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Students admit taking Reason copies

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Hundreds of copies of Right Reason, a conservative campus newspaper, were placed on campus by unknown individuals.

"There is a space for academic discourse, but we didn't feel this fit that space," Jennifer Earls said.

"They've asked for free speech, and yet they decide to take away our academic free speech." Sheila Moloney said that she and other students have criticized the University for silencing them.

The incident is currently under investigation by Campus Security, which is working with the Office of Student Affairs after the investigation is completed. No timetable has been announced for its completion.

Bill Kirk, assistant vice president of student affairs, said that the incident involved "a very serious matter." "If the students are found to have done something wrong, the matter would be referred to the disciplinary procedures outlined in the student handbook," Kirk said.

Earls and Silva said that they were upset with the way Right Reason treated numerous issues, including racial topics, treatment of women, and gay and lesbian issues.

"I feel much offended completely. I was offended not just as a lesbian and a woman, but also because of the slanderous attacks, reproduction of names and numbers, and the sexual references," Earls said.

"It was very hurtful to people I care about," Silva said.

However, in response to Right Reason's claim that rape statistics are merely sensationalized, "When I read the part about rape and the seeming generalization that it doesn't happen to me," added Koritnik.

The University has announced that Goldwater scholarships will be given to Saint Mary's College students, and that the scholarship is named for Barry Goldwater, a former Arizona Senator.

The scholarship, named for Barry Goldwater, is designed to encourage outstanding students to pursue careers in mathematics, the natural sciences, and engineering.

The recipients based their application on research being done at the Notre Dame level. From these applicants, the University then submitted four nominations to compete at the national level.

Four Food Groups of the Apocalypse

By LORI ALLEN
News Writer

In an effort to recognize student leaders of the current year and help future leaders shape their plans, Saint Mary's College is sponsoring a two-day event to explore the ways in which the University fosters a leadership community.

Last night: John Paul, Assistant Professor of Computer Science, and Susan Immelde-Lindstrom, Assistant Director of Student Activities, began the conference on "Celebrating A Leadership Community" with an interactive discussion of paradigms of leadership which foster and build community.

The discussion entailed "It Takes Leadership To Build Community" was held in Stapleton Lounge at 7 p.m. and attracted numerous students ranging from the President of the Student Body to current and incoming Resident Advisors.

"It was a great experience because it allowed for the women of Saint Mary's College to explore the reasons why communication leadership works so well," said Saint Mary's College Student Body President-Elect Jen Tubbink.

Paula and Immelde-Lindstrom both stressed the need for leadership fostered through community, and spoke of collaborative leadership. "Collaborative leadership is a focus for our attention not only because leadership is a major commitment of Saint Mary's College, but also because leadership is not the exclusive domain of one department or discipline," said Paulay.

Students participated in activities and divided up into small groups to discuss the qualities that make a leader.

"It was very interesting because we discussed what a leader is and how that person must be confident and open-minded, as well as because the leader's position is more than just a position," said Kelly Cook, junior Resident Advisor.

This two-day event not only offers the opportunity for current and future leaders to discuss and explore the ways in which Saint Mary's College encompasses a leadership community, but it also provides a means for student leader preparation.

"The discussion allowed for me to realize that we are all leaders in our own way, and that we all have within us the gift of leadership," said Sophomore Student Leadership Commission at the Church of Loretto.
**INSIDE COLUMN**

**Dig the Pig**

We spend the fall traipsing through parking lots and fields holding warm Kentucky Fried Chicken and homemade brownies. "Hi Mrs. Bradbery, I met you last year, remember? How's the fam? Oh, chicken? That is sooo nice of you. I mean, as long as its all right. Gosh, thank you very much." So do we.

If we are lucky, our own families or family friends are in South Bend for the weekend, reliving years and the memories of the maker. We look forward to this weekend and all they have to offer. But then football season ends and the knee joins the city.

We work on final exams and papers and gear up for second semester. Ah, yes, second semester. With football to battle to a more structured, focused sense to what would otherwise be Gains's pick for the most disorganized extra-curricular activity on campus, students need to come up with their own wacky weekend alternatives. And do they ever. There's no lack of imagination when it comes to beer. The year before, one student, unfortunately, took the block party to a whole new level. With the help of a break and a brief catch-up to erase the mind, the president faced more than three hours of cross-examination by the prosecution. No details of his testimony could be learned as defendants questioned him behind closed doors throughout the afternoon. After testifying for the defense for an hour and a brief catch-up, the president faced more than three hours of cross-examination by the prosecution. No details of his testimony could be learned as participants were under a court-imposed gag order. The White House emphasized that Clinton is not a defendant in the case and has not been accused of any criminal wrongdoing. Clinton's testimony had been sought by defense lawyers Bradbery said. Three people remained hospitalized with serious injuries, including a spinal fracture. The injured students were from Virginia Tech, Radford University, Longwood College and New Florida Community College, Bradbery said. The 808-unit apartment complex, built in 1973, near the university, Tenants were allowed to have on the 6-by-8-foot balconies. The apartment management would not comment until it could review police reports.
The University of Notre Dame’s Higgins Labor Research Center has given its first John Joyce Award to two undergraduate students for excellence in labor research and writing.

Sarah George, a graduate student from Greenville, N.J., and Courtney Grounds, a junior student from Lawrenceville, Ill., will share the Joyce Award, which is named in honor of the president of the International Bricklayers and Allied Craftsmen union of the AFL-CIO. Joyce, a beneficiary of the Higgins Center, studied at Notre Dame during the 1960s.

George, an economics major, was honored for a paper entitled “Beyond Human Capital: A Labor Market Segmentation Analysis of Poverty-Creating Jobs.” Grounds, who majors in sociology, was honored for her paper, “An American Labor-Management Dispute in the Light of Catholic Social Teaching.”

Senior Dominc Bartek and Elizabeth Tucker, a graduate student, each received $1,000. Bartek, a computer engineering major from Wahoo, Neb., and Neuman, a computer science major from Jewell, Iowa, solved five problems in the allotted time. Working individually, junior Benjamin Peterson, a computer science major from Waupaca, Wis., finished second.

The Observer regrets the errors.

Visitation hours will be held Monday, April 29, at 1 p.m. at Welcherheim North funeral home, 17033 Cleveland Rd.

A memorial service will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 333 W. Golfax Ave.

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Comming Soon to a Pillow Near You...

In 1993, Notre Dame funded a 5.3 million dollar project to connect the residence halls to the campus network. The original plan was to provide a network connection per room. In April 1996, the University increased the budget by 34%. Now Notre Dame students will have a network connection per pillow.

The office of Information technologies (OIT) has been working overtime to integrate 27 undergraduate residence halls, and Fischer and O'Hara-Grace graduate residences into the campus network. In addition to a network connection, the University will provide free network drivers and software for the Web, e-mail, file transfer, Usenet news and terminal emulation.

The OIT will bring the halls online as they are completed rather than wait a year until all of the halls are networked. In August of 1996, 13 halls will be activated and the rest will be brought online gradually. All halls will be finished by November 1997. The schedule was set by a number of factors, including physically wiring the residence halls and coordinating the schedule with other construction projects on campus.

Just think, before long, you won’t have to see that short frustrating message “Busy…” because waiting for a modem connection will soon be a thing of the past.

Get the real story. Shortly after students get home in May, they will receive the Byteline, a publication of the OIT. Faculty and staff will receive the Byteline at their campus addresses. Look for it to find out more about ResNet, including what computers are recommended to run on the network, the activation schedule, examples of how the network is used in Notre Dame courses, and support plans to help students get online.
FDA studies smokeless cigarette

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
R.J. Reynolds attorney Charles Bliset smoked 20 Eclipse cigarettes, tapping them onto an ash tray as RJR unveiled its highly promised "smokeless" cigarette at a closed-door meeting with four leading tobacco critics.

Skeptical, Dr. Michael Cummings poked into the ash tray — and saw no ash.

Cummings isn't convinced Eclipse is a safer cigarette, but with that ash tray, RJR got his attention. "It was amazing to see," recalled Cummings, of the Roswell Park Cancer Center.

That private meeting at RJR's headquarters has some anti-smokers crying foul. Fearing the tobacco giant could defuse criticism of its unusual new cigarette by co-opting anti-tobacco scientists.

But the discussion begs a broader question that divides tobacco critics. Is there such a thing as a safer cigarette?

Some critics want Food and Drug Administration-run testing of any potentially safer cigarette, while others say "fake cigarettes" as a wave of the future. "We have been looking at still they could get a more radical and less toxic approach" than even RJR, said Joe Bone, a nicotine patch inventor at Duke University who testing a cigarette-like tube that would burn, no tobacco — that smokers would inhale.

RJR's Eclipse looks like a regular cigarette, too, except for a small carbon tip that, when lighted, heats the tobacco instead of burning it. RJR intends to advertise that Eclipse produces 90 percent less smoke than regular cigarettes, not that it's safer, although experts say that is implied.

Yet scientists fear Eclipse may give smokers more carbon monoxide, something they say RJR's own tests on 20 employees showed. Concerns exist about whether Eclipse could increase heart disease by putting more of the gas into smokers' blood than existing light cigarettes do. Eclipse has a shorter, unlike regular cigarettes that burn to a butt, so it's hard to know when to quit.

Antismokers "are schiz­ophrenic about it," said researcher Richard Kluger. "They recognize if they could get a less toxic cigarette out, fewer people will die, but the fear is it will keep people smoking."

"I'm not such a curmudgeon, but I'm not yet convinced that Eclipse is safer, although experts say that is implied," explained some asked the FDA to block Eclipse, saying it's not a cigarette but a "nicotine delivery system" that actually has more dangerous tar than some "light" cigarettes.

Eclipse is not RJR's only attempt at a less toxic cigarette: It is testing Winston Selects, with a fiber that allegedly blocks free radicals, molecules linked to heart disease and cancer.

While most cigarettes burn more than 500 milligrams of tobacco, Eclipse burns just 25 milligrams when the carbon is lighted, so smokers' first critical puff taste and smell like a traditional cigarette. Then glass fibers stop the fire from spreading so inner tobacco merely heats and the smoke disappears.

Happy Birthday

Eileen "Midnight" Whelan

Rock on!

FDA studies smokeless cigarette

by RICK RYCORFT
Associated Press

AUS TRALIA

Gunman slays tourists, opens fire on police

by RICK RYCORFT
Associated Press

HOBART
A man with a high-powered rifle opened fire Sunday on tourists visiting the ruins of a colonial prison complex, killing 32 people. He was barricaded inside a guest house early Monday, holding hostages in a standoff with police.

Police said a 29-year-old mentally disabled man from Hobart was responsible for the slaughter on the southern island of Tasmania, the worst shooting massacre in Australia this century.

Witnesses said the young blood man mangled casually in the crowd before pulling a rifle from a tennis bag and shooting methodically at visitors to the Port Arthur prison ruins.

Two Canadian tourists and 30 Australians — including several children and a baby — were among the killed, police and witnesses said.

Professor of Biochemistry.

"I'm currently studying the effects of various mutations on the rate of production of white blood cells," said McGovern. McGovern plans to continue research but would like to take to a different approach in her work. "I'd like to focus on mathematical modeling to study biological processes," she said.

Rzepniewski is an Indiana native majoring in physics. She is studying condensed matter physics with Jacek Furdyna, the Rzepniewski Professor of Physics.

"I'm studying optical transitions in semi-conductor materials," said Rzepniewski.

By LAURAN NEERGAARD
Associated Press

Between innings of Notre Dame Baseball's "Turn Back to the 1950s" promotion beginning at 7 p.m., this Thursday, May 2, at Notre Dame's Frank Eck Stadium, anyone can try their chance at winning a free round-trip airline ticket, anywhere in the continental United States, by doing their best Elvis Presley impersonation. You may have approximately 30 seconds to perform your routine (on the baseball field) and the music desired will be played via the stadium's PA system (you must bring your own music — compact disc or tape). You must arrive at the game by 6:30 p.m., Thursday, May 2, to draw for what inning you will be performing. All contestants must pre-register by this Wednesday, May 2, by calling 631-6095. Winner will be announced at the conclusion of the game.

Happy Birthday

Eileen "Midnight" Whelan

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Student Government has worked closely with the Office of Information Technology to make the program available as quickly as possible on the campus computer network. "They [OIT] have been involved in the more formal aspects involved in getting the program integrated in University wide computing," said Miller.

Once ResNet—a computer network offering University access to residence halls—is established, students will be able to access the Book Fair from their rooms, making the process even more convenient. "We are moving to stay in step with the University community as they improve computing on campus," said Miller. The Web page can be located at: http://www.nd.edu/~student/ after May 3.

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more Anne Werring. Tomorrow the "celebration of leadership" continues, as senior Teresa Radostits, a member of the Leadership Development Committee, will address the issue of leadership at Saint Mary's in a luncheon at 12:15 p.m. in the dining hall. At that time, the Student Government Leadership Appreciation Award will be presented. Later in the afternoon, an All-College picnic at Library Green will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

The two-day event culminates when the 1996-97 student government leaders, resident advisers, residence hall leaders and class officers will be commissioned by their predecessors and advisors at the Student Leader Commissioning Ceremony. The ceremony will take place at 7:30 p.m. in the Church of Loreto.

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... But what is more wrong — to commitment this act or for people like incoming freshmen to pick this [Right Reason] up and see how hurtful this community can be?" Both Silva and Earls stressed that their actions were in no way connected or sponsored by GLNDSMC.

"We acted as individuals," Earls said. "I am a member of the student organization of gay and lesbian students, but we were not motivated by them. We did it on our own as students of Notre Dame. It was independent and we were individuals. We did this as humans, not as part of a minority." GLNDSMC co-president John Blandford said his group was not involved. "It was absolutely nothing that GLNDSMC was a part of," he said.

Blandford did, however, share the complaints of Silva and Earls. "I've got a lot of issues with [Right Reason]. Its journalistic standards are low and there are a lot of inaccuracies," he said. "They are dangerously loose with the truth."

Nevertheless, Blandford did not condone the censorship of Right Reason. "I would be the first to support its right to publish," he said. "I think that in a university community, people should be allowed to express their opinions."

Right Reason said that replacing the missing issues would cost about $475. The newspaper is seeking reimbursement and a public apology from Silva and Earls.

Earls stood by her decision to remove the papers. "I'm not sorry for what I did and I believe in what I did," she said.

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Announcing:

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Settling the score with Bookstore Basketball and Student Affairs

Another year is coming to an end, so I suppose that this piece represents my last opportunity to prognosticate and pontificate on these pages until next August. That being the case, I don't feel I can confine myself to a single topic in this week's column—there are so many issues that I want to address that I'm going to take a little more time to do it. In other words, its time for a little scatter shooting and some settling as I ramble through a series of issues that probably deserve entire columns of its own but which together just aren't time for.

Heckling and Racial Tension

For starters, there is the matter of Heckling. Racially or otherwise, if you are going to deny that it is a great event. It's probably the largest student-run happening of the year and the commissioner of the games do a great job setting up and supervising the event. There is a lot of people genuinely happy and it is one of the great modern student traditions at this University.

That said, I feel compelled to comment on what I see as a very ugly undercurrent developing in this otherwise wonderful event. Bookstore is becoming a forum for the display of racial tensions on this campus. I know this sounds a bit melodramatic, but it really does distress me to see an innocuous basketball tournament used as a platform for the expression of inter-racial tension at ND. I know I'm not the only person whose noticed this phenomenon, and I have heard many people who attended "round of 16" games comment on the same phenomena.

Facial taunting—rarely direct but real nonetheless—is becoming an unfortunate part of late round Bookstore games. I'm not sure how pervasive this problem is but to deny it altogether is to be naïve and blind.

I know that the Bookstore Tournament is a competitive and passionately fought, but allowing it to develop into a flash point is not just foolish. Since this is a possible. Violence and xenophobia are the products of the majority of the Editors in Chief, Managing Editors, News Editors, Assistant Editors, Sports Editors, and the many editors. Columnists, letter writers and inside columnists present the views of the readers, and are not necessarily chosen by the Editor/Viewpoint in an available to all of the students. It is important to stress the importance of the Bookstore/Saint Mary's community and its readers. The free expression of opposing opinions through letters is encouraged.

A little bird tells me that Student Affairs has big plans for next year that might require espionage professionals. It seems that in pursuit of preventing student tailgaters at football games next year, Student Affairs is once again be using roving undercover operatives—some equipped with video cameras. It seems their new scheme may be to pose as tourist-alumni types making a video and get you to identify yourself on their tape, only to be brought in for a hearing later. In other words, if anyone with a thick Russian accent and a caneador asks you any questions before a football game next fall, lie.

Hey, I understand that the Student Affairs gang has a thankless task and are just trying to do their jobs. But what exactly is their job with regard to this football tailgaters? Their beloved du Lac seems to contradict itself on this point. For example page 21, section H of the "Alcohol Policy and Regulations" chapter of the current edition of every student's favorite pamphlet makes it quite clear that "No open container of alcoholic beverage may be present of possession of a student" in a line of campus buildings and "campus grounds." This regulation makes no provision for legality, so it would seems that a 21-year-old student having a beer at a parent's tailgate would be in violation of good moral law. A mere page later (p. 22, section J) du Lac, "A little bird tells me that Student Affairs has big plans for next year that might require espionage professionals. It seems that in pursuit of preventing student tailgaters at football games next year, Student Affairs is once again be using roving undercover operatives—some equipped with video cameras. It seems their new scheme may be to pose as tourist-alumni types making a video and get you to identify yourself on their tape, only to be brought in for a hearing later. In other words, if anyone with a thick Russian accent and a caneador asks you any questions before a football game next fall, lie.

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Better yet, I tell you to identify yourself on their tape, only to be brought in for a hearing later. In other words, if anyone with a thick Russian accent and a caneador asks you any questions before a football game next fall, lie.

There's simply no place for hatred in what should be an enjoyable and unifying event. I'd never deny that there exists a lot of racist tension on this campus, but I would also question the wisdom of allowing this to come to the surface in the midst of a very public and non-political event. I don't want to make more out of this situation than there is, but then again I'll like to see something done about those with racial undertones—need to be more closely regulated.

So which is it? This is a policy that's being baggage for clarification—especially if they plans to increase enforcement efforts on this front.

Whose Reason, Which Right?

It seems that that gang of Bill Buckleys over at Right Reason doesn't much like my little crusade to end gender segregation in living arrangements on this campus. Indeed, they recently elected to write a typically snide and self-righteous article condemning any inquiries into co-residentiality as a de facto heresy (their favorite and most frequent accusation). That's fine—I'm glad somebody finally stood up and tried to defend the anarchistic and patronizing system of "patriarchs" that exists on this campus.

Do you actually believe that the fact that you "are unable to name another college which is already support its own campus Betsy" in any way masks the existence of a gender neutral dorm? You asked for evidence of the reality of this problem, so I would refer you to any middle school dance-quee seating configuration visible at any given dining hall dinner. The misogynistic post-parturit climate that can be found in any male dorm also testifies to the reality of less-than-ideal gender interaction at this school. The pro-co-ed dorm stance of the vast majority of ND students who have experienced co-residentiality (at ND London or elsewhere) should not be so easily discounted.

Don't worry, you haven't heard the last of this issue.

Christopher Krtailov is a junior who will return with his column in the fall.

Billie Holiday
"The Truth About Cats & Dogs" game is a really stupid and shallow movie.

Starring Janeane Garofalo, Uma Thurman, and Richard Gere
Directed by Michael Lehmann

Synopsis: Yee-haaw! Another romance movie! If you have seen one, quickly ship it off to the address provided. If you have not seen one, realize your blessings, read this column, and, for the love of Ruby Hayes, don't see the movie!

Fatman: As Daddy and I strolled into the theater, I felt an overwhelming sense of nausea take hold of my gut. My eyes scanned the prepubescent audience gawzing on gum and clinging to their boyfriends' hands, and I felt my very sanity slipping away onto the sticky floor. Unrelenting, for the next hour and a half, "The Truth About Cats and Dogs" did very little to improve my disposition.

This newest romance film, in the stellar vein of "Up Close and Personal" and "Sleeping With Seattle," plays with all the usual stereotypes and shallow emotional rubbish. Its pretensions are thwarted by its ignorance. Its romance is stilled by its idiocy.

The story might be the wet dream of a gazette of Acoustic Cafe. A British photog­rapher whose work might show up in a perfume ad in Rolling Stone falls for a 33-year-old boy who is sitting next to you and feeling good—"The Truth About Cats and Dogs" does little but perpetuate the cultural programming that it tries to demolish.

The film strives to argue that we should accept each other as individual minds with depth and intelligence, not as mere sexual objects. No contention.

Indeed, the recent barrage of feel-good chick flicks are not even comparable, and their very existence inhibits our ability to eliminate the capitalists in a pogrom whose parameters are established on the nature of class.

I guess it helps female weights who think of themselves as merely objects or those who are more attractive than they are. They are like redundant traits, less intelligent than they are. I guess trite, ludicrous and insipid romance movies are all about being in bad faith, and about looking over at who is stilling next to you and feeling good about it. It is high time that we put an end to this insipidness and lance this boil on the ass of Hollywood.

Fatman and Daddy are John Zach and Scott Bisk.```
Being reunited after a long time was a joy for the Saint Mary's community. "There's a difference between having a gripe and doing nothing, and having a gripe and trying to change things," said the leader who has been involved in the college for many years.

Adding to what she learns in the classroom and the experience she has gained in her extracurricular roles, Coleman says, is the impact Saint Mary's has had on her relationship with God.

"Being in the community has affected my spiritual life in a positive way because when you go to church, it's not a bunch of people who have to be there because their parents are making them do it. They want to be there," she explains. "That attitude has helped me a lot."

Coleman will jump from student government to RHA next year; she was recently elected treasurer of Regina Hall. "I'll be something different," she says. "I'm looking forward to it—now instead of working with just one class of people, I'll be in contact with women at all stages of their career at Saint Mary's."

... what does the leader of the Saint Mary's class of 1998 do for fun? Coleman says that's how she first met Mary's. To the school she devotes so much time and energy, she says, "I love little kids. Little kids are just cool. They have a lot of energy we can channel."

For now, though, Coleman funnels much of her time and effort into Student Government. "I like the people involved with the people I'm working with," she says. Being sophomore class president has helped get involved and learn more of the functions of the school that most people wouldn't know about, such as the channels you need to go through to get things done.

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"COMPANY"

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"BETWEEN"

"LOVE"

"ACCENT PROFILE"

"the Spirit of Saint Mary's"

Sophomore class president

Ellen Coleman embodies the respect for tradition and drive to excel which make SMC famous.

By MARY BETH ELLIS

Accent Writer

Perhaps the most shocking thing about Ellen Coleman is that she's actually sitting still long enough for an interview. The Saint Mary's sophomore class president is taking a breather in her nun's-cell-turned-dorm-room in Regina Hall, talking about the growth she's seen in the school that she devotes so much time to serving.

"Saint Mary's was my only and only choice and the only place I applied to. Some students from the high school I graduated from went here—" that's how I first heard about it," she says. "I also learned about the merits of a women's college through someone I knew who attended one in California."

Those merits, she says, manifest themselves well at SMC. "The women of Saint Mary's are allowed to be leaders in the classroom without needing to worry about the traditional leadership role that's been taken by males, like me. I like the small classes here, and I like the idea that my professors know who I am if I need help. It's nice to not just be another face in a lecture hall."

Coleman, a resident of Dearborn, Michigan, plans to turn that education into a teaching career. "After graduation it's a toss-up, but I'd like to teach in an elementary school, probably in my home state," she says. "I love little kids. Little kids are just cool. They have a lot of energy we can channel."

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"A Family Thing"

Lucky, Carrie and Lucas's romantic weekend in Chicago was interrupted by Austin, just as the two were getting ready to take their relationship to a new level. Austin showed up on his motorcycle, prepared with the story of Sami, Vivian, and the scheme to keep him and Carrie apart. So far, no one has discovered Lucas's role in this and he wants to keep it that way. He comes to Salem to try to track down a plane to Salem to find out the truth about Sami, both Carrie and Austin wondered if there was a chance for them to get back together.

When they arrived, Kate called a meeting with Carrie, Austin, Lucas, and Sami. She exposed Sami and asked her to leave. Sami, of course, refused; she made up some ridiculous lies to cover their tracks. Meanwhile, Lucas prided that he wouldn't be implicated. Everyone fell for Sami's story— except Kate—and it appeared as though she was off the hook. However, Victor then offered the police some of her controlled substances. If Sami would go to Titan and tell everyone the truth about Sami. They went to Kate's office, but when Vivian was asked, she supplied Sami's story.

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"We're obviously not playing good baseball," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "But I have three guys who have combined for almost 60 errors. Our defense has let us down. Notre Dame strugelled from the outset as game-one starter Christian Parker was rapped for three runs on three hits in the top of the first inning.

However, a one-out Scott Stallmenn triple and a walk to Matt Clinton filled the bases for Bob Lobert's RBI single, closing the gap to 3-2.

After the Mountaineers built a 2-4 lead, the Irish in the fifth inning tied it at 4. And outslugging the Irish 6-4 doubleheader on Saturday. But the Irish weren't finished. In the sixth, another big two-out hit by Abe Barker gave 6-4 lead. It would never relinquish an attempted rally by the Irish in the seventh and final inning held scoreless. Big game outfielder Marvin Randall made an outstanding catch off DH Jeff Wagner, robbing Irish of momentum.

Game 2 proved just as grim. West Virginia built a 4-0 lead again, largely due to the four errors and mistakes of the Notre Dame infield.

The Irish eventually cut the deficit to one and sent good pitching to some timely hitting by Amrhein, Brooks and Brock, but crucial mistakes from the offensive production. Wagner, who of late had been making big plays with the Irish's, was the one to make a great leaping catch for the strikeout, restoring, who had also carried the team a week earlier, went 1-2 through the night with two strikeouts. Lisanti, meanwhile, whiffed four times in five at-bats.

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Tournament MVP Dan Fannon had reason to celebrate after guiding Dos Kloskas to the title in Bookstore XXV.

Bookstore Awards

MVP: Dan Fannon (Dos Kloskas)
Mr. Bookstore: Pete Coleman (Dos Kloskas)
Hoosier Ryan Roll: (Gi's Wooden Shoes)
Hatcch Todd Leathy (Melissa Procession)
Ironman: Chad Dzurak (Gi's Wooden Shoes)

1st Team All-Bookstore
Mike Kloska
Jeff Kloska
Jason Handley
Ryan Hoover
Bob Baxter

2nd Team All-Bookstore
Travis Brown
Conrad James
Sha Healy
Jasen Nemec
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all decided to stick it out at Stepan.

Nevertheless, as the rain stopped midway through the game, Dos Kloskas came out of halftime strong, although down a point, and then proceeded to go on a 5-0 run.

They began to get the ball inside to their big man Bert Berry, who finished the game with seven points and four rebounds, opening the outside for the dramatic ending, a twenty-two point shot by 1996 Mr. Bookstore, Pete Coleman.

When asked about the shot, Coleman responded, "Running up the court, I thought about how we were in the position to win Bookstore and how, as a senior, I had the opportunity to hit the game-winning shot. I came off a great screen set by Mike Kloska, got a good look, and decided to take it."

"It was a perfect cap to a great four years at Notre Dame."

"We are all great friends," Coleman added. "We have played them through the majority of the year and we knew it was going to be a great, evenly-matched game. I swear if we played them ten times for the Bookstore title, we would split it five and five.

"Showtime, who made their own history by knocking off top-ranked, defending champi­on Models, Inc. in the semi­finals, 21-19, agreed that the game was a great culmination for their final Bookstore stint.

"It was one the best experi­ences, if not the best, I've had here," Brown said. "It was fun playing Dos Kloskas. They are a great team and they deserved to win.

"Coleman and Mike Kloska, in their last game of Bookstore Basketball, both concurred this was the highlight of their four years at Notre Dame, especially because of the close bond with their teammates.

"The five of us are friends first," Kloska commented. "It's not like we recruited anybody. We just put a team together and started to play."

"It was decided, "at the beginning of the tournament that we were going to be playing on Sunday, April 28, for the championship."

And that's exactly what they did.

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championship game, his all­around play throughout this year's tournament and those of the last three years earned the senior the award that honors the player who most exemplifies the spirit of this time-honored Notre Dame tradition.

Although excited, and de­servedly so, about the game, Coleman was quite humble concerning his award.

"I'd like to share (Mr. Bookstore) with Mike Kloska (his teammate)," stated an elat­ed Coleman. "He deserved it (just as much as Coleman). I felt like I got it because of the shot."

The run of awards for the championship squad did not end there. Junior Dan Fannon, who scored six points in the final game, was named Most Valuable Player of the tournament.

His most impressive per­formance came in the semifinal contest against CJ's Wooden Shoes, when he tallied nine points and five rebounds.

"It was a complete surprise," commented Fannon. "I had no idea. It was a shock that I got it.

Coleman and Fannon may have been the headliners for Dos Kloskas, but the other team members were also recognized for their contributions to the championship cause.

Brothers Mike and Jeff Kloska were both named first-team All-Bookstores, while Bert Berry made the All-Holtz team.

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Cade, Irish stifle Spartans

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Sophomore goalie Alex Cade, who played brilliantly once again, made a career-high 21 saves. Offensively, Notre Dame found the back of the net early and often against the Spartans. With the exception of a brief lull during the third quarter, the Irish lit up the scoreboard consistently.

The balanced offensive attack produced two goals from Dusseau, and one each from Joe Bialous, Keenan, and Brian Erickson.

"We tend to not play team offense all the time. We just need to play a more fluid offense and get everyone involved," said Keenan.

If Notre Dame's fourth quarter scoring is an indication of things to come, the offense is certainly back in gear.

With one game remaining in the regular season, the NCAA tournament is just around the corner. This part of the season is the best time for a lacrosse team to peak, and the Irish hope another winning streak has just begun.

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Bert Berry 3 4 tackles, 1 sack for -8 yards
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A Jam Sanders 6 tackles

A Notice of the Student Senate:

Softball

Miller wins 700th with sweep

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Notre Dame's tune-up for the Big East softball tournament went as planned as the Irish swept all four games from Seton Hall, giving coach Liz Miller her 700th win.

Action started Saturday, with the Irish winning both games 7-2 and 5-1. The team benefited from the pitching of starters Angela Bessolo, Joy Battersby and reliever Kelly Nichols. The trio allowed only eight hits and struck out ten on the way to mowing down the Pirates.

The Irish offensive was out in force, pounding out 13 hits over the duration of the doubleheader. In the second game, Katie Martin came up a home run short of hitting for cycle and in the opener Kara McMahon went 4-4.

Sunday, however, gave the Irish some troubles. Not only did the team have to play in cold, rainy conditions, but also had to battle back in the second game.

The Irish had nine runners cross the plate before entering the fifth inning. One of the best examples of Sunday's performance came when the Irish plated five runs in the fifth inning including three back-to-back singles. Yergler, McDonald and Yurick all had an RBI in the inning.

The Irish defense also had a few shining moments on Sunday, perhaps none better than A'Jani Davis who made a leaping catch in centerfield to end the game.

At the plate, Mark Gauthier went 3-4, driving in a run in the second game. Adam Miller went 6-6 with 2 RBI's and Davis went 3-4, while setting the tone for the day with a solo home run in the first inning.

On the mound, Bessolo was superb in game one, striking out eight Pirates on the way to her second win for the weekend. "We're ready and expected with them," explained Miller about the second game Sunday. "We let them score a few runs that they shouldn't have. It's tough to play four straight games against a team that isn't at your level. You lose focus. McMahon, Marten and shortstop Meghan Murray had sizzling weekends at the plate. McMahon hit .629, scored six runs and batted in eight more. Marten, along with her near cycle, hit an even .500, scoring eight runs. Both added two doubles to their stellar weekend performances. Murray, always consistent from the plate, hit .461, scoring four runs."

Bessolo and Nichols were nearly dominating on the mound. Bessolo won both games she pitched, striking out 12 batters and posting a 2.71 earned run average. Nichols pitched in every game Saturday and Sunday, allowing only one hit in her eight plus innings of work. She also struck out six and posted a win and two saves for the Irish.

After the season finale, Miller planned to give her team a day off before stepping up practices in anticipation of the Big East tournament. "We have a lot of work to do this week," said Miller. "We need to get mentally and physically prepared. Final exams will be a factor, because we have to play during study days. It's hard to focus on these things (tournament and finals)."
Rare spinal condition jeopardizes Krug's career

Doctors not sure if Krug will ever play football again

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Associate Sports Editor

Almost to the day last year Melvin Dansby was diagnosed with a serious neck injury that threatened his career and his life. Last Friday Dansby was stronger, healthier and preparing to play in the final Blue-Gold Game of the spring, while Irish quarterback Tom Krug’s nightmare had just begun.

"Tom Krug had a sore neck and they X-rayed the neck and found that where he hurt his neck is not a problem," Holtz said. "They found that two vertebrae were meshed together at birth, it was something he was born with. Whether he’ll play again I just don’t know."

Team physician Dr. Willard Yergler went on to explain the injury. According to Yergler, Krug sprained his neck in the first Blue-Gold game on a hit from Dansby. After a bout of neck spasms the following day doctors decided to take X-rays of his neck.

"The injury was not of any significance," Yergler explained. "The area of his neck that he sprained was at the base of his neck, and that was OK." But the X-ray showed he had a congenital abnormality in his upper spine which has left him with some instability in that area. According to the X-rays there is a fusion between the first vertebrae and the base of the skull and another between the second and third vertebrae which have caused an instability in his neck.

"We’ve got X-rays that look like we have a very serious problem here," Yergler added. "If you have an injury to the spinal cord at that level it’s either death or total body paralysis just like (latter) Christopher Reeve."

Since his arrival to Notre Dame in 1993 Krug has played in the shadow of classmate Ron Powlus. It wasn’t until Powlus’ injury in the Navy game last season that Krug saw substantial playing time.

He led the Irish to victories over Navy and Air Force to end the regular season and despite a strong showing in the Orange Bowl against Florida State the Irish fell to a late rally 31-26. Krug completed 14 of 24 passes for 140 yards and threw for three touchdowns. During that game Krug took some big hits, including one that sent him to the sidelines. Yet, it was his ability to take such hits and still play that led in Holtz claiming Krug as his most durable quarterback.

"You look at all the collisions he’s had while he’s been here, we’re just extremely thankful that we haven’t had a catastrophe on our hands," Yergler said.

Junior quarterback Tom Krug faces the possibility that a spinal cord condition he acquired at birth may end his college football career at Notre Dame.

Dos Kloskas powers to victory in April showers

Coleman seals Mr. Bookstore with final shot

By TIM MCCONN
Senior Writer

Another year, and sadly enough, another year in which the Notre Dame Bookstore basketball tournament will have to be played on asphalt courts instead of Stepan courts.

The twenty-five year anniversary of the famed five-on-five tourney has come and gone once again. And once again, the commissioners faced the difficult task of determining the post-tournament awards.

More so than any other tourney award that everyone anxiously awaits to hear of is Mr. Bookstore. Going into yesterday’s finals, those selecting the winner still had not been able to make a definitive choice. The game between Dos Kloskas and Showtime provided even more ambiguity as to who would claim the coveted award.

That is, until the very end. By stepping up at the end of such a hard-fought game and hitting a clutch twenty-foot gamewinner, Pete Coleman of Dos Kloskas sealed his place in the annals of Bookstore Basketball as the 1996 Mr. Bookstore.

Despite being ice-cold through the large part of the game, Coleman, along with his teammates, put the game on one final plane, putting the final shot over Showtime’s Travis Fannon to win.

"It was just a classy end to a great tournament," Senior Mike Kloska of Dos Kloskas said. "They [Showtime] are the classiest team in this tournament, and we’re just glad to have the opportunity to play them in such a great game."

It was a Bookstore fan’s dream yesterday as the two teams took the court, preparing for what would be one of the most evenly-matched games of the tournament. In nearly every key element — team chemistry, athletic ability, defense, and most importantly, intangibles — the two teams mirrored each other.

Both Dos Kloskas and Showtime have played together for three and four years respectively, including the all-senior Showtime, and had one goal on their minds heading into the Silver Anniversary of Bookstore — win the crown. The one perceivable distinction in the game was Dos Kloskas’ size advantage, which was definite- ly a determinant in their 21-19 victory.

"I don’t think you could have asked for two better teams or a better game," Tournament Most Valuable Player Dan Fannon of Dos Kloskas said. "We just never lost faith and stopped it up in the end."

The had weather also played a factor in the game, however, and equally hindered both teams. As the two teams slipped and slid all over the asphalt courts, the rain slowed down the overall tempo of the game.

"The weather actually hurt both teams," Showtime’s Travis Brown, who was named 2nd-team All Bookstore, commented. "It hurt us because of our quickness, but it worked against them too."

"It would have been a more exciting game if it hadn’t been raining," Fannon added. "We actually talked about moving it to the Bookstore, but we just didn’t want to risk a leak."

Dos Kloskas’ Pete Coleman sets for his jump shot in the drizzling rain during the Bookstore finals yesterday against Showtime. Coleman and his teammates won the title with a 21-19 victory.

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