SMCTostal to foster relations

By JENNIFER LEWIS
Saint Mary's Assistant Editor

For Saint Mary's students, the celebration of Antostal this year changed to SMCTostal. The Saint Mary's Student Activities Board (SAB) decided to rename the series of events due to the lack of communications between both campuses, according to Candy Novak, student trustee for Antostal.

"I wish there was more of an effort involved to get both campuses together for one big event," said Novak.

By changing its name to SMCTostal the SAB Board hoped that more Saint Mary's students would participate in the events at Saint Mary's. According to Novak, the SMCTostal committee tried to get such events as sumo wrestling and bungee-trampoline jumping. "We had the administration declined for safety reasons."

"Last year Antostal was something I looked forward to," said Regina Sophomore, Cailyn Priest, who attended Antostal last year. "I didn't even know it was taking place until later in the week." 

During the previous years, festivities take place on Thursday of Antostal weekend on Saint Mary's campus. Because of the rain, the day's activities were delayed to Monday from 3-5 p.m. on the library green. This includes tie-dying, fake tanning and the Alpha Experience, a visual simulation.

Habitat begins 'building blitz'

Volunteers construct home in Northeast Neighborhood

By ROB PIECUCH
News Writer

Recently, student volunteers for the campus organization Habitat for Humanity have been dedicating their time to the construction of a new home in the Northeast Neighborhood.

Just last weekend, students began their "building blitz," the term used by the club to describe the process of coming together to build the house. Progress has been good, according to Erika Quinn, a Habitat board member and one of the project's organizers.

"Last weekend we framed the house," she said. "Sunday we finished roughing the house and framed all the interior walls." The building site is located at 1054-56 Burns Street in South Bend.

The club was founded by a member of architecture majors and currently has over 150 members. The expertise of the architecture majors has been a major asset, according to Quinn, "they are really a big help because they have building experience."

The campus club, which is not yet an official chapter of the national Habitat organization, has worked under the guidance of the St. Joseph County Chapter since its inception.

Gorna urges students to take risks, challenges

By PATTI CARSON
Saint Mary's Editor

There will never be any greater influence than the place where you discover your own possibilities, according to Mary Lou Gorno, Saint Mary's alumna of 1972, who highlighted the ways Saint Mary's women continue to transform the world last night in Madeleva Hall.

In her lecture "Outstanding Arts and Everyday Leadership," Gorno focused on the ways in which leaders are made.

"I know that you can perform the extraordinary acts that leaders must sometimes perform...take the risks, scale the heights and not let anyone or anything stand as your obstacle...And I know that you are also willing to put in the work and dedication that everyday leadership requires, attending the meetings, making the phone calls, doing the research," said Gorno.

Gorno is vice-president at Leo Burnett, one of the world's largest advertising firms and she currently serves as the vice chair of the Board of Trustees at the college. In addition, she is the national chair of the Sesquicentennial Campaign for Saint Mary's College. And since the students "inspire" her, she found time to speak to members of the college community last night about how they can be leaders and about how
The Observer • INSIDE

Monday, May 1, 1995

What are we so afraid of?

We all must take up the search for meaning during our lifetime. In America this search for meaning is often confounded by the myriad of lifestyles around us. People live in varied lifestyles that is sometimes seems as though no ultimate, untruth exists. With an open heart and an unjudged, unblinded mind, we find that many of these alternative lifestyles and religions are just different ways of honoring the one spiritual truth.

Many here at Notre Dame firmly believe that their religion, their god, and their beliefs are the only way to salvation. They preach that they are alone, and they close their hearts and minds to any spiritual truth. This close-mindedness is one of the greatest social problems at Notre Dame.

"You do not have to look far to see this close-mindedness. The university, both students and administration, enforces written and unwritten policies of intolerance. How can Notre Dame preach that they are the only and true church, while upholding the holy doctrines of God when they do not practice what Jesus said was the greatest commandment? Give your neighbor as yourself."

This one statement demands that we be tolerant of other peoples. Jesus did not turn to the women surrounding him and say "you have no place in my church." He made them a valuable and active part of his ministry. Why then do we, as Christians, not allow women to have a spiritual truth? How is it that attitudes of sexism and prejudice are allowed to proliferate on this campus?

Jesus also preached the parable of the Samaritan and the good that he could do (Samaritans were the outcasts of Jewish society at that time). He preached that we must accept other peoples and lifestyles and the good that they can do. Jesus did not promote other lifestyles, but he gave the respect that they deserved. Why is Notre Dame afraid of allowing our gay and lesbian students to congregate? Why is it that Thomas Dooley, argueable one of the greatest people ever to graduate Notre Dame, is not honored as the man that he was or who he chose to live his life? Why is it that the good that he accomplished in the world of overshadowed by his "gay" life? If Jesus could use the parable of the good Samaritan to preach that he gives us the same faith could do good and holy actions, who are we to say they can't be lived?

We live in a country and a world that are becoming more diverse every day. In this modern world of the Internet and television, we have the wisdom of history at our fingertips. It is only in the unprepared learning that the true happiness can be found. Living with an attitude of social intolerance, one that is based on so many experiences and so many opportunities to discover the power of god and the beauty of the peoples that he has created.

The spirit I see missing from Notre Dame is that of tolerance and love that Jesus wanted us to live by. Why can't we afford women, homosexuals, or people of other ethnic backgrounds the respect that they deserve. Why do we hate those different from us? Why can't we afford them the love owing to all products of the one divine creator?

Robert Bullman
Graphic Designer

Insider Column

World at a glance

Fourteen prisoners break out of California jail

SANTA CLARITA, Calif. Fourteen maximum-security prisoners broke out of jail early Sunday and 10 gave up. Five of the fugitives are charged with murder, two are charged with carjacking and three are drug defendants, said Deputy Diane Hecht, a spokesperson for the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department.

The four other inmates were captured almost immediately, she said.

More than 100 deputies joined the manhunt and a helicopter crew searched from the air. Deputy Rich Erickson said all the fugitives were wearing orange jail jumpsuits.

"How the inmates escaped is still under investigation," Hecht said.

The Peter J. Pitchess Honor Rancho Facility, which was former known as Los Angeles and Los Padres national forests 35 miles northwest of downtown Los Angeles.

More than 100,000 people live just south in Santa Clarita. Small highway and farm communities dot the region.

Atomic city balls at peace statue

LOIS ALAMOS, N.M.

Standing on a grassy median at the edge of town, Ginger Welch can look past the plateau and see the snowcapped mountains that isolate the birthplace of the atomic bomb. Welch said the median, which serves as a gateway to the Atomic City 30 miles northwest of Santa Fe, would have been a perfect setting for a peace statue suggested five years ago by Albuquerque elementary school pupils. Instead, the idea generated controversy and hard feelings, and the County Council this year rejected it. "A lot of people opposed to it may have felt that somehow this was being placed here as a punishment," said Welch, a councilwoman. The statue, a bronze globe, found a home any way, at the Albuquerque Museum. It will be dedicated in August — the 50th anniversary of the atomic bombing of Nagasaki and Hiroshima in Japan. An estimated $45,000 was donated for the globe, which is now being cast. Caroline Gassner, the Albuquerque Museum School teacher whose students came up with the idea, hopes the globe can also be used as a traveling monument. So do students. "We want people to know just how innocent an idea," said Dana Kaplan, 14. "We're not trying to malign anybody or incriminate anybody." To some, the work in Los Alamos helped shorten World War II and keep peace through the Cold War. But the scenic town of 12,000 tucked away in the Jemez Mountains still struggles with its legacy as a key contributor to the Atomic Age, and it is a focal point for protests against nuclear weapons.

Museum moves from Mapplethorpe

CINCINNATI

It's time for the Contemporary Arts Center to get past the headache of opening a new direct of exhibitions, according to Charles Desmarais. Good things grew from the 1990 censorship controversy, including a heightened national profile and increased membership, but "what we need to do now is move on beyond that," he said. "We'll give them new things to come and they will be there, if not excoly, exactly. "If I told you, it wouldn't be a surprise, and I want to surprise people," he said in his clustered, yet-to-be-appointed office. "It's the job of a contemporary arts center to challenge to our audience." Desmarais, who on Monday, was busy last week in New York as the center's new director, was welcomed to the galleries and the city. The center gained prominence when it then-director Dennis Barrie was charged by Senate with collecting a private fund for exhibitions and erotic photographs by Robert Mapplethorpe. Both were acquitted. The case sparked a national debate on government funds for the arts. Barrie left in 1992 to head the Rock and Hall of Fame and Museum in Cleveland. His successor, Elaine King, returned to academia in November. Desmarais comes to the museum from the Robert Gumber Foundation for the Arts in Long Beach, Calif. He was director of the Laguna Art Museum.

Greenpeace Occupies Oil Platform

LONDON

Greenpeace activists occupied an old North Sea oil platform Monday to protest the drilling for oil and gas. The climbers used ropes and winches to scale the Brent Spar, 118 miles northeast of the Shetland Islands. It is the first of the 400 North Sea oil platforms that are to be dumped at sea, with the government's permission. Police and Shell U.K. Exploration and Production, which owns the platform, were monitoring the situation. No one has been arrested. Greenpeace, which wants the platform dismantled and recycled, said the platforms have supplies for what is expected to be a long occupation on the platform. The oil company that owns the oil rig is still trying to reclaim Dick was standing by. Greenpeace said the Brent Spar contains over 100 tons of toxic sludge, including oil, arsenic, cadmium, PCBs and lead, plus more than 30 tons of radioactive waste left over from oil drilling and discharging operations. Shell defended its plans, saying in a statement that permission to dump the rig was granted "after a full evaluation of the technical, environmental, social and cost factors." It made no mention of toxic materials.

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

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The Aztec Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, May 1.

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McAdams: 'Positive law' brings just prosecution

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN

Transitional justice based on positive law in the unified Germany was the subject of a speech given by A James McAdams in the Notre Dame Law School on Friday.

In the Post-Cold War world, Germany holds a unique position amongst emerging democracies, according to McAdams, an associate professor of government at the University of Notre Dame and a fellow in the Kellogg Institute.

"It is one of the only new democracies that has no fear of the former dictators regaining power," said McAdams.

He also said that there is no military powerful enough to control the country. This leads to large differences in how transitional justice is handled.

"The ability of Germany to take action is not that great," said McAdams. "They must try not to have a 'victor's justice' and they also desire respect for the rule of law."

This forces the courts to decide between two types of justice. The appeal to a natural, universal law is the emotional choice which is both easy and satisfies the public demand for justice, according to McAdams. However, he said that this choice tends to ignore the due process by trying the defendants according to laws that were not in force in their countries at that time.

"The courts must prosecute on the basis of positive law," said McAdams. Positive law indicates that the dictator should only be tried on their ability to follow the laws of their own country during the time that they were in power.

According to McAdams, this approach is currently being used by tribunals in Germany. It is difficult and time-consuming, but dispenses justice by the doctrine of "no crime without a law."

He said that in many cases this can be very frustrating. It does not often satisfy the public ideal of justice.

However, I believe that justice has been served," said McAdams.

SMC Big Sis/L'il Sis program aims to ease freshman worries

By EMILY RUFNER

Saint Mary's Big Sis/L'il Sis program is currently in the process of selecting its participants to serve as Big Sisters to next year's incoming freshmen.

The program is a part of the Orientation process bringing upperclassmen and freshmen together. According to James Heimann, committee co-chair, it is designed for incoming freshmen to feel an immediate part of the SMC community.

Initially, Big Sisters are available to answer questions, help settle the new student into her first dorm room, and offer tons of experiences to share. As the school year progresses, the big sister may either continue the new friendship or can simply sit back and watch the new student adjust on her own, according to Heimann.

Last year's program had a few problems that left the program with not very satisfying results. With one year's experience behind them, Heimann and co-chair Kathleen Michaelis are seeing a better turnout. "It's the students that make this program work," states Heimann. "The more volunteers we have, the better the programs will be," she said.

Enrollment for the Class of 1999 will be approximately 400 students. In order to reach the Heimann and Michaelis' goal of matching upperclassmen evenly with freshmen, the program still needs about 350 volunteers.

Sophomore through senior volunteers are required only to make as much of a commitment as they want it to be; it is a way to become part of the Orientation 95 process.

Volunteers are selected giving ideas such as helping build lofts or handing the first trip to Orientation's Graffiti Dance.

Heimann and Michaelis feel a one-on-one relationship is important in helping the first-year students adjust. "It's good to know that you can help out at least one freshman and make her orientation easier," said Heimann.

Plans are to contact the freshmen during the summer so sisters will be assigned before coming to school.

"Big sister names should be on their doors as soon as they get there," said Michaelis. The program is "pretty much a first semester thing."

Yeltsin signs draft law but exempts 209,000 postgraduate students

Associated Press

MOSCOW

President Boris Yeltsin signed a bill Sunday extending the draft, but softened the tough new law with a decree giving more than 209,000 postgraduate students and college graduates an exemption this year.

The new draft law, long sought by defense officials who say draft evasion in Russia is rampant, extends the length of military service from 1 1/2 years to 2 years and requires most university students to serve after graduation.

Before, college students had draft deferments and then went into the reserve officer ranks.

The new law would require them to serve for one year after graduating.

Yeltsin, heeding pleas from top academics and scientists, agreed to exempt postgraduate students until they had finished their training and defended their postgraduate projects. He also exempted college graduates who go to work for the state in their chosen field.

The exemption applies only to the 1995 draft call, which affects men born between 1964 and 1977.
Leaders continued from page 1

Habitat continued from page 1

Guns continued from page 1

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Joshua F. Briggs
Matthew D. Foley
Todd R. Schmidt
Andrew M. Sebesta

Notre Dame, Indiana
Dole: Medicare reform needs urgent attention

By JIM ABRAMS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole agreed Sunday with House Speaker Newt Gingrich that Congress and the administration should give urgent consideration to Medicare reform, separate from the budget debate.

Dole, R-Kan., speaking on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley," acknowledged that it would be difficult to craft a plan to balance the budget by 2002 without including cuts in Medicare.

But with the federal health care plan for the elderly facing bankruptcy in the next decade, Dole said, "We're talking about preserving the integrity of this system and protecting this system. And we'd better do that very quickly."

Senate and House Republicans have talked of trimming $250 billion to $300 billion from Medicare spending as part of the bills both chambers will produce over the coming weeks to balance the budget by 2002.

But Gingrich, R-Ga., said Thursday that Medicare should be separated from the budget process and asked President Clinton to come up with a Medicare reform proposal by May 15. Gingrich said his goal is to pass a bill by September to save the Medicare system. The White House so far has been noncommittal.

Dole said Clinton "has taken a walk on everything this year." He said Clinton had $118 billion in Medicare cuts in his health reform proposal last year, but "this year, he doesn't want to touch it because — or doesn't want to touch farm subsidies or anything else — because 1996 is election year."

Dole said there was enough bipartisan spirit in Congress to initiate real reform. "If people are concerned about Medicare, they better hope enough of us, in both parties, are willing to make the reforms necessary to preserve and protect the system."

Dole won some support from Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan of New York, the ranking Democrat on the Senate Finance Committee, who told ABC that Medicare should not be used as a means of balancing the budget.

"It is not long for this world at the present rate of the trust funds, and we have to attend to it, and we can," Moynihan said.

On dealing with the budget without addressing Medicare, he said, "We got ourselves into this mess, we can get ourselves out of it."

Gingrich said Republicans are looking at providing the elderly with numerous options, including staying with the current system, going on a voucher arrangement or letting people be responsible for their own bills.

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Clinton: U.S. embargo will cut Iranian trade

By RON FOUNRIER
Associated Press

NEW YORK

President Clinton said Sunday he will seek investment with Iran, denouncing Tehran's "inspiration and paymaster to terrorists" and urging Russia to scuttle an Iranian nuclear deal.

"I am convinced that instituting a trade embargo with Iran is the most effective way our nation can help curb Iran's drive to acquire devastating weapons and support terrorist activities," the president said in a speech prepared for delivery Sunday night.

The action, which White House officials concede could cost thousands of American jobs and cause a slight short-term increase in fuel prices, deprives U.S. companies and their subsidiaries of the lucrative Iranian oil market. It also will eliminate U.S. exports, which totaled $326 million in 1994.

Clinton's plan was outlined in a speech prepared for the World Jewish Congress, an audience sensitive to Middle East terrorism. Aides said Clinton will sign an executive order later this week and will announce the move to the public at the World Jewish Congress.

They said Clinton will declare Iran's nuclear ambitions and support of terrorism a threat on a par with the terrorist threats in Libya and Iraq.

"To do nothing more than Iran continues its pursuit of nuclear weapons would be disastrous," Clinton said.

"If Iran were to proceed in the face of overwhelming evidence in the form of terrorism that we have built up against Iran, it would be a grave reprise of the threat we face from Libya and Saddam Hussein in the Middle East peace process.

In the face of overwhelming evidence we have built up against Iran, it would be a grave reprise of the threat we face from Libya and Saddam Hussein in the Middle East peace process.

The President's plan will ban the importation of all products from Iran except for humanitarian needs.

The order did not stop American companies from buying Iranian oil, which sells for about $3 a barrel, or selling arms to Iran.

Clinton said his order would place a $3.6 billion loophole, as well as prohibit trade and U.S. investment with Iran — closing off Iran to U.S. private sector business.

Edgar M. Bronfman, Jr., a close Clinton friend and a board member of the Justice Department, hosts a meeting of the Justice Department. The meeting of the Justice Department is a board member of the Justice Department.

Clinton also said he would impose an embargo on the country's oil and urge the U.S. government to make a decision to sue the company.
Kirchners win custody battle for Baby Richard

By MIKE ROBINSON
Associated Press

SCHAUMBURG, Ill.
A boy at the center of a four-year custody battle was taken sobbing and whimpering from his adoptive parents Sunday by the mother who had given him up and the father he had never met.

Biological parents Otakar and Daniela Kirchner picked up the 4-year-old boy, identified in court records only as John Doe, outside a Hinsdale, Ill., home where the boy had lived since he was 4 days old.

Many in a crowd of about 200 neighbors cried as the boy was driven away in a van and driven to his new home, also in suburban Chicago, with a stop first at McDonald's.

Some called out "monster" at the Kirchners, who met with the boy and his adoptive parents for about an hour before taking him away. About a dozen police officers stood by.

The transfer capped a legal battle over Baby Richard, like that over Baby Jessica, prompted Americans to re-evaluate adoption laws in light of the best interests of the child and the rights of the biological father.

Richard's tearful departure from his adoptive home mirrored that of Jessica, the 2-year-old returned to her birth parents by order of the U.S. Supreme Court. In both cases, the child was put up for adoption even though the father had not surrendered his parental rights.

Last year, Gov. Jim Edgar sided with the adoptive couple, warning that Richard would be "brutally, tragically" taken away from the boy's parents if they ever asked for it.

Kirchner had said he wanted a gradual transfer of custody to make it easier on the child, but talks broke down with the adoptive parents, known in court papers as Jane and John Doe.

The protracted court battle over Baby Richard, like that over Baby Jessica, prompted Americans to re-evaluate adoption laws in light of the best interests of the child and the rights of the biological father.

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Some 2,000 people from at least 16 states and their families — returned for the half-century anniversary along with 95 U.S. veterans and their family members. They were hosted by the Bavarian state government and activists who believe in keeping alive the memory of wartime atrocities.

Sheltering themselves with hammers, a column of survivors walked past watchtowers, the former site of the medical experiment building, and now-vacant plots where filthy barracks had stood.

Dachau survivors celebrate liberation

By TERRENCE PETTY
Associated Press

DACHAU, Germany
On a killing ground where Nazi SS men murdered innocents for 12 years, survivors and their GI rescuers solemnly marked the 50th anniversary Sunday of the liberation of Nazi Germany's 9th and largest concentration camp.

During prayer services and speeches in a steady rain, they said fascism's crimes must never be repeated, its victims never forgotten.

"Never again fascism, never again war, never again Dachau," said Max Mannheimer, a 75-year-old Czech-born Jew who survived the camp.

Over 30,000 inmates died here — murdered, worked to death, or simply allowed to succumb to disease. When U.S. Army units of the 42nd Infantry, the Rainbow Division, liberated the camp, they found railcars full of corpses and bodies stacked like cordwood outside the crematorium because the SS had run out of coal to burn them.

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The procession moved past sites where guard dogs ripped prisoners apart and past the man-made looping the camp where others were shot dead.

The survivors went to the crematorium, where SS guards hung hanged prisoners from hooks and then threw them into the ovens.

The head of Germany's Jewish community, Ignatz Biu­sin, thanked the American lib­erators of Dachau. Among the camp's survivors was the woman who would become his wife.

"We bitterly resent those whose arrogance imposed their evil on humanity," said John McGovern of Toledo, Ohio, president of the 42nd Rainbow Division Veterans Association.

"It is only by being aware of past excesses and usurpation of individual rights, vividly demonstrated by 12 years of barbarism at Dachau, that every effort must be made to prevent such threats to your own liberty can be thwarted," McGovern said.

Bavarian state Gov. Edmund Stoiber told the survivors and several thousand Germans, "I feel ashamed that the crimes against these people were perpetrated by and in the name of Germany.""
Rabin okays land confiscation

By ARIEH O'SULLIVAN
Associated Press

JERUSALEM
Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin told the Cabinet Sunday that he had personally approved plans to confiscate Arab-owned land in Jerusalem to make way for construction of two Jewish neighborhoods, Israeli radio said.

Palestinian leaders reacted angrily to the plans, announced quietly in a government publication last week. They warned the confiscations could harm the delicate Israel-PLO talks on extending the 11-year-old Gaza-Jericho autonomy to more of the West Bank.

One hundred and forty acres in two areas of East Jerusalem, near the Beit Hanina and Beit Safafa villages, are to be seized so that houses and a police station can be built.

A government committee also gave the go-ahead for construction to begin at a third site, Har Homa, between Jerusalem and Bethlehem. Construction there was approved in principle in January.

The Islamic fundamentalist group Hamas on Sunday responded with threats of more attacks against Israelis.

"There must be a severe confrontation against the policy of land confiscation by the escalation ... of blows to the occupation troops and the settler thugs," said a Hamas leaflet sent to The Associated Press.

Hamas said the "weakness" of Yasser Arafat's self-rule government was partly to blame for the appropriation and called for action by the PLO. Hamas also called for the recognition you deserve!

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N.D. Law School
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Tuesday, May 2
7:00 p.m.
St. Edward’s Hall
Large schools use phone registration

By TIM GREEN

Notre Dame’s infamous DART system of class registration has caused many a headache among some students through the years. The system was designed to increase the efficiency of the registration process, and still, the headaches persist. The DART system is a relatively small school, however, and finding room in the classes is much smaller here than at larger universities. Class registration is much more immense undertaking at those schools, and sub-stantially more students.

The University of California at Berkeley uses a computerized phone-in registration similar to DART, but on a much larger scale. The system is known as “Telebears,” named after the Berkeley Bears mascots, and serves the University’s 30,000 students.

Reba Goldberg, a sophomore features editor at the Berkeley student newspaper, spoke about the Telebears system.

“The system requires you to wait in a two-phase system, and because of this you almost always get the classes you want. Indeed, the system is set up in a two-phase system, and because of this you almost always get the classes you want.

To register with Telebears, students dial in at certain designated times over a two-month period to sign up for priority classes. There is also a second phase of class adjustments that takes place later, months after.

One related service that the university offers is a phone-in registration system has been installed. The system works in the same way as DART, with students dialing in at designated times to register according to an alphabetical list of numbers and class codes to register for the classes that they have selected.

However, the assignment of call-in times at Michigan is “achievement-based” rather than being based on academic year. The times are determined by the number of credits a student has. The credit amounts are placed into certain “groupings,” from zero to 25, 25 to 40, and so forth.

The groupings have more credits receive higher registration priority, but these groupings are set in advance. The times assigned are random.

Perkins, a sophomore at Michigan, commented on the new system that was piloted last semester and put into effect for the fall 1995 registration.

“It’s pretty easy to use once you figure it out. It’s hard work, if a write this short—the system is brand-new.”

Perkins also said that despite a good start, students may find with the system, it is still more immanent undertaking at the University of Michigan.

“[The phone system] definitely made the process easier around 8 am to spend hours waiting on hold or making sure you can get any of the classes you want.”

Students then slid a small envelope and set up in a two-phase system, and because of this you almost always get the classes you want.

Instead of registering via telephone with DART, this student selects his courses using a computer in the registrar’s office.

ND classes available, but changes still to be made

By EDWARD IMBUS

DART. The word itself sends Notre Dame students into general agony and panic among the rest.

The student is closed out of a class, he or she can go to a chair or dean of the department who can register the student into the class or place him or her on a waiting list.

Students usually have no problem graduating in four years. If a write this short one requirement because he or she could not enroll in a certain course and fulfill the requirement, the student must drop the course and fulfill the other requirements.

Assistant registrar, Eric Thomas, explained in the two years that he has worked in registration that students not graduating in four years has not been a big issue.

DART. The word itself sends Notre Dame students into general agony and panic among the rest.

Instead of registering via telephone with DART, this student selects his courses using a computer in the registrar’s office.

Students then slid a small envelope and set up in a two-phase system, and because of this you almost always get the classes you want.

As an example, a student at the University of Illinois met in to show their disapproval of the school’s mascot, Chief Illiniwek, which they claim has racial implications.

Native American artist and student, Charles Peterman, spoke at the meeting said that a recent dance done on the University of Virginia campus is a form of Native American ritual that left her disconcerted.

“Instead of that is what Native Americans were feeling—”we did not belong,” Petersman said.

Another guest speaker and activist, Michael Harney said that he has help to file a human rights complaint against the Illinois athletic department, which symbol, yet authorities had licensed jurisdiction to deal with the issue.

The university has thus far resisted efforts to have the mascot changed.

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Students given registration options

By KELLY MOORE

With no enrollment limits and an opportunity to shop for classes, anyone at the student body and reserved spots in closed classes, students at Harvard consider the University of Portland have the advantage of being able to view room in the classes that they need and want than do students at many other schools.

Students at Harvard University do not register for classes until the fall of that school year. The shopping period, during which students can see around the classes they choose. At the end of the week, they file a scant-ly one-page form, with the classes that they have chosen.

Johnson said. According to a survey on the process, it is still more immediate undertaking at the University of Michigan.

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In his 1988 inaugural address, George Bush introduced what will undoubtedly be his most enduring—and perhaps only—rhetorical legacy when he called for "a thousand points of light." Though society has taken on a new urgency more compassionate, giving and charitable rather than dedicating my last column of Indiana, or anywhere else for that matter, to what is undoubtedly one of the brightest spots in the College of Arts and Letters, a preadolescent boy living in one of the more densely populated areas of the city. The tragedy of urban youth is one aspect of something of critical importance to this preservation of the innocence and hope of children, and I, for one, cannot think of a more important fight. I hope that the Notre Dame community will choose to rally behind one of its own in this noble effort.

On a personal note, this is my last column of the 1994-95 school year. I'd like to thank all those who have read my work over the preceding eight months and, especially, those of you who have taken the time to respond to it via e-mail, phone calls, or letters. I look forward to exchanging observations and ideas with you all again next year.

Chris Kratovil's columns appear every other Monday. His e-mail address is: Christopher.D.Kratovil@nd.edu
**'Village of the Damned': Condemned!**

*By MEAGAN CICCARELLI and JENNIFER EARLS*

When James Belushi appears with Quentin Tarantino in "Destiny Turns on the Radio," designed to be a vehicle for Belushi, the film turns out to be a disaster. The only thing worth watching is the actors themselves, but the film's plot is weak and its dialogue is clunky.

**Fatman:** An old sage says that the journey may not be more important than the arrival. Fatman and Daddy have seen things that would make normal mortals shrivel up and evaporate. In our long adventures through local movie theaters and so on, and in so doing, the Fatman and Daddy ventured to the local cinema for one last look at the latest film, fat and chunky. Excited to conclude the year, Daddy and I swag­gered into the theater. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" looked to have potential. Stylish film director-turned-cinematic idol Quentin Tarantino performs in the movie along with the cute and lovable Jim Belushi. This dynamic combination is supposed to be the center of a simple tale with its success by Christopher Reeves, who rededicated his role as Jim Belushi. He's supposed to be the viewer's treatment for the opportunity to slap for the opportunity to study the children. The children are all born on the same day, within minutes of each other, in a barn that will be the site of the final vein-popping confrontation. All goes well in the delivery room, with the exception of one baby, whose body is stolen by Alley. Hammang. The boy is later questioned by the town's religious leader, another Universal re-hire, Mark Ham­mang. In the world of the future, one boy is a giant in the computer game "Wing Commander" (film it is all about mad­dle, eh? Look!). The viewer is left with a shaky explanation of autopsy, but we clearly see her put the baby's body in a van... oh, the suspense.

Carpeter takes the viewer through the children's maturation. They have platinum hair, extra-human genius, and no emotions—but the really creepy thing is that the children have a collective conscience. As the children grow older, the town of Midwich realizes their powers due to mundane yet shock­ing acts of violence and death—these cheroys are evil! Carpenter must have gotten tired toward this end of production, because the conclusion is disappoint­ingly predictable. Still, it is fiery and full of willful tense moments between Reeves and the children.

**Jen:** I would have to say that Carpenter let me down with this film. I was hoping for another "Halloween" or an "Escape From New York," and I was deeply disappointed by the end of the film. Even the music, which are really too easy to release. But alas, I was left with an aging Superman (Bruce Willis) and an emotionally unstable Rebecca de Mornay, playing a character I am trying to place concerned adults picked at spooked children with heads that look like Nor'east Easy experiments gone horribly wrong. The problem I had with Carpenter's latest effort is that the children don't flow well at all. We are dealing with ten or so years of development in these evil kids and he just doesn't do it, baby. as the adults look exactly the same in the last photo as in the first. But there was one time spent watching the children walk in pairs up and down the country road in the middle of the country. It's you little people I don't care about. "Destiny Turns on the Radio" is a film about people. Who gives this guy job s? I guess we're to blame. We should have seen the film clearly first. I am trying to put myself in the shoes of Fatman and Daddy, but, rather, because it was so boring and stylistically pretentious that I'd rather listen to a student poetry reading than see it again.

**Daddy:** One last hurrah. One more movie. One final film. I have seen the Fatman and Daddy on the radio to be one of the most insane movies that I have been privileged to see this year. I guess we're to blame. We should have seen the initial indicators of cinematic failure (known in film terms as the "Crappy Index"). First, any self-respect­ing critics should have expected disappointment and the world realized that James Belushi was the lead in the film. Who gives this guy job s? I can guess I can see the "logical" pattern: talented comic does, producers grab any Give fable regardless of talent for whatever low-budget comedy they're making. Secondly, the Fatman and I cite the old film adage. "Once a writer, rarely an actor; and certainly never a good actor." Mr. Tarantino, write dialogue, and quit trying to act. Stick with your talents instead of pimplying your popularity to make a buck.

On a final note, thanks to all those readers who have made this column the most successful weekly column in the history of print media. It's you little people that keep us going; it's you guys who pay our bills. Now, batteries filled to the rim with the vim and vigor of the Notre Dame campus. Thanks again, and keep the best film reviews. I send the Fatman to eat your young.

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**At The Movies With Fatman And Daddy**

**'Radio' Destined To Flop**

Fatman and Daddy are John Zack and Scott Bovd. Their movie reviews appear every Monday.
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declare to the cartridge after the day that more effective. Sunday morning, the Celtic defense was in the first five minutes.

five match will be played at Boston Garden on Wednesday and Friday morning at least two more games in the storied arena, which is being closed for 29-0 at Orlando Arena against the Celtics. Orlando had the best record in the Eastern Conference during the regular season and lost in its last seven road games.

Wilkins, of the retired Brown and Sherman Douglas paced the turnaround of the season. Over the course of the last five games, the Celtics destroyed the Celtics 127-104 on Friday. The only team in the playoffs with a 500 record. The loss was worst ever for Boston, the only team in the playoffs with a 500 record.

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BELLES’ DEPTH KEYS FINISH

By CAROLINE BLUM
Saint Mary’s Sports Editor

The Saint Mary’s track team wrapped up one of the best seasons the Belles have seen on Saturday with a 263 point finish at the National Meet.

When the team opened their indoor season in early February head coach Larry Szczesniak was overwhlemed with the number of returning runners.

Unlike most years, however, the team’s large roster refused to thin out as the season progressed, and every member was deemed valuable.

The Belles began their outdoor season with improvement as a theme. At the team’s first meet, the Wahash Invitational, the team began their improvement with a 111 point finish, a first place finish in the high jump from sophomore Paula Kivinen, and a record-breaking shot put performed from sophomore Kelly Medlin.

The next highlight of the team’s season was over Easter break in the Little State Meet at TUPES.

Several personal records were set such as sophomore Erin Cullinan’s time in the 800M, Kivinen’s 5:2” jump in the long jump, junior Michelle Wenner’s 5:00.1 time in the 1500M, and the 4x400M relay’s 3:42.3 time involving sophomore Courtney Powers, junior Jill Justic, sophomore Kristen Donahue, and senior Joann Weed.

Also a record-breaker that day was in the 4x400M relay which consisted of Mellifont, sophomore Desiree Leek, Kivinen, and Wenner. However, the team’s greatest performance occurred last Saturday in their final meet of the season at the Elmhurst Invitational.

Although the invitational involved several Division I and II teams, the Belles still scored 263 points, which was not only the most points the team has earned all season, but the most a team had earned throughout the duration of Coach Szczesniak’s career.

Starting in the meet were Medlin, who shattered her record year yet again with her 32.8” throw in the shot put. Due to serious competition, however, the throw supplanted Medlin with only a sixth place.

“I’m very pleased with my performance on Saturday, but I do recognize a need for even more improvement,” said Medlin.

“I was impressed with my throw, but I know that it is still not my best.”

Also a bit disappointed with her team on Saturday was Mellifont.

“I was disappointed in my race today,” said Mellifont. “I wanted to earn my best time of the season, and I did. Overall, however, I do feel that this was a great season for us, and I hope to improve over next year. This is one of the best years I have ever seen, due to the enormous depth and our great ability to work together.”

Mellifont’s performance was not so devastating to the competition; however, as she was awarded a second place for her 2:26.1 finish in the 800M. The 4x400M relay was composed of Justic, Donahue, Weed, and sophomore Thrensa Zamarrelli to take another season record with their 53.8 time.

The 4x400M relay earned fifth place for their performance which involved Mellifont, Leek, and Wenner. Other fifth places were awarded to Wenner in the 1500M and freshman Lori Mrazek for her times in the 400M hurdles.

Most impressive to Coach Szczesniak was the fifth place finish of Justic in the 400M hurdles.

“We never had anyone place in that event,” said Szczesniak. “I’m really impressed with Jill. She has increased steadily throughout the season, along with the relay teams.”

One disappointing aspect of the Belles’ meet on Saturday was that it was the last for senior captain Joann Weed.

“Fortunately, I could break the leadership of Joann next year,” said Medlin. “She has really guided and encouraged us throughout the season, as well as being a great teammate.”

Weed ended her career at Saint Mary’s with a personal record in the shot put of 31”.

“I really feel like we had a momentous season this year. We earned more points in one season than any other track team has before,” said Weed. “On Saturday, we broke the school record for the most points scored in one meet, which was a great way to end the season as well as my college career.”

The leading point scorers of the season involved Kivinen in first place, Mellifont in a close second, and Wenner in third with Justic and Weed not far behind.

Coach Larry Szczesniak ended the season with words of praise to his ’95 team.

“I attribute the team’s success this year to the hard spirit and sense of commonsense. This is the greatest group of athletes that I’ve seen in years, and I’m sorry to see the season end,” said Szczesniak.

Juniors, Sophomores, Freshman and Others Returning next fall for more Undergraduate or Graduate School:

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Charles Stafford of the Blue team was the offensive player of the game for his five touchdown performance.

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**HALFTIME-GOLD GAME SCORING SUMMARY AND STATISTICS**

**Halftime score—Blue, Gold 0**

**Third Quarter**

The Gold team was spotted 21 points to begin the second half.

**Gold, 21, Blue 7**

(6 plays, 65 yards, 3:03)

11:57 — Charlie Stafford 15-yard pass from Ron Powlus (Chris McCarthy kick).

11:57 — Charlie Stafford 15-yard pass that gave the Blue the ball.

Key Play: Lyron Cobbins interception of a Wade Smith pass that gave the Blue the ball at the Gold 37-yard line.

**Fourth Quarter**

Blue, 28, Gold 21

(10 plays, 62 yards, 5:40)

9:45 — Stafford 9-yard pass from Powlus (Kris Kaziankusa kicks).

Key Play: Powlus hit Randy Kinder on an 11-yard pass to the Gold 9-yard line on a third-and-17.

**Blue, 35, Gold 21**

(10 plays, 78 yards, 3:53)

3:39 — Stafford 15-yard pass from Powlus (McCarthy kick).

Key Play: Powlus hit Stafford with a 25-yard pass to the Gold 37-yard line.

**Game Statistics**


Tackles: Kinnamon Tatum 2, Lyron Cobbins 3, Bert Berry 3, Ivory Covington 1, Allen Rossum 1, Brian Magee 4, Shawn Woods 2, Darvin Edison 3, Bill Wagasy 1, Leo Myles 1, Mike Frascogna 2, Scott Cengia 1.


Receiving: Dan McConnell 4-31, Malcolm Johnson 2-22, Okeca Champion 2-13, Kevin Carretta 1-4, Tackles: John Bishop 4, Mark Monahan 4, John McLaughlin 3, Clement Stokes 4, Joe Bailey 4, Bill Mitoulas 2, Kurt Bellisle 4, Corey Redder 2, David Quint 1, Jeff Kramer 1, Wade Smith 2, Corey Bennett 3, Larry Weight 4, Ty Goode 2, Robert Phelps 4, Mike Frascogna 1, Bill Gibbs 1, Mike McCaulough 1.

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by May 16th!
Wake-Up
continued from page 20
quarterback Ron Powlus hit senior wideout Charles Stafford for five consecutive touchdowns to lead the Blue team to a 35-21 victory.
"In the second half we just turned up the intensity, and we came through when we needed to," Powlus said of the comeback. "Charlie (Stafford) had a terrific day. Both those guys, Charlie and Derrick (Mayes) make it so much easier on me."
"I was disappointed in the sharpness and crispness of the first half," Holtz explained. "In the second half we played much better."
The lack of a more lopsided game could also be attributed to the playing calling.
"We were very limited today," Powlus commented. "The defense was the same all game and we didn’t show much of-
fense at all."
As the spring season came to a close, Holtz was very pleased. Especially after the offensive play in the second half of the game.
"This has probably been the most productive spring practice I’ve had," he said.

INJURIES: Wideout Derrick Mayes provided a scare to Irish fans as he left the game with 3:50 left in the first half holding his left arm. After the game he answered the injury question by plating a sign to the sling around his left shoulder that said, "I sprained my shoulder."
Doctors said he only needed to rest the shoulder and should be OK in a week or two.
Along with Dusty Zeigler, defensive tackle Melvin Dansby also did not participate in the game. Rich Kaczenski filled in for Zeigler and Cliff Stroud started for Dansby. Stroud paced the Blue defense with four tackles in the first half.

SPECIAL TEAMS: The Irish may have found their man for kick-off returns. Back-up quarterback Wade Smith fielded the initial kick-off of the game at the seven and returned it 53 yards before being pushed out of bounds.
On a more serious note, senior walk-on Scott Palumbo punted four times for over a 44 yard average.

IN A ZONE: Outside linebacker Bert Berry showed some flashes of pure dominance in the third quarter. After nose guard Paul Grassman forced a quarterback fumble, Berry picked the ball from mid-air and dragged running back Clement Stokes for 17 yards. In the Gold team’s next offensive series, Berry stopped Stokes for a seven yard loss. Tackled quarterback Tom Krug on a roll out and then sacked Krug for a five yard loss.
If he can maintain such level of play in the regular season, he could become one of the most dominating defensive players in collegiate football.

OF NOTE: Neither defensive end Western’s Scott Palumbo or Ivory Covington did anything to solidify the cornerback slot across from Shawn Wooden. Whereas on the other side of the ball, running backs Robert Farmer and Clement Stokes continued an impressive spring season by running well during the Blue-Gold game. Farmer rushed eight times for 47 yards and Stokes carried the ball 15 times behind the second string line for 60 yards.

Kantol Mayes left Sunday’s game in the second half with a sprained shoulder. He should heal within the next few weeks.
Winners
continued from page 20

guys are the future of the tournament, and if any of them join forces, they will be dangerous. Jimmy Keenan (Diamondbacks) may be the best true point guard out there, followed closely by Adin McCann (We’re the Truth). Paul Baim (Cactus Jack’s) is a fantastic slasher who has already signed on with Models Inc., the sequel. Jarvis Edson (CASH) was the smoothest of the frost football players, and John Haigh (Afrodeezia) looks to be “guru” II.

The Best Talker. No one was more entertaining than Chuck Stafford (Pink Sky). A lot of players jaw with each other and the referees, but Stafford is the clear winner for his interaction with the fans. “I’m a man, so you have to get a man out here to guard me,” was one of his best lines.

The all-Hustle team. These guys would dive on the ground if they saw a penny. Dave Baker (Diamondbacks) and Rich Probst (Wooden Shoes) headline this group, joined by Jason Hanley (Showtime), Jason Woodward (Woody & 4 Other Stuffs) and Brad Fish (NBT 2). The ‘We love to hate them’ team. Some of the best players certainly don’t endorse themselves to the crowds, no matter how spectacularly they play. Models’ Williams was definitely the most despised, especially following the “check-ball” controversy in the finals. The Ziolkowski twins (C.C.E.) will always have a spot on this squad, although they improved their bad boy image this year. Nate Walters (ARCOLA) drew derision for his “underwear” headgear. The university administration will take the final spot for forcing the move of the elite eight games from traditional Bookstore out to Stewan.

Best and Worst shots. Pat Walsh’s (Woody) rainmaker to beat Cactus Jack’s was the most dramatic, while Lamar Justice’s (C.C.E.) wide open missed dunk killed his squad’s chances in the final eight.

Best dancer. Owen Smith (Models Inc.) is the hands down winner, as his moves before the final were worthy of Michael Jackson.

Croud favorite. Everyone loved NBT’s Mark Zatavatski, as the big lineman’s wacky socks and
test break rumbles brought some needed levity to tense games.

Most quotable. Tracy Graham (Models Inc.) made the boldest statement in guaranteeing victory before the Sweet Sixteen had been made. This bravado was refreshing among the usual “We played well as a team” quotes favored by the rest of the field. Honorable mention goes out to Joe Haigh.

The ‘Walk softly and carry a big stick’ team. This squad is the antithesis of the trash talkers: you might miss them on the court, except of course they are lighting you up. This could double as the unsung hero team. Greg Midget (Models Inc.), Pat Kaneey (Rebel Alliance) and Matt Colos (Showtime) were towers of strength for their team in understated fashion. Jean Joseph (Pink Sky) and Jason Newcomer (SWOOSH) form a backcourt that was quietly effective.

The all-Star team you’ve never heard of. Some people get the spotlight, others are missed. These guys are ones to watch next year: Kevin Janicki (KERBDOG), Keith Eastland (Cactus Jack’s), Ryan Boll (Wooden Shoes), John Heilman (We’re the Truth) and Dan Fannon (DOS KLOSKAS).

Best play of the tourney. No one will forget Zatavatski’s flamboyant no-look pass to Haigh off the break in the championship. For those keeping score at home, Haigh blew the layup.

All-Bookstore Teams

First Team

Jeff Kloska-DOS KLOSKAS
Brad Fish-NBT2
Conrad James-Models INC.
Jimmy Keenan-Diamondbacks
Owen Smith-Models INC.

Second Team

Mike Kloska-DOS KLOSKAS
Tom Rinehart-NBT2
Ryan Heider-ARCOLA
Pete Coleman-DOS KLOSKAS
Kevin Orodnik-Sweeter

Third Team

Eddie Vrbovyak-Cactus Jack’s
Brian Ziolkowski-CCE
Keith Ziolkowski-CCE
Jean Joseph-Pink Sky
Brian Corbett-Rebel Alliance

Hoosiens Award
Joe Bergen-Rebel Alliance
Ironman Award
Jeff Goddard-Rebel Alliance

Hatchet Award
The Ziolkowski Twins-CCE
All-Holtz Team
Mark Zatavatski-NBT2

Charlie Stafford-Pink Sky
Wade Smith
LaRon Moore-Pink Sky
Bert Berry-DOS KLOSKAS

All-Star Game
Travis Brown-Showtime
Joe Bergen-Rebel Alliance
Paul Rainey-Cactus Jack’s
Kevin Janicki-KERBDOG
Matt Doring-Vanilla Kernels

Daved Baker-Diamondbacks
Jason Newcomer-SWOOOS!
Pate Kenney-Rebel Alliance

Travis Smith-Bandits

The Observer/Mike Ruma
Models
continued from page 20

game as Models controlled the backboards and muscled NBTZ. "He made them so much stronger," said NBT's Tom Rinehart. "He killed us in the first half and played great defense on Zat."

"Zat was remarkable yesterday (Saturday) and we knew we had to stop him to have a chance," said Models' Conrad James, who had 3 points and 5 rebounds. "We had critical offensive rebounds, including Owen Smith's follow-up basket to end the game. Smith's fourth point and first rebound of the day ended the contest."

"The key was rebounding," explained Bookstore MVP Jason Williams. "We had four athletes that they couldn't stop."

Williams, running the point for Models, scored six points in front of a hostile crowd. Every stoppage in play resulted in loud insults directed toward the flamboyant Williams. "What they say up there doesn't predicate what I do in life," said Williams. "I'm a strong minded man and playing basketball won't determine my life, but it will prepare me for it."

"The whole campus was against him," said Graham. "We had confidence in him and I stood by him the whole way. He doesn't get enough credit."

"The crowd just pumped us even more," added James. "It made us play harder because we had to rely on each other. We knew people were against us from the beginning when they booed us walking out of Flanner."

NBT had the crowd going in their favor at the outset as Haigh hit two long jumpers to open the game. Every steal or basket by NBT was followed by loud cheers as the lead changed hands four times early. "I'm used to playing with the crowd against me, but I guess they just rooted for the underdog," said the affable Zataveski. "We were having fun putting on a show and I loved it."

Once Models settled down, the forward trio of Greg Midgett, James and Smith converted numerous tip-ins to take an 11-9 halftime lead. Midgett finished with three points and nine boards. At the start of the second half, Fish switched over and guarded Williams to keep Haigh's legs fresh on the offensive end.

The strategy slowed Williams a little, but his penetration created numerous opportunities for Models.

"We both wanted to guard him and try to contain him," said Fish about Williams. "I loved the challenge, but he hit his free throws to clinch it."

After a rain soaked tournament, the No. 1 seed ended where they started. "The best team won and it showed on the court," concluded commissioner John Albrighton.
Irish on brink of Great Western League title

Colley's seven points keys win over Spartans

By DAVE TREACY

Sparta Winer

The road to the NCAA lacrosse tournament took a brief pit stop in East Lansing last weekend.

For the third year in a row, Michigan State fell to the Irish, leaving Notre Dame one game away from the Great Western Lacrosse League title.

The story of the day was the offensive dominance of Randy Colley. The tri-captain scored six goals on the afternoon, and dished off once to give him seven points against MSU.

Colley and the rest of the offense had no greater ally on the day than the weak MSU defense. "They just had poor backside defense, and we were able to take advantage of that with some good plays. They played bad defense off the ball," said attackman Will DeRiso, who scored two goals in the contest.

Tim Kearney, who amassed four assists against the Spartans, opened up the scoring for the Irish ten minutes into the first quarter. The man-up goal, assisted by Will Sutton, was the only goal of the period for either team.

The second quarter was a different story. Notre Dame jumped out to a 7-0 lead on goals by Colley, Brian Gilfillan, and DeRiso.

With 2:18 left in the half, MSU got on the scoreboard on a goal by Chris Clark, who ended up with three goals for the Spartans.

"We had a lot of movement, which created lots of opportunities," said Kearney. "Their defense wasn't handling us too well, and our middies did what we wanted to do offensively and defensively."

Michigan State began a run in the second half, closing the margin to 7-5. The streak was short lived, as the Irish man-up offense ended the run with a strong possession and goal by Marc Pasquale. Colley found the net twice before the end of the third, and also scored to open the fourth quarter.

Much of the day's success came from the crease play of Alex Cade.

"Alex came up big for us. He had lots of key saves, especially in the first half, that kept the momentum in our favor," Kearney said.

The Irish can close up the GWLL with a win next week over Ohio State. A win will give Kevin Corrigan's squad their fourth straight NCAA bid.

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Session II - June 26 to August 3

There are some good reasons to take classes at Holy Cross College this summer. Perhaps you could benefit from one or both of our summer sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. Or maybe our affordable summer tuition rate of $140 per credit hour sounds appealing.

Whatever the reason, Holy Cross College summer sessions can offer you the opportunity to use your time more productively during the upcoming summer break. You can take advantage of our exceptionally small classes, dedicated and caring faculty and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. And, of course, credit earned is transferrable.

So why not write or call today for more information about Holy Cross College? Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1995 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Check tomorrow's Observer for complete coverage of Notre Dame baseball and track.
ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

Have something to say? Use The Observer classifieds.
Models gives NBT nothing but trouble

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

If you can walk the walk, then you can talk the talk.

Models INC. began Bookstore Basketball XXIV as the No. 1 seed, remained No. 1 after the sweet 16 reseeding, told everyone that they were No. 1 and ended the tournament as the 1995 champion. Along the way, Models Inc’s Tracy Graham guaranteed a championship no matter who or where they played.

Yesterday, Models INC. proved that they were the best and made Graham a prophet, as they beat NBT 21-16 in front of a huge crowd at Stepan.

“I knew we were going to win because man for man we had the best team,” said Graham. “I could put a guarantee on that because we were so confident.”

“You’re allowed to be cocky when you win,” said NBT 2’s Mark Zataveski.

“I never even thought about losing until they hit 20,” commented NBT’s Mr. Bookstore Joe Haigh. “It’s disappointing, because we expected to win.”

Graham became a sideline cheerleader yesterday as Renaldo Wynn stepped in for Models. Wynn’s physical presence, along with his five points, made the difference in the see MODELS / page 17

Hats off to the award winners

Bookstore Basketball XXIV came to a rather strait conclusion yesterday, as No. 1 beat No. 2 in a game that was well played yet lacked the drama on the court that has characterized other Bookstore finals. The Jason Williams led Models INC. squad was simply that much better than anyone else.

Still, this year’s tournament had its share of memorable moments and interesting personalities, some of which are looked over by the more traditional awards. With this in mind, the Observer offers its own Bookstore accolades.

The all-Freshman team. These

see WINNERS/ page 16

Blue team rejuvenated with halftime wake-up call

By THOMAS SCHLIDT
Assistant Sports Editor

When the Irish left the field for halftime, there were murmurs of disappointment and worry. How could the Blue team, made up of the first team offense and defense, end the first half with the scoreboard reading 0-0?

Surely the offense missed the leadership of center Dusty Zeigler along the offensive line, but his absence shouldn’t cripple them that much. What did this say about their chances against better defenses in the forthcoming 1995 season?

When the teams took to the field for the second half there was a noticeable difference. Mysteriously the Gold team had a 21-0 lead, and Lou Holtz had returned to the field from his seat in the press box.

“It should have been 35-0 at halftime and then I would have had them switch jerseys,” Holtz said of the score change.

“They must have known that,” he joked and then continued. “But this shouldn’t happen. We wanted to get the intensity up in the second half.”

Thus Holtz had to change the score himself and it worked. The blue offense woke up and