Victims sought amid tornado debris in Tulsa

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It's finally time to crash those books, but where?

As the semester rapidly comes to an end, and many of us are frantically trying to cram a semester's worth of work into a few short weeks. Finding a place that is comfortable enough so that your rear end does not fall asleep yet not so comfortable that you have trouble keeping your eyes open is key.

Studying in the dorm room can be ruled out immediately. If the rare occurrence occurs that you have the room to yourself, frequent interruptions by the phone, roommates, and the mere presence of your bed can be enough to keep you from submerging yourself in your books.

Many students pack up their books and trek to Hesburgh in hopes of getting something accomplished there. However, even the library, the very center of reading and writing on any college campus, can be distracting. If you are able to get past the orange and lime green color scheme that runs throughout the building, which is easier said than done, you are on your way to success.

The audio-studiers tend to head to the second floor where they rehash the events of the past weekend while occasionally glancing down at their books. You will probably overhear some outrageous tales with an occasional interruption regarding the gross amount of work that the gossipers need to accomplish. This provides an entertaining evening but not one in which much can be accomplished.

The more serious students will venture to one of the upper floors, however some can't take the pressure of the intense silence. If you are able to get from the elevator to an empty study, by leaving the book behind, you will probably be able to accomplish a lot with the amount of work that the gossipers need to accomplish.

A third possibility is Saint Mary's Couchwa-Leighton Library. The subdued color scheme is much easier on the eyes, however plan on dressing lightly so as not to sweat out three pounds of water weight. The temperature increases in increments of ten degrees for each flight of stairs that you ascend.

The furniture is generally more comfortable than that at Hesburgh. However the noise level is a factor. The library, which puts the stuffed chairs and sofas off limits for those intent on staying awake.

So when searching for the perfect place to study these next few weeks, your best bet could be forgetting about the library all together and holing up in some obscure place on either campus. The Architecture Building, Hayes-Healy, Haggar, and even some corners in LaFortune are worth exploring when trying to read those books that you never quite got around to at the beginning of the semester. Laundry rooms are also good places to get away at certain times of the day.

Good luck finding that special spot that allows you to maximize your studying during crunch time.

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Boeing Co. gives to Hes tert Center

NOTRE DAME—Notre Dame has received a $330,000 gift from The Boeing Company to support its Hes tert Center for Aerospace Research. The gift will be used to purchase a variety of technical equipment including laser-based measurement and visualization systems, high speed computers, a hydrodynamics facility, and instrumentation for acoustic and multi-phase flow measurements. "We are grateful to The Boeing Company for this generous gift," said University President Father Edward Malloy, "It will have an immediate and beneficial impact on research and teaching in aerospace and mechanical engineering at Notre Dame." According to B.A. Cogswore, recently retired senior vice president at Boeing and a 1949 Notre Dame graduate, "We believe that state-of-the-art research and test equipment will help Notre Dame develop excellence in teaching and research, enabling our university to maintain our leadership in the field of aerodynamics. "

OF INTEREST

■ Seniors' last visit to the Grotto and Sacred Heart

Notre Dame will be held May 13 at 9 p.m. The service will start at the Basilica and be followed by a candlelight procession to the Grotto.

MARKET UPDATE

YESTERDAY'S TRADING April 23

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ON THIS DAY IN HISTORY

■ In 1607: An expedition of English colonists, including Capt. John Smith, went ashore at Cape Henry, Va., to establish the first permanent English settlement in the New World.

■ In 1866: John Wilkes Booth, the assassin of President Lincoln, was surrounded by federal troops near Bowling Green, Va., and killed.

■ In 1964: The African nations of Tanganyika and Zanzibar joined forces to form Tanzania.

■ Five years ago: The worst nuclear accident in history occurred at the Chernobyl plant in the Soviet Union. At least 31 Soviets died as a direct result of the accident.
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makes you think," she said. "Much of what C.A.L.L. does is to give people a sense of what it basically goes with the teachings of the Catholic church and asks others to sacrifice." 

Johnson participated in the first sit-in and will take a leave of absence from the University at the end of this year to join the group on a full-time basis and be active in its rescue and leadership teams of students.

She did not sit with the University's point of view in the sit-in and believes Notre Dame is missing the mark of its Catholic tradition by not taking a stronger stand in the anti-abortion cause.

"I am ashamed of the University of Notre Dame and how the administration acted during the sit-in," she said. "I was humiliated when they gave the last straw to Senator Moynihan last year. It was the most pro-abortion thing they have done.

The should be no question of what the University's position on abortion is and yet I think there is a question - a very big one. I think the University is wavering on an issue that it should stand firm for.

But Keen did not participate in any of the C.A.L.L. activities and supported the University's actions and final decision.

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continue to change, as was the University's position on abortion. The "abortion pill" RU-486, and counseling in federally funded clinics.

"Regardless of all tactics that are used in the movement to prevent abortion, we can't lose focus of our objective to be there for the women and children.

A recent development in the abortion movement, the killing of Dr. Gunn, a doctor who performed abortions in Florida, Alabama, and Georgia, may perhaps also be the most detrimental to the anti-abortion cause, according to Keen.

"It is evil and I wholeheartedly condemn it," he said. "You cannot justify the ends by the means - it is wrong.

But the tone of Keen's strong denunciation of Gunn's murder is something that Johnson's response lacked.

"It is morally wrong to kill anyone deliberately," she said. "But you can build a good defense for the man who killed him. But both Bill Keen and Claire Johnson agree on prayer being perhaps the most effective tool to protect abortion.

"There is no way abortion can be defeated humanly," said Keen. "Let it be God who takes care of things and complement prayer with action.

"Prayer is probably most effective," said Johnson. "We have tried the political way for 20 years and things have only grown worse."
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — The leader of Bosnia’s Serbs rebuffed a last-ditch attempt Sunday to gain backing for a U.N. peace plan and avoid tougher sanctions on the remaining states of Yugoslavia.

The self-styled Bosnian Serb parliament was expected to support Radovan Karadzic’s rejection of the plan, which calls for the division of Bosnia among the three warring factions.

Karadzic’s meeting with European Community chief negotiator David Owen was the last before sanctions were scheduled to take effect at 6 a.m. Monday (midnight EDIT).

Possibly worse was to come. The United States and its Western European allies planned to consult next week about the option of air strikes on Bosnian Serb positions if they continued to oppose the peace plan.

Karadzic was grim as he arrived in the northeastern Bosnian town of Bijelina to report to the Bosnian Serb assembly.

“If World War III erupts, it will be because of the Vance-Owen plan,” he told reporters.

On Saturday, Owen stormed out of a meeting with Karadzic in frustration over obstacles set up by Bosnia’s Serbs to a plan dividing Bosnia-Herzegovina among its 10 provinces along ethnic lines.

Bosnian Muslims and Croats already have signed the plan, which would give each group three provinces and split control of the capital, Sarajevo, among them. As new U.N. sanctions loom against Serbia and Montenegro for backing Bosnia’s Serb and Owen redoubled efforts to win agreement from President SlovakianMilosevic to the plan.

Karadzic’s delaying tactics Saturday seemed calculated to stoke the threat of anti-Serb foreign intervention and economic sanctions on Yugoslavia.

The sanctions are tougher than those passed in May by the United Nations.

They include: freezing Yugoslav government and private funds in overseas banks, prohibiting Yugoslav ships from passing through international waters; and embargoing Yugoslav ships, trains and aircraft abroad, and cutting off shipment of Yugoslav goods on the Danube River.

The Bosnian town of Bijelina is expected to take effect at 6 a.m. Monday, April 26, 1993 The Observer page 5

Experts say action in Bosnia risky

WASHINGTON (AP) — As the Clinton administration scrambles for ways to stop the killing in Bosnia, military experts warn that use of force could embarrass the United States in a lengthy chain of action and reaction.

The most oft-mentioned military plan calls for bombing Serbian artillery gunners in eastern Bosnia and Muslim towns in Bosnia.

Proponents, among them President Clinton’s ambassador to the U.N. Madeleine Albright and former State Department officials who wrote Secretary of State Warren Christopher urging military action, argue that air strikes will still the guns and ease the suffering.

Clinton appeared less certain as he answered reporters’ questions Friday about a possible air strike.

“If the United States takes action, we must have a clearly defined objective that can be met, we must be able to understand it, and its limitations must be clear,” he said.

That’s exactly what military planners have been telling him. The AP talked to two Pentagon officials, who spoke only on condition of anonymity, and Sens. John Warner and John McCain about the risks involved in a military escalation. Warner, R-Va., and McCain on the Senate Intelligence Committee and McCain, R-Ariz., are former Navy pilots.

The most offt-mentioned plan is to have the city of Sarajevo, a focal point for the 1.4 million Bosnians, become an island. The city’s remaining residents would be protected by NATO troops and air strikes until a political solution is found.

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IMF predicts tough year for world economy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The world economy, after suffering through a year of anemic growth, will fare little better in 1993 as unexpectedly severe recessions in Japan and Europe continue to retard growth, the International Monetary Fund is predicting.

The IMF’s new economic forecast, due to be released officially on Monday, highlights the dangers facing the fragile economic recovery underway in the United States.

While America is expected to continue growing strong this year, economists are worried that the subdued U.S. recovery is at risk from weakness in the world's two other major economic powers — Japan and Germany.

The sluggish global economy, rising trade tensions between the economic superpowers and efforts to tie up the loose ends on a $29.4 billion economic aid package for Russia are all at the top of the agenda as the IMF and World Bank are gathering in Washington for their annual spring meeting this week.

A senior IMF official, who briefed reporters on the upcoming discussions on condition that his name not be used, said the agency predicted a 2.7 percent global economy as "bad, still bad and it could be worse." While dismissing the new Clinton administration for taking steps to cut the federal deficit, he said more would have to be done and suggested that the administration should intensify its discussions on a Value Added Tax, a form of national sales tax, as one of the best ways the country could boost its international competitiveness.

In a speech last December, IMF Managing Director Michel Camdessus said that for the world economy to escape from the doldrums the United States would need to attack its budget deficit, Japan would have to come forward with a new stimulus program of spending increases and tax cuts and running some parts of daily life there before an autonomy agreement is reached in the Washington talks.

"I hope very much that the Palestinian delegation and the public in the territories will understand that a better offer may never be made by another Israeli government," Rabin said in an interview with Israel’s TV’s Arab-language service.

Bhutto, the first woman to lead a modern Muslim nation, was dismissed by President Ghalam Iska Khan in 1979 after 20 months as prime minister.

Although she was accused of corruption and mismanagement, the underlying reasons for her political clashes with the opposition were personal: refusing to compromise with opponents, refusing to compromise with opponents. She had accused Ishaq Khan of committing a "constitutional coup" when he dismissed her, but his support for Sharif's 30-month-old government.

As the price for her support, Bhutto demanded "free and fair elections" within 90 days, including voting for the four provincial legislatures and local elections.

Iska Khan has not met her demands so far. His five-year term ends later this year, and analysts say he believes his chances of keeping his job are better with the existing legislatures.

In a country where opinion polls are rare and unreliable, Bhutto, 39, is probably the most popular politician despite a term in office flawed by indecision, lack of direction and refusal to compromise with opponents.

Sharif has strong support in Punjab, Pakistan’s richest province with 60 percent of the nation’s population, and among businesspeople in other areas.

Bhutto said last week that if she wins, a mutual arms re-deduction treaty with India would be a priority of her government.
LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Laundry policy remains sexist

Dear Editor:

Recently, many have complained of the lack of real issues to hit the editorial pages of The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unguest editorialists represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor-in-Chief, Managing Editor, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Accent Editor, Photo Editor, Sports Editor, and Saint Mary's Editor. Commentaries, letters, and inside column present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of differing views is encouraged.

Rolando de Aguiar
Viewpoint Editor

Dear Editor:

Monday, April 26, 1993

I am writing concerning the state of the laundry facilities here at The Observer. Most of the students living in Pangborn Hall have complained about the state of their laundry facilities. We are all familiar with the oldSaint Michael's laundry and the poor conditions that existed there. We have been told by the administration that they have paid $20,000 to improve the facilities. However, the laundry facilities are still in a deplorable state. It seems that the administration is more interested in improving the facilities for the men's dorms than for the women's dorms. We have been told by some of the residents of Pangborn Hall that they have had to walk some distance to do their laundry since their hall had just changed to a mixed-sex dorm. In addition, there have been reports of tents being staked out in front of the laundry machines by students who want to save time.

Jennifer Habrych

Dear Editor:

Recent changes in the laundry policy have led many students to question the fairness of the system. The policy states that women's laundry should be reserved primarily for the female gender, or that the renaissance man, who is willing and capable of doing his own laundry, does not exist on the Notre Dame campus. Regardless of what the case may be, I urge all students of both genders to protest this obvious discrimination with phone calls and petitions to the administration, residence life, and student government. As to the administration, I would ask them to consider installing some laundry equipment in the men's dorms sometime between building their next stadium and newest shrine.

Paul C. Notaro

Dear Editor:

First, I must apologize for the sin that I was indeed a Bookstore Basketball referee. In working these games, I saw a very disturbing trend and problem that seems to permeate the nation today. I am not talking about the comments about my various body parts, my mother's mating habits, or my sexual preferences. Yelling at the referees is a balled American institution, and I know that basketball is a lot like church: many attend but few understand. But I did see a very real problem from a few players and fans when I worked a game where a predominantly black team played a predominantly white one. I saw a polarization that went beyond the harmless generalizations of a basketball game and entered the venal region of hate.

The crowd also jeered at the team, directed at the blind and stupid comments where they belong: images of the American social agenda.

I saw both sides polarize into hostile camps. I saw blacks carry a distinctive chip on their shoulder, quite ready to blame whiteリンガ in everything that seems to be a disturbing trend in the American social agenda.

Flat out told me he hated me. The crowd also jeered the teams with racial stereotypes that went beyond the harmless generalizations of a basketball game and entered the venal region of hate.

Again, I must emphasize that most players went about their business in a very respectable manner. Most fans kept their comments where they belong: directed at the blind and stupid referee. But the few who turned these games into questions of racial conflict could not be ignored, and they highlight what seems to be a disturbing trend in the American social agenda.

Daniel H. Fulkerson
Off-Campus

April 23, 1993

Racial division apparent during Bookstore games

GARRY TRAUBE

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Old forms of government finally grow so oppressive that they must be thrown off even at the risk of terror." —Herbert Spencer

Get up, stand up, stand up and submit:
QUOTES, PO Box Q, N. D., IN 46556
Reader tells more about Phelps

Dear Editor,

As a resident of Topeka, Kansas, I want to sincerely thank Paul Pearson for his article in the April 22 Viewpoint section. "God is too busy with the world to hate homosexuals." It is a very good article, and I was greatly pleased to see it.

Let me say, in no uncertain terms, that I think the "Reverend" Fred Phelps is a lunatic of monumental proportions. The man is really quite frightening. I spoke with Paul Pearson after I read the article, and let him in on a few of the other things Phelps does as a public nuisance.

Fred Phelps is a disbarred lawyer, the founder and pastor of his own little Baptist congregation, an institution from his own congregation consists mainly of his 12-13 children and their families. His primary ministry is to protest homosexuals.

A few blocks from Phelps' home/Church sits Topeka's biggest public park, Gage Park. About a decade ago, there was a "scandal" in the park involving homosexual activity. Phelps and his gang now picket "Gay" Park nearly every weekend, in whatever weather. Also situated in the park is the Topeka Zoo. On numerous occasions, the director and staff have confronted Phelps and his picketers for being so obnoxious as to be annoying the animals. Phelps picks the local newspaper for running articles attacking him. He calls it the "Fag Bag." Fred Phelps imagines himself a politician as well. He ran in the last Democratic gubernatorial primaries, and lost handily. Last summer he decided to run in the Democratic race for U.S. Senate because he swore, like McCarthya, to have evidence that the other candidate, Gloria O'Dell, was a lesbian. His campaign commercials consisted of footage of gay-rights parades, with the caption, "Is this what you want?" He dealt with few, if any, issues aside from O'Dell's alleged lesbianism. Phelps was crushed in the primary. It is my personal view that the only people who voted for him wanted to get him as far away from Kansas as possible.

When I was skimming through the paper and saw the headline of this article (before I actually read it), my first thought was of Fred Phelps. At every protest, his picket sign is that simple, "God hates gays!" I have driven past his protests and yearned to yell "What about us?" but I did not.

I am forwarding a copy of Pearson's article to the Topeka Capital-Journal, the "Fag Bag," which Phelps so often derrides. I think many people in Topeka will be grateful.

Kylie J. Mead
Zahm Hall
April 22, 1993

Viewpoint

Monday, April 26, 1993

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

With ad, Office of Registrar misses point of graduation

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April 23, 1993

Policies undermine university rights

Dear Editor:

Not unlike his previous contributions (The Observer, April 22) concerning sexually segregated dormitories were eagerly read. Frank believes the current administrative approach should be maintained and predicated his supporting discussion on Notre Dame's status as a "Roman Catholic university," use which "many have a hard time accepting." Frank explicitly accepts the Catholic attributes of Notre Dame. However, after considering my friend's supporting discussion in its entirety, it is questionable whether he accepts Notre Dame's existence as a "university." In my opinion, a "university" should simulate the experiences its student population will confront upon graduation and assist in the development of their skills with which success may thereafter be acquired. A "university" is foremost preparatory in function, while administrative practices at Notre Dame may suggest otherwise. Sexually segregated dormitories, parietal penalties, restrictions from off-campus housing and the mandatory meal plan combine to create structured conditions within which the student's social development becomes stagnant. Based on personal observation, a student's existence at Notre Dame is often tantamount to the continuation of high school. Perhaps, the administration should permit its students to experience societal reality within the protective "university" environment, and emphasize Catholicism as a means to succeed within this reality.

Rick Alvarez
Loretto Hall
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"The Fairy Queen" debut

Students to perform Shakespearean-based play

By I. ISABELLE HEARD
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"A Midsummer Night's Dream" is a play dealing with magic, fairies and rivals, situations revolving around cases of mistaken identities, as the actors perform this timeless classic to come to Notre Dame as the Notre Dame Opera Workshop performs "The Fairy Queen" in Washington Hall Monday, April 26, and Tuesday, April 27, at 8:00 p.m.

"The Fairy Queen," written by William Shakespeare and loosely based on Shakespeare's work, "was a success," said Rebekah Grice, the director of the actual production and also director of Indiana Opera North, the local opera company. "It incorporates students in the music department and other students who are singers.

This is only the second for the Notre Dame Opera Workshop. Last year's workshop performed "Dido and Aeneas" and the workshop was well received by the Notre Dame and South Bend communities. "Last year was a success," said Rebekah Grice, the student in the music department and pianist for "The Fairy Queen." "It incorporates those interested in a vocal music career," said Grice. Hill was working with Grice at Indiana Opera North as a rehearsal pianist when he asked her if she wanted to be involved in the production. "I have always been interested in music," said Hill. "I've been playing the piano for years. I've been accompanying concentration, which means that I work with singers. I eventually want to work with singers as a vocal accompanist.

The students work for an average of five to six hours a week in preparation for the production "which is actually not much compared to a professional production," said Hill.

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-Rebekah Hill

Both graduate and undergraduate students participate in "The Fairy Queen." "They have to be able to sing pretty well," said Grice. "They are people who sing clubs like the Glee Club, Shenanigans and Liturgical Choir. They just have to show interest."

Jeff Graham, a sophomore English and communications major is a member of the chorus in "The Fairy Queen." "I also have a little solo," he said. "It's fun. It's nice to get away from everything else and do just that."

Hill agrees that involvement with the production can be a good experience for people who are not music majors. "It's nice to see people who are not music majors get involved," said Hill.

The music department is one of the smallest departments, and is generally tailored to graduate students. "There are 22 students," said Hill. "It can be bad sometimes, but it is all good because you get a lot of individual attention." Though working with limited staging and piano acquaintance, the Opera Workshop provides the students with an excellent opportunity to obtain first hand experience in all aspects of an opera production. They also provide the audience with delightful operas often passed over by larger companies.

The members of "The Fairy Queen" are expecting a good performance. "I think it will go over well," said Hill. "It's not your typical opera. It's like a play within a play. There is good singing, action on stage, and a lot of music."

"It should go well," said Graham. "We have a lot of talented people who work well together."

"It combines Italian traveling theater. As well as Shakespearean theater," said Hill. "The production is in English so everyone will be able to understand what is going on. It should be good."

Tickets for "The Fairy Queen" are $5 for adults and $2 for students and senior citizens. They may be purchased at the LaFontaine Student Center Box Office or by calling 631-5128.

Outstanding senior makes her mark

By ALEX MONTOYA
Accent Staff Writer

Marta Roemer is on an emotional roller-coaster.

It is the only feeling she has felt for the past two months of her 20-year-old life with Ann Zeigert, a nine-year-old woman who shares Ann's life as complete as a puzzle.

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Recently, Marta had been basking in the success of receiving post-graduate service offers from the Notre Dame Board of Corporate and Student City Year among other groups. She had been enjoying the increasingly warm temperatures in her native South Bend until last week. That's when she was hit with a wickedly cold chill.

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"She means so much to me," says the Lyons Hall RA, "I wanted this award to be for the both of us because I've enjoyed spending time with her in the last two years. I have been involved with the Big Brothers/ Big Sisters Program. On working with Ann, I realized that I was making a difference in her life and that she was making a difference in mine.

"I had to report to Child Protective Services for a CPS hotline and spoke on the condition of anonymity. After speaking with three different individuals Marta told CPS they would pay a visit to Ann's house. "They visited her mom, but it was really just a scare visit," she said, "which frustrated me. But it's tough for the agency to really do anything but pay a scare visit when they get tons of phone calls like this everyday." The CPS officials told Ann's mother to "shape up" but Ann said things never really improved. Subsequently, the mother figured that it was Marta who made the phone call because she was the only one Ann had close contact with. For the next seven months the mom accused Marta of trying to separate her and Ann, which made Ann slightly apprehensive around her Big Sister.

"That hurt because it took the entire winter to regain Ann's trust," the senior Psychology major. "This is a little girl I love so much for making me grow just by watching her enjoy the simple pleasures of childhood."
Women's track impresses at Drake

BY MIKE NORMIT
Sports Writer

Over 14,000 exuberant fans gathered at the Jim Durham Track this past weekend to watch the Irish take on the Drake relay, held in Des Moines, Iowa.

"That much of the spotlight was placed on the size of the crowd, most white track team competed against 300 other teams to finish with a final time of 2:07.

"The whole team really did well," said freshman Stephanie Peterson, who had her best time of the year, 58.97, in route to a second place finish in the 400 meter hurdles behind Al-

abama junior Michelle Morgan. "It was really exciting.

Aside from Peterson and Su-

men T. Michael Hedges, who placed ninth in the 1,600-meter event, the Irish primarily sent distance runners to the meet.

Eva Flood took 20th in the 5,000 meter race, a race that was won by the Irish's own Cheri Trusser of Bowling Green with a time of 16:55.09. Agnes Eppers of Wisconsin placed second.

In the 5000 meter run, Nike Irish runner Andrea Johnson edged out Nike North runner Cassie McWilliam for the victory. Stephanie Jensen and Sarah Riley finished sixth and ninth, respectively, in the race.

The final Irish runner to compete this past weekend was Emily Hurley, who finished fifth in the 1,500-meter run. The race was dominated by Wisconsin runners Clarie Ehrn-

ten and Sarah Rink, who took first and third, respectively.

Emily Husted, an alumna from Ames, Iowa, split the tan-

dom and second place finish.

Upcoming scheduled events for the Irish include the Toledo Invite next weekend and the National Invitational, held on the Notre Dame campus.

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Irish stars cash in at NFL draft

By GEORGE DOHRMANN
Sports Editor

The NFL Draft had an Irish flair to it Sunday, as four Notre Dame players were selected in the first round, and a total of seven when the first day selections were complete.

Quarterback Rick Mirer was the first chosen, as the Seattle Seahawks grabbed the three-year starter with the second pick overall. The New England Patriots had with the second pick overall. Jerome Bettis their first selection, Dan DuBose went with the fifth pick in the round, (34th overall) in defensive end by Tampa Bay. The Bucs went for defense with their first pick (6th overall) in defensive end and a total of seven when the first day selections were complete.

The second Notre Dame player to forego his senior year and enter the draft was also the next Irish player selected. Cornerback Tom Carter was taken with the 16th pick by the Washington Redskins in an effort to shore up an secondary weakened by free agency and age.

Carter will likely take over the right cornerback spot vacated by Martin Mayhew, who left via free agency. Carter was unavailable for comment because he left for Washington immediately after hearing of his selection, but his mother expressed joy over her son's new team.

"We are all very happy that Tom is going to Washington," she said. "It is a good team, and Washington is a great city. This has been a wonderful day for us."

Tight end Irv Smith lasted until the 20th pick to New Orleans. Smith is almost assured a spot in the starting lineup as many clubs are looking for tight ends, especially running backs. The New Orleans Saints took him with the 20th pick, but many teams had interest in him.

"I think the reason they drafted me is because I can participate," said Smith. "I don't know if I will come back in and start, but I will contribute." The four Notre Dame players selected in round one falls one short of tying the record for most players taken in the draft from one college, set by USC in 1968.

The final Notre Dame player taken in the first day of drafting was defensive end Devone Mc- Donald. The Indianapolis Colts selected him with the ninth pick in the fourth round (107 overall). He will join former Notre Dame teammates Rodney Culver and Anthony Johnson, both members of the Colts' backfield.

The remaining four rounds of the draft will be conducted today, with a few Notre Dame players likely to hear their names called.

Punter Craig Hentrich, offensive linemen Lindsay Knapp and Justin Hall are all projected to go in today's selection process.
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Battling under the basket for the tournament's last point, Jones was fouled and sent to the line. With the rambunctious audience pouring both cheers and jeers on to the court, Jones bricked his only free-throw attempt of the day off the front of one of his teammates managed to pull down the offensive rebound and fire it back out to him to the right of the top of the key. Jones faded away and sank the game-winning shot from just outside the three-point line. The crowd erupted as the five members of Tequila White Lightning exalted their long-awaited championship.

"I think I'll be seeing that shot for a few days," said Bookstore Most Valuable Player Andy Curoe, who along with Rowling led Malicious with six points. "We'll be rereacting every play for a few days."

"It was ten competitors, and all ten wanted to win," said Ratigan, who scored five times. "I'm glad we're the five who did. I never felt like we wouldn't win."

"It was a great game," Malicious captain Ken Boehner said. "We played hard, but they were a better team."

"I think we had one of our better games," said Curoe. "They just played a little better.

"Each time we hit a hoop we kind of looked into each other's eyes and we knew we wanted it," said Tequila captain Mike Mackinnon.

Those guys are a class act," said Tequila stand-out Shannon Cullinan of Malicious Prosecution. "They're five great basketball players."

Cullinan was named Mr. Bookstore after the game, an honor which his brother Sean received five years ago. "Mr. Bookstore is nice," he said, "but the tournament, winning it all, means everything." Tequila White Lightning has won more games over the past four years than any other Bookstore team, going 34-3.

With all five members of Tequila graduating, it appears that this will be the last of a long line of winning teams. "As far as anyone can see," said Mackinnon, "this is the last year."

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Fighting Kemals

Eric Jones
Tequila

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Hobby Side

Lindsay Knap
Pale Rokers

ND's Most Wanted
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Bryan Curtin
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Irish baseball loses two of three to Evansville

By JENNY MARTEN
Associate Sports Editor

Led by tournament MVP Sandy Botham's eleven points, number two seed Anthony Travel crushed four seed Kiss of Finesse 21-13 in the 1993 Women's Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

Anthony Travel, which features the play Notre Dame's women's basketball coach Muffet McGraw and her two assistants Botham and Sara Lieberlich, relied on its powerful inside play to knock off the talented, play-ground style Kiss of Finesse.

Kiss of Finesse captain Conni-lita Haysbert, who started for Notre Dame's women's team last year, played to her full potential in the championship by scoring nine points through a barrage of forceful drives to the net and jump shots from three-point land.

The play of Haysbert was not enough, however, because the fierce defensive pressure of Anthony Travel shut down the rest of the team. "We all played really well," said Botham. "It was a total team effort."

"They were just a really good team," said Haysbert. "We did what we could."

"It was just as competitive in this as it was playing in Division I," she added. "It's nothing like playing play-ground ball."

Kiss of Finesse had a difficult road to the championship game. It first had to knock off the heavily favored top seed Cactus Jack's Spicy Jalapeno.

"Although Cactus Jack's had a very diverse offensive attack, Kiss of Finesse buckled down and earned a 21-15 victory," Anthony Travel also had to overcome mountainous obstacles en route to the Finals. Both McGraw and Botham missed the Final Eight and Final Four games on Friday and Saturday because they were working out of town.

Lieberich, who was named Miss Bookstore, rose to the occasion and led the squad to victories over three seed Ring My Belle and seven seed Ya You Don't Have Balls.

"It's great," Botham said of the championship, "especially because we (McGraw and Botham) were gone. Sara and the rest of the crew really pulled it out."

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All too frequently in baseball it is said Pitting is 99 percent of the game. The 24th-ranked Notre Dame baseball team (25-10) proved that platitude right this weekend as the Irish dropped two of three to Evansville.

On Friday night, Dave Greg Layson Sinnes (5-1) baffled the Aces throwing a one-hit complete game for the 6-0 win. In the shootout, the righthander struck out five while only walking one.

The Irish batters came through at the plate with second baseman Greg Layson going 2 for 4 and scoring twice and rightfielder Eric Danasipi going 2 for 3 with one run batted in while shortstop Robbie Kent knocked for 4 with an RBI while hitting .375.

Tom Price, tagging the left-hander for six runs in 3 1/3 innings, baffled the Aces throwing a one run batted in. First and then picking up two early lead, scoring a run in the third and giving up five runs in the first inning.

In Saturday's 11-3 win, how much trouble Evansville was in when the game was called. It only lasted 4 1/3 innings, which was considered official even though it shortened game, which was the winner for Evansville in a complete game performance.

On Sunday, Evansville's Chris Hefrich controlled the rain shortened game, which was considered official even though it only lasted 4 1/3 innings, and took the 3-0 victory. Hefrich (6-0) had allowed only one hit and struck out three while the game was called.

Hefrich was the only Irish hitter to register a hit off the Evansville starter Chris Michaelak.

Evansville picked up single runs in the first, third and fourth innings.

The Irish are now 15-3 in the Midwestern Collegiate Conference while Evansville lifted their conference record to 9-4.

The obvious answer is that Holtz doesn't want McDougal to stop competing, to relieve him of the pressure that his job is on the line every snap. The presence of Failla can only make him better, pushing him harder to improve his game.

Another reason might be Ron Powlus. No one really knows how good he is at the stage in his career. He may need some seasoning, that a year behind Powlus today that impressed Holtz wants the best player on the field, and if Powlus is just that, then by not naming McDougal now, he is making it that much easier for Powlus to step in come fall.

"I didn't see anything from Powlus today that impressed me," said Holtz, when asked about the freshman quarterback's chances in the fall, "but by same token, he didn't do anything to hurt his chances as well."

Which leaves us only to speculate what the fall will bring.
Lacrosse hammers Ohio State

By KEVIN MCGUIRE
Sports Writer

The 16th-ranked Notre Dame lacrosse team went on the road this weekend for the first of two key games, and came away with an 11-7 victory over the Ohio State Buckeyes (7-5) on Saturday. The win puts the Irish, now 8-2, one game closer to making the NCAA tournament via the Midwest region's automatic bid.

Notre Dame's win, however, did not allow them to move up in this week's United States Intercollegiate Lacrosse Association's coaches' poll, as the Irish remained in the 16th position. With their victory over the Buckeyes, Notre Dame tied the all-time school record for most wins in a season with ten. Even though the Irish were clearly the better of the two teams on the field in Columbus, the outcome of the game still hung in the balance with eleven minutes to go in the fourth quarter as the score was tied at seven. Then junior attacker Robbie Snyder went on a tear to propel the Irish to four unanswered goals.

First, Snyder assisted on fellow attacker Kevin Mahoney's goal at the ten and half minute mark to break the tie. He then scored an unassisted goal a minute later and iced the game with five minutes to go, taking a feed from senior attacker Bo Perriello, and setting his fourth goal of the game and giving the Irish the important win.

Irish coach Kevin Corrigan was satisfied with the win and how the Irish played in crunch time. "I was pretty happy with our play in the fourth quarter. We outplayed them and could probably have scored more," he said.

The Irish, who have had trouble with their defense and intensity in their last three games, came out fired up and jumped on Ohio State for three goals in the first quarter. Junior attacker Mark Hexamer, making his first start of the season, scored an unassisted goal four minutes into the game to give the Irish an early lead, 1-0. After the Buckeyes tied the game, he then assisted on Snyder's first goal eight minutes later. Freshman midfielder Rob Tobin scored in the next minute to give the Irish a 3-1 lead after one quarter.

Coach Corrigan's emphasis on fundamentals the week leading up to the game paid off as the Irish played considerably better than earlier games, rose to the challenge of the Buckeyes offense and had one of their best games. "We played great defense and had great riding, those things paid off for us," Corrigan noted.

But Ohio State would not succumb to the pressure of the Irish, and played evenly with the Irish in the second and third quarters. The Buckeyes outscored Notre Dame to cut the lead to 6-5 at halftime, and then matched the Irish goal for goal in the third, before Snyder led the Irish in the fourth. They were led by attacker Tom Holzer, who scored four times.

The game marked the first time in junior attacker Randy Colley's career that he did not score a goal, leaving him one goal short of breaking the Colley scoring record of 42, which he set last year.

Despite experiencing a week end full of setbacks, the Saint Mary's tennis team (10-5) triumphed against Wheaton College at home on Saturday, winning 6-3.

The Belles were also scheduled to play against DePauw University later that same afternoon to complete a tri-match among the three schools but the match was cancelled due to time.

In singles play against Wheaton, the Belles won four matches, three of which were in straight sets. Senior Natalie Kloepfer, at number-two, had trouble downing her partner, Heather Cawan, but eventually came through after four sets to win (6-0, 2-6, 7-6, 6-4). Number-three player junior Thaya Darby split sets with Christy Vermeer, but fell in the tie-breaking third set, (6-3, 3-6, 4-6). Junior Lisa Ranci, at number-six, had similar problems against her opponent Kim Rockness, but stayed in for four sets, losing (7-6, 7-4, 2-6, 7-5).

In doubles play, the number-one duo of junior Mary Con Grove and sophomore Andreas Ayres beat Holly Parrish and Vermeer, (6-3, 6-2). At number-two, the team of senior Chris Smiggen and sophomore Robin Hryckyk beat Heath Cawan and Anne Barclay in split sets, (2-6, 6-1, 6-2).

Number-three doubles had to retire due to senior Shannon McGinn's knee injury.

Today, the Belles can be seen playing Hope College at 3:00 on their home courts in the last match of the season.

"Hope has always been up there, and they are supposed to be strong this year," said coach Jo-An Nester.

Junior attackman Robbie Snyder tallied four goals in the Irish's 11-7 victory over Ohio State on Saturday.

Happy Birthday Eric and Kristin!
McDougal shines in comeback victory

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Junior quarterback Kevin McDougal's made a case for the starting quarterback job on Saturday, leading the Blue on two fourth quarter touchdown drives and a 21-17 come-from-behind win over the Gold in the 63rd annual Blue-Gold Game at Notre Dame Stadium.

McDougal hit split end Clint Johnson on a 30-yard touchdown pass with 5:54 remaining in the game, capping a five-play, 62-yard drive which was set up by Tracy Graham interception.

"We had a post on front side, so I had a choice to throw the post on the front side or the deep Z on the back side. I laid it up for Clint on and he made a great catch," said McDougal.

Johnson's catch capped a banner day for McDougal, who completed 18-28 for 230 yards and two touchdowns and earned offensive MVP honors. His opponent for the starting quarterback slot, sophomore Paul Failla, completed 18-28 for 156 yards and a one touchdown.

Failla looked good in the third period, leading the Gold on two third quarter scoring drives to break a 7-7 halftime tie. The first came on the opening drive of the second half, when a 32-yard Drive March field goal gave the Gold its first lead of the game at 10-7. Tailback Travis Davis highlighted the drive with a 29-yard run and Failla hit fullback Ray Zellars for 14-yards on a key play from the blue 40-yard line.

Lee Becton fumbled the ensuing kickoff, and Gold linebacker Hutchtick Bectick recovered at the Blue 31-yard line. Three plays later, Failla rolled to the outside and Mike Failla on a 29-yard scoring toss, extending the Gold lead to 17-7.

"The defense was starting to shift their coverage a little bit, really pursue hard to the sidelines, so we ran a sideline post," said Failla. "When I originally threw it, I thought I threw it out of the endzone. The wind was blowing so hard it ended up falling short and Mike made a circus catch."

The Blue answered early in the third quarter when fullback Marcus Thornoe plunged in from one-yard out to the Gold lead to 17-14. The Gold committed three penalties on the drive, two coming on third down to keep the drive alive.

After Johnson's catch, the Gold had one final chance to win, but tight end Leon Wallace's catch on fourth and four with 39 seconds remaining gained only two yards, stalling the drive at the 25-yard line.

McDougal showed arm off in the first half. Midway through the first period he marched the Blue down the field, completing five of six attempts, two of which were over twenty yards. The scoring play came on an eight yard pass to Derrick Mayes, after McDougal eluded heavy pressure before finding the freshman split end open to the back of the end zone.

"I saw Derrick come across behind the linebacker, and I thought if I could fire it in there quick he could catch it," commented McDougal.

The Gold tied the score on a one-yard run by Ray Zellars on its second possession of the second quarter, after Blue receiver Lake Dawson fumbled a Brent Boznanski punt, giving the Gold the ball at the Blue 25-yard line.

The Gold had one final opportunity to win that it would need.

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