At the school year comes to a close, the Graduate Student Union (GSU) held its annual officers' meeting, held last night, on determining the budget and appointing new officers for the next school year.

As incoming GSU president replacing Ed Wingenbach, Joe Manak reviewed over the meeting and presented his version of the budget for debate and approval. According to Manak, the budget was similar to last year's with only a few modifications.

These modifications included a salary increase for the officers and GSU secretary, an increase for the social committee, and a small increase in the travel fund. The budget was approved unanimously.

The approved chairpersons include Tammy Dudekwich for the Travel Grant Committee, Ed Wingenbach for the Intellectual Life Committee, Rob de Haan for the Orientation Chairperson and Parliamentary/Elections Credentials and Procedure Chair, Deborah Coombs for the Resource Committee, and Jeff Squyres for the Office of Student Government Representative. Beth Caniglia will also continue as vice-president.

### Space Shuttle memories

**ND grad speaks on recent flight, Russian venture**

**By TOM MORAN**

The Observer/ Jen Rezelli

Detailing his rendezvous with the Russian space station Mir, astronaut Jim Wetherbee, who commanded the shuttle Discovery, spoke yesterday to a student audience about his most recent space adventure.

During the mission, which took place in February, the shuttle did not actually dock with Mir, but came within 10 miles of station in preparation for a actual docking planned for June, yesterday during a return visit to the University.

During his talk, Wetherbee addressed the issue of human space exploration versus exploration by robotics.

"The response has been overwhelming. It's one way for us to rally against our city," said Mayor Ron Norick, wearing a purple ribbon at a news conference Tuesday.

Melissa Slagle, a social work graduate at the University of Notre Dame, wrote an article about the movement. Downtown Now, a community organization coordinating the campaign with the governor's and mayor's offices.

The ribbon-wearing, which calls the yellow ribbons that appeared the day of the blast. Then Downtown Now, churches, floral shops, craft stores, schools and hobby shops joined the movement. Downtown Now coordinated the campaign with the governor's and mayor's offices.

The ribbon-bearing, which has spread internationally, reflects the yellow ribbons that appeared the day of the blast. Then Downtown Now, churches, floral shops, craft stores, schools and hobby shops joined the movement. Downtown Now coordinated the campaign with the governor's and mayor's offices.

The ribbon-bearers, which has spread internationally, reflect the yellow ribbons that appeared the day of the blast. Then Downtown Now, churches, floral shops, craft stores, schools and hobby shops joined the movement. Downtown Now coordinated the campaign with the governor's and mayor's offices.

The ribbon-wearing, which has spread internationally, reflects the yellow ribbons that appeared the day of the blast. Then Downtown Now, churches, floral shops, craft stores, schools and hobby shops joined the movement. Downtown Now coordinated the campaign with the governor's and mayor's offices.
The Observer • INSIDE

Wednesday, April 25, 1995

Can we prepare for the unexpected?

You never think it will happen. Many of us go through our sheltered little lives thinking the big things don't happen to us. But it is almost always.

One week ago it happened to the people in Oklahoma City. I heard about it at lunch from a friend who begins at noon and had already turned on a TV. It wasn't until late afternoon that I saw it for myself.

For the people of Oklahoma City, it has "hit home." In the comfort of our living rooms, just as we watched the World Trade Center, and Pan Am Flight 103. Aside from our experience with hurricanes, California fires, the Challenger, and floods which reshaped our world, there is no way to be totally prepared for something to happen. Nothing else matters for the moment. Class? I'll get the notes. Homework? I'll stay up late. Sure, there's no way to be totally prepared for something to happen. Nothing else matters for the moment. Class? I'll get the notes. Homework? I'll stay up late.

Nothing else matters for the moment. Class? I'll get the notes. Homework? I'll stay up late. 

That's when we start. What would I have done if I were walking in Japan, though far from Kobe, up in Tokyo, I somehow I know I won't be ready.

Once the initial shock leaves, once the fear begins, time jumps. That was last week already? You mean "last week?" That's when we again start to think "It won't happen to me." But not this time, not for me, at least. I'm ready. I'm ready for something to happen. Sure, there's no way to be totally prepared for an event like this, but I'm at least conscious of what can happen. I figure it's the least, and probably the most, I can do is be some-thing prepared for my non-learning experience when it comes around.

What would I have done if I were walking 5th Street last Wednesday? Would I have been as alert as Charles Porter whose Pulitzer-Prize caliber photographs made just before the bombing was connected to last week's blast at the Oklahoma City federal building. Police Chief Arturo Venegas said there was no indication any one from Oklahoma before. If I hadn't met him, though far from Kobe, up in Tokyo, I somehow I know I won't be ready.

Each of these events seems to be getting closer. In February 1993, I took a fifteen minute walk down S rhetoric tiering from where I stood but with so much commotion still going on. In January, one of my friends' sisters was in Japan, though far from Kobe, up in Tokyo, I would learn. Just over spring break, I met someone in Oklahoma. I had never met anyone from Oklahoma before. If I hadn't met Brian, last week's events might seem a little further away.

So, now I'm left to wonder when my unexpected event will come. Where will be and how much will it affect me? There's no way to tell, so now I'll just go on with my life while waiting for the unexpected to happen and I'll be expecting it, and I'll still be surprised. But somehow I know I won't be ready.

The Observer is published Monday through Friday. The Observer is a member of the Associated Press. All reproduction rights are reserved.

Unabomber strikes again; blast kills lobbyist

The Unabomber may have struck again, this time killing a timber industry executive who lobbed from this couch. A heavily sized box, meticulously wrapped, arrived by mail Monday at the California Forestry Association office. The package exploded when association president Gilbert Murray tried to open it, blinding him and destroying the windows and doors and scattering guss and ceiling tiles on the floor. Murray, 47, was killed in the reception area. Five others in the one-story brick building were not injured. The similarities in the forensics preliminarily reviewed at the crime scene strongly suggest the Unabomber. FBI Special Agent Richard Ross said Monday night after the explosion that the Unabomber task force had conducted the case. Ed Gillis, a spokesperson for the FBI, tobacco and firearms, said today there were no new developments in the case.

Before Monday, the Unabomber was believed to have carried out 15 bombings over 17 years. No one in U.S. history has set off as many bombs over as long a period of time. Murray would be the Unabomber's third fatality. Twenty-three people have been injured in the blasts.

FBI investigators say the Unabomber, so called because his early targets were people connected to universities and airlines, appears to be well funded and well armed. Some of his bomb parts were carved out of wood, and the bomb he used in Monday's attack was said to be packed with a known mixing agent. The Unabomber—killed by his first bomb—has kept a low profile since his 1982 arrest, and has rarely talked to his lawyers about his motives. He refused to testify at last year's hearing that is supposed to determine whether he is competent to stand trial.

The government has said there is more evidence linking the Unabomber to last week's FBI attack from disgruntled individuals. Two days after the bombing, the government's most severe description yet of Aum Shinri Kyo, a Japanese cult suspected in the world's worst chemical attack, was made Thursday.

The bomb was an extremely clean, wrapped package, almost flawlessly wrapped. It was wrapped with white paper. The bomb was an extremely clean, wrapped package, almost flawlessly wrapped. It was wrapped with white paper. The bomb was an extremely clean, wrapped package, almost flawlessly wrapped. It was wrapped with white paper.
Cooney: Female students lack motivation, interest

By PEGGY LENCZEWSKI
Saint Mary's New Editor

Many female students have assumed that they were simply not good at mathematics, and left numbers to those who wore - namely, male students. But it has been shown in numerous reports on gender and mathematics that if a girl does succeed in mathematics, it is because she has worked hard. If she fails, it is because she has no natural inclination.

There is also statistical evidence that in fifth or sixth grade, girls' self-esteem drops dramatically, and they become less assertive in the classroom. The boys, who demand more attention, receive it from their teachers.

However, as a woman's college, Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics.

Sr. Miriam Cooney, professor of mathematics, says that classroom attention is often the measure of worth; without it, there is little encouragement to succeed.

The result of these patterns of behavior is that women are often not encouraged to pursue mathematics, show little interest in it, and are content to remain "mathematically challenged.

According to Cooney, "it's been shown in several studies that in the middle grades, girls lose their voice. Teachers spend two-thirds of their time paying attention to boys. Girls are given the short end of the stick."

Cooney explained that there are four internal motivational beliefs: usefulness, sex-role congruity, and attributional style. After seventh grade, math becomes more problem-solving oriented and less dependent upon memorization. Girls have more troubles with problem-solving than boys at this stage, and because teachers pay less attention to them, girls quickly lose confidence in their ability to do math.

Girls are also unaware of the importance of mathematics. Cooney said, "teachers take a lot of time to convince boys of the importance of mathematics, to show them its importance. Teachers do not show girls what it is important. Since it is not useful, they are not eager to learn it."

One Saint Mary's student enrolling in mathematics, who asked to remain anonymous, claimed she did not grasp the importance of probability and statistics: "I just do not see why this is as important as simple algebra or consumer math. I am never going to use probability in real life."

A male in this situation would likely accept its importance and learn it, according to Cooney.

Several women are definitely a math-dominated field, and very few women are held up as role models teaching the classes, according to Cooney.

Women and men learn differently. Men and women learn primarily with their left hemisphere, which is imperative to success in mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.

Saint Mary's offers women an opportunity to excel in what is traditionally considered a man's field - mathematics. "It's one thing to know about it and another to do it, but knowing about math helps bring about change."

When women are forced to act in an environment which is not conducive to their success. As a result of all these factors, very few women go into mathematics. They are not given an equal opportunity to succeed, according to Cooney.
Vital signs and alert doctors

Without NASA's lead in technological improvements, these advances probably would evolve eventually. "But they will come faster if we keep humans in space," he added.

Another benefit of human space exploration that Wetherbee cited is its effect on young Americans and their education. "Kids are enticed to stay in school and are excited about science," Wetherbee said. "We know that the Japanese will go into space with or without us." If America stops sending humans into space, Wetherbee believes we will become a second-rate nation, so Japan will be far more powerful technologically.

"Human space exploration helps make the country survive. It will improve technology and medicine, it will make the economy and the standard of living better, and students will study more. It will make the world a better place for future generations," he said.

Wetherbee studied aerospace engineering at Notre Dame. After graduating in 1974, he joined the Navy, and then went on to the Naval test-pilot school in 1981. In 1984, he became an astronaut candidate, and was selected in 1985.

The first Notre Dame graduate in space, Wetherbee has participated in several landmark missions. The most recent of these missions was in February when, under his command, the NASA space shuttle Discovery flew within 10 meters of the Russian Mir space shuttle, bringing the two largest space vehicles in lower-space orbit closer than ever.

The spacewalks were meant to test methods and devices to be used in the construction of space-station Alpha, the permanent space station that will be constructed beginning in 1997. The mission was also notable as Wetherbee's crew included Lieut. Col. Eileen Collins, the first woman to pilot a NASA space ship, and Col. Vladimir Titov of the Russian Air Force, the second Russian to fly on a shuttle. Wetherbee praised Titov, calling him "a professional cosmonaut" as well as "a great guy."

This mission was an important one in terms of international cooperation, he stated. The Americans got to visit Russian space facilities and learned a lot about their space hardware. The mission helped prepare for future U.S.-Russian cooperation in space, including not just the Mir space shuttle docking but also space station Alpha. The station will be a product of international cooperation, especially between Russia and the United States. "A joint program" in space, Wetherbee said, "will benefit both of us."

This was Wetherbee's third trip into space, and his second command. In 1990, his first mission, he carried into space the procedures were going to be acceptable (for the June mission). We worked out some of the bugs and got the two agencies talking," stated Wetherbee.

The mission, he explained, was not without its problems. A shuttle maneuvering jet began to leak fuel and was rendered inoperable. Although the remaining jets and fuel were enough to ensure the shuttle's safety, the Russians were concerned that the leaking fuel could damage the more sensitive parts of the station during the close rendezvous.

Eventually, all parties involved decided it was an acceptable risk, and the rendezvous went as planned. Wetherbee said that the mission paved the way for a successful docking in June, and that the only question remaining now is "whether or not the docking equipment will work properly."

In addition to the meeting with Mir, the shuttle also carried aboard 23 different scientific and medical experiments, Wetherbee said. These included "Charlottia," a new robot capable of performing different tasks in zero gravity. The astronauts also launched and retrieved a satellite and performed several spacewalks.
War codes have moral roots

By PATRICK BELTON

Chivalric attitudes have allowed nations to add rules to international law that govern war, according to Professor Robert Rodes of the Notre Dame Law School.

He described this body of law yesterday in a lecture sponsored by the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies. "If you see an enemy soldier taking a shower, you don't shoot him," Rodes said. "There are no international cops." The authority of war codes is thus strictly moral, he said.

In the past year, international law has come under attack from members of the Critical Legal Studies movement. This group argues that treaties such as the Geneva and Hague Codes actually promote war by designing some war acts as legal.

Rodes disagreed, however. "These authors overlook the didactic role of law: if it didn't have moral force behind it, people wouldn't look to it for justification," he said.

By outlawing such war atrocities as civilian bombings, rape, and civilian killings, like those of the My Lai massacre, the makers of international law "make sure the unspeakable and unthinkable are spoken and thought," according to Rodes.

While the Critical Legal Studies movement contends that laws only reinforce the hegemony of the ruling class and do not embody a transcendent moral order, Rodes called law "a reflection of practice in light of moral principles." Laws that embody a community's moral principles help members of the community make morally informed decisions quickly, according to Rodes.

Besides, he said, war is not fought only to promote the interests of a nation or a class but rather "for aims like freedom, religion, God, country, Notre Dame."

Rodes predicted that warfare will become more clandestine after the end of the Cold War and Desert Storm. International law will be redefined to give a different scope to the United Nations, he said.

Professor Rodes has been at Notre Dame since 1956. He is a faculty fellow and the author of several books.

New representatives chosen for Senate

By BRAD PRENDERGAST

Deborah Hellmuth, Tim Kerr and Matt Karr were elected last night from the Hall Presidents' Council to represent the HPC in the Student Senate for 1995-96.

Hellmuth was the top vote-getter among the three sophomores. The Pasquerella East resident received 33 votes, followed by Kerr, from Dillon Hall, with 22 votes. Karr, from Stanford Hall, received 15.

HPC co-chair Kristin Beary was confident that the trio would represent the council well.

"They seem really excited," she said, "and willing to take the time to do a good job." Each councilor received two votes to use among four candidates, with the top three vote-getters winning the positions in the Senate.

Among their responsibilities, the representatives will seek the advice of the Senate from the Student Senate meeting to the HPC, a duty that will probably be rotated among the three of them, according to Matt Schlatter, co-chair of the council.

Term limit bill passes in New Hampshire

By PAUL TOLME

CONCORD, N.H.

The New Hampshire House voted Tuesday to send career politicians packing by limiting the terms of the state's members of Congress.

The bill was sent by a 203-148 vote to Gov. Steve Merrill, who says he will sign it. The state Senate passed it unanimously earlier.

Twenty-two other states already have set limits on congressional terms. New Hampshire's bill won't become effective unless a total of 25 states adopt term limits.

While other states have passed term limit measures by voter referendums, Merrill's signature would make New Hampshire the first to do it through the Legislature. An effort to put the issue before voters failed two years ago.
**Bombing**

continued from page 1

in comparison to countries in the Middle East and parts of Europe, it can still be affected by this violence. Professor of Government and member of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Robert Johansen agrees.

Speaking in reference to the blast of the bomb estimated to have weighed close to five thousand pounds, Johansen says, "We are all vulnerable." to terrorism and "that, as Americans, "we are all members of the American community." His statement is echoed by this violence. Professor of Government and member of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Robert Johansen agrees.

Johansen sees the bombing as "a sign of the times." in the Middle East and parts of Europe, it can still be affected by this violence. Professor of Government and member of the Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies Robert Johansen agrees.

Johansen says that Clinton’s efforts to prevent terrorist acts from occurring in the United States may serve as a blockade to international groups, the effectiveness of these preventive measures against domestic terrorists may not be as strong. "The government has been affected. It has been diminished," according to Mainwaring. "We may return to this previou

sense of security that the U.S. is far enough away from international terrorism that there is little if any reason to worry about terrorism at home.

However, as a result of the Oklahoma City bombing, there is a growing sense of security in one or two years," he said, "or it could go the other way."

Speaking of this insecurity, Johansen offered what he considers to be "one of the most important lessons" learned from the bombing in Oklahoma City: "Our fears can quickly lead us to unfounded and unwarranted judgments on others."

Citing the immediate assumption made by most Americans after the bombing that the terrorist act was committed by an international terrorist group, Johansen said that these ignorant and unjustified assumptions are not only the results of terrorist acts, but also the causes of these acts of violence. "Police acts won’t be enough" to prevent terrorist acts, he said. "The most important emphasis the U.S. should make is ‘to discourage canse and conditions that give rise to terrorism’.

Offering two examples of what he considers to be the "underlying causes of terrorism," Johansen names education against prejudices and the discouragement of language illustrating hatred as conditions leading to prevention.

Specifically, Johansen discourages words showing hatred of groups of people. In naming a few of these groups that are often targets, Johansen mentions "the government, Jews, African Americans, Mexican Americans and Muslims." Because they have an immense influence on people, Johansen says, talk show hosts and political leaders should consider whether the topics of their shows, and they should realize that the messages they send to young people are important.

This is important, according to Mainwaring, because one aspect defining a terrorist group is that they have "no specific target." Their motives deal with "public issues," and "this situation is not linked to a personal quarrel."

Another measure of prevention against domestic terrorism is to examine the "psychological health of our own citizenry," Johansen said.

"When someone carries this hostility beyond rhetoric," it can lead to a violent action.

The Associated Press and The Chicago Tribune contributed to this article.

---

**Cable**

continued from page 1

in the installation of the cable, they are doing it. I just wished they’d install it in the residence halls," she added.

Next week the Board ofGovernance will continue its efforts to correspond to the Haggar student survey by attempting to redesign the interior of the snack bar, according to Leslie Field, Notre Dame/Notre Dame’s Senate representative.

---

**PROTECT YOUR CREATIVITY!**

Special student memberships are available in THE NATIONAL WRITERS LEAGUE

Safeguard your Ideas, Treatments, Scripts, Books or Manuscripts. For membership information and a free Property Registration Kit, call (219) 287-5082.

---

**Notre Dame Club of North Jersey and SARG**

**present**

**The Jersey Area Luggage Truck**

---

**NOTRE DAME CLUB OF NORTH JERSEY CALENDAR OF UPCOMING EVENTS**

---

**Contact**

---

**Call The New Jersey Irish Hotline for Updates** (201) 543-5887
**TV recognizes bomb tragedy**

Soap operas review plots related to killing

By LYNN ELBER

Associated Press

**LOS ANGELES**

“All My Children” aired a disclaimer and “Melrose Place” is reviewing its season finale out of concern that their bomb-related storylines cut too close to home in the wake of the Oklahoma tragedy.

While cliffhangers and extravagant plot twists are common during the May ratings sweeps, used by local stations to set advertising rates, television is often criticized for the amount of violence it includes, said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the private Center for Media Education.

“Now they’re kind of caught red-faced, which gives you a glimpse of a problem that’s there all the time with TV,” Montgomery said. “This forces them to apologize for what they routinely put in their programming.”

The two-hour May 22 episode of Fox’s “Melrose Place” reportedly includes a bombaging at the apartment complex that is home to its main characters.

“The attack by a vengeful Kimberly (Marcia Cross) was planned as a series cliffhanger by Robin Mattson) is seen this week plotting to plant a bomb,” said K athryn M ontgom ery, is reviewing its season finale disclaimer and “Melrose Place” demented Janet Green (played planned as a series cliffhanger includes a bombing at the apart­...
WEDNESDAY APRIL 26 AT 9P.M.
ROCKY HORROR PICTURE SHOW. COME
DANCE AND SING WITH THE TRANSVESTITES.
BONFIRE AND FOOD PROVIDED, B.Y.O.BLANKET.

THURSDAY

3P.M. TO 9P.M. - ALPHA EXPERIENCE
ON THE LIBRARY GREEN.
4P.M. TO 7P.M. - TYE DYE, FAKE TATTOOS,
JELLO PITS, VOLLEYBALL, TWISTER, AND
VARIOUS HALL EVENTS. DON'T MISS THE DJ
AND PRIZES!! ALL ON LIBRARY GREEN.
4:30 TO 6P.M. - SMCNIC. TICKETS FOR ND
STUDENTS AT LAFORTUNE INFO DESK. GOOD
FOOD AND FUN ON LIBRARY GREEN.
7P.M. TO 8P.M. - COME WIN A DATE AT
THE DATING GAME. RAIN SITE - HAGGAR
PARLOR.
7P.M. TO MIDNIGHT - HOLY CROSS
BLOCK PARTY FEATURING THE BANDS SHADY
ELAINE, BIG EARL, AND LITTLE MILTON. ALL
ON THE MADELEVA LAWN FACING THE SMC
AVENUE

A CELEBRATION OF SPRING
**Navy investigation reveals harassment**

**Instructors and others found guilty of charges**

*By ERNEST SANDER*

**Associated Press**

San Diego

After a seven-month investigation, four instructors at the Naval Training Center have been convicted of sexually harassing female students, while others were found guilty of lesser charges, the Navy said Tuesday.

The announcement brings to a close an examination into claims by 16 female cadets who said they were harassed during training in internal communications at the center in 1993 and 1994.

The harassment reopened wounds created by the 1991 Tailhook convention, during which drunken aviators groped women and gender equality programs in an effort to make lines and interaction training less threatening to women and gender equality.

Since then, the Navy has added sexual harassment hot lines and interaction training programs in an effort to make the service more sensitive to women and gender equality.

"There is always going to be 5 or 10 percent of the population that just doesn't get it," center spokesman Lt. Pat Denison said, "but the word is out that it's not going to be tolerated.

The investigation began in early September when a woman mentioned to a senior center officer that she and another student had been harassed.

It was complicated by the fact that many of the 16 women had moved to other countries and several had left the Navy.

The center, on the federal government's base closure list, is slated to cease operation in mid-1997.

**Dissident taken from home**

*By CHARLENE FU*

**Associated Press**

Beijing

Plainclothes police took a Chinese dissident from his home in the middle of the night last week, and no word has come since of his whereabouts.

Shao Jiang, a former mathematics student at Beijing University, is that nobody is admitting that he's been arrested," said dissident Wang Dan. He and two other Beijing dissidents met Tuesday with the Beijing Public Security Bureau to appeal for information about Shao.

Dissidents in Canton and Shao's parents, who live in the northern city of Tianjin, have been that "there's no such person here," the human rights group said.

Shao, a former mathematics student at Beijing University, is a longtime friend of Wang, who was No. 1 on the government's most-wanted of student leaders of the 1989 movement. Like Wang, Shao was arrested after the military crackdown that ended the protests. Although he was never charged or sentenced, Shao was not released until 1991, when he went to Canton seeking work.

"Even though he was imprisoned, unemployed and endured other persecutions and hardships, he never gave up his ideal of improving human rights and democracy,” the rights group said.

In March, he joined Wang and other activities in petitioning the national legislature for guarantees of basic human rights.
United support shines light on dark tragedy

The other day, as I was sitting in my study carrel attempting to get some work done, I happened to look out the window, and I was immediately captured by what I saw. The sun began to look out the window, in my study carrel attempting last a minute, so I was able But at the same time, the sky always tends to comfort me. I ever saw, and luckily it only ominous almost with it, I think, are more comprehensible, I wonder if it is not the same people were subjected to. Many who were in the building were children, and I cannot imagine how horrible it would be for a child to wait meanly to attempt to find her child, not knowing whether he was dead or alive. One man in particular evoked my sympathy. Both his parents and his children were killed in the bombing. I know that losing my parents alone would be more than I could deal with. Not being a parent myself, I cannot begin to comprehend the grief this poor man is going through.

I soon found my sorrow combined with fear and I decided to put myself in the place of those individuals who, despite surviving the blast, remained trapped under all the residue. I did not doubt that the rescue teams did their best, but even those who eventually were found had no doubt suffered a psychological trauma that will probably remain with them forever. And again, many victims of the explosion were children. It must have been even worse for them. As I imagined how awful it would be to be trapped like this, my fears were not quelled when my mother informed me that the building I plan to work in next year was temporarily locked up for reasons relating to the bombing. These are not pleasant thoughts.

Of course, in any tragedy there is a ray of sunlight to be found, and in this case I think it is the way in which people have united to help and support one another. The rescue teams are no doubt risking their lives when they attempt to find survivors in the rubble, but they seem more than able to put even considerations like this aside when a tragedy of this magnitude occurs. Political differences also appear irrelevant in these times. The President spoke specifically to children about this crisis, and was emphatically supported in this endeavor by both Democrats and Republicans. Even in the microcosm that is the Notre Dame campus, this sense of unity is visible. People gather together to watch the news reports about the bombing, and as they do, they put any differences they have aside, all agreeing on the inimaginable courage the survivors have had on people across the nation and especially on Oklahoma residents.

So why, I ask, must people detract from the one thing that makes this tragedy bearable - national unity - and make it even uglier with barbaric proposals of revenge against the wrongdoers? The idea that we simply should bomb the bombers almost seems humane and comparable in comparison with other proposals I have heard in the last few days. It will spare you the grisly details, but you can probably guess at them, chances are you have, I have observed will help us to make it through the tragedy and, for those who know the victims, to grive in a healthy manner and eventually to go on, always remembering the contributions made by those killed in the blast. Why obscure this side of the issue with proposals for further killing? I have no rational answer, and I suspect that this is the case precisely because none exists.

My differences with many of my peers is then, in partially what makes it difficult for me to discuss the Oklahoma City tragedy. For here, the juxtaposition of opposites is not a pretty sight. The beauty of national unity should not have to share the stage with the unsightly portrait of savagery. Unlike the sight I witnessed the other day when I looked out the window, this combination is unbecoming; even "disgusting" would not seem too strong a word for it. In the context of the terrible bombing of last week, we don't need any more gray clouds. For the healing process to begin, the little suit that exists must be allowed to shine through unadorned.

Kirsten Dunne is a third-year law student.

"It is better to debate a question without settling it than to settle a question without debating it."

—Joseph Joubert
A professor whose deepest principles place money and consumer goods above all else. A department chairman so pure a leftist has complete freedom to actually marry his wife of twenty years. A dean whose vision of God convinces him he can explain the creation of six children through artifically induced multiple births. And a hog hired simply to eat and eat and eat. Welcome to Moo U.

In "Moo," her newest novel to hit the bestseller lists, author Jane Smiley creates a fascinating array of eccentric characters displayed against the backdrop of a fictional state university. Using the image of universities as their own little worlds, Smiley uses the college cast to portray almost every facet of American society.

With its midwestern locale, strong agricultural training tradition, and classrooms filled with "twenty-one-year olds, in rows of five, unfurled in a single, gaudy<br>brassette," Moo U might appear as the last place one might find a bit of diversity. However, this is the wrong assumption. Right from the first page Smiley socks her readers with character and character-exhibiting a vast array of interests and placed in a wide variety of situations. Using short three- to four-page chapters, Smiley manages to introduce over twenty major characters and plots early. The multiple plots become a clever patchwork of interconnected events illustrating the interconnection of the society. Each character revolves on his or her own axis, but such of the individuals' problems and plots affect those of another.

The novel opens with an introduction to Old Meads, the formerly hallowed hall of agriculture which lies at the center of campus. Within this deserted building resides the agreeable Earl Butz, the focus of a research project by Dr. Bo Jones. Obsessed with the study of hogs, Jones hires the pig Butz to examine and discover what will happen to Butz if he is allowed to eat at will for all his natural life span. Butz, given free reign to satiate his appetite to consume, cooperates. Jones' project becomes the first of several faculty research projects introduced throughout the book. The plots begins to sprawl around this piggish study which win the grant money needed to keep the university intact. The struggles and relationships resonances of this plot, the scientific and the personal, form a fascinating study of contemporary culture.

Emerging from this tangle is the complicated issue of corporation and political involvement. As the state of Iowa puts more and more of the essential funding of Moo U. and ties between the state and private industry increase, Professor Lionel Giff's idea that it is the right for consumption of goods which lies at the root of human desires begins to seem fairly reasonable.

But is there a limit to what one should do in this search to fulfill desire? When Professor Giff becomes involved in a corporate proposal to mine a Costa Rican gold deposit which lies beneath one of the last remaining rainforests, he see's the land off the timber which upsets the careful appearance of calm at Moo U. Suddenly passions explode, as the giff runs rise above public whispering, and pigs run out of buildings. As funding slips out of reach, Moo U. must make a crucial decision about its stand on academic freedom. Like Earl Butz, Moo U. is faced with society's newest challenge: Get rich or die trying.

With poignant humor and the clever weaving of several plots and characters, Smiley produces a wonderfully compelling novel. And while the hidden insights and messages she subtly introduces remains the novel beyond being just simple enjoyment.

In the "old days," describes one of Smiley's characters, "merely a college, a group of colleagues. It made no claims to universality." But the story of Moo U., a campus of university created an institution "shamelessly promising everything to everyone, and charging so much that prospective students tended to be discouraged but also to find the place interesting and vital. Smiley's work examines the present day conceptions and realizations of higher education, illustrating its problems and assets in way appealing especially to readers having passed through its doors.

Going one step further, Smiley turns Moo U. and its eccentric community into a microcosm of the modern world. Moo U.'s proudest comments, "It had become, more than anything, a vast network of networking, wishes, some of them modest, some of them impossible, many of them conflicting, many of them cherished, some simply doesn't do to be Moe U., it also describes Smiley's outlook on American society and the very arrangement of her book itself.

FREE"
After all, DePaul is a rival. And to predict than the weather. It be very tough. " Miller emphasized.

"Kobata will be able to pitch. The question of whether or not Miller always has to deal with Battersby, that's a different issue."

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Notre Dame News, 214 Laf Fayre St, South Bend, IN 46614, or in College Center. Deadline for next classifieds is 5 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is $1 per character per line, including all spaces.
Regular season returns with higher prices

Replacement umps and lots of hits expected

By Ben Walker
Associated Press

Star players are hobbling, and hitters are ahead of pitchers. The real umpires are missing, for now, and the schedules are messy.

No, baseball isn't exactly getting off to a clean start in 1995.

By the time John Burkett throws the first pitch to open the season tonight, it will have been 257 days since the last game that counted, the biggest gap in major league history.

So what will the crowd at Joe Robbie Stadium for the game between Los Angeles and Florida, the audience watching on ESPN this evening, and the fans that will follow later this week see when the game returns?

A lot of hitting, probably. A spring training shortened in half to three weeks by the strike has caused problems for pitchers, and the overall exhibition ERA is over 5.00.

Steve Avery, Mike Mussina and Bret Saberhagen were among those hit hard in their tuneup starts for the regular season. Bob Welch and Ted Higuera were released in the last couple of days, and 11-year veteran Joe Hesketh retired Monday night after giving three runs by the strike to open the season chopped to 144 games, cutting attention throughout the summer.

This spring, meanwhile, might see a lot of players challenging umpires.

Wrigley Field will soon see action, as Tuesday marked the start of the long-awaited Major League baseball season.

Hesketh was not the only player having trouble. Roger Clemens, Juan Gonzalez and Alan Trammell are among the players already on the disabled list. Many more have been hobbed by pulled hamstrings and other nagging problems.

"Every baseball player gets a strain, except maybe Cal Ripken," Greg Jeffries said.

Ripken begins the year having played 2,099 consecutive games. He's on target to break Lou Gehrig's mark of 2,130 on Sept. 6 in Baltimore. Even in a season chopped to 144 games, cutting out almost any chance of the record chases that made 1994 so special, Ripken's pursuit will draw considerable attention throughout the summer.

This spring, meanwhile, might see a lot of players challenging umpires.

The regular umpires have been locked out by owners, and plan to picket, starting tonight in Miami. Replacement crews, made up from former major and minor league umpstake their place.

Ticket prices fluctuate as seven teams raise prices

By Ronald Blum
Associated Press

Say it ain't so, Yankees. C'mon Rockies. What's up Orioles?

Seven teams raised the cost of an average ticket this year, excluding the discounts many teams are offering for a few weeks to lure back fans after the 232-day strike.

The average price of a ticket went up 1.8 percent to $10.65 this year, an increase less than the rate of inflation and the lowest jump this decade.

The New York Yankees have the highest average ticket price at $35.01, a jump of 3.9 percent from 1994, according to figures released Monday by Team Marketing Report. The Cincinnati Reds, who didn't change prices, have the lowest average at $7.95.

The Colorado Rockies, who moved from Mile High Stadium to Coors Field, had the largest increase, a 34.2 percent rise to $10.61 from $7.90. The only other double-digit increase was the Baltimore Orioles, whose average rose 17.7 percent to $13.14 from $11.17.

Inflation was 2.7 percent in 1994, according to the Consumer Price Index. Only seven teams increased their average ticket price this year.

An African Irish American Celebration

The Pan-African Culture Center of The University of Notre Dame Presents:

An African Irish American Celebration

A multicultural celebration that you must experience to believe. With...

• Trinity, America's number one school of Irish dance
• Award winning Irish musicians out of Chicago
• Seamaín, Notre Dame's very own Irish band
• Djo-Gbe, a transcultural ancient African dance, with internationally recognized Master African drummers and dancers

The African American Unity Ensemble, affiliated with the American Conservatory of Music, Chicago

Vendors of ethnic clothing, books, jewelry, and imports will be selling their wares in outer lobby of the Hesburgh Library all day Thursday

African and Irish Music and Dance Together Again

7:00 PM, April 27th Washington Hall

Tickets: Students and Senior Citizen $3.00 advance, $5.00 at the door. General Public $8.00 advance, $10.00 at the door. Tickets available through the Notre Dame Box Office, (219) 631-8128. Reception to follow performance. Free workshops on the Quad of African and Irish Dance as part of An Tostal, 11:00 AM -12:00 PM, Thursday.

Strive to enter into dialogue and make friends with someone else from a culture with which you have had no previous contact.
Ron Powlus looks upfield on the roll-out yesterday as the Irish concluded spring practice with a spirited scrimmage.

Spring
continued from page 20

man Jarvis Edison on the No. 1 defense.

Besides Moore's absence, all other Irish casualties were temporary. Center Dusty Ziegler went down with an ankle sprain Saturday, which will keep him out of Saturday's game. Sophomore Kinnamon Tatum missed Tuesday's scrimmage, but will play this weekend.

Luckily for Notre Dame, though, no other players went down, but it wasn't because they weren't trying.

"We were much more physical than I thought we'd be," Holtz commented. "But we've had very few injuries, which is good. We have to be injury-free."

Without this burden, the Irish have enjoyed the luxury of putting the first team offense and defense against one another. While the defense kept the Ron Powlus-run offense from registering a first down on Saturday, it fell short of that feat yesterday.

The No. 1 offense had back-to-back 65-yard scoring drives, which included pass completions from Powlus to tight ends Leon Wallace and Pete Chryplewicz. And a couple to a guy named Mayes.

"We hadn't been tenacious on offense this spring," Holtz said. "But today was the first time we started being a competitive offensive team."

It could turn from competitive to dominating come Saturday, however, when the first team defense and offense team up against the reserves in the Blue-Gold game.

"The number ones will play together Saturday," Holtz continued.

Love Letters
a sort of play
by A.R. Gurney
A Faculty Recital Featuring
Katie Sullivan Mike D. Morris
Thursday and Friday, May 4 and 5, 8 p.m.
Moreau Center/Little Theatre
Admission Free

Saint Mary's College
NOTRE DAME INDIANA

Departments of Communication, Dance & Theatre

Two things you can't afford to miss.

Macintosh Performer 6115 w/CD
RAM 128KB/256KB, hard drive, CD-ROM drive, 15" color display, keyboard, mouse and all the software you're likely to need.

RIGHT NOW AT YOUR CAMPUS RESELLER.

Notre Dame Computer Store
Room 112 CCMB • 631-7477
M - F 9am-5pm

Macintosh and Mac are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc. All software products are designed to be accessible to individuals with disabilities. If you need assistance, call 800-775-3333 or 574-631-6231.
Belles blast Hornets in opener

By LORI GADDIS

The Saint Mary's softball team was raring to go when they traveled to Kalamazoo College on Tuesday to face the Hornets in a double header. From the Belles' intense batting performance in the first inning to the shortstop's bewildering combination of words of encouragement to her teammate, one became dearly aware that the Belles had come to play.

Saint Mary's won the first game of the double header, pronounced the Hornets, 9-1. Saint Mary's had come to the conclusion as a team that they were going to win the last seven games of the season. The level of enthusiasm in Kalamazoo showed that Belles were serious about that. But the Hornets stopped that goal in the second game of the double header when the Belles fell to Kalamazoo, 3-4 in the bottom of the first inning.

Junior Laura Richter had an impressive first game for the Belles, pitching for five of the six innings and helping her own cause, by doubling at the plate and scoring two runners up in the process.

Freshman Andrea Arena also came out swinging, hitting .44, including 2 singles, 2 doubles and 1 stolen base. Arena was 6-8 for the day. Coach Maggie Killian was pleased with her team performance in the first game.

"I believe Andrea doubled in two runs in the top of the first," Killian stated. "I think that helped give her confidence to go out and pitch a tough game. Kalamazoo only got one hit off of her."

Several Irish players praised Rosenthal's decision to bring back Poulin and are confident that the program is well on its way to once again being considered one of the top in the country.

"I know we're real excited that coach Poulin is coming back to Notre Dame," said sophomore right fielder Tim Harberts. "This shows that the program is dedicated to winning, and it is definitely a step in the right direction."

Sophomore left wing Terry Lorenz added, "I'm happy that he decided to come here. I'm confident that he's going to add something to the hockey program that may have been missing in the past years."

Since reentering the CCHA in 1989, the Irish have posted a combined record of 29-74-8. Poulin promises to bring the team back to respectability.

"I don't know a whole lot about the players coming back next year," said Poulin. "However, I'm positive about the recruits we have coming here and the current direction of the Notre Dame hockey program."

ATTENTION SUMMER SCHOOLERS!!!

Do you want to stay in your dorm and study all summer, OR would you like to have a SOCIAL LIFE?

To have your name and phone # added to a list that will be posted in Lafortune for all summer school students: 1.) Call Student Government at 1 x 6283 OR 2.) E-mail us at stakegov.1@nd.edu

Simply indicate that you will be here and give us your # by May 3rd,!!!

And of course, any other comments or questions about absolutely any topic are always welcome!
continued from page 20

"Joe Haigh is the guru of Bookstore basketball," stated Travis Brown of competitor Showtime. "Anytime you need to know about a player or a team, Joe knows. He'll give you the skinny."

Haigh

continued from page 20

Haigh is not a dominant player on the court, but he picks his moments better than anyone else. As he admits, "When you get down to the end of the tournament. I'm less athletic than anyone else. Given that, you've got to come up with something else, and for me that's simply guts."

When you see Haigh on the court, guts is not the first word that comes to mind. Beachesometry is more likely. In an era of kneepads and mesh shorts, Haigh is a throwback, playing in loose fitting, purple-plaid shorts and sneakers that were out of style when Air Jordan was still in high school.

"I was very fortunate to pick up with those guys last year - it was a great team, very talented and very disciplined," Haigh commented. "We need some of that discipline on this year's team."

Haigh is not a dominant player on the court, but he picks his

Irish

continued from page 20

13 in a complete game, with an equally solid outing from sophomore Darin Schmalz. The right-hander picked up his sixth win by going the distance, allowing just four hits and striking out seven.

"Our game plan was to go inside on their big guys, and I was able to mix in to my change-up to keep them off balance," Schmalz said. "The defense played really well behind me."

In the first inning, it looked like the Irish might make short work of the Tide. Singles by Craig DeSensi Mike Amrhein and a walk to Scott Sollmann loaded the bases with no outs. After Ryan Topash struck out Rowan Richards drew another walk to score DeSensi. But Schleuss got out of the jam by getting George Restovich to ground into a 6-4-3 double play.

Alabama responded in the third, as Joe Caruso scored on a groundout by Anthony DuBose that was mishandled by shortstop J.J. Brock. After another single put two runners on, Schmalz got a double play of his own as Chris Miller hit into a 5-3 play to end the inning.

The next frame, the Tide struck again. With Jason Jordan at first, Rusty Loflin hit a towering blast to left. "I thought that was the only bad pitch I threw all night," Amrhein said. "But I knew if I battled back we'd get to their guy eventually."

The Irish got to Schleuss in the fifth. After Sollmann walked, Amrhein answered with a two-run shot, his sixth of the year.

An inning later, Notre Dame would put the game away. Richards knocked off 24th ranked Alabama with a two-run shot, his sixth of the year. "I didn't think I'd get anything to hit, so I was looking for a curveball down in my zone and I got it," Amrhein said.

Irish Darin Schmalz tossed a four-hit complete game, as Notre Dame knocked off 24th ranked Alabama.

The Observer/Mike Rumala

Merchandise Blowout

Hats: $8-10
All Fiesta Bowl Merchandise $5
Polar Fleece $50
Hooded Sweatshirts: $35

Baseball Jerseys: $30

Embroidered Sweatshirts: $30

For more information call coach Dennis Stark at 1-598-3
BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL.
The tournament needs referees for the Round of 64 and following. Contact commissio-
ner Mike Hanley at 273-6077 as soon as possible if inter-

BIATHALON: RecSports will be offering a one-mile swim, two-mile run biathlon August 26. Start training now and over the summer! WVIF 640 will have ND baseball versus Alabama live at 640 AM at 5 p.m.

竞争优势，他有魅力。他被描述为"导师"。

你对球员或球队的了解？

Travis Brown of competitor Haigh told me, "You know the skinny."

你需要给Bookstore basketball tutor Joe Haigh吗？

Joe Haigh

Not only does Joe Haigh have the skills of the consummate Bookstore competitor, he has the glare. He has been described as "the guru".

The Observer • Mike Rumala

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

SPORTS

DARIN SCHMALZ

BRIEFS

DROP-IN VOLLEYBALL

Tonight from 8-11 in the JACC. Bring a team or come all by yourself.

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

The tournament needs referees for the Round of 64 and following. Contact commisso-

BRIEFS

SPECIAL OLYMPICS-Vol-

ROSH FAMILY

Haigh

continued from page 20

Joe Haigh

Haigh is a throwback, playing in loose fitting, purple-plaid shorts and sneakers that were out of style when Air Jordan was still in high school.

"I definitely favor the White Men Can't Jump look," explained Haigh. "You come out on the court and people underestimate you."

With his track record and knowledge of the game, the days when Haigh was underes-

rowsee

...
Sweeter than Candy def. White Chocolate Thunder, 21-12
Rebel Alliance def. Las Tetas, 21-5
Bring out the Gimp def. Heck, Even We Can Score..., 21-19
NBT II def. Electric Pleasure II, 21-6
Back for More def. Prop 187, 21-7
SWOOSH def. Dickey Frappe's Atomic Comet, 21-10
Malicious Prosecution def. Vanilla Thunder, 21-19
Models INC. def. BLUE, 21-9
Woody & 4 Other Stiffs def. McDonald's All-American, 21-4
BLITZKRIEG def. Team 90, 21-13
Serial Killas def. Villa de Lobos, 21-12
Cactus Jack's def. Now Give Me Some Candy, 21-6
Nocturnal Rhythm def. Dave's Boys, We Ride, 21-16
CASH def. Linebacker Bouncers..., 21-9
Hood River Bandits def. Gunslingers, 21-14
Showtime def. Who are 5 guys who have never..., 21-7
All The President's Men def. Jimi Thing, 21-17
DESIRE def. Nothing But Net, 21-14
Pink Sky in the Morning def. Keep your Pink Triangles..., 21-9
KERBDOG def. Uncommonly Smooth, 21-16
O'Malley 29ers def. We're the Truth & You Can't Handle..., 21-14
AFRODEEZIAKS def. 60" of Vertical, 21-16
Prop 48 def. Phat Men, 21-12
Diamondbacks def. Suave-Itos, 21-6
Wooden Shoes def. L-Train, 21-9
ARCOLA BROOMCORN Co. def. Dauntless Dogs, 21-18
Dirty Brown Shoe def. 1200 Lbs of Trash Happy DoDo, 23-21
Your Mamma's Favorite Fivesome def. Yo, Yo, Yo: Tell Your Dog..., 21-13
C.C.E. def. Klibs & the Amazing Technicolor Hair, 21-8
Vanilla Kernals def. Substantial Renovation, 25-23
The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, April 26, 1995

Sailors set for Coed Dingys, women garner lacrosse honors

By CAROLINE BLUM and JOE VILLINSKI

The Sailing Team will be tak­ ing time out from An Tosail this weekend in order to travel to the University of Wisconsin-Madison for the Coed Dingy Championships of the Midwest College Sailing Association.

The regatta will involve ten teams, but only the top two fin­ ishing teams will qualify for Nationals.

"We feel pretty confident about this weekend. Our biggest competition will come from Marquette, Northwestern, and Wisconsin," said the team commodore sophomore Brien Fox.

Fox will be sailing one of the two boats this weekend with Lauren Mack of Lyons Hall. The other boat will be occupied by Steve Kelley and team cap­ tain Bridget Murray.

Last weekend, the women of the sailing team earned a third place finish in the Women's Conference Championships, led by skippers Murray and Mack.

In addition to this weekend’s race, the team is looking for­ ward to the Team Racing Championships which will take place during the weekend before.

Over the course of the year, the team has competed in over twenty regattas. So far the team has placed second in three and third in two. Next year the team hopes to continue their success due to a high amount of young gymnasts.

The Gymnastics Team also contains a large number of male members, which were mostly new to the competition this year.

However, the team’s males have good things in store for the teams next year.

The Gymnastics Team also competes in the men’s competition, and so the team’s history.

Due to the performance, the team was invited to the next year.

The team still practices daily afternoon from 4-6. They are always hoping for new mem­ bers in both their advanced and beginner levels at anytime of the season.

WOMEN’S LACROSSE

The Notre Dame women’s lacrosse team had some goals for their first season; win a few games, have some fun and lay a solid foundation for the future of the program.

As the season draws to a close, the 9-1-1 Irish have ex­ ceeded their early season hopes in a big way, claiming a berth in the first ever Women’s Lacrosse League play-offs this weekend.

On Saturday, the Irish will meet Vanderbilt at Ohio State. The league finals and all-star game will be Sunday in Columbus.

Notre Dame had four players earn all-league honors. Seniors Michelle McQuillan and Julie Mayglothling made first team, and sophomore Tara Pierce and junior Megan McGrath re­ ceived honorable mention.

The team ended their regular season Saturday with a 7-5 win at Michigan State. The Irish had tied the Spartans 9-9 in their earlier meeting, and the hosts were determined to earn a win with aggressive, tough play.

But keyed by an equally ag­ gressive defense, Notre Dame was able to overcome the MSU Freshman goalie Kara Wynn was especially impressive, al­ lowing no goals in the last 15 minutes of play. Juniors Erin Green and Carrie Enlin and freshmen Jen Ennis and Kerry Audley backed Wynn in the field.

Over Easter weekend a quar­ ter of first-time players consist­ ing of junior Meghan Quigley, sophomores Jen Jocz and Sara Guertin and freshmen Kelly Gleason led the Irish to two wins over Miami (OH) and Purdue.

The team’s season consisted of five meets, in which they placed second in three and third in two. Next year the team hopes to continue their success due to a high amount of young gymnasts.

The Gymnastics Team also contains a large number of male members, which were mostly new to the competition this year.

However, the team’s males have good things in store for the teams next year.

The team still practices daily afternoon from 4-6. They are always hoping for new mem­ bers in both their advanced and beginner levels at anytime of the season.

CREW

When the Notre Dame crew traveled to Tennessee last weekend, they encountered some of the best southern schools in the nation.

This tough competition could be seen in the results as the Irish failed to qualify any boats for the finals.

“There is a little disappointing,” men’s captain Chris Raffo said.

“We had been racing well against midwest schools, but we had some trouble against the southern schools.”

Virginia swept most of the events at the Regatta as the southern schools are able to practice year round, a luxury not available to the Irish.

“The southern schools prac­ tice more because of where they are located,” Raffo added.

This weekend the Irish will travel to Madison, Wisconsin to compete in one of the four qualifying regattas for the national championships. The men’s novice light and the men’s lightweight might both look to turn in good perfor­ mances according to Raffo.

“We weren’t that quick last Saturday,” Raffo said. “This weekend we are going to focus on the midwest teams.”

From Tommy Boy Saturday Night Live 1-800-COLLECT Concourse 631-8560 tickets on sale at the Info Desk.

NOTRE DAME JOYCE ACC SECOND FLOOR CONCUrENCE

Just what you’ve been looking for.

THE TIDE'S COMIN'

NOTRE DAME BASEBALL The Fighting Irish 24th-ranked ALABAMA The Goumore Team 5 P.M. TONIGHT!
YOUR STOCK WAS $30 PER SHARE WHEN | OFFERED TO BUY THE COMPANY, BUT THANKS TO SOME TUMULTUOUS EVENTS AND AN OVERALL DROP IN THE MARKET, YOUR VALUE HAS PLUNGED.

ACROSS
1 Singer Ed
2 Songbird McCartney
3 Shortstop Ernie Banks
4 Historic Adriatic port
5 Skipper of the Le compra
6 Cobb's "Laughing"
7 Novel set in Tahiti
8 Kind of blonde, once
9 Speed demon's way to go
10 "The works"
11 Chan portrayer
12 1930's power prog. 13 Kind of yesteryear
14 Sandy's worst... (part of a request)
15 Bleach ingredient
16 Cricket sides
17 Wedding dress feature
18 Dusk org.
19 Tumbler's way to go

TIP: Get answers to any three clues by touching-tone phone: 1-800-420-5666 (75¢ each minute).
**SPORTS**

**HOCKEY**

The 'Ideal' Man

New hockey coach Dave Poulin realizes his dream of returning to coach Notre Dame.

By MICHAEL DAY

Sports Writer

Who says you can't go home again?

After a month of drama and suspense, the Notre Dame athletic department announced Tuesday that former Irish captain and current NHL standout Dave Poulin will return to South Bend as the next head coach of the Irish hockey team. Poulin, a former Notre Dame star and a 12-year veteran of the National Hockey League, will fill the vacancy left by Ric Schafer, who resigned March 24 after eight seasons as head coach of the Irish.

"Coming back to Notre Dame has been a dream of mine for some time," said Poulin. "I am grateful for the opportunity, and I look forward to seeing the program excel."

In an effort to rebuild the struggling program, Notre Dame athletic director Dick Rosenthal passed over several qualified candidates to bring back one of the best and one of the most popular players to ever lace up the skates for the Irish.

"I am proud to announce that the university is bringing back its most famous and most successful player as men's hockey coach," said Rosenthal. "Dave Poulin had so many alternatives, and it is a compliment to the university that he chose to come back here. He is the ideal of Notre Dame."

After graduating from Notre Dame in 1982, Poulin played one season with the Rogle hockey club in Sweden before signing with the Philadelphia Flyers in February 1983. The 5-11, 190 pound center played in his 700th NHL game on Jan. 29 and amassed 530 points in his 12-year career.

Poulin, who still holds Notre Dame records with 13 game winning goals and eight hat tricks, is currently on the Washington Capitals active roster.

see POULIN / page 15

**BASEBALL**

Irish turn on Tide, win 5-3

By MEGAN McGrath

Sports Writer

It's hard to play better baseball than the team from the University of Alabama did last night.

But as hard as it is, the club from Notre Dame did just that, edging the Crimson Tide 5-3.

It was a huge victory in the Irish's continuing quest for national respect.

In the most recent Collegiate Baseball rankings, Notre Dame (32-13) found themselves at 23, two ahead of Alabama.

"The national rankings are something we pay attention to and take a lot of pride in," said coach Paul Mainieri, "I felt we deserved to be ranked for awhile."

The Irish overcame a solid performance by Alabama's Will Schleuss, who struck out

see IRISH / page 16

**SPRING FOOTBALL**

Normalcy reigns for Irish

By MIKE NORBUT

Sports Editor

Sometimes, a little excitement is good for a football team. But no excitement is better for Notre Dame.

After trudging through countless off-the-field problems last spring and dipping to a 6-5-1 record last season, nothing would have pleased Irish coach Lou Holtz more than for his team to just be focused on their game.

Wishes were finally granted by his players at Tuesday's scrimmage, the final tuneup before Saturday's 65th annual Blue-Gold Game.

"We've had an excellent spring so far," the coach mused. "We've had very few injuries, and some great hits. It's been really intense."

So intense, in fact, that two fights had to be broken up yesterday. Third team defensive backs were head-butting, receivers were dancing and coaches were screaming.

Of course, a Notre Dame spring practice season would not be complete without a little controversy.

"Lallon Moore has been suspended indefinitely from the team because of a violation of team rules," Holtz said. "There are rules at the university and rules on this team, and they have to be obeyed by."

Moore, a free safety in his final year of eligibility, will be replaced by fresh-

see SPRING / page 14

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

NBT2's Haigh holds court

By TIM SEYMOUR

Associated Sports Editor

Stand next to Joe Haigh for ten minutes and you meet the world.

One minute he and Ron Powlus are exchanging pleasantries. The next, he and Admore White knock down some baskets. Powlus is looking to Haigh's knowledge of the campus basketball circuit has made him an important resource to the team, the players, and the coaches.

"I just enjoy coming out here to watch them. Haigh's knowledge of the campus basketball circuit has made him an important resource to the team, the players, and the coaches."

see Haigh / page 16

**BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL**

Tight ends Leon Wallace (88) and Pete Chryplewicz (98), along with tackle Mike Doughty (73), listen intently as coach Nellie Doughty addresses the team following the team's final tuneup before Saturday's annual Blue-Gold Game.

Wednesday, April 26

ND Baseball vs. Alabama 5:00
ND Softball at DePaul 3:30
Bookstore Basketball action continues

Thursday, April 27

ND Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois 5:00
SMMC Tennis at Albion College 2:00
More Bookstore Basketball

Friday, April 28

ND Track at Drake Relays
Bookstore Basketball quarterfinals

Saturday, April 29

Blue and Gold game
ND Track at Drake Relays
ND Softball vs. University of Alabama 3:00
ND Lacrosse at Michigan State
SMMC Track at Elmhurst Invitational
Bookstore Basketball semifinals