Senate to consider co-ed housing issue

By CARRIE KINSELLA
News Writer

The Student Senate resolved Monday to form a task force to examine the co-residential housing issue, responding to a recent survey in which 2,000 students indicated support for such an option.

The goal of co-ed housing, Senate members said, is to improve male-female relations on campus. A 1983 Student Government Report also showed overwhelming student support for co-residential housing.

Tyler Farmer presented the initial resolution, which recommended that the Notre Dame administration introduce co-ed housing. After extensive discussion by the Senate and students, the proposal was amended to provide a task force to research the project.

Research has seemed a key to gaining the administration's approval in the past, according to Student Body President Greg Rutrus, who mentioned that the resolution for pre-final study days passed quickly because it was "well-organized" and "well-researched."

Since co-ed housing is an issue over which the student body and the administration are likely to be divided, the Senate resolved to "appoint an independent task force to study the means of implementing optional co-residentiality."

The task force will also "assist the University administration and other relevant parties in the possible implementation of optional co-residentiality at Notre Dame."

Two Yugoslavian republics form new state

BELGRADE. Yugoslavia (AP) — Two republics of Yugoslavia on Monday recreated the remains of their dismembered country into a new, Serbian-dominated state.

The Federal Republic of Yugoslavia, less than half the size of the defunct six-member federation, was proclaimed in the Belgrade parliament by the republic of Serbia and its lone ally, tiny Montenegro.

The new state hopes to inherit the inter-national recognition and privileges of the former Yugoslavia.

Leaders of the new country pledged its formation would halt the ethnic war that destroyed the federation at the end of World War II. The war has claimed more than 10,000 lives since June, when Bosnia and Croatia seceded, followed by Bosnia-Herzegovina this year.

The United States and the 12 European Community nations boycotting a proclamation ceremony staged by Serbian President Slobodan Milosevic, which included hoisting a new Yugoslav national flag.

It was the last flag in Europe to drop the Communist red star but otherwise retained the blue, white and red stripes of Yugoslavia, a federation founded in the ruins of World War I and reformed after World War II.

The European Community is likely to grant limited recognition while opposing the new Yugoslavia's immediate entry into international bodies, Dutch spokesman Digi Jitha said.

foreign ministers meet Friday in Lisbon, Portugal, to discuss the status of the new state.

Macedonia also has broken from the federation but has not gained the same recognition as the other new states because of opposition by EC member Greece, which fears its own northern Macedonia region would be coveted by an independent Macedonia.

The West, weary of Balkan strife and wary of Milosevic's pledges of peace, is demanding concrete action from Serbia to curb violence in Bosnia-Herzegovina and relinquish territory captured by Serbs there and in Croatia.

Hours after the proclamation, Bosnian authorities in Sarajevo ordered the federal army to remove its 100,000 troops in Bosnia. But Gen. Miljutin Kukanjac, commander of most troops there, earlier had told reporters the army will not withdraw.

The 51-member Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe has threatened to expel Yugoslavia if violence in Bosnia is not halted by Wednesday.

"I don't think the proclamation of the new state will mark the end of the agony and chaos," Milosevic said after the ceremony in Belgrade, the federal and Serbian capital.

22 underage students cited at lounge Saturday

By JULIE BARRETT
Assistant News Editor

The Stop Underage Drinking and Sales (S.U.D.S.) police force together with the South Bend and Indiana State police cited 22 Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross students for being minors in a tavern during a raid of Cap n' Cork Lounge at 11:56 p.m. last Saturday night, according to Sgt. James Moon of S.U.D.S.

Moon said that S.U.D.S. had been watching the bar after an underage drinker was arrested there on April 12. An undercover cop was at Cap n' Cork, 441 E. La Salle St., Saturday night informed S.U.D.S. of the presence of underage drinkers there, Moon said.

Two other citations, Moon said, were issued to the bar owner for having minors in a tavern and permitting minors to litter.

The students charged were: Michael Semo, Michael Schrock and Michael Fox of Dilllon; Eileen Sullivan, Julie Gadzi and Molly Flood of Le Mans Hall; James Downey of Keenan Hall; Rebecca Zurcher and Katherine LeBeau of McCandless Hall; Laura Lavige and Kathleen Crosson of Walsh Hall; Richard Carrigan and Sean Hurley of Mortons.

Also cited were Aimee Terry of Siegfried; Joseph Mattio of Fisher; Ethel Miller of Alumni Hall, Mary Phean of Lewis Hall; Eve Feagles of Howard Hall; Jennifer Ryan of Pasquerilla East; Luis Torres of Stanford; Jennifer Walsh of Holy Cross Hall; and Jonathon Shean, of Campus View.

The penalties for the class B misdemeanor of minor in a tavern and permitting minors to litter.

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The penalties for the class B misdemeanor of minor in a tavern and permitting minors to litter.
INSIDE COLUMN

Forget the aerial circus; run the ball

Knute Rockne may have implemented the forward pass, but were he to return to Notre Dame today, he would be shocked at the mockery that has resulted.

In the two years since the Notre Dame football team went 23-1 and won a national championship, the Fighting Irish have discovered Rick Mirer and a passing game. With it, we have witnessed the beginning of the demise of Notre Dame football.

This weekend’s Blue and Gold Classic, though only an intra-squad spring game, showed no signs of anything different.

Rick Mirer’s pass tendencies were spectacular, completing 13 of 23 passes for 190 yards and two touchdowns. Although Mirer has sometimes demonstrated an ability to pull the team out of a tight, late-game crunch, he has failed to prove that he is a leader that can win the big game—like the Orange Bowl, or Michigan, Tennessee or Penn State games last year.

One might argue that the Irish offensive production was astounding last year, averaging nearly 40 points a game. A closer look, however, reveals that in top-10 matches, including Michigan and Penn State, the offense sputtered. Notre Dame’s new-found passing-attack was ineffective against even the semblance of good defense.

All of this proves that Notre Dame Stadium was never intended to be an aerial circus. Until the alumni association and our commercial sponsors decide to construct scaffolding around the perimeter of the stadium in order to add 20,000 more seats, and until diamond-vision shines over end zones emblazoned with the names of national Catholic research universities, Notre Dame cannot rely on a dominant passing game.

As was proven against the University of Florida in this year’s Sugar Bowl, dive behind a good offensive line is the only play needed in Notre Dame’s playbook.

Clearly, it is difficult to compare our 1990 and ‘91 offenses. The team touting the likes of Tony Rice, Ned Bolcar, Anthony Johnson, Chris Zorich, Tim Grunhard, Frank Stiams, Stan Smagala and Wes Pritchett. The heart and determination those players demonstrated seem to have been lost in recent years.

Saturday’s game served as a reminder the running game is what works in Notre Dame’s system under Head Coach Lou Holtz. Back-up Quarterback Kevin McDougall’s well-executed options, the footwork of freshman standout Lee Smagala and Wes Pritchett. The heart and determination those players demonstrated seem to be lacking in recent years.

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Today’s Staff:

Production: Cynthia Ehrhardt Melissa Cusack

Accent: Cheryl Moser

Lab Tech: Pat Mc Hugh

Jennifer Habrych

Sandy Wiegard

Cheryl Moser

Mark McGrath

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OF INTEREST

■ BND/SMC Right to Life will have a brief wrap-up meeting for all members at 7:30 p.m. in the Montgomery Theatre in LaFortune.

■ Renowned Irish singer Noln Ni Rian will perform at the Recital of Celtic and English Gospel songs today at 5 p.m. at Sacred Heart Basilica. The performance is sponsored by Schola Gregoriana.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY’S TRADING/ April 27

VOLUME IN SHARES

| NYSE INDEX | 208,417,500 | 208,417,500 |
| S&P COMPOSITE | 70,702,000 | 70,702,000 |

UP 832

DOWN 874

Precious Metals

Gold $ 1.80 to $336.90/oz.

Silver 8.6 to $3.965/oz.

ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1941: The U.S. Supreme Court ruled that blacks traveling on railroad cars were entitled to the same level of quality and service given white passengers.

■ In 1945: Ian Smith dictator Benito Mussolini and his mistress, both of whom had tried to flee advancing Allied forces, were captured and executed by Italian partisans.

■ In 1967: Heavyweight boxing champion Muhammad Ali refused to be inducted into the Army.

■ In 1969: French President Charles de Gaulle resigned his office.

■ In 1981: Secretary of State Cyrus Vance resigned following a failed attempt to rescue U.S. hostages in Iran.
Visiting prof commemorates WWII bombing of Dresden

By ALLISON MCCARTHY
News Writer

An audiovisual presentation at Notre Dame on the bombing of Dresden incorporated testi­mony of several witnesses to the World War II bombing of the German city, and of several American and British military personnel who served.

"Hatred cannot put an end to hatred. In this world, that never, never, can ever end hatred. This is an eternal law," said Dick Ringler, professor of English and Scandinavian studies at the University of Washington, who has written several books on a Buddhist work. He said the quote expressed the moral behind his presentation Monday, "Requiem for a City: The Bombing of Dresden, February, 1945."

The lecture included the eyewitness accounts of American writer Kurt Vonnegut, who was at the Dresden as an infantryman, who details the Dresden bombing in his book, Slaughterhouse Five.

Dresden, the old Saxon capital, was located on the Elba River, and was well known as a magnificant city of culture, the Florence of Germany, Ringler said. It had been compared with Paris, Vienna and Rome and had produced such musical geniuses as Wagner and Strauss.

The date of the allied bombing was Feb. 13, 1945, Shrove Tuesday, better known in the United States as Mardi Gras. At the time, the city was at twice its normal capacity of nearly 630,000. Ringler said. Over 1,000,000 people were in the city, due to the enormous influx of German refugees retreating westward, away from the Russian border.

The attack on the city was completely unexpected, Ringler said, leaving Dresden and its people totally vulnerable to the allies. It included three air raids, two British and one American, which shocked the city with thousands of tons of explosives, enough to make its glow visible from over 250 kilometers away, according to Ringler.

Ringler said one witness de­scribed the bombing as creating the "ignition of one of the worst fistfights ever witnessed by human beings."

The extent of damage to the city left the death count at an indefinite number, but esti­mates show that between 30,000 and 130,000 were killed by burning and asphyxiation, he said.

According to a German woman who was at the time a girl in Dresden, the Americans purposely targeted the people of the city who were trying to escape and not the communica­tions networks or the railroads of Dresden.

Ringler ended his program with a memorial to Dresden and its citizens: a slide show ac­companied by Shostakovich's American Quartet number eight, "Elegy for the City of Dresden," with the composer dedicated to "the memory of the victims of fascism and war."

In addition to his respon­sibilities with the Sacred Heart, Jenky has served as Bilson Hall rector, and Campus Ministry director.

Alumni are honored with University awards

The University of Notre Dame Alumni Association honored two Notre Dame graduates last weekend.

Lawrence Hickey, a 1942 alumnus from New York City, received the William Reynolds Award, which is given annually to a Notre Dame graduate and University employee who performs outstanding service for Notre Dame. Jenky was presented the award Saturday.

Jenky, rector of the Basil­ica of the Sacred Heart and Fisher Graduate Resi­dences, joined the Congregation of Holy Cross in 1973 and was ordained the following year. Aside from a year teaching social studies at Bourgade High School in Phoenix, Ariz., he has been at Notre Dame since his ordination.

In addition to his responsi­bilities with Sacred Heart, Jenky has served as Bilson Hall rector, and Campus Ministry director.

Campus Ministry...

...Considerations

Transitions

When I first came to Notre Dame as a freshman in 1968, I moved into Stanford Hall. There, rather quickly, my section mates and I settled into the typical routines of studying, playing sports, and complaining about the campus social life (Joe Namath had been heavily recruited to play at Notre Dame, but after a few years before all this, and had been widely quoted as saying that he didn't want to live at any school you who had to swim across a lake to get a date.) We found out that the Shuttle Bus to St. Mary's worked just fine, and so we were happy.

Dorm parties typically went very late on Saturday nights, and everyone slept in on Sunday mornings. In the last few minutes before 1:00 pm, the whole campus would jump out of bed and rush to the dining hall where the big treat for Sunday lunch would be huge, broiled steaks. (This was before the time when people were afraid of red meat.)

Sunday afternoon was a lazy time for conversations, reconstructing and exaggerating the events of the weekend, while we read the newspapers and watched TV. But it was time to really wake up, hit the showers, and go to Mass in Keenan-Stanford chapel.

The rector of our neighboring dorm in those days was Fr. Bob Griffin, C.S.C. He was the same guy who still writes every week in The Observer with Letters to a Lonely God. We loved this priest.

In those days the Roman Catholic church was in a bit of an uproar. The liturgy had changed its shape dramatically. Priests and nuns and religious brothers were leaving their ministries in droves. The American political culture was in turmoil, particularly as young people were leading opposition to racial discrimination and the Vietnam War, and finding their elders harder and harder to trust. My father and I hardly ever spoke — we only bothered talking when we agreed, or were attacking everything we were believed in - his understanding of his country, his understanding of the Church, his place of authority in his own family. Most of my friends and I found very little to trust in our heritage of patriotism and religion, except Griffin.

Week after week, we would join hundreds of others who crammed into Keenan-Stanford chapel for 5:00 pm Sunday Mass. The musicians reminded everyone of Peter, Paul, and Mary, probably because most Masses ended with If I Had a Hammer. The sermons were always directly aimed at us and our concerns. The room was dark, everyone sat on the floor, and the altar was filled with dozens and dozens of candles. We felt close, as friends, protected, and holy.

At the end of freshman year, my Dad came to pick me up from school and happened to go to our favorite Mass. Fr. Griffin tried to say something to us about how it might be difficult that summer trying to pray in our own parishes, where things were straighter and likely much duller. My father always swears that Griff told everybody not to feel too badly if they didn't go to Mass much, but just to wait until we got back together the next Fall and things would be fine again. Actually, that's not what Griff said. He was trying to help us prepare for leaving campus and moving out into a different milieu.

The end of the school year, and a little touch of nostalgia as I prepare for my 20th college reunion this summer, call all this to mind for me.

Several students in recent days have asked me how they can survive spiritually during the summer or after graduation, when they anticipate going to places where liturgy will be less satisfying than they are used to here in the residence halls.

One thing is sure, we must keep praying. I believe it is important to find a place where prayer is meaningful to us, where liturgy is well celebrated, even if it means going to several parishes in search of a style and content that satisfies. Surely the Lord is present in every moment of prayer and available to nearly everyone, wherever we are. The world is a banquet, and we shouldn't support. The world is a banquet, and we shouldn't...
Real estate group: March home sales at highest level in over three years

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes were unchanged in March, but remained at their highest level in more than three years, a real estate trade group said today.

Sales rose in both the Northeast and South, but fell in the Midwest and West. The National Association of Realtors said sales of previously owned homes totaled a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.49 million, unchanged from the February rate.

It was the highest level of sales of previously owned homes since November hit a 3.50 million rate in February 1989, the Realtors said.

Dorcas T. Helfant, the Realtors' president, said the sales activity signifies that both the housing market and the economy are getting back in shape.

"The economy is finally moving clearly toward recovery and we're feeling it not just in housing but in other areas as well," she said. "Consumer confidence appears to be on the rebound, new construction is blossoming — in economic terms, we're finally seeing signs of spring."

Helfant said housing prices remain affordable despite the recent uptick in mortgage rates, which rose from 8.76 percent in February to 9.11 percent in March, according to surveys by the Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp.

The Realtors said the median price of an existing home in March was $184,050, up 5.4 percent from a year earlier. The median means half of the homes sold were priced lower and half were priced higher.

The Northeast posted the biggest increase in sales, up 12.2 percent from February to an annual rate of $500,000.

Mideast peace talks resume in Capitol

WASHINGTON (AP) — Mideast peace talks resumed Monday with Israel offering to hold elections among Palestinians in the territories and Syria making the conditional gesture of lifting restrictions on its Jewish community.

Israeli spokesman Benjamin Netanyahu called the offer of "pilot municipal elections" on the West Bank and Gaza "the largest experiment in democracy in the Arab world."

Palestinian spokeswoman Hanan Ashrawi, who in past rounds accused Israel of stalling, said this time there was a "distinct possibility" of progress.

The talks will be held through Thursday and should be resumed in Rome within a few weeks, Netanyahu, a close aide to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir, told reporters. "Today we began a real discussion," he said.

Shuttle launch rescheduled for daytime

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — NASA on Monday delayed next week's scheduled launch of the new shuttle Endeavour by three days so the spaceship can take off in daylight.

Endeavour was to have embarked on the satellite-rescue mission at 8:34 p.m. EDT Monday. Liftoff is now set for 7:06 p.m. EDT on May 7. Endeavour has until 7:55 that evening to get off the ground.

NASA's acting associate administrator for space flight, Tom Utsman, said officials settled on a Monday sites, he said. So human birth is viewed as "prudent" to delay the flight so detailed photographs and documentation could be made for analysis.

NASA spokesman Mark Hess could not explain why officials didn't opt for a daylight launch in the first place. Mission managers set on a Monday launch just last week.

Raid continued from page 1

tavern include up to 180 days in jail and a $1,000 fine. According to Sgt. Moon, the students with no previous criminal records will most likely receive a pretrial diversion program and have to pay a fine and do community service.

The Cap n' Cork Lounge owner will have to appear at a hearing before the Alcoholic Beverage Commission in Indianapolis. The bar's alcohol license could be suspended or revoked, Moon said.

Senate continued from page 1

resolution. Senators determined that the task force should draft a workable document in favor of co-residential housing. The resolution passed by a vote of 14 to 2. The task force will be selected this fall.

In other Senate business, the group passed a resolution to reduce the number of ticket sales necessary to hold an ATV dance from 70 to 55 percent of a hall's population.

Freshman Class Secretary Amy Connolly was appointed next year's temporary freshman class representative. This representative is provided by the Senate Constitution until the freshman class council chair is elected.

The funds for AdWorks, Irish Gardens, and ND Video will now be kept in three separate accounts.

Scandinavian studies. He graduated magna cum laude from Harvard University, received his Master's Degree from Harvard in 1966. He specializes in Renaissance and Norse literature.
KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — Rival Muslim guerrillas battled to a standoff Monday over the southern approach to Kabul and ignored a reported cease-fire agreement as they fought for control of the capital.

A convoy carrying members of a guerrilla-led interim government that supported more moderate factions left Pakistan for the 120-mile journey over rugged roads to Kabul. The rebel leaders planned to formally replace the fallen regime of President Najibullah.

A truce that Pakistan's government said was agreed to Tuesday, April 28, 1992, as they fought over the south ern approach to Kabul. The interim government that supported more moderate factions left Pakistan for the 120-mile journey over rugged roads to Kabul. The capital's 1.5 million people were caught in the middle as battle lines shifted outside the city.

"This was my whole life!" cried Artinghez Afgan, a shopkeeper trying to remove breadcrums from his mouth.

"Commanders' council led by Jamial-e-tslami," the judge read charges that included negli gence in his easy chair. He added, promising to continue working as a member of Parliament.

The capital's 1.5 million people were caught in the middle as battle lines shifted outside the city.

The Kremlin has decided to peace efforts collapsed with the fall of Najibullah on April 27. He has written to Iran "to seek help in stopping the fighting." Iran supported some of the smaller Muslim rebel factions, primarily from Afghanistan's Shiite minority.

The standing of Germany in Europe is clearly defined," he said, summing up his work the past few years to unify Germany and set western Europe on the path to political and economic union.

Two other shops smoldered. Fighting was concentrated on two hillslopes facing across the highway leading south from Kabul. But scattered skirmishes also flared inside the city center and in other pockets held out by Hekmatyar's troops.

The observation was that there is a broad-based transition government.

The Observer page 5

"To return to Kabul on a Pakistani military plane. But Masood's forces seemed to have taken their ground after rebels advanced into the capital."

"Hekmatyar's troops threatened to shoot at any plane approaching the capital."

In Washington, State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tuitwiler said Masood's forces seemed to have taken their ground after rebels advanced into the capital."

"If I were five years younger and only 18 years in office, I would continue," he said."

The double kinds of the high cost of the unification between east and west Germany.

Correction

Due to incorrect information provided to The Observer, it was reported in yesterday's edition that a man named a minor in consumption citation Friday, March 17, 1992, was not charged. The Observer regrets the error.
SCOTIA, Calif. (AP) — Millworkers restacked lumber Monday, and firefighters hosed the remains of the town's center, which caught fire during a series of violent earthquakes that reached about $21 million in damage.

"It was just a burst," said John Mook, pointing to the bright hole that was once the lumber store where his wife, Arlene, worked. "That was our only income.

Cleanup efforts also were under way in Fortuna, Rio Dell, Petrolia and Ferndale, small towns in Northern California's "Lost Coast" region damaged by Saturday's magnitude-6.9 temblor and two sharp aftershocks early Sunday.

Ninety-five people were injured, none seriously, according to the Red Cross, which had set up an emergency center at Scotia High School. The state Office of Emergency Services estimated damage at $51 million. Gov. Pete Wilson declared Humboldt County a disaster area and county officials said Monday they would ask the federal administration for a federal disaster declaration, making damage victims eligible for more aid.

The quakes spared the large complex belonging to Pacific Lumber Co., which operates the company-built town of neat frame houses, but knocked over stumps of lumber in the yard.

About 700 mill workers were asked to report to work Monday to begin cleaning up, said Pacific Lumber President John Campbell.

The first serious aftershock hit at 12:42 a.m. Sunday and measured 6.0 on the Richter scale. The second, magnitude 6.2, hit at 4:18 a.m.

Both were centered near the spot where the first quake struck, south of Eureka, about 270 miles north of San Francisco. People as far away as Fresno, 460 miles to the south, felt the second aftershock.

Scotia resident Hazel Sarlund said she didn't even notice the first one. Then she saw the red glow in the sky.

"It was terribly upsetting," Sarlund said. "It felt like the end to everything was coming."

WASHINGTON (AP) — Jesse Jackson, after twice suggesting that he should be Bill Clinton's presidential running mate, today said he would be honored to serve if selected but that he wasn't trying to exert pressure.

"I have consistently said that the eventual nominee of the party has the option of whom he will recommend to be on the ticket," Jackson said in a statement. "I have also consistently said that such discussion is premature and diversionary."

The New York Daily News quoted Jackson as saying that "I've got the experience and I've got the votes. I see myself as a running mate for the Democratic Party." The newspaper further quoted Jackson as saying he was "prepared to react" if his offer to serve on the ticket was ignored or rejected.

And in an interview this morning with AP Network News, Jackson hinted that he might withhold backing from a ticket that did not include him. "I have supported it all these years, not being on the ticket, but things do change," he said.
The Observer

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College. This issue may not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Column letters and Inside Column present the views of the authors. Column space is allocated on the basis of the quality and the free expression of varying opinions on campus through letter is encouraged.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

ND/SMC community is not immune to AIDS threat

Dear Editor:

As we are avoiding our homework, we have decided to come forth and address an issue which we are concerned. As we become older, we move away from the student, we are realizing that we soon to enter a much more "unsheltered" world. Yet, even with this thought, we feel that we should point out that this life "under the Dome" is not as sheltered as we have been led to believe.

We feel one major issue has been ignored here at good old' ND/SMC. AIDS. Many of us have been blind to the possibility of Domers and SMers having this disease, but look at the figures.

Do we really think that we are so special that we are immune? Particles do not protect you against AIDS, nor does the Catholic faith—only abstinence. Our concern has been increased with what we believe to be truths and not to be truths. Many students presently involved on both campuses that are infected with HIV.

We feel that this issue needs to be more openly addressed by the student body leaders and the administration. There should be an awareness of the problem done by the health services in order to get Notre Dame statistics.

The disease is exponentially increasing in younger people—high school and college age.

One scary figure we have seen is that one out of every 200 college students is infected with HIV. This may not be the case at Notre Dame, but we should not be so naive to think that this is not the case. Sex is a part of life, even at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. Unfortunately, our beliefs in our Catholic University as a type of a refuge from the evil world will keep the reality of this disease hidden.

The purpose of this university is to educate the students and better prepare them for life. There are student groups presently on campus who have been involved in educating students on HIV/AIDS. However, without the acknowledgment of this disease as a true threat to this community, students will still maintain a false sense of security. Hopefully, it will not take public disclosure of a student testing positive with HIV to awaken our concern.

Not until November, when Magic Johnson announced that he is HIV positive, was the heterosexual community truly scared.

We urge the administration and Notre Dame body leaders to pursue this issue, now, before it escalates and explodes on this campus, as it is everywhere in this country. HIV/AIDS is infecting the lives of an uneducated and ignorant young people.

We just hope that the members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's communities can become immune to this disease instead of becoming part of those statistics.

Kristin Knapp
Guest Columnist

The ND women's basketball will return next winter to take the campus by storm

Do sports writers really have a clue about the articles that they print? This question has haunted me for the ten years that I have participated in competitive sports. I have come to the conclusion that sports writers are only concerned with printing a story, never completely interested or concerned with printing the truth.

After reading several articles in The Observer, in particular "Questions linger on future of women's basketball team," I became frustrated at the lack of support and the blatant attack on the future of the women's basketball program.

As a member of the women's basketball team I am disappointed in the lack of support from the student body and the criticism that we have been receiving. There is no need to question the future of women's basketball here at Notre Dame. The team is committed to representing the University of Notre Dame in a positive manner and hopes to be supported for their efforts. The articles in The Observer have questioned our disappointing record of 14-17 after a 20-win season but never once mentioned the stronger strength of schedule.

Teams such as Penn State, Purdue and Georgia were added and weaker teams were dropped in order to make our schedule more competitive. The articles have also neglected to mention that we played the defending National Champions, Tennessee, to a 3-point loss in front of a crowd of over 8,000 fans. Where is the support? How can students attack the women's basketball program when so few students even attend the games?

When the men's or women's basketball teams do not perform up to the fans expectations, sports writers seem to find plenty of extra time to point out the weaknesses of the coaching staff and the program as a whole.

Furthermore, sports writers should concentrate on reporting the facts and leave the judgement calls for those of us inside the program who at least know the complete story. Leave the program alone and let those of us who want to play, play!

The women's basketball team is made up of a group of individuals striving to attain a common goal, and those who are not willing to give of themselves for the better of the team only hamper the success of the program. The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be successful, but only with the players who want to participate in reaching that common goal.

If someone is unhappy here, then it is in their best interest to go where they think they will find happiness. Lacking one good freshman does not mean that the basketball team is headed for a downfall. As Chris Kennedy mentioned in his letter to the editor, there are ten other exceptionally talented ball players who deserve some credit for their efforts and two incoming freshmen who deserve a chance.

The media has also neglected to mention one freshman who will be with the team next year, Letitia Bowen. Letitia has been a wonderful addition to the program, not only for her exceptional gifts as an athlete, but for her dedication in the classroom and her constant support as a friend. This team wants to be successful. Those of us who are staying have the dedication and the determination it takes to be successful.

The Notre Dame women's basketball team will be back. We had a disappointing season, but we will be back to take this campus by storm!

To the students who have never seen a women's basketball game, I think you should come watch us... you just might be surprised.

Sarah Estterline
Off-campus
Joe DiMarlo
Grace Hall
Kathleen McKinney
Off-campus
April 23, 1992

The Observer

DONESBURY

**'Pageant of the Virtues'**

The Notre Dame Schola Gregoriana choir will present St. Hildegard of Bingen's Ordo Virtutum

By JACK WALTON

Accent Writer

On Thursday April 30, at 8 p.m. in Sacred Heart Basilica, and again on Sunday May 3 at St. Matthew's Cathedral, the Schola Gregoriana of the University of Notre Dame will perform a spiritual music drama, the Ordo Virtutum ("Pageant of the Virtues"), written and composed by St. Hildegard of Bingen.

Fabian Lochner, a PhD student at the Notre Dame Medieval Institute, and musical director of the Schola Gregoriana, explained that this informal choir was founded four years ago, performing Gregorian Chant at local liturgies. Last year, the group became more ambitious and planned this event. The group consists of graduate students, faculty, and staff, and they are always on the lookout for new undergraduates. Many have some musical experience; others have none, stated Lochner.

Lochner calls St. Hildegard "one of the greatest woman saints of the Catholic Church." A Benedictine abbess in 12th Century Germany, her "gift of vision and prophecy" survives in her three books, which are "very important spiritual sources," and the Ordo Virtutum is from the first of these, Scivias ("Know the Ways." ca. 1151), said Lochner. Her goal was to aid Christians in understanding motions, such as the place of mankind in the cosmos, the Fall, and redemption.

The Ordo Virtutum, explained by Lochner, presents the inner struggle of a human soul, torn between the call of the cosmos, the Fall, and redemption, to choose between good and evil. The Virtues, the group of Virtues, and the revelation is so glorious that the soul is won over. The Devil is bound; the soul joins the Virtues.

Noirin Ni Riain is the soloist in Ordo Virtutum, a spiritual musical drama which Notre Dame's Schola Gregoriana will perform. Even know themselves. The Virtues proceed to introduce themselves (charity, chastity, temperance, etc.) and the revelation is so glorious that the soul is won over. The Devil is bound, the soul joins the Virtues.

The setting for this musical drama is the spirit world. The voices are unsexed, and express their spiritual paradigms in the spirit world. The voices are unsexed, and express their spiritual paradigms in the spirit world.

The Notre Dame Schola Gregoriana will perform, and the revelation is so glorious that the soul is won over. The Devil is bound, the soul joins the Virtues. The setting for this musical drama is the spirit world.

The Ordo Virtutum, explained by Lochner, presents the inner struggle of a human soul, torn between the call of the Virtues and the temptations of the Devil. The Devil is not given music, only speaking and screaming, and challenges the Virtues, claiming that they do not even know themselves. The Virtues proceed to introduce themselves (charity, chastity, temperance, etc.) and the revelation is so glorious that the soul is won over. The Devil is bound, the soul joins the Virtues.

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The Notre Dame Schola Gregoriana choir will present St. Hildegard of Bingen's Ordo Virtutum.

By PETER BEVACQUA

**City of Joy**

Produced by Jake Eberts and Roland Joffe

Directed by Roland Joffe

Now playing at University Park West

City of Joy

Roland Joffe's ("The Killing Fields") latest film stars Patrick Swayze ("Ghost," "Dirty Dancing") as a young American doctor who leaves the western world in order to search for a new identity, and a reason to continue living. He, compelled by some form of self-induced paranoia, forsakes the medical profession, and finds himself adrift in India.

Max Lowe, played by Swayze, becomes involved with an Indian peasant, Hassari Pal (Om Puri). Hassari and his family were forced from their village by drought and famine, and migrate to Calcutta, the "City of Joy" seeking new urban wealth.

The premise seems quite interesting, but what follows is a futile attempt to incorporate postmodernism into a desolate land. Lowe initially refuses to put his invaluable medical practices into use at the local clinic, but he undergoes a moral conversion on his road to personal, and unprecedented handling of melodies and tonal qualities. "She adds an emotional depth to the music that is unknown to Gregorian Chant," observes Lochner.

The crucial part in the drama, that of the soul, will be sung by soloist Noirin Ni Riain, an Irish recording artist, stated Lochner. Lochner is a long-time fan of her work, which has involved everything from scholarship in the Gaelic tradition of spiritual songs, to her work as an ethnomusicologist in the Irish countryside, documenting women's songs.

She travels the world on tour, and Lochner saw her in his native Belgium, performing a set that included Gaelic music, Gregorian Chant, and selections from St. Hildegard, he remembered. Lochner had her in mind especially for this project. As well as performing on April 30 and May 3, Noirin Ni Riain will give a solo recital at Sacred Heart on April 28 at 8:00 p.m. All the shows will be free, but donations are encouraged and appreciated.

Lochner, along with graduate student, Jennifer Blackford, extends sincere thanks to the many Arts and Letters departments who have contributed to the program, and particularly to the Medieval Institute and its director, John Van Engen. They also thank John Houghton, a grad student who has translated Hildegard's Latin and will narrate the shows in English.

If all continues to go well, said Lochner, for the Schola Gregoriana, courses will be available to both graduate students and undergraduate students in order to allow people the chance to take part in this work while receiving credit. The group encourages anyone interested to join them in their projects.
**Philosophy of design**

Architecture exhibit honoring Jaime Bellalta is on display in Architecture Building

By LAURIE SESSA

In honor of the retirement of one of Notre Dame’s most respected professors, the American Institute of Architecture Students (AIAS) is sponsoring an exhibit of the work of Jaime Bellalta, associate professor of architecture.

Having taught in the Notre Dame School of Architecture since 1976, Professor Bellalta has profoundly influenced many students of architecture according to David Kuhlman, a fifth year architecture student who has worked closely with Bellalta. Bellalta was born and raised in Santiago, Chile and received his degree in architecture at Catholic University of Chile. He was then awarded a full scholarship to the Graduate School of Design at Harvard University, where he received his Masters of Architecture in 1952.

After post-graduate studies at the University of London, Bellalta returned to teach at Catholic University in Santiago, and then came to Notre Dame in 1976.

Bellalta is a “philosophical designer,” said Amy Shibber, a fourth year architecture student and member of AIAS. In his designs, he is concerned with sight and life, paying attention to the site on which the building will rest, Shibber stated.

“His approach is much more prophetic or spiritual... that we are doing the work of God,” said Kuhlman. Bellalta believes that architecture can be seen as “the search for rebuilding paradise.” Much of his professional work includes residential, urban and religious projects in Chile, England and the United States.

One of his most famous projects is the Benedictine Monastery in Santiago, Chile which is now being nominated as a national landmark according to Kuhlman. “His is the only modern work that has been nationally recognized in Chile,” Kuhlman stated.

Bellalta has also done much local work, including a proposal for the interior renovation of St. Bavo’s Parish Church in Mishawaka, and a proposal for the Chapel/Conference addition to the Benedictine Monastery in Santiago, Chile,” Kuhlman stated.

Bellalta has also done much local work, including a proposal for the interior renovation of St. Bavo’s Parish Church in Mishawaka, and a proposal for the Chapel/Conference addition to the Fatima Retreat House which is intended to be built. Bellalta has also designed two houses in the area, and is presently working on the design of a mid-size house in Mishawaka.

According to Kuhlman, Bellalta is unique as a teacher. “Professor Bellalta has been a teacher in many ways through his personal involvement in the Sacred Heart Parish, his vocational outlook and teaching of architecture and his value for love and family,” said Kuhlman.

In the classroom, “there isn’t really a teacher-student atmosphere. He’s more of a friend and does not treat us like we’re on a lower level,” said Kuhlman.

“He has integrity for what he believes and is very personal to us,” he added.

Bellalta taught his studio class from his house and student houses through dinner and discussion every Wednesday night. “We talked about things in general, and it usually ended up with him talking about his experiences,” said Kuhlman.

“His students will always value the insight and advice he has provided for both architecture and life in general,” Kuhlman stated.

Bellalta’s work is on display on the second floor of the Architecture Building until May 17.

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‘Faces of Women’

African awareness is emphasized in a new film

By FRED KROL

In an attempt to increase the Notre Dame community’s awareness of African culture and traditions, the African Student Association will be showing Désiré Ecaré’s award-winning film, “Faces of Women.”

The film presents “the most insightful look at women in African society,” says Guillaume Zoundome, acting president of the African Student Association. “It points out the day-to-day struggle of women to get their own rights and have men respect them,” he said.

“Struggle of women is not particular to Africa,” notes Zoundome. He adds that the universal nature of this struggle is the main reason the Association chose the two-part film from the Ivory Coast.

The first story tells of an unhappy wife who has a steamy affair with her husband’s brother. The “Blue Lagoon”-type love scene may explain why the film has no rating. After the affair, the suspicious husband attempts to reassert his power by stating, “You’re my possession, my slave.” The wife retorts by calling her husband “stupid.” During the tension a chorus of women sing, “Men deserve one thing only — to be deceived.”

The second part of the film depicts the struggles of Bernadette, a woman trying to succeed in the male-dominated business world. Her efforts are complicated because she is not trusted and is unable to do anything without her husband’s permission. She also risks alienating herself from her village by competing with men.

In addition, Bernadette must adapt to an economic system based on money rather than bartering. The film deals “with the problems involved with learning to cope with money,” said Désiré Ecaré, the film’s director.

Singing and dancing, along with festivals and ceremonies are woven together in the film to provide insight into village life. “The dances and the songs... symbolize the whole spirit of the film, its celebration of joy,” said Ecaré.

English subtitles accompany the film which was featured at the Cannes Film Festival and the London Film Festival in 1985.

The film has won awards, such as the Award of International Council of Television and Movie at the Cannes, London, and San Francisco Festivals and is the first movie from Ivory Coast to ever reach New York.

“Faces of Women” will be shown Wednesday at 7 p.m. in the Annenburg Auditorium of the Snite Museum. Admission is $1.
The last game, he had a better shooting percentage than Boe (19-20 to Boe's 15-35), pulled down 27 rebounds and added so much in terms of intensity that I'm pretty sure he peaked at his four steals in the final.

My dissatisfaction with the tournament teams leads me to the Bookstore commissioners. When I needed information, they were more than willing to help. However, one error telling me that Ebony Side of The Dome was sponsored by Aedworks when Ebony was really sponsored by Black Alumni (Of Notre Dame) caused the members of Ebony and others to be upset, rightly so, at the fact that I misedmanaged their sponsors.

My final grief is with the ref. I think that being a ref would be one of the toughest things to do. However, the refs did not call things consistently. Also, bigger players had to get bit a lot harder in order to draw fouls.

I suggest that the Bookstore commissioners either eliminate one group or work together and bring in some outside referees, such as high school referees to be impartial for the round of 16 onward.

The Observer is now accepting application for the following position:

Circulation Manager
Circulation Drivers
Must be available from 10am-1pm

Nothin


**Track**

**Rangers win 8-5; lead series 3-2**

**By RIAN AKEY**

**Sports Writer**

The Irish men's track squad returned with a mixed bag of results at last weekend's meets at Drake and Ball State.

Many of the top finishers at both meets struggled somewhat with inclement weather and the intense competition of powerful Midwest teams at the 3K and 5K races. Among those was co-captain Ryan Mihalko, whose 301 foot javelin throw earned him ninth place.

Mihalko seemed neither pleased nor disappointed with his effort at Drake, but was optimistic about the improvement he has shown recently.

"The last two weeks," he commented, "I have established an upward trend which I hope to continue and finish the season strong."

The top finish at Drake belonged to the 4 mile relay team, which finished 4th. The squad consisted of Shawn Schroeder, Mike McWilliams, J.T. Burke, and Pat Kearns.

It's All State, several young Notre Dame athletes shined, with one freshman qualifying for field events.

John Cawan, running the 3000 meter steeplechase, became the second Irish runner this season to qualify for the IC4As in that event. His time of 9:14.57 earned him first in the event as well.

Of this performance, head coach Joe Plane noted, "John really impressed me by winning the first steeplechase he's ever run in his life. It is a really good start for him and an indication of some good things to come from him."

Another 1st place finisher at Ball State was Sophomore Katie Linehan, who ran the 400 meter hurdles in 54.47 seconds. This win was the first of his collegiate career.

"The race was run under windy, rainy conditions," Ross remarked, "and it was not my best time this year. But the conditions slowed everyone down, and fortunately I ended up on top. I'm still 1 of a second or qualifying for the IC4As and hopefully I can do that next week."

Other top Irish finishers included another 400 meter hur­le r, Dan Amite, who wound up 4th. In the 800 meters, Mike Dickens ran to a 2nd place finish, shading fellow Irish runner Chet Taff, who came in 4th. Jim Trautman completed the 5,000 meter course in just over 15 minutes, landing in 2nd place.

"I was videotaping and they fed me 10 one-on-one shots later when rookie Bill Garin, left alone in front, beat Bichler from 10 feet."

However, Graves put the game away by converting 2-on-1 feeds from Mark Messier.

Joe Kocur made it 3-0 with an off-balance shot from the slot after a sensational solo effort at 2:37 of the second period.

The Rangers then scored 14 seconds into a two-man advan­tage when Gartner connected from the side of the net for his third goal of the night and fifth of the playoffs. It was Gartner's second playoff goal but trick.

Kevin Todd scored from in front at 12:03, the first shot in 66 the Devils had gotten past Mike Richter. Alexei Kosoloff made it 5-2 with a shot from the right point at 14:09.

In the third period, the Devils got a power-play goal at 2:46 from Scott Stevens and another goal from Valeri Zelepukin at 3:38 to cut the Rangers' lead to 5-4.

The Rangers countered with a goal by King at 7:30, but the Devils came back to make it a one-goal game again 27 sec­onds later when rookie Bill Gairin, left alone in front, beat Bichler from 10 feet. However, Graves put the game away by converting 2-on-1 feeds from Mark Messier.

"It's two more points in this series and that's the important thing," Gartner remarked, "and it was not my real good start for him and an in­evitable power plays."

The Rangers had struggled offensively in the first four games, mainly because they were only 1 for 22 on the power play. They scored on all three opportunities with the extra man.

After Gartner stated they were 2-0 ahead after one period, the Rangers scored three straight goals in the 1st 7:56 of the second, two of them on concent­ric power plays.

New Jersey goaltender Chris Gartner made it 1-0 when he scored twice in 42 seconds on the power play and put himself first in the event as well.

"I scored the first goal of the night and fifth of the playoffs. It was Gartner's second playoff goal but trick."

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It or Students and Faculty

"Rebate to dealer; Plus tax. doc., title and tags. "Ford vehicles only.

April 28, 1992 The Observer page 13

SAFETY POSITION. While will challenge Smith at the playing time. should also challenge Smith for the fourth round and the other is unstable with incumbent Maurice Hurst. The Irish players to make a significant impact. The Indianapolis Colts thought highly enough of Culver to select him with the first pick in the fourth round. Culver is not thought of as a back who could anchor a running attack, but his versatility enhanced his draft status. He played both halfback and fullback while with the Irish.

"We feel Rodney can be an all-purpose type of back," said Colts coach Ted Marchibroda. "He's got good quickness and can catch passes."

Although the Colts backfield appears empty after the trade of Eric Dickerson, halfback Albert Bentley remains as a solid performer when healthy, and either 1990 Notre Dame graduate Anthony Johnson and Tim Manou appears ready to take hold of the fullback position.

Brooks saw himself fall all the way into the fourth round, where Philadelphia finally took him. The Eagles have only one true productive back in Earnest Byner, and it is clear they are scouring for a more dynamic back. Alabama star Siran Stacy went ahead of Brooks, in the third round, and should be his chief competition for carries this season. Current halfback James Joseph showed signs of brilliance, but averaged only 3.3 yards a carry in 1991. Despite the opportunity to play Brooks was clearly disappointed in being chosen so late in the draft.

"I did everything right. There were so many guys drafted ahead of me who I was better than," commented a dejected Brooks. "This was the most frustrating day of my life."

McGuire will undoubtedly be placed in a backup role in New Orleans. Veteran Joel Hillegemb erg remains a solid performer, and the Saints will likely groom McGuire into his successor.

Tony Smith is joining a Chief team which is attempting to bring youth to an aging receiving corp. Last year's third round pick Tim Barnett showed he is Kansas City's big play receiver of the future, but a spot remains for a possession type receiver who could work opposite Barnett.

Williams and Jurkovic, despite their solid collegiate careers were thought of as blue-chippers by NFL teams. Jurkovic had the size but...
Women's track battles elements at Ball St.

By JOSEF EVANS  
Sports Writer

It was another wet weekend for the Notre Dame women's track team, as this time they battled rain and cold in Muncie, Indiana at the Ball State Invitational. However, the Irish women must be gaining a taste of what is to come. Two performances a week ago against Indiana State, DePaul and Dayton in March at the Sycomore Invitational, with Stephanie Kramer, and Sarah Riley racing in the 3000 meters, which the athletes earn points for their finishes in each event.

For instance, the top five places were held by Tim Connelly. "The weather didn't help us much," admitted assistant coach Tim Connolly. "but we are still very much, but were really strong this week in the long jump."

In the regular season for the Notre Dame women's track team, as this time they battled rain and cold in Muncie, Indiana at the Ball State Invitational, with Stephanie Kramer, and Sarah Riley racing in the 3000 meters, which the athletes earn points for their finishes in each event.

By Tim Connelly

"The weather didn't help us very much, but we really showed our toughness and hung in for some good finishes," admitted lead assistant coach Tim Connolly. "Youth was served for the women in the 3000 meters, where the team gave its most impressive performance. Four of the top five places were held by freshmen, with Stephanie Kramer capturing the top spot. Classmate Eva Flood, Kristi Kramer, and Sarah Riley raced to the third, fourth, and fifth spots respectively.

The 1500 meter race was also a showcase for the freshmen, with Emily Husted coming in second at a time of 4:44.31, and Kala Boulware placing fourth (4:47.63). Senior captain Dana Bradley also ran well in the race, coming in fifth at 4:48.04.

This meet was notable for the team in that they fielded their first heptathlete, freshman Susan Mahler. The heptathlon consists of seven events, in which the athletes earn points for their finishes in each event that are totaled to determine the winner. Mahler rose to the occasion with a fourth place finish, as she compiled 3,712 points, and captured the shot put portion of the competition with a throw of 37-1/4.

Also throwing shot for the Irish, but not in the heptathlon, was junior Karen Huber. She came in seventh in that event, but did not fare as well in the discus, where her best throw (109.4) was only good enough to take 14th.

Sprinter Kristin Stoval, meanwhile, fell short of setting the personal record she had hoped for in the 400 meters, coming in sixth with a time of 1:02.79. She also placed seventh in the 200 meters.

The women will return to Muncie this coming weekend for a five-team meet, and if Saturday's strong showing in bad weather is any indication, maybe a little rain isn't so bad after all.

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JAY HOSIER

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HYPERACTIVE
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I REALLY WANT TO
MAKE-OUT BUT I
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ON THE FIRST DATE

SO MUCH FOR
THAT POLICY.

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

JOHN MONKS

Scene from "Cape Buffalo Fear"

"Well these past few days have been rather delightful, but there is a major frontal system making its way east. Ha — maybe Noah was right!"

Today
Tuesday, April 28, 1992

SPELUNKER

CALVIN AND HOBBIES

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I JUST WANT TEN-SECOND SOUNDS BITES, OK?

THE FAR SIDE

GARY LARSON

JOHN MONKS

Scene from "Cape Buffalo Fear"

"Well these past few days have been rather delightful, but there is a major frontal system making its way east. Ha — maybe Noah was right!"

Today
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Sports

Irish have eight players selected

By GEORGE DORHMAN
Sports Writer

Three more Irish players were taken on the first day of the NFL draft, raising the total of Notre Dame players to eight.

WR Tony Smith, DL George Williams, and OL Mike Jurkovic joined first day selections DE Derek Brown, LB Rod Smith, C Gene McGurr and running backs Tony Bress and Travis Culver as Irish seniors selected.

Smith went to the Kansas City Chiefs and Williams to the Cleveland Browns, while Jurkovic went to the Chicago Bears in the tenth round.

The odds on all eight players making an opening day roster appear high considering the teams they are joining.

The number of those players who will make an impact in their inaugural season is much slimmer.

Brown is the third team on my list and was selected by the New York Giants. He is the 14th selection in the first round, and was penciled in as the starting center before the college commissioners.

Paul Tagliabue-read the choice Howard Cross, primarily a blocking tight end, is the only tight end on the roster, and managed to catch only 20 passes last year, a considerable drop off from the 33 caught by former Irish star and Giant tight end Mark Bavaro in 1990.

Coach Ray Hanyel's offensive system centers around a short passing attack, with the tight end playing an integral role. Brown, the MVP of the Notre Dame offense along with the wide receiver and the tight end, will likely also be a Washington TE.

Aaron Pierce, an imposing physical specimen and gifted receiver, was taken well past his round. The drafting of two receiving ends, shows Handley's commitment to return to the short passing attack and use a player with Brown's capabilities.

"I believe I can do a little of everything," said Brown. "I played both ends, but I'm a target receiver and I'm a team player."

Rod Smith will be joining a New England Patriot organization screaming for talent in the defensive backfield. It is unsure whether Smith will be asked to play corner at his size, as the pro level, but he believes he has the capabilities to handle both positions.

"I played both CB and safety in college, so I don't think there will be much of a problem in making the transition to either spots," said Smith, who's versatility tempted the Patriots enough to take him with their sixteenth round selection to move up in the second round to select him.

"Foxboro is a beautiful town. I grew up in Minnesota, where I am from," added Smith. "I am also a hunter. I will be on my feet in the event I need to run away from New York and Boston.

Saint Mary's track and field sets bests in last meet

Saint Mary's track and field teams made their way to the Elmhurst Invitational this past weekend where they posted many personal and season bests.

But for seniors Sandi Macklin and Sharon Fisher, the meet did not reflect their season.

MacKlin's track meet was cut short when she pulled a hamstring in the 4x100 relay. Macklin, running third leg, passed a bad exchange to follow senior Lynn Pfeffer when the injury occurred. "I never thought I could pull muscle," said Macklin.

The relay team was a different combination, worked well, a little practice," said Coach Larry Dayton. "I am very pleased. I know that Joe and Mirko were taken in the second round to select him.

"I am happy with this season's end". added Smith. "I am happy with this season's end".

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For senior Lynn Pfeffer, her track season is not over yet.

Pfeffer is trying to quality for the nationals. To do this, she will participate in other meets in the next two weeks.

"If I am to qualify in the provisional meet, I need about 10-11 more points," said Pfeffer. "I am hoping but I have my fingers crossed here."

According to Szczepanski, Pfeffer had a good week in practice but did not think she was running too hard," he said.

Pfeffer jumped 12'11" in the triple jump and jumped 15'6" in the long jump. She threw 110'3" and placed third in the javelin.

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For the men's team, juniors Tony Brooks and Rodney Culver as Irish seniors selected.

Saint Mary's Sports Editor

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