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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Payton scores big with ND fans



The Observer/Meg Kroener

'MOTIVATION COMES FROM YOURSELF. I WANTED TO BE THE BEST THAT I COULD BE. I WANTED TO BE TRUTHFUL TO MYSELF. THE ONLY THING THAT CAN KEEP YOUR DREAMS FROM COMING TRUE IS YOU.'

WALTER PAYTON, PICTURED LEFT

By COLLEEN McCARTHY
News Writer

In football Hall-of-Famer Walter Payton's 13-year career, he rushed for a record 16,726 yards, was a nine-time pro bowl selection and played in 186 consecutive games.

Add to that list of accomplishments the ability to give the imposing Stepan Center a living room-type atmosphere.

Payton came down to the floor of Stepan from the podium to begin his question and answer session with the audience who had gathered to hear him speak and began by telling the audience his dislike for shortened forms of names.

"There's no way I'm answering to Wally," Payton said.

Payton then asked the audience, asking what they believed is the world's most valuable resource.

"The young people are our most valuable resource," he said. "They are able to do anything and it's up to the old people to give them the knowledge."

Payton continued by saying that the second most important resource is elderly people.

"Why are they important?" Payton asked. "Because they didn't get old by being stupid. Everyday you can learn something from them. That's why we

need to bring the young and old people together," he continued.

Bringing the young and old together is a goal that Payton continues to strive for by reaching out and helping children. His goal began when he chose a double major in special education and psychology in college because of the joy he derived from helping people.

Payton credits football with helping him reach out to children.

"To be able to reach a child today, [the child] has to have some kind of foundation. You have to build trust. You have to get their attention. Fortunately, football has afforded me this opportunity," he said.

Additionally, Payton discussed his belief that people impel themselves to succeed.

"Motivation comes from yourself. I always wanted to be the best that I could be. I wanted to be truthful to myself," he said. "The only thing that can keep your dreams from coming true is you."

"If money is your motivator, you'll never reach your full potential. Why? Because no matter how much we're paid, we don't think we're paid enough," Payton said.

When looking back on his football career, Payton offered insight into his beginnings as an athlete, including his most cherished moment as a football play-

er.

"Believe it or not, the first time I touched a football, I ran 60 yards in the wrong direction," he said.

One of Payton's most memorable moments came during his last game when he reflected on his career as a player.

"My last game, people started chanting," he said. "We had some bad teams when I was in Chicago. The reason I stayed was my mom and dad. They said I couldn't quit. When I came to Chicago I was scared but my mom said to me, 'You do the best you can do. Don't try to change anyone else until you change yourself.'"

Payton also addressed the fact that he didn't score a touchdown in the 1986 Super Bowl.

"I was disappointed for about 10 seconds and then it didn't matter," he said.

Off the football field, Payton also had other endeavors and admitted to being on Soul Train.

"Let's get it out of the way. I had bell bottoms and I had a big afro," he said.

His final thoughts included leaving the students in the office with advice.

"This is the best time of your life when you can be almost grown up and almost be little. You can go back and forth. Please enjoy it, this is the best time of your life."

Foundation honors MBA student

By REBECCA HAMMEL
News Writer

Valerie Gregory, a first year MBA student at the University of Notre Dame, recently received the 1998 Student Leadership Award from the Graduate Business Foundation for her contribution to the establishment of the South African Small Business Community Outreach Program.

The Graduate Business Foundation, a consortium of the top business schools in the nation, addresses issues concerning business schools today. The foundation's Student Leadership Award, established in 1991, aims to recognize leadership and creativity at the graduate business level and is open to full-time graduate students at business schools worldwide.

Beginning this summer, the South African Small Business Association will send four Notre Dame MBA students as interns to provide consulting services for the small businesses in the communities around Capetown.

The micro entrepreneurial businesses in this area simply are "lacking the basic business

skills to get beyond where they are, according to Gregory."

In nominating Gregory for the Graduate Business Foundation award, Rebecca Mela, assistant dean for the MBA Program, wrote, "Valerie conducted a thorough assessment of real-world problem having impact on not only business but also the personal lives of individuals in a developing country. She demonstrated innovation by developing a new approach to the problem; that is, she envisioned this pro-

'THERE ARE A LOT OF OBSTACLES THAT POP UP, BUT IT REALLY HONES IN ON THOSE ORGANIZATIONAL SKILLS.'

VALERIE GREGORY

gram whereby MBA students would help train small business people and transfer knowledge and skills to overcome the challenges they face."

Gregory developed the program in coordination with the College of Business Administration, individual facul-

ty members, Notre Dame's development office, corporations engaged in business in South Africa, private foundations, the Wharton School of Business and the University of Capetown.

Father Oliver Williams, a frequent visitor to South Africa and an expert on the country's political and economic situation, will act as the faculty liaison for the new program. Williams served as a member of the UN observation team for South Africa's first post-apartheid elections in 1994 and recently was elected chairman of the American board of the United States-South Africa Leadership Development Program.

Gregory invested hour of work into realizing her objective, but still managed to keep the task at hand in perspective.

"There are a lot of obstacles that pop up, but it really hones in on those organizational skills. You have to be flexible and accommodating, step back and look at the big picture and yet keep track of your goals," she said.

Gregory expresses a strong positive attitude towards her

see GREGORY / page 6

ND/SMC to silently support gay rights

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

Hoping their silence will speak loudly for the hushed voices of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will remain quiet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today as part of the National Day of Silence.

As one of 170 schools involved in the nationwide event, Notre Dame will focus on the exclusion of sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause and urge recognition for the Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GLND/SMC).

"The day is basically part of a series of activities to raise awareness of sexual orientation and to make necessary changes," said participant Aaron Krieder.

Fellow participant Allyssa Hellrung agreed.

"The effectiveness of silence will show the absence of [gay, lesbian, bisexual, and transgenders] voices everyday" she said.

The students will pin on orange ribbons and distribute explanatory cards stating their reasons for silence.

The cards will read: "The Day of Silence is to draw attention to those who have been silenced by hatred, oppression, and prejudice. Think about the voices you are not hearing. What can you do to end the silence?"

The event's organizers, the Women's Resource Center, and the unofficial organizers, the Progressive Student Alliance and GLND/SMC, accuse the administration of neglecting the voice of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgenders.

see SILENCE / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame

When was the last time you heard the Notre Dame fight song blaring from a trumpet? Or have actually been to see the Irish fight onward to victory?

Anthony Bianco
Sports Writer

If the answer to this question is "sometime last fall when the football team played one of its home games," then you've missed out on many of Notre Dame's athletic accomplishments and the chance to experience the thrill and excitement that draw so many to Notre Dame football.

Each day, athletes take to the field for the Irish in games that few, if any, fans will watch. Instead, most students will overlook these teams and will instead anxiously wait for the football team to blast through the tunnel next fall.

How many students know that the cross-country team competed in the NCAA championships? Or that the volleyball squad went to the Sweet Sixteen this winter? Or that the baseball team is looking for a berth to the NCAA Championships this spring?

More than likely, the answer to these questions is not many. Yet each of these teams, and most other Irish teams, are always ahead of the competition.

The Irish are currently ranked 12th in the nation by the Sears Directors' Cup, which gives schools points in each sport according to their finish. Notre Dame rarely turns in a weak team, and for the second most athletic student body in the nation, it's time we start supporting our athletes.

Believe it or not, these lesser-known Irish teams have shown fans the same thrill and excitement that the teams with the media contracts show. For a true sports fan, Luke LaValle's National Championship in fencing this year, Linda Gallo receiving All-American honors or Ryan Shay running in the World Junior Championships and having the top non-African finish, are events in Notre Dame athletics that are just as thrilling as anything that NBC will select for an instant replay in basketball and football.

School pride is an important part of any college, and part of Notre Dame's success is due to an active student body. Club involvement, interaction in the dorms and volunteer service are all parts of why the University of Notre Dame has one of the top student bodies in the nation. The same holds true for Irish athletics. Going out to the games continues this stress on school pride.

The same holds true for the Belles at Saint Mary's. Almost all of the women of Saint Mary's make it out to watch Notre Dame football. Yet how many of them will make the trek to Notre Dame to watch the Irish softball team, or even the short trip to Angela Athletic Facility to watch their own team in basketball?

The idea is that whether you're a Saint Mary's or Notre Dame student, we all share a common love of competition and victory, and we are the keys to creating the school spirit that resonates beyond the fall football season.

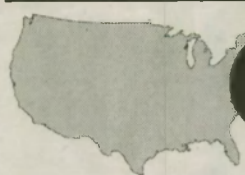
"We are ND" is more than just a sign held up or a cheer at football games. These three words symbolize the unity in Notre Dame that we should all embody in one of the greatest college campuses. On the playing fields, this means cheer, cheering for old Notre Dame year round.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Kristi Klitsch	Michelle Barton
Christine Kraly	Graphics
Erica Thesing	Jon King
Sports	Production
Anthony Bianco	Dan Cichalski
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Ed Lull	Patrick Quigley

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Ivy League, Brown tuitions reach record high

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

After all but one Ivy League school has announced its 1998-99 total student charges, Brown has emerged as the second most expensive of the eight Ivy schools, with total student charges of \$31,060.

Last year, Brown was third in the Ivy League, behind Harvard and Yale.

This year, the university pulled ahead of Yale, which is charging \$30,830, and clocked in just behind Harvard, whose total student costs will be \$31,132.

A year's education at the remaining Ivies costs between \$30,000 and \$31,000.

Nineteen ninety-eight will go down in Ivy League history as the year that all the schools broke through the \$30,000 barrier.

It is also the year that all the schools posted their lowest rate of



tuition increase in recent memory, suggesting that there may be an end in sight to unbridled tuition growth.

Brown announced in February that it was increasing tuition by the lowest rate in approximately 30 years — 3.9 percent. Last year, total student charges at Brown went up 4.3 percent.

All of the other Ivy League schools have recently announced low percentage increases, from 2.9 percent at Yale to 3.9 percent at Penn and Dartmouth for total student charges.

Like Brown, each school boasts that its percentage increase is the lowest in the past three decades.

But the percentage numbers reported by the schools can be misleading. For example, Cornell University only announced its tuition rates, while others announced total student charges, which include tuition, room and board.

University President Gordon Gee attributed the similarity among the Ivies to increased concerns about the quickly climbing costs of higher education. He said that schools are under a great deal of pressure to take steps to make a college education more affordable and to eliminate sharp annual rises in tuition.

"Universities must be very conscious of their cost structure — we must moderate tuition," he said. "As hot as Brown is, we cannot afford to have unlimited tuition growth."

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

President assumes guilt for ID mix-up

TUCSON, Ariz.

University of Arizona President Peter Likins told the Faculty Senate Monday night he is ultimately responsible for releasing student, staff and faculty Social Security numbers to two companies during implementation of the university's new ID card. Likins owned up to his role in the privacy violation before the Senate discussed an April 10 forum to deal with student concerns about the controversial CatCard. "We made a dumb mistake," Likins told the Senate. "I take responsibility for failing to recognize it." Likins said before he officially approved the new ID card, a "distressed individual" e-mailed him and said he did not want his Social Security number released to companies. While the University of Arizona accommodated the request by issuing the person an identification number different from his Social Security number, Likins said the complaint did not alert him to the overall legal issue.

■ UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Students file suit opposing service fees

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

A lawsuit contesting the university's system of student service fee distribution moved ahead Friday, as the university submitted its formal reply to the suit. The federal case, brought by five university students, is a challenge to the requirement that students pay fees for certain campus groups. In the reply, the school denies the plaintiffs' assertion that their constitutional rights have been violated because they are forced to support groups with ideas contrary to their own. The complaint, originally filed in February, targets three of the more than 20 student groups funded by the quarterly fees. Plaintiffs allege the University Young Women, Queer Student Cultural Center and La Raza Student Cultural Center have "engaged in political and/or ideological advocacy funded fully or in part by the mandatory fee." Jordan Lorence, a graduate of the University's Law School, represents the students.

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

School goes to court over toxic waste

BERKELEY, Calif.

A grass-roots group along with city of Berkeley officials announced Monday that a brief has been filed in a lawsuit against the University of California regents for their alleged misuse of toxic waste at the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory. About 15 members of the Group to Eliminate Toxics said the laboratory and the regents have ignored the community's request for a detailed report on the effects over the past 10 years of their methods of tritium disposal. The UC system operates LBNL and the regents give contracts to the lab. "Before LBNL uses tritium in the lab, they should do a comprehensive study to carefully analyze the impact of tritium," said Michael Freund, the prosecuting attorney. "The report must be a full disclosure on environmental harms and alternatives to what is happening right now." The lawsuit calls for an up-to-date Environmental Impact Report in compliance with the California Environmental Quality Act.

■ STANFORD UNIVERSITY

Policy affects students' privacy

STANFORD, Calif.

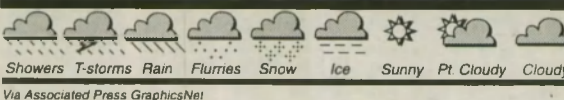
Most Stanford students are unaware of a university policy of releasing students' grades to resident fellows and Row office officials. Although the policy is mentioned in the Stanford Bulletin, many students don't realize that people other than their adviser have access to their grades. According to the bulletin, resident fellows are considered "school officials with legitimate educational interests" in a student's academic progress, allowing for an exception to privacy rules. Officials from the Office of Residential Education could not be reached for comment, but resident fellows say such a policy is really in the student's best interest. "Sometimes students are having personal difficulties" that result in poor grades, said resident fellow Martha Beinlin. Another reason for an resident fellow's involvement is that often, according to Beinlin, "academic advisers are not involved," making it important for someone else to look out for students.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

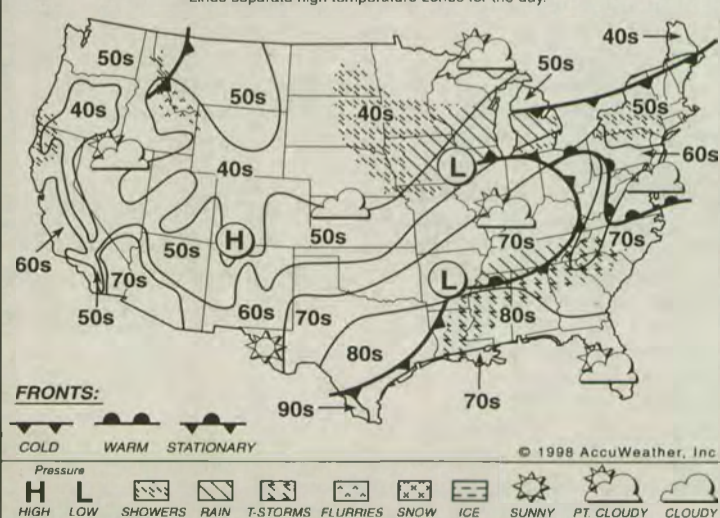
	H	L
Wednesday	69	54
Thursday	54	45
Friday	47	35
Saturday	56	35
Sunday	65	36



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 8.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	70	60	Denver	52	32	Mobile	78	61
Baltimore	71	55	Fargo	46	32	New York	58	48
Boston	54	40	Helena	50	30	Orlando	55	68
Columbus	74	52	Houston	84	62	Phoenix	75	53
Dallas	80	48	Lincoln	48	39	Seattle	54	40

Women's News

Wednesday, April 8, 1998

WOMEN AND ART

Do women have to be naked to get into the Met. Museum?

Less than 5% of the artists in the Modern Art Sections are women, but 85% of the nudes are female.



Advertisement Courtesy of The Guerrilla Girls

Guerrilla Girls act as advocates for women's artwork

By LISA MAXBAUER
Women's News Writer

Guerrilla warfare usually defined as surprise raids led by small military forces has taken on a new face in the art world.

The Guerrilla Girls, a feminist collective of artists and art professionals which "fights" the discrimination towards women that they say is prevalent in art history. The group's weapons consist not of smuggled machine guns, but of plastic gorilla masks. Their main message is that female artists have been consistently overlooked and undervalued and should be adequately recognized.

The group mainly spreads its message of injustice through aggressive posters that show a humorous side to feminism. Since its founding in 1985, the group has posted nearly one hundred of these satirical "public service announcements." The Guerrilla Girls further their cause by attaching posters to the sides of public buses and the stalls of museum bathrooms.

The posters feature examples of sexism and racism among cultural institutions the U. S. Government, the American legal system and the Catholic Church. Other messages communicate feelings regarding rape, abortion and earning wages. One of their posters displays a dollar bill with a dotted line cutting through it. It reads: "Women artists earn only 1/3 of what men artists do."

The Guerrilla Girls also attend museum exhibits and art organization meetings to loudly voice their opinions about the present state of the art world. However, they utilize the element of surprise as their key asset. They make the claim, "we could be anywhere; we are everywhere."

This alludes to yet another unique aspect of the group: complete individual anonymity. According to group members, they "wear gorilla masks to keep the focus on the issues rather than on our personalities." They also assume the names of deceased female artists when they appear in public interviews.

Gina Costa, a specialist at the Snite Museum of Notre Dame, said that this anonymity is necessary to "present a unified voice."

Robert Haywood, an art professor at Notre Dame, has witnessed the Guerrilla Girls in action in New York City. He said that the activist group employs "disruptive tactics modeled after civil disobedience [where they] embarrass museums and galleries to expose their sexist and biased practices."

Haywood believes the Guerrilla Girls' "in-your-face" approach has made a difference in the art world. "It has made people aware ... [and] accountable for the sex of the artists represented," Haywood said.

Costa feels their message is a necessary one because the inequalities of the art world remain so evident. "Some men dismiss them as a bunch of women on the attack, [but] when they speak, people listen," Costa said.

The group has also entered the world of publishing to communicate their message more holistically. Their latest book, *The Guerrilla Girls' Bedside Companion to the History of Western Art*, attempts to rewrite art history as art "herstory" by adding the women artists to centuries of lost culture.

Saint Mary's artists launch careers

By SHANAE TATE
News Writer

The first of two groups of Saint Mary's art majors presented their senior comprehensive exhibitions this week, displaying the culmination of four years of studio training and study.

"This is a wonderful opportunity for seniors to develop a body of work," said K. Johnson Bowles, the Moreau Galleries director.

The first exhibition features work by Bachelor of Arts/Bachelor of Fine Arts degree candidates Alisha Barbee, Catherine Bohan, Kristi Dawson, Allison Holloway and Elizabeth Sporleder.

"The art department is very proud of their students and is always very pleased with the professionalism and seriousness that the students exhibit in doing their comprehensives," Bowles said.

The projects allow students to demonstrate their ability to integrate visual perception, imagination and expression. Each student's exhibition is the result of creative research in a chosen area such as fibers, painting, sculpture or ceramics. According to Bowles, these exhibits allow students "to be a practicing artist."

Barbee displayed her "psychedelic impressions" in this week's introductory exhibit.

With nature as her central theme,

Barbee "created drawings using soft pastels to depict objects that deal with a color association that evokes certain sensations such as anger and peacefulness."

Bohan's work is entitled "Journey of Faith." One of her pieces is a group of sculptures that describes "her identity as a woman in the church."

Dawson titled her work "Angelic Intercessions."

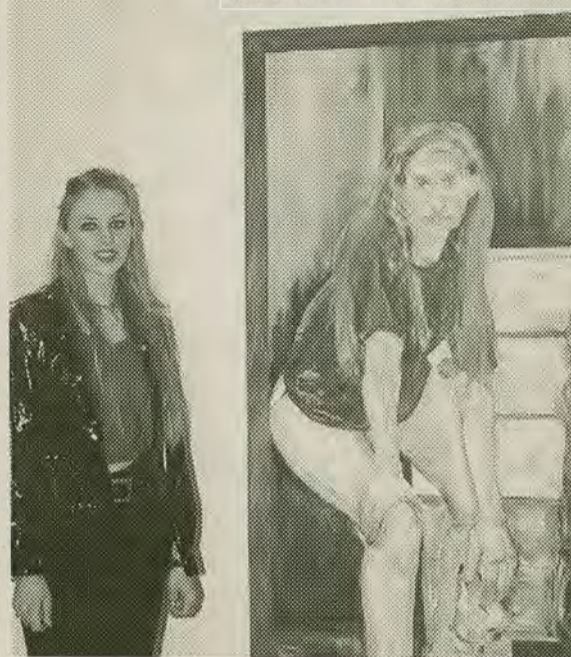
"In my work I have tried to capture those personalities that make my friends guardian angels," Dawson said.

"Sisters" is the title of Holloway's comprehensive work. Holloway interviewed six Holy Cross sisters about their lives and experiences in sisterhood.

Holloway believes that the mission of her work is "to help people see why any strong woman would want to do God's will."

Sporleder's exhibition consists of five life-size oil paintings. According to Sporleder, the goal is for "each figure to have a sense of presence" by "creat[ing] a relationship between the painting and the viewer."

"It is a big investigation into ideas



The Observer/Manuela Hernandez

Elizabeth Sporleder stands next to one of her works.

and researching what they would like to do," Bowles said of the projects.

Some art students use their comprehensive to produce a portfolio for graduate school. Other students hope to use their comprehensive as an exhibition at a gallery in the future.

The second exhibition will begin April 14 displaying work by Jessica Lentych, Karen Mendlik, Kim Michalik, Courtney Mollan, Poogie Sherer and Lisa Svelmoe.

Women artists defy history's claims

By ANNE SCHNEEMAN
Women's News Editor

The names Michelangelo, Picasso, and Warhol suggest some of art history's true greatness, but names like Gentileschi, Vigee-Lebrun, and Morisot have little, if any, meaning to most people.

In 1971, art historian Linda Nochlin proposed a critical question that forever changed the common understanding of art history. "If women are equal to men," Nochlin asked, "why have there been no great women artists ...?"

She asserted that while there have been various successful female artists, a distinctly female art genre did not exist. She implied that women artists have more in common with their male contemporaries instead of other women artists of different time periods.

"There have been no supremely great women artists, as far as we know, although there have been many interesting and very good ones who remain insufficiently investigated or appreciated," Nochlin said.

She believes this is because women were not equally educated or creatively encouraged to men, and the myth of a male — innate, artistic



Photo Courtesy of Harry N. Abrams, Inc. Publishers

Judy Chicago (left) and Miriam Schapiro (right) are founders of the first feminist education available in the visual arts.

genius — inhibited women from even entering into the realm of artistic endeavors.

Women were traditionally not allowed to sketch nude models, which not only inhibited their knowledge of form and shape, but also frustrated any aspirations of becoming a recognized painter. Because of this, women were immediately excluded from what was considered "consequential" art.

Many women artists remained anonymous because the value of their work dropped when their gender was revealed. Many nuns were artists or illustrators of biblical or religious texts, but often their manuscripts were unsigned or attributed to the convent on the whole.

Besides copying and illustrating books, women of the Middle Ages are most famous for the great religious and secular embroideries and tapestries of the time.

By the onset of the Renaissance, several women artists had emerged as successful painters, often because they had been trained by artistic fathers. Artemisia Gentileschi, an Italian painter for whom the women's art gallery in Chicago is named, showcased her work along with her father's, and it is thought that he often signed his name to her work.

Although women's enrollment in art school in the U.S. during the first half of the 20th century, very few were able to

make the transition from amateur to professional.

In the 1930s, New Deal art programs such as the Work Progress Administration afforded women artists an unprecedented opportunity for professional employment.

Many women were married to successful male artists whose fame and "genius" overshadowed their own careers. The talents of Lee Krasner and Elaine de Kooning have often been lost in the dramatic stories of their husbands' careers. Even the well-known Georgia O'Keeffe's career was manipulated and controlled by her husband.

Judy Chicago and Miriam Schapiro led the feminist art movement which has irrevocably altered women's position in art and art history.

In the early 1970s, galleries run by and for women emerged all over the country, concentrating on women's experiences and their art expressions.

In 1994, the New Museum of Contemporary Art in New York City ran an exhibition of feminist art called "Bad Girls."

Women artists are now finding themselves in history and ensuring their place in the future.

SMC Redbud workshops offer summer lessons in fine arts



Photo courtesy of K. Johnson Bowles
Saint Mary's junior Amy Fors (right) learns the methods of hand building clay from instructor Gundega Penekis in a ceramics class taught during the Redbud '97 summer workshops.

By SARA COX
News Writer

The Art Department of Saint Mary's College is again planning its annual Redbud Fine Arts Workshops.

Coordinated by K. Johnson Bowles, Moreau Galleries director, this two-week intensive program offers students and faculty a chance to live and work in a natural environment.

"The students are all together and really relaxed with an encouraging faculty," said Bowles. "Students have class all day and activities at night, all with an emphasis on art and nature."

The program offers five courses including ceramics, creative writing, fibers, etching and sculpture. High points in the courses include building and firing a "paper" kiln, nature writing, pattern and imagery design, relief printing and sculpturing boxes using natural and human-made materials.

The program is ideal for students taking heavy academic loads during the school year who may not have time for summer school. Redbud credits are considered elective course credits (unless denoted SMC CORE) and in most cases, transferable to other institutions.

"It's wonderful for people to get away from school and dwell into their creativity. It's a blast," said Jill Feller, a two-year Redbud student.

Students reside at Camp Millhouse, a natural preserve ten miles southwest of South Bend. The campground includes hiking trails and recreational facilities.

The cost is \$850 plus a lab fee which includes room and board, tuition and transportation between Saint Mary's and the camp. Financial assistance is available.

Founded in 1975, Redbud is continuing its 24th year challenging students of all abilities and experience levels. This year the program is offered from May 18 through May 30 and is open to Saint Mary's students as well as any student at least 18 years of age.

Instructors for the courses consist of Bowles, Laurie McKnight, Gundega Penekis, Bill Sandusky and Max Westler.

Redbud impacts a great change in many students, according to its organizers. Many return to their respective fields with renewed excitement and insight.

Registration forms can be obtained in the Art Department Office, room 226, Moreau Hall and the Saint Mary's College registrar's Office in LeMans Hall.

The deadline for registration is May 1. "I loved being with the people," said Amy Fors, a former Redbud student. "We describe Redbud as a gathering of the mind and spirit. It was so much fun."

CORRECTION

A headline in yesterday's edition of The Observer misspelled the name of the Laetare Medal, one of the most prestigious awards conferred upon Catholics in the U.S.

Additionally, a photograph on the back page was incorrectly identified as being freshman Maura Doyle of the women's lacrosse team. The person pictured is freshman Courtney Calabrese.
The Observer regrets the errors.

CASTING & ANGLING CLINIC

Three Sessions
6:00-7:15 PM
Open to ND Students & Employees
\$8.00 Class Fee

CLASS DATES

APRIL 14
APRIL 21
APRIL 23

Classes Held in the Joyce Center, Rolfs & Campus Lakes
Equipment Provided but Bring Own if Possible
Register in Advance at RecSports



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Job Title / Position		Employer company?	Contract Number	

PAIN KILLER.

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Gregory

continued from page 1

experiences with the MBA Program at Notre Dame.

"We really have a school that is supportive of student initiatives," said Gregory. "I am hopeful that it will encourage students to get more involved in international development work and bring forth their own ideas."

Gregory used her professional background in the area of international business

development as she worked to set up the program in South Africa. She received a bachelor's degree in International Affairs and French and a master's degree in International Economics and Development from George Washington University in 1988 and 1991, respectively. Before enrolling in the MBA Program at Notre Dame, Gregory served as a program officer for three years in the U.S. Department of the Treasury and as a project administrator for two years with the Chemonics International in Washington.

Silence

continued from page 1

The goal of the event can be summed up in one simple word, according to participant Chris Araman: education.

"So many people on this campus are afraid to enlighten themselves on this topic, said Araman."

Because of the topic's weight, participants are hoping that even if many students are shocked, the event still will have a powerful, positive effect.

"I hope it will make people sit

down and think, even if it's just at dinner," Araman said. "Then they can come to their own conclusions. With the caliber [of Notre Dame students], I think there's hope that something can be done."

The day of silence will burst into an evening of noise with a rally beginning at 5 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall, signifying the conclusion to the silence.

For several hours, speeches will be delivered and campus bands such as Skolcoholics and Letter 8 will perform.

"[Ending this way] will hopefully show that the day was successful," said Hellrung, "and

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Dallmayr: Grassroots globalization is a better alternative

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Grassroots globalization that begins on the local level is a better alternative than fundamentalism or global hegemonic domination, according to Notre Dame professor Fred Dallmayr.

Dallmayr lectured in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies yesterday on

the topic, "Globalization: Curse or Promise?"

He approached the topic from the theoretical point of view, referencing the writings of prominent Western thinkers, evaluative assessments by those affected by globalization and the theory that the world is far from being one global society.

"In many ways, this [grass-

roots globalization] seems to be the only promising path today, the path which preserves the promise of globalization," said Dallmayr, a fellow in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies.

Globalization is a world-wide phenomenon, and as part of this process, borders between nations and cultures are broken down. This has traditional-

ly occurred through the spread of Western culture to other countries, such as those in the Third World.

As part of this Western expansion, the United States now has a greater influence on other countries than any other country has had throughout history, Dallmayr said.

The question of whether globalization has been largely posi-

tive or negative has yet to be resolved. Dallmayr commented that although globalization can generate new dynamism in traditional societies by freeing the under castes, many local leaders in Third World countries view it as a curse because it has often come through colonization. When taken too far, remarked Dallmayr, globalization can contribute to inequalities and marginalization by overshadowing the historical and traditional dimensions of humankind.

"Globalization is by no means beyond controversy as we know it," Dallmayr said.

Two of the main driving forces of globalization are the nation-state and the economic market, commented Dallmayr. He put forth the possibility that a third force of independent organizations in civil society can act as a mediating institution between the local and the national.

Dallmayr mentioned several key figures who have supported grassroots globalization, including Martin Luther King, Jr.; Mother Teresa, Gandhi, and Socrates. Through cross-cultural dialogue and interaction, along with advocacy for the spread of cultures beyond traditional borders, Dallmayr believes that grassroots globalization can be successful, although the historical momentum is in the opposite direction.

"Grassroots globalization can only be seen as a pledge, not a promise," Dallmayr commented.

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In Love and Out of Homosexuality

"As a lesbian, I found hurt people just wanting someone to love. As a Christian, I found loving people just wanting to heal my hurt."

-- Anne Paulk

The Jacques Maritain Center
presents

John and Anne Paulk



Five years prior to meeting each other, John and Anne Paulk dramatically embarked upon leaving their respective gay lifestyles. Their quest for answers led them to Exodus International, the nation's oldest organization aimed at helping men and women overcome their homosexual desires. It was there that they met, became friends, fell in love, and eventually married in 1992.

Since then the Paulks have shared their remarkable story of transformation extensively in national and international media, including Oprah, Good Morning

America, ABC's World News Tonight, and most recently, in a segment that aired three weeks ago, 60-Minutes.

John began a Christian ministry to help those who were searching for freedom from their homosexual called the Portland Fellowship. Anne became president of the Oregon affiliate of Exodus International. Recently, John was hired by Dr. James Dobson, and he now works for Focus on the Family. John and Anne spend much of their time raising their son Timmy, who was born in December of 1996.

John and Anne will be at Notre Dame to tell their own stories of love and transformation.

Wednesday, April 15
Hesburgh Library Auditorium • 8:00 p.m.

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Contacting The Observer

Editor-in-Chief	631-4542	Business Office	631-5313
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■ AWAKENINGS ABROAD

U.S. Violence And The Northern Ireland Question

This is a critical week in the ongoing Northern Ireland conflict. The British government has imposed an Easter deadline for the involved parties to accept an agreement based on the framework of a deal released yesterday by the peace talks chairperson George Mitchell.

without their cooperation, which will cause factionalization within the republican movement and almost certainly cause fringe groups to bring the two-year cease-fire to a halt. Within weeks, Belfast and London may return to the state of alert it was in just five years ago, or so.

This is the worst case scenario, and there is still a chance that the talks will be extended or that the deal will prove a non-starter, averting a crisis for the

are on the verge of breaking down.

I'm somewhat exaggerating the extent of the current Northern Ireland situation. The impression we get here is that there is little chance that bombing in London will begin again or that gunfire will plague Belfast (although targeted republican and unionist shootings have continued). However, potentially

loss of hope.

Kids are killing kids, fathers are abandoning their families for drugs, and people are sleeping in the streets because they've lost their will to succeed and lost faith in the American Dream. What do you expect — what would you do if you were not provided with the skills and resources to compete in the fiercest of all environments?

If residing amidst a tenuous political situation is unnerving for me, what must it be like for someone living in America's inner-city — someone who has probably had to duck or run from a spray of bullets before? What makes this disturbing for me is that, in America, we have the wealth, resources and political institutions to address these problems and yet we perpetually fail to address them well. Perhaps it is impossible to restore shattered dreams? I think, more likely, it is a lack of backbone and will.

While I do not approve of the unionists' or republicans' unwillingness to come to an agreement, a part of me understands their determination and commitment to their cause (although, often I wonder if the leaders involved are really interested in achieving peace or just fulfilling their individual political ambition).

No one can solve the Northern Ireland crisis because the cloud of religious and political division will always hover overhead; some shred of distrust and conflict will always exist. But in the U.S., there is no cause worth defending that would perpetuate the violence — we're fighting against ourselves and everyone is losing. It's time we open our own peace talks, and set a deadline as stringent as Mitchell's portends to be.

J.P. Cooney is a junior economics and government major currently enrolled in the London Program. He can still be reached via e-mail at Cooney.6@nd.edu.

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

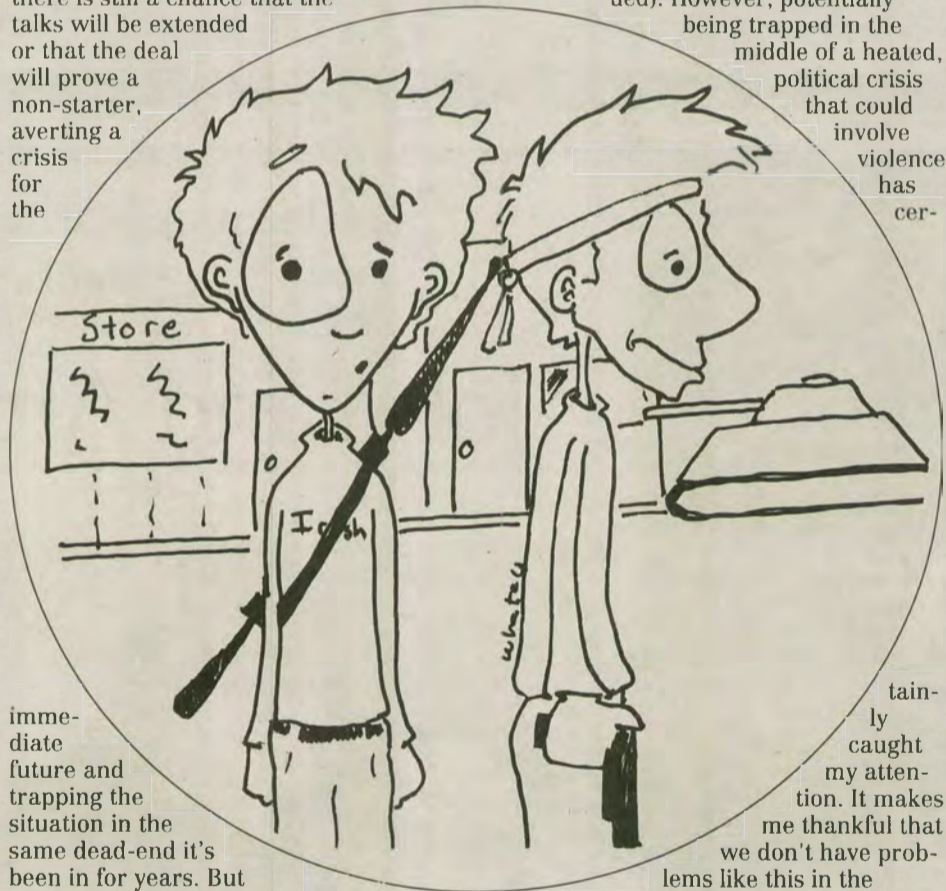
J.P. Cooney

Tony Blair and his Irish counterpart Bertie Ahern have agreed to clear their diaries and fly to Belfast to see a deal through if necessary. Mitchell has ordered negotiators to stay in talks into the wee hours of the morning, halting only for food and naps. This deadline may actually be for real.


It seems possible that the Ulster Unionists, the primary political group favoring unwavering allegiance to Great Britain, and the nationalist-leaning Social Democratic and Labour Party, will hop on board the Mitchell plan. The Mitchell plan will include an elected Northern Ireland assembly with highly restricted powers designed at preventing an eventual declaration of independence or cession to Ireland; the plan will bestow considerably less power upon this assembly than will be granted to the soon-to-be-elected Scottish and Welsh assemblies.

This is not surprising, as it will give the SDLP something tangible it can take back to its constituency, and remain within the Ulster Unionists' requirement for any deal — that it not be a stepping stone for reunification.

The problem is that Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, seems certain to be left in the dust. It looks as though Blair may be prepared to move ahead



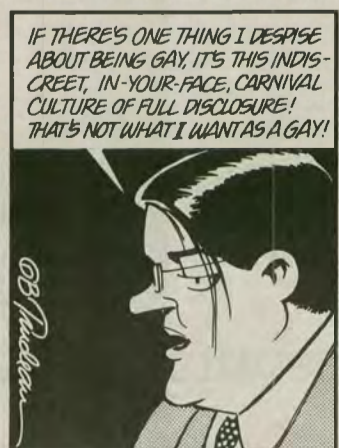
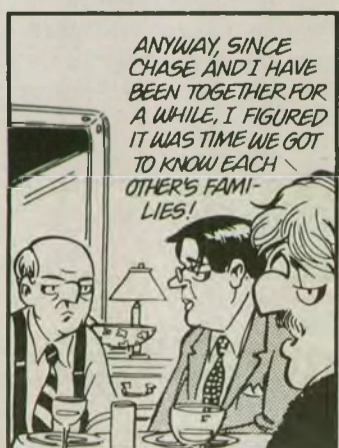
immediate future and trapping the situation in the same dead-end it's been in for years. But imagine living in Belfast or London right now; imagine being in your dorm room at Notre Dame and having a pamphlet shoved in your face telling you what to do in the event of gunfire or a bomb scare. Or imagine being a shopkeeper whose store was destroyed by a bomb just two years before and hearing on the news that the peace negotiations



tain-
ly
caught
my atten-
tion. It makes
me thankful that
we don't have prob-
lems like this in the
United States. The thing is
though, we do. At Notre Dame we're
sheltered from the harsh realities of
urban violence, which though subdued
due to the strength of the economy, still
plagues thousands. What is different is
that the threat in the U.S. is not posed by
an organized political faction or by rival-
ing religious groups, but by despair and

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An Irish queer: a fellow who prefers women to drink."

— Sean O'Faolain

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

North Versus South — and Everyone Else

I opened my copy of The Observer Monday, March 30, and prepared to be entertained by its witty cartoons and enlightening columns. My eyes happened to fall on the headline South Quad: The Great North Parasite.

This was the beginning of the emotional rollercoaster I went through that Monday. At first I thought, "Oh boy, another article about Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. How funny." My expectation of humor was dashed as I learned that the parasite referred to was South Quad — the South Quad of ND, the South Quad I was on.

Shocked and insulted, my tiny, worm-like brain sought to defend itself, "But it's all Notre Dame! But my parents pay tuition too! What do they expect? It's STYROFOAM!" But ultimately resorted to denial, "No!" as I learned that being a member of the "Notre Dame community" wasn't enough anymore.

Then, my spirits lifted. "Wait a second!" my friend said, "we aren't parasites — we live on West Quad (Let's hear it for O'Neill!)." I was human once more and I was elated.

"But wait," my mind thought, "if we live on West Quad, and are eating at South Dining Hall, then we're worse than the tapeworm that is South Quad. We're like the nasty little virus (which is barely considered a life-form) that infects the tapeworm."

My spirit fell once more, reaching an all-time low. Hoping no one would notice us, my friend and I slunk out the side door of SDH and fell to the safety of the Golf Quad.

Though I'd managed to forget about my lowly, virulent status while back at O'Neill, I was reminded upon taking my first step from West to South. My friend and I could speak of nothing else but our dejection and dishonor. We wished we were cool, we wished we were human once more, we almost wished we lived in Zahm ...

Passing the South Quad's Dining Hall made us realize that we, the members of West Quad, had no right to eat there. The honorable thing for us to do would be to forage for berries, edible grass, or tasty tree bark and to hunt and kill the squirrels of West Quad for food. (Lord knows there are enough of them.)

Thinking of the Lord, that, made us remember God Quad and consequently, Mod Quad. Those poor unfortunate souls were in the small boat we were in: They were parasites, too — eating food that doesn't belong to them.

With great fear and trepidation we passed into North Quad — we didn't mean to intrude, honest! It's just that we had class, and had to ...

According to authors of the letter referred to above, it wasn't just the Dining Hall, but also the Library and the other buildings of North Quad that we were infecting. We were pilgrims in an unfriendly land. Luckily, no one noticed the traces of West Quad clinging to our hats and bags and shoes, and we were able to escape safely from our physics class.

"What is this?" we thought. "We're not defenseless, we're not worthless. Hell, we have the entire Golf course!"

Hmm ... A plan began to form in our minds — what does North Quad really have — North Dining Hall, Parking Lots, Nieuwland Science Hall, The Library, Stonehenge, Zahm and Stepan Center.

We noticed that missing from their illustrious and lengthy list were the Grotto, the Basilica, the Dome, LaFortune, Old College, the Log Chapel, the oldest dorm on

campus and the fine hall that is Walsh. God Quad was fairly well set, so we moved to our own dear West Quad, boasting McGlinn field, the McGlinn basketball courts, the entire sprawling expanse of the Golf course, the Morris Inn, and the New Bookstore. Mod Quad, separated from the rest of campus by the hateful North, boast the Administration Building and most importantly, the Pasquerilla center.

Finally South Quad, offended grievously by the arrogant North, was determined to possess EVERYTHING ELSE. The JACC, the Rock, the Bookstore, the house that Rockne built, all belong to South.

Fiery pride and determination grew in me (remember, it was an



emotional day for me). A coalition would be formed! A coalition with His Holiness the Lord and God Quad, the fine fighting men and women of the ROTC programs, Mod Quad and South Quad — replete with the spirit of Notre Dame and the anger of a tapeworm's wounded pride. The West Quad would unite campus and lead an attack against the North! Ha ha!

The strike would come in the evening as the unsuspecting Northerners prepare to dine on real trays and metal silver-ware. From the East would come the Mod division, moving in the NDH's north entrance. Meeting it's allies from the East, South, West and God divisions would support the Mod Quad, entering through both south and north entrances after securing such key positions as Stonehenge and the Library. We will surround and capture the arrogant, proud forces of the North and prevent any from attempted escape.

After the splendid victory feast of warm food and real utensils, we would march our prisoners to the gloomy interior of South Dining Hall and force them, at plastic knife point, to eat cold, indiscernible "food" off of flimsy, non-recyclable polystyrene and useless, distorted plastic-ware. What a glorious day it will be!

Order will be established in the North by representatives of the four Quads of the coalition, and the fruits of North Quad will run free to all, and all will be happy. The subjugated will be forced out of North for all things but sleeping and class. Passports, documentation, and visas (or maybe just the student ID card) will be required to eat at NDH or use any non-North Quad facility; all but those of North will be allowed to enter. Victory will be ours! Viva la Resistance!

Brian Laughman
Freshman, O'Neill
March 30, 1998

The Facts Seem Clear: Garrick Homilies Subpar

This letter is in response to some comments heard about David Freddoso's article on April 6. Upon hearing the shocking news that Father Garrick is indeed a bad homilist, some people doubt the media and believe the activist.

Whatever the journalist may say, some of us unconsciously decided that if a person with a homosexual orientation appeared to have been discriminated against, it had to be because of the orientation and not because of anything else. Some reasonable people accept the theoretical possibility, but they act as if it was impossible in practice for people in power to act morally, at least on occasion. We judged, or rather, pre-judged the administration and, before hearing all the facts, declared it guilty of unjust discrimination.

That is precisely why the University did not want to include sexual orientation in its legally binding non-discrimination clause. The University wanted to be able to get rid of sub-standard students, teachers, staffers, and yes, bad homilists, even if they call themselves gay.

If after Mr. Freddoso's article we say: "He used to give homilies, he came out, and now he doesn't — that's all we know for sure anyway," we are not giving the Basilica staff even the benefit of the doubt. We just assume that Garrick had to have been a good enough homilist, regardless of what we hear.

The fact is that administrators lie, that is true, but so do professors. Defenders of morality twist the truth (against the morality they preach), but activists are also known to exaggerate beyond recognition. We should ask ourselves this question: After generating great controversy by coming out, after participating in most rallies on the issue, after being probably the most public pro-gay figure on campus, how likely is it that Garrick, when pressed for an answer, might admit to The Observer: "OK, so I wasn't invited back to the Basilica because I am long-winded. Got a problem with that?"

Could he afford to lose face like that? More

importantly, would he let his cause lose face? By admitting that maybe he was not discriminated against because of his sexual orientation but because he didn't know when to stop, the gay cause would have lost the only example of discrimination (on their favored grounds) they could come up with to make public.

The point is: why is it so hard to believe that a priest who happens to call himself gay could be a bad public speaker? Garrick did give homilies at the Basilica after he came out, and before he went on sabbatical, so that cannot be a reason for our closed-mindedness. Maybe it is because pro-gay advocates do not wish to believe that they can be wrong. There is nobody in the world harder to convince than a dogmatic activist.

It seems that, in the minds of a growing section of society, "coming out" is a perfect defense against being fired, suspended, or not being invited back for good reason, at least in cases where the truth is hard to prove.

Now that I think about it, a little letter to The Observer would come in handy in the case I find I'm not doing so well in Graduate School.

I know that by writing this letter to the editor I am going to lose some good, close friends in the pro-gay camp. It will be ironic, because, out of all people, I have little doubt that it is them with a homosexual inclination who know the most about exclusion, about ex-friends, about pain and loneliness. And therefore, when those friends of mine no longer talk to me (as will happen), I will remember that this situation is not only ironic, but also very sad. For I believe that the last persecuted minority, silenced and coerced into a sub-culture, is that of the Catholic, that is, the one who believes all that the Bride of Christ teaches.

Gabriel Martinez
Graduate Student, Economics
April 7, 1998

Basilica Reasons for Garrick's 'Lack of Invitation' Ridiculous

My thanks to Father John Jenkins and Bishop Daniel Jenky for clarifying the reasons for Father Garrick's "lack of invitations" to give homilies at the Basilica in the April 6 edition of The Observer. I have to admit that I didn't realize the Basilica is run on such a democratic basis. If the parishioners don't enjoy a priest's sermons, they can complain until that priest is no longer "invited." I say more power to the people!! Parishioners of the world unite!!

Since we can have such an influence on church affairs because of the democratic structure, we should take even greater advantage of these opportunities. No more boring sermons! Do away with lengthy preachers! God forbid parishioners should have to sit through more than a ten minute sermon. Although many Protestants sit through sermons as long as 60 minutes, I say to Hell with them. My butt would get too sore, I wouldn't listen after the first ten minutes anyway, and I'd probably be thinking about what I wanted to eat for lunch.

But for the priests who stay within the ten minute rule, I advocate a more effective communication process than the current phone-in method. After all, the head of the Basilica should have a more systematic compilation of the people's opinions. Why don't we hand every parishioner a piece of paper and a pencil as they enter the sanctuary. After the sermon, each person should write down their rating of the sermon on a scale from one to ten. The cut-off for further "invitations" should be at least an average of 7.0 since in academic standards, this score is the equivalent of a C-. Ratings should be based on length, sobriety of presentation, quality of message and engagement of the audience.

Since activism has been on the rise on campus, I say a bunch of us should gather together outside the Basilica and also have a rally. We could hold signs of protest which name all the poor public-speaking priests on campus until their

names are removed from the invitation list. We could collectively chant over and over: We want, clap clap, pithy sermons, clap clap! Repeat. We hate, clap clap, dull priests, clap clap. Repeat. For the priests we enjoy, we could give a monthly People's Choice Award.

In fact, now that I think of it, why don't we (meaning students) gather together at the end of each semester to protest the faculty who give dry, boring lectures — and certainly any who go over time. Instead of the teacher evaluations (which the faculty actually take seriously), we could compile lists of professors we don't enjoy, and have a phone-a-thon. We could take turns calling department chairs to complain about this professor or that one. If the Basilica is run on a democratic basis, then surely each academic department utilizes democratic processes. We could call in complaints over and over until certain faculty are "uninvited" from teaching classes in the future. The departments can just let them do research. Nobody reads that stuff anyway.

As the process currently stands, faculty are given "warnings" if their evaluations are pretty bad, so they do take them seriously. But I say they shouldn't receive warnings. Just "uninvite" them by not putting their names in the next course schedule. That will teach them! Surely they wouldn't make the same mistake twice, even if they're not told why they were uninvited to teach.

If anyone is interested in participating in such a rally or a phone-a-thon, please send me an e-mail. I can be reached at Boeke.1@nd.edu. I say that the Women's Resource Center, aka the Progressive Student Alliance, shouldn't have ALL the fun when it comes to rallies and parades!

Kristine Boeke
Graduate Student
History Department
April 7, 1998

Taste ver

Don Pablo's silences echoes of "Yo Quiero Taco Bell"

By RACHEL TABANGCURA
Scene Writer

Clever, more frequent advertising and lower prices have made fast food restaurants an appealing meal option for everyday life. A tasty meal for less than five dollars is hard to resist, especially to the college student. What is also hard to resist, however, is the occasional temptation to indulge in a nice meal at a popular dine-in restaurant.

In all aspects of the fast food battle, Taco Bell has won. No one can beat their prices, and the talking Chihuahua has everybody thinking of Taco Bell.

Don Pablo's, however, has also made quite a name for itself in the dine-in restaurant world. Their menu features authentic Mexican dishes cooked-to-order in a charming atmosphere.

Is there really that much of a difference between the two restaurants? When time is a factor, it's obvious which choice to make, but all possible constraints aside, one restaurant must prevail in quality and value.

Taco Bell offers several types of value meals. The No. 7 meal consisted of a regular taco, a chicken fajita wrap and a medium beverage. When purchased as separate items, the meal would have cost \$4.16. With the value meal, the customer saves \$0.39

fajita platter easily made about three wrapped fajitas and also came with side orders of beans and rice. The total meal cost \$9.44.

If a very quick meal is what you are looking for, Taco Bell is an excellent choice. The meal is ready before

hot or mild sauce. There wasn't enough chicken, however, and the vegetables were slightly limp. Despite all of that, the wrap tasted great and, combined with the taco, was satisfying.

For hot, fresh food made just the way you like it, Don Pablo's is definitely worth the wait. The time factor was not particularly significant. The food was ready in just fifteen minutes, and all waiting time was compensated for with complementary chips and salsa. The entire visit took a little less than an hour.

The chicken fajitas were presented on a sizzling platter, with flour tortillas in a warming case and fixings in a bowl on the side. The chicken was juicy and had been soaked in a delicious marinade, and the vegetables were fresh and crisp. The meal was more than satisfying, which was made apparent by the leftovers that the waiter cleared from the table.

In the battle between Taco Bell and Don Pablo's, both are winners. Clearly Taco Bell wins the value battle. Taco Bell is infamous for its pocket-change meals. While Taco Bell's food is also tasty, Don Pablo's wins the quality contest. The hot fresh food is worth the wait, and their

prices are also very reasonable.

Overall, Don Pablo's proves to be the most sound choice. The prices fit the quality and size of the meals, and the atmosphere adds to the enjoyment.

Don Pablo's



VS



Taco Bell

and pays only \$3.77.

Don Pablo's does not offer comparable value meals. They offer combination plates, but the individual items on the plates cannot be purchased as separate items. There is no meal that combines chicken fajitas with regular tacos, but the chicken

you even get a chance to finish filling your drink at the soda fountain, but this advantage is countered by a slight disadvantage. The food is only lukewarm and was obviously assembled from precooked ingredients.

The chicken fajita wrap was very flavorful and did not need additional

Bruno's satisfies taste buds and wallet for pizza-loving diners

By ADAM MALLORD
Scene Copy Editor

The opportunity to consume decent food rarely arises at this university. However, if you are willing to drive about 20 minutes, good food is exactly what you will get.

Bruno's Pizza (on Prairie Avenue) provides students with an opportunity to eat authentic Italian pizza and pasta not found at LaFortune's Tomassito's.

The dim lighting and constant background chatter create a relaxed atmosphere perfect for a group outing or a romantic date. The walls are decorated with pictures of past Notre Dame quarterbacks, coaches and other Irish heroes.

One problem surfaces when you receive your menu — the appetizers are so delicious that they are impossible to pass up. Bruno's grilled mozzarella cheese sticks are irresistible, especially if you enter the restaurant with an empty stomach. However, you might want more than one order if you are sharing them with a group since they do not last long.

The garlic bread served at Bruno's is also excellent, and you can order it with

or without cheese.

After these appetizers, you are ready to move on to the main course, which will most likely be Bruno's fabulous pizza. One piece of advice — if you order an extra large pizza, expect a gargantuan size that almost requires you to move to a bigger table.

However, I recommend not using the restroom when you eat at Bruno's. When you wash your hands, be prepared for icy cold water to nearly freeze your hands. And don't look for any relief from the hot water faucet, because the water only seems to get colder. So, it is probably best to wait until you come back to Notre

costing just over ten dollars, you can leave feeling satisfied that you did not waste your money.

However, if you are really short on cash, Tomassito's Pizza might be just what you need, but Tomassito's, located in LaFortune, cannot draw a serious comparison to Bruno's in taste and quality.

Instead, it must rely on other aspects in order to be considered a decent place to eat.

The best reason to eat at Tomassito's is its low cost. You can order a cheese pizza for under eight dollars, so with a group the cost is very reasonable.

One item you have to get at Tomassito's breadsticks. The breadsticks are fantastic and, costing under two dollars for four, are also a bargain. They are served with either cheese sauce or pizza sauce. The cheese sauce has an additional cost, however, so get the pizza sauce instead.

Another benefit of eating at Tomassito's is the option to order slices of pizza individually rather than waiting for an entire pizza to be made. This is a great situation for all students in a hurry, which basically accounts for everyone.

However, Tomassito's pizza is nothing to get excited about. In fact, if Notre Dame had fast food restaurants on-campus, then Tomassito's would probably go out of business.

But, for now, if you need to eat fast, then Tomassito's might be the place for you. You'll be happy with the cost and the breadsticks.

If you do have the time though, drive down to Bruno's Pizza and enjoy the atmosphere and the delicious food you might not be able to find anywhere close (Just don't use the bathroom).

Bruno's



VS



Tomassito's

The taste of Bruno's pizza will seriously make you laugh at what the North Dining Hall calls "pizza." Sure, it may look like pizza, but you will agree after eating at Bruno's that it isn't.

Dame, where you can wash your hands comfortably.

Yes, Bruno's Pizza will make your taste buds happy, but your wallet will not be upset either. With an extra large pizza

It's All About Cost

CJ's burger makes the grade with Notre Dame students

By MATT HUDSON
Scene Writer

As everyone knows, the work on the South Dining Hall has caused numerous uprisings in everyone from environmentalists to concerned NDH patrons. Whether it be the cold, buffet style meals or the devastatingly immortal plates of polystyrene, many students have left the intolerable conditions of South Dining Hall. As many NDH patrons have pointed out, some frustrated South patrons have flooded NDH, creating chaos of cosmic proportions. Now, both dining hall patrons have side-skirted all the campus madness by venturing off campus in search of better, tastier, and more environmentally sound meals.

When it comes to off campus dining, nothing can outlast America's favorite meal: burger and fries. As always, even in the case of burgers, students need to tackle the issue of cost over quality.

Boasting more than 10 Burger Kings, South Bend could very well be the fast food capital of the Midwest. And when it comes to burgers, few are as well known as the Whopper. Made with a 100 percent all-beef patty, sesame seed bun, lettuce, tomato, mayonnaise, ketchup, onion and pickles, this dripping creation certainly tastes good.

For the hungry at heart, one can either super size the meal for thirty-nine cents, increasing fry and drink size or demand the Double Whopper. The greatest thing about Burger King is the price. A Whopper with cheese

meal, super-sized, costs \$4.18 cents, tax included. If you like burgers and fries, the Whopper extra value meal is definitely the way to go.

The establishment itself, however, lacks appeal. The typical elevator music and generic pictures are

ness and speediness are not any of the available choices. If, however, you want a cheap, satisfying meal, head to Burger King.

The true destination of burger lovers, especially Notre Dame or Saint Mary's students, has to be CJ's Pub.

lineman, steer for the super pub.

As far as taste, no place competes with CJ's burger. CJ's special seasoning (available for \$4.95 separately) creates a sensational burger. Their burgers are juicy, tasty, and cooked to perfection. For the fickle, CJ's offers a "half and half" (\$3.00)- half an order of waffle fries and half an order of onion rings. Both the fries and onion rings are tastier than Burger King's. CJ's may have a limited selection of soft drinks compared to Burger King, but as many off-age students know, at CJ's you can wash down your burger with a cool, glass (plastic cup) of beer. If you are willing to spend a few extra bucks, you are in for a real treat at CJ's.

The friendliness of CJ's employees such as Ricky Joe and Cindy clearly out does that of any Burger King. The insincerity of Burger King disappears at CJ's. Instead, you find that the establishment genuinely cares about you, your food, drinks, and otherwise.

Unlike Burger King, half the CJ's experience revolves around the atmosphere. The "nostalgia wall" located in the rear of the building boasts pictures of students performing all sorts of activities. Spend the few extra minutes waiting for your burger, glancing at these crazy collages. A little

warning, however — the faint -of-heart should steer clear of any close inspections. Perhaps the only place with more Notre Dame paraphernalia than the bookstore, CJ's even has a football helmet hanging behind the bar. A wall of autographed pictures from such football stars as Rick Mirer gives any patron a sense of pride to eat at CJ's.

Some will say that Burger King represents everything American. Burger King offers cheap, satisfying meals. CJ's on the other hand represents everything Notre Dame. In other words, CJ's is a right of passage, one step that every student should take on the road to graduation.



reminders of dentists' waiting rooms. The ever-present brown tiles, penetrating disinfectant spray, and overall greasy feel of Burger King, are all somewhat repulsive. Rows of pre-made burgers and racks of fries can even compete with South Dining Hall's buffet line for grossest food display.

In other words, if you want a Whopper, order it "to go."

As far as fast food, it seems that many of South Bend's finest have left out the fast. Neither the drive-thru or "to go" line will save you much time. The people behind the counter are certainly in no hurry to please the customer.

"Burger King restaurants have long been committed to giving customers a choice." Apparently courtesy, cleanli-

As the menu states, CJ's is "Home of the world famous super pub burger." Located at 417 N. Michigan St., CJ's has served the South Bend community for almost 15 years.

Although CJ's, like Burger King, offers a limited variety of food, look no further than the burgers. The prices for the standard super pub burger, the minimum half-pound, beef patty served with anything from mushrooms to bacon, ranges from \$4.75 to \$6.25, tax not included. For those that wish to "eat like a champion," as the menu says, CJ's offers The Golden Diner. Consisting of over a pound of beef with the works, fries, and a pickle, this Frankensteinish creation costs \$11.75. Unless you pride yourself on your eating ability or are a

Fazoli's perfect place for the Italian-lover on the run

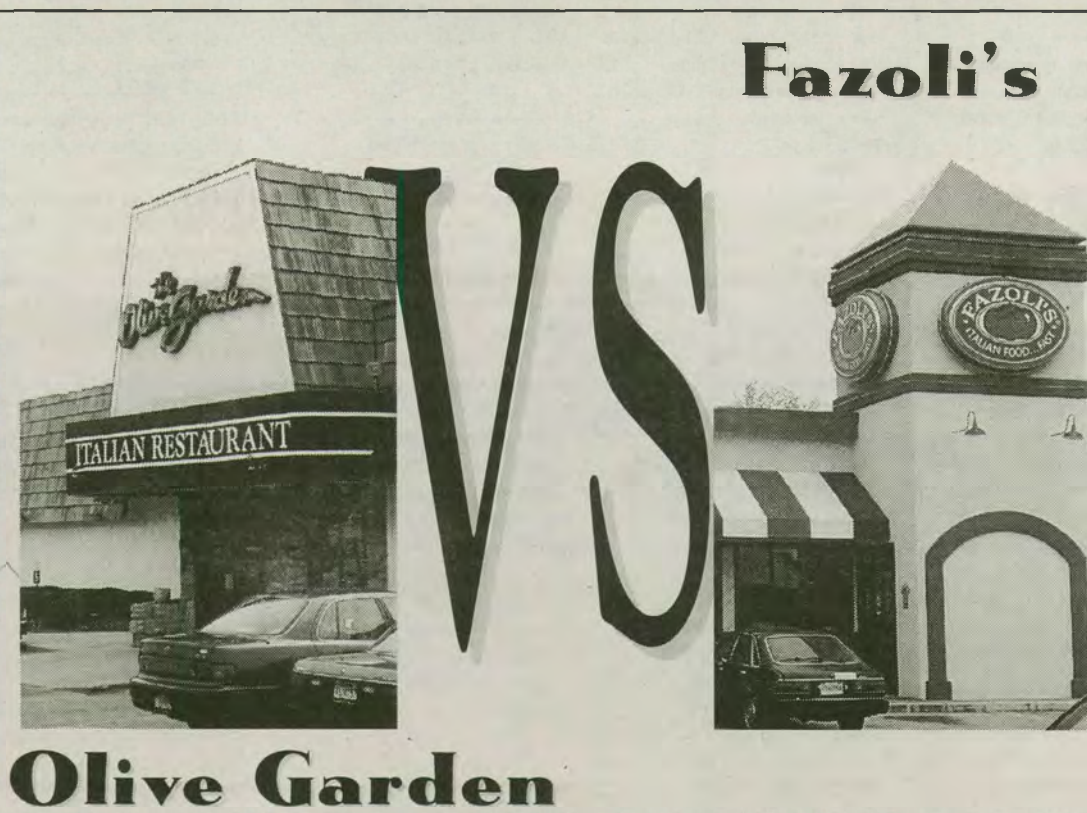
By FINN PRESSLEY
Scene Writer

According to its advertisements, Fazoli's, located about five minutes north of campus, serves "Italian food...fast."

While the food was surprisingly good for the price paid, the atmosphere left a little to be desired.

The overall theme of the dining area appeared to be "screaming children." Moreover, the day-glo red trays (reportedly visible from the Mir space station), disposable utensils and ambiguously European background music (Menuendo, perhaps?) did little to enhance the overall dining experience.

The food, though, was excellent, and surprisingly cheap — about six dollars for a full meal.



The Olive Garden, however, was quite a different story. Arriving at 7 p.m. on a Friday night, I found the

wait to be 70-75 minutes for a table for two in the first available smoking section.

Apparently the Olive Garden waiting room observes a special form of Daylight Savings Time, because when we returned at 8 p.m., we were told that our names had been called "a long time ago." We were given the next available seat, and the meal proceeded very smoothly. Our service was fast, efficient and very friendly. With appetizer, salad and entree, the meal came out to about fifteen dollars per person, and certainly worth every penny.

Overall, a complete trip to Fazoli's took half the time spent waiting for a table at the Olive Garden, not to mention the fact that an entire meal at Fazoli's cost half the price of a dinner entree at the Olive Garden.

So, while the Olive Garden is a nice place to take a date, Fazoli's gets high marks as a great place to grab a quick lunch or dinner.

Photos taken by The Observer/Patrick Quigley

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Glanville, Phillies throw Marlins back in 10th

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Doug Glanville hit an RBI single with two outs in the 10th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Florida 9-8 in their home opener Tuesday night, the Marlins' seventh straight loss.

The Phillies trailed 8-4 in the fifth inning, but rallied to drop the World Series champion Marlins to 1-7. Derrek Lee hit a grand slam and drove in five runs for Florida.

Mark Lewis walked with one out in the 10th against rookie Jesus Sanchez (0-1) and moved to third on Bob Abreu's single.

After Alex Arias was walked intentionally, pinch-hitter Rex Hudler struck out. Glanville followed with his game-winner for his third RBI of the game.

Ricky Bottalico (1-1) pitched two hitless innings for the win.

An RBI grounder by Glanville in the sixth made it 8-5, then Lewis homered in the seventh. The Phillies' first homer came on their 208th at-bat of the season, but it didn't take long to get their second.

Notre Dame alumnus Craig Counsell started a six-run fifth with an RBI single that scored Cliff Floyd. Two singles and a walk later, Lee's grand slam easily cleared the left field wall.

Twins 12
Blue Jays 2

Four-time Cy Young winner Roger Clemens left after just seven pitches because of a strained right groin, and the Minnesota Twins took advantage of his absence to rout the Toronto Blue Jays 12-2 Tuesday night.

Clemens (1-1) wound up as the losing pitcher in the shortest start of his career. His strain was described as mild by the Blue Jays, and his status was listed as day-to-day.

Bob Tewksbury (1-1) gave up one run and two hits with no walks in seven innings. He retired his final 18 batters.

Clemens walked leadoff hitter Matt Lawton on five pitches and then fell behind 2-0 to Brent Gates before calling time. Manager Tim Johnson went to the mound and replaced Clemens with Robert Person.

Person walked Gates, a walk that was charged to Clemens. Both runners eventually scored in a four-run first inning, highlighted by Marty Cordova's two-run triple.

Paul Molitor's two-run single in the third put Minnesota ahead 9-1 and chased Person, who gave up seven runs, seven hits and four walks in 2 2-3 innings.

Mets 3
Cubs 2

Al Leiter hit a two-run double for his first extra-base hit in 122 career at-bats and got his first victory for the New York Mets, 3-2 over the Chicago Cubs on Tuesday.

Leiter (1-1), a .106 career hitter, was traded to the Mets by Florida as part of the Marlins' payroll purge following the World Series. He allowed both runs and six hits in five innings, striking out six and walking three.

Tuesday's game included a 1-hour, 54-minute rain delay after the Mets batted in the sixth. Greg McMichael relieved following the rain, Dennis Cook got the final out of the eighth and John Franco finished for his first save.

Butch Huskey homered for the Mets off Jeremi Gonzalez (0-1), who gave up all three runs in six innings.

Gonzalez, who had failed to retire a batter and was pounded for six runs against Florida last Thursday, fell behind when Huskey homered onto Waveland

Avenue in the second inning.

New York made it 3-0 in the fourth when Alberto Castillo walked, Rey Ordonez singled and Leiter doubled up the gap in left-center field.

Braves 11
Pirates 3

Chipper Jones homered twice in the first three innings, even as some late-arriving fans were settling in for the Pirates' home opener, and Tom Glavine pitched seven shutout innings as Atlanta beat Pittsburgh 11-3 Tuesday night.

Jones' homers — to left field in the first, and into the center-field seats in the third — were off Jason Schmidt (1-1) and gave Atlanta a 4-0 lead in the third. Jones also walked, singled and reached on a throwing error and drove in five runs in his five plate appearances.

Glavine (1-0) was far more effective in a park where he has only infrequently had success, giving up five hits, striking out five and walking one in beating Pittsburgh for the first time since May 13, 1996.

The Pirates ruined the shutout in the ninth with consecutive homers by Guillen and Garcia off 42-year old Dennis Martinez, the Braves' third pitcher. Mike Cather had pitched a scoreless eighth for Atlanta.

Orioles 11
Royals 7

Eric Davis hit a three-run homer over the center field fence in the top of the sixth inning to power visiting Baltimore over Kansas City, 11-7. The red-hot Orioles won their sixth straight game and dropped the Royals to their fourth defeat in seven outings.

Scott Erickson (2-0) picked up his second win of the season and second over the Royals this year

Major League Baseball Standings

National League

Eastern Division	W	L	.Pct	GB	Div
NY Mets	4	2	.667	---	1-1
Atlanta	3	2	.600	1/2	2-1
Philadelphia	2	3	.400	1 1/2	2-3
Florida	1	6	.143	3 1/2	0-0
Montreal	0	6	.000	4	0-0

Central Division

Chicago Cubs	6	1	.857	---	0-0
Milwaukee	5	1	.833	1/2	0-0
St. Louis	3	2	.600	2	0-0
Houston	4	3	.571	2	0-0
Cincinnati	3	3	.500	2 1/2	0-0
Pittsburgh	3	3	.500	2 1/2	0-0

Western Division

San Diego	4	2	.667	---	0-0
San Francisco	4	2	.667	---	2-1
Colorado	4	3	.571	1/2	3-0
Los Angeles	1	4	.200	2 1/2	0-0
Arizona	1	5	.167	2 1/2	1-5

American League

Eastern Division

Baltimore	5	1	.833	---	0-0
Tampa Bay	4	2	.667	1	0-0
Boston	3	3	.500	2	0-0
Toronto	2	3	.400	2 1/2	0-0
NY Yankees	1	4	.200	3 1/2	0-0

Central Division

Cleveland	5	0	1.000	---	0-0
Chicago White Sox	3	3	.500	2 1/2	0-0
Kansas City	3	3	.500	2 1/2	2-1
Minnesota	2	3	.400	3	1-2
Detroit	1	5	.167	4 1/2	0-0

Western Division

Anaheim	3	3	.500	---	0-0
Seattle	3	3	.500	---	0-0
Texas	3	3	.500	---	0-0
Oakland	1	3	.250	1	0-0

by working 5 2/3 innings, allowing five runs on 10 hits. Erickson struck out two and walked two.

Glendon Rusch (0-2) fell to the Orioles and Erickson for the sec-

ond time, permitting four runs on 10 hits with one strikeout.

Roberto Alomar was 4-for-5 with a double for the Orioles, while Carter finished with four RBI in the victory.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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I have NIHO, you have SIHO, I have NIHO, you have SIHO....Part II

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Star WoMan - you're my main Gender Relations Committee babe, broad, chick, hot Mama, babe, trick, doll, and, especially, CRACK W.

Whoever stole the pink bike from McGinn Hall is lame. Pink bikes are for sissies. I'm gonna tell my mommy on you.

Mets 3, Cubs 2
Do it again today, New York! Yeah!

Jamie —
What did I tell you about Dilbert for Tuesday's paper? Yesterday was NOT April 13. It's all your fault. And there was other stuff, but I won't be picky.

Where is my Daddy?

HE'S HERE!

DC — I promise Evansville's exciting. Just come visit. — KK

KK — If you promise to ensure that it will be exciting, I'll be there. — DC

Dan S. is not a geek.

Lipinski turning pro to spend time with the folks

Associated Press

Tara Lipinski decided it was time to get a life and get reacquainted with Mom and Dad.

So she turned pro.

The 15-year-old Olympics gold medalist said Tuesday that she was turning professional — a move that makes her ineligible for future games and ends her rivalry with Michelle Kwan. She wants to train less so she can spend more time with her family.

"I've been thinking a lot about turning pro, thinking since Nagano, but I really needed time to think more about it," she said. "I'm really excited about and a little relieved. I really wanted more time with

the family, more time at home.

"I would love to go to the 2002 Olympics and try to win another gold," she said on NBC's "Today" show, adding that she would feel "almost a little greedy in doing that, especially to my parents, who have given up so much."

Lipinski will make her pro debut April 24 at "Skate, Rattle 'n' Roll," a made-for-television event in Charleston, S.C.

That show is not sanctioned, and once she skates there, Lipinski would have no chance of competing at the 2002 Salt Lake City Games to defend the title she won in Nagano, Japan, as the youngest individual gold medalist ever at a Winter Olympics.

The reinstatement window

that applied to ineligible skaters before the 1994 Olympics no longer exists. It had allowed champions including Brian Boitano, Viktor Petrenko, Katarina Witt and Yekaterina Gordeeva and Sergei Grinkov to return to the Lillehammer Games.

On Wednesday night in Baltimore, Lipinski begins the Champions On Ice tour featuring Olympic, world and national medal winners.

She is also scheduled to skate in the Hershey's Kisses pro-am in Springfield, Mass., on April 18, which is sanctioned by the U.S. Figure Skating Association and the International Skating Union.

"Now I'll have four-day weekends and be able to be with my family, because they mean so much to me," she said. "I don't want to be 21 and not know my dad."

Richard Callaghan, Lipinski's coach, said he was surprised at the timing of her decision, but

he understood it.

"I'm sorry to see her leave the eligible ranks," he said. "She did a lot for women's skating. It would be nice to see her do more. She seems to want to do the pro circuit, maybe because there is less stress in training and so she can see her family more."

Lipinski trained with Callaghan at the Detroit Skating Club. Her mother lived with her in Michigan while her father stayed at their home in Sugar Land, Texas.



KRT Photo

Tara Lipinski's Nagano appearance was a farewell to the amateur circuit for the 15-year-old.

She will continue training three days a week with Callaghan, then spend the other four in Texas.

"I've accomplished my dream," she said. "I think I need to give something back to them, so we can be a family again and really have that connection."

"I realized after Nagano how important it is to me to be with my mom and dad and be all together and have fun and go out to dinner and really be a family again. I owe that to my parents and myself."

After she skipped last week's world championships at Minneapolis, it became clear Lipinski and her advisers felt there was little to gain in remaining an Olympic-eligible skater.

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■ GOLF

Woods, Els lead 'Master'-ful young group to Augusta

Associated Press

The green jacket of the Masters champion hangs in Tiger Woods' closet. The winner's trophy sits in his living room. The closet, presumably, has space for many more coats and the living room undoubtedly can hold more hardware.

Still, storage space could become a problem for Woods.

Virtually everyone assumes he will win at Augusta National Golf Club many more times. And when play begins Thursday for the 62nd Masters it will truly be the beginning of Year II of the Tiger Woods Era.

But it may also be the beginning of something else. It may be the beginning of an intensely competitive period in the major championships.

If last year was the appetizer, then bring on the full course.

If last year — with Woods, now 22, Ernie Els, 28, Justin Leonard, 25, and Davis Love III, 33, winning major championships — was the warmup let's see the top banana. Bring in the main act.

"We haven't really played

well together in a major championship," Els said Tuesday, speaking of his rivalry with Woods. "Maybe this is the start of it."

Woods is ranked No. 1 in the world and Els is No. 2, though they are virtually deadlocked.

It is a sport that needs rivalries and right now it appears to be on the verge of some wonderful ones.

Woods and Els are joined by Leonard, Phil Mickelson, Jim Furyk, David Duval and Lee Westwood as great players, the oldest of which is 28. None of them would be a surprise winner this week.

"Right now there is a very large group of very good young players that are taking it to the hoop every week," said Tom Kite, the 48-year-old who was the almost forgotten runnerup to Woods in last year's Masters. "It's fun to watch."

Asked what it would take to stop the young stallions from going to the hoop, Kite said: "You don't have to be 7-foot-1, but you do have to make a few 20-footers."

Kite, Tom Watson, Nick

Faldo, Nick Price and Greg Norman are among those in the over-40 crowd who still have the talent and the belief in themselves to contend with the youngsters here this week.

"We're not dead and buried yet," Faldo said.

Still, this year's tournament clearly revolves around Woods. There is a feeling that he could run away with it again.

Asked if he could better last year's record score, Woods said: "Who knows? Anything is possible."

But there is also the feeling that others will sprint with Woods if he tries to break from the pack.

"Will he be in contention?" Els said. "Definitely, even if he doesn't play well. The golf course just suits him that well."

"But I don't believe it's Tiger Woods against the field," Els said. "I think it's Tiger against the Augusta National golf course and it's for the rest of the field to do the same."

What Woods did do was spend some time studying film of his victory at Augusta to try to figure out "what made me hit

the ball the way I did."

For a young man who was raised to be the greatest golfer ever, Woods has reacted to his Masters victory in a surprisingly low-key way.

Though as a champion he is now a member, Woods did not return to play Augusta National

until Monday.

The green jacket hangs in his closet and the young man who fell asleep in that coat after last year's victory almost never takes it out.

Asked if he shows it to friends, he said: "Only if they ask."

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EASTER WEEKEND HOURS

Huddle Mart

Thursday, April 9 -- 7:30 am - 8:00 pm

Friday - Saturday, April 10, 11 -- The Huddle Mart
will be open from 10:00 am - 5:00 pm

Easter Sunday - Closed

Monday, April 13 -- Open regular hours

Easter Sunday Buffet

will be served at North Dining Hall
from 1:00 - 4:00 pm

Hors d'oeuvres

Seafood Bisque with Sherry

Honey Glazed Ham with Pineapple Sauce

Sauteed Breast of Chicken Tchouptoulas

Herb Roasted Leg of Spring Lamb

Vegetable Rice Pilaf--Delmonico Potatoes

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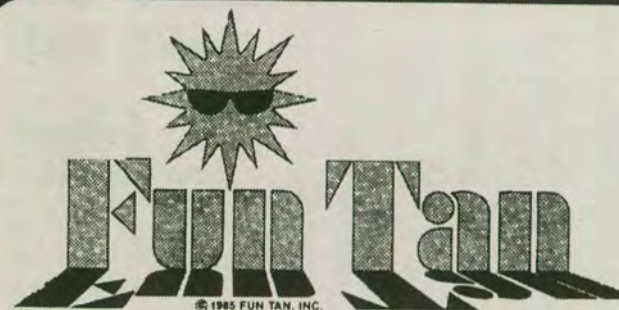
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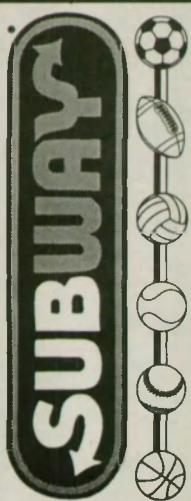
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Wed. vs. Chicago State @ 5 PM

Thurs. vs. Rutgers (DH) @ Noon

Sat. vs. Villanova (DH) @ Noon

Saturday:

Don't miss the Frisbee Dogs!!

Frank Eck Stadium



Softball

Wed. vs. Purdue (DH) @ 4 PM

Thurs. vs. Seton Hall (DH) @ 4 PM

Sat. vs. Seton Hall @ 11 AM

Ivy Field

Women's Lacrosse

Saturday

vs. Syracuse @ Noon

Moose Krause Field

■ NFL

Arizona lands Jets' Murrell to fill void in backfield

Associated Press

TEMPE, Ariz. — The Arizona Cardinals filled a need Tuesday by trading their third-round draft pick to the New York Jets for Adrian

Murrell, a 1,000-yard rusher the last two years.

The Cardinals were last in the NFL in rushing, averaging 78.4 yards per game — less than Murrell averaged in 1996, when he had 1,249 yards in 301 carries.

He ran for 1,086 yards in 300 attempts last season.

"The draft is a crap shoot, but Adrian Murrell is not a crap shoot," said Bob Ferguson, Arizona's vice president of player personnel. "He's the real deal."

Murrell became expendable when the Jets signed New England's Curtis Martin as a free agent. The Jets gave the Patriots their first- and third-round picks to acquire Martin. New York also sent Arizona its seventh-round pick.

"That was important to me," Ferguson said. "We got (defensive

tackle) Mark Smith in the seventh round last year. And (center) Tom Nalen was a seventh-round pick for me in Denver, so I know seventh-rounders can be special."

The trade left the Cardinals with nine picks, including No. 3 in the first round after trading down one spot to allow San Diego to move up.

Murrell has 3,447 yards and 15 TDs on 850 carries, a 4.1-yard average, in his five-year career. He also has caught 127 passes for 729 yards and three TDs.

Murrell will team with fullback Larry Centers in the two-back offense.

"Obviously the acquisition of Curtis Martin gave us the latitude to make this deal," Parcels said. "Adrian did a terrific job for us, and the Cardinals are getting a very good running back who can start for them."

■ FOOTBALL

Hillmann joins Notre Dame strength team

Special to The Observer

Aaron Hillmann, football strength and conditioning coach at the University of Connecticut since 1996, has been named assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Notre Dame.

While at Connecticut for two years, Hillmann developed and supervised the year-round conditioning program for the Husky football team as well as implementing rehabilitation programs for injured athletes.

Prior to joining the Connecticut

staff, he served stints as an assistant strength and conditioning coach at the University of Cincinnati (1995-1996) and Ball State University (1992-1996). In the summer of 1994, Hillman also spent time as a strength and conditioning specialist with the Pittsburgh Steelers.

A native of St. Louis, Mo., Hillmann is a 1991 graduate of the University of Missouri where he received his bachelor of science in secondary education. He also earned a masters in sports management from Ball State University in 1995.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$40 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — Meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Tee at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Casting & Angling Clinic — RecSports will be sponsoring a clinic on April 14, 21 and 23 from 6 to 7:15 p.m. The fee is \$8 for the class and it is open to all. Advance registration in the RecSports office is required.

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Offered April 17 to 18 at the Joyce Center. Matches will begin at 5:50 p.m. on Friday and 10 a.m. on Saturday. The entry fee is \$8. Participants need to register in advance at RecSports. The deadline for registering is April 15 at 6.

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

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Location: Montgomery Theater

Date: Tuesday, April 14

Time: 5:00 PM-6:30 PM

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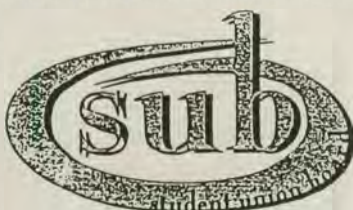


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April 8-17

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Lisa Radden
4-2967
(Co-Chair)

Dave DePoister
4-3683
(Co-Chair)

■ BASEBALL

Heilman's outstanding week earns Big East honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame freshman righthander Aaron Heilman has been named the Big East Conference pitcher of the week for March 30 through April 5, following an impressive four-game stretch of shutout relief.

Heilman totaled 11 strikeouts during the week while allowing just two hits and two walks over five and two-thirds innings. Opposing batters hit just .105 versus him for the week (2-for-19).

Heilman saved both games of Notre

Dame's doubleheader at Boston College Saturday. He struck out BC cleanup hitter and home-run leader Ryan McGowan (5 HRs in 15 games) with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh and final inning, preserving a 5-2 win.

Heilman then saved the second game (6-4) by striking out two and allowing one hit and one walk over the final one



Heilman

and one-third innings.

Earlier in the week, the surging 6-4, 200-pound rookie shut down Bowling Green in a tight 4-4 game on April 2, facing the minimum nine batters from the eighth through the 10th innings while striking out six (the Irish went on to win, 6-4 in 11 innings). Heilman also threw a shutout inning versus Western Michigan on April 1 (an 8-1 win), allowing one hit and one walk while striking out two.

Two Notre Dame pitchers have been honored during the first four weeks of

the Big East awards, with junior righthander Brad Lidge tabbed for the first Big East pitcher of the week award this season (March 16). Senior shortstop J.J. Brock also was named Big East player of the week on March 16.

Heilman has lowered his season earned-run average to 1.73 while opponents are batting just .185 versus the talented freshman. Heilman leads the Irish strikeouts per nine innings pitched (11.8) and strikeout-to-walk ratio (4.9), totaling 34 Ks and just seven walks in 26 innings.

Baseball

continued from page 20

to 3-2 before swinging at strike three. Third baseman Tim Fitzharris singled to center on a 2-2 count, bringing Ridley and Bigbie around for a 2-0 lead.

In the Irish half of the fourth, Felker led off with a single, extending his season-high hitting streak to eight games. The first pitch to Wagner was in the dirt, and Felker took off for second. Cardinal catcher Jonathon Kessick handled the pitch cleanly and made the throw to second to easily catch Felker.

"It was not an especially smart play at that time," Mainieri said. "But it was an error of aggressiveness. I'd rather make mistakes by being overly aggressive than timid."

On the next pitch, Wagner hit his 10th home run of the season to cut the lead to 2-1. It was the 37th of his career, tying him with Frank Jacobs and Mike Amrhein at the top of the Notre Dame list.

"It's nice to finally get it," Wagner said. "It's nice to have it personally, but it's nothing for

you if you lose the game. It hasn't really set in yet."

Notre Dame tied the game in the fifth when Todd Frye singled to left with one out. Dan Leatherman extended his season-high hitting streak to eight games with a single to right that moved Frye to third. Frye scored on a ground out by Allen Greene.

Two runs by the Cardinals in the sixth put Notre Dame down 4-2. Then, in the bottom of the inning, Felker led off with a walk. Wagner drilled a double to left field and Felker was waved around third. Two perfect throws from Lassiter in left and Dorrman at short nailed Felker at the plate by five steps.

In the eighth, Felker led off with an infield single. A throwing error on the play went into the Ball State dugout, allowing Felker to advance to second. On a 3-0 pitch, Wagner swung at a high pitched and fouled out to the first baseman. Brant Ust then singled to right field, scoring Felker. Ball State retired the last five Irish batters for the win.

"I made a bad decision," Wagner said. "I got caught in the moment with the chance to drive in a run."

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L·S·AYRES

Softball

continued from page 20

scored three runs in the last two innings to complete the rally. "We played [Purdue] in the fall," senior Jenn Giampaolo said, "so we know what to expect of them. It's going to be

a tough game. Whenever we play a Big Ten team, we know it's going to be a tough game." The Boilermakers are led by junior Denise Szany, who went 3-for-3 in the losing effort with two singles and a double. Szany currently has a team-leading .400 batting average, with 36 hits and 21 RBI this season. Junior Samantha Mercier, who was selected to participate at

the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference later this year, has 45 hits on the season with a .352 average. Last year, Purdue went 41-25 on the season and placed fourth in the conference. Two of those wins came against the Irish in the first week of April at West Lafayette. The Boilers used their home field advantage to defeat the Irish in both

games, 4-2 and 3-0, to end a four-game winning streak for the visitors. Notre Dame, now 18-17 on the season, are fresh off another successful weekend, having gone 3-1 in a Big East road trip to Providence and Boston College. On Saturday, the Irish swept two games from the Friars by scores of 3-0 and 3-2. Melanie Alkire hit her first home run of the season in the third inning of the first game, one of her five hits of the afternoon. The next day, the team traveled to Beantown to take on Boston College. While the Irish

were unable to sweep the series against the predicted South Division champions, they did split the series to improve their conference record to 4-3 on the season. "We really came together as a team," Giampaolo said about the team's improved performance. "We've started to gel out on the field. Before, we were just nine individuals there, but now we're a team, working together." The first game of the double-header between the Irish and the Boilermakers is set for 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.

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A P R I L 1998

SPORTS1/2PAGE


VOLUME 3, NUMBER 11

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S	M	T	W	T	F	S
12 WOMEN'S GOLF AT PURDUE INVITATIONAL ALL DAY			8 SOFTBALL/V VS PURDUE IVY FIELD, 4:00 PM WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT WAKE FOREST, 2:00 PM SOFTBALL/V VS SETON HALL IVY FIELD, 4:00 PM		10 MEN'S TENNIS/V AT BALL STATE 8:30 PM	
13 WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT CLEMSON 12:00 PM MEN'S TENNIS/V AT ILLINOIS 2:00 PM			9 WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT WAKE FOREST 2:00 PM BASEBALL/V VS RUTGERS ECK STADIUM 12:05 PM		11 WOMEN'S TENNIS/V AT DUKE, 1:00 PM MEN'S TENNIS/V AT TEXAS, 12:00 PM WOMEN'S LACROSSE/V VS SYRACUSE MOOSE KRAUSE FIELD, 12:00 PM	
14 WOMEN'S LACROSSE/V VS EARLHAM, MOOSE KRAUSE, 4 PM SOFTBALL/V AT INDIANA, 1:00 PM BASEBALL/V VS MANCHESTER ECK STADIUM, 5:05 PM WOMEN'S SAFE NIGHT RUN			15 BASEBALL/V VS PURDUE ECK STADIUM 6:05 PM MEN'S VOLLEYBALL/C AT NATIONAL TOURNAMENT (THROUGH 4/19) UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS		17 WOMEN'S LACROSSE/V AT UCONN 3:00 PM OUTDOOR TRACK/V AT MT. SAC INVITATIONAL WALNUT, CA	
19 MEN'S TENNIS/V AT INDIANA, 2:00 PM WOMEN'S LACROSSE/V VS GANNON MOOSE KRAUSE FIELD, 11:00 AM MEN'S LACROSSE/V VS UMASS MOOSE KRAUSE FIELD, 1:00 PM			16 SOFTBALL/V VS BUTLER IVY FIELD 4:00 PM		18 MEN'S GOLF/V AT OHIO STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE, ALL DAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE/C SECTIONALS	
WON'T FIT ON 19TH... SOFTBALL/V VS ST. JOHN'S IVY FIELD, 1:00 PM OUTDOOR TRACK/V AT MT. SAC INVITATIONAL WALNUT, CA			BASEBALL/V AT PITTSBURGH, 12:00 PM MEN'S GOLF/V AT OHIO STATE INTERCOLLEGIATE, ALL DAY ULTIMATE FRISBEE/C SECTIONALS		WON'T FIT ON 11TH... OUTDOOR TRACK/V AT BIG EAST/CONF USA CHALLENGE CHARLOTTE, NC BASEBALL/V VS VILLANOVA ECK STADIUM, 12:05 PM WOMEN'S GOLF/V AT PURDUE INVITATIONAL ALL DAY	



Hi, I'm Colleen Henshaw, your NIKE student rep. Check out Sports1/2Page every two weeks for the latest scoop on sports and NIKE events at Notre Dame. Are you or your team setting any records? Breaking any new ground? If so, I want to hear from you—especially if you're a Club or Intramural athlete. Drop me an email at colleen.henshaw@nike.com. You just end up featured in the next issue. To reach NIKE HQ directly, try: sports.halfpage@nike.com . . . Would you like to have an impact on a kid's life and help introduce them to sports and recreation? Are you a current freshman, sophomore, junior, or returning grad student? If so, email me at Colleen.Henshaw@nike.com, and I'll give you details on how you can become a Nike P.L.A.Y.CORPS coach . . . The Women's Safe Night Run is set for the 14th at 9:00 PM. Look for more info on flyers to come!

■ SMC TENNIS

Little effort needed in Belles' domination of Olivet

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

The Belles are on the lookout for tough competition.

The Saint Mary's tennis team shut out Olivet College yesterday 9-0 with seemingly effortless play. The team gave up only one game in its singles matches and had scores across the board of 6-0.

Doubles matches were not attempted because of the onset of rain.

Although the win is a plus for the team, the Belles need preparation for their upcoming match against DePauw this Saturday. Their performance against DePauw will have lasting effects for the rest of the season.

The pressure is on as only the top 12 teams of the Midwest will be invited to the Midwest Invitational on April 18. Saint Mary's performance against DePauw will be crucial to their appearance in the invitational, and the team is anxious to prepare.

Playing teams like Olivet will definitely not benefit the team in their preparation for the highly

talented invitational teams.

"It seems like the competition we face is either one extreme or the other," commented sophomore co-captain Katie Vales. "We play teams as inexperienced as Defiance and as strong as Hope. It would be nice to play matches that are close because those are the kinds of matches

that will prepare us for the invitational."

Junior co-captain Betsy Gemmer shared the same thoughts.

"Hopefully we'll get a good practice in this week," Gemmer

said. "Our doubles points will be crucial when we compete against DePauw because if we take those, it'll make the match much easier."

Saint Mary's has a long standing rivalry against DePauw. The

team is hoping to come out strong against them, play a competitive match, and end up on top. They all know that their mental focus this week is crucial and are ready to prepare as necessary.



The Observer/Krisly Sutorius

Tuesday's defeat of Olivet was a singles event — the threat of rain cancelled all doubles matches.

251-0674

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EASTER BASKETS

It's time again to make baskets for the people of South Bend who probably wouldn't get a really good meal for Easter otherwise, and the WHC needs your help.

We'll be assembling the baskets and helping families carry them to their cars. Please come- even if only for a few minutes. Thanks! Questions? Call Karen at x2297.

Wednesday, April 8th, 3:30pm to 6:00pm
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FOR AN E-MAIL APPLICATION, simply send a request to Professor David O'Connor, O'Connor.2@nd.edu. You may also pick up a paper application from Coleen Hoover in the Philosophy Department, 336 O'Shaughnessy. The application deadline is April 13. Acceptances will be announced April 14.

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



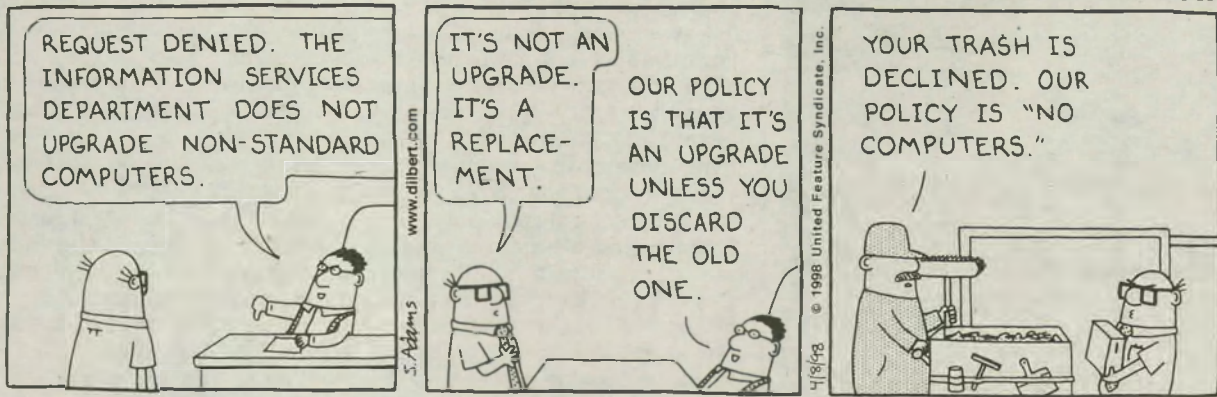
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



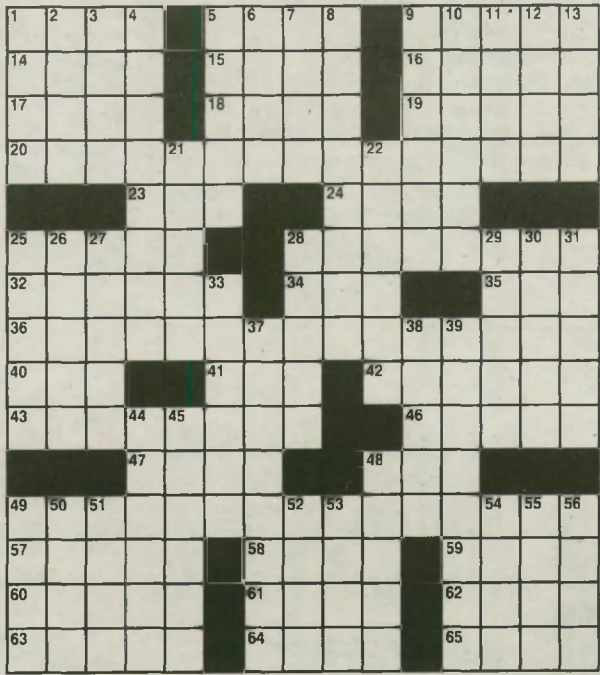
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SCOTT ADAMS



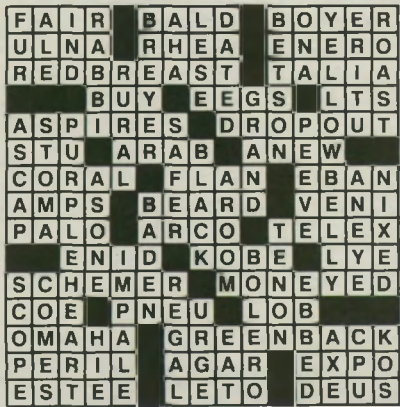
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Shoulder of a road
 - 5 Magician's word
 - 9 Succotash ingredients
 - 14 Sneaking suspicion
 - 15 Wheels of fortune?
 - 16 — Gay
 - 17 Dove rival
 - 18 Forefather of the Edomites
 - 19 Jane Smiley's "A Thousand —"
 - 20 Place for picky people?
 - 23 Audio systems, for short
 - 24 Blended —
- DOWN**
- 25 Noted Arctic explorer
 - 28 London terminus
 - 32 Nut favored in Chinese cooking
 - 34 50's political inits.
 - 35 Gaelic "Oh my!"
 - 36 Friend of Charlie Brown
 - 40 Ariz.-to-Kan. dir.
 - 41 Suffix with resident
 - 42 Algonquian chief
 - 43 One in a million
 - 46 Make a temporary stitch
 - 47 Writer Silverstein
 - 48 Monte Rosa, e.g.
 - 49 Diet setback, maybe
 - 57 A feather in one's cap
 - 58 Delft, e.g.
 - 59 "The Talmadge Girls" author
 - 60 Goes up against
 - 61 African despot
 - 62 Find fault
 - 63 Sworn body
 - 64 Blathers
 - 65 Up for grabs



Puzzle by Gerald R. Ferguson

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 27 Swelling, in England
- 28 Loudly commends
- 29 Authors Henry and Philip
- 30 Mendelssohn's — in E flat major
- 31 Lament's question
- 33 Gibberish
- 37 Send (for)
- 38 Poet Neruda
- 39 Mexican cruise port
- 44 Scarves worn to the races
- 45 Exchange for "my kingdom"
- 48 Church cries
- 49 Bloke
- 50 King of the road
- 51 Burden
- 52 Janowitz who wrote "Slaves of New York"
- 53 QB Kramer
- 54 Bar stuff
- 55 Needing liniment
- 56 Armchair athlete's channel

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Today you are stranded in a profoundly uncomfortable situation. The easy way out may not be the most honorable. If you try to save yourself, you are likely to lose face.

Taurus: There will be no shortage of pocket money today. It is easy to be generous and forward-thinking when your resources seem endless. Be sure to keep both feet on the ground.

Gemini: Sometimes a great notion simply goes nowhere. Others are not on your wavelength today. Do your best in spite of powerful forces against your goals.

Cancer: Your inner child is having a noisy slumber party. Regression may or may not work to your advantage today.

Leo: You might as well keep out of the way and make yourself useful. Pay attention to the little things. Not knowing the answer for once makes you especially creative.

Virgo: You win the prize for best use of your time in a professional situation. Everyone approves of you. Not content to rest on your laurels, you continue what you were doing before all the excitement began.

Libra: Maybe the time has come to replace those old drapes and redecorate your home. A simple change can make a big difference in your self image.

Scorpio: Your strength lies in planning the route, arranging supplies, and mediating disputes. A bright career awaits you in the promised land.

Sagittarius: You feel as if you could simply vanish, leaving behind a trail of unpaid bills. Everyone has a secret desire to run off and live on a desert island. Bad credit, alas, is a universal force these days.

Capricorn: Your hard-headed practicality allows you to make great advances in the direction of your choice. A good house begins with a solid foundation.

Aquarius: You are so concerned with winning that you forget the little things that make it possible. Look deeply at the way it all works and memorize the circuitry. Self discipline is crucial to your success.

Pisces: You are not the focus today, but being a spectator is still pretty special. A miracle in your vicinity fills you with a sense of hope.

■ Of Interest

"Architecture: Choice or Fate," a lecture by Leon Krier of London, will be presented today by the School of Architecture in the Architecture Auditorium, Room 104 Bond Hall at 4 p.m. There will be a reception in the Bond Hall Foyer after the lecture.

■ MENU

- | | |
|-----------------------|--------------------------|
| North | South |
| Marinated Flank Steak | Chicken Tamale |
| Sandwich | Baked Orange Roughy |
| Meatball Grinder | Chinese Noodles with |
| Baked Orange Roughy | Snow Peas |
| Meatless Baked Ziti | Chicken Patty |
| Chinese Noodles with | Parslied Potatoes |
| Snow Peas | Whole Green Beans |
| Chicken Tamale/Crab & | Honey Bran Bread |
| Corn Enchilada | Baileys Irish Cream Cake |
| Casserole | Glazed Apple Pie |

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- ~SHOPPING ~ DANCING ~ WINDSURFING ~ FLYING A KITE ~ SINGING~
- ~BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL ~ HAVE A PILLOW FIGHT ~ WORK OUT~
- ~BUILD A SNOWMAN ~ LIGHT A CANDLE AT THE GROTTA ~ SMILE~
- ~DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS ~ ATTEND AN ATHLETIC EVENT~
- ~WALK AROUND THE LAKE ~ TALK WITH A FRIEND~

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■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame drops close one

Wagner ties homer mark in 4-3 defeat

By DAN CICHALSKI
Senior Staff Writer

It was one of those "if" games.

If Jeff Felker had not been thrown out in the fourth inning trying to advance on a pitch in the dirt immediately before Jeff Wagner's record-tying home run ... If Felker had not been thrown out at the plate on a Wagner double with no outs in the sixth ... If just one of Ball State's stellar defensive plays had gotten through the infield or fallen in the outfield ...

Maybe Notre Dame could have pulled off a win at Eck Stadium Tuesday. Instead, the Irish dropped a 4-3 game to the Cardinals, ending a 10-game winning streak and moving their record to 20-10.

"It was a good ball game by two good teams," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "They made tremendous plays all night. They have good fundamentals and make the plays."

Ball State made the plays on the Irish from the start of the game. Centerfielder Justin Love lunged head first to make a diving catch at the warning track on Wagner's drive to right-centerfield leading off the second. In the sixth, with two outs and a runner on third, Love robbed the Irish again with a running catch of Todd Frye's fly ball to left-center and then managed to avoid a colli-



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Second baseman Todd Frye singled and came around to score the tying run in the fifth inning against Ball State Tuesday.

sion with left fielder Ben Lassiter.

The Cardinals ended the scoreless pitchers' duel in the third inning. Jeremy Ridley, Larry Bigbie and Brian Dormann all singled on three consecutive pitches to load the bases with one out against Irish starter Scott Cavey. South Bend native Matt Wood then worked the count

see BASEBALL/ page 16

■ SOFTBALL

'Geling' Irish ready for a tough one



Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior outfielder Jenn Giampaolo expects tough games from Purdue.

Team returns from successful eastern trip

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

After a grueling conference road trip across New England last weekend, Notre Dame's softball team would like to take advantage of any opportunities that arise. It looks like luck is smiling on the Irish, as they begin a five-game home stand this afternoon against a Purdue squad that has struggled over the past two weeks.

The Boilermakers are currently on a four-game losing skid, with their record tumbling to 19-18 and 1-5 in Big Ten play. On Sunday afternoon, the Boilers came within six outs of upsetting No. 18 Minnesota in Minneapolis. The visitors took a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning, but the Gophers

see SOFTBALL/ page 17

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII

Weather taking effect in Bookstore games

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time in this year's tournament, adverse weather conditions played a role at Bookstore Basketball. Players could be seen dribbling around puddles and the slick conditions clearly led to some off-target shots.

Serenity Now, the number 32 seed, rolled to victory over Pure Debauchery, 21-2.

"I think we played a pretty good game," said team captain Rene Casares. "We didn't miss too many shots and our offensive ran very smoothly."

A year ago, the team made the round of 64 before losing to Malicious Prosecution. This year, Serenity Now faces a potential matchup with Primetime in the round of 32. However, right now they are just taking it one game at a time.

"Each time we get out there, we gain confidence," said Casares. "Our practices are going well, but we know there are some sleepers out there. We're not looking past anyone."

Top-seeded Primetime saw their first action of the tournament on Saturday because of a rescheduling. As expected, they cruised to victory in a friendly contest with F.L.O.G., 21-2. Mike Empey played despite a broken leg, but Steve Craig sat out to nurse two injured ankles.

"We haven't gotten a chance to play together as much as we would like to," said Raam Jani. "But after Easter we'll have more time to prepare and come together as a team."

Mary Pat Cerrow's basket over

Kyle Hughes' outstretched arm and Kerry Schroeder's bucket were the only two points for F.L.O.G. However, Karen Cowan put in a gutty performance despite being in the infirmary a few hours before game time.

Like a Virgin featured five girls dressed up in Catholic school uniforms and gave Amazing Grace and Chuck a run for their money. Like a Virgin trailed 7-0 early and quickly found themselves down 20-7. But they rallied back and scored nine unanswered points, before Amazing Grace put the game away.

"I felt intimidated," said Luke Schloegel, a member of the winning team. "They starting getting physical and we wanted to swing back, but we don't believe in hitting girls."

Another all-girls squad Team 8, featuring varsity swimmers Kristen Van Saun, Carrie Nixon, Brenda Reilly, Shannon Suddarth and Anne Iacobucci. The Big East Champions faired a lot better in the pool than they did on the court, as they fell 21-4. However the team was without its star, Linda Gallo.

"If we had Linda, they would have gotten beat," said Van Saun. "But we're going to work on our offense and be back in full force next year."

In a late game, Cheeseburgers in Paradise used Jimmy Buffet and Charlie Prisco to overtake Yosemite Sam and Backoff Mudflaps, 21-15.

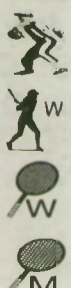
"We're the 33rd ranked team in our opinion," said Prisco.

The round of 512 continues this afternoon on basketball courts all over campus.

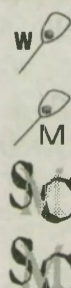
BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVII Preliminary Round Results

Primetime def. Flog
Team Shanequa and the In Crew, Their Sophomore Album def. The Harlem Drinking Club
Tickle Me Gaby, This Time It's Personal def. Bobby Hurley, Austin Croshere, and 3 Other Guys Who Aren't Good To...
Ned's 4-4 Tibetan Pre-slamming Exhibitionist New Age Basketball Implosion def. Team Gandy's Captain D-Child and the Seamones def. Dingus and the Pheromones
Categorical Imperative?! def. Sexual Innuendo
Team 390 def. Team 408
Team 338 def. Team 489
The Cassanova's def. Team 8
Punitive Avengers def. Lumber Chicks
Team 380 def. 4 Men and a Little Lady
Big King With Special Sauce def. Exploding Kiwis
Maverick and the Nookie Runners def. Peanuts
Amazing Grace and Chuck def. Like a Virgin
Hey Dan, That Girl's on the Phone def. Peril With No Warning
Poop Dreams def. Sanchez Surprise
Serenity Now def. Pure Debauchery
NBT def. Jerry's Kids
Team 37 def. The 5 Dwarfs
Hot Lunch and the Donkey Punch def. 4 Big Bufords and a Donkey Punch
The Monkey Shot def. Team 150
Team 153 def. Angst/CD + 1
Wafna def. We Can't Even Beat Ourselves
5 Fingers of Funk def. Anti-Cyclone Rollingstone

The Observer/Jon King



Chicago State,
Today, 5:05 p.m.
Purdue (DH),
Today, 4 p.m.
at Wake Forest,
Thursday, 2 p.m.
at Ball State,
Friday, 8:30 p.m.



Syracuse,
Saturday, Noon
at Georgetown,
Saturday, 4 p.m.
Track vs. Defiance,
Today, 2:30 p.m.
Tennis vs. DePauw
Thursday, 3 p.m.

Inside

■ SMC tennis defeats Olivet 6-0

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■ Football program names assistant strength coach

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