ROTC faces prospect of gays in units

By DAVID KINNEY

It's a long way from Camp Lejeune, N.C., to the University of Notre Dame, and Doug DeWitt, a junior Marine ROTC midshipman, knows that better than anyone.

DeWitt left his hometown of LaPorte, Ind., after graduating from high school and joined the southern Marine base as a Russian linguist. Three and a half years later, he found himself back in his home state in the Reserve Officer Training Corps at the Roman Catholic university in South Bend, Ind.

The differences between the two were vast, he said. "Ninety percent of the people I knew didn't have a college degree," said DeWitt, raised a conservative Catholic. He described the Marines he lived with as macho, tough, rigorous and masculine. In contrast, ROTC students tend to be more open-minded about social issues than their enlisted counterparts.

But Camp Lejeune and Notre Dame do have one thing in common. Both of these very different cultures could be forced to come to grips with their units as President Clinton lifts the 50-year-old policy banning them from accepting gays in their units if he signs an executive order by July 15.

Their reactions could be surprisingly similar. The same spectrum of views found in the regular military is probably reflected in ROTC, said Col. James O'Brien, ranking officer of Notre Dame's Army ROTC.

Most agree the effects of the removal of the ban would be far less in ROTC programs than in the regular military. The program allows cadets and midshipmen to spend most of their time as students. The only responsibilities of the more than 6,400 members — are a class teach semester, drill or lab, and physical training.

Although members of the program are students first and cadets second, ROTC is still an arm of the military. "Our problem is that we are a training ground for a military where there is the potential for problems," said Capt. James Patterson, ranking Navy ROTC officer on campus.

"In a relatively short period of time they will be officers in the military," he explained. "They have to be capable of being an example."

Amid a national debate over lifting the ban on gays in the military, ROTC programs like the one at Notre Dame are considering how their units will be affected. Members of Notre Dame's Navy ROTC unit stand at attention during a captain's inspection in Stepan Center Wednesday.

Clinton, facing strong opposition from military brass, did not directly lift the ban on gays, but instead temporarily ordered recruiters to stop asking military members about their sexual orientation and directed the Secretary of Defense to review the policy and submit a draft executive order by July 15.

Current Defense Department policy contends that excluding gays from the military is necessary to preserve "good order, discipline and morale." The confusion in Washington has registered among those at Notre Dame. Since the January order, students have discussed and debated the issue in their classes, but the students said officers stopped short of taking a stand for or against the ban.

The officers at Notre Dame have been cautious discussing the issue publicly, making it clear that the comments of the cadets and midshipmen are their own opinions.

As surgeon general, Novello's duties include recommending precautions necessary to protect the public health and safety. She serves as a public adviser on such health matters as AIDS, diet and nutrition, smoking and health, environmental health hazards and the importance of immunization and disease prevention.

She also oversees the 6,400-member Public Health Service Commissioned Corps.

Novello entered the USPHS in 1978 after working in the private practice of pediatrics and nephrology, a kidney specialty. Prior to her appointment as surgeon general, her USPHS career was spent with the National Institutes of Health (NIH). As deputy director of the National Institute of Children's Health and Human Development, her responsibilities included the coordination of pediatric AIDS research.

In addition to leading a special work group in the reorganization and revitalization of the USPHS, Novello has chaired the Department of Health and Human Services' Task Force on Pediatric HIV/AIDS and co-chaired the NIH Advisory Committee on Women's Health Issues.

While at NIH, Novello was detailed to the Senate Committee on Labor and Human Resources. There, she made major contributions to the drafting and enactment of the Organ Procurement Transplantation Act of 1984 and was successful in drafting warning labels concerning the health risks of cigarette smoking.

The College will also present two additional honorary degrees:

Dolores Leckey, executive director of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops' Secretariat for Family, Latiy, Women and Youth, will receive the honorary degree of Letters, LL.D. Leckey oversees the administrative body serving the U.S. Catholic bishops' standing committees on laity, marriage and family and women in ministry. She is also responsible for youth and young adult programs.

She has served with public and private schools and colleges, on writing boards, in broadcasting, as a parish and diocesan consultant and as a conference and retreat leader.

In 1980 and 1987, Leckey was a professor of French Julie Storme. Her academic skills, linguistic skills, maturity and sophistication of视野 and historical background of writers.

Novello has been successful in both of her majors. She was well accepted during her first year, according to Mary. "It's not unusual to have an international student, whose native language is not English, to have done so well in both English and another foreign language," said President Mary, assistant to the vice president.

A Mexican native, Castillo developed her linguistic skills her sophomore year in Angers, France and last summer at an internship as a curriculum coordinator for schools in Poland. She also gives tours at the Sinte Museum in Spanish.

"I really appreciate all of the opportunities that Saint Mary's has given me to be in touch with so many cultures," said Castillo. "The acquaintance has helped me to understand my own Mexican heritage."

Castillo learned about Saint Mary's College from alumnae in her home town of Cuernavaca.

"I was interested in a liberal arts education and Saint Mary's has such a high reputation," commented Castillo. "I have come to appreciate the value of a women's college."

Academically Castillo has taken full advantage of her liberal arts education at Saint Mary's. Entering the College as an intended Psychology major, she decided to add French after participating in Notre Dame's study abroad program in Angers, France.

"I feel that the two majors encompass each other," Castillo said. "The study of the human being and behavior gives insight into interpreting the cultural values, time periods and historical background of writers."

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INSIDE COLUMN

There is hope for a better social life at Saint Mary's.

There is no social life at Saint Mary's. The Saint Mary's administration is too strict and in turn limits the possibilities for students. And most importantly when complaints are raised, the administration has been unwilling to listen or respond to them.

This may have been true in the past, but at least recently, administration has been responsive to the students, which are the life and blood of the College.

For the past two years the Senior Officers of the College have voted to amend the parietal policy. They have elicited student opinion before even considering a vote on such issues as the student activity fee, the smoking policy or the parietal changes.

The signs from the administration are encouraging, but this support of student concerns needs to continue. If these efforts are to bear fruit, the administration must reconsider its stance.

When the Board of Regents meets this weekend they too need to be responsive to the direction the administration has selected for the College.

As the Senior Officers meet to deliberate the outcome of the student activity fee increase, they need to consider what exactly students were saying in the surveys they completed in the middle of March. Foremost in their minds must be what is it that students at Saint Mary's want and need and the students are saying that wants increased social opportunities.

When the Board meets early this summer to consider the proposed budget and new Board committees that makes recommendations for what students, faculty and the administration want and need to look like in the year 2000, it must seriously consider what students in the community are saying.

The students said that the course load at the College is overwhelming. Many feel that when the last long range planning committee met after the collapse of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's merger and made changes to the curriculum they didn't think through the consequences of the decision. The addition of the senior comprehensive requirement, similar to that of a master's thesis, and an advanced writing requirement without a reduction in the required amount of course hours for graduation was ill planning on the part of the Board.

In instances such as these the Board and the Student Senate (see Viewpoint) must consider how such proposals and amendments to policy may adversely affect students. It is important that in all such instances that student input be listened to and considered.

The life of the College depends on its students and if students are not satisfied the College will suffer. Satisfying every whim of the students will not necessarily bring about the best possible situation, but listening to their questions, comments and concerns and taking these seriously is a must.

The response of the administration recently has been encouraging, but the continuation of such support is a necessity.

The views expressed in the Inside Columns are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

今天的新闻

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1. A Spanish Mass will be held at the Pasquerilla East Chapel at 11:30 a.m. Sunday. Father Don McNeill will be the celebrant.

2. The International Festival, sponsored by the ISO, will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Century Center. The Latin Fiesta will be tomorrow night at 7 p.m. at the South Dining Hall.

3. In 1862: President Bush announced the law to end slavery in the District of Columbia became law.

4. In 1918: The Federal Food Board began prosecuting grocers who refuse to label food.

5. In 1956: Bulgarian Premier Chernov was ousted in an anti-Soviet drive.

6. In 1964: On this day in history. The Observer (USPS 599-2-4000) is published Monday through Friday during the academic year and vacation periods. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.
Johnson: Earth linked to feminism

By MARY GOOD
News Writer

If Mother Earth is to continue producing the fruits of prosperity, humans must reexamine their values regarding the link between the earth, women, and the Spirit, according to Sister Elisabeth Johnson.

"The exploitation of the earth, which has reached crisis proportions in our day, is intimately linked to the marginalization of women, and both of these predicaments are intrinsically related to forgetting the Creator Spirit who pervades the world in the dance of life," Johnson said in her lecture last night at Saint Mary's.

The underlying problem in this issue is the world's division into two "separate and opposing spheres," she said.

The focus of one group is spirit. Johnson said we associate concepts of permanence and the soul with spirit. Spirit centers around infinite realities. The focus of the opposition is matter. Matter deals with corruptibility and the body. It centers around finite concepts.

This dualism has tremendous impact on women, the earth, and our relationship with the Holy Spirit, she said.

In gender related issues, masculine qualities and metaphors are linked with the idea of spirit and transcendence. Feminine references are associated with matter and material principles, consequently leading to a natural inferiority, according to Johnson.

This subordination of women benefits only the ruling men and can lead to problems that reach into the political arena, she continued.

In response to the earth, symbolism in nature is highly feminine. Johnson attributes this to the fact that nature as well as women play nurturing and life-giving roles. The link lies in the domination and manipulation of women and nature by the very men they produce and support.

The Holy Spirit is comparatively ignored and neglected, Johnson said. Despite the places that the Holy Spirit holds in the Trinity, it is often referred to as the "forgotten God" or, ironically, the "Cinderella of theology." In regard to the Trinity, Johnson said that, "dualism has trouble with threes." She called for an appreciation of the important nurturing role the Creator Spirit serves in keeping things connected.

Johnson gave clues that help individuals break down the barriers that stand between spirit and matter.

She said that valuing one another in two-way relationships rather than competing with and dominating each other, will deconstruct the hierarchy of dualism and construct a circle of interconnectedness. This will draw spirit and matter together.

Johnson also said that viewing humanity as superior to the earth and dominant over it is a problem. She called this "absolute kingship." She described a more neutral approach, which calls for humans to be responsible caretakers of the earth, she said.

The ideal model, however, is the "kinship model," according to Johnson. This calls us to realize our connection to the earth as products of it. "From cell to mind to we belong to the universe," Johnson said, "the world is our body."

The Spirit is instrumental in this connection due to the simple fact that the "Spirit is the creative origin of all life," she said. Since the Spirit is the member of the Trinity that is most present in every movement on the earth, it encompasses both matter and spirit.

The new insights are meant to convert people to the circle of the earth, according to Johnson. She called for change from hierarchial dualism to community, while also challenging the audience to turn the pyramid into a circle. People need to do this through contemplation and prophecy, she said.

Happy Birthday to our Favorite guy:

KEN MYERS!

By DAVID CLAIRMONT
News Writer

Although the assumption that science and religion are separated by an unbridgeable gap still exists, in actually, the two disciplines can work together to produce a more realistic approach to understanding God, according to Janet Maria Sokiske of the Cambridge University Divinity School.

Sokiske elaborated on the fundamental question set for this week's symposium, which deals with whether scientific knowledge is enough to understand the spiritual world.

Sokiske's method was to trace the development of scientific arguments which attempt to explain the evolution of the universe, and tie that in with the dynamic philosophical question, "What is knowledge, and how do we acquire it?"

Science is the cause of the "disenchanted universe" which so many regard as the result of the seeming conflict between theological and scientific study, according to Sokiske.

Not by any fault of the scientists, who seek descriptive answers to questions, two different views or "epistemologies" have arisen. The scientific epistemology is a compression of the scientific method. Where scientific research yields facts, the related process of knowing comprises verifiable evidence, and experiments which can be duplicated to show results.

The theological epistemology confronts the reconciliation of human feelings with reason, the experimentation process of the non-scientist, and attempts to integrate faith. Sokiske's conclusion was that science and religion do not need individual epistemologies, nor should the goal be to unite the two. The overlap, according to Sokiske, lies in how humans relate to their concepts of the divine.

To explain her choice of a title for her speech, Sokiske said, "Science hasn't proved that God is dead, but that man is dead."

By allowing the scientific way of gathering knowledge to influence the search for the nature of God, the proximity of human sin has been ignored. The search for information, while effective in some disciplines, denies the human element in the theological search.

The scientific method is an example, however, of the patience and careful scrutiny with which the search for God should proceed. It could compensate for the human tendency to adopt, as Sokiske characterized it, the "God's eye view."

In his homily at the Mass which ended the symposium's Thursday session, President Emeritus Father Theodore Hesburgh, affirmed Ms. Sokiske's sentiment when he spoke of the appropriateness of the University of Notre Dame as the site for such deliberation.

To attempt to understand "a mystery which creeds out to be understood more fully," the debate between disciplines should go on exhibiting the "marvel of the multiform views of life."
Novello continued from page 1

Antonia Novello

During her career, Novello has held editorial positions with several British publications and served as foreign rights manager for the British Society of Authors. She is the author of "A Historian and His World," the biography of her father, and presently is the literary executor of Dawson's estate, arranging for publications of his work throughout the world.

In 1956, under the direction of Professor Bruno Schlesinger Saint Mary's became the first college in the United States to adopt Dawson's plans for interdisciplinary study into an undergraduate program.

Saint Mary's will present its President's Medal for community service and contributions to the life of the College to Mary McGahey Dwan of Washington, D.C.

Dwan holds a bachelor's degree from Saint Mary's and a master's degree from the College's School of Sacred Theology (which awarded degrees from 1944-69).

She has served as a grade school teacher and a Project Head Start director in Washington, as national chair of the Madeleva Society at Saint Mary's, as a member of the College's Board of Regents and as a researcher for consumer advocate Ralph Nader of Common Cause.

Novello is the author of "A Historian and His World," the biography of her father, and presently is

TULZA, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — The beleaguered Muslim enclave of Srebrenica reportedly came under fierce Serbian fire Thursday, hours after the town's defenders blocked a U.N. evacuation of hundreds of civilians.

Serb forces closed to within about a mile of Srebrenica, sources in nearby Tuzla said. Town officials were cited in radio reports saying Srebrenica was on the verge of falling.

U.N. officials in contact with Srebrenica from Sarajevo gave credence to reports the town was about to fall. They spoke on condition of anonymity.

At the United Nations, Bosnian Ambassador Muhammed Sacirbey told reporters he had heard reports of the town's fall but was seeking confirmation.

He said telephone lines to Srebrenica had been cut. There was no independent confirmation of the reports and a Serb commander denied any but also the moral aspects of Psychology.

Castillo would like to continue her education in graduate school, she said, if accepted into the International Educational Development program at Columbia University and a similar program at Boston University.

However, she is waiting to hear from the Stanford University before she makes a decision.

There will be a mandatory meeting for anyone interested in being a member of the Junior Class Council on April 19 at 8:00 p.m. in LaFortune Center's Montgomery Theatre.

All events in the Keenan Basement

For more information call Paul Kimes at x.3266
Mass media distorting Russian power struggle

By GUY LORANGER

The current situation in Russia has been distorted by the American mass media, according Professor Igor Grazin, who spoke last night at the St. Ed's Hall Forum. The political situation in Russia is deeply complicated, Grazin said. "Therefore, the media's soap opera portrayal of Yeltsin and the good guys versus Parliament and the bad guys is simply wrong."

According to Grazin, a former People's Deputy in the USSR, the Prime Minister's near impeachment three weeks ago occurred in a country far removed from the time of the August 1991 military coup. "In March of 1993, the struggle did not take place between Communists and Democrats, but rather between different types of Democrats who, for the most part, share the same basic values and ideas," Grazin said. "The opposing sides want Russia heading in the right direction, but differ as to what paths they should take in getting there."

Grazin stated that one of the main issues dividing Russia's leaders concerns the model the republic should follow. Like the President of the United States, the Prime Minister could assume most political power. In contrast, Russia could imitate Great Britain's system of government, giving its Parliament primary control.

"I believe in a republic led by a strong presidential figure," Grazin said.

Like Poland, Russian can either use a 'shock therapy' system of economic reforms, which would mean an immediate liberalization of prices without fast privatization, or a "step-by-step" system, which would cut-off sub-fidies.

Both systems, however, have their drawbacks. For instance, shock therapy would exclude a huge portion of society from consumption, achieving a market balance only by cutting-off demand while supply is not increased.

"If the United States and other western countries want to help secure a prosperous future for Russia, then it will cost over 1 billion dollars," he said.

Regimes lack economic control

By TONY POTTINGER

Differences in forms of government have had little or no effect on the economies of Western countries, according to Dr. Adam Przeworski, the University of Chicago political scientist and statistical analysis from an extensive survey of 27 regimes in ten South American nations since World War II. Przeworski's research sought to remove the bias from his examination of this topic through the depth research.

All previous instances of this study have involved bias. One cannot rely on previous observations of this topic. The examiner's results have consistently reflected their personal preference of South American regime types—democratic or authoritarian—"he said.

Choosing South America for its variety of regimes, economic fluctuations, and similarities to the United States, Przeworski employed detailed questioning to get a uniform categorization of South American governnents, which often walk a fine line between "democracy" and "dictatorship."

A specialized computer coding program classified regimes based on the perceptions of average citizens in those nations. Such categorization has simplified research. "Insightful understanding of what a regime type is, is wrong. Regime has no standard definition, but it is a continuous duration under a single ruling party, democratic or non-democratic," he said.

With his results, Przeworski has surprised those subscribing to the traditional view that democracy produces optimal economic growth. On the contrary, he has found that the average rates of growth per annum is not simply that we are going through a change in political order because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order) because the world demands it (the order)

"The notion of the self-contained state has eroded," he said.

Hehir said that religion plays a major role in a nation's governing. "How do you explain change unless you factor in religion as a public force?" he asked. And at a time when the United Nations still had little power, the Pope called for three things. He added, "But the encyclical was the Cuban missile crisis. "He wanted to move away from a bipolar order."

"It was a document out of due time," said Hehir. "A major shift has occurred since the time Pacem en Terris was written. We are now in a time in which modern and moves to continue to move away from a bipolar order."

Written during the cold war and the Vatican II Council, the spark that started Pope John's encyclical was the Cuban missile crisis. He wanted to help the world get extricated from the nuclear threat, said Hehir. "He looked into the nuclear abyss and was frightened."

In the encyclical, the Pope calls for three things. He urged that trust is the basis for international relations. He asks for the deep cuts in weapons. And at a time when the United Nations still had little power, the Pope called for stronger international institutions of peacekeeping.

The encyclical, though well read, had a limited effect on international politics. The text was heard but was not heeded, said Hehir. "The text was simply too far ahead of what anybody thought they could do. It was a document that was admired. But it was not heeded."

Hehir said that Catholics today poorly relate values to public life. "The meaning of faith has changed since World War II. Hehir said, "We have been told that we..." a moral document with political consequences."

But the encyclical is not just an essay on world order. In chapter five, Pope John speaks to the church and its members' role in such an order. After speaking on international relations, Hehir said, "A special one, the Pope..." to make chapter five work might be harder today than it was in 1963. "Pacem en Terris, said Hehir, noted the serious and growing gap between reason and faith. In church teaching, reason and faith are complementary. Hehir said that Catholics today poorly attend to the "Catholic idea," or the notion of the"..."

"The notion of the self-contained state has eroded," he said.

Hehir warned that there is a growing inability to relate values to a sophisticated, technical world.

The lecture was Hehir's third trip to Notre Dame this year. Besides being an Associate at Washington's Catholic University, Social Affairs, Hehir is also a counselor for Social Policy at the U.S. Catholic Conference in Washington, DC.

Encyclical demands new attention

By BRIAN POSNANSKI

In light of current political developments in the world and the need to apply religious values to public life, Pope John XXIII's 1963 encyclical Pacem en Terris deserves a second reading, according to Brian Hehir, Chaplain of Harvard University and guest lecturer last night for the Student Government's outgoing lecture series on ethics in public life.

Hehir, professor of the Practice in Religion and Society in the Harvard Divinity School, said that the state of today's world demands that all people, not just Catholics, take another look at the encyclical.

"It was a document out of due time," said Hehir. "A major shift has occurred since the time Pacem en Terris was written. We are now in a time in which modern and moves to continue to move away from a bipolar order."

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The military is capable of things. Flanagan said, "The question is not do we let gays serve in the military. The question is do we let them serve honestly."

The stakes in the debate over the ban are high for gays and lesbians, and they hope it will lead to tolerance in society, said Flanagan. Just as the integration of blacks and women in the military preceded increased acceptance of those groups in society, he hopes lifting the ban will have the same result for gays.

Pattison conceded that lifting the ban on gays would not have a direct impact on the ROTC program. In classes or outside activities, it "doesn't make much difference who you're sleeping with."

Students said the only time having a gay in a unit could become an issue is during summer camp or cruise, or, for Army cadets, weekend Battalion Field Training Exercises required once a semester, during which students sleep in pairs. "If someone was outwardly gay," said Zapata, "I can't see someone wanting to sleep with them."

Pattison said it is difficult to gauge how the ROTC program would react to an incoming gay student among its ranks. "If that person was very blatant about it, it would be difficult," Pattison said. "Personal feelings could spill over where they don't belong."

Opinions aside, the cadets and midshipmen said they understand the place of the military in society. "Whatever is decided by the President is what we'll do," said Margie O'Connor, a midshipman. "It's a job and what your boss tells you, you do."

If the executive order is passed down, said Greg Wessels, a cadet in Army ROTC, "that's just going to become part of our doctrine and we're just going to have to make it work the best we can."

Such talk should be expected from the future officers in the U.S. military. And while the issue might not affect ROTC directly, Pattison does not downplay the importance of ensuring the cadets and midshipmen at Notre Dame and other schools are in line on this issue.

Pattison said the task of the ROTC instructors is to prepare the cadets and midshipmen to enter the military and set an example for the non-commissioned officers, where the leadership expects the most problems accepting gays. Future officers will be working with less-educated people who tend to bring other prejudices to their job, he said. "The basic principles of leadership apply. Take care of your people. The men under your command, the women under your command and the gay people under your command."

The ROTC brass are banking on the belief that their college-educated officers will be more open to gays in the military than enlisted soldiers. U.S. military statistics from 1991 show that about 92 percent of all enlisted men had no education higher than high school or a G.E.D. On the other hand, ninety percent of all officers held a bachelor's or advanced degree. Pattison said this indicates that officers — and ROTC students — tend to more open-minded and will follow whatever law comes from Washington.

"The military is not a place for social experiment," said Zapata. If he orders the ban lifted, Clinton would be throwing the issue of homosexual acceptance to one of the most extreme organizations in the nation, according to O'Connor. But if it can be done, it can be done by the military, she said.

As the military braces for a major storm, ROTC can rest easy, as the effects on campus will be light. I think that generally the rest of the country will see this as a military issue more than ROTC," said Dewitt. "If people accept it within the military, they would accept it as a fact of life in ROTC."

**With Joy and Thanksgiving The Congregation of Holy Cross and the families of**

- Daniel Gerard Groody, CSC
- Christopher Paul Johnson, CSC
- James Robert Martin, CSC

**Announce the ordination of our brothers and sons for service to the people of God.**

Through the ancient Christian signs of the laying on of hands and the prayer of the Church the Office of Presbyter will be conferred by

- The Most Reverend Richard C. Hanifen, D.D., J.C.L.
- Bishop of the Diocese of Colorado Springs, Colorado

**Saturday, the Seventeenth of April Nineteen hundred and ninety-three at one-thirty o'clock in the afternoon**

Sacred Heart Basilica University of Notre Dame

**Notre Dame, Indiana**

**The Department Of Music Presents**

Christine Rutledge & Darlene Catello

In a faculty

Viola and Harpsichord Recital

**Performing**

**Bach's Gamba Sonatas**

Sunday, April 18, 1993, 2:00 p.m.

Annenberg Auditorium, The Snite Museum of Art

The concert is free and open to the public.
"This book is about a character who feels this distant event had a strong impact on Irish life even though Ireland remained neutral, according to Collins. Collins, a 1987 graduate of Notre Dame and recipient of a 1991 creative writing award from the University, presented sections of "The Life and Times of a Tea Boy" when he finally goes mad with his new novel.

"You only have to be wary of writers who everybody likes," said William O'ourke, director of the graduate program in Creative Writing at Notre Dame, introducing Collins. "In terms of American literature, it's not necessarily the most fashionable," said O'ourke, and Michael happily has a kind of rare quality that he stirs as much dislike as liking.

The Life and Times of a Tea Boy" is set "in Ireland - in Limerick, where I'm originally from - and it takes place from just after World War II until the fall of the Berlin Wall," said Collins. The main character, Micks, is growing up in the economically depressed Limerick. Collins describes the name "Micks" as a pun on the stereotypical Irish nickname.

"The whole thing is that he (Micks) has a sort of love relationship with his mother," said Collins. The sections Collins also presented themes of religion and of Irish life in a definite historical context.

The novel continues following Micks' gradual growth to adulthood and the "time of history" when he finally goes mad after a time away from his mother.

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The novel continues following Micks' gradual growth to adulthood and the "time of history" when he finally goes mad after a time away from his mother.
Inmates release first hostage

LUCASTVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Inmates barricaded at the state's maximum-security prison for five days released one of seven prison guard hostages Thursday night in a deal that let them air their complaints on a radio station.

The body of an eighth hostage, identified only as George, said: "... We are very oppressed, and we are very sick of it. We're not going to take this any more."

"... We are still standing strong, and we will remain strong until we either negotiate this to our likings or they will kill us. We are prepared to die if need be, and we hope it doesn't come to that."

The inmates were prepared to release another hostage if they got live television time on WINS-TV in Columbus on Friday morning, the inmate said.

Prisons spokeswoman Sharron Kornegay said the broadcast would be permitted, but the station couldn't immediately confirm such plans Thursday night.

In a rambling speech, the inmate also denied reports that the siege was racially motivated and apologized to the family of the dead prison guard hostage whose body was found in the prison yard earlier Thursday.

The hostage release was described by an announcer for Portsmouth radio station WPAY as it happened live in the prison yard of the Southern Ohio Correctional Facility, where 450 inmates have been barricaded since Sunday.

Kornegay identified the hostage as Darrold R. Clark, 23, a guard since 1991. Clark was taken to a hospital in Portsmouth, about 10 miles south of Lucasville, where he was reported in stable condition.

Seven inmates have died since the siege began, six of them beaten to death on the first day of rioting. The cause of death of the seventh hasn't been released.

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FBI: Koresh stalling for more time

WACO, Texas (AP) — Religious scholars have tried for centuries to decipher the Bible's Seven Seals promising the end of the world, so FBI officials said Thursday they're not expecting religious cult leader David Koresh to do it.

"We have had so many stalling tactics over such a long period of time we are not that optimistic," said FBI spokesman Richard Swensen.

Koresh has been held up with 95 followers inside a heavily armed compound for 47 days. Now he says he's not expecting religious cult officials said Thursday they're not preparing to end the standoff.

But Koresh said he first must complete a manuscript that decipherers the Book of Revelation's Seven Seals, and no one knows how long that will take.

Authorities have been in a standoff with Koresh since a Feb. 28 raid by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms erupted into a gunfight that left four agents dead and 16 injured. Koresh has said six cultists died.

"We hope David gets his inspiration and finishes his manuscript overnight. We hope a lot of things," Swensen said.

Swensen said Koresh won't receive the peace and quiet most writer's crave.

"We will continue with the noises at night," he said.

Those disturbing sounds that authorities have directed at the compound have included dentist drills, rabbits being slaughtered and thundering locomotives.

Swensen seemed skeptical that Koresh was writing.

"We have not talked to David since Tuesday morning." Swensen said. "We have no way of knowing whether he's sitting up there with a candle writing or doing what he normally does."

"This may sound like a weird proposal, like the reading of palms, or tea leaves, or chicken entrails. What I have in mind are prayerful techniques of a mystical caliber suitable for the ordinary person equipped with a minimum theological language, who turns into spiritual senses, taken to be, 'measures' of divine approbation or disapprobation," he said.

These ways to measure God's presence can be explained due to the fact "that there is a common philosophically understood method under-derlying theology and natural science, and using that method we should be able to gain reliable knowledge both of Nature and the matter of the natural sciences and of God, the subject matter of religion," according to Heelan.

"The Christian measures found in communities today stem from ancient times," he explained. "They are a result of the promise of the Holy Spirit from Jesus in the Gospels of the New Testament."

Heelan cited St. Ignatius Loyola's book "Spiritual Exercises" as an example of spiritual discernment. He explained how Ignatius wrote the book for the spiritual guidance of his clients, and how it was used throughout the Jesuit Order which he founded.

"Spiritual Exercises" are based on appropriating the narratives of the Gospels as if one were an actor in the gospel story and able to enter into conversation with the other actors in the story about the decisions to be made or larger strategic life goals. Heelan said. "With the scientific analogy in mind, we can speak of the 'Spiritual Exercises' as a quasi-laboratory of religious experience."

Spirituality measures God's presence in life

By MICHAEL WORKMAN, Associated Press

There are ways for Christians to measure God's presence in the world today, according to Rev. Patrick Heelan, a professor of philosophy at Georgetown University.

In order to measure God's presence, Heelan explained that a person could use a "quasi-laboratory" as if he was conducting a scientific experiment inside himself. In this, "laboratory" one can take part in experiments that are "techniques of spiritual discernment."

"This may sound like a weird proposal, like the reading of palms, or tea leaves, or chicken entrails. What I have in mind are prayerful techniques of a mystical caliber suitable for the ordinary person equipped with a minimum theological language, who turns into spiritual senses, taken to be, 'measures' of divine approbation or disapprobation," he said.

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272-1880
Clinton undecided on new sales-tax proposal

BY BECKY BARNES

Business Writer

Every time you use your American Express Card between April 30, 1993, and April 30, 2000, you make a contribution to the fight against hunger.

Using your AmEx to fight hunger

By 2000, the American Express Company created the Million Meals program, a fundraising campaign that aimed to support hunger relief organizations around the world. The campaign encouraged AmEx cardholders to contribute to various hunger-relief organizations by using their cards for everyday transactions. The slogan, "Using your AmEx to fight hunger," became synonymous with the campaign, as cardholders were encouraged to "pay a fee to take part in" and "use every dollar" to support the cause.

The campaign was a collaborative effort between American Express and a variety of organizations, including the National Association of Food Banks, Feeding America, and the World Food Program. The funds raised through the Million Meals program were used to support hunger relief efforts, providing meals to individuals and families in need around the world.

Over the years, the Million Meals program continued to evolve, with American Express partnering with different organizations and initiatives to combat hunger. The campaign's success demonstrated the power of collective action and the potential for corporate and individual contributions to make a significant impact on social issues.

The Million Meals program not only helped to alleviate hunger but also raised awareness about the importance of addressing this global issue. It served as a reminder of the role that individuals and organizations can play in fighting hunger and making the world a better place.

For more information on American Express and its commitment to social responsibility, visit their website or explore the Million Meals campaign's legacy of supporting hunger relief efforts.
Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to Paul Pearson's recent editorial in which he downplayed and even贬低了棒球在体育中的重要性， especially in America's pastime. Baseball does "deserve to be our national pastime." I can think of few things more American (except maybe hot dogs and Bruce Springsteen) than a father teaching his son to catch with his first baseball mitt. I can remember skipping school with friends (and family) to go watch opening day at the stadium.

Indeed, my Dad felt it was important, he explained to the attendance officers at my high school via an absence note that as family tradition mandates, we were in the Bronx cheering on the Yankees to an opening day victory. This sense of tradition cannot be denied.

Memories return to me of childhood arguments with my friends about the Yankees and Mets, left unresolved since in baseball, unlike any other sport, these teams could never meet in the regular season. How many kids growing up didn’t try to imitate the batting stances and pitching deliveries of their favorite players in a game of whiffleball? How many didn’t play Little League or collect Topps baseball cards?

Yet, you maintain that baseball is "truly America's game." I'm watching a baserunner toy with the bullpen and mow down the last year's playoff games were the most exciting post-season series in recent years. The hype up Super Bowl continues to be a NFC showdown, last year's hockey finals were a sweep, and in basketball one team marched uncontested (except in the second round by the Knicks) to the finals. Anybody who watched last year's Atlanta-Pittsburgh or Atlanta-Toronto series cannot say that baseball is not an exciting sport.

Please don't judge baseball on its portrayal by Hollywood (otherwise I'll have to mention me) or the "truly boring to watch" comment. Baseball movies can only hope to capture the essence of what is truly the greatest game in the world. In the meantime, I'll be watching Sportcenter until May 7, and then MSG and WPIX throughout the summer, as the Yankees prepare to capture first place in the American League East. Go Bombers!

Kevin Cammarata
Keehan Hall
April 7, 1993
Dear Editor,

I would like to comment on Allison Rigo's letter to the Observer on March 26 in which she unfairly characterizes pro-life sidewalk counselors as people who "harass" and "molest" women entering abortion clinics. In my years as counseling outside of these clinics, her descriptions couldn't be further from the truth. Many so-called "pro-choice" supporters would like you to believe that pro-lifers are the ones who are heartless and do not care about the welfare of women. Consider the following stories and you will be the judge.

A few years ago at a clinic where we frequently counsel women, we talked to a young African-American woman named Denise who was going in for her scheduled abortion. She had decided to visit the clinic early in the week for a pregnancy test and after being told the results we were "counseling to have an abortion" (Denise's words) by the trained "counselors" of the clinic. She had $300 cash in hand for the abortion that morning.

We proceeded to tell her about the lives of pro-life babies that real the clinic as evidenced by the many malpractice lawsuits which exist against the doctors who work there. We invited her to visit a pro-life pregnancy center to further discuss her decision regarding the abortion. There, she was told to her great surprise, she was not even in need abortion because she was even pregnant!! They ran three tests at the pro-life center, all of which came out negative, and these results were later confirmed at a city health clinic. What does this mean? The clinic lied to her. They were going to abort this young woman who wasn't even pregnant!!

A couple days later, when Denise went to confront the clinic, they told her that they had no records of her ever coming in and that her story was fabricated.

May of you may think this simply an isolated incident. It wasn't. Three months later, we counseled Vicki, a young woman in her early thirties at the same clinic. That morning, Vicki had been "greatly pressured" (Vicki's word) to have an abortion after she was told the results of her pregnancy test were positive. Yet, after receiving all the necessary medical and emotional assistance from pro-lifers, Vicki discovered that she was not pregnant. The clinic had lied to her and was going to abort this "unpregnant" woman as well. Like Denise, Vicki was grateful that pro-life counselors were able to prevent this from happening.

Erindira, an African American woman, was already on the operating table ready for the abortion when her sister, after speaking with pro-life counselors, bravely entered and convinced her to get up and leave the clinic. Following months of emotional, material, and emotional assistance from pro-lifers, Erindira gave birth to a beautiful baby girl named Adriana. Assistance to Erindira, whose baby girl is now over a year old, continues to this day. Erindira says that to choose life, all she needed was a "glow of light" to reach out just the way pro-lifers did.

Observer readers may also be interested to know that Erindira has since given a new name to her son who was not pregnant. The clinic had decided to continue her pregnancy, that the abortion should happen because she wasn't pregnant of her pre-born baby in order to charge more money for the abortion. And to top off that, the clinic refused to refund her $600 cash because they gave them before she entered the operating room even though the "services" paid for were never rendered. Erindira is not well to do. It just goes to show you the "concern and care" these abortionists had for the plight of this poor woman.

Sidewalk counselors... people who "harass and molest" women? If you consider it a "crime" and intimidation to help choose life, help women make a choice for the child, and help women out in any way possible.

I challenge you to find me one pro-choice person in this country which will provide a pregnant woman, free of charge, with clothing, pants, and other practical support if she chooses to give birth to her baby rather than undergo an abortion. Look all you want, but this help will not be found. All pro-choice abortionists who purport to be "pro-choice" do not help women who choose life, and they do not even bother to take the time to not bother their pocketbooks.

This over $3,000 a year pregnancy centers across this country lovingly offer the above-mentioned services. They do this through private donations to save women and children from victimization and exploitation by the abortion industry. In conjunction with sidewalk counselors, they have made all the difference for thousands of women from all walks of life.

Bill Keen
NDSMC Right to Life
Carroll Hall
April 13, 1993

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Dear Editor,

I am writing with the intention of bringing to the attention of the editors of the Observer the misconceptions and inaccuracies which resulted in the editorial of Mr. Sheahan in the March 26th edition.

Although the tone of Mr. Sheahan's letter was laced with the controversy described in Mr. Sheahan's recent letter to the editor concerning censorship in the Bookstore Basketball, Mr. Sheahan appears to have explained that his submitted team name, "Ivy Side of the Dome," had been censored while "Ebony Side of the Dome" was accepted, which he states validates his theory that "reverse discrimination" and a misunderstanding of the true nature of racial equality are rampant in today's society.

What Mr. Sheahan fails to address is the structural reality of socio-economic status and discrimination in American society that necessitate the programs and plans of action discussed in his letter. I am forced to recall a discussion in my American Government class last year, during which race relations on campus and in the country were the primary focus. We spoke on a first hand basis. One student, who commented on the cyclical trap, On-campus black students are not "degrading" to those with similar backgrounds. You cannot tell me that whites in our predominantly white society need support programs of other white people to reaffirm their identity as whites. It simply does not work that way.

On the other hand, I too, do not pretend to know about the situation of which I speak on a first hand basis. I am not discriminated against in our society because of my color. I have been given a birth and a status that I am not capable of changing. What Mr. Sheahan fails to address is the real nature of racists and those who still believe that blacks "help themselves" when they do not level itself.

Then perhaps, and only then the idealistic situation of which Mr. Sheahan and Mr. Grogan speak is applicable to our lives. But for those who have the "Ivy Side" as mixed, as reality speaks louder than lofty words.

Samantha Spencer
Siegfried Hall
April 12, 1993
Student sailors take to the lakes to compete in annual Fisher Regatta

By MATT CARBONE
Asst Editor

What would make hungover students stumble out of bed on a Sunday morning, knowing that in all likelihood they will end up immersed in water as cold as ice? The Seventh Annual Fisher Regatta. This Sunday beginning at 11 a.m., hearty Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students will plunge their boats and themselves into the freezing waters of Saint Mary's Lake. Some have hopes of winning the regatta, while the more realistic boats have more modest goals of staying afloat, finishing the race and staying dry.

The Fisher Regatta was begun in 1987 by a freshman named Jay Farther who, according to Brother Ed Luther, rector of Fisher Hall, "thought Fisher's image needed to be upgraded."

A native of Boston who had attended many regattas there, Farther suggested that Fisher sponsor a version of these races at ND. Two weeks later, his idea was a reality.

That year there were 14 boats; approximately 25 participants are expected this year.

The number is approximate, said Ed Keener, senior Chairman of the Regatta, because "there are always people showing up at the last minute, which is just fine."

Therein lies some of the Regatta's charm. There are those people who spend weeks imagining and poring over designs, then painstakingly constructing a perfect nautical specimen. Then there are those, still feeling good from their Saturday night reveling, who decide that they have nothing better to do than go boating in the freezing waters of Saint Mary's Lake. From all of this comes some boats that are quite interesting.

Doug Vincent, Dillon Hall junior, and self-described "fanatic of the Regatta," has been amazed at some of the designs in the past. "There have been some really wacky boats in the two years I have been here. I can't wait to see some of the crazy ones that people come up with this year."

"One year, there was a boat whose frame was made of tree limbs," remembers Brother Ed. "It just fell apart - they went about two feet."

Upperclassmen will remember the houseboat built by St. Ed's Hall in 1991. For those who have forgotten, it was a double-decker monstrosity (complete with a trailing doghouse labeled "Howard") that drifted out into the lake, then proceeded to remain there for the entire afternoon.

It was because of incidents like this one that some safety rules have been implemented. A boat can no longer be two decks, and can hold only four to six people.

One other rule is that all boats must race. If you have ever witnessed a past Fisher Regatta, then you know that this will be a major obstacle for many of the provocative contestants.

Another safety measure taken this year is the presence of the South Bend River Rescue Squad, a group of men and women highly trained in water safety. The Squad will monitor the races and is completely in charge of water safety for the entire afternoon.

The Squad will have jet skis on hand in case of emergency, and will be complimented by the services of members of the South Bend Fire Department.

"Fortunately," said Brother Ed, "we haven't had any accidents. The River Rescue Squad was called in because as the race has grown, "there can be as many as 20 people in the water at one time," said Keener. "Prior to last year, there were only lifeguards present, and it was getting too big for them to handle."

Those who are brave enough to take on this cold (read Antarctica cold) and smart or lucky enough to build a boat that actually lasts the whole afternoon of races, and also manages to win all of these races, will win trophies.

These trophies will be awarded by the men's and women's hall winners; plaques will go to the most original boat and the winner of the clubs and organization division.

Desert will be provided free of charge during the afternoon by ND Food Services. The first heat is at 11 a.m. on Sunday so there is still plenty of time to build a boat for the regatta.

By KENYA JOHNSON
Ancient Editor

Moonwalks, dunking tanks and raffles — oh my! This Saturday, St. Edward's Hall will welcome the "Wheel of Fortune." B.O.T.C will also provide two booths.

All proceeds from the carnival go directly to charity. The $1300 from last year was split and awarded to Sex Offense Services and the Boys and Girls Club.

"In past years, the money has gone to national organizations," Fry said. "Last year I proposed that we donate the funds to local organizations."

Not only will social services receive the proceeds of the carnival, but some will experience the fun as well.

Kathleen Hrulesberger, a senior from Pasquerilla East, will bring children from the Center For The Homeless to enjoy the carnival. "Having the kids there will really make it feel like a community event," Fry said. "We're bonding with the community as well as servicing Asian American Association, hosting the "Wheel of Fortune." B.O.T.C will also provide two booths.

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Celebrations of spring

An Tostal ‘93 provides students with food, music and fun

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

It's mud, it's free food, it's acting stupid for no particular reason. It's the 26th Annual An Tostal, which will take place April 20-23.

Begun in 1968 as a way for students to celebrate the long- awaited arrival of spring, as well as to provide an opportunity for students to blow off some steam before the pressure of finals sets in, An Tostal (Gaelic for " festival") has evolved into one of the most hollowed traditions at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

Much planning has gone into this year's edition of the festival. Since the beginning of the year, many members of the Student Union Board (SUB) have been toiling ceaselessly with one goal in mind: that students have a good time next week.

SUB has spent almost $35,000 on An Tostal - $10,000 budgeted at the beginning of the year, as well as their $25,000 cut of the proceeds from "The Shot."

All of this time, effort and money shows in the broad array of free events, games, food and performers which will be provided at this year's An Tostal.

There promises to be at least a few events which will appeal to every student's taste. Among the more interesting and noteworthy of these events (weekday titles provided by the An Tostal Committee):

April 20 - Alternative Tuesday
• Elisa Halili, library green of SMC, 9-11 p.m. - reggae and Saint Mary's- an interesting combination.

• Jello Pits, Angela Hall, 4-8 p.m. - in which you push people you don't like against the wood sides until they are a good physical condition may be), stop by and give it a try.

• "Speed Pitch," Fieldhouse Mall, 12-5 p.m. - SUB will have a radar gun on hand to clock your fastball. This thing may burst the bubbles of many would-be Dwight Goodens.

April 22 - Thrity Thursday
• Mark Nizer, Ballroom of LaFortune Student Center, 7 p.m. - this comedian and juggler will perform for students free of charge.

• "A Few Good Men," Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. - this excellent drama starring Tom Cruise, Demi Moore and Jack Nicholson will also be free.

Don't miss one of the best movies to have come out in years, and the inspiration behind the Bookstore team name "T" doesn't want the ball! 'You can't handle the ball!!!'

• Ugliest Man on Campus, Fieldhouse Mall, 4-9 p.m. - some of the best and brightest musical talent from both campuses will be on display all afternoon long.

April 21 - Whoopie Wednesday
• Tom DeLuca, Dibelarto Auditorium, 7 p.m. - the $1 ticket to see this master hypnotist is well worth the price.

Last year, he had a friend of mine pretend to breast feed his baby onstage, while hundreds of amazed and sickened audience members watched, warning not for the impressionable (this means you, Gary Bechtold).

• "The Distinguished Gentleman," Cushing Auditorium, 7:30 and 10:30 p.m. - this event comedy starring Eddie Murphy is provided free of charge.

• "High Strike," Fieldhouse Mall, 12-5 p.m. - SUB has obtained one of those sledgehammer/try to ring the bell contraptions for this year's An Tostal. If you feel like embarrassing yourself/impressing others (whatever your physical condition may be), stop by and give it a try.

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April 24 - Psychedelic Saturday
• Charit Race, White Field, 10:30 a.m. - each dorm builds a chariot, then slugs and stumbles through the mud pits made by SUB. If you come to participate or to watch, plan on getting dirty.

• Mud Volleyball, White Field, 9-10:30 a.m. - mud volleyball courts are open to anyone who wants to play.

• Blues Traveler concert, Stepan Center, 8 p.m. - tickets for the An Tostal concert are $5, and are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

April 25 - Suddenly It's Sunday
• Brian Spikesfest Finals, Stepan Courts, 11 a.m. - the champion of the week-long volleyball tournament will be crowned here.

• Basketball All-Star Game, Stepan Courts, 3 p.m. - come watch people play basketball better than you can ever hope to in you lifetime.

• Men's Bookstore Finals, Stepan Courts, 4 p.m. - This is what over 600 teams' worth of winning, uncalled fouls and people taking some pickup basketball games way too seriously comes down to - the championship game of Bookstore Basketball, and the traditional ending to An Tostal.

NAZZ battle of the bands to showcase campus musicians

By MATT CARBONE
Assistant Accent Editor

First, let's get one thing straight: "NAZZ" means nothing, and even if it did, no one can remember what it meant in the first place. It doesn't stand for anything, it isn't short for anything - it has no meaning.

But for some reason known to no one, "NAZZ" is the name of the annual campus battle of the bands contest. It will take place April 17, at Stepan Center from 6-12 p.m.

Begun in 1987, NAZZ has been a showcase of some of the boldest, weirdest music which Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students have to offer. This year, 24 bands will compete for the first prize, a gift certificate to a music goods store, and more importantly, the title "best campus band."

Participating on Sunday are "some of the big-name bands on campus," according to Bethany Hiddle, the future Music and Entertainment Commissioner at the Student Union Board (SUB).

Among these are Ojibse, Baghaus, The Sister Chain, Mr. Head and Dysfunction. It was at last year's NAZZ that the members of Dysfunction got their careers off to a flying start. As its lead singer urged the audience to "Get on up," many dancers thronged to the front of the stage, making Dysfunction the clear winner.

Each band will have 15 minutes in which it can perform whatever it chooses. There will be three judges - two students (Julie Simmons, the present Music and Entertainment Commissioner at SUB, and Dan Langrill, a philosophy professor at Notre Dame) and one official from the campus music store. The first prize winner should make for an interesting and interesting music event.

The first band will begin playing at 6 p.m. Admission is free, and free poppers, pretzels, and other assorted snacks will be served in Stepan, courtesy of SUB.
AIDS threatens all God's children

Mrs. Miniver is the film version of a novel about the Battle of Britain. In the final scene of the movie Mrs. Miniver's neighbors and her family are gathered for worship in the village church that has been severely damaged by the bombings. Under a roof with gaping holes that let in light, they appropriately recite the 91st Psalm:

"He who dwells in the secret place of the Most High shall abide under the shadow of the Almighty...You shall not be afraid of the terror by night, nor of the arrow that flies by day...No evil shall befall you, nor of the arrow that flies by day..."

In 1985, when I spent my 12th summer as a parish priest in Greenwich Village, AIDS was already a full-blazed plague. Only God could give you a ball park figure of the number of gays who regularly attended Mass at St. Joseph's, most of them affected with AIDS.

Since it was the custom in that parish for the Mass celebrant to receive Communion last, I took my turn drinking the wine that had been passed from lip to lip.

For obvious reasons, I relied on the pronouncements in Psalm 91 to keep away fear as I received the Sacrament which I had just administered to Christ's flock. Nowadays, you don't have to be gay, or live in the Village, to belong to an endangered species which disappears suddenly. Soon, the human race may start to feel as beleaguered as Mrs. Miniver's neighbors, praying the 91st Psalm, asking to be delivered from the pestilence that comes in the noonday.

Shortly before spring break, I got a phone call from Barney, who graduated from N.D. in the early Seventies, announcing that he is now a PLWA suffering from lymphatic cancer.

I said: "Are you still a Catholic?" It was a way of letting the lad know that I want him home before dark. "Of course not," he said, "though I'm very religious. Will you come to see me when you're in Houston with the Gee Club on their spring tour?" I promised that I would and kept that promise.

At age 41, Barney's hair has already fallen out from the chemotherapy. We had a good time, remembering the old days. He explained that instead of remaining a Catholic, he was window-shopping on the world's religions and he has concluded that God is Love.

I didn't try to come on strong as a catcher in the rye, in town to save this man in the promised land from falling off a cliff. I could have said: "If you really believed that God is Love, you'd still be a Catholic making your Easter duty." Yet if Barney, as an AIDS-victim beginning his torture, can confidently say, "God is Love," maybe he's closer to the cross than we are. Still, I would love to say Mass for him, and give him Communion, after he has made a sacramental confession.

While wondering how to walk Barney in from the cold, I didn't notice what's been happening lately in the comic strip "For Better or Worse." One adolescent has been telling another that he believes himself to be homosexual.

I've seen not even one panel of this sequence in which a young teenager "comes out" to his pal; yet I'm willing to bet, from what I've heard, that it was touchingly, tenderly, and tastefully done, and he who speaks ill of it should be ashamed.

But on the Easter weekend, I saw the letters to the Editor in the South Bend Tribune protesting the lad coming out of the closet in "Better and Worse," and those other letters expressing the inclusion of a pair of gay lovers in an article on sweethearts for Valentine's Day.

Shame on the hate-filled, fear-filled Christians who feel they're doing a service to the Gospel by trashing the stranger, of whom they want to believe the worst. They'd do more for their souls if they left the churches and discovered the real world where God's people live, trying to transcend the pain the bigots cause them.

For example: the Jews who have been mankind's timeless scapegoat; the Catholics whom they accuse of being slaves of the antiChrist; the Blacks, destined in God's plan, so the rednecks say, to be hewers of wood and drawers of water; and the gays, whom they condemn as unotchables.

They might be wise to remember that the Saviour was hung on the Cross as an outlaw because to the Romans, he was a troublesome Jew underringing of justice; and to the high priests of the Temple, he was a maverick who upset their traditions with his honesty and charity.

AIDS is a problem, but it is not the enemy. Our enemy is the Prince of Darkness, who opposes the God of love with his hatred.

Shame on the hate-filled, faith-filled Christians who feel they're doing a service to the Gospel by trashing the stranger, of whom they want to believe the worst. They'd do more for their souls if they left the churches and discovered the real world where God's people live, trying to transcend the pain the bigots cause them.

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AIDS is a problem, but it is not the enemy. Our enemy is the Prince of Darkness, who opposes the God of love with his hatred.

I cannot defend unions which my Church opposes; but is it against faith or morals for a Catholic to believe that love can sticken on darkness until finally it becomes lethal? Is AIDS the way God punishes gays who fall in love? Maybe AIDS is the punishment the human race has brought on itself by insisting on gay love as a sickness occurring only among certain people.

"Greater love no one has than this," said Jesus, "that he lay down his life for his friend." The AIDS-crisis has caused suffering which has shown us how grace-filled gay love can be; for in the faces of Persons Living With AIDS, their nurses have been startled to see the likeness of Christ.

I'm not promoting strange doctrine which could embarrass the Pope. But maybe the fear we have of white-washing evil keeps us from seeing how very dear to Him our gay siblings are.

Sharing a crisis that threatens all God's children, maybe gays and straights can learn to take turns leading each other in from the cold.

---

Father Robert Griffin
Letters to a Lonely God

---

Lectures in Romanticism
James Soderholm
University of Wisconsin, Milwaukee

"Surrender Dorothy: 'Tintern Abbey' and the Dysfunction of Criticism at the Present Time"
Friday, April 16
3:30 p.m.
224 DeBartolo

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"I love what you do for me."
DETOUR (AP) - Manager Sparky Anderson of the Detroit Tigers got his 2,000th victory Thursday. He's the second manager in baseball history to win 2,000 games. It is behind Leo Durocher, who is sixth on the list of baseball's winningest managers with 2,010.

Bob Durocher died to start the Detroit rally. Pitcher Gary Thorman was left-handed and moved to third on Mickey Tetleton's ground out to second.

Blue Jays 3, Mariners 1

Joe Carter drove in two runs with a solo homer and a two-run single to give the Toronto Blue Jays a 3-1 victory over the Seattle Mariners.

Carter, who leads the major leagues with 12 runs batted in, gave Toronto a 1-0 lead in the fourth with his third home run of the season, a drive that hit the center field fence second deck in left field at SkyDome.

He upped a two-out, two-run single in the fifth.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-0) got the win, allowing five hits in nine innings. Duane Ward pitched a perfect ninth, striking out two batters and getting his fifth save in as many opportunities.

Red Sox 4, Indians 3, (13)

Jeff Richardson, a backup infielder acquired three days before the autumn, doubled home the winning run in the 13th inning and Boston is off to its best start in 41 years and leads the AL East, with a 7-2 record after sweeping its second series of the season.

Cleveland had taken a lead over Paul Quantrill (1-0) in the ninth, the 10th victory.

Frank DiPino (1-0, the ninth, the 10th victory.

diPino (1-0) in the 10th, the 10th victory.

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Signed Leo Goeas, offensive lineman, to a three-year contract.

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Signed John Fourcade, quarterback, as a free agent.

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Named Jim Taubert, marketing representative.

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Named Jim Calhoun, head coach.

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East Division

Boston 7 2 74

New York 6 4 55

Toronto 5 6 47

Detroit 5 6 47

Kansas City 5 6 47

Central Division

Chicago 8 8 76

Chicago 6 10 54

Minnesota 5 11 49

Oakland 4 12 45

Texas 3 13 43

West Division

Seattle 8 8 76

Los Angeles 7 9 66

California 4 12 45

Kansas City 3 13 43

San Francisco 3 13 43

National League

East Division

San Diego 7 2 74

New York 6 4 55

Atlanta 5 6 47

Milwaukee 5 6 47

Philadelphia 4 12 45

Central Division

St. Louis 8 8 76

Chicago 6 10 54

Cincinnati 5 11 49

Cincinnati 4 12 45

Los Angeles 3 13 43

West Division

Atlanta 8 8 76

Chicago 7 9 66

San Francisco 4 12 45

Los Angeles 3 13 43

September

Boston 7 2 74

Toronto 6 3 53

Chicago 5 4 42

New York 4 5 36

Kansas City 3 6 27

Central Division

Chicago 8 8 76

St. Louis 7 9 66

Milwaukee 6 10 54

Cincinnati 5 11 49

San Francisco 4 12 45

West Division

Atlanta 8 8 76

Chicago 7 9 66

San Francisco 4 12 45

Los Angeles 3 13 43

S E P T E M B E R S T A N D I N G S

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Kansas City 3 6 27

Central Division

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Thanks and whoopee!
The Observer

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Rex Chapman scored 14 of his 22 points in the fourth quarter Thursday night and the Washington Bullets all but ended Miami's season with an 110-92 victory over the Heat.

Tristan Thompson had all seven of his shots in the second half.

NBA Capsules

and finished with 27 points, 10 assists, and seven rebounds.

Miami's record fell to 35-42; Orlando and Indiana, both 38-38, are tied for the eighth and final playoff berth.

Mike D'Antoni's 29 points and Clarence Weatherspoon 21 in the Denver Nuggets' 17-21 lead are hitting a jumper in the lane with 5.5 seconds left after missing a game-tying three point attempt.

Jeff Hornacek scored 26 points and Clarence Weatherspoon 21 in the Denver Nuggets' 17-21 lead are hitting a jumper in the lane with 5.5 seconds left after missing a game-tying three point attempt.

The Celtics' sweep of the four-game season series with the Nets gave them a 2-1/2-game lead over the Magic in the race for the fourth-best record in the Eastern Conference, which guarantees them homecourt advantage in the first round of the playoffs.

Rick Coleman, who had 13 points, 15 rebounds and 10 assists, had given New Jersey a 1-104-94 lead by hitting a jumper in the lane with 5.5 seconds left after missing a game-tying three point attempt.

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Wrestling continued from page 24

"Faith and Intellectual Life Coming Together at Notre Dame"

"Knowing God, Christ, and Nature:
A Symposium"

"It was my first year without wrestling in a long time," said sophomoric Mike Fox. "My dad is a coach and I went to some of his matches and that really made me miss it."

Others felt relief.

"With all the problems (last season) it was difficult to concentrate on wrestling," said Boyd, who will compete in the wrestling eligibility next season at Central Michigan after he graduates from Notre Dame this spring. "The year away really helped clear my head."

Still others went elsewhere. McGrew fainted at Oklahoma State. Chris Jensen went to Oregon and Steve King became an all-American at Michigan.

Whether they stayed at Notre Dame or opted to transfer, every wrestler faced a tough choice last April.

"It was a hard decision at first, but I decided I should stay at Notre Dame and get a good education rather than go to an inferior school just to wrestle," Fox said. "There isn't much of a future in wrestling after college."

Wrestling doesn't appear to be the future at Notre Dame, either.

The South Bend Tribune contributed to this report.

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Women’s tennis to face IU after three month wait

By RIAN AKENE
Sports Writer

Three months.

When the Notre Dame women’s tennis team began their Spring season in January, they knew that one of their most important matches of the season may be three months away.

Despite a schedule littered with top-25 opponents, the Irish singled out their April 18 matchup with Indiana as the match which could determine their qualifying status for the NCAA tournament.

Twenty-one matches later, it seems the Irish prediction has come true. Twenty-first ranked Notre Dame, whose 15-6 record includes a current nine-match winning streak and a 7-0 mark in the Midwest, squares off on Sunday against the 11th-ranked Hoosiers in Bloomington. The winner should receive the Midwest region’s automatic berth to the NCAA tournament.

“The whole season we have looked toward the Indiana match,” said freshman Wendy Crabtree, Notre Dame’s top-seeded singles player. “No matter what else happens this season—even if we would get an at-large bid to the NCAA’s—we would still love to beat them. We want to be no. 1 in the region, not no. 2.”

If the Irish do beat Indiana, it would secure the first team NCAA bid in Notre Dame history.

“I know their top players will be very strong, but I don’t think that they will be as deep as we are,” Crabtree added. “Not many teams are.”

Indiana is led by senior Debra Edelman, the 18th ranked player in the Intercollegiate Tennis Association national rankings. She is joined in the lineup by junior Jody Yin, currently ranked 24th.

In doubles, Edelman teams with Rachel Epstein to form the 7th-ranked team, and Yin and her partner, Danielle Paradine, are ranked 30th.

“We’re nervous about the match,” said Crabtree. “But we’re also ready to go after them. Their top two doubles teams are ranked as the best two in the region, so it will be very important for us to start strong in singles. We’ll need to be ahead or at least tied after those matches to take some pressure off the doubles.”

For the Irish match with Indiana, the Buckeyes should pose little problem. “The Buckeyes should provide little problem for Notre Dame, unless the Buckeyes are ranked as the best two teams in the region, not no. 2,” said Crabtree, “that we may be looking past Ohio State a little bit, and that could cause some problems. They’re a decent team—they’re not one of the best teams in the region, but they won’t roll over, either.”

Even if Notre Dame fails to secure the Midwest’s automatic bid to the NCAA tournament, the Irish should also have a solid chance of receiving an at-large bid.

Their cause was helped by two impressive victories over the Eastern holiday. Notre Dame defeated Ball State’s top player, 19th-ranked Curt Jossely, will match up against the Irish’s Will Forsyth, who is ranked 15th in the nation. Chuck Gillman will likely face off with Ball State’s John Ames, who has defeated the Irish’s third-singles player, Mark Schmidt, in the past.

“He’s a terrific player,” noted Bayliss. “He should be very close, and it may go down to the wire.”

The Cardinals also feature three other solid players in Italy’s Davidi Barhon and talented women Denay English and Jim Bowers.

This weekend’s match is the last of the dual meet season for the Irish, which has seen them archive a No. 8 ranking despite playing the nation’s toughest schedule.

“Since our second-place finish at the NCAA last year, we’ve had to come out with a target on our backs all year,” said Bayliss.

After this weekend, the Irish focus on training in preparation for this year’s NCAA Championships in Athens, Ga., on May 14-23.
Baseball to play overmatched Duquesne

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Duquesne head baseball coach Rich Spear has a simple goal for his team this weekend. “Survive,” said Spear. “I think we plan to do that by making sure our players aren’t assimilated by a Notre Dame line drive or hit by a Notre Dame pitch.”

The Notre Dame baseball team (17-8) continues its Midwestern Collegiate Conference schedule this weekend with a four-game series against Duquesne (5-14) after the game on Wednesday was cancelled.

The Irish will travel to Pitts­burgh to face the Dukes who have struggled this year. Duquesne was swept by Pitt in a four-game series, but defeated Dayton and Detroit Mercy in single games this past weekend. “They’re such a good team. We’re doing a lot of praying,” said Spear.

Spear thinks Danapolis helps the Irish on the mound, but leads them at the plate 11th in scoring which is led by senior Eric Danapolis, senior Eddie Hartwell, freshman Ryan Topham and sophomore Craig DeSensi.

Eddie Hartwell (.400, 23 RBI) and Ryan Topham (.351, 10 RBI), Rick Krumenacker (.338, 9 RBI) and Mario Cafaro (.321, 9 RBI)

Almost every member of the pitching staff will see time on the mound for the Dukes this weekend. Saturday’s first starter will be Damien Dhubin (0-4, 10.80) while the second starter in undetermined. On Sunday, Matt Cunningham (1-1, 2.52) and Jamey Kyesor (3-1, 3.04) will start for Duquesne.

Defense will be a question against the Irish as the team looks to avoid the errors which plagued them last weekend. “We need a lot of work on our defense,” said Murph. “Getting better on defense means getting a number of days outside in a row and getting in a rhythm. We haven’t been able to do that.”

Notre Dame comes into the game with an offense ranked 11th in the nation in batting and 37 to date. Spear is crying wolf just a little. The Irish head coach has already told me it’s the biggest game on their schedule. They’ll play the game of their life against us. The Irish have done. They’ll play the game 10.80) while the second starter in undetermined. On Sunday, Matt Cunningham (1-1, 2.52) and Jamey Kyesor (3-1, 3.04) will start for Duquesne.

Freshman Ryan Topham has given the Irish a boost at the plate this season hitting .419 and batting in 20 runs.

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The Irish will be to control the tempo of the game and try to settle the action into a six-on-six game. Anybody can beat the Irish if Notre Dame exploits Ohio Wesleyan’s tendency to play an unsettled manner.

Anybody can beat anybody on any given day. We’re going there to win every inning of every game of the day. We’re going to the Irish as the team looks to avoid the errors which plagued them last weekend. "We need a lot of work on our defense," said Murph. “Getting better on defense means getting a number of days outside in a row and getting in a rhythm. We haven’t been able to do that.”

Notre Dame comes into the game with an offense ranked 11th in the nation in batting and 37 to date. Spear is crying wolf just a little. The Irish head coach has already told me it’s the biggest game on their schedule. They’ll play the game 10.80) while the second starter in undetermined. On Sunday, Matt Cunningham (1-1, 2.52) and Jamey Kyesor (3-1, 3.04) will start for Duquesne.

Almost every member of the pitching staff will see time on the mound for the Dukes this weekend. Saturday’s first starter will be Damien Dhubin (0-4, 10.80) while the second starter in undetermined. On Sunday, Matt Cunningham (1-1, 2.52) and Jamey Kyesor (3-1, 3.04) will start for Duquesne.

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Men's track prepares for snowy home opener

By SEAN SULLIVAN

Amidst the weather reports of snow, the men's track team will host Ball State and Hillside this weekend in the first home outdoor meet of the year.

"Everybody's running two, three, or four events," said Craig Christian, a junior who running in four events including the 400 meter relay and the 200 meter. "It will be a good workout day since it is going to snow."

Joining Christian in the relay are junior Chris Lilly, and freshman Brian McQuade and Ray Holder, who is normally a long and triple jumper.

Junior captain Todd Herman is also doing a little cross-training on Saturday as the high jumper joins Dave Platt in the javelin. Herman picked up the implement in practice on Tuesday for the first time.

The rest of the field events look pretty normal with John Smerik and Stuart Tyson in the discuss and Mike Fleisch and Brian Kubicki in the shot put.

"If they perform up to their capabilities, they can go one, two in their events," said field events coach Scott Winsor. Fleisch and Kubicki will also compete in the hammer throw which they have both both before although not regularly along with sophomore Greg Merrell.

In the jumping events, Holder and Tom Mescall will compete in the long jump. "Ball State has some very good long jumpers. They've got a guy whose jumped over 25 feet," said coach Winsor.

In the triple jump, Holder will compete along with Lamar Justice of the basketball team. The high jump will also feature good competition. Herman, Notre Dame's top high jumper will face a Ball State jumper who's high jumped 7'12" and a Hillside jumper who has high jumped 6'11". Also featured in the high jump will be Mescall and Todd Johnston.

The pole vault features the return of Chris Graves who has been out due to injury for the past two years. There is a competitive match up between Dan Gremough and Ball Stases leading high jumper.

"They are going to be fighting it out around 16 feet," said coach Winsor. "Duos's done it in practice, so he's definitely capable of doing it in a meet."

The distance events are equally filled with athletes doubling up.

"We are basically running against ourselves to see who runs at Drake," explained John Cowan who will compete in the 1500 and 800.

Joining the sophomore in the 1500 are Erik Fasano, Jack McMollin, and Derek Selling, who according to Cowan has put together two good steeple chase races in a row.

This meet represents the midpoint in the Notre Dame outdoor track season. "We want to do well to give our kids some confidence," said Winsor.

John Coley will not compete in this home meet but will run in the Mt. Sac Relays in California over the weekend.

Notre Dame women look for team effort

By MIKE NORBUT

The Notre Dame women's track team will be in action this weekend, as they host Ball State and Hillside in a tri-meet at the Monogram Track Saturday. This is the first team con-central outdoor meet of the season for Notre Dame.

Notre Dame has faced Ball State earlier this year, during the indoor season. They travelled to Muncie, Ind. to compete in the Ball State Invitational. Ball State won the meet with 63 points, followed by the Irish with 47.5 and Ashland University with 42.5. The Cardinals placed a competitor in the top four in every event of the meet.

They have a lot more depth than we do in the sprints and hurdles," said Notre Dame assistant coach Tim Connelly.

The Cardinals will be led in the sprinting categories by freshman Tameka Borders, who won both the 55 and 200 meter dash at the Ball State Indoor Invitational. Crystal Anderson and Darjil Clahsborn, who won the 55 meter high hurdles at that meet, will be strong factors in the short hurdle races.

Senior co-captain Patty Baker will challenge the Irish runners in the distance events, the strongest element of Notre Dame's team. In the last meeting between the two teams, Baker won the mile run over Irish runners. "We are basically running against ourselves to see who runs at Drake," continued Connelly. "We'll also need to dominate the distance events."

Along with Peterson, the Irish will look to Monica Cox and Tasha Harris to compete well in the sprints, while the shot put will be handled by Karen Harris and freshman Rachel Kavanaugh. The tandem placed first and second, respectively, at Ball State in February. Trisha Joseph will lead the Irish in the long jump and triple jump.

Senior co-captain Kim Maher will hope to beat Ball State's Emma Flood and Cathy Reiging in the high jump.

The Irish are coming off of a fifteenth place finish last weekend at the prestigious Sea Bay Relays, held in Knoxville. The meet was dominated by Southeastern Conference teams, including Alabama, Auburn, and Tennessee. Top finishers for the Irish included Jensen, who took sixth in the 3000 meter run, and Flood, who took ninth in the 5000 meter run. In the field events, Karen Harris finished ninth in the discus and eleventh in the shot put.

This Saturday's meet, the only home meet of the outdoor season for the Irish, will begin Saturday afternoon at 1:00 p.m.
Two games await SMC softball tomorrow

By JENNIFER GUSTAFSON
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s softball team, 10-4, is hoping to add Illinois Benedictine College to their list of victims when they travel to Lisle tomorrow for a double header.

Currently, the Belles are riding a five game winning streak. Concordia University was the first to fall victim to the Belles as they were easily defeated 14-3 and 10-1.

The Knights of Calvin College then fell to the Belles 3-1 in both of their contests. Manches ter College was the latest victim, falling 9-8 to the Belles yesterday and will continue to do the Belles’ winning streak.

Scherbo wins World Championships

BIRMINGHAM, England (AP) — Incredibly talented, super star Vitali Scherbo had left his door to his rivals, and then turned a page.

The gymnast who won six gold medals at one Olympics was back in the field after the first round of disciplines, in his case the rings.

His modest score of 9.125 left him 12th of the 24 qualifiers in the all-round final at the World Championships.

Some 6,000 fans at the National Exhibition Center looked forward to the first round of disciplines, in his case the rings.

Scherbo took on the best of the rest as if were a Sunday afternoon stroll. His only acknowledgement of winning a world title and receiving the gold medal from Princess Anne was a wave to the crowd.

After all, he has five more to aim at before the end of the competition.

We made a lot of stupid mistakes yesterday (against Manchester) that we need to work on,” Bogataj added. “We focused much more on our fielding yesterday and will continue to work on it today."

Although the Belles had several games called early in the season because of the weather, Bogataj feels that this year’s team is much more cohesive than teams of the past.

“We are all comfortable with each other and play well together because of this,” she said. “The other year we were freshmen, we play as though we’ve played together for years.”

SMC tennis playing for National bid

Mary Cosgrove and the Saint Mary’s tennis team hopes they can advance to Nationals at this weekend’s Midwest Tournament.

“A win against Carlton is a must,” said coach Jo-An n Murray. “We have guaranteed two matches if we win, first against Washington, and if we beat them, we have a good chance in the quarter finals.”

The Belles beat Washington University earlier this season, 6-3, and a second against them could statistically place them against number one seeded Kenyon College in the quarter finals.

“Kenyon went to the Nationals last year. They are tourna­ment tough and have the ex­perience we don’t,” said Kester.

“We’ll have to play the best match we’ve ever played. Kenyon is up in all six posi­tions.”

There will be some changes in the Belles’ lineup due to the absence of two players. Junior Thayna Maranha, who has been absent most of this season, will take over senior Natalie Kleepers’ number-two. Sophomore Andrea Ayres will move up to number-three, and junior Chris Smiggen will cover number-four. Sophomore Nancy Wilson will move up to the fifth position, and sophomore Bobbi Hyrcyk will be at the sixth spot.

In doubles play, number-one players Mary Nester and a junior, will pair up with Darby at number-one. Smiggen and Ayres will play together at number-two.

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The Belles’ track team is in a win-win situation going into tomorrow’s meet at Carthage College as a result of last Saturday’s meet at Indiana University Purdue University at Indianapolis.

On one hand, the five members that participated in the meet performed well, posting several personal records. Although team scores were not tabulated, junior Christy LaBarbera was very impressed with by the meet.

LaBarbera tied her personal best in the 4x100, while team mates Katie Linehan and Jill Janick finished with personal bests in the 100.

“Last weekend felt good. Enthusiasm was up and there was a lot of support from every­one,” LaBarbera said.

On the other hand, those that did not compete in the meet have been out of competition for two weeks and are anxious to get back into it.

“It was nice to be off for a lit­tle while and to go home,” said sophomore Joaann Weid. “Now I feel well rested and ready to go.”

The Belles will try to match the results of this meet two years ago, where they placed second.

LaBarbera feels that this is possible given the improve­ments seen at practice.

“Several personal bests have already been achieved this sea­son,” she said, “and now we’re in even better shape and doing even better.”

Weed, who holds the indoor shot put record, has also seen this to be true.

“I’ve been in a slump since we started our outdoor sea­son,” she explained, “but I’m in better shape now and throwing much better.”

Most of the competition that the Belles faced this season has been from Division I and II schools. This has been frus­trating for the Belles, who have had a hard time holding their own despite strong performances.

This weekend should prove to be a turn around point for the Belles. Most of the schools competing in the meet are smaller Division III schools.

NOTRE DAME OLYMPIC SPORTS
CATCH ‘EM

FRIDAY
Softball
vs La Salle
Ivy Field 3:30 PM*

SATURDAY
#12 Lacrosse
vs Ohio Wesleyan
Krause Stadium 7:00 PM*
Free give-away to first 100 fans
courtesy of Miles Credit Union
Track
vs Ball State
Krause Stadium 11:00 AM*
*Free admission
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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6. "Some Like It Hot"
7. Composer of "Blue Monster"
8. Reputation
9. Mute for a horn
10. "I lived on a hill"
11. Footpace
12. Smoker
22. Peak
34. Boneset, e.g.
36. Minerals used in paints
39. Kind of profile
40. Kind of fever
47. Ultimate degree
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54. Author Dahl
55. Conroy or Moore role
56. Over
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58. Mother of Zeus
59. Fish
60. Proofreader's mark
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65. "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes"
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72. Courage

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Get answers to any three clues by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ each minute). No. 0305

Lectures
Friday

Menu
Notre Dame
Turkey Mozzerella Sandwich
Shrimp Egg Noodle Casserole
Vegetable Casserole
Baked Sole Dijonaise
Saint Mary's
Honey Roasted Chicken Quarters
Prime Rib of Beef Au Jus
Baked Side Dijonaise

Take the keys. Call a cab. Take a stand.
Rain, mud don't taint lacrosse win

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

"In a game like this, you don't worry about the niceties, you don't worry about the aesthetics, you just do what you have to do, you just want to win."

That's the way lacrosse coach Kevin Corrigan described Notre Dame's 12-9 mid-splattered victory over the Air Force Academy Falcons yesterday at rain-soaked Moose Krause Stadium.

The 16th-ranked Irish (9-1) slogged their way to the win behind junior attacker Brandon Colley's five goals and two assists. With five goals giving him 40 on the year, Colley is just four goals shy of breaking the university record (43) for goals in a season which he set last year.

The weather obviously played a major factor in the game, as both teams had to combat slick conditions. "The weather was terrible, but we competed. That's become the trademark of our team, we're competitive as hell," Corrigan said.

The Irish jumped out to the lead two minutes into the game as sophomore defenseman Mike Krier took a feed from junior attacker Robbie Snyder after making a long run into the Falcons' zone. Jori also assisted on a Colley goal three minutes later as the Irish climbed on top 3-1 after the first 15 minutes.

But Air Force was not ready to submit to the rain and the Irish, as the Falcons scored the first two goals of the second quarter to tie the game at three. However, behind two more goals from Colley and one from junior midfielder Willie Sutton, Notre Dame regained the lead, 6-4 at halftime.

In the second half with the weather momentarily clearing, freshman attacker Kevin Mahoney hooked up with Colley to assist on each of the two goals of the second quarter to give the game its third tie at 6-6. However, behind two more goals from Colley and one from junior midfielder Willie Sutton, Notre Dame regained the lead, 6-4 at halftime.

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