

The Observer

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TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1993

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



The Observer/ Brian McDonough

Bump, set, spike

Notre Dame law student Tim Kaiser plays 2-man volleyball on the sand court behind Morrissey Hall. With the warm weather approaching, outdoor sports become popular activities.

University approves honor code

By BEVIN KOVALIK
News Writer

The honor code which has been in effect at Notre Dame since 1987 on an experimental basis has been approved as the University's official policy for academic honesty, according to Father Oliver Williams, associate provost and member of the Academic Code of Honor Committee.

The University's Academic Council unanimously approved the Academic Code of Honor at its meeting March 17, Williams said.

The honor code serves as a way to "morally educate students," Williams said. "The code gives students a way to prepare for real life in the professional work force," he added.

The Academic Council made several changes to the code,

according to Williams. The code includes the following major modifications:

- Departmental honesty committees will include more students than faculty members, with the ratio of 3 to 2. In the future, the University hopes to incorporate committees comprised solely of students.

- As a precondition for admission to Notre Dame, the University will require incoming freshmen to sign a pledge stating they will abide by the rules of the honor code during all academic affairs.

- The accuser may remain anonymous to the accused student(s) during the interrogation process, but during the hearing the accuser must be present with whomever he or she accuses. In the past the committee respected the anonymity of the accuser throughout the entire

process.

"This modification is an important part of the American sense of rights," Williams said. "When someone is accused, he or she has the right to know who the accuser is."

Debra Heerensperger, a junior in the College of Science, will chair the Academic Code of Honor Committee next year and will work with several faculty members representing the four colleges.

"Our main goal for next year is to educate and to inform people about the honor code," said Heerensperger. "A lot of people don't understand how it works."

"Students should realize how the code benefits the entire Notre Dame community and enhances the already existing

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Student Senate sets activity fee

By KATIE MURPHY
News Writer

Last night the Student Senate unanimously approved the Student Activity Fee Budget for the 1993-1994 academic year. The Student Senate Budget Committee decided the budget.

"The...Student Activity budget encompasses virtually every aspect of student life here at Notre Dame," wrote Student Body Treasurer Connor Murphy in a letter to the senate members. "Those attending school next fall should begin the year knowing that their money is spent wisely."

The total budget amounted to \$405,000, which is \$5,000 more than last year. The budget is comprised of four parts: allocations, Student Union Board (SUB), Student Government, and the contingency fund.

Allocations includes funds for clubs, Hall Presidents' Council, and the class governments and activities. Overall, allocations received more than \$10,000 less than the 1992-93 school year budget.

SUB, however, was given \$10,000 more this year. SUB is responsible for An Tostal, the Collegiate Jazz Festival, and other special events.

Student Government alloca-

tions totaled nearly \$1,000 more this year. Administrative costs were reduced in this area.

In other business, the senate also unanimously approved the allocation of \$8,000 from the profits of next year's Shirt project for a freshman orientation picnic.

"We're pretty sure the Shirt will make \$200,000," said Student Body Vice President Nikki Wellmann. "There's been a big P.R. problem as far as freshman orientation goes and we want something that's more organized. We want a picnic for the parents and the students when they come in."

Other colleges spread pro-life messages, solutions

Editor's note: The following is the second in a two-part series examining the changing role of the student pro-life movement.

By ELISABETH HEARD
News Writer

As the abortion debate heats up across the nation, students at other universities are making an effort to inform the public about pro-life beliefs and other options that are available to women with an unwanted pregnancy.

At Loyola University, the group Pro-life Loyola University Students (PLUS) is dedicated to both education and service.

"In the Centennial Forum Student Union there is a weekly information table where we display pamphlets and information about crises pregnancies and abortion procedures, and also discuss the religious perspective," said Quico Albert, president of PLUS.

"We turn a lot of people away by showing pictures. We want to be there and give information to people who may not get it otherwise," Albert added.

Unlike some members of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Right to Life, PLUS members do not participate in rescues. "We take a different approach," Albert said. "Our main goals are education and service. We do things like hold fundraisers to help to raise money for

Developments in the Abortion Movement

women care centers."

PLUS has a mailing list of 200, with a core group of about 10 to 15 individuals. "It is about half men and half women," Albert said. "Of course the religious aspect is the underlying theme which brings us all together, but some people are more politically motivated."

Michigan State takes a different approach than both Loyola and Notre Dame—it is very liberal and almost everyone there is pro-choice. In fact, a pro-life group was just started in January.

"Right now we are focusing on educating ourselves," said Jenny Ford, the president of the organization. "We are learning about adoption, IU (a new drug), and parental consent."

Currently there are only 10 people in the group, but their hopes are high, according to Ford.

"We want to work with crises pregnancy prevention, and we want to educate people about abortion and other options," she said.

Since Michigan State is an overwhelmingly pro-choice school, many pro-life students get involved in the local group, Right to Life of Michigan. This

organization focuses on education and legislation.

The group is currently working on the parental consent legislation which went into effect on March 31. This new law states that any minor under 18 must get consent before having an abortion. If this consent cannot be obtained, the minor may go before a judge to get a waiver, but there must be an adult present, preferably a relative.

The Right to Life group of Michigan is pushing to have this law amended, adding informed consent, which would force the clinics to provide their patients with all of the information prior to an abortion. This information would include showing pictures and stating side effects.

This organization is unique to others that students can get involved in because it deals primarily with legislation. A secretary working at the office said that they do not believe in violence, and don't condone violence for violence.

This trend towards education of the public continues at Georgetown University.

"Our focus this year is educational. We distribute information packets which contain stats and facts," said Maggie Reichard, last year's president of the Georgetown pro-life group.

But the group does work heavily on the community ser-

vice aspect. "We act as a liaison between pro-life groups," Reichard said. "Different groups come to Georgetown to recruit and give talks."

So far, people from a pregnancy crises center, a post-abortion crises center, a Spanish speaking center and a home for new and expectant mothers have all spoken at Georgetown's campus about what they do and how they benefit the community. After the talks, students are welcomed to sign up to volunteer at any of the centers.

The pro-life students at Georgetown are also involved in protests. "We protested Sarah Weddington when she came to campus to speak," Reichard said. "She was the attorney who argued for abortion rights in the 1973 Roe vs. Wade case."

Part of their protest included putting up pamphlets and posters. "We also asked a lot of pro-life questions during her speech," said Reichard.

The march for life that occurs in Washington, D. C., every year is a very big event for this organization. "Last year we even had some Notre Dame students," Reichard said.

But like Loyola students, they too shy away from rescues. "We don't do any type of activism," said Reichard. "We work on education on campus and community service."

Georgetown nixes choice organization

By ELISABETH HEARD
News Writer

As a Catholic university, it is common and even expected to find a pro-life group on Georgetown's campus. But a few years ago a group of students decided to form an unofficial student pro-choice organization.

The pro-choice organization was unrecognized until two years ago when it received funding and became an official group recognized by Georgetown.

The university was explicit in outlining the stipulations under which the organization was to operate, according to Maggie Reichard, last year's president of the university's pro-life group.

"They were to exist to provide freedom of discussion on both sides of the issue, but they pushed too heavily on the abortion aspect," Reichard said.

In addition, the university found that the group had violated certain stipulations that were agreed upon from the beginning—including a ban against group members participating in any activist work and

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INSIDE COLUMN

Realities of the homogeneity of fun at ND/SMC

Though the second-ugliest fountain in Michiana isn't yet pumping, the Fieldhouse Mall is once again the most exciting place on the Notre Dame campus.



Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

Someone erects the stage on the mall every spring, beckoning Notre Dame and Saint Mary's musicians to hook up their amps and play to their fans. The sun is shining, the birds are finally singing and bands are playing in front of the Peace Memorial every day, to a small but devoted bunch of groupies.

But that the Fieldhouse Mall, in the spring and early fall, is the *only* arena for our little scene to show itself off (without the restrictions of alcohol and cover charges) is what keeps Notre Dame far behind places much more fun.

Another lack of diversity (as usual), this time in the realm of entertainment, plagues us. Notre Dame simply fails to offer fun for everyone. Intellectuals may complain about undergraduates' indifference to education, and sexually-driven radicals may whine about single-sex dorms and parietals.

But a larger problem is this: the alternatives for fun on and around this campus are as limited as the housing options. If you don't want to drink Miller Genuine Draft as Meatloaf's "Paradise by the Dashboard Light" blares on a very new, very nice stereo, then Notre Dame is not where you want to entertain yourself.

Imagine a Catholic University (which sustains an elegant balance between Catholic and non-Catholic faculty) at which all students could enjoy themselves. Weekday nights would not be spent sitting around watching television, spreading thin the sizable dollop of entertainment that every college student needs. Instead, students would work all week on their studies or their art or whatever nourished them, knowing that the weekend would be their time for fun.

But today, at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's, that scenario is not possible. Students who enjoy listening to poetry have to wait for an occasional reading. They have to peel their eyes and harvest their earwax, and wait patiently for any notice of a touring poet. Students who want to see dance or drama get an occasional helping of a play. But real connoisseurs of the stage are not snakes; they need heaping plates prepared frequently.

Dalloway's, the coffeehouse at Saint Mary's, has made serious strides to offer alternative nighttime entertainment to the students of ND/SMC. Throughout the winter, the Little Coffeehouse That Could booked campus bands to play on cold South Bend nights. And in a strange cosmic coincidence, the rock opera Frogboy played there last Sunday, punctuating the same week that saw the Who's Tommy debut on Broadway.

But whether it's showcasing Frogboy, the irreverent music of Bother, the Sister Chain's eco-conscious folk or the genre-defining sound of Chisel, Dalloway's is doing something that many others on this campus need to do. Offer something different.

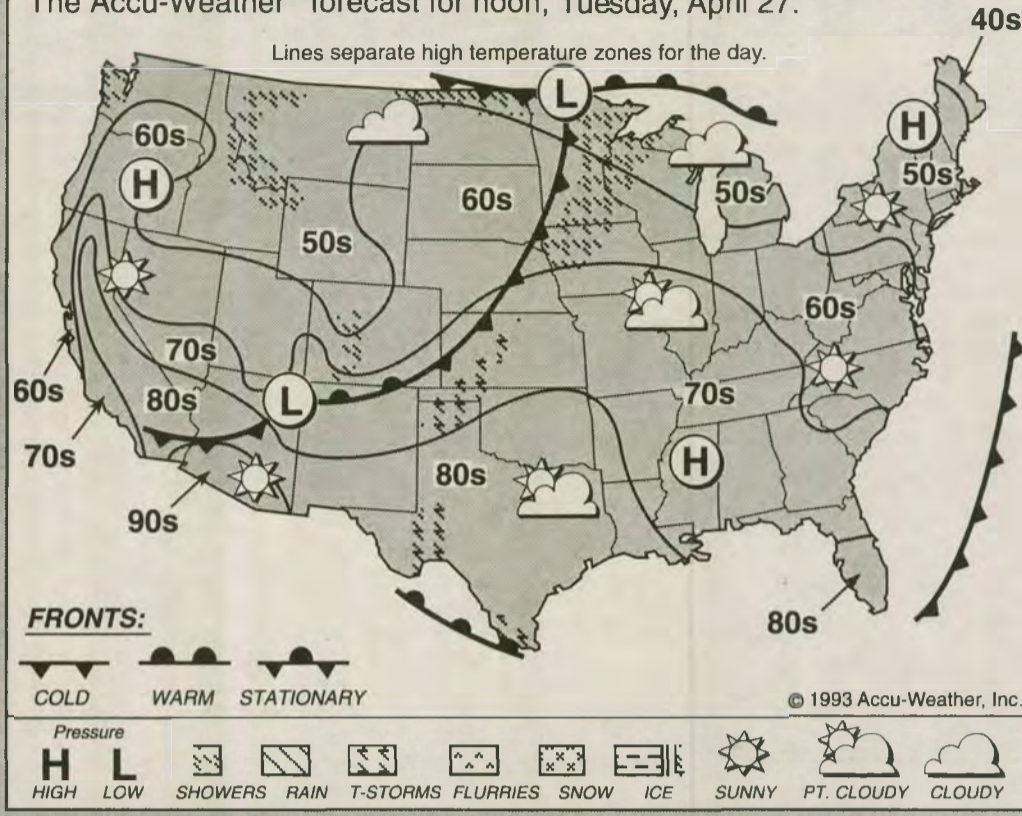
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NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 27.



FORECAST

Partly sunny and warmer Tuesday with highs in the upper 60s. Cloudy and cooler Wednesday with a 50 percent chance of thunderstorms. Highs in the mid 60s.

TEMPERATURES

City	H	L
Anchorage	55	34
Atlanta	72	59
Bogota	72	54
Cairo	79	57
Chicago	47	36
Cleveland	44	37
Dallas	80	53
Detroit	52	39
Indianapolis	62	49
Jerusalem	61	48
London	55	48
Los Angeles	82	61
Madrid	61	41
Minneapolis	57	36
Moscow	66	46
Nashville	89	46
New York	70	48
Paris	64	50
Philadelphia	71	52
Rome	66	48
Seattle	52	46
South Bend	87	43
Tokyo	66	52
Washington D.C.	67	50

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Saddam Hussein attends parade

■**NICOSIA, Cyprus** — Iraqi President Saddam Hussein attended a military parade in Baghdad on Monday marking his 56th birthday, the Iraqi News Agency reported. All the armed forces participated in the event, named the "Mother of all Battles Parade" to commemorate the 1991 Persian Gulf War. Mother of All Battles is Baghdad's name for the war in which Iraqi troops were driven out of Kuwait, ending their seven-month occupation. Although Iraq has acknowledged it was defeated militarily, it claims to have won a moral victory by facing the U.S.-led coalition of more than 30 countries. The news agency, monitored in Nicosia, said the parade reaffirmed that "our valiant armed forces are the fighting and triumphing arm of the people and nation."



Church seeks to control HIV victims

■**HARARE, Zimbabwe** — Church leaders have urged the government to introduce laws controlling the sex lives of people suffering from the HIV virus. Legislation proposed by an ecumenical conference on AIDS last week would make it a crime for a person with the HIV virus or Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome to have sex without informing the partner or securing consent. HIV is the virus that causes AIDS, which is fatal. Zimbabwe Health Minister Timothy Stamps and AIDS counseling groups have often said they oppose specific laws against HIV victims for fear it would discourage carriers from seeking care and accelerate its spread. The church leaders said they believed legislation would prevent AIDS from

becoming more widespread, especially among girls and women.

NATIONAL

Stars come out in northwest Indiana

■**GARY, Ind.** — A rich and famous homeless man appeared in Lake County court Monday to face charges of vagrancy and public drunkenness. He pleaded his case as only he can, then was bailed out by a Harvard student. It was Joe Pesci, but the actor wasn't down on his luck. He was shooting scenes for an upcoming movie, "With Honors." The college kid was Brendan Frasher, one of several co-stars. Pesci and his co-stars aren't the only Hollywood hot-shots with an eye on northwest Indiana. Pesci and an entourage of about 70 people started filming on the steps to Gary's City Hall about 6 a.m. Monday. "Gary is not all what people think," she said.

Mayor Flynn has growth removed

■**BOSTON** — A cancerous growth was removed Monday from Mayor Raymond Flynn's left hand, and his doctor said it should not affect his ability to serve as U.S. ambassador to the Vatican. "We caught this early. The mayor is going to do very, very well," said Dr. Howard Koh. The 53-year-old mayor was woozy but upbeat after the hourlong operation at Boston University Medical Center. He said the melanoma was discovered during an examination he took three weeks ago after President Clinton tapped him to be ambassador to the Vatican. The three-term mayor still awaits Senate confirmation. More than 27,000 people in the United States have melanoma, and it causes 6,000 deaths per year, the World Health Organization says. It is curable if caught early, but there is no cure for the advanced forms of the disease.

OF INTEREST

■**Career & Placement Services** will be set up in the Hesburgh Library Concourse today and tomorrow to collect our "Future Plans Survey" forms that were sent to you earlier this semester. They will be in the concourse from 10 a.m. to noon each day.

■**Pi Sigma Alpha** will collect unused pens, pencils and paper for Project Passagon to send to a school in Benin, West Africa. Collection boxes are located in dorms, 314 O'Shaughnessy and Decio starting today and continuing through May 7. Call Julie at 4-3719 with any questions.

■**Mayor Joseph Kernan** (D-South Bend) will address the entire student body today at 4 p.m. in the Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center. Mayor Kernan will discuss all the aspects of city/state government in a question and answer session. All are welcome to attend. Questions? Call Joanna of the Entrepreneur Club at 4-3595.

■**Memorial Mass for Kate Walsh**, will be held this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. at the Regina Chapel of Saint Mary's College. Reception will follow.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 26

VOLUME IN SHARES 281,108,100	NYSE INDEX -1.94 to 239.91
UP 647	S&P COMPOSITE -3.49 to 433.54
UNCHANGED 610	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS -15.40 to 3398.37
DOWN 1260	GOLD +\$0.50 to \$340.00/oz
	SILVER

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

- **In 1509:** Pope Julius II excommunicated the Italian state of Venice.
- **In 1865:** The steamer "Sultana" exploded on the Mississippi River near Memphis, killing more than 1,400 Union prisoners of war.
- **In 1937:** The nation's first Social Security checks were distributed.
- **In 1982:** The trial of John Hinckley Jr., who shot President Reagan, began in Washington.
- **Ten Years Ago:** In an exchange between the U.S. and the Soviet Union, five political and religious dissidents were released.

Students participate in civil rights march

By **JASON WILLIAMS**
Assistant News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students joined over one million

civil rights marchers in the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Equal Rights and Liberation. Ten members of Gays and

Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) marched, carried banners and shouted slogans in the streets and on the malls in Washington on Sunday, according to Erik Floan, co-chair of GLND/SMC.

"It was like one big fantastic family reunion," he said. "It was like possibility versus reality—everywhere we went there was this feeling of welcoming and friendship."

Floan said other Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students and faculty joined their group as they marched down Pennsylvania Avenue. He said he was overwhelmed by the amount of support bystanders shouted at them and was impressed with the "literally hundreds of alumni" who approached them.

"People we're very supportive," said Kelly Smith, a GLND/SMC member and Washington marcher. "They were cheering us—they had no idea that our school had a student alliance."

Floan said many colleges were well represented at the march with banners and large student groups. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faculty, students and alumni joined other students from Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges at a reception prior to the march Friday night.

"The big chant among student groups was 'We're here, we're queer and our parents think we're studying,'" Floan said.

A church service was held Saturday at Washington Na-

tional Cathedral in honor of the marchers. Floan said the eighth of a mile long cathedral was filled to capacity with people filling standing space as well.

"The service at Washington National Cathedral was really the high point of the experience for me," he said.

"The hymns, scriptures and readings took on an entirely new meaning in a nearly all gay and lesbian congregation of worshipers," Floan said. "The most amazing moment came before the sharing of the peace when the priest asked everyone to stand and look behind them, to the left, to the right, and in front of them and he said 'We are all here—gays, lesbians, bisexuals and straight; we all have a place in God's kingdom, we all are a part of his creation.'"

Floan said the congregation broke into tears and everyone began hugging each other upon the conclusion of the service.

Smith said the atmosphere of the entire weekend made her feel like she was not in the minority for once.

"I was just so impressed by the numbers and diversity of the people who were there," she said. "I felt connected to everybody there because we were all there for the same purpose."

Contributions to this story were made by Katie Murphy.

Debate team leaves mark nationwide

By **BETH REGAN**
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

When thinking of great duos, the names Bert and Ernie, Batman and Robin, and Clinton and Gore may come to mind, but most students are unaware that Notre Dame has its own amazing pair: Faye Kolly and Val Renegar, the debating duo who led Notre Dame to the final rounds of the national debate competition this season.

Senior Renegar, and her partner sophomore Kolly, represented Notre Dame's debate team in 15 tournaments across the country this year. Not only were they ranked 32nd in the nation, but they also won eight team awards and Renegar pulled in two individual speaker awards, surpassing all previous Notre Dame debate teams.

Renegar, a four year debating veteran, was pleasantly surprised by her partner's ability to catch on so quickly. Kolly began at ground level and was being recognized on the national level by December.

"Faye advanced incredibly quickly," Renegar said. "I couldn't be prouder of her."

"In the beginning I was frustrated, more than I expected," Kolly said, "but there was substantial improvement from tournament to tournament."

The improvement was not gained without hard work and dedication. The duo put in anywhere between 20-30 hours per week researching and debating the pros and cons of the United Nations' role in the Universal Declaration of Human Rights.

"We became well versed on both sides of the issue," Renegar said. "I lose my opinion from time to time."

Not only were they forced to take all of their classes on Tuesdays and Thursdays in order to have Mondays and Fridays free for travel, but they also gave up the normal social life at Notre Dame for a year on the road.

"Our friends became the people from across the country that we saw on the weekends," Renegar said. "Not the people in our classes or in our dorms."

Although the team was pleased with its results, it felt that the year could have been even more successful if it had greater funds and a stronger following from the University.

"Debate is an excellent academic activity and deserves as much attention as any other extra-curricular activity," Kolly said. "The support needs to start with the administration."

Many of the larger and more powerful debate teams are able to send four or five teams to each meet, according to Coach Tim Mahoney.

"Sending only one team is a bad reflection on the University," she added.

The duo encourages anyone that enjoyed the Iceberg Debates to try their hand at debating seriously.

"It is the best educational activity to do to prepare for classes and a future career," Renegar said.

"I am very proud of their accomplishments," Mahoney said. "Not only because of the success, but also because of the hard work."



The Observer/ Photo courtesy of Erik Floan

Members of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's (GLND/SMC) join over one million civil rights marchers in the 1993 March on Washington for Lesbian, Gay and Bisexual Equal Rights and Liberation last Sunday.



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Arnold lands spot on commission

By **ANDY RUNKLE**
News Writer

Kitty Arnold, the director of Career and Placement Service, has recently been elected to serve a three-year term on the Board of Governors of the College Placement Council (CPC).

Arnold becomes the first woman to represent the Midwest region on the CPC Governors board. Her placement is "a representation that the profession has changed dramatically. There are simply more women in the career planning field," according to Arnold.

The Board of Governors is the policy-making entity for the entire CPC organization, said Arnold. The Board of Governors has two formal meetings each year to set policy for the CPC, she said.

As a governor of the council, Arnold will be appointed to lead a subcommittee which will meet to address specific problems, she said.

This council is a national association composed of "two constituents," the college career placement specialists and corporate college relations representatives. "We come together to try and serve the students better in the recruitment employment process," she said.

Arnold will serve as one of seven representatives on the CPC from colleges and universities. She will take office July 1.

Arnold has served at the University as director of Career and Placement Service since 1983. This office provides students with job placement and counseling services

Arnold previously served as assistant director of the Career Center at Indiana University at Bloomington and the director of career and placement services at Indiana University at South Bend.

Two leprechauns will battle Irish foes

By **THERESA ALEMAN**
News Writer

For the first time ever, Notre Dame will have two leprechaun mascots next year.

Although both mascots will not be seen at the same time, the two will work together in order to have the support of the leprechaun at as many athletic events as possible.

The leprechaun mascot serves to promote school spirit and to publicize Notre Dame sports according to Andy Budzinski, varsity leprechaun, and Jamie Glover, extended varsity leprechaun for the 1993-94 school year.

Budzinski will be present at all football and men's basketball games as well as pep rallies; Glover will make appearances at many campus "Olympic" sports except for men's basketball and football.

Since the time demand for the leprechaun is so great, the athletic department decided that in order to make the mascot visible at more events, two leprechauns would be needed.

Aside from appearances at athletic events, the leprechaun also makes appearances at local elementary schools and hospitals and delivers motivational speeches.

It is a good idea to split up public appearance duties according to the mascots because it allows for more attention to be given to sports other than football and basketball.

After his first appearance last weekend at the Blue-Gold game, Budzinski said, "I was really nervous, especially about having a brown beard and hair rather than red, but



Sophomores Jamie Glover and Andy Budzinski (left to right), the 1993-94 varsity leprechaun mascots, pose in front of the Hesburgh Library. For the first time at Notre Dame both men will serve as dual mascots.

Harvard comic set to replace Letterman

NEW YORK (AP) — NBC said it would announce David Letterman's successor on the "Tonight" show Monday night, and all signs pointed to Conan O'Brien, a little-known writer-comedian, as heir to the "Late Night" throne.

The announcement would be made by "Tonight" host Jay Leno, and the host-designate would appear with him, the network said.

O'Brien, 28, is a 1985 grad-

uate of Harvard University, where he was twice president of the Harvard Lampoon magazine, the nation's leading undergraduate comedy school. His graduate course was the San Francisco-based Groundlings comedy troupe, training in sketch comedy and improvisation.

O'Brien was a writer for HBO's "Not Necessarily the News" before his five-year stint at "Saturday Night Live," where

he shared a writing Emmy and occasionally appeared as a sketch player.

For the past two years, he has been a writer-producer at Fox's hit animated sitcom "The Simpsons."

O'Brien was a leading contender among the young comedians vying for the "Late Night" job and had a run-through audition on the set of "Tonight" in the Burbank studios two weeks ago.

Code

continued from page 1

family at Notre Dame," she added.

Prior to approving the code, the Academic Council evaluated opinion surveys of all faculty members and a computer generated sampling of students, which the Social Science Training and Research Lab administered last year.

The biggest reason for the code is to overcome the "we/they mentality of faculty versus the students, and to transform it into more of a colleague/junior colleague relationship," he said.

Choice

continued from page 1

against using the Georgetown name on any pro-choice T-shirts.

After a year the group was dissolved. Some students formulated a cannon law suit to propose to the Catholic Church that Georgetown was not a Catholic university because they recognized the pro-choice group.

"It (the suit) never really took off," Reichard said. "But it was a very big deal on this campus."



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30 sessions \$70.00

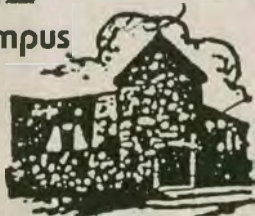
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Excavators unearth burial ground

GIZA PLATEAU, Egypt (AP) — Egyptian excavators digging in two ancient cemeteries have discovered an archaeological bonanza buried within sight of the Giza Pyramids.

Finds include several painted statues — one an extraordinary depiction of a father and his two young children — intricate tombs and decorated limestone tablets.

There's even a chilling, and evidently successful, curse to frighten away would-be tomb robbers.

The discoveries came to light over the past six months, during digging in graveyards where upper- and middle-class officials were buried during the era of Giza's pyramid-building pharaohs, 4,600 years ago.

They're remarkable not only for their beauty but because they yield insights into Egyptian society during the time of the early pharaohs.

"It just shows how much is out there to be discovered," said Zahi Hawass, the antiquities official who headed the Giza excavations. Hawass is currently lecturing on the finds in Philadelphia and other U.S. and Canadian cities.

Egypt has yet to announce the finds officially, and the excavations have been temporarily shut down. An announcement was planned months ago as part of a campaign to counter tourism losses from Islamic extremist attacks.

The extremists seek to undermine Egypt's secular government, which depends heavily on tourism revenue. About 140 people have died in attacks and police retaliation over the past 15 months, and both the number of tourists and tourism revenues are believed to have dropped sharply.

In the excavations, the most impressive discovery is a painted limestone statue of the high priest Kai. He served all three pharaohs who built pyramids on Giza Plateau and was entombed among upper-class pharaonic officials.

The cemetery that includes Kai's tomb, called the Western Cemetery, is commonly called the dwarves' cemetery because many high pharaonic officials were dwarves or handicapped. They were believed to have magical powers.

Almost two feet high, the statue shows a muscular and majestic Kai, who was normal size, seated on a throne with a son and a daughter clinging to his legs. The colors are as fresh as if painted yesterday.

The faces of the children are natural and detailed. The boy has puffy cheeks and big ears and sticks two fingers in his mouth, and the demure little girl has short black hair and wide eyes.

"A masterpiece," said Hawass. "Without parallel in ancient Egyptian art."

In a separate middle-class cemetery about three miles away, four limestone statues depict a pharaonic foreman, She-dou. A fifth, of wood, had disintegrated.

Excavators found the painted statues when they aimed a light into a secret compartment in the back of a tomb.

Costa Rican court justices held hostage

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Four gunmen barged into the Costa Rican Supreme Court on Monday and took 19 of the 22 justices hostage, officials said.

The gunmen, who called themselves members of "The Commando of Death," entered the four-story building through a basement entrance, said Jose Gerardo Gonzalez, an Interior Ministry spokesman.

About four hours after they seized the building, the gunmen asked authorities not to cut off power, water or telephone lines, and demanded a radio and a television. Their demands were granted.

But Foreign Minister Bernd Neuhaus told reporters "we still

don't know what their purpose is." He gave no further details.

There was widespread speculation that the gunmen were members of Colombia's Medellin cocaine cartel, and were trying to rescue four jailed colleagues.

President Rafael Angel Calderon called an emergency meeting of his Cabinet to discuss what action to take.

Dozens of police armed with assault rifles surrounded the building, while people caught inside were seen fleeing. Gonzalez said the judges were being held on the second floor.

"The situation is very critical. We believe it involved kidnaping," Gonzalez said.

Congresswoman Nury Rodriguez of the governing Social Christian Unity, and several other legislators, said "The Commando of Death" is part of the Medellin cartel. Investigators on the scene insisted they did not know the gunmen's nationality.

Among the four alleged Medellin members awaiting trial in Costa Rica are Carlos Hurquijo, the cartel treasurer, and Armando Mola, another cartel official, according to Radio Monumental.

Rafael Brenes, deputy director of the judicial police, told reporters there were four gunmen. He said two of the

judges held hostage were women, but did not have their names.

Unlike its Central American neighbors, Costa Rica has been free of rebel or political violence. Costa Rica has a Civil Guard but no standing army.

But outbreaks of violence do occur, usually involving leftist and other political groups from neighboring countries.

The most recent incident occurred on March 8, when a group of opponents to Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro invaded that country's embassy in San Jose in March and held 24 people hostage for two weeks.

Chernobyl tragedy remembered with service

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — Hundreds of people in Kiev and Moscow mourned victims of the Chernobyl nuclear accident at services Monday marking the seventh anniversary of what Russia's prime minister called "a black day for us."

President Leonid Kravchuk of Ukraine led a memorial service for victims of the world's worst nuclear accident in Kiev, the capital. A tribute also was held at a cemetery in Moscow, where several people toasted their loved ones with a shot of vodka afterward.

"We must take responsibility for our decisions, and we should be responsible for our people, for nature, for our land," Kravchuk said at the Chernobyl Memorial Museum.

"People have come to understand ... that mankind's responsibility for atomic power should be much greater," the Ukrainian leader told the crowd of 500 people, including some

resettled from the Chernobyl area.

An explosion and fire at the Chernobyl nuclear power plant, 80 miles north of Kiev, began spewing radiation across Europe on April 26, 1986.

Soviet officials said 32 people were killed, mostly firefighters. But some Ukrainian and Western scientists believe the actual toll from cancer and related illnesses could be in the thousands.

More than 25,000 people were evacuated immediately, and more than 180,000 eventually were resettled.

At Mitinskoye Cemetery in Moscow, a military band played funeral dirges, and grieving family members lay roses, tulips and carnations on black granite slabs where 27 victims were buried.

Above them loomed an unfinished memorial, a stark bronze figure of a man with outstretched arms pocked by holes

as if something were eating away at him. He was framed by a gray, concrete mushroom cloud.

"This is a black day for us," Russian Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin said. "This day will always live in our memory."

But Larissa Perchuka, 39, said the government officials' speeches did nothing to make up for the loss of her husband, Oleg.

"You see how far away I am standing from them — that's what I think of these leaders and their speeches," Perchuka said.

She said her husband, a technician at the plant, was injured in the explosion at Reactor No. 4 and died 25 days later

from radiation sickness.

Dozens of family members stayed after the service for a picnic of bread, pickles and vodka.

"Never again!" said a white-haired man, lifting his glass and leading the others in a toast.

The World Health Organization said Sunday that cases of children's thyroid cancer in the contaminated area had risen dramatically since the accident. The children are the first whose cancer can be linked directly to the nuclear fallout, said Nikolai Napalkov, assistant director-general at the U.N. agency.

Children in some areas are still eating food grown on land contaminated by the accident, Russian television reported.

Unusual Summer Job On Campus

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Minority Engineering Program gives students awards

Special to The Observer

Greg Crowley, a senior mechanical engineering major from Columbus, Ohio, was presented the Outstanding Student Award by the Minority Engineering Program (MEP) April 15, during MEP's annual recognition and awards banquet.

The award, considered MEP's highest honor, recognized Crowley for "his enthusiastic support of the program and for creating opportunities for his

peers."

Also honored during the banquet were Erica Reinhart, a junior chemical engineering major from Elkhart, Ind., and Yolanda Turner, a junior mechanical engineering major from Chicago, Ill., who received extraordinary perseverance awards; Anthony Yang, a senior aerospace engineering and anthropology major from Columbus, Ohio, and Thao Doan, a junior mechanical engineering major from Tumwater, Wash., who received

outstanding academic performance awards; and Latauna Mead, a senior chemical engineering major from Chicago, Ill., and Mark Campos, a senior mechanical engineering major, who received most improved academic awards. Additional awards were granted to sophomore architecture students Uyen Tran from Kirkland, Wash., and LaTonya Whitfield from Waller, Texas.

MEP students once again voted to award the outstanding

faculty award to Terrence Akai, assistant dean and associate professor of computer science and engineering, "for his exceptional teaching." Other faculty members honored for "concern and initiative in assisting students" included Stuart McComas, associate chairman of mechanical engineering and professor of aerospace and mechanical engineering; Michael Stanistic and Joseph Powers, both assistant professors of aerospace and mechanical engineering; and Jay Brock-

man, instructor of computer science and engineering.

Corporate scholarships were awarded engineering students as follows:

- From Anderson Consulting to John Tran, a sophomore computer science and engineering major from Brooklyn, N.Y.; Jiyoung Lee, a freshman electrical engineering major from McAllen, Texas; and Michael Ortiz, a sophomore electrical engineering major from Montclair, Calif.

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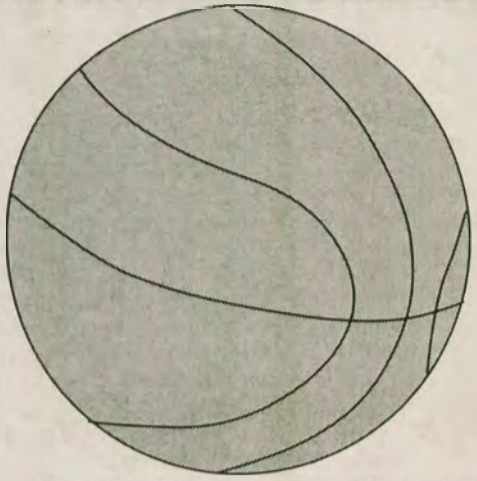
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Space shuttle blasts off after months of delay

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia's astronauts powered up their laboratory and got down to work after the shuttle roared into orbit Monday on a German science mission that had been plagued for months by delays.

It was the mission's third launch attempt in five weeks. "It finally worked!" said an elated Reinhard Fiege, a German government research official who watched from Kennedy Space Center.

Payload manager Jerry Ross, one of five Americans aboard, was the first inside Spacelab, followed by German astronaut Ulrich Walter. They floated into the bus-sized laboratory module in the cargo bay from a tunnel connected to the cabin, and quickly began activating experiments.

Nearly all the medical, biological and other experiments will be conducted inside the laboratory during the nine-day flight, which was ordered by Germany years ago.

"I am enormously relieved that we had such a good start. Now we will wait for tremendous results," said German program director Heinz Stoewer, who also was at Kennedy for the launch.

NASA's oldest shuttle rose from its seaside pad on time at 10:50 a.m., piercing through thick clouds as it arced out over the Atlantic with seven astronauts.

By launching nine days after Discovery returned from orbit,

NASA broke by one day the 1985 record for the shortest interval between U.S. human space flights.

"We all thoroughly enjoyed the ascent," shuttle commander Steven Nagel said after Columbia reached a 184-mile-high orbit.

Minutes before liftoff, launch director Bob Sieck wished the two German astronauts a good flight in their language: "Einen guten Flug."

And there was this congratulatory message from German Chancellor Helmut Kohl, read to the crew in German and English 3 1/2 hours into the flight by German mission manager Hauke Dodeck: "After the long years of intense preparations and the recent delays to the launch, you must be very pleased to commence your work in orbit."

The first countdown for the mission ended with an engine shutdown three seconds before liftoff last month because of a debris-clogged valve. A faulty navigation unit ruined the second launch attempt, on Saturday.

The mission was delayed earlier in the year by other shuttle trouble, principally a ruptured hydraulic hose and an equipment mix-up that required the replacement of three engine pumps.

"Columbia always seems to be a tough one to get off the pad," Sieck said. "But age doesn't seem to be a factor. It just kind of works out that way."

Polls show Clinton's shortcomings

NEW YORK (AP) — As President Clinton nears his 100th day in office, almost half of Americans in an Associated Press poll say he already has broken promises too often. But about the same number consider him a strong leader.

The leadership measure could be crucial for a president trying to push an agenda of change after winning only 43 percent of the vote in November. Those polled regard Clinton as a strong leader 49 percent to 37 percent, with the rest unsure.

More Americans than not say Clinton has set the right tone for his administration, by 44 percent to 40 percent. But 48 percent say he already has broken his promises too often, compared with 34 percent who say he has kept his promises up to this point.

Clinton complained Sunday that it was "just not realistic" to expect that he could have moved on all his campaign commitments in his first 100 days. "That's why you get a four-year term, not a three-month term," he said.

The poll indicates a quarter of those critical of broken promises still respect Clinton's leadership. People who voted for him are much less likely than others to fault him for breaking promises, but nearly a fourth are withholding judgment or have a mixed assessment, the poll found.

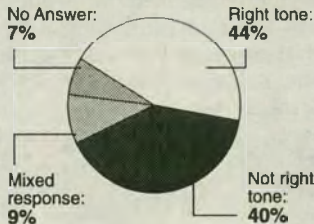
The national telephone poll of 1,014 adults was taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media, Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Results have a margin of sampling error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

Clinton was under harsh media scrutiny while the poll was taken, with Republicans in Congress having scuttled his

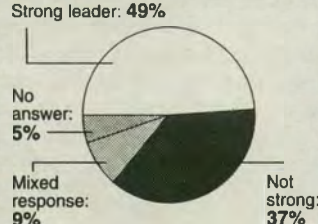
Associated Press Poll

Clinton's first 100 days

Q: In these opening months in office, do you think President Clinton has set the right tone for his administration or not?

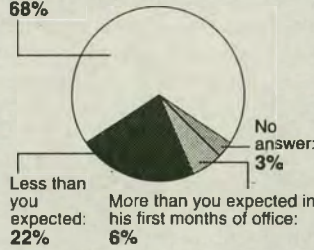


Q: From what you have seen thus far, do you think Bill Clinton has shown he is a strong leader, or not?



Q: Do you think President Clinton has accomplished:

Just about what you expected him to accomplish: 68%



Q: Which do you agree with more:

President Clinton has kept his promises up to this point: 34%

President Clinton has already broken his promises too often: 48%

Source: AP National phone polls of 1,014 adults taken April 16-20 by ICR Survey Research Group of Media Pa., part of AUS Consultants. Margin of error 3 percentage points, plus or minus. Because of rounding, sums may not total 100%.

AP/Wm J. Castello

\$16.3 billion economic stimulus and the standoff with armed cultists in Texas ending in a fiery tragedy. But the poll asked respondents to take a broad view of Clinton's "opening months in office," 100 days as of Thursday.

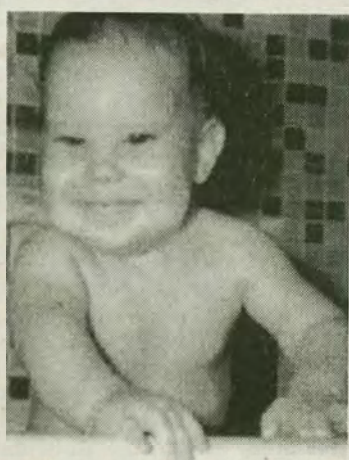
Most, 68 percent, say Clinton has accomplished about what they expected, 6 percent say more than they expected, 22 percent say less. Among the disappointed are 18 percent of Democrats and 18 percent of Clinton voters.

Clinton gets higher marks for leadership among women in the poll than among men, possibly because of his push for spending on social programs that traditionally are more popular with women than men.

Also, the president has taken favorable stands on controversial issues, such as abortion rights and homosexuals in the military, in which polls show more male than female opposition.

Two-thirds of those who said they voted for President Bush for re-election give thumbs down to Clinton's leadership. Ross Perot voters split about evenly in assessing Clinton.

While 6 percent of voters refused to say how they cast ballots in November, those who did say seemed reluctant to acknowledge voting for the loser. Only 29 percent said they voted for Bush, who won 38 percent of the vote, and 17 percent said they backed Perot, who actually got 19 percent.



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The Road Tripper

Clarification

A quotation in yesterday's Observer incompletely summarized the opinions of Right-to-Life Co-President Claire Johnson about the killing of Dr. David Gunn, an abortionist in Florida. "It is morally wrong to kill anyone deliberately," she said in the story. "But you can build a good defense for the man who killed him."

Although Johnson was accurately quoted, she said she does not subscribe to such a defense, which rests on modern American values.



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BUSINESS BRIEFS

RJR cuts prices in response to Phillip Morris

■**RALEIGH, N.C.** — The R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co. is planning to cut prices temporarily on its Winston and Camel brand cigarettes, matching Philip Morris' opening salvo in a budding price war. Reynolds will cut the price of Winstons by \$4 a carton or 40 cents a pack nationwide for the month of June, said company spokeswoman Peggy Carter. The company also will offer two-for-one sales, price cuts or rebates on Camel cigarettes, with the type of promotion varying by market, she said. The decision by the Reynolds, based in Winston-Salem, follows an April 2 announcement by Phillip Morris USA that it will cut the price of its Marlboro cigarettes to better compete with increasingly popular discount brands.

UAW determined to improve its lot

■**DETROIT** — The United Auto Workers wants wage increases and better job security protection from Big Three automakers this summer, but will fight to keep current benefits, union President Owen Bieber said Monday. Battered and weakened in a dozen years of Republican presidential policies, the UAW survived and is ready to fight if necessary, Bieber said. The election of President Clinton reduced anti-union fervor in the White House, but the union is watching to see if Clinton will deliver on promises to sign legislation preventing companies from permanently replacing strikers and to rework the pending North American Free Trade Agreement. Delegates began debating a single 138-page resolution incorporating more than 600 proposals from locals around the country. A single vote for or against the resolution is scheduled Wednesday.

Machinists protest UTC layoffs

■**INDIANAPOLIS** — About 20 Machinists staged a demonstration outside United Technologies Corp. annual meeting Monday to protest layoffs of 9,000 workers at its Pratt & Whitney jet-engine subsidiary. Protesters with the International Association of Machinists and Aerospace Workers drove more than 18 hours from Connecticut to carry signs asking the company to "Cut UTC Bonuses, Not Pratt Workers." "We want the shareholders to put some pressure on the board of directors to keep the plants open," said Steve Merrick, president of Local 1746 in East Hartford, Conn. Pratt, United Technologies largest unit, has been hard hit by a sharp decline in engine and spare part orders caused by a decline in the commercial airline industry.

Savvy Indiana wine producers increase sales

■**INDIANAPOLIS** — Sales of Indiana wine increased 15 percent in 1992, according to an industry group. The Indiana Grape Wine Council reported sales of 49,500 gallons, three times more than total number of gallons sold in 1991. Analysts attributed the increase to better marketing, increased tourism in the state and the opening of a new winery in northwestern Indiana last year, bringing the total number of wineries to 11. Wayne Morris, a wine consultant in Indianapolis, attributed the increased sales to Indiana wine producers becoming more savvy. "They are paying more attention to consumer demand and adjusting their product line to meet that demand," Morris said. The average price of a bottle of Indiana wine is about \$6.95, the council said.

Center named in honor of Higgins

By JOHN LUCAS
Business Writer

The Notre Dame economics department's six-year-old center for research, teaching, discussion, and publication on labor and its effects on the economy was recently named in honor of labor scholar Monsignor George Higgins.

The inauguration of the Higgins Labor Research Center, which took place at the group's annual conference on April 17 and 18, honored a dedicated fighter for organized labor across the world, according to Charles Craypo, chairman of the department of economics.

"He's (Higgins) one of a number of priests who became well known for his work on behalf of labor organized labor," Craypo said.

A participant and speaker at numerous international meetings, including the first congress of the Solidarity movement in Poland, Higgins has published numerous articles in scholarly and popular journals, including a weekly syndicated column in the Catholic press.

While Higgins has never held a position at Notre Dame, the members of the center wanted to acknowledge him for his nationally recognized work, according to Craypo.

"Our center reflects the things he stands for and has worked for for the last 35 years," he said.

The center, and its staff of Economics Department faculty members, publishes papers throughout the year on different labor issues. An example of an upcoming project is an examination of the post-war decline in the American standard of living, according to Craypo.

Beyond the regular work of the center, this year's annual conference focused on the relationship between labor and law. One of the high points of the conference's meetings might have been the testimonial for Higgins, according to Craypo.

"He was really very touched... I think he feels good about how this center is going to do research in ways that reflect the best of his career," Craypo said.

In addition to honoring Higgins, the conference marked

the changing focus of the research center. While in the past, faculty members have worked on projects individually, in the future, researchers will be able to work together in examining various aspects of labor.

The new goals for the center also have bearing on the funding of the research, according to Craypo. In the past, the center has operated off money from external grants and contributions. A new identity for the center might make it easier to get those grants, he said.

"It gives us some identity externally... it makes things easier if you have an organizational unit where you have a nucleus of faculty members," he said.

The six year history of the center can be traced Notre Dame's working relationship with Professor Frank Wilkinson of Cambridge University. Wilkinson, a regular visitor and endowed chair at Notre Dame, visits yearly and participates in the center's conference and helps with the publication of a newsletter titled "International Contributions to Labor Studies."

Saint Mary's students get fresh 'Wild Pizza'

By KATIE CAPUTO
Saint Mary's Assistant News Editor

Although few take advantage of it, Saint Mary's students have the option to order pizza that is freshly made in the Haggard snack bar. "The Wild Pizza" is available for delivery seven days a week from 5 to 11 p.m.

This opportunity originally started several years ago, according to Leon Miller, shift leader at the snack bar, but it did not really pick up business until approximately two years ago. At that time, the snack bar had seven student workers to help with the making and delivering of pizzas, and was the popular choice for pizza among students.

"When business first started, we used to deliver more pizzas

on campus than any other pizza company," Miller said.

The pizzas used to be made in the dining hall, but "The Wild Pizza" process was recently moved to the snack bar. According to Miller, business died down after the move.

Laura Drury, student manager of the snack bar, said that because business is moving so slowly, more advertising is needed to make students aware of this unique option. As a result, flyers and signs were distributed across campus. If sales were to pick up, more student workers would be needed, increasing the number of student jobs on campus, according to Drury.

"We're hoping that 'The Wild Pizza' sales will pick up next year with the new program (the Carte Blanche meal

hours) installed at the dining hall," said Drury.

When students buy the pizza, they will help to increase the number of students needed for 3th operation, thereby helping another student through school, Miller said.

"We would like students to support their own school if the products are good," Miller said.

Students can purchase breadsticks and pop for delivery along with a pizza order, according to Drury. It takes about one hour for delivery to any dorm, and students can use either cash or munch money, said Drury.

"The Wild Pizza" will be available through senior week, and will start up again next semester. Both Drury and Miller strongly encourage students to try it out.

IMF predicts lackluster global growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lackluster as it is, the U.S. economy will help lead world growth this year and next, the International Monetary Fund said Monday.

"The recovery of global economic activity ... remains hesitant and uneven," the 175-nation lending organization said in its new World Economic Outlook. "The outlook remains unusually uncertain," it said.

The IMF predicted just 2.2 percent growth in the worldwide economy this year, the third consecutive year of subpar growth. That was down sharply from the 3.1 percent projection offered in the last outlook released seven months ago.

The world economy grew 1.8 percent in 1992 and just 0.6 percent in 1990. The IMF is looking for a relatively robust growth rate of 3.4 percent in 1994.

This year, the United States, Canada and developing countries in Asia and Latin America will fare better than the rest of the world, the IMF predicted.

It forecast growth of 3.2 percent in the United States and Canada and 5.1 percent in developing countries. However, it said economic output would

shrink 1.3 percent in Germany and advance just 1.3 percent in Japan.

Countries formerly belonging to the Soviet Union will suffer a wrenching 11.8 percent contraction in economic activity this year.

In 1994, U.S. growth should hold at 3.2 percent while rebounding to 1.7 percent in Germany and 3.5 percent in Japan.

Despite the relative prosperity in the United States, Treasury Secretary Lloyd Bentsen warned separately in a speech to bankers Monday that the U.S. growth rate so far this year was not strong enough to bring the unemployment rate down.

Growth in the gross domestic product, the sum of all goods and services produced in the United States, hit an annual rate of 4.7 percent in the final three months of last year. The government is scheduled on Thursday to release its first quarter GDP report. In advance, many economists anticipate growth lapsed to between a 2 percent and 2.5 percent rate.

"I hope ... that the economy in reality is stronger, and that the

number is just a bump because of last month's East Coast storm," Bentsen told the Independent Bankers Association of America. He said a consistent U.S. growth rate of 3 percent is needed to reduce unemployment.

Bentsen called on other countries to stimulate their economies.

"We can't pull the rest of the world by ourselves," he said.

The IMF economic outlook was released in advance of a Thursday gathering of finance officials of the world's seven richest countries — the United States, Japan, Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — and the annual meetings of the IMF and its sister lending organization, the World Bank.

In pointed criticism, the IMF report said "the most pressing priority of economic policy in the United States is the need to reduce the large federal deficit."

IMF Research Director Michael Mussa dismissed Clinton's proposed stimulus program, blocked by Senate Republicans, as "not sufficiently large to make a material impact" on the U.S. economy.

Chairman Gerstner deals with rising frustrations at IBM

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Angry IBM shareholders on Monday unleashed a torrent of pent-up frustration at new Chairman Louis Gerstner Jr., who promised to revive the computer maker but asked for patience.

In just his 18th workday at IBM, Gerstner tried to use the annual meeting to focus on a broad outline of goals. Instead, he heard impassioned calls by a dozen stockholders for the ouster of the board of directors that were greeted with loud applause.

"If I were a director I would be embarrassed to even show up here and have my name on a list to be elected," said Dr. Gilbert Jannelli of Clearwater. "How can you work with that group of people when their attitudes, their trusted decisions caused this company's demise?"

About 2,300 shareholders attended an unusually contentious meeting that reflected just how far International Business Machines Corp. has fallen.

The meeting capped a remarkable four months at 79-year-old IBM, whose founder's credo — "Think" — set a standard of excellence for corporate America. In addition to hiring Gerstner as its first outsider chairman, IBM laid off workers for the first time and lost \$285 million from January through March.

IBM has lost more than \$7 billion in the past two years, cut a quarter of its work force — or more than 100,000 jobs — since 1987, and lost significant market share amid growing competition. The company has sought to reverse itself through restructurings that have given IBM business units more freedom.

Gerstner, the 51-year-old former RJR Nabisco chairman, took over on April 1 after a closely watched search for a successor to now-maligned former Chairman John Akers.

In a frank assessment, Gerstner said slow demand and poor economies had reshaped the computer industry, but he defended IBM's technological and market power.

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The Observer

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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Faculty composition crucial to university



Majority of professors should be Catholic

Dear Editor:

My friend and colleague Michael Detlefsen (The Observer, April 21) is right; Recommendation 1 of Colloquy 2000 ("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") is indeed serious business.

And perhaps President Malloy should postpone making his report to the board of trustees until there has been more opportunity for serious discussion of this matter among faculty. For if faculty members don't endorse the project of building and maintaining a Catholic or Christian university—if they don't support and work at

it—the whole enterprise is doomed; it simply won't happen. You can't be a Catholic or Christian university from the top down.

For these very reasons I endorse the intent if not the wording of Recommendation 1. It isn't possible to have a Catholic or Christian university without having a majority of Catholic or Christian faculty members. (Maybe it's logically possible, but it is also logically possible to jump over the moon.) Having a Catholic administration clearly won't do the trick; what's needed is broad and deep faculty commitment to the enterprise of building a Christian university.

Alvin Plantinga
 Professor of Philosophy
 April 26, 1993

Catholic doctrine must be followed

Dear Editor:

My friend and colleague, Professor Michael Detlefsen, questions the claim made by the Colloquy for the Year 2000 Committee on Academic Life that there is a need for dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number on the Notre Dame faculty (The Observer, April 21).

The need to be thus met, I take it, is this University's need to maintain and to strengthen its Catholic identity. Professor Detlefsen seems to believe that whether this claim concerning a need for numerical predominance is to be considered justified or not is something to be settled only by debate about

what are in fact the highly contestable findings of recent sociological and historical discussions of secularization.

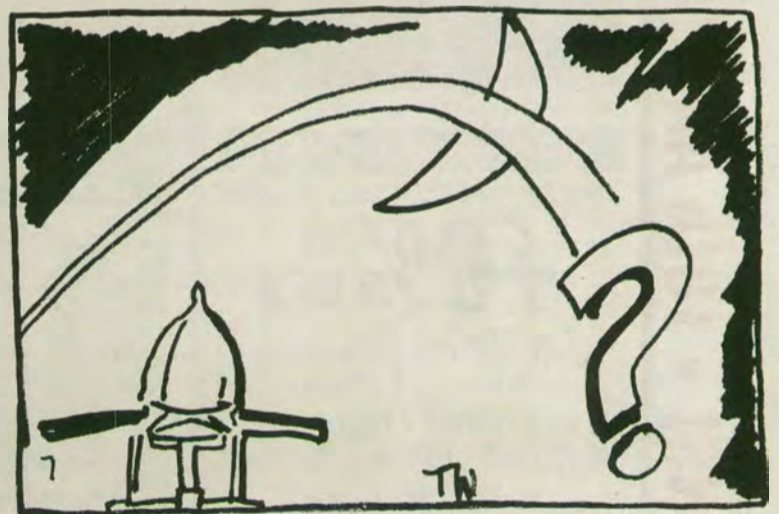
But Catholics have to remember that for them the norm for Catholic universities in this respect has already been laid down in the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities of August 1990, Ex corde ecclesiae, II, 4, 4: "In order not to endanger the Catholic identity of the university...the number of non-Catholic teachers should not be allowed to constitute a majority within the institution..."

And elsewhere it is made clear that the Catholic teachers are to be dedicated and com-

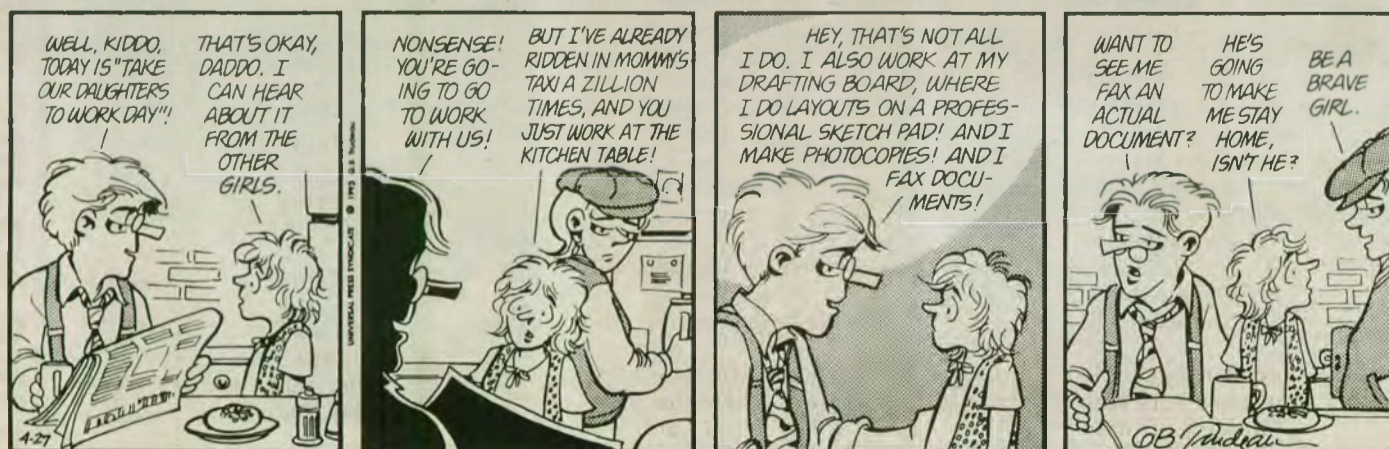
mitted Catholics. Vatican II taught us in Lumen gentium (25) that judgments made by the Pope "are to be sincerely adhered to," whenever his mind and will is evident.

So neither the views of the Committee on Academic Life nor those of the Faculty Senate can be of primary importance. To suggest otherwise would be to imply that this University is free to ignore both Ex corde ecclesiae and Lumen gentium, that is, that it has already lost its Catholic identity.

Alasdair MacIntyre
 Professor of Philosophy
 April 26, 1993



DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Freedom and not servitude is the cure of anarchy; as religion, and not atheism, is the remedy for superstition."

Edmund Burke

Does anarchy need a cure? Submit:

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556

Saint Mary's nursing program combines classroom study and practical experience

By JENNIFER HABRYCH
Saint Mary's Editor

5:30 a.m. Tuesday: Jennifer Sybolt awakes to the sound of her buzzing alarm clock as she has every Tuesday and Thursday morning for the last two and a half years. She pulls on her uniform and heads off just in time to make it to the floor at 7 a.m. for another day of clinicals.

Sypolt's experience may not be typical of the most college students, but it is typical of student nurses who spend many hours serving patients before they even graduate.

This practical experience is one thing that differentiates nursing majors from other majors at Saint Mary's College, according to Sypolt, who will be among those honored next week for their service and dedication to the profession during the celebration of National Nurses Week.

"The difference is that we are professionals and we are already being trained to take on a professional role when we graduate," Sypolt said. "We (student nurses) have experiences before we graduate, where other students only have theoretical and classroom experiences. We're out in the community training."

The blend of classroom theory and the practical clinical experience can cause nursing students much pressure, according to Barbara Wall, assistant professor of nursing. "The experience is both physically taxing as well as mentally taxing," Wall said.

"The students must be prepared everyday. They have to study in advance, because they may have a patient who is ill with something they may not have studied yet, but they have to be prepared to deal with that," she added.

While the clinical experience can be overwhelming at first according to majors, it is a valuable and irreplaceable



The Observer/Dave Hungeling

Lucy Haske and April Ehret, Saint Mary's College nursing majors, go on rounds at Saint Joseph's Medical Center.

professional experience that cannot be replicated in the classroom or the laboratory.

"Nursing is a practice profession," Wall said. "The clinicals provide the students with practical experience as a generalist with experience in pediatrics, obstetrics, medical-surgical, community health care and psychiatric."

The application of the skills learned in the classroom and the laboratory to live patients in the hospital setting is one of the most challenging, but also the most rewarding for nursing students.

"We learn things in the labs and in the classroom to prepare ourselves, but actually doing things on real live people is exciting, but it takes some getting used to the hospital situation," said sophomore nursing major Rachel Kelly.

Junior nursing major Jennifer Toth agrees. "You really don't know what to expect," Toth

said. "You know the material in the books, but actually applying what I learned in class is very rewarding."

While the clinical aspect of nursing can be very rewarding it also forces students to face very difficult situations.

"Nursing matures you in that you deal with life and death everyday," Sypolt said. "I've watched people being born and I've watched people die and the other people in my class have had the same experiences."

"The faculty use their professional experiences in the field to help the students work through these tough moments," Wall said.

Wall, who has had 23 years experience in the profession, said that she shares her expertise with her students so that they can utilize it during difficult situations.

"We've (the faculty) been students before, we know the pressures they have and the expect-

tations in the hospitals," she said. "We're skilled in our own practice and this helps us prepare them for what they will face."

While the clinicals may provide much professional experience for nursing students, they are still responsible for gaining knowledge in the classroom as well.

"They have books that are three to four inches thick, because there is so much information out there and the medical field is expanding so much, and they are responsible for learning it all," Wall said.

All of this class work and clinical studies are very pressured filled for the nursing students who undertake it.

"The time involvement, the commitment, the pressure to achieve and be proficient in everything you're taught is overwhelming at times," Sypolt said.

Wall agreed that at times committing to the profession of nursing involves a lot of work, but it is essential that the students are willing to make this commitment.

"They are dealing with sick human beings and that is something that they really have to prepare for," she said. "They have to have a knowledge base and blend that with a human caring component which at times can be difficult, but it is something that they must do. That is what nursing is."

"In two weeks when 24 senior nursing students are pinned, which represents the final step into professional nursing, they will say with much more conviction than when they started that they are ready to take on the world of nursing and all that it involves," Sypolt said.

The professional experiences they gained by working in the local hospitals will have aided in this. The road to becoming a Registered Nurse may not have been easy, but the students who have taken it say it is very rewarding.

Medical Minute

By Ryan Grabow, EMT-B, W

With the end of this semester upon us, it is assured that most of us will be spending many long hours preparing for the impending threat of "Finals Week!"

In order to survive this next week and a half of hell, the average consumption of caffeinated beverages by the student body will most definitely increase.

Caffeine is a naturally occurring stimulant found in coffee beans, tea leaves, cocoa beans, and kola nuts. One of the most commonly ingested drugs in the world, caffeine can be found in coffee, tea, most pops (sodas), chocolate products, and many common over-the-counter drugs.

The following is a list of popular name brand products and their caffeine content:

Caffeine (mg) in a 12 oz. can:
Jolt Cola - 67.2, Mountain Dew - 56.6, Dr. Pepper - 50.6, Diet Coke - 46.0, Pepsi - 36.2, Diet Pepsi - 36.0, Coke Classic - 33.6.

Caffeine (mg) in a 6 oz. cup:
Coffee - 105, Espresso - 200

Caffeine (mg) in a 6 oz. cup of tea: Sal'ida - 49, Bigelow - 47, Lipton - 46, Darjeeling - 38.

Caffeine (mg) in one tablet:
Vivarin - 200, No Doz - 100

Caffeine affects the body by increasing the release of epinephrine (adrenalin) from the adrenal glands, increasing the rate of chemical reactions in individual cells, and most importantly, blocking the affect of adenosine (neurological suppressant) in the brain.

The benefits of caffeine are commonly known. Better concentration, increased alertness, and faster reaction to stimuli are experienced 15 to 30 minutes after the consumption of a caffeinated beverage and these effects usually last from two to six hours.

Producing such desirable effects on the body, the possibility of one overdosing on caffeine is very great. As of yet, caffeine consumption has not been linked to any major disease or ailment; however, to a student studying for exams, the side effects of caffeine overdose are devastating.

Muscle spasms, heart palpitations, increased urination, irritability, abdominal pain, anxiety, nausea, and restlessness are commonly experienced after an overdose of caffeine. Considering one is most likely to consume large quantities of caffeine while studying the night before a test, the danger of caffeine overdose is very great!

There is no special formula to avoid caffeine overdose. Everyone has a different tolerance for caffeine depending on their consumption habits.

In order to reduce the risk of an overdose however, there is one "rule of thumb": Do not consume more than 300 mg of caffeine (6 cans of pop or 3 cups of coffee) per day. If your tolerance is high, do not consume more than 600 mg.

Over the next 10 days, try to limit your caffeine consumption as much as possible. You are better off studying after a good night's sleep, than trying to study all night. Good Luck and Stay Healthy.

Church History:

By LENA JEFFERSON
Accent writer

Reverend Cyprian Davis, OSB in his book, "The History of Black Catholics in the United States" makes each page on the history of African-Americans in the church speak out.

U.S. history, Roman Catholicism, and African history are inevitably intertwined in African-American Catholic church history.

Davis is a Benedictine monk from St. Meinrad Archabbey. He is professor of church history at St. Meinrad School of theology and a specialist in the history of African-American Catholicism. Davis will be speaking on his book at 7:30 p.m. tonight in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. A reception will follow his presentation in the faculty Lounge next to the auditorium.

The essence of Davis's book on African-American Catholics is that "the presence of the black Catholics has been a muted one, a silent witness." Davis said in the preface to his book that "it is the historians task to make the past speak, to highlight what has



Rev. Cyprian Davis

Reverend reflects on African-American Catholics

been hidden, and to retrieve a mislaid memory."

In an interview with the editors from U.S. Catholic Magazine, Davis describes why the history provided in this book is so important to African-American Catholics.

"Black Catholics want a sense of being Catholic especially if they are converts; but they don't want to be cut off from their roots," he said. "They desperately need and want a sense of identity. They have a good reason to be Catholic and to be proud of it and not feel they have given up being black."

Davis's book, traces the history of African-American Catholicism from Ethiopia in the fourth century to the present day situation of African-American Catholics in the United States. Ethiopia had its own liturgy and translation of scriptures.

African-American Catholics first arrived in the United States with the Spaniards in the 16th century. Later, many African-American Catholics lived in Maryland and Louisiana due to the evangelization efforts of the Jesuits.

The influence and growth of African-American Catholics was slow before the abolition of slavery. Tension was high

among both the hierarchy and lay people with regards to African-American Catholics. African-American Catholics many times celebrated mass in a separate section of various churches and no African-American religious could be ordained.

Later despite the tension, two religious orders of sisters were formed; the Oblate Sisters of Providence and the Holy Family Sisters. Eventually Augustus Tolton, the first identifiably African-American priest was ordained in 1886 in Rome.

At the end of the nineteenth century through the early twentieth century, lay African-American Catholic leaders began to emerge such as Daniel Rudd, founder of the Black Catholic Lay Congress and Thomas Wyatt Turner a university professor from the farmlands of Southern Maryland who founded the organization Federated Colored Catholics.

Davis's talk will expand more on this history of African-American Catholics, while exploring their future as well.

Editor's Note: Lena Jefferson is the Assistant Director for Retreats and Special Projects at Campus Ministry

SCOREBOARD

STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Detroit	13	5	.722	—	2-9-1	Won 6	7-1	6-4	
Boston	11	8	.579	2 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 5	6-1	5-7	
Toronto	11	8	.579	2 1/2	2-6-4	Won 3	7-3	4-5	
New York	10	8	.556	3	5-5	Won 2	3-3	7-5	
Milwaukee	7	9	.438	5	5-5	Won 1	4-4	3-5	
Cleveland	7	11	.389	6	4-6	Won 2	4-3	3-8	
Baltimore	5	12	.294	7 1/2	-4-6	Lost 2	2-5	3-7	

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
California	12	4	.750	—	2-8-2	Won 6	9-2	3-2	
Texas	10	7	.588	2 1/2	4-6	Lost 1	4-2	6-5	
Chicago	9	9	.500	4	2-5-5	Won 1	3-3	6-6	
Minnesota	8	10	.444	5	2-4-6	Lost 4	5-7	3-3	
Seattle	8	10	.444	5	4-6	Lost 2	6-5	2-5	
Kansas City	7	12	.368	6 1/2	5-5	Lost 1	5-8	2-4	
Oakland	5	10	.333	6 1/2	2-2-8	Lost 4	5-6	0-4	

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
Philadelphia	13	4	.765	—	2-7-3	Won 3	9-2	4-2	
Montreal	11	7	.611	2 1/2	2-8-2	Lost 1	8-4	3-3	
St. Louis	11	8	.579	3	4-6	Won 2	7-5	4-3	
Chicago	9	8	.529	4	6-4	Won 1	6-5	3-3	
Pittsburgh	10	9	.526	4	3-7	Won 2	5-6	5-3	
New York	8	9	.471	5	4-6	Lost 2	4-7	4-2	
Florida	7	12	.368	7	4-6	Lost 1	3-6	4-6	

West Division									
	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away	
San Francisco	11	8	.579	—	2-6-4	Won 1	5-2	6-6	
Houston	10	8	.556	1/2	5-5	Lost 2	2-5	8-3	
Atlanta	11	10	.524	1	5-5	Lost 2	4-4	7-6	
San Diego	8	9	.471	2	6-4	Won 2	3-4	5-5	
Cincinnati	7	12	.368	4	5-5	Won 1	3-4	4-8	
Colorado	6	11	.353	4	2-4-6	Lost 2	4-5	2-6	
Los Angeles	6	13	.316	5	3-7	Lost 6	3-3	3-10	

z-denotes first game was a win

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Late Game Not Included
 Milwaukee 10, Minnesota 3
 Toronto 8, Texas 6
 Chicago 7, Baltimore 0
 Detroit 5, Kansas City 3
 Cleveland at Seattle, (n)

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Monday's Games

Late Games Not Included
 Cincinnati 3, Florida 0
 Los Angeles at New York, ppd., rain
 St. Louis 3, Houston 2
 Pittsburgh 4, Atlanta 3, 11 innings
 San Francisco at Philadelphia, (n)
 Chicago at Colorado, (n)
 Montreal at San Diego, (n)

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
CHICAGO WHITE SOX—Purchased the contract of Barry Jones, pitcher, from Nashville of the American Association. Placed Terry Leach, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list retroactive to April 24.
CLEVELAND INDIANS—Purchased the contract of Matt Young, pitcher, from Charlotte of the International League. Sent Mike Christopher, pitcher, to Charlotte. Named Jackie Huggins purchasing agent.
KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Traded Mike Boddicker, pitcher, to the Milwaukee Brewers for a player to be named later.
SEATTLE MARINERS—Claimed Zak Shinall, pitcher, off waivers from Cleveland and optioned him to Calgary of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association
DETROIT PISTONS—Fired Ron Rothstein, coach.

FOOTBALL

National Football League
GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Tyrone Shavers, wide receiver.
Canadian Football League
OTTAWA ROUGH RIDERS—Signed Joe Fuller, cornerback. Announced the retirement of Scott Campbell, quarterback.
HOCKEY
National Hockey League
FLORIDA PANTHERS—Named Dean Jordan vice president of business and marketing.
MIGHTY DUCKS OF ANAHEIM—Named Ken Wilson vice president of sales and marketing.
East Coast Hockey League
BIRMINGHAM BULLS—Named Phil Roberto coach.
COLLEGE
EAST COAST CONFERENCE—Announced the addition of Troy State for all male and female sports beginning in the fall with the exception of football.
LSU—Announced Kirk Goehring, forward, will transfer to Pepperdine.

NHL PLAYOFFS

Stanley Cup Playoff Glance
DIVISION SEMIFINALS
 (Best-of-7)
Sunday, April 25
 New Jersey 4, Pittsburgh 1
 St. Louis 4, Chicago 3, OT, St. Louis wins series 4-0
 Los Angeles 3, Calgary 1, series tied 2-2
 Toronto 3, Detroit 2, series tied 2-2
 Vancouver 3, Winnipeg 1, Vancouver leads series 3-1
Monday, April 26
 Pittsburgh 5, New Jersey 3, Pittsburgh wins series 4-1
 Washington 6, NY Islanders 4, NY Islanders lead series 3-2
 Montreal 5, Quebec 4, OT, Montreal leads series 3-2
Tuesday, April 27
 Toronto at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Calgary, 9:30 p.m.
 Winnipeg at Vancouver, 10:30 p.m.
Wednesday, April 28
 Washington at NY Islanders, 7:30 p.m.
 Quebec at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.

This Week in Notre Dame Baseball

Tuesday, 4/27

Valpraiso @ Coveleski
 5 p.m. Double Header

Wednesday 4/28

Indiana State @ Coveleski
 3 p.m.

Thursday 4/29

Indiana @ Coveleski
 3 p.m.

Saturday 5/1

Detroit-Mercy @ Coveleski
 1 p.m. Double Header

Sunday 5/2

Detroit-Mercy @ Coveleski
 1 p.m. Double Header

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Penguins clinch series over Devils

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The Pittsburgh Penguins lost just once in 51 days. They weren't about to lose twice in two days.

Jeff Daniels and Ron Francis scored 21 seconds apart in the third period and the Penguins, frustrated for 1 1/2 periods by New Jersey's clutch-and-grab defense, beat the Devils 5-3 Monday to win the Patrick Division semifinal series in five games.

The two-time defending Stanley Cup champions, whose playoff-record 14-game winning streak ended with Sunday's 4-1 loss, won their ninth consecutive playoff series over three seasons. They will play either the New York Islanders or Washington Capitals in the division finals beginning Sunday afternoon in Pittsburgh. New York leads 3-2 after Washington's 6-4 victory Monday night.

"We went so long without

losing, we showed we could lose a game and not fold the tent," defenseman Larry Murphy said. "There were questions how we would handle losing for the first time in so long, and we answered them. We didn't want to go back to Jersey for Game 6."

Winning their 13th straight home game, the Penguins — 21-1-1 since March 5 — bolted to a 2-0 first-period lead, fell behind 3-2 in the second, then finally solved the Devils' relentless, desperation defensive pressure.

"We stayed with what we wanted to do, but that's one great hockey club we played," Devils coach Herb Brooks said. "That's an intelligent club that has so many ways to beat you. We ran into one of the premier teams in the NHL, when the history of hockey is written."

Mario Lemieux, frustrated for most of two games by the

shadowing of Dave Barr and John MacLean, and Rick Tocchet each had a goal and an assist, but the biggest goal was by Daniels, a third-line left winger who scored only five goals in 58 regular-season games.

Francis' 30-foot slap shot from the right circle, his second goal of the series, tied it at 3 at 7:07, and the Penguins immediately began pressuring New Jersey goaltender Chris Terreri again after the faceoff.

Dave Tippett's slapper from the left circle ricocheted wildly to Daniels near the left hashmark, where he beat Terreri to the glove side inside the far post for his first goal in five career playoff games.

It took Daniels just 11:31 to get his second, scoring an empty-netter at 18:59. Daniels moved up from the fourth line Sunday when Troy Loney left the team to be with an ill family member.

Montreal leads series 3-2 over Quebec

QUEBEC (AP) — Montreal's only shot in overtime produced a goal by Kirk Muller that gave the Canadiens a 5-4 victory over the Quebec Nordiques Monday night and a 3-2 lead in their Adams Division semifinal Monday night.

Muller took Vincent Damphousse's pass on his forehead and ripped a low shot that caught goalie Ron Hextall on the move at 8:17 of overtime.

Montreal has a chance to close out the series Wednesday night at Montreal. The Montreal-Quebec winner meets Buffalo in the Adams Division final.

The third overtime game of the series was forced when Montreal's Gilbert Dionne tied it 4-4 with a goal at 13:23 of the

final period.

Mats Sundin had two goals and Andrei Kovalenko and Owen Nolan also scored for the Nordiques, who turned what had been a disciplined series into an intense affair when they came out bumping and hitting the Canadiens, to the delight of the announced crowd of 15,399.

Mike Keane, Damphousse and Eric Desjardins also scored for Montreal.

The game broke open when Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy left after allowing a goal to Kovalenko at 1:46 of the second period. Moments earlier, Roy had suffered a bruised right shoulder when struck by a high shot from Mike Hough.

Roy, who had been outstanding in the first period, returned

to start the third.

Montreal had a goal disallowed 2:14 into the game when referee Terry Gregson ruled that Muller had interfered with Hextall.

Then Keane scored on a blast from the high slot between Hextall's pads at 4:24.

Kovalenko swung round the net and tucked one in off the far post to start the middle period, chasing Roy. Sundin's high shot past backup goalie Andre Racicot on a power play at 8:17 made it 2-1.

Damphousse tied it with a backhand off the center bar inside the net that needed confirmation by a video replay at 11:00. Desjardins went in alone to put Montreal in front 3-2 at 17:14.

Capitals avoid oust with hat trick

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Capitals got a hat trick from Al Iafrate, avoided overtime and staved off elimination in their Patrick Division series against the New York Islanders with a 6-4 victory Monday night.

The Islanders, who got four goals from Ray Ferraro, still hold a 3-2 lead and can wrap up the best-of-7 series Wednesday night in New York.

Iafrate's third goal gave the Capitals a 5-1 lead with 11:11 left, but Ferraro brought the Islanders back. He capped a 2-on-1 with 10:06 to go, completed his hat trick with 5:38 left and then flipped in a backhand with 2:15 remaining after New York had pulled its goalie.

The Islanders' comeback stalled when Tom Fitzgerald was called for slashing with 1:56, and the Capitals wrapped up the victory when Dale Hunter scored into an empty net with 7.5 seconds to go.

Washington, which had blown two-goal leads in the two previous games, had dropped three straight in overtime after winning Game 1 in regulation. The

Islanders' last six playoff wins have been in overtime.

It was the first career hat trick for Iafrate, giving the Capitals defenseman five goals in two games.

With the score 1-all, Iafrate scored at 14:48 of the first period on a slap shot from the left point with the Capitals on the power play. Less than two minutes later, Iafrate took a lead pass from Bobby Carpenter and fired a shot from the left circle that found the far corner of the net.

After watching the Capitals score on three of their first nine shots, New York coach Al Arbour pulled goalie Glenn Healy in favor of Mark Fitzpatrick at the outset of the second period.

Fitzpatrick held Washington in check until 16:41, when Hunter sent a pass into the crease that struck Pat Elynuik and went into the net for a 4-1 lead.

Washington goalie Don Beaupre, making his first start of the playoffs, had 28 saves. It was the first time since 1988 that Washington had won a game when facing elimination.



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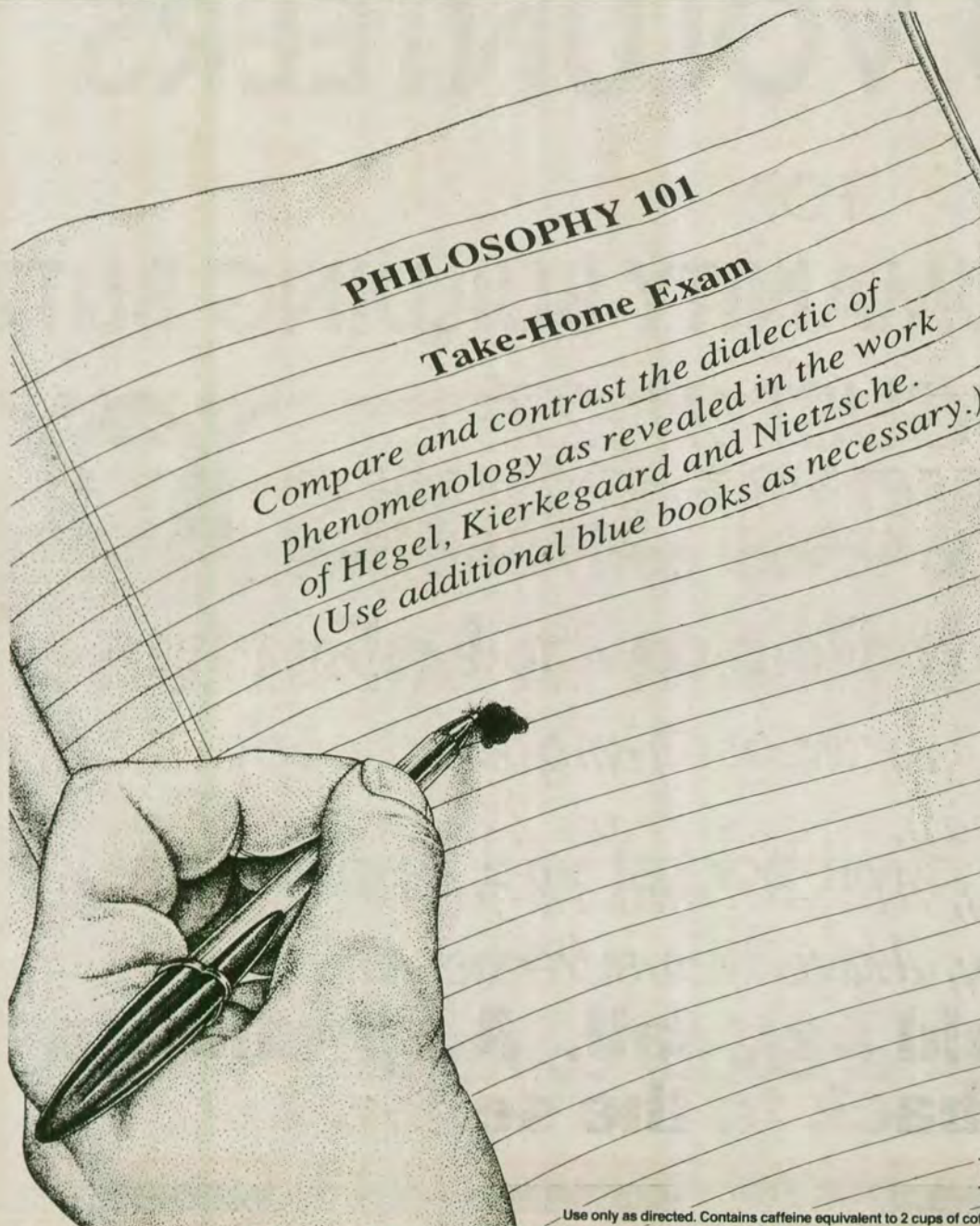
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Coach fired after Pistons fail to make playoffs

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Ron Rothstein, whose team failed to make the playoffs for the first time in 10 years, was fired Monday as coach of the Detroit Pistons.

Pistons president Tom Wilson and Billy McKinney, the player personnel director, met with Rothstein at The Palace on Monday and announced his dismissal at an afternoon news conference.

"This team was beset with inherent problems from the day I took over," Rothstein said in a statement. "I don't think I have to recount the other problems that unfolded as the year progressed.

"I have given this job my all from day one. I tried to find a balance between the needs and wants of the players and what I felt was my responsibility as the

head coach. Above all, I have tried to conduct myself in a professional manner."

Don Chaney, an assistant who once coached the Houston Rockets, is considered a leading candidate to succeed Rothstein, although the club would not comment in that regard.

"It wouldn't be fair to say that before we talk to all our assistants," McKinney said. "Maybe toward the end of this week, or early next week, we'll have an announcement on a replacement."

Rothstein's biggest problem was Dennis Rodman. The moody forward missed all of training camp, a West Coast road trip and several other games because of suspensions or vague injuries.

In all, Rodman missed 20 games and the Pistons were 4-

16 without him. They even lost to Dallas. In the end, they missed qualifying for the playoffs by one game.

"I think it's really important for a coach to have great rapport with his players," McKinney said. "After all, it's a players' league."

Robertson was replaced by Chuck Daly, who went on to become an icon in Detroit, leading the Pistons to the NBA finals three times and winning consecutive championships in 1989 and 1990.

"It is naturally difficult when you come in behind a man like Chuck, and especially in an organization that's had so much success," McKinney said. "We're not a championship team anymore. And the players aren't the same now as they

were then."

Rothstein made his reputation as an assistant to Daly. As a result, the expansion Miami Heat made him their first coach in 1988. But the complaints in Miami were the same as the complaints in Detroit. The players didn't like his hard-driving, short-tempered style.

He returned to Detroit as a Pistons' broadcaster last season. But that didn't sit well with players like Rodman, either. They felt he was looking over Daly's shoulder, trying to push him out.

Daly quit at the end of the season, taking the New Jersey Nets job. The Nets are in the playoffs this season.

Rothstein was signed to a four-year contract worth a reported \$2.1 million by Jack McCloskey. But a week later, McCloskey

also quit to become general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves.

That left Rothstein on his own, with players who didn't like him and a general manager who didn't sign him. The lack of support from the front office also was a factor as the season unfolded.

"In retrospect, maybe we should have said, 'OK, Ron's the coach and he's here for four years — you might as well get used to it,'" Wilson said. "But that might not have been honest. It might have helped in the short term, but not for the long term."

It is unlikely the next coach, whoever he is, will have to worry about Rodman. The NBA rebounding leader almost surely will be traded before next season.

Class

continued from page 14

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Kentucky Derby riders might wear mini cameras

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — A jockey in the Kentucky Derby may be equipped with a mini-camera if he wants to wear it, and if the owner and trainer give their approval.

The Kentucky Racing Commission gave its approval in an 8-1 vote Monday after Churchill Downs gave five conditions for a "jockey cam" to be used for the first time Saturday's Derby.

The jockey would have a two-ounce camera attached to his helmet and a battery pack strapped to his lower back.

"It should be a non-factor in the race," said Alex Waldrop,

the track's general counsel and secretary, adding that the one-pound unit would be included in the jockey's 126 pounds.

The conditions for the device are:

— ABC-TV would furnish a liability insurance policy for Churchill Downs and the jockey.

— Approval from the Federal Aviation Administration that would allow a helicopter to fly 2,000 feet around the perimeter of the track during the race to pick up the signal from the camera.

— The jockey, trainer and

owner must give their consent.

— ABC cannot pay the jockey.

— The jockey would be selected before the post draw.

Pat Day, who rode Lil E. Tee to victory in last year's Derby, said the camera would "give the public a tremendous view of the race," but added, "I would still be hesitant to wear it."

He said he was approached about wearing the device in the Arlington Million last year, but decided against it because "I was aware of it being there."

Commissioner Carl Bowman agreed with Day.

"I think it breaks the focus of the rider in this race," said Bowman.

"I'm a purist, especially with the Derby. I don't think we need experimentation in the Derby. There are too many unknown contingencies."

Waldrop said the jockey cam has been used six times at U.S. tracks without incident.

Mickey Solomone, manager of the Jockey Guild, said he was not opposed to the camera "with the proper (insurance) coverage in place. I think it's good for the game."

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First-place Tigers eating up opponents at the plate

Fielder, Deer, Tettleton, Phillips, Gladden, Gibson leading the attack

(AP)-Detroit is scoring more like the Lions than the Tigers.

The Tigers aren't just winning games. They are pummeling opponents, scoring runs in bunches.

They fell into a little slump in their series finale at Minnesota on Sunday, managing just one run in the first six innings.

Then they made up for that oversight, scoring 15 in the final two innings for a 16-5 victory. That came less than 24 hours after winning, 17-1. Those wins followed lopsided scores of 12-4, 20-3 and 20-4 run up in the last two weeks by this modern Murderer's Row.

Detroit's numbers in the first month of the season are mind-boggling, forcing statisticians to work overtime.

The Tigers outscored the Twins 45-10 in the three-game series, and outhomered Minnesota 11-2. The American League record for runs in three consecutive games is 56, set by Boston in June 1950.

Twice this season, Detroit has scored 20 runs. Only two teams in modern major league history have scored 20 or more runs on three different occasions in one year. The Tigers might do it four or five times.

Detroit leads the majors with 145 runs (8.5 per game) and 27 homers in its first 17 games. Maintained for the full season, that prodigious pace translates to 1,377 runs and 257 home runs. Both would be records.

The modern record for runs in a season is 1,067 by the 1931 New York Yankees. The Yankees hold the record for runs in month, scoring 275 in 36 games August 1938, an average of 7.6 per game.

New York also holds the mark for home runs in a season, hitting 240 in 1961, led by Roger Maris' 61 and Mickey Mantle's 54.

The '31 Yankees included Babe Ruth (163 RBIs), Lou

Gehrig (184 RBIs), Ben Chapman (122 RBIs) and Tony Lazzeri (83 RBIs).

This season's Tigers feature a lot of players cast off by other teams, including Cecil Fielder, Rob Deer, Mickey Tettleton, Tony Phillips, Dan Gladden and Kirk Gibson.

To the Twins over the weekend, however, they all looked like that Yankees team from 62 years ago. Minnesota's team ERA zoomed from 4.21 to 5.88.

"Right now we are all hitting," Phillips said. "We can get a walk and a home run and score some runs. We can get two straight home runs. With the guys we have who can hit it out, if we can get people on base in front of them, we've always got a chance."

In their four big victories this season, the Tigers have outscored their opposition 73-13. Amazingly, Fielder has only three RBIs in those games.

Fielder has led the major leagues in RBIs the last three seasons, joining Ruth as the only players to do it. He had 16 RBIs in the Tigers' first 17 games.

"You just keep going and pressing and trying to do better," Fielder said. "This is one of those beautiful things. The way we're feeling now, we'll keep pressing and know that our good inning is going to come."

Sparky Anderson knows a little bit about high-scoring teams. He was the manager of Cincinnati's "Big Red Machine" led by Johnny Bench, Pete Rose, Joe Morgan and Tony Perez.

"I don't think I've ever seen that before," Anderson said of the weekend blitz. "If we pitch at all, they can't stop us from being in the hunt."

The Tigers led the majors with 791 runs last season, but they gave up 794 for a league-low 4.60 ERA. It was the first time that set of circumstances ever occurred.

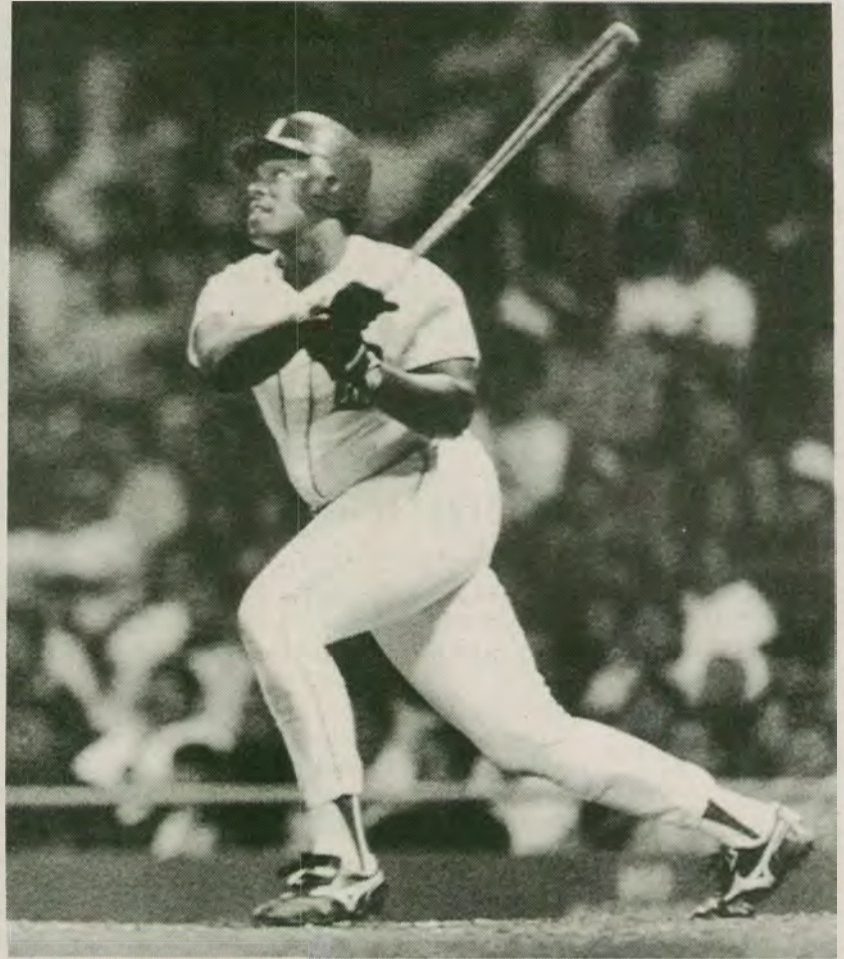
"It's hard to believe that we can keep scoring this many runs," Anderson said. "Everyone is contributing. You have to look at everybody. It hasn't been one particular guy."

The leader of the pack might

end up being Travis Fryman, the Tigers' third selection in the 1987 draft, who was hitting .348 with four homers and 18 RBIs entering Monday night's game at Kansas City.

One more thing to consider.

Detroit averaged 15 runs in its sweep of Minnesota. The Detroit Lions averaged 17 points per game in 1992. But then again, the Tigers don't have anyone with Barry Sanders' speed.



AP File Photo

Cecil Fielder is one of the leaders of Detroit's renewed offensive attack which is averaging 8.5 runs per game.

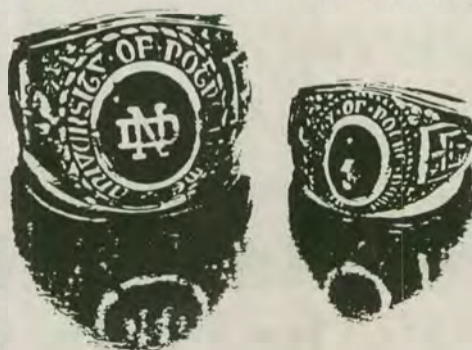
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SMC track finishes on high note

By MARY GOOD
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's track team crossed the finish line in full force in their final meet of the season last Saturday at Elmhurst College.

According to team member, Kerri McKinley, the team achieved a lot of personal bests. "We saw a lot of hard work pay off," she said.

Although it was a non-scoring meet, coach Larry Szczechowski tallied the team's score. The Belles finished with 14 points an improvement from last season's score of eleven in the same meet.

Team member, Joann Weed, commented on the good level of competition that the team faced. Among the teams present were Marquette, Chicago State, and Wisconsin Milwaukee College.

"This was the best season since my freshman year," said senior co-captain, Cheryl Fortunak, who set a personal best in the 400. "I told the girls that I was happy with the way the season ended on a high note."

McKinley said that Saturday's meet, "didn't feel like a finale." Fortunak agreed by saying, "the end of the season didn't truly hit me until we turned in our uniforms today."

The Varsity Awards Banquet will make the end of the season a reality for Fortunak. She is the only member of the track team to graduate this year. Next season the Belles will return two juniors, two sophomores, and numerous freshmen.

Saint Mary's softball beats Kalamazoo twice yesterday

By CHERYL GILLILAND
Sports Writer



The Observer/Sean Faman

Freshman Shannon Heise led Saint Mary's in the first game with a double, a triple and a run batted in as the Belles defeated Kalamazoo

In the first time in three years, the Saint Mary's softball team defeated the perennially powerful Kalamazoo College on Monday. Saint Mary's won the first game 9-4 and the second game 9-6.

The double header was the last home appearance for the Belles and ended their regular season with a record of 16-10.

The Belles' head coach Don Cromer was pleased with the way the year went.

"We've had a fantastic season. We have a lot of young players on the team, and it's a shame that we have to end the season," said Cromer.

Many players felt that Monday's wins were the perfect way to end the season. Bridget McCourt, the team's only senior, played solid defense in both games and caught the third out of the last inning in the second game.

"Today we finally had nice weather and the chance to end our season on a good note," she said.

Freshman short stop Shannon Heise also played an outstanding game. She had a double, a triple, one RBI, one stolen base, and she scored two runs in the first game.

In the second game, freshman second baseman Amy Misch scored three runs and played excellent defense. Sophomore Seanne Patrick and freshman Michelle Limb each scored two runs. Limb also had three RBI's and was the winning pitcher in the first game.

"It felt good to win our last two games, and we're really looking forward to next season," Limb said.

Freshman pitcher Laura Richter pitched for the win in the second game. She twice struck out batters to get out of a bases loaded situation. In addition, Richter helped out her cause at the plate with two RBI's.

Everyone agreed that the team as a whole played to their maximum potential. Freshman Maria Vogel commented that, "The last few games we've been getting stronger. Today was a strong team effort and a great way to end the season."

Wake Forest's Rodney Rogers heads to riches of NBA draft

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Wake Forest forward Rodney Rogers made it official Monday: He will enter the NBA college draft, passing up his senior year at the Atlantic Coast Conference school.

"I thought it was time to go on to the next level," said Rogers, a 6-foot-7, 235-pound forward from Durham, N.C.

Rogers averaged more than 21 points this year for the Demon Deacons, picking up numerous awards along the way. Besides ACC player of the year, he also was a second-team All-American.

In three seasons at Wake Forest, Rogers scored 1,720 points, an average of more than

19 a game.

The decision to turn pro was a difficult one to make, he said. He talked at length with coach Dave Odom several times before making up his mind about two or three weeks ago.

"To my teammates at Wake Forest and my family and friends, it gives me a lot of sadness to tell you I'm leaving," Rogers said during a packed news conference. "But I'm doing what I think is best for me and my family."

The prospect of a rookie cap in the NBA had no effect on his decision to enter the draft this year, Rogers said.

Before making up his mind, Rogers talked with Chicago Bulls star Michael Jordan, who left North Carolina early to turn pro. He also sought out Larry Johnson and Tyrone "Muggsy" Bogues, both of the Charlotte Hornets.

While he listened to their advice, he ultimately made the call.

"This wasn't up to my family or friends to decide," he said. "It was up to Rodney Rogers."

Rogers was joined by his mother, Estella, and other family members for the news conference.

His mother said she supports his decision but wants him to remember that she wants him to get his college degree.

"So far he's done what he promised," she said. "If he doesn't get it, it will be something he'll have to live with."

Rogers led the Demon Deacons to a top 10 ranking and the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament. He was first-team All-ACC in 1992 and 1993.

Rogers shot 55 percent from the floor in leading the Demon Deacons to a 21-8 record, their best since 1984.

Teammate Randolph Childress said Rogers made the right decision.

"He's already proven himself in the best basketball conference in the country," said Childress, who attended the news conference along with several other Wake players.

"I told him he should do it," he said, acknowledging that Rogers' departure leaves a

huge void in Wake's starting lineup. "I don't think anyone in the country could fill his spot."

The Sporting News has said Rogers could be among the top five players taken in the draft. Other observers have said the burly forward's prospects were hurt by a poor showing in the NCAA Southeast Regional at Charlotte last month. Rogers was upstaged in that game in a matchup against Kentucky's Jamal Mashburn, scoring just 14 points.

Odom said the ACC is losing one of its greats.

"He is certainly one of the best basketball players to ever play in this league," he said. "And he did it with grace, style and class."

Rogers has the size and talent to be an all-star in the NBA, Odom said.

"He is ready to play in that league," he said. "I think he'll be a great pro, but like all young pro players it will take some time. There were a lot of things he could have worked on to be even better if he had come back next year."

Rogers acknowledged that finances were a big factor in his decision.

"I want to do something for my family after they've done so much for me all my life," he said.

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Free agency affects quarterback selection

NEW YORK (AP) — When as many kickers are drafted as quarterbacks, there's something different about the NFL draft.

The difference, of course, is free agency.

The first draft of the free-agent era ended Monday with rounds 5-8, making this one-third shorter than the 12 rounds of previous years — 224 players chosen instead of 336.

The most unique statistic? Only eight quarterbacks were chosen, four in the last two rounds, including Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta. He was taken by Minnesota late in the seventh round. That's the same number of kickers or punters taken, including Daron Alcorn, a punter-kicker from Akron, who was the last pick.

Quarterbacks, of course, were the first two picks — Drew Bledsoe of Washington State went to New England and Rick Mirer of Notre Dame went to Seattle.

After that, only two more went until Torretta was chosen with the 192nd pick. They were Billy Joe Hobert, to the Los Angeles Raiders with the last pick of the second round, and Mark Brunell, to Green Bay on the fifth round. Both played at Washington.

Finally, Torretta was taken by Minnesota; Alex Van Pelt of Pitt went to the Pittsburgh Steelers with the 216th pick. Three picks later, San Francisco took Michigan's Elvis Grbac and three picks after that San Diego went for Indiana's Trent Green.

But other decently regarded college quarterbacks went through the eight rounds and are now free agents — Florida's Shane Matthews and Weber State's Jamie Martin to name two. And even the Washington Redskins, who normally pick a quarterback to redshirt for the future, went through the draft without taking one.

Why?

Because free agency after four years won't give teams time to develop quarterbacks — by the time marginal draft picks are ready to play, they will be free to peddle the talents developed by one team to someone else. Right now, veterans like Jay Schroeder, Mike Pagel and Don Majkowski are on the market, more proven commodities as backups than rookies, and Bubby Brister and Hugh Millen are available for trade at low price. Millen, in fact, went to Dallas on Monday.

But a shorter draft and free agency doesn't necessarily mean the draft is obsolete.

"If they're good players, if they're what we hope they are and what we think they are — then we'll have satisfied some needs," Bobby Beathard, general manager of the San Diego Chargers, said of his draft picks.

But free agency did change priorities.

Most teams, for example, went into the draft having filled some needs with veteran free agents. At the same time, they had new needs created when free agents left and drafted to fill them.

example, lost their top two pass rushers, Tim Harris to Philadelphia and Pierce Holt to Atlanta. They got a first-rounder back by trading Joe Montana to Kansas City, traded down twice in the first round and ended up with two defensive linemen they hope can replace Harris and Holt — Dana Stubblefield of Kansas and Todd Kelly of Tennessee.

"I feel pretty good about these players or we wouldn't have drafted them," 49ers coach George Seifert said. "They fill needs that we have and they're quality players for their particular positions."

Other teams didn't necessarily fill specific needs.

But where in other years, they'd have to deal or sign transient free agents to fill them, they now can go back into the free agent pool.

Green Bay, for example, didn't get the wide receiver it needs to complement Sterling Sharpe, who led the league in receiving last season despite no threat on the other side.

But the Packers still have a number of options on the free-agent market — Mark Clayton of the Dolphins, Eric Martin of the Saints and Stephen Baker of the Giants to name three.

And some teams didn't worry about their lack of draft picks.

"We're very excited and pleased to announce the Chiefs exercised their first-round selection for quarterback Joe Montana of Notre Dame and David Whitmore, a defensive back from Stephen F. Austin," Chiefs president Carl Peterson said.

But Peterson added: "Normally I value draft choices very, very much and most other teams do. This was a special situation."

It sure was.

Just ask the college quarterbacks.

NOTRE DAME DRAFT PICKS

Round	Pick #	Name	Team	Position
Round 1	2	Rick Mirer	Seattle	QB
	10	Jerome Bettis	Los Angeles Rams	RB
	17	Tom Carter	Washington	DB
	20	Irv Smith	New Orleans	TE
Round 2	34	Demetrius DuBose	Tampa Bay	LB
	45	Reggie Brooks	Washington	RB
Round 4	107	Devon McDonald	Indianapolis	LB
Round 5	130	Lindsay Knapp	Kansas City	G
Round 8	200	Craig Hentrich	New York Jets	K

The Observer / Chris Mullins



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NFL draft continued yesterday with few surprises

Heisman Trophy winner Torretta goes in 7th round to Minnesota

NEW YORK (AP) — If there was a change in the NFL draft in the first year of free agency, it was a subtle one.

After quarterbacks went 1-2 in Sunday's draft for the first time in 22 years, teams got down to the basics. As in most years, the big guys went quickly — a half dozen offensive linemen in the first 19 picks and an equal number of defensive linemen in the first round.

"It's always a dance of the elephants," general manager George Young of the New York Giants said after the first round. "You got five offensive tackles that go. All the big guys go, whether they're linebackers or defensive linemen. They always go early."

There were no surprises at the top other than the trade by the New Orleans Saints of

linebacker Pat Swilling, the 1991 defensive MVP, to Detroit. In return, the Saints got the eighth overall pick in the draft, which they used on offensive tackle Willie Roaf of Louisiana Tech.

Drew Bledsoe, the Washington State quarterback, went to New England and Rick Mirer of Notre Dame to Seattle. Bill Parcells, the Patriots' new coach, said Bledsoe had been his team's first choice all along, although he considered both Mirer and a trade.

Teams like Atlanta, Houston, Washington, Philadelphia, San Francisco and Indianapolis drafted specifically to fill holes lost by defecting free agents, and there were seven first-round trades — six swaps of draft position, the seventh one the Swilling deal.

But there were others who

went to the best available athlete theory, like Pittsburgh, which needs linebackers, had plenty of defensive backs and still went for cornerback Deon Figures of Colorado.

"When you're drafting 23rd in the first round, you don't always have the luxury of doing that," Steelers coach Bill Cowher said.

The draft resumed today, when New England opened the fifth round by selecting kicker Scott Sisson of Georgia Tech.

Heisman Trophy winner Gino Torretta of Miami was taken in the seventh round by Minnesota. He was the fifth quarterback selected in the draft, and 192nd player overall.

Sunday was a typical draft day. After Bledsoe and Mirer, no quarterbacks went until Washington's Billy Joe Hobert went to the Los Angeles Raiders

on the last pick of the second round and was the only other quarterback picked in Sunday's four rounds.

But there were predictable moves by the usual suspects:

— Dallas coach Jimmy Johnson, who couldn't sit still when he had multiple high draft choices from the Herschel Walker trade, couldn't sit still again.

With the 29th and last pick in the first round after winning the Super Bowl, he traded it away for three later choices. Then his first two picks came from the college he used to coach — wide receiver Kevin Williams and linebacker Darrin Smith of Miami, who will join a half-dozen other ex-Miami players on the Cowboys.

— San Diego's Bobby Beathard, who never met a first-round pick he wanted, got stuck

with taking Stanford defensive back Darrien Gordon with his first pick.

But Beathard, who had just one No. 1 in his dozen years in Washington, made up for it in the second round by trading to San Francisco next year's top pick to move up and take running back Natrone Means of North Carolina. That was a reprise of what he did two years ago when he traded his 1992 No. 1 to the Redskins to move up in the second round for guard Eric Moten and that pick turned out to be Desmond Howard.

Parcells' choice of Bledsoe was hardly a surprise. But unlike Troy Aikman, who was made an instant starter in 1989, when Johnson took him No. 1 for a 3-13 Dallas team, Bledsoe may not be an instant starter.

"In the final analysis, we thought Bledsoe had a little more ability to throw the ball effectively," Parcells said. "But I promise you I will not throw him to the wolves and he will not play until he's ready to play."

Mirer went No. 2 and was happy to be going west rather than east.

Then Phoenix swapped places with the New York Jets and took Georgia running back Garrison Hearst; the Jets took linebacker Marvin Jones of Florida State and Cincinnati took Alabama defensive lineman John Copeland.

Eric Curry, the other Alabama defensive end, went to Tampa Bay; Chicago took USC wide receiver Curtis Conway; the Saints took Roaf; Atlanta took offensive tackle Lincoln Kennedy and the Los Angeles Rams took Notre Dame running back Jerome Bettis, one of four Fighting Irish players taken in the first round. That was one short of the record set by Southern California in 1968.

With the 11th pick, Denver took defensive end Dan Williams of Toledo; the Raiders took safety Patrick Bates of Texas A&M; Houston took tackle Brad Hopkins of Illinois, Cleveland took center Steve Everitt of Michigan and Green Bay took Clemson linebacker Wayne Simmons.

Then Indianapolis took California wide receiver Sean Dawkins; Washington took Notre Dame cornerback Tom Carter; Phoenix took South Carolina tackle Ernest Dye; Philadelphia took Jackson State tackle Lester Holmes and New Orleans took Notre Dame tight end Irv Smith.

Minnesota then took running back Robert Smith of Ohio State; the Chargers took Gordon; the Steelers chose Figures; Philadelphia took defensive tackle Leonard Renfro of Colorado; Miami took Penn State wide receiver O.J. McDuffie; San Francisco took defensive linemen Dana Stubblefield of Kansas and Tood Kelly of Tennessee; Buffalo took defensive back Thomas Smith of North Carolina and Green Bay finished the round with Alabama defensive back George Teague.


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Seniors

continued from page 24

year. Her understanding of certain situations has really helped our team during her career. She's been the liaison between the players and the staff all year."

"On the field, Ronny's worked hard all year," continued Miller. "She got herself in good shape physically and that's made a major difference in her game."

"This is the closest team we've ever had during my four years," said Alvarez. "It doesn't seem like we won't be back."

"We're real supportive of each other, but it's really hard to end it," she added. "We know everything about each other because of the amount of time we've spent with each other during our four years."

Alford, another co-captain from Baton Rouge, LA, boasts one of the best changeups in the country. She has compiled a career record of 47-26 and ranks second in total games pitched with 113. This year, she has a record of 7-5 and a 1.43 ERA

"Everybody else in the country would love to have a pitcher like Staci on their staff," noted coach Miller. "She has a great

changeup along with great location.

"The key word for Staci is that she's a competitor," continued Miller. "Other teams look at her physically and think 'no way', but she gets it done."

"It's changed since my freshman year," realized Alford. "When I look back at the program our freshman year and see how much we've improved, I can't wait to see how we'll look in four years. It will be incredible, we'll be a national power."

"I've become such good friends with the seniors on the team and I've had so many good experiences," she added. "We've been close since day one freshman year."

Another senior who has flanked Alvarez in the outfield over the past four years is Lisa Miller. Miller, who hails from Gahanna, OH, has played all over the outfield during her career. Offensively, Miller holds the Irish record for stolen bases with 34. This year, she has batted .248 with a new batting stance. Previously, she was a slap hitter from the left side, but this year, she has batted right handed with success.

"She's worked real hard with her new batting stance."

"That was a big adjustment for her, and she's done a good job," noted coach Miller. "She's really a versatile player."

"I've made the greatest friends playing softball," said Lisa Miller. "We've grown up together with the program. The seniors have made this year's squad so close, because we're such good friends."

Casey McMurray, the Irish's designated player throughout her final season, hails from Monticello, Ind. She has a .287 batting average this year, along with eight RBI and six doubles.

"She came back this year after a disappointing season last year and got herself in great physical shape," realized Miller. "She was much stronger mentally throughout the year and it really helped her. She's been a contributing factor to our team offensively, and she's done a great job during her career."

"It seems like every year we get closer and closer," said McMurray. "The 18 people on the team all know we have a job to do, and we use everybody's ability."

"It's been real exciting to see the program grow," she continued. "We have a lot more

Notre Dame Softball Seniors

Staci Alford (P)
1.43 ERA
7-5
4 Saves
57 StrikeOuts

Sheri Quinn (DH)
Out due to Illness

Casey McMurray (DH/1B)
.287
8 RBI's
6 Doubles

Lisa Miller (OF)
.248
5 RBI's
8 Stolen Bases

Ronny Alvarez (OF)
.190
5 Stolen Bases
12 Runs Scored

Debbie Boulac (3B)
Out due to Injury

The Observer / Chris Mullins

confidence when we step on the field now as compared to when we were freshman."

The final two seniors, Deb Boulac and Sheri Quinn have missed most of the spring season because of injury.

Boulac, a third baseman from St. Joseph's High in South Bend, IN, injured her leg during the winter and has worked valiantly to regain her previous form. She had played in 150 games before this year as a three year starter at third. This year, she has appeared in one game without an at bat.

Quinn, a designated hitter from Edison, NJ, has battled a severe case of mono throughout the semester. She has appeared in six games this year, but has gone hitless in six at bats. She has a career .273 batting average and has hit five home runs in her career.

Both seniors have recovered and hope to finish out their careers on a high note in the MCC tournament.

"It's been very difficult all year with the situation they've been in," commented Miller. "They've done everything possible that they could have done to get back in the lineup. It will be real difficult to do this late in the season, but I'll take it one day at a time and see what happens."

"I missed playing ball, but I really missed my friends on the team," said Quinn. "I want to go out playing and leave with the feeling that I finished on a good note."

"I had a great time playing ball for Notre Dame," she continued. "I'm proud to say that I've played for four years, and I'll really miss it."

rated team looking to move up at our expense," said Northern's coach Dee Abrahamson. "We want to hold onto our rating and that means we don't want to lose to anyone."

"Our kids are excited to play, but their stressed out because of all their other school commitments," she continued. "We seem to get fired up for big games. Hopefully, our team will be mentally ready to play two strong games."

After today, the Irish will face UTC in Chicago on Thursday, and then return home to face Indiana State on Saturday at 2 p.m..

Softball

continued from page 24

Notre Dame will rely on Kobata, senior Staci Alford and Carrie Miller to carry the pitching load for the doubleheader.

"We've had some down games this year," said coach Miller. "We can't afford to have a down game today."

Northern has been one of the most dominant teams in the Midwest in recent years, but Notre Dame has improved drastically and hopes to knock off the Huskies.

"Notre Dame is not only a recruiting rival, but a regionally



The Observer/ Sean Farnam

Senior Lisa Miller is one of the six seniors who will be missed by the Notre Dame softball team.

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5:00, 7:15, 9:45

THE SANDLOT (PG)
4:30, 7:00, 9:30

INDECENT PROPOSAL
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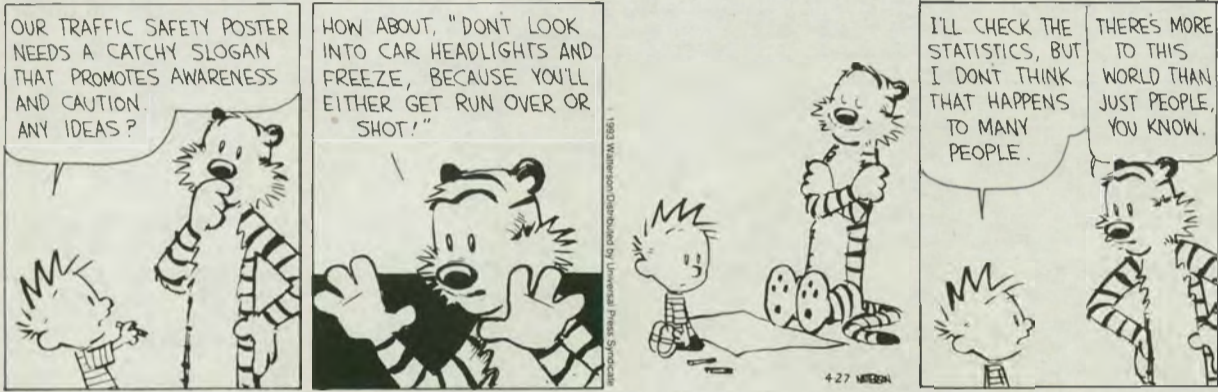
THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



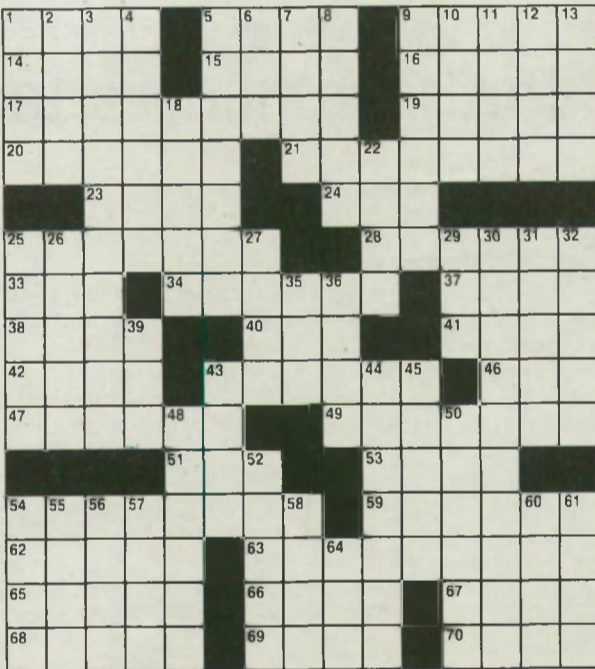
CALVIN AND HOBBS

BILL WATTERSON

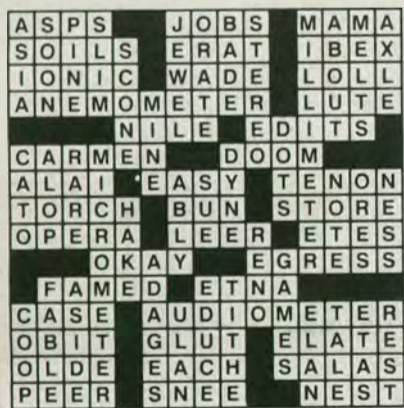


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Growl
 - 5 Atlas items
 - 9 Defeats
 - 14 Superb
 - 15 Mine entrance
 - 16 Palmer of golf
 - 17 Part of W. Va.
 - 19 Cattle catcher
 - 20 Protect
 - 21 Warehouse
 - 23 "Do I dare to — peach?" T.S.E.
 - 24 Molybdenite, e.g.
 - 25 Groups of seven
 - 28 Decamps for romance
 - 33 Money unit of Macao
 - 34 Remaining fragments
 - 37 Single guy
 - 38 Belongs
 - 40 "— pro nobis"
 - 41 "To Live and Die —"
 - 42 Marion's ending?
 - 43 Stiffen, in a way
 - 46 Toast spread
 - 47 Scamp
 - 49 Court for heirs
 - 51 Beat pounder
 - 53 Kind of corner
 - 54 Remedies
 - 59 Repaired
 - 62 High society
 - 63 Musical medley
 - 65 Occupied, as a seat
 - 66 Toward shelter at sea
 - 67 Coffee holders
 - 68 Saccharine
 - 69 Advance
 - 70 V.I.P. at college
- DOWN**
- 1 Discrepancies
 - 2 Ark builder
 - 3 "Designing Women" cast member
 - 4 Warm up again
 - 5 Order
 - 6 Tally
 - 7 Mound
 - 8 Court reporter
 - 9 Gun tube
 - 10 Gannon University location
 - 11 Crack
 - 12 Josip Broz
 - 13 Ensonce
 - 18 Change
 - 22 — bien
 - 25 Less dangerous
 - 26 Long-running Broadway hit
 - 27 Berth
 - 29 Japanese cummerbund
 - 30 Pretentious official
 - 31 Fanfare
 - 32 Embarrassment
 - 35 Retirement-plan letters
 - 36 Complain
 - 39 N.Y.S.E. watchdog
 - 43 — gin fizz
 - 44 Confining
 - 45 Similar: Comb. form
 - 48 Emphasis
 - 50 Paralyze
 - 52 Pertaining to the Vatican
 - 54 Favorites
 - 55 "There oughta be —!"
 - 56 Greek goddess of victory
 - 57 To — (perfectly)
 - 58 Exclusive
 - 60 Therefore
 - 61 Kind of jockey
 - 64 Sawbuck



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CAMPUS

Tuesday
8 p.m. Notre Dame Opera Workshop: "The Fairy Queen," Henry Purcell. Washington Hall. Tickets required. Sponsored by Department of Music.

LECTURES

Tuesday
12 p.m. Lecture: "Non-Violence for Democratic Change in Bulgaria," Siyka Kostadinova Kovacheva. Room C-103, Hesburgh Center. Sponsored by Kroc Institute.
3:45 p.m. Conference: "The Dead Sea Scrolls: State of the Question". Lecture, "The Bible as Reworked, Expanded and Rephrased in the Qumran Manuscripts," Emanuel Tov, Hebrew University, Jerusalem. Center for Continuing Education.
4:15 p.m. Colloquium: "The Concept of Power in Descartes and Newton," Desmond Clarke, University College, Cork, Ireland. Room 131, Decio Faculty Building. Sponsored by Reilly Center for Science, Technology, and Values.
7:30 p.m. Lecture: "History of Black Catholics in the United States," Father Cyprian Davis, St. Meinrad, Seminary. Auditorium, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Campus Ministry.

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Irish ball teams take to the diamond this afternoon

Baseball hosts Valparaiso in 2 games

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team (25-10) has a tough week ahead including games against Indiana State, Indiana and Detroit Mercy, but that week starts this afternoon with a doubleheader against Valparaiso (4-27).

The Crusaders got off to a less than stellar start this year losing the first 20 games of their season to the likes of Nevada, Purdue, Indiana State and Western Michigan, but have begun to turn things around only losing by more than four runs in one game out of the last 11.

"It's the biggest game of the year for them," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy who has found himself saying that about most teams that play Notre Dame this spring. "They've played a whole lot better than their record indicates."

The Irish are coming off a disappointing series against Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Evansville in which Notre Dame lost two and won only one.

"We didn't come to Evansville with a great passion for the game," said Murphy. "You can't just show up and think you're going to win."

With its losing record, Valparaiso might be a hard team to get psyched up for, but the Crusaders could be dangerous. Led

by outfielder Jeff Grimm who is hitting .316 with six doubles, Valparaiso's offense features some decent hitters. Second baseman Jeff Raymond (.286, 17 walks), third baseman Jason York (.235, 14 RBIs) and outfielder Todd Fitzgerald (.233, 10 RBIs) will contribute at the plate for the Crusaders.

On the mound, Jeff Brooks (1-5, 3.97 ERA) and Ben Yeggy (1-5, 6.88 ERA) will most likely start for Valparaiso while Tom Guse (4.74, 1 save) will come in to close the games.

For Notre Dame, Al Walania (1-2, 5.97 ERA) and Tim Kraus (0-1, 9.78) will start the games on the mound for the Irish.

Hitting continues to be the consistent strength of the Irish. Seniors Eric Danapilis (.479, 50 RBIs, 11 HR) and Eddie Hartwell (.416, 30 RBIs) will lead Notre Dame from the plate along with the six other players hitting over .300.

Ryan Topham, Greg Layson, Paul Failla, Craig DeSensi and Rowan Richards are the others hitting over .300 and are closely followed by Robbie Kent and Matt Haas.

Nonetheless, injuries continue to plague the Irish and lineup changes are expected.

"We're banged up as usual, but we've got to come out ready to play," said Murphy.



The Observer/ David Hungeling
Irish pitcher Al Walania, shown here last year, will start against the Crusaders tonight.

Softball meets ranked Northern Illinois team



The Observer/ Sean Farnan
Irish sophomore Liz Goetz and the rest of the Notre Dame softball team meet a nationally ranked Northern Illinois squad.

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team returns home today after a grueling stretch of weekend games. They will face nationally-ranked Northern Illinois at 3 p.m. at Ivy Field.

Over the rain-soaked weekend at Evansville, the Irish split two games with Midwestern Collegiate Conference rival Detroit Mercy 1-0 and 4-3, while their games with Evansville were rained out. They improved their record to 26-12.

Freshman Terri Kobata beat the Titans in the first game to improve her record to 12-3 and extend her scoreless inning streak to 44. During the streak, she has allowed seven hits, one walk and has struck out 77.

"Terri continued to pitch very well," noted coach Liz Miller. "The weather conditions weren't ideal, but they're a good hitting team."

Kobata limited Detroit to four hits and tied her school record with 15 strikeouts.

Notre Dame scored the winning run in the fourth inning on junior Christy Connoyer's single, followed by sophomore Andrea Keys' RBI single.

In the second game, the Irish lost for the first time in nine games. Junior pitcher Carrie Miller gave up three hits and two runs in four innings, and took the loss. The hitting stars for the Irish were junior Stephanie Pinter, who went 3 for 3 with a run batted in. Sophomore Sara Hayes added two hits and senior Lisa Miller had a double.

Coach Miller attributed the loss to a combination of things. "We had one error that cost us, but they had some key hits at the right time," she commented. "Most of the balls we hit went right at them, and their shortstop robbed us so many times."

As for today's game, Northern Illinois comes into the game ranked 12th in the nation and number two in the region. The Huskies are 30-11 overall, with a 9-1 MCC record. They are led by senior outfielder Ree Zenner (.378) and senior first baseman Dawn Worden (.365). Their pitching leader is senior Tracy Meade, who has pitched 135.7 innings in 24 appearances. She has a record of 14-6 with 144 strikeouts and a 1.44 ERA.

"They're a very strong team, and they've been playing better this year than in the past," said coach Miller. "They're strong in all areas. They've played great competition this year, while not playing any down games."

see **SOFTBALL** / page 22

Six seniors nostalgic about their four years

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Throughout this season, the Notre Dame softball team has relied on their six seniors to provide leadership to their young team. The six seniors who remain on the squad have grown up together as the team has developed into a nationally known program. Today's home game marks the beginning of the final stretch in the careers of seniors Ronny Alvarez, Staci Alford, Lisa Miller, Casey McMurray, Sheri Quinn, and Deb Boulac.

When the group speaks about their time at Notre Dame, words like friendship, support and closeness come straight to their minds. Their time nears the end on the softball field, but their friendships will remain forever.

"I told the seniors in the fall that I really needed their leadership in many ways because it was my first year," said coach Liz Miller. "They certainly didn't let me down, because they have done a great job. I don't believe we would have had any chance to do as well as we did without our seniors."

Alvarez, a co-captain from Temperance, MI has been a fixture in the outfield for four years. She ranks third on the Irish all time list in total games played with 189 and third in runs scored with 66. She has 15 hits on the year, and has stolen five bases. In the outfield, she has committed only one error in 30 chances.

"She's been the spokesman between the players and the new coaching staff all year," said coach Miller. "She's always been positive throughout the

see **SENIORS** / page 22

INSIDE SPORTS

SMC SPORTS

Track and softball teams finish seasons.

see page 19



PRO FOOTBALL

Complete draft coverage.

see page 21



PRO BASEBALL

Tigers roaring through league.

see page 18

