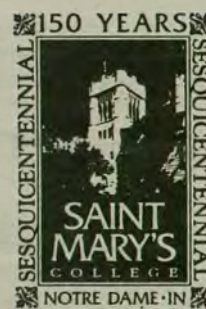


# THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 27, 1994 • Vol. XXVI No. 132

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S



## Irish Studies program is early success

By KATE CRISHAM  
Assistant News Editor

In the eyes of many, the University of Notre Dame is considered one of the most identifiably Irish-Catholic institutions in the nation.

Indeed, four of the eight religious present at the founding of the University were Irish emigrants, and fourteen of the sixteen University presidents have been of Irish birth or descent. It is sometimes said that the spirit of the Fighting Irish affects all who come into contact with the University.

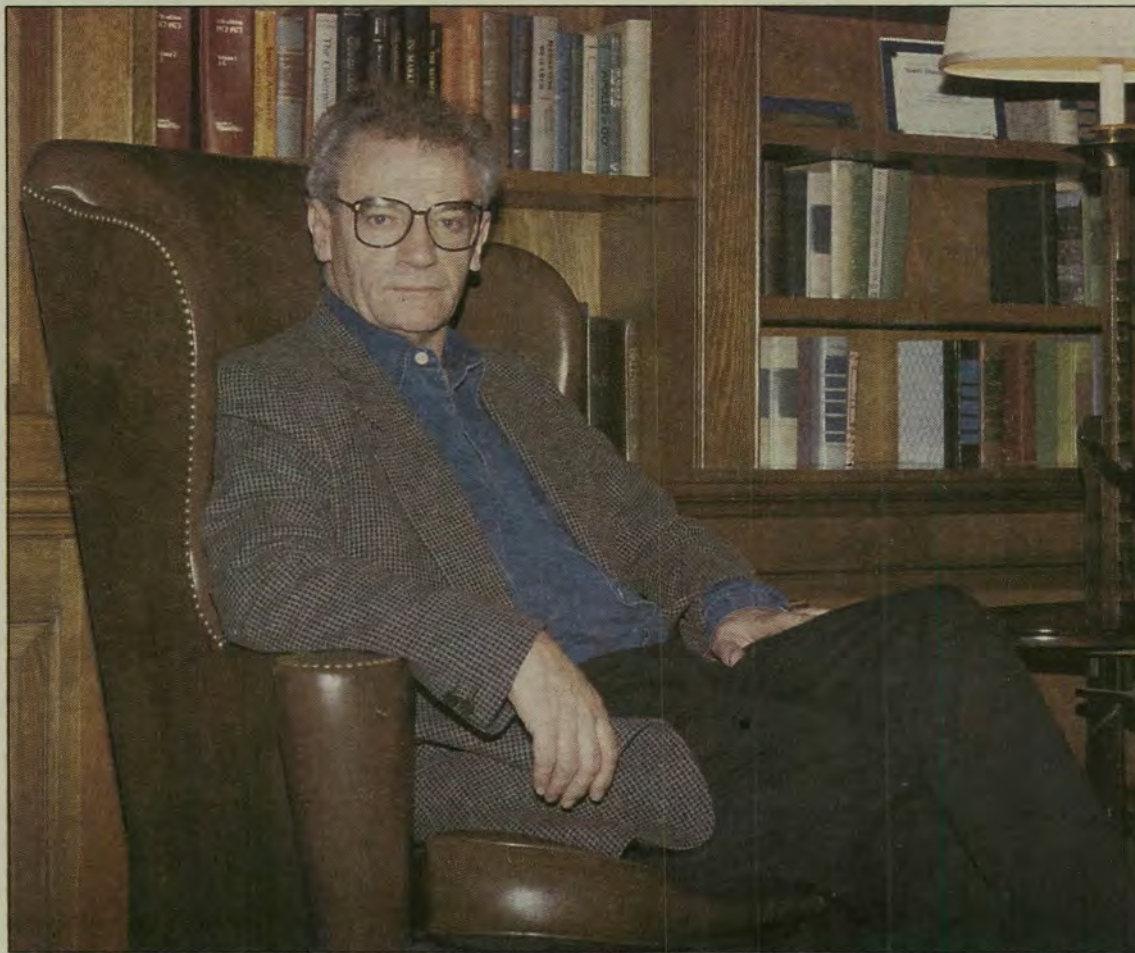
■ see DEANE, page 4

Until last year, however, Notre Dame had never had an Irish studies program. But a generous \$2.5 million gift from chairman emeritus of the Board of Trustees, Donald Keough, and his wife, Marilyn, has made it possible to establish a center for Irish studies and create an endowed Irish studies professorship.

The announcement that Seamus Deane, widely considered the world's foremost authority on Irish culture and literature, would be the first holder of the professorship was the first indication that Notre Dame's Irish studies program would be a success. The announcement that Ireland Prime Minister Albert Reynolds would be giving the commencement address at Notre Dame was further indication that 1994 would be Notre Dame's "Year of Ireland."

A year later, with the addition of Deane to the faculty and increased library holdings on Irish culture and history, the University appears to be making tremendous strides towards becoming the premiere Irish studies program in the nation.

The Irish studies program is housed in the English Department. According to



Professor Seamus Deane, first chair of the Keough Endowment for Irish Studies, has been instrumental in developing the institute of Irish Studies at Notre Dame.

department head Professor Christopher Fox, the first year of the program has been a success.

"The chief accomplishment was getting Seamus Deane, the top intellectual in Ireland, to come to Notre Dame," said Fox. "He taught two courses and delivered twelve lectures here, at Saint Mary's, and in Chicago on behalf of the Irish studies program."

Fox stated that Deane's presence has attracted other top Irish scholars to visit and lecture at Notre Dame.

"In April, we had an Irish history lecture series featuring

such scholars as Seamus Heaney, Derek Mahon, and Mairin Dhoonacdhá," said Fox. "Heaney is considered one of the top poets of the English language, and Dhoonacdhá has written books on women in medieval Ireland."

According to Fox, the presence of Deane is also helping Notre Dame gain worldwide recognition as a center for Irish studies.

"We have people from all over the world who want to come here to study," said Fox. "Graduate students want to do their dissertations on Irish culture and history at Notre Dame."

However, Fox noted that before Notre Dame can become a genuine center for Irish studies, it must expand its library collections on Ireland.

"The home of the Fighting Irish only has a row and a half of Irish works," said Fox. "We need major development on increasing our library collections."

"We can't develop the program without developing the library collection," he said. "When Heaney and the others came to lecture last week, we also had them evaluate the

see IRISH/ page 4

## ND, SMC announce valedictorians

Special to The Observer

Jonathan Fay, an aerospace and mechanical engineering major from

Arcadia, Ohio, has been named valedictorian of Notre Dame's 1994 graduating class and will deliver the valedictory address at the May 15 commencement.

Catherine Michel Adams, an art major with a concentration in art history and a minor in

■ see AWARDS, page 5

Women's Studies, is the valedictorian for Saint Mary's 1994 graduating class.

The highest-ranking senior in the College of Engineering, Fay compiled a cumulative 3.983 grade point average. He is the recipient of a National Science Foundation graduate fellowship and has been honored by the Sigma Gamma Tau and Tau Beta Pi engineering societies. He was a NASA undergraduate research fellow last summer and was selected as the year's winner of Notre Dame's Zahn Prize for Aeronautical Engineering.

A Keenan Hall resident, Fay was co-captain of the tuba section of the Notre Dame marching band. He plans to continue graduate studies in aerospace engineering at Stanford University.

Last summer, Adams was the recipient of a Sistar (Student Independent Study and Assisted Research) grant with Assistant Professor of English Laura Haigwood on "Eliza Allen Starr: The Romantic Roots of a Woman-Centered Art Pedagogy."

Adams, who is from Louisville, Ken., plans to move to France after graduation and study at the University of

see HONORS/ page 12

## After 342 years, blacks vote in South Africa

By JOHN DANISZEWSKI  
Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG  
Black South Africans made history Tuesday, voting by the tens of thousands to take control of their country for the first time since whites arrived 342 years ago.

Refusing to be cowed by a wave of deadly bombings, the elderly and infirm came in droves from squatter settlements and thatched villages to mark a simple cross on a piece of paper.

Some literally crawled and others were pushed to the polls in wheelbarrows. Many broke down in tears after making their mark.

"We need freedom," said 72-year-old Florence Ndimangele, voting with other elderly people near Cape Town. "We are tired of being slaves."

Despite late-arriving ballots and lines so long in some places that people collapsed, the mood among blacks casting the first

## Six at ND cast absentee ballots

By SARAH DORAN  
News Editor

Six South African members of the Notre Dame community joined their counterparts across the nation yesterday as they cast absentee ballots in the country's first all-racial elections.

The five graduate students and law professor voted at a site in Chicago, as did thousands of other South African citizens in 17 polling places across the nation.

"Voting marks the beginning of a reconstruction period," said Rod Dixon, a Johannesburg resident and graduate student in the Center for Civil and Human Rights.

vote of their lives was jubilant. Tuesday's voting was reserved for the aged, invalids, people in hospitals and the military.

General voting begins

In light of the historical significance of the elections, the country's recent violence must be seen only as an attempt of extremist whites to intimidate voters, according to Fatima Shabodien, a resident of South Africa's Western Cape region and peace studies graduate student.

"The violence of now must be seen in context of the relatively peaceful negotiations," she said. "But it is still a cause for great concern as people are derailing the process of peace—it (the violence) can't stop everything that has led up to this point."

The peace process, said Shabodien, has developed out of the use of international sanc-

Wednesday, when African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela and President F.W. de Klerk will cast their ballots.

"Today marks the dawn of our freedom," Mandela said.

tions imposed against the country.

But as much as the elections are a time of hope, an intense era of rebuilding is yet to come, said Shabodien.

"This is just the beginning of reconstructing a nation that is to the ground because of racist ideology," she said.

Voters are electing a new national assembly and regional assemblies in elections that will run through Tomorrow night. The aged, infirm, prisoners, and those at special foreign polling stations cast their ballots yesterday. Polls are open all day today and tomorrow, and the results will be available Saturday.

For Gladys Shabalala, a 62-year-old retired nurse voting near Durban, it was a day of immeasurable significance.

"There have been so many white elections," she said. "I

used to pass the posters on the road and dream about whether I would be able to vote. That's why I came so early, to see if this is really happening."

Her seven daughters, she said, will see "a real new South Africa."

After two days of bombings by suspected right-wingers that killed 21 people and injured more than 150, no violence was reported Tuesday. Election officials said they were generally pleased with the voting, despite some glitches.

The heavy turnout was a striking repudiation of the bomb-throwers, as blacks went out of their way to show they would not be denied their moment of glory.

### Have a Great Summer!

This is the last issue of The Observer for the 1993-94 academic year. The commencement issue will be published on May 13. The Observer wishes you a safe and happy summer.



INSIDE COLUMN

# Are you ready for your turn?

Juniors beware—senior year is right around the corner. Remember all the fear and anxiety you saw your senior friends endure as they planned the rest of their life? This will be us next year. We will be the ones people talk about, saying, "Gee, after 34 interviews you thought he would have gotten something."



Jake Peters  
Editor-in-Chief

Maybe you have a 4.0 in Chemical Engineering and already have companies lined up at your door. Maybe you are one of those people who have had the privilege of hearing people say, "Oh, you're set! You've already got a sweet internship that just has to lead to a job next year." Maybe you have found the perfect school to continue your education or have plans to do service in some far-off country.

No matter what our situation, that feeling will still be present. That feeling that time is slipping. That we should do a little more with our senior year than get "hammered at the Backer." But not much more, though.

The pressure is on to prove something, to be somebody. But in a place where you came in thinking you were a big fish and discovered you were only a minnow, I think we can all rest easy knowing that Notre Dame has at least enabled us to prepare for bigger challenges that will most assuredly present themselves later on.

Though we may have our desires or reservations about having to leave, there is a reason why we came to Notre Dame. We came here to ease this ensuing fear. Hopefully most seniors can attest to an increased confidence in themselves regardless of their future plans.

College isn't like high school. When you and your friends split up to attend various schools, you knew you would be back for Christmas and Thanksgiving.

Next year will be different because of the finality of it all—when you say goodbye you have to mean it. I'm sure the seniors know what I am talking about.

Now is the time to realize that the rush of fear and anxiety that will come with next year is indeed surmountable. The key: surround yourself with your friends, enjoy every minute of this summer and look forward to all of next year. Don't worry about what you can't control, just master the things that you can.

Next year is the end of an important segment of our lives. Go out with a bang. Get involved. Raise a little hell. Have fun. Be yourself. Pick a cliché, any cliché, and live it.

This column is not an attempt to put the entire junior class on Prozac. The point is to address the reality that lies just around the corner for us all. And don't you underclassmen laugh just yet, because this will be you in a few years too.

We need to leave our mark that we were here. That we made this place better. We have to make ourselves more than just faces in the yearbook.

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

## Final fundamental particle of physical matter discovered

BATAVIA, Ill.

A team of 440 scientists has successfully concluded an intensive, 17-year search for one of the most elusive and mysterious objects in the universe — the top quark.

On Tuesday, researchers at the Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory announced they had found the first evidence of its existence.

If confirmed, it would support our basic understanding of the nature of time, matter and the universe.

The finding also would mark the end of a worldwide search for the six quarks that make up protons and neutrons inside atoms.

Without the top quark, the Standard Model — a widely held theory of what makes up matter — would collapse, forcing scientists to rethink three decades of research.

Five quarks had already been discovered — the last in 1977 at Fermilab. Since they're believed to come in pairs, scientists believed a sixth, or top quark, must exist.

Researchers at Fermilab discovered the last quark has been hard to find because of its tremendous mass — 35 times heavier than the fifth quark.

In the four-mile circular collider, they used an electronic field to accelerate larger particles at nearly the speed of light, then made them collide.

Though the discovery is reassuring to physicists, it raises another, more mysterious question, Riordan said.

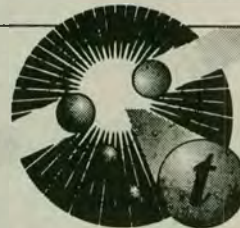
"Why is this thing so tremendously heavy? It's like you're building a home of bricks and every sixth one is made out of lead," he said.

"It must have some intimate relationship with whatever the origin of mass is, but we have no idea why the top quark is so massive," spokesman Dr. James Weinstein said.

The six quarks are named "up" and "down," "charm" and "strange" and "top" and "bottom." A physicist took the word "quark" from a line in James Joyce's "Finnegans Wake": "Three quarks for Muster Mark."

### The missing link

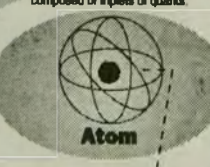
Researchers have found evidence of the top quark, an elusive subatomic particle that existed for a billionth of a second at the beginning of time. Scientists sought the top quark for 17 years, believing it was the missing link in the Standard Model, a framework of 12 particles thought to form all matter.



A proton and antiproton collide in the Fermilab accelerator. A top quark is created from the energy produced.

### STRUCTURE OF MATTER

Particles such as protons and neutrons are composed of triplets of quarks.



Atom



Nucleus



Proton



Quark

### PARTICLES IN THE STANDARD MODEL

Mass shown is measured in billions of electron volts

| Quarks |         |         |
|--------|---------|---------|
| UP     | CHARM   | TOP     |
| 0.005  | 1.4     | 157-181 |
| DOWN   | STRANGE | BOTTOM  |
| 0.01   | 0.2     | 5.0     |

| Leptons  |          |                 |
|----------|----------|-----------------|
| ELECTRON | MUON     | TAU             |
| 0.0005   | 0.1057   | 1.784           |
| NEUTRINO | NEUTRINO | NEUTRINO        |
| about 0  | about 0  | less than 0.035 |

Source: Fermilab, Encyclopedia of Physics

AP/Wide World

## Woman sentenced for shooting doctor

WICHITA,

A woman who admitted shooting an abortion doctor outside his clinic last summer drew a sentence of nearly 11 years today from a judge who refused a prosecution request to double the time she spends in prison. Rachelle "Shelley" Shannon, 38, of Grants Pass, Ore., was convicted March 25 of attempted murder in the attack on Dr. George Tiller, whose clinic has long been a target of anti-abortion activities. She also was convicted of aggravated assault for pointing a gun at a nurse's assistant who chased her and was found in contempt for refusing to tell where she got the gun. The sentence could be reduced to eight years and nine months for good behavior.

## Roseanne: Tom's no wife-beater

LOS ANGELES

Court documents to the contrary, Roseanne Arnold says husband Tom is no wife-beater. But her lawyer says there's no way he would have filed something he suspected was untrue. "I am not a battered wife in any way, although reports continue to circulate that I have not withdrawn the charges of being abused," she said in a statement Monday. "I signed an uncorrected, unread letter from my divorce lawyer in anger and haste. I made a mistake. ... Although I know it's a titillating story to many out there, it is untrue and insults women who are really battered. The statement gave no indication of how such allegations came to be put on the piece of paper that she signed. Mrs. Arnold withdrew the divorce petition late last week, implying that the couple sometimes attacked each other. Arnold has denied abusing his wife."



## Judge upholds DNA-based conviction

RICHMOND

A federal judge refused to stay the execution of a man whose lawyers argued Tuesday that DNA analysis of semen stains linking him to four rape-murders was flawed. Timothy Spencer, 32, is scheduled to die in the electric chair Wednesday night for raping and killing four women in 1987. He would become the first person in the United States to be put to death after being convicted on the basis of genetic evidence.

## Election fraud charged in Penn.

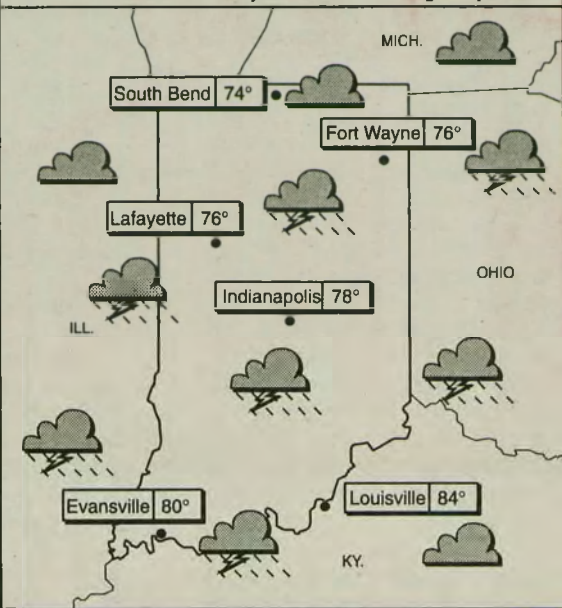
PHILADELPHIA

Boss politics lingers in Philadelphia, where elections are decided on voting machines in people's homes and where even the dead cast ballots. Cynicism about the system was reinforced last fall by a special state Senate election, the results of which were overturned Tuesday by a federal judge who found widespread fraud and gave the victory to Republican loser Bruce Marks, who had won on the voting machines, but Democrat William Stinson finished 461 votes ahead with nearly 80 percent of the absentee ballots. Stinson is accused of miscounting ballots with the help of his mother and son, and his campaign is accused of taking advantage of voters who spoke little English. Stinson was charged with voter fraud in March along with two campaign workers. Authorities say that Stinson — himself a ward leader — opened voting machines, using keys he got from his mother, an election judge, and that he also counted absentee ballots with his son. "There's one for me," he allegedly said each time a ballot carried his name — and sometimes when it didn't. Stinson acknowledged opening the ballots but denied reading the votes.

## INDIANA Weather

Wednesday, April 27

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

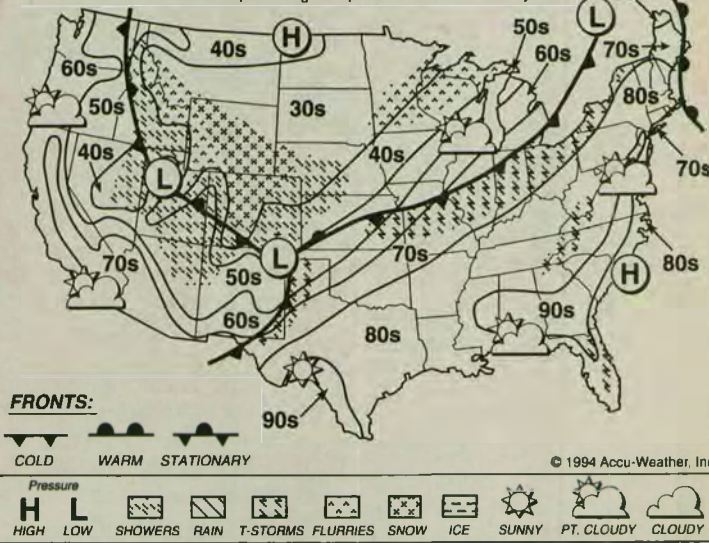


Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



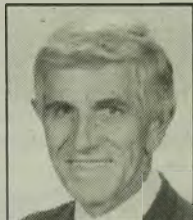
|           |    |    |             |    |    |               |    |    |
|-----------|----|----|-------------|----|----|---------------|----|----|
| Atlanta   | 87 | 62 | Denver      | 57 | 37 | New York      | 74 | 54 |
| Baltimore | 87 | 55 | Houston     | 83 | 70 | Philadelphia  | 88 | 59 |
| Boston    | 44 | 42 | Los Angeles | 60 | 50 | Phoenix       | 72 | 49 |
| Chicago   | 85 | 64 | Miami       | 82 | 66 | St. Louis     | 85 | 68 |
| Columbus  | 84 | 52 | Minneapolis | 54 | 45 | San Francisco | 59 | 49 |
| Dallas    | 80 | 70 | New Orleans | 86 | 68 | Seattle       | 64 | 42 |



# Schmitz to return to teaching ranks

Special to The Observer

Roger Schmitz, vice president and associate provost at the University of Notre Dame since 1987, will step out of that role effective June 30, 1995, and return to teaching full-time and research as Keating-Crawford Professor of Chemical Engineering, according to the University's provost, Timothy O'Meara.



**Roger Schmitz** leadership

qualities, born of his success in academic administration at the departmental, college, and University levels, and his keen insights into what it takes to achieve and maintain excellence in academic departments and programs will be sorely missed," O'Meara said in mak-

ing the announcement. "But this is truly a case where the administration's loss is the College of Engineering's gain, as Roger returns to teaching and research."

"I said when I first entered academic administration as a department chair that I didn't intend for it to be my life's work," Schmitz said. "That was 15 years ago, so this decision is overdue."

When Schmitz assumed his current position seven years ago, he succeeded Father Edward Malloy, following Malloy's selection as president of the University.

Among his many duties in the provost's office, Schmitz was the officer directly charged with the development of campuswide computing and information technologies, an area in which the University has made major strides during his tenure, including the recent announcement that all student residences

will be wired for access to the campus computing network.

Prior to his appointment in the provost's office, Schmitz had served as McCloskey dean of the University's College of Engineering beginning in 1981.

He joined the Notre Dame faculty as Keating-Crawford professor and chair of chemical engineering in 1979.

Elected to membership in the prestigious National Academy of Engineering in 1984, Schmitz is internationally known for his research on instabilities in chemically reacting systems.

He and co-workers in 1977 reported the first experimental evidence of chaos in chemical reactions, and his studies were among the earliest in the field of deterministic chaos, now a focus of research in a number of disciplines.

On leaving the officers' ranks, Schmitz plans to extend his earlier research interests into

the field of ecological systems. He also intends to pursue uses of new teaching technologies, including the development of electronic course materials.

Before entering academic administration, Schmitz had received a succession of national teaching and research awards, including the R.H. Wilhelm Award from the American Institute of Chemical Engineers in 1981 for his contributions to the study of chemical reaction engineering.

He also was a Guggenheim fellow in 1968-69.

A native of Carlyle, Ill., Schmitz was graduated from the University of Illinois with a bachelor's of science degree in 1959 and earned his doctorate from the University of Minnesota in 1962.

He was a member of the engineering faculty at Illinois from 1962 until assuming the Notre Dame chair in 1979.

## UAW strikes Caterpillar

Associated Press

DECATUR, Ill.

About 3,300 Caterpillar Inc. workers walked off the job today to protest the company's suspension of a union steward's privileges.

The strike began about 3:45 a.m. when about 400 employees refused to report to work at Decatur, said Larry Solomon, president of United Auto Workers union Local 751.

About 1,000 day-shift workers honored the picket lines hours later, a union spokesman said. Solomon said the local's entire membership of 1,700 was expected to join the strike by day's end.

And by 9 a.m., the strike had spread to about 1,900 workers at Caterpillar's plant in Aurora, a far western Chicago suburb. Machine operator Pat Thorpen, a Local 145 member, estimated that 800 pickets were outside the plant.

The Decatur plant, which makes earth-moving equipment, will stay open today with about 1,000 nonunion workers but will operate at decreased capacity, said Caterpillar spokesman Chuck Hippler. There was no immediate word whether the Aurora plant would stay open.

There was no indication the strike was spreading to other plants. The company has plants in several other downstate Illinois cities, including Peoria.



Happy 21st Birthday  
**Erin**

**Montgomery!**

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down those bars!

P.S. Congrats, Grad!



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Pizza

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2 Stix  
&

2 Cokes

**\$5<sup>00</sup> + TAX**

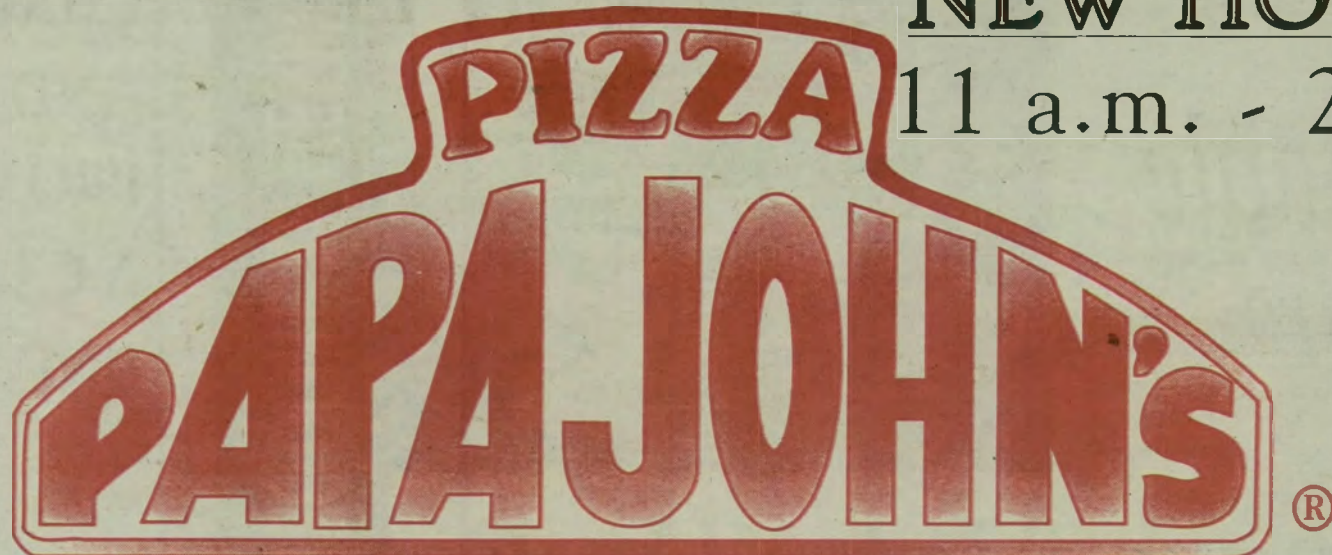
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Friday the 29th

- Saturday the 7th

**NEW HOURS**

11 a.m. - 2 a.m.



**Papa John's Pizza Is Brainfood!**



## Irish

continued from page 1

library."

"Seamus wants to develop the library in order to make this a genuine center for learning," he said.

Although several other American universities have Irish studies programs, both Fox and Deane believe that Notre Dame's program will be unique.

"Boston College, Texas, Berkeley, and Harvard have Irish studies and Celtic studies programs," said Fox.

"Seamus wants to differentiate our program by emphasizing Ireland and the Irish language."

Indeed, the department showed their commitment towards this goal by offering a beginning Gaelic class this semester.

According to Fox, the response to the class was overwhelming.

"At first, we wondered if we'd even be able to fill the class," said Fox. "But the 25-person course filled in the first day. Now we're offering two courses in the Gaelic language next fall."

Fox stated that interviews for the permanent position are currently being held in Dublin.

In addition to the Gaelic language courses, the department will offer two courses taught by Deane.

"He'll be teaching a four-hundred level course on Irish

Literary Modernism for sixty students, and he'll also be teaching a graduate level class on Burke and the Idea of Revolution," said Fox. "So all and all, we'll be offering four courses in Irish studies next semester."

Fox expressed hope that the program would eventually expand into a concentration.

"The idea is to eventually make it a concentration," said Fox. "To do this, though, we need major support from the administration. It's going to take a lot to develop the library holdings."

However, Fox was optimistic of Notre Dame's chances of eventually becoming the premiere Irish studies program in the country.

"If we get the financial support needed to build up the library and to teach various aspects of Irish culture, this could become a genuine center for Irish studies," said Fox.

## Building begins with Deane

By KATE CRISHAM  
Assistant News Editor

Last May's announcement that internationally renowned scholar Seamus Deane would be the first holder of the \$1.25 million endowed Keough professorship was the first indication that Notre Dame's newly established Irish studies program would be a success.

Deane, a member of the Royal Irish Academy and former professor of literature at University College in Dublin, is widely considered the world's foremost scholar of Irish culture and literature. He was also the general editor of the "Field Day Anthology of Irish Writing," widely acclaimed as the most important Irish publication in the last half-century.

According to Irish literary and cultural scholar David Lloyd, "Deane is clearly the principal Irish intellectual at the moment. There's no doubt about that." Lloyd added that

Deane has also attained the title of a "moving spirit" for a generation of Irish scholars.

According to English department head Christopher Fox, attracting an intellectual of Deane's stature was an incredible boon to Notre Dame's fledgling Irish studies program. "We're absolutely delighted to have him here," said Fox. "It's been called the best hiring in America."

Both Deane and Fox are aware that developing an Irish studies program from the

ground up will be a tremendous task. However, Deane has very particular ideas on how to make the Notre Dame Irish studies program unique from others in the country.

Deane's first order of business is to augment Notre Dame's paltry library selections relating to Irish literature and thought. "Before we can do serious work, we need library holdings in depth," he said.

*The Chronicle of Higher Education contributed to this article.*

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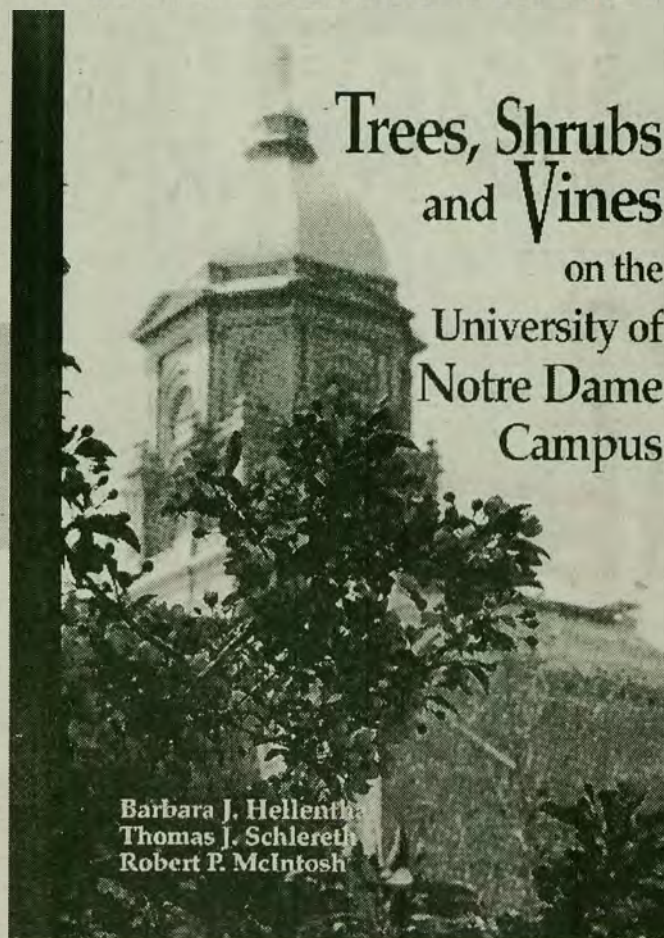
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# ND students garner awards, research grants

Special to The Observer

■ Five Notre Dame students have received grants of \$2,000 for the younger scholars program of the National Endowment for the Humanities.

The awards, given to some 160 undergraduates nationwide, will be used to fund nine-week summer research projects.

• Erin Shaw, a government major from Rochester Hall, Minn., and Howard Hall, will work on a project entitled "From Publius to the Present: The Role of Prerogative in American Government." Her advisor is John Roos, associate professor of government and international studies.

• Margaret Scharle, a philosophy major from Peoria, Ill., and Breen-Philips Hall, will be advised by David O'Connor, associate professor of philosophy, on a project entitled "The Telology in Aristotle's Physics as Expressed in His Ethics."

• Christopher Fischer, a history major from Cincinnati and Kavanaugh Hall, will study "Nationalism and Ethnic Conflict:

Austria, Italy and the South Tyrol Solution" under the direction of Laura Crago, assistant professor of history.

• Rebecca Kroeger, an English major from Milwaukee and Pasquerilla Hall West, will work on a project entitled "Puritan by Birth, Catholic at Heart: Religious Discourses in Nathaniel Hawthorne's Fiction."

• Michelle Watkins, a science and philosophy major from Kensington, Md., and Siegfried Hall, plans a project entitled "The Relevance of Aristotle's Conception of Friendship to the Contemporary Debate over Egoism and Altruism." She will be advised by O'Connor.

Notre Dame undergraduates have won 17 younger scholars awards from the NEH since 1988.

■ Notre Dame students Brian Luense and Theresa McCaffery have been awarded scholarships by the Barry M. Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation. Now in its sixth year, the scholarship program honoring the former Republican presidential candi-

date and U.S. senator is intended to encourage students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences or engineering.

Luense and McCaffery were among 276 students selected for academic achievement from a field of 1,800 students nominated by the faculties of 900 colleges and universities nationwide. All the nominees intend eventually to earn doctorates in their fields.

A junior from Vallejo, Calif., Luense has compiled a 3.965 grade point average while majoring in mathematics with an honor's concentration in computers.

He also is pursuing a second major in philosophy. Outside the classroom, Luense volunteers at South Bend's Center for the Homeless as a kitchen aide and participates in lay ministries at Notre Dame's Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

A sophomore physics major, McCaffery has been named to the dean's list the past four semesters while maintaining a 3.9 grade point average. She also is involved in Communities

ND, a campus network of students dedicated to seeking Christian community through regular liturgical readings and reflections.

The scholarships cover tuition, fees, books and room up to a maximum of \$7,000 per year.

■ Notre Dame students Vanessa Davies, Maura Kenny and Gary Girzadas will receive grants of as much as \$750 in the Undergraduate Research Opportunity Program sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters' Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts. Twelve students and nine research projects have been funded under the program since its inception in the fall of 1993.

Established with a grant from Notre Dame alumnus John Madden, the program offers awards to individual undergraduates or groups of as many as six students under the direction of a single faculty member. Each student may receive as much as \$750, including an expense allowance and, for projects that are not for academic credit, a stipend of as much as \$500.

• Davies, a junior from Woodstock, Ga., will study "Archaeological Research at Tell Jawa" under the supervision of Eugene Ulrich, professor of theology. This field research just south of Amman, Jordan, will seek artifacts from a Byzantine church and religious objects of the early Umayyad caliphate, including remnants of both Byzantine Christendom and early Islam.

• Kenny, a junior from West Hartford, Conn., will work on the project "Illustrating the

"Wild Girl of Champagne." Savage and Feral Humans in Early Modern Book Illustrations" under the supervision of Julia Douthwaite, assistant professor of romance languages and literatures. European intellectuals of the 18th century were fascinated by the discovery of a wild, feral girl in the fields of Champagne, France.

Finally "tamed" and professed as a nun, this girl remained ambiguously on the margins of civilization. Kenny plans to examine 18th-century book illustrations of savage and feral humans in general to show how depictions of wild or savage humans are linked to the period's prevailing theories in history, literature and science.

• Gary Girzadas, a sophomore from Palo Heights, Ill., will study the "Media Portrayal of David Koresh and the Branch Davidians" under the supervision of Mark Chaves, assistant professor of sociology. This project will study the images used by the news media to portray Koresh and the Branch Davidians, most of whom perished a year ago in the fire that ended their prolonged confrontation with federal agents.

Girzadas will examine three newspapers- the New York Times, New York Daily News and Chicago Tribune- to examine how images of the group solidified over time and how they varied among the papers.

■ Lynn Friedewald and Christopher Martin, two Notre Dame seniors, received top awards from the University's office of student affairs at the Student Leadership Banquet

see AWARDS/ page 8






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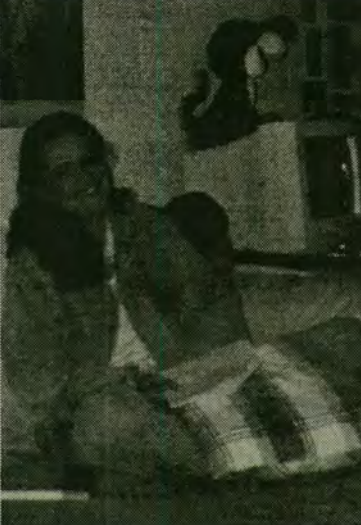
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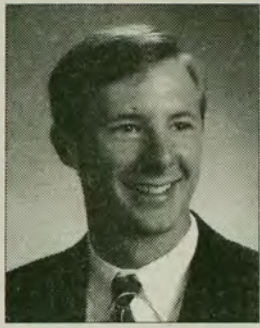
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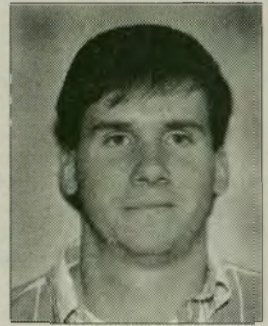
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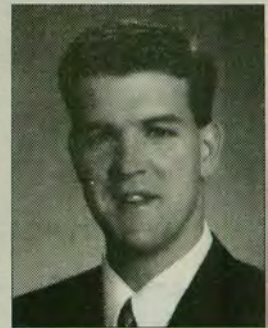
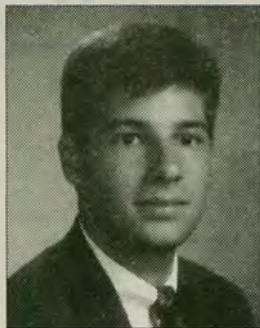
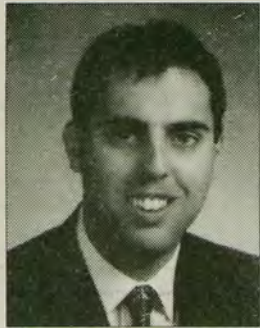
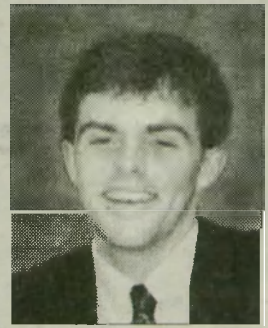
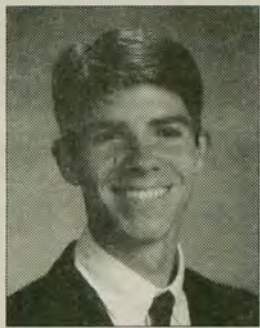


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# President's Medal awarded

Special to The Observer

William Hickey, president of Saint Mary's College, has announced that two alumnae will receive the 1994 President's Medal. The honorees are Sister Basil Anthony O'Flynn '46, assistant to the vice president of college relations, and Portia Prebys '66, director of the Saint Mary's Rome Program.

Sister Basil Anthony, whose career as an administrator with the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross and at Saint

Mary's College spans almost 50 years, has held almost every senior position at the College including dean of students, vice president for fiscal affairs, vice president for campus affairs and acting vice president of college relations.

But it is her individual brand of warmth, wisdom and humor that has made Sister Basil Anthony one of the most beloved figures on campus. For alumnae, faculty and staff of all ages, she has been a link to the College's heritage and the

promise of the future.

Portia Prebys, Ph.D., will also receive the President's Medal at this year's commencement. Prebys has been affiliated with the Rome Program from its inception, first as a faculty member and later as director. In her capacity as director of the Rome Program, she has been active in The Association of American College and University Programs in Italy, serving as its president, and as a member of the Board of the Fulbright Commission in Italy.

# Iraq agrees to speed weapons monitoring

By NABILA MEGALLI  
Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain  
Iraq joined the chief U.N. weapons inspector Tuesday in agreeing to speed creation of an arms monitoring program, a step that could lead to lifting of a 32-month-old embargo on Iraq's oil exports.

A joint statement issued after three days of talks in Baghdad said "both sides reiterated their commitment to continue and accelerate" their efforts.

Activation of a long-term monitoring plan to make sure Iraq does not resume production of any weapons of mass destruction is a key condition that must be met before the U.N. Security Council will consider lifting an embargo.

Iraq wants removal of sanctions imposed after its 1990 invasion of Kuwait.

Iraq's oil-based economy is in tatters. Since the embargo was imposed, severe shortages of basic commodities have fed growing public discontent.

Baghdad says it has complied with U.N. cease-fire demands that Iraq accepted after the Gulf War ended in 1991.

It says it ordered elimination of its weapons of mass destruction — nuclear, biological and chemical — and long-range missiles.

The Security Council has asked a U.N. Special Commission overseeing Iraq's compliance with the resolutions to report by Thursday on Iraq's progress.

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**Thursday (April 28th)**

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**Happy 21st Birthday,**

**Sean!**



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# Awards

continued from page 5

April 6.

Friedewald, a senior from Sarasota, Fla., received the Rev. A. Leonard Collins Award, given to graduating senior who has made substantial personal effort to advance the interests of Notre Dame students.

Involved with students activities, since her freshman year, Friedewald has participated in student government in numerous capacities, including chief of staff, student senator and president of Breen-Phillips Hall, her campus residence.

•Martin, a senior from Toms River, N.J., and Keenan Hall received the John W. Gardner Student Leadership, given to the graduating senior who exemplifies the ideals of the University through outstanding volunteer service outside the University community.

Active in community service since his freshman year, Martin has participated in a Southern Service Excursion, Urban Plunge and Summer Service Project. While a student in the University's Mexico City international studies program, he was active in service to victims

of cerebral palsy.

■ Ireno "Bong" Miquiabas, a Notre Dame senior from Wauseon, Ohio, majoring in Government and international studies, has been named the 1994 recipient of the Notre Dame Alumni Association Distinguished Student Award.

Miquiabas, whose concentration is in the Hesburgh Program in Public Service, is an active member of the Keenan Hall community as served as producer of the dorm's 1994 Keenan Revue.

During his undergraduate years, he has served as chair of

the Student Senate Ethics Committee, counselor to the Student Body President, and co-chaired the Student Government Report Committee to the Board of Trustees on Financial Aid Policies.

■ Reynold Nesiba, a Notre Dame fifth year graduate student in the department of Economics, has been named the 1994 recipient of Notre Dame Alumni Association Distinguished Graduate Student Award.

Nesiba, whose primary research field is Money, Banking

and Financial Institutions, presently serves as a Graduate Teaching Fellow in the University's Freshman Writing Program and is working full-time on his doctorate thesis titled "Evaluating the Impact of Bank Mergers on Patterns of Residential Mortgage Lending: A Case Study of Northern Indiana."

Among the top students in the department, Nesiba chaired the committee which organized the GSU and Graduate School's new graduate student orientation program and the University's most ever attended teacher-training workshops.

Nesiba has assisted the Alumni Association during Reunion and Ederhostel programs, was a graduate student representative to the Academic Council and its sub-committee on graduate affairs, and has been active with a South Bend community group, Citizen's Action for South Bend Housing-Plus. Currently he serves on the Early Childhood Development Center—Notre Dame Ad-Hoc Advisory Board and is a hall fellow for Saint Edward's Hall.

*Happy Birthday Doll!*



*Love from Dad, Mom, Sophia and Frankie*

**YOU'VE COME A LONG WAY, BABY!**



**HAPPY 21st TO KIM WITH A "Y"  
LOVE YA - MOM, DAD & WICKIE**

## CAMPUS MINISTRY...

## ...CONSIDERATIONS

### Considerations....

As the 1993-94 academic year comes to a close, I would like to share some thoughts with you.

Next week, while final exams will be the order of the day for most students, a Student Government-sponsored report on the Catholic Character of Notre Dame from a student perspective will be presented to the members of the Board of Trustees. Several students have spent many hours this year researching and writing this report. Thousands of undergraduates have participated in this significant project through conversations in the residence halls and by filling out a survey.

One of the topics that will be treated at length will be the role that the celebration of the Eucharist plays in the life and formation of Notre Dame people.

The women and men of the Class of 1994 had many opportunities to worship in residence hall chapels and in the Basilica. There were class Masses at the Grotto and section Masses in the halls.

But you also participated in Masses which marked meaningful moments for all of us.

There were the liturgies to celebrate Freshman and Transfer Student Orientation, and Junior Parent Weekend. And the second last public function of the Class will be Mass with parents and friends during Commencement.

Special liturgies provided moments of prayer at the beginning of each academic year and at the end of every Notre Dame Encounter. The Eucharist brought the Notre Dame Community together to pray for peace during the Gulf War and to remember students who died during the past four years.

The Class of 1994 was part of the impressive Masses at the JACC which marked the beginning and the end of the Sesquicentennial Year. And no one who was present will soon forget the Memorial Mass for Megan Beeler and Coleen Hipp.

Whether these Masses were the ordinary celebrations at the beginning of the week or liturgies to unite us at a special moment as little else does, all of us who are part of these celebrations know how central the Eucharist is to our life of worship as followers of Jesus Christ.

Within a few days, seniors will be receiving a letter from Campus Ministry that may be pretty important in this context.

We asked Notre Dame club presidents in many cities across the country to provide us with the names of parishes where young people would feel

at home and be welcome to use their considerable talents in different ministries. At the same time, we asked for parishes serving African American and Latino communities. All the information we have received to date will be made available to seniors, so that as they begin their professional careers or graduate studies they will have an idea of where they might want to worship on Sunday.

We hope this information will be helpful to you. And if you find yourself in a city not listed and discover a liturgy you really enjoy, drop us a note so that we can update our list for next year!

As the school year ends, there are so many people to thank for their collaboration with our staff. Over five hundred students are part of the nine choirs sponsored by Campus Ministry and hundreds more participate in different ministries at the Basilica and in the residence halls. Liturgical commissioners have worked hard to make worship meaningful in the residence halls.

Communities ND has brought hundreds of undergraduates together to check in with each other and to discuss the readings for Sunday and how these are meaningful for their day to day lives.

The Notre Dame Encounter and the Fourth Day boards and participants have again worked hard to provide a wonderful religious experience for more than six hundred undergraduates. Dozens of retreats have been offered, as have many different Bible study groups.

Many rectors work closely with us, as do some of the members of the staff at the Center for Social Concerns.

The 1994 edition of "Keeping the Faith" provided us with a chance to share perspectives on Christian Sexual ethics in an open and honest way.

Our staff next year will include four new members. And we will say goodbye to someone who is very special to all of us, Father Tom McDermott, who returns to East Africa in July.

The secret to any success we experience after God's grace, is hard work and working closely with students who serve best and most effectively as ministers to their peers.

We are already planning welcoming events for you in August! Before they take place, however, have a great summer, and thanks for all your help. And good luck and God's blessings to the Class of 1994.

*Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.*



## CAMPUS BRIEFS

■ Father Tom McDermott, director of special projects for Campus Ministry, was chosen as this year's Senior Class Fellow. The annual award is given to a faculty member who has had a positive influence on the senior class. Father McDermott, who has been at Notre Dame for the past four years, will be leaving at the end of the year, so he is considered a member of the Class of 1994. The award will be presented May 12 at 9:00 p.m. at the Sacred Heart Basilica. There will not be a class mass at 2:00 p.m.

■ University President Father Edward Malloy will deliver the commencement address at High Point University May 7.

Located in High Point, NC, High Point University this year will confer degrees on some 500 students, comprising one of the largest graduating classes in its history.

Father Malloy is in his second five-year term as University president. He recently con-

cluded a term as chair of the American Council on Education and now is a member of the advisory council of presidents of the Association of Governing Board of Universities and Colleges.

Father Malloy holds a bachelor's and two master's degrees from Notre Dame and a doctorate in Christian ethics from Vanderbilt University. After studying for the priesthood at Moreau Seminary, he was ordained in 1970. He is the author of three books, most recently, "Culture and Commitment: The Challenges of Today's University."

■ Kathleen Maas Weigert, faculty liaison and academic coordinator for the University of Notre Dame's Center for Social Concerns, is helping to organize the justice and peace education conference, "Educating for Citizenship and Discipleship," to be held at John Carroll University June 11-13. The conference is sponsored by the Association of Catholic Colleges

and Universities (ACCU).

Working with David O'Brien, professor of history at the College of the Holy Cross, Weigert is in charge of planning, coordinating speakers, and evaluating the event.

Formulated as a think tank, the conference will assess where Catholic higher education has been and where it is headed in terms of justice education. According to Weigert, the conference will consist of three panels addressing, respectively, the issues of community service, curriculum and research, and faculty development.

A concurrent associate professor of American studies and a faculty fellow in Notre Dame's Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies, Weigert has been a Notre Dame faculty member since 1974, teaching courses concerning peace movements in America and abroad, homelessness, sex roles, and work in American society.

## City of South Bend to honor Saint Mary's

By MYRNA MALONEY  
News Writer

As part of its sesquicentennial celebration, the achievements of Saint Mary's College will be honored by those in the greater South Bend community Thursday night at Century Center, according to Maureen Manier, the Saint Mary's director of public relations.

"The community is doing this for Saint Mary's because it is their desire to pay tribute to the College and with the exception of one representative from the College serving on the planning committee, the community has done the majority of the work involved," said Manier.

Barbara Henry, director of alumnae relations, serves as the Saint Mary's representative. Sets of honorary co-chairs also working on the planning

committee include long time supporters of the College and civic leaders Pat and Art Decio, Bob Raclin, and Dot and Dar Weikamp, according to Manier.

Raclin, who is chair of the board at First Source Bank, will be the master of ceremonies at the tribute.

All faculty from Saint Mary's and the University of Notre Dame were invited to the tribute and guests include Saint Mary's president William Hickey who will speak, and Notre Dame President Father Edward Malloy. Mayors from South Bend, Mishawaka, and Elkhart will also attend, and each will pay tribute.

"In his address, President Hickey will focus on the contributions made by Saint Mary's to the surrounding communities. These include students who are involved through their studies, an active administration and the fact that the College has been a long-time cultural center for the community," said Manier.

He will also refer to the economic impact that the College has had on the community. Saint Mary's contributes \$33 million a year to the local economy through over 400 full time employees, students, families, and the contributions of local Saint Mary's alumnae, according to Manier.

In addition to various speakers, there will be a performance by the Saint Mary's College Women's Choir and a ten minute sesquicentennial video presentation documenting the history of the College.



On April 29th,  
Daniel  
Reagan will be  
40...  
and he still has  
his hair!

Happy Birthday

Love, Margot, Brigid,  
Coley, Kate, Annie  
and Jim



Happy 21st  
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God Bless You.

Love,  
Mom & Dad

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# Serbs back off Gorazde

By MAUD BEELMAN  
Associated Press

## SARAJEVO

Serb forces withdrew heavy weapons from around Gorazde ahead of a NATO deadline on Tuesday, U.N. officials said, indicating new air strikes by the alliance were unlikely.

NATO gave the Bosnian Serbs until 2:01 a.m. Wednesday (8 p.m. EDT Tuesday) to withdraw their big guns 12.4 miles from the center of the eastern Muslim enclave or face air strikes. The Serbs claimed full compliance Tuesday night.

U.N. military observers in Gorazde reported about four hours before the deadline that

all known Serb weapons sites in the zone had been cleared, said a U.N. spokesman in Sarajevo, Cmdr. Eric Chaperon.

He said that did not necessarily mean the Serbs had fully complied, saying it was not clear if some weapons remained in the area. He said the United Nations would not be able to fully check until Wednesday.

But the reports, along with comment by senior U.N. and Pentagon officials, indicated that NATO would not strike for now.

At the Pentagon, a senior officer said air strikes were "highly unlikely" because "every-

thing seems to be moving in the right direction." The officer spoke on condition of anonymity.

U.N. Security Council President Colin Keating of New Zealand said in New York that the news was "encouraging," saying the Bosnian Serbs "were going in the right direction."

Earlier, U.N. and NATO military leaders meeting Tuesday in Brussels, Belgium, were resolute, saying the latest deadline must be met or air strikes would be launched.

"Nobody is gung-ho, but we're all absolutely firm," said Sir John Weston, Britain's ambassador to NATO.



The Observer/John Bingham

## In remembrance

Flags at Notre Dame and across America will be flown at half-mast for 30 days in respect of the late President Richard Nixon. See page 15 for a look back at Nixon's career.

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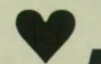
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# China Air crash kills 261

By DAVID THURBER  
Associated Press

NAGOYA, Japan  
A Taiwanese jet apparently trying to abort a landing crashed, exploded and burned beside an airport runway Tuesday night, killing 261 people. Ten people survived.

The crash of the China Airlines A300-600R Airbus was Japan's second worst aviation disaster.

Minutes before the crash, pilot Wang Lo-chi radioed that he would abandon his landing attempt and try again, a Transport Ministry official said. The pilot gave no reason.

In his last transmission, he said only: "Going around."

A survivor identified as Sylvanie Detonio of the Philippines was quoted by Fuji TV as saying passengers had no warning the plane was in trouble.

Flight 140 carried 256 passengers, including two infants, and 15 crew, bound from Taipei, Taiwan, to Nagoya. Most were from Japan or Taiwan.

A witness interviewed on the Japan Broadcasting Corp. (NHK) said the plane failed in an attempt to pull back up just before landing.

The right wing touched the ground just before the crash, Chang Tai-hsih, chief of the China Airlines branch in Japan, told reporters. Chang and oth-



Source: Jane's All the World's Aircraft

AP/Wm. J. Castello

ers discounted reports of engine trouble in Taipei before the 1,180-mile flight to Nagoya.

Another witness told NHK the plane hit nose-first near the start of the runway and appeared not to have had its landing gear down. Three explosions followed and the plane erupted in flames, he added.

Airport officials said they could not confirm if the landing

gear was down, or give any information on the crash's likely cause.

Hours after the crash, about 3,000 police, firemen and troops were cautiously lifting wreckage with cranes and searching by hand for bodies.

"When I got to the plane, it looked so bad that I thought everyone must have died. But then I heard a woman calling in pain for help and I called for a stretcher and we rescued her," said Takahide Miyagi, an assistant fire chief.

The plane crashed several hundred yards to the right of the runway. Had it gone 200 yards more straight ahead, it would have hit a housing area.

The jet ended up just short of hangars of an Air Self-Defense Forces base at the airport. The airmen's quick response was credited with saving lives.

Kenji Hayashi, airport manager for China Airlines, said the passengers included 153 Japanese and 101 foreigners, many from Taiwan. The two infants aboard were believed to be Japanese.

Officials said a Filipino, two Taiwanese and seven Japanese survived.

## Honors

continued from page 1

Rouen.

The other highest ranking Notre Dame graduates are

- also in the College of Engineering, Christopher Martino, electrical engineering, 3.935; and Philip Voglewede, mechanical engineering, 3.930;

- in the College of Arts and Letters, Brian Gates, theology and philosophy, 3.981; Carol Smoller, government and international studies and romance languages and litera-

tures, 3.971; and Susan Jay, government and international studies, 3.943;

- in the College of Business Administration, Thomas Seurnck, accountancy, 3.969; Kathleen Sonntag, accountancy and history, 3.954; and Amy Hester, accountancy and sociology, 3.924;

- in the College of Science, Genevieve Yoder, biological sciences, 3.956; Kathleen Glines, mathematics, 3.942; and Jacob Roberts, physics, 3.921;

- and in the School of Architecture, David Colgan, 3.712.



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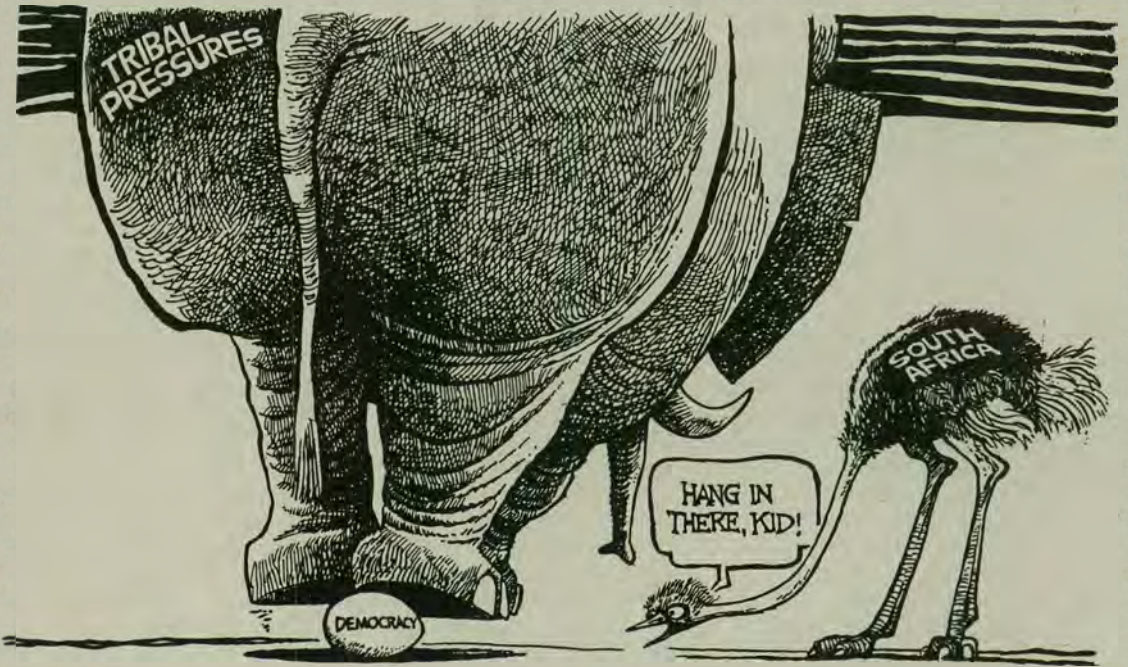
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## FRANK PIMENTEL

## HEARTS AND MINDS

# The second goodbye to ND proves more difficult

How to say "goodbye"... Maybe it would be better to just say, "Take care, and I'll see you soon." You see, this is my second time leaving Notre Dame, and it's much more difficult than the first.

I began my first run under the Golden Dome smack in the middle of President Reagan's first term, and Gerry Faust's stint as embattled head football coach. I always liked Gerry, though perhaps the memories become more misty with Holtz's successes. I still treasure the early, late summer morning when Faust made his way down the entire line of us freshman shaking all of our hands with a word of optimism for having held vigil for our first Notre Dame football tickets. Little did Pete (my roommate, longtime best friend, and now war hero) or I know that whether first or last, we'd be stuck deep in the end zone.

Then there was the next spring, and the administration's announcement of the new alcohol policy. No more mass parties in the Dillon Pub with "all you could drink." Well, to this day I've never seen such outrage among the students. Over 1000 of us stormed the Dome and held an impromptu protest rally after our student-body president-elect hoisted a beer to us on the steps of the sacred building. Notre Dame survived and the administrators won.

The next year was Ireland and a new way of life. Freedom. Guinness and Bushmills. Girls who would date me. Finding out how the rest of the world got along and how important America was to them. No heat, much rain, no washing machine, showers every now and

again down at the college.

Junior year was readjustment, hard work again, and reacquaintance with my ROTC commitment. The football team continued its lethargic performances under its ever-optimistic leader. We were always

**'By the way, everybody went to the basketball games back then. We had David Rivers and routinely made the NCAAs since twenty wins were routine.'**

"just that much away" from winning them all. But enough was enough, especially 58-7 down at Miami, and they brought Lou in. That early-season basketball game when they introduced Coach Holtz to us at halftime was heavenly. We all saw our football savior at the same time and raised the roof of the ACC.

By the way, everybody went to the basketball games back then. We had David Rivers and routinely made the NCAAs since twenty wins were routine. Senior year we knocked off then-#1 and undefeated North Carolina under Digger's Goliath-slaying hand, and went on to the Sweet 16. Until this past fall's football win over Florida State, that was my Notre Dame sports moment. Every so often Digger used to grab the PA mike during a game to settle us down for showing no class. While true, I'd bet Coach MacLeod would

love to have that worry now.

There was also the long-anticipated senior trip to USC and our truly miraculous rally to upend the Trojans. That game turned it around for the Irish and Pete and I saw it live.

Academically, there was Professor Miscamble's (he wasn't ordained yet) post-World War II foreign policy class and Professor Slabey's Vietnam War Literature class. I learned about the world my dad grew up in and the war he fought in. Dad won the Distinguished Flying cross over there, then came back and said "Hi" to the two-year old boy who didn't recognize him. We know how the country said "Hi" to Dad and his colleagues. Let us never do that again.

And there was Professor Schmuhl's journalism class, where I discovered that I enjoyed writing stuff that might actually be read by somebody other than a professor, me, and Mom. So you're reading this.

Then it was off to the Army and life after the Dome. As I'm told is common, I couldn't wait to leave, and just as heartily couldn't wait to tell outsiders that I was a grad. Uncle Sam took me around the country and the world and, sociologically, let me see how everybody else lived. These were the men I was supposed to lead. I wouldn't trade that experience for anything, but my horizons, as I saw it, were elsewhere. So having sobered up, I aimed for law school, which took me back here. As an adult.

The Law School here is relatively small. Some might call it a fish bowl, some intimate. It's

both. But all I know is that six weeks into First Year, when the Lord took Mom home, the cards (and other things) I received from my classmates re-sold me on my alma mater. I was home for the first time at Notre Dame.

My initial observations after four years away were that there were more (and more beautiful) women around, football was in and basketball out, homosexuality seemed a much more pressing topic than before, and Saint Mary's was bent on being a feminist women's college. The place missed Fathers Hesburgh and Joyce.

But I also found that the law faculty was much to my liking. Professors Rice, Murphy, Kmiec, and Bradley were un-

**'Notre Dame Law School has taught me that one can be a lawyer and, I think, a moral person. I'm more idealistic than when I got here, and that's flatly a testament to our faculty.'**

afraid to be politically incorrect. Professor Blakey made me think hard about our system of criminal law, and also defended the unborn. Perhaps he's inspired me to make a career out of the criminal law. Notre Dame Law School has taught me that one can be a lawyer and, I think, a moral person. I'm more idealistic than when I got here, and that's flatly a testament to our faculty.

Most importantly, though, are my friends. We've had Senior Bar Wednesday nights, without fail, first and third years. We had Thursday night bowling, and the "bowling cheer" football section. We should have had a national championship. Then there were nonstop debates in the lounge, especially first year, when my classmates put up with my rhetoric. Thanks.

I'm also grateful to my friend who's talked through much with me of late. You're an angel, and an "A" student in my book.

Spiritually, there have been my recovering alcoholic friends. Thanks for always being there. You've been a dream come true on campus. Keep the chain unbroken, and one day at a time. May everybody have friends like you.

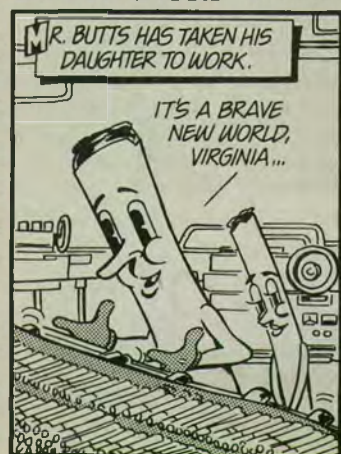
Thanks to my sisters for setting such a wonderful example for me in life. You've set the standard, and always will.

Finally, thanks to my God. You've blessed me beyond anything I could have ever deserved by putting me here. It makes it that much harder to leave, having done it once and then realizing what I had/have. As Bruce says, "Mister, I ain't a boy, no I'm a man, and I believe in a Promised Land."

And in the words of President Lincoln, "With malice toward none; with charity for all," I wish you all long lives and Godspeed.

Frank Pimentel is a 1987 Notre Dame graduate, and will graduate from the Law School in May.

## DOONESBURY



## GARRY TRUDEAU QUOTE OF THE DAY

**"T**herefore our everlasting farewell take...If we do meet again, why, we shall smile! If not, this parting was well made."

—Shakespeare  
Julius Caesar



## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

## Honor Code fosters community of values

Dear Editor:

Prompted by recent events surrounding the Academic Code of Honor, perhaps a reflection upon the purpose of the Honor Code and on the responsibilities of each member of the Notre Dame community towards the Honor Code is in order.

The University of Notre Dame is a community of students, faculty and administrators who come together to learn, work and grow in moral character. Central to the concept of community is a belief in the importance of honorable behavior for oneself and for the community as a whole. The Academic Code of Honor fosters this dual sense of honorable behavior (*The Academic Code of Honor Handbook*).

When each student signs the Honor Code, not only should this mean that he/she acknowledges an acceptance of the Honor Code but it should also signify an intention to perpetuate the beliefs on which the Honor Code is based. This doesn't mean that each and every student has memorized the Honor Code verbatim; but does mean that he has read and reflected on the content of the Honor Code and agrees to actively implement it.

The Honor Code is not meant to be an in detail policy, thus individual cases are meant to be handled by each

Departmental Honesty Committee, consisting of both faculty members and members of the University's student body. Therefore it is not a cold and inanimate paper which determines the academic and educational fate of people accused of honor violations, rather it is a group of people representing the entire Notre Dame family.

The reason the Academic Code of Honor has been adopted as an official University policy is that it "represents a valuable educational tool for exercising the power of community and for expressing the Christian values of the University. [And] by setting high standards of conduct for the members of the Notre Dame community, the Academic Code of Honor formally recognizes the ability of students to take responsibility for their ethical behavior" (*The Academic Code of Honor Handbook*).

One source of confusion stemming from the Honor Code lies in the gray area of what is acceptable and what is not acceptable inside and outside of the classroom. In the wording of the Honor Code itself, "When a student is in doubt [as to what is acceptable or not acceptable], the instructor should be consulted for clarification." Therefore, clear lines for ethical behavior in class work should be established by the faculty and should

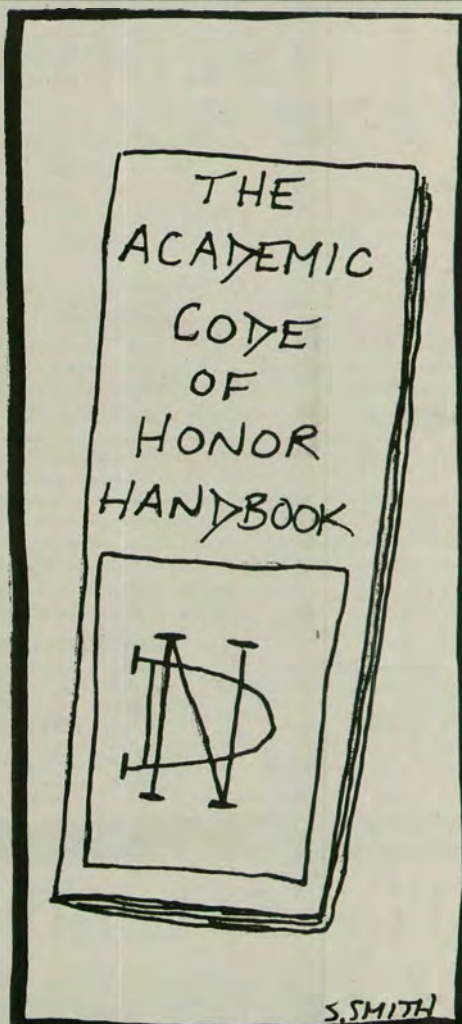
be addressed by both the faculty and their students.

As a community, students and faculty members need to open lines of communication concerning the Honor Code. It is only through communication and education that the Honor Code can evolve as a policy and become better implemented in our academic community. Although there are problems and questions surrounding the Honor Code, that does not mean that it is not working, "the Academic Code of Honor reflects the responsibility each student assumes."

Until the academic community as a whole accepts responsibility for the Honor Code and agrees to honestly put an effort into actively following it, the policy cannot and will not make an effective impact on our society. The women and men of Notre Dame (both the faculty and the students of the University) "determine the characteristics of the Academic Code of Honor which are the same as those of the University itself: the unity of the Notre Dame family, the spirit of friendship, the sense of personal pride and the Christian environment."

DEBRA HEERENSPERGER  
JASON SCHROEDER

Members  
Honor Code Committee



CHRISTOPHER KRATOVIL

WINTER OF MY DISCONTENT

## Random ruminations about Notre Dame's idiosyncrasies

When I was first presented with the opportunity to regularly contribute to The Observer's Viewpoint page, I made an internal vow that I would try to avoid writing on banal campus issues and focus instead on issues of national consequence.

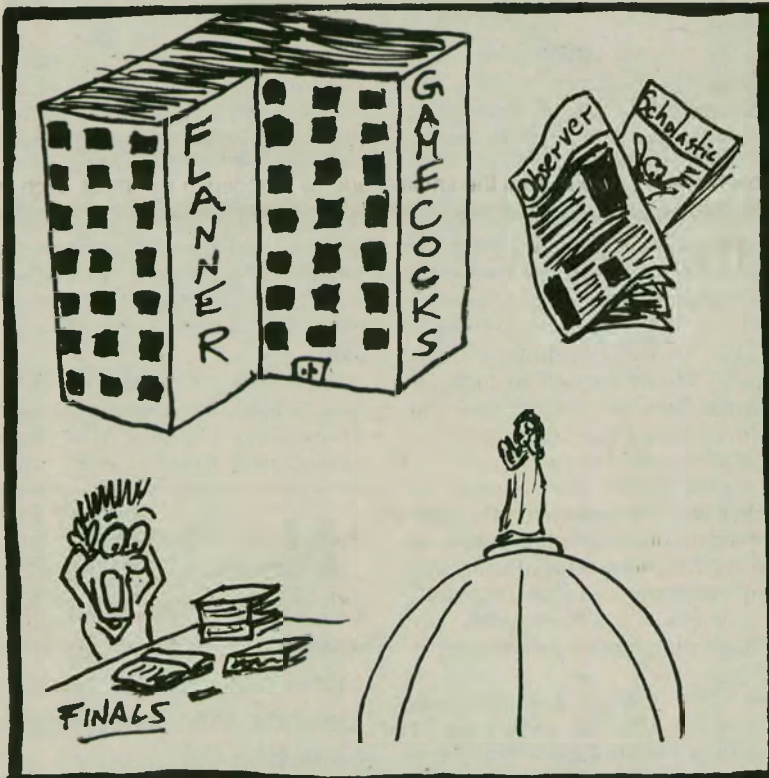
However, with the end of my freshman year rapidly approaching, the temptation to offer a few notes and observations on the quality of local life is simply overwhelming. So here are a few random items to ponder as you go through the assorted Notre Dame end-of-the-year rituals.

- Peering out my door, I am confronted by a scene that bears an eerie resemblance to what it must look like inside of the Cabrini Green Housing Project; the corridor is impassable littered with broken furniture, rolled carpets, packing crates, and the accumulated rubbish of an entire year. Isn't some sort of fire code being violated here?

The individual rooms now appear like cells in a sanatorium, complete with cold, hard floors and barren (though not padded) walls. The scene outside the dorms, with discarded furniture, rotting boxes and twisted metal bedframes littering once pristine lawns has an almost post-apocalyptic quality to it; I keep waiting for the gangs of looters and National Guard troops to arrive.

I suppose the process of moving out is almost inevitably chaotic, but my complaint is in the timing of this mess. Wouldn't it make more sense to give students a 48 to 72 hour "grace period" immediately following finals in which they could deconstruct their rooms rather forcing us to live in squalor and chaos during the most academically critical phase of the year?

Indeed, in preparing this column I contacted students at several other prominent colleges, all of whom, it turns out, have until after finals to prepare their rooms for inspection. Chalk up another odd, idiosyncratic



facet of Notre Dame life to "tradition" (e.g. "how dare you complain about tripping over the remains of someone's loft on the way to take a final — it's an ND tradition!").

- I have always been a great believer in the ultimate victory of the free market system. Within my lifetime, I've seen capitalism conquer the Great Red Menace, the emergence of 24 hour stock markets, and the transformation of certain small Asian nations from obscure blotches of jungle into economic giants. Yes, the laws of supply and demand seemed as irrefutable and constant as the principles of Newtonian physics... until I arrived in South Bend.

What is it with this town? Most small cities with major Universities have an almost symbiotic relationship with their college. The university students provide an influx of cash into the local economy and entrepreneurs create numerous businesses to meet the needs and demands of these valuable consumers. Look at a town like West Lafayette or even College Station, Texas to see an exam-

ple of this phenomena.

The economic impact of Notre Dame on South Bend is obviously tremendous; imagine how much money even one football Saturday generates locally. Notre Dame is the second biggest tourist attraction in this entire state (which is sort of a frightening thought in and of itself).

Notre Dame and SMC students probably have more discretionary income than the average South Bend resident. And yet despite these facts the economy of South Bend somehow manages to avoid fully filling this obvious market niche. Isn't any one around South Bend moved by Adam Smith's "invisible hand?" Do local businessmen have something against making money by providing goods and services for which there is a demand?

There is something fundamentally wrong with the world when Russians can purchase a Big Mac in what was once Red Square, while students at a famous American university can't even get to a McDonald's without owning a car.

- Controversy has come to

grip the campus publishing community; if you haven't been following this quasi-absurdist drama, Scholastic has accused The Observer of formulating an insidious plot to run it out of business via the formation a "weekly entertainment magazine." This tempest-in-a-teapot has gotten so bad that a Student Government advertising boycott of The Observer has been seriously discussed.

From the perspective of an independent writer with no particular loyalty to either publication, the entire affair comes off as almost comic as self-important student government-types prattle on about the nature of economic justice.

But on a deeper level this little turf war sends a disturbingly clear message about the level of intellectual vigor on this campus. According to the editor-and-chief of the *Yale Political Monthly*, his university boasts over two dozen regular, undergraduate publications ranging from an alternative music magazine, *Nadine* ("the magazine that wishes it was a band!") to purely academic journals like the *YPM*. Notre Dame, a university with several thousand more students than Yale, offers maybe four undergraduate publications (The Observer, Scholastic, Common Sense and the Science Quarterly).

Worse yet, when The Observer attempts to partially rectify this situation by initiating a new magazine, Scholastic, Student Government and HPC go utterly ballistic, with one of their primary arguments being that this market simply can't support another publication. If Scholastic is right in this regard, then it is a truly sad statement about this University; how can we dare to compare ourselves in quality to an Ivy League school if we won't support even one quarter of the number of publications that they do?

- The following is pure speculation on my part, but has it occurred to anyone that the reason that the Violent Femmes backed out of AnTostal may

have had more to do with principals than with money? I rather suspect that this particular band would not generally approve of Notre Dame's policies towards homosexuals and that, if alerted to the existence of such policies, the Violent Femmes might elect to not play our venue. Again, that's just a thought.

Besides, if Billy Joel can get himself banned from ND for, according to popular myth, performing *Only the Good Die Young*, how would the local Thought Police have reacted to *Add It Up*; "Why can't I get just one..." — because du Lac says so.

While we're, on the music front I'd like to raise a sincere question. How is that little Valparaiso University gets two big time concerts inside of a week (the aforementioned Violent Femmes and a little known folk singer named Bob Dylan) while the renowned University of Notre Dame gets some campus bands playing at Stonehenge?

- While it may not compare to the conversion of Cavanaugh into a women's dorm or the transformation of Grace into an office building, tragedy has also befallen Flanner Tower; after three years as the Fighting Gamecocks, our friends at the Ministry of Love (Student Affairs) have deemed, Flanner's proud mascot inappropriate and sexually offensive. To quote Flanner's in-house news letter, *Cock Talk*, "did it take these people three years to get the joke?"

If Flanner's mascot is really so offensive, why was it allowed to be implemented in the first place? Further, a major American college, the University of South Carolina, uses an identical mascot, while the same can not be said for such dorm emblems as "Studs" or "Purple Weasels."

And on that divisive note this little pre-finals gripe session must end.

Christopher Kratovil is enrolled in the Freshman Year of Studies.



# 150 Years of Saint Mary's

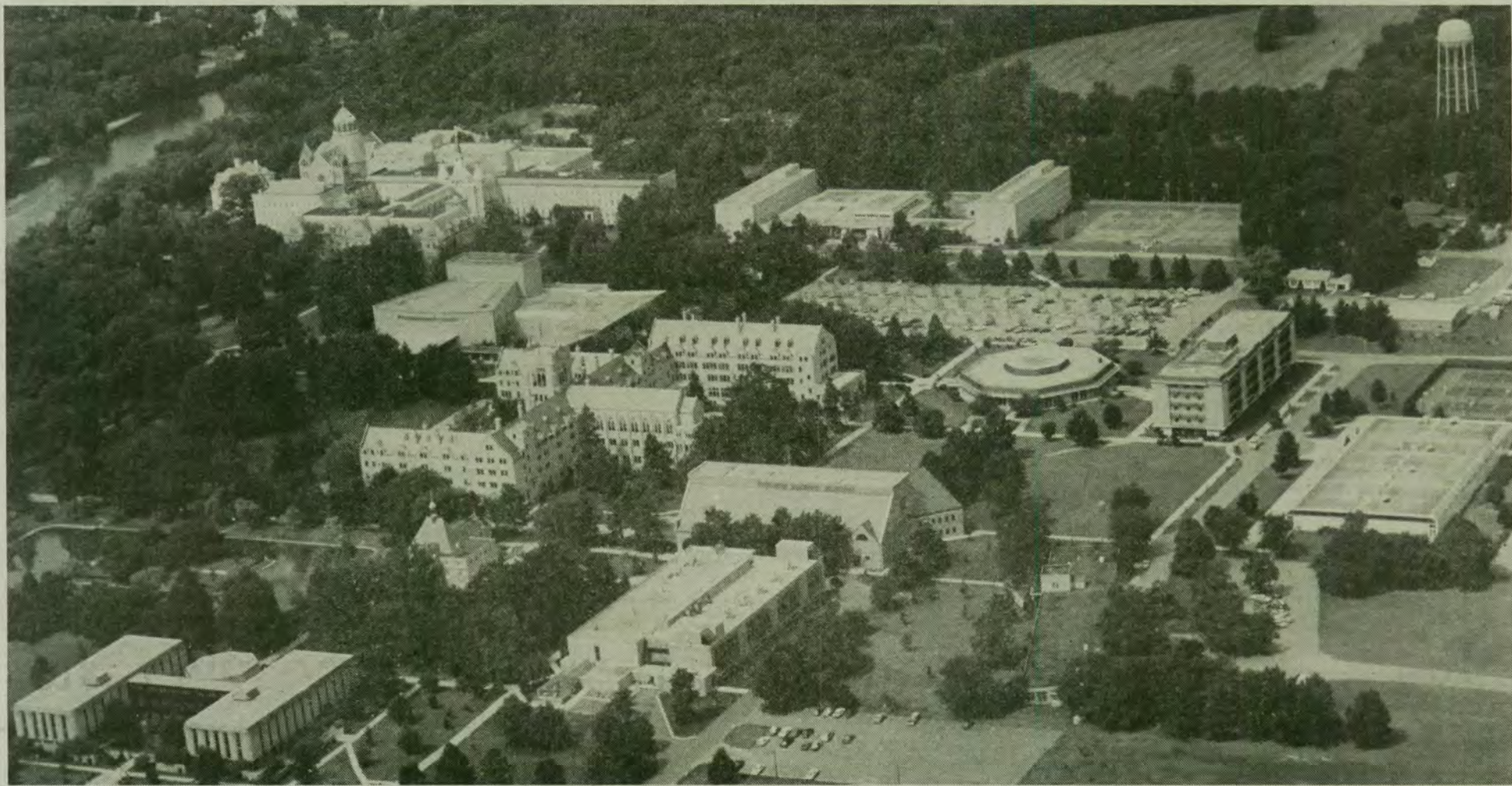
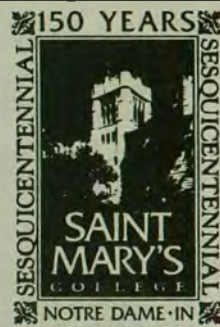


Photo courtesy of Public Relations

An aerial view of the Saint Mary's campus as it looks today shows the growth of the campus from the small academy founded in Bertrand, Mich. in 1844.

## Growth, future planning marks Saint Mary's contemporary era

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
Saint Mary's Editor Emerita

Following the fall-out of the merger with Notre Dame in 1972, Saint Mary's was left with a difficult task—discovering and developing its own identity.

Skeptics said that Saint Mary's would not survive on its own, and others said that if it did survive it would only do so as a nondistinct finishing school.

But the College set out to prove all its critics wrong. It embarked on an era of uncertainty with much foresight. With the appointment of a new president, a comprehensive long-range plan and the vigilance of the leaders of the College Saint Mary's emerged out of its darkest times and into an age of constant growth.

The man who led Saint Mary's during these tenuous times, President Edward Henry, announced his resignation in 1974, two years after his appointment. Henry had taken a three year leave of absence from Saint John's College to lead Saint Mary's, but left after two saying that he had accomplished in two what he thought would have taken him three.

Describing what he saw as the future of Saint Mary's, Henry said that he at Saint Mary's as a place for women to discover their identities.

"We want Saint Mary's to become an extension of the ideals of this institution—as wives and mothers, yes, but also as responsible citizens, as competent professionals, as unique and total individuals who are well prepared to make their personal contribution to the betterment of an ever-changing world," Henry said.

The Board of Regents began a new presidential search, and appointed Vice President for Academic Affairs and Dean of Faculty William Hickey acting president of the College in May 1974.

Although he was not a permanent president, Hickey actively involved himself in improving the College.

In an address to the Faculty Forum in August 1974, Hickey said that his plan for the College focused on improvement in the governance structure, academics, finances and development.

During Hickey's acting presidency the faculty and student body continued to grow. Full-time faculty increased from 89 to 100 a 13 percent increase. The number of students rose from 1,480 to 1,646.

The academic programs continued to flourish during Hickey's term. The Writing Clinic was initiated and directed by Alumna Mary Orr, '74. The clinic was not related to any specific course, and was designed to improve the quality of students' writing and provide assistance for those who needed more guidance.

The department of psychology broadened its program from an orientation toward humanistic psychology to one that incorporated all the major approaches to behavior. The department received approval to build facilities conducive to research. The result was an eight-station psychology laboratory, animal room and learning and physiological laboratories.

Keeping an emphasis on the liberal arts, the College expanded its business administration program. The number of majors rose from 64 in 1970-71 to 310 in 1974-76.

The College also began an internship program and expanded its off-campus studies to include a cooperative program at American University in Washington, D.C.

In addition to its academic programs Saint Mary's began an experimental to living facility. Augusta Hall, formerly a novitiate, opened to seniors so that they could design their own residence program.

With growth in the population and the academic programs, there was a need for a physical growth of the College. While many of the changes were not initiated until later, the Science Hall, the Alumnae Centennial Library and Saint Angela Hall gymnasium were all inadequate.

With the growth of high school sports programs for girls, students arriving at Saint Mary's found a small sports program and an inadequate facility.

The teams that practiced in Saint Angela did so on a slated floor in a deteriorating building.

Hickey, alert to the growing need of the student population, planned the building of an athletic facility that would be functional for both students and athletes.

The construction of Angela Athletic Facility would be completed in 1977 during the next presidency. Made of translucent fiberglass and steel, the new building was a striking contrast to the rest of the brick campus building built in "campus gothic."

When the tri-level complex opened in 1977, its facilities were utilized by nine varsity and nine intramural programs, as well as by the student body at large.

In 1975, after a year and a half acting administration, John Duggan, Vice President for Student Affairs at Vassar was named the 8th president of the College. Hickey reassumed his former position of vice president for academic affairs and dean of faculty.

Duggan said that he wanted to maintain the best of Saint Mary's and improve the areas where the College lacked strength.

Academically Saint Mary's continued to gain acclaim for its superior education of women. Saint Mary's was re accredited by the North Central Association in 1976 because of its "(1) sense of institutional vitality and



Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

A student performs an experiment in the science building in the late 1970s. The renovation and expansion of the building was completed in 1987 to accommodate the growing number of students enrolling in the sciences.

purpose; (2) strong fiscal position; (3) quality of student body and faculty; (4) administrative leadership," according to the report from a visiting representative of the Association.

Duggan saw an education in the liberal arts as primary and he continued to say that the trend toward vocational skills and practical training would not enable graduates to fill the ever-changing needs of society.

"We emphasize learning how to think clearly and creatively, how to learn Alone and with others, how to speak and write with clarity and even style, how to understand ideas important to mankind, how to make decision and moral judgments," he said in his annual



# Saint Mary's branches out throughout the world

By MARA DIVIS  
Accent Writer

Taking a Wednesday tour of Saint Peter's Basilica or the Pantheon, playing poker with Celtic natives on a damp Irish evening or following early morning yoga classes in South India are all typical Saint Mary's activities...for those studying on one of Saint Mary's three international studies programs.

"Saint Mary's College recognizes the general educational value of travel and study abroad and cooperates as far as possible in enabling interested students to take advantage of such opportunities," according to a pamphlet for the College's Year in Ireland.

Saint Mary's has done this by designing programs in three different parts of the world: Ireland, Rome and an academic semester tour of Asia.

Saint Mary's founded its own branch campus in Rome in 1970 and has sent an unlimited number of students to this campus each year since then, according to Peter Checca, Rome program counselor.

"It's important that students get this experience," he said "If the students did not believe in

it, my job would not be as rewarding."

The distribution of courses in Rome are linked to the liberal arts core curriculum at Saint Mary's, but the fact that classes have access to much of what students read about in their history and art books makes the location rewarding, Checca said.

"In Italy all courses are related," he said. "(The professors) bring knowledge to the class. They are liberal arts classes related closely to Italian culture."

The campus, celebrating its 25th anniversary this year, is located in the downtown historic area, five minutes from the Pantheon. It consists of a classroom building and library, and all instructors are Saint Mary's faculty.

Students stay at a nearby hotel. Saint Mary's alumna Portia Prebys Spanu, a 25-year resident of Rome, directs the Rome campus.

A year in Ireland also provides much to internalize, according to Sarah Haiman, a junior who studied last year with Saint Mary's program at Saint Patrick's College in Maynooth, Ireland, 14 miles

west of Dublin.

One of the main features of the program is that it immerses students as much as possible into the regular Irish university system, allowing them to mingle and associate with Irish students and avoid spending most of their time with fellow Americans, according to the College Archives.

Saint Mary's founded the program in 1977. Since then, the program has accommodated more than 200 students from both Saint Mary's and Notre Dame.

The program is designed to fulfill their core curriculum at Saint Mary's. Students apply and undergo an interview process before the 25 students are selected each year.

Ireland's culture and way of life is learned, giving students a viewpoint of Irish heritage.

"Teachers taught from an Irish perspective," Haiman said. "They gave an Irish view of America."

The program's on-site director, who serves as a liaison to Saint Mary's, is an alumna and Ireland resident.

Saint Mary's students are plunged into classes in the regular Irish curriculum, which includes Irish culture, philosophy, theology, European history, anthropology and English, taught mostly by Irish faculty.

Students live in apartments near campus with other Irish students.

The main focus of the Semester Around the World program is to see most of the highlights of Asia and the Far East, according to Program Director Cyriac Pullapilly.

Saint Mary's initiated the program in 1983 to introduce students to a rapidly changing part of the world, radically different from North America and Western Europe.

"It's a very important part of the world," he said. "Three fourths of the world's population lives there. The economic interest, market, political inter-



Students in the 1985-86 Rome Program pose for a picture in front of Saint Peter's Basilica. The College opened the satellite campus in 1970.

est have much to do with that part of the world. It's important for children to know about that."

The program tours China, Japan, Singapore and the Philippines for a month, and then settles in Madras, India for the rest of their semester.

Students take courses in sociology, history, literature, developing economics, religion, philosophy and arts and focus on aspects of Indian culture.

In addition to the program's curriculum, students are introduced to individual Indian families, whom they visit on the weekends, Pullapilly said. The relationship with the people of India is important, and is one of the most effective ways of learning the culture.

Discussion of traditional American backgrounds with some Asian people she met was an eye-opener for sophomore Jill Jusick, who spent last semester in India.

"People would ask us why we

believed in what we believed as Christians," she said. "You find out more about your own religion (though answering their questions.)"

Pullapilly affirmed that exposure to abject poverty and such a different system of beliefs challenges many students' own sets of beliefs.

"When they get back, they're mature and confident; there's nothing they can't do after surviving so many climates, cultures, typhoons and earthquakes."

Studying abroad is an important tenet of a Saint Mary's education, and it complements any academic track, according to directors and program participants.

"It's important to experience another culture, how other people live and function," Checca said. "We're so provincial functioning in one culture. I think it really completes the mosaic that is the college education."



Participants in the College's 1991 Semester Around the World learn about Indian culture from the natives of Mamallapuram, India. The College began the program in 1983 to let students experience international study outside of Europe.

## Growth

continued from page 1

report.

With financial stability, capacity enrollment and notoriety as one of the best women's colleges in the nation, Duggan warned that the College must continue to improve and not become apathetic.

"We will not...allow our strengths to lull us into complacency," Duggan said. "We must continue to maintain and even improve our record."

The College continued to review its academic, physical and spiritual needs.

Looking to the future, Saint Mary's prepared for the decrease in college-age students. This foresight ensured financial stability of the College while maintaining its excellence.

The physical needs of the College were a continuing concern.

As the student population grew, the

walls of the Alumnae Centennial Library (now Haggar College Center) swelled. More than 10,000 books and 6,900 periodicals had to be housed around the campus.

After seven years of planning, ground was broken for a new library in 1980. The Cushwa-Leighton Library would cost \$7 million. When completed in 1982, it was almost five times the size of the Alumnae Centennial.

The 1980 graduation, which took place on the new library green, included a dedication ceremony for the library.

When the Alumnae Centennial was vacated plans were made to convert it into a student center.

An addition to house the Shaheen Bookstore and extensive renovations took two years. In the fall of 1984 Haggar College Center was dedicated. The project cost the College \$1.4 million.

Haggar fulfilled a long-standing need of the College—social space and space

for student offices under one roof.

Saint Mary's continued to expand to meet its growing needs.

The Science Hall was inadequate. Only six years after it opened in 1955, the chemistry department began submitting proposals to expand the space allocated to the department.

Plans began in 1955, but the renovation and construction of a new wing did not begin until 1985. The project was completed in 1987. The renovations and addition cost \$6.5 million and doubled the previous space of the hall.

In 1986 following John Duggan's retirement, Hickey was promoted to the presidency by the Board of Regents.

As the 9th president of the College, Hickey was appointed at a time when hard economic times were hitting private colleges.

The College dedicated itself to ensuring the superior education it had been recognized for.

Saint Mary's was recognized in annual U.S. News and World Report survey as one of the best colleges in the midwest

since the survey's conception.

Heading into the 1990s, the College instituted another long-range planning committee to study the needs of Saint Mary's and its students.

As the College began to look and prepare for its place in the 21st century, they took time out to celebrate 150 years of perseverance, excellence and survival in 1994.

The theme of the sesquicentennial "Honoring Tradition...Pioneering Change" focuses on the ways in which the leaders of Saint Mary's have provided a base for building and innovation.

The first 150 years of Saint Mary's have been marked by the foresight of its leaders who never could have imagined what that small academy that accepted its first students in 1844 in Bertrand, Mich. would grow into the premiere national Catholic women's college that it is today.

As Saint Mary's looks to the future it has honored its past. In the spirit and dedication of those that have shaped the College—happy birthday Saint Mary's.

## THE CONTEMPORARY YEARS: 1974-1994

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| 1974—Board of Regents' resolution allowing male visitation in individuals' dormitory rooms<br>—Mother Teresa of Calcutta spoke in O'Laughlin Auditorium<br>—Coffeeshouse opened in lower level of Dining Hall | 1975—John Duggan named College's eighth president | 1976—Maria Pieta Faculty Award given for first time | 1977—Angela Athletic Facility dedicated<br>—First students left U.S. for new Ireland program | 1978—Saint Mary's Business Associates hold first meeting | 1979—Madeleva Society formed | 1982—Dedication of Cushwa-Leighton Library | 1983—Shaheen Bookstore dedicated<br>—Semester Around the world abroad study program began |
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

# President Nixon: The architect of peace

Dear Editor:

Richard Nixon, 37th President of the United States, died this Friday at the age of 81. On this occasion it is appropriate to try to move beyond the visceral reaction which the mention of this enigmatic figure often evokes. This is a time when we should reflect upon his *entire* forty-eight year career in politics and remember his contributions to his country and to world peace.

President Nixon's political career began in 1946 when, shortly after returning from military service in the Pacific, he defeated five term incumbent Congressman Jerry Voorhis (imagine that!). As a Congressman, Nixon began a mission of peace which would last nearly the next fifty years.

In 1947 he joined the Herter Committee and traveled to Europe to facilitate the implementation of the Marshall plan — the U.S. aid program crucial to stabilizing and rebuilding post-war Europe. Upon his return, Nixon was a strong proponent of aid to Europe despite the fact that opposition in his district meant this support was politically inexpedient.

Nixon also served on the House Committee on Un-American Activities (HCUA) where his efforts exposed Alger Hiss, a high ranking state department official, as a spy for the Soviet Union. Through Nixon's efforts Hiss was later convicted of perjury for lying to HCUA.

In 1950 Nixon was elected to the United States Senate where he was a strong critic of the Truman administration's insufficient efforts to combat the spread of Communism. He was particularly critical of Truman for adhering to a "Europe First" policy even as American soldiers were fighting and dying in Korea. He called for a stronger commitment to victory in Korea — and to victory over repressive Communist regimes worldwide.

In 1952, when General Dwight D. Eisenhower was elected president, Nixon was elected vice president. Because President Eisenhower was essentially a non-politician, he needed and wanted Nixon to play a more prominent role than vice presidents had traditionally played. Nixon became one of the administration's key political strategists and also played a role in policy formation on many domestic and foreign policy issues.

In 1953 he made a goodwill trip to shore up relations with nineteen far Eastern countries which the administration felt had been neglected by President Truman. He championed the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, an Asian collective security system similar to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which had as its aim the prevention of hostilities through military and diplomatic alliances. He twice took over stewardship of the country after President Eisenhower suffered first a heart attack and then, two years later, a stroke.

In 1960, Nixon made his first run for the presidency against Senator John Kennedy of Massachusetts. It was to be Nixon's first political defeat, as he lost one of the closest presidential elections in United States history — 49.7 per cent for Kennedy, 49.5 per cent for Nixon. On January 20, 1961, Nixon left government service.

Although he spent the next eight years in private life Nixon continued to play an active role in politics. He advised President Kennedy after the young administration's Bay of Pigs fiasco. He ran for Governor of California in 1962 (and lost badly). He campaigned for Republican candidates at the state and national level.

In the United States he addressed influential organizations like the American Society of Newspaper Editors and spoke at the Bohemian Grove, a gathering of the nations leading Republicans. Throughout these years he stressed the need for America to "realize our destiny of pressing peace and freedom in the world in the last third of the twentieth century."

Nixon often referred to the period between 1962 and 1968 as his "wilderness years," when he thought he was finished as a practicing politician. At the same time, though, he said that they were among his best years; years which he devoted to "learning more how I could best serve as President if I were elected."

Should he be elected, he would assume the presidency more familiar with international politics and personalities

than any president in history. In 1968 Nixon defeated Hubert Humphrey and was elected the nation's 37th president. As president, Nixon worked tirelessly to bring peace to a troubled world and it is these accomplishments for which he is best known and respected.

First, President Nixon ended the U.S. war in Vietnam. When President Kennedy died in 1963 there were over 16,000 U.S. troops in South Vietnam; when Nixon was elected President in 1968 there were over 548,500. When he was re-elected in 1972 the scene was dramatically different: U.S. troop strength

U.S. and virtually no trade, economic or cultural relations with the West. After Nixon's overture, China emerged from its angry isolation and is today a substantial U.S. trading partner and, potentially, one of the world's largest markets for U.S. goods.

Additionally, the diplomatic ties have proven exceptionally rewarding, as evidenced by the fact that China has, over the years, worked with the U.S. in a myriad of contexts — most recently in support of United Nations resolutions against Iraq and the Bosnian Serbs.

Third, President Nixon brought about détente with the Soviet Union. This lessening of tensions led, most importantly, to the signing (during Nixon's presidency) of the first arms limitation treaties between the U.S. and the U.S.S.R. The Anti-ballistic Missile (ABM) Treaty was an agreement to neither build a nationwide ABM defense nor provide a base for such a defense system.

The Interim Agreement, part of the SALT-I agreements, froze existing levels of land and sea based offensive ballistic missile systems, committed each party not to construct additional fixed land-based intercontinental ballistic missile (ICBM) launchers, not to relocate existing ICBM launchers, and not to update existing launchers. It also set limits on the numbers of submarine launched ballistic missiles and submarines in each country's arsenal.

Détente also led to several non-military achievements: an agreement on united efforts to fight cancer, an agreement to work together on environmental protection, the establishment of a joint program for the peaceful use of atomic energy, a maritime agreement covering transportation of goods, and several agreements to facilitate the conduct of business between the two nations.

The circumstances surrounding President Nixon's departure from office are well known. His response to the break-in at the Democratic National Committee's headquarters (about which break-in he had

no advance knowledge) was ill-conceived and poorly executed. He has, however, paid the highest price for his misdeeds. He will be forever remembered as the first (and quite possibly the only) president to resign his office.

However, on this occasion we should, at the very least, look beyond these misdeeds and remember him not only for his desperate acts to save his presidency but also for his years of service to the United States and the cause of peace.

This service did not end with his resignation on Aug. 9, 1974. Rather, he continued in the post-resignation years to work at building bridges. He continued to travel extensively and always met with foreign leaders — both those in power and those out of power — when overseas.

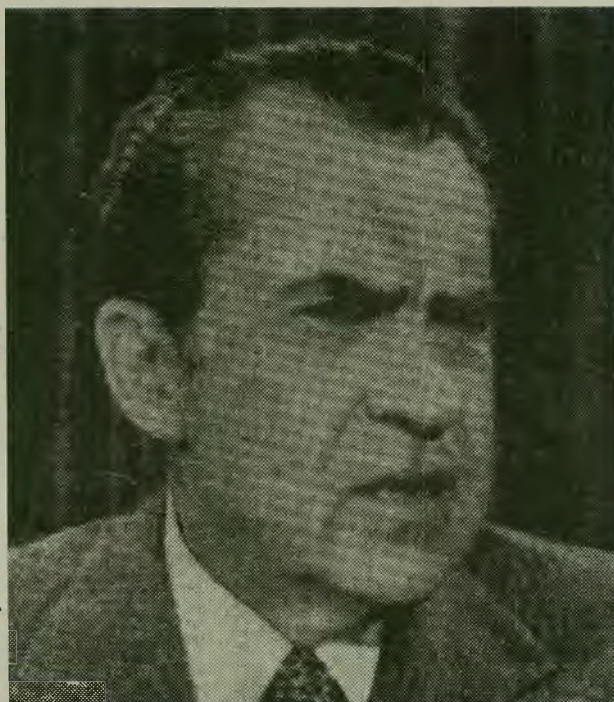
Upon return from a trip he often sent memoranda to the current president on one subject or another. He advised every one of his successors on foreign policy issues. Together with Presidents Ford and Carter, he represented the United States at the funeral of slain Egyptian leader Anwar Sadat.

He was credited with helping to force the Bush administration to do more to support Boris Yeltsin's fledgling democratic government in Moscow. Only weeks before his death Nixon was again in Russia meeting with government and opposition leaders (notably former Vice President Alexander Rutskoi) and encouraging the Clinton administration to act aggressively to support democracy in Russia and the other former Soviet republics.

In his first inaugural address President Nixon said that the greatest honor history could bestow was the title of peacemaker, and that "this honor now beckons America — the chance to help lead the world at last out of the valley of turmoil and onto that high ground of peace that man has dreamed of since the dawn of civilization."

This honor beckoned Richard Nixon and one cannot fail to recognize that he seized his chance and worked assiduously to lead the world out of the valley and onto the high ground of peace.

BRIAN COFFEY  
Graduate Student in Law  
Off-campus



in South Vietnam was under 25,000; by the time Nixon left office in 1974 it was under 250 — the lowest level since President Eisenhower first sent in military advisors in the early 1950s.

After U.S. troop withdrawal, President Nixon left behind a South Vietnam which maintained its independence and territorial integrity until 1975. South Vietnam collapsed only after Congress eliminated (over Nixon's objections and vetoes) funding for the support of South Vietnam — funding on the basis of which the Paris Peace Accords had been negotiated.

Second, President Nixon established diplomatic ties with the People's Republic of China. The importance of this diplomatic coup cannot be overstated. In 1969 China was, as it remains, the world's most populous nation. It was a nuclear power and it had one of the world's largest armies. Yet it had no diplomatic ties with the

# Catholics do not have a monopoly on Christ

Dear Editor:

I was quite troubled after reading Charles Rice's column this past Monday, April 25, 1994 ("Will ND secularize and forfeit its Catholic character?").

Professor Rice concluded with a startling, inaccurate, and offensive statement: "The question arises, however, as to whether Notre Dame can rightfully claim to be 'Our Lady's University' as long as it rejects any significant connection with the body of her Son, which is the Catholic Church." While the term "significant connection" is somewhat vague, limiting the Body of Christ to the Catholic Church is arrogant and totally unacceptable.

I am an Orthodox Christian in communion with the Bishops of Constantinople, Antioch, Alexandria, and Jerusalem, all of whom are *equal in rank and authority* to the Bishop of Rome according to the Second Ecumenical Council (AD 381).

Even though the Orthodox and Catholic Churches are no longer in communion with one another, when the anathemas of 1054 were lifted on Dec. 6, 1965, Pope Paul VI and Patriarch Athenagoras recognized that the Catholic and Orthodox Churches share a common understanding and expression of the apostolic faith. The Vatican's Pro Russia Commission reaffirmed this in a 1992 document: "Catholics and Orthodox can bear common witness to Christ before a world which yearns for its own unity."

The Dominican theologian Jean-Marie Tillard has written that the Orthodox and Catholic traditions "confess the same faith concerning not only God and Christ but also the inner nature of the Church. They have the same sacramental life, the same vision of the link between Scripture and Tradition, the same fundamental catechesis."

On a related issue, Professor Rice

seems to mourn the fact that, for the time being, theology professors will be able to teach without an ecclesiastical mandate. The Vatican is not the sole guardian of Truth.

In my time in the Theology Department at Notre Dame, I have studied under and worked with Protestant and Orthodox professors; all of them have treated the Catholic Church with objectivity and respect. The Catholic professors I have encountered here have treated non-Catholic Churches with respectful objectivity.

This situation has, I believe, enriched the education of countless students. Perhaps mandating professors would give some people a sense of security, but would such a standard protect students or deprive them?

Finally, Professor Rice suggests "that one result of secularization is the devaluation of both undergraduate education and the interests of students." This is a

bit simplistic. Several secular universities do an outstanding job of educating undergraduates; several ecclesiastical schools, on the other hand, seem to have very little regard for the interests of students.

Professor Rice has attempted to construct a unified theory associating all that is Good and True with the Catholic Church and all that is evil and false with departure from the Catholic Church. This is unacceptable since, as the very existence of the Orthodox Churches proves, the Body of Christ is *not* coterminous with the Catholic Church. Such an arrogant attitude is in direct opposition to the Vatican's expressed desire that Catholics "both respect the dignity of these [Orthodox] churches and avoid patronizing attitudes."

JOHN KLENTOS, JR.  
Graduate Student in Theology  
Off-campus



## 'Spelunker' bids final farewell as cartoonist completes studies

BY MICHAEL RIMBERT  
Accent Writer

Today is the last day that the comic strip "Spelunker" will run in The Observer. Jay Hosler, the creator of "Spelunker" is a Ph.D. candidate in biology and his graduate studies are coming to a close.

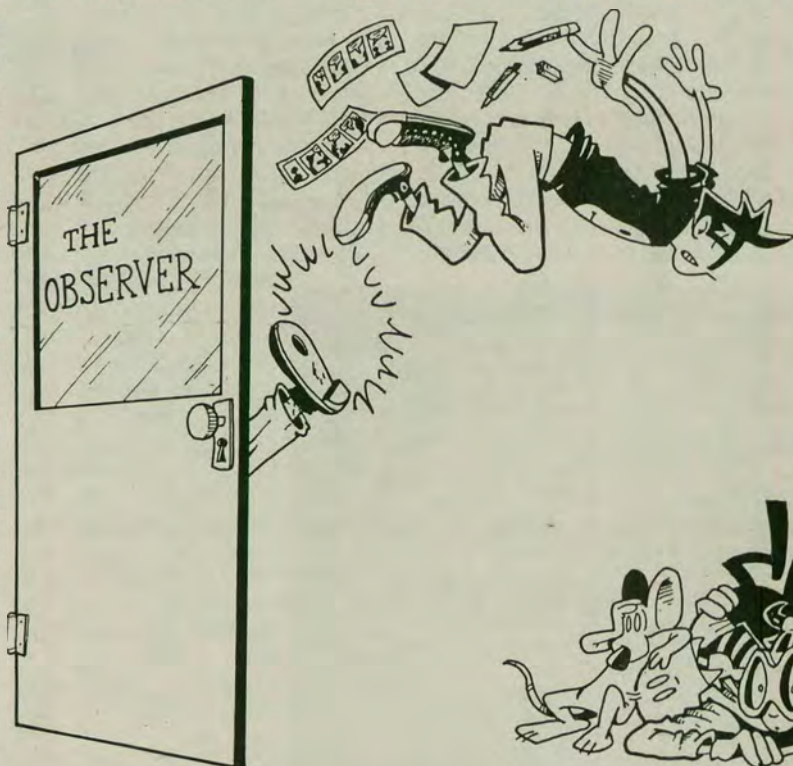
Hosler has already completed both a written and oral qualification exam and is currently finishing work on a research project and is hoping to be ready to publicly present his dissertation defense in December.

Hosler, who has been writing "Spelunker" for five years, says that he hates to see the strip end because he likes the characters, and would "hate to see them walk off into oblivion."

"I will kind of miss them," Hosler said. "I supply dialogue for each of those individuals. They each speak for a different part of my mind."

Hosler also writes another comic strip, "Cowboy," which he plans to continue after he finishes school. "Cowboy" appears weekly in the "Comic Buyer's Guide," a national comic industry trade journal.

"Cowboy" emerged from a collection of sketch books in which Hosler doodles nightly. One day he drew a guy that looked like a cow. He realized what a sexually confusing super-power that would be for a man to get. He was amused by the irony of a male with characteristics of a female member of a species. Hosler began playing with the charac-



ter and out came his "Cowboy" strip.

Hosler submitted three "Cowboy" strips to the editor of "Comic Buyer's Guide" and immediately received a response. To date, 52 "Cowboy" strips have been published.

Surprisingly, Hosler has no formal art background. He began doodling as a child. He was extremely fascinated by dinosaurs in his youth. On a family vacation in Wyoming as a child, Hosler's family stopped at a drug store and that is where he spotted dinosaurs on the

cover of a "Spiderman" comic book. He then took up drawing imitations of the book, and thus began his career as a cartoonist.

"I never could draw very realistically," he said. "I am better at being cartoony."

Each "Spelunker" character does indeed have its own personality and its own interesting history.

Jen is a character based both in looks and actions on Hosler's friend, Christy Miller, from his undergraduate years at DePauw University.

Skip is the main character left over from Hosler's undergradu-

ate strip. In print at DePauw, Skip was intended to exemplify everything bad about the institution. "Here, he is the in-house, sexist pig," Hosler said. "It is obligatory that every strip have one."

Wilbur, the rat in "Spelunker," is a character from Hosler's first strip, "Wilbur and Wendel," at Notre Dame. Hosler describes this first strip here as "dismally mediocre."

After tossing "Wilbur and Wendel," which Hosler was dissatisfied with, "Spelunker" was born as a single panel cartoon.

It remained single panel for three semesters until Hosler began to "itch to have characters again."

Hosler kept the name "Spelunker" on his cartoon in order to ease his readers into the transition and he developed the main character, Hank.

In a shy admission, Hosler admitted that, "Hank is born from a caricature of myself. At least he is physically derived from me." Hosler assures readers, however, that his life experiences have not been nearly as horrid as Hank's.

Hosler said that he "checks out" cartoons from other institutions regularly, and consequently has a good idea of what kind of work circulates in papers and other publications.

"The student body as a whole has no concept of what it is like elsewhere, they take for granted what they have," he said.

Hosler submitted three strips to the Indiana Collegiate Press Association last year and won a first and third place. This year he was a semi-finalist Charles Schultz College Cartoonist. This placed him in the top ten of 191 entrants from across the nation.

Today's strip will tie "Spelunker" up in a big loop, according to Hosler.

"I like neat endings," he said. "Spelunker" may be gone at Notre Dame, but not forgotten. Fans should look to find their favorite characters phased slowly into "Cowboy," and perhaps many years down the road, Hosler's "Spelunker" will be syndicated.

## emiLy's new 'Engineering' result of Galesburg trip

By ROB ADAMS  
Music Critic

Neither the title of emiLy's new 16-song tape, "Engineering means i Like you," or its Ward Cleaver-appears-to-be-late-for-work cover illustration give any indication of the complete rawness enclosed inside.

Without attempting to sound too macabre, the new tape is something like the equivalent of music being skinned alive.

When I talked to Joe Cannon, the self-proclaimed "annoying white upper class radical" of the band, about the new tape, he told me about a particular band that emiLy saw when at Knox College, where the new tape was recorded.

This band was called Hayfever, and Cannon marvels at how completely hardcore they were; it's hard to imagine a band that would cause any emiLy member to be taken aback about that, especially after "Engineering means i Like you."

"They really really really liked our seven-inch," says Cannon about how emiLy came to play a gig in the WVLC studio at Knox College in Galesburg, Illinois. The band went down to play on April 9, 1994 and enjoyed the session so much they decided to make a tape out of it.

"Galesburg is a really little town, kind of a college town, but with a really cool radio station. They have this punk rock thing going and it's exciting," said Cannon.

Three of the sixteen songs appear on emiLy's first tape, two of them appear on the seven-inch, which leaves eleven new original emiLy tunes for "Engineering means i Like you."

"These are songs that we've been playing. All the new songs were written during this school year. There were about three or four songs that we played at the session that didn't end up on the tape because we didn't like how they came out. For example, "Beef" and "Tinkertoy" are two of our favorites, but we didn't like how they came out at WVLC so they're not on the tape," said Cannon.

"City of Tomorrow...Today" literally explodes into the speakers as the tape's opener. Mike Larmoyeux's bass sets the tone early, low. And it stays low.

Meanwhile, Doug McEachern pounds steadily at his drums. Cannon's screams are, for the most part, unintelligible throughout the song until a small bridge which envelops the intensity of the song and

slows it down...but don't worry kids, it's only a few seconds before another eruption occurs.

"I'm singing through this little guitar amp," said Cannon, commenting on why the recording sounds

so raw. It's no use fooling around with Dolby, Surround Sound, equalizers, or Super Bass, the sound is dense—no layers exist here, only one massive, brilliant noise which shoots out of the speakers as if connected to an engine.

He wants the sex/This is t h e trait/And gravity is such a driving wonderful thing/This is the car/These are the fumes," screams Cannon on "Connery," a song about our consumption culture.

"It's about that Connery-

fake-spy movie ideal with all the women and guns and intrigue," said Cannon.

During "Trinity," a song written by Larmoyeux, Cannon's guitar riffs rise and fall mightily

like some sort of s o u n d avalanche w h i c h tumbles and then rebuilds itself and then tumbles down again. In the meantime, however, Larmoyeux's bass keeps the song in check by playing it m i d - tempo, a job he often finds himself doing: keeping his bass at a mid-tempo rate just to keep McEachern and Cannon from playing faster and faster and faster and...

"Trinity" is your basic alienation song," Cannon says of it

modestly.

McEachern's drum work is something of an amazing on "Refrigerate," a song which, for some strange reason, makes me think it must be the cover star's favorite on the tape.

"It's about this whole waif-look thing," said Cannon, "the idea which causes anorexia to be a fashion statement, where people are forced into thinking that they have to look a certain way to be attractive."

A driving force kicks "Hive" out as the first new song on the second ("other") side. Cannon's vocals are a bit calmer and gentler, but still not tame by any means. A bridge again gives the listener a short rest as Cannon sings only with Larmoyeux's bass for support, following an excellent sequence of drum squashing by McEachern.

Sonically, "Engineering means i Like you," is by no means a breakthrough in music technology. It is, however, another deliciously painful post-punk, indie, hardcore (labels mean nothing) release by Notre Dame's grandfathers of angst, emiLy.

Cannon is graduating in May and emiLy will be on hiatus for the summer, but just when you thought it was safe to go outside...they will be back again next semester.





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## senior week events

### 4/27

Riverboat Gambling, 5:00 pm

### 4/30

Tom Deluca, Senior Bar, 8:00 pm.

### 5/6

Cactus Jack's, 10:30-12:30 pm.

### 5/7

Dunes Trip, 9:00 am-5:00 pm.  
Freddie Jones Band, Senior Bar, 9:00 pm.

### 5/8

Canoe Trip, 1:00 pm-4:00 pm.

### 5/9

Cedar Point, 7:00 am.

### 5/10

Chicago White Sox Excursion, Comiskey Park,  
4:45 pm.

### 5/11

Class Cruises, 5:00 pm.

### 5/12

Golf Outing, 10:00 pm.  
Class Mass/Trip to Grotto, 2:00 pm.

### 5/13

Tours, 12:00 pm.

## movies

### University Park East

Schindler's List 2:00, 7:45  
Brainscan 1:30, 4:20, 7:00, 9:10  
The Paper 1:45, 4:10, 7:15, 9:45  
Four Weddings and a Funeral 2:00, 4:30, 7:10, 9:40  
Major League II 1:40, 4:00, 7:00, 9:20  
Naked Gun 33 1/3 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30

### University Park West

White Fang 2 4:45, 7:00, 9:20  
Mighty Ducks II 4:45, 7:10, 7:25, 9:40  
Threesome 5:00, 7:25, 9:40

# The Freddy Jones Band 'comes home' to Senior Bar

By ROB ADAMS  
Music Critic

For The Freddy Jones Band, a return to South Bend for a May 7 show at the Senior Bar will be a sort of homecoming.

Started in 1989 by Holy Cross College students Wayne Healy (vocals, guitars) and Marty Lloyd (vocals, acoustic guitar) as a hobby, the group has started making waves on the nation-

Blues Traveler, and the Allman Brothers with their Southern-Fried funk, blues, and folk interpretations of music.

"Some people have called our discs mellow," said Healy, "but we're not mellow live; we rage—this band cooks live."

Only 2,000 copies were made of their debut, self-titled CD in 1992, but they ordered a second pressing when the opening track, "In a Daydream" began

Land" back in 1992.

The vocal stylings are excellent and the pattern-less lyrics prove to be enjoyable as well.

"One world within/One heart is beating still today/An open road/One love can carry you away," goes the first chorus in the reggae-flavored "One World."

The song features an excellent guest performance on organ by Reese Wynans.

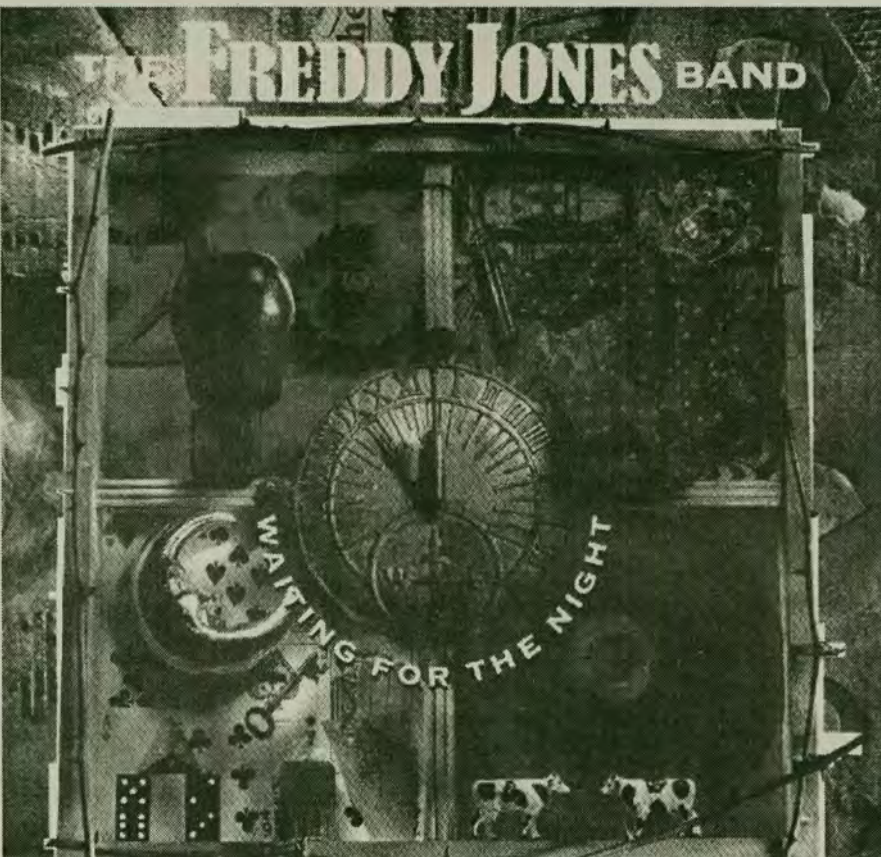
Gruff vocals and wah-wah pedaled riffs give a psychedelic edge to "The Other Side," an allusion to the traditional "crossing the tracks" to find a better life.

Lloyd's acoustic guitar strumming provides an excellent background.

At the bridge, a vocal solo is a fabulous move; when the song swings back into action, everything falls easily back into place. Wynans again provides solid back-up with the organ.

A mellow tale describing a painfully long ride is told on "Night To Day" as Bonaccorsi's bass drops low (almost to the level of Bootsy Collins' "space bass") and the background vocals promote the mood of the song.

The Freddy Jones Band's show is definitely one that should not be missed. It is expected to sell



al music scene.

Although the group is trying to stray away from the college scene, and looking instead toward opening slots on major tours, Notre Dame was lucky enough to book them, according to senior organizer Julie Schaarsmith.

The group only had two dates open when they were called to do the show, according to senior, Julie Schaarsmith who helped arrange it.

"We had wanted to book them for May 12, the Thursday before graduation, but they were only available the week before, so we got them as late as we could," said Schaarsmith.

After a slot on some of the 1993 Horizons of Rock Developing Everywhere (H.O.R.D.E.) Festival dates, The Freddy Jones Band began to establish a national following.

They spent the first three months of 1994 touring with Big Head Todd and The Monsters.

Tickets will be available at the door for The Freddy Jones Band show at Senior Bar on May 7 for \$5 each.

There will be 750 tickets available for purchase.

Although the pair attended Holy cross, they have a deep Chicago connection.

After graduation, Healy and Lloyd moved back to Chicago in 1990, recruited Jim Bonaccorsi to play bass, found Simon Horrocks to play drums in 1991, and then when Jim's older brother Rob came back from California, they signed him on to play guitars and sing.

Named after a character from an obscure underground comic strip, The Freddy Jones Band have drawn comparisons to Little Feat, The BoDeans,

to gain significant air play in Chicago.

As a result, Chicago-area record outlets began selling the disc and The Freddy Jones Band's popularity has been steadily growing since.

In 1993, the band signed on with Capricorn Records, a division of Warner Brothers, and released Waiting For the Night, a release which included 11 new songs and "In a Daydream," all written by The Freddy Jones Band.

The CD is impressive, and serves to carve The Band a sound of their own.

"In a Daydream" is still the best song The Band has ever recorded. Its dreamy pop is unlike anything else they've

**'S**ome people have called our discs mellow. But we're not mellow live; we rage—this band cooks live.'

Wayne Healy, The Freddy Jones Band



Made up of several Holy Cross College graduates, the Freddy Jones Band will perform at the Senior Bar on May 7.

done.

Its hook has the same kind of catchy feel that attracted the U.S. to Dada with "Dizz Knee

be even better live, seeing The Freddy Jones Band at the Senior Bar should be well-worth the cash.



# A look back

at the people, places and policies of Saint Mary's College

Compiled by Jennifer Habrych

A letter written in 1976 by President John Duggan addressed to the President of Saint Mary's College in its 233rd year (2076) was placed in the Century Center's Time Capsule.

Linda Batista, '83, was the first female drum major and Laura Holland, '84, was the first woman president of the four University of Notre Dame bands.

The Entrepreneurship for Women course was introduced at Saint Mary's in the first semester of the 1988-89 academic year.

This course was the first undergraduate course in entrepreneurship specifically directed toward women offered by an American college.

On April 20, 1985, the Bruno Schlesinger Endowed Chair for the Humanities, the first endowed chair given by the College was announced at the Madeleva Society Dinner.



A book brigade passes books from the Alumnae Centennial Library (now Haggard College Center) to the new Cushwa-Leighton Library. The brigade was a symbolic recreation of the one formed by the Sisters of the Holy Cross to move all the books from the library in Queen's Court of Le Mans Hall to the Alumnae Centennial Library. Most of the books were moved into the Cushwa-Leighton Library by a moving van.

Photo courtesy of Saint Mary's Archives

Sophomores moved into Regina Hall which was formerly reserved for all freshmen in

1984. A Dance Studio was opened in the basement of Regina Hall in October 1994.

Before the construction of the studio dance classes were conducted on the stage of O'Laughlin Auditorium or in

the basement of Washington Hall at Notre Dame.

The Saint Mary's tennis team captured its 3rd consecutive state NAIA tournament title in 1984.

From 1978 until the mid-1980s, the College held a women's opportunity week. The traditional event was inspired by a group of seniors who thought that Saint Mary's needed a week dedicated to and in celebration of women and their lives.

The week included plays, speeches, movies and a women's fair to "involve each Saint Mary's women in seeking her opportunities as a woman."

In 1980 the College renovated and illuminated Le Mans Tower. The tower was illuminated so that it could become the recognizable symbol of the College.

Students from Saint Agnes College in Japan visited the College in 1991.

Saint Agnes was founded by Ellen Eddy, Saint Mary's class of 1860.

## Saint Mary's awarded for excellence in education

By ANNE DELANEY  
News Writer

"Saint Mary's... what is it?" is a question with many potential replies. Often confused with other schools by the same names or churches, Saint Mary's College, Notre Dame stand alone.

There are many things that create reputation and acclaim for a school, and for the past several years Saint Mary's has received national recognition for its arrays of achievement. All of these contribute to a strong central core which is a successful Catholic women's college.

In 1962, Saint Mary's was considered among the top women's colleges. There were no formal reports or consumer guides on best buys or outstanding colleges, but word-of-mouth and other publications were the key, and remain so.

Now U.S. News and World Report publishes an annual survey of America's best colleges, subdivided by region and voted on by college and university presidents and deans.

Since 1986, Saint Mary's has been in the top 15 colleges in the Midwest regional category and for the past seven years it has been in the top 10. Since 1990 it has been in the top four including a 2nd place ranking behind Illinois Wesleyan in 1992.

The category Saint Mary's is judged in consists of approximately 560 schools in this category, which award more than half of their bachelor's degrees in two or more occupational or professional disciplines. They often provide the same professional programs offered at a large

university, only in a liberal arts setting.

The rank is based on a school's total score when measured in five attribute areas: student selectivity, reputation for academic excellence, faculty quality, resources and student retention. The score of student retention, for instance is determined by the school's ability to graduate its incoming freshman. Saint Mary's has always placed first and second place in student retention. In 1992 and 1993, the College ranked 1st and 3rd, respectively for faculty resources.

U.S. News offers significant results for the reputation and standing of Saint Mary's, but it takes more than a statistical analysis to explain the depth of the College. The heralding of Saint Mary's by its alumnae all over the country, the activities and achievement of the faculty and the promotion and developments of students all contribute to its success.

There is success on the national level, but more importantly there is the internal success as well. It is the dedication, the striving for the extra mile and the voices of faculty and students that ranks Saint Mary's at the top.

There are faculty publications and involvement in national committees, as well as, recognition of the College's faculty as experts in the areas of fostering and promoting women's interest in non-tradition areas. These dimensions of academic life contribute to both institutional and personal success and a strong interest on the part of the faculty to expand both.

In addition, Saint Mary's has been tremendously successful as a recipient



Cover courtesy of U.S. News

The October 26, 1987 issue of U.S. News and World Report names Saint Mary's to its list of top colleges and universities. The College first appeared in the annual poll in 1986 and has been listed in the top 15 ever since. U.S. News began the survey of college and university presidents and deans in 1983.

for the many grants and awards available to colleges and universities. In 1990, the College was asked to apply for the Knight Foundation program, Excellence in Undergraduate Education. Only 20 institutions were asked to apply, and Saint Mary's was one of 10 that were funded. The grant was used to develop the SSTAR mentoring program

for faculty and faculty and student designed research.

Since 1980, Saint Mary's faculty have received 17 endowments from the Lilly Faculty Open Fellowship. The prestigious award includes a stipend of up to \$40,000 and a year of study and reflection supported by the grant. Saint Mary's ranks first among Indiana schools, including Indiana University and Notre Dame for the number of faculty grants received from the Lilly Fellowship.

Similarly, the Lilly Endowment summer stipends, facilitate the development of new courses over the summer break. Eighteen faculty members in the past 10 years have won these stipends of \$5,000. Up to two awards are given to a schools and frequently Saint Mary's receives both.

"These successes show an intense interest in teaching as well as scholarship and personal achievement," said Associate Dean of Faculty Patrick White who has attained these grants for Saint Mary's. "It's who your see yourself connected to... it seems funny to quantify accomplishment, but the bigger picture emerges from it."

individual awards, such as the ones given by the National Endowment of Humanities and the National Science Foundation, speak of the multi-faceted character of Saint Mary's as well.

Leadership roles, the voices of students and alumnae and faculty resources all carry and maintain Saint Mary's College at the top.

1986—William Hickey inaugurated as ninth president

1992—College begins new long-range planning process

1994

1985—Saint Mary's announced its first first endowed chair, the Bruno Schlesinger Endowed Chair for the Humanities

1987—Dedication of renovated Science Hall

1992—U.S. News & World Report ranked Saint Mary's as the No. 2 institution among 131 midwestern colleges and universities

1994—Saint Mary's celebrates its Sesquicentennial



# LRPC sets future goals for Saint Mary's

By LAURA FERGUSON  
Saint Mary's News Editor

To allow Saint Mary's to maintain its dedication to quality catholic women's education as it moves into the 21st century, the College's Long Range Planning Committee (LRPC) created a document outlining the goals for the future.

The purpose of this document, "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change," was to develop a plan to carry Saint Mary's into the next century and to provide direction to faculty, administration, staff and students.

It also aimed to accomplish the goals of the College, as articulated in the mission statement, in these times of drastic changes in higher education, according to LRPC Chairperson Donald Horning.

"We merely need to say again that what we do here is of singular importance to women's education," said Horning. "We must do it well and must do it better."

Last October, "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change" was submitted to the Board of Regents for approval, however the proposal was re-submitted in April because the Board of Regents requested that priorities and cost be included in the plan. They also wanted to devote more attention to the Student Affairs section of the proposal.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

The initial push for this long range planning document began in the fall of 1991 by College President William Hickey. Since then, five primary task forces have examined and revised the proposal, including: Academic Affairs, Student Affairs, College Relations, Fiscal Affairs and Administrative Affairs.

Each of these task forces were further broken down into study groups consisting of faculty, administrators, secretaries and support staff, and hourly staff members of the College. Each study group was then given a specific charge to

address in relationship with Saint Mary's mission statement.

"The planning effort was an all college effort," Horning said. "The process was comprehensive and inclusive. Everyone had an opportunity to express concerns and address the important issues."

This was a good time to examine the future of the College partly because of the sesquicentennial and partly because of changes in higher education such as technological advancements and demographic changes of people attending small colleges, according to

Horning.

However, "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change" was not the first long range plan in recent Saint Mary's history.

After the College decided not to merge with Notre Dame in the 70s there was a major planning effort under the direction of Saint Mary's President Edward Henry.

"This planning effort set the stage for the 70s and 80s and was comparable to the LRPC, but only with a different mandate," Horning said.

Some of the goals for the year

2000 stated in the document "Honoring Tradition, Pioneering Change" include:

- Reaffirming commitment to the Saint Mary's mission.
- Fostering Catholic identity and commitment to women's education.
- Recruiting a more diverse student body in ethnic heritage and economic status and a revised financial aid program to recruit and retain these students.
- Increasing student enrollment while maintaining the current number of faculty.
- Reducing graduation requirements for students to 120 hours when feasible in the curriculum.
- Cultivating the College's tradition in the cultural arts.
- Integrating student life with academic programs.
- Providing support for off-campus students.
- Preparing proposals for public service projects to enable current students and graduates to repay student loans.
- Improving classrooms, faculty offices and administrative office space.
- Undertaking a technology program to meet the needs of students, faculty and staff.
- Developing a master campus plan to determine future needs regarding construction of new buildings and modification of old ones.
- Increasing endowment to support the operating budget.

## Saint Mary's College looks to the future while celebrating the past

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
Saint Mary's Editor Emerita

The year is 2044. The event is the bicentennial celebration of Saint Mary's College. Students are looking back at old photos from the 1994 sesquicentennial celebration and laughing at the clothes the students wore and the ways they wore their hair. The scenes of the photos looking strikingly the same, but the people in them are members of the days past. They wonder what it was like to attend Saint Mary's back at the turn of the century.

Saint Mary's will inevitably change in the future, but what the College will look like 50 years from now remains a mystery to most.

Speculation abounds, but as the College celebrates its past accomplishments, it to must simultaneously plan for what the future may hold.

Through long-range planning reports, committees and an historic agreement to change the governance structure of the College, administration, faculty, staff and students have attempted to define what they would like Saint Mary's to look.

One thing that they have not brought into question is the identity of the College as an institution committed to the liberal arts, one committed to the education of women and one defined by the mission of the Catholic church.

"The identity of this institution is secure," College President William Hickey said in a story in the "Michiana Executive Journal."

"In fact, Saint Mary's strong sense of identity explains our success. We've always known what we are and what we want to be," he continued.

The College-wide long range planning discussion centered around affirming the mission statement and exploring new ways to fulfill this mission. The change in governance in which Saint Mary's was incorporated separately from the Sisters of the Holy Cross called the elements of Saint Mary's identity

protected covenants which were not open for discussion or change.

While the identity of the College is secure, how the student body, curriculum and faculty will look remains a question.

As the U.S. becomes increasingly multicultural, how Saint Mary's will adjust to this change is one of the areas under constant discussion recently.

The College has set its sights on increasing the number multicultural students, but the faculty and the curriculum will have to adjust, according to Vice President and Dean of Faculty Dorothy Feigl.

"There is going to be a change in the body of people to be educated in the next 30 years," Feigl said. "We will be educating lots of groups of women we haven't educated before. We are good at educating women, but how do we maintain this good quality for the other groups of women we will need to educate? It's a difficult question to address."

Building on the strengths that currently exist in the College structure and adapting them to a more diverse population is something that Saint Mary's is capable of if it continues to examine the question and readjust its solutions, according to Feigl.

"We need to make Saint Mary's a multicultural school, not just a school where multicultural students feel welcome," Feigl said. "We need to do this through the atmosphere and the courses, the students need to see reflections of themselves."

While the College seems to have a strong sense of what it means to be a women's college, it has engaged itself in serious discussions of what it means to be a Catholic college, according to Feigl.

A short time ago being a Catholic institution meant being run by a religious order, but as the number of vocations to orders and the presence of Sisters on the Saint Mary's campus has decreased redefining the Catholic part

of Catholic women's college is essential.

"The Catholic nature of the College is the most immediate philosophical aspect we are working on," Feigl said. "The Church is such a changing and varying phenomenon that we need to constantly reassess this."

While service is a very important aspect of a Catholic college, Feigl said that it should not be the only marker.

"I think it (service) is an important part of a Catholic education and it is the moral obligation to address the needs of those who are unfortunate, but the number of students serving is an important marker, but not the only marker of what it means to be a Catholic college," Feigl said.

To define a college as Catholic, Feigl said that in the future the College must teach its students to explore their value base.

"Catholic colleges need to be a place to explore and develop a full idea of life," she said. "We need to educate and threat the whole person as important and that is what we do here."

Remaining a residential college where the student's academic, social, home and spiritual life are a whole is something that she says the College must continue to foster.

Feigl said that the strength of a Saint Mary's education will continue to be providing a liberal arts education that will prepare them to step in and meet society's needs.

"The core curriculum has stood the test of time," she said.

Higher education must also examine the influence that television has played on the current and future student body.

"Reading is not viewed as important anymore," Feigl said. "The visual media has impacted the society. We really have to address this, because the whole point is that we want to communicate."

While Saint Mary's remains committed to the future, uncertainty proliferates the discussions about it.



The Observer/Cynthia Exconde

"Is there a place for this school? Yeah. Are we good at what we do? Yeah. Is it going to be different? Yeah. Is it going to be the same? Yeah, in parts," Feigl said in summary.

### Editor's Note:

This section is the sixth of six special sections commemorating Saint Mary's College and its 150-year tradition.

Special thanks are given to Sister Rosaleen Dunleavy and Sister Monica Wagner of College Archives.

EDITOR: Jennifer Habrych

PRODUCTION: Lynn Bauwens

GRAPHICS: Brendan Regan



# Seniors commit to service projects

By JENNIFER GUERIN  
Accent Writer

Motivated by curiosity, justice, faith, and innumerable personal reasons, hundreds of Notre Dame seniors will find themselves on a remarkably non-traditional path after commencement exercises this May.

Having spent four years deciphering their voices through classes and campus activities, approximately ten percent of the graduating class will commit to service programs in communities around the United States and the world.

For some, it will be a sacrifice; for others, a long-awaited luxury. With different experiences behind them and radically different visions of the future, they will spend months—some of them years—doing volunteer work in a variety of fields.

Volunteer programs open to seniors number in the hundreds, offering graduates a chance to pursue interests they have not found time to develop at Notre Dame. For some, such work—ranging from teaching to social service to physical labor in impoverished communities—is an extension of work they have already made a part of their life on campus.

Julie Vlaming, a Program of Liberal Studies and Philosophy major from Orland Park, Illinois, will be participating in a domestic service program in Portland, Oregon, known as Holy Cross Associates (HCA). Founded by the Holy Cross order 17 years ago, HCA draws many of its volunteers from the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community.

Vlaming chose to apply for HCA as a continuation and exploration of the lessons she has learned during her time at Notre Dame. Feeling a subtle but real lack of experience and personal relationships in her campus-related service activities, she looks forward to being able to dedicate her time to

those she will be serving and living with in community. "Notre Dame stresses helping community, but you can only do so much when you're still a full time student," she insists.

Unsure of her post-associate year plans, Vlaming is looking forward to using her HCA experience as a "year of discernment." Although she has encountered from both friends and family the characterization of service as "taking the year off," she has found that in talking to them, they have begun to understand her goals and her motivation.

Vlaming was motivated by a desire to learn about herself, friendships with people who had done similar work, and a need to expand her own experience of relationships and suffering in communities. "It seems like so often, our society tends to build walls and divisions," Vlaming explained. "You can't be needy, because it's a sign of weakness. I think we do need each other. There's a lot to be learned from opening ourselves up to people."

She noted the richness available in service relationships that has eluded her in more comfortable or academic environments. "When you're always surrounded by the familiar, sometimes you miss things," she remarked.

For Vlaming, one of the most appealing qualities of HCA was the sense of community emphasized by the program. Although anxious about her work, she anticipates that the others in her house will be challenged, too, and that in sharing that anxiety, they will all be strengthened.

Chris Goodwin and Brett Bauer, unlike Vlaming, have chosen to seek service experience abroad after graduation. Goodwin, a senior Philosophy major, has decided to venture outside of the Notre Dame community and join a program known as Jesuit Volunteers International. With JVI, he will

work as a teacher of Philosophy at St. John's College in Belize City, Belize, in Central America.

In this small, diverse country south of Guatemala, Goodwin will be living with other JVI volunteers who have made a commitment to exploring the program's four components: keeping faith, living simply, doing justice, and building community.

He looks at next year as an "appealing challenge," an experience of forging relationships with new people and adjusting to a different culture. "It's a real challenge to go

**'You can't be needy, because it's a sign of weakness. I think we do need each other. There's a lot to be learned from opening ourselves up to people. When you're surrounded by the familiar sometimes you miss things.'**

Julie Vlaming, senior

somewhere and try to forge connections with people," said Goodwin, who defines service in terms of sharing and expressing care for others. "It was important for me to do that on an internal level," he continued, "and then to take that out into the community."

For many volunteers, a commitment to service means a commitment to not only a different lifestyle or atmosphere, but also an occupation with which they are unfamiliar. Lacking extensive experience in the fields they enter, they face the dual challenge of adjusting to foreign surroundings in both their personal and professional lives.

Goodwin, for example, ex-

pressed some hesitations about teaching. "It seems that sometimes you can meet more basic needs than that," he said. Goodwin is excited about his work, however, and hopes to serve his students by empowering them through education, helping them find "their voice" in society.

Vlaming, too, expressed reservations about her work with HCA. "Although I'm still scared of it in one sense, I'm also excited by it," said Vlaming, referring to her placement in a hospice center called Hopewell House in Portland. The vacillation between excitement and anxiety is hardly unusual for students embarking on similar programs.

Goodwin was considering a variety of options for next year, and only recently decided on JVI. "It was one of the most difficult decisions I've made," he said, primarily because it involved a commitment to entirely different lifestyle than he has been used to at Notre Dame.

Brett Bauer, a marketing major, will be moving to Kyoto, Japan, establishing residency somewhere other than his hometown of South Bend for the first time in his 22 years. Bauer, who spent time in Japan last summer studying with a program through UCLA, has been taking Japanese for two and a half years at Notre Dame. He looks forward to teaching English in a school under the guidance of a program known as the Good Shepherd Movement.

Bauer explained that English is a mandatory course for Japanese students through high school. Father Graham McDonnell, the director of the Good Shepherd program, runs a Catholic radio station in Kyoto that raises money by teaching English in local schools. When Bauer departs for Japan on July 8, he will join 10 other students on the program who will work a total of 25 hours (over

six days) per week and receive a monthly stipend to cover the cost of living.

Bauer, whose mother is Japanese, considers his experience with Good Shepherd a rare opportunity to learn. "It's part of me," he said, "it's half of my heritage. My parents have really left it up to me to discover what Japan is all about."

The experience of volunteering abroad will be particularly enriching, Bauer anticipates, as he both gives to other people and learns about a foreign culture in the process. His schedule will allow him to develop his interest in the Japanese culture, particularly the martial art of Aikido. Immersing himself in some of the traditional rituals and customs of the country before the end of his time there, Bauer plans to render his experience as enriching as possible.

In addition to his family heritage, Bauer's relationship with a close friend and mentor at Notre Dame also strongly influenced his decision to serve abroad. Like many students, Bauer witnessed his friend's good experience in a post-graduate service project, and was encouraged to embark on a similar journey. "He was such a big influence in my life, and if I could be there like that for someone else, I would just thank God that I could do that," Bauer remarked.

The Center for Social Concerns will be sponsoring a send-off ceremony for all seniors who have committed to or are considering service work after graduation. There is no fee for admission. The send-off, which will include a slide show, short program, and reception, will take place on Saturday, May 14, at 10 a.m. Seniors who would like to attend should stop by the Center for Social Concerns before senior week to sign up. The Center will send out invitations to parents and families.

## Cedar Point amusement park to be a 'high point' of Senior Week

By COLLEEN MOORE  
Accent Writer

Long after the ups and downs of the final semester are through, seniors will be heading for much more enjoyable roller coaster rides.

On Monday May 9, members of the senior class will travel to Cedar Point Amusement Park in Sandusky, Ohio.

Julie Schaarsmith, of the Office of Student Activities, is coordinating the trip.

"It isn't a new idea," said Schaarsmith. "The trip has been a tradition for the last several years."

"I hear it should be a pretty fun trip for everyone. People in the past said they enjoyed it a lot, so we're really looking forward to a good time," said Dan Connally, Senior Class President.

The positive response to the trip in

the past has encouraged plans to continue this year.

There will be six buses leaving from campus at 7 a.m. on May 9, making room for close to 300 students to participate.



The cost for the trip is \$25 per student and sign-ups will begin at 10 a.m. on Thursday, April 28, at the L a F o r t u n e Information Desk.

Seniors can look forward to the excitement of several of the park's famed rides.

Among the highlights at Cedar Point are the Demon Drop, the Magnum, the Gemini, the wooden Meanstreak, and several water rides. This season, the park will also feature a new attraction called the Rafter.

The ride has been advertised as a ride similar to the Batman roller coaster at Six Flags Great America with twice as many twists and turns.

## Seniors to dance their way to graduation

By STEPH SLUKA  
Accent Writer

As seniors prepare to leave Notre Dame, they will have one last opportunity to kick back and enjoy themselves before the music stops and they are forced to join the "real" world.

Senior Week will include a myriad of excursions and chances to be with friends for one last time.

Among the events scheduled are cruise trips, riverboat gambling and an excursion to the Cedar Point amusement park.

The week will culminate in a Graduation Dance on Friday, May 13.

The dance will last from 9 p.m. until 12 a.m. All seniors and their relatives will be

considered guests of the university at the Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, and all are invited to come join in the night of dancing, good food, and music.

Seniors who have graduated earlier this year are also welcome to attend the festivities.

Both a DJ and a band have been hired to play in the JACC Fieldhouse.

The band is yet to be announced, but Julie Schaarsmith who helped coordinate the event assures seniors that the music will inspire a night of dancing.

The semi-formal night of celebration will be complete with Cocktail food and a cash bar set up for the event.

Graduates need no tickets or money for the final farewell dance.





# Classifieds

## NOTICES

Raffle to benefit Clothe-A-Child. Win Litho signed by all ND Heisman or Football signed by all ND Heis. or 2 94TIX ND/BYU or 2 94TIX & trip to ND/NoWest Limited # tickets- Drawing July 15 Send \$10, name, address, phone to Christ Child Society, 16122 Baywood Ln., Granger, IN 46530

WASHINGTON D.C. CLUB TRUCK TO D.C. PICK-UP THURSDAY MAY 5 AND FRIDAY, MAY 6 FROM 12 TO 5 STEPAN AND LYONS B-BALL COURTS. QUESTIONS CALL ROB X1624

\*\*\*GOLFERS\*\*\*

KEENAN GOLF SCRAM-BLE

Shotgun start Fri. April 29th at 9am, \$8.50 per player, Prizes for 1st, 2nd, 3rd, Longest Drive, & Closest-to-Pin. CALL x3342 or x3273

\$\$ FOR BOOKS @ PANDORA'S everyday but sunday until 5:30pm 233-2342 ND ave & Howard

Attention graduating seniors whose parent and grandparent are Notre Dame alums: The Notre Dame Publications office needs to take photos of multigenerational alum family members during Commencement weekend. The photos are to be used in an upcoming University publication. Please call Marilyn or Paul at 631-5337.

## LOST & FOUND

LOST- my precious gold loop earring somewhere between Lewis & Cushing, or Cushing & D2, or D2 & Lewis on Sat nite (4/16). SENTIMENTAL VALUE—PLEASE RETURN ASAP. x3766. —thanks

CASH REWARD! '92 alum looking to recover "lost" cellular phone missing from car parked behind Grace Hall late Sat. night. Call 291-3018 ask for Roy

LOST:

Green Columbia Jacket (outer shell) prob in SDH. Please help! call Brian at x1130

LOST!!

Gold chain with celtic cross by Stepan Courts week of 4/11. Call Rob at 4-2159.

GE stereo found. Call 273-1932

Did you accidentally take a maroon-red Eddie Bauer Windfoil jacket on Thursday night between 12 and 1:30 am? If so, please return it to me. Please call Mike at 4-1139. No questions asked.

LOST- Dark green, suede backpack in front of Pangborn on Sat. (23). It contains important notes for finals. Please call Jenna at x2349 if found. No questions asked!!!

MISSING: A Cotton Bowl jacket with three keys and IDs. It was last seen on Sun. the 24th at 12 noon in PE's 24 hr. lounge. If you know of its whereabouts please contact Jeanne at x3465 or Michelle at x4376.

Lost: Ashley Scott black dress coat from Grace formal at Union Station on 4/08. I have the wrong one, so please check yours. Liz x1316

Lost-a green Eddie-Bower wind-breaker jacket at Stepan during bookstore-call Mike 233-2387

LOST: Gold Class Ring. JFK High School. Blue Stone. "Suzanne Kathryn" inscribed on inside. Please call x4638.

Hey! I haven't forgotten about the black leather jacket you stole at the Pangborn SYR! Please give it back- no questions asked. Call Sean at 4-1184.

LOST: ONE LAME DUCK EDITOR-IN-CHIEF WHO ANSWERS TO THE NAME OF DAVID. IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO THE OBSERVER.

Lost:

Watch.  
Brown corded leather band.  
Compass housing.  
If found call 4-3233 and ask for Dav.

LOST: LADY'S BLACK LEATHER PURSE WITH GOLD TRIM ON SATURDAY NIGHT AT WASHINGTON HALL. REWARD. CALL 631-6557.

Lost - TI81 Calculator  
Lost in Fitzpatrick on Monday night. If found, please call Vince at x1871. Reward.

Lost - TI81 Calculator on Monday night in Fitzpatrick. If found, please call Vince at x1871.

LOST: SMALL BLACK OLYMPUS CAMERA AT PIGTOSTAL ON 4/23. PLEASE BE KIND & RETURN IT. NO QUESTIONS ASKED. CALL ANNE 284-5212.

WHERE, OH WHERE IS DAVID KINNEY? IF FOUND, PLEASE RETURN TO THE OBSERVER.

## WANTED

CRUISE SHIPS HIRING - Earn up to \$2000+/mo. on cruise ships or land-tour companies. World travel. Summer & full-time employment available. No exp necessary. For info call 1-206-634-0468 ext. C5584

need graduation tickets bad call Harry 233-5130

SUMMER/PERMANENT FULL TIME \$300/WEEK. WORK FOR ENVIRONMENTAL AND CONSUMER RIGHTS. WK HRS 1:30-10:30 M-F. FOR INTERVIEW CALL 232-7905

On and off campus newspaper carriers, branch managers, sales personnel needed for fall 94 semester. Contact City News Service Inc., 232-3205 or 288-9361 for information or application.

Off-campus non-seniors! I'm in need of place for friends graduation weekend and will sublease. Does lease require you to pay entire month of May? If so, do you want to make some quick cash? Call Chad 4X1595.

WANTED GRE REVIEW BOOKS FOR BIOLOGY: #42289

I need a ride to Mn./ St Paul area after graduation. Will share gas, driving, tolls. Call Me! Julie x4276

GOING HOME TO KS? We have room in a U-Haul and will take your stuff for a SMALL fee. Call soon—X1592 or X4902

Anyone need a ride to Long Island/NYC area May 6-call Mike 233-2387

ALASKA FISHERIES SUMMER EMPLOYMENT. EARN UP TO \$15,000 THIS SUMMER IN CANNERIES, PROCESSORS, ETC. MALE/FEMALE. NO EXPER. NECESSARY. ROOM/BOARD TRAVEL OFTEN PROVIDED! GUARANTEED SUCCESS! (919)929-4398 ext A29.

ALASKA SUMMER EMPLOYMENT - Earn up to \$8,000+ in two months. Room & Board! Transportation! Male or Female. No experience necessary! Call (206)545-4155 ext A5584

\$750/wk. Alaska fisheries this summer. Maritime Services 1-208-860-0219

COLLEGE STUDENTS SUMMER WORK Entry level position with an international corporation, Flexible schedule, Start PT or FT now or after finals. Starting at \$9.25! Call 287-0424 for more information.

Want a CD- Boom Box, call Ashwin at 4-3440

EXCITING SUMMER OPPORTUNITY FOR SMC/ND STUDENT. HELP FOR PROFESSIONAL FAMILY ON DIAMOND LAKE - JUNE 15-AUG. 15. APPROX. \$1000/MO. 234-1946.

WANTED: POWER PUSH MOWER. 272-6194.

I NEED 1 GRAD. TICKET! CALL MELISSA x4072

## FOR RENT

FURNISHED ROOM, AIR, KITCHEN, PHONE, 3 MIN. N. OF CAMPUS. 272-0615

BED 'N BREAKFAST REGISTRY ND/SMC EVENTS (219)291-7153

COLLEGE PARK CONDOMINIUMS

-1/4 mile from library  
-New appliances  
-2 bedrooms, 2 bathrooms  
-Washer & Dryer units  
-Large closets  
-Covered parking  
-Security System  
-Large balconies  
—Units now available—

\$660 per month.....Going Quickly!! \*\*\*\*\*CALL: 272-0691\*\*\*\*\*

Are you staying for summer school? Do you need a place to live? We are subletting our 2 Bedroom gas apartment at Indian Springs!!! It is economical, and spacious!!! Call Robin (4-1337) or Jackie (4-1333) for more details!

BULLA ROAD 3 BDRM. WALK TO CAMPUS. AVAIL. NOW 272-6306

1, 2, & 3 BDRM HOMES. NEAR ND. STARTING AT \$250. MO. GILLIS PROPERTIES 272-6306

FURNISHED APARTMENT FOR RENT - ONE PERSON NEEDED, ALL UTILITIES PAID, VERY CLEAN! SAFE NEIGHBORHOOD, APARTMENT HAS OWN ENTRANCE. 232-0355

FOR LEASE 2 Bdrm 1 Bath House-Furn. Full bsmt & Garage - 3 miles from campus in Riverpark neighborhood. Call (616)756-9675 for info.

Turtle Creek Townhouse available for summer. Call 273-5883 for more information.

Looking for student tenants Near ND - clean, furnished apartment houses: 755 South Bend Ave (1 blk west of Notre Dame Ave) 1 bdrm-240, efficiency-215; 607 E. Corby (3 blocks west of Notre Dame Ave) 2bdrm \$330, 1-bdrm \$260; 519 E. Corby-2bdrm \$280+heat drive by first, call for appointment, deposit, references 1-800-582-9320

NEED A ROOMMATE at Turtle Creek Apt.-SUMMER-Call CHRIS X4085

GRADUATE STUDENT

Need a roof over your head for the summer? I have a room to rent. Less than 5 mins. from campus. Call Sandy at 272-6194. Nice & safe home & area.

Subletting furnished 2-bedroom house near ND: June thru mid-August. \$275 per month. 288-5149 or 634-6524, leave message

\*\* SUMMER RENT \*\*

Urgently need a sublettor. 1 mile from campus at Oakhill condo. Available May-Aug. Only 200\$/mo. Own bedroom/bath. Will have two roommates. Call Tony at 271-1400

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Urgently need a sublettor. 1 mile from campus at Oakhill condo. Available May-Aug. Only 200\$/mo. Own bedroom/bath. Will have two roommates. Call Tony at 271-1400

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SUMMER RENT

Urgently need a sublettor. 1 mile from campus at Oakhill condo. Available May-Aug. Only 200\$/mo. Own bedroom/bath. Will have two roommates. Call Tony at 271-1400

4 bed 3 bath Oakhill apt for weekly summer rental. Call Mike @ 2136.

## FOR SALE

TWIN BED FOR SALE Call Tracy 273-6401

Furniture for Sale couch, twin bed, dresser & more Free Summer Storage call 4-4463

Three single lofts, getting bunks so must sell. \$40 apiece OBO. One year old, built by carpenter Dad!! call x1101 ask for Sean

'86 HONDA CRX FOR SALE Graduating-Must sell! \* Great looking, blue, 2 door \* 5-Spd, 90k miles, reliable \* \$3,500 or best offer Call Scott 6343984

10 SPEED BIKE.272-6306

FOR SALE —Two beds 1 twin & 1 double Very Cheap Call: 273-3932

83 Nissan Sentra New starter break clutch exh 4 tires runs great 271-9714, 631-5613

For Sale: Full couch, lamp, and chair Call 273-5989

2 couches - \$75ea./OBO 256-6604

FURNITURE FOR SALE living room & bedroom 273-4803

SENIORS 2 HOTEL ROOMS AVAILABLE DAYS INN ON 31 MAY 13-15 PLEASE CALL 273-6553 IF INTERESTED

Spacious couch yours for \$25 or b/o. Call x2449.

College Park Condos 2BR, 2 Bath, w/ appliances \$59,900. Send info to P.O. Box 4075, South Bend, IN 46634

For Sale: U-shaped coach, tan chair, entertainment center, gas grill, oak table and chairs, cordless phone, lamp and more. Perfect for OC living. Call 273-6553. For Sale: brand new bed and oak desk. Call 273-3920 and ask for Keith.

Airline tix Fe. RT from S Bend to Atl. \$140. Good til Aug 94. 271-7280. Lve msg.

1991 Isuzu Trooper II (silver) 30K, 4WD; AM/FM-Cass.; A/C excellent condition!! MUST SELL!!! \$9400 call 232-4736

'91 Red Merc Capri Convertible 34K, AM/FM Cassette, AC, Power Locks, \$8500. Call 233-5773.

LOFT & FRIDGE FOR SALE!! CALL LIZ X1912 with b.o.

87 Red Camaro Lt, V8, loaded, 45k miles, 1 owner, immaculate. \$6700. 684-0957

DOUBLE LOFT \$75 CALL X2485

WATERBED FOR SALE Queen size for \$125 Originally \$250 small DESK also

Dave 273-5850

Wooden bedside cabinet with one drawer and shelf space for books. Excellent condition and perfect for either off-campus or in the dorm—Great size. Call 273-6548.

FOR SALE- 1 COUCH, 1 DESK LIKE NEW, BARGAIN PRICES. MARC 277-6130

MUST SELL!! BEST OFFER!! IBM Compatible 286AT Computer with:

Full Color Monitor  
40 meg hard drive  
dual floppy (5 1/4 and 3 1/2)  
enhanced keyboard  
Mouse  
Call Caroline at x4702

Furniture for sale: dresser, desk, curtains, bar stools, etc. Call 273-8562

FOR SALE: Single bed with frame, arm chair, love seat sofa, large bookcase. Will deliver to your storage site. Best offer. 273-4979

FOR SALE: 1990 VW Corrado G60. Grn/blk lthr, 5 spd, all options, 10CD player, alarm, snrf, 54K miles, \$10,750 Call 273-5862

3 refig-20/30/40\$, nice couch 50\$, couch 30\$, 2 chairs 20per (232-3736)

1987 NISSAN PULSAR NX 5-Speed, 76K, Exc. Cond \$4600 OBO X4098

Mac LCIII with monitor & software. 1 year old. \$1500/obo. 631-9022.

## TICKETS

I need 2 graduation tickets. My grandparents are coming to ND from LA for the first time. Call Elisa at 272-8563.

I need extra graduation tickets — please call Brian at 4-4204

Help! I need graduation tickets. Please call Tracy- 2377

Help! I need graduation tickets. Please call Mike- 1651

I need 2 grad. tickets. If you have extra please call - Anne x3358

Sell me your ticket I need one graduation ticket. Will pay \$\$\$! Call Matt 273-8859

I NEED GRADUATION TIX!! WILL PAY \$\$\$\$ PLEASE CALL MIKE @259-4986.

Help!! I need graduation tics Let's talk \$\$ tim x0514

HELP!! I need extra grad. tix call PIER 273-4909

I need graduation tickets... please call Joe @ 237-0750 we'll talk

Help!!! Need extra graduation tix for family. Call Sean @273-3920.

ND grad wants to see her I'll bro graduate but needs ticket! Call Jon@x3054 to help!

Need 3 or ANY EXTRA GRAD tix you have Call Shannon 634-2859

WANTED- 3 GRADUATION TICKETS. \$\$\$ CALL MARC 277-6130

\*\*\*\*\*

PINK FLOYD - MAY 26 CLEVELAND 2 Lower Box Seats for Sale MUST SELL - FACE VALUE! x 1368

## PERSONAL

\*\*\*\*\*KATHARSIS\*\*\*\*\* APRIL 15&16 at CHEERS on 31 in Roseland. APRIL 29 at Midway Tavern (MARTHA'S). DON'T miss out. Fun starts at 10. For more information on gigs and parties call 237-9702. Ask for LENNY. \*\*\*\*\*KATHARSIS\*\*\*\*\*

ADOPTION - Let us raise your baby as you would - with love, security and smiles. Please call Conni and Mark 1-800-392-0618

J U N I O R S

U SUBMIT PRINTED COPY OF RESUME AND DISK N TO CAREER & PLACEMENT SERVICES FOR I RESUME BOOKS NOW!

O DEADLINE: BEFORE YOU LEAVE CAMPUS IN MAY. R

S

FRIENDLY WASHINGTONIAN needs ride home after Senior Week. Will share expenses and driving. Call x4293

DID YOU KNOW the last Observer is 4/27? It is not too early to place your farewell classifieds to seniors & your friends. You can type in your ad now until 4/26 between 8am to 3pm Mon- Fri. There will also be a graduation Observer on 5/13. Deadline is 5/12. We are on the 3rd floor in LaFortune.

SMEGMARIFF- IC!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

SABOR LATINO

Friday May 6, CLUB 23

Great music, great fun! Come dance all night long. Best release after finals! (also: Wed. May 11, Club 23)

SABOR LATINO

Happy Birthday Mark Denlinger! -your London friends

Amy Rebman, Though many miles we will part. True friendship lies in the heart. Good Luck in LONDON! Don't forget to RAVE! xoxo Marina

The 4-year party is over...

To: KK, KH, AG, MS, MH, CM, CH, RA, MK, JT, MB, LZ, BR, EK, PL, BG, JF, everyone else in PW, the Grace guys, the Sted's guys, the Naugh guys, all the boyfriends, the OC crowd, all Benet grads, and everyone else...

Thanks for four great years! It's been one helluva college career. Bestof luck to all of you in the future. Don't be surprised if an unemployed sportswriter shows up on your doorstep looking to mooch some day. This is getting cheesy as hell so...sniff...sniff... SEEYA.

Peace and Love, Marten

P.S. For a really good laugh, be at the baseball game tonight for the 7th inning stretch.

ATTN: SUMMER STUDENTS

\$5.50 HAIRCUT

VITO'S BARBER SHOP 1523 LINCOLNWAY WEST SOUTH BEND

233-4767

GIRLS !!!! Are you interested in joining an all female acappella group? Call Karen x4945 or Michelle x2909

Want to get away from finals? I would like a rider to Miami OH for Thur. Todd 1251

Get paid to see movies! Part-time job opportunity with major Hollywood studio for 1994-95 school year. Contact Career and Placement Services for information packet and application. Deadline June 1.

WANTED - Rmmates or info about D.C. for the summer. Call Rebecca x3858

Ode to Poop  
Poop is good  
Poop is great  
Poop is my roomie  
I love Poop.  
I'll miss you.  
Love, Poop

POOP

\*\*\*\*\*  
Top 10 reasons to hang out in the 6 man.  
10. Hazel doesn't mind when we're loud.  
9. Cam's course in physical fitness.  
8. Weeder loved it when "FIRST we topped it off...THEN we washed it."  
7. Duff will buy you a new phone...even if Thud is the only one who uses it.  
6. BB says, "Lamps' face is a great place to practice A art."  
5. Brems likes "Peens  
4. It's a great place to see freshmen pitch domination.  
3. The stank is oh so sweet!  
2. It's better than the tool shed.  
1. They're the classiest bunch of guys under the dome.  
Thanks for everything,  
Petes, Dungs, Draus, Plum, BB and Scraps.  
\*\*\*\*\*



# Classifieds

continued from page 20

Please Help me! I lost my wallet last week and STILL haven't found it. If you found a wallet on campus last week please call Tim x1983.

I think it's an auspicious night for the final SAW gathering. We've worked hard, and now we deserve a Bon-r. Any doubts? Let's party at Campus View! Welcome.

Congratulations Lamps, Brems and Cammy-butt. Grace will never be the same with out you — I'll miss you guys next year. Take care!! Love, Pooler

I have an internship in Columbia, Maryland this summer and need a place to live. If you are looking for a roommate or have a room to rent, please call Leah at 284-5115.

Bridget - He's a nice guy BUT... Just kidding, no butts this time!

I hate tea, tea is gross

Congratulations Steve, Sheila, Nicole and Christine from your fellow world travelers. Hope the Sanskrit comes in handy!

\*\*\*\*\*BOK!!!!\*\*\*\*\*

Have you found your wallet yet? Just wondered - where's my pop tart anyway? Hey man. No, I'm a woman. I know "sh'up Kir." "K." Wah-wah!!

Lisa (notice I left the last name off, aren't you proud?) We STILL miss you, you're still sweet, and all men STILL want you. The real question - are you still a b—— and proud of it? Love ya hon! -Bridget, Farter and Marge

I'll be the weeping willow drowning in my tears and you can go swimming when you're here

Schnor, Jamie, Erin and Kaaren-Good luck! Thanks for everything (especially trips to Osco)! Love, Liz, Julie, Lisa and Spak

MICHELLE DROBITSCH

Thanks for all of your efforts to make our freshmen year the very best it could be. They are greatly appreciated! We love you!

Alaina, Amy, Gretchen, Shannon, and Stephanie

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LOVE,  
JENNI & KATY

see MORE CLASS / page 26

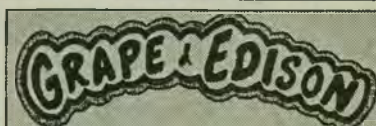


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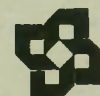
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- 28 at Illinois
- 29 Northern Iowa

### May

- 6 St. Louis
- 7 St. Louis
- 8 St. Louis
- 9 Central Michigan
- 10 at Purdue
- 11 at Bowling Green
- 12 at Indiana State
- 13 Detroit
- 14 Detroit
- 16 Chicago State
- 17 Eastern Illinois
- 18-22 MCC Tournt.

## Baseball

continued from page 32

night.

Indiana State is the first team with a winning record that the Irish have faced since the Miami Hurricanes came into town over Easter Break, and the Sycamores have an arsenal of weapons for the Irish to handle.

With the 7-5 win, Indiana State handed Wichita State its first Missouri Conference loss as sophomore second baseman Brian Warn went 3-for-4 with a double, a triple, and five RBIs. Warn has started every game for the Sycamores, but is only hitting .280 with 23 RBIs for the season.

The main offensive threats for Indiana State are center-fielder Ric Johnson, catcher Jon Lambert, shortstop Brian Przespolewski and freshman right fielder Dan Olson.

Johnson has taken over the team lead in hitting with a .368 average after registering a .063 average through the first 10 games of the season. His totals include seven doubles, a triple, and a team-high 16 stolen bases.

Lambert who is hitting .346 with six home runs and a team-high 46 RBIs is among the vote leaders for the catching position for the Smith Super Team, the National Collegiate Baseball All-Star team.

Przespolewski has a .341 average that includes a team-lead-

ing five triples while Olson is the long ball hitter on the team with eight homers.

The Indiana State mound crew with a team earned run average of 5.26 will try to shut down Kent and Company. On the mound for the Sycamores tonight will be either lefthander Tom Browning (5-3, 4.95) or righty Scott Joyce (4-4, 5.25).

But the pitcher to fear on the Indiana State staff is right-handed reliever Jeff Leaman. Leaman, who has a 6-1 record and a 2.08 ERA, is nicknamed "Vulture" for his ability to win at the expense of the starting pitching staff.

Although it is starting to sound repetitive, the Irish pitching staff remains one of the main worries for Murphy's club.

In the Evansville series and the Goshen doubleheader, a pitching staff that should be finding its groove struggled with control problems and in-

consistency.

The control problems worry Murphy.

"We should be concerned that if we stop throwing strikes, they're going to hit you," said Murphy.

Evansville tagged the Irish mound crew for 36 hits in the four-game series while Goshen College's NAIA hitters pounded out 19 hits in Monday night's doubleheader.

Notre Dame's starters have been both shaky and strong recently. Freshman righthander Larry Mohs (2-1) has been one of the highlights, spreading five hits over five innings against Evansville and turning in a three-inning shutout performance in relief against Goshen.

Senior Tom Price (8-3) was the victim of pesky Evansville hitters and costly Irish errors in his last outing, but the lefthander should return to form on the mound against Indiana State tonight.

Although junior righthander Tim Kraus (4-0) and freshman Gregg Henebry were in control in their last outings, freshman Darin Schmalz and junior Craig Allen struggled in their respective starts.

What has been more problematic for the Irish has been middle relief. Junior Marty DeGraff was a victim of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde syndrome last weekend snagging a relief win with 1-2/3 innings of one-hit ball on Saturday and then losing his edge and his control on Sunday and Monday. DeGraff came in both games with runners on base and he could not close the inning.

Murphy thinks that DeGraff is trying too hard, but the junior has no answers for his recent wildness.

Junior Rich Sauget, who had not pitched since the Valparaiso game last week, was also experiencing control problems, giving up one run on

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# Pitino rejects Lakers, will remain at KU

By MIKE EMBRY  
Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. Rick Pitino isn't leaving Kentucky anytime soon. That was the message Pitino tried to give at a news conference Tuesday after reports he was destined for the Los Angeles Lakers. It wasn't the first time Pitino was said to be leaving for another job. "I'm going on my sixth year at Kentucky," he said. "You fail to realize this. Since my second year, you've been writing about this. Just take me at my word. The problem I have is there is no way to put a stop to this."

But he admitted that he had

contact with the Lakers while on a golfing and speaking trip to Los Angeles last week.

"There has never been a negotiation of any sort with anybody. At all," Pitino said. "That's all I can tell you. It never got to that point. Up until that point I fully expected to be back."

"Contrary to what you may think, this is the premier basketball program in the country today at any level. I believe that. But on the other hand, it's a very difficult life. It's more difficult than any of you can imagine."

In the past three years, in addition to the Lakers, he has been linked to coaching jobs with the Atlanta Hawks, Los Angeles Clippers, New Jersey Nets and Indiana Pacers.

## Kent

continued from page 32

Kent's batting average stands at .402, which puts him first among all Irish players with at least 10 at-bats. Kent also leads the team in hits, with 49, runs (42), RBIs (45), doubles (13), triples (5), and total bases (84).

Much of this offensive success has come as a surprise to the personable Kent, who gives much of the credit for his performance to his teammates.

"When the rest of the guys get on base for you, it makes it that much easier to hit," said Kent. "It's tough for you to make a mistake, especially if there's less than two outs. You hit a fly ball, and you get praised for it."

While there is some truth to this, Kent himself is the reason for his success. "Obviously, I have to get the bat on the ball, which is something I pride myself on being able to do."

Getting the bat on the ball is something Kent has done very

well, as evidenced by his mere 11 strikeouts in 122 at-bats.

Kent started off the year so well that head coach Pat Murphy moved him from the bottom of the lineup to either the number three or four spot.

"It surprised me," said Kent of Murphy's move. "I'm not a power hitter by any means."

While the number three spot and especially the cleanup spot are traditionally reserved for the big power hitters, Kent has not disappointed. His run production has surprised everyone, and he even has some power in his bat, having belted four home runs, double his output in 107 at-bats last season.

"I realize that when I'm hitting in the third or fourth spot, pitchers will gain a lot of respect for me," commented Kent. "You're always going to get a ball to hit in either of those spots."

While he posted impressive numbers in his freshman campaign last season, Kent hardly enjoyed the kind of success he has met with so far this year.

"I've always loved to play defense," mused Kent. "I never felt very confident in my hitting throughout my high school career. That kind of changed last year, though, when I finally realized that I like to hit."

That realization is a burden for opposing pitchers, but is good news for his team.

As impressive as Kent has been with the bat this season, he has also proved to be a great asset on the field. Kent came to Notre Dame having played shortstop nearly his entire baseball career, yet he has emerged as one of the most versatile fielders on the Irish squad, possessing the tools to play any position in the infield. This season, Kent has been

the starting first baseman for the Irish for much of the year, proving he is capable of adjusting to a new role.

"It takes awhile to adjust to a new position, but when you get right down to it, fielding is fielding," explained Kent.

"You can actually gain a lot of confidence over there (at first base). You've got more time, and a bigger glove. If you knock down the ball, you've done your job, where if you block the ball at short, you've committed an error."

Kent's .994 fielding percentage is testimony to his successful adjustment, although he is the first to admit he's "not the epitome of a first baseman."

Perhaps it is Kent's size that makes his accomplishment's at the plate this season most impressive. Listed in the Notre Dame media guide at 5'10" and 165 pounds, he is far from a physical specimen.

"I've always felt like I'm the little guy," says Kent. "I've always played on the little, scrappy team. I like to just go out there, hustle, and get dirty."

Kent realizes size isn't everything, though, adding, "Baseball is around 95 percent mental. Coach (Jeff) Forney has helped me out a lot this year, helping me realize the importance of a good mental approach, taking things one at a time."

"This has definitely been a career year for me - so far," laughed Kent. "I always feel you can progress from year to year - that's what baseball is all about. I can't be satisfied with what I've done so far."

Murphy summed up the mystique of Robbie Kent best.

"He's the best execution guy on the team," said Murphy. "He just finds a way to win."

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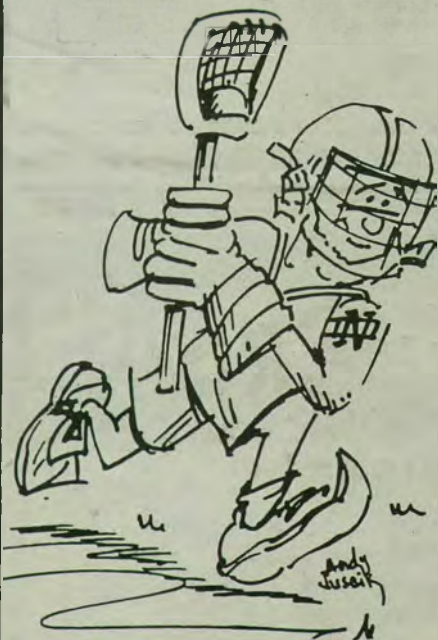
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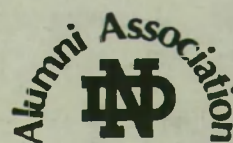
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# Softball

continued from page 32

coming Perkins' specialty, as she has driven in six of the last seven Notre Dame game-winning runs.

"Our young bats are really strong for us right now," Miller said. "Liz and Meghan jare making huge contributions."

Lead-off hitter Murray set the table for Perkins in the ninth, with her second single of the day. She went 2-for-3 with a double in the nightcap and is batting close to .650 over her past four games.

The other rookie making a contribution to both wins was freshman pitcher Joy Battersby.

"Today was the best Joy has pitched all year," Miller said.

"Her location was by far the best it has been and she was working better than I've seen her in awhile."

Battersby started game one, going seven-plus innings and giving up one earned run and five hits. She opened the game by walking lead-off batter Tammy Evans and having Patti Raduenz drive her home two hitters later with a single.

She shut the Spartans out the rest of the way before surrendering to Terri Kobata in the top of the eighth. Kobata no-hit Michigan State, striking out three in two innings en route to the win.

"I felt more in control today; my rise ball was working well, and in the first game they were popping it up," Battersby said. "I just felt more confident."

That confidence showed as Battersby took the mound again

in the second game. She went three innings, giving up three hits and earning her fourteenth victory. Kobata went four innings to get the save.

The causes of both Battersby and Kobata were aided by a tough Irish defense. The team that committed nine errors in four games this weekend had just two Tuesday afternoon. The infield was especially effective, as third baseman Andy Keys, shortstop Christy Connory, and second baseman Michele Cline all came up with tough plays that squashed Spartan rallies.

"Defensively we were a lot stronger today," Miller said. "It was all we did in practice this week and all we will be doing for a while."

Hayes picked up another RBI in the second game, bringing her total to 43, which should



The Observer/John Bingham

Freshman Joy Battersby has found the movement on her pitches again, holding Evansville at bay in both games of yesterday's double-header.

**The Office of Recreational Sports would like to thank all those persons who made this past year a great success.**

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**HAVE FUN!**



# Ranked squads next for Irish

By MEGAN McGRATH  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team closes its home season this weekend with two of the Midwest's toughest teams paying a visit to Ivy Field.

Today at 3:30 p.m., the Irish host DePaul, ranked fourteenth in the country and second in the NCAA Mideast region poll. Saturday, Ohio State comes to Ivy Field for a 1 p.m. doubleheader. The Buckeyes are fourth in the regional poll. Notre Dame (32-17) is in a tie for seventh with Iowa in the same poll.

"This is a big next couple of days for us," Irish coach Liz Miller says. "It's a tough time of the year with all the academic pressures on the girls right now, so we just have to concentrate on softball when we are on the field."

DePaul went into the weekend as the number one team in the region, but after dropping a

doubleheader to Indiana Saturday, the Hoosiers took over the top spot. The Blue Demons were also beaten twice by No. 3 Illinois-Chicago. The Irish managed splits with both UIC and Indiana.

"I think the pressure today is on DePaul, since they are ranked higher and need to win every game to maintain a top position," Miller says. "If we can come back focused, its within our reach."

"They are an aggressive team who hit well and will run, run, run," Miller projects. "If they get a chance, they will keep taking it at you."

The 32-11 Blue Demons are led by Missy Nowak, hitting .467, and Erin Hickey, who bats .458. Both have been among the NCAA's top 25 sluggers. Nowak has 40 RBIs, while Hickey leads the team with 28 stolen bases.

Amber Podlemy is DePaul's winningest pitcher, with an 18-4 record and a 1.86 ERA.

After DePaul, Notre Dame must prepare for their first meeting with Ohio State.

"Since we've never seen them play before, there are a lot of unknown factors about Ohio State," Miller says. "We know they are a big hitting team with a strong pitching staff, and we are familiar with their coach and her style."

The Buckeyes extended their winning streak to fourteen this weekend with four wins over Michigan State. In early April they dropped a four-game series to Indiana, and have lost to Michigan and Loyola, the second-place team in the MCC. Notre Dame swept Michigan in March and split a double-header with Loyola Friday.

Outfielder Jen Fredrickson is Ohio State's leading hitter, with a .394 batting average and 32 RBI. Genice Turley, a junior college transfer from Glendale Community College, leads the Buckeye pitching staff with a 19-7 record and a 1.41 ERA.

# 'Big Daddy' looking to sign before preseason

By JOHN NOLAN  
Associated Press

CINCINNATI

Dan Wilkinson, the top pick in Sunday's NFL draft, said Tuesday he hopes to sign with the Cincinnati Bengals soon enough to get into preseason camp on time.

That was music to the ears of general manager Mike Brown, whose Bengals rarely have the No. 1 pick signed in time for camp - and sometimes not in time for the season.

"The signing part will take care of itself," Brown said at a news conference to introduce Wilkinson to Cincinnati reporters. "It always does. I have no concerns about that."

There were a few introductory matters. Wilkinson sidestepped a question about what

salary he will demand, saying he will leave it to Brown and Wilkinson's agent, Leigh Steinberg, to reach a fair deal.

The Ohio State defensive lineman, from Dayton, said he doesn't care whether reporters refer to him as Dan or Big Daddy, the nickname that has followed him.

"I feel the name Big Daddy will get around," he said.

Except for linebacker James Francis in 1990, the Bengals have had a history of failing to reach contract agreements with their No. 1 draft picks by the July opening of training camp.

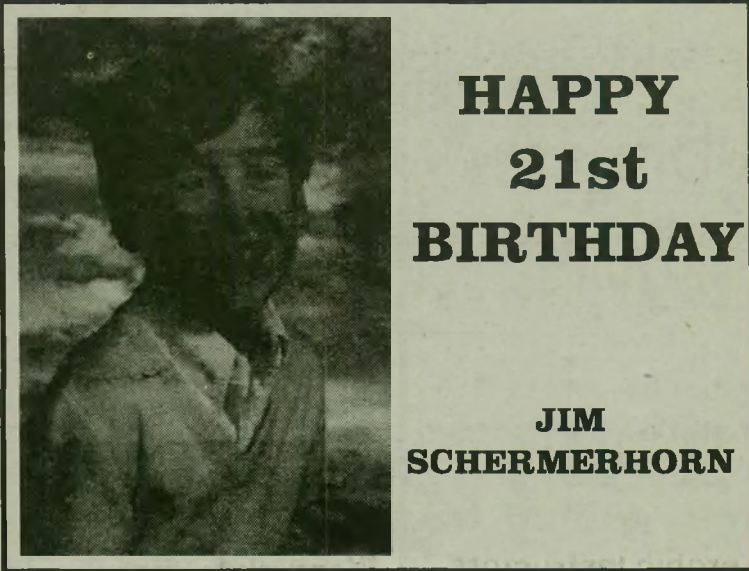
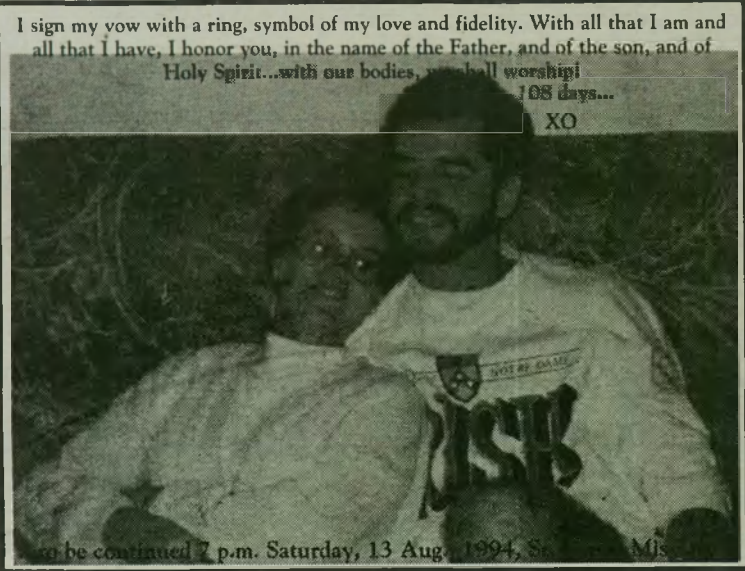
Steinberg represented defensive lineman Jason Buck (1987) and quarterback David Klingler (1992). Both were Bengals' No. 1 picks and both missed all of camp in holdouts.

The Bengals were second-worst of all NFL teams against the run last season. Defensive coordinator Larry Peccatiello expects to start Wilkinson on a four-man line designed to stop the run.

Wilkinson would pair with defensive end John Copeland, a run-stuffer who was last year's No. 1 draft pick from Alabama.

"I talked to him two months ago," Wilkinson said. "He told me to get up here and get him some help."

The 6-foot-5 Wilkinson, whose last documented weight was 313 pounds, said he doesn't care whether the Bengals play him as a defensive end or tackle.



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| Lisa Hoyer            | Washington-OGS | Management Consulting                    |
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| Michael McMahon       | Chicago        | Audit and Business Advisory Services     |
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**GOOD LUCK TO ALL "FIGHTING IRISH" TAKING THE CPA EXAM!**





## Class

continued from page 21

Top Ten Reasons to go to the #16 Notre Dame vs. Michigan State Lacrosse Game Friday, April 29th

10. Two words—Ben and Jerry's
9. Even the goalie scores
8. Awesome pre-game mix (the warm-up tape scares small children)
- #7 Randy Colley
6. Halftime streaking show
5. It's for the NCAA Tournament (last chance for the Final Four)
4. You really don't need to study
3. Rules? We don't need no stinkin' rules
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I love you!!

Sue, my bride to be,  
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Sue, my bride to be,  
I love you!!

"Dang, if Peter was the rock, then we're set!" —Katie C.

Thanks to the coolest Communities ND group on campus! Have a great summer.  
—Ed

I need grad tix!! Please call Mike at 271-1706

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Chris @4-1069

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Paul-  
I got the last word! Always remember that you won the Elegy Bowl. Love, Susan

## Sonics sense lack of respect

By JIM COUR  
Associated Press

SEATTLE

Although they had the best regular-season record in the NBA, the Seattle SuperSonics aren't considered a strong favorite to win the league championship.

The Sonics finished with a 63-19 record, five more wins than any other team in the league. But they don't have any superstars and don't seem to scare any of their opponents.

"I really don't think we're the favorites because for most of the year nobody's given us any credit, especially back East," forward Detlef Schrempf said. "When they've talked about the West, they've talked about Phoenix or Houston. People have said all along that we're going to fall apart sooner or later."

The Sonics didn't fall apart in November, December, January, February, March or April. And they don't think they're going to fall apart in the playoffs, starting with their opening-round series against Denver.

"With the homecourt advantage, I think we are the team to beat," coach George Karl said.

"We're nine deep and I don't see a lot of teams who are nine deep who can play," added guard Vincent Askew.

The Sonics win with depth and defense. They wear down opponents with a full-court press that helped produce 1,053 steals this season, only six fewer than the league record.

Seattle has no Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon or Charles Barkley. What the team does have is great balance. Six players average in double figures, led by Shawn Kemp with 18.1 points per game.

With so many good players, playing time is precious. Nine Sonics average more than 20 minutes a game.

Schrempf, who averaged 19.1 points last season with Indiana, has seen his average fall to 15 per game this year with Seattle.

"My role is different now but I expected that," he said. "I knew I wasn't going to come in here and play 40 minutes and shoot the ball 20 times. I understand that, and I don't have a problem with it. It's about winning."

Gary Payton was unhappy and confused before Karl replaced K.C. Jones midway through the 1991-92 season. Since then, he has developed into an All-Star point guard.

"I think Gary got with a system he liked," Karl said. "I think early in his career he was confused and lacked some confidence."



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Birthday  
Aimee

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Mom, Dad, Missy, Emerson,  
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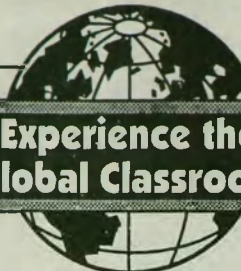


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## The Academic Honor Code

*We Need Your Help!*

The Honor Code at Notre Dame works for the students, and the Honor Code Committee Which has served to write the Honor Code and educate the community on the Code needs your help to make it better suit our needs next year. If you are interested in helping in any of the following areas next year, please fill out the following application.

- *Freshmen Orientation Weekend*
- *Liaison Between Faculty and Students*
- *Liaison Between Departmental Honesty Committees and our Committee*
- *Education of Code*
- *Integration of Code*

**University of Notre Dame**

**Honor Code Committee**

*Student Application*

*Please return your completed application to Debra Heerensperger, Chairperson, 240 Farley Hall, 4-4033.*

Name: \_\_\_\_\_

Birthplace: \_\_\_\_\_

Dorm: \_\_\_\_\_

College: \_\_\_\_\_

Class: \_\_\_\_\_

Why do you want to be on the Honor Code Committee; what do you feel you have to offer it?

(Please attach a typed sheet, no more than the front of one page).



# THE ACADEMIC CODE OF HONOR: A REPORT TO THE NOTRE DAME COMMUNITY

While it is recognized that the faculty has the responsibility to establish academic requirements, it is the responsibility of the community of students and faculty to strive to assume honorable behavior in academic work (The Academic Code of Honor Handbook).

One goal of the Academic Code of Honor Committee is to increase student and faculty understanding and awareness of the Code. The 1993-94 school year marks the adoption of the Academic Code of Honor as an official University policy. The purpose of the Academic Code of Honor is to create an academic atmosphere which is based on both the honesty and integrity of the University's community as a whole. Further, the Academic Code of Honor advocates responsibility for the University's community to actively maintain and uphold the Academic Code of Honor and the ideals which is based on.

This advertisement is a continuation of the practice begun during the 1990-92 school year to publish statistics from the Honesty Committee hearings. During this Academic year (1993-94), a number of hearings have been heard in the four colleges. In order to preserve confidentiality, only a summary of the results is presented here:

|                  | <u>CASES</u> | <u>VIOLATIONS</u> |
|------------------|--------------|-------------------|
| Arts and Letters | 8            | 7                 |
| Engineering      | 25           | 12                |
| Business         | 17           | 14                |
| Science          | 9            | unavailable       |

Presented to you by the student representatives  
on the Honor Code Committee:

- Tim Ahern, Flanner Hall
- Mark Counselman, Off-Campus
- Andy Dinan, Zahm Hall
- Kyle Flemming, Grace Hall
- Debra Heerensperger, Farley Hall
- Eugene Lee, Alumni Hall
- Dean Lytle, Grace Hall
- Robert Mundt, Flanner Hall
- Jason Schroeder Grace Hall
- Jennifer Walsh, Pasquerilla West





The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Billy Hogan will try to fend off the attacking Spartan midfielders as Notre Dame enters a crucial regional contest.

## Lacrosse

continued from page 32

leads his team with 48 points.

Right along side Colley is Robbie Snyder. The crease attacker has parlayed instincts and stick skills into 47 points.

With two potent weapons for the opposition to worry about, opportunities for others have opened up.

Recently, it has been Brian Gilfillan who has taken advantage. The sophomore has notched seven goals in the past two games and is establishing himself as a reliable contributor to the scoreboard.

Also, the Notre Dame midfielders have elevated their offensive game to match their solid defensive efforts.

Middies have accounted for 15 goals in the past two victories. This is crucial to the con-

tinued success of the offense. Without such production, teams can devote a great deal of attention to shutting off Colley and Snyder, but with the increased scoring from people like Billy Hogan and Marc Pasquale, the Irish can spread the ball around.

"We don't really run our offense around anyone," said coach Kevin Corrigan. "We try to get people the ball where they can be effective. It's great to get everybody involved."

In the past three games, everybody has included defenseman Mike Iorio. The junior long-stick has scored at least once in the past three contests.

"He's so big and strong and fast that he's really tough to stop," said Ahmuty. "When defenseman get over the mid-field line, the riding team is

usually happy but not with Mike. They better be careful because he's thinking shot."

He has teamed with Billy Gallagher, Chris Bury to keep the ball in the hands of the offense and not headed toward goalie Ryan Jewell.

"We're playing really well defensively," said Ahmuty. "We just can't get into a lapse. But after 10 games I think we should be able to avoid that."

A large portion of this responsibility will fall on the shoulders of the midfielders.

"They are a middle-oriented team," observed Ahmuty. "Our defensemen should be able to handle their attack. We (midfielders) are going to have to have a big day."

If they do, the Irish will be headed to their fourth tournament appearance in five years.

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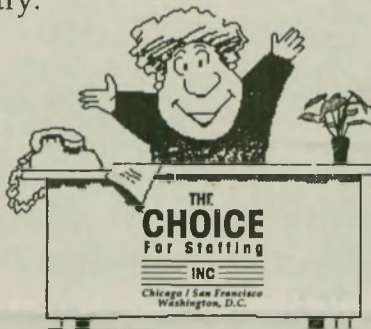
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The Staff of The Center for Social Concerns



## Injuries mar finale for Belles' tennis

By JENNIFER LEWIS  
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

Sometimes that fighting spirit isn't enough. The Saint Mary's tennis team could not pull out a victory against the Albion Britains in yesterday's match. The Belles lost 6-3, dropping their season record to 12-5.

"The score doesn't reflect how close the match was or how much effort the girls put into the game," said coach Katie Cromer.

Even though the team did not win over all, there were some important personal victories. The number two doubles team, Robin Hrycko and Thayma Darby, won to improve to 15-2 on the season.

"We felt that we gave them the match at the invitational and we had something to prove to ourselves," said Hrycko. "This was our biggest win of the season."

Darby fell on her ankle yesterday in her singles match, which was a major factor in her defeat. Nevertheless, she finished the match and walked home, but was rushed to the hospital that night to get X-rays for a possible break.

The Britains number four singles player and number two doubles player, Kristin Misner, was also suffering from a bacteria infection in her lungs and ears. Yesterday's match was her first since the Mid-West Invitational in early March.

"If I was healthy, I really feel that we could have won the match (against Darby and Hrycko)," said Misner. "Our team won in Wisconsin, and we will win today."

The Belles number one singles player Mary Cosgrove retired in the middle of her singles match yesterday because of tendonitis her right arm.

"I am a little upset" said Cosgrove. "I never had an injury in four years and I wish I could have finished my collegiate career with a victory."

Cosgrove filled the number one position for two years with a remarkable record of 26-6, only losing two matches in her junior year.

Freshman Kate Kozacik, the number four singles player, finished her season undefeated last night after Misner defaulted due to her infection. Kozacik also beat Misner in the Mid-West Invitational.

"Kate will definitely be a contender for the number one position next year," said Cosgrove. "But, Andrea Ayres will be hard to pass up because of her two years of experience playing number two doubles."

Happy  
Birthday,  
Batman  
& Robin



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# UConn's Donyell Marshall to enter NBA draft

By THOMAS BECHER  
Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. All-American Donyell Marshall announced Tuesday he will pass up his senior year at Connecticut to make himself available for the NBA draft.

"It was a dream I had as a youngster growing up," Marshall said at a news conference at the school. "I just feel this is a very good opportunity I feel I can grab right now."

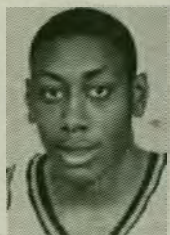
Marshall, the Big East player of the year, met with coach Jim Calhoun on Monday and decided to put an end to speculation about his future. He had until May 15 to make his decision.

"It was a very tough decision to make and that's why it took so long," he said. "I feel that I'm ready to move on."

The 6-foot-9 Marshall, expected to be a very early pick in the June 29 NBA draft, led the Huskies to a 29-5 record last season, averaging 25.1 points per game, scoring a school-record 853 points.

His season ended on a sour note, however.

Against Florida in the NCAA East Regional semifinals, Marshall was fouled with 3.4 seconds left and the game tied 57-57. A 76 percent free-throw shooter, Marshall missed both foul shots and the Huskies lost in over-



Marshall

time as he scored just 16 points.

Calhoun has said he did not believe Marshall's performance in the last game would affect his standing among NBA scouts.

"I see no reason why he couldn't still be considered one of the best players in America," Calhoun said.

"Donyell has got some special characteristics as a basketball player, but I think what he has inside him is even more special. He's going to take his talent and use it to the best of his ability."

In 34 games last season, Marshall shot 51.1 percent from the

field, 31.1 percent from 3-point range, while averaging 8.9 rebounds. He set school records for field goals (306), free throws (200) and blocked shots (111).

Staying for his senior year could have pushed Marshall closer to the school scoring record of 2,145 set by Chris

Smith from 1989-92. Marshall scored 1,648 points in his three years.

Marshall, of Reading, Pa., was the highest-acclaimed scholastic player to attend Connecticut and would be the first player in school history to turn pro before graduating.

A sociology major, he said he wants to complete his degree

through an NBA education program.

"I'm not leaving for the money. When you're a little kid, you don't think about making money, you just think about playing professional basketball," Marshall said. "It's just a decision I had to make for myself."

## DREAMING

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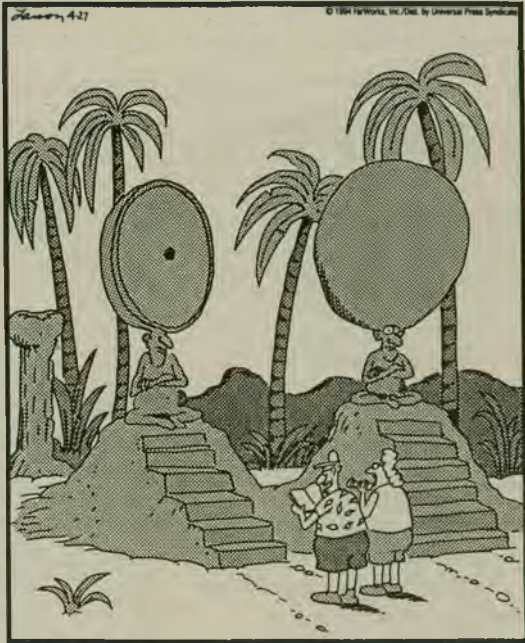
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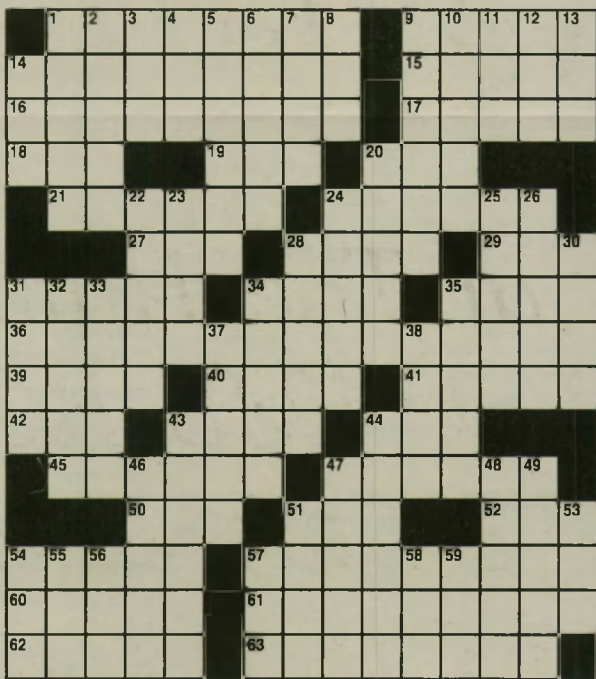
- 1 Hazard
- 9 Rumor
- 14 Took to mean
- 15 Prevention dose?
- 16 Lousy tips
- 17 Be maître d'
- 18 "A Chorus Line" song
- 19 Electrical unit
- 20 Couples's org.
- 21 High-pitched
- 24 Moon valleys
- 27 One of the Chaplins
- 28 Fineness
- 29 Crash sound
- 31 Dire
- 34 St. Paul's top

- 35 See 42-Across
- 36 1964 Berne best seller (and a hint to seven other answers in this puzzle)
- 39 Falls off
- 40 D.J. Jazzy Jeff songs
- 41 Orders of the court
- 42 With 35-Across, a cleanser
- 43 Lean
- 44 So-so grade
- 45 Hears tell of
- 47 Least prevalent
- 50 Comedian's date
- 51 Wallops
- 52 Writer Buruma

- 54 Went chop-chop?
- 57 After-dinner drink
- 60 Breezing through
- 61 Lifeless
- 62 Italian summit
- 63 Matter for the Federal Trade Commission

DOWN

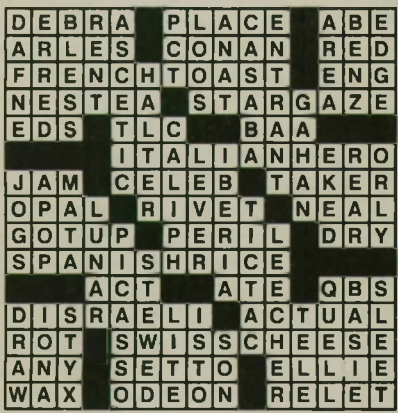
- 1 Butcher's cut of meat
- 2 Reply to a knock
- 3 East, in Berlin
- 4 School org.
- 5 Country music's Tennessee Plowboy
- 6 Lacy dress trimming
- 7 Judge
- 8 Track-meet measure: Abbr.
- 9 Amaze
- 10 From out of town
- 11 Nice article
- 12 Diamonds
- 13 Asian holiday
- 14 U.S.N. rank
- 20 Computer dot
- 22 One of Adlai's running mates
- 23 Toodle-oo's
- 24 Beef roasts



Puzzle by Eileen Lexau

- 25 Princess — ("Don Carlos" figure)
- 26 Anwar of Egypt
- 28 Nuts
- 30 N.L. M.V.P., 1954 and 1965
- 31 Becomes gray
- 32 Intriguing group
- 33 Like Uriah Heep
- 34 — list
- 35 Tear
- 37 Tine
- 38 Jug
- 43 George Washington, e.g.
- 44 Harrah's, e.g.
- 46 Representative
- 47 Style of type
- 48 Twine fiber
- 49 Flavorsome
- 51 Relative of lotto
- 53 Born
- 54 Son of Noah
- 55 Umberto of Italy
- 56 Be lucky in the lottery
- 57 Turn down
- 58 Bit of advice
- 59 Latin I verb

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



OF INTEREST

■ The ROTC branches of the Army, Navy, and Air Force at the University of Notre Dame will be holding a Pass in Review military parade for Father Edward Malloy on Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. at the Loftus Sports Center.

■ The Connecticut Club will hold sign-ups tomorrow from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the LaFortune 24 hour lounge for the truck bringing students' belongings home after finals week. Questions? Call Kevin Baumert at 273-4374.

■ "National Identity and Political Culture: The Case of Chile with Reference to Mexico" will be the topic of a lecture by Larissa Lomnitz, of the Universidad Autonoma de Mexico on Thursday at 12:30 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

■ A memorial mass will be held for Caroline Schip-pereit '94 on Sunday, May 1, at 10:00 p.m. in the P.E. Chapel. All are welcome.

■ Those doing volunteer work after graduation: please stop by the CSC so that your parents will receive an invitation to the Volunteer Send-Off held Saturday of graduation weekend.

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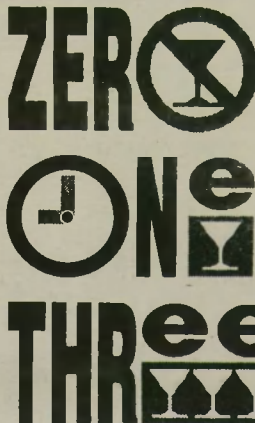
Next time your friend insists on driving drunk, do whatever it takes to stop him. Because if he kills innocent people, how will you live with yourself?

**FRIENDS DON'T LET FRIENDS DRIVE DRUNK.**

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

- Drink:** to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up; excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages
- Drank:** past of drink
- Drunk:** having the faculties impaired by alcohol; drinking to the point of intoxication
- Intoxication:** an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning
- Vomit:** an act or instance of disgoring the contents of the stomach through the mouth; to spew forth; to eject violently or abundantly (i.e. when you drink, and drink, and drink until the flow of fluids reverse)
- Sensible:** having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason
- Responsible:** able to answer for one's conduct and obligations; able to choose for oneself between right and wrong; see also Zero-One-Three

If you have any questions, please call the Office of Alcohol and Drug Education at 631-7970.



Zero = Zero Alcohol. Especially if you're under 21, driving, chemically dependent, on certain medications, or pregnant.

One = One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

AND

Three = No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.



## Lacrosse playing for bid

### Regional rival MSU looks to derail Irish

By TIM SHERMAN  
Sports Writer

They've worked hard all season long to be in this position. Now it's time for all that effort to pay off.

The 16th ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team hosts Great Western Lacrosse League rival Michigan State Friday night at 7:30 at Moose Krause Stadium. The winner will receive the Midwestern bid for the 12-team

NCAA tournament.

Midfielder Billy Ahmuty is confident that the Irish will be that team.

"It's not only important that we win, we want to go into the tournament with some momentum," said Ahmuty. "We'd like to make a statement."

So far that statement has been heard loud and clear throughout Notre Dame's conference.

The Irish have swept through their first three league contests with relative ease, winning all three by a combined total of 57-28. However, they are realistic about what to expect from the Spartans.

"They are definitely going to going to be tougher than Ohio

St," Colley. "They're pretty tough every year for us."

Ahmuty agreed, citing the defense as a possible problem.

"They're going to put a lot of pressure on us. They push it out pretty far. This should give us some easy goals though if they give us openings."

The Irish look to have other advantages.

First and foremost, to stop the Irish attack, you have to stop the Irish attackmen.

lAll-time Notre Dame leading scorer Colley spearheads the Irish assault. He has caused innumerable match-up problems for opposing defenses all season long. The tri-captain

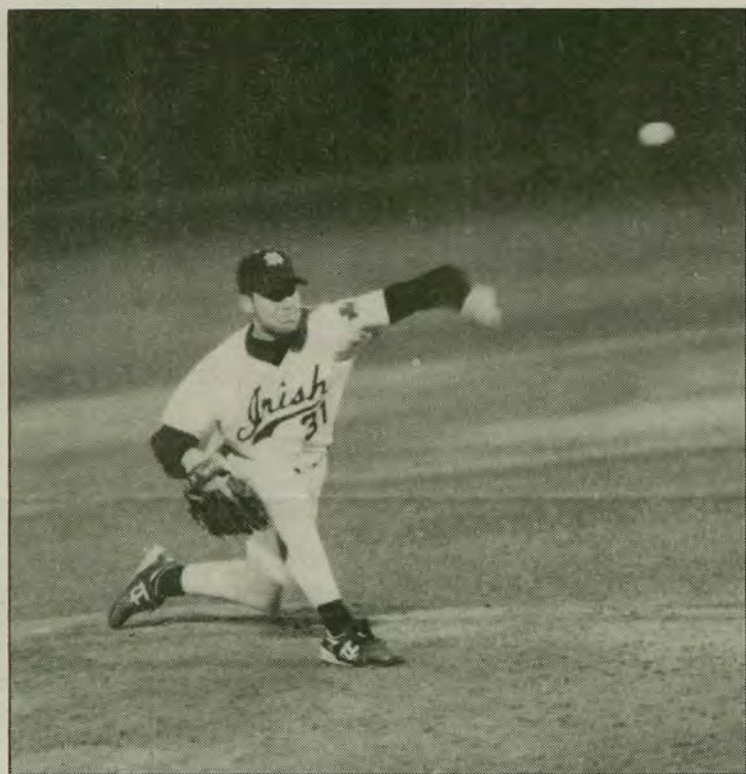
see LACROSSE / page 28



The Observer/Eric Ruethling

Brian Gilfillan and the Irish lacrosse team hope to garner their fourth NCAA bid in five years with a victory against regional power Michigan State.

## Irish baseball to face toughest stretch



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Freshman pitcher Greg Henebry looks to rejuvenate an Irish staff that has been inconsistent of late.

### Road to the NCAAs starts tonight

By JENNY MARTEN  
Senior Sports Writer

For most Notre Dame students looking towards finals, the end is near. For the Irish baseball team, the important part of the season is just starting.

The Irish (28-9) face Indiana State at Eck Stadium at 6:30 p.m. tonight, Illinois away on Thursday, and Northern Iowa at home on Friday before taking a week off for final exams.

Pat Murphy is confident heading into the three games.

"We've done well against the teams. We'll be fine. (Monday night) was a challenge to play better with the realization that we are a good ball club," said

Murphy.

After finals, the team plays 13 games in 12 days before the Midwestern Collegiate Conference tournament on May 18-22. Although it may sound like a taxing schedule, Notre Dame has flourished in month of May in the last two years.

Last year, the Irish went 20-4 in May including a 13-game win streak, a third straight MCC championship, and a trip to the NCAA East regional title game.

Two years ago, Notre Dame went on a 18-3 run in May en route to its first trip to the NCAA Regional title game in recent years.

The road to the NCAA tournament starts tonight as the Sycamores (23-19) come into Eck Stadium fresh off a victory against fifth-ranked Wichita State on Sunday and a doubleheader against St. Louis last

see BASEBALL / page 22

## Hot bat of Perkins keys Irish

By MEGAN McGRATH  
Sports Writer

Elizabeth Perkins would like to apologize to the owners of the red van she hit with a bright yellow softball Tuesday afternoon.

Her car-damaging three-run blast gave the Notre Dame softball team

a 4-1 extra-inning win over Michigan State in the first game of a doubleheader at Ivy Field. The Irish carried that momentum into game two, triumphing 2-0.

But Perkins would like to assure you that she wasn't trying to hit the ball over the fence in the bottom of the ninth.

"I wanted to hit the ball into a gap to move the runners along," Perkins said. "I just wanted to keep the rally going and not get an out."

Instead, Perkins hit it out, driving a 2-0 pitch from Spartan hurler Stacey Smith over the left-center field wall, striking a passing car.

Earlier in the game, with the Irish trailing 1-0 in their last at-bat, Perkins started a one-out rally in the bottom of the seventh with a sharp double to left. Catcher Sara Hayes then smacked a single, driving Perkins in to tie the game.

"Liz Perkins was just a huge factor at the plate today," Irish coach Liz Miller said. "Her double got us back in the game, and then she was able to win the game for us in her next at bat."

Game-winning RBIs are be-

see SOFTBALL / page 24

## Kent impresses in Irish infield

By DYLAN BARMMER  
Sports Writer

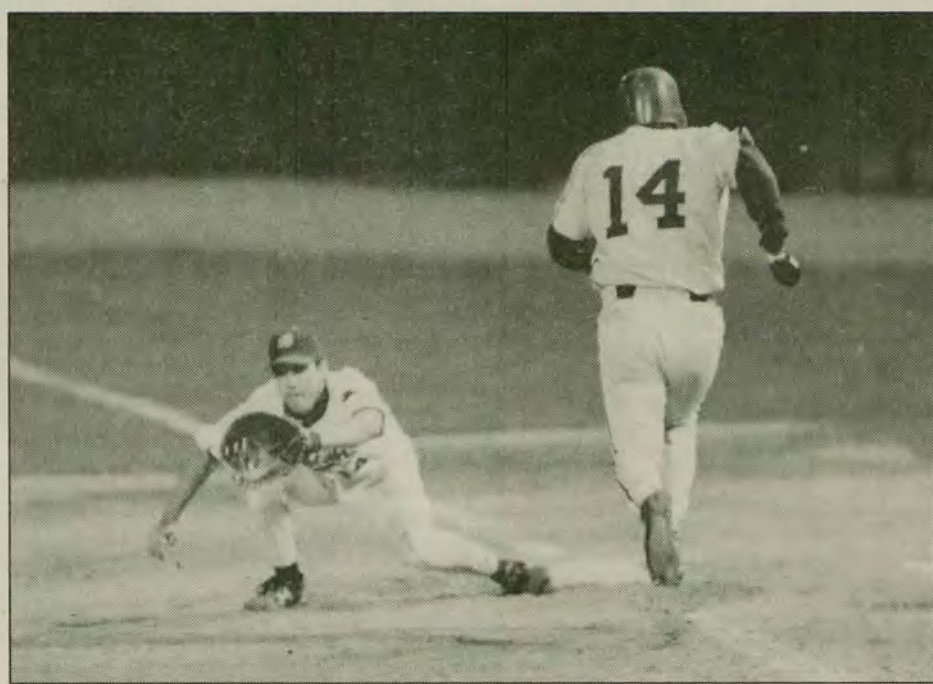
It started out as an innocent play on words. Every time Notre Dame infielder Robbie Kent came to bat at home games at Frank Eck Stadium, the stadium's organist would play the theme from "Superman," in reference to the surname shared by the sophomore and Superman's alter ego, Clark.

It sure proved to be a fitting tune.

The versatile sophomore from Evansville, Indiana is indeed accomplishing feats akin to a superhero, as his blazing bat has proved to be a Thor's Hammer of sorts, smoking the ball to all fields and striking fear in the hearts of opposing pitchers.

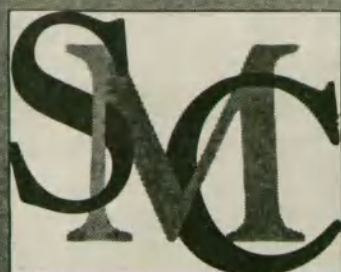
After going a combined 2-for-4 in Monday night's doubleheader against Goshen College,

see KENT / page 23



The Observer/Sean Farnan

Sophomore sensation Robbie Kent has improved with both his glove and his bat as he makes the transition to first base this season.



### Tough loss

Key players for both sides, including Mary Cosgrove, the No. 1 singles player for SMC, were out as the Belles lost 6-3 to Albion.

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### Fourth place finish...

Freshman Brian Donohoe shot a 147 to lead the Irish at the 36 hole Xavier Invitational