Students face tuition increase

By ALCIA REALE
Assistant News Editor

Undergraduate tuition and fees at Notre Dame will increase $1,160 to $15,810 for the 1994-95 academic year, according to Thomas Mason, vice-president of business affairs.

The overall increase for a residential undergraduate student will total 7.5 percent, down from last year's eight percent increase with the introduction of a University plan. "We have come down from percentage increases of the past," said Mason.

"We had hoped, however, to come down further than called for in the plan," he said. "But could not because of a $1.8 million mandated charge to fund institutional appreciation, religious sensibility, and social responsibility." Mason said these words, taken from last year's creation of the Spes Unica Resource and Volunteer Center (S.U.R.V.), the student-run center has evaluated its mission and found its current service and volunteerism "aspects of issues that can be addressed before the serious tuition increase." Faculty Senate motion to delay Colloquy

By JOHN LUCAS
Assistant News Editor

The Faculty Senate passed a motion Tuesday asking the Board of Trustees to delay the implementation of the final report of the Colloquy for the Year 2000 because of serious flaws that need to be addressed before the draft is released.

The senate supported its motion with the results of a faculty survey which showed that 75.5 percent of faculty do not believe the Colloquy will meet the needs of the faculty, which addresses the need to hire more Catholic faculty.

"Faculty members were most concerned with the wording of the first recommendation of the report of the Committee on Academic Life, which addresses the need to hire more Catholic faculty," said Mason.

"All who participate in hiring faculty must be cognizant of and responsive to the need for dedicated and committed Catholics to predominate in number among the faculty," the report states.

The statement is vague, because it doesn't clearly define whether the word predominante means "the majority" or "a dominant number," of new faculty being hired as Catholics, according to Richard Shoehan, chairman of the psychology department.

In addition to only hiring Catholics, the inclusion of the phrase "dedicated and committed Catholics," could force new faculty to conform to University policy, on such things as abortion and capital punishment, he said.

"There's a virtual laundry list of issues that can define us as a committed faculty," he said.

Campus Ministry delays plan for gay support group

By DAVID KINNEY
Editor-in-Chief

Campus Ministry is delaying a plan to offer a pastoral support group for gays and lesbians on campus, according to Father Richard Warner, director. The proposated group has been in the planning stages since February and was expected to be unveiled this month. Warner would not give reasons for the delay and said the following month to establish the group and discuss what steps are ahead.

The proposal is part of an effort to make Campus Ministry a place where more students feel comfortable. In an advertisement in today's Observer, he said the office must address the areas of male-female relationships, abortion, and homosexuality.

"We have not yet found effective ways of going beyond simply a welcoming pastoral place for homosexual undergraduates," he said.

The proposal is part of an effort to make Campus Ministry a place where more students feel comfortable. In an advertisement in today's Observer, he said the office must address the areas of male-female relationships, abortion, and homosexuality.

"We have not yet found effective ways of going beyond simply a welcoming pastoral place for homosexual undergraduates," he said.

Campus Ministry consulted a special group on campus.

"It's meant to be a ministerial outreach," he said. "A helping of people who live with tensions in life."
I'm trapped in a body that's graduating

Why?

Why is it that every time you go to let someone in the car when you're busy, they pull up on the handle at the same time? This cannot happen, and if I could, perhaps then I would know the answers to some of the more puzzling questions about this place.

For instance, could someone please tell me why they heat that Alumni Room in LaFortune to the sweat lodge status of 150 degrees? Or why no one takes the trays at the dining halls that are wet and warm? Or who puts all that garbage out in front of the Riley Art Building on a semi-annual basis? Or why football players for football games seem to be employed at the Linebacker? Or why The Observer is so easy to criticize?

These, as well as many other questions have clouded my psyche for quite some time now, and it seems that no one will ever be able to satisfy my curiosity. Someone should have pointed out just how asinine these questions were in the first place.

Then I would have known, and my recent awakening wouldn't have been so painful. Recently, I have become aware that the minute hassles and irritants, and, of course, irritating people are the result of a project that caught my pants leg for most of my Notre Dame existence. A philosophy professor recently directed my attention to Pascal's dictum that we run headlong towards the abyss, but we can't see it because we erect obstacles in our own path. The abyss in this case is my impeding graduation.

Since I am one of about three members of the class of 1993 that actually won't enter law school, I no longer have the security of an academic existence. The abyss that the real world presents makes many of the recent nonsense stories seem even more microscopic.

Still, the questions arise anew.

For example, why doesn't Saint Mary's have any days this week, so they can go out on Wednesday and Thursday with the rest of us? Why do we have to wash the dishes when the squirrels around here for bubonic plague?

Why was it such a hassle packing up all the stuff in the dorm rooms so early, and then living in that uncarpeted hospital room for two weeks?

Soon all these questions will cease. Soon all the senior complainers will be gone, and in a few months they'll be back to smell the ethanoic and take grass clippings back home because they can't see this place.

I'm convinced that reincarnation is a hoax but let's pretend for a moment that we all become dancers in an article that accompanied the photos. The social is sponsored by the Graduate Student Union's Women's Resource Committee.

An International Student Organization Picnic will be held Wednesday on Holy Cross Hill at 4:30 p.m. A service will start at 8 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. As sisters talking with sisters, the theme for the evening will be "Community - The Reality of Our Togetherness." For further information, contact Rochelle Stewart at 634-4408.

A last visit for seniors to Sacred Heart and the Grotto will be held Thursday at 9 a.m. A service will start at the Basilica and be followed by a candlelight procession to the Grotto. Music will be provided by the Notre Dame Folk Choir and the Notre Dame Glee Club.

A "Mass of Celebration and Success" is honored by African American senior sisters will be held Friday at 8 p.m. in Lyons Hall Chapel. Father Steve Johnson from Ohio State University will be the guest celebrant.

TODAY AT A GLANCE

WORLD

Officer's snake pose earns reprimand

S Y D N E Y , A U S T R A L I A - A policeman was reprimanded for posing as the centerfold of a women's magazine wrapped only by a 10-foot snake. Jeff Jarratt, New South Wales state assistant police commissioner, said the officer failed to get permission from his superiors before the photograph was published last October in Australian Women's Forum magazine. The 28-year-old officer used a false name and described himself as a dancer in an article that accompanied the photos.

NATION

McCartney, others planned for Hall

C L E V E R A N D — The director of the proposed Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum is leaving, but backers said Tuesday he added credibility to the often-criticized project by arranging $84 million in financing. Mike Benz, who became executive director 14 months ago when the project's financing was in doubt, said he would remain on the job until a successor was found. The hall, first projected to cost $26 million, will be housed in a 150,000-square foot building designed by I.M. Pei and targeted for completion in 1995. It could bring more than 8,000 items including material from Jimi Hendrix, Janis Joplin, Elvis Presley, the Who and the Beatles.

OF INTEREST

Seniors who are doing service work next year should sign-up for the Volunteer Send-off, on May 15. Please sign-up at the Center for Social Concerns by April 29.

An all-campus ice cream sundae social will be held from 4 to 6 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Atrium. The social is sponsored by the Graduate Student Union, Women's Resource Committee.

An International Student Organization Picnic will be held Wednesday on Holy Cross at 4:30 p.m. Just a Sister Away (JASA) will have their final general assembly of the year from 9 to 10:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Lounge. As sisters talking with sisters, the theme for the evening will be "Community - The Reality of Our Togetherness." For further information, contact Rochelle Stewart at 634-4408.

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MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING

April 27

VOLUME IN SHARES

281,108,100

NYSE INDEX

+2.02 to 241.93

S & P COMP INDEX

+4.47 to 382.01

DOWN JONES INDUSTRIAL

17.56 to 3,415.93

GOLD

+8.30 to $340.00

SILVER

+$0.10 to $3.9175

CAMPUS

Saint Mary's library extends hours

N O T R E D A M E — The Cushwa-Leighton Library will extend its hours beginning Tuesday to accommodate students during final exam week, according to Sister Bernice Hollehorst, director of the library. The library will be open the following hours during the week: Saturday and Sunday, 2 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Monday to Thursday, 2 a.m. to 2 a.m.; Thursday, regular library hours; Friday, 2 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. The circulation desk, the reserve book desk and the media center will be closed after midnight. The library hours for Senior Week will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Two freshmen receive scholarships

N O T R E D A M E — Student government announced this week that 24 students were selected to receive Freshman Memorial Scholarship. They are freshmen Louis Vriella and David Brower. Brower and Vriella were selected from a pool of nominees selected by their freshmen writing instructors. The scholarship is awarded each spring semester to two freshmen who demonstrate financial need.

Book Fair for book resale

N O T R E D A M E — This year students will have a new option when attempting to re-sell their used books at the end of the school year. Student government will hold its first Book Fair drop-off from May 5-8. Books should be selected from a pool of nominees selected by their freshmen writing instructors. The scholarship is awarded each spring semester to two freshmen who demonstrate financial need.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

In 1941: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that blacks traveling on railroad cars were entitled to the same level of quality and service given whites passengers.

In 1945: Italian dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee advancing Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

In 1967: Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army.

In 1981: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned following a failed attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran.

In 1987: The United States banned Austrian President Kurt Waldheim from entering the country.
Betson: 35 to 37 million Americans lack health care

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

Because a national health care plan involves a wide range of professional and economic issues, finding a program that pleases doctors, patients, insurance companies and the government is proving a difficult task for Hillary Rodham Clinton's Task Force on National Health Care Reform.

Americans want both accessible and affordable health care, said David Betson, associate professor of economics and director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service. Currently, 35 to 37 million people, mostly children with parents who hold low wage jobs, have no health insurance. Twice as many probably lack "adequate" health care, he added.

The Clinton Administration is considering a variety of health insurance plans which would require the government, employers or a combination of both to provide coverage to all Americans.

But not all favor programs like these, especially doctors. "We need to fix what we have, we don't need to throw the whole thing out," said Dr. Alfred Cox of South Bend, a member of the executive committee of the board of trustees of the Indiana State Medical Association and a delegate to the American Medical Association. Rather than adopt an entirely new system, he favors implementing a sales tax to finance health insurance and stripping Medicare and Medicaid of wasteful practices.

When seeking care, patients want the freedom to choose their own doctors, said Cox. "Under a national health plan, that may be available only in a very specialized way," he continued.

Any national health plan will increase business costs and therefore may affect hiring practices. Discrimination against employees with a high risk for AIDS or another disease, or against women, whose average health care costs rise until about the age of 45, could result from businesses trying to reduce their insurance premiums, said Betson.

"There's legal barriers against it but that's not to say people don't do it," he added.

One version of a national health plan, like that used by Canada, appoints the government the single payer of health insurance, which is financed through payroll taxes and taxes on employers. Recent polls show 58 percent of the population favor the single payer plan, said Betson.

However, this large government role would eliminate the need for private insurance companies, which is probably why it is not under serious consideration, said Betson.

Another option requires employers to provide their employees with minimum coverage, who would purchase further insurance themselves if they desired it. Because this plan fails to cover the unemployed, public means like Medicaid would be required to provide comprehensive coverage.

The "play or pay" option, which Betson thinks the Administration will probably choose, gives employers the choice to provide their employees with medical insurance or to pay a tax which will offset the cost of government provided insurance.

The cost of a national health plan will be calculated as part of the process.

Doctors ponder effect of reforms on practices

By BECKY BARNES
Assistant News Editor

As the country studies alternate possibilities for a national health care plan, doctors are already wondering what effects this plan could have on their practices.

"The kind of medicine that will be practiced by the doctors of the next century is not going to look anything like the kind of medicine practiced by their fathers," said David Betson, associate professor of economics and director of the Hesburgh Program in Public Service.

While this restructuring is sure to have repercussions for today's medical students, the preprofessional program at Notre Dame is not yet planning any changes. "No one knows where (national health care) is going so it would be foolish to make any kind of conclusions at this point," said Father Joseph Walker, chair of the department of preprofessional studies.

But when Canada and England initiated national health care plans, the number of people choosing to practice medicine sharply declined, said Dr. Cox. "There's no question, even if there is not a national health care plan, doctors will tend to be in groups."

In the event of a national health care plan, Betson predicts that insurance companies will also bundle and negotiate receiving payment for each service performed. "There is no real motivation to work hard," said Cox. "You come in at 9 a.m., do your work and go home..."

But until the country reaches a decision on the exact structure of a health care plan, "it is very difficult to assess whether it will decrease the interest in medicine or not," Cox added.

Whatever the form of a nationalized health plan, it will likely further current trends in medicine rather than cause a revolutionary restructuring. The last five years have seen an increasing number of group practices, often specialty groups like obstetricians-gynecologists, in order to control the number of hours worked by individual doctors. "Twenty to 30 years ago you were out there by yourself," said Betson, but apparently those days are over.

Today an increasing number of group practices contain a number of different specialists, mainly to assure patients that any kind of care is available at any time. "If you don't have the group, you're often suspect," said Cox. "There's no question, even if there is not a national health care plan, doctors will tend to be in groups."

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Faculty
continued from page 1

Catholic Church as an attempt to obstruct the process, according to Sheehan.

Problems won’t shorten shuttle mission
CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Columbia’s seven astronauts temporarily were barred from using the shuttle urinal Tuesday because of an apparent problem with the waste water tank.

Mission Control’s Sam Gemar told the crew that engineers were not seeing any volume increase in the tank after use. “The concern is that we’re over-pressurizing the waste water tank,” Gemar said.

Gemar said the astronauts — all men — could use the shuttle toilet for fecal, but not urine, collection until a backup system was in place. It took about an hour for pilot Terrence “Tom” Henricks to attach to the line of one of two large, rubber-lined storage bags that can be emptied into space.

Mission Control spokesman Kari Fluegel said the problem would not affect, say, the nine-day German science mission, which began Monday. It wasn’t immediately clear why the problem would affect the collection of urine samples for scientific analysis.

Ground controllers earlier detected a small nitrogen leak in the cabin, but it was unclear if it was resolved.

NASA has had frequent problems with its shuttle bathroom systems. In 1990, a clogged

see SHUTTLE / page 8

Faculty Poll on Colloquy 2000

1. The President should be permitted to present a draft version of the colloquy process to the Board of Trustees before the actual draft is presented. *33%

2. The second sentence of the proposed Resolution 1 is a statement of fact. *27%

3. The second sentence of the proposed Resolution 1 is a statement of fact. *27%

4. This motion should be rejected by a two-thirds vote of the Senate. *29%

5. The sentence “The identity of the students problem is the subject of the Academic Review Committee” should be removed because it is ambiguous. *61%

6. The sentence “The academic identity of the students problem is the subject of the Academic Review Committee” should be replaced by a sentence that clarifies the issue. *23%

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SAC generates ideas for tentative revision senior ‘comps’

By LAURA FERGUSON
News Writer

During the January campaign for Saint Mary’s student body president and vice president, election platform. Now they are acting on their campaign promises.

Currently, senior comps vary from department to department. For example, the communications department requires a 20 page or more research or rhetoric paper and an oral presentation given to peers and a faculty panel. Nursing and business majors must take long, detailed exams, covering most everything they have learned in four years of college, while the history department requires both an exam and a research paper. The education department requires a full semester of student teaching in place of a written project or exam for the senior comp.

"SAC agrees that there is no way to avoid the differences in requirements among the departments. However, our main goal is to have the departments with more relaxed requirements lighten up to keep with the standards of the other departments," O’Donnell said. "But understandably, the faculty does not like to be told what to do so major changes may be difficult."

Another objective for senior comps is to provide a manual to give to underclassmen so that they will know the requirements for each major from their first year. There will not be as much a comp each year valuable because being active in the comp class makes you grow up very quickly. You discover that people refuse to pamper you.

Senior history major Bridget McGourt suggests that departments implement small workshops for preparation for the comp exams and maybe a practice test be given to get a feel for the questions that will appear on the comp exams.

Kelly Derrick, a senior communication major who works with her senior comp on the images projected in the Democratic and Republican national conventions in the past election, favors the comp requirements of the communication department more than a comp consisting of a single exam.

"I do not think that one test can cover enough information to account for four years of classes. Research completed allows students to show what you have learned and apply it. That application may not be found in an exam."

Jerome McElroy, chairman of the Russian department, disagrees that a senior comprehensive exam is not as valuable as a comprehensive test.

The five hour exam given to business majors requires students to apply everything that they have learned, according to McElroy. They are given a case study of a business, Pier One Imports, for example, and they must use all of their knowledge and skills in areas such as finance, management and marketing to analyze the current business.

"A comp such as this is far in relation to the comps of other majors because we distribute the comp case prior the exam," he said. "Because the students must research the materials before the exam in addition to the regular preparation, the work does not just stop for a semester like the other comps."
surv

continued from page 1
changing the overall structure of the center’s mission and re-organizing the office to accommodate problems such as lack of official transportation for trips to volunteer centers, she said.

“This year we’ve just been getting the office established,” she said. “It took a long time getting things like the file cabinet and practical necessities for the office.” she said. “But a lot of energy went into just clarifying what S.U.R.V. wanted, she said.

Sharon Zint, Class of ’92, started S.U.R.V. last year in order to provide the service mentioned in the college’s mission statement an integral part of campus life. Her goal was a resource center where students could find information on service opportunities in the South Bend community.

However, Lackey said the problem lies not in the need for available opportunities and volunteers, but in convenience and transportation for students who would like to volunteer, and thus decided to change the center’s overall mission.

S.U.R.V. held an open house earlier this semester, and over thirty students showed up at the small office. Because Saint Mary’s students have such an overwhelming interest in volunteering, but often lack transportation or time to offer their services, Lackey said she realized that she needed to update S.U.R.V.’s purpose.

“When Sharon created it, (S.U.R.V.) she wanted a resource center,” Lackey said. “The initial problem I had for the volunteers was lack of transportation. We re-established the focus away from a referral center. We came to the point where we defined what S.U.R.V. had to do to be conducive to students’ needs.”

As a result, two goals Lackey developed for this semester were to organize weekly group visits to the Student Center for the Homeless, and monthly group visits to Hope Rescue Mission and Saint Margaret’s House, a women’s shelter in South Bend.

Today, while still a resource center for S.U.R.V., focuses primarily on such practical ways of facilitating service, such as providing organized group trips and college cars for groups of students.

“The Center was no longer conducive to students’ needs,” Lackey said. “Now we can provide transportation to events.”

In addition to the practical emphasis, Lackey has tried to change the structure of the center by re-organizing the commissions. Last year, the commissions were focused on campus groups and concerns, but this year Lackey changed the aims of the commissions to concentrate on specific social concerns, such as children’s issues, environmental issues, women’s issues and homelessness, and the elderly.

Each commissioner is a group of students organized by their area of interest and participates in trips to different centers in the South Bend community.

S.U.R.V. has made much progress in developing ideas for programs, although it needs more dedication from the students who are involved, said junior Kathy Klimisch, women’s issues and homelessness coordinator.

“It’s a good way for people to get involved,” she said. “But we need more students to help us do that.”

Although S.U.R.V.’s emphasis has concentrated on redesigning itself and its mission of making service and volunteering more accessible to students, it has not developed any specific new programs or policies this year.

But this redefinition is an essential part of any growing organization, Lackey said, and must come before any expansion can take place, according to Georgeanna Rosenbush, director of Student Activities.

“Students have made much progress this year toward realizing a full-time facility that can work with students to provide credit, it needs to establish regular, dependable office hours, in addition to targeting full-time staff to serve as advisers,” Rosenbush said.

But S.U.R.V. is still in its growing stages, this will happen only as it grows and gains acceptance and campus awareness, she added.

“People don’t support to add stability to the agency,” she said. “They (students) think that if credit is offered, more students will want to volunteer, but you have to have a staff here for that carryover.”

“Unfortunately, the source center,” Lackey said. “It’s a way for the agency to grow, but you need support.”

To add stability to the agency, she said. “They (students) think that if credit is offered, more students will want to volunteer, but you have to have a staff here for that carryover.”

Unfortunately, the source center, Lackey said, “It’s a way for the agency to grow, but you need support.”

Although the agency has not developed any specific new programs or policies this year, “we need stability and commitment from more than student workers,” she added.

For example, Rosenbush said that when she first began advising Student Government at Saint Mary’s, it took nearly three years to convince students that an official Student Activities Board was needed. She said that S.U.R.V., as a new organization, could take several years to implement academic credit or a full-time staff into its structure.

“This has been the first year of deciding how to run (the office),” she said. “You’re not going to reach the ultimate goal in one year. My goal for S.U.R.V. is not to rush into anything.”

Both Rosenbush and Klimisch said that S.U.R.V. needs a few more years of operation to realize some of its goals.

“If we just keep going,” Klimisch said. “If one year we have one (volunteer) trip, the next year we’ll have two trips, the next year we’ll have three.”

Tuition

continued from page 1
Tuition

The Observer

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

Plan Now for Your Graduation Party... or Any Party for That Matter!

A 6' BLIMPIE® Blast Goes a Long Way in a Crowd

GRRRR! It’s my birthday come and hear me roar!

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the Budsgetters

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South Bend, IN 46613

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ALL OTHER INFO AVAILABLE AT LOADING SITE OR CALL JOE BARONE AT 634-1760

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Local weekly paper looking for someone to join the editorial department to write sports and learn all aspects of newspaper business. Computer, writing and photography experience helpful.

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A meeting of some of the world's leading authorities on the Dead Sea Scrolls concluded yesterday at the University of Notre Dame.

The three day conference was marked by the presentation of a new facsimile edition of the Dead Sea Scrolls, said James Vander Kam, professor of theology at Notre Dame and co-host of the meetings along with Eugene Ulrich, also a professor of theology at Notre Dame. Both Vander Kam and Ulrich have worked extensively on the Scrolls.

Vander Kam emphasized that the conference, and the scrolls themselves, did not contain any bombshells, but functioned mainly to examine current scholarly activity concerning to the ancient manuscripts.

E.J. Brill, a Dutch publishing company, transcribed some 4,400 photographs of the scrolls and related texts to microfiche for the first time, according to Vander Kam. Vander Kam praised the efforts of E.J. Brill, and said the microfiche will increase access to the scrolls and greatly open the field of research.

Until recently, the Dead Sea Scrolls were a carefully guarded secret, studied only by a small number of scholars, said Vander Kam. The Israel Antiquities Authority tightly controlled access to the scrolls by forcing biblical scholars to come to Israel to study the scrolls.

"They were a fairly tightly-guarded bunch, and worked very slowly," he continued. "However, over the past two years, everything has become available to most scholars. But that doesn't mean there still aren't a few small-minded individuals who wouldn't rather have the texts for themselves."

All three chief editors of the Dead Sea Scrolls, Emanuel Tov of the Hebrew University of Jerusalem, Ulrich and Eugene Fuerst of the Ecole Biblique et Archeologique Francaise of Jerusalem, took part in the conference.

Vander Kam said he was particularly pleased with the appearance of former chief editor John Strugnell of Harvard Divinity School whose departure due to illness had caused controversy among Dead Sea Scrolls scholars.

"I was really happy (Strugnell) could come. It was wonderful to have someone who had worked on the scrolls from the beginning," Vander Kam said.

The 2,000-year-old scrolls, discovered in caves about Qumran near the Dead Sea between 1947 and 1965, contain the earliest known versions of the Old Testament, and information about Judaism and the origins of Christianity, said Vander Kam.

In conjunction with the conference, photographs of the scrolls and their sites of origin are on display in the Hesburgh Library concourse.

Kernan discusses business and government in local community

The long relationship between small business and local government has been influential in shaping the city of South Bend and surrounding communities, according to Joe Kernan, mayor of South Bend.

"Business and entrepreneurship has caused the community to change in it's size and in it's makeup," said Kernan, a 1968 Notre Dame graduate who has served as mayor of South Bend since 1988.

Detailing the history of business and entrepreneurship in the South Bend area, Kernan traced the relationship back to the roots of St. Joseph County, to a time before Father Sorin began building the University.

While the start of small businesses consisted of several single entrepreneurs in the 1850s, the backbone of manufacturing in the area was made up by the Singer Sewing Machine Company, and the Studebaker Corporation, which in the late 1800s built wagons, and later made the transition to automobiles.

During World War II, manufacturing and business in South Bend consisted of several companies which made up 56 percent of the area's economy.

"Today, we're much more dependent on smaller companies...it makes the community much stronger, and less susceptible to trends in the economy," he said.

Many companies had a difficult time grappling with the changes from a wartime to a post-war economy as well as the transition, there were significant problems we faced," he said.

The Studebaker Corporation, forced to lay off 8,400 local workers, was hardest hit by the change of economic climate, Kernan said.

During the recession of the 1960s, manufacturing in the South Bend area was partially saved by the development of the Airport Industrial Park, which marked the first time that area and local government made an special effort to attract business and manufacturing, he said.

The Park, and incentives by the city and federal government, drew many smaller companies to the area, and re-vitalized the community, according to Kernan. Currently, there are 20 companies that work in light manufacturing and light industry.

"Today, we're much more dependent on smaller companies...it makes the community much stronger, and less susceptible to trends in the economy," he said.

A new project called Airport Park 2010 will try to imitate the success of the original project, Kernan said.

One facet of the Airport 2010 plan is the development of the Blackthorne Golf Course, which is not only an amenity for residents, but an attraction for small businesses.

The plan is indicative of South Bend and federal government's role has changed in the past 20 years.

"Local government's role has changed in the past 20 years. We've realized that we work today in a much more competitive environment, where it is important to be on the offensive, not defense," he said.

When those companies faced difficulty making the transition to a post-war economy in the early 1960s, South Bend and surrounding communities were hurt, Kernan said.

"Many companies had a difficult time grappling with the changes from a wartime to a post-war economy...as we made the transition, there were significant problems we faced," he said.

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Senior Last Visit to Sacred Heart and the Grotto

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Thursday of Senior Week May 13, 1993 9:00pm

Service starting at the Basilica, followed by a candlelight procession to the Grotto

Music of the Notre Dame Folk Choir and the Notre Dame Glee Club
Health

continued from page 3
care plan to the government could reach over $100 billion, said Betson. A variety of taxes have been proposed to finance it, including sin taxes on tobacco and alcohol and a one percent tax on doctors and hospitals. Because neither of these taxes will cover the entire cost, a value added tax (VAT), which works like a sales tax, is also under consideration.

Betson thinks the American public will accept these taxes "if they see value for what they're paying."

However, a national health care plan is probably not something to look forward to in the near future. "You're going to see the biggest fight in Congress you ever seen over this," warned Betson. Even if it is passed by December, it will probably take three to five years to see the effects, he added.

"This is not something you'll see immediately," he said. "It is designed for long-term relief in the cost spiral."

Hesburgh

continued from page 1
chairman of the International Federation of Catholic Universities from 1963 to 1970, a period in which the role of Catholic universities in modern education was redefined.

An elder statesman in higher American higher education, he has received 125 honorary degrees, a number noted in the Guinness Book of World Records. At Notre Dame he brought about a changeover to lay governance in 1967, the admittance of women undergraduates in 1972 and the steady improvement of baccalaureate and advance education, as well as research, at the University.

Hesburgh also will be among nine priests celebrating jubilees at a Holy Cross convocation mass May 21 at 4 p.m. in Sacred Heart Basilica.

Shuttle

continued from page 4
waste water line in Columbus prevented waste water from being dumped overboard. The crew prevented an early return by draining fluid into one of the big rubber bags and 15 urine collection bags.

Earlier Tuesday, the astronauts buffed and pulled around the world in a lung-monitoring experiment.

Effects

continued from page 3
as a group with doctors and hospitals. For doctors, "it will be a lot easier to negotiate if you're in a group," he said.

Searching for cost effective health care, a national plan will emphasize the services of family practitioners rather than specialists, said Betson.

Although the current trend in medicine has emphasized specialization, the number of general practitioners is already on the rise. This year, the number of graduates of the Indiana University School of Medicine planning to enter family medicine doubled from past years, said Dr. Thomas Troeger, director of the South Bend Center for Medical Education on campus.

The I.U. medical school and many others are trying to increase the number of graduates in general practice because more family doctors are needed, especially in rural areas and cities, he added. "Although family care doctors work harder for less," they are making efforts to make family practice more appealing.

Still, "one has to be pretty dedicated to do more work for less reward," said Troeger.

Group

continued from page 1
variety of people on campus throughout the semester, including University Counseling Center staff and theology professors, McDermott said.

"It's definitely a need," said Erik Floan, co-president of Gays and Lesbians of Notre Dame, an unrecognized group. The proposed group, which he described as one step beyond the counseling center, would help some in the homosexual community at Notre Dame.

But he said the delay is part of "the bizarre going-on in Campus Ministry." While Warner detailed the need to reach out to homosexuals in October, "here we are at the end of another academic year and nothing has been done," Floan said. "Meredith McCullough contributed to this story.

The Observer

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

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Saint Mary's to observe National Nurse Week

By NICOLE MCGRATH
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's Department of Nursing has a couple events scheduled during the upcoming National Nurse Week, according to JoAnn Widerquist, Chair/Associate professor of nursing.

National Nurse Week is May 6-12. This week is set aside to commemorate the accomplishments of nurses and nursing.

May 12 is the birthday of Florence Nightingale. She is considered by many to be the founder of modern nursing and the first nurse in England, Nightingale's country of birth, many events are held around that time. These events recognize nurses who have served in the military since modern nursing developed in the Crimean War, 1854-56.

According to Widerquist, on May 6, the department of nursing at Saint Mary's will host an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. at Havican Hall Room 1 honoring nurses and nursing students.

"This open house is primarily to honor nurses in nursing but people are welcome to come," said Widerquist.

Meanwhile, beginning in June 1995, an accelerated program in nursing starts, according to Widerquist. The program will enable women who already have one baccalaureate degree to complete a baccalaureate in nursing.

Students must meet the prerequisites for the four year baccalaureate degree in nursing and then complete the nine months of coursework. The content will be the same as the basic four year nursing courses, according to Widerquist.

Those students completing the accelerated program will be conferred their degrees in August and will not have to pay until the following May, according to Widerquist.

Over the course of the past six years, hundreds of Notre Dame students have participated in weekends of reflection where they examine where relationships might go in the face of imminent separation after years of dating and friendship.

Two hundred students participate in Bible discussion groups that are Catholic, Protestant and inter-denominational in nature. The grace of one participant's insight is shared with two dozen other students.

Over one hundred couples are prepared for marriage by a dedicated staff as well as by dozens of faculty members who work with young men and women on a two-on-two basis. Over two hundred students participate in weekends of reflection where they examine where relationships might go in the face of imminent separation after years of dating and friendship.

Two hundred students participate in Bible discussion groups that are Catholic, Protestant and inter-denominational in nature. The grace of one participant's insight is shared with two dozen other students.

This year, and every year, dozens of students join the R.C.I.A. program which helps them to prepare for baptism, for full communion with the Catholic Church or for confirmation, and dozens more meet every Sunday of the year as they serve their fellow students as sponsors.

Throughout the campus, hundreds of students serve as Eucharistic ministers, lectors, ushers, greeters and acolytes at the basilica of the Sacred Heart and in the residence halls, as well as a liturgical or social service commissioners. Hundreds more help us liturgies unforgettable experiences for thousands of visiters as well as for the 'regulars' through the six choirs sponsored by campus ministry.

Rebel Serbs fight on despite sanctions

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Rebel Serbs thumbed their noses Sunday at new sanctions meant to break their resolve, putting into one Russian Muslim enclave with gunfire and challenging U.N. peacekeepers in another.

U.N. officials said the Bihac region in northwestern Bosnia was under Serb artillery attack and 16 infantry companies backed by 10 tanks had moved into the area from a Serb-held sector of Croatia to the west.

The offensive, and the defiance of U.N. authority in Stre­brenica, another Muslim en­clave, were the latest signs of Serb refusal to bend to tougher sanctions against Serb-domi­nated Yugoslavia that went into effect Tuesday.

The new, tightened sanctions are aimed at forcing Belgrade to pressure Bosnia's Serbs to sign a U.S. peace plan. Bosnian Serbs rejected the plan anew on Monday.

The West and Islamic powers are weary of trying to halt a war that has left 134,000 peo­ple dead or missing, only to be rebuffed at the bargaining table by recalcitrant Bosnian Serb leaders.

Western pressure against the Serbs heated up Tuesday when Russian President Boris Yeltsin issued a warning to Serbs and pledged unity with the West, defying his domestic critics who refused to bend to the tough measure.

Past Russian support of the Serbs has added to Western re­luctance to turn the sanction screws too harshly. "The West has one deci­sive measures to stifle the con­flict," Yeltsin said in Moscow.

The Russian Foreign Ministry said, however, that Russia still opposes military intervention. President Clinton said last week he was considering air strikes against Bosnia's Serbs.

In other developments re­garding the possible use of force:

• U.S. Secretary of State War­ren Christopher said rigorous standards must be met — in­cluding a sure way out — be­fore any decision to use U.S. military might in the former Yugoslavia.

At the Pentagon, Adm. David Jeremiah, vice-chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, spoke of difficulties of using force to end the conflict in a particular lim­ited air strikes.

• Gen. Ralik Moalic, com­mander of Bosnian Serb forces, said on TV that he was certain no foreign military intervention would take place despite rejec­tion of the new sanctions, but that they should stand pre­pared.

• Lord Owen, the European Community's negotiator on Bosnia, said in London that U.S. troops should join U.N. relief efforts instead of leaving Europeans to take the risks. He said U.S. air raids alone would be unacceptable.

The Bihac fighting appeared more a show of defiance than an imminent land grab. "The force of 100-150 troops backed by tanks ... is certainly not a threat to the Bihac area to prevent atrocities and to a­ssemble force with force.

The Bosnian Serb army later issued a statement dissociating itself from "provocative attacks" by "an unorganized group of people." Wahlgren told reporters in Belgrade he ordered French and Dutch troops to the Bihac area to prevent atrocities and to a­ssemble force with force.

Rebel forces have long been the basis of the success of the Notre Dame fourth day program.

This year, and every year, dozens of students join the fourth day program for our common ministry efforts, and with their commitment, which matches ours, to Notre Dame students.

We have yet to develop programs that will promote the development of better relationships on campus between young women and men. We have to find ways of discussing fully the question of abortion in the larger context of a 'seamless garment' approach to all life issues that does not concern itself solely with life from conception to birth nor with life from birth to death.

We are enormously grateful to students who have ministered to us while they themselves are engrossed in personal ministry. We are grateful to all our colleagues at the Center for Social Concerns who have helped us and whom we have helped to bring about in the lives of those we serve an integration of faith and action.

Aiding these constitutive social justice imperatives, we would have to leave our gifts at the door of the chapel until reconciliation with ourselves, with our world and with those who share the planet with us has been achieved. We are grateful to those who have ministered to us, to those who share a common ministry, to our common ministry efforts, and with their commitment, which matches ours, to Notre Dame students.

We thank God and we thank each of you for what this year has been for us. We can't wait for August!”

Richard V. Warner, C. S. C.
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Wednesday, April 28, 1993
The Observer

Davis: Black Catholics play integral part in Church's history

By KATE CRISHAM
News Writer

The beginning of Catholicism in the United States was also the beginning of the history of black Catholicism in the United States, according to Father Cyprian Davis, author of The History of Black Catholics in the United States.

My purpose in writing this book was to give black Catholics the realization that they do have an integral part in our Church's history," he said.

Davis, a professor of church history at St. Mary's School of Theology and a Benedictine monk of St. Meinrad Archabbey, is the author of numerous articles and books on Church history.

In his lecture, "The History of Black Catholics in the United States," he spoke of his desire to "signal to the world and to the academic community that there is a black history of Catholics."

"In no way is this book a definitive study," he warned. "This book is just the beginning."

Davis spoke of his travels to the Vatican archives in Rome and the Archives of St. Augustine in Florida to find information on the influence that African-Americans had on the early Church. At St. Augustine, early marriage, birth and baptismal records showed that blacks had been active members of the early Church in America.

Davis noted that his book dealt with the effect that the issue of slavery had had on the Catholic Church.

"Catholics like to softpedal the issue of slavery and assume that only Protestants held slaves," he said. "But the reality is that bishops and priests, especially Jesuit priests, were besieged and sold slaves.

"Slavery was the greatest moral crisis our country faced before the Civil War, but Catholics refused to address it as a moral issue," he said. "Protestants admitted that it was a moral issue. They either denounced or defended slavery with Bible in hand. But Catholics preferred to view slavery as a political issue." Davis' other goal in writing his book was to look at the unique contributions of black Catholics in America, he said. "The story of black Catholics in America is the story of lay Catholics," he said. "It is the story of strong individuals who rose to the occasion."

One of these individuals was Daniel Rudd, who was convinced that the Catholic Church was the last, best hope for black Americans. He felt that the Church would educate and elevate blacks. He believed that once the Church did this, it would end the color line and lead to a mass conversion to the Catholic Church.

Rudd organized a Black Catholic Congress to synthesize the concerns and needs of black Americans. This Congress enhanced "the love and pride they felt in being Catholic." Stories of African saints such as St. Augustine and St. Monica gave blacks the opportunity to talk about their history, just like the Irish, Poles, and Yugoslavs. Because they were not dependent on the papacy in Rome, said Davis, this allowed them to "take their destiny into their own hands."

"The book was sponsored by the Office of Campus Ministry."

Father Cyprian Davis, explains the state of Black Catholics in the United States at his lecture yesterday. Davis discussed his recent book on the history of Black Catholics and their contributions to America.
One of 19 justices held hostage in Costa Rica released

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica (AP) — Gunmen who stormed the Supreme Court and seized 19 magistrates freed one Tuesday, but the hostage told a reporter that the assailants had won their captives with explosives.

Costa Rican and Colombian officials speculated that the kidnappers who stormed the building Monday belong to Colombia’s Medellin cocaine cartel and are seeking release of four cartel members arrested in September.

President Rafael Angel Calderon, meanwhile, announced he had set up an interim Supreme Court so the country’s justice system could continue operating.

“The situation is difficult, but our top priority is to safeguard the physical integrity of the hostages,” Calderon said.

The four gunmen, who called themselves “The Commando of Death,” seized 19 of the 22 justices and five assistants. They said explosives were placed in the building.

Cervantes said the situation was “extremely critical,” and that the gunmen would allow no other hostages to go free until their demands were met, even if some fell ill, Moya reported.

The gunmen and hostages apparently remained Tuesday on the second floor of the four-story building.

Authorities have granted the kidnappers requests that telephone, power and water not be cut off, and gave them a radio and a television set.

Four Colombians were arrested in September during a worldwide crackdown on cocaine traffickers. More than 1,100 pounds of cocaine was seized.

Pressured about a possible Medellin connection to the gunmen, Foreign Minister Bernd Niehaus said late Monday: “It’s obvious they are foreigners.” He refused to elaborate.

Rolando Lache, spokesman for Calderon, said Tuesday that he didn’t know the identities of the gunmen. He said their chief called himself “Charlie.”

Local newspapers quoted anonymous Costa Rican officials as saying that the gunmen were Colombian members of the Medellin cartel.

President Guillermo Endara of Panama, Costa Rica’s southern neighbor, said “everything indicates this is an act of terrorism linked to the drug traffic.”

In Bogota, Colombian officials said Tuesday they believed Colombian traffickers were involved in the crisis.

The hostage standoff is the third in nine months to rock this normally peaceful nation.

Unlike its Central and South American neighbors, Costa Rica, which has a Civil Guard but no standing army, had long been free of rebel or political violence.

On March 8, a group of oppo­nents to Nicaraguan President Violeta Chamorro invaded that country’s embassy in San Jose and held 24 people hostage. The siege ended two weeks later after the Nicaraguan gov­ernment paid $250,000 to the gun­men. He freed the hostages unharmed and fled.

In September, Security Minis­ter Luis Fishman was kid­napped by a Honduran who claimed he was being perse­cuted. The kidnapper deman­ded, and got, a flight to Mexico, where he somehow eluded authorities and van­ished.

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Dear Editor:

Yesterday I read the first installment in your series about the university’s refusal to recognize a gay and lesbian student group on campus. Last night on the McNeil/Lehrer News Hour I watched a tour of the Holocaust museum opening today in Washington; the TV. Maybe I just watch too much "The Longest Hatred" after all.

Pro-life’s a ‘dedicated, peaceful’ group

Dear Editor:

Some time ago, David Korsos, member of a fringe religious group, apparently declared he was Christ; obviously, it is becoming increasingly popular for Christians to proclaim their divinity. If this statement bothers you, you read it correctly. A similarly flawed statement appeared twice on the front page of the Observer (April 26). It is illogical and unfair to say that the pro-life movement is becoming increasingly violent based on the immoral action of one man who violently shot Dr. David Gunn, a Florida abortionist, but was loosely associated with a local anti-abortion group.

The leaders of all major pro-life groups condemned this murder and expressed their sorrow. Some leaders, like Randall Terry, also expressed grief for the thousands of children killed by Dr. Gunn but did not condone or justify his murder. I, too, grieve both for the babies and for the pro-life movement is like to come and observe a picket, a rescue or a prayer gathering. ND and SMC students are at South Bend’s abortionary on Tuesday mornings. It is unfair to attribute the actions of one fanatic to the many thousands of dedicated, peaceful people who are the pro-life movement.

Claire E. Johnson
ND/SMC Right-to-Life
April 27, 1993

Reader wonders about ND’s ‘Longest Hatred’

Dear Editor:

Yesterday I read the first installment in your series about the university’s refusal to recognize a gay and lesbian student group on campus. Last night on the McNeil/Lehrer News Hour I watched a tour of the Holocaust museum opening today in Washington; the museum includes exhibits on Hitler’s extermination of homosexuals. Later on PBS I watched "The Longest Hatred," a documentary which exposed the role of Christianity in the persecution of Jews through centuries and today. Next, on C-Span was a press conference held by leaders of the gay and lesbian civil rights march on Washington being held Sunday. It occurred to me that the Christian hatred of Jews may not be "the longest hatred" after all. Maybe I just watch too much TV.

C. Joseph Williams
OUC Consultant
April 26, 1993

DOONESBURY

Wednesday, April 28, 1993

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Those who aim at great deeds must also suffer greatly."

Marcus Crassus

Aim for greatness.

QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
Alumni fresman discovers his Notre Dame family

Dear Editor:

The Alumni Dawg freshmen who serenaded the girls' dorms on Tuesday that we're our first week together. Vivid memories form that night. My favorite memory was sobbing behind the curtain and helped me move in. I participated in the initiation. I'll soon forget his help, or the name of the event. I went to the Band on the Fightin' Irish. I couldn't march, but I helped out as much as I could. I practiced, went to practices, pep rallies, parades, etc. I even attended the sacred saxophone ritual of a candle-lit ceremony held before the Michigan game.

The act of leaving was excruciating. It was a horrible thing to realize your life's dream and then to be turned away from it. I did have a few forces in my favor, though: God, my girlfriend, my family, and the Notre Dame Family.

Like all of us, I heard much about this elusive Notre Dame Family during orientation. I heard that it was only lip service, an endearing catch-phrase used to help us freshmen feel welcome, then discarded when it was no longer useful. I could not have been more wrong.

The Notre Dame Family is real and alive. It pervades our school with a whole, yet powerful idea. We are individuals of different ages, heights, and backgrounds, but we all hold Notre Dame in common. We celebrate each other's victories and grief together in our sorrows. We must carry one another.

As time wore on, I found this truth more and more evident in my life. My professors agreed to help me complete the semester by correspondence so my work would not be lost. My advisor, Mrs. Chapman, undoubtedly spent countless hours ensuring that my transition from Notre Dame to home would be smooth. My friends kept in touch on an almost daily basis.

The band would not be out of existence in support. Every section sent a group card, flowers, balloons, or a combination of the sort. I was overcome with letters from friends both well acquainted and unacquainted.

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March provides gays and lesbians with a vision of hope

Dear Editor:

The word "gay" is still an adjective meaning "festive or joyful." It was like pre-March rally Sunday morning we heard rousing speeches from a host of dignitaries, including the Rev. Jesse Jackson, several members of Congress, and Notre Dame alum Phil Donahue.

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I underwent two operations in the fall. I was in pieces. My parents were a disaster. My whole world was finally over.

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The Notre Dame Family is real and alive. It pervades our school with a whole, yet powerful idea. We are individuals of different ages, heights, and backgrounds, but we all hold Notre Dame in common. We celebrate each other's victories and grief together in our sorrows. We must carry one another.

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The Student Government Lecture Series presents
the founder of

Wendy's

DAVE THOMAS

Thursday
April 30 at
7:30 PM in
DeBartolo 101
Five years ago comedian Jerry Seinfeld was a virtual nobody. Today he hosts his own TV sitcom—about nothing. And it’s a hit.

Meet Jerry. He's tall, thin, neat and he gets along well with women. (Not that there's anything wrong with that.) On the show, Jerry plays...well...himself—a low-keyed, semi-whiney stand-up comedian from New York. He has friends (see below). He has parents (they come down from Florida every so often). He has Snapple.

Enter George Costanza, Jerry’s best friend. He is short, stubby, slovenly and faces one problem with women after another (whether it means he can’t get rid of one or he has driven one to lesbianism).

Then there's Elaine (Laney!), Jerry's stylish ex-girlfriend. She's sleek. She's witty. She wears Bottelli shoes—but don't ask her about them.

And who could forget Kramer? This leather jacket borrowing, Entertainment Tonight seizuring, not knocking before he slides into the apartment, all around zany neighbor has quickly become a television legend.

Together these four have made the best out of nothing. They go about their daily business. They eat. They chit-chat. They go to the opera. They eat. It's nothing! And there simply isn't anything wrong with that.

Illustration by David Desine. Copy contributions made by Elisabeth Heard, Kenya Johnson and Meredith McCullough.

WAZZUP, WAZZUP WAZZUP?

Martin is on the air—still hot and still hysterical.

Ever since the king of African American sitcoms, "The Cosby Show" left the screen a few years ago and entered into the world of reruns, "Martin" has stepped forward to claim the crown. So far, Martin and Gina, his long-term girlfriend, are still kickin', even after the return of old boyfriend Keith Washington and a huge fight that lasted for two episodes.

Martin came real close to messin' up when he was caught with two hands full of Beverly Johnson, the gorgeous supermodel, but everything worked out after Gina unceremoniously told her to stay away from her man.

And Andrea—it’s still pretty much a no chance in Beverly Hills.
"Cheers" will toast their beer mugs for one last time this season.

Norm's drinking days are over.

Carla's evil ways are over.

Sam's mating games are over.

It's all over.

After eleven seasons, the whole gang will clear out their dressing rooms and go their separate ways.

Over the years we've gone through Sam and Diane, Diane and Frasier, Frasier and Lilith, and Lilith and some random psychologist.

We've seen Carla have child after child and Cliff tell story after story.

We mourned the loss of Coach but praised the addition of Woody.

We've wondered what Norm's wife looks like.

We've wondered how many women Sam's slept with.

We've hated Rebecca. We've loved Rebecca.

We watched Sam sell the bar and buy a boat. We saw Sam's boat sink and his bar burn.

Rebecca's swayed from liking the boss (Robin), to being the boss, to liking the boss again (Sam).

And now we're watching the last four episodes that "Cheers" has to offer. We've laughed, we've cried, and we've laughed again.

Cheers to "Cheers"—one show that will definitely be missed twice over.
The willows waft in the breeze. Nightingales slumber. My cats shed their fur while my pondering summer employment. Should I find a makes uranium-pellet fuel rods for commercial fur a Lithuanian circus. My mom is the telemarketing wizard behind the success of the have found my niche. Miniature golf is not just a got a piece of teriyaki jerky. No? How about a Blow mended, I told the customer, "I'm sorry sir, the mini-golf is broken. Perhaps you might like a piece of food I've worked at a Lithuanian circus. My mom is the telemarketing wizard behind the success of the first step into the realm of employment as a high school freshman. I worked for a lawyer, filling papers and making photocopies of my job was merely going to be a springboard for something else.

During the spring of my junior year, I found a hoist at Golfland, a theme park with an emphasis on American history and Hanna-Barbera characters. I worked in the games department, and in a part of the park known as "County Fair." My wardrobe boasted the finest gear, and my flowers helped me match my ball's and began swearing at me in Korean. An equal opportunity organization, the majority of Great America's employees were from dysfunctional families.

The best part of the job was making cash runs. I would go with a person from the "treasure" of the park to empty the money that was accumulated at each game. Never before did I receive so much attention from such grade school kids. I was a hit with the kids. I tell them about American history and Hanna-Barbera characters. I worked in the games department, and in a part of the park known as "County Fair." My wardrobe boasted the finest gear, and my flowers helped me match my ball's and began swearing at me in Korean. An equal opportunity organization, the majority of Great America's employees were from dysfunctional families.

As if life couldn't get any harder, last year I found myself attending a theme park in New York State. It was the first time I had to work on a rainy day. My clothes were soaking wet, and I was freezing cold. But I was determined to make it through the day. I worked the snack bar, the golf course, and the water slide. I was rewarded with a hot dog and a soda. It was the best day of my life.

Max Siegel has provided legal services for many professional sports figures such as Tony Gwynn and musical artists such as Men At Large.

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### Compensation

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Selling your books for $5? Pendley's Bookcase is open at the Bookmobile. Monday & Tuesday 9-2:30. 220-2342

NDSU Ice Cream Sunday will be Wednesday, April 8 from 5 to 8 in the Hesberg Library Lounge. Bring a penny and all your friends.

Women's Resource Committee Information

New! The Bookmobile will be running to campus back to New Jersey.

On deck and flyers will be in the mail at all the burning trucks. Please call at 234-7990.

Lost & Found

Lost: 6 keys on a N-D bottle-opener key ring in Laforte or Statue. Height #40.

Lost! Lost! Lost!!

One new Notre Dame water polio. It is tiny blue with yellow letters and has its name stiched on the host. Seen in the Knoll Hall laundry room about 3 pm. Sun. afternoon. If anyone wants to call (213) 666-401 or deliver to student services, it is a very cold without a pocket so please return it. 1. i.ko

Lost a week or so ago: Black money clip, no money inside. Please call at 234-7990. Thank you.

Long-Awaited Format in Chicago. It's rolled out of a machine with pictures of "extreme" sports/facts/figures/fun. Please call Mary at 4810.

Wanted: Summer Jobs

All Language Sports

Prestigious CHAMPIONS' CAMP ED ACADEMY

NEAR LAKE PLACE

CALL 234-7990


We need a 3 roommates for our summer apartment will be low! Contact: Joanne 379-4096

Classifieds
### STANDINGS

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<th>Division</th>
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<td>Detroit</td>
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### TRANSACTIONS

**BASEBALL**
- **American League**
  - Seattle Mariners: Traded slugger Alex Rodriguez to the New York Yankees.
  - Texas Rangers: Signed free agent pitcher Jeff Bagwell.
  - Boston Red Sox: Acquired left-handed pitcherすることが announced.

**NFL**
- **National Football League**

### FOOTBALL
- **College Football**
  - University of Southern California: Announced new head coach Bethany Brown.
  - Arizona State University: Signed offensive linemanApplication.

### WHEN TOO MANY FINALS AND NOT ENOUGH SLEEP MAKE YOU SEE RED...

- **ECONOMICALLY WISE**
  - **ENVIRONMENTALLY WISE**
  - **YOUR HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE CAN HELP YOU SEE GREEN!**

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<td>College Football</td>
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### Recycle Your Books for Cash at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore

**Monday, May 1 - Wednesday, May 3**

- **9:00am to 4:30pm**
  - **Fast Service, Great Prices**
  - **Recycling Dollars and Sense**

**Up to 50% for your used textbooks**
Bulls, Blazers hope to regain championship form

(AP) — The Chicago Bulls and Portland Trail Blazers, who didn’t have the kind of regular seasons they had last year when both made the NBA Finals, are prepared to show that they can be contenders again.

The Bulls won 57 games — a 10-game decline from a year ago when they went on to win their second consecutive NBA title.

“We haven’t been the same team we were last year, but we still had a successful season,” Scottie Pippen said. “We still have the playoffs.”

Chicago still won the Central Division and is second-seeded in the Eastern Conference playoffs, which begin with four games Thursday. The Bulls open on Friday night at home against Atlanta.

“We’re glad the regular season is over and done with so we can get down to the business of the playoffs,” Michael Jordan said. “Now the real fun begins. We have things we want to prove in the playoffs that we weren’t able to prove in the regular season.”

Thursday’s games have San Antonio at Portland and the Los Angeles Clippers at the Western Conference and Charlotte at Boston and New Jersey at Cleveland in the East.

In addition to Atlanta-Chicago, Friday’s games have Indiana at New York, the Los Angeles Lakers at Phoenix and Utah at Seattle.

Portland’s 51-31 mark was six games worse than last season, when it owned the NBA’s second-best record behind Chicago.

Buck Williams said the Blazers’ performance wasn’t bad considering the injuries that had theiropening-night lineup intact for just 29 games and a midseason sex scandal involving three players.

“It took awhile, but that’s part of being a professional athlete,” Williams said. “You have to go out there and play under different circumstances. Considering the adversity and distractions we had with the Salt Lake City situation and the injuries, I thought we had a very fine season.”

All-Star Clyde Drexler missed 33 games with injuries — four more than his nine previous seasons with Portland combined. The Blazers’ leading scorer sat out the last four games, and his status for the playoffs is still undetermined.

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Exceeding Expectations

Graduation is an exciting time of your life. It holds limitless opportunities as you leave school armed with the knowledge necessary for the success in whatever you attempt. Deloitte & Touche would like to recognize our 1993 New Associates on their graduation from the University of Notre Dame. From the Partners and Professional Staff of Deloitte & Touche, Congratulations and best of luck as you begin your new career.

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Cory Laurence  
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Irish

continued from page 32

Grimm led off the inning with a double and Jason York singled him home. The winning run came an inning later when Jack Holley tripled and then scored on an error by Layson.

Valparaiso starter Jeff Brooks (2-5) was the winner as the pitcher threw two-hit complete game and struck out three. Failla and Danapilis were the only Irish batters to notch hits off Brooks.

Valparaiso coach Paul Twenge was happy with the grab of the extra-inning win in the 11th when Twenge was happy with the grab of the extra-inning win in the 11th when

"What I think is that a lot of things have happened over the course of the year which has made us what you saw tonight," admitted Twenge.

"We're in a situation where we need to get as many wins as possible. This will help us," said Twenge.

In the nightcap, the Irish grabbed the extra-inning win in the 11th when Craig DeSensi singled home Chris Michalak from third to break the tie in the first game. In the second game, we were back to making the mistakes we've made all year.

"We're in a situation where we need to get as many wins as possible. This will help us," admitted Twenge.

"You have to take two at a time," said Murphy. "If not and you play cautious, I don't think good things are going to happen for us.

"The extra innings were brought on by a 4-4 tie at the end of the regular seven innings. Valparaiso was the first to break the tie in the tenth with an RBI triple by York, but the Irish evened things up again in the bottom of that inning. After Tom Haddan loaded the bases with walks to Layson, DeSensi and Mark Mapes, Matt Haas lifted a fly ball into short left field and Layson beat the throw home.

Pitcher Tom Price (1-2) was a key in the extra innings giving up only four hits and one walk in five innings for the win while controlling the Crusader attack with six strikeouts. A.J. Jones and Tim Krauss also pitched for the Irish in the game.

Both teams scored a single run in the second and two runs in the third. DeSensi scored in the second on a Mapes' sacrifice fly and also drove in Layson in the next inning on an infield single. Topham scored the final inning of that single on an infield hit by Matt Lonardi.

For Valparaiso, Steve Muller crossed the plate in the second while Mike Parker and Rick O'Conner scored on sacrifices. The sacrifice was the offensive weapon for Valparaiso in the game as the Crusaders tied an NCAA record of six sacrifices in a single game.

The Crusaders picked up their fourth run in the fourth when O'Connor brought in Jeff Raymond on yet another sacrifice. On the other hand, the Irish scored in the sixth when a Failla double brought pinch-hitter Bobbe Birk home.

"I went up there looking for a fastball and got it," said DeSensi of his last at-bat.

"The Irish have put in a bid to host an NCAA Regional at Coveleski Stadium this year. The NCAA has yet to make a decision on the matter.

"Danapilis is one of the quarter finalists for the Smith Player of the Year Award in the designated hitter/utility/athlete category. The Notre Dame right fielder is one of two chosen as a quarter finalist from that category.

A third of the award is based on fan voting. Irish fans can vote for Danapilis by calling 1-800-976-VOTE (99 cents per call) before June 13.

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Hershey's complete game wins for Dodgers

NEW YORK (AP) — Orel Hershiser pitched a three-hitter and the Los Angeles Dodgers got three unearned runs in the eighth inning as they beat the New York Mets 4-1 Tuesday afternoon.

Dwight Gooden (2-3) allowed only two hits in eight innings, but one of them was a second-inning home run to rookie catcher Mike Piazza. The Dodgers rallied in the eighth on Hershiser's bloop RBI single and a two-run error by Bobby Bonilla on Darryl Strawberry's bases-loaded line drive.

Hershiser (3-2), pitching his first complete game since Aug. 2, 1992, got the Dodgers' only run on a now-concluded seven-game road trip.

Giants 6, Phillies 3
PHILADELPHIA — John Burkett became the major leagues' first five-game winner and San Francisco snapped Philadelphia's four-game winning streak.

Hershiser's 464-foot shot to right-center field, on the first pitch from reliever Jose Bautista, capped the highest-scoring inning in the expansion team's short history.

White Sox 9, Orioles 4
CHICAGO — Jack McDowell became the American League's first five-game winner and Frank Thomas drove in four runs in four innings, leading the Chicago White Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 9-4 Tuesday night.

White Sox manager Tony La Russa said, "I moved my fastball in and out and away from the walks," Hentgen said. "I put some pitches out of the zone and the just put them up." Hentgen (3-1) gave up two runs, both on Dean Palmer's homer in the second inning. He walked none and struck out four.

Giants rally in eighth for 9-4 win
CHICAGO — The Giants opened a 6-0 lead behind a home run by Matt Williams, a two-run double by Will Clark and a two-run triple by Barry Bonds. The Giants scored three runs in the eighth on rookie catcher Mike Piazza. The Dodgers rallied in the eighth on Hershiser's bloop RBI single and a two-run error by Bobby Bonilla on Darryl Strawberry's bases-loaded line drive.

Hershiser (3-2), pitching his first complete game since Aug. 2, 1992, got the Dodgers' only run on a now-concluded seven-game road trip.

Roses are Red

Violets are Blue

We wish

Laura

Margaret

Williams

a happy 22!

—your loving family

ND LACROSSE

GOOD LUCK SATURDAY!

Now it's your turn to beat

MSU at home!

See you in College Park!

Love ya,

Nancy & Jill

Yankees 5, Angels 0
ANAHEIM, Calif. — J. T. Snow, Tim Salmon, Donnie Easley ... meet Jimmy Key.

The California Angels, who have surprised the American League with the run production of their young players in the past few weeks, were held to one hit by Key in the New York Yankees' 5-0 victory Tuesday night. The Angels had their six-game winning streak stopped, Mike Gallego, meanwhile, hit two home runs in a game for the first time in his major league career and Bernie Williams and Danny Tartabull also connected in New York's third straight win.

"I haven't seen a lot of those guys before, but I just tried to pitch normal for me," Key said. "They weren't hitting my pitches tonight. That doesn't mean they can't hit them, but tonight they weren't."
Goalie Ryan Jewell (40) and defenseman Mike Jorio (35) anchor a tough Irish defense.

MSU
continued from page 32
to put the ball in the net as a result of a lot of transition opportunities. “Their attack is a good group of finishers who we’re going to have to keep from getting open in the transition game,” Notre Dame coach Kevin Corrigan said.
The key, as it has been in many Irish games, will be how the Irish midfielders handle the pressure and up-tempo game that the Spartans love to play. The starting line of freshman Rob Tobin and juniors Billy Ahmuty and Willie Sutton will have to have a strong game against the quick Spartan midfield. Additional help will come from senior Ed Lamb and sophomores Marc Pasquale and Kevin Ilynak.

“Michigan State’s midfield causes a lot of problems because they initiate a lot of transition. They like to run and gun and get it up and down the field which is the type of game we need to stay out of,” Corrigan noted. “We’re going to have to control the tempo and slow the game down. When we’ve done it, we’ve done it well and forced teams to play at our speed.”

As for Notre Dame, their offense will attempt to exploit a young Spartan defense that will try to hinder their offense with a variety of defensive schemes. “I expect them to mix it up by playing some zone, man, and shutting off Randy (Colley),” said Corrigan.
The combination of juniors Colley, Robbie Snyder, Mark Heasmer, and freshman Kevin Mahoney will have to adjust quickly and often, and not allow the Spartans to grind the Irish attack to a halt. “We’ll have to be patient on offense, move the ball, then take what’s there. I think we’re better equipped to deal with it than we have been,” Corrigan said.

Because this is such a big game and the stakes are so high, there is always the problem of coming out too high and playing poorly as a result of being on an emotional roller-coaster. But Corrigan believes the Irish are in the right frame of mind heading into the contest. “We have a whole approach to the game. It isn’t just result-oriented one, it’s process-oriented. What we have to do is be aggressive and dominate ground balls, play good defense, and keep the game from becoming run and gun.

The fact that Notre Dame hasn’t won at Michigan State in eight years and that they’re facing one of the nation’s top teams and dominated others. "We just didn’t allow them to get into our game," Corrigan noted.

Usually Notre Dame’s only path into the NCAA tournament would be via the Midwest region’s automatic bid. But this year, the Irish, before their two losses, threatened to become the first team out of the Midwest to qualify for the tournament on their own merit.

The Irish stand only one win away from gaining entry into the tournament, and would prove to be a difficult game for whoever they play. As the rankings stand right now, that means Notre Dame would faceoff against either Brown, Johns Hopkins, or Duke.

In the past, those teams would be happy to play the Irish because it would be an easy way into the quarterfinals.

But this year, a game against the Irish would promise to be a tough one. "Our goal this year is to return to the NCAA’s and win games. We know we can beat any of these teams," said Corrigan.

The attitude that "it doesn’t matter who we play, we can win", is a huge departure from the past goals of just making the NCAA’s. This only exemplifies how far Notre Dame lacrosse has come, and how far it will go in the future. The kind of season the Irish have enjoyed so far can only help the program. By gaining the respect of their lacrosse peers, the Irish will play more top echelon teams and recruit more top echelon players.

"We know we can beat any of the teams they face. We’re not going to sit back. We have a job to do and we know how to do it, so we’re just going to go after the win."
Equestrian shines, Rugby's future looks bright

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Equestrian Club finished out its season with strong performances at the Regional and Zone competitions a few weeks ago. Notre Dame had its first ever regional champ at the April 10 event when Megan Turpin won the novice fences competition. Julie Barry also qualified for the Zone show at Purdue in the Advanced walk-trot cantor competition.

On April 17 at Purdue, Turpin placed fourth in her event while Barry placed seventh in her event.

Crew teams end season on a high note

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

The Notre Dame Rowing Club finished up its season last weekend with home games against the Chicago Blaze, a men's club from the South Side of the Chicago. The A-side lost to the Blaze, but the B and C sides won their games in close contests.

The Rugby Club finished up the season 10-3 against college teams including a three-game sweep of Ball State this spring. Also this spring, the club was 2-3 against men's teams.

Some people think the Honor Code doesn't work at Notre Dame. Some other people are no longer at Notre Dame.
ALL-CAMPUS PICNIC

Saturday, May 1, 1993
Stepan Field
11:00 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.

SENIORS! Be sure to check in at the Alumni Hospitality Table for your Free Gift.

OFF-CAMPUS STUDENTS! Pick up Free Meal Tickets at the Alumni Hospitality Table.

Representatives from Alumni Clubs throughout the U.S. will be there. Be sure to meet the Rep from your area.

In case of rain, the picnic will be held inside the dining halls.
**Accident didn’t injure Shoemaker’s will to win**

**LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) —** Right now, Bill Shoemaker has horse racing on his mind, not lawsuits.

Shoemaker, the Hall of Fame rider who has been con­fined to a wheelchair since an auto accident April 8, 1991, is making his first trip to the Ken­tucky Derby as a trainer.

And, he is trying to ignore the article in Sports Illustrated that said his lawsuits against the state of California, where the accident occurred, have transformed him “from a tragic, sympathetic figure into a target of public condemna­tion.”

“I’m not thinking about it,” Shoemaker said Tuesday in a conference call from his barn at Hollywood Park. “I’m going to Churchill Downs to try to win a horse race. I’m not worried about all that other stuff. That comes later on.

Shoemaker trains the lightly raced Diazo, owned by Allen Paulson. Diazo was fifth in the Arkansas Derby on April 17 before winning his previous two starts, allowance and maiden races at Santa Anita.

“I’m going to be happy to be there. I haven’t been there in a while,” Shoemaker said. “The last time I was there I think I rode in the Derby.”

That would have been in 1988, when he rode Lively One to a 12th-place finish, two years after becoming the oldest jockey, at 54, to win the Derby, on Ferdinand. He is now 61.

“The main thing I’m trying to do now is to win the Derby. That’s why I’m going back there,” he said. “It looks like there are six or seven different horses that could win it. Prairie Bayou is the favorite, and he probably should be. He looks like the horse to beat to me.”

Shoemaker, a quadruplelegic, returned to the racetrack as a trainer less than six months after his accident and now has about 25 horses in training.

“Never knew when something like this is going to happen,” Shoemaker said. “You get a bunch of 2-year-olds and you never know how

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**Softball**

continued from page 32

Hansen. “She kept us off balance.”

“She’s throwing well right now, and we just want to keep her doing that,” added Miller.

Notre Dame managed to score the lone run of the ball game on an RBI ground out by senior outfielder Lisa Miller in the fifth inning. The Irish were limited to three hits by Northern pitcher Tracy Meade. Seniors Alvarez, and Casey McMurray provided the hits, along with sophomore Andrea Keys.

In the second game, Notre Dame broke out to a 2-0 lead with single runs in the first and third innings. Sophomore Sara Hayes scored both runs for the Irish on an error and a wild pitch.

The lead did not hold up, as Northern’s third baseman Stacy Paller, ripped Alford pitch over the left field wall in the fifth inning to knot the score at two apiece.

With the score tied at two, neither team scored until the 13th inning. That’s when Northern put together four straight hits with two outs to score three runs. Notre Dame threatened in the bottom half of the thirteenth with two hits, but could not score.

“I kept thinking we were gonna score,” said Alford. “Every time I came in the dugout, I was relieved that we held them one more inning, and I thought we’d score to end the game.”

Alford pitched 12.2 innings of the second game before allowing Northern to take the lead. Her record dropped to 7-6 on the year.

“Staci was pitching well,” said coach Miller. “As long as she was throwing well, I was gonna go with her. She probably got a little tired down the stretch, but it was her game at that point.”

“Her pitch 13 innings, which is a long time to pitch,” explained Abrahamson. “We needed to battle back to salvage the day, and I was pleased we were able to.”

Offensively, Notre Dame had their chances. They pounded out ten hits, including three apiece by Hayes and McMurray, while junior Christy Con­noyer added two.

“We had our chances, but we weren’t able to capitalize,” realized Miller. The Irish had two base runners on in the thirteenth, but couldn’t score the runners.

Notre Dame continues their season on Thursday at UIC, and then returns home to face the Illinois State on Saturday at 2 p.m. The Irish will compete in the Mid Continent Conference tournament on May 11-12 in Indianapolis.

“These are big games this week and we need to continue to play well and win,” concluded Alford.

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**Look Who’s 21**

Happy Birthday

Love

Dad, Mom, Michelle, Brian

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And we will celebrate another one together Christmas in April

Many thanks to all who volunteered for Christmas in April!

Through your gift of time and money, the homes of needy, elderly and disabled residents of South Bend have been repaired.

Thanks to you, this year’s program was a great success!

Sincerely,

The Christmas In April Committee
Saint Mary’s tennis easily handles Hope College

By KILEY COBLE
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s tennis team (12-5) ended their season Monday by defeating Hope College 7-1.

"Hope is always a nice team play. We traditionally beat them, but they are a decent team," said coach Jo-An Nestel.

In singles play, No. 1 player Mary Congrove knocked off Marie VanTuilbergen, 6-2, 6-3. In the second and third positions, senior Natalie Kloepfer and junior Thayma Darby also beat their opponents in straight sets.

At number-four, sophomore Andrea Ayres blanked Laura Baker in the first set. Her match was not complete, however, until she stopped Baker in the third set for a tie breaking win. Ayres won 6-0, 7-6, 7-4.

Senior Chris Smiggen, at number-five, also blanked her opponent, Jill Wyman, in the first set and won it 6-0, 7-5. At number-six, sophomore Nancy Waibel, lost to Meredith Kaeyer, 6-2, 6-3.

"It was a tough match. I played well, but she was more consistent than I was," said Waibel.

In doubles play, the No. 1 duo of Congrove and Ayres stopped VanTuilbergen and Kate Gingras, 6-2, 7-5. At number-two, Smiggen and sophomore Robin Hrycko beat Murray and Wyman, 6-4, 6-2.

Kloepfer stepped in for injured senior Shannon McGinn at number-three doubles. Kloepfer and Darby shut down Baker and Kaeyer, 6-2, 6-0.

The team will know on Sunday if they will be competing nationally against other Division III schools.

Congrove has a chance for an individual bid.

"She beat the girl at Carlton, who was ranked first. And she has only lost one to a seeded player," explained Nestel.

Unusual Summer Job On Campus

WNDU needs a vacation relief technician for summer employment from May through September to install, operate, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable, and satellite equipment. This is ideal for technically-minded science/engineer student with a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 40 hours per week, includes shiftwork and requires a valid driver’s license. Please apply at the WNDU Studios by May 3rd.

I.S.O. PICNIC
(International Student Organization)

HOLY CROSS HILL

Date: Wednesday, April 28th
Time: 4:30 P.M.

FREE FOOD & DRINKS

The Office of University Computing invites the Notre Dame, Saint Mary’s, and Holy Cross communities to attend this Spring series of presentations on the educational uses of computer and media technologies.

Spring Series

Electronic Publishing II: CD-ROM as a Publishing Medium

April 26th, 1993
4:30-5:00pm
Diliberti Hall, Room 141
(Plan on the room change)

A continuation of the session presented in the Fall series, exploring electronic publishing. CD-ROM is becoming a popular medium for distribution of text, large databases, and multimedia publications. Microsoft’s new Encarta multimedia encyclopedia will be demonstrated. A live audio conference with the Development Lead for Multimedia Publications at Microsoft will follow the demonstration,
**Spelunker**

**Crossword**

**Across**
1. Do a slalom
4. Fish spear
7. Part of R.S.V.P.
10. Recipe amt.
13. Anderson's "High--"
14. Genetic letters
15. Before to Poe
16. Willis O'Brien's Kong, e.g.
18. Of egg stone
20. Actress McClanahan
21. Kashmir fleece
23. Cork instrument
25. Man: Comb. form
27. Thefts
28. "Darby's Rangers" star
30. Buffalo puckster
32. S.A. rodent
33. N.Y. and Bast.
34. "--bin ein Betrinner"
36. A Patrick Henry delivery
37. Hardy character
42. Hard character
43. "Be in England..." Farrell
44. "A-- Calico," 1946 song
45. "Picnic" playwright and family
46. Concord
47. Eyeball part

**Down**
1. Move for O'Connor or Kelly
2. Soda nut
3. Abie's colleen?
4. Washer or eyelet
5. Mythical princess
7. Egyptian king
8. Barry Fitzgerald had one
9. Lascivious men at Nara home and Erin village
11. Hose's gush
12. Chick sounds
13. Some seaweed
14. Baseball's Wagner
15. Nature's Harrison
16. O'Casey studied it
17. Sullivan stadium take
18. "Rock of--"
19. Nelson's Tugboat
20. Aboriginal
21. "--- Wars"
22. Priest's vestment
23. "Like many a Dale Murphy catch"
24. "Kind of barometer"
25. "Electors"
26. "TV's--"

Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5556 (75¢ each minute).

**Today**

**The Far Side**

It was no place for yellow squash.

**Calendar**

**Thursday**
6 p.m. Spring concert, University of Notre Dame Orchestra with Georgine Rodick, soprano. Washington Hall. Sponsored by Department of Music.
6 p.m. St. Mary's-Notre Dame College Choir Spring Concert Little Theatre, St. Mary's College. Sponsored by Department of Music, St. Mary's College.
8 and 10:30 p.m. Film, "Bill and Ted's Excellent Adventure," Cushing Auditorium. Admission $2.

**Lectures**

**Thursday**
The 16th-ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team (10-2) faces a daunting challenge this weekend when they travel to East Lansing, Michigan to faceoff against Michigan State. Not only do they have to play a Spartan team that is playing its best lacrosse of the season, there is also the pressure of knowing that this one game will dictate whether the Irish capture the Midwest region's No. 16 slot, which they've held for the past two weeks. This year's squad has also tied the school record for most wins in a season with ten, and hope to break the mark with a win at Michigan State this Saturday.

Okay, let's just say it: Valparaiso beat Notre Dame, but that is not the biggest loss the Irish sustained yesterday. Last night at Comiskey Stadium, the Irish baseball team was defeated by Valparaiso 2-1 in the first game and then just squeezed by the Crusaders in the 11-inning doubleheader finale.

But more devastating than that was the loss of Eric Danapilis. Danapilis, the Irish rightfielder who is among the top hitters in the nation, was hit in the head with a wild pitch in the eighth inning and was taken to the hospital with a concussion.

The injury added Danapilis to the already long Irish injury list which includes senior captain Eddie Hartwell who is out until the end of the week with a groin pull, Greg Layson who is only 70 percent, Paul Faill who is 80 percent, Marty DeGraff who is out indefinitely and Craig Allen who is out for the year.

"The injury situation has been really, really tough on us," said Irish head coach Pat Murphy. "We've got to go day by day and get better.

"If you're not careful, you're going to lose games," said Faill.

Junior pitcher Tom Price was the winner in Notre Dame's 11-inning marathon Tuesday against Valparaiso.

The Observer / Kurt Schaefer

Danapilis injured as Notre Dame falls

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Junior attacker Randy Colley needs just one goal to break his own single season scoring record of 42 goals.

Kobata shines as Irish softball splits a pair

By DOMINIC AMOROSA

The Notre Dame softball team managed to split a doubleheader yesterday afternoon with the nation's No. 12 ranked team, Northern Illinois. The Irish won the first game 1-0 behind freshman Terri Kobata's fourth no-hitter of the season. In the second game, Northern came back from a 2-0 deficit to win 5-2 in a marathon game of 13 innings.

"We were able to compete at the same level as a nationally ranked team," said Irish coach Liz Miller. "It's always exciting to play ranked teams. We played very good ball in both games.

In the first game, Kobata extended her scoreless inning streak to 51 innings by striking out 11, and yielding only one walk. The walk came on a close 3-2 pitch in the same time, it was the first walk in 13 innings. Notre Dame's record moved to 27-13 on the season.

"We were able to compete with a 1-0 lead," said Northern coach Dee Abrahan. "We kept them off balance.

see IRISH page 24

see SOFTBALL page 29

UNSTOPPABLE

Freshman pitcher Terri Kobata threw a no-hitter in last night's opener, the fourth of her career. The Observer / David Blasberg