



AnTostal '97

There will be balloon tosses, root beer chugging and wet clothes races on Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses all week long. This year's AnTostal begins tomorrow.

pages 5, 14, 15



Going, Going...
Gone!!!

BASEBALL

Irish baseball won yesterday over Indiana on a solo homerun by Jeff Felker.

page 24



THE OBSERVER

Friday, April 18, 1997 • Vol. XXX No. 128

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Friday Feature

AnTostal: Breaking a vicious cycle

Planners of annual festival promise strong events despite obstacles with funding, activities

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Despite a strong tradition as being an entertaining and popular event, most students believe that AnTostal just isn't the event that it used to be.

According to Shannan Ball, chairwoman of AnTostal '97, low funding, poor weather and a general lack of enthusiasm are some of the reasons why student participation in AnTostal has been so lackadaisical over the past few years.

The result of this poor attendance is budget cuts for the following years.

"It's a kind of a downward spiral," Ball explained.

AnTostal '97 receives \$11,600 from the activity fee paid each year by students as a part of tuition. The rest of the funding comes from corporate sponsorship.

This year, as part of the Intercollegiate Health and Fitness Tour, companies like JeepEagle, Sony, TWA

see ANTOSTAL / page 6



Photos courtesy of Student Union Board
This year's AnTostal has been plagued by festivals of the past, leaving it with low funds with which to sponsor events. Despite this, chairwoman Shannan Ball said that, "We're trying to do twice as much with the same amount [of money]."

Hickey defers Alliance decision

By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's Editor

On Tuesday afternoon, President William Hickey announced his decision to defer official club recognition to The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College. His decision to defer stemmed from a desire to consult with the Committee on Relationships.

News of this decision surprised members of the Saint Mary's community, especially as the committee has operated in relative obscurity. College students have been left in the dark as to the committee's specific functions and duties.

'To believe that the administration would manipulate the student leaders does them a grave disservice.'

Linda Timm

Formed late last spring, the Committee on Relationships was instituted in order to actively support the educational environment which has an impact on the cultural norms of behavior involving the physical, spiritual, and emotional aspects of the many and varied relationships in the lives of Saint Mary's College students.

SEE ALSO:

• Editorial
p. 12

Consistent with the missions of Saint Mary's College and the Sisters of the Holy Cross, which address contemporary issues for women, the administration of the College established a committee representative of the College community to engage, as a credible voice, in dialogue and programming efforts specifically directed toward these relationships.

"The Committee on Relationships was established because, in dialogue with the president of the College and senior officers, we thought that it was necessary and timely to recognize that it is important for the

see ALLIANCE / page 4

SECURITY BEAT

Bomb scare shakes up SMC campus

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A bomb scare yesterday afternoon caused the eventual evacuation of the Saint Mary's College campus.

The call came at approximately 11:52 a.m. via the information line that goes through President Hickey's office, according to Richard Chlebek, director of security at Saint Mary's.

"A female caller said a bomb had been placed in one building somewhere on campus," Chlebek said. "We notified local law enforcement, and got help from maintenance and building services."

The call rang through to the switchboard as an off-campus call, however, that does not

rule out the possibility of the call being made from the Saint Mary's campus, according to Chlebek.

The line is not equipped with any call-tracing capabilities.

The bomb was slated to detonate at 4:30 p.m.; searchers combed the interior and exterior of 36 buildings in the vicinity, only to come up empty-handed. The search was handled internally by Security officers and staff members.

"At about 3:15 p.m., we decided to evacuate campus," Chlebek said. "Everyone cleared off from 4:15-4:45 p.m."

He attributed the one-hour

see BOMB / page 4

Confusion shrouds Shirt project

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
News Writer

Six thousand copies of the 1997 version of The Shirt were delivered to campus on Wednesday. Unfortunately, confusion over changes to the new student government constitution led to the absence of the staff of The Shirt for that delivery.

"The entire shirt staff resigned," said student government president, Matt Griffin.

"I'm not really resigning in as much as I'm stepping down," said the former executive coordinator of The Shirt, Bill Walsh. "What they really need is someone who can work with the new system. It's a better time to step down."

The changes that he referred to surround the inclusion of The Shirt as a student group in the new constitution. In the past, the small group of students which coordinated the design, production and sale of the shirt, under the guidance of



The Observer/Jon King

The Shirt 1997 has already run into problems with the resignation of its staff, including executive coordinator Bill Walsh.

see SHIRT / page 4

INSIDE COLUMN

Rotating Limes

Working at a farm market one summer, I came home one evening to Mom's inevitable question, "What'd you do at work today?"

Trying to be different and not give the usual answer — "Nothing" — I replied, "Rotated limes."

In short, when the fruit on display would get low, I'd go into the freezer in the back and bring out the new produce. The limes were kept in a wooden bucket, and those I had just brought out from the back would go on the bottom. That way, those that had been sitting out the longest would be bought first. This process is called "rotating" the produce.

Regardless of the process, Mom got a kick out of the term "rotating limes." During the fall months that year, she insisted that I use it as a title for a college application essay. But I wasn't that stupid. See what college has done to me since?

With another year now coming to a close, I am reminded of that job and Mom's title — obviously. Our lives are like rotating limes. The new ones that come out of the freezer or wherever are placed at the bottom. Working their way up, they finally reach the top — only to move on to another bucket to begin the climb all over.

When we are born, we are at the bottom of the social bucket. Gradually, we develop and move up until we are at the top grade in middle school. Finally at the crest, we move on to high school, where we are thrown back on the bottom as freshmen.

In four years (or so), we are seniors, standing at the top again with the rest of the school below us, looking up. Then it's off to the next bucket, college, where we find ourselves on the bottom once again.

In another four, five, six years that go by faster than any four to six years have ever passed, we top the heap yet again. Being a college senior is perhaps the top of all tops.

Until graduation. Fresh out of college, we're no longer students but we're at the bottom of the working world. We claw our way to the top only to retire. Even retirement can be tough for those new to having days with no deadlines, meetings or obligations.

I realize all this as I enter my senior year in college. Three years ago I was at the bottom of the Notre Dame bucket with all the other limes in the Class of '98. Now, after tossing out a few rotten ones along the way, my classmates and I prepare to take the final step to the top of the pail.

The Class of '97, completing their year looking out over the edge of the bucket into the real world, now must return to the bottom to start all over again, green with inexperience — like a bunch of limes.

This may all seem unfair — once we master a part of life, we're forced into a new area — and there are various cliches I could quote here. In a way, it's like Don Henley sings, "All the things I've figured out, I have to learn again." But what all this shows is that life is a learning process.

Think about it, though. Would it be fun any other way?

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



Dan Cichalski
Viewpoint Editor

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Two airliners nearly collide over Los Angeles

LOS ANGELES

Two jumbo jets with more than 350 people aboard nearly collided over the city during a landing attempt after a pilot failed to follow an air traffic controller's instructions, officials said Thursday.

A Brazilian VASP MD-11 veered in front of a KLM Dutch Royal Airlines Boeing 747-B at midday Wednesday, forcing the KLM jet to steer clear, the Federal Aviation Administration said. Both planes landed safely.

The FAA said it is not clear how close the airliners came to each other. But Kevin McGrath, a spokesman for the air traffic controllers union, said they were 200 to 400 feet apart at one point about 10 miles east of Los Angeles International Airport over densely populated South Central Los



The Observer/Jon King

Angeles. "The two targets merged on the radar scope," McGrath said. "The controller watching this was helpless. The individuals working the aircraft were pretty shook up about it."

One shaken controller was sent home early, McGrath said.

Jetliners are generally kept a mile apart, but that can vary with each airport, FAA regional spokesman Mitch Barker said.

There were 344 passengers and a crew of 15 to 20 on board the KLM flight from Amsterdam, KLM spokesman Peter Wellhuner said. The number of people aboard the VASP flight from Osaka, Japan, was not immediately known, but an MD-11 can carry up to 410 passengers.

Reno dismisses Republican criticism

WASHINGTON

Attorney General Janet Reno brushed aside Republican criticism of her refusal to seek an independent counsel to investigate Democratic campaign fund-raising. "The best thing I can do is ignore the politics," she said Thursday. "I take everything based on the evidence and the law," Reno told her weekly news conference in defending her decision to leave career Justice Department prosecutors and FBI agents in charge of the expanding probe that now involves both political parties. "I'm damned if I do and damned if I don't, and so the best thing I can do is ignore the politics, ignore the pressures from both sides ... and just call it like I see it," she said. She said she wasn't withering under heavy criticism from Republicans in Congress. Some including House Speaker Newt Gingrich have said she should be called to explain under oath why she won't ask a panel of judges to appoint an independent counsel. "I keep in mind what I have on my wall," she said. "It's what Lincoln said: 'If you were to read all the bad things that people said about you, you might as well close up the shop for business.'"



Waco lawsuit seeks to fault officials

WACO, Texas

Four years after the fiery end of the Branch Davidian standoff, the cult lives on, pressing a lawsuit aimed at pinning the blame for the 80 deaths on the government. The lawsuit, seeking hundreds of millions in damages, challenges the government's conclusion that the Branch Davidians themselves started the fire and that they also shot first during the federal raid on their compound 51 days earlier. The plaintiffs — about 250 surviving Davidians and the relatives of the dead — contend that when federal agents punched through the walls and fired tear gas into the cult compound in an April 19, 1993, attempt to end the standoff, the canisters ignited, burning the building and the people inside. Joe Phillips, a Houston lawyer for the plaintiffs, acknowledged that they will be hard-pressed to make their case. "Certainly the fact that the government killed most of our witnesses and theirs mostly survived makes it more difficult for us," he said. With hundreds of motions and rulings expected, it will probably be years before the case goes to trial. On Saturday's anniversary of the blaze, the Branch Davidians plan to gather at the site of the fire and hold a ceremony in honor of political prisoners. The siege began in February 1993, when four federal agents and six Branch Davidians were killed in a gun battle.

Court indicts ambulance chaser

COLUMBIA, S.C.

One of the nation's richest personal-injury lawyers was indicted Thursday on ambulance-chasing charges, accused of hiring "accident runners" to recruit clients after a deadly airline crash. John O'Quinn, who earned an estimated \$40 million from breast implant cases, was charged along with three other Houston lawyers with illegally soliciting clients after the 1994 crash of USAir Flight 1016 near Charlotte, N.C. "I have done nothing wrong, and I am innocent of these charges," said O'Quinn, who represents the families of five victims from the crash. "Not one client has complained about me. Nobody I represent in the USAir case has complained about me." Flight 1016 was traveling from Columbia when it went down in a thunderstorm, killing 37 of the 57 people aboard. Most of the victims were from South Carolina. Of the five families O'Quinn represents, three have settled their claims, while two others are in settlement talks with the airline. O'Quinn and the others are accused of improperly soliciting the business of four victims' families following the USAir crash.

Kick the habit, keep the kids

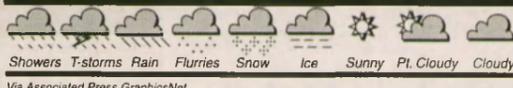
WHITE PLAINS, N.Y.

If you can imagine yourself in a battle for custody of your children, divorce lawyer Alan Scheinkman has some advice: Don't smoke. Judges in divorce cases are increasingly considering smoking as a factor in deciding where to put the kids — especially when the children have asthma or allergies. "If you were a prudent parent on the receiving end of a custody petition, and you really cared about the kids and retaining custody, you'd say, 'I'm quitting,'" Scheinkman says. The issue has spilled over into the nation's family courts as the public becomes increasingly aware of the dangers of cigarettes and secondhand smoke. It will be the topic of a panel discussion Friday at Pace University Law School. The nearly universal "best interests of the child" standard used in custody cases means parties can raise, and judges can consider, almost any issue. And if a judge is so inclined, he can see smoking as a negative in two ways: dirtying the child's air and showing poor character.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

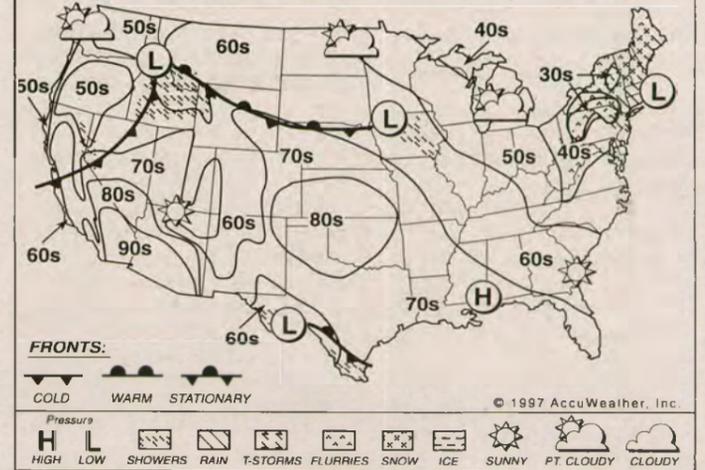
5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Friday	52	37
Saturday	53	41
Sunday	54	42
Monday	53	38
Tuesday	50	33



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 18.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Anchorage	43	22	Chicago	52	37	Madison	54	35
Atlanta	63	44	Cliffside Park	77	55	Miami	76	58
Baltimore	51	35	Honolulu	86	77	New York	51	39
Beverly Hills	60	31	Kennebunk	42	32	St. Louis	67	52
Boston	45	36	Lexington	55	38	San Francisco	64	52

Genovese: Societal facets can reflect Catholic values

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

Political theory, social movements and business ethics invariably affect everyday life in the 20th century, and Catholic teaching should have a vane in all of them, according to Professor Eugene Genovese of the University of Georgia.

"The Marxists were right: The twentieth century has been a century of the 'general crisis of capitalism,' even if they erred badly on the nature of that crisis," Genovese said in part of his outline of the history of the 20th century.

He explained that the crises that they should have focused on were "the crisis of the spirit, engendered by the loss of faith in God and a transcendent law," and the crisis of authority.

Pointing out another obvious flaw in the Marxist political theory, Genovese asked the audience, "How could people who saw themselves as the liberators of the human race hold human life so cheaply?" He then cited past world leaders like Mao Tse-tung, Joseph Stalin and Benito Mussolini as examples of this point.

"Alas," he concluded, "the great socialist experiments have collapsed, after snuffing out tens of millions of lives and instituting unspeakably and tyrannical regimes."

His address then moved to the connection between liberalism and totalitarianism. This connection, he explained, has been characterized by Eric Voegelin as neo-Gnosticism.

"Those inclined to make such a sweeping condemnation of Enlightenment and liberalism might consider that any ideology, carried to its logical conclusion, will end in one or another kind of tyranny," Genovese said.

One such ideology which he felt fit into such a category was that of the abolitionist movement.

"I do not say that a scripturally grounded rejection of slavery could not be mounted," he prefaced. "I do say that the abolitionists did not come close, and neither did the Catholic Church or the Southern Baptist Convention in their belated condemnations."

He extended that theory by cautioning, "The Right to Life Movement might ponder this small matter before it goes any further in its celebration of an

abolitionist movement that made a mockery of the Christian doctrine it opportunistically, not to say dishonestly, invoked."

In perhaps his most immediate message, Genovese conveyed his feeling on the influence of big business on society.

"National governments centralize political power, and multinational corporations dominate a world economy over which those centralized national governments have less and less control," he said.

With such an effect on governments, it is not surprising that the same is true of the influence of business on the media. According to Genovese, the "assault on the two-parent, heterosexual family, and the campaign to secularize society and reduce the churches to politically correct social clubs" by the media can be traced directly back to multi-national corporations.

"Meanwhile," he continued, "they campaign to commodify social, cultural and spiritual life by insisting on consumer choice in abortion, infanticide, euthanasia, and the very attributes of God."

His next question surrounded



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

In yesterday's lecture, Eugene Genovese discussed how Catholicism can permeate and positively affect many parts of society.

the role of government.

"It is right and proper to insist that government intervene to prevent big business abuses," he said, "but policies ostensibly aimed at curbing entrenched capital often end by strengthening it."

Instead of spearheading programs to correct these injustices, Genovese thinks that government should support community groups who should take charge

in the fight.

Thus, the government would be stepping back from the traditional liberal perspective, as he described it, that the world could not "do without its visions, schemes, and meddling in everything."

Genovese was this year's natural law lecturer. Yesterday afternoon's lecture was titled, "Twentieth-Century Ideologies and Catholic Social Teaching."

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Alliance

continued from page 1

campus community as a whole to engage in dialogue about the area of sexuality," said Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs and co-chair of the Committee on Relationships, along with Sister Rose Anne Schultz, vice president for mission.

According to Timm, the committee is dedicated to promoting discussion and dialogue that has grounding in the teachings of the Catholic Church.

"We have a commitment to providing credible voices in those broad discussions, voices that can articulate accurately the perspectives of the Catholic church," said Timm.

"Furthermore, as we look to educating students in all facets of life, this is certainly a significant piece of that education process," she added.

President Hickey appointed Timm and Schultz as co-chairs of the committee; they, in turn, identified and asked the following members if they were interested in serving on the committee as well: Judy Fean, director of Campus Ministry; Sister Kathleen Antol from the chemistry department; Jeff Breese from the sociology department; Suzie Orr, director of Residence Life and Housing; Judy Kenney, director of Health Services; Nancy Mascotte, assistant director of the Counseling and Career Development Center; Sister Bettina Ferraro, assistant to the vice president for mission; and Max Westler from the English department.

"We are being purposeful in

our planning so that the quality and manner in which this issue is addressed can be done respectfully and be presented in an educatedly sound forum," said Timm.

She emphasized that the focus should be on the fact that Hickey has "deferred" and not "overruled" the Board of Governance (BOG) decision to officially recognize The Alliance.

As stated in the Student Handbook and Calendar, the decision by BOG to approve recognition of a group, club or organization will be made after review of the application material submitted to the Office of Student Activities.

According to Timm, the Committee on Relationships is considering and have discussed the best and most appropriate way to implement student involvement, and have not yet met as a group to discuss The Alliance's stance as an officially recognized group on campus.

"Based on the statements that I have read," Timm said, "the Committee on Relationships has been characterized as 'bickering.'

"I'm offended by that characterization, just as I believe students engaged in intellectual discussion would not want to be characterized as 'bickering.'

"I have not felt that adversary relationship that others may be trying to create on our campus, nor do I feel that the administration has ever acted to manipulate how our student leaders are going to handle any issue. To believe that the administration would manipulate the student leaders does them a grave disservice," she stated.

Shirt

continued from page 1

the Office of Student Activities, did not have to follow the same guidelines as other student groups.

One example of this difference in operation is in expenditures. Other student groups are required to get expenditures of more than \$500 on a single purchase approved by the financial management board, but shirt staff did not.

"I don't think its too much to ask for them to work within the same rules as other student groups," explained Griffin.

Another new provision to the constitution requires shirt coordinators to get the design for the next year's shirt approved ahead of time by the student senate. The design for the 1997 shirt which was delivered this week was not reviewed by the senate as it had already been sent to production by the time the new constitution took effect.

The shakeup occurred when Griffin telephoned Walsh to discuss some of the changes. At that time it was realized that unlike other student groups who experienced changes in the new constitution, the staff of The Shirt was not consulted when the decisions were being made.

"The mistake of the reform committee was in not checking with them ahead of time," said Griffin. The resignations occurred following several meetings between the staff and Griffin.

"I think this is an opportunity to bring the shirt back to the students," said Griffin.

From now on, The Shirt will be a joint effort between SUB and the Student Union. According to Griffin, the money from the sale of The Shirt directly benefits both

organizations and the possibility of opening the production process to more students can only benefit future sales.

"It's true that we made less money last year than the year before," conceded Walsh. He explained that the year before had been the most profitable. Walsh attributed the slumping sales to the combination of a flexible marketplace and over budgeting by student government.

"What's to be learned is that student government should budget in a certain way," said Walsh. "Don't expect the maximum every year."

According to Walsh, weather and the team's performance are keys to the level of sales in a given year.

Although the successors to Walsh and his staff are as of yet unknown, Griffin said that distribution of The Shirt will continue and that applications for a new chairperson will be accepted sometime next week.

Walsh seemed to harbor no ill will after the restructuring, adding, "I think it's really a great time for change."

Bomb

continued from page 1

time lapse to the sheer number of people who had to be notified before each resident and faculty member was ready to leave campus.

"The first thing that went through my head when I got the news was how was I going to tell all 500 residents," said Jill Aitchison, LeMans Hall director. "With the support of the RAs, we were able to get the information out quickly."

As of 4:48 p.m., no trace of an explosive had been recovered, and students began returning to the buildings.

"We will continue investigating the situation," Chlebek asserted, "but in cases like this, it's hard to identify the caller or their reasons for making the threat."

According to Chlebek, in his 14-year tenure at Saint Mary's, there has never been a bomb scare.



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Boys: Discuss faiths to understand

BY SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Understanding others' religious practices and beliefs takes place not laboring over books in a library but simply engaging in dialogue with others, according to Mary Boys, the Saint Mary's College Center for Spirituality's 1997 Madeleva Lecture featured speaker.

Presenting interpretations on her recent book, "Biblical Interpretation in Religious Education," Boys highlighted portions of her text that she feels are pertinent questions to understanding one's own faith as well as finding a common ground to engage in discussion with people of different faiths.

"When we learn to engage through dialogue with other religious traditions without losing our own boundaries, questions arise about our own beliefs," she said. "This is a very startling and alien experience to see ourselves through the eyes of another."

A member of the Sisters of the Holy Names, Boys is presently a Skinner and McAlpin Professor of Practical Theology at the Union Theological Seminary in New York City.

Prior to her current position she taught at Boston College, for 17 years where, as an educator, she learned the most efficient way to study others' religions is through work and virtue.

"When one begins to study why people of other faiths believe and practice the way they do by engaging in conversation, one begins to probe differences in their own beliefs and ask why they believe what they do," said Boys.

Boys does not deny the fact that when engaging in conversation with people of other faiths conflict may arise in trying to find a common ground to agree upon, but she feels tension creates energy within people to strive harder to understand and compare their own beliefs with others.

By entering an interreligious forum, Catholics begin to see

their traditions not from their own formulated perspectives, but through the eyes of others, noted Boys.

"Through interreligious dialogue, we direct total attentiveness to step out of our familiar beliefs and pay attention to the attitudes and images others have of the Catholic faith," said Boys.

Focusing on interreligious encounters between Christianity and Judaism, Boys noted that Catholics and Jews have to face history when they engage in conversation.

"Catholics face a history with Jews that does not allow us [Catholics] to feel good; it is a very shameful history," said Boys.

"A prerequisite for understanding our faith is to face our own history and how we can better understand, through dialogue with the Jewish faith, what differences need to be brought to an open forum where we can begin to clarify our differences in understanding each other's dialogue."

"Through my religion classes at Saint Mary's and Boys' discussion of her own experiences, I am better able to relate to the complex issue of ways to

engage in dialogue," said sophomore Chris Kouri.

"After hearing Boys speak, I feel I need to reexamine the way I engage in dialogue with people of other faiths to better relate to others."

Fundamentally, Boys believes interreligious dialogues are about the mystery of God at work in communities of the world today.

"Interreligious dialogue calls us to look beyond the borders of our knowledge and experience to focus on a serious and sustaining forum to question and address the meaning of our beliefs," said Boys.

As the 13th annual speaker of the Madeleva Lecture in Spirituality, Boys was invited by the Center for Spirituality to address issues facing contemporary lay women, their friends and families.

Through the Center for Spirituality, Saint Mary's College shares with students, faculty, administrators, alumnae and friends its mission as a Catholic, liberal arts college for women.

Shroeder to address SMC on family values

Special to The Observer

Former United States Representative Pat Schroeder, who ran for President in 1988 and served as a Democrat in Congress for 24 years, will speak at Saint Mary's College in O'Laughlin Auditorium at 7:00 p.m. on Saturday, April 19th. Her speech entitled "The Family: An Endangered Species in the '90s" will inaugurate the College's Shaheen President's Lecture Series.

Schroeder graduated magna cum laude, Phi Beta Kappa from the University of Minnesota and went on to graduate from Harvard Law School. She was admitted to the Colorado Bar Association and worked as a field attorney for the National Labor Relations Board for Colorado, Wyoming and Utah from 1964 to 1966. Schroeder then began lecturing as a law instructor for the Community College of Denver, University of Colorado, Denver, and Regis College.

Schroeder's political career began in 1972 when she was first elected to Congress from the district of Colorado. She was reelected to each succeeding Congress and during that time served on such committees as the House National Security Committee, House Armed Services Committee, House Post Office and Civil Service Committee, House Judiciary Committee, Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee and the Immigration, Refugees and International Law Committee.

She is a member of the environmental Study Conference, Congress for Peace through Law, Congressional Clearinghouse on the future and the National Commission of working women. Schroeder is also honored in the National

Women's Hall of Fame.

Schroeder, who was responsible for implementing the Family Rights Bill, has begun "The Great American Family Tour" across the United States speaking on family issues. The purpose is to raise awareness of the importance of these issues for both the public and government.

Issues on her agenda include child care, pay equity, parental leave, housing, health care and other concerns of the family. Schroeder's tour is committed to "bringing American family policy into the twentieth century."

Her goal is to get politicians to examine the issues of today's family: "The families of today are working families, and they are not surviving on the system built for at-home mothers and working fathers. There are no more 'traditional' family styles. Politicians don't understand how far the family has moved, and how critical their needs are."

Schroeder's lecture is the first in a series endowed by the Shaheen family, longtime benefactors of Saint Mary's College. The Shaheen College Bookstore was made possible through the family's generosity. In addition, the family sponsors the Eli and Helen Shaheen Endowed Scholarships.

The Shaheens also played major roles in the building of both the Angela Athletic Facility and the Cushwa-Leighton Library.

From 1972 to 1978, Eli Shaheen served on the Board of Regents of the College. Two Shaheen daughters, Christine Shaheen Broussard and Paula Shaheen Eide, are graduates of the College. Currently, granddaughter Emily Broussard is a junior at Saint Mary's.

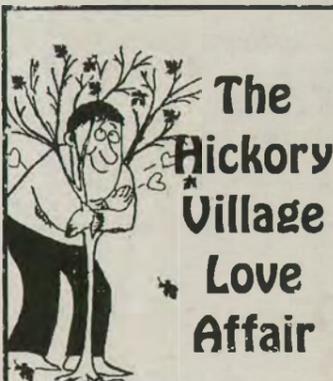
The Shaheen President's Lecture Series is designed to bring the students and Michiana community into direct contact with significant changes occurring as seen through the eyes of those most closely involved.

A question and answer session will follow the lecture. The lecture is free and open to the public; however, tickets are required and can be picked up at the Saint Mary's box office in O'Laughlin Auditorium. Box office hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. For more information, contact 219-284-4226.



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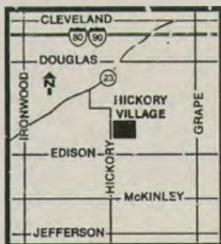


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AnTostal

continued from page 1

and Clearly Canadian donated \$20,000 to the annual festival.

Still, Ball and others, who have worked with AnTostal, think more is needed to get the event out of the monetary hole.

"I think the main reason [AnTostal '96 had poor participation] was because of the limited budget we had," said Erin Emmons, a member of the Event Committee for AnTostal '96. "We couldn't bring in any big events, and what we could afford, the University would veto."

The veto decisions comes from the Office of Risk Management, a committee of lawyers hired by the University to ensure that AnTostal is safe and free of liability.

Risk Management prohibited the rock climbing wall, velcro wall and bungee run provided by the Intercollegiate Health and Fitness Tour, because the risk of injury is too great.

The organization is largely responsible for the disappearance of mud pits, which were the centerpiece of AnTostal for a number of

years. "Things that are fun are not always safe," admitted Ball. But, she continued, "mud pits were the focus of the fun, and they took that away."

Emmons agreed, saying that the Risk Management committee is "over-anxious" and is prone to exaggerate the actual risk of a proposed activity.

But Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities, believes that students have an unfair perception of Risk Management.

He claims that the decline in participation is a result of a voluntary switch from smaller, more readily available activities, like finger painting and balloon tosses, to larger productions like air toys, which involve fewer students at a time and require fewer students to coordinate.



Photos courtesy of Student Union Board

Many AnTostal events from year's past, like air toys and mud pits, have been vetoed this year by a University risk management committee to ensure safety and freedom from liability.

Despite the discontinuance of activities like mud pits and keg tossing, Cassidy maintained that "most of the things that happened with AnTostal in the late '70s are still approved to happen now."

Liability is not the only grounds on which Student Activities disapproves possible events. A proposed feature of this year's AnTostal was the NBA Jam Van, a trailer which contains state-of-the-art interactive games and various sports memorabilia.

This theme would have been timely with the conclusion of Bookstore Basketball, Ball explained, and the fact that it is indoors would not have made it susceptible to bad weather.

The catch was that the van is sponsored by a credit card company who wanted to set up a booth to solicit applications to students.

Ball said the event was rejected because the Student Union

Board does not endorse any particular businesses. Cassidy had a slightly different explanation.

"The University policy is that we will not allow any company to come on campus to solicit credit cards. In fact, the ones that are posted on bulletin boards are illegal," Cassidy said.

Cassidy explained that groups marketing credit are singled out in particular, "because that's the most aggressive group to try to come on campus."

One of Ball's goals for this year is to increase popularity of AnTostal to its past levels.

She hopes to do this by aggressive advertisement and extending the activities to encompass a full week, even though the budget has not increased from last year.

"We're trying to do twice as much with the same amount," Ball said. "When it was in its prime, AnTostal was a week. We wanted to go back to that; so we're going to do it, even if it's going to be really hard on the budget."

ND receives \$1.2 million research grant

Special to The Observer

The University of Notre Dame has received a \$1.2 million grant from the Walther Cancer Institute in Indianapolis to establish the Walther Cancer Institute Center of Excellence in Cancer Research, according to Nathan Hatch, the University's provost.

The institute's gift will support a Walther Cancer Institute assistant professorship, three Walther Cancer Institute postdoctoral fellows and one Walther Cancer Institute predoctoral fellow.

"This gift will link the work of faculty in cellular biology and biochemistry and implement a major thrust in basic cancer research on campus," Hatch said in making the announcement. "We hope the emphasis on the support of fellows and a junior faculty member serve to develop future leaders in the important discipline of cancer research."

The center is under the direction of Francis Castellino, dean of the College of Science and Kleiderer-Pezold professor of chemistry and biochemistry, who also obtained the funding for this program. According to Castellino, this is an optimal time for Notre Dame to bring together current research programs to form a cancer research center. "The facilities are in place and a core of excellent faculty are present with interests in this field," he says.

Notre Dame will fund a Walther Cancer Institute Seminar Series for the next five years to bring the University leading experts in related areas of cancer research to describe their work, say Castellino. He believes these visits will provide a powerful stimulus to the Center's progress.

"Once the Walther Center is functioning smoothly and the hiring is complete," says Castellino, "we will actively recruit a senior endowed chairholder for the position of the Coleman Professor. The chair is already fully funded and will be directed to an area of cancer-related research."



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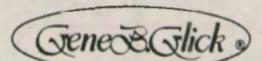
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The Departments

Page

Friday, April 18, 1997

OUT WITH THE OLD...

After retaining its ambiance for 68 years, SDH succumbs to the need for expansion

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

Beginning this May, South Dining Hall will undergo a massive renovation project expected to last until the summer of 1998.

On a daily basis, South Dining Hall serves an average of 1,500 students for breakfast, 2,500 for lunch, and 2,400 for dinner. In light of the recent transfer of 500 students to West Quad, in addition to the women who will fill McGlenn and Welsh Halls next semester, changes pose little surprise to South Dining Hall.

Besides accommodating the needs of the extra 1,000 West Quad students, the renovation project has an additional goal of improving the view of the building's south end.

Plans for the beautification include moving the loading dock to a site near Fisher Hall, from its current location at the building's western corner.

Director of Food Services David Prentkowski said that the renovation includes plans to isolate and conceal the dock and garbage area with barriers.

The parking lot behind the dining hall will be removed and replaced with grass to give the area more of the look of a quad. Prentkowski expects the renovation will actually "pull [the four new dorms] into the overall environment of the campus," instead of having them "just sit on the old golf course."

In order to deal with the sudden influx of students in South Dining Hall, the back wall of the Oak Room cafeteria will be taken out. Instead of the current setup consisting of two separate food service areas, the new dining hall will utilize one large food court, situated where the Oak Room currently resides and spilling over onto the areas currently used for food service. The new food court will consist of a deli area, pizza area, and an area devoted only to cereal and milk.

Also included in the court

will be areas featuring stir-fry, South American foods, and pasta and salad bars, not unlike the format adopted by North Dining Hall.

South Dining Hall general manager Jim Yarbrough adds that there will be increased space for beverages after the removal of the beverage islands in the dining rooms; the dining rooms themselves, however, will undergo little change apart from the addition of a new sprinkler system.

In fact, notes Prentkowski, by removing the salad bars and beverage

islands, the renovated dining room areas will be little different from the layout used during the years immediately following the building's construction in 1929.

Future plans for Grab-N-Go involve moving the service areas from their current location to the basement, facilitating the often heavy flow of student traffic. The kitchen will be downsized slightly.

Students can expect to experience some slight inconvenience during the year-long renovation, however, as the South Dining Hall kitchens will be closing after November 15. Yarbrough was quick to add that the dining halls will be doing their best to minimize the inconvenience, and that in no way will the renovation detract from South Dining Hall's ability to service the students.

When the South Dining Hall kitchens close, meals will be prepared in North Dining Hall and shipped over to South in trucks.

"Buffet lines [like those used during the Candlelight Buffet dinners] will be implemented instead of the food service areas," Yarbrough said, describing next year's situation.

Also, during the renovation's final stages, South



Dining Hall will be unable to use its china and silverware, substituting disposable items. "We will only use disposable utensils for about a month though," Yarbrough pointed out.

In addition to renovating South Dining Hall, Notre Dame Food Services has begun construction of what is planned to be a food service support facility.

Located on the Northwest side of Douglas Road, near Saint Michael's Laundry, the new facility will offer a combination of warehouse and additional food preparation space.

The facility will essentially function as a support to the dining halls and other campus food service operations. Prentkowski explains that the new building will allow the dining halls to operate more efficiently, permitting more dining hall space to be used for customer service.

Today...

A look at South Dining Hall

This weekly section takes a more in-depth look at some of the topics that affect and interest students most.

With the addition of 1,000 West Quad residents, South Dining Hall will require renovation to accommodate the influx. The Oak Room and the basement will also be given a major overhaul.



The Observer/David Murphy

Plans promise fresh look for Oak Room

By JUSTYN HARKIN
Departments Page Editor

Perhaps one of the most exciting aspects of the upcoming renovation of South Dining Hall is what is planned for the future of the Oak Room. Although South Dining Hall's new food court will call for the removal of the Oak Room cafeteria, a similar facility will be built in the building's south end, where the loading dock is now located.

The dimensions of the future facility will extend from end of the current dining areas to an area not much farther off than the end of loading docks.

Prentkowski promises that the new cafe will respect the original architecture of South, something he acknowledges as one of the dining hall's most attractive features. One the primary objectives of the project was, in fact, to maintain the integrity of the original architecture.

"We used a consulting firm out of Denver owned by Thomas Ricca [a graduate of Notre Dame's School of Architecture]. The Ricca firm has done a lot of similar work with hotels, restaurants, universities, and amusement parks such as Disney Land. We're very pleased with their work," Prentkowski said.

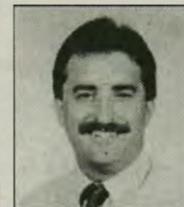
He promises that the atmosphere of South Dining Hall's new eatery will complement that of LaFortune in terms of student space and services offered.

"It will be a showplace. It will be state-of-the-art," asserted Jim Yarbrough, general manager of South Dining Hall.

The focal point of the new facility, notes Yarbrough, will be

a wood-fired pizza oven; other features include a juice bar, sandwich lines, gourmet coffees and capuccino, and an area devoted to study space, complete with computer outlets and internet access. The cafe will also have a stage which can accommodate Acoustic Café-style entertainment.

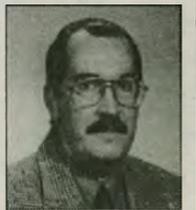
"We're even thinking about staying open all night. If [staying open 24 hours] provides a service and keeps people happy,



'We used [a firm that] has done a lot of work with hotels, restaurants, universities... we're very pleased with their work.'

David Prentkowski

'It will be a showplace. It will be state-of-the-art... we're even thinking about staying open all night.'



Jim Yarbrough

we'll be glad to do it," Yarbrough said. "I can really see [South Dining Hall] as being focal point on campus," he added.

Other considerations for the future of South Dining Hall include placing Scholastic, The Dome, and The Observer offices in the building's basement. Prentkowski noted that director of Student Activities, Joe Cassidy, has expressed an interest in the space due to current problems concerning student office space in LaFortune.

Although Cassidy was unable to comment on the likelihood of realizing the proposal, the blueprints for the South Dining Hall's basement do, in fact, contain sections labeled for the offices of campus publications.

... IN WITH THE NEW

Judge to test Ray rifle, lawyers may appeal

By WOODY BAIRD
Associated Press Writer

MEMPHIS, Tenn. A judge accused James Earl Ray's lawyers Thursday of creating a media circus but said he could do nothing to block new tests on the rifle believed used to kill Martin Luther King Jr.

Prosecutors asked Judge Chris Craft, the administrative judge for the state criminal court in Memphis, to decide if another Criminal judge, Joe Brown, has the authority to conduct the tests.

Brown said he will have the .30-06 hunting rifle fired Monday. It hasn't been fired since King's assassination in 1968.

Craft said he could not tell another judge what to do. Prosecutors may seek an appeals court order delaying the tests.

Ray, suffering from liver disease, is seeking tests on the rifle in his attempt to take back his 1969 guilty plea and go to trial for the slaying. The rifle had Ray's fingerprints on it, but he said it was used to frame him.

Craft accused Jack McNeil, one of Ray's lawyers, of bypassing the court's usual procedure for assigning cases to judges when he went to Brown requesting the tests.

"You picked your court ... to create this media circus," Craft said.

"The real significance of this case is who killed Martin

Luther King," McNeil told him. Prosecutors said they were not trying to prevent new tests on the rifle but opposed the way Brown was going about it. They also said evidence in the King assassination is under the control of another judge in whose court Ray gave his guilty plea.

"If Judge Brown does something or somebody else does something that destroys the integrity of that rifle ... whatever evidence might be available may forever be lost," prosecutor Lee Coffee said.

He said Brown didn't give prosecutors a say in how or when the rifle will be fired or how test bullets will be compared with the one taken from King's body. Brown has not said where or when such comparisons will be made.

Senate will investigate race

By CAROLYN SKORNECK
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

A Senate committee, over strenuous objection from Democrats on the panel, approved a broad investigation Thursday into alleged irregularities in the election last fall of Louisiana Democratic Sen. Mary Landrieu.



Landrieu

The Senate Rules Committee, in a party-line 8-7 vote, approved the proposal of its chairman, Sen. John Warner, R-Va., for the probe and picked a Republican-led law firm to conduct it.

Landrieu, who defeated

Republican Woody Jenkins by 5,788 votes out of 1.8 million ballots cast, sat through the 4 1/2 hours of committee debate Thursday and tensely denounced the panel's decision afterwards.

"I won the election fairly and squarely," she told reporters, adding that she was "very disappointed today that the bipartisan attempt to resolve this issue seemed to break down."

"Because the real truth is, there is a conspiracy going on in Louisiana," she said, echoing Jenkins' repeated charges that a conspiracy stole the race from him. "It's a Jenkins conspiracy, led and fueled by the radical right ... to steal this election from the people who have rightfully and honestly elected a senator to serve here."

Jenkins, who had stayed away from the committee's meeting room all day, emerged

smiling from a nearby room after the panel's vote.

"We think it provides the opportunity for the people of Louisiana to have a real investigation, a full-scale investigation of the election last year," he said. "The things that we have alleged in this case will be proven to be true. It will be plain for the entire nation that a new election is justified."

Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., earlier had attacked Warner's proposal that essentially set aside a report by two outside counsels — one a Republican and the other a Democrat — for a limited probe.

As approved by the rules committee, investigators will be instructed to look into alleged "improper activities" as well as illegal ones to determine if fraud or irregularities affected the election's outcome.

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■ SOUTH AFRICA

Mandela invites Mobutu for talks with rebel leader

By ALEXANDRA ZAVIS
Associated Press Writer

CAPE TOWN

President Nelson Mandela invited Zaire's president to talk with the rebel leader trying to topple him, a sign of momentum Thursday after weeks of delicate political maneuvering.



Mandela

There was no clear sign from either President Mobutu Sese Seko or rebel leader Laurent Kabila that they

were ready for talks to end Zaire's war. Each side has offered contradictory positions on talks in the past, and there was no direct word Thursday from Mobutu or Kabila.

U.N. envoy Mohamed Sahnoun said Mobutu and Kabila "have agreed that there will be a meeting at the highest level" and called this a "remarkable achievement in view of the complexity of the issue."

A rebel spokesman said a site had been picked for Mobutu-Kabila talks, but neither the location nor the planned date was announced.

Kabila's Alliance of

Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo-Zaire has seized more than half of Zaire in its seven-month drive to topple Mobutu. Rebels have encountered little resistance from Mobutu's forces.

Kabila was in South Africa overnight for talks that lasted into early morning, first with Mandela and then with Sahnoun and South African officials.

He made no public comments during his visit, and after returning to Lubumbashi — Zaire's second-largest city, which he captured last week — he canceled a planned celebration and reportedly huddled

with advisers at his home.

A Mobutu envoy was taking Mandela's invitation back to Mobutu in Kinshasa, Zaire's capital, U.N. and South African mediators said in a statement.

"We are confident that the meeting will be held soon and will discuss transitional arrangements affecting all levels of government in the context of a peaceful and negotiated solution," they said.

Mandela said he had spoken by phone with Mobutu three times since Saturday and Mobutu was "very cooperative."

In a sign of the changing situation, Mandela referred to both Mobutu and Kabila as "president."

"President Kabila is making a great deal of advances, as you are aware, but he doesn't want a military solution," Mandela said. "He wants a solution that will receive the support of President Mobutu and he has also made it clear that he has no intention of doing anything which will humiliate President Mobutu."

Kabila has demanded that Mobutu give up power before any cease-fire to stop his forces' advance. Mobutu has been under increasing domestic and international pressure to step down after nearly 32 years in power.

■ GERMANY

Yeltsin: Russia ready for NATO

By TONY CZUCZKA
Associated Press Writer

BADEN-BADEN

Russia will sign an agreement next month setting down a new post-Cold War relationship with NATO. President Boris Yeltsin said Thursday.



Yeltsin

German Chancellor Helmut Kohl was more cautious after meeting the Russian leader for about four hours, saying there was "a good chance" of overcoming "considerable differences" by May

27, the date named by Yeltsin.

Both leaders refused to give details of their talks about the eastward expansion of NATO, which Russia has steadfastly opposed.

"I want to announce here that on May 27th in Paris the leaders of NATO and Russia will sign the treaty. So we have to hurry," Yeltsin said at a joint news conference with Kohl, his closest Western ally.

Kohl said he was confident that, with "good will on both sides," there could be an agreement with Russia before the July 8-9 NATO summit in Madrid, Spain, that is expected to produce invitations to new NATO members.

Poland, Hungary and the Czech Republic are widely

expected to be the first of the many eager eastern European countries to join the Western defense alliance.

The White House said a Russia-NATO accord would be "an enormously important achievement." But spokesman Mike McCurry cautioned: "It's not done, clearly not done. They've got a ways to go."

McCurry said President Clinton would probably attend any signing ceremony in Paris.

Yeltsin appealed for Kohl's support in ensuring a NATO pledge not to station new conventional or nuclear arms on the territory of the new members. "We will have to find real safeguards for Russian security," he said.

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ANTOSTAL 1997

BACK TO THE BEGINNING

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Bankers: Dole gave bad loan to Gingrich

By PATRICIA LAMIELL
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Bob Dole may have been the easiest loan officer Newt Gingrich could find.

The average consumer would never get a bank to take such a loan seriously, lending officers at some of the nation's largest banks said Thursday. It's also unclear what kind of collateral Gingrich will pledge in case of default.

At least one big New York bank says it wouldn't risk a conflict of interest by lending to a politician. Others said politician or not, nobody would get terms as sweet as House Speaker Gingrich got.

"A \$300,000 unsecured eight-year loan with no (periodic) payments wouldn't happen," said Mary Gooding, director of lending for the Private Bank of Massachusetts, a division within the Bank of Boston.

But Gingrich lawyer J. Randolph Evans said the loan would be secured with "whatever collateralization that is required by a commercial institution." The exact collateral has yet to be determined.

Dole, the former Senate majority leader, recently took a job with a prominent Washington law firm that lobbies before Congress. If Dole were to become a registered lobbyist himself, the loan terms require Gingrich to

pay him back with a loan from a commercial institution.

One banker said he thought that clause was unenforceable anyway. Even if it held up, the bankers interviewed said it would be very difficult, if not impossible, for Gingrich to replace the loan with private financing.

Gingrich's annual salary of \$170,500 isn't nearly enough to get him an unsecured loan that big. Gingrich's family assets are in the name of his wife, Marianne Gingrich, who opposed pledging them as collateral.

Gooding said she would want to review the loan every year.

"The only thing I can liken this to is maybe a student loan that can go on for five or six years, and then is paid back," said one banker, who like most executives would not allow themselves or their banks to be identified.



Gingrich

Defendants blame prejudice

By JAMES JEFFERSON
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

The mound of evidence against Susan McDougal's Whitewater co-defendants unfairly hurt her defense, her lawyer said today in asking for a new trial.

The attorney for former Arkansas Gov. Jim Guy Tucker also argued for a new trial today, saying two jurors were biased against him.

Mrs. McDougal and Tucker were convicted on bank fraud charges with James McDougal, who owned the Madison Guaranty Savings and Loan at the center of the Whitewater investigation. McDougal, President Clinton's former business partner in the Whitewater real estate venture, and Tucker also were convicted of conspiracy.

Attorney David Berg told a

three-judge panel of the 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals today that nine weeks of last year's 13-week trial were dedicated to evidence against McDougal and Tucker, denying Mrs. McDougal a fair trial.

"The jury had to assess her guilt or innocence in the context of all this other stuff that they heard about Mr. McDougal and Jim Guy Tucker," Berg said.

Tucker lawyer George Collins said two jurors entered deliberations bearing negative feelings: a woman whose husband was denied clemency by Tucker, and a man who said he didn't fully believe that any defendant was innocent until proven guilty.

"This jury had at least two jurors that should not have been on that jury, and a jury of 10 has never been upheld," Collins told the court.

Mrs. McDougal was sen-

tenced to two years in prison and is serving up to 18 months in jail on a contempt-of-court charge after refusing to testify before a Whitewater grand jury.

Berg also argued today that Mrs. McDougal was not a willing participant in the crime.

Independent counsel Kenneth W. Starr said Mrs. McDougal knowingly wrote 51 checks against a \$300,000 loan, some of which went to pay for interior decorating at her home.

"The evidence is overwhelming regarding her participation in a scheme to defraud," Starr said.

Tucker's appeal claims that besides a lack of evidence, prosecutors defamed him unfairly when they introduced a statement made by McDougal, Mrs. McDougal's former husband, that Tucker was "a thief who would steal anything that wasn't nailed down."

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Hallelujah

N i g h t



A multicultural festival of the arts featuring poetic readings, expressive dance and inspirational songs.

The festival will benefit the food pantries in South Bend. Donations of non-perishable food items are appreciated.

Air Force schedules search suspension

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE, Colo. — The Air Force said Thursday it will suspend its search for a missing warplane in five days if the rugged Colorado Rockies continue to turn up no sign of the A-10 Thunderbolt.

Lt. Gen. Frank Campbell

made the announcement before returning to his duties as commanding officer of Davis-Monthan Air Force Base in Tucson, Ariz.

That's the base from which Capt. Craig Button took off on a routine training flight April 2, before veering north and heading for Colorado with four bombs aboard.

■ ISRAEL

Netanyahu vows to stay strong

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Defiant in the face of an influence-peddling scandal, Benjamin Netanyahu vowed Thursday to hang tough through calls for his resignation. "We're not going anywhere," he told supporters.



Netanyahu

The government, and efforts to revive the peace process, have virtually stopped while Israelis wait to find out whether prosecutors will follow police advice and charge the prime minister with fraud and breach of trust.

The police recommendation that Netanyahu and three key allies be charged in the scandal has fueled speculation about — and calls for — an early end to his stormy 10-month reign. Prosecutors' decision was expected by Sunday.

At his Likud Party's headquarters in Tel Aviv, Netanyahu suggested his government was

under a politically motivated attack for its policies to keep Jewish settlements in the West Bank and all of Jerusalem under Israeli rule. He told his cheering supporters that "the truth will be victorious."

"We are not going anywhere," Netanyahu said. "We are staying in the place where the people and history put us, and we will continue to lead this people."

The scandal stems from Netanyahu's decision in January to appoint Jerusalem lawyer Roni Bar-On as attorney general. Bar-On resigned after a day in office amid a storm of criticism that he was unqualified.

Days later, Israel TV alleged that the appointment was part of a conspiracy by senior officials who expected Bar-On to end the corruption trial of Aryeh Deri, head of the Shas religious party. Deri was to ensure in return that the Shas' two Cabinet ministers gave Netanyahu the majority needed to approve the Israeli troop pullback from most of the West Bank town of Hebron.

Netanyahu denied the allegations and called for the inquiry. After a 12-week investigation, police handed in their 995-page report Tuesday.

In addition to recommending that Netanyahu be indicted, they advised that Deri be charged with blackmail and

that Netanyahu's aide, Avigdor Lieberman, and Justice Minister Tsachi Hanegbi be charged with breach of trust. Lieberman allegedly relayed Deri's threats to Netanyahu and Hanegbi is accused of misleading the Cabinet about Bar-On's qualifications.

The crisis has overshadowed the latest mission by U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, who has met with Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to try to revive the disintegrating peace process.

An Israeli official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said little progress was expected until prosecutors make a decision.

Arafat — whose relationship with Netanyahu often has been antagonistic — reportedly was receiving half-hour updates on the crisis.

The development nipped budding efforts to establish a Likud-Labor coalition that would be freer than Netanyahu's current right-wing coalition government to make concessions to the Palestinians.

Opposition Labor Party leader Shimon Peres, who had been the leading proponent of such a union, on Thursday called the police accusations a "political earthquake." Labor's Knesset caucus, meeting in Tel Aviv, said Netanyahu had "lost his moral basis to rule" and should resign immediately.

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Monday, 21 April 1997

The Feast of Saint Anselm

ARCHBISHOP OF CANTERBURY (1033-1109)

The Holy Communion (Episcopal)
Log Cabin Chapel

5:15 p.m.

The Rev. James F. Turrell



"O Christian soul, soul raised up from grievous death, soul redeemed and freed by the blood of God from wretched bondage: arouse your mind, remember your resurrection, contemplate your redemption and liberation."

✠ Saint Anselm, Meditation on Human Redemption

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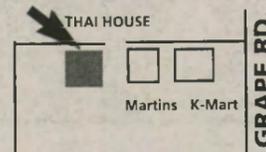
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EDITORIAL

President Hickey defers student trust

A battle was won when the Board of Governance (BOG) granted official recognition to The Alliance of Lesbian, Bisexual, Straight and Questioning Women of Saint Mary's College.

Days later, these women discovered the war is not over.

President William Hickey's decision to defer official College recognition of The Alliance has left club advocates disappointed and confused. For them, Hickey's deference represents more than another roadblock to club status — it represents the Administration's lack of confidence in the student body.

Is he deferring the students' right to determine their own needs?

Unlike Notre Dame, Saint Mary's allows the decisions affecting students to be made by the governing board of the students — the BOG. But are these decisions only supported by the administration when it concurs? In recent memory, Hickey has not deferred a decision of the BOG in order to further research the issue.

Had The Alliance been met with student protest, or had it been hastily approved by BOG without clear research and sound reasoning, Hickey would have the right to defer the decision.

However, The Alliance was thoughtfully proposed, then thoroughly researched by BOG from every possible angle.

In fact, the student group is so in line with the ideals that

According to the BOG's research team report, "The Committee [on Relationships] has heard that the goals of the Alliance are similar, however, the goals of the Alliance represent just one subtopic of the Committee on Relationship's overall agenda."

Hickey concurred, stating that he is "in complete agreement with BOG in recognizing the significant issues raised by the 'Alliance' in their prepared materials."

The Mission of the College states that Saint Mary's is an academic community where women develop their talents and prepare to make a difference in the world.

The women forming The Alliance saw a need in the Saint Mary's and Notre Dame community. Continually, the struggle for recognition of sexuality groups has been divisive in the community, with no suitable solutions yet in sight.

By focusing on the mission of the College and of the Catholic Church, and working it into the ideals of the organization, The Alliance should be a model for other campuses — particularly Notre Dame.

In fact, the student group is so in line with the ideas of administrative groups and the mission of the College, that it appears there must be an ulterior motive at stake.

Stalling, perhaps?

Final exams are approaching rapidly. Many of the founding members of The Alliance are going to be graduating in a few short weeks. Hickey's tenure is coming to an end soon.

As a student body, need a reasonable answer for the deferral, and a swift decision. We can't let the ball be dropped on this one.

More than the organization's reputation is at stake now.

Now, our ability as students to bring about change is at stake.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Senior class officers fail in publicity of formal

Dear Editor,

I am very upset with the efforts of the senior class officers in publicizing the Senior Formal taking place this Friday. More than half of the seniors that I have spoken with in the past few days did not know: (A) that there was one; (B) when it was; or (C) where it was.

In Stanford Hall, the advertising for this event is non-existent. Nothing was ever posted on a bulletin board or taped to a wall in the many stairwells. I believe that the lack of advertisements in our dorm is not an isolated incident because of the conversations I have had with fellow seniors. Whoever is in charge of publicizing this dance did not even bother to send out campus mail to the seniors regarding this event.

Only recently, within the past few days, has an effort even been made to announce this event, but for most of us this attempt is too little, too late. In Wednesday's Observer, an advertisement appeared, the first one I've seen in recent days, but the DATE of the formal was missing. Gathering from other sources that this formal is in fact scheduled for this Friday, there is nothing that I can do about attending the formal. By Wednesday most people's plans for the weekend have already been made well in advance for the weekend, and changing these plans on such short notice would be impossible.

I can remember in previous years how the Senior Formal used to be a fairly significant event during our final year at this University. I actually looked forward to it as an underclassman. Here is a case where the senior class officers have been unable to meet the needs of their constituents. The class officers are supposed to, according to the Student Government constitution, "promote the well-being of their respective classes by sponsoring functions that promote unity among class members and representing their interests on Student Senate."

I am ashamed with how the senior class officers have managed the traditional Senior Formal through their lackluster attempts in publicizing it. They are accountable for planning, coordinating and publicizing events for the senior class, and the senior class officers have fallen awful short of carrying out the duties that we expected them to carry when we voted them into office.

FRANCIS CLORAN
 Stanford Hall

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To know that which before us lies in daily life is the prime wisdom."

—John Milton

■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

To the seniors: The Golden Rule 'rules'

The cherry blossoms have come and gone, but spring is still budding as the most splendid season in Washington. The rebirth of warm weather and long days of

Gary Caruso



early sunlight each spring transforms the people of this city. Overnight they go from grumpy old "windbags" to quite civil neighbors.

Instantaneously, joggers clutter the mall at all hours of the day and night. Softball games become an evening hazard on coveted spaces of grass from the Capitol to the Lincoln Memorial.

Spring in Washington reminds me of fall at Notre Dame. It is a new beginning. Students arrive on campus with great enthusiasm and anticipation. Yet, while the weather quickly degenerates in South Bend, student friendliness remains in full bloom for several weeks. It is a shame that the press of school work and harried schedules eventually transforms the students' abilities to be as open to others. Unfortunately, the same waning process happens to Washingtonians as summer arrives.

For the seniors preparing to graduate this spring, I can identify with your mixed feelings of happiness and sorrow. The school year is ending and with it your college career.

Many aspects of a Notre Dame education are unique and wonderful — despite some of the University's shortcomings that tend to frequently appear in this column. But the lesson to learn from the criticism and views expressed here is that it was done with respect. Okay, mostly with respect — I confess that the crusading,

intolerant right-wing student nuts who printed "stuff" about others in their "Right Thought" (whatever the heck they call that rag) got under my skin. It still does.

Interestingly, though, I received the most e-mail this past school year when I blasted the conservative students who published their so-called "Christian" views. Of course, I still received the occasional letter from various Notre Dame administrators when I tweaked a nerve or provided them with "bad press." But they, along with my responses, were usually ones in which each tried to convert the other by using the best logic and most impassioned words conceivable.

What does it all mean to the graduating seniors? You are stepping out into the "real world," and I do not mean the MTV version. You may have brushed briefly with this world during a Summer Service Project, at a summer job or while studying abroad. If you have not noticed yet, the world is not mostly Catholic, white, educated and affluent.

Your transition into this "new world venture" may or may not be difficult. But one thing you should recognize quickly is an understanding of how much your Notre Dame experience has shaped your standing in this world. If you treat others with respect — which is often times extremely difficult to do — you will have a less difficult journey through your life.

How well you have tolerated other students at Notre Dame who held differing views, or how hard you tried to understand and get to know those who are different, will be a factor of your success in your career and life. Were you truly being humorous or were you actually being insensitive by telling ethnic, sexist and intolerance-based jokes? Did you respect those who believed in ordaining women priests, abortion rights, gay rights, that the Catholic Church's view on contraception was ridiculous?

How often you made time to really know the student who was of a different

color or from a different background, country or religion will be an indicator of how open you will be toward others in your new world. If you reached out to your new world, you most assuredly will reach out wherever your career takes you. If not, many opportunities to make new friends await you.

Will you be the obnoxious alumnus who develops a beer belly, forces your children to wear "ND" everything and knows every meaningless statistic and fact about ND football? If so, you are the type the University will love when the annual contributions are due.

Or will you be the Tom Dooley type — reportedly flawed by that "gay affliction" thing, but who gave his life for others. Most of us fall somewhere in the middle.

I often mention my grumpy alumnus friend. He actually does exist, and he actually holds the opinions I mention. I withhold his name and where he lives to protect his football ticket allocation, which has gone down since he withdrew from the Sorin Society. It is amazing just how powerful any organization can be when it holds the ultimate authority over a coveted commodity like the University does with football tickets. (Take note, marketing students.)

It also amazes me that my grouchy friend was the ultimate Notre Dame Rah-Rah while in school, but his brother, while attending at the same time, hated the place. Now the roles are reversed. His brother knows every administrator in the athletic center and gets whatever he asks. "Brother Grouch" has soured due in part from a feeling that he has been betrayed. In his mind, he has given until it hurt and Notre Dame has only coveted the bottom over loyalty from its alumni. To him, it is the Golden Rule in reverse.

He believes that the \$40,000 or so he contributed over the last 20 years is worth more than double that amount if anyone bothered to factor in the worth of those "old" dollars. Rather, he contends that the University created its "inner cir-

cle," officially called the "Founders Circle," to make up for the dollar's loss of buying power.

While the University maintains a \$1,000 minimum to join the Sorin Society, those participants receive tickets to every requested game. The circle members pay a minimum of \$3,000, and are lavished with parking passes and other goodies that mere \$1,000 contributors never received when their \$1,000 contribution probably had more buying power 20 years ago.

My grouchy friend makes a valid point. The point he makes is that when new policies and decisions are made — or better, being considered — some political tact and consideration should be part of the process. Unfortunately, academic institutions have never been known for tact or diplomacy.

How the Golden Rule is perceived by an individual varies as many times as we have individuals on earth. How the rule is applied by individuals varies at least twice as many times more. I tell those ND fanatics to "get a life, it's only a game." They, in turn, think I am disloyal. Maybe my priorities have mellowed over the years.

To the seniors departing South Bend for their places in society, I wish you well. Notre Dame brings Catholics closer together and to their religion. The work for you now is to get closer toward others with your eye on the Golden Rule. By being understanding and tolerant with those who are different, you can make society less fractious while maintaining your faith and principles. Tom Dooley, regardless of any personal flaws, is one of Notre Dame's shining examples ... and you can be too.

Gary J. Caruso, Notre Dame '73, worked at the U.S. House of Representatives for 18 years and is now a publicist with the International Union of Electronics Workers (IUE) in Washington, D.C. His column appears every other Friday and his Internet address is hotline@aol.com.

■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

A new book could shed some light on ND's homosexual policy

Father John F. Harvey has written a new book, "The Truth About Homosexuality." The founder of Courage, the Catholic support group for homosexu-

Charles Rice



als which is in 26 dioceses in the United States and Canada. Fr. Harvey's insights could be helpful to some at Notre Dame who might otherwise be misled by the University's policy. He affirms the reality, as stated in the Catechism of the Catholic Church, that homosexual acts are "intrinsically ... contrary to the natural law."

He insists, as does the Church, that those with homosexual inclinations are entitled to respect.

"Please note," he says, "that I refuse to label a person 'homosexual'; even if he has the orientation, there is something more fundamental about the person. The Church refuses to consider the person as 'heterosexual' or 'homosexual' and insists that every person has a fundamental identity: the creature of God and, by grace, his child and heir to eternal life."

Unlike the Notre Dame policy, Fr. Harvey recognizes that the inclination to homosexual acts is itself disordered, as would be an inclination to excessive drinking, shoplifting or any other disordered act. And he insists on a point about which the Notre Dame policy is reticent — that some with a homosexual inclination may achieve a change of orientation through prayer, group support and professional help.

In his essay in the book, Fr. Jeffrey Keefe notes the "progress in social attitudes toward persons burdened with

alcoholism. Alcoholism is now widely viewed as a disease ... We need a corresponding shift in attitude toward homosexual persons. Denying that homosexuality is a developmental anomaly or a disorder is not the way to accomplish this turnaround."

In 1992, one month after the Pope approved the final text of the Catechism, the Congregation for the Doctrine of the Faith made public a "background resource letter" it had sent to the bishops of the United States. The letter reaffirmed the Congregation's 1986 statement that, "Although the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is a more or less strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil; and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder."

Fr. Harvey discusses Dr. Charles W. Socarides' research into "the politicization of American psychiatry," in which "Socarides describes ... the manipulative manner by which a small group of psychiatrists in league with gay organizations succeeded in having the American Psychiatric Association remove the condition of homosexuality from the Diagnostic and Statistical Manual ... Henceforward, homosexuality would be considered a normal variant of sexual behavior ... Among the disastrous effects of [this] is the abandonment of those persons with homosexual tendencies who want help to move toward heterosexuality as the natural and God-given state for men and women. Why should one seek therapy for a lifestyle now considered 'normal'?"

Fr. Harvey emphasizes "that the term has nothing to do with moral worth or with the free will of a person ... [T]he tendency toward homosexual acts is not sinful in itself, but is disordered, because, if expressed, it is a sin."

As the Catechism states, persons with "homosexual tendencies ... must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimi-

nation in their regard should be avoided."

"Sadly," says Fr. Keefe, "many homosexual persons have left the Catholic Church at least partially because some Catholics reacted to them in a less than Christian manner."

Nevertheless, as the Congregation noted in its 1992 letter, "sexual orientation" does not constitute a quality comparable to race, ethnic background, etc., in respect to nondiscrimination. ... There are areas in which it is not unjust discrimination to take sexual orientation into account, for example, in ... adoption or foster care ... employment of teachers and athletic coaches, and in military recruitment."

Perhaps Fr. Harvey's most important point is that "from the ... testimony of secular professional and religious counselors, one may draw the modest conclusion that some persons with a homosexual orientation can acquire a heterosexual one through a process of prayer, group support, and sound therapy. This is not to say that everyone who seeks such change is able to attain it. ... I now see such change as a live option. ... I insist, however, on two things: (1) This is an option, not an obligation; and (2) individuals who pursue a change of orientation should not allow themselves to be discouraged if after several years ... they ... are not able to develop a genuine attraction toward the opposite sex; they should then resign themselves to the world of chaste service to Christ in life."

"[T]here is a great spiritual hunger," says Fr. Harvey, "not only for the truth of Catholic teaching on homosexuality ... but also for the inspiration to live a new kind of life with Christ ... [T]he majority of the members of the American Psychiatric Association claim that no change in orientation is possible or that it is possible very rarely. The minority view ... with which I agree, is that one can grow into heterosexuality and that there is a wealth of empirical evidence for this position."

Fr. Harvey's book could be useful in promoting a sound and fair resolution of this issue at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, the University sends confusing signals to its students, especially those with homosexual inclinations. The denial of recognition to GLND/SMC on the ground that its position is merely "inconsistent with official Church teaching" raises the inference that the prohibition of homosexual acts is not rooted in natural law but rather is an arbitrary Church edict. GLND/SMC, to the knowledge of the administration, holds regular meetings in O'Shaughnessy which are unofficially publicized. The University conducts forums and presents speakers who are at best ambiguous or incomplete on the issues.

There is no official statement by the University acknowledging that the homosexual inclination is itself a disorder. If it is not a disorder, why may it not be acted upon? The University's remarkable solicitude for students with homosexual inclinations, far beyond that accorded to students with other disorders, could convey the impression to some that it is cool to question one's sexual identity. Nor does the University explicitly affirm that its purpose is to assist homosexually-inclined people to try to redirect that inclination itself. Instead, the University's unbalanced position conveys the impression that the defining problem is "homophobia."

If our leaders were serious and practical about this, they would invite Fr. Harvey to give a series of lectures, and to consider forming a Courage chapter, at Notre Dame. But don't bet on it. Fr. Harvey's position is politically incorrect. However, if you are interested you can read his book and call Courage at (212) 421-0426.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

AnTostals

Celebrating the end of the school year



By NATE WILLS
Assistant Accent Editor

With the last round of tests, papers, and lab reports upon us, and finals just around the corner, it would seem that fun has become an endangered species on the campuses of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. But never fear, the fun has arrived. This Saturday is the kick-off for Notre Dame's carnival of craziness, the marathon of merriment, the gala of gaiety, the mother of all study-breaks: AnTostal.

For those of you new to this week-long event, AnTostal is an Irish celebration (AnTostal means "muster, pageant, or array" in Gaelic) that dates back to 1953. It was a festival of Irish unity in which the Irish people tried to awaken the Irish spirit that had been lost amid economic and political hardships.

In much the same way, Notre Dame has fallen into those "its-nice-outside-but-I-have-to-study-for-this-class-I've-been-blowing-off-all-semester-or-I'll-never-graduate-in-five-years" blues. AnTostal invites you to climb out of your shell and have some good, clean fun.

"AnTostal is just Notre Dame's time to have fun," says AnTostal's coordinator, Shannan Ball. "It's a week where students can get together with their friends, just hang out, celebrate being a Notre Dame student, and celebrate the fact that Spring does come to South Bend."

But there's yet another reason to celebrate AnTostal this year, as 1997 is the festival's 30th anniversary. To commemorate this event, this year's theme is "Back to the Beginning."

The theme centers around the idea of reliving those glorious childhood years. And when you take a look at this year's schedule of events, it may send your memory reeling to flash-backs of all that was good and pure in the grade school years — Transformers, friendship pins, School House Rock, and Scooby Doo.

"It's back to the beginning of childhood," Ball explains. "When you're a child, you don't have a lot of cares in the world, and that's the whole point of AnTostal, to forget about your worries and to just have fun."

Ball also cited another reason for this year's theme. "AnTostal has been... sort of diluted in the past couple of years. We wanted to get back to the beginning of AnTostal — back to its origin and whole purpose," she said.

There's no doubt that AnTostal has seen a few changes over the three decades of its existence at Notre Dame since 1967. Formerly, major attractions included pig wrestling and throwing kegs. "The keg toss? Yeah, that went on until a football player gave a prospective student a concussion," said Ball.

Though the tossing might be retired forever, there are over a hundred events that should appeal to the lighter sides and varied interests of all students. From Slip 'N Slides on Stepan Fields to big screen video game tournaments at the Huddle, AnTostal should provide immense amounts of fun and recreation throughout the week.

The celebration kicks off tomorrow afternoon with the Fisher Regatta on Saint Mary's Lake and a showing of Wes Craven's newest thriller, "Scream," at Cushing. Sunday's events include a Volleyball tournament and the showing of "National Lampoon's Vacation."

Throughout the week, the craziness builds with Root Beer Chugging contests (Burping Contest to follow), Spades tournaments, and Dizzy Bat Races, to name only a few. There will be a daily feature playing at Cushing, going back to the best of the 80s with "Top Gun," "The Breakfast Club," and "Caddyshack." The weekend feature, "Jerry

Maguire," will run from Thursday until Saturday.

Participate in whatever events you choose, but there are most exciting will be the "air toys," sponsored by the Intel whole setup was too big to fit on a quad. There's going to be about four or five different kinds of air toys that you can play with. Other must-sees will be Double Dare (complete with jelly beans), Friday night.

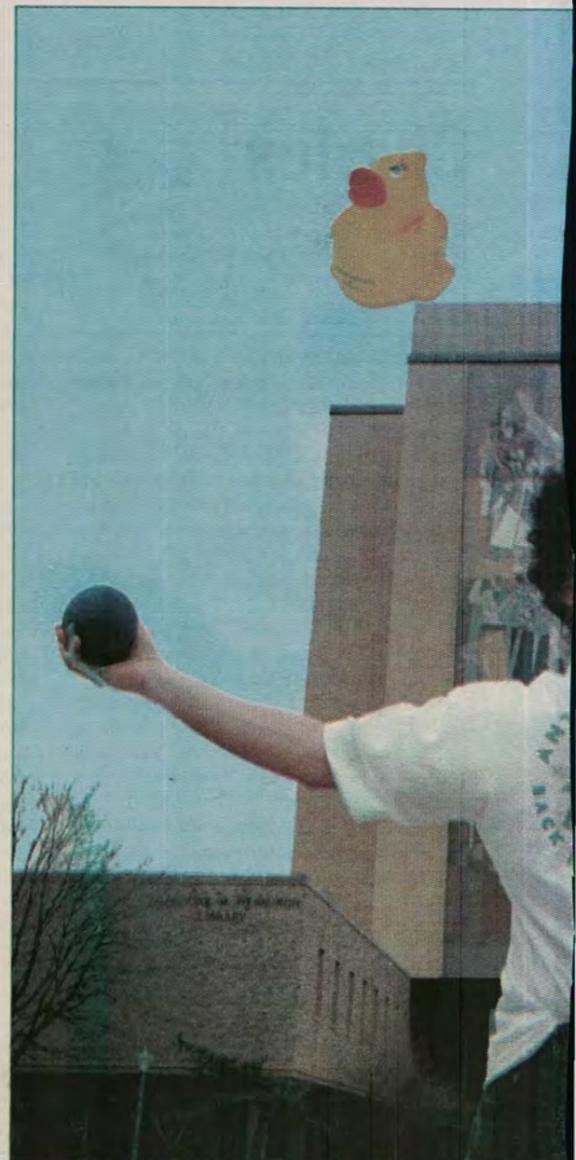
Charity Carnival on Friday night.

Just in case that was not enough, prizes to be given away in the dorm rooms to be surprised.



AnTostal is a week-long event. The (Tuesday) through (Thursday) are the main events. Even though it's a week-long event, you can find more information at <http://www.trivia.com>. The event is as fun as the...

because things around here can get so dead in the winter you have to party."



April 1997

Appear with a... burp?

... certain events that you won't want to miss; among the Intercollegiate Health and Fitness Tour. Ball explains, "There will be a ladder crawl, air toys, bouncy boxing, jousting, and a lot more to come."

... (5 pits) on Thursday, daily Wet Clothes Races, Saint Ed's Concert on Friday from 1-5 p.m. and the Steve Miller Band Concert on Friday.

... isn't enough fun for you, there are literally hundreds of activities during the week. You may be one of the lucky class members who will receive a random pizza delivery, or you can win prizes for t-shirts, frisbees, yo-yo's, balls, or even rubber chickens when you participate in events throughout the week. The biggest prizes come from the Intercollegiate Health and Fitness Tour on Wednesday, and Thursday) who will be giving away everything from t-shirts and sunglasses to a cruise, air conditioning and a new car.

... if you're dead-set on staying in your room for the entire week, you can still join in the fun by setting your browser to point to www.nd.edu/~antostal. From there you can play the "ND 500" online competition on the Web and win cash and prizes.

... "Back to the Beginning" theme will invade the dining halls as they serve your favorite Elementary School dishes. The menu includes alphabet soup, macaroni and cheese, foot-long hot dogs, twinkies and more yummy old-school treats that never got packed in your Garfield lunch box. Additional zaniness includes karaoke on Monday, a Candlelight Buffet on Wednesday, and an 80's dinner sponsored by WVFI on Thursday. And finally on Friday, weather permitting, Student Government will be sponsoring a picnic on Stepan Fields.

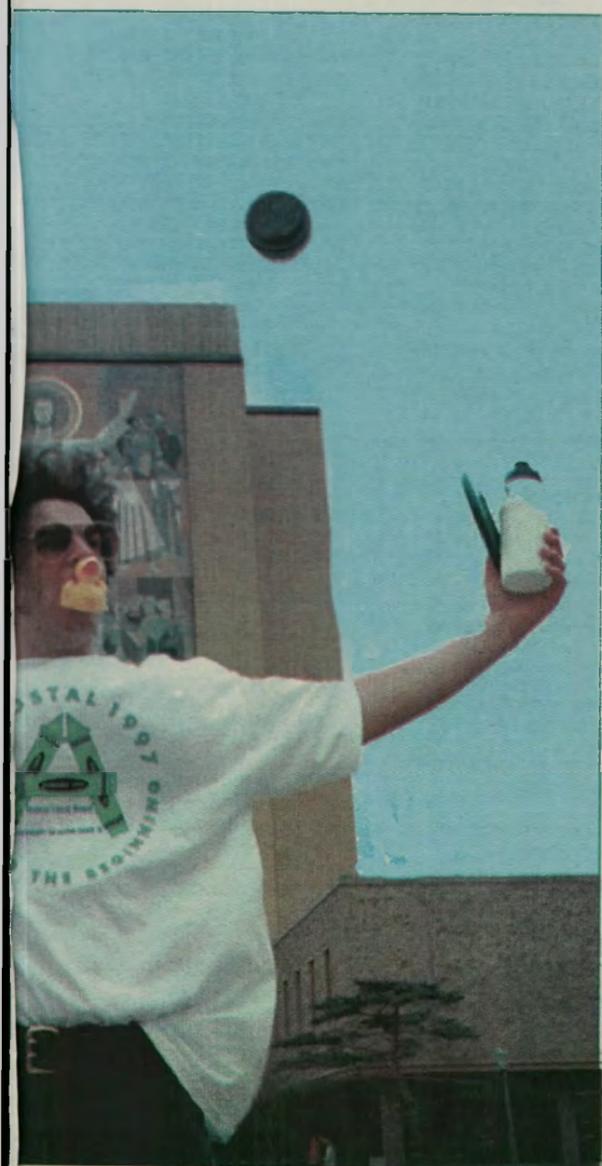
... whatever your interests may be, there's certain to be something to do for AnTostal this year. So put the books down just for a moment, brush up on your Big Wheel riding skills, and enjoy the time with your friends before finals claim your life again this year. Spring time is upon us and it's time to have fun and act like a college student.

The purpose of AnTostal is to reawaken the Irish spirit, but when spring comes, you have to wake up and



Antostal Schedule

Saturday, April 19		
1-4 p.m.	Fisher Regatta	Saint Mary's Lake
4-9 p.m.	Bands on the Quad	Fieldhouse Mall
8 & 10:30 p.m.	"Scream"-SUB movie	Cushing
Sunday, April 20		
2-3:30 p.m.	Hostile Tostal Lake Run	The Lakes
3-7 p.m.	Volleyball Tournament	Stepan Courts
8 & 10:30 p.m.	Free movie "National Lampoon's Vacation"	Cushing
Monday, April 21		
2-5 p.m.	Random Acts of Fun	Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-7 p.m.	French Club Pastry Fest	Fieldhouse Mall
	Elementary School Theme Dinner & KARAOKE	Dining Halls
7-10 p.m.	Big Screen Video Game Tournament	Huddle
8 & 10:30 p.m.	Free Movie "Top Gun"	Cushing
Tuesday, April 22		
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Air Toys	Stepan Fields
12-4 p.m.	Random Acts of Fun	Stepan Fields
	Dinner Concerts	Dining Halls
7 p.m.	Singled Out	LaFortune Ballroom
7-10 p.m.	Big Screen Video Game Tournament	Huddle
9 p.m.	Irish Accent Show	Library Auditorium
8 & 10:30 p.m.	Free Movie "The Breakfast Club"	Cushing
Wednesday, April 23		
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Air Toys	Stepan Fields
4 p.m.	Random Acts of Fun	Stepan Fields
4-7 p.m.	Band on the Quad	Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-7 p.m.	Candlelight Buffet	Dining Halls
7-10 p.m.	Big Screen Video Game Tournament	Huddle
8 p.m.	Spades Tournament	LaFortune Ballroom
8:30 p.m.	O'Neill Brothers Concert	Stepan Center
8 & 10:30 p.m.	Free Movie "Caddyshack"	Cushing
Thursday, April 24		
10 a.m.-4 p.m.	Air Toys	Stepan Fields
2-5 p.m.	Random Acts of Fun	Fieldhouse Mall
4 p.m.	Double Dare	Fieldhouse Mall
4-9 p.m.	BandTostal	Fieldhouse Mall
4:30-7 p.m.	WVFI 80s Dinner	Dining Halls
8 & 10:30 p.m.	"Jerry Maguire"-SUB movie of the week	Cushing
Friday, April 25		
1-5 p.m.	St. Ed's Charity Carnival	North Quad
4 p.m.	WSND DJ on the Quad	Fieldhouse Mall
1-6 p.m.	Random Acts of Fun	Fieldhouse Mall
3:30 p.m.	Scavenger Hunt	Stonehenge
4:30-7 p.m.	Student Government Picnic	Stepan Fields
8 p.m.	Steve Miller Concert	JACC



NFL DRAFT

compiled by Mike Day, Sports Editor

Irish NFL hopefuls learn fate this weekend



Jeremy Akers

Although he struggled to crack the lineup in his senior season, expect a team to take a gamble on him in the late rounds. Anyone who played in Lou Holtz's running attack as long as he did deserves to get a second look. Says Pro Football Weekly's Joel Buchsbaum, "Can line up anywhere on the line, except center. Will show some ability to sustain at times."



Marc Edwards

Regarded by most as the top fullback in the draft, Edwards probably won't go until late in the second round or early in the third round. "Blue-collar fullback. Not fancy but can be effective if used correctly. Helped himself at the Senior Bowl and moved up to, or near, the top of the FB list." Although he did not match his junior-year performance, scouts are high on him as a blocker and a receiver out of the backfield.

Bert Berry

The quickest and strongest of the Notre Dame linebackers, Berry should receive the call in the middle rounds. "Best chance will be as a rush backer or 'elephant' defensive end for a team like the Panthers or 49ers. Does look like a standard 4-3 backer but can really run and get up the field." He never became the quite the superstar that the Irish projected, but he has the tools to take it up a notch on the next level.



Kinnon Tatum

Like Cobbins, Tatum is undersized by NFL standards and will most likely be reduced to a late-round selection. "Too small to play inside and gets engulfed. Not big or stout. Does not have the lateral speed or agility for safety. Might stick as a nickel backer and special-team player or he may just be an LB-safety tweener." He may not go until late, but anyone who can hit like Tatum deserves a roster spot.



Pete Chryplewicz

The 6-foot-4, 255-pound tight end really stepped up in 1996, recording the most receptions by an Irish tight end in 12 years. "Big, solid, blue-collar tight end. A poor man's Mark Bavaro but is not the athlete Bavaro was." Ranked by Buchsbaum as the seventh best at his position, look for a passing-oriented team to take a flyer on him in the fourth or fifth round.

Reynaldo Wynn

Could have left early a year ago, but stayed and will reap the benefits. The 6-foot-2, 288-pound Wynn has a chance to be drafted in the top 20 picks of the first round. "Keeps getting bigger, stronger, and better. Much more consistent now. Has an explosive takeoff and good upfield explosion." His attitude and work ethic in the weight room has scouts salivating. Bryant Young's success with San Francisco can only help him.



Lyron Cobbins

Lacks height, speed, and the other tools scouts normally look for, so he may not be drafted. "Lacks height and plays short. Not very agile. Will struggle to find the ball. Tends to go around blocks instead of taking them on. Lacks top instincts." The only thing Cobbins has going for him is his nose for the football. Although he tailed off some his senior year, he seemed to be all over the field as a junior.



Randy Kinder & Robert Farmer

The pair of talented tailbacks has been grouped together for the past four years and should be selected near one another somewhere in the middle to late rounds. Kinder's speed warrants a second look.



Classifieds

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

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Rams trade for top pick

Associated Press

The St. Louis Rams obtained the first pick in the NFL draft from the New York Jets yesterday, giving them the chance to select Orlando Pace, the offensive tackle coach Dick Vermeil desperately seeks.

In return, the Jets received the sixth overall choice and the Rams' choices in the third, fourth and seventh rounds. That will allow Jets coach Bill Parcells to get the defensive player he wants.

Vermeil, who didn't have a first or second-rounder his first two years in Philadelphia, didn't specifically say he would take Pace.

"Needless to say I'm very excited," he said. "It's so super to be in this situation. To be in a position to start a new program with the number one, number one is almost overwhelming."

Parcells was equally happy. "At the sixth spot we'll still get a real good player and the additional picks let us address our pressing needs," Parcells said. "It's a win-win situation for both teams."

In effect, the Jets are reclaiming the third- and fourth-round picks they gave up to New England as compensation for Parcells' release from his contract with the Patriots.

The Rams, who consider offensive tackle their

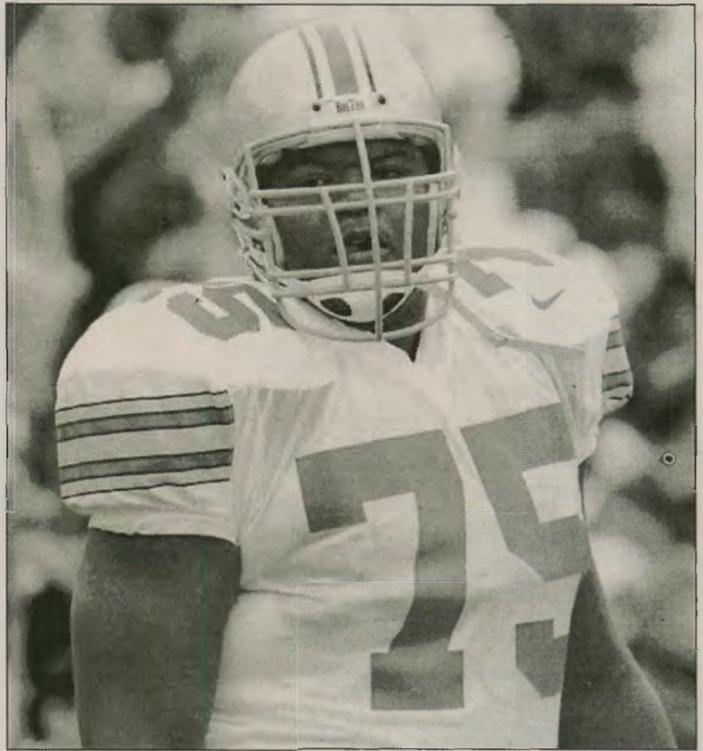
most pressing need, are certain to use the pick Saturday to take Pace, the 340-pounder from Ohio State who is rated the best player available.

The Jets, who wanted a defensive player rather than Pace, now will have a shot at either Alabama linebacker Dwayne Rudd or Texas cornerback Bryant Westbrook. They might even have a shot at defensive end Peter Boulware of Florida State if Baltimore, as expected, trades out of the fourth overall spot.

In Parcells' mind, there was no clear-cut top prospect this time. Although Pace is considered the best tackle to come along in years — perhaps since Anthony Munoz in 1980—he certainly was no lock for the Jets, who spent millions on the position last year, signing free agents Jumbo Elliott and David Williams.

One player the Jets are unlikely to get is Darrell Russell, the Southern California defensive tackle who had been considered their top choice if they kept the top pick. Another who will go early is cornerback Shawn Springs of Ohio State.

"This draft has from six to eight players at the top who really stand out before you get to another level," Jets personnel director Dick Haley said. "Certainly guys like Pace, Russell, Springs, Boulware are in that top group."



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Orlando Pace will likely be headed to St. Louis after the NFL draft.

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Drukenmiller headlines QBs

By RICHARD ROSENBLATT
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK
Danny Wuerffel and Jake Plummer were college football's glamour guys last season, piling up tons of yards, touchdowns, victories and awards.

Funny thing, but Virginia Tech's Jim Drukenmiller is the No. 1 quarterback on the NFL draft charts.

And when the draft kicks off Saturday, the 6-foot-4 1/2, 223-pounder could go anywhere from ninth overall, to the Arizona Cardinals, to 26th and the San Francisco 49ers.

"He's a man among boys," said Tom Braatz, the Miami Dolphins director of scouting. "He has the size, the strength." Wuerffel, the Heisman

Trophy winner who led Florida to its first national title and set 47 school, Southeastern Conference and NCAA records, understands what the NFL is after.

He knows teams are wary of his unusual throwing motion — it's like watching a shot-putter — and questionable arm strength.

"I've always had the philosophy not to expect anything but be prepared for everything," said the 6-foot-1 1/2, 210-pound Wuerffel, who could go as early as the late second round. "One day, you're here in Florida. The next, you find out where your new home will be and what kind of weather you'll have."

Wuerffel, the most efficient passer in NCAA history, said he plans to play golf in Gainesville, Fla., as the draft unfolds.

Plummer, who led Arizona State within a few seconds of claiming the national title with his daredevil style, was the

most exciting player in college.

His resourcefulness impressed NFL scouts, and he could go late in the first round — to the 49ers, perhaps, if Drukenmiller goes earlier.

"This is a once-in-a-lifetime opportunity," said the 6-foot-1, 195-pound Plummer, whose style has been compared to Joe Montana.

"It's what I've worked for. I'd just like to go as high as possible and get to camp. The whole thing's pretty exciting."

And then there's Pat Barnes of California. He played under Steve Mariucci, now the 49ers' coach, and his stock has risen based on size (6-foot-3, 213 pounds) and smarts.

"The big question you have with Barnes is his (injured) wrist," said 49ers personnel director Vinny Cerrato.

"The doctors say he should be OK, but do you waste a high pick on a guy you don't know yet will be OK?"

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Bookstore

continued from page 28

"It was all offense today," he explained. "Neither team played a whole lot of defense. But we did hit the boards and we used our big size advantage to smother them."

In what areas do the Ballers need to improve before their second round game on Sunday?

"Well, we definitely need to get more used to each other," he stated. "Today was a good workout and I think it'll help us down the road."

The Smoking 'Cocks, who didn't have a player over six feet at the game, went up in a ball smoke, falling to And 1 by a score of 21-9. And 1 jumped out to a 5-0 lead early and used their dramatic size advantage to muscle their way to an easy victory.

"They were just tough," stated Jim Herbe of the 'Cocks. "Their full court press hurt us. We did get into a rhythm—I hit four or five in a row—but all our hoops were from the outside. We were missing a couple of players; I think that made a big difference."

"This was our first game together," explained And 1's Mike Gandy, who was a freshman tight end on the football team. "We were a little rough, but we showed signs of domination. We need to get used to each other and work on our passing, but I'll think we'll be tough."

Herbe disagreed. Rather than offer the orthodox, respectful compliments that usually follow

a loss, he made some choleric comments. Asked if they would be tough to beat, he replied, "I don't think so. If we had our full squad we could have beaten them. Their big men don't have touch and we shot better than them from the outside."

Show Me the Money, despite playing half the game with only four players, cruised to a 21-5 victory over William Wallace, Lorena Bobbit, and 3 other guys who will cut your head off. Varsity football player Jason Ching collided with teammate Justin Young and received a laceration on his forehead, which required stitches. Ching is expected back for the second round game.

"We didn't know who they [William Wallace. . .] were," stated Ching. "So we came ready to play. We put the pressure on them and ran the fast break really well. It was an up-tempo

game and it was a lot of fun."

Show Me the Money intends to improve its teamwork before the next round.

"We have a lot of talent but we haven't played a lot together," Ching explained. "We've got to learn to play as a team."

In other action, the Waukesha Space Monkeys, thanks to a strong effort by team captain Brad Connors, blew out TEAM, their all-female opponent, 21-1. And We Double Dribble in Our Pants, led by team captain Mark Crudo, advanced with an easy victory over Atari 2600. Rather than playing a man-down for the entire game, Atari conceded victory when one player broke his nose just minutes into the game.

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CAMPUS
 MINISTRY

Insight

continued from page 28

Allenspach and Michael Bradley, decided to look elsewhere. After a brief visit to Notre Dame, Bradley committed to Kentucky. Allenspach decided to wait until O'Brien settled things at Boston College, but when O'Brien left for Ohio State, Allenspach looked towards Notre Dame and Clemson.

Adam Allenspach: This was the break the Irish needed. Allenspach—7-feet 220 pounds— would provide an immediate impact at center and coupled with Big East Player of the Year Pat Garrity, would have given the Irish one of the top post games in the Big East.

"In my 25 to 30 years of coaching I've never seen a big man who can run the floor like he can," Allenspach's coach Mike Benanti told the South Bend Tribune. "He's a combination of strength and finesse."

After averaging 15.7 points and eight rebounds a game in 1996, the Parkland, Fla. native has been ranked in the top 100 players nationally by Prep Star and in the top 75 by recruiting analyst Bob Gibbons.

Yet, this isn't a fairy tale. If you haven't heard by now, Allenspach signed with Clemson. Last Tuesday, Irish head coach John MacLeod was preparing to fly down to visit Allenspach for a final push. Allenspach called MacLeod and told him not to bother, he was signing with Clemson.

"I should be happy for Adam that he has a chance for a good education and to play major college basketball," Benanti commented. "I'm not sure I agree with everything they did for that to happen, though. I question some things they did ethically, though I'm sure it was all legal."

One Clemson student reported that the university supplied Allenspach with a female "host" for his visit.

Yet, ethic questions aside, it is the reason that Allenspach gave that is the most troubling.

"What Adam told me is that it came down to more enthusiasm at Clemson," Benanti explained. "He said it just seemed like basketball was more important at Clemson than it was at Notre Dame."

A Clemson news service reported a meeting between Allenspach and Clemson basketball player Bill Harder during a Clemson basketball awards banquet.

"Allenspach said Notre Dame told him if he signed with them they would be one of the top three teams in the Big East," the report stated. "Harder said Allenspach didn't want to play for a team with such low standards."

And this brings me to Northwestern.

Kevin O'Neill: It would be so easy to say that Northwestern sold out. They forsook academic excellence for athletic achievement. Or maybe it would be more correct to say that they realized that excellence in athletics and academics was achievable—is not Notre Dame supposed to be an example of this—and they decided to pursue it full force.

When the Mildcats hired O'Neill, they dedicated themselves to basketball. O'Neill is no baby kissing, Madison Avenue coach. He is a bastard to alumni and fans. He is a used car salesman. He is a program maker.

He can recruit better than David Koresh and can take a program from nothing to the



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Sometimes John MacLeod's style has lost the coveted recruits that the car salesmen of the world have been able to land.

Sweet Sixteen. Just don't ask him to be a better floor coach than Michigan's Steve Fisher.

O'Neill and MacLeod are exact opposites. MacLeod is an excellent coach and a kind and honest man. O'Neill will lose a game down the stretch and tell a 4-11 power forward that he has the potential to be the next Karl Malone.

MacLeod would tell Kobe Bryant that if he played hard in practice and learned the defense he may be able to pass Pete Miller on the depth chart by his sophomore year. O'Neill would sell his mother for a 7-foot center.

By 1999, Northwestern and O'Neill will own Chicago. Every recruit worth an inch of press will have Northwestern on his short list, and Notre Dame will

wonder why they can't recruit Chicago.

Corey Maggette, you ask? One of the top 10 juniors in the nation out of Chicago. My five bucks is on the table—Northwestern's first big catch.

Therefore, I have some advice for Coach MacLeod. You may explode if you had to tell a recruit he was the sun, moon and stars. It's just not in your character.

Thus, find out if Joe Isuzu is still alive. Hire him. Make him your recruiting coordinator. And the next time an Allenspach comes around, have Isuzu point to the Dome and say, "You see that statue of Mary? We'll knock that down and put a statue of you up there—holding a National Championship trophy. The trophy you helped us win."

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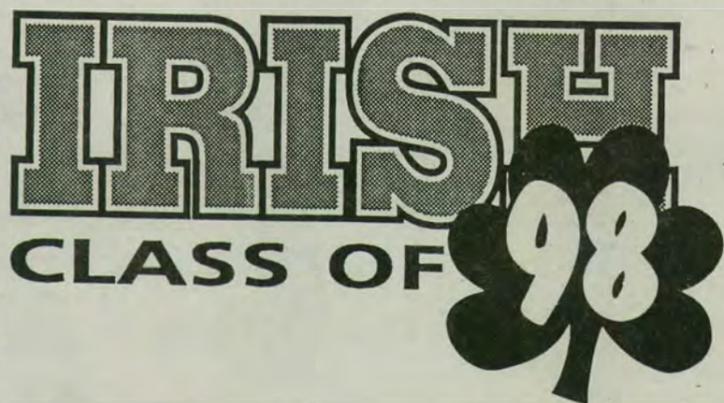
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■ SAINT MARY'S SOFTBALL

Belles rebound to sweep double-header

BY KERRI NELEN
Assistant Saint Mary's Sports Editor

What started out as a disappointing week for the Saint Mary's softball team has ended in success. On Monday night the Belles lost a double header to Division II Grand Valley State.

"We were very sluggish in the first game but managed to stay strong," head coach Jan Travis commented. "In the second game, we came through and put up a little more offense with our defense."

Becky Miller's RBI provided for the 1-0 win over Goshen in the first game. Liz Shevik provided the defense with an outstanding pitching game, allow-

ing only two hits in five innings.

The offense stepped up in the second game. Megan O'Keefe started the scoring streak with the first run. Miller added to her earlier success with two more RBIs. Third baseman Andrea Arena scored the final run in the third inning on a sacrifice fly.

The wins improve the Belles' record to 10-17-1. Coming off two wins, Travis is optimistic about Saturday's home game against Anderson University.

"We need to practice in the next two days," Travis said. "So hopefully, if Mother Nature cooperates and our offense and defense shows up, we can be on a winning streak."

■ NFL

Shuler traded to New Orleans

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Breaking a month-long impasse two days before a critical deadline, Washington and New Orleans agreed Thursday to a deal that will send quarterback Heath Shuler to the Saints.

A Redskins source said an agreement had been reached

that would give the Saints draft picks in exchange for Shuler. The source said an announcement would be made once Shuler signs a contract with the Saints, possibly Thursday night. The source did not say which draft picks are involved in the trade.

The Redskins had been demanding a third-round pick in this weekend's NFL draft for the former Tennessee quarter-

back. General manager Charley Casserly said earlier this week that the Redskins would be prepared to hang onto Shuler until opening day if a deal wasn't reached by Saturday.

That would have ruined Saints coach Mike Ditka's plans to have Shuler compete against Jim Everett for the starting job this summer. Ditka has spoken glowingly of Shuler.

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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on

Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

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 is now accepting applications for student event supervisors and student issue

room supervisors. Please pick up an application at the Office of RecSports on the first floor of the Joyce Center. For more information, call 631-6100.

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.

Antostal is holding a run around the lakes called HostileTostal on Sunday, April 20. All participants will get a free t-shirt and there is no sign up fee, they just need to sign up at the run itself. It starts at 2 p.m. Any questions please call 4-2272 or 1-7757.

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.

Lax

continued from page 28

while Air Force fell to 5-5.

"I think we are definitely contenders for a national championship," said DeRiso. "This is the best team we have had in my four years. We are capable of beating anyone in the country. If we can execute our game, no one can stop us."

Though the Irish are confident, they are careful not to look too far ahead.

"We have a big challenge in the next two games," said Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan. "We've got UMass at UMass and Harvard at home. It is nice to be 7-1, but it is a short ride from the penthouse to the outhouse."

The Irish demonstrated why they are the ninth-ranked team in the country by dominating the Flying Falcons. Despite controlling the ball well and outshooting Air Force 26-11 in the first two quarters, the Irish led only 4-2 at the half.

"I thought we played very well," explained Corrigan, "we just could not put the ball in the goal. We did not play any better in the second half, but we were just able to finish."

And finish they did. The Irish scored seven straight goals in the second half.

"In the first half we were not hitting our shots," said DeRiso. "In the third quarter we got back to our regular offense. Had we done that in the first half we would have been all over them."

Leading the Irish in the win were Chris Dusseau, who finished with four goals, and DeRiso who chipped in three goals and three assists.

"Chris has been doing good things since the first day," said Corrigan. "He is a great attackman. Will has done an awful lot well for this team. When Will got hurt against Penn State we thought he would be out for a while. We knew we would miss him, but when he was gone we began to see just how much he was doing for this team."

Notre Dame led 2-1 after the first quarter. Dusseau registered the first Irish goal 3:30 into the contest. Air Force tied the score with 4:38 left in the quarter, but DeRiso responded scoring with 2:46 left and giving the Irish the 2-1 advantage.

The score stayed at 2-1 until 2:48 left in the half when Air Force tied the game 2-2. However, the Irish scored two quick goals to give them the 4-2 halftime lead.

Notre Dame found its rhythm in the third quarter, scoring five unanswered goals. Air Force ended the seven-goal streak with a couple of goals in the fourth quarter, bringing the final tally to 9-4.

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BLUE & GOLD

1 9 9 7

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

It goes beyond a change in personnel. Sure, the names will be different, and some of the faces may be unfamiliar, but that won't be the biggest change in this year's Blue & Gold game.

That honor boils down to one simple word: style.

Put simply, the style of play for Notre Dame has taken on a new look. While "flashy" is hardly the first word that comes to mind, "simply different" might hit the nail on the head in describing the new direction of Irish football.

This Saturday, the next era of Notre Dame football will be unveiled — the Bob Davie era.

Lou Holtz was a legend of the game, one of the true all-time greats in Notre Dame's illustrious history. He resurrected a floundering program and took it to the top of college football. And he did so with his own, distinct style.

But perhaps it was just that — Holtz's style — that needed replacing.

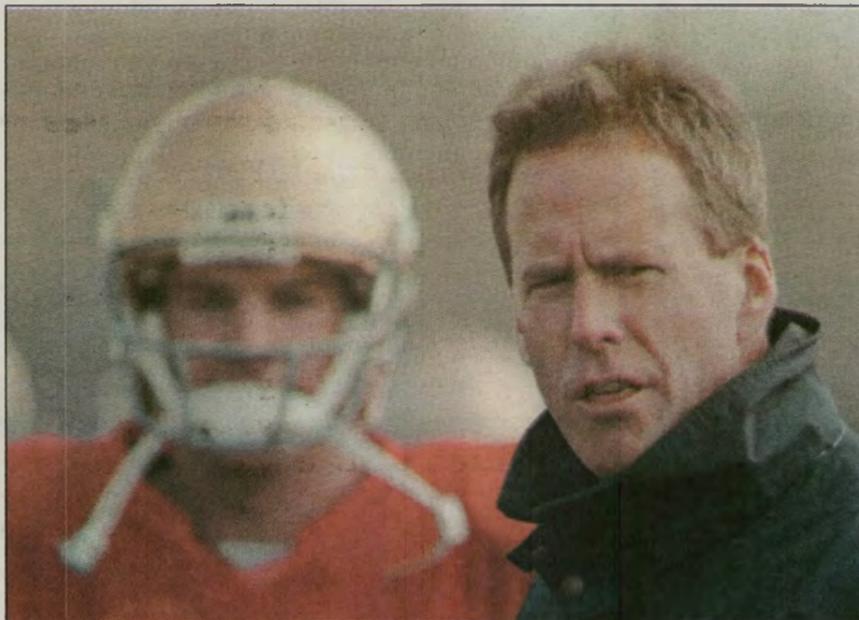
Some may call it blasphemy, but in the ever-changing game of football, Holtz often seemed like he was stuck in mud. While it may be harsh to say the game had passed him by, it is pretty safe to say Holtz may have been playing in his own game.

For a program that seemed to be going nowhere fast, change may have been the only solution.

And if change was the answer, it could not have come in a more subtle, yet conclusive way. Holtz and Davie are not as different as black and white, more like black and gray.

But whether fans notice it right off the

Fans will get a look at a new style this weekend



New head coach Bob Davie brings a new flare to the attitude of the Irish.

bat or sometime in the fall, Notre Dame football has indeed taken a turn for the better.

Gone are the days of conservative, smashmouth football. First down is no longer an inside handoff for the fullback to run up the middle. And as of now, the

ball is permitted to leave the ground in situations other than third and long.

When necessary, the ball will be put up in the air. When appropriate, the ground game will be utilized. It is the combination that has not been seen in these parts since Knute Rockne perfect-

ed the forward pass.

Talent will be developed rather than hindered. Ron Powlus will have the chance to display the skills that once had scouts drooling. Instead of opting not to use Allen Rossum on punt returns after a defensive series, the dangerous returner will be utilized and may even double as a wide receiver.

The new leader will keep an eye on the future as well as the present. Last fall, Holtz rarely substituted, keeping with his regulars until the game was decided. In contrast, Davie plans to use fresh legs by giving more players an opportunity to see the field.

However, it is not just what happens on the playing field that will be upgraded this fall. It is the entire atmosphere. That includes the way the Irish play, practice, and live their daily lives.

"It's as different as night and day," said linebacker Kory Minor. "The players are more up-beat and confident in themselves. For the first time in a while, it is exciting to be out here."

Added Rossum, "Everybody is so loose, but at the same time, there's no drop in intensity. The practices are hard, and we're constantly working, but we seem to be all on the same page this time around."

"He (Davie) has the respect of this entire football team," said safety Benny Guilbeaux. "He is the type of coach that players want to go out and play their best for."

Change for the sake of change is never the answer. But change, even when times aren't terribly bad and the leader is more than capable, can lead to prosperity.

It's just a matter of style.

1997 Spring Depth Chart

OFFENSE

- FULLBACK**: Jamie Spencer, Joey Goodspeed, Ken Berry
- QUARTERBACK**: Ron Powlus, Jarious Jackson
- LEFT GUARD**: Jerry Wisne, Alex Mueller
- RIGHT GUARD**: Mike Rosenthal, Tim Ridder
- CENTER**: Rick Kaszenski, John Merandi
- LEFT TACKLE**: Chris Clevenger, Luke Petitgout
- RIGHT TACKLE**: Mike Doughty, John Wagner
- NOSE GUARD**: Lance Legree, Kurt Belisle
- LEFT END**: Corey Bennett, Jason Ching
- RIGHT END**: Lamont Bryant, Joe Ferer
- RIGHT TACKLE**: Antwon Jones, Shelton Jordan
- OLB**: Corey Minor, Bill Mitoulas
- CORNERBACK**: Allen Rossum, Lee Lafayette
- ILB**: Bobby Howard, Ronnie Nicks
- ILB**: Jimmy Friday, Joe Thomas
- FREE SAFETY**: Jarvis Edison, Deke Cooper
- STRONG SAFETY**: Benny Guilbeaux, A'Jani Sanders
- WIDE RECEIVER**: Malcom Johnson, Bobby Brown
- SPLIT END**: Raki Nelson, Shannon Stephens
- RUNNINGBACK**: Autry Denson, Clemente Stokes
- CORNERBACK**: Ivory Covington, Deveron Harper

DEFENSE

The rosters for the Blue and Gold game will not be set until game time. Here is a look at the current Irish depth charts for the Notre Dame offense and defense.

Powlus

continued from page 28

The fact of the matter is that Powlus is personally happy about many of the changes that have been made, even if he does avoid the word "I" in any situation where "we" can be substituted.

"We are doing a lot more straight drop-back passing," Powlus said. "I think it's great."

It has been speculated by many an expert (on the rare occasions when they took breaks from criticizing Powlus)

that former head coach Lou Holtz's offense handcuffed Powlus and prevented him from showcasing his talents as a drop-back passer.

In fact, some have even commented that Powlus' mechanics

were better during his senior year of high school than they were after three and a half years in Holtz's system. First-year quarterback coach Mike Sanford may not be willing to go that far, but he does believe that Powlus has room to get better.

"He has not arrived," said Sanford of his No. 1 quarterback. "There are some things that he has got to continue to improve on. He's got to continue to improve every day because if you ever come to a plateau, then you're going to actually be sliding backwards."

Powlus certainly seems to be on the same wavelength as Sanford.

"Obviously, I'm not as polished as I could be," admitted Powlus. "I think we're doing some good things as an offense, myself included, but I think we need to do a little more."

Sanford has confidence that Powlus will be able to rise to this challenge.

"The things that I've been impressed with," praised Sanford, "are his attitude and his eagerness and his desire to learn and get better."

Powlus understands that his concentration and focus will be tested by the offense that head coach Bob Davie and offensive coordinator Jim Coletto have worked to implement.

"We are throwing a lot of

routes that are quick," explained Powlus. "They're quicker than the defense can cover them, so it's a real quick read and a real quick throw. You really have to be on your toes in an offense like that, but I like it. That's what I look forward to."

Sanford believes that the up-tempo character of the passing schemes will accentuate Powlus' strengths as a quarterback.

"I think he has a real good feel for the passing game," said Sanford. "We're doing a lot of timed passing plays. There are a lot of three-step and five-step (drops) and he has a good grasp of that."

The first of the two games will be played on Saturday afternoon and, according to Powlus, will consist primarily of controlled work on various game situations. The second contest, scheduled for next Saturday, will

take the appearance of a typical game with set teams and timed periods.

Despite the fact that the first contest will have more of a practice atmosphere, Powlus is excited because it will be a chance for he and the team to put the things that they have been practicing on display.

"We love having the fans there," Powlus said. "It's so much fun to perform that way."

Powlus' enthusiasm for the development of the team can be seen at all levels. His confidence in the individuals whom he works with and his willingness to come to their defense when he believes that they have been unfairly criticized are just some of the factors that have led to a smooth transition this spring. One group of players, in particular, that he feels should be given more credit is the receivers.

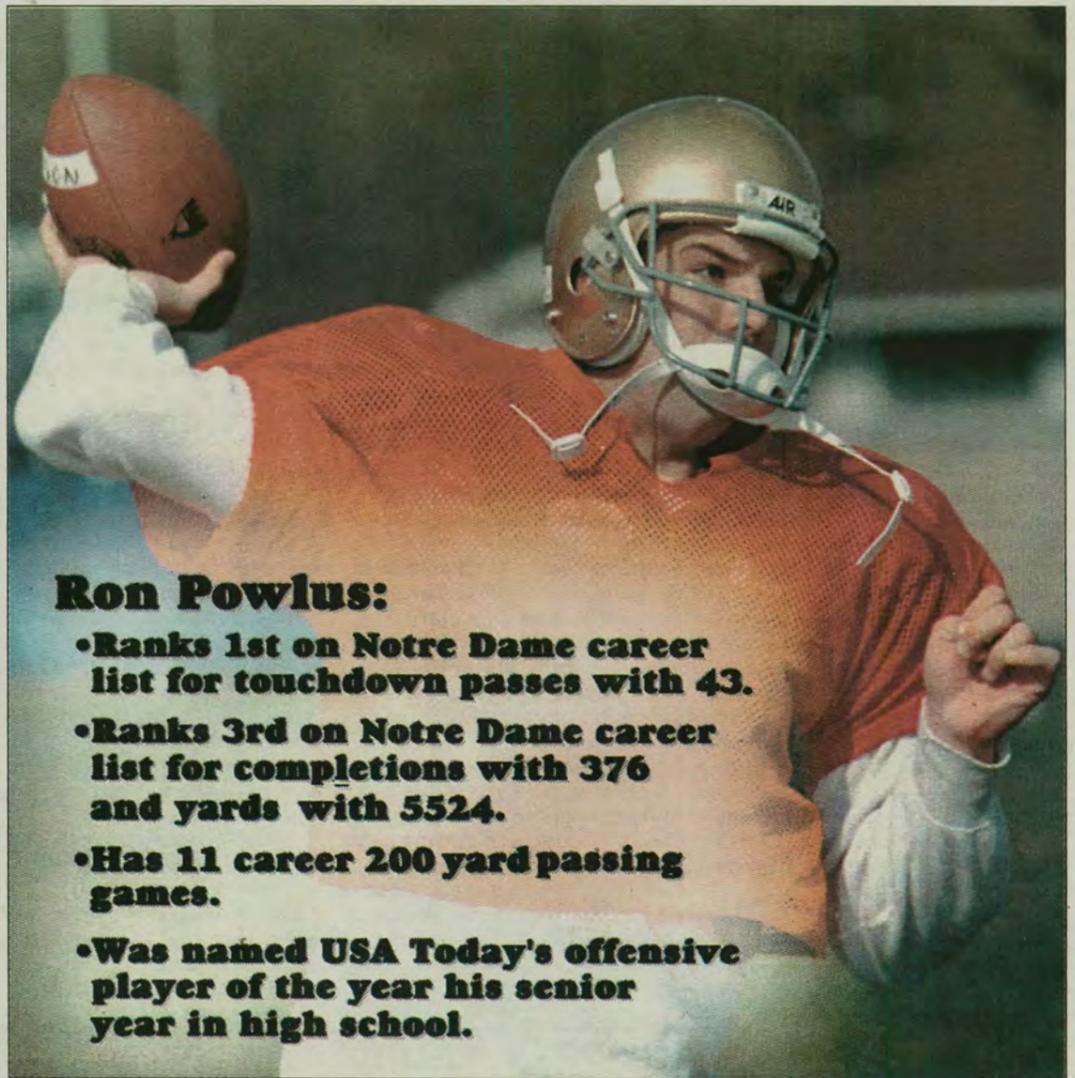
"I think the receivers are going to be a strong point, without question," Powlus commented. "They took a lot of unwarranted heat last year and I think this year they're going to show that they can do it."

As the pressure mounts on Powlus and the Irish to succeed, the veteran gridiron general simply continues to exude a brand of confidence that has every last player believing that their goals are within reach.

"In the fall," asserted Powlus,

'You know, it's hard to sit here in April and say 'Hey, I think we can win the national championship,' but I don't see a game we should lose.'

Ron Powlus



Ron Powlus:

- Ranks 1st on Notre Dame career list for touchdown passes with 43.
- Ranks 3rd on Notre Dame career list for completions with 376 and yards with 5524.
- Has 11 career 200 yard passing games.
- Was named USA Today's offensive player of the year his senior year in high school.

The Observer/Rob Finch, Jon King

Despite incredible pressure to perform, Ron Powlus has written his name all over the Irish record books.

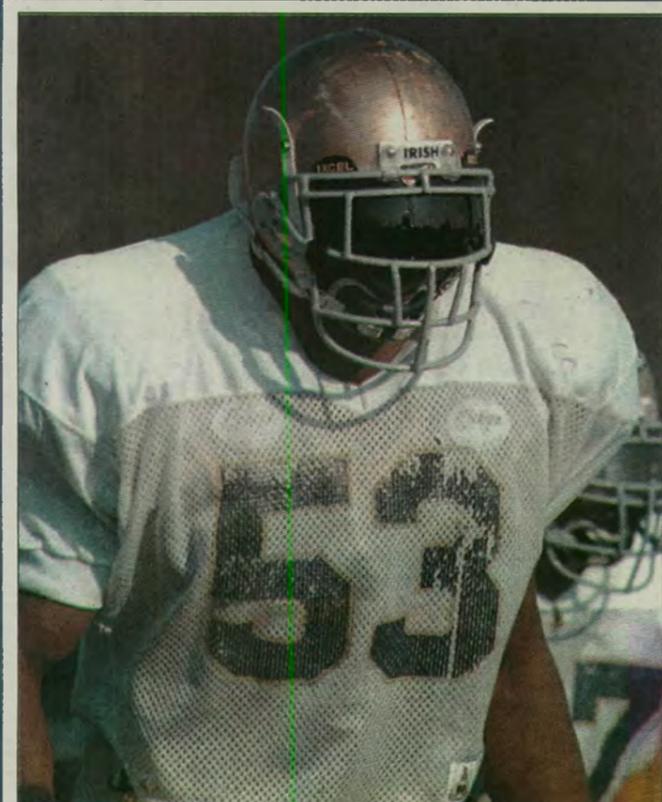
Ron Powlus Injury History:

- * August 28, 1993 - Suffered broken right clavicle on fifth play of preseason scrimmage
- * October 17, 1993 - Cracked right cravicle while throwing on non-contact basis in practice, ending his season
- * November 4, 1996 - Suffered broken left humerus (upper arm) while being tackled in third quarter of the 10th game of the season vs. Navy
- * November 5, 1996 - Underwent surgery at St. Joseph Medical Center to insert rod through left shoulder into humerus bone to stabilize fracture
- * April 2, 1996 - Underwent minor surgery to remove rod from left humerus bone, then began full-scale rehabilitation

There should be no doubt in anyone's mind:

When all is said and done and the kid from Berwick rides off into the sunset behind the Golden Dome, national champi-

onship or not, every person who ever had the privilege of watching him play in a Notre Dame uniform will be able to say that they truly witnessed something special.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Linebacker Lamont Bryant has been dominant in spring workouts and hopes to build on that in this Saturday's Blue & Gold game.

Scrimmage has new look

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

It is a scrimmage that is known for establishing future legends of the game, names such as Leahy, Hanratty, and Theismann. One of Notre Dame's rites of spring will take place this Saturday at Moose Krause Stadium. This weekend the 67th edition of the Blue-Gold game will commence.

The game has seen some changes since its inaugural scrimmage on May 4 back in 1929. It originally was entitled the "Varsity vs. Old Timers" Game and it featured the current team members who would face off against players of the past. Frank Leahy was one of the participants in the inaugural scrimmage, as he was guided by legendary coach Knute Rockne. "The 'old-timers' registered three touchdowns against their less experienced opponents during the four quarters of the opening session of scrimmages," according to the Scholastic.

In 1968, head coach Ara Parseghian changed the format of the scrimmage. He changed it to feature a scrimmage between the current team members. There was one specific reason for the switch. Several of those on past squads found themselves in the NFL and saw a threat because of possible injury. In the initial game, the top squad faced off against a combination of the number two and three teams. In this inaugural scrimmage, the

highlights came from senior Terry Hanratty, who completed 16 of 26 passes for 234 yards. The secondary team was highlighted by the play of freshman Joe Theismann, who completed 20 passes for 277 yards.

In recent years, the location of the game has been in jeopardy due to the reconstruction of the stadium. The game is known for drawing over 20,000 plus fans, and in 1990 the attendance record was set at 29,451.

Last year marked the first year that the game was not held in the stadium. Like last year, the game will be held at Moose Krause field which holds around 5000 plus fans.

Due to the small capacity of Moose Krause, there will be two Blue-Gold scrimmages. One concern of holding a single scrimmage is that all those wanting to see the game would not be able. Another concern of the organizers was the Notre Dame Club of St. Joe Valley. The proceeds of the game benefit the scholarship of the Notre Dame Club. By holding two scrimmages, the team allows more people to attend and raises more money.

"In most years, the game raises around \$40,000," Shawn Ryan, a member of the Notre Dame Club said. "With it being held in Moose Krause Stadium it cuts down on the amount raised considerably."

On Saturday, the 67th year of tradition will commence and new legends will emerge.

■ BASEBALL

Irish outlast Indiana Tech in dramatic fashion

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

As Jeff Felker headed to the plate in the bottom of the 10th inning of last night's game against Indiana Tech, head coach Paul Manieri had a bit of advice for the Irish first baseman.



Felker

"I told Jeff, 'Just get up there and let it rip,'" Manieri said.

"When Jeff Felker puts his mind to it and gets a good rip, he gets his money's worth."

And that's exactly what Felker did, hitting a curveball from the Warriors' Jason Bullinger over the right-center-field fence.

The game-winning solo home run made a winner out of Irish pitcher Tom O'Hagan and gave the Irish (26-13) an 8-7 victory.

"It felt good," Felker said of the home run, his second of the

season. "The pitch was a little high, but I was able to take advantage of it."

Felker's blast was a redeeming ending to a game that had an unsightly beginning. Two errors, two walks and a wild pitch in the top of the third inning spotted the Warriors four runs and gave them a 5-0 lead.

Although freezing temperatures made the environment at Frank Eck Stadium uncomfortable, Manieri refused to blame the weather conditions for his team's performance early on.

"Our heads just weren't in the game," he said. "We had played on Sunday, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday."

"When you play that many days in a row, players have to start paying attention to their concentration on the game. It wasn't until the fourth inning that we finally woke up."

The Irish's Pat Davis was able to put an end to the damage in the third, quickly getting two groundouts to end the inning and then turning the pitching over to Steve Szczepanski. Over the next three innings,

Szczepanski faced 11 batters, retiring nine.

"That was key," Manieri said. "Szczepanski took control of the game and got us back in it."

Szczepanski's relief pitching — combined with four innings of work from O'Hagan — shut the Warriors' bats down and gave the Irish offense a chance to dig into the lead.

The Irish got three runs in the sixth inning — a rally ignited by catcher Jeff Wagner, who hit his second double of the day and quickly wound up on third thanks to an error by the Warriors second baseman on a pick-off attempt.

After a walk to Brant Ust, an infield single by Allen Greene scored Wagner. J.J. Brock followed that up two outs later with a single up the middle, scoring two.

The Irish actually had a chance to win the game without going to extra innings.

In the seventh frame, a triple by center fielder Randall Brooks and an RBI single by Mike Amrhein chased Warrior starting pitcher Ken Fischer. Greene

later hit a two-run single that gave the Irish a 7-6 lead.

But the advantage only lasted until the next inning. The Warriors' Jason Burke slapped a pinch-hit drive into center field that became a triple when Brooks slipped and the ball got by him. The hit scored Tyson Hill and tied the game.

O'Hagan got out of the jam, catching the Warriors' Brad Casal looking and getting Ivan Sanabria to ground out to short.

"That was a big strikeout," O'Hagan said of Casal.

The reliever faced similar problems in the ninth. An infield

single off O'Hagan's leg with two outs loaded the bases, but he forced Hill to hit a comebacker to the mound to retire the side.

"My slider was working well," O'Hagan said. "I was able to use my fastball to go in and out and set up the slider."

In the top of the 10th, O'Hagan induced the three Warrior batters to hit routine groundball outs, setting the stage for Felker's heroics.

The win was the first career victory for O'Hagan, a freshman. It also improved the Irish's home record to 14-1.

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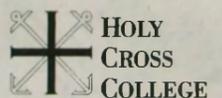
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Session I — May 19 to June 26

Session II — June 30 to August 7



Office of Admissions

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e-mail: hccadmis@gnn.com

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Morgan invited to USA trials

Special to The Observer

Beth Morgan, who led the Notre Dame women's basketball team to its first-ever Final Four appearance in March, has been one of 33 athletes invited to the USA Women's World Championship Qualifying Team trials May 2-5 in Colorado Springs, Colo.

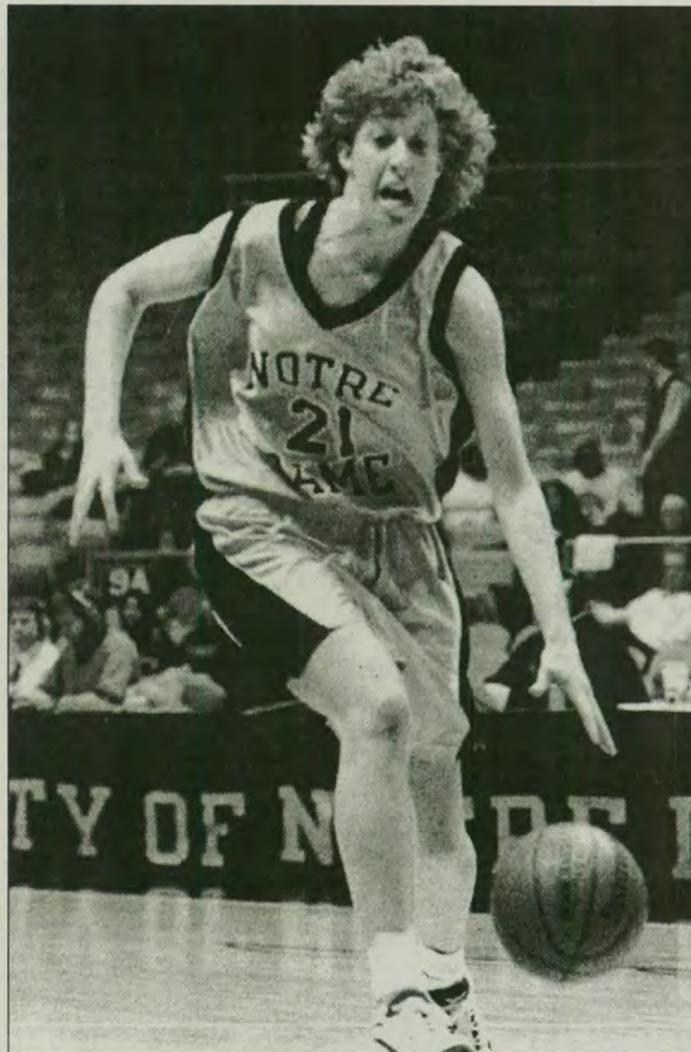
Morgan, a two-time KODAK

Honorable Mention All-America selection, was Notre Dame's second-leading scorer and rebounder this season as she averaged 18.3 ppg and 6.1 rpg.

The two-time first-team All Big East selection finished her career as the school's all-time leading scorer with 2,322 points. During her career, she set 13 school marks.

An Associated Press honor-

able mention All-American selection as a junior and senior, Morgan played on the 1996 USA Women's Select Team last summer. She led Notre Dame to three NCAA tournament appearances during her four-year career. This past season the Irish finished with a school record 31 wins en route to a 31-7 mark, the best in school history.



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Notre Dame senior Beth Morgan will have the opportunity to compete with the best basketball players in the world at the USA team trials.

Have something to say?
Use The Observer classifieds.

College Players Invited to 1997 Women's World Championship Trials

Players Name	College	Players Name	College
Dominique Carty	Alabama '99	Delisha Milton	Florida '98
LaKeshia Frett	Georgia '97	Beth Morgan	Notre Dame '97
Sonja Henning	Stanford '91	Nykesha Sales	Connecticut '98
Chamique Holdscaw	Tennessee '99	Kate Starbird	Stanford '97
Marion Jones	North Carolina '98	Tina Thompson	S. California '97
		Kara Wolters	Connecticut '97



Washington Hall needs student managers for 1997-98.

Washington Hall management is now interviewing candidates for four 10-hour per week positions. Washington Hall student managers are trained to facilitate the use of Washington Hall by groups rehearsing and performing in the hall. Managers help groups to use lighting and sound equipment, and they greet patrons at public events. There is also some administrative work. Knowledge of FileMaker Pro, Word, Excel, and PageMaker is useful. Student managers usually work evening and weekend hours, and they are the only students who get to meet the ghost of Washington Hall. If you are interested in a position, please visit 125 Washington Hall to see Tom, Kevin or Diane or call 631-5956.

HAPPY BELATED B-DAY ANDREA!

From, Your Friends

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVI

needs

REFEREES!

Earn \$10 per game.
Informational Meeting:
Sunday 5:00PM
Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVI

Faculty, Staff, & Students

Bike or walk to campus
Tuesday, April 22

Security will guard & register bikes from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. at the northwest doorway of DeBartolo Hall.

Refreshments will be available in the morning.

Two campus bike tours will begin at 12:15 p.m. from DeBartolo. Helmets are recommended.

For more information call Jessica at 631-5829

SOFTBALL



The Observer/Brandon Canduraz

The Notre Dame softball team over came the Crusaders and the inclement weather to come away with a 3-1 win yesterday.

Irish overcome weather, Valpo

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

While the flags whipped in the wind beyond the center field fence and the mercury dipped near the freezing mark, Notre Dame softball action heated up as the Irish defeated Valparaiso, 3-1, in a non-conference game yesterday.

Although game two of the scheduled double-header was cancelled due to the cold weather, game one's sixth inning provided enough excitement for fans braving the elements.

The Crusaders jumped out to a 1-0 lead in the fourth inning, courtesy of leftfielder Kristin Balding's RBI single following a single, an error and a walk to load the bases. Notre Dame's Angela Bessolo escaped the inning without further damage with one of her six strikeouts of the day.

In the sixth inning, the Irish awoke from their sleep to score three runs and regain the lead for good. Highlighting the outburst were back-to-back singles by Liz Perkins and Meghan Murray. A one-out walk issued to Sarah Mathison loaded the bases for freshman right fielder Tara King. King's sacrifice fly to center plated Perkins and knotted the score at 1-1. Head coach Liz Miller then called on pinch-hitter Amy Laboe with two

outs in the sixth, and Laboe delivered. The squibber off the bat of Laboe forced a miscue by Valparaiso's second baseman, allowing two Domers to scamper home.

"I wasn't really thinking about anything," said Laboe about the game-winner. "I try not to think, because when I'm thinking I'm not swinging."

Joy Battersby made the lead stand up, pitching the final two innings to pick up her sixth win of the season. Bessolo and Battersby combined for a six-hitter, walking one and fanning eight.

The Irish put their seven game win streak on the line this weekend as they travel to Jamaica, N.Y., and Storrs, Conn., to take on Big East rivals St. John's and Connecticut.

"Winning (yesterday) was definitely a big lift for us," said Laboe. "Wins always give us confidence."

The UConn Huskies are the defending Big East champions, and the Irish are hungry for revenge after last year's 1-0 loss in the conference tournament title game. Connecticut presents a formidable challenge for the 25-18 Irish, as the 1997 Huskies return all 10 starters from last season's squad.

"We know that we can beat them," said Laboe. "It's just a matter of performing to the best of our ability."

SAINT MARY'S TRACK AND FIELD

Tracksters have high hopes

By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

"Small yet exceptionally competitive."

This is the definition Saint Mary's track and field coach Larry Szczechowski used to describe his team. Although young and composed of only ten women, this goal-driven group shatters school records, features an All-American runner, and promises to qualify members to Division III national competitions.

Beginning their outdoor season at the Wabash Relays, the Belles foreshadowed success to come as they finished second at the meet. Sherri Metalski broke the SMC hammer throw record with her distance of 67'7" leading the team as it placed third in the long jump and the high jump.

While competing at Hope College the following week, the Belles gained confidence as All-American Stacy Davis sprinted her way to first place in the 100-meter dash. Davis was not the only successful runner as Kelly Tutko finished third in the 1600-meters and fourth in the 800-meters.

Building on their first place finishes, the Belles' Allyson Treloar earned a first place finish for the javelin throw while competing at Manchester College. Treloar shared her glory with Tutko, who proved victorious in the 800-meter. In the high jump, Allison Tradan leaped her way to a second place finish.

Most recently SMC gained recognition at the Little State Track and Field Championship, which involved 17 small colleges within Indiana. Coming off a hamstring injury, Davis raced across the finish line first in the 100-meter dash. Treloar, however, proved most productive as she destroyed the current school record in the hammer throw by more than 15 feet. After her 84'1" throw, she went on to finish second in the javelin throw. The squad finished the contest ninth with a total of 20 points.

The Belles' success is the result of hard training and discipline.

Szczechowski explained, "I'm pleased with their work ethics. They work hard and have made great improvements. It takes discipline, just like anything

else."

The coach is not the only one who is impressed with the team's unity and growing strength. Team members such as Treloar, has taken notice and pride in the Belles' progress.

"It's neat to see everyone come together and work hard as a team," Treloar stated.

Weather permitting, the Belles will head to the Taylor Invitational this weekend. The team is looking to continue the trend of advancements as they race in one of their final three meets. This weekend's invitational is a stepping stone for many of the women hoping to achieve their goal of reaching district national competition.

\$3.75 ALL SHOWS BEFORE 6 PM

STEREO SCOTTSDALE 6
Scottsdale Mall • 291-4583

McHale's Navy PG (in DTS)
2:00 4:45 7:15 9:40

Anaconda PG13
12:00 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Liar, Liar PG13
12:30 2:45 5:15 7:45 10:00

Scream R
2:30 5:00 7:30 9:50

Devil's Own R
1:30 4:15 7:30 10:00

Jungle 2 Jungle PG
1:00 4:00 6:45

That Old Feeling PG13
9:30

STEREO TOWN & COUNTRY
2340 N. Hickory Rd. • 259-9090

8 Heads in a Duffel Bag R
2:00* 4:45 7:15 9:30

Inventing the Abbotts R
2:30* 5:00 7:30 10:00

The Saint PG13
1:30* 4:15 7:00 9:50

*Saturday & Sunday only
New FREE REFILL on Popcorn & Soft Drinks!

CINEMARK THEATERS

MOVIES 10 MISHAWAKA
ALL PRESENTED IN DIGITAL STEREO

LIAR, LIAR (PG-13) in DTS 12:10, 2:40, 4:50, 7:15, 9:55

SW: RETURN OF THE JEDI (PG) 12:00, 3:00, 6:40, 9:35

THE DEVIL'S OWN (R) 12:20, 2:50, 5:20, 7:50, 10:20

MURDER AT 1600 (R)* in DTS 1:30, 4:00, 7:05, 9:40

GROSSE POINTE BLANK (R) 12:05, 2:30, 4:55, 7:35, 10:10

MURDER AT 1600 (R)* in DTS 12:30, 3:05, 5:35, 8:00, 10:30

CHASING AMY (R) 12:05, 2:35, 5:10, 7:45, 10:15

DOUBLE TEAM (R) 12:15, 2:45, 5:00, 7:30, 10:00

DONNIE BRASCO (R) 7:00, 9:50

CATS DON'T DANCE (G) 12:40, 2:55, 5:05

THE ENGLISH PATIENT (R) 1:00, 4:30, 8:30

Times valid through next Thursday
*No passes

Summer Service Project
&
National Youth Sports Program
Students

Orientation
Sunday, April 20th
9:00 A.M. - Noonish
Center for Social Concerns

Attendance Required



Tired of being bored?
Stress getting to you yet?

Are professors BUGGING YOU?
WE KNOW HOW YOU FEEL.

Let ANTOSTAL ease your pain.
April 19-25. Be prepared.

sub

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



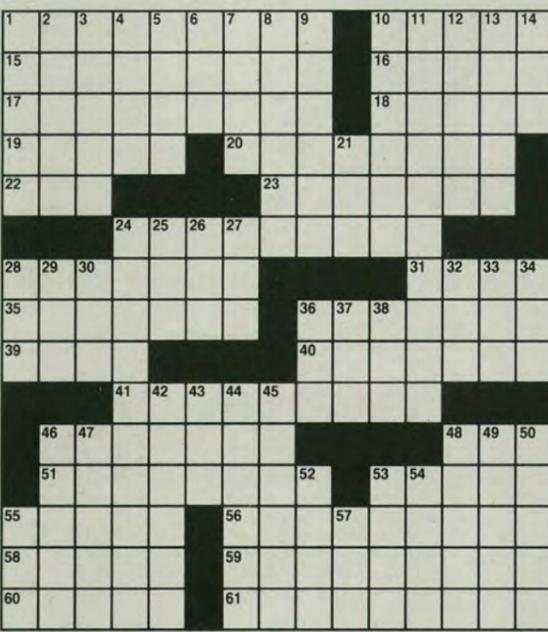
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



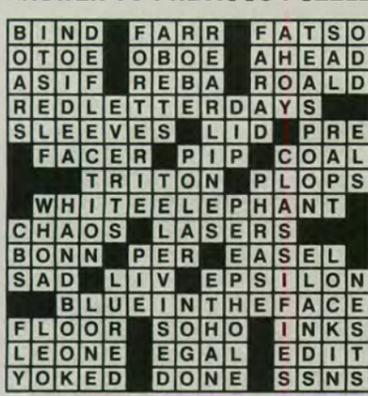
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Japanese or Korean
 - 10 Dutch Abstract Expressionist
 - 15 — Springs, Fla.
 - 16 Energy
 - 17 Diviner, of sorts
 - 18 Hardly sweet talk
 - 19 Angler's needs
 - 20 The Celtics' "Hondo"
 - 22 Quarter of a calendrier
 - 23 Kind of resort
 - 24 Generous gifts
 - 28 Game to 5,000 points
 - 31 The Ayatollah, for one
 - 35 They're called stations in Australia
 - 36 Sardou play written for Sarah Bernhardt
 - 39 Hike
 - 40 What a juggler may practice with
 - 41 Whence the phrase "Thou shalt love thy neighbor as thyself"
 - 46 Loudly mourn
 - 48 — Khan
 - 51 Precedent setter
 - 53 Fills the hold
 - 55 Academy founder
- DOWN**
- 1 Old coin
 - 2 Rat Island resident
 - 3 Reserve
 - 4 Mild
 - 5 Latin 101 verb
 - 6 Junior
 - 7 Creep
 - 8 Military command
 - 9 Anxiousness
 - 10 Counsel
 - 11 Niceties
 - 12 Yearned
 - 13 Bring up
 - 14 "Solaris" author Stanislaw
 - 21 Musical notes
 - 24 Flat
 - 25 Rowan, e.g.
 - 26 Interstate sign: Abbr.
 - 27 Interstate sign
 - 28 Device used in an A.T.M.
 - 29 Swiss river
 - 30 Austin-to-Dallas dir.
 - 32 Cause of Chinese restaurant syndrome
 - 33 Expert
 - 34 Attachment to Christ?
 - 36 Law, in Lyon
 - 37 Circle section
 - 38 Kind of cross
 - 42 John and others
 - 43 Hoover, e.g., informally
 - 44 Slanted
 - 45 Cache in the Sierra Madre
 - 46 Newsmen Garrick
 - 47 Split
 - 48 "So long"
 - 49 Oscar winner Davis
 - 50 Boobs
 - 52 It's across the Thames from Windsor
 - 53 — majesté
 - 54 The Muses' domain
 - 55 Free TV ad: Abbr.
 - 57 Metal shell filling



Puzzle by Jeff Herrington

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 32 Cause of Chinese restaurant syndrome
- 33 Expert
- 34 Attachment to Christ?
- 36 Law, in Lyon
- 37 Circle section
- 38 Kind of cross
- 42 John and others
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- 55 Free TV ad: Abbr.
- 57 Metal shell filling

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75c per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: James Woods, Barbara Hale, Melody Thomas Scott, Eric Roberts

...
DEAR EUGENIA: Please tell me if my friend born August 3, 1953, is the one for me. I was born August 11, 1963, at 2:21 a.m.
 Lion vs. Lion

DEAR LION VS. LION: I for one have always liked to see two Lions together — such a regal couple most of the time or at least in front of others. This relationship appears to be quite favorable physically. I do question the mental connection and feel that there are likely to be some problems or disagreements that stem from outside influences such as friends, relatives, in-laws, etc. You are in a high cycle this year with regard to love, marriage, travel and so on and next year there will be changes in your home environment — possibly children, more people on your domestic scene or perhaps renovations or a move to larger quarters. The problem with this connection is that he is really not that strong a Leo, having a build-up of planets in the signs Gemini and Libra and although these two signs can match up well to the Leo in your chart his Gemini planets do not match up well to the Virgo influence that you have. Don't get me wrong, this is a workable union but compromise and effort will be required. Try to find some common hobbies that will bring you closer together mentally.

...
ARIES (March 21-April 20): You will be able to work well with colleagues today. Organize your plan of attack and get the ball rolling.
TAURUS (April 21-May 21): This is a great day to start a new health regimen. You can make personal changes that will enhance your appearance and bring about greater social activities.
GEMINI (May 22-June 21): You can do well where properly investments are concerned. However, someone you live with may not be thrilled with your decisions.
CANCER (June 22-July 22): Visit friends or relatives: if at all possible. You can make special plans for a quiet evening with the one you love.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You can make all the right moves when it comes to work-related matters. Don't let jealous co-workers lead you astray or twist your words.
VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You will be emotional regarding an issue that you strongly believe in. Don't say things you'll regret later.
LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Emotional upset due to secret activities will be most disconcerting. You can ferret out factual information if you feel it's necessary.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You will get sincere opinions from those who appreciate your talents. Make suggestions to groups that you are involved with.
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You may have to take care of pressing matters at home. Don't hesitate to ask for professional help if you don't think you can do the job yourself.
CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): You can take hold of any situation and make accurate assessments. You will find that help will be offered without asking.
AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Chronic health problems may cause you to miss something important. You have to relax more in order to recuperate properly.
PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Partnerships with creative people will lead to financial gains. You can offer your mate a commitment or promise that will help stabilize your personal life.

Born Today: You're in tune but you must be willing to move with the times. Accept the inevitable and you will soon see how things can and will fall into place.

■ OF INTEREST

Habitat for Humanity will hold the dedication of its third completed house at 4 p.m. Sunday. The house is located at 1125 Bissel Street and all volunteers are invited to attend.

Mariachi ND will be performing in Dillon Hall's 24-hour lounge on tonight to celebrate Cultural Diversity with Dillon Hall. The performance will be accompanied by a multicultural cookout. The event will begin at 5 p.m.

Notre Dame's Collegium Musicum presents its spring concert at 8 p.m. tonight at Church of Loretto on the Saint Mary's College campus. They will be performing Cantata No. 150, "Nach dir, Herr, Verlanget, <None> Mich." by JS Bach and "Missa de Sancta Maria" by Heinrich Isaac. They will be joined by a chamber orchestra. Collegium is under the direction of Daniel Stowe. The concert is free and open to the public.

Graduate Student Ayoko Toda, piano, presents a recital Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. in Annenberg Auditorium at the Snite Museum of Art. Works by Franz Schubert, Ludwig van Beethoven, and Robert Schumann. The concert is free and open to the public.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

South
 Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
 Cajun Chicken Breast Sandwich
 Shrimp Poppers

North
 Southern Fried Chicken
 Vegetarian Vegetable Soup
 Stir-Fry Vegetable Medley

Saint Mary's
 Macaroni and Cheese
 Shrimp Fried Rice
 Salisbury Steak

BLUE & GOLD

1997



Saturday,
April 19
1:30 p.m.
Moose Krause Field

See Pages 22 & 23

SPORTS *Weekend*

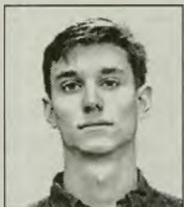
IRISH INSIGHT

A tale of two teams

I hate Northwestern. First it was football, now it is basketball. But, I'll get to that.

First of all, Notre Dame should thank Boston College's

football team for the opportunity to pursue top 75 recruit Adam Allenspach. If the Eagle football players had not gambled,



Thomas Schlidt
Senior Sports Writer

Boston College admissions would not have denied scholarships to two of coach Jim O'Brien's four highly regarded recruits.

By denying Elton Tyler and Jon Depina admission,

see INSIGHT / page 19



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Bookstore battles continue to rage on this weekend.

Bookstore Basketball action heats up

By CHARLEY GATES
Sports Writer

Domination by the seeded teams, the motif of the Bookstore Basketball Tournament thus far, continued yesterday as the first round came to an uneventful close. And 1, Show me the Money, Ego, and Straight Ballers — ranked Nos. 15, 16, 17, and 18 respectively — all advanced with relative ease, with only Ego winning by less than 12 baskets.

Ego squared off against a persistent, determined Penetration squad led by captain Michael Aubrey. The game was "real tight," Aubrey explained, as Penetration trailed only 11-9 at the half. Penetration then proceeded to play a solid second half and took a 20-19 lead. But the chance for victory and upset of a seeded team dissipated as Ego recorded the next three hoops for the 22-20 overtime victory.

"What can I say?" asked Aubrey.

"They played really well. Their inside game was great, and they could really handle the ball. They just played an all-around, good game."

Was his team disappointed in flirting with victory but coming up short?

"Yeah, we were a little disappointed," he observed. "We could have played better. But the fact remains that they were an excellent team and that they are going to be tough to beat down the stretch."

Straight Ballers, on the other hand, had an easy time in dispatching Corn Tall Lou Go Young, 21-4. The Ballers' press plagued Corn all afternoon and resulted in a surfeit of turnovers and easy baskets. "We really put a tough press on them," quipped captain Wil Matthews. "We went after the ball and had a lot of success in forcing turnovers."

As impressive as their press it was their potent offense that exploded for a quick 21 points.

see BOOKSTORE / page 18

LACROSSE



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The lacrosse team feels like the sky's the limit as they hit the road.

Irish set sights high with UMass up next

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

Is the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team a team with a destiny? Maybe. Is it a team with a serious shot at a national championship? Absolutely.

That is the contention of senior defenseman Will DeRiso after yesterday's 9-4 victory over the Fighting Falcons of Air Force. The Irish, who are riding a five-game winning streak, improved to 7-1 on the season

see LAX / page 21

FOOTBALL

Powlus changes perspective

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

After four years of devastating injuries, impossible expectations, and discouraging disappointments, the moment of truth has come. The high school phenom from Berwick, Pa., is now facing his fifth and final year of collegiate competition, and his best opportunity yet to silence his overzealous critics.

So is he nervous?

Does he have any reservations about subjecting himself to another season of scrutiny by every college football writer and fan in the country?

Is the starting quarterback of the most storied football program in history afraid that he still might not succeed?

Absolutely not.

In fact, fifth-year senior Ron Powlus is more excited than he has ever been for a football season at Notre Dame.

"Plain and simple, everyone is excited about playing football," said Powlus. "In previous

times, we were going out and doing what we had to do on the practice field because we had the privilege of playing football here. Now we're just excited to go out there."

As is typical Powlus, Notre Dame's consummate team player insisted on phrasing every positive comment in

terms of the team as a whole.

"A new enthusiasm has come over this team," said Powlus of the virtual transformation that has come over the squad in recent months. "It's a whole new atmosphere. It's something I'm thrilled to see."

see POWLUS / page 23



The Observer/Rob Finch

Ron Powlus looks to thrive in the new system next season.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

W vs. St. John's, Saturday April 19, 3 p.m.
M vs. Villanova Saturday April 19, 3 p.m.
W at Big East Championship in Miami, April 18-20

Men's at UMass, Sunday April 20, 1 p.m.
Softball vs. Anderson University Saturday April 19, at 1 p.m.
Track at Taylor University Invitational Saturday April 19, TBA

Inside

Softball squad wins

see page 26

Morgan invited to USA Trials

see page 25