Low turnout, bad weather dampen AnTostal

By KRISTI KOLSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

The annual event sponsored by Student Activities sought to drag students out their rooms by featuring attractive, tempestuous weather conditions, they can form only one trip to the Student Activities office, according to the proposed elimination of the increase in student satisfaction.

By AURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

The fate of the several student financial aid programs is still uncertain, but as the United States Senate drafts its proposals, new cuts could be considered. According to A. Michael Russo, director of financial aid at Notre Dame, the elimination of the Perkins and SEOG is a worst-case scenario. There are at least a $10 million problem involved just at Notre Dame, said "The proposed elimination of the student loans would just make loans more expensive because the borrower will be expected to pay the interest while still in school, not the federal government."

For an incoming freshman, this could mean that the cost to borrow would be 20 percent higher. This figure could go as high as 30 to 40 percent if the student continues into graduate school, explained Russo.

The budget process began in the Senate late last month, and the House will follow in the Senate so perhaps the state Senate late last month, and the House will follow in a few weeks. According to the proposed elimination of the increase in student satisfaction.

The Student Aid Hotline has received a glass trophy, in future years and the names of the recipients will be engraved in a plaque outside of the Student Activities office, according to El-Ganzouri.

The recipients for the award were nominated by the Saint Mary's community and reviewed by a committee of student leaders. Although this year the recipients received a glass trophy, in future years the names of the recipients will be engraved in a plaque outside of the Student Activities office, according to El-Ganzouri.

The Academic Community and in other samplings for the proposed elimination of the increase in student satisfaction.

Congress may eliminate financial aid options

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

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Rosenbush, Johnson awarded for leadership

By LAURA FERGUSON
Saint Mary's News Editor

Saint Mary's student leaders gathered last night to "Celebrate a Leadership Community" and in the process honored Georgetta Rosenbush and Martene Johnson with the first Student Leadership Appreciation award.

Rosenbush is the director of Student Activities and Student Government Advisor, and Johnson is the Assistant Director of Student Activities as the Student Activities Board advisor. This is the first year this award has been presented. It recognizes those individuals who have committed themselves in preparing student government leaders for their roles of leadership and action, according to the awards creators.

"We recognize professors in the academic setting, but something must be said for those outside of the classroom," said Bella El-Ganzouri, student body president for the 1994-95 academic year. "They (Rosenbush and Johnson) were the motivation for receiving this award because they have had such an influence on us.

This award was created by several student leaders, including Elizabeth Broghammer, Felicia Tomasini, Amy DeBakker, April Carver, Melissa Petersen, and Lynne Curtis. The recipients for the award were nominated by the Saint Mary's community and reviewed by a committee of student leaders. Although this year the recipients received a glass trophy, in future years the names of the recipients will be engraved in a plaque outside of the Student Activities office, according to El-Ganzouri.

Rosenbush, Johnson awarded for leadership
It's May and the R.A.'s are getting feisty. The ball is peppered with snotty signs that let you know you will be fined $69.99 for each inch your furniture is displaced out of its original position. In August, the signs will fade to welcoming pastel paper more decorated with smiley faces and big, happy, romping bunnies. Now, the R.A.'s construction paper horde is depleted and puke green and orange signs inform us that, if we don't get the heck out of our rooms, Student Accounts will collect our firstborn. A programmers' strike will have left us with partial coverage of this semester's texts at the bookstore. It's so if this didn't threaten us, we'd never leave for the summer. "No, Jimmy, we can't go to South Bend this summer. Disneyland have to do that!"

I'm looking forward to getting back home where I can help myself to a healthy portion of Jello with things in it. Something about the color of the Jello. God forbid the Jello to give colors weird names, they should at least be our tribe," Patar said.

D'Amato withdraws invitation to lobby

G. Gordon Liddy, the Watergate burglar and talk radio personality, agreed to advise listeners to shoot for the head if attacked by federal agents, was to be the honored guest at a Sen. Alfonse D'Amato's gala Republican fund-raiser. But the invitation was suddenly pulled Monday. "The committee is complying with the senator's wishes," Gordon Hennings, spokesman for the National Republican Senatorial Committee, said in a terse statement. Liddy had been scheduled to appear on April 26 on his "Salute to Talk Radio," a private affair for about 400 big donors to the NRSC, a political-money-raising organization chaired by D'Amato. Liddy was widely criticized for his having advised his audience that if federal agents raided their homes, they should shoot to kill because agents wore protective vests. He modified his advice last week, saying the head was too hard to hit "so you shoot twice to hit the body, center of mass, and if that does not work, then shoot to the groin area."

WOMAN PLEADS GUILTY IN BAR KILLING

A waitress who had been fired from her job at a bar pleaded guilty Monday to murdering the shooting deaths of the owner, two employees and a patron. Denise R. Gallagher, 40, who had told an acquaintance shortly after the shooting that she had shot the employees because a computer software problem at the Louisiana office had prevented her from being able to make 724 withdrawals on phony ATM deposits because a computer software problem at the Oregon Telco Credit Union, the 10 Streetside Daily limit on weekend withdrawals. Gallagher, who was on federal parole for a 1985 robbery related to the bar killing, appeared the day Saturday as he headed to his lawyer to turn over some of the cash to the Secret Service as part of his plea bargain. The man took off with the money, throwing some of it into the air as he was chased by patrons from a bar a block away on a busy street. Gallagher was charged with first-degree robbery, unlawful use of a weapon and possession of a controlled substance. He faced the death penalty had she gone to trial. Ms. Holsinger bowed her head and covered her eyes as courtroom scenes rarely report about this aspect of life. Acu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, May 2.

M.I.A. a man abducted a woman and her child Monday and took them to a high school classroom, where he threatened to shoot the hostages unless the female students took off their clothes, police said. One girl was sexually assaulted. A jaunty and a hand directing a brain-washed young man walked into the room with an abductor into the room, the man to the ground and held him at gunpoint, said police. "He threatened to kill the woman and child, pointing the gun at the child unless the girls disrobed," said police spokesman John Cargiulla. Some of the 12 girls, piano students, started to comply. "The gun was actually a .38 gun, and they didn't know how to get the money, so instead of the man's name or age. He said police were questioning the man and the students, and charges were pending. The abduction was being investigated by police in Hillsabah, another suburb bordering Miami Springs. It appeared the victims were chosen at random, Del Cagnoli said. He did not know the identity or ages of the women and child.
Review clarifies goals for upcoming year

By PEGGY LENCEWIEWSKI

Saint Mary’s News Editor

Sunday Buffet

Cooperation was the key to success this year for Saint Mary’s Residence Hall Association (RHA), according to former President Jenn Cheribini.

RHA, whose primary purpose is to represent residents in policy decisions, had several goals at the beginning of the year.

Cheribini said that the group was extremely successful because “a well-rounded group of people came together and worked well together.”

“One of the primary goals of RHA this year was to increase the group’s visibility. According to moderator Collette Shaw, “RHA is only about five years old, and we worked hard to let other people know about the group.”

According to Shaw, the number of participants in Little Sibs Weekend doubled, and the number of participants in the regional and national Residence Hall Association conferences also increased.

Accordin to Cheribini, “We accomplished most of our goals successfully. We sponsored a family in South Bend and donated money to a homeless shelter.”

RHA faced problems with attendance and participation, according to Cheribini. "Hall Councils had their own events to run, so it was sometimes hard to find people with enough time for RHA events.”

Cheribini said that "RHA was a team effort. There was enough participation that awareness was increased, and everyone was very helpful.”

Next year’s RHA board will be headed by President Tara Hooper, who was unavailable for comment.

Cheribini said the new board "will work on continuing many of the goals we set, especially publicity. It’s a well-rounded group of women working together who have set realistic goals. I think they’ll do a great job,” she said.

“They’ve set a lot of goals I hope they’ll follow through on,” she said.

The Observer

Sports Photo Editor

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BOG approved a preliminary budget for next year and agreed to co-sponsor an appearance made by Ambassador Carson. She will be a guest speaker at St. Mary’s sometime next fall. BOG also approved a motion enabling the Sisters of Nefferti to join the Urban League. The members of this group will work with the children of South Bend community, promoting literacy. The Sisters of Nefferti will also be received in a group called Unity in which they would act as big sisters to girls in high school and form discussion groups to talk about the difficulties faced by an African-American woman. For more information on the "Light-hearted retreat from school and studies once a week," says Sara Nienhuis, one of the group’s co-sponsors. Club LYFE will be introduced next fall on campus.

For the other strides made during this past school year, BOG set up a calendar that is placed outside of the Student Activities Office. This is an important source of information because according to El-Ganzouri, "it is a forum ranging from student lectures to concerts and is in close connection with the professors and student body leaders in order to keep on top of the latest happenings on campus.”

BOG also sponsored other events throughout the year including: African American Week, Women’s Fair, Play of the Mind and Women’s Health Week. A Leadership Retreat, which took place April 8, "was an important weekend that not only united the leaders on campus, but enabled us to come together as a group and become aware of the goals of other organizations," said El-Ganzouri. She added that "the retreat let student leaders know that in order to build a strong community and enrich an institution, it must start with the students.”

El-Ganzouri thanked her ’94-95 board when she said “the most important and wonderful thing is to be able to work together for a common goal with individuals that really care.” She points out that BOG’s success this past year is due in part to the resources and advice that the students behind us because we are only as good as they are.”

As for the ’95-96 board, headed by President Sara Sullivan, they have already begun to pick up where last year’s board left off. The plans for next fall include the continuation of the Haggar Renovation Project along with some new ideas.

Club LYFE (Live Your Faith Everyday) is in the works for BOG, which is described as a “light-hearted retreat from school and studies once a week,” says Sara Nienhuis, one of the group’s co-sponsors. Club LYFE will be introduced next fall on campus.

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Natives: St. Helens embodies ‘spiritual forces’

By TIM KLASSE
Associated Press

Warring gods, black snow and deities represented by mountains are central features of native folklore focusing on volcanoes in the Cascade Range.

To the Yakama, Klickitat, Cowitz, Multnomah, Pyyallup, Nisqually and other American Indians of the Pacific Northwest, Mount St. Helens embodied supernatural and spiritual forces.

The Colvilles and Spokane of north-central and eastern Washington state used an old term, "black snow" to describe gritty dust that darkened skies and filled the air following eruptions they could not see.

Teenagers still face prison

Indian youths can still be sentenced despite alienation

By PEGGY ANDERSEN
Associated Press

Seattle

Two teen-age Indians still face prison time for robbery, despite a judge's suggestion that their banishment to re- mote Alaskan islands could lead to reduced sentences, an appeals court ruled Monday.

"A standard-range prison sentence inescapably swaths" Adrian Guthrie and Simon Roberts, who are spending 12 to 18 months in the wilderness to atone for robbing and bearing a pizza delivery man with a bat, the state Court of Appeals said.

The court said its order did not mean the boys had to cut short their island stints.

They can renew their motion for a stay of their state sen­ tences, the court said, so long as they reopen the face stan­ dard penalties once the ban­ishment is over.

Roman and Guthrie, both 18 and members of the Tlingit tribe from Klawock, Alaska, pleaded guilty a year ago to as­ault and robbery in Everett.

Snohomish County Superior Court Judge James Allendero for deciding on sentencing during the banishment, characterized by tribal judge Rudy James as an exercise of self-discovery, atonement and possible restitution.

James said Monday the teens' exile would continue and he would not consult tribal elders or the youth to determine how to respond to Monday's ruling.

"We're not going to be antim­agistic .... but we won't throw it in the towel yet," he said. He said the ruling might be appealed to the state Supreme Court or the U.S. Supreme Court.

The teens, 16 at the time of the attack in 1993, were charged as adults. Guthrie faces a prison sentence of 31 to 41 months and Roberts, who wielded the bat, faces 55 to 65 months.

In allowing the banishment last summer, Allendero told the teens he had "made no promises" and that "we're back to square one" when they returned to his court in March 1996.

But he also said the legisla­ture by that time might have "modified the court's authority to deviate from the state sen­ tence" and that their behavior might provide him with grounds for an exceptional sentence.

That was improper, the three-judge appeals court said, "because an offender's conduct after the crime cannot justify an exception ... (and) a court does not delay sentencing to see if the law will change.''

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The Observer • NEWS
Tuesday, May 2, 1995

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WNDU needs a vacation relief technician for summer employ­ ment from May through September to install, operate, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable, and satellite equipment. This is ideal for a technically-minded science/engineer student with a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 40 hours per week, includes shiftwork, and requires a valid dri­ ver's license and transportation. Please apply at the WNDU Studios by May 30.
The parking lot west of Notre Dame's main gate will be closed for six weeks beginning Wednesday, May 3, to allow for continued utility construction on the University's new West Quadrangle.

Faculty and staff assigned to the lot may park in the visitor lot south of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. A "Kontrol Kart," which is necessary to exit the parking lot without charge, can be acquired from the parking services office, room 117, in the Campus Security Building.

A temporary road has been constructed to facilitate deliveries to the Morris Inn loading dock. For more information on deliveries, contact David Herr at 631-2030.

... Sarah Badger, a University of Notre Dame senior from Jor­ dan, N.Y., will receive the University's 1995 Charles and Si­ mones Parnell Award, accord­ ing to Isabel Charles, associate provost and director of Notre Dame's international studies programs.

The Parnell Award is pre­ sented annually to a Notre Dame or Saint Mary's senior who has participated in the University's Angers, France, international studies program and who has demonstrated a high level of international awareness.

Badger, a government and French major, who studied in Angers last semester, has been an active promoter of the program for the past two years, assisting Paul McDowell, the program's on-campus fac­ ulty coordinator, with recruit­ ment and orientation meetings. This semester she was the as­ sistant director of a French play, "Le Tartuffe," in which many former Angers students participated.

Badger recently was accept­ ed as a volunteer in Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education (ACE), which pro­ vides committed Catholic teachers for understaffed parochial schools while offer­ ing its volunteers intensive teacher training and opportunities for personal growth in a Christian commu­ nity setting. She hopes to teach high school French in the program.

Badger also has worked as an intern with Families In­ volved in Rehabilitative Environments (FIRE), supervis­ ing visits between parents and their imprisoned or abused, and has been a volun­ teer at the St. Joseph Catholic Worker House in South Bend.

The Parnell Award is made possible by a gift from Charles Hoelder, professor emeritus of romance languages and litera­ tures, and Mary Hoelder, also professor emeritus of re­ markable languages and litera­ tures, and his wife, Simone. Both Parnells were instrument­ al in founding the Angers pro­ gram at the Universite Catholique de L'Ouest, and Charles Parnell directed the program in 1966-68, 1972-74 and 1982-83.

The award includes a cash prize and a plaque. Nomin­ ations are made by juniors and seniors in the Angers program.

Kevin Minihoe, a junior bio­ chemist major, in the honors program at the University of Notre Dame, is a recipient of a Goldwater Scholarship award. A native of Northport, N.Y., he is currently studying abroad in London.

The scholarship Minihoe re­ ceived will cover tuition, fees, books, and room and board for up to two years.

The Goldwater Scholarship and Excellence in Education Foundation awarded 245 scholarships for the 1995-96 academic year to undergraduate sophomores and juniors. The scholars were selected on academic merit from more than 1,300 mathematics, sci­ ence and engineering students nominated by colleges and universities' faculties nation­ wide.

The Goldwater Foundation is a federally endowed agency es­ tablished in 1986. The scholarship program honors the late Sen. Barry Goldwater and is designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences and engineer­ ing.

University of Notre Dame sophomore John, Jolene Smith of Ryan, Iowa, has won a scholar­ ship for study abroad during the 1995-96 academic year from the National Security Education Program.

An economics and Spanish major, Smith will study at the Pontificia Universidad Catolica in Quito, Ecuador, focusing on the clash between indigenous culture and modern philoso­ phies.

The National Security Educa­ tion Program provides Ameri­ can undergraduate students with scholarship support to acquire­ skills and experience in lan­ guages and cultures. It is sponsored by the Institute of International Education.

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Glen Rossowurm has been na­ med assistant director of planned giving at the University of Notre Dame, according to Michelle Shakour, director of planned giving.

A 1987 graduate of Indiana University, Rossowurm received his juris doctorate associate from the Notre Dame Law School in 1991. As a law student, he was book review editor of the "Notre Dame Law Review" and received the William Kirch­ y award for excellence in memo­ randum writing in 1988.

Following his graduation from law school, Rossowurm was associate professor of civil law at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. In 1993, he opened his own law firm specializing in state and feder­ al mediation.

Notre Dame's office of planned giving administers gifts received by the University through estates, trusts and similar arrangements. Rossowurm's duties will include assisting the office's pro­ gramming and educational materials, visiting with University alumni and friends nation­ wide, and working with planned giving professionals at Notre Dame's honorary recog­ nition society for planned gift benefactors.

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Baby Richard 'interacting with family'

By MIKE ROBINSON

CHICAGO Baby Richard fed ducks, looked through books and talked on the phone with his adoptive family Monday, his first day in his new parents' house.

"He's a 4-year-old kid but it's rea­ sonably well with Otaakar and Daniela Kirchner," said their lawyer Loren Heinemann. "They're interacting." Heinemann said. "I won't say they were bonding right away, but they were interacting. Things were going OK."

On Richard's first night in the Kirchners' two-bedroom sub­ urban apartment, his adoptive parents slept on the floor in his room to allay fears, Heineman­ n said.

"He got a little weepy during the mid-evening — basically, the I-want-to-go-home type of thing," Heinemann said. "Then he came out and had a little snack."

The state Supreme Court granted Kirchner custody in 1994 after ruling the adoption was illegal because he'd been told the baby was born dead. Kirchner took custody Sunday.

The child's adoptive family, Kimberly and Robert Warbur­ ton, took him home when he was 4 days old. They are iden­ tified in court papers only as John and Jane Doe.

His biological mother was un­ der the mistaken belief that her baby was born dead.

When she told him the truth, their adoptive parents launched his custody battle, and the couple later married.

The battle prompted Ameri­ cans to re-evaluate adoption adoptions due to the best in­ terests of the child and the rights of Santa Fe, New Mexico. Mrs. Kirchner gives facials in a beauty parlor. Kirchner is an independent restaurant man­ ager. He wants to spend a few months getting to know his son, then go back to work.

When Heinemann said. "When he gets older, I think the child will want to come here."

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FBI releases new sketch of bombing suspect

Profile given of the elusive ‘John Doe 2’

By ROCHELLE HINES
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY

The FBI today released a new sketch of the man sought in the federal building bombing, giving the public a profile view of the suspect known as John Doe 2.

The announcement came as rescue workers prepared to turn the task of removing the remains of some 60 people missing in the blast to machines that can safely clear rubble from the shaky shell of the building.

FBI Special Agent Weldon Kennedy displayed a sketch of a stocky man in a baseball cap seen at the location of the April 19 blast with Timothy McVeigh, who is charged with the nation’s most deadly act of domestic terrorism.

Kennedy provided a few new tidbits of information: John Doe 2 is “very tan” and muscular, and may be a weightlifter. “He should be considered armed and very dangerous,” Kennedy said.

Another lead emerged when Arizona state police announced the FBI is looking for an Arizona plate JWK923, believed to belong to a 1963 White Thunderbird driven by Gary Allen Land, said Sgt. Dave Myers, spokesman for the Arizona Department of Public Safety. He was last seen at a hotel in Visita, Okla., Myers said.

Tom Crafton, manager of Deward and Pauline’s motel in Visita, said FBI agents came in and in helicopter Saturday night “to check out a guy who had been here.”

Crafton says the man they were looking for stayed the night of the bombing.

The death toll rose to 137, including 15 children. Fifty people are officially listed as missing.

“The FBI is looking for an Arizona man in a baseball cap thought to be connected to the bombing,” Myers said.

Myers, spokesman for the FBI, said the bureau is looking for a man believed to be a possible government informant, Michael Fitzpatrick, lured the plot by romancing her and by the pulverized rubble of the building despite the threat parts of the structure could collapse on them.

“The you reach a point where you don’t jeopardize human beings in order to extract the dead,” Keating said.

He said machines would begin work within a day or two. Some victims’ remains probably will never be recovered, Keating said.

Rescue workers support the decision to switch to heavy equipment, said Oklahoma city police Sgt. Lynne Price. “This thing’s gone on for 12 days now, and we’ve dug through that by hand,” Mc­Cumber said. “We need to bring in a mob­ile crane.

Since Thursday, no rescue workers have been in the secured building, believe there’s collapsed remains of a crowded Social Security building.

Shabazz accused of planning to kill father’s rival

By JEFFREY SHELMAN

MINNEAPOLIS

Amid allegations of a government plot to further a split in the civil rights movement, a daughter of Malcolm X’s is being tried on charges she plotted to kill Louis Farrakhan, a rival of the slain civil rights leader.

Quiblah Shabazz is accused of trying to hire a hit man to murder the fiery Nation of Islam leader because he believed he had a hand in the 1965 assassination of her father. The prosecution contends Shabazz was obsessed with killing Farrakhan, whom her mother had publicly accused of involvement in Malcolm X’s murder.

Farrakhan denied being involved in plotting his death but has conceded that he fueled anti-Malcolm X sentiment.

“I have lost a lot of respect for him. I lost my father and I risked losing my mother,” the 34-year-old Farrakhan told the supposed hit man, a high school acquaintance who was working as a government informant, court documents show.

The defense argues that the government agent, Michael Fitzpatrick, lured Shabazz into the plot by romancing her and by her fears for her family.

The trial was to begin with jury selection today in U.S. Dist­ric Court. If convicted, Shabazz faces up to 99 years in prison and a $2.25 million fine.

She has been free on $10,000 bail.

Farrakhan, who was never attacked, has said he believes Shabazz was set up by the govern­ment.

Judge James M. Rosenbaum has admonished attorneys not to talk about the case before his warning, which stopped short of a formal gag order, the attorneys had laid out their general strategies.

Clinton takes stand against evil

Clinton releases new sketch of bombing suspect

THE OBSERVER • NATIONAL NEWS

Tuesday, May 2, 1995

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TWEAK AND THE ROAD APPLES WILL BE PLAYING. THIS WILL BE THE ROAD APPLES FINAL PERFORMANCE AT NOTRE DAME!
Dear Editor:

Notre Dame has again come to the end of an academic year, which means, in an apparent self-congratulatory mode, for continuing to let students attend its halls, that they have yet again increased tuition. This year, thanks to a slight rise in inflation, however, tuition is only increasing at a two-fold rate over consumer prices.

While this may seem to the administration, like the meaning of an otherwise financially well-off child of the CEO, I would like to start off with a story as to why the tuition means.

For myself, means that I will be leaving this school one semester early, and with a dwindling number of regrets for doing so. My mother simply cannot afford to send me here, and this will be the only way I can save her the money she doesn’t have. Perhaps this is the sacrifice we are to make for the Catholic Church.

What has happened is that, even for the middle class, the University is on the edge of pricing us out. Forget the traditional blue collar Catholics; the best they will ever be able to do is root for our football team. The middle class—upper middle class—is beginning to be sacked as well.

Our education, and college experience, has been impeded upon by the shadow of debt.

We’ll fall in U.S. News; big deal. If they don’t want to rank us based on our education alone, then that is their problem.

Finally, I think that what the University is putting us through is a perfect reason as to why Federal Financial Aid should be cut, if not abolished. The fewer students that can afford to go here, the fewer the number of people the University will be able to select from. Eventually, the University will have to select 1800 students from a pool of 1500, meaning there will be a significant number of students waiting in line for our Reverend Monsignor and people trying to get an education.

Of course, in this situation, it would only be a matter of time until the university (and others like it) would fold, based on their “let’s suck more money out of the students” policy. Eventually, we will be attending local and state schools, pushing the quality of education back up in environments where others will benefit as well.

So where is this money going? That’s what I would like to know. Unfortunately, we can only find out if we donate an additional three thousand dollars to the University, at which point we would have the option of seeing what exactly they are spending it on. Given the state of the administration, the make-shift slabs of construction material that they call dorms, the deteriorating library, and the dire lack of computer space on campus (but this will all be cured with only a six percent rise in tuition!), I really am curious.

Maybe it goes into lemonade bread for mass. After all, everyone can see the dough rising.

ROGER ZALNERAITIS
Senior
Monastery Hall

"People love the unvarnished truth if it’s about other people and hate it when it’s about themselves."

—Warren Rogers
I thought my education ended on May 16, 1993, when I earned my bachelor's degree from the University of Notre Dame. That was before I found out my friend and colleague - someone I'd been smoking crack with - was fired. Again, I don't know why I am disguising her name. Neither she nor any of her friends have any connections with Notre Dame, and I am the only person in my office who ever knew that there is such a news-source called "The Observer." Maybe it's just easier for me to deal with this if I don't have to see her, or talk to her, or look at her on my computer screen. But I digress.

Amanda first came to work at my newspaper shortly after I did. Since we were both fairly new, we sort of learned the ins and outs of our jobs together. I found out that she liked country music, cats and the color purple. I learned to put up with her Florida Cracker drawl, and she tried to decipher my Boston accent.

Over the past few months after starting working there, my boss discovered that Amanda had tried to steal a company check. The reason: she had blown all her rent money for that money on crack. His first impulse was to fire her, but Amanda promised that she would get help for her addiction. Being a man of mercy, my boss decided to give her a second chance.

Amanda enrolled in the Narcotics Anonymous program and, despite my worst fears, she actually called. As an incentive, for every time she stayed off drugs, she received a key chain that said "clean and serene." She even found a new boyfriend who was recovering from an addiction himself.

We all thought he was a big improvement over the "crack". He can be reached through e-mail at pasby741@sal.com.

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Carol Jones

As I've prepared myself for my big debut as an Observer Viewpoint writer, I've done the usual reading of example articles. Without him knowing it, I've gotten to know Josh Querzy very well. So, though my first article is coming out in one of the last issues of the Observer, you'll still be hearing from me more often next year. This is sort of a preview for ya' all...so, the big question has been, what should I write about?

Carol Jones

"As I prepared myself for my big debut as an Observer Viewpoint writer, I've done the usual reading of example articles. Without him knowing it, I've gotten to know Josh Querzy very well. So, though my first article is coming out in one of the last issues of the Observer, you'll still be hearing from me more often next year. This is sort of a preview for ya' all...so, the big question has been, what should I write about? Since we all seem to be in reflective moods lately, I thought I'd give a top ten list of the things I've learned this year. You may or may not benefit from this information. Take it for what it's worth.

1) 트루먼의..."Okay, so it's a gay bar. But hey, don't knock it until you've tried it. Making my first appearance at Truman's, I felt this place was really the place to be. You're thinking, "But what if someone, of the opposite sex, looks at the door and says 'What the hell is this?')"

Look, it's no different than a straight gay bar. The service is the same, the people dress the same, the music is the same, the food is the same. So, you know, I asked myself, 'What do you do here?'

2) NDE...short for Notre Dame Experience. It's true, we're not talking about sex here. The NDE is a weekend-long retreat that is obviously not for everyone. For those of you that have applied and haven't gotten in, on to you, I say, 'keep applying!'

For those of you that haven't applied, you'll come out of the experience a better person.

Carol Jones

10GLNDSMCM...Okay, so you're thinking, not this again. Sorry, but I've learned a lot from watching the beating this group has taken this year. I can honestly say that watching this has taught me what not to do. I may take some heat for saying this, but the way in which Notre Dame has handled this has been disheartening and unimpressive.

I frequently find myself in the administration, because the love and support that this campus needs has been nonexistent. That's it folks. Adieu until August.

Carol Jones is a sophomore in Regina Hall at Saint Mary's. She can be reached through e-mail at jones317@student.saintmarys.edu.
Letters to the Editor

Dooley spirit inspires service

Dear Editor:

I take great exception to Pieder Beeli’s referral to Tom Dooley as an unrepentant sodomite and his recommendation for the removal of the statue at the Grotto. I read all of Dooley’s books about his experiences in Laos and read his mother’s moving tribute “Promises to Keep” when I was in junior high.

Among other things, these books shaped my sense of compassion and duty to our fellow human as well as my Christian faith. It is in part due to these books and his life example that I was pleasantly surprised to see his letter to Father Hesburgh and his statue and thought there is no better place than this to remind people of Dooley’s work. I feel sorry for Pieder Beeli who I would venture to guess really is not aware of who Tom Dooley really was. It smells like his that promote the discord currently happening on this campus. It is too bad that he must go through his life putting people like Dooley down and not focusing on the greater goodness of all people. I don’t care “what” Dooley was, it is incommensurate to me. Who he was is by far the greater importance and I would invite Pieder Beeli to go to his local library and find out who Tom Dooley was and is in the hearts of all who are moved by his life.

JULIE WILBERDING
Graduate student in Biochemistry
Fischer Graduate Residence

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JULIE WILBERDING
Graduate student in Biochemistry
Fischer Graduate Residence

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Opera workshop quality merits more recognition

Dear Editor:

I would like to congratulate Garry Grice, the director of the Notre Dame Opera Workshop, along with everyone else who was involved with the production, on the wonderful performances of Mozart’s Don Giovanni that were given.

The singing, acting and orchestral playing were all splendid. Don Giovanni is a difficult opera to mount, for any company, let alone a small university workshop with limited resources; yet the challenge posed by the opera was met with tremendous enthusiasm.

The evening I attended was a memorable one for me and I think for the entire audience. Notre Dame has a real jewel in its opera workshop and we hope that it will begin to receive the recognition it deserves.

HENRY WEINFIELD
Assistant Professor
Program of Liberal Studies

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Bookstore Basketball: Cheers and jeers

Congratulating ‘Guns’

Dear Editor:

We compliment the staff of The Observer on their in-depth coverage from the commencement of the Men’s (Co-Ed) Bookstore Basketball Tournament through the championship game on Sunday. As former undergraduate students and current law students, we know how important this event is to the student body.

As female students, we are also aware that there was a women’s division of the tournament. Apparently nobody on the staff of The Observer was aware that 40 female teams competed. These teams advanced in the championship round and a talented women’s team, “Big Guns,” was victorious on Sunday afternoon. It is too bad The Observer neglected to even mention this facet of the tournament, and more egregiously failed to compliment these women on their achievement.

In addition to chastising The Observer for its lack of judgment in excluding coverage of the Women’s Tournament, allow us, as representatives of the student body, to congratulate “Big Guns” on their impressive win.

MARCIE PREIN
CATHERINE RYAN
JOY SMITH
Second-year law student

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Women lack coverage

Dear Editor:

“Notably absent from The Observer’s extensive coverage of Bookstore Basketball was the Women’s Tournament. Remarkably, not a single article or picture appeared, despite the participation of 40 women teams.”

The championship game was played on Sunday, April 30, before a cheering crowd who, along with the players, cheered rain and cold. Big Guns triumphed over Flynn’s Britches 21-12. The game featured an exciting match-up of former NO varsity teammates Coquese Washington (ND ’93) and current senior Letitia Bowen.

We also await the Bookstore Commissioner’s scheduling of the Women’s Tournament awards ceremony and the naming of Ms. Bookstore 1995.

BRIAN DOLASINSKI
STEVE MULLERY
SU T HEALY
MARK MOLLOY
MARCUS CONNOR
Bookstore Players

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Tourney lacks honor and truth

Dear Editor:

I ask you, “What’s wrong with this picture?” In a community which cherishes the ideals of honor, truthworthiness, and veracity, it is sad that these ideals do not hold for Bookstore Basketball. I attended one of the recent bookstore basketball games, (Friday, April 28, 4:00pm) and I was highly dissatisfied with the officiating of this particular game; namely, the cheating which occurred.

As I stood near the sidelines and the baseline, I could hear a referee giving instructions to the team, Sweeter than Candy. I informed them of the opposing teams plays. He warned them of the positions and movements of opposing team members as the plays arose. This referee basically stood on the sidelines coaching the team, Sweeter than Candy. I ask you, how can a referee be impartial when he is coaching one of the teams?

However more incidents angered me. Before the tournament began, all of the teams and referees met to discuss the basketball rules and regulations associated with the tournament. Apparently this referee forgot these rules. Let me explain. When a player gets slapped in the face seven times, its called a foul, not a jump ball. When a player takes several steps without dribbling the ball, its called traveling. When an offensive player stands in the lane (defined by the free throw line) for longer than three seconds it is called a three second violation. This means that the other team gets the ball.

But I prefer not to believe that this referee was forgetful, biased seems more pertinent. This referee used basketball rules to the advantage of his favored team. He inconsistently called fouls, only seeing the ones committed by the opposing team. In fact, he could not have been forgetful if he was able to call a charging foul from the opposite end of the court against the opposing team. Granted that animosity will exist, Notre Dame prides itself on its honor. In the upcoming games of the Bookstore Basketball tournament, please extend this honorable courtesy to all of the teams.

REGGIE SINGLETON
Freshman
Lewis Hall
HELPING HANDS

Maureen Mullaney hasn't even graduated from Saint Mary's yet, but already she is putting her education to the test out there in the real world. This senior Social Work major is interning at the Child Abuse and Neglect Coordination Organization (CANCO) for her second consecutive semester. At CANCO, she applies her Social Work degree by facilitating children's groups, as well as working with their parents and parents of adolescents.

CANCO's mission statement is to prevent and eliminate child abuse and neglect through advocacy, education, intervention and treatment. In order for interns like Maureen to receive funding, they must fit this statement.

Mullaney devotes her Tuesday's and Thursday's to CANCO, where she works 90 hours a week. She begins her day co-directing five mothers who have either experienced an abusive relationship, are on the verge of having an abusive relationship or are mothers of children that were in an abusive relationship. At first I didn't think I could relate to the mothers in my group, "said Mullaney. "I didn't feel like I had a right to teach a parenting course without being a parent. With time, it was fulfilling to know that the women could confide in me and learn from my training.'

"When I lived with just a few people who were living on a month to month basis. They are people struggling with paying rent and people that have unhappy home lives. Confidentiality is key. Each group must be confidential with one another. Because of the nature of the agency, Mullaney can not approach any individual in her group outside of the office, unless they approach her first. 

"I can sympathize with the people in my group, but I will never fully understand the pain they are going through," Mullaney said. Mullaney. "It gets hard at times, but it's eye opening. I think God gives me the chance to go to college."

Mullaney's day is occupied by staff meetings and working with CANCO's satellite office, The Boys and Girls Club, where she co-counsels a "girls group." The main purpose of the group is to counsel pre-teens girls on teen sexuality. They discuss date rape, sex, the Just Say No policy and the changes that take place in a young girl's body.

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continued from page 16

Tennis

With a new roster, the Belles traveled to Hilton Head for spring training where they were again able to compete with some high-quality competition, including a Division I team. The Belles went 3-4 in Hilton Head against four good Midwest teams, which rallied them into their official spring season.

The Belles’ fall season opened up with a difficult loss to DePauw University, with only senior Andrea Ayres winning her match. Ayres, originally the team’s number two singles and number one doubles player, quit the team soon after due to conflict difficulties along with freshman Kate Marhoefer, the team’s number three singles player. These losses caused the Belles to have to make even further lineup adjustments, which was especially difficult for the team.

“...continued from page 16

The Belles lost two of their three matches to tough Division II competition, while winning one of the team’s most valued wins of the season against Albion College. Because of the big win, the Belles ended up 12th out of 16 teams at the invitational. This standing topped the Belles’ 16th out of 16 teams standing last year.

The last major highlight of the Belles’ season this year came in their enormous victory against Saint Joseph’s College in late April. The win was unexpected for the team, and also to their coach, Katie Cromer. Cromer recognized the fact that they had lost to Saint Joe’s in the fall, before they had suffered the losses of their number two, three, four, and six players. However, the team fought hard and created a surprise for Coach Cromer as well as their greatest accomplishment of the season.

“I attribute our success at Saint Joseph’s to the performances of sophomore Anne Underwood and freshman Jen Brahler,” said Cromer.

She admires the 100% efforts of all the teammates in the meet and throughout the season.

The remaining two matches for the Belles were disappointing losses, but were still crucial to the team’s season.

“This season was very interesting,” said Coach Cromer. “There were lots of major adjustments which I give credit to the girls for their ability to adjust. Hopefully this season has provided the team with lots of playing experience that will be beneficial to the team in future seasons.”

Waibel also feels that the season was beneficial.

“The season was rough because of lost players that caused us to move the lineup around,” said Waibel. “I expect a great team next year due to most of our number one, nationally-ranked singles player Kate Kozacik who is a sophomore, along with the number of freshmen on the team.”

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“Andrea was a big loss for the team,” said senior Nancy Roberson at a Big Ten meeting in Orlando. “She had been with our team for four years, filled the number two spot, and won a lot of her matches.”

The Belles did not surrender, however, and earned a desired invitation to the Midwest Invitational tournament in Wisconsin due to their spring 3-2 record.

At the invitational, the Belles lost two of their three matches to tough Division II competition, while winning one of the team’s most valued wins of the season against Albion College. Because of the big win, the Belles ended up 12th out of 16 teams at the invitational. This standing topped the Belles’ 16th out of 16 teams standing last year.

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The Observer • SPORTS

Tennis

Moss apologizes

At a banquet Sunday, Moss received the Kennedy Award as the high school football player of the year and the Erwin Award as the basketball player of the year.

After thanking his team-mates, coaches and mother, Moss apologized.

"I have extended my apologies to the individual and his family," Moss said. "But I want to say something publicly. I lost my head and reacted because I heard that he was toing a gum. But that's no excuse. I didn't use my better judgment."

"I have learned a lot from this mistake, I'm ready to face the consequences for my actions. Please pray for me and my family as we go through this difficult time," he said.

Our programs and the integrity of the university."
The Observer • SPORTS

Duo continued from page 16

The two friends are still in the process of meshing their talents at the No. 1 doubles entry. Every practice provides an opportunity to build upon their previous success. For example, last Thursday's practice might not have ended in victory, but Crabtree and Lord still learned from the experience. "Today we played badly, but I still knew where she was," Lord said. "We were playing more as a team. I think it gets better with every match."

However, the 1994-1995 campaign does not mark the first time Crabtree and Lord have formed an alliance. Even before they entered Notre Dame, a junior tournament provided the first opportunity for them to play doubles. In the fall of their freshman year at Notre Dame, Crabtree and Lord also played together as they received an initial taste of the collegiate doubles world. "I've always looked forward to playing with Holyn," Crabtree added. "We ended up doing pretty well our freshman year and our coach decided to switch some things up next year."

"It's been nice to play together again this year and hopefully we'll play together next year," Crabtree continued. After competing together this year, the two juniors can see how they have gotten a feel for each other's game. "It's funny sometimes," Lord said. "Wendy will signal and I'll expect what she's going to call before she does it."

"We've gotten used to playing with Holyn," Lord explained. "Usually in the first game of a set, I'll call before she does. Crabtree in the first game of a set, I'll expect what she's going to do already. Besides relying on each other, Crabtree and Lord also appreciate team support in their matches.

The nature of tennis qualifies the sport as individual, but both feel that the collegiate game allows that stigma to be lessened. "This is why I love college tennis so much," said Lord. "When you're out there playing, you know that your match is not the only important one and it takes some of the pressure off."

This type of atmosphere contrasts to the junior tennis circuit on which Crabtree and Lord both played. "In junior tennis everyone is out for blood and it is so individual," Lord added. "Here, it is nice to know there are people on your side."

"You don't feel like you're alone because you have coaches and teammates there helping and supporting you," Crabtree added.

In addition to doubles, Crabtree and Lord have paced the Irish this year at the No. 1 and No. 2 singles, respectively. Crabtree finished with a 26-13 mark and is guaranteed a NCAA berth at No. 1 singles in the individual portion of the tournament. Despite her success, the Concord, Massachusetts native noted an affinity for the doubles game. "In the past, I've liked doubles better, and I still do," Crabtree said. However, there is more pressure on doubles in college. If you're not playing well it can also affect your partners."

"At the same time, it's more fun because you're not out there alone," Crabtree added. Lord remains on the bubble of making the tournament in singles with a 19-12 record. Crabtree and Holyn Lord and Wendy Crabtree after another victory. The duo is hoping to compete in the NCAA tournaments. Bids will be announced today.

With wins against top-notch schools such as Kansas and Pepperdine, the native from Carmel, Indiana could be heading to Malibu when the bids are announced today.

In the Pepperdine meet, where Lord won 6-0, 6-0, the Irish as a team enjoyed one of their best matches of the season. They traveled to California for their first outdoor match and downed Pepperdine 7-2 as Crabtree won her singles match 6-3, 6-4 and the tandem of Crabtree and Lord were victorious 6-4, 7-6. "I think we knew it was an important match," Crabtree said. "They were a top ten team and we were looking forward to playing them all season. It was a good opportunity and everyone really came together and played well."

"Some teams have gotten a lot stronger in the midwestern region," Crabtree noted. "However, the only way to move our program to the next level is to play the tougher teams."

The Irish hope to get another shot at those tough teams in the NCAA tournament. If the teams fail to qualify, Crabtree and Lord will look to represent Notre Dame at their respective spots.

"Obviously, we'd be disappointed not to make the tournament," Crabtree said. "That doesn't mean the season was terrible, though. Everyone had a good year, learned a lot, and improved, and that's just as important."

"We've had some good wins and no really bad losses, so I'm hoping that will be in our favor."

The Irish capped off the season with a 6-3 loss to Indiana, which left them with a 14-10 mark, and now occupy the 26th ranking in the country, eleven spots lower then when they began the year.

"I think we had a tougher schedule this year," said Lord. "Some teams in past years who have not been strong stepped up their level of play during the season. There were no walkover matches and that was kind of different."

"The teams have gotten a lot stronger in the midwestern region," Crabtree noted. "However, the only way to move our program to the next level is to play the tougher teams."

After all, that's what friends are for.
Knicks outlast Cavs in foul-plagued contest

By CHUCK MELVIN

The New York Knicks won it Cleveland-style.

Patrick Ewing had 23 points and 10 rebounds Monday night, sending the Knicks past the Cavaliers 83-81 in a brutal game that featured an NBA playoff-record 74 foul shots.

New York leads the best-of-5 series 2-1 and can wrap it up by winning Thursday night at Gund Arena.

Cleveland's Danny Ferry had a shot at winning it at the end, but his open 3-point shot from beyond the top of the key caromed off the rim as the horn sounded.

New York has won its last six road games against the Cavs, including all three at new Gund Arena.

Every shot and pass was contested by the two teams that were 1-2 in defense in the NBA this year, in a game that crawled at the slow pace the Cavs have used all season.

Thirteen of the Knicks' last 17 points came from the foul line, the only field goals during that span coming on consecutive reverse layups by Anthony Mason.

Cleveland, meanwhile, went scoreless from the field for nearly eight minutes, sinking 10 of 12 free throws during the drought.

New York took the lead for good when Derek Harper — who committed seven turnovers — hit two foul shots for an 81-79 lead with 36.1 seconds left. Cleveland's Mark Price then lost the ball on his dribble, forcing the Cavs to intentionally foul the Knicks to try to get back in it.

They stayed close, but Ferry's last-second shot wasn't.

The halftime score Cleveland leading 38-37 — could almost have been mistaken for a first-quarter score, a sure sign the Cavs had the pace the way they like it.

Ewing, who picked up two early fouls and missed half of the first quarter, still managed to score 10 first-half points to go with Charles Smith's 12, keeping the Knicks close.

Price's fourth point of the game, a foul shot late in the first quarter, made him the leading scorer in Cavs' playoff history with 783 points, surpassing Brad Daugherty's 782.

Daugherty, who missed the entire season with a bad back, was watching from the bench.

Four players and the head coach on the men's tennis team have been chosen to win awards.

Four players, including two doubles teams, and the head coach were selected to receive annual honors at the NCAA Men's Tennis Championships this weekend at the University of Notre Dame.

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The Staff at RecSports would like to thank all those who made this past year successful.

RECTOR'S, N.D. SECURITY, THE OBSERVER, N.D. GOLF COURSE, ROCKNE MEMORIAL, N.D. FOOD SERVICES, ROLF'S AQUATIC CENTER, LOFTUS SPORTS CENTER, JOYCE CENTER ICE RINK, ATHLETIC GROUNDS, RECSERVICE COURSE INSTRUCTORS, HALL ATHLETIC COMMISSIONERS, JOYCE CENTER, INTRAMURAL OFFICIALS, AEROBIC INSTRUCTORS, CLUB SPORT OFFICERS & ADVISORS,

MEDICAL SERVICES, EMT'S & FIRST AID PERSONNEL, RECSPORT STUDENT SUPERVISORS, ISSUE ROOM WORKERS, LIFE GUARDS, HUMAN RESOURCES AND ALL OF THE PARTICIPANTS.

631-6100
Irish rebound to win MCC title

By MEGAN McGrath

Mainieri didn't worry about his team. After dropping a rain-soaked, sloppily played 9-1 decision to Alabama last week, coach losing leading hitters Ryan Topham and Mike Amrhein to injuries, the team remained sure the coach said. He has reason to be confident: hack games on two occasions. Saturday 4-3 and 6-5 at Northern Illinois, and wining their conference's Western Division Title with MCC 17-7 and 7-4 wins.

Amrhein's absence. they could come back the next day and claim the title.

"We're good friends," Lord said. "I think that has helped because we've learned where each other is on the court."

"Their friendship has benefitted them because when they get down, they can communicate in close matches," women's head coach Jay Louderback said.

Lately, the only communication Crabtree and Lord have needed is to congratulate each other after winning 8 of their last 11 matches. They finished the season with a 19-9 record and are on the brink of competing in their first NCAA tournament together.

"Their consistency has kept on improving throughout the year," Louderback added.

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