GSU announces instructor, assistant award recipients

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The Graduate Student Union has officially announced the winners of its 1996-97 teaching awards for both an independent instructor and for teaching assistant.

Michelle Janning, the recently elected vice president of the GSU, won the independent instructor award for the sociology class that she taught last semester. "I am very honored and surprised to receive the award," she said. "I understand that [the committee] had a large field of good applicants and that you had a hard time deciding. It was my first experience with teaching and I decided that if I didn't enjoy it, I was going to have to make some major changes in the plans for my graduate education. But I did enjoy it and I decided that it is something that I want to keep going with."

Janning taught the same sociology class that won her the award again this semester and will teach a section of the Social Problems sociology class next semester.

The teaching assistant award went to Romi Sniveley, an assistant in the biological sciences department. "It's nice to be honored for something you enjoy," she said. "The class that I teach is general biology for pre-health professional group. I have three classes with a total of about 50 students. I am responsible for the class, which allows for a lot of one-on-one interaction with the students."

"Three years ago, the GSU decided to recognize the role of students in teaching with the limited funds that we have," said Beth Caniglia, outgoing chair of the intellectual life committee. "It comes with a $100 cash award to each of the winners. Also, when going for a professorship, any award looks good on a vita."

Applications for the awards

see AWARDS / page 4

A symbol of scholarship...

The University of Notre Dame's chapter of Tau Beta Pi, the national engineering honor society which recognizes engineering students of "superior scholarship and exemplary character," dedicated a sculpture Tuesday as a testimony of the presence of the society on campus.

University president Father Malloy (left) offered a blessing at the dedication. Tau Beta Pi executive councilor John Luchini (above) was also on hand to deliver remarks about the chapter, the replica of the group's insignia and the stained glass windows.

Three engineering students, Christopher Mullins, Desney Tan, and Meagan O'Neil, did the preliminary research and wrote the proposal that was submitted to the University.

The trio knew of other schools who had erected similar monuments, and wished to have one of their own. The students were hoping for the project to be completed within two or three years, and were surprised when their plan became reality within only one year.

The College of Engineering worked with the University in orchestrating and funding the entire project.

Counselor incorporates service in defining community

By SARAH CORKEAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

The Counseling and Career Development Center (C&CDC) at Saint Mary's College has much more to offer than just tips on interviewing skills and career opportunities.

Christine Richardson, assistant director of the C&CDC, draws from personal experience as a community volunteer in the public and private sectors, when advising students about volunteer opportunities after college in the public and private sectors. Richardson, the guest speaker of the Justice Education Conversation Series, attempted to define the nature of community based on work related experiences she has encountered throughout her career.

As she completes her first year as a career counselor at Saint Mary's, Richardson noted her most difficult challenge during the transition from the larger community in Kentucky to a counselor at Saint Mary's was getting over the culture shock. "When you work with a group that is economically and educationally deprived and then join the women of Saint Mary's, who put such an emphasis on education, the adjustment takes time," Richardson said.

Having worked with the two distinct groups, Richardson feels that she has found ways to serve the college community, but finds the best way to serve all people is to pay attention to the needs and events that are going on in their and how they react.

"I am the most comfortable serving locally and individually in the college community," said Richardson. "I always ask myself what I can do as a career counselor to help people. The best answer so far has been to just pay attention to needs students express."

Richardson has a great amount of experience working with economically and educationally deprived women. Her occupation before coming to Saint Mary's was to counsel and prepare women to enter the work force.

Through encouraging and educating women in self-sufficiency programs, which included classes that would lead to a feasible income for living expenditures and childcare, Richardson saw a community develop between the group of women, counselors, and the wider public.

see WOMEN / page 4

Graduate Student Union
Teaching Awards

Independent Instructors

1996-97
Michelle Janning
Sociology

1995-96
Catherine Murphy
Theology

1994-95
Deborah DeLaet
Government

Teaching Assistants

1996-97
Romi Snively
Biological Sciences

1995-96
Gordon Bruinwell
Biological Sciences

1994-95
Daniel Stauffer
Chemistry & Biochemistry

Graduate Student Union

Council focuses on complaints

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

In its first meeting since the revision of the Student Union constitution, the Campus Life Council addressed the recent complaints from the College Democrats about the University's non-discrimination clauses.

The council focused on the fact that the officers of the University are currently reviewing the clauses to possibly include sexual orientation. "Professor O'Hara did indicate that she would bring the recommendation to the attention of the officers," said William Kirk, assistant vice president of residence life. "They will continue to meet and the issue will be further addressed by the full complement of officers."

Matt Szabo, the Morrissey Hall senator, presented a resolution in the council calling for "the office of Student Affairs (to) establish a deadline by which the aforementioned decision will be reached."

He explained that the idea for the resolution came out of a meeting of the College Democrats on Sunday night. "They told me at that meeting that they are going to demonstrate on the main building next week," Szabo said. "Anything that will get that much response is probably worth addressing in a body."

But the council decided that the best way to see CLC / page 4
He was Jackie Robinson

Flash back to 1947... It was April 15, and Ebbets Field was filled with the red, white, and blue banners and the greats standing in preparation for another year, another Opening Day.

But as the hometown Brooklyn Dodgers took their positions in the field to begin the game, there was someone new at first base.

Jackie Robinson. The first African-American player in major league baseball history. As baseball begins a season-long celebration of the 50th anniversary of the end to baseball’s unwritten color barrier, the media are ready and covered to every aspect, every angle of the story. Newsweek with web site, thousands of stories, ESPN promises special coverage this week, and Ted Koppel will devote Friday’s "Nightline" to this story.

Tonight, as the Dodgers play the New York Mets, the National League champions for the old Brooklyn Dodgers — baseball will hold a special ceremony to commemorate Robinson... with plenty of media personnel looking on.

But 50 years ago at Ebbets Field, Robinson’s presence apparently drew the attention of the media types. Robinson’s debut produced no front-page banner headlines, or the dramatic coverage the new black player received in the last two rounds.

The newspapers’ preview stories for Opening Day were more informative. The Daily News, for example, waited until the 17th paragraph of its story to mention Robinson.

But in 1947, the media didn’t catch the attention of the media, he certainly got more than his share from the Navy: $342,852,000 in cash, $791,000 in bonds, $1,065,101 in additional benefits, and the lot. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Flash back to 1947. It was a far cry from 1947. The one familiar jingle of pop culture these days is, “I am Tiger Woods.”

Tiger had to thank it.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

World at a Glance

Rebels capture Zaire's capital after three-day rest

LUBUMBASHI, Zaire

Sailing through the wide avenues of Lubumbashi in a four-wheel-drive vehicle, Zaire's rebels were brazenly confident Monday in the strategic city his forces captured just days earlier.

Several thousand people lined the streets to greet Kabila, who was cheered by Kabila's "liberator" while rebel troops loomed on. Kabila thrust his fists in the air and waved back.

Another fist — a huge sculpture green symbol of President Mobutu's regime — was removed from its pedestal in the center of a traffic circle and was no longer in sight.

Even in one of Mobutu's last remaining strongholds — the capital Kinshasa — millions observed a one-day general strike staged Monday to demand Mobutu's ouster. Shops were locked tight and streets deserted, and many residents said they would welcome Kabila — or about anyone else who could end Mobutu's three-decade dictatorship.

"We want change. We're willing to accept anyone, even the devil should he arrive — if it will bring change," said Willy Kashama, who stayed home from work to support the strike. The rebels captured Lubumbashi, Zaire's second largest city and a major copper-mining region, after a three-day siege with air support from a special army unit loyal to Mobutu. They announced over the weekend they were planning to attack Kinshasha, the capital.

Kabila's Alliance of Democratic Forces for the Liberation of Congo is so far.

In this case, he appointed one of his own as governor of the Shaba region, whose ground holds Zaire's copper, cobalt and uranium deposits and whose people have been involved in secessionist rebellion. The region is Kabila's birthplace. Kabila named Gartan Kasukulu as governor for the time being because of conflicts among rival factions.

Clinton's taxes reveal his net wealth

Post offices try to bring joy to taxes

WASHINGTON

Now it can be stated as fact. The IRS is out for blood. At least that's the case in Harrisburg, Pa., where last-minute tax Fers Tuesday and Wednesday. If the president and Hillary Rodham Clinton do not file their $1,065,101 in income tax return in time.

They paid $199,791 in federal taxes. However, the Clintons are not wealthy as the big numbers — if the IRS hasn't taken it all — to the local blood bank. In return, procrastinators will have their cars washed by volunteer IRS agents. The blood drive is just one of many gimmicks the U.S. Postal Service and the IRS have come up with to add some levity to Tuesday's deadline, when an estimated 33 million Americans will mail their taxes.

In Champaign, Ill., after the deadline of the IRS, thanks to cakes shaped like the letters in the agency's logo. The cakes are donated by a local radio station. And in Memphis, Tenn., taxpayers who donate a dollar to the children's hospital can take a whack at a "tax mobile" with a baseball bat. "It's just all part of making the burden of paying taxes a bit lighter — especially if you're paying," said Beth Barnett, spokeswoman for the state's postal service. Events poking fun at the IRS are popular, says revenue agent Dennis Zmudzin.

Senate refuses to admit guide dog

WASHINGTON

Only a select few people are allowed within the sanctity of the Senate chamber, but Sen. Bob Dole and his wife, Elizabeth, asked his colleagues Monday to admit a dog — and he was allowed in.

Dole, who is a leading Senate Republicans and the local electric company.

In return, procrastinators will have their cars washed by volunteer IRS agents. The blood drive is just one of many gimmicks the U.S. Postal Service and the IRS have come up with to add some levity to Tuesday's deadline, when an estimated 33 million Americans will mail their taxes. In Champaign, Ill., after the deadline of the IRS, thanks to cakes shaped like the letters in the agency's logo. The cakes are donated by a local radio station. And in Memphis, Tenn., taxpayers who donate a dollar to the children's hospital can take a whack at a "tax mobile" with a baseball bat. "It's just all part of making the burden of paying taxes a bit lighter — especially if you're paying," said Beth Barnett, spokeswoman for the state's postal service. Events poking fun at the IRS are popular, says revenue agent Dennis Zmudzin.

Senators refuse to admit guide dog

WASHINGTON

Only a select few people are allowed within the sanctity of the Senate chamber, but Sen. Bob Dole asked his colleagues Monday to admit a dog — and he was quickly rebuffed. Wyden wanted senators to allow Moira, a blind congressional fellow working in his office, to bring her guide dog, Beau, into the chamber during a debate on nuclear waste. When his request was rejected, Wyden said "a guide dog is not a visitor" and accused the Senate of violating the Americans With Disabilities Act by discriminating against blind people. A Democratic senator telephoned the Senate cloak room and voiced his objections, blocking the bill. Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said that while he personally had no objection to bringing to the dog, he was raising a formal protest on behalf of the other senator, whom no one would identify. That led Wyden to exult in the benefits of guide dogs "as working dogs" that should be given some leeway. "The Senate should change its designation," he declared.

Cyber-stalker harasses family

EMERYVILLE, Ontari...
Vitousek blames humans for environmental effects

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

"The evidence is overwhelm­
ing that we are changing the world," stated Peter Vitousek of Stanford's biology department, "and the evidence is very good that things will change a lot more."

Vitousek spoke last night at the Galvin auditorium on the dramatic effects that humans have had on the globe. His lecture, entitled "A Reality, Not a Controversy," focused particularly on three scientific phenomena which he said have undoubtedly human causes.

He began by addressing the problem of an increasing atmospheric concentration of carbon dioxide. Since 1955, he said, the carbon dioxide concentration has increased by over 40 parts per million, which is about 20 percent. Furthermore, he emphasized that this is not part of a normal cycle of fluctuation. "The modern increase is between five and 10 times faster than any increase in the past," Vitousek noted.

During the Middle Ages, the concentration remained constant at about 280 parts per million. Over a more extensive time period, the concentration fluctuated such that it reached 320 parts per million; this figure is surpassed by today's 360 parts per million, which is believed to be the highest level ever. "No place on Earth is not affected by that," he said.

The two factors which he cited as most responsible for this inconsistency are first, fossil fuel consumption and second, deforestation. "There's more than enough fossil fuel combustion to account for the increase in carbon dioxide levels," he remarked.

Vitousek continued to speculate on the problem of nitrogen concentration, which is largely the result of humans' use of fertilizers. According to Vitousek, an abundance of nitrogen can be harmful because it limits the diversity of plant species in areas where it is fixed. This is because while extra nitrogen increases the productivity of the land, it also allows for those species which are particularly responsive to nitrogen to dominate and use up the nutrients in the earth. As a result, single species begin to dominate where several species once thrived.

The species which dominate are usually those that are the most taxing on the land. In an experiment with grasses, he pointed out, "the fields previously dominated by nutrient poor grasses are now dominated by nutrient demanding grasses."

Finally, Vitousek spoke on the invasion of exotic species into other areas. One particularly devastating example was the deliberate introduction of the Golden Apple Snail into East Asia from South America in the 1980's. The intention was to give the East Asians a better livelihood through the snails, which they could raise, cultivate and then sell for food. However, the enterprise ended in disaster. "The snails love rice," Vitousek explained, "and they spread through irrigation channels easily." This was extremely damaging and still continues to pester countries in Asia where rice is the main crop.

In fact, Vitousek insisted, the abundance of snails has caused the Philippines to completely lose one of its main sources of income. "The cost of the snail invasion in the Philippines is between 30 and 50 million dollars per year," he said. "That is enough to turn the Philippines into a net importer of rice by the late 1990's."

Another example of this is found in Hawaii, where African grasses which have been introduced to the region have caused fires from volcanic eruptions to become serious problems. "With the invasion of this grass," he said, "the interstices between the shrubs were filled in. This grass "burns extremely effectively, so that the problem of a substantial fire is much greater."

Vitousek concluded by encouraging Notre Dame's community to become active in communicating the facts about environmental changes.

"We can hope to slow the rates of change to give us and other components of the ecological system a chance to adjust," he stated.

TEACHING AND RESEARCH ABROAD!!!


All freshmen, sophomores and especially juniors interested in Graduate Study Abroad, don't miss the informational meeting with Professor Alain Toumayan Thursday evening, April 17, 1997 at 6:30 pm in room 126 DeBartolo

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ATTENTION GRADUATES!
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MEASUREMENTS will be taken for Caps and Gowns
Tuesday, April 15 & Wednesday, April 16
9:00am - 7:00pm
at the
THE HAMMES NOTRE DAME BOOKSTORE
"On the Campus" Phone: 631-6316

Class of 2000

Applications for Committee Head positions can now be picked up in the Student Government Office. Applications are due back no later than 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 16 in the Freshman Class Council Box which is also located in the Student Government Office.
Awards
continued from page 1
were due by mid-March. The applications are separated by
college within the graduate school. "We have one person
look at each category," Caniglia
said. "We tried to narrow the 30 applications down to a only a
couple. Then we submit them over to the graduate school,
where Barbara Turpin has been kind enough to sift
through them for us, rank them, and choose our two final-
ists."

Women
continued from page 1
"These deprived women
needed help. With support from
the federal government, we
were able to provide the
needed help. With support from
were due by mid-March. The
applications are separated by
school.

CLC
continued from page 1
address student concerns was
to write a letter to O'Hara ask-
ing that she update the council
on the revision's progress and
offering the council's support
for the process.

"We do not really need a res-
olution," said Ava Preacher,
Faculty Senate member of the
CLC. "It is probably better just
to send her a letter and get a
letter back that says that this is
being worked on, who the com-
nitee members are and what
the time frame is."

At the end of the meeting, the
council discussed possibly
updating the CLC constitution
and brainstorming for agenda
ideas to be discussed at the
next scheduled meeting, which
will take place on April 28.

No Summer Plans??

SUMMDR SeRvICE

Projects

Available (ND Students Only)
• $1,700 Scholarship/3 credits
• 8 Weeks volunteer work
in Cities of ND Alumni Clubs

Applications Available:
at the Center for Social Concerns

Projects Available in:

Alabama

women transitional housing

Alaska

Respite Ctr. for physical and emotional

Aurora

Moosheart home for kids (21)

Austin Tx

two, LaSed, Red Cross

Detroit

male Hispanic youth program-parish

Ralph, NC

Food program (includes garden)

Ft. Wayne

Boys & Girls Club

Hilton Head, SC

(Car) - Boys & Girls Club

Indianapolis

3 projects

Louisville, KY

male-Outreach programs

Kokomo, IN

YWCA shelter for women and kids

Maine

small home for teen aged girls

Michigan City, IN

(Car) - Elderly

Ocala, FL

tutoring/recreation for kids

So. Louisiana

transitional housing-women, kids

Plymouth, IN

Boys & Girls Club

Mpls/St.Paul

housing program

Dixon, IL

Disability program

So.Louisiana

transitional home/women/kids

Stop in for more information or call Sue Cunningham, 1-7867 or Erika
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Panel: Consumer is weapon

by BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

For the three panelists at a discussion last night on human rights abuses in American-owned factories abroad, one simple weapon exists that can force those companies to abandon their labor practices.

The voice of the consumer.

The discussion, which focused particularly on the labor conditions of Nike Inc. factories in Asia, came on the heels of related news in Washington, where earlier in the day President Clinton proposed a code of conduct to improve working conditions in the apparel industry. Nike was one of the companies who agreed voluntarily to the code.

Father Oliver Williams, co-director of Notre Dame's Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business and a consultant to various corporations on issues of ethics, said the companies signed the code because of the public's reaction to recent reports of human rights abuses in sweatshops worldwide.

"The power you have as consumers is immense," Williams said. "That's why the companies wrote this code of conduct."

The codes are expected to be enforced by independent monitors hired by the companies and approved by the Apparel Industry Partnership — a coalition of labor, human rights and consumer groups, and several major apparel makers — that created the regulations.

Fielding a question from the audience in the Center for Social Concerns, Williams agreed that while creating the codes is one step, the monitors that power to enforce the measures is a more difficult task.

"The devil is in the details," he said. "If these codes are going to work, the monitors must have the power to enforce the measures."

Saint Mary's College Student Activities Board cordially invites you to experience

SMC Tostal '97
Thursday, April 17th, as we "Splash into Spring!"

Join us in the fun as we welcome spring!

Sand Art
LeMans Lobby 12:30 pm - 4:30 pm
Come mix your favorite color sand in containers of various shapes and sizes!

Canoe Races
Lake Maroon 3 - 5 pm
Races available.

Funny Business
Library and LeMans green 3 - 7 pm
Challenge someone to a fun run race, or gladiator joust, or feel free to try your luck at the velcro wall and obstacle course!

Scavenger Hunt
Start/end in LeMans lobby 4 - 5 pm
Race around campus for prizes!

SMCnic
Library Green 4:45 - 6 pm
Burgers, hot dogs, cotton candy, popcorn, snow cones, and more!

"Twister" Tournament
Angela 8 - 9 pm
Get all tied up in knots and win a prize!

Quiz Bowl
LeMans lobby 7 - 8 pm
Challenge your friends and professors to a game of "Trivial Pursuit!"
Winners get to keep the boards!

Bonfire
Soccer Field 9 - 10 pm
Enjoy s'mores over an open fire!
Clinton proposes code for labor conditions in factories

Associated Press
WASHINGTON

Acknowledging "sweatshop labor will not vanish overnight," President Clinton proposed a code of conduct Monday to help improve working conditions in the apparel industry.

Joined by a task force of human rights groups, unions, religious leaders and clothing manufacturers, Clinton urged companies to adhere to the voluntary standards so children and adults won't have to work long hours for abysmally low pay.

"We support the proposition that businesses are in business to make a profit," Clinton said.

"But in our society.. .we know that human rights and labor rights must be a part of the basic framework within which all businesses honorably compete."

Some human rights groups say the code does not go far enough.

"It calls for an end to child labor, prison labor and physical abuse, but it does not set dignities for work with dignit-

ty," said Elaine Bernard, director of Harvard's trade union program. The code, she said, is tantamount to giving "the good housekeeping seal of approval to a kinder, gentler sweat-
shop."

Clinton admitted in order for the code to succeed, it must be embraced through the apparel industry. "We know sweatshop labor will not vanish overnight," Clinton said.

"Our real measure of progress must be in the changed and improved lives and livelihoods of apparel workers. That is why we need more companies to join this crusade."

Highlights of the code include a guaranteed minimum wage pegged to existing standards in individual nations, a maximum 60-hour work week, and an independent monitor of conditions in overseas factories used by U.S. companies.

It also would bar harassment and abuse in the workplace and prohibit using workers younger than 15.

Gene Sperling, chairman of the president's National Economic Council, said the provisions are important because sweatshops employ many of the more than 80 million children working in exploitative and hazardous situations worldwide.

"The agreement in itself does not end sweatshops, it is the

actions that will take place from here," Sperling said.

The code would allow participating companies, such as Nike Inc., Patagonia, L.L. Bean and Liz Claiborne Inc., to use a "no sweatshops" label on their garments — which critics said would be unfairly extend-

ed to companies like Nike, which pays Vietnamese factory workers a mere 20 cents per hour.

"If this task force is serious about eliminating sweatshops, it must call on companies to pay a living wage, not just the minimum they can get away with," said Iora Jo Foo of San Francisco's Asia Law Caucus.

SMC lamp and smoking forum to take place today

Observer Staff Report

Two issues on the agenda for the Saint Mary's College Board of Trustees, who will meet-

ing this weekend, are the removal of all smoking lamps as well as the addition of non-smoking floors in the residence halls.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in Haggar Parlor, the Saint Mary's College Government Association (SGA) is sponsoring a panel discus-

sion and open forum regarding these issues. The purpose of the forum is for student leads to gain a general understand-

ing of the students' feelings on the issues, and convey those points to the board. No official decision will be made by the board regarding the new poli-

cies.

The panel consists of student body president Jen Turbiak, student body president elect Nikki Miles, and Gretchen Fink, a member of the housing com-

mittee who brought about the addition of the two non-smoking floors. Elections commis-

sioner Emily Miller will pose questions to the panel and moderate the discussion.

Miller has asked that stu-

dents who cannot attend leave their comments at the Haggar front desk during this week.

She said, "Factories that pay better wages and offer better condi-

tions attract the best workers."

• Nike refused charges that it allows the use of child labor.

• Nike does not tolerate under-

age labor in any of its subcon-

tracted factories. When Nike dis-

covered underage labor involved in making our soccer balls in Pakistan, we immedi-

ately put a plan in place to end the system of outsourced stitch-

ing," the company said. "There has been no evidence that child labor is present in the footwear industry."

Nike also agreed yesterday to a new set of codes of conduct proposed by President Clinton.

Zahl sponsors service week

Zahm Hall will be hosting its first annual Service Week this from April 14 to April 18, Professor Jim Langford, the founder of the social service group "There Are Children Here" will guest lecture on today at 7 p.m. in Zahm. Largent recently finished a book entitled "Blessed Are They: Living the Beatitudes in America."

On Wednesday at 7 p.m., Father Hesburgh will be speaking. The last speaker of the week will be Deacon Ray Turner from the Grace Community Center in South Bend. Turner, who is profiled in Langford's book, will appear on Thursday at 7 p.m. On Saturday, Zahm and Pascarella Hall will be working with These Are Children Here. Any student interested is invited to participate. Call Brandon Williams at 634-1126 with any questions.

Please Recycle The Observer

Come celebrate the...
LaFortune Renovation Bash!!!
FREE... Hotdogs
Popcorn
Lemonade & Chips
FREE...
T-shirt Tye-dye
Live DJ
with an 80's tribute
Thurs., April 17
Fieldhouse Mall, 4:6pm
Rain date is April 18, Fieldhouse Mall
Brought to you by Student Activities
Imagine that when you protested this injustice, you were either ignored or imprisoned and tortured — and your friends, neighbors and relatives were arrested whether or not they were involved in any way.

This sounds outrageous, doesn’t it? Almost like fiction? Unfortunately, in this case, truth is stranger than fiction. The above is an accurate description of the Israeli government’s treatment of Palestinians in East Jerusalem, which uses unconscionable tax revenues from Palestinians to finance the settlement policies of the American Jews — in East Jerusalem.

It would be all to easy to condemn the settlements policy by pinning the blame on the right-wing government of Benjamin Netanyahu, and chucking one’s tongue in disapproval at the Likud party. Among those few American observers who disapprove of the Israeli policy, the standard line is that the whole settlements policy is Netanyahu’s fault and that no one else would go away, we’re told, and we could replace him with some nice Laborite dove, we could get peace in the Middle East, and we could realize the dream of a united Jerusalem, home to “the world’s three great faiths.” And everyone would live happily ever after.

As Mies van der Rohe put it, simplicity is not so simple. The problem with this standard interpretation is that it is both too harsh on Netanyahu and not nearly harsh enough on the fundamental principles that justify the settlements policy. The two principles are: (1) The belief that Judeo-Christian principles can and should provide the underpinning of a constitutional republic; and (2) The belief in the legitimacy of forcible redistribution by the state, and the corollary belief that strict property rights only benefit the rich. Principal one is a cherished belief of the American right; principle two is a cherished belief of the American left. That is why, so long as these beliefs are held by American intellectuals, we will never be able to see the root cause of the injustices of the Israeli government against the Palestinian population — or for that matter, the injustices of the Palestinian authorities against the Jews. We will never be able to see the root cause of the injustices of the Israeli government against the Palestinian population — or for that matter, the injustices of the Palestinian authorities against the Jews. We will never be able to see the root cause of the injustices.

Consider belief one. It is an article of faith on the American right that the Judeo-Christian tradition is the basis of the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. As William Bennett puts the point, “Our values as a free people and the central values of the Judeo-Christian tradition are flesh of the flesh and blood of the blood.” The same basic belief is a staple of the polemics in conservative magazines like First Things and Commentary. They are repeated ad nauseam even by conservatives who don’t believe in the truth of revealed religion. Though this isn’t the place to argue the point, I think this claim is fundamentally inaccurate; as Isaac Kramnick and Laurence Moore have argued, the Jews based their national government on an admissions Constitution and a godless politics.”

The Godless Constitution: The Case Against Religious Correctness. And they were right to do so.

It apparently has not occurred to the conservatives who hold this viewpoint that it is the explicitly theocratic basis of Zionist politics that explains the injustices done to Palestinians by the Israeli government. The justification for the settlements policy is quite literal that Jews have title to East Jerusalem because, as we’re told in the Book of Exodus, God gave it to them in perpetuity. Is there any way to recon­cile this manifestly atheistic claim with the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments to the U.S. Constitution? No — which is why there is no legal equivalent, in Israeli law, of the First, Fifth and Fourteenth Amendments, and no protection for Palestinians against encroachment on their religious liberties, their property or due process. Now consider belief two. The American left has spent considerable ideological effort trying to convince Americans that there is no such thing as unjust redistribution. It is considered heartless cruelty to point out the inequalities between redistributive institutions and politicians thrive on the ready association elicited by the juxtaposition of the words “compassion” and redistribution.”

At the high intellectual level, the political theorist John Rawls spends hundreds of pages of his book “A Theory of Justice” laboring to convince us that not only do we not have a natural right to property, but that we do not even have a right to our natural talents; they are, as he compassionately puts it, a “com­mon asset” to be forcibly “distributed” by the state. Donald Luskin, in his book “The Frozen Republic,” tells us that its system of checks and balances does not allow the government to appropriate people’s assets efficiently enough.

My favorite, however, is the view of Mario Cuomo, the darling of the left. On being asked to justify his use of the power of eminent domain (the power to expropriate property without due com­pensation), Cuomo argued that exprop­riation was the “price” that citizens must pay for living under his beneficent rule. The U.S. government’s horrifying record of redlining and gerrymandering is well doc­umented in James Forman’s “Last Rights” and Bruce Yandle’s “The 1990’s Property Rights Reckoning.”

The left, then, is not exactly in a posi­tion to be condemning the Netanyahu government’s action. It is easy enough to condemn Netanyahu the right-winger so long as you don’t look too closely at what is wrong with what he’s doing. When you do, however, you come to realize that he’s not doing anything all that different from what all of his pre­decessors have done — and what all redistributive welfare states do all the time. They take from the able and give to the needy, regardless of the rights of the former or the merits of the latter.

After all, if need is the standard of property distribution — as the left keeps telling us — then it is frequently the case that Jewish settlers are in greater need than Palestinian busi­nessmen. Why should rich Palestinians deserve the products of their labors while poor Jewish settlers from Russia and Eastern Europe go without hous­ing? Why should anyone care about the individualistic, property rights of a bunch of materialistic capitalist busi­nessmen in East Jerusalem and their patriarchal communities?

I hope I haven’t been misunderstood. I regard Netanyahu as the worst species of political opportunist, and his policies a moral disgrace. But it is a little cheap to leave the matter there. If we look a little further, we might see that as bad as Netanyahu is, it may not be so easy for some of us to throw the first stone. So to speak.

Irfan Khawaja is a doctoral student in philosophy. His columns appear every other Tuesday.

CASTING THE FIRST STONE: THE ISRAELI SETTLEMENTS POLICY

Imagine that someone took a sizeable amount of money from your bank account without your consent and built an apartment complex in your backyard without your consent. Then suppose you were to find out that he had used your money to pay creditors from a foreign country in those apartments and used your money to pay them cradle-to-grave welfare benefits.

Irfan Khawaja
Honoring Jackie Robinson and his long overdue dream

On Tuesday, April 15, 1947, 50 years ago from today, for the first time in the 30th century a black man played baseball on American soil for a major league team in the United States. By the end of his first season he had broken a color barrier that Jackie Robinson had heard every racial slur and epitome imaginable, by the end of his second month he was a national hero.

Matthew Apple

The names of Jackie Robinson and Branch Rickey, the Dodger owner who decreed a secret 15-1 owner vote against integration, are forever linked as the duo who set the stage for the "gentlemen's agreement" of America's national pastime. In a time when it was still legal to own slaves, the Curators of the University of Mississippi had to know baseball. Robinson's debut was heralded by anti-apartheid activists and negred by segregationists, both factions knowing the inestimable influence Jackie Robinson would have on the game and the country.

The insults and degradations Robinson had to endure have become legendary. Every pitcher threw at his head, every runner attempted to break his legs and arms. Teams threatened to boycott their games with the Dodgers rather than play against a black man. Hotels would not let him stay with his teammates or friends or allow him to be shown in public areas or use the swimming pool. Death threats accompanied his games in St. Louis and Cincinnati. His own trainer refused to touch his sore muscles because of his skin color. And Jackie Robinson took it all in silence, for three years. In the separate and unequal societies of apartheid America, writers for the New York Age and the Pittsburgh Courier, influential newspapers of the black press, understood far better than the mainstream their plight and the inhumane treatment to which they were subjected. It is a testament to the Robinson legend that he came to be seen in almost all his games in St. Louis and Cincinnati. His own trainer refused to touch his sore muscles because of his skin color. And Jackie Robinson took it all in silence, for three years.

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I continued, "I released the lever and he inspected the contents of his backpack. One thing that was clear was that he was well-prepared for his work. He had a laptop, a cell phone, a few books, and some personal items that I didn't recognize."

"But why didn't you come back here?" I asked.

"I came back here because I wanted to speak to you," he replied.

I was taken aback. "Why? What do you want to talk to me about?"

"I need your help," he said.

I was shocked. "What do you need help with?"

"I'm a commercial finally integrating American society, Jackie Robinson always chose to stand firmly by his principles.

"He was the only black ballplayer who had to endure racial indignities, slurs and outright violence wherever he went. In a climate where the Hall of Fame even refused to honor Jackie Robinson because he was black, others who followed his path had to bear the burden of this constant barrage of prejudice and hatred."

"But although Robinson remained silent, he had no difficulty with the press. He was a master at public relations, and his efforts were more vocal than any other player. He was the most vocal civil rights spokesperson in the United States officially banned the signing of any female ballplayers in 1949. Satchel Paige, Cool Papa Bell, Buck O'Neil, the great Satchel Paige and, perhaps, the greatest baseball player of all time, Jackie Robinson, would have thought that this was an outrage upon outrage upon abuse of white players, and he would not, for that reason, accept anything less than the civil rights of every human being. Jackie Robinson's life was filled with persecution and suffering, but he never lost his faith in the American dream."

"And yet, when he died, he left behind a legacy that will live on forever. His name will be invoked in every classroom, every meeting, every conversation as a symbol of hope and equality."

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"And yet, when he died, he left behind a legacy that will live on forever. His name will be invoked in every classroom, every meeting, every conversation as a symbol of hope and equality."
Where There's No Smoke, There's Danger: Smokeless Tobacco

By LARRY WARD
Medical Minute Correspondent

In the spring of 1996, Brett Butler was once again in the papers. However, this time the news wasn’t good. Butler, the former star outfielder of the Los Angeles Dodgers turned ESPN sportscaster, had been diagnosed with throat cancer. Butler had used smokeless tobacco, or chew as it is often referred to, during the early years of his outstanding baseball career. Butler only used the product for about three years. He had started “dipping” about 15 years before being diagnosed with a malignant tumor known as squamous cell carcinoma. Doctors disagree as to whether or not Butler’s use of smokeless tobacco is the direct cause of his cancer. However, Butler’s surgeon, Dr. Robert Gadlage, stated that, “You can’t completely rule out that Butler’s three-year smokeless tobacco use is the cause of his cancer. Even if his last dip was 15 years ago, he was still exposed to the cancer-causing agents.”

In addition, Dr. R. Thomas Glass, chairman and professor of oral and maxillofacial pathology at the University of Oklahoma College of Dentistry and College of Medicine, stated that, “You can’t completely rule out that Butler’s three-year smokeless tobacco use is the cause of his cancer. Even if his last dip was 15 years ago, he was still exposed to the cancer-causing agents.”

Thus, Butler’s tumor sparked a new controversy about an often ignored health problem: smokeless tobacco.

Smokeless tobacco is a substance that is composed of the dried leaves and stems of the plant Nicotiana tabacum, which contains the potent drug nicotine. This plant is native to North America and is grown throughout the world. Nicotine is a very powerful nerve stimulant and is extremely toxic. In fact, two or three drops of pure nicotine taken at once is enough to kill the average person. Accordingly, nicotine has been classified as one of the most powerful drugs in existence. Tobacco can be consumed via smoking, chewing or dipping, and snuffing. All three of the methods produce approximately equal levels of nicotine in the blood.

Contrary to popular belief, smokeless tobacco is just as dangerous as cigarettes smoke. Smokeless tobacco contains powerful chemicals, including nicotine, nitrates, polycyclic aromatic hydrocarbons, and dozens of other carcinogens, that can injure the sensitive tissues of the throat and mouth. Smokeless tobacco contains tobacco leaf and a variety of sweeteners, flavorings, and scents. A portion of such tobacco is either chewed or held in place in the cheek or between the lower lip and the gum.

Use of smokeless tobacco in America is more frequent than you might think. In reality, 2.1 percent of all American adults use smokeless tobacco. In addition, 4 percent of all men over the age of 15 use smokeless tobacco and a surprising 4 percent of all women over the age of 15 use smokeless tobacco. What is even more surprising is the use of smokeless tobacco among youth between the grades of nine and 12: Approximately 11.5 percent of such teenagers use smokeless tobacco on a regular basis.

The use of smokeless tobacco may suffer several short term physical effects, among them an increase in heart rate and blood pressure, constricted blood vessels, and reduced physical performance and productivity. A host of dental health problems is also associated with smokeless tobacco use. Tobacco abstinence occurs when the grit and sand from the tobacco scratches against the teeth and wears away the hard surface or enamel. Premature loss of enamel can cause added sensitivity and may require corrective treatment. Constant irritation to the spot in the mouth where a small bead of chewing tobacco is placed can result in gum recession. Increased tooth decay, tooth discoloration and, most obviously, bad breath can also result from prolonged use of the product. More dangerous side effects of use of the product include nicotine dependence and unhealthy eating habits.

Warning signs of oral cancer include but are not limited to: a sore throat that does not heal, a lump or white patch in the mouth, and restricted movement of the tongue and jaw. Quitting the use of smokeless tobacco is easier said than done. However, to quit using smokeless tobacco you could follow these steps.

First, patient with yourself. You won’t stop overnight! Reward yourself for each week or month that you stay off smokeless tobacco. Finding a support group of family and friends is also crucial. In addition, avoid three times, places, and situations that make you want to use tobacco. Finally, plan alternatives to tobacco use for coping with stress.

Larry Ward is a junior science pre-professional major originally from Johnstown, Pa. If you have any ideas for the last Medical Minute column of the year e-mail him suggestions at Laurence.A.Ward.22@med.edu.
**NOTICES**

**Classifieds**

**Women's Golf**

Less experienced golfers come through

By GENE BTRALK

"Inconsistently," a women's golf coach Steve Smith used this term to describe the performance of his team throughout the current season.

He continued that in addition to the efforts of the backbones of the team, namely Katie King, Tracy Malby, and Kristin Schaner, the squad would not be in such a state of one of its other three members.

Over the past couple of weeks, two of these three have stepped up and played well. First it was Beth Cooper, and last week junior Mary Ann Hall achieved a career round of 77.

Last weekend, it was time for freshman Andrea Klee to establish herself as the Notre Dame squad. The Bommerlaker invitational gave her that chance.

Klee captained an opening round of 71-37, which included her lowest score of the day and led them ahead for the next two days. The second day total score for the Irish was 265 and 3rd place in 23rd for a total in a 61-player field.

"I think we see her play well," Smith said on Klee's performance, "I have always known that she can play well, and was waiting for her to come through.

Finishing one stroke ahead of Klee was the familiar face of one of the co-captains. She achieved matching scores of 82 and finished in 19th place overall.

Although Klee was not happy with her play, she placed second to Klee. Although Klee recorded the low score for the team, she said the first three strokes of the day were anything but. She was surrounded by an awful round of 90 before the day began.

On the women's side, the Squads won several of the 21 events. Their star performer was freshman Amanda Dominick Calloway, who takes top prize in three events. She leads the 100 and 200 meter huddles in 1:39.86 and 2:36.46, respectively in the NCAA provisional qualifying times.

Caucasian baseball for us, as less than $200 actual cost in expenses. Est Call (927-4249).

**ROAD WARRIORS BACK AT HOME**

By ALLISON KRILKA

For the Irish softball team this season, there has been no place like home, except for the road.

Notre Dame plays host to Northwestern today, marking the fourth of six times at home this season. Rain cancelled their home opener against Indiana on March 25, and the Irish hosted Boston College at Providence College on March 31. May 4, and 6, accounting for their three home game scheduled.

The Big East conference South Division leaders have played games thus far, with a mere four of them on the road. Notre Dame beat both St. John's 22-18 overall record, but is a mediocre 2-2 at home. Do the Irish play better when they are away from home?

"We feel comfortable on the road, but it's always fun playing at home," said sophomore pitcher Angela Besso.

"We don't have to worry about whether we can't be up and traveling, and fans and friends are able to come when we're at home."

Besso, has been the ace of late on an impressive pitching staff. She is leading her in her last 23.8 innings of work, with 15 strike outs.

Although Besso, Joy Battersby, and Kelly Nichols have turned in noteworthy performances from mound to outfield, all the headlines. In their weekend series against Villanova, the Irish scored 32 runs, 22 of which were on home runs. If the team stays on this torrid pace, the Wildcats will find themselves second place. The "focus today and coming out strong from the beginning, as we always have," said Smith. Since we are playing with confidence, we have no need to make mistakes."

Senior classmate Marlene leads the offensive charge against the Wildcats, riding a game hitting streak of eight straight games for a .473 average, with a double and also a team-leading seventh triple.

**NOTICE**

Charger's Baloney at
New hiring crew and positions.
Call 292-3950 or 288-7862

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**Sports Briefs**

Turn Back the Clock Night - The Notre Dame Baseball Team is turning back the clock on Wednesday, April 23 at 7 p.m. The Irish will be outfitted in 1950s replica uniforms when they host Northwestern at Eck Stadium. Admission is just cents and hot dogs, popcorn and drinks are $1 each. The first 250 fans will receive a free collector's edition Notre Dame baseball cap. A free mountain bike will be given away to one lucky fan.

Tony Rice, who quarterbacked the Irish Football team to the 1988 National Championship, will throw out the first pitch. For more information, contact Daniel Thornton in the Notre Dame Sports Promotions office at 1-8103.

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Casting and Angling Clinic - Clinic includes three sessions which meet on April 15 and 17th from 6-7.15 p.m. Classes are held in the Joyce Center, Rolls, and campus lakes. Equipment is provided, but participants are encouraged to bring their own. The fee is $8 for the class and is open to students, staff and faculty. Advance registration with the RecSports office is required.

Special Olympic Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers.

Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. for more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-3983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to lift guards at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

Bar Bell Club - A weightlifting club is coming next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for sign-ups and more info.

AT&STest is holding a run around the lakes called HostledTostal on Sunday, April 20. All participants get a free t-shirt. There is no sign up fee; participants just need to sign up at the run itself. It starts at 2 p.m. For more info, please call 4-2272 or 1-7757.

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**Blue & Gold Days**

**April 19th, 26th**

**1:30 p.m.**

Moose Krause Stadium

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**University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents**

**University of Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra**

Alexander Blachly, Director

**HAYDN / HANDEL**

Excerpts from

*The Creation*

**Concerto Grosso**

in D Minor, Op. 6, No. 10

8:00 p.m. Wednesday, April 16

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free and open to the public.
Tight end
continued from page 16
Teasdale will arrive on campus and provide more athletes at the position.
"Holloway and Teasdale are two guys that are very capable and I think they'll be good additions," Colletta said.
The 6 foot 4, 235-pound Holloway was named to the Reebok All-American team, as well as receiving an honorable mention on the USA Today All-American team.
Teasdale played on both sides of the ball on his way to an honorable mention to the USA Today All-American team.
After Chryplewicz worked his way into the passing game this past season, Colletta thinks things will be similar in 1997 as the tight end will not just be another offensive lineman.
"The tight end will show up in the passing game quite a bit," Colletta said. "It will not be a whole lot different. They may be running some different routes. They will play an important part in the offense, that's for sure."

The coaches have seven more spring practices and two Blue-Gold games to search for an answer to the questions that the tight end position presents.

Note: Rising junior fullback Jamie Spencer will miss the remainder of spring practice, including the two Blue-Gold contests, due to a neck injury that he sustained during an intrasquad scrimmage on Saturday.
As the weather heats up, so does Bookstore competition

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

It’s amazing how weather can dictate one’s mood, even when it comes to basketball.

As the temperature heated up a little bit and the sun decided to make an appearance, the competition in Bookstore Basketball XXVI also seemed to heighten.

Even though we have yet to see an upset of a seeded team, the nicer weather brought about a better level of basketball, leaving the seeded teams at least a little concerned about the potential of an upset. While the results of yesterday’s game remained much of the same as what we have seen thus far, the attitudes are changing.

“We feel good about the way we played and are happy to get the first game over with,” Chris Salata of No. 10 BW3’s Bolivian Yaks said. The Yaks beat Five Men and a Grady, 21-10. “We don’t want to look past anyone, though, because that’s how the top seeds can sometimes get beat.”

In addition to attitude, a major factor in advancing can often be the team’s rhythm. If a team has not adjusted to playing together, it will often reflect in its play. Salata cited the advantage of having played together as a time as a major factor in the victory.

“We’ve been fortunate to have played together numerous times and have been able to scrimmage against some of the higher ranked teams,” he said. However, what works for some teams can work against others. Adaptability remains the major point upon which No. 23 Hood River Bandits hopes to improve. Although the Bandits knocked out Run n’ Gun 21-12, team captain Chris Wachtel is still concerned about getting into a team rhythm.

“We haven’t played very often together, and it provided a good chance for us to get used to playing together,” Wachtel said of yesterday’s win. “They provided good competition for us — they were a good shooting team — but we were able to play solid and get the win.

“Hopefully, after another couple of games, we’ll be able to get in a groove and keep playing well,” he continued. That chance will come as first round play wraps up, and the second round begins later this week and into the weekend.

Teams to watch for Tuesday, April 15:
No. 3 Malicious Prosecution at 7 p.m. Stepan
No. 11 Downtown Assasins at 4 p.m. Stepan
No. 22 Bring Out the Gimp III at 6:15 p.m. Stepan

Farley Hall and George and the Freeks
Benefit Concert

For the Patty Kwiat Memorial Fund
(Shewas amember of the Class of ‘97)

April 15, 1997
LaFortune Ballroom
9-11 p.m.
$3.00 donation
Squad drops final 1997 contest

By FRED CHIU
Sports Writer

Although ending their season on a sour note with a loss to St. Joseph's, 21-10, the Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team accomplished one of their main goals set at the beginning season - to have a winning record.

This game was especially sentimental for many of the senior members as they played for the Fighting Irish for the last time. The morale of the team heading into the game hit a low as senior captain Tara Pierce sprained her ankle five minutes before game time.

The Hawks' Shannon Feite drew blood first as she had a field day, scoring a career-high and school-record 15 goals, matching the whole Irish in the first half. The Hawks barraged the Irish for the rest of the game. After Mara Grace scored three of Notre Dame's five goals in the contest, the Hawks showed their experience by scoring six of the last eight goals in the contest.

"We played to our potential and did our best. We lost to a better team," said attacker Stephanie Fox.

"Both Irish defenders tried to contain the Hawks' offense but were without success. Goalies Beth Murray and Catherine Simmons both had seven saves each. However, the valiant efforts of both goalies were not enough to pull the Irish through.

"Coming off the field, we felt in a lot of ways, the team came together despite the score," said attacker Kerry Callahan. "We had good opportunities but couldn't convert. We played in spurts and that became our downfall." Taking these last three consecutive loses, the team will use this experience as the stepping stone for next year.

"Once the season began, even the coach could not explain the level of play and the opponents at that caliber will be like. Most of all, the game experience is what we will take to the next season," said midfielder Kerry Audley.

Now, the team will have its first recruiting session tomorrow and should be another non-conference warm-up for the Irish, who are beginning to zero in on the next two weekends against Villanova, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

"We've slowly come back," said Shilliday. "Once you get some momentum, it can quickly pile up."

Rutgers

continued from page 16

inning.

Notre Dame's balanced assault included eight starters combining for 16 hits. Jeff Wagner-only a sophomore- once again led the charge, going 3-for-5 and extending his hitting streak to 15 games.

"It's exciting to see the team rebound as they have, and it's a result of a number of things," said Mainieri. "First and foremost, the team is swinging the bats like they're capable of."

Notre Dame travels to Purdue tomorrow before playing host to Bowling Green, Indiana Tech and Villanova in the following days. The Boilermakers finished 22-32-1 last year and should be another non-conference warm-up for the Irish, who are beginning to zero in on the next two weekends against Villanova, West Virginia and Pittsburgh.

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8 Strawinsky's "Le printemps"
14 It's pulled on a pulley
15 Music for two
17 Once more
19 $500 off
21 Pear type
23 --Park, Colo.
24 Director
27 Part of an old comic
31 Glazier's items
32 Like some stocks, for short
37 Building support
38 Egyptian threats
39 Cross out a cigar box's items
40 Ricemeal
42 Maine's is rocky
43 Brothers and sisters
47 Psychiatrist
49 1997 has two zeros
50 A pack in your stocking
52 Replacement for a bagel
53 Russian-born violinist
54 These, in Madrid & Lisbon
55 Rascal
56 Alternative to "seltzer"
57 A source on a music sheet
58 Organic fuel
59 A piece of wood
60 Nondairy substitute
61 Not the suite they were in
62 Licorice were them
63 A F.L. 3 partner
64 Novelty tinselpiece
65 Caramoment
66 —— Setter
67 First name in super bowl
68 Actress Berry
69 Alice doesn't work here anymore
70 Author's authority
72 Organic fuel
73 Must've utters some neurons
74 Yin's counterpart
61 Not the suite
65 Licorice were them
69 Alice doesn't work here anymore
70 Author's authority
72 Organic fuel
73 Must've utters some neurons
74 Yin's counterpart
87 Scandinavian
90 Neighbor of Kent
91 Nondairy spread
92 Bit of thunder
93 Fifties hit
94 Doritos since 1986
95 "Teetering Machine" artist
96 Cato's 151
97 Russian-born violinist
98 Neighbor of Kent
99 Nondairy spread
100 Bit of thunder
101 Doritos since 1986
102 "Teetering Machine" artist
103 Cato's 151

DOWN
1 Pack in your stocking
2 Like William Safire piece
3 Alternative to "L.F.K.
4 Guardia
5 Olives home
6 Moscow meal
8 For fear that
9 Gugg.
10 Ballyhoo's character on "S.N.L."
12 Nonsense
13 "Walk Away" (1966 hit)
14 Park, Colo.
15 Pair type
16 Like some stocks, for short
17 Lodges
18 Pebble from an old English Christmas heat
19 Atmosphere
20 Hodgepodge
21 Rusty
22 Lifesaver
23 Salem
24 J.F.K. and L.A. are exclusive friends out and involved in the same scene. If you really can't see how this will change or gel otherwise, than you are living neglected. I must also add that this is best to concentrate on your inner self and not to get involved in any emotional connection.

TELL ME WHSE YOUTH
WE PAY THE PREMIUMS AND COLLECT THE INSURANCE WHEN YOU DIE.

IT'S BECAUSE WE THINK YOU'LL BE MORE VALUABLE DEAD.

THIS IS EXACTLY WHY I DON'T LIKE CATS.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1 7 3 5 2 4

NOW GOOD EYES

DIVISION WINNERS

Men's Undergraduate
Michael Campbell
18:23

Men's Graduate
Alex MacLeod
17:01

Men's Face/Staff
David Barstis
18:41

Women's Undergraduate
Amanda Crosby
19:41

Women's Graduate
Crystal Garrett
18:28

Women's Face/Staff
Stephanie Basteck
22:05

Thanks to all those who participated, RecSports and Food Services were able to raise $1,103.00 for Christmas in April!!
Irish take series from Rutgers with 6-5 victory

ND enjoys first taste of first place in division

By T. RYAN KENNEDY
Sports Writer

Notre Dame defeated Rutgers 6-5 yesterday, sliding past the Knights into first place of the Big East's National Division.

Since skidding into doldrums of the baseball world just two weeks ago with a 9-11 overall mark, Notre Dame has pulverized opponents to win 14 of its last 16 games, including two games in as many days against Rutgers.

Yesterday, Notre Dame (23-13, 7-4, Big East) started its march to the conference crest in a slugfest that should have been over in three or four innings. Instead, the Irish left 11 runners on base in the first four innings, cradling a limited game day experience. Rising junior John Colletto supports the offensive line can make up for the lack of offensive line is really experienced and depth.

"That was frustrating today," head coach Paul Mainieri noted. "We should have been up 10-0 early, but we let them back in the game. We were fortunate because it usually comes back to bite you."

"We're not going to give up home runs once in a while," Mainieri said. "If you throw strikes, you're going to give up two outs in the ninth inning later tied the game at five apiece.

However, Alex Slidillogy, who surrendered three round-trippers, was brilliant, giving up only five hits. Batter-zapper Larry Mobs stepped in to close out the ninth.

"It was a combination of things," said Shilliday of the home runs. "Their mound was not ideal — it was real low, so we had to keep the ball low. Also the wind was blowing out."

"We're a different aspect of the Notre Dame offense today," said Scott Mainieri, who profiled the offense today.

The 6-4, 258-pound Scotsman, including being rated as one of the top 10 tackles in the nation his senior year. Also in the mix in the depth chart this spring are Mike Gandy, and Mike West and the depth chart this spring are Mike Gandy, and O'Leary and Carretta.

"They're all pretty good players but our biggest concern is none have played very much," Colletto said.

"I think that right now it's a great time for an O'Leary, Carretta and company. "We have to put a lot of time, effort, and energy into it during the spring and hopefully over the summer we'll give them some things to work on."

"They'll get the opportunity to play," offensive coordinator Jim Corby said. "There's no guy that's first or second and that's a plus for those guys because they get to compete and they're at an equal level right now."

The 6-4, 258-pound Cerasani was named to prep All-American squads in his senior year of high school and was the fourth-ranked tight end in the country. Cerasani worked out at tight end and defensive line in the course of his freshman year and played behind Chryplewicz and Carretta in his sophomore campaign.

Cerasani also received All-American accolades including being rated as one of the top 50 players in the nation his senior year. Also in the mix in the depth chart this spring are Mike Gandy, and Jeff Wagner to ignite the Irish offense in recent weeks. Brooks was 2-5 with two RBI in yesterday's contest.

"Corby's, powered by 1996 tournament MVP Dan Fannon, all-bookstore players Jeff Kloska and Bob Baxter, and football players Kevin Carretta and Tim Ridder, did not even need to break a sweat to win the game.

"Corby's, by the way, are the only team that was able to pull off a win in their first game of the Bookstore Tournament, defeating Four Well-Hung Horsemen 21-4.

The highlight of the game was the play of Corby's, but the outstanding attitude and behavior of their opponents, who dressed like the Scottish characters from the movie Braveheart. The "Horsemen," comprised of Zahm Hall residents, wore kilts and painted their faces for the game.

They also made it clear to the crowd of a few hundred that they were not wearing any underwear under their kilts, exposing themselves to Corby's team members and the crowd several times. Additionally, the team was supported by a raucous crowd who cheered loudly each time a Horsemen member would shout.

Horsemen players, aside from shouting lines from Braveheart and jumping on the backs of Corby's team members, enjoyed the opportunity to take on a number one seed, even if the outcome was predictable.

"We all came together like the battle of Falkirk," joked Mike Hoseman. "We crowded together like young Scotsmen. We were fighting against odds that were well against us. We beat them morally. We had crowd support.

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