Brown challenges students in speech

By PAUL PEARSON  
Associate News Editor

Former California Governor Jerry Brown challenged Notre Dame students to "take back America" at a campaign speech on campus yesterday.

Speaking in a packed Stepan Center, Brown, a Democratic candidate for President, accused the federal government of losing its capacity to change.

"The current leadership has become beholden to $1,000 campaign checks. That is a scandal, that is intolerable and it's time for a change," he said.

Brown, who is gearing up for the May 5 Indiana primary election, criticized what he called the current "prostitution of American politics to money, money and more money not from the many, but from the few.

As an example of this trend, Brown pointed to a fundraising dinner for President Bush scheduled for Tuesday night.

People attending the dinner "can buy a Cabinet member (to sit at their table) for $100 an hour," Brown said. "What does that sound like?" he asked.

Events like these, Brown said, illustrate the fact that "in the land of the free and the home of the brave, democracy is being bought with money and more money not to give all students scholarships, Brown said.

Brown called student loans "a distortion of the whole purpose of higher education."

"The federal government, according to Brown, should not use lack of money as an excuse not to give all students scholarships.

Brown pointed out that Bush forged Egypt's U.S. debt in exchange for support during the Gulf War.

"I wish (Bush) would do the same thing for everyone in this audience who supported the Gulf War," Brown said.

Brown also defended his proposal to replace the current "4,000-page tax code which nobody understands" with a flat 13 percent tax with rebates for senior citizens and deductions for rent and new technologies.

The current national tax system, Brown said, does not work. "As proof of this," he said, "the fact that they change it every year," he said.

Another thing that should be cut is the national defense budget, see BROWN

Catholics on the sidelines of protests

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Though their church condemns abortion, Buffalo's Roman Catholic clergy and lay people have largely stayed on the sidelines while Operation Rescue members pray, chant and get arrested outside clinics.

"The bishop is a very powerful man and I don't know why he's hesitant to use his powers," Guy Savio, a 76-year-old Catholic from Buffalo, said while participating at an anti-abortion protest this week outside a Buffalo clinic. "At least the bishop should show up."

Why doesn't he? That's a good question. .. The bishop has been silent.

Operation Rescue leaders said they considered this city an attractive site for clinic sieges in part because the Buffalo Roman Catholic diocese is one of the largest in the country with 766,000 members.

But unlike in Wichita, Kan., last summer, where local Bishop Eugene Gerber attended some protests and many Catholic priests were arrested, the Buffalo diocese has been all but silent on the demonstrations.

As the protests continued a national furor, Tuesday's federal marshals were ordered to arrest five anti-abortion leaders who allegedly violated a judge's injunction prohibiting them from blocking abortion clinics.

Meanwhile, about two or three hundred counter-demonstrators on each side of the issue were not allowed to conduct a pro-life event, resulting in 78 arrests.

The Bishop, Edward Head of the Buffalo Diocese told Catholics before the start of local protests that the bishops in the state will not support any activities that are in direct conflict with the mission of the Catholic Church, see CATHOLICS

Firth is entitled to funding

By JENNIFER HABRYCH  
News Writer

The Indiana Court of Appeals ruled last week that Andrew Firth, a deaf University of Notre Dame law student, is entitled to public funding for services to aid him in the completion of his law degree.

The Court of Appeals did not specify, however, how much or what specific services Firth was entitled to. The amount and services will be decided by the state office of Family Services Administration, which did not grant Firth his original request for services.

The Federal Rehabilitation Act of 1973 mandated that money for special services to the disabled would be 80 percent funded by the federal government, and 20 percent by the state.

Indiana usually does not make the 20 percent match, accordin to Milo Gray, Jr., Firth's representative in the case from the Indiana Protection and Advocacy Services.

Firth applied for aid from the Office of Vocational Rehabilitation (OVR), a division of the Family Services Administration, which originally supplied him with an interpreter for his classes. The interpreter supplied him with "was not technically proficient enough to aid Firth with his law classes, according to Gray.

"The only real determinant for OVR funding is that you have to have a disability, the OVR office has to approve it, and you have to see your goal, that's really all it takes," said Firth.

An interpreter certified by the National Registry of Interpreter for the Deaf and skilled enough to help Firth in law classes would cost about $300 a month. Plus see FIRTH

Homeless day raises awareness

Several Notre Dame student organizations sponsored "No for the Homeless Day" Saturday, April 25, to raise money and awareness for the problem of homelessness in America.

The goal of the day, "wasn't just to raise money," said Mike Griffin, a sophomore Government Chief of Staff and organizer of "No for the Homeless Day."

"We wanted to raise awareness. Homelessness is a problem not a lot of people at ND can identify with," said Griffin adding that one of every 100 Americans is homeless.

While various bands played in Stepan as part of Hopstock, an A Talent event, cups with statistics on homelessness were sold for $1.00.

Coca-Cola, Inc. donated soft drinks to be sold in these cups Saturday night. Senior Bar donated all cover charges, in addition to the money received from the sale of the cups for the Homeless Day" Saturday, to raise money and awareness for the problem of homelessness in America. The goal of the day, "wasn't just to raise money," said Mike Griffin, a sophomore Government Chief of Staff and organizer of "No for the Homeless Day."

"We wanted to raise awareness. Homelessness is a problem not a lot of people at ND can identify with," said Griffin adding that one of every 100 Americans is homeless.

While various bands played in Stepan as part of Hopstock, an A Talent event, cups with statistics on homelessness were sold for $1.00.

Coca-Cola, Inc. donated soft drinks to be sold in these cups Saturday night. Senior Bar donated all cover charges, in addition to the money received from the sale of the cups for the Homeless Day" Saturday, to raise money and awareness for the problem of homelessness in America. The goal of the day, "wasn't just to raise money," said Mike Griffin, a sophomore Government Chief of Staff and organizer of "No for the Homeless Day."

"We wanted to raise awareness. Homelessness is a problem not a lot of people at ND can identify with," said Griffin adding that one of every 100 Americans is homeless.
The Observer
Wednesday, April 29, 1992

INSIDE COLUMN

Catholics think for themselves

At the ripe old age of 19, I was already set in my ways.

Then Joe happened. Joe teaches Catholic Social Thought. Four months ago he pronounced that none of us would leave his class with black and white answers to questions of morality. Furthermore, our present ideas would be challenged and may be changed.

Good luck. You're too late. I've already got it all figured out.

Abortion, poverty, nuclear weapons, women in the priesthood, surrogate mothers, capital punishment, the works.... I could go down the list checking yes, no, yes, no, but I didn't always know why. I felt a certain way. Nevertheless, I knew what was right for me.

Voting.

How can morality be relative?—Joe asked the first day of class. Isn't there one God that made us in the first place and it's our duty to try to figure them out? How can there be a different code of morality for each individual, society, or race? Could it be that knowing what's right and following it—that being a Catholic—is hard?

Finally, I was given a licence to be judgmental. I no longer dismiss dialogues and debates by saying I am too young to argue.

With the idea of there being absolute truths, Joe then presented Vatican documents and substantiating and opposing articles on various topics of social concern. We learned about official Catholic Church teachings. And we also learned that individual conscience prevails above the law. Ironically, these are not incompatible ideas. The Catholic Church began to look less restrictive.

Over the weeks, we were challenged to know why we felt certain ways and to be able to verbalize our convictions. No matter how strong an argument I made, there was always counterproof, if you will, some as strong if not stronger. Consensus was not the goal in class.

I think we all left classes a step closer to solidifying our individual stances. Was there still a need for dialogue and argument?

Kathy and I are good friends and we sit together in class. We have yet to agree on whether euthanasia and capital punishment should be allowed. We go round and round, knowing we'll never convince each other that our side is right. And we're both Catholic.

Is there a point at which one can disagree so much that she ceases to be Catholic? As it is, there isn't one issue I agree wholeheartedly with. I'm now inclined to find exceptions or disagree completely, such as with women in the priesthood and birth control.

The Catholic Church endorses both pacifism and just war. It is not free from paradoxes. I feel inclined to amend some of the hard and fast laws formulated by my own ideas. A mistake I used to make is to think that to be Catholic, you couldn't think for yourself. In Joe's words, we should not only be able to think for each individual, but to be challenged and may be changed.

The views in the Inside Column are those of the author.

Today's Staff

Production
Lisa Bourdon

News
Alicia Reale

Sports
Samantha Saladin

Accent
Janhalle Harrigan

Jen Martin

Lab Tech
Samantha Moran

Graphics
Harry Zembillas

Steve Goldman

Jahnelle Harrigan

Anita Moraes

The Observer (ISSN 089 3 4308) is published Monday through Friday except during exam and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Townsend: British poverty worsened

By SANDY WIEGAND
Assistant News Editor

Poverty in Britain has worsened under Tory leadership, but the problem has deeper roots than Conservative Party policies, according to Sociologist Peter Townsend.

International demands for European unity and privatization of government services encourage policies that shorten the poor, he said in an interview Tuesday.

Townsend is a University of Bristol professor, visiting professor at the City University of New York and the husband of Jean Corston. A Labor Party member elected to the British Parliament this month. He visited Notre Dame yesterday to speak on "Trends in Poverty in Britain: International Causes and National Consequences."

"Britain is becoming more "Americanized" in that it is losing its "universalistic" attitude," Townsend said, and heading toward the privatization of many government programs.

The Conservative government has taken steps toward a privatized healthcare system, he said, because they found a nationalized healthcare program to be "too big an example of collectivism allowed in the idea of a free market."

Britain is now creating "hospital trusts," permitting some hospitals to manage themselves as "non-profit-making, independent corporations," he said, which "can begin making decisions on the basis of their budgets."

Although Britain has not reached American poverty levels, Townsend said, in the 1980's not only did the rich get richer, but the "purchasing power" of the poor seems to have diminished. The Conservative Party has given tax relief to the middle-class and rich, he said.

"I have a very despondent view about the future as far as the poor are concerned," he commented.

Under former Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, "20 to 20 different measures reduced the Social Security budget," Townsend said. Low-income public housing is being phased out, he said. The old units are being sold, and no new ones are being built.

The deregulation of labor laws has weakened workers' bargaining position, and there is little protection for the poor from low wages, Townsend said. Before Thatcher, government pensions were adjusted as a person's earnings changed, but Thatcher introduced a price-based system.

"So a pension has no more value in terms of what it can buy than it did in 1979, for many people," Townsend said, explaining that the old system would give the average pension recipient 24 pounds more each week.

Britain's recent entrance into the European Economic Community (EEC) is one example of the country's social policies, he said. The EEC is designed to strengthen Europe as a whole, so smaller inter-nation projects are sacrificed in return.

"The movement to the European Community has weakened the notion of nation states to govern themselves," he said. For example, some incentives for investment in high-unemployment areas of Britain have been scrapped.

British acceptance of Caribbean African immigration has been a "varied story" until now. Townsend said, but the EEC requires that all members share a common policy on immigration. On such social policies, he said, countries are reduced to "the lowest common denominator."

"There is a real danger of ex-colonial countries becoming even more racist," Townsend said.

The Labor Party is "still trying to pick up the pieces and understand" its unexpected loss in the April 9 elections, he said.

"The movement to the European Community has weakened the notion of nation states to govern themselves," he said. For example, some incentives for investment in high-unemployment areas of Britain have been scrapped.

British acceptance of Caribbean African immigration has been a "varied story" until now. Townsend said, but the EEC requires that all members share a common policy on immigration. On such social policies, he said, countries are reduced to "the lowest common denominator."

Rosenthal is feature speaker

Notre Dame Athletic Director Dick Rosenthal will be the featured speaker at the 21st annual Michiana Area Community Prayer Breakfast Friday at South Bend's Century Center.

Bill Gates, president of Gates-Toyota, is chairman of this year's breakfast.

Rosenthal has been a prominent local figure since his days as an All-American basketball player for Notre Dame from 1951-54.

During a 25-year tenure as chief executive of St. Joseph Bancorporation and St. Joseph Bank and Trust Co., he was active in numerous civic projects, including the International Summer Special Olympic Games in 1987.

As ND Athletic Director, Rosenthal has added four varsity women's sports—golf, soccer, softball and track—to the University's program, but dropped the varsity wrestling team from the program on April 10.

The ND football team has played in a New Year's bowl game in each of his five years as AD, and the Irish men's basketball team earned runner-up honors in this year's National Invitational Tournament.

The prayer breakfast, first held in 1971, draws more than 700 local business people annually. Tickets for the prayer breakfast are $15 each and are available by calling 237-4999.
Wednesday, April 29, 1992

The Observer

Firth

continued from page 1
travel time form her home in
Kankakee, Ill., but the OVR
would only fund $15 an hour
for an interpreter. With aid
from Notre Dame, he has been
paying for his interpreter
during the past three years,
and hopes to be reimbursed
because he won his case, said
Firth.

"I went through several
administration hearings and
won them all, but then the
OVV overturned the decision
for no reason, so I took the
case to court," said Firth. "And
I hoped it would set a precedent for other disabled
in the state of Indiana."

Firth appealed and also
asked for funds to cover
his tuition, books, transportation
and living expenses.

"He was only asking for what
he found he was eligible for,
according to the Federal Rehabilitation Act," said Gray. "When he went with the
case he had only asked for
money for an interpreter, but
then we determined he was eligi-
bly for a number of other
services.

The OVR's contention was that Firth was not entitled to
aid because he had already
received a degree from Gallaudet University in Washington, D.C., which was the
deal. After
sending out 18 resumes for a
number of jobs in advertising,
marketing, or technical writing,
and receiving no invitations for
interviews. Firth met with a
counselor who together with
him determined that law school
was the route he should take,
said Gray.

"A lot of people who are
handicapped need a lot of as-
sistance to meet the general
needs to get the person where
they can be self-sufficient which is our goal," said Firth. "If
we can get them to self-sufficiency with
higher education than that
should be our goal."

Gray added that "this case
was the case of the only ones in
the country that has dealt with
higher education. This case
clarified a few things."

Cheryl Ashe, a special
school librarian at the South
Bend Public Library, said that
the case is very important for
not only people born with
handicaps, but also those who
may suffer later onset
handicaps. "If later in life I
were to become deaf for instance, I may not want to do
cataloging, the job open to most
defendants. The OVR
would not have traditionally
funded my education for

Homestead

continued from page 1
promotional cups to the
homestead fund.

The event was the result of
the efforts of the Alumni Senior Club, Hall Presidents' Council,
Student Union Board, Student Government, and Coca-Cola,
Inc., and according to Griffin,
did happen to coincide with
the Earth Day events.

The sale of the cups and the
donated cover charges totalled
almost $600, which, according
to Griffin, he will present in a
check to South Bend's Center for
the Homestead.

Brown

continued from page 1
is the national defense bud-
get, Brown said. The Pentagon
build-up during Ronald
Reagan's presidency, according
to Brown, "was set up to deal
with the Soviet Union. The
Soviet Union has been dealt
with.

The money spent on new
Catholics

continued from page 1
tion Rescue demonstrations that
while the church abhors
abortions, "I will not personally
participate in civil disobedience."

"I believe the Spirit is calling
all of us to pray for an end to
the terrible violence of abor-
tonion."

He said the diocese would
continue to provide spiritual
comfort and education to an ef-
fort to deter abortions from
being performed, or needed.

"The diocese has left the de-
cision up to each individual as
whether the person wishes to
take part in Operation Rescue," he said Tuesday.

REFRIGERATOR RETURN
THURSDAY, APRIL 30th
STEPAN BASKETBALL COURT 11:00 AM - 2:30 PM
LYONS COURT 3:00 PM - 6:00 PM
IT IS YOUR RESPONSIBILITY TO BRING THE
REFRIGERATOR TO OUR TRUCK!
PLEASE DEFROST, CLEAN AND DRY YOUR UNIT
COMPLETELY!

THE NOTRE DAME
VARSIY SHOP

VARSIY SHOP

introduces its
END OF THE YEAR SALE
in the
BOXING ROOM

10 - 30% OFF
SELECTED
MERCHANDISE!!
May 1-3
and May 11-13
11:00 am - 3:00 pm

(Enter JACC through Gate 3)

The Observer
Commonwealth states to follow nuclear pact

KIEV, Ukraine (AP) — The heirs of the former Soviet nuclear arsenal have agreed to follow an international arms pact that will slash nuclear weapons, Ukraine's president said Tuesday, reaffirming his nation's pledge to relinquish such missiles.

The four nuclear powers in the Commonwealth of Independent States will soon sign a protocol promising to abide by the U.S.-Soviet Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear protocol would be signed by the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear protocol would be signed by the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear protocol would be signed by the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear protocol would be signed by the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.

Kravchuk said the nuclear protocol would be signed by the four nuclear powers in the former Soviet Union. The nuclear protocol is designed to ease U.S. concerns about the commonwealth living up to the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty. Earlier this month, Russian lawmakers opposed to President Boris Yeltsin said they would not follow pacts approved by the Kremlin.
I wish to express my deepest apologies to Father Gene Gorski, the guys at St. Ed's, and any students who took time out of their busy schedule to attend the 7:00 p.m. speaking engagement that, unfortunately, never came to be. Due to a mechanical problem with my original flight, I was not able to attend the engagement on time. Please accept this apology, understanding that I would never do this to anyone on purpose.

Peace & Love.

Sincerely,

P.S. My life really isn't that interesting. But thanks for caring anyway.
Brown has gained new-found credibility

By SARAH DORAN  News Writer

Democratic candidate Jerry Brown addressed a crowd during a visit to Notre Dame, hoping to involve students in his campaign for the presidency before Indiana's primary next Tuesday. Many failed to turn out, however, probably because of the large number of other shows being performed in the area. The Brown campaign is trying to develop a crowd of volunteers and financial contributors to support his campaign for the presidency. Brown's campaign is focusing on trying to sell the candidate as the champion of the little guy against big money and power. The former California Governor is running on a grass roots platform that calls for a national value added tax of 13 percent, a national health care system, and a program to develop non-polluting energy sources. His fundraising technique is to use a list of about 800 people to accumulate donations which may exceed $100. With the exception of his campaign staff of only seven paid workers, Brown's staff are all volunteers, including the all-volunteer staff of Indiana which numbers over one thousand. Without funds to buy a lot of television advertising, Brown relies on free coverage like radio talk shows. He also runs a 30-minute television on late night channels in primary areas and on the Discovery science channel.

The Brown campaign is picking up steam by building a new campaign for the top contributors. On March 29, Brown appeared on-line through the GEnie network for an hour of "talk" with subscribers. He was also scheduled to do the same on TV. The constituency that is supporting Brown, according to exit polls, is most often a voter who has "grown up in the post-Vietnam, post-Watergate era of political cynicism," said New York Times reporter Robert Reichold. "It tends to be a person who has not voted before," said Brown's campaign manager, Jodie Evans, his long-time aide and fund-raiser. Jerry Brown is a 54-year-old former Jesuit seminarian who was a two-term governor of California from 1972 to 1982. He ran for the presidency in 1976 and 1980 and lost the California primary race in 1982 to the present governor of California, Pete Wilson. After losing the senate race, Brown resumed his spiritual journey by living at a Zen monastery in Japan and also by working with Mother Teresa among India's poor. U.S. News and World Report and The New York Times contributed to this article.

The President's Dinner was expected to raise more than the $7.1 million it raked in last year. The minimum contribution was $1,500 per person. Presidential spokesman Marlin Fitzwater defended the dinner's promise of special access to Bush and other key officials for the top contributors. "We don't believe it's buying influence, but it certainly is buying access to the system, yes," Fitzwater said. "When you contribute to the political parties and the political system, you are supporting the process in America, you're supporting the political process, you're buying into the political process as a participant." Invitations promised those who raised more than $92,000 a private photo opportunity with Bush and top fund raisers a chance to sit at the head table with Bush or Vice President Dan Quayle. Contributors who bought two tables were promised a private reception with Bush and his wife, Barbara, or a reception hosted by the Cabinet in addition to lunch with the Quayles and receptions with congressional leaders.

Foremost among the contributors was Michael Kojima of International Marketing Bureau in Los Angeles. After that, it was Carl Lintner of American Financial Corp. in Cincinnati, according to latest reports to the Federal Election Commission. A secretary who answered the phone at the Wilshire Boulevard address that Kojima listed said he rents an office there from the law firm of Cummings and Fantaleo which represents him, but that he never comes into the office. "We haven't heard from him in six months," said Lil Vasquez, who said that as a secretary for the law firm, she takes messages for Kojima. She said she did not know the nature of his business. Kojima was on the guest list for a Wednesday afternoon reception with Bush at the White House, the White House said. However, a woman who answered the telephone at the Brentwood address where Kojima is registered to vote said that he is in Japan until mid-May. The woman, identifying herself only as Katie, said the Brentwood address was not the Kojima residence but the business office of his wife who runs a student placement firm called Academic Recruit Corp.

Students Work Overseas

Work legally on short-term programs: Britain • Ireland • France • Germany • Japan • New Zealand • Costa Rica Council Work Abroad Program. The only one of its kind...cuts through the red tape!

North Central Indiana

312-951-0585

Call For A Free 1992 Student Travel or Work Abroad Catalog!
Longtime banker shouldn’t be ND’s athletic director

Dear Editor:

Mr. Rosenthal’s insensitivity and duplicity in the handling of the wrestling program crystallizes just why as it is completely illogical to take an athletic director of twenty five years and make him president of a bank, so it is also illegal to take a banker of twenty five years and appoint him athletic director of one of the most prestigious athletic programs in the country.

Paul O’Connor Jr. M.D., P.A.
Captain, ND Wrestling, 1959
Montclair, New Jersey
April 23, 1992

Customs of Jewish
forgotten in Easter services

Dear Editor,

I recently had the pleasure of attending various services celebrating Easter (at Sacred Heart Basilica). The Congregation of Holy Cross truly displayed a marvelous Christian spirit in remembering this holy season. However, as I sat and listened to the Gospel reading, I couldn’t help but wonder about the customs of our Jewish ancestors, the very founders of the Church. I suggest that beginning next Lenten season the University of Notre Dame strive to educate the Catholic community about the Jewish faith and the time of passover.

Marlene Miles
Campus Ministry
April 20, 1992

Loreto renovation is rash, insensitive

Editor’s note: the following was “originally sent” to the General Council of the Sisters of the Holy Cross St. Mary’s of the Immaculate Conception.

Dear Sisters:

Just when the faithful think matters have quieted down a little within the Church in the United States with all the destruction occurring in the name of Vatican II, there comes along another incident which is indicative that abuses continue. It is newswise release regarding the proposed (and planned) renovation of Our Lady of Loreto Church located on the campus of the mother-house and college of the Sisters of the Holy Cross. This action of the General Council is unbelievably appalling, disregarding history and tradition, theologically and liturgically departure from sound principle.

Tournel, Belgian humanist, observed, “If the past is not for you a living past, you have no understanding of its deep meaning for the future, then, it would be better if you left it alone.”

The action of the General Council adequately expresses this thought as you seek not to renovate, but to destroy a beautifully designed church, rich in symbolism to bear truths of the faith, a church whose altars, statues, stained glass windows -- whose very foundation, walls and roof -- came about solely through the total generosity and sacrifice of alumnae, benefactors, the simple faithful.

The faithful have heard all the phrases, the empty explanations, the wanton cliches for too many years now; “worship space,” “table of liturgical lighting,” “moveable chairs,” “the chapel for eucharistic reservation” and on and on.

Just what does all this nonsense mean? As you write this Castillo’s “Environment and Art in Catholic Worship” (U.S. Bishops Committee, 1978) is not a master document, for this work watered-down extensively the Post Conciliar Document of Vatican II with instructions for renovation of existing Churches, moderate at the most.

Perhaps, you recall during the time of preeminence of religious goods’ stores, Barclay Street in New York City was known for its cheap wares. In reputable fields of architects and liturgical planners today, the present advisors for your renovation are quite likely part of that radical group of renovators known as “the architects from Barclay Street” whatever other good credentials they might possess. Among many, whatever their enthusiasm for change, a hardcore sum of money is still the bottom line. “Bargain is usual in America.”

I am strongly suspect that the proposed changes to Our Lady of Loreto Church take their mastswarenings from a group of renovators known as “the architects from Barclay Street” whatever other good credentials they might possess. Among many, whatever their enthusiasm for change, a hardcore sum of money is still the bottom line. “Bargain is usual in America.”

As a layman, even though these words might be harsh, I wish to pray over for light, even as I pray for you.

Richard J. Reddington
Saint Mary’s College, Youngstown, OH
April 22, 1992

QUOTE OF THE DAY

A large section of intelligentsia seems wholly devoid of intelligence.

G. K. Chesterton

Only two days to submit!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!!

QUOTES, P.O. Box Q, ND, IN 46556
Seniors: Get a job. . . but make for others, too

Dear Editor:

As the end of the school year approaches and Father Richard McBrien, from theology department, published an article titled "Spectre of Beatification" in Common Sense. In it he raised several questions about the beatification process which led the Pope to the decision of beatifying Monsignor Josemaría Escriva de Balaguer y Albás (That is the correct spelling, and not Josemaría Escriva de Balaguer as Common Sense mistakenly printed), founder of the "Movement for a New Man." The beatification will take place May 17 and I am well aware of the concerns that Father McBrien raises about the process which led the Pope to the decision of beatifying Monsignor Josemaría Escriva de Balaguer y Albás.

In his article, Father McBrien questions the question of beatification, one which was published by Newsweek last December. That article raised several questions about the process which led the Pope to the decision of beatifying Monsignor Josemaría Escriva de Balaguer y Albás. Father McBrien questions Catholic Encyclopedia and Silvio Oddi, as opposing such a quick decision. Oddi, in the same article, has been a controversial figure in the last few years of the Church in Spain, basially he has negatively criticized anything that is criticized and his remarks follow his usual line, but they are his own opinions and not the dogma.

Father McBrien quotes Cardinal Oddi saying that many bishops are "very displeased with the decision of beatification." But Father Oddi, himself, questions Monsignor Josemaría Escriva de Balaguer y Albás. It is just a mere question of a family name. That was a cheap article of the type sold by thousands to yellow journalism magazines. If this magazine intends to be a serious article, it is not very serious to quote Cardinal Oddi.

Third, Father McBrien wonder why the process has been so closely linked with Opus Dei. He says that the question (They are no longer alleged as they have been of officially declared minus miracles by the Church, and you as a priest should know that, Father!) performed by Monsignor Josemaría Escriva were on Opus Dei members.

This is clearly untrue. For example, the last and most important miracle happened to a Carmelina nun from Saalamaca in 1979, Sister Conception Bouillon Rubio, who was not a member of the Movement for a New Man. We reject the idea that because someone happened to see the face of Jesus Christ on the wall, that he is a member of the Movement for a New Man.

It is the first question that Father McBrien raises about the beatification process, that is uncontrasted opinions were left aside. It is not true to give only a list of the witnesses who were con-trary to the process and couldn't testify, as Father McBrien did. Instead he failed to mention any of the favorable ones who couldn't testify. He quotes here among others, the Spanish journalist Luis Carandell (No Luis Carandell, as Common Sense printed), well known for his Marxist ideology, for his aversion to the Church, and for his sensationalism. Everyone knows that the trivial detail of changing Monsignor Josemaría Escriva’s name was due to sentimental reasons towards his family, and nothing else. Anyone familiar with Spanish genealogy knows that there is no real difference between "Escriva" and "Escriba de Balaguer." It is just a mere compound of a family name. That was a cheap article of the type sold by thousands to yellow journalism magazines.

This is a nonsensical attack against approved and well respected group of the Church, and against the Church itself, based not on facts, but on ob-scure personal sentiments. Instead of trying to misinform people with erroneous "facts," Father McBrien should try to promote dialogue and understanding against Opus Dei. By the way, I am not an Opus Dei member, but this is not the way to promote understanding against the truth, bothers me, and insults the honor of many.

Jose Maria Castro Ceron

April 27, 1992
Senior says goodbye are never easy

John O'Brien
Rockne's Lovechild

"W" - sound like alumni already."

AAAHHH!! She said the A-word, he thought to himself.

He was out for Big Beers at Macri's with a group of friends when their reminiscence caused her to use the A-word.

True, they all had been getting a little sappy, trying to remember all of the good times they had together, but why did she have to remind everyone of graduation?

He, in particular, wanted only to think about the past. The future, because of all the uncertainty it held, had become an F-word in and of itself.

The past, he thought, sure had its moments. Like freshman year when Beef, his roommate of all four years, fell off the top bunk, knocked everything off of both their desks, and then got stuck in the corner like a bug on its back — now that was a good memory.

Four years of living together later, his image of Beef had improved, but it still laughed when he thought of those early days.

He smiled when he thought of Rich and Tim. When he first met them four years earlier, they were cocky and obnoxious. Now, at the end of his senior year, they were still cocky and obnoxious, but somewhere they had picked up sensitivity and senses of humor.

There were some bad times too, he realized. There were the times when he should have been enjoying his youth, but was instead going to funerals of friends, comforting grieving friends, or sharing grief with the rest of the campus.

Then there were the bitter sweet memories of friends when they left Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Sure, they had moved on to better things, but they left him behind in the process.

A sadness fell over him as he thought of all those people he would soon be leaving behind.

Those he loved—sure, he would see them again, but not as much as he would like. He thought of Kelley, and Karen, and Christine, and all of the Lyons Bobet had known them for what seemed like forever, and he would certainly miss them.

The people he worked with would always be with him, too. He had spent late hours with them, he had hung out with them, he even went to Student Affairs with a few of them — he would miss them, too, he thought.

Then there was the friends he had met only recently — while their time together was short, they meant a lot to him. His neighbors in the dorm — students who hold similar interests.

Some of these include the International Student Organization and the Rugby Club. Others are centered around helping students overcome personal problems. They can help you deal with everything from adjusting to living in the dorm to assisting you overcome an addiction to Xanxan.

The great number of clubs that exist at Notre Dame can be very beneficial to the people here but at the same time can be very confusing to know exactly what is available.

By JIM BONALSKY
Accent Writer

Many clubs and organizations are available for Notre Dame and St. Mary's students. These clubs have several objectives, some of which specialize in bringing together students who hold similar interests.

Some of these include the International Student Organization and the Rugby Club. Others are centered around helping students overcome personal problems. They can help you deal with everything from adjusting to living in the dorm to assisting you overcome an addiction to Xanxan.

The great number of clubs that exist at Notre Dame can be very beneficial to the people here but at the same time can be very confusing to know exactly what is available.

Aside from stumbling upon a table in the JACC on Activities Night, there are few occasions when students have the opportunity to learn about the many diverse clubs in existence.

Another problem which adds to the confusion of finding out about the clubs is the difficulty of posting the dates, times and locations of all club meetings.

These obstacles make it difficult for some clubs to make themselves known to the student body. One of these organizations is the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCU).

The four-year old group has a membership tally of twenty-five and its leaders admit that their name is not the most familiar on campus.

Nationally, NASCU is a student-run organization that is joined with 230 other Catholic Colleges and Universities. It fosters an environment where students can come together and voice their concerns on issues, though not necessarily focusing on solely Catholic issues.

Joe Cataldo, a member of the Executive Board of the national council, said that the group would like to gain increased membership in the future.

"We hope we will have more members next year," he said.

When talking to the general public, it becomes apparent that NASCU has a way to go before they achieve the name recognition it deserves.

Every year the Association holds a national conference where the members discuss a certain aspect of concern. Last year's topic dealt with the issue of whether students at Catholic Universities should be required to do service projects in order to graduate.

While discussing this subject, members have the opportunity to look at existing programs at other schools and gain outside perspectives as well. According to Cataldo, the process is similar to "a big brainstorming session."

The first national convention of NASCU took place at Notre Dame three years ago and was held here again this year. Notre Dame has the best accommodations for the conferences and because of this, the national conference will be held here again next year, when the topic will be cultural diversity, Cataldo said.

In order to promote their organization around campus, NASCU will sponsor a National Issues Forum next year. This forum will involve the discussion of three alternatives to a national problem, such as abortion, and then talk about the pros and cons of each. In the end, the group will reach a final decision.

"We limit the alternatives to three in order to conserve time," Cataldo said. "The conference is only three days long (it will be four days next year) and you could talk about an issue like abortion for weeks. With only three alternatives, we are able to arrive at some conclusion by the end of the conference."

"Since cultural diversity is such a big issue on campus," he said, "I think many students will want to take advantage of a forum where they can discuss it in an intellectual manner rather than in a merely emotional way."

To obtain more information about NASCU, contact executive member Joe Cataldo or Martha Marzoll.
By ANNA MARIE TABOR
Sain's Mary's Editor

Editor's note: In light of the Pennsylvania case being decided by the United States Supreme Court and the national attention focused on the issue of abortion, The Observer wanted to present two personal accounts of abortion from the perspective of two ND/SMC students. The names have been changed to protect the privacy of these women.

I never thought it would happen to me.
It did. I got pregnant. And I had an abortion.

Karen, not her real name, had just turned 17 when she went to the doctor because she was "feeling funny." She remembered the doctor informing her Catholic and Episcopalian parents, "We have a slight problem here, your daughter is pregnant."

The Notre Dame junior knew her boyfriend would not support the pregnancy and that she couldn't accept the responsibility. Karen's boyfriend "dropped off the face of the earth after (she) found out." He had been out of town for the weekend and Karen had the abortion three days after finding out she was pregnant.

Telling him was difficult, she said. She explained that when she told him she was pregnant he acted proud of himself and said, "This is one of the greatest things that ever happened." Then Karen told him she already aborted it. "That did it in for him," she said.

"He really wasn't a good person," she said. "Looking back I realize how much he took advantage of me—he was in it for something else."

She said she is sure he would not have supported her if she had carried her baby to term. Her parents trusted she would make the right decision and they vowed to honor her choice, she explained.

Karen said she didn't like being awake during the abortion. "It hurt. It was the most emotionally painful experience," she reflected. "The actual lying on that table, staring at the ceiling."

Tears and self-blame characterized the event of an accidental pregnancy in the story Karen was amazed at the number of "little girls" about 12 or 13 years-old in the clinic as well as a few women who were 45 and 50 years-old. "Everyone was quiet and nervous," she said.

Karen remembered filling out forms and having another pregnancy test "to make sure," and then she passed the legal 12th week rule, after which abortions cannot be performed by a doctor.

"A very nice lady went through all the options very carefully, and told me about adoption," Karen said. Karen was impressed by the counseling sessions because "they wanted me to make sure I wasn't being coerced by husbands or boyfriends." The counselors advocated using two forms of birth control and made all the women promise to use some form.

The next day, Rachel felt "drained." Instead of going to church, she fell asleep, thereby angering her boyfriend. She was ready to talk about it. She wanted to rest.

"At midnight, he wouldn't talk to me—it was after returning to school in January. She said she was not going to put the experience totally behind her. "I just had a very big one," she confessed.

Karen doesn't harbor any regrets. She says women who haven't been pregnant have no frame of reference. "I wish they could understand what it's like to be pregnant at 17," she said. "I was salutatorian, first chair flute, in National Honor Society, science club, president of trivia club, active in church...all I could see was my whole life falling apart," she explained.

Karen said her doctor didn't have a good bedside manner during the procedure. She was left in a slightly darkened room after the procedure to recover with six other women. She ate four cookies and drank two glasses of water and took painkillers. The nurse gave her birth control pills after she felt comfortable walking. Karen took them for nine months even though she wasn't sexually active.

The abortion has not been brought up with anyone since it happened. "My parents were trying to respect my privacy, it was never brought up," she said. "I will talk to Mom (about it someday)."

Karen was relieved to see a pie chart in The Observer revealing that 48 percent of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students are pro-choice. "Until then I felt isolated," she said.

Rachel and her boyfriend drove to a clinic in Chicago an hour away after returning to school in January. They told their friends they were going on a trip. She was ten weeks pregnant and "scared shitless." The car could break down, there might be complications during the procedure...anything could happen, she worried.

The two avoided talk of abortion in the car. Instead, they created a story to tell their friends about what they did all day.

It was 9:30 a.m. when they arrived at the quiet clinic. Inside, Rachel found women of all ages packed into the waiting room. "There weren't a lot of guys there—my boyfriend and I thought that was pathetic," she said. "I told him I'm so lucky to have him."

After a half-hour stay in the waiting room, Rachel was called in for blood pressure, weight, and a blood sample. Then the nurse brought her back to the waiting room until 10:45 a.m.

An hour-long group session followed with four other women where the procedure was explained, questions answered, and instruments shown. Rachel sat in the waiting room again for an hour and a half. At about 11:15 p.m., the procedure was all over for Rachel. The instruments were shut off, she was told to dress and lie down in the recovery room. She munches on cookies and drank pop to regain some energy. "I felt numb, empty and still nervous," she said. "I kept repeating to myself, it's all over, it's all over."

Her boyfriend was then called in. "He started crying, I started crying—we both cried for a half an hour."

The nurse gave her a list of do's and don'ts to follow for recovery. No baths for three weeks, no drinking alcohol for 24 hours, no exercise for three weeks, take aspirin for soreness, expect bleeding for a few days. After her blood pressure was taken, Rachel and her boyfriend left the clinic with a complimentary packet of birth control.

It was 2:30 p.m. The next day, Rachel felt "drained." Instead of going to church, she fell asleep, thereby angering her boyfriend. He asked her if she was ready to talk about it. She wanted to rest.

"At midnight, he wouldn't talk to me—it was after returning to school in January. She said she was not going to put the experience totally behind her. "I just had a very big one," she confessed.

Karen's father accompanied her on the 100 mile drive to the abortion clinic. "The thing that hit me were the people on the side of the road. (The protesters) were not exactly designed to make you feel good about yourself," she remembered. The 20 demonstrators carried signs and escorts met her at the car to protect her path to the clinic.

Karen was amazed at the number of "little girls" about 12 or 13 years-old in the clinic as well as a few women who were 45 and 50 years-old. "Everyone was quiet and nervous," she said.

Karen remembered filling out forms and having another pregnancy test "to make sure," and then she passed the legal 12th week rule, after which abortions cannot be performed by a doctor.

"A very nice lady went through all the options very carefully, and told me about adoption," Karen said. Karen was impressed by the counseling sessions because "they wanted me to make sure I wasn't being coerced by husbands or boyfriends." The counselors advocated using two forms of birth control and made all the women promise to use some form.

"I had originally planned to take care of myself—now I realize that I needed my boyfriend for support," she said. "I couldn't tell my parents—no way. My family is really hard-core Catholics and we never discussed subjects like sex and birth control."

Although Rachel said she has no regrets about having an abortion, she is despondent about the lack of options. "For me, there was no other solution. What I regret is that that was our baby," she said, explaining that she and her boyfriend decided to get married later and do want to have children.

No matter how much counseling Rachel receives, she said she is not optimistic about her future. She put the experience totally behind her. The summer will bring a haunting date to mind: "August 7th is when my baby was due."
Crime watch

As the school year comes to a close, some tips to avoid campus theft

By BILL FEKRAT
Accent Writer

With finals looming ahead, no one needs the additional stress of being a victim of theft. Thiefs from dorms, offices, and other public buildings have been a growing problem on campus this year, but with conscious effort on the part of students and faculty, this type of crime can be reduced considerably.

"Most larceny on campus is a crime of opportunity," said Rex Kal, Notre Dame security director. "Most of the cases from Grace and Hammes have been the result of people leaving things laying around in public places."

The places with the highest number of thefts are the J.A.C.C. with 51, the bookstore with 49 (most of which are student shoulder bags), the Hesburgh Library with 36, LaFortune with 26, and South Dining Hall, North Dining Hall, and the Rockne Gym rounding out the top of the list.

Overall this academic year, there have been 76 more reported larcenies than last year, bringing the current total to 636. Only one of these cases was cited as "breaking and entering."

Most of the reported cases of theft involve personal belongings being left unattended. Equipment left lying around racquetball courts, bicycles left outside, books left on lockers or have locks that are easily broken, and bookbags left on tables in the library or the lobbies of the dining halls are easy targets for thieves.

Early in the year, freshman David Bregande had his bookbag stolen from the lobby of South Dining Hall.

"I lost seventy dollars worth of books and a thirty-dollar calculator," he said. He said that as a result, he is more careful about his personal belongings. "Now, I don't leave my stuff anywhere," he said. "I always make sure to carry it with me."

Thefts in dorms have also been a problem, especially among the larger buildings. Because of their size, Flanner and Grace have had the largest number of incidents.

"Most of our problems occurred early in the year," said Pat S. Seitch, rector of Flanner Hall. "Once we started locking the doors twenty-four hours the thefts decreased significantly."

"One of our assistant rectors is from Philadelphia," he said, "and he couldn't get over how trusting people are here, which is good, but it can cause these kinds of problems."

For its part, Notre Dame security tries to watch who comes and goes from campus in order to protect students.

| Top number of reported thefts per building last year |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| JACC            | 51              |
| Hammes Bkstore | 49              |
| Flanner         | 35              |
| Grace           | 33              |
| Hesburgh Library| 36              |
| LaFortune       | 26              |
| SDH             | 21              |
| NDH             | 17              |
| Rockne          | 17              |

Rakow said, "We take immediate action when people are seen roaming around in dorms or offices who don't seem to have any business there..." he said. "We've made 10-12 arrests this year for repeat trespassers."

In the future, Security hopes that a Detex system, like the one presently used for women's dorms, will be installed for all dorms, Rakow said.

This is the time of year when thefts are most likely to occur, Rakow said. While studying for finals, students are less likely to guard their personal belongings when studying. Because bookstores are buying many used books, it is easier for thieves to resell what they steal.

While losing books so close to finals is a problem, it is also important to closely guard items that are harder to replace. Checkbooks and credit cards are a good baseline to replace when stolen. Also, students often carry class notes, papers, and computer disks in bookbags and leave them unintended.

Rakow recalled, "We had one graduate student who had his backpack stolen and lost his computer disk and all his notes for his doctoral thesis."

The most effective measures that can be taken to prevent crime on campus must come from personal initiative. Never leave bookbags or other belongings lying around where you can't see them, always lock your dorm room when you leave, and use a U-bolt bicycle lock when you leave.

Brian, Colin and Vince offer a new musical flair to campus

By JACK WALTON
Accent Writer

Brian, Colin & Vince, the acoustic trio from Morrissey Hall, have just released a tape of 30 original songs.

Through their appearances at Club 23, Grace's Coffeehouse, and the N A Z Z battle of the bands, and other occasions, they have built up quite a following. The tape, only "Just Trying to Help" is the document of their semester's work.

The production of the group's first release, "Just Trying to Help," is the first step in their musical careers, band members said. The next step will come in the fall, when they plan to tour several Midwestern colleges in a folk singer van.

Who musically influences them? Sebadoh? Daniel Johnston? Paul McCartney? Nope, they are more influenced by Pez, wacky sports blooper videos, and assorted cheeses, they said. One of the band members hinted that their new direction will be a World Beat/ Bruce Lee/Sioux Indian mixture with a reggae feel.

Brian, Colin & Vince's music makes the audience realize how comical and ridiculous many aspects of life are. For example, the tape juxtaposes Colin's "Shot in the Leg," a funny song about bisectonic romantic gibberish and Brian's "Space Between the Stars," a poignant, glorious exercise in goon epistemology. Listening to these songs brings on an exhilarating sense of both embarrassment and self-affirmation, one band member said.

Their audiences respond with great sympathy and laughter to many of these songs. The crowd always whoops and hollers throughout their entire show, especially during "Rock-n-Roll Disaster" and "Crunchy Lunch."

"Just Trying to Help" is not at all a bad title. Brian, Colin, and Vince's songs take an edge off of some pretty harrowing experiences that we all share. They make life seem just a little less drab and ordinary, they say.

The song "Wizards" makes the point that "if you are not happy with something, then these wizards will help you."

The tape can be purchased for $3 from Brian Muller, Colin, or Vince Buonaccorsi, and also at all of their performances.

Brian, Colin & Vince will be opening for the Sister Chain tonight at the Saint Mary's Coffeehouse at 10 p.m.
ATTENTION! CONGRATULATIONS on making the final-

Lost: thin gold bracelet please return to

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!

ATTENTION! ATTENTION! ATTENTION!
**On Top continued from page 20**

...Four in five minutes...but then it was really long and boring. But afterwards we went on to win.

**Flames continued from page 20**

...shouldn't be a crame session and we should be able to handle it," said Murphy.

**The Observer**

Wednesday, April 29, 1992

---

**HICKORY VILLAGE**

*Ask about the Hickory Village Summer Program...the easy and economical way to keep your apartment during the summer and still go home.*

**272-1880**

Conveniently located on Hickory Rd., just north of Edison
Burlington Town Center. Mon.-Fri. 10-9, Sat. 10-4 and Sun. 12-4

---

**TRANSACTIONS**

**BASEBALL**

American League

TORONTO BLUE JAYS--Placed Brian Bahenich, pitcher, on the 15-day disabled list; recalled Roger York, fourth baseman; and John Steggall, catcher, for assignment. Designated Matt Williams, infielder, for assignment from the American Association. Waived about 12 players, including Matt Williams, infielder, from the 40-man roster.

**National Football League**

CINCINNATI BENGALS--Signed signal caller Dave Scott, former Missouri star, to a five-year contract.

**TRANSACTIONS**

Recalled

They'll throw their top two pitchers at us," said Murphy.

---

**NHL STANDINGS**


<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Team</th>
<th>Wins</th>
<th>Losses</th>
<th>Ties</th>
<th>Points</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York Rangers</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>65</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Montreal Canadiens</td>
<td>31</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>68</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston Bruins</td>
<td>30</td>
<td>18</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>66</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Toronto Maple Leafs</td>
<td>29</td>
<td>19</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Detroit Red Wings</td>
<td>28</td>
<td>20</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>52</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

---

**This Day in Baseball**

April 29

1918 -- Calvin Coolidge's pitcher executed the fourth unconditional play in the Cleveland Coliseum. It led to the Chicago White Sox.

---

**DALLAS COWBOYS**--Agreed with Rodney Rice, running back; and Rick Sealy, defensive end; to term contracts.

---

**MARIGOLD MARKET**

**PLAN AHEAD FOR YOUR GRADUATION CELEBRATION**

**PARTY PLATTERS & HORS DOUVRES**

**BRUNCH & LUNCHEON**

**CONTACT OUR CATERING DEPARTMENT**

**LITTLE MINUTE PLATTERS AVAILABLE**

**CUFFEY RD. 27-1922**

---

**The Best Move: You'll Ever Make**

We're just minutes from Notre Dame, University Park Mall, the toll road and downtown South Bend. Our quiet community with spacious, well-kept grounds has a lot of appeal to the serious student. We offer 24-hour emergency maintenance service and have an activities program that includes free aerobics classes, social functions, team sports and much more.

If you're looking for the ideal off-campus home stop by today and we'll show you comfortable, affordable apartment living!

---

**Efficiencies from $115**

1-Bedrooms from $275

2-Bedrooms from $335

---

**- Features -

+ Planned Activity Program
  + Beautiful Clubhouse & Pool
  + Air Conditioning
  + Disposal + Laundry Rooms
  + Basketball Court
  + Picnic Tables & Grills
  + Volleyball Court + Gazebo
  + Cable TV Available
  + 24-Hour Emergency Maintenance Service**
Freshman Paul Failla, shown here against Stanford, was a sub for Notre Dame quarterback Rick Mirer this fall. Failla will back-up Mirer again this year.

Failla continued from page 20

gling. But once I got in the swing of things, I was fine." One problem caused by the football-baseball combination in fact that the off-season training regimen of each team runs into the other sport. This year, Failla missed the baseball team's winter training and attended only six spring football practices, which he fit in between baseball games.

This problem has caused both Jacobs and Smith to choose between the two sports. Jacobs decided to spend all his time on the diamond, while Smith decided to make a full-time commitment to football, where he will start at tight end in the fall.

Unlike his predecessors, Failla plans to continue his Bo Jackson-like schedule throughout his college career. "I'm committed to both. My goal wasn't to quit," Failla commented.

He feels that he will be able to do so because of the similarities between his positions in each sport. "The shortstop and quarterback are the best athletes on the field," the two-sport athlete said. "In playing both you need quick feet, a strong arm, awareness and leadership."

Though he wants to play both sports at Notre Dame, Failla does not plan to become a multi-sport star on the professional level.

"Right now, I have the option to do both, but when it is time to decide, I don't want to mess around with the other." "In college, you can do it. But in the pros you need an off-season."

However, Failla is glad that the decision does not have to be made right now because of his love of both sports. If he had to decide on one sport, Failla said, "It depends on what season it is. In the spring, it's baseball. In the fall, it's football."
NEW YORK (AP) — Brian Mahoney, an assistant for 16 years to Lou Carnesecca, will succeed the basketball Hall of Famer as St. John's coach.

The school called a news conference for Wednesday to officially announce the replacement for Carnesecca, who retired April 13 after 24 seasons.

Sources close to the selection process confirmed Tuesday that it would be Mahoney, the only person interviewed for the job.

Carnesecca, who is to be inducted into the Basketball Hall of Fame May 11, had a 624-200 record and his teams were invited to postseason play in each of his 24 seasons. The Redmen finishing as co-champions in the Big East's regular season.

Carnesecca, 67, had supported Mahoney from the start, but St. John's President Rev. Daniel J. Harrington formed the committee and said Mahoney would be a candidate.

Support was heavy for Mahoney to become another St. John's assistant promoted to the head job as Carnesecca was in 1965 after eight seasons as an assistant to Joe Lapchick.

The Travelers is proud to announce that the students listed above will be joining us as new employees this year.

Whether in information systems, employee benefits, operations management, telecommunications, finance, actuarial or one of our many other entry-level positions or training programs, we look forward to the contributions these talented people will make to our business.

We'd like to thank all of you who interviewed with us. And we wish the best of luck to all of this year's graduates.
Ewing leads Knicks to win; Nets stay alive

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. (AP) — Patrick Ewing scored 12 of his 32 points in the fourth quarter and added four more in overtime to lead New York to a 90-87 win over Detroit on Tuesday night, giving the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the first-round NBA series.

The Knicks, who outrebounded Detroit 99-60 in the first two games at Madison Square Garden, had a 49-42 rebounding edge in Game 3, with Ewing and Xavier McDaniel each pulling down 13.

The best-of-5 series resumes Friday night at The Palace. Game 5, if necessary, would be Sunday in New York.

John Salley scored 20 points for Detroit and Dennis Rodman got 14 rebounds for the Pistons.

New York led all the way in overtime, starting with a 3-pointer by John Starks.

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar missed a point attempt at the buzzer, giving the Knicks a 2-1 lead in the first-round NBA series.

Isiah Thomas, held to only six points, missed a jumper in the lane and Rodman was called for a foul with 14.3 left in overtime, starting with a 3-pointer by John Starks.

Defense dominated again, with the Knicks shooting 39 percent from the field and the Pistons 38.

Nets 109, Cavs 104

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — Cleveland and New Jersey, two of the NBA’s least successful playoff teams, are both trying to forget their postseason pasts.

While snapping a 10-game losing streak, the Cleveland Cavaliers, winners of 16 NBA championships, swept the Indiana Pacers.

Class continued from page 13

HELP! HELP! HELP! HELP!

It’s time to apply for the following positions:

Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor

To apply, submit a resume and a one page personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, May 1. For further information, contact The Observer at 239-5303.

Macri’s Pizza & Italian Restaurant
Pizza-Pasta-Sandwiches-Stuffed Pizza Pies

NOW OPEN
Carry out or Dine in
271-2055
OPEN TUES-SUN
11AM-10PM

20% off pizza with this ad.

Call Greg at 272-6392.

Galip Books is a GOD!!

The Observer is now accepting application for the following position:

Assistant News Editor
Copy Editor

To apply, submit a resume and a one page personal statement to David Kinney by Friday, May 1. For further information, contact The Observer at 239-5303.

HUNDREDS OF CLASSICS $9.99

DOZENS OF NEWER TITLES $10.99

SUMMERTIME IS ALMOST HERE. IT’S TIME FOR TRACKS’ ANNUAL

The Observer page 17
Lyght remembers Notre Dame with $$

$100,000 endowment to benefit general scholarships

By JOHN KIM
Sports Writer

The University of Notre Dame has received a commitment from former Notre Dame All-American football defensive back Todd Lyght to establish a $100,000 endowed scholarship for undergraduate students.

The gift is part of a series by Lyght in which he has also set up scholarship funds at his former high school, L.M. Powers Catholic High School in Flint, Michigan, and at St. Mary's elementary school in Alexandria, Va.

"I wanted to do something to personally help students with financial need achieve the lifelong benefits of a quality education such as I received at Notre Dame," said Lyght.

"I've been blessed with so many opportunities in my life, and I hope this will help provide some educational opportunities to others."

Funds will be raised by Lyght to fulfill his commitment to the University. Therefore it will take a couple of years for the first scholarship to be given out to the undergraduate students.

The scholarship is in Lyght's honor and is available to underclassmen with financial need.

The University is pleased to announce that Todd Lyght in which he has also set up endowed scholarship funds at both his former high school and his former elementary school.

By JOHN KIM
Sports Writer

The Observer

...And we always thought it would be MAGGS!

CONGRATULATIONS!

to our two favorite sheep, Mark & Brenda on their Engagement!

SMC We Are Family Week continues...

Party All Over The World

8-12 Tonight at Dalloway's--Folkdancing & Spanish Guitar
Today

Wednesday, April 29, 1992

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBS

FOR SCHOOL, WE'RE SUPPOSED TO WRITE A PARAGRAPH ABOUT WHAT OUR DADS DO.

"DAD, THE PARAGRAPH." I CATCH TELL, BOY?

"WHAT DOES MY DAD DO? MOSTLY, HE GETS ON MY NERVES, THE END." YOU MAY GET A POINT FOR SUCCINCTNESS. WELL, WHAT ELSE IS THERE TO SAY?

CALVIN AND HOBBS

Spin

JAY HOSLER

I MUST CONFESSION, HE DROPPED THE TOP SECRET EXPERIMENT IN A 40-Degree HOSPITAL, BUT I THINK IT WORKED OUT OK.

CALVIN AND HOBBS

SPIN

GARY LARSON

JOHN MONKS

"Keep the door shut, Ernie! I just know that dang cat is going to try dragging that thing into the house."

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

Menus

Notre Dame

Shrimp Poppers
Grilled Turbot
Cheese Tortellini

CAMPUS

Wednesday

7:30 p.m. Notre Dame Seniors Jazz Concert. Rehearsal Hall, Band Building. Sponsored by department of music.
8 p.m. Prayer Dialogue for Saint Catherine of Siena. Lounge, Hesburgh Library. Sponsored by Notre Dame Committee on the Ordination of Women.

Early Indiana settlements

FRIDAYS, MAY 8

8:00pm and 10:30 pm

Cushing Auditorium

Admission is $2.00

Please Reduce, Reuse, and Recycle.

-Thank You

FRIDAYS, MAY 15


Please...
You deserve a break today—support Irish sports

If you feel like a schmuck because you've been at Notre Dame for one or several years and never saw Dave Winfield, David Justice, Ken Griffey Jr., or any other sports star play, you actually play, you can still redeem yourself.

As the school year draws to a close, the sports seasons are also ending, but you still have a few more chances to see some of Notre Dame's other top-ranked athletes compete before you leave.

Finals are here and if you aren't a 'brain eat'r you might just see in the big leagues some day. What better way to kick back and relax before finals week with a sporting event?

Here's a quick rundown of what's available.

Notre Dame baseball: The Irish are ranked 24th in the country and have already defeated top-ranked Miami and other quality teams. The team has several players who you might just see in the big leagues some day. Time is running out to catch senior tri-captains Joe Binkiewicz, Cory, and Craig Counsell and senior Mike Rooney in Notre Dame uniforms.

There's plenty of baseball to watch this week. The Irish face Illinois-Chicago in a doubleheader tonight at Covelleski Stadium. The Cove is downtown and easily accessible by car, bus, or cab. Thursday afternoon the baseball action moves on campus where Notre Dame takes on Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. at Jake Kline. All that baseball packed into three days, but wait there's more. On Friday night you don't have to start studying until Saturday, the Irish play two more at Jake Kline against Cleveland State.

Notre Dame lacrosse: The lacrosse team is hot, hot, hot. If you haven't noticed the team has won nine straight games, including two over lacrosse big name Hofstra, Ohio State, and Mount Saint Mary's and is on the verge of a NCAA tournament bid.

The lacrosse team also has a strong senior class with Doug Murray, Scott Musa, Chris Nelson, Brian Schirf, and Mike Sullivan all making big contributions to the team, but the seniors are just a part of the excitement. Don't forget sophomore Randy Colley, junior Brian Mayhooling, and junior Chris Parent.

If you have never been to a lacrosse game at Notre Dame, if you don't know how lacrosse is played, and if you think no one goes to the games, you'll get a chance to learn on Friday night. Lacrosse is a great spectator sport. It's fast-paced, it can be high scoring, and the crowds can be pretty spirited.

Two high school juniors staying in my room over the weekend and if you see them, they'll probably be at a lacrosse game. Check them out and move on to a baseball game.

Failla classic two-sport star
Frosh excels on baseball, football teams

Two-sport athletes are nothing new at Notre Dame. In recent years, both Frank Jacobs and Irv Smith played football and baseball in the same season, while in 1991-92, Ryan Mihalko participated in both football and track and field and Kevin Pendergast played soccer and football.

The latest athlete to join this elite group is freshman quarterback/outfielder/shortstop Paul Failla.

Failla spent the majority of the football season playing understudy to Rich Mifer, but has sparkled thus far on the diamond.

"I am having a great time on the baseball field, and am excited about playing every day," Failla commented.

By MIKE SCRUDATO Sports Editor

Spring sports seasons are also ending, but you still have a few more chances to see some of Notre Dame's other top-ranked athletes compete before you leave.

Finals are here and if you aren't a 'brain eat'r you might just see in the big leagues some day. What better way to kick back and relax before finals week with a sporting event?

Here's a quick rundown of what's available.

Notre Dame baseball: The Irish are ranked 24th in the country and have already defeated top-ranked Miami and other quality teams. The team has several players who you might just see in the big leagues some day.

Time is running out to catch senior tri-captains Joe Binkiewicz, Cory, and Craig Counsell and senior Mike Rooney in Notre Dame uniforms.

There's plenty of baseball to watch this week. The Irish face Illinois-Chicago in a doubleheader tonight at Covelleski Stadium. The Cove is downtown and easily accessible by car, bus, or cab. Thursday afternoon the baseball action moves on campus where Notre Dame takes on Eastern Michigan at 3 p.m. at Jake Kline.

All that baseball packed into three days, but wait there's more. On Friday night you don't have to start studying until Saturday, the Irish play two more at Jake Kline against Cleveland State.

Notre Dame lacrosse: The lacrosse team is hot, hot, hot. If you haven't noticed the team has won nine straight games, including two over lacrosse big name Hofstra, Ohio State, and Mount Saint Mary's and is on the verge of a NCAA tournament bid.

The lacrosse team also has a strong senior class with Doug Murray, Scott Musa, Chris Nelson, Brian Schirf, and Mike Sullivan all making big contributions to the team, but the seniors are just a part of the excitement. Don't forget sophomore Randy Colley, junior Brian Mayhooling, and junior Chris Parent.

If you have never been to a lacrosse game at Notre Dame, if you don't know how lacrosse is played, and if you think no one goes to the games, you'll get a chance to learn on Friday night. Lacrosse is a great spectator sport. It's fast-paced, it can be high scoring, and the crowds can be pretty spirited.

Two high school juniors staying in my room over the weekend and if you see them, they'll probably be at a lacrosse game. Check them out and move on to a baseball game.