Brooks heads list of Saint Mary’s honorees

Special to The Observer

The first details of Saint Mary’s College’s 1994 sesquicentennial celebration have been released with the announcement of eleven recipients of honorary degrees. The College’s honorific degrees will be bestowed upon individuals in recognition of their exemplary contributions as artists, scholars, athletes, and public servants in the service of the common good.

Among the honorees is Gwendolyn Brooks, a distinguished American poet and scholar, who will be awarded the College’s Distinguished Poet prize. Brooks has been recognized with numerous honors, including the Pulitzer Prize for Poetry and the National Medal of Arts. She is widely regarded as one of the greatest African American poets of the 20th century.

The College’s Distinguished Alumna award will be presented to Elizabeth Johnson, an associated professor of theology at Fordham University, who will be lauded for her contributions to the intellectual life of the American Catholic Church and other Christian communities.

In addition to these notable honorees, the College will also honor five other individuals for their significant contributions to various fields. The names of these honorees will be announced at a later date.

Editor’s Note: This story is the first of a two-part series examining the operations and policies of Notre Dame University’s Bookstore.

By BRIAN POSANSKI
News Writer

Just like any other university-run department?

At the beginning of every semester, Notre Dame students take part in a ritual as common as the ritual of attending classes: the annual trek to the bookstore, stand in line, and purchase their textbooks.

Undergraduates from every college, school, and department, the bookstore is a vital component of the university experience. The bookstore serves as a hub for the academic community, selling textbooks, supplies, and merchandise.

But what exactly does the bookstore do? And is it really owned by the university? How does the bookstore make money? Are there any complaints or concerns among students about the bookstore’s policies?

To answer these questions, The Observer conducted an investigation into the operations and management of the Notre Dame University Bookstore.

The bookstore is operated on sound business principles, and the University’s best interests are served.

The bookstore is not only a source of revenue for the University, but it also contributes to the University’s mission of fostering a supportive and inclusive community.

In addition to providing textbooks and supplies, the bookstore also offers a variety of services, such as printing, shipping, and gift cards.

The bookstore’s operations and policies are transparent and adhere to the University’s code of ethics.

The bookstore provides not only textbooks and supplies, but also a platform for expressing the University’s values and promoting the well-being of the community.

In conclusion, the University Bookstore is a vital component of the University’s mission, and its operations and policies are designed to support the academic and community goals of Notre Dame University.

Christian Character examined

By SARAH DORAN
News Editor

In an effort to uncover student experience with Notre Dame’s Catholic Character, a student government committee has recently distributed student surveys that will play an integral role in its final report to the Board of Trustees.

The surveys were designed to gather impressions of student Catholic experience with Catholic Character. Student government chairwoman said, "We’re not looking for one big answer, just for different student experiences with it.""The report, entitled "Beyond the Mainstream: A Catholic Perspective on Notre Dame’s Catholic Character," is the result of a one-year study that will be presented to the Board at their May 5th meeting.

It is the first time that a student government committee has examined this subject. Within its focus on the reponsibility of the Catholic community to respond to the Catholic mission of the University, the report will also include a separate section on the issues facing non-Catholic students at the University.

In addition to gathering the student input, the 15 member committee has spoken to faculty members and administrators during the past year.

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Sunny

INSIDE COLUMN

Cavanaugh.

Boston
tensions to the university. These intangibles, over­
are the things I will miss most abou­
athletic communities are fostered in the resi­
dorms to follow. The 'Naugh is among
Dorm, for most Notre Dame
has succeeded by creating a true sense of
primary objective of this switch was to
Hall, along with several other residence
will never be the same. The
The selection of Cavanaugh as the dorm to be
was based primarily on the number of
or that the factors not consid­
considered in the decision were ones that most stu­
myself, believe to be the most im­
important elements of a dorm.

The factors not considered were the intang­
dorm loyalty, dorm spirit, and contribu­
tions to the university. These intangibles, over­
looked by the Board of Trustees and the Board of
are the, things I will miss most about
Cavanaugh.

The dorm system to which the four-year residence hall is the first and most important step toward immersion into the greater Notre Dame Family. Academic, spiritual, and athletic communities are fostered in the resi­
dence halls. The dorm, for most residents, is a

In the 1960s Notre Dame introduced its first “stay” halls, or four-year residence halls. The primary objective of this switch was to establish greater dorm spirit in each hall. Cavanaugh hall, along with several other residence halls, has been noted for its true “dorminess” of this intangible dorm spirit. Even though dorm spirit is difficult to measure, it can be seen through
significant participation at hall dances, masses, and special events. If there is a need for women’s studies, then a men’s hall displays apathy and a lack of spirit; then, it should be seriously considered for conversion.

Cavanaugh will never be the same. The weight that will remain with a laundry room, our keys will not fit the DETEX machine, and the tradition of “2 AM section dances” will come to an end. We have unjustly been

Kneeling on her knees, she is of her years, and the O’Hara house is

Dora Garcia Cisneros, 56, must see at least 30 years

The goal is to find someone to kill him. A 73-year-old for­
tune teller, Maria Mercedes Martinez, testified that she

The jury in Rodney King's civil lawsuit awarded him $3.8 million in compensatory damages for injuries he suffered last May when Los Angeles police beaten him senseless.

The award was significantly below the $15 million sought by

Comedian Arsenio Hall, who recently returned to late-night television, will never be the same after his

The sale of his television show, which is for sale, as he plastered red and white signs on the furniture, set, camera and mem­bers of the band and the audience. Although the number of viewers watching "Arsenio Hall Show" dwindled in the past year, the 2 million people the audience attracts could give a healthy ratings boost to the two late-night talk shows that are up against Jay Leno.

The half-hour syndicated comedy has been sold in markets where it would have never

Arsenio Hall quits late-night television

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Mother convicted of contract killing

John Davis, 60, of Brownsville, who worked as a construction contractor, was found guilty of murder in the 1981 shooting death of

The wife of a prominent surgeon was sentenced to life in

prison for paying two Mexican hit men $3,000 to kill the teen-age woman she loved.\n
The woman’s husband, who was arrested last year,\n
Todds.jpg

TODAY’S STAFF

Jesus was viewed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

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SMC parietal policy up for review

By MYRNA MALONEY
News Writer

The policy of leaving identification at the front desk of each residence hall upon entering with a male guest may be reinstated next fall, according to discussion at Monday night's Residence Hall Association (RHA) meeting.

The Senior Officers of Saint Mary's College, by request from RHA, agreed last spring to withdraw the original visitation policy for the trial basis of the 1993-94 school year under the condition that the issue would be re-evaluated this spring, according to Patty Warfield, Residence Hall Director in Holy Cross Hall.

"For one year, it was agreed that leaving ID's would be suspended as long as it would be handled well by the students, but I don't know that the student population has handled it in the best way they could," said Colleen McKenna, Residence Hall Director in Le Mans Hall.

Instead of leaving ID's when we had dances in Le Mans this year, there were sign-in sheets on which a student had to write in the name of her date in addition to her room and phone numbers. These sheets were not taken seriously, and students often wrote fake names or numbers," said McKenna.

There is growing concern not only about males staying overnight in the residence halls, but also for the overall security of the halls and the safety of their students, according to Sherri Crahen, Director of Residence Life and Housing at Saint Mary's.

"The new recommendation is for a form of identification to be left at the front desks of each residence hall, with the exception of Augusta Hall, from Fridays through Sundays. "We are coming to RHA first because we wanted student feedback before we make a statement to the Senior Officers who will make the final decision on this matter," said Crahen.

In a survey conducted last spring, 90% of Saint Mary's students did not want a 24-hour visitation policy, according to Crahen. A new survey will be distributed Thursday, April 21, as students vote in the Hall Council elections in order to both raise student awareness of the issue and to find out if students are concerned about the reimplemention of this policy, said Jen Cherubini, RHA president-elect.

"They're not treating us like adults. In every other aspect of college life, they expect us to be adults, yet in this area they are treating us like children," said sophomore Clare Heekin when asked her opinion on the matter.

"I think it's important to keep track of what male guests are in the halls because of the possible danger involved," said Isabel Wagner, vice president of RHA.

"I think that the true issue here is deciding how much responsibility we can build into the system, and what students are going to do with that responsibility," said McKenna.

"I'm all for the argument that (students) shouldn't have to be babysat, but on weekends people are ruining it for others," said Warfield.

In other business, the RHA announced that it will match the amount of $55 raised by Regina Hall in the Penny Wars Fundraiser to benefit the LA Earthquake Relief Fund, and a Leadership Recognition Weekend will be held April 22-23.

Happy "21"
Janet Flynn!
The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

Weekland, the archbishop of Milwaukee, will be the homilist for the baccalaureate mass and will also receive an honorary doctorate of humanities. Archbishop Weakland chaired the committee that composed the "American Bishops' Letter on the Economy. In his ministry, Weakland has conveyed sensitivity to the concerns of women and support for the expansion of their involvement in the Church. Two Holy Cross leaders will also receive honorary degrees at this commencement. They are Sister Catherine O'Brien, president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross, and Father Claude Grou, Superior General of the Congregation of the Holy Cross.

Sister Catherine O'Brien has been the president of the Congregation of the Sisters of the Holy Cross since 1989. Sister Catherine led the discussions between the College and the Congregation which resulted in the recent signing of the historic agreement on corporate reorganization. She was previously the regional superior for the apostolate in Africa, Asia, Latin America and the Middle East from 1984-1989.

Sister Catherine O'Brien has earned a bachelor of arts degree in classical studies from Saint Mary's College, a master's degree in education at the University of Notre Dame, and an honorary doctorate of laws degree from the University of Notre Dame. In honoring Sister Catherine, the College also honors the Congregation of the Holy Cross, the founders and sponsors of the College.

Father Grou was born in Montreal and later earned his bachelor's degree from Montreal University. He was elected superior general of the congregation in 1986 and re-elected in July 1992. Father Grou is being honored both for his contribution to the congregation and for the congregation's long-time relationship with Saint Mary's College.

Bruce Schlesinger, professor of humanistic studies, will be awarded an honorary doctorate of humanities. Schlesinger, who has taught at Saint Mary's for almost 50 years, founded the Christian Culture Program (now known as the Humanistic Studies Program) in 1956. Under the leadership of Christopher Dawson as its foundation, the program has brought national recognition to Saint Mary's.

Mary Louise Gorno, class of 1972, will be honored this year with a doctorate of humanities for her contributions to Saint Mary's College. Gorno, a vice president at Leo Burnett Advertising Agency, one of the world's largest advertising agencies, is currently the vice chair of Saint Mary's College's Board of Regents and has served on the Board since 1987. This degree specifically recognizes her integral involvement in the life of the College as a leader, speaker and educator.

An honorary doctorate of laws will be bestowed upon Jerry Hammes, a prominent South Bend community businessman and civic leader. Hammes is a former vice chair of the Board of Regent, Hammes, who is chairman of the board of Romy Hammes, Inc., was the 1983 recipient of Saint Mary's President's Medal. Notre Dame's Man of the Year in 1976, and the winner of the 1988 Helping Hands Award, given by Hospice of St. Joseph County.

Preliminary results of the survey findings should be available this weekend, said Miller, and they are expected to serve as a good indication of student position on the issue. Between 1300-1400 surveys have been returned so far, she said.

"The response shows that there is interest in the subject," said Miller. The committee has worked closely with Notre Dame's Office of Institutional Research in order to ensure that the survey was complete and responses to it accurate.

Miller said that she hopes the work of the committee will be continued in years to come. Student surveys are still being accepted in dorm drop-offs and the student government office on the second floor of LaFortune.

"We need a bookstore that carries academic titles," said Lapham, "titles that you wouldn't find at your neighborhood bookstore." He added that the bookstore needs "a better separation [of books] from the non-book items, if fact the non-book items are in the same structure [in the future]."

Despite the space limitations, Ratliff remains upbeat about the bookstore's place on campus.

"We have fantastic customers," he said. "A lot of times the customers wouldn't take their time to tell you what's on their mind. I think that says a lot about what we're doing."

Tomorrow: a look at the bookstore's textbook prices and policies and student response.

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Notre Dame Bookstore

On the Campus

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Emanuela Assenga, a junior economics major at Saint Mary's College, received a standing ovation after delivering a moving "thank you" speech last night in Stapleton Lounge.

Assenga thanked the "warm and kind" people that touched her life over the course of her years at Saint Mary's for their help and support throughout her international experience.

Assenga, a native of Tanzania, Africa, said she "ought to do something" someday before she left Saint Mary's to express her thanks. She decided to "stand before her, and thank her for the most precious gift: a four year scholarship." As a child Assenga "had a dream of a lifelong journey to a very mysterious place." She thought she was longing for something she would never know until the opportunity to apply to Saint Mary's presented itself.

Her acceptance to Saint Mary's was one of "the best accomplishments I could've ever achieved in my life ... it was a dream come true."

In order to attend Saint Mary's, Assenga would have to leave her village, parents, and 11 brothers and sisters for four long years. She didn't realize at first what a long time four years could be.

"I had my courage, and my hopes were high, but I didn't envision the distance between us," she said.

In addition to the adjustment of being without her family, she also had to adjust to American food, "fast talking," and many cultural differences. She credited "warm and kind friends" with making her transition smooth and bearable.

A former classmate described Assenga as "one of the most caring, spiritual, and hardworking people I know." Assenga said she values her education very much, and has continually followed this advice from her parents: "Study hard if you want to make sense out of life.

Professors at Saint Mary's were credited with "widening her horizons intellectually," as well as offering words of encouragement and concern. "Saint Mary's means the world to me ... it's my home away from home. I have met so many kind and warm people," said Assenga.

At the conclusion of her extensive thank you's, she made a promise to Saint Mary's College. "I will promise before you, I will take this education with me to share effectively with others." Assenga plans to return to her Tanzanian village after graduation in 1995.

Assenga was the third speaker in the on going Sesquicentennial Student Lecture Series.

Clinton goes back to MTV

By TERENCE HUNT
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

American schools can do a better job teaching young people that there are better ways to solve disputes "than shooting or cutting up each other or beating each other," President Clinton said today.

"I think people can be educated out of that," he said in an interview taped tonight on the cable rock channel MTV.

Fielding questions from a studio audience, Clinton said that young people are the chief perpetrators of violent crime and its chief victims.

"There's a lot of evidence that you can teach young people who grow up in tough environments that there are other ways to solve their problems other than shooting or cutting each other or beating each other," Clinton said.

He said an important part of the crime bill pending before Congress is money for anti-crime education programs in schools.

"We have to have a change in behavior and attitude and feeling among young people," the president said.

One questioner told Clinton that, "We're not a lost generation but sometimes I think there are a lot of adults that would like to lose us."

Another questioner mentioned the suicide of grunge rocker Kurt Cobain and said youths are bothered by a feeling of emptiness.

Clinton said that, too often, youths are obsessed by immediate events and lose sight of the future.

"We have to find a way keep an eye on the future and then suicide doesn't become an option."

In too many cases, people live in areas "where there is no family structure, no community structure and no work structure and so there's a lot of irresponsibility," he said.

"And so a lot of people say there's too much personal freedom," he said. "When personal freedom's being abused, you have to move to limit it." He said that was why the administration launched an initiative to permit searches for weapons in public housing projects within the limits of the Constitution.

This was a question about the Whitewater controversy and Clinton's trustworthiness.

"I think it's hard to know what the rules are. They keep raising the bar," Clinton said.

Arguing that he has done all he could to comply with investiga- tors, Clinton said he agreed to have a special counsel look into the case even though he was not accused of any wrongdoing.

KATIE CLANCY
News Writer

Wednesday, April 20, 1994

The Observer • NEWS

page 5

Tanzanian finds dreams come true

By KATIE CLANCY
News Writer

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Jury grants big award in mastectomy case

By RON WORD
Associated Press

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. — A woman whose left breast was removed after a misdiagnosis of cancer was awarded $2.7 million Tuesday by a jury that ruled all four doctors in the March 1992 mastectomy case negligent.

"I'm glad this part of the nightmare is over," Elizabeth England said just moments after its removal.

The 41-year-old woman, who underwent five breast reconstruction operations since the March 1992 mastectomy, still faces more surgery.

Dr. Curtis Phillips, who performed the mastectomy, was found by the jury to be 45 percent responsible.

Dr. J. Robert Benson, England's original surgeon, who learned of the cancer misdiagnosis but did not notify her, was found 25 percent responsible.

Dr. Edward Chopskie, a pathologist who discovered the mistake and notified Benson, was found 20 percent responsible, while Dr. George Katibah, who misread a tissue sample, was found 10 percent to blame.

England's breast was removed after a lab incorrectly diagnosed cancer. The error was found two weeks before England's mastectomy, but no one notified her or Phillips. The breast was found to be cancer-free after its removal.

The vote to allocate money for the program was opposed by four members. Weekend Wheels will receive $10,000 to run for the 1994-95 school year.

Payment and other organizational plans for hall storage were reviewed and solidified by Gayle Spencer, Student Activities liaison to the council. She proposed the return of hall storage in the fall be held Monday, Aug. 20.

Despite some advertising to the contrary, Kevin Nealon will perform at 8:30 Friday night.

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Striking Teamsters show signs of dissent

By ROBERT NAYLOR

WASHINGTON

Negotiators broke into small groups to settle key issues in a nationwide trucking strike, but Teamsters union President Ron Carey had his hands full with a protest staged by his own members.

Negotiators for the Teamsters and Trucking Management Inc., which represents 22 trucking companies, arranged a third day of meetings today under the watchful eye of federal mediators. They said there remained "wide gaps dividing the parties" after Tuesday's sessions.

The Clinton administration has quietly been pressing for an agreement between the Teamsters and TMI, and the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service.

Negotiators divided into subcommittees to discuss the toughest issues, including the greater use of trains by shippers and the hiring of part-time workers. These issues created the impasse that led to a break-down in earlier talks on March 31 and the strike by 70,000 union drivers and dock workers that began April 6.

Taking off

Steve Stern and Dan Avis, seniors in aerospace engineering, hard at work building an airplane for their senior level design class. The semester long project involves designing, building, and testing a radio-controlled airplane. The test flight for this year's aircraft will be next Wednesday at 6 pm in Loftus.

New rules for student vans

By KATE CRISHAM

Notre Dame Geographic Clubs will no longer be able to utilize moving services to transport student belongings to and from campus unless they contract with a professional service previously approved by Student Activities.

A letter to all Geographic Clubs from Alumni Association Executive Director Chuck Lennon stated that "the University recognizes that the Geographic Clubs are providing a valuable service for the students. However, the University is very concerned about the possibility of serious accidents occurring when students drive the trucks to and from campus, and while the trucks are on campus, which could expose the University to tremendous liability."

"Beginning this spring, the University will not allow moving trucks and vans on campus unless they are from professional moving companies and Student Activities has a copy of their contract with the particular Geographic Club on file," the letter stated.

According to Assistant Director of Alumni Clubs Frances Shavers, the decision was made in order to avoid the risks of danger to the students and of liability exposure to the University.

"We realize that students are limited in funds, but we're still worried about them driving the vans," said Shavers. "We don't want to risk having inexperienced drivers driving these vans and possibly running into bad weather and getting into accidents."

"The University is willing to help students negotiate with the different companies," said Shavers. "We're just asking them to contract with licensed drivers."

For many students, the new policy will nevertheless cause an inconvenience.

"It's just a huge hassle," said Off-Campus Co-President Matt Rel. "A lot of people depend on those vans to get their things to and from school."

"It's a lot of work and very difficult to go through the whole process of hiring a private company," he said. "It's definitely an inconvenience."

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Guy Victor Bordo - Music Director

featuring

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Get a FREE 2-Liter Coke or Pepsi with a Family Deal for 5

The Oak Room
Located in South Dining Hall

The Observer/Macy Hueckel
A reminiscence in sarcasm

The method behind the meanness

My rhythms of composition were put off by the tragic death of Kurt Vonnegut, which explains the two-lag of Kurt in this column. But now, having sufficiently rallied from that awful event, I am prepared to write an epilogue to my first year at Notre Dame.

Symphatic readers will be pleased to know I passed my Master's exam, and freed of the paralytic hysteria associated with my sporty new red civic.

When I first came here, I feared an archaic chaos of students living unregimented lives, making as many copies as they wanted on the printers, and who knows what else. The swaddling lock kept me up at night, until I found we had a rule against it.

Likewise with medium-rare Beaujolais, I've been thinking about the newest trend toward incidental virtues.

A new version of Hogan's Heroes, starring Charlie Sheen and Gary Sinise, and Regis Philbin as their all-business, cross-dressing superior...

A live action movie of The Simpsons, with Dan Quayle as Bart, Bob Dole as Mr. Burns, and George Will as Smithers...

I, FARRINGTON

JOSH OZERSKY

A new version of Dragnet, starring Fred Schneider of the B-52s as Joe, Paul Schaeffer as Bill, and Regis Philbin as their all-business, cross-dressing superior...

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pervisor.

A live action movie of The Simpsons, with Dan Quayle as Bart, Bob Dole as Mr. Burns, and George Will as Smithers.

A new Pat Albert and the Greeley Kids, starring Dwayne and Heavy D, or possibly Fat Joe Da Gangsta as Albert...

JOSH OZERSKY is a graduate student in American history.

GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Death makes life tough for everybody."
Virtual Reality allows you to explore the world as if you were inside a computer video game. This week's Accent article will take you on a virtual reality experience like being inside that Dire Straits video, 'Money for Nothing.' You're just climbing along a wall with one hand, a virtual reality helmet on your head and experience will be second nature, said. "It's a computer interactive world. The one player I played was me and this other guy trying to shoot at each other while a pterodactyl flew around trying to get us. There were a bunch of platforms and we held guns."

Although "The Folks Back Home" will be a dose of nostal­ gia, it will more importantly be a revival of acoustic music that is just as valid today as it was in the late sixties and early seventies.

"Music, words and acoustic sound meant a lot to people in the sixties and I think it will still be valid," MacKenzie said.

"The Folks Back Home" will offer talent and nostalgia mixture. Through the years these were a tremendously energetic music scene at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame according to Lou MacKenzie, professor of French Literature and also a partici­ pant in Saturday's concert. MacKenzie remembers dorms filling up with people who had the best bands on their porches on foot­ ball Saturday's when he was a student. During that time, the music and singing on campus helped define Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the company of friends he expects the songs will show themselves to have held up well. "Good music will survive," he said.

MacKenzie attributes the timeless beauty of folk music to the psychedelic and all­ too­recent world of Virtual Reality, "I was reading a book about some day I could shoot at each other while a pterodactyl flew around trying to get us. There were a bunch of platforms and we held guns." The students had to get used to reality. At first you can't control your movement very well but it gets better as you go. "It's the wave of the future ... Sega, Nintendo, all of that will be replaced by virtual reality. Kids will come home after school and put those headsets on 20 years from now."

"Some day all of our pleasure and experience will be second hand. We'll experience everything through Virtual Reality," Jesse Newman said.

BY MARY GOOD
Accent Editor

Times have changed. Students have changed. The social climate changed the campus scene in the late sixties and early seventies have changed. Folk music, however, is back and even better.

This Saturday night at 8 p.m. in the LaFortune Ballroom, the sound of an era that was marked by social activism (remember Vietnam), coffee­ houses and pure acoustic sound at its peak is returning to Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the form of "Folks Back Home."

This weekend when sixteen alumni return to South Bend, Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will get a taste of what their campuses were really like during the golden age of folk music. As the alumni musicians take the stage for a reunion concert entitled "The Folks Back Home," their music will take on a whole new meaning, yet modified message.

In the late sixties there was a tremendously energetic music scene at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame according to Lou MacKenzie, professor of French Literature and a participant in Saturday's concert. MacKenzie remembers dorms filling up with people who had the best bands on their porches on football Saturday's when he was a student. During that time, the music and singing on campus helped define Notre Dame and Saint Mary's in the company of friends he expects the songs will show themselves to have held up well. "Good music will survive," he said.

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Hosier

continued from page 16

round of the Sweet Sixteen was considered

Hosier

April 29, 2016, Wednesday

The Observer • Sports

2016-17 WBB Recap

Washington

Hosier

continued from page 16

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April 29, 2016, Wednesday

The Observer • Sports

2016-17 WBB Recap

Washington

It was different because I was leaving the guys I loved playing with," Winningham said.

His final up-close encounter with the opportunity to go out and put together a new team, and after three years of Bookstore talk, I knew what I needed to get.

He began his search by pick-up

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 Lambeau and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggar College Career.

Deadline for the next classified is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per word, plus 50 cents per line. All ads are subject to approval.
Valparaiso University Presents

VIOLENT FEMMES

Athletics-Recreation Center - Valparaiso University
Thursday, April 21 • 8:00 pm
Doors Open at 7:00 pm
Tickets are available now through Ticket-Master by calling (312) 559-1212 in Illinois and (219) 464-5231 in Indiana at prices of $18, $15, and $12. Tickets may also be purchased at the Valparaiso University Ticket Office (219) 464-5233.
Irish continued from page 16
early lead with runs in the first inning. This time, the cushion was three runs as the Irish boosted their record to 22-8.

In the fourth, the Irish put five more runs on the scoreboard with a two-out rally. After Ryan Topham walked, Dennis Twombly singled and Greg Layson walked to load the bases. With two outs, Kent (2-for-4, 2 RBI) added another RBI to his team-leading total with a single to score Topham and keep the bases loaded. Restovich furthered the rally with a two-run single that left runners on the corners for Mike Amrhein. The freshman outfielder (2-for-3, 2 RBI) drilled a two-run double into left field to bring Kent home and then came home on Paul Failla’s RBI single for the 3-0 lead.

Purdue got its only run of the game in the second inning as Price’s two-out single deep for a run in the LaFortune Student Center.

The Irish defense continued to improve as several players turned in solid performances. Topham helped Tom Price get out of a bases loaded jam in the fifth inning by snagging two fly balls in right field including a leaping catch against the wall and helped reliever A.J. Jones out of a ninth inning bases loaded situation with another running catch.

Birk prevented another potential Purdue run in the bottom of the eighth. With a runner on third, Birk, falling back, pulled in the third out on the warning track in center field.

Jones closed the game by holding Purdue scoreless on two hits in two innings. Chris Bloomer took the loss for the Boilermakers after giving up eight runs on 10 hits in just 3-2/3 innings of work.

Crosstown rival Bethel awaits Belles softball

KARA MASUCCI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team defends their 20-6 record this afternoon in a double-header against crosstown rival Bethel College.

“We did well against them last year, but we haven’t heard much about them this year. They always play strong against us because we are rivals,” stated Stacey Bogataj.

The Belles have had two games canceled this past week due to rain, so they have limited their preparation for today to practices and a loss to North Central on Saturday.

“We won the first game 3-0, but lost the second 10-1. We shouldn’t have lost it. We beat ourselves with mental errors,” said sophomore Maria Vogel.

“We let down our guard and let mental errors take over,” stated coach Don Kromer.

In order to get ready for Bethel, Kromer has jacked up intensity was increased this last week. We hit live more, and worked on the individual aspects that are needed,” said Melissa Novak.

According to the Belles, it is not only hitting and fielding that need to be improved in order to get the team back on the winning track, but mental preparation.

“We were very anxious to play North Central because all of our games last week got canceled, but we were shaken in the second game,” stated Vogel.

“We need to get our hitting to come around (today), but also our mental. We need to stay focused for both games,” added Vogel.

“We just got sick of the rain last week and wanted to play, but we were mentally not into both games. I think this game will be different, though,” said Bogataj.

“Laura Richter [who was out this past week due to ankle injury] just got released from the doctor, so we have our old line-up back. This will get everyone’s mind back to the way it was (before her injury),” she added.

SPORTS BRIEFS

• RecSports will be offering a climbing wall clinic tonight from 7-8:30. “The clinic will review safety and emphasize technique, movement and balance. All participants must have completed the RecSports wall climbing orientation session. Space is VERY limited. You must sign up in advance. For more info, call RecSports.

• Badminton with Braden Anyone interested in shuttle-cocks, call Brad Parker at 631-1755 for information about Notre Dame Badminton Club.

• Women’s Lacrosse Mandatory practice today at 4 p.m. at Spena Field. Bring jerseys to turn them in.

If you see sports happening, call The Observer at 631-5323

The Observer • SPORTS
Women’s tennis blanks Purdue

By KATE CRISHAM
Spor Wrie

One down, two to go.

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame women’s tennis team crossed its first hurdle in receiving a regional bid to the NCAA tournament by defeating Purdue 8-0. The win improved Notre Dame’s record to 16-6, while Purdue dropped to 3-18.

“We played well,” said head coach Jay Loudtback...”It was good to be able to play outside,” he said. “We had a good week, and everybody was ready to get back to playing.”

Twenty-first ranked sopho-
more Wendy Crabtree defeated Rachel Eid 6-0, 6-3 at No. 1 singles, while 57th-ranked sophomore Holyn Lord defeated Ilona Okrusra 6-1, 6-0 at No. 2 singles. Junior Laura Schaw defeated Nan Smith 6-1, 6-0 at No. 3 singles, while senior captain Christy Faustmann came back to win over Dena Dejanovski 6-2, 7-5, 6-2 at No. 4 singles. Other singles winners for Notre Dame were sophomore Heather Vitalo at No. 5, and senior Terri Crabtree and senior Lisa Toohill were victorious at No. 3 doubles, defeating Smith and Jennie Salisbury 6-1, 6-2, while Faustmann and Lori Deigan defeated Okrusra and Libby Vote at No. 2 doubles.

Loudtback said that his team feels confident about their final two matches against Indiana and Michigan.

“Indiana will be a good match,” he said. “It’s not just a regional match, but a national match. Michigan is going to be a tough match as well.”

NIU next challenge for Irish softball

By MEGAN MCGRATH
Spom Wrie

Notre Dame softball coach Liz Miller hopes the right team shows up.

When the Irish take the field today for a double-header at Northern Illinois, Miller hopes it is the same team that played the second game of Sunday’s double-header against Ball State, a convincing 2-0 win.

“She doesn’t want to see the team who trudged through a win at Butler Saturday and then dropped the first game to Ball State 5-0 Sunday, committing three errors and earning just three hits in what Miller called a “lackluster” performance.

“We always show up for games; I think we’re always ready to play,” Miller says. “Sometimes we don’t come ready to win. I think that was clear this weekend. We struggled because we didn’t come prepared to win.”

Miller thinks the Irish will have to be very prepared for Northern Illinois.

Even though the Huskies have posted an 11-18 record thus far this season, like Notre Dame they participated in two spring break tournaments in the South and struggled against more prepared opponents.

NIU is perennially one of the toughest softball teams in the Midwest, and Miller is looking forward to the test.

“NIU is a good softball program. They are always at the top of their conference and among the top ten in the region,” Miller says. “Since they will be joining the MCC next season, this gives us a chance to see where we stand in the future of our conference.”

Note Dame’s standing in the present of the MCC will be tested this Friday when second-place Loyola comes to Jay Field for a 3:30 p.m. double-header. The Irish are currently first in the conference with a 6-0 record in and a 27-14 overall. Junior catcher Sara Hayes leads the league with a .391 batting average, nine home runs, and 35 RBIs. Senior Terri Crabtree, and senior Lisa Toohill are the only players with a .300 batting average.

InJURY REPORT: Senior pitcher Carrie Miller will be re-evaluated tonight by team doctors to determine the likelihood of her returning to the team. Miller suffered a stress fracture in her leg in early March, and was originally feared to be out for the season.

Sophomore utility infielder Andrea Kollar has been cleared to return May 1.
CALVIN AND HOBBES

ANYWAY CHARLIE, I'M SORRY WE CALLED SO OUT OF THE BLUE BUT THIS LITTLE CRIPS' PARODY WAS TO GET ME AWAY FROM WORK ONCE IN A WHILE THAT THRE..." 

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ACROSS
1 "Major Barbara" playwright
2 playwright, founder John
3 Pierce
4 Capita
5 Fact
6 Neighbor of Africa &
7 Author Vidal
8 "Have a Day!"
9 Proctor's cry at (then) Tom Joad, e.g.
10 Harness part
11 Desert plant
12 Armed
13 Standoff, e.g.
14 Kind of shot
15 Kind of relationship for cows?
16 Avaricious crows?
17 Protagonist's cry at the end of a test
18 Pierce
19 Coast
20 Pressed
21 Computer
22 Cons
23 Cornucopia
24 Star-Spangled
25 Learn through
26 Nostalgic song for cows?
27 A Kind of cop
28 Seasonal
29 TV
30 Get by
31 Always
32 Grate
33 "Major Barbara" diarist &
34 Desert plant
35 Monk's hood
36 Sierra founder John
37 Cornucopia
38 A Kind of cop
39 "Major Barbara"
40 "I Can't Help Myself"
41 Beginning misled
42 "I Can't Help It"
43 "I Can't Help It"
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DOWN
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOBBER S AL FLO SERVE CRAB BLINI PELOTE MORPH TAP WAVE EARL MADOG HTEMPSEU DUDE BANE MURG

COOP HEADONES TIBIAK KITITET EEN EKTECTE

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

Drink: to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up;

Excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages

Drank: past of drink

Vomiting: an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning

Sensible: having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason

Responsibles: able to answer for one's conduct and obligations; able to choose for

One: One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

Three: No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.

And:

Gary Larson

Graffiti in hell

OF INTEREST

The Saint Mary's Republican Club will meet tonight at 6:30 p.m. in room 247 of Madonna Hall.

The Notre Dame String Trio will be featured in a concert tonight with the Chicago 20th Century Music Ensemble at 8:10 p.m. in Washington Hall. The music will include works by Arnold Schoenberg, Heitor Villa-Lobos, and Music Professor Ethan Haimo. The music director is Guy Vitrer Bordo, who is also the director of the Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra. Admission is free.

A hospitality lunch with Mexican food will be held at the CSC on Thursday from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

Dining Hall

Notre Dame

Saint Mary's

Country Fried Steaks

Bresken Boc Assorted-Beef Loin of Pork

Wings and Things Bar

Just a fraction of what we spend on sports can help keep society in shape.

It's easy to help your community when you shop about it.

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Give Five.

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NEWSAGENTS: ADVERTISING CAMPAGN

NEW YORK TIMES

JUSTICE FOR ALL

FOUR FOOD GROUPS OF THE APOCALYPSE

ACROSS
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2 playwright, founder John
3 Pierce
4 Capita
5 Fact
6 Neighbor of Africa &
7 Author Vidal
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19 Coast
20 Pressed
21 Computer
22 Cons
23 Cornucopia
24 Star-Spangled
25 Learn through
26 Nostalgic song for cows?
27 A Kind of cop
28 Seasonal
29 TV
30 Get by
31 Always
32 Grate
33 "Mary Poppins" Secretary of State
34 Desert plant
35 Monk's hood
36 Sierra founder John
37 Cornucopia
38 A Kind of cop
39 "Major Barbara" diarist &
40 Desert plant
41 Beginning misled
42 "I Can't Help It"
43 "I Can't Help It"
44 Experience
45 Holiday season
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2 "Mary Poppins" Secretary of State
3 "I Can't Help It"
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ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

CLOBBER S AL FLO SERVE CRAB BLINI PELOTE MORPH TAP WAVE EARL MADOG HTEMPSEU DUDE BANE MURG

COOP HEADONES TIBIAK KITITET EEN EKTECTE

Webster's Collegiate Dictionary defines . . .

Drink: to take liquid into the mouth for swallowing; to take in or suck up;

Excessive consumption of alcoholic beverages

Drank: past of drink

Vomiting: an abnormal state that is essentially a poisoning

Sensible: having, containing, or indicative of good sense or reason

Responsibles: able to answer for one's conduct and obligations; able to choose for

One: One drink per hour, which sets the pace for moderate drinking.

Three: No more than three drinks per day, and never daily.
Trouble... 'Hoosier' provides nothing but for opposing teams

By BRYAN CONNOLLY
Assistant Sports Editor

He's known by most as "Hoosier." The nickname came rather innocently. While playing basketball behind Zahm Hall during his first day at Notre Dame, one of his eventual teammates accused him of looking like one of the stars of the movie "Hoosiers," and upon realizing that he was a resident of the great state Indiana his friends saw to it that Kris Winningham was to be known first and foremost as "Hoosier" for the remainder of his collegiate career.

Since that fateful first day, however, Winningham has done much more on basketball courts across campus than acquire nicknames.

Whether it be through interball, pick-up, or in particular Bookstore Basketball, he has distinguished himself as one the most talented and team-oriented competitors on campus and as a player who carries himself with an unrivaled sense of sportsmanship. Currently enrolled in Notre Dame's graduate program, Winningham surrounded himself during his undergraduate years with a team consisting of his best friends. Known as Bitter for the past three Bookstore tournaments, Winningham and his squad reached the Round 16 each year yet consistently found itself walking away empty handed after the first.

In Trouble...

Illegal player costs Catalino an upset

By TIMOTHY SEYMOUR
Assistant Sports Editor

Rules are rules. Law students above all understand this precept, practically basing their existence around it. It is ironic that a talented group of law students would be the ones disqualified for breaking the rules after the biggest upset of the Bookstore tournament.

Catalino, an unseeded team of primarily law school students, stunned the No. 2 seed Winningham and upon realizing that he was a resident of the great state Indiana his friends saw to it that Kris Winningham was to be known first and foremost as "Hoosier" for the remainder of his collegiate career.

"We respect that the commissioners have a job to do, and there is no doubt that we broke the rules," stated Catalino player Gary Hall. "However, there was definitely an injustice done to the four players who were unaware." "The rules allow the commissioners to exercise discretion in other places," continued Hall. "That same discretion should not penalize the other four players."

While there is no denying that Catalino's use of an illegal player, see CATALINO / page 12

Price pummels Purdue

By JENNY MARTEN
Senior Sports Writer

If Pat Murphy wants to beat Purdue, his best bet is to put Tom Price on the mound.

Tuesday's 8-1 victory was the fourth time the senior left-hander has beaten Purdue in the last three years. His Irish career record against the Boilermakers now stands at 4-0 after allowing just one run on six hits while striking out four in seven inning on the mound.

"I've had a successful career against them," said Price. "They came out with a plan because they've seen me so much. They were looking for my fastball away. That's why he hit the home run."

"He's effective against everyone, but especially aggressive hitting teams," explained coach Pat Murphy. "He's gotten the opportunity to pitch against Purdue a lot and done well against them."

As they have done in the last four games, the Irish hitters gave their pitcher an advantage. Price has pitched 73.3 innings this year and has only walked two batters. He throws strikes and challenges the hitters to respond. Either the hitter makes contact or he strikes out.

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Irish pitcher Tom Price continued his domination over Purdue with a six-hit victory.