SMC to host GLND/SMC dialogue
By NORA MEANY
News Writer

A forum to discuss the place of GLND/SMC in the Saint Mary's community will be held by the Committee in Support of GLND/SMC at Saint Mary's College.

Max Westler, an English teacher at Saint Mary's, describes this debate as "the beginning of a discussion at the end of the semester." It is not meant to finalize the issue by coming to an agreement over the place of homosexuals in the community, but rather to "begin a dialogue."

The meeting will begin with several speakers giving their opinions concerning the policy set by the school regarding the homosexual support group on campus.

John Blandford and Kelly Smith, the co-chairs of GLND/SMC, are slated to talk. Joe Incandela, a religion teacher at Saint Mary's, will give the religious reasoning behind the policies, and Mary Caput, a political science teacher, will speak concerning gender study. Sarah Sullivan, the Saint Mary's student body president, will also speak. Finally, a professor from the Notre Dame Committee on Tolerance will talk.

Following the speakers, the audience will be a group discussion including any faculty, students and administration from the two schools who wish to attend. In this discussion, people will have the chance to voice their opinion concerning homosexuality and the GLND/SMC meeting.

"This meeting is meant to include all parts of the college community. We hope to address many different points of discussion in this discussion," Westler said.

"The meeting will be very important. It will not be our only meeting. This will be the first forum on the issue," Sullivan said.

Golden Dome renovation begins
By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Writer

For many it is the first view of the University of Notre Dame seen before landing in Mishawaka Regional Airport or from the highway before entering South Bend.

It has been the backdrop of many romantic and inspiring camera shots on NBC during home football games. But now, the most recognized symbol of the University of Notre Dame is due for cosmetic surgery.

Scaffolding and fencing were erected on Monday and Tuesday around the Main Building and its Golden Dome as contractors began the first complete renovation in its 116 year history this week.

The first part of this renovation is a complete exterior overhaul. This is estimated to cost $5 million.

A major portion of the work will go towards restoration and cleaning of the 4.3 million bricks of marl and replacing the roof.

"There have been numerous projects to fix the bricks, and all structural problems have been fixed," said Dennis Brown of the University Public Relations Department. "This is just a basic cleaning."

The dome itself will not be renovated. It was replaced in a previous project in 1988 at the cost of $300,000.

Also planned to be renovated are window hoods and the base of the statue of Mary. Windows in the dome area and on the fifth floor will be replaced, and minor electrical and mechanical modifications will be made.

The main building houses many of the University's administrative offices, including the Registrar, Provost, and President's Offices. "We have been assured that daily operations will not be upset by the construction," said Brown.

The fire escapes that line the building will be removed. Due to the fire alarms and sprinkler system, they are no longer necessary, Brown said.

It is ironic that the fire escapes are to be removed because the building had its genesis in a fire that claimed the former administration offices, dining facility, library collection, and classrooms in April of 1879.

The building was commissioned by Father Edward Sorin, then the president of Notre Dame, upon his return to Notre Dame from Montreal after learning about the fire. "If it were all gone, I should not give up," Sorin is reported to have said. "Tomorrow we will build again, and build it bigger."

That is just what they did. The design of the building was drawn up by Chicago architect Willoughby Edbrooke. It took three hundred laborers all summer to construct much of the current building out of marl dredged from the two campus lakes.

The Golden Dome, the most well-known portion of the building, was added in 1887 and is topped with a 19-foot tall, 4,000 pound statue of St. Mary.

This is the first view of the University of Notre Dame before landing in Mishawaka Regional Airport or from the highway before entering South Bend.

"The construction cannot involve a wholesale change in the historical landmark status," said Brown.

Appeals debate tops meeting
By GWENDOLYN NOBRE
Assistant News Editor

Financial aid, appeals procedures, and student athletes were topics of discussion last night, as the Faculty Senate wrapped up business for the 1994-95 academic year.

One of the resolutions passed at last night's meeting concerned appeals procedures described in the Academic Articles. The Executive Committee Resolution asks that the Senate send the Academic Affairs Committee proposal on appeals to the Provost for his endorsement and enactment and that it also be sent to the Academic Council for its approval, with the recommendation that the Council incorporate the proposal into a revision of the Academic Articles of the university. The resolution specifically refers to section 3, 4, and 9 of Article III.

Prior to the voting on this resolution, Father Wilson Miscamble questioned why the Senate should be involved in the appeals procedure. He suggested that "the Senate be careful as a representative body involved in the appeals procedure."

In response to this statement, Chair of the Faculty Senate Father Richard McFrien noted that "the credibility of the Senate as a representative body is not the issue at hand."

This is the last regular issue for the 1994-95 school year. The graduation issue will come out on May 19. Have a safe and pleasant summer.
Confessions of a transfer student

It happened a little over two years ago. I had called my brother from my dorm at the University of California, Santa Cruz, to ask some innocuous questions about a decision that was now — when he mentioned in passing that chances of going to Notre Dame were slimmer than I had ever considered.

By going to ND, I would need to spend an extra year that admissions officers despise because of grades; professors wrote a paragraph as to how supportive friends.

One other letter said — the senior seminar I had turned away. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me. It took my new RA meant that priests were around if you needed anything also awaited me.

Prince Charles marks war's end

HAMBURG, Germany

To remember the dead and reconcile the living, Prince Charles and President Bush will address the German people today.

Prince Charles will address the German people today, five years after they were subjected to a British bombing raid that killed 226 people and destroyed Hamburg in World War II. President Bush will speak on the theme today will be very much commemoration and reconciliation.

The former British and American prime minister, who was in charge of the war effort in the early 1940s, is due to have his speech translated into German.

Circulation declines for newspapers

NEW YORK

Circulation declines for newspapers continued Monday, according to new figures show. The declines contained in data released by the Audit Bureau of Circulations extended a trend of declining circulation at big metropolitan newspapers. It was the fourth round of talks with Cuban officials on migration issues, most recently February. The Clinton administration called Hays and expressed regret about his decision and said he understood it. Bob Graham also said he would recommend that Hays be reassigned expeditiously to another post in the Latin America bureau.

WORLD AT A GLANCE

WASHINGTON

The number of refugees rescinded at sea spiked upward in 1994 when President Clinton allowed in the elderly, chronically ill unaccompanied minors and some seniors.

Bob Graham, D-Fla., said Clinton's decision "was a difficult one." While endorsing Clinton's policy, Graham said he expected the return of future refugees to Cuba "causes great concern to many people, including myself." There were indications a serious rift in the administration over the new policy. Dennis Hayes, the State Department's coordinator for Cuban affairs, and his deputy, Nancy Mason, asked to be reassigned in protest of the decision to repatriate fleeing Cubans, officials said.

Circulation declines for newspapers

NEW YORK

The circulation of most of the largest metropolitan newspapers declined in the latest six-month period, according to new figures show. The declines contained in data released by the Audit Bureau of Circulations extended a trend of declining circulation at big metropolitan newspapers. It was the fourth round of talks with Cuban officials on migration issues, most recently February. The Clinton administration called Hays and expressed regret about his decision and said he understood it. Bob Graham also said he would recommend that Hays be reassigned expeditiously to another post in the Latin America bureau.

Math-science education promoted

WASHINGTON

Two federal agencies are joining forces to encourage students to choose careers in math, science and technology. Education Secretary Richard Riley and Energy Secretary Hazel O'Leary signed an agreement Monday pledging to use their resources to meet an objective of the Goals 2000 education reform program. Both Cabinet officials said they wanted to achieve the goal of being first in the world in math and science education, one of the goals of the education reform program. Both Cabinet officials said they wanted to achieve the goal of being first in the world in math and science education, one of the goals of the education reform program. Both Cabinet officials said they wanted to achieve the goal of being first in the world in math and science education, one of the goals of the education reform program. Both Cabinet officials said they wanted to achieve the goal of being first in the world in math and science education, one of the goals of the education reform program. Both Cabinet officials said they wanted to achieve the goal of being first in the world in math and science education, one of the goals of the education reform program.
Play to aid research group

By EDWARD IMBUS
Associate News Editor

Prepare for next year to start off with a bang.
The Notre Dame Club of the St. Joseph Valley will be sponsoring the comedy play "Coaches" next fall for students.

"Coaches" is a two-act play about the famous Knute "Coach" "B" "A" "K" about the famous Knute "Coach" "B" "A" "K" next fall for students.

The proceeds from the play will benefit the Ara Parseghian Medical Research Foundation, which sponsors research into Niemann-pick's disease. A fatal, degenerative genetic disorder, Niemann-pick's usually attacks children by interfering with metabolizing cholesterol.
The play will be shown at Washington Hall on Thursday, Sept. 7. Tickets will cost $10 and be sold only to the students of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross.

Senior win Fulbright scholarships

Special to The Observer

Four Notre Dame seniors have been awarded Fulbright grants for 1995-96.

• Jeanne Curran, an economics major from Omaha, Neb., has been awarded a grant to Canada.
• Ericka Beckman, an English and Spanish major from Brookfield, Wis., earned a grant to Chile.
• Bradford Hunter, a government and German major from Fort Lauderdale, Fla., has accepted a Fulbright teaching assistantship to Austria.
• Tanja Sherden, an engineering and environmental science major, earned a Bavarian state government grant to Germany through the Fulbright program.

Curran, Beckman, Hunter and Sherden join four previously announced Notre Dame recipients of the prestigious Fulbright grants - Ellisa Bell, Helen Dieteman, Christopher Fischer and Christopher Vicari.

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remington court

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Good Luck on Finals.

by brian molinaro
news writer

The latest hot topic in the O.J. Simpson murder trial is the talk of racist acts surrounding the investigation, trial and jury, according to Jimmy Gurule, who spoke last night at the St. Edward's Forum.

Gurule, a law school professor and former assistant U.S. attorney, spoke about the excessive presence of racism radiating throughout the trial.

According to Gurule, it seems that almost every person involved in the trial has had some racist act performed either by them or against them: while jurors receiving better treatment than black jurors, racial comments made toward witness Dennis Fang after the defense supposedly had a "Fung day" with him, and the entire defense's theory that the L.A. police department framed O.J. by sprinkling a sample of his blood at the crime scene.

Not only does the racism surrounding the case seem to exist inside the courtroom, but it seems to be present in the public as well. "Over 70% of blacks in the U.S. subscribe to the defense's theory that O.J. was framed by white police officers who were jealous of his fame and resented the fact that O.J. had a white wife," said Gurule.

Gurule's O.J. Simpson trial is not the only racially related trial in L.A. in the past few years. Riots broke out all over L.A. a few years ago after the acquittal of police officers who were charged with excessive force. The officers were charged after being caught on video tape beating a drug suspect, Rodney King.

Due to the numerous amount of cases such as the O.J. trial and the Rodney King trial, "America's ethnic minorities seem to be losing faith in the fact that the U.S. judicial system is colorblind," Gurule said.

connection

Tuesday's article on AnTostal, contained a number of inaccuracies.

Gale Spencer is the Assistant Director of Student Activities, not the Director of Student Activities.

AnTostal is sponsored by the Student Union Board (SUB) rather than Student Activities, Student Activities discontinued contract negotiations with Legible Planet's management - negotiations were discontinued because of security concerns.

The Observer regrets the errors.
Taming the hungry beast
A complicated, high-tech process brings meals from Food Services to your mouth

By LIZ FORAN
Associate News Editor

Food. You want it? They got it.

But did you ever wonder how they get it?

Food preparation is, of course, the most essential function of the Notre Dame Dining Halls. But this seemingly simple task is in reality an involved process requiring a lot of planning and looking toward the future.

Just getting food to campus can be a huge chore, as described by North Dining Hall Manager Jill Riggs. Orders must be placed in bulk, and supplies come from several different companies in South Bend and the surrounding area.

"The budget is set," she said. "We submit to the a budget to the University for approval, and all purchases are based on that budget."

Riggs said that Food Services buys large volume items, which are food items produced in great quantities at a time, in bulk. They try to buy name brand products whenever possible. Certain food items, such as milk and bagels, are purchased differently.

Milk is bid on by a number of different companies in the beginning of each year, and the contract remains with the one company for the entire year.

Bagel lovers may have noticed a difference in their food choice this year, as bagels are now delivered fresh every morning as opposed to last year's frozen variety.

Despite the number choices among distributors, the amount of food that needs to be ordered is determined by a less complicated process.

"Everything is computerized," Riggs said of menu planning and food production. "We forecast (the popularity) of every item on the menu."

Riggs described how food items can be programmed into a computer, which will predict how many serving of an item should be prepared according to the food's past performance as a mealtime hit. After every meal, computer printouts show how much of each item was prepared and how much was actually eaten.

Another key in perfecting food options is detailed planning of menus. According to Jim Yarbrough, manager of South Dining Hall, menus are planned on a yearly basis with minor revisions when needed or requested.

"We submit the menu to the University for approval, and they get it?" Riggs asked.

"They make it a point to check the suggestion box every morning as soon as he comes in. "Students comments lead us in the right direction," he said. "They give us a little insight into what our customers really want.""}

Dining Hall checkers part of a "system that works"

By DEBORAH SCHULTZ
News Writer

We all know the routine. We had them our ID card and wait while they punch it in, or we perform the duty ourselves while they watch to make sure we don't do anything wrong.

To us, it becomes so much of a habit that we move through these motions without even thinking about them. But for the checkers at North and South Dining Halls, these activities are jobs they look forward to daily.

The majority of the checkers employed at the dining halls are senior citizens, which management feels benefits the students.

"This job is geared toward the students can relate better to senior citizens than to their peers," said Head Checker of South Dining Hall, Marianne Sobierski.

This idea seems to be working, for the checkers truly care about the students and try to make things as easy as possible for them.

"Working with the kids is so much fun, we have a good time with them. I've never had a truly bad experience with a student."

Sometimes they are angry, but I understand because if my card didn't work every time, I would be mad too," said Sobierski.

"My checkers relate really well to the students too, and with them. Everyone here is willing to help, and I am really proud of them. Anne (one of the checkers) and I are professional workers."

Whenever a student tells us they have a test or something important coming up, we worry for them," said Sobierski.

The main difference between checkers at North and South is that the students punch in their ID themselves at North, while the checkers perform the activity at South.

The checkers of both dining halls also make sure everything is running smoothly. This system works well at North and will stay that way, according to Head Checker Melanie Wise.

"Most of the suggestions are for adding new things," Riggs said. "We try to accommodate as many as we can, but everyone has different tastes."

Yarbrough makes it a point to check the suggestion box every morning as soon as he comes in. "Students comments lead us in the right direction," he said.

"They give us a little insight into what our customers really want."
### Changes planned for SDH

**By BRAD PRENDERGAST**  
Associate News Editor

While plans are still sketchy, South Dining Hall will "definitely" undergo reorganization within the next three to four years. At issue is whether or not the school will provide food services.

Among the members of an exploratory committee are examining several options as the dining hall prepares for the influx of students who will live in Kresge and O'Neill Halls, scheduled to open August 1996.

Among the options are moving the Oak Room to another part of the dining hall building, installing a food court system similar to that used in North Dining Hall, and making the building more accessible to the handicapped.

"Something is definitely going to be added to the back of the building," he said. "We want to make the back cosmatically appealing and we want to be added to the back of the building," he said. "We want to have it ready for clean dishes, clean floors and tables, getting food served, and even fire control."

### Student managers, dirty job

**By ETHAN HAYWARD**  
Assistant News Editor

Running a dining hall can be a dirty job, but not ask the student dining hall managers. Student managers are put in charge of student workers, making sure the shifts run smoothly and often filling in on shifts that are understaffed. Some end up working the dish line, while most patrol the dining area, keeping it safe and clean.

Some of the more experienced managers recall a few unusual incidents on that took place during their shifts. Junior Kelly Cox remembers a Valentine's Day fire which started when a fuel can was knocked over and a tablecloth caught fire. The fire spread to three other tables before it was finally extinguished.

Sophomore Shannon Mazzaoppa looks disdainfully on the few food fights she has witnessed. She finds it unfair that "student workers have to stay late and clean up the carnage."

Most managers don't take it to heart when diners complain about food quality. As Mazzaoppa says, "I don't make it." Nearly all managers maintain that it is better than the food served at most schools, but can sympathize their complaints. "It's not your home cooking," she says.

### A look at lunch...a typical lunch at North Dining Hall in terms of portions prepared and eaten

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Food Item</th>
<th># prepared</th>
<th># eaten</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Thin Spaghetti</td>
<td>197</td>
<td>194</td>
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<tr>
<td>Lasagna</td>
<td>72</td>
<td>64</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese Pizza</td>
<td>96</td>
<td>95</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Total Pizzaria</td>
<td>264</td>
<td>252</td>
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<tr>
<td>Turkey w/Gravy</td>
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<td>560</td>
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<tr>
<td>Broccoli Nuts</td>
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<td>130</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tomato Soup</td>
<td>306</td>
<td>300</td>
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<tr>
<td>Meatball Grinder</td>
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<td>237</td>
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<tr>
<td>Hamburger</td>
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<td>243</td>
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<tr>
<td>Bacon Burger</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hot Dog</td>
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<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cheese Sauce</td>
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<td>152</td>
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<tr>
<td>French Fries</td>
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<tr>
<td>Beef Tamale</td>
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<tr>
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<td>Total Fruit</td>
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<td>Yogurt</td>
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<tr>
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### Special faces behind scenes

**Marriott, SMC provide jobs to Brown students**

**By LESLIE FIELD**  
News Writer

We go there every day, waiting in long lines for the meal we have been dreaming about since Stats. As we make our way into this dining room, we peruse the potato bar, check out the wings 'n' things and make our way over to the ever popular yogurt-cake machine, hoping to see a sign above it reading "cappuccino."

But we rarely think about how the people who got to us the dining hall.

Some of the people who help the Saint Mary's dining hall to run smoothly every day are from The Brown School.

This is a school located in South Bend that educates young adults who are mentally challenged in some way.

The partnership of the Brown School and the Marriott Corporation, owners of The Brown School's students have the opportunity to learn about working in a fast-paced environment and contributing to the success of Saint Mary's food service programs.

Kevin Kirwan. Food Service

### Remarks

Student: "They say they always have to work extra hours, but it's still more than my mom's cooking."

Manager: "I think they get paid a little more than my mom's cooking."

### Some favorite things

**North Dining Hall employee Cyndi Clark prepares grilled ham and cheese sandwiches for the diners.**

---

**Jerry Watson, an employee at South Dining Hall, prepares hot wing sauce for the evening's meal. Red hot sauce is later added to the mixture to ensure its spice flavor.** This is just one of the many tasks that are involved in a dining hall meal complete.
Senate
continued from page 1

professor of English. In years past, the Faculty Senate was seen as "a harmless, weak, debating society that is never part of the action."

Stating his support of the proposal, Rathbun said, "This proposal suggests that we get in the game - that the Senate join the big leagues."

There was also a discussion of the Faculty Senate Self-Study that was submitted at last month's meeting.

Dome
continued from page 1

design or appearance of the building," said Brown. "It also must bring the building closer to its original state, not add to it."

The renovation is part of a master plan that includes many different projects. An interior renovation is planned as a separate project after the exterior is completed.

The switch of administration offices to Grace Hall and the construction of the new dorms must be completed before the interior renovation occurs. The interior renovation is supposed to be finished by 1999. Interior renovation will consist of a complete rehabilitation of the fifth floor. This floor is currently unused and closed to the public because of serious structural damage. "If everything stays according to schedule," said Brown, "the interior renovation should be finished in a year to 16 months, and the interior renovation ought to start in the summer of 1997."

A resolution submitted by Associate Professor of Mathematics Mario Borelli concerning a statement on intercollegiate athletics was also passed.

The resolution mentioned the first sentence of section two of "Student Life" of the Statement, which reads: "The student athlete is first of all a student. Each one is held to the same general standard of conduct as any other student."

The document resolved that the Senate go on record "strongly deploiring the latest action of the Faculty Board in Control of Athletics" for its "violation of certain regulations concerning the Board's approval of participation by the women's softball team in a tournament during the week of final examinations.

At the start of the meeting, McBrien's first order of business included the announce ment of the retirement of Senate Secretary Harriet Flowers after "twenty-three years of faithful and dedicated service."

"She's the one who kept everything straight," said Shen han, a former Senate chair. Another former chair of the Senate, Paul Conway, described Flowers as "cooperative, loyal, and dedicated."

"She cares about the Senate," Conway said.

GLND/SMC
continued from page 1

formal, and will not attempt to settle the questions raised by the Saint Mary's community. We just want to know what students think," Westler said. "Talking about the issue is healthy."

The meeting will be held in Stapleton Lounge at Saint Mary's College on Friday at 3:30 p.m. Students, faculty and administration are encouraged to attend.
Navy inspector says ships won't be built

By JOHN DIAMOND

WASHINGTON

The Navy knew as early as 1986 that a Pennsylvania shipbuilder couldn't adequately complete two oil-refueling ships but "went ahead and threw money down the drain," a Pentagon official said Tuesday.

In a tale of government mismanagement, a Pennsylvania Navy Deputy Inspector General Derek Vand er Schaffer said Tuesday the Navy to spend more than $400 million to complete the two unfinished ships were never delivered. It began as a result of the Regan administration defense buildup, Vander Schaal said the Senate Government Affairs investigations subcommittee.

Driving toward a goal of a 600-ship Navy, the Reagan Pentagon was placing shipbuilding contracts on a fast track and seeking new contractors to handle new work volume of work.

In 1985, the Navy awarded a $400 million contract to Penn Ship Co. of Philadelphia to build four oil-refueling ships that never even left the drawing board.

Another, more experienced shipyard completed the other two tankers originally awarded to Penn Ship.

Retired Navy Capt. Karl Klein, who supervised the Tampa end of the project, said that by the fall of 1990 it was obvious to him that the shipyard could not complete the job on time.

Vander Schaal said "This was part of the business of "Let's spread the Navy's business around, develop some political support for the Navy," Vander Schaal said. "We've got to understand the environment of the time."

The two unfinished Navy shipbuilding watchdogs were soon reallocated to the Navy, which mounted a "pattern" to refuse other Navy ships at sea, initial concerns that the company was overtaxed and would be unable to deliver the ships was after the fact.

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The Observer • THE OKLAHOMA CITY BOMBING

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

BOMBING continues to take toll in Oklahoma

By JULIA PRODES

Workers remove debris, prepare to find the dead

OKLAHOMA CITY

Trucks and cranes carted debris from towering piles outside the federal building Tuesday, clearing a path for machines that will lift rubble from an area where many bodies are believed to be.

Authorities did not say exactly when they plan to abandon hand searches in the area known as “the pit.” They said more debris must be removed from the surrounding area before a rubble-extraction vehicle known as a trackhoe can be brought in.

“Nobody wants to give up hope of finding somebody in there,” said Jeff Bekeris, a rescue worker from Orange County, Calif. But “using the machinery can speed things up.”

Bekeris said rescuers are “being very gentle and careful to look for any void spaces” as they clear piles containing file cabinets, office equipment and paper.

Engineers with laser scopes are poised to sound warning horns if debris removal causes the building to shift. Bekeris said.

And elevators on the building’s west side are working, allowing access to the roof.

Beyond the piles, in the “pit” area, authorities believe are the bodies of dozens still missing.

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Unfortunately, our competitor is struggling with this simple test:

<table>
<thead>
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<th></th>
<th>True</th>
<th>False</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
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<tr>
<td>(Z) False</td>
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Now we’re not saying anyone’s lying, you understand.

It’s just The Princeton Review can’t seem to figure out exactly what’s true. Their advertised average LSAT score improvement dropped from “10+” points in 1993 to 7.5 last year. Now an arbitration panel has ruled that their “study” really only supported an average improvement of 6.9 points. That same arbitration panel ruled similarly for their MCAT, GRE and GMAT studies.

In fact, Princeton Review has been forced to abandon or lower every score claim that has ever been legally challenged and resolved.

It’s no wonder more than twice as many students take Kaplan, the acknowledged leader in LSAT, MCAT, GMAT and GRE preparation. Our expert instructors know the tests inside out, so they can help you get your highest possible score. And our score improvements are backed by rock-solid Price Waterhouse studies.

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KAPLAN

Before you take your test, call for our free brochure

The Truth About Test Preparation Companies.
OKLAHOMA CITY

FBI agents hunting the elusive "John Doe 2" raided a Missouri motel Tuesday, capturing two men who traveled a path of cheap motels and domestic terrorist attack.

Two men seized in Missouri, taken into custody

As important as classes are, he told me that the people he has come to know in my small world, who have affected my life and the lives of other students by their witness. He told me that he is not exactly the same person who showed up on campus in August. He does feel like he has learned and changed.

As important as classes are, he told me that the people he has come to know in the last several months have changed him more than anything else.

As I think back about this school year, I think about the thousands of students who have come to know in my small world, who have affected my life and the lives of other students by their witness.

They have tried to put their faith into action by leading retreats, ministering with the homeless, being part of Communities ND, planning hall and campus-wide liturgies, singing and serving in the Basilica, sponsoring people who are preparing for baptism and confirmation, planning and participating in the weekly Fourth Day presentations on the challenge of Christian living, serving in Christmas in April, participating in the Urban Plunge, and countless other ways.

Many people at Notre Dame have sacrificed their time and energy to minister to their fellow students and to other people, inside and outside of Notre Dame.

We in Campus Ministry are privileged to be part of this. We look forward to working with students in order to find more ways of empowering people to minister to others.

This year, we have started a program which brings gay and lesbian students together to listen to and talk about issues related to their sexuality. We want to be part of making Notre Dame a more welcoming place for gay and lesbian students.

Next fall, we will begin a retreat program especially for freshman. We want to be part of welcoming students to Notre Dame and helping them to see that Notre Dame is a place where people can and do put their faith into action.

We are confident that with your help, the existing programs will continue to grow while we explore new opportunities for ministry.

We are not exactly the same people who showed up here in August, whether we realize it or not. We have changed.

Thank you to the many people who have been part of Campus Ministry at Notre Dame. We pray that God bless you and all that you do, whether you are just leaving for the summer or graduating (We will focus on seniors in the next issue).

With hope, we look forward to trying to continue the mission of Jesus with you.

-Fr. Bob Dowd, C.S.C.

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Weekend Presidents at Sacred Heart Basilica

Sat. May 6 5:00 p.m. Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.
Sun. May 7 10:00 a.m. Rev. John Lahey, C.S.C.
11:45 a.m. Rev. Thomas Gaughan, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for This Coming Sunday

1st Reading Acts 13:14, 43–52
2nd Reading Revelation 7:9, 14–17
Gospel John 10:27–30
U.S. pushes forward, but atmosphere chilly

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
Associated Press

The Clinton administration insists Tuesday there must be a breakthrough this week to resolve America's biggest trade headache with Japan. But the atmosphere remains one of the latest round of auto negotiations has been decidedly chilly.

The U.S. side, frustrated that the talks have made so little progress after nearly two years of bickering, has been hinting broadly that it is prepared to roll out record-setting trade sanctions against Japan if there is no breakthrough soon.

The Japanese, already unhappy because the administration has done so little to brake the precipitous drop in the U.S. dollar, are complaining of high-handed U.S. tactics. One official even complained last week that America's ultimate economic goal was to make its countrymen slaves.

Japanese Transport Minister Shizuka Kamei later said he regretted using such "figurative" language but his comment revealed the trade tensions that exist between the world's two largest economies.

Against this backdrop, negotiators from both countries met in this Canadian Pacific city Tuesday for a second day of talks in advance of negotiations on Wednesday between U.S. Trade Representative Mickey Kantor and Japanese Trade Minister Nyutaro Hashimoto.

On his arrival Tuesday, Hashimoto said that his country did not plan to waiver in its opposition to a U.S. demand that Japan's auto makers increase their "voluntary" targets for purchases of American-made parts.

If the United States does not back down from this demand, a "deal is impossible," Hashimoto said. "The cards are on the U.S. side."

A senior U.S. official, speaking on condition that his name not be used, said the administration was adamant in its view that voluntary purchase agreements have to be part of a final agreement.

The administration, which has made expanding trade one of the hallmarks of its foreign policy, is determined to achieve a successful market opening agreement with Japan in autos and auto parts, which last year accounted for nearly 60 percent of America's record $66 billion trade deficit with Japan.

The United States wants to increase the number of Japanese dealerships that carry American vehicles; relax Japanese regulations governing repairs and inspections that keep out U.S.-made spare parts; and to obtain new commitments from Japanese automakers that they will increase their purchases of parts for new productions.

But the Japanese, who see the auto sector as the crown jewel of their industrial might, vigorously opposed the United States of seeking managed trade and of trying to bring pressure by allowing the dollar to fall to record lows against the Japanese yen.

Meanwhile, House Speaker Newt Gingrich told President Clinton in a letter released Tuesday that he supported a negotiated agreement to eliminate Japanese barriers to foreign-made autos.

Associated Press

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Budget plan omits tax cuts

By ALAN FRAM

WASHINGTON

The chairman of the Senate Budget Committee plans to unveil a deficit-reduction proposal next week that omits — for now — the tax cuts so strongly supported by many Republicans.

To the ire of some conservatives and the delight of Democrats, the budget proposed by Chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M., would instead let Congress trim taxes only after lawmakers approve spending cuts that the nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office certifies would balance the budget by 2002.

Once that is achieved, Domenici's measure would allow about $170 billion in tax reductions over seven years — more than President Clinton has proposed, but less than approved by the GOP-controlled House.

That figure represents the "economic bonus" Republicans say they would enjoy as a result of balancing the budget, thanks to lower interest rates and increased economic activity.

Pushed by conservative rivals in his race for the Republican presidential nomination, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., has said the Senate will approve tax cuts this year.

But Congress is now moving from talking about the budget to working on it, and Domenici's language seeks to balance the demands of senior Republican rivals like himself who advocate deficit reduction as their top priority, and conservatives eager to slash taxes.

You've got to complete the primary task of balancing the budget," Domenici said in an interview.

"I don't believe the people I'm in contact with want a tax cut before you get a balanced budget," But Domenici is being fought by conservative Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, one of Dole's presidential rivals and a member of the Budget Committee.

In an interview, Gramm said Domenici's approach would not hold the tax cuts Republicans promised during last fall's election campaign.

Under the figures Domenici is using, just $79 billion of the $170 billion in seven-year tax cuts could occur in the first five years, and only $24 billion could take effect in the first three years.

"It would provide virtually no tax relief until well into the next administration. That's not acceptable," Gramm said.

Gramm said he would try to add tax reductions, and spending cuts, to pay for them, to Domenici's plan either at the Budget Committee or later on the Senate floor.

Democrats said they were suspicious about cutting taxes on the assumption they would be paid for by an economic bonus resulting from elimination of the deficit.

"I'm very fearful of falling back into the familiar fiasco of the early 1980s, when Ronald Reagan gave us a scenario of a balanced budget in four years and having a tax cut," said Sen. James Jeffords of Vermont, senior Democrat on the budget panel.

"The worst vote I ever cast in my life was in support of that." Majority Republicans from both parties agree that a balanced-budget would allow interest rates to drop slightly, which would mean reduced borrowing costs for the Treasury and would probably lead to increased economic activity.

But many of them say there is no way to predict how much extra money that would mean for the Treasury, since the economy reacts to many different factors.

Domenici plans to present his deficit-reduction package to his committee Monday for the first time. It will mark the beginning of Congress' effort to deliver on Republican campaign promises to balance the budget.

The House Budget Committee plans to vote on its package May 11, and it is certain to reflect the five-year, $189 billion tax cut already approved by the House.

Clinton has proposed $63 billion worth of tax cuts over five years.

Congress is likely to work until June on its budget, which will outline spending and tax cuts.

This summer and fall, lawmakers will then debate a separate bill containing specific spending reductions.

Under Domenici's plan, it is likely that the Congressional Budget Office would have to certify as balancing the budget before legislators could then approve tax reductions.

According to several Senate and House officials, Domenici's budget will propose seven-year savings including:

$250 billion from Medicare, the health-care program for the elderly and disabled;

$160 billion from Medicaid, which helps the poor pay medical bills;

$220 billion from agricultural programs and other benefit programs;

$200 billion from other non-defense programs;

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Murderer begs to be executed
By MICHAEL GIARRUSSO
Associated Press

BELLEFONTE, Pa. Keith Zettlemoyer begged the courts to let him die, pleading his fate today as the appeals, Zettlemoyer recently fired his attorneys and faced his fate Tuesday night as the first person to be put to death in Pennsylvania in 33 years.

Last-minute appeals were pending before the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. But the U.S. Supreme Court refused Tuesday evening to grant a stay or to hear an appeal.

Up to 12 witnesses — six reporters and six chosen by the Court of Corrections — were to watch Zettlemoyer get strapped down to a gurney in a 10-by-14 foot room and receive an injection of barbiturates and paralytic agents designed to kill swiftly and painlessly.

Zettlemoyer was convicted of the 1980 murder of a friend who planned to testify against him in a robbery trial. His victim's mother supported a last-minute appeal, saying she could not abide by the death penalty under any circumstances.

Zettlemoyer, 39, has been diagnosed with post traumatic stress disorder. He complained in court of an unspecified "brain disease," though doctors said they could find nothing physically wrong.

"I've made my execution as an end of suffering to my imprisonment — a blessed, merciful release from all these health symptoms that I'm constantly suffering with," he testified Saturday in U.S. District Court.

Attorneys for the Pennsylvania Post-Conviction Defender Organization argued that Zettlemoyer was not mentally competent to decide his own fate.

Three psychiatrists testified that Zettlemoyer was sane.

"I'm not crazy. I'm not loony. I understand perfectly what's going on with the execution and everything," Zettlemoyer said.

Zettlemoyer was convicted of murdering Charles DeVeto.

Veterans' protests oust museum head
By MIKE FEINSILBER
Associated Press
WASHINGTON

The director of the Smithsonian Institution's Air and Space Museum resigned Tuesday, a casualty of protests by World War II veterans over the way the museum had planned to depict the atomic bombing of Hiroshima.

"I believe that nothing less than my stepping down from the directorship will satisfy the museum's critics and allow the museum to move forward with important new projects," said Marin Harwit, noting that the controversy over the Enola Gay exhibit had not ended with its cancellation.

The Enola Gay was the B-29 that dropped the atom bomb over Hiroshima on Aug. 6, 1945.

Following a second atomic attack, over Nagasaki, Japan surrendered on Aug. 14, ending the war.

Harwit's critics said the exhibit, as planned, would have depicted the United States as the aggressor and Japan as the victim of World War II.

Following Harwit's resignation, one of his critics, Rep. Sam Johnson, R-Texas, who was named in January to the Smithsonian's board of regents, suggested he was still not satisfied.

"I feel confident that we will continue to make sure that all of the museums are on the right track," Johnson said. "This resignation is the first in a long line of management changes that I expect to see."

Another congressional critic, Rep. Peter Blute, D-Mass., said Harwit had backed an exhibit "dedicated to political correctness and revisionist history rather than truth and balance."

"Martin Harwit was primarily responsible for the broadly acknowledged bias of this exhibit and was a willing participant in the effort to prevent changes at all costs," Blute said.

In January, the American Legion demanded the cancellation, citing "highly debatable information which calls into question the morality and motives of President Truman's decision to end World War II quickly and decisively by using the atomic bomb."

Eight House members of the House of Representatives then called for Harwit's removal.

"Singed out as an example of the exhibit's tone was one of the original wall legends."

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WITH DEEP APPRECIATION TO

Eugene McClary
Associate Director

Mary Ann Romer Coordinator: Post Graduate Volunteer Programs

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Preliminary Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs Submitted to Professor Patricia A. O’Hara, Vice President for Student Affairs

In your March 6, 1995, Open Letter to the Notre Dame community, you announced the creation of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs. You asked that the committee provide you with two written reports, a preliminary report by May 1, 1995, and a final report by no later than December 6, 1995. This shall serve as the Preliminary Report of the Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs.

The membership of the committee is as follows:
- Sister Joris Binder, O.P.
  Rector of Pasquerilla East
- Rev. David Burrell, C.S.C.
  Hesburgh Professor of Theology and Philosophy
- Rev. Robert Dowd, C.S.C.
  Assistant Director of Campus Ministry
- Ms. Ann M. Firth (Chair)
  Assistant to the Vice President for Student Affairs
- Rev. Terence Linton, C.S.C.
  Rector of Grace Hall
- Mr. Dennis McCarthy
  Student Body Vice President, 1995-96
- Ms. Sharon Miller
  Graduate Student
- Mr. Jonathan Patrick
  Student Body President, 1995-96
- Professor Maura Ryan
  Assistant Professor of Theology
- Mr. Anthony Silva
  Undergraduate Student
- Dr. Susan Steele-Pasalic
  Assistant Director of the University Counseling Center
- Dr. Patrick Utz
  Director of the University Counseling Center
  Director of Campus Ministry

In your March 6 letter, you outlined the committee’s mandate. You asked us to consider the following questions:

1. How can the University, through Student Affairs, sponsor a facilitated setting respectful of church teaching in which gay and lesbian students can come together as a group to explore common issues and find mutual support?
2. What types of programs should Student Affairs sponsor for rectors, hall staff and other Student Affairs professionals to better equip them to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students?
3. What additional measures should Student Affairs take to promote an environment free of harassment based on sexual orientation?

The committee has met three times over the past seven weeks, and we plan to meet at least once more before the end of the academic year. We have spent much of our time together in dialogue as a committee. We also have had the opportunity to hear from several gay undergraduates, as well as from the co-chairs of GLND/SMC.

We have focused our energy in recent meetings on part two of our mandate, namely on formulating recommendations regarding those programs Student Affairs might sponsor for rectors, hall staff and other Student Affairs professionals to better equip them to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students. We have chosen to concentrate our efforts on this area because we are hopeful that our recommendations might be implemented as early as fall 1995, when hall staff will once again participate in staff training and orientation.

The committee affirms and wholeheartedly endorses the following passage from your March 6 letter:

We value our gay and lesbian students, as we value all students who are members of this community. We want the University to be a safe and inclusive environment in which every student can pursue the educational endeavor to which we are committed—free from harassment of any kind. As with all students, we want to meet the needs of our gay and lesbian students. We seek to do so through appropriate channels—channels that we believe are best equipped to address the issues with which gay and lesbian students deal.

In light of the above statement, we offer the following recommendations with regard to part two of our mandate:

Recommendation No. 1: That the Office of Student Affairs incorporate a workshop on how to assist the gay or lesbian student into its orientation program for all resident assistants and assistant rectors.

Recommendation No. 2: That the Office of Student Affairs offer continuing professional education to all residence hall rectors on the psychosexual development of college-age students, both heterosexual and homosexual.

In determining the content and format of these workshops, the Office of Student Affairs should call upon the University Counseling Center, Campus Ministry, and, most importantly, upon our own gay and lesbian students for input.

Recommendation No. 3: That the Office of Student Affairs make available resources to assist rectors in sensitizing their staffs and hall residents to the needs of gay and lesbian students.

Recommendation No. 4: That in their words of welcome at the beginning of the year, residence hall rectors be encouraged to specifically articulate their willingness to be a resource for those who are struggling with issues of sexual identity or who are convinced of their homosexuality. Rectors should also communicate to the hall community the University’s intolerance for harassment on the basis of sexual orientation.

In terms of their interactions with hall staff, the gay and lesbian undergraduates with whom we have spoken generally expressed feelings of great loneliness and isolation, particularly during their first year at Notre Dame. By sensitizing members of the hall community and by having rectors specifically articulate their willingness to support those who are either struggling with or who are convinced of their homosexual orientation, the committee hopes to minimize the very real suffering experienced by some of our students.

I n the months ahead, the committee will address the other portions of its mandate. There is much work to be done. We intend to spend a significant portion of our time listening to gay students on our campus, both undergraduate and graduate. We intend to invite gay members of the faculty to speak with us so that we might benefit from their insights and perspectives. We will seek assistance in reaching a more complete understanding of the theological and ethical issues which must frame our conversation at a Catholic university. We will seek advice from those who are equipped to provide us with useful information from the field of psychology.

We thank you for your continued support for the work of the committee.

Respectfully submitted,
Ann M. Firth
Chair
May 1, 1995
A dlem an was amazed at the intricacy of the DNA strands, which contain the blueprints for the assembly of everything from tiny viruses to the biggest mammals. And he was struck by how similar the laboratory cutting, splicing and copying of these strands were to the manipulations of numbers he performed with computers.

Then came the light bulb. Could DNA somehow be harnessed to tackle calculations, perhaps more efficiently than man-made machines? The University of Southern California computer science professor devised a test using a batch of synthetic DNA molecules to compute a relatively simple and common mathematical problem. That problem, involving a theoretical travel itinerary, is still the only one that has been solved using his DNA technique.

But as soon as he published his results in November in the journal Science, some of his colleagues took notice and began trying to build on his work. Instead of the chains of simple numbers used by silicon chip-based computers, or letters used to make words in human language, the basic units encoding DNA's information are four tiny molecules called adenine, cytosine, guanine and thymine. They're abbreviated A, C, G and T. These four building blocks can fit together to form more complex numbers or words, which then combine to form larger words.

To read the answer, a separate chemical reaction has to be used to determined the identity of each little group of A, C, T and G along a strand of DNA. For problems with one unique solution, a series of these tests would pick out the strands that hold the right series. For more complicated problems, Beaver explained Tuesday, a sort of chemical Velcro would have to be used that would stick to one particular combination or word and pull out the DNA strands that start with that word.

Then another sticky chemical marker has to be used to separate out those strands that have a particular word in the second position. And on so.

Because it relies on simple chemical reactions rather than the movement of electrons on silicon chips, the process is more energy-efficient — at its simplest, you don’t need any electricity.

DNA computing should yield some solutions a million times faster than electronic computers because billions of DNA molecules could carry out billions of operations simultaneously, even though each individual step might be very slow. "We’ve grown accustomed to thinking computers have to look like our PCs or Macs," says Adelman. "But the molecular computer — raises the question of whether the world is full of computers just waiting to be discovered."

But don’t expect to see DNA computers knocking PCs off store shelves anytime soon.

"The door has just opened. We certainly haven’t thought of all the possibilities," says Eric Beaucage, an associate professor of computer science at NEC Research Institute in Princeton, N.J.

By JANE ALLEN
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Computer scientist Leonard Adelman watched as associates Wednesday, May 3, 1995 The Observer

The strands were to the intricacy of the DNA strands, of living things.

In a research lab teiled with C ould DNA some how be har nipulations of numbers he p e rcutting, splicing and copying of by how sim ila r the la bo ra to ry

b atc h of sy nth e tic DNA m ole cules to computer science professor devised a test using a

n e s se d to ta c k le c a lc u la tio n s, m an-m ade m achines?

T he U n iv e rsity o f S o u th e rn C a lifo rn ia

b e g a n tr y in g to b u ild o n h is

A dlem a n w as am azed at the

Strands of DNA can be combined and separated according to mathematical rules, until only strands representing a solution to a problem remain. For example, here’s how data-storing DNA could be sorted to find only those strands where the first and second numbers in a sequence are the same:

The sequences of A,C,T, and G molecules are "kind of like LEGO pieces that stick together," said Don Beaver, a crytographer and assistant professor of computer science and engineering at Penn State.

To test his theory, Adelman used a form of the Traveling Salesman problem, a simple puzzle which requires picking the shortest flight route to connect seven cities with no more than one stop at each.

He gave each trip segment a flight number represented by a piece of DNA made of a particular sequence of those A,C,T and G molecules. Mixing those pieces together in a solution then allowed them to stick together and form various new combinations, like stringing words together to make a new sentence.

To read the answer, a separate chemical reaction has to be used to determine the identity of each little group of A, C, T and Gs along a strand of DNA.

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AP/KurtEiselt

The sequence of numbers.

Mathematical rules

were used to determine how the

First, each strand is sifted

into one of two vats, depending on whether the

number sequence coded in the strand begins with a

zero or one.

Then each vat is separated into two more vats, depending on whether the second digit is a zero or a one.

Since only two of the vats contain DNA where the first and second digits are the same, these two vats can be discarded.

To solve a complex problem.

This combining and sorting can be continued until all that remain are strands of DNA representing the answer.

T a te

Love,

Mom, Dad, Mildred, Carlo, Alex & Scout

Happy 21st Birthday Andrea!!

Sources: Prof. Leonard Adelman, University of Southern California

The Observer • NATIONAL NEWS page 13

Two things you can’t afford to miss.
EVERY VACATION, THE SMITHS ALWAYS COUNTED ON TWO THINGS:
LOTS OF 1-800-COLLECT CALLS HOME, AND ANN COLLIDING WITH THE BOAT.

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Weather report heats up as streaker runs by

LIVERPOOL, England

A streaker ran onto Britain’s airwaves Tuesday during a live weather report.

The weather reports on the ITV network’s “This Morning” program normally feature forecasters Fred Talbot prancing about on a 50-foot-wide map of Britain and Ireland aloft in the Liverpool Docks.

The streaker, taking a running leap from the nearby docks, joined Talbot aboard the floating podium.

As Talbot tried to continue with his report, the streaker ran from England into Wales, fully exposing himself to several million viewers and a cheering dockside crowd. He stumbled into the sea while trying to leap from Scotland to Northern Ireland.

When the streaker pulled himself back onto dry land, a stunned Talbot handed him his clipboard to cover himself. No action was brought against the streaker.

The program’s husband-and-wife hosts, Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan, asked to meet the streaker.

The streaker identified himself to reporters as Mark Roberts.

“He told us he had done it because it was a sunny day and it was a bit of fun,” Madeley said. “Anyone who fails to see the funny side needs a sense of humor transplant.”

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Recover The Observer

WHEN YOU GOTTA GO, YOU GOTTA GO!
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, TOM!

Interrogation leads to death

Palestinians claim suspect was tortured

By DAN PERRY
Associated Press

HEBRON, West Bank

Hours after being seized by Israeli Shin Bet agents who suspected he was a key Islamic militant, Abdel-Samad Harizat lay mortally wounded in an Israeli hospital. An autopsy suggested he was tortured.

Israeli officials say tough interrogation methods are necessary in the effort to stem suicide bombings by Islamic militants.

Palestinians dispute whether Harizat, a 39-year-old computer operator who stood only 4-foot-7, was a senior activist in the fundamentalist Hamas group. They say his death deepens hatreds at a time when the peace process is in trouble.

“What happened to Harizat is an execution,” said Nabil Abu l-Din, the spokesman of Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat. “Israel is not only killing Palestinian prisoners but I think they are killing the whole peace process.”

Evidence suggests Harizat may have been politically active.

He spent three months in Israeli prison in 1993 and was fined $1,350 for distributing Hamas leaflets.

His employer, a Hebron publishing house known as a center of fundamentalist support, was closed by Israel and has since reopened under another name.

Manager Jewad said Harizat supported the fundamentalists but kept politics out of the office. He was “a simple but educated person, very nice to customers,” said Said.

Abdallah Harizat, 32, said his younger brother had no links to Hamas. But his mother Fatma, 60, conceded that if he did, he would have likely kept them hidden.

“But how can somebody so small destroy Israel?” she asked, weeping and clasping her hands together as she received relatives offering condolences Tuesday at her home on Hebron’s outskirts.

A top security official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, maintained the agency had several leads that Harizat was deeply involved in plans for a car bombing in Israel.

“Just because he was small does not mean he was incapable of being a senior member in the military wing of Hamas. We do not accuse him of firing rockets,” the official said.

Fatma Harizat said Israeli troops seized her son at the family home after midnight on Saturday, April 22, blindfolding and beating him. Family members were then locked in a room while troops searched the house, she said.

Security sources said Hamas leaflets were found. Abdallah Harizat said Israeli agents returned Sunday to summon him and his mother to Jerusalem’s Hadassah Ein-Karem hospital, where they were told his brother had been admitted Saturday. The prisoner was unconscious, legs shackled. Two days later the hospital declared him dead.

The Shin Bet has denied Harizat was tortured.

But in an affidavit published this week, Derrick Power, a Scottish pathologist who participated in Harizat’s autopsy at the family’s request, said he died of “trauma to the brain” caused by “violent shaking.”

Reflecting Palestinian anger, the Arabic-language Al-Manar weekly wrote that the incident “will only deepen the hatred between Israelis and Palestinians.”

Israeli legislators called for a reassessment of interrogation practices and the Justice Ministry and Shin Bet both launched inquiries. Harizat’s two investigators were transferred to desk jobs and one of them was suspended.

The Haaretz daily said in an editorial that Israel’s pressing security needs did not justify torture. Harizat’s death in custody “is an incident no decent society can let pass,” Haaretz wrote.

But there was little protest among average Israelis, who have grown increasingly out- aged at the fundamentalists’ terror attacks and generally support tough action against them.

Government spokesman Uri Levy said there was no choice but to exert some pressure on detainees.

“We are facing the threat of the most fanatic and cruel terrorism. It is only just starting to taste,” he said.

Bombings and shootings by Hamas and a smaller fundamentalist group, Islamic Jihad, have killed 105 Israelis since January 1994.

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(Fore descriptions of the courses we are offering, you can pick up Summer Session bulletin in room 312, Main Building)
Shades of racism taint national institutions

Let's talk race. I think the racial aspect of Affirmative Action upsets people more than the governmental issue. Most people, of course, don't want to admit to 'it, but it's definitely there. I've seen it. It's not always been taboo. A buzz-hash topic. "Occasionally, talk about race. It might make some people mad." So, I have no problems talking about race, it is when people say stupid stuff that I get angry. Or especially when people ask me stupid questions.

Cristiane Likely

"I guess I should say that I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap." denied by Congress for comments he had made about South Africa and blacks in this country, as well as numerous other things about Whites, Jews, and the government talked about fairness. He said, in essence, that for way too long white people had been killing blacks for little or no reason, and it was time for black people to start doing something about it. He said that if black South Africans should get their guns, their spears, any and all weapons together. They should get united and give the White South Africans twenty-four hours to get out of the country. And after those twenty-four hours for any whites that were left, they should start killing them without hesitation. They should kill all the white men, all white women, and white children. Yes, even the children. Brother Khalid Muhammad said, because they will grow up hating blacks as well. And when told that murder is wrong, Brother Khalid Muhammad said it may not make it right, but it sure makes it preferable. "In a world of overwhelming national, institutional, systemical raining down all the time, get your gun and your spear, and kill those who have been killing you and your people for years."

I guess I should say that I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap. I am not particularly concerned with the so-called angst of Generation X, because I think it is self-inflicted, media-created bullcrap.
Thought experiment debunks racial myth

Dear Editor:

A white man strode quickly down a city street, scanning the people he passed as he scanned the storefronts lining the way. It was late afternoon and the buildings cast deep shadows upon the people walking beneath them. The man stopped at a walk and waited for the traffic to clear. A gentle warmth crept up his back and neck. He felt comfortable standing there, basking in the sun's feeling rays. He then understood what the sun must look like sinking to the horizon that the buildings obscured. He was sure that he wouldn't picture—it he'd seen the sun thousands of times before.

As he started across the street he stepped into a blinding beam of light and realized that he had been standing in shadow. He squinted his eyes and moved on, forgetting to look back and find out the source of his comfort.

Bored of the storefronts, the man regarded the people he passed. Eventually he fell upon a black man who was shuffling down the street. The white man couldn't distinguish any features of the black man, who walked in the shadows with his face obscured by darkness.

The white man thought he looked athletic and his mind wandered to Michael Jordan.

"What a gifted black man— that guy can jump out of a stadium... he has great charisma too—those commercial he made with Spike Lee were amusing, although he shouldn't be so identified with that... the guy is so obvious—alway complaining about injustices blacks endure... reminds me of Malcolm X... what a tyrant... preached nothing but hate and violence... of course, what can you expect from a drug-addicted criminal.

Unfortunately, his example of drugs, violence, and irresponsibility, has been followed by every black kid in America."

The white man looked over at the black man in the shadows... "the hoodlum would probably mug me if he had the chance."

The black man sufficiently considered, the white man casually dismissed him from his thoughts. His eyes, instead, wandered to an old woman who maintained a steady course down the middle of the sidewalk, deftly ducking the frenzied pace of the people about her. She was simply seated on the curb, and her eyes were focused on the air in front of her.

The white man thought she looked familiar, but before he could think of who she might be, she fell to the ground with an ignominious thump. Unfazed by the widespread commotion, the woman stood up and turned her head towards the white man, and her eyes were focused on the air in front of him.

Smiling, the white man walked forward and came to a stop in front of the black man and old woman. Their eyes were illuminated by a streetlight that shone through the spaces between the buildings. The black man looked distinctly unfamiliar. The old woman stared at him with knowing and hopeful eyes.

The white man turned to the black man and asked him, "Mumbo" the mystified black man answered.

"Mumbo" the distinct unfamiliar face other man looked after him. He smiled as he murmured the name, reflecting how it felt coming off his tongue.

The people hastened by. The buildings loomed. The woman smiled.

JEREMY JASKUNAS
Carroll Hall

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JEREMY JASKUNAS
Carroll Hall
Dear Editor:

It is time for every person at this university, as well as everyone else, to reject the "let's talk about it" approach to repudiate with absolute firmness the political ideology that led to last week's horror. Don't let any apologist for the NRA-funded Elite show tell you that the bombing that killed over two hundred people in the Federal Building in Oklahoma City was a random result of one crazed fanatic who got his hands on some fertilizer.

This heinous outrage could not have happened without the rise of the kinds of fascist gun cults which conditioned the bombers to believe that the paranoid millenial libertarian trash they take for sacred doctrine, and those groups General McNamara could never have arisen without the massive effort made in the last twenty years by the Nietzschean intellectuals of the New Right, starting with Richard Nixon. For these people, the bombers, to optimistically indoctrinate our people with the belief that the federal government in general is a bad thing, that all traces in general are theft, that any requirement of sacrifice for the public good is a burden of freedom.

There are no words to express the extremity of our suffering, of our pain, of our loss in Oklahoma -- but there are words to express our determination and our resolve. As Americans, we remember that a bad government was the government of the New Right.

End of such ideological conditioning is fanaticism, which has become not a fringe factor but a major presence in our culture. They must be rooted out, given no comfort, and expunged from our states.

But the real problem is the mass base of milder but dangerously deceived attitudes produce by twenty years of New Right propaganda telling us that all federal programs are bad. The real danger is that tears and the pictures from Oklahoma will come and go, while this mass attitude remains unmovcd, certain that it had nothing to do with such violence.

The time has come to stop arguing with people who defend the right to semiautomatic weapons and states rights and the end of income tax. The time has come to start pressiong on them instead their moral responsibility not to argue in extremes and vague generalities, like "big government."

These phrases are no longer just stupid -- they have become reprehensible. This is not to say nothing in wrong with our federal budget and our social policies in this nation.

But each of us should press our neighbors and our friends to make their complaints specific, and to make sure that the whole problem is that there is taxation at all, or that the federal government is too big, or has any social programs, is to contribute to delusions that will eventually cause upheavals that will make Oklahoma seem minor.

Obviously that does not mean that your roommate would find it in themselves to blow up a day care center or burn down an U.N. peacekeeping force, or something like that.

But remember, there were many Germans in the Weimar Republic who were convinced they had imagined themselves so important that it was their deaths: yet their approval of racist bigotry and economic ignorance were what ultimately made Hitler's rise possible.

People imagine that nothing like that could happen in America. We have to go to war in the defense of all our lives. Of course, I see that it is true that precisely what happened in Germany in the early 1930's could happen here and now, but who know what is possible near to beginning in the future of American history.

Surely the violence of the government and millenial fanaticism conceived that the year 2000 is Judgment Day, of violent conflict between rival gangs in the inner cities, suburban pariahs, or total breakdown of criminal justice when more than half of boys between 15 and 30 are in prison, or programs against immigrant populations, of state and national authority to do there deaths: yet their approval of racist bigotry and economic ignorance were what ultimately made Hitler's rise possible.

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South Bend's new coffeehouse Cap n' Cino's is on the brink of its first summer in town minus the college scene.

By ANGIE KELVER
Saint Mary's Accent Editor

This week, as the academic year winds down, U-Hauls will frequent the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses as the dormitory hallways. Stressed-out students will complete their finals, give one last hurrah and then trudge out of town to begin their summers. But after the last U-Haul pulls out of the parking lot and all that remains of schoolwork is the lovely pieces of notebook paper blowing across the quad, the city of South Bend still remains. Contrary to popular belief, life in South Bend still remains. Dormitory hallways. Stressed-out students, South Bend natives from years past. The general consensus is that they will survive, as they have in the years past. Area businesses, even the ones that cater mostly to students, still have a business to run in the summer months. So the problem is obvious: what do they do in the summertime in order to keep business alive? Most businesses do cite a decline in customers when the students leave, but the general consensus is that they will survive, as they have in the years past.

Kathy, a bartender at the Linebacker Inn, which enjoys a large student following during the academic year, stated, "We become just a local neighborhood bar when the students are not here. We depend on the locals in the summertime to carry us through." There is also an influx of new students, South Bend natives from other colleges who come home for the summer, and also students who are taking summer school courses at Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

This concern of getting through the summer is also present at Power Tan, which figures students make up about half of the tanning center's business. Power Tan also faces another facet to the problem that summertime presents for these businesses. Though hard to believe, the sun does shine in South Bend, and, as expected, this phenomenon does cut into the tanning center's clientele. Kevin Gilshbach, the general manager at Power Tan, is not especially worried about the departure of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community, or even the impending threat of sunshine in the area. Like those at the

Papa John's prepares for a lull in business due to the students' departure.

"Business does decline a pretty good amount in the summertime. But this is almost a good thing for the restaurant because we get a lot of things done, especially concerning maintenance, that we wouldn't be able to get to otherwise," said Russ Meher, a manager at Papa John's who has experienced the summer months. It seems that although school is not in session, the campuses still hold many activities that contribute to these businesses. Papa John's deals with the two campuses during the summer, through in a different context than the usual late-night munchies that hit all students at one point or another during the school year. "We still deal a lot with the campuses throughout the summer months. The sports camps and conferences that meet provide us with a lot of business," Meher said. So it seems that we, as students, may not be as indispensable to South Bend as we may have foolishly thought. Though the campuses will empty and students will leave the city behind, South Bend will not be suspended in time only to restart itself in late August. Life in the Bend will continue on, until the students return and fresh notebooks are bought in the fall.

But don't be discouraged by the news that South Bend can carry on without us; we will be missed. "As soon as Fall rolls around and the students come back, it will all be new and exciting again," Thomas said.

So, as you enjoy your respective summers, just keep the comforting thought in the back of your mind that though life goes on, South Bend is right here, waiting for the sound of student laughter, the roar of football Saturdays, and the impending chug of U-Hauls approaching in the distance. This summer I will be traveling to Guatemala for biological research study.

Kelly Dunn Sophomore LeMans Hall

What are you doing this summer?

"I am going to be a counselor at a day camp for disabled children in Albuquerque, New Mexico."

Larry Chacon Junior Off-Campus

"I am traveling to the French Open and Wimbledon, working as a runner for NBC Sports."

Tim Hipp Senior Fianner Hall

"I will be involved in a new program, teaching English in Estonia for six weeks."

Molly Peeney Senior Knot Hall

"This summer I will be waitressing at the Chautauqua Instiute for the Arts in New York."

Stephanie Wilberding Sophomore Lemans Hall

"Nothing. I have no job. I'm using this poll to send a message: Please hire me!"

Katie Wheeler Junior Lemans Hall
Study Break?

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10 a.m.: Mississippi vs. Michigan or Northwestern
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SUNDAY, MAY 7
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**Classifieds**

continued from page 22

Happy Birthday to the two boys who I have the pleasure of living with.

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I am looking for Female, graduating seniors who will be working in New York City next year. If you need a roommate call Mele 71415.

Hey Fall 1993 Lindyrose come to Mishawaka Brewery during senior week- Tuesday May 16 at 9:30pm (see have a room rented) you tell 'em wyatt ward's coming.

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HEY SENIORS!

***************

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**LACROSSE**

NCAA-bound Notre Dame to battle Buckeyes

By DAVE TREACY

Sports Writer

Notre Dame will be in the 1995 NCAA tournament. This Saturday's game in Columbus, Ohio will only help to determine the seeding.

The upcoming game against the Ohio State Buckeyes gives the Irish a great opportunity to hone their skills for the upcoming tournament. The Buckeyes, a strong defensive team without much offensive threats, are 5-8 on the year, and haven't won a game against a conference opponent. Notre Dame has already sewn up the Great Western Lacrosse League bid, and is presently ranked 13th in the country.

"This is not their best team. They play people tough, especially their longsticks, and have kept themselves in games," said coach Kevin Corrigan. "Their problems are at the offensive end. If they had any kind of an offense, they could easily be 8-5."

Due to Notre Dame's outstanding defense and net play, the weak Buckeye offense stands little chance of making a surprising run. The Irish defense must simply play at their consistently high level, and leave the rest to the offense.

The Irish attack has been very strong for the past few games. They have been able to take advantage of their scoring opportunities due to better shooting and excellent ball movement.

"It's great that we're able to diversify our attack. Guys like (Will) DeRiso and (Tim) Kearney are stepping it up, and it's great to get their assists from the crease. More offensive threats makes us that much harder to play. And our first midfield has been excellent," Corrigan added.

The Irish can't be sure of their opening round opponent until next week. If they do well in the Ohio State game, they could be ranked as high as tenth in the tournament. There is a chance that they could play some old opponents in the first or second rounds, such as North Carolina or Princeton.

Notre Dame has two aces in the hole when the tournament rolls around. One arrived on the scene last fall, the other has been here for four or five years. The play in the crease by Alex Cade has been phenomenal throughout the season. As a freshman, Cade has come into the program and made a tremendous impact to shore up an already strong defensive squad. Thus, having a rookie in the cage is not a liability for Notre Dame in the NCAA tournament.

"I'm not worried about Alex. First off, he's surrounded by seniors (on defense). Secondly, he is just a tough competitor. He gets mad in practice if someone scores on him," said Corrigan. The senior class is the other major advantage for Notre Dame.

"These guys have been to the tournament for four years now. In the country, only four other schools can say that," Corrigan added.

The class of 1995 has brought a program that was never ranked before to a top 15 program. They also have a chance to crack the top ten for the first time this year.

Included in this class are two fifth-year seniors, middle Will Sutton and attackman Randy Colley.

The two of them have led the Irish offense all season. Colley has claimed three offensive titles in his career, including the career assist record this season. Sutton leads the present squad in career ground balls, and his vocal play on and off the field have led their mark on the team.

All-American defenseman Mike Serio leads a list of senior defenders who have started on defense for three years now.

Co-captain Billy Gallagher and Chris Bury have built themselves into an iron curtain for Irish opponents' offenses. The strength off this group also lies in the consistently solid play of Pete Snyder and Todd Blakes.

The Notre Dame midfield has taken tremendous strides in the last four years. Along with Sutton, middles Marc Pascu, Kevin Lynpik, and Jason Pevt have combined powerful offensive strength and defensive pressure for the Irish through-out their careers.

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ROBB SCOTT GEOFF MOM ZACH

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**MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL**

**Indians blast Tigers before sparse crowd**

By HARRY ATKINS

The Observer • SPORTS

Detroit

The smallest crowd to attend a Tigers’ home opener in 23 years boosed Cecil Fielder, threw objects and repeatedly ran on the field as the Cleveland Indians routed Detroit 11-1 Tuesday.

At least 20 fans were taken off the field by security. The crowd, announced as 29,713 but probably about 5,000 less, was the Tigers smallest for a home opener since 1972, when 31,310 attended.

Before the game began, fans threw magnetized schedules onto the field. They then delayed the action with a barrage of beach balls and toilet paper. Indians center fielder Kenny Lofton complained in the fifth inning after what appeared to be a golf ball was thrown. The public address announcer asked

the crowd to stop, but to little avail.

In the mid-80s, the Tigers closed the bleachers for six games. As Detroit was coming to bat in the sixth, a young man climbed over the rail near the Indians dugout and dashed across the field and over the left field screen. And man and woman both dashed onto the field while Cleveland batted in the seventh. Others followed as the game went on.

Fans booed the introduction of Fielder and pitcher Mike Hennessey, who were outspoken during the strike. Manager Sparky Anderson, who refused to work with replacements, got a mix of cheers and boos.

Cleveland hit four homers, including a three-run drive by Jim Thome in the first. Manny Ramirez, Paul Sorrentino and Carlos Baerga also homered for the Indians.

Ex-Seton Hall sluggers lift BoSox

Associated Press

NEW YORK

It turned into a Seton Hall alumni celebration, and Vaughn Eshelman and the Boston Red Sox were the beneficiaries.

College teammates John Valentine and Mo Vaughn hit grand slams in the inning apart, and Eshelman won his major-league debut Tuesday night as the Red Sox defeated the New York Yankees 8-0.

"We still talk about it. We'll talk about how we have become important parts of the team here," Vaughn said. "It's because of the way we have developed and become good players that we still talk about it, having been together at Seton Hall.

The Red Sox tied a major-league record, accomplished 41 previous times, with the two grand slams in the same game.

It was the seventh time it was done by the Red Sox.

Eshelman (1-0), who spent last season with Class AA Bowie of the Orioles' organization, allowed three hits in six innings, walked two and struck out one.

Injuries to starters Roger Clemens and Zane Smith helped open the way for Eshelman.

"I thought I'd be back in Double-A at Bowie, Maryland," he said. "It definitely makes it easier when you have a lineup behind you that you know is going to get you some support.

"He pitched very well. You have to take your hat off to him. He had good command," said Yankees manager Buck Showalter.

"He was outstanding. He set the tone right away by throwing strikes and working fast," said Red Sox manager Kevin Kennedy of Eshelman, who was 11-9 last year.

June Canseco pulled his groin while stealing second base in the second inning and left the game, but the injury is not considered serious. Canseco is listed as day-to-day.

Valentin hit his grand slam in the third off New York starter Sterling Hitchcock (0-1), and Vaughn hit his in the fourth off Brian B科技成果.

Valentin's homer was his first of the season and second career grand slam, while Vaughn's homer was his second this season and his third career grand slam.

Notes: Eshelman is the first Boston pitcher to win his major league debut since Nate McLemore in Sept. 1993.
**Saint Mary's Athletic Awards 1995**

**Senior Athlete of the Year:** Joann Weed

**Director's Award:** Tara Krull

**Scholar Athlete:** Jennifer Ferry

**Volleyball**
- Most Valuable Player-Sara Stroscheck
- Most Improved-Ann Lawrence
- Coach's Award-Kelly Meyers
- **Soccer**
- Most Valuable Player-Lisa Nichols
- Most Improved-Cathryn Howe
- Coach's Award-Jennifer Ferry

**Swimming and Diving**
- Most Valuable Player-Allison Smith
- Coach's Award-Jen Mitchell
- Regi Symm's Most Inspirational-Tara Krull

**Basketball**
- Most Valuable Player-Jennie Laubenheim
- Most Improved-Colleen Andrews
- Coach's Award-Marianne Banko

**Track and Field**
- Most Valuable Player (Track)-Erin Mellifont
- Most Improved-Callie Wood
- Coach's Award-Joann Weed

**Softball**
- Impact Award-Andrea Swetland
- Most Improved-Katie Mahn
- Team Player-Shannon Hein

**Tennis**
- Most Valuable Player-Robin Hycko
- Most Improved-Megan Magilligan
- Coach's Award-Nancy Waibel

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**Volleyball**

**'All-Time Great' Brown honored**

*Irish coach honored by USA Volleyball*

By Betsy Baker

Sports Writer

Notre Dame head volleyball coach Debbie Brown is back in the news and once again is being honored for the impact she has made on the world of volleyball. Brown, who will enter her fifth season with the Irish this fall, was named by USA Volleyball as an All-Time Great Volleyball Player, an award that dates all the way back to 1954.

The All-Time Great award is the highest honor awarded in the sport of volleyball in the United States, and this year's recipients prove no exception.

Brown's fellow 1995 honorees are two-time Olympic gold medalist and the best player United States volleyball has seen thus far, Karch Kiraly. The two will have their photos and records displayed in a permanent exhibit at the Volleyball Hall of Fame in Hobeck, Mass.

Brown joins 51 previous winners of the award, including former teammates Plo Hyman, Sue Woodstra, Bebbie Green, Rita Crockett and Laurel Brassey. Brown attributes much of the significance of the award to the company of excellent players she is joining.

"I am very, very honored to receive this award," said Brown. "I have so much respect for those who have received it in the past and I feel honored that the committee feels I belong with them."

"There is no question that this is the biggest award I have ever received." Brown's playing and coaching career has done nothing but flourish since she first began playing, at age 17, on the U.S. National team on a part-time basis. Brown then led the University of Southern California to back-to-back national championships in 1976 and '77 and a 72-1 record over those two seasons. Her 1977 team remains the only undefeated women's Division I team in the history of collegiate volleyball.

Brown then left USC to compete on a full-time basis as captain of the national team from 1978-80. She did not get the chance to participate in the 1980 Olympics, as the United States boycotted the 80 games.

She began her coaching career as an assistant at Arizona State in 1980 and in 1983 was appointed head coach of the Sun Devils. She coached ASU for six seasons, leading her team to the NCAA tournament in five of those, and then returned to the national team as an assistant coach for the 1985 Olympic games in Seoul, South Korea. Brown is the only college coach to have played for and coached the U.S. women's Olympic volleyball team.

In her four years with the Irish, Brown has compiled a 116-30 record with three NCAA appearances. The Irish team made it to the Sweet Sixteen last season and in the 1993 season was one game away from the Final Four. She currently serves as president of the American Volleyball Coaches Association and has previously served on the U.S. Olympic Committee's Athletes Advisory Council and on the board of directors of USA volleyball.

Her players attest to her coaching ability and knowledge of the game.

"Her experience as a player, especially on the national team, helps her deal with us," said junior setter Shannon Tuttle. "We value alot what she thinks of us because we know she was such a good player herself."

Brown will be honored with the award on May 25 at the U.S. Open National Championships in Springfield, Massachusetts.
The Observer • SPORTS

Wednesday, May 3, 1995

New AD

continued from page 36

involved with Irish affairs for just over a month now. Wadsworth has had little time or reason to decorate the cubicle. That is, except for one Notre Dame football portrait behind the desk.

It’s not a flashy picture, but it is the same thing that his Notre Dame Class of 1966 ring shows. Wadsworth is a Domer in every sense of the word.

“There’s kind of a romantic notion about returning to your alma mater,” he said. “What really appealed about this situation was that we were going to be working with outstanding people.”

Wadsworth has never strayed far from the Notre Dame family. Football has been the consistent bond between him and the golden dome.

Being a member of the Irish football team rooted him deep in Irish tradition, and playing offensive tackle in the Canadian Football League made his prison previous successes with Notre Dame.

So it’s only fitting that Wadsworth would be first approached about the athletic director position on the field at Notre Dame Stadium.

I was approached by Dick Rosenthal and we had our discussion about it at the time of the Florida State game here on campus,” he said. “It was simply an inquiry into whether or not I’d have any further interest in discussing the position.”

Obviously, the interest was there. On both sides.

Michael Wadsworth is an absolutely perfect guy,” Rosenthal said. “I don’t know if anybody has a broader or more appropriate base of experience to come in.”

Besides playing football professionally, Wadsworth has been a practicing lawyer, a radio and television announcer, a businessman, and, since 1989, has served as the Canadian Ambassador to Ireland. Not a bad resume.

“What better credentials can a person have?” Rosenthal summarized.

This was the general consensus of the Irish sports brain trust, which includes Rosenthal, executive vice-president Reverend E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C., and president Reverend Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

But the decision wasn’t as clear cut on the side of Wadsworth. While on his six-year diplomatic stint, he was a consideration for the position of commissioner by both the National Hockey League and the Canadian Football League.

He chose to be director of athletics at Notre Dame.

“This is me to the top-level athletic position within North America,” Wadsworth said. “And it’s a much happier kind of circumstances in which we operate within a sports administrative position, as compared to the professional ranks.”

Questions have been raised about his inexperience in athletic administration, but most have fallen on deaf ears. Nothing but complete confidence in Michael Wadsworth has exuded from the present contingencies.

“He’s got himself a deftful process of indoctrination that will bring him up to speed,” Rosenthal, a former banker himself, boasted. “He gets here before 8 a.m. and leaves after 6 p.m. He takes home a briefcase full of stuff.

As far as anyone knows, the athletic director to be has already taken over. The present athletic director is just guiding him through the daily chores. Choices with huge ramifications, like the hiring of Dave Poulin, the new hockey coach, have already crossed Wadsworth’s desk. He has had already had considerable input in such matters.

But following the legacy of Rosenthal may be difficult for anyone just taking over at Notre Dame. And while Wadsworth may have the impressive resume coming in, he will be expected to complete the present director’s endeavors as well as create a few of his own.

“You’ve got to get something done and hopefully you’re going to accomplish something during the year,” he said. “I don’t really know where this position fits on my list of accomplishments, but that’s because I haven’t accomplished anything yet.”

But one thing can be assured from the Domer come home to lead the athletic department—Notre Dame won’t be corrupted with any funny stuff.

“We’re entrusted, obviously, with being able to perpetuate the reputation and traditions that have developed at this university,” Wadsworth pro-claimed.

“You don’t trifle with tradition.”

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Rosenthal continued from page 36

lost his affinity for Notre Dame, and
generally returned to his alma mater.
"I believe I understood Notre Dame," he
stated. "I had been a student here,
an athlete here, but most of my
career had been spent right here
within the confines of this campus."

Yet, Rosenthal is quick to point out
that this knowledge of the Notre Dame
community was all too often in making
the transition from banking to athletics
as smooth as possible.

"I'm not sure it would have been very
'easy to assume a role in Notre Dame
athletics administration, but it had not been
for the experienced people we had here," added Rosenthal. "We were
blessed when I arrived with absolutely
marvelous administrators."

Drawing on all of these factors,
Rosenthal has enhanced both the presti-
gic and the competitiveness of Irish
athletics throughout his regime.

Perhaps the crowning achievement of
his term occurred in 1991, when Rosenthal engineered a deal with NBC
to televise all Notre Dame home football
games. The deal has been extended
through the 2000 season.

Notre Dame had not been, at this time affiliated with the College Football Association,
but the trend of regionalizing games on
network television worried the Irish
administration.

"We were very concerned with a plan
that would consolidate all of college football on one network," explained Rosenthal.
"Clearly, Notre Dame is a national university, and it was important that our
games be seen on both coasts because our constituency was national."

Certainly a controversial move, and
one that drew harsh words from critics
who believed Notre Dame thought it was
assuming the role of a power school. However, this criticism was the product of a double
standard, according to Rosenthal:

When Notre Dame entered into
the contract in football with NBC, it
did exactly what others had done before it.

It has always been a source
of puzzlement to me how people could
say Notre Dame was wrong in football
when they had just done the same thing
in basketball."

Rather than fostering elitism,
Rosenthal saw opportunity in NBC's
offer, and determined that in this case
the 'right' decision was to pursue
the university's best interests.

"The number one priority of the
university, established by the trustees, was
to raise money for the endowment for
student aid," he explained. "Joining
NBC was an avenue for materially aid-
ing that funding, and has been success-
ful, so we've raised upwards of $35 mil-
lion."

Rosenthal was not content with this
accomplishment alone, however, but fol-
lowed it with yet another coup for Notre
Dame sports less than three years later.

"When Mike Tranghese called me
shortly after assuming the role of Big East commissioner, we again had some
discussions relevant to Notre Dame join-
ing the Big East," stated Rosenthal.

"After they worked out the differences
between football and basketball schools,
the lack of conference affiliation,
by joining the Big East.

In the summer of '94, Notre Dame
announced that starting in the 95-96
school year, most major sports with the
exception of the traditionally indepen-
dent football team would begin con-
ference play. Again, Rosenthal played
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Saint Mary’s softball soars to 20-win season

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

Jerry, La Pared, Patsy, Mishy-Mish, Pino, Newman, Deborahson, Baquita, Chico, Gerty, Scaly, Beaker, Derf, Woody, Apes. Believe it or not, these are the members of the Saint Mary’s softball team. It does not sound much like a rough-and-tumble, down-and-dirty athletic team. But that is what is so ironic about this Belles squad. Saint Mary’s has emerged this season tough, aggressive, and ranked in the national poll.

The nicknames come from a season of double headers, a training trip to Florida and a closeness that has developed among team members throughout the long months of softball. The rank comes from an outstanding team of talented women who finished with a season record of 20-15.

Saint Mary’s is about to finish their season by playing a make-up game with Bethel College, which was called on account of darkness. The Belles must play 3 innings of the game in which they were leading 6-3.

Saint Mary’s returned from Calvin College with two tough losses, 6-4, 5-1. Calvin is ranked number 2 in the Central Regional poll.

The Belles’ Michelle Lemb went 3-4, scoring 2 runs and stealing 1 base and junior Shannon Heise went 1-3 with 2 RBIs. The Belles had 7 hits in the first game and 4 in the second game but still could not get around errors and leaving runners stranded on base.

Saint Mary’s is a team filled with much talent as well as potential. Freshman Andrea Arena had an outstanding season at third base for the Belles. Arena had a batting average of .430, including 49 hits, 9 doubles, 25 RBIs and 17 stolen bases.

She recently received the Impact Award for softball at the athletic banquet held last Sunday.

It entails having the greatest impact on the overall performance of the team: offensively, defensively, maintaining a positive mental attitude, and being coachable and a supportive teammate.

"As a first-year player, I was a little intimidated but after playing for a season, I feel the confidence that everyone has in this team," Arena said. "We are capable of beating any of the teams that we played this year."

Heise received an award for Team Player, showing high levels of intensity, being a leader both on and off the field and generally providing a spark for the team, while sophomore Katie Maxhauer received an award for Most Improved player by continually working hard to improve herself and working her way into a starting position in right field.

"As a team, we improved as a whole," Maxhauer stated. "To be recognized as one individual that helped the team improve is flattering."

One of the most impressive aspects of Saint Mary’s softball is the intense level of enthusiasm as well as a common respect among the members of the team. Softball season itself lasts 5 months, not including pre-season training that takes place in the fall.

Surprisingly, the Belles are not bothered by the amount of time that they spend together, but they welcome it. Saint Mary’s closeness and togetherness can be seen both on and off of the field.

"All of the individuals make up one unique unit," explained junior Laura Richter. "I really thank God for the opportunity to be involved in all of these players’ lives. I have been blessed to work with this group of women."

The team is also fortunate to have a close relationship with their coaches, Maggie Killian and Jan Travis.

"I am glad for the opportunity to work with a close group of young ladies," said Killian. "They have a lot of unrealized potential which will benefit future seasons."

Saint Mary’s has gained much experience which will help them next year. They will have 12 returnees, graduating only 2 seniors Seanne Patrick and April Rhoades.

"I think we have a good foundation to work with next year," said sophomore Gretchen Moore. "We will continue our training during the off-season. We did that for the first time this year and that really helped to improve our season."

Junior Amy Misch agreed with Moore and was also optimistic about next year.

"We had a great season and the fact that we are all friends helps us to work hard," Misch explained. "We didn’t want to let each other down. I am real optimistic about next year, with the hopes that our relationships will only get stronger."
Women's lax advances to semi-final in inaugural season

By MEGAN McGRATH

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team concluded their inaugural season this past weekend at the Women's Collegiate Lacrosse League Play-offs held at Ohio State.

The team exceeded all pre-season expectations by advancing to the semi-final round. There they fell to a well-coached, experienced Ohio State club 8-5.

The Buckeyes scored early on an obviously nervous Irish squad, getting three quick goals in the first ten minutes of the match. But Notre Dame settled down, and at half-time the lead was 4-1.

In the second half, the Irish defense stepped up its intensity, led by freshmen goalie Kara Winn and third man Kerry Audley. But the Buckeye defense was equally tough, swarming the middle and refusing to allow the Irish to score.

Late in the half, Notre Dame was able to break through the zone. Freshmen Rachel Cain and Colleen Reilly found holes in the defense, and the Irish cut the lead to 5-3. Unfortunately, the Buckeyes responded with two quick goals of their own that put the Irish away.

"We were in the game until the end and we didn't give up," said senior captain Molly Donius. "I was proud of the way we played all season."

Sunday members of the Notre Dame squad dominated the East-West All-Star game. For the West, the Irish played alongside players from Ohio State, Miami (Ohio), Toledo and Michigan State. They posted a 13-7 win over the East, comprised of women from Pitt, SUNY-Binghampton, Mercyhurst and Carnegie Mellon.

Irish all-stars Tara Pierz and Michelle McQuillan dominated the offense for the West. Pierz led the team with five goals, and McQuillan scored two while valiantly playing with severe flu-like symptoms. Senior Julie Mayfieldkeyed a strong defensive effort.

Despite the play-off loss, the team has high hopes for the seasons to come.

"We're a very young team, and with more experience we'll only get better," said freshman Eileen Regan. "We have a lot of talent; next season we need to learn how to use it more effectively."

SAILING

They aren't ordinary skippers. Steve Kelley, Bridget Murray, Lauren Mack, and Brien Fox are the Notre Dame sailing team's leading skippers who will end their season this weekend at the Team Racing Finals.

Last weekend the team raced in the Coed Dingy Championships for the Midwest Collegiate Sailing Association, and received a respectable fourth place. Unfortunately, only the top two teams qualified for Nationals.

"The regatta was an exciting experience," said sophomore skipper Brien Fox. "I feel we did a great job this year, and we're really geared up for next year."

Fox is also excited about the team's race this weekend, and feels that they will place better than last season but better than last season.

The Sailing Team is excited about next year due the discovery of two new renown incoming freshmen skippers, one from St. Petersburg, Florida and the other from Hawaii.

-Caroline Blum

Hey Eddie, nice hair.
At least I had a costume on.

From: Nacho & Dave

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- Super Dave

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Irish drop 16 inning heartbreaker to Wolverines, 7-6

By MEGAN McGARTH
Sports Writer

Any one hoping to enjoy a relaxing night at the ball park got more than they bargained for Tuesday night.

Patrons of the Notre Dame-Michigan game at Old Kent Park in Grand Rapids were treated to an intense, epic battle in which the Wolverines eventually prevailed 7-6 in 16 innings.

"I don't ever remember being a part of a game this long," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "But I couldn't be more proud of the effort we showed tonight."

Michigan (20-23) jumped out to a quick lead. The Wolverines drove starter Christian Parker from the hill with a four runs in the second inning. Ryan Van Oberan provided the key hit, knocking a three-run home run.

Larry Mohs relieved Parker in the third, and promptly gave up a lead-off dinger to Scott Weaver, giving the Wolverines a 5-0 lead.

But the Irish provided some long-ball power of its own to spark a comeback.

Junior Ryan Topham led-off the top of the fifth with his 18th homer of the year. The blast was the first hit allowed by Wolverine starter Tyler Stekelen.

The next inning Notre Dame continued the rally. J.J. Brock opened the inning with a double. Two outs later, Scott Sollmann singled to score Brock and Mike Anthein would single home Sollmann. Topham followed with an RBI triple, and George Restovich's run-scoring double tied the game.

In the bottom of the 16th, the Wolverines finally delivered the knock-out punch. Van Oberan singled and advanced to second on a sacrifice. Weaver was given an intentional pass to get to first baseman Chad Chapman, who was 0-7 on the night.

Chapman responded by poking a single through the hole in left. Sollmann came up throwing and with a head-first slide Van Oberan just eluded Restovich's tag.

"This was one of those games that its a shame any one has to lose," Mainieri said. "Its a shame Rich Saugat had to get a loss with the tremendous job he did."

Saugat threw eight and a third innings of relief, allowing nine hits, two earned runs and striking out six. It was the senior's first loss against two wins.

Up next for the Irish is a Thursday double-header at Central Michigan. Friday the team returns home to face Northeastern Illinois at 7:00 p.m.

Notre Dame will also be the host of the MOC tournament, to be held May 13-17 at Frank Eck Stadium.

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NCAA
continued from page 36

the midwest. Assuming they defeat Ball State on Friday, Minnesota will be a formidable opponent for the Irish.

"Minnesota is a big hurdle for us. I can't even think of Mississippi...we will have to play the best match all year (to beat Minnesota)," Bayliss said.

Notre Dame has a couple of players coming off injuries, and the Irish hope to be at one hundred percent at the end of the week. Bayliss also mentioned the Irish had plenty of time to rest, going without a match for two weeks. He feels Minnesota is more match ready than the Irish since they had the Big Ten championship last week. Plus, Minnesota will play a match on Friday, while the Irish don't play until Saturday. However, Bayliss feels Minnesota may be in an advantageous spot.

"They play a match Friday, and we come in cold. I would want the early match," Bayliss said.

Since the match is at Notre Dame, Bayliss hopes for a big crowd so the location works in the advantage of the Irish.

Bayliss mentioned the team hasn't seized some of the opportunities they have had this year playing close matches against tough teams, and hopes this weekend the Irish will step up and seize this opportunity to win a regional championship.

"Certainly they have given great effort, and they're a great group of guys. They haven't really caught in the check yet, hopefully we will this weekend."

The winner of the region advances to the NCAA. The 15-8 Irish will hope to extend a great season by "cashing the check" this weekend.

HABS
headed
home

By BUCKY GLEASON
Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y.

The former coach is in no condition to talk about the last time the Montreal Canadiens missed the NHL playoffs, and one of the star players simply refuses to do so a quarter-century later.

Montreal was eliminated from playoff contention Monday night. The 2-0 loss to the Buffalo Sabres marked one of the lowest points in the Canadiens' illustrious 77-year history.

Now, the Canadiens end their worst season in 47 years at home against the Boston Bruins on Wednesday after missing the playoffs for the first time since 1969-70. The 23 Stanley Cup banners hanging from the rafters of the Montreal Forum suddenly seem meaningless, at least for now.
Stretch run key for No. 23 Irish

By NEIL ZENDER

Sports Writer

Irish postseason. "No. 23 ranked Notre Dame is only a half game ahead of the rest of the pack. We need a sweep of the Wildcats to avoid dropping below them in the rankings. Notre Dame will be boosted by the solid play of Katie Marten. Marten's not a sparkplug, she's a substation, current ranking second in the MCC in batting average and has set an Irish team record by getting the number one seed in the tourney," Miller said. "We have control. We just have to win the next three games."

The MCC tournament will held May 11-13 and the winner advances to the NCAA tournament beginning May 19. However, even if Notre Dame fails to win the MCC it can still qualify for the NCAA as a wild card. However, to have a prayer the Irish need to rank among the region's top three. Right now, Notre Dame is ranked third - right ahead of No. 4 Northwestern. After the Irish's lehichard plays against Indiana last Saturday they'll need a sweep of the Wildcats to avoid dropping below them in the rankings.

No. 23 ranked Notre Dame (31-15) needs to defeat their next three opponents; Northwestern tomorrow, Detroit on Saturday and an as yet unscheduled game against Loyola. That would guarantee their second straight MCC division title and fourth in five years. The next three games will determine the seeding for the MCC title and right now the Irish are only a half game ahead of the rest of the pack. "Right now we're just focusing on getting the number one seed in the tourney," Miller said. "We have control. We just have to win the next three games."

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It’s the END of the semester ...... Time to have FUN and CELEBRATE!

BUT ... STAY SMART!
Host Irish seeded second in region

By B. J. HOOD
Sports Writer

The weekend of the men’s tennis regional championship is here for the host Notre Dame team. And, typical of this Irish team’s season, they are in the toughest region. Mississippi, Notre Dame, Minnesota, Michigan, Northwestern, and Ball State are the six teams, seeded one through six, respectively.

On Friday, twenty-fifth ranked Michigan takes on Northwestern, and eighteenth ranked Minnesota battles Ball State. On Saturday at ten a.m., Mississippi plays the winner of the Michigan-Northwestern match. The Irish play at one p.m. on Saturday against the Minnesota-Ball State winner. The championship is Sunday at one p.m.

The number one seed is eighth ranked Mississippi, a team Bayliss called “dynamite.” Mississippi was picked to contend for the NCAA championship. Last year, the Irish team played Mississippi twice, and Mississippi had the upper hand both times.

Playing number one singles for Mississippi is Mahesh Bhatathil, who plays Davis Cup for India. Bhatathil is ranked in the top two hundred of the world.

The second seeded and nineteenth ranked Irish can’t look ahead to Mississippi, though. The third seed is eighteenth ranked Minnesota, a team that defeated the Irish 4-3 earlier this year, and will feature Ross Loel, possibly the best player in...