University reconstructs compensation plans

By BRIDGET O'CONNOR
Assistant News Editor

For the first time since the late 1970s, the University of Notre Dame has restructured its employee classification and compensation plans. Calling on the services of the Towers Perrin firm to assist them in this undertaking, the Human Resources department, in conjunction with several staff groups, has developed a new plan for all non-faculty workers.

"One of the outcomes that we wanted to achieve is to put in place a process that would make sure that all employees of the University, regardless of classification or level, were paid competitively with the market," said associate vice president for human resources Roger Mullins.

"The reason the action was taken was because the University had outgrown its current or previous pay system," he explained. "Under our previous pay system, there were some groups of employees that were paid higher levels than other groups of employees."

One of those groups is the office clerical staff. According to a report of the Committee on Administration to the Faculty Senate in February of 1996, "the relative discrepancy between the salaries paid to our secretarial and clerical workers and our service and maintenance workers creates an internecine inequality which needs to be remedied."

This inequity was seen as particularly alarming to some in the Gender Studies department because as a group, the clerical and secretarial staff is predominantly female.

"The reason why Gender Studies is interested in clerical workers is that it is a feminized occupation," explained professor Teresa Ghilarducci. "That is, the workers do what is regarded as women's work and most of the workers are female."

The new plan calls for a relative pay shift that is intended to reflect the current market. The plan takes into consideration factors such as job responsibilities, qualifications, skills, market trends, and other relevant factors. It aims to ensure that all employees are fairly compensated for their work.

South Bend's league of its own

Fifty-four years after the AAGPBL, a new baseball league for women emerges

By DAN CICHALSKI
Assistant News Editor

Laura Patterson stands in line with two of her teammates and several adolescent boys at the Grand Slam U.S.A. batting cages in Elkhart. When it's her turn to hit, she steps into the cage and deposits the token for 20 pitches. But she does not have the attendant switch the pitching machine from the hard, straight baseball pitches to the slower, arched softball tosses.

"I always kind of laugh at that," Patterson said about boys' reactions to her baseball talents. "I'm from a small town where all the guys are athletes. Everybody looks twice when a girl plays a boy's sport. But I always think, "Yeah, of course I did that. What did you expect?"

Patterson is one of a handful of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's women who play for the South Bend Bells in the Great Lakes Women's Baseball League, the first multi-sport baseball league for women in 42 years. "I played Little League baseball when I was 9 or 10," Patterson said. "I never played softball, I was always brought up on baseball. I didn't see softball on television, so there was nothing pushing me to it. Spring and summer was just baseball."

In 1992, a lot of girls and women were made aware of, or were reminded of, a time when women had a baseball league all to themselves. "A League of Their Own," a film directed by Penny Marshall starring Tom Hanks and Geena Davis, chronicled the season for two fictional sisters on the Rockford Peaches.

"I saw the movie and I loved it," Patterson said. "I had never known there was a women's league. I hope they'd start it again. When this opportunity came up, I couldn't say no."

In 1943, with American men fighting in World War II, women stepped into jobs they never before had experienced, or even considered. "Rosite the Riveter" became a national icon as women entered the workforce enthusiastically.

Baseball was no exception. When the All American Girls Softball League began, the women played with softballs. Gradually, the size of the ball shrank to equal the size of a regulation baseball.

"One of our goals was to create a league that would give women the opportunity to play baseball," Patterson said. "It's a way to compete in the sport we love, but with a little imagination. Patterson completed 20 pitches, hitting line drives to all sides of the narrow cage and up the middle. The boys in line watch in genuine amazement at the 13-year-old female making better contact than some of them have.

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In a lightning assault, Peruvian troops stormed the Japanese ambassador's mansion Tuesday and rescued 71 hostages held for four months, killing all 14 rebel captors as the unsuspecting guerrillas reportedly played soccer.

One captive, Supreme Court Justice Carlos Gutierrez, and two soldiers also died, Presidential Alberto Fujimori said. Some hostages were severely wounded just before the raid, one of the freed men said.

Fujimori said 25 other captives were injured in the gunfire and explosions that rocked the compounds and one woman reportedly was seriously — Peru's foreign minister, Francisco Tudela, and another Supreme Court justice, both suffering gunshot wounds.

"I didn't waiver for a single minute in giving the order for this rescue operation," said the president, who then rushed out the crisis-adapted guerrillas' demand that jailed comrades be freed in exchange for the captive diplomats and businessmen.

The operation ended an international ordeal that had transfixed two nations and focused global attention on a little-known leftist rebel group, Tupac Amaru, which has waged guerrilla war here since 1980.

In Tokyo, Japan's prime minister called it a "splendid success," but also said it was "regrettable" that Peru had not forewarned his government of the earlier military assault.

Fujimori told reporters late Tuesday that intelligence information provided him it was an ideal time to end the impasse.

He apparently was referring to word of the indoor soccer game. Bolivian Ambassador Leon Sedlacek said hostages held in the freed hostages, said eight hostage-holders were playing soccer in the morning when the search party, directed by Fujimori, first saw evidence of an explosion or an explosion directly under the hull.

It was about 8 a.m. The 140-man military-police assault team poured through the compound's front gate, then blasted open the mansion's front door. Others attacked from the rear, and a third unit climbed to the rooftop and shepherded hostages down.

Citiadel takes day off for diversity

The Citiadel canceled classes Tuesday so its 1,700 cadets could learn how to get along with the women among them, everything from avoiding demeaning language to not barging in on their barracks doors.

"Diversity Awareness Week," sensitivity training on the importance of women, was ordered as the formerly all-male military college reels from allegations that two female cadets left because they were harassed.

"It's not that men are the bosses and the women follow around," said the president.

In addition to the main campus at all-girl Smith College in Northampton, Mass., "You need to learn to be with people who don't look exactly like yourselves," he said.

"Classes were canceled and gray-uniformed cadets marched to the school's field house for the daylong training, beginning with lectures on gender awareness. As the day wore on, such vast concepts were boiled down to concrete questions: Should female cadets leave year skirts? Should something be allowed outside the barracks? Thirty-five women have been accepted for this fall's freshman class, and 12 have already indicated they will attend.

Wyoming students strip-searched

School officials apologized to the parents of second- and third-grade students who were strip-searched while teachers looked for $10 reported missing by a classroom. Principal Mark Mathern said the search was "a tragic error in judgment." He met with the parents of the 23 students to apologize. "We really had to take a lot of heat," from the parents, Mathern said. "It's a very sensitive time for us, and we don't want to see any harm come to it in the long run." Though the three female students who were searched said family members or friends were endangered, the school principal said he was not informed of any time.

Looking back over the past six years, I can see that my smoking was one small part of the adolescent confusion that we all know in which we attempt to decipher our own importance. Only recently have I figured out that a self-destructive act could be a crucial defense mechanism in order to attain true virtue, to have reached a point where we value our existence and care for ourselves.

So, to those of you who make up the "enlightened smoker" population at Notre Dame, stop arguing that listening to commercials could be translated into caring about the well-being of others.

But I will never be able to understand how giving cigarettes to a person can be translated into caring about his or her well-being. I do know that at some point I stopped believing in the idea that smoking was a healthy habit. Would it be better to belong to a community to which we have learned to care about the well-being of others?

Clinton celebrates Earth Day

Recycling a proposal from last year, President Clinton marked Earth Day by expanding an "early-warning system" for reporting release of toxic chemicals in the environment. The idea, for the decade-old "Community Right to Know" law, seven additional industries and 6,100 new facilities that will be forced to report to the public the levels of toxins that they release into the air, water, land. By expanding community right-to-know, we're giving Americans a powerful, very powerful early-warning system to keep children safe from toxic pollution," the president said.

"We're giving them the most powerful tool in a democracy," Clinton said.

He also offered a planned Earth Day appearance in Washington to travel to the flood-ravaged upper Midwest. Before departing for Grand Forks, N.D., Clinton said the search was "a devil" run.

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There was another reason why I smoked - to those of you who make up the strain for anything better than the simple character. And that because they are forced to stand outside in the subzero temperatures to feed their habit, they are more like the fortune we had in majority here at Notre Dame — those who have not succumbed to the grip of a frightening addition.

My question is this: do these people truly believe that smoking is a ritual that brings their souls closer to fulfillment? Did I believe I was 12 and my best friend and I smoked every afternoon at the bus stop, that I was doing it to build character? Did I congratulate myself every time I lit up, losing the battle against my craving? There are several reasons why we smoked. There was the oral indulgence, the secrecy when we were under our parents' roofs, and also the society to which we belonged as smokers — the same society which, according to certain people, is the only thing we share.

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Panel examines ND clause

**By DEREK BETCHER**

While Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause is inadequate, campus closed-mindedness is a more troubling obstacle, according to last night's panel discussion.

The panelists, six heterosexual and homosexual Notre Dame students, combined their reflections with audience sentiment to examine revision of the University's non-discrimination clause.

Central to the discussion is the current clause's omission of any wording explicitly guarding against discrimination on the basis of sexual orientation.

"Aside from the legal aspect is the negative climate this sets up," Clare Ribando, a Farley dorm senior expressed through the evening.

"The panelists, six heterosexual and homosexual Notre Dame students, combined their reflections with audience sentiment to examine revision of the University's non-discrimination clause."

Moderator Faye Koley noted earlier, an openly gay resident assistant, Molly O'Shaughnessy, set the tone for the evening by sharing how she has been affected by the non-discrimination clause.

"I don't think it would come out. But if it did, that would be just a chance," she said.

"The University is a conservative in a sense of not even considering others' ideas," noted John Blandford, an economics graduate student.

Moderator Faye Koley noted that while panelists had touched on the shortcomings of the current University policy, many had also acknowledged the potential for improvement as long as apathy can be kept at bay.

"There were busy and the rest would be inappropriate for them to comment on an issue under consideration by the officers," said College Democrats co-president J.P. Conney.

Sponsors also urged the audience to attend their Thursday afternoon rally for justice, rights and non-discrimination.

"This will be a wonderful way for the Notre Dame community to unite," Conney said.

"The Damien is a place with living conscience. Hopefully it's never been bothered as much as we can bother it on Thursday," O'Shaughnessy said.
League

continued from page 1

the military, professional base-
ball was forced to consider shut-
ting down for the remainder of the war. Philip Wrigley, owner of the Chicago Cubs, came up with the idea of beginning a league for women to keep baseball alive at a competitive and money-
making level.

The All-American Girls Softball League was founded in 1943, with teams in South Bend, Rockford, Ill., Kenosha, Wis., and Racine, Wis. Over 12 years, it developed into the baseball league depicted in "A League of Their Own," and became known as the All American Girls Base Ball League. Of the 14 different teams that came and went, only two, the Rockford Peaches and the South Bend Blue Sox, were a part of the league for every season. As a result, South Bend has one of the strongest traditions when it comes to women's base-
ball. When the league opened in 1943, Sports Editor Jim Considine covered the first game for the South Bend Tribune. Mayor Jesse Pavey threw out the first pitch. Women's baseball sparked interest from the start.

"Those who never before had seen a game of expert girl softball players tangle with each other were quite agreeably surprised at the display played by the female athletes," Considine wrote on May 31.

"Some of the girls on both teams are quite expert both at bat and on the field."

"It was just an experience," said Nancy Rockwell, an outfielder and pitcher for the Blue Sox in 1948. "Baseball was something I never thought women would play. The greatest thrill was that I actually did play. I just like to play ball, I like the competitiv-
estness.

Over the years, the South Bend team remained competitive, putting together consecutive championship seasons in 1951 and 1952.

"My best memories are about the games," said Lou Arnold, a Blue Sox pitcher from 1946-52.

"And the best years were the ones we won the championship."

But the AAGPBL could not sur-
vive much longer than a decade. After a dozen years, the league folded and the players returned to their hometowns or settled in and around the cities in which they played.

"My best memories are the friendships I made from it," recalled Arnold, who grew up in Rhode Island but stayed in South Bend when she quit playing in 1952. "The fans were so won-
derful, and so were the people we lived with here in South Bend.

"The greatest enjoyment has come since the close of the league," Rockwell said. "The reunions, the Hall of Fame... there's a stronger bond between the girls now. We've all made new friends. It was different when we played, we were all competitors in the games."

"The biggest memories are from Cooperstown and the movie," Arnold said. "I think (Marshall) did a good job."

One night in 1995, John Kovalchuck was "wandering" around in cyber-space, browsing the Internet and checking out some softball sites. A Web page for a women's baseball league in Lansing, Mich., captured his interest.

"I had kicked around this idea for a long time, but it was always something I wanted to do," said Kovalchuck, an archivist at the Saint Mary's College library. "I found Jim Glennie in Lansing who wanted to develop a league, within a day's drive of one to the other."

"I'm going to continue with it as long as I can," Kleiser said. "We travel all over the area and it takes a commitment on the part of the players. They are really supportive of each other."

During their play-
ing days, the women of the AAGPBL never thought they'd receive the recogni-
tion that they have in the past five years. It was just sport to them, a game. Now, as individuals, the players arc really supportive of each other.

In the AAGPBL, in the 40s, the manager was another drawing card. The men who ran the clubs were chosen because of their names — former Major League stars Jimmy Foxx and Max Carey directed women's teams in the 1940s and 50s. But today, the managers are just the coach-
es, remaining on the sidelines and coaching the game to win. This league is for the women who play more than anyone else. And the South Bend Belles have a shot at being one of the best teams in the Great Lakes Women's Baseball league this summer.

"I think we're going to be pret-
ty strong this year," Kovalchuck said. "It comes down to pitching, like it always does. If we hadn't lost four players out of Chicago who are going to the teams starting up there this year, we'd have been one player short of being the top team.

"You couldn't pay me to do this job. These girls are a great bunch to be around."

WHAT'S NEW AT CIRC

WWW Forms
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Renewals, Recalls, and
On Order/In Process
Where:
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http://www.nd.edu/~ndlibs/
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Choose the form you need and
follow the directions.

The 1944 South Bend Blue Sox.

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS
Wednesday, April 23, 1997
In this age of burgeoning genetic technology, ethical questions attend conception and birth in ways that they never have before.

In his presentation to a mainly-female audience in the basement of Lewis Hall, Professor Harvey Bender brought these questions to the attention of the listeners.

Bender opened by picking students out of the audience who had cut lab but quickly moved on to the three central questions addressed by his talk. "Do parents have the right to determine the quality of their offspring according to any criteria acceptable to them alone?" Bender asked the audience. "Do parents have the duty to avoid bearing children with serious genetic defects, if possible?" he continued.

"Does society have the right to intervene in parenthood?" he posed the final question.

Bender explained how, using a blood sample, a stain can be used to show the chromosomes, which are then sorted into their pairs. "The sex-determining chromosome is on the end," he continued. "The 'Y' is what makes a male a male," Bender rum­bled, drawing laughter from the audience.

Amniocentesis, a process where amniotic fluid is taken from the amnion sac surrounding the fluid, can be used to determine the chromosomal make-up of a fetus, said Bender.

The possibility of fetal abnormalities increases as both parents age, Bender said, advising the audience to "get yourself a young guy. Stay away from 40, 50, 60-year-old jerks."

Bender pointed out that most fetal abnormalities that are caused by drinking, smoking, or drug use occur in the first eight weeks of pregnancy, a time when many women are unaware that they are preg­nant.

"Three to five percent of all babies have problems," Bender said. "You can't escape that."

He gave several examples from his own experience of the difficulties faced in genetic birth disorders. One case he discussed was the case of a woman from Caracas whose child was born a dwarf. The father of the child divorced her for being unable to produce "quality" children. Bender said that the defect that the child was most likely due to a genetic mutation in the father.

Bender talked about another time when the child had a genetic disorder that was autosomal recessive, meaning that both the parents were carriers of the defects, and the father said that it was the mother's fault because she couldn't do anything right.

The father will often blame the mother for defects when he is either partially or wholly responsible, Bender said.

Being able to test for genetic pedigrees adds to the tension a couple feels when their child has a genetic defect, because they are able to often pinpoint from whom the child inherited the defect.

Reminding the audience that genetic testing could be helpful if used properly in advising couples of the possibility of abnormal births so that they may choose not to conceive or choose to prepare themselves, Bender said that it can also be a very dangerous thing that brings up many ethical questions.

Bender did say that he did not find it necessary to check genetic compatibility on the first date.
Salaries

continued from page 1

In an interview conducted prior to the release of the Towers-Perrins reclassification, Professor Jean Porter asked, "Why is it that secretaries are being paid at an average of 97 percent of the local market in the Bend area, but food service workers and maintenance workers were paid at an average of 110 percent of the local market?"

"In saying this, we are not saying that salaries for our maintenance workers should be lowered; rather, the salaries of the secretarial and clerical staff should be raised to bring them to the same level of wages, relative to the local market, that our maintenance staff now enjoy," the report went on to say.

In an address to the Faculty Senate on Nov. 8, 1995, Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, expressed his desire to raise the pay of the faculty and clerical staff to 110 percent of the local market.

"One aspect of this that I am particularly proud of is that I have certainly never worked for an organization that established a target of 110 percent of the market," explained Mullins.

"That's pretty incredible that an employer would publicly commit that they want to pay, on average, their employees 10 percent higher than the market." He noted that the exceptional nature of the goal "sometimes gets lost in the question of 'Why aren't we there?'"

"There's a defined process in place to do it, it will just take us some time to get us there."

In developing the new classifications and pay levels for the clerical staff, each staff member wrote a job description of what they actually did and supervisors reviewed the descriptions and worked with them until they both thought the descriptions were accurate representations of their position.

According to Ghirarducci, the results of a survey turned in by 140 clerical staffers show that, "While it is clear from the survey results that except for a handful who are being paid at, or a little above the market, the majority is still being paid, in some cases, $5,000 or more below that average."

"The results of what the University did confirm the feminist theory," she continued. She did note however, that there may be a confirmation bias in those surveys in that disgruntled employees may have been more inclined to respond.

"I'm quite pleased with what I think is the responsiveness by the administration to this need," Warlick said.

A series of meetings with the staff is scheduled with the department of Human Resources to provide a forum for reactions to the changes starting this week and continuing for several weeks.

Trustee

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"One aspect of this that I am particularly proud of is that I have certainly never worked for an organization that established a target of 110 percent of the market," explained Mullins.

"That's pretty incredible that an employer would publicly commit that they want to pay, on average, their employees 10 percent higher than the market." He noted that the exceptional nature of the goal "sometimes gets lost in the question of 'Why aren't we there?'"

"There's a defined process in place to do it, it will just take us some time to get us there."

In developing the new classifications and pay levels for the clerical staff, each staff member wrote a job description of what they actually did and supervisors reviewed the descriptions and worked with them until they both thought the descriptions were accurate representations of their position.

According to Ghirarducci, the results of a survey turned in by 140 clerical staffers show that, "While it is clear from the survey results that except for a handful who are being paid at, or a little above the market, the majority is still being paid, in some cases, $5,000 or more below that average."

"The results of what the University did confirm the feminist theory," she continued. She did note however, that there may be a confirmation bias in those surveys in that disgruntled employees may have been more inclined to respond.

"I'm quite pleased with what I think is the responsiveness by the administration to this need," Warlick said.

A series of meetings with the staff is scheduled with the department of Human Resources to provide a forum for reactions to the changes starting this week and continuing for several weeks.

Trustee

continued from page 1

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ASA provides films to ND

By CHRIS SHIPLEY

In a brief ceremony yesterday, the African Students Association presented 20 African films to the Media Resource Center and the Office of Information Technologies. The films will now be made available to all students and faculty in the Educational Media Office in 115 DeBartolo Hall.

The donation of the films, which deal with a wide variety of African issues, was received by Sister Elaine DesRosiers, director of the Educational Media Office.

"We are very happy to have an excellent collection of African films for students and faculty to enjoy," DesRosiers stated.

The films will be added to the catalogue in the Media Resource Center. Educational Media currently offers students and faculty a choice of nearly 2,000 independent films.

Guillaume Zounlome, president of the ASA, expressed his hope that the students of Notre Dame would take a keen interest in these films, which depict the past and current struggles in Africa.

The films have been part of a series shown by the African Students Association every Wednesday night to promote awareness of African issues. Each film is followed by a discussion of the movie.

The next film in the series will be shown tonight at 7 p.m. in 155 DeBartolo. "Aime Cesaire: A Voice For History," a film by Euzham Paley, documents the life of the Martinican author and poet.

The film will be followed by a discussion on "Africa and the Diaspora in the New Millennium," which will feature panel members from such organizations as the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, Urban League, and the Center for Philosophy of Religion.

Funding for the films was made possible by the Kellogg Institute, the provost’s office, the College of Business Administration, the Snite Museum of Art, the Center for the Study of Contemporary Society, the Gender Studies Program, College Fellows, the African and African-American Studies Program, the departments of sociology, anthropology and history, the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs, and the Office of International Student Affairs.
The Music of Taizé

She sits at the loom, and her hands are those of a dancer. The shuttle flies back and forth, the beater moves forward, the cloth is formed in the rhythmic pattern of her labors. Back and forth and beat, and do it again. When my wife is at the loom, the whole house echoes in tempo under the work of her hands. He is on his way to work on a bicycle, and the repetitive motion of his legs as he propels himself along brings a sort of reverie to the trip — something repeated, to be entered into, an activity that the soul can seize upon and use as a prayer room for the heart — no matter what the surroundings may be.

And then there are the faithful few who gather at the Grotto in the evening, and the constant chanting of their prayers is in some way kindred to the other activities I've described. Now, though, the heart is directed toward the mystery of Mary and her witness to the world. The gentle chantings are once again a repetition, a mantra through which we may pass to get at the center of the soul, that we might open up to greater mysteries.

In all these activities — labor, exercise, prayer — and countless others, the universal signature is that of repetition. There is a common denominator to be found in the continuous repetition of an action. And through this repetition, we may be assisted in finding a place of peace, insight, and serenity.

In every age, the Spirit has found a way to breathe life into the hearts of the faithful. In song and art, in story and through pilgrimage, we as a Church have had the privilege of being able to feast at a rich table of experiences, all of which can help our souls focus on the reality of God in our lives. Many of these are repetitive: litanies, rosaries — even the very action of walking is in itself a repeated action that can be used to go deeper into the soul.

These repetitive experiences are similar, in a sense, to the beauty and integrity offered by the music of the Taizé community. This is simple song — the mantras are often not more than four or six measures long. The content is not demanding, much like the everyday activities that we enter into without so much as a thought. But these mantras provide a framework to which our prayer can be attached.

I never have visited Taizé, but I have listened intently to the community’s music since the 1970s. Their offering to the Christian world is unique, and vital, and remarkably simple. In a world that preaches entertainment through variety and distraction, they (and their musical backdrop) are wrapped in a mantle of repetitive chant. In a world which is broken by language barriers — most notably in the close quarters of the European community — they offer a glimpse of the redemption of Babel’s arrogance, weaving the languages of humanity together. Often, their backdrop for this tapestry is a language long since considered dead: the Latin language, the very language of the Church.

And in a world in which we are lucky if we can carry a tune, Taizé’s music is boldly laid out in four part harmony, offering a depth of choral expression that the lay person can embrace.

We all are familiar with the expression “less is more.” Ponder the “more” of this musical composition: It is only two measures long. Yet it simply expresses the desires of two thousand years of yearning. Against its Latin backdrop, verses soar in English, Dutch, Flemish, Spanish, German, Russian, Italian — all embracing the desire to be in concert with the holy wind blowing through Creation. Instruments move in and out of the mantra, like a well-rehearsed dance: oboe, recorder, clarinet, and flute and violin. Two chords are all it needs to come to life. Yet this utterly simple piece has been a backdrop for countless liturgies and a mesmerizing rallying cry for the Taizé community. Its title, in fact its entire refrain: “Veni, Sancte Spiritus” — “Come, Holy Spirit.”

On behalf of the University and Campus Ministry, I invite you this Thursday night to come and help celebrate the life of the man who fashioned this remarkable community. Come to a simple banquet of song and prayer and song led by the Notre Dame Folk Choir.

Thursday
April 24, 1997

7:15 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Taizé prayer and song led by the Notre Dame Folk Choir

7:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Prayer service and presentation of the Notre Dame Award to Brother Roger, followed by his reflections

8:15 p.m.
Corby Hall
Reception for all present with an opportunity to meet Brother Roger

---

The University of Notre Dame
cordially invites you to attend a special evening celebrating the life and ministry of

Brother Roger of Taizé
1996 Notre Dame Award recipient

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The Music of Taizé

She sits at the loom, and her hands are those of a dancer. The shuttle flies back and forth, the beater moves forward, the cloth is formed in the rhythmic pattern of her labors. Back and forth and beat, and do it again. When my wife is at the loom, the whole house echoes in tempo under the work of her hands. He is on his way to work on a bicycle, and the repetitive motion of his legs as he propels himself along brings a sort of reverie to the trip — something repeated, to be entered into, an activity that the soul can seize upon and use as a prayer room for the heart — no matter what the surroundings may be.

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On behalf of the University and Campus Ministry, I invite you this Thursday night to come and help celebrate the life of the man who fashioned this remarkable community. Come to a simple banquet of song where our "less" will be much more. Come into the mantra, into the circle of repetition, that you may be drawn deeper into the yearnings placed in you by your Creator God. Come and share with us the gift of Taizé. It is a simple gift. But perhaps it may change your life. Or at least the way you sing and pray.

— Steven C. Warner, Campus Ministry
Bike event spotlights new lock

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

BikeWalk to Campus Day featured a new bike locking system and a meeting between faculty and student cycling groups.

The semi-annual event, hosted yesterday by the pedestrian and bicyclists committee of the Faculty Senate, Notre Dame Security, and the Human Resources Department, is an opportunity for each organization to convince staff members to cycle commute over the spring and summer months.

"We are not aiming it exclusively at staff and faculty," said Kern Trembath, assistant chair of the theology department and chairman of the pedestrian and bicyclists committee. "But if we were looking at a time other than April to October, when there are a lot of students here, there just wouldn't be a lot of nice days."

The new bike-locking mechanism that the faculty and students gathered yesterday to promote bicycling and walking to campus instead of other means of transportation.

University has considered buying a bike bank located in the library. The Grabber Bike Bank is a locking system with a safe attached to storage of a helmet and other valuable items.

"Hopefully we can get these put in place of the hoops in the library," Trembath said. "This bike-locking system will probably cut down on the amount of bike thefts in that area."

Trembath spent some of the day talking to the Thomas Thornton, president of the Notre Dame Cycling Club and Tracey MacNamara, vice president of the club.

"We discovered that two organizations can work in conjunction to achieve common goals," Trembath said.

HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL

Council backs Davie's plans for pep rallies

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

Year-end business and future planning dominated last night's Hall Presidents Council meeting, as the new presidents met for one of the last times before the school year ends.

Among the chaos of filling out forms for upcoming hall storage and choosing new big brother and big sister dorms, the leaders discussed plans for next year, including pep rallies and joint-dorm events.

Following a meeting with head football coach Bob Davie last week, HPC co-chairs Mark Fennell and Katie Marchetti emphasized Davie's hopes for future pep rallies.

"Coach Davie really wants more student participation and input than there has been in the past," Fennell said. "He wants it so that every student who wants to can participate."

Marchetti and Fennell remarked that Davie's plans for more student participation may include moving some rallies to the stadium and having individual dorms play host for some games. The council's response to Davie's suggestions were positive and reflected an interest in shifting the focus of the rallies from the alumni to the students.

In other HPC news:

• Keenan Hall was announced as winner of dorm of the Year Award.
• Pasquerrilla East Hall was chosen as honorable mention for the award.
• Student photographers for ID cards will be taken for one day in each residence hall.

Ads in The Observer and on the Internet will advertise times and instructions.

• The new officers for 1997-98 HPC were recently appointed. Lee Hambright will continue in his 1996-97 role as treasurer of the council. Clare Deckelman and Adam Ortega will serve as executive assistants.

Two new positions on the council were created for next year. Holly Hernandez and Bob Thornburg will be chair of the Olympic Committee and Tony Conlin and Kara Hoadley will co-chair next year's reappearance of Date Week.

Viewpoint

Needs columnists for the 1997-98 school year. Interested writers should submit a 800-900 word sample column to the Viewpoint Editor in 314 LaFortune by 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 30.

Call Dan at 1-4541 with questions.

All Faculty, Staff, and Students

are invited to attend the Joint Military Presidential Review.

The ceremony begins at 4:30 pm on Thursday, April 24th, and will be held in the Loftus Athletic Center.
Tobacco lobbies attempt to head off legal action

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

The tobacco industry's negotiations to settle lawsuits over the health costs of smoking may be the easy part. If the talks succeed, the next obstacle would be getting the deal through a suspicious Congress.

"Key senators and congressmen who would have been prominent in the tobacco-control effort would have to be on board, or at least not actively opposed," said Richard Scruggs, a Pascagoula, Miss., plaintiff's lawyer who is involved in the negotiations, and who is the brother-in-law of Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott.

Negotiators in secret settle-


tment talks say the country's largest cigarette makers are showing a remarkable change of heart, offering to curb the marketing and advertising of their products and pay billions of dollars in return for protection against future legal action. The discussions continued this week in Chicago.

One tobacco lobbyist said proponents of any agreement can't hope to win over all the industry's critics. Rather, cigarette makers and their allies will need to begin with a center-right coalition, then reach out to include such industry opponents as Sens. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, and Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich.

Lawmakers viewed as the most anti-tobacco — such as Sens. Dick Durbin, D-Ill., and Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J. — wouldn't be needed, said the lobbyist, speaking on condition of not being identified by name. The first task for lobbyists would be to create a zone of political safety around the issue by bringing together one of the most unlikely coalitions Washington has ever seen.

It would include President Clinton, the cigarette makers, the American Medical Association and other health advocate, the Coalition for Tobacco-Free Kids, bipartisan congressional leaders and attorneys general in the 23 states that have sued tobacco companies to recover costs of treating smokers for health problems.

Test throws three states into confusion

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Television and radio stations in three states mistakenly got an alert from the government's emergency broadcast system, the Federal Emergency Management Agency said.

For television stations, the mistake sent a mistaken message crawling against a stark red background. It said: "The Emergency Action Notification Network has issued an emergency action notification for The United States beginning at 3:54 p.m. and ending at 4:09 p.m."

At that was happening, a male voice could be heard saying "Can you hear me? Testing...testing...testing."

The test, intended to help one radio station in Chicago check new equipment Monday, inadvertently went out to Florida, Louisiana and Ohio, spokeswoman Barbara Yeagerman said.

Automatic equipment relayed the signal, leading to broadcasts on an unknown number of radio and television stations.

In Toledo, Ohio, WTVC-TV ran a crawling message correcting the mistake for about two hours after broadcasting the glitch.

"It was a little more of an expanded test than it was supposed to be," said Yeagerman. "We have people from FEMA and the FCC investigating it to determine the exact cause and to be sure that there wasn't a functional error of the system."

The government recently replaced its old system with digital equipment that allows broadcasts without a human verification, as was previously required. The new system has a new name: the Emergency Action System.
By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

93 villagers killed by Muslim insurgents

ALGIERS, Algeria

Attackers used knives, hatchets and shovels on Tuesday to kill 93 villagers, including three children, in the bloodiest massacre of a five-year Muslim insurgency.

The early-morning massacre was the latest violence in a campaign of terror by Muslim insurgents in advance of June 5 parliamentary elections, in which they are banned from running.

The Interior Ministry said 47 men, 43 women and three children were killed near the town of Bourgara, 12 miles south of Algiers. In addition to the 93 dead, 25 people were injured, 18 of them seriously.

Security forces said knives, hatchets and agricultural tools — shovels and hoes — were used to kill the victims. Authorities arrived during the massacre and killed some of the attackers, the ministry statement said without elaborating.

Some townpeople were mutilated by their attackers — their heads, legs or arms severed — according to hospital workers and some relatives ofthe victims.

The massacre was the latest in a string of single mass killings since the March 1992 parliamentary elections, when 47 villagers were killed near the town of Mitidja.

The Interior Ministry denounced “this blind massacre committed by criminals who want to oppose the national recovery.”

Authorities often refer to Muslim insurgents as criminals. Members of a family who fled the area described the heavily armed group as Islamic guerrillas.

They said the group began killing villagers because they refused to “collaborate.”

Armed groups depend for their survival on ordinary citizens who provide food, money and other necessities.

“We have no more to give. They’ve already taken everything: money, food, animals,” one member of the arriving family said on condition of anonymity.

The June elections will be the first since the army halted January 1992 parliamentary voting to thwart a likely victory by the now-banned Islamic Salvation Front.

The move triggered the insurgency, and repression by security forces, which have left more than 60,000 people dead.

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The massacre was the biggest single mass killing since the birth of the insurgency.

Muslim militants killed 22 people in another village massacre earlier this month. Such massacres around Algiers have become increasingly common, killing more than 370 people, including Tuesday’s victims, in the past month.

Most massacres, including the latest, have taken place in the Mitidja Plain, a fertile area running 30 miles around Algiers and dotted with poor villages.

The Armed Islamic Group, blamed for most of the massacres, wants to topple the government and install a state based on a strict interpretation of Islamic law.

The Islamic Salvation Army, military arm of the Salvation Front, claims it wants to be part of the democratic process.
NOTRE DAME, IN 46556 (219) 631-7471
SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, IN 46563 (574) 233-8131

THE OBSERVER

THE OBSERVER is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. The Observer's purpose is to publish journalism with support of editorial and journalistic ethics. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible.

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Katie Kroener

Managing Editor
Assistant Managing Editor
News Editor
Sports Editor
Arts Editor
Features Editor
Photo Editor
Column Editor

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Dear Editor:

Irfan Khawaja’s column of March 18, 1997, raised several points about intellectual life at Notre Dame. His purpose was laudable, but his target was wrong and his source inadequate.

Had Laura Petelle, the reporter from The Observer, been able to present at and write about the meeting of the Faculty Senate Student Affairs Committee instead of hearing a very brief report later, her report might have been different. Perhaps Irfan Khawaja might not have a motive of censorship to the members of the committee. Indeed, neither the views nor the style of Right Reason were ever discussed in the committee nor the full senate.

The issue was fairness since several students and faculty alleged that the university administration had unfairly given to Right Reason what is denied to GLND/SMC. Namely, GLND/SMC is forbidden to schedule meetings or publicize programs in any university facilities and publications. The committee was satisfied with the responses of William Kirk, an assistant vice president of Student Affairs; a faculty member that the committee believed that the university administration had unfairly given to Right Reason what is denied to GLND/SMC. Indeed, neither the views nor the style of Right Reason were ever discussed in the committee nor the full senate.

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Dear Editor:

Sins of pride and hatred

Dear Editor:

The columns of Charles Rice this past Friday left a profound and lingering sense of disgust in me, and I am fairly certain of this. How very dreadful it must be for a man or woman who has managed, with what awful struggles I cannot even imagine, to arrive at a sense of certainty and peace with his or her homosexuality, and then be treated to such a dish of words as this! How frightful it must be for any man or woman who may feel such an overflow of love for another person, another man or woman, as to make for a long lifetime of mutual love, and such an environment as is fit to nourish a child, to have one of the deepest desires of his or her heart classified as an “inclinatlon,” an inclination likened to an inclination to shoplifting, or to prostitution or to rape, I suppose. How abominable it must be to a pair of women or men who love one another sufficiently to tolerate all the abuse and detestation that come with that love to be condemned to a life of perpetual celibacy and prayer dedicated to changing past recognition, that which they may not be intended to change, that which in any case they are as likely to change as the shapes of their faces, when their true vacation may well be to marriage and parenthood (with the one to whom their hearts draw them)!

It does not seem to me that Rice or any of his federates has the least understanding of what he speaks, but let us say, purely for the sake of argument, that homosexuality is sin. Then certainly it is a sin to which one is led by love, by a desire to share the lives of and to come to understand one’s fellow creatures, and by which one may come to wisdom, and ability to ease the wounds of this world.

It is then of all sins the most easily forgiven. Homophobia, on the other hand, which word Rice felt compelled to place within quotation marks, as though he believed it an idle fancy, is a sin of pride and hatred. By this sin fell Satan. We are all sinful creatures. We are all in need of prayer. But some, I would say, far more than others. (And I do not mean gays or lesbians.)

MARY COLLEEN STATZ

Rudi Hall
Junior

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Julie Ferraro

"Flying Circus" series revolutionized much of American comic art. They almost made it "cool" to do real weird things.

They affected countless lives with their creativity and with their lives.

They touched people.

In the course of this school year, I’ve tried to write helpful, thought-provoking little articles. Since some of the columns started an onslaught of negative letters to the editors of The Observer, I have to hope and pray that they accomplished a positive end.

Even if my words were ignored, they were written in faith. God gives everyone gifts, talents, and we shouldn’t waste them. In it oratory; research, writing or music—or any of a myriad of other abilities—we should share what we have so generously been given with others.

We should try to touch someone.

There can be no greater satisfaction in this life than knowing we can have a part of ourselves in the heart or mind of another.

Grandparents pass on hand-made heirlooms or photographs for their descendants to treasure. A song recorded by a certain artist will always hold memories of special events and relationships. You get the idea.

To "touch" someone is to be certain that we are "alive." If a person walks through the world unoccupied, unloved—is that life? It is like the tree falling in the wilderness: does anyone hear it? It does make a difference?

God put us here to make a difference. We have been given the entire world to do with as we choose, to mold it and shape it into something beautiful, like a potter does with clay. We aren’t meant to simply "pass through." By obtaining an education, we are contributing to the Center for Social Concerns, we use our talents to serve God’s people: the poor, the homeless, ex-offenders, and so forth. Through these programs and in our daily routine, we are able to touch others—to show them that we are of value, and that we vail them enough to interact with them.

If anyone who has been kind enough to read these columns remembers nothing else, let it be that we are all God’s children, all "worthy" because God loves us. That makes it impossible—necessary—to love each other. God bless your summer months.

Julie Ferraro is a secretary in the Friedman Life Science Center.

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GARRY TRUDEAU

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Dr. Patric J. Sullivan
Chair, Student Affairs Committee
Faculty Senate

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"Distrust all in whom the impulse to punish is powerful."

—Friedrich Nietzsche

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 Approval of SMC policy

Dear Editor:

It is my opinion that the Student Board of Governance should approve the SMC policy for the Spring 1997 semester. This policy reflects many hours of careful deliberation concerning the criteria for approval of an official club and its relationship to the constitution of The Alliance. Finding no inconsistencies between the policy and the criteria, the SBOG did what any good representative body should - they made the right decision. Students at Saint Mary's should feel proud that they have elected such competent leaders.

I would also like to commend Carol Jones and the other women who have worked tirelessly, and at times against staff opposition, to frame the constitution and to form a much needed group. Change worth making is always hard fought, but in this case you have taken on what at times has been a very difficult struggle.

Finally, I would like to strongly encourage Saint Mary's administration to validate this hard work by approving this SBOG's decision. As someone who has dedicated my entire life to the affairs of Saint Mary's, I am very aware of how much time, energy and careful reflection go into such work. The women involved in this process represent in a very concrete fashion that the liberal arts education fosters strong leadership abilities. Our commitment to women in leadership is on the line in this case. Let's do the right thing and approve The Alliance.

GEOEGE A. TREY
Ass, Prof. of Philosophy
Saint Mary's College

AWAKENINGS

Rally aims to restore founding ideals of ND

Last Friday the Saint Mary's community united to protest the decision of College Administration not to defer recognition of The Alliance, a student organization dedicated to the fight for gay, lesbian, bisexual, questioning, and straight student rights in the country into action.

Wouldn't our parents, who back in the 1960s and 1970s stood up against discrimination for the sake of their children's drinking water that has sparked what is nothing short of a cultural revolution in the South Bend community and the addition of a comprehensive student bill of rights to du Lac.

What better way to prove the South Bend's drinking water that has sparked what is nothing short of a cultural revolution in the South Bend community and the addition of a comprehensive student bill of rights to du Lac.

There is more to Asia than China and Japan

Dear Editor:

In the April 7th issue of The Observer, there appeared an article about the Center for Asian Studies and their attempt to increase Asian awareness on this campus. This article also featured interviews with Notre Dame students and faculty. This article raised questions regarding the future of The Alliance, a student organization for non-discrimination and justice.

As one of the few students graduating in May who are actively working in the Asian Studies this May, I feel I have an obligation to future students interested in the administration to mention the views and to evaluate Notre Dame's position on the direction of this program.

First, I am glad Notre Dame has an Asian Studies program. While the courses are few, they make up for it in the quality of offering. I've taken classes from professors Ge, Kennedy, Konsho, Brownstone, Preacher, Moody and Murray. They are dedicated both in what they teach and in their commitment to increasing Asian awareness on this campus.

Second, I am glad Hatch believes that Asian awareness needs to be expanded through education. This article also mentions the offerings, lectures and cultural activities that Notre Dame offers. We can rest on our laurels on what we have now, and it seems Hatch realizes this.

Third, Mugimin Lukito, in the April 7th article, was correct in noting that Notre Dame does not need to be an improvement in course offerings. Asian courses at Notre Dame focus on China and Japan and the expense of the rest of Asia. While Hatch recognizes this problem, I believe he is going in the wrong direction when he states (in the context of language courses), "Our thinking is that until our foundation is firmly built in those two powerful civilizations (Japan and China), we won't be able to expand considerably."

This view has problems with it. One, whether a culture is "powerful" should not be factor in deciding to study it. Two, the complex interaction between different regions, like India, and other area of the world, makes up Asia. To fully understand China or Japan, one needs to understand Indonesia, India, Vietnam, Korea, etc., to understand the Sino-Japanese War of 1894-1895, one needs to understand the role of Korea. Three, the other cultures have as much right to equal attention. Notre Dame's Asian Studies should not be considered "Asian-with-an-emphasis-on-China-and-Japan Studies." Instead, it should be called "Asian Studies."

I agree that this vision is, as Hatch puts in "some" way true, however, I hope that the views expressed here will help Notre Dame's Asian Studies to take the right road.

JOHN GARDNER
Senior
Off-Campus

‘Notre Dame, stand up for your rights’

Dear Editor:

This Thursday, April 24, at 12:30 p.m., members of the Notre Dame community will demonstrate on the steps of the Main Building.

Throughout the past year, the University of Notre Dame Office of Student Affairs has failed to address the needs of students with respect to

1) Student rights
2) Changing the non-discrimination clause to include sexual orientation.

The administration has denied the Notre Dame community dialogue on these issues for too long. We need to show Notre Dame was accountable to the students they serve. This demonstration calls the Office of Student Affairs to take immediate action on both of these issues.

This Thursday, we call for Student Affairs to respect the rights of students, to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause, and to allow the Office of Student Affairs to be accountable to the students they serve. This demonstrates how much the University of Notre Dame values the lives of students.

CRISTINA CORONADO
MATTHEW DULL
CARRIE STEWART
Senior
Graduate Student

The point is, tomorrow is not about hating Notre Dame — rather it's about loving it. Contrary to popular belief, I love the University of Notre Dame more than any other school — it fact I'm convinced that my blood is blue and gold.

But we've got problems that need added urgency — and the time to act is now. What I fear, however, is that the relationship between students and the administration continues to deteriorate — that coldness which exists in the administration will not only make students feel uncared for and leave a permanent stain on the Notre Dame experience, but will also make students feel uncared for.

The purpose of tomorrow's demonstration, then, is not only for justice, rights, and non-discrimination. It's about restoring Notre Dame to what it once was: A united community whose mission is to be a source of strong ethics and sound values in a world overcrowed with discrimination, injustice, and evil. Notre Dame cannot afford its vocation of spreading the Good News until we get our own house in order — tomorrow is the first major step in accomplishing that goal. Because it is the students and faculty who have kept this University open and fair for all, careful of ill-advised administration and poor decision-making, it is also our responsibility to put it back on track. Why should we take us on, rather than stand with us?

In this way, we demonstrate that we care about Notre Dame. And yes, we professors and even peers on other campuses must find it laughable that the pressing issues at Notre Dame deal with poor administration, lack of diversity, and poor communication. But this is the only way that we can show our administration that we are not going to buy into the lies and half-truth that hovers over our campus is undeniable; one look no further than the paranoid and often thoughtless behavior of those so-called ushers at home football games to see this illustrated. "How true.

Luckily, those tendencies have not permeated their way into the student body. As Kratovil put it, "What is true.

But we've got problems that need added urgency — and the time to act is now. What I fear, however, is that the relationship between students and the administration continues to deteriorate — that coldness which exists in the administration will not only make students feel uncared for and leave a permanent stain on the Notre Dame experience, but will also make students feel uncared for.

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J.P. Cooney

The Rally aims to restore founding ideals of ND

J.P. Cooney is a sophomore Economics and Government major. He can be reached via e-mail at Cooney.0@nd.edu.
Tell us what you think is hot and what's not!

“Bookstore is hot — the Gipper is not.”
Bill Hammonds  
Senior, Off-Campus

“Spam-dinner was hot — but Western-dinner was not.”
Julie Carver  
Law Student, Off-Campus

“Vanity Kernels and Malicious Prosecution are both hot — the Knicks are not.”
Julie Carver  
Law Student, Off-Campus

“Observer Photo Polls are hot — Michiana weather is not.”
Scott Whipple  
Law Student, Off-Campus

“Fritos are hot — Huddleburgers are not.”
Kurt Lovell  
Sophomore, Carroll

“Statically indeterminate beams are hot — finite element analysis is not.”
Tara Wegehaupt  
Sophomore, Cavanaugh


By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN  
and HEATHER MACKENZIE
Accent Writers

Please note that the following column is only an opinion. It is possible that you will disagree with the views of those writers and allow this to affect your personal life in any way (including interrupting your otherwise peaceful day in an attempt to write a heated letter expressing your point of view on each topic). Thank you and enjoy.


CAMPUS MUSIC

Hot — Skalcoholikks
One of the tightest bands on campus, even while their original guitarist is overseas. These guys have enough energy to make dead people dance. Granted they play mostly cover songs, but for ska to make such a rush to this campus is impressive. Also, you have to hear their cover of “Take on Me” by the ’80s super flop Ah-Hah. Inventive and easy to groove to. If only they could actually teach people to “skank” they would be set.

Not — George and the Freeks
Once a powerhouse of the campus music scene, these guys have suffered from a fact that most of the need a change of venue or some music gets bands with

CAMPUS PO

Hot — Saint
These student lead group recognition to the included the words “one of the most proven in arts and

Not — Noire Campus Life
The only body on campus with its power to make decisions directly to the succeeded in only par

CAMPUS MUSIC

Hot — Bookstore Basketball
Bookstore Basketball rules the HOT category. There is no sweeter time of year for the true basketball fan than the greatest outdoor basketball tournament on earth. For those who are simply fans of a good show, the HOTT team was “One Goldkamps a week with Duct Tape,” who painfully strapped themselves in duct tape uniform accessorized with jock straps.

Hot — Quad Sports
For our purposes, the fads category is categorized by what anxious students have been seeing on the quad during the few warm and sunny days we’ve had this spring. The most obvious trend is the exponentially growing number of frisbees flying around. Although it may be an irresponsible way to call the sparrow taking of ground level, it’s pretty damn impressive. As the world of sports

SPORTS

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in the corrupting nation's family oriented television.

To make up for their NOT HOT cancellation, FOX has redeemed itself with a HOT new series of shows featuring people being attacked by animals, swept away by floods and other natural disasters, and living through near death experiences. Although exploiting the misfortune of some for the amusement of others, these new shows offer great viewer entertainment. By the way, FOX's series of nude dramas, such as Melrose Place and the new Pacific Palisades, while somewhat tasteless, are still HOT.

At the pinnacle of the cartoon world sits the HOT show "Life with Louie." A nice change of pace from the world of super heroes and Power Rangers, this tune features a young boy version of Louie Anderson who has a comically low voice and overly-mature nature. The joy of this Saturday morning show lies in watching a 10-year-old boy go through a mid-life crisis while still in grade school. In addition, the Simpsons, as they will always be, are HOT.

HOT TOPICS

- Bocce ball (whatever it is)
- Bookstore Basketball
- the renovation of Antostal
- overly-stressed students
- green plaid clothes
- outdoor pep rallies in the new football stadium
- Irish taken as NFL draft picks
- cruise, airfare, and car giveaways for Antostal

NOT SO HOT TOPICS

- bomb threats at Saint Mary's
- harassing and placing the confused ducks on the Quads
- warm clothes
- Zahm students who abuse golf cart rights
- QBs in red jerseys
- SMC Tostal
- orange clothes with stripes
- root beer chugging for Antostal: why would they think students on this campus would be good at chugging?

gone! Get out there and enjoy South Bend's abbreviated version of spring. September blizzards will be here before you know it.

Not — Workout Gear Without the Workout

Girls in the dining hall, we're talking to YOU. You know who your are. You roll out of bed, hop in the shower, arrange your hair with gobs of hair spray and mousse, perfectly apply lip gloss, mascara, etc., and proceed to don your ratty sweat pants and most disintegrated dance-T-shirt. If you really worked out, then your ability to emerge from aerobics sweat-free is amazing. But you aren't feeling anyone with the gym, except maybe yourselves.

CAMPUS ACTIVITIES

Antostal: lots of interesting people doing interesting things on the quad instead of going to class. The alternative? Going to another boring accounting lecture. Although this Notre Dame tradition has lost some of its popularity in recent years, this campus party is only trying to bring a small amount of fun into students' typically boring lives. Take a chance; you might actually (gasp) have a decent time.

NOT — SYR's and Formal's

You know the drill — pick cheesy theme, find random date, buy cheesy present, wear random dress... These dances get a little old come the end of the year. Instead, try a theme party. Same general idea, except a lot more relaxed, and you don't have to invite the entire dorm!

There you have it folks — an entirely non-conclusive list of things that are hot and not around campus. The authors refrained from placing themselves into a particular category because they are perfectly happy living in their own delusional dream worlds for the time being. But feel free to pass any judgments you like; just don't write a letter to the editor about it. It's just not the "in" thing to do.

END OF PAGE
Associated Press

MONTREAL

Dustin Hermanson, making his first start since college, pitched five effective innings Monday night and the Montreal Expos beat the Chicago Cubs 5-1.

Hermanson (1-0) gave up four hits and two walks. Sammy Sosa lowered his major league-leading strikeout total to 77 before Omar Daal relieved to start the sixth.

Doug Strange hit a two-run homer as the Expos dropped Chicago to 2-5. The Cubs had won five of their last six games.

Strange homered in the fourth to give the Expos a 2-1 lead. David Segui hit an RBI double in the second and Chris Widger doubled in a run in the third.

Mike Lanning scored from third in the fifth for the 3-1 lead after Cub reliever Ramon Talis balked.

Swartzbauer, recalled from the minors at the start of the season and given a 0-1 record in 15 lifetime appearances, started the fifth and allowed five runs in one outing. An RBI hit by Dave Magadan in the second for a 1-0 lead.

The Associated Press

NOTICES

THE CQPY SHOP
LaFollette Student Center
Phone 863-5116

Mon. 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Tues. 7:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Wed. 7:00 a.m. - 7:00 p.m.
Thur. 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Fri. 7:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
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IRISH CARPETS
Still accepting applications for the 1997 school year.
See ye in the Basement of LeFortune for an application.

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On April 11; reward call Cas #1017.

LOST- III. Name John; box 235, class notes inside.


Call Paul at 220-3453

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My Son needs it. WILL BUY IT. Call Mr. William at 224-6299 after 9 PM.

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Two girls (2) are looking for room with either someone or a group. They have a huge 3 4 apt in Chicago for the summer. Call 732-5625 or 239-4635

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The Associated Press

ASSOCIATED PRESS

Associated Press
Rodman returns from injury

By RICK GANO
Associated Press Writer

DEERFIELD, Ill. — The earrings, the eye shadow and the glittery gold makeup are just what the doctor ordered for Dennis Rodman, fashion guy that he is, will still sport new apparel for the playoffs. Rodman, who missed the last 13 regular-season games with the Chicago Bulls, will be wearing a knee brace in Friday’s playoff opener against the Washington Bullets.

Just like his hair, no one’s sure what color or how stylish the brace will be. But they are sure that Rodman, the flamboyant six-time NBA rebounding champion, is back as the Bulls make a run at their fifth title of the ’90s.

Rodman missed 27 games this season, 14 because of three separate suspensions, and the last 13 with a sprained medial collateral ligament in his left knee. Chicago was 21-6 in his absence.

But with the physical play of the postseason, the Bulls need Rodman. They will face a tall Bulls front line featuring 7-foot-7 Georghe Muresan. And if they win, Charlotte’s Anthony Mason, New York’s Charles Oakley and Miami’s Alonzo Mourning are all possi­ble opponents in the coming weeks.

“He brings a lot of energy to the game. Hopefully, he can corral that energy and use it in a very positive way,” Michael Jordan said shortly after the Bulls finished the regular season.

“He can certainly hurt us if he wants to,” Rodman said. “He has no time to get kicked out of games or getting suspended, and I’m pretty sure he’s aware of that.”

Rodman, like the other Bulls and coach Phil Jackson, wasn’t talking after Tuesday’s prac­tice. Earlier, he told the Chicago Sun-Times he was OK physically and ready for the postseason.

“All this other stuff is well and good, bro. But the playoffs are what real men live and die for. So I’m ready,” Rodman said.

“All those other teams have been saying we’re old and we’re broken … and we can’t win anything. If another team can play harder than we can and take the championship from us, then that’s life. But we’re not going to give up the championship. People are go­ing to have to take it. I feel we are the best until somebody takes it from us.”

Both Rodman and Toni Kukoc returned to practice Tuesday. Kukoc, who missed 22 of the final 26 games with a foot injury, was able to partic­i­pate in all the drills, trainer Chip Scharfe said. Rodman sat out one while he fine-tuned his knee brace.

NBA PLAYOFFS

Eastern Conference

First Round Best-of-5 Semifinals Best-of-7 Finals Best-of-7

1 Chicago

2 Atlanta

3 Detroit

4 Orlando

5 New York

6 Charlotte

NBA Finals Best-of-7

Western Conference

First Round Best-of-5 Semifinals Best-of-7 Finals Best-of-7

1 Utah

2 LA Clippers

3 LA Lakers

4 Portland

5 Seattle

6 Phoenix

7 Houston

8 Minnesota

The Observer • SPORTS
**Sports Briefs**

Turn Back the Clock Night — The Notre Dame Baseball Team is turning back the clock to the glory days of baseball today at 8 p.m. The Irish will be outfitted in 1950s replica uniforms when they host Northwestern at Eck Stadium. Admission is just 50 cents and hot dogs are also just 50 cents. The first 250 fans will receive a free Collectors' Edition Notre Dame Baseball Cap. A few mountain bike will be given away to one lucky fan and Tony Rice, who quarter-backed the Irish Football team in the 1966-68 National Championship, will throw out the first pitch. For more information, contact Daniel Thornton, in the Notre Dame Sports Promotions office at (219) 631-8103.

Climbing Wall — Openings 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.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-in Volleyball on Tuesdays from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Special Olympics 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 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to help like Georgia Coach at the Joyce Center. The position is for the 1997-98 academic year.

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

RecSports World Wide Web — RecSports is now accepting applications for a student who will be responsible for maintaining a RecSports hompage. This position does require prior experience with creating and maintaining hompages. All interested students should come by the RecSports office to complete an application. The position is for the 1997-1998 academic year.

**Sports Discounts**

Woods discusses his diverse background

Associated Press

CHICAGO — When Tiger Woods was asked in school to check one box that best described his background, he couldn't settle on one. Perhaps that's because there wasn't a box for "Cablinasian." That's the word that best describes his background, a blend of Caucasian, black, Indian and Asian, the 21-year-old golf star recently said. Woods, described as the first black Masters champion, said it bothers him when people call him an African-American. Woods' race has often been an issue in a game played predominantly by whites. It was brought to the forefront again when Fuzzy Zoeller referred to him as "that little boy" and urged him not to put fried chicken or collard greens on the menu of the Champions Dinner next year at Augusta.

Rock Around the Clock

Save time and money with our convenient location just north of campus. We'll even pay you a "nifty" fifty dollars* to open your Direct Deposit Checking Account with us. Cool . . .

* This offer is extended exclusively to qualified Faculty and full time Employees of the University of Notre Dame, St. Mary's College and Holy Cross College. $50 will be credited to your account within 30 days of receipt of your first direct payroll deposit. Termination of this account prior to 12 months of its opening, can require repayment of the $50. This offer ends no later than June 30,1997, and may be withdrawn sooner without notice.
Football
continued from page 28

"I feel like the only person that can beat me is myself," Bryant commented. "The only way for that to happen is for me to go out there and slack on any play at any time. That consistent effort is what separates good players from great players."

"Lamont is a fun kid to be around and a fun kid to coach because he competes so hard," head coach Bob Davie said. That competitiveness and effort and his 6-foot-3, 243 pound frame, bring to the linebacking corps someone that they feel will replace Berry.

"I'm going to miss Bert Berry," Minor said. "But, if there's any- body I'd like to have behind Bert, it's Lamont."

"He brings the highest level of competitiveness," Davie observed. "He competes on every down, and I'd like to use him as a role model for our other players. In everything he does he goes 100 percent, and that's while he'll be a great player."

Bryant has been all over the field in Spring practice and in the Blue-Gold game as he recorded seven tackles and two sacks working against the top offensive unit.

"He is having a great spring," Minor praised. "He's a person that gives 100 percent every play, and by him doing that he's going to pick up our level of play. He's pushing me right now, and I thank him for that."

"It's still a learning experience right now," Bryant said. "So I have to leave everything out there on the field. I still have to prove myself."

Bryant's ability to overcome obstacles and his resiliency have added to his ability to lead by example, and he learned some valuable lessons while being sidelined.

"I learned patience. I didn't try to rush anything," Bryant said. "When the time comes you have to prove yourself when it's there."

From the indications this spring, he is proving himself as he continues to impress the coaching staff.

"He has had an excellent spring. He's had some setbacks early in his career, and now he is developing into a fine football player," Davie said. "I think a lot of times when players pay their dues as he has had to, they really benefit from that.

"It's not so much what happened to you, it's how you react to them, and he's reacted really positively and right now the stage is set for him to have a break out year this year."

When asked about the extent of break out year that Bryant is capable of, Davie set no limits.

"I think the sky's the limit for him. He's got all the tools."

Despite losing three of the four linebackers from last year, Bryant is helping to make next season not a rebuilding season, but a reloading one and is poised to make Irish fans as familiar with his name as they are with Berry's.

The Women of Lewis Hall would like to congratulate Notre Dame's Female Varsity Athletes for their outstanding achievement and excellence!

Special Recognition goes out to our fellow Lewisites:
Courtney Banks
Emily Edwards
Linda Gallow
Jenny Heft
Anne Iacobucci
Nicole LaSelle
Jill Matalavage
Natalie Najarian
Erin Newman
Valerie Siqueira
Courtney South
Lisa Tully

You’re an inspiration to us all!

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for the rest of your life.

Alumni-Senior Club

Doors open at 9pm

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$10 Membership Night

Pay once, get in free
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[Image of Lamont Bryant looking to fill the shoes of graduating linebackers Bert Berry, Kinnon Tatum, and Lyon Cobbins.]
### Bookstore Basketball Schedule

**Stepan 2**
- 8:00 SWOOSH vs. We Can Drink More Than Bailey
- 8:45 Muddy Waters vs. Peef Uprising
- 9:30 6th Man vs. Vanilla Thunder
- 10:15 SFR2 vs. Sweeter Than Candy

**Stepan 3**
- 8:00 Corby's vs. 4 Inmates and One Loose End
- 8:45 Hollywood Schmegma vs. Consuming Fire
- 9:30 Vanilla Kernals vs. We Asked Emily if Sean Could Play
- 10:15 Malicious Prosecution vs. Burn and Shoot

**Stepan 6**
- 8:00 Sexual Chocolate vs. Primetime
- 8:45 BW3 vs. I Love It When They Call Me Big Poppa
- 9:30 Dos Geses vs. Sans Clemente
- 10:15 Downtown Assasins vs. Bring Out the Gimp

**Stepan 7**
- 8:00 Show Me the Money vs. E.G.O.
- 8:45 Ying & Yang vs. NBT
- 9:30 And 1 vs. If It Stinks, Don’t Put It In Your Mouth
- 10:15 Hoopaholics vs. Jumanji

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### Baseball

kept the Irish within striking distance through the ninth, as he refused to allow a hit on the evening. The young hurler fanned three Wolverine batters and walked just one in 2 2/3 innings.

Unfortunately for Notre Dame, a rally in the bottom of the ninth was cut short after only one run by Michigan reliever Brian Steinbach, who recorded his first save of 1997.

The good news:

Notre Dame continued a 1997 trend by claiming yet another weekly honor from the Big East. Freshman Brant Ust was named the conference’s Rookie of the Week for his recent efforts.

The second baseman was seven for 16 in four Big East games in the past week, sparking the Irish as they moved into first place in the National Division. Among the seven hits were two home runs, one of which was the game-winner in Saturday’s contest with Villanova.

Ust hit .429 for the week as a whole, with two homers, three triples and seven RBI.

Ust and company will try to get back on track tonight when they take on yet another Big Ten opponent in Northwestern. The Irish will host the Wildcats for Turn Back the Clock Night at Eck Stadium and will be sporting throw-back uniforms for the event. The game will have a special starting time of 7 p.m.

---

### Campus View Apartments

We are now taking applications for NEXT YEAR!!

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RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.

Joan Kelleher, a senior from Atlanta, GA, resides in Cavanaugh Hall. Joan will graduate in May with a Bachelor of Science in biology/chemistry. Joan has been a member of the Rowing Club for the last four years and is currently serving in the position of president. During the 1993-1994 academic year, she was chosen as the Most Valuable Oarswoman. An avid runner, Joan has also competed in the Atlanta Half-Marathon the last two years.

Amanda Crosby, a resident of Lyons Hall, is a sophomore American Studies major from Littleton, CO. Amanda has participated in several RecSports events such as the Biathlon, Casting & Angling Clinic, Domer Run, Christmas in April Benefit Run, and IH Cross-Country. Amanda not only participated in all of these events, but she also was the women's undergraduate division winner in both the Domer Run 3 mile race and the Christmas in April Benefit 5K, along with being the first female finisher in all three of the IH Cross-Country meets.

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Irish prepare for postseason tourneys

By ALLISON KRULLA
Sports Writer

As the end of the regular season draws near, the Notre Dame softball team's dreams of post-season glory have become clearer. Heading into today's doubleheader with Butler, the 28-19 Irish hope to gather momentum for the Big East tournament on May 3-4 and for the NCAA regionals held May 16-18.

The returning players remember the 1996 season-ending losses to South Carolina and Central Michigan, and they plan to make their presence known at this year's regional tournament.

First, the Irish will have to face the Bulldogs of Butler in a doubleheader at Ivy Field. Last year's Butler squad finished 11-29 overall, taking sixth place in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference. Until 1995, when Notre Dame moved to the Big East conference, the Irish and the Bulldogs squared off as members of the MCC. Notre Dame holds an 18-2 lifetime advantage over Butler.

"Nothing has really changed since last year," said Bessolo. "We've played our best games against the top teams, like Ohio State and Michigan. We need to look at Butler as if they were the top team in the nation."

A key for Notre Dame in today's game is the continued success of the offense. The entire lineup has contributed to the cause, hitting over .309 as a team and leading the Big East in team average in conference games. Meghan Murray and Katie Marten have emerged as team leaders in their senior seasons, leading the team and the Big East in batting.

Freshman Sarah Mathison has displayed uncanny power at the plate, providing Coach Miller with no alternative than to keep Mathison in the lineup.

With the luxury of a capable offense, the Irish pitching staff has responded with solid performances from all three hurlers, Joy Battersby, Kelly Nichols and Angela Bessolo. Bessolo leads the trio with a 12-9 record and an ERA near 1.65, while Nichols' ERA of under 1.00 in Big East games leads the conference. The entire staff leads the conference in ERA and opposing batting average while allowing the fewest hits and runs per game against Big East opponents.

For the remainder of the season, the focus for the Irish will not be on the fundamentals of offense or defense, but on the team's state of mind.

"We have to remember to keep having fun," said Bessolo. "We can't let (playing softball) become a chore. We have to stay relaxed. We have to remember that we're out on the field because we love to play."

Gottlieb to become a Cowboy

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the legal trouble which he encountered last year, former Notre Dame basketball player Doug Gottlieb has found himself a new team to command. This year the South Bend Tribune has heard that Gottlieb will most likely start for the Oklahoma State Cowboys.

Gottlieb has been out of the basketball world for a season. After leaving Notre Dame, he attended school at Golden West Junior College in Huntington Beach, Calif., but spent his down time in search of a new school at which to hone his basketball skills and career.

Oklahoma State was not his top choice. Several of his top choices reportedly backed out as a result of Gottlieb's past legal problems.

Rumors began to swirl about Gottlieb's past when he signed his letter of intent with Oklahoma State last June. It was initially rumored that he left due to head coach John MacLeod's plans for the offense, which Gottlieb stated would have hurt his chances of getting drafted to the NBA.

Last June however, Gottlieb transferred, and was charged with felony theft. He pleaded guilty to using the credit cards of three Notre Dame student-athletes who lived in his dorm which he used to spend more than $9000 on unauthorized purchases.

Since pleading guilty, Gottlieb has attended counseling, appeared in court, and provided restitution to the three students whose credit cards he misused.

Gottlieb is a part of Oklahoma State head coach Eddie Sutton's prized recruiting squad. He will join freshman Mike Johnson of Shawnee Mission, Kan., and transfer Brian Montonati of Fullerton College. While at Notre Dame, Gottlieb started 23 of 27 games, averaged 4.6 points per game, and dished 5.7 assists per contest.

His former teammate, David Lalazarian, is also in search of a new team. Lalazarian announced that he would transfer at the conclusion of this semester. He primarily selected Notre Dame in order to play with Gottlieb. The chances of Lalazarian or Notre Dame meeting again are slim, unless they meet in preseason or postseason play.

Gottlieb will have to prove his worth quickly as he enters Oklahoma State surrounded with controversy.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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A week ago today, David Lalazarian made public his intention to transfer from Notre Dame at the end of the semester. With this announcement came a myriad of feelings: disapproval, sadness and confusion.

Lalazarian's transfer; specifically, why did Lalazarian transfer and what are the implications of this transfer on the Notre Dame basketball program?

In the April 17 sports edition of the South Bend Tribune, Lalazarian was quoted as saying, "There are a lot of factors (for the transfer), a lot of reasons." Among the reasons offered by the South Bend Tribune were the logjam at the position of small forward and his desire to go to school closer to home.

Both of these reasons are legitimate, but would these reasons alone push someone with as much talent and potential as Lalazarian to forsake a year of eligibility in addition to relinquishing the exposure of the Big East Conference? I say no.

While these reasons undoubtedly contributed to his transfer, I believe the other "factors" in Lalazarian's decision were directly related to the Notre Dame basketball program. Particularly, the "system" operated by coach John MacLeod, both on and off the court, all but forced Lalazarian's transfer.

I admit that Coach MacLeod did a great job this year in taking a team projected by everyone to finish last in the Big East to the Elite Eight of the NIT. I recognize MacLeod's success as a coach in both college and the NBA. Also, I recognize the fact that he knows more about the game of college basketball off the top of his head than I will ever know in my lifetime.

Finally, MacLeod is a man of integrity, and some when coaches are willing to sell their souls if it means victories.

Ironically, it is through these auspices that MacLeod operates his "system," and is this "system" that all but forced Lalazarian's transfer.

MacLeod's success this year was impressive, as he garnered Big East Coach of the Year honors. However, this success came at a price. While Admore White and Pete Miller were playing literally 38 minutes a game down the stretch, the younger guards who will lead Notre Dame next year—Antoni Wyche, Keith Friel, and Jimmy Dillon—were watching from the bench.

Wyche played some significant minutes, but the two freshmen, Friel and Dillon, were unable to get any real time at their respective positions and were unable to make the freshman mistakes that allow a college player to improve as a sophomore. Lalazarian, too, saw limited minutes as the season approached its climax. The only other freshman on scholarship, Todd Palmer, was red-shirted for the entire season. As Friel and Dillon prepare to run the show for the Irish next year with so little experience, it becomes obvious that the mistakes that were never made as freshmen due to a lack of playing time will come back to haunt Notre Dame. It is MacLeod's success in college basketball and the NBA that predicates him to play White and Miller so often down the stretch. Any smart coach knows the importance of experience and, to some extent, this justifies MacLeod's reasoning. At the same time, this also explains part of why Lalazarian transferred. Seeming limited playing time himself, Lalazarian turned to his fellow freshmen, who were willing to sell their souls if it means victories.

Frustrated, Lalazarian questioned his involvement in the future of the program. He did a great job this year in taking a team projected by everyone to finish last in the Big East to the Elite Eight of the NIT. I only wish Lalazarian the best.
No. 3 Malicious Prosecution defeated Jerkstore 21-14 to advance into the round of 32 where they will face Burn N' Shoot.

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Bookstore continued from page 28

first time since the first round, defeated WAX.

Jason Newcomer returned after a two-game absence due to a shoulder injury by scoring seven points. Matt Campbell and Matt Busam each had five points.

In light of the injury problems, the win was especially impressive. "We feel pretty good about the win," said Swoosh's Darnell Smith. "Newcomer came out and played a tough game. He drove to the hoop and got fouled a few times, and the shoulder looks good, so hopefully, we're ready to make a run."

Swoosh captain Benedict Rocchio, who scored three points, felt the game was his team's best showing yet. "This was our best effort. With everyone back from injury, we're really satisfied with the way things came together."

No. 20 Vanilla Thunder defeated WPO II, 21-15, in their round of 64 matchup.

Please Recycle The Observer
**Women's Golf**

Team developing consistency

By GENE BRTLALIK  
Sports Writer

A week after being labeled inconsistent by coach Ross Smith, the women's golf team responded with one of its best outings of the season — all but one golfer finished in the Top 20. Facing better weather conditions than they had endured for the past several weeks, Notre Dame finished in second place — two strokes behind host Illinois and 13 strokes ahead of third place finisher Eastern Michigan.

"They played real well this weekend, and I am proud of their finish. This is a great way to end the season," said an excited Smith.

Leading the way for the Irish this weekend was junior co-captain Tracy Melby, who posted a 153 and recorded the first individual medalist win of her career. Melby came out on the first day and shot a two-under 70. After bogeying her first couple of holes the second day, she was one over par for the remaining 15. Tracy has unlimited potential and has always been capable of winning a tournament. She can overpower a course like Tiger Woods with her long drives.

The ironic part of her finishing fifth over a course like Tiger Woods with her long drives.

The Irish have finished the 1996-97 season and are anticipating the full season.

"Our strength is our seniors," stated senior co-captain Andrea Klee. "Kee, who struggled during the fall and the beginning of the spring, gave her best two showings in the past two tournaments."

"I stayed home for a couple of the tournaments, and this gave me extra time to practice. Also, Coach Smith changed my swing last season, and I really didn’t have confidence in it," stated Klee. "I am very happy with how I have been playing, especially now because I am playing like I am capable of."

"The Irish have finished in an 18-team field which included almost the entire Big Ten conference and the MAC. The team shot an 884 for three rounds, two shots behind the team ahead of them and five strokes ahead of Illinois and Eastern Kentucky. The 884 figures out to an average score of 73.67 for each golfer."

"The team has played the best golf I have ever seen. They are a team in nine years. Our performance at this tournament moves us up to ninth in the region and gives us a good chance to make the NCAA’s," said coach George Thomas.

"Our play this season is starting to get us known on the national level; we are gaining respect from our competitors," stated senior co-captain Brian Donohue.

"When I was a freshman we weren’t well known, but now we are making a name for ourselves, and I wish I could remain here for another four years."

"Donohue came out of the gate early, carding an opening round one-under 71. The next two days saw him shoot a 75 and two under 70. Donohue finished with 216 even par, the best 54-hole total for the Irish in the 1990s."

"I am real proud of him," said Donohue. "He is starting a great career here at Notre Dame. His presence gives us a solid lineup all the way through. He is a great addition to the team."

The team will start their season this weekend as they travel to Cleveland for the Cleveland State Invitational. "I hope the team will play well again this weekend, and we will end the year on a good note," finished Thomas.

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**MEN'S GOLF**

Irish beginning to gain national respect

By GENE BRTLALIK  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame men's golf team appears to be on a role. After winning the Big East championship last fall, the team finished no lower than sixth in any of its tournaments.

This past weekend was no exception. The Irish finished fifth in an 18-team field which included almost the entire Big Ten conference and the MAC. The team shot an 884 for three rounds, two shots behind the team ahead of them and five strokes ahead of Illinois and Eastern Kentucky. The 884 figures out to an average score of 73.67 for each golfer.

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Top four seeds advance easily into round of 32

By RUSSELL WILLIAMS
Assistant Sports Editor

If any observers had doubts about the ability of the top-four seeded teams in the Bookstore tournament, they may have been silenced with the impressive showings by those teams in last night's action.

As expected, Corby's, Muddy Waters, Malicious Prosecution, and Swoosh III all advanced to the round of 32 in dominating fashion. Top-seeded Corby's defeated The Curve, 21-9, as Tim Riddler exploded for the second straight game with eight points. Fans were shaking their heads early on as their opponents jumped to a quick 2-0 lead, but then Riddler and fellow forward Bob Baxter took over. Baxter, who finished with four points, lit up the opposition, scoring three from long distance in the first half.

Dan Fannon and Riddler were superior on both the offensive and defensive side of the court, out-rebounding The Curve forwards.

 Guards Kevin Carretta and Jeff Kloska showed their offensive prowess, leading several fast breaks and driving the lane, eventually leading to a collapse by The Curve.

"This win was a good stepping stone for our team and a good build-up for the end of the week," said 1996 Bookstore MVP Dan Fannon.

Despite the slow start by Corby's, the players were satisfied with the outcome.

"I think we started out sloppy once again, but we're slowly progressing and hoping to pick it up in the next couple of days," said Kloska, who finished with four points.

Second-seeded Muddy Waters' quickness and height was too much for 2 Ex-Porn Stars, as they advanced with a 21-7 thrashing.

Tempers flared early on after Muddy Waters' Bobby Brown was the victim of a hard foul, but after action resumed, the quick play of Mark Johnson and the towering tandem of forwards Leon Wallace and Lamont Bryant proved too much for Porn Stars to handle.

In other action, third-seeded Malicious Prosecution and No. 4 Swoosh III were on fire, easily advancing. Malicious Prosecution utilized a well-balanced attack, downing Jerkstore 21-11.

In another game where tempers flared during regular trash-talking sessions between players, Swoosh III, playing with a healthy squad for the first time, proved to be too much for Weathered Stone.

Matt Doring of Vanilla Kemps shoots over a defender in Bookstore action.

Irish suffer tough loss to Wolverines

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the Irish baseball team, there is good news and bad news.

Bad news first:

Going into Comstock Park, Mich., last night, the Irish were hoping to follow up a workman-like sweep of conference foe Villanova by posting a defeat on rival Michigan. Things did not go exactly as planned.

The Wolverines avenged an 8-3 loss at Eck Stadium from a year ago by knocking off Notre Dame 5-3 in yesterday's regional showdown.

The game started rather well for the Irish. In fact, at the end of six innings, the Blue and Gold held a 1-0 lead and sophomore right-hander Chris McKeown was working on one of the best starts of his young career.

However, it all fell apart in the seventh inning. McKeown, who ultimately pitched 6 2/3 innings with two walks and two strike outs, got knocked around for five runs before he was lifted with two outs in the decisive frame. Wolverine rightfielder Derek Beers recorded the game winning hit by doubling in two runs which put Michigan in the lead for good.

Notre Dame began an attempt at a comeback, adding a run in the bottom of the seventh. Freshman right-hander Tom O'Hagan, who came on in relief of McKeown in the seventh, was ineffective, giving up four runs on four hits.

The Wolverines went on to score four runs off Beers and a run off reliever Tim Corby, who came on to close out the game.

"I haven't really seen him play until now," Minor said. "The guy's a great player: he goes out there and gives 100 percent every play."

Lamont Bryant will play an integral role in the defense next season.

see BOOKSTORE / page 25