

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Hatch highlights University diversity efforts



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

University Provost Nathan Hatch listens to student and faculty concerns about increasing diversity curriculum at Notre Dame.

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

The Office of the Provost is currently working on three main initiatives to improve diversity issues on campus, but major changes take time, according to Nathan Hatch, Provost.

Hatch, who met with students and faculty during a listening session last night, outlined his initiatives and heard suggestions, including the addition of a mandatory multicultural class for all freshman students.

Sophomore Michael Fierro, who originally proposed such a course, suggested that a diversity course replace one semester of the freshman physical education course. Students have plenty of opportunity for physical activity through interhall athletics, according to Fierro, and would benefit from a diversity course.

"You said that change takes place over time, but time is running out. Something needs to be done," Fierro told Hatch. "If you don't make it mandatory, the

people who need it won't take it."

Freshman Tamra Williams supported Fierro and explained that such a course is necessary to make Notre Dame students competitive in a diverse world.

"The major problem on this campus is that people don't know how to work together. We need to know how to speak and talk with cultural diversity," she said. "I think it affects everyone. It's not just a minority issue. I think it's an obligation of Notre Dame, who prides themselves in bringing us all together, to teach us how to live together."

Although the provost was receptive to the suggestion, he expressed concern that the large number of students involved would make such an undertaking very difficult to implement. Hatch tossed out the option of making such a course voluntary, as opposed to mandatory.

In addition to the high number of students involved, Hatch expressed concern over the way to set up such a curriculum. It would require many instructors

to teach a course to the entire freshman class and synchronizing their varied teaching styles would be difficult, he said.

"Faculty are independent intellectuals and the last thing they want to do is be given a common curriculum to teach," Hatch said.

Besides the addition of a new diversity course, audience members raised questions about affirmative action in hiring and admissions practices, the possibility of a post-graduate program in ethnic studies and retention of minority faculty and students.

Hatch outlined the initiatives of his office, including a "targets of opportunity" program to help departments hire exceptional minority faculty, even when the money for doing so is not expressly available in their budgets. At this time, approximately 80 of the 900 full-time faculty at Notre Dame are minorities and only 45 of the 680 tenure track faculty members are minorities.

The University is also in the

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SMC Rome program reopens application process for next year

By DAVID FREDDOSO
Senior Staff Writer

The Saint Mary's College Rome program will continue to accept Notre Dame students this semester, despite a temporary shutdown in the application process.

Financial concerns had threatened to limit the number of Notre Dame students who could go on the program.

According to Michael Francis, Assistant Provost for International Studies, 50 students had signed up to go to Rome when the application process was halted.

"We hadn't budgeted for this number," he said. "For a little while, it looked as if it would create a problem."

However, after turning away applications for a short period, Francis said, the program has reopened and will be accepting applications until May 1.

"No order ever came down to cut [the program] back," Francis said. There was previously no limit on enrollment, but the number of applicants was so great this year that there was concern over the amount of tuition that would be taken out of Notre Dame and put into the Saint Mary's Rome program, he noted.

When the application process was temporarily stopped, administrators looked over the numbers and decided that more students could be accepted without much damage.

The application process was reopened, and as a result, "more students are going to go to Rome next year than went this year," Francis said. He attributed the increase to the Italian department which "has stirred up a lot of interest."

"I'm sorry this happened," he said.

Meanwhile, other international study programs will be expanding. The London program, according to its director Anastasia Gutting, will be expanding from 90 to 120 students next spring.

In addition, Gutting said, "We are now officially an undergraduate London program as opposed to an Arts and Letters London Program."

New courses will be offered in London in engineering, science, and business, she said, "so that all students will be able to fit in." Previously, only a very limited course selection was available for Notre Dame students in London.

The Innsbruck program will expand by 25 percent, while programs in Toledo, Angiers, Japan, and Jerusalem would also be taking more students in future years, according to Francis.

Spring jam ...



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Sophomore John Huston and his band, the Transoms, played a concert yesterday in LaFortune Ballroom. Chris Goddard and the Skalcoholiks also played during the show. The Antostal celebration continues today with a pizza picnic on the South Quad at 11:30 a.m. and a "Hippie Fest" from 4 to 7 p.m. on the Fieldhouse Mall. St. Edward's Hall Charity Carnival also continues on North Quad today from 2 to 6 p.m.

Saint Mary's develops new D.C. program

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
Saint Mary's News Editor

During next semester's fall break, students from Saint Mary's College will have the opportunity to descend upon United States' capital city.

Organized by business administration and economics professor Claude Renshaw, the trip to Washington, D.C., will provide students with the chance to explore the city on their own and through organized tours and activities.

The week-long tour originated in 1994 as a field trip for the Saint Mary's Young Republicans.

"The first trip was more politically oriented," Renshaw said. "We met with Senator Dan Coates, a republican senator from Indiana, and also visited the Republican National Committee."

Renshaw added that certain con-



nections helped to make the first trip more interesting. Coates arranged for one of his staff members to give the group a VIP tour of the capitol building.

After the success of the first trip, people outside of the Young Republicans began to show interest and Renshaw decided to expand the program to allow students who were not members of the club to go on the trip.

"The trip is not necessarily a field trip for Republicans. I've taken most of the political things out and we've added more tourist activities since we didn't have time to include those on

the previous trip," Renshaw said.

Among the landmarks the group will visit are the Holocaust museum, Smithsonian museums, the FBI, the National Cathedral, Ford's Theater, Arlington Cemetery, Mount Vernon and the Bureau of Engraving. Additionally, participants will have a chance to take in a play at the Kennedy Center, the cost of which is included in the trip's fee.

Although Renshaw said that he does not want the trip to be politically oriented, it is hard to avoid some contact with politics when you are in the city that is the heart of the American government.

This is where Renshaw's connections come in.

Students will be treated to VIP tours of the White House as well as the Capitol. Also, the group may have

see D.C. / page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Let's Talk



Dan Cichalski
Senior Staff Writer

Last Tuesday, ESPN held a town meeting televised live from Houston regarding race and sports. The panel included 10 black and white athletes, coaches and administrators from the college and professional ranks. President Clinton took the time to sit in on the discussion as well, further emphasizing its importance.

It was a different and much-needed program on a station that generally entertains its viewers with game clips, annoying analysts — here I am specifically thinking of all their football and basketball airheads — and sportscasters known for catch phrases like Rich Eisen's "Gat it" and Stuart Scott's bus driver analogy.

It was an informative and interesting program. ESPN will air it again on May 3 at 11:30 a.m. and it would be worthwhile to watch.

One of the most important aspects of it was simply the fact that it occurred. University of Georgia athletic director Vince Dooley suggested that what Clinton may best be remembered for when his presidency ends is his efforts to promote discussion about race in America. Simply talking about this country's race relations is a step in the right direction, an idea Clinton surely advocates.

That is also what Notre Dame needs: open discussion about its relationship problems. It is no secret that this campus community needs to open up dialogue concerning the various groups that make up the student body and faculty at what should be one of the greatest universities in America. Race and sexual orientation are the two areas that need this discussion the most.

Today, The Observer runs the first of three parts in an in-depth look at homosexuals at Notre Dame. Faculty, students and an administration reaction are the three areas that will be covered. It is an impressive effort and worthwhile project by students who saw the need was there for this type of report and put it together. It is the kind of production that others in the journalism realm look at and wish they could have done themselves. I certainly feel that way.

I believe one of the responsibilities of a newspaper is to examine issues like these in its community, present all sides of the argument, and let the readers make their own decisions. I hope this series does just that. Running these personal stories could generate desperately needed discussion, but it is up to us from here.

Those afflicted with closed minds may not even give the section a glance. Ignore them; we don't need people like that involved in a dialogue like this. Nothing has to be settled right away. Let's start small by talking openly and with open minds first.

It is my wish that when I graduate next month and leave Notre Dame for the last time as a student, the campus I will return to some weekend in the fall will already be better than it is today. Hopefully, this intelligent community can look at the race and orientation issues — to name just two — and each person will allow him or herself to consider the feelings of the other side, not just his or her own views, opinions and biases.

It can only make Notre Dame a better place for everyone.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Officials call chemical waste dumping an 'isolated incident'

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah

The discovery of hazardous chemical waste in a University of Utah dumpster earlier this month emphasized the importance of proper disposal of chemical waste by research labs on campus.

However, department officials say this was an isolated incident and students should not be alarmed.

According to Steve Manning, manager of hazardous waste for the University Environmental Health and Safety office, a chemistry professor discovered some dangerous chemicals disposed of in the dumpster between the south biology and life sciences buildings on Wednesday, April 1.

The faculty member duct taped the dumpster closed and placed a note on it asking that it not be taken away by the garbage truck driver.

The professor then contacted Michael Sparr, administrative manager



of the department of biology.

Sparr called Manning and asked him to come out and investigate the situation.

Wearing gloves and protective clothing, it took Manning an hour to remove all the chemicals, leaving some bottles which contained harmless substances such as salt and charcoal.

In almost 20 years of working for Environmental Health and Safety, Manning said he had never seen anything this severe. Because this was an isolated incident, Sparr said it should

not "create unwarranted concerns in the minds of some people."

Manning said the incident was unusual and must have been perpetrated by someone who was unfamiliar with procedures.

Environmental Health and Safety technicians identified 56 individual chemicals, many extremely hazardous. The list included such highly corrosive substances as ferric chloride and potassium hydroxide, the toxic compound cupric sulfate, silver, which is considered a heavy metal pollutant, and the oxidizer calcium nitrate, which could have caused a fire.

Some of the bottles appeared to be 20 or 30 years old. "Somebody must have been cleaning out their lab," Manning said.

According to University of Utah guidelines, labs are required to package hazardous materials properly for transport.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Intoxicated student falls from window

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

A Maryland student is in critical condition after falling from his third-floor window early Friday morning, university police said. The sophomore criminology and criminal justice major was heavily intoxicated when he fell into mud and bushes in front of the dorm around 2:30 a.m. on Friday, said university police spokeswoman Mary Brock. When police arrived, Brock said the victim was semi-conscious and unresponsive. He was taken to the hospital and treated for a bruised lung and lacerated liver. The man was unable to have surgery on Friday because his blood alcohol level was too high. Brock would not give the victim's name and could not release his blood alcohol level because he is not being charged with a crime. The student had surgery over the weekend, Brock said. She said there were no signs of foul play, but also did not know what caused the man to fall from the window. "We are not sure exactly what happened," said Seth Giller, a resident assistant on the victim's floor.

WESTERN KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY

Hailstorm damage exceeds \$4 million

BOWLING GREEN, Ky.

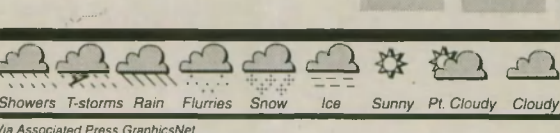
Shards of broken glass, a swamped Downing University Center and cars dabbled with hail-strewn dents will be lasting reminders of Thursday's severe hailstorm that ravaged the campus. Injuries won't. Campus police reported no serious injuries or deaths throughout the ordeal. The hail began falling at 3:30 Thursday afternoon, and when the ensuing rain ended 5 hours later, every car in one parking lot was at least partially submerged. Ice clusters punched four holes in DUC's roof, flooding three floors and sending water cascading down elevator shafts. Facilities Management employees were frantically pumping the water, concerned the fourth floor would collapse. "DUC's roof is nonexistent," said Jerry Tuggle, assistant director of Facilities Management. "It was heartbreaking." Tuggle reported 300 to 400 windows gone from campus buildings. Preliminary damage estimates are as high as \$4 million.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	65	44
Thursday	65	43
Friday	65	45
Saturday	65	41
Sunday	66	45



CORNELL UNIVERSITY

Fires lead to arrest of frat president

ITHACA, N.Y.

A fraternity ritual involving fire caused heavy smoke that set off the fire alarm and led to the arrest of one member of Phi Delta Gamma and the evacuation of the fraternity house last Thursday. The Cornell Police arrested Dave Dolpe, president of Phi Delta Gamma, for reckless endangerment, according to Cornell Police Department Captain Randy Hausner. The 911 Dispatch Center received notification of the fire through a fire alarm activation around 1:30 a.m. C.U. Environmental Health and Safety Units and CUPD arrived on the scene moments before the Ithaca Fire Department and reported "a heavy smoke condition" in the basement of the house, according to IFD Lieutenant Michael Schnurle. Schnurle said the fire fighters located the source of the smoke and smelled an odor of "dense flammable liquids," which they believed to be lighter fluid. The IFD evacuated the building for over an hour and ventilated it. No one was injured in the incident.

MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

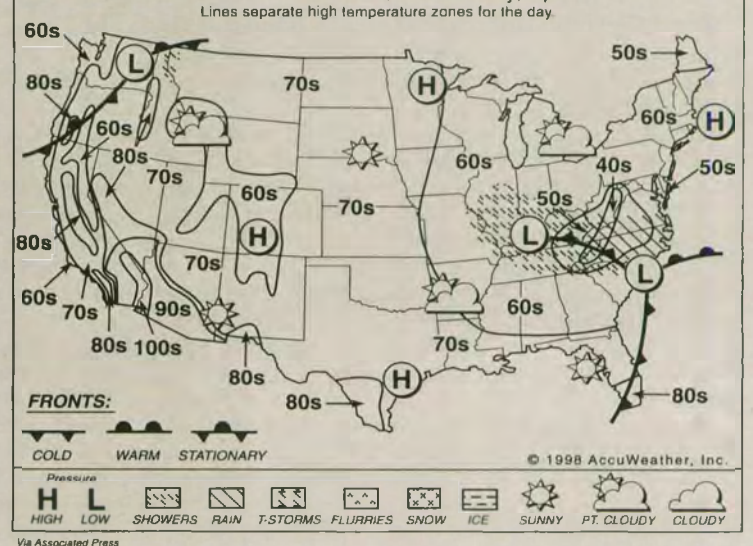
Search for ex-student ends in tragedy

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The search for Ryan Getz officially came to a tragic end Monday as county medical examiners announced that the man pulled from the Red Cedar River on Saturday was the missing former MSU student. Coroners also ruled that Getz's death was accidental, resulting from drowning and hypothermia after he fell into the river's icy waters. Gordon Spink, an Ingham County deputy medical examiner, said recognizable marks such as scars were used to identify the Lapeer native, who had been missing since New Year's Eve. "It is him," he said. "It definitely was Ryan Getz." An autopsy showed no signs of foul play, Spink said. "Every indication is that he probably went into the river that night," he said. "There's nothing to point otherwise." Pat Getz, Ryan's mother, said her family members are trying to rebuild their lives in the wake of losing a son. "We had prepared ourselves," she said from her home Monday.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 22.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Albany	68	40	Fargo	74	43	Reno	80	47
Billings	78	49	Memphis	67	50	Richmond	60	48
Boston	66	47	New York	68	48	St. Paul	70	42
Charlotte	56	48	Omaha	72	37	Sacramento	82	55
Detroit	64	42	Phoenix	96	68	Seattle	68	47

Women's News

Wednesday, April, 22, 1998

WOMEN IN THE MUSIC WORLD

Musical Achievements Through Time

° 300 — Female instrumentalists and singers were in such short supply in Athens that male patrons began fighting in the streets over their services.

° 500 — Popular women's dance songs flourished in Europe despite church councils' outspoken disapproval.

° 1150 — St. Hildegard of Bingen composed her "Symphonia Harmoniae Celestium Revelationum," which consisted of 77 songs.

° 1200 — Lyrics in the 13th century Latin collection "Carmina Burana" referred to dance and the accompanying songs as "feminine activities."

° 1698 — Francesca Margerita de l'Epine and her sister, Maria Gallia, became the most popular singers in London.

° 1790 — Viennese singer Katharina Cavalieri is praised by Mozart who proceeded to compose several songs for her.

° 1801— French organist and harpsichordist Elizabeth Antoinette Blanchet Couperin continued to perform at the age of 81.

° 1893 — American violinist Maud Powell performed at the Chicago World's Fair and read a paper on "Women and Music" at one of the Fair Musical Congresses.

° 1938 — Ella Fitzgerald, the first lady of Jazz, won the silver award and the Metropolitan Poll. She won a total of eight Grammy awards throughout her distinguished career.

° 1955 — Marian Anderson became the first black soloist of the Metropolitan Opera.

° 1974 — Judith Somogi became the first woman to conduct the New York City Opera.

° 1997— Solo artist Sarah McLachlan coordinated the first Lilith Fair concert tour.

° 1998 — Female solo artists dominate rock's top 40 as well as the "best solo artist" category at the Grammy Awards.

Women unite in legendary tour

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

All are women musicians. An all-female concert tour. As the second annual celebration of women in music, Sarah McLachlan, Bonnie Raitt, Paula Cole and the Indigo Girls lead the long list of female artists who will perform in Lilith Fair 1998.

"We began with a blank slate. Anything could have happened," said Sarah McLachlan, founder of Lilith Fair in a March press release. "We were blessed with a wonderful first year."

McLachlan's idea to create an event that would celebrate women in music became one of the most important musical events of 1997. Artists put a tremendous amount of faith into the concert, the media loved the idea and fans embraced the tour. As a result of last year's success, plans for Lilith Fair 1998 are well under way.

With more performers, more shows and more cities, this year's Lilith Fair festival promises to be bigger and better in every way.

As summer approaches, the Lilith Fair will begin touring throughout the United States and Canada.

The 1998 version will kick off June 19 in Portland, Oregon, and runs through August 31, featuring over 55 North American dates. The tour is scheduled to stop in many cities not visited in 1997. In addition, plans are under way for this year's Lilith Fair tour throughout Europe.

"[Lilith Fair] helped us to appreciate our values as women in today's society," said Jennifer Turner, a Saint Mary's student who attend the concert in Columbus, Ohio.

Building on last year's success, the tour will once again feature a diverse mix of performers, with an emphasis placed on rising and developing talent. In addition to the Main Stage, Lilith Fair will again feature Second and

Village stages for both established and new artists for this year's audience.

"It highlighted the majority of the best women artists, such as the Indigo Girls, Jewel and Sarah McLachlan," said Kathleen Kennedy, a Saint Mary's student who caught the Indianapolis show.

"[The concert] was full of good music, good people and good times," concurred Casey Russell, another student who attended the concert.

Local acoustic acts, either all-female or fronted by women, are invited to submit a two-song tape to the local promoters for an opportunity to be awarded a slot on one

of the Lilith side stages in their city.

Artists already confirmed to join McLachlan on this summer's tour include Natalie Merchant, Bonnie Raitt, Liz Phair, Victoria Williams, Beth Orton, Queen Latifah, Emmoylou Harris, Me'Shell Ndegeocello, Missy Elliot, Sinéad O'Connor, Erykah Badu, Shawn Colvin, Paula Cole, Sheryl Crow and the Indigo Girls.

A new addition to the Lilith Fair tour is the opportunity for people to see their favorite

local bands perform. Lilith Fair has partnered with Levi's to announce a series of talent searches in 14 cities, including Chicago, Detroit and St. Louis.

There is much more to the Lilith Fair than just the music. Throughout the course of last summer's tour, Lilith Fair made a donation in each city to a local charity or women's group. The tour aligns with national non-profit organizations and donates one dollar from every ticket to local charities. Last year, over \$700,000 was donated to various groups throughout Canada and the United States.

Lilith Fair became the top-grossing festival tour of 1997 according to Pollstar, and gained the trade magazine's award for "Tour of the Year."



Sarah McLachlan (right) and Bonnie Raitt perform together on stage during last summer's Lilith Fair tour.

Photo courtesy of Nettmedia

Selena's influence remains strong

By MANUELA HERNANDEZ
News Writer

To many people on the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses, the name Selena does not mean much. But if you ask any Tejano (a Texan with Mexican roots,) you are sure to get some sort of response.

Selena is thought by many to have been the queen of Tejano music. Her music and face were well known all over Texas, yet her popularity did not end there. She was not only loved in Texas, but also in California, Chicago and all over the United States. Selena can be credited with propelling Tejano music to a whole new level by breaking out of the boundaries of Texas.

Tejano music is a sound all its own, and it reflects the history and influences of Mexicans who call Texas home. Tejano music is neither Mexican or American — it is Tex-Mex. The sound is a blend of polka, waltz, pop, rock, country, blues, jazz, and R&B, giving it a unique, dance beat.

The music arose from a people who wanted something to call their own: a music that reflected the many things that made them Tejanos.

However, this genre was lead and dominated by men. Tejano music history is filled with greats like Little Joe, Freddy Fender, Grupo Mazz, Texas Tornados, and Los Lobos. In this proud and short history there are very few female names.

Selena Quintanilla was born on April 16, 1971, in Lake Jackson, Texas. At age nine, she became the lead vocalist in her family's band, named Selena Y Los Dinos. The family began to travel around Texas in a bus nicknamed Big Bertha, hoping to gain exposure and popularity. However, this proved to be difficult not only because Selena was young, but also because she was a woman.



Photo courtesy of The Texas Rose

Selena Quintanilla became the best known Tejano musical artist during her career. She sold over a half million copies of her last two albums and won numerous awards and honors. She was murdered by the president of her fan club in 1995 at age 24.

Selena

continued from page 3

audience as did their male counterparts, none had been highly successful. As a result, Selena was paid less for her performances.

Despite the obstacles, she rose to the top, becoming one of the best in Tejano music. Her first big success came in 1986, when she was named Female Vocalist Of The Year and Performer Of The Year at the Tejano Music Awards.

From that moment on, Selena dominated the Tejano Music Awards for nearly a decade, winning Female Vocalist of the Year for nine consecutive years. Other awards included Female Entertainer of the Year, Song of the Year, and Single of the Year.

She became the first Tejano act to cross over into the international Spanish language market. Selena won over the Mexican market, selling over half a million copies of her last two albums.

Her first international triumph came with her first performance in Mexico before more than 100,000 people in Monterey.

In 1994, when she joined SBK records, Selena became the first Tejano artist, male or female, to be signed to a worldwide English recording contract.

This was the beginning of her crossover into the English mainstream music industry.

During that same year she was recognized by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences (NARAS), when she was awarded a Grammy for "Best Mexican/American Album" for her recording "Selena Live."

Just as Selena was reaching the top level of the music industry, her career came to a tragic end. On March 31, 1995, Selena was shot and killed by Yolanda Saldivar, her fan club president and manager of Selena Etc.

After her death, the impact she had made on Tejano music and what she meant to her fans became publicly evident. Thousands of people in the United States and Mexico mourned her death.

Selena had broken many barriers for Tejano music and especially for women. She became a heroine and role model for girls and young women throughout the world.

Today, many women are becoming successful in the Tejano music industry as a result of Selena's work. Her drive to succeed opened doors for female artists everywhere.

Is there an issue you would like explored on the Women's News page?

E-mail the editor:
maxb0779@saintmarys.edu

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

RecSports is currently taking applications for summer lifeguards at St. Joes Beach.

Current Lifeguarding, First Aid, and Professional Rescuer CPR Certifications are required.

Applications can be picked up at the RecSports Office in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

60's Day ~Courtesy of Antostal

Pizza Picnic
11:30 am
South Quad

HippieFest
4:00-7:00 pm
Fieldhouse Mall

American Graffiti
8:00 pm
Cushing Auditorium

Mark Eddie Comedy Show
8:00 pm
LaFun Ballroom

Sumo Wrestling
2:00-6:00 pm
North Quad

Moon Walk
LaSer Tag
Pop-a-shot

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William Shakespeare's

As You Like It

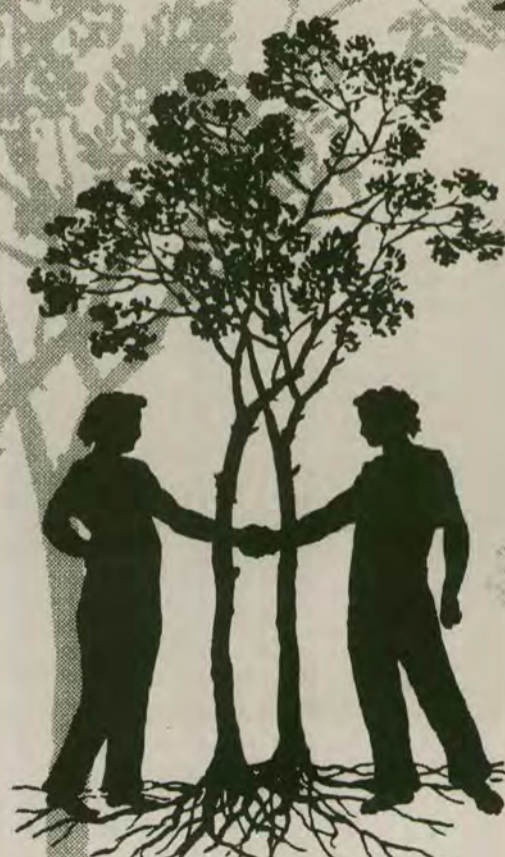
Directed by Reginald Bain

Wednesday, April 22 - 7:30 p.m.
Thursday, April 23 - 7:30 p.m.
Friday, April 24 - 7:30 p.m.
Saturday, April 25 - 7:30 p.m.
Sunday, April 26 - 2:30 p.m.

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Senior Citizens - \$7
Students - \$6

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WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, April 22, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Former Ulster residents ask to vote in referendum

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

People who left Northern Ireland years ago are phoning election officials to ask whether they can vote in the May 22 referendum on the peace agreement, authorities said Tuesday. The answer is most often no. For anyone who hasn't already registered to vote in Northern Ireland, it's too late. Phone calls have come in from South Africa, South America, Canada, America, Europe and "further afield," said Pat Bradley, the chief electoral officer. "We get calls from people who left anywhere from a few years ago to 20-30 years ago," he said. Bradley added that younger voters have shown a higher than usual interest. Political parties will be putting all their efforts into drumming up support among the 1.2 million already registered voters. Northern Ireland residents who are working or going to school elsewhere in the United Kingdom are eligible for absentee ballots. Those in other countries also may nominate proxies to cast their votes.

Mary Bono sworn into late husband's seat in House

WASHINGTON

Mary Bono, sworn in Tuesday as one of two new House members, said she continues to draw strength from and be guided by her late husband, Sonny Bono. Mrs. Bono, a Republican who won a special election to succeed her husband, said serving the people of California's 44th Congressional District was his proudest achievement. The seat had been vacant since Bono died Jan. 5 in a skiing accident at Lake Tahoe. "I understand why this chamber held so much meaning for my late husband," Mrs. Bono told the House, her two young children at her side. "I will do my best to live up to the legacy that he has left and continue to bring his commonsense approach to serving the people of this great nation." Mrs. Bono says she supports fiscal responsibility, education and the environment.

Police search for pigeon killer

SAN FRANCISCO

The hunt is on to find out what or who is killing the pigeons of San Francisco. About 40 of the often-disparaged "flying rats" turned up dead Monday, starting with the early-morning discovery of the first body, near Union Square. "At first I thought it was shot," said street sweeper Jack McGann. "But then I found the other three, and that many dead pigeons points to poison." "One of my officers saw one pigeon literally fall from the sky," said Capt. Vicky Guldbeck of the Department of Animal Care and Control.

Market Watch: 4/21

DOW JONES	AMEX:	Up:
9184.94	749.79	1584
+43.10	+1.84	Same:
		551
		Down:
		1384
	Nasdaq:	
	1903.87	
	+16.73	
	NYSE:	
	584.80	
	+0.79	
	S&P 500:	Composite
	1126.67	Volume:
	+3.02	674,060,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
7TH LEVEL INC	SEVL	410.35	7.438	9.250
PC QUOTE INC	PQT	191.67	2.875	4.375
MARKET GUIDE INC	MARG	189.76	15.068	23.000
FIRST VIRTUAL HL	PVHI	107.41	0.506	1.750
AUDIO BOOK CLUB	KLB	97.75	5.438	11.000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
800 TRAVEL SY-WT	IPLYW	22.08	0.531	1.875
M-WAVE INC	MWAV	21.05	0.500	1.875
HUNGARIAN BRO-WT	ABCOW	19.57	0.562	2.312
ARI NETWORK SVCS	ARIS	18.92	0.875	3.750
AMWAY ASIA PACIFIC	AAP	18.61	3.187	13.937

SOUTH AFRICA

Town holds funeral for murdered infant

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BENONI

Angelina Zwane was born into near feudal conditions, living the six months of her life in a cinderblock shack without running water or electricity.

She died 10 days ago of a gunshot allegedly fired by a drunken white man annoyed by children walking on his family's land.

The black infant received a hero's burial Tuesday, with hundreds of mourners jamming a town hall to sing and pray while black and white political leaders spoke of the significance of her short life and callous death.

Angelina's killing revived some of the bitterness of apartheid, and the squalor her family endures sparked fresh anger over the plight of most blacks four years after the nation's first all-race election ended white minority rule. Her family lives in a house on land owned by the employer of her mother, who works as a housemaid.

The white coffin, less than three feet long, sat at the front of the Benoni Town Hall, topped by yellow and white chrysanthemums.

Outside the funeral service, a group of black youths danced and shouted, "Farmer, farmer, bullet, bullet," an anti-apartheid chant that referred to killing white farmers.

Mourners, some wearing colors of the ruling African National Congress, cheered loudly when Winnie Madikizela-Mandela, former wife of President Nelson Mandela, entered and raised her fist in an anti-apartheid salute.

Most mourners followed the coffin to a graveyard in this town 15 miles east of Johannesburg. When a few gunshots were fired outside the graveyard, a common occurrence at anti-apartheid funerals, a speaker admonished the crowd to behave.

"Angelina's family represents the majority of people in this country that have no place to live," said Michael Muendane of the militant Pan Africanist Congress, who spoke at the funeral.

Madikizela-Mandela blended populist rhetoric with an acknowledgment that some whites truly wanted to reconcile with blacks after apartheid.

"What can we say of our promises for a better life ... when we find you in the worst squalor," Madikizela-Mandela said to Angelina's family.

She described Nicholas Steyn, the 42-year-old suspect in Angelina's killing, as a gun-toting racist who shouted that he didn't want any more "kaffirs" — a derogatory term for blacks — on his land.

But Madikizela-Mandela also said white shop owners stopped her on the street this week and offered donations for the Zwane family.



Francina Dalamini (left, in striped hospital gown) pays her last respects to her cousin Thobile Angelina Zwane. Zwane was shot and killed by Nicholas Steyn, an Afrikaner farmer in Benoni on April 11. Steyn now faces charges of both murder and attempted murder in the attack.

MICHIGAN

Doctors release Chinese dissident

ASSOCIATED PRESS

DETROIT

Chinese dissident Wang Dan thanked doctors as he was released from a hospital with a clean bill of health today, two days after he was allowed to leave China.

"I'm very glad that my first stop in America is Detroit," Wang said through an interpreter. "I hope I can come again."

He then got into a van to take him to the airport for a flight to the New York City area, where he is scheduled to speak publicly Thursday.

His release from Henry Ford Hospital came barely 48 hours after Beijing released him from prison for what it said were medical reasons.

Doctors said he suffers from minor asthma and weak vision, not a brain tumor as family members had feared. Wang was fitted for contact lenses Monday.

"I'm free now, but I do not feel relaxed," he said earlier. "China is in my heart. I hope I can go back to my country soon."

Wang, a leader of the 1989 Tiananmen Square protests who spent nearly 6 1/2 years in Chinese prisons, had complained of chronic headaches and a throat infection.

His family had speculated that the 29-year-old had a brain tumor, but doctors said the headaches likely were caused by bad vision.

Wang was freed just two months before President Clinton's scheduled trip to

Beijing. He is the second major dissident released in recent months. Wei Jingsheng flew into Detroit in November and spent four days being treated at the same hospital before moving on to New York.

But even as Wang was freed, word came from China today on the sentencing of another dissident. The Information Center of Human Rights and Democratic Movement in China, a Hong Kong-based monitoring group, said a math teacher named Wang Tingjin, who had previously served two years for dissident activities, was taken from his home a week ago. His family learned Monday that he had been sent to a labor camp for "re-education," a punishment imposed without trial, the center said.

In the past, China has tried to use the release of dissidents to improve the atmosphere before high-level political contacts, prompting human-rights groups to accuse it of playing "hostage politics."

"The release is directly linked to President Clinton's visit to China," said Shen Tong, president of the Democracy for China Fund in Newton, Mass., and a former classmate of Wang Dan at Beijing University. "This is another form of punishment, to put him into exile. He's still not a free man in China and he should be."

As a student, Wang led marches and gave speeches during the protests. After the army crushed the demonstration, Wang's name topped the government most-wanted list.

D.C.

continued from page 1

the chance to meet with House Speaker Newt Gingrich although Renshaw said that "there are no guarantees." Meeting with Gingrich is a possibility because a 1994 Saint Mary's graduate is in charge of scheduling for the Speaker.

The purpose of the trip is mainly for sightseeing. Renshaw said that he has left free time for the students.

"The trip doesn't involve any tests or credits, just a lot of fun," Renshaw said.

Renshaw, who is familiar with the city, will conduct the walking tours.

"We might take a walking tour in the morning and then give the students free time in the afternoon to give them a chance to shop, do more sightseeing or even follow up on what I showed people on the walking tour," Renshaw added.

Senior Rossitsa Stoyanova took part in the trip two years ago.

"My motivation for going on the trip is that I thought it would be fun to get off campus for fall break, since I don't get to go home because I am from Bulgaria," Stoyanova said. "I also thought, because it was an organized trip, it would be a chance to learn a lot."

Stoyanova added that she was impressed by the structure of the trip.

"He had something organized for us everyday," she said.

For Stoyanova, the high point of the trip was visiting the White House.

"When we went to see the inside of the White House, that was very exciting for me," she

added.

Besides seeing the sights of Washington D.C., becoming friends with the other people who went on the trip was a highlight for Stoyanova.

"I didn't know anyone going on the trip because they were all seniors and I was a sophomore, but when we came back from the trip we were all friends," she said. "It was fun to see new places and meet new people."

Students interested in the trip can attend a meeting on Monday, April 27 at 6:15 p.m. in room 247 of Madeleva Hall at Saint Mary's.

The cost of the trip is \$538. It includes accommodations and travel by air to Washington. The trip will be limited to 16 students, who will depart on October 17 and return on October 23.

Hatch

continued from page 1

second year of a program to appoint diversity representatives in each of the colleges, according to Hatch. These representatives are paid a stipend and act as a stimulus in the college to support affirmative action for women and minorities.

Hatch's third goal is to resurrect a serious Latino/Hispanic studies offering. The University was once well known for such a program and Hatch feels that one should be reimplemented.

Chandra Johnson, assistant director of special activities for Campus Ministry, also raised the question of segregation in the University's study abroad programs. Johnson, who spent a

semester in Jerusalem as an undergraduate student at Notre Dame, is concerned that minority students do not have the financial resources to study abroad.

"I think that the international studies program is one of the most segregated programs at the University because it is earmarked for an elitist group," she said.

Johnson has found donors to help underrepresented students study abroad, but has run into problems with the financial aid office. Hatch promised to look into the situation.

Kristine Boeke spoke about today's memorial service for English professor Erskine Peters, who passed away March 9.

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Irish Guard Try-Outs Informational Meeting

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Brian Hardy 243-5638 or

Ben Wright/Kip Moen 4-4995

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"Where Royal Living is Reasonable"

Daly compares medical history to social history

By TOM ENRIGHT
News Writer

Addressing the past, present and future of medicine, Dr. Walter Daly spoke as the main lecturer in the final installment of Notre Dame's mini-medical

school series. Beginning with the earliest medical records, Daly showed how medicine and civilization closely parallel one another. "The history of medicine is a tour of the intellect through time," said Daly.

He read excerpts from the almost 4000-year-old Code of Hammurabi, which set penalties for doctors who misdiagnosed patients. Daly used this as an example of the early stratification of society in which harsher penal-

ties protected the wealthy from mistreatment. The doctor also discussed the contributions of Hippocrates, Pythagoras and other Greek scholars to early western medicine. "In general, the Greeks built a system ... that served as the foundations for health care," noted Daly. During the middle ages, many ancient medical works fell into the hands of Arabs, who later reintroduced many procedures

back into Renaissance society. Specifically, Daly mentioned Peter of Spain, a 13th century physician and priest. Peter was eventually elected Pope John XXI, the only physician pope in history. His medical writings, typical of the period, relied heavily on astrology and taught that the body was subject to various omens and signs. Daly predicted that, "The next century will provide new opportunities through immunizations and new cell biology."

Office of Information Technologies

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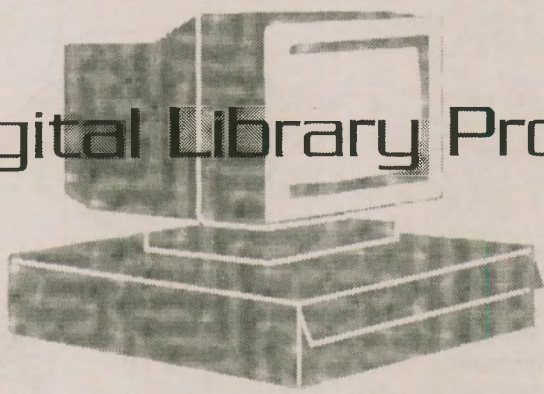
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Office of Information Technologies

Digital Library Project



Demonstration of the Digital Library Project at the University of Illinois, Grainger Engineering Library

Monday, May 4, 1998
3:30-5 p.m.
Rm. 136 DeBartolo

Recap and further discussion of the UIUC Digital Library Project, including lessons learned from research and user perspectives

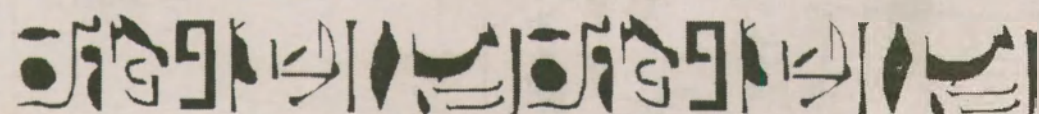
Tuesday, May 5, 1998
9:00 a.m.-noon
Rm. 122 COBA

Speakers:

- Bill Mischo-Engineering Librarian
- Tim Cole-System Librarian
- Grainger Engineering Library Information Center
- University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign

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- University Committee on Libraries
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Urban Plunge Task Force

For Fall of 1998

- Be involved with coordination of the Urban Plunge
- All participants are invited to apply

Applications currently available in the Center for Social Concerns

Monday, April 27, 1998 is the deadline

VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

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So, What's My Point?

Thanks to Readers

We're almost there. Just a little bit longer, and we'll be able to breathe a sigh of relief.

Only three more weeks until we bust this joint.

It is the season of papers, tests, finals. It is the season when we have more work than usual, but also the only season when we can enjoy the outdoors (this being the semi-frozen state of Indiana, which unlike its northern brothers, provides the snow but not the terrain to ski, sled and/or snow board down).

It is the season of internship interviews, job searches, graduation.

It is already April.

Maybe this is an overused, leftover theme — one as familiar as the sight of the Golden Dome — but time flies. And not just when you're having fun. It flies, and it flies fast.

Take this year, for example. To use a trite and highly overused expression, it seems just like yesterday I began this year, nervous — about school, about my grades and definitely about this new venture, my column. And after another swiftly passing year, everything has turned out fine. Even my column. And I'd like to thank my friends who read the column and let me know they liked it, either by telling me or through e-mail. I'd also like to thank the people I never even met, both here and at Notre Dame, who e-mailed me to tell me they liked what I wrote — it was nice to know I had readers. And, of course, I'd also like to thank those unknown souls who wrote to The Observer to complain about my column and how awful it was. In one case I agreed with you — in most of the other cases, I laughed and carefully snipped out the letter to save. (Again, a testament to the fact that I do have readers!)

One more thing I would like to do at the end of this year is to say goodbye to a person who will be leaving Saint Mary's. Although she has only been here a year, the amount she has accomplished is phenomenal. She is the interim director of the

Saint Mary's Office of Multicultural Affairs. At the beginning of the year, I was invited to orientation, which is where we were introduced to Maria. At the time, she told us where her office was and that we were free to drop in on her anytime. She was as good as her word.

All year her door has been open to anyone who had a problem, a question, or even just wanted to talk. Over the year, she planned several gatherings for multicultural students. At the beginning of the

year, she right away compiled a list of students' majors and began sending them notices about career opportunities, graduate and law school programs, and internship information. She also helped to bring several speakers to talk about the multicultural experience, and helped organize the first-ever "Discovering the Possibilities" workshop, which invited students from area colleges, as well as representatives of local community groups and graduate schools. She also published a monthly newsletter and started to work on gathering together a Multicultural Programming Committee. Moreover, when the time came to hire an assistant to the Office, she approached students to interview candidates and actively partake in the selection process.

In short, she has helped in raising cultural awareness at this campus, and in making sure that the Office of Multicultural Affairs played an active role in student life. We hope that this involvement continues into next year and the years to come, after she is gone. And we wish her the best of luck in whatever she decides to do next.

Nakasha Ahmad is a sophomore English major from Saint Mary's.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Nakasha Ahmad

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

In Defense of 'The Babe'

It was quite a good feature on Friday by Dan Chicalski about some legends and rumors in Notre Dame's history. I particularly liked the item about Knute Rockne's friendship with Babe Ruth. But labeling Ruth as an "infamous" baseball legend in the description next to his picture? I beg to differ!

Babe Ruth is arguably (and it would have to be a very strong opposing argument) the greatest baseball player who ever lived. In the wake of the 1919 'Black Sox' gambling scandal, which shook baseball to its core, Ruth single-handedly saved the sport, belting homer after homer for the New York Yankees and bringing widespread popularity to the national pastime. The backbone of the Yankees' 'Murderers Row' lineup during the '20s and early '30s, the "Sultan of Swat" crushed most of his 714 round-trippers, including 60 in 1927 — two achievements that were league records for decades — and in the process brought the Yankees what seemed like annual championships. He was also well-known for his fun-loving spirit, and a genuine love of children — Ruth admittedly was

uncomfortable around adults. He once was asked by a very ill, hospital-bound young boy to hit a homer in that day's game — and The Babe delivered.

I could fill these pages with stories about The Babe, as well as mind-boggling statistics. So, I ask you — why would The Bambino be considered "infamous," as you put it? There simply is no reason for such a description. But let's explore some possibilities. He was, to put

it kindly, a portly man. It is said that he once devoured 12 hot dogs before a game. And he smoked, which probably caused his lung cancer, from which he never recovered. But those are just about the worst things you can say about The Babe. He was a great player, a great man, and considering some of today's athletes, was a saint in comparison. So please, I ask you, the next time there is a space in The Observer under Babe Ruth's picture, find some word other than "infamous" to describe the man.

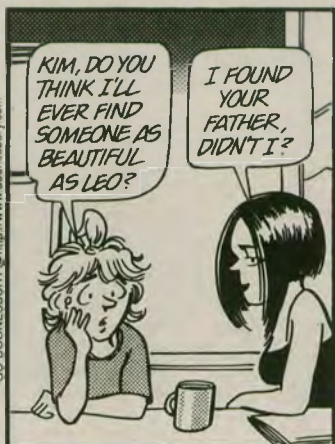
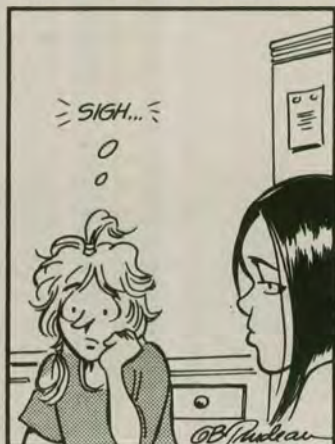
Matthew Quinn
Freshman, Stanford Hall
April 20, 1998



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY



'When I think over what I have said, I envy dumb people.'

— Seneca

■ GUEST COLUMN

■ AWAKENINGS ABROAD

Truth For A Lie

A Remarkable Process

I would like to answer publicly a private e-mail I received from the head of the PSA. Although it is difficult to determine whether discrimination has occurred, he argues, we need sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause, and "we have to rely upon the courts ... to determine the truth."

Gabriel Martinez

As a manner of answer, let me suggest O.J. Simpson's case. To be honest, I have never had an opinion on whether O.J. was innocent or guilty. I wonder what you believe. For many blacks, the second verdict was (and probably still is) an outrage, a clear example of the oppressive, Euro-centric culture we live in. For many whites, the first verdict showed clearly that a white woman and a white man cannot get justice against a black man in this politically-correct society. My point is that both races had already decided what this specious sort of truth was way before the trial started. Activists on both sides explained their well-thought out positions, really a mask for their prejudices. You see, non-discrimination clauses are (in some situations) necessary, but I wonder what the outcomes would have been if O.J. had been judged by an all-white jury first, and then an all-black jury.

The head of the PSA asks, "Why is it so hard for non-activists to believe that discrimination is very present on the Notre Dame campus?" My answer is that I have seen harassment in the bathroom stalls, and in people's conversations. People who talk like that are bound to discriminate. However, I have not seen the administration perpetrating such blatant acts of gay bashing. Therefore, I will keep my mouth shut and give everybody (activists and administrators) the benefit of the doubt until I am proven wrong.

You may say: "Of course they discriminate! GLND/SMC has not been recognized, and never will be!" Well, the Church draws a clear distinction between the homosexual orientation and homosexual acts. The orientation is an inclination to sin. In my understanding, homosexuality (the condition) is much like alcoholism. It is not bad in itself and you are just fine until you act on it. However, it is nothing to be proud of, much less celebrate.

It is something that (sometimes) can and should be cured. Nevertheless, those around the person with the homosexual orientation have the moral duty to make the load lighter and help carry their cross. Sin begets sin: gay bashing is a sin against charity, the most important of virtues. No unjust discrimination is tolerable, no unfair exclusion, no cruel joke. Love your neighbor.

On the homosexual act, on the other hand, the Bible has these words: "degradation," "unnatural," "shameful," "improper," "abomination," "opposed to sound teaching," and "will not inherit the kingdom of God" (Rom 1:24-28; Lev 18:22; 1 Tim 1:10; 1 Cor 6:10, NAB). The Catechism of the Catholic Church says of the homosexual act: "a grave depravity," "intrin-

sically disordered," "contrary to natural law," "under no circumstances can [it] be approved" (CCC #2357).

A good friend of mine wrote in these pages a few weeks ago claiming that he was one of a minority of Christians who does not believe that the homosexual act is sinful. I have not been able to find a single reference in the Word of God (the only clue we have as to how He thinks) that the homosexual act is anything but always wrong. Aaron, you are much too intelligent to claim that you cannot read. Either that, or you are plainly disregarding the Laws of your Creator. Do not put ideology (or idealism) in the place of true religion.

So, what is the problem? Why doesn't GLND/SMC (like its counterpart at Catholic University) come out with a statement saying that they will never promote or condone the homosexual act, and will dedicate itself only to supporting and caring for the persons? Because a good number of its members have their hearts set on (as the PSA would have it) getting that depravity recognized as OK, as having equal standing with the marriage that God established between a man and a woman as holy and sacred. Not Alcoholics Anonymous: they would want "Proud to be Drunk."

So you see, the University (she has said) would be more than ecstatic to incorporate sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause. It is the right of those with the condition to be accepted as human beings, having equal standing with every other woman and man that God created, and to be helped to solve their problems. But the University does not operate on a vacuum, and she is in the middle of a culture that convicts and acquits without evidence.

Moreover, the University has to deal with courts who would love to interpret "sexual orientation" in the broadest of senses.

As a Catholic university, the University of Notre Dame cannot allow herself to give even implicit endorsement to a view that clearly conflicts with the Truth as has been revealed to us by God. The Basilica is not Keenan-Stanford Chapel, and from its pulpit one stands much higher than sitting on an Endowed Chair in Theology.

Whether we (or they) want it or not, the University of Notre Dame has been given by God the right and the duty to help us take care of our souls, by the mere fact of being run by baptized Christians. She will have to carry out that duty with or without the help of the Faculty Senate or Student Government. If the University ever recognized a group whose objective is to exchange the Truth of God for a lie, her administrators would have to answer before a Higher Court. And believe me, Aaron, He does not judge without looking at the evidence.

Gabriel Xavier Martínez is a graduate student in economics. The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Remarkable moments in history inevitably seem to be the result of the courage of a few leaders who take decisive action in the name of what is right, rather than what may be best for their personal future. Such men and women risk their honor and often their lives to achieve what is best for society. Perhaps I'm being premature, but I think the bravery displayed by the essential figures involved in the Good Friday peace accord for Northern Ireland may be such people — they may have turned the tide of history in a new, more hopeful direction.

LONDON

J.P. Cooney

The first display of such courage came some five years ago, when the leader of the pro-nationalist Social Democratic and Labour Party, John Hume, began discussions with Gerry Adams, the leader of Sinn Fein. By recognizing the political legitimacy of Sinn Fein, the SDLP's primary political and electoral challenger, Hume risked his own position as leader of the SDLP and risked the already slim political leverage he had as the primary non-violent spokesperson for Irish nationalism.

Hume's decision was the first in a series of critical events for Sinn Fein and the peace process. Eventually they would be

been detrimental to his political viability on the issue.

Ahern followed suit, working closer with the British government than any of his predecessors and even agreeing to rescind the Republic's constitutional claim to the North. Ahern also worked tirelessly to the last minute (in the midst of his mother's death, incidentally), risking the

possibility that his political future might be tied to a potentially sinking peace process. Similarly, Mitchell risked the entire peace process by setting the Good Friday deadline for a deal. He set himself and the talks up for the ultimate failure — a return to war. Had no deal been cut, Mitchell would have returned to the U.S. as a scapegoat and perhaps left the talks beyond repair. But like Blair, Mitchell 'felt the hand of history,' and demonstrated apt timing and calculation.

Finally, perhaps the most courageous leadership was demonstrated by the Ulster Unionist Party leader David Trimble. Against the will of the rest of the UUP leadership, Trimble went to the bargaining table and ultimately agreed to the deal. He held to his guns on a few key issues, but ultimately compromised, realizing the need for peace and the fact that the loyalists



recognized by the White House and Downing Street as politically, rather than violently relevant — Sinn Fein was no longer just a mask for the IRA, but a legitimate member to the talks. Adams reciprocated Hume's move by defying ultranationalists and declaring that the most effective way of achieving the goal of a united Ireland was through diplomatic and political means, rather than through violence. Adams backed up his rhetoric by negotiating a cease-fire, agreeing to the Good Friday deal, and standing by it at the annual Sinn Fein conference last week.

Hume's and Adams' leadership, in turn, set in motion the events which would lead to the risks taken by former British Prime Minister John Major, current Prime Minister Tony Blair, Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern, and the peace talks chairman George Mitchell. Major risked his position as prime minister and Conservative leader when he invited the parties to peace talks and declared unequivocally that self-determination would be paramount: no deal would be acceptable without the consent of the parties involved, Parliament, and most importantly, the people of Northern Ireland.

Blair took a similar political risk by continuing along Major's path. Rather than do the politically easy thing of differing from the position of an ousted Prime Minister from a rival party, Blair affirmed the principle of self-determination and involved himself closely in the peace process. He flew to Stormont in the waning days to seal the deal, setting himself up for a political disaster. By declaring that he "felt the hand of history upon him" and ensuring a deal, producing anything less would have

amount to just over half the population of Northern Ireland — he acted in the best interests of humanity, rather than simply him and his party.

It was Trimble who perhaps took the greatest risk of all. Had his party rejected the deal, he would have been thrust from leadership and his strong loyalist record dating back several decades would be forever-marred. But Trimble was vindicated last weekend, as 72 percent of his party embraced the deal in a referendum and a poll showed nearly three-fourths support for the deal amongst all Northern Irish.

On May 22 the people of Northern Ireland and Ireland will ultimately decide whether or not to adopt the Good Friday deal — early polls show that they will. This all the more demonstrates the leadership and bravery of the political players. They swept decades of distrust and feuding under the table for at least a shot at peace. All the pundits predicted a rushed, unpopular deal — but they were proved wrong. Though polls did not show it before the deal was signed, what the people really wanted was bravery and leadership — and they got it. This will be proven by an overwhelming vote for peace on May 22, and these men may be thanked by history for setting the wheels in motion.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Those not so lazy

■ SCENE ASKS

What are you doing this summer?



"Doing the least work to get paid the maximum amount."

Ryan Mariotti
Sophomore, Zahm

"Working at the board of trade in Chicago."

Shelby Chick
Off-Campus, Junior



"An archaeology internship in California."

Sara Brandon
Breen Phillips, Senior

"Working at Earl's Meat Packing Factory in Chicago."

JP Kelly
Off-Campus, Senior



"Golfing and helping my parents move to France, in effect, avoiding reality."

Peter Moriarty
Off-Campus, Senior

Time to search for the ideal summer job

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

Remember elementary school, when summertime meant a string of barefoot, sunny days followed by long, cool ice-cream eating nights?

Bob Dylan summed it up pretty well when he said, "In the summertime, ah, in the summertime..." With no school, no homework and virtually no responsibilities, summer meant freedom and it seemed endless.

Its just too bad those days couldn't last forever.

Now, as the academic year comes to an end, instead of anticipating long, lazy summer days, many college students are looking at their bank accounts with dismay and desperately filling out job applications in search of the ideal summer job — something not too demanding, but serious enough to fill pockets (and bank accounts) with spare change.

For college students, summer still symbolizes an end to studying and academic work, but it no longer means completely carefree days. And while it may seem distracting during this time of final papers and exams to contemplate ways to spend at least 560 hours of summer freedom, the time has come to start making the big decision before all the good jobs are gone.

Where will you work this summer?

Stumped for ideas? Read on for some suggestions.



No running on the pool deck!

Those whose summer goals include working on the perfect tan might try lifeguarding. What could be better, after all, than sitting under the sun for 40 hours a week, watching people splash around in the water and getting paid for it? And since most pools enforce a policy requiring a 10-15 minute break every hour, lifeguarding even provides a chance for swimming and relaxing.

It seems like a pretty easy way to make some fast cash at a rate well over the minimum wage in most cases. A summer of Baywatch excitement.

"You get to be outside in the sun all day long and the hours are good because the pool is not open in the morning," said Notre Dame junior Lezlie Potter, who has lifeguarded for three years. "Plus, your friends can come visit because it's not against the rules. And when there's bad weather, the pool closes."

Lifeguarding does require First Aid, CPR and Lifeguard training and certification, and although twirling a whistle and yelling at kids to stop running around may sound like fun, many guards cite boredom as one of their biggest complaints about the job. Furthermore, although sitting in the sun may look like an easy job, some guards often find it's not so easy to keep an eye on everyone in the water, especially if guarding on the shore.

It's not always as exciting as Baywatch, either. Many times, the biggest problems during the day are finding a band-aid for someone's scraped knee, watching out for thunderclouds or cleaning the pool's bathroom.

"You have to deal with screaming kids and annoying kids and parents who don't watch their kids and let them run around," explained Potter. "It gets hot and boring and you have to clean, vacuum and wash toilets."

Today's soup is clam chowder...

If spending the majority of the summer outside dealing with little kids doesn't seem like the best option, consider working as a waitress/waiter. It's a job which requires fairly refined "people-skills" and the ability to smile at all times, but many students believe it's worth it when they count up their tips at the end of the night.

"You make a lot of money waitressing," explained Meg Schlosser, a Notre Dame junior who spent last summer waiting tables at Red Lobster. "Even though the salary is low, you make a lot of tips."

Freshman Jennifer McLaren agreed. "The salary is bad, but the tips are good," she explained. "The money is really the only good thing about the job."

Many restaurants require some amount of training and menu-studying before one can begin waiting tables, however, and waiters and waitresses must learn to deal with rude customers and long hours.

"The hours are really bad," said Schlosser. "You work during mealtimes so you can never go out yourself and the hours are always unpredictable, depending on when the restaurant is busy."

"You're on your feet all day and it's exhausting," added McLaren. "At the end of the night you have a lot of money, but your feet hurt and your back hurts and you're just exhausted."



Pride *at* Notre Dame *Part I*



Students rally to support the rights of homosexuals in front of the Golden Dome one year ago this week.

Stories by Michelle Krupa • Photography by Rob Finch

The campus community knows well the politics of the debate surrounding the status of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's: from reading articles and letters in

The Observer to attending rallies and discussions or, in many cases, from living entangled in it.

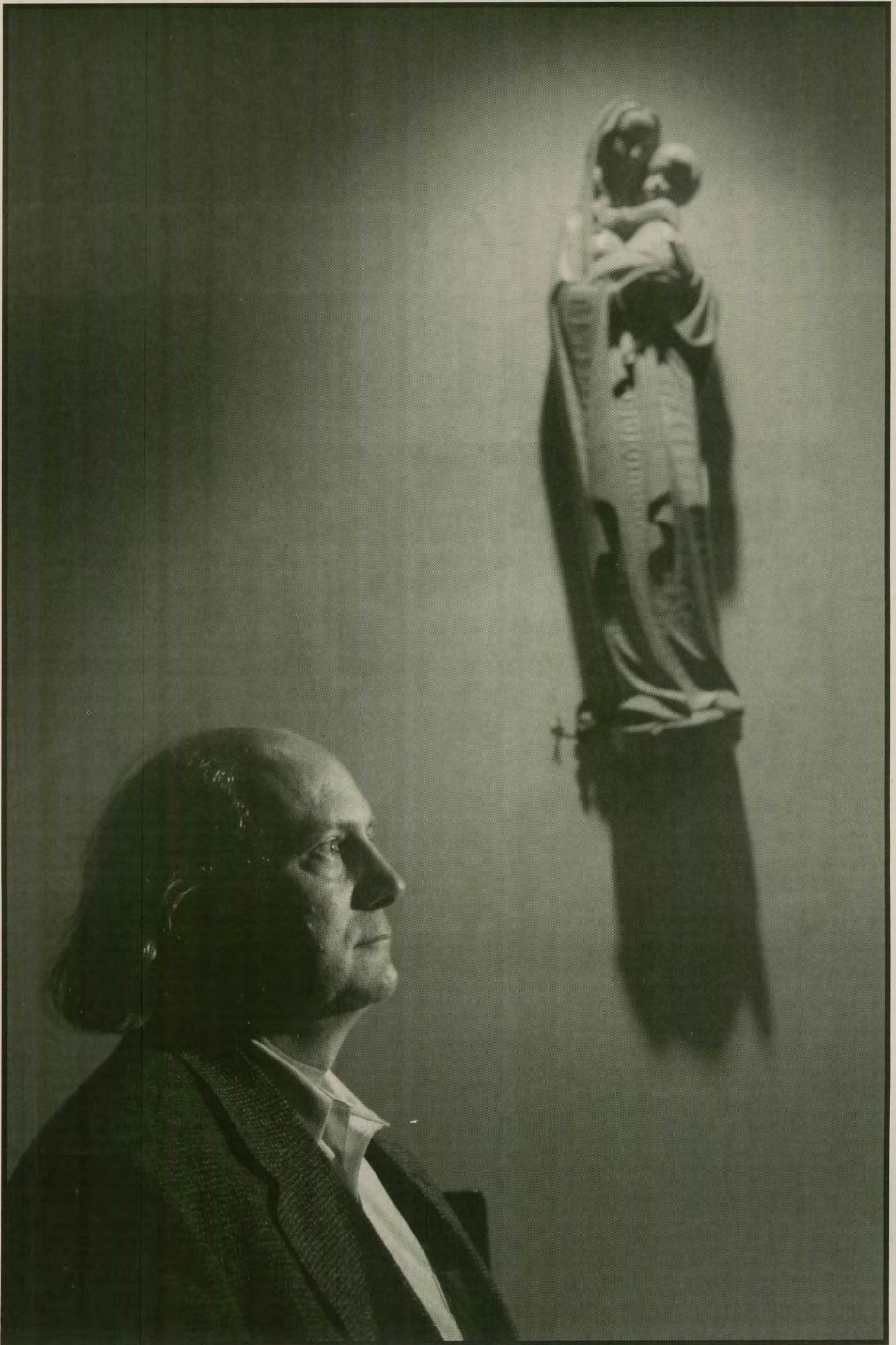
Often forgotten are the faces behind the issues, the students and faculty embroiled in the long-standing struggle to be true to themselves at a Catholic university that

many feel frowns upon homosexual activity.

This can translate into a painful paradox for Notre Dame's gay and lesbian faculty members, who see a need to be strong role models for their students, but some of whom fear that being openly homosexual could hurt their jobs.

Here, in the first of a three-part series, The Observer hopes to illuminate the homosexual experience at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's through the stories of those who live it, for beyond Church doctrine, University policy and campus activism lie people trying every day to assert their rights in the face of real and theoretical obstacles.

PRIDE AT NOTRE DAME



David Garrick

David Garrick

About 50 years ago, a young Notre Dame student sat in a darkened room watching a movie about courage and determination. The young man made a connection — not with the soldier Lawrence of Arabia, but with the man, because he “endured by strong will” to free the Arabs from Turkish oppression in the 1920s. Something about that hero was unmistakably familiar, and so he watched the film at least a dozen times more.

He felt a comfort in Lawrence’s world that eluded him in the classrooms or dorm rooms of Notre Dame, where he could not find a role model who gave him the support

and understanding that Lawrence’s two-dimensional, six-inch figure on the screen could provide.

After studying the man’s life, he discovered the basis for this profound connection: Both he and Lawrence were gay.

He discovered it in the way they adopted the same strategies to cope with the feeling of “just being different.” He shied away from human contact like Lawrence did, because “you’re sometimes mad at your body for being homosexual, and you don’t want others to touch it because you and they despise it.”

But from Lawrence he learned a lesson that no one at Notre Dame would teach him.

“I felt that if you could do a great thing like Lawrence did, there must be something good inside of you,” he said.

And so David Garrick set out to discover the good inside him, in spite of the feeling he got from the community that he was different, harmful and unwelcome.

Outside the confines of the campus, he realized his devotion to God and became a priest. He served those with AIDS, he preached the Gospel and he grew in his love of the theater.

And then he returned to Notre Dame to serve as a minister of Christ, a teacher and the rector of Keenan Hall, the very building where he first met his only role model.

He hoped to become a role model himself, but after living his undergraduate career behind the veil of closeted homosexuality, he knew the pain his coming out would cause and chose to remain silent.

“It is so dangerous [to come out at Notre Dame]. You have to handle contempt. They despise you. They’re disgusted by you,” he said. “So

I didn’t want to come out because, who wants to be disgusting? I thought, well, once I get tenure, I can find out where these gay students are, and I can help them.”

Tenure never came, and nothing quite impelled Garrick to test his courage and make the truth known to his colleagues, friends and students at the University.

Nothing, until April 9, 1996.

That day, in a letter to *The Observer*, Garrick came out to the Notre Dame community, a move he calls his “experiment with the truth.”

“Spiritually, I felt at peace about it. I could not teach people in the Church about gay people if I didn’t come out myself. I had to back it up. I could not lead a double life,” Garrick said, recalling the spark that set off emotions he had considered for a lifetime.

“I knew I had to come out when Father Malloy announced that GLND/SMC would be moved out of the Counseling Center [in 1993],” Garrick said. “I was convinced it was the wrong move to make. I knew I was going to have to just come out.”

In the letter, he described a personal theology that included a discussion of the reality of sexual orientation — his argument for the idea that a celibate individual who had never been sexually active could in fact intimately know of his homosexuality.

“My coming out has borne some good fruit. Students have come to me about being Catholic and some with some serious issues about being a young, gay Catholic,” he said.

That is precisely the reason he came out: So that students not unlike himself could have a trusted person with whom to discuss their problems and share the struggle of being gay at a very conservative place.

“Without good role models, young people fall into despair,” he said. “The consequences of despair are: going insane, becoming a problem drinker, getting into compulsive sex and killing themselves.”

He continued, “People say, ‘I’d rather die.’ I want them to know that other futures are available to them.”

“My hope was that if my experiment with the truth worked that more experienced, happy, Catholic adults would come out to help the young people outside of this slightly eccentric theater priest who puts on plays and wears his hair too long,” Garrick said.

But that hope has since faded, which Garrick attributes to his perception that “adults are punished for coming out here.”

Garrick says he has dealt with the punishment first-hand. He claims to have never received any official response from anyone about his theology or his decision to come out publicly, but to him, the consequences of his actions have been vivid and painful.

Before April 1996, Garrick was invited to say Mass in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Meeting with him on Sunday nights was nearly impossible because he was busy preaching at dorm services, and he offered Reconciliation to members of the congregation.

Now, Garrick says, that is all a distant and fond memory.

“I haven’t had any priestly ministry on this campus as of April 1996. The last two years, no men’s dorms have asked me to say Mass, and only two women’s dorms have — that’s devastating for a priest,” he said.

In his sorrow, Garrick tried to see the members of the Notre Dame community positively, wondering if “it’s a coincidence.”

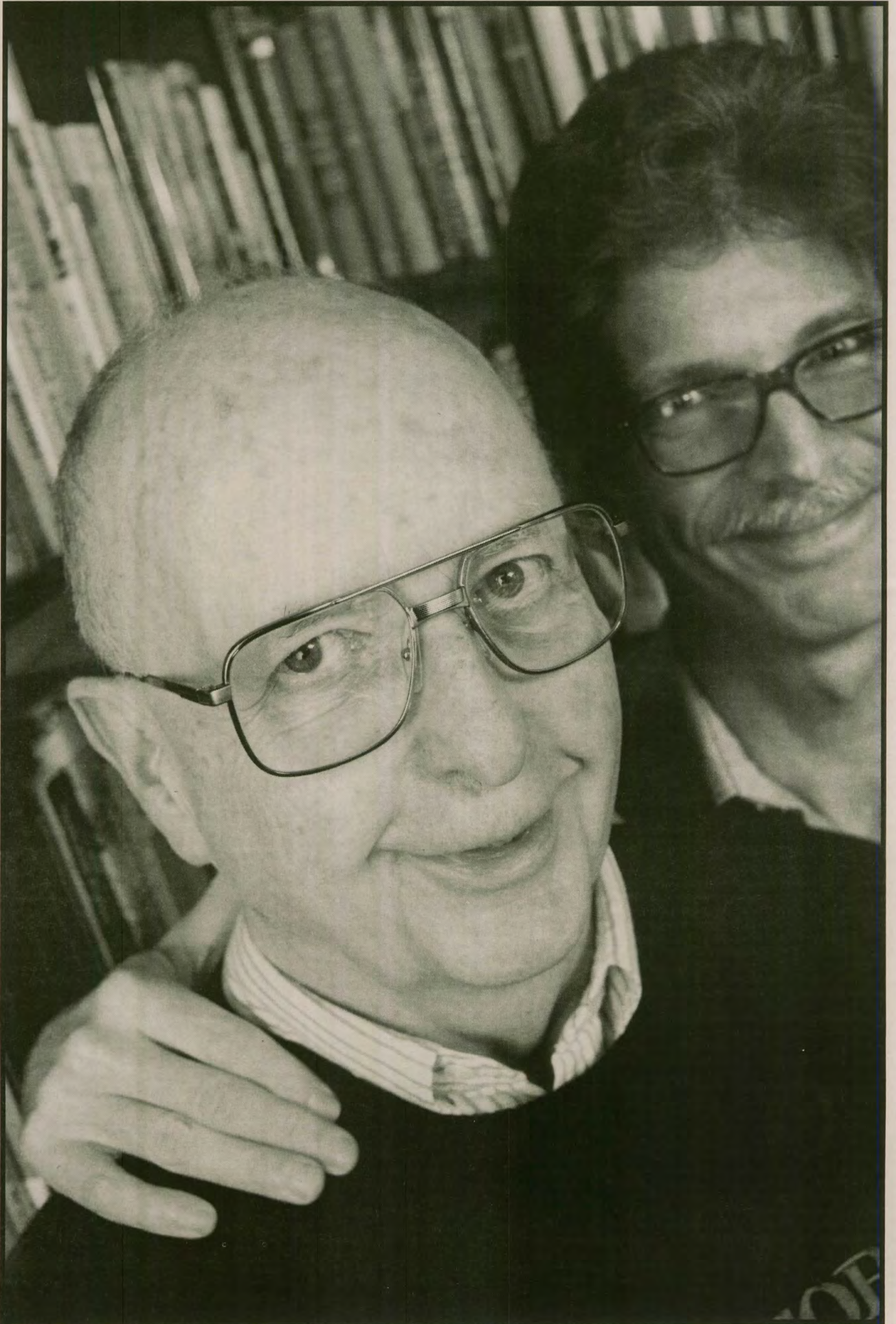
“Maybe my preaching went bad at that time,” Garrick said. “I do think it’s rather extraordinary though that my entire priestly ministry on this campus is gone.”

Reaching to shift a Bible that rested on a sitting room table, almost as if reaching for answers to his questions about people’s reactions to his coming out, Garrick continued to explain how the disclosure of his homosexuality has impacted his personal life.

“I went into a twilight zone of ‘What is Father Garrick doing?’ from a number of people in my community. You know you will be taken off all kinds of lists — lists of friends, socializing lists,

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PRIDE AT NOTRE DAME



Bill Storey

Bill Storey

Bill Storey has seen Notre Dame evolve.

As a member of the South Bend community and as part of the Notre Dame family, he saw the addition of women to the University, the graduation of countless of his theology students, and even sent a few of his own children through the ranks at the school.

Storey saw the school "come very far" on many controversial issues in its role as the voice of the Catholic Church in American academia during the past decades. It took a stand on birth control, divorce and even homosexuality in a time

when so many were looking for religious leadership.

Over the years, the Church's, and thus the University's, strong opinions and teachings weakened on many issues, Storey said.

"You can't just throw these divorced people out of the Church because they're hurting. The Church realized that, and now they have open meetings and advertise them in church bulletins.

"Likewise with birth control — how many faculty members do you see with seven, eight, nine children? But you'd never hear a sermon denouncing birth control in the Sacred Heart church," he said.

Even back in the '70s, when Storey was a married father of seven, he took all the Church's opinions in stride. A theologian, he understands the value of a well-established argument, and eventually accepted the more liberal judgments by the Church on pertinent issues.

But the Church's stance on homosexuality has been rigid in the last decades; in that time, Storey's life took a series of dramatic turns that brought him closer to the issue than he ever imagined in his 21 years teaching undergraduate theology.

"I'm a late bloomer. It has taken me most of my life to come to terms with my sexual self, to accept my homosexuality and to work toward a full gay identity," he wrote in an essay for a book about gay and lesbian Catholics.

In fact, his life seemed fairly average until he finally opened himself to the truth of his homosexuality.

"I was born 200 years ago," he said. "It took me a long time to figure out I was gay — 27 years of marriage and seven kids, in fact."

In his essay, he said, "Family, church, society have all conspired against me to keep me in the heterosexual camp." He spent years at Catholic institutions of education, moving on to the seminary and later marrying a young woman and starting a family.

The whole time, he had a secret.

"My entire life, even when I was young, I would go to confession and confess that I was sexually at-

tracted to men. They would say, 'You're either sick or you're going to hell or you're possessed by the devil,'" he recalled.

Surrounded by those opinions of homosexuality, Storey turned to the priesthood, living for years under the Rule of St. Francis and the Constitutions of the Cauchin Order. There, he and many of his fellow friars felt "nervous, distraught, ill-at-ease, uncomfortable with one another and, very often, physically ill, [dealing with] insomnia, indigestion and depression" and resided under a veil of silence, he said.

Storey left that life, choosing marriage as another avenue to pursue happiness, but which also allowed him to evade his homosexual orientation. He had seven children. He was a great dad, but he knew that deep down that he desired something else.

"When you have a sexual disposition that runs counter to your choices in life, it's not fair, especially to the woman," he said. "I wasn't even remotely thinking of that when I was married. In the end, honesty really pays off."

At Notre Dame he had met Philip Schatz, a sophomore theology student in the '70s. The two met again years later and now, after a period of self-discovery for both men, they share a home and a life together as a conservative, happy gay couple.

Schatz agrees with Storey's emphasis on honesty.

"It [homosexuality] is a truth that you really shouldn't deny," he said.

But the younger man tried some denial of his own before finding the happiness of a 20-year relationship with Storey.

"When I graduated [from Notre Dame], I entered the CSC community. I was to be my contribution to humanity and my escape [from homosexual feelings]. The first time I had to deal with it was when my undergraduate roommate came back a year after graduation to tell me that he was gay," Schatz said.

The two men met again after the death of Storey's eldest daughter and together realized their orientations.

They fell in love.

The time between then and their moving in together was rocky. Together they told all of Bill's seven children and dealt with his divorce.

"It's a pretty hard thing to have your dad tell you he's gay," said Schatz, who watched Storey open the emotional floodgates each time he told a family member the truth.

They have since accepted that truth, and Storey and Schatz live the life of a married couple, despite their knowledge of the "common misconception" of their life together.

"We're supposed to be the enemies of marriage. The problem with most gay men is that they can't find someone to live the rest of their lives with," Storey said. "They've been condemned for their lives, and internalize the condemnations of others and feel that they don't deserve a happy life with someone they care about."

Notre Dame remained a part of the couple's life; Schatz worked on post-graduate studies, and Storey continued to teach. But in the early '80s, University students kicked up a controversy by demanding rights for homosexuals.

Storey saw confusion and fear.

"There was a paranoia of the times. I wanted to go to a meeting of a pre-GLND/SMC group. I wrote letters to students, but they didn't write back. They probably thought I was a spy or an informant for the administration," he said. "No one gave their last names to anyone. There was just this fear."

Whether the fear was actual or a product of a societal stigma on gays and lesbians, Storey felt he had to take a stand in support of his chosen lifestyle, one that so many students were fighting to live.

He retired in 1985 simply because he felt it was time to do so, but continued as a graduate student advisor for the University, which gave him an inside perspective of the discrimination that students continued to describe.

In support of a number of undergraduates being interviewed about the situation on campus, he came out of the closet in a South Bend Tribune article on March 20, 1986.

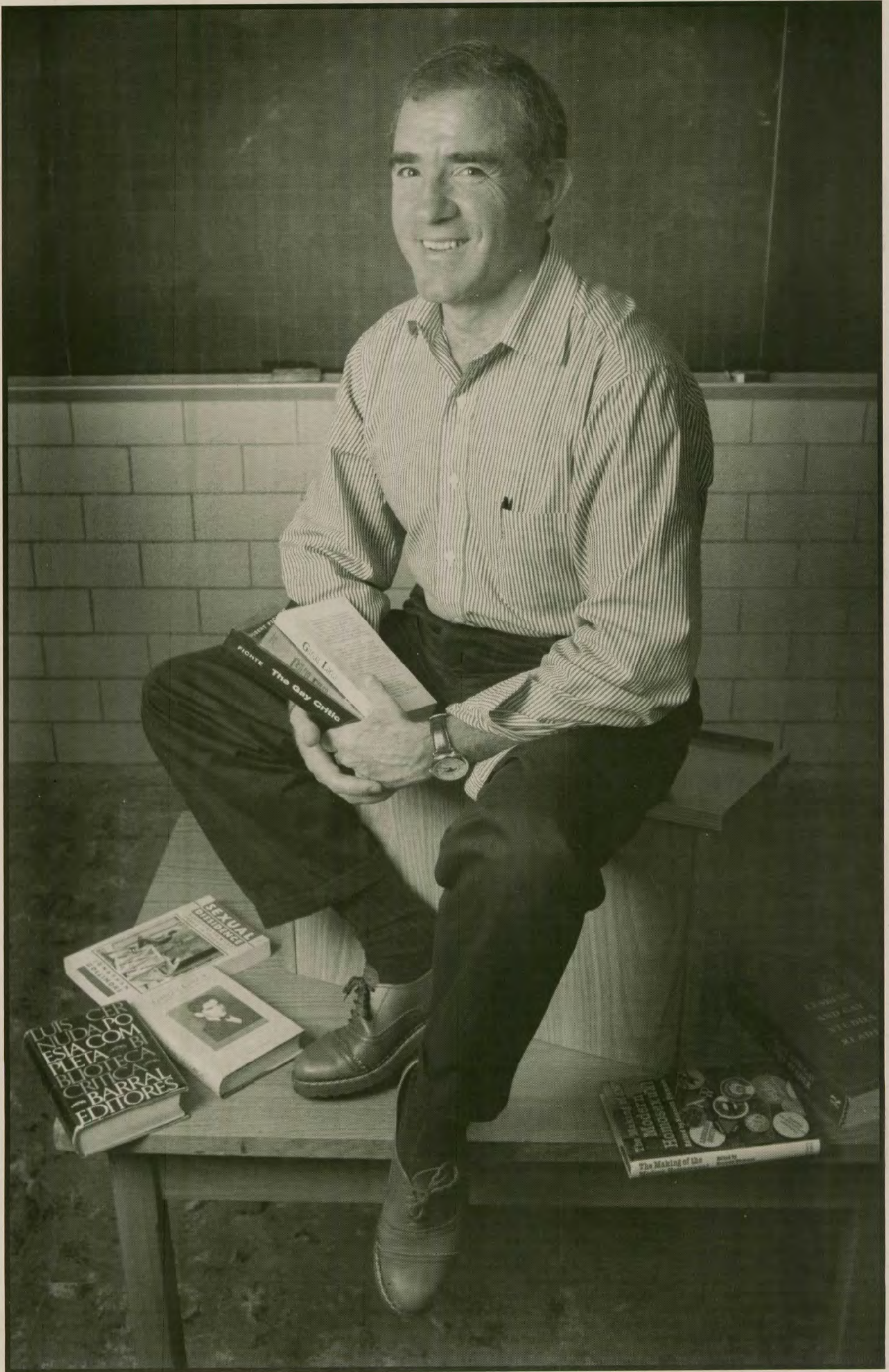
"Students need the faculty to lead, and if they [students] don't have any role models or people to go to, there's no telling what they'll do. The faculty has a very special obligation to be out in the first place," Storey said. "In coming out, I knew I had to be out. I came out because students were being harassed."

Storey felt it was his turn to lead, but soon after the disclosure of his orientation in the newspaper, he found that his duties were suddenly restricted without explanation or discussion.

"As a result of [that] article, ... Storey said, the University almost did not appoint him to teach in

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PRIDE AT NOTRE DAME



Carlos Jerez-Farran

Carlos Jerez-Farran

Love moves the world

That lies at rest,

Lost to sight. And this

Tenderness not bound to service.

A long-awaited word

Illumines atmospheres;

A new love revives

Declining senses.

These telling words come from the pen of Luis Cernuda, a Spanish poet who saw political upheaval and personal struggle during the first quarter of this century. His literature is still used in classrooms across the world to convey aspects of the human spirit that he captures so vividly in verse.

His lines are often recited in DeBartolo or O'Shaughnessy Halls, but by professors analyzing the diction, rhyme and rhythm of Cernuda's work.

Many Spanish majors know so much about his works, but don't ever understand the depth from which his words spring.

"He was the most explicit gay author of [his] generation," according to professor Carlos Jerez-Farran, a fact he says is too infrequently mentioned in the classroom, yet too important to omit.

Jerez-Farran says the homosexual undertones of Cernuda's poems are obvious to those who are open to that interpretation — including those like himself, who understand the poems without delineation because of similar personal experiences.

He understands Cernuda because they are both gay.

Jerez-Farran teaches the author's work on purpose because he wants "[to show] gays and lesbians that they have a tradition throughout history that has been silenced."

He also puts Cernuda on his syllabi because he wants to teach heterosexual students to open their minds and hearts to the emotions homosexual authors bring to the page.

"Class is very important because we talk explicitly about authors being homosexual and about how they are well-balanced people. Many think you have to silence that part of the text because homosexuality is not transcendental — that it has no validity," said Jerez-Farran, who feels his exploration of homosexual literature in the classroom actually shows students the depth of feeling apparent in all literature.

But not every student is willing to accept that interpretation.

"There are problems with identification with the subject [of homosexuality], especially with straight students," Jerez-Farran said. "It is very strong in the human mind that if you're interested in the subject, you're one of them."

That is biggest prejudice Jerez-Farran tries to dissolve.

"Teaching homosexuality in literature can enrich a text by adding new meanings to already existing ones. It offers the opportunity of exposing social and political lies at the same time as it explores issues of authenticity and sincerity," he said. "It can demonstrate that a heterosexual reader can respond as avidly to homosexual literature as homosexuals can respond to heterosexual literature. People have been doing it for centuries, only that they did not know it."

Jerez-Farran feels that exposing all students to homosexual literature is part of his duty as an educator. By teaching courses like "OutSpoken readings: Questions of homosexuality in literature," he believes he can broaden the education students receive at Notre Dame, a place he feels is not entirely open to homosexual interpretation of most facets of life.

In fact, when Jerez-Farran arrived at Notre Dame in 1986, he felt the need to teach homosexual literature, but did not feel safe enough to publicly state his own sexual orientation, of which he has been aware since his early teens.

"I joined the ND faculty the same year a former faculty member in theology [Bill Storey] was declared *persona non grata* by the University. It was not a welcoming environment. I think this university does not know, or rather, does not want to know how to deal with the issue of homosexuality," he said.

For fear of being fired — "everything you read in The Observer about how the administration treats homosexuals would make you feel apprehension" — Jerez-Farran waited until he earned tenure in 1992 to come out to the Notre Dame community.

"People stay in the closet because of the environment that people are afraid of being known for who they are. That is very pervasive on this campus," he said.

In support of that claim, Jerez-Farran pointed to several situations: the lack of student aid, the administration's "blind reliance" on Catholic doctrine, and recent lecturers who called for a "conversion" from homosexuality, something Jerez-Farran cannot accept.

"What the majority would like to do with gays and lesbians ideally is to give them the necessary tools to suppress their sexuality, at best, or to turn them into heterosexuals at worst," he said.

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PRIDE AT NOTRE DAME



John Blandford

John Blandford

Most students have their own road that leads to Notre Dame, one they travel after every vacation and along which they excitedly await the first glimpse of the Golden Dome.

John Blandford, a 1983 alumnus, also had a favorite route — State Road 2 from Chicago — but it had a drastically different effect on him.

“Honestly, I can’t take that shorter, cheaper route anymore because I get nauseous

as I pull onto campus. There was a sense of dread whenever I came that way as an undergrad, so now I come in like a tourist, on 80/90,” he said.

Now a doctoral candidate and former teaching assistant, Blandford opts to pay the extra \$2 to cross the Chicago Skyway from Illinois to Indiana when he returns to campus, largely because the old route brings back painful memories of the discrimination he felt as a gay undergraduate afraid to come out of the closet.

“I found myself driving through South Bend the other day, screaming at this woman who had made a left turn without signaling. And then I realized this was not what I was thinking about,” Blandford said. “It’s like describing part of a rape victim’s rage that comes out as you’re reliving these events. It’s something that’s in you forever.”

He recalled such things as derogatory graffiti, but said the overwhelming moments came from hearing anti-gay doctrine preached from administrators and clergy.

“It’s the messages you’re getting from the administration that make you feel discriminated against. The message is that you’re supposed to live lives that aren’t integral. It’s a really rough life to live. The hardest part was hearing all the time, ‘You’re not part of the family. You don’t belong at a Catholic institution,’” he said.

During his undergraduate years at Notre Dame, Blandford secretly struggled to reach a place where both his homosexuality and his Catholicism could reside peacefully. He felt the University did not foster that attitude.

“If you have any sort of stake in Notre Dame or the Catholic Church, you’re setting yourself up for

a big disappointment. I’m one of the casualties. People here are pretty irrelevant concerning moral issues. They just say it’s a Catholic thing and dismiss it,” he said.

He could not dismiss it, but he could not face it. As a graduate of a Catholic high school and a member of a traditional, Catholic family, Blandford knew the doctrine. He knew that “by coming out, you’ve *de facto* separated yourself from the Church,” so he hid his homosexuality during most of his undergraduate years.

After graduating with a theology degree, he traveled the country and found places like Austin, Texas, where being gay was neither odd nor unwelcomed.

“They [homosexuals] live and work in a community where they are already accepted,” Blandford said.

He stayed there to complete a master’s degree in economics at the University of Texas; he also met the man with whom he now shares his life, a Catholic school teacher. The two have spent years living openly as a couple in a world where homosexuals are legally protected from discrimination.

And then he returned to Notre Dame — “I was crazy enough to come back” — to work on a doctoral degree in economics and serve as a teaching assistant. It was during his tenure as president of GLND/SMC that the administration refused to provide legal protection against discrimination for any member of the Notre Dame community on the basis of sexual orientation.

He dealt with all types of members of the Notre Dame family, now as an openly gay man, and came to realize that most people are accepting.

“My experience with the discrimination is that the students were generally ready to embrace [homosexuals] as part of the Notre Dame family and that the faculty is very supportive,” Blandford said.

“My department was supportive, my peers were great, and it really wasn’t an issue with my students, but when it came up, they were supportive too,” he added.

His experiences with both students and staff helped fade his painful memories of being an undergraduate at Notre Dame, but he said he still heard loud and clear negative messages from the administration.

He has his own ideas why the administration will not add sexual orientation to the lists of rights protected by the University.

“The University has found its alumni fundraising niche as conservative Catholics and will come across as ogres in reality [by not protecting rights]. They’re trying to pretend to be compassionate to gays and lesbians and being authentically compassionate to the conservatives.

“They are willing to destroy life after life after life,” he stated.

Blandford now lives on the north side of Chicago with his partner, returning to campus only once every two weeks — on the expressway. For his dissertation, which covers wage and income effects of sexual discrimination in the workplace, he draws on both his experiences as a homosexual and on Notre Dame’s policies.

“Notre Dame is a place where I couldn’t get work done. I’ve made tremendous strides on my dissertation since I’ve moved to Chicago. I will be quite proud when I get it done, but I’m not sure I’ll be proud of where I got it from,” he said.

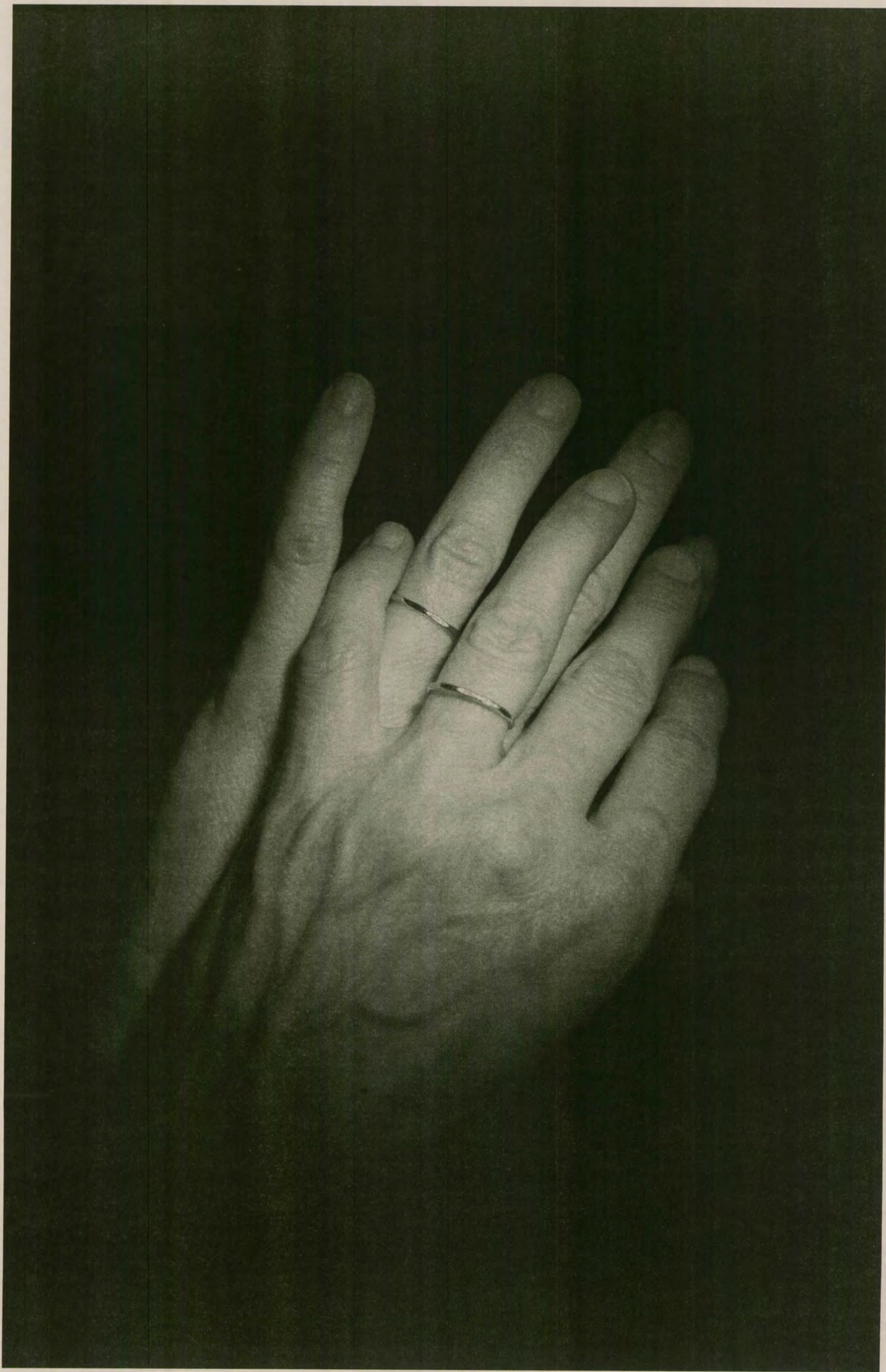
So he was a gay student, a gay faculty member and now a gay doctoral candidate, and since he has chosen to be all these things at Notre Dame, he feels “betrayed.”

“There is a punishment for coming out here,” he says.

Blandford feels it is his duty to tell others “the truth” about the University so as to protect them from the pain he endured.

“I advise my nieces and nephews not to choose Notre Dame. It’s not a healthy place,” he said. “I say that if there’s any hint of difference you feel in high school, I’d definitely dissuade you from going to Notre Dame.”

PRIDE AT NOTRE DAME



Anonymous faculty member

anonymous

I often feel that if I claimed my lesbianism, I would be fired."

She says this as she sits in her office, framed by the view of campus from her window, the Golden Dome looming above her.

Outside in the hall, students often wait for hours to catch a moment of her time, and yet this faculty member, who has more than a decade dedicated to Notre Dame, cannot be named here because she needs her job to support her family — and because she loves the woman with whom she shares her life.

She does not think the administration would understand.

"There's no real concrete evidence that I would be fired. It might be an unfounded

paranoia, but I'm not sure it is, seeing how the administration has treated students in the past," she said.

She is referring to the University's refusal last year to recognize GLND/SMC as an official student group, and previous decisions denying the group the right to meet on campus.

These decisions, she feels, speak volumes about the state of discrimination against homosexuals on campus. Although many avenues are available for gays and lesbians at Notre Dame, she claims the overwhelming feeling is that they are not welcome.

"There is such a sense of a hierarchal structure at Notre Dame since it is a private university. It breeds a sense of fear," she said. "The University seems to be so worried about liability. They run from liability rather than stand behind their faculty members. For us employees, there is no legal protection. That is a strong deterrent from coming out."

And so, with no legal job protection, this woman must mask a very real and meaningful part of her life. She cannot speak frankly of her family, for fear that an administrator might overhear her mention a quiet evening at home with her female life partner.

She is not sure where that could lead.

"You can never predict what the repercussions will be. There might be none or it might cost you your job. You don't want to pull the trigger not knowing if there's a bullet in the chamber," she said.

Instead of playing this game of Russian Roulette, she simply gets in her car at the end of the day and goes home to the love of her life; home to her children from a previous heterosexual marriage; home to openly and honestly express her feelings and live comfortably with her lesbianism.

"My lifestyle is no different than most middle-

aged working women. I go home, I cook dinner, I spend time with my kids. I just happen to be in love with a woman," she said.

And "being in love" is the phrase that best defines her relationship. As she leans back in her chair, she fidgets with a thin gold ring on the third finger of her left hand — pulling it on and off, admiring it, smiling at it.

Her commitment ring is more than a piece of jewelry. It represents the life that she and her partner plan to share together, for richer or poorer, in sickness and in health, until death do them part.

"It doesn't seem to be about the sexuality so much, but about the person you care for. The sex itself is a very small part of the whole relationship," she said. "It's not so much the issue of sex, but how you can connect with someone in a relationship."

"But for the rest of the world, it's all about sex."

The rest of the world includes Notre Dame, where she spends the majority of her days working in the academic community. She feels at home in her department, where people understand the real meaning of her relationship and happily take the phone messages from her partner about who will pick the kids up from school or what will be cooked for dinner.

Otherwise, for her, "it doesn't feel safe at Notre Dame."

"The people who have seen it, like the people in my department, they've been wonderful, but I think the fear is always there that you're going to get a bad reaction — that people will treat you like a leper," she said. "They think that even being exposed to it [homosexuality] is a danger, like a disease. It's like you can't move freely — like somehow just my contact with people would infect them. It is always there in the world, but it's worse here on campus."

Worse, to the point that she and her partner do

not attend University events designated for spouse attendance because, as a same-sex couple, they do not feel accepted as part of the Notre Dame family.

"I wouldn't take her to the President's dinner," she confirmed. "It's a real source of conflict and a source of pain. There's always a presumption around here that you have to have a date."

"It's really too bad that [a heterosexual associate] can bring a date but I can't bring [my partner]. I'd have better conversation with her than with any random male date," she added, noting that people often have a "knee-jerk reaction" to seeing two women as a couple, a situation she would rather not deal with in the professional forum.

In the four years she has lived with her partner, she has seen and experienced many situations at Notre Dame, from watching the reactions of colleagues who discover her homosexuality to hiding in the proverbial closet to avoid confrontation.

She often talks with students dealing with confusion about sexual orientation, but even while trying to provide guidance and support, she runs into those who simply do not understand her life choices.

"If you have any influence or any kind of a relationship with a student, you become a role model. But because I'm a lesbian, some people think that if I talk to a student I will molest her or recruit her," she said. "How do you recruit someone for homosexuality? It doesn't work that way. When you try to help a student, there is a major sense of paranoia that the help you worked to give that student was dangerous — like you're part of a group of outlaws."

So despite her role as a respected faculty member at one of the most prominent Catholic universities in the country, this woman feels she cannot provide guidance for students struggling with sexuality unless she meets them in secret.

She, who feels that love is the most important piece of the relationship puzzle, must avoid telling the truth in public for fear of the accusations that might be made against her.

But some situations cannot be avoided. She could not evade telling her children about her homosexuality, nor keep it from her partner's family. Though difficult, these times ultimately strengthened the lover's bond that not even the discrimination that she feels she encounters at Notre Dame can break.

"The crap is all worth it. The relationship is so satisfying and so good that you can deal with the bad stuff on a daily basis. It has really solidified us as a couple," she said. "It's like being in a relationship when parents are opposed, but they can't touch the strength of love that the individuals feel for each other."

David Garrick, *from page 3*

networking lists — but you lose control over that," he said, explaining that some refused to consider his theology and just could not understand how a priest could be "sexually anything."

Not only were his relationships affected, but he felt the repercussions of an alteration of the mind frame in which he had grown up.

"I was used to being respected. It's very hard for an educated, white male to accept that he is part of a persecuted minority because educated, white males rule the world," he said.

He draws comfort from the fact that students — straight students more than anyone — stood behind him and even feared the repercussions of his decision to come out.

"Heterosexual students have been the most supportive on this issue because young people understand what it's like to be powerless, and they don't like to see that happen to their friends," he said, noting that straight students often support their peers where they feel the administration has failed.

"The day before I came out, I told my freshmen [that I was going to come out]. I wanted to them to hear it from me," he recalled.

"[They] asked if I would be fired on the spot — if our class would be stopped. I said I didn't really think that would happen, but that I had no protection. They [the administration] can say all they want, but there ain't no protection," Garrick said.

That lack of protection concerned Garrick, but after carefully considering the disclosure of his homosexuality, the

administration's stance on the issue concerned him more.

"It's against the Catholic character to discriminate against these students, and my problem with the administration is that they don't recognize that you can be openly gay and be a good Catholic," he said.

Garrick still speaks about the wrong of the situation, but focuses on the discrimination of students, leaving his own troubles to be dealt with elsewhere.

"What the gay students at Notre Dame need is a chance to represent themselves. Marginalized people need the right to organize because if they can't organize they can't get justice," Garrick said. "There's only one way to be a group — to have the freedom to make decisions, to have the freedom to make mistakes and to be held accountable for their mistakes."

Garrick holds himself accountable for his homosexuality, but it is hardly a "mistake" to him. Despite the difficult times he has seen and all the friends who slammed the door the very second he stepped from the closet, he refuses to forget the reason he wanted the world to know he was gay in the first place.

"I have to help the students. My job as a priest is to say that God loves you and God is respectful of you even though other people might not love you," he said.

And he refuses to forget the only role model whose life and testament to the truth gave him the incentive and willpower to find the "something good inside" of himself.



Father Garrick embraces one of his friends and supporters after speaking at a rally on March 24, six days after he announced his resignation.

Editor's Note: This author wrote this piece two months prior to Father David Garrick's resignation from the University in late March. This additional information was not added so that the story would focus on the personality of the man, not on the recent controversy surrounding his situation.

Bill Storey, *from page 5*

the 1986-87 school year," The Observer reported on Sept. 19, 1986.

He was limited to teaching 12 graduate students, a limit Storey called "an infringement on my rights as a professor. And I reject it because it's dictated by prejudice against gay people and against me in particular."

The only response from the administration came from Michael Loux, then dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"We have a strong tradition here of not making public comments about appointments," Loux told Storey.

Storey's students got wind of the possibility of his not returning and complained to the department, allowing for

what Storey dubbed an "under the table negotiation" that allowed him to teach during 1986-87.

From then on, he only associated himself with the University as a part of his professional past.

"It made me even happier that I had retired. It made me sad that they [administrators] were willing to compromise the careers of several graduate students because they didn't like it that I was gay," he said.

"My football tickets disappeared. My box in the theology department disappeared too, but when I said anything, they said, 'Oh, it must be some kind of mistake,'" he recalled. "What they want-

ed was for me to disappear."

And disappear he did, from Notre Dame at least. He concentrates now on his family, including four grandchildren, his relationship with Schatz and the business they run together, Erasmus Books, a local store for used books.

The two feel that Notre Dame could do much more in the way of student, faculty and alumni education to teach their "family" members about the difficulties and joys of homosexuality.

"It is a very divisive issue for a lot of people. The University is reluctant to make an issue of something that only a small part of the Notre Dame family actually recognizes — that being the large number of alumni who graduated before 1970 and for whom this issue was not discussed during their growing up," Storey said.

"But this University is losing its

chance to educate those alumni," he said. "Every one of these alumni has at least one person in their life who is struggling with this issue. An awful lot of us are affected by this, and those who are hurting are just waiting for the rest of us to be enlightened."

Schatz and Storey feel that Notre Dame could take an active role in that enlightenment, but personal experiences make the couple think that day is far from coming.

They still live in the neighborhood only a few blocks from campus in their home/bookstore. They hear news from campus when it is big enough to break out of the small community's barriers.

Each day, they see more students and faculty garner the strength and courage to support the rights of homosexuals at Notre Dame.

They continue to watch it evolve.

Carlos Jerez-Farran, *from page 7*

Jerez-Farran remains at Notre Dame because he feels it is his place to open the minds of students, faculty members and administrators to the feelings and struggles of homosexuals. Despite the negatives, the University has its merits, he said.

"Why stay? A lot of it had to do with the prestige of the institution. The salary was attractive at that time. The job has professional advantages difficult to match by other universities, and what is equally important is that students are motivated and intellectually capable," he said.

Putting up with the bad is something that Jerez-Farran has done all his life. Born in fascist Spain, he has seen his share of Church indoctrination and government control, some of which he likens to the situation at Notre Dame.

"To be a gay teenager in a totalitarian country like the one I lived in, and the fascist Catholicism that the alliance of Franco and the Church imposed in Spain, you had no other choice if you wanted to be yourself than to be quiet or to leave," he recalled. "Repression and myself have never been good together,

so I left for England when I was 18."

Jerez-Farran did not have much Church influence in his life despite being reared in a Catholic country, and feels that, particularly at the University, "politics intersect with religion, keeping the distortions and stereotypes and stigma alive.

"Especially with my father, his experience with the way the Church imposed itself in society and used the excesses of its power with its involvement in politics made him not push us into the Church, fortunately," he said. "The Church doesn't want to see the human side of [homosexuality], and so it turns it into something lustful and promiscuous."

For Jerez-Farran, the Church's position means very little. He understands

the implications of the doctrine, so he instead turns his interest to literature, where he finds his own feelings and experiences are prevalent.

He tries to show others, straight and gay, the meaning of love, devotion, pain and truth that he finds inherent in the writings of homosexual artists. Jerez-Farran hopes this helps them understand the situations that homosexuals like himself encounter every day.

"It can help you see subtleties and hear silences that a heterosexual who is lucky not to have gone through those experiences might not see or hear when reading gay authors," Jerez-Farran said. "Sexuality after all is tempered by an individual just as certainly as an individual is tempered by his or her sexuality."

Days of summer ...

Do you want fries with that?

If neither lifeguarding or waiting tables seems like a productive way to spend the summer, the fast-food industry also provides a fast way to make a buck. Although it may seem like a more of a joke than a job, working in a fast-food restaurant certainly poses no challenge for any capable college student who can clearly ask, "Do you want fries with that?" and free food for employees sometimes makes up for the low, minimum-wage pay that characterizes most fast food jobs.

"We get all the free soda we wanted," said freshman Jen Farrell, who works in a fast-food restaurant during the summer. "You can also eat the leftovers."

Working in a fast-food restaurant also helps employees learn to survive a fast-paced environment.

"You learn to work at a fast pace in a high stress environment with a variety of people," said Notre Dame junior Heather Paich, who spent one summer working at McDonald's.

But a fast-food employee must also be prepared to deal with some not-so-ideal working conditions. Working in a fast-food job does not simply consist of working the cash register and the jokes about fast-food grease aren't funny to the people working behind the counter.

"It's disgusting," said Farrell. "Your hands are always dirty and it's gross because your hands are always in grease."

"It's really greasy and it's definitely not a professional atmosphere," added Paich.



Could you please hold?

Perhaps the only place to truly experience a professional atmosphere is in a real office setting, as an intern or doing secretarial work. Not only do these jobs look good on résumés, they also provide predictable hours and good pay.

"The pay was two times as good at my internship than at the pool," said Potter.

Notre Dame junior Carin Pankros, who has worked for a financial planning company for three summers, agreed. "The pay is much better in an office. Plus, you have set hours and most of your nights and weekends are free."

Despite the predictable hours and good pay, working in an office does have certain drawbacks. Getting a day off, for instance, can sometimes pose a challenge and working in an office means sitting inside all day.

"It's never really summer in an office," said Potter.

"It's definitely more fun at other jobs," said Pankros. "In the office, I don't really work with people my age. But I like doing something that has a tangible result. I like creating something or putting something together."



■ RHYME & REASON

How to get the job you want

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN

Scene Writer

For those out there who have yet to find that summer job of your dreams, don't lose hope; it may still be out there. You just need to know how to find it.

The most important thing to know is what kind of summer job or internship you are looking for. Key considerations are the type of work sought, preferred hours and dates, whether or not working in your future career field is essential, location, and the amount of money you need to make. Once these decisions are made, the search can begin. Starting early gives one a better chance to pick and choose, but positions can always be found in some type of work.

A major resource on campus is the office of Career and Placement Services, which, at this time of year, maintains listings of job vacancies, recognized internships and summer jobs. They also recommend various websites to search for employment. Earlier in the school year, interview sign-ups are available for the dates various companies will be coming to campus. The office can also be an asset for those looking for advice about the whole job-seeking process.

Senior Mieke Walsh found an internship last summer by seeking the help from those in her concentration, the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. She worked in public affairs at the American Meat Institute in Washington, DC.

"I went to the head of my department, and that's an awesome way to look because they have a lot of connections," said Walsh. "I learned so much more than I ever expected to."

Whether you are hoping to land a prestigious job at IBM or just want to work in fast food, nearly all employers are seeking individuals with integrity, enthusiasm, motivation and honesty, and who present themselves neatly.

"You have to be able to run with the ball and solve your own problems, but still be a team player," said Mike Witous, financial consultant at Merrill Lynch and Notre Dame graduate.

Darlene Lane, owner of two local Dairy Queen restaurants, said that it can be difficult to find qualified workers.

"At my store, I look for people who are eager to work near the minimum wage, so that's difficult to find," said Lane. "I ask who the President of the United States is, and I get all kinds of answers — Martin Luther King, Thomas Jefferson. If tax is five cents on the dollar and the total is five dollars, they [job applicants] can't do the division most of the time."

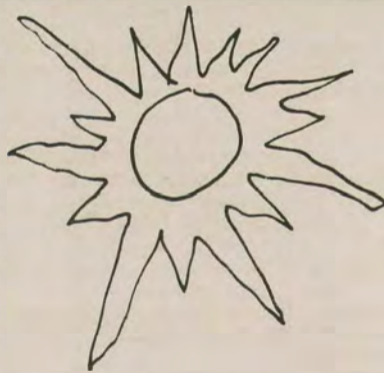
Getting through the interview process is what scares many applicants the most.

"There are three parts to preparing for an interview," said Kitty Arnold, Director of Career and Placement Services. "Prepare to talk about yourself and your strongest selling points for that kind of job. Know things about that kind of job, and know about the organization itself."

"When it comes to doing job interviews, the only way to learn is by baptism by fire," said Witous. "Rather than having one of your first two interviews be with the company you really want, do some interviewing somewhere else first because you're going to mess up."

If you do find a job in the field you are interested in, it can become a real asset when you begin looking for permanent employment.

"That's really what a lot of companies are using summer positions for — as a chance to train people earlier," said Robin Sullivan, Summer Internship Coordinator in the Office of Career and Placement Services. "A lot of companies use summer internships as an avenue for permanent positions."



Hmmm...

If you still haven't found the perfect place to punch the timeclock, don't worry. There's still time left to find the ideal job. And if these options all seem boring, there are still countless other ways to make some fast cash. Try baby-sitting, working construction, landscaping or brewing coffee at the local coffee house. The list goes on and on and with a little creativity and ambition, the perfect summer job might not be out of reach.

Just remember, running around barefoot without a care in the world may sound more appealing, but a summer job doesn't have to cause the summertime blues.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sheffield balks at '97 trades

Associated Press

MIAMI
Florida Marlins slugger Gary Sheffield claims he would have restructured his \$61 million contract to keep the World Series champions together after last season.

"I would have done whatever it would have taken," Sheffield said after yet another loss Monday night — this time to Arizona.

"They could have redone (the contract) anyway, and I would have taken less this year and more later just to keep us together, and to give us a chance to defend the World Series," he said.

The Marlins were 5-14 heading into Tuesday night and were still projecting a \$10 million loss this season.

"I'm giving it 100 percent, just like I have always done," Sheffield said. "But it is hard to motivate yourself with a team like this. People look at this team like we are the Bad News Bears

— even before we walk on the field."

Marlins General Manager Dave Dombrowski heard Sheffield's comments on ESPN. No one was happy that the Marlins traded off big-name players to slash the payroll, Dombrowski said.

"Anyone who is not motivated and doesn't want to work hard, whether it be me or the trainer Larry Starr, should just quit and go home," said Dombrowski, who did not mention Sheffield's name.

"I'll quit and go home, if they just send the checks to my house. I'll quit if they pay me," Sheffield said.

Sheffield has a no-trade clause in his contract and must approve any deal. The New York Mets were the only team close to making a deal for him this winter, but Sheffield said Monday that he wouldn't go to New York.

Sheffield's power numbers are down. He hit home runs in the first two games, but hasn't hit one since.

Major League Baseball Standings

as of April 21, 1998

National League					
	W	L	.Pct	GB	Div
Eastern Division					
NY Mets	11	6	.647	---	1-1
Atlanta	12	7	.632	---	3-4
Philadelphia	7	9	.438	3 1/2	7-6
Montreal	5	12	.294	6	0-0
Florida	5	14	.263	7	2-2
Central Division					
Milwaukee	12	5	.706	---	0-0
St. Louis	12	6	.667	1/2	0-0
Chicago Cubs	11	7	.611	1 1/2	0-0
Houston	10	9	.526	3	1-1
Cincinnati	8	10	.444	4 1/2	1-1
Pittsburgh	7	11	.389	5 1/2	0-0
Western Division					
San Diego	14	3	.824	---	5-1
San Francisco	9	9	.500	5 1/2	3-2
Los Angeles	8	9	.471	6	3-2
Colorado	7	13	.350	8 1/2	4-1
Arizona	6	14	.300	9 1/2	2-11

American League

American League					
	W	L	.Pct	GB	Div
Eastern Division					
Boston	12	6	.667	---	0-0
NY Yankees	10	5	.667	1/2	1-0
Tampa Bay	10	6	.625	1	0-0
Baltimore	11	7	.611	1	0-0
Toronto	8	10	.444	1	0-1
Central Division					
Cleveland	11	6	.647	---	0-0
Kansas City	8	11	.421	4	3-3
Minnesota	7	11	.389	4 1/2	3-3
Chicago White Sox	6	6	.375	4 1/2	4-7
Detroit	4	12	.250	6 1/2	0-0
Western Division					
Texas	11	5	.688	---	0-0
Seattle	9	10	.474	3 1/2	0-0
Anaheim	8	9	.471	3 1/2	0-0
Oakland	5	12	.294	6 1/2	0-0

AL suspends Johnson for throwing at Lofton

Associated Press

SEATTLE
Randy Johnson, already off to a tough start this season with the Seattle Mariners, was given a three-game suspension Tuesday for throwing a fast-ball too close to Kenny Lofton's head last week in Cleveland.

Johnson does not plan to appeal. The penalty imposed by AL president Gene Budig takes effect Friday, meaning Johnson will miss his next scheduled start Saturday night against Minnesota.

Lofton and Indians teammate Sandy Alomar, both of

whom were ejected when the benches cleared last Wednesday, were not suspended. Johnson, Lofton and Alomar all were fined undisclosed amounts.

"It wasn't deliberate," Johnson said. "I wasn't trying to fire up my team. It was just a pitch that was up and in. I've thrown a million pitches that have been up and in before."

"I've pitched other people a lot tougher than I've pitched him. Go ask Mike Greenwell. Go ask Mo Vaughn," he said.

Johnson is 0-1 with a 7.46 ERA in his first five starts. The former AL Cy Young winner was upset this spring when the Mariners did not give him the contract extension he wanted.

Johnson has been moved back to start next Monday night in Kansas City. He started against the Royals in the Kingdome last Monday night, but was knocked out in the fourth inning in a game the Mariners rallied to win 8-7.

Mariners manager Lou Piniella and general manager Woody Woodward were upset Johnson was the only player suspended.

"I think if you want to talk about who initiated it, I think you're looking at the wrong guy," Woodward said, referring to Lofton. "I think the reaction was unnecessary by the hitter."

Said Piniella: "Any time you have to move your No. 1 pitcher back a few days, it affects you. I didn't see any of their players get suspended. It makes me wonder why my guy was."

The trouble began when Johnson's first pitch — which he said was a slider — was high-and-tight. Lofton stepped toward the mound, and the benches emptied.

INFORMATION MEETING

Tuesday, April 21, 6:30 p.m., Carroll Auditorium, Saint Mary's College OR

Thursday, April 23, 5:30 p.m., Hesburgh Library Auditorium, Notre Dame

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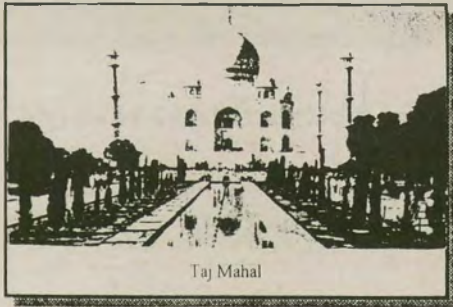
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■ NFL

White not quite ready to retire

Explanation expected to come today

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Just two days after announcing his retirement from pro football, Reggie White changed his mind Tuesday and said he intended to play for the Green Bay Packers next season.

"I have re-evaluated my decision," White said in a statement released by the Packers. "I decided I would not retire and that I would play one more year."

On Sunday, coach Mike Holmgren said the 36-year-old defensive end told him that he was retiring because of a bad back that bothered him for most of last season. White had planned a farewell news conference in Green Bay on Wednesday.

The NFL's all-time leading sacker, an ordained Baptist minister, said he would explain why he changed his mind at the news conference, which is still planned.

Packers spokesman Lee Rempel offered no details why White changed his mind.

"It is his decision and his story and he is going to explain that," Rempel said.

According to CNN-Sports Illustrated, White was getting his back worked on Monday when, "the Lord spoke to him and told him that he had to be a man of his word and play one

more season for the Packers."

White fans rejoiced at White's change of heart.

"Wonderful. What can be better? He's the greatest," Louis Gardipee of Green Bay said. "If he says he's healthy enough to play, he is. He's got the good Lord on his side."

White had 11 sacks last year, giving him 176 1/2 for his 13-year career. He was selected to the Pro Bowl for a record 12th consecutive time despite the back problems that limited him to part-time duty. He also had walking pneumonia the last month of the season.

White helped lead the Packers to two consecutive Super Bowl appearances, including the team's 35-21 victory over New England in 1997. The team lost this year to the Denver Broncos.

A member of the NFL's 75th anniversary all-star team, White joined the Packers in 1993 for four years and \$17

million after eight seasons with the Philadelphia Eagles as the first big-name free agent to switch teams.

White recently was criticized for a March 25 speech to Wisconsin lawmakers in which he spoke in racial stereotypes and assailed gay lifestyle.

White is affiliated with a Baptist church in Knoxville, Tenn. Citing Scripture, White told the Wisconsin Assembly that one of the biggest sins is homosexuality, the Bible speaks against it.

White, who is black, also told the largely white audience that blacks, whites, Hispanics, Japanese, Asians and Indians have different "gifts."

White said his comments were meant to point out the positive traits of different groups.

White later apologized for any harm his remarks may have caused.



Reggie White, left, decided to return to the NFL for one more year. KAT photo

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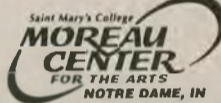
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The Alumni Association

202 Brownson Hall

\$

Baseball

continued from page 20

ed for five runs aided by a Michigan miscue.

After Ust was hit by a pitch to lead off the inning, Perconte lined out to third. The Wolverines' attempt to double Ust off first base skipped past the bag, and Porzel, the next batter, doubled to left center to score Ust. Todd Frye and Dan Leatherman reached base to set the table for Greene, who blasted a triple off the right-center-field wall. Brock followed with a

double to cap the scoring.

"It's great to have that kind of run support," said Kalita. "You have the chance to throw different pitches, knowing that the offense and defense will keep you in the game."

Today the Irish face interstate foe Valparaiso in a doubleheader beginning at 6 p.m., before hosting Toledo tomorrow evening.

Notre Dame enters the game riding a 10-game win streak.

"It's definitely tough to go on the road, especially when you have to do all the traveling in one day," said Kalita. "We're looking forward to a strong

Corners

continued from page 20

like it belongs in a Supreme Court case.

"It's a good feeling [to be in contention for the spot]," Williams said. "But I want to be starting in front of [Goode or Harper]. In a way I think it will come down to speed, but for me to win the spot, it will be for my athletic ability."

Williams so far has not had significant opportunities to display these skills.

He sat out most of last season due to the talent in front of him and a groin injury.

But the 5-foot-10 corner, weighing 185 pounds, has confidence that his improvements will make up for his limited experience.

"I just feel I've gotten quicker," Williams said. "My coverage has gotten better and my tackling skills have improved. I just got a feel for the college game."

Although Williams is certain he is ready to start, he is not satisfied with his current level of



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Deveron Harper (10) feels more comfortable returning to cornerback.

play.

"I still need to work on my coverage skills," Williams said. "They're not where I want them to be. I really want to be excellent in that area."

So far Davie seems to be listening to Williams' pleas and observing his improvements.

"Williams is really blessed with a lot of talent," Davie said. "He just needs some game experience. And he needs consistency, which he will only get by playing. Right now all three are

in the mix."

Davie is also confident in his lengthy list of corner backups and defensive back recruits.

Lee Lafayette, a 5-10 rising junior who plays backup corner, contributed nine tackles in '97 and will probably be a bench player. Justin Smith, a 6-2, 185-pound rising sophomore, has made the move from wide receiver to corner.

Next season's second string corner possibilities also include recruits Donald Dykes, 5-foot-10, 181 pounds, from Louisiana and Clifford Jefferson, 5-10, 175 pounds, from Texas.

Although the corners have been pressed in spring training with one-on-one drills and special defensive back-wide receiver practices, they will still be missing a vital link to success. The true test against the rival Wolverines on Sept. 5, in a packed Notre Dame Stadium with lights, cameras and pressure.

"Your out there on an island by yourself as a corner," Davie said. "The question is can you bounce back and play without fear. And to be honest, that only comes in a stadium with the TV cameras on."

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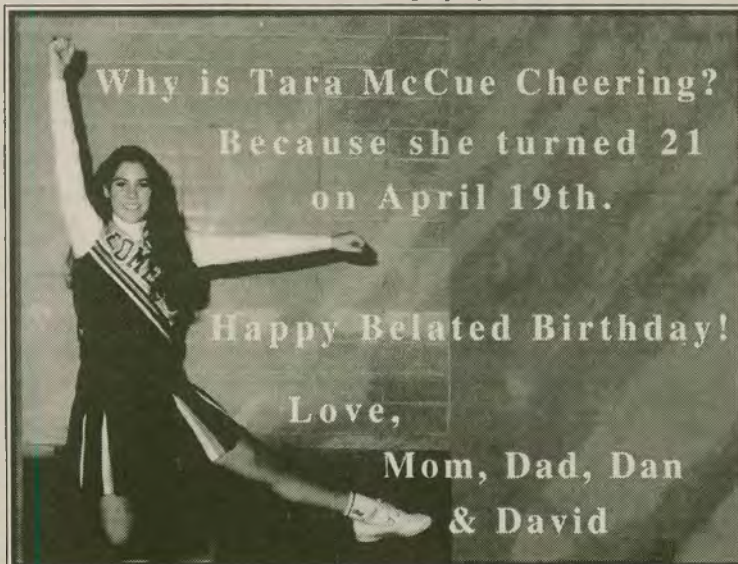


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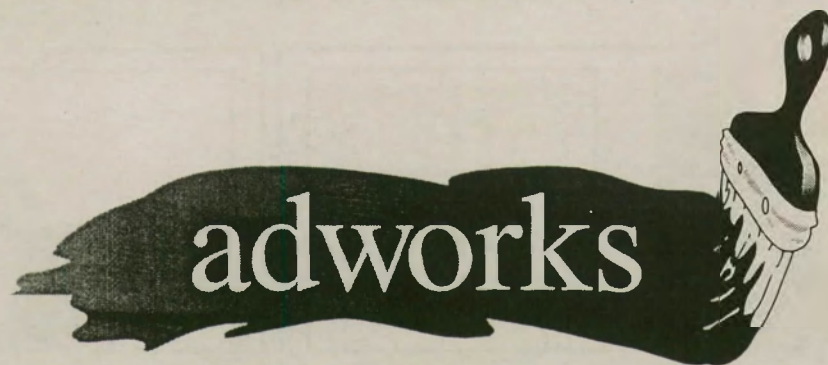
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■ MEN'S GOLF

Irish must wait to hear about NCAA tournament

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

The men's golf season has been reduced to a waiting game.

After a sixth place finish this weekend at the Kepler Invitational, the team now must sit back and wait to see if the NCAA committee will base their judgment on the outstanding spring that the Irish have had and their achievements from the fall, such as their third straight Big East championship.

The team knew that each member would have to perform to the best of his ability in order to firmly convince the selection committee. After an opening round of 298, the team faltered again in

the second round and shot a 303, which dropped them into seventh place after day one. The Irish had another one of their typical third rounds with the team as a whole striking the ball firmly and making putts for a 294, one of the top scores for the day.

On the first day the Irish were led by surging sophomore Jeff Connell fresh off as a summer finish at the Marshall Invitational. Connell's 72 (E) was his fourth straight round of shooting par or lower, but he struggled the next two rounds and fired rounds of 77 and 75 to finish in 23rd place out of 82 competitors.

Following Connell in round one were sophomore Todd Vernon

and junior Brad Hardin who both shot a 75. Willie Kent rounded out the scoring for the Irish with his four-over 76.

Vernon and Kent were the only ones whose scores stayed even or lowered in the second round.

Vernon beat his first round score by two strokes and then matched it the final day. His rounds of 75-73-73 were good enough to put him in 14th place.

Kent shot another 76 in round two, but on Sunday returned to

the form that he showcased earlier in the spring. He came to the 16th tee at five under par. Two bogeys on the final three holes left Kent with a 69 for the round and in a tie with Vernon for the tournament.

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

Clowns, Five Guys, Grumpy Dudes advance to 32

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's version of April Madness began yesterday when the 64 remaining teams set out to reduce the field to 32.

An unexpected addition to the Big Dance's guest list was Punching Clowns, who upset No. 13 Next on Monday. Punching Clowns, composed of Knott sophomores Pat Nolan, Pete Stratil, Alex Paul, James Gagen, and Brian Leider faced Mike Tyson, Marv Albert, and 3 Other Guys Who Bite, composed of Dillon seniors Jared Elliot, Matt Rodgers, Ben Troy, Tim Hemler, and Jason Krieg.

The scrappy Punching Clowns scored several of their first half points on fast breaks, implemented a full court press to go on an 8-0 run and led 11-6 at the break. The better conditioned Punching Clowns dominated the second half by pushing the ball up the court, limiting Mike Tyson to a speckling of Elliot's outside shots, and eventually winning 21-10.

Punching Clowns' center, Pat Stratil, led the team with seven points and modestly expressed his excitement for the round of 32. "We're happy to still be playing and ready to get wild."

One of the night's closest

games plotted No. 31 Five Guys Who Prefer Eating Out to the Dining Hall against Five Fingers of Funk. Five Guys maintained a sizeable lead early in the game when sharp shooter Chuck McKenna drilled his targets and forward Justin Meko powered inside.

In the second half, though, the game's momentum shifted with aggressive, swarming defense inside the paint by Five Fingers, which managed to tie the game at 18-18. The change in momentum was perhaps exemplified when a Five Guys fan shook the basket during a free throw, resulting in an automatic point.

Encouraged by their gallery of exuberant fans, Five Fingers managed to take the lead and had several chances to put the game away, but they failed to capitalize on their opportunities; the level-headed Five Guys prevailed 23-21 behind McKenna's defensive hustling and keen court vision.

No. 25 Grumpy Olds Dudes, led by Irish Guard members, kept the run-and-gun Ill-Tempered Sea Bass guessing with their combination of size and outside shooting. G.O.D. captain Steve McMullen crashed the boards like a crazed rhinoceros and made huge contributions by giving his team second shots; staving off a late I.T.S.B. surge, G.O.D. advanced 21-19.

BOOK STORE XXVII

Round of 64 Results

- Grumpy Old Dudes def Ill-tempered Sea Bass
- 5 Guys Who Prefer Eating Out to the Dining Hall def Five Fingers of Funk
- Team 213 def Wax
- B Diddy & the Fam def Tortfeasors
- Soldiers def Militant Wing of the Salvation Army
- Primetime def Given to Fly
- Off Shore Drilling def Captain D-Child and the Seamen
- Serpico def Consuming Fire
- Wee 3 Gonna Shoot All Over You def Amazing Grace
- Mickey's def Hot Lunch & the Donkey Punch
- Cabowabo def Club Confidential
- Still Muddy def Fast Breaking High Men
- RSVP def Check Nuts, Squirrel's Loose
- Russell the Mussel def Woo's Warriors
- Stir it Up def Shooting the J for Jesus
- BW3 Bolivian Yaks def Sprewell: Carlesius: Us : Checkers
- Lego's Legion: Our Boy's Wicket Smart def Ego
- Absolut Irish def Runk Funk
- SFR3 def Me, Your Mom, and a Case of Natty
- Show Me the Money def It Be a Lot Better if You Did
- Coast-to-Coast def Boys of Winter
- Malicious Prosecution def The Gisdled Fur
- Your Mom def 2 Hard 2 Handle
- Pretrial Diversions def Mexican Yams Tres
- In Memory of McConn def Buddah
- Burn n' Shoot def Fighting Wookies IV
- Tastefully Done def Mendelssohn's Many Mumbling Mice
- No Limit def Team 591
- Dirty Sanchez def Shampoo's Revenge
- So Solid def Doctor Teeth & the False Mayhem
- Slow Your Roll def Team 97

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ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to

noon in room 219. Please call Teo at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Drop-In Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

Serpico disqualified; Off-Shore Drilling survives

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

The gimmick teams and all of the people who only pick up a ball for Bookstore Basketball have been eliminated. The remaining teams turned it up a level in the round of 64, last night.

Controversy marred the best game of the night and probably of the tournament thus far, as Serpico was disqualified after defeating No. 17 seed Consuming Fire last night.

Consuming Fire, led by Kory Minor apparently lost a marathon 23-21.

"It was an unfortunate situation, but they had a player who had played for someone else," head commissioner Dan Delaney said. "So, we had to disqualify them to remain consistent with the rules."

Consuming Fire held a 20-16 lead, but some strong defense and poor shot selection left the door open for the comeback.

Due to the violation though, Consuming Fire will get another life as they will take on Burn 'n Shoot tonight at 10 p.m.

No. 3 Off-shore Drilling led by the mammoths, Mike Rosenthal and Tim Ridder in the paint, survived a couple of scares in yesterday's action. Gametime rolled around and Off-shore was without their two guards who thought the game was an hour later.

The game started without them and Off-Shore Drilling stalled the action by playing keep away from Captain D-Child and the Seamen.

After Off-Shore finally got their team together, they battled with a team comprised of entirely freshmen, who certainly did not play like it was their first year in Bookstore.

The newcomers took a 11-9 lead into the second half, but could not keep the offensive linemen off the offensive glass.

With a combination of outside shooting from their guards, Sean Perkins and Pat Brennan, and the strong play in the post, Off-Shore held off Captain D-Child and the Seamen to advance to the round of 32 with a 21-18 victory.

No. 12 seed B Diddy and the Fam again made quick work of their opponent as they thumped Tortfeasors 21-6 in just over 26 minutes.

"I think we've been playing real well," Jamie Spencer said. "We've been trying different things and trying to find our strengths."

Spencer and Tony Driver lead the team that has taken advantage of their athleticism and defensive pressure to cruise into the round of 32.

"We complement each other real well and our defensive trap is a strength," Spencer said.

Tonight B Diddy and the Fam will be put up to the test as they will challenge Soldiers, led by A'Jani Sanders and Deke Cooper.

"We're just going to continue to play our game and hopefully it will continue for us," said Spencer.

On the other hand, Soldiers had to put in a full day's work and then some to advance over Militant Wing of the Salvation Army, 22-20.

Varsity basketball players continued to strut their stuff as both Derek Manner's Wax and Nick Wills' So Solid took care of business to continue their search for basketball glory at Notre Dame.

Top-seeded Primetime took care of Given to Fly 21-13, but the contest was not as easy as the score might indicate.

Primetime's Steve Craig hurt his ankle early in the second half, but by the end of the game he appeared to be back at full speed.

"Tonight's game went well and everyone played well," Primetime's Kevin Hughes said. "Steve hurt his ankle, but we don't think it's too bad and we're just icing it and resting it as much as possible."

Last night marked the first round that officials and free throws came into the picture. This did have an effect on how the games were played.

"It being the first round I think officials are getting used to the players and I don't think they know exactly how to call it," Hughes said. "I think some commissioners will talk to the refs and hopefully they will have some influence. They called three charges in our game which is just unheard of in Bookstore."

Coast-to-Coast came back from a 0-3 deficit to The Boys of Winter and won 21-15 in another game in which the officials did not seem to know when to put their whistles in their pockets. Both squads were whistled for 10 fouls in the first half, which made free throws an important part of the contest.

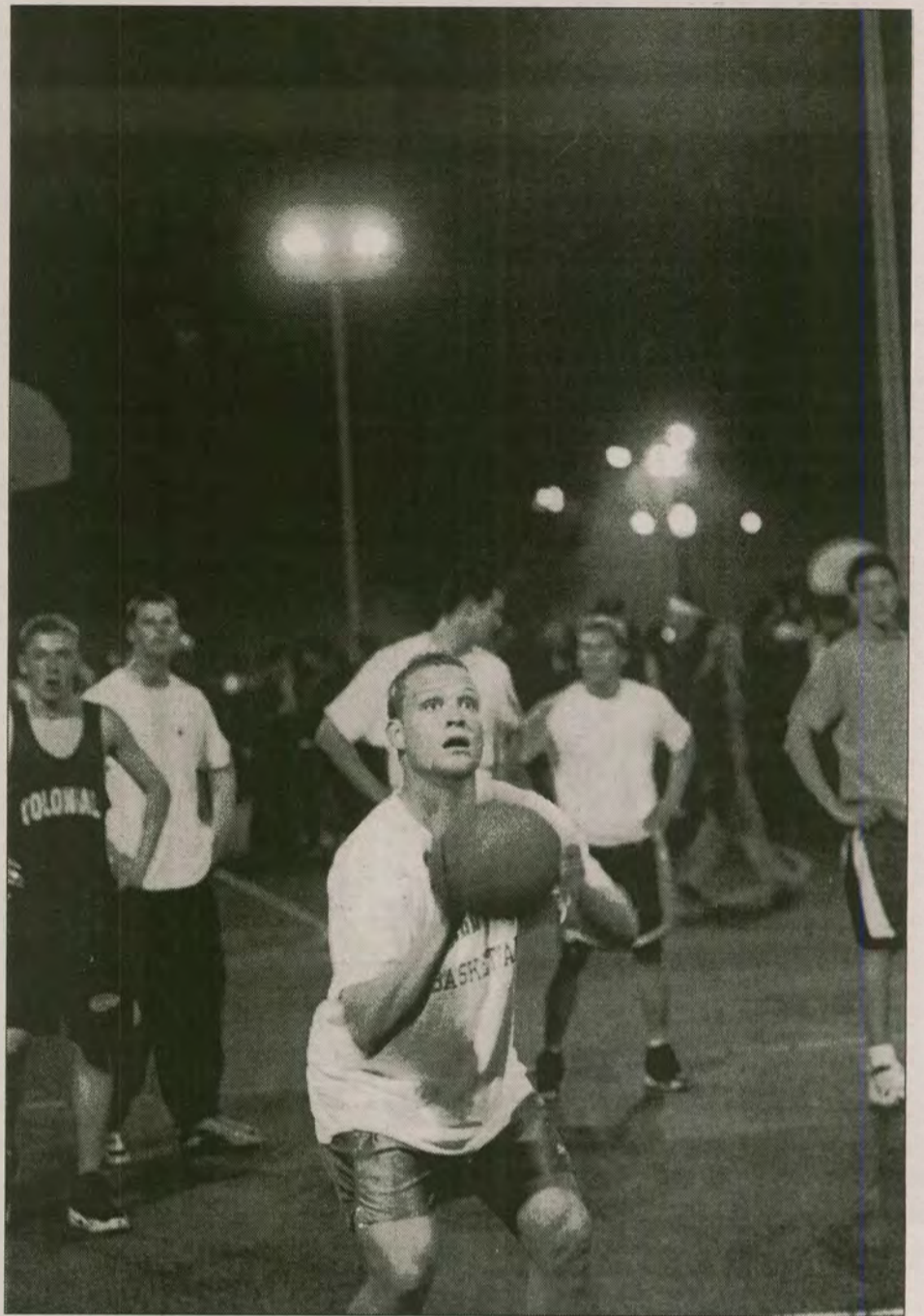
"They could have let us play a little more, but it worked both ways and I don't think it had any influence on the outcome," Dave Mikolyzk of Coast-to-Coast said. "In some other games, the officials were being a little more lax."

Coast-to-Coast, who already defeated No. 18 seeded Festival Lasagna, will try to knock off another seed as they face Your Mom, the No. 14 seed.

"I think everything is coming together well," Mikolyzk said. "Tomorrow we play

a really good team, but I don't think we're going to do anything different. Maybe will switch up as the game goes on, but our game plan is the same."

Beginning tonight at 7:45, Stepan Courts will again be loaded with ballers as the remaining squads fight to be deemed worthy of the Sweet Sixteen.



Sixth seed Wax's Gerick Short sets himself for a free throw in Bookstore action at Stepan last night. Wax and 31 other teams will continue the run for the title tonight.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Bookstore Basketball Wednesday's Games to Watch

7:45 p.m.

Primetime v. Wee 3 Gonna Shoot All Over You
Wax v. Tastefully Done
SFR3 v. Stir It Up

8:30 p.m.

Absolut Irish v. Lego Legion: Our Boy's Wicked Smart
In Memory of McConn v. Pretrial Diversion
So Solid v. Slow Your Roll

9:15 p.m.

B. Diddy & the Fam. v. Soldiers
BW3 Bolivian Yaks v. Grumpy Old Dudes (GOD)
Your Mom v. Coast-to-Coast
Mickey's v. 5 Guys who Prefer Eating Out to the Dining Hall

10:00 p.m.

Burn 'n Shoot v. Consuming Fire
Still Muddy v. RSVP
No Limit v. Dirty Sanchez
Punching Clown v. Show Me the Money

10:45 p.m.

Off Shore Drilling v. Cabo Wabo
Malicious Prosecution v. Russel the Mussel

SMC Tostal Tentative Event Schedule

Thursday April 23, 1998

CARNIVAL

12-4pm - Games on the Green

- *Joust
- *Bungee Run
- *Velcro Wall

12-6pm - Due to problems transporting Extreme Air, the vertical edge rock climbing wall (as seen on the Tonight Show) will be substituted. We will also have boxing, speed pitch and an obstacle course. Sorry for the inconvenience.

1-7pm - Munchies - snow cones, cotton candy, pop corn, chips, cookies and pop

2-6pm - Dancin' at the DH

- *DJ on steps of the Dining Hall

3-7pm - Caricaturist - on the Library Green

3-5pm - Clown on the Green

- *balloon animals and fun tricks

3-5pm - Canoe Races in Lake Marion

4-5pm - Carnival Games

- *Rollerblading around campus - Angela Athletic Center
- *Frisbee Toss - LeMans Green

4-6pm - Sand Volleyball Tournament - Sand Courts by Angela

4:45-6:30pm - SMCnic - all your favorite picnic foods plus cotton candy, pop corn and snow cones (Notre Dame Students can get co-ex tickets at ND)

6-7pm - Twister Tournament - LeMans Green

7-10:45 - Brigade of Bands - Library Green and Haggard Terrace

- *Hotel Prati* 7-8:15 on the Library Green
- *Letter 8* 8:15-9:30 on the Terrace
- *Gravity Hill* 9:30-10:45 on the Terrace

11pm - Drive in Movie on the Green - Air Force One

- *Pizza and Soda will be served

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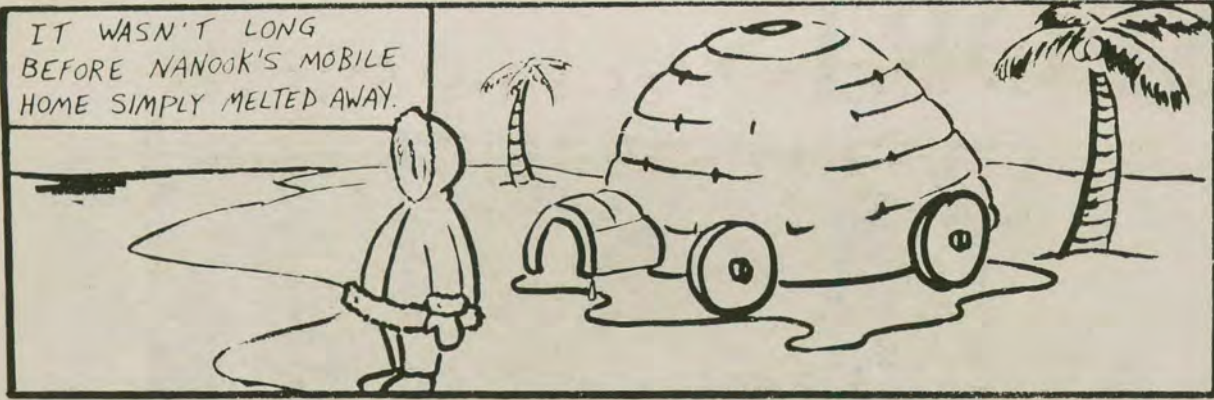
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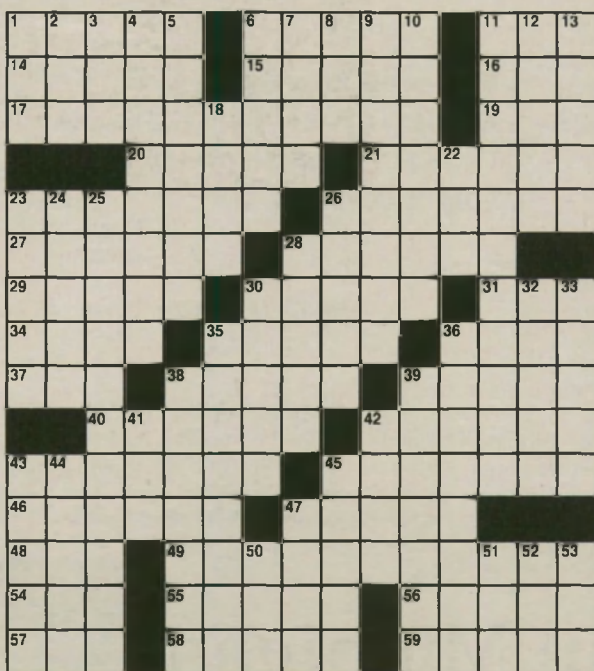
CROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1 Astrology concern
- 6 Gladiatorial combat site
- 11 Pileup
- 14 Young screecher
- 15 Approaches
- 16 Literary olio
- 17 Places where singer Joel sings?
- 19 Late-breaking story carrier
- 20 Play the ham
- 21 Novice
- 23 Issues a decree
- 26 Bubble gum collectibles
- 27 Snare loops
- 28 "Oh! Susanna" composer
- 29 Infamous 1972 hurricane
- 30 Swindles
- 31 Half of a 1955 merger: Abbr.
- 34 Cloister inhabitants
- 35 — hand (assist)
- 36 Qualified
- 37 Susan of "L.A. Law"
- 38 Longing looks
- 39 Monastery head
- 40 Valuable coins
- 42 Photoelectric cell element
- 43 Old English sheepdog feature
- 45 Lab liquid measurer

- 46 Culinary cover-ups
- 47 Hank the slugger
- 48 —tse, Chinese philosopher
- 49 Entree for actor Norris?
- 54 Traffic caution
- 55 Borden bovine
- 56 Kukla's pal
- 57 Invite
- 58 Pairs
- 59 Prevarication

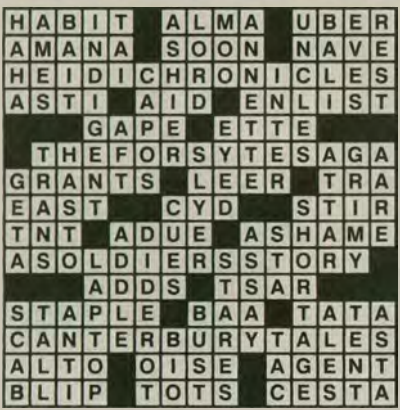
DOWN

- 1 Blubber
- 2 Light beginning
- 3 The whole enchilada
- 4 Press statements
- 5 Baffles
- 6 Citibank nos.
- 7 Stage part
- 8 Outback bird
- 9 Six-time Orange Bowl champs
- 10 Classifies, in a way
- 11 Pet for a nursery rhyme boy?
- 12 Sandy's mistress
- 13 Artist Edouard
- 18 Shem and Ham, to Noah
- 22 Coleridge verse
- 23 — off (intermittently)
- 24 Scoundrel
- 25 Watering spot for one of the Osmonds?
- 26 Sniffles cases
- 28 More splendid
- 30 Ring holding a watch crystal
- 32 Treat with scorn
- 33 "— Call You Sweetheart"
- 35 With extravagance
- 36 Without thinking
- 38 Ricocheted
- 39 Kind of spray
- 41 Simpson trial judge
- 42 Junkyard dogs
- 43 Raft material
- 44 Girasol and hyalite
- 45 Swelters
- 47 Sour
- 50 Dos Passos trilogy
- 51 Pharmaceutical giant — Lilly
- 52 Department in France
- 53 Powder holder



Puzzle by Diane C. Baldwin

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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Aries: Early meetings should be productive. You'll have good advice to give, which will benefit the whole group. You might even find yourself in a position of leadership again.

Taurus: If you can hold off a little longer, you're likely to get what you want. If you push, you probably won't. This evening, conditions are more in your favor.

Gemini: You're pretty flexible, and you're going to be the one who has to give a little today. Unfortunately, several people have opinions about what you should be doing with your time.

Cancer: Once you get your financial situation straightened out, plan an adventure. You and your sweetheart need a vacation. A visit to friends or in-laws would be an excellent choice.

Leo: During the morning, strong individuals in your life may think they've found the opening to tell you how they really feel. Don't worry. You can turn this game around on them.

Virgo: You've got a busy day ahead of you. You could run into a technical breakdown, so don't take anything for granted. Always have a backup system available.

Libra: You'll be in the

mood to work later in the day. If your job has flexible hours, you're in luck. In the morning, however, anything but being with your sweetheart will feel like an outrageous inconvenience.

Scorpio: Something you don't want anymore would be the perfect gift for a friend. Don't take any money for it. You'll get more for it in bargaining chips than you would in cash.

Sagittarius: What you need today are facts. That's the only way to convince a co-worker you know what you're talking about. It's also the only way to beat out your competition — possibly the same person.

Capricorn: There's a conflict between love and money. Does your sweetheart want to buy something you don't think is a good idea, or is it the other way around? Figure out what you need.

Aquarius: You can do a lot of those household projects yourself. You have the money, but there's no need to spend it. Talk it over with a knowledgeable relative and be willing to learn.

Pisces: Take your time and do things right. You may not get a chance to do them over, especially if you're dealing with a large company or bureaucracy.

OF INTEREST

"Exploring the Counseling Professions" is the title of a workshop being held tonight at 6:30 p.m. by the University Counseling Center. The workshop explores similarities and differences between various counseling professions. Included will be a demonstration and discussion of different counseling approaches, a questionnaire that helps students clarify their own interests, and a discussion of current issues that counselors face. It will take place in Room 300 of the Student Health Center. Call 1-4352 for more information.

An organ recital by graduate student Paul Thornock will take place this evening at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. Works by Dietrich Buxtehude, J.S. Bach, Louis Vierne and Max Reger. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

"Working and Still Poor: Welfare Reform, Welfare Recipients and the Labor Market" is the title of a lecture to be given by Sheldon Danziger, a professor of Social Work and Public Policy at the University of Michigan. The lecture is being sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns and the South Bend Heritage Foundation, and will be held on Wednesday, April 22 at 4:05 p.m. in Room 124 of the CSC.

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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Ty Goode, shown here knocking a pass away from a West Virginia receiver last fall, is returning for a fifth year and looking to claim a starting role at cornerback.

■ **SPRING FOOTBALL**

Harper, Williams, Goode battle for corners

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

They've got the action; it's only the lights and the cameras that next season's cornerbacks are missing.

With the departure of Allen Rossum and Ivory Covington, replacements Ty Goode, Deveron Harper and Brock Williams will have some pretty large cleats to fill.

"Obviously, it's going to be about experience — big game experience. That's what I'm concerned about," head coach Bob Davie said. "From the standpoint of big games, Allen Rossum and Covington are hard to replace.

"[Goode, Harper and Williams] have worked hard and competed," said Davie. "But the thing about a corner is, can he do it when the lights are on and when the stadium's full."

However, Goode, coming back for a fifth year, is fully aware what a crazed stadium can be like.

It was Goode who filled in for Rossum

in the final home game against West Virginia last season and grabbed the memorable endzone interception.

Although that gamesaver was his longest moment in the spotlight, the 5-foot-11, 188-pounder stacked up considerable numbers for a non-starter last fall.

Playing all 12 games at corner, Goode made 33 tackles (27 solo, six assisted) last year.

He was plugged in as a starter at Pittsburgh where he made four solo tackles while Covington was sidelined. Two weeks later against Boston College, Goode individually brought down five ball carriers.

"I've worked a lot on technique," Goode said. "I want to be a consistency player. I know sometimes I didn't play as good in some games as others."

The junior-to-be has begun the transition back from free safety to his natural position at cornerback.

"Harper is physical," Davie said. "He'll make the tackles but he needs to become a coverage guy."

Although Harper began as a backup cornerback his sophomore year and at the start of last season, he was named a starting safety by the fifth game.

Against Stanford, Harper debuted at the position with eight tackles. Two weeks later against USC, Harper recorded his game-best with 10

tackles. By the end of the season, Harper had tallied 60 tackles in his eight starts.

During limited playing time at corner his sophomore year, the 5-foot-11, 185-pounder had seven tackles.

Now, back at his coveted position, Harper feels at home.

"I feel good about the [switch]," Harper said. "I got confident at free safety, but corner is just more natural to me because of my size."

But his coach claims that the advantage is purely physical.

"I think what gives him the advantage is that he's a physical corner," Davie said. "He can cover a really gifted receiver."

For Harper's transition to go smoothly, he will need to get back into the combative, man-to-man attitude and adjust to his new point of view.

"I basically work more on [man-to-man] and on corralling the ball from different angles," Harper said. "I just [need to keep] getting stronger and being aggressive."

But Harper and Goode are not the only ones that Davie has in mind.

Williams, a sophomore, makes his argument for the starting position seem

'HARPER IS PHYSICAL. HE'LL MAKE THE TACKLES BUT HE NEEDS TO BECOME A COVERAGE GUY'

BOB DAVIE
HEAD FOOTBALL COACH

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■ **BASEBALL**

Streaking Irish maul Michigan

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Not even Mother Nature could end the Notre Dame baseball team's streaks.

Rain threatened to cancel last night's 7 p.m. contest at Old Kent Park in Grand Rapids, Mich., but it held off long enough for the Irish to defeat the Wolverines 9-1, for their ninth straight road win.

Lefty Tim Kalita (3-0) tossed seven and one-third innings to earn the win, allowing two hits and three walks while fanning five.

An error on a ground ball in the eighth led to the lone unearned Wolverines run, and extended the pitching staff's streak to 27 innings without giving up an earned run. The staff has now allowed only one earned run in the last 50 innings.

"It's a huge accomplishment," said Kalita about the streak, "but it doesn't surprise me. We have a great pitching staff, and this just shows what we're capable of doing."

Freshman Aaron Heilman relieved Kalita in the eighth and proceeded to pitch a scoreless ninth for his sixth save. Heilman struck out three and contin-

ued a streak of his own — 15 consecutive appearances and 21 2/3 straight innings of shutout baseball.

The Irish began the game with a bang, scoring two runs in the first. Jeff Felker executed a hit-and-run to plate Allen Greene, who drew a walk to lead off the game. Jeff Wagner hit into a double play, but not before J.J. Brock scampered home with the second run.

Neither team could put runs on the board in the next five innings, although Kalita struggled early. The sophomore settled down in the third, retiring eight straight batters through the sixth inning.

"I struggled in the first couple innings," said Kalita, "but I found my control as the game went on. I had a pretty good curve, and my fastball started working well too."

Notre Dame tacked on two more runs in the seventh, as Wagner and Brant Ust scored on a sac fly by Jeff Perconte and a ground out by Alec Porzel, respectively.

Taking a 4-1 lead into the ninth, the Irish explod-



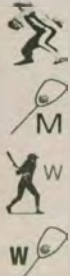
The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Jeff Felker, seen above in earlier action, put the Irish on top with a run-scoring single in the first inning of a 9-1 victory over Michigan.

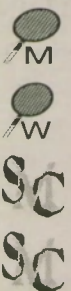
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Sports At A Glance

ND



Valparaiso (DH)
Wednesday, 6 p.m.
at Harvard
Saturday, 1 p.m.
at Toledo (DH)
Thursday, 3 p.m.
at Columbia
Friday, 3 p.m.



Big East Tourney at Miami
Friday-Sunday, TBA
Big East at Miami
Thursday-Sunday, TBA
Tennis vs. Albion
Thursday, 3 p.m.
Softball vs. Defiance
Saturday, Noon

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■ **Men's golf team waiting on NCAA's**

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