An Tostal Warm weather helped students enjoy last weekend's An Tostal festivities. Included in the activities were maitreya races, pie eating contests and the mud pits.

Engineering prof receives award
By TRACY MCCLOSKEY
News Staff

The College of Engineering's Outstanding Teacher Award was given to Professor of Aerospace and Mechanical Engineering, Stuart McComas during the College's Annual Honor Award Ceremony on April 17.

When asked what makes his teaching extraordinary, McComas, who has been at the University since 1963, laughed and said, "I have no idea," adding that there are many outstanding teachers in the engineering program.

The chairman of the award's selection committee, Professor Robert Howland, said many ballots mentioned McComas' accessibility to students, the assistance he gave to undergraduate students and his activities as a faculty advisor. McComas' work with the Engineering Student Center was also appreciated by the students, Howland said.

The eighth recipient of the Outstanding Teacher Award, McComas was selected through a ballot of engineering students. Every undergraduate student received a ballot and was asked to nominate the professor of their choice. Their written comments had to contain substantial evidence as to why their nominee deserved the award, Howland said.

The selection committee, made up of Howland, previous Outstanding Teacher Award winner Robert A. Gibbs, and three senior engineering students, Michelle Hubbard, Richard Prosen and Cheryl Sidow, reviewed the ballots and selected a winner, said Howland.

McComas, a specialist in thermal science and heat transfer, said he is currently researching ice formation on surfaces in the environment.

He received his bachelor's degree from Marquette University and his masters and doctoral degrees from the University of Minnesota.

McComas received the Environmental Protection Agency's Outstanding Teacher Award for his work necessary includes a muscle transplant on the stump of Hurley's leg that was partially amputated as a result of the injuries incurred in the accident, shoulder operations and digestive system work to enable his stomach to operate properly.

Hurley's return, however, largely hinges on his cognitive rehabilitation, according to Lenza.

Although Hurley's long-term memory is "incredible," his memory of the events between April and September 1985 are "scurry," said Richard Hurley.

"Kevin's short-term memory is improving though," he said. "He re-recognized quite a few kids this weekend, it amazes me.

Hurley's former roommate Kent Larter said students should continue to send Hurley letters, but if you don't know him.

"Kevin says to keep sending letters," said Larter. "He says they great," said Larter.

"They are definitely a lot of enthusiasm" about his visit and he "really appreciated it." "Kevin's in heaven, he's hoping to go home," said Richard Hurley, Kevin's father.

Gorksi said Howard residents extended "a very warm" reception to Hurley's visit. "There was pleasure in seeing his remarkable improve-

Hurley will return to his home town, Dover, Massachusetts today. Hurley may return to Notre Dame as a student in January if his progress allows, according to Richard Hurley.

"If all goes well, hopefully he can return to Notre Dame in January of next year," he said. "I don't want to come back until I'm ready, but I want to come back," said Hurley.

Richard Hurley said the physical work necessary includes a muscle transplant on the stump of Hurley's leg that was partially amputated as a result of the injuries incurred in the accident, shoulder operations and digestive system work to enable his stomach to operate properly.

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Music videos can desensitize college students to violence, according to a survey conducted by a West Texas State University researcher. The study of 700 students found that after viewing music videos for a while, they were less able to perceive increasing levels of violence in the videos. Students also tend to excuse violence in video by performers they like. - The Observer

Cults recruit 10,000 college students a year, according to John Crawford, an Arizona State University professor and authority on cults. The typical new recruit is between 18 and 24 years old, more intelligent than the average person and has usually experienced a recent personal problem. - The Observer

Star Wars research threatens academic research, according to Don Reeder, a University of Wisconsin physicist whose paper presented tonight at Washington Hall's lecture series says that only 28 cents of every federal research dollar now funds civilian research (down from 50 cents in 1980), while 72 cents is devoted to military research. "Other technological countries can and will be passing us by," he says. - The Observer

Five RAs were fired by the University of Arizona for spray-painting graffiti in a study room that was scheduled to be painted the following day. The five RAs and two other students have been forbidden to live or set foot in any U.A. residence hall. The act was not premeditated, according to one RA. - The Observer

$25,000 per semester: That's what it's costing the University of Kansas to replace stolen dinnerware. Last semester $30,000 in silver, $3,106 in glasses were "borrowed." - The Observer

The joke was on James Malley when he won the student body presidency at the University of Kansas to replace stolen dinnerware. Last semester $30,000 in silver, $3,106 in glasses were "borrowed." - The Observer

"I'M leaving the University of Kansas to replace stolen dinnerware. Last semester $30,000 in silver, $3,106 in glasses were "borrowed." - The Observer

The joker was on James Malley when he won the student council presidency at Brandon University. He had run on the joker platform of the Party Hardy Party with no intention of winning. According to the Canadian University Press, Malley resigned the next day. - The Observer

Conan, the Barbarian otherwise known as Arnold Schwarzenegger, and "CBS Morning News" co-anchor Marla Shriver were married Saturday at a star-studded wedding in Hyannis Port, Mass. The 30-year-old bride is the daughter of Eunice Kennedy Shriver and former Massachusetts Governor and vice presidential candidate Sargent Shriver. Among the notables at the wedding were actresses Grace Jones and Candy Lee Crosby, singer Andy Williams, and television personalities Barbara Walters, Diane Sawyer and Tom Brokaw. - AP

Of Interest

"Fool for Love," a play by Sam Shepard, will be presented tonight and tomorrow night at 8 in Washington Hall's Lecture Theatre. Admission is free. - The Observer

City planning from a philosopher's perspective will be the topic of a lecture by Stephen Watson, assistant professor of philosophy, today at 4 in Notre Dame's Haggar Hall auditorium. Watson's presentation is part of the Student Lecture Series sponsored by the School of Architecture as a forum for contemporary architectural issues. - The Observer

Weather

The party is over as this weekend's sunny weather comes to an end. Rain and thunderstorms are expected today. - AP

The Observer

The Observer is continuing to experience typesetting difficulties in the production of the newspaper. The staff apologizes for any delay or production errors. The situation will be remedied as soon as possible.

‘Michigan in Motion’ shows possible fate of yearbooks

The end of the spring semester brings more than a weather change to the Notre Dame campus. This time of the school year lends itself to nostalgia. Freshmen look back to August when Notre Dame and Saint Mary's were much more imposing than they now seem. Seniors look back on four years as frequently as they look toward the future.

The arrival of the yearbook customizes these emotions. The biggest cynic on campus can't help but be moved by a color picture of the lakes, a home football game or the omnipresent Golden Dome. The forgotten moments of October or January are permanently preserved between the familiar hard covers.

Yet such a time-tested tradition is changing on at least one college campus. College yearbooks are entering the age of video.

"Michigan in Motion," a project of a group of University of Michigan students, is in its second year of existence. It is a video yearbook which attempts to capture life at the university. It seems to be an idea whose time has come.

Last year, "Michigan in Motion" was financially backed by Yearlook Enterprises of North Carolina. The company sold 150 tapes at $39.95 each. It lost about $4,000 on the project.

The camera work was done by eight students. Marketing, sales, editing, production, packaging and distribution were handled by Yearlook Enterprises. This year, "We're still working with them, but we're starting to do a lot ourselves," said Eric Capstick, president of the video yearbook.

This year has seen some changes, besides the increased student control of the project and the increased staff of approximately 45 students, according to Capstick.

Capstick said he and his staff are focusing on diversity. "We're trying to get something everyone can relate to," said Capstick.

"We think this year's tape will be a bit more accurate as far as it portrays the university," he said.

The personal creativity of those involved in the project also will be a part of the finished project, according to Capstick, a film and video/history double major.

For instance, Capstick said he and his staff will include free association in the video. Students will randomly be asked to respond to a word. Those responses will be edited together and will run throughout the finished product.

"We cover so many events, we could do a news show each night," said Capstick. "Michigan in Motion" cameramen go on "shoots" every day, sometimes up to three in one day, said Capstick. Not all the shoots are long, but all that filming means much videotape, much editing and a great time commitment.

The project has taken a step toward financial stability and independence this year with a new five-year agreement with Yearlook Enterprises. Capstick said the goal is to make the project a Michigan-based one, but for now the ties with Yearlook allow "Michigan in Motion" to pursue other funding with the assurance the project will remain solvent.

"The administration has been supportive. It hasn't tried to interfere at all," said Capstick, stressing the project is "completely independent from the university" and maintains "complete editorial control."

"A lot of universities are starting to do video yearbooks now," said Capstick. The trend toward saturation of the video-cassette recorder market means that more and more students will have access to this technology.

There will always be student interest in a yearbook. But the Dome staff of the future might just have to make room in its offices for the new kid on the block - the yearvideo.

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Brothers working in the hospices, in the Philippines.

Mon., April 28, 1986 - page 2
No boo for Lou
Lou Holtz received a warm welcome in his first Notre Dame pep rally last Friday. The rally was for the 56th Annual Blue-Gold game on Saturday.

British tourist shot at holy site; scaring visitors possible motive

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — A 28-year-old British tourist was shot dead yesterday outside a Christian holy site in Jerusalem's Arab sector, and police said the attack may have been the act of terrorists.

Jewish police spokesman Rafi Levi told reporters the man was shot once in the back of the head with a small caliber pistol.

It was the third shooting of a tourist in six weeks in East Jerusalem and raised concern that attackers could be aiming their guns at travelers to frighten off visitors to Israel. The two earlier victims survived.

Police sources, who insisted on anonymity, said they were investigating whether the attack was meant as retaliation for Britain's allowing U.S. planes to take off from British soil two weeks ago to bomb Libya.

The victim carried papers indicating he was a British citizen, police said, declining to give his identity immediately. Israel Radio identified him as Paul Appleby of Bristol, England.

He was shot in an isolated alleyway just outside the gate of the Garden Tomb shrine, which is administered by a British-based foundation.

Protestants believe the hilltop is where Jesus was crucified and buried. Catholics, Greek Orthodox and most other Christian groups believe the Church of the Holy Sepulchre inside the Old City is the site of the crucifixion and burial.

The Garden Tomb shrine borders on the Old City, which was crowed yesterday with those observing the eighth-day Jewish Passover commemorating the biblical Israelites' escape from Egyptian bondage.

The Rev. William White of Dorset, England, a chaplain at the site, said a woman heard a shot ring out around 12:50 p.m. and he ran to call the police.

Military sources said last week they were trying to uncover four terror gangs operating out of Jerusalem's Old City and the occupied West Bank.

The sources said the gangs were responsible for recent attacks in and around Jerusalem, including the March 2 assassination of the Israeli-appointed mayor of Nablus, Zafe al-Melhi.

As news of the shooting broke, Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir noted that recent attacks have reduced tourism to Israel by 40 percent since January.

The loss has cost the troubled Israeli economy $30 million in lost revenues, Sharir said, urging American Jewish leaders "not to surrender to terrorism and to come visit Israel now."

China leads in economic growth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Economic growth in China, in marked contrast to other communist nations, has exceeded the expectations of its leaders, the International Monetary Fund said yesterday.

In its semi-annual "World Economic Outlook," the IMF reported that Chinese production grew by 12 percent in 1985, more than four times the world average of 2.9 percent.

China's growth is expected to slow this year, however, as the communist government holds down incomes and imports, the study said.

The IMF, in a wide-ranging assessment of world economic conditions, also said that in general terms, rich nations are growing richer and poor countries are becoming poorer.

"The industrial countries appear now to have entered a period of slower growth, and better balanced growth," the fund's outlook said.

The IMF said it sees the conditions in wealthier nations as being influenced this year and next by higher taxes and lower government spending in the United States and Canada.

Attention Clubs and Halls
Due to LaFortune Renovations, the Treasurer's Office is closing early.

All check requests for 1985-86 funds MUST be received by Monday, April 28 at 4pm

in the Treasurer's Office
2nd floor LaFortune
$\ldots$
Shirts

continued from page 1

night, but sales slowed down following the Notre Dame - Arkans

A little Rock game, according to Gibbs.

The group's original idea had been to donate any profit to a charity. Because they did not repre

sent a specific campus group or organization, however, the Student Activities board would not give

them a permit to sell their shirts, said Hanlon.

"We contacted some charities, but we couldn't work anything out with them. Then we contacted the

Senior Formal and An tostal commit

tees, but that didn't work out either," said Gibbs.

Award

continued from page 1

Bronze Medal for Commendable Service in 1975. As a member of an EPA commit

tee that studied the effect of pollution on the environment, Mc-Comas' report influenced many in

dustrial companies to switch from burning oil to coal in order to meet govern

ment standards during the 1975 oil shortage.

Others who received awards at the ceremony were President and Chairman of the Board of Hanson

Engineers Inc., Leo Don danville Jr., who graduated from Notre Dame in 1952, President and Chief Execu

tive Officer of Anchor Glass Corp. Vincent Na Impli, who received a Notre Dame degree in 1939, and Vice President of I.B.M.

Corp. Patrick Toole, a member of Notre Dame's Engineering Ad

visory Council.

Raising the Roof

Construction continued on the Law School addition with the first beams of the new roof being erected last week. The con

struction of the addition is scheduled to last until spring of next year.

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Band-aids ineffective in curing world hunger

One way for us to look beyond the famine and have hope for Africa's people is to better understand Africa's ancient and vibrant culture. Intelligent investigation cannot harm us or the people seemingly distant to our everyday life. Through learning more about the culture of Africa, we as Americans may realize how they affect our culture, music, the art and the music scene. This curiosity for these new ideas and art alleviates the unkind and unfair representations of Africans and brings us closer to Africa. "One of the most important aspects of African history has been developing since 3,000 years before Christ. Some of these kingdoms in Ghana have existed since 5,000 years before Christ. When African countries are considered underdeveloped it is in terms of Western values and political and economic systems. It is not because Africans could not or would not grow and continue sufficiently as a strong culture."

In the West cities in Africa were trade centers with Greeks and Romans on its norther coast, where Europe did not have enough food. East Alexandria and Cairo were fertile lands and the core of highly developed and technologically advanced Egyptian civilization. Ancient cities north of present-day Mussa, Sudan, were like the pharaonic cities of Egypt. Some kingdoms were so wealthy that gold literally drapes from the African kings' mile-long caravans.

The kingdom of Songhai on the west coast, largest of Africa's city of God, was one of the world's greatest empires. It is approximated that from 500 B.C. to 1500 A.D., Africa experienced an own dynamic culture that influenced the West in many ways and the West is the only culture. Thus, Africa's own sense of music and art has deep-rooted.

Digging deeper into the African music we can discover its prevalence in Western culture since the early 20th century. The rhythms rooted in Africa's tribal music are heard in much of America's jazz and reggae. More recently, the blues and reggae influenced by African rhythms are part of the pop music genre, with bands like the "Beat" in San Francisco.

Music, although, is reggae's growing popularity in the United States. This soul-inspiring music from Jamaica bridges the feelings of Africanism into American culture. Ethnologists, as expressed through African music, have seen us as a culture through its use of biblical passages in its lyrics. Such a biblical passage, from Psalm 68:31, "Princes shall come out of Egypt; Egypt shall soon stretch out her hands unto God." Here is a spiritual element of African culture that introverts how strongly Africans believe in redemption through spiritual values. By better understanding their culture, Africa can be a little closer to the United States.

On a larger scale, the modern art movement beginning with Picasso's direct use of African symbols and artifacts enlightened the West's art sense to pure form as beauty. Through his cubism, Picasso portrayed to the world how beauty is found in the pure and natural environment. Later these simple, pure and natural elements became influential toward the American minimalist art movement as well.

Another aspect of African clothes fashion, African ethnographers have been well known for their research into the symbolism of these simple symbols and of the natural environment are highlighted by vibrant colors. Both reveal the liveliness of African culture.

These more positive aspects of history, music and art in African culture provide a closer look at African people and a better understanding of our ethnically diverse African ancestors. From their history, we find a people cultured in a different sense than we, but people who have influenced us just the same.

Evidently the music and art portray a people that link their physical world to nature and to the soul. This link has cultivated and sustained a culture since its origin 5,000 years ago. Moreover, it is their art and music that will survive the present crisis. Thus as we consider the African development process, we should realize the necessity of integrating the above aspects when trying to alleviate the crisis.

This is not awareness week, but as students of African cultures, we are aware of the more aware of the larger global community. We are to be aware of the undignified and unfair representation of Africa due to its deep-rooted culture, and we need to be further aware and committed to the escalating role of Africa's aid is partly because of an unexperienced medical intern

The Observer

P.O. Box Q, Notre Dame, IN 46556-219 (219) 239-5303

Quote of the day

"Nothing is particularly hard if you divide it into small jobs."

Henry Ford (1863-1947)
Barcelona, Spain - a city of sunshine and beaches. At least that's what they thought.

Karen and Sara stepped off the train at 10 p.m., they looked up in "let's go!" and started to walk through the streets of Barcelona. They turned down a dark alley looking for the Diana Pension. Karen's bulging purse hung by two spaghetti straps at her side.

"There it is," said Sara, "let's go!" One tug and it was gone. Karen screamed, but few people even bothered to glance. It was a common occurrence in Barcelona.

The next three days of their vacation were spent in the American Consulate, the American Express office and the Barcelona police station. Karen could have saved a lot of time and money if she had one simple thing: used a passport case. And Sara could have helped by not being so money-conscious and taking the nearest shelter from the dangerous Barcelona night.

A passport case is little, inconspicuous, and can be worn under the clothing. Besides a passport, the case can hold money, rail passes, credit cards, travelers checks and any other valuables which every traveler needs for security.

A certain amount of pre-trip preparation is necessary and advisable for every traveler. And, one of the most vital aspects of travel is money management. However, if you don't have any money because it is stolen, you will have difficulty surviving let alone managing your money.

A passport case is a necessity for security reasons, but before you have a passport case, you have to have something to put in it.

Most people favor travelers' checks over money because they are convenient and safe. American Express, Thomas Cook and Visa travelers checks are a few brands. I used American Express checks and had no trouble using or cashing them anywhere in Europe.

Another good investment is a credit card. Visa is taken just about everywhere in Europe. American Express is convenient because there are so many American Express offices throughout Europe. If you have a checking account in America and you have an American Express card, you can go to any American Express office and cash a check. Personally, I found that the best way to have money. My people tried to bring all their money back at the end of a long day's travel.

As for what to put in your pack, again it's pretty much your own decision but here are a few suggestions. Clothing is obviously a necessity unless you plan on spending all of our vacation on the nude beaches in Greece. Try to find out the weather conditions before you travel somewhere. You'll be much happier if you pack the proper clothing. Other things which you might like to have are a camera, a journal, a walkman, cassettes, playing cards, a travel alarm, batteries, a voltage converter, sleeping bag (preferably a water-proof mummy sack), toiletries, books, a language dictionary, stationery, food for those extra-long train rides, toilet paper, maps, and last but not least, your passport case.

One more important addition to your belongings is a travel guide. Some better brands are "Let's Go," published yearly by Harvard students who travel around Europe researching the best places for students, "Fodor's Guide to Europe" and any of the Michelin guides. All contain essential guides to cities and can help with hotel information, restaurants, travel tips and sights to see.

You'll most likely make every mistake possible on your first trip. But hang in there, everything will somehow work out no matter how many times you lose your passport. Just remember that traveling is one part luck and 99 parts common sense - don't leave home without it.

What to pack

Barcelona night. They turned down a dark alley looking for the Diana Pension. Karen's bulging purse hung by two spaghetti straps at her side.

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How to travel around Europe

KATHY MARTIN  
assistant features editor

Modes of transportation

Despite the recent upsurge of terrorism, there are still those graduating seniors or thousands of other students who wouldn’t dream of giving up spending this summer traveling around Europe. For those who have never been abroad, the experience of foreign travel can be overwhelming. No one can tell you exactly how to plan the most effective or trouble-free vacation, but these are a few hints from those of us who spent an entire year studying abroad through Notre Dame’s foreign study program in Mediterranean Europe.

College-age students usually have less money than adult tourists, but they also have more spirit of adventure to get to out-of-the-way places or to rough it in order to stretch the budget. Students have more mobility, too, with backpacks. But best of all, students under the age of 26 receive incredible discounts on rail passes, bus or plane fares, and youth hostel accommodations.

For European trips involving extensive travel through more than one or two countries, the Eurail or Intercity passes are invaluable. A Eurail pass enables students to hop almost any train at any time to anywhere in most of the European countries. It is especially helpful for the inexperienced traveler who might miss a few trains or decide to change plans to show in one city a few days longer or the free-spirited type who might change direction altogether.

The Eurail pass is available only in America from most travel agencies. I cost $290 for a one-month pass and $370 for a two-month pass, which allow unlimited travel in all of continental Europe, which doesn’t include England, Ireland or Yugoslavia (which is on the rail path to Greece). A traveler can just step on a train in any of the valid countries and flash the pass at the conductor when he comes around to collect money and tickets. The Eurail is available in most American travel agencies within three or four days.

A similar pass is the European version of the Eurail, and it includes a few more countries, including the British Isles. It covers almost all rail travel in Europe except for the country in which it is bought. The traveler pays half price in that country only. The cost varies from country to country according to the exchange rate, but an average might be $175 to $185 for one month. Sounds like a better deal than the Eurail, huh? The one problem is that you are supposed to be a student in Europe for at least six months before you can buy one.

Now, most of us bus travelers bought our passes after only four or five months there, so some train stations or travel agencies are leery, but others asked for a real student residence there and checked entry dates on our visas. If you do go along to bus the Eurail pass, it might be worth a try to stop in a European travel agency or train station to buy this pass instead.

The train system throughout central and northern Europe is excellent, reliable and inexpensive for students. This includes Germany, Austria, Switzerland, France, Belgium, and the Netherlands as well as the Scandinavian countries (Sweden, Norway and Finland) and the British Isles.

However, the train situation in southern Europe is not quite as pleasant. Italian, Spanish, Yugoslavian and Turkish trains are sparsely equipped for students, but some might run more frequently and take more direct routes. In Italy, we just grit­ted our teeth, accepted the train to run at least a half-hour late. If you plan on traveling once in the Middle East, Israel or Egypt, the only way is by bus.

Of course, for the more financially endowed, the Eurail pass is the answer to the Continent safe?

Sebastion, in Spain, is a beautiful city, but beware of pickpockets.

Schubert said that reservations to Greece and Italy have declined in the past year, as have the number of Americans on Mediterranean trips. Parents are expressing concern about travel in Europe and students of Americans on Mediterranean tours. It is not very safe at this age of 26 receive incredible dis­count.

Cancellations due to increased terrorism have affected Saint Mary’s summer programs in London and Rome. Says Director Anthony Black, “We have had four or five cancellations for the London program in the last week because parents didn’t want four to go.” He also said that a few new students have signed up for the pro­gram.

Charles offers a few suggestions that have been given to Notre Dame students presently studying abroad.

“Each program director has knowledge of places which students should avoid. We are recommend­ing that our students do not travel in major centers — Paris, Rome, Athens. It is not very safe at this high profile time.”

“London is not included on the list. We suggest that the students do not gather in places where Americans gather such as McDonalds, says Charles.”

Professor Albert Wimmer prepares the students for the strack program. His best advice for students’ protection from terrorist: “Learn German so well that you will not be recognized as an American.” Planning to travel abroad in May, Wimmer says he will speak no English on his trip. “If I do have to use English, I will speak with a British accent.” Wimmer said.

Parents are expressing concern about travel in Europe and students share some of their feelings. Concerning the present state of world affairs, Michelle Troset says, “I wouldn’t go to Italy or Greece. . . . I would go to Most of the countries in continental Europe, but I probably wouldn’t go anywhere on the continent.”

“It bothers me, but given the op­portunity, I would go to Europe,” said Karen Povurlick, Sophomore. Margie Ehrlich has made plans to travel abroad this summer. “At this point, I’m planning on going as long as I am a little nervous . . . but we’re getting ready for a real adventure.”

Given the choice of return­to the U.S. from either Italy or Switzerland, she says, “I’m leaving from Switzerland because my dad doesn’t want me to be near the Middle East.”

Terrorism is hindering American travel plans, but with extra precau­tion and knowledge of unsafe areas, college students should be able to travel safely and enjoy Europe.

Schubert said that reservations to Greece and Italy have declined in the past year, as have the number of Americans on Mediterranean trips.

Cancellations due to increased terrorism have affected Saint Mary’s summer programs in London and Rome. Says Director Anthony Black, “We have had four or five cancellations for the London program in the last week because parents didn’t want four to go.” He also said that a few new students have signed up for the pro­gram.

Charles offers a few suggestions that have been given to Notre Dame students presently studying abroad.

“Each program director has knowledge of places which students should avoid. We are recommen­ding that our students do not travel in major centers — Paris, Rome, Athens. It is not very safe at this high profile time.”

“London is not included on the list. We suggest that the students do not gather in places where Americans gather such as McDonalds, says Charles.”

Professor Albert Wimmer prepares the students for the travel program. His best advice for students’ protection from terrorism: “Learn German so well that you will not be recognized as an American.” Planning to travel abroad in May, Wimmer says he will speak no English on his trip. “If I do have to use English, I will speak with a British accent.” Wimmer said.

Parents are expressing concern about travel in Europe and students share some of their feelings. Concerning the present state of world affairs, Michelle Troset says, “I wouldn’t go to Italy or Greece. . . . I would go to Most of the countries in continental Europe, but I probably wouldn’t go anywhere on the continent.”

“It bothers me, but given the op­portunity, I would go to Europe,” said Karen Povurlick, Sophomore. Margie Ehrlich has made plans to travel abroad this summer. “At this point, I’m planning on going as long as I am a little nervous . . . but we’re getting ready for a real adventure.”

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Sports Briefs

Any Belgian Bouters who have not yet returned their ticket money must do so on Wednesday from 6:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the student managers' office in LaFortune. For more information call Ed Kelly at 228-7083. - The Observer

Trivia night will return this semester's final edition of "Speaking of Sports," tomorrow night at 10 on WWFI AM-64. Chuck Freeby returns for his final night of stumpers, joined by hosts Rudy Brandl and Frank Mastro. The trivia answer hotline is 228-6400. - The Observer

The Irish Guard will hold an organizational meeting on Thursday at 5 p.m. at the band tower on Green Field. You must be at least six feet, two inches tall. For more information call John Kennedy at 233-3407. - The Observer

Observer Sports Briefs are accepted Sunday through Thursday until 4 p.m. at the Observer office on the third floor of LaFortune. Briefs should be written on the forms provided at the office, and the name and phone number of the person submitting them must be included. - The Observer

John Anderson of the Hartford Whalers skates behind Montreal goaltender Patrick Roy in a playoff game from last week. Hartford took a 1-0 victory from the Canadians to tie the best-of-seven series at three games each. In other NHL action last night, the N.Y. Rangers took their series from the Washington Capitals by a 2-1 mark.
The Future Perspectives Series

Fans' optimism soars as Holtz takes over

By MARTY STRASEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Times have changed.

One short year and a coaching change ago, Gerry Faust was greeted by a handful of people in his final Blue-Gold game, a contest which resulted in a 31-0 romp by the Blue. But this is a new season.

The Lou Holtz era was set into motion this past weekend, and all movement in the Notre Dame football program appears to be forward bound.

"We're looking forward to the season and I'm excited about each and every one of these players," said the new Irish football coach, who concluded spring workouts with his first Blue-Gold game on Saturday. "The good Lord put our eyes on the front of our heads instead of on the back. That's so we can see where we're going instead of where we've been."

Yes, times have certainly changed. Over 32,000 fans were on hand to open the Holtz chapter of Notre Dame football with the Spring Classic, which saw the Gold squad come out on top by a 24-17 score. And while optimism will not win football games, it is a welcome feeling after five years of frustration.

"Lou Holtz is a great individual," says Tom Laughran, a loyal fan who followed the Irish through the Lou Holtz era. "He's a great coach, but I think he's going to do a good job, maybe a better job than our last guy and maybe even win a national championship here soon."

"I wish him a lot of luck. I think he's going to do well for Notre Dame football," he says. "I think we might even have a national championship here soon."

But Holtz is keeping a low profile and is only 50 percent of his passes. "My prime objective," he said. "We want to gain some respect and all the hype and all the attention we've received."

"And while optimism was the hype and all the attention we've received, we want to gain some respect around the country. That's our primary objective."

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THE SCIENCE OF BETTER VISION.
THE ART OF LOOKING GOOD.

The Observer Monday, April 28, 1986 - page 9
The Observer

Spring

continued from page 12

Beuerlein found the groove early in the third period, though, when he found split end Milt Jackson on a well-timed 44-yard scoring strike to complete his 11-play, 80-yard drive that cut the Gold lead to 17-9.

Spring's sensational diving grab by flanker Reggie Ward. Ward had racked up 24 points behind the game. His 52-yard return of junior Carney's field goal, and his sensational diving grab by flanker Reggie Ward. Ward had racked up 24 points behind the game. His 52-yard return of junior Carney's field goal, and his sensational diving grab by flanker Reggie Ward.

Fortunately for the Gold, this hit came after the first play of the second half when Brown was needed for a little razzle-dazzle. The 6-0, 240-pounder responded to the call by taking a flea-flicker pitch from split end Alvin Miller, who had caught a five-yard pass from quarterback Terry Andrysiak, 64 yards down the right sideline for six points. The pass was the high point of the day for Andrysiak (2-of-6, 11 yards), who directed only five drives while splitting time with Belles for the Gold.

Oreo

continued from page 12

semifinals last year, the quarterfinals the year before and made it to the final sixes when she was a freshman, had only one concluding sentiment about the game.

"They played a really good game," she said of the Oreo. "But we'll be back next year.

"To reach the championship game, Revenge of the Quisicotttli, which played against the Almost 21-10. In the other semifinal game, We Won't Cheerleaders fell to Double Decker Oreo Cookie, 8-21.

BBQ

continued from page 12

shot selection, especially by Sullivan. Yesterday, however, Sasse and Sullivan combined to shoot a dismal 4-of-11 from the field, and 0-of-2 from the line. John Mundo was a bright spot for the Stallions, netting five baskets and showing a fearlessness in taking the ball to the hoop. Composed of four sophomores and a junior, the Stallions can look to next year and another shot at the title.

In Saturday's other semifinal game, Delians' 7-of-16 shooting performance and 12 rebounds led Lee's past Much More Manhood, 21-16. Beuerlein added six baskets on twelve attempts from the field. Manhood was forced to play without injured center Joel Williams, but they received solid efforts from Rick Muench (5-of-9, 10 rebounds) and Tim Brown (4-of-11).
Today

Monday, April 28, 1986 - page 11

The Far Side

Gary Larson

"OK, sir, would you like inferno or non-inferno? ... Ha! Just kidding. It's all inferno, of course — I just get a kick out of saying that."

The Daily Crossword

ACROSS
1 Savory plants
6 O.T. name
10 Joust
14 Tell a minute-show?
15 Ocean route
16 Concept
17 — wave
18 Lacking interest
19 Critical harshly
20 Adds to vision
21 House adjunct
22 Dispossess
23 House adjunct
24 Dispossess
25 Happen to
26 Concept
27 Wave
28 Lack interest
29 Happen to
30 Aids to vision
31 Concept
32 Happen to
33 Aids to vision
34 Happen to
35 Aids to vision
36 Concept
37 Aids to vision
38 Concept
39 Aids to vision
40 Concept
41 Aids to vision
42 Concept
43 Aids to vision
44 Concept
45 Aids to vision
46 Concept
47 — Heights
48 Hebrew letter
49 Things to wear
50 Invites
51 Copper or Nickle
52 River in Eng.
53 Painted
54 Plane
55 Gun
56 Lash
57 Upperclassmen: abbr.

DOWN
1 Kind of paper
11 Does nothing
12 Smallest
13 Cap
14 Of first rank
15 Cardinal point
16 Redcap's burden
17 Redcap —
18 Beecher —
19 Cart
20 Bow
21 Close up
22 Lose freshness
23 Romance lang.
24 Unspecified people
25 Drupelets

The Daily Crossword

Zeto

Kevin Walsh

More Far Sides

Gary Larson

"Now just hold your horses, everyone ... Let's let it run for a minute or so and see if it gets any colder."

Stuck paying summer rent?

We'll pay your rent to store our stuff from May 20 until Aug. 23. For info. call Joe at 239-7471.

TO Kevin Hurley -

Come back soon!

Your friends at The Observer

*****************************
Lee’s BBQs Leone’s for Bookstore title, 21-15

By MIKE CARDINALE

Sports Writer

In a Bookstore tournament notable for the presence of five former varsity basketball players, one managed to make it all the way, as the Jim Dolan-led Lee’s BBQ Roundhouse dominated the boards and utilized a potent fast break to top upset Lee’s Stallions, 21-15, in yesterday’s Bookstore Basketball NV championship game. The Stallions, whose great shooting and teamwork helped them to upset top-seeded Fun Bunch in Saturday’s semifinal, could only manage to convert 13-of-33 attempts from the field yesterday. In addition, Lee’s held a 21-11 edge in rebounding for the game. Leon’s was not able to duplicate its success against the Fun Bunch zone when faced with the tough man-to-man defense played by Lee’s. Lee’s early 4-4 tie with three consecutive fast-break baskets, two of them by Bubba Cunningham, to take a 7-4 lead, and they never looked back. A Tom Antonini jump shot from the top of the key gave Lee’s an 11-7 lead to two points, 10-8. Revenge, however, looked a lot like that first-year mentor, who is the reason Oreo Cookie claims the women’s crown. Each team, known for their free throws, was in their play on Saturday, however, looked a lot like that first-year mentor, who is the reason Oreo Cookie claims the women’s crown. Each team, known for their physical play, was in the bonus. The rulebook’s rules, which have no provision for foul outs and have a nine-foul allowance before the bonus goes into effect, created a no-foul-fashioned tournament, and this game was no exception. The Quint finished with 22 fouls, while Oreo Cookie had 19. "I think the key thing in the game was the free throws," Revenge’s Regi Richter said. "I had to miss about four just by myself. If we could have hit those, it would have been a different game." The numbers back Richter up. Revenge shot 1-of-7 from the field. Richter led the pack with an 0-of-4 performance. Kara England hit the Quint’s lone basket from the free throw line at the time put Revenge ahead, 19-18. Oreo Cookie also had its problems at the line, although not to the extent of Revenge’s. The Cookie finished the game 0-of-9 from the line. One of those five, Rochelle Holder’s shot after being fouled when she drove to the basket with just 1:50 left, made all the difference. Oreo Cookie’s 1-of-9 clip. Brown also altered the Cookie’s defense to offset the Quint’s strong baseline play. The Cookie’s defense was 1-of-9 and the Quint’s defense was 11-10. Overall, however, the hitting was good and it was a pretty even contest. I think the players had some fun. "There really wasn’t much to evaluate a football team based on this game alone. You don’t get a real good look because everybody had to play seven plays, and with only 10 offensive linemen healthy, you get mismatches. But this group has worked too hard not to be a competitive team next fall."

The fact that both teams on Saturday were competitive was one thing that was different from last year, when the Blue maintained the tradition by overwhelming the Gold. This time, the Gold capitalized on three Blue turnovers and the considerable talents of Flanker-kick return man Tim Brown to set up an early 17-3 lead that it never relinquished.

Oreo defeat quint's, 22-20, for women's title

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN

Sports Writer

The Revenge of the Quixotic Quint will have to resume its elusive quest to win a Bookstore title next year, as Double Decker Oreo Cookie claimed the women’s crown yesterday, 22-20. Oreo Cookie’s Ann Curoe scored 11-10, while Marty Strasen profiles fan expectations in his story on page 9.

Gold downs Blue, 24-17, in annual spring game

By MARTY BURNS

Assistant Sports Editor

The 32,000 fans that showed up to sun-soaked Notre Dame Stadium Saturday afternoon came to witness a "reawakening." One of the reasons most of the 1986 Blue-Gold Spring game, however, looked a lot like that which was able to sleep in last year’s season-ending game. Yet while some poor passing, wild fumbles and penalties from center certainly marred this year’s version of the annual spring classic against the Blue and Gold, 24-17, it did not discourage Irish head coach Lou Holtz. The first-year mentor, who is the reason the Gold will have to resume its elusive campaign this season, offered his take on the game. "I felt at the end of spring practice we’ve had accomplished an awful lot," said Holtz. "But today we didn’t do some of the things you have to do, and we cannot be a good football team when we make the mistakes we made today. Overall, however, the hitting was good and it was a pretty even contest. I think the players had some fun. "There really wasn’t much to evaluate a football team based on this game alone. You don’t get a real good look because everybody had to play seven plays, and with only 10 offensive linemen healthy, you get mismatches. But this group has worked too hard not to be a competitive team next fall."

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This early lead proved to be the difference in the end as Blue quarterback Mike O’Grady’s well-timed late passes to Anthony Bunch in the fourth quarter (10 completions on 29 attempts, 217 yards) overcame a horrendous first half to lead his team to a pair of second-half touchdowns which made it close. In fact, Beuerlein’s poor first half (4-of-12, 1 interception) was one of the reasons Holtz vacated his press box seat and joined the Blue sideline at intermission. Holtz wanted to calm down the junior signal-caller, and encourage him to show the same poise that had made him Holtz’s choice as No. 1 quarterback after the spring workout.

"He told me to relax," said Beuerlein of Holtz’s halftime talk. "All spring I thought I had improved on not rushing the football but I was forcing things today in the first half."