University sponsors cycling day

By ERIN LUM
News Writer

It's spring—a perfect time to see BIKE/? page 4

Football Ticket Exchange Program
Below are the exchange dates for home football games of the 1996 season.

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"The University has been very receptive to all our suggestions," Ward said. "This new program will benefit the students, and that is what's important." During the course of the season, each ticket will be able to exchange two student tickets for GA tickets. The exchanging of tickets will take place at the ticket office during the Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of the week prior to
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New members table Ad Hoc resolution

By BILL CONNOLLY
Associate News Editor

A new resolution was presented commenting on the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and the response by Vice President of Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara to their report yesterday at the final Campus Life Council meeting of the year.

"The resolution states: 'Whereas the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs was issued last year and consultants present processes involving several constituencies on campus, and whereas the Final Report is a careful reflection of the campus dialogue on a controversial issue...'," Ward said. "The Campus Life Council is disappointed with the highly qualified response of the Vice President of Student Affairs to her own committee's report, and urge Vice President O'Hara to accept the report in its entirety, without reservations.'"

Before Preacher introduced this resolution to the council, Sister Mary Griffin voiced her concern that, this being the second meeting of the new council, the relatively new members were not ready to vote on the issue. In order to be more prepared, she suggested council members reflect more on church teachings regarding the issue. Griffin suggested that members of the Theology department might be able to offer a better understanding of the issue for the council. Griffin then urged the council to have this reflective session at their next meeting in September. Although many members approved of the idea, Preacher maintained that she wanted the council to make a decision. The issue before the council ended and offered her resolution to do so. By doing this, this resolution, Stating the position of the Vice President, would also allow for a better understanding of the issue for the council.

Body President Seth Miller suggested voting to table the other two resolutions until the 1996 season.

Moving '96: Cause packing up is hard to do

By JAMIE HEISLER
Associate News Editor

Moving is a difficult process. Boxes should be sturdy and properly secured, packed with cushioning material to protect the contents of the box. Tennis shoes, towels, and crumpled newspapers do not count as packing material," Horak said. "Styrofoam chips are more resilient and have more packing power. Any breakables need at least two inches of packing material on the top, bottom, and all sides, especially for electronic components."

When sorting materials to mail, books can be mixed with clothing in order to obtain the best value for the money. Parking clothing with heavier items such as books also adds extra cushioning, Horak noted.

In the event that a package is lost or damaged, UPS insures packages that have a declared value of less than $100 free of charge. Additional insurance can be purchased at 40 cents per $100 of increased value.

"The insurance can be increased up to $25,000, so it is no problem to insure items such as computers," Horak said.

"If a package shipped via UPS from the Country Harvester is damaged, the owner should call Horak at the store, and she will pursue the claim against UPS. Claims usually take between 14 and 21 days to be processed before a check is mailed to the owner."

Last year, Horak mailed over 75 packages to students on campus, and only four were reported lost or damaged.

UPS offers ground service for packing materials.
Ten years ago, some friends of mine in fifth grade introduced me to some—Hey, Mark, your mom’s pregnant, isn’t she?" I hadn’t told them, but I was glad, and proud, that they had noticed that Mom was carrying my third and last child. My brothers David and Ben were also younger than me, but this time I was old enough to appreciate the new family member and to anticipate “him,” whenever he would be, with great impatience.

Finally, September 21, Daniel was born. I remember thinking he was no larger than my arm. David, Ben, and I all treated and mis-treated him as our baby brother. At the much smaller than all of us, it was kind of fun for me to think of him as a real person, we were boys, and he was a baby. I couldn’t find any sign of full humanhood.

Talking—now that made all the difference in the world. As soon as Daniel learned to talk, he talked. He talked at almost all times when he was with people—not loudly, just constantly—and when he was talking, he was off and running. He talked at a smidgen of Daniel’s personality. At least as we left at home, watching his brother.

Today, Daniel is left at home, watching his younger sibling, a grandparent, or anyone else. I don’t want them coming back.

As we close out this school year, I entreat all of you to remember those you go home to every Sunday, but the crowd Monday grew impatient and talked. As he begins yet another interview.

Daniel. As he grew, so did I, up and out and away from home. This was brought to light for me this spring when I saw Daniel again at the end of a break. Daniel burst through the barrier of adolescence and adolescence a smidgen of my personality. A at least as we leave at home, watching his brother.

But don’t talk to Richie about taking a break—his last attempt to being weary as he begins yet another interview.

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Despite UN presence, violence persists in Bosnia

Muslims and 25 Serbs at a checkpoint Monday near Doboj, about 60 miles north of Sarajevo.

When some Muslims tried to circum­

vent the obstruction by crossing a near­

by minefield to reach their former homes, several blasts were heard and a dozen people were hurt, officials said. They later reported that two Muslims died.

NATO spokesman Maj. Perry Rehn said one was killed by small-arms fire of undetermined origin and the second presumably by a mine blast.

Maj. Paci Karmon, a spokesperson for peacekeepers in Doboj, a few miles southwest of Spina, said seven dead or wounded had been evacuated by helicopter but that U.S. Apache cop­

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NEW YORK

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After searching for more than a decade, scientists have found a gene for a disease that usually blinds men by age 30. The condition is a particularly severe form of retinitis pigmentosa, which causes trouble seeing at night and leads to blindness in older Americans. The gene, when defective, causes one of the most common forms of RP, accounting for about 30 percent of all RP cases in the United States.

The discovery of the "RP3" gene might eventually help researchers devise drugs to treat the disease, said Dr. John F. Ackerman, a geneticist at Harvard and a co-author of the study. The gene is on the X chromosome that cause particularly severe RP that hits men in their 30s. The new found gene causes about 30 to 40 percent of all RP cases and is only slightly more common than the "RP3" gene described by Ackerman and his colleagues in the Science magazine.

Boyds with a defect in one of these genes have difficulty seeing at night and develop tunnel vision. By 30, they are usually blind. No cure is known. The finding of the "RP3" gene was reported in the May issue of the journal Nature Genetics by Dr. Alan Wright.
Radostits stresses benefits of leadership, initiative

By ALYSSON COOK

"Celebrating A Leadership Community" continued yesterday at the Community Leadership Luncheon, as Saint Mary's College explored the ways in which the College fosters a community of leaders. Linda Timm, Vice President for Student Affairs, in her welcome to all those attending said, "Thank you all for the various levels of leadership and involvement. It is this that makes Saint Mary's College such a dynamic community."

The keynote of the luncheon was Teresa Radostits, a Humanistic Studies major and current member of the Leadership Development Committee, who shared a brief address, "Changing Who We Are: Our Experiences of Leadership and Community." Radostits reflected on how far she has come, and the wonderful people that have entered her life because of her involvement with leadership in the community. She stressed the role leadership played in all that she has accomplished and all that she will do in the future.

During this 1995-1996 school year, Radostits played a key role in the development of "Grate Expectations" through the Leadership Development Committee. She stressed that "grades are extremely important, and their implications influence students and the community." In explaining the reasons for a celebration of a leadership community, Radostits said, "we are all called to leadership positions which allow us to change and grow with one another, and we must see how these experiences of leadership shape and change the community." The Student Leadership Appreciation Award was presented during the luncheon to Kevin Kirwan, Director of Marriott Dining and Food Services, for receiving the award.

As part of events for "Celebrating a Leadership Community," Sister Rose Anne provided copies of the mission statement at the Commissioning Ceremony in the Church of Loretto. Students realize that leadership doesn't just involve a defined position, and that everyone can be a leader in their own way.

Authorities probe crash cause

WASHINGTON

The jetliner crash that killed Commerce Secretary Ron Brown and 34 others in Croatia earlier this month might have been avoided if military rules and procedures had been followed, according to published reports.

The pilot and copilot never saw the airport in Dubrovnik before but nevertheless attempted to land in heavy clouds, The New York Times reported Sunday. It said even Croatia Airlines will not let its own crews land in Dubrovnik if both the pilot and copilot have never done it before.

And the Air Force told pilots based in the United States never to land there in anything but clear weather, The Times said.

USA Today said today that the flight broke Air Force rules by trying to land at a foreign airport that had not been surveyed for safety.

Published charts say a pilot must be able to see the runway within 2 miles of and 1,631 feet above the airport and that if that is not possible, the landing should be aborted, the newspaper said.

A military log obtained by The Associated Press detailed a frustrating string of false reports about the location of the plane after it crashed on April 3. A storm, misinformation and Croatian roadblocks kept the U.S. military from reaching the scene for half a day.

By the time they arrived, Croatian police had taken control of the crash site and a police roadblock kept the U.S. commander waiting for an hour. The plane was more than a mile off course when it slammed into the mountainside, killing all aboard.

**SECURITY BEAT**

FRI., APRIL 26

7:12 p.m. A Cavanaugh Hall resident reported the theft of her laptop computer from the Fourth Year study lounge in Cavanaugh Hall.

11:45 p.m. A South Bend resident was cited for speeding on Ivy Road.

SAT., APRIL 27

5 a.m. A University employee reported damage to her vehicle while parked on the east side of North Dining Hall.

12:39 p.m. A Keenan Hall resident reported the theft of cash from his unlocked room.

4:44 p.m. A Palmer Hall resident was transported to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a laceration.

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Bike
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the Fitzpatrick Hall of Engineering and the Snite Museum of Art, where bagels, juice, and coffee will be served.
Notre Dame Security Police will also set up a "bike corral" until 5:30 p.m. It will serve as a place for participants to store their bikes. In addition, all participants will be eligible for a drawing of prizes such as bicycle helmets, rear safety lights, headlights, and sports bottles.
The Bike-to-Campus Day was established by the Faculty Senate's Pedestrian and Bicyclists Committee, with the mission of promoting promote bicycling as a non-polluting, non-motorized means of transportation and recreation.
Kern Trembath, one of the organizers of the event, said that the event serves a dual purpose. He said, "First, it shows that bikes can be a seri­
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that takes three to four days to arrive at any U.S. destination, as well as three-day select service, second-day air, and next day air.
To handle the end of the year traffic, the shop will offer the following extended hours: May 6-10, 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., and Sat­

days, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. "We will be shipping through May 22 to accommodate seniors here after graduation," Horak said.

The Notre Dame Post Office Notre Dame's commitment to supporting the use of non-mo­torized forms of commuting in order to improve employee health and job performance, traffic congestion, and air quali­
cy.
"The Pedestrian and Bicyclists Committee hopes that because of the participation and support of both students and faculty, the local government will become more willing to fund projects that include bicy­
circling around campus safer and more enjoyable. Peter Shaw, another event organizer, said that projects may include the widening of road shoulders and marking bicycle lanes, as well as possibly implementing other safety measures needed for safe bicycling.
The organizations sponsoring the event include Notre Dame Security, University Food Ser­

dies, the Department of Hu­

man Resources, and University Service Support Services.
For more information on how to become involved with this event, contact either Trembath at 631-6292 or Shaw at 631- 5603.

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Preacher believed the new resolution did not need to be tabled along with the others. Several members only com­
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Or else you are that shrewd and knavish sprite
Cal'd Robin Goodfellow: are you he
That frights the maidens of the cloisters—
Skin pale, and sometimes labour in the queen
And bootsless make the breathless housewife churn;
And sometime make the drink to bear no harm;
Midnight wild-wanderings, laughing at their harm?
Then run the old Hedgehog call you and sweet Pack
You do their work, and they shall have good luck.
Are not you he?

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While we these shadows, for you good appear.

And this weak and silly theme,
No more yielding but a dream,
Gentles, do not reprehend:
If any do, we will obey.
And, as I am an honest Pack,
If we have unearned luck
New to tress the serpent's tongue,
We will not sue the winds for aid:
Else the Pack a har call,
So, good night unto you all.
Good night, to all of our be friends,
And Robin shall raise you.
China increases threat, plans war games, tests by ATHAN HUANG

TAIPEI China is planning a military exercise that simulates an attack on central Taiwan, a Hong Kong newspaper reported Monday as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks it suspended last June.

The Sing Tao daily quoted a source in Beijing as saying the war games in the hills of Fujian province would be held in late May. The Taiwanese Defense Ministry said it was studying the report.

China claims sovereignty over Taiwan and has been threatening talks it suspended last June as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks Monday as Taiwan's government urged Beijing to reopen talks it suspended last June.

China had held war games and missile tests off Taiwanese waters through much of March, alarming its Asian neighbors and bringing U.S. warships to the region to head off a possible war. Several of these exercises were first foreshadowed in Hong Kong newspaper reports.

Koo Cheu-fou, Taiwan's top negotiator with China, told a news conference Monday that his country's counterpart to resume talks put on hold after Lee's visit to the United States last summer. The talks were studying the report.

China has insisted that Taiwan give up its bid to rejoin the United Nations. Koo said that Taiwan simply wants the United Nations to study the question of whether "the voices of our 21 million people should be silenced," he said. "Can't we even ask for a review of the issue?"

Taiwan was expelled from the United Nations in 1971 when China joined it. "The question of reunification should not be doubted," Koo said. But China, his news agency, quoted a high-ranking official Monday in Gekhi, a village 12 miles southwest of the republic's capital.

In a sign that people-to-people exchanges are continuing despite the political standoff, a religious group arrived from Moscow bearing a statue of Maus, a Taoist fishermen's deity.

By JOHN WILEY

SPokane, Wash. A shrapnel-filled pipe bomb exploded in a doorway of City Hall early Monday, hurting three people including a man who had stepped into a block away from the building.

The Spokane Valley's third bombing in less than a month.

The building was unoccupied and no one was injured, except for the 3 a.m. blast, officials said Heavy oak entry doors deflected the force of the explosion.

"A shrapnel bomb would be used at this time. In such an uninhabited location, we don't know, unless it's a message, or a warning, or a practice run," Police Chief Terry Mangan said. "It's attractive to us because it's an area that has been a problem.

Mangan also said police "simply do not know" if the explosion was related to other bombings, noting a package that detonated Monday morning in a Jewish center in Calgary, Alberta, 120 miles to the northeast.

The pipe bomb squad searched City Hall for other explosives, and employees returned about 1:30 p.m. Officials arranged heightened security for their regularly scheduled City Council meeting Monday night.

The federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms and the FBI were called in, and city employees searched other municipal buildings, the Spokane International Airport, and bridges and communications sites as a precaution. No other devices were found, Mangan said.

By CANCIDE HUGUES

MOSCOW

Only a week after the Russians killed Chechyna's separatist leader, Dudayev, reports surfaced Sunday that his successor had died at the hands of rebel commanders.

None of the sometimes conflicting reports about the death of Zelimkhana Yandarbiyev could be confirmed. None quoted rebel sources, nor did they offer any details of his death.

There were several denials, including one late Monday from the Ministry of Defense, which said Yandarbiyev was alive and not dead. A senior Russian official, said later Monday, that Yandarbiyev was dead.

"It quoted a high-ranking official in the Federal Security Service, the Russian intelligence agency, as saying that it was actually Yandarbiyev's nephew who had been killed. "The Service Security headquarters in Moscow could not confirm the official's report, she added, nor it nor the Defense Ministry could confirm reports of Yandarbiyev's death."

"It's still too early to speak of this as an accomplished fact," the chairman of the Russian Security Service, the top military commander in chief. The report could not be confirmed, he added, as top military commander.

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ITAR-Tass, Russia's official news agency, said that pro-Moscow officials in the breakaway republic had heard Yandarbiyev, 44, was shot and killed in a fight with other separatists late Sunday or early Monday in Gekhi, a village 12 miles southwest of the republic's capital.

Dudayev reportedly died near Gekhi in a Russian airstrike on April 21.

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April 25, 1996 Message

For Lady, Queen of Peace

Dear Children: Today I invite you again to put prayer in the first place in your families. Little children in the first place, then you will in all that you do, seek the will of God. In this way your daily conversion will become easier. Little children, seek with humility that which is not in your hearts. Conversion will become a daily duty that you will do with joy. Little children, I am with you. I bless you all and I invite you to become my witnesses by prayer and personal conversion. Thank you for having responded to my call.

First Saturday Devotions, including mass, rosary and adoration, will be celebrated this Saturday, May 4th, starting at 9:00 AM in Alumni's chapel.

Join Children of Mary for a May procession and rosary Wednesday, May 1st. We will meet at the Grotto at 3:00 PM.
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**New breed of Mafia women emerge**

By FRANCES D'EMILIO
Associated Press

PALERMO

The Mafioso kept her back in the shadows and away from its secrets. If she knew, she didn’t tell. She washed clothes and did the laundry, bloodied by killings and bore the next generation of killers.

For centuries, the "Mafia Woman" — with, mother, sister — knew her place.

But the Mafia’s world is changing, and so are its women.

Often it is the Mafioso’s women who are giving their men the courage to break with the mob and confess crimes to investigators. The swelling numbers of turncoats — a development unthinkable barely a decade ago — have proved a key weapon in the state’s uphill war against organized crime.

Still, while some women repudiate the Mafia way of violence and vendetta, others are using their autonomy to carve out new roles for themselves inside Cosa Nostra.

By tradition, only men could take the blood oath that solidified entrance into the Honored Society, as the Mafia calls itself.

But turncoats say that ceremony is held no more, and evidence is building that many women are now as much a part of the Mafia as their men.

A Palermoni criminologist, Giorgio Chinmici, said the changes are most obvious in eastern Sicily, especially in the Catania area, where the Mafia’s reach across the island was last to hold and thus is less tied to tradition.

"We’re discovering that some women have taken the place of their arrested husbands, taking over businesses, directing racketeers," Chinmici said. Police listening in on tapped phones have heard women "acting like bosses, ordering killings."

While traditional Mafias stayed home when their husbands went underground, turncoats told police that if they ever captured Cosa Nostra’s reputed No. 2 man, they would surely find his wife at his side because she was so bound up in the life of crime.

They were right. When dozens of police burst into a farmhouse hideout outside Catania one night in 1995 to capture Nito Santapaola, sleeping next to him was his wife, Carmela Minuti.

Investigators say she started her life of crime early, accompanying Santapaola as he raced jewelry stores to rob by pretending to shop for wedding bands.

Two years after her husband’s capture, killers posing as policemen rang her bell, pushed past her daughter and fatally shot her in the chest.

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dining hall.

Some of the workers feel that the directive is an attempt to eliminate the older workers in the dining hall.

"That is the main thing they want — to get rid of us. That is our feeling, that is everybody’s feeling. They don’t want us around," the worker continued.

The worker claims to have spoken with the shift supervisor about allowing workers to sit for some of the shift, especially when they become fatigued. The supervisor returned from speaking with Yarbrough and told the worker that they could not sit down.

One student worker commented on the situation again under anonymity. "Personally I have no problems with him (Yarbrough). However, his military background is apparent in his management style, and in this situation it is obviously inappropriate," the worker said.

David Premkow, director of University Food Services, claims there was no problem between the workers and management. "We are not aware of any complaints," he said.

For now, the elderly worker will remain in South Dining Hall, stating, "I’m not looking for other jobs right now. I’m going to wait and see if it improves. I still need money to pay the (medical) bills. I have to stay until the bills are paid."

The medical bills, paired with the cost of living, necessitates finding another source of income. "Here I am [at my early eighties] and I have to work."

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Tuesday, April 30, 1996
Fire scorches New Mexico, nears nuclear lab

By DEBORAH BAKER
Associated Press

NEW MEXICO

Firefighters today mapped an area for potential burning as they rushed to protect the Los Alamos National Laboratory, the birthplace of the atomic bomb, from a raging forest fire.

As the wind-whipped fire burned for a fifth day over northern New Mexico's parched, rugged terrain, it moved within six miles of Los Alamos, the nation's only operating nuclear weapons laboratory.

Flames have scorched 14,500 acres over five days—an increase over an earlier estimate of 11,800 acres due mainly to more accurate mapping, fire information officer Jim Kingsbury said.

Firefighters were planning to set a backfire on the northwest corner of the fire to prevent the blaze from spreading toward Los Alamos, where the first atomic bomb was built in 1945, and Bandelier National Monument, Kingsbury said.

"It reduces the unburned vegetation and puts a black line right up against the fire, so in the heat of the day it doesn't have the ability to heat up and make a run because it's run against a black line," she said.

The firefighters were helped early today by weather so cold that icy foam inside crew tents overnight, Kingsbury said.

The cold increases relative humidity, and "just that moisture helps," she said.

Officials at Los Alamos, where radioactive and explosive materials are stored, said their 43-square-mile campus does not pose a danger in public even if the fire does reach it. It was open this morning as usual.

"There's a lot of concern among some people about nuclear materials being looted into the fire," said spokesman John Gustafson said. "Let me assure you there's no danger. Those materials are stored safely in our facilities."

As a precaution, emergency crews removed explosives from one building in the line of fire. Explosives in a second building are stored in fireproof bunkers surrounded by earthen berms.

More than 800 firefighters were battling the blaze, believed to have been touched off by sparks from an abandoned campfire. U.S. Forest Service officials have said it could take a week to control it. No serious injuries have been reported.

The blaze has burned about 4,000 acres of the 32,000-acre for Cochetla tribal ceremonies, in the line of the fire.

"The state's ready to go up in smoke," said Gov. Gary Johnson. "This is the driest it's ever been for Cochiti tribal ceremonies, in the line of the fire."

Arafat vies for Clinton backing

By BARRY SCHWED
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Looking toward new talks with Israel beginning in early May, Yasser Arafat tries to enlist President Clinton this week in backing his visit to Jerusalem.

In the meantime, the administration is expanding cooperation with Israel on missile defense, promising more intelligence warnings of enemy rocket and missile launches.

Washington also looks to step up development of a new laser weapon to shoot down the kind of rocket warheads and Muslim guerrillas fired on the Israeli-occupied territories of Gazastrip, the Gaza Strip and Lebanon.

A Palestinian Liberation Organizaton spokesman in Washington said Arafat is arriving Tuesday night at the Center for Middle East Peace and Economic Cooperation. Peres meets with Clinton at the White House Tuesday afternoon.

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Open Letters From the Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC)

We write on behalf of our membership of more than 500 gay and lesbian alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College in response to the Final Report of the Ad Hoc Committee on Gay and Lesbian Student Needs and also in response to the findings issued by the Vice President of Student Affairs, Patricia A. O'Hara. We have a long tradition of involvement in the university community, and we feel that our presence is not only recognized but also represents a positive force for students of all sexual orientations. We are writing in support of the recommendations made by the Ad Hoc Committee and their findings. We offer these letters in hope for future coordination and positive administrative action.

Thomas R. Zahn, '67
Chair Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

We are glad that the University has taken steps to support the presence of its gay and lesbian students and the work of the Ad Hoc Committee. They have demonstrated an attempt, albeit long overdue, on the part of the Office of Student Affairs to focus and bear resources on the issues of sexual orientation and identity as they pertain to lesbian and gay student life. GALA-ND/SMC offers our experience to provide positive lesbian and gay role models in implementing any of these recommendations. In the "cooperative spirit," we also wish to address the issue of the Office of Student Affairs. We believe that this office has not always been proactive in addressing the needs of gay and lesbian students.

At last President O'Hara has acknowledged the contribution of GLND/SMC as an "agent for change." We are proud of this organization and the students who have been on the forefront of advocacy and who have been working to support gay student life. They have provided a safe haven in a sometimes hostile and often homophobic environment. Some of us can say that GLND/SMC—or the other gay student groups before it—saved our lives. Moreover, in the last several years, gay and lesbian organizations have persevered in articulating the needs of gay and lesbian students, supporting each other along the way, while contributing to the richness of residential life on campus. Our group can count on our continued support and encouragement.

We are bitterly disappointed in Vice President O'Hara's response to Recommendations 5 and 6, which we endorse the idea of inclusion. We are pleased to see that the Ad Hoc Committee has formally constituted the University Counseling Center, the Alumni Association, Public Relations and Development, and the Notre Dame Magazine. With respect to Recommendations 5 and 6, we endorse the idea of a standing committee on the needs of gay and lesbian students. There are a number of openly gay and lesbian alumni/ae, both locally and nationally. We request that some of us be asked to serve on this advisory committee.

The recent response by Patricia O'Hara to the Ad Hoc Committee's Final Report does not surprise members of Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of Notre Dame/St. Mary's College (GALA-ND/SMC). Collectively our members have been negotiating with University administrators for over 20 years. We haven't gotten much along the way—especially the great disappointment individuals feel when those who are taught to respect find ways to avoid doing the right thing.

President O'Hara has found numerous ways to avoid doing what is right, even by doing some things which might be considered positive. However, we feel that the University will not battle for gay student rights until we are assured that the University intends to do so. If this is not the case, we will work to ensure that the University will so act.

The issue affects not only students, but also alumni, faculty, and staff. By virtue of her area of official responsibility, there is still much to do. We are dedicated to working for positive change within the university, and we ask that you work with us to achieve our goals.

J. Michael Vore, '86, MA '93
Chair Gay and Lesbian Alumni/ae of the University of Notre Dame and Saint Mary's College

We are╝
Appalling ends: the parting shot across the bow

All you need is a prælature and a dream.

Matthew Apple

Now that it’s the end of the semester as we know it, and therefore my last column of this academic year, I thought it only appropriate that I summarize everything I’ve learned in this, my first year at Notre Dame.

• There is but One God, and Lou Holtz is his prophet.

• There is but One Student Life Tyrannical Overlord, and her name is Patty O’Hara.

A actually, that would be a third reason why I write: to try to make people think. If there’s one thing I can’t stand, it’s the appalling indifference and unquestioning attitude some people have here... Blind acceptance, even in faith, leads to black and white attitudes, the concept that in the world things are either wrong and right, A and B, or Them, “Christian” or “heathen,” “God” or the “Devil,” Coke or Pepsi (sorry, got carried away). It’s easy to divide the world into twos. It’s easy not to think.

Or, as Mark Twain wrote, “For every new class of Freshmen (that’s FRESHmen, dammit, pronounced FRESH-min, got it? Freshmen freshmen freshmen. Nahh.)

And within the first month of the semester, Notre Dame’s new students will unconsciously adopt their beloved institution’s insistence upon the continuation of high school lifestyles, with 9 class periods a day, immature gender relations, high school-ish sports pep rallies and dances, an over-reliance on authority figures instead of developing their own independent consciences, the indifferent acceptance of bland Western homogeneity, and the automatic merging with the March of the Lemmings between De Bartolo and LaFortune each morning.

Unless I get to them first.

Matthew Apple is a creative writing graduate student at Notre Dame, who will be stuck here all summer in sunny South Bend. Contact him at matthew.i.apple.10@nd.edu or http://www.nd.edu/~mapple.
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I am particularly livid at the pub­
lishing of my name and Erin Tranahan's, with our phone numbers
(friends have been telephone-stalking the larger public) without our
permission. Solicitation letters from the residence hall Center as the exclusive headquarters of campus
Indian-pagans.

This is not surprising since they totally scoff the existence of rape on campus — what else could they have when people adversely call them
"Right Reason" has targeted the bisexual community, putting us on the defensive. They know their legal trump card is the issue
in the smile lie on the back page, where I am quoted
as having said, "But I like living with girls."

Tied and run cowardice of this issue's tim­ing astounds me. Who at time's se­
time to respond to "Right Reason's" lie? Who
would never even get the administrative approval to appear.

Granted, my friends had no legal
right to kype the papers, and
GLSDMC denounces the act, but I
ask the larger public to understand their moti­
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Multimedia musical adventures on CD-ROM

By JOEY CRAWFORD

Two important albums have made the leap into new media, providing a glimpse into the future of music distribution. Orin Worthington reviews the multimedia ventures of Alternative Records and Motion Records, trinity of funky tracks from the Tribe Called Quest, The Brand New Heavies, and the Roots. The powerful lyrics, heavy bass, and random samples make this critically acclaimed album a constant fixture in the CD player.

By JASON HUGGINS

Six string sites: Picking apart the OLGA connection

Last August I decided to try learning about guitar using the Internet. I mentioned this to my friend Greg, who is an excellent guitar player, and he surprisingly gave me his old acoustic guitar to help me realize my dream. He explained that it was a gift from a friend who gave him his first surfboard, and that he would continue the kindness by giving me my first guitar. Cool.

The next day, I raced to the music store to pick up some beginning guitar books. I devoured them instantly and had the basics down after a week. However, the open G chord proves difficult to strum, especially after a long day of work. So, I continued my quest for correctness and joined in late night jam sessions with my friends in 3W Keenan.

Finding and learning my own personal music library, I asked my friend Greg where he obtained all of his guitar music, and he referred me to the Internet. To my surprise, it contains a vast collection of music, and I was glad to discover that it is all available for free. Thanks to Greg, I found many valuable guitar resources on the Web. I began to compile a list of my favorite sites, and I thought it would be interesting to share my story of one of my favorite web sites, OLGA, reprinted with permission.

OLGA, the On-Line Guitar Archive (www.olga.net), is a collection of over 15,000 files of chords and tablature for a diverse array of songs. This archive contains over 15,000 files in various formats, including MP3, MIDI, and audio files. It also includes a vast collection of sheet music, lyrics, and chords for guitar, bass, and other instruments.

As newcomers to the net, EMI's At the archive, there is no official connection between OLGA and any of its hosts. OLGA is mirrored in Greece, South Africa, Germany, Denmark, the United States and elsewhere. The only condition that OLGA and any of its hosts. OLGA is mirrored in Greece, South Africa, Germany, Denmark, the United States and elsewhere.

The archive has been under attack since 1992 by James Bender as a holder of all of the playing information that was being passed around on the Internet. The archive is available on the Web, and it is not only kept on-line for a limited time (usually three days) before being removed. With the creation of the archive, files could be shared permanently and accessed by anyone with a Web browser.

OLGA, or the On-Line Guitar Archive, has revolutionized the way people learn and enjoy music. It is a valuable resource for musicians and music lovers alike, and it continues to grow and evolve with the changing landscape of the Internet.
Michael Jordan suffered severe back spasms in the Bulls’ match-up against the Miami Heat. The Bulls went on to win 106-75.

**Jordans rebound after spasms**

By MIKE NADEL

DEERFIELD, III.

In agony with back spasms about 15 hours earlier, Michael Jordan walked into Chicago Bulls headquarters Monday with a bounce in his step — and with confidence that he’ll be ready for the next game.

"I was surprised at how well he was doing. He was quite a bit looser than yesterday," Bulls trainer Chip Schaefer said.

"Now I’d be surprised if he’s not traine­r’s room well before the Bulls wrapped up the 106-75 victory that gave them a 2-0 series lead.

Jordan received treatment Monday but didn’t practice, and he left without talking to the media.

"Michael feels quite comfortable that he’ll be ready Wednesday" at Miami, coach Phil Jackson said. "Michael has the ability, like a lot of great ath­letes, to recover quickly."

Said Scottie Pippen, Jordan’s only remaining teammate from the 1991, 1992 and 1993 champi­onship years: “I’ve seen him take quite a few falls. He’s always been able to bounce back."

Some of those falls came against the “Bad Boy” Detroit Pistons, who had a big rivalry with Chicago in the late 1980s and early ’90s. Three former Bad Boys are now with the Bulls: Dennis Rodman, John Salley and James Edwards.

"I played against this guy and I put him on his back a couple of times," Salley said. "One time, Dennis and I hit him, and his feet went out from under him. He fell on his tailbone and I knew he was in pain. He got up limping. They called a timeout and when he came out of the timeout, it was like he had gone out and gotten a new tailbone. He just keeps going. He’s a competitor."
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Track team season ends with best performance

By DESIREE LEAK

The Saint Mary's track team's unprecedented season came to a close on Saturday at the Eastern Conference meet. Head Coach Larry Szczeczkowski's career record of 263 points, set in 1995, was shattered this season as the Belles scored an impressive 435 points.

"I'm extremely proud of this year's team. Everyone's hard work has really paid off and I'm really looking forward to next season," said Szczeczkowski. The Belles collected eight first place finishes and a total of 107 points.

Freshman Stacy Davis continued her first place streak as she edged past a competitor at the finish line of the 100m dash. Her 100m dash victory was only the beginning as she easily won the 200m dash.

"This has been an enjoyable freshman year and I'm looking forward to next year. I hope to continue improving my times," said Davis. Faculty and students say Davis is a valuable asset to the Saint Mary's track team.

Belles scored an impressive 35 points before any of the other runners. The team placed in all three jumping events. Sophomore Albera Barbee took third in the long jump.

"We've been working very hard this year and it's been a truly rewarding season," said Kivinen. Kivinen plans to attend her seventh year in the triple jump. Kivinen, tied her personal best record of 5'3".

"Women's Bookstore captures the essence of the sporting world, which is to have fun. Women rejoice in their sports victories and take pride in their athletic achievements," said Ferkenhoff. Her second place finish.

"The Hawks took a 2-1 edge in the first two games of the series with Indiana, beating the Pacers 90-83 Monday night. By PAUL NEWBERRY"
Junior Melvin Dansby has dominated spring practices and may be the impact player coaches have been searching for.

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Football

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shoulder injury and freshman John Cerasani has stepped forward to provide depth. Cerasani caught a touchdown pass in the first Blue-Gold Game and had two receptions in the second game.

Running backs continue to be a strong position for the Irish. Deonsson and junior Marc Edwards will be the starters for the Irish come Fall. Deonsson ran for 111 yards on 16 carries during the second Blue-Gold Game after a disappointing showing in the first game, while Edwards powered his way for another 41 yards on 7 carries. Freshman Jamie Spencer wowed the fans during the first Blue-Gold game with 112 yard game on eight carries and two touchdowns.

"Last week I said we didn’t have a tailback," Holtz said. "But Saturday he (Deonsson) played like a big-time back, and Marc Edwards played like a big-time back."

Yet the Irish aren’t as deep as in the past. Junior Randy Kinder was on University suspension for the spring season and Robert Farmer re-injured his knee during the first Blue-Gold Game. While the severity isn’t known at the moment, surgery doesn’t appear to be necessary.

The quarterback situation appears to be the most clouded for the Irish. With Ron Powlus on the sidelines recovering from his broken arm and Tom Krug’s future uncertain, freshman Jurious Jackson has wowed the crowd with his impressive running and improved passing. In the two Blue-Gold games Jackson completed 21 of 35 passes for 337 yards and two touchdowns while scrambling 26 times for 103 yards. He was named the offensive MVP in the second game.

With the uncertainty at wide receiver Jackson provides an option that Powlus doesn’t, the option. Yet, Powlus is the starter unless Jackson continues to improve and can unseat Powlus in the Fall.

"I don’t think he (Jackson) throws consistently enough," Holtz said. "Yet there are times when you say ‘wow,’ and he runs the ball well. If he makes as much improvement throwing the ball in the next six months like he did in the past six month he will be fine."

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ARIES (March 21-April 19): Learn from your mistakes without dwelling on them. A secret love affair may be difficult to resist. Due-check directions if driving to a business appointment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Break the pre-coded mannerism known as shyness. A confidential approach will attract admirers. According to your special talent will be displayed.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Although good luck is in your direction, you may need to help it along. Considerations surrounding a relationship cause you to think twice about commitment.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You need more than one person. An attractive member of the opposite sex could have you wondering about settling down in a very strengthened by the events of this past year. A secret love affair may be difficult to resist. Due-check directions if driving to a business appointment.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Money may be right under your nose. The nesting instinct is covered cottage. Are you really interested in settling down in a vineyard? You may need to help it along. Considerations surrounding a relationship cause you to think twice about commitment.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Love and lack of goats today. A friend encourages you to become more competitive. Resist peer pressure. A clever idea or dramatic move will produce the results you want. Simile while the iron is hot.

QUOTES (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You are highly creative and expressive. Take steps to protect your ideas and projects. Put the finishing touches on a current assignment before starting a new one. Your partner is more supportive than in recent days.

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"Return to the Observer Staff"
It's beginning to be obvious why they were ranked the number one class in the country. With injuries, suspensions, and transfers the Notre Dame football team needed a couple freshmen to fill a couple key positions. Now as the spring season comes to an end it appears as if the freshmen have taken over the team. Outside linebacker Kory Minor and running back Autry Denson were the first to consistently show the Irish, but now it looks like guards Mike Rosenthal and Jerry Winne will join the famous duo taking over departed seniors Ryan Leahy's and Dennis Ziegler's positions. "There is a very good chance that Jerry Winne and Mike Rosenthal will be the starting guards," Holtz said after Saturday's Blue-Gold Game. Yet, they may not be the only starters from the freshmen class as much duo took over the Fall practices. Either of the freshmen safeties Bennie Gilbeaux or A'Jani Sanders will be the starting free safety opposite of strong safety Bruce Edison. Gilbeaux and Sanders led the Blue team in tackles Saturday with seven and six tackles respectively.

At corner, freshman Shannon Stephens continues to battle Tory Covington for the corner position opposite Allen Rossum. "Rossum really had a great spring," Holtz said. "A'Jani Sanders and Bennie Gilbeaux have stepped up, but I still have some concern about the other corner. Shannon Stephens matured a lot this spring. I like the way he competed."

While the linebacking core is set with seniors Ryan Cobbins, Kinnamon Tatum and Bert Berry, and Minor, two freshmen have made strong pushes for playing time. Both Bobbie Howard and Lamont Bryant played well in place of Cobbins and Berry, who were injured for part of the spring practices. Coaches admit that it will be hard to keep both off the field.

Bryant, who was just moved to the rush end position this spring after missing the fall season recovering from a car accident, was the defensive MVP of the first Blue-Gold Game.

With the depth and talent at linebacker and the emergence of a strong defensive line the Irish may have the strongest front seven in Holtz's tenure. Renaldo Wynn continues to improve after a break-through season. Yet the talk of the town is the return of Melvin Dansby. After experiencing a life threatening neck injury before last year's Blue-Gold Game Dansby has returned with a vengeance. Up to 286 pounds Dansby is stronger than ever and is still as quick as a cat. In the second Blue-Gold Game he recorded eight tackles and three sacks on the way to being named Defensive MVP.

"I think our front seven is stronger than what we've had for a while," Holtz said. "Last spring we really thought Dansby was a big play guy, and his improvement from last spring is leaps and bounds. He and Renaldo Wynn give us two fine defensive linemen."

The offensive line has been a mess all spring. When the Irish finally had some depth to work with, they were decimated by injuries. Both starting tackles Chris Cleveger and Mike Doughty have missed practice. Cleveger had surgery in the off season to take care of a lingering weakness in his shoulder and missed the full spring season, yet will be ready for the Fall. Doughty injured his ankle in the first team scrimmage and missed most of the remaining spring season, but did play sparingly in the final Blue-Gold Game.

"I felt Cleveger and Doughty needed a Spring," Holtz said. "Cleveger, Doughty and Akers have an history of being injured and that concerns me."

Rosenthal continues to be the most advanced among the freshmen and firmly implanted himself at right tackle. Returning senior Jeremy Akers was the front runner for left tackle until shoulder injuries opened the door for Winne.

Receiver continues to be a problem area for the Irish. Emmet Mosley has stepped up and will be one starter, but no other receiver has stepped forward. Holtz doesn't rule out a freshman stepping there next season. "I don't think we resolved our problems at wide receiver," Holtz said. "I thought that Emmet Mosley stepped up and had a very fine game. We have to be able to throw the football, and (a freshman) wide receiver is going to get the opportunity."

At tight end senior Pete Chryplewicz continues to be the number one option despite a