Young: Atlanta's diversity secured Olympic future

By ETHAN HAYWARD
Assistant News Editor

The diversity that Atlanta displays in its economic and social structures was the key factor in securing the privilege to host the 1996 Summer Olympics, according to Andrew Young, former mayor of Atlanta, ambassador to the United Nations, U.S. Congressman and current co-chair of the Atlanta Olympic Committee for the Olympic Games.

He remarked that numerous people have been asking him if Atlanta will be ready for the Olympics when the events are scheduled to begin. He said the city will be structurally prepared, but is unsure whether it will be prepared to convey the spirit of the Games.

Young noted that the turn of a century, much less that of a millennium, cannot possibly prepare everyone for the event.

"People are looking to Atlanta for some clue, some vision about what humankind can and will do in the future," he said.

Casey predicts Americans moving closer to pro-life

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Assistant News Editor

In a move that electrified an already excited audience, Robert Casey, U.S. Democratic candidate for the national Democratic nomination in 1992, predicted that the majority of Americans are moving closer to a pro-life stance.

"The pendulum is swinging in the opposite direction away from the pro-choice position that has characterized the U.S. during the last 20 years," Casey, governor of Pennsylvania from 1987-95, said to a crowd that responded with a standing ovation.

"I believe a pro-life consensus exists in America," he said. "We are finally waking up as a people to the truth."

Casey's possible run for the Democratic nomination is difficult because he is challenging a sitting president, but one difference that would separate him from Bill Clinton's agenda is the abortion debate. The Casey family members have historically been Democrats since they first arrived in the United States in the early 1800s.

"The Democrats have been a party of optimistic people because they understand grief, a party of strength because they understand vulnerability," he said, "but it pains me to see that abortion has found a home in the national Democratic Party. Abortion is inconsistent with our pro-life movement is beginning to gain ground.

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While the horror of being sexually assaulted can be the most overwhelming and confusing time of any woman's life, fortunately the process of reporting it doesn't end there.

According to Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security, quite a few rapes are reported to Security each year. "That doesn't mean that she didn't occur on campus," Rakow said. "These are just the numbers that are reported to Security. Sexual assaults that occur off-campus have to be reported to either the South Bend or St. Joseph County Police, depending on where they happen.

Sexual assaults reported on campus in the past few years are:

1991-1 rape reported to Security.
1992-0 reported.
1993-3 reported.
1994-3 reported.
1995-2 reported.

When Security does receive a report of a rape, "We try to dispatch a female officer to meet with the victim, although this isn't always possible," Rakow said. "A nurse who has all the training to respond to situations involving sexual assault, he said.

The officer will then talk with the victim and see if she would like to do the exam. Rakow said that victims who have reported the rape soon after the incident are encouraged to go to the hospital for a medical exam, which may offer evidence that can be used against the attacker.

The officer will also talk to the victim to help her choose what to do next. Rakow stressed that the name of the victim is not given out to anyone, and that she is informed of her options regarding what recourse she can take against her attacker. Student Affairs is made aware that there has been a rape reported by a student, but Security does not give the victim's name.

After the hospital exam, the victim is taken back to campus by the officer and the victim is interviewed by a Security investigator if she so decides. "It's important to get all of the details down about the incident as soon as possible so that they are not forgotten," Rakow said.

"Security works a case all the way through from the first," he added. "We handle every case of rape as if the victim were going to press criminal charges." What the victim does after the initial report is entirely up to her, Rakow stressed. "The initial officer will advise the victim as to what options she has, such as continuing with the investigation, going to the ISP, or notifying the police."

Since Notre Dame is a fairly isolated campus, South Bend has never played the role of a typical "college town." Yet a growing number of off-campus businesses have even expressed interest in helping South Bend change into a more traditional "college town."

The Campus Shoppes sign displays a few restaurants and stores that have close ties to university buildings and student housing. These towns are traditionally full of student oriented bars, restaurants, and small shops.

Editor's Note: During Sexual Assault Awareness Week The Observer will examine various aspects of sexual assault on college campuses. This is the last in a four part series addressing the problems and issues of rape and sexual assault on campus.

By LIZ FORAN
Assistant News Editor

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Eager to declare victory and begin their Easter recess, Senate leaders forced on August 1 a compromise to avoid a showdown and a possible government shutdown. The deal, consummated by Majority Leader Bob Dole and Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D., and backed by the Clinton administration, was expected to lead to final passage of the 1996 fiscal year budget. It was similar to a tentative agreement the two men had reached Wednesday, when they, too, could see it rejected by Democrats.

Under the deal, $835 million would be restored to programs for housing and children and jobs that Republicans wanted to cut. In addition, more than $1.6 billion would be trimmed from airport improvements, rental assistance, travel costs and other programs. Overall, the changes boost the measure's deficit reduction by $812 million to about $16 billion. In addition, Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y., agreed to drop an amendment that the House had demanded in July, which would have slashed $1.7 billion from health-care and social programs. Most Senate leaders praised the compromise, saying it represents a giant step toward averting a government shutdown.

Association Editor

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.
Maya Angelou speaks to eagerly awaiting students

By PEGGY LENCEWSKI

The Saint Mary’s and Notre Dame communities will have the opportunity to attend the anticipated Maya Angelou lecture Saturday evening at 7:30. Many students, faculty, and administrators were disappointed that Angelou was forced to cancel her earlier performance, so this upcoming lecture carries even higher expectations.

English professor and poet Max Wester is thrilled Angelou, “a national poet. In today’s society, poets are encouraged to be self-indulgent and self-seeking, and there’s nothing wrong with that,” but Angelou breaks that mold.

“Told hearing her read, because there is such a sense of the public in her reading. She addresses public and national issues, yet remains personal. She’s really only the poet we’ve never had before,” Wester stated.

Ann Loux, another English professor and author, agreed. “I think Angelou’s autobiography, I Know Why the Caged Bird Sings in class and calls her work very topical. “I saw Maya Angelou read with my son,” Loux said, “and it was absolutely marvelous. It bridged the gap between teacher and student, mother and son, and old and young.”

Since much of Angelou’s work also deals with racial relationships, the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs has invited Angelou to speak in conjunction with Diversity Week and the Sesquicentennial Celebration. According to Marciela Ramirez, director of the Office of Multi-Cultural Affairs, “We wanted to give a gift to the community in honor of the Sesquicentennial.”

“Maya Angelou was definitely my first choice. She is a woman who overcame many difficulties. She is an excellent role model for youth and a very talented writer. She is an excellent person to help us celebrate diversity. She is very inspiring,” said Ramirez.

According to Director of Special events Dennis Andrews, “Most of the costs, it must be known to and between twelve and twenty dollars to hear Maya Angelou speak, but the tickets are free, so this lecture truly is the Multi-Cultural Affairs Office’s gift to Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students and faculty.

The lecture will be held in the Angelina Athletic Facility at St. Mary’s, instead of its original venue, O’Laughter Auditorium. According to Andrews, “We moved to Angelina to increase the number of students and faculty who could see the presentation. There were enough tickets distributed to easily accommodate all Saint Mary’s students and faculty and still have enough tickets to give to Notre Dame and the community.”

By DAVE TYLER

When most Notre Dame students think of alumni relations, they think of laughing at the guys in the funny pants on home football weekends. But there’s a group on campus that works on changing those perceptions, and this weekend they will be showing off, as they host their peers from around the midwest.

The Notre Dame Student Alumni Relations Group (SARG) will be entertaining 450 students from over 50 different midwestern colleges and universities this Friday, Saturday, and Sunday, at the Student Alumni/Student Alumni Foundation (SASSAF) District Five conference. SASSAF is a national organization dedicated to improving communication and interaction between alumni and the students at their alma mater. 1995 is Notre Dame’s year to host the event.

This weekend’s conference, themed “The Stars of Tomorrow Shine Brightly Today” will bring students from the states of Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Michigan, and Wisconsin to present seminars on each of the school’s specialty program in alumni relations, according to junior Matt Welsch, president of SARG. The Notre Dame contingent will be giving presentations on methods of increasing membership and on SARG’s Extern Program, which unites alumni and students in a business setting. The Extern program gives students valuable real-world experience and keeps alumni in touch with the pulse of the campus, said Welsch. Welsch also noted that the program is a great way to help younger students learn about potential career choices.

SARG has also planned a busy entertainment schedule for its guests, who will be staying at the South Bend Marriott. Friday night, a welcoming party in DeBartolo will kick off the weekend. It will feature performances from the Notre Dame Pop Singers and the comedic stylings of Owen Smith. After a day of presentations on Saturday, the conference will adjourn to South Bend’s Century Center for food and dance. The featured speaker at the banquet will be former Notre Dame All American and current Chicago Bear football player Chris Zorich. Music at the dance will be provided by the campus band Shady Elaine.

Welsch said he hopes for this weekend’s events, “I think this will be a valuable learning experience and an at the same time,” he said.
Young continued from page 1
21st century," said Young. "It is unlikely that we will have a vision like that to offer the world by July of 1996." Young asserted that the "Contract with America" lacks such a vision as well. He said the Republicans won't face the future, but "know where they're going back to." He called the recent Congressional election a "referendum on the future."

According to Young, the di verse composition of Atlanta's Olympic Committee was instrumental in landing the election a "referendum on the future."

Young also pointed out the ethnic diversity of Atlanta's economy, which he said was "male and female, black and white, Catholic and Protestants... what it is in the 21st century," said Young. "It is chosen by Atlanta's Olympic Committee, who were asked to find citizens who had so much in common with themselves, yet lived in community with people of all different races.

Young cited Atlanta's now famous "fairness formula," which was implemented in the design and construction of the city's mass-transit system in the 1960's. This practice ensured the hiring of minorities in contracting and managerial capacities and was later adopted by other areas as affirmative action.

Young noted, however, that urban leaders are still afraid to project a vision of everyone working and living together successfully. "We're still not ready to admit that God's funny children have got to find a way to co-exist. We have not yet defined a concept of tolerance to include all of Atlanta, but we're getting there."

Casey continued from page 1
national character," he continued. "It tears at our soul. Other countries accept it, but they are not America. We have a calling to love and protect all people equally."

According to Casey, the Dec laration of Independence implies that Americans have an obligation to defend the inalienable rights of unborn children, and the Constitution is the document that should enforce that obligation.

"The Constitution must always be read in reference to the Declaration of Independence," Casey said. "The Declaration of Independence points the way to a common destination, which ensures that no one shall be left behind."

Casey's pro-life position has antagonized a number of key Democrats, so much so to the point that he was forbidden to speak at the 1992 Democratic National Convention. But he explores the possibility of running for the White House, he recognizes that he will need the support of the top party officials. Nonetheless, Casey said he is optimistic that he can repair the bridges between himself and them that were damaged three years ago.

"Politicians are easily swayed by public opinion," Casey said, "when they see that the pro-life movement is growing. I think they'll change," Casey said. "Many politicians are not sincerely pro-choice to begin with."

Casey's exploratory committee is expected to come to a decision by the end of the month. Because of restrictions due to federal election laws, Casey was unable to answer any questions regarding his possible campaign.

Political analysis has wondered for years whether Casey would ever jump to the Republican side, the traditionally pro-life party, but Casey, a staunch Democrat, has never considered the possibility. Still, he would like to see the GOP continue its pro-life leaning.

"I have made it a goal in life never to give advice to another party," Casey said, "but the Republicans would make a terrible mistake if they did not remain committed to pro-life."

Above all, Casey would like to end abortions, regardless of pro-choice political party. "Wouldn't it be better to have 1.6 million adoptions than 1.6 million abortions in this country?" he asked.

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Challenge 2000 examines alcohol-, drug-related issues

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE Assistant News Editor

Focusing on building a new prevention ethic, Challenge 2000, a national conference on alcohol and other drug issues in higher education, will be held at Notre Dame this weekend.

Committed to encouraging "personal, community, and environmental accountability nurtured by compassion and service to others," the conference is packed with speakers who will examine a number of alcohol- and drug-related issues.

The conference plans to stimulate discussions of the "shared educational responsibility to cultivate and provide value-forming learning experiences." Challenge 2000 aims to educate professionals on how to provide students with the opportunity to care about the "healthy development of the whole self as it is connected to the health of the community and the planet.

Presenting the keynote address at the Challenge 2000 conference will be Deirdre Breslin, an expert on alcohol abuse among youths.

Breslin will speak on "High Level Health: An Essential Component of Programming for the 21st Century." She is the deputy director for the Intervention Service Unit of the New York State Office of Family Violence and Substance Abuse Services (OASAS). Since 1984, Breslin has specialized in the development of programs for universities, colleges, schools, and community groups.

As part of Challenge 2000, participants will be involved in "Vision Groups." These "think tank" groups will be asked to address questions regarding the philosophy, current challenges, and future directions of alcohol and drug abuse prevention in higher education. The work of these groups will be published in a conference book and sent to each participant at the conference.

According to Director of Resi­dence Life Jeffrey Shoup, a co­ordinator of the conference, issues being discussed at the conference are important to the Notre Dame community and to other academic institutions, as well.

He addressed the idea that Notre Dame wants to be welcoming to people who do not drink, not only to people who drink alcohol in moderation.

"In higher education, this idea needs to be considered and supported," he said.

It was noted that the conference was financially supported by the University director who wanted an innovative approach to drug and alcohol education and was pleased with the idea of Challenge 2000.

Shoup noted that everyone is invited to the conference, including faculty, staff, and students of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities.

Registration forms for Challenge 2000 can be sent to the Center for Continuing Education. Late registrations will also be accepted on Thursday and Friday.

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The Observer • NEWS

Keenan named Hall of the Year

By EDWARD IMBUS Assistant News Editor

Senior administrators and other campus leaders honored Keenan Hall and student and faculty leaders last Tuesday in the Ninth Annual Student Leadership Awards Dinner.

Keenan Hall was named Hall of the Year and given $1,000 by Rich Palermo and Hilary Bo­ nennenberger, the co-chairs this year of the Hall President's Council, after the decision had been reached earlier by the HPC Executive Council after considering 12 applications. The applications were based on social events, service projects, multicultural awareness, and social responsibility programs, as well.

Honorable mentions were given to Siegfried and Farley, along with $500.

The Rector of the Year award was given to Catherine Lohmueller of Pangborn Hall, again by Palermo and Bonennenberger. She was chosen by the administrators in the University Student Activities Office among seven nominations by the presidents of the various residence halls.

Jay Brandenberger, an associate director of the Center for Social Concerns, was presented with the Frank O'Malley Award by Thad Nation, the executive coordinator of Student Affairs. As part of Challenge 2000, "Vision Groups." The awards were presented with the Frank O'Malley Award, given to a graduating student who exemplifies the ideals of the University through outstanding volunteer service beyond the University.

The Rector of the Year award was also the winner of one of ten Student Leadership Awards, as was Palermo too, announced by Assistant Director of Student Activities Mary Edgington.

Conley was also the winner of one of ten Student Leadership Awards, as was Palermo too, and was presented with the Frank O'Malley Award, given to a graduating student who has made a substantial effort to advance the interests of Notre Dame students, was presented to Karen Dubay, a student coordinator in the Office of Student Activities. The Irish Coach Awards, two awards given to a student, faculty, or staff member for outstanding service to the students, was given to Assistant Dean of the College of Arts and Letters Ava Collins and Bridget Conley in the Student Union Board Manager this year. The honors were presented by past Student Body President Dave Hungeling.

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alternative to Notre Dame students that beretiere has never existed. The establishments are all located near campus rather than in the distant downtown area of South Bend.

Kevin Murphy, class of '89, left San Diego in 1992 in hopes of laying the foundation for an atmosphere that heretofore has never existed. Murphy knew there was a hole in the market: a restaurant like Cactus Jack's could fill it. Murphy has brought "real, authentic Mexican food to the Midwest."

Arguably the closest restaurant and bar to campus, Murphy wanted "a place students could go and not have to drive home." Adding a cantina to the restaurant this past fall, he sees no reason why Murphy speaks of being a somewhat difficult time in establishing a foothold in an area competing bars and restaurants. "Murphy estimates students come by Matthew Conboy, class of '82, and Associate Director in the Department of Athletics, has experienced similar success in opening Studebagues across from Cactus Jack's in the growing Campus Shoppes plaza. Opening in March of 1993, the bagel shop was created since, as Conboy notes, "there were so few places for students to go."

Conboy thinks it is "refreshing to see new places open up around campus. Yet as Fr. William Beauchamp, Executive Vice-President of the University, "This is not historically, South Bend has not been open to the influx of coffee and bagel shops. The need for students centered around campus."

But as time changes, Beauchamp notes how Notre Dame alumni seemingly "sense there's a need for off-campus development. Beauchamp realizes that "there is a realization to assume students will stay on campus all the time" and that new businesses are filling that need. Similar sentiments are shared by Matthew Conboy, class of '83. While he works as an Assistant to University President Edmondalley's office, his wife, Anna, has just opened Lula's Cafe in Edison Plaza. He sees the cafe as part of a trend, Conboy says there is just simply "new development in response to what seems as different student needs today, different alternatives are springing up."

This situation is different from his days as a student at Notre Dame when social life off-campus focused on the Five Corners where Bridge's, the Commons, the original Corby's, Nick's, and the bar known now as Club 23 were set up for business.

With much of that business aimed at minors and increasingly more stringent law enforcement, all that remains of the Five Corners is Bridge's and nearby Club 23. So, the development of new places today is a welcome sight. Beauchamp does not miss the Five Corners and is "happy to see places develop—the more, the better." And while "a good wine list is nice," he makes sure there's no smoking. "What else is around here?" she asked. "It's so pathetic—people go on dates because there's no where to go." Noonian agreed, saying that places like Lula's offer "a good atmosphere, a good place to talk."

Antonio Parisi, class of '97, works at Lula's Cafe and agrees with the Administration's and other student's viewpoints. Parisi sees the new businesses developing as "good alternative—a nice meeting place where you don't have to scream, where it's more laid back."

When asked whether he thought students were willing to make the walk to an off-campus establishment like Lula's, Parisi noted how "students can get to the 'Backer, so why not here as well?"

Apparently, students are taking the hike, as Lula's has already had to extend operating hours to meet their growing demand. So while there has been "fantastic" according to Egan, it seems more and more evident that a college town atmosphere may be slowly arriving to the area immediately outside campus limits: the dynamics involved in developing a better relationship with the city of South Bend seem to be taking place. All three businesses—Cactus Jack's, Studebagels, and Lula's Cafe—only heavily on patronage from area residents. For example, at Cactus Jack's, Murphy estimates students comprise perhaps only 30% of his business.

Lula's Cafe—like Studebagues in their first two years—expect business to not slow down in the summer once students leave South Bend. They have "taken steps in the direction" of mixing the town and campus according to Egan. This summer, they plan to add ice cream and Italian ices to keep attracting local business.

The Notre Dame administration did informally discuss the possibility of buying some land and developing it during the writing of the Colloquy 2000 (submitted in 1992). However, as Lula's Cafe co-owner and Notre Dame administrator Cullinan remarks, it comes down to "balancing what we need to do with our resources; where do you want your tuition dollar to go?" While the discussions for development have not been dismissed, they have not been pushed forward either, according to Cullinan. Yet it seems local entrepreneurs are taking the initiative and creating that which Notre Dame has for so long lacked—a nearby smattering of restaurants and places to gather other than the typical bar scene which is accessible to many only by car.

The National Park Service will conduct the Surf-Report Card Test at the Holy Aquatic Center, swimming pool on Sunday, April 9. Check in time is 12:45 pm.

Those who pass the test and meet all applicable qualification requirements will be considered for summer lifeguard job that start in May June and end Labor Day. The hourly pay for these ranges from $40 to $14.34, depending on location and experience. The results of the test are accepted by the following National Park Systems:

- Maine, Acadia National Park
- Maryland/Virginia, Assateague Island National Seashore
- Maine, Cape Cod National Seashore
- North Carolina, Cape Hatteras National Seashore
- Washington, Olympic National Park
- New Jersey/Pennsylvania, Delaware Water Gap National Recreation Area
- New York, Fire Island National Seashore
- New Jersey/New York, Gateway National Recreation Area
- Florida/Mississippi, Gulf Island National Seashore
- Texas, Padre Island National Seashore
- US Virgin Islands National Park
- Applicants must be American citizens at least 18 years old for all of the above.

The Observer NEWS

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By AIMEE HEIMANN
News Writer

Dr. Mary Pellauer spoke last night in a lecture entitled "Women's Right to Think" sponsored by the Women's Studies and Religious Studies departments of Saint Mary's College. Her speech coincided with the centennial anniversary of Elizabeth Cady Stanton's The Woman's Bible, which was the primary literary work of her life.

Pellauer began her lecture with a brief biography of Stanton and quickly moved to some issues in Stanton's work that are still alive in today's society. The first was the issue of women being oppressed by the Christian clergy.

Pellauer spoke of how women were formed into sewing circles of the church, which raised money for men's education in the seminary, while the women themselves were not educated. Pellauer also explained that some of the most violent enemies of women have been the clergy.

Her second point was a consideration of version experience of women to be allowed to think for themselves as individuals. This growing experience of self-thought by a woman to be a bigger person, according to Pellauer.

Stanton made an effort throughout her life to interpret the Bible from a woman's point of view, said Pellauer. Her contemporary interpretation of the Bible was very androcentric and ignored the words or put them down. Pellauer pointed out that Stanton emphasized that the Bible can be interpreted to mean equality, as it talks of humankind, both male and female.

The issue of women being selfish and the sexuality of women was discussed, since women were often thought of as being selfish when they pushed for equal rights, even the right to vote. They were thought of as improper if they succumbed to any lust, she said. What Stanton called for was a new religion which only allowed a woman to be a bigger person, according to Pellauer.

Pellauer further discussed that the changing conditions in the world have made women more religious than speculations of the past. "The Doctrine of Original Sin is a male product and oppresses women. Stanton eliminated the idea of original sin and eliminated certain Biblical passages which expressed women from her Woman's Bible.

Pellauer suggested that in order for women to have this right to speak, there must be a certain degree of safety and trust.

Catholic school youth well educated

By MICHAEL EARLEY
News Writer

Barbara Schneider, a senior social scientist at the University of Chicago, explained that Catholic schools outperformed high schools students from across the country showed that Catholic schools offered better opportunities for poor and minority students for educational development. Family income, ethnic background, and parental education level were all important factors in the conclusions. Schneider also explained that they did not have to attend Catholic schools.

She stated that the level of importance placed on education by the Catholic school teachers was influential in gaining the respect and trust of the students and therefore helping those students from dropping out of school.

Schneider stated that this trust was an "important independent effect on student growth," and that the levels of that trust were significantly higher at Catholic schools.

Using the data from studies, Schneider stated that the Catholic school experience offered better educational opportunities for minority and poor students who would otherwise not have the experience.

However, Schneider stated that the graduates did not necessarily afford a Catholic education and therefore were required to attend the local public school alternative. When asked, Schneider did say that she supported some form of subsidies to these groups in order to give these people the opportunity to choose a Catholic education for their children.

MARK HAYWARD
Pennsylvania State University
Speaks on
"Career Unraveling, Career Building and Retirement"

Monday, April 10
4:15 p.m.
122 Hayes-Healy
Reception to Follow

Happy Birthday to Tony Dorsett

Respectfully Yours,
Emmitt

Happy Birthday to Tony Dorsett

Respectfully Yours,
Emmitt

Screen Gems
O'LAUGHLIN AUDITORIUM
The movies as they were meant to be: Classic films. Big screen. Bargain prices.

Tuesday, April 11, 1:30 and 7:30 p.m.
James Stewart Kim Novak
in Alfred Hitchcock's
VERTIGO

To say that Vertigo finds Hitchcock at his most surreal, his most perspicacious, is a bit hard to say without the viewer's knowledge of the film. Hitchcock doesn't begin to convey how haunting — or bizarre — this film is. Police detective Stewart must overcome a nasty fear of heights and an obsession with Novak in a serpentine tale of passion. One of Hitchcock's best.

$2 adults, $1 students

Santo's Classic Restaurant
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE
For the Arts
Burundi government inquires into massacres

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

BUJUMBURA, Burundi

The government said Wednesday it would investigate reports of ethnic massacres in northeastern Burundi, where the U.S. ambassador said up to 450 people have been slaughtered in the past two weeks.

Frightened Burundians tell of nights of terror

By TERRY LEONARD
Associated Press

NGOMA, Burundi

Deep in a banana grove, behind an abandoned mud and straw hut, a man leads the American ambassador to two fresh graves and tells him about nights of terror, gunshots, and a woman and child killed by bayonets.

In village after village, the story is the same, Frightened Hutus in ragged clothes emerge from hiding to tell foreigners how the Tusisi-dominated army killed those too slow to get away.

"It is a story that happens every day. It is tragic," said U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger, who with reporters and two Burundian members of parliament toured northern Kayanza province in late April, taking reports of ethnic killing over the past week.

"At night, forces come and shoot in the air. As the people flee, they are attacked with machetes," Krueger said.

Krueger's charge earlier in the week that up to 450 people had been massacred in northeastern Muyinga province, near the Tanzanian border, prompted the government to investigate.

Krueger hopes to draw international attention to the escalating violence in an effort to pressure the Burundian government to investigate the murders and international observers to get involved.

Burundi is not expected to suffer a genocide on the scale of neighboring Rwanda, where last year Hutus unleashed a slaughter of at least 500,000 people. But more than 100,000 people have been killed in a low-level civil war since Tutsi soldiers overthrew Burundi's first democratically elected government in an October 1993 coup attempt.

Krueger's unannounced visit to Kayanza province angered and frightened a Tusisi, who refused to stop following Krueger and his escort of armed Tutsi soldiers. The Tusisi's unusual chilling presence did not prevent villagers from telling their stories.

The U.N. special representative to Burundi said the death toll still needed to be verified and warned that unsubstantiated reports could aggravate ethnic hatred and push the country into genocide.

U.S. Ambassador Robert Krueger said Monday that more than 150 people were massacred in the northeast village of Gasorwe in three days of attacks that began March 29. He said up to 450 people have been killed the past two weeks in the region.

"I know the figures to be accurate," Krueger said Wednesday. "Indeed, today some of the figures were confirmed by a high-level church official."

Krueger gave The Associated Press photographs of about 10 people killed near Gasorwe. They showed grotesquely gashed corpses, including two children reportedly killed with bayonets. One victim's face was partially shot away.

U.N. special representative Ahmadou Ould Abdallah said he believed reports of violence in the Gasorwe area to be genuine, but he cautioned that death tolls there and elsewhere in the northeast hadn't been confirmed.

"We are pushing this country towards genocide. By we, I mean the international community, including the U.N.," Abdallah said. "In this fragile country, we are traumatizing public opinion by giving them figures that are not checked. We are telling them that genocide has started."

Meanwhile, Radio Burundi said at least 72 people were killed in three separate ethnic clashes this week.

Burundi's defense minister, Lt. Col. Firmin Sinziyabhe, reportedly told a news conference Wednesday the government was forming a Justice Ministry commission to investigate reports of massacres.

Foreign Minister Jean-Marie Ngenzahayo told a news conference Wednesday the government was forming a Justice Ministry commission to investigate reports of massacres in northeastern Muyinga province.

He could not say how soon the commission would report, or what steps were being taken to ensure it was impartial.

Krueger said late Wednesday that the commission would begin its work in Muyinga on Thursday.

Amnesty International said in a report released Wednesday that Burundi's justice system is dominated by Tutsis and has done little to establish who is responsible for political killings.

Survivors of the attacks in Gasorwe said they were carried out by men in army uniforms. For its part, the army has said 20 people were killed in the village during recent attacks.

Radio Burundi said Hutu soldiers killed a family of six Tutsis in the northern village of Muhanga. Tutsis living in a displaced camp retaliated and killed 29 people, it said.

The radio did not say when the attacks took place. However, a diplomat speaking on condition of anonymity, said they apparently occurred late Monday and early Tuesday.

Sinzizyabhe, the defense minister, did not release any casualty figures, but said an army position in Cibitoke province had come under repeated attack during the last 24 hours.

A Western source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the report could not be verified because the army had sealed off the area. However, he noted there had been similar attacks in the past.

Besides Cibitoke there were other reports of ethnic fighting in the northeast, the northwest and the south, Krueger said.
Congress passes defense spending bill
By JOHN DIAMOND
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
Congress sent President Clinton a $31 billion defense supplemental bill Thursday night to pay for past peacekeeping operations by U.S. troops and head off sharp cuts in military training and maintenance.

The House passed the measure 343-80 Thursday. The Senate added its approval by voice vote, Gen. John Shalikashvili, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, was on the phone with congratulations to Rep. Bill Young, R-Fla., who heads the House Appropriations national security subcommittee. Shalikashvili had warned lawmakers earlier this year that without the spending measure, the military services would have to cut severely into troop training and equipment maintenance.

Clinton asked for the money to help pay the costs of deployments to Haiti, Somalia, Cuba, the Persian Gulf and elsewhere. While pushing the bill through, lawmakers reminded Clinton of their opposition to some of the administration's humanitari­an and peacekeeping deploy­ments.

"If they plan any more con­tingencies for humanitarian or peacekeeping missions, they must check with Congress first," Young said after the vote. "Don't just bring us in at the end when it's time to pay the bill.

Young said the Navy would have to tie up ships and the Air Force ground planes within weeks if the money had not been forthcoming. The measure includes $2.71 billion in new Pentagon spending, plus $360 million in expected reimbursements for last year's U.S. deployment to Kuwait.

Amtrak rolls back services
By RANDOLPH SCHMID
Associated Press
WASHINGTON
The train they call the City of New Orleans will be cut from seven to five days a week, the 1997 Limited to Chicago will end at Pittsburgh and Houston residents who want to ride the Texas Eagle north will have to start with a bus trip to Dallas.

Amtrak dropped the other­wise well-received service Thursday, announcing a series of service cuts scheduled to take place in June and September as the passenger railroad tries to eliminate red ink.

Without the cutbacks, which will total 14 percent of the rail­road's routes when complete, Amtrak might have been facing bankruptcy by midsummer, said Thomas M. Downs, presi­dent of the railroad.

If the savings from reducing service and staff go as planned, Amtrak will have a balanced budget this year and next, he said.

Amtrak was facing a $240 million cash shortfall and had been warned to expect no in­crease in federal subsidies. Amtrak receives nearly $1 bil­lion a year from the Federal Railroad Administration.

"This is our last anticipated downsizing, we hope," Downs said. "We're down to what we think is the defendable founda­tion of rail passenger service in America."

Downs blamed Amtrak's money problems on years of reduced capital spending on railroads while subsidies were provided to other types of transportation, combined with intense competition from new low-cost airlines.

The new cuts are in addition to service reductions an­nounced last December and already in place. Downs noted that the cuts will allow Amtrak to get rid of most of the elderly equipment it inherited 25 years ago when it was created. Some cars are a half-century old and spare parts have to be hand made, he said.

The railroad is eager to meet with state officials who are willing to provide money to keep trains running. Downs said Wisconsin, Michi­gan and Vermont among others, have already agreed to subsidize operations to main­tain rail services.

Service cuts scheduled for this year:
- Illinois - Amtrak will have a balanced budget this year and next, he
- 30 million
- 14 percent
- Houston.
- Pittsburgh.
- north.
- start
- $360 million
- reimbursement
- 1997 Limited.
- $2.71 billion
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- September.
- total.
- complete.
The most unlikely of culprits...

When we think of rapists, visions of cold, calculating sadists dominate our thoughts. We do not think of that guy we saw on while walking to class every afternoon. Nor do we think of that guy we met at a dorm party or at the 'Backer. But we should think. Rape is a violent, senseless, and heinous crime. And it happens at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Gender relations are the root of this problem, and in the last few weeks, a lack of discussion over these issues has been the unexpected side-effect of the debate over gay and lesbian rights. We should not have understanding to join in this discussion (over these issues has happened at Notre Dame, where authorities are unwilling to look at open dialogue about these issues). In reality, students have the administration has been ignored. Many of the requests have been ignored, others have been handled by committees, while still others are dealt with through the occasional survey of the student body.

The one concrete improvement that has occurred over the past few years is the creation of a gender studies program. Still, we should not need to join a special major or take special-seeed classes to have understanding and respect between the sexes.

Improving gender relations is intrinsic to instilling respect between men and women. We can improve gender relations by bringing sexuality to the forefront of campus affairs. Men and women must look in one another's faces first, thus creating an environment that encourages openness, frank dialogue and understanding. The administration cannot ignore the fact that we are a segregated student body—we are a collection of male chauvinists and female Quakers.

Solving this problem will require the university to take a bold step toward integration and understanding. As a community embracing Catholic morality, our goal is not to harm or hurt but to love and learn. The administration must have the faith and confidence in our ability to learn and live this purpose. Those who the administration has provided a paternalistic "safety net" absolving its students from responsible behavior. Notre Dame has failed miserably in educating the whole person, in mind and body.

Through rape exists on every college campus, we have the unique ability to look to a common value and belief system for guidance. We have let ignorance and archaic traditions reign at a place that is supposed to represent understanding and enlightenment. Allowing the persistence of structures that promote tension between the sexes leads to the potential for rape. The administration must assume some responsibility for this potential and take action to eliminate it.

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration or other organizations. The news is reported in an accurate and objective as possible. Editorial editorial opinion the opinion of the majority of the Editors-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, News Observer, Accent Editor, Academic Beat Editor, Photo Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Comments, letters and inside columns possess the views of the author, and are not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all students. The expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

J is a white, upper-class, Notre Dame student. Her father is a successful banker in New York City, her mother a homemaker and community volunteer. J is from a small, wealthy, Anglo-Saxon, Protestant town in Connecticut. There are no minorities in this town, no street gangs, and there is no violence and very little crime. Every son or daughter finishes high school and most go on to attend top universities. Safe and genteel town. Privileged and auspicious upbringing. Bad things do not happen in commu­nities like this or to women like J.

At age seventeen, J was raped at knife point in the backseat of her car in the parking lot of a local nursing home.

Unfortunately, the fact that rape can befall any woman is neither understood nor accepted by most people in America. This society perceives rape as a phenomenon of the underclass—a crime and injustice done to her. Let's not let this happen here at Notre Dame. This community must receive attention.

Also, we must stop stereotyping rapists as only belonging to lower-class, underprivileged groups. White, upper-class, educated males rape as violently as members from other social groups——we just don't hear about it because they are shielded more from media coverage. Next, protection and prevention cannot be accorded by the administration to male ND students who commit rape. Women's rights and safety should not be subordinated to the rights of men on campus, and cannot be subordinated to ND's "good name" and image. I did not receive justice for the vio­lence and injustice done to her. Let's not let this happen to another woman at this university.

THE OBSERVER
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1995-96 General Board
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GREAT MOMENTS IN JUSTICE:


GARRY TRAUBE

I CAN'T GET OVER THE FACT THAT I ENTERED MARCH 360TH IN EVERYTHING ABOUT 1935

YOUR MUSCLES, YOUR PICKS, NEEDED HABITS, YOUR LOYALITY, MONEY, YOUR PERSUASIVE, YOUR MUSCLE, YOUR ROASTS, YOUR MUSIC, YOUR LAW, YOUR POLITICAL, YOUR LAW OF THE STREET CREED, WHAT HITS.

I ONLY HAD ADHD.

A PERSON, A HLTH. YES, HEY, NOT IMPORTANT TO ME.

"If a man hasn't discovered something that he will die for, he isn't fit to live." —Martin Luther King, Jr.
VIEWPOINT

Negative attention better than none at all

Well, it took six months, but I finally managed to get myself attacked in the hallowed pages of The Observer. On Friday, April 7, 1995 I was starting to understand how professors lecturing to 8 a.m. classes must feel. People too were too bored to respond to my columns, or they didn't think it was worth the effort. But hallelujah! Now I am officially proclaimed a hate-filled bigot, and not only that, but an uneducated fundamentalist putz. I tell you, it feels good. I keep running into law students who ask me, Chuck, what did you say? Hey Chuck, do you have any copies of your last article?

Since I started this column thing a few months ago, I was wondering whether any non-law students recognize me (it's an evidence class out of my major) as a student of the law school faculty. This is a purely empirical question, not at all a personal attack on the dean's presence. Unfortunately, faculty is unfailingly accurate. But never before has the dean seemed to be wearing a black suit, not just as one of those nerds who writes observer columns, but as an individual concern.

After my first few columns, when no one ever wrote me back to say any good or bad, I kind of figured that it was socially unacceptable to attack Observer columnists. I relaxed. One time, someone called to say that they agreed with me about homosexuality. I didn't tell them who I was, although in that case I realized that I was a little weird, said I would call a columnist to agree with him? A few people talked to me about my column on Catholicism and fundamentalism (the only column so far that I now consider to have been written, but they were law students, so it was OK.

But now, apparently, the dam has burst and I'm unbreakable. It's been 2 a.m., not once, but twice! And I've started receiving e-mail messages, generally from people telling me what they think of my columns. But there are exceptions to the positive feedback.

My favorite exception I call the poet. I know he was an English major as soon as I started to write him because he said they made them so flimsy. Of course, "You seem to react to issues with a reasonable mind. That too is a problem as far as I'm concerned." Now that's an interesting take on the old male-sexist-racist-bigoted-hate-filled-homophobic-ignoramus argument. I'm reasonable, and therefore I'm wrong. Hmm.

But the best has got to be his ode to vehemence, which I reprint here for your amusement and intellectual stimulation.

Conservative spouting fountain of hatred farthing at the mouth over sex, sex, sex.

Define my sins Roth, am I going to hell one way or another?

Am I sinner, please tell me o, oracle, where one?

Am I a 'go in to hell' HA, I laugh at your medieval thought process, I scorn hell, it has no notion of it. You sir, are hell enough for me.

I think some of the words are misspelled, but I didn't want to correct them. I am hereby screwing up some great poetry. I shall not be accused of altering the meaning, and no, in case you're wondering, I did not make it up. I did, however, respond with a poem almost as bad, for I could think of no other proper response.

Of course, there's something intrinsically weird about writing in a school newspaper. By calling yourself a columnist, you're setting yourself up as some sort of public figure (my friends used to joke about Mr. Cereky all the time, but in a nice way). At some point, you have to wonder: why the heck are we public figures? It's not as we imagine some sort of rigorous "column training" course. No one votes for those columnists they'd like to retain (though now that I think of it, that wouldn't be a bad idea)

But even without our self-selection process is the fact that when we express our ideas in the paper, we come to stand for something in people's minds. In some people's minds, I apparently stand for some homophobe that met years ago, with a highlighted Bible in hand. Or maybe, for some, the guy in high school who called people who raised their hands in class, "fags." Who knows? But somehow, I, Chuck Roth, got identified as ignorant and hate-filled

I don't mind that, for myself. My friends know me, and they don't think I'm hate-filled (maybe a bit too socially conscious, but what's politics between friends?). But it hurts in certain debates when people call each other names. A few weeks ago, I tried to stand inside Tom Dooley's lines for awhile, and imagine what he might think about this current debate. And because it wasn't a standard column (i.e. one where you cover your butt with rationales), it got out. Now, leave me out of it, but who cares? We've got all our problems. And at least he isn't hate-filled.

Charles Roth is a second-year law student. His e-mail address is charles c. roth.6@jacc.edu

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Following a different set of playing rules

Dear Editor,

On Tuesday, April 4, around 6 p.m. I arrived at intramural gym two in the JACC to play basketball. Aerobics class was just letting out and several other bored gym members were telling the truth: the gym was open until 8 p.m. to keep the members from breaking the rules of the gym. I thus drew the following inference: any newcomers must challenge the winner of the previous game.

Near the end of the game, a contingent of fifteen or so black students (all but one of whom were white) entered the gym. They impatiently crowded onto one corner of the court as we played, apparently thinking that their mere presence should be sufficient motivation for us to cede the court to them. We continued to play in spite of their overt rudeness and soon finished the game. It was then about 6:30 p.m. I happened to be on the winning team and we wanted to continue to play. Now, it is standard court etiquette that the reigning winning team has the "right" to keep the court. Here short numbers do not automatically rule, any newcomers must challenge the winner of the previous game.

Well, when these newcomers realized that we were going to insist on our right to play a challenging team, they appeared incensed at the very thought of having to win the court from a team that happened to be comprised predominately of black men. One of the newcomers approached me who happened to be the only white person on our team, asking if my teammates were "hate-filled" and if we had won because they happened to be black men and so they didn't deserve the benefit of the doubt.

In any case, it was soon clear that my teammates were all JACC staff and had every right to use the court. I felt like a hero in a novel suddenly arose regarding whether or not the court was reserved. My teammates claimed that they had checked beforehand with the issue room, which handles all court reservations, and had been informed that the court was reserved. But, the single word of the black men was not to be trusted. The newcomers insisted that the matter be verified before they submitted to challenging our team. Several minutes later, word came back that my teammates were telling the truth: the gym was open until 8 p.m. The newcomers reluctantly fielded a challenging team, and we began to play.

At 7 p.m. a new security officer, who happened to be white, appeared on the scene, and walked onto the court to break up the game. When the officer looked at the court the right to use this court the question again shifted to whether the court was reserved. To our surprise, the security officer pronounced the court to be reserved for the newcomers beginning at 7 p.m. My teammates protested, informing him that the issue room had indicated that the court was not reserved at that time. The security officer responded with the following story: the issue room did not have the most recently updated list of reservations; a "new list" had come across his desk just that afternoon, and all of the courts in the JACC were reserved for the entire evening for intramural basketball. This sounded quite suspicious to both my teammates, and we complied with the eviction notice and vacated the gym.

I went straightway to the issue room to inquire on the matter and was told that gym two was open until 8 p.m. and court four was not reserved. Thinking that the security officer's story might just be correct but remaining skeptical nonetheless, I left the gym.

Upon arriving home I telephoned the issue room to check on court reservations for the night. And again I was told the same thing: court two was open until 8 p.m. and court four was not reserved. Thinking that the security officer's story might just be correct but remaining skeptical nonetheless, I left the gym.

Thus, it was 7:30 p.m. I thus drew the following inference: either the security officer had lied or he had still neglected to inform the issue room of the "new list." However, I will admit that I was in fact in no "new list." Furthermore, on Wednesday, I telephoned the security office at the JACC and was informed that their office has nothing to do with court reservations. Therefore, I can conclude only that the security officer had lied. And I'm no judge of the possibility that I might have been "deceived" by appearances. I also recognize that I have no evidence, other than the circumstantial evidence presented above, that there never was any "new list." I further realize, no matter how this turns out, that "who happened to be white" and "who happened to be black" may have had nothing to do with either the onset or outcome of this incident. For these reasons, I make no attempt here to implicate any of the parties concerned in the events. However, I do very much want to highlight this as anything other than a manifest case of racial discrimination, and I feel that it is my responsibility to inform the entire university community of its occurrence.

DARRIN BELOUSEK
Graduate Student

Graduate Student
Jazzing up the Week-

By SYLVESTER GORMAN

The 1995 Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival is a two-day production showcasing the talent of various college jazz ensembles and the refined sounds of the more experienced and acclaimed judges of the competition.

A dynamic and highly creative form of musical expression, jazz is seldom experienced by the everyday student. Even those who have a background or an affinity for jazz rarely get the chance to heighten this experience by seeing a good live performance. The Jazz Festival exposes people to an art that is often overlooked by students who have never given jazz a chance, and satisfies the appetites of those who wait all year to see the best jazzmen play fabulous music.

The festival is an affair that attracts some of the finest college jazz bands in the country to compete, learn, and enjoy their trade with others who share a similar love for the music. This year the festival is chaired by Sean Kennedy and guided by the longtime faculty advisor and band director Rev. George Wiskirchen, C.S.C. These two have worked in conjunction with many devoted students to bring Notre Dame an event that is unequaled on any other campus.

Bands hail from Southwest Texas State University, the University of Kentucky, Princeton University, Michigan State University, Emporia State University, Florida State University, Millikin University, the University of Wisconsin, Rutgers University, and Western Michigan University. Impressive as it may be, this list of participants is overshadowed by the six judges who evaluate the bands and lend their expertise opinions in the competition, the judges who will also play in the Judges' Jam on Friday night.

This year's crop of judges is loaded with artists who bring with them experience, skill, and style. Fr. George believes this is "one of the better groups we've had. I'm personally looking forward to hearing them." Headlining this weekend is the upwardly-bound trumpet player, Roy Hargrove.

Hargrove was discovered while still in college by the leader of the recent resurgence of traditional jazz, Wynton Marsalis. He is part of the generation of musicians known in jazz circles as the "Young Lions." In his mid-twenties, Roy has already recorded with three different labels, and he has played alongside some of the men who will eventually hang up their instruments and sit back and watch him carry on the art that they developed and perfected.

Fr. George says, "We are lucky to have someone like Hargrove," realizing that now is the time to grab Hargrove because he is on the brink of superstardom. In another year, demand for his time might make it impossible to get him to attend the festival. Mike Sasona is also anticipating Hargrove. He says, "I am excited about seeing Roy's improv since I am a trumpet player. Watching the judges is unbelievable!" Hargrove is not the only "name" that will be in attendance. The Festival will also include the sounds and knowledge of alto saxophonist Bobby Riemann, pianist Jim McNeely, bassist George Mrz, and Butch Miles on drums. Dan Mortenstern is a renowned jazz critic who will judge but not play. These musicians are no shrines either. Watson is viewed by Fr. George as one of the best saxophonists out there. He says, "Watson has been playing remarkably for the last three years, and he's been keeping the recordings to document it." McNeely's fingers not only span the ivory, but the globe as well. He has played nearly everywhere for all kinds of audiences. He can credit some of his success to one of his old mentors, Fr. George.

Wiskirchen says, "Jim is one of the best pianists around. Of course I'm prejudiced towards one of my students." Mrz and Miles have had similar success and exposure throughout their careers. Their superb technical skills and acute feel for rhythm have astounded listeners and young bassists and drummers for years. They are perfect examples of performers that make people like Bridget Morrey say, "The best way to learn to like jazz is to just go and listen to it." Hearing these two pound out the all-important rhythms and then quickly shift gears into controlled but wild improvisations is a pulsating experience unlike anything found in other forms of music.

Mortenstern has been a part of the panel nearly every year since 1964, a definite sign of the quality of bands that have, it is inexpensive to go. At $4 for the Friday session, $2 for Saturday night, and $5 for a weekend pass, Fr. George accurately excludes that students "can't say it costs too much money." The general public can get the whole package for only $15.

The festival opens tonight at 7:30 in Stepan Center. Fr. George will continue the competition, and the evening closes with the Judges' Jam at 10:30 p.m. The next day, Friday, April 7, 1995, free clinics taught by the judges in the band building are offered beginning at 11 a.m. The competition continues at 1 p.m. in Stepan. This year marks the return of the Participant's Jam, which will precede the awards ceremony at 7:30 p.m. on Saturday night. Tickets are available at the Lafortune Student Center information desk and at the door.

Fr. George sums up the festival with a tinge of nostalgia when he says, "I look forward to it every year. I get really excited for it. It never gets old learning new things, hearing new music, and
Help wanted:
The truth behind summer employment opportunities

By JENNY SHANK

You have probably read the classified ads in The Observer promising money, power, and prestige to your nation's parks and recreation areas? You, like many others, have fondly envisioned yourself as an apprentice to Smokey the Bear, but then realized, like many others, that the employment opportunity, no flipping hamburgers required.

If you are into hugging trees and saving whales, the "Free the Planet Campaign" might amaze you. And you need look no further. The "Free the Planet Campaign" is a vicious hoax, a cruel organization which lobbies congress to protect the environment. When you work for the "Free the Planet Campaign," you work a minimum of ten hours a day, 5-7 days a week. The interesting thing, will inform you that the Alaska summer employment opportunity, no flipping hamburgers required.

"The Alaska summer employment opportunity, no flipping hamburgers, no looking for 'sassy, sassy, sunny Florida,' go west, get the same exact spiel from each person you talk to, and finally admitted, "We are trying to get more people to work in the forest," and finally admitted, "We are trying to get more people to work in the forest," and they could just send you packing, "This summer, I am definitely not living at home!"

They just ask for your number, which is what ads like "The Free the Planet Campaign" number. Judy will inform you that you can earn $200-$300 a week, working 8-12 hours a day, 5-7 days a week, working for the "Free the Planet Campaign." She will assure you that they are not making you wear Birkenstocks and tree bark you saw at the airport and stuffing Styrofoam cups. Judy will tell you that the "Free the Planet Campaign" is a political organization which lobbies congress to protect the environment. When you work for the "Free the Planet Campaign," you get a minimum of ten 40-hour weeks, working from 2 pm to 10 pm daily. Begging for money to fund the campaign and other activities.

The interesting part about this is that it all depends on the number, which is what ads like "The Free the Planet Campaign" tell us all about those "exotic, foreign ports of call." Yes, you too can travel to the Bahamas, Mexico, Alaska, and Europe, and wonder of wonders, sunny Florida! How often have you promised yourself, "This summer, I am definitely not living at home!"

The challenging part is that the "Free the Planet Campaign" is a political organization which lobbies congress to protect the environment. When you work for the "Free the Planet Campaign," you work a minimum of ten hours a day, 5-7 days a week, working for the "Free the Planet Campaign." She will assure you that they are not making you wear Birkenstocks and tree bark you saw at the airport and stuffing Styrofoam cups. Judy will tell you that the "Free the Planet Campaign" is a political organization which lobbies congress to protect the environment. When you work for the "Free the Planet Campaign," you get a minimum of ten 40-hour weeks, working from 2 pm to 10 pm daily. Begging for money to fund the campaign and other activities.

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**1-800-777-CAMPS**
First Strike leaves family ruined

First McRae, then royals trade Cone

By DOUG TUCKER
Associated Press

HAINES CITY, Fla. —

Declaring the Royals' loss of Cone in Kansas City is at stake, the Royals traded Cy Young Award winner David Cone for his $5 million salary to the Marlins Thursday for three minor leaguers.

"Our No. 1 goal is to keep baseball in Kansas City. I keep it viable," general manager John Schuerholz said. "That's what we want to do the most."

The day before dealing their best pitcher, the Royals, who claim they lost just 35 percent of their last season, unloaded their best outfielder, Brian McFay, to the Chicago Cubs for two prospects, Kansas City was far from the strike's end in Kansas City. By the end, the revenue-sharing for small-market club.

Teresita was pleased at the return of Cone, who helped the Blue Jays win the 1992 World Series.

"David's our No. 1 starter now," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We'll try to start the season with him. David is our ace. That's what we all carry in our hearts in baseball of all baseball."

Two trades plus a few lesser moves have trimmed a $40 million payroll to about $25 million.

"When we're saying we do something, we mean it," Robinson said. "That means the team's survival in Kansas City.

"Yes, a union activist throughout the long strike, where we played for almost two years, and there's no guarantee I would be with the Royals next year," he said. "I'm still going to be a Ro-yal fan. I'm still going to do a lot of good things in that community. But if you can't play for your hometown, then your team's going to do a great place to be. It's a class organization just like the Royals.

The Royals admit they've weakened the club in the short run.

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RIDE TO DUCK. Call Candy at 272-5078.

STRIKE LEAVES FAMILY RUINED

By MIKE NADEL

Felicia Shokoski dabs her eyes with a tissue, smudging her mascara. Her other eye is already red from the tears of grief.

"I'm trying to hold back the tears, trying to focus on the memories, trying not to dwell on the sadness," Felicia said.

What if the strike hadn't given David Cone another shot at Kansas City? What if he hadn't gone for a walk the night he was shot to death near the spring training hotel?

"Dave taught me that I can't change things, so I try not to think of what ifs," says Felicia, a 29 and 9-month-old baby. "If I do, I just get angry. And can't help me or my baby son.

"But yes, I have thought that if there wasn't a strike, my husband would be alive today. The only thing that I'm doing right now is knowing that he died chasing his dream."

David was shot and drafted by the Braves in 1985. He never made it to the majors, pitching in the Atlanta, Oakland and California systems before being released in March 1992.

He and Felicia, who had known each other since high school and dated since 1988, got mar-

ried. Dave went to work for the Coca-Cola Bottling Co. in the Kansas City suburb of Niles.

When teams started looking for replacement players because of the strike, Dave got a call from Stu Cann, the area scout who originally signed him to the Brave's, "I told Dave, 'You just don't get a second chance in life.' So he said, 'Okay, I'll go for it,'" Felicia says. "You've seen me, I had baseball again; he was on closed mind."

But when the peace talks began, a repeat felon wanted for parole violations, tried to get out, he was behind bars.

When the ballplayer tried to run away, police say, Evans shot him. Evans, charged with first-degree murder and attempted armed robbery, was indicted by a grand jury Thursday.

The days since the incident have been full of pain for Felicia.

"Dave was my life, Dave and the baby," she says, "I have none of him with me now. I'm lost. I'm empty. I feel like my heart's been wrenched out, all so suddenly, all in an instant."

She's returned only to the house she shared with him, staying instead with her par-

ents.

The Observer accepts classified every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office. 318 LaFollette Ave. and 541 South River Road. Deadline for new classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $2.50 for five words, 50 cents per word thereafter, by including all spaces. $2.50 for five words, 50 cents per word thereafter, by including all spaces.

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THE OBSERVER • SPORTS • Friday, April 7, 1995

273-2078

by MIKE NADEL

American Press

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The story was in their faces. The glory was in their games. Jack Nicklaus, Phil Mickelson and Tiger Woods gave a glimpse of golf's greatness past, present and future — at the Masters on Thursday.

With lines of age etched in his smiling, tanned face, Nicklaus, 55, fashioned yet another great round, a 5-under-par 67 that put him one stroke out of the first-round lead at Augusta National, tied with Corey Pavin and David Gilford of England.

Boysish charm lighted the handsome face of Mickelson, 24, as he recounted a brilliant 66 that tied him for the lead with defending champion Jose Maria Olazabal and David Frost.

And oozing from the impassive, teen-age gaze of Woods, the 19-year-old U.S. Amateur champion, was the calm that allowed him to make his ballyhooed Masters debut with an even-par 72.

"I just kept on saying to myself, 'The game hasn't changed. I'm going to keep driving the ball, making birdies and avoiding bogeys.' It's that simple. You can't hit 10-footers, you can't hit birdies. You try to hit them close, but you can't do that," Nicklaus said.

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"I just kept on saying to myself, 'The game hasn't changed. I'm going to keep driving the ball, making birdies and avoiding bogeys.' It's that simple. You can't hit 10-footers, you can't hit birdies. You try to hit them close, but you can't do that," Nicklaus said.
have talked to some of my old teammates in the south and they're doing the same things. You just need to find the place where you fit in."

While he may feel no outside pressure, he is working out and practicing for a reason. "I want to be a dominating player on defense," he admits. To become this dominating player he must get by some obstacles in his way. While playing linebacker and trying to achieve the best players in the States of them will go to championship, Petrucelli said. "Holly's strengths are more physical than anything else. Her speed, endurance and work ethic are really her strong points."

Part of that potential lies in the fact that she is the second youngest member of the team. That inexperience at the national level made the transition to the team difficult at first. "The pace of the game was hard to adjust in the beginning," Manthei noted. The MCC freshman of the year also admits to being a little uneasy in the first month. "I was a little nervous at first," Manthei said. "The play at the national level is definitely higher. The game is faster and people tackle harder."

Manthei also becomes the first Irish women's player to succeed this far with a full national team. Sophomore Cindy Daws would also be involved with this year's team. If it were not for her injury which she originally suffered last year with the national team. In addition, freshman Kate Sobrero is part of the team as an alternate as she was in a pool of the top 30 players.

The ankle injury is behind him, and so far he is beginning to look like the dominating player everyone thought he would be.

Dansby continued from page 24

Mantei continued from page 24

Holly will make the team and may end up starting for the team," Petrucelli added. Petrucelli can make that claim noting the same attributes he first saw in her as a possible recruit.

"What the national coaches see in her is an unlimited amount of potential," Petrucelli said. "Holly's strengths are more physical than anything else. Her speed, endurance and work ethic are really her strong points."

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An integral part of the national team's integration involves traveling overseas to compete in Europe. Portugal was the site of their first trip as the U.S. finished 2-2-1, losing to Denmark, while defeating Finland and Portugal. As the defending World Cup champs, the results of the national team were a little surprising. "We didn't do as well as everyone expected us to," Manthei said.

However, Manthei knows that the U.S. team will be in the hunt again to repeat. "When I first watched them, I thought there was no doubt that we couldn't win," Manthei added.

Its back to Europe today as the national team leaves for France to compete in another tournament and a chance for Manthei to keep improving. "There's so much room for growth in Holly that she's going to keep getting better," Petrucelli added.

"I've been getting quite a bit of playing time," the freshman said. "I've been moving up a lot faster than I thought I would." If she continues moving up at her current pace, Manthei will be spending some time in the starting lineup. The Olympic soccer team will be mostly comprised of this year's World Cup team. For Manthei, playing in the Olympics would be the culmination of a long time dream.

"Playing in the Olympics is something I wanted to do since I was a little kid," Manthei said. "It never seemed realistic before, but now it is something I can be a part of."

This would be a real accomplishment considering the past history of the national team. "It's a hard group to break because they have been an established team for the past five years," Petrucelli said. "If I had to predict, I would say that by the time the Olympics come around, she will be starting for the team."

No matter what happens during Manthei's whirlwind summer, she will be back in the fall to help the Irish accomplish what they just missed doing last year. "Notre Dame is still her team," Petrucelli added. "It is a great opportunity and experience for her, but she'd be the first one to say that this is still her team."

"I'm really looking forward to coming back," Manthei said. "I'm getting better at certain things and hopefully it will help the team next year."

Manthei, however, she will be aspiring to put the Irish onto top of the world.

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Gehrig chase continues

By DAVID GINSBURG

The photographers clicked their shutters in rapid-fire fashion, the TV cameras whirred and autograph seekers scrambled to get their pens ready.

"It was a record I thought would never be broken," Orioles manager Phil Regan said. "For a guy to go that long without being sick, pulling a hamstring or breaking a finger — it's unbelievable."

Gehrig missed two starts during his string and occasionally was removed from a game after assuring the streak would continue. Ripken, who has started every game and missed just 148 innings, doesn't know all that much about the man whose record he is chasing.

Ripken once felt compelled to learn more about Gehrig, but quickly aban-
odoned the idea.

"I was afraid by knowing about him, it would spark an obsession that would change my approach," Ripken said. "So, although I'm curious, I have decided not to know so much about Lou. At some point, maybe when it's all over, I'll sit down and learn a little bit about him."

Ripken apparently has a lot to learn, at one point saying of Gehrig, "I think he was a first baseman."

Ripken, 34, said the streak is a product of his upbringing. His father, who was raised with a work ethic and determination, instilled a win-at-all-costs attitude into his three sons.

"I was raised with a work ethic and approach in that the object of team sports is to win. Do whatever it takes to win," he said. "It's important for you to rely on your teammates to make that happen, and therefore it was important for me to be depended on by my teammates to be in the lineup every day."

"I'm not going to say it's the reason, but it's a fact that my teammates can count on me to be in the lineup and hopefully do something during the course of the game to help us win. I come to the ballpark ready to play and wanting to play."
Belles cannot shutout Hope

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary’s softball team faced off against a regional rival Hope College on Tuesday, in the hopes of taking both of their home double header. Although the Belles started out impressively, winning the first game 3 to 2, Hope College was able to shut out the Belles by a score of 0 to 4 in the second game.

Saint Mary’s entered the games with a 10 and 6 record as well as a number one ranking in the Central Region Ranking poll. Hope college entered the games with a rank of 2 in the poll. Junior Michelle Lind commented on Hope’s ranking.

“Knowing their rank only made us that much more motivated.” Lind said. “We were out for revenge since we lost last year and we wanted both of these games bad.”

The Belles started out with that high level intensity in the first game, scoring three runs in the first inning. Junior pitcher Maria Vogel helped her own cause by driving in the first run. Senior April Rhoades followed by singing, scoring the final two runs of the inning. Limb went three for three at the plate, while Vogel led the defense, pitching a one-hitter for Saint Mary’s. Coach Jan Travis attributes the success of the team to the high level of intensity that was maintained by the Belles.

“The was the Saint Mary’s’ team that we know can play softball,” Travis said. “They showed up in full force.

The second game started with the same level of intensity as the first game. The Belles started out with three consecutive outs, highlighted by a phenomenal diving catch from Limb. No runs were scored until the fourth inning, when because of costly errors and a Hope hitting spree, Saint Mary’s found themselves behind by two.

“We started to fall into old habits,” Coach Travis explained. “We allowed the intensity to go away, it was not even close to our momentum back.”

The Belles found again that a slow hitting performance was a problem.

The Belles will work to improve their record Friday, in a rescheduled double header against Manchester College on the Reschman Complex at 3:30 Saturday, the Belles travel to DePauw College for a 1:00 double header.

Freshman third baseman Anja Riedel shared her feelings about the back to back losses.

Saint Mary’s Term's

Cold forces match inside, Belles defeat Valpo 7-2

By ANGELA OLSON
Sports Writer

The sun was shining, but Tuesday was one of cold forced the Saint Mary’s tennis team to host their dual meet against the Valparaiso inside the Angela Athletic Facility. The Belles (6-7) came back with the heat, beating Valpo 7-2.

“What a disappointing that we had to play inside, but fortunately we had the home court advantag and we were used to the playing surface,” number three doubles player Megan Magilligan said. The Belles swept doubles and won most of their singles matches.

The doubles matches combinations and several changes were made in the singles lineup in yesterdays meet the new number one doubles team of Robin Hrycko and Spring Grove’s Kayla Jackson.

“We need to learn how each other’s game and play each other,” Hrycko said. “Ability wise I don’t think we should lose many matches.”

The new number two tandem of Anna Janco and Jen Brahler found themselves down 4-1, but came back and tied the score at seven all.

“We knew we wanted to close it out,” Brahler said, “so we played aggressively and won the next four.”

Number three doubles players Kate Marhoefer and Megan Magilligan dropped only one game, giving them a 8-1 victory.

At number two, the Belles number one singles player pulled off a 5-7, 6-3, 6-4 victory over Marie Lutz. Yanke won both her singles in both no. two and three singles.

The remaining singles matches were won by the Belles. Brahler defeated Erika Urban 2-6, 6-0, 6-2 at number four, Hrycko beat Fiona Bee 7-6, 7-5 at number five, and Angela Olsen defeated Kristen Nadassy 6-3, 6-2 at number six.

Cold forces match inside

Belles defeated Valpo 7-2

By CAROLINE BLUM
Sports Writer

Twice is not nearly enough for the Saint Mary’s track team. So Saturday, the team hopes to add yet another day to their list of victories.

On the two Saturdays the Belles have competed in invitational at Wabash and Manchester. Their performances were stellar, with several Belles finishing first and then placing finishes as well as a record-breaking performance by Kelly Medlin.

This Saturday the Belles take the stage at the DePauw Invitational.

The competition will be rough, but so are the Belles.

“Todays is the last competition before Conference meets. We have a meet to prep for the Little State Meet the next weekend,” head coach Travis said.

“I don’t really know what to expect at DePauw because we haven’t played there before. The competition will engulf Division 3 teams, which is the level we belong to. All in all I expect us to do well, due to our steady improvements in each meet,” head coach Travis said.

Larry Szczesnuk said that the Belles also want to express his satisfaction with the team’s hard work. His goal for Saturday, as he will tell the girls on the bus, will be to earn 40 points and take two first places.

The first places can come from a number of individuals Saturday. In the field events, sophomore Paiva Kivinen and Kelly Medlin will be watched, the sprint events will star Jill Jusick, and in the distance events expect good performances from Michelle Wenner in the 1500M, and Erin Mellifont in the 800M.

“I’m really excited about the race. We’re going to encounter some good competition at DePauw, and I plan to use the meet to prepare for the Little State Meet the next weekend,” said Mellifont.

Mellifont is a sophomore from Holy Cross. Recently, she has been practicing with the Notre Dame women’s track team.

The DePauw Invitational will begin early Saturday and last throughout most of the afternoon. Good weather is predicted, and with good weather comes a Belles victory.

Another Saturday victory?

BY CAROLINE BLUM
Sports Writer

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Irish split doubleheader against Spartans

Defense keys victory in first game

By NEIL ZENDER
Sports Writer

Why doesn't it get dark sooner? The Notre Dame softball team would have a record better than 21-9 if the sun would just set earlier. Then, the Irish wouldn't have to play the second bill of doubleheaders.

Notre Dame continued their trend of winning the first game and losing the second in twin bills yesterday against Michigan State. The Irish won the first 5-3, but lost the second 4-0.

"It's a combination of a lot of things," Coach Liz Miller said. "We're going to try and change things around and get into a different rhythm. I think we're just psyched out. We're not going out loose and aggressive."

The Irish played a solid game in the first bill, a 5-3 win. Hobo-pitcher Terri Kobata improved her record to 11-1, but she gives credit to her fielders.

"The defense is playing awesome. I know that whatever I throw they're going to be behind me."

Of course, the defense only has to be behind Kobata when the opposition actually hits her. She struck out eight batters in live innings of work against the Spartans. Kelly Nichols came on in relief for the final two innings, picking up her sixth save of the year, a single season team record.

The Irish scored a run in the second, and then added two more in both the fourth and fifth frames.

Jennifer Giampaolo was particularly impressive, going 3-3, scoring a run and driving in another two. Jenna Knudson went 2-3 with an RBI, and Andy Keys scored two runs.

Notre Dame faltered in the second bill, falling to the Spartans 4-0. Michigan State gained four unearned runs in the third inning, thanks to a pair of infield errors.

"We didn't know how to stay loose and aggressive," Miller said. "We should have been out of the inning with no more than one run."

Joy Battersby (8-5) went the distance, allowing nine hits. The Irish hitters had a difficult time facing Spartan ace Stacey Smith (6-2) who went the complete seven innings without giving up a walk, and allowing only five hits.

This weekend, Notre Dame returns home with a pair of doubleheaders. On Saturday, they host Wisconsin-Green Bay in doubleheader at 1 p.m. The Phoenix and their 8-14 record appear easy to overlook. Their ace pitcher, Kelly Blaha, has a 5-7 slate with a 4.18 E.R.A. The most recent stats from the Elias Sports Bureau of the Midwest, Notre Dame Sports Information, has the Irish with a team E.R.A. of 1.84. Terri Kobata has a 0.56 E.R.A.

On Sunday, Notre Dame will host 16-7 Loyola in another doubleheader, also beginning at 1 p.m. The Ramblers are led by star outfielder Stephanie Trenerry, who is hitting above .400 and hurler Kari Klier (9-2, 1.54 E.R.A.).

One of the Irish's adjustments to their doubleheader problems will be their starting pitching. Miller plans on flipping Kobata and Battersby in the rotation. Battersby will now start the first game, and Kobata will start the second. Miller used the technique last year in response to second game doldrums and it worked effectively. But only Saturday and Sunday will reveal if it works this season.
Irish doubles unable to hold off no. 24 Wildcats

By TIM SHERMAN
Assistant Sports Editor

A major key to success in sports is to peak at just the right time. Playing well for the majority of the season but falling short when it counts most is usually renders the season a failure. On the other end of the spectrum, going through a season in spectacular fashion can be made up for by putting it all together in the clutch.

The latter seems to be exactly what the 22th ranked Notre Dame women’s tennis team was in the process of doing. Then they ran into the upset minded Wildcats of Northwestern.

NU halted a three-match winning streak, in the process ending Irish hopes for an undefeated regional season.

As has been the problem all season long, in close matches, the doubles play serves as the club’s downfall.

"Northwestern counts on the doubles point, but we didn’t let them in the match," Bayliss said.

On Saturday, the team plays at Boise State, a team higher ranked than the Irish. Boise State is coming off a victory over number twelve Kansas. Also, they have not been beaten at home for a couple of years.

Despite the fact that the Irish have been focusing on regional opponents such as Northwestern and Michigan, Bayliss says the match is very important as the regional selections are in part decided by national records and quality of competition.

"We have a good team," Bayliss said. "With a little luck we would have a really good national record. This is a very critical week for us."

Despite the recent surge by the Irish, they have dropped to number twenty-four in the rankings. However, if they continue to play very well against tough national competition such as Boise State, and Michigan in regional competition, that will definitely be a shot in the arm for the Irish.

Irish win a confidence booster

By B.J. HOOD
Sports Editor

Most people don’t like getting shots, but following the Notre Dame men’s tennis team’s 7-0 victory over Northwestern on Sunday, Coach Bob Bayliss hopes his team received a shot in the arm.

"It should help in terms of the confidence," Bayliss said. John Jay O’Brien, Mike Sprause, Ryan Simme, and Steve Flanigan all played very well on Sunday, and Jason Pun battled back from a third set 5-1 deficit to win.

The doubles tandems continued to dominate, as the number one team of Pun and Sprouse shut out a team that defeated the Irish last year.

"We have a good team, "Bayliss said. "With a little luck we would have a really good national record. This will be an especially important week since the Irish clash with Michigan on Wednesday."

Bayliss said the Irish have a shot in the arm for the Irish.

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Harvard provides opportunity for Irish

By DAVE TREACY
Sports Writer

It's time for the program to put up or shut up. This season, Notre Dame is 1-3 against top twenty-five opponents. They had a tight game against 17th ranked Penn State, now 11th, and should have won, but couldn't put it away. Against #7 North Carolina, they played very competitive lacrosse, but were shut down in crunch time and took the loss.

Princeton, ranked #6 at the time and winner of last year's NCAA tournament, was held to a six point performance due to a strong defensive effort. Unfortunately, their defense limited the Irish to four goals en route to the victory.

By now 11th, and should have conference the Irish have never put up or shut up. They feature a dominant offense that can overwhelm any opponent. Limited the Irish to four goals a six point performance due to a strong defensive effort.

This season, Notre Dame is 1-3 against top twenty-five opponents. They had a tight game against 17th ranked Penn State, now 11th, and should have won, but couldn't put it away. Against #7 North Carolina, they played very competitive lacrosse, but were shut down in crunch time and took the loss.

Finally, the Irish disposed of #18 Hobart with a solid second half performance.

Now, the Irish face Harvard, ranked at 15, two spots ahead of Notre Dame. Harvard is a member of the Ivy League, a conference the Irish have never beaten in lacrosse. Harvard won the only meeting between the two teams 9-3 in 1990. They feature a dominant offensive unit that can overwhelm any opponent. With the most talented team in Irish history, it's time for Notre Dame to come away with a victory. It's time to prove that they won't crumble under pressure and that they deserve a shot in the NCAA tournament this season.

"We're relying on our defense to shut down Harvard. They score 15 points a game, and have scored more than 20 twice. But, we have confidence that our style of play and defensive effort will enable us to win the game," Coach Kevin Corrigan stated. The Irish have the defensive tools to stop Harvard. All-American defenseman Mike Iorio and company have consistently come to play. They shut down the weaker opponents, and have kept Notre Dame in every game this season. From longsticks to defensive middies, this is a very competent group.

Freshman keeper Alex Cade has made a tremendous impact in his rookie season. Cade has started the last six games for the Irish, and has held his own against great programs like Princeton and North Carolina. Cade has a .634 save percentage, averages over two saves per game, and has a 6.40 goals against average. Cade has also helped Notre Dame's transition game with good outlet passes.

The Crimson are too strong a team to rely on the defense to control the game. Irish shots must find the back of the net. "Our offense isn't struggling," Corrigan asserted. "We're asking them to do more than score points. We're asking them to do more than score points. We're asking them to do more than score points. We're asking them to control the ball and limit the other team's opportunities to score." The offense must perform at a high level against Harvard.

The offense must perform at a high level against Harvard. The question is, which offensive team is going to show up? The cohesive squad that scored 14 against Penn State and 10 against Hobart, or the inceptive group that was limited to a seven goal performance against perennial doormat Butler?

All in all, this is the defense's game to win. "This game is about their great team offense against our great team defense," Corrigan concluded. The Irish have a major advantage in this game. Beautiful Moose Krause stadium has been kind to the program, giving Notre Dame a 14-1 record over the past three years at home.

It's time to prove why Notre Dame lacrosse should be considered a program to be reckoned with. It's time to win one against the Ivy League. This Saturday at 2 p.m., it's time to put Harvard in its place.

Happy Birthday Maka!

Love,
Mom, Dad
Tory, Lyndsay
Maddy, Mary
and PW 2A

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Pick up an application to be on the executive committee in the Student Union Board Office, 2nd Floor LaFortune. Applications due Tuesday, April 11.
Irish declare Falcon hunting season open

Six home-runs lead Irish over Bowling Green

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Irish hit the ball a ton," Mainieri said. "They made some good plays and prevented a blow-out.

Bowling Green was unable to do the same, probably because many of the Notre Dame hits went out of Steller Field.

The Irish won the home run derby, blasting six dingers to the Falcons three. Craig DeSensi, Ryan Topham and George Restovich each slugged two.

Topham struck first. DeSensi was hit by an Andy Smith offer- ing to open the game. Scott Sollmann followed with a single, and a Mike Amrhein sacri- fice fly scored DeSensi. Topham was next and his ninth shot of the year cleared the bases.

But Notre Dame saw its 3-0 lead evaporate in the next inning when starter Darin Schmalz struggled. He opened the inning by giving up three consecutive hits, including an RBI double by Donny Schone. Brian Cannon recorded the first out of the inning on an RBI grounder, but Schmalz would give up another RBI double to Tony Gill and a run-scoring sin- gle by Eddie Stiandiger. Mike Combs finished the Falcon's scoring in the second with an RBI single.

The Irish responded in the next frame. DeSensi drew a walk and Sollmann followed with a single. Amrhein singled to score DeSensi, and Sollmann. Amrhein would score on Topham's second homer.

After getting J.J. Brock to strike out, Smith would surrender his third long-ball of the day to Restovich. Gus Ornstine drove in Rowan Richards, who had been hit by a pitch, for the sixth run of the inning.

Notre Dame pounded out 16 hits, including nine for extra bases. Six Irish starters had multiple hits.

Topham led the offensive pro- duction, with a double to go along with his homers. He drove in five runs, bringing his team leading total to 44. His ten home runs top the squad.

DeSensi continues to shine in the lead-off spot. The senior captain was 2-4 with four RBI and four runs scored. Sollmann was 3-5 with a triple and four runs scored, and Restovich was 3-5 with a double in addition to two homers.

Freshman Justin Gleichowski relieved Schmalz after the sec- ond. He earned his first colle­ gate win by going seven in­ nings and surrendering seven hits and three runs. Gleichowski had previously pitched only one-and-two-thirds innings.

Randall Brooks won 2 for 5 with 2 runs scored and 1 run batted in as the Irish went on to defeat Bowling Green 17-8 yesterday.

Notre Dame will need to save some of their offense for a four­ game weekend series with MCC rival Wisconsin-Milwaukee.

The Irish begin the set today at 5 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium. Saturday's doubleheader beings at noon and the series ends Sunday with a single game at noon.
Freshman Holly Manthei sparked Notre Dame in their drive for an NCAA Championship. Now her sights are set on winning a World Cup for the United States.

By JOE VILINSKI
Assistant Sports Editor

Last fall, Holly Manthei almost reached the pinnacle of her collegiate career as the Irish barely missed being on top of the NCAA. This summer, the top of the world defines the pinnacle she hopes to rise to.

One of the many stars on last year's NCAA runner-up women's soccer team is currently training with the United States national team in northern Florida for the World Cup which takes place in Sweden in June.

In order to train, the freshman from Burnsville, Minnesota has taken this semester off and expects to be back in uniform for the Irish in the fall.

"I was starting to like school and it was tough for me to leave," Manthei said. "However, this opportunity is a once in a lifetime thing and I couldn't pass it up."

"Basically what she's doing is what the top high school players in the country do, and in the summer's NCAA runner-up with the United States for the first time," women's head soccer coach Chris Petrucelli said.

"She's working six or seven hours a day on her game along with her teammates."

Ironically, Manthei's opportunity to join the national team came about through North Carolina and former national team coach Anson Dorrance. Dorrance, impressed by Manthei's play in the two games the Irish had with the Tar Heels last year, recommended her to current national team coach Tony Dicicco. After Dicicco saw Manthei's performance at the final four, the wheels were set in motion.

"I was pretty shocked when I first heard about being on the team," Manthei recalls. "They felt like they had a real need at Holly's position." Petrucelli added.

"Manthei fit the bill perfectly as the team lacked depth at outside back."

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Melvin Dansby, who saw limited action last year, could make a big impact on the Irish defensive line for years to come.

"What the national coaches see in her is an unlimited amount of potential. Her speed, endurance and work ethic are really her strong points."

- Irish coach Chris Petrucelli on Holly Manthei

Dansby good at turning heads
Sophomore big-hitting his way into the starting lineup

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

Eric Curry and John Copeland. During the early 1990s they were considered the two most dominating defensive lineman in the country, and in 1992 they led Alabama to the National Championship. Even with their graduation, the Crimson Tide believed their days of dominating defense were just beginning.

Over in Birmingham, Alabama was a young linebacker that was going to be their next great defensive lineman. As a first team selection by USA Today and an ESPN All-American, he was regarded by many as one of the top high school players in the country. He would be the Tide's new hero, their Moses who would lead them back to the promised land. Back to another National Championship.

However, disappointing it must have been for them when Melvin Dansby, that young linebacker, decided to sign with Notre Dame.

While the schools have changed, his potential has not. And with his talent along the defensive line, the Irish hope to win another title.

With the graduations of Oliver Gibson, Brian Hamilton and Germaine Heldon, Dansby will be expected to step in and perform right away. Yet, even with this pressure and the pressure he arrived with, he is cool and confident.

"I don't feel any pressure," he calmly said. "I would lead them back to the promised land. Back to another National Championship.

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