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Observer Staff Report

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Redevelopment

Workers take pride in strengthening 'The House that Rockne Built'

By DEREK BETCHER
News Writer

Every working day for the past five and a half months, hundreds of construction workers have been digging, hammering and welding on the Notre Dame Stadium construction project. They've demolished the old and built the new in their historic refugium of what is regarded as a national athletic noveau.

So who are these landmark builders?

Fred Wyant broke into the construction industry as an apprentice carpenter building the Hesburgh Library. Jeff Cerny's grandfather played with the Four Horsemen, and Tim McGinn spent a college internship working on Planner and Grace O'Shaughnessy Hall, which will be open until 1 a.m. on the days of the study days.

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Student Senate approves fund allocations for 1996-97 year

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
News Editor

Student Senate put to rest several budgetary matters for the 1996-97 school year at its meeting yesterday, approving next year's fund allocations for student governing organizations, the allocations to student clubs, and the distribution of funds to charities from the sales of 1996's The Shirt. The budget, approved by a vote of 14-1 with one abstention, was developed after the budget committee, led by student body treasurer Erik Hoffman, met with leaders of the various student government organizations during a day-long session Sunday.

The budget passed through the senate with little discussion yesterday, except from Matt Griffin, president of the class of 1996, who objected to the distribution of funds to the councils of each class.

"In concern with the disparity of different classes in fund levels," Griffin said during the senate meeting, noting that the class of 1997 received $19,000 — about $10,000 more than the class of 1998 and $16,000 more than the incoming freshman class.

The freshman council received a smaller level of funding because it usually does not organize and plan activities until two to three

First vote fills Notre Dame board

By MAUREEN HURLEY
News Writer

When looking back on John Hume's childhood in Derry, Northern Ireland, one would have expected that he would in- evitably join his fellow Catholics in the armed conflict against Irish rule. After all, he came from a family mired in poverty, in a town decimated by unemployment, in a land more concerned with religious differences than with religion itself.

"If you don't believe in violence, then your only weapon is dialogue. [Military] victories are not solutions. You need compromise." John Hume, 1995 Notre Dame Award recipient. 

That same year, Hume was elected to a seat in the European Parliament, where he still holds one of the three Northern Ireland seats. He has also served in the British Parliament since 1983.

But the most distinguishing note on his political resume was his controversial decision to open talks with Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams two years ago. Originally denounced by members on both sides, the talks nevertheless led to the cease-fire declared by the IRA on August 31, 1994, and subsequent cease-fires by loyalist paramilitary groups.

Hume's decision to talk with Adams was an idea born out of his life-long belief in non-violence. "If you don't believe in violence, then your only weapon is dialogue," Hume told Europe Magazine last summer.

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Ahh, spring in South Bend. The birds are chirping, ethereal is in the air, and the radish nucleus cystic monster squirrels are frolicking on the mounds of our lawns. There’s always plenty to gape about, no matter what day it is. Heck, if you can even tell what day it is.

During the past few months, I have quickly evolved into a crabby, cranky, whining ball of anxiety, different from my usual sunshiny personality. Everybody on campus seems to think they’re the busiest person alive, which just makes us all the more frustrated as we protest, that we in fact, know perfectly well that we are the busiest person alive, which just makes us all the more frustrated as we protest, that we in fact, know perfectly well that we are

Every day is the same. Running, stumbling, or crawling out of your room. If I’m not saying that we should all turn into hermit crabs trying to get everywhere, I’m not saying that we should all become the spawn of Satan known as Jimmy Buffett or really bad 80’s dance music. Any kind will do, preferably loud enough for everybody on campus to think they’re the busiest person alive, which just makes us all the more frustrated as we protest, that we in fact, know perfectly well that we are

Another necessity of a proper break is music. There are no indications of injuries. A local resident said that the fire broke out Tuesday. A firefighter with a semi-automatic weapon attacked vendors. The IRA said it ended the cease-fire due to what it called dangerous limits, and added he believed that is what the blasts were. Shortly before the explosion, police said they had found two unidentified boxes on a footpath beneath the south side of the bridge and sent in sniffer dogs. Huge traffic jams formed on the approaches to the area as police searched. The IRA has waged a 25-year campaign of violence against British rule in Northern Ireland. A ceasefire that began in September 1994 was broken in February 1996 when IRA members opened fire in the east London Docklands business district that killed two newspaper vendors. The IRA said it ended the ceasefire due to what it said was British interference.

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Harassment happens at ND

By PETER KELLY
News Writer

Sexual harassment in the workplace is part of our culture, especially in the workplace. Relationships between students and teachers exist, according to several faculty members and administrators of Notre Dame.

Last night Assistant Dean of Arts and Letters Avi Preacher, Assistant English Professor Graham McGrath, Assistant English Professor Gloria Jean Masciarotte and senior Megan McGrath discussed the problem of sexual harassment with relation to Notre Dame in a discussion entitled "Sexual Harassment II: Popular Culture, Policies, and Power."

"In all of our workplace myths, there is the idea that this is where we meet and make," says Masciarotte. Movie, she said, reinforces the idea that you can't have a relationship in the workplace without love. Sexual harassment, Masciarotte stated, must be viewed not as a part of any of these myths, but as an actual existence in the workplace.

McGrath, a gender studies concentrator at Notre Dame, called attention to the problem. McGrath is a member of staff members on the Notre Dame campus. In her quoted cases of sexual harassment on campuses that were reported by staff members, and noted that they are being fired or report­ed to their supervisors when they complain about their mistreatment.

The only option for staff members who have been the victims of sexual harassment is Human Resources, McGrath said. "Many staff members have a deep-seated mistrust for Human Resources," she added. According to McGrath, Human Resources is "inept," has violated the confiden­tiality of the people who report com­plaints to their supervisors, and only represents the best interests of the administrators.

"The classroom is not a disinterested place," McGrath called the room, "when students are students and called attention to the roman­ticization of certain experiences, that exist between students and teach­ers."

In her discussion, she said, sexual harassment is an abuse of power not because of sex, but because of charac­ter formation.

Sexual harassment exists in the everyday life of the students at Notre Dame, accord­ing to Preacher. Examples of this, she said, included names of bookstores basketball teams, the comments of male fans at women's soccer games, SYRO, and the male response to changing Cavanaugh to a fe­male form. "Women students seem to dwell in a hostile environ­ment," Preacher said.

Palestinians face historic choice

By SAID GHAZALI

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip Palestinians faced a historic choice yesterday — publicly forswear violence against Israel or keep the armed struggle going at the risk of statehood. According to several Palestinians, it was like a choice between two options. One option was to keep the armed struggle going, which means the risk of statehood. The other option was to forswear violence against Israel. These two options exist side by side in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.

Arafat, the leader of the Palestine Liberation Organization, was asked to vote in a special session on Wednesday whether to revoke sections of the PLO charter that call for Israel's destruction. Arafat said that he would vote for peace talks if Yasser Arafat did not keep his promise to put the clauses revoked by May 7.

Arafat, the PLO leader, warned hardliners Tuesday that if they voted against the charter, they would be respon­sible for the Palestinians miss­ing this opportunity.

Israel has said it would freeze peace talks if Yasser Arafat did not keep his promise to put the clauses revoked by May 7.

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odically involved since the library's 1962 construction. Nearly two years ago, he handled form work and was introduced to laying foundations as the chief boss of a $50 million renovation. In addition to the aforementioned projects, Wyant has also spent time on the Hesburgh Center construction project and North Dining Hall renovation.

"I just hope it continues. I see nothing but expansion here. The next project will probably step down in scope, but I take all jobs seriously," he said.

Wyant's sober approach shows his project is nearly a third of the way into its timetable without a setback. The secret to balancing 150 workers and a half-dozen sub-contractors is a simple one, Wyant says. "I believe in scheduling. A job's only as good as its schedule," he noted, adding, "You can look at plans all day, but I like to spend a lot of time out there (in the stadium), hands on."

Wyant noted one of the most difficult transitions he has been keeping sightseeing Fighting Irish fans off of his work site. He noted that Wyant's sobriety has remained unblemished. "I don't like to spend much time out there (in the stadium)," he said. "But we're walking around wanting to see the field, and see how it's going."

Wyant's right hand man, Jon McConn, the project engineer, inhabits a room adjacent to Wyant in the Castelle office trailer. His mud-crusted boots and hands-on "hands-on." He's spent a lot of time at the stadium, but on a project this big, it's going to need some coordination," McConnell explained.

The McConnell's approach to remaining enthusiastic is similar to the pipe fitters who bring his questions. "I grow up in South Bend, and understand what Notre Dame football is about, and everyone feels great to be a part of it."

Jeff Corney, Project Manager

"All of the guys here who are working on it know about the Notre Dame mystique, and everyone feels great to be a part of it."

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months into the school year, Hoffman said. "We're doing this project just to start one's own concrete, masonry, and carpentry, sizable chunks of the job - each of their trades. We just want qualified craftsmanship. We've got a high standard of education, and we want qualified workers so we can build quality buildings," Wyant said.

The project manager conceded the experience of rebuilding a landmark. "It's still a job, but when it's all said and done, everyone can tell their kids and grandkids that they worked on the stadium."

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The amounts initially requested by the class councils were not disclosed.

Bill Hammond, president of the class of 1997, defend­ment of the allocation for funds. "I agree that the classes as a whole are underfunded," he said. "But I don't think that the seniors should balance [the distribution of funds]."

The senior class council traditionally receives funds specifically used to stage activities for its class members during senior week prior to graduation, according to Hoffman and Tom Mastzie, also a member of the senate. Griffin agreed that the seniors should receive more money than the other classes. "I can totally see the seniors' point of view. I don't want to throw away the whole budget," Griffin said. "I just think that the classes should get more equitable funding."

Hoffman assured Griffin that his concern had been considered by the members of the budget committee prior to its final decisions. "It was a question that was addressed at the budget meeting," Hoffman said.

The allocations to campus clubs were also approved, by a vote of 13-1. Matt Connor, the incoming president of the Pep Rally Committee and also a member of the sen­ate, objected to the decision to allocate no money to his organization.

Tony Siefing, head of the Club Coordination Council, made the decision. Appeals from a club to the Club Coordination Council and then, if rejected, they can be submitted to the Student Senate budget committee.

The senate unanimously approved the allocation of funds to charity from the sales of The Shirt. Of the $126,099 available to distribute, $70,000 will be placed in a University trust fund to defray the needs and medical costs of Mandy Aida, a Notre Dame senior who was severely injured in a car accident last fall.

The development of the Rob Adams Scholarship Fund will receive $30,000, the Club Coordination Council will be given $20,000 to fund its service projects, and the Assurance of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities, headed by Mastzie, was allocated $1,500.

The senate also tabled discussion of future funding for Athletics.

The senate will hold its final meeting of the academic year May 15.
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- Juggling Booth
- Recyclin' Irish TIE DYE
- College Democrats
- CARE
- AIDS Awareness
- Caricatures
- Climbing Club at the ROCK: Orientation 6:30-8pm & Open Climbing 8-10pm

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(Rain Location: Stepan Center)

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- Emily Lord
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4 - 7pm
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**STUDENT UNION BOARD**
U.S. proposes cease-fire to end Lebanon warfare

By BARRY SCHWEID
Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria
As Secretary of State Warren Christopher talked for 4 1/2 hours yesterday with the Syrian president, President Clinton met in Washington with Lebanon’s president and reported "encouraging news" on the work toward a truce between Israel and Hezbollah guerrillas.

But Clinton’s guest, Htas Hara, said he cannot guarantee a lasting end to the violence being played out in southern Lebanon so long as Israeli troops remain there in their self-declared security zone. A cease-fire Christopher is trying to seal would not require Israeli withdrawal, but a competing French proposal would.

Christopher and President Hafez Assad were discussing a one-page U.S. cease-fire proposal with suggested Israeli changes.

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"(Military) victories are not solutions. You need compromise."

Hume explained his willingness to enter into the talks with Adams despite the daunting personal and political risks involved, in a recent Commonwealth magazine interview with Irish writer Mary Pat Kelly. "I sat down and thought it through," he said, "and I decided if after 25 years and 20,000 troops, that if I could save even one life by talking to one man, I would do it."

For Hume, achieving Irish nationalism through armed conflicts is not just unrealistic, it is undesirable. His message over the years has been consistently that, "The only unity I cherish is that which has the whole-hearted and freely-given support of my Protestant fellow countrymen."

In describing his political philosophy to Kelly, Hume said, "I grew up in poverty — all I knew was unemployment in our house."

"But I was one of the lucky ones. I passed exams and got scholarships and got an education," he continued. "When I returned home, I felt that I had a duty to give back to those who weren’t so lucky as I was. "That essentially has been my driving force. I’ve always believed that the basic right of all is the right to existence, bread on your table and a roof over your head, and that it’s our duty to make sure of birth what you’re born and where you’re born. And that accident of birth, whether it’s race, nationality, or creed, should never be the source of hatred or conflict."

Despite a recurrence of IRA bombings early this year in London, including two blasts yesterday in London, Prime Minister John Bruton of Ireland and John Major of Britain have pledged to convene all-peace talks beginning in June, and Hume continues to be a central figure in paving the way for the talks. Hume was given a Peace-makers Award by Notre Dame’s Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies in 1987 and has received honorary degrees from Catholic University of America, St. Joseph’s University in Philadelphia and Tufts University in Tennessee.

The Notre Dame Award was established in 1992, in celebration of the University’s sesquicentennial, to honor persons within and without the Catholic Church, citizens of every nation, whose religious faith has quickened learning, whose learning has engendered deeds, and whose deeds give witness to God’s kingdom among us.

A Man for Peace will be celebrated in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart at 5:05 p.m. tonight. Hume will receive his award at a ceremony beginning at 8 p.m. in Stepan Center.

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The Faculty Dining Hall, located on the second floor of South Dining Hall, will be open until 3 a.m. during study days as well as final week.

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Dole uses father figure image

Quayle: Powell best VP for Dole

By CALVIN WOODWARD
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Former Vice President Dan Quayle predicted Wednesday that Colin Powell would accept the GOP vice presidential spot if asked directly by Sen. Bob Dole, despite his repeated disavowals of interest.

"Assuming that he (Powell) wants a future in politics, you can never say 'no' to your presidential nominee," Quayle said in an interview with The Associated Press.

Fresh from a 45-minute-long private meeting with Dole, Quayle said that the Senate majority leader has not made his grandchildren "which one would they pick?"

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He's a candidate, a full-blown, official announcement his intention to run.

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And running "Guess we can't hide it anymore," one senior adviser said, laughing.

Doug Sosnik, political director at the White House, said Knight's appointment "ratchets up" the campaign atmosphere — almost because the media will now pay more attention.

The move gives the campaign another public face. It emboldens Vice President Al Gore, who employed Knight in the Senate and pushed for his appointment. It paves the way for dozens of decisions that will lead to state campaign organizations by late August.

"It means the circle of decision-makers has expanded by one," said campaign spokeswoman Ann Lewis.

But many of the tough early decisions have already been made: Much of the president's strategy, scheduling and staffing have been plotted through July. The closely guarded blueprint budgets money for political ads, presidential travel and the cost of running state organizations.

Generally, it's a mixture of upbeat ads focused on Clinton or his policies, and negative attacks on a grim-faced Bob Dole, the GOP rival.

"Face the Nation" on Sunday.

"I think you'd probably leave them with Bob Dole," he concluded in one address last week.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich has been making the same point on Dole's behalf. He begins with a flowery account of Dole's simple roots — "His dad carried a lunch pail... to the grain elevator" — casts him in the solid "Eisenhower tradition" and moves to the nugget:

"When you see your friends and neighbors and they ask you, well, what's the real choice all about, look in whether they ask them this question, if they need a guardian for their children or their grandchildren... which one would they pick?"

"Dole traces this theme to focus groups, where experts test the visceral reactions of voters to politicians and issues. Usually, however, candidates are less transparent in incorporating focus group findings. Not Dole."

"I'm just repeating what the focus group said," he told CBS's "Face the Nation" on Sunday.

Does that imply Clinton is not up his mind yet on a running mate?

He stressed that he wasn't urging Dole to offer the No. 2 spot on the ticket to Powell. "This is Bob Dole's decision," Quayle said.

But if he "wants Colin Powell and he feels he's the man, that he's best for a Dole presidency as vice president, then he ought to go and ask Colin Powell to be his running mate."

"And then George Bush, myself, Dick Cheney, others will talk to Colin and say, 'Colin, this is the way it is.'" said Quayle, who was Bush's vice president from 1989-93.

"I don't know what — you'd have to ask the people in the focus group."

He went on to explain, "I think it indicates that people trust Bob Dole, and I trust the American people."

Ann Lewis, Clinton's deputy campaign manager, said that when she first heard Dole's comments, "I would have clucked my children" if they were not already grown.

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CONSIDERATIONS

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In less than two weeks, my five years at Notre Dame will end, but in every end, there is a new beginning. I have learned many things during my time here — who I am as a person, a full-blown, second term wanna be with a campaign manager. I have two million in the bank and a blue-print for victory. But by naming Peter Knight his campaign manager Wednesday, the president joined the subterranean campaign into action. He's out in the open. He's off.

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A number of my more astute readers have had to take me aside about the connection by now. Why is it, they point out, that Ozersky is sighted sitting at just about the same time they caught the Unabomber? Is this merely coincidence, like the so-called "walking is my name of Vincent Foster, or the periodic "acts of God" we are given to believe lay behind the destruction of valuable records in southern California? Just what is the connection here, anyway?

I have to confess to more than a twinge of empathy with the Unabomber. Maybe there is a Unabombess! I for one would like to think that he is a cerebral hermit, sending decoy packages to the real Unabomber. I would not print his stuff unabridged. But maybe he is more like the guy in cammies who glows about how people in different departments seem to have the same terminology, incomprehensible terms and techniques, and infinite patience and cunning. Which brings up another question:

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Earthrise

Ambient music has come along way since the huge success of The Orb dramatically popularized the genre in the early 1990’s. The double album, Earthrise, by Ninja 2 represents a welcome addition, even if it sometimes falls short in the repetitiveness. Containing little of the original innovativeness and brilliance found in, for example, Biosphere’s first album or anything by the Aphex Twin, it still manages to convey a sense of uneasiness and tension that is the standard to which these more mellow variants of techno aspire. Blending sounds with Spanish samples and a deep bass line, "Up Bait and Guts" is the best of the twenty-five tracks. Thankfully it avoids familiar verbal signposts in favor of a mood and an ambient structure. "Headfuck" closely follows and it’s technique and reinforces the sense of controlled chaos which marks the album as a whole.

The record is not a given that even the most talented (or adored) band will go for it. With their band name being a clone of a rock-type noise seeping into their recently acquired complex adjacent to the Lounge Ax, the Lounge Ax has since battled the high water. Fortunately, those friends happen to be some of the best in the country, including, among other things, the Chicago Blue over the last year. That adds up to a fat stack of songs and bands. Available for a limited time, this record is a veritable who’s who of underground music for years. The Chicago club Lounge Ax’s superclub, featuring a veritable who’s who of underground music for years. A bunch from DePaul University, the bowling lane-shaped bar and stage has run into legal problems of late. In January of ’95, condo owners New Yuppies Neighborhood complained of the rock-type noise seeping into their recently acquired complex adjacent to the Lounge Ax. The Lounge Ax has since battled with NYN, the Liquor Commissioner, and the ticket-crazy Chicago Blue over the last year. That adds up to a fat stack of legal fees and unannounced hassles.

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Derick Jim Spillman from DC smart-pop band Velocity Girl recently took some time out to chat about his new album. As music critic Dominic DeVito and WVFI music director Chad Vivar. However, reported problems with phone lines on both ends of the line (Notre Dame and somewhere in New Jersey) caused some delays in getting the interview set up. So the conversation was a bit shorter than expected. Here are some of the salvaged highlights.

Regarding the current Gilded Stars and Zealous Hearts' Tour going on now, which will be hitting the Metro in Chicago on Friday, May 3. The opening band will be Fuzzy and Notre Dame alumni rockers Chico. JS: What bands have you guys really gotten a kick out of playing with in the past? JS: We really liked playing with Sugar. Loved playing with Pavement. Those are my two favorites. We haven't opened for anybody in a long time.

C & D: What about a band that you haven't played with yet that you would be a lot of fun to play with? JS: I don't know. We've sort of played with a lot of my favorite bands already. There are a lot of rock bands I'd love to play with...Neil Young, the Rolling Stones. JS: I don't know, I'd love to play with ACOE, but I don't see that happening anytime in the future.

C & D: I think that kind of crowd would probably not be able to appreciate your kind of music too well, but you know

JS: Yeah, I think it's true but it's not done on purpose. We're just taking it slow. We had fun with the media and not like Oasis and beating each other up or "the new thing," we're a lot harder to write stories about. JS: I don't think that as a dig on those bands or the album. It's just a way to make the news.

C & D: Also, on this album Sarah (Shannon, lead vocalist) is a lot more out in front and her voice is a lot stronger. Is that something that you could attribute to a producer?

JS: I think that we've just getting better.

C & D: Has there been a whole lot of press for your new album. Is there a reason for that?

JS: Ahh, they don't want us (laughter). I don't know. We're just taking it slow. We had fun with the media our last record and before that even and people don't want the same story twice. Since we're not exciting like Oasis and beating each other up or "the new thing," we're a lot harder to write stories about. JS: I don't mean that as a dis on those bands or the album, it's just "where's the story?"

C & D: Speaking of beating other people up, you guys have been able to keep the same crew through all the albums. The lineup never changed and nobody left since the first album. Is there a reason for that?

JS: We just get along okay.

C & D: Despite all the offers you got from major labels you decided to sign another deal with Sub Pop. Is there a reason why you decided to stay?

JS: They're just good. We like 'em. We get along with them and we like 'em. They're a pretty good label.

Many thanks go to Chad Vivar and Stephanie Young for helping with the questions and to Dorien from Goldie Action management for being so patient and helpful. Go see the show or pick up the new album—they're worth your time.
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The teams scored the most runs in a major league game since Philadelphia beat the Chicago Cubs 23-22 on May 17, 1979.

It was the most runs scored in an American League game since Chicago beat Boston 22-13 on May 31, 1970.

The total also set a record in
detroit, topping the 31 scored in the Tigers' 16-15 win over Chicago on June 2, 1925. Tigers manager Buddy Bell, ejected for the first time this season, said his team's seventh straight loss was an embar­rassment.

"I think that's a pretty good word, and I have as much to do with this as anyone," Bell said. "It's my job to get the right buttons and push them."

Mollitor set a career high for RBIs with a run-scoring single in the first, an RBI-double in the sixth, a sacrifice fly in the seventh and a two-run single in the eighth.

"It was just one of those days when everything fell in for us," Myers said. "In the gaps, down the line, everything."

Mollitor homed in the first, the third, a three-run homer in the third and an RBI-triple in the eighth. It was the fourth five-RBI game of his career but first since 1981.

"I know I did it my second game in the big leagues," Mollitor said. "I don't remember after that."

Chip Hale hit a three-run homer in the eighth and Dave Hollins hit a solo homer for the Twins.

Mark Lewis homered twice and drove in four runs for

Detroit. Eddie Williams also homered for the Tigers.

"We have to stay positive; we have to keep going," Williams said. "We're big-league ballplayers and a lot of us have been kicked in the face before."

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and company (and it has been a big company whose roster has so far consisted of seven players) have to be the clear-cut favorites.

"It's obvious they're the quickest and most athletic team out there," commented Albrighton. "Personally, I think they've been toying with teams so far."

Based on their play in the initial five rounds of play, some teams achieved a higher seed, while others who have not performed up to pre-tournament expectations so far moved down.

Two of the most obvious drops in the new rankings are NBT III (from 2 to 6) and Malicious Prosecution (from 6 to 9). Both teams clearly had very high expectations coming into the tournament, and both have won quite handily up to this point. However, despite the fact that each team demonstrated various weaknesses against lesser opponents, the commissioners evidently felt that there were other, more particular, determining factors.

"The performance of other teams really dictated Malicious falling," said Albrighton. "NBT is as good as anyone in the tournament, but they're just not as sharp as they can be. The potential is there, but it just doesn't seem like it's clicking yet."

Adin McCann, point guard for NBT III, had no real disagreement with the commissioner's assessment.

"They were justified [in moving us down]," noted McCann, who has been called "one of the top three all-around players in the tournament" by Albrighton. "I don't know if we deserved the number two seed in the first place, but I'm not worried about it."

While these two slipped considerably in terms of rankings, other teams jumped ahead a great deal. An example is the Tobacco Cat, who leaped from No. 16 in the original seedings to 8 in the new order. This advance came with good reason, as they were one of the teams in which Albrighton referred when discussing Malicious Prosecution.

Another feature of the reseeding process consists of those teams that were not included in the top sixteen spots of the initial rankings. Some teams, such as Kerbdog, And One, Unusual Suspects, and Diaper Dandies, could not live up to their top 16 billing.

Other teams like Hood River Bandits (from 20 to 12), Vanilla Kernels (18 to 13), Sweeter than Candy (19 to 14), and Hoopaholics (24 to 15) surpassed whatever anyone might have anticipated. Now they face the daunting challenge of opposing such teams as No. 5 Swoosh, No. 4 Showtime, No. 3 CCE, and No. 2 Dos Kloskas, respectively.

The stage has been set, by way of the new rankings, for the showdown that everyone appears to have been anticipating for quite some time. This translates to a rematch of one of last year's semifinal games, between Models and the new No. 2 seed, Dos Kloskas, who moved up from the number three slot.

Though they know what may possibly lie ahead, Dos Kloskas realizes they first have to get by today's round of sixteen. "We're not worried about the finals yet, because we have to worry about getting to the round of eight," asserted Pete Coleman, the versatile senior forward for Dos Kloskas. "But if we get to play Models, Inc. in the finals we'd obviously be looking to exact some revenge."

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**Sweet Sixteen Bookstore Bracket**

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   5:30 BK 9

16. Untouchables
   Friday
   4:00 ST 1

8. Tobasco Cat
   4:45 BK 9

9. Malicious Prosecution
   4:00 ST 5

1. Models, Inc.
   3. CCE
   4:00 BK 10

14. Sweeter than Candy
   5. Swoosh
   4:45 BK 10

12. Hood River Bandits
   6. NBT III
   4:00 BK 9

11. CJ's Wooden Shoes
   6:15 BK 10

3. CCE
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J.T. and the Trash Talkers def. We Did It..., 21-8
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You'll Be Cryin' Tomorrow def. Dictator Tots, 21-10
Hey, That's My Bike def. The Vixens, 21-14
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"The name of the game was defense, however. We played a great game in the field, and it's pretty easy to pitch well when your team plays great defense behind you."

St. Norbert's defense was not quite so great, however, as they committed six errors in the game.

The level of competition was so skewed that Irish pitchers fared better at the plate than St. Norbert hitters. Notre Dame hurlers were a combined 5-13 with five RBI in the two games, led by power-hitting pitcher Christian Parker, who closed a homerun in each game while occupying the DH spot and playing the outfield.

Lost amidst all the chaos was Scott Sollmann's record-setting 39th stolen base of the season in the second game. Sollmann's swipe moved him past Pat Pevassanto, who had held the previous season-high mark of 38 stolen bases.

The Irish will be administered a more demanding test this afternoon, when 26-15 Indiana comes to town for a 3 p.m. start.

SPORTS

SMC Tennis

Kate Kozack and the Saint Mary's tennis team will look to end their season on a high note as they travel to Kalamazoo today.

BELLES STRUGGLE IN FINAL HOME MATCH OF SEASON

By STEPHANIE BUEK
Saint Mary's Sports Editor

In their final home match of the season, the Saint Mary's College tennis team hosted Valparaiso University Tuesday, looking to bounce back from a disappointing finish at last weekend's Midwest Invitational Tournament.

Yet the ball took a bad bounce for the Belles. Falling to 16-9 for the season, and 3-6 for the match, SMC struggled with lackluster play in both singles and doubles.

According to junior Kate Kozack, who won at No. 1 singles 6-4, 6-2, while the Belles played well defensively, they failed to aggressively close out points. Despite her win, Kozack said that her own play proved less forceful than usual.

"(Head Coach Katie Cromer) tells us to analyze our opponents," Kozack said. "I think I did that. I found my opponent's weaknesses, and exploited those, as opposed to me coming up with something..."

"My match was not very exciting," Cromer said. "I thought (Cromer) said it best: we did not play even our best tennis."

Cromer stressed that Valpo took her team out of its element. Coming off of three days of solid tournament play at the Midwest Invitational, Cromer expected more of the Belles than unforced errors and poor shot selection.

"We should have won," Cromer said. "Nobody looked good. We were slow; we let Valparaiso haul us into their slow game plan."

Freshman No. 6 singles Betsy Gemmer agreed. Gemmer said that, though Valparaiso did not hit hard, their consistency wore the Belles down.

"A lot of us thought we could have won," Gemmer said. "Valparaiso's people at Nos. 4, 5, and 6 were pushers; they were consistent, but did not put a lot of pace on the ball. We were frustrated the whole day. Mentally, it got to us."

Today SMC hopes to be mentally up top of its game as they travel to Kalamazoo for the final match of the season at 3 p.m. Ranked in the top eight at the Midwest, the Belles will be a formidable foe for the Belles. However, Cromer has confidence that, at their best, Saint Mary's can return the challenge.

"Hopefully we will just go out with a bang," Cromer said. "It depends upon what team shows up to play. If it is the team we were at the Midwest, we will give Kalamazoo a run for their money."
Irish to visit Wildcats in rematch

By WILLY BAUER
Sports Writer

Hoping to get back on track after Tuesday's loss to Northern Illinois, Notre Dame travel to Northwestern, the teams' second meeting of the year.

The Irish opened the season against the Wildcats, winning the game 1-0. However, circumstances are different heading into the final non-conference game of the season.

"I don't know how we'll do right now," said coach Liz Miller, who chases elusive win number 700. "We have people with bangs, bruises and bumps. I don't know if we'll be focused. I hope we'll be ready, but we have a lot of distractions."

Those distractions are injuries, and they are a little more than a few bumps and bruises.

All-American pitcher Terri Kloba almost certainly has pitched her last game at Notre Dame, suffering from tendinitis in her wrist. Second baseman Andrea Kollar was hit in the face during practice and also is out indefinitely.

To complicate matters, pitcher Joy Battersby now has problems forcing her out of the rotation. The loss of Battersby, who pitched a no-hitter last weekend, limits a pitching staff already reeling from the loss of Kloba. Kelly Nichols, normally used in relief situations, was called on to start against Northern Illinois and could be called on again. Freshman Angela Besoito, who was Big East pitcher of the week last week, has been pitching well since Kloba's injury.

Lack of focus hindered the Irish defense against the Huskies.

"Poor defense crippled the Irish in game one against Northern Illinois, where an error and a wild pitch helped give the Huskies its 2-0 victory," Miller still remains optimistic about her team's chances despite the uphill battle due mainly to the injury situation.

"The key is to score runs and score early. It'll be a good game (against Northwestern)." After a game where offensive production was down for the Irish, Miller's assessment is right on track. Notre Dame is coming off being shutout for the first time all season, losing 2-0. The Irish, though, pounded out 13 hits and eight runs in the second game.

"We hit well, but we didn't put anything together (in the first game)," commented Miller. "That's the nature of the game."

Northwestern could give the Irish fits with its dose of steady pitching and an aggressive offensive. Wildcat pitching held the Irish to only one run in the last game, but could not touch Irish pitching.

However, due to injuries, Irish pitching is not what it was at the beginning of the season. Notre Dame's offense will be key against Northwestern, needing to put behind its recent trend of cold openers but hot endings.

"It should be a tough game," said Miller. "We beat them 1-0, so I expect two very tough games."

The Irish have one more home game, Saturday and Sunday against Big East for Seton Hall before preparing for the Big East tournament the first weekend in May.

IN-LINE SKATING CLINIC-
RecSports will be sponsoring an In-Line Skating Clinic on Thursday, April 25, from 5:10-6:30. The clinic will be held in the parking lot south of the Joyce Center. Equipment will be provided. Register and pay $6 fee in advance.

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The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore Kelly Nichols found herself in a starting position against Northern Illinois Tuesday. She might be called on again Thursday.

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SPRINT FOOTBALL

Freshman fullback Jamie Spencer (left), who gained 112 yards on 14 carries, is making the strides that should earn him playing time next fall.

SPRING FOOTBALL

By TODD FITZPATRICK

Penn State is known as Linebacker U. Miami was known for years as Quarterback U. The way things are going, maybe Notre Dame should be called Fullback U.

The past included punishing backs like Anthony Johnson, Rodney Culver, Jerome Bettis, and Ray Zellers. The present is multi-talented Marc Edwards.

The future is Jamie Spencer.

"I see what they have done in the past, and I want to keep the tradition rolling," commented Spencer.

"I used to watch guys like Bettis before I came here. I really respect him. A lot. I know about the great tradition this school has with guys like Bettis and Rodney Culver and Anthony Johnson. It was probably one of the reasons I chose to come here."

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

How sweet it is

Bookstore field narrows to 16

By TIM MCCONN

The pretenders have been sent packing. The "Sweet Sixteen" has arrived, and now, only the true contenders for the Bookstore Basketball XXV crown remain.

For those eliminated in yesterday's round of thirty-two, sweet may not be the word of the moment. But for those that have advanced into this elite group of sixteen teams, who know that, despite their respective winning streaks, they really have not achieved anything yet.

Now that only sixteen teams remain, a whole new tournament begins. Following yesterday's games, and keeping with tradition, the Bookstore commissioners collaborated and seeded the survivors.

We reseeded because a lot of what we do at the beginning is based on hearsay," stated executive commissioner John "Church" Albright. "Once you get down to sixteen, you've pretty much proven that you belong. This just gives us a chance to reevaluate a team's performance."

As of yet, the one true constant of this otherwise wacky tournament has been Models, Inc. Their dominant performances throughout the beginning rounds has allowed them to maintain their number one crown.

"I don't want to take anything away from Models, but you still have to beat them," said, Conrad James, Lamond Bryant, and Renoldo Wynn. "Notre Dame takes two

By DILAN BARMER

Talk about reversal of fortunes.

After being pummeled 13-3 at the hands of Illinois yesterday, the Notre Dame baseball team took advantage of Division III St. Norberi in a doubleheader yesterday afternoon, winning 13-0 and 12-1.

"It was good that we got the chance to play a lot of guys," said Spencer. "I feel like I'm getting better and I'm more confident." He surpassed Pat Pevsanto's mark of 38 in a single season.

Softball fights injuries

By BRIDGET FOSTER

Lamarr Justice (left) of third-ranked Models, Inc. and LaRon Moore, Lamont Bryant, and Renaldo Wynn (from left to right) of top-ranked Models, Inc. are some of the better known faces of Bookstore XXV.

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at Indiana, April 25, 5 p.m.

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Tennis at Kalamazoo, April 25, 3 p.m.