11 Saint Mary’s students in Rome come back early

By TRIPP BALTZ and ROB HENNIC
News Staff

Some students in the Saint Mary’s Rome program have come home early, according to Assistant Professor Peter Checca, campus director of the program.

“The students . . . have been given the option (that) if they want to come home, they can come home,” Checca said. 11 students flew into New York last weekend and 30 are remaining in Rome, according to the program director. Checca said the program “will continue as scheduled.” The semester will end Wednesday and 50 are remaining in home early, according to Assistant Professor Dorothy Feigl and Spanu.

Feigl said the College “is not recommending they come home.” She said she conveyed this message to parents.

“We want the parents to make the decision on their own best judgment,” Feigl said.

The College would not do anything to make it difficult for returning students, Feigl added. She said Spanu will be meeting with the instructors to get exams and other materials so the students who have returned will be able to make up classes.

“My expectations are that students who are close will probably be administered their exams here, while those who are away will take theirs under proctors in their classes.”

“These students will get credit (for their classes),” she added.

Feigl said parents of the students watched news broadcasts of the changes in Libya and Europe over the last few weeks and became

Hi Mom

Seniors Judy Gibbons and Mark Peeler were among the many Notre Dame and Saint Mary’s students who gathered on the greens surrounding Lake Marion yesterday afternoon to view An Tostal come races. More pictures appear in the special An Tostal insert inside today’s issue.

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South Africa repeals ‘influx control’ laws

Associated Press

Johannesburg, South Africa President F.W. Botha said yesterday that lifting pass laws for blacks means “a new era of freedom” for this troubled land, but critics claim a tough new security law undercuts the reform.

On Wednesday the white government suspended enforcement of laws restricting the movements of blacks and introduced legislation to repeal them, but also proposed giving police greater powers in designated unrest areas.

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“South Africa is a land where all decent people can sleep with their doors open. A land where we can look each other in the eye,” Botha said in a full-page advertisement published in several major newspapers that his government had confounded its detractors by delivering on a pledge to abolish the pass laws.

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GPA or lottery system: Dorms should consider both

As the year draws to a close, returning students at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's are forced to take care of a few procedural affairs before flying free for the summer. One of these is making dorm room picks. With it comes a perpetual argument among residents of dorms having different room pick policies.

During the next few weeks, returning students on campus will be faced with picking rooms on campus or off campus. The majority of students will be living under the light of the Golden Dome, preferably staying in the same dorm.

All dorms follow a seniority-based room pick system. That is, seniors-to-be have priority in choosing the best rooms over juniors-to-be, who are next to pick, the sophomores-to-be are next, and the incoming freshmen are stuck with the leftovers. There seems to be a broad consensus in adhering to this system. But from this point on, agreement breaks down.

Most of the dorms follow a random lottery system for choosing who will get preference in room picks. These dorms receive a computer-generated sheet from the Office of Student Residences listing students'names in random order. Those who are at the top of the list are lucky; they will be picking first in their class. Those rounding out the bottom of the list may be forced to make a lucky friend fast.

There are two dorms, Grace and Panghorn, that do not pick by random lottery. Instead, room picks are determined by GPA. The seniors-to-be with the highest cumulative GPA picks first and so on down the line.

As a Grace Hall resident, I have been involved in extremely heated arguments with friends from other dorms. What I have found is that both ways of picking rooms had avid supporters, and almost everyone takes sides on which system is better. Both systems hold a few arguments for and against both systems.

Proponents of random-selection stress that their system is fairer. They say that a GPA selection puts undue emphasis on grades. As if the pressures here to perform well academically weren't great as it is, add, they add, the added pressure of having one room tied to one's grades just doesn't give everyone a fair shake.

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A GPA-based selection is an imperative way to choose rooms. All room pickers must have a GPA on their report card. Choosing rooms by GPA, on the other hand, gives everyone a chance to earn their room pick. This does not rely on a random and impersonal computer to spew out names to determine where to live. Instead, each student has a stake in the process and controls the system.

A GPA-based selection system is biased toward students enrolled in "easy" colleges, some believe. A business major has a better chance to get an "A", it seems, than a chemical engineering major. While this seems hard for me to accept, it has validity. Students enrolled in the College of Engineering tend to receive lower grades than students in other colleges. In this sense, the GPA selection process works to the disadvantage of those in engineering and possibly any field concerned.

Advocates of selection also state that this unfairness in GPA selection comes off as a punishment for those who can't cut it. GPA proponents stress that a room pick should be thought of as a reward, and thus, a good room is one more incentive to achieve good grades.

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$8,500 cash stipend for postgraduate study. -

Students with cars must move them from the D-1 parking lot and the area around the stadium by 8 a.m. tomorrow. These students are given permission to leave their cars in Green Field, he said. -

Fred Darmour, 51, has spent much of the past 10 years as an avid animal rights activist. -

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RASTA plans benefit week of cultural enlightenment

By MARA SMITH
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A Reggae concert will highlight a week-long series of events sponsored by RASTA, Rally Against Starvation, to increase awareness of the ongoing hunger crisis in many African countries, according to RASTA president Cathyanne Reynolds. RASTA encourages "internalization" of African issues rather than mere "sympathy" for the victims, according to Reynolds.

"I think that RASTA is trying to achieve an impact on the local community which internalizes the issues of Africa and the crisis rather than just sympathize with the African people," she said.

In sponsoring culture-related events, RASTA attempts to both increase the local community's appreciation of the African culture and raise money to aid the African people in their struggle with famine.

"The easiest way to internalize things is to take part," Reynolds said.

Highlighting this coming week's events is a Reggae concert scheduled for Saturday, May 3, from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. at Stepan Center. The Ethiopian Reggae group Dailol will head the performance and will be joined by the Pat Gilbin Band and the Bulldogs Blues Band.

Ticket are $5 and will be on sale at the dining halls and at the other RASTA sponsored events, according to Kevin Ledley, producer of the concert.

Dailol recently released an album called "Land of Genesis." The album was produced by Rita Marley, the widow of Reggae performer Bob Marley.

RASTA organizes the concert annually to give the local community a sense of the African spirit portrayed in the lyrics of Reggae music.

According to Ledley, RASTA is concerned with the preservation of the African culture as well as the current famine.

"It's more than a hunger problem," said Ledley. "There is a culture we are trying to save."

In addition to the concert, other events will take place this weekend, starting at 8 p.m. tonight at Lee's Ribs with an all you can drink special for $4.

Monday's events will include "Rasta Java," which will take place outside the Center for Social Concerns from 8 p.m. to midnight. Mugs will be sold and can be filled from coffee Brewers throughout the night. Students will also have the opportunity to join their musical talents at an open and to keep warm.

The New Age Mothers and the American Dream will perform Wednesday at Saint Mary's from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on the terrace at Hugger Student Center.

Friday's DJ will play Reggae music at the Fieldhouse Mall from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., and participate in a raffle.

Proceeds from the week's events will be divided between two organizations dedicated to maintaining African culture in long-term development programs.

RASTA members have conducted extensive research in choosing Oxford and CODEL as the beneficiaries of this year's proceeds.

Under the CODEL program, money from the RASTA proceeds will go towards researching and implementing a development program for an African community, giving the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community the opportunity to see the results of its efforts.

This program also allows the local community to be involved with the African community for more than just one week.

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concerned for their children. She said the parents called them and the College "to ask what was happening."

"The operations on the (Rome) campus are going on as you would expect it," Feigl added. In addition to the regular functioning of the Saint Mary's program, Feigl said programs of other schools are also remaining, although some students are choosing to leave.

"There are 40 American university programs in Italy, and not one of them has found the situation too difficult to move out," said Spanu. "If the students were to be in any danger, we would, of course, close down the program," Checca added.

None of the Notre Dame foreign study programs in Europe and the Middle East are returning or giving their students the option of returning, according to Assistant Provost Charles Leskowicz, director of the University's programs. "Our own are not returning at this point," she said. However, a field trip to Sicily for the Rome Architecture Program was cancelled, according to Alice Wesoloski, administrative assistant at the Architecture Department.

"We've heard of no problems at all," Charles said.

She added that the directors of the programs in Cairo and Jerusalem have said the situation there are "very peaceful."

"There is some anti-American sentiment," she said, but added, "the directors have counseled the students not to travel to the main universities in this period and to keep a low profile."

"Students are aware that there is a possibility of problems," said Mary Davidson, admissions officer for American University in Cairo, the other school for the Cairo program.

Davidson said "some reports in the Middle East, would say the fear of terrorism is greatly exaggerated here in the United States."

Wesoloski indicated that "things are still the same, but can change at any minute" at the Rome Architecture Program.

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They make a commitment for the businesses to:
- Use their influence and support the unrestricted rights of black businesses to locate in the urban areas of the nation.
- Influence other companies in South Africa to follow the standards of equal rights principles.
- Support the freedom of mobility of black workers to seek employment opportunities wherever they exist.
- Support the recision of all apartheid laws.

The policy continues, "No investments in the common stock debt securities of any financial institution currently making loans to the government of South Africa will be purchased. None are presently held in the fund."

The third part of the new investment policy states that, "For the present, the College will continue to hold securities of signatories of the amplified Sullivan Principles so that the College may show support for those companies that are trying to improve conditions in South Africa. The Regents will continue to monitor these companies for performance."

According to Hickey, "Following many hours of deliberation and debate, the Regents approved the new policy. In arriving at this posi-
tion, the Regents emphasized the need to conduct a continued review of the College’s policy on investment in South Africa.

Peacekeepers, a campus group dedicated to addressing issues of social injustice, was a major force behind both the petition and faculty resolution.

"My personal reaction to the new policy is that I’m very grateful that Saint Mary’s has taken a first step," said Sister Mary Turgi, a member of Peacekeepers.

"The major difference of opinion with the Board of Regents’ decision is whether or not the Sullivan Principles hold true. One can have quite a good rating on the Sullivan Principles and still be supporting the present government in South Africa," she said.

In addition to Saint Mary’s investments, the Sisters of the Holy Cross also have investments in companies doing business in South Africa. They, too, have recently formulated a policy of divestment.

Sister Francis Bernard, Superior General of the order, said, "The Sisters of the Holy Cross, after study and research of the South African situation in light of our own mission and philosophy, are taking immediate steps to remove from our investment portfolios those corporations which have holdings in South Africa. All Holy Cross sponsored institutions are encouraged to take similar action."

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Grace Hall residents will sprint around campus for 24 hours this weekend in a relay run to raise money for Northeast Neighborhood Services.

The run, in its third year, begins today at noon and will continue until noon tomorrow, according to junior Joe Schweninger, a Grace resident and coordinator of the run. The 24-hour period is divided into 20-minute shifts, said Schweninger.

Seventy-two Grace residents will run these shifts, with some taking more than one shift and some signing up for split shifts with their roommates, according to Schweninger. The course itself is a one-mile loop which winds through North, South, and Main Quads, and there will be an additional half-mile loop around the Memorial Library for people with only about five minutes left on their shift, said Schweninger.

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Father Robert Griffin

Letter to a Lonely God

A century and a half ago, French missionaries showed up here, anxious to be of service to the country they were adopting. They were the spiritual sons and brothers of Basile Morosan, a priest who had grown up in France in the decade after the destructiveness of the French Revolution. Looking around his damaged country, wondering what had happened here, wistful or foolishly, as has its purpose to benefit the student. It would be a mistake to claim all the member of the Holy Cross order as saints, heroes, or scholars. Most of them, however, together with the lay people who were their partners, gave the task they had, above all else, and I am sure with the bricks. I have the habit of making sure the landmarks survive. The one day to another. We are a college, a college, not a shrine. Yet the landmarks seem important as signs that God is with us. I feel lucky to be walking in the footsteps of giants, to serve the students who will cast their own long shadows of greatness.

A freshman informs me that the University administration wants to fix the pain and anger in young eyes. I want him to like the place, so I take on questions that cry for answers. Yet there are no easy answers, only more difficult questions.

"What do you think of the South African priest fasting on Perrier water?"

"Some of the students are making him a folk hero," I said.

"The campus already was Father Hesburgh as a folk hero as he has served us well, I don't believe in witching folk heroes, or heroes, in the middle of the stream. Anyway Perrier seems very Yuppie. He'd be more charismatic on club ads.

"He's trying to enlighten the counties about investments in South Africa. He hopes the Holy Ghost will inspire them at their spring meeting." the freshman said.

"He's bucking up the wrong tree, the Holy Ghost is needed where the trouble is. Father Hesburgh and the trustees are not enforcing apostolic spirituality. Why is this priest wasting his time on Notre Dame's doorstep when the Africans need his clout with government leaders in their homeland where they're causing the sufferings?"

He said: "You're missing the point."

"The point is: who do you trust?"

"I don't trust anyone." the freshman said.

"How many of you have ever seen 'Wake the Champion' by Notre Dame graduate Robert Quakenbush. In the last episode, the history of Notre Dame vs. USC was remembered as the Irish prepare to meet the first-ranked Trojans.

Spirit of ND

USC's head football coach, Troy Achilles, was shrewd enough to capitalize on any situation. When the USC offense assumed the set position on the first down of the game, the Irish defense was flabbergasted. Vastly outnumbered and outgunned, the Irish couldn't stop the top of every blood-red helmet facing them was the cover of Sport Illustrated. Achilles had bought up every unsold copy he could find, and assigned his student managers the job of affixing the covers to the Trojan helmets.

The Gipper's Ghost

Chapter 25

USC scored first. USC scored second. USC scored third. USC scored fourth.

More importantly, the half ended. A defeat of Notre Dame team trail 24-0. The 59,075 assistant coaches of Notre Dame Stadium saw that the amazing season collapse before their eyes.

In the locker room, Coach Kelly was almost stricken dumb. There were few words. He looked around the room, surveying the damage. The team had limped into the room, carrying its wounded. The trojans had taken any prisoners... at least, not yet.

No one was talking. Players and coaches alike stared blankly at the floor. Kelly summoned the courage to speak.

"Gentlemen, I don't know where to begin."

"Well, I do."

A startled team and their head coach turned toward the voice. It was Father Rock.

"May I have permission to speak, Coach?"

Kelly nodded.

"Look as you, all of you? Look at each other. What do you see?"

No answers.

"Well, boys. I'll tell you. You see young men from all over the United States. Every state in the Union. You're from different backgrounds, different races, even different religions. You're from different things in common at this moment. You are each wearing the golden helmets and the gold and blue uniforms of the University of Notre Dame.

As different as you are, you all share a common heritage. One you seemed to forget in the first half.

Rockne had discovered a videotape recorder earlier that week and had been fascinated. Great coaching device. He recalled a videotape he knew they all had seen.

"Well, my favorite part of that film comes at the end. The narrator's voice said these words: 'The spirit of Notre Dame is more than yellowed newspaper clippings and flickering newsreels. It is kept fresh and vibrant by the kids from all over America who come to South Bend to live out their dreams. The spirit is not a figment of their imaginations. It is a binding forever past to the present, and all those who have felt it.'"

Hart Collins felt goosebumps quivering on his forearms.

Father Rock went on. "Yes, men. All those who have felt it. Men like George Gipp, Frank Leahy, Ara Parseghian, Moose Krause."

He paused. The secret of public speaking success lay in how one mastered silence.

"Now, I'm not going to tell you to win one for the Gipper. It's already been done - once by Notre Dame and twice by the Republicans."

The boys laughed.

"I'm not going to tell you to dress you in brand-new jerseys or read you telegrams from Coach Kelly's little kids."

"I'm not going to tell you about Notre Dame football. I'm not going to tell you about Notre Dame basketball championships and Heisman Trophy winners. I'm not going to tell you about football at all. Indeed, I'm going to do the story of America's greatest comeback... the spirit of Notre Dame was forged forever."

All in the locker room fixed their gaze on Father Rock.

"To be continued..."
Lucas Blye (Corey Haim) and Maggie (Kerri Green) portray young lovers in "Lucas," the story of a young man's struggle for identity and acceptence.

For the first 90 minutes, "Lucas" is probably the warmest, most real teenage film of the year. If only Seltzer had thrown out the last 20 pages of script and stayed true to his story, he might have made a memorable film.

Music

The department of music hosts Jane Bergeron in a graduate organ recital in Sacred Heart Church on Sunday. Admission to the 8 p.m. performance is free.

The department of music presents the Notre Dame Brass Ensemble Sunday in Washington Auditorium at 4 p.m. Admission is free.

The Muscular Dystrophy Foundation of Indiana Benefit Concert, featuring gospel singer Ray Gardner is tonight in the Bendix Theater of the Center Century. Tickets to the 7:30 p.m. performance are $8.

Mass

The celebrates for Mass at Sacred Heart Church this weekend will be: Father Thomas Street at 5 p.m. (Saturday night vigil.)

Father Oliver Williams at 9 a.m.

Father Thomas Street at 10:30 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.

The rosary is said daily at 6:45 p.m. at the Grotto.

Movies

The Student Activities Board presents "Can- tata" tonight and tomorrow night in the Engineering Auditorium. Admission to the 7, 9:15 and 11:30 p.m. shows is $1.50.

The department of communication and theater hosts the film "Allahansanum" tonight at 7:30 and 9:45 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium. Tickets are $1.50.

The Scoop

Cloning today in the Warner Gallery of the South Bend Art Center is the Indiana Woman's Caucus for Art Competitive Exhibition. Admission to the show is free.

Theater

The Theater Company of IUSB will close its 1986 season with Martin Sherman's controversial play Bent tonight and tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. and Sunday at 2:15 p.m. Admission to the performances in the Northside Hall Main Theater is $3.

The Cinema Art Series presents "Secondhand Lions" tonight at the Stockroom for a wide receiver (Charlie Sheen) who has until the school year begins and Maggie falls for a 16-year-old beauty, Maggie (Kerri Green).

Before the start of the fall semester, he meets this girl and falls in love with her. He becomes good and eccentric 14-year-old boy who is bright and eccentric. Everyone knows him because he's advanced in school, and Lucas Blye (Corey Haim from "Firstborn" and "Murphy's Romance") is an exceedingly bright and eccentric boy. The two of them spend a lot of time together...
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**Frivolous Friday**

- **Afternoon**
  - The Rolling Contest 1:45 (in front of Cushing)
  - Pie Eating Contest 1:45 (in front of Alumni)
  - Cereal Eating Contest 2:15 (in front of Alumni)
  - Keg Toss 2:30 (in front of Cushing)
  - Cow Chip Throwing 2:45 (in front of Alumni)

- **Evening**
  - Complete Madness, Friday Dance 9:00 - 1:00 (Stepan Courts)

**Sunny Saturday**

- **Morning**
  - Ultimate Frisbee 4:00 (North Stepan Field)
  - Loudmouth 4:00 (Steppa Statue)
  - Serf Auction 4:15 (Steppa Statue)
  - Trivia Bowls 5:00 (Steppa Statue)

- **Evening**
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**Serene Sunday**

- **Bookstore Final Noon**
  - (Stepan Courts)

**Druids worship stonehenge, spring**

Under a bright full moon, a low bass beat echoed in the cold evening on the Notre Dame campus. Out of the depths of construction-torn LaFortune Student Center they emerged. Nine members strong, the little company dressed in white began to spread the word throughout Notre Dame.

They marched through South Quad first, then traversed the woodland path to North Quad to continue their CALL TO WORSHIP. They carried torches, candles, a drum, and a sacrificial animal, a large white plastic swan. As the enclave progressed, their numbers swelled. Chants of increasing volume could be heard from the group.

"Worship Stonehenge!"  
"Spring shall arrive!"  
"AN TOSTAL!"

It wasn't really a pagan ritual that took place that fateful Tuesday night. This year's An Tostal marks the beginning of the Druid Mass.

Inspired by the Notre Dame War Memorial's resemblance to a certain English structure attributed to the Druids, the Mass was started by the An Tostal Zoo. The unofficial event was publicized by simple white chalk drawings of the fountain with the words "11:00 tonight" placed strategically near the dining halls.

The campus-spanning march, which lasted about half an hour, culminated in a procession down the middle of North Quad to the chants of "An Tostal" and the beat of the bass drum borrowed from the Notre Dame Marching Band. About a hundred onlookers, attracted by the noise and the chalk drawings, gathered to watch as the Druids circled a small tree in front of the fountain.

"Bring forth the sacrificial animal!" cried the Head Druid. The innocent swan met its "death" at the hands of the blood-crazed Druids, much to the delight of the frenzied masses. Ritual torches, or candles and sparklers were distributed among the congregation, as the Druids invoked the powers of the monument to let spring begin.

At one point during the ceremony, excited brethren began pitching their torches at the sacred stones, and the "keepers" of the monument dressed in Notre Dame Security uniforms, ran to prevent the crowd from disturbing the hallowed monoliths.

Soon thereafter, "Brother Mike (Switek)" of the Student Government Order arrived to deliver a sermon. He said that all Notre Dame and Saint Mary's faithful should join An Tostal activities, now that the Druids have called forth spring to campus.

The Spring ceremony became the inaugural ceremony in the history of An Tostal. If the moon is right and the powers of Stonehenge will it, next year's festival may see another Druid Mass.
An Tostal Onslaught

Photos by Jim Carroll and Dave Fischer
Past winners

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When Cavanaugh won the championship race in his sophomore year, he was off to a strong start, leading the team with a remarkable 21-16 victory. His performance set the tone for the rest of the season, as the team went on to secure their third straight title. The trajectory of the year seemed to be on track, but as the season progressed, it became clear that the team's true potential had not been fully realized.

The team faced several challenges throughout the year, including injuries and unexpected setbacks. Despite these obstacles, they remained focused and determined, working tirelessly to improve their game and maintain their winning streak. The final stretch of the season was particularly grueling, with several close games that pushed the team to their limits. However, they managed to pull through, emerging victorious in the end.

Looking back on the season, it is evident that the team's success was the result of hard work, dedication, and unwavering support from their fans. The championship was not just a victory for the team, but also a testament to the strength and resilience of their community. As they Celebrate The Final Four, the team looks forward to the next chapter, ready to tackle whatever challenges lie ahead.
Groove through the air that Beuerlein has, he as well behind the Blue center. He should be able to move his Gold team effectually proved a threat, especially when running instincts should make him a prominent figure in the future.

Backs - Blue: Graham, a 6-3, 190-pounder who did not appear in a game last season, will receive an extra year of eligibility in spring ball for the first time since he enrolled. Playing behind Taylor on the Blue, meaning of a very successful year.

Tailbacks - Blue: Mike Brcik will experience a baptism by fire. The Gold backfield, meanwhile, should look like a day care center with youngsters running all spring, is hampered by arthritic knees that turn every day into a question of a very successful year. Senior Tom M onahan, a former walk-on that they were enjoying themselves.

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led by super sophomore Tim Brown, who led the Irish in catches last season and appears a solid pre-season All-America candidate. Brown will display his talents for the Gold, while classmate Reggie "Big Play" Ward will run patterns for the Blue. After Ward, freshman Ray Dumus will handle the starting catching balls or running from the whiskbone for the Blue. Freshman ex-quarterback Jim San, meanwhile, will spell Brown for the Gold.

OFFENSIVE LINE - The annual Spring Game is usually a sprint pain for the guys in the trenches who are knicked and cut up from 20 days of practice. This year will be no different. While most of the key players will return, many will be hurting with various ailments that are sure to affect the overall quality of play.

This year's veterans for the Blue team, then, are veterans Chuck Lanu, Shawn Haffern, Pete Redher, John Aikan and Byron Spruell. While three or four of these men could very well be the starters Sept. 13 against Michigan, Lanu, Haffern and Aikan are hurting. This will mean reserves like Rich Michalak and Bob Hodge should see plenty of time. Making things easy for the Gold backfield will be former Mike McHugh, guards Tom Freeman and Chuck Killian and tackles Tom Reid, Dom Prinzivalli, Tony Ponitza and Joe Kelty.

DEFENSE - Defensive Line - Things should not be as desperate in the defensive line, where everyone is healthy with the exception of top notsacker Mike Griffin and reserve tackle Steve Byrns. Hhouette has emphasized all spring the importance of an aggressive pass rush, and this should be a good chance for freshman to prove the progress in this regard.

Attacking for the Blue will be 6-6, 275-pound notsacker Marty Lippincott, a converted offensive tackle who has adjusted nicely, and tackles Wally Kleine (6-9, 274 pounds) and Jeff Kuzz (6-6, 232 pounds). Also in the Blue plans are junior Mike Seals, sophomore Matt Kairis and freshman Mark Niga.

Leading the Gold rush will be junior Robert Banks, who moves up to the trenches after a pair of successful seasons at linebacker, and sophomore Matt Corraini. The 6-5, 234-pound Banks and the 6-6, 242-pound Dugans will flank notsacker Tom Gorman, 6-6, 235-pound freshman who served as a reserve tight end last season. Freshman tackle Steve Roddy will also be on hand for the Gold.

Linebackers - Last year's linebackers stole the show, as two depleted offensive lines allowed a myriad of tackle opportunities. While the names may change this time from Furjanc and Larkin to Kovaleski and Brown, the Blue should again be some heavy hitting just beyond the line of scrimmage.

The Blue team has neither the indereligible Mike Kovaleski nor the intimidating Codie Figaro, but it does have senior inside man Ron Weissenhofer (41 tackles last year). The experienced Weissenhofer will join highly-regarded freshman Ned Bolcar inside a pair of name and college football teams.

The Fugitive Guys

Tim Brown

By MIKE CARDINALE

Every basketball junkie on campus will be behind the bookstore this afternoon, as the eight remaining teams from an original field of 584 take to the courts for the homestretch drive to the coveted Bookstore Basketball XV crown. Each team remaining has faced a long and grueling road to the elite eight, and they each appreciated a day off underneath the basket. Kempton joined the fun a few minutes later
Sports Briefs

The Blue-Gold football game will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p.m. in Notre Dame Stadium. Notre Dame and Saint Mary's will be admitted to the stadium of 15,000 and 16 only. General admission tickets are available to the public at gate of the ACC. The cost for adults is 9 ($4 on game day) and 1 for youth ($1.50 on game day). - The Observer

The ND soccer team will battle a team of alumni from past teams tomorrow at 10 a.m. on Notre Dame Field. Admission is free. - The Observer

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U.S. must promote democracy, not containment

The people of the United States have long regarded their country as a bastion of liberty and democracy. Through two centuries of exceptional growth, the United States' profound and invigorating economic prosperity, the values of popular self-government and an economy grounded in a free marketplace have become intrinsic to the American consciousness.

Paul Newett

P.O. Box Q

Use of ‘Christian card’ needed for divestment

Dear Editor,

I would like to thank Professor Donald Kollers for his letter of April 21 in The Viewpoint for clarifying the common misconceptions surrounding the use of “the Christian card” for divestment. Since you mentioned Ronald Reagan’s beloved “freedom fighters” in Latin America, I would like to immediately counteract any impression that there’s a single, definite Christian stand. If we have one, it’s that there is no single, definite Christian position on the issue of divestment. As human beings we have no closer contact with God or with the truth than anyone else and should make no such claims of special knowledge.

When it comes to matters of social and political policy, there is no simple, definite Christian stand. If we have been “self-righteous and intolerant” we have erred and are grateful to Kollers for pointing this out. I hope, however, that Kollers doesn’t intend to relativize Christian witness to complete inactivity. Anyone who claims to be a follower of Jesus of Nazareth, must recognize that His love for humanity took the form of concrete action, not that of eternal debate and indulgence. There comes a time when Christians, having researched and deliberated extensively, must answer the call of their heart; hoping that this might approach the will of God.

Of course Jesus had the advantage of better access to the truth than we have, but He didn’t have us a century later replete with examples of how we, too, might glimpse the truth. No Christian, no matter of what political bent can deny that one of Christ’s supreme commands was that His followers heed the cry of those fellow human beings who are poor and oppressed.

When it comes to matters of social and political policy, one wonders whether their ears are tuned in to Soweto or to Pretoria and Wall Street. Many of us have suddenly become interested in reform after having taken advantage of virtual slave labor for the past twenty years. Many of us who cry these courageous businessmen are merely seeking profits, not seeking to support Stockholders. The thánh背包 of this university continue to insist that these corporations constitute the best lever for change in South Africa. If this is true, then the university, that of Bishop Tutu, Allan Boesak, Steve Biko, Nelson Mandela, Albert Luthuli, Bantu Holomuzi, Basie van Rensburg, the African National Congress of South African Trade Unions or Donald Kollers, has the moral courage to do so.

Patrick A. Mullen
Anti-Apartheid Network member

Donesbury

Quote of the day

“If I could walk on water, the headlines would read ‘Lou Holtz Can’t Swim.’”

-Lou Holtz

Quote in People Magazine

April 14, 1986
A notice posted on the bulletin board outside the Government Department advertised the University of Notre Dame's 1986 Annual General Assembly. It invited the student body to participate in the assembly and discuss various issues. The notice stated:

"The University of Notre Dame, in accordance with the Bylaws of the Student Government, is holding its Annual General Assembly. The purpose of the Assembly is to discuss, debate, and vote on the policies and issues of the University. All students are encouraged to attend and participate.

The Assembly will be held on [Date], in [Location]. The agenda for the Assembly is as follows:

1. Introduction and Opening Remarks
2. Approval of Minutes from the Previous Session
3. Approval of Report of the Executive Committee
4. Discussion of University Policies
5. Budget Consideration
6. Legislative Business
7. Constituent Business
8. Future Planning:
   a. Academic Programs
   b. Campus Environment
   c. Student Life
9. Conclusion and Adjournment

All students are welcome to attend and participate in the Assembly. Please come prepared to discuss and vote on the policies and issues that affect you.

The University of Notre Dame Student Government

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Julius Erving of the Philadelphia 76ers slams one home in front of Manute Bolo of the Washington Bullets in an earlier playoff game. The Bullets came out on top last night, 116-111, to tie their NBA first-round playoff series with the Sixers at two games apiece. Details are at right.

Women continued from page 16

Laura Gleason, who scored eight points in The Almosts' victory over The Pacers Wednesday, explained what The Almosts must do to pull out a victory.

"It's going to be a tough game," she said. "We just can't give them any second shots. We'll be playing a tight zone."

The Almosts dominated the boards against The Pacers, with 5-9 Gleason, and 5-10 Patty and Mary Ellen Mileski each pulling down double figures. The Almosts have a height advantage but Revenge, led by aggressive Regi Richter and former varsity guard Denise Basford, probably edge out The Almosts in the strength department.

"We really don't know what's going to happen," Richter said. "We're out there to win, or else we wouldn't be here, but it's hard being seeded (the highest remaining seed, after Shooting Back forfeited). It puts a lot of pressure on us. We've all played against The Almosts in interhall, so we know it's going to be tough."

Kara England and Marilu Almeida both played on last year's near-miss at the title, while Colleen Donnelly is a veteran interhall player. The Almosts' captain Claire Welsh runs the offense, while Laura Hellert plays in the off-guard position. A strong 2-3 zone defense with the towers of Gleason and the two Mileskis will try to shut down Richter's scoring potential.

Bullets down Sixers, even series 2-2

Associated Press

LANDOVER, Md. - Reserve Dudley Bradley set up the go-ahead basket by Jeff Malone with 43 seconds remaining and then added a free throw with 22 seconds left to give the Washington Bullets a 116-111 victory over the Philadelphia 76ers last night, tying their NBA playoff series at 2-2.

The deciding game of the best-of-five series will be played at Philadelphia on Sunday night.

The '76ers, who rallied to win the last two games, overcame a nine-point deficit in the fourth quarter and took a 111-109 lead with 1:31 remaining.

But after a blocked shot by Cliff Robinson, Jeff Ruland scored to make it 111-111. Ruland missed his ensuing foul shot, but Bradley grabbed the rebound and threw the ball off the shoes of Charles Barkley. Washington retained possession out of bounds and Malone converted the tie-breaking basket.
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Ron Guidry, shown here hurling in earlier-season action, pitched the New York Yankees to a 2-1 win over the Cleveland Indians last night in Yankee Stadium. The win boosted New York's record to 11-4. Details of this and other major league games are below.

Error helps Yanks defeat Tribe, 2-1
Associated Press
NEW YORK - Bobby Meacham scored the tie-breaking run on a two-out error by Cleveland first baseman Pat Tabler in the fifth inning and the New York Yankees beat the Indians 2-1 last night, giving them an 11-4 start for the first time in 28 years.
Ron Guidry, 3-0, scattered 10 hits, all singles, and stolen bases by Rickey Henderson and Meacham set up both runs for the Yankees. Guidry did not walk a batter and struck out four to move into second place on the Yankees' all-time list with 1,529, three more than Red Ruffing. Whitey Ford is the leader with 1,956.
The Yankees managed only five singles off Neal Heaton, 0-1, and reliever Ernie Camacho.

Mets 5, Cards 4
ST. LOUIS - George Foster singled home Wally Backman from second base with two outs in the 10th inning last night, and the New York Mets extended their winning streak to six games with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals.
The Mets trailed 4-2 entering the ninth, but tied it on Howard Johnson's two-run homer with one out off Todd Worrell, 0-1.
Wally Backman led off the New York 10th with a walk and then stole second. Worrell retired Keith Hernandez and Gary Carter, and intentionally walked Darryl Strawberry. Foster then lined his game-winning single to left.
Roger McDowell, the fifth New York pitcher, worked the final two innings and raised his record to 2-0.

Dodgers 6, Braves 3
LOS ANGELES - Mike Marshall and Greg Brock hit solo homers and Mariano Duncan ended a 2-for-21 drought with a two-run double last night to lead the Los Angeles Dodgers to a 6-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves.
Belles at 12-11 after splitting Manchester twinbill

By GLORIA ELEUTERI
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team raised its record to 12-11 by splitting a twinbill against Manchester Tuesday. In the first game the Belles defeated Manchester 10-3. They dropped the second game, 8-6.

In the first game, the second inning saw runs scored by Katie Boldt, Lorri White and Marge Reynolds, who walked, singled and doubled, respectively. Cathy Logsdon knocked in Reynolds with a single.

In the third, Kris Pantelleria singled, stole second and scored on a passed ball.

In the sixth, the Belles scored six runs. Reynolds and Logsdon singled and Trish Tierney got on to load the bases. Pantelleria's walk forced home Reynolds, and Amy Cuti singled to drive in Logsdon and Tierney. Janine Adamo walked to fill the bases for Mary Malina. Malina hit a base-clearing double to close out the scoring for the Belles.

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Colligan has qualified in doubles play during those visits too. But for Colligan it always remains a special experience each time one is invited to play. "Any player's goals would be to get to the NCAA's individually and as a team," says Colligan. "I've been lucky to experience both during my college career."

Currently, the women's tennis team stands 15-4 on the season. Colligan has paced the Irish with an identical 15-4 singles slate and 15-4 doubles mark with partner Izzy O'Brien. This weekend the Irish find themselves on the road again, as they travel to Southern Illinois to take on SIU-Edwardsville and St. Louis University.

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Final four in Women's Bookstore square off today on Stepan Courts

By KATHLEEN MCKERNAN
Sports Writer

The final four. After a week of tournament action that began last Friday with 62 teams, only the top four remain. Women's Bookstore Basketball. At 5 p.m. today on the Stepan Courts, Double Decker Oreo Cookie vs. We weren't Cheerleaders in High School. And The Almosts take on Revenge of the Quixotic Owl in the semifinal round of competition.

The surviving pair square off Sunday at 1 p.m. in a battle for the coveted Women's Bookstore Basketball crown.

Neither team in the Double Decker Oreo Cookie vs. We weren't Cheerleaders in High School entered the tournament among the top four seeds. Both teams, however, revealed their potential to advance and compete with teams. Oreo Cookie embarrassed 5 People Qualified to Talk About Sex and We Don't Know What to Call Ourselves by a combined score of 36-1. In the next two games, Cookie softened its dominating techniques against more talented Hearnsisters Better Half and Violent Femmes II squads.

We weren't Cheerleaders had a distinct height advantage over 5-3 and Under. It was a good learning experience. It was a good learning experience.

Both teams demonstrated by their consistent success moving forward. So there is a lot riding on this game, this team. And then started going to family and I realized tennis was going to be my main sport."

Matt Burns is a graduate of the University and her sister currently attends. She arrived at campus a crucial time for the women's tennis team, however. During the spring season, number-one singles player Susie Panther was out with a back injury and Colligan was called on to fill in at that number-one slot. She answered the call with flying colors, even qualifying for the NCAA singles tourney that year. "It's difficult to play at number-one as is, let alone when you're a freshman," explains Colligan. "But it was a good learning experience. I think we're just going to play it by ear and see what happens.

Offense: Quarterbacks - Although quarterbacks Steve Beuerlein and Terry Andryski have been competing against each other since last fall, this year they'll get to do it head-to-head. The 6-3, 205-pound Beuerlein proved to have the best grasp of the new Holtz offense, as demonstrated by his consistent success moving the team in recent scrimmages. This display of leadership prompted Holtz to tab the junior his No. 1 signal-caller and the starting quarterback.

"It's important after a long, hard spring to end it all on a fun note and give the players a chance to compete," said Holtz. "It won't be any big show for the fans, and people who are expecting to see great execution will be disappointed. But it should be fun to watch." Holtz era dawns with 56th Blue-Gold matchup

Sports Writer

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By MARTY BURNS

Women's tennis standout Colligan has no regrets

By TRISH SULLIVAN

Assistant Sports Editor

It all begins tomorrow for new Notre Dame football team - pride, 100 hours of community service and Holtz makes a point to quarterback Steve Beuerlein.