

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Priest cites Catechism in support of gay rights

Iwould like respectfully to ask [O'Hara] to explain publicly her rationale for the prohibition.' *Father David Garrick*

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

Challenging the prevalent belief that homosexuality and Catholicism are incompatible and citing Catholic doctrine as support, Father David Garrick, a professor in communications and theater, claimed that it is the obligation of a Catholic university to recognize a homosexual student group.

To facilitate this step, Garrick believes that a University wide dialogue must take place which concentrates on Catholic teaching and the moral status of gay and lesbian students. Saying that Notre Dame is the ideal setting to discuss these issues, Garrick stated that some fundamental questions must be addressed.

"Are homosexuals an oppressed group?" Garrick asked. "And if they are, what are the practical ways to help this minority?"

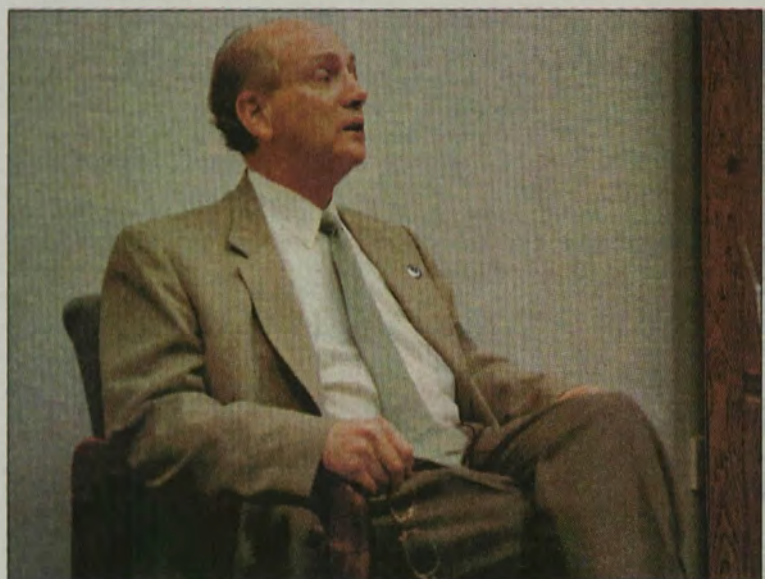
Garrick noted that several tenets of The Catechism of the Catholic Church (1994) provide an answer. In a letter to The Observer on April 4, he said that certain points of The Catechism provide support for his claims.

In the letter he said, "The Catechism offers teachings that should be construed as support for the recognition of groups of gay people, governed by gay people, for gay people — so long as these groups do not in any way encourage their members to break the institution's rule that prohibits sexual intercourse outside of marriage."

His letter came in response to Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara's denial of official recognition for a homosexual student group which was made on the basis of Catholic teachings. He explains in the letter, "In light of the Church teaching...I would like respectfully to ask her to explain publicly what her authority or rationale is for the prohibition."

Garrick chose to step forward at this time because he believed that it was his duty, both as a priest and as a man of homosexual orientation, to question the stated belief that homosexual groups are inconsistent with Catholic doctrine. It was a difficult step, said Garrick, who had not previously stated his sexual

see GARRICK/ page 6



SMC HALL ELECTIONS

Holy Cross, Regina head to polls for run-off vote

By LAURA SMITH
Assistant Saint Mary's Editor

Penalties and abstentions have forced Saint Mary's students to return to the polls. Election runoffs will be held on Monday for the 1996-1997 Regina and Holy Cross Hall Councils.

The Patty Corbitt, Jody Jennings, and Lori Gundler tickets won their respective races for LeMans, Annunciata, and McCandless Hall Councils in yesterday's elections.

According to Residence Hall Association Vice President Elect and Hall Council Commissioner Christine Riesenberger, both the Erin Battison ticket and the Gundler ticket were penalized 10 percent of their total votes for turning in late receipts. Both tickets were running unopposed.

The Battison ticket was unable to clinch the Holy Cross Hall Council election due to numerous abstentions. Forty-three percent of future Holy Cross residents voted in yesterday's election; 48 percent of the voters abstained. After the ten percent deduction, Battison amassed 48 percent of the votes. Since this falls

SMC HALL COUNCIL ELECTIONS	
Le Mans	
Corbitt 52%	
Pilcavage 40%	
Abstain 8%	47% of residents voted
Annunciata	
Jennings 96%	
Abstain 4%	46% voted
McCandless	
Gundler 72%	
Abstain 20%	20% voted
Regina	
Nolan 51%	
Wejman 46%	
Abstain 2%	59% voted
Holy Cross	
Battison 48%	
Abstain 48%	43% voted

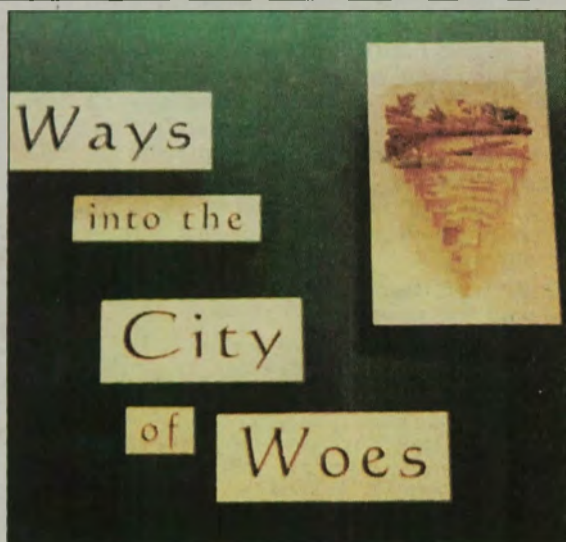
short of 50 percent plus one vote, the ticket faces a runoff. Regina Hall also faces a Hall

see ELECTION/ page 4

All Together Now!



Many students participated in karaoke yesterday at the Fieldhouse Mall. The event was sponsored by Cavanaugh Hall.



Discovering Dante

Vast exhibit, program make renowned works accessible

By GWENDOLYN NORGLÉ
Associate News Editor

The exhibition illustrating the work of the Florentine poet Dante Alighieri and the establishment of the Study Program at Notre Dame honoring him are more than art. They are more than literature. And they are more than theology, philosophy or history. They are all of these.

Encompassing numerous passions and fields of study, "Ways Into the City of Woes" is an exhibition of illustrations of Dante's "Inferno", which is co-sponsored by the William and Katherine Devers Program in Dante Studies and the Department of Special Collections at the Hesburgh Library where the exhibit is being shown.

The Dante Studies Program was established in 1995 after a \$1 million donation by William and Katherine Devers was offered to the University to promote a wide range of scholarly activities relating to the study of Dante, according to one of the exhibition's displays in the library corridor.

The exhibition includes illustrated editions of Dante's "Divine Comedy", which was printed in Florence in 1481 and illustrated by the artist Michelangelo. It furthers the vision of the University's own Father John Zahm, who, as Procurator General in Rome and later as Provincial of the Congregation of Holy Cross, assembled for Notre Dame one of the finest Dante collections in North America before his death in 1921, according to the display. At the time of its assembly, Zahm's collection was one of the three largest collections of Dante's works in the United States.



The Observer/David Murphy

This illustration, part of Notre Dame's Dante exhibit "Ways Into the City of Woes," depicts a scene from Dante's "Divine Comedy" in which a fortune teller has been turned inside-out following his death.

"The exhibit offers a complete overview of Dante," said Christian Dupont, graduate student in the department of theology who, with the assistance of Simone Spanu, graduate student in the department of Romance languages and literature, assembled the exhibit.

There is a completeness present in the illustrations and in the collection of books, Dupont said, because they show the various traditions of the cantos, the segments into which Dante divided his work. Especially interesting, according to Dupont, is Canto I, in which Dante is confronted by the three beasts.

"In offering both art-historical perspectives and print perspectives, the exhibit reveals the influences that the printing press and other developments in print technology had on interpretations of 'The Divine Comedy,'" Dupont said.

"Illustrations were another kind of interpretation," he explained. "They offered insights different from those in written commentaries."

Notre Dame Professor of English Edward Vasta, an expert in English literature who studied Dante at the University of Florence in Italy, said that Dante is seen as the greatest philosophical poet that ever lived.

"Dante is highly regarded as a Christian mind," Vasta said. "He is unmatched and unparalleled in his work."

The work of Dante, who lived in the late 13th and early 14th centuries, is studied as much today as it ever was, added Vasta, who, along

see DANTE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

An ignored minority

Every now and then something sparks a bit of controversy throughout the otherwise peaceful Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses. Whether it's deciding to allow females into Notre Dame nearly 25 years ago, deliberating whether or not to light up the number one after the girl's soccer team won the national championship, or handling the unabashed outbursts of esteemed (uh-hum) campus commentators as Fred Kelly or Cristiane Likely, the campuses have handled it in stride.



Joey Crawford
Accent Editor

Recently though, the pace has been disrupted with Student Affairs' commentary (through the four page advertisement by Patti O'Hara in the Observer on March 6) on the status of gays and lesbians at Notre Dame.

In summary, Student Affairs is allowing gays and lesbians to have a club, but they are not giving the club the same rights and privileges other clubs and organizations on the two campuses possess. They are not allowed to have officers or guest speakers. In addition to this, before they can do anything whatsoever, it must be pre-approved by the administration. Now this hardly seems fair.

Some have argued that a club would give the homosexual population an outlet for something like a "gay single's bar" within the boundaries of our campuses. Arguably though, a recognized club would give homosexuals a chance to meet people with some common traits in a purely un-perverse fashion. Emotional support for students who may feel lost within the system could be one of the main advantages of establishing such a club.

The students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's pride themselves on being one of the most intelligent groups of students in the nation. Yet does anyone see the narrow-mindedness that is really going on here? The university has been adapting to differences in race, culture, and gender since its conception in 1842. The schools, although at times belabored, have done their best to make Notre Dame and Saint Mary's more student friendly. For the most part they have taught that everyone is equal. So why should sexual preference be any different? And why won't the student body speak out against these atrocities?

True, homosexuals differ from me and a predominant amount of the campus, but then again isn't everyone a unique individual? The world would be a pretty boring place if there was a uniform mold of all human beings. It must be realized that homosexuals did not choose to become who they are. It is a biological condition, not a choice. Not too many people would choose a life that is plagued with ridicule and unacceptance, unless they were thrust into it. Their lives are not easy, especially at Catholic institutions.

Gay and lesbian students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's need their outlet, maybe more than anyone else on these campuses. A true club would give them a common place to meet and the opportunity to find others who happen to have the same feelings as they do. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are not the most accepting places, a recognized club could possibly help the students feel like they belong. It would offer them a chance to express who they truly are without inhibitions.

Individuals differ from one another greatly. I am not attempting to decide if homosexuality is right or wrong but rather search for support for people who may really need help.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Sixteen people die in German airport fire

DUESSELDORF, Germany
Fire broke out in a flower shop at the Duesseldorf airport on Thursday, killing at least 16 people and injuring 100, police said.

Most of the dead were found in a waiting lounge for Air France, but others were discovered in an elevator and a restroom, said Franz-Josef Kniola, state interior minister for North Rhine-Westphalia.

The dead included a 24-year-old police officer assigned to the terminal, but officials said few of the other victims had been identified.

Most of the deaths were caused by inhaling poisonous fumes.

The fire appeared to have started in the terminal's first-floor ceiling, and police said they had not ruled out repair work at the ground-floor flower shop as a cause.

Seventy-one-year-old Guenther Marocke of Kleve said he saw flames burst through the ceiling at about 4 p.m., and pointed them out to workers.

"All of a sudden, people started calling, 'Fire! Every-



body out!' Then a dark cloud shot along the ceiling," he said.

Panic broke out as the fire spread through the arrivals hall, and officials evacuated the terminal and closed the airport to incoming and outgoing flights. It was not expected to reopen until midday Friday.

ZDF television showed pictures of a deserted, smoky terminal and a body covered with a white sheet on a stretcher on the street outside.

A spokesman for the airport said many injured were treated at the scene before being transported to hospitals.

Uninjured travelers were taken to hotels or to the Konrad Adenauer

AP Airport that serves Cologne and Bonn, where planes that had been scheduled

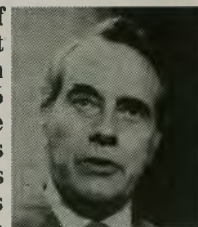
to arrive at Duesseldorf, 35 miles to the north, were being directed.

Airport director Bernd Rieddorf said fire officials had conducted a routine inspection 14 days ago. The airport serves mostly charter traffic.

Dole blasts Clinton veto as extremist

WASHINGTON

Sen. Bob Dole's placement of President Clinton on the "extremist fringe" for his veto of an anti-abortion bill sharpens battle lines for the 1996 presidential election. But for all the strong rhetoric from both sides, polls show a majority of American voters don't want a ban on abortion. Dole's sharp comments, made after Clinton vetoed legislation Wednesday to ban partial-birth abortions, could make it harder for him to win support from the political center as he moves beyond the GOP primaries into the general-election campaign. Asked about Clinton's veto as he campaigned in Pennsylvania late Wednesday, Dole said: "Big mistake. He's out there on the extremist fringe." Dole renewed his contention during a campaign stop Thursday in Memphis, Tenn., saying, "He is out there on the extreme edge." Dole's point was that the bill, which would ban a seldom-used late-term procedure, had considerable bipartisan support in Congress — even if not enough to override a veto. Clinton contended the procedure was sometimes necessary to protect a woman's health or save her life.



Rudeness a problem in the U.S.

WASHINGTON

A poll says Americans think their country is becoming a nasty place to live, where bad manners, uncouth drivers, unholy language, and unruly kids are crowding civility out of society. But when asked what has brought us to this, the respondents blame political campaigns, prime-time television, rock music and talk radio as the culprits. Eighty-eight percent of respondents to the Bozell Worldwide-U.S. News & World Report Quality Quotient poll to be published in the magazine's April 22 edition said lack of civility is a serious problem in our society. Ninety-one percent said that contributes to increased violence, and nearly 80 percent said the problem has worsened over the past 10 years. Only a minority said lawyers, journalists, police and other oft-maligned professionals were uncivil. Some of the behaviors people associate with declining civility are driving habits, speaking manners and children's behavior. Seventy-one percent said driving habits have become somewhat or much less civil over the past 10 years. Sixty-seven percent said people were somewhat or much less civil in speaking with others or using appropriate language.

Ford comes to Mazda's rescue

TOKYO

Ford Motor Co. will assume virtual control of ailing Mazda Motor Corp., which has been battered by Japan's recession and the strong yen. Mazda and Ford put out a joint statement Friday confirming reports Ford would increase its share in Mazda to 33.4 percent of the company's shares, and that Mazda would voluntarily cede management control. Trading in Mazda shares was suspended Friday morning in Tokyo following the news reports of the impending changes. The increased share alone does not give Ford control, but analysts said coupled with the top-level management changes, it would effectively put the U.S. company in the driver's seat. "Ford and Mazda believe that closer coordination of our cooperative strategies and plans, particularly in the areas of product development, manufacturing and distribution of vehicles, will enable both companies to improve competitiveness and to achieve improved economies of scale and efficiencies," said Wayne Booker, executive vice president of Ford. Even before the formal announcement, the news was being welcomed. Japan's trade minister, Shunpei Tsukahara, said Ford's plan to raise its share in Mazda was "good for the world economy" in an era of economic liberalization.

Actor beaten and robbed in home

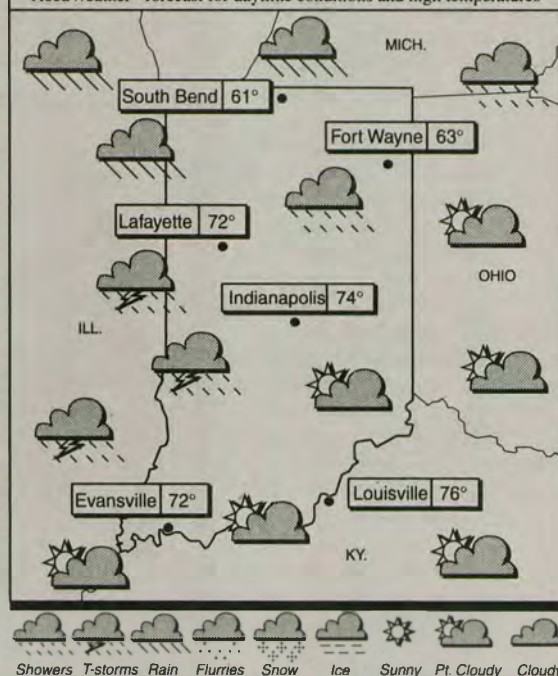
LOS ANGELES

Two men pleaded no contest to robbing and pistol-whipping actor Harry Dean Stanton and making off with his loot-filled Lexus. Alberto Mauricio Guerrero, 20, and Jose Enrique Rivera, 18, will face up to nine years in prison rather than the maximum 20 years due to a plea bargain. Stanton, 69, played grizzled outsiders in the films "Repo Man" and "Alien," and has a lengthy list of credits including "How the West Was Won" to "Paris, Texas." The men allegedly forced their way into Stanton's house on Jan. 20, tied him up and hit him in the head. Police say they then fled in his 1995 luxury car filled with electronic goods and other items from the car, which contained a homing device. Police staked out the car and later arrested the men at Los Angeles Valley College. Authorities said the two men planned to destroy the Lexus with a homemade firebomb. Sentencing was set for April 24. Other charges of assault, false imprisonment and possession of flammable material were dropped Wednesday in Van Nuys Municipal Court. Stanton declined to comment through his publicist.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

Friday, April 12

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



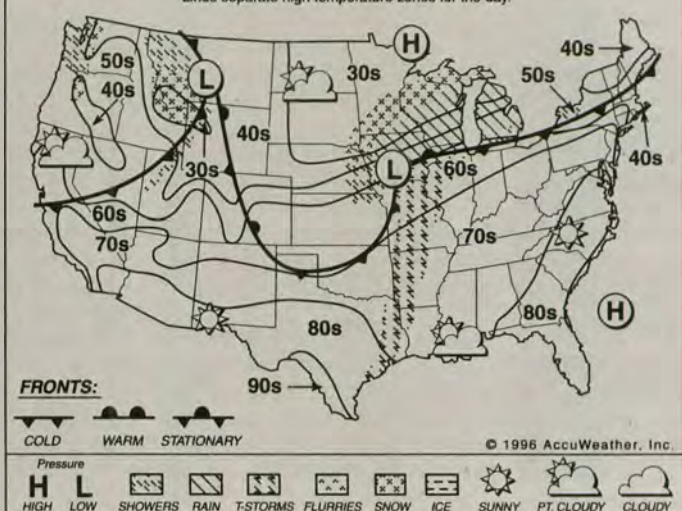
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Friday, April 12.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Baltimore	65	54	Denver	46	36	New York	55	44
Boston	47	36	Los Angeles	78	53	Philadelphia	57	47
Calgary	41	28	Miami	81	69	Tucson	84	52
Chicago	43	39	Minneapolis	39	25	Seawater, KY	50	35
Dallas	84	56	New Orleans	80	63	St. Louis	61	46

Mize honors Madeleva's goals

By BERNADETTE PAMPUCH
News Writer

Adventure, danger and romance may not be the first things that come to mind when contemplating a Catholic education, but it was certainly the focus of yesterday's presentation on Christian Identity and Higher Education held at Saint Mary's.

The third in a series of presentations sponsored by the Center for Academic Innovation, the discussion was headed by Sandra Yocum Mize from the University of Dayton. Mize, the author of the forthcoming book "Strange Impulse: Educating Women in the Science of Theology, Saint Mary's College, South Bend Indiana (1943-1969)," taught at Saint Mary's from 1988 to 1992. She spoke about Sister Mary Madeleva and her contributions to the theological atmosphere of the college in its early days.

According to Mize, the purpose of the speech was to "view the possibilities of Catholic higher education through the eyes of Sister Madeleva." Madeleva was instrumental in

making Saint Mary's the first Roman Catholic institution in the United States to grant a degree in theology to women.

Madeleva, also known for her elegant and imaginative prose, was intent upon helping Saint Mary's draw a parallel between 20th century materialism and the spirituality that she hoped she could instill in her students. Much of Mize's presentation focused on Madeleva's views of the role of Catholicism and Catholic colleges in the secular world.

"Sister Madeleva thought that to enter into the process of a Catholic education was an opportunity to begin a great adventure," said Mize, who then went on to detail the "danger" and "romance" involved in choosing a Catholic path.

"There is no doubt that for Sister Madeleva the great danger to Catholic education was exposure to secularism," she explained, adding that Madeleva's romance with Catholicism contributed greatly to the development of the Saint Mary's community as it is known today.

"For Sister Madeleva, educa-

tion without God at its center was merely wordplay, but education with God at the center was the Word," said Gail Mandell, Saint Mary's professor and biographer of Madeleva. Mandell spoke afterwards in response to Mize and later joined in the open discussion that followed.

Not content to only establish the School of Sacred Theology, Madeleva was also instrumental in shaping the vast library resources of Saint Mary's College and had a hand in many of the important decisions on campus.

"The library was a repository of both the sacred and the secular world," said Mandell, noting that the theology school was established so that women could receive degrees in theology, the ultimate goal of which was to establish a core of instructors to teach at the undergraduate level.

Both Mize and Mandell agreed that Madeleva was an important figure in shaping the future not only of the Saint Mary's school of theology, but also of the religious training of many women in the years that followed.

Scenes of Spring



The Observer/Brandon Candura

This skateboarder was just one of many students who took advantage of yesterday's warm temperatures to play out on the quads.

Martin receives O'Malley award

Special to The Observer

Vicki Martin, an associate professor in biology, received the 1995-96 Frank O'Malley Undergraduate Teaching Award at the Student Leadership Recognition Banquet this week.

The award, given annually to a faculty member who displays

a commitment to excellence in teaching, is sponsored by student government and the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

"Martin's commitment to her students is demonstrated by the personal support and career advising she has consistently offered them," said student government and the alumni as-

sociation in a written statement. "She exemplifies excellence in undergraduate education."

The award is named after the English professor who was renowned for his ability to interact with his students. "O'Malley was dedicated to bringing subjects alive for students and developing not only their skills, but their entire person," the statement said.

Martin received a plaque and a stipend of an undisclosed amount.

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SECURITY BEAT

MONDAY, APRIL 8

3:59 p.m. A Fisher Hall resident reported the theft of his bike from the bike rack at Fisher Hall.

9:16 p.m. An Alumni Hall resident reported the theft of two watches from his unlocked room.

TUESDAY, APRIL 9

1:15 a.m. An Alumni Hall resident was cited for speeding on Douglas Road.

5:13 p.m. Security responded to a hit and run accident in the B2 parking lot.

10:35 p.m. A Lyons Hall resident reported the theft of her wallet from the LaFortune Student Center.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10

5:59 p.m. A parking attendant for special events sustained an injury when her foot was run over by a vehicle.

7:27 p.m. Security transported a Grace Hall resident to Saint Joseph Medical Center for treatment of an injury sustained during a fall.

9:51 p.m. Security responded to a two car accident on Edison Road. Minor injuries were reported.

10:45 p.m. A Grace Hall resident was transported to Saint Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

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Election

continued from page 1

Council election runoff. The Barbara Nolan ticket failed to receive the required 50 percent plus one vote to win the election.

"We want to remind the residents to vote on Monday," said Nolan. "The runoffs are just as important, if not more important than the preliminary elections."

The Jenny Wejman ticket received 46 percent of the vote in the Regina election. "We figured there would be a runoff," said Murray-Nolan. "We're hoping to win on Monday. We will work to improve ND/SMC relations and Regina Hall."

Despite the deduction, the Gundler ticket won the McCandless Hall Council election with a significant majority. Twenty percent of voters abstained against Gundler; 38 percent of future McCandless Hall Residents voted.

"We hope to get McCandless more involved on campus," said Gundler. "We'd like to unify the dorm and have a great year."

Patty Corbitt, Rachel Torres, Kim Kurgan, and Julie Kochman will serve as LeMans Hall Council next year.

They were victorious with a 52 percent majority. "We are very pleased," said Corbitt. "It was a great race. I hope to accomplish our goals and have a great year."

The Jody Jennings ticket, including Meghan Driscoll, Megan Gallagher, and Julie Gangloff, claimed the Annunciata Hall Council race with 96 percent of the vote. Voter turnout for the hall was 46 percent.

Runoff elections for Holy Cross and Regina Hall Councils will be held in the dining hall from 7:15-10 a.m., 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m., and 4:30-7 p.m.

Dante

continued from page 1

with his colleague Dino Cervigni of the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill, translated one of Dante's other works, "Vita Nuova", or "The New Life." Both specialists in medieval literature, Vasta and Cervigni are working on a second volume to their translation, which Vasta said will serve as a commentary to that work.

"Stunning" and "massive" are the words Vasta chose to describe Notre Dame's Dante collection. "It's one of the best in the world," he said, "Some of the samples of original material in the collection are very rare."

The oldest item in the exhibit is a facsimile of "Dante Estense," or a photographic copy of a late 14th century manuscript by the Italian poet, which dates back to the 1370s or 1380s, according to Dupont.

The collection also includes 500-year-old original editions of "The Divine Comedy." Over 50

editions of Dante's work, which include color and black and white reproductions, are on display in the exhibit.

Some of the more recent artists who have contributed to the collection include the well-known Spanish surrealist Salvador Dali, who painted illustrations of "The Inferno."

The work of Robert Pinsky and Michael Mazur, who collaborated to produce an illustrated version of Dante's work, is also featured in the exhibit. While Pinsky wrote a verse translation of Dante's "Inferno," Mazur supplied monotype print to illustrate Pinsky's words.

In a presentation of their book at Notre Dame on March 6, Pinsky said that the theme of "The Inferno" is the "weak faith" of the Pilgrim in the story. Dante's work can be interpreted as "an imitation of action, a deficiency of the soul," Pinsky said of the narrative which describes a journey to hell and, thus, an exploration of the self.

Mazur said that through the images he created for Pinsky's translation, he attempted to

depict the human soul and to illustrate the themes present in "The Inferno," one of which is the struggle for faith.

In addition to the artists and literary experts who have praised the University's Dante collection, other faculty members agree that the Italian poet's work should be showcased at Notre Dame because it encompasses a vast area of study.

"Dante was a bridge figure who historically brought together the Medieval period and the Renaissance," said Howard Louthan, assistant professor of history and teacher of a Renaissance Europe class. Therefore, Dante "linked an older, intellectual tradition with a new, emerging mode of thought."

As an endowed program, the Devers Program in Dante Studies will fund rare book acquisitions to the Dante collection, an

annual visiting lecturer in Dante Studies and print and electronic publication of scholarly research work in the field.

As Dupont explained, part of the endowment has already been put to good use. For example, the 1380s manuscript was purchased using part of the Devers' donation. And a Web site will be set up with information on the present Dante exhibition in Special Collections next semester. The Renaissance edition of Dante is already on the Web, Dupont said.

Ted Cachey, associate professor of Romance language and literature and director of the Devers Program, noted the importance of the program.

"The Devers Program enables the soul, shape and form of Dante to touch the hearts and lives of students at Notre Dame," Cachey said.

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Office of Student Activities

is accepting applications for positions as office assistant. Applicants will be responsible for running errands, serving as a receptionist, typing and filing, and various other office duties as assigned. Must be familiar with WP 6.0.

Applications should be turned in to 315 LaFortune no later than April 19. Interviews begin April 24.

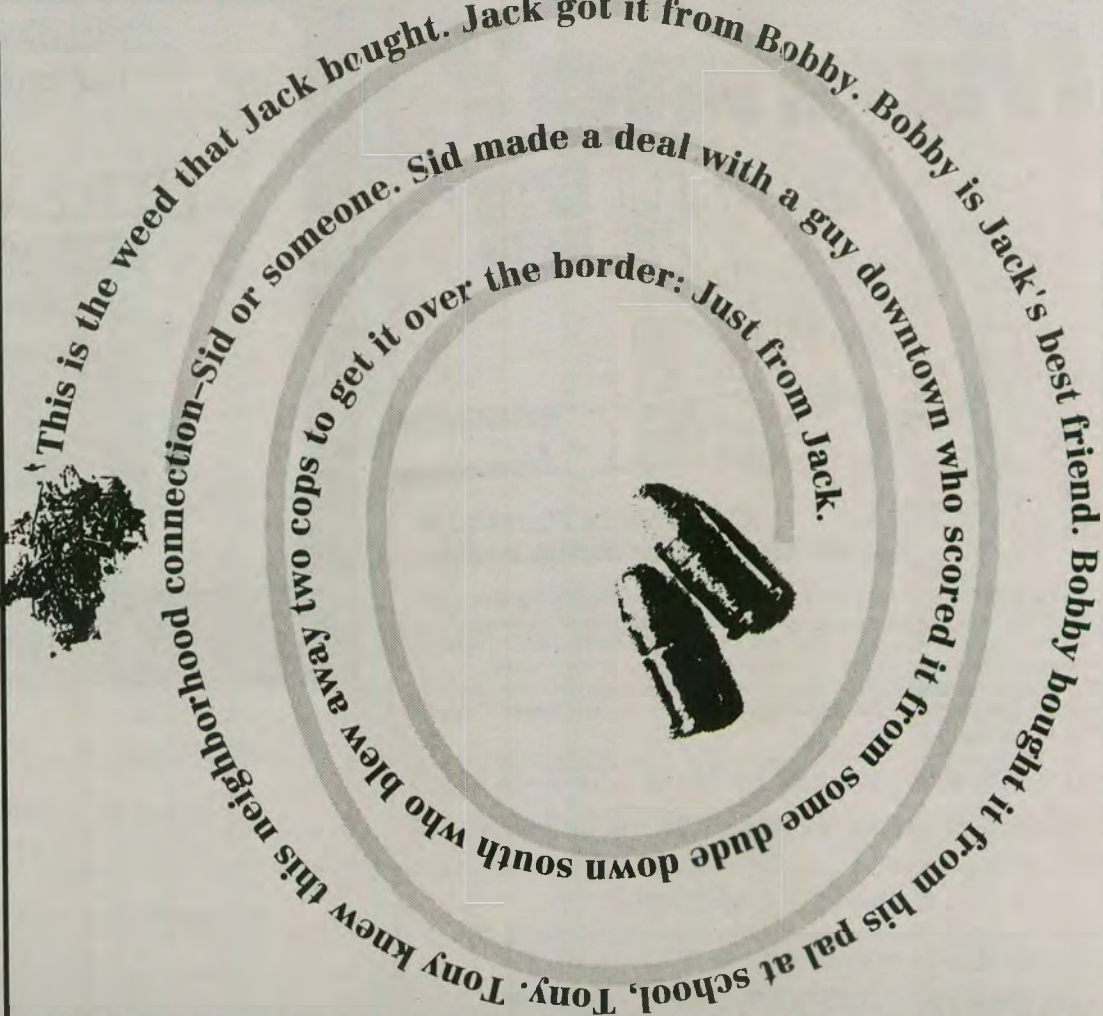
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Seven-year-old pilot dies in airplane crash

By JON SANCHE
Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo.

A 7-year-old girl who hoped to become the youngest person to fly cross-country was killed yesterday when her small plane nose-dived to the ground "like a dart" soon after taking off in driving rain and snow. Her father and her flight instructor also died.

Jessica Dubroff, who used a red booster seat and extenders so her legs could reach the control pedals, spoke to her mother by telephone even as she revved the engine on the runway.

Lisa Blair Hathaway said she heard no word of problems as the three began to take off and ended the communication.

"I beg people to let children fly if they want to fly," a teary-eyed Hathaway said before flying from Boston to Wyoming to claim her daughter's body. She had flown ahead to Massachusetts to await the arrival of Jessica and her ex-husband.

"Clearly I would want all my children to die in a state of joy. I mean, what more could I ask for? I would prefer it was not at age 7 but, God, she went with

her joy and her passion, and her life was in her hands," Hathaway said.

Jessica, her father, Lloyd Dubroff, and flight instructor Joe Reid began their journey Wednesday morning in Half Moon Bay, Calif., and spent the night in Cheyenne. They planned to arrive Friday in Falmouth, Mass.

The Cessna 177B owned by Reid crashed about one mile north of the Cheyenne Municipal Airport, narrowly missing houses and cars. Its tail section came to a rest just 25 feet from one home's garage.

"I kept thinking, 'Please! Please get some altitude!'" said Tom Johnson, a 15-year pilot who saw the plane fall. "It just went right into the ground. I knew no one survived. It would have been impossible."

Johnson, whose office is about a half-block from the crash site, said he spotted the plane shortly after takeoff and it appeared the pilot was trying to return to the airport. He said the plane never got higher than 400 feet.

"It stalled over my building, winged over and went straight into the ground like a dart," he said.

Hours after the crash, the

Federal Aviation Administration said it would review rules that govern when a pilot can allow an unlicensed passenger to fly the plane.

Youngsters have to be at least 16 to solo at the controls of an airplane. But children of any age can fly alongside a licensed pilot, who may let them operate the controls if he feels it is safe.

Shortly before takeoff, Jessica told a reporter for Cheyenne television station KKTU she thought about one thing when flying: crashing. But she said she did not worry about it.

Jessica lived with her mother, a 9-year-old brother, Joshua, and a 3-year-old sister, Jasmine, in Pescadero, a rural community about 40 miles south of San Francisco. Lloyd Dubroff lived with his second wife in San Mateo.

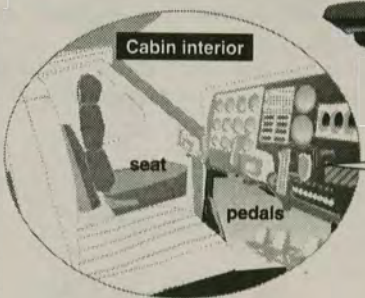
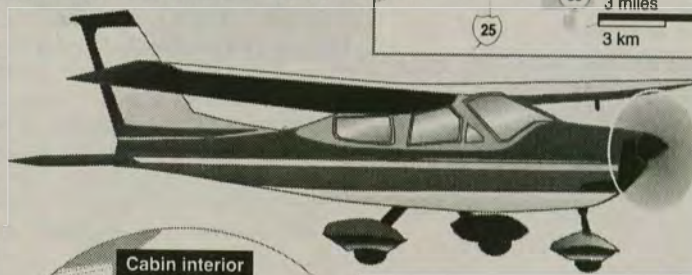
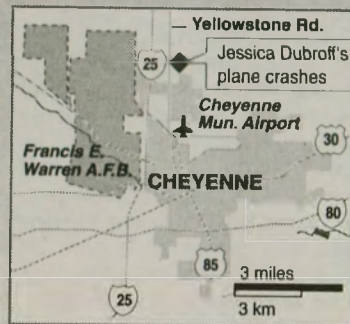
The children were schooled at home, learning to read, write and do arithmetic through such activities as flying, riding horses and even helping rebuild a house.

On Tuesday, Lloyd Dubroff said he was inspired by another young girl's cross-country flight several years ago, and when Jessica expressed an interest in flying a year ago, he asked her

Fatal flight

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff flew a Cessna 177B in her doomed attempt to fly cross-country.

Wing span	35 ft. 6 in.
Length overall	27 ft. 3 in.
Height overall	8 ft. 7 in.
Maximum speed at sea level	160 mph



Cessna 177B "Cardinal"

Jessica, who was 4 feet, 2 inches tall, sat on a booster seat. Also, the pedals were equipped with aluminum extensions.

AP/Stan Kohler, Wm. J. Castello

if she would like to try such a flight. She agreed. "I'm the culprit," Dubroff said.

After landing in Cheyenne late Wednesday, Jessica was excited. "It's been a long day," she said. "I enjoyed it. I can't wait until the next day. I can't wait to sleep. I had two hours of sleep last night."

The plane took off at 8:25

a.m. — just minutes after a thunderstorm hit the area, accompanied by heavy rain, snow and winds gusting to 32 mph.

Surface visibility was about five miles and the temperature was 38 degrees, "right on the edge of icing being a problem," said Cheyenne Airport Manager Jerry Olson.

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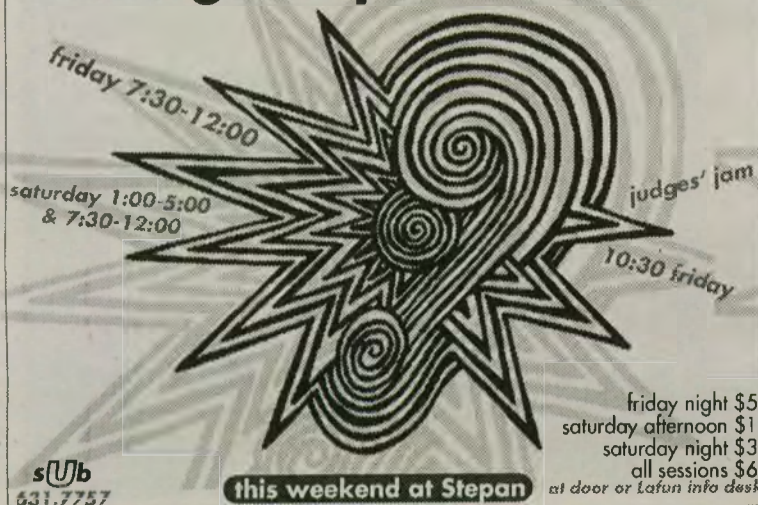
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Garrick

continued from page 1

orientation.

"I felt morally compelled to do this at this time because I felt the time was right... If I couldn't put myself forward as a role model, it would be immoral," he said. "Morally, I felt that I couldn't go along with this pervasive fear that if, no matter what your behavior is, you let people know you are a member of the minority sexual orientation, then the sky will fall."

Garrick believes that his choice to serve as a celibate homosexual priest not only reconciles the "incompatibility" between Catholicism and homosexuality but also offers a good role model for homosexual students.

"It's not theoretical anymore—I'm a priest who is celibate and accepts the teaching authority of the Church. That was in theory until now—now it's no longer in theory," he said. "...This is a new thing—the process of a priest coming out as not a member of the heterosexual majority—and for the priest to be intending to stay [in the Church]. But I believe that I am functioning as a normal priest."

The distinction between homosexuality and homosexual acts is one which Garrick claims to be vital to the debate on whether or not a homosexual student group should be recognized by the University.

He stated, "Homosexual acts are incongruent to Catholicism. The Vatican makes clear that it addresses homosexuality with respect and treats homosexual persons with respect...The people themselves are not disordered, but the acts are."

The Vatican's call for a compassionate treatment of homosexuals was another focus of Garrick's letter, in which he quoted the Catechism stating, "As for homosexual persons: They must be accepted with respect, compassion, and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided..."

The status of homosexuals as a minority group is also an important consideration in the compassionate treatment of homosexuals, according to Garrick. "The Church says that if there is an oppressed minority group, Catholics must help them. Catholics don't have a choice about that. They have to help the downtrodden, and the poor, and the oppressed. It's there in the Catechism...I don't think repression is Catholic or right," he said.

On the Notre Dame campus, Garrick sees confusion and dis-

agreement over the current issue of a University group for gays and lesbians, as proposed by O'Hara, versus a student group. "We have people who want to be good Catholics but who are disagreeing with each other on the best way to help our gay and lesbian students," he said.

He praised the work of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs which he believes proposed a partial solution for Notre Dame students. "The ad hoc committee envisaged a structure which allowed gay and lesbian people to meet in a kind of transition period during which trust could be developed on both sides so that gay and lesbian students would have the opportunity to learn through a student group, how to be a student group," he said.

The University group pro-

posed by O'Hara, however, did not offer gay and lesbian students an adequate opportunity to grow into a student group, according to Garrick. He also believed that a group with the tight restrictions proposed by O'Hara might send an unintended message to students.

"What I would fear is that if an intensely restricted group is offered with no transition, or at least no apparent possibility of growing into a self-governing group, some people might interpret that to mean gays and lesbians have to be closely watched and controlled...I fear that is the message that people could get, and that they might go forth from this University and put that in practice wherever they are," he said.

One resolution that Garrick stressed over and over to the growing debate over the com-

patibility of homosexuality and Catholicism is a University wide dialogue, designed to explore the issue in depth.

"Historically, going back to their founding, Catholic universities have helped the church think out very difficult issues. They have been very active helping the Church study controversial issues and help think them out. Notre Dame is well suited to take up this historic task and duty," he said. "We have wonderful resources for a comprehensive study of the moral and theological status of gay and lesbian people... The University is an ideal place to work this out."

In the last line of his letter, Garrick implores, "A simple guideline for treating openly gay people like me: We are persons, not issues. Treat us as persons."

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**James and the Giant Peach (PG) 1:15, 3:15, 5:20, 7:20, 9:20

Leaving Las Vegas (R) 1:30, 4:20, 7:05, 9:50

Executive Decision (R) 1:00, 4:10, 7:10, 10:05

Flirting With Disaster (R) 1:20, 3:35, 5:50, 7:55, 10:10

A Thin Line Between... (R) 12:55, 2:45, 7:00, 9:40

Fear (R) 1:35, 3:50, 5:55, 8:00, 10:20

Mr. Holland's Opus (PG) 12:50, 4:00, 7:00, 10:00

Braveheart (R) 1:05, 5:05, 9:00

Sense and Sensibility (PG) 7:30, 10:15

All Dogs Go To Heaven (G) 1:10, 3:10, 5:30

Homeward Bound 2 (G) 12:45, 2:55, 5:15, 7:25, 9:35

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ACCT	472	03	4226
ACCT	472	04	4227
ACCT	477	01	1029
AFAM	321	01	3716
AFAM	329	02	3717
AFAM	411	01	3720
AFAM	432	01	3721
AFAM	453	01	3723
AMST	308G	01	3544
AMST	369H	01	3734
AMST	398E	01	3462
AMST	399E	01	3739
AMST	411	01	3669
AMST	413	01	3740
AMST	465	01	3741
AMST	487E	01	3744
AMST	497E	01	3745
AMST	513	01	3746
ANTH	444	01	3756
ANTH	457	01	3431
ARCH	565	01	2975
ARCH	598	01	0695
BA	490	06	1513
BIOS	420L	01	3030
BIOS	420L	02	3029
BIOS	521	01	3026
CAPP	361	01	1568
CAPP	368	01	1149
CAPP	380	01	2825
CAPP	395	01	2823
CHEG	445T	01	4481
CHEG	459	01	1588
CHEM	119L	04	3229
CHEM	223L	07	1300
CHEM	420	01	1628
CHEM	461L	02	1223
COTH	435A	01	3800
CSE	498A	01	4159
ECON	410	01	3639
ECON	453	01	3807
ECON	484	01	3242
ENGL	301E	01	3823
ENGL	301F	01	3824
ENGL	301G	01	3825
ENGL	302B	01	3826
ENGL	392B	01	3461
ENGL	393A	01	3831
ENGL	394C	01	4306
ENGL	415B	01	0639
ENGL	415F	01	3836
ENGL	422	01	0638
ENGL	432A	01	3843
ENGL	470E	01	3850
ENGL	486	01	4309
ENGL	487A	01	3852

ENGL	494B	01	3855
ENGL	494C	01	3856
ENGL	495A	01	3480
ENGL	497B	01	3857
FIN	462	01	4234
FIN	470	01	1808
FIN	473	01	1809
GEOS	403	01	4144
GOVT	325	01	3325
GOVT	373	01	4343
GOVT	386	01	3890
GOVT	588	01	3561
HESB	413	01	3900
HIST	326A	01	3493
HIST	357A	01	3924
HIST	361A	01	3926
HIST	453A	01	3941
HIST	456A	01	3363
HIST	458	01	3275
HIST	458A	01	3277
HIST	466	01	3381
HIST	474A	01	3197
IIPS	256	01	4132
IIPS	486	01	4134
LAW	591A	01	1298
LAW	616	01	1924
LAW	631A	01	1927
LAW	631B	01	1928
LAW	631C	01	1929
LAW	631D	01	1930
LAW	650B	01	4254
LAW	676	01	1933
LAW	695	01	0360
LAW	695	02	1935
LAW	695	03	1936
LAW	695	04	1937
LAW	695	05	1938
MARK	476	01	1952
MARK	476	02	1953
MATH	102	01	1081
ME	425	01	3115
ME	446	01	3314
ME	459	01	3305
MUS	220	01	2784
MUS	220	02	4001
MUS	221	01	2481
MUS	226	01	2079
MUS	228	01	4002
NSCI	411	02	2123
PHIL	216	01	0367
PHIL	220	01	4016
PHIL	232	01	3572
PHIL	235	01	4019
PHIL	239	01	0306
PHIL	241	01	4367
PHIL	241	02	4368
PHIL	244	01	4486
PHIL	246	01	2149

PHIL	247	01	3366
PHIL	247	02	4020
PHIL	248	01	3576
PHIL	256	01	3578
PHIL	261	01	1141
PHIL	261	02	0415
PHIL	264	01	0414
PHIL	264	02	0413
PHIL	264	03	0366
PSY	461	01	2314
PSY	470A	01	4050
PSY	470E	01	4376
PSY	476B	01	0098
PSY	480A	01	4051
PSY	483A	01	4378
PSY	483B	01	4379
SOC	332	01	3179
SOC	338	01	4087
SOC	448	01	3429
SOC	459	01	4091
SOC	486	01	4092
STV	454	01	3217
THEO	237	01	4104
THEO	265	01	1357
THEO	290C	01	3116
THTR	276	54	9754
THTR	276	56	9756
THTR	276	58	9758

CLASSES THAT WILL REOPEN AT 7:00 P.M. 4/12/96

ARCH	598	01	0695
BIOS	420L	01	3030
CHEG	459	01	1588
ENGL	393A	01	3831
ENGL	432A	01	3843
FIN	462	01	4234
GOVT	325	01	3325
HIST	326A	01	3493
HIST	466	01	3381
LAW	695	04	1937
LAW	695	05	1938
MARK	476	01	1952
ME	459	01	3305
MUS	220	01	2784
MUS	228	01	4002
PHIL	239	01	0306
PHIL	246	01	2149
PHIL	247	01	3366
PHIL	261	02	0415
PHIL	264	03	0366
SOC	448	01	3429
SOC	459	01	4091
THTR	276	58	9758

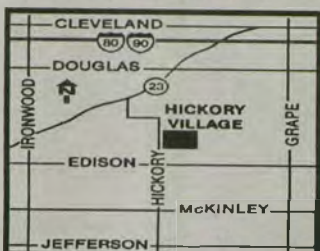


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■ LEBANON

Israel completes first in potential series of bombings

Peres advocates further warfare when necessary

By SAM GHATTAS
Associated Press

BEIRUT

Israeli aircraft fired rockets across Lebanon yesterday, targeting the command center of Hezbollah guerrillas in Beirut and bombarding cars suspected of carrying the guerrillas' commanders.

It was the first time since the 1982 invasion that Israeli forces have attacked the Lebanese capital. The airstrikes were in retaliation for Hezbollah attacks

on Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon and rocket assaults on northern Israel that killed one soldier and wounded 38 other Israelis this week.

But with Israeli elections just weeks away and recent suicide bombings deep inside Israel still fresh in Israelis' minds, the nine hours of strikes went beyond the usual reprisal.

Casualty and damage reports were conflicting, with four or five people reported killed and about a dozen wounded.

Speaking not long after the airstrikes, Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres refused to rule out further attacks on the Shiite Muslim guerrilla group.

"We are not trigger-happy, (but) if someone prefers a confrontation to a dialogue we have



AP/Wm. J. Castello

the ability to confront them," he said.

Ahmed Younis, a 35-year-old

■ LIBYA

U.S. investigates weapons plant

By MARIAM SAMI
Associated Press

CAIRO, Egypt

In a surprising move, Libya offered yesterday to begin talks "without preconditions" over U.S. suspicions it is building an underground chemical weapons plant.

The United States has accused Libya of building a plant inside a mountain at Tarhunah, 40 miles southeast of the capital Tripoli, to make nerve gas and other chemical weapons.

aide to a Hezbollah commander in the south, was seriously wounded when his car was gutted by a helicopter missile on the highway near the southern port of Sidon.

The commander was not in the vehicle, Lebanese security sources said. A 27-year-old woman passenger was killed and two other civilians were wounded at an adjacent highway rest stop in the fishing harbor of Jiye. A third civilian was wounded when a missile hit a car at Dirdghaya, near the southern port of Tyre, the sources said. Israeli fighter-bombers also attacked bases of the Iranian-backed Hezbollah in eastern and southern Lebanon.

Hezbollah's top commander in southern Lebanon, Sheik Nabil

Kaouk, swore to "burn (the Israelis) with their fire and blow up the ground under their feet."

Thousands of Israelis fled the border town of Kiryat Shemona, where 36 people were wounded by Katyusha attacks on Tuesday, to safety in central Israel. The army ordered all children under 16 to be evacuated from the north.

The attack on Beirut was Israel's deepest assault inside Lebanon since its troops invaded nearly 14 years ago to rout Palestinian guerrillas.

Four Apache helicopter gunships swooped in over Beirut under overcast skies from warships off the Mediterranean coast to blast Hezbollah targets in the slums with at least seven missiles.

Muntasser said at a news conference.

"No chemical weapons factory exists in Libya, whether above ground or below ground."

But he said Libya was willing to discuss the allegations with Washington, insisting it has no quarrel with the United States.

"We are ready to conduct dialogue without preconditions with any country who will agree to talk to us," he said.

The Libyans insist Rabta is a pharmaceuticals factory that never made chemical weapons.

The Observer

is now accepting applications for:

Day Editor

Please contact Brian Tierney, at 631-5303 with any questions regarding the position. Applicants should submit a letter detailing their qualifications and why they want to work for the Observer. Letters must be received no later than 5:00 pm on Monday, April 15th at the Observer office, 314 LaFortune.

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By ELIZABETH WEISE
Associated Press

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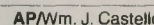
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By LEN IWANSKI
Associated Press

Of 91 people taken to four area hospitals, 11 were admitted and two were listed in criti-



The derailment involved a 71-car Burlington Northern-Santa Fe train pulled by five locomotives. Eighteen cars derailed about 4:30 a.m., including five tank cars that tipped onto their sides.



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■ RUSSIA

Mediators initiate peace talks with Chechnya

Russian attacks continue despite call for cease-fire

Associated Press

MOSCOW

The Kremlin's newly appointed mediator set out yesterday to contact the Chechen rebel leader for peace talks to end the 16-month war in the breakaway republic.

Mintimer Shaimiyev, the Tatarstan leader who in 1994 negotiated his Russian republic's autonomy agreement with

Moscow, was seen as an able middleman.

Tatarstan and Chechnya both have large Muslim populations and strong separatist leanings. But while Tatar leaders managed to reach political agreement with Moscow, the Chechen drive for independence was answered by Kremlin troops.

President Boris Yeltsin announced a peace plan March 31 that included calls for new talks through mediators.

The president, who is seeking re-election in June, is under growing pressure to end the war, which has left at least 30,000 people dead.

In addition to negotiations, Yeltsin's plan to end the war also called for Russian troops to cease major combat operations.

But residents and witnesses, including officials of the Moscow-backed Chechen government, say bombings have continued against Chechen villages where the Russians say rebels have bases.

"I was tidying up the yard and saw that planes were flying overhead," said Khava Ansarova from the village Goity in southwestern Chechnya.

"They dropped their bombs straight into our garden. Now we have no house, no nothing," she told Associated Press Television from her hospital bed in nearby Urus Martan.

Zarga Nasipova, another woman from Goity, said Russian troops attacked civilians in

the village.

"My two children were with me. There were a lot of others, about 40. We were hiding in a basement," she said. "They (Russian soldiers) drove us all out and stood us against a wall and began throwing grenades."

"Everyone was wounded," she said. "We ran off in different directions. I was shot in the leg by a sniper."

The women said they saw Russian planes bomb the southwestern villages of Shalazhi, Orekhovo and Goiskoye.

Clashes were reported yesterday outside Goiskoye, Orekhovo and Achkoi, Russian news agencies said.

Russia's air force commander on Wednesday denied his warplanes bombed the villages last week, and he blamed the extensive damage there on rebel

land mines.

Col. Gen. Pyotr Deinekin said Russian planes did bomb rebel positions and arms depots, including some south of Shalazhi, which is 30 miles southwest of Grozny, the Chechen capital.

Russian reports have suggested the attacks may have been carried out without sanction by a rogue air force unit, or tacitly ordered by military leaders opposed to peace in Chechnya. Deinekin, who promised to investigate, denied a split in the military.

Ingush President Ruslan Aushev told the Interfax news agency on Thursday said Yeltsin was being "deliberately misinformed" about the bombings by military chiefs hoping to excuse "the periodic bombardment of peaceful villages."

Yeltsin named Shaimiyev as an intermediary on Saturday.

Russian Nationalities Minister Vyacheslav Mikhailov said Thursday that Shaimiyev, who has been out of Russia on vacation, had begun trying to reach Dudayev. The first goal, Mikhailov said, is to clarify conditions for a possible compromise.

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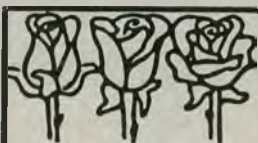
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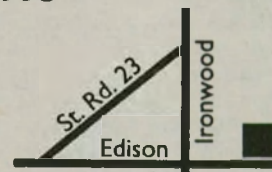
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AFRICA DEBATES EUROPE

A SERIES OF LECTURES

APRIL 15-18, 1996

PRESENTED BY

PROFESSOR PAULIN J. HOUNTONDJI

(PROFESSOR OF PHILOSOPHY, FORMER DEAN, FACULTY OF ARTS, LETTERS AND HUMAN SCIENCES, NATIONAL UNIVERSITY OF BENIN, REPUBLIC OF BENIN, WEST AFRICA)

Sessions

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Monday, April 15, at 4:15 PM "AFRICAN WISDOM & MODERN PHILOSOPHY"

Tues., April 16, at 12:00 "OCCIDENTALISM AND ELITISM," OPEN CONVERSATIONS WITH PROFESSOR HOUNTONDJI (119 O'Shaughnessy Hall)

Tues., April 16, at 4:15 "LA CULTURE SCIENTIFIQUE DANS LES PAYS DE LA PERIPHERIE" (In French, Hesburgh Library Lounge)

Wed., April 17, 4:15 PM "THE CHALLENGE OF SELF-RELIANCE: IMPLICATIONS FOR EDUCATION AND SCIENCE POLICIES IN AFRICA"

Paulin J. Hountondji is professor of philosophy at the National University of Benin, in Cotonou. Former Dean of the Faculty of Letters, Arts & Human Sciences, he took an active part in the process which led, through the National Conference of February 1990, to a multiparty democratic politics in his country, Benin. Minister of education, Minister of Culture and Communication, then special adviser to the head of state of Benin, he resigned in October 1994.

Professor Hountondji's publications include *African Philosophy*, published in French in 1976 and then translated in Serbo-Croatian, English, and German. He is also editor of and contributor to *Philosophical Research in Africa*, a bibliographic survey (Cotonou, 1987 and 1988) and *Endogenous Knowledge: Research Trails* (Dakar, Codesria, 1994) and author of over one hundred specialized articles.



NB

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■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

Elect ND alum Dan Lungren VP

Any baseball player knows what makes a winner...scoring more runs than the opposition. Presidential politics is no different. Each state is like an inning of the game. However, winning a most of the innings does not guarantee winning the game. Winning the big innings, the majority of the largest populated states thus gaining the majority of electoral votes, wins the presidency.

Bill Clinton and Bob Dole are stepping up to the plate as average hitters. What separates the two is Clinton's ability to play like a superstar during the sudden-death extra innings. Dole's only chance to win will be to sign on Dan Lungren as his relief pitcher.

Bob Dole is desperate for a running mate with the appeal of Colin Powell, but will probably not have Powell on the ticket for three reasons. One, Powell will not run. Two, Pat Buchanan's faction of the Republican Party demands a conservative. Three, without Buchanan's crowd, Dole loses.

With all the speculation about who Dole will pick as his number two man, few have mentioned Notre Dame's own Dan Lungren. A former Congressman from California, Lungren is currently serving as the state's Attorney General. Despite Lungren's most recent national media exposure of chasing

aliens...illegal aliens, that is, he fills all the voids Dole must address.

Lungren is a Catholic and conservative. He supported Dole early in the election cycle when his own governor, Pete Wilson, declared presidential aspirations. Lungren is the only state-wide official in California who could meet the Buchanan litmus tests and still help carry the richest of electoral prizes into the

Republican column on election eve. In short, Dole will lose without Lungren on his team.

Currently Bob Dole can win a

smattering of western, southern and midwestern states. He can win New Jersey and Ohio, but has serious problems in the industrial Rust Belt, New England and California. Texas and Florida are within Dole's grasp, but it is unlikely that he will carry both. Dole must hit several home runs in several large states to win. That is why the short lists include Michigan Governor John Engler, Wisconsin Governor Tommy Thompson, Ohio Governor George Voinovich and Florida Senator Connie Mack.

All three governors are Catholics. All three come from the industrial midwest. Picking one of them does not guarantee that they can carry more than their state in the region. Senator Mack might be a better pick for Florida's large electoral vote, but his

excuses for not serving in the military rival both Bill Clinton's and Dan Quayle's for creativity. That negative alone may not be worth defending.

The presidential game hinges on California. It is the game-winning, or game-losing grand slam. For Bob Dole, California gives him a good shot at the presidency. Lose it, and Clinton trots around bases in triumph as a sure winner. For Clinton, a loss in California forces him to struggle through the extra innings by playing flawlessly in other regions to overcome his electoral deficit.

If Bob Dole and his advisors were shrewd professionals, Dan Lungren would be their only choice for Vice President because Lungren is their only hope. Aside from being a fellow Notre Dame graduate, which this writer does not automatically recognize as a credential for political office, Lungren is a professional politician and good human being. He separates the pettiness and hostilities of politics from personal and family concerns. He always takes time to say hello to those he knows, even to us liberal Democrats, and is one of the most gracious persons outside of the political arena. If only he could see the "liberal light!"

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

Charles Rice

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Nature knows best

Dear Editor:

At no point did Feminists for Life claim that "artificial contraception" should be banned, or be considered immoral. This, that pro-lifers hate birth control and want women to have as many children as possible, is one of the "pro-choice" side's greatest scare tactics. As an organization, we did not, and do not, officially affiliate ourselves with the Catholic Church, or its teachings regarding the moral/theological status of family planning, contraception, and sex and procreation in marriage.

We are however, concerned by Gordon & Rottenberg's tactic of "guilt by association" for the coincidence of some of our views with the Catholic Church's. When they emphasize our "obedience to the Vatican line," the "Vatican's anti-woman agenda," our lack of "independence from the patriarchal, Vatican line," and our "loyalty to papal teaching," rather than simply countering our ideas in themselves, they're following in the most ignoble traditions of anti-Catholicism.

Women—couples—should have the knowledge and the freedom to be able to plan their families, making decisions based on their own preferences, the family's economic situation, etc. No woman should be coerced into pregnancy by the state, society, or her partner. At the same time, however, we are very concerned about coercion to avoid pregnancy or have abortions; we worry that "pro-choice" groups pay too little attention to this serious problem, which encompasses First-World countries making aid to developing countries contingent on population reduction, state coercion in China, coercion to abort baby girls in India, and the more "mundane" coercion in the U.S. of economic difficulties, threats by the child's father, parents of pregnant teens refusing to bring "shame" upon the family, etc.

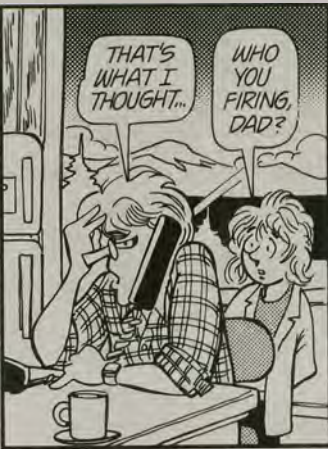
Certain methods—the Pill, IUD, Norplant, Depo-Provera, the "morning-after pill" and the experimental "vaccine"—are wrong insofar as they cause early abortions some or all of the time. Were they "true" contraceptives, we would not be concerned as a "life issue." We would still be very concerned about their effects on women's health—all of these have very real side-effects and long-term dangers, which are far too often simply ignored. Is women's health expendable in the name of sexual availability or population control?

We don't see the need to talk about birth control methods because everyone knows about them already. High schoolers get condom demonstrations in class. Commercials on T.V. promote them. A recent episode of "Friends" showed the characters Rachel and Monica fighting over the last one in the apartment, when both boyfriends were over. Why should we add our voices to the chorus—except as a "litmus test" which we do not accept?

Natural Family Planning is 100% safe, and its costs are insignificant. Those who condemn it—deny it even as one possible option for women—are misinformed, or refuse to inform themselves because of hostility.

ELIZABETH JENSEN
Treasurer, Feminists for Life

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"You can be my Yoko Ono."

—BareNaked Ladies

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Social Transformation Grounded in Relationships

In Dr. King's dream for the world, economic and racial justice not only reign, but are also grounded in relationships which transform society.

"Christ has no body now but yours; no hand, no feet on earth, but yours. Yours are the eyes through which he looks with compassion on this world; yours are the feet with which he walks to do good; yours are the hands with which he blesses all the world. Christ has no body now on earth but yours." - St. Teresa of Avila

Jim, a tall, tattooed and large man, stays at a homeless shelter in Portland, Oregon. While a Holy Cross Associate working at this shelter, I encountered Jim on many occasions; in all honesty, I don't remember caring much for his rugged appearance nor his abrasive personality; thus, rather than investing time into developing any relationship with him, I instead chose to avoid attempts at conversation, and consequently, to avoid him whenever I could. Until one afternoon....

Tired from a hectic day at a job where a state of perpetual crisis characterizes the majority of both client and workers' lives, I put on my coat and quickly left my office to ride the next bus home. Checking my watch and anxious to leave, I noticed Jim in a crowded space with fifty or so men, waiting for a cot assignment for the evening. Saying hello quickly, I received a tired, low "hello" in return.

"How's the day been?" I asked, recognizing an element of gloom in his tone.

"Not so good," he replied.

Now I had to make a decision. Do I proceed with further questions to see if he's okay? Or do I return his remarks with the best and most sincere "Don't worry, things will be all right." I can muster, then hurry out the door to hail the bus home?

Christ has no body now but yours.

I chose (thank God) to ask at least one more question, just one more which manifested interest in his concerns and thus provided the smallest light of hope in his depression. He soaked in this tiny (and given how tired I felt - very tiny!) ray and requested that we go into the office, to escape the crowded and impersonal space. I agreed reluctantly, realizing that staff rules prohibit presence in a room alone with clients. Immediately as the office door closed behind us, this rugged, normally stoic man, three times my size, crumpled beside me in his own tears and reached out for a much needed hug. What could possibly be wrong? Does the possibility of not getting a cot for the evening concern him? Does continual unemployment upset him? Does hunger intensify his worries? How do I respond to the tears of someone I hardly know?

After composing himself enough to speak, he explained simply that today was his birthday, and aside from a card from home, he had had no contact with anyone else about this special day. Jim just wanted to get out. He just wanted, for one night, to leave the crowded yet lonely shelter. He just wanted someone to buy him a beer for his birthday. He just wanted another person to spend time with him, not out of duty but out of friendship.

This experience, together with countless others, starkly indicate one vital need facing most Americans, especially the marginalized. This basic need surfaced over and over during my year at the shelter, and con-

tinues to surface in my daily encounters. Three strands of experience inform the recognition of this need, and these experiences thus mature and transform my vision of service.

Yours are the eyes through which he looks with compassion on the world.

The first strand involves the fact that crises characterize this particular, shelter, and I imagine the majority of them. Initially, shelter programs often plan to provide long term assistance; in fact, we had tried numerous times to implement "case management" programs which employ a young, naive, middle class person like myself, oblivious to the daily stress of life "on the streets," to "advise" forty year old, mature men, ones much wiser than most give them credit. Ultimately, however, "case management" always reduced itself to "crisis-intervention," trying to attend to one's immediate, essential needs: food, shelter, transportation, clothing and the like. Thus, various crises continually either limited or interrupted the opportunities to act as a supportive presence to clients.

The second strand which informs a newer outlook on service involves the recognition that many of the people I encountered would not be in a crisis situation had they only had a caring and stable community of support. This network of support could include family, friends, church groups, etc., but sadly remained nearly (or completely) non-existent. Notably, in a survey taken that same year, one of the questions posed to the homeless was, "Whom do you trust?" An overwhelming number answered either, "No one," or simply, "Myself." Such a telling response reflects a genuine void, an un-connectedness with any supportive, faithful community.

The third strand which furthers my outlook on service involves the conditions in which many poverty-stricken individuals live. Visiting "single room occupancies," I observed the "homes" of those at least able to afford monthly rent. One barren room constitutes their apartment. Their home consists of dank walls, large enough only to fit a bed and possibly a desk or sink. Their isolated, independent, "trust-no-one" lives exist within these dreary four walls, entirely unconnected with the society they view as untrustworthy.

Jim, one of many, by the hour encounters these experiences of crisis, loneliness, and lack community. What can one do to temper such marginalization? How does one appropriately respond to this essential, yet unrecognized need for community?

Yours are the feet with which he walks to do good; yours are the hands with which he blesses all the world.

Countless experiences of the lonely and of the marginalized led to discussions in which my housemate and I marveled at work done by Sisters and volunteers of The Downtown Chapel, a Holy Cross church situated in the center of such poverty. Though the Downtown Chapel responds to immediate "crisis" needs when possible, it also offers an altogether unique ministry which nourishes the emotionally and spiritually impoverished community. This ministry recognizes what most government programs, social workers, and even most church ministries do not. Like God incarnate,

whose very self became-me Christ to dwell among us, these volunteers bring their very selves to the lonely and isolated. They do not try to simply meet an individual's material needs. Instead, they do what many view to be non-essential; they visit. They visit the residents of single room occupancies. They seek out those whom others try to ignore. They sit with them, talk to them, and listen to them. They are Christ's body. Theirs are his eyes which look with compassion on the world. Theirs are his feet with which he walks to do good and the hands with which he blesses the world.

We in society will not solve our crises simply with more food nor with better shelters. We will not solve crises by avoiding the marginalized via separate neighborhoods with advanced security systems, nor with an increased police force, nor with bigger prisons. The crises of life will only truly be addressed through caring and supportive relationships. Few relationships can ever fully resolve another's problems, yet they provide a foundation of support; they bring Christ's self to another to share in another's loneliness, to offer another encouragement, to grapple with another's painful situation, and thus to transform lives.

I might easily, yet irresponsibly imagine that the "Jim's" of this country exist only in homeless shelters or low-income housing, and not in my daily experiences as a student at Notre Dame. One, in fact, lives right here. Ironically, she shares the same last name as the man in Portland. More importantly, however, she too crumples under the indescribable burden of being and feeling utterly alone, unconnected with a society which would, in her eyes, continue uninterrupted without her. This woman at Notre Dame excels in her studies, yet remains plagued by an insecurity I doubt will ever be healed. She tries desperately to have and to be a friend, yet regularly alienates others in her despair and seemingly endless need. I sense that she sometimes contemplates suicide to escape from her loneliness.

And so again, I must make a decision. Do I ask another question and invite her to share this loneliness with me? How do I invest myself in a challenging situation, one which I would rather avoid and which appears to involve far more energy than I possess? I remember now not only the work by volunteers of the Downtown Chapel, but also Dostoevsky's words that, "Love in reality is a harsh and dreadful thing compared to love in dreams."

Imagine that at least one "Jim" exists in all of our lives. He is the one who, in our hurry home, stops us to share some important news. He is the one we often want to avoid, the one with the abrasive personality or the desperate desire for recognition. Jim is the person who either goes unnoticed at a social gathering, or the one we never think of to invite. He is the one we regularly see alone at the dining hall or on campus. Who will respond to such need? Whether on or off the street, the underlying crisis in our society appears not simply to be homelessness or hunger or poverty or crime, but rather a society which remains unconnected, one which avoids relationships and thus the responsibilities which relationships entail. Who will seek out the lonely among us? Clearly we must, each and every day with those here in our midst, for *Christ has no body now on earth but ours.*

Kristin Sadie is one of the winners of the recent Martin Luther King essay contest.

Likely's participation in Board of Trustees report questioned

A myriad of words came to mind when I read in the last Thursday's *Observer* that Cristiane Likely had been named among four contributors to the Board of Trustees report this May. Perhaps the most encompassing among them would be disappointment. After a fairly successful student government administration that witnessed a hopeful beginning to the resolution of the GLND/SMC debate, our outgoing leaders Jonathan Patrick and Dennis McCarthy took a quantum leap backward in addressing the very real and serious issue of multiculturalism at Notre Dame.

It came as a tremendous surprise to me and not a few others among the student body that Likely was named to such an important position. This especially so since the most compelling testimony and arguments against this decision come from Likely herself in her weekly attempts at writing in Wednesday editions of the *Observer*.

Though much of what I could say about Likely's views has been stated more than adeptly by columnist Josh Ozersky (*Observer*, March 21), the fallacious and just plain silly nature of Likely's philosophies speaks for itself when any rational person sits down at Wednesday lunch to digest it with his or her chicken patty and tollhouse bar. With this in tow, it seems appropriate to reflect back on some of Likely's "discussions" of multiculturalism, racism, and related issues and see just what a grievous error and setback to campus race relations has been made.

In her November 1, 1995, column, Likely writes, "Now I am not one to do the whole voting thing as I usually see it as either casting my vote for the devil or his brother...." Likely, in her usual, less-than-gripping vernacular, sadly evinces the apathy that has infected so many Americans with regards to the political process of change. Of course, no shortage of whining, coupled with a maniacal obsession with victimhood, can be found in Likely's columns, minus the semblance of any coherent debate or attempt at solution. JP and Dennis, didn't this statement, among others, raise doubts in your minds about Likely as a choice? Why place a self admitted do-nothing in such a crucial, action-oriented

position?

In her November 15 piece, Likely writes "... it is necessary to now evaluate the overall endeavors of the Europeans, i.e. Caucasians, or for all intensive purposes, devils. The persisting culture of the Caucasians is best described as destructive, evil, deadly, greedy." I believe the expression Likely was looking for was "intents and purposes." Jonathan Patrick says Likely will "contribute a student voice in written form." (*Observer*, April 4) Does her semantic butchery (and this is just one of numerous examples) of the English language really represent the average student voice? For the sake of higher education at Notre Dame I hope not. In the same column she goes on to delineate what she claims is her "right" to hate white people. Later she blasts another writer for riding on a "high horse." Accurate? Probably. A double standard? Without a doubt. Given the extremist, unintellectual, and pernicious nature of Likely's dogma, it comes to this reader's surprise and great chagrin that JP, Dennis, and the others involved in the decision to name her to this position did not see her on her moral brontosaurus a mile away.

On March 6, 1996, Likely graced the Viewpoint page with an eight-paragraphed, nonsensical rambling about Chicago Tribune columnist Mike Royko's so called racist views. Always willing to throw her audience the rhetorical curveball, Likely snivels, "I ask anybody what truly worthwhile thing has the United States ever really done?" Like many people who were angered by a recent column of Royko's regarding Pat Buchanan's views of Mexico, she failed to recognize the article's satirical nature. Rather unfortunate for a college-educated adult. In this case I'm not sure whom to condemn more—our outgoing student body leadership, Likely's intellectual malpractice, or the said columnist's writing professors.

TONY POTTINGER

Senior
Stanford Hall

Canadian Domers head south for more than the winter

By DAN CICHALSKI
Accent Copy Editor

They are our neighbors to the north, hailing from the second largest country in the world, known for (among other things) its bacon and the sport of ice hockey.

They are citizens of the same country as Dan Akroyd, Wayne Gretzky and Barenaked Ladies. They are Canadians, and several have matriculated at Notre Dame to pursue their education and take advantage of the opportunities college has to offer.

Although they fit right in and are no more noticeable than a Texan is to a New Englander (or vice-versa), Notre Dame's Canadian students are aware of the slight differences and little things that set the countries apart.

Fresh-man Scott Giuliani, originally from Burlington, Ontario, forty-five minutes east of Toronto, points out that "there are a lot of similarities [between Canada and the United States] but there are some differences. You can't say we're the same at all. When I go home, I notice the differences. But you see them among the states too."

Several of Giuliani's countrymen and countrywomen agree. Freshman Benoit Cotnoir, from Rouyn-Noranda, Quebec (400 miles north of Montreal), asks "Where do you want me to start?" when discussing American-Canadian differences. "For one thing, hockey isn't as big here and there are differences in sports in general." But Cotnoir has another cultural barrier to cross: "French is my first language and my background is very different. I've been speaking English for only two years."

"Canada is a lot more liberal," says freshman Emily Block, from Toronto. "There's a lot less crime and racism in Canada and our cities are cleaner and safer. But people are a lot friendlier here."

Perhaps there is a reason Americans seem friendlier: "Canadians like to be distinct from Americans," says freshman Megan McNally, from St. Catharine's, Ontario.

All four agree in one general contrast between Canada and the United States: Canadians know more about America than Americans do about Canada. American history is not required in Canadian secondary schools, but classes are offered. "I took a course," Giuliani recalls. "It mostly dealt with how American history relates to Canada."

"Americans are more concerned with their own

country," Cotnoir says. This observation is evident. Consider any high school class offerings or even Notre Dame's own DART books: few, if any, classes on Canadian history or literature, even in the context of American history. "Americans seem to overstate their role [in history]," Block adds.

So what would convince someone from "the Great White North" to cross the border to attend college? The fact that this is Notre Dame has a little to do with it. "Opportunity, change," says Giuliani. "This school has a lot to offer. Hockey was part of my decision, too. I wanted the chance to play at a competitive level."

While Giuliani made the Irish hockey team as a walk-on, Cotnoir was recruited. "[Notre Dame] was the best option I had," he says. "I wanted to play at a higher level and this is a good school."

McNally, who moved to Ontario from the United States in 1984, had no choice concerning the country in which she would attend college. "I had to go to an American school," she states. And Block is in the same boat as hundreds of



Photo Courtesy of Megan McNally
Megan McNally(right) and sister Catie, a senior, moved to Canada in 1984 but returned for college.

secede."

If there is one thing that America is consistent in when it comes to other countries, it is the stereotypes (perhaps prejudices?) that this country has for others.

Some of the more common ones about Canada have been expressed in pop culture in movies like "Strange Brew" and a version of the "Twelve Days of Christmas" by Bob and Doug Mackenzie, the two main characters in the movie. "I think the 'eh' thing is right," Cotnoir says. "It's humorous. I don't take offense," states McNally.

"I catch myself saying 'eh,'" Giuliani admits. "People let you know about it in the states. When I'm down here I notice it more—like the accent in words like 'out' and 'about.'"

"I've got stories about that one," Block laughs. "People have asked me if I live in igloos. But I think [the stereotypes] are kind of stupid. Americans are ignorant about Canada—I live in a city as big as Chicago. Americans make more of a distinction between America and Canada. Canadians see it more as North America."

Although these four Notre Dame Canadians all happen to be freshmen, they are already thinking ahead beyond graduation and whether to stay in the United



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While many parents have enough trouble in dealing with sending their children off to college, parents in Canada also have the borders to consider. But, at least in the cases of these four, that did not present too much of a

problem. "My dad was a little hesitant," recalls Block. "But that was because my parents didn't want me going so far away."

Giuliani and Cotnoir both describe their parents as being "completely supportive" when they made their decisions to come to Notre Dame.

In the same way that students from the coast miss the ocean and others from the west miss the mountains when they spend eight months of the year in northern Indiana, Canadians long for some of the things absent in the United States. "There's a whole attitude," Block says. "There's no pervasive fear, people are just people. I miss the diversity and seeing different types of people."

Giuliani and Cotnoir both miss the hockey. "Compared to Canada, you don't get any hockey here," laments Giuliani. "And the broadcasters back home are better."

Last fall, the news coming out of Canada that most Americans might be aware of dealt with the vote in Quebec on whether or not the French-Canadian province would secede from the rest of the nation. "I think it's funny that Americans ask about that," Block says. "There's so much going on in Canada but that's all that gets down here. All my professors ask me about it, too. I don't think Quebec should secede."

"I'm glad they didn't secede," says Giuliani. "A big part of Canada would have been taken away and it would have been tough for the country to stay together."

Coming from Quebec, Cotnoir has a different perspective on the situation but the same opinion. "I'm fortunate. I got to travel a lot [because of playing hockey] and to see western Canada. I do not want to separate, but I do see the other point of view. Our French culture is important. I think at one point in time we'll



Photo Courtesy of Megan McNally
Benoit Cotnoir and Megan McNally are both Canadians who decided to move south and attend Notre Dame.



Photo Courtesy of Scott Giuliani
Freshman Scott Giuliani has had an American experience unique to Notre Dame: his roommates are freshman football players Shannon Stephens (left) and Autry Denson.

Stepan gets funky with the College Jazz Festival

By SYLVESTER GORMAN
Accent Writer

Last night the Barenaked Ladies excited the crowd at Stepan Center with their Canadian rock sound, but tonight students and the public have the opportunity to shift gears and go back in time to hear and see the music that has helped form the different rock 'n' roll styles of today.

Jazz is a dynamic and highly creative form of music in which the identity of each musician and each instrument play in concert with others and can also be showcased individually. Jazz is about mixing improvisation and structure to create sounds which have the ability to set moods and sway emotions.

Live jazz like the kind that can be seen tonight and tomorrow at the Collegiate Jazz Festival is the best way to appreciate the music because seeing it live penetrates the audio and visual sensations.

Seeing the artists play with the same emotion that the writers of the music put into their pieces while simultaneously making the songs new again by delivering their own styles and personalities to the performances might be a phenomenon to which many people at Notre Dame have never been exposed.

The Jazz Festival unveils this art to both those who have never given jazz a second listen, and satisfies the hunger of those who wait all year to see some of the best jazzmen in the country play their astonishing music.

The festival is an affair that attracts some of the finest college jazz bands in the country to compete, learn, and enjoy their trade with others who share a similar love for the music. This year the festival is chaired by Sue Riemann and Mike Sasena, who both play in Notre Dame's jazz bands as well. The event is also guided by longtime faculty advisor and band director Rev. George

Wiskerchen C.S.C.

These three have worked in conjunction with many devoted students to bring Notre Dame an event that is unequalled on any other campus. The festival has a rich thirty-eight year history that is still being written this year. Bands hail from four different states and eight universities, including: Oberlin, Western Illinois, Purdue, Central Michigan, Northern Illinois, Illinois and Western Michigan. The University of Illinois is back for the first time in several years, and Fr. Wiskerchen thinks they will prove to be one of the favorites in the competition. He says, "Illinois sounds real good, and it's good to have them back at the festival."

All of the bands are very impressive and offer a wide range of jazz, from big bands to combos. Their performances are complemented by Friday night's Judges Jam, which is a session of the judges who evaluate them.

This year's group of judges is loaded with

some artists whose careers are relatively new but accomplished, and a couple whose roles as leading jazz musicians span

also good to have [Richard] Davis back with us after a few years. It should also be an interesting set because some of them have recorded together recently."

Roney is one of the premier trumpet players in the world; like many hot artists, he spent his time touring with Art Blakey's Jazz Messengers. In 1991, Roney made an international splash by being chosen by Miles Davis to play with him at Switzerland's Montreaux Festival.

Richard Davis is an artist whose recordings cover many years and band leaders. Donald "Duck" Harrison has blown his saxophone with the best in the business. He has played with probably the most famous and certainly the most accomplished judge, drummer Roy Haynes. Haynes began his professional career in the 1940's, and he has provided the rhythms for greats such as Sara Vaughan, Louis Armstrong, and Charlie Parker. He has won what is the equivalent to the Nobel Prize for Jazz, and he is a member of the International Academy of Jazz Hall of Fame. The other judges are the youthful pianist Geoff Keezer, and critic Dan Mortgenstern.

Mortgenstern has been a part of the panel nearly every year since 1968, a definite sign of the quality of bands that play in South Bend each Spring. Fr. Wiskerchen claims, "Dan is one of the most knowledgeable jazz historians and critics around. He provides a sense of history and perspective." This perspective will also be aided by Haynes' experience. Mortgenstern's loyalty to the festival is not only a testament to the level of jazz found here, but it signifies the tradition that the festival embodies as the oldest festival of its kind in America.

The members of the Student Union Board, the musicians in the Monday Night Band and the Tuesday Night Big Band, and the rest of the people involved are sure to deliver a spectacular event. In addition to a magnificent group of upper-classmen like drummer Greg VanSlambrook and vocalist Emily Lord, Notre Dame's band features some freshmen that Fr.

lar event. In addition to a magnificent group of upper-classmen like drummer Greg VanSlambrook and vocalist Emily Lord, Notre Dame's band features some freshmen that Fr.

Wiskerchen is very excited about. He says, "Our band is very good. There are some very good freshmen, and usually we don't find that." He is talking about soloists Jeff Spoonhower and Phil Erskine on trombone, and Keith Syska on sax. Riemann cannot think of a better show that is so conducive to bringing a date and has so much bang for the buck. At \$5 for the Friday session, \$1 for Saturday afternoon, \$3 for Saturday night, and \$6 for an all-session pass, Fr. Wiskerchen is on the mark when he says that students "can't claim it costs too much money." The public can get the whole package for \$15.

The festival opens tonight at 7:30 p.m. in Stepan with Notre Dame's band, which is followed by other universities' and the Judges Jam at 10:30 p.m. The afternoon session starts at 1 p.m., and Saturday evening revs up with Illinois at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are available at the La Fortune Student Center information desk and at the door. If you have never seen live jazz, this is your opportunity. Don't let it happen without you.



Barenaked Fun

By KEVIN DOLAN
Music Critic

It's easy to forget that the Barenaked Ladies are a rock 'n' roll band when you're sitting there, before the show, watching them eat Chinese food. Guitarist Ed Robertson emerges from outside with his plate and a thick book, soon putting them down to throw hacky-sacks—"this one's hand-sewn," he announces proudly—with the Bogmen. Bassist Jim Creeggan observes the food skeptically, chatting with the girl who serves it. Lead singer Steven Page is nowhere to be found, but his voice drifts over the PA as "Break Your Heart" plays. Tyler Stewart is eating, less than enthusiastically.

In a few hours, they will take the stage and play a show that blends their zany personalities with some of the finest songwriting and musicianship on the planet. How do they strike the balance between business and pleasure?

"We have to keep each other amused," says Stewart, munching on an egg roll. "When you're on tour ten months a year, you want to be amused by your buddies, not be bummed out by 'em, you know?"

Presumably, he refers to the process behind their second full-length American release, *Maybe You Should Drive*. He nods and admits without hesitation, "It was hellish. Andy (Creeggan, brother of Jim and former keyboardist) wanted to leave the band. Steve was not in the greatest of mental health. We had been away from the band for a long time, and I don't think we were ready to come back and work."

"For example," Stewart continues, "I think I recorded the drum track to 'Jane' about 70 times, you know? It was that kind of thing. Half the time, it was one guy and the producer in the studio, and that isn't how we work."

That has all changed with their new release, *Born On A Pirate Ship*, and the accompanying tour. "We recorded this one with more of the group thing. Michael (Phillip Wodjewoda, producer) just let us go in and play our songs. We had been crafting songs on the last album, but now there's a lot more group input. Michael lets the band sound like they sound."

It shows on stage. The Barenaked Ladies tended to the acoustic in the past, and they've kept to that for the most part, which doesn't translate well to playing in the lunar module Domers know as Stepan Center. However, Stewart is unfazed. "We were playing 15,000 seat arenas in Canada five years ago. We've gone from small clubs, to small theatres, to arenas, and back to small clubs down here. This summer in Detroit, we're playing Pine Knob, which is about 15,000."

"We used to treat our shows like it was just us and the fans hanging out in a basement. Now it's like us and the fans hanging out in, like...." He gestures around, searching for words. "This place, here. You play a bigger place, you make



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Music Critic, Kevin Dolan talks music with Tyler Stewart of the Barenaked Ladies

your sound bigger."

And bigger it is. Their pirate-map backdrop was absent, but the joie de vivre was no less apparent. The Barenaked Ladies are a fun band, and they can play, too. You may not hear them on the radio that much, but Barenaked Ladies could care less. "We're not 'alternative' enough for radio, but..." Stewart is more amused than frustrated. "You never know what's gonna fly down here. I mean, who would have thought Hootie and the Blowfish would sell 12 million! That's boring. It's hard to tell the difference between bands anymore."

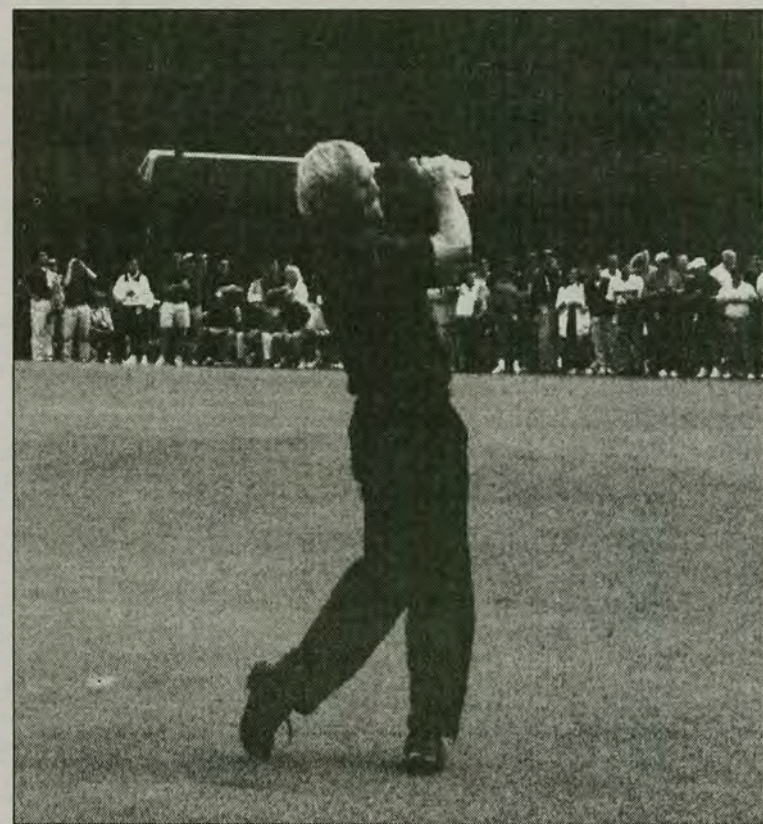
Nonetheless, BNL plans to keep on keepin' on. "In ten years, I hope to be a lot f—ing richer," jokes Stewart. "But I'd also like to be making music with the Barenaked Ladies." Considering that Tyler and Robertson wrote together for the first time in three years, a session that produced twenty songs, the future looks bright. Judging from their stage show, the present is shining.

Shark attacks Masters' record

He took a dramatic step in that direction in the first round, shooting a 9-under-par

"When you get into that type of roll like I got into today you

Norman, whose only major titles are two British Opens, on this day punished Augusta National Golf Club for every time it has caused him a Masters heartbreak.



PGA Tour veteran Greg Norman took a two stroke lead in the 1996 Masters with his course record-tying round of 63.

Classifieds

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

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■ NHL HOCKEY

Red Wings shoot for record against 'Hawks

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

DETROIT

The Detroit Red Wings are chasing an NHL record. Whether they achieve it may depend on whether Chicago wants to play hockey. The brawling Blackhawks have been talking blood bath.

The Red Wings became just the second NHL team ever to win 60 games in a season, matching the 1976-77 Montreal Canadiens with a 5-2 victory over the Winnipeg Jets on Wednesday night.

The Red Wings have two

games remaining. They play the Blackhawks at Joe Louis Arena, in a rematch of Sunday's brawl in Chicago. They finish Sunday at Dallas.

Chicago is 0-4-1 against the Red Wings this season. The frustration is beginning to show. Chicago coach Craig Hartsburg had the Blackhawks playing roughhouse on Sunday, trying to intimidate the Red Wings.

But the move backfired. Chicago's goon tactics resulted in 95 minutes of penalties. The Red Wings scored three times in 13 power-play chances and left the Windy City with a 4-1 victory.

Bryant

continued from page 24

tice at Notre Dame until towards the end of the season last year."

Bryant's prolonged absence from practice, combined with a change in position from line-backer to defensive end as well as a change in the offensive schemes he sees in practice, has led to an expected degree of frustration on his part.

"It's been tough, but I'm just trying to take it day by day, make the best of the situation," said Bryant. "I've gotten better to the point where I can go out there and at least try to contribute."

The Irish coaching staff has continued to put faith in Bryant's potential, slating him to backup veteran Bert Berry at rush end next season.

"He's a young guy, and obvi-

ously a real fine athlete," mused defensive coordinator Bob Davie. "He's up against a lot of obstacles now, but in the end, that's what's going to help him. The things we're expecting from him escalate his whole process of development. We're throwing the whole ball of wax at him now."

That ball of wax appeared a little heavy for Bryant during Thursday's practice, during which the freshman struggled to pick up a few defensive schemes, although often compensating for his mistakes with his pure athleticism. Bryant is the first to admit that he is up against a much tougher challenge now than he ever saw in high school.

"I always was a physical player," said Bryant. "I never really got blocked in high school. It's a little different going up against this offensive line here."

Bryant certainly wasn't blocked much in high school, garnering 160 tackles and six

sacks his senior year on the way to earning all-state honors. But college is a different story, and Bryant is yet to become a leading character.

Davie isn't the only one who sees a world of potential in Bryant, however.

"He's the type of person who's going to do whatever the coaches ask him to do," said Berry, who was been an inspiration to the freshman as of late. "We have a great friendship going on, and I'm looking forward to seeing him progress. He's young and inexperienced, but he's got the mold to be a great one."

Bryant himself is more cautious with his words, saying, "I'll just try to give it my all, see what happens."

Bryant's standing in the annals of Notre Dame football remains to be seen, but it appears clear that he has taken the first crucial steps towards achieving that greatness.

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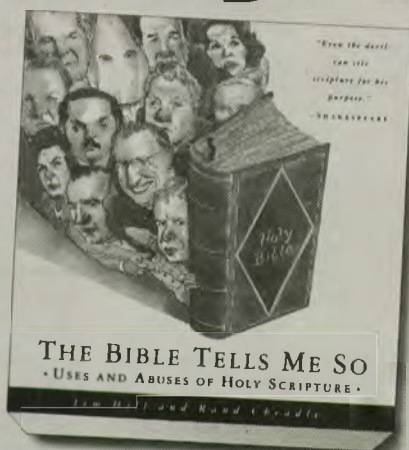
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-Pat Buchanan

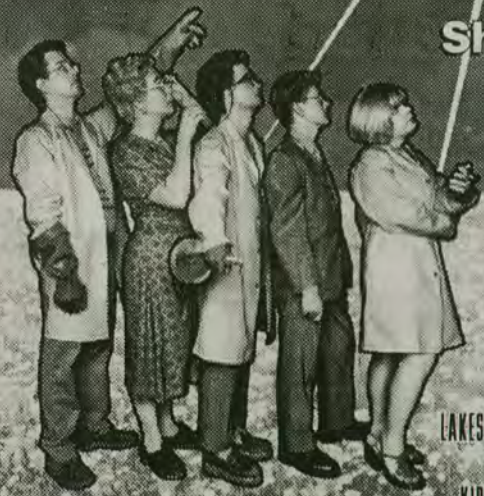
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Kids in the Hall BRAIN CANDY



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Bookstore

Basketball

Hammes Bookstore Bangers def. Come On, Eileen, 21-18
 Wood def. Who needs a sis man?, 21-8
 Bloodborne Pathogens def. Team 358 by forfeit
 Two Wild and Crazy Guys def. Bomg Jovi and the Seasonal...by forfeit
 Four Guys Who Know How...def. Young Basket Cases in Love, 21-7
 We've Got a Hunch that...def. Inkompetant Council, 21-4
 Dicken's Cider Still def. Leaping Lizards, 21-7
 Breaststokers def. The Busdrivers..., 21-10
 Hackensack Up def. Chia Elvis, 21-14
 Little Apple Snacks...def. Hoosier Daddy, 21-17
 The Four Frank Fumai All-Stars def. Ticketmasters, 21-5
 "Puddin" def. Bristol Plumbing, 21-13
 Dead Men Walkin' def. At Least We'll Stand..., 21-5
 4 White Guys and Dave def. The Legends, 21-16
 Warm Busch Light def. Nuns on the Run, by forfeit
 Goo def. Bricklayers, 21-9
 Huh?! def. Your Bye..., 21-7
 Pleasure Zone def. Too Bad for You, 21-4
 Dicken's Cider Box def. Egotistical, Chauvinistic..., 21-13
 Bring da Ruckus def. Ziggy's Vaporizer, by forfeit
 Chodes & Dolls def. Not Too Good, Yourself?, 21-5
 Would You Please...def. Hoopsters, 21-7
 A Sunny Day in South Bend def. Angels Without a Prayer, 21-4
 5 Guys Who Enjoy the Music...def. Mary Anne Glendon & 4..., 21-11
 The Mustang Ranchers def. 5 Devils of European Descent, 21-7
 Team John Black II def. We've Come to Put the Smack Down, 21-10
 El Jete and His Ravenous Minions def. Dalai Lamas, 21-11
 4 Guys and a Walk-on who wants...def. Sister Krathman, 21-8
 Woody Harelson, Christopher Reeve...def. Phive Phoxes, 21-13
 Shampoo is Better, I go on First...def. Team 66, 21-8
 Major Woody, Private Parts...def. Whatever, 21-17

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Bookstore tourney in full swing

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Mother Nature must be a fan of outdoor basketball tournaments because it is not often that a sunny, seventy-degree day occurs in South Bend in April.

Thirty-two Bookstore Basketball games were scheduled for yesterday and the only ones that didn't play were due to forfeits.

Sixteen teams walked away from the asphalt courts with a glimmer of hope shining toward the Bookstore crown, as they are now officially part of the twenty-fifth Bookstore Basketball tournament.

Nevertheless, optimism abounded for the losers, many of whom are Bookstore rookies and look forward to another chance at the tournament.

Freshman Ryan Caufield, a member of Come on, Eileen, who lost in the closest game of the day — a 21-18 loss to

Hammes Bookstore Bangers—enjoyed his first Bookstore experience and looks forward to a brighter future.

"We were happy that it was that close," Caufield commented. "We played tough, but we didn't get the rebounds."

"We're gonna make a better run of it next year."

Another rookie, Pat Downes of The Legends, wasn't quite as happy with the outcome of his game today, a 21-16 loss to 4 White Guys and Dave, but remains optimistic.

"They cheated, it's not fair," Downes jokingly said. "Seriously though, for having never practiced, we played well and it's just good to know that we have three more years to make up for it."

Still, many teams, despite the score, found their Bookstore experience to be just plain fun.

Tim Kerr, a member of appropriately named A Sunny

Day in South Bend, cited fun as the descriptive word for their lopsided 21-4 victory over Angels without a Prayer.

"We just went out there and had a good time," Kerr said. "We're just happy to make it into the actual tournament."

When asked if he thought they had an advantage as his all-male team took on the all-female Angels, Kerr commented that his opponents were nothing more than receptive to the challenge and were also looking to have a good time.

"They just told us to smile and have a good time," Kerr added. "We treated it like a normal game."

Some teams didn't get a chance to enjoy their games and interact with their opponents, because their opponents didn't show up.

Ziggy's Vaporizer was one of those teams that pulled a no-show, sending Bring da Ruckus into the tournament. Jeff Beam, a member of Bring da Ruckus commented on the forfeit.

"We wanted to play, but we played horrible so it's probably better that we didn't," Beam said of the pick-up game they played after their opponent didn't show up.

Although the forfeit qualified his team for the tournament, it is questionable whether the team might have a disadvantage entering the tournament without a taste of Bookstore experience. Beam, a resident of Stanford Hall isn't worried.

"We're playing guys from Zahm, so that's enough incentive for us."



At Least We'll Stand for the National Anthem attempts a shot over two members of Dead Men Walking. D.M.W. won the game 21-5.

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Thursday, April 11 ____
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Saturday, April 13 ____
Sunday, April 14 ____
Monday, April 15 ____
Tuesday, April 16 ____
Wednesday, April 17 ____
Thursday, April 18 ____

Friday, April 19 ____
Saturday, April 20 ____
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Monday, April 22 ____
Tuesday, April 23 ____
Wednesday, April 24 ____
Thursday, April 25 ____
Friday, April 26 ____
Saturday, April 27 ____

We ask that you complete this form today and drop it by the Admissions Office (113 Main Building). If you prefer, you can call Jennifer Carrier at 1-7505 and let her know which dates you would be willing to host. She also will take any questions you have about the program. (You can, if you like, drop this form in campus mail, but please do it now because time is running short.) A final option is to reply by e-mail to the following address:

Jennifer.M.Schlueter.1@nd.edu

The students in our next Freshman class are calling today to visit very shortly. Any assistance you can give them will be greatly appreciated. On behalf of next year's freshmen, we thank you for your generosity.

The Admissions Office
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SPORTS BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL - RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesdays April 16, 23, and 30, from 8-11 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

MBA 5K CHALLENGE - The run will take place on Saturday, April 13 at 11 a.m. and starts at Stepan Center. Registration begins at 9:30 a.m. and the cost is \$7. For information, call Emory Todd at 273-2694.

WOMEN'S SOCCER BANQUET - A limited number of tickets remain for the women's soccer National Championship banquet. Tickets cost \$22 and are available by contacting Tony Yelovich at 1-4893. The banquet will take place Sunday, April 14 at 5:00 p.m. in the Joyce Center Monogram Room.

IRISH GUARD TRYOUT INFORMATION MEETING -

A short meeting will be held April 16, at 8 p.m. at the LaFortune Information desk for those interested in trying out for the Guard next fall. Call Alex Andreichuk at 4-3504 only if you cannot attend.

SMC SOFTBALL

Limb, Belles in search of consistency

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team looks forward to reversing what occurred against Adrian College last weekend and renewing a winning streak as they face Concordia University this weekend. The Belles have been off since last Saturday, after losing a disappointing pair of games to Adrian.

The Belles have certainly had their ups and downs this season, and were frustrated to leave for Easter with two fresh losses on their minds. Coach Jan Travis and many players

felt that they were too anxious to head home for the holidays and were not mentally in the game.

"At times, it seemed like we were already home for Easter," Travis stated. "It was as if we were not in the game at all. We played a good defensive game but we will never win a game when we are batting .149 to our opponent's .404, which was the case against Adrian."

So it was batting practice that took up much of the Belles' practice time this week. Both the coaches and the team hope that honing their hitting

skills will help to combat some of the slumps that they find themselves in during games. It also helps that the Belles can now practice outside, a treat that was not so long ago forbidden to them because of the cold weather.

"It is good to have days outside to work on our bats," said Travis. "It also helps to work on defensive situations that is otherwise difficult simulating indoors."

The Belles trounced Concordia last year in both games of their double header by scores of 12-2 and 13-8. They hope to put on a repeat

performance in order to get back on the winning track.

"We are halfway through our season right now," said senior Michelle Limb. "It is up to us, as a team, to play hard and win. There is no one on our schedule that we cannot beat when we play our game. I have complete confidence in the team that we will win against Concordia."

Limb and the rest of the Belles will try to live up to that expectation when they take the field at Saint Mary's at 2 p.m. Saturday. They go into the game with a 9-9 record against Concordia, who is 2-8 as of April 3.

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

Calling all campus organization leaders!!

Just a reminder that 1996-97
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Wednesday, April 17

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■ MEN'S TENNIS

Texas offers Irish opportunity

By JOEY CAVATO
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's tennis team has one last chance to prove to the rest of the country that they are still a force to be reckoned with. They face their final opportunity to improve their national ranking before tournament play.

With just two regular season dual matches left, the Irish are looking to build on their recent momentum. The team is riding on the wings of a four-match winning streak, so this chance comes at an opportune time.

The squad will take on a twelfth-ranked Texas team this weekend. The Longhorns will be a tough match-up, as their top three players have been ranked in the top ten in the eighteen and under age group. In addition, their lineup includes some formidable

imports from England and a newcomer this semester from South Africa. Nationally ranked B. J. Stern and Paul Martin lead their charge for the Longhorns.

Winning two out of three at the Blue Gray Classic has highlighted an exceptional year for the Longhorns. Last September the Irish came out on top of a 4-3 decision in an exhibition match.

However that match was played on quicker indoor courts while the meeting this Saturday will be outside on the slow courts of Austin.

"They are a lot better outdoors," explained Irish head coach Bobby Bayliss. "It was good that we got outside yesterday for practice and for the Purdue match."

Key for the Irish will be capturing the doubles and taking advantage of their depth at

the bottom of the lineup.

"We need to figure out a way to win the doubles point," Bayliss explained. "I think we have an edge down low, so we'll have to take advantage there."

The Irish will be looking to the sophomore-freshman combination of Jakup Pietrowski and Brian Patterson who have compiled a 13-5 mark to lead the team.

"Jakup and Brian have been very solid," Bayliss raved. "Brian brings a lot of athleticism and Jakup is probably our best pure doubles player."

On the singles side Bayliss is hoping either Mike Sprouse or Pietrowski or Ryan Simme can pick up a point or two at the top of the lineup.

"We're going to have to scratch and claw Saturday, they are tough at the top," Bayliss observed. "It is a match we can win, but we'll have to play very well to come out with a win."

After taking on the Longhorns the Irish will get a couple of days off before finishing up regional action at Michigan next Tuesday.

Toledo

continued from page 24

In a game which saw the Irish commit three errors which led to three unearned runs, it was the bat of freshman Allen Greene and the arm of senior Rich Sauget which saved the day.

Greene, who filled in for the injured Rowan Richards in right field, went 3-4 with four RBI, and Sauget pitched the final two innings to stabilize an erratic Irish bullpen and earn his fourth save of the season.

Three of Greene's career-high four RBI came in the second inning, when his bases-loaded double off loser Tom Stauffer put the Irish up 5-1. Greene also helped seal the victory in the eighth, with a one-out RBI single which put the Irish up 8-6.

"He's been in and out of the lineup," said Mainieri of Greene. "With Rowan (Richards) hurt, we're looking for somebody to step up and take that job."

"With Rowan out, somebody had to step up, and Coach basically offered the job to anyone," said Greene following the game. "I'm just glad I was able to get in there and contribute."

With starter Dan Stavisky

pitching six remarkable innings of three-hit, six-strikeout ball, the lead looked secure. Mike Balicki came in to pitch an inning in relief of Stavisky, surrendering just one earned run on one hit. But when Stavisky turned the ball over to Wally Widelski in the seventh, trouble began brewing for the Irish.

Widelski gave up three hits which would lead to three runs for the Rockets, failing to record a single out. In the early going, it looked as if Sauget would struggle as well.

Sauget surrendered an RBI single to the first batter he faced, but bounced back to erase two Toledo batters on a double play ball. But the hard-throwing reliever allowed yet another RBI single and a wild pitch, and trouble seemed to loom with the lead narrowed to just 7-6.

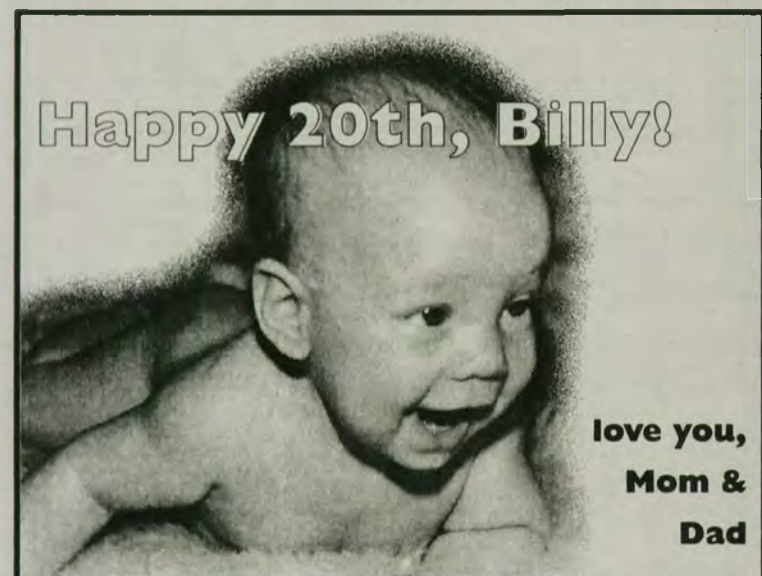
But Sauget struck out Jon Kempf swinging with some nasty side-armed heat, finally dousing the flame from the Rockets.

Greene's RBI single in the bottom of the eighth gave Sauget a two run cushion heading into the ninth, and the Irish closer didn't disappoint, allowing just one hit before sealing the victory.

"I came in and threw strikes, and that's what I'm supposed to do," said Sauget. "I was happy with the way I threw, although I could have done better."

Sauget now owns a 2.66 ERA to go along with his four saves, and he has fanned 29 batters in just 23 2/3 innings of work in emerging as the clear closer on the Irish staff.

The next test for the Irish will come this weekend, when the team plays host to Big East National division rival Rutgers in a crucial three-game series.



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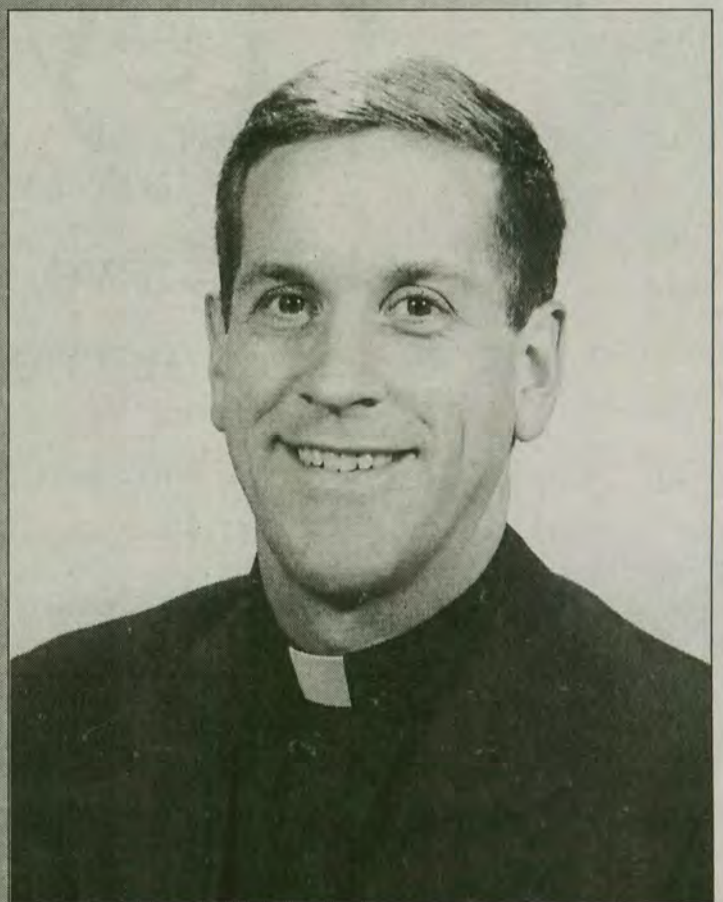
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LAX

continued from page 24

about the polls," said Corrigan. "We try to concentrate on things like execution and fundamentals, and let the rankings take care of themselves."

"It's nice to have the ranking, but it's not going to affect the way we play," said junior attackman Will DeRiso, who is enjoying the finest campaign of his career.

The "way" both teams play will be critical in deciding the upper hand. Both teams will try to force their own tempo on the contest.

North Carolina will try to "run and gun" their way up and down the field, while Notre Dame will use team defense and ball control to create their scoring chances.

Saturday's matchup will showcase the nation's most potent offense and one of its top defenses. North Carolina are scoring an NCAA-leading 15.80 goals per game, while the Irish are second in the nation in scoring defense allowing just 6.88 goals a contest.

"It's definitely going to be a battle of tempos," said DeRiso. "It'll be up to us to possess the ball a lot to keep it on our side of the field."

A young, but quickly progressing Irish defense will shoulder the responsibility of shutting down UNC's high scoring quartet of Merrill Turnbull (42 points), Brendan Carey (36), 5 time ACC player of the week Jason Wade (34), and Spencer Deering (32).

To complement their production, midfielder Jude Collins has swallowed up 105 ground balls in ten games, allowing

North Carolina to force the offensive issue.

"They're an experienced talented group of athletes. Their seniors are really helping them build an identity," said Corrigan.

Corrigan feels his defensive back line of junior Dave Cashen, sophomore Todd Rassas, and Todd Bialous is ready for the gut-check. Backing them up will be sophomore net-minder Alex Cade and his 6.76 goals against average.

The stingy Notre Dame defense has limited opponents to just three goals in 40 man-down situations.

We have some very intelligent defensemen, and that shows up in man-down situations," said Corrigan. "And we've got a kid who has been playing awfully well in net."

The Irish will rely on a their patience to spread to the scoring around.

DeRiso (8 goals, 6 assists), Jimmy Keenan (10, 11), Tony Reid (12 goals) and freshman attackman Chris Dusseau (a

team high 18 goals) lead on the stat sheet, but 15 separate Notre Dame players have a point this year.

"This team is team-oriented," De Riso said. "There are no real starters like last year, and that's what makes it so much fun to play each week. They (the opposition) don't know who they have to shut down."

As the big-game pressure starts to build, Corrigan thinks that the balanced attack will be prepared to meet the latest challenge.

"The road trip may have been good for us. It forced us to concentrate, work on our fundamentals and come together as a team. It may have been a blessing in disguise," he said.

And despite the remarkable road winning streak, Irish players recognize that now is no time to rest on their laurels.

"This is a big game, but its going to be nice to be home in a game like this. I think our best lacrosse is yet to come," said Dusseau.

Corrigan agrees. "Hopefully we'll find that out down the road."

Saturday afternoon, North Carolina presents the first opportunity to see if that is the case.

QUICK STICKS: Even though he's produced some surprising numbers, Dusseau is taking the success of his first season in stride. "A lot of my goals are plays that are made for me," he said.

"That means my teammates are getting me the ball where I can score easily. Everybody else is setting me up where my

shots are just lay-ups."

• This will be the second meeting between UNC and Notre Dame. The Tarheels won 11-8 at Chapel Hill in 1995.

• Senior co-captain Brian Erickson is back in the Irish line-up after sitting out five games with an injury. He assisted on Brian Gilfillan's game winner at Hobart.

• The Irish are currently tied with Bucknell for the nation's longest winning streak, at seven. The Bison have jumped out to a 7-0 start.

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Irish look for redemption at home against Hoosiers

BY KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's tennis team's goal was to start their road trip off on the right foot. They did just that by defeating the fifth-ranked Texas Longhorns last Thursday.

The team was looking to extend their streak against the third-ranked Duke Blue Devils, but the Devils were too much for the Irish to handle. The eighth-ranked Irish then turned around and took on the eleventh-ranked Wake Forest Deacons the next day. The team lost the match to the Deacons, and watched their record fall to 17-5.

"This past week went up and down for us," stated head coach Jay Louderback. "We wanted to at least win one of the three big matches, and we did. All of the matches were close ones."

"Texas was a great win for us. Duke was close, and we lost a tight one to Wake Forest."

The Irish started the weekend out strong, as they claimed a tight victory over the fifth-ranked Longhorns, 5-4. The Irish saw some strong play from the freshmen. Freshmen Jennifer Hall, ranked twentieth in the country, faced the eighth-ranked player, Farley Taylor. Hall showed her strength by defeating Taylor in straight sets,

6-4, 6-3. The other freshman, Marisa Velasco, won at the No. 4 singles position. She defeated Texas' Laura Berendt, 6-3, 6-3.

At the No. 6 singles spot, sophomore Molly Gavin squeaked past the Longhorns' Anne Pastor, 7-5, 7-6.

In the doubles competition, the Irish dropped their first match, but claimed wins at the No. 2 and No. 3 doubles spots. Seniors Wendy Crabtree and Holyn Lord, ranked nineteenth nationally, lost out to the eleventh-ranked pair of Cristina Moros and Farley Taylor, 4-6, 5-7. The pair consisting of junior Erin Gowen and Hall won 6-4, 7-5. Sophomore Kelley Olson and Velasco claimed the win for the team, by defeating their Longhorn opponent in three tough sets, 2-6, 6-4, 6-4.

"Basically, we were excited that we won," stated Velasco, "Everyone played really well."

The team then headed to North Carolina to take on the Blue Devils. The match was much tighter than the score showed, according to Louderback. Duke claimed a quick 4-2 lead against the Irish in singles competition. The only Irish players to win their singles matches were the freshmen. Hall squeezed out a close match, 3-6, 6-4, 6-3. Velasco quickly silenced her opponent, 6-3, 6-0.

The doubles competition was shortened due to weather and time, so the Irish did not really get a chance to rally back. In the end they fell to Duke, 2-5.

The netters did not have a chance to recover as they had to face Wake Forest the next day. In the singles competition, the Irish were strong in the middle of their line-up. At No. 3 singles, Crabtree annihilated Wake Forest's Nicola Kaiwai, 6-0, 6-0. Then at the fourth position

Velasco captured a close victory over Maggie Harris, 6-7, 6-2, 7-6. Gowen pummeled the Deacons' Cristina Caparis, 6-3, 6-3.

The doubles competition started off heading in the right direction as Lord and Crabtree won, 9-7. At the No. 2 spot, Gowen and Hall dropped their match 3-8, and at the No. 3 spot, Olson and Velasco were defeated 6-8. The Irish just couldn't put away the surging Deacons, and they fell 4-5.

The high point of the past week was the stellar play of the freshmen. Hall has proven her worth throughout the season, as she had steadily moved up to the No. 1 singles position. Velasco showed her power as she was the only Irish player to win all three of her singles matches.

The Irish are looking to bounce back against Indiana at home on Friday.

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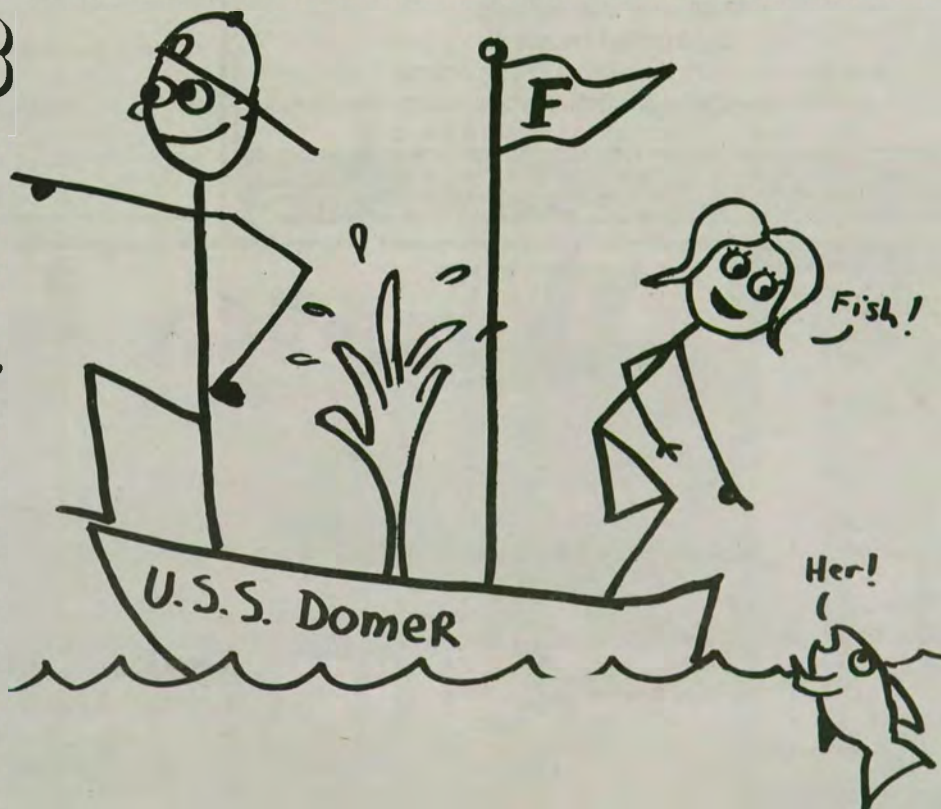
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HOCKEY

Key recruits revive Irish hopes

By MIKE DAY
Assistant Sports Editor

It was a season of firsts for Notre Dame hockey coach Dave Poulin. And although the campaign was marred by disappointment and frustration, there is reason for optimism as Poulin concluded his first recruiting season.

The rookie head coach unveiled the Class of 2000 Wednesday, and although it is too early to make any predictions, this could be the class that adds life to a program that seems to be on its deathbed.

Recruits Troy Bagne, Nathan Borega, Joe Dusabek, Tyson Fraser, Sean Molina, and Ben Simon could become household names within the next year for the Irish. Coach Poulin is confident that the group will help lift the Irish back to respectability.

"We feel that we ended up with a really strong class," said Poulin. "We targeted a very small number of players, and we were able to get six of them. They seemed like they wanted to be part of building a program at Notre Dame."

With Garry Gruber, Jeremy Coe and Davide Dal Grande graduating, the Irish were forced to address a need at the defensive end. Blue-chip defensemen Fraser, Molina, and Borega hope that, come next season, they will be able to fill the void for Notre Dame.

Fraser, a native of Surrey, British Columbia, represented the province in the Canada Winter Games all-star competition. He was also named to the

BCHL all-star squad as one of the league's top defenseman.

"The opportunity to play next season," said Fraser, "along with the coaching staff was what influenced me the most to go to Notre Dame."

A resident of Skokie, Ill., Molina played for the Dubuque Fighting Saints of the USHL last season. The six foot, 185 pound defender was accepted into Notre Dame last year but chose to continue his development in the USHL.

"He is a highly skilled player who should contribute right away," said Poulin. "He played in a pretty good league (USHL), so he has a lot of experience. He is the type of player that can contribute on special teams and at the offensive end."

At 6-foot-2, 225 pounds, Borega has the size and strength to make Irish fans forget about Dal Grande. Hailing from Wasila, Alaska, Borega is currently playing for the BCHL Vernon Vipers and was named to the all-star team in his rookie season.

"I feel like I can help the team next year and be part of a program that is on the way up," said Borega. "Coach Poulin has created a lot of excitement about hockey at Notre Dame. I am really looking forward to being part of what he started."

The Irish offense was a weakness last season, struggling to put the puck into the net, even against the CCHA's weakest teams. Poulin's sights are set on changing that next year, and he feels that Dusabek, Bagne, and Simon will be a big help.

"We were able to recruit

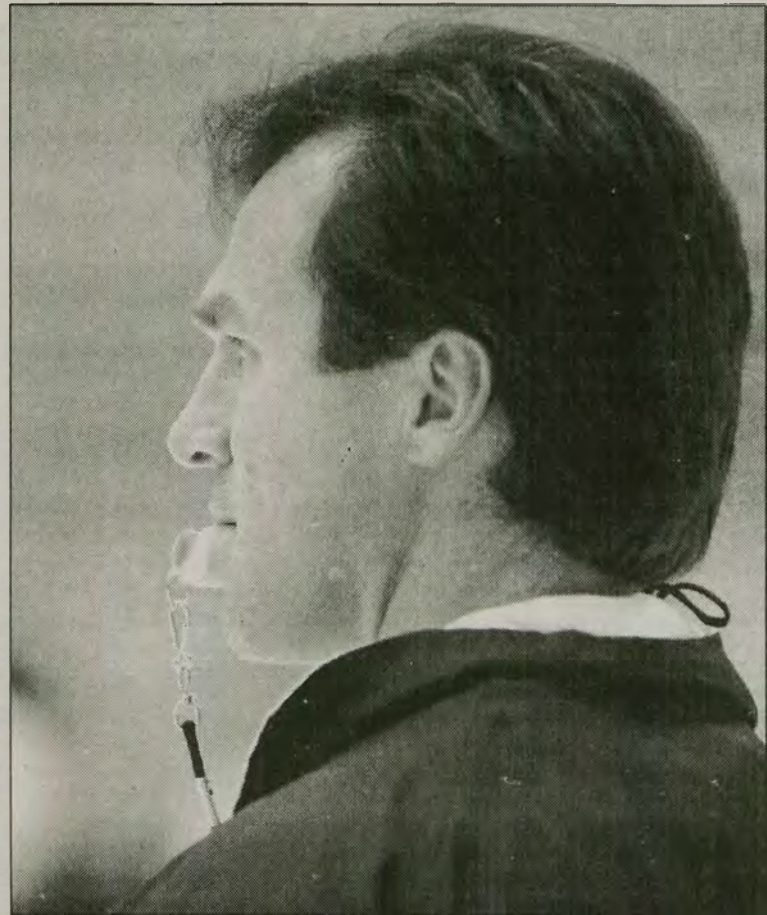
some high skilled players who should make an impact for us next season," said Poulin. "We're excited about the guys we got coming here. We feel like we got the type of players necessary to build a team."

Of the three, Bagne is expected to make the most immediate impact. From Moorhead, Minn., the six foot, 170 pound right wing was a member of the US Select 16 team in 1994 and the Select 17 team in 1995 and led his high school team to States in two of the last three seasons.

Simon, a native of Shaker Heights, Ohio; and Dusabek, from Faribault, Minn., agreed to attend Notre Dame during November's early signing period. The pair gave Poulin something to look forward to as he struggled through his rookie season.

"Ben and Joe are both aggressive, skilled players who should help out at the defensive end as well as the offensive end," said Poulin.

Together, the Class of 2000 gives Irish fans the rare opportunity to be optimistic.



The Observer/Rob Finch
In his rookie recruiting season, head coach Dave Poulin took a step in the right direction by landing six strong prospects from the class of 2000.

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Presider: Lawrence S. Cunningham
Speaker: Richard P. McBrien, Crowley-O'Brien-Walter Professor
"The Achievement of Vatican II: An Ecclesiological Analysis"
Respondent: Catherine M. LaCugna, Professor of Theology

Monday, April 15:

10:00 a.m.

Presider: Robert A. Krieg, C.S.C.
Speaker: Francis Sullivan, S.J., Adjunct Professor, Boston College
"The Theological Meaning of Vatican II"
Respondent: Mary Catherine Hilkert, O.P., Associate Professor of Theology

2:00 p.m.

Presider: Charles Gordon, C.S.C.
Speaker: Robert Pelton, C.S.C., Kellogg Institute for International Studies
"Vatican II and Latin America: An Example of Inter-regional Church Cooperation"
Respondent: Matthew Ashley, Assistant Professor

7:30 p.m.

Presider: Bradley Malkovsky
Speaker: Jan Kerkhofs, S.J., Leuven, Belgium
"Vatican II and the European Experience"
Respondent: Thomas F. O'Meara, O.P., William K Warren Professor

Tuesday, April 16:

10:00 p.m.

Presider: David B. Burrell, C.S.C.
Speaker: Archbishop Emeritus Marcos McGrath, C.S.C., Panama
"Vatican II and the Future"
Respondent: Father Agenor Brighenti, Bogota, Colombia

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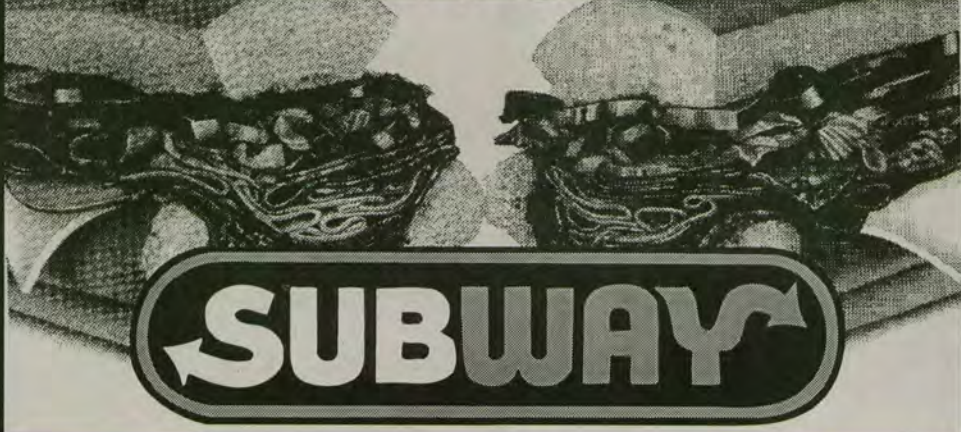
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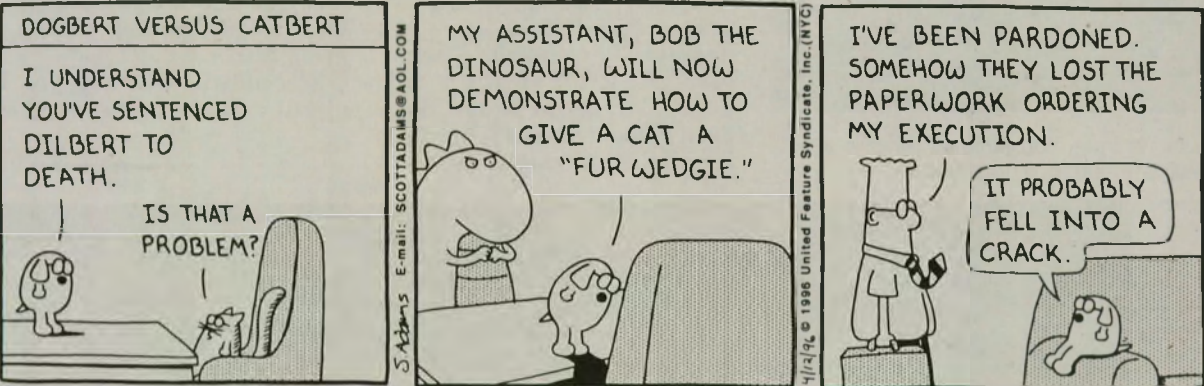
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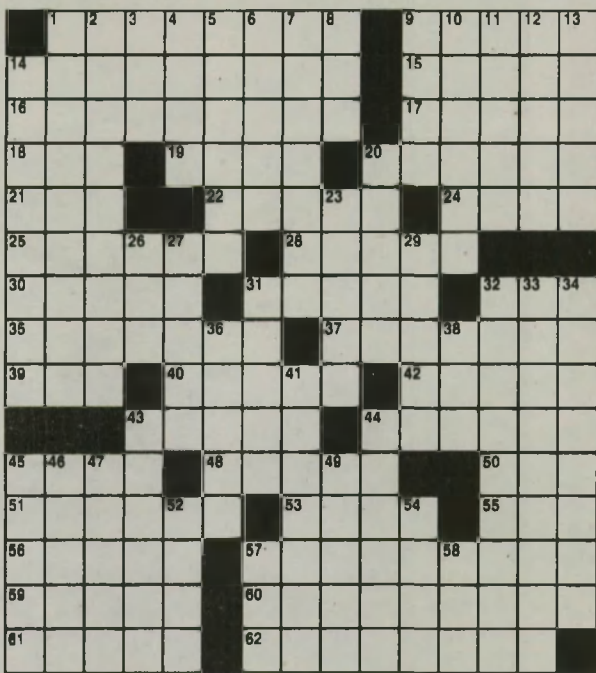
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Microwaveable meal
 - 9 Reach
 - 14 Card game also called schnautz
 - 15 Nellie Forbush's "South Pacific" love
 - 16 Environmentalist's activity
 - 17 Continued
 - 18 Pierre's soul
 - 19 Car engine part
 - 20 Something much watched
 - 21 Hoover Dam loc.
 - 22 "— blue-bell or streamer" (Poe poem start)
 - 24 Ancestress of six tribes of Israel
 - 25 Does a dog trick
 - 28 Subject of a certain code
 - 30 Stick one's — (meddle)
 - 31 "It's — thing!"
 - 32 Detroit inits.
 - 35 1939 Jimmy Stewart role
 - 37 Holiday decoration
 - 39 Jamaican music
 - 40 Win completely
 - 42 1970 World's Fair site
 - 43 Filmflammer
 - 44 Detective, often
 - 45 Wound
 - 48 First name in dance
 - 50 Add-on
 - 51 Slight improvement

- 53 Delaware Senator William
- 55 Never, in Nürnberg
- 56 "If I Were — Man" ("Fiddler" tune)
- 57 Collection of a sort
- 59 Home for Hadrian
- 60 Lines at a stadium?
- 61 Take up, e.g.
- 62 Jazz band part

DOWN

- 1 Disney venture
- 2 The opposite
- 3 Like Rioja wine
- 4 Yen
- 5 These may run while you walk
- 6 Brattle
- 7 Supreme Courts, e.g.
- 8 Std.
- 9 "Power" star, 1986
- 10 Writes modern-style
- 11 Small amount
- 12 Farewell
- 13 Tin anniversary
- 14 Some windows
- 20 Invitation heading
- 23 Surpass
- 26 Rifleman's second in command?
- 27 Deli delicacy



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- 31 Onward
- 32 Musical embellishment
- 33 Belittle, with "of"
- 34 Brandon Thomas play "— Aunt"
- 36 Pinch
- 38 — Mayor (Spanish Big Dipper)
- 41 God, with "the"
- 43 Chewing gum base
- 44 Restrain
- 45 Fruit jelly source
- 46 Shower time
- 47 Pink-legged bird
- 49 "— luck!"
- 52 Scorch
- 54 Tribe whose name means "peaceful"
- 57 Epitome of simplicity
- 58 The year, in Paris

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CANCER (June 21-July 22): Although your social life is rewarding, you could get some flack about the amount of money you are spending. Keep the books up-to-date if joint funds are concerned.

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): If communication skills count, you will be a winner today! Your finances will soon receive a boost from a business operation. A shopping trip will be much easier if you leave the children at home.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): If a conflict between family life and outside interests arises, do everything you can to defuse the situation. Welcome suggestions from all concerned before deciding on a solution.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Although conditions at home have begun to improve, it still may not be smooth sailing. The romantic outlook brightens for both married couples and singles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your friendships with people in positions of influence should prove advantageous. Use these contacts judiciously. Avoid people who seek access to your resources. A flirtation could easily lead to something more. Know your own heart.

■ Of Interest

Members of the Class of 1996, the U.S. map has been posted down in the Career and Placement office to aid in the hunt for an apartment/house-mate for next year. Stop down now and check the lists often.

Humor Artists and Nikki Milos present "Honey I'm Home", an original comic play on Saturday April 13 at 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Admission is free but donations are welcome.

The **Collegiate Jazz Festival** will take place April 12 and 13 in the Stepan Center. Tickets cost \$5 for Friday evening, \$1 for Saturday afternoon and \$3 for Saturday evening. An all-session pass costs \$6. They may be purchased at the LaFortune Information Desk or at the door.

The **Henkels Visiting Scholars Series**, sponsored by the College of Arts and Letters continues with Charles Willie from Harvard University speaking on Thursday, April 18 at 4:25 p.m. The lecture will be held in room 124 of the Center for Social Concerns.

The **Living Earth Reforestation Project** is in need of volunteers to plant trees Saturday, April 13. Vans will leave from Library Circle at 10 a.m. Sign-ups are located in both dining halls at dinnertime today.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Roast Chicken with Gravy
Baked Ziti
Breaded Cheese Sticks

South
Shrimp Poppers
Oven-Roast Potatoes
Snickers Cheesecake

Saint Mary's

Baked Meat Loaf
Baked Cod
Cheese Stuffed Shells

The Observer

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The lacrosse team will have to defend Moose Krause Stadium as well as their high national ranking when North Carolina comes to town on Saturday. The Tar Heels are coming off an upset of top-ranked Virginia.

Observer File Photo

■ Lacrosse

Tension builds for clash with Tarheels

By DAVE TYLER
Senior Staff Writer

It's almost passé to write this about a team that has made a habit of setting new standards for itself, but such statements are unavoidable. Saturday's lacrosse game with North Carolina is the most important contest ever played at Notre Dame.

The fifth-ranked Tarheels are the highest rated opponents ever to invade Moose Krause Stadium, and are fresh off a thrilling 19-18 upset of then-number one Virginia on April 6. The Irish, on the other hand, continue to impress after reeling off seven straight wins on the road. Kevin Corrigan's squad finds itself ranked seventh, its highest USILA ranking ever, after

taking two one-goal games from #12 Harvard and #19 Dartmouth.

For Corrigan and his team, opportunity comes knocking on Saturday at 1 p.m. At stake is a spot in the top five, and one more signal that Irish lacrosse has taken the next step in its development.

"It's exciting to play North Carolina, anytime, anywhere. They're a great program with a great tradition. It's a great challenge and a great opportunity for us," said Corrigan.

Despite the lofty heights the Irish have scaled to this point, Corrigan and his players know that playing the poll-watching game can be dangerous.

"We don't talk too much about the polls," said

see LAX / page 20

■ Spring Football

Bryant returns to face new challenge

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

By now it's almost become an over used cliché. Athlete struggles to overcome adversity before emerging as a star. It's the stuff that Hollywood executives drool about.

But there are different types of adversity, different degrees of conflict which may confront someone who is in pursuit of a goal.

Chances are Lamont Bryant has been through the worst type of adversity. Chances are he has been through them all.

A USA Today honorable mention linebacker his senior year at Choppee High School in Georgetown, South Carolina, the 6'4", 253 pound Bryant was

looking forward to stepping in to play a valuable role for the Irish.

He didn't even make it to campus before that chance was taken away.

A car accident in West Virginia nearly claimed Bryant's life, as he was thrown fifty feet from the family van while on his way to South Bend for his freshman year. Bryant was in the hospital for four or five days following the accident, and lost so much skin that it was months before he could even put on pads.

"There was about two months where I couldn't put on pads," said the soft-spoken Bryant. "I wasn't able to even begin prac-

see BRYANT / page 15



Freshman defensive end Lamont Bryant has overcome many obstacles to be back on the field for spring practice.

The Observer/Brent Tadsen



Irish escape Rockets, prepare for Rutgers

By DYLAN BARMMER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Notre Dame baseball team continued its winning ways yesterday, hanging on for an 8-6 win over the Toledo Rockets to up their record to 25-8 on the season.

The Irish, whose games of late have contained almost as much suspense as a Stephen King novel, nearly blew a 6-1

lead, allowing the 7-16 Rockets to narrow the gap to 7-6 before putting the game out of reach.

"We're very fortunate to have the record we have right now," commented head coach Paul Mainieri. "We have not played baseball the way we need to play baseball. I have no doubt that we will get better, however."

see TOLEDO / page 19

SPORTS at a GLANCE

Baseball

vs. Rutgers, April 13, noon

Lacrosse

vs. North Carolina, April 13

SMC Softball

vs. Concordia, April 13, 2 p.m.

Women's Tennis

vs. Indiana, April 12

Men's Tennis

at Texas, April 13

Track

at Miami (OH) Invitational, April 13

■ Men's hoops visit Syracuse

see page 26

■ Fencers set for NCAA qualifiers

see page 25

■ Norman sets record pace at Masters

see page 14

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