SMC President Hickey announces resignation

By MAUREEN HURLEY

Another chapter in Saint Mary's history nears closure, as President William Hickey announced his resignation as president of the College, effective immediately, to accept the appointment of a successor. His resignation marks the end of a 35-year career in higher education exclusive to Saint Mary's College.

Hickey made a formal press announcement of his resignation Saturday afternoon. That morning, he submitted his letter of resignation to the Board of Trustees, with copies sent to every member of the student body.

"The time is now right for me and Saint Mary's College to enjoy the opportunity to explore the options that change offers," said Hickey. "Therefore, I am announcing my resignation as president of Saint Mary's College effective at the end of this academic year or with the appointment of my successor."

Hickey said of leaving Saint Mary's, "I will miss the collegialship most, not only with the Trustees, but with all of the constituents of the College, especially the staff and the students."

When assuming the presidency in 1986, Hickey viewed the sesquicentennial as the ideal time to turn the College over to a new administration. "That seemed to be the perfect moment of transition in leadership which would allow a new president to set the agenda for and launch the next 150 years," he said.

However, the $30 million sesquicentennial fundraising campaign, coupled with this year's North Central reaccreditation review, set back those plans, Hickey said.

Last June, Hickey informed the officers of the Board of Trustees of his intentions to resign, so plans could be developed for the search for a successor. This weekend’s announcement, however, came as a surprise to the remaining members of the board, along with the students, faculty and administration of the College.

Hickey holds a long history with the College, having held positions in virtually every level of leadership within Saint Mary's, beginning as a biology instructor in 1960. He served as biology department chair, vice president for academic affairs and president for 18 years.

"I'm pleased, of course," Barns told The Observer/John Lucas after hearing of the ruling. "It affirms what we have maintained throughout.

"We're going to contribute alumni," said the Director of Ticketing and Marketing Bill Scholl.

"Whatever we come up will require a drastically different distribution program, but we don't have any absolute final plans," he stressed.

The process is complicated, Scholl noted, because of the large number of University departments that have to be involved in the decision making process. He cited the Athletic Department, the Development Office, the Alumni Office, and the University's administration as key concerned parties.

It has been nearly ten years since the University recognized its inability to satisfy growing ticket demand. Currently, ticket seekers' chances of being awarded tickets via the lottery are less than one in six. Officials would like to lower that figure.

"We could tell people 'You're going to win 50 percent of the time, so come back and enjoy the ambiance,'" he'd be pretty
**Our own E.R. experience**

As NBC's E.R. demonstrates, **I always thought emergency rooms guaranteed fast treatment for whatever ailments one encounters after work or on a weekend. But after last weekend, I'm giving serious thought to ever going back.**

Saturday night, I went to the emergency room and assured myself and my two accompanying friends we would be on our way home by noon. Our visit, though, turned out to be a five bonding session with one-and-a-half hours periodic drop-ins by doctors trying to diagnose me.

I thought at times my friends were going to leave by noon, yet that was not the case. It was a bonding session of sharing past hospital experiences and an emergency room tour of all the instruments, courtesy of my nursing major friend. I discovered a new side of emergency rooms to replace my past impressions of cold, morbid and silent rooms. We filled the room with life.

Towards the end of the five hours, the service of the doctors and nurses extended was much more immediate. I think our laughing annoyed them. They kept peeking in every ten minutes to check on my progress. It was a bonding session of sharing past hospital experiences and an emergency room tour of all the instruments, courtesy of my nursing major friend. I discovered a new side of emergency rooms to replace my past impressions of cold, morbid and silent rooms. We filled the room with life.

On Tuesday, after this past weekend, I'm giving treatment for whatever ailments one encounters after work or on a weekend. But after last weekend, I'm giving serious thought to ever going back. Saturday night, I went to the emergency room and assured myself and my two accompanying friends we would be on our way home by noon. Our visit, though, turned out to be a five bonding session with one-and-a-half hours periodic drop-ins by doctors trying to diagnose me.

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By LORI ALLEN
Saint Mary's News Editor

In a surprising turn of events, Saint Mary's College President William Hickey announced his resignation, effective with the appointment of a new president on Saturday morning in the spring Board of Trustees meeting.

Student reactions varied from surprise to acceptance as the news hit campus late Saturday afternoon. Saint Mary's student body president Sarah Sullivan seemed confident in President Hickey's decision.

"We are very thankful to President Hickey for all of his years of service to Saint Mary's College. We felt that it was in good nature that all of the students received a copy of his letter of resignation."

Hickey made his announcement at Saturday's Board of Trustees meeting and sent letters to the student body later that afternoon. Hickey wrote in his letter, "It was important to me that you learn of my resignation from Saint Mary's College."

Major accomplishments of the Hickey Administration:
- Corporate reorganization in 1994, with business building addition/renovation project
- Announces his resignation, effective with the appointment of a new president
- Election of a new president, students will have a definite voice in the selection process
- Creation of the Center for Academic Innovation and the Presidential Merit Scholarship program

Board plans search for successor

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Saint Mary's News Editor

The only information known about Saint Mary's College President William Hickey's successor is that he or she will "have to fill some very big shoes," according to Sister Rachel Callahan, chair of the Board of Trustees.

Hickey announced his resignation Saturday, effective with the appointment of a new president.

While the College community was informed of the decision this weekend, Hickey told the officers of the Board of Trustees of his plans to resign at the June 1995 retreat. A timeline has been prepared for the search for the 10th president of the College.

"We have set in place a timetable and we will be meeting again as a Board of Trustees in June for our annual board retreat. The major focus of that particular meeting will be to put the search process into action," Callahan said.

According to Callahan, a committee representing the different constituents of the College will be formed, along with a leadership statement and an orientation program to help the next president.

The search process will start immediately after the June 1995 retreat, with major advertising beginning in August.

The board hopes to have the next president of Saint Mary's College appointed by the spring semester of 1997, so that the successor can work closely with Hickey before assuming the presidency, beginning in the 1997-98 academic year, if all goes according to schedule.

"We have an extraordinary hard act to follow," Callahan said. "Since Saint Mary's is an institution that has a life of its own, we are very confident we can do that."

It is not yet known whether or not the presidential appointment will come from within the current ranks of the administration. Callahan maintains that there will be a nation-wide search "to find the best possible person."

"When we get into the actual search process, we will be casting a very, very wide net," Callahan said.

Students will be an integral part of choosing the next president, according to board members. "In choosing the new president, students will have a definite voice," said Student Trustee Julie Steinke.

With regards to the presidency, Hickey said, "The role of president provides many wonderful opportunities and challenges—some enormously rewarding and many bountiful," he said. "The pressure is never ending and comes from every direction."
Let's talk about sex

Students gather to hear Dr. Ruth lecture on relationships and intimacy, shown here in LaFortune. Dr. Ruth also spoke to a packed Stepman Center on Friday night.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Monday, April 22, 1996

page 4

Rita continued from page 1

the proceedings."

"This puts us back with the Class D felony absent some other move by the defense," he added. "I would expect the trial to be scheduled after Sept. 1."

Rita still has several "other moves," he could make before a second trial. He could ask for a rehearing by the Indiana Court of Appeals or petition the Indiana Supreme Court to review the case. Both requests could be denied, but even the filing of such motions could push the trial date back two months.

Rita's appeal addressed three issues from the trial, two of which involved rulings by Judge Albright:

• Whether the prosecution's alleged failure to properly preserve the car's windshield deprived Rita due process.
• Whether the trial court erred in permitting the state to amend the charge.
• Whether the trial court erred in allowing the state and not the defense to issue investigatory subpoenas to take statements from witnesses.

The appeals court found that there was nothing that showed that the prosecution did anything with intentional bad faith when it removed Rita's windshield from his car three days after the accident.

Asher had attempted to have the cracked windshield ruled admissible as evidence, claiming it had been changed and falsified through the removal from the car and during storage.

The three judge panel also declared that Albright had acted correctly in allowing Barnes to make minor amendments to the charge. The court said the changes did not significantly change the contention of the offenses.

The court also found that there was no law prohibiting a judge from allowing the prosecution to issue investigatory subpoenas to get statements from uncooperative witnesses out of the presence of the defense. The measure is often used before charges are filed, the court said, but it is not illegal after a charge has been filed.

Asher could not be reached for comment, but Rita is believed to be residing in the East.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

Jordan continued from page 1

in the past and exceptional promise for future accomplishment," according to a release by the Guggenheim Foundation.

Fellowships are given to social scientists, poets, novelists, painters, photographers, choreographers, physical and biological scientists, film makers and scholars in the humanities.

More than 73 American colleges and universities have one or more representatives on the fellowship list over the last 72 years. The foundation annually receives 158 recipients out of 2,791 applicants for awards totaling over $4.5 million. It has awarded nearly $176 million dollars over the last 72 years.

The Guggenheim Foundation relies on an immense network of advisory panels across the country to make recommendations to its Committee of Selection.

This year's Committee of Selection consisted of scholars and professors from universities ranging from Princeton to Florida State.

Jordan will spend the next year composing his research into a book that he plans on writing while taking a sabbatical in Atlanta, Dallas or Santa Fe, N.M.

The fellowship will go toward paying his salary for the year he will be gone, and the remainder will subsidize the purchase of medieval manuscripts.

"The Guggenheim is a fairly prestigious honor," Jordan said. "It is only given to those that have achieved a certain amount of seniority. It shows that your colleagues hold you in a very high regard. Obviously, I am very honored."

Jordan has been teaching in the Medieval Institute at Notre Dame since 1985. He is currently also working on books about the history of homosexuality in the Catholic Church and the clergy.

He attended St. John's College in Annapolis and received his Ph.D. from the University of Texas in Austin.

Tickets continued from page 1

happy," commented Chuck Lennon, the director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association.

"We're pretty pleased with the way things are going. It would seem that some groups could have better luck than they're getting now," he added.

Lennon's department recommended that the University consider five groupings of people when it rearranged the lottery.

First, the department considered Notre Dame's 220 nationwide alumni classes. Classes would also receive consideration if, for example, the Notre Dame Class of 1961 wanted to stage a mini-reunion."

Lennon explained.

Support staff, like library, book store, food services, workers, and secretaries who currently do not have season tickets were also asked to receive consideration.

"It's a shame that someone can work at the University full-time and not receive tickets," Scholl commented.

Lennon's recommendation also included parents of current students.

In recent years, they've been able to see three Navy games and a Rutgers game over parents' weekend. We'd like to be able to say to them, "While your son or daughter is here, you can try to get some decent tickets," Lennon said.

Finally, despite the perception that they receive substantial numbers of tickets, Lennon recommended to consider non-students in the lottery.

"Assure the students that the last thing we want to do is move," Scholl said. The Athletic Department admitted that a small number of season ticket holders would be displaced to make room near family and friends. Those students displaced by the elimination of seating beneath the current proceeds.

"I think everybody will be happy," Lennon concluded.
'Circle K' more than a convenience

By PATRICK McGOVERN
Newsperson

Students at Notre Dame have been seen in large numbers hanging out at the local Circle K. No, they're not wasting their time away indulging in Slurpees and microwave burritos; they're serving the community. What does a convenience store have to do with community service? Actually, nothing.

Circle K, a sponsored program of Kiwanis International, is a student-based service organization involved in service and fund raising projects in the South Bend area. The group was formed only last year with four members and had no university recognition as a club. It now boasts a membership of over 100 students, making it the second largest Circle K club in the world.

"We started out with only a few people," said Ray Petrinio, vice-president of membership. "We would call everyone one knew to spread the word."

The club recently attended a district convention of the twelve Indiana schools that have Circle K groups on campus in Nashville, Indiana. Thirteen members from the Notre Dame chapter met with students from other schools to discuss topics involving money raising strategies and service ideas.

They also did a service project while at the convention, cleaning the yard and building a mailbox and ramp to the front porch of the home of an elderly woman in need of such services.

"It was a great feeling to work on her house because you could tell how appreciative she was," said Mary Finley, member.

In addition, the club won numerous awards at the convention. The most outstanding achievement award was presented to the organization in recognition of their accomplishments over the past year. Brian Cullen, the president of Circle K and one of the original members responsible for the club's growth, received the most distinguished president award.

Petrino won the most distinguished vice-president award. Awards were also won for sending the most members of any group to the conference, spirit, and acknowledging their participation in the Latchkey program.

"We won a lot of awards for only being in our second year as a group," said Petrinio.

Unlike other service organizations, which usually focus on one cause, Circle K focuses on a multitude of different community concerns.

While the leaders of the group are the source of many of the project ideas, members often present their own ideas to the rest of the group. This, according to Cullen, is one of the reasons the group has experienced such growth.

"We try to cater to the members' needs. Whatever project they think is important to do we look at," said Cullen. "It's like a smorgasbord; we do different things all the time."

The club is involved in such programs as the Latchkey program, St. Augustine's soup kitchen, the Center for the Homeless, and the Chiaras House. A lot of their activities involve spending time with children.

"Those kids can get pretty wild, but they're fun," said Finley.

"We're second biggest right now, so we could become the largest Circle K club in the world," said Cullen. "We feel we can offer something for everybody."

Author Gies to present own fiction

Short story writer Martha Gies will read from her work Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium.

Gies, who lives in Portland, Ore., has written short fiction and essays for numerous literary quarterlies "Orion," "Other Voices," and "Cragnoguiq.

In addition to her writing, Gies has worked as a computer programmer, deputy sheriff, masseuse, stage manager, book store clerk, taxi driver, and waitress at a Chinese restaurant and bar.

One year Gies traveled the Rocky Mountain states working as a magician's assistant, where she was cut in half twice a day, at midnine and evening shows.

Gies has collaborated on screenplays with various film makers including Jill Godmilow, associate professor of communications and theatre at Notre Dame.

She recently finished writing the screenplay for a film for the farm workers union in Oregon's Willamette Valley.

Gies' story, "O'Keefe Sober," was one of four on offer for the 10th Annual Oregon Short Fiction Project. Her work is included in "The World Begins Here: An Anthology of Oregon Short Fiction."

The screening, which is free and open to the public, will be followed by a reception.

It is sponsored by Notre Dame's Creative Writing Program.

Have you seen the new menu specials at Greenfields?

For one of their service projects, Circle K members built a ramp for Leona Jackson of Brown County, Ind. Jackson had not been out of her house since Christmas break because she could not get down the steps.

\[ - \text{BREAKFAST} \]

\[ \text{Notre Dame Belgian Waffle} \]

\$2.75

Served with fruit compote or warm syrup with sausage links, bacon, or ham \$3.65

\[ \text{LUNCH} \]

Pasta, Vegetables and Salsa

\$3.75

Pasta and vegetables garnished with peppers and onions in a light garlic oil.

Served with warm breadsticks

\[ \text{LUNCH} \]

\[ \text{Tuna Salad Supreme} \]

Seasoned tuna salad on a bed of lettuce with slices of egg and tomatoes. Served with mini whole wheat rolls.

\$3.25

Have you seen the new menu specials at Greenfields?

COCOFE TALK

Dining Hall sign-ups today and Tuesday for The Open Mike Night Coffeehouse on Wednesday May 1 in the LaFortune Ballroom 9-11 p.m.

All coffee enthusiasts, poets, short story writers, listeners, and anyone who likes to hear him or herself speak are welcome.

Free coffee and free desserts.

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Monday, April 22, 1996

Hickey continued from page 1

to Saint Mary's, Hickey emphasized this "foundation work" in his 10 years as president of Saint Mary's, establishing the Center for Academic Innovation and the creation of the Presidential Merit Scholarship program, holding true to his inaugural promise in focus on faculty development and student scholarship.

Hickey will remain the College president for the 1996-97 academic year, until the ninth president is inaugurated. "My immediate future is still wrapped up in Saint Mary's. We have an ambitious agenda in the upcoming academic year," Hickey said.

Hickey will remain as president, Hickey said, "There is a rare person who knew more about Catholic women's education than me. Based primarily on the experiences he had.

Carrying the College through what is known as one of the most challenging times in higher education, Sister Rachel Callahan, chair of the Board of Trustees, said, "Dr. Hickey is

Reaction

continued from page 3

decision in advance of reading or hearing about it."

Dr. Linda Timm, Vice-President for Student Affairs, was also surprised by President Hickey's decision. "I was obviously as surprised as everyone else. But I have great respect for President Hickey and I understand that it was difficult for his decision must have been." Sullivan also stressed President Hickey's qualifications as a leader and mentioned that she does not know who is being considered as his successor.

Sullivan expressed concern, other students reacted with shock. "When I first learned of President Hickey's resignation I was completely surprised, but I feel that this is the best decision for Saint Mary's then I suddenly realized how much this personable and friendly man, and I wish him the best of luck in all that he does," said Saint Mary's sophomore Michelle Abraham.

Sophomore Lori Riebe felt the same way as Abraham. "I will be very sorry to see him leave. President Hickey was a great president and a wonderful person. I only hope that his successor will continue to carry on the Saint Mary's tradition as well as he has." Seniors expressed their sentiments as they came to realize that their last year could possibly be President Hickey's as well. Leanne Jones, senior, who is Co-Director of Residence Life, said among the many, "We will be very sorry to see him go and will definitely miss him. However, we respect his decision and support him in his future endeavors." As more students became aware of the resignation, the issue of a successor inevitably came up. Many students expressed hope that a woman would assume the role as president. "I believe that the most qualified person should succeed President Hickey, but a woman president would definitely be fitting for a women's college," said Saint Mary's sophomore Anne Werring. "I think that it would be a good idea to find a woman who is a dynamic individual who could take the college into the next century," said Chair/Associate Professor of English Dr. Tedilly.

Professors and administrators were as surprised as the students themselves. According to Nancy Nekvasil, Associate Professor of Biology, she was very shocked by the decision. "I heard it on the news and thought that it must be a mistake. I feel that this will be a very critical time period until a president is placed. Of course a successor must be someone who is incredibly aware of a woman's education." "I had no idea that this was coming, and I feel that it will be a great loss to the college. I have only been here for two years, but he has always been very supportive of all I've done," said Carrie Strobel, Dean of Student Life.

President Hickey, along with the Saint Mary's community, is sentimental about his departure. "This is an incredible place, the people who make up this institution are quality, first-rate people who care about the role they play in the college," said Hickey. "The pride in Saint Mary's makes it a tough place to leave."

LEGAL SERVICES PROGRAM OF NORTHERN INDIANA, INC.

During National Volunteer Week, Legal Services wishes to recognize and thank the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who have given their time and effort to the program over the past year:

Brittney Nystrom
Nina Pagnotto
Matt Rupp
Debbie Shapiro
Carrie Strobel
Pam Tyner

Mairin Ocheltree
Karyn Rodrigues
Alex Saksen
Nicole Smullen
Virginia Thompson
Brenda Wonder

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TUESDAY, APRIL 23 4:00 P.M.
By LAURAN NEERGAARD

WASHINGTON
Bob Sabados is too poor to have a credit card, but he says his primary care physician refused for weeks to send him a highly touted new AIDS drug until it could charge his $31 Medi-Cal co-payment. Finally, a friend loaned him a credit card.

Mike Donnelly is spending $77 a month for the drug Truvada because its investor-owned part of his insurance company's program that provides his other drugs for just $4 a month. He's lucky though—the uninsured pay $495 a month.

These stories put a Pittsburgh mail-order pharmacy in the center of controversy—some AIDS activists even accused it of price-gouging and threatened a boycott—as it struggles to provide thousands of desperate patients one of the most powerful AIDS drugs yet.

Activists predict such complaints will rise as the Food and Drug Administration begins approving life-saving drugs faster than manufacturers can produce them, the scenario that gave Stadfuland's pharmacy control over most of Merck & Co.'s new drug.

"We have got to watch the way drugs are distributed like this," said Donnelly, a San Francisco AIDS activist who got his Cristian after three weeks of red tape. "I can afford this, but there are some going to fall through the cracks."

AIDS activists spent the last week looking for ways to give patient discounts, but attributes the controversy mostly to misunderstandings that arose because of tight deadlines.

By JOHN M. DOYLE

WASHINGTON
Texas billionaire Ross Perot suggested on Sunday that the Republican Party operate once asked him for $1 million to finance a political dirty tricks campaign.

Perot, who has made the dirty tricks allegations before without naming the political party involved, mentioned Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Haley Barbour was not directly involved. But in this case, I would suggest that he do a little bit of due diligence up and down the chain of command, and I would say after about 15 minutes, you know, one of the two parties is going to say, 'Oops!'" Perot said.

In a telephone call from Mississippi, Barbour denied any involvement and called on him to offer proof.

"I can state unequivocally, emphatically and with no fear of contradiction that no member, officer, employee or agent of the Republican National Committee ever in 1993 or any other time asked Ross Perot to contribute to a dirty tricks campaign," said Barbour.

"I call on Mr. Perot to come forward with the names of any such people. This is the second time he has made these claims and it is time for him to put up or shut up," Barbour added.

Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP's presumed presidential nominee, was asked about Perot's remarks on another Sunday television program.

The Notre Dame Opera Workshop presents:
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Perot: GOP wanted funds for dirty tricks campaign

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Perot: GOP wanted funds for dirty tricks campaign

Washingtøn, D.C.
Texas billionaire Ross Perot suggested on Sunday that the Republican Party operate once asked him for $1 million to finance a political dirty tricks campaign.

Perot, who has made the dirty tricks allegations before without naming the political party involved, mentioned Republican National Committee Chairman Haley Barbour in an appearance on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"Haley Barbour was not directly involved. But in this case, I would suggest that he do a little bit of due diligence up and down the chain of command, and I would say after about 15 minutes, you know, one of the two parties is going to say, 'Oops!'" Perot said.

In a telephone call from Mississippi, Barbour denied any involvement and called on him to offer proof.

"I can state unequivocally, emphatically and with no fear of contradiction that no member, officer, employee or agent of the Republican National Committee ever in 1993 or any other time asked Ross Perot to contribute to a dirty tricks campaign," said Barbour.

"I call on Mr. Perot to come forward with the names of any such people. This is the second time he has made these claims and it is time for him to put up or shut up," Barbour added.

Sen. Bob Dole, the GOP's presumed presidential nominee, was asked about Perot's remarks on another Sunday television program.
Homosexual marriage ban may violate state constitution

Let's talk about the common root of two current legal issues.

"It will be incredible," said Andrea Thomas, of Royal Hawaiian Marriages, a Maui firm that caters to weddings, monthly bookings could be ruled, perhaps this year, that the ban against such marriages. At least Hawaii constitution. Hawaii's same-sex spouses. "We're establishing such a policy.

O other recent incidents confirm a trend in regards to procreation and that man, the other hand, makes himself the arbiter not only of the relation of sex to procreation but, implicitly, of the ending as well as the beginning of life.

The prevailing culture "presents recourse to contraception, sterilization, abortion, and even euthanasia as a mark of progress and a victory of freedom, while depicting as enemies of freedom and progress those positions which are unreservedly pro-life."

Evangelium Vitae, No. 17. When Pope Paul VI, in, Humanae Vitae, in 1968, reiterated the constant teaching of the Church that contraception is always objectively wrong, that teaching was denounced by adherents of The Church of Where It's At, on this campus and elsewhere. "In defending conjugal morality in its integral wholeness," said Pope Paul, "the Church knows that she contributes toward the establishment of a truly human civilization." Few in their right minds are laughing at Paul VI now. Our experience with abortion, and now euthanasia, verifies that a "truly human civilization" cannot endure if man, through the contraceptive ethic, makes himself the arbiter not only of the relation of sex to procreation but, implicitly, of the ending as well as the beginning of life.

Today, whenever Pope John Paul II affirms the teaching of the Church on sex and marriage, the media can usually count on some Notre Dame professor, perhaps wearing an unfamiliar collar, to tell us why we should ignore the Pope. This is a dead end and it is getting old. Instead, maybe Notre Dame ought to confer next year a symbolic honorary degree posthumously on Pope Paul VI in recognition of his prophetic affirmation of truth and life in Humanae Vitae. This would be pure symbolism, a gesture, but it would bestow some of the usual stuff the media pick up from Notre Dame. But, then again, we would have to declare what side we are on.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His columns appear every other Monday.

Viewpoint/Trudeau

GARRY TRUDEAU

"What a word is truth. Slippery, tricky, unreliable."

—Lillian Hellman

THE OBSERVER
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Page 8  Monday, April 22, 1996

Right or Wrong?

Charles Rice

O ther recent incidents confirm a trend in legalizing homosexual marriages, including, among others, a resolution of the Central Conference of American Rabbis accepting the principle of the right of homosexuals to enter civil marriage, and San Francisco Mayor Willie Brown's performance on March 23th of a mass "domestic partnership ceremony" for nearly 200 gay and lesbian couples whom he pronounced to be "virtual spouses.

We're leading the way...for...the rest of the nation," said Brown.

The other issue is assisted suicide. A U.S. Court of Appeals, in Compassion in Dying v. State, held last month that Washington's ban of assisted suicide violated "a constitutionally recognized right to die", a liberty interest in determining the time and manner of one's death. On April 2, one of the 2nd Circuit Court of Appeals struck down New York's ban on assisted suicide as a denial of equal protection to "those in the categories of terminal illness who are (not) on life-sustaining equipment (and who) are not allowed to hasten death by self-administering prescribed drugs."

Commenting on these rulings, Arthur Caplan, director of the Center for Bioethics at the University of Pennsylvania said, "I have always thought that society would move toward some sort of legalization of assisted suicide. It would take the better part of a decade, not the better part of a year. You're talking about a sea change—overnight—in public policy on this issue."

While both decisions affirm a right only of competent persons assisted suicide, that right will inevitably be extended to the legally incompetent, so as to legalize the active, intentional killing of the persistently vegetative and other incompetents incurables. These legalizations—of homosexual marriage and assisted suicide—have a common root in the contraceptive ethic.

We tend to forget that the Anglican Lambeth Conference in 1930 was the first in any Christian denomination had ever said that contraception could ever be objectively right. "Lambeth has delivered a fatal blow," said editor James Douglas of the London Times. "It's going to be a policy...

This would be pure symbolism, a gesture, but it would bestow some of the usual stuff the media pick up from Notre Dame. But, then again, we would have to declare what side we are on.

Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His columns appear every other Monday.

Monday, April 22, 1996
Welcome to Spring, stress, and student life

Christopher Kratochvil

Thursday, April 22, 1996

For the better part of the last three years I've done my first week in and week out to provide you, my dear readers, with a coherent and clearly thought out article in a relativistic and nationalistic voice. But not this week. No, what you're about to read is not an enlightening examination of US politics or another anti-administration tirade, but just a series of personal observations about student life here in the spring. Frankly, the end-of-the-year mudline has diversified to full force and writing a politicized piece is just a matter of capabilities right now.

Perhaps you've noticed that the nature of linear time is somehow different here in South Bend than in the rest of the country—and I'm not referring to bending the rules here. Daylight savings time. It is my conclusion that one hour of South Bend time in February is equal to 1 1/2 hours of South Bend time in late April/early May. This phenomenon is common to all four universities of Notre Dame student life, since by the time that this town is enjoyable we're too lazy to take advantage of it.

My personal situation can be used to illustrate this paradox. I, like most of you, spent the long, gray winter in a sort of heroin-induced quasi-hibernation.

For example, my main form of entertainment during February consisted of checking the wind-chill and adding local temperature to see if it was colder here than the Antarctic continent. You'll be disappointed to know that while we came close a couple of times, South Bend was, after all, in this winter, never colder than the Mars. The sunless days melted one into another in a dreary cycle of sameness. But suddenly it is no longer necessary to take Arctic survival gear with you when you leave your dorm. Indeed, it is conceivable that you could in fact wear shorts and a T-shirt outside without losing the loss of any appendages to frost-bite. Interplanetary temperature comparisons no longer seem quite so entertaining as a whole host of activities are now possible. For example, where the wind is just right I can hear voices which I presume belong to the sand traps or local golf courses calling to me and saying something along the lines of "Lil' it here Kratochvil! Send us your letters!" Alternately, the sunburned bleachers of Wrigley Field keep trying to convince me that "Cubs before class" is a valid and even sensible equation.

Even our own campus is not its usual fatigued self. At last fall's fifty-sixth Notre Dame basketball tournament is taking place now. As the wind-chill dropped to a mere 50 degrees, we played the University of Notre Dame student body, since by the time that this town is enjoyable we're too lazy to take advantage of it.

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AT THE MOVIES WITH FATMAN AND DADDY

Silly Rabbit, Candy's for ‘Kids’

By MARK TOMRA

“James and the Giant Peach” Directed by Steven Spielberg
Starring Paul Terry, Richard Dreyfuss and Susan Sarandon

Synopsis: Take a walk with the Kids in the Hall. Realize their brazen wit and dauntless company to transport you into a world of drug-induced cure depression. Laugh from your belly, but be ready to realize its complexity and subtlety.

Fatman:
Once again, Lorne Michaels is taking a skilful, sedated transformation of his script, and turning it into an hour and a half long cycle over and over in your head is a full-length motion picture, it never think, again, it is a plot that would serve me down, and I returned to reading the endless columns and letter columns of the “Brain Candy” has its moments, but as a film it has always been based on the absurds, and has always been the product of an examination of just how ridiculous the lion’s share of the scope of humanity is. Thus, aside from the few easily noticeable comedic boxes the cast throws out for the charitable benefit of the most patient portion of its audience, the majority of the humor in “Brain Candy” requires more work to fully satisfy (and, hence, to fully enjoy as well since those who are like overt, in Kids, and the proclivity for trite, clichéd political humor are either, or even the capability, to do. Despite this, I urge you to persevere, as the end result of such commitment will undoubtably make you groodly sating your comedic appetites with the succulent fruits of your labor. The accolades I would like to give to “Brain Candy” are, by far, too many to enumerate in this column, so I am forced to reduce my praise to a few salient points. Initially, prove this box off. For instance, it may, at first glance, look like an extravagant piece of behaviorism, but the use of “James” is definitely worth viewing at a time when you are ready to giggle at some corny puns—and go in awe at a giant Peach.

Mark Tomra is a junior Anthropology major from Alliance, Ohio.

This Peach has no pits

“James and the Giant Peach,” that book from second grade that I remember ever since I was young, and I just tell you this—I didn’t get it. Did it get it?

Daddy:
I do not know what my problem was—I really liked all the other books by Roald Dahl—but that one just did not seem to have a point. I decided not to let my inability to appreciate a children’s book get me down, and I returned to reading the endless columns and letter columns of the “Brain Candy” has its moments, but as a film it has always been based on the absurds, and has always been the product of an examination of just how ridiculous the lion’s share of the scope of humanity is. Thus, aside from the few easily noticeable comedic boxes the cast throws out for the charitable benefit of the most patient portion of its audience, the majority of the humor in “Brain Candy” requires more work to fully satisfy (and, hence, to fully enjoy as well since those who are like overt, in Kids, and the proclivity for trite, clichéd political humor are either, or even the capability, to do. Despite this, I urge you to persevere, as the end result of such commitment will undoubtably make you groodly sating your comedic appetites with the succulent fruits of your labor. The accolades I would like to give to “Brain Candy” are, by far, too many to enumerate in this column, so I am forced to reduce my praise to a few salient points. Initially, prove this box off. For instance, it may, at first glance, look like an extravagant piece of behaviorism, but the use of “James” is definitely worth viewing at a time when you are ready to giggle at some corny puns—and go in awe at a giant Peach.

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Sex truths of Dr. Ruth

By JOEY CRAWFORD

W hat do orgasms, masturbation, and tur­

tles all have in common? "Sexpert" Dr.

Ruth Westheimer addressed these and a

surplus of other topics during her lecture at

Staten Island Friday night, in front of a full­

and somewhat rambunctious—crowd. Sex was

not the main focus of the lecture, as many

had hoped, but rather, the nature of relation­

ships in general.

In what seemed to be an ill-fated night, the

thunder rumbled, the rain poured, and the

tornado watch looming in everyone's mind, over

three thousand people trekked to Staten Center

to see one of the nation's foremost speakers on

sex. Dr. Ruth Westheimer's credentials are out­

standing. She has written twelve books (includ­
ing "Sex for Dummies," which was written in the

same style as the popular computer self-help

books), taught both kindergarten and college

students at some point in her career, had a pop­

ular radio talk show, and managed to still be a

great mother. These are pretty outstanding

feats for a woman who has had considerable

odds against her. Dr. Ruth grew up in Nazi

Germany and was orphaned at the age of ten.

However, through formidable obstacles, she had

a brilliant career.

When Dr. Ruth took the stage, no one knew

exactly what to expect, but she assured the

crowd that she would be as frank with the Notre­

Dame and Saint Mary's students as she would be

on any other campus. With this comment's deliv­
dery, a loud clap of thunder ominously broke up

the overwhelming applause. "I guess some­
one doesn't want me here," she laughed.

The main focus of Dr. Ruth's lecture was on

relationships and education. She cleverly com­

pared relationships to a turtle: "A turtle carries

around his house with him; in order to be safe, he

puts his whole body in his shell. Now he's

safe, but he doesn't get anywhere," she main­
tained. In order to go anywhere with relation­

ships, she continued, people must be willing to

take the risks. She argued vigorously that

risk-taking is not limited to males, but rather, the

job encompasses both genders: "Women should

not be afraid to ask men out on a date." She

also told a series of entertaining stories dealing

with sexual misadventures; let's just say that

rows and onion rings were mentioned along

the way.

Following the informative lecture, in which she

dismissed many common myths by stressing that

everyone is a unique individual, Dr. Ruth had

a question and answer session. Students submitted

written questions before the lecture so that they

could be screened by Dr. Ruth to avoid any

uncomfortable situations. Westheimer handled

typical sex questions ranging from the mythical

G-spot to penis size, oral sex, and masturbation

(commenting that three hours a day spent

engaged in that activity may affect school work)

with extreme grace. She also addressed ques­
tions deals with the rate that relationship

move, believing that it is a woman's right to say

that a relationship is moving too fast, but it is

also a man's right to say that things are moving

too slowly. The pace should be set by a joint

agreement between the couple.

Unsurprisingly, Dr. Ruth also answered the

question that was fixated on everyone's mind:

"How did you become this world-renowned

expert on sex?" She stated that she did not

grow up thinking that she would be one of Dolo­

ry's top experts on sex, but she was always good

at helping people with their relationships and

listening.

Following the lecture, Dr. Ruth held an infor­
mal meeting in the Dooley Room of LaFortune,

in which she handled more personal questions,
signing autographs, and posed for what seemed

like an infinite amount of photographs. Some

questions pertaining to the present state of gen­
der relations at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's,
as well as Student Affairs' recent actions against

homosexuals on campus, arose. She maintains

that relationships here "need some practice.

She then addressed the controversy surrounding

Student Affairs, acknowledging that the exact

reason why people are homosexual remains

vague, but adding, "Regardless of the reason,

they should be respected." She further com­

ments that, "If the morality at a school like this

is so very, very strong, then I think the

issue needs some sitting down and discussing."

Dr. Ruth Westheimer is a woman whose wis­

dom far surpasses her small stature. She knows

a great deal about sex, but she knows even more

about relationships and living. Her message is

clear: a person will not get anywhere in life if

they dwell in seclusion. Life is a series of risks,

and people must be willing and educated

enough—as she herself is—to take them.

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The Observer • SPORTS
Monday, April 22, 1996

Overzealous Tar Heels exact meaningless revenge on Irish

By JOE VILLINSKI
Associate Sports Editor

Somebody forgot to tell North Carolina head coach Anson Dorrance that this was only a spring game.

As the Tar Heels defeated Notre Dame 3-0 in Atlanta on Saturday night, it appeared this was not merely an exhibition game to North Carolina. The memories of the Irish in the national semifinals last December provided motivation for the unusual spring game Saturday night.

"Anson made this game the focus of the entire squad," commented defender Katie Sobrero. "They were out to get us."

Last week Dorrance had said this spring game would obviously not take on the same significance as its predecessor. However, Dorrance did not pass along this sentiment to his players.

"They came out to brawl," goalee Jen Renola added.

"They definitely came out wanting revenge and this was quite an exhibition game looking to get better," defender Kate Fisher said. "We came in with a more light-hearted attitude and that hurt us."

"The contrasting attitudes dictated each team's style of play. While Carolina exhibited their customary attack, the Irish played a more light-hearted defense. Consisting of a flat-four with no sweeper, this new defense worked as more of a zone."

In the first half, the Tar Heels broke through their opponents defense as forward Rachel Karvelos beat Renola to tally the initial goal. "The new defense wasn't that bad, but we haven't practiced that much with it," Fisher said. "We looked at the repertoire as a time to try new things."

"It was not a big deal to us," Renola added. "We were trying out new things and treating it like any other spring game.

Following the first goal, the Irish switched back to a man-to-man defense with a sweeper.

The game then returned scoreless through the final twenty minutes of play. The second half as Robin Confer and Meg Ursics scored offensive goals to put the game out of reach.

Even without four of their starters, the Tar Heels aggressive style remained intact. North Carolina even flew forwards into a man-to-man style of play.

The second half saw Notre Dame create visible offensive opportunities without capitalizing on them.

"We had a lot of chances we didn't have in the semifinals," Fisher added. "We're gaining more confidence in the defense.

In the end, Carolina got its revenge, but never in a meaningless setting.

"They probably felt like they had something to prove and they probably felt like they did prove something," Renola concluded.
Baseball continued from page 20

The Irish attempted to rally from a 6-0 deficit with a three run outburst in the top of the seventh, but O'Hara shut them down to secure the victory, dropping the Irish's conference mark to a disappointing 6-5 in the process.

There was no Brian O'Hara to save the lloyas in the final two games of the series, however, and the Irish used a total of 27 hits to put seven runs on the board in each game and keep their National Division title hopes alive. Leadoff man Randall Brooks continued his torrid pace, recovering from an 0-4 performance in the first game to go a combined 5-9 in the remainder of the series, and freshman DH Jeff Wagner smashed three extra base hits, including his seventh home run, to knock in five of the Irish's 14 runs.

And then there was the story of the Irish pitching. Darin Schmalz and Christian Parker turned in outstanding complete game performances in the final two games, surrendering a total of 12 hits while striking out 23. Schmalz's nine-hit, 12 strikeout performance in Notre Dame's 7-3 win in the nightcap of Saturday's doubleheader may seem like old hat to Irish fans by now, but Parker's 7-0 shutout in Sunday's game was compelling stuff.

Parker surrendered just three hits while striking out 11 in the first complete game shutout of his career. Masterful was Parker that he walked just two batters, perhaps the most stunning number for the hard-throwing sophomore, who has struggled mightily with control problems throughout the course of the season. Parker's win moved his record to 6-1 on the season.

The next test for the Irish will come on Tuesday afternoon, as they hit the road to face Illinois in one of just five remaining non-conference games.

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Blue
playing time in Saturday’s scrimmage.
Spencer and Jackson put on a show on defense. Spencer outshone both Denson (13 for 37 yards) and starting fullback Marc Edwards (18 for 24 yards) by scoring two touchdowns on the day. The first was a 75-yard scamper in which Spencer, who at 6-1 and 245 pounds runs a 4.5 40, bustled out of the crowd and reached the end zone before speedster Allen Rossum could catch him. Spencer finished the day with 112 yards on only eight carries. “(The near fumble) kind of dashed it for me,” commented Spencer. “But my performance is showing that I’m gaining more confidence in my play.”

“Action” Jackson, who surpassed Tom Krug this spring to become first-team quarterback in Powlus’ absence, directed the Blue offense with exciting effectiveness. His lively arm and quick feet, demonstrated by his 204 yards of total offense (13-17, 145 yards passing and 12 carries for 59 yards rushing), brought back championship memories.

“Jarious Jackson” made some mistakes, but overall, he just makes plays and he has a presence. He had a little Tony Rice in him,” noted coach Holiz.

Defensively, no one played more brilliantly than Bryant and Jones. Bryant, pursuing Bert Berry at the rush end position, had seven tackles, a sack, and took the ball away from Jackson and returned it 30 yards for a touchdown. Jones, battling David Quist at nose tackle, intercepted a deflected pass.

Lacrosse
continued from page 20

The Irish began to quell the UMass fire before the end of the half. At the 8:08 mark, Brian Gilfillan took a pass from Jimmy Keenan and burled a shot past goalie John Kasselakis. This made the halftime score 4-1. By dinting the UMass lead, Notre Dame halted their momentum. The Irish took advantage of this reversal of momentum. The Irish took

Notre Dame halted their time unassisted, scored again to added to the Irish comeback. off balance, freshman Dusseau, the team's goal leader. third quarter. despite having his ter. With 12:36 remaining in the game got out of...
The University of Notre Dame welcomes
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John Hume
Recipient of the 1995 Notre Dame Award

Members of the University community and the general public are invited to the ceremonies marking the conferral of the award Thursday, April 25, 1996

5:05 p.m. Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Votive Mass for Peace on the Feast of St. Mark
Rev. Edward A. Malloy, c.s.c., presider and homilist
Music by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

8:00 p.m. Stepan Center
Award ceremony and lecture by Mr. Hume followed by a reception and an opportunity to meet Mr. Hume

Please join us in honoring a man of peace
Hoover, CJ's win despite playing shorthanded

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Writer

Sometimes teams are forced to play a man down, and that is when the true essence of teamwork is present. This past Saturday, eighth-ranked CJ's 267 hung in there with Ryan Hoover's team but, in play a man down against Team 267, "It was a rough first half," stated Hoover. "The four of us had pulled together and got the victory. We were more worried about our teammate, though, than the win."

Food poisoning caused Hoover's team much distress in the second half, not to mention the fact that they were up by two. Chad Chevalier suddenly fell ill, and vomited on the court. Chevalier appeared to be in extreme discomfort, and the paramedics were called in and took him to the hospital.

Hoover's team performance was rather mediocre in the first half, but once Chevalier fell ill the team stepped up. Hoover took it upon himself to get the victory. He was unstoppable, and Team 267 watched in amazement. Hoover found his range from the outside, and from the inside. CCE were good sports, as they put up with all of the Cowboy's trash talking.

"Lapinski's outfit didn't surprise me," stated Justice about playing the Cowboy. Neither did CCE's 21-8 victory. We were more worried about our teammate, though, and we didn't crack under pressure."

CJ's was not the only squad to play a man short, as yesterday, it's All in the Wrist took the court with just four. But that wasn't what attracted the crowd.

One of the four, Bryan Lapinski, sported just a cowboy hat, boots, and a speedo. It was a bold move for Lapinski, and it did attract the crowds, but it did little to deter opponent CCE.

Other than a lot of joking around, it's All in the Wrist, didn't do much talking on the court. Justice was unstoppable with shots from the outside and from the inside. CCE were good sports, as they put up with all of the Cowboy's trash talking.

The Observer/David Murphy
The Observer/Chief Hickey

Freshman sensation Tim Monohan of fifteenth-ranked Diaper Dandies drives to the basket in his team's 21-3 victory yesterday.

The Observer

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Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Seniors

If you are planning to do a year of full-time service work after graduation, we want to invite you and your family to the Volunteer Send Off Ceremony and Reception on May 18th!

But, we first need to know who you are!

Stop by the Center for Social Concerns this week to register.

The Observer • BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Monday, April 22, 1996

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Upsets begin in Bookstore

By BETSY BAKER
Sports Writer

Upsets became official in Bookstore XV yesterday.

The large crowds continued as the first seeded team fell in KMIB's 21-15 victory of no. 29 Siff Competition. Ryan Bohr of KMIB credited their strong inside play with the victory. "Jamin Spencer dominated the inside," Bohr said. "He opened up the outside, allowing for a lot of our shots."

Bohr also commented on the team's attitude going into the game as the underdog. "We weren't expecting it to be an easy game," Bohr added. "And it wasn't. Not a lot of people know our team, but we should win some games."

Another ranked team fell as no. 28 The Observer lost in a nail-biter to Tolomeo's Total Experience 26-24. In general, however, the seeded teams proved their worth and will continue on toward the title.

No. 2 NBT III defeated Don't Tell Our Business, Devil Woman, 21-10, despite a mediocre performance.

NBT III guard Adim McCann commented on his team's play. "We didn't play as well as we wanted to, but we got the win," McCann said. "We are definitely going to need to play better because the competition is going to get tougher."

Although NBTIII dominated their opponent for most of the game, the team feels that in order to make a run at the crown, they must step up their game. "Luckily, today it didn't hurt us," McCann added, "but if we can't afford to make stupid mistakes."

When asked about the pressure of being the second-ranked team in the tournament, McCann responded, "It doesn't really matter how high you start, it's how you finish."

Third-ranked Dos Kloskas lived up to their ranking with a 21-10 victory over a tenacious Villa de Lobos team. It included big plays and big words, as the competition got as hot as the day. Lobos moved the half well, but in the end, Dos Kloskas rhythmic offense was too much to handle.

"It wasn't anything dirty," Dos Kloskas' Bert Berry, who had a key dunk to spark his team's final run, commented. "It was just good, clean basketball. They came out and challenged us right away. We were forced to step up our offense and put a little more pressure on them with our defense."

Some of the other seeded teams weren't so lucky. Although victorious 21-6, Pass the Beernuts VI lost one of its members, Junior T.R. Kane, to a broken wrist. Kane went down after going up for a rebound, leaving the no. 11 Beernuts minus a player.

"Losing T.R. hurts us," captain Dan McConnell said. "We don't play until Tuesday, so that gives us a day to find a new fifth player."

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Scores

Bookstore Basketball XV

Thursday, April 18, 1996

9. Kerbdog vs. Iguanas
Stephan 1, 9:00 p.m.

10. Bring Out the Gimp II vs. Team 573
Stephan 1, 11:00 p.m.

11. Pass the Beernuts VI vs. JWL Transport
Stephan 3, 4:00 p.m.

15. Diaper Bundles vs. Who's Next?
Stephan 7, 7:00 p.m.

18. Vanilla Kernels vs. Mexican Yams
Bookstore 9, 8:15 p.m.

19. Sweeter than Candy vs. Hoopsters
Stephan 7, 8:15 p.m.

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GAMES to watch...Bookstore Basketball XV

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Irish record perfect weekend

By WILLY BAUER
Special Writer

Move over Connecticut, there's a new power in Big East softball.

Notre Dame completed a perfect 6-0 weekend after sweeping St. John's, the highlight of their unbeaten stretch. The Irish's 6-0 victories were the first in the Big East this season.

Sunday, St. John's came to South Bend and pulled out the 6-5 victory, angering the Red Storm. Battersby struck out six batters in her seven innings of relief work to pick up the win in the first game of the doubleheader.

The Irish's big game of the weekend was Saturday, against the Huskies. Notre Dame completed a 2-1 sweep over Valparaiso, the first of her young but promising career. Freshman Angela Bessolo threw a no-hitter this weekend against Valparaiso, the first of her young but promising career.

The Irish's run production for the weekend was the offensive stars for the Irish throughout the six wins. Giampaolo, Murray and coach Miller does not anticipate an easy going. Miller described Northern Illinois and Northwestern as "tough teams." Northern Illinois visits on Tuesday and the Irish travel to Northwestern later in the week.

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- 6 Tickets at LaFortune Info Desk
- Reaction Letter Jenction: Bring in those letters for an entry into a free drawing
- Friday - Last Lunch at Alumni/Senior Club
- Sunday - Last Class Mass
5 p.m. at the Basilica

Senior Week Ticket Distribution:

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- A Midsummer Night's Dream: Free
- Wed 4/24 Paintball: $15.00
- Thurs 4/25 Cubs Game: $15.00 w/bus
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- Thurs 4/25 Cedar Point: $30.00

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DAVE KELLETT

THE OBSERVER

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON

HAPPY BIRTHDAY IN THE NEXT YEAR OF YOUR LIFE: Those who work slowly, but who love every penny make you an unusual investment opportunity. Make certain you are aware of all the risks involved. Business deals involving land and transport become very attractive. Offerings could play a special role in aiding funding decisions. Rely on your intuition and diplomacy. Next February, buy to sell a house. Next March, buy. A strong March 25 enjoyment brings special blessings.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Actor Jack Nicholson, TV producer Aaron Spelling, actress Charlotte Rae, jazz musician Charles Mingus.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Be prepared to ready sight the ladder of success. Legal and educational matters figure prominently in your life. Remain open to new ideas. Cultivate your fine mind by doing more reading on important issues.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): A delay in a new relationship provokes your originality. Interpersonal opportunities abound, but the protective aura is the best way to go. Conditions affecting revenue still will use improvement.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Others let you know where you stand. Be decisive when making changes. Live up to your aspiration as a free-spirited person. A demoralizing relationship is probably beyond salvage.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): This is no time for self-indulgence. Work matters, your interpersonal relations and your love life. Consider your starting point. If you know where you are, you can make the best of things accordingly.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes come fast and furious, yet you must feel things are standing still. Carefully evaluate your options before making forthcoming career or business decisions.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Ignorance will only make a difference more difficult. Become informed as one in the library will not be part of keeping your emotions in check through your personal concerns or personal success.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Be consistent and patient in word and deed. Others will be impressed by your attitude and the care you take in your activity and pleasure are indicated.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fact and fiction are essential when dealing with a spouse or business partner. Follow up on a financial tip -- it could be right on the money. Show your consideration even when tackling a problem involving guarantees.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Friends are counting on you. Help those in need as you will perceive their financial needs. Socialize. Shared neat until your obligations are fulfilled.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): An article might put you out of position. At the first signs of trouble, have the sage. Take part of household responsibilities before turning on any more plausible activities.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Try not to worry about things over which you have no control. You need to complete pending assignments before dealing with new ones. Show your special talents. Visit a favorite place, a new friend or a new restaurant. Your social survival style will be a function of others. Overanalyzing your future or looking at the same thing, thing and easy. Let a more realistic development in your place.

OF INTEREST

Class of '96: A map of the United States has been posted downtown in the Career & Placement office to aid you in your hunt for that apartment/housemate...Stop down now and check lists often!

Gito 'I'ngrat from Burundi will be shown in 102 Delbarino at 7 p.m. tonight. There is a $2 admission charge and the film will be followed by a panel discussion on "Western Education and African Realities." The evening is sponsored by the African Students Association.

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors. Join The Observer staff.

The Observer

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DON'T JUST THINK THAT IT HAPPENS...SEE IT HAPPEN!...
SPORTS

LACROSSE

Irish ‘crushing’ blow

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

"Road Warriors" they may be. As of right now, however, "Home Warriors" just doesn't seem to apply.

In upset fashion, the sixth-ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team 8-5 lost Saturday to the fifteenth-ranked Massachusetts Minutemen. Because of this second consecutive loss, the Irish record now falls to 7-3, with all three losses coming at home.

"(To lose at home) is very disappointing," commented Irish sophomore goalie Alex Cade. "Not having won any home games is crushing to the team."

It was very apparent from the outset that the Minutemen had come to play, while the Irish obviously seemed a bit lethargic.

"A lot of us got used to being in the top 10," said Cade. "I guess we kind of forgot what it takes to get out there."

That lack of intensity showed early. UMass came out smoking, scoring three first-quarter goals. The momentum continued into the second period as the Minutemen scored another goal to increase their lead to 4-0.

Senior attackman Brian Gilligan, who scored two goals in the Notre Dame loss to UMass, is pressured by a Minuteman defender.

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

The Irish obviously seemed a bit lethargic.

B E A S E B A L L

Notre Dame takes series from G’town

By DYLAN BARMER
Associate Sports Editor

It’s not too often that winning two out of three games can be considered anything close to a failure. It’s also not too often that the Georgetown Hoyas baseball team wins.

Both of these rarities occurred this weekend in Washington, D.C., as the now 31-11 Irish baseball team dropped the first game of this crucial Big East series, 6-3, before cruising to 7-3 and 7-0 victories.

The team’s 2-1 series win puts the Irish at just 8-5 in conference play, and with only seven conference games remaining, the Irish will have to play to the best of their abilities in order to secure a trip to the Big East Tournament.

The lowly Hoyas, cellar dwellers in the Big East National Division, came into the weekend with a dismal 12-24 overall record and a 4-10 mark in Big East action.

But the Hoyas’ seemingly sad hand was deceptive, for they had an ace up their sleeve.

That ace goes by the name of Brian O’Hara, and he baffled Irish hitters for seven innings, allowing just seven hits and three runs—all unearned—in proving to 7-1 on the season.

The Irish men’s and women’s tennis teams both won Big East conference tennis titles this weekend. See full coverage in tomorrow’s Observer.

BLUE AND GOLD

Young Irish prove future is now

Spencer, Jackson shine in first spring contest

By TIM MCCONN
Sports Writer

Saturday’s annual Blue-Gold game, the first of two this spring, served notice to both coaches and fans for the upcoming 1996 season. What they got to see may have been a glimpse into the bright future of Notre Dame football.

The Blue team won 32-20, but this seemed to be inconsequential as many players split time between the two squads. More important than the score in this kind of the performance of the veterans expected to be key contributors in the fall.

With notable absences on both sides of the ball, however, coaches and fans may have seen the future merging with the present.

Due to injuries and suspensions to several prominent veterans—quarterback Ron Powlus (arm), tight end Pete Chepaloway (shoulder), tailbacks Randy Kinder (shoulder) and Clevenger (shoulder), wide receiver Malcolm Johnson (suspension) — Coach Lou Holtz was forced to insert many of his younger players into the lineup.

Joining rookie starters Cory Minor, Mike Rosenthal, and Autry Denson were fellow freshmen Jamie Spencer, Jarius Jackson, Lamont Bryant, and Antonio Jones as all received large chunks of action.

The team’s 2-1 series win puts the Irish at just 8-5 in conference play, and with only seven conference games remaining, the Irish will have to play to the best of their abilities in order to secure a trip to the Big East Tournament.

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