Maria Pieta Award nominations now open

Special to the Observer

Nominations will be accepted un­til April 3 from Saint Mary's students, faculty and staff for the annual Maria Pieta Award. The award recognizes a faculty member for outstanding teaching in lower-division courses.

A committee of students, faculty and administrators will review the letters of nomination and submit a slate of three candidates to the Academic Affairs Council for final consideration and selection of the recipient. The award will be presented at the Saint Mary's Honors Convocation on May 7.

The Sister Maria Pieta Award reflects the value Saint Mary's Col­lege places on undergraduate teaching. Student participation is important to the spirit of the award. In writing letters of nomination, stu­dents should consider a professor's contribution to education and values, and commitment to students and academic quality.

The award is named for Sister Maria Pieta, who graduated from Saint Mary's in 1922. Pieta spent most of her profes­sional life serving the College in various capacities, including teacher of journalism, dean of students, chairman of the theology depart­ment, director of the staff student program, vice president of the Col­lege (1955-1965), and alumnae-college coordinator. She retired in 1969.

The award was first presented in 1976. Past recipients include Sister Cecilia Ann Kelly (art), Dorothy Feigl (chemistry), Lois Quintero (modern languages), Linaea Vacca (English), Mark Rambach (chemistry), Penny Jamerson (psychology), Gail Mandell (humanitarian studies), and Ann Loud (English).
In Brief

The most devastating swarm of tornadoes in the past 10 years killed at least 61 people, injured thousands more than 600 others, closed highways and destroyed hundreds of buildings on a march through North and South Carolina, and crews hunted today for more bodies at a flattened shopping center. President Reagan yesterday directed the Federal Emergency Management Agency to do all it can to help the affected area. He also said he expected any requests for disaster declarations would be fulfilled promptly. AP

The drop/add deadline for all classes is today. Any course changes for this semester must be completed through the registrar's office before 4:30 p.m. today. — The Observer

Six new directors of the Notre Dame Alumni Association will take over today, having been elected by a membership organization. They will join the 19 present directors at a late April meeting on the campus and assume their official position July 1. The new directors are Joseph Heinic Jr., Colorado Springs, Colo.; James Barry Jr. N. Louis, Mo.; Ellen King, Salem, N.H.; Charles Morrison, Richmond, Va.; Michael Foley, Largo, Fla.; and Susanita Brinkley Carney, Cincinnati, Ohio. — The Observer

Residents of LeMans Hall elected Joan Gittings president of the hall and Trisha Glenn vice president. The Giblin ticket received 61 percent of the vote, defeating the ticket of Debbie Rademacher and Debbie Hickey which received 22 percent and the Zen Kuznetz and Amy Boettcher which received 16 percent. The LeMans hall election was held after the general election because no one had signed up to run in the general election. Election Commissioner Anne Marie Keilmann said that she was very happy with the turnout. — The Observer

The Notre Dame Mock Political Convention Plat- form Committee last night opened its tentative platform to debate. Professors George Brinkley, Michael Francis and King Pfeiffer of­ fered their positions on the foreign policy portion of the platform. The moderate statement was generally well-received in its attempt to achieve a peaceful coexistence with the Soviet Union, although the debaters disagreed with various points on U. S.-Soviet relations. Central American policy, and the directions for arms control. Pfeiffer stated that the arms control problem is more political than it is military. Brinkley expressed a widely-held opinion, "War now would be too risky, especially with a m ajor p ow er." The speakers agreed that the first step toward improved relations with the Soviet Union is better communication. — The Observer

Of Interest

"The best party in town" this weekend is in the Century Center in South Bend. The Carnival for the Arts, sponsored by the Michiana Arts and Sciences Council, features live entertain­ ment, dancing, food and drink tonight and tomorrow night from 6 to 1 a.m. Tickets are 50c in advance and 75c at the door. For more information call 284-9160. — The Observer

Interested in studying abroad next year? There is an informational meeting for all interested in Saint Mary's College's semester Around-the-World program Sunday, April 1 at 7:30 p.m. in 242 O'Shaughnessy. The program is open to all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students in any major. For more information call 284-5118. — The Observer

Stations of the Cross will be held today and every Thursday throughout Lent at 7:15 p.m. in Sacred Heart Church. — The Observer

Weather

Sunny today, with temperatures reaching 75 degrees. Tonight it should be clear and the temperatures in the high 60's. — The Observer

Looking back on Chemistry

Dear Dr. Hofman:

So you are very upset that there are cheaters in your class. Depending on how you define cheating, a case could be made that everyone there has cheated. The acceptance of your class makes it nearly impos­ sible not to do so. But you should not consider this a personal affront. Few on this campus would argue that you are not a very honorable man who has done more for the freshmen at Notre Dame than any other indi­ vidual.

It is the environment, not you, which enables cheat­ ing. It is reasonable that your class was the one most frequently mentioned for cheating. Chemistry 115-116 is probably the largest single class on campus, and there is probably no class in which it would be easier to cheat. Five hundred or more students in a close-packed ar­ rangement taking a computer multiple-choice quiz? It requires effort to avoid glancing at least one answer on someone else's quiz, a feat for those who prefer not to foster directly a problem while thinking about it. Looking straight up at the ceiling is not much more comfortable.

So suppose a student hap­ pens to accidentally glimpse an answer to a problem. And yes, it happens accidentally. Very often it's irrelevant because he can find the answer on his own. But what does a student do if he's torn between B and C, and knows that Mark has chosen B? It is not possible to forget that in­ formation once it's known. So is the student cheating if he marks B? Or is he being stupid and refuse to mark B? Traditional Catholic schools say the question is moot: they'd trash the quiz for just having seen the answer, accidentally or not.

But even if you don't consider that cheating, some cheat­ ing goes on. It is easy to look at someone else's paper, much easier than in a liberal arts essay exam or in a technical course where some work must be shown. Some probably do depend on that ability to cheat in order to pass your class. But that should not disgrace your character. Are you really so smart as to believe that you alone could change the lives of these people who have so little personal contact with you, when they may have been cheating for years? Or that you alone have corrupted them?

No, freshmen are under a lot of pressure from them­ selves, parents, and others to succeed. Your class is the easiest one in which to relieve some academic pressure by cheating on occasion. That doesn't make it right, but it isn't your fault.

One unusual thing you consider cheating is the review of old final exams. Very few classes forbid this; yours is the only one which comes to mind. It is an accepted, intelligent method of studying. Your attitude is obvious: you see many of the same ques­ tions year-to-year. Well, that is in your power to change — either try harder to stop the leak of exams or, more reasonably, conform to the rest of the University and change the questions.

Your course was not without value, although few would say it was their favorite. You taught the value of studying in groups, of using old quizzes — which, paradoxically, you recom­ mend — and of establishing a study routine.

The Navy will train you!

You Can be a Navy Pilot

Must be qualified college graduate or be within 18 months of graduation, under age 29 (30 for veterans)

There are other Navy career opportunities available in:

• Systems Inventory Management
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• Nuclear Engineering
• Flight Surgeon

Starting Salary $17,500 plus medical benefits, travel, and rapid advancement.

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENT CALL:
Navy Officer Programs at
1-800-382-9782
Navy representative will be on CAMPUS 10-12 April at the placement office.
Student Senate renews compensation debate

By MIKE MILLEN
News Staff

The ongoing controversy regarding compensation for student government members surfaced again at last night's Student Senate meeting. Once again, however, no decision was reached.

The issue, which was first raised a year ago, has been debated throughout the tenure of Student Body President Brian Callaghan. Last night, Callaghan once again stated that "academic credit for certain positions will be possible" and stated that the program would be "like an internship."

In its last meeting, however, the Senate did not pass any particular proposal, choosing to leave the decision to the incoming body.

In other business, a resolution urging graduating seniors to donate their room deposits to Financial Aid was unanimously passed.

The proposal was first tried last year, and according to Callaghan, it raised over $13,000. Callaghan sees this as not only a chance for new alumni of at least $50 to be given to Notre Dame, but also as a way to ensure that "more students will get aid."

Callaghan hopes to have a 50 percent participation rate, which would raise almost $25,000. A form will be sent out, and any senior who signs and returns it will automatically have the $50 deposit routed to Financial Aid. Otherwise, it will be returned in the mail.

Five hundred dollars was donated to the Women's Care Center by the Wiser fundraising. The money was left over from the year's Social Concerns Budget, and will help the center pay for its 24-hour phone counseling.

Alumni Association Florida van receives favorable reaction

By ROBERT SENKIEWICZ
News Staff

Nothing but positive reactions have been received concerning the Alumni Association van stationed in Fort Lauderdale over spring break.

"The whole student body greatly benefited from the hard work of the Alumni Association," said Mark Rolles, Service Commissioner of the Student Activities Programming Board.

The van provided for vacationing Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students a variety of services, such as a Mass, message board, free phone calls, free information, and two parties.

The uniqueness of the "headquarters," located near the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel at 3941 S. Ocean Dr., is the variety of attention from the media. Two networks reported the story, as well as the local news agencies.

Chuck Lennum of the Alumni Association and Jeanette Goudeker, chairwoman designate of the Student Alumni Relations Group, were responsible for the van's presence in Florida. The convenient location contributed to the success of the van. The future of this endeavor is up to the Alumni Association, said Rolles. The Association is definitely interested and feels that the money was well spent.

Augustine continued from page 1

monitory? We decided to stick with the precedent, so we took Harry out of the running." Both James and Kramer agree that Augustine should receive some kind of recognition from the senior class.

"Have him come out and be with the senior class at graduation," said James. "Then they could make the statement that Augustine should receive some kind of recognition from the senior class."

"He's a student activity and a student concerns bond. We decided to stick with the precedent, so we took Harry out of the running." Augustine recognizes the political significance of his nomination but doesn't believe that is it relevant. "If it's a student activity and a student concerns bond, the students have the right to impose their will on the majority. That's not supposed to happen in this country." Augustine also rejected the idea of accepting any kind of alternative recognition. "That would be a cop out," said James. "I'm not for any kind of cop out. I would be doing these student a disservice by allowing them to cop out. I would be contributing to the delinquency of young adults."

James claims he has no desire to take the decision away from the senior class. "I do want to put the ball in the hands of the senior class." James said, "but I also want to clear the ambiguity about Harry being a joke. And I think they have to prove this to the senior class. If they can prove that he's not just some ignorant statement about alcohol and that he has done something for the senior class, I'll put him back on the ballot."

Eight others nominated for Fellow

Eight people have been nominated for Senior Fellow, excluding Harold B. Augustine who was disqualified by the Senior Fellow Committee. (Story, page 1.)

The eight are: Father Harry Malloy, associate provost; Mary Ann Roemer, special events and concerns coordinator at the Center for Social Concerns; Father Mario Pedi, rector of St. Ed's Hall; Dr. Kathleen Weggert, assistant director of the Center for Social Concerns; William Hickey, director of Food Services; Sister Jane Piz, rector of Grace-O'Hara Townhouses; Accounting Professor Ken Milano; and Language Professor John Garso.

The top three vote getters—Malloy, Roemer and Pedi—each received five votes. Augustine received 89 votes.

The Observer/Paul Cifarelli
Viewpoint

Seniors deserve chance to vote for Augustine

It is an outrage that the name of Harold B. Augustine, who once declared that a "wet campus is a happy campus," has been dropped from the list of Senior Fellow nominees.

While there may be more deserving persons for the high honor, the Senior class will be best pleased by a committee of four students who alone decided Augustine failed to meet the second of three qualifications necessary to be named Senior Fellow.

One might indeed wonder why the seniors have embraced as their final choice a person, who, by chance, had his rather lively quote on the possibility of a dry campus printed in The Observer. Whether or not he has influenced the lives of the seniors is still an unknown quantity. But the situation is not as black and white as James would like to think.

James has realized that his committee is the grand jury, not the judge. As long as there is evidence that some seniors are serious about nominating Augustine, fairness demands that James put Augustine on the ballot.

After the first nominations, James called Augustine and asked if he felt the nomination was demeaning. Augustine called it an honor. Last night, Augustine called the removal of his name "an insult." We agree. Seniors should be given the opportunity to vote for future candidates.

Harold B. Augustine had an impact on the campus, and he is far more than a catch in a hat. Students met and talked with him during Spring Break in Ft. Lauderdale where Augustine works.

In Augustine, seniors have found the right mix of flippancy and disdain they have been trying to launch at the administration for four years.

But the seniors lost hope with a University that wouldn't listen. Harold B. Augustine is the irreversible answer. Harold B. Augustine is a statement worth making.

— The Observer

Max Lerner

Van shows potential

Yes, it was a bit out of place. And the blue and gold banner was just a touch on the heavy side for Augustine Association's van at Ft. Lauderdale and in the bars of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students vacationing at the Florida resort. Many students took advantage of the chance to call home via WATS line, enabling them to call home for free. Likewise, the message board also appeared to be quite well received. Beyond that, however, little was provided in the way of evidence that the bars as the center of their socializing.

Part of the problem was the location of the van. While it was in a convenient area — between the two buildings of the Sheraton Yankee Trader Hotel — the van was perched quite close to a rather putrid smelling dumpster.

Other disadvantages included the lack of refreshments on display, on the site and the very nature of the van which made it unattractive to students from other universities. Why would a Michigan State student choose socializing at the Alumni van instead of in The Butte parking lot?

The events that were sponsored went over "very well." Through the neckline game was rained out and the St. Patrick's Day party suffered from being held in an uncertainly heated site. We also questioned the tastefulness of advertising a Mass by touting a banner behind an airplane: one of the same airplanes that encourage attendance at wet T-shirt contests and all-night parties for the bars.

The van should make its pilgrimage next year. But we hope in the future that its presence will not be associated with a crackdown and that a better site is found. The association also should look to expanding its services, such as providing emergency check-cashing and snacks. The van will never be an alternative to the bar scene, but it has proven itself as a surrogate student center.

— The Observer

Exercize your First Amendment write.

Have you read something in The Observer you didn't quite agree with? If so, why not write a letter to the editor. Letters must be well-written and signed. They must also bear the address, telephone number and signature of the author.

The Observer
P.O. Box Q Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-5309

The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Signed editorials represent the opinion of a majority of the Editorial Board. Commentaries, letters and the Inside Column present the views of their authors. Column space is available to all members of the community and the free expression of varying opinions on campus, through letters is encouraged.

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Max Lerner

Max Lerner is a nationally syndicated columnist and holds the Welch Chair of American Studies at Notre Dame. Copyright (C) 1984, Los Angeles Times Syndicate.

Knowledge, judgment in decision making, spine, and character

Atha, I don't see much evidence in them of Harvard, especially of the last three. Robert Kagan, who did the now classic piece on Hart in the Washington Monthly for October 1981, has a follow up piece in the current New Republic on "Gary Hart's idea collection." With one Campus of Hart's after another, one begins to wonder how skillful Hart has been in basing them on tax incentives and relocation allowances, and thus evading — even hiding — their real costs to the public.

I don't feel that Hart's skills in whatever is trendy, faddish and gimmicky are enough to prepare him to be president. In the end it is a matter of character, which sets the larger frame within which to study Hart.

There was the lost second syllable of his family name, Harpnet. There was the lost year of his age, which made him 46 not 47. There was the lost Hart intellectual detachment, as the hot TV cameras grew more pressing. There was the corner trimming that caught him up and gave his groupie and backer-loyals clustered around him.

It is thus that one must evaluate his almost incredible response to the John Chancellor's question about the Hostile Czech plane invasion American airspace at 2 a.m. What would each candidate, as president, do about it? It is the Pericles idea that the art of government is to understand the place and subject for a joke.

TheObserver
Goodbye McGinn

Dear Editor:

One should thank the Lord that Paul McGinn, The Observer's former Executive Editor, has left us. All those inaccurate and improper columns have only brought considerable frustration to the sensible reader.

A case in point is his last column (number 47) which presented a situation against the world, which has blinded him from reality, reared its ugly head again in the fury of charges he made against Father Hesburgh. Sadly, at least one such accusation is Starkly unjustified. McGinn writes that Hesburgh "does not want to lose control of a university he built..." This premise stated, McGinn goes on to say that instead of capping a position of chancellor, "he has decided (promised by favoring trustees) three years ago that he did not want to hand over his title to someone else...in other words, Hesburgh was glad to accept the job of president for five more years."

To set the record straight for the unknowing and unaware, Hesburgh felt exactly the opposite, he appeared a tired and depressed man at the press conference announcing the election of McGinn. While he can say positively how Hesburgh truly felt except for himself one can in any reasonable premise that a leader of any institution for over a quarter century who expresses his desire to step down may be actually speaking sincerely.

One need not prove this, however; the burden of proof properly rests on he who accuses another of deception. The accuser therefore should be careful not to overstep in his claim, it does not even attempt to substantiate his reckless charge instead he renews his column of condemnation. I can only say in reaction that McGinn is not only excused for publicly maligning anyone, McGinn owes Father Hesburgh a great apology.

Michael J. Beaudine

Squid stupid squabbling

Dear Editor:
The past few months in The Observer have been disappointing ones for me. I see that every grape, large or small has been prominently displayed on the Viewpoint/P.O. Box Q page. Sometimes I agreed with the author(s), yes, even Randy Fahs, but usually I'm afraid. I'm afraid that many people here at Notre Dame fail to think before they write. I can write a few examples, but I think I'll stick to one of our latest 'dilemmas,' choosing in The Ratings Game and Notre Dame:

The Ratings Game and Notre Dame

Colleges and numerical rankings go together like butter and bread. It seems, that we all want to know if our sports team are in the top twenty, the number of volumes we have in the library, or how much money we have in the endowment fund. These are numerical statistics which we use to evaluate the progress against other colleges and universities. But still, one might be led to ask, 'How good is Notre Dame?'

Before I tread further on this delicate topic, I must say, my statements by saying that I am an expert and that they are my personal opinions. But there is some validity to them that we have in the endowment fund.

The Notre Dame faculty is not listed among the most prominent in the nation. This finding is based on the number of books or articles that professor has published. I believe that our faculty is one of our greatest assets and that they are amongst the finest in the nation.

The campus itself is a beautiful and very comfortable place to study. The atmosphere is conducive to learning and growth. Too many Students are satisfied with merely memorizing and in some instances misleading descriptions. The students that come to Notre Dame are highly intelligent and introduced to the idea of criticism, the tendency to be fairly well-rounded and involved in various extracurricular activities. Prospective employers and graduate school admissions committees have been highly impressed with the "Notre Dame Product."

Unfortunately, our student body tends to be relatively homogeneous in its background. Also, while the average Domer may already be familiar with the world, he has not been exposed to the question or act against established authority until now.

The Notre Dame student is not listed among the most prominent in the nation. This finding is based on the number of books or articles that professor has published. I believe that our faculty is one of our greatest assets and that they are amongst the finest in the nation.

I'm sorry that Dr. Hofrnan was hurt; however, to me, the situation does not disgrace him. As Stephen O'Neil points out in his letter of March 28, Dr. Hofrnan "distributes a single version to each class and urges his students to conduct themselves ethically during the examination period."

This dishonesty is a national disease that expresses in a variety of ways in society. I believe that we are the ones to do something about it. If we don't, then we are the ones who have to answer: The communist Soviet Union which is evil empire on this globe, there is only one way to get rid of it. There is only one way to get rid of it, and that is to make sure that it is never going to happen again.

I'm glad to see that most people have some respect for the program first started at Notre Dame, and that there has been some improvement in the diversity of the collection and opportunities for the students. I'm not sure that we have to offer. It is easy for improvement to be filled away in things like the pace report.

Where is the evil?

Dear Editor:

I write in response to an article which claims that the U.S. is the evil empire in this world. This is not the case. Unlike the U.S., the U.S.S.R. is a one-party state where the party is not annexed to any other political party. This doublespeak and doublethink and lack of moral clarity is why we have gotten into a horn underaged by using a fake ID.

The line is being eroded in every aspect of life. This doesn't mean that we're going to change the way that we do things. It just means that we have to make a decision to change the way that we do things.

On the contrary, how many of us have ac­

John Doe

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Anonymous
Friday, March 30, 1984 — page 6

**Records**

‘Ammonia Avenue’ sounds familiar

Kevin Williams
features staff writer

The Alan Parsons Project has done it again. Literally.

*Ammonia Avenue*, the group’s latest effort, will not be long remembered for its originality. The sound is pure Alan Parsons Project, but it’s not quite new. The group’s previous studio album, *Ammonia Avenue*, is without a doubt the lyrics.

The record’s most memorable track is the title song, “Ammonia Avenue.” The song begins with a muttered vocal melody and features a driving rhythm section. The vocals are sung in a high register, creating a sense of urgency.

Recordings of the Alan Parsons Project include some of the best examples of electronic music. The group’s use of synthesizers and other electronic instruments is especially notable. The group’s recent album, *Ammonia Avenue*, features a number of innovative and groundbreaking tracks.

The Alan Parsons Project is a British rock band formed in 1975. The group is best known for its album *Tango in the Night*, which was released in 1981. The album featured hits such as “Still Ain’t Nothin’ Like a Baby” and “Sooner or Later.”

The group has also released several live albums, including *Live at the Hammersmith* and *Live at the Royal Albert Hall*. The group has won several Grammy Awards for its music, including Best Rock Performance by a Duo or Group with Vocal for “Still Ain’t Nothin’ Like a Baby.”

**Skates Alive!**

Joe Capades is back, with “Skates Alive!”, their newest musical at Notre Dame, running tonight through Sunday in the ACC. Unique special effects, magic and illusions, skaters, divers, internationally-acclaimed skating stars, and the exhilarating return of the ever-popular Smurfy will highlight the all new show. Heading the array of skaters are special guests, the World Champions and five time U.S. National Champions Ted Raftis and Randy Gardner. Considered one of the best pairs in the world, they are known for their perfect harmony on ice.

Performances are at 8 p.m. tonight through Sunday with matinees at 12 and 4 on Saturday and 2 and 6 on Sunday.

**Letters to a lonely God**

A man

by Rev. Robert
features staff writer

“Let us now praise famous men,” the Bible suggests. Father James Burtchell will be fifty years old on Saturday, March 31st. Perhaps he shouldn’t mention his birthday, or tell you his age. If he were a hundred years old, that would be worth shouting about. I will not be on deck at the end of Jim’s first century. Assuming that he will have the longevity of a patriarch, I want to praise him now as a man who deserves to be famous as all the world knows. Jim Burtchell has great class. His graduate students used to call him “Lord Jim” behind his back, because as an intellectual he has the style of an aristocrat. Dan Berrigan refers to the elders of his community as man-star Jesuits. Burtchell is a man in the making. One night, when he cooked dinner for a group of us, he served five different wines between courses. I was so impressed, I didn’t smoke, though the ladies were smoking at the table. Five different wines served at a gourmet meal are supposed to tell you something, and I wanted my taste buds to get the message. Later, I smoked in the bathroom, where he couldn’t see me.

Even his critics admit that Jim is bright. In “Peanuts,” Charlie Brown
What's happening...

King style but not King talent

by Paul Cimino
features staff writer

Unless you have been on sailin' in Maybelle's public house or have overheard a little longer than you expected, you may have noticed that there has been a recent plethora of movies based on stories by the best selling writer of all time. This is a result of the fact that these films are titled "Children of the Corn" and "Children of the Corn II: The Cornfield". The story is as typi-

...
Soccer and baseball officials are needed for the Notre Dame spring season. Anyone interested should go to the ND office on the third floor of LaFortune. — The Observer

Aerobic Exercise Instructors for next year are being sought by ND. Qualified applicants should contact the ND office on the third floor of the ACC. — The Observer

Aerobic Exercise Instructors should call the ND office by today, March 30, at 239-6100. There will be a meeting April 1 at 5 p.m. at the office. — The Observer

Classifieds

NOTICES

PRO TYPE: Cover 8 1/2 x 11" for pasteup, white paper, singles, postcards, announcements, measurements, and student ads. 2 1/4 x 3 1/2 Cutout.

COMPUTERIZED TYPING SERVICES - 277-6875

Summer Sales Postseason. Average earnings $750. Set yellow page advertising for Mary Dave and Helen Michigan residents. Special workshops N.N. Career and 10 per cent for the present writer in Kalamazoo. Qualified students call University Directories, 1-800-222-9131. — The Observer

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PRO TYPE: 2 for 12 time. FAX-ON DESIGN.

50c PER TYPE: 2 for 12 time. FAX-ON DESIGN.

50c PER TYPE: 2 for 12 time. FAX-ON DESIGN.

NOTICES

LOST & FOUND

Lost: Brown wallet, during spring break. Reward. Send cash to 457 W. Main St. — The Observer

Lost: I lost 25 DOLLARS YESTERDAY. WANTED — will pay $10 IF FOUND CALL 239-1202.

Lost: A very small, black cat. It is very small, and a big jingle is attached. If you find it, please call Bill Smith at 239-1202. — The Observer

LOST: A very small, black cat. It is very small, and a big jingle is attached. If you find it, please call Bill Smith at 239-1202. — The Observer

FOUND - BETWEEN D & G - ON 28 MARCH - MEN'S TIMES MALL - CALL 239-1254

WANTED

BOSTON AREA COUPLES ARE SEEKING INTERESTED IN EXCHANGING FOR ROOM, AND HOUSEHOLD RESPONSIBILITIES FOR ONE PERSON, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. CALL COLLEEN AT 239-8828 OR WRITE: COLLEEN AT 28311111111.

NEED RIDE TO CINCY/MIAMI U. AREA — BOSTON AREA COUPLES ARE SEEKING INTERESTED IN EXCHANGING FOR ROOM, AND HOUSEHOLD RESPONSIBILITIES FOR ONE PERSON, SEVEN DAYS A WEEK. CALL COLLEEN AT 239-8828 OR WRITE: COLLEEN AT 28311111111.

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PERSONALS

WANTED

BAKED GOODS - COOKIES, COOKIES, COOKIES!!! OR BAKED GOODS MUST BE BAKED BY A NOTED CHEF. CALL 239-6100 AND ASK FOR LADY.

BAKED GOODS - COOKIES, COOKIES, COOKIES!!! OR BAKED GOODS MUST BE BAKED BY A NOTED CHEF. CALL 239-6100 AND ASK FOR LADY.

BAKED GOODS - COOKIES, COOKIES, COOKIES!!! OR BAKED GOODS MUST BE BAKED BY A NOTED CHEF. CALL 239-6100 AND ASK FOR LADY.
Jim Dolan is a good guess. The so p h­game. Really, though, anyone could keep him in the line-up game after consistent play is something that will year when Sluby wasn't and his com­more did much of the leading this

"Small W onder" is more than will want to, or be allowed to, play again and who knows if Joe Howard. Dan Duff will play come Oct. 15 squad should be deep —

ing classes coming in, the '84-'85 com­ing Reasons.

probably is, you can bet there will be against the Wolverines, even when is uncertain as to how much a role lack next year is the solid senior were not for him this year, there is there was much about this season to be ashamed of. It had not

no way that Notre Dame would have possible good matchups, and the Irish in East Rutherford, N.J.

Irish

continued from page 12

Boston College. A third round NFL game was coming up, and was the only in the basketball office at the ACC.

It was with much pride, then, that the Notre Dame players left Madison Square Garden Wednesday night even after they had been pounded by Michigan. They really had no thing to be ashamed of. It had not been a case of the Irish beating themselves as it games past but more a case of a better and hotter Michigan team beating them. Still, there was much about this season to be proud of.

And if the endless determination that the Notre Dame players showed against the Wolverines, even when 20 points down, is any indication of their character make-up, which is probably, it you can there will be much more to be proud of in the coming seasons.

The one shame of this is that Sluby will not be around to share in what this team should accomplish in the next few years simply because if was not for him this year, there is no way that Notre Dame would have been where it was Wednesday night.

The only thing this team might lack next year is the solid senior leadership that Sluby provided during the second half of this year. It is uncertain as to how much a role Da Duke did not play come Oct. 15 when the team begins workouts again and who knows if Joe Howard will want to, or be allowed to, play again after football season. Not to say Phelps doesn't want the sparkplug Howard around. The 15th-year coach has already indicated that "Small Wonder" is more than welcome back. Who will provide the leadership? Jim Dolan is a good guess. The soph­more did much of the leading this year when Sluby wasn't and his con­ sistent play is something that will keep the Irish up there in the game after game. Really, though, anyone could emerge as a leader.

With one of Phelps' best recruit­ing classes coming in, the '84-'85 squad should be deep — real deep.

Next year's opponents will get bet­ter. Syracuse is scheduled to head to Houston to face BYU and now Michigan are other possible good matchups, and the Irish in East Rutherford, N.J.

Small South will probably look pretty good to the players today when they arrive back at the circle around 3 p.m. (they are going to try to take the same flight they passed up yesterday), and they have faces of the road for much of the last couple weeks. The one thing that shouldn't worry them is getting snowed into New York again next March. In fact, it's unlikely they will be stranded anywhere since the site of next year's Final Four is Lexin­ton, Ky. — and I'm told that, never knows in Lexington come late March early April.

The NFL has said it will do nothing to block a move by the Colts, noting it is powerless because of a court or­der to stop an owner from moving a franchise. That ruling came when the Oakland Raiders moved to Los Angeles and has been upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

The Observer

Chernoff, Kush pleased

Colts moving to Indianapolis

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — Baltimore Coach Frank Kush and Michael Chernoff, co-chairman of the Colts, confirmed reports yesterday that the National Football League team would move to Indianapolis and play in the new Hoosier Dome.

After Wednesday's Hoosier Dome International Airport whether the move would happen, Chernoff answered, "Yes and we're very excited about it."

Kush had enjoyed an ear­lier visit to Indianapolis while negotiations for the move were being held.

"It's great (coming to In­dianapolis). It's something we've been doing with a lot of anticipation. It's a new experience," he said.

A news conference was scheduled by Mayor William Hudnut for 5:30 p.m.

Kush and Chernoff arrived about 1 p.m., on a flight from Baltimore in the private jet of team owner Robert Isry. Isry was not on the aircraft and his whereabouts were not known.

Meanwhile, Indianapolis officials scheduled a meeting tomorrow of the Capital Improvement Board, which must approve any agreement involving use of the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome.

Barbara Nealan, a spokeswoman for the board, said she had been im­bursed by board president P.E. MacAllister to announce that an agreement has been negotiated with the Baltimore Football Club subject to approval of the board at an meeting in special session on Satur­day.

Isry was not available for com­ment yesterday morning when the cities of Baltimore and Indianapolis were burning with word of the pos­ible move.

Isry has been talking about moving the Colts for about eight years with several cities mentioned as possible sites. In January, it was reported a deal was made to bring the team to Phoenix but Isry later denied the report.

Phoenix officials announced Wednesday they had withdrawn their offer.

Baltimore officials and business­men offered Isry a $15 million loan at 8 percent interest, and a California developer offered to build a domed stadium in Baltimore for the Colts. The Baltimore Orioles, though, have expressed interest in the Baltimore Football Club if both teams agreed to long term leases.

Phoenix officials said their offer also included a $15 million loan at discounted rate, rent free use of the 70,921-seat Sun Devil Stadium and a guaranteed $5 million in ticket sales.

The NFL has said it will do nothing to block a move by the Colts, noting it is powerless because of a court or­der to stop an owner from moving a franchise. That ruling came when the Oakland Raiders moved to Los Angeles and has been upheld by the U.S. Court of Appeals.

Hang on to your hats — the Baltimore Colts have finally decided where they are going. The franchise will play its games next season in the 60,000-seat Hoosier Dome in Indianapolis. The move was made only one day after Phoenix officials announced they were withdrawing their bid for the team. Story at left.
Dis appointment sign of progress

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

When the Notre Dame lacrosse team fell for the East Coast Invitational three games over spring break, Coach Mike O'Leary would have considered a 1-2 record and a near-win over Duke a successful trip. However, after seeing his team beat Georgetown and lose to Duke and William and Mary, O'Leary actually was disappointed.

"We thought that a 1-2 trip was the probable result," said O'Leary. "However, we thought we had a chance of beating William and Mary. Also, it was disappointing that we lost to Duke after we were ahead before halftime. Mistakes should have made. We just haven't put together consistent performance for a whole game."

O'Leary's disappointment is a good sign of his team's progress. In past years, just getting close to Eastins' teams like Duke would be cause for celebration. However, teams like Duke, which are a step or two below the real lacrosse powers like Johns Hopkins and Syracuse, are no longer out of reach.

Notre Dame's second-half performance against the Blue Devils was the key for its Thursday win, though the Irish dropped their regular season opener at Duke, 11-5.

Riding the momentum they picked up in a scrimmage with Rich Merryman, the Irish were able to score a 4-3 lead into halftime. However, four costly mistakes in the second half allowed Duke to sneak by with an 8-5 victory. Three times Notre Dame made passes while clearing the ball out of its end of the field and, once, the Notre Dame goalie, Bob Simpson, inadvertently scored into his own net when the ball got stuck in the netting of his stick.

"It was just one of those things," said O'Leary about the mistake-filled second half. "It was Duke's sixth game of the year, too, which means they had much more game experience than we had. Still, we could've and should've beaten them that day.

While Duke was not quite as good as O'Leary anticipated, William and Mary put up a much tougher fight than originally thought and won handily, 14-6.

"I believe Mary is a lot better than we expected," said O'Leary. "The school is dropping the sport after this season, and so they're very motivated to do well. They certainly had more talent than we did, too. I just don't think we should have lost by as much as we did. We looked bad in the end."

Fortunately, the team's poor play did not carry into the final game of the trip against Georgetown as the Irish jumped all over the Hoyas in the first half, taking a 10-3 lead en route to an easy 11-5 win.

"While the top was disappointing or not, it did allow the Irish to work out some of the kinks before the conference schedule begins this weekend. It also allowed O'Leary to get a reading on his team."

"I can make a much better evaluation of the team now," O'Leary explained. "We took four freshmen and two players who weren't on the team last year, so player evaluation was a big thing.

"Right now, we're not as good as we were last year," predicts O'Leary. "The defense or ground balls, we have to challenge more. About half the starters are aggressive, so we need to find the right combination. It could be a white before we settle on a certain lineup."

O'Leary will get another chance to try out different lineups as his team travels to Kenyon College in Ohio for its Midwest Lacrosse Association opener. Last year, the Irish defeated Kenyon, 15-5, on Carter Field.

"Kenyon should be about like they were last year," predicts O'Leary. "They won't have much depth, but their starters should be about as good as ours. We'll probably try to run and be aggressive."

"The real powers are more like those of junior attackman Bob Trocchi and junior goalie Simpson. Trocchi had eight goals and two assists in the three games to lead all scorers, while Simpson had 19 saves. Tom Grote (three goals, two assists), Joe Franklin (three goals, one assist), and Joe Hart (three goals, one assist) also made big contributions."

Track
continued from page 12
season, usually placing well in the short sprints and hurdles.

"Losing Alvin hurts an awful lot," says Pease. "Maybe if he goes through spring ball and has a good fall, they'll be more inclined to let him compete outdoors next season."

Nevertheless, Pease has quite a bit of talent returning. Once again, he will have the services of an outstanding group of middle-distance and distance runners. Jim Tyler, Jim Moyar, Tom Cannon, John McNelis, and pole vaulter — will be put in the hands of inexperienced performers.

The sprinters will be handled by Phil Gilmore, Greg Bell, Van Percy (if he does not participate in spring football), and Patterson, while Mike Brennan will try to make up for Miller's absence in the hurdles.

The Notre Dame Invitational will prepare the Irish for very competitive meets in places like Texas, Illinois, Tennessee, and Iowa. As in the indoor season, most runners will be trying to qualify for the NCAA meet, which will be held at Villanova University on May 19-20.

The Irvin and Patterson have been working in the weight room and the other competitors trying to improve their times. The meet will be held at the University of Illinois on March 19-20.

Anyone interested in
stage or tech crews for the Student Players production Camelot, Contact Toni 284-5194. There will be a meeting soon.  
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Bloom County

Richard Guindon

The Fair Side

Gary Larson

The Daily Crossword

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2 Chose
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15 All from the sea
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17 Explorer
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40 Atelier
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47 Try hard
48 Engage
50 Kind of curve
51 A Gershwin
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55 Highway to the north
56 Ms. Arthur
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60 Astronaut's long hand
62 Border upon

DOWN
1 Wonder land
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3 Monacle
4 City of Seven Hills
12 Feast
17 Scott caps
20 Down
21 Current
22 Beasty
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25 Speed
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46 God of war
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48 Friend
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51 Water plant
52 Bypass
53 School period
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TUESDAY'S SOLUTION

Thursday's Solution

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Irish add defensive knowledge and experience with Harris, Lantz

By LARRY BURKE
Sports Writer

Experienced and knowledgeable coaches can often make the difference between a good team and a great team.

The Notre Dame football squad should be an example of this in the 1984 season, thanks to the offseason hiring of Boggs Harris and Rick Lantz, two defensive specialists who will team with defensive coordinator/secondary coach Andy Christoff and inside linebacker coach George Kelly to provide solid instruction for the Irish defense this season.

Bethel outlasts Irish in extra-inning battle

By ERIC SCHUEMANN
Sports Writer

It was a strange day yesterday for the Notre Dame baseball team, disappointing as it may sound to the Irish fans.

The Irish suffered a 12-11 extra-inning defeat at the hands of Bethel College in a labeled "ruiler coaster ride" by head coach Larry Gallo.

Although the Irish were scheduled to play a doubleheader, the second contest was canceled due to the cold and wind. It was probably a good thing for the Irish pitching staff. After showing good form in the team's spring trip, three Irish hurlers were raked yesterday for sixteen hits and twelve runs by the Bethel sluggers.

"Our pitching just was not real good," said Gallo. "I'm not trying to take anything away from Bethel, but we just didn't get the job done.

Sophomore pitcher Steve Powell started the game for Notre Dame, and quickly gave up back-to-back home runs in the bottom of the first inning. It was his first two runs of the season despite the loss of some key performers to spring football.

But Bethel had other ideas. They scored four crucial runs off third Irish pitcher Mark Clemens to take an 11-10 lead. So just as the Irish had breathed a sigh of relief, they found themselves in trouble again.

They climbed back into the game with a run in the last half of the ninth inning, which tied the game at eleven. Bethel failed to score, so the regulation seven-inning contest ended extra innings.

"From there on," said Gallo, "it was a case of not being able to get one run. We didn't get timely hitting, and (Bethel) kept coming at us. It was just one of those things." Bethel took the win with a run in the bottom of the ninth. A single with the bases loaded and two out knocked in the winner Clements to take the loss for the Irish and is now 0-2 for the season.

The team travels to Indianapolis for a doubleheader tomorrow, and opens the home season on Sunday at 1 p.m. against Dayton.

Nothing to be ashamed of

Nobody likes to be stuck anywhere: The Notre Dame basketball team certainly has enough of New York by now, first getting snowed in by Michigan Wednesday night in the NIT finals, 83-65, and then, less than 12 hours later, getting snowed in by Mother Nature yesterday morning.

But while it may not have been fun for the Irish being locked into the Big Apple yesterday by the paralyzing snow and sleet storm which hit the East Coast Wednesday night, it certainly must have given the players time to do a lot of thinking about all they had accomplished this season. Four months ago, most would have said their accomplishments in the coming season would be limited.

And if, at first, they really looked like this team was going nowhere but to the dogs, it had no offense to speak of. It was a team searching for the second coming of John Paxson, or... Adrian Dantley.

That search, which was looking more and more futile as the team could neither put 30 points in an overtime loss at Northwestern, was put off temporarily as the Irish started the season in Lehigh, Cornell, and Valparaiso. Tom Sluby, alias Adrian Dantley II — or so they say — finally emerged over the January road trips as the player that most everyone had always thought he could be.

Notre Dame was now on its way to becoming a team season, and we certainly weren't in active," explains Piane. "The break helps in the long run. Initially, the times won't be faster than the indoor times because the kids haven't raced for a long time. But the times will improve quickly.

The one negative effect of the break was the toll spring football practice took on the squad. Because football generally wins out on track when someone wants to compete in both sports, Piane lost the services of Miller, Alvin Miller, and probably Allen Pinkett. The loss of Miller is particularly damaging because he was the star of the indoor track team.

Takes to outdoors

Track team begins second season

By MIKE SULLIVAN
Sports Editor

Part two of the 1984 Notre Dame track and field season — the outdoor season — will open this weekend when Notre Dame and five other schools take to the Carrier Monogram Track. Some will be the farthest out of the early-season meet, but the Irish will once again try to use the meet as a tune-up for what they expect will be a good season.

Piane is quite optimistic about his team's chances after watching it finish with one of its best indoor seasons ever. He hopes the success can carry over into the outdoor season despite the losses of some key performers to spring football.

"The indoor season was very successful and the kids know they ran well," says Piane. "That should help us outdoors." Most of the team has had close to a month layoff since the IC4A Indoor Championships. The period of rest should prove beneficial as the team looks toward the IC4A Outdoor Championships near the end of May.

"Spring teams are essential for teams like baseball and lacrosse who are inactive during our indoor season," concludes Piane. "The Irish football squad can use the opportunity to fine-tune a lot of things."