

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC denies new club coordination member



The Observer/Jose Mendoza

Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edwards Hall (left) and assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk discuss a resolution concerning Club Coordination Council representation on the CLC last night.

By FINN PRESSLY
News Writer

Debate over a resolution from the Bylaw Review Committee began the new business at last night's meeting of the Campus Life Council.

The new resolution, presented by committee chairperson and Pangborn senator Susan Roberts, called for the inclusion of a representative from the Club Coordination Council as a non-voting member of the CLC.

Parliamentarian Tim Keller challenged the resolution by asking whether the addition of a new non-voting member would affect the current quorum, and if he or she would enjoy the same privileges of any member of the CLC, except the right to vote.

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk was next to question the resolution. He first inquired as to the specific nature of a non-voting member,

and whether or not non-voting members are provided for in the council bylaws.

A "friendly amendment" was proposed by Father George Rozum, who claimed the resolution, as written, was unclear as to the actual duration of the

**'I DON'T SEE THE LONG TERM
VALUE OF A MEMBER WHO IS
NOT VOTING.'**

FATHER DAVID SCHEIDLER
RECTOR, ST. EDWARD'S HALL

new member's position. He suggested amending the resolution so that it set a definite term for the CCC representative.

Roberts then declined the amendment, later citing that the CCC deserves

a place on the CLC and that the resolution was designed to make the transition to membership easier. Adding a new member to the council would result in the dismissal of a student position, she said, and the non-voting membership status would provide a temporary solution to the problem until a permanent solution could be reached.

"I don't see the long term value of a member who is not voting," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edward's Hall. Scheidler also expressed his concern that the addition of a new member would upset the balance between student representatives and representatives of the administration.

Tim FitzSimons, the Hall Presidents' Council representative, and April Davis, representative of the Office of Multicultural Affairs, added their support for the measure.

"The CCC does represent a big con-

see CLC / page 7

TV correspondent speaks to SMC

By SHANA'E TATE
News Writer

ABC News Correspondent Bettina Gregory spoke about "Personal Perspectives on Success" at the second annual Shaheen Presidential Lecture at Saint Mary's College last night.

"Journalism is a wonderful field in which persistence can be rewarded," Gregory said. "If you do persist, you will succeed."

Joining ABC News in 1974, Gregory has covered the White House, the Pentagon, Capital Hill and federal regulatory agencies, as well as presidential elections, political conventions and campaigns.

Gregory's reports appear regularly on "World News Tonight" and she is a frequent commentator on "Nightline."

"If you wanted a job that is planned ... do not even think about [journalism]," stated Gregory.

Since 1994, Gregory has been the chief anchor for ABC Radio's live coverage of special events, which have included the funeral of Princess Diana, the entire O.J. Simpson trial, the 1996 Summer Olympics, both the

Republican and Democratic 1996 National Conventions, the 1996 presidential election night coverage and the president's inauguration, news conferences and speeches.

Held in O'Laughlin Auditorium, Gregory's lecture gave ideas about success and failure as the main topic of discussion for the evening.

"Everyone I know who is a success started out as a failure," said Gregory. "I am fascinated by successful people."

She said her fascination with successful people is not how they succeed, but how they deal with small failures along the way.

Gregory shared many past experiences describing her struggles and success in journalism. She believes that "you have to start somewhere."

Gregory graduated from Cornell University with a double-major in psychology and English. She built her experience at "low-paying," small television networks to become what she is today, a success.

"The best way is to start small and work your way up. You will get a chance quicker," Gregory said.

see JOURNALIST/ page 6



The Observer/Patrick Quigley

A student takes advantage of the recent warm weather to partake in AnTostal activities. See also Scene pages 10, 11.

University names 11 honorary degree recipients

Special to The Observer

Ten distinguished national figures in the Church, education, public service, literature, law and business will join principal speaker Joseph Kernan as honorary degree recipients at the University of Notre Dame's 153rd Commencement exercises on Sunday, May 17.


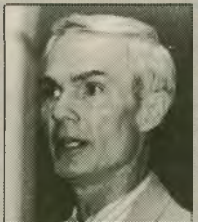




Degrees will be conferred on some 1,800 undergraduate and 550 advanced degree candidates in ceremonies beginning at 2 p.m. in the Joyce Center on campus.

Kernan, a Notre Dame alumnus, former mayor of South Bend and now lieutenant governor of Indiana, will receive an honorary doctor of laws degree, and the University will present the 1998 Laetare Medal to Dr. Edmund Pellegrino, the John Carrol Professor of Medicine and Medical Ethics at Georgetown University.

In addition to Kernan, the honorary degree recipients are as follows:

• William Beaver, Joan Horngren Professor of

Degree Recipients

 Joseph Kernan	 William Beaver	 Elaine Chao
 Kenneth Chenault	 Charles Fischer	 Rev. Bryan Hehir

For additional recipients, see p. 4

Accounting, Stanford University, doctor of laws. A 1962 graduate of Notre Dame, Beaver holds master's and doctoral degrees from the University of Chicago's

Graduate School of Business. He taught for four years at Chicago before joining the Stanford faculty in 1969. An award-winning teacher as well as a leading researcher in

financial accounting, he is the author of the widely regarded book "Financial Reporting: An Accounting Revolution." Beaver's contributions to his profession include serving as a

consultant to the Financial Accounting Standards Board, a member of the Securities and Exchange Commission Advisory Committee, a trustee of the Financial Accounting Foundation, and as a member of numerous editorial review boards.

• Elaine Chao, distinguished fellow, The Heritage Foundation doctor of laws. Prior to joining The Heritage Foundation, Chao served as president and chief executive officer of United Way of America from 1992-96. She led the organization to recovery after allegations of widespread mismanagement and abuse by the previous administration. Chao previously served for two years as director of the Peace Corps at a time when the organization made its first outreach to the newly independent states of the former Soviet Union. She also has served as deputy secretary of the U.S. Department of Transportation, chair of the Federal Maritime Commission and vice president of

see DEGREE / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Inclusion in the classroom

Stop and wait. Before you read this column, I would like you to take time to think about who you are. Since the majority of students in the SMC and ND communities are without disabilities, imagine what it would be like to have more contact with disabled people.

P.Colleen Nugent
Saint Mary's News Editor

These individuals are not just the ones in wheelchairs. Rather, disabilities can also be unnoticeable to the human eye. Dyslexia, ADD and many other disabilities affect thousands of people.

However, it is in communities such as ours that we allow ourselves to escape from the "real world." Many academic environments place a strong emphasis on one's goals and achievements.

Inclusion is one of the most common topics for debate among the government and school systems in our country. When dealing with this subject, we must remember that all children, whether intellectually gifted or academically-challenged, are given the right to be educated in the "regular-paced" classroom.

Sound like a good idea? Please rethink your answer.

Deciding whether inclusion is the "morally right" choice has become a very complicated subject to address.

For many reasons, people believe that academically-challenged students belong in a classroom of their own. This way, they can encourage each other in the learning process, receive the individual attention that is necessary for them to succeed in our everyday society, and build their self-esteem.

On the other hand, many people believe that the disabled boys and girls deserve the right to be educated in the regular-paced classroom. Through this, everyone will receive their education on an equality-based system.

Which decision would be the best or the wisest choice to make?

While some individuals choose to view inclusion as a wonderful opportunity for children of all ages to experience, others tend to believe that it is unnecessary because special-needs children belong in an educational environment of their own.

Imagine yourself as an elementary school teacher. You are in front of a classroom of about 30 students. On the whole, they are well-behaved, but at times, the students can show their wild sides and become out-of-control. Now think to yourself what it would be like to be that teacher if four or five of the students had special needs.

If individual aides were not affordable by the school system, how would you deal with that situation? Would you still consider inclusion to be the appropriate choice for your child's well-being, whether he or she be disabled or "normal?"

The reason I mention this is because many of us hope to someday have children of our own. Eventually, they will be placed in a classroom and you may have to deal with inclusion. Due to my lack of experience, I do not feel qualified to claim one position to the other.

However, from what I have heard about inclusion, I strongly feel that major adjustments need to be made if it is going to become a part of our society's schooling policy.

Through it all, we must remember that no human being is better than the next, and that all individuals should feel important in their own personal ways.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

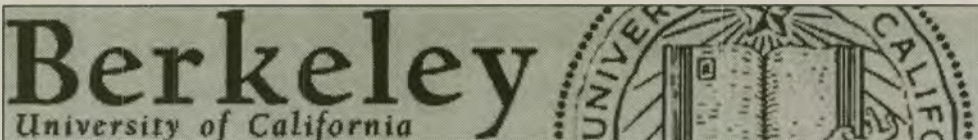
Police find body of Spanish graduate student in dormitory

BERKELEY, Calif.

A graduate student from Spain apparently hanged himself at the International House late last week, making this the third such reported case in the past five years.

According to UC police, Luis Llorente, 23, was discovered in his third-floor room shortly after 11 a.m. Saturday. Authorities said his body was decomposing, indicating that he may have been dead for several days.

Residents of the International House said police were notified after Llorente's family called the dormitory, inquiring about him because they had not heard anything from him for several days. When the front-desk staff arrived at Llorente's room, they noticed an odor and decided to open the door.



"The International House assistants all came to the third floor and they asked us to evacuate the rooms," said graduate student Sung-Hoon Park. "I came back at 7 p.m. and the police and smell were gone."

Park said he had noticed a smell on the third floor Saturday morning but thought it was the restrooms. Police placed fans in Llorente's room and surrounding areas to eliminate the stench.

Although police are still conducting an investigation in the cause of Llorente's death, authorities said it appeared that he had killed himself.

"The pathologist did an autopsy on Llorente yesterday morning, and although the cause of death is still

himself," said John Prindeville, an investigator at the Alameda County Coroner's Office. "The police are leaning towards suicide."

Prindeville added that Llorente had died from asphyxiation by hanging.

Llorente, described as a quiet and reserved person by his friends, was from Madrid, Spain, and was studying East Asian languages. Tracy DeLeon, coordinator for Resident Support Services, said Llorente had lived at the I-House since fall.

Ethan Lewis, a graduate student in economics, said every time he saw Llorente, they would smile and chat.

"He never seemed down at all," he said.

■ VASSAR COLLEGE

Students upset over unsolicited e-mail

POUGHKEEPSIE, N.Y.

Members of the Vassar community have expressed concern over the confidentiality of e-mail addresses following an all-campus advertisement which was distributed by an outside vendor. Many students reacted strongly to the e-mail they received on April 9, which advertised the services and hours of operation of Pak Mail — a local packing and shipping business. Pak Mail owner John Girardi said that he received between 60 and 100 immediate responses from Vassar students who were unhappy with receiving the unsolicited e-mail, feeling that their privacy had been invaded. "I've responded personally to all [concerned students]," said Girardi. "I didn't want to make any one feel invaded — I thought it would be a good way to get the message out." "I sent [Girardi] a message explaining that mass unsolicited e-mails are frowned upon on this campus," said VSA Secretary Makeda Tiye Smith. "That is something you wouldn't necessarily know unless you were on this campus. There is no way he could have known that people would react so strongly."

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Football recruit drowns in rip tide

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

The body of UF football signee James McGriff was found Saturday morning on Indianalantic Beach, one day after strong rip tides carried him away. The 6-foot-1, 215-pound running/defensive back from Melbourne Palm Bay apparently drowned after going for a swim with his girlfriend on Friday. The two were at the beach with friends because it was "Senior Skip Day." "We share our grief and give our condolences to the McGriff family, especially to James' mother who did such an outstanding job raising a fine young man," UF coach Steve Spurrier said. When McGriff initially encountered the trouble, his friends and people on the beach did not understand what was happening. Several tried to help him, but it was too late. "His classmates thought he was just playing around. They didn't realize he was in trouble," said Joan Heller, of the Brevard County Sheriff's Department.

■ UNIVERSITY OF VIRGINIA

Protestors: worker wages too low

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va.

About 60 university students, faculty members, employees and local residents gathered on the steps of Minor Hall yesterday to show support for the Support the Living Wage Campaign and to promote awareness of what participants said are low worker wages at the university. "There is a problem at the university — [full-time employees making less than \$8 an hour] are non-persons and don't have a voice," history professor Nelson Lichtenstein said after the rally. "They need to have their own voice, and then shameful things like making \$5 or \$6 an hour won't happen." Lichtenstein, a founder of the Labor Action Group — a university workers' rights advocacy organization that organized the rally — said his group aims at increasing the average starting salary for a university housekeeper, which, according to a LAG press release, is \$11,392. But university officials said this number is inaccurate. After the rally, university relations director Louise Dudley said the state requires staff salaries to start at \$11,392, but the university pays its starting workers more than this amount.

■ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Farrakhan calls for reconciliation

EVANSTON, Ill.

Acknowledging he is disliked by many, Nation of Islam leader and minister Louis Farrakhan said Sunday at Alice Millar chapel that Christians, Jews and Muslims must find what they have in common to reach reconciliation. "Your natural inclination is to be with your own kind," Farrakhan said. "The natural inclination is Jew with Jew, Christian with Christian, Muslim with Muslim. When man has reconciled differences with God, it becomes easy to reconcile our differences with each other." Farrakhan was on campus for the 62nd birthday celebration of Hycel Taylor Jr., who is also marking 26 years as senior pastor at Second Baptist Church. For Members Only, an NU student group, gave \$3,000 to fund the event, which it co-sponsored with the church. Farrakhan urged believers to focus on God, not their differences.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	59	45
Wednesday	61	42
Thursday	65	43
Friday	62	45
Saturday	63	41

Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, April 21.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.

FRONTS:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

Pressure:
H HIGH L LOW

Weather icons: SHOWERS RAIN T-STORMS FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Via Associated Press

Atlanta	71	46	Honolulu	80	71	Nashville	66	43
Boston	58	42	Houston	75	48	Phoenix	98	65
Chicago	54	38	Hutchinson	60	38	San Diego	76	61
Dallas	76	50	Las Vegas	88	60	Saint Louis	61	41
Detroit	60	38	Milwaukee	51	38	Seattle	60	45

Berkeley prof will give SMC commencement address

Special to The Observer

Sister Sandra Marie Schneiders, professor of New Testament studies and spirituality at the Jesuit School of Theology and Graduate Theological Union at the University of California-Berkeley, will be the commencement speaker at Saint Mary's College.

Graduation ceremonies at Saint Mary's will be at noon on

Saturday, May 16, in the Le Mans Courtyard.

Recognized internationally as one of the most creative and original thinkers in the fields of spirituality and the theology of religious life, Schneiders of the Congregation of the Immaculate Heart of Mary is known for her contemplative yet contemporary interpretation of the biblical message that speaks to academic and lay readers.

She is the author of seven books that examine theological topics ranging from biblical exegesis and feminist spirituality to religious vocational topics. She has also contributed over 100 articles and essays to numerous publications.

A graduate of Marygrove College, she received her master's degree in philosophy from the University of Detroit, then earned her licentiate in

sacred theology from the Institut Catholique of Paris and her doctor of sacred theology degree from the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome.

She currently sits on the Catholic Commission on Intellectual and Cultural Affairs and the editorial boards of New Testament Studies and Christian Spirituality Bulletin, as well as the board of the Care Through Touch Institute. She received a

two-year Lilly Endowment grant to support her work on contemporary Roman Catholic religious life.

In 1986, Schneiders was the Madeleva Lecturer in Spirituality at Saint Mary's. Her lecture, titled "Women and the Word: The Gender of God in the New Testament and the Spirituality of Women," was published and proved to be such a success that it is still in print 12 years later.

Great Summer Job Opportunity in Chicago

Seeking energetic student for summer internship/service project. Individual would be actively involved in all aspects of a start-up not for profit agency founded by fellow Domers. Job offers ability to sharpen communication, planning and implementation skills while teaching the individual about the basics of operational and financial management. Position is an excellent resume builder and networking opportunity. Housing in the heart of trendy Lincoln Park will be provided. A can't miss opportunity for someone who wants a different summer experience. Interested parties should call Brendan Gilboy: 312-938-5358 ASAP.

■ GUATEMALA

Prof returns, tells of rapes

Associated Press

SANTA LUCIA
A Maryland college professor who listened helplessly as five of his students were raped during a trip to Guatemala in January returned to the scene Monday to help reconstruct the crime.

Under U.S. Embassy guard, Jorge Rogachevsky, a professor of Spanish and Latin American studies at St. Mary's College, walked through the rural area where the students' chartered bus was forced off a highway.

Last week, 10 St. Mary's students, including four of the rape victims, returned to Guatemala to offer testimony. A Guatemalan judge is trying to determine if there is enough evidence to bring three suspects to trial.

The three suspects were

identified by at least some of the St. Mary's students during a lineup. Arrest warrants against additional suspects are pending.

The students went home over the weekend, but

**'THE TRUTH IS IT'S
BEEN VERY HARD ON
THEM AS IT IS.'**

CARMEN SHEPARD
MARYLAND'S ASSISTANT
ATTORNEY GENERAL

Rogachevsky remained to help with the reconstruction near Santa Lucia, about 70 miles southwest of Guatemala City.

"The truth is it's been very hard on them as it is," Carmen Shepard, Maryland's

assistant attorney general, said at the scene of the reconstruction. "After just finishing identifying suspects, it would be particularly hard for them to come back out here."

At 3:30 p.m. — the approximate time of the attack — Rogachevsky showed police, prosecutors and the judge where at least six men armed with assault rifles forced the 16 students and staff, as well as their Guatemalan bus driver and guide, to lie down in a sugar cane field.

The robbers then went through their luggage, he said. Five of the female students were separated from the group and raped.

"I couldn't see anything," Rogachevsky said. "I could hear something with one of the girls off in front of the bus and later I heard one of them crying."

Listening Session with Professor Nathan Hatch



The University Committee on Cultural Diversity will sponsor a listening session with Professor Nathan Hatch tonight, Tuesday, April 21, from 7:30 to 9 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Professor Hatch will offer a 15-minute reflection on issues related to multicultural challenges and concerns at Notre Dame. After Professor Hatch's comments, those in attendance will be invited to share their comments and concerns with him. Refreshments will be served.

continued from p. 1



Cardinal William Keeler



Juliet Villarreal Garcia



Kathleen Norris



Charles Vest



Saunders Mac Lane

Degree

continued from page 1

BankAmerica Capital Markets Group.

• **Kenneth Chenault**, president and chief operating officer, American Express, doctor of laws. In his current position since 1997, Chenault has been with American Express since 1981, serving as director of strategic planning, president of the consumer card group, president of travel related services and vice-chairman. He has been at the forefront of the company's efforts to increase market share in its core businesses by expanding product offerings, globalizing the business and helping open its card network to banking partners worldwide.

• **Charles Fischer**, president, chief executive officer and chairman of the board, Harbison-Fischer Manufacturing Company, doctor of laws. A 1949 Notre Dame graduate, Fischer was elected to the University's Board of Trustees in October 1991 and was elevated to life trustee in May 1997. He and his family underwrote construction in 1992 of Notre Dame's Charles A. Fischer Graduate Residences, erected in honor of his father, and recently made possible the renovation of the new Trafalgar Square site of Notre Dame's London Study Centre, to be named in honor of his mother, Marian Kennedy Fischer.

• **Juliet Villarreal Garcia**, president, University of Texas at Brownsville and Texas Southmost College, doctor of laws. One of the nation's most influential Hispanic leaders,

Garcia became the first Mexican-American woman to lead a U.S. institution of higher education when she was appointed president of Texas Southmost College (TSC) in 1986. She assumed the presidency of both the University of Texas (UT) at Brownsville and TSC, a 72-year-old community college, when the two institutions forged a partnership in 1992.

• **Father Bryan Hehir**, professor of the practice in religion and society, Harvard Divinity School. A leading voice in Christian ethics, international affairs and foreign policy, Hehir has held numerous positions with the U.S. Catholic Conference and was the primary author of the Catholic bishops' 1983 pastoral letter on nuclear warfare, "The Challenge of Peace: God's Promise, Our Response." In addition to his teaching and research at Harvard, he also is counselor to Catholic Relief Services.

• **Cardinal William Keeler**, Archdiocese of Baltimore, doctor of laws. The head of the oldest See in the United States, Cardinal Keeler is a leading advocate of the pro-life movement, Catholic education and interfaith relations. Educated at St. Charles Seminary in Philadelphia and the Pontifical Gregorian University in Rome, he was ordained a priest for the Diocese of Harrisburg, Penn., in 1955. He served as a special advisor to the Second Vatican Council before returning to his home diocese, where he ultimately became bishop in 1984. He was appointed archbishop of Baltimore in 1989 and was elevated to Cardinal five years later. He was president of the National Conference of Catholic

Bishops from 1992-95 and currently serves on the Pontifical Council for the Promotion of Christian Unity and the International Liaison Committee of Catholics and Jews.

• **Saunders Mac Lane**, Max Mason Distinguished Service Professor Emeritus of mathematics, University of Chicago, doctor of science. One of the world's preeminent mathematicians for more than 60 years, Mac Lane is responsible for developing much of the framework in which a great portion of modern mathematics is now cast. Educated at Yale University, Chicago and Gottingen University in Germany, he taught and conducted research at Yale, Cornell, Harvard and Columbia Universities before joining the faculty at Chicago in 1947. He was appointed to a chaired professorship in 1963 and today, at age 88, remains active in scholarly work as an emeritus professor.

• **Kathleen Norris**, author, doctor of letters. An award-win-

ning poet and author, Norris has published five books of poetry and three books of essays, including New York Times bestsellers, "Dakota," "A Spiritual Geography" and "The Cloister Walk." In her latest book, "Amazing Grace: A Vocabulary of Faith," Norris tells of her gradual return to Christianity after 20 years of never willingly attending church.

• **Charles Vest**, president, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, doctor of engineering. A mechanical engineer by training, Vest is in his ninth year as president of MIT. He previously served as provost, vice president for academic affairs, dean of engineering and associate dean for academic affairs at the University of Michigan. He earned his bachelor's degree in mechanical engineering from West Virginia University and master's and doctoral degrees in the field from Michigan.



**HAPPY
BELATED
BIRTHDAY,
HOOCHIE-
MAMA!**

(did you think you'd
get off that easy?)

**Interested in being on the
Sophomore Literary Festival
committee for next year?**

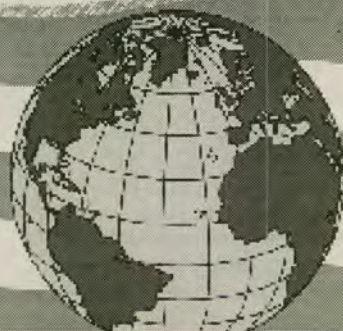
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**Applications
due Friday,
April 17**

For information, call Jim Bilek at 4-1744



WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, April 21, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

New report criticizes university research

WASHINGTON

Big universities too often neglect their undergraduates in favor of research, even though undergraduates pay a big share of the costs, says an independent report entitled, "Reinventing Undergraduate Education: A Blueprint for America's Research Universities," released yesterday. "Baccalaureate students are the second-class citizens who are allowed to pay taxes but are barred from voting, the guests at the banquet who pay their share of the tab but are given leftovers," said the report from the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. The panel of scholars and some outsiders assembled by the nonprofit organization found that undergraduate students are often taught by badly trained or untrained teaching assistants, not the famous professors touted in the catalogs or recruiting materials.

Public school wins case over church

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court today refused to force a New York City public school to rent its building for a church's weekly worship services. The court, without comment, rejected an appeal in which the church's lawyers argued that the school cannot refuse to allow worship services on its property while allowing some community groups to rent rooms after hours. The appeal said the school district's policy violates the church's constitutional freedoms of speech and religion. The Bronx Household of Faith, an evangelical Christian church, meets in a house and has bought land to construct a church building. In September 1994, the church sought permission to rent the Anne Cross Mersereau Middle School in the Bronx on Sunday mornings.

Virginia court sentences boy in 'Pimp' case

FAIRFAX, Va.

A 13-year-old boy who bragged to police that his nickname was "Mr. Pimp" was sentenced Monday to two months in juvenile detention and ordered to seek counseling for trying to arrange sex for hire among his classmates. The boy confessed that he had a list of 12- and 13-year-old girls who paid to be part of a sex club at Langston Hughes Middle School in Reston. Prosecutors said he approached other boys, offering to set up sex with as many as three girls at once. The judge sentenced the boy to 60 days in a juvenile detention center and to a three- to six-month residential counseling program.

Mexican Nobel laureate dies

ASSOCIATED PRESS

MEXICO CITY

Poet and philosopher Octavio Paz, who probed the contradictions of the Mexican soul through prose and verse that lost him many friends and won him a Nobel Prize, died Sunday after a long illness. He was 84.

President Ernesto Zedillo announced the death from his jet yesterday while he was returning from the Summit of the Americas in Chile. Mexican news reports said Paz died late Sunday at his home in the Mexico City neighborhood of Coyoacan.

Paz had been sick for years with what he called a "long and wretched" illness. In November, after a European news agency prematurely reported his death, Paz called a television station to joke: "It pains me that those who insist on killing me are in such a hurry."

After a wake yesterday at the literary foundation that bears his name, politicians and writers gathered at the nation's Fine Arts Palace for a memorial service for one of their most admired sages.

"This is an irreplaceable loss for contemporary thought and culture — not just for Latin America but for the entire world," the president said.

"He is the greatest Mexican writer of all times and one of the principal writers of this century," said prominent historian Enrique Krauze.

In Washington, State Department spokesman James Rubin said: "We in the United States will



AFP Photo

Mexican President Ernesto Zedillo eulogizes Mexican Nobel literature laureate Octavio Paz yesterday during a memorial service at Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts.

remember him with great affection and gratitude for his revealing explanations of the reality and complexity of our southern neighbor."

Using a clear and simple writing style that broke with Mexico's baroque literary traditions, Paz explored the Mexican psyche, including the contradiction between its Indian and Spanish roots.

He still is best known for two of his earlier works: the book-length essay "The Labyrinth of Solitude" and the poem "Sun Stone."

Paz won the Miguel Cervantes Prize, Spain's most prestigious award, in 1982. In 1987, he was given the T.S. Eliot Award in Chicago. And three years

after that, he captured the Nobel Prize for literature.

He also founded Vuelta, which would become one of Latin America's most prestigious literary magazines, in 1976.

Paz grew up on the edge of Mexico City. His father was secretary to Emiliano Zapata, a peasant leader of Mexico's 1910-1920 revolution. When Zapata was murdered in 1919, the Paz family went into brief exile in Los Angeles.

Back in Mexico, Paz published his first poem when he was 16 and his first essay a year later. During law school at Mexico City's National Autonomous University, he joined a Marxist student group, the

beginning of a long involvement with leftist causes.

Paz went to Spain and joined the Republican forces fighting rightist Gen. Francisco Franco in the civil war. Paz insisted on going to the front, but was never given a rifle — apparently because some doubted his leftist credentials — was sent back to Mexico.

He later joined Mexico's diplomatic service, working in France, Japan and the United States.

In 1968, Paz resigned as ambassador to India to protest a bloody attack by soldiers on students in Mexico City's Tlatelolco Square. He said he could no longer represent his government.

Jury convicts radical anti-abortionists

ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO

In an unusual use of a racketeering law designed to fight the mob, a federal jury ruled Monday that anti-abortion protest organizers used threats and violence to shut down clinics — a verdict that could cost the movement millions.

Although the abortion foes were ordered to pay only about \$258,000, the class-action ruling opened the door for more claims by as many as 1,000 clinics across the country.

"This is the biggest courtroom defeat for the anti-abortion movement ever," declared Fay Clayton, an attorney for the National Organization for Women, which filed the lawsuit in 1986.

Defense attorneys said the verdict would be appealed and Cardinal Francis George announced that the Chicago Archdiocese would consider joining the appeal as a friend of the court, calling the verdict "unjust."

"The decision in this case effectively equates freedom of speech with racketeering," the cardinal said in a statement.

The jury found that anti-abortion

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"They want to bankrupt us — there's no question about that," said Scheidler, executive director of the Pro-Life Action League.

Operation Rescue founder Randall Terry originally was named in the lawsuit. But already facing \$169,000 in court awards from two other abortion lawsuits, he settled with NOW in January and was no longer part of the case.

He agreed not to participate in any

criminal activity against abortion clinics, their staffs or patients or belong to any group that does; violation of that agreement could cost him \$15,000 and allow NOW to reinstate him as a defendant.

A number of other clinics intend to file for class-action damages under the verdict, according to clinic operators.

Wendy Crew, an attorney for the Alabama-based New Woman All Women Clinic, announced in Birmingham that the clinic was considering an effort to collect triple damages. A security guard was killed and a nurse badly injured in a Jan. 29 bombing at the facility. The suspect remains at large.

A turning point in the case came in 1994 when the U.S. Supreme Court reversed lower-court rulings and gave NOW permission to refile the lawsuit under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organizations Act.

It was the first nationwide class-action lawsuit ever filed against the anti-abortion movement under RICO.

Congress passed the law in 1970 as a weapon against organized crime, but in recent years businesses have also become targets of its civil provisions.

Market Watch: 4/20

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Same: 556
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Composite Volume: 720,136,400

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
MARKET GUIDE	MARG	164.58	4.94	7.93
ICC TECHNOLOGIES	ICGN	51.14	2.09	6.19
BRILLIANT DIGITAL	BDE	50.00	1.07	3.18
NTN COMMUNICATION	NTN	45.46	0.66	2.00
KTEL INTO	KTEL	45.10	12.96	41.63

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
INTERNEURON PHAR	IPIL	47.30	7.12	7.94
NORLAND MEDICAL	NRLD	23.40	0.69	2.75
FUTUREBIOTICS	FBTK	21.43	0.75	2.75
WICKES INC	WIKI	20.25	2.00	7.88
VOICE CONTROL	VCSI	18.27	1.19	5.31

Journalist

continued from page 1

She believes that everyone learns by doing. Gregory also said that internships are also very valuable opportunities.

When asked how she balances a career and a family, Gregory said that "women can have it all, but not at the same time." She said it becomes extremely difficult to balance a personal and a professional life.

Gregory stated that most of her work is full of "high stress and deadline pressure."

But how does she feel about her career decision?

"I love it," she said.

Expanding on her love of pressure, Gregory said that individuals must "learn to be cautious and deal with the pressure." She said that she "responds better to the pressure."

Gregory also discussed ethical journalism.

"Integrity is about all you have no matter what field you go into," she said.

She also stressed the importance of reporting both sides of a story with equal access.

As a contributor to the Arts and Entertainment Channel's "Biography" series, Gregory won a 1994 ACE Cable Award for best documentary with her

biography of Hillary Rodham Clinton.

Gregory has won many additional journalism awards. One of her television specials on defense contractors won the national Headliners Award for Outstanding Investigative Reporting by a TV Network.

"TV Guide" included Gregory in its list of "Top Ten Investigative Reporters in Television News," and in 1995, she won the prestigious Edward Murrow Award for her daily wrap-ups of the O.J. Simpson trial.

"Bettina Gregory made journalism real for the audience. I like how she described the decision-making process in assigning stories and the challenge of meeting deadlines," said Saint Mary's president Marilou Eldred. "She portrays well the balance faced by so many women with demanding careers and raising a family."

"She completely confirmed my ideas about my future goals," said Heather O'Donnell, a communication major.

"She is a captivating speak-

er. She talked about the excitement of her career, the ethical dilemmas and her personal life issues she faces," Lori McKeough, student body vice-president added.

The Shaheen President's Lecture Series is endowed by the Shaheen family, longtime benefactors of Saint Mary's. The series is designed to bring the students and Michiana community into direct contact with significant changes occurring in society as seen through the eyes of those most closely involved.

■ CORRECTION

In a graphic printed in The Observer on Friday, April 17, three people on the Saint Mary's College Board of Governance were incorrectly identified. The Off-Campus commissioner is Patti Meagher. The Public Relations and Communications commissioners are Crissie Renner and Faye Lenahan.

The Observer regrets the error.

Urban Plunge Task Force

For Fall of 1998

- Be involved with coordination of the Urban Plunge
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Applications currently available in the Center for Social Concerns

Monday, April 27, 1998
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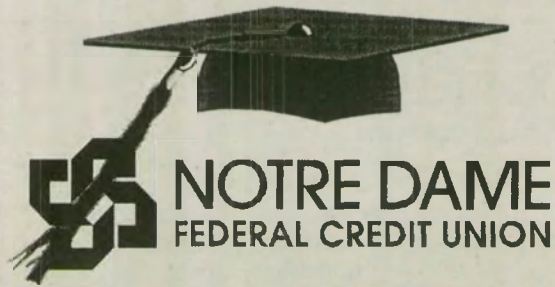
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Look down that long and winding road and ask yourself...
How the heck am I gonna get there?*



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Independent of the University

Court defeats anti-abortion movement

Associated Press

CHICAGO
In an unusual use of a racketeering law designed to fight the mob, a federal jury ruled

Monday that anti-abortion protest organizers used threats and violence to shut down clinics — a verdict that could cost the movement millions.

Although the abortion foes were ordered to pay only about \$258,000, the class-action ruling opened the door for more claims by as many as 1,000 clinics across the coun-

try.
"This is the biggest courtroom defeat for the anti-abortion movement ever," declared Fay Clayton, an attorney for the National Organization for Women, which filed the lawsuit in 1986.

Defense attorneys said the verdict would be appealed and Cardinal Francis George announced that the Chicago Archdiocese would consider joining the appeal as a friend of the court, calling the verdict "unjust."

"The decision in this case effectively equates freedom of speech with racketeering," the cardinal said in a statement.

The jury found that anti-abortion activist Joseph Scheidler and two associates, Timothy Murphy and Andrew Scholberg, engaged in 21 acts of extortion to shut down clinics. The jury also found that two anti-abortion organiza-

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•To Support

•To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

•To Assist

Meeting for Notre Dame Lesbian and Gay Students Group

Today, Tuesday, April 21, 1998
For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041
NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.
Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.
All Meetings are private and confidential.

CLC

continued from page 1

stituent of the students," said FitzSimons. He went on to add that extending non-voting status to a CCC representative would be "the first step in representing the 5,000 students involved in clubs."

"The CCC would be an integral part of this body," Davis agreed. She also emphasized the need for representation of the large number of students involved in clubs.

Other members of the council recognized the importance of the CCC, but questioned whether non-voting status was

the appropriate avenue.

Kirk concurred with Scheidler, adding that all members of the Notre Dame community are invited to CLC meetings and that anyone may add his or her opinion to the debate if they had recognition from the Chair. Kirk also stated that those students who participate in clubs are most likely already well-represented by the current members of the council.

Debate concluded soon thereafter, and the final vote on the resolution was held. Eight members voted for the resolution, five opposed, and two abstained. The count fell short of the 10 votes necessary for passage, and the bill ultimately failed.

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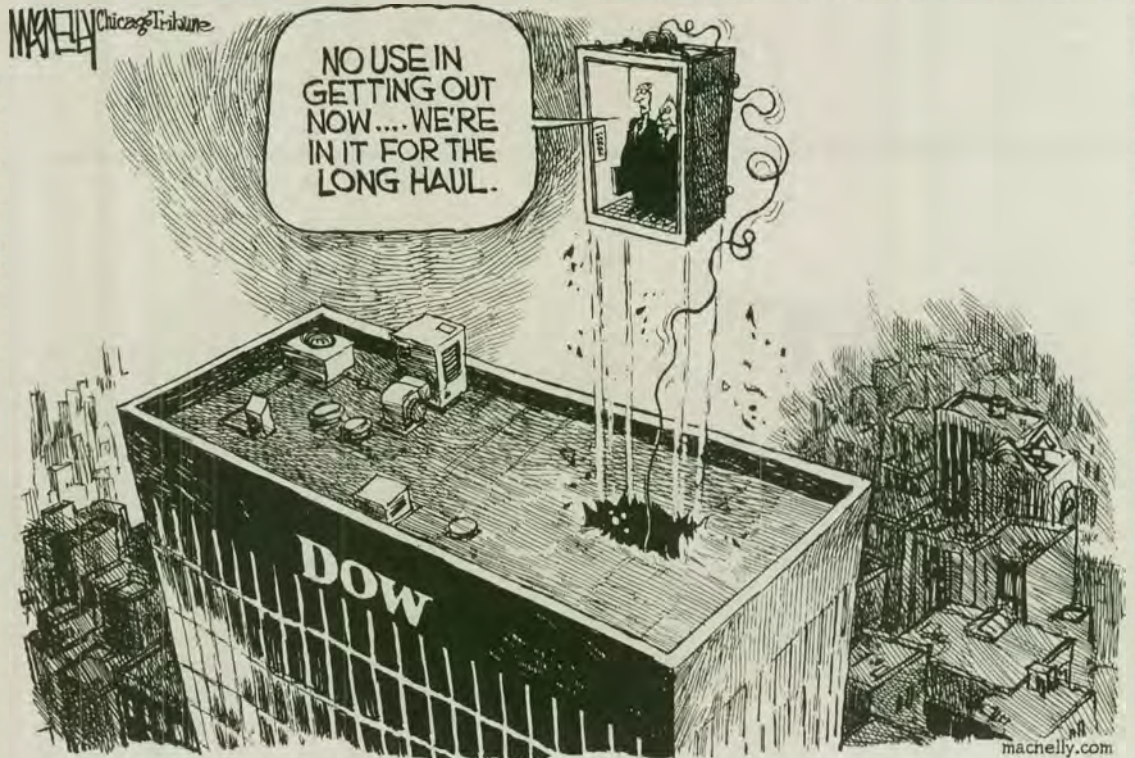
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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Loss of Garrick Brings Sadness, Raises Questions

We wish to offer two thoughts on the recent controversy between the Reverend David Garrick, C.S.C., and the University's C.S.C. administrators.

First, the administration's comments regarding Fr. Garrick's preaching have left many people asking such questions as: Who evaluates the Basilica's homilists? According to what criteria? How are these evaluations communicated to the homilists?

Second, we are saddened that David Garrick will no longer live, teach and preach among us. David has enriched our lives with his fine talent in drama and public speaking, and he has succeeded in sharing his expertise with students in the classroom and on the stage.

Also, David Garrick is a person of integrity. During his years among us, he has improved the quality of our University with his honesty, high moral principles and concern for others. We are sorry that David has chosen to leave the University of Notre Dame. His departure is our loss.

We hope that our University will mature into a community in which David Garrick and other persons will feel immediately welcomed and valued. We pray that God might enliven our hearts and minds with a new spirit of inclusion during the Easter season.

Oliver F. Williams, C.S.C.

Director, Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business
Dept. of Management and Administrative Sciences

Robert A. Krieg, C.S.C.

Dept. of Theology
April 17, 1998

SHADES OF GRAY

The Boy with the Ultimate Excuse

There used to be a kid in my neighborhood who was a couple of years older than I was. His name was Joe. Although our parents were good friends, we had a difficult time getting along. There was an underlying tension to our friendship, and when words failed us (they usually did), Joe and I would end up on the ground, punching and kicking each other as hard as we could.

Isaac Ruiz



Joe and I went to the same school and lived just two blocks away from each other — albeit in La Feria, that's practically across town. But even as children, we knew we lived in different worlds. My parents wouldn't let me out of the house until I finished my homework, my chores and everything else I had to do. And as much as she tried, Joe's mom couldn't keep tabs on him. When I could, I'd ride my bike around the church parking lot with my church friends, but Joe would ride his all around town.

My friend Joe never did well in school — he was always in trouble for some reason or another — and it wasn't long before he was slapped with the label "hyperactive." Although today his condition earns a politically correct Attention Deficit Disorder (ADD) classification, back then I thought his hyperactivity was the ultimate excuse for bad behavior. For Joe it was a source of shame.

"Joe, did you take your pill today?" his mom would ask on days when his behavior was especially bad. There were lots of those days. I remember

one time that our mothers were talking on the phone. They don't remember what they were talking about, but today, everyone knows where they were the day Joe first took scissors to the phone cord, and the second time, and ... You get the picture.

And did he have a flare for pyrotechnics! Every Fourth of July, Joe would show up at my house with a box full of illegal fireworks bought in Mexico.

Armed with our weapons of mass destruction, we'd set out to make the neighbors' kids look like pansies.

Joe's love affair with fire wasn't limited to national holidays. "You wanna come over and play with gasoline?" he asked one Sunday. I didn't join him, but the next day at school, there was something different about Joe. His eyebrows and eyelashes had burned off when he got too close to the fire. For a while, he walked around with a hairless face. But that was Joe.

As we grew up, we grew apart. I stopped spending my time beating him up or watching him set things on fire. From the little I saw of him, I knew that he had taken up drugs and was keeping bad company. Sometime in high school, he was prosecuted for arson, and he's still in jail.

His family tells me that he no longer takes his ADD medication. His attempt to earn a GED in prison has failed, and trips before the parole board haven't

fared any better. But that's not where Joe's story ends.

It's recently been revealed that Joe had been the victim of repeated sexual abuse by a La Feria man. The abuse had continued for more than a decade. When we were children, I thought Joe used his ultimate excuse, "hyperactivity," to get away with everything. As an adult, Joe was too ashamed to raise his history of sexual abuse at trial. He

received a maximum sentence, and today, he receives no assistance in dealing with the trauma.

I remember Joe's grandparents used to live with him and his mom. When he'd get in trouble, his frail grandfather, barely able to speak, would rise and tell his

mother not to scold him. "No me le peguen!" (Don't hit him.)

Joe's mom would proceed with the punishment, though. Back then, no one listened to the old man. Today, we all wish we had.

Isaac Ruiz is a first year law student. His column appears every other Tuesday. E-mail him at Isaac.Ruiz.13@nd.edu.

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



DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'The British are terribly lazy about fighting. They like to get it over and done with and then set up a game of cricket.'

—Stephen Leacock

■ RIGHT OR WRONG?

Administration's Homosexual Policy Does Not Make Sense

If you want a sure bet, don't waste your money on the Chicago Cubs. Put it on the proposition that every semester, the homosexual issue will boil over at Notre Dame.

Charles Rice



The precipitating event this time was the resignation of a Holy Cross priest, an acknowledged but celibate homosexual, from the Notre Dame faculty. But the issue will keep coming up because the administration's policy is an exercise in cognitive dissonance that caricatures the Church, misleads students and guarantees a resentful reaction.

The University denies recognition to GLND/SMC because, in the words of Vice-President O'Hara, that group's "value-neutral approach" and its approval of "stable, monogamous [homosexual] relationships," are not "consistent with official Church teaching."

The Catechism of the Catholic Church states that "'homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.' They are contrary to natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life (No. 2357)." But it also affirms that the inclination to those acts is itself disordered: "The number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible. This inclination, which is objectively disordered, constitutes for most of them a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided (No. 2358)."

The 1986 Letter to Bishops on The Pastoral Care of Homosexual Persons, issued with the approval of the Pope, said: "Although the particular inclination of the homosexual person is not a sin, it is more or less a strong tendency ordered toward an intrinsic moral evil and thus the inclination itself must be seen as an objective disorder."

Why is this point important? The administration's position that homosexual acts are merely contrary to "official Church teaching" conveys the impression that the wrongness of such acts is not objectively rooted in nature, but rather that their prohibition is an arbitrary imposition by Church authorities. This is compounded by the administration's effective denial that the inclination to those acts is "objectively disordered" and especially by its efforts to discourage students even from hearing the contrary view.

This year, the Maritain Center presented lectures to discuss the evidence that the homosexual inclination is a disorder, that it is not innate and that a change in that inclination can be achieved in some cases. The lecturers included Dr.

Joseph Nicolosi, Dr. Jeffrey Satinover, Fr. Benedict Ashley, O.P., Fr. John Harvey, the founder of Courage, and others. Campus Ministry had a full-page Observer ad to discourage attendance at the presentations. The Counseling Center placed an Observer ad to affirm its position that "homosexuality is not a mental disorder" and that "[g]iven the fact that there is no scientifically confirmed evidence that a person's sexual orientation is changeable through psychotherapy, we do not provide 'conversion therapy,' 'reparative therapy' or any other similar reported treatment."

The Maritain Center speakers, who would not be at a disadvantage in a comparison of professional credentials with anyone on this campus, offered a contrary view.

"Homosexuality," said Dr. Nicolosi, "is a gender-related identity disorder. Gay, on the other hand, is a social political identity." Dr. Nicolosi, who is director of The National Association of Research and Therapy of Homosexuality, said: "Students at Notre Dame might be interested in learning more about homosexuality from a perspective they won't

homosexual condition is not disordered ... [D]eparture from the church's teaching or silence about it, in an effort to provide pastoral care, is neither caring nor pastoral. Only what is true can ultimately be pastoral. The neglect of the church's position prevents homosexual men and women from receiving the care they need and deserve."

The administration claims to be upholding "official Church teaching." If our leaders believe, as the Church teaches, that the homosexual inclination is itself disordered, why don't they say so? If they themselves do not believe it, why don't they cash in their chips and turn the job over to persons who do believe it?

One reason for the administration's incoherence here is that, for the last three decades, Notre Dame has claimed to be "Catholic" according to its own private interpretation of that term. Notre Dame still follows the Land O'Lakes declaration of 1967, in which the major Catholic universities insisted that "the Catholic university must have a true autonomy in the face of authority of whatever kind, lay or clerical, external to the academic community itself." In reality, Notre Dame's "autonomy" is qualified by its acquiescence in the politically correct standards of the secular educational establishment. It would be very politically incorrect for the Administration to agree with the Church that the inclination to homosexual acts is "objectively disordered." Although the administration denies formal recognition to GLND/SMC, its denial that the inclination is disordered cedes to the homosexual movement the decisive point and, incidentally, plays into the hands of the secular establishment by implicitly conceding that Church teaching here, and presumably elsewhere, is an arbitrary dictate.

In the process, students, especially those of homosexual inclination who are genuinely searching for personal answers, are misled by the Administration into regarding the matter simplistically as involving their discovery of an innate, unchangeable orientation which entails subjection to an arbitrary Church prohibition on the expression of that orientation. The word for this is scandal.

The University bears responsibility for the lives that are distorted by its withholding from students of the hopeful, constructive teaching of the Church in its entirety. As long as the current policy endures, the homosexual issue will erupt again and again. The administration ought to redirect its policy in this area.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

■ GUEST COLUMN

Businesses Need to Play Role in High School Education

An increasing number of high school students cannot find jobs upon graduation according to education experts who spoke during congressional hearings on vocational education this summer. Coupled with the rising costs of college education, it seems that high school graduates are facing a bleak future.

Michele Costello

In order to provide high school students with better opportunities, all schools should institute comprehensive vocational education programs in the area of information technology. Such programs will enable students to find jobs upon graduation if they are unable to attend college. In addition, local businesses should help create these programs and provide necessary equipment to facilitate class instruction. By studying a curriculum that businesses design themselves, students will be learning skills that are relevant to employment with companies in their area.

First and foremost, there is a void in vocational education among American public high schools. According to figures released from the Department of Education, 97 percent of all public high school graduates completed at least one vocational education course in 1992. Very few of these same graduates completed coherent sequences of vocational education courses, however many high school students are taking one course in subjects such as typing or computer skills, but are not completing a program that can lead to employment after they graduate.

Secondly, the shift toward an information-technology based economy in the United States creates the need to redesign our current vocational education curriculums and provides an excellent opportunity to create new programs as old ones become obsolete. Local companies could feasibly create a high school training program that would take the place of job training for current new-hires at that company. By investing in schools and helping design vocational education programs, companies would be saving their time and money.

The companies in question would also be guaranteed a steady supply of new, trained entry-level workers. For example, Company X could install a computer program in the local high school's computer cluster that entry-level employees must use. Then, Company X could tailor their current training program to fit into the context of high school study. In this way, students would be able to study their regular high school curriculum along with a vocational training curriculum that could lead to employment with the sponsoring company upon graduation. The school gains the benefit of new technology for all students while increasing the employability of their graduates.

In Canada, many schools have been "adopted" in full by major corporations. Pilot programs of this type are also being tested in American high schools. All of our high schools should look much more aggressively at the business community to contribute in meaningful ways to the education and training of high school students. This action would rightfully decrease the burden of educational funding which falls on the national government.

Michele Costello is a junior arts and letters major who lives in Pangborn Hall.

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



It's that time of year again

AnTostal Returns. This Time with Greg Brady.

By ADAM MALLORD
Scene Copy Editor

Students look forward to finals week about as much as they look forward to getting root canals. The anxiety of the upcoming finals week is something that can be quelled, and the festivities of AnTostal might be the solution you are looking for.

AnTostal, created in 1968 by the Hall Presidents Council, began as an activity that would be comparable to "Greek Week" at other universities at that time. The three-day festival (Gentle Thursday, Frivolous Friday, and Sunny Saturday) was created by the HPC with a budget of only 25 dollars.

The idea for Notre Dame's AnTostal came from the Irish festival "An Tostal," which lasts in some parts of Ireland from May to September. This festival started in Ireland in 1953 in order to save the country from its dismal attitude and weakened patriotism.

Original activities for Notre Dame's week-long event included a folk-singing festival, a beach party on St. Joseph's Lake (which included a bon fire and a band), a picnic lunch, a tug-of-war contest, an egg-throwing contest, a "no hands" pie-eating contest, several races and a greased pig chase.

The tug-of-war contest consisted of teams of 10 Notre Dame guys against 15 Saint Mary's girls. Just to make it interesting, there was a two-foot deep mud pit placed between the two competing teams.

There was also a bed race consisting of teams of seven members. The team provided its own bed, which had to have four wheels, four posts, and be over five-feet long. The bed also had to have a rider who was dressed in pajamas.

Additionally, a water brigade contest was also held. The contest consisted of two events. The first was a race between teams of 10 students to fill up a 55-gallon water drum using a five-gallon bucket. The second was a race between eight-member teams of both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students. They had to fill up a two-pound coffee tin using a Dixie cup passed from mouth to mouth.

The pinnacle of enjoyment, however, was the greased pig chase. The HPC bought five pigs, and teams of five members had to slip and slide through the mud in order to catch the pigs and

bring them to a designated location.

The second year of AnTostal appears to have been even more fun, with events such as a beer can stacking contest in front of Badin Hall. The highest stack of cans by 10 p.m., using a thirty-can base, won a case of beer.

Another addition to the activities was a jail house in the middle of South Quad. Students had the chance to have their friends captured by two bouncers and put in the jail house until they paid to be released.

Cow-milking does not seem like it would be a lot of fun. But in the second annual AnTostal event, they had a contest for that, too. The person who could fill a Dixie cup the fastest and then drink the product of their labor won the

later contests, however.

The Jocks vs. Saint Mary's College Basketball game consisted of Notre Dame athletes wearing boxing gloves playing against Saint Mary's girls.

To be admitted to the Irish Wake, which was held on the Friday of AnTostal, couples had to pay one dollar for bus transportation to wherever it was to be held, plus admission; for this they received 10 free beers per couple.

Much has changed since the initial years, however, and most of these events can no longer take place. The pig chasing was canceled in the early 1970s because of the Humane Society's involvement. There is certainly no longer alcohol

the 70s dance party at the LaFortune Ballroom after the speech.

"The Greg Brady speech is supposed to be crazy and fun. It will not be serious at all," said Duvall.

He will talk about his off-the-set romance with Marcia Brady (Maureen McCormick), and he will also most likely dress up in 70s clothes.

Another event scheduled is Tuesday's Singled Out dating game, which will be held in the LaFortune Ballroom.

"Singled Out was really popular last year," said Duvall. "It was a lot of fun, and there were hundreds of people there. That's why we brought it back. The ballroom was busting at the seams."

Students who wish to participate in the Singled Out show need to show up at the LaFortune Ballroom at 6:45 p.m. Students who want to watch the show need to arrive by 7 p.m.

Another event planned is the Double Dare game, which is modeled after the messy 80s Nickelodeon game show.

"Double Dare was really big last year. We spent a lot of money on mashed potatoes, jello, cereal, ketchup and mayonnaise. We also bought big wheels to ride around," Duvall said.

The game will include trivia and physical challenges this year, whereas last year's Double Dare only included the obstacle course.

On Wednesday night there will be a Hippie Fest, in which three campus bands will be performing. There will also be tie-dyeing, bead-making and sno-cones.

On a more disappointing note, Vanilla Ice will not be coming to Notre Dame as planned because there would be chairs set up in Stepan Center. Evidently, Vanilla Ice only performs when people can mosh to "Ice, Ice, Baby."

The festivities will close on Sunday with the Hostile Tostal run, which is a 5 kilometer run that will be held at Stepan at 1:45 p.m.

There may not be any beer can towers, mud pits, pigs, kissing games or tug-of-war contests, but there will be a lot of fun with the many activities at this year's AnTostal celebration.



contest.

Spots in the contest were limited, though, because cows only have a limited supply of milk.

Over the next couple of years, several other events were added to AnTostal, including a kissing contest (in which only lips could touch), the Jocks vs. Saint Mary's College Basketball game, an impersonation contest, piano smashing and the Irish Wake.

The winner of the first kissing contest, J.T. Lyons, won with a kiss of six hours and 35 minutes, according to the Thursday, April 22, 1971 issue of The Observer. His time was beaten by students with a time of over 10 hours in

festivities because of the school's alcohol policy. The kissing contest was canceled in the early 1970s because the AnTostal commissioner thought it had no tact. The mud pits were no longer used after 1994.

However, the current commissioner of AnTostal, Christy Duvall, and the rest of the AnTostal committee have planned several events that will keep Notre Dame students happy and stress-free.

One of these events is a speech by the real Greg Brady (Barry Williams), which will be held at Stepan Center on Thursday, April 23. He will also attend

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Decades Day Monday, April 20	Future Day Tuesday, April 21	60's Day Wednesday, April 22	70's Day Thursday, April 23	80's Day Friday, April 24	Saturday April 25
Decades Fun on the Quad 4-7 pm Fieldhouse Mall	Video Game Contest 3-4 pm LaFortune Huddle	Pizza Picnic 11:30 am South Quad	Karaoke and Games 4-7 pm Fieldhouse Mall	Vanilla Ice Cream Social 4-6 pm South Quad	Alumni-Student Picnic 11 am - 1:30 pm JACC
Line Dance Workshop 7-9 pm LaFortune Ballroom	Campus Band Concert 4-7 pm Fieldhouse Mall	Sumo Wrestling, Laser Tag 2-6 pm North Quad	Greg Brady Speech 7:30-9 pm Stepan Center	Dodge Ball Tournament 4-5 pm South Quad	Sunday April 26 Hostile Tostal Run 1:45 pm Stepan Java and Jazz 11 am - 2 pm LaFortune Ballroom
Ferris Bueller's Day Off 8 pm Cushing Auditorium	Singled Out 6:45 pm LaFortune Ballroom	Hippie Fest 4-7 pm Fieldhouse Mall	70's Dance Party 9pm-Midnight LaFortune Ballroom	O'Neill Double Dare 4-6 pm South Quad	
	Back to the Future 8 pm Cushing Auditorium	Mark Eddie Comedy Show 8 pm LaFortune Ballroom	As Good As It Gets 8 pm Cushing Auditorium	As Good As It Gets 8 pm Cushing Auditorium	

n, so let the 'tostals' begin

"Decades fun on the Quad"



Above: AnTostal festivities began yesterday with "Decades Fun on the Quad," which provided an opportunity for students to tie-dye T-shirts at Fieldhouse Mall.

Above right: From 4-7 p.m., various bands, including a mariachi band, performed at Fieldhouse Mall.

Below left: SUB provided cotton candy as part of the AnTostal Kick-Off.



Photos by Patrick Quigley

SMCTostal: coming Thursday to a college near you

BY JANICE WEIERS

Assistant Scene Editor

Jump out of a plane.
Or rather, just pretend to.
Race a canoe for prize money.

Listen to local bands perform without taking a cab.

All these activities are being hosted by Saint Mary's on Thursday as they celebrate SMCTostal, an annual end-of-the-year celebration. The theme of this year's event is "Carnivale." And that's exactly what the campus will look like.

The kick-off activity will begin at noon and will continue all afternoon. Extreme Air, a simulated sky-dive emulator, will make its first appearance in South Bend on the Saint Mary's library lawn. So, if you've ever wondered what it was like to jump out of an airplane, this is your chance.

A canoe race will take-over the lake between 3 and 5

p.m., with prize money awarded to the winners and many confused geese to look forward to. Frisbee tossing and rollerblading activities will round out the afternoon

A DJ will be on-hand to insure foot-tapping continues all afternoon and throughout dinner. Saint Mary's students as well as Notre Dame students are eligible to eat pic-

because they will be available at the door for free with proper identification.

Some local bands will be on-hand to help with the celebration. Beginning at 7

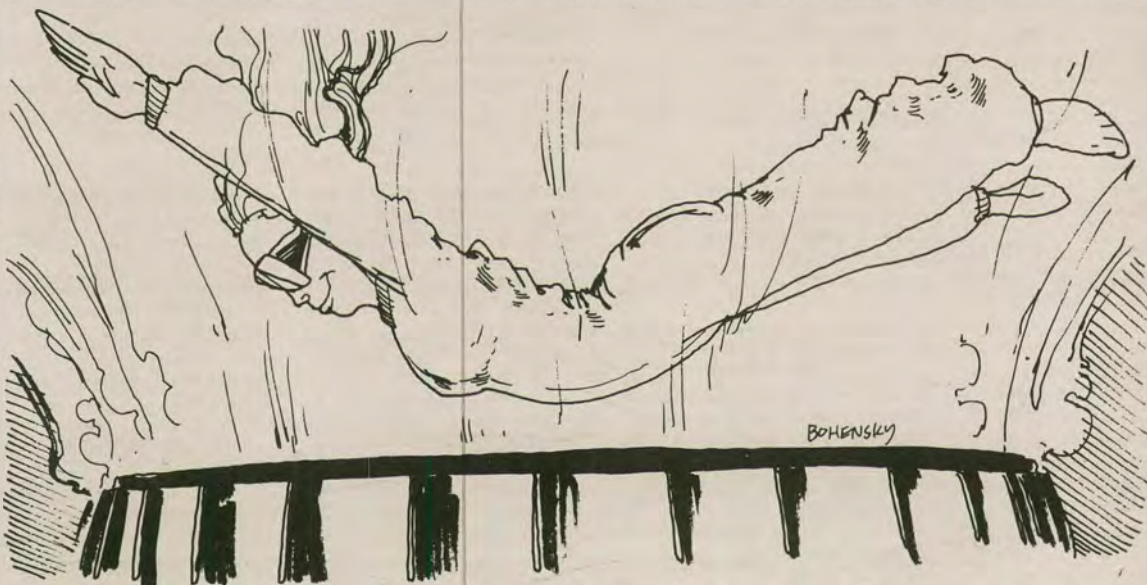
Terrace. Gravity Hill will follow at 9:30 p.m.

And after the musical entertainment comes to a close, follow the crowd to the library lawn once again for the last activity of the day: a movie. Air Force One will be played on a big screen beginning at 11 p.m.

T-shirts can be purchased, food can be eaten and prizes can be won. So there aren't many reasons not to come, unless you're allergic to fun.

"It should be a good time. We tried to extend the activities this year to make it a full-day event," said Katie Wehby, chairwoman of Student Activities Board. "I just hope the weather is nice."

Either way, the Saint Mary's community has two years of celebration to catch up on. Last year, the activities were interrupted mid-day by a bomb threat. Maybe a cloudy day wouldn't be the worst thing that could happen.



schedule; prizes will be awarded to the deserving participants.

nic food on the lawn. And even if you forget to get a CO-EX, you have no excuse,

p.m., campus band Hotel Prati will perform, followed by Letter 8 on the Haggar

■ CLUB SPORTS

Ultimate claims Sectionals

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The 25th-ranked Notre Dame ultimate Frisbee squad took the spirit of its game to a higher level this weekend as they turned in one of their best ever performances, sweeping the competition in the Indiana-Illinois sectionals.

The tournament decided which teams would advance to next weekend's regional tournament, held at Ann Arbor, Michigan. The men's team, named Papal Rage, went 6-0 on Saturday and Sunday to repeat as sectional championships while Womb, the women's squad, swept all four of its contests to win the sectional title for the first time. Indiana finished second in both competitions.

"This has been the most competitive

year for us, and our most successful," said Kerry O'Brien, the women's team captain. "And today, we're beaten our nemesis, Indiana."

"This tournament was real successful this year," said Joe Kerbleski, the men's team captain and the coordinator for the Indiana-Illinois section. "The tournament brought two new teams with strong squads in Augustana College [Illinois] and Rose-Hulman [Indiana]."

This tournament, like all ultimate Frisbee matches, relied on an active following of the spirit of the game. Focusing on friendly competition and a love of the game rather than of winning, ultimate Frisbee players are responsible for calling their own fouls and accepting them from opponents.

Thus the game is without officials to ref-

eree the matches, an unprecedented system in competitive athletics.

The Irish team, consisting of 15-plus members per squad, is actually only a fraction of the number of students who participate in the club sport. Each fall, interhall competition creates 10 teams, of which Papal Rage and Womb only fill about four of. The rest of the enthusiasts are interested students.

"We've gotten a lot of campus support," said Kerbleski. "There have been a number of pickup games, just students who have come out to have some fun."

The team always welcomes interested students to play with them and form their own squads in an attempt to build Notre Dame's following.

As for now, the Irish have their hands full with next weekend's tournament. Twenty teams will compete in four pools to determine the top three teams in each



The Observer/John Daily

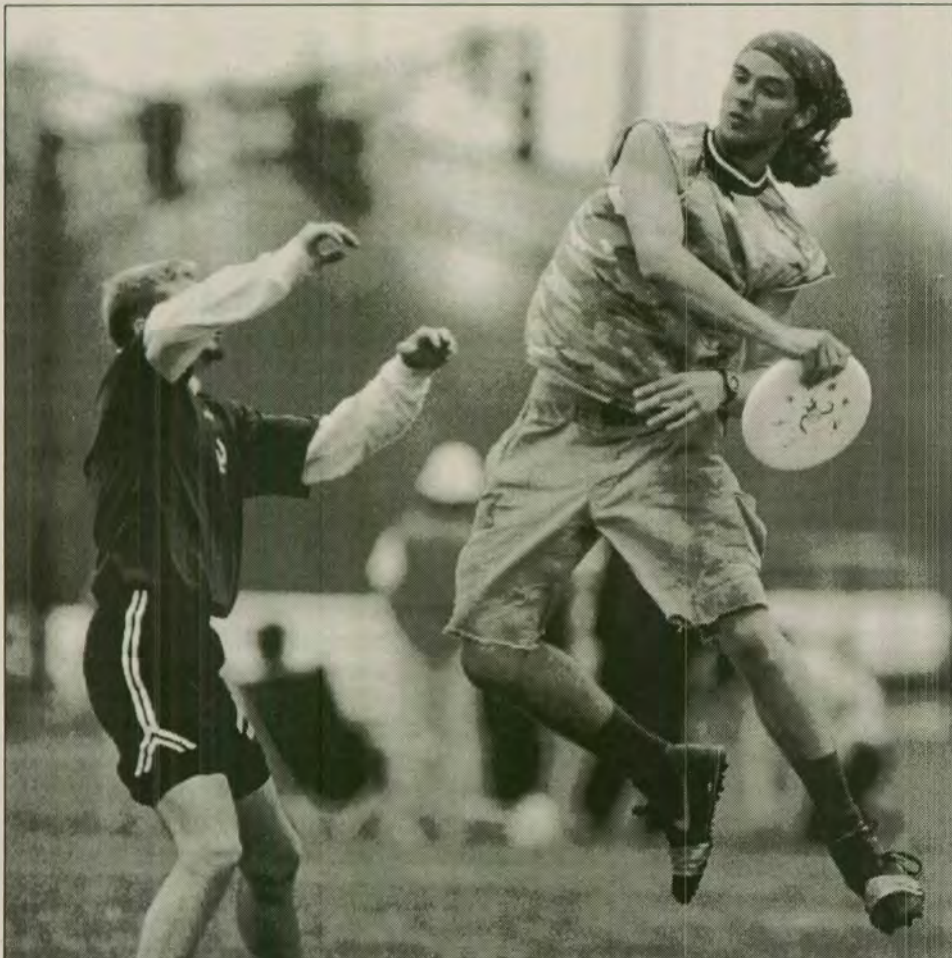
Three-year starter Julie Dintaman throws around two Chicago defenders as the women's team cruises to a 13-4 victory.

field, which will go on to play in the national tournament.

Last year, the men's team finished fifth, but are confident this year they will finish higher.

"We have some good chances. We'll face No. 10 Carleton College, No. 9 Wisconsin, and No. 2 Colorado, all perennial powerhouses. But we did beat Colorado two weeks ago, and we can do it again."

For a sport that relies on the spirit of the game, the Irish are going to great lengths to push that spirit to a new level.



The Observer/John Daily

Noah Gray snags the disc away from a Northwestern defender en route to a 13-4 win.

Indiana/Illinois College Sectional Championships

Men's Results

Quarterfinals

Notre Dame def Northwestern
15-4

Semifinals

Notre Dame def Purdue
15-7

Finals

Notre Dame def Indiana
15-9

Women's Results

Quarterfinals

Notre Dame def Illinois
13-3

Semifinals

Notre Dame def Chicago
13-4

Finals

Notre Dame def Indiana
10-9

The Observer/Melissa Weber

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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gosh i love working both shifts

i really do

that means i am the dictator!!! ha ha
ha

that was an evil laugh.

lj, you always try to fire me and it
never works

and i'm still amd at you for calling
me twice in the middle of the night

what did you think i was doing,
washing my hair?

hac, hope your paper went well!

you too, brian, the boss-man

i ... can't wait ... forever ...

time won't LET ME-EEE

wait that long

oh thee from the planet shugah-
cheer up! SF and los gatos is not
far away...
love, hmm

and just think about all those fun
long-distance bills ...

or don't ...

no i will not take down your loft.

again

Hey Grasshopper, KK will see you
at Sorin this weekend ... you
missed your chance.

CM- can you read minds?

SR- Yes. Dionne Warwick just
called to recruit me today.

CM- That's so funny. My psychic
friend told me she was going to call
you!

Sr- Won't you be my neighbor?

CM- It would be lovely to live in a
neighborhood with you.

Photo Joe- Quit making mysterious
calls. We know it's you, you fine
specimen.

Autumn - has border's kicked you
out yet?

Julie- have you gone to sleep yet?

Julie- oh no. you have a project
due tomorrow!

no, you don't. but i bet i scared you,
didn't i?

Who built the ark?

Man, those late night shuttle rides
with you have been memorable.

CM- want a mento?

Anna, you really need to get rid of
your posse of stalkers.

394 - we need to have another
Monday night soon.

The Grasshopper is a social moron.

Kara, you better start practicing
your Spanish.

Case scenario number one. . .
never lie for ...

Only really fabulous, well-connect-
ed people know people who have
been on Jerry Springer.

not like we're trying to drop names
or anything like that.

Twins who hate their twin's lover.
Coming at you on the next Jerry
Springer.

Bring back Whopner. Judge Judy
and Ed Koch just are not cutting it.
Alright already?

She's your boss, applesauce!

✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚



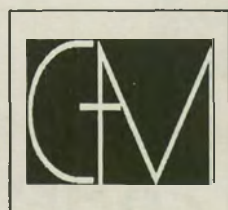
Tuesday, April 14, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study



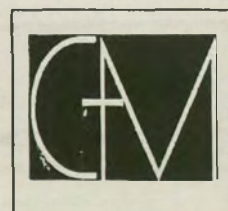
Wednesday, April 22, 3:00 pm, Basilica of Sacred Heart
**Memorial Service in Celebration
 of the Life of Dr. Erskine A. Peters**



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 Alyssa, 4-1884 alyssa.l.hellrung.5@nd.edu



Saturday-Sunday, April 25-26
Senior ROTC Retreat



Monday, April 27, 7:00 pm, Basilica
Mass and Rite of Confirmation
 Presider: Bishop Daniel Jenky, CSC
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 women of the Notre Dame community !

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■ WOMEN'S GOLF

Irish back in action with best season performances

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

After a two week absence from the links, the women's golf team returned to action this past weekend at the Illinois Spring Classic and showed no signs of rust.

The team came out on the first day and played the best round of the season and second best of the year.

Leading the way for the Irish was senior Tracy Melby, the winner of last year's Illinois Spring Classic. Melby came out and fired a 4 under 71 on the 5,840-yard Orange Course.

The 71 matched the record for lowest round while the 4 under set a new standard for lowest round to par.

After day one it seemed that Melby would repeat as champion as she held a two-shot lead.

The second day saw Melby falter and record an 81 for a total of 152 and a second place

finish behind Jessica Popiel of Toledo.

Her score of 152 is the fourth lowest total for 36 holes in team history, while her 2 over is the best-ever 36-hole score to par. The team-leading finish also marked the 12th time she has finished first in her career, and she now stands in third place in that category.

As Melby faltered so did the rest of the team. They came away from day two with a team score of 332, which dropped them into a tie with host Illinois for first place.

Rounding out the field for the Irish was senior Katie King, who shot rounds of 77 and 81 to achieve a fifth-place finish out of 89 competitors. Freshman Mary Klein's total of 163 was good enough for 13th place, following behind her in 14th place was sophomore Andrea Klee (164).

King's stroke average of 79.86 puts her on pace to best her record-breaking scoring

average of 80.17 last year. Klee's score has counted in all 21 rounds that the team has played, which no player has

done before in a season of 21 or more rounds.

Both King and Klee will be given shots to beat their

respective records this weekend as the team travels to Ohio State to play in their last tournament of the season.



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
Senior Tracy Melby led her teammates in scoring over the weekend for the 12th time at the Illinois Spring Classic.

INFORMATION MEETING

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

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

Saint Mary's SEMESTER AROUND THE WORLD PROGRAM

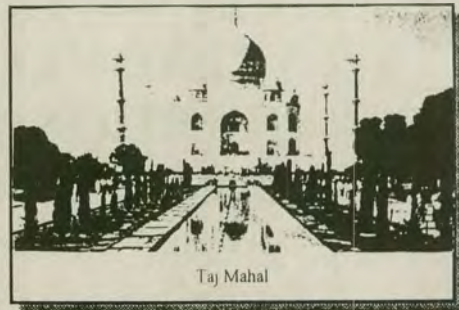
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■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame defines its role for remainder of season

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame's baseball team has worked consistently all season with one goal in mind — winning.

And there's no question that the team has talent.

But on this squad, the Brant Usts and Jeff Wagners are not the only ones stepping up to win

games.

Senior second baseman Todd Frye divulged the secret of Notre Dame's success: "Everyone understands their role."

Junior catcher Mike Knecht understands his role as a backup to first-team all-Big East selection Jeff Wagner. That hasn't stopped the five-foot-six Knecht from starting 11 more games than he did in 1997 and improv-

ing on his lone hit that year. Knecht ranks second on the team in an often unheralded category: sacrifice bunts. Frye holds the top spot with seven sac bunts on the year.

Outfielder Jeff Perconte also knows the importance of his role. Tonight against Michigan, Perconte finds himself in a familiar position in the batting order behind the hard-hitting Ust.

"A lot of teams try to pitch around [Ust] because he's so good," said Perconte. "My job is to drive in runs when we've got guys on base, and just do whatever it takes up there to help the team."

Perconte, along with Jeff Felker, leads the team with three triples.

The Wolverines (15-16-1) host the Irish at Old Kent Park in

Grand Rapids, Mich., at 7 p.m.

Last year, Notre Dame was in the midst of a seven-game win streak when Michigan overcame the Irish, 4-3.

Although below .500, the 1997 Big Ten regular-season conference champions present a formidable task for the Irish, who are riding a nine-game unbeaten streak.

"We're excited to play them," said Perconte. "It's always fun to play at Old Kent Park. Plus, we'll be wearing our old-time uniforms and they'll be wearing theirs, and being a Big Ten school they always get a huge crowd."

Michigan began the season in the Top 25, but has since faltered.

Leading the Wolverine attack is senior outfielder Derek Besco, who batted .391 with 11 homers and 63 RBI in 1997, and sibling Bryan, the lefty Besco brother who anchors the Wolverine infield at first base.

Tonight's contest is also a game the Irish need to win to keep their momentum in the weeks ahead, when they face the three toughest teams in the Big East — Seton Hall, St. John's and West Virginia. A win on the road against one of their oldest rivals would bode well for the coming weekend series on the road against the Seton Hall Pirates.

"We're playing three of the tougher teams in the conference coming up," said Perconte. "We just want to continue playing well right now."

Against Michigan, the home-run-hitting derby should continue, as Ust and Wagner vie for sole possession of the team lead, which is tied at 12.

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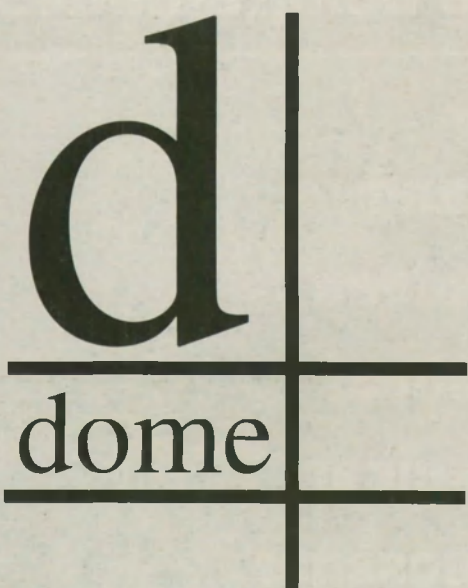
All first year students, sophomores and especially juniors
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Thursday evening,

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Thursday, April 23, 1:00-5:00

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TRACK AND FIELD

Williams and Brown lead team in weekend meets

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track and field team made the most of its opportunity to take on fierce competition in the Mt. Sac Relays and at a meet at Pomona College last weekend, getting strong performances from many Irish runners.

Mike Brown, a junior pole vaulter, took fourth in both meets. He vaulted 16'9" at Pomona and 17'0" at Mt. Sac.

"I think there were several really good performances this weekend. Everybody did well," said Brown. "Personally, I thought I could have done a lot better, but it was a great opportunity to compete against the

best vaulters in the nation."

Senior Errol Williams, a captain and indoor all-American, won in the 110-meter high hurdles at Pomona College Friday and took third in the highly competitive Mt. Sac Relays on Sunday.

Both of these times were better than the NCAA provisional qualifying times, but fell short of his personal record.

All-American Jason Rexing placed sixth at Mt. Sac in the 5,000 meter run. His time of 14:02.18 was not only a personal best, but a NCAA provisional qualifying time.

Also at Mt. Sac, Jennifer Engelhardt jumped 5'8" to earn fourth place in the high jump and Berit Junker ran the 400

meter hurdles in 60 seconds flat.

Top performances at Pomona came by 800-meter runners Tim Kober and Phil Mishka,

who earned third and fourth places, respectively, and Engelhardt, who leaped 5'7" for fifth place in the high jump.

"I thought Pomona went pret-

ty well, and Mt. Sac also went well considering the level of competition," said track and field coach Joe Piane.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Running Club — There's no reason to run alone! Come join us at 4:30 p.m. each day in front of the Fr. Sorin statue and benefit from a good workout and running companions. All level runners are welcome but you must be a girl! Cal Rene at x2849 or Ashley at x1211 with questions. We are currently looking for a faculty advisor.

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

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

LIFEGUARDS NEEDED

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

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

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3:00 p.m.

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University of Notre Dame

Reception to Follow

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**in placing first at the 1998 Honors
Student Case Study Seminar**

**Deloitte &
Touche LLP**



Powlus

continued from page 20

speak for his ability. Powlus holds virtually every Notre Dame passing record and finished last season with a career-best 61 percent pass completion rate.

"I heard several weeks ago that he may not get drafted," Davie said. "I figured with the amount of big games he's played and really with what

he's accomplished at Notre Dame and maintaining through difficult times that [would have made him] attractive to some NFL teams."

But it's not statistics or probability that will make Powlus an NFL standout. According to Davie, Powlus will succeed not despite his hardships at Notre Dame, but because of them.

"I know he's been through a lot here," Davie said. "His experiences will help him at the next level. He's experienced things a lot of these other college quar-

terbacks haven't."

One thing Powlus may have going for him in the professional ranks actually could be the lack of expectation surrounding him.

Heading into Notre Dame, Powlus was submerged in predictions of Heisman trophies and national championships. At least for now, he does not have to worry about the anticipation of Super Bowl rings and MVP titles.

But knowing about those pressures may give Powlus an added edge in crowded stadiums and Monday Night Football situations.

"Tennessee got a steal as far as I'm concerned," said senior flanker Bobby Brown. "I think he'll make a great career in the NFL."

Although Davie admitted to having limited knowledge on the subject, he stated that he thought Powlus was met with more than one offer as a free agent.

"I haven't talked to him yet but I've talked to the other guys and I guess he had several options," Davie said.

The Oilers finished third in their division last season after a start that should sound familiar to Powlus. Beginning the season 1-4, Tennessee rallied to finish 8-8, although they did not make the playoffs.

Powlus could not be reached for comment.

Like Powlus' collegiate career and the draft, speculations on what Powlus' life in the pros will be like cannot be easily summed up.

"I don't know how he stacks up in ability [for the NFL]," Davie said. "But based on my experiences with Ron ... he'll work tremendously hard to please the coaches. But I know as far as intangible things, I wouldn't bet against him."

Anthony Bianco contributed to this article.

Lax

continued from page 20

Megan Hallock could stop the onslaught of goals that Jasmine Mathew had let in. Gannon rallied around Hallock and kept the Irish scoreless for six minutes while Reynolds tacked on two more goals. Notre Dame made sure the Golden Knights' comeback was short lived and kept Gannon's attackers away from freshman goaltender Carrie Marshall. As the halftime horn sounded, the Irish halted a 12-goal lead courtesy of a 16-4 score.

The second half saw the game tighten up as more of the regulars were taken out and replaced by substitutes. As a result, both teams traded goals, and when the clock ran out Notre Dame stood on the field victorious by the score of 20-10.

Calabrese finished the game with a total of seven goals and one assist. The seven goals set a single-game scoring mark for Notre Dame besting Callahan's six, which she scored last year against Stanford. The goals also placed her as the leading goal scorer on the team with 29, an average of 2.6 per game.

"Shot placement was key for me today," stated Calabrese, "I took a few extra seconds before I shot the ball and looked for the openings."

Playing in their last games at Moose Krause Stadium, senior Mara Grace had two goals and one assist, while senior Holly Michael had one goal.

"We wanted to make the seniors last home game special, and the two records and the win accomplished that," said Doyle and Calabrese.

Attention all students!!

N
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M
I
S

The NDMIS club is having its final meeting of the year!! We need to elect commissioners for next year!! Sophomores: come meet your fellow MIS majors!!

When: TONIGHT April 21 @6:00

Where: COBA Lounge
(basement next to the computer lab)

Food: Papa John's and Pop!!

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Today...

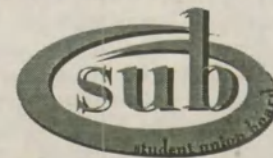
James Bond Video Game Contest
3pm-4pm in LaFun Huddle!

Scavenger Hunt (teams of 2)
4pm-6pm at Fieldhouse Mall

Campus Band Concert
4pm-7pm at Fieldhouse Mall

Singled Out with Jenny!
(just kidding she's not coming)
but...7:30pm in the LaFun Ballroom
show up to register at 6:45pm

Back to the Future!!!
playing at 8pm in Cushing Aud.



FREE!!! FREE!!! FREE!!! FREE!!! FREE!!!

What's UP with...

Ant Tostal

Future Day!! today

Look for stuff about 60's Day tomorrow!

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Top teams advance with ease

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

Sometimes persistence pays off.

Rallying seems to be the strength of some teams as the amount of Bookstore opponents dwindles to 64.

Perhaps in one of the best games in yesterday's action, Doctor Teeth and the Electric Mayhem outlasted a fiery Penetration in a grueling battle. Tempers flared as the game progressed and the lead changed hands numerous times.

"We came out and played hard," Doctor Teeth's Jerry Barca said.

The game turned into a saga with the second half being marred by fouls. Foul-calling by Penetration slowed the game's tempo. In the end, the experience of Doctor Teeth came from behind to capture a spot in the round of 64.

Doctor Teeth rallied from a 20-17 deficit to clinch a spot in the round of 64. Cosmo Lubker gave the team the win as he poured in the final two buckets.

Up next for the group is the 10th-ranked team of So Solid, led by senior Nick Wills.

"I have a lot of respect for So Solid," Barca said. "Let the truth be known that if I get an opportunity in the post, they better double, if not triple team me."

Wills saw action for the Irish this past season and now leads a talented group in Bookstore. So Solid's height and speed boosted them past Cold Turkey. Wills and Co. barely allowed Cold Turkey a chance to get on the board as they coasted to victory, 21-2.

Deke Cooper's Soldiers barely escaped Cereal Thrillaz. The No. 20 Soldiers led at half, 11-8. Cereal suffered a set-back when Tony Conlin broke his ankle and the team was forced to play a man down. Soldiers led 12-10.

Cereal's R.C. Deer poured in 15 points and brought his team close, but Cooper and Co. walked away victorious, 22-20.

Team 591, led by juniors Dennis Carroll and Jimmy Dolan, defeated C.H.O. Deters, 21-8. Carroll highlighted his team's ability by wowing the crowd with dunks. Carroll, a current member of the Irish tennis team and former member of the basketball team, reaped havoc from the outside and inside for Team 591. Team 591's Dolan complemented his teammate's play with his fade-aways and layups. In the end, Team 591's height advantage appeared to be too much for C.H.O. Deters.

"It is really a great time, especially when you get a bunch of your friends out there watching," Carroll, a first year competitor said.

While a majority of the teams pride themselves on keeping up with those remaining and those who have been upset, Team 591 doesn't.

"We just go out there and play," Carroll said. "I don't know who we are playing in the next round and that is the best part of Bookstore. We are just going to try and outrebounded our opponent and get them on the fast break."

No. 13 Next did not advance into the round of 64. They lost 21-17.

In Memory of McConn and Burn 'N Shoot handled their challengers with relative ease.

BOOKSTORE
BASKETBALL
XXVII

In Memory of McConn del Tribu de Jeffs

Doctor Teeth del Penetration

Burn 'n' Shoot del Yahtzee

Buddah del Squash It

Mexican Yams Tres del Team 374

Pretrial Diversion del Danksmoke

Mike Tyson, Marv Albert... del Vad's BFRP

Coast to Coast del The Nak

Tortfeasors del Cheeseburgers in Paradise

C.H.O. Deters del Team 591

Sprewell del Team 314

So Solid del Cold Turkey

Dirty Sanchez del Kiss Me in Black

Fighting Wookies IV del Mad Dawg, Gold Dawg

Serpico del Team 424

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Irish

continued from page 20

Alliance bowl.

Last year, Sanson was only one for four against the Trojans, including misses from 33, 34 and 45 yards out, in a game the Irish lost 20-17. Following the loss, Scott Cengia took over the field goal kicking duties for the remainder of the season.

"USC has had my number the past two years, but I've grown a lot since then," Sanson said. "It's been a learning process and so far this season, I've felt a lot more comfortable. Up until my injury, I was having a good spring."

The 5-foot-9 kicker has been working on his consistency and strengthening his leg, but his injury has given inexperienced junior Kevin McDonnell a chance to shine.

In 1996, McDonnell split the uprights twice against Rutgers and added another field goal against Pittsburgh, but he did not see much action last season.

"I've been working on my accuracy and timing," said McDonnell, who will assume the kicking responsibilities for both

squads in the Blue-Gold game. "We started working with the snappers and holders this week, so the timing is a little different."

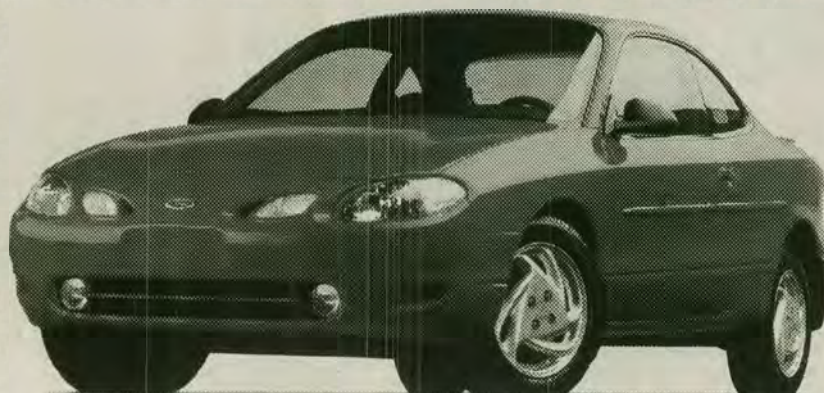
Senior Hunter Smith is returning for his fourth year as the punter and has even taken on an additional role.

"I've also been working on kickoffs for the first time since high school," said Smith. "But as far as punting goes, I'm just basically trying to work on improving on what I did last year and becoming more efficient."

Smith's 41-yard career average places him second in Notre Dame history, and Smith has quickly become one of the best punters in the nation, making him a contender for all-American honors this season. Last year, he was forced to do pooch punting due to a stagnant Irish offense once they crossed the 50, but Smith still boasted a 42.6-yard average.

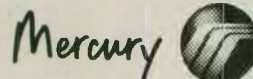
The Irish kickers will be out to prove themselves this season and erase all doubt that has surrounded them in recent years. Throw AP all-state recruit David Miller into the mix and the 1998 season's kicking game looks to be much improved as the season progresses.

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MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



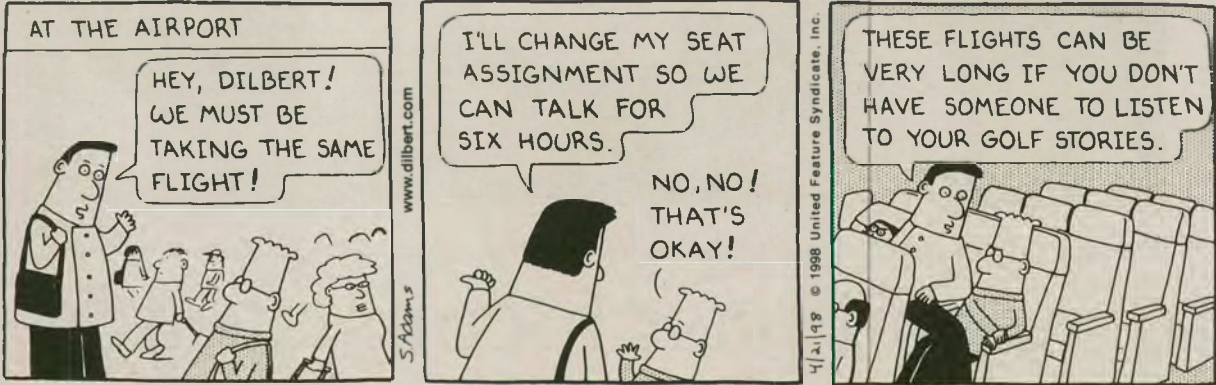
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Convent attire

6 — mater

10 Over, in Bonn

14 Big name in microwaves

15 Anon

16 It borders the chancel

17 Wasserstein's 1989 Pulitzer drama winner, with "The"

20 — spumante

21 Boon

22 Volunteer

23 Stare stupidly

25 Small: Suffix

26 Three-part Galsworthy opus
- 32 Scholars' money

33 Sideways look

34 — la-la

35 Eden-to-Nod direction

36 Dancer Charisse

37 Recipe direction

38 Blast maker

39 Together, musically

41 "Ain't That —"

43 1984 film based on a Fuller play

46 Says further

47 Russian despot

48 Sugar or flour, e.g.

51 Ewe's call

52 "Bye-bye"
- 56 14th-century literary classic, with "The"

59 Choir voice

60 French river or department

61 William Morris employee

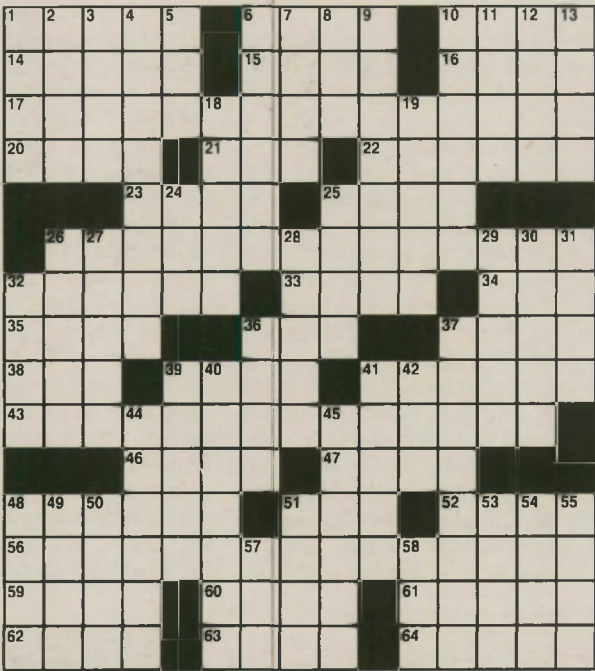
62 Radar point

63 Small fry

64 Jai alai basket

DOWN

- 1 "Very funny!"
- 2 The — Brothers (40's-50's group)
- 3 Night crawlers, e.g.
- 4 Penniless
- 5 Mai — (cocktail)
- 6 More pallid
- 7 Surprised cry
- 8 — juice (milk)
- 9 Actress Bening
- 10 Vanya and Remus, e.g.
- 11 Island near Java
- 12 Holiday cusps
- 13 Relaxation
- 18 Mafia V.I.P.'s
- 19 Bury
- 24 Early P.M.
- 25 Observed
- 26 Part of TWA
- 27 Must
- 28 More cunning



Puzzle by Jonathan Schmalzbach

- 29 Perfume ingredient

30 Not clean

31 Bern's river

32 "I Still — Thrill" (1930 hit)

36 Pool needs

37 Deficit

39 Nonplus

40 French philosopher Denis

41 Test, as ore

42 RR stop
- 44 Computer for a commuter

45 Long looks

48 Strikebreaker

49 Seven-foot, e.g.

50 Voting no

51 Statuary item
- 53 Tavern potables

54 Bivouac shelter

55 Hammett Schnauzer

57 Publicity info

58 Tic—-toe

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: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

TRUDY	PART	CAPT
AERIE	OWED	OILY
DOGDAYS	OF	SUMMER
ASEA	EELS	SEENO
CHAD	MEDEAS	
SOFTER	BRADY	
CHAIR	ORIG	GAS
AIRC	CONDIT	IONING
MOE	EDGE	ROBOT
COWS	KARENS	
CANALS	WHELM	
ADAME	SOAR	ABBE
TEMPORARY	RELIEF	
ELEE	ELSE	BLEAT
REDD	BETS	BYRDS

■ OF INTEREST

Carlota Joaquina, Princess of Brazil will be shown in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium on Tuesday, April 21 at 7:00 p.m.

Gary Cox, from University of California, will speak on Mobilization, Social Networks, and Turnout: Evidence from Japan, on Thursday, April 23, at 4:15 in C-103, of the Hesburgh Center.

■ MENU

North

Glazed Baked Ham
Red Bliss Potatoes
Green Peas
Tomato Soup

South

Tomato Soup
Italian Beef Sandwich
Sugar Snap Peas

Saint Mary's

Chicken Tetrazzini
Sugar Snap Peas
Mexican Potato Skins
Rice Pilaf

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■ FOOTBALL

Tennessee Oilers sign Powlus as free agent QB

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

With a collegiate career as unpredictable and discouraging as Ron Powlus' at Notre Dame, it seemed fitting that his introduction into the National Football League was a sort of second-rate welcome.

After being passed over in the weekend's seven-round draft, Powlus was picked up as a free agent yesterday by the Tennessee Oilers. He will join 19-year veteran Dave Krieg and third-year pro James Ritchey in the backup pool for starting quarterback Steve McNair.

Powlus will accompany only two 1997 teammates into the pros: Allen Rossum, who went to the Philadelphia Eagles in the third round of the draft Saturday and Mike Doughty who was also picked up as a free agent, signed by the Cincinnati Bengals.

Backing up McNair and probably Krieg, Powlus will receive the attention of playing behind

the big names.

"From what I've heard, he's excited about the numbers and who they had at quarterback that attracted him," Irish head coach Bob Davie said.

Although many have called Powlus' time in Notre Dame Stadium a fizzle, his former football entourage was dismayed when nine other quarterbacks were nabbed in place of Powlus in the draft.

"It was pretty surprising to me," Jarious Jackson said of the quarterback he stood behind for three years. "But I think Ron is a great competitor. Reasons why he wasn't picked? I have no clue."

The puzzle-solver may lie in the win-loss column. Under Powlus' reign last season, the Irish barely managed to register a winning record, scraping by at 7-6. In Powlus' term as a starter, the Irish bumbled through a 30-17 four-year trial.

Still, many were puzzled that his individual stats did not



The Observer/Brandon Candura

see POWLUS/ page 17

After leading Notre Dame for four years, Ron Powlus will play backup quarterback to the Oilers' Steve McNair.

Irish kickers look to amend past inconsistency



The Observer/John Daily

Jim Sanson, assigned to kickoff duties last season, suffered a torn quadricep and is sidelined this spring.

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

In recent seasons, the kicking game has been a big question mark for the Notre Dame football team.

Aside from Mr. Consistency, Hunter "the Punter" Smith, inconsistency has plagued Irish kickers and even routine extra points have become an adventure. But experience may be the deciding factor in returning the kicking game to the level Craig Hentrich established in the early '90s.

With the graduation of Scott Cengia and the injury-induced retirement of junior Kevin Kopka, the kicking duties for the Irish will apparently fall to sophomore Jim Sanson. But he is not content with just being handed the job.

"I have to go out there and earn

the starting job," said Sanson. "I have confidence in myself but I have to prove to everyone else that I can get the job done."

Sanson will have to wait to prove himself since he will be sidelined for the remainder of spring practice due to a torn quadricep muscle he suffered during practice.

"Basically I was just kicking too much," said Sanson, who will be out 4-5 weeks and will not start kicking again until summer school. "It was sore, but I kept kicking and found out that it was torn last Wednesday."

Sanson will be healthy for next season and brings two years of experience after playing a key role in the '96 and '97 campaigns. As a sophomore, he made 74 special teams appearances and handled kickoffs all season.

Sanson connected on 15 out of 16 extra points and on five of 10 field goal attempts.

The highlight of his college career came as a freshman, when he nailed a game-winning 39-yard field goal to lead the Irish to victory over sixth-ranked Texas. In that same year, he converted 39 out of 45 PATs and connected on six field goals in nine tries.

Despite several impressive games, Sanson has lacked consistency in his two years at Notre Dame and has had to face adversity, most of it stemming from his two performances against USC.

As a freshman, Sanson missed an extra point which would have kept the Trojans out of the game and would have put the Irish in an Alliance bowl.

see IRISH / page 18

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Calabrese sets school record

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Sunday at Moose Krause Stadium was senior day for the women's lacrosse team (7-4), but it was the freshmen who shone brightly.

In a rare women's and men's lacrosse doubleheader, the women took the field at 11 a.m. and defeated the Gannon Golden Knights by a score of 20-10.

The 20 goals set a record, besting the 19 goals they scored against Denver earlier this year. Gannon came into the game 7-1, but was no match for Notre

Dame's (7-4) quick transition game resulting in many fast breaks.

"This was a big win for us since we haven't played in a while" said freshman Maura Doyle. "Also, we wanted to win the last game on our home turf."

After Notre Dame won the draw on the opening face-off, junior co-captain Kerry Callahan found freshman Courtney Calabrese cutting to the goal to give the Irish a 1-0 lead.

Less than a minute later, the team from Pennsylvania tied the score with a goal from Stacey

Reynolds. The teams struggled for position the next two minutes until Calabrese shrugged off a couple of defenders and put in her second goal of the contest at the 26:49 mark. From that point on, the Irish went on a 14-3 run to close out the half filled with four more goals by Calabrese, three by freshman Lael O'Shaughnessy and two by both Callahan and junior Stephanie Fox.

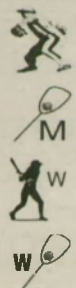
With the score 10-2 only 15 minutes into the game, the Golden Knights swapped their goaltenders in a hope that

see LAX / page 17

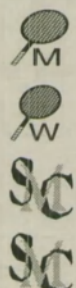


The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Junior Stephanie Fox, shown here against Duquesne, contributed two goals in the first half of the Gannon win.



vs. Michigan at Comstock Park
Tuesday, 7 p.m.
at Harvard
Saturday, 1 p.m.
at Toledo (DH)
Thursday, 3 p.m.
at Columbia
Friday, 3 p.m.



at Big East Championships
Friday, TBA
vs. Indiana
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.
Tennis at Kalmazoo Col.
Tuesday, 3 p.m.
Softball at Albion College
Tuesday, 3:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Women's golf places first

see page 14

■ Ultimate Frisbee captures Sectionals

see page 12