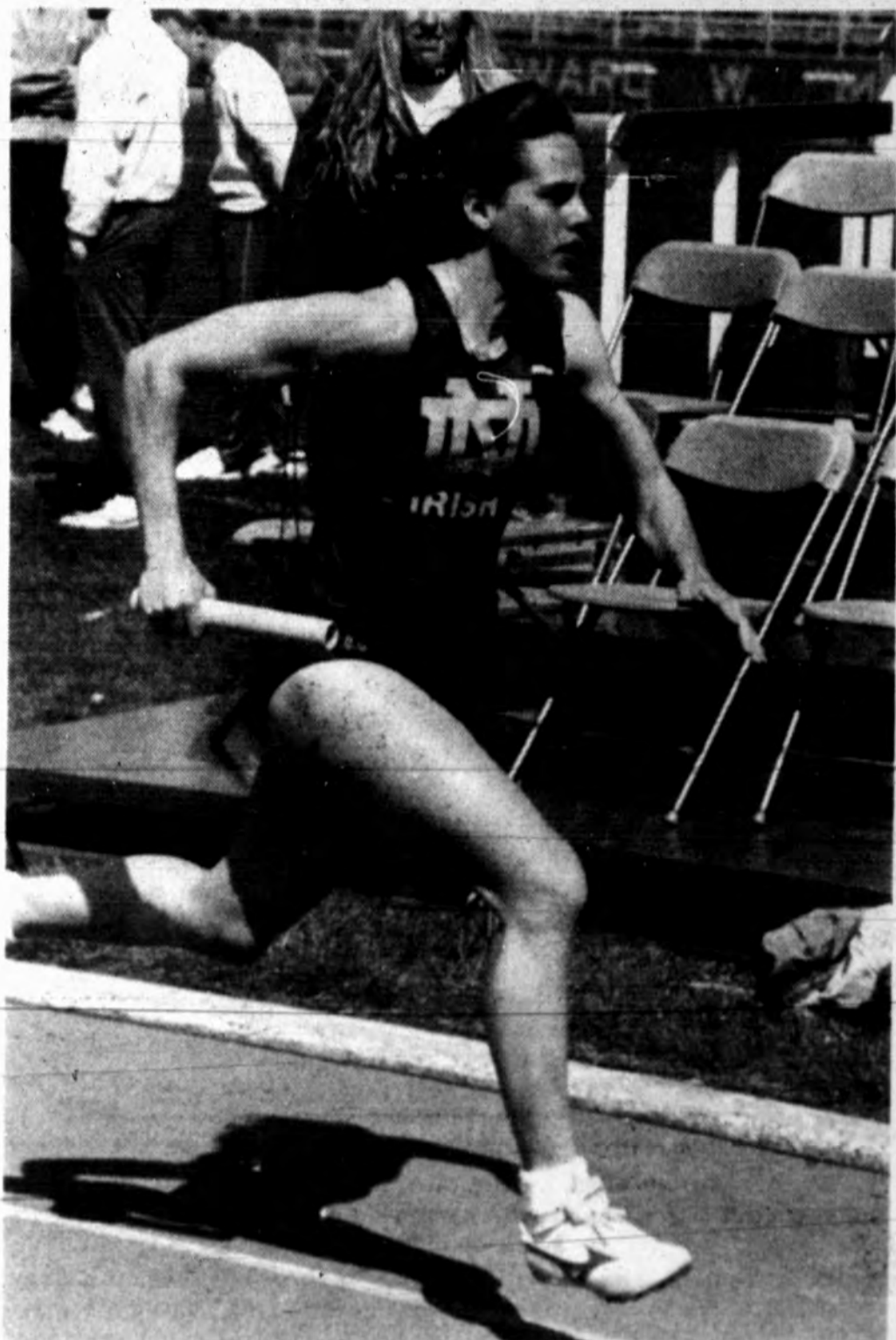
across the Midwest and Southwest will be competing in this highly competitive meet. The Irish will look to dominate the distance events behind sophomores Sarah Riley, Stefanie Jensen, Eva Flood, and Kristi Kramer.

In such a competitive meet, the weight events will be a key, and that is where the Irish have the advantage with Harris.

Susan Maher, who normally

competes in the high jump, will try her hand at the heptathlon this weekend, a prestigious event that tests an athlete's skill and endurance in seven events.

The meet will begin today with the heptathlon, and continue through Saturday afternoon. Individual performances will be key, as Notre Dame will look to qualify more runners for the upcoming NCAA Outdoor Championships June 2-5.



The Observer/Brian McDonough

Freshman Erica Peterson will lead the Irish at this weekend's Drake relays, competing in the 400 meters, hurdles and relays.



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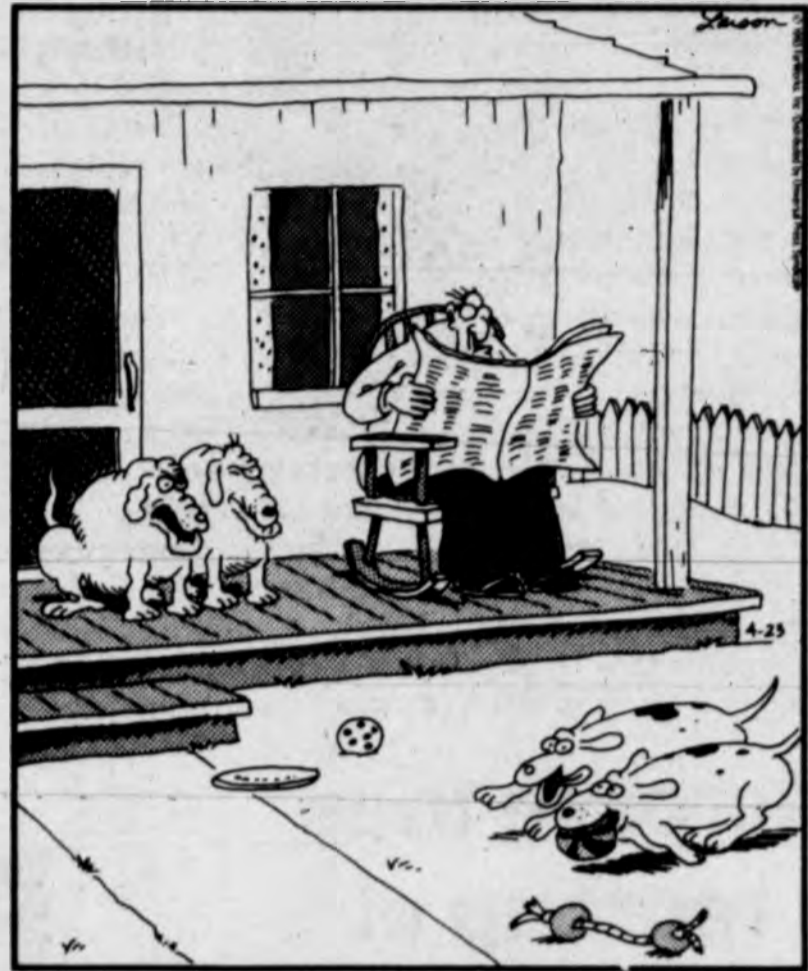
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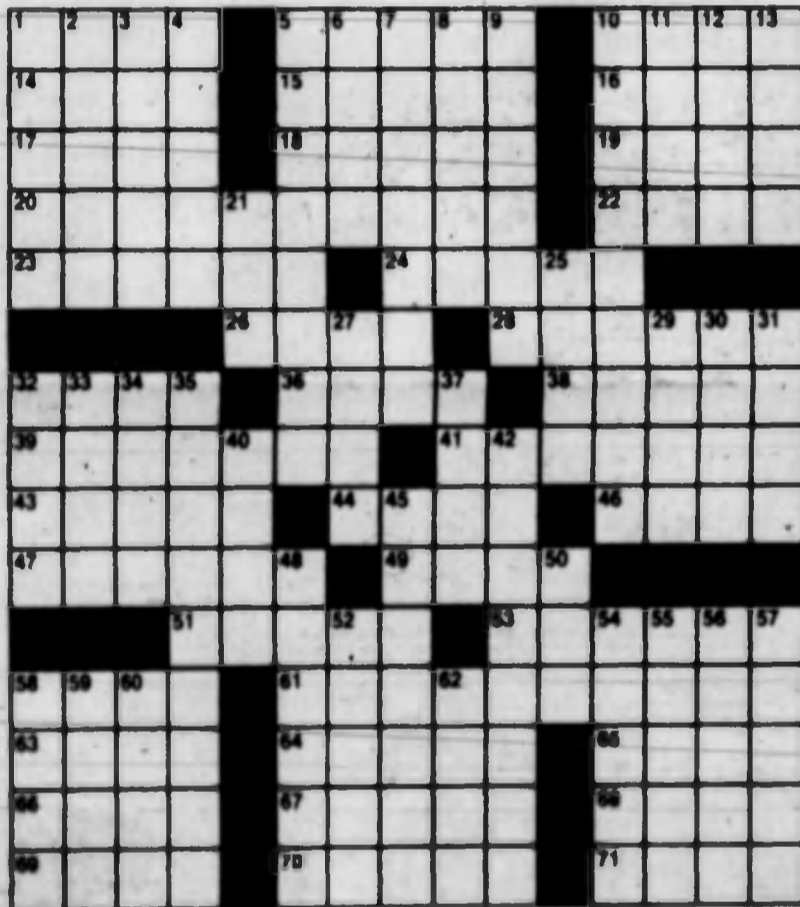
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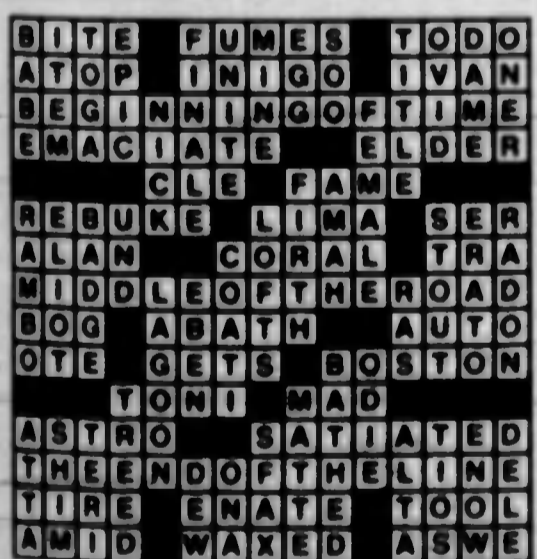


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Former Iranian ruler
 - 5 What novices don't know
 - 10 Town in Abruzzi
 - 14 Bee flat
 - 15 Reporter's assignment
 - 16 Cross
 - 17 Song for Battle
 - 18 This may be blank
 - 19 Correct procedure?
 - 20 Larkspur
 - 22 — breve
 - 23 Wipes out
 - 24 Infernal figure
 - 26 Adriatic island
 - 28 Regal month?
- DOWN**
- 32 Singer Lane
 - 36 Attestation
 - 38 Cuttlefish ink
 - 39 Strawberry's milieu
 - 41 Baum's — City
 - 43 Counselor —
 - 44 City north of Mt. Carmel
 - 46 Fast fliers
 - 47 Controlled
 - 48 One of the Aleutians
 - 51 Select and take
 - 53 Hero lived here
 - 58 Tiff
 - 61 Ornamental flower
 - 63 Wise men
 - 64 " — the homage of —": Byron
 - 65 Demolish
 - 66 King Harald's predecessor
 - 67 One of the Visayans
 - 68 Pitcher Hershiser
 - 69 Quayle's successor
 - 70 Angst
 - 71 Vassar purchase



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 31 Bits
- 32 Jewish month
- 33 Take the bait
- 34 Island of dancers
- 36 Spreading abroad
- 37 Wrangle
- 40 Was beholden to
- 42 Word with mile or music
- 43 Chrysoberyl, e.g.
- 46 Duck or Trump
- 48 John —, first Duke of Roxburgh
- 52 Esthete Walter
- 54 J. —, Thurmond of S.C.
- 55 Papal crown
- 56 European blackbird
- 57 Small food fish
- 58 L.A. air problem
- 59 Stick: Sp.
- 60 Kanten
- 62 Cheerio's cousin

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7 p.m. "Growing into Leadership: A Workshop with Alumnae and Seniors" in the Regina Hall North Lounge. The workshop is part of "Celebrating a Leadership Community," sponsored by Saint Mary's College. Registration is limited. To register call 284-4562.

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Kobata throws second perfect game in two days

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

It's almost impossible to do it once, and it's unheard of to do it twice, but Notre Dame freshman pitcher Terri Kobata has done it.

For the second day in a row, Kobata pitched a perfect game in a 3-0 Irish win at Loyola. She had 11 strikeouts as she improved her record to 11-3. The Irish finished the sweep with a 7-6 extra inning thriller, and improved their record to 25-11.

"I thought it was impossible," said Kobata. "I didn't pitch as well as



Terri Kobata

yesterday (Wednesday).

"I thought I was dreaming," she added.

"I was shocked," exclaimed Irish coach Liz Miller. "I've never known anybody that threw a perfect game back to back. I was proud that our team could do it twice."

The only time that Kobata's mastery appeared in doubt came in the sixth inning, when she had three balls and no strikes on a Loyola batter. She proceeded to blow her away with three straight strikes, and the batter went down without swinging.

"It was unbelievable that the girl didn't swing," said Miller.

"No pitcher could have asked for more from her defense," explained Kobata. "It

was a total team effort."

Kobata experienced pain in her leg after the game, but she plans on being ready to go the next time out. "The leg bothered me in the fifth inning a little bit," she said. "After the game, it gets painful." She was able to continue and let her teammates pull her through.

Senior co-captain centerfielder Ronny Alvarez doubled in the fifth inning, and junior shortstop Christy Connoyer followed with the first of her two home runs on the day. Then, in the sixth inning, junior Stephanie Pinter tripled and came home on freshman Jenna Knudson's single.

"In the beginning of the year, we didn't have a position for Jenna," noted coach Miller. "She got a chance in the outfield

and jumped at the opportunity."

"I'm glad I can help the team," said Knudson. "I wanted to play, and then when we had the injuries, and I saw an opportunity to step in."

As for playing behind Kobata, Knudson felt confident in rightfield. "No one could even touch her today," she said.

The second game wasn't as memorable, but it did have its share of excitement. Entering the seventh inning, The Irish held a 6-2 advantage, but Loyola managed to score four runs in the seventh to tie the score.

"They were just hitting the ball," said senior co-captain pitcher Staci Alford. "We got out of it, and luckily we were able to score."

see SOFTBALL/page 15

Lacrosse tries to regroup at Ohio State

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

After losing their last two out of three and falling to #16 in the rankings, the Notre Dame lacrosse team (9-2) hopes to find the perfect tonic to cure them of their uninspired play when they travel to Columbus, Ohio on Saturday to faceoff against the Buckeyes of Ohio State.

Ohio State comes into the game sporting a 5-4 record which is indicative of the mediocre play that has marked their season under coach Brian Salazar. Last year the Irish easily defeated the Buckeyes 12-6 at home.

But the Irish have to come into the game focusing all their attention on what is at hand, and not looking ahead to a much better team in Michigan State next week. The game against the Buckeyes will begin the key two-game set the Irish will play versus Midwest Region opponents. If the Irish win their next two games, then they lock up the region's bid to the NCAA tournament, if they should stumble then they turn their fate over to the tournament committee, where anything goes.

Without a doubt, the Irish must pick up the pieces from a very disheartening loss at home last weekend to Ohio Wesleyan, where their uninspired play was clearly seen. Notre Dame, however, has had an entire week of practice to get back to the fundamentals, which was an area the Irish were having problems with.

"This week we stepped back and worked on the things that we work on in the first weeks of practice. We'd gotten away from the fundamentals, and there's nothing more important than them, and that's my fault," said coach Kevin Corrigan.

"This week, as I saw the fundamentals returning, so did our aggressiveness on both offense and defense, along with our offensive spontaneity. We working



Billy Ahmuty

SPORTS EXTRA

BLUE vs. GOLD

Quarterback situation remains unsettled

Complete spring outlook on offense and defense

Blue has talent edge over Gold

SEE SPECIAL SECTION

harder on our riding and getting open. We looked real good at the end of practice this week," Corrigan noted.

The offensive end will be the area of the Buckeye team that Notre Dame will try to exploit. "They have a very young defense, and if we protect the ball and force them to play a lot of defense, they'll make mistakes and we can capitalize," said Corrigan. "But if we turn the ball over and only make them play defense for short spans, then they will gain confidence and make things harder for us."

Coach Corrigan will turn to junior attacker Randy Colley, who needs only two goals to break the Notre Dame record for most goals in a season, a mark he set last year. The midfield, an area the Irish have been outplayed at lately, will have to be controlled by juniors Billy Ahmuty, who ranks second in career ground balls with 193, and Willie

Sutton, and freshman Rob Tobin.

Sophomore goalie Ryan Jewell, who struggled last week against Ohio Wesleyan, returns to the net to lead a defense manned by sophomores Mike Iorio and Billy Gallagher and junior Garrett Reilly. The defense will try to keep the Buckeyes from starting the transition game and dumping the ball to their attackers for scoring opportunities.

"Ohio State has been playing really well of late, scoring a lot of goals, nearly 20 a game," Corrigan said.

Ohio State is lead by scoring leaders Tom Holzer and David Blue. Other than those two individuals, only five Buckeyes including midfielder Brendan Maher have scored.

The Buckeyes are led by a strong midfield that has played together for three years and are experienced enough to provide the Irish with a few problems.

see LACROSSE/page 21

Baseball travels to MCC foe Evansville

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

A tough weekend is ahead for the 24th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (24-8) as the Irish travel to Evansville to take on the Purple Aces (23-12).

The four-game Midwestern Collegiate Conference series features a rematch of the MCC championship game from the last three years. Evansville took the title in 1990, but the Irish have won it in the last two years. Notre Dame leads the MCC while Evansville is looking for some wins over the Irish to climb back into contention from fourth place.

Notre Dame is 15-1 in the MCC and Evansville is 7-5. Last weekend, the Irish swept a four-game series against Duquesne while Evansville dropped three of four to Detroit-Mercy.

Evansville will definitely be looking for some wins from the Irish, according to Irish coach Pat Murphy.

"They're probably tired of us beating them. It's a hostile environment down there," said Murphy. "Evansville at home is a very tough club."

The Aces are 12-3 at Bosse Field in Evansville this season, with big wins over Indiana, Louisville and Western Kentucky. Evansville will also be fired up to beat the Irish because head coach Jim Brownlee is just one win away from his 400th career victory.

Senior Aaron Gries is one of Evansville's hottest hitters with a .307 average and 25 runs batted in. Gries went 7 for 14 with four runs scored against Detroit Mercy last weekend. His 16 extra-base hits this season are more than he has had in any previous year. Gries is also dangerous on the basepaths with a team-leading 13 stolen bases.

The Aces will count on Marty Watson (.366, 36 RBI, 12 HR), Pat Schultz (.361, 22 RBI) and Sal Fasano (.350, 29 RBI) for more power at the plate.

INSIDE SPORTS

WOMEN'S TRACK
Stefanie Jensen leads the Irish at the Drake relays.

see page 22



SAINT MARY'S COVERAGE
Roundups of the Belles latest softball and tennis matches.

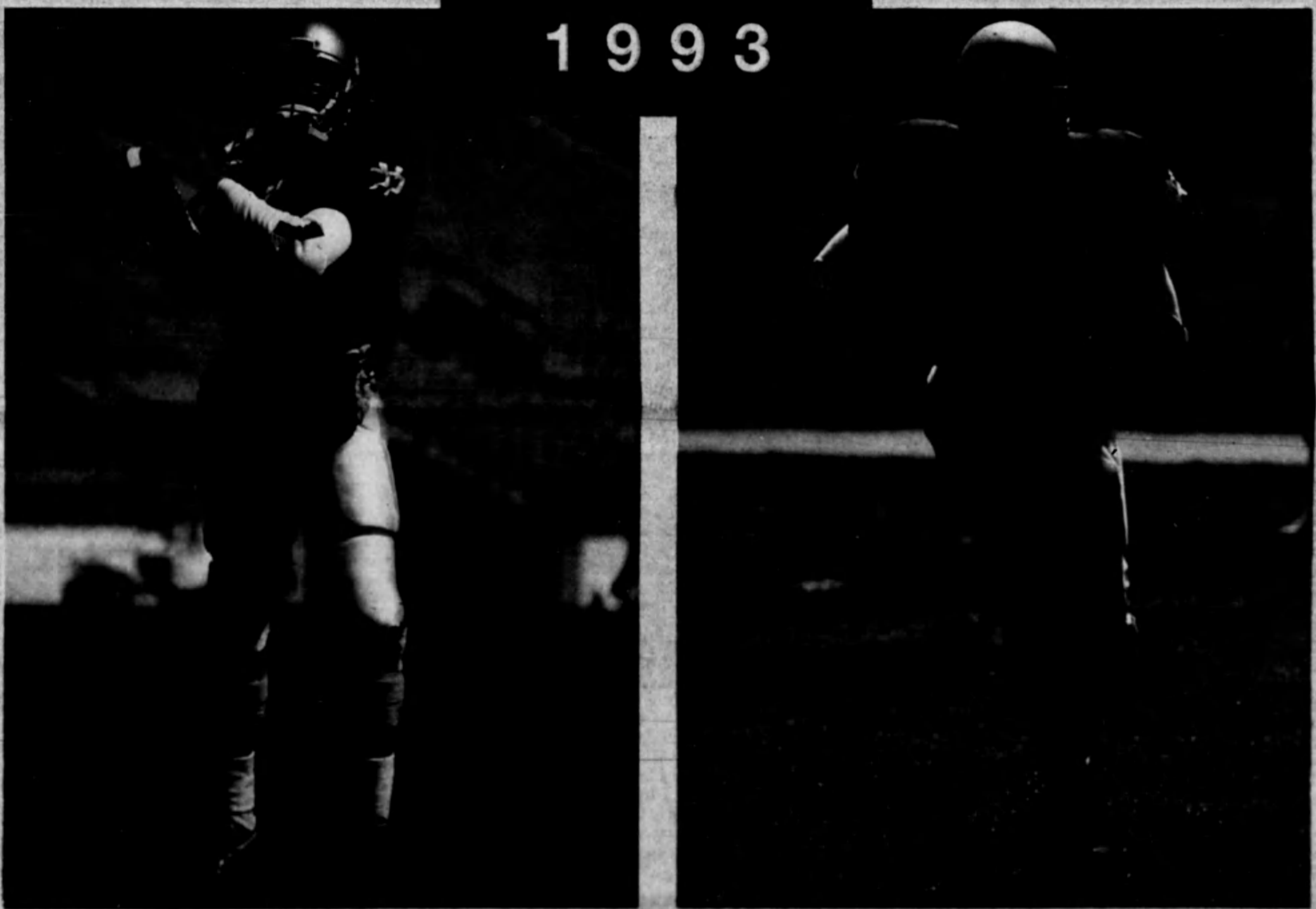
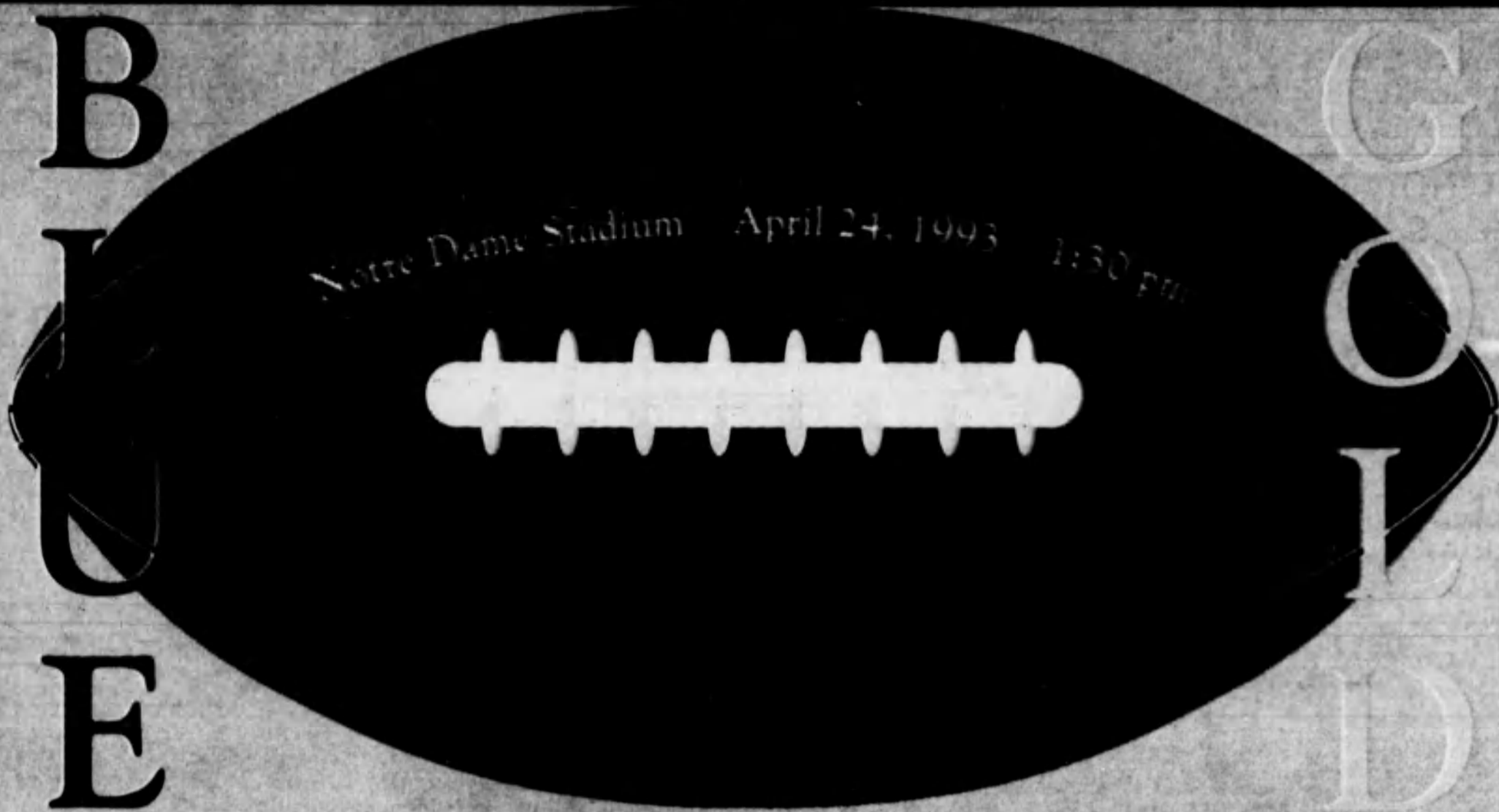
see pages 21 and 20



BOOKSTORE TOURNEYS
Coverage and brackets of the final eight teams in both the men's and women's tournaments.

see pages 19 and 18





Neither Kevin McDougal (left) nor Paul Failla was able to secure the quarterback spot during spring.

QB?

Apparently fourteen practices, consisting of five scrimmages and over 500 snaps was not enough to settle the Notre Dame quarterback situation.

Coach Lou Holtz left the door wide open as to who will take the first snap against Northwestern on September 4.

No decision on who will be at the helm of the Irish offense

BY
GEORGE DOHRMANN

"The quarterback situation is not resolved," said Holtz. "I was hoping to be able to come out and say we are established at quarterback, but we really aren't."

The desire of Holtz and his staff was that sophomore Paul Failla or junior Kevin McDougal would establish themselves during the spring,

See QB page 4

"Our quarterback is going to have to carry our offense to a large extent."

LOU HOLTZ
Head Coach

Spring outlook on

Offense

"Coach Holtz has never had a bad offense since he has been at ND."

TIM RUDDY
Center

Sophomore Lee Becton's performance this spring has given him the edge at tailback.



The Observer/David Hungeling

Strong spring for Becton, Zellars

By BRIAN KUBICKI
Assistant Sports Editor

The storm is over. The display of Thunder and Lightning has passed over Notre Dame leaving the Irish looking for a break in the clouds.

With the departures of last year's standouts, Reggie Brooks and Jerome Bettis, the Irish backfield was hoping that break might come during their spring practices.

"The people we have now are at the same stage as Reggie Brooks before his senior season," offered backfield coach Earle Mosley as a comparison. "We're a very close knit group. We're not a unit of stars. We've had stars, but we've never had that attitude."

According to head coach Lou Holtz, Lee Becton has secured the tailback spot with fellow sophomore Travis Davis to back him up. "(Becton) is not a flashy runner, but a very very solid runner, a very very consistent runner and plays well without the football," he said.

Holtz gave Ray Zellars the nod at the fullback spot.

"I'm trying to show I can be consistent and to show the coaches what I can do,"

explained the sophomore of his spring performance.

Holtz was quick to point out this is not in granite. Lytle and freshman Marcus Thorne will be battling for the second spot, as well as a possible starting spot.

These positions are even less stable in light of the incoming freshman class. Both tailbacks, Randy Kinder from East Lansing, Mich. and Robert Farmer from Bollingbrook, Ill., were named to the Parade All-America team. At the fullback spot, Marc Edwards comes from Norwood, Ohio as the USA Today player of the year for the state of Ohio.

"Their biggest obstacle is learning what to do," said Mosley of the incoming freshmen.

Mosley said that the backs have focused this spring on avoiding turnovers (fumbles), and getting at least four yards on each carry during these practices.

The Irish backs have not gone through this spring troublefree, however. Midway through the practice season, Lytle severely sprained an ankle, and his is not listed in the depth chart for Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

Line changes permanent

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

Despite a variety of position changes, unsettled players, and injuries, the offensive line has emerged from spring in its normal position, as the strength of the offense.

Aaron Taylor and Todd Norman completed successful transitions from starting guards to first team tackles, joining returning center Tim Ruddy along the front five.

Offensive line coach Joe Moore needed only to fill in the holes between his trio of veteran lineman, a task which is easier said than done.

The left guard appeared to be set when freshman Will Lyell performed well in the early part of spring, but an ankle injury sidelined him for the later part of practice. Fifth-year senior Lance Johnson took advantage of his chance, impressing the coaches in the final three practices.

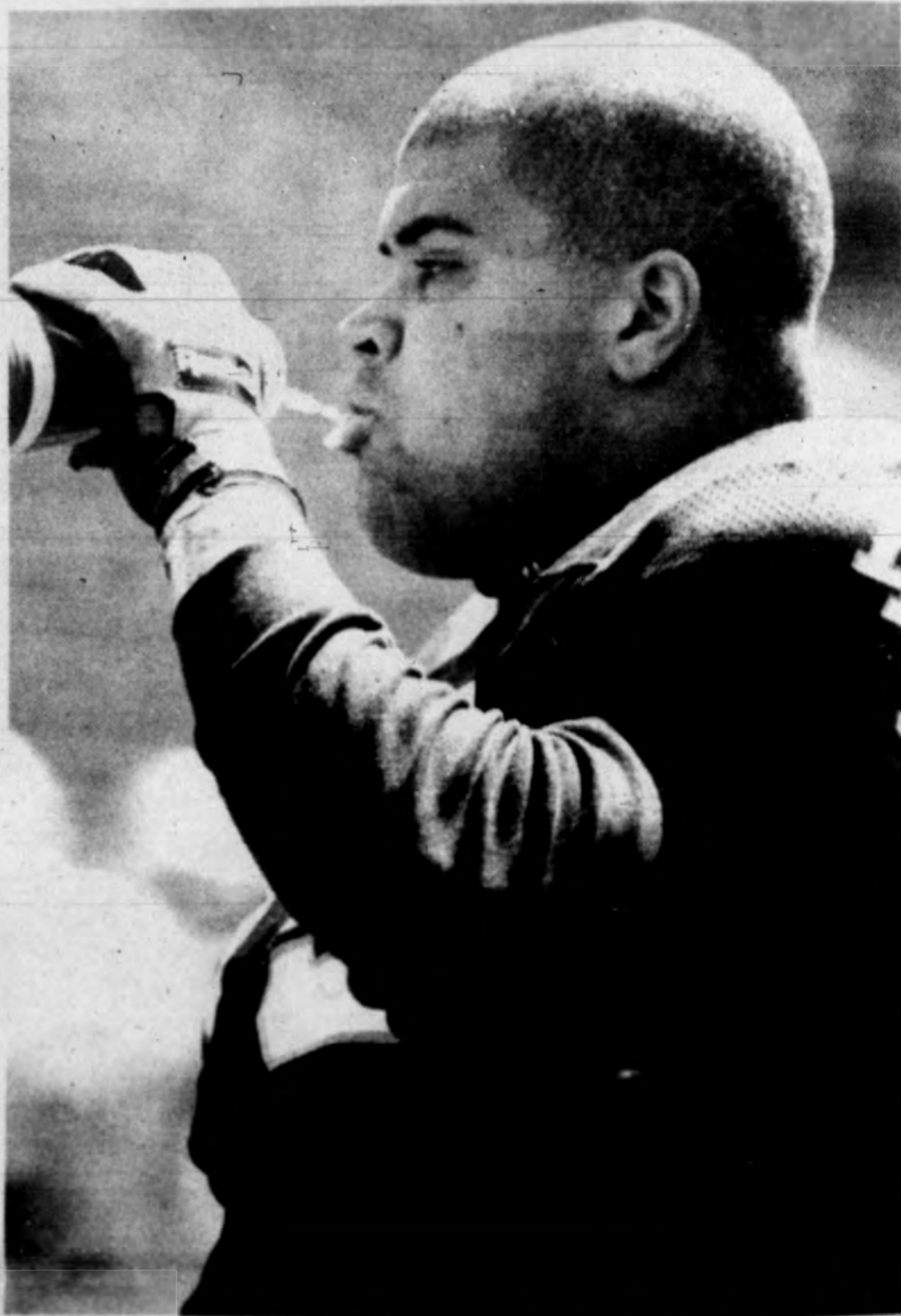
Johnson is penciled in as the starter going into fall but Lyell is not out of the equation. His ankle is only a slight sprain which should be fully healed come fall.

No starter was named at right guard. Sophomore Mark Zataveski and freshman Dusty Ziegler will continue the battle they waged in spring during the fall.

Zataveski started spring drills as the favorite, but gave way to Ziegler in the final few practices. Ziegler moved over from tackle and has impressed in only a few days at guard. His footwork is considered the best on the team, but doesn't appear to be as aggressive as Zataveski.

"Dusty Ziegler has a chance to be an outstanding football player, but Zataveski is an excellent competitor so I wouldn't rule him out of that race as well," commented Holtz.

"I need to work on my legs, keeping my feet under me, and my flexibility in the offseason," said Zataveski. "I improved a little in those areas this spring, but I need to keep improving."



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Offensive tackle Aaron Taylor grabs a drink in between drills.

Helping the development of the younger guards has been the presence of Taylor and Norman at the tackle spots and their ability to school the younger players in the techniques of their old position.

"By moving Norman and Taylor out, we were able to put two inexperienced players in between three veteran," said Norman. "They have been able to help the younger players."

Strong spring drills earned Jordan Halter the backup role behind Ruddy. He joins Leahy at second team right tackle, and Herbert Gibson or Mike McGlinn behind Taylor.

Kicker, punter unsettled

By MIKE NORBUT
Sports Writer

With the upcoming graduation of Craig Hentrich, who earned Honorable Mention All-American honors this year from Football America,

Notre Dame finds itself in need of a solid replacement to take over the kicking duties.



Kevin Pendergast

This spring revealed only two likely replacements Kevin Pendergast and Drew Marsh.

"They've both been doing fairly well this spring," said special teams coach Keith Armstrong.

Pendergast has a slight edge over Marsh. The former soccer player booted two field goals of 32 yards into a stiff wind in a scrimmage two weeks ago.

"He (Pendergast) is pretty accurate and has a strong leg. That's why he's in the lead," continued Armstrong. "Marsh needs to work on his strength."

The Irish can only look to walk-on Brent Boznanski to handle the punting duties. Though he has had good distance in pre-season drills, his hang time has been lacking. He will be challenged by recruit Brian Ford in the fall.

Dawson draws rave reviews

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

All eyes have been on the quarterback battle between Paul Failla and Kevin McDougal, but regardless of who is throwing the ball, Notre Dame has a talented group of receivers who can catch it.

The loss of Irv Smith, Ray Griggs and Jerome Bettis took away three of Notre Dame's top pass catchers, but there is a solid crop of veterans returning, led by junior Lake Dawson.

Dawson made the biggest splash this spring, securing a starting position.

"Lake Dawson will start," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "He's had the best spring of any receiver we've encountered here."

Dawson was quick to spread credit around for his

performance. "I'd give a lot of credit to the offensive line. They did an excellent job blocking for Kevin (McDougal) and Paul (Failla)," he said.

The other starter hasn't been determined. Senior Adrian Jarell, junior Clint Johnson, sophomore Mike Miller and freshman Derrick Mayes will compete for the position.

"It's wide open, we just can't pick a starter at the present time," Holtz said. "(Mayes) has a slight edge, but he needs to acquire some of Dawson's habits."

Dawson made a habit of catching the ball last season, pulling in 25 passes for 462 yards and a touchdown to lead the Irish. And he continued his torrid pace this spring to stay ahead of the pack.

Three tight ends remain in

contention for the starting job this fall, led by junior Oscar McBride. Freshmen Leon Wallace, and Pete Chryplewicz will also contend for the job.

"McBride has a slight edge over Wallace, but it's unfortunate that Peter Chryplewicz missed much of spring," Holtz said. "All three players improved, but we need to make more improvement there."

McBride was pleased with the strides each player made at tight end, and he is not concerned about the pressure of filling the big shoes of Irv Smith.

"Irv is the best, and playing under him will eventually make you the best," McBride said. "There is no pressure because the coaches have confidence in us and we have confidence in ourselves."



Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Lou Holtz called Lake Dawson's spring, "the best by a Notre Dame receiver."

"It is no secret that our defense will be our strength."

LOU HOLTZ
Head Coach

Spring outlook on

Defense

"We didn't expect them to be that good this spring."

Kevin McDougal
Quarterback

Bercich, Wynn earn jobs

By JASON KELLY
Associate Sports Editor

Hidden for three seasons in the shadow of Demetrius DuBose, junior inside linebackers Anthony Peterson and Pete Bercich finally emerged from the darkness this spring.

They anchored an Irish defense that has been dominant during spring practice.

"We knew we could play well," Bercich said. "We picked up the defense pretty quickly in the spring and it was surprising how fast we came together as a group."

The loss of DuBose and Brian Ratigan left some holes at linebacker, but Bercich and Peterson proved in spring practice that they can fill those holes.

"Pete Bercich had an excellent spring and Anthony Peterson is an outstanding linebacker," Irish coach Lou Holtz said. "Bercich lacks the speed and he won't be able to do everything DuBose did, but he'll make us better in some other areas, and I think Peterson is a very undecorated player."

Peterson is Notre Dame's top returning tackler, and he and Bercich are the only veterans with considerable playing experience.

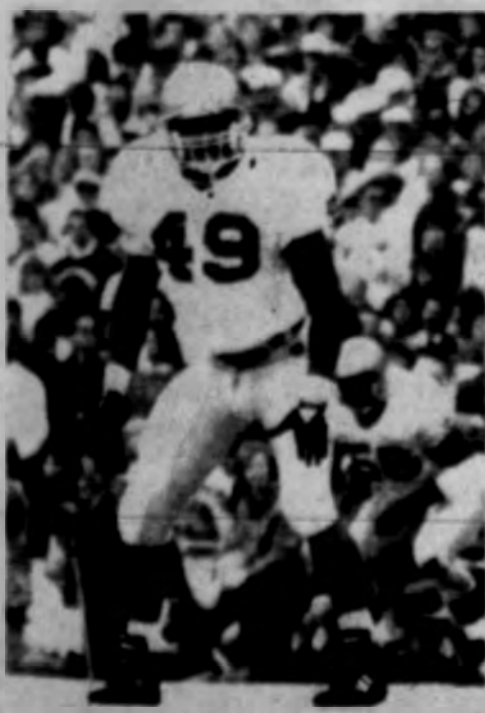
"(Peterson) and I have both played a lot in the past, and we will have to be leaders on the field," Bercich said. "But the whole defense has been there before, except for Renaldo."

That is freshman Renaldo Wynn, who made quite an impact at outside linebacker this spring, earning the starting spot heading into the fall season.

"Renaldo Wynn will be our outside linebacker," Holtz said. "He has definitely established himself there. He has great speed and he could be a very, very good football player."

Sophomore Jeremy Nau and freshman Kevin Carretta will also compete for playing time at outside linebacker.

"I am really pleased with our linebackers," Holtz said. "They have been a really pleasant surprise."



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

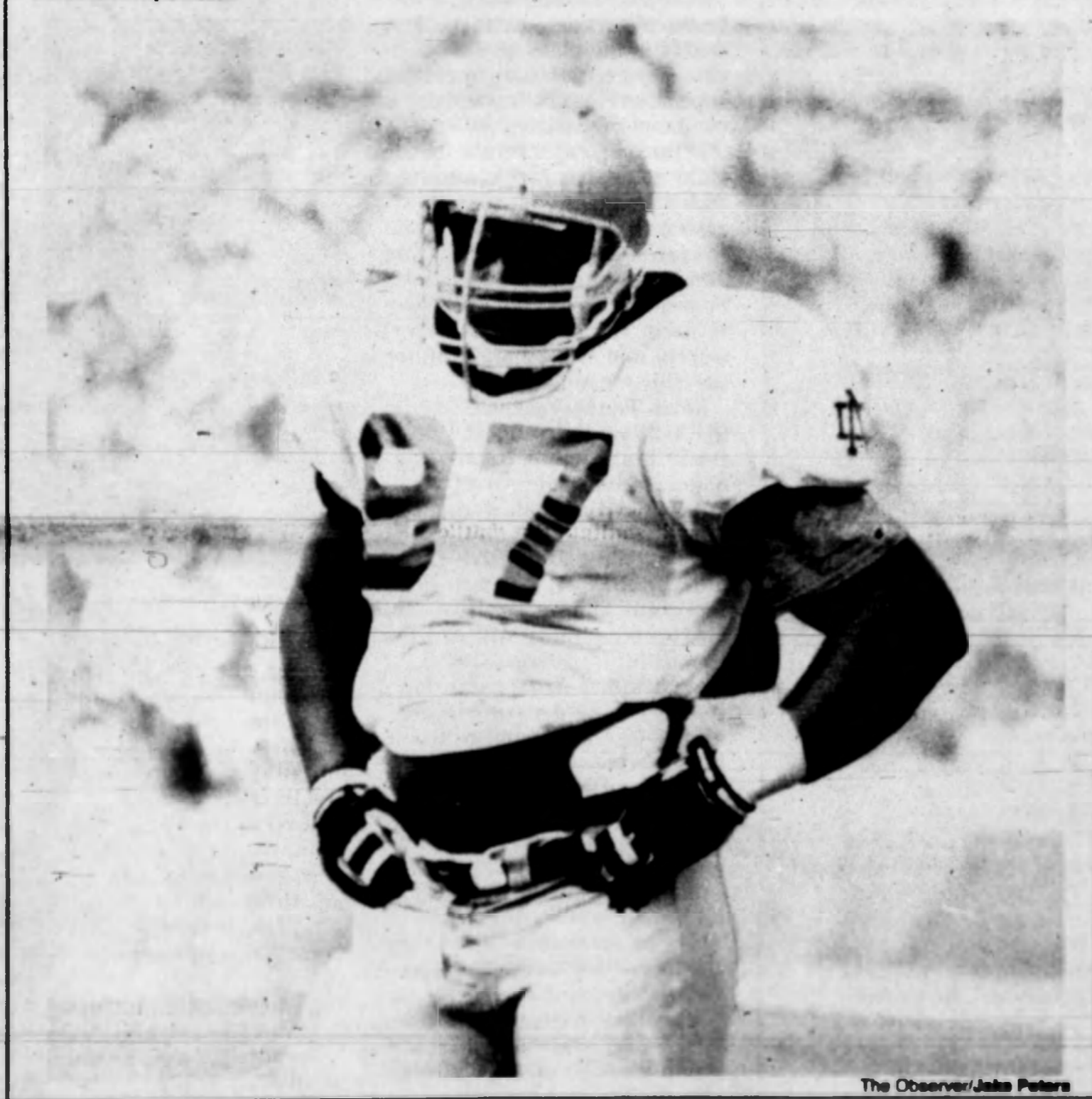
Linebacker
Anthony Peterson



The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Defensive Coordinator Rick Minter has spent the spring tuning a talented defensive unit.

Tackle Bryant Young and the rest of the defense have made a smooth transition to the 4-3 attack.



The Observer/John Peters

Young heads talented group

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Everyone has heard of the Four Horsemen. Now, it looks like the Notre Dame football team is going to have another feared foursome, but this time on defense.

Defensive coordinator Rick Minter changed the Irish defense to best utilize the strength of the returning defensive linemen and switched to a four-man line this spring, allowing the Irish to best use their talent on the line.

With juniors Brian Hamilton, Bryant Young and Jim Flanigan, Oliver Gibson and sophomore Germaine Holden returning with significant playing time, the four-man front will make sure that the bulk of that experience is on the field.

Since instituted this spring, the 4-3 defense with its strong line has worked well in the spring practices and scrimmages, but it has been just a

small change for the linemen.

"We really didn't change that much," said Irish defensive line coach Mike Trgovac. "We just changed words...Everything is easier. That's why we did it, to cut down on the mental and physical aspects, so they can perfect more techniques."

So far the players have been pleased with the way the new line has worked this spring.

"I think it's gone exceptionally well," said Flanigan. "The defense has been playing really good and I think it'll continue to do well."

Flanigan, who started 10 games at nosetackle last fall, saw his position disappear in the new system, but has found his job to be easier now.

"It's easier for me because I'm just playing on one side of the line rather than flip-flopping all the time," said Flanigan.

Hamilton has also liked the change.

"It has helped us out a lot be-

cause a lot of guys play now," said Hamilton. "Basically, it's the same."

The Irish have the benefit of a number of talented replacements. Junior Oliver Gibson, and freshman Paul Grasmanis and Thomas Knight have shown to be capable backups.

Although the defense and the line has been strong in spring scrimmages, there are still work to be done. Trgovac is looking for more consistency and he says although he has five players he feels confident with, he wants to find more back-ups.

Hamilton agrees that consistency needs to be worked on.

"We're still getting continuity. We need to keep continuity," said Hamilton.

None the less, Trgovac is confident the line can handle it.

"The great thing about them is the way they've worked hard. They know they have a long way to go," said Trgovac.

Defensive backs all but set

By JONATHAN JENSEN
Associate Sports Editor

As a tribute to their unique combination of experience and talent, this spring the responsibilities of the defensive secondary have evolved to the point that each member is deemed as "interchangeable."

Defensive backs coach Joe Wessel has been able to take advantage of their strengths and avoid weaknesses this spring by having juniors Jeff Burris, Greg Lane, and John Covington, and freshman Bobby Taylor learn both the corner and safety positions. As a result, each has grown more aware of each other's roles on the field, and the group sees themselves becoming not only a strong, cohesive unit, but the strength of an outstanding defensive football team.

"This defense is going to be a real strong point on this team," noted Lane, who collected 57 tackles last season. "I think this is going to be the best defense that people have seen in a while."

As of the present defensive alignment, Taylor and Lane are the designated as the safeties, whereas Burris and Covington are the safeties. However, contrary to how it has been in past years, there is really no designated field or wide corner, strong or free safety this year.

"In this defense, we have more of a chance to run loose. In the past we've had to play like we're on a rope," noted Covington. "It lets you relax and do more. It lets you make more chances."

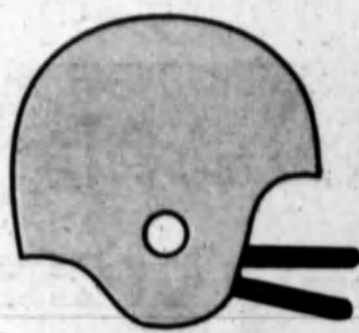
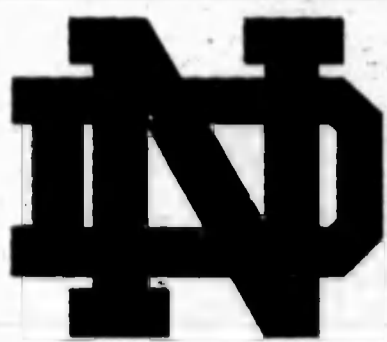
Though each of the defensive backs are anxious to play under the new system, one would think that such a system would sometimes create match-up problems for the Irish defense. However, they are confident the defense can flourish under the new system.

"We have confidence that we're going to put them in a situation where they can succeed," noted Wessel. "We can make situation changes, and they'll be capable of doing that. You can't put a barometer on what their experience brings to the defense."



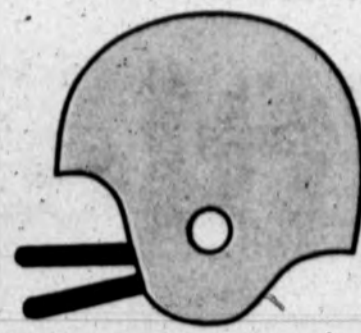
The Observer/Kyle Kusek

Safety
John Covington



Game Day

Blue vs. Gold



Blue appears to have edge

By **GEORGE DOHRMANN**
Sports Editor

It is a safe bet that Saturday's 63rd annual Blue-Gold game will not resemble its predecessor.

Last season fullback Jerome Bettis scored two touchdowns on his way to game MVP honors, leading the Blue to a 28-22 win. Despite rainy conditions, the game turned into an offensive battle. Rick Mirer threw for 190 yards and two touchdowns, and Kevin McDougal ran for two touchdowns for the Gold.

However, it has been the defense that has dominated spring drills this year and it should steal the show on Saturday.

McDougal is hoping for a repeat performance, as he battles Paul Failla for the starting quarterback job, and it appears

that head coach Lou Holtz and staff have given McDougal a supporting cast which could make that a possibility.

The top two receivers at the end of spring scrimmages, Lake Dawson and Derrick Mayes, will be McDougal's primary targets, and first-team tight end Oscar McBride also joins McDougal on the Blue squad.

If McDougal opts not to pass he can turn to starting tailback Lee Becton, who was the most impressive back during spring drills.

Protecting McDougal will be the bulk of the first team offensive line. Tackles Todd Norman and Aaron Taylor started last season, and guards Lance Johnson and Dusty Zeigler have come on strong late in the spring to challenge for starting roles.

The equalizer for the Gold

comes on defense where tackle Bryant Young leads the defensive effort. He has dominated the spring, and will be flanked by fellow starter up front Germaine Holden at right end. The Gold boasts only one of the three first-team linebackers, but it may have the best in 1992 starter Anthony Peterson.

The Gold secondary looks solid, with safety John Covington and Bobby Taylor teaming with LeShane Saddler and Mark Monohan.

Offensively the Gold is a step beneath the Blue, but the presence of fullback Ray Zellars and speedy tailback Travis Davis should provide an amble ground attack. Failla has flanker Mike Miller and experienced split end Adrian Jarrell as targets, as well as tight end Leon Wallace. Center Tim Ruddy is the class of the offensive line, which also includes sophomore Mark Zataveski, a challenger for one guard spot.

A lack of experience in the Gold offensive line should be tested by three first team players on the Blue defensive front. Lineman Brian Hamilton and Jim Flanigan join linebackers Pete Bercich and Renaldo Wynn to form a imposing unit. Jeff Burris and Greg Lane anchor the Blue secondary.

Kevin Pendergast will handle the kicking duties for the Blue, Drew Marsh and Brent Bozanski for the Gold.

Holtz will watch from the press box, as his assistants do the coaching. Defensive Coordinator Rick Minter will head the Gold, while offensive Coordinator Skip Holtz will call the signals for the Blue.

"Truthfully, the game isn't the best thing for our players," said Holtz, "a scrimmage would be more beneficial. If it wasn't benefitting the scholarship fund of the Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph's Valley, we would have a scrimmage instead.

"But we want our players to have fun, and we want to be able to evaluate how they perform in front of people," said Lou Holtz.

All proceeds from the game benefit the Notre Dame Club of Saint Joseph's Valley scholarship fund.

Following the game, the team will not practice again until fall camp begins on August 16.

WHEN GOLD HAS THE BALL											
QB Kevin McDougal	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton	RB Lee Becton
LT Todd Norman	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson	LG Lance Johnson
LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor	LT Aaron Taylor
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Dual

continued from page 1

but neither looked impressive enough to put a stranglehold on the job. Holtz hinted towards a slight edge for McDougal but felt neither had played well enough to dismiss thoughts of the other starting.

"Kevin McDougal basically because he has been in the program a year longer would get the nod," said Holtz. "If we went into the situation with our football team the way it is right now one would start and the other would play. It would be a two quarterback situation.

"Kevin probably throws the ball better, has more experience and more arm strength. It is natural for him to be farther along because he has been in the system longer, but Paul has done some good things, and the team has responded to both of

them."

During the spring both players have had their moments, but it has been more of a learning process.

"We have tried to get them better fundamentally," said Quarterbacks Coach Tom Clements, "and they have both improved over the course of the spring."

The development of McDougal and Failla was hampered at times. Failla has had to contend with baseball practice and games, while McDougal missed the majority of one scrimmage and was slowed in another because of an ankle injury.

"Basically, I've been really run down, my arm hasn't had the pop," commented Failla. "It has also been very mentally taxing, but I am happy with the way I played."

"The ankle feels good. I practiced on it Tuesday and it felt fine," stated McDougal. "I

wish that I wouldn't have missed part of that one practice, but overall I feel that I performed OK."

Their performance in Saturday's Blue-Gold game will have some relevance, but for the most part the quarterback for the 1993 Irish will be determined during fall drills.

"We are going to bring them in (during the fall) and give everybody a chance," added Holtz. "We are going to have to make decisions very early, and go from there."

Come fall the quarterback equation will increase by two with the addition of prep starts Tom Krug and Ron Powlus.

The lack of a number one quarterback entering fall camp only fuels speculation that Powlus, the nation's top high school player, could come in and start.

"The freshman will get an opportunity," added Holtz.



Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz views his team during spring practice.

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