Payton scores big with ND fans

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WALTER PAYTON, PICTURED LEFT

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY

In football Hall-of-Famer Walter Payton’s 13-year career, he rushed for a recent monuments: 16,726 yards, was a nine-time pro bowl selection and played in 118 consecutive games. To add to that list of accomplishments, he was able to give the living Steppen Center a living room-type atmosphere.

Payton came down to the floor of Steppen from the podium to begin his question and answer session with the audience who had gathered to hear him speak and begin by telling the audience his dislike for short-term forms of research.

“There’s no way I’m answering to Wally,” Payton said.

Payton then asked the audience, asking what they believed the world’s most valuable resource.

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ND/SMC to silently support gay rights

By M. SHANNON RYAN

Hoping their silence will speak loudly for the hundreds of voices of gays, lesbians, bisexuals and transgender, Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students will remain quiet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today as part of the National Day of Silence. As part of a campaign to end silence and discrimination in schools, the movement encourages High School students to be silent in their schools to protest the exclusion of gay, lesbian, bisexual and transgender students.

“The day is basically part of a series of activities to raise awareness of sexual orientation and to make necessary changes in the school,” said M. Shannon Ryan, a senior business student.

Payton also had other endeavors and dedicated to being on Soul Train.

Let’s get it out of the way. I had bell bottoms and I had a big Afro, he said.

His final thoughts included leaving the students in the office with advice.

“This is the best time of your life when you can be almost grown up and almost a little. You can burn back and forth. Please, enjoy it, this is the best time of your life.”

By REBECCA HAMMEL

Valerie Gregory, a first year MBA student at the University of Notre Dame, recently received the 1998 Student Leadership Award from the Graduate Business Foundation for her contribution to the establishment of the South African Small Business Outreach Program.

The Graduate Business Foundation, a consortium of the top business schools in the nation, addresses issues concerning business schools today. The foundation’s Student Leadership Award, established in 1991, aims to recognize leadership and creativity at the graduate business level and is open to full-time graduate students at business schools worldwide.

Beginning this summer, the South African Small Business Association will send four Notre Dame MBA students as interns to provide consulting services for the small businesses in the communities around Capetown.

The micro entrepreneurial businesses in this area simply are “lacking the basic business skills to get beyond where they are, according to Gregory.”

In nominating Gregory for the Graduate Business Foundation award, Rebecca Mela, assistant dean for the MBA Program, wrote, “Gregory conducted a thorough assessment of real-world problems having impact on not only businesses, but the personal lives of individuals in a developing country. She demonstrated innovation by developing a new approach to the problem, that is, she envisioned this program whereby MBA students would train small business people and transfer knowledge and skills to overcome the challenges they face.”

Gregory developed the program in coordination with the College of Business Administration, individual faculty members, Notre Dame’s development office, corporations engaged in business in South Africa, private foundations, the Wharton School of Business and the University of Capetown.

The program, which is underway, will focus on the exclusion of sexual orientation and discrimination in the educational system and will be used to train the students in the office, asking what they believed the world’s most valuable resource.

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Cheer, cheer, for old Notre Dame

PROVIDENCE, R.I.

After all but one Ivy League school has released its 1998-99 tuition rate, Brown is reporting the lowest rate of tuition increase in recent memory, suggesting that there may be an end in sight to unbridled tuition growth.

Brown announced in February that it was increasing tuition by the lowest rate in more than 30 years - 3.9 percent. Last year, total student charges at Brown went up 4.3 percent.

All of the other Ivy League schools have recently announced low percentage increases, from 2.9 percent at Yale to 3.9 percent at Penn and Dartmouth for total student charges.

Like Brown, each school boasts that its percentage increase is the lowest in recent memory. But the percentage numbers reported by the schools can be misleading, according to some experts.

President Gordon Gee attributed the similarity among the Ivy schools to increased concern about the quickly climbing costs of higher education. He said administrators are under a great deal of pressure to take steps to make college education more affordable, or else sharp annual rises in tuition.

"Universities must be very conscious of their cost structure - we must moderate tuition," he said. "As hot as Brown is, we are not going to have unlimited tuition growth."
Women's News

Do women have to be naked to get into the Met. Museum?

Less than 5% of the artists in the Modern Art sections are women, but 85% of the models are female.

Guerrilla Girls act as advocates for women's artwork

By LISA MAXBAUER

Women's News

Guerrilla warfare usually defined as surprise raids led by small military forces has taken on a new face by art organizations in the form of the guerrilla girls. The group's weapons consist not of smuggled line cutting through it. Guerrilla Girls, a feminist collective of artists and art professionals which is led by small military forces has taken on a new face by art organizations in the form of the guerrilla girls. The group's weapons consist not of smuggled line cutting through it.

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SMC Redbud workshops offer summer lessons in fine arts

By SARA COX

The Observer

The Art Department of Saint Mary's College is again planning its annual Redbud Fine Arts Workshops. Coordinated by K. Johnson Bowles, Moreau Galleries director, this two-week intensive program offers students and faculty a chance to live and work in a natural environment.

"The students are all together and really relaxed with an encouraging faculty," said Bowles. "Students have class all day and activities at night, all with an emphasis on art and nature."

The program offers five courses including ceramics, creative writing, fibers, etching and sculpture. High points in the courses include building and firing a "paper" kiln, nature writing, pattern and imagery design, relief printing and sculpturing boxes using natural and human-made materials.

The program is ideal for students taking heavy academic loads during the school year who may not have time for summer school. Redbud credits are considered elective course credits (unless denoted SMC CORE) and in most cases, transferable to other institutions.

"It's wonderful for people to get away from school and dwell into their creativity. It's a blast," said Jill Feller, a two-year Redbud student.

Students reside at Camp Millhouse, a natural preserve ten miles southwest of South Bend. The campground includes hiking trails and recreational facilities. The cost is $850 plus a lab fee, which includes room and board, tuition and transportation between Saint Mary's and the camp. Financial assistance is available.

Founded in 1975, Redbud is continuing its 24th year challenging students of all abilities and experience levels. This year the program is offered from May 18 through May 30 and is open to Saint Mary's students as well as any student at least 18 years of age.

Instructors for the courses consist of Bowles, Laurie McKnight, Gundega Penekis, Bill Sandusky and Max Westler. Redbud impacts a great change in many students, according to its instructors. Many return to their respective fields with renewed excitement and insight.

Registration forms can be obtained in the Art Department Office, room 226, Moreau Hall and the Saint Mary's College Registrar's Office in LeMans Hall.
**WORLD NEWS BRIEFS**

**Iraqi POW's**

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Iran has released nearly 5,600 Iraqi POW's in the last week, including high ranking army generals, in the largest prisoner swap since the end of the 1991 Gulf War. The exchanges took place under ICRC supervision at the al-Madainas border checkpoint, 100 miles northeast of Baghdad. In the final swap Monday evening, Iraq freed a pilot who was captured after his plane was shot down at the start of the 1980-1988 war. Hoosie Raza Las little, 46, was handed over to Iranian authorities along with two other Iranian POWs. Iraq also released some 316 "civil detainees" seized during street fighting in southern Iraq following the end of the 1991 Gulf War.

**Truck rear-ends school bus**

CHAPPELL, Hill, Texas

A flatbed truck hauling cars rear-ended a school bus Tuesday, tearing a hole into the front left corner of the bus, said Mike Cox, a spokesman with the Texas Department of Public Safety. The bus had pulled over on a road near U.S. Highway 290 and was letting children off when the truck slammed into its rear left corner, Brenham school Superintendent Virginia Collier said. Two girls, 15 and 16, were taken by helicopter to a Houston hospital. The younger girl was unconscious and in critical condition with a head injury.

**United States, Mexico plan new anti-drug effort**

MEXICO CITY

Moving to ease a sore point in U.S.-Mexico ties, President Clinton's top drug adviser announced a new way Tuesday to evaluate Mexico's anti-drug effort—a method that would apparently make the nation's efforts look better in the eyes of U.S. critics.

Following a meeting with top Mexican officials, Gen. Barry McCaffrey told a news conference that the change would apply to both United States and Mexican areas such as drug seizures and arrests. The procedure is expected to reduce the political posturing that has occurred in the Congress during the certification process, which has been roundly criticized by Mexico and several other Latin nations. The U.S. government currently certifies every six months whether key nations are cooperating.

**Northern Ireland**

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BELFAST

A major Protestant party rejected a draft peace accord Tuesday, prompting British Prime Minister Tony Blair to rush to Northern Ireland to try to save the result of months of bitter, painstaking negotiations.

Former U.S. Sen. George Mitchell, the chairman of the eight-party peace talks, wants the parties to use his confidential 65-page document as the basis for reaching a peace accord by Thursday. The Ulster Unionists' rejection of the compromise threw that deadline into doubt.

"I feel the hand of history upon our shoulders," Blair said. "Now, maybe it's impossible to find a way through... but it's right to keep talking without giving up the struggle.

David Trimble, leader of the pro-British Ulster Unionists, repudiated the proposed settlement just hours after Mitchell delivered it to the eight parties involved.

Blair and his Northern Ireland secretary, Mo Mowlam, spent two hours listening to Trimble's criticisms of Mitchell's paper.

Trimble left through a back entrance without comment, avoiding about 50 Protestant hard-liners picking the front. Waving placards reading "Stop all talks now!", they blasted Trimble as a traitor conspiring to weaken Northern Ireland's union with Britain.

Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern plans to fly to Belfast on Wednesday, before returning to Dublin for his mother's funeral.

Ahern told President Clinton by telephone Tuesday there is "still a fair amount of work to be done," Clinton, speaking from Air Force One on his way to Kansas, replied: "We'll be watching and waiting." Blair acknowledged that negotiators from both sides felt "extremely anxious and nervous as the time for decisions" grows near.

The Ulster Unionists represent about half of the north's Protestants, and must be part of an agreement.

**Canada**

Freed prisoners arrive in Canada

Associated Press

TORONTO

Twelve former Cuban political prisoners, including two jailed for exposing a government spy in dissident circles, came to Canada on Tuesday after being freed by the request of Pope John Paul II.

"I am happy," said Dr. Omar del Pozzo Marrone, one of the two men jailed for unmasking the spy operation.

"Why am I happy? I have liberty for the first time in my life, the 12 former prisoners, along with about 20 other districts, reached Toronto's Pearson International Airport after an overnight flight from Havana.

"Long live democracy in Cuba," they chanted. They posed for news photographers, donned warm clothes provided by the Canadian government to ward off the pre-dawn chill. One of them was a school bus driver.

It is the first time that Canada has accepted former POW's as part of an agreement to send prisoners back to Cuba.

Canada initially agreed to accept 19 of the 200 prisoners whose cases were cited by the pope during his recent visit to Cuba. Two of the 19 are to arrive in Canada later, but five are still imprisoned because Canadian authorities decided not to accept them after conducting a secret security check.

One of the prisoners, who was rejected by Canada, was involved in a 1992 attempt to steal a truck in which four policemen were killed; two others were jailed for a failed 1987 plane hijacking in which 14 people were injured by a hand grenade.

Canada's immigration minister, Lucienne Robillard, said the decision to refuse entry to the five was taken "only with the greatest care and consideration... keeping in mind responsibility for the safety and health of Canadians.

Many of those who were freed had received prison terms of 10 years or more for alleged involvement in "enemy propaganda" or "rebellion." Human-rights groups said the officials were nothing more than distributing political leaflets, talking about alternatives to the Castro regime or planning Miami radio stations with news about the island.
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experiences with the MBA Program at Notre Dame.

"We really have a school that is supportive of student initiatives," said Gregory. "I am hopeful that it will encourage students to get more involved in international development work and bring forth their own ideas." Gregory used her professional background in the area of international business development as she worked to set up the program in South Africa. She received a bachelor's degree in International Affairs and French and a master's degree in International Economics and Development from George Washington University in 1988 and 1991, respectively. Before enrolling in the MBA Program at Notre Dame, Gregory served as a program officer for three years in the U.S. Department of the Treasury and as a project administrator for two years with the Chemonics International in Washington.

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The goal of the event can be summed up in one simple word, according to participant Chris Araman: education.

"So many people on this campus are afraid to enlighten themselves on this topic," said Araman. Because of the topic's weight, participants are hoping that even if many students are shocked, "the event still will have a powerful, positive effect." If this is the case, "I hope it will make people sit down and think, even if it's just at dinner," Araman said. "Then they can come to their own conclusions. With the caliber of Notre Dame students, I think there's hope that something can be done."

The day of silence will burst into an evening of noise with a rally beginning at 5 p.m. at Fieldhouse Mall, signifying the conclusion to the silence. For several hours, speeches will be delivered and campus bands such as Skalcoholics and Letter 8 will perform. "Ending this way will hopefully show that the day was successful," said Hellrung, "and..."

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Dallmayr: Grassroots globalization is a better alternative

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Grassroots globalization that begins on the local level is a better alternative than fundamentalism or global hegemonic domination, according to Notre Dame professor Fred Dallmayr. Dallmayr lectured in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies yesterday on the topic "Globalization: Curse or Promise?"

He approached the topic from the theoretical point of view, referencing the writings of prominent Western thinkers, evaluative assessments by those affected by globalization and the theory that the world is far from being one global society.

"In many ways, this [grassroots globalization] seems to be the only promising path today, the path which preserves the promise of globalization," said Dallmayr, a fellow in the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. Globalization is a world-wide phenomenon, and as part of this process, borders between nations and cultures are broken down. This has traditional-ly occurred through the spread of Western culture to other countries, such as those in the Third World. As part of this Western expansion, the United States now has a greater influence on other countries than any other country has had throughout history, Dallmayr said.

The question of whether globalization has been largely positive or negative has yet to be resolved. Dallmayr commented that although globalization can generate new dynamism in traditional societies by freeing the under castes, many local leaders in Third World countries view it as a curse because it has often come through colonization. When taken too far, remarked Dallmayr, globalization can contribute to inequalities and marginalization by overshadowing the historical and traditional dimensions of humankind.

"Globalization is by no means beyond controversy as we know it," Dallmayr said.

Two of the main driving forces of globalization are the nation-state and the economic market, commented Dallmayr. He put forth the possibility that a third force of independent organizations in civil society can act as a mediating institution between the local and the national.

Dallmayr mentioned several key figures who have supported grassroots globalization, including Martin Luther King, Jr.; Mother Teresa, Gandhi, and Socrates. Through cross-cultural dialogue and interaction, along with advocacy for the spread of cultures beyond traditional borders, Dallmayr believes that grassroots globalization can be successful, although the historical momentum is in the opposite direction.

"Grassroots globalization can only be seen as a pledge, not a promise," Dallmayr commented.

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"As a lesbian, I found hurt people just wanting someone to love. As a Christian, I found loving people just wanting to heal my hurt."

-- Anne Paulk

Five years prior to meeting each other, John and Anne Paulk dramatically embarked upon leaving their respective gay lifestyles. Their quest for answers led them to Exodus International, the nation's oldest organization aimed at helping men and women overcome their homosexual desires. It was there that they met, became friends, fell in love, and eventually married in 1992.

Since then the Paulks have shared their remarkable story of transformation extensively in national and international media, including Oprah, Good Morning America, ABC's World News Tonight, and most recently, in a segment that aired three weeks ago, 60-Minutes.

John began a Christian ministry to help those who were searching for freedom from their homosexual called the Portland Fellowship. Anne became president of the Oregon affiliate of Exodus International. Recently, John was hired by Dr. James Dobson, and he now works for Focus on the Family. John and Anne spend much of their time raising their son Timmy, who was born in December of 1996.

John and Anne will be at Notre Dame to tell their own stories of love and transformation.

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U.S. Violence And The Northern Ireland Question

This is a critical week in the ongoing Northern Ireland conflict. The British government has imposed an Easter deadline for the involved parties to accept an agreement based on the framework of a deal released yesterday by the peace talks chairman George Mitchell.

J.P. Cooney

Tony Blair and his Irish counterpart Bertie Ahern have agreed to clear their diaries and fly to Belfast to see a deal through if necessary. Mitchell has ordered negotiators to stay in talks into the wee hours of the morning, halting only for food and naps. This deadline may actually be for real.

It is possible that the Ulster Unionists, the primary political group favoring unwavering allegiance to Great Britain, and the nationalist-leaning Social Democratic and Labour Party, will hop on board the Mitchell plan. The Mitchell plan will include an elected Northern Ireland assembly with highly restricted powers designed at preventing an eventual declaration of independence or cessation to Ireland; the plan will be bound by the interests of the British parliament than will be granted to the soon-to-be-elected Scottish and Welsh assemblies. This is not surprising, as it will give the SDLP something tangible it can take back to its constituency, and remain within the Ulster Unionists' requirement for any deal. That it not be a stepping stone for reunification.

The problem is that Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA, seems certain to be left in the dust. It looks as though Blair may be prepared to move ahead without their cooperation, which will cause factionalization within the republicans and almost certainly cause fringe groups to bring the two-year cease-fire to a halt. Within weeks, Belfast and London may return to the state of alert it was in just five years ago, or so.

This is the worst case scenario, and there is still a chance that the talks will be extended or that the deal will prove a non-starter, averting a crisis for the immediate future and trapping the situation in the same dead-end it's been in for years. But imagine living in Belfast or London right now; imagine being in your dorm room at Notre Dame and having a pamphlet shoved in your face telling you what to do in the event of gunfire or a bomb scare. Or imagine being a shopkeeper whose store was destroyed by a bomb just two years before and hearing on the news that the peace negotiations are on the verge of breaking down.

I'm somewhat exaggerating the extent of the current Northern Ireland situation. The impression we get here is that there is little chance that bombing in London will begin again or that gunfire will plague Belfast (although targeted republican and unionist shootings have continued). However, potentially being trapped in the middle of a heated, political crisis that could involve violence has been a constant reality since the U.S. has been involved in the recent peace process.

Perhaps it is impossible to restore shattered dreams? I think, more likely, it is a lack of backbone and will. While I do not approve of the unionists' or republicans' unwillingness to come to an agreement, a part of me understands their determination and commitment to their cause (although, often I wonder if the leaders involved are really interested in achieving peace or just fulfilling their individual political ambitions).

No one can solve the Northern Ireland crisis because the cloud of religious and political division will always hover overhead; some shred of distrust and conflict will always remain. But in the U.S. there is no cause worth defending that would perpetuate the violence — we're fighting against ourselves and everyone is losing. It's time we open our own peace talks, and set a deadline as stringent as Mitchell's pretends to be.

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The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"An Irish queer: a fellow who prefers women to drink."

— Sean O'Faolain
I opened my copy of The Observer Monday, March 30, and preparing to start work, I was greeted by its witty cartoons and enlightening columns. My eyes happened to fall on the cover story about Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. How funny. My expectation of the humor was dashed as I learned that the parasol referred to was South Quad — the South Quad of ND, the South Quad I was on.

Since I am a Notre Dame student, my tiny worm-like brain sought to defend itself, "But it's all Notre Dame! But my parents paid tuition too! What do they expect? It's STYROYFOOM!" But utilizing my bare knowledge of Latin grammar I ascertained as if I learned that being a member of the "Notre Dame community" wasn't enough.

Then, my spirits lifted. "Wait a second!" my mind may not have been so no one would notice us, my friend and I entered through both south and north entrances after securing such key positions as Stonehenge and the Library. We will surround and capture the arrogant, proud forces of the North and prevent any from escaping safely from our physics lab. The strike would come in the evening as the unsuspecting Northerners prepare to dine on real trunks and metal silver-ware. From the East would come the Mod divi­sion, moving in the ND's north entrance. Meeting it's allies from the East, South, and West Quad­ions will support the Mod, entering through both south and north entrances after securing such key positions as Stonehenge and the Library. We will surround and capture the arrogant, proud forces of the North and prevent any from escaping safely from our physics class. The point is: why is it so hard to believe that priests have the right to be priests? We do not want to include sexual orientation in its par­ties, too — eating food that doesn't belong to us.

Well great fear and trepidation we passed into North Quad — we didn't find it as bad as we had heard. It's just that we had class, and had to. According to authors of the letter referring to me, I just lived in the Dining Hall, but also the Library and the Quad, and didn't even notice the-pa­rty, too — eating food that doesn't belong to us.

We were all in an unfriendly land. Luckily, no one noticed us, and the West Quad clung to our hats and bags and moved in the wrong direction. We had to escape safely from our physics class. We're like the young squirrels of West Quad for food. Lord knows we wished we lived in the Quad clinging to our hats and bags and moved in the wrong direction. We had to escape safely from our physics class.

My thanks to Father John Jenkins and Bishop Daniel Jenky for clarifying the reasons for Father Garrick's "lack of invi­tions" to give homilies at the Basilica in the 6 edition of The Observer. We have to admit that I didn't realize the Basilica is run on such a democratic basis. If the parishioners don't like a priest's sermon, they can complain until the priest gets no longer "invited." I say more power to the people!! Parishioners of the world unite!! Since we can have such an influence on church affairs because of the democratic nature of the Basilica, we would take every advantage of these opportunities. No more boring sermons! Do away with those boring sermons! God forbid parish­ioners should have to sit through more than a five minute sermon. Although many Protestants sit through sermons as long as 60 minutes, I say to Hell with them. We would get too sure, I wouldn't listen after the first ten minutes anyway. I'd be thinking about what I wanted to eat for lunch. But for the priests who stay within the ten minute rule, I advocate a more effec­tive communication process than the cur­rent phone-in method. After all, the head homilist, regardless of what we hear.

I know that by writing this letter to the edi­tor I am going to lose some good, close friends. It will be ironic, because, out of all people, I have little doubt that people of the gay rights group who know the most about exclusion, about ex-friends, about pain and loneliness. And so I say with deepest respect, no one will longer talk to me (as will happen), I will not be the one who caused this to happen.

But my experience has been a very sad and diffi­cult one for me. I believe that the last persecuted minority, silenced and isolated is the Gay Catholic, that is, the one who believes all that the Bride of Christ teaches.

Brian Laughman
April 7, 1998

David Freddoso's article on April 6, 1998, reports shocking news that Father Garrick is indeed a bad homilist, some people doubt the media and believe the activist.

Whatsoever the journalist may say, some of us have decided that if a person with a homosexual orientation apparently happened to be, or thought he was, he could become the orientation and not because of anything else. Some reasonable people acknowledge the biological possibility, but they act as if it was impossible in practice for people in power to act morally, at least on occasion. We judged, or rather, pre-judged the admin­istration and, before hearing all the facts, decided on the possibility of unjust discrimination. That is precisely why the University did not want to include sexual orientation in its par­ties, too — eating food that doesn't belong to us. Firey pride and determination grew in me (remember, it was an emotional day for me). A coalition of the North and South Quad would unite in a coalition of the entire sprawling expanse of the Golf Dome, LaFortune, Old College, Graduate Student Center, and Everyone Else (or maybe just the student ID card) was determined to possess the Rock, Nieuwland Science Library, Stonehenge, Zahm and Stepan Center.

My expectation of the rising on campus I say a bunch of us should gather together outside the Basilica and also have a rally. We could hold signs of protest which name all the poor public-speak­ing priests on campus until their names are removed from the invitation list. We could collectively chant over and over: We want, clap clap, pity sermons, clap clap! Repeat. We hate, clap clap, full professors, clap clap. For the priests we enjoy, we could give a monthly prayer breakfast. In fact, now that I think of it, why don't we (meaning students) gather together at the Basilica after we hear a seminar by a gay faculty who give dry, boring lectures — and certainly any who go over time. Instead of the teacher evaluations (which the faculty actually take seriously), we could compile lists of professors we don't enjoy, and have a phone-a-thon. We could take turns calling department chairs to complain about this professor or that. If the Basilica is run on a democratic basis, then surely each academic depart­ment utilizes democratic processes. We could call in complaints over and over until certain faculty are removed from the list of professors from teaching classes in the future. The departments can just let them do research. Nobody reads that stuff any­way.

As the process currently stands, faculties are given "warnings" if their evaluations are pretty bad, so they do them seri­ously. But I say they shouldn't receive warnings. Just "uninvite" them by not putting their names in the next course schedule. That will teach them! Surely they wouldn't make the same mistake twice. And if no one were ever uninvited to teach, anyone interested in participating in such a rally or a phone-a-thon, please send me an e-mail. I can be reached at the Catholic Student Life's Resource Center, aka the Progressive Student Center, who have fun when it comes to rallies and parades!
Don Pablo's silences echoes of "Yo Quiero Taco Bell"

By RACHEL TABANCURA Scene Writer

Clever, more frequent advertising and lower prices have made fast food restaurants an appealing meal option for everyday life. A tasty meal for less than five dollars is hard to resist, especially to the college student. What is also hard to resist however, is the occasional temptation to indulge in a nice meal at a popular dine-in restaurant.

In all aspects of the fast food battle, Taco Bell has won. No one can beat their prices, and the talking Chihuahua has everybody thinking of Taco Bell.

Don Pablo's, however, has also made a name for itself in the dine-in restaurant world. Their menu features authentic Mexican dishes cooked-to-order in a charming atmosphere.

There is really too much of a difference between the two restaurants. When time is a factor, it's obvious which choice to make, but all points of constraint aside, one restaurant must prevail in quality and value.

Still, Taco Bell offers several types of value meals. The No. 7 meal consisted of a regular taco, a chicken fajita wrap and a medium beverage. When purchased as separate items, the meal would have cost $4.16. With the value meal, the customer saves $0.39.

Don Pablo's fajita platter easily made about three wrapped fajitas and also came with side orders of beans and rice. The total meal cost $9.44. If a very quick meal is what you are looking for, Taco Bell is an excellent choice. The meal is ready before you even get a chance to finish filling your drink at the soda fountain, but this advantage is countered by a slight disadvantage. The food is only lukewarm and was obviously assembled from precooked ingredients. The chicken fajita wrap was very flavorful and did not need additional costs just over ten dollars, you can leave feeling satisfied that you didn't waste your money.

However, if you are really short on cash, Tomassito's Pizza might be just what you need. But Tomassito's, located in LaFortune, cannot draw a serious comparison to Bruno's in taste and quality. Instead, it must rely on other aspects in order to be considered a decent place to eat.

The best reason to eat at Tomassito's is its low cost. You can order a cheese pizza for under eight dollars, so with a group the cost is very reasonable.

One item you have to get at Tomassito's is their breadsticks. The breadsticks are fantastic and, costing under two dollars for four, are also a bargain. They are served with either cheese sauce or pizza sauce. The cheese sauce has an additional cost, however, so get the pizza sauce instead.

Another benefit of eating at Tomassito's is the option to order slices of pizza individually rather than waiting for an entire pizza to be made. This is a great situation for all students in a hurry, which basically accounts for everyone.

However, Tomassito's pizza is nothing to get excited about. In fact, if Notre Dame has any fast food restaurants on-campus, then Tomassito's would probably go out of business.

But, for now, if you need to eat fast, then Tomassito's might be the place for you. You'll be happy with the cost and the breadsticks.

If you do have the time though, drive down to Bruno's Pizza and enjoy the atmosphere and the delicious food you might not be able to find anywhere else (just don't use the bathroom).
CJ's burger makes the grade with Notre Dame students

By MATT HUDSON
Scene Writer

As everyone knows, the work on the South Dining Hall has caused numerous uprisings in everyone from environmentalists to concerned NDH patrons. Whether it be the cold, buffet style meals or the devastingally immoral plates of polystyrene, many students have left the intolerable conditions of South Dining Hall. As many NDH patrons have pointed out, some frustrated South patrons have flooded NDH, creating chaos of cosmic proportions. Now, both dining hall patrons have side-skirted all the campus madness by venturing off campus in search of better, tastier, and more environmentally sound meals.

When it comes to off campus dining, nothing can outlast America's favorite TV show: burger and fries. As always, even in the case of burgers, students need to think of the issue of cost over quality.

Boasting more than 10 Burger Kings, South Bend could very well be the fast food capital of the Midwest. And when it comes to burgers, few are as well known as the Whopper. Made with a 100 percent all-beef patty, seasoned bun, tomato, mayonnaise, ketchup, onion and pickle, this dripping creation certainly tastes good.

For the hungry at heart, one can either super size the meal for thirty-three dollars per person, and get a free refill of fries. Although you will say that Burger King represents everything Notre Dame, compared to the Whopper, it is the price. A Whopper with cheese

Burger King

As the menu states, CJ's is "Home of the world famous super pub burger." Located at 417 N. Michigan St., CJ's has served the South Bend community for almost 15 years. Although CJ's, like Burger King, offers a limited variety of food, look no further than the burgers. The prices for the standard super pub burger, the minimum half-pound, beef patty served with anything from mayonnaise, ketchup, onion and pickle, this Frankensteinish creation certainly tastes good.

"Burger King restaurants have long been committed to giving customers a choice." Apparently courtesy, cleanliness and speediness are not any of the available choices. If, however, you want a cheap, satisfying meal, head to Burger King.

The true destination of burger lovers, especially Notre Dame or Saint Mary's, students, has to be CJ's Pub.

CJ's Pub

According to its advertisements, Fazoli's, located about five minutes north of campus, serves "Italian food...fast." While the food was surprisingly good for the price paid, the atmosphere left a little to be desired. The overall theme of the dining area appeared to be "screaming children." Moreover, the day-glo red trays (compliments of the Mir space station), disposable utensils and suspiciously European background music (Menu, perhaps?) did little to enhance the overall dining experience. The food, though, was excellent, and surprisingly cheap — about six dollars for a full meal.

Fazoli's

The Olive Garden, however, was quite a different story. Arriving at 7 p.m. on a Friday night, I found the wait to be 70-75 minutes for a table for two in the first available smoking section.

Olive Garden

As far as taste, no place compares with CJ's burger. CJ's special seasoning (available for an extra fee) creates a sensational burger. Their burgers are juicy, tasty and cooked to perfection. For the fickle, CJ's offers a half and half ($3.00) — half an order of waffle fries and half an order of onion rings. Both the fries and onion rings are tastier than Burger King's. CJ's may have a limited selection of soft drinks compared to Burger King, but as many students have come to find out, you can wash down your burger with a cool, glass (plastic cup of beer), if you choose to spend a few extra bucks, you are in for a real treat at CJ's.

The friendliness of CJ's employees such as Ricky Joe and Cindy clearly out did that of any Burger King. The insincerity of Burger King disappears at CJ's. Instead, you find that the establishment genuinely cares about you, your food, drinks, and otherwise.

Unlike Burger King, half the CJ's experience revolves around the atmosphere. The "nostalgia wall" located in the rear of the building boasts pictures of students performing various arts and crafts. A little warning, however, the faint-of-heart should steer clear of these crazy collages. A little wine, however, the faint-of-heart should steer clear of these crazy collages. The insinuation of Burger King disappoints at CJ's. Instead, you find that the establishment genuinely cares about you, your food, drinks, and otherwise.

The Olive Garden waiting room observes a special form of Daylight Savings Time, because when we returned at 8 p.m., we were told that our names had been called "a long time ago." We were given the next available seat, and the meal proceeded very smoothly. Our service was fast, efficient and very friendly. With an appetizer, salad and entree, the meal came out to about fifteen dollars per person, and certainly worth every penny.

Overall, a complete trip to Fazoli's took half the time spent waiting for a table at the Olive Garden, not to mention the fact that an entire meal at Fazoli's was half the price of a dinner entree at the Olive Garden.

So, while the Olive Garden is a nice place to take a date, Fazoli's gets high marks as a great place to grab a quick lunch or dinner.
MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Glavine, Phillips throw Marlins back in 10th

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Doug Glavine hit an RBI single with two outs in the 10th inning and the Philadelphia Phillies beat Florida 9-8 in their home opener Wednesday night after Mariano Rivera's ninth-inning save left the Marlins' seventh straight loss.

The Phillies trailed 4-4 in the ninth inning, but pulled to a 7-4 lead in the top of the 10th on Greg Cunningham's three-run home run.

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Lipinski turning pro to spend time with the folks

Associated Press

Tara Lipinski decided it was time to get a life and get reacquainted with Mom and Dad. So she turned pro.

The 15-year-old Olympics gold medalist said Tuesday that she was turning professional — a move that makes her ineligible for future games and ends her rivalry with Michelle Kwan. She wants to spend more time with her family.

"I've been thinking a lot about turning pro, thinking since Nagano, but I really needed time to think more about it," she said. "I'm really excited about and a little relieved. I really wanted more time with family, because they mean so much to me," she said. "I don't want to be 21 and not know my dad." Richard Callaghan, Lipinski's coach, said he was surprised at the timing of her decision, but he understood it.

"I'm sorry to see her leave the eligible ranks," he said. "She did a lot for women's skating. It would be nice to see her do more.

She seems to want to do the pro circuit, maybe because there is less stress in training and so she can see her family more.

Lipinski trained with Callaghan at the Detroit Skating Club. Her mother lived with her in Michigan while her father stayed at their home in Sugar Land, Texas.

Lipinski's Nagano appearance was a farewell to the amateur circuit for the 15-year-old.

She will continue training three days a week with Callaghan, then spend the other four in Texas.

"I've accomplished my dream," she said. "I think I need to give something back to them, so we can be a family again and really have that connection.

"I realized after Nagano how important it is to me to be with my mom and dad and be all together and have fun and go out to dinner and really be a family again. I owe that to my parents and myself."

After she skipped last week's world championships at Minneapolis, it became clear Lipinski and her advisers felt there was little to gain in remaining an Olympic-eligible skater.

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Arizona lands Jets' Murrell to fill void in backfield

Associated Press

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HEILMAN'S OUTSTANDING WEEK EARN BIG EAST HONORS

Notre Dame freshman righthander Aaron Heilman has been named the Big East Conference pitcher of the week for March 30 through April 5, following an impressive four-game stretch of shutout relief.

Heilman totaled 11 strikeouts during the week while allowing just two hits and two walks over five and two-thirds innings. Opposing batters hit just .165 versus him for the week (2-for-13).

Heilman saved both games of Notre Dame's doubleheader at Boston College on Saturday. He struck out BC cleanup hitter and home-run leader Ryan McGowan (5 HRs in 15 games) with the bases loaded and two outs in the seventh and final inning, preserving a 5-2 win.

Heilman then saved the second game (6-1) by striking out two one hit and one walk over nine innings to close out the four-game stretch with the chance to drive one for the final one and third innings.

Earlier in the week, the surging 6-4, 200-pound rookie shut down Bowling Green in a tight 4-4 game on April 2, facing the minimum nine batters from the eighth through the 10th innings while striking out six (the Irish went on to win, 6-4 in 11 innings). Heilman also threw a shutout inning versus Western Michigan on April 1 (a 2-1 win), allowing one hit and one walk while striking out two.

Two Notre Dame pitchers have been honored during the first four weeks of the Big East awards, with junior righthander Brad Lidge tabbed for the first Big East pitcher of the week award this season (March 16). Senior shortstop J.J. Brock also was named Big East player of the week on March 16.

Heilman has lowered his season earned-run average to 1.73 while opponents are batting just .185 versus the talented freshman. Heilman leads the Irish strikeout per nine innings pitched (11.8) and strikeout-to-walk ratio (4.9), totaling 34 Ks and just seven walks in 26 innings.
scored three runs in the last two innings to complete the rally.

"We played [Purdue] in the fall," senior Jon Giampolo said, "so we know what to expect of them. It's going to be a tough game. Whenever we play a Big Ten team, we know it's going to be a tough game."

The Boilermakers are led by junior Denise Szany, who went 3-for-3 in the losing effort with two singles and a double. Szany currently has a team-leading 400 batting average, with 36 hits and 21 RBIs this season. Junior Samantha Mercier, who was selected to participate at the NCAA Foundation Leadership Conference later this year, has 45 hits on the season with a .352 average.

Last year, Purdue went 41-25 on the season and placed fourth in the conference. Two of those wins came against the Irish in the first week of April. The Boilers used their home field advantage to defeat the Irish in both games, 4-2 and 3-0, to end a four-game winning streak for the visitors.

Notre Dame, now 18-17-1 on the season, are fresh off another successful weekend, having won 3-1 in a Big East road trip to Providence and Boston College. On Saturday, the Irish swept two games from the Friars by scores of 3-0 and 3-2. Melanie Alkire hit her first home run of the season in the third inning of the first game, one of her five hits of the afternoon. The next day, the team traveled to Beantown to take on Boston College. While the Irish were unable to sweep the series against the predicted South Division champions, they did split the series to improve the conference record to 4-3 on the season.

"We really came together as a team," Giampolo said about the team's improved performance. "We've started to gel out on the field. Before, we were just nine individuals there, but now we're a team, working together."

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Little effort needed in Belles’ domination of Olivet

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

The Belles are on the lookout for tough competition. The Saint Mary’s tennis team shut out Olivet College yesterday 9-0 with seemingly effortless play. The team gave up only one game in its singles matches and had scores across the board of 6-0.

Double matches were not attempted because of the onset of rain. Although the win is a plus for the team, the Belles need preparation for their upcoming match against DePauw this Saturday. Their performance against DePauw will have lasting effects for the rest of the season.

The pressure is on as only the top 12 teams of the Midwest will be invited to the Invitational on April 18. Saint Mary’s performance against DePauw will be crucial to their appearance in the invitational, and the team is anxious to prepare.

"It is very important to prepare for this match,” commented sophomore co-captain Katie Vales. “It would be nice to play matches that are close because those are the kinds of matches that will prepare us for the invitational."

Junior co-captain Betsy Gemmer shared the same thoughts. "Hopefully we’ll get a good practice in this week," Gemmer said. "Our doubles points will be crucial when we compete against DePauw because if we take those, it’ll make the match much easier."

Saint Mary’s has a long standing rivalry against DePauw. The team is hoping to come out strong against them, play a competitive match, and end up on top. They all know that their mental focus this week is crucial and are ready to prepare as necessary.

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**PUZZLE**

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**YOUR HOROSCOPE**

**EUGENIA LAST**

ARIES: Today you are stranded in a profoundly uncomfortable situation. The easy way out may not be the most honorable. If you try to save yourself, you are likely to lose face.

TAUREN: There will be no shortage of pocket money today. It is easy to be generous and forward-thinking when your resources seem endless. Be sure to keep both feet on the ground.

GEMINI: Sometimes a great notion simply goes nowhere. Others are not your wavelength today. Do your best in spite of powerful forces against your goals.

CANCER: Your inner child is having a noisy slumber party. Regression may or may not work to your advantage today.

LEO: You might as well keep out of the way and make yourself useful. Pay attention to the little things. Not knowing the answer for once makes you especially creative.

VIRGO: You win the prize for best use of your time in a professional situation. Everyone approves of you. Not content to rest on your laurels, you continue what you were doing before all the excitement began.

LIBRA: Maybe the time has come to replace those old drapes and redecorate your home. A simple change can make a big difference in your self-image.

SCORPIO: Your strength lies in planning the route, arranging supplies, and mediating disputes. A bright career awaits you in the promised land.

SAGITTARIUS: You feel as if you could simply vanish, leaving behind a trail of unpaid bills. Everyone has a secret desire to run off and live on a desert island. Bad credit, alas, is in a universal force these days.

CAPRICORN: Your hard-headed practicality allows you to make great advances in the direction of your choice. A good home begins with a solid foundation.

AQUARIUS: You are so concerned with winning that you forget the little things that make it possible. Look deeply at the way it all works and memorize the circuitry. Self discipline is crucial to your success.

PILES: You are not the focus today, but being a marker is still perfectly okay. A miracle in your vicinity will bring you a sense of hope.

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**THE LAKE**

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**For a good time, join The server.**

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- SHOPPING - DANCING - WINDSURFING - FLYING A KITE - SINGING -
- BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL - HAVE A PILLOW FIGHT - WORK OUT -
- BUILD A SNOWMAN - LIGHT A CANDLE AT THE GROTTO - SMILE -
- DO SOMETHING FOR OTHERS - ATTEND AN ATHLETIC EVENT -
- WALK AROUND THE LAKE - TALK WITH A FRIEND -

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BASEBALL

Notre Dame drops close one
Wagner ties homer mark in 4-3 defeat

By DAN CICHALSKI
Sports Editor

It was one of those "if" games.

If Jeff Felker had not been thrown out at the plate on a Wagner double with no outs in the sixth. If just one of Ball State's stateful defensive plays had gotten through the infield or fallen in the outfield...

Mayne Notre Dame could have pulled off a win at Eck Stadium Tuesday. Instead, the Irish dropped a 4-3 game to the Cardinals, ending a 10-game winning streak and moving their record to 10-10.

"It was a good ball game by two good teams," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "They made tremendous plays all night. They have good fundamentals and make the plays."

Ball State made the plays on the Irish from the start of the game. Centerfielder Justin Lue hung head first to make a diving catch at the warning track on Wagner's drive to right-centerfield leading off the second. In the sixth, with two outs and a runner on third, Love robbed the Irish again with a running catch of Todd Frye's fly ball to left-center and then managed to avoid a collision with left fielder Ben Lassiter.

The Cardinals ended the scoreless pitchers' duel in the third inning. Jeremy Bigley, Larry Bigbie and Brian Dorrman all singled on three consecutive pitches to load the bases with one out against Irish starter Scott Debraury. South Bend native Matt Wood then worked the count to a third strike.

First baseman Todd Frye singled and came around to score the tying run in the fifth inning against Ball State Tuesday.

SOFTBALL

'Geling' Irish ready for a tough one
Team returns from successful eastern trip

By BILL HART
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After a grueling conference road trip across New England last weekend, Notre Dame's softball team would like to take advantage of any opportunities that arise. It looks like luck is smiling on the Irish, as they begin a five-game home stand this afternoon against a Purdue squad that has struggled over the past two weeks.

The Boilermakers are currently on a four-game losing skid, with their record tumbling to 19-18 and 3-5 in Big Ten play. On Sunday afternoon, the Boilers came within six outs of upsetting No. 18 Minnesota in Minneapolis. The visitors took a 2-0 lead into the sixth inning, but the Gophers have good fundamentals and made the plays on Todd Frye's.

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BASEBOOK BASKETBALL XXVII

Weather taking effect in Bookstore games

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

For the first time this year's tournament, adverse weather conditions played a role at Bookstore Basketball. Players could be seen dribbling the ball up and down the sidelines, as the sleet and wind conditions clearly led to some off-target shots.

Serenity Now, the number 32 seed, rolled to victory over Pure Debauchery, 21-2.

"I think we played a pretty good game," said team captain Renee Casares. "We didn't miss too many shots and our offensive game ran very smoothly."

A year ago, the team made the round of 64 before losing to Malicious Prosecution. This year, Serenity Now faces a potential matchup with Primetime in the round of 32. However, right now they are just taking it one game at a time.

"Each time we got out there, we gained confidence," Casares said. "Our practices are going well, but we know there are some sleepers out there. We're not looking past anyone."

Top-seeded Primetime saw their first action of the tournament on Saturday because of a rescheduling. As expected, they cruised to victory in a friendly contest with F.1.0.2, 21-2. Mike Engsley played defense despite a broken leg, but Steve Craig sat out to nurse two injured ankles.

"We haven't gotten a chance to play together as much as we would like to," said team captain Kyle Hughes. "But after Ever we'll have more time to prepare and come together as a team."

Mary Pat Cowen's basket over Kyle Hughes' outstretched arm and Kerry Schroeder's bucket were the only two points for F.I.O.G. However, Karen Cowan put in a gritty performance despite being in the infamy a few hours before game time.

Notre Dame dropped close one in a gutty performance in front of five girls dressed up in Catholic school uniforms and gave Amazing Grace and Chuck a run for their money. Like a Virgin trailed 7-0 early and quickly found themselves down 20-7. But they rallied back and scored nine unanswered points before Amazing Grace put the game away.

"I felt intimidated," said Luke Schmegel, a member of the winning team. "They started getting physical and we wanted to swing back, but we don't believe in hitting girls."

Another all-girls squad Team 6, featuring varsity swimmers Kristin Van Saun, Carrie Nixon, Brenda Reilly, Shannon Sudhardt and Anne Jacobeou. The Big East Champions sided in the lot between them, they did on the court, as they fell 21-15. However, the Gophers were without their star, Linda Gallo.

"If we let the girls in Paradise in Used Jimmy Buffet and Charlie Prisco to overtake Yoshemine Sam and Backoff Mudflaps, 21-15."

"We're the 32nd ranked team in our opinion," said Prisco. The round of 312 continues this afternoon on basketball courts all over campus.

SMC tennis defeats Oliver 6-0

By ROBERT DURAND
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For the first time in its short history, St. Mary's College defeated the visiting Ohio Wesleyan Owls, 6-0, Saturday afternoon.

The Fighting Owls were playing in their final match of the regular season, with the outcome of their Big Three matches determining the final win/loss record.

The Gaels won all three matches, with first doubles player Nick DeBoo and doubles partner James Donahue winning, 8-5. The second doubles team of Bob Smolinski and Brian Hitt won, 8-2.

The Gaels took two of three matches in singles play. Second singles player Rob Overfield won, 6-4, 6-1, while third singles player Jon Porcella defeated his opponent, 6-4, 7-5.

The Gaels' win was the first in the program's history and was achieved with a team of five seniors: Alex DeBoo, John Donahue, Sean Hitt, Rob Overfield and James Porcella.

The Gaels will conclude their regular season Sunday against the University of Notre Dame at 2 p.m. in the Erfle Tennis Pavilion.

Football program names assistant strength coach

By DAN CICHALSKI
Sports Editor

Notre Dame has announced the hiring of Anthony Cervella as the Irish's assistant strength coach. Cervella will be responsible for the development of the Irish's strength and conditioning program.

Cervella has spent the past five years as the strength and conditioning coach at The University of Texas at Arlington. He has also worked at the University of Maryland and The Ohio State University.

Cervella is a graduate of Northern Illinois University, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in physical education.

Cervella was a three-time All-Big Ten selection in football at Northwestern University, where he graduated in 1992 with a degree in physical education.

Cervella will replace Dan Murphy, who has been named the new head strength and conditioning coach at the University of Oklahoma.