'96 exchange includes all games

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students looking to exchange their football tickets for general admission tickets next season will now have to choose, with the exception of all six home games, two more than were available last year.

This is part of a revamped football ticket exchange program, announced by student government yesterday. In addition, for four of the six games, 400 tickets will be available to the program, up from 300 last year. For the other two games, the ticket allotment will remain 200.

The details of the program were worked out between student government's athletic resources department and the University's athletic department.

"The University has been very receptive to all our suggestions," Ward said. "This new program will benefit the students and that is what's important.

During the course of the season, each student will be able to exchange two student tickets for GA tickets. The exchanging of tickets will take place at the ticket office during the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to see TICKETS/ page 6.

Football Ticket Exchange Program
Below are the exchange dates for home football games of the 1996 season.

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Several SDH employees upset with management

By KELLY BROOKS
News Writer and EREK NASS
News Writer

South Dining Hall officials' decisions on their employees have grown increasingly unreasonable over the past several weeks, according to several dining hall employees.

Dining hall officials have been enforcing what they maintain are the directives of the job description for the older workers who stand at the exits. These dining hall workers are no longer allowed to sit at the doors, but are required to stand for their shifts.

Many of the older workers find it difficult to stand for such a period of time but have not spoken up previously because they say they fear losing their jobs.

One worker was willing to talk under the condition of anonymity. "I'm so afraid of him [South Dining Hall Senior Manager Jim Yarbrough] very afraid," the worker stated. "I'm scared to look at him."

Yarbrough has not commented, but did explain that it was never a stated policy that workers were allowed to sit. "Their job description does not allow for sitting down," he said.

The only exception was allowed in the case of a man with a prosthetic leg, who was required to obtain a medical excuse first. "We have one gentleman who has a problem with his leg, but we allowed him to sit with a note from his doctor. And we honor that," Yarbrough explained.

Workers say they were told to stand so they could better watch the students who try to sneak extra items out of the dining hall.

University sponsors cycling day

By ERIN LUM
News Writer

"It's spring—a perfect time to enjoy the onset of good weather and the activities that come with it. In celebration ofsunshine, temperatures of warm weather, the University of Notre Dame will hold its semi-annual Bike to Campus day tomorrow.

The event, which was created to foster an appreciation for the benefits of bicycling among Notre Dame students, staff, and faculty, will kick off tomorrow morning with a meeting of participating bicyclists between see BIKE/ page 4.

Campus Life Council

New members table Ad Hoc resolution

By BILL CONNOLLY
Assistant News Editor

A new resolution was presented commenting on the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and the response by Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to their report yesterday at the final Campus Life Council meeting of the year.

Avcca Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, introduced the resolution, which was the third proposed by a council member regarding O'Hara's response to the Ad Hoc Committee.

The resolution states: "Whereas the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs was issued last year long after consultative process involving several constituencies on campus, and whereas the Final Report is a careful and thorough presentation of the campus dialogue on a controversial issue... The Campus Life Council is disappointed with the highly qualified response of the Vice President of Student Affairs to her own committee's report, and urge the Vice President O'Hara to accept the report in its entirety, without reservations."

Before Preacher introduced this resolution to the council, Sister Mary Griffin voiced her concern that, this being the second meeting of the new council, the relatively new members were not ready to vote on the issue. In order to be more prepared, she suggested council members reflect more on Church teachings regarding the issue. Griffin suggested that members of the Theology department might be able to offer a better understanding of the issue for the council.

Griffin then urged the council to have this reflective session at their next meeting in September. Although many members approved of the idea, Preacher maintained that she wanted the council to make a decision on the issue before the term ended and offered her resolution to do so.

According to Griffin, Student Body President Seth Miller suggested voting to table the other two resolutions until see SDH/ page 6.

Moving '96: 'Cause packing up is hard to do

By JAMIE HESLER
Assistant News Editor

There are lefts to dismantle, a room to clean, and finals to study for in the rush of the last two weeks of the school year, who really has time to worry about packing and shipping or storing the remains of their dorm room?

While packing may seem like the least of one's worries, a few guidelines offer students the best way to ensure that their belongings will remain safe until the beginning of the next school year, according to Ron Horak, owner of the Country Harvester, a store located in the basement of LaFortune, which offers UPS shipping service.

For students who have to ship boxes home, the guidelines should be adhered to as a necessary precaution for the shipping process. Boxes should be sturdily and properly secured, packed with cushioning material to protect the contents of the box.

Tennis shoes, towels, and crumpled newspapers do not count as packing material. Horak said, "Styrofoam chips are more resilient and have more packing power. Any breakable need at least two inches of this packing material on the top, bottom, and all sides, especially for electronic components.”

When sorting materials to mail, books can be mixed with clothing in order to obtain the best value for the money. Clothing should be cleaned with heavier items such as books also adds extra cushioning, Horak noted.

In addition to boxes, UPS also ships suitcases, crates and duffel bags, provided that they are locked.

Cartons only require one ad

In the event that a package is lost or damaged, UPS insures packages that have a declared value of less than $100 free of charge. Additional insurance can be purchased at 40 cents per $100 of increased value.

"The insurance can be increased up to $25,000 so it is no problem to insure items such as computers," Horak said.

If a package shipped via UPS from the Country Harvester is damaged, the owner should call Horak at the store, and she will pursue the claim against UPS. Claims should take between 10 and 21 days to be processed before a check is mailed to the owner.

Last year, Horak mailed over 2,000 packages, and only four were reported lost or damaged. UPS offers ground service see PACKING/ page 4.
Despite UN presence, violence persists in Bosnia

SJEÑINA, Bosnia-Herzegovina
Muslims and 25 Serbs at a checkpoint Monday near Doboj, about 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

When some Muslims tried to circum­
vent checkpoints set up by the UN's minefield
by reaching their former homes, several blasts were heard and a dozen people were hurt, officials said.

They later reported that two Muslims
were killed.

NATO spokesman Maj. Jerry Rehn said one was killed by small-arms fire of some undetermined origin and the second
probably by a mine blast.

Maj. Paco Karone, a NATO peacekeeper for peacekeepers in Doboj, a few miles southwest of Sjenina, said seven dead or wounded had been evacuated by helicopter but that U.S. Apache choppers had spotted another five people in the minefield.

It was not clear whether any of those were dead.

There were conflicting descriptions of the incident.

A statement from the NATO-led peace force blamed local authorities for failed crowd control. It said small numbers of people had been allowed to cross at the same spot Sunday, but the crowd Monday grew impetuous and Muslims civilians began throwing rocks.

Clinton defends record on drug war

Criticized as weak in the war on drugs, President Clinton announced a drive Monday to curb a sharp rise in marijuana use among young people and to stop the spread of deadly and dangerous drug methamphetamine.

The administration said Clinton's election-year initiative was the opening shot in a 10-year effort aimed at returning America to its pre-Vietnam level of drug use. "Make no mistake about it, this has got to be a bipartisan, American, non-political effort," said Clinton, even as Republicans scoffed at his drug-fighting record.

"Since Bill Clinton was elected, the number of illegal aliens is up, the number of drug addicts is up," House Speaker Newt Gingrich said in a Las Vegas speech. The administration acknowledged that Clinton entered early in his administration by cutting staff in the White House drug control office.

Clinton implored Congress to approve his request for a $4 billion initiative relying heavily on drug education, prevention and treatment programs, interdiction efforts and a crackdown on drug-related crime and violence. It would amount to a 9.3 percent increase in drug-fighting funds.

Feds investigate church fires

MIAMI

Church fires, which have stoked fears of a neo-Nazi resurgence in the 1990s, have continued to confound U.S. authorities.

At 4 a.m. on Jan. 8, the phone rang at the home of the Rev. David Upton. The urgent message from one of his congregation was shocking: "Church is on fire!"

The pastor anxiously negotiated his way through a half-foot of snow, only to find the two-story brick building engulfed in flames. For seven hours, he stood and watched the intensely futile effort that later that evening led to the release of "Louder Than Words," his first album of all-

MIAMI

NEW YORK

Lionel Richie on the comeback trail

It's midafternoon and Lionel Richie, after a series of interviews and photo shoots in a scant few hours, is looking well - a bit haggard. With a new beard and a new haircut, the singer's wavy hair is getting - well - a bit more on his face: a public relations marathon of late to promote the release of "Say You, Say Me," from the movie "Night-Time.

Then, he dropped off the face of the music world.

Geneticists find blindness gene

NEW YORK

After searching for more than a decade, scientists have found a gene for a disease that usually blinds men by age 30. The condition is a particularly severe form of retinitis pigmentosa, a degenerative disease that affects vision in the dark.

"As far as we know, this is the first gene found in humans for retinitis pigmentosa," said Dr. Barry G. Weinberger, senior investigator at the National Eye Institute.

The gene, which carries the mutation for retinitis pigmentosa in 1 percent of the Ashkenazi Jewish community, is on chromosome 1 and is inherited in an autosomal recessive pattern, meaning both parents must pass it on for the child to be born blind.

Researchers have isolated the gene from lymphoblastoid cells - a type of cell line that can be grown in the laboratory and used in genetic research - of a man whose brother went blind at age 30. They also identified the disease-causing mutation.

If the gene is confirmed to be a cause of retinitis pigmentosa, said Dr. James D. Wilson, the leader of the study, it could lead to a gene-specific therapy that might allow such patients to live longer and to see better.

Doctors should be able to use genetic testing to predict which children of male and female carriers of the gene are at risk of becoming blind, he added.

The study is scheduled to be published in the June issue of the journal "Science."
By ALYSSON COOK
News Writer

"Celebrating A Leadership Community" continued yesterday at the Community Leadership Luncheon, as Saint Mary's College explored the ways in which the College fosters a community of leaders. Linda Timm, Vice President for Student Affairs, in her welcome to all those attending said, "Thank you all for the various levels of leadership and involvement. It is this that makes Saint Mary's College such a dynamic community."

The keynote of the luncheon was Teresa Radostits, a Humanistic Studies major and current member of the Leadership Development Committee, who shared a brief address, "Changing Who We Are: Our Experiences of Leadership and Community." Radostits reflected on how far she has come, and the wonderful people that have entered her life because of her involvement with leadership in the community. She stressed the role leadership played in all that she has accomplished and all that she will do in the future. During this 1995-1996 school year, Radostits played a key role in the development of "Grade Expectations" through the Leadership Development Committee and stressing that "grades are extremely important, and their implications influence students and the community." In explaining the reasons for a celebration of a leadership community, Radostits said, "we are all called to leadership positions which allow us to change and grow with one another, and we must see how these experiences of leadership shape and change the community."

The Student Leadership Appreciation Award was presented during the luncheon to Kevin Kirwan, Director of Dining Services. Kirwan received the award said, "I was pleasantly surprised at such an honor. This award added to the rewards I gain from working with the students."

Jen Turbiak, Saint Mary's College Student Body President, elected said of the luncheon, "This event is about celebrating, not only for what we have already accomplished, but to inspire current and upcoming leaders to realize their potential in such a wonderful community."

Anne Werring, a sophomore at Saint Mary's College, said, "Programs like this help all students realize that leadership doesn't just involve a defined position, and that everyone can be a leader in their own way."

As part of events for "Celebrating a Leadership Community," Sister Rose Anne provided copies of the mission statement at the Commissioning Ceremony in the Church of Loretto.

Authorities probe crash cause

WASHINGTON

The jetliner crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others in Croatia earlier this month might have been avoided if military rules and procedures had been fol­lowed, according to published reports.

Published charts say a pilot and copilot had never seen the airport in Dubrovnik before but nevertheless attempted to land in heavy clouds, The New York Times reported Sunday. It said even Croatian Airlines will not let its own crews land in Dubrovnik, if both the pilot and copilot have never done it before. And the Air Force told pilots based in the United States never to land there in anything but clear weather. The Times said

USA Today said today that the flight broke Air Force rules by trying to land at a foreign airport that had not been surveyed for safety.

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the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and the Snite Museum of Art, where bagels, juice, and coffee will be served.
Notre Dame Security Police will also set up a "bike corral" until 5:30 p.m. It will serve as a place for participants to store their bikes. In addition, all par-
cipants will be eligible for a drawing of prizes such as bicy-
cle helmets, rear safety lights, headlights, and sports bottles.
The Bike-to-Campus Day was established by the Faculty Sen-
ate's Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee, with the mission of
promoting promote bicycling as a non-polluting, non-motorized
means of transportation and recreation.
Kern Trembath, one of the organizers of the event, said
that the event serves a dual purpose. He said, "First, it shows
that bikes can be a seri-
sous and regular commuting vehicle during good weather
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Notre Dame's commitment to supporting the use of non-mo-
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ity."
The Pedestrian and Bikeways Committee hopes that because
of the participation and support of both students and faculty, the
local government will become more willing to fund projects
that promote bicycling around campus safer and more enjoyable.
Peter Shaw, another event organizer, said that projects may include the
widening of road shoulders and marking bicycle lanes, as well as
possibly implementing other safety measures needed for safe bicycling.
The organizations sponsoring the event include Notre Dame
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For more information on how to become involved with this
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that takes three to four days to arrive at any U.S. destination, as
well as three-day select service, second-day air, and next day air.
To handle the end of the year traffic, the store will offer the
following extended hours: May 6-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sat-
urdays, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We will be shipping through May 22 to accommodate seniors here after graduations," Horn said.
The Notre Dame Post Office will also be offering shipping services through commence-
ment week, with a special mobile unit set up by the Hammes
Bookstore. Post office options include Express Mail— the day after Priority Mail— delivery in 1-3
days; First-Class— delivery in 1-3 days; and Parcel Post— delivery in 3-8 days.
While the Post Office offers better rates than UPS, it does not
offer the free initial insur-
ance. The Post Office’s special
rates are May 9-11, 8:30 a.m. to
4:30 p.m. and May 15-17, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

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mously, and the resolutions
were pushed back until next
year.
Preacher believed the new
resolution did not need to be
tabled along with the others.
Since the report only com-
mented the work of the Ad Hoc
Committee, she argued, most
council members should have
effective knowledge on the
issue. To vote on the resolution.
Tom Mattzie, Judicial Council
President, agreed with Preacher, asking the new mem-
bers if they thought they were ready to vote on the resolution.
Seeth felt they were not
ready at this point to make a
decision. Yet, Deborah Hell-
muth, Hall Presidents Council
co-president, felt that the na-
ture of Preacher’s resolution was different from those that
were tabled.
Bill Kirk, assistant vice-presi-
dent of Student Affairs, rebutted
Hellmuth’s statement, saying,
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Music: Lukas Cook, ND Department of Music
Stage Manager: Maria Thomasen

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William Shakespeare’s

If we shadows have offended,
Think but this, and all is mended,
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And I will wake thy consecrated head
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China increases threat, plans war games, tests

By ANNIE HUANG
Associated Press

TAIPEI

China is planning a military exercise that simulates an at­
tack on central Taiwan, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Monday, as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks it suspended last June.

The Sing Tao daily quoted a source in Beijing as saying the war games in the talks of Fujian and Jiangxi provinces would be held in late May. The Tai­wanese Defense Ministry said it was studying the report.

China claims sovereignty over Taiwan and has been threaten­
ing it for nearly a year over President Lee Teng-hui's moves to enhance the island's sepa­rate diplomatic status, which China sees as a bid to discard the doctrine that Taiwan and China are one country.

China held war games and missile launches of Taiwanese wa­ters through much of March, alarming its Asian neighbors and bringing U.S. warships to the region to head off a possi­ble war. Several of these exer­cises were first reported shadowed in Hong Kong newspaper reports.

Koo Chen-fu, Taiwan's top negotiator with China, told a news conference Monday that his Straits Exchange Founda­tion had asked its Chinese counterpart to resume talks put on hold after Lee's visit to the United States last summer. The two semi-official organizations handle bilateral contacts in an absence of formal ties.

"It takes both sides to clear up the clouds and foster a good atmosphere," Koo said.

Since last month's war games ended, both sides say they want to resume talking, but neither has made concessions to break the deadlock.

On Sunday, a Chinese organi­zation, the Association for Relations Across the Taiwan Straits, said Taiwan must first "come up with concrete action" to prove it really wants reunification with China.

China has insisted that Tai­wan give up its bid to rejoin the United Nations. Koo said that Taiwan simply wants the United Nations to study the question of whether "the voices of our 21 million people should be silenced," he said. "Can't we even ask the review of the issue?"

Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations in 1971 when China joined it.

"This is a reunification problem that should not be doubted," Koo said. But China is split into two political entities, and "until they are unified, each side has the right to pursue actions appropriate to being a separate entity.

In a sign that people-to­people exchanges are continuing despite the political standoff, a religious group arrived from China Monday bearing a statue of Maotai, a Taoist fisherman's

Happy 21st Birthday, Katie

Love,
Mom, Dad,
Mary, Ian & Sam

China increases threat, plans war games, tests

By JOHN WILEY
Associated Press

SPOKANE, Wash.

A strap-inflicted pipe bomb exploded in City Hall early Monday, hurling three inches of debris a block away into a park. It was the Spokane's third bomb threat in a month.

The building was unoccupied and no one was wounded in the 3 a.m. blast, officials said. Heavy oak entry doors deflected the force of the explosion.

"Why a strapnel bomb would be thrown in the dark in such an uninhabited location, we don't know, unless it's a message, or a warning, or a practice run," Police Chief Terry Mungan said.

No one immediately claimed responsibility for the bombing, and police found no notes or other written materials with the debris.

Mungan also said police "sim­ply do not know" if the ex­plosion was related to other bombings, saying on a package that detonated Monday morn­ing at a Jewish center in Cal­gary, Alberta, 120 miles to the northeast.

"We can't determine if a squad searched City Hall for other explosives, and employees returned about 1:30 p.m. Officials arranged heightened security for their regularly scheduled City Council meeting Monday night.

The federal Bureau of Alco­hol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI were called in, and city employees searched other mu­nicipal buildings.

In tests conducted last month in Washington state,爆炸s were found, Mungan said.

Russia

Chechens deny death of leader

By CANDICE HUGHES
Associated Press

MOSCOW

Only a week after the Rus­sians killed Chechnya's de­nial leader, Dzhokhar Dudayev, reports surfaced Sunday that his successor had died at the hands of rebel comrades.

None of the sometimes con­flicting reports about the death of Zelimkhan Yandarbiyev could be confirmed. New quot­ed rebel sources, nor did they offer gavel details of his death.

There were several denials, including one late Monday night from Yel­nazarov, the chairman of the Confedera­tion of Caucasian People, a group often accused by Moscow of promoting regional sepa­rate­ism.

"All the rumors around the death of Zelimkhan Yandar­biyev and a split among the field commanders have no ba­sis whatsoever," he told the Inter­fax news agency. "Yandarbiyev is alive and well."

The first and most extensive reports came from ITAR-Tass, the official Russian news agency. ITAR-Tass, Russia's chief news organization, said that pro-Russian officials in the breakaway republic had heard Yandarbiyev, 44, was shot and killed in a fight with other separatists late Sunday or early Monday in Gekhi, a village 12 miles southwest of the repub­lic's capital Grozny.

Dudayev's widow, Alia Dudayeva, has asked Hussian Demirel to act as her interme­diate between the Russian Federation and the Chechens. The Russian president has not yet responded.

On April 1, men in ski masks and military-style fatigues set off a small pipe bomb at a bank in suburban Spokane Valley, Minutes earlier, another bomb exploded near a nearby suburban office of The Spokesman-Review newspaper.

It wasn't known whether the blasts were intended as pre­tention from some other crime or if no one was wounded. Earlier this month, in Spokane, authorities had just yards from the spot where up to 480 runners cross the finish line in Sunday's 12-kilome­ter Lilac Bloomsday road run.

There were several reports of bombings in the 1990s in the Arse­nic City of Chechnya, a mainly Muslim region of the Russian Federation, as a backlash against the Chechens' role in the first war.

It's still too early to speak of this as an accomplishment of the command of Russian troops in Chechnya, Gen. Ye­ychkhishin话说ed.

The news was overshadowed by the rumors of Yandarbiyev's death was a report that the sepa­rate­ists had also chosen as their top military commander.

Yandarbiyev, a 44-year-old veteran in the separatist government, the Russians ousted last year, has been known for his de­nial position and never played a role in military opera­tions.

Many observers have said he would probably serve only as a transitional leader.

IFAT-Tass quoted unidenti­fied "sources close to the sepa­ratists," said Shamil Basayev, the man who led a spectacular raid on the southern Russian town of Budennovsky, near Grozny, in 1995, was the new military commander in chief. The re­port could not be confirmed.

Basayev is a hero among Chechens for his fierce ded­i­cation to independence and his daring in battle. The rebels' choice of a warrior as their new leader could be an ominous sign for peace negotiations.

Up to 30,000 people, most of them civilians, are thought to have been killed in the civil war. Rus­sian President Boris Yelsin sent tens of thousands of troops into Chechnya 16 months ago to end its three-year indepen­dent­ence drive.

Dudayev's widow, Alla Du­dayeva, was asked by Russian officials to guarantee her safe passage to Moscow for a peace mission to the Kremlin. Rus­sian and Turkish news agen­cies said she had asked Turkish President Suleyman Demirel to act as her interme­diate.

Medjugorje

April 25, 1996 Message

Our Lady, Queen of Peace

Dear Children: Today I invite you again to put prayer in the first place in your families. Little children in the first place, then you will, in all that you do, seek the will of God. In this way your daily conversion will become easier. Little children, seek with humility that which is not in order in your hearts. Conversion will become a daily duty that will do with joy. Little children, I am with you. I bless you all and I invite you to become my witnesses by prayer and personal conversion. Thank you for having responded to my call.

First Saturday Devotions, including mass, rosary and adoration, will be celebrated this Saturday, May 4th, starting at 9:00 AM in Alumni's chapel.

Join Children of Mary for a May procession and rosary Wednesday, May 1st.

We will meet at the Grotto at 3:00 PM.
New breed of Mafia women emerge

By FRANCES D’EMILIO
Associated Press

PALERMO

The Mafia kept her back in the shadows and away from its secrets. If she knew, she didn’t tell. She washed clothes by bloodied by killings and bore the next generation of killers.

For centuries, the "Mafia Woman" — wife, mother, sister — knew her place.

But the Mafia’s world is changing, and so are its women.

Often it is the Mafia’s women who are giving the men the courage to break with the mob and confront crimes to investigators. The swelling numbers of turncoats — a development unthinkable barely a decade ago — have proved a key weapon in the state’s uphill war against organized crime.

Still, while some women repudiate the Mafia way of violence and vendetta, others are using their autonomy to carve out new rules for themselves inside Cosa Nostra.

By tradition, only men could take the blood oath into the Honored Society, as the Mafia calls itself.

But turncoats say that every woman who has been taken in the place of their arrested husbands, taking over businesses, directing rackets," Chisneci said. Police in London on May 10 tagged phones have heard women "acting like bosses, ordering killings.

While traditional Mafia wives stayed home when their husbands went underground, turncoats told police that if they ever captured Cosa Nostra’s reputed No. 1 man, they would surely find his wife at his side because she was bound up in the life of crime.

They were right. When dozens of police burst into a farmhouse hideout outside Catania one night in 1993 to capture Nicolo Santapaola, sleeping next to him was his wife, Carmela Mimmoto.

Investigators say she started her life of crime early, accompanying Santapaola as he tended jewelry stores to rob by pretending to shop for wedding bands.

Two years after her husband’s capture, killers pored as policemen rang her bell, pushed past her daughter and fatally shot her in the chest.

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of the week of the game. For example, for the game against Ohio State on Sept. 28, the exchange will take place Sept. 17-19.

For the game against Purdue on Sept. 14, however, the exchange will take place the week of the game, on Sept. 10-12.

According to Ward, the reason some games will have 400 tickets available while others will have 300 is based on the expected demand for GA tickets of each game.

“We assessed each game individually to find out what was best for the students,” said Ward, noting that the athletic department could not make 400 tickets available for every game. “We chose the games that we thought would have the greater student demand,” he added.

Upon exchanging tickets, each student will be asked to sign a contract, agreeing not to sell unsafely the GA ticket. The student must also pay the difference between the student ticket price and the GA price.

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dining hall. Some of the workers feel that the directive is an attempt to eliminate the older workers in the dining hall.

“That is the main thing they want — to get rid of us. That is our feeling that everybody’s feeling. They don’t want us around,” the worker continued.

This worker claims to have spoken with the shift supervisor about allowing workers to sit for some of the shift, especially when they become fatigued. The supervisor returned from speaking with Yarbrough and told the worker that they could not sit down. One student worker commented on the situation again under anonymity. “Personally I have no problems with him (Yarbrough). However, his military background is apparent in his management style, and in this situation it is obviously inappropriate,” the worker said.

For now, the elderly worker will remain in South Dining Hall, stating, “I’m not looking for other jobs right now... I’m going to wait and see if it improves. I still need money to pay the medical bills. I have to stay until the bills are paid.”

The medical bills, paired with the cost of living, necessitates finding another source of income.

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Tuesday, April 30, 1996
Fire scorches New Mexico, nears nuclear lab

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press

NEW MEXICO

Firefighters today mapped an area of intentional burning as they rushed to protect the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb, from a raging forest fire. As the wind-whipped fire burned for a fifth day over northern New Mexico's parched, rugged terrain, it moved within six miles of Los Alamos, the nation's only operating nuclear weapons laboratory.

Plumes have scorched 14,500 acres over five days — an increase over an earlier estimate of 11,800 acres due mainly to more accurate mapping, fire information officer Jimmie Kingsbury said. Firefighters were planning to set a backfire on the northwest corner of the fire to prevent the blaze from spreading to Los Alamos, where the first atomic bomb was built in 1945, and Bandelier National Monument, Kingsbury said.

"It reduces the unburned vegetation and puts a black line right up against the fire, so in the heat of the day it doesn't have the ability to heat up and make a run because it's run up against a black line," she said.

The firefighters were helped early today by weather so cold that ice formed inside crew tents overnight, Kingsbury said. The cold increases relative humidity, and "just that moisture helps," she said.

Officials at Los Alamos, where radioactive and explosive materials are stored, said their 43-square-mile campus does not pose a danger to public even if the fire does reach it. It was open this morning as usual.

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Looking toward new talks with Israel beginning in early May, Yasser Arafat tries to end a Palestinian state with its capital in Jerusalem.

Arafat vies for Clinton backing

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Unless Congress and the president can agree on a remedy, the Medicare fund that pays hospital bills for 37 million elderly and disabled Americans will run out of money within five years, a new report estimated Monday.

The Congressional Budget Office projects indicate the problem fund, which last year paid out exactly what it took in and had a $10 billion surplus at yearend, will deplete that surplus by Sept. 30, 2001, and go $29 billion into the red.

Since 2006, the fund's deficit would grow to $44 billion. In that year the fund would be spending $112 billion more than it took in.

"This new report confirms the worst fears about the Medicare Trust Fund," said Rep. Bill Thomas, R-Calif., who chairs the House Ways and Means health subcommittee.

"Medicare is in worst shape than we were told last year and its balance is deteriorating every day."

A report last year had forecast the Medicare fund would retain a tiny surplus, $4.8 billion, at the end of 1997. CBO now says the fund will be $86 billion in the red in 2006.

Thomas said he had no indication from CBO why the outlook is so much gloomier than the one submitted last year by trustees of the Medicare Trust Fund, which include three members of President Clinton's Cabinet.

The only sure thing, Thomas told a news conference, is that the more pessimistic projections cannot be attributed to an unexpected growth in the number of Medicare beneficiaries. The number of eligible recipients is projected to grow at a relatively modest rate — from 38 million in 1997 to 46 million in 2006.

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Open Letters From the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College (GALND/SMC)

We are glad that the University has taken steps to support the presence of her gay and lesbian students. We are especially happy that both current and recent students and graduates have been able to provide a safe haven in a sometimes hostile and often homophobic environment. Some of us can say that GLND/SMC—or the other gay student groups before it—saved our lives. Moreover, in the tradition of our contemporaries, gay student and alumni organizations have persevered in articulating the needs of gay and lesbian students, supporting each other along the way, while contributing to the vitality of residual life in a place long known for its lack of a gay presence.

We are bitterly disappointed in Vice President O’Hara’s response to recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee. The University has provided a voice for the GLND/SMC and other gay student groups without the slightest awareness of the critical constitutional issue presented by the university’s policies. We are dismayed that the University has responded to recommendations of the Ad Hoc Committee in the first place. For, if anything, University administrators should be seeking to redefine its role as a place of Catholic education and thought, by embracing the principle that any genuine and committed Catholic educational program must provide a setting that will enable all students to be their potions in a Catholic education.

In closing, to the Notre Dame Community, we again offer our gratitude for making Notre Dame a safer place for gay and lesbian students. It is a great comfort to know that the University is committed to the principles of equality before the law and respect for the rights of all individuals, regardless of their sexual orientation.

Charles R. Colbert III ‘78
Chair, Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College

We write on behalf of our membership of more than 500 gay and lesbian alumni of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College in response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and also in response to the findings issued by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Patricia A. O’Hara. Having a large and growing membership, GALND/SMC naturally represents a spectrum of political beliefs and member experiences. We welcome this diversity within our ranks and have, in the past, attempted to present two perspectives on the issues raised by the Ad Hoc Committee recommendations and the subsequent administration findings. We offer these letters in hope for future cooperation and positive administrative action.

Thomas R. Zahn, ’67
Chair, Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College

The recent response by Patricia O’Hara to the Ad Hoc Committee’s Final Report does not surprise me. I have not been a participant in or supporter of any Gay and Lesbian student group at Notre Dame, the University of Notre Dame, or Saint Mary’s College (GALND/SMC). Collectively our members have been negotiating with University administrators for over a decade. We have written many letters and gone down many avenues, always trying to find ways to ensure that the gay community would be recognized by the University. We are dismayed that the University has not taken any action on our recommendations.

In conclusion, we would like to note that the issue of gay recognition is not just a University problem. It is a broader issue that affects all universities and colleges. It is important that the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College continue to address this issue in a positive and constructive manner. We are committed to working with the University to ensure that all students, regardless of their sexual orientation, are treated fairly and with respect.

For, as far as words were concerned, University administrators discovered that they could do much. Not the gay group can support the same action, they can support the same action.

Gay and Lesbian Alumns/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s College

We are proud of this organization and the students who have taken the time to write these letters. We are dedicated to working for positive change within our community. We are committed to working for the rights of all individuals, regardless of their sexual orientation.

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Appalling ends: The parting shot across the bow

Now that it's the end of the semester as we know it, and therefore my last column of this academic year, I thought it only appropriate that I summarize everything I've learned in this, my first year at Notre Dame:

- There is but one God, and Lou Holtz is his prophet.
- There is but one Student Life Tyrannical Overlord, and her name is Patchy O'Hara.

Matthew Apple

- You, too, can start your very own rechts-radikulen "good news" magazine. All you need is a prelate and a dream.
- Tyranny is tolerated in all its forms, as long as the tolerant don't demand any respect from the rest of us.
- There exists no cold and rainy day that gusts of 40 mph can't make even more miserable.
- There really isn't anything to do in South Bend other than to drink.
- I've often been accused of sensationalism; I've been told that I seem to write "controversial" columns just to get a rise out of people.
- There are two primary reasons I write this column. First and foremost, I like to write. That's simple. I like to express my own opinions, uninformed or otherwise, because it's fun to spew. It sometimes happens that people find my opinions "extremist" — though, all things considered, it's not too difficult to be considered "controversial" at God's College.

It's always surprising to me how afraid people in general are of differences. Different cultures, different political viewpoints, different preferences (religious, sexual, sports teams) — people tend to react to the unknown or the inexperienced through fear or hatred. I suppose that's the second reason I write this column — to remind people cloistered here that Notre Dame is not the all-or-end-all of humanity. It has been remarked to me (mostly via email, which allows anyone to speak their mind without the annoyance of having to ask permission) that in the world things are either wrong and right, black and white attitudes, the concept in the world things are either wrong and right.

Actually, that would be the third reason I write: to try to make people think. If there's one thing I can't stand, it's the appalling indifference and unquestioning attitude some people have here... Blin acceptance, even in faith, leads to black and white attitudes, the concept in the world things are either wrong and right, A and B, Us or Them...

A and B, Us or Them...

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Dear Editor:
The mindless hypocrisy and ruthlessness of the new OMSA "Right Reason" (Theology Life, January) that term very generously) reminded me of schoolyard taunts. This week's edition of the "vicious" into silence: "Fight us, e'mon freak, let's duke it out!" But this fight is always on the harasser's terms. If I remain silently enraged, I am supposedly cowed; if I protest, I dignify their puerile taunts.

I would be flattered if this funda- "parody" had stayed within the bounds of ethical journalism. Instead, this latest issue is Limbaughish mud-slinging and prejudice. "Right Reason" has intentionally gone too far, pushing taunts.

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Multimedia musical adventures on CD-ROM

By JOEY CRAWFORD

Every so often a truly innovative product hits the markets and changes the face of music. OLGACD, a multimedia CD-ROM filled with music product information using the unique format of a multimedia CD-ROM, is one of these exceptional products. OLGA was the first of its kind, a fully interactive multimedia music database that combined the power of the Web, a database of music industry information, and an interactive multimedia database. OLGA was developed by OLGA, a company that was co-founded by JASON HUGGINS, a musician and music executive.

OLGA was a multimedia database that allowed users to search for music by artist, album, genre, or other criteria. Users could also listen to samples of music, watch music videos, and read articles about the music industry. OLGA was the first music database to offer this level of interactivity, and it quickly became a popular resource for music fans and industry professionals.

OLGA was released in 1992 by James Bender as a response to the growing popularity of the internet and the need for a central location to access music product information. The database was initially available on FTP sites and through a software application that could be downloaded to a computer. The database was updated weekly, and users could access it for a limited time.

In the late 1990s, OLGA was acquired by EMI, a major record label. EMI was interested in OLGA's database and the potential for it to be used as an interactive music resource. EMI continued to update and expand the database, which eventually became an important tool for music fans and industry professionals.

However, in 2000, EMI decided to cease the development of OLGA. This decision was made in the wake of the dot-com bubble burst and the economic downturn that followed. EMI was struggling to find a way to make money from its music industry assets, and OLGA was seen as a drain on resources.

OLGA's legacy lives on, however. Its innovative approach to multimedia music database has influenced the development of many other music databases and online music resources. OLGA is remembered as a pioneer in the field of interactive music databases and has left a lasting impact on the music industry.
If you’re not interested in the past two to three pages, I’m sorry. But if you are, I’ll be happy to share my thoughts on the topic. I was just getting started on my research for my upcoming blog post, and I think you might find it interesting. Let me know what you think. Thanks for reading.
Jordan rebounds after spasms

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.
In agony with back spasms late in the second quarter of Sunday's playoff victory over the Miami Heat, bringing the sellout crowd to an uncomfortable silence.

Though the NBA's all-time scoring average leader returned for the third quarter — to relieved applause from the fans who consider him the greatest player ever — he was obviously stiff. And Jordan left the court for the trainer's room well before the Bulls wrapped up the 106-75 victory that gave them a 2-0 series lead.

Jordan received treatment Monday but didn't practice, and he left without talking to the media.

"Michael feels quite comfortable that he'll be ready Wednesday," at coach Phil Jackson said. "Michael has the ability, like a lot of great athletes, to recover quickly."

Said Scottie Pippen, Jordan's only remaining teammate from the 1991, 1992 and 1993 championship years: "I've seen him take quite a few falls. He's always been able to bounce back."

Some of those falls came against the "Bad Boy" Detroit Pistons, who had a big rivalry with Chicago in the late 1980s and early '90s. Three former Bad Boys are now with the Bulls: Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

"I played against this guy and I put him on his back a couple of times," Salley said. "Once time, Dennis and I hit him, and his feet went out from under him. He fell on his tailbone and I knew he was in pain. He got up limping. They called a timeout and when he came out of the timeout, it was like he had gone out and gotten a new tailbone. He just keeps going. He's a competitor."

NBA fines Rodman for obscene gesture

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.
Once again, the "Worm" is turning into a playoff distraction.

Dennis Rodman, whose erratic behavior, selfishness and tickering with referees contributed to the San Antonio Spurs' postseason failure last year, was fined $5,000 by the NBA on Monday for making an obscene gesture at a referee in the Chicago Bulls' playoff game the night before.

Rodman was ejected from the 106-75 victory over the Miami Heat, and Bulls coach Phil Jackson is concerned about his moody, mercurial forward.

"Dennis and I had a little talk," Jackson said Monday. "I'm not comfortable with Dennis' mental standpoint. He felt like he was picked out and made an example of. It was a physical game, but Dennis carried it too far."

"We tried to tell him that after the whistle blows, contact stops. I think Dennis understands. How he's going to play is another statement."

The Bulls will try to complete a three-game sweep of their playoff opponents Wednesday at Miami.

Rodman declined comment Monday. But on his television show the previous night, the "Worm" repeated what has been his standard line of defense all season: NBA referees are out to get him.

Rodman was assessed his second technical foul — and the automatic ejection that goes with it — for slapping at the ball but hitting Miami's Alonzo Mourning with 3:01 left in the third quarter. The whistle had blown several seconds earlier because of a foul on Chicago's Ron Harper.

Rodman stormed off the court, took off his shirt to give to a fan (as is his custom) and crossed his arms in an obscene gesture toward referee Bill Oxner.

It was just the latest in a series of incidents involving Rodman, who tied for the NBA lead with 29 technical fouls this season and served a six-game suspension for head-butting a referee during a March 16 game.

Despite his problems, Rodman won his fifth consecutive rebounding title, averaging 14.9 a game, and helped the Bulls to an NBA-record 72 wins. He has been popular with the fans — partly for his colorful hair and tattoos, partly for his high-energy work ethic.

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Track team season ends with best performance

By DESIREE LEAK
Senior Writer

The Saint Mary's track team's unprecedented season came to a close on Saturday at the Elmhurst Invitational. Head Coach Larry Szczechowski's career record of 263 points, set in 1995, was shattered this season as the Belles scored an impressive 435 points.

"I'm extremely proud of this year's team. Everyone's hard work has really paid off and I'm really looking forward to next season," said Szczechowski. The Belles collected a record of 12 and 2 apiece in the first two games of the series, which was especially crucial as he failed to take advantage of his five-inch, 30-pound advantage over Laetser. Lablack, a natural power forward, forced to center for the Hawks, played with the emotion he showed during his college career at Duke. He made 10-of-11 free throws and even outrebounded the larger Hawks, 8-5.

Smith, meanwhile, has stepped up in the series and finally appears to be living up to the potential that made him the first player selected in the 1991 draft. He is averaging 26 points in the series.

Trash Talkers, Cj's Pub, You'll Be Live Thursday: Tomorrow, Shortstuff, and the Shifters. Athletes that also participated in Women's Bookstore included N.D. women's basketball player Lance Purdy, as well as law school students like Casey Ryan, who completed her seventh year in the women's tournament.

Hawks soar past Pacers

By PAUL NEWBERRY
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Steve Smith scored 22 points, including a critical 3-pointer with 1:31 remaining, and the Atlanta Hawks took command of their Eastern Conference series with Indiana, beating the Pacers 90-83 Monday night.
Christian Laetser, appearing in the NBA for the first time, outplayed Indiana center Rik Smits, adding 24 points as the Hawks took a 2-1 edge in the best-of-5 series. Atlanta is trying to advance to the second round for only the second time in eight years.

The Hawks edged Indiana past two free throws with 10.8 seconds remaining to put Atlanta up 81-83, Hawks' guard Mookie Blaylock stole a pass from Indiana's Ricky Pierce and was fouled. Blaylock made two free throws for an 87-83 lead, then Indiana's inbound pass and hit a 3-pointer at the buzzer for the final margin. Pierce was starting in place of the injured Reggie Miller.

Miller, who underwent eye surgery before the playoffs, watched from the bench in a suit and sunglasses. Without their emotional leader, the Pacers searched around for a go-to shooter but never found one.

Blaylock had 16 points, seven assists and tied a playoff record with eight steals for Indiana. "Women's Bookstore captures the essence of the sport of basketball, which is to have fun."
Football
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shoulder injury and freshman John Cerasani has stepped forward to provide depth. Cerasani caught a touchdown pass in the first Blue-Gold Game and had two receptions in the second game.

Running backs continue to be a strong position for the Irish. Dansby has dominated spring practices and may be the impact player coaches have been searching for.

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By THOMAS SCHLJDT
Associate Sports Editor

It's beginning to be obvious why they were ranked the number one class in the country. With injuries, suspensions, and departures of seniors Ryan Leahy's and Dasty Zeigler's positions, the Notre Dame football team needed a couple of good players to step up. Now as the spring season comes to an end it appears as if the freshmen have taken over the team.

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A'Jani Sanders will be the starting free safety opposite of Ivory Thomas, and with Sanders and Bennie Gilibeaux have stepped up, but I still have some concern about the other corner. Shannon Stephens matured a lot this spring. I like the way he competed."

While the line backing core is set with seniors Lyon Cobbins, Kinnon Tatum and Bert Berry and Minor, two freshmen have made strong pushes for playing time. Both Bobbie Howard and Lamont Bryant played well in place of Cobbins and Berry, who were injured for part of the spring practices. Coaches admit that it will be hard to keep both off the field.

Bryant, who was just moved to the rush and position this spring after missing the fall season recovering from a car accident, was the defensive MVP of the first Blue-Gold Game. With the depth and talent at linebacker and the emergence of a strong defensive line the Irish may have the strongest front seven in Holtz's tenure. Renaldo Wynn continues to improve after a break-through season. Yet the talk of the town is the return of Melvin Dansby. After experiencing a life threatening neck injury before last year's Blue-Gold Game Dansby has returned with a vengeance. Up to 286 pounds Dansby is stronger than ever and is still as quick as he was in the second Blue-Gold Game he played eight tackles and three sacks on the way to being named Defensive MVP.

"I think our front seven is stronger than what we've had for a while," Holtz said. "Last spring we really thought Dansby was a big play guy, and his improvement from last spring is leaps and bounds. He and Renaldo Wynn give us two fine defensive linemen."

The offensive line has been a mess all spring. When the Irish finally had some depth to work with, they were decimated by injuries. Both starting tackles Chris Clevenger and Mike Doughty have missed practice. Clevenger has surgery in the off season to take care of a lingering weakness in his shoulder and missed the full spring season, yet will be ready for the fall. Doughty injured his ankle in the first team scrimmage and missed most of the remaining spring season, but did play sparingly in the final Blue-Gold Game.

"I felt Clevenger and Doughty needed a Spring," Holtz said. "Clevenger, Doughty and Akers have an history of being injured and that concerns me." Either of the freshmen comes to be the most advanced among the freshman and firmly implanted himself at right tackle. Returning senior Jeremy Akers was the front runner for left tackle until shoulder injuries opened the door for Wiese. Receiver continues to be a problem area for the Irish. Emmett Mosley has stepped up and will be one starter, but no other receiver has stepped forward. Holtz doesn't rule out a freshman starting there next season.

"I don't think we resolved our problems at wide receiver," Holtz said. "I thought that Emmett Mosley stepped up and had a very fine game. We have to be able to throw the football, and a (freshman) wide receiver is going to get the opportunity."

At tight end senior Pete Chryplewicz is set, as is the number one option at number two.

Top Five Reasons dominates, claims title

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