

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Alumni continue active role

Group sponsors picnic to meet Class of 1996

By KELLY FITZPATRICK
News Writer

If you enjoyed yourself at Latin Expressions or have ever participated in a Summer Service Project, then you already know a little about the involvement of the Alumni Association in activities around campus.

Continuing its involvement, the Alumni Association is sponsoring an alumni picnic this Friday, April 26, from 5-7 p.m.

Along with the Antostal Committee and Student Activities, the Alumni Association has scheduled the picnic to take place at Stepan Fields behind Stepan Center. If the picnic must be moved due to rain, then clubs located west of the Mississippi River will meet in South Dining Hall, while clubs east of the Mississippi River will meet in North Dining Hall.

Student Alumni Relations Group is also involved, and acts as the liaison between the Alumni Association and the students. "ISARG is our arm to the student body," said Francis Shavers of the Association.

Although everyone is invited, the purpose of the event is primarily to allow graduating seniors to meet alumni from the

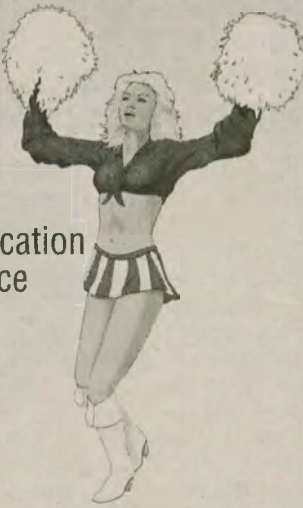
Alumni Association Sponsored Activities



- Senior/Alumni Picnic
- Latin Expressions
- Summer Service Projects
- Habitat for Humanity

Alumni also advise:

- Shenanigans
- NAACP
- The Pom Pon Squad
- Other continuing education and community service



areas that they will be heading to after graduation.

There will be seminars, meetings, and opportunities for the alumni who want to meet the seniors who will be coming to

their areas. Seniors will be able to find out information about activities of the club like community service projects and other activities that members of

see PICNIC/ page 4

SMC HALL ELECTIONS

Holy Cross residents return for third run-off

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

The future residents of Holy Cross Hall will return today to the polls for the third time to vote for their Hall Council Representatives.

Three tickets are competing for the positions of Holy Cross Hall Council.

Running under the slogan, "There Is No Udder Choice for Holy Cross," the Erin Battison ticket includes, Bridget Sullivan, Melissa Lind, and Megan McLaughlin. They hope to increase community service activities, improve inter-hall relations and dorm unity, and implement hall improvements.

"We are really excited that three tickets are running," said Battison. "They all have great platforms. Regardless of the outcome, I think next year will be a great year for Holy Cross Hall Council."

"The Past Is History, The Future Is A Mystery - Vote for Us In the Present, It Will Be Our Gift," is the slogan of the Allison Holloway, Mia Rinehold, Jamie McDonald, and Kelly Meyers ticket.

"We hope to institute a Big Sister/Little Sister program in

Holy Cross between upper-class residents and freshmen," said McDonald. "We also want to have a computer contact in the hall to help if students have computer problems. Finally, we want to increase fundraising for charity."

The Anna Antes, Gina Drew, Kristi Dawson, and Rachael Krouse ticket is running under the slogan, "Experience Is Key." Antes said that they hope to make one of the Holy Cross parlors into a quiet, smoke-free study area and continue the Hall Spirit Week begun this year. They also plan to recognize Holy Cross athletes.

"We're really excited about the elections," said Antes. "All of us have been really involved in Holy Cross, and we look forward to continuing our involvement."

"I hope to see a great voter turnout," said Residence Hall

see ELECTION/ page 4

VOTE TODAY
IN THE DINING
HALL FOR THE
HOLY CROSS
HALL RUN-OFF.
7:15-10 A.M.
11A.M.-1:30 P.M.
4:30-7 P.M.

Panel discusses Africa's plight

Speakers stress importance of cultural identity

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

For years, Africa has been plagued by war, corruption, oppression, poverty, and starvation. The solution to these ongoing problems was sought last night in a panel discussion that touched upon Africa's economic, social, and cultural problems in today's post-colonial world, and in particular focused upon constructing a new cultural identity for the region.

Nalova Lyonga, a visiting professor in the English department of Saint Mary's College, voiced her concern over the tendency of well-educated Africans to look outward in search of a modern African cultural identity. Africans, she said, should not try to be French or English, but should instead look to their own heritage.

Peter Walshe of Notre Dame's government department highlighted the difficulties created by the end of colonialism. "Africa is beginning to reassess what has happened to it," he said.

Walshe said that the advantages of colonialism have been lost, whereas most of the disadvantages have remained and are further perpetrated by the post-colonial elite. "The days in which one could hope to go through a standard colonial education system and expect salaried employment are over," he added. Meanwhile, Walshe said the colonial economy which remains "is not doing very well."

Professor James Bellis of the Notre



The Observer/Mike Fuma

A panel of professors tackled problematic issues in modern-day Africa, highlighting the aftermath of war and famine, in search of a viable solution.

Dame anthropology department proceeded to explain the nature of the economic difficulties in Africa. Bellis said that the small family farmer will necessarily represent a large portion of the African economy in the future. Some businessmen have attempted to establish large corporate farms in Africa, but Bellis, who has a great deal of experience in measuring the fertility of farmland, believes that the ecology of Africa will not allow such farms to succeed as they have in the United States.

In the same way, Bellis said, many factories which have been built in Africa by Westerners have already failed or are soon bound to fail, due to the fact that both the African environment and the mind-set of the people are often hostile to their suc-

cess. Psychology professor Dé Bryant of Indiana University - South Bend outlined the major problems concerning the development of a modern cultural identity in Africa. Deciding exactly which traditions and norms should be included in this modern identity and which periods of African history should be consulted is no easy task, she related. But Bryant pointed out that a fresh and yet traditional cultural identity in Africa will do a great deal to help solve many of the problems which face the continent's population today.

The discussion, entitled "Western Education and African Realities," centered around the movie "Gito l'Ingrat," which was shown prior to the discussion.

Students advance in design contest

By WENDY GRZYWACZ
News Writer

Utilizing a communal approach to design, rather than an individualistic approach, two groups of Notre Dame architecture students have advanced to the international level of the American Society of Heating, Refrigerating, and Air-Conditioning Engineers (ASHRAE) student design project competition after winning at the regional level.

Six groups from Notre Dame of six students each entered the competition, sponsored by ASHRAE, as part of their fourth-year heating, ventilation, and air-conditioning (HVAC) course, taught by Professor Mohamed Gad-El-Hak. The students had the option of submitting projects for a campus library in Chicago in the categories of either mechanical or architectural design.

One group lead by Andrea Peschel earned the first place \$500 prize in the architectural design

see AWARD/ page 4

Duerson to speak at COBA ceremony

Special to The Observer

Dave Duerson, a Notre Dame alumnus who later starred for the Chicago Bears, will give the keynote address at the first annual College of Business Administration recognition ceremony Monday, April 29.

The ceremony, which will honor undergraduate business students in the areas of leadership and academics, will begin at 5 p.m. in the Jordan Auditorium, located in the COBA building. A reception will follow in the COBA atrium; both events are open to the public.

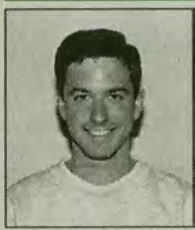
Duerson, a 1983 graduate, played for the Bears and the New York Giants during a decade-long

see COBA/ page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Defending the Garden State

I don't usually do this. I don't usually use my opportunity here in the Inside Column to express any kind of deep-felt, political-like beliefs. But I'm not going to go on ridiculously about how Rush Limbaugh can save this country. (He can't. And I don't think it's a coincidence that Rush comes on the scene and we begin hearing all this talk about global warming.)



Dan Cichalski
Accent Copy Editor

Instead I want to talk about a matter more personal to me, but one that applies to many others out there who might be reading this column: my home state of New Jersey.

For some reason, the Garden State gets abused frequently, especially here. One person I know didn't believe me when I told him we actually had state parks. Most of my Core class—particularly the professor—doesn't understand that we have reasons to be proud of our state. For example, we have the cleanest tap water in the country. I'm still not sure what it is, exactly, that comes out of the faucets here. I think it's iron.

Let me assure you that New Jersey is NOT one big landfill; it is NOT the "armpit of America"; we do NOT all have accents and say "tawk"; and my sister is NOT a gum-smacking mall chick who uses a can of hair-spray daily to get that 10-inch 'do to hold. It's called the "Garden State" for a reason and that reason is NOT (entirely), as George Carlin has said, "If you're growing smokestacks."

The problem (if you could call it that) New Jersey has is that it hides all the good parts from the transients passing through on I-95. Anyone going from Philadelphia to New York only sees the New Jersey Turnpike, Camden, and Newark. Those areas are bad but they're not any worse than Gary or South Chicago.

Believe it or not, when you head south you find farms—Yes! Farms! With blueberries and horses and guys in overalls. And if you make it up north, along the Delaware River, you'll find yourself in the Appalachian Mountains. Really! Mountains with rivers and waterfalls and trees with leaves that change color in the fall just like the ones in New England.

And then there's the Shore, where I live. 120 miles of sand and waves from Sandy Hook to Cape May that are generally clean. I say "generally" because some of you might be thinking, "But what about all those hypodermic needles that washed up some years ago?" Well, my friend, I have two words to explain where they came from: New York.

The June 1996 issue of SPY magazine has an article in which the editors got together and ranked all 50 states in order of annoyance. Listed after each state are several reasons that make it annoying, such as "What passes as culture" and "Reasons not to live there." Guess which state was #50; i.e., the least annoying? I won't insult your intelligence. (For the record, Big Texas is #1.)

Unfortunately, I've run out of space to continue with my defense. But I will leave you all with this promise: Come to New Jersey this summer and see what it's really like. My name's at the top of this column and my home address and phone number are in the directory. Call me up and stop by. My mom said it's okay.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Tornados ravage Arkansas for second consecutive week

FORT SMITH, Ark. Firefighters went from house to demolished house Monday, searching for more victims of tornadoes that killed four people, including three children, and smashed hundreds of homes.

"I just started praying," said Leisa Didway, who rode out the storm Sunday night in her closet with a friend and the friend's 1-year-old son. "I held her and the baby. I was just praying to God because I didn't know what else to do."

The twisters ripped through Fort Smith's historic district and the suburb of Van Buren, sweeping some houses off their foundations, before roaring on to St. Paul, a rural community 50 miles away. At least 50 people were injured and more than 330 left homeless.

State troopers patrolled Fort Smith to guard against looters after five people who police said were about to start looting were arrested and charged with prowling. The National Guard ordered 45 members to report for duty.

The Red Cross said 636 houses, 30 apartment units and 217 businesses were damaged. Of those, 35 houses, five apartments and 78 businesses were beyond repair. Damage was put in the millions of dollars.



The tornadoes were part of a series of storms that moved into Arkansas from Oklahoma.

In Oklahoma, severe storms and flash floods Sunday and Monday were blamed for five traffic deaths. Two tornadoes touched down in McAlester on Sunday, injuring nine people and damaging about 350 buildings.

In Arkansas, radio and TV reports warned that storms were coming, but a tornado knocked down telephone lines that would have carried word to emergency workers to start the sirens, Fort Smith police Cpl. Tim Randolph said.

In Fort Smith, a 2-year-old girl and a 5-year-old boy were crushed to death.

"The house had fallen on him," said Michelle Hooper, a neighbor of Kyle Richard Johnson's. "He was dead instantly."

Six blocks away, rows of 30-foot trees 2 feet in diameter lay across High Street, where Angelica Marie Fleming died.

In St. Paul, where police found the bodies of a man and his 10-year-old son in the ruins of their house Monday.

"It just disintegrated as I understand it," Deputy Bill Mason said.

Beloved columnist Bombeck dies

Erma Bombeck, the housewife humorist whose wry take on suburban life — from cleaning toilets to getting the kids to take out the trash — earned her a wall of fame of yellowing columns on refrigerators across America, died Monday after a kidney transplant. She was 69. "Erma Bombeck taught those of us who write columns that the funniest things are the things that our readers know the best — houses, cars, kitchens and of course kids," fellow humor columnist Dave Barry said. Bombeck died at a hospital in San Francisco, where she underwent a transplant earlier this month. Bombeck began her column in 1965. It appeared twice a week in about 600 newspapers, amusing readers with her gentle, self-deprecating humor. She used her light touch on more weighty issues, including that inevitable time when children leave home. "Wouldn't it be wonderful if parents could look at their teen-agers and say, 'I want you to stay, but you can't.' Wouldn't it be wonderful if teen-agers could look at their parents and say, 'I don't want to leave, but I must.' It's so much better to close the door gently on childhood than to slam it," she wrote in 1990.

SAN FRANCISCO



FEC investigates Dole campaign

Sen. Bob Dole wants an investigation into allegations that his presidential campaign received thousands of dollars in illegal contributions last year from workers at a sporting goods company headed by a campaign finance official. In a letter to the Federal Election Commission today, Dole campaign general counsel Douglas Wurth said the campaign "is concerned by those allegations and requests the Federal Election Commission to conduct an inquiry into their merits." The Kansas City Star reported today that a fourth campaign contributor said she had been reimbursed by the company for her donation to Dole. "As far as I know it's an allegation that's been made and ought to be checked. If somebody did that, they're in deep trouble," the Senate majority leader from Kansas said Sunday on CBS' "Face the Nation." The questionable campaign contributions were reported initially in Sunday editions of the Star, which quoted three people employed by Aqua-Leisure Industries, a Massachusetts-based distributor of swimming goggles and inflatable pool toys. The company is run by Simon Fireman, a national vice chairman of finance for Dole's campaign. Last year Fireman, his workers and their families sent the campaign 40 individual checks totaling \$40,000.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Trial of Klaas murderer begins

Prosecutors began attacking the defense of the man accused of killing Polly Klaas, putting on more witnesses who testified that they saw him in her neighborhood weeks before the kidnapping. Richard Allen Davis, who said he took Polly at random in a drug and alcohol-induced haze, had told police he had never been in the girl's hometown before the kidnapping. Defense attorney Barry Collins acknowledged to jurors in opening statements last week that Davis killed 12-year-old Polly, but he said there is no evidence Davis sexually molested her. Davis still faces either the death penalty or life without parole if convicted of murder and kidnapping, even without the charge of attempted lewd act with a minor. Despite the admission, in California a trial must be held if the death penalty is a possibility. Prosecutors appear to be trying to show that Davis, 41, deliberately stalked Polly. This would undermine his story to police that he doesn't remember much until he found himself driving in the car with the girl.

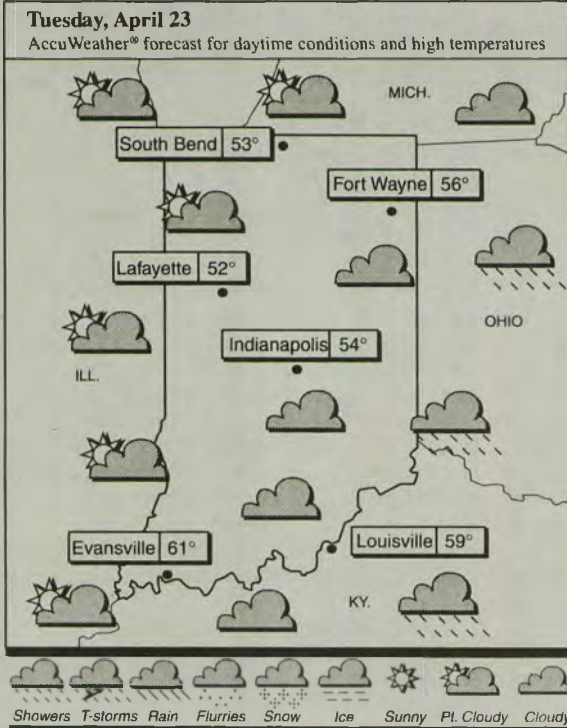
SAN JOSE, Calif.

Hootie is back, with a vengeance

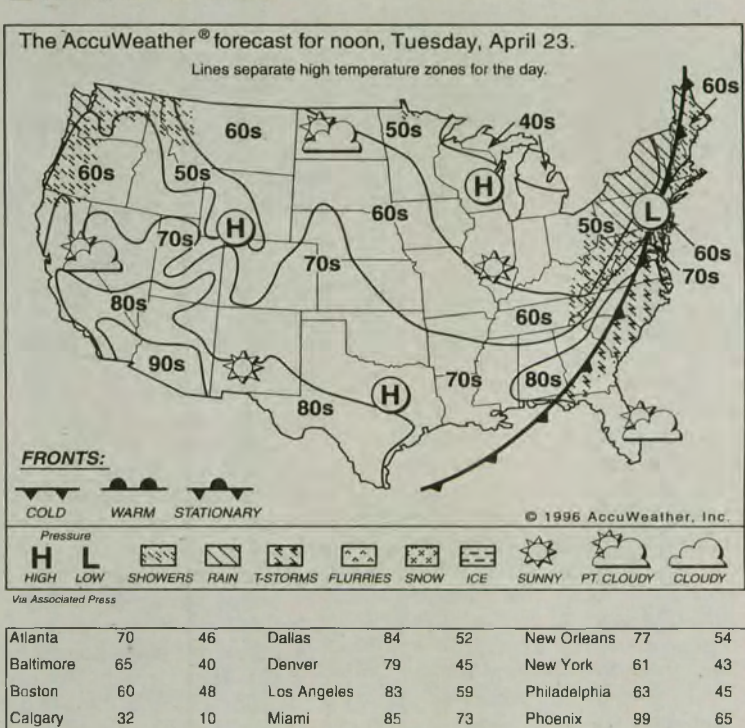
Bassist Dean Felber of the phenomenally successful band Hootie and the Blowfish walked into a New York hotel room carrying a bottle of juice and a copy of The New York Times. As he poured his drink over ice, a radio tuned to a local rock station began to play the band's latest hit, "Time." Felber nearly knocked over his glass in his haste to switch it off. It's a telling gesture about how ready the band is to move past its multiplatinum debut, "Cracked Rear View," and that's why their second album, "Fairweather Johnson," is coming out so closely on the heels of the first. During a break in their exhaustive two-year tour supporting "Cracked Rear View," they rested on Bermuda and wrote 30 songs, 14 of which made it on the new album. Hootie's debut is still firmly ensconced in the top 20 of Billboard's album charts, and "Time" is still all over radio and MTV. With "Fairweather" just released, the band, which won the best new artist Grammy this year, could find itself in competition with itself.

NEW YORK

INDIANA WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



■ GREECE

Attack on Turkish boat exacerbates tensions

Associated Press

ATHENS

A Greek coast guard patrol boat opened fire on a Turkish fishing boat early Monday, trying to stop it after the Turkish boat smuggled illegal migrants onto a Greek islet, officials said.

Turkey protested to Greece, claiming that the Greek vessel had entered Turkish waters, fired on a Turkish boat and wounded a Turkish citizen, the Anatolia news agency reported.

Turkish Foreign Minister Emre Gonensay called the incident "unjustifiable." He later admitted the fishing boat had entered Greek territory but said the firing incident took place in Turkish waters.

"This incident shows that tensions in the Aegean are still high," Gonensay said before leaving for a trip to Germany. "We have to remain calm, and we need to start talks on all disputed issues without setting any preconditions."

Tension between the two NATO allies has been higher since late January, when U.S. mediation prevented a clash over a barren islet in the eastern Aegean Sea. Turkey and Greece have long been at odds over territorial waters, airspace and mineral rights in the Aegean and over the divided island of Cyprus.

"The boat violated Greek territorial waters. It approached the islet of Strongili and dropped off eight Iranian nationals — three men, two women and three children,"



Greek coast guard opened fire on a Turkish fishing boat in Turkish waters Monday.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

Greece's Merchant Marine Minister Cosmas Sfirou told reporters.

He said that the coast guard vessel, an inflatable speedboat, had ordered the Turkish boat to stop but that its captain had raced toward Turkish waters.

Strongili is just off the Greek island of Kastellorizon, which, at the closest point, is about 500 yards from the Turkish coastline. The Turkish town of Kas is about 1 1/2 miles away.

"The incident occurred in Turkish waters," Antalya provincial Governor Husnu Tuglu told The Associated Press. Kas is part of Antalya province.

Fisherman Alihan Cengiz said he had been hit in the knee by a bullet. He denied involvement in smuggling and said he had been fishing alone near Strongili. The Greek patrol approached him as he left, he said.

Veto frustrates pro-life GOP

By MARCY GORDON
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Republicans kept up their attack Monday on President Clinton's veto of an anti-abortion bill, declaring at a House hearing that he was "hiding behind Roe vs. Wade." Democrats boycotted the hearing, accusing the GOP of election-year politics.

Republicans continued to focus on Clinton's veto of a bill that would have banned certain late-term abortions. But the Democrats said the real target was the Supreme Court's abortion-legalizing decision itself.

"They really are aiming at Roe vs. Wade," Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts said in a telephone interview. "This is a way to send a signal to people who believe abortion should be illegal in all cases," said Frank, senior Democrat on the panel.

At the hearing, Rep. Charles Canady, R-Fla., chairman of the

Judiciary Committee's Constitution subcommittee, said Clinton "claims that the Constitution requires Congress to allow partial-birth abortion." He and others at the hearing strongly disagreed with that idea.

Witnesses at the hearing included 19-year-old Gianna Jessen, who said she has cerebral palsy as a result of a "botched" abortion when her teen-age mother was seven and one-half months pregnant.

Rep. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., chairman of the full Judiciary Committee, said of her testimony, "I have seen somebody come back from the jaws of Hell."

The five Democratic members were absent yesterday. One of them, Rep. Patricia Schroeder of Colorado, issued a statement accusing pro-life Republicans of using the hearing as part of their strategy "to undermine the public's consistent and overwhelming support for Roe

vs. Wade. "Their master plan ... culminates in the November election, when anti-choice Republicans will use this issue to elect enough members of the House and Senate" to overturn the high court ruling, Schroeder said.

Earlier this month, Clinton vetoed the Republican bill that would ban the rarely-used procedure — termed "partial birth abortion" by its opponents — except in cases where it is essential to save the mother's life.

The House passed the bill in late March by a vote of 286-129, more than enough to override a veto. Senate approval of the measure last year was by a narrower 54-44 vote that would sustain a veto.

Clinton's veto also has brought criticism from Roman Catholic leaders in this country and from the Vatican, which called his action an "incredibly brutal act of aggression."

■ SAUDI ARABIA

Charges laid in terrorist bombing

By ABDULLAH AL-SHIHRI
Associated Press

RIYADH

Four Saudi Arabian men have been arrested in connection with a bombing at a military post in the Saudi capital that killed five Americans and two Indians, the interior minister said Monday.

In televised confessions, the four said they had planned a wave of kidnappings and assassinations but abandoned those plans because they feared being caught.

The November 13 car bomb-

ing hit a three-story building used for a U.S. military program for Saudi Arabia's National Guard. It dealt a blow to the country's reputation as one of the safest places in the Middle East.

"We deeply appreciate the Saudi government's commitment in finding and apprehending the killers," Raymond Mabus, the U.S. ambassador in Saudi Arabia, said in a statement.

"In good times and bad, we have worked together, and the terrorists will never win," Mabus said.

The interior minister, Prince Nayef, did not say when the men were arrested or whether they have been charged but strongly hinted they may face the death penalty.

"The questioning of those responsible for the bombing has been completed, their confessions documented and the Sharia (Islamic law) of Allah will be applied to them," he said.

Saudi Arabia, where murder and conspiracy to murder are punished by death, does not follow legal systems such as those applied in Western countries.

Beheading is the usual method of execution in Saudi Arabia, a vast country whose oil wealth and close ties with the United States give it considerable political and economic weight.

On camera, the four men identified themselves as Abdulaziz Fahd Nasser, Riyadh al-Hajri, Muslih al-Shamrani and Khaled Ahmed al-Said.

The television footage appeared heavily edited with crude cuts. By early evening, the network had broadcast their confessions three times on its main channel. They appeared to read from prepared statements.

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rainbow
is
forever

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Honeybuns

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Summer Sessions 1996
May 20 - June 27 and July 1 - August 2

Picnic

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the clubs engage in together. Shavers from the Alumni Association said that "the students are the future alumni," and accordingly, the first letter that students accepted to Notre Dame receive is a welcome from the Alumni Association.

The Alumni Senate, along with the National Directors Board, will also hold their annual meeting this weekend to welcome back representatives from the two hundred and thirty-seven domestic and international Alumni clubs. The Senate will have workshops and meetings from Thursday to Saturday, with an awards banquet during which the outstanding clubs will be rewarded.

The Alumni Association sponsors activities throughout the year, such as Habitat for Humanity and other community service projects. Alumni also support and serve as advisors for groups like Shenanigans, NAACP, and the Pom Pon squad.

The picnic will be an opportunity for alumni to experience campus again and hear what the students are saying, and both the students and the alumni will get the chance to make connections that will be beneficial in the future. There will be no charge for attendees without meal cards as long as they sign in at the registration table, and seniors will receive an alumni starter pack as a free gift.

COBA

continued from page 1

career, and helped the Bears win Super Bowl XX in 1986.

Upon retirement, Duerson, who majored in economics while at Notre Dame, entered the business community. He is currently a member of the COBA Advisory Council and is president of Fair Oak Farms, Inc., which supplies sausage meats to McDonald's restaurant locations internationally, among other products.

Duerson's speech will focus on his experiences in the business world. At the ceremony, five students majoring in finance, four in accountancy, four in marketing and two in management will be honored.

In addition, EDS tuition scholarship will given to a student to cover that student's tuition costs for the junior and senior years. Three awards in the area of diversity will also be presented.

Election

continued from page 1

Association President-Elect Nikki Milos. "If all the Holy Cross residents vote, I am confident the best ballot will win."

Elections will take place today in the dining hall from 7:15 to 10 a.m., 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., and 4:30 to 7 p.m.

awards and the chance for winning group leaders to attend the January 1997 ASHRAE meeting in Philadelphia.

The goal of the contest is to improve the quality of life through the advancement of the arts and sciences of heating, refrigeration, air-conditioning, and ventilation, the allied arts and sciences, and related human factors, as well as to provide a comfortable and healthy living environment.

This is the first time Notre Dame students have won this competition.

"We brought back to light

■ BOSNIA-HERZEGOVINA

NATO steps up peacekeeping

By SRECKO LATAL
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

NATO accused Bosnia's rival leaders Monday of manipulating the plight of refugees for political ends and warned that civilians could be hurt if orchestrated rallies continue.

Soldiers in the NATO-led peacekeeping force have increasingly had to separate angry crowds. In two incidents over the weekend, soldiers fired into the air and U.S. helicopters buzzed crowds to disperse them. Several people were injured.

Serbs are organizing people, mostly young men, to prevent Muslim refugees from returning home. Bosnian government officials, meanwhile, are urging Muslims to try to visit their former residences to show that Serbs are blocking refugees' right to return.

The latest incidents proved that freedom of movement, one of the pillars of the Dayton peace agreement, is still far from guaranteed.

NATO spokesman Major Simon Haselock said NATO was "concerned by what seems to be a cynical attempt to manipulate concerns of people about their property and

homesteads for narrow local or political ends."

The multinational troops will try harder to defuse tensions but such a policy carries high risks, he said.

"If soldiers become involved in civilian disturbances ... there is a recipe and a potential for serious injury and fatality," Haselock said.

Soldiers have not been trained in crowd control, and do not carry riot shields or tear gas, he said.

Near Doboj, Danish and Polish troops fired over rival Muslim and Bosnian Serb crowds Sunday after they were pelted with "dangerous objects," the peace force said Monday. Bosnian Serb Radio in Doboj said 20 people were injured.

On Friday, Czech soldiers in northwest Bosnia opened fire over a crowd when residents of a Serb-held town blocked some 200 Muslim refugees trying to return to their homes.

Fighting and ethnic purges during the 3 1/2 years of war in Bosnia forced more than 2.5 million people to leave their homes. Half left the country and settled abroad.

Haselock said the NATO-led force will observe more closely future attempts by refugees to return home in order to be

ready to deploy soldiers quickly if necessary.

He also stressed that refugees' attempts to cross former front lines should be organized by international aid agencies.

In other developments, a top U.S. diplomat said Monday that Bosnia's former foes have agreed on basic rules for elections, which promise to be the most complex in modern history.

Robert Frowick, head of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe mission in Bosnia, said citizens unable to return to their former homes can cast absentee ballots in their old neighborhoods, or vote in person where they currently live or want to live in the future.

Under the Dayton peace agreement, elections are to be held by mid-September, assuming other conditions of the accord have been met.

In other developments:

- In Brussels, NATO Secretary-General Javier Solana and General George Joulwan, the supreme allied commander in Europe, said while Bosnia's factions had not complied fully with the peace accord timetable, NATO was still pleased with the pace.

Award

continued from page 1

category, which concentrates on the building envelope and interior. The other winning group, led by Charlie Eatinger, took the first place trophy in the mechanical design category, which focuses more on HVAC systems.

After winning at the midwest regional level, the students' projects will be automatically entered into the international competition this summer in Atlanta, creating the opportunity for additional monetary

the attitude that design should embody a communal approach to cities and buildings within it, rather than the individualistic one which dominates today," said Peschel.

The two group leaders will present their projects at a conference entitled "Changing Face of Purchasing and Managing Engineering, which will be held at the Center for Continuing Education on April 30.



Chinese - American
Restaurant and
Cocktail Lounge
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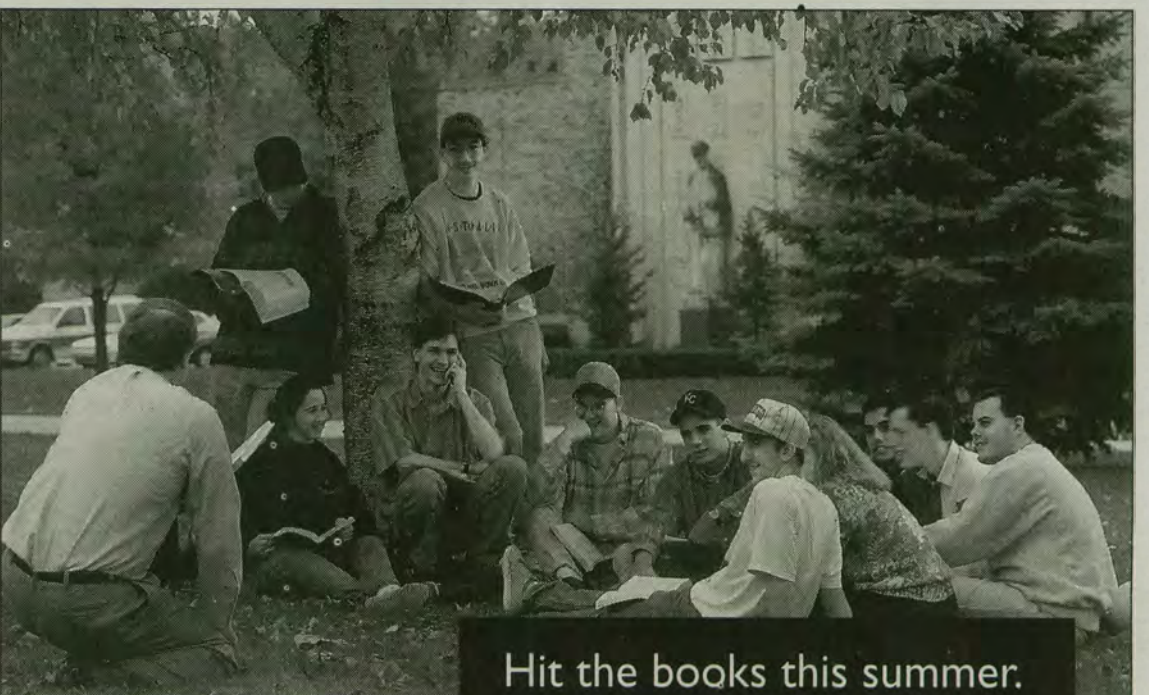
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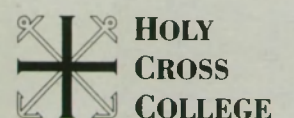
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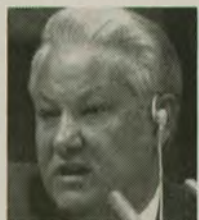
■ RUSSIA

Military officials dub peace plan 'premature'

By JULIA RUBIN
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Boris Yeltsin's own national security adviser called the president's order for a cease-fire in Chechnya premature Monday, becoming the latest of Yeltsin's security chiefs to criticize his pre-election peace plan.



Yeltsin

Yuri Baturin said after returning from the break-away southern republic that it is too soon to stop using force against rebels there, and that to do so just for Yeltsin's re-election "would cost very dearly," the ITAR-Tass news agency said.

It has become clear that Russia's military brass opposes — and often simply ignores — the peace plan Yeltsin announced March 31.

The plan calls for stopping government combat operations except in self-defense. It also includes a gradual troop withdrawal and mediated talks with rebel leader Dzhokhar Dudayev.

Fighting was reportedly con-

tinuing Monday in the south-east Venedo region. The Interfax news agency said rebels there were retreating into the southern mountains, while others were gathering in eastern Chechnya, around the city of Gudermes.

In Shali, 16 miles southeast of the Chechen capital of Grozny, Russian troops had sealed off the town, setting up road checkpoints and placing barriers on the outskirts, ITAR-Tass reported.

Military officials said Shali holds about 300 rebel fighters.

Thousands of residents and refugees crowded the town, the report said, and supplies of water and medicines were running low.

Yeltsin, in a tough race for re-election in June, needs to be able to point to progress in Chechnya. The 16-month war has dragged down his popularity ratings, and is cited by many leading reformist factions as the chief obstacle to their supporting Yeltsin.

His peace plan is criticized by many military officials, among them Defense Minister Pavel Grachev. He said he didn't tell troops about the cease-fire order until five days after it was to have taken effect, as to do so earlier would have left them exposed to attack.

Naval cadets hit with charges

Academy faces criticism due to alleged felonies

By TOM STUCKEY
Associated Press

ANNAPOLIS, Md.

Whatever happened to the honor concept at the U.S. Naval Academy? A string of scandals suggests it has gone the way of the four-masted schooner and the daily ration of grog.

This month alone, five midshipmen and four former students have been accused of crimes ranging from car theft to molesting a child. Last fall, five midshipmen were charged with selling LSD, and 19 more were accused of using it.

Nevertheless, the man assigned to swab the academy's decks after a cheating scandal nearly two years ago says the academy is improving.

"I think we've made enormous progress in the last 20 months. I think the institution is turning; the rudder is taking hold," Adm. Charles Larson said in an interview last week.

Larson, sent to the academy

on the Severn River with orders to restore its image, said he believes the recent events are unrelated and don't indicate something "systemically wrong here."

'The Navy system is ethically corrupting. To change behavior... you have to change the system.'

Navy Professor James Barry

Others are not so sure. Why, for example, have these things happened at the Naval Academy and not West Point or the Air Force Academy?

James Barry, a Naval Academy professor of ethics and leadership, maintains there is a culture of hypocrisy at the academy and throughout the Navy that tolerates misbehavior and encourages covering up problems.

"The Navy system is ethically corrupting," said Barry, who angered his superiors by writing an article for The Washington Post last month critical of the academy. "If you

are going to change the behavior of the midshipmen and the officers, you are going to have to change the system."

Even though Larson insists the academy is on the right course, he ordered a one-week stand-down that began last Tuesday. Midshipmen who normally may leave campus in the evenings were directed to stay to discuss the problems and possible responses.

Academy midshipmen take a pledge never to lie, cheat, steal or tolerate such behavior by other midshipmen. It's called the honor concept.

But that ideal has taken a beating in a decade that opened with the 1991 Tailhook convention, at which dozens of Navy and civilian women were sexually assaulted by drunken aviators. Just this month:

- A midshipman and four former students were charged with creating a car theft ring.
- A top-ranked midshipman officer was thrown in the brig in Quantico, accused of sexually harassing four women and threatening one.
- A midshipman was arrested for allegedly fondling a toddler while visiting an Annapolis home on leave.

Judge favors office smoking ban

By DAVID AMMONS
Associated Press

OLYMPIA, Wash.

A judge upheld Washington's ban on smoking in private office buildings Monday, ruling that state officials had plenty of scientific evidence that secondhand smoke poses a risk to workers.

"It's a big win for the workers and I hope it is another nail in the coffin of Joe Camel," said Mark Brown, director of the state

Department of Labor and Industries.

Tobacco industry officials said they would appeal.

The regulation, enacted in 1994, bans smoking in all private office buildings except in designated smoking rooms. Other state regulations ban smoking in public areas such as stores and in state office buildings.

The regulation was challenged by the tobacco industry and three businesses that were required to comply with the

ban.

In his ruling, Superior Court Judge Richard Strophy said the state had plenty of scientific evidence that secondhand smoke poses a risk to workers, including studies by the U.S. Surgeon General's office and the Environmental Protection Agency.

The judge conceded the industry's argument that many of the studies focus on the effects of smoking on a non-smoker living with a smoker.

But he said the workplace probably involves a heavier concentration of smoke, from more smokers, than a private home.

People spend as many of their waking hours at work as at home, and might find it harder to get away from smoke in the workplace, Strophy said.

Michael York, an attorney for Phillip Morris tobacco company, called the ruling "a political decision" and said he would appeal.

"Neither science nor law support this decision," he said.

Forty-six states already require smoke-free indoor air to some degree, mostly in state government work sites. And the federal Occupational Safety and Health Administration is considering banning on-the-job smoking nationwide.

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LEBANON

Israeli attacks spread in attempt to crush guerrillas

By GREG MYRE
Associated Press

BEIRUT

Israeli warplanes turned to a new target in Lebanon on Monday, attacking the heavily fortified base of a Palestinian group in hills outside Beirut after 11 days of focusing on Hezbollah guerrillas.

U.S. Secretary of State Warren Christopher, meanwhile, pressed ahead with efforts to broker a cease-fire, meeting again with Syrian President Hafez Assad to present a peace proposal.

But, as Lebanon's Muslims memorialized victims of last week's Israeli bombing raid on a U.N. base in south Lebanon that killed scores of refugees, peace remained elusive.

On the 12th day of fighting, Israeli air force jets hit a fresh target — a command base for the Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine. Like Hezbollah, the Popular Front opposes the Middle East peace process. The Syria-based group has frequently attacked Israel over the years but has not been directly involved in the recent fighting.

The choice of targets suggested growing Israeli frustra-

tion over efforts to pin down the elusive Hezbollah guerrillas, who are largely invisible in the valleys of south Lebanon.

The raid was the first in or near Beirut since Israeli warplanes rocketed Hezbollah strongholds in the southern suburbs last Tuesday.

Fighter-bombers fired at least eight rockets into the well-fortified Popular Front base in the coastal hills of Naameh, just south of the capital, sending pillars of smoke into the sky. There was no immediate word on casualties.

The Palestinian radicals are well-protected in Naameh by a concrete tunnel network that periodic Israeli airstrikes over the years have failed to destroy.

Hezbollah said it fired 30 Katyusha rockets — five rounds — into northern Israel on Monday, and the group threatened to introduce new weaponry into the conflict.

"Hezbollah possesses weapons which it has not used yet," said Sheik Nabil Kaouk, the group's southern commander. He did not elaborate.

On the diplomatic front, Lebanese President Elias Hrawi was en route to New York to address a special session of the



- 1 Israeli artillery shelled areas just north of an Israel-controlled border enclave.
- 2 Israeli gunboats fire on coastal highway.
- 3 Israeli warplanes struck suspected guerrilla strongholds in eight villages near Nabatiyeh.
- 4 Israeli warplanes struck suspected guerrilla strongholds in 12 villages near Tyre.
- 5 Guerrillas unleashed Katyusha rockets in Northern Israel.

AP/Carl Fox

U.N. General Assembly on Tuesday, while Lebanese Prime Minister Rafik Hariri traveled

to Damascus, Syria.

"These negotiations will definitely go on tomorrow and probably the next day," State Department spokesman Nicholas Burns said after Christopher met with Assad in Damascus.

The plan Christopher presented to Assad does not call for Israel's withdrawal from the Israeli-occupied zone in southern Lebanon, Burns said. That topic, he said, is reserved for peace discussions between Israel, Syria and Lebanon.

Following his talks with Assad, Christopher was to fly to Israel to meet with Prime Minister Shimon Peres.

Since the fighting began between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas, at least 137 people have been killed, most of them Lebanese civilians. Although no Israelis have been killed, more than 300 have been wounded on both sides. The attacks have forced 400,000 Lebanese and 20,000 Israelis from their homes.

Fighting in the main battle zone in south Lebanon has abated in the last couple of days. The Israeli army told residents of two towns near the Lebanese border that they

could come out of bomb shelters, and educators planned to reopen schools there Tuesday.

But the fighting continued. Amid rain and gray skies, Israeli warplanes mounted eight air raids on suspected guerrilla strongholds in eight villages near Nabatiyeh and 12 others close to the port of Tyre.

And Israeli artillery shelled areas just north of an Israeli-occupied border enclave, from which guerrillas have been trying to drive Israeli troops for more than a decade.

Shortly after midday, Hezbollah responded with rocket fire that the Israeli army said injured two people.

At the U.N. base in the south Lebanese village of Qana, the whoosh of outgoing Katyusha rockets could be heard, followed shortly afterward by the thud of incoming Israeli shells.

"It's not a secure position," said the commander of the U.N. base, Lt. Col. Wame Waqani-valagi. "One is nervous about it, but there's nothing we can do." At the Qana camp, earth-movers cleared the charred debris from the site of Thursday's attack in the compound housing refugees.

SOUTH AFRICA

Assembly completes charter

Post-apartheid constitution faces scrutiny

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
Associated Press

CAPE TOWN

Legislators presented a new constitution for post-apartheid South Africa on Monday, declaring that "we the people of South Africa recognize the injustices of our past."

The 121-page document already has been approved by party leaders, and is expected to be adopted May 8 following parliamentary debate Tuesday and Wednesday and refinement by the constitution-writing assembly.

The charter enshrines the rights to adequate housing, food, water, education and

health care — all of which were denied the majority of black South Africans under white-minority rule.

"We the people of South Africa recognize the injustices of our past; honor those who suffered for justice and freedom in our land; and believe that South Africa belongs to all who live in it, united in our diversity," the preamble proclaims.

It took the constitutional assembly, made up of the 490 members of the National Assembly and Senate, two years to complete the constitution, which was to replace an interim constitution that opened the way to South Africa's first all-race election in 1994. Comment from South Africans was sought in the form of letters, telephone calls and public forums.

The result is a constitution that bans discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation, age,

pregnancy or marital status. One clause even guarantees South Africans the right to a safe and clean environment.

Though the outlines were set, debate this week was expected to focus on divisive issues that include the death penalty, abortion and labor rights.

The country's largest federation of trade unions has threatened a one-day national strike to protest a clause that allows employers to lock out striking employees.



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MEXICO

Gangs fight for drug monopoly

Colombia fears loss of cocaine export revenue

By ANITA SNOW Associated Press

MEXICO CITY

The Mexican gangs that deliver most of the United States' cocaine have grown more powerful than the American Mafia and could become rivals of the Colombian cartels, the top U.S. drug enforcer said Monday.

"The Mexicans are like the Colombians five years ago," Thomas Constantine, head of the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration, told a news conference. "They are becoming major crime syndicates."

Constantine is in Mexico City for an annual regional drug conference organized by the DEA, which this year will focus on emerging drug cartels in the Caribbean and Latin America.

U.S. law enforcement agencies estimate that Mexican traffickers earn \$2-3 billion in wholesale cocaine sales annually. Colombian groups are be-

lieved to earn \$7-8 billion.

The Mexicans once merely transported cocaine for the Colombian producers in exchange for cash. But in recent years, the Mexicans have begun taking their pay in cocaine, giving them more control over sales north of the border.

"This has made them almost as powerful as the organized crime syndicates from Colombia" and at least five times more powerful than U.S. crime syndicates, Constantine said.

It's still unclear whether Colombian cartels will fight their Mexican counterparts for control of the U.S. cocaine market, Constantine said. "We are watching that very carefully," he said.

Mexico and the Caribbean also have increasingly come into play as havens for drug traffickers' cash, because of comparatively lax laws on money laundering, he said.

About 70 percent of all cocaine entering the United States crosses through Mexico. The country also produces much of the heroin, marijuana and methamphetamines consumed in the United States.

Clinton last month certified that Mexico was cooperating fully in U.S. anti-narcotics efforts, drawing criticism from some U.S. lawmakers who contend that Mexico has been lax and its police corrupt.

Constantine talked Monday with Francisco Molina Ruiz, who was the top federal prosecutor in the northern state of Chihuahua before being appointed last month to head the National Institute for the Combat of Drugs.

Advocacy groups call for review of merger

By EVAN RAMSTAD Associated Press

NEW YORK

Executives of Bell Atlantic and Nynex said Monday that their \$23 billion merger will benefit both customers and employees by creating more jobs than layoffs and providing better, simpler service.

But opponents fear the industry is undoing the 1984 breakup of the old Bell System, which was meant to encourage competition.

Some consumer advocacy groups objected on the grounds that the deal violated the spirit of the telecommunications deregulation law passed two months ago.

"The public was told the new law would lead to new entrants in every market and instead we are seeing the same old monopolies banding together to prevent competition from developing," said Bradley Stillman, telecommunications policy director at the Consumer Federation of America.

New York State Attorney General Dennis Vacco said Monday his office already had begun to review the deal.

"I find it somewhat ironic that several years ago there was a breakup of AT&T, Ma Bell as it was called, and now the Baby Bells are coming back together," Vacco said. "We have to take a very careful and close look at it to make sure it's not going to diminish competitiveness, especially for telephone rates."

However, Sen. Larry Pressler, R-S.D., a primary author of the

deregulation law, was optimistic the proposed union would not discourage new local phone competitors. "I think that it will be good in the long run," Pressler said yesterday. "I think it may well prove to benefit customers."

The new Bell Atlantic, serv-

'We have to take a very careful and close look at [the merger] to make sure it's not going to diminish competitiveness, especially for telephone rates.'

Atty. General Dennis Vacco

ing 13 states and the District of Columbia, will have revenue of \$27.8 billion, 37 million lines and 133,000 employees.

Before its breakup, AT&T Corp. had annual revenue of about \$60 billion, 110 million phone lines and 1 million employees. It's making even more money today, with annual revenue of \$80 billion, 80 million long distance customers and 300,000 employees.

But AT&T is shrinking with the spinoff of its communications equipment and computer manufacturing businesses. By the end of the year, it will employ 200,000 and have revenue of around \$55 billion.

It had been clear well before passage of the telecommunications reform that Bell Atlantic and Nynex would merge.

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STEERING BY THE STARS

Collegiate experiences build base for adulthood life

Don't stop me if you've heard this one. In the fall of 1994 Lou Holtz visited Dan Henning, head coach for Boston College. Henning showed Lou a white phone on a pedestal in his office. "It's a line to Heaven," he explained. "If you like, you can call God and then pay me for the phone bill."

Lou called the Lord and had a forty-five minute conversation. "That'll cost you two hundred dollars," Henning told him. Lou wrote a check and went back to South Bend.

Mary Beth Ellis

A few weeks later Henning visited ND. Upon entering Lou's office, he saw a gold phone on a pedestal. "Don't tell me you have a phone line to Heaven too!" Henning exclaimed. "I have to make an emergency call to God. Mind if I use it?"

"Be my guest," said Lou.

So Henning called God and talked for over an hour. "What do I owe?" he asked.

"A quarter," said Lou.

"That's impossible. How could a phone call to God cost so much from Boston and so little from Notre Dame?"

"Because," Lou said, "from here it's a local call."

I love this joke. I love it even though the general reaction to it is, "Would you like a little wine with that cheese?" It appeals to me because it illustrates the fact that this place not only gets into your blood, but your soul. Plus it gives me a chance to knock BC, which is always a good thing.

We were all here once: In a few weeks I will mark the first anniversary of my high school Baccalaureate, the

day I stood outside St. Peter in Chains Cathedral in downtown Cincinnati wearing a ridiculous hat and a calf-length white gown that did absolutely nothing for my figure. Just before Mass began the bells in the cathedral tower swung into song, prompting a friend to grab me in a hug and say, "It's the bells of Saint Mary's, Mary Beth!"

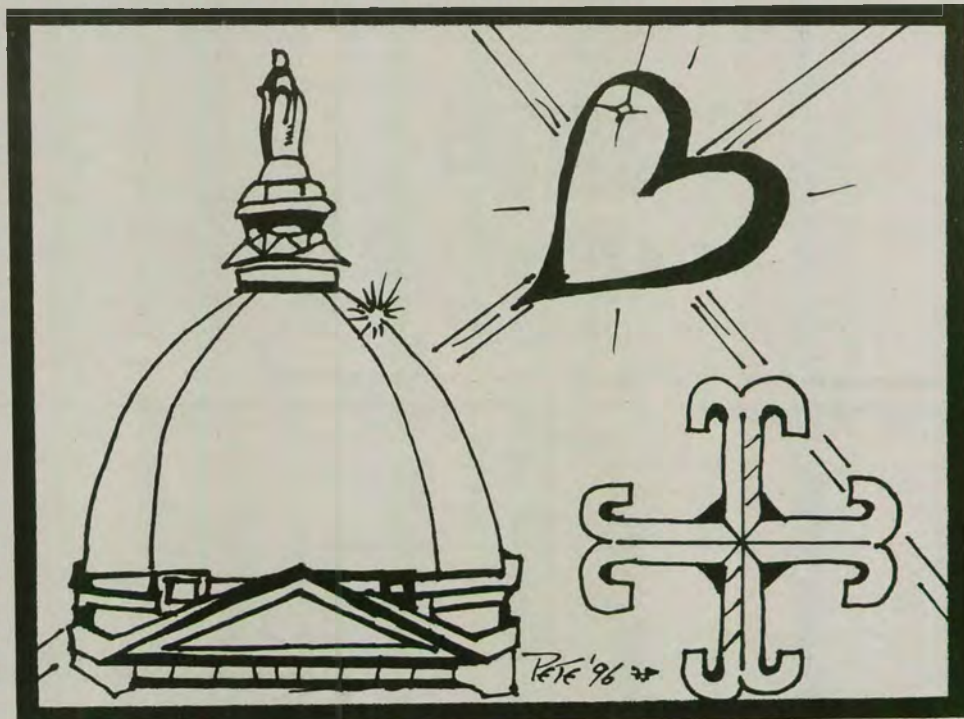
No rendition of the senior song or prettily worded good-bye made me cry as hard as that moment did, when past, present, and future fused. I walked down the aisle of that cathedral having no idea what life would bring at this proud college and famous university where tradition grew like the ivy on the classroom buildings.

I barely know that graduate now. She was painfully guy-shy and untouched by the scourge of DART-ing— someone who thought that "Parietals" was the name of an infamously bad campus band.

Who were *you* before you became a Bookstore Basketball junkie or a woman with a shuttle schedule shoved into the pocket of every jacket she owns? Your answer reflects the quality of Saint Mary's and Notre Dame both as schools and as communities—the way they have shaped you, and the way you may have helped to shape them. Are they better or worse for your presence here?

And how has SMC/ND affected *you*? Have you let it? Will you take more from this place than the shot glass collection various SYR dates built for you? These two schools are hardly perfect. We're going to be frustrated during our four-year ride through here. But kids—that ride is a thrill ride. No wonder the tickets for it are so hard to come by.

There is a line in the movie "Sabrina" that made me shiver with recognition when I heard it: "I met myself in Paris." Sabrina met herself in France; I met myself in South Bend. (Paris... Northern Indiana... vive la difference. I defy you to find an establishment entitled "Greg's Garage and Bait" on the Champs-



Elysees.)

The myself I've met here subsists on squirt cheese, has become a procrastinator, developed an embarrassingly large en masse crush on the Glee Club, and has yet to pronounce "AnTostal" correctly, but she'll be all right. She's been having the time of her life.

Here I have buried my hands in the carpet grass of Notre Dame Stadium. I have shared oxygen with Apollo 13 commander Jim Lovell and political satire god P.J. O'Rourke. I have wrestled with Socrates (and lost) and have learned to order a beer in very bad Spanish.

And that was just during orientation weekend.

College will either bake you into what you already were when you first came here or radically change the recipe. And if you're adding the new ingredients of experience, nothing illuminates the difference between August and April like a dorm room on the verge of being dismantled for the summer. I used that

mirror to get ready for my very first dance... out this window, I watched dawn break over the tennis courts as I stayed up writing Observer articles... here's the mark on the wall from the night I kicked it in a fit of midterms frustration.

Next semester a member of the class of 2000 will move into this cell—if she's normal, with too many blankets and not enough quarters. And I will take over the memory-faced room of some young woman going on to bigger and better adventures herself. That is the way of things.

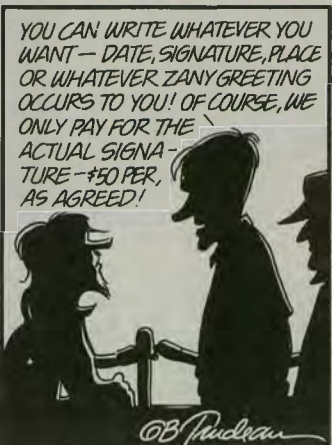
It's a nice way, I think.

Mary Beth Ellis, a freshman at Saint Mary's College who was last seen in one of them cool new "Belles" hats, cries whenever she hears the Alma Mater or even when someone sets off those obnoxious pins in the bookstore that beeps the Victory March. Her friends have agreed that she needs professional help.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



"The only reason I would take up jogging is to hear heavy breathing again."

—Erma Bombeck

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

AnTostal: Join the festivities

Dear Editor:

This week is AnTostal, marking its 28th celebration here at Notre Dame. This year, over fifty committed students have joined the ranks of thousands past to recreate this annual spring festival.

So, what is this "AnTostal thing" anyway? The word AnTostal is derived from the Gaelic word meaning "muster" or "array," but can be more accurately translated to "Party the Irish way."

Although it has been a tradition here at Notre Dame for twenty eight years, AnTostal did not originate on our campus but began in Ireland. In 1953, the Irishmen were in search of a way to save Ireland from its dismal attitude, sagging economy and weakening sense of patriotism.

To the people of Ireland, AnTostal was more than a time for mere festivities, but it was a time for to emphasize the bond and the unity of the Irish people. In essence, it was a time to "reawaken" the Irish culture.

For the last few years, AnTostal has been . . . asleep, and now it's time to "reawaken" this festival and celebrate like our Irish ancestors and ND students of the past.

We are in the process of saving this festival and need your help. Your job is easy. All you have to do is relax a bit and have a little fun.

This quote is taken from a past AnTostal guide and is exemplary to what AnTostal needs to be, no matter what the

weather, no matter how much work you have, no matter what the circumstance: *AnTostal. It's a week in spring when South Bend isn't such a boring place to be. The sky is sunny, the temperature high, and there is much to do. Basketballs are shot, tires rolled, pizza eaten mud wrestled in, music heard, kegs kicked and parties celebrated all over campus.*

But it's not the mud, and it's not the kegs (OK, so maybe it is the kegs) that make AnTostal, it's you.

How you want to continue this tradition of pure revelry and sheer fun is under your own jurisdiction, but over fifty dedicated students have been working since September to provide some events to guarantee a good time.

The kick off for AnTostal begins tonight with a party in the HUDDLE to watch two Notre Dame students as special audience guests on the *Late Show with David Letterman*. Join us in watching the show while eating bagels, drinking coffee, and listening to a little music courtesy of *Tweak*.

Celebrate all week long. Play some *Bouncy Basketball*, gorge yourself on free ice-cream, tie dye an AnTostal t-shirt, and watch Ferris on the big screen. Hey, why not be like Ferris and just *take the day off*. Whatever you decide to do, you will be surrounded by music. Music on the quads, music at Stonehenge, music at Stepan, and, hopefully, music constantly coming out of your rooms.

The official daily starting time for AnTostal music is 4 pm, but we are counting on your own windows and speakers to fill the air throughout the earlier parts of the day *Material Issue* will be playing at Alumni-Senior Club on Thursday night, for those of you able to attend, and, on Friday, *De La Soul* will be at Stepan Center with special guest NAZZ winner, *Reverend Funk*.

Student Senate has put together some extra money to provide cheap *De La Soul* tickets so everyone can attend the concert.

Go watch Friday afternoon's Bookstore games, eat at the picnic while listening to some of the best campus bands, and hit the concert afterward.

Wednesday's paper will have a full page schedule of the all AnTostal events. Cut it out and make it your "TO DO" list for the week. After AnTostal is over, don't deny it, you'll be trapped in that dungeon called Hesburgh Library that promises to steal your soul during Finals. So celebrate now. Your work will get done. *It always does.*

AnTostal is only here for a short while so enjoy it anyway you like. Rage, party, and, most importantly, celebrate you and celebrate your friends, the true reason for AnTostal.

THE 1996 ANTOSTAL COMMITTEE

Experience confirms family planning

Dear Editor:

Peter Walshe's letter of Mar. 7 and Neve Gordon and Catherine Rottenberg's of Mar. 26 criticize Feminist for Life officers' opposition to hormonal contraception in our Feb. 28 *Observer* letter. Those members of the *Common Sense* board also rejected an article with similar themes because I did not advocate condoms. They suggest that our women's-health-based critique is invalidated by our own personal preference for natural family planning over barrier methods as an alternative. My article's discussion of birth control and reproductive technology drew heavily on Catholics for a Free Choice co-founder Jan Raymond, who would be amused to be accused of a "far-from-feminist, hard-core Vatican line."

I happen to be a committed Catholic who agrees with Church teaching on sex. My views changed not due to papal authority, but personal and professional experience. I have been married seven years; birthed, nursed and buried a (planned) daughter; extensively researched women's health while teaching in the Gender Studies program; and counseled hundreds of women in possible crisis pregnancies. I have seen women and girls harmed by abortion and hormonal contraceptives chosen without informed consent, and performed positive pregnancy tests for many whose partners wore the safer but less effective condom.

One of those positive tests was today, for a heartbroken fifteen year old who had had sex once in her life, "protected" by a condom. She rightfully looked at me with betrayed eyes. Instead of the truth -- that sex is safe only for adults in a truly committed relationship -- she was told by our society that all she needed was a piece of rubber. She was brave and generous enough to choose life for her child. But she faces a difficult road and the consequences for her will be far greater than for her boyfriend, just as they would be had she chosen abortion. His "responsible" condom use clearly gave her little real protection.

NFP is an empowering, countercultural alternative which my Protestant husband and many of our friends appreciate. It is 99 percent method effective, safe, inexpensive, and builds communication. It helps achieve pregnancy when desired, confirms it without a test, and gives a more accurate due date than doctors' estimates, which recently saved my best friend from an unnecessary C-section.

LAURA GRIMES
Graduate student in Theology

Earth Day presents opportunities

Dear Editor:

Earth Day presents America with an opportunity. We need a national dialogue on new ways of updating safeguards to assure clean air, water, and protect species and their habitat. At the same time we need to explore better stewardship of public lands and validate quality management of the hazardous byproducts of our economy. In recent years, the political leadership has attempted to do this by building on existing federal and state regulatory programs with more stringent controls, tougher standards of performance, and new fines and penalties -- even when compliance is high.

This approach is combative and costly to those who are regulated, not only in business and industry, but also farmers and ranchers, homeowners, municipal governments and many others. But there is another way to get a cleaner, safer environment, and this new approach is steadily gaining support among scientists, engineers and others in the front trenches of the war against pollution.

The new model is based on four broad principles: utilization of up-to-date science and technology; focusing scarce dollars on most urgent environmental problems; attacking pollution on a site and situation specific basis and making state and local governments and the private sector allies instead of adversaries. This may sound like common sense, but existing regulatory programs unintentionally frustrate and inhibit these principles.

For example, almost everyone agrees that science and technology is the key to greener future. But inflexible language in the environmental statutes often prohibits agencies and the regulated community from taking full advantage of the best available science and technology.

Similarly, agencies often lack the discretion to deploy scarce dollars against the biggest risks, because 30 and 40 year old

statutes set priorities based on the problems perceived at the time of enactment.

Another barrier to progress is the confusing hodgepodge of overlapping, inflexible - and sometimes contradictory - rules, guidelines and mandates emanating from different federal laws and agencies. One size does not fit all. Pollution controls work best when designed for specific sites and situations. Businesses, farmers and ranchers, homeowners, state and local governments, should be enlisted in the effort as partners, because those closest to a resource are best able to manage it.

They should be encouraged with incentives, rather than browbeaten with threats of penalties. This is not a prescription for gutting or weakening environmental laws

and programs, which have brought us a long way from the days of belching smokestacks, burning rivers and denuded forests. But there is a growing recognition that current programs need reorientation.

There is too much Washington-knows-best, too many lawsuits, too much paperwork, too much money squandered on trivial risks, and too little flexibility. New thinking and new methods are needed to achieve additional increments of health, environmental remediation, and natural resource protection as we enter the 21st Century.

Let the dialogue begin!

STUART HARDY
Manager for Resource Policy

Work brings heightened awareness

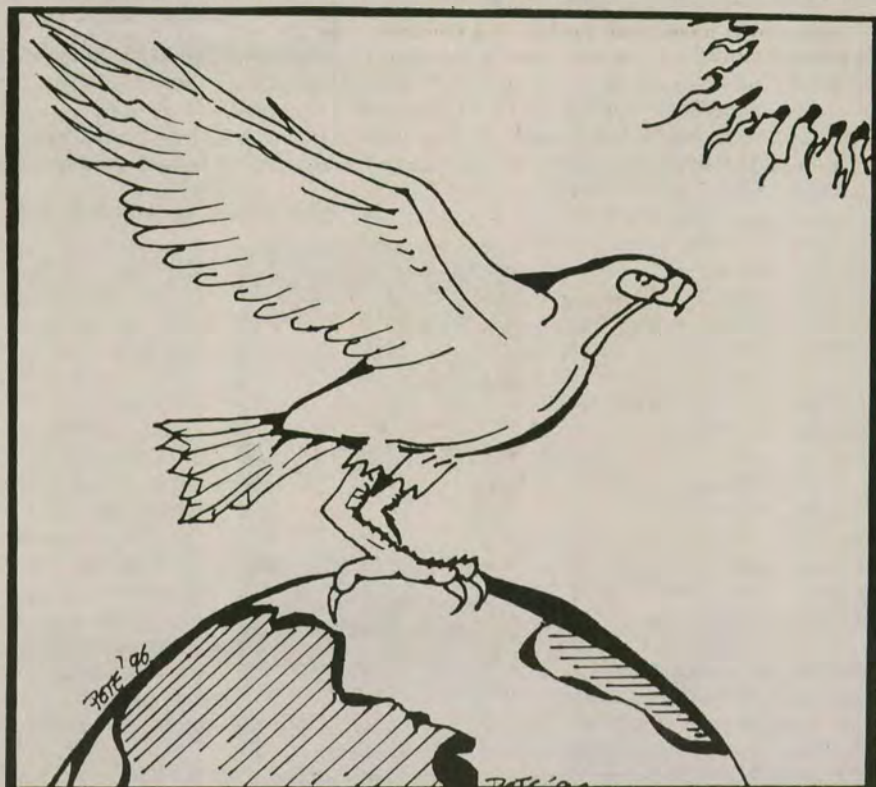
Dear Editor:

I doubt there is a person today who has not heard of the deadly disease, AIDS. This spring break, I had the opportunity to work at the South Bend AIDS ministry, a service that provides counseling for those infected with the disease.

There is a stereotype to AIDS often pointing to high risk behaviors such as promiscuity and drug abuse. I was shocked to see the diversity of those infected with this disease. People who had never participated in any behaviors associated with high risk were diagnosed with AIDS. People who are infected may look perfectly healthy and not even realize they themselves carry this disease. Unknowingly, they transmit the disease to others and so on.

I feel the Notre Dame community must be reminded of the hidden nature of this disease. Compared to other campuses, we see little of the risk behaviors associated with the disease. Yet we know anyone can have AIDS, including ND students. The greatest danger is to assume that you are invulnerable to such a disease. The truth of the matter is that anyone can become infected. It only takes one time of having unprotected sex.

DAVID BOUCHER
Kecenan Hall





Midnight Munchies

By MELANIE WATERS
Assistant Accent Editor

Greetings, fellow night owls and late-night studiers. Your mission, should you choose to accept it, is to venture forth on an in-depth investigation of South Bend's prime hot spots for midnight munchies. I will warn you, troops, that this is not an assignment for the faint of heart (or digestive system). The stakes are high, the battleground dangerous, and the threat of acute indigestion almost inevitable. All you granola bar faithful and bottled-water connoisseurs, go home. This is no place for you.

Actually, reviewing these establishments requires the talents of someone with very little sanity and even less of a social life, as well as the total lack of common sense that would accompany the decision to do them all in one week. Lucky for all of you, I more than adequately encompass all of these traits, so your tummies can be pre-warned thanks to my dining experiences.

Obviously, I couldn't go running around South Bend in the middle of the night by myself, what with that nagging threat of being kidnapped, or, even worse, being too mathematically challenged to figure out the tip. So, I enlisted the help of my best friend and fellow social peon, whom we'll just call Erin (that being her name and all). Not much in the way of a bodyguard, but she is an accounting major who gets publicly embarrassed when I have to figure out fifteen percent on my fingers.

We figured we were perfect for this job, since about 80 percent of our daily food intake involves grease in some way. Let me just reiterate, DO NOT try this if you are a health food addict. Late-night dining and grotesque amounts of heart-attack inducing cholesterol are inseparable. The healthiest thing I ate during my intense research period were Papa's breadsticks, mucho heavy on the garlic dipping sauce. If you do not feel ill at the thought of this, you may read on.

DAY 1: Steak 'n Shake

Or should I say night one? Whatever; it was 1:52 a.m., and we settled into a cushiony black booth. Being Steak 'n Shake regulars who religiously order the exact same things every time, Erin and I decided to expand our menu choices to give you a more well-rounded review. Since burgers are the house specialty, we both went with singles; hers with cheese and pickles, mine with onions. Steak 'n Shake offers a platter special with all of its meals, which allows you to select two sides for an extra \$1.89. Since a single only costs \$1.50, we thought we could probably splurge on chili and fries.

The chili is pretty darn good, even at two in the morning. You can also pick from salads (beware the white lettuce and even whiter tomatoes), baked beans, cottage cheese, soup, onion rings, and coleslaw, which I would stay far away from unless you like 97 percent runny mayonnaise and 3 percent limp coleslaw. We decided to try an order of onion rings as well, which were surprisingly ungreasy but too squishy and soft.

The sandwich and burger choices are a real bargain, making this our number one choice as far as sit-down restaurants go. Another one of my favorites, the BLT, is only \$2.60, while I'm told the Frisco Melt, which runs at \$3.60, is delicious if you can accept the neon-orange special sauce. Hey, don't ask, just eat: that's our motto. Of course, no trip to Steak 'n Shake is complete without the fries, which are available as part of the platter or as separate orders of regular and small sizes. They are also available as cheddar fries, but they look like sad little fried bones stuck in orange tar pits. Stick to the regular ones. The fries are as skinny as potato sticks, which means you get a zillion on your plate, but we've decided it's just an evil ploy to make you order more because they're really tiny and you think you're eating more than you really are. Oh, and one more suggestion: eat the fries hot or don't eat them at all because the greasier they are, the worse they are when they're cold.



Let's not forget that Steak 'n Shake also serves breakfast food, supposedly during breakfast hours. I ordered scrambled eggs at 2:30 a.m., so I'm not real sure what "breakfast hours" entail. Again, we're talking cheap chowing here, with prices on breakfast dishes ranging from \$2.75 for biscuits and gravy to \$4.15 for a Frisco omelet. The one scrambled egg I ordered was 70 cents, which should have probably clued me in that we weren't dealing with gourmet food. Goopy, mushy eggs are bad enough by themselves, but don't ever, EVER eat one on top of an onion burger and chili. Bleeeeggch.

As far as overall atmosphere, we gave Steak 'n Shake a big thumbs-up. You'll find a lot of college students there almost every night, but Friday and Saturday nights are an especially amusing time to watch drunken post-dance groups make spectacles of themselves. Not that I'm usually hanging around there on the weekend...I mean...Oh, nevermind. We felt perfectly safe there by ourselves, and I think we provided entertainment for the waitress and manager. As for the famous shakes, they're usually very good and very caloric, as are most of the homemade desserts and floats. You're crazy if you think I was going to drink a shake on top of chili, fries, onion rings, and scrambled eggs, but Erin assured me that her chocolate chip shake was fine.

Overall, Steak 'n Shake is definitely our personal favorite. On a scale of 1-10, we give it a 9 for safety and atmosphere, an 8 for food quality (provided you revel in grease), a 10 for bargain prices, and a 7 for indigestion probability.

DAY 2: Denny's

The next night, we headed up 31 to good ol' stuck-in-the-seventies Denny's. They obviously cater to their late night friends, as they have a separate "Til Dawn" menu. I'm not sure why they qualify steak, chicken, burgers, sandwiches, and breakfast as good middle of the night foods. I don't think many people get an uncontrollable sirloin urge while studying late at night, but maybe you do. Better bring the MasterCard, because even the breakfast steak and eggs is \$8.19. We were not very enthusiastic about some of the steep prices. A BLT here will cost you \$4.05, a sourdough melt \$3.05, and a deli combo \$5.45.

In order to compare, we ordered the sampler basket which includes chicken strips, mozzarella sticks, onion rings, and tomato and barbecue sauce for \$5.05. We thought this was a little pricey, but it actually turned out to be really good. The chicken strips are kind of spicy, and go really well with the BBQ sauce. The onion rings were steaming hot and very crispy, and even though the cheese sticks were kind of bland, the whole sampler was hot, fresh, and had just the right touch of grease. In light of our recent wings review, I checked out the menu and found that you can get wings for \$4.49 here. Yipe — how good can they be at Denny's??

Erin offered her expert salad critique, giving a good rating to the tomatoes, which were actually red instead of deathly white. The lettuce was pretty much dining hall quality, otherwise known as limp and wet. She didn't appreciate the multitudinous amount of dressing, so you've been warned: get it on the side.

For the "main course," I went with a club sandwich while Erin stayed burger-loyal with a Dennyburger combo. For a soggy burger with fries and a salad, she paid \$5.19. This is a far cry from the Steak 'n Shake price, and the food isn't as good. A Dennyburger alone costs \$4.19, compared to Steak 'n Shake's \$1.50.

Boo, hiss. We're poor. Give us a break.

Denny's true late-night specialties are probably the breakfast selections, featuring their signature "Grand Slam" specials. Choices range from the Original Grand Slam of two pancakes, two eggs, and bacon or sausage, to the "Scram Slam" which features three eggs with cheddar cheese, mushrooms, green peppers, and onion with hash brown, sausage or bacon, and toast. After the previous night's stomachache, I couldn't bring myself to try the eggs, especially after I read this warning in the bottom corner of the menu: "Eggs that are soft boiled, sunny side up, or soft poached may be undercooked, and are served only on request." I thought it was very considerate of them to warn me that I would be poisoned ahead of time, but in spite of their politeness, I opted to steer clear of any kind of chicken by-product.

One thing that really made us nauseous, besides the starving artist masterpieces on the walls, was the very couple-y atmosphere. Even at one in the morning, the booths were populated with goopy, gazing couples. Not that I would know, but this seems like a great place to have a long relationship-defining talk. Oh yeah, and there were also two guys in leather pants, one of whom had a full mohawk. At this point, we tried to look very studious with our books and hoped that the check would come reeeeeeally soon.

For atmosphere and safety, we give them a measly 6. Forget bargain prices — we only give them a 6 on that too. Food quality is an 8, largely because we liked the sampler so much. Indigestion probability is only a 5, so your stomach need not fear.

DAY 3: Nick's Patio

By the third night in a row, my stomach was getting a little peeved at me, and I knew from past experience that Nick's does not exactly cure digestive ailments. I promised myself I would take it easy on grease. Yeah, right, as if that were humanly possible here.

Chalk one up for Nick's on their sense of humor as far as seating preferences go. We asked for non-smoking, which only actually exists outdoors. We were separated from a table of chain smokers by six inches of air and a gold railing, so unless you bring your own oxygen mask, forget it.

One reason that I'm sure Nick's is even tolerated by students is that they offer beer, wine, and wine coolers, with prices ranging from \$1.95 to \$2.95. If you would go to Nick's to drink wine, you'd probably just love the food, too. For the discriminating connoisseur, Nick's offers a Porterhouse steak for \$15.95, fried shrimp for \$10.95, and a slab of ribs for \$13.95. I spend much of my life paying for things in quarters and dimes, so I decided to just go with a BLT for \$3.95. Erin went with a French dip, and both came with complimentary soup. We were excited about the plethora of crackers, which I thought were a lot better than the soup itself.

scrambled Nick's offers a lot of choices that are available as sides. They have a variety of omelets from plain at \$3.95 to feta cheese for \$5.95. I think the chicken variety is the worst, because of the greasy and buttery that swam on the plate. If you need help, EggBeaters are available for 25 cents extra.

I was excessively picky about the sandwich came with me, even though I told them times to make sure my sandwich was good. By the way, beware of "It's alllllll good!" more than five minutes. Despite all this, student Nick's even though they know less than stellar and the price is great. We were marginally better there alone at 2 a.m., but more bizarre than the rest of the night. We give them a 5 for safety and a 6 for food quality (that's being generous), a 6 for prices, and a 6 for indigestion probability.

DAY 4: Papa John's

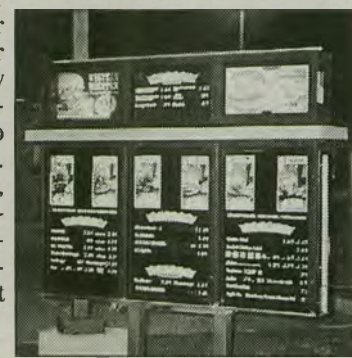
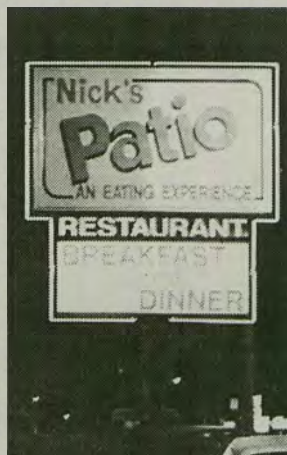
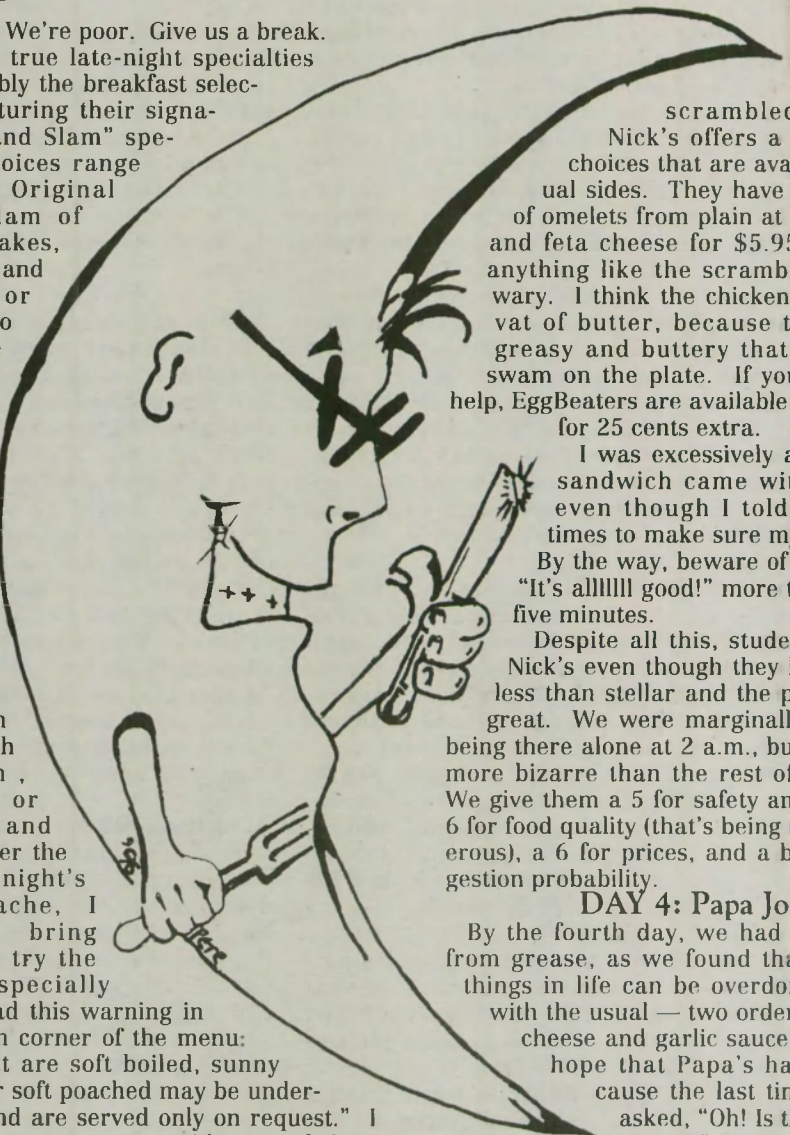
By the fourth day, we had learned from grease, as we found that things in life can be overdone with the usual — two orders of cheese and garlic sauce. I hope that Papa's has learned from the last time I asked, "Oh! Is that the Lyons?" within minutes of answering the phone. I had hit the depths of patheticism, and employees probably thought I was a hermit whose only purpose in life was to place my order at least call from a different phone next time.

As far as Papa's goes for Notre Dame, the fact that Notre Dame has devoted to delivering just for us is an indication of their popularity. I was on campus when the Huddle served well? For \$5.25, Papa's provides sticks and four containers of sauce for \$1.79 breadsticks only cost \$1.99, with only one container. I firmly believe that I could spend the rest of my life on a desert island with only Papa's sticks, garlic sauce, and Ch Harrison Ford would be a nice change. I do not share my passion for Papa's breadsticks, and would not recommend the Huddle variety. Of course, Papa's pizza for those late night and/or procrastination periods give Papa's an 8 for food quality, an 8 for bargain prices, an 8 for indigestion probability, depending on how much you share or eat all 16 by yourself.

DAY 5: Burger King

A popular choice of many was the weeknight post-bar hopper grease known as Burger King walk, drive, or stumble from Linebacker, Coach's, and other establishments, BK lets you "have" for pretty much pocket change.

I have male friends who eat every single day of the week, and I terminated to share their favorite with me on the eve of my graduation. Maybe their system is immune to it, but I'm concerned about my digestive system and a Whopper at that point. However, much of a positive logical argument stopped babbling with an order as I can gather opinions, BK is a gain and is one of the fixes you can get.



inchie



I thought I'd try my luck again with the eggs, since out of breakfast available as individual wide selection \$4.55 to spinach, but if they're fried eggs, I'd be was raised in a his egg was so it pretty much think it would as a substitution annoyed that my h mayonnaise, the waiter six BLT was plain. waiters who say than ten times in

They more or less see BK as the food of the gods, and while I don't think I would go that far, I will say that even after BK, I didn't get sick. I guess that qualifies me to give BK about a 7 on food quality, an 8 on indigestion probability unless you build up a tolerance to it, and an 8 for prices.

DAY 6: Fat Shirley's

I had no idea before I went that the actual name of this dining establishment was something like "24 Hour Coffee Shop," which is really amusing considering that they serve exactly one size of coffee and two kinds of donuts. I will admit that I was more than slightly apprehensive upon entering, and I'm not sure that any description I can offer would do justice to the unique atmosphere.

However, we sat down at the counter and were greeted by a genuinely friendly waitress who didn't seem surprised that we were stopping into a coffee shop for burgers at 1 a.m. Most of the selections are posted on the overhead sign above the grill, but ask for a menu too because the commentaries on it are wonderfully obnoxious. For example, you can order the pie - "good for your figure" - or the sloppy joe - "bad for your shirt." Absolutely nothing they serve is good for your arteries, so we felt right at home and ordered a slew of the drippiest, fried-est stuff we could find.

I went with a BLT again, and to my delight, the bacon was grilled right in front of my nose

along with our burger and Fat Shirley's special "American Fries." One huge bonus is that they grill the bread and buns as well. The lettuce was the scariest I've seen yet, and looked like a vegetarian vampire had sucked the green right out of it. Still, you can't

expect much from lettuce here, so I decided to just overlook it and move on to my fries. Their regular fries are thick but crispy, and were by far the best fries we had eaten all week. I was also pleasantly surprised by the burger, which gives Steak 'n Shake a run for its money.

Speaking of money, Fat Shirley's got a big "thank you" from us for its wonderful prices. The burger costs only \$1.60, with 20 cents

extra for cheese. A grilled cheese sandwich goes for only \$1.35, and more fries than you can eat are available for \$1.33. Fat Shirley's also serves breakfast food, with a cheese omelet for \$2.25 and two pancakes for \$1.35. No scrambled eggs for me this time — I learned my lesson on that.

Erin's consensus on the burger was "better than Denny's," while I particularly liked the BLT even though I took off the L and the T because they looked like death. The atmosphere alone is worth the visit, and I guarantee you'll be entertained. Fat Shirley's undoubtedly wins our Supreme Grease award. We give it a 9 on prices, an 8 on food quality (like I said, beware the produce), a 9 for atmosphere, but definitely a 5 or less for safety. A single female gathering spot this is not, so if you are of the SF persuasion, bring your own man. Please.

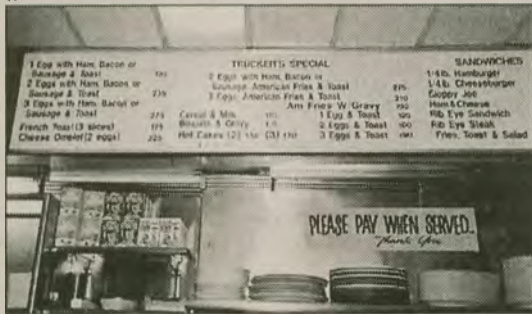
DAY 7:

Didn't God even get a day off? I couldn't stand the self-inflicted digestive upheaval anymore, so to offer you a quick look at the Taco Bell drive-thru, I turned to a panel of experts. Taco Bell addicts Leanne Robinson and Christine Haley told me that the threat of pending indigestion is no problem after midnight.

"You eat it so late at night that you just come home and go to bed," Haley noted. "It's nice, it's cheap, and you never get tired of it."

Robinson recommends the Lite 7-Layer Burrito and the Bean Burrito with lite sour cream. The 7-Layer costs only 99 cents, with 10 cents extra to substitute lite sour cream. The bean burrito is a steal at only 69 cents, and for dessert, don't pass up the cinnamon twists. I can tell you from personal experience to stay far, far away from the BLT collection, and Robinson warns against the Double Decker taco which seemingly pastes a soft and a hard taco together with congealed beans.

And so, fellow midnight snackers, I leave you with these words of advice. Be safe, beware the lettuce, and never ever eat at all these places in one week. We'll see you where the grease is...



WORLD WIDE WEB SITE OF THE WEEK

Looking for Muppets in All the Wrong Places

By JASON HUGGINS
World Wide Web Correspondent

Last semester, as many engineers can recall, the Nieuwland computer cluster had its own theme song, "Mahna, Mahna" from the unofficial Muppets page (www.sci.kun.nl/thalia/funpage/muppets). The song was actually a digital copy of from the classic "Best of the Muppets" CD from Jim Henson Records. As I squandered precious sleep-hours in the lab trying to finish my C assignments for CSE232, I would hear this song played over and over again on various workstations throughout the lab.

And as a true Muppet fan, I yearned for my own copy to play when not in the lab. One day after class, I searched several music stores in the South Bend area without success—no one seems to be carrying the Muppets' CDs anymore. After being laughed out of every store in town, I quickly became frustrated.

However, later that week I had an epiphany: "Aha! I'll search the web!" And thus, I began my on-line shopping adventure. I was pleasantly surprised to find that CDs are some of the easiest things to buy on-line, and they're among the most popular on-line purchases, too. A few minutes with the search engine Yahoo returned dozens of names of CD vendors.

I meandered over to CDnow (cdnow.com), performed a search, and in a couple of seconds found the Muppets album I was looking for all week. It was on sale for under \$10, and

I ordered it by typing in my credit card number. For secure transactions, CDnow supports Netscape's protocol, Netsite, which encrypts your credit card number. Within 5 business days, I was hanging out with Kermit and the Gang in the privacy of my own room.

CDnow is an intelligently crafted site, easy to use and visually appealing. Also, CDnow has a large selection of discounted CDs, some on sale for \$10-\$12 plus shipping and handling (\$2.95 for first-class mail). You wind up paying about what you might at a retail shop.

There are two other nice advantages to shopping on the web. First is the convenience of shopping from your desktop — a great diversion when you're supposed to be working, and a time saver if you'd rather not take the bus to the U.P. Mall.

Second, computerized searching allows you to browse for CDs in more sophisticated ways than fingering through bins: you can search not only by artist, but also by album name, song title, and even release date. This is a great solution if you have a song running through your head with no idea who cut it or when. And in the coming months, "intelligent agents," small programs which cater to your own music preferences, will be able to shop for you, finding the best price on the Web.

Whether you're looking for the Mozart, Morissette, or the Muppets, you'll probably find it at CDnow.

Jason is a sophomore MIS major and can be contacted at Jason.R.Huggins.3@nd.edu

MEDICAL MINUTE

Not Good Enough

By JOHN GALVIN
Accent Health Correspondent

Do you constantly procrastinate? Do you have high-standards that you never meet? Do you equate your self-worth with your G.P.A. and test scores? If so, you suffer from a common emotional condition called perfectionism.

Perfectionism occurs in a number of forms:

- At the more benign end, many who are serious about performing well entertain perfectionistic thoughts on occasion and find themselves worrying unnecessarily, procrastinating, or second guessing their actions after finalizing an initiative; however, they are able to put these worries aside and attend to their tasks in a relatively effective manner.

- At the other end of the continuum are those who are continually handicapped by a strongly ingrained perfectionistic trait and suffer considerably in their self-esteem, emotional health and productivity.

- Midway on the spectrum are individuals who waver in the degree to which they can manage their perfectionistic demands. For instance, it is common for college students to go through a phase of perfectionism as they make the transition from high school to college-level demands. Likewise, a student that is entering the workplace will face new standards and have to adjust to new levels of ability.

What are the indicators of perfectionism? Perfectionist thinking is relatively common, particularly in competitive university environments like Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. With most people, perfectionistic struggles are manageable, but more pronounced difficulties can show up in a number of forms:

- extensive procrastination, in which the person cannot free her/himself from perfectionistic demands long enough to begin writing, studying, etc.

- heightened anxiety caused by perfectionistic "what if-ing" about upcoming events (tests, speeches, dates, etc.), which can lead to concentration lapses.

- high stress levels and fatigue caused by worrying incessantly about performance and personal problems.

- lack of enjoyment in life, because perfectionism prevents one from enjoying rewards and leisure when there are any obstacles to contemplate

What can be done to overcome perfectionism? The first step in addressing your perfectionistic tendencies is to assess the level of your difficulty:

- Do you think in black and white? — things are either right or wrong, your-way or no-way, cool or stupid.

- Do you construe your life with expectations? — you need that good grade, that dream job, or that perfect body.

- Do you tend to worry about the future without enjoying what you have completed? Do you constantly consult your daily planner to check for deadlines and major events?

- Do you selectively attend to your problems, while overlooking everything else?

- Do your feelings of self-worth go up and down with your judgment of how well you have handled a situation?

If you answered "yes" to several of these questions, perfectionism is probably a relatively strong trait for you. If you answered "no" or "sort of" rather than a bold "yes" to most questions, you can probably enhance the degree to which you manage perfectionistic thinking by consciously monitoring and re-thinking your thought patterns and applying some preventive strategies.

- Make a conscious effort to tune into and moderate your perfectionistic thinking.

- Monitor your "internal dialogue"— the phrases you mutter or videos you run in your head. Avoid dichotomous thinking (right-wrong, categorical classifications); dramatizing (making mountains out of mole hills); selective attention (blaming yourself for let-downs but not rewarding yourself for successes.)

- Cultivate a more soothing "coping dialogue" that enables you to be a good friend or good parent to yourself ("I can't do everything perfectly. It's O.K. for me to set priorities and then do the best I can.")

- Affirm your humanness by recognizing that your self-worth is independent of any single performance.

How long will the effects last? In many cases, mild to moderately severe perfectionism can be overcome. If the trait is unusually stubborn, a university counselor might help you obtain therapy. While you might always have perfectionistic tendencies to channel, most people can reach improved levels of self-understanding and self-acceptance and can fashion effective strategies for managing perfectionistic thinking successfully.

John Galvin can be reached for questions and comments at John.P.Galvin.3@nd.edu

■ NBA

Rockets favored in playoffs

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

Time to stop gushing over the Chicago Bulls.

The regular season's over and the Bulls were great, but it doesn't mean much in the NBA for the next two months.

The Houston Rockets are still two-time defending champions and the team to beat. And the Bulls still have to overcome their failures of the past two seasons.

"We're not going to give it up, not without a fight," Rockets coach Rudy Tomjanovich said Sunday.

The Rockets, finally healthy after injuries hit them hard the past 2 1/2 months, are the fifth seed in the West and play the Los Angeles Lakers in a best-of-5 playoff series beginning Thursday night. Houston won the title as a sixth seed last year after going all the way as a No. 2 seed in 1993-94.

"If we're healthy, I'd say on paper, you have added a Mark Bryant, added an Eldridge Recasner to a championship team, you have to feel you're better," Tomjanovich said.

"But talent and potential really means nothing in getting the prize.

"Are you the best team? Can you handle the tough situations? The first year we didn't have an explosive offense. We have more options now than we had on the first championship team. Right now, we have to get back to the team that does what it takes to win."

Other first-round matchups are Chicago-Miami, Orlando-Detroit, Indiana-Atlanta and Cleveland-New York in the East and Seattle-Sacramento, San Antonio-Phoenix and Utah-Portland in the West.

The Bulls are coming off the best regular season in NBA history (72-10), which assured them of the home-court advantage through the finals. First, though, they have to get there.

There are two images to remember from last year's playoffs before penciling in the Bulls as the automatic champion: Rudy T.'s mouth and Michael's mistakes.

Tomjanovich stood at center court in the Summit last June, confetti falling all around him as the Houston Rockets cele-

brated their second straight championship.

"Never underestimate the heart of a champion," Tomjanovich yelled to the crowd after his team swept the upstart Orlando Magic.

The speech came nearly a month after Jordan, the rust showing after a 21-month retirement, botched his way through Games 1, 3 and 6 against the Orlando Magic and the Bulls were eliminated in six games in the Eastern Conference semifinals.

"He's probably still the greatest player, but he wasn't quite his old self and the people around him weren't the same," Scottie Pippen said after Jordan had his earliest playoff exit since 1988.

Jordan looked much better this season as he won his eighth scoring title and is probably headed for his fourth MVP award. The Bulls reveled in their unprecedented success, but they repeatedly said 72 wins won't mean a thing unless a championship follows.

"The most important thing is for us to win the title," Pippen said.

Lakers' Peeler out of action for first round

Associated Press

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Anthony Peeler, a reserve for the Los Angeles Lakers, is doubtful for Thursday night's opener of their first-round playoff series against the two-time defending NBA champion Houston Rockets.

Peeler, who averaged 9.7 points per game, strained his right calf during Sunday night's 92-88 victory at Portland.

The 26-year-old guard was examined by team physician Dr. Stephen J. Lombardo on Monday.

"He's going to be listed as day-to-day, but he's doubtful to play Thursday night," team spokesman John Black said.

Peeler was running down-court when he stopped near midcourt, clutching the back of his right leg. Within seconds, and before play could be stopped, he sat down on the court.

"I've never felt anything like that before," Peeler said.

Peeler scored 20 points

against the Trail Blazers before being injured. He was a major factor as the Lakers finished the regular season with wins in 12 of their final 16 games. He made 25 of his 53 attempts from three-point range in the last nine games.

Peeler was listed on the Lakers' playoff roster Monday along with Elden Campbell, Cedric Ceballos, Vlade Divac, Nick Van Exel, Eddie Jones, Magic Johnson, George Lynch, Sedale Threatt, Corie Blount, Fred Roberts and Derek Strong.

Left off were Anthony Miller, who was placed on the injured list April 16 because of tendinitis in his right knee, and rookie Frankie King, who has been on the injured list since Nov. 24 because of back spasms.

Van Exel, the team's starting point guard, didn't play in the last seven regular-season games because he was suspended and fined an NBA record \$25,000 for bumping referee Ron Garretson on April 9 during a game at Denver.

Classifieds

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

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Sophomore year, the molecules bonded. When you ate the Graham cracker, That's because you were not old enough To be at the Linebacker.

Junior year You strengthened Alumni relations By senior year, you were smart enough To avoid those temptations.

You big off campus senior You've had many sleepless Nights. Oh, he's a R.A.!! Now doesn't that just bite?

You're the last SMC Senior To turn legal age. Drink beer, get nice tickets because you're gonna rage.

Love Always, The Pretty Nice Belles

hey caffrone—sorry about your ND jacket. I still have it, but I almost sold it to this cold old man I saw for \$5. That's how bad I wanted McDonalds'. I guess it's paycheck time since I couldn't eat for two days. it's a very warm jacket. many thanks.

to the man with no home at the St. Louis block party, I hope you have insurance. I get my x-rays today.

Oh! The Godfather, what a sandwich. Especially if your date wants you to finish it.

Suntan lotion is good for me. You protect me, teh hee hee. Oh the sun tries to burn me, but you won't let him. Will you?

McGrath- So I forgot last week. Forgive me. Can't leave out a final pull for those Snyder's pretzels. Get a bag. -Tara

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Hey Walsh kids, Let's celebrate our victory over outgoing authority! -K

■ GOLF

Linksters save best performance for last

By DEREK BETCHER
Sports Writer

The women's golf team ended its season with their best performance of the year. Weekend action saw the Irish shoot a 656 at the Illini Spring Classic en route to finishing second. Their second-round 308 tied the lowest single round score in the eight year history of Notre Dame women's golf.

Despite shooting a 348 the first day of competition, the Irish found their competition equally frustrated by the weather and found themselves in fourth place. Saturday, Champaign's Illinois Blue Course featured blustery winds that gusted up to 50 mph.

The wind apparently did not trouble Katie King, who was among Saturday's best with an 84. She finished the weekend with a 163, good for a seventh place tie with teammate Tracy Melby.

Notre Dame's linksters shaved forty strokes off of their first round score to surge into second place past a field comprised primarily of Big 10 schools. Minnesota won the event with a 651, while Northwestern finished a stroke behind the Irish in third place.

Senior captain Julie Melby's strong finish epitomized her team's late season performance. In the last round of her collegiate career, Melby shot her season's best, a 75. Her second round score proved to be the weekend's second lowest, and it helped her to earn eleventh place for the tournament.

"The talent's been there this season, we've just never put it together for one round. This wasn't a fluke," King asserted. Giving relevance to their 308, King cited 320 as a team benchmark and sub-310 as the kind of scoring consistently needed to qualify for the NCAA's golf tournament.

■ TRACK

Irish prepare for Big East Tourney

BY BRIAN REINTHALER
Sports Writer

As the outdoor track and field season approaches its final weeks, the Irish track and field team has begun to prepare themselves for the Big East Championships to be held at Villanova over the first week-end of May.

Last Friday, the team split into two and traveled to meets that the coaches felt would best suit their preparation, the Mount Sac Relays and the Michigan State Invitational.

"There are a lot of great long distance races at Mount Sac," commented head coach Joe Piante, "and I wanted our best guys to compete there."

Senior middle distance runner Jeff Hojnacki ran a blistering time of 1:46.90 to capture the 800 for the Irish. In addition to the performance by Hojnacki, Jason Rexing took fifth in the 5000 with a run of

14:23.00, followed by Matt Althoff who finished in 14:32.00. Sophomore Erral Williams stayed consistent by placing fourth in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.32.

Only two women made the trip to Mount Sac for the meet that lasted from Friday to Sunday. One of the runners, Erica Peterson, unfortunately had to contend with an injury in her event, but teammate, freshman Nadia Schmiedt was able to run free of pain in the 400-meter hurdles.

Schmiedt, after a stellar performance at the Miami (OH) Invitational a week earlier, ran a decent time of 60.5 in finishing seventh.

At the Michigan State Invitational, Alison Howard and Lamarr Justice starred for the Irish. Howard once again proved that she is the most versatile athlete that Notre Dame has by placing third in both the 200 and 400 meter races and

winning the long jump with a solid leap of 18'10".

Justice also competed well in multiple events. The senior won both the long jump and the triple jump on Saturday.

Chris Smith, Mike Conway and Mike Smedley also contributed strong efforts. All three were victorious in their events. Smith threw the javelin 191'11" to take that event, while Conway captured the 1500 and Smedley won the steeplechase.

"We're getting there," said Piante, discussing his team's preparedness for the Big East Championship meet. "We've got one more week to get ready and get some guys healthy."

The Irish will complete the regular season this weekend with part of the squad heading to Des Moines for the Drake Relays and the rest of the team traveling north to compete at the Hillsdale Relays in Michigan.

Draft

continued from page 20

Penn State's Bobby Engram who was selected four picks ahead of Mayes by the Chicago Bears, who thought Engram was a better punt returner. The Packer's, who were eyeing Mayes since the first round, were surprised to see him still available.

"That was like a no brainer," Green Bay general manager Ron Wolf said of his selection of Mayes. "He has made some phenomenal catches. Some of the stuff he did was just amazing. We also had him timed faster than anything that was published"

Wolf even went on to compare Mayes to the former Packer All-Pro Sterling Sharpe. "He'll be very similar athletically and physically to a player

that used to play here."

Mayes was just glad to be finally drafted.

"I'm glad it's over," he explained. "This was probably the longest day of my life. I was sweating. I started to question myself."

"I guess it's based on need. Some people need the blaze of speed. I'll get down the field. Only difference is I'll catch the ball. I don't know if some of the others will."

Mayes even went as far as to reference the Packer's new tradition of jumping into the stands after touchdowns.

"I can jump into the stands real well," he commented.

Defensive tackle Paul Grasmanis benefited from a strong showing during the off-season workouts to move into the fourth round to the Chicago Bears at the 21st pick, 116th overall.

"I'm very happy right now," the Grasmanis said after being selected. "They called me two picks before they selected and asked me how I'd like to be a Bear. I told them I already feel like one."

Grasmanis joins former Notre Dame defensive stars Chris Zorich and Jim Flanigan who were both selected by the Bears.

Both cornerback Shawn Wooden and center/guard Dusty Zeigler were the final two Irish to be drafted and went in the sixth round.

Wooden's being drafted by Jimmy Johnson and the Miami Dolphins at the a pick was a pleasant surprise. Many felt that the injured defensive back didn't have a chance at being drafted after back and knee surgeries in college. Yet after a much improved and gutsy season the Dolphins felt that Wooden could answer some concerns in the defensive back-field.

Yet, Zeigler had to be the most disappointed. Considered to be the star on the Irish's offensive line, Zeigler decided against a fifth year and jumped into the draft. Many believed he would go near the third round, but no one expected him to drop so far. He was eventually drafted by the Buffalo Bills at pick 35 of round six.



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The Observer/Brent Tadsen

Freshman Brian Patterson secured an Irish victory by defeating Miami's Chris Quinn, 6-2, 6-0.

Men

continued from page 20

In doubles play, Sprouse and Pun shutout BC's top squad of Jonathan Wright and Rominder Varma, 8-0.

Sophomore Danny Rothschild got the nod as he teamed up with Brian Patterson for an 8-2 win at No. 2 doubles. Seniors Brian Harris and J.J. O'Brien also won by a score of 8-2 over Dave Huck and Tim Smith.

On the singles side of the action, Patterson saw his first action at No. 2 singles, dismissing Jonathan Wright 6-3, 6-0. Pun, Harris, and Rothschild also scored straight set victories at Nos. 4, 5, and 6 singles, respectively. Sprouse and O'Brien did not finish their matches with Steve Murray and Dave Huck.

The fifth seeded squad from Rutgers met the Irish in the semi-finals. Rutgers reached the semi-finals by upsetting the St. John's Redmen in convincing 4-0 style.

Bayliss again received solid doubles play as the regular Nos. 1 and 3 teams picked up hard fought victories. Sprouse and Pun doubled up on DeVarshi Mitra and Scott McGrath, 8-4.

Ryan Simme and J. J. O'Brien clinched the point as they turned back the challenge by David Birnbaum and Nick Caradonna, 8-6. Rothschild and Patterson did not finish their match with Paul Campo and Joe Howard.

The Irish proved their depth as they picked up points from different players on Saturday than they did on Sunday against BC.

In the top position, Sprouse

defeated Mitra 6-2, 6-3. And, at No. 4 singles O'Brien dominated Paul Campo 6-2, 6-0. Pun picked up another point for the team as Joe Howard could only muster one game, 6-1, 6-0. Pietrowski, Patterson and Harris played in matches that were not completed.

Although the Irish cruised throughout the field, they did face formidable foes.

"It was great for us to be able to go to a strong conference tournament, it was much more competitive than the MCC," Sprouse said. "I think the Big East Conference will get a lot stronger which will help us with playing a tougher schedule."

Pietrowski agreed.

"The competition was really good, we had to come out and play every match."

The final would match the Irish against the Hurricanes. Earlier this season the Irish dominated Miami 7-0 at home. But now, the hosts had also swept through the competition, beating No. 10 Seton Hall and No. 3 Providence without surrendering a point.

Though the Hurricanes had an enthusiastic crowd cheering on their nationally-ranked top player Gil Kovalski, the Irish had different ideas as they won in convincing style, 4-0.

In doubles, the Irish lost their first match of the tournament as Arturo Zizold and Ray Schot topped Sprouse and Pun 8-3.

However, the teams of Pietrowski-Patterson and Simme-O'Brien earned the point for the Irish with 8-1 and 8-3 victories.

The bottom of the Irish lineup helped them to the championship. Patterson scored a point with a 6-2, 6-0 win over Chris Quinn at No. 4.

O'Brien dominated his opponent again as he defeated Roman Hudec, 6-1, 6-1.

Pun won his third match in as many days, struggling in the first but then overcoming Vinod Yesudas 7-5, 6-0. The top three players, Sprouse, Simme and Pietrowski did not finish their matches.

The Irish now have a three match winning streak with regionals three weeks away. According to Sprouse, winning the Big East12

was a terrific way to end the regular season.

Bayliss agreed.

"Going down to Miami and playing in pretty hot weather was a big plus in case we get some hot weather in the regionals. Playing and beating Miami at Miami was a big win."

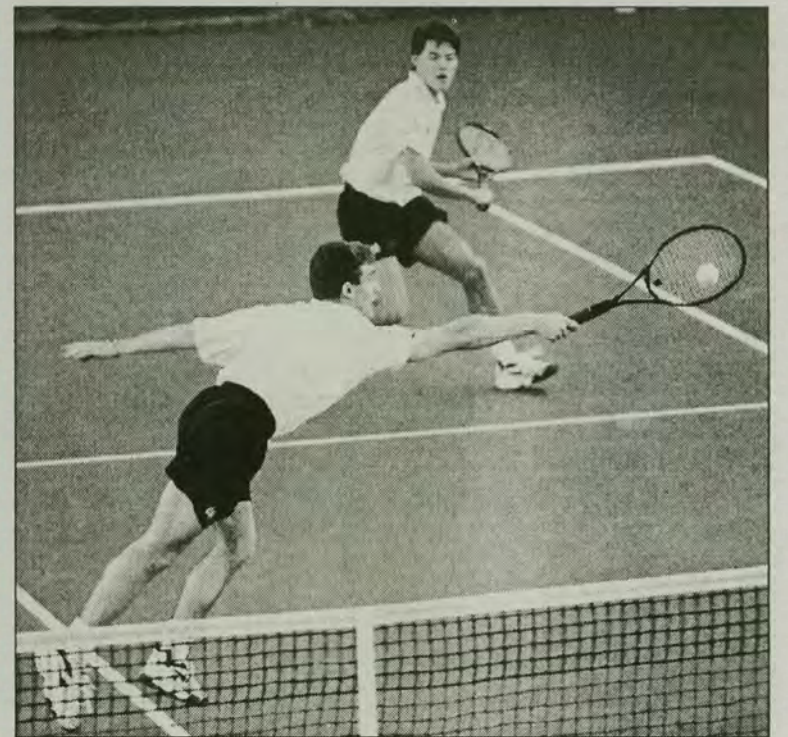
Participating in the BIG EAST will provide the Irish with more than just decorations in their trophy case. Bayliss discussed some of the other advantages.

"It will be healthy exposure, I see all positives for us," Bayliss said.

"We will get opportunity to compete with Miami who I think will win a NCAA championship in the next three years. It will also be a great tune up for regionals."

The team will now prepare and focus on the NCAA Regionals which will be held at the Courtney Tennis Center May 10-12.

They have earned the second seed as they finished 10-1 in the region with their only loss to the top seed Michigan Wolverines.



The Observer/Brent Tadsen

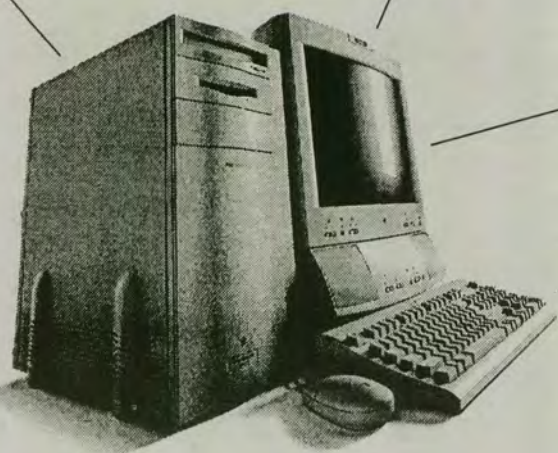
Seniors Jason Pun and Mike Sprouse were defeated, but the Irish still prevailed over Miami, 4-0.

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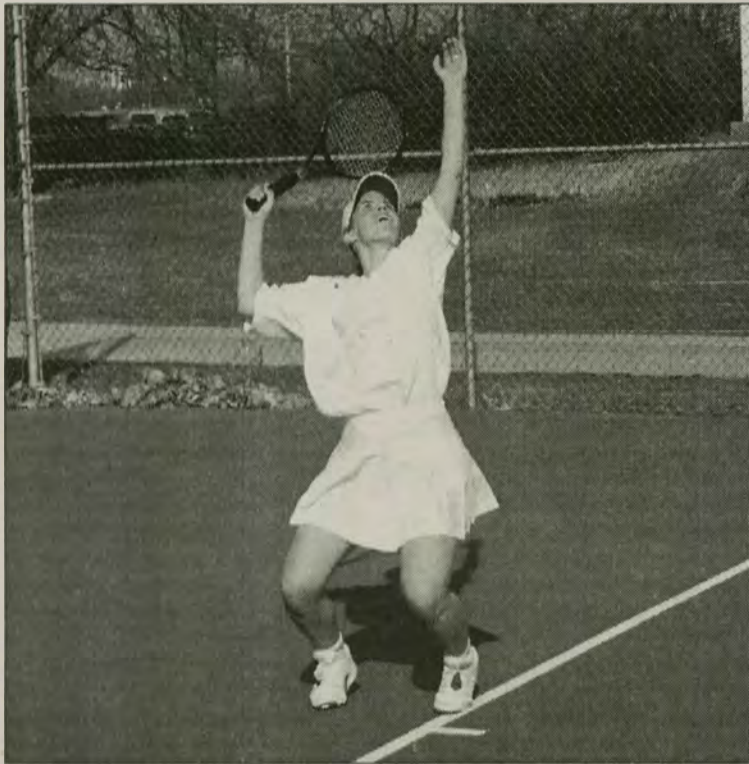


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The Observer/Rachel Sederburg

In preparation for the Midwest Invitational in Madison, WI, junior Kate Kozacik reaches for a serve.

■ SMC TENNIS

Saint Mary's netters fall short at tourney

By KATHLEEN POLICY
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's Belles faced stiff competition at last weekend's Midwest Invitational Tournament. They knew that coming in, but they had hoped for a better showing.

All three matches the Belles played were close. The team won their first match against Bethel (MN) 5-4, and lost each of their next matches against Wisconsin-Eau Claire and Saint Benedict's 5-4.

"The level of play was so high at the matches, so I am happy the matches were close," said junior Nancy Sorota, No. 2 singles.

The Invitational featured the top 16 teams in the region, and Saint Mary's was ranked eleventh. The teams were broken into two brackets, with Saint Mary's in the bottom

bracket.

"We had expected to do better, but we knew that we were going up against the best," said junior Kate Kozacik.

The Belles had more difficulty than usual with doubles. They realized how important the doubles is to their matches.

"Our goal is to come out of the doubles with at least two points in order to take the pressure off of the singles players," Kozacik said.

In addition to the high level of play, the Belles also faced the problem of playing from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. on Friday. They felt this day was long, but everyone else had the same problem. During this long day, Kozacik said that the Belles experienced a big win.

The team felt good about their efforts. They realized that their matches would be competitive.

■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles sweep weekend at home

Team survives three double headers in weekend play

BY LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The random South Bend weather has been a major factor in the Saint Mary's softball schedule this season. Between hailstorms and snowstorms, the Belles have been unable to play many games and have been forced to reschedule. This weekend, however, the Belles played with the sun shining and ended up 5-1 for the weekend.

On Friday the Belles faced the University of Chicago. Saint Mary's took two from U of C, 7-2 and 12-1. These scores were a result of their tough defense and aggressiveness at the plate.

Sophomore Andrea Arena went 6 for 8 in the Chicago double header, scoring three runs. Senior Shannon Heise was 5 for 7, scoring 2 runs and adding 3 RBIs for the Belles.

In the second game, senior pitcher Laura Richter helped her own cause by going 2 for 3 and driving home 4 RBIs. The Belles clinched the game in the 4th inning when they drove in 8 runs from 8 hits, capitalizing on two crucial Chicago errors. The Belles' defense was error-free in both games against Chicago.

On Saturday, Saint Mary's faced Kalamazoo College and split the results 7-6 and 4-9. In the first game, senior Michelle Limb went 2 for 3 and Heise again came through for the Belles when she drove in 2 runs. Senior pitcher Maria Vogel hurled 4 strikeouts against Kalamazoo.

The second game was a struggle for the Belles as they allowed Kalamazoo to score 7 runs in the third on only 4 hits. After a restructuring, however,

the Belles saw only 10 batters in 3 innings.

Saint Mary's bats fell mostly silent after the fourth inning when they scored 3 runs. Kalamazoo scored 2 more runs in the 7th. Only 4 of the 9 Kalamazoo runs were earned.

"We let them (Kalamazoo) have one big inning," said senior Amy Misch. "We let them take us out of our game and we just couldn't get back. We really kept up our intensity for the rest of the game but could not get back what they took from us."

Sunday was the highlight of the weekend, as the Belles faced Olivet College. The Belles won the first game 7-2. Six of those 7 runs were earned with help from Arena, who went 3-4, freshman Diane Andrews, who went 2 for three and Richter, who drove in 3 runs for the Belles. Vogel helped her own cause by smashing 3 doubles for her 2 at bats and driving in 1 run.

The second game looked bleak early for the Belles. Olivet took a big lead in the 4th inning, 6-0.

Misch drove Richter home in the bottom of the 4th to attempt to even the score. The Belles scored two more runs in the 5th on an Olivet error and a blast by Heise. Then in the 6th inning, the Belles' bats came alive.

With two more runs under their belts in the sixth and bases loaded with no one out, Limb stepped up and drove home two runs on a double to right. Freshman Sarah Martin scored on the throw made by Olivet right fielder. Limb then scored at home on a past ball. Olivet then answered in the 7th

inning with 3 runs to tie the game, 9-9.

The bottom of the seventh began with a single by Misch. Freshman Liz Kopp sacrificed to move Misch to second. Then a past ball allowed Misch to move to third. Freshman Kelly Coughlin stepped up for the Belles at that crucial moment and singled up the middle to score Misch and tie the game. This finalized the hectic weekend for the Belles, leaving their record at 16-12.

The weekend was a huge success for the Belles, as each game was a total team effort. Much of the success this weekend was due to the efforts of the freshmen players for the Belles.

"The freshmen have been a really important part of the team all year," said Coach Jan Travis. "But this weekend they really stepped up and came through in the clutch."

Travis went on to explain that she looks to see continued improvement and is hopeful about future years with these players as a result of the fine performances this weekend. She also felt that the Belles' mental game was challenged this weekend but the Belles stood up to the test.

"We really got in a hole in the second game against Olivet," Travis stated. "We were able to step forward this time, bring our mental game up several levels and we have been struggling with coming back like that for much of the season."

The Belles look to another hectic weekend as they host their own tournament. Before that, they face Anderson College on Wednesday at Anderson at 3 p.m.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday, April 23 and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

IN-LINE SKATING CLINIC - RecSports will be sponsoring an In-Line Skating Clinic on Thursday, April 25, from 5:15-6:30. The clinic will be held in the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. All equipment

will be provided. Register and pay \$6 fee in advance at RecSports.

BLOOD PRESSURE AND COMPOSITION TESTING - will be offered free to all faculty, staff, and students on April 22, from 11:30-1 p.m. in the Foster room on the third floor of LaFortune.

ROWING CLUB MEMBERS - There will be a Crew meeting Today at 8:00 p.m. in 123 Nieuwland.

*The Class of '96
and
The Center for Social Concerns
wish to say **THANKS** to the following
faculty, staff and friends of ND
for their support of the
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- Steve and Jackie Baill
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thank you! thank you! thank you! thank you! thank you! thank you! thank you! thank you!

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Visit the Cork Jazz Festival



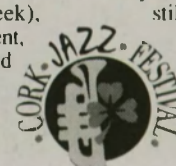
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Referees

continued from page 20

erees. After a team has committed ten fouls in a game, they begin to shoot a free throw for every foul called after that.

"Free throws also add an element to the game," Dayton said. "It makes it so committing a foul is not an absolute game-saver anymore."

Referees not only exist as a means to control the use of fouling in order to stall a game, but also to maintain order on the court.

In addition, referees become the focus of crowd approval or disapproval in what can become very intense and heated competition.

"As the rounds get further, the crowds get larger," Dayton added. "Instead of focusing its anger on the teams, the crowd begins to focus on the referee's calls."

"They're the ones who get all the abuse in the late rounds."

Still, some people, players especially, feel that the referees take away from the purity of the game.

"I don't think there should be referees in Bookstore, I think it should be called by the teams," Brian Ziolkowski of fifth-ranked CCE said. "I think the players have the best perspective on whether or not they are fouled."

Although Ziolkowski feels that the referees should not be used directly in the game, he added that their presence at the court is warranted.

"I think a ref should be used only if there is a disagreement and they need a neutral party to decide."

La Ron Moore, of top-ranked Models, Inc., agrees with having referees in Bookstore.

"I think they should be there because sometimes the games get out of control," Moore commented. "They keep things



The Observer Staff Photo

Jarious Jackson of Untouchables gets up in the face of an opponent in Sunday's action. The entrance of referees in the round of 64 may eliminate the sort of overly-heated match that Jackson let get to him.

toned down."

Still, the question remains, does the existence of referees, or lack there of in the early rounds, give teams an advantage in the run for the Bookstore title?

Many teams use physical play and intimidation to overcome many of their early opponents. In the early games, teams don't call the fouls that a referee would call, therefore, giving an advantage to those teams who are more physical and aggressive with the ball and off the boards. Players and commissioners alike agree on this point.

"Some teams like that play

like it physical and use that to their advantage," Head Commissioner Greg Bieg said. "It works the other way too, though, if you get a team that calls a foul every time down the court."

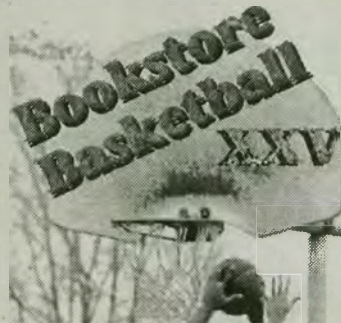
Ziolkowski agreed that fouling can be used as an advantage.

"It gives a quick, physical team the advantage, especially if they go for a lot of steals and rebound," he concurred. "But it's all part of the game and should stay that way."

Although controversial, the question of referees will remain that way, because from here on out their presence will be felt and will be a factor in the fate of the silver anniversary of Bookstore Basketball.

Scores

Diaper Dandies def., 5 Queers who are next, 21-12
 Bring out the gimp II def., 12' limps, 21-7
 Team 339 def., Assault and Battery, 21-12
 Gentlemen's Special def., Team 456, 21-13
 Team 21 def., Richard, Pete, and 3 other Rods, 21-15
 And one def., 346/408, 21-14
 EGO def., Unusual Suspects, 21-13
 Sweeter than candy def., Team Armpit, 21-10
 Warm Busch Light def., Huh?!, 21-7
 Vertical Pleasure def., Time to Fly VI: something mo nasty, 24-22
 Vanilla Kernals def., Mexican Yams, 21-17
 Tabasco Cat def., Get your Dickens Cider Box Again, 21-9
 Stan and Jeanine's Illegitimate def., Would you please stop..., 21-15
 Dicken's Cider Still def., You mom can't wrestle..., 21-18
 Dicken's Cider Still def., Pigeons on the roof, 21-10
 Primetime def., Code Blue, 21-5
 Jumanji def., Major Woody, Private Parts..., 21-15
 Orangeboom def., Serpico, 21-19
 CJ's Wooden Shoes def., Makin shots, doin shots, 21-8



We're so nice... def., Fruits of the loom, 21-14
 Peter North and 4 mere mortals def., 5 guys who remain..., 21-14
 The Untouchables def., Common Law Wives, 21-12
 Eliminator def., Morning Wood, 21-14
 Hood River Bandits def., 294, 21-7
 Models Inc. def., ?, 21-4
 Arcola Broomcorn Co. def., Spongeworthy, 21-9
 Absolut Curlies II def., Lex Orandi, 21-16
 Peef Uprising def., We've got a hunch one of our gaurds still..., 21-13
 Desire def., Cool hand Schecter, 21-2
 Dickie and the Atomic Comet def., The Feelgood Edition, 21-17

GAMES to watch ...

4. Showtime vs. 17. Sexual Frustrations Rechanneled

Stepan 7, 7:00 p.m.

1. Models INC vs. JAZZ

Stepan 2, 8:00 p.m.

2. NBT 3 vs. Dead Flying Elk

Stepan 2, 7:00 p.m.

DOS KLOSKAS vs. Another Brady X-mas

Stepan 3, 9:00 p.m.

Crazy Dave & the Zealots vs. 27. All the President's Men

Stepan 1, 6:00 p.m.

7. SWOOSH II vs. ... Bolivian Yaks

Stepan 6, 8:00 p.m.

Jumanji vs. 26. Orangeboom

Stepan 2, 11:00 p.m.

11. Pass the Beernuts VI vs. Absolut Kurlies

Stepan 3, 10:00 p.m.

Diaper Dandies vs. 60 Inches, 2nd Coming

Stepan 7, 9:00 p.m.

Vertical Pleasure II vs. Vanilla Kernels

Stepan 5, 6:00 p.m.

16. Tobasco Cat vs. Dickie Frappe ...

Stepan 6, 6:00 p.m.

Have something
 to say?
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 Classifieds

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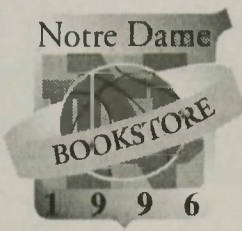
The Rude Awakening Is Here!

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL PAIRINGS FOR TUESDAY

Below are the game pairings for today, Tuesday, April 23.
 Note: This is *not* a bracket

(1) Models Inc.		Famine
(16) JAZZ	8:00 P.M. ST2	(24) Hoopaholics
Peter North and 4 ...		(10) Bring Out the Gimp II
(32) L-Train	6:00 P.M. ST2	Winner of 339/113
(2) NBT 3		Final Frontier
Dead Flying Elk	7:00 P.M. ST2	Serial Killa
"Puddin"		(11) Pass the Beernuts VI
(31) Poetry in Motion	6:00 P.M. ST3	Absolut Kurlies
(3) DOS KLOSKAS		Peef Uprising
Another Brady X-Mas	9:00 P.M. ST3	DESIRE
Seven Deadly Sins		(12) The Untouchables
(30) We've Asked Ken...	7:00 P.M. ST6	Stan and Jeanine's ...
(4) Showtime		Dicken's Cider Still
Sexual Frustrations	7:00 P.M. ST7	Zeus, Apollo, ...
Dept of Redundancy ...		(13) And One
KMOB	8:00 P.M. ST7	Winner of 337/299
(5) CCE		We're so Nice ...
Old and In the Way	8:00 P.M. ST3	Hood River Bandits
Win One for the ...		E.G.O.
Dolemite's Total ...	7:00 P.M. ST3	Huh?!
(6) Malicious Pros.		Four Guys Who Can't ...
Biochemphys	7:00 P.M. ST1	Sweeter than Candy
Crazy Dave and the ...		Diaper Dandies
(27) All the Pres...	6:00 P.M. ST1	60 inches, 2nd ...
(7) SWOOSH II		Vertical Pleasure II
... Bolivian Yaks	8:00 P.M. ST6	Vanilla Kernels
Jumanji		(16) Tobasco Cat
(26) Orangeboom	11:00 P.M. ST2	Dickie Frappe ...
Five Crossers		Gentlemen's Special
(25) Primetime	10:00 P.M. ST6	(17) Arcola Broom...
(9) KERBDOG		(8) CJ's Wooden Shoes
Five Dipsticks from ...	7:00 P.M. ST5	???

Wednesday's games will be played according to the schedules given to the captains.



The Observer/Christopher Mullins



The Observer/Katie Kroemer
 Models, Inc's LaRon Moore drives to the basket last night against Colin Hutt. Like the rest of the day's action, the favorite advanced.

One upset and a comedy of errors

By TIM SHERMAN
 Sports Editor

Bookstore Basketball XXV entered its third week on action yesterday. 567 games have been played thus far in the tournament and all but three of the 32 seeded teams are still alive and kicking in Bookstore. The third ranked squad fell yesterday as 12th seeded Unusual Suspects

was upset by EGO 21-13. Other than that, all went according to plan as the field was reduced to 64. Except in the contest between Breastrokers and Team 17. In a classic Bookstore goof, both teams took the court with a player who had already participated in the tournament with another team. Bookstore commissioner Dominic Amorosa caught the Breaststokers error and was obligated to make the violation known. Ironically, a highly observant by-stander noticed that Team 17 also was playing with an illegal player. In accordance with the firm Bookstore rule that such a violation results in a forfeit, both squads were disqualified. "I was just around and they (Breastrokers) needed a player," said Ty Leverty, the guilty party. "I really didn't think too much about it." Apparently, neither did Dave Fritsch who threw caution to the wind and risked his team's eligibility. Unfortunately for those involved, the move did not go unnoticed. "It is pretty funny that they (the commissioners) caught both of us," said Breastroker Mike Driscoll. "It just shows how much time they spend out here."

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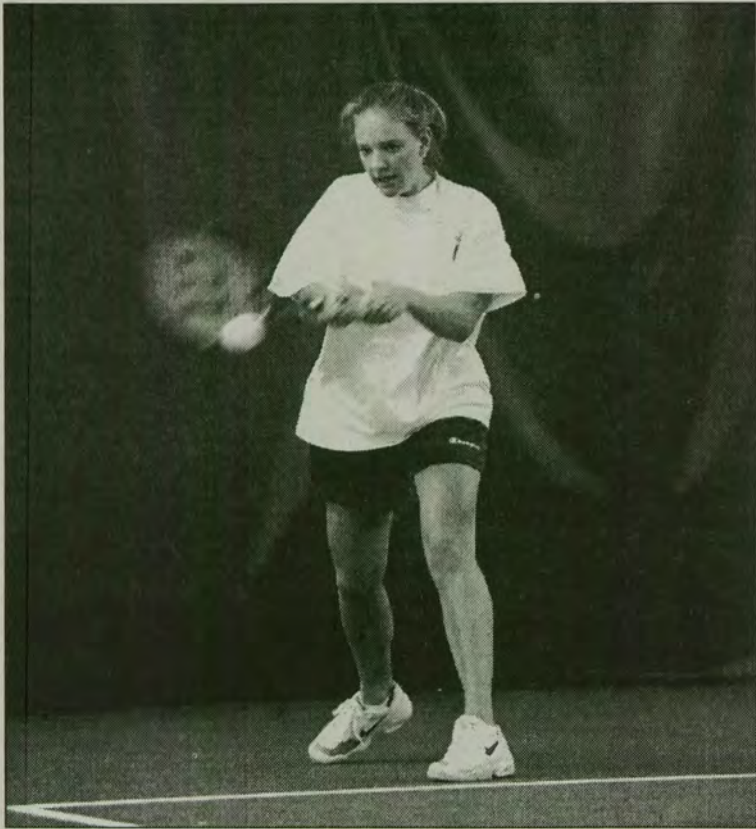
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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Jennifer Hall was named Big East player of the year.

Women

continued from page 20

ed Velasco. "We were all real determined. We were hungry for this tournament."

The Irish were charged for singles, after taking the lead. The first victory came at the No. 3 singles. Crabtree came up with the first singles win for the Irish, as she cruised to a 7-6, 6-1, victory over Miami's Victoria Hunt. At this point, the

Irish needed two more wins to claim the title.

Freshman sensation Marisa Velasco quickly followed suit. She won her No. 4 singles match over the Hurricane's Sophie Cortina, 6-2, 6-4. Velasco had an impressive tournament, as she claimed victories in all of her three singles matches.

"Things just went well for me this weekend," stated Velasco.

Gowen claimed the final win for the Irish. She captured a win at the No. 5 singles seed

over Miami's Corine Oosters, 6-2, 6-1. This final win boosted the team to their first ever BIG EAST championship.

The remaining singles matches were suspended due to the fact that the Irish had clinched all the possible points needed to claim the title. Louderback noted, "We were even leading the matches that were suspended. Hall rallied back from a one set deficit, and did not lose a game up until the match was called."

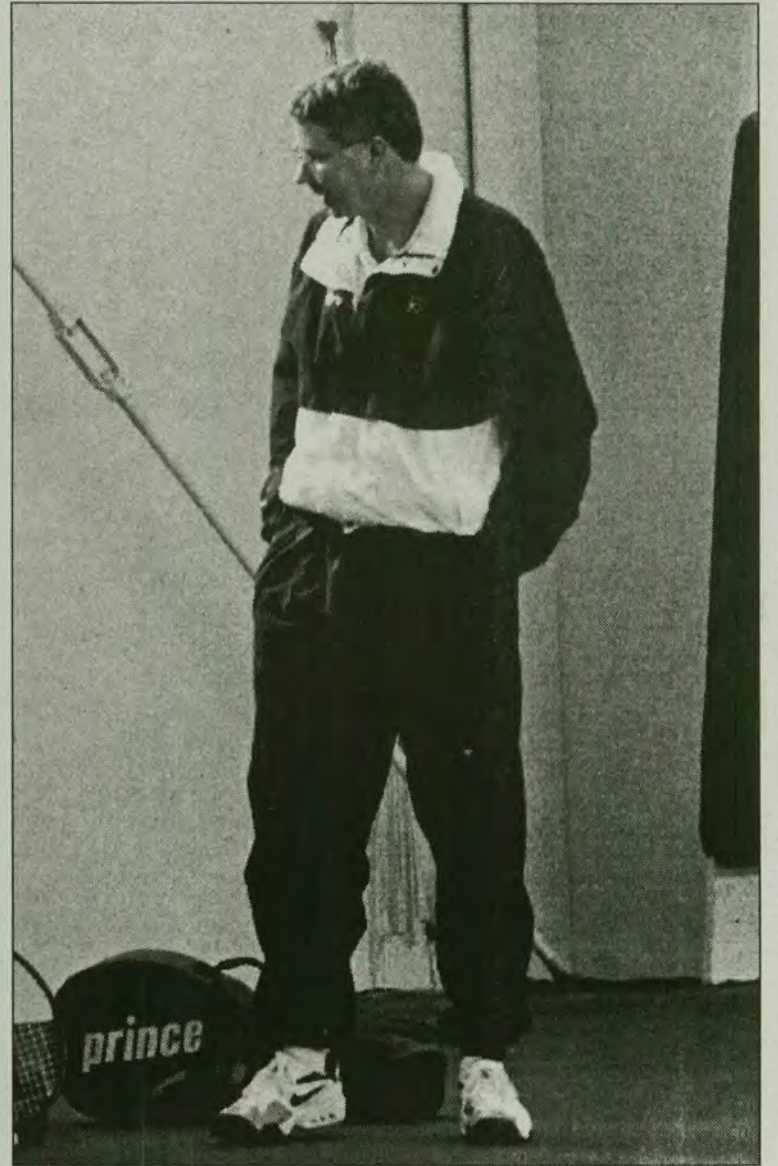
With this win over Miami, the Irish reaped the benefits of indirect wins over Wisconsin and BYU.

The Irish also chalked up some more impressive firsts. Louderback was named Big East coach of the year. He led the Irish to a record of 21-6, thus far in the season. "Jay definitely deserves this award," stated Velasco, "He is a great coach, and he works extremely hard."

Also the Irish's Hall was named player of the year. Hall has stepped up throughout the season for the team, and now has claimed her spot at No. 1 singles for the Irish.

"Jennifer played well all weekend, and that is why she won," stated Louderback. "Although, I think that we had eight players out there who could have won the award."

The Irish still have one regular season match ahead. They face Western Michigan at 3:30 p.m. at Eck. All the seniors will suit up for the Irish, and senior Sherri Vitale will make her long awaited return. The team is starting to look ahead to the NCAAs.



The Observer/Dave Murphy

Head Coach Jay Louderback was named Big East coach of the year. He has led the Irish to a 21-6 record thus far in the season.

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The Observer

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Besides, Star Trek is on in 20 minutes.

TRUMP TRUMP

HEY!.....

Told ya we shoulda went to work today.

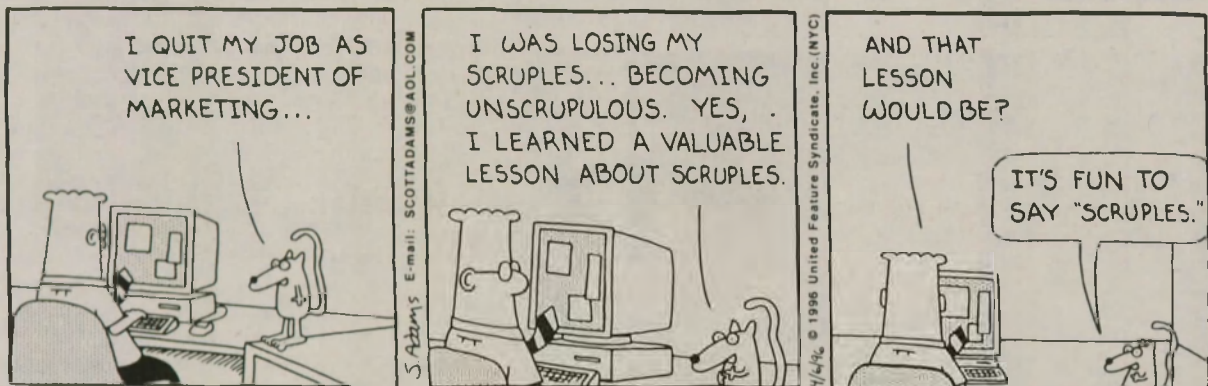
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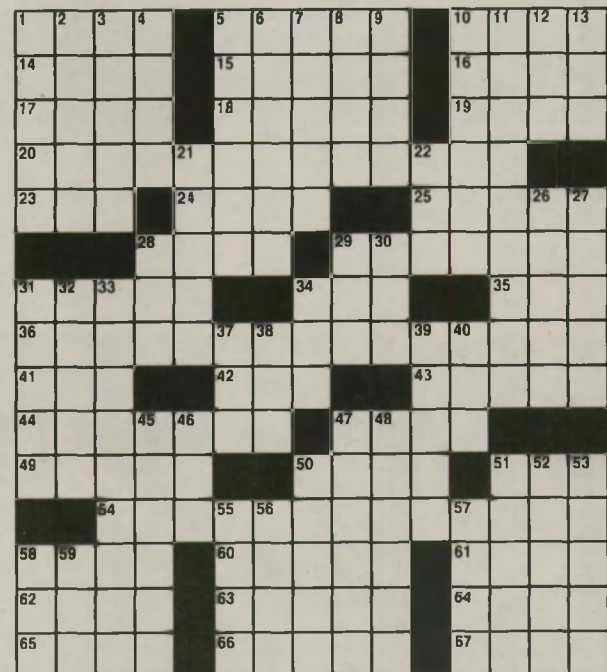
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Nosegay
 - 5 Stared at
 - 10 Mex. miss
 - 14 Pro
 - 15 Stopped in one's tracks
 - 16 Beatles' "Magical Mystery"
 - 17 Prince William's school
 - 18 British strand
 - 19 Hick
 - 20 Type of sonnet
 - 23 J.F.K. jet
 - 24 Avant-garde rocker Lou
 - 25 Bill addition
 - 28 Part of a B.A.
 - 29 "Frasier" setting
 - 31 Top-notch
 - 34 Conger
 - 35 Luftwaffe foe. Abbr.
 - 36 Hiking danger
 - 41 Kimono sash
 - 42 Corporal punishment, with "the"
 - 43 Cowboy at roundup
 - 44 Troughs
 - 47 Stockholm sedan
 - 49 Brace (oneself)
 - 50 Horse feed
 - 51 Boston baseball legend Williams
 - 54 Crap shoot
- DOWN**
- 1 Fourth Estate
 - 2 "Gosh darn!" and worse
 - 3 Summer ermine
 - 4 American
 - 5 Compensate
 - 6 Complains
 - 7 Like oak leaves
 - 8 Pound of poetry
 - 9 Bambi, e.g.
 - 10 Mariner's passage
 - 11 Here to there to here
 - 12 Not the sleekest ship
 - 13 "Odds —"
 - 21 Swashbuckler Flynn
 - 22 One for the history books
 - 26 Gladden
 - 27 Direct elsewhere
 - 28 Qty.
 - 58 Heartthrob actor Pitt
 - 60 Set free
 - 61 Love, in Oviedo
 - 62 Film director Clair
 - 63 Outboard motor's locale
 - 64 Part
 - 65 Chooses
 - 66 Sharpens
 - 67 Spock's voyage



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 29 Coral
- 30 Cousin of the moose
- 31 They're full of dates
- 32 Morocco's capital
- 33 Traveling salesman
- 34 Curtains, with "the"
- 37 Blow it
- 38
- 39 De-chalk
- 40 Bing's buddy in old films
- 45 Hollow rocks
- 46 Building wing
- 47 Juvenal's genre
- 48 Acropolis locale
- 50 Frequently
- 51 Indonesian island
- 52 Paris's — des Beaux-Arts
- 53 Bo of "10" fame
- 55 Opulent
- 56 Cognizant of
- 57 Pub throw
- 58 Pal
- 59 Newt Gingrich, e.g.: Abbr.

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

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JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY! IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Diplomacy is the key to greater financial success. A desire to get straight to the point could cause problems at work. Try to be a bit less blunt when asked for an "honest opinion." A promotion may hinge on your ability to criticize a project without alienating those who designed it. Do not let physical attraction blind you to a newcomer's sloppy thinking. You will be happiest with a romantic partner who challenges you intellectually.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: actress Valerie Bertinelli, actor Lee Majors, hockey player Phil Esposito, "Three's Company" actress Joyce DeWitt.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You have a lot to think about today. An unsettling domestic situation could affect your career efforts. Your public image is important. Guard your reputation.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You may not be getting the moral support you need from friends. You will find it easier to maintain your emotional balance if you spend more time alone.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): A creative project could hit a snag. If you want financial funding, you must first prove yourself to higher-ups. Look beyond current limitations to a bright future.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A partner may accuse you of being stubborn. If you work hard enough, you can sway others over to your way of thinking. A pessimistic mood lifts — as if by magic.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Try to be more realistic about romance. Your loved one may be looking for

a commitment you are not ready to make. Call or write an ailing parent without being prompted.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You find yourself attracted to someone from a very different walk of life. Luckily, your interests and values are very similar! The mood is right to dine out this evening.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Outrageous attire will make an impression others may never forget. Dress appropriately for your age. Exercise keeps you feeling young and fit. Share health-related activities with a loved one.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): New energy infuses a marriage with hope. Escape from a stale environment by surrounding yourself with positive people. Give a wide berth to complainers and gossips; their negative attitude will only drag you down.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Do not rely on promises made by newly-met companions. Question an offer that sounds too good to be true. Relatives want favors and reassurance. Trust your intuition.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Test public reaction before you go out on a limb with a new idea or product. Romance could have you bewildered. Take your time when it comes to making a commitment.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Stop trying to be everything to everyone. A dazzling romance could result when a friend plays matchmaker. Look for new ways to augment your income.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Someone may try to rush you. Refuse to make a decision until you have the latest facts and figures. A fear of being vulnerable keeps you from finding true love.

Of Interest

"Democracy as a Whole: Conceptual Links Among the Stages of Democratic Rule," is a seminar that will be given at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies by Brian Crisp of the University of Arizona & Kellogg Institute. A graduate school workshop is being offered by The Office of Career & Placement Services, in conjunction with the graduate school at the University of Notre Dame, today from 4 - 5:30 p.m., in the Notre Dame Room of LaFortune. Topics Covered: Strategies in selecting and applying to graduate school, writing an effective letter of intent, Graduate Record Exam information, and graduate assistantships and fellowships. Open to all majors. A lecture entitled "They Kill Babies Don't they?: Economic Sanctions On Iraq and Elsewhere," will be held this afternoon at 4:15 p.m. in Hesburgh Center Auditorium of The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. It will be given by David Cortright and George Lopez, Kroc Institute fellows. "Videogram Of A Revolution" and "In the Soup" will be playing at Cinema at the Snite at 7 and 9 p.m. respectively. The cost is \$2.

Menu

Notre Dame
Call 631-0111 for information.
Saint Mary's
Grilled Ham and American Cheese Sandwich
Chicken Enchiladas
Vegetarian Fajitas

Wanted: Reporters,
photographers and editors.
Join The Observer staff.



RecSports
Thursday, April 25
5:15-6:30
Parking Lot South of the Joyce Center
All Equipment Provided

Advance Registration at RecSports Required
\$6.00 Fee
All Levels Welcome

Big East Champions

Tournament proves to be remedy for ailing men's team

By JOE CAVATO
Sports Writer

After losing a tough match to the Texas Longhorns and suffering their worst loss of the season to the Michigan Wolverines, the Notre Dame men's tennis team seemed to be ailing.

The Big East Conference tournament proved to be just what the doctor ordered as the Irish swept through the field to come home with the crown.

"It was a good experience and fun to compete against different schools," junior Ryan Simme said. "They ran it very well and the tournament was a much bigger production than playing in the MCC."

"I was very impressed with the Conference and the way everything was handled from the banquet to the administrator's meetings," Head Coach Bobby Bayliss praised. "I think it made a great impression on our guys. The Big East is definitely a first class conference."

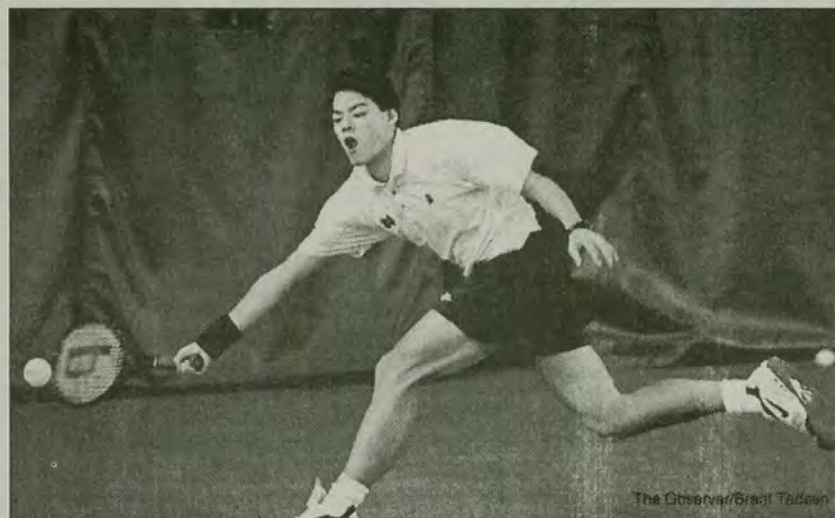
The Irish earned the No. 1 seed with a solid regular season and a top thirty national ranking. The host University of Miami Hurricanes proved to be the most formidable foe at the second seed. The newcomers appeared to have little trouble sweeping through the tournament without surrendering a point.

Eighth-seede Boston College was the first test for the Irish. BC edged Villanova in their preliminary match 4-3 for the right to face the No. 1 seed, but could not manage a doubles point or even a set.

see MEN/ page 15



The Observer/Michelle Sweet



The Observer/Brian Tadden

Top: Senior Wendy Crabtree led the Irish to their first Big East title, winning at No. 3 singles, 7-6, 6-1.

Bottom: Senior Jason Pun chalked up a singles win for the Irish, and guided them to victory in their first Big East tournament.

Women trounce Miami in front of hometown crowd

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

It was an impressive debut for the Irish. The women's tennis team claimed their first Big East championship this past weekend, and did so in an impressive fashion. The Irish achieved their goal, by defeating the Miami Hurricanes in front of their home crowd, 4-0.

"It was a good weekend for us," stated head coach Jay Louderback, "Sunday went very well for us."

The Irish were seeded first for the tournament, and therefore got the bye in the first round. The team coasted past their second round opponent, the eighth-ranked St. John's. The netters received their first challenge from fourth-ranked Boston College, but they still secured a victory.

The true test came in the finals against the Miami Hurricanes. "The finals was the tough match for us," stated Louderback.

According to Louderback, a large number of fans turned out for the match, and they were loud. The Irish came out quickly, and claimed the doubles point.

Seniors Holyn Lord and Wendy Crabtree cruised to a 8-3 win over the Hurricanes' Leanne Gutkin and Victoria Hunt, at No. 1 doubles. The second-seeded pair of junior Erin Gowen and freshman Jennifer Hall were victorious over their Hurricanes' opponent, 8-6. The No. 3 doubles team consisting of a new pair, sophomores Kelley Olson and Molly Gavin also chalked up a win over Miami, 8-2.

"The win was a whole team effort," stat-

see WOMEN/ page 18

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Refs add to the challenge

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

At the heart of Bookstore Basketball lies an element that surpasses the norms of five-on-five pick-up basketball. In its purest form, Bookstore Basketball includes big plays and even bigger words.

Up until today, teams have monopolized on this element. But as the field is now narrowed down to sixty-four teams, a new force is introduced into Bookstore XXV — that of the referee.

The question of the presence of referees in Bookstore is a controversial one that includes opinions on both sides of the coin.

"It is pretty clear that as you get into the later rounds, the strategy of some teams is to foul all the time in order to keep their team alive," Bookstore commissioner Kevin Klau commented. "Having refs eliminates this."

"As it is, it's pretty physical," he added. "But with referees, a team has to have smarts as opposed to just fouling their way through the game."

Commissioner Matt Dayton also cited the factor of free throws that comes with the use of ref-

see REFEREES/ page 16

NFL DRAFT



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Drafted by the Chicago Bears in the fourth round of the NFL Draft, Defensive tackle Paul Grasmanis was one of four Irish players selected.

Irish presence missing in first round of Draft

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Associate Sports Editor

Hundreds of fans, scouts and prognosticators try to predict the NFL Draft, and never with any success. This year was no different.

Nebraska running back Lawrence Phillips was considered the best player in the draft, yet he fell to the sixth pick because of domestic problems. Texas A&M's exciting tailback/kick returner Leeland McElroy and Texas' young dominating defensive end Tony Brackens all were considered among the top 15 players entering the draft. Yet they lasted until the second round, the 32 and 33 picks respectively.

The Draft didn't fare any differently for the few Irish involved this year. Wide receiver Derrick Mayes had arguably the best hands in the draft, yet many teams questioned his speed. Once thought a mid first round pick, Mayes fell until the end of the second round to the Green Bay Packers, the 56th pick overall.

Ten other receivers were selected before Mayes, all were considered speedsters except for

see DRAFT/ page 13

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Women's Tennis

vs. Western Michigan, April 23, 3:30 p.m.

Softball

vs. Northern Illinois, April 23, 4 p.m.

Baseball

vs. St. Norbert, April 24, 4 p.m.

Lacrosse

vs. Michigan State, April 26, 7 p.m.

Track and Field

at Drake and Hillsdale Relays, April 26 and 27

SMC Sports

Softball at Anderson, April 24, 3 p.m.
Tennis at Kalamazoo, April 25, 3 p.m.

Inside

Full Bookstore coverage

see pages 16, 17

Women's golf team wraps up season

see page 13

Saint Mary's softball weekend results

see page 15