

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 8, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 119

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

SMC board formally recognizes 'The Alliance'

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

In a decision termed "historical," Saint Mary's College Board of Governance (BOG) granted recognition to a campus sexuality group last night, after almost a month of deliberation.

"Nothing in my experience at Saint Mary's has made me more proud to be a member of a community that truly pioneers change," said senior Carol Jones,

a founding member of the group. "The student voice will not only be heard by those present here today, but will resound in the years to come. Tonight we made history."

Logged in the College history books with official recognition as a campus organization is The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College.

Known by its common name, The Alliance, the organization

strives to provide a safe environment for those dealing with issues dealing with sexuality.

The group aims to provide students with a physical space with a safe and welcoming atmosphere to hold discussions on sexuality.

The Alliance first proposed its constitution at the March 3 BOG meeting, and was tabled until the March 19 meeting. At this meeting, BOG members formed an internal research team to seek

out unbiased information to educate the members of BOG, in order for them to make an informed decision on the question of official recognition of The Alliance.

The research team reported answers to previous questions on campus ministry opinion, verification of club adviser, Catholic documents and the laity of the Catholic community.

The board voted in favor of The Alliance's constitution and

approved club recognition at Saint Mary's College starting now, and continuing into the 1997-98 academic year.

"I feel very confident in the decision that the women of BOG have made. I had this confidence even before I knew the result of the vote because of the hard work, long hours and research that was put into making this decision. I have the utmost

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WVFI will announce move to FM

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

WVFI-AM will announce Wednesday that it is one step closer to joining the FM radio band, according to a source familiar with the station's push for the change in frequency status.

According to the source, members of the campus radio station met last night with Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, and learned that their application to join the FM band had received initial approval from the University.

Federal Communications Commission approval also is required.

Reached by The Observer late last night, several station members confirmed that an announcement would be made Wednesday. They could not

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College Democrats plan to educate

Group targets revision of non-discrimination clause as top priority

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

Twelve months ago the Office of Student Affairs agreed to approach Notre Dame's officers about considering revising the University's non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

A forum has been scheduled for 7 p.m. tonight in the Center for Social Concerns to examine the issue. The College Democrats now plan to spearhead a call for action. They say the goal of tonight's forum is to educate the Notre Dame campus.

"We're just trying to elicit a response. First, we want to raise both awareness and discussion around campus," said J.P. Cooney, College Democrats co-president.

Last Spring, the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs recom-



The Observer/John Daley

The College Democrats met last night to plan tonight's forum, which will target increased awareness about the non-discrimination clause.

mended that vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara raise the question of revision to the University's officers. O'Hara accepted the recommenda-

tion last April 2. Recently, she reported that she has met the recommendation

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ND announces degree recipients

Special to The Observer

German President Roman Herzog, Supreme Court Justice Antonin Scalia, Pulitzer Prize-winning poet Rita Dove and former football coach Ara Parseghian are among the 12 distinguished national and international figures who will receive honorary degrees at the University's 152nd Commencement exercises May 18.

Degrees will be conferred on the honorees and some 1800 undergraduate and 550 advanced degree candidates beginning at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center on campus.

Mark Shields, syndicated columnist and political analyst, will be the principal Commencement speaker and also will receive an honorary degree, and the University will present the 1997 Laetare Medal to Mexican-American theologian Rev. Virgil Elizondo.

In addition to Shields, the honorary degree recipients are:

- David Billington, professor of civil engineering and operations research, Princeton University, doctor



Rita Dove
United States poet laureate, 1993-5, Pulitzer Prize winner.



Barry Munitz
Chancellor, California State University System.



Roman Herzog
Federal president, Republic of Germany.



Ara Parseghian
Founder, Ara Parseghian Medical Research, ex-football coach.



Cardinal Adam Maida
Archbishop of Detroit



Antonin Scalia
Associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court



Arthur Martinez
Chairman, CEO of Sears, Roebuck and Co.



Ann Claire Williams
Federal judge, 1975 graduate of Notre Dame Law School.

NOT PICTURED: David Billington, Sr. Rosemary Connolly, Mark Shields

see RECIPIENTS / page 4

CRIME BEAT

O-C students witness drug bust on front lawn

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A high-speed car chase by the St. Joseph's County Police Department resulted in the arrest of an armed suspect yesterday outside a block of residences occupied entirely by Notre Dame students.

"We were getting into our cars to go to class, and there was a huge drug bust happening practically on our front steps," said senior Gwen Norgle.

Robert Harris was found in possession of over 40 pounds of marijuana, three guns, including a .357 Magnum, and \$1,125 in cash, according to police sources. They reported that Harris lives on N. St. Louis Street, another area in which several Notre Dame students are currently located.

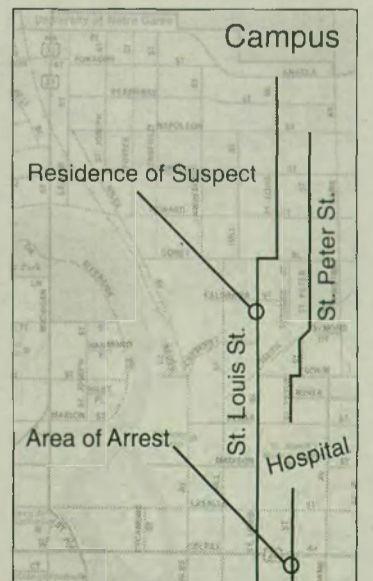
A chase began in the Roseland area after hotel maids discovered illicit substances and firearms in a room reserved in Harris' name. The suspect fled when police arrived to conduct a search, speeding toward South Bend while discarding the drugs and

two guns through the car window.

Russell Williams, a senior at Notre Dame, recalled hearing the sirens at approximately noon, as pursuit of Harris continued toward his house in the 100 block of N. St. Peter's Street.

"The sirens got really close, and I heard a huge commotion outside the house," Williams

see HARRIS / page 4



INSIDE COLUMN

I dare you

Apathy and cowardice. Are these the salient features of the future leaders of our country?

Laura Petelle
News Copy Editor

I'm sick to death of people who don't know or don't care what's going on. Har Homa? How does that affect me? Women in the priesthood? Let them argue about it. Welfare reform? I don't really know anything about it.

That's the chorus: I don't know and I don't care — it has no immediacy to my life.

But it does: will you care if the U.S. joins a war of intervention? If there are no priests available to baptize your child? If you — or someone you love — goes on welfare? Then what will you do?

You'll complain. It's what you do best.

You'll blame it on someone else. You'll blame it on the politicians — when you never voted in the election. You'll blame it on the Pope. You'll blame it on everybody and anybody but yourself.

But you are the one at fault. Because you never cared to inform yourself and you were too afraid to take an informed stand.

These aren't far-distant problems. The "real world" is fast approaching, as any senior will tell you, and the real world will begin to affect each and every one of you, if it hasn't already.

Have you taken a stand on anything? Or are you afraid that you'll be labeled a geek, a prude, or — horror of horrors — an activist?

Taking a stand isn't always a popular thing to do — it takes courage to put your personal convictions out where anyone can attack them and you. But you never have to be afraid to speak if you speak the truth, and you'll never be ashamed of that truth as long as you act on your convictions.

We're blessed. We have at our disposal hundreds of opportunities for service — but service without knowledge does little good. Each and every one of us will be called upon to make ethical decisions — ethical decisions that can not be made if one is uninformed.

Beyond that, it is your right as a citizen of a democratic society to have free access to the news. But it is also your responsibility to use that access. The strength of a democracy lies in an educated electorate, an electorate that knows the issues and votes accordingly.

You want a stand? Here's my stand:

I don't believe in abortion. I don't believe in capital punishment. I don't believe in casual sex. I refuse to condemn homosexuals. I don't think binge drinking constitutes a social life. I believe in God. I like my parents. I believe in the ordination of women as Catholic priests.

I'm taking a stand. I'm letting my voice be heard. I'm informing myself and making decisions that my conscience can live with.

I could complain. I could blame. But instead I'm learning, not just knowledge but compassion.

Having convictions doesn't mean you have to scream them from the rooftops. It doesn't mean you have to join every service club on campus. What it means is that you have a base to work from, something to help you make decisions, and something to say when someone asks you, "What do I do?"

And then some people will get involved.

Some people will work for change. Many people on this campus already are: they should be our role models as individuals who are part of a Church, a country, and a world.

It's hard work to support a conviction; it's a dangerous game to speak those convictions aloud. But as Dolores Ibarruri said, "It is better to die on your feet than to live on your knees."

So I dare you:

Be a voice.

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

Catholic church razed by arsonists in Northern Ireland

BELFAST, Northern Ireland
A rural Roman Catholic church was burned to the ground today in the third attack on a Catholic church in three days.

The recent series of church burnings began two weekends ago when a Baptist church in east Belfast was badly damaged. Arson attacks were carried out on Protestant homes the following Tuesday in rural County Tyrone.

Today, the Church of the Immaculate Conception, near Tandragee, a predominantly Protestant town, was already consumed by flame when fire crews arrived about 3 a.m. Tandragee, 40 miles southwest of Belfast, has strong connections to the Orange Order, the province's long-dominant Protestant fraternal group.

The area's Anglican minister, the Rev. Brian Harper, arrived at daybreak to comfort Catholic parishioners who had come expecting to attend 9 a.m.



Mass. Harper said he cried at the sight of the smoking ruins.

"It's just a shell. The sacristy's walls are still standing but the roof has come in. Behind the altar there's a blackened cross," Harper said. "The people who did this — it was deliberate — have absolutely no conscience at all."

On the Saturday following the attack on the Protestant homes, two Catholic churches in towns west of Belfast were set on fire; one was razed.

The church burnings coincide with the approach of the summer "marching season." Protestant-Catholic relations traditionally deteriorate during the parades.

For the past 30 weeks, a Protestant mob has menaced weekly services at a Catholic church in Ballymena, 20 miles northwest of Belfast, to protest Catholic attempts to block Protestant marches.

Gore celebrates gradual improvements

BETHESDA, Md.

No deed is too small to earn someone a pat on the back from Vice President Al Gore when it comes to improving government. Decisions to recycle Marine uniforms, mount a safety campaign for New Jersey highway workers and even put a number on a federal building so people can find it are being praised by Gore as signs "the era of better government has begun." Gore, chief of the bureaucratic housecleaning, gave a pep talk Monday to more than 600 federal workers and private sector managers meeting to discuss ways to make government more efficient. Claiming early success in the drive to answer phones faster, cut red tape and be polite, he said the effort to treat people like customers "will amaze the bench-warmers" who doubt it can be done. Most federal agencies set standards for customer service under the National Performance Review started early in the first Clinton-Gore administration. By their own first accounting, they have made inroads in achieving public satisfaction. According to a customer survey by 150 agencies, previewed by Gore, the U.S. Customs Service has been answering all calls within a minute.



Breweries come under fire for ads

WASHINGTON

The Federal Trade Commission has opened an inquiry into whether two major beer marketers — Miller Brewing Co. and Anheuser-Busch — aim advertising at underage drinkers, company officials said Monday. Both companies said they are cooperating with the agency, and one, Anheuser-Busch, issued a statement saying, "We do not target our advertising toward young people, period." Both Miller and Anheuser-Busch mounted ad campaigns last year on MTV, about half of whose audience is underage. Susan Henderson, a spokeswoman for Miller Brewing Co., said the company received an FTC request for information on media buying on Jan. 14. "We are cooperating fully," she said. She said that Miller received an FTC letter, not a subpoena. Stephen Lambricht, vice president and group executive of Anheuser-Busch Companies Inc., said the company had not received any form of legal notification from the agency. Instead, he said, the brewer contacted the agency on its own and "volunteered to provide them information on our overall media buying practices." "The FTC took us up on our offer and those meetings have included discussions of the extensive efforts we make to ensure that our advertising appears in media specifically chosen to reach those adult drinkers who can legally purchase our products," Lambricht said.

McVeigh team discredits confessions

DENVER

Two prospective jurors in the Oklahoma City bombing trial Monday said they had heard a news report of Timothy McVeigh's purported confession, but dismissed it as unworthy of belief. "I kind of thought it was something made up," said a supermarket maintenance man. "I thought it was kind of hokey." Another candidate said all he could remember was that it was "a story about a confession that wasn't true, or nobody knows whether it was made up." The responses related to a report in The Dallas Morning News — first posted on its Internet site Feb. 28 — that McVeigh told his defense team he alone drove the truck in the bombing, and decided on a daytime attack to ensure a "body count." The reports prompted a vigorous media response by McVeigh attorney Stephen Jones, who lashed out at the reporters and portrayed the alleged confession as a scripted ploy by the defense to try to get a witness to talk. The campaign obviously resonated with jurors — nearly all of those who have heard of the report have expressed doubts about it. And Jones even took another shot at the News. "As far as you know, the reporter for The Dallas Morning News is yelling down a rain barrel so he could hear himself talk?"

Seattle, New Orleans papers win big

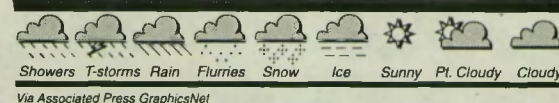
NEW YORK

Stories about dangers in the sea and in the air, about hopes and fears generated by new AIDS treatments, about abuses in federal housing for American Indians and in a ruthless regime in Afghanistan — all captured 1997 Pulitzer Prizes in journalism Monday. The Times-Picayune of New Orleans won two awards, including the public service prize for a series examining how overfishing and pollution are devastating the oceans. The Seattle Times also won two Pulitzers, journalism's most prestigious prizes. An Associated Press photo of Russian President Boris Yeltsin dancing at a rock concert while campaigning for re-election was among other winners. In the arts, jazz trumpeter Wynton Marsalis took the music prize for "Blood on the Fields," an epic composition on slavery. Frank McCourt took the prize for biography with "Angela's Ashes: A Memoir." The Times-Picayune's public service award was for a series titled "Oceans of Trouble." The national reporting prize went to The Wall Street Journal for coverage of the emergence of powerful new drugs that have proved surprisingly effective against AIDS.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

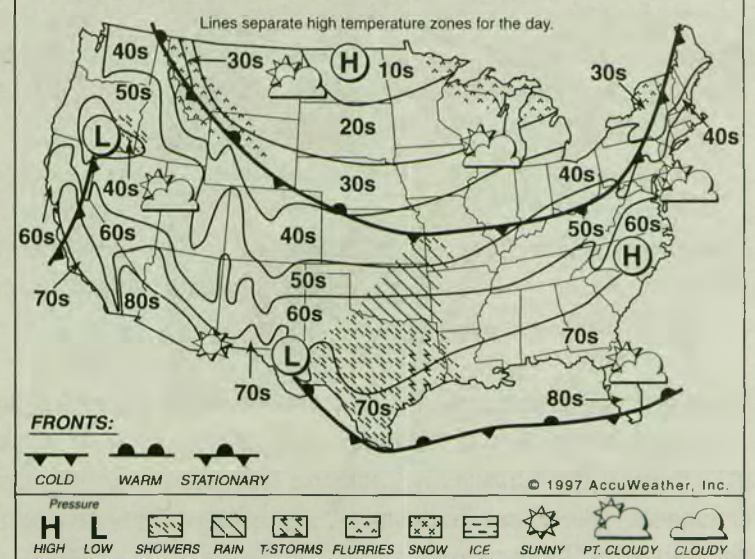
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	40	28
Wednesday	42	28
Thursday	46	33
Friday	49	38
Saturday	54	37



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 8.



Arcola	35	24	Casper	35	11	Miami	81	70
Atlanta	68	42	Columbus	72	42	New York	54	42
Baltimore	60	37	Dallas	62	53	Phoenix	81	57
Bellingham	53	40	Denver	37	24	St. Louis	46	33
Chicago	40	24	Los Angeles	69	53	Traverse	38	20

Students: AIDS exhibit evokes heartbreak, hope

By ALLISON KOENIG
Assistant News Editor

The faces belong to men, women and children. They come from every race, class and culture. They speak of spirituality, careers, childhood, shock, marriage, strength and pain. They also speak about living with AIDS.

Project Face to Face is a visiting exhibition composed of masks and words, which opened today in the LaFortune Ballroom. Taped interviews with each person are set up under the mask display, enabling an observer to look into a person's face while hearing their story.

"The stories are not just about AIDS. They're about the common bonds of being human. I don't think you'll hear any repeating stories in the exhibit," said Jason Dille, the contributing artist

All of the persons represented in the exhibit are living with AIDS. Although the disease serves as the common thread for the exhibit, there is much to learn about besides the disease itself.

Notre Dame is one of 10 colleges and universities that the project will visit this spring. "Many teenagers and young adults haven't met or worked with people with AIDS. Of the seven (Notre Dame) volunteers who helped set up the exhibit, none of them had ever met someone with AIDS. That's indicative of why visiting colleges is so important," Dille said.

"I don't personally know anyone with AIDS, but now I feel as though I do. These are actual people," freshman



Sophomore Pete Cesaro listens intently to the voice of an AIDS victim at the 'Face to Face' exhibit yesterday.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Raul Gutierrez said.

"AIDS needs to be exposed at Notre Dame because ... it's one of those things we don't talk about here," he continued.

A comment board is available for viewers to write personal reactions to the exhibit, and post for others to see. The reactions attest to the powerful effect of the exhibition.

"It's amazing how this can break your heart, and give you hope at the same time," read one anonymous note. "An incredible idea — you find yourself star-

ing at the faces, but then looking away because it is so hard to bear," another stated.

"I think that AIDS education and warnings are starting to mean nothing to young people. What makes the exhibit work is what we find in education: to change behavior, we must change the feeling about the behavior. The exhibit compels passion, empathy about what happens in this disease," Dille said.

"The exhibition really brings us to the

here and now. It requires us to ask, 'How do I, as a viewer, think and feel about it,' or 'Do I not want to think about it?'" he concluded.

Today at 2 p.m., Dille will make a mask of a community member's face who has AIDS. He will be demonstrating mask making techniques in LaFortune during the course of the week. The exhibit can be viewed today through Thursday from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., and also Friday from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m.

SECURITY BEAT

FRIDAY, APRIL 4

10 a.m. A Zahm Hall resident reported the theft of his bookbag from the LaFortune Student Center. The bag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

2:40 p.m. A Fischer Grad. resident reported the theft of his bookbag from Law School. The bookbag was left unattended at the time of the theft.

4:55 p.m. Security cited a South Bend resident for driving while intoxicated.

6:32 p.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the Joyce Center. His bike was locked at the time of the theft.

SATURDAY, APRIL 5

9:54 a.m. A Flanner Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from outside the North Dining Hall. His bike was locked at the time of the theft.

12:24 p.m. A Stanford Hall resident reported the theft jewelry from his

unlocked room.

2:22 p.m. Security responded to a two-car accident on Juniper Road. There were no injuries reported.

SUNDAY, APRIL 6

12:45 p.m. A visitor reported damage to his vehicle caused by flying debris while parked in the Eck Pavilion lot.

1:45 p.m. A Knott Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

MEET YOUR NEW RESEARCH ASSISTANT:

"FirstSearch"

On Trial until April 30, 1997

The University Libraries of Notre Dame invite you to search our newest online reference database, **FirstSearch**.

FirstSearch is a collection of over 60 databases covering a wide range of academic disciplines. For example, with **FirstSearch** if your area is the sciences, *BIOSIS*, *GenSci Abstracts*, *MEDLINE*, *GeoRef*, *GEOBASE*, and *EnvironmentS* are just a few of the indexes that can assist you with your research. Search business and economic literature by using the *EconLit* Database or the *ABI/INFORM*, a major index for articles related to business. *Dissertation Abstracts*, *FactSearch*, a database to current statistics on a variety of topics, and databases in the areas of the arts and humanities are readily available. **FirstSearch** also gives you immediate access to the holdings of 20,000 libraries worldwide via *WorldCat*. In addition, newspaper articles, general periodicals and some full-text materials can be accessed via **FirstSearch**.

After trying **FirstSearch**, the Libraries would appreciate your comments in two areas: the coverage and content of the indexes and the access software and its features. Also, after the trial period the University Libraries may choose to subscribe to one or more of the 60 databases. **FirstSearch** and an e-mail link to enter your comments can be reached through the Libraries' homepage.

The URL is:

<http://www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/iac.htm>

See you next year...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Rob De Haan (center) and Melissa Falber presided over their last Graduate Student Council meeting last night. The new administration holds its first meeting next month.

Learn A New Language

Study **Portuguese** at Notre Dame

The language of **Brazil**, Latin America's largest and most populous country, a land of rich literature, fascinating music, natural beauty and international business opportunities

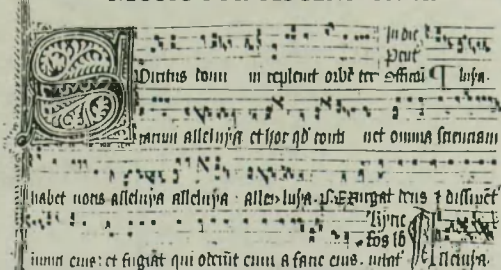
Learn fast: Intensive course
Fulfill the language requirement in 2 semesters

Contact: Department of Romance Languages

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

Abend-MUSIQUE

MUSIC FOR ASCENSION AND PENTECOST



9:30 p.m.
Wed.,
April 9
Basilica
of the
Sacred
Heart

Schola Musicorum

Free and open to the public.

Recipients

continued from page 1

of engineering. A 1950 graduate of Princeton, Billington has taught and conducted research at his alma mater since 1960 and has served as director of the Program in Architecture and Engineering since 1990.

- Sister Rosemary Connelly, R.S.M., executive director, Misericordia/Heart of Mercy Center, doctor of Laws. A member of the Religious Sisters of Mercy, Connelly directs both Misericordia and Heart of Mercy Center, Chicago area agencies that provide loving, challenging and dignified environments to more than 500 children and adults with mental and physical disabilities. A graduate of Saint Xavier's College of Chicago, she holds master's degrees in sociology and social work from St. Louis and Loyola Universities, respectively. She has received more than two dozen awards for humanitarian services.

- Rita Dove, Commonwealth Professor of English, University of Virginia, doctor of letters. One of the nation's most highly regarded poets, Dove served as poet laureate of the United States from 1993-95 and won a Pulitzer Prize for leadership in the humanities from President and Mrs. Clinton in ceremonies earlier this year.

- Roman Herzog, federal president of the Republic of Germany, doctor of laws. Herzog was elected Germany's seventh president at the May 1994 federal convention. He served from 1983-1994 as the German vice president, and went on as president of the Federal Constitutional Court.

- Leon Lederman, director emeritus, Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory, and Pritzker Professor of Science, Illinois Institute of Technology, doctor of science. An internationally renowned physicist for more than 40 years, Lederman was awarded the 1988 Nobel Prize in Physics.

- Cardinal Adam Maida, archbishop of Detroit, doctor of laws. Named archbishop of Detroit by Pope John Paul II in 1990 and elevated to cardinal four years later, Maida has spoken forcefully against racism and assisted suicide and in support of ecumenism and the rights of immigrants.

- Arthur Martinez, chairman and CEO of Sears, Roebuck and Co., doctor of laws. Martinez was appointed the 12th chairman of Sears in 1995, after serving the previous three years as chair and CEO of the company's retail division.

- Barry Munitz, chancellor, California State University System, doctor of laws. As chief executive officer of the nation's largest senior system of public higher education, Munitz oversees 23 campuses with 336,000 students and more than 33,000 faculty and staff. He is immediate past chair of the American Council on Education and serves with Notre Dame's President, Father Edward Malloy, on the Business-Higher Education Forum and the board of Campus Compact.

- Ara Parseghian, founder of the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation and Notre Dame head football coach from 1964-74, doctor of laws. Parseghian has dedicated his life to the discovery of a cure for Niemann-Pick Type C disease, a rare and fatal genetic disorder that struck three of his grandchildren, including Michael, who died March 24 at age nine. The foundation has raised some \$5 million since 1994, and scientists supported

by the funds are reportedly making rapid progress. Named head coach in 1964, Parseghian restored Irish football to national prominence and won two consensus national championships.

- Antonin Scalia, associate justice, U.S. Supreme Court, doctor of laws. Nominated to the Supreme Court by President Reagan, Scalia took the oath of office in 1986 after sitting for five years on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit. His legal career included his private practice in Cleveland, faculty appointments at the University of Virginia and Chicago Law Schools, and Georgetown and Stanford University Law Schools, and government service as an assistant attorney general in the Justice Department.

- Ann Claire Williams, federal judge, U.S. District Court for the Northern District of Illinois, doctor of laws. A 1975 graduate of the Notre Dame Law School, Williams has been a member of the University's Board of Trustees since 1988. Before her appointment by President Reagan to the federal bench in 1985, she served as an assistant U.S. attorney in Chicago and as a trial and supervising attorney.

Harris

continued from page 1

said. "Looking out the window, I saw a man in plainclothes with a gun drawn.

"It looked like he was about to shoot someone," he added.

Williams and his roommate caught a brief glimpse of Harris' vehicle as it squeezed into a 10-meter wide space between his house and Norgle's.

"He barely missed hitting the gas meter," Williams said. "That could've blown up both houses." Noting the car's erratic path, Williams looked out the window and counted at least five police cars following Harris.

"The guy jumped out of his car and just ran," Williams recalled. "The cops ran after him, and they caught him a few blocks away."

WVFI

continued from page 1

release any further details.

Switching to FM would be the culmination of a plan that began several years ago. In the fall of 1994, WVFI's staff renewed its plan to attain FM status, a process that included demonstrating a professional commitment to the station.

Those steps were designed to meet FCC standards, which apply to FM stations but not to those on the AM band. Becoming an FM station would require WVFI to avoid any material not

deemed appropriate for the airwaves, including songs with offensive or degrading language.

If approved, the switch to FM would expand the station's listening area. The present AM current limits the station's reach to the Notre Dame campus, excluding Saint Mary's and the South Bend community.

Approval from the University also has required that the station win greater support from student listeners. As recently as two weeks ago, current station manager Mike Flood announced measures to give air time to music that demographics prove is preferred by college students.

"We want to be more inclusive

Norgle's roommate, Martha O'Rourke, contacted campus security when she noticed the commotion outside her home. "I wanted to know what they could do, as far as patrolling the area in future," she said.

"They [Notre Dame Security] told me they were primarily concerned with the students on campus, and not as much with the off-campus residents," O'Rourke explained.

Norgle expressed heightened concern about the situation. "I just feel that, since we are Notre Dame students, campus security should help a little — better patrolling, plus more concern about the safety of the areas where students live," she asserted.

"We thought these areas were pretty safe," Norgle said. "First, my neighbors see people in their back yard at night, then this drug bust happens.

"It makes us wonder if we're secure here at all," she added.

in the community," Flood said at the time. "We're shaking the stereotype that we play music that no one wants to hear."

This new policy, though recently finalized, has been developing on-air since January 1996, Flood said. He could not be reached for comment last night.

Other developments at the station along the road to FM status included massive staff cuts in November 1995 that were designed to streamline the station and bring greater communication and consistency among co-workers.

WVFI officially filed its proposal to move to an FM frequency in March 1996.

Earth WEEK '97

April 6 to April 13

Recycle on Campus

Call Sheila at 1-5615 (Building Services)

Volunteer to help Recyclin' Irish
April 7-10 from 9-5 daily



Learn about Companies who Care

at the 1st Annual Environmental Career Fair
April 10 from 12-4PM Center for Social Concerns
Organized by the Terra Club



Discuss Air Pollution Policy

with local officials and the Environmental Law Society
April 10 from 3-4:30PM room 121 Law School

Clean up Campus especially around the lakes, with Irish Outdoors
April 12 from 12-1PM Fieldhouse Mall
the squirrels and birds will thank you later

Tie-Dye, Sing & Dance from 1-5PM Fieldhouse Mall
Saturday, April 12
with your friends and favorite campus bands at the ShamROCK Greenfest (Recyclin' Irish)

Listen to Fr. Hesburgh Mass at 5PM The Grotto
Saturday, April 12
hear the call to be a steward for the earth. (SEA)

Join Irish Outdoors
Sunday, April 13 **Take a Hike**

in the sand at the Indiana Dunes State Park
meet at 12pm Library Circle



Sponsored By the Environmental Coalition:
Recyclin' Irish • Students for Responsible Business • Irish Outdoors
Students for Environmental Action • Terra Club • Environmental Law Society

■ RESIDENCE HALL ASSOCIATION

Only three tickets run in hall officer election

By P. COLLEEN NUGENT
Saint Mary's News Writer

Wednesday, the Saint Mary's College community will once again hold an election. This time, the College will elect its residence hall officers.

LeMans and McCandless are the only residence halls with tickets running. "The other halls did not have any representatives at the mandatory meeting," said Barbara Nolan, the elections commissioner for the Residence Hall Association. "But now the elections are closed and they will be reopened in the beginning of 1997-98 school year."

Jenn Cervantes, Courtney Merris, Betsy Lamora and Johanna Tario comprise one of the tickets for LeMans Hall. With what they describe as taking the annual activities and building on them with new ideas, the candidates believe that they are capable of

improving the overall atmosphere of Saint Mary's College.

"We are looking forward to building on the old and incorporating the new ideas," stated Merris.

Melanie Garman, Carin Hansen, and Jen Nelson and Shelly Richter, make up the other ticket for Lemans Hall.

Hansen and Nelson, former residents of McCandless and LeMans Halls, have been involved with Hall council since their freshman year.

"The incoming freshmen need to get involved through the activities that we have to offer," said Nelson. "A close family and residential environment through everyone's participation is going to be one of our main goals."

The tickets expressed ideas quite similar to those expressed by the ticket of Gina Gurreso, Kat Rademacher, Penelope Kistka and Sharis Long, who are running unopposed in McCandless Hall.

SMC grads discuss careers

By CARA FORD
News Writer

Three Saint Mary's graduates with majors in psychology returned to campus last night to participate in a panel discussion with current students. Rory Cavanaugh, Karen Genovese and Erin Kopfer discussed their current occupations and answered any questions regarding post-college career options.

All three women stressed the importance of researching possible job opportunities early on in order to lower the amount of stress involved in seeking employment.

"Attending job fairs and researching possible job opportunities is helpful," said Cavanaugh, a sales assistant.

Kopfer said her internship at a local hospital gave her hands-on experience and exposed her to several different career options. Kopfer currently works in Chicago as a recruiting administrator.

Kopfer believes her experience at a women's college contributed to her success in the



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Three psychology graduates of Saint Mary's returned yesterday to talk to current undergraduates about post-graduation career options

business world. "Being assertive is definitely something you learn here, whether you realize it or not."

Genovese, a graduate student at the Illinois School of Professional Psychology, advised students interested in graduate school to research their options and talk to current students within their program of interest.

"It is harder to talk to profes-

sors in graduate school," she said.

Genovese also offered personal insight in balancing school-work. "Stressing out in undergrad is completely worthless—it doesn't get you anywhere. Just relax and have fun."

Cavanaugh offered similar advice. "You really have to manage your time well, but things have a way of working themselves out."

■ CORRECTION

A statement by Father David Garrick was misinterpreted in an article entitled "Garrick analyzes actions of Ad Hoc committee," appearing in yesterday's Observer.

It was the Ad Hoc committee, not the Faculty Senate, that delayed voting on the inclusion of sexual orientation in the University's non-dis-

crimination clause. The Faculty Senate endorsed such an amendment at a meeting last May.

The Ad Hoc committee was scheduled to update the senate in February with regard to its activities, but that was postponed to the April senate meeting.

The Observer regrets the error.

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You can also contact Professor David O'Connor at O'Connor.2@nd.edu, or Professor John Roos at Roos.1@nd.edu.

APPLICATIONS and further information are available outside Professor O'Connor's office, 307 Decio. The application deadline is April 9. You may also apply electronically. Simply send Professor O'Connor an e-mail message, subject "PPE application," with the following information: name, address, telephone, e-mail, year you are in now, expected major, courses you have taken in philosophy, government, and economics, your GPA, and a statement of no more than 300 words of why you are interested in PPE and why PPE should be interested in you. Acceptances will be announced April 10.

Alliance

continued from page 1

respect for the women of both organizations and I look forward to the future," said student body president Jen Turbiak.

The incoming student administration agrees.

"I am pleased to see the hard work of the student leaders in BOG materialize in the decision. BOG took the time to research this topic thoroughly and I am certain that we made the proper decision," said student body president-elect Nikki Milos.

Associate professor of religious studies and department chair Joe Incandela will assume the role of adviser to The Alliance.

The organization's constitution also defined a board consisting of five women assuming the roles of Publicity Coordinator, Financial Coordinator, Correspondent, Group Facilitator, and Events Coordinator.

According to the organization's mission statement, The Alliance looks to educate the larger campus communities on issues surrounding sexuality, create an open forum in which students freely and critically study the rich heritage of the Catholic tradition, raise the questions necessary to develop a mature religious life, cultivate a community

life which responds to the needs of women in a way that is dedicated to the personal and social growth and foster an appreciation of differences and acceptance of diversity.

"Initially we saw a need for students to be educated regarding homosexuality, but because a huge part of the success revolved around women of diverse backgrounds coming together, we knew that our goals had to be expanded to include all issues surrounding sexuality, not just sexual identity," said Jones.

The Alliance contains in its constitution a Policy of Non-Discrimination which seeks to set an example of acceptance, respect and inclusiveness for the Saint Mary's community. The organization and its officers shall not discriminate on the basis of race, color, religious beliefs, national origin, gender, disability, political affiliation, or sexual orientation.

The College's Board of Governance is the central student government organization which provides a forum for discussion of issues and policies that concern and affect students as well as the college community.

BOG seeks to actively facilitate communication between all aspects of the Saint Mary's community and to make formal recommendations regarding issues and policies of the College in accordance with the concern of the student body.

Lecture focuses on 'making love'

By CHRIS SHIPLEY
News Writer

The physicality and spirituality of making love were contrasted last night in the second of a three-part discussion series entitled "Reclaiming Human Sexuality." The forum, presented by Campus Ministry, featured speakers Fran Ferder and John Heagle who reflected on the ways in which love can be expressed in a relationship.

The panel focused its discussion on the ways in which making love can be expressed through friendship and honesty. Physical communication, the duo stressed, is not the only way in which two people can make love.

"There is a lot more that goes into making love than just getting undressed, having sex, and having an orgasm," Ferder stressed to the audience. "It is quite another thing to take your masks off, and let your guard down."

Encouragement of communication skills and the exploration of friendship ensure that one can become a "pro-

fessional listener," or one more in touch with their feelings of intimacy, the speakers offered. Making love, the two said, is taking actions enabling relationships to grow.

Intimacy, Ferder explained, is an action learned early in life, as our need for recognition is something which all people struggle with as they develop. Interpersonal communication, or "psychological nakedness," can allow two individuals to become just as emotionally close as the act of sex itself, she said.

"We must be in charge of our own self-disclosure. I can show you my body, but sharing my soul is a lot more demanding. We believe this makes the physical much more meaningful," Ferder illustrated.

Heagle invited the audience to recreate their sexuality as something more sacred and mysterious than a casual experience. The survival of marriages and culture depends upon society's ability to reclaim its sincerity, Heagle claimed.

"We must see making love

as more inclusive, profound and wide-sweeping than an act of sex," Heagle pointed out.

The pair spent much of the evening challenging the tendency of popular culture to reduce sexuality and the expression of love to the act of sex.

"In our culture we are constantly being told by the media and our culture that only casual, irresponsible sex is fun. Sally Jesse Raphael and all the others show us how starved we really are for intimacy," Heagle said. "The gateway to loving is listening."

Ferder and Heagle finally challenged the group to find new and creative expressions of love.

"Ask yourself, 'How can I undress my heart?'" Ferder said.

Monday nights' lecture was the second in Campus Ministry's three-part series on Keeping The Faith. The final installment, titled "Giving Life: Sexuality and Generativity," will be held in the Keenan-Stanford Chapel on Wednesday night at 7 p.m.

Forum

continued from page 1

and that the issue currently remains under confidential consideration.

The deliberate pace of the proceedings has left some campus members dissatisfied.

"Why has it taken a year?" planner Matt Dull asked. "For us, this is a question of 'Okay, this has gone on long enough. At least we deserve a response.'"

"Basically, with the current clause, they're saying it is just to discriminate," asserted GLND/SMC co-president Sean Gallavan.

College Democrats plans on using tonight's meeting to present their demand for a progress update.

Before opening the forum for audience discussion, Allison Dobson and Cooney will first lay the background to the issue. The two will speak on

the history of the revision process, why the revisions are necessary, why revision is a timely issue, and which legal and judicial issues underlie the process.

"We're going to try to keep this interactive and brief," said former College Democrats president Catherine Mullaly. "We want people to ask questions; the goal is to get people to talk."

Last fall, assistant vice president for residence life Bill Kirk denied the College Democrats' request to host a rally celebrating National Coming Out Week. Organizers of tonight's meeting deny that their planning connects with last fall's events.

"This is not stemming from any specific past issues," Mullaly asserted.

Also, revision of the non-discrimination clause should not be confused with past debates over recognition of GLND/SMC, planners stressed.

Tonight's forum will be the first in a series of three meetings which the members of the College Democrats have planned.

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GALA-ND/SMC Memorial Scholarship

In the winter of 1978, this campus was a happy place. The Irish were National Champions. A Notre Dame senior was accepted and planning on attending law school the following fall. By all accounts, his future looked bright. He was due to graduate from Notre Dame in May, and he was in love. The previous summer while employed at a vacation resort, he had met Mark, a fellow employee, and began what both hoped would be a permanent, loving relationship. In February, however, this young man with so much talent and potential chose to take his own life. His motivation for suicide was simple: he could not face the homophobia that permeated his world. No record of this senior's obituary has been found in The Observer archives. Mark's loving relationship was not honored.

Now, 19 years later, in an effort to "bring this tragedy 'home' with dignity and optimism," Mark Schubauer of Ester, Alaska has approached the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC) with an idea and an offer. Through his own generosity, which was matched in GALA-ND/SMC's 1996 annual fund drive, an endowed scholarship has been established in memory of Mark's loved one.

Accordingly, GALA-ND/SMC is pleased to announce that it is accepting applications for the First Annual **GALA-ND/SMC Memorial Scholarship** in honor of this deceased former student, as well as members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Community lost to AIDS. This year's award consists of two \$1,500.00 grants to be presented to two gay, lesbian or bisexual students from Notre Dame and/or Saint Mary's College to honor leadership and to support the student's participation in a six-to-eight-week summer service project benefiting the gay, lesbian, and bisexual community. Projects at agencies providing services to individuals with HIV/AIDS or agencies providing services to gay and lesbian youth are encouraged.

It is anticipated that the scholarships will be personally conferred by Mark Schubauer and representatives of GALA-ND/SMC this spring in South Bend.

The deadline for applications is **Tuesday, April 22, 1997**. Guidelines and application forms may be obtained from the Center for Social Concerns at Notre Dame or by e-mail request from GALANDSMC@aol.com.

The Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College is an independent 501(c)(3) charitable organization with no affiliation to either the University of Notre Dame or Saint Mary's College. The names of recipients of these scholarships will be kept confidential pending their consent. GALA-ND/SMC may be contacted for further information at GALANDSMC@aol.com or (612)221-9765.

Nanni extolls virtues of living in a community

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

For Lou Nanni, executive director of the Homeless Bend Center for the Homeless, the key to building a meaningful community is to mend the torn fabric of society.

As part of the Saint Mary's College Justice Education Conversation series addressing whether it is still possible to live in community, Nanni explored the question based on his past experiences.

"As true Christians, we must seek to bring together disparate groups in our society so that each can discover the dignity, worth, and God-given potential of each other to build a meaningful community," said Nanni.

Nanni, an '84 Notre Dame graduate, joined the Holy Cross Associates in Chile after graduation.

Along with five other Associates, the group lived in a home together and were forced to create their own community beside the greater community of the poor they served while in Chile.

The group encountered some problems and disagreements while living in close quarters, Nanni said. But after they discussed together what annoyed each one of them, problems were resolved.

"We were forced to come up with a list of people who were not contributing to the community, and I was on everyone's list," laughed Nanni.

"Living with the other Associates in Chile, I learned about my limitations which is critical to building an interdependency with others," he added.

Reflecting on the experience and his attitude before his excursion in Chile, Nanni noted he had always thought community meant serving others.

But through experiences over the years, Nanni has seen service as a stepping stone to building community.

Most of Nanni's personal experiences where he has seen a community develop has been at the Center for the Homeless.

He cited examples of guests

who have so few material possessions and no family support.

Often, he said, they are terribly eager and zealous to participate in a community. The guests are overjoyed to just sit down and engage in conversation with others.

bers at church for young people is discouraging," said Nanni. "What is encouraging is the growing sector of not-for-profit organizations where community members are finding citizenship by volunteering and serving on executive boards".

Christians they want to become," he added.

Nanni noted that it is in the manner and attitude of the homeless that we are kept on track of not getting obsessed with material possessions.

Referring to an example of community, Nanni recounted the time his father was stricken with cancer in the hospital and a guest at the Center walked into his office and threw down an envelope and disappeared.

Inside the envelope was a \$20 bill and a small wrinkled postcard of an elf looking to the stars.

The guest wrote on an attached note: "For all that you have done for me this is all I can give back. I have carried the post card for a long time on the street and I want to give it to you in your family's time of need."

With a tear in his eye, Nanni said that such an action is a perfect example of community — someone who had absolutely nothing found a way to give a little community to others.

'The homeless need the community just as much as the community needs the homeless.'

Lou Nanni



"My critics may disagree with me, but the last thing the Center does is serve people," said Nanni.

"The Center brings together individuals and families to overcome situations through community and volunteer support," he continued.

Changing the focus of his discussion from the homeless community to the larger public community, Nanni believes we are losing our sense of community in today's society.

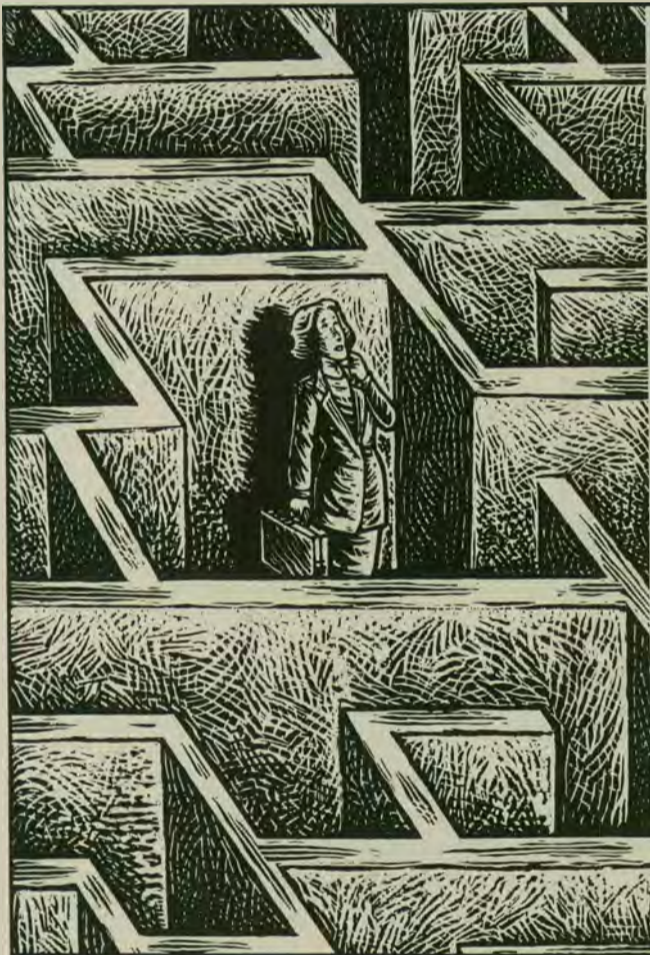
"The low participation num-

"Participation may be low in some areas, but people are finding ways to volunteer in other areas of the community that are just as important," said junior Brenda Hoban.

Nanni believes building community is a two-step process.

"The homeless need the community just as much as the community needs the homeless," said Nanni.

"They need each other to help one another grow closer to God to become the type of



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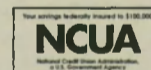
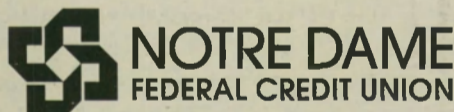
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AND IN THIS CORNER . . .

Comets and cults: nothing new under the sun

Comets have throughout the course of Western civilization been considered in the Christian mind as harbingers of doom. The most famous comet in history, Halley's Comet, has been linked in particular to comet sightings in 70 A.D., supposedly prophesying the destruction of Jerusalem, and in 1066 A.D., which William the Conqueror unscrupulously

"cult" always carried negative overtones, and often leads those in the accepted religions to consider cult members odd, extremist, or simply insane. Historically, all Christian societies have sheltered remnants of previous belief systems, whose adherents sometimes worshiped secretly, sometimes openly, always persecuted.

The worship of the goddess Artemis or Diana in ancient Mediterranean civilization remained prevalent until the advent of Christianity, after which the goddess worship is referred to as the Cult of Diana. Many historians and anthropologists see connections between the Cult of Diana and various forms of Mother Goddess or witchcraft belief. Outside the Mediterranean world in other parts of the world affected by Christianity, the ancient Irish claimed as their highest power the god Lugh, the light-bringer of the sun, the Scandinavian and Germanic tribes believed in Wotan or Odin, and various tribes of the Native Americans of Central America worshiped gods of the sun and sky in various animal forms, all beliefs now relegated to the status of myth or transformed into saintly cults by Roman Catholicism.

But have religious cults become associated with ritualistic death by suicide solely because of 20th century media? Even the tendency of cults towards apocalyptic or post-apocalyptic fervor is not new, not even in American history. Several groups of the later half of the 19th century's "Great Awakening" predicted the end of the world on specific days, even changing the date twice when their predictions failed to come true. Time seems to have a great deal to do with the cult belief, the sense of change as promulgated by humanity's concept of time that creates this irrational fervor or need to transcend the mundane. Apocalyptic views of the world aren't relegated solely to cults, however; Christianity itself contains the concept of the Second Coming, the Jewish tradition of Messianism.

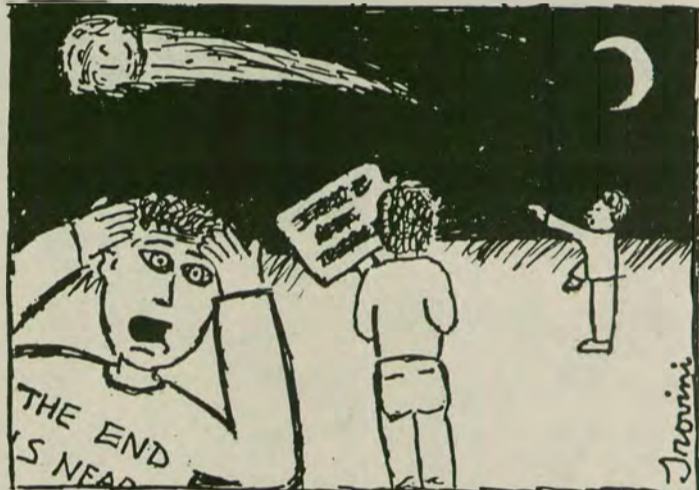
The cyclical renewal observed in natural phenomenon which is traditionally the basis for pagan cults and the concept of

the Christian Resurrection are not connected by coincidence. Until the days of the Emperor Constantine in the 4th century A.D., Christianity's early history, as celebrated and "Hollywoodized" in fictional depictions of the Rome of Nero, was as a religion under persecution. Persecution came to an end not because Constantine became Christian, but

because of his Edict of Milan, passed in 313, which forbade persecution of any forms of monotheism. Constantine himself was not baptized a Christian until he lay on his deathbed; throughout his life, he reigned as the head priest of the state religion of Sol Invictus, "the Invincible Sun," and in the interests of unifying the various factions of his kingdom, Constantine deliberately blurred the differences between the three most popular monotheistic religions of Mithraism, Sol Invictus and Christianity.

In fact, it was at the Council of Nicaea in 325, presided over by Constantine, that the Church fathers declared the divinity of the man known as Jesus, named Yeshua, or Joshua, in the Greek, deciding the specific nature of his divinity by a vote. Constantine was acknowledged as the new Messiah, and upon the monarch's death, forged papers were produced which gave Christianity the status of official state religion and the right to anoint kings. Starting with the incorporation of the pagan religions of the Near East, up through the assimilation of the various pagan beliefs and iconography of Northern and Western Europe, Christianity today resembles more the pagan cults than it does its base in Judaism.

But Christianity is called a religion, not a mythology, and not a cult, because as a



system of beliefs even its various sects have essentially the same basic orthodoxy, that of the Resurrection. Why, then, is the majority of the Western World fascinated and repelled by the seemingly irrational beliefs of what we call cults? Beliefs in UFOs, charismatic leaders who claim to be Christ, beliefs in the apocalypse, whether by divine or natural forces, if there is a difference, should come as no surprise to a devout Christian. A surface reading of Christian scripture reveals all manner of irrational images, including the most oft-quoted book of the Bible, Revelations. Unless one interprets Christian readings strictly symbolically, there seems no reason at all to believe what is written.

A few weeks ago in a Time poll of approximately 1,000 Americans, over 80 percent of the respondents professed a belief in Heaven as a physical place, and about half believed Jesus physically died and returned from the grave. How different is that from the belief that an extraterrestrial object, hiding behind a natural object, will spirit away the souls of believers to an otherworldly paradise?

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Matthew Apple

used to predict his victory at the Battle of Hastings. The widespread panic in response to Halley's unusually bright appearance in the first half of the 20th century was the impetus for H.G. Wells' book "In the Days of the Comet" and the source of Mark Twain's deathbed remark that as he had come with the comet, so would he go.

Hale-Bopp's appearance in the northwestern American sky has brought its share of self-fulfilling disaster in the past month, instigating the third mass suicide of members of the international Solar Temple cult, this time in Quebec, and now linked with the celebrated deaths of the 39 members of the Higher Source group. The mass suicide in San Diego has spawned endless television and internet coverage and renewed interest in millennialism and cult death, as we all lean forward on the edge of our sofas to take in the morbid details. Cults abound throughout the United States and the rest of the world, but they receive little attention until death attracts the media hounds.

Cults are, of course, nothing new. Webster's defines a "cult" as any group which follows religious rituals that are not accepted by the orthodoxy; thus the word

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To his dog, every man is Napoleon; hence, the constant popularity of dogs."

—Anonymous

THE MIGHTY OAK

Suburbia: Relentlessly venturing into the wild

Adventurous outdoor recreation has become a rampant fad. It is politically correct and fashionable to engage in forms of outdoor recreation that go beyond traditional team sports — things such as mountain biking, rock climbing, whitewater rafting and so on. Everybody wants to be “extreme” this and “extreme” that in the quest for an adrenaline rush.

Sean O'Connor



One need only watch some shoe commercial to see that such adventurous sport is what the media is presenting as the ultimate challenge, the coolest and the most individualistic. And this can be true, in the purest, distilled forms of such sports, when they are self-reliant and do not clash with the environment. But when the sports themselves damage the natural character of their setting, they become unethical and hypocritical.

Some might say that they partake in such sport to be closer to nature, free of the comforts and constraints of civilization. But then they opt for a new road cut through a forest so it is easier to reach a prime rock climbing site, and they put in a parking lot nearby with r.v. hookups, and trample rare ferns that grow on the lip of the cliff. Or they take to their mountain bikes in unruly platoons and tear up trails, causing significant erosion problems, thrashing down the herb layer of the forest and eventually ruining the quality of the site. Are these people closer to nature? When they first get there, but not when they leave.

As people become more obsessed with this desire to be wild, the demand for the construction of new recreational sites and the reworking of old ones seems to have increased. But the development of an area for recreation often compromises the

wilderness character of the site. Every part and parcel of land does not need to be developed. This includes partial development such as trail building which opens parkland to more recreational use. In the creation of a new park, some of the wilderness of the place may be lost.

To the relief of the sensible person, a nice stretch of woods might be acquired by the local conservation department, presumably saved from the cruel razor of the bulldozer. But then the bulldozers move in under the unlikely banner of the conservation department itself. They cut useless loop roads, construct campgrounds with trailer hookups and rifle ranges, smooth out picnic areas, and build all manner of pavilions and parking lots to “improve access,” taming a large portion of that which they would contend to keep wild.

Better than an industrial park, but no longer wild nonetheless. Something of the character of the place is lost, something of that rare commodity, that sense that one is standing in a place that is immune to time and always will be, a refuge from all that is angle-cut and sterilized. For even if all the ruins, erected in that place should fall into works, and the trees return and grow up through the cracking pavement, the contour will still show a lingering artificiality and old bricks will remain in the ground. Hundreds of years later a keen-eyed person shuffling through the leaf-litter will know that place has been visited by our heavy hand.

Probably most of the people who engage in outdoor adventure sports are from the suburbs, like myself. The suburbs are always on the march, swallowing more natural land or farmland, with the occasional handful of acres being set aside as a park for ballfields and picnics. I was pleased to return home for Easter and find useless wooded ridges near my house finally put to good measure, pared down into terraces and lined with tall, vinyl-clad homes in close array. Nothing left there to support the vermin and bugs that would make the people uncomfortable. It was once pleasant to live where I live, with a few woodlots and natural veg-

etation left along the creeks, and the occasional turkey or bobwhite. There were small lots and small houses but something natural was left around them. There were no huge mountains to thunder down from on motorbikes through fields of delicate wildflowers while screaming about a lack of fear or anything, but the quiet observer might spot a muskrat in the creek.

The builders seem to be exercising greater economy in recent years. They have begun to tear down some of the ranch houses and replace them with four or five bigger houses shoehorned-in on the same lots. Another one just went, a fine little stone house on about two acres (a large lot) a few streets over. Across the front yard, five white oaks had been assembled in a stately procession. They were blessed with the pleasant, cured form that this tree attains when it grows in the open, and probably 100-150 years old — grand giants from another age. Of course they were felled with efficiency, and now the lot is bare, except for some damaged, spindly, second-growth weed-trees around the edges with their roots sheared away. (If I was planning to move into the new subdivision, I would rather have the builder take down these mortally wounded things as well, to save me the trouble later.) And in the ultimate act of gall, they have named the subdivision Sapping Oaks. Apparently those who name subdivisions get some perverse delight in commemorating what they have destroyed, like warriors donning the shirts of the enemies they have killed.

I guess this is what the buyers want — bigger houses at the expense of any sort of environs. Hopefully these are not the same people who, spurred on by a shoe commercial, take to the woods on the weekend and ruin what they go to see while waving some pseudo-philosophical, hypocritical slogan that makes it all sound cool. Maybe there are still a few home-buyers that would hedge on the 10 1/2 baths in exchange for a yard big enough for their dachshund, and who would then go to the woods on the weekend and quietly hike some trail and take things in without screaming about Mountain Dew

adventure nonsense.

The suburbs are beginning to resemble the thickest parts of the city with regard to the density of housing. It is too bad that some sort of program to rejuvenate areas of the city, restore old buildings that are antiquated but fundamentally solid, and keep people from evacuating to the former country and re-erecting the city there, cannot be implemented on a large scale. I guess the logistics of it would be quite difficult, but it is a shame to see fine old cities crumble and newer, less grand ones rise to ruin the woods that remain.

There are local ordinances in a few places that require that 75 percent of the existing natural vegetation of a site be preserved when a new home is constructed. This plan is more expensive for the developer, but wiser. Wildlife habitat is preserved to a considerable degree and the aesthetics of the subdivisions are greatly enhanced. Green common spaces left at regular intervals (naturally vegetated, not reduced to picnic area deserts), connected with corridors of natural vegetation along streams, boost wildlife appeal. Such a development plan for future suburban areas would be a great boon to community life.

When people who express some sort of idealistic desire for wildness — such as the participants of adventure sports — check their behavior with some commonsense conservation ethic, ruination of natural areas can be avoided. There is already enough destruction of the environment without need for that caused by the zealotry of those who would claim to love it. It would be prudent for those who say they quest for the wild and adventure to temper their sporting and make sure they preserve what they love. Maybe they could even contribute something back into wildlife conservation by enhancing the habitat of their own yards and pushing for more responsible development, both of recreational parks and new suburban communities. Anything less would be uncivilized.

Sean O'Connor is a senior Arts and Letters major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Business curriculum essential

Dear Editor,

I found J. Patrick Coolican's letter of 26 March 1997 ripe with delicious irony. Not only is it a wonderful example of the narrow-minded prejudice that a liberal education is supposed to guard against, but it's chock-full of stereotypes, clichés, and unsubstantiated claims whose usage should have been weeded out in those writing-heavy liberal arts courses that Coolican has been taking. Corporate America's assault on the human spirit? Grape Road and its empty promises? J. Patrick, put down that copy of “The Screwtape Letters” and come up for air!

It's time to stop hiding behind the liberal and think seriously about what education is and what makes a person educated. The mark of educated individuals is not the list of books they've read but rather their ability to think independently. There are many ways for students to reach this goal, and fortunately we offer a good selection of them at ND. While the content varies greatly from college to college, the basic methodology of instruction stays the same: students are challenged to develop and then use basic skills to analyze issues, solve problems, and formulate their own reasoned opinions. At a good university, it shouldn't matter what course of study students choose, because they should develop the same fundamental abilities regardless of major or program.

At the same time, it is clear that educated people should at least be exposed to a few areas of knowledge that are generally agreed to be important areas of human endeavor. In doing this, we have to believe that educated people will be able to use their skills to leverage a nodding acquaintance with these areas into deeper understanding in the future, if they so desire. In the jargon of those soul-stealing corporate raider types, students are forced to invest in options on philosophy, theology, science, mathematics, and other areas. They will exercise those options if and when the payoffs are good.

By the tone of Coolican's letter, it is clear that one area of human endeavor that isn't very well understood by many ND students is business. Therefore, I suggest that a carefully constructed business curriculum be added to the core. In six semester hours, students can at least get a better idea of what businesses do, what issues determine success or failure of businesses, and how individuals, institutions, and markets interact. This may help more students from non-business majors find jobs, but its main benefit would be to have all students invest in an option on being a manager or business person, so that if they ever find themselves in that position, they will have a basic grasp of the forces and issues that they will have to deal with. For those students who do not have the good fortune to be appointed philosopher kings, this would be a valuable addition to a modern liberal education.

CONNEL FULLENKAMP

Assistant Professor

Department of Finance and Business Economics

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

AIDS funding revisited

Dear Editor,

I usually try to read the articles in the Viewpoint section of *The Observer* with the appropriate grain of salt. Being in this section of the paper appears to mean these articles are the opinion of the author and need to have very little to do with the facts. Two recent articles have disturbed me enough to write in though. I'll focus on the article “Money corrupts; lots of money corrupts lots of people,” written by Christopher Regan in the aptly titled column, “Often Wrong, But Never in Doubt,” March 21, 1997.

In Mr. Regan's book report on Duesberg's “Inventing the AIDS Virus,” Regan completely dismisses decades of research in several sub-categories of biological science. Such scientifically dubious statements like, “You get liver cancer because you drink too much or breast cancer because it runs in the family...” can be passed off as oversimplifying the facts to make a point. But the following excerpt clearly indicates his lack of even a basic understanding of what's going on in the body with respect to the immune system and the HIV virus: “The HIV test itself is an antibody test. They look for the antibodies — the thing that kills viruses — instead of the deadly AIDS virus itself. Why? They can't find any HIV, even in people with full-blown AIDS.”

To be sure, HIV and AIDS is a poorly understood process. After all these decades of research dedicated to finding the “magic bullet” to cure cancer we haven't figured that process out yet either. AIDS is a syndrome, at least he got the acronym correct, which causes the immune system of its victim to be unusually susceptible to disease. So much so that diseases, like pneumonia, which are most often curable can no longer be controlled in these patients.

Let's try and get a few things straight for the time being. Scientists don't know everything. The most humble ones will happily tell you how little we as a society know about anything. But to categorize research scientists as a bunch of money-grubbing, amoral ego-maniacs is not only personally offensive, it is patently wrong. HIV and AIDS became the hot topic a few years ago, and I would agree that proportionately there is too much money spent on this one disease. But to imply that thousands of researchers the world over are hiding the “truth” because they'll lose their funding is ridiculous. For Mr. Regan to pretend to teach us the “truth” about AIDS from the writings of one or two dissenters is at best poor journalism and at worst dishonest. Learn both sides of the issue and perhaps some basics on virology before you attempt this again, Mr. Regan.

Finally, to the editor. Notre Dame has a fine and rich tradition of housing and producing many respected scientists in a variety of fields. If *The Observer* wants to print articles about cloning, AIDS, cancer or other related topics there are far better sources than the “Arts and Letters” majors that generally appear in the Viewpoint page.

MIKE BUENING

Graduate Student

Dept. of Chemistry and Biochemistry



Where

Beck hopes to p when he invades

By ASHLEIGH THOMPSON
Associate Accent Editor

One look at Beck Hansen, and what you'll probably notice is a mop of light brown hair, big puppy dog eyes, and the gangly physique of an uncoordinated adolescent. One listen however, and you'll hear the winner of the Grammys for Best Alternative Music Performance and Best Male Rock Vocal Performance, Spin's Artist of the Year, and the man responsible for the platinum *Odelay*, Rolling Stone's Album of the Year. That's a lot of attention for a 26-year-old high school dropout from Los Angeles.

Music critics around the world almost universally label him as the meaning of cool, while the industry dubs him the definitive pop-icon of the 20-something generation.

So what is the appeal?

Beck's sound seems about as ambiguous as the man himself. An undefinable mixture of folk, hip-hop, rap and blues, the music seems to extend in every direction from some knowing center. The listener can never predict where Beck's music or lyrics will venture, but a trip through *Odelay* — Beck's fourth album — will be sure to keep the soul grooving and the mindwheel spinning.

While "Devil's Haircut" and "Where It's At" were early radio favorites, there is no one bad track on the album. Each has its own flavor, its own ideology. Any critic who labeled Beck a one-hit wonder after the 1993 release "Loser," should listen to *Odelay* and beg for absolution.

A spokesperson from his label, Geffen, remarked of Beck in a recent

Entertainment Weekly article, "What drives him crazy is people thinking of him as a goofball. He's very serious about his music, but he thinks there's too much angst in rock. He'd rather entertain."

And entertain he does. He currently finished touring with The Cardigans, and now totes both Germany's Atari Teenage Riot and The Roots along with him on this small venue tour. He wants to get close to the fans. He wants to bring coolness to his generation, reviving the retro-cult energy that seems to be flowing more freely each time he wears a cowboy hat or makes another MTV video.

But if one thing becomes apparent from following Beck's career and reading interview after interview — Beck is the media's underdog favorite — it's his frustration with banal lyrics, with being a slacker, with disposable culture, and the listener who doesn't really seem to listen.

In this vein of sincerity and eloquence, Beck explains his views on image in the newest Rolling Stone — the one with his boyish face blazoned across the cover. "People have this conception that I put on different characters. But to me, there's a definite continuity in what I do. If there wasn't, it wouldn't work."

Beck certainly seems concerned with his image, but in the manner opposite of many of his contemporaries. He fears being portrayed as something he is not, of being misrepresented. He mentions his long-time girlfriend Leigh with affection, since she knew him and cared about him before anyone else or fame ever did.

And only a person like this could want to be dressed in a rhinestone suit while holding the reins of a white horse for a photo shoot. Beck admits to using and reinventing a number of different styles and samples, but he insists on taking them further, creating something dangerous and new.

What Beck decides to do with his talent in the future can only be imagined. Coming from a family where his Dad was a bluegrass musician and his mother was hanging out in Andy Warhol's circles, Beck definitely understands his ability to invent and risk.

Even after watching a few videos, listening to *Odelay* or reading the barrage of interviews and articles generated after the Grammys, it's still hard to understand what Beck is all about — maybe because Beck is the fusion of all of these things, a quantity needing to be experienced. No one can dispute that he's outgrown his "Loser" phase, but he's not the only one winning. Through the ingenuity in his music, Beck scores points for his entire generation.

Tickets

for tonight's show are still available. They can be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk

or at the door. Tickets for students are only \$15, and are \$18 for faculty, staff, and the general public. Doors open at 7 p.m. and the show begins at 8 p.m.

It's At

Prove he isn't a 'Loser' Stepan Center tonight

...and the other attractions

atari teenage riot

Burn, Berlin, Burn!

☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Grand Royal Records

In 1990 the Berlin Wall fell. I think it had something to do with politics and dissent and stuff like that — I don't quite remember. All I know is that if Atari Teenage Riot's LP *Burn, Berlin, Burn!* had been out back then, whoever wanted that wall down could have done the following: 1) Take 100 100-watt speakers and line them face up against the graffiti splashed cement. 2) Hook up a Bose stereo with a few thousand Deutschemark amp. 3) Lay out some chaise lounge chairs and frosty masses of Dünkleweiss bier. 4) Pop in the Atari Teenage Riot CD, kick back, and crank that volume knob full clockwise. 5) Press play.

ATR's sonic blast would have torn through that wall like a wet Kleenex and chunks of mauer would have blown away like snot in a sneeze or the blast scenes in T2 and ID4. *Burn, Berlin, Burn!* is revolutionary music that incites seizures, fist-fights, palpitations, whiplash, the runs, and headbanging in their simultaneously frightened and adrenalized audiences. It's music constructed after downing extra-strong coffee brewed with Mountain Dew to wash away ten Snickers bars and grosses of Pixie-sticks. It's Minor Threat and the Prodigy playing bumper cars, as drum machines click off at 180 beats per minute under scratchy samples of what sounds like Slayer, Sick Of It All, and Sonic Youth.

With song titles like "Destroy 2000 Years of Culture," "Deutschland (Has Gotta Die)," "Raverbashing," "Delete Yourself," "Speed," and "Into the Death" you won't find ATR on VH1 anytime soon (although, ironically, they are playing here at Notre Dame). Alec Empire, the musical incubus behind ATR, grew tired of the sleepy, commercial techno scene in Berlin, and it shows as this bastard child wrecks havoc with eardrums and electronica until the acceleration knocks you to the floor — the new, true punk.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

the roots

illadelph halflife

☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Geffen Records

Every once in awhile, a group comes along and makes a definitive recording which masters the style in a particular genre better than anyone. Philadelphia's Roots have created masterpieces in the fusion of jazz and hip-hop with both their debut, *Do You Want More?!!!???*, and their sophomore effort, *illadelph halflife*. The beats of the Roots move like a slow ride through Philadelphia's streets reminiscent of another Philadelphian's, The Fresh Prince, hit "Summertime." Guest appearances by Q-tip on "Ital (The Universe Song)" and D'angelo on "The Hypnotic" mark two of the albums better tracks. The Roots are a group that is able to see through the posing that often accompanies rap — "What They Do" denounces the sucka MCs who are after only money. The video which can be found on MTV (of course) pounds this home with its satirization of rap and R&B videos' poseur MCs, low riders, and booty-shakin' b-girls.

Unlike most rap groups the Roots perform as a live band with their two MCs, Black Thought and Malik B, laying down well thought out lyrics. *illadelph* is a well calculated and complex work. With street corner bravado on cuts like "Respond React," "It Just Don't Stop," and "Clones," the Roots manage to avoid sounding cliched, blending their deep, ever-changing sonic backdrops. The backdrops combine R&B, jazz, and their own style of hip-hop to create an album that will remain as lasting a force as Grandmaster Flash, A Tribe Called Quest, or Dr. Dre. And while the Roots have been lost among the shuffle and hype of the East Coast vs. West Coast rap rivalry in recent months, their performance tonight should open more than a few eyes to the newest wave of rap; it will provide a welcome relief from the body assaulting music of Atari Teenage Riot and serve as a stellar warm up for Beck who samples unrepentantly from rap.

by Pete McGarty

University of Notre Dame

April 11-12 • Stepan Center

collegiate

jazz festival '97

ALL-WEEKEND PASSES

Students, Faculty & Seniors: \$6; General Public: \$15

FRIDAY

*Students, Faculty & Seniors: \$3
General Public: \$8*

- 7:30 p.m. University of Notre Dame Jazz Band
- 8:15 p.m. Virginia Commonwealth Graduate Septet
- 9:00 p.m. Purdue University
- 9:45 p.m. Illinois Combo (Trio +2)
- 10:30 p.m. Virginia Commonwealth University

JUDGES

- Trumpet: *Lew Soloff*
- Bass: *Marc Johnson*
- Saxophone: *Nick Brignola*
- Drums: *Louis Hayes*
- Piano: *Sir Roland Hanna*
- Critic: *Dan Morgenstern*

SATURDAY

11:00 a.m. Free Clinic in Band Building
*Students, Faculty & Seniors: Free
General Public: \$1*

- 1:00 p.m. Northern Arizona University
- 1:45 p.m. University of Notre Dame Combo
- 2:30 p.m. University of Iowa
- 3:15 p.m. N. Arizona University Combo

*Students, Faculty & Seniors: \$5
General Public: \$10*

- 7:30 p.m. Central Michigan Percussion Ensemble
- 8:15 p.m. Western Michigan University Combo
- 9:00 p.m. University of Michigan
- 9:45 p.m. Western Michigan University
- 10:30 p.m. Judges' Jam



Don't forget the **CJF PREVIEW NIGHT** Wednesday April 9 @ 7:30 pm
in the Band Building ••• Free Admission & Refreshments

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Royals squeeze past Orioles

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. Roberto Alomar heard boos, starting from the moment he was introduced.

Jeff King heard cheers, for his home run, double and final, winning fly ball.

Alomar made his return to baseball after a five-game spitting suspension, but the Baltimore second baseman was gone by the time the Kansas City Royals won their home opener 6-5 Monday on King's sacrifice fly in the ninth inning.

Alomar went 2-for-3 and, still hobbled by a badly sprained ankle, left for a pinch-runner in the eighth inning.

It was Alomar's first official game of the season. He was suspended for spitting in umpire John Hirschbeck's face last September, but the penalty was delayed through the end of the 1996 regular season and playoffs.

Alomar's replacement, Jeff Reboulet, singled home the tying run with two outs in the top of the ninth, but King won it in the bottom half.

A crowd of 40,052, the largest for a Royals' home game since July 4, 1993, booed Alomar during pre-game introductions and each time he came to bat.

But Alomar was cheered when he made a diving play in the second inning on a ball that took a bad hop at the edge of the infield grass. He threw out the speedy Tom Goodwin.

The score was tied at 5 when Bip Roberts drew a leadoff walk from Armando Benitez (0-1) in the ninth. After Goodwin popped out trying to bunt, Roberts took third on a hit-and-run single by Jay Bell.

King, who had an RBI double early and his 100th career

home run in the eighth, followed with a winning sacrifice fly.

Jamie Walker (1-1) got one out for the win.

Play was halted several times in the late innings when souvenir, giveaway baseballs were thrown on the field. The Royals gave out balls to the first 40,000 fans.

King led off the eighth with a homer that tied it at 4. David Howard hit an RBI single with two outs to give the Royals the lead.

Brian Bevil, trying for his first major league save, retired the first two Orioles in the ninth. But Mike Bordick doubled and took third on right fielder Jermaine Dye's fielding error and, after an intentional walk to Brady Anderson, Reboulet had an infield hit that made it 5-all.

Anderson, who is playing with a cracked rib, led off the game with a double, the 1,000th hit of his career. He later hit his first home run of the year after hitting 50 last season.

Brewers 5, Rangers 3

MILWAUKEE

Spring madness came early to County Stadium on Monday.

Mike Matheny hit a grand slam and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Texas Rangers 5-3 in their home opener in front of 42,893 fans, many of whom littered the field with giveaway baseballs, causing three delays and threatening the first forfeit in the club's 28-year history.

The Brewers, who begin a three-day "Spring Madness" promotion on Wednesday in which bleacher seats cost but \$1, were nearly done in by their fans on Monday.

Although nobody was injured,

the game was delayed three times, and Texas manager Johnny Oates played the game under protest. He pulled his players off the field twice in the second inning, with the delays lasting 14 and 16 minutes.

Finally, Brewers manager Phil Garner and umpire crew chief Jim McKean took a microphone and admonished the fans to behave.

The start of the game also was delayed for several minutes when dozens of fans pelted the field with the baseballs they were given as they entered County Stadium, site of several ugly fan-player incidents in recent years.

The final delay came moments after Matheny's grand slam gave Milwaukee a 4-1 lead in the second. He connected off Ken Hill (1-1) following a walk by Jeromy Burnitz and singles by Jose Valentin and Gerald Williams.

Oates instructed his team to take refuge in the dugout for a second time when fans littered the field with baseballs.

With order restored, the Brewers made it 5-2 in the fifth when John Jaha scored on second baseman Mark McLemore's error. Mickey Tettleton homered for the third straight game, connecting off Jose Mercedes in the sixth to make it 5-3.

Cal Eldred (1-0), whose first start was washed out in Texas last week, gave up two runs on four hits in five innings, including an RBI single by Lee Stevens in the third that pulled Texas to 4-2.

McLemore led off the first with a wind-aided double, took third on a wild pitch and scored on Dean Palmer's groundout.

Doug Jones pitched the ninth for his third save.

Hill surrendered four earned runs on seven hits in six-plus innings.

Rockies dominate Reds in home opener

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

On a day when the Colorado Rockies wanted everything to go right — the home opener before a capacity crowd — everything did.

Jeff Reed hit a three-run homer, Jason Bates had three hits, and Bill Swift held Cincinnati without a hit until the fifth inning Monday as the Rockies routed the Cincinnati Reds 13-2.

Reed and Bates were each thrust into the starting lineup because of injuries and Swift, a question mark because of injuries over the last two years, pitched six strong innings as Colorado won its fifth straight game.

Vinny Castilla also hit a three-run homer for the Rockies.

"I didn't have too much to do today — just make out the lineup," Rockies manager Don Baylor said. "Offensively, we just jumped on them right away. That's what we're all about in this ballpark. And Billy Swift was just spectacular today."

Colorado pitching, always suspect, has been brilliant over the last five games. The last five Colorado starters have combined for a 5-0 record and 2.08 ERA.

"Good pitching is contagious, just like good hitting,"

Swift said. "When you see guys doing well, everybody wants to do the same."

Having proved at last they could win on the road, the Rockies played true to form at home, pounding out 19 hits.

The Rockies drew 48,014 for their home opener, extending their consecutive sellout streak to 133 games — a major league record.

After going 28-53 on the road last season, the Rockies won four out of six on a season-opening road trip, including their first three-game series sweep on the road since 1994.

At home, the Rockies traditionally have been fearsome (55-26 last year), and they didn't disappoint the crowd. Colorado jumped on Dave Burba (1-1) for five runs in the first inning and five more in the fourth en route to a 10-0 lead.

"It all boils down to pitching," Reds manager Ray Knight said. "It puts a lot of pressure on your offense when you are down four or five runs early. And our hitters are not making contact in critical situations. It was 10-2 and we have the bases loaded but hit into a double play. A base hit in that situation puts us back in the ballgame."

In the first, Larry Walker had an RBI triple and Dante Bichette an RBI double before Reed's three-run shot.

To our two favorite guys,
Happy 19th Birthday!



Love, Melissa & Molly

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Come to the Environmental Career Information Day

Thursday April 10th 12:00 - 4:30 p.m. at the CSC
Students in all disciplines and all classes are welcome

Learn about jobs that work with the Environment at the career fair:

- US Environmental Protection Agency
- Hoosier Environmental Council
- Chicago Assoc. Planners and Architects
- Superior Waste Systems
- Indiana University - Purdue University, Indianapolis (IUPUI) School of Public and Environmental Affairs
- Advanced Pollution Technologies, Ltd.
- Solid Waste Management District of St. Joseph County

Group discussions

- 12:30 - 1:30 pm USEPA
 - 1:00 - 2:00 pm Advanced Pollution Technologies, Ltd.
 - 1:30 - 2:30 pm Mishawaka Utilities Water Department
 - 2:00 - 3:00 pm Solid Waste Management District of St. Joseph County
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■ WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish finish in top 10 at Kirk Bell Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

At the beginning of this season, Coach Ross Smith stated that for the woman's golf team to improve this season, one of the golfers in the four through six spot would have to come through.

A couple of weeks ago it was freshman Beth Cooper who led the team at the Kirk Bell Invitational. This past weekend at the Indiana Invitational, senior Marty Anne Hall stepped up and carded a second round 3 over par 77. This helped the team jump two spots into tenth place in a 17 team field. The team finished only six strokes behind an impressive Northwestern squad.

"I was pleased with how well we played, especially in a field laden with talent. Four of the top 25 teams were there, including the whole Big 10," said Smith.

Leading the team once again were junior co-captains Katie

King and Tracey Melby, carding 182's enabling them to capture 16th place in a ninety player field. They were followed by Cooper, Hall and junior Kristen Schaner.

"I struggled in the first round, but after adjusting my swing for the second round I played pretty solid," stated Hall.

"It was nice to see her play well. She is one of the hardest workers on the team. The whole team was 'tickled to death' to see her play well," commented Smith. Melby agreed and added, "She is the type of player that never gives up, and coach's help on the range before the second round was confident booster for her."

The one sore spot for the team is that Schaner is suffering from a shoulder injury that inhibited her play over the weekend.

The team returns to action next weekend at the Purdue University Spring Invitational.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Advanced Scuba - RecSports will be sponsoring Advanced Scuba Classes. All participants must be certified divers. For more info., call 1-6100.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament will take place on April 12 and 13. There will be men's and women's divisions with a t-shirt being awarded to all participants. Bring your own racquet, but racquetballs will be provided. Refreshments will be served. You must register in advance in the RecSports office by April 10. There is an \$8 fee.

Christmas in April Benefit Run - April 12 is the date for this 5K or 10K run and 2-mile

walk. All registrants will be awarded a t-shirt. The cost of the run is \$5 in advance and \$6 the day of the event.

Call 1-6100 for more information.

Drop-in Volleyball - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Castling and Angling Clinic - Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 8, 15, and 17th from 6-7:15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is \$8 for the class and is open to students, staff, and faculty. Advance registration with the RecSports office is required.

Special Olympics - Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to life-guard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

Bar Bell Club - A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-ups and more info.

■ MEN'S GOLF

Vernon shows improvement

Freshman helps Irish grab fourth place finish

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Less than a week after achieving their biggest victory in the 1990s, the men's golf team returned to action at the Johnny Owens Invitational.

Unlike the first win they achieved last week against a weaker field, this weekend saw the men's team finish fourth in an 18-team field against some of the strongest competition they have faced all season.

"The team is gradually improving," stated junior co-captain Bryan Weeks.

The team played an impres-

sive first two rounds shooting a 294 and a 288 respectively (their highest two rounds of the year), and was in third place overall.

On the third day, the weather became extremely rough, resembling the conditions they played in last week. The team finished with a 309 in the round, ending up in fourth place overall. They finished four strokes behind third place Marshall, and four ahead of Eastern Kentucky.

"We played solid the first two rounds, but on the third day the weather got to us," commented freshman Todd Vernon.

Once again eyes focused on Vernon.

A week after shooting a one over par 72 in extremely difficult weather conditions, he carded a three-under par 69 on an equally difficult course.

"I am beginning to show signs of improvement from last fall," commented Vernon. "What has really helped me is the work I have done on my short game."

"He is doing a good job filling in. A 69 is just what we need from the five spot," said Weeks regarding Vernon's play.

The top finisher for the Irish was Weeks, finishing eighth in a field of 96, scoring a 220 for three rounds and finishing one stroke ahead of fellow co-captain Joel Hepler.

Weeks and Hepler both shot under par with 70 and a 69, respectively.

"I am gradually improving, but I am having problems with my putting. I am happy with how I have played, but I could do better," added Weeks.

The team returns to action in two weeks at the Legends of Indiana Intercollegiate.

Team Finish	Player Finish
1. Toledo 876	9. Brian Weeks 221
2. Miami (OH) 881	9. Joel Hepler 221
3. Marshall 887	34. Todd Vernon 226
4. Notre Dame 891	38. Brian Donohue 227
5. E. Kentucky 895	64. Brad Hardin 232

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April 7, 9, 1997
Chapel of the Holy Cross
Keenan-Stanford Hall
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Monday, April 7 • 7-8:30 pm

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Wednesday, April 9 • 7-8:30 pm

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Sachire, Pietrowski storm Purdue

By JIM ZALETA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team improved its record to 15-4 with a victory over Purdue University on Saturday. The 11th-ranked Irish team came out strong after a much deserved rest.

The last match the team played was the win against Ball State on March 22.

The Boilermakers have fallen to the Irish in their recent meetings. Purdue, currently 10-4, faced an Irish team that has their sights set on the NCAA tournament in May. Notre Dame has participated in the NCAA tournament in each of the last six seasons.

The Irish opened the match playing hard and winning all three doubles matches by a score of 8-3. Junior Jakob Pietrowski and sophomore Brian Patterson pounded 22nd-ranked Cris James and Derek Meyers.

The Purdue pair had trouble keeping up with their Irish opponents, who made them scramble to all ends of the court. Pietrowski and Patterson continuously pounded them into the ground, never giving them a chance to rest. Their record improves to an impressive 13-3 and they currently hold a national ranking of 18, up 20 places from the last ranking. Coach Bobby Bayliss considers them the best doubles team in the Midwest, and feels they will definitely go up in the new rankings which



Pietrowski

come out next week.

Freshmen Trent Miller and Ryan Sachire also played an impressive match at No. 2 doubles.

The two freshmen have adapted well to college doubles play, compiling an overall record of 12-4 between the No. 2 and 3 spots this season.

"The whole team has been working real hard," said Sachire, "putting in extra time lifting and training a lot. Coach Bayliss has really done a lot to keep the team working hard."

Senior Ryan Simme and junior Danny Rothschild beat Bryan Harris and Jason Smith at No. 3 doubles. Since moving to this position the pair has compiled a 5-0 record. The pair is currently 15-9 in overall doubles play.

Sachire continued his hard work at the No. 1 singles spot. He defeated Purdue's Gordon 7-5, 6-4.

"I have to credit Coach Bayliss and Coach Zurcher for all they have done with me this year," Sachire commented. "They have helped me a lot. We always go out there with a no fear attitude."

Sachire is currently ranked 42nd in the country, up from previous rankings.

"Sachire has a never quit, coming-right-at-you, let's-see-what-you-got-attitude," Bayliss said. "He plays without fear."

Pietrowski won in two sets over James. Pietrowski, currently 17-14 overall, has seen difficult opponents as of late. He has continued to pull through for the Irish giving them big wins in the No. 2 spot. He is still has not entirely recovered from his elbow injury last season.

At the No. 3 spot, Simme lost

a close first set to Meyers, 7-6, and then fell 6-1 in the second set.

Patterson improved his No. 4 singles record to 9-2. He easily defeated Greg Wessenberg 6-1 in the first set, but Wessenberg came back to take the second.

Patterson turned on the heat though and won the third, giving him the match.

Rothschild lost in three sets to Jerod Harbaugh, but he has proven essential to the middle part of the lineup this season. His hard play has been overlooked, but he is one of the key players who deepens the Irish lineup.

Fifth-year senior and co-captain Marco Magnano played in his first varsity match Saturday for the injured Eric Enloe. Magnano won the match in two sets 6-4, 6-4 over Steve Brizendine.

"He stepped up and won one for the team," Bayliss said.

His victory was a huge boost for the team. Enloe is expected to be in the lineup on Wednesday.

The Irish face what could be their toughest match of the season on Wednesday. The Northwestern Wildcats will come to the Eck to play at 3:30 p.m.

"I expect a war," Bayliss continued. "They are the best team in the Big Ten. They are extremely aggressive, big strong guys."

They have lost some very close matches this year to teams in the top 10. The latest being against No. 9 Pepperdine last week.

Sachire acknowledged that everyone has to be on their game to win. "The regional title could come down to this match-up," Sachire said.

■ SPORTS MEDICINE

Moriarty to lecture on Creatine

Observer Staff Report

Dr. James Moriarty will conduct a lecture on the topic of Creatine Monohydrate in Athletics on Monday, April 14 at 7:30 p.m.

The lecture will be in room 102 DeBartolo Hall. The lecture will detail the history of creatine in its use as an ergogenic substance.

Recommendations for proper dosage, time of use and suitability for individual sports will be addressed.

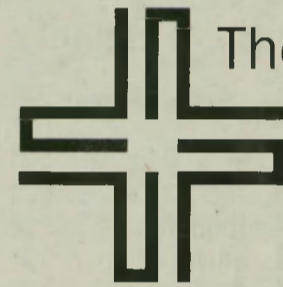
The lecture will be the same as presented to a national group of sports medicine physicians by Moriarty at the

American Medical Society of Sports Medicine Annual in Colorado Springs.

Creatine has received a great amount of notoriety as one of the first supplements that "really works" to enhance athletic performance. While there is a significant amount of research supporting the efficiency of creatine, there is a great deal of "misinformation" and grandiose claims regarding its use.

The lecture is targeted for student athletes, coaches, exercise specialists and individuals interested in remaining on the leading edge of sports science.

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4:00 p.m.

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TRANSFER ORIENTATION

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All interested pick up an application in 315 LaFortune.

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ORIENTATION

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**IRISH
CLASS OF 98**

■ NFL

Former Irish running back charged with DWI

Associated Press

KENNER, La.

New Orleans Saints fullback Ray Zellars was arrested early Monday in the city's suburbs for reckless operation of a vehicle, driving while intoxicated and having no license.

Zellars, 24, was stopped about 3 a.m. after Kenner police saw him traveling at a high rate of speed. He later failed a field sobriety test and had a blood alcohol level of 0.115, investigators said.

A 0.10 reading is considered legally intoxicated in Louisiana.

Zellars, the second leading rusher on the Saints last year, had just completed a three-day minicamp, the first under Mike Ditka, who was hired as the coach in January.

"We are aware of the situa-



Photo Courtesy of Sports Information
New Orleans Saints star and former Irish player Ray Zellars, was arrested Monday in Louisiana.

tion and Mike Ditka has spoken to Ray," general manager Bill Kuharich said in a statement.

Zellars was a No. 2 draft pick out of Notre Dame in 1995.

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Team names draw attention

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

There are many factors that motivate teams to play Bookstore Basketball. Some teams embrace the competition and the idea of becoming champions of one of the best athletic traditions at Notre Dame, while others just need to get in shape. Some teams like to go out and make a statement, whether it be with creative apparel or creative play, and still others just like to go out, play some ball, and have a good time.

Regardless of why a team is out on the court, there is one serious decision that goes into playing Bookstore Basketball — what to name the team.

Although they are few and far between, some teams decide to let their playing speak for themselves and go nameless, receiving the ever-creative "Team 272" distinction. But for the most part, creating a team name for Bookstore takes more time and effort than practicing for the tournament itself, with many of this year's teams reflecting this.

Of course, every year brings the obvious references to the sexual repression that, as shown by the Bookstore names, apparently runs rampant at this University. It also pays testament to the student body's affinity to the latest — literally and figuratively — breaking news.

This year's teams pay much attention to the late rappers Tupac Shakur and the Notorious B.I.G., and other

often infamous people that catch Irish eyes.

Then there is the men's basketball team. Regardless of the kind of performance the team has given in the past season — it could have won the National Championship for all Bookstore players care — it always seems there is someone who feels the Irish hoopsters deserve criticism and manifest this feeling

in their bookstore name. A good example of that this year is the named "The Matt Gotsch Meal Plan."

Another favorite choice of teams is to choose a name that actually has something to do with the team itself.

Third-seeded "Malicious Prosecution" is made up of a group of law students, while No. 32 "All the President's Men" is made up of University president F a t h e r E d w a r d " M o n k " Malloy and four others closely related.

Many teams feel the need to bring their or someone else's parents into the tournament such as "Who's Your Daddy?" or "If we're not dancing with our janitors, we're probably dancing with your mother."

Still, others prefer the simple, yet witty approach, such as "Team," "Bye," or "47474."

Finally, there are the teams that leave us wondering and probably, because of this, will draw a crowd, such as "DOS GOLDKAMPS avec Duct Tape" or "Naked Women."

Overall, the Bookstore names are often prettier and more creative than the play itself, but that's one of the best parts about Bookstore Basketball — even if you can't play basketball, you can still get some recognition for playing in the tournament.

You know what they say — it's all in the name.

Bookstore XXVI

Bookstore Basketball

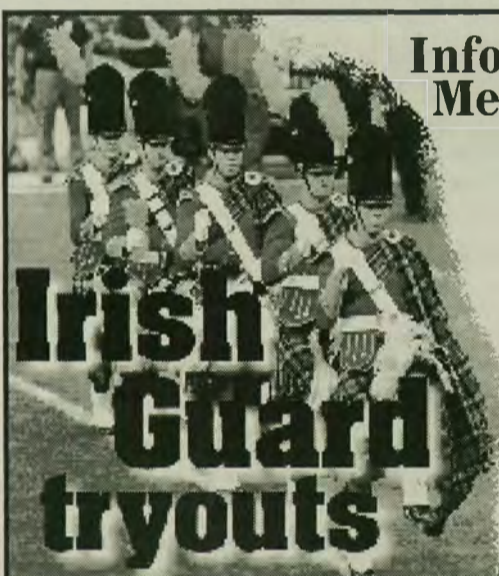
Observer's Top Ten Names

10. White Trashed
9. Inverted Nipple
8. Fly, fata**, Fly
7. Using the whole fist, Doc?
6. SFKZ: We still can't score
5. Mmmm... Forbidden Donut
4. Five guys The Observer says have stomach cancer
3. Yank my doodle, it's a dandy
2. Gotsch ShamGotsch
1. O.J., Pee Wee, and 3 other guys that got off

Have something to say?
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Informational Meeting:

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McMullen at
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by
WILLIAM INGE

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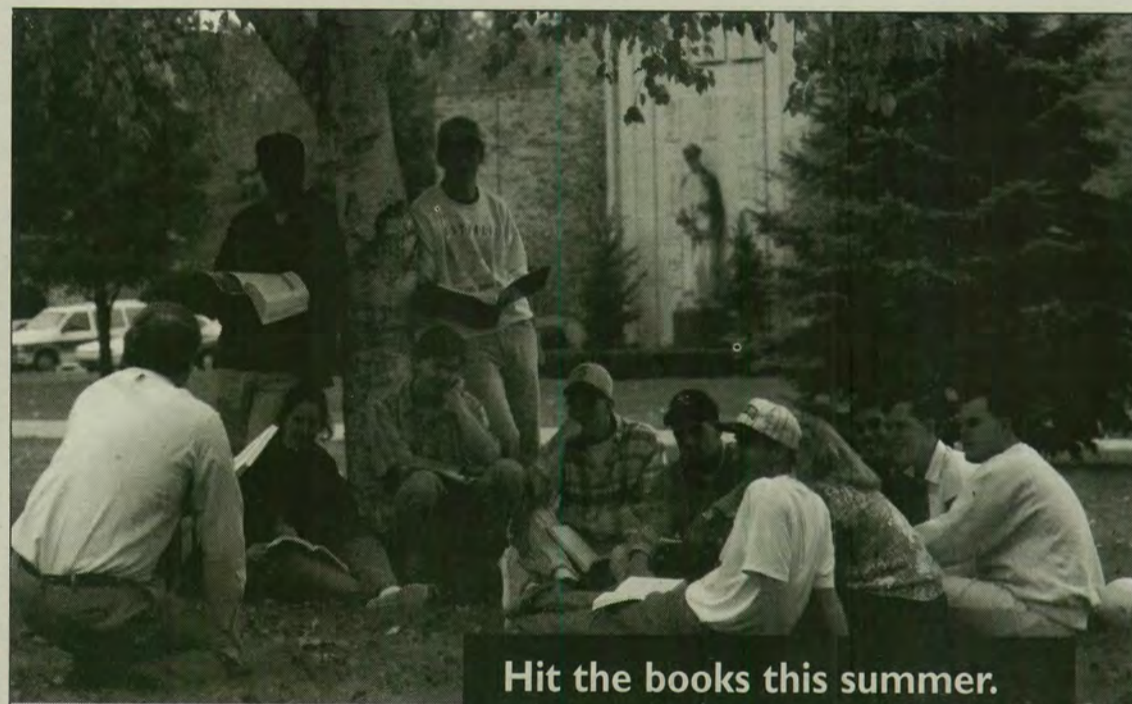
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BASEBALL

Despite chill, Irish bats are hot

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

At present, things couldn't be more perfect for these baseballin' Irish: The wind continues to whirl. One more chilly frost has saturated South Bend. Jeff Wagner was named Big East Player of the Week, and freshman Brant Ust was named Big East Rookie of the Week.

Above all, Chicago State (7-18) and its thin 18-man roster is in town today for a 5 p.m. show against a Notre Dame team that dresses some 30 players a game and has won 11 of 12 games.

Freshman Tim Kalita (0-1) will take the mound for the Irish, and for those who have forgotten or never knew to begin with, it was Kalita who

stamped five of the first six batters he ever faced with the letter "K." He finished his debut last week with eight strikeouts, despite losing 2-1 because the offense cooled to subzero temperatures.

"I expect him to do well. He's earned another start by attacking the hitters," said coach Paul Mainieri. "He lets it all hang out, and by that I mean he lets the fastball go and he throws strikes."

On the other side, Irish bats have inflicted mad slaughter on their opponents of late. Against a Chicago State team that has allowed some 27 home runs (to opponents' 10 surrendered), Wagner, Amrhein and Co. loom larger than life.

Ust himself has inflicted his share of damage. "We've just got to keep swinging the bats," Ust said. "Any time you can put away a team in one inning, that's an instant confidence builder."

As for the weather, Notre Dame seems to always possess the advantage, even against other teams that are accustomed to the kind of cold weather that continues to plague South Bend.

Much of this is due to the heavily favored balance of power on the side of the Irish. Coach Mainieri's hard-nosed philosophy is an advantage unto itself.

"That's part of the game," said Mainieri. "It's something we've had to deal with and it's something we'll have to deal with in order to win."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

After a 4-0 weekend, the Irish hope to continue their winning ways with the help of Big East Player of the Week, Jeff Wagner.

D-backs

continued from page 20

safeties, and it is these spots that could be up for grabs. Sanders, who earned the starting role at strong safety before the 1996 campaign, was forced to miss more than half of the season due to knee problems.

It has been speculated that Sanders could be moved to a corner in order to alleviate

some of the crowding at the safeties. If not, he figures to reclaim his starting job from a year ago. Edison, who is also returning from midseason injuries, is expected to win back his job as the starting free safety. Potential challengers for the position are Guilbeaux and Cooper.

The freshmen who will attempt to displace the more experienced defenders are Ronald Israel (6-1, 175) and Brock Williams (5-11, 175).



The Observer/Rob Finch

Senior Ivory Covington and Junior Benny Guilbeaux will hopefully be key contributors to next season's defensive backfield.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 1-4543.

- To Support
- To Assist
- To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

**MEETING FOR NOTRE DAME
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GE 240	Conversational German	6/17 - 7/29
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Contact: Summer School Director at 631-7282

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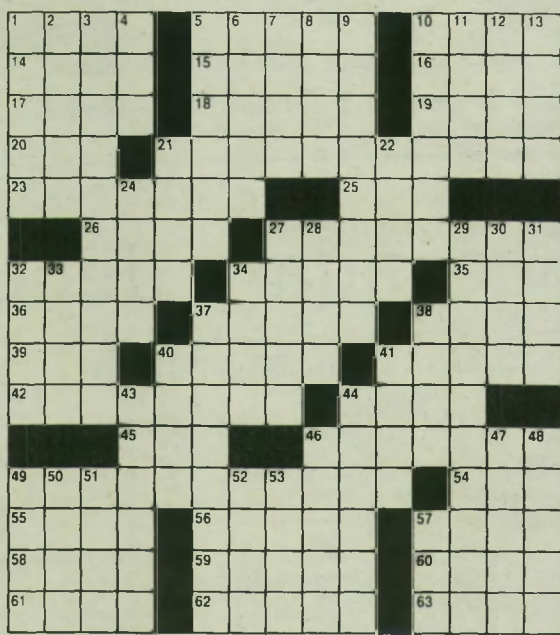
CROSSWORD

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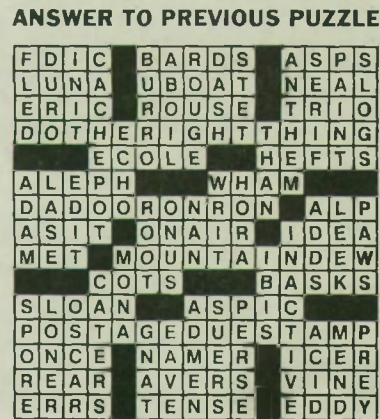
- 1 Cobblers
- 5 City near Phoenix
- 10 "Half-Breed" singer
- 14 Med. sch. course
- 15 All possible
- 16 Part of A.P.R.
- 17 Nimble
- 18 Dancer Jeanmaire
- 19 Persia, today
- 20 The Boy King
- 21 Sculpture in the Louvre
- 23 Madalyn O'Hair, e.g.
- 25 "Norma"
- 26 Deborah's role in "The King and I"
- 27 Reason for a small craft advisory
- 32 Paris newspaper, with "Le"
- 34 Blow one's top
- 35 Circle segment
- 36 Baker's dozen
- 37 Sign of spring
- 38 Headliner
- 39 What Dorian Gray didn't do
- 40 "Irish Rose"
- 41 Computer device
- 42 Dogpatch dweller
- 44 Author John Dickson
- 45 Bill's partner
- 46 Costa Rican export
- 49 Former Ford offering
- 54 Org. that sticks to its guns
- 55 Bread spread
- 56 Memorable ship
- 57 Count calories
- 58 Gen. Bradley
- 59 Modify
- 60 — Domini
- 61 Precious metal
- 62 Lascivious looks
- 63 He was a "Giant" star

DOWN

- 1 Naples noodles
- 2 Enter, as data
- 3 1955 hit for the Crew-Cuts
- 4 Pig's digs
- 5 Mother
- 6 The Super Bowl, e.g.
- 7 Diner's card
- 8 Nov. electee
- 9 Tears?
- 10 "— and Misdemeanors"
- 11 Mata
- 12 Useful Latin abbr.
- 13 Gambler's mecca
- 21 Ivy plant
- 22 It may be Far or Near
- 24 Brings to a close
- 27 Town — (early newsman)
- 28 Regrets
- 29 Apollo mission
- 30 Intervals of history
- 31 Farm measure
- 32 Repast
- 33 Today, in Turin
- 34 Southernmost Great Lake
- 37 Irregular
- 38 Carolina rail
- 40 "— Ben Adhem" (Leigh Hunt poem)
- 41 Tailless cat
- 43 International agreement
- 44 Wickerworkers
- 46 Sketch comic John
- 47 Sports center
- 48 Squelched
- 49 Synthesizer man
- 50 "Tickle Me" doll
- 51 Genuine
- 52 Where Bill met Hillary
- 53 Lo-fat
- 57 Father figure



Puzzle by Gregory E. Paul



Of Interest

"Why Liberalism?: Parties, State, and Church in Western Europe, 1815-1914" will be the topic of a lecture held by Andrew Gould from the Department of Government and International Studies at the Kellogg Institute on Tuesday, April 8 at 12:30 pm in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Casting and Angling will be held Tuesday, April 8, 15, and 17. Open to students and staff. There is an \$8 fee. Interested individuals can register in advance at the RecSports office.

"Why Women are Wonderful and Woeful Pastors" will be the topic of a panel discussion on Thursday April 10 at 7:30 pm in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. Four panelists will be featured—Kaye Ferguson-Patton, Associate Pastor at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Elkhart; Mary Hubbard, Pastor of South Bend's Central United Methodist Church; Cindy Van Parys, deacon at St. Michael and All Angels Episcopal Church in South Bend; and Tina Velthuisen, Pastor of the Church of the Holy Trinity in South Bend.

Menu

- South**
- Roast Turkey Breast
- Spinach Fettuccine Alfredo
- Bread Stuffing
- Dutch Apple Pie
- North**
- Grilled Talapia
- Turkey Rice Soup
- Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich
- Arroz con Pollo
- Saint Mary's**
- Meatball Sandwich
- Chicken Stir Fry
- Teriyaki Chicken
- Grilled Pork Chop

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■ TRACK AND FIELD

Irish tracksters look ahead after weekend success

Men and women capture first and second place

By STEVE HARRIS
Sports Writer

The great ones make it look easy. No matter who the competition is or what odds they face, the best athletes find a way to rise to the top, displaying grace, style and efficiency no matter what obstacle lies in front of them.

That was once again the case for the Notre Dame track and field team last weekend. Although the squad fought hard all the way down to the wire, there was little doubt that the Irish wouldn't walk away victorious.

When it was all said and done, the men's team emerged victorious in the weekend's triangular meet between Miami (Ohio) and Butler. The women also looked impressive, placing second to Miami by just six points.

Leading the charge once again were hurdler Errol Williams and sprinter Chris Cochran.

Williams placed first in the 110-meter hurdles with a time of 14.0 seconds before racing to a victory in the 100-meter dash (10.8).

Cochran matched Williams, winning the 400-meters (48.30) and 200-meters (21.93) over his competitors from Miami and Butler.

Other winners for the Irish were Jason Rexing in the 1500-meter (3:52.4), Derek Seiling in the steeplechase (9:15.4), and Jeff Hojnacki in the 800-meter (1:51.6).

Jay Hofner captured the prize in the hammer throw (168-6), while javelin thrower Chris Smith (189-4 1/2) and shot putter Mike Fleisch (56-1-3/4) also came away on top for the Irish.

On the women's side, Alison Howard, Dominique Calloway, and Nadia Schmiedt emerged as double winners in their respective events, helping Notre Dame score 139 points on the day.

Howard won the 400-meter run in a stunning 54.66 before leaping 18-feet, 3 inches in the long jump. Not to be outdone, Calloway won the 100-meter (11.7) and 200-meter (24.25) despite tough competition from Miami.

Hurdler Nadia Schmiedt sparked Notre Dame in the 400-meter and 100-meter hurdles with times of (1:00.30) and (14.5), respectively.

The Irish return to action next weekend at the Sea Ray Relays in Knoxville, Tenn., and at the Miami Invitational in Oxford, Ohio.



Senior Jeff Hojnacki chases down his competitor en route to a victory in the 800-meter. His running helped the Irish win top honors in this weekend's tri-meet with Miami of Ohio and Butler. The Observer/Rob Finch



Senior Allen Rossum, despite seeing action at wide receiver this spring, is expected to lead the Irish backfield in 1997. The Observer/Brandon Candura

■ FOOTBALL

Secondary depth key for Irish

Veterans look to provide leadership on defense

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame football program has traditionally relied on its front seven for leadership on the defensive side of the ball. In 1997, however, it is the secondary whose experience will be the key factor in the defense's success.

Besides returning senior starters Allen Rossum, Ivory Covington and Jarvis Edison, the Irish have a plethora of younger talent with significant game experience.

"(The younger guys) are coming along just fine," said Rossum. The whole secondary just has a lot of learning to do. When you see a guy make a mistake, you just make sure we point it out to him."

Due to injuries last season to Edison and sophomore A'Jani Sanders, players such as Benny Guilbeaux and Deke Cooper were given an opportunity to cut their teeth at the safety positions.

Of all the players who saw their first live action in 1996, Guilbeaux, a rising junior, was, by far, the most impressive. Guilbeaux led the team with four interceptions and finished third on the squad in tackles with 62.

Senior Ty Goode and sophomores Devron Harper and Lee Lafayette are additional backfield options for new defensive coordinator Greg Mattison.

Among the projected starters, Rossum and Covington appear to be the veterans to whom the secondary will look for leadership. Each recorded 50 or more tackles and neither missed a single game for the Irish in 1996.

"We have the added responsibility of being seniors," Rossum commented, "but it's not really going to put stress on the secondary (to lead the entire defense)."

With spring football well under way, the competition for starting positions has begun. Although the depth charts will not be finalized before the incoming freshman are given a look in August, the backs with experience should be able to establish some job security during the spring.

The squad has tremendous depth at the

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Spring Football 1997

The Observer will be profiling a different position on the Notre Dame football team each day this week.

- Monday
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- Linebackers
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- Defensive Line
- Special Teams
- Wide Receivers

The Observer/ Melissa Weber

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE

- vs. Chicago State, Today, 5 p.m.
- at Michigan, April 10
- Men's Lacrosse vs. Butler, April 9, 3 p.m.

- at Indiana, Today
- vs. Northwestern, April 9, 3:45 p.m.
- Track and Field, at Sea Ray Relays and Miami Invitational April 11 and 12