

The Observer

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FRIDAY, MAY 3, 1991

THE INDEPENDENT

IN 46556

AME AND SAINT MARY'S

New students must complete service requirements

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

Students should be required to complete a one-credit service requirement before graduating from the University, according to Rob Pasin, chair of the Student Government Board of Trustees Report on service activity at Notre Dame.

"Service/Social Awareness at Notre Dame," the report presented Wednesday to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board, concluded that a service/social awareness requirement for students in their first year at ND is necessary if the University is to remain true to its goal to produce graduates who "desire to lead meaningful and purposeful lives in the Christian tradition."

"At its most basic level, Notre

Dame's goal is to produce people who go out in the world and make it a better place," said Pasin, 1990-91 Student Body President. Service work is one way that students can improve the world around them.

Approximately 50 percent of the student body is presently involved in volunteer work, Pasin said. The committee recommended the service requirement in order to get more students involved as well as further the Church's belief in the value of social awareness.

"We didn't recommend a 3-credit course, because we just want a minimal introduction into this realm of social awareness," he said. "We just want to give them a taste of what it's like."

"Many students who may never have engaged in

■ Class Size / see page 7

volunteer work would learn the importance of service/social awareness, which would foster within them a social sensitivity," the report reads.

The report recommends that the requirement be completed in the freshman year in order to acquaint new students with the "location, nature, and purpose of the Center for Social Concerns" (CSC) early on in their Notre Dame experience. This requirement should be implemented for the entering freshmen in 1993.

The recommendation includes the hiring of a full-time staff member at the CSC to coordinate the program. This coordinator would be assisted by a

group of 30 juniors and seniors who have been involved at the CSC.

Both the CSC and the administration are in support of such a requirement, Pasin said.

Discussion at the meeting focused on the logistics of such a requirement. One member said that the differences in time commitment for various service activities would present "a discrepancy" in the program. Another said that although many people might benefit from the introduction to social awareness, others would "be doing the bare minimum" to complete the requirement, and learn nothing in the process.

Fearing "institutional disasters" that could occur if such a mandatory requirement were implemented in the freshman year, one trustee suggested a

compromise that would allow students the opportunity to complete the requirement over four years.

Still, whether or not such a program should be a requirement at all was topic for debate, as some trustees said they felt the spirit of volunteerism should not be mandated by others. The report agreed with a 1983 University Curriculum Committee that said voluntary participation in service activities is preferable, but noted that "reality indicates that people often do not initiate charitable work until it is required of them."

Report committee members argued that since the University requires courses like Theology to carry out its mission, its

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Pope endorses market economy

By **PAUL PEARSON**
Associate News Editor

Pope John Paul II's new encyclical "Centesimus Annus," ("100 Years,") contains the Catholic Church's first endorsement of a market-style economy, according to Associate Provost Father Oliver Williams.

The encyclical, released Thursday, called the free market "the most efficient instrument for utilizing resources and effectively responding to needs," but that it should be a system which "recognizes the fundamental and positive role of business, the market, the private property and the resulting responsibility for the means of production, as well as free human creativity in the economic sector."

Williams, who is also an associate professor of management, said that the letter calls for what he called a "harnessed" form of the free market, where the state would guarantee the basic needs of the society. "We must make sure that the market economy doesn't neglect humans."

The letter said that profit does have "a legitimate role ... as an indication that a business is functioning well." Williams called this statement a departure from past Church doctrine. "It used to be that 'profit' was a dirty word," he said.

However, the letter went on to say that profit is not the only measure of a business' success. "It is possible for the financial accounts to be in order and yet for the people - who make up

see **POPE**/ page 4



The Observer/Kenneth Osgood

Studying in the sunshine

Susan Zilvitis takes advantage of the nice weather by studying outside near Washington Hall. With finals rapidly approaching more students may be taking their studies outdoors.

1991 ND cheerleading tryouts may have been unfair

Editor's note: Following the recent tryouts for the Notre Dame cheerleading squad, The Observer received letters to the editor questioning the selection process. In an effort to investigate these claims and learn about how the cheerleaders are chosen, The Observer interviewed cheerleaders, students who tried out for the squad, and the cheerleading coach. The Observer regrets that this topic could not be addressed until the last issue of the year, preventing those with additional opinions from writing Letters to The Editor.

By **MEREDITH MCULLOUGH**
News Writer

The judging, confidentiality in scoring, and possibility of biased decisions in the process of selection of Notre Dame cheerleaders have been called into question by recent letters to the editor of The Observer and by students expressing vocal concern that the tryouts may have been unfair.

"The judge's scores were almost completely disregarded in

the selecting the squad for next year," wrote Amy Cashore of Howard Hall.

Ken Bordignon of Dillon added to Cashore's comment writing, "This causes me to wonder what criterion was used in the selection during tryouts."

Maria Majerek, the squad's coach for the past four seasons, said she considered the letters to The Observer "a slam" and expressed regret that such questions were raised.

"I hate to think I have to justify or explain the choices," Majerek said. "Sometimes things happen. There is a reason for everything ... I wish I could take everyone, but I have to abide by the rules established by the University."

"Every year there are people who don't make it," said Majerek. "The ideal situation would be to have a junior varsity squad."

A few students who did not make the squad tried to coordinate a "reserve squad" or a cheerleading club. Due to unforeseen difficulties about recognition and funding, and misunderstandings about whom would be a part of this club,

those students involved said it is questionable whether or not the club will materialize.

Majerek said she would have no part in this possible organization.

The decision of which students would make the squad was based upon the set of scores from a six-judge panel, including herself, who witnessed two days of tryouts and an interview after the first cut.

Judges were chosen by Majerek among individuals involved in athletics and knowledgeable about cheerleading.

The tryout process officially began at an informal meeting about six weeks ago in which Majerek explained the requirements and time commitment of ND cheerleading.

According to Majerek, candidates must excel in four basic stunts—two with veteran cheerleaders and two with other candidates. Males had to be able to complete a back tuck, females a round off and a back hand-spring.

Both male and female candidates needed toe-touch skills, she said.

All students trying out for

cheerleading were required to perform an "optional" one and a half minute routine, a fight song, a cadence, and a "hell dance," which they learned two days before try-outs, she said.

After the decisions were made, many students involved said they were dissatisfied with the way the tryouts were handled.

According to one student, "the scores seemed irrelevant." He said he feels some of the candidates could do neither the required stunts nor the dance, while others could do everything. The choices for the squad did not reflect these observations, he said.

Another student agreed, and said that "those with the best scores didn't make it." She called the entire process "a slap in the face."

Majerek denied accusations that the selection process did not reflect the individuals' scores.

For each stunt or routine, she said, candidates' scores were recorded on a judging sheet. Completed sheets were put in a sealed envelope until they were tallied by a Certified Public Ac-

countant.

No one besides the judges and Majerek saw the scores, so no one could know which students scored the highest, she claimed.

However, two different students came forth with stories about candidates who did not make the squad but were approached by judges congratulating them for making it. This discrepancy occurred both this

see **CHEER**/ pages 5

Good luck to ND and SMC students on final exams

Today is the last issue of The Observer for the 1990-91 academic year. A commencement issue will be published May 17. The Observer wishes all members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community good luck on finals and a safe, successful summer.

INSIDE COLUMN

It's time to take a stand Father Malloy

When this year goes down in the history books, it won't be remembered as one of Notre Dame's best. It's been a tough year under the Dome and the Administration's increasing inability to effectively read situations and respond effectively is starting to have some negative ramifications for this school.



Kelley Tuthill

Editor-in-Chief

The biggest sufferers of the year are undoubtedly women and members of ethnic minorities. From the miserable failure of the Year of Women to the outcries of SUFR, it has become clear that our University is not meeting the needs of its women and ethnic minorities.

Is life that unbearable at Notre Dame for women and members of ethnic minority groups? No, not in most cases. But is the quality of life for women and members of ethnic minorities equal to that of most white males? I don't think so.

To date, all the University has offered is Band-Aid solutions. Father Malloy and others sit in their offices and say: "Well, _____ has been grumbling lately. How 'bout we dedicate a year to them, maybe that will make them happy." His advisors respond: "Yes, Father. Good idea."

Or Father Malloy says: "Advisors, _____ seems unhappy. Let's examine their situation through a task force." His advisors respond: "Yes, Father, good idea. Let's get out our 'list of frequently used experts and otherwise high-level, yet obedient, officials to chair these committees.'"

Next step: Some people who barely have enough time to eat a meal arrange a group of people who are also very busy, yet high profile, to sit on a committee. These people plan a bunch of lectures, debates and festivals that are only attended by those already aware of such issues. After all, if Father Malloy and other high-level officials don't attend these events, why should we expect anyone else would find them important?

Second scenario: A task force of these same busy types gets together and does some studies, interviews some people. After a few months, they issue a report to some people who never offer a substantive response. Yet, the University can say it has studied the problem.

Why doesn't Notre Dame put take a valuable resource—money—and allocate it well for a change. Let's take that Year of Women money and use it to pay the salaries of full-time high-level people who could be hired to serve as directors of women's affairs and minority affairs.

These people would have to have time, funding and power to make real changes at Notre Dame. They should be responsive to the needs of female and minority students, faculty and staff.

Father Malloy: It is time to take a stand and make some changes around here. As you learned with the SUFR situation—there's only so long you can continue to pass the buck.

Today's staff:

Production: Jeanne Blasi
Melissa Cusack
Kathy Fong

Graphics: Ann-Marie Conrado
Brendan Regan

Minister of Sports: Rolando deAguiar

Lab Tech: Macy Hueckel

Scoreboard: Irwin M. Fletcher

Viewpoint: Michael Krause

Accent: Shonda Wilson
John Fischer

News: Lauren Aquino
Meredith McCullough
Paul Pearson

Michelle Devers
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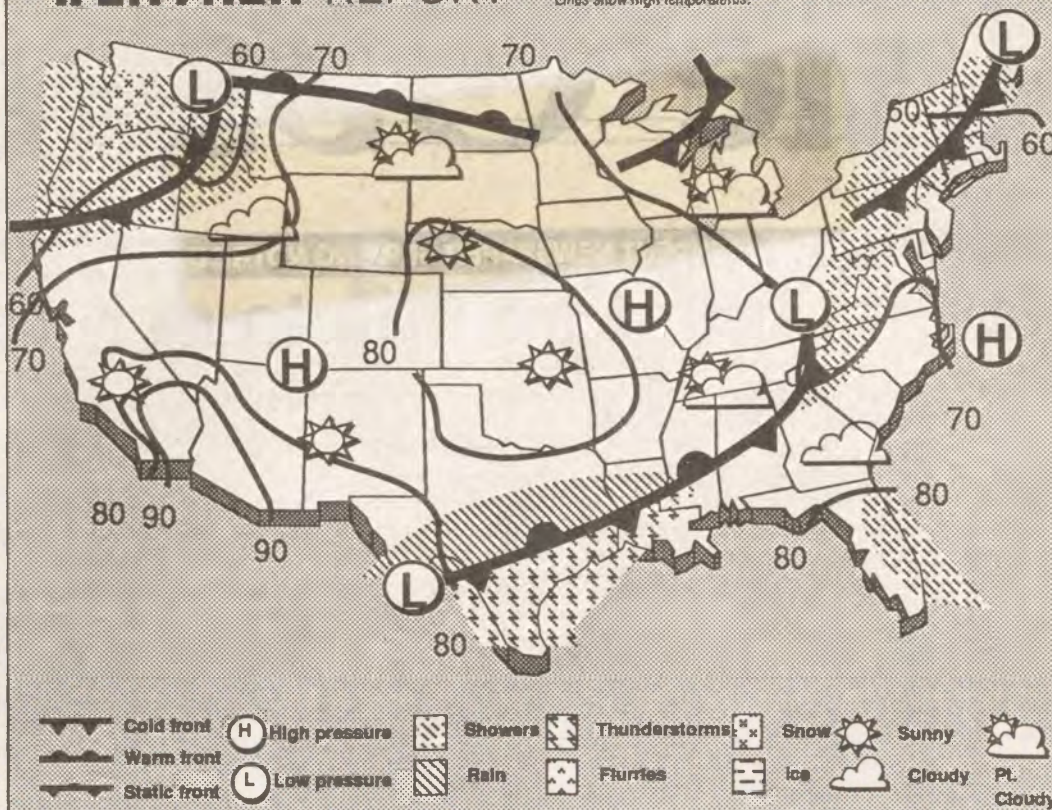
Photographers: John Rock

Art Guru: Jake Frost

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WEATHER REPORT

Forecast for noon, Friday, April 5
Lines show high temperatures.



FORECAST:

Mostly cloudy with a 30 percent chance of late afternoon showers. High around 60.

TEMPERATURES:

City	H	L
Athens	75	52
Atlanta	83	57
Berlin	50	41
Boston	72	53
Chicago	60	40
Dallas-Ft. Worth	80	64
Denver	67	38
Detroit	61	46
Honolulu	85	72
Houston	88	67
Indianapolis	62	40
London	54	41
Los Angeles	64	51
Madrid	68	46
Miami Beach	83	77
Moscow	59	46
New York	69	53
Paris	57	43
Philadelphia	82	53
Rome	64	57
St. Louis	69	52
San Francisco	59	50
Seattle	72	46
South Bend	70	47
Tokyo	68	55
Washington, D.C.	81	58

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Discovery performs acrobatics

■ **SPACE CENTER, Houston** — Space shuttle Discovery executed a series of tricky twists and turns today in a Star Wars experiment to help scientists develop a system capable of detecting and destroying enemy missiles. After steering the shuttle to within 1 1/2 miles of the \$94 million satellite that's gathering data on the maneuvers, the crew directed Discovery through a fancy flip-flop 161 miles above Earth.

INDIANA

Seek Pollard commutation

■ **SOUTH BEND, Ind.** — The American section of the World Jewish Congress is urging Jonathan Jay Pollard's life sentence be commuted to time served since his 1986 guilty plea to federal charges that he gave classified documents to Israel. Pollard, formerly of South Bend, is serving his sentence in solitary confinement at the federal correctional facility in Marion, Ill. The American section of the World Jewish Congress represents 40 Jewish groups in the United States. Last fall, a federal court in Washington, D.C., denied Pollard's petition to

withdraw his guilty plea and stand trial on the charges against him.

CAMPUS

Watch ND commencement in CCE

■ Those unable to attend the University of Notre Dame's commencement exercises in person May 19 may watch the ceremonies live and free of charge on closed circuit television at the University's Center for Continuing Education (CCE). The CCE will be open to the public throughout the day and can accommodate as many as 700 commencement viewers in its various meeting facilities. Seating for more than 400 will be available in the center's auditorium. Rooms will be available for seating at noon for the 2 p.m. ceremonies.

Davisson cluster dedicated today

■ The computer cluster in Room 248 O'Shaughnessy will be dedicated as the "Davisson Computer Cluster" today at 4 p.m. in honor of Professor William (Bill) Davisson, who died of liver disease in 1989. Davisson designed and built the original O'Shaughnessy computer lab and managed it until the fall of 1988, when it became supported and maintained by the Office of University Computing. There will be a short, simple dedication for the renaming of the cluster.

OF INTEREST

■ **The Fireworks Show** that An Tostal '91 scheduled for Psychedelic Saturday will take place on Stepan Field tonight at 9 p.m. The show will last approx. 20 minutes and An Tostal souvenirs will be given away to the first 300 in attendance. Raindate: Saturday, 9 p.m.

■ **Refrigerator returns!** It is your responsibility to bring the refrigerator to either Stepan Basketball Courts (12 p.m. - 3 p.m.) or Lyons Court (3:30 p.m. - 6 p.m.). Please defrost, clean and dry your unit completely.

■ **Coat hangers** are being collected in each dorm to raise money for the homeless. Interested students should inquire with their dorm's social service commissioners.

■ **Seniors!** There is still time to volunteer for next year. The Puerto Rico Volunteer Program has openings. For more information, stop by or call the CSC as soon as possible. There are other opportunities available as well.

■ **Any seniors** who are volunteering next year must register with the Center for Social Concerns today!

■ **A position is open** at Washington Hall for the summer (approx. 20 hrs./wk) Work-study positions are also open for the fall. Call Tom Barks at 239-5956 if interested.

■ **Seniors!** Career and Placement Services will be set up in the Hesburgh Library Concourse from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday to collect "Future Plans/Job Offer..." forms that were sent earlier this spring.

■ **One-act Directing finals** are to be performed today starting at 7 p.m. in the LAB Theatre at Washington Hall. Each of ten student directors will showcase their work.

■ **Bookstore Basketball referees** can pick up their checks in the Student Government Treasurer's Office beginning Wednesday.

■ **The sisters at Saint Mary's Convent** would like to thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who visited them this year and would like them to know that they are praying for their intentions.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING/May 2

VOLUME IN SHARES 187.09 Million	NYSE INDEX 208.26	↑ .23
	S&P COMPOSITE 380.52	↑ .23
	DOW JONES INDUSTRIALS 2,938.61	↑ 8.41
	PRECIOUS METALS	
	GOLD ↓	\$ 1.00 to \$355.00/oz.
	SILVER ↑	4.25¢ to \$3.994/oz.



ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ **In 1764:** The first U.S. medical school was proposed at the College of Philadelphia, now the University of Pennsylvania.

■ **In 1979:** Conservative Party leader Margaret Thatcher was chosen to become Britain's first female prime minister.

■ **In 1987:** The Miami Herald said its reporters had observed a young woman entering a Washington townhouse belonging to Democratic presidential candidate Gary Hart.

■ **One year ago:** The federal government formally approved the use of the drug AZT to treat children infected with the AIDS virus.

Governance panel presentation May 4

By DAVID KINNEY
Assistant News Editor

A panel presentation and discussion on "Governance: The Role of the Faculty in the Administration of Colleges and Universities" will be held Saturday from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hesburgh Library.

The program, sponsored by the Indiana Conference of the American Association of University Professors, will address an issue that is especially pertinent to Notre Dame.

Last spring, a Faculty Committee on Governance was created to develop procedures that would address the issue as it applies to the Notre Dame community.

Participants in the discussion include Timothy O'Meara, provost of the University of

Notre Dame; Professor David Burrell, chairman of the Faculty Committee on Governance at ND; Professor Kenneth Anderson of the University of Illinois; James Brewster, chairman of the Faculty Senate of Purdue University and an original member of the Purdue Committee of Governance; and William Frascello, professor of mathematics at Indiana University at South Bend.

The program will be chaired by Professor R. Christopher Perry of Indiana State University and president of the Indiana Conference of the American Association of University Professors.

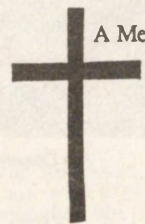
Last January, after extended discussion on the issue by faculty and administration, Purdue University adopted revised standards and procedures involving governance.



Bengal Bouts present check

The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Notre Dame Bengal Bouts present check to the Holy Cross mission in Bangladesh. Shown here: (left to right) Father Jim Ferguson, director of the mission, Father Bill Cutch, chaplain of Bengal Bouts, Timothy Phelan, president of ND Boxing Club, Norm Conley, and Walter Rogers, director of ND Bengal Bouts.



A Memorial Mass will be celebrated for

Carlos Petrozzi

Log Chapel
Saturday, May 4
5:00 p.m.

The Petrozzi Family
invites the participation
of Friends and Classmates



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Alumni Award presented

Special to The Observer

Lisa Mackett, a senior from Reynoldsburg, Ohio, has been named the 1991 recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Distinguished Student Award.

Mackett, who is majoring in government and international relations, is a resident assistant in Knott Hall. During her undergraduate years she served as student body representative on the University Task Force on Evangelization, Pastoral Ministry and Social Values and was involved in formulating the plan for the University recycling program.

A Sunday school teacher, a runaway shelter volunteer, and an intern in the congressional district office of U.S. Rep. Tim Roemer, Mackett has been involved in a number of community projects. For example, Mackett developed educational and health programs for inner city children at St. Stephen's Community Center in Columbus, Ohio, and while studying in London during her junior year she tutored Muslim students in English.

During her freshman year Mackett, then employed as a dining hall worker, noticed that a significant amount of unserved food was being thrown out. Due to her efforts this potential waste instead came to be donated to homeless shelters in the South Bend community. This was the founding the "Foodshare" program which now delivers 15,000 meals each year from the dining halls to area shelters.

REMEMBER MAMA LOVES YOU

BUT, long before she loved you she loved Saturday night dates with Dad, Elvis Presley records, poodle skirts and school dances chaperoned by nuns. She grew up in neighborhoods where birth control was as popular as leprosy and the thirteenth commandment was religiously practiced, "Thou shalt not eat meat on Fridays." (Said law rumored to have been decreed by a pope whose brother owned a fish market.)

This Mother's Day remember Mama with a copy of, VIS REVISITED, as advertised in Parade Magazine, by Alice Halpin Collins. Its 311, hard covered, pages are filled with humorous stories and heart tugging vignettes of growing up Catholic in a big city Irish neighborhood. Mama will laugh out loud, shed a tear or two and be so happy that, VIS REVISITED, is hers to enjoy long after the flowers of Mother's Day have wilted.

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HPC approves t-shirt marketing proposal

By STEVE ZAVESTOSKI
News Writer

The Hall Presidents' Council (HPC) approved a proposal to allow the An Tostal Committee to market a shirt next year, with 66% of the profits going to HPC and 33% to An Tostal.

Matt Bomberger, the 1992 An Tostal chairman, was present at Thursday night's HPC meeting to offer his proposal for a combined effort for the sale of a shirt, similar to The Shirt sold in September.

According to Bomberger, "An Tostal's funds have been deemed insufficient." He also said that the sale of a shirt is necessary to make An Tostal a success.

With the sale of last year's shirt by the An Tostal Committee, both An Tostal and HPC made significant profits. The Shirt was sold to 72% of the student body and made over \$40,000.

Based on The Shirt's success, 10,200 were sold, Bomberger decided to run a similar fundraiser for this fall. He proposed to HPC, who also was planning on a t-shirt fundraiser, that An Tostal would market a shirt and offer a third of the

profits to HPC, who would then market their own shirt later in the fall.

"With this proposal, you (HPC) get both the cut from An Tostal's sales plus your own t-shirt sales," said Bomberger.

HPC members countered that because money raised for the dorms is more important than money for An Tostal, the HPC should receive a majority of the profits.

According to Bomberger, profits from a shirt would go towards bringing a national band to Notre Dame for An Tostal 1992. But HPC members questioned where the \$10,000 raised for this year's An Tostal was spent.

The meeting concluded with a vote by HPC members on one of three proposals. In a unanimous vote, HPC decided to let the An Tostal Committee market one shirt for the entire season which will be sold for ten dollars, 66% of the profits going to HPC and 33% to An Tostal.

The proposals rejected were the original proposal by Bomberger and another which would have required An Tostal to market its shirt only after HPC finished selling theirs.



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Proposing a service requirement

Rob Pasin and Toney Erley are shown here at the Board of Trustees where a report "Service/Social Awareness at Notre Dame" was presented to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board.

Pope

continued from page 1

the firm's most valuable asset - to be humiliated and their dignity offended," the letter said.

According to Williams, the letter is discussing situations such as hostile takeovers where "the state needs to intervene," to protect the rights of the workers.

Williams believes that the practice of hostile takeovers, or leveraged buyouts, should be reviewed by Congress to make sure that the welfare of the employees is not violated by the stockholders who would benefit from the takeovers.

The letter discusses the failure of the Marxist system in Eastern Europe and elsewhere,

as well as John Paul II's fear that "radical capitalistic ideology" could spread in the areas that are now rejecting communism.

Williams translated this as a fear by the pope that "the kind of capitalism we had here (in the U.S.) 100 years ago," with 80-hour weeks and child labor, "could go to East Germany or the Soviet Union."

The letter also addressed the issues of developing Third World countries, saying that developing nations need to be given "realistic opportunities to promote development, an effort which also involves sacrificing the positions of income and of power enjoyed by the more developed economies."

According to Williams, the letter is saying that industrialized countries such as the U.S. should forgive developing na-

tions' debts so that the Third World countries can "have a shot at developing products for market."

This should be done, Williams said, even if it means that some people in the U.S. will lose money in the short term. "The lifestyle of the U.S. is so high, that you need to think if you need that new stereo every other year or two cars," he said.

Williams said that the encyclical would change the way he teaches business ethics. In the past, he said, "I have been leery" of using Church writings in his classes, because of what he called "a strong anti-business bias," he found in many of them. "They assume that business is bad to start with."

However, he said he will incorporate this letter into his teaching.

SURPRISE ERIN!

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Trustees

continued from page 1

commitment to service should also be demonstrated in the curriculum.

There is a potential for Notre Dame to become "a bubble" that shelters its students from the outside world, concluded one committee member. "It's important for the University to say, 'We want to expose you to life.'"

The service requirement would be a way for the University to do this, she said.

A follow-up report on the topic will be completed and presented to the Board next year.

American Red Cross



SUMMER STORAGE FOR STUDENTS

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Cheer

continued from page 1

year and last year, the students said.

The students said they could not understand how incidents like this could happen since in both situations judges had professed that the candidates who did not make the squad had received extremely high scores. Some of the students interviewed attributed discrepancies in scoring to the fact Majerek's score counts double in the decision-making process. However, each of the candidates said they were aware of this fact before they even began try-outs. Majerek defended her position by saying that she does not always know who has made the squad until the scores are tallied. "After the first cuts I am always surprised when some girls don't make it."

There were no first-cuts for male cheerleaders because

fewer tried out. Candidates wishing to examine their scores or compare themselves to other candidates have been refused, according to a number of students.

"She will not let them see their (score)cards," said one student. "No totals and definitely no breakdowns."

He said that Majerek told the candidates that "there was no sense in sitting down and looking at a bunch of numbers."

Majerek admitted that no scores have been released, but said that she is more than willing to discuss the tryouts with anyone who approaches her. She said that a few girls who did not make the squad did in fact meet with her and they talked about areas that the girls could improve in subsequent tryouts.

Student concern goes beyond the scoring process, as some claimed that many of the decisions about who would make the squad were made before the try-outs even started.

"During practice you could

see the weeding out process," said one student. "Before things got started, I knew who would make it."

Another student said that although the favoritism was "more obvious" this year, it has existed in the past. She explained that her freshman year she was warned by a fellow student not to even bother trying out.

Majerek said that rather than making early judgements about the candidates, she works hard to always keep an open mind. She said that there can often be a noticeable difference between candidates' performances during the clinic and during the tryout, so remaining impartial throughout the entire process is important.

Sometimes there are individuals who don't stand out during the practices but who are "so energetic that they really catch your eye" when they perform in front of a crowd, according to Majerek. There were "a few instances" like that this year, she said.

Besides the tryout, there is an interview that helps the judges make their decision. The interviews are conducted after the first cuts are made.

The ten to fifteen minute interview is an opportunity for the candidates to discuss game situations, classes, and possible conflicts, according to outgoing captain Don Gomez. The interview gives the judges a chance to see how candidates may re-

act under various pressures, he said.

"(Notre Dame cheerleaders) have to interact with a lot of different people. They have to represent Notre Dame well in all aspects," Gomez said.

In spite of the point value attached to the interview, some students do not feel that it has enough weight to unbalance the rest of the tryout.

One student said that the since the interview takes place after first cuts, it cannot explain why some very talented people did not make it past the first night.

Another individual expressed his feeling that this year's tryouts were heavily influenced by a number of quotas imposed upon the decision-making process.

The squad may have no less than one cheerleader from Saint Mary's and no more than two, according to Majerek. Although there is no quota for minorities, Majerek noted that "Notre Dame feels very strongly in equal representation (on the squad)."

In spite of the complaints received in the first few weeks after the decisions were made, Majerek said she was pleased with the tryouts and with the new new squad.

"The kids are all very talented and will be excellent representatives of the University. The proved this at the Blue and Gold Game," she said.

Dorm theft suspects are found

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame Security has two suspects in the outbreak of thefts from dorm rooms this spring, according to Chuck Hurley, assistant director.

The suspects were spotted Thursday in Flanner, Morrissey, and St. Edward's Halls. Thefts were reported in each of these dorms.

On Sunday, they were seen trespassing in Cavanaugh and Badin.

Both suspects are Black males, he said. One is 17-19 years old, 6'1" to 6'3" tall and weighing between 170-190 pounds. He has short hair except for a patch of longer hair in the shape of a rectangle on the back of his head.

This suspect was spotted wearing a black Los Angeles Raiders cap, a black jacket and shirt, and jeans.

The second suspect is between the ages of 16 and 17 and approximately 5'6" to 5'8" tall. He has a medium build and short hair, Hurley said.

This suspect wears a large gold hoop earring. He too was seen wearing a Raiders cap and dark clothing, according to Hurley.

Security believes these young men are responsible for the various thefts around campus this spring.

The thefts have all occurred in unlocked rooms and most are during the daytime, Hurley said.

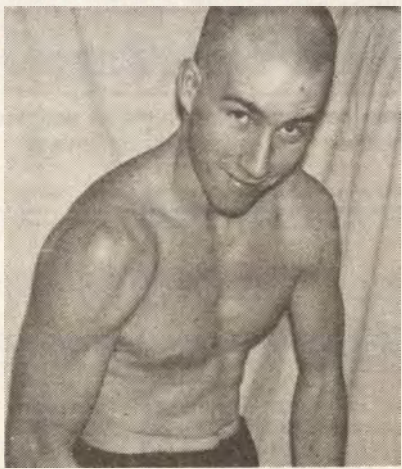
Who is this chump you ask me
I beg you OLD J do tell!
Step Back and I'll spin a yarn
And no swampland shall I sell.

Well he calls himself OLE T,
And his ego's out o' whack.
He thinks he's God's gift to all-
Most surely he's smokin' crack.

He's quite the ornery sort,
And you know what to expect:
Copious amounts o' bile
Minus all sense o' respect.

Tim Rogers ain't fully bad,
He has some good qualities:
He's kind to his love Christine,
Plus he taps twice when he pees.

Well, its time to end this rhyme
'Cause I'm, out o' dinero
OLD T have a happy 21st-



LOVE, OLE J - YOUR TRUE HERO.
SEE YA' SOON!

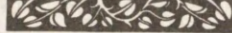


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Habitat for Humanity aids the homeless

By CHRISTINE WALSH
News Writer

In the 15 years since its inception, Habitat for Humanity has built over 10,000 homes for the poor and homeless in 48 states, according to Miller Fuller, co-founder of Habitat for Humanity, a "Christian organization" which utilizes private funds and volunteers to build houses in the effort to eradicate poverty.

The goal of Habitat for Humanity is "to raise money and awareness, and to get volunteers involved in the struggle to eliminate poverty, hunger and homelessness," said Fuller.

Habitat for Humanity was founded by Fuller and his wife Linda as an "overtly Christian program." Fuller and members of Habitat "make no apologies for looking to God for . . . guidance." Fuller, a lawyer from Alabama, said that he and his wife were called by God to "bring the Good News," work that is both "exhausting and rewarding."

Currently, Habitat builds houses in every state, except for Wyoming and Alaska as well as internationally. There are 169 chapters of Habitat for Humanity on college campuses throughout the country, including Notre Dame. The Notre Dame chapter is part of the St. Joseph County Habitat for Humanity affiliation.

The Notre Dame chapter was instituted five years ago. This year, two homes were built, thanks to the efforts of approximately 30 Notre Dame students, and one more home is expected to be built this summer, according to Paula Thompson, president of the Notre Dame chapter of Habitat for Humanity.

Habitat built over 4,000 homes last year alone—10-12 homes per day. While it has taken Habitat 15 years to build their first 10,000 homes, the program has grown so broad that Fuller said he expects another 10,000 homes to be built in the next two years. Twenty-four cities in Indiana have Habitat for Humanity affiliations.

Former President Jimmy Carter and his wife Rosalynn have been heavily involved in the Habitat projects since 1984, through what Fuller has called 'Jimmy Carter Work Projects,' in which the former president plays an active role.

The road to success was not always an easy one, said Fuller. "We can get tired; things happen. . . We get discouraged," Fuller said. "There is always the temptation to see a problem and just 'form a committee' . . . and then not do anything. . . but with God we forge ahead."

"It's difficult dealing with apathy. . . It's discouraging, and makes us the most exhausted of all. . . It's rejection," said Fuller. "There will be those who respond: 'I will go to (help) that neighborhood.' We are called to change the thorn bush to the cyprus. . . be the bearers of Good News."

The Fullers began building homes in southern Georgia as "an expression of Christian faith. . . but even doing work in that small area turned out to be a very large undertaking," Fuller said.

When people asked the Fullers where they would find the money to carry out their work, Fuller said, "We would get the money from God." He

added, "We looked about and saw that a lot of folks had 'God's money,' and we had to find a way to extract that. . . by the power of God almighty, we are going to eliminate poverty in our county."

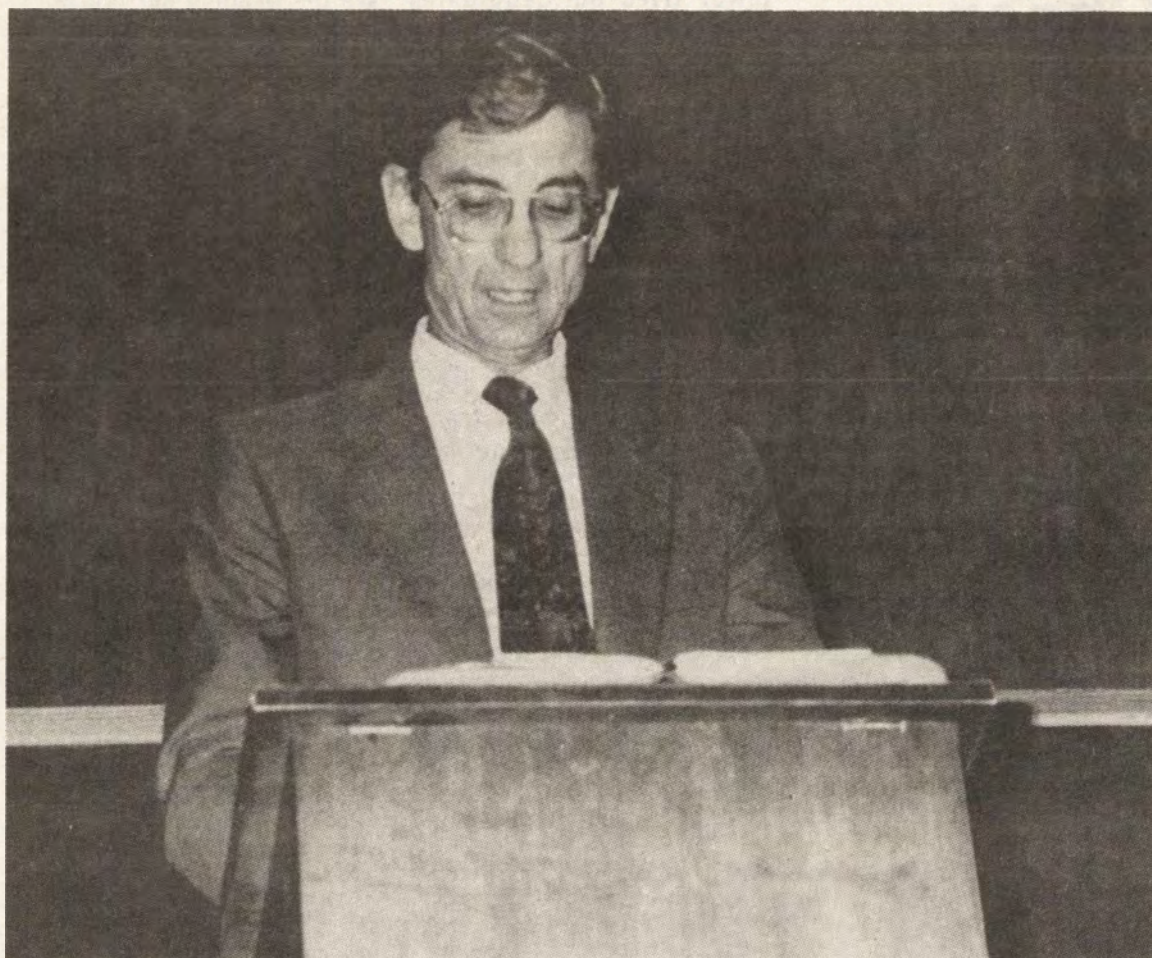
Fuller said that donations of supplies and money can come from a wide array of sources. "Americans will support anything you take pictures of. . . so, we went out and took pictures of the work we were doing and circulated them," Fuller said. "We challenge people in the community to respond, to send money."

But gradually, the Habitat for Humanity program has grown. "As we are faithful, diligent—the joy comes. God is faithful to reward those who are diligent," said Fuller.

While Habitat for Humanity is a decidedly Christian organization, Fuller says his group welcomes people of all faiths who wish to work together for a common goal. "We see ourselves as servants of the Church. . . like the University of Notre Dame," said Fuller. "We believe in the 'theology of the hammer.'"

An example of this theology, Fuller offered the example of how Habitat had gained the co-operation of 86 different churches in Charlotte, N.C., and was able to build 14 homes in five days. "We started on Monday, and had the families moving in by Friday," Fuller said. "Habitat brings an incredible array of people together. . . Habitat doesn't exclude anyone."

"The problem (poverty) that confronts us is a totally solvable thing," said Fuller. He said the key to solving the problem of poverty is making the idea of poverty unacceptable. "Smoking has become socially unacceptable. . . the challenge we have is to make poverty, poverty housing and homelessness unacceptable, so that we



The Observer/Joe Fabbre

Millard Fuller addressed the Notre Dame community last night to educate all present about Habitat for Humanity, an organization dedicated to building houses to eradicate poverty.

will do whatever is necessary to solve the problem."

Certain events have helped focus national attention on Habitat. For example, Habitat built a house in Nashville in just six hours. Fuller and his wife walked from Georgia to Indianapolis for publicity. This year, in honor of Habitat's fifteenth anniversary, the program is holding a "blitz-build," in which houses will be built in all 50 states. This summer in Charlotte, a house will be built and later occupied entirely by women.

As a last means of raising awareness, Fuller joked, "If you don't have a Habitat bumper-sticker on your car, you are living in sin."

Fuller said the best way to eliminate poverty is to: "Get the word out—educate, inform, inspire."



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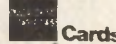
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Research must not interfere with undergrads education

By **MONICA YANT**
News Editor

The undergraduate experience must not be sacrificed as Notre Dame moves toward becoming a national research institution, according to Alison Cocks, presenter of a Student Government Board of Trustees report on teaching and research at the University.

"The new focus on research seems to have pushed undergraduate education by the wayside," said Cocks, the 1990-91 editor in chief of The Observer.

A trustee agreed with Cocks, saying "We've gotten to a place where growing pains are beginning to hit us."

The report, "Teaching and Research at Notre Dame: The Critical Juncture," was presented Thursday to the Student Affairs Committee of the Board of Trustees. This was a preliminary report, as the committee concluded that "the complexity

of this issue warrants more time for a comprehensive report."

A more in-depth, follow-up report on this topic will be presented in February, 1992.

The report focused on large class sizes as an example of how an increased emphasis on research has negatively affected teaching. The committee examined course sizes in each of the four colleges at the University and found that large classes have affected testing, discussion, and have led to a diminishing frequency in writing assignments in the upper levels.

The committee discovered that worse problems with class size and shortages were felt in the College of Arts and Letters.

The College's two largest departments, English and government, each boast over 500 majors. "It is difficult for these departments to offer a satisfactory number of small

classes," the report reads. "Both are already popular majors, in addition, students depend on their course offerings for elective classes and for classes to fulfill University requirements."

The average government class size is 58 students, according to the report, and one government major included in the report said regular writing assignments in the department are rare.

Class size is also a problem in the English department, where professors note an even greater need for small classes. Although the average class size in the department is 28, the report said that 14 of the 29 300-level English classes have more than 40 students.

One trustee asked what negative effects were incurred from the larger class sizes. The students responded that discussion is impeded, personal contact with the professor is eliminated, and objective exams are used instead of essay tests which would better reflect the students' mastery of the material.

A freshman said that the University's claim of an average class size of 28 is "almost misleading" to students who come to Notre Dame only to find classes with 200 students. "They expect classes to be smaller," she said.

In addition to the difficulties faced by majors who are closed out of their classes, the report said that non-majors trying to meet their University English requirement "find it almost impossible to take the smaller, 400-level English courses and often cannot enroll in the majority of the 300-level courses offered."

The inavailability of classes is not only due to the large number of students trying to take them, the report said. Professors are spending more of their

time researching than teaching, the report said, leaving a smaller number of teachers to accommodate the same number of students.

Cocks said that only one-third of all government professors and 40 percent of the English professors are teaching an undergraduate course this semester. She added that the average teaching load for the University is two courses per semester.

And when researching, some professors do not teach at all.

Class shortage is a problem throughout the College that "encourages sophomores to declare majors early simply to fill their schedules," according to the report. "It also discourages students from taking courses outside their majors."

The College itself is "losing its emphasis on broad, liberal-arts education" due to students' inability to take classes outside their major, the report concluded.

In the College of Business Administration, class sizes have been increasing steadily in recent years, the report said, although the problem does not appear to be as serious as in Arts and Letters. The undergraduate classes have increased from 30 students to around 45-50 in recent years, according to the report.

Business has also seen a rise in non-majors wanting to take lower-level introduction courses, which affects course availability and size. One possible solution is "experimenting with larger, lecture based courses at lower levels so that upper level courses can be smaller."

Faculty and administration in both the College of Business Administration and Science are in favor of the University's increased commitment to research, according to the report. But in each of the colleges, the report committee discovered that professors have concerns that the emphasis on research could lead to a deemphasis on teaching.

The large class sizes in Engineering are primarily in the freshmen-year "weed-out" courses, said one student. After this, the number of engineering

students tends to decrease and class sizes tend to stabilize.

The same situation is felt in Science, where introductory classes in chemistry and biology often number over 200. "In organic chemistry, it's absolutely impossible to ask a question," said one student.

Similar problems with research are incurred in the sciences, the students said. Most professors teach one class a semester, they said. But larger classes and fewer majors prevents problems from occurring due to a lighter teaching load.

The report stressed that the commitment to research should not be used as an excuse for professors to decrease their teaching loads. Although much of the discussion centered on the negative merits of research, one member cautioned against pointing to research as the sole cause of the problems. "A research commitment is a great thing to be able to blame," he said.

Still, students claimed that professors have told them that the emphasis on research has just recently become "intensified" in the last year. One student who was discussing the issue with a professor even said he "felt guilty talking about it."

Discussing possible solutions to the problems with class size, one trustee suggested putting a "gate" on majors which would limit the number of students in the department. However, a student expressed a feeling that such a limit would "be a contradiction of the ideal of a liberal arts education."

"Part of a liberal arts education is being able to choose," she said. Putting a gate on departments would eliminate the opportunity for students to change colleges or majors.

One of the trustees summed up the meeting by equating the situation with business. "Our course business is education, our customers are students," he said.

"If it is truly the situation that we are dealing with a dissatisfied customer, we're dealing with the core of the issue. I'm dissatisfied with that."

Attention Buffalo Club

The Buffalo Club Bus will be loading Thursday, May 9th and Friday, May 10th from 1 to 5 pm at Stepan Courts. Rochester people are welcome. Any questions call Matt x3498 or Dave x1424.

SUMMER SCHOOL...

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Albuquerque Area
One-In-Ten
(505) 255-7288

Anchorage Area
Gay and Lesbian Teens
(907) 562-5307

Baltimore Area
Gay Youth of Baltimore
(301) 837-5445

Boston Area
Gay and Lesbian Helpline
(617) 267-9001

Buffalo Area
Gay and Lesbian Youth of Buffalo
(716) 855-0221

Chicago Area
Metro-Help Youth Services
(312) 929-5150

Cincinnati Area
Gay/Lesbian Youth Outreach
(513) 861-6171

Cleveland Area
PRYSM
(216) 522-1999, 781-6736

Dallas Area
Dallas Gay Youth Group
(214) 701-3455

Gay and Lesbian Young Adults
(214) 528-4233

Hawaii
Gay Teens Information
(808) 536-6000

Indianapolis Area
Indianapolis Youth Group
(317) 253-4297

Los Angeles Area
Gay & Lesbian Community Services
(213) 464-7400

Madison Area
Gay/Lesbian Youth of Madison
(608) 246-4297

Massachusetts Cape Area
Cape and Islands Gay/Lesbian Youth
(508) 362-6313

Milwaukee Area
Gay Youth Milwaukee
(414) 265-8500

Minneapolis/St. Paul Area
Lesbian and Gay Youth Together
(612) 224-3371

Teenage Gays of St. Paul
(612) 224-3371

New York City Area
Long Island Gay and Lesbian Youth
(516) 798-0778

Gay and Lesbian Youth of New York
(212) 777-1800

Hetrick Martin Institute
(212) 633-8920

Youth Environmental Services
(516) 799-3203

Norfolk Area
Youth Out & United
(804) 424-4YOU

Phoenix Area
Arizona Gay Youth
(602) 938-3932

Portland, Maine Area
Alliance of Gay and Lesbian Youth
Box 5028 Stn A; Portland, ME 04101

Portland, Oregon Area
Phoenix Rising
(503) 223-8299

Rochester Area
Alpha Youth
(716) 442-2986

Salt Lake City Area
The Youth Group
(801) 534-8821

San Diego Area
Gay Youth Alliance
(619) 233-9309

San Francisco Area
Gay Area Youth Services
(415) 386-4297

Seattle Area
Youth Rap Group
(206) 322-2873, 328-5996

Tacoma Area
Oasis
(206) 591-6060

Vermont
Outright Vermont
Box 4175; Burlington, VT 05406

Washington D.C. Area
Sexual Minority Youth Assistance
League
(202) 232-7506

Something to think about this summer...

To the left are listed the names and phone numbers of Gay and Lesbian youth groups in 30 areas around the country. If you're gay, lesbian, or bisexual, consider getting in touch with one of these groups over the summer, to learn a little more about yourself and homosexuality.

Nearly every major city has a Gay and Lesbian Switchboard or Community Center listed in the white pages - give one of these a call if you don't see your area listed. Most have special discussion groups and activities for gay people under 22. Or, you can call your local college or university - just about every school has a gay and lesbian group which might have activities planned for over the summer.

So have a good summer. And if you're gay, lesbian, or bisexual, do yourself a favor and find a group in your home area.

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Michael 237-1864

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Sleeping with the Enemy
A 20th B-day SCANDAL
Love, Rob Dog

Year of Women continues

By DANNIKA SIMPSON
News Writer

The Year of Women has come to an end, but the members of the Year of Women Committee hope that the celebration of women will continue.

The committee honored more than 1,000 women of Notre Dame at a luncheon yesterday to praise the contributions that women have made to the community and to the world.

Eileen Kolman, dean of Freshman Year of Studies and a member of the Year of Women Committee, said the committee tried to create an awareness of the role of women in society.

She said, "It is our hope that the Year of Women has had a consciousness raising effect on the whole University community. Roles and contributions of women are important issue in the global community and our American society and at this University."

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, said the purpose of the Year of Women was to call attention to the importance of women. "Our intention all along was to highlight a dimension of our common life that was important to our well being," he said.

Kolman said that the Year of Women set four goals last year and that they reached most of their goals.

First, the committee wanted to spotlight the accomplishments of women. Kolman said the number and diversity of female speakers has helped the committee meet this goal. She also praised the University for bestowing honorary degrees on nine females during this year's commencement.

Kolman said the second goal of focusing on topics that are pertinent to women, such as biological differences and balancing career and family, was met by the number of lectures given on such topics.

The Year of Women committee also sought to improve relations between males and females at Notre Dame.

Kolman said, "I am not sure that relationships have improved but there has been lively and open debate ... about gender relations and changing roles and expectations."

Kolman also said the committee sought to address the aspects of the Notre Dame environment that are not inclusive or conducive to women.

Malloy said that although there has been some progress in regards to the role of women at the University during the past 19 years, the question of how to help women become more prominent in the community needs to be addressed.

"We have had sufficient time to absorb the reality and now we need to get to the task at hand.... There should be no distinction or judgement about levels of participation or about the significant role that you play here at Notre Dame," Malloy said.

Although the University has adopted a policy allowing for gender-inclusive language, Kolman agreed with Malloy that changes still need to be made regarding the status of women at the University. "Some aspects of campus life still reflect the very long and strong male tradition," she said.

Minority Affairs holds conference

By MICHELLE CLEMENTE
News Writer

Higher education professionals, secondary school administrators, and the community activists who work with minority adolescents will hold a Minority Affairs Conference this weekend at Saint Mary's.

"The goal is to find out what

programs each of us have developed to meet the non-academic needs of these students," says Patricia Washington, director of Minority, International, and Non-Traditional Students (MINT).

Originally the Office of Minority Affairs, Washington said, were created to assist students of color who were not academi-

cally prepared for college and to assist faculty and staff in their adjustment to a more diverse student population.

This weekend, Washington said, the conference participants will go beyond the academic preparedness and explore the future.

The topics discussed will be:

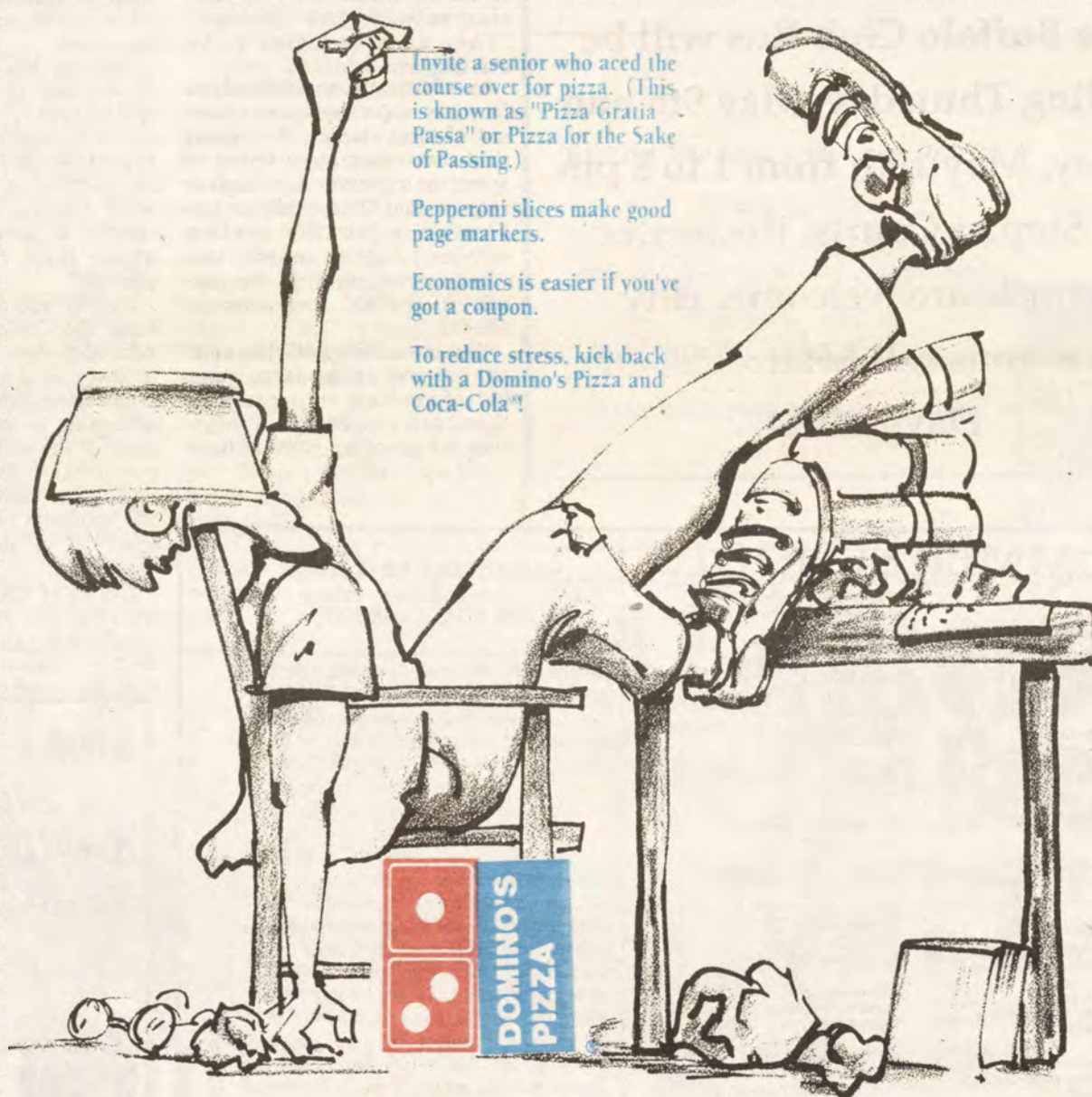
- changes in demographics;

- a shift in minority student needs and new, successful programs created to meet these needs;

- re-allocation of the sources within existing programs;
- future demographic trends;

- and the creation of networks for the information gathering and sharing.

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A Look Back...

The Top Ten News Stories of 1990-91



1 "SUFR stages day-long sit-in in Registrar's office"

A group of 60 students staged a sit-in in Administration Building on April 17 that would attract upwards of 150 black, white, and Hispanic demonstrators calling for direct negotiations with University President Father Edward Malloy on issues pertaining to cultural diversity. The almost 12-hour demonstration was marked by members of Students United for Respect (SUFR) conducting small-group discussion with Malloy and other administrators to reach a peaceful solution. The demonstration was the culmination of three months of frustration by SUFR members who said the administration has failed to properly address their demands, issued January 21.

April 18, 1991

2 "Campus leaders react to war"



January 17, 1991

3 "No more maids for 'pampered' ND students"



August 28, 1990

4 "Perez candidacy revoked after campaign violations"



March 27, 1991

5 "Demonstrators demand forum for minority issues"



January 22, 1991

6 "S.U.D.S. asks community and businesses for support"



March 22, 1991

7 "ND slips, SMC climbs in national report"



October 10, 1990

8 "Blanco and Florenzo win"



February 14, 1991

9 "CLC votes to change duLac concerning sexual assault"



December 11, 1990

10 "Saint Mary's College awarded \$250,000 grant"



October 5, 1990

Class

continued from 17

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JILLJILLJILLJILLJILLJILL

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Middle-left upper balcony
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More quotes from the road
trips & road races of the ND Cycling
Team:

"I can't drive faster than 50...
It starts shaking too much."
"I'M IN SPACELAND!"
"I'm goin' to the wrong school."
"Sister luck is screamin' out
SOMEBODY ELSE'S name."
"I can't find the right gear!"
"Darren Buck's not getting
much help up front from those
Boilermakers. GO IRISH!"
"I WANT A LOAFATOAST!!!!!!"

Love, LT

To all my friends at ND/SMC
and in and around South Bend,
to "Big Mo" Schwartz and the
rest of the Cycling Club, to
everybody at the Huddle, the
General Accounting office,
the ROTC units, and
especially AFROTC Det. 225:
DEPARTURES
Am I the Flying Dutchman
Dying
Living
Cycling
Twists of life
Turns of Passion
Now
The time has come
For me to go...
All of Time cannot fill
The single timeless moment
Just as all of Heaven's waters
Cannot drown
The single thunderous tear
The weary flower weeps
Within
The dew of the fading day...
I must
I cannot rest
This empty ocean set upon me
Like a vise that grips without
Crushing
Raging thoughts yield
To the
Whispers from my heart
But they are louder still...
The living time
Dies away
As when the night expires
And
The waking flower is kissed
By the sunlight of
The new day...

Remember:
Perseverance forges the
bearing of the most noble
heart.
I will miss you all dearly.

Darren

"ATTENTION JOE ZADROZNY"
Did I get your attention? Just
wanted to let you know that I'm very
proud of my favorite Domer and
brother (I only have one brother
though...HAIHAI). You've made it,
so now it's time to go out into the
REAL world!! Love Ya!
Your 'til sis,
Jill

HEY SWEET-UMS
Well, this is it.
The last HELLO for the year.
It's been the best year ever and I
owe it all to you!
Here's to a fun-filled summer with
you, baby. I LOVE YOU DEEPLY!
Luv, Megrissa

SENIORS....
SENIORS...SENIORS

Career & Placement Services will
be set up in the Hesburgh Library
Concourse on TUESDAY, MAY 7TH
and WEDNESDAY, MAY 8TH to
collect our "Future Plans/Job Offer..."
forms that we sent to you earlier this
spring.
We will be in the concourse from
10:00 - 2:00 each day and will have
plenty of blank forms.
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TELL US WHERE YOU'RE
GOING!!

SENIORS...
SENIORS...SENIORS....

000 The Copy Shop 000
LaFortune Student Center
OPEN ALL SUMMER!!!!!!

Beth Baby—
Let's start PACKING!!!
I can't wait to get outta
here. Normal weather,
normal food, normal
people, normal LIFE!!!
Boy, that first meal is
going to be FABULOUS!!!
Debra

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NEEDED FOR ESTABLISHED
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AIRPORT FRI NOON THROUGH
SUNDAY FOR \$4. CALL DIANA
234-4974

REM
I LOVE YOU!! You are my
everything. Thanks for the Days, the
Knights, and the wonderful times in
between. I look forward to our
future together. By the way, I'll be
there to share it with you. Go
Wildcats!
SSH

BAR*BAR*BAR*BAR*BAR*
Bar for sale great condition!!!!
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BAR*BAR*BAR*BAR*BAR*

MOVING TO THE TWIN CITIES?
I need a roommate for the summer.
Call Kim X2597

Irish Music and Dancing
with Seamasín at
Club 23, Thursday May 9th

FORMAL WEAR FOR YOU BY
CALLING VANESSA 272-9305.

Lil Goose-
We made it, kiddo. I've missed U
and have never stopped loving U.
Get your butt back here

AnTostal '91 AnTostal '91

AnTostal '91

Just when you thought it was
over.....THE DREAM LIVES ON!!

THE FIRE WORK SHOW
THE FIRE WORK SHOW
THE FIRE WORK SHOW
THE FIRE WORK SHOW

STEPAN CENTER 9 p.m. Friday
RAIN: Stepan 9 p.m. Saturday

The Fireworks Show will last
approximately 20 minutes and is a
rescheduled AnTostal event....due
to rain! We hope you enjoyed
AnTostal! The first 300 will receive
an AnTostal souvenir.

AnTostal '91

AnTostal '91 AnTostal '91

ATTENTION BANDS:
Tired of paying those monthly PA
rental fees? Want to save some
money?

PA FOR SALE!!!!
6-channel SUNN 350W head with 2
cabinets call x1414
450/best offer

Siobhan,
Here's hoping you have lots of fun
(and lots of NEW experiences) in
France. Be sure to drink lots of
French wine and lots of German
beer. And remember, if you ever
forget the reason you wanted to
leave the U.S. in the first place, just
think of us.
Love (and other full-contact sports),
THE NEWS DEPARTMENT

Couch and love seat for sale—real
cheap. Ouija Board, CD's, fridges
and MUCH MUCH MORE for
sale—real, real cheap. Call Jeff the
pennis or Tim the stud at 283-1873.
We're being put in jail for touching
little boys, so everything must go.

ATTENTION SENIORS

I'll buy your extra graduation
announcements

If you have a few to spare,
call Matt X1650

DAB, TONY, JERRY & DJ,

Thanks so much for
everything!

I'm really going to miss
you guys!

Love,
MC

BUY MY LOFT - CHEAP!!!
includes bookshelves
must sell x3506

JR,
Good luck on the CPA !!!

That's the news & we are outta here

YES!

THE '91 ChEgs

'Nuff said

FINALS FRENZY
They're back and they're mad as
hell!

8 Daze done 5 Timez

Larry Scanlon:
Only 6 months and 1 week
until my birthday (which is when,
Lar?!). Oh, and by the way, Happy
22nd Birthday!
Love, Annie

*****MIKE MADIGAN!*****
Thanks for being such an
awesome softball coach!!!!!!
(Even if we only "won" one
game.) We had a great time
and we love you, YOU STUD!!!!
Have a great summer!!!!!!!!!!!!!!
Love, Siegfried B-Team

Top 10 Nicknames for 90-91 given
by the HBOC:

10. Stands with a finger
9. Rainbow Brite
8. Tall Lanky Dude
7. The Purple Pie Man
6. Chemistry Bitch
5. Fantasy Man
4. God with a Stick
3. God with a Bandana
2. God with a Brain
1. God with HAIR
Numbers 1-5, if you know who you
are, we lust for your bodies!!!!

Happy Graduation

and
Happy Summer to All
Love Amy
Copy Center

Bird, Klosterwoman, Foss, Tate,
Megbut, Kristin, Lara,
Bethany, Leah, Julie, Jo, and the
rest of the PWites-
Thanx for a great year. It's been
sweet. Next year will be even better.
Foss-espero que tu tiene mucho
divertido en Espana proximo ano.
Bird-you know bananas don't deny
it! Thanx for putting up with me and
my alarm clock.
E-Thanx for listening to me, the use
of your computer, and working out
with me. Have fun in LA and
remember "Yea or Nay"
K and M-We'll have the best quad
next year! Get excited!
B-Do you have a clue Bird could
borrow?
Tate-Seen any Chem books lately?
When are we going to Tippicanoe?
To the rest-Have great summers!

To all the guys at St. Ed's especially
those on 4th floor,
Thanx for making this year so
much fun! Thanx for putting up with
me all year! Have great summers
and keep in touch.

Love Always,
Marten

PS-402 sorry about the rug!
406 ditto and the sink!
420 if I had another weekend I'd hit
your room too!

Happy 21st JD!!

Don't worry, dude! Starting now, no
more of your birthdays will go by
without a celebration, kay?

Have Fun!
Love,
Bethany

HEY THUY I HAVE FUN IN
FRANCE!!!
QUE TES REVES SE REALISENT!
EM YIEU ANHI
JUDI

HEY "BABYCAKES" HARTNETT!!

Margaritaville is calling your
name! So get those cute
little umbrellas out, because
it's time to celebrate!
No elastic belts or
kamikazes for you! But never fear,
we have plenty of blank tapes!!!!
HAPPY "21st" BABYCAKES!!!
Hugs to you!
Jody, Kath & Shan

To my psycho friends — thanks for
the laughs:I'dlovetoAreyoudoingChrist-
masinApril?...Oh, Tom, I'm so
funny...How would you eat Mike if
he were an Oreo?...Us two, or girls
in general?...Sea Oats!...Rich, those
are breasts...Now look at that.
That's just silly...SUAVE!...O'Sha...
I'm going to miss you guys in
London!

Love,
Alix

M.
...is for mystery. Volumes of
beautiful phrases and a field of
roses...when will the sun shine on
your face? S.T.

JOE ZADROZNY will be 22 on
July 6, 1991, so wish him a
Happy Birthday before you leave for
the summer! Happy Early Birthday
Joe!

Love,
DAD

To all my Buddies...Cath,Kelley,
Mary, Beth, Sara, Karen, Erin,
Betsy, Becky, April, Candace, Erin,
and everyone else I know and
love....Goodluck on your finals and
Have A Great Summer!

Love,
Jill

Dave and Rob,
GOOD LUCK next week on the
CPA exam!!!!!! I expect to see you
both out next Friday night after you
get back.
Love, Anne

FARMER BAUER: You've been a
terrific roomie, even if you can't
spell exert! Thanks for putting up
with me the past year—who else
would have put up with their
roommate sleeping in their bed and
making them walk around the entire
stadium. See you at the Point!
Love, Jen
P.S. Cheap Boones rules!

Hey CLUELESS! Thanks for all the
late night talks, walks, and advice
on the "A" situation. I'll miss
ordering out and watching Wed.
night T.V.—Doogie! I hope you
don't get too confused with
directions in Austria. Don't ravish
too many Austrian men, and don't
trip over the cracks in the sidewalk!
Love, Jen
P.S. Christian Laettner, you're my
hero!

GUSSEY- I'll be left empty without
our weekly Sunday night "Life Goes
On" dates! Don't attend too many
outdoor co-ed slumber parties this
summer! STEAMROLLER!

Michelle "QUOTABLE" Roch—
Quite apologizing and have a
Happy Birthday and a great
summer! Watch out for those Italian
men, and remember not to bite their
tongues!

see CLASS / page 22



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X86

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* SASSY, Christina Kelly
* GLAMOUR MAGAZINE, Brook Hervey
* USA TODAY MAGAZINE, Joy Gould Boyum



Volume

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ROBB WILSON KING WALT LLOYD CLIFF MARTINEZ SARAH RISHER NICOLAS STILIAKIS SYD CAPPE
RUPERT HARVEY SANDY STEIN ALLAN MOYLE
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Cinema at the Snite

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY 7:30, 9:30

The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, Sports Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letters is encouraged.



LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Student tells long story of harassment and pain

Dear Editor:

Elections, SUFR, and harassment—it has not been an easy semester for me, but with only one week left I feel compelled to tell my story to the Notre Dame community. In it, I feel, is a very important message that needs to be heard.

As student of you know, I ran for Student Body President with Eric Griggs last February. We were told ahead of time we were crazy—"a woman and a black will never win," especially considering I was the first woman to ever run for Student Body President here. The election, for many reasons, was a complete success. Eric and I walked away happy, proud, and with 48% of the runoff vote. We had almost made a dream a reality.

However, this would change that very evening when a little past midnight the calls started—"You nigger loving pussy, I am so glad you lost." I hate writing that sentence, but there is no need to candy coat the racism and sexism that harassed me on a regular basis for weeks. This is the very racism that naive people deny even exists here. My only crime—running for office and following a dream with another student.

Unfortunately my story does not end here. I became involved in conversations with friends who were in SUFR and attended a few meetings. Two weeks ago I was invited to a SUFR meeting a told it was to be very important. When I got to the meeting, after sitting down, I was asked to leave. I can't begin to explain the emo-

tions that I felt as my own friends escorted me out of meeting, a meeting about something I believe in. "Nicole," I was told by one member, "you are not an official member and you are white. People do not trust you." To this day I believe in a great deal of SUFR's demands and I believe this university has great strides to make in terms of cultural diversity, but the sting of being told by that member and feeling I was not trustworthy because of my color, especially considering my belief in a friendship with SUFR members, still hurts.

The most recent event that has occurred again is phone harassment. Just like after the election, I have received phone calls, but this time the caller calls me "white SUFR bitch." Once again, I have become a victim of blatant racism.

Why share my story with the Notre Dame community? I feel it necessary because it is the perfect example of the ignorance and misunderstanding that leads to all types of racism. As a semester that has been full of all types of cultural diversity issues comes to a close, isn't it time to ask each other why there is so much hate? And why don't we ask the question "Why?" more instead of jumping to conclusions and stereotyping? Why can't we appreciate and respect each others diverse needs whatever they may be? Curiosity, learning, friendship, inquiry, isn't that why we are all here?

Nicole Farmer
Lyons Hall
May 1, 1991

Volunteer work very rewarding

Dear Editor:

Anyone thinking of doing volunteer work for a while after graduating from Notre Dame? I'm sure there are lots of you who will choose to do this. But for those on the fence, here's a testimonial from one who did it. I delayed medical school for a year in order to teach in Kenya. I went with a program called WorldTeach. I will soon see the class I would have joined in medical school (if I hadn't gone to Kenya) graduate. So I have been asking myself lately—was the year's delay worthwhile? Did it help me or hurt me? Did it change me?

My immediate answer is that my time in Kenya was the most fulfilled and happy time I have had so far, for a number of reasons. First, the year was a time of tremendous personal growth. I was thrust into a position of responsibility, teaching high school freshmen and sophomores their biology and physics. Having no teaching experience, I had to make up for my lack of skill by hard work. All the books I brought over with me gathered dust on my table.

I was the assistant track coach and had the thrill of seeing kids I had worked with perform well in district wide competition.

As drama coach I found the school had no plays in the library and so had to write my

own for our school to be able to perform in the regional drama festival. What a thrill to see the students do a good job in front of all the other schools and to see their self confidence grow in front of my eyes. In these ways and in many others which I couldn't have anticipated when I left my home in Iowa, I was forced to do new things and find new talents.

Along with this personal growth came the establishment of some great friendships. As the school was a boarding school, most of the teachers lived on campus. I got to know the other teachers at the school well, along with the Irish priest who ran the mission next door and who had a refrigerator and a TV with VCR. Then there were the other American volunteers, many of whom I still keep in touch with and visit. We would visit each other on weekends and then always on American holidays like Thanksgiving and the Fourth of July.

There was a lot of exciting places to go when the school vacation came around. I was able to climb Mt. Kilimanjaro in Tanzania and visit Zanzibar for example. The thrill of the adventures is still with me—thank goodness, and I hope when I'll be able to do some more travelling.

Most important, my time as a

teacher in Kenya made me see that by hard work and devotion, one person can make a real difference in the lives of individuals in need. My students were eager to learn and when I worked with them and showed an interest, they seemed to blossom with abundant talents. I found the work I was doing incredibly rewarding and was more at peace with myself than ever before.

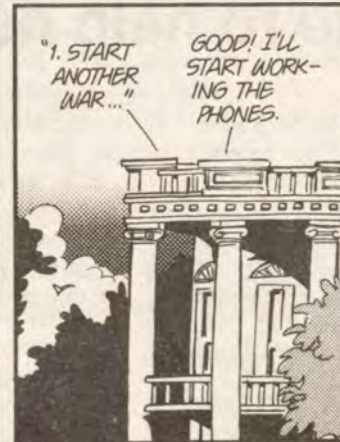
At graduation from Notre Dame, then incoming President Fr. Malloy encouraged a group of graduates to be ready to take risks. In going to Kenya, I took a risk. What I gave up was a year of time—med school would've been no harder or easier had I gone straight from Notre Dame. What I gained is hard to describe in words, although I've just tried.

To be fair, I have to say there was a down side to the year in Africa. This was in coming back to the U.S.A. while on the one hand I could appreciate my family and friends all the more because of the time away, I had a hard time switching gears from life as a focused teacher in rural Kenya to life as a self-centered student in the US. The experience had changed me and I have had to come to terms with life in America. But is that bad? I say 'Go for it!'

Joe Merchant
Notre Dame Class of '87



DOONESBURY



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'My existence led by confusion boats—mutiny from stern to bow. Ah, but I was so much older then, I'm younger than that now.'

Bob Dylan

'Vietnam Syndrome' forces difficult questions

Sometimes people say I have a negative outlook, that I don't trust the American government and those who have been elected to lead it. I've been told that I've become cynical and jaded.

Maybe so. I've tried to understand why I've become this way. It's true, I went to high school while Nixon was still president and I had a draft card when they were still really drafting people. So I suppose my problems could just be a result of the "Vietnam Syndrome." But why haven't I gotten any better along with the other 90% of Americans who were miraculously cured of this dreaded disease? Relieved of this calamity, they point to me and say I'm the sick one.

It seems that I get the worst attacks of Vietnam Syndrome whenever I watch the nightly news or read a newspaper. Am I allergic to something in the news? Well let's see:

On the evening of the 26th of April I was watching Jane Pauley (Tom Brokaw was on vacation or something) and it was reported that President Bush is in favor of continuing the economic sanctions against Iraq. It was stated that he thinks that sanctions will make life so miserable that the people of that country may yet rise up and overthrow Saddam Hussein. Now is it just me and an attack of the Vietnam Syndrome, or didn't George Bush spend a great deal of time last December convincing the U.N., Congress, and the American public that economic sanctions never work? Wasn't that the reason that we feel so good about the fact that we orchestrated the death of two-hundred thousand people in the

Iraqi desert.

I'm trying to fight my cynical inclinations here and not be too critical. But my Vietnam Syndrome induced feelings make me want to say Bush never believed that sanctions couldn't work, he just wanted to play with our war toys, he just wanted to kick some ass, he just want to get re-elected in '92. (No one on this playground is going to call little Georgie a wimp again!) Of course, most of America doesn't feel this way, but they've been cured of the Vietnam Syndrome and they say I'm the sick one.

Later in the same broadcast a story on school systems throughout the United States reported that massive budgetary cutbacks were forcing the layoff of thousands of teachers and the discontinuance of hundreds of programs. One school system in California simply shut down a month early—there was no more money to operate.

From the human interest angle, there was a story of a single mother in New York City who was attempting to get off of welfare. With financial-aid she was able to leave her baby with her mother during the day and attend a state-run college. Unfortunately, with an increase in tuition, precipitated by a decreased federal contribution to states, and a cut in financial aid, this woman's educational opportunities ended. Since I suffer from Vietnam Syndrome I'm likely to say something sarcastic like, "I guess it's cheaper to keep her, her mother, and the baby on welfare." And we need to maintain the middle-class myth that 'if these people really wanted to

Brice Abel, O.S.B.
Guest Columnist

get off welfare they could, they're just lazy.' Please excuse that caustic comment, I'm the sick one, and that was just the Vietnam Syndrome talking.

Actually, I was doing alright with this story until I recalled that only a couple of weeks ago President Bush, the self proclaimed "education president," unveiled his education strategy. I try not to always assume that whatever George Bush does is done for the benefit of the wealthy at the expense of the poor—classical Vietnam Syndrome symptoms. But you see the president's strategy is to develop new "American achievement tests." Unfortunately he's not willing to lobby for, or approve, any money to educate students in the first place. In other words, we are going to develop a test to show how poorly educated we are—unless, you, or your parents, are wealthy enough to pay for a private education.

If I wasn't suffering from the Vietnam Syndrome I would realize that if we can't afford to pay for education—well then—we can't afford to pay for education. But only last Wednesday the headlines in the Chicago Tribune read U.S. Chooses \$73 Million Fighter. We're looking at eventually buying 600 of these little beauties, they are the most expensive fighter plane in history. naturally the Vietnam Syndrome kicks in over this news item and I automatically respond with something like "Sure! I believe ya George when you tell us we can't afford a

decent school system." But then, they say I'm the sick one.

Sometimes even the Observer carries an item that causes the Vietnam Syndrome to flare up in me. For example, on April 17th an AP article appeared entitled 'Media Challenge of War Coverage Restriction Fails.' My immediate Vietnam Syndrome reaction to this was; isn't it somewhat ironic that in the process of fighting a war ostensibly for the cause of freedom we lost the freedom of the press? What disturbs me even more is that 90% of Mr. and Mrs. godfearin', flagwavin', biblethumpin', Dessert-Storm-supportin', cured-of Vietnam-Syndrome-middle-America believe that the press should not be allowed the freedom to cover the reality of war—it upset morale, you see. And they say I am the sick one?

There is a mistaken notion about what the Vietnam Syndrome is. The powers that be have made us V.S. suffers out to be shell-shocked, aging hippies, who never really found meaning in life after the great love-in of the 60's, and who can't hold a job unless it's weaving baskets, or selling hand-made leather goods at mall arts and craft shows. George Bush would have you believe that those who suffer from the Vietnam Syndrome don't have any faith in America. Vietnam Syndrome victims are portrayed as people who believe that this country is weak, impotent, and couldn't fight it's way out of a paper bag or a banana republic.

The fact is, people who suffer from the Vietnam Syndrome are quite different from that popular notion. Us V.S.

sufferers tend to be very idealistic; maybe too idealistic, I don't know. But not only do we have faith in America, we tend believe that America is so great that it has a responsibility to rise above the standard of the rest of the world. And when it doesn't we get an attack of Vietnam Syndrome and become quite critical. Vietnam Syndrome sufferers don't believe that this nation is weak or impotent.

In fact we tend to think that this nation is so great and so strong that we could accomplish anything we set our minds to. We could have a great and universal educational system, we could eliminate poverty, we could house the homeless, we could clean up our environment, we could truly have a "new world order" without violence and we could clean up our cities and heal those afflicted by drug abuse. Vietnam Syndrome people believe that we could do all of this and more if, as a nation, we really wanted it and we believed in our national ability to do it.

We get very upset over flag waving and yellow ribbons celebrating the failure of war (war is always a failure no matter who "wins") when the true potential for the greatness of this nation is left untapped.

Recently I was in a discussion with two friends who don't suffer from the Vietnam Syndrome as I do. In response to my question, "What do we do about people dying in the streets then?" one of them said "Nothing can be done." The other one said "You can't eliminate poverty." And they say I'm the sick one. So be it.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bengal Bouts responds to needs

Dear Editor:

The already poverty stricken country of Bangladesh has been dealt another blow by nature. Besides the yearly floods that devastate the country during the summer monsoons, Bangladesh is suffering severely from a recent typhoon. The storm killed at least 1000 people, left millions homeless, and 5,000 fishermen missing in the Bay of Bengal. Where will this country get help? How will it recover?

One source of aid comes from the Holy Cross missionaries. Since 1853, the Holy Cross missionaries have given their lives to helping this perennially impoverished nation. Through the origination of the Bengal Mission Bouts in 1931 by Dominic 'Nappy' Napolitano, Bangladesh has received in excess of \$350,000. The monies raised in Bengal Mission Bouts

are used to purchase food, medication, and shelter to lessen the degree of suffering in this country.

Unfortunately, the Bengal Bouts are a controversial issue. Each year there are many who oppose the Bengal Bouts and support the idea that they be abolished. They argue that the Bengal Bouts are violent and result in many physical injuries. This argument creates a false image of what Bengal Bouts are all about.

Through the competitive sport of boxing, students from Notre Dame raise money for the needs of Bangladesh. No serious injuries are sustained by the boxers because there are strict rules for safety which are strongly enforced. Aren't the few bloody noses that result from the boxers' efforts worth the lives that are saved or made better by these bouts? I believe

that the results of the Bengal Mission Bouts far outweigh the minor injuries that sometimes occur.

Notre Dame holds the yearly Bengal Mission Bouts because, as Napolitano once said, "The strong fight that the weak may be nourished." Although the money raised through the Mission Bouts is not enough to prevent the terrible consequences of famine and flooding, we at Notre Dame can concentrate our efforts and support the worthwhile cause of the yearly Notre Dame Bengal Mission Bouts. It is the least that we, the privileged, can do to help the people of Bangladesh face the consequences of the recent typhoon devastation.

Christopher R. Balint
1990 Boxing Club Captain
Off-campus

Students can donate to help needy

Dear Editor:

Well it's that time of year again. When the library and computer labs are full and exams and papers are as abundant as rain in South Bend. However, there is one worry that students face at the end of the year that can now be forgotten. No longer is it necessary for a student to worry where to store or dispose of unwanted furniture

and appliances.

Now, through the help of the St. Vincent De Paul Society, students can choose to donate these items as well as the usual clothing items to people who are in need of them. Convenient pickup spots make the process for students as easy as throwing the old couch out behind their dorm. This is a great chance to do something worth while for

people in the South Bend community who could really use these items. That old couch, toaster, or sweater could still do some good for someone so check advertisements to see where you can donate soon.

William Clark
Off-Campus
May 1, 1991

Let's learn from each other

Dear Editor:

It has been said, you are what you eat. The same can be true for thoughts: you are what you think. In other words, that which we concentrate on, we become. Perhaps instead of always looking at the negative aspects of relations, we can consciously experience the positive aspects.

Specifically, what if we, all members of the Notre Dame community, try looking in a direction it seems we've been missing. Many cases of racism and sexism do exist at Notre Dame, but many cases of respect also occur on this campus. Perhaps everyone could begin also looking for instances

in which we experience respect for human dignity. Upon encountering such situations, we can learn and interact with our fellow students with an increased love and respect.

It is important to work to eliminate injustice, but on an individual level, we can all actively improve relations by acknowledging the importance of learning from all cultures and realizing the good that can exist among them.

Kimberly Conrard
Mark Arulston
Off-campus
Jonathan Jordan
Fisher Hall
April 27, 1991

Volunteering at Logan Center is encouraged

Dear Editor:

Notre Dame/Saint Mary's Council for the Retarded wishes to publicly thank all the volunteers who have helped to make the past year so enjoyable for the clients of Logan Center. The encouragement and love you have shown to these special individuals by giving of your time and yourself is very important to them. Good luck to the leaders and all the volunteers for next year.

We encourage all the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to take some time out of your schedules to get to know the clients of Logan Center. While these people may appear physically or mentally disabled, when it

comes to giving love they are "super-abled!" They help put the worries of your week in perspective and allow you to focus on the importance of building relationships, even with those who you might not usually encounter. Having Logan Center across the street from Notre Dame's campus provides an opportunity for each of you to bring joy to another individual and to learn the true meaning of accepting others for who they are, from people who do just that.

Sally Greene
ND/SMC Council for the
Retarded
May 1, 1991

Scriptures used to prove that Christians can fight in wars

"Can Christians ever participate in war?" was the question asked by a contributing writer to the Observer a couple of months ago, while we were at war with Iraq. I would like to present a view that God actually intends for us to kill others at certain times in war. That may sound radical, but so is Jesus Christ. And when he returns, it will be as a warrior, not as a lamb. Now some may say that it is not appropriate to call Jesus a warrior. But let's investigate the Scriptures, which are our source of knowledge about the Lord, and see what it says about fighting and killing, and about war for our time.

Let's start with the one we're all familiar with: "Thou shalt not kill" as found in Exodus ch.20. We must consider this command in light of the rest of God's Word. For example, in Ecclesiastes ch.3 it says there is a time to kill, and in 1 Sam., ch. 15, God instructed King Saul to thoroughly kill all the Amalekite men, women, and children. And in Deuteronomy ch. 20, God gives his people instructions on how they ought to wage war with a particular enemy.

Another commandment we know very well is Jesus' mandate to love our enemies. Look at what Francis Schaeffer, a well-known and highly respected Christian thinker, has said on this subject: "I am walking down the street and I come upon a big, burly man beating a tiny tot to death-beating this little girl-beating her. I plead with him to stop. Suppose he refuses? What does love mean now? Love means that I stop him in any way I can, including hitting him. To me this is not only necessary for humanitarian reasons: it is loyalty to Christ's commands concerning Christian love in a fallen world."

What about that little girl? If I desert her to the bully, I have deserted the true meaning of Christian love, responsibility to my neighbor. The world is an abnormal world. Because of the Fall, it is not what God meant it to be. There are many things in this world which grieve us, but we must face them. We never have the luxury of acting in a merely utopian way. Utopian schemes

in this fallen world have always brought tragedy. The Bible is never utopian."

"Authentically biblical morality, and not a non-Christian and romantic counterfeit, demands that people have our prayers-but not only our prayers. We all grieve at any war, ... but in a fallen world there are many things we grieve over but must nevertheless face.... One can understand the romanticism of liberal theologians in these matters, since liberalism does not agree with the biblical stress on the fallen nature of

Bill Tracy
Guest Columnist

submit to such authority, (Romans 13:1). We must keep this command in mind before we make any decisions to willfully disobey our nations leaders in the name of Christ.

While it is possible that a government might command us to do something that we must not do as Christians, (as when the Roman authorities forbade Paul from teaching about Jesus, Acts 5:29) These instances are rare. God wants

the royal law in Scripture (Jas. 2:8, Lk 10:27). The royal law says to do unto others as you would want them to do unto you.

So, let's ask the question: if some people kidnapped you and abused you badly, and were possibly going to kill you, wouldn't you want somebody to do what was necessary to release you safely? Of course, we all probably would. If someone did put a rescue into action, he or she would be effecting the royal law, and pleasing God (He. 13:21).

Some final verses I wanted to



this world.

One can also understand the pacifism of the "peace churches": they have always taken Christ's command to individuals to turn the other cheek and misguided it to the state. They ignore the God-given responsibility of the state to protect its people and to stand for justice in a fallen world... to refuse to do what I can for those under the power of oppressors is nothing less than a failure of Christian love. It is to refuse to love my neighbor as myself.

The Bible is clear here: I am to love my neighbor as myself, in the manner needed, in a practical way, in the midst of the fallen world, at my particular point of history. This is why I am not a pacifist. Pacifism in this poor world in which we live-this lost world-means that we desert the people who need our greatest help." (Schaeffer, Bukovsky, Hitchcock. Who is For Peace 1983.)

I am also afraid that some of those who teach pacifism in the name of Christ are a little too eager to subvert the authority of our nation's government. Rebelliousness is not a Christian virtue. The Bible teaches that government has been established for our world by God, and we as Christians are commanded to

his people to be good citizens as well as good Christians., by telling us to be obedient to all authorities.(He. 13:1,2)

How, then, can a person be both a Christian and a soldier? There were soldiers in Jesus' day, and we ought to see what they were commanded to do. First, we see that John the Baptist taught that a soldier ought to be content with his pay, (Luke 3:14). He did not say that a soldier ought to quit his job. Elsewhere, he tells the soldiers, "Do violence to no man", (Lk. 3:14) I believe this means that the soldier ought not to abuse his position nor execute his job with evil intentions. Anyone, in any line of work, is capable of doing wrong. We all ought to live our lives, whether as soldier, or policeman, or lawyer, or carpenter, as if we were serving the Lord in everything we do. (Colossians 3:23,24)

To finish what I said, if you look at Exodus 15:3, you will find that it says: "The Lord is a warrior". But while the soldier is called to fight, the businessman to buy and sell, we all who are Christians are all called to live a life of love (Eph. 5:2), and serve as Christian soldiers in whatever line of work God calls us to (Eph. 6:10-17). As Schaeffer said, killing can be an act of love, if the action is done with a motive to follow Christ, and

share are 1 Chron 29:11, which declares that the Lord is in charge of everything; and, Proverbs 21:1, which describes how God could prompt someone like President George Bush. But, before I close, I would like to talk more about love. The Bible says that love is the greatest and covers a multitude of sins and is described in 1 Cor. 13, Jas. 5:20. The Bible says that we didn't first love God, but that He first loved us and sent his only begotten Son to die on the cross for our sins, was buried, and then was raised on the third day. Many of you are familiar with this, and as it relates to this viewpoint, let me say that it is of the utmost importance, because it is the gospel and by it we can be freed from this hateful world and be with God forever. (1 Cor. 15: 2,3-4) (1 Jn. 4:19) (1 Jn. 5:3)

Have you ever felt rebellious? Or sinful? (it can be the same thing, 1 Sa. 15:23) Well, the Bible says you were born that way.(Ps. 51:5) The Bible says the world hates God, but God, still loves the world. (John 15: 18). God loved the world so much that he sent his Son to die, so that we may live (Jn. 3:16). You say that doesn't make sense, or I've heard it before. How did Christ's death give me eternal

life? Jesus satisfied the anger of God over mankind for its transgressions against Him by going to the cross as a sinless lamb to shed his blood (1 Jn.2:2.) When a person repents of his or her sins and receives Jesus Christ into their heart through faith, they have been born again, into the family of God (Acts 20:21, Jn. 3:3, Jn. 1:12)

Jesus Christ's righteousness which is perfect and sinless is imputed upon every person who makes that leap of faith and trusts Christ as their personal Savior (Ro. 5:19). Christ's blood supernaturally covers over the new believer, and is seen no longer as the wretched sinner, but as His precious child—made right by the Father's grace (unmerited favor), through the believers faith (Rev. 7:14,& Ro. 5:9).(Eph.2:8,9) And now God wants us to do good works, to glorify Him.(Eph.2:10). (Jn. 15:8).

So, in order to receive the gift of eternal life, one must repent of his or her sins, (Lk. 13:3), tell God your sorry and mean it from your heart, and ask Jesus to come into your heart to save you from hell. Jesus will never turn you away, no matter how little or great your sins—for all have sinned). (Ro. 6:23, for 10:10, Lk. 16:23, Jn. 6:37, Ro. 3:23).

Finally, the Bible says that all Scripture is inspired. It also says that every word is flawless, and is true right from the beginning. As a matter of fact our own Lord Jesus said while talking with the Father, that His Father's word is truth. And Jesus also instructs us to live not only on food, but by every word. We should read our Bibles everyday. God instructs us to study His Word.

Don't forget to ask Jesus into your heart today if you never have, go to church, and read your Bible. Have a nice day (2 Tim 3:16, Pr. 30:5, Ps 119:160, Jn 17:17, Mt 4:4, 2 Tim. 2:15). Don't delay asking Jesus into your heart. A person is at risk of eternal judgement as God's wrath remains on him who doesn't believe, which in the Greek means one who "doesn't obey." so, in order to obey Jesus, we must do as he says. Please do: (He. 9:27, Jn. 3:36, Ja. 2:17).

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Exchange student had great experience at Notre Dame

Dear Editor:

Every year, about 300 students from Notre Dame get the opportunity to study abroad for one year under the Foreign Study Program. An exchange program can offer a student social and cultural experiences and enhance one's viewpoints. Also, for the side that accepts exchange students (in this case Notre Dame and in another, Japan), it is a great chance to get to know other cultures.

Then here is the question: How many foreign exchange students did Notre Dame accept under this program last year? The answer is two, or more accurately, one.

I am a Japanese student who was accepted as a non-degree,

one-year student last year (under another program). I spent the whole school year at Notre Dame and I am leaving next month. It was not until early September that I found there is only one exchange student other than myself and only about 150 international undergraduate students. Most students are white, Catholic, and have stayed at Notre Dame since freshman year.

At first, I had a lot of difficulties in making friends. I was too shy. I lived off-campus by myself. My English was not perfect, of course. But more than that, I felt that people were scared of me. I guess they assumed that I am a totally different person and they didn't know

how to deal with me. Conversations didn't last long and were mostly about the weather and exams. Few people asked me what I think or feel. I had no place to fit in.

All these things remind me of my country, Japan. In that country, people are almost homogeneous and a frequent criticism is that we do not accept foreigners into the country very easily. The general attitude is that foreigners may stay in Japan, but should remain guests or outsiders.

Now I have some good friends and have learned that people at Notre Dame are very kind and generous. I have chances to talk about different cultures and values. In a sense, this environ-

ment, with few international students, has been advantageous to me in getting to know and make American friends. But still, it is so sad that these nice people, except for the lucky students who study abroad, have few chances to know the outside world.

I think the fact that two of us were accepted as exchange students for the first time is a sig-

nificant step toward the internationalization of Notre Dame. I hope the number will grow. And at the same time, I hope that I can help foreign people in Japan (another homogeneous world) with the difficult experience of assimilation.

Fumie Taketani
Pasquerilla West
April 26, 1991





'Final' Wor

By PAIGE SMORON
Assistant Accent Editor

Beer buzzes are out; Vivarin trips are in. The Commons and The Linebacker are out; Decio and the Library are in.

Pastels are out; ND sweat garments are in.

Yes, it's that time of year again: Finals Week. It's a magical time, filled with all sorts of scheduled events that are designed with you, the student, in mind, to make your college experience memorable. It's kind of like Antostal (without the mud pits).

For example, there are:

•Tests.

Ask your professors which exams you're eligible for, and which ones are right for you. Further information regarding time and place is available in back of your DART booklet.

•Quiet Hours.

The Administration, in cooperation with your dorm authorities, have thoughtfully provided you with the opportunity for long periods of hushed introspection. Enjoy.

•Loud Hours.

Usually one a day. Make a special, concerted effort to get out there and do something extremely loud from 11 p.m. to midnight (racquetball, maybe?).

•Pancake Breakfasts.

Sunday night from 11 to 12:30, Notre Dame Food Services is holding a pancake breakfast, featuring sausage patties and gleeful Dining Hall workers offering to quiz you.



•Streakers.

Potential nudity is an added incentive to dwelling on the second floor of the Library (in addition to the scintillating social scene, of course). Keep your eyes peeled for birthmarks.

•Survival Care Packages.

Depending on whether or not your mother loves you, you may receive a sampling of snack foods — and raisins. Lots of raisins. Trade with your friends. (Warning: no one wants the Beef Jerky.)

And, as with anything, Finals Week has its own etiquette. For

example, in k earlier Antost siderate part remembered to fore entering buildings.

Likewise, the finals festivity these tips in mi

MAY 3-5

weekend calendar friday

MUSIC

Chosen Few, Club Shenanigan's, 10:00 p.m.

Krosen Roe, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.

Vincent Van Gogo, Clob 23, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

Jericho Sessions, WVFI Studio, 200 LaFortune, 2:00 p.m.

saturday

MUSIC

E.Z. Ed Wright and the Soul Sounds, Center Street, 9:30 p.m.

Chosen Few, Club Shenanigans, 10:00 p.m.

EVENTS

Voice and Piano Recital: By Leslie Schneider and Julie Romary, Moreau Hall Little Theatre, Saint Mary's, 8:00 p.m.

sunday

EVENTS

Midnight Pancake Breakfast, North and South Dining Halls, 11:00 p.m. - 12:30 a.m.

Dance Extravaganza 1991, Elco Theatre, 2:00 p.m.

films

FRIDAY

"Pump Up the Volume," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

SATURDAY

"Pump Up the Volume," Annenburg Auditorium, 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

UNIVERSITY PARK EAST

"Guilty by Suspicion," 7:15 p.m.

"The Doors," 9:15 p.m.

"New Jack City," 7:30 & 9:30 p.m.

"The Five Heartbeats," 7:15 & 9:40 p.m.

"Mortal Thoughts," 7:30 & 9:40 p.m.



Happy 150

By MARY MURPHY
Accent Writer

The Sesquicentennial celebration is very important to Notre Dame, because Notre Dame has never before celebrated its existence.

At the University's 100th anniversary, the country was at war and administrators felt that a celebration was improper. Next year, Notre Dame will mark its anniversary with style, making up for lost time.

Notre Dame will celebrate its Sesquicentennial from mid-September 1991 to the fall of 1992 with a series of events, programs and activities.

The Celebration is not looking strictly inward, according to Associate Provost Roger Schmitz, co-chairperson of the Sesquicentennial steering committee. It commemorates and celebrates the history not only of Notre Dame, but of higher learning in general, and it looks towards the future of higher institutions of research and learning in the 21st century.

The Celebration will kick off on September 13, 1991 with a

symposium, convocation, and dedication of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Other events for the weekend include a Pomerim Musices Concert of Liturgical Music in Sacred Heart Church, the first in a series of three, and a formal opening ceremony ranging from an academic procession, Liturgy, and Campus wide events, including 4 p.m. mass/supper.

There are many events planned for the year ranging from academic convocations, exhibits, concerts, major liturgies, symposia, building dedications, and conferences.

A Halloween dance, a mass of Thanksgiving, and a convocation are planned for October 31 alone.

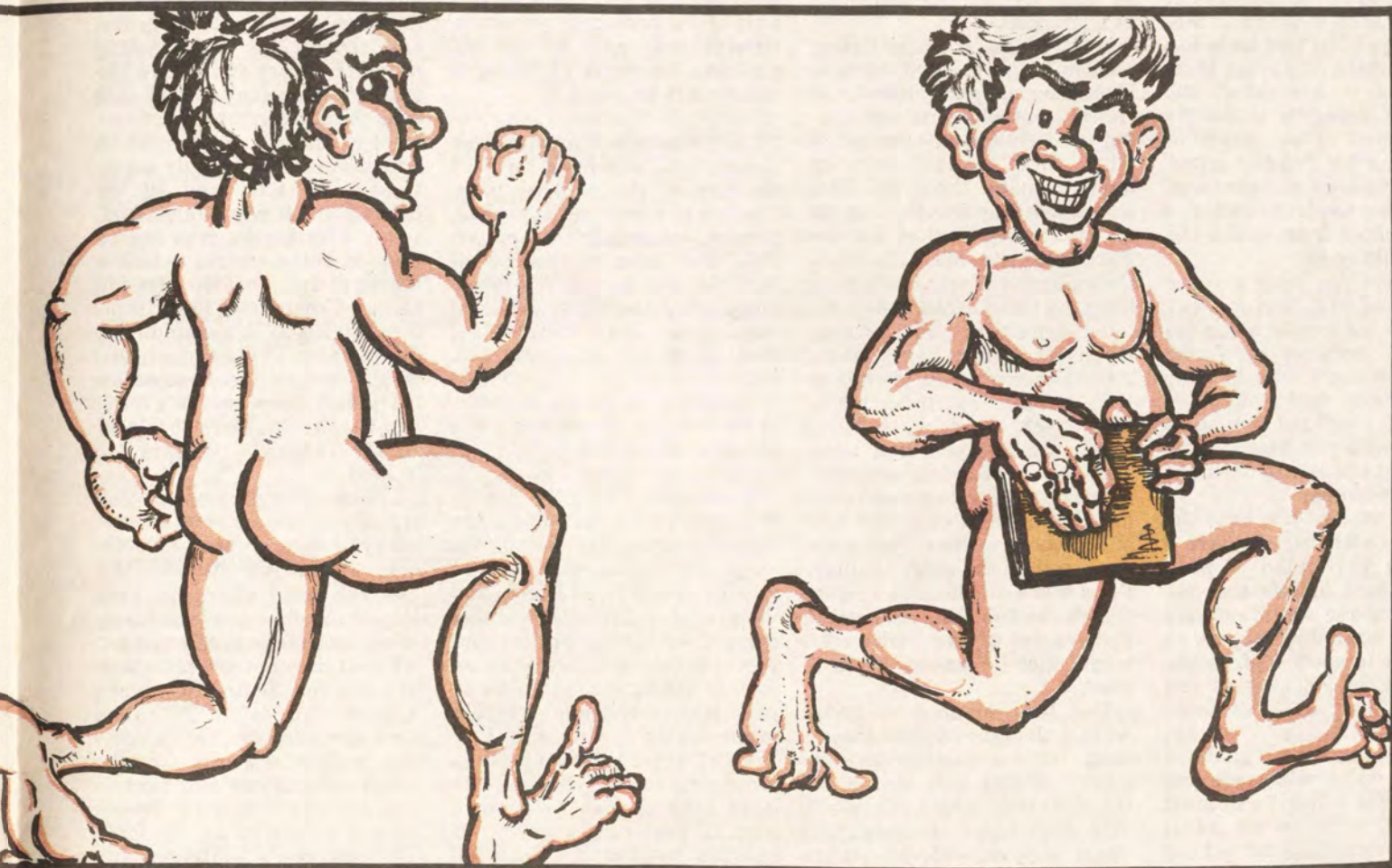
Some interesting projects of the Sesquicentennial Celebration include:

- Invitation to President Bush to visit the campus during the Sesquicentennial;

- A postcard featuring the historic Main Building, to be produced by the US Postal Service;

- A new ND award for international humanitarian service to be inaugurated;

Words of advice



age that says, "Personal hygiene is secondary to good grades, dammit!"

•Memorize some key phrases.

"I'm sooooo stressed."

"Can I borrow your notes?"

"Was there a syllabus for this course?"

"NO. Mine are worse." (Note: Everyone's finals are worse than your own. You may have seven finals on the morrow, but Joe Anxiety has 11. Plus a 17-page paper, an oral presentation, his senior thesis, and an architecture project involving the transportation of the Great Pyramid at Giza.)

•Be seen.

Studying in your room is a finals faux-pas. Nobody likes a loner. Get out and join in the collective misery. The campus hotspot is no longer Theodore's—frequenting the Pit, the Oak Room, and Decio is where it's at.

•Use those insulated mugs.

Clutch yours at all times. If you're not a coffee drinker, keep the lid on and admit it to no one. You can achieve that same mahogany glossy film on your teeth with select tea varieties.

•Don't get confused.

Try to remember that these are spring finals, not winter finals. There will be no, repeat, NO, campus-wide snowball fight. And for God's sake, don't wear that Santa hat around campus. Unless you're Chris Zorich. Chris Zorich can do whatever he wants.

•If necessary, blow off your exams in style.

Nintendo, Nintendo, Nintendo.

•Eat right.

Any artificial stimulus will do: caffeine, nicotine, Chunky bars. Cool Ranch Doritos, consumed in great quantities, are a wicked buzz. Stay away from anything requiring nasal insertion (i.e., Vicks Inhalers).

(Insider tip: The munchies for

the moment, for those in the know, are *Pizza Crunchabungas*. But be forewarned: they're not for everyone.)

•Dress accordingly.

Go with material that breathes, material that works

with you. Spandex simply screams finals, plus it adds just enough support for those who study most effectively in constricted positions. And don't squander this chance for creative accessorization: sport glasses, headphones, and bulky tomes to convey a fashion im-

example, in keeping with our earlier Antostal analogy, considerate participants always remembered to hose down before entering distinguished buildings.

Likewise, those partaking of finals festivities should keep these tips in mind.

150th for ND in '92

invocation, and the Hesburgh International events for the de a Pomerim of Liturgical Heart Church, of three, and ing ceremony academic pro- y, and Campus eluding 4 p.m.

many events e year ranging convocations, ts, major litur- building dedica- rences.

dance, a mass g, and a convo- ned for October

ting projects of quicentennial ude:

President Bush pus during the l; featuring the Building, to be the US Postal

ward for inter- nitarian service ed;

•The construction of a founding monument to be proposed as a follow-up of an architecture competition;

•Six spots featuring the Sesquicentennial Year to be prepared for football and basketball telecasts;

•Many new bookstore items to be offered, selections of which will be offered to the participants of the symposiums, etc.

The conclusion of the celebration will center around the dedication of the DeBartolo building on October 9, 1992.

At the heart of these activities is a celebration of the ideas of the University as it reaches a century and a half of excellence. These ideas are inquiry, belief, and community.

Inquiry reflects the University's commitment to the mind in its search for understanding of the truth.

Belief refers to Notre Dame's pilgrimage of learning within a Catholic tradition and adds purpose to our search for knowledge.

Community enables one to nourish both intellect and will.

Inquiry, belief, and community embody the vision that

Father Sorin had for the university in 1842 and what the University aspires to be as it looks towards the 21st century.

Correlating to these words, the Sesquicentennial Committee has adopted five themes:

•Notre Dame and the understanding of its past.

•Notre Dame and Catholic Education in the United States.

•Notre Dame and the life of the mind.

•Notre Dame and the creative imagination.

•Notre Dame and the social and ethical issues of an interdependent and technological world.

The five colleges of the University, Arts and Letters, Science, Engineering, Law, and Business Administration, will be asked to sponsor a Sesquicentennial event that involves their educational and scholarly endeavors as fully as possible, according to University President Father Edward Malloy's Sesquicentennial Celebration Letter of November 1989.

All campus units and organizations as well as the Notre Dame faculty, students, staff,

alumni, and benefactors are being invited to participate in the sesquicentennial celebration.

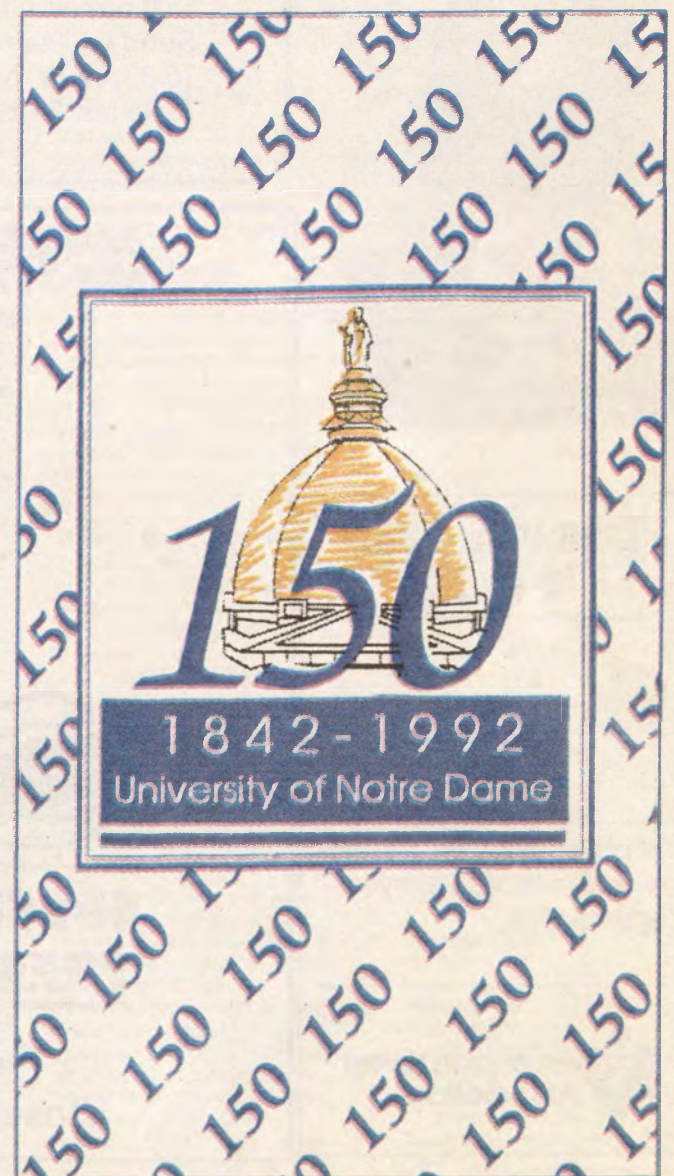
"The key to the success of any party is involvement, and I hope that we can achieve the widest possible participation," Malloy stated in the letter.

The History of the University Committee began planning the sesquicentennial before the appointment of a Sesquicentennial Committee by Provost Timothy O'Meara in November 1988.

A complete calendar of events will be published in the fall.

The co-chairpersons of the Committee on the Sesquicentennial of the University are Eileen Kolman, associate Provost, and Roger Schmitz, vice president and associate provost. The co-chairpersons of the Steering Committee are Eileen Kolman and Roger Schmitz. The Chairperson of the University and Community-wide celebrations is Richard Warner, C.S.C., and the chairperson of the Concluding Events is Nathan Hatch.

Members of these committees include faculty, administrators, and students.



Domers wanting to get the Church off their backs

"I hate Catholics."

"No, really. Of all the people in the world I might single out for extinction, Catholics top the list."

These opening sentences of a column published in "The Daily Illini," newspaper of University of Illinois, are very sad, not because of the Catholic-bashing, but because the aspiring satirist who wrote them lacks wit. Nobody can insult Catholics as brilliantly as Catholics can insult themselves, as James Joyce proved when he wrote "Ulysses."

If the announcement of the formation of the church of "Our Lady of the Rabid Atheist Sodomites," whose members will bash Catholics leaving Mass, is the high-water mark of wit on the Illini campus, then Papists can rest easy. We've not been made a laughing-stock in a college-humor piece worthy of the Harvard Lampoon.

Students writing in the Observer have tried to tell us the ways in which they hate Catholics, and that is sad too. The religion which has turned these fellows into border-line apostates is going to haunt them all their lives. As dropouts, they will be Catholic dropouts. If they become atheists or agnostics, they will be Catholic atheists and Catholic agnostics.

The unbaptized outsider has an advantage over the alienated Catholic trying to turn his back on the Church: the outsider doesn't have unwanted luggage weighing him down, and his ignorance leaves him free not to believe anything. There are no doctrines or creeds he's trying

Father Robert Griffin

Letters to a Lonely God



to shake loose from, because he has never been exposed to theology; there is no God he is forsaking; instead of having ideas about God in his mind, his ground of being is nada. He doesn't have to be afraid of ghosts from his Sunday school days coming back to haunt him, because he never attended a Sunday school from which the ghosts could come.

But unless you wear a space helmet lined with lead for four years, you can't avoid being exposed to religion at Notre Dame. You can't miss hearing the God-talk, and you can't swear that it will not eventually catch up with you like preaching leaving you evangelized and limp with devotion.

When you say you hate the beliefs of Catholics, you have a picture in your mind of what some of those beliefs are, because you had to memorize them and write term papers on them, just to get a high grade in the course. As long as you live, certain words --like absolution, state of grace, Eucharist--will send signals to the brain which will leave you squirming, as Oliver Twist must have squirmed as an adult when he remembered asking for more gruel at the workhouse.

I used to make a project of visiting students living off campus. I met some hard-core cynics renting crashpads that were

as cheerless as the restrooms at a truckstop.

A few of the lads were honest enough to tell me that the only Mass they had ever attended as Notre Dame students was during their freshman orientation, when their parents were on deck to make them go. They presumed they would show up as graduating seniors for the Baccalaureate Mass, because their parents would again be in town, on their backs to attend.

I've seen fire, and I've seen ice, as Frost says in his poem, and neither one left me hot or cold. Neither did these young resistance fighters, battling windmills, because their arms were too short to box with God. I described for them a hard-luck character I met very late one night in a New York subway station. He said, "Father, I'm a bad Catholic. But I figure it isn't the fish that catches the Fisherman. If the Fisherman wants me, He knows where I live."

The lads wanted to know what I thought of that idea. I said, "He's assuming that the mercy of God will always be there for Him, which I'm sure it will be." Later, coming back from supper with heartburn caused by the spaghetti sauce, I had the interesting feeling that I'd been visiting Greenland.

Greenland is the country of the soul in the novels of Graham Greene. Greenland, as

a columnist described it in the London Times, after Graham Greene's death a few weeks ago, is "full of bad Catholics in various degrees of sin and doubt, mostly repulsive, some of them likeable in spite of it... That they feared to love God because they were sinners was part of the reason they were in Greenland, part of the old Catholic neurosis of being a failure and knowing it."

I'm not sure how much longer Greenland will hang on as a country of the soul in pain. Since it is purely metaphysical, it may, eventually, disappear, like the lost continent of Atlantis, and be heard from no more. Bad Catholics, suffering from guilt, may always feel their souls are on a wheel of fire.

At Notre Dame, there seems to be less and less to feel guilty about; and it seems harder and harder to damn yourself. ("What must I do to be lost?") It almost seems that if you can endure hearing the music of the St. Louis Jesuits played over and over again at Mass, and then tie your fortitude in with a community-service project that you've committed several hours to each week, you should be on your way to becoming eligible to receive the Laetare medal.

I feel like a jealous Christian for saying so, but you see, I've lived long enough to become part of yesterday's news, an outsider looking in. I can tell that I'm obsolete when I read in the London Times, "The old Catholic preoccupations of guilt and fear of sin seem to be slipping into the past, and with them, so is Greenland."

Greenland is all that is left, really, of the Church I joined as a teenage romantic, in love with the theology of the mystery of grace, and with the drama of redemption, measured out in absolutions that would restore health to my soul after mortal sin, so that I could go to Communion in a state of grace, and receive the Host tasting pale and papery and fragile like a snowflake on my tongue that sang the Saviour's glory.

In those years when Greenland was the only mainstream we had, and so we didn't know it was Greenland, seedy with freaks who feared God--in those years, a half a lifetime ago, before Greene turned Greenland into literature, giving us a metaphor for the remnant of the Church that would survive the Renewal, a lad didn't drop out as a religious rebel, unless he was James Joyce, restless in Ireland.

I think, dear Domers, that if any of you are tempted, now or later, to divorce your Church, you should postpone the breakup until after you have helped someone you love deeply to accept the death of a child.

Christ may enter a marriage, or a life, for the first time when a new-born infant is called back unexpectedly. Such a crisis can make you aware that the Everlasting Arms are there--and have always been there--for you to lean on for comfort.

Is this mere sentimentality when you were hoping, perhaps, for wisdom? What else could you expect from a veteran Greenlander? Remember that Darby O'Gill and I never said we didn't love you.



Take your heart to court.



Or on a bike ride.
Or out for a jog.

Whatever your sport, vigorous exercise can help keep your heart healthy.

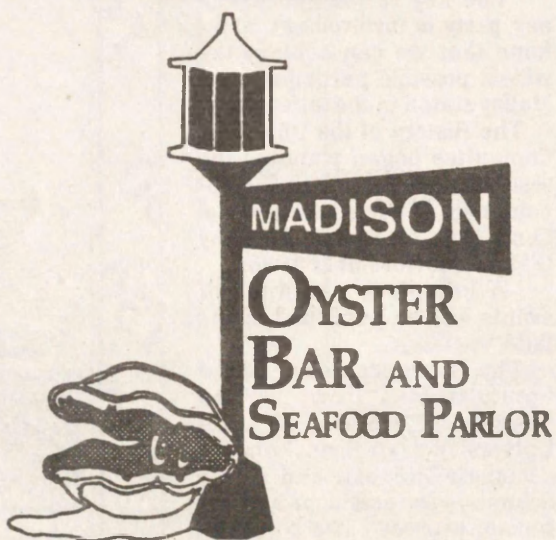


American Heart Association

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Church

Saturday, May 4th
5:00 pm Fr. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C.
Sunday, May 5th
10:00 am Fr. Michael Buckley, C.S.C.
11:45 am Fr. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

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Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 10 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at the Saint Mary's office, 309 Haggar College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Call Jannell: Days 255-0022;
Evenings 684-7507.

THE PITTSBURGH CLUB WILL BE SPONSORING A LUGGAGE TRUCK BACK TO PITT. The truck will load on Friday, May 10. Pickups will be 11 - 12:30 at the Bookstore 1 - 2:30 on Stepan Courts The truck will empty Sunday in Pitt. Distribution times will be given out at loading. The prices will be the same as last year. Any questions, call Chris at 234-8817

ND/Smc NJ Students:
Club will run luggage truck home. Loading at Stepan:
5-9 6:00-8:00
5-10 12:30-2:30
?'s call Matt x1777

Looking for a good use for that couch or other furniture in your room after moving on? Forsake the profit and donate it to the Center for the Homeless. Contact Greg Mitchem at 282-8700 to arrange pick-up.

LOST/FOUND

Lost at Commons: Denim jacket with car keys and driver's licenses of Lisa Parker and Laura Parks in pocket. If found, please call 2806.

LOST: Royal blue BACK PACK containing library books and a pair of purple glasses (I think) Please call Alison at 2806. HELP! Finals are coming. Thanx

LOST 4/29: 3.5" floppy disk formatted for Mac's. Very important. Bill Campbell written on front. Call Bill at x1584.

LOST: A BLACK REALISTIC WALKMAN IN THE HUDDLE ON TUES. 4-30 AT 12:00. IF FOUND CALL 283-3819. REWARD!!

Help me please!!!
I lost my keys somewhere on campus last weekend. They are on a blue ND key ring and have two keys on it. One says room 328. If found, please call Kelley x4854. Thank you.

Bring my CALCULATOR back to the Reserve Book Room. EARL.

LOST: ONE LITTLE GIRL'S SNOW COAT. PINK LONDON FOG BRAND, LINED WITH BLUE FLOWERS. FITS A 2-YEAR-OLD TODDLER. CAN ARRANGE FOR LOCAL PICK UP.
E. MANLEY
301 W. ARCH STREET
FLEETWOOD, PA 19522
1-215-944-7845

Found: One pair of prescription glasses in a Ray-Ban sunglasses case. Were found on path around St. Joe's Lake in front of the seminary. Kathryn x2734

LOST: CAMEO PIN. GREAT SENTIMENTAL VALUE. CALL 239-5812 TERRI WELTY.

FOUND:
A LAFAYETTE BLOCK PARTY CALL 288 0597 TO CLAIM

LOST: A walkman with clock, alarm, radio station presets, and King Crimson cassette. Call Mike S. x3309.

WANTED

KUWAIT, SAUDI WORKERS
NEEDED \$35.00 & up per hour. Tax Free. Both skilled & unskilled. For info. Call 615-779-5505 Ext. K-541.

Used Dorm Size Refrigerator
3.1 Cubic Foot
In good working condition
Call 258-1365

FULL TIME POSITION
IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT
Local sports computing company, which currently provides computer support to half the N.F.L. clubs, intends to expand its programming/ support group IMMEDIATELY.

Looking for applicants with a strong interest in sports as well as a familiarity with VAX/VMS, MSDOS, and/or Macintosh operating environments, and FORTRAN and/or C programming Languages.

Send Resume To:
Personnel Director
P.O. Box 4278
South Bend, IN 46634

Sitter/ Family Companion needed for the summer. Granger area, three young children, live-in or out, call 277-8380 for more information.

Need Roomate
Summer; Year
\$200.00 Mo.
Call Lena
#3517

WANTED: Need 1 or 2 (prefer 2) people to occupy a Turtle Creek Apt. for summer. More affordable than a townhouse. Call Jim or John X1177.

\$350.00/DAY PROCESSING PHONE ORDERS! PEOPLE CALL YOU. NO EXPERIENCE NECESSARY. 1-800-255-0242 EXTENSION P-238214

ATTENTION SENIORS

I'll buy your extra graduation announcements

If you have a few to spare, call Matt X1650
GRAD. WEEKEND

FOR RENT

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY
219-291-7153.

An attractive studio in lovely old mansion near N.D. \$300 now renting for summer & fall 91 call 2879624

MOVING TO CHICAGO? Call our N.D. alumnae family for the most attractive, well-maintained apartments on Chicago's North side! Hardwd floors, great closet space, Indry facils., conveniently located to public trnsp and shopping. Call (312) 561-8224. We'd love to help you out!

FURNISHED ROOM, KITCHEN, AIR, PHONE, MICROWAVE, UTILITIES PAID, 5 MIN. N. CAMPUS. 272-0615.

CONDO for summer rental. Close to ND. 2 bd, furnished. Rent flexie!! Call 272-5708.

LARGE HOUSE, 2 BATHS, 4/5 BDRMS. \$700. 282-1014.

3 Bedroom House
Close To Campus
\$555 Mo. + Dep.
232-3616

House for Rent
\$170/Mon
Call 287-2159 Paul

2 BDRM. TOWNHOUSE, TURTLE CREEK, AVAILABLE FOR SUMMER SUBLET JUNE 1. CALL ERICA 283-4768 OR MONIQUE 283-4717.

Room Available in a save & historic area. Full house priv. Washer & Dryer included. 1 mi. from N.D. \$220/mnth. Phone 287-7928

Quaint furnished apts.
near N.D. for summer-1bedrm \$260; summer & fall-efficiency \$225; fall-2 bedrm \$360; deposit, references 1-800-582-9320

FREEDOM!
Rent the best furnished houses, prime locations, sec. systems, sand V-ball, wash/dry. Call Greg 233-9947.

Sublet apt. for summer: 1 bedroom; 800+ sq. ft.; washer & dryer in apt.; pool; tennis courts; storage. CHEAP—must rent. Call 277-2597

TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE
For Summer Lease
Call Jeff at 1615 or 1612

AVAIL. GRAD. WEEKEND
Bed 'N Breakfast room. Mins. from campus.
Call 277-7696 after 3.

MOVE IN MAY 20
Turtle Creek Townhouse for summer sublet.
Call 283-1636

ATTENTION
SUMMER SCHOOL STUDENTS
2 bdr. apt. Ten minutes to campus, close to downtown. \$350 monthly rent includes water & elec. Deposit required. Call 234-0119 after 6pm.

TURTLE CREEK TOWNHOUSE -
SUMMER RENTAL. Furnished, 2 bedrm, CHEAP!!! Call Pete @1201 or Tom @ 1403.

Turtle Creek Twnhse.
dirt cheap Jun - Aug
call Dan 283-1248

Furnished Summer Apt
2 Bed. Call 273-1747

Turtle Creek Apt for summer. I won't try and dazzle you with a big "CHEAP!!!!!!" sign. Oh, I guess I just did. Chris 273-9355

STUDIO APARTMENTS
1/2 MILE FROM CAMPUS
\$250 - 285
CALL 2888595

SUMMER HOUSING
-3 br home
-\$153/mo./person+util.
-furn washer-dryer
-microwave
-5 min. from campus & stores
-safe neighborhood
HELP ME
282-2377 (Rich)

*Three (3) student rental homes available. Call 232-5411 ore 234-0379 for more information"

3 to 4 bedroom furnished home for rent, walking distance to campus. \$550.00 a month. 9 to 12 month lease available. 234-7650

Summer Sublet
1 BDRM APT. FURN.
Historical Building
Close to ND. Safe.
\$ 250 mo.
Call 288-1467 Tracey or Joe

Summer Sublet
1 BDRM. APT. FURN.
Historical Building
Close to N.D. Safe.
\$250 mo.

FOR SALE

Call 288-1467 Tracey or Joe

ND PARENTS: THE ANSWER TO YOUR STUDENT'S HOUSING COSTS - HOUSE W/2 APTS. GOOD CONDITION, CLOSE TO ND. LET'S EXPLORE POSSIBILITIES. 289-8720 (8-3PM)

FOR SALE:
EVERYTHING MUST GO
1 Sofa
1 Window Seat (Fl & Gr)
2 Carpets (12x10, 12x13)
1 6 foot ladder
1 small Refrigerator

Call X1583

A 1976 Bitchin' Camaro
Runs well, 96,000 miles
\$950 or best offer
contact Jay at x3450

MAUVE CHAIR! ONE YEAR OLD IN GOOD CONDITION. BEST OFFER! ALSO HAVE MATCHING CARPET! CALL 3745

BIKE FOR SALE!! 10 Speed
27" - not beautiful but everything works. Asking \$45
call Karen 271-1893

MOVING OFF-CAMPUS???

NEED FURNITURE...CHEAP??

Turtle Creek residents are selling: 2 couches (1 is a pull-out bed) a kitchen table, assorted chairs, insulated patio curtains, a desk, and a new BBQ grill. Everything must go!!!!

Call 272-8954

cheapcheapcheapcheapcheap

INDIANA AUTO INSURANCE.
Buying a car? Good rates. Call me for a quote 9:30-6:00, 289-1993. Office near campus.

89 GEO Spectrum
Great Gas Mileage-
45/city 50/highway
Still has factory warranty
excellent buy, call Pat
288-5678

Couch and love seat for sale—real cheap. Ouija Board, CD's, fridges and MUCH MUCH MORE for sale—real, real cheap. Call Jeff the pennis or Tim the stud at 283-1873. We're being put in jail for touching little boys, so everything must go.

-EXCELLENT LOFT FOR SALE
-includes bookshelves

X3506 210 Morrissey

For Sale:
STORAGE TRUNK
&
DRESSER
CALL Diane-273-9469

SALE* SALE*SALE*SALE*
One very comfortable double bed- less than a year old
Call Anne 288-0597
SALE*SALE*SALE*SALE

MUST SELL LOFT
great cond.
elec. outlet & phone jack on headboard! Name your price
284-4395

TICKETS

MUST SELL LOFT
great cond.
elec. outlet +phone jack on headboard! Name your price
284-4395

Help! Grandparents need two
2 grad. tix. Call Jon x1847

\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$\$
I NEED GRADUATION TICKETS!!!
Grandparents are coming from California-please help me!!
KRISTIN x273-9469

Need graduation tickets. Am sucker. Have cash. Please call Rick at x1121.

Desperately need graduation tickets—Julie X2950

I NEED ONLY ONE TICKET FOR GRADUATION - PLEASE HELP
CALL BETHE 288-0597

1-way ticket to ANCHORAGE via DENVER via SEATTLE, depart 5/11, 4pm, female only. \$150. Call Karin 233-8803 late evenings & early mornings.

ONE-WAY TICKET
!!!!!! BACK TO SCHOOL !!!!!
Newark to S.Bend, Aug. 26
arrives at NOON. \$115
Call Monica 4988

I will do anything for some GRADUATION TIX.
Call x1443 - leave message

PERSONAL

MOVING OFF CAMPUS?
NEED A BED?
DOUBLE BED FOR SALE-VERY COMFORTABLE-LESS THAN A YEAR OLD. CALL ANNE AT LAFAYETTE SQUARE 288-0597

LIMPY & HARVEY'S QUOTE
BOARD: "Of course she was drunk...she was nice to me."

1 way plane tix.
from SB to HOUSTON
leaves May 10th
\$80. or best offer
Theresa x4248

IBM, COMMODORE, OR APPLE.
Cash paid for all makes of Computers and Software. Computer software for IBM and IBM compatible, Commodore or Apple, \$2 each.
WESTERN ELECTRONICS
1530 WESTERN AVE.
287-7550

NEED MONEY? We buy, sell and trade, gold, silver, diamonds, jewelry, guns, TV's, VCR's, camcorders, cameras, air conditioners, microwaves, tools, Nintendo's, computers.
OZARK TRADING POST
1530 WESTERN AVE.
287-7550

HEADING FOR EUROPE THIS SUMMER? Jet there with AIRHITCH (r) for \$229 from the Midwest, \$160 from the East Coast. (As reported in NY Times and Let's Go!) AIRHITCH (r) 212-864-2000

I got it.
Come. And be my baby.

Tired of paying high taxi fares? Don't want to wait an hour for a taxi to arrive?
I'm sticking around 'til Sunday and can give rides to the airport/train/bus station the weekend after finals for just \$5. Call Rene at 277-9468 to reserve a spot.

SUMMER IN EUROPE FROM \$315 each way on discounted scheduled airlines to Europe from Chicago. Call (800) 325-2026.

JUNIORS & SENIORS...
If you have typing skills, P.C. experience & if you are seeking a permanent or temporary office position in Chicago, call Angela Ede at Interviewing Consultants, Inc., 312-977-4611.

Ship it home NOW and avoid the lines during finals!

THE COUNTRY HARVESTER
239-6714

Call for hours & U.P.S. info.

U.P.S. U.P.S. U.P.S.

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

FOR SALE:
Avoid paying high rentals. Buy my 3 year old, dorm size FRIDGE for only \$50 and own it for next year. Call Scott at X1650.

SALE SALE SALE SALE SALE

Amy B & L, Moe and Mer—
I miss you guys a lot,
and hope you're having fun.
Good luck on all your exams!
See you soon!
—Your pal in Ireland.

ADOPTION - HAPPILY MARRIED PROFESSIONAL COUPLE WISH TO ADOPT A BABY TO LOVE. WE ARE SENSITIVE TO BIRTH PARENT'S CONCERNS ABOUT ADOPTION AND OPEN OPTIONS. CALL COLLECT 616-247-6936.

!!!!!! JUNIORS, JUNIORS!!!!

SUBMIT COPY OF RESUME AND DISK TO CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR RESUME BOOKS NOW.
DEADLINE FRIDAY, MAY 10!

!!!!!! JUNIORS, JUNIORS!!!!

SUBMIT COPY OF RESUME AND DISK TO CAREER AND PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR RESUME BOOKS NOW!
DEADLINE FRIDAY, MAY 10!

MARGE
LUSH
KATE: I'll miss living close enough to you three that I can interrupt Mr. and Mrs. Rojas, prank phone call our 'neighbors' with Katey, and join Marge on the Sunday morning trek to the fountain with Advil in hand. Make sure you (and that Houk character) don't get so comfortable up on 3 that you forget me and Sneezy in our posh 1-B loveshak. Absence makes the heart grow stronger, right???? Have a great summer—are we on for the 4th in Chi-town??? All my luvand sloppy wet kisses.....mony

SHANNON KAY:
I miss you lots and I love you very much. Good luck on your tests. Dad

*****Need 2
graduation tickets.
Call Brian at 288-0597.

** BOSTON CLUB TRUCK**

WILL BE LOADING ON
THURSDAY, MAY 9 FROM
12:30 TO 3:00 BEHIND THE
BOOKSTORE

NEED NEED NEED NEED NEED
I need 2 graduation tickets. Please help. Call Brian at 288-9147.

Happy Birthday Joe Roberts. We love you.

The Pittsburgh Club will be sponsoring a luggage truck back to Pitt. The truck will load Friday, May 10. The pickup times will be:
11-12:30 at the Bookstore
1-2:30 on Stepan Courts.
Prices are the same as last year and the truck will unload Sunday in Pitt. Times will be available at loading. Any questions, call Chris at 234-8817.

—LOST—
HELP! I lost my wallet at the Commons on Friday Night. It's a tan color and has a lot of important stuff in there! If found, please call Maria at 284-5073 and no questions will be asked.

ATTENTION ATTENTION
NVA AEROBICS PARTICIPANTS!

If you received a survey, PLEASE fill it out and return it ASAP!!!!

THANK YOU!

GORDO
SCOTT
GREG

THANKS FOR A GREAT SEASON AND FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES ON AND OFF THE FIELD !!!
YOU GUYS ARE TRULY THE BEST COACHES AND THE CLASSIEST.

SEE YOU NEXT YEAR !!

LOVE,
THE WEASELS

JAY MAY, THE R.A. FROM HELL!!
We'll miss everything you've done for us, especially the way you've expanded our vocabulary:
"Wo dic!!"
"That's so POSI!"
"H.C.!!" (that stands for "Holy Cow," right?)
"Dude, I'm gonna chow!!"
"Skroat!!" (If you know it's misspelled, you also know why it's so)
Good luck!!
Your "Skroats" in 10A!!!

JEN & BO,
It has been quite the interesting year, wouldn't you say. No, I repeat, NO sheep jokes next year! Jen-learn how to drive stick. Bo-get the drill. Thanks for everything. You two are the best.
Rich

Laura,
I told you I would put something in here. You were an awesome GOO on Monday night. Thanks for helping me out.
-R-
PS: Was that safe enough?

Angie H.,

Do you remember?
-many SYR's and formals
-Spring Break
-The Park Hotel
-Niagara Falls
-Sneaky Atlantic Waves
-The Dunes
-Six
-The walks back
-Our bench
-"Look footprints!"
-Dialating Eyes
-"Just a minute, Anna"
-peanut butter kisses
-Dork! Dip! Nerd!
-And all the other great things we've done
Thanx for the greatest year!
I love you.
Todd

COLLEGE BASEBALL

EAST

Bloomfield 4-7, Upsilon 3-6
 Brockport St. 14, St. John Fisher 4
 Brown 10, Connecticut 6
 Canisius 5-3, Niagara 4-4
 Fordham 11, Holy Cross 9, 12 innings
 Glassboro St. 12, Wesley 3
 Hartford 8, Cent. Connecticut St. 6
 Montclair St. 6, Jersey City St. 1
 N.Y. Tech 5, St. Francis, N.Y. 3
 Pace 4, Monmouth, N.J. 2
 Rutgers-Newark 3, Ramapo 2
 Utica 8, Cortland St. 3
 W. Connecticut 18, CCNY 12
 Williams 16, Middlebury 3
 Yale 9, Quinnipiac 3

SOUTH
 Augusta 8, Winthrop 7, 13 innings
 Birmingham-Southern 4, Ala.-Birmingham 2
 Cumberland 12-5, Union 6-9
 Georgia Coll. 6-11, LaGrange 1-0
 Ga. Southern 8, Armstrong St. 3
 Nova 14, Florida Atlantic 1
 Wofford 20, Gardner-Webb 16

MIDWEST
 John Carroll 5-2, Mount Union 3-3
 Luther 8-2, Loras 1-1
 N. Illinois 5-3, W. Illinois 3-11
 NW Iowa 4-5, Buena Vista 3-0

SOUTHWEST
 Wichita St. at Oklahoma, ppd. rain.

FAR WEST
 San Diego St. 8, Point Loma 7

NHL PLAYOFFS

At Edmonton, Alberta
 Minnesota 1 1-3
 Edmonton 1 0-1
 First Period—1, Edmonton, S. Smith 1 (Semenov, Murphy), 2:15 (pp). 2, Minnesota, Broten 5 (Dahlen), 15:11.
 Second Period—3, Minnesota, Gagner 6 (Broten, Bellows), 8:05 (pp).
 Third Period—4, Minnesota, Duchesne 1 (Dahlen), 16:21.
 Shots on goal—Minnesota 12-11-9—32.
 Edmonton 8-9-11—28.
 Goalies—Minnesota, Casey. Edmonton, Fuhr. A—17,082.

NBA PLAYOFFS

All Times EDT
FIRST ROUND
 (Best-of-5)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
 Chicago vs. New York
 Thursday, April 25
 Chicago 126, New York 85
 Sunday, April 28
 Chicago 89, New York 79
 Tuesday, April 30
 Chicago 103, New York 94, Chicago wins series 3-0

Boston vs. Indiana
 Friday, April 26
 Boston 127, Indiana 120
 Sunday, April 28
 Indiana 130, Boston 118
 Wednesday, May 1
 Boston 112, Indiana 105, Boston leads series 2-1
 Friday, May 3
 Boston at Indiana, 8 p.m.
 Sunday, May 5
 Indiana at Boston, TBA, if necessary

Detroit vs. Atlanta
 Friday, April 26
 Atlanta 103, Detroit 98
 Sunday, April 28
 Detroit 101, Atlanta 88
 Tuesday, April 30
 Detroit 103, Atlanta 91
 Thursday, May 2
 Atlanta 123, Detroit 111, series tied 2-2
 Sunday, May 5
 Atlanta at Detroit, TBA

Milwaukee vs. Philadelphia
 Thursday, April 25
 Philadelphia 99, Milwaukee 90
 Saturday, April 27
 Philadelphia 116, Milwaukee 112, OT
 Tuesday, April 30
 Philadelphia 121, Milwaukee 100, Philadelphia wins series 3-0

WESTERN CONFERENCE
 Portland vs. Seattle
 Friday, April 26
 Portland 110, Seattle 102
 Sunday, April 28
 Portland 115, Seattle 106
 Tuesday, April 30
 Seattle 102, Portland 99, Portland leads series 2-1
 Thursday, May 2
 Portland at Seattle, (n)
 Saturday, May 4
 Seattle at Portland, TBA, if necessary

San Antonio vs. Golden State
 Thursday, April 25
 San Antonio 130, Golden State 121
 Saturday, April 27
 Golden State 111, San Antonio 98
 Wednesday, May 1
 Golden State 109, San Antonio 106, Golden State leads series 2-1
 Friday, May 3
 San Antonio at Golden State, 10:30 p.m.
 Sunday, May 5
 Golden State at San Antonio, TBA, if necessary

Los Angeles Lakers vs. Houston
 Thursday, April 25
 LA Lakers 94, Houston 92
 Saturday, April 27
 LA Lakers 109, Houston 98
 Tuesday, April 30
 LA Lakers 94, Houston 90, Los Angeles wins series 3-0

Phoenix vs. Utah
 Thursday, April 25
 Utah 129, Phoenix 90
 Saturday, April 27
 Phoenix 102, Utah 92
 Tuesday, April 30
 Utah 107, Phoenix 98, Utah leads series 2-1
 Thursday, May 2
 Phoenix at Utah, (n)
 Saturday, May 4
 Utah at Phoenix, TBA, if necessary

MAJOR LEAGUE STANDINGS

All Times EDT
AMERICAN LEAGUE
East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Boston	11	8	.579	—	2-7-3	Lost 1	6-4	5-4
Detroit	11	9	.550	1/2	5-5	Won 3	4-4	7-5
Milwaukee	11	9	.550	1/2	6-4	Won 2	6-5	5-4
Toronto	12	10	.545	1/2	4-6	Lost 2	8-3	4-7
Cleveland	8	10	.444	2 1/2	4-6	Won 1	1-5	7-5
Baltimore	7	12	.368	4	3-7	Won 1	3-7	4-5
New York	6	12	.333	4 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 4	3-4	3-8

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Oakland	14	7	.667	—	6-4	Won 5	10-1	4-6
Chicago	11	7	.611	1 1/2	5-5	Lost 2	5-4	6-3
Texas	9	8	.529	3	6-4	Won 2	4-6	5-2
California	10	11	.476	4	2-3-7	Lost 1	5-7	5-4
Minnesota	10	11	.476	4	2-8-2	Won 1	8-4	2-7
Seattle	10	12	.455	4 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 1	6-3	4-9
Kansas City	8	12	.400	5 1/2	2-4-6	Lost 5	5-6	3-6

NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Pittsburgh	14	7	.667	—	2-8-2	Won 1	7-3	7-4
St. Louis	13	9	.591	1 1/2	2-7-3	Lost 1	9-4	4-5
New York	12	9	.571	2	2-6-4	Lost 1	7-5	5-4
Chicago	11	11	.500	3 1/2	3-7	Won 2	8-3	3-8
Philadelphia	10	12	.455	4 1/2	6-4	Won 1	8-4	2-8
Montreal	8	13	.381	6	3-7	Won 3	5-6	3-7

West Division

	W	L	Pct	GB	L10	Streak	Home	Away
Cincinnati	11	9	.550	—	5-5	Lost 1	6-5	5-4
San Diego	12	10	.545	—	4-6	Won 1	5-5	7-5
Los Angeles	10	11	.476	1 1/2	2-5-5	Lost 2	4-6	6-5
Atlanta	9	10	.474	1 1/2	2-6-4	Won 1	2-6	7-4
Houston	8	12	.400	3	3-7	Lost 2	5-4	3-8
San Francisco	8	13	.381	3 1/2	2-3-7	Lost 3	5-4	3-9

2-denotes first game was a win.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Milwaukee 10, Chicago 9, 19 innings
 Oakland 7, New York 4
 Baltimore 2, Seattle 1
 Detroit 6, Kansas City 4
 Minnesota 1, Boston 0
 Texas 3, Toronto 0
 Cleveland 5, California 1

Thursday's Games

Minnesota (Tapani 2-0) at Milwaukee (K. Brown 1-0), 8:05 p.m.
 Toronto (Stottelmyre 2-0) at Kansas City (Appier 1-3), 8:35 p.m.
 Only games scheduled

Friday's Games

Boston at Chicago, 8:05 p.m.
 Texas at Detroit, 7:35 p.m.
 Toronto at Kansas City, 8:35 p.m.
 Minnesota at Milwaukee, 8:35 p.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 10:05 p.m.
 Baltimore at California, 10:35 p.m.
 New York at Seattle, 10:35 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games

Atlanta 5, St. Louis 4, 10 innings
 Chicago 11, Houston 8
 Pittsburgh 6, Cincinnati 4
 Montreal 9, Los Angeles 3
 Philadelphia 4, San Francisco 1
 San Diego 8, New York 7

Thursday's Games

No games scheduled

Friday's Games

St. Louis at Cincinnati, 7:35 p.m.
 San Diego at Montreal, 7:35 p.m.
 Los Angeles at Philadelphia, 7:35 p.m.
 Houston at Pittsburgh, 7:35 p.m.
 Chicago at Atlanta, 7:40 p.m.
 San Francisco at New York, 7:40 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES—Placed Pat Clements, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list. Recalled Steve Rosenberg, pitcher, from Las Vegas of the Pacific Coast League.

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NEW YORK KNICKS—Announced the resignation of John MacLeod, head coach, to accept the same position at Notre Dame. United States Basketball League
 JACKSONVILLE HOOTERS—Named Lee Smith director of operations; Frank Casey director of scouting; and Tom Featherstein director of media relations.

FOOTBALL

National Football League

GREEN BAY PACKERS—Signed Billy Ray, quarterback; Rob Neta and Tracy Martin, wide receivers; Reggie Stewart, linebacker; Mark McCutcheon, safety; Brad Daluisio, kicker; and Art Greathouse, fullback. Released Mike Norseth, quarterback.

PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed Jarrod

Johnson, center. Waived Ryan Bethea, wide receiver.

World League of American Football

FRANKFURT GALAXY—Released Bruce Land, wide receiver.

MONTREAL MACHINE—Signed George Little, defensive tackle. Released Jerry Leggett, defensive end.

SACRAMENTO SURGE—Signed Colin Summer, wide receiver. Released Paco Craig, wide receiver, and Kendall Trainor, kicker.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

PHILADELPHIA FLYERS—Signed Pelle Eklund, center.

TORONTO MAPLE LEAFS—Announced it has reached an agreement to relocate Newmarket of the American Hockey League to St. John's, Newfoundland.

COLLEGE

ATLANTIC 10 CONFERENCE—Named Mickey Crowley supervisor of men's basketball officials.

PRINCETON—Named Emily Goodfellow women's squash coach.

UC IRVINE—Named Greg Vetrone assistant men's basketball coach.

VIRGINIA TECH—Named Chris Ferguson assistant basketball coach.

TRIPLE A BASEBALL

American Association

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Indpolis (Expos)	14	6	.700
Buffalo (Pirates)	7	8	.467
Nashville (Reds)	8	10	.444
Louisville (Cards)	8	12	.400

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Iowa (Cubs)	15	5	.750
Denver (Brewers)	8	10	.444
Okla. City (Rangers)	8	10	.444
Omaha (Royals)	6	13	.316

International League

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.
Syracuse (Blue Jays)	12	7	.632
Pawtucket (Red Sox)	9	8	.529
Rochester (Orioles)	8	10	.444
Scranton-WB (Phillies)	6	13	.316

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.
Columbus (Yankees)	13	3	.813
Toledo (Tigers)	9	10	.474
Tidewater (Mets)	8	11	.421
Richmond (Braves)	9	12	.429

Wednesday's Games

Buffalo 5, Nashville 4, 10 innings
 Tidewater 16, Syracuse 4
 Indianapolis 7, Louisville 4
 Denver 3, Oklahoma City 1
 Omaha 4, Iowa 1
 Richmond 4, Rochester 2
 Toledo 10, Scranton-Wilkes-Barre 5
 Only games scheduled
Thursday's Games
 Louisville at Buffalo
 Denver at Indianapolis
 Nashville at Indianapolis
 Nashville at Indianapolis
 Iowa at Omaha
 Scranton-Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket
 Columbus at Toledo
 Baltimore Orioles at Rochester, exhibition
 Only games scheduled
Friday's Games
 Louisville at Buffalo
 Nashville at Indianapolis
 Denver at Oklahoma City
 Iowa at Omaha
 Scranton-Wilkes-Barre at Pawtucket
 Rochester at Tidewater
 Columbus at Toledo
 Syracuse at Richmond

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LIFE
ALBERT
BROOKS
MERYL
STREEP (PG)

4:45

7:30

9:45

the silence
of the lambs (R)

4:30-7:15-9:45

A KISS
BEFORE DYING
UNIVERSALMATT DILLON
SEAN YOUNG

5:00-7:00-9:00

Guess who among the Geminis will turn
twenty something in 20 to 28 days:

ESOME IDUSOGIE

MAY 23

Be wiser & have fun!
Thanks for your help in
stat.

SHAR'ON HARRIS

MAY 31

Why can't you be
always happy like here?
Everything will be OK!Happy Birthday to you all & good luck on
your finals! A friend of yours.HAPPY
19th
COLLEEN
You'll
look
great on
the
Austrian
slopes!Love, Mom, Dad,
Brigid, Kevin, Sean,
and JackCONGRATULATIONS!!
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A Look Back...

The Top Ten Sports Stories of 1990-91

Sports

Phelps ends 20-year tenure with ND hoops

Speculation ends as Digger retires; wants next decade to be more than basketball



Phelps' statement given

Digger closes 20 years of Irish history; next in line has a class act to follow



1 Phelps ends 20-year tenure with ND hoops

Digger Phelps resigned after 20 years as head coach of Notre Dame basketball. Phelps suffered a losing season and deplorable support, yet resigned with his head high. Phelps cited a desire to live outside of basketball as his reason for his resignation. Throughout his 20 years as a coach for the Irish, Phelps boosted a 100 percent graduation rate for all of his basketball players. The man who brought green carnations, Armani suits and Vincent van Gogh to the JACC leaves behind him many memories.

April 16, 1991

2 Ismail's decision to join Argos made easier by Pats



April 23, 1991

3 MacLeod the next Irish coach?



May 2, 1991

4 Ismail will forego senior year to enter NFL draft



January 25, 1991

5 Orange Bowl closes a bizarre year



January 16, 1991

6 Tanya Williams named All-American in swimming



March 26, 1991

7 ND, in 'classic,' defeats Miami



October 30, 1990

8 NCAA clears Holtz of any wrongdoing at Minnesota



March 28, 1991

9 Cummins diving towards perfection



April 4, 1991

10 Women's hoops finishes a disappointing 8th at NWIT



March 25, 1991



LIFE CHOICES

NOTRE

DAME

ON

TELEVISION

The University of Notre Dame's award-winning series takes a look at the dark world of drugs and what communities across the nation are doing to free themselves from it.

Watch on local public television, WNIT-TV, Channel 34, and on Heritage Cablevision's VISN Channel 31.

"Life Choices" begins its new season of programs with a series on science and religion. This four part series examines the interplay between science and religion and features three Notre Dame professors, Rev. Michael J. Buckley, S.J. a theologian; physicist James T. Cushing, and Rev. Ernan McMullin, a philosopher of science. Other persons appearing on the program include mathematician Roger Penrose of Oxford University and Rev. Dr. John Polkinghorne, President of Queens' College, Cambridge University.

Science and Religion: An Overview

How reasonable is religious belief in an age of science?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 11, 8:00p.m.; May 12, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 3, 7:30 p.m.; June 4, 2:30 p.m.; June 5, 10:30 a.m.; June 7, 6:00 a.m.; June 8, 2:30 a.m.; and June 9, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Let There Be Light and The Big Bang

Can religious notions and scientific notions about the nature of the universe be reconciled?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 18, 8:00 p.m.; May 19, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 10, 7:30 p.m.; June 11, 2:30 p.m.; June 12, 10:30 a.m.; June 14, 6:00 a.m.; June 15, 2:30 a.m.; and June 16, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Creation and Evolution

Is religious belief in creation compatible with Darwin's theory of evolution?

WNIT, Channel 34-May 25, 8:00 p.m.; May 26, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel 31-June 17, 7:30 p.m.; June 18, 2:30 p.m.; June 19, 10:30 a.m.; June 21, 6:00 a.m.; June 22, 2:30 a.m.; and June 23, 12:00 p.m.

Science and Religion: Mind, Brain and Soul

Can the sciences - physics, chemistry, biology, and neuroscience tell the whole story about humans?

WNIT, Channel 34-June 1, 8:00 p.m.; June 2, 11:30 a.m.

Heritage Cable Channel-June 24, 7:30 p.m.; June 25, 2:30 p.m.; June 26, 10:30 a.m.; June 28, 6:00 a.m.; June 29, 2:30 a.m.; and June 30, 12:00 p.m.

ALL TIMES ARE EASTERN STANDARD TIME

MacLeod

continued from page 28

surprised that he left the pro ranks with the jobs available in Minnesota and Miami."

Lisa Petursson, jr., Breen-Phillips:

"I really don't know that much about him, but we're always ready for new people here."

Jim Kuser, soph., Alumni:

"What worries me about him is the fact that he hasn't had to play a zone defense in 19 years. He should bring a run-and-gun type offense. Recruiting should work to his advantage since he knows both the college and pro systems and would have a better chance at launching his

players into the pros. He had a tough year with the Nicks, but his record shows that he can turn a program around."

John Cullimore, sr., Cavanaugh:

"I'm disappointed. I would've preferred a younger guy like (John) Shumate. He's gonna be just another Digger. I don't know how he's gonna recruit kids since he hasn't been in the college game in 18 years."

Randy Soriano, jr., Pangborn:

"It's a good decision by the University. I don't know a lot about him, but from what I've heard, it seems like he's pretty excited about the job."

Scott Brutocao, sr., Off-Campus:

"He'll have as tough a time with ND fans as with any fans

in pro basketball. There's more pressure coaching for us than for most pro teams. ND fans are poor fans in the sense that they don't tolerate a loser in such a nationally visual sport as Division I basketball."

Dick Dornan, alum, public relations assistant, L. A. Lakers:

"It's good for the university. It'll be interesting to see how he fits into the college game after so many years in the pros. It's something that will help the young players. They should be able to develop more with a professional-level coach teaching them. He's a very positive person and knows what it takes to win. It's a new change to a team that needed it."

The Associated Press contributed to this story.

Director's award given to Belles' tennis star Mayer

Observer Staff Report

Athletes were honored for their skill and dedication Thursday night, as Saint Mary's held its annual sports banquet.

One of the most prestigious awards of the evening, the Director's Award, went to Sarah Mayer.

The Belles' tennis star was truly outstanding, leading her team to a 15-10 record and a sixth ranking in Division III in the Midwest. Mayer was in the top 20 in the Midwest all season, and teamed with her sister Ellen to form the Belles'

top tandem. The doubles team was ranked seventh in the Midwest.

Mayer also was named MVP of the Belles' tennis squad.

The Athlete of the Year award was given to Janet Libbing, who was also named MVP of the Saint Mary's basketball team. Libbing hit 79 percent of her free throws this year, and threw in a remarkable 18 of 32 three-point attempts.

Mary Killian was named the winner of the Scholar-Athlete award. The elementary education major has a 3.533 GPA.

Class

continued from page 10

the "other" Michelle- Can't wait for more cocco & homework parties! Remmember great things happen when you don't stay home and mope!
P.S. Paul wants to know why you took down your steeet signs!


SHAYNE,

I read your name under Security Beat...

"Regina resident reported that her closet exploded. Damaged items included; scunchies, a caboodle, a wallet, and a set of keys."

Favor Requested and Granted. Say this prayer 9 times per day for 8 days...it has never been known to fail. Publication must be promised. May the Sacred Heart of Jesus be adored, glorified, loved, and preserved throughout the world now and forever. Sacred Heart of Jesus pray for us. St. Jude worker of miracles pray for us. St. Jude help of the hopeless pray for us. Thank you St. Jude, Sacred Heart, and Mary! P.B. C.L.

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Juniors! Juniors!
Submit copy of resume and disk to Career and Placement Services for Resume Books now!
Deadline: Friday, May 10

* * * * *

Juniors! Juniors!
Submit copy of resume and disk to Career and Placement Services for Resume Books now!
Deadline: Friday, May 10

Top ten reasons to eat NACHOS

1. We can't study without them
2. Without our support, Foodsales would go under.
3. It's 10:00
4. Tomorrow's LunchFast. We should eat now.
5. It's 11:00
6. The food groups:
milk (in the cheese)
carbohydrates (those chips)
veggies (salsa aka lava)
7. It's 12:00
8. Ummm...Yeah...We'll do sit-ups in the room later.
9. We need to fend off all those men who want our bodies — stinky breath seemed like a good plan.
10. Foodsales closes in 5 minutes!

Top Ten Reasons CHRISTINA

- PARSONS is glad to be 21!
10. You can see the inside of all the bars.
 9. You can fully enjoy your "2nd" senior year.
 8. Now you're a "legal" alcoholic-tell that to the alcohol lady.
 7. The true "IRISH" in you can finally come out (in a pub).
 6. You can buy the daiquiri mix in Walgreens.
 5. You have better places to scope than the dining hall.
 4. Throw away your squeeze bottles; and carry the bottle.
 3. When you're carried home sloppy drunk by Dillon men you'll be legal.
 2. You can drink on the party ship.
 1. You can "Buy" for all your underage friends!!!!
- Love, Peanut and the gallery

I hear him before I go to sleep and focus on the day thats been - I realize he's there when I turn the light off and turn over - When I stay up late, he's always waiting, but I feel him hesitate - I'm so worried about my love. He's here again: the man with the child in his eyes.

HUGHESY- Stay away from men with bloodshot eyes who do the worm!

To the "lost" member of the unofficial triple: Missed you second semester. Watch out for falling speakers!

Hey CYN!
Just want to say it's been a great year and I'm psyched for 307!
Love, Mel

Rich,
Hey How are ya!!Thanks for coming by tonight!!!! I'll miss you over the summer but (no more Observer hell. See ya!!
Good Luck on Finals!!!!
p.s. Say "Hi" to Katie for me!!!

Peter Blasi,
Good Luck on Finals at STV!!!
To bad I'm coming home soon to steal "your car." Have fun, cheer up!!!
Love,
Your wonderful big sister Jeanne.

Jeanne,

You production goddess you!
It's a real shame that we won't be working the dreaded Thursday night's next year. The observerites will miss our whining and late night fits. Plus, I'll miss working with you and discovering new things about our beloved Quarks as well as those potent diet cokes. Have a great summer and I'll send you a postcard from Hawaii!!
Love the other goddess!

Melissa

Melissa,
Had a Great year. I'll miss our Thurs. night rendez-vous!!! But I'll be sub next year so maybe....
love, Production goddess

Student Government Would Like To Thank:

John A. Buck
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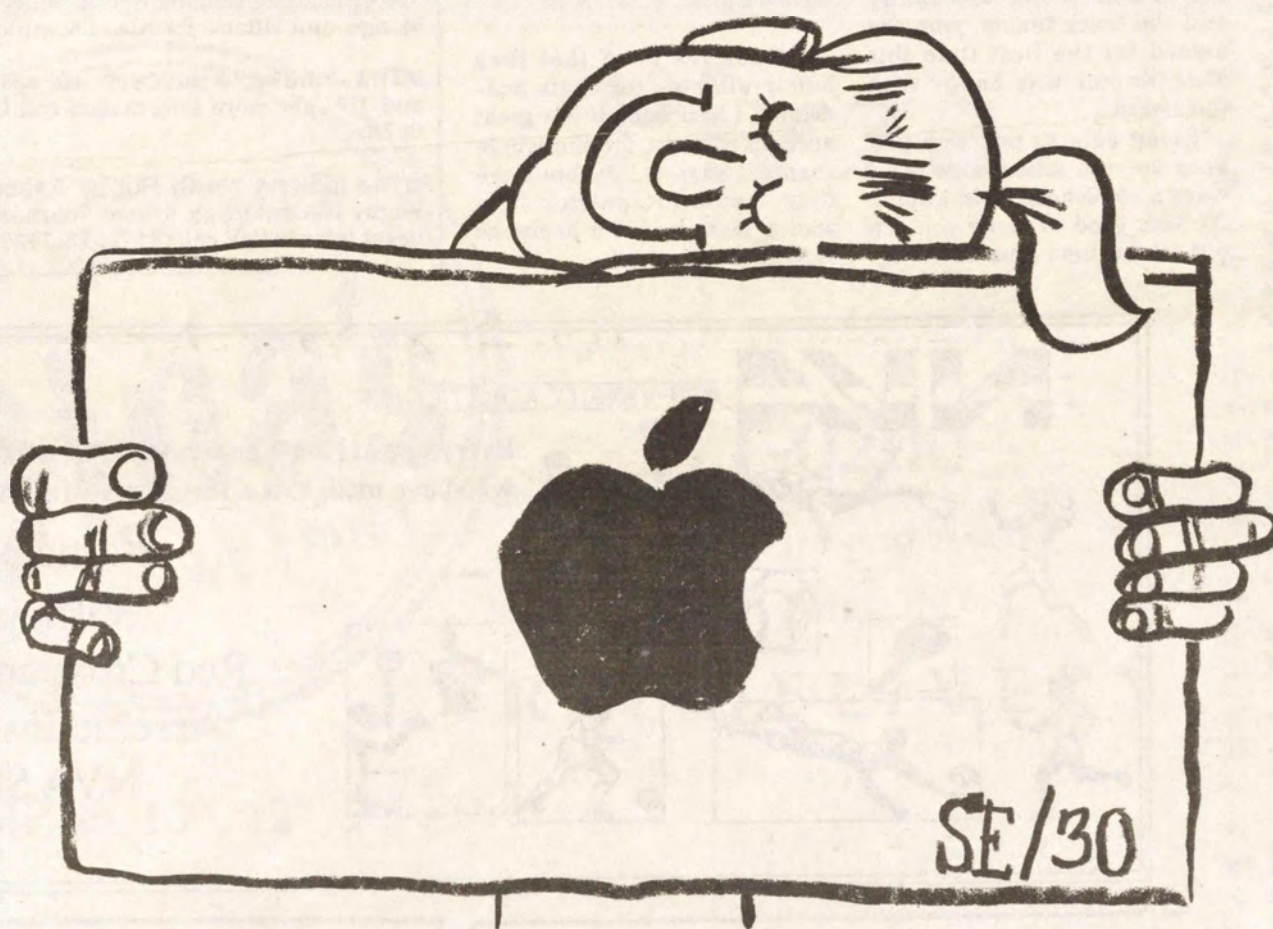


STUDENT
GOVERNMENT

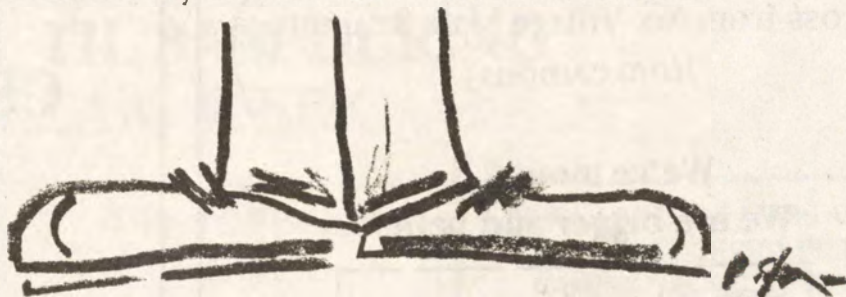
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Dave Powell

for maximizng your potential...



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Track squad to close season at CCCs

by HUGH MUNDY
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's track team wraps up its 1991 outdoor season Saturday as the Irish host the Central Collegiate Championships.

The meet features the Midwest's best competition as squads from the University of Wisconsin, Eastern Michigan University, and the University of Michigan are scheduled to participate.

Notre Dame captain Ryan Cahill believes the Irish will challenge for the overall title.

"If we get productive performances from guys in every event, we'll be in the running," he remarked.

Although Notre Dame has had few highlights in a uneventful 1991 outdoor campaign, Cahill expects a turnaround in Saturday's contest.

"This is the last home meet for the seniors so I think every-

one will be prepared to perform really well," he said.

Cahill will compete along with fellow senior Mike O'Connor in the 5,000 meter run.

Senior Pat Kearns headlines a stellar 10,000 meter field which also includes Notre Dame junior Mike Drake and Kevin Buhrfiend, a senior who turned in a personal best 10 kilometer effort at last month's Indiana Intercollegiate.

Kearns, who qualified for the IC4A Championships at Tennessee's Dogwood Relays, will look to break the 30:00 barrier in the grueling twenty five lap event.

Other athletes participating for the final time in an Irish uniform include Mark Lavery, who will race at 800 meters and Scott Vandenberg, entered in the 400 meter dash.

However, Lavery and Vandenberg have a solid chance of extending their careers as

both athletes have flirted with IC4A qualifying times throughout the year.

The field events feature senior high jumper John Cole and long jumper Jeff Smith, also a senior.

Field captain Tony Smith will throw the discus for the Irish.

Smith, who has already qualified for the IC4A meet, hopes to see improvement in all throwing events.

"We've made progress in each event throughout the season, especially the hammer throw," noted Smith. "However, based on our practice throws, we can all improve"

Smith will be joined by senior Frank Montabon in the discus.

Montabon will also participate in the shot put along with freshman Brian Brach.

The javelin features Irish fullback Ryan Mihalko, already an IC4A qualifier as well as junior Matt Deangelis.

Notre Dame leads MCC with 64 student-athletes named to Academic Honor Roll

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's reputation as an institution where academics and athletics go hand in hand was reaffirmed with the release of the Midwestern Collegiate Conference Academic Honor Roll. Sixty-four of Notre Dame's student-athletes were given the award for 1990-1991.

To receive the award, the athletes must be on a varsity team, have a 3.25 cumulative grade-point average, and have been a full-time student at the school for at least three semesters.

Notre Dame led all schools with 64 honorees. As for the rest of the schools, Xavier had 44, Butler had 39, Saint Louis had 27, both Dayton and Detroit had 24, Evansville had 23, Marquette had 19, and Loyola had 16.

The Irish men's track team had the most honorees for

Notre Dame with 12, the women's swimming team had 11, and the women's track team had eight award winners.

Senior Renee Kaptur, a member of both the cross country and the track teams, won the award for the first time this year. Kaptur was happy with the award.

"Being able to practice and keep up with schoolwork is always a challenge," said Kaptur. "It feels good to know you can put in the time and be recog-

nized for what you're at college for."

Sophomore Mike Fitzpatrick, a member of the men's soccer team was unaware he had won the award.

"I think it's good that they honor athletes for their academics. I also think it is a great accomplishment for the whole team. It says a lot about the team," said Fitzpatrick. The soccer team had five honorees including Fitzpatrick.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sydney to bring Olympics down under

■**SYDNEY, Australia** — Turning 150 years old next year will help promote Sydney's bid to get the Olympic Games in 2000, in the opinion of Mayor Jeremy Bingham. Bingham said Thursday that Australia's largest city would come alive at the same time it was trying to impress Olympic delegates with its worthiness to act as Games host. Melbourne was host to the Olympics in 1956, the only time the Olympics have been held in the southern hemisphere. Brisbane failed in a bid for the 1992 Games, and Melbourne was an unsuccessful candidate for the 1996 Olympics. Members of various international Olympic federations will meet in Sydney next October.

Sparkling Swede could join Red Wings

■**TURKU, Finland** — Nicklas Lidstrom, a hard-shooting defenseman with good playmaking skills, might be the next Swedish export to the NHL. Lidstrom is this year's rookie sensation on the Swedish national team. He scored twice Thursday against Team USA. Lidstrom, who celebrated his 21st birthday Sunday, has the chance to join the Detroit Red Wings, but he said, first, he wants to accomplish a few more things.

SPORTS BRIEFS

■**Irish Guard:** Anyone interested in trying out for the Irish Guard who missed the first informational meeting should call Chris Woods at 283-1606.

■**The football coaches** will play the champions from the football team basketball tournament today at 5:30 pm. At 6:30 pm The Bookstore Basketball All-Stars will challenge the football team all-stars. The games will be played in the main floor of the JACC and admission is \$1. All proceeds will go to the homeless shelter.

■**Anyone who would** be interested in forming a ND/SMC leg wrestling club for next year should contact Kent Goffinet at 283-1435.

■**The Tae Kwon Do Club** would like to wish the best of luck to our graduating seniors: Nelson Hinojosa, Daniel Trainor, Daniel Menge, and Vittorio Puente. Congratulations.

■**The Jonesville Jaycees** will sponsor canoe races May 18 and 19. For more information call Gary Perkins at (517) 849-9078.

■**The Indiana Youth Rugby Association** will host the USA Rugby National High School Tournament May 17 and 18. For ticket information call (317) 578-7429.

Tennis

continued from page 28

"If first doubles gets in," said Louderback, "then we will have three people going to the tournament, which would be a great accomplishment." Louderback doubted that the team would receive a bid when they are officially extended, due to the number of close losses.

At the tennis banquet earlier this week, Melissa Harris was voted both Most Valuable Player and Most Improved Player, and captain Kim Pacella, the lone senior on the team, was named Academic-Athlete. Pacella brought the Irish consistency at fifth and sixth singles, and in all the doubles slots, and will be missed, but don't fret for the Irish too much, for next year's team will be loaded with experienced players.

"Losing Kim is a big loss off the court as well as on," said Louderback. "Next year we will have Tracy and Melissa back, and that is a big plus. This year's freshmen will be even tougher, and we signed Laura Schwab, who is a really solid player and will definitely help, especially at singles. I think we'll have a shot at being a solid top-20 team next year."

NON-VARSITY ATHLETICS

Every one at Non-Varsity Athletics would like to thank those who have made this a very successful and rewarding year.

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Special discounts in our Cantina all week long

OBSERVER ATHLETIC AWARDS



**Moose Krause
Award
for the best
female athlete**

1. Tanya Williams, swimming (4)...27
2. Karen Robinson, basketball (4)...24
3. Heidi Piper, fencing.....11
4. Tracy Barton, tennis.....4
5. Kathy Phares, golf.....3
6. Alison Lester, soccer.....1
6. Missy Linn, softball.....1
6. Krissi Davis, basketball.....1



**Knute Rockne
Award
for the best
coach**

1. Bob Bayliss, men's tennis (2).....17
2. Pat Murphy, baseball (3).....15
3. Joe Piane, men's cross country (1).....11
4. Muffet McGraw, women's basketball.....10
5. Digger Phelps, men's basketball (1).....7
6. Yves Auriol, fencing (1).....6
7. Lou Holtz, head football.....3
7. Chris Petrucelli, women's soccer.....3



**Moose Krause
Award
for the best
male athlete**

1. Raghib Ismail, football & track (5).....34
2. David DiLucia, tennis (3).....27
3. Joe Binkiewicz, baseball.....4
4. Chris Zorich, football.....3
5. Leszek Nowosielski, fencing.....2
6. John Coyle, cross country.....1
6. Willie Clark, football & track.....1

The Observer/Ann-Marie Conrado

Accolades

continued from page 28

swimmer this year. Williams placed eighth in the 400 individual medley at the NCAA championships in March. Irish coach Bob Bayliss won

Coach of the Year honors after a successful year at the helm of the men's tennis team. Bayliss was surprised by the honor.

"It's a little unusual considering we lost 11 matches and other coaches probably achieved more than I did," said Bayliss.

Lax hopeful for post season play

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

It's now or never for the Notre Dame lacrosse team. After a season that has shown shades of brilliance along with days of blunder, Saturday's season finale against Michigan State at East Lansing is essentially the first game of post season play for the Irish (7-6). A win almost assuredly sends them to the NCAA tournament for the second straight year, while a Spartan victory would end the season for Notre Dame with a disappointing 7-7 record.

The possibilities for post-season play, however, are strong. Playing their best lacrosse of the season, the young squad couldn't have chosen a better point in the season to gel. The Irish, 3-1 in their last four games, have out-scored their last two opponents 29-11.

Offensively the Irish are led by attackman Mike Sullivan with 32 goals and 25 assists. The junior broke the record for assists in a season last year with 32, and moved and could move into second place on the points in a season list with an average effort on Saturday.

Sophomore midfielder Brian Mayglothling sports a .315

shooting percentage, tops among the starters, and has 23 goals and 10 assists. Junior attackman Brian Schirf, with 22 goals and seven assists, completes the threatening offensive trio. Success will come on Saturday only if all three play well.

"It's important that we have a good balance offensively," said Irish third-year coach Kevin Corrigan. "We'll need six guys in there creating opportunities all the time. If we rely on one person, we'll be in trouble."

The Irish hope to counter Michigan State's extremely up-tempo offense by playing fundamental offense and hustling on defense to eliminate any individual matchups.

"We need to play at the right tempo ourselves just to keep them out of their offense," said Corrigan. "Defensively, we'll have to get our midfielders back in the hole so we can match up with them six-on-six."

In last year's contest, the Irish erupted four for goals in the final quarter to cruise to a 12-6 victory and secure their first ever trip to the NCAA tournament. The Spartans return all four of their top scorers from last year's squad, which finished 9-6 and without an

NCAA birth.

"One of the reasons why we play this game at the end of the schedule is that we want to be at our best," said Corrigan. "And I think we're at that point right now."

After a mid-season hiatus, sophomore Chris Parent will start in goal for the Irish. Parent replaced Pat Finn in the second half of the Ohio State contest, which provided a much-needed confidence builder.

"I felt really good coming in during the last game," said Parent. "The game was on the line and I knew I couldn't make any mistakes."

The familiar face of senior defenseman Dave Barnard has helped out. Parent and Barnard played together in high school.

"Dave's a particular inspiration to me since we've been playing together for so long," said Parent. "I always know where he's gonna be on the field."

The senior leadership on defense has been a tremendous boost to the young squad. Seniors Eamon McAnaney, Pete Gillin, and Dave Barnard have in their last season as if on a mission.

Irish baseball silently makes history in 1991

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame baseball team (33-13), who have won 20 of their last 21, will host the University of Detroit this weekend at Jake Kline field.

The Irish have had an exceptional season this year, and have reconsidered their goals. The team's main objective is not only to make the NCAA tournament, but to be successful.

Notre Dame has won big games this year, giving this confidence to the players. The Irish began their giant-killing early, defeating now top-ranked Wichita State 5-0 last fall.

This spring, Notre Dame has defeated Texas, then ranked seventh, and LSU, ranked third, in each of those teams' home parks.

Notre Dame baseball has a long and storied tradition. Yet, the Irish 18-game winning streak, ended last weekend against Saint Louis, is the longest in the 100-year history of Notre Dame baseball.

If the current Irish streak continues, 1991 could be the biggest history-making year in the Irish baseball record books.



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Softball team splits home doubleheader with Detroit

By RENE FERRAN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame softball team split a doubleheader yesterday afternoon with league-leading Detroit at the Notre Dame softball field.

The Irish (31-21) lost to the Titans (32-21) 2-1 in the opener, but came back to take the nightcap 4-1.

The opening game loss was another in a string of heart-breakers for Notre Dame against Detroit. Earlier in the season, the Irish lost a pair of 1-0 games at Detroit, and with the Titans' come-for-behind win in game one, it seemed as if they had Notre Dame's number.

"We weren't mentally ready to play them the first time we met them," pitcher Missy Linn said. "They were both pitchers duels, but we just didn't get the hits . . . and the first game today could have gone either way."

The Irish broke through first in the fourth inning when Megan Fay doubled, advanced to third on Rachel Crossen's grounder to third and scored on Debbie Boulac's slow bouncer to short.

But Detroit, which had been no-hit by Carrie Miller (7-6) through five innings, came alive in the sixth. With one out, Debbie Harlukowicz—the conference batting leader—reached

on an error. Stefanie Hayes grounded to first, and Kathy Vernetti threw to second, but the throw was late, and both runners were safe.

Denise Tackett singled to left to score Harlukowicz, and Cris Wasserman followed with another single to bring home pinch runner Lisa Rockafellow with the winning run.

"I was thinking about a pitching change in the sixth, but they hadn't really hit her; she had a no-hitter going until then," said coach Brian Boulac. "It was a situation where she was still on, but they got the two hits. She wasn't hit hard, but we made a couple of errors that came back to haunt us."

And when catcher Amy Folsom, the 1990 Most Valuable Player and one of the better defensive catchers in the region, sprained a knee in the second inning of the nightcap, it appeared the Titan jinx would continue.

"It was unreal. It was one of those things that's just fate, that Amy got hurt," Boulac said. "You don't plan on people getting injured."

But Folsom's injury also helped inspire the team to get its first victory in four tries this season against the MCC leaders.

"We didn't get motivated in the second game until Amy got hurt," Linn, who pitched a

three-hitter to raise her record to 13-11, said. "I know I went out there wanting to win the game for her."

Folsom left the game with Detroit ahead 1-0 after Jacqui Pitts singled to lead off the game, stole second, advanced to third on a groundout, and scored on Harlukowicz's sacrifice fly to center.

Senior Kathy Vernetti, who hadn't caught in three years, came in and did a creditable job behind the plate for the Irish. More importantly, however, Vernetti's two-out RBI-triple in the fifth, tying the score at one, sparked the Notre Dame attack.

The Irish exploded for three runs in the sixth off losing pitcher Peggy Hammerschmidt (13-9) and Cheryl Miles to break open a game. Laurie Sommerlad walked and moved to second on Ruth Kmak's sacrifice. Fay then tripled in pinch runner Lisa Miller to knock Hammerschmidt out of the box.

Crossen greeted Miles with a double to left to score Fay, and Boulac singled home Crossen with the third Irish run of the inning.

"We especially wanted to win this game for Amy," Vernetti said. "We were mentally down against Detroit . . . but I knew that once we got it going, we would keep it going. Our team really feeds on momentum, and



The Observer/John Rock

Senior Kathy Vernetti prepares to field a ground ball at first base. Vernetti later moved to catcher when starter Amy Folsom was injured.

once it starts, we can go. It just takes a couple of people to get us started." today," Coach Boulac said. "I'd have hated to lose that ball game when she was pitching as well as she was."

"Missy pitched a great game

well as she was."

Football stars to face coaches in hoops

Observer Staff Report

Tonight at 5:30 p.m., Quiet Storm, the champions of the football team's intrasquad basketball tournament, will meet a squad made up of the Irish coaching staff in a charity game at the Joyce ACC. Admission is \$1, with all proceeds going towards the Homeless Shelter of South Bend.

Afterwards, an all-star team from the football tournament will face an all-star team from recently completed Bookstore XX.

Quiet Storm, the number-one seed in the tournament, defeated 11th-seeded Five Short Walk-Ons 21-17 in last night's championship game. Dorsey Levens and Eric Jones scored six points apiece to lead Quiet Storm, while Chet Hollister paced the Walk-Ons with seven.

According to Irish assistant coach Skip Holtz, the tournament was created in part due to the NCAA regulations limiting the time available for spring football practice. With workouts scheduled during Bookstore games, many of the football players were unavailable for

most of the tournament.

"I don't think it makes up for Bookstore, because Bookstore is a special event," said Jones—who, while missing several games, was a first-team Observer All-Bookstore member. "But it's nice to have a tournament just for the players on the team."

Other players on Quiet Storm are Ray Griggs, Brian Ratigan and Karl McGill. The coaches' team consists of Lou and Skip Holtz, Tom Beck, Gary Darnell, Jay Hayes, Ron Cooper, Peter Vaas and Bubba Cunningham.

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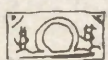
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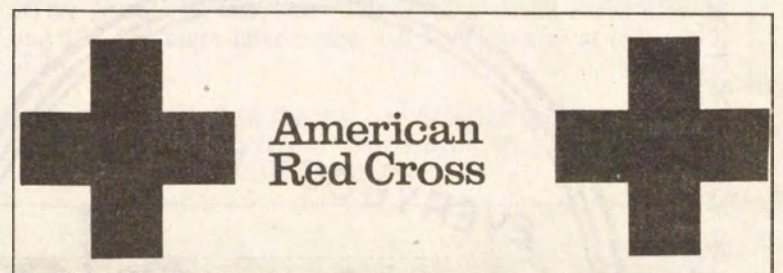
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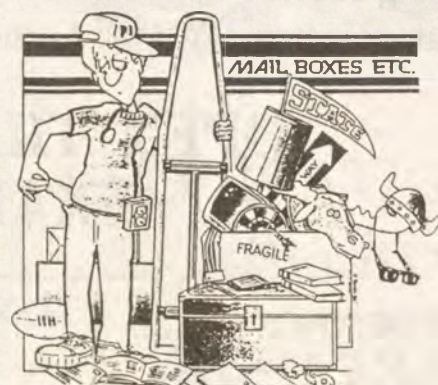
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8 p.m. and 10:30 p.m. Film, "The Meaning of Life." Cushing Auditorium. Admission \$2.

Saturday
8 p.m. Recital: voice/piano by Leslie Schneider and Julia Romary, Saint Mary's music majors. Little Theatre, Moreau Hall, Saint Mary's.

MENU

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Vegetable Eggrolls
Vegetable Lo Mein
Quiche Lorraine

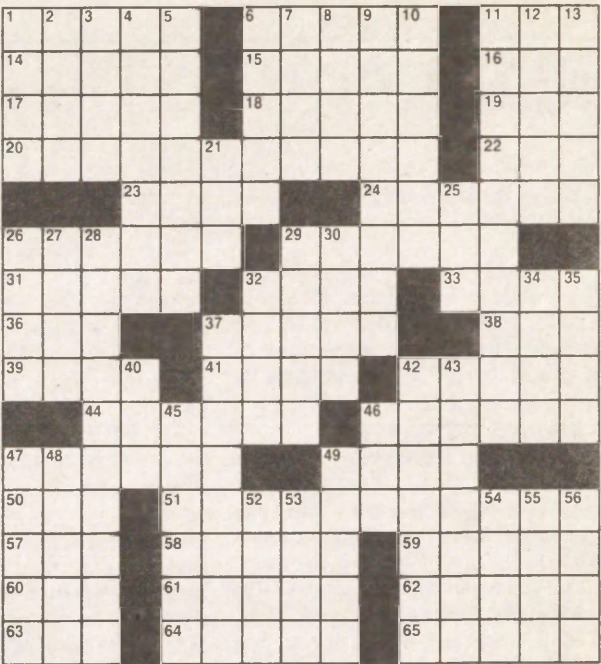
Saint Mary's
Spicy Beef Melt
Cheese Ravioli
Chicken Pasta Salad
Deli Bar

CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Buy off
 - 6 Headlights
 - 11 Tangled mass
 - 14 Penumbra
 - 15 Fanon
 - 16 Last word of "Ulysses"
 - 17 Sheer; utter
 - 18 Forty- _____
 - 19 Brother
 - 20 Wallis Simpson's film?
 - 22 Deportment
 - 23 Ostriches' cousins
 - 24 Spirits
 - 26 Copycat
 - 29 Bumper, in poker
 - 31 Inge's " _____ Roses"
 - 32 Flowerless plant
 - 33 Otherwise
 - 36 Barrel stave
 - 37 Argot
 - 38 Alma- _____, U.S.S.R. city
 - 39 Rare bird
 - 41 Ocean motion
 - 42 Became dim
 - 44 Outlying
 - 46 Sea anemones
 - 47 Incarnation of a god
 - 49 Weaver of baseball
 - 50 Interdiction
 - 51 Bush's Secret Service film?
 - 57 Antediluvian
 - 58 Idaho's capital
 - 59 Elks, e.g.
 - 60 Bro of Joltin' Joe
 - 61 Repeatedly
 - 62 Poor
 - 63 Poet's previous to
 - 64 An anagram for asset
 - 65 Shapes of ogees

DOWN

- 1 Plant fiber
- 2 Mother of Obed
- 3 Of wrath: Lat.
- 4 Carnival orators
- 5 Inuits
- 6 Thirsts
- 7 Diva's solo
- 8 "Doktor Faustus" author
- 9 Rush activity on campus
- 10 Sequences
- 11 Tramp's film?
- 12 Place for a new kite
- 13 Peter and Paul
- 21 Betel, e.g.
- 25 Announcement word
- 26 _____ Alto
- 27 Author Paton
- 28 Gene Siskel's film?
- 29 Peg Woffington's creator
- 30 "Rosamond" composer
- 32 Dart
- 34 Kind of son
- 35 Noted engineer
- 37 " _____ Woman," 1970 film
- 40 Steep
- 42 Renounced



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

PAID	ETON	BREED
ARTE	LOPE	OUTDO
REAP	STEM	UNTER
CALORIE	COUNTERS	
SEEM	NCO	
BASIL	SCARE	ASA
EDITOR	RUE	ALLA
SOMETIMES	APPEAR	
TROD	PIE	LEANTO
SEN	PSALM	PREEN
PEA	ADIT	
AWFUL	WEAKIN	MATH
SHALL	AGIN	EDIE
TITLE	SONG	NUDE
ATEST	EGGY	TEED

- 43 Tempts
- 45 Cuban dances
- 46 Indemnify
- 47 Habitation
- 48 Heroism
- 49 Anthony and Clarissa
- 52 Deck post
- 53 Hosea in the Douay Bible
- 54 Fruit punches
- 55 Advice, to Shakespeare
- 56 Prohibitionists

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute).

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STUDENT UNION BOARD

MacLeod to be named coach of Notre Dame hoops

By DAVE McMAHON
Associate Sports Editor

John MacLeod takes on a whole new set of worries, or challenges, as Notre Dame's coach: recruiting, graduation rates, disgruntled fans, and a hard-luck team.

So what else is new? "There's pressure everywhere," MacLeod said Thursday in New York. "There's pressure here, at Notre Dame and Chicago. But the biggest pressure is what I put on myself. I prefer it that way."

Then he'll get what he wants. MacLeod tendered his expected resignation as coach of the New York Knicks and said he will sign a five-year deal to head the Notre Dame program. The Irish made no formal announcement but planned a Saturday press conference to introduce MacLeod.

"It's no secret. He's going to be our coach," said sports information director John Heisler.

MacLeod replaces Digger Phelps, who resigned on April 15 after 20 seasons with the Fighting Irish.

"As much as I enjoy pro ball, I always felt that if a good college opportunity came along, I would be receptive to it," MacLeod said. "This was a good opportunity and I was receptive."

The Irish post puts him back into college coaching after 18 years with the pros.

The move leaves him in charge of a team that finished the past season 12-20, sometimes played below its ability and sat out the NCAA tourna-

ment for the first time since 1984.

The Notre Dame job also puts MacLeod in an unaccustomed squeeze: balancing Notre Dame's public emphasis on academics and the pressure of producing a successful squad that draws television money.

All 54 players who finished four years of eligibility under Phelps graduated. Despite that success, Phelps retired after 20 years following only his third losing season at Notre Dame, but a year of declining attendance and revenue. The circumstances raised questions among colleagues about the university's priorities.

"I hope that's not one of the reasons he left — not enough NCAA receipts in the till," said Notre Dame fencing coach Mike DeCicco, a former academic adviser to the basketball team, after Phelps retired last month.

MacLeod, 53, will also re-enter the recruiting wars, depending on his persuasive talents rather than the draft and an owner's pocketbook to draw high school talent from rivals like Duke and North Carolina.

"We recruit the same people," said North Carolina coach Dean Smith. "Duke, us and Notre Dame. Lately, we and Duke seem to have been getting more of them."

And MacLeod will find himself working under the shadow of Notre Dame's predominant football team, annual contenders for the national championship under coach Lou Holtz.

Among Notre Dame's returning players, MacLeod will find

guards Daimon Sweet and Elmer Bennett to be reliable point producers. Sweet led his teammates last season with a 16.3 scoring average. Center Keith Tower averaged seven rebounds and 10.7 points a game.

After that, the question marks outnumber the exclamation points.

Forward LaPhonso Ellis, the team's most talented player, missed most of last season for bad grades. Ellis, a senior, also missed seven games his sophomore year for academic ineligibility.

The squad's four other returning players are sophomores who saw limited playing time.

MacLeod will face contentious Irish fans who booed Phelps at home games, and then in growing numbers stopped attending at all.

With the exception of freshman Brooks Boyer, Irish basketball players were unavailable for comment. Others had mixed reactions about the hiring of MacLeod.

Brooks Boyer, guard, freshman:

"I was pretty shocked when I first heard it just because his name hadn't come up until a few days ago. I'm really excited about it though. He's gonna be a fun coach to play for because he knows how to produce."

Shaun Barry, senior, Grace: "I don't know very much about him. My initial reaction was that he wouldn't have the recruiting skills needed on the collegiate level, but he does have the skills to teach. I'm see MACLEOD / page 22

JOHN MACLEOD'S NBA COACHING RECORD

REGULAR SEASON

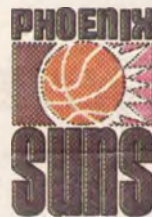
73-74 Phoenix	30	52	368
74-75 Phoenix	32	50	390
75-76 Phoenix	42	40	512
76-77 Phoenix	34	48	415
77-78 Phoenix	49	33	598
78-79 Phoenix	50	32	610
79-80 Phoenix	55	27	671
80-81 Phoenix	57	25	695
81-82 Phoenix	46	36	561
82-83 Phoenix	53	29	646
83-84 Phoenix	41	41	500
84-85 Phoenix	36	46	439
85-86 Phoenix	32	50	390
86-87 Phoenix	22	34	393
87-88 Dallas	53	29	646
88-89 Dallas	38	44	463
89-90 Dallas	5	6	455
90-91 New York	32	35	478
Totals	707	657	518

PLAYOFFS

75-76 Phoenix	10	9	526
77-78 Phoenix	0	2	000
78-79 Phoenix	9	6	600
79-80 Phoenix	3	5	375
80-81 Phoenix	3	4	429
81-82 Phoenix	2	5	286
82-83 Phoenix	1	2	333
83-84 Phoenix	9	8	529
84-85 Phoenix	0	3	000
87-88 Dallas	10	7	588
90-91 New York	0	3	000
Totals	47	51	480



The Observer/Brendan Regan



Irish women's tennis caps successful season against tough schedule

By RICH SZABO
Sports Writer

The 1991 spring season was one of great accomplishments for the Notre Dame's women's tennis team as it continued its development as a national power.

The Irish achieved their first-ever ranking in the preseason poll, remaining in the top-25 the entire season, and currently hold down the 23rd position. The team compiled a 16-9 record in the spring against a brutal schedule that included 12 ranked teams, and saw season-long individual

performances worthy of invitations to the NCAA tournament.

Establishing themselves quickly, the Irish streaked to six straight wins to open the season, including their first-ever win over regional-rival Wisconsin, 6-3, and an 8-1 pounding of then 17th-ranked South Carolina. Losses followed to national powers Indiana and William & Mary, as the Irish dropped six of their next nine.

After falling to then 12th-ranked Texas 7-2, in a match much closer than the score indicates, the Irish strung together five wins before dropping two heartbreaking 5-4

contests to BYU and Utah. Victories in those contests might have pushed the Irish into the top-20 and possibly to an NCAA tournament birth.

Finishing the season on a high note after defeating Wake Forest, a vote-getter in the top-25 poll, the Irish could look back at a successful season, but with close losses that leave one wondering, "What if...?" All nine Irish losses came at the hands of ranked or near-ranked teams, and eight of them were on the road. The Irish only played on their home court ten times, posting a 9-1 record.

Said Irish coach Jay Louderback, "We had a great

season, considering the schedule we faced. It will be nice if we finish in the top-25 when the final poll comes out."

The Irish will be represented in the NCAA individual tournament by singles players Tracy Barton and Melissa Harris. Barton (23-12) finished third in the region, while Harris (31-6) came in fourth to secure the automatic regional bids.

"It's great to be going back," said Barton, Notre Dame first back-to-back tournament participant, "and I'm really excited. I'm very happy that Melissa got in also. It should be lots of fun."

Added Harris, a first-time

participant, "It's great to be in a group of people like that, to play with the best. You can't just be satisfied to get there, though. You still have to go out and play."

The first doubles tandem of Barton and Christy Faustmann, ranked 18th nationally, are tied for second in the region with Wisconsin's number-one team. A national committee will vote on Friday to decide who receives the automatic regional bid. Should the Irish not get the bid, they may still receive an invitation on the strength of their ranking.

see/TENNIS page 24



AP Photo

This horse is man's Best Pal

Kentucky Derby prospect Best Pal, with exercise rider Felipe Guerrero up, glides around the Churchill Downs track during a morning workout. The 117th running of the Kentucky Derby is Saturday.

Bayliss, Williams, Ismail win Observer accolades

By JENNIFER MARTEN
Sports Writer

As the year draws to a close, the Observer sports staff has gathered together to vote in yet another poll. The annual Moose Krause Awards go to the male and female Athletes of the Year and the Knute Rockne Award is given to the Coach of the Year.

This year's winners are Raghieb Ismail, Tanya Williams, and men's tennis coach Bob Bayliss.

Ismail was given the award for his achievements on the football field and on the track. After running track freshman year and sitting out his sophomore year, he came back to set the school record in the 55-meter dash. Ismail also took sec-

ond in the race at the NCAA Indoor Championships.

Junior David DiLucia, last year's winner, finished second in the men's category behind Ismail. DiLucia is currently ranked second in the nation in collegiate tennis and has had an excellent year. He was named the Most Valuable Player of the prestigious Blue-Gray Tournament earlier this season.

Junior Joe Binkiewicz, captain of the Irish baseball team, finished third in the voting.

Tanya Williams was honored as the female athlete of the year after an extremely successful season on the Irish swim team. The sophomore became Notre Dame's first All-American

see ACCOLADES / page 25