Professor hopes resignation will cause Notre Dame to reconsider its stance on sexuality

By JOSHUA BOURGEJOS

An openly gay professor resigned last week to teach at a university more protective of his sexuality in light of the University's failure to add sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause.

Mark Jordan, a tenure-track medievalist, explained that he received an offer from Emory University offering him a position in the Los Angeles Medieval Institute and Mark Roche, Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, about his future at Notre Dame.

"This atmosphere allows the University to selectively get rid of whichever they want or at least threaten them," Jordan said.

"I don't want to be part of an unsafe employee environment. "This atmosphere allows the University to selectively get rid of who ever they want or at least threaten them," Jordan said.

"We've just gone through a two-year process of looking into this. There's no logical reason to think this is if Father [Edward] Malloy adds sexual orientation to the non-discrimination clause," said Jordan.

"We've just gone through a two-year process of looking into this. There's no logical reason to think this is not a choice," said Liuzzi, "is not a choice; there-
Let Me Eat

I am not angry. I am not violent. I am not belligerent. I am hungry. Let me eat.

I needed bread and been a part of many stupid operations in my time, and I have con­
dered their idiocy with a smile and a blush. But one stupid system I’ll never tolerate.

I can stomach the fact that I am not allowed a bag of bread. ’N’ go at North until I have dropped these four side items onto the floor at least once. I can stomach the regularity of the salad bars to confuse me and limit my salad consumption. I can stomach the character in head sets whispering secrets on the jello quality at South. What can I not stomach is any food between the stringent meal times.

The other day I attempted what all students have done before — the patented North dining “sneak in after the gusto locks the doors” move. I gleaned steadily yet confidently to the resting food items left for consumption. It took me no more than two minutes to procure a piece of bread, two slices of cheese and a large banana. The banana was a tricky selection due to the abundance of ridiculously brown banana and, due to the intense need to select the perfect oblong fruit, I failed to appreciate the predominant belligerent tone of the dining hall manager.

“Are you sure what you checked into lunch?” was asked. Frozen in my tracks, I

knew only frustration could come from this encounter. Finally, I made my way to the manager and handed over my almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I

could stutter out an excuse. “I’m going to have to ask you to leave.”

What the jack-in-the-box is that all about? I am not claiming to spend my time at the complex financial budgeting scheme of the dining hall, but this is silly. Is it going to hurt the students if I eat a piece of bread a day. I have the forethought of eating fruit daily, a food that suits all the time. The rock hard
cereal, the germ infected fruit and the shoveling of bread.

With their noses held high and their demeanor perverted, and my concession in their attempt to be true “food service engi­

neers.” Why can’t they just listen to the con­
sumers’ demands? — and serve some chicken wings every once in a while? Don’t answer that, don’t rewrite the salad bars. Don’t invest in head sets so that you can look like the secret service. Just serve different foods everyday that cater to the tastes of the

students.

Part of the 1:30 p.m. “lockdown”
time and the “grand poobah re-opening” at 7 p.m. — to reform the system’s alcohol policy. Koonal Gandhi, a sophomore also in Chi Phi, has co-authored propos­
teams aren’t allowed in the residence halls — dear Lord. A new
time and the “grand poobah re-opening” at

Students plan alcohol policy reform

in the wake of several alcohol-related deaths on col­
geek community are taking their own actions — independent of an official task force — to reform the system’s alcohol policy. Koonal Gandhi, a junior in Chi Phi fraternity; Molly Norton, a sopho­

more in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Brian Reich, a sophomore in Delta Tau Delta, are members of a task force reforms. “We want to raise more aware­
ness. We want to self-regulate rather than have the

I want to attempt to fight off starvation with the

students have proposed reforms separately from the task force because they fear University intervention has influenced the task force reforms. “We want to voice more influ­

ence. We want to self-regulate rather than have the administration forcing us,” Gandhi said. “We all know it needed to happen.”

Students plan alcohol policy reform

Penn alumnus found dead outside apparent fall

PENN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION

Let Me Eat

I am not angry. I am not violent. I am not belligerent. I am hungry. Let me eat.

I needed bread and been a part of many stupid operations in my time, and I have con­
dered their idiocy with a smile and a blush. But one stupid system I’ll never tolerate.

I can stomach the fact that I am not allowed a bag of bread. ’N’ go at North until I have dropped these four side items onto the floor at least once. I can stomach the regularity of the salad bars to confuse me and limit my salad consumption. I can stomach the character in head sets whispering secrets on the jello quality at South. What can I not stomach is any food between the stringent meal times.

The other day I attempted what all students have done before — the patented North dining “sneak in after the gusto locks the doors” move. I gleaned steadily yet confidently to the resting food items left for consumption. It took me no more than two minutes to procure a piece of bread, two slices of cheese and a large banana. The banana was a tricky selection due to the abundance of ridiculously brown banana and, due to the intense need to select the perfect oblong fruit, I failed to appreciate the predominant belligerent tone of the dining hall manager.

“Are you sure what you checked into lunch?” was asked. Frozen in my tracks, I

knew only frustration could come from this encounter. Finally, I made my way to the manager and handed over my almost trembling tone. He cut me off before I

could stutter out an excuse. “I’m going to have to ask you to leave.”

What the jack-in-the-box is that all about? I am not claiming to spend my time at the complex financial budgeting scheme of the dining hall, but this is silly. Is it going to hurt the students if I eat a piece of bread a day. I have the forethought of eating fruit daily, a food that suits all the time. The rock hard
ncereal, the germ infected fruit and the shoveling of bread.

With their noses held high and their demeanor perverted, and my concession in their attempt to be true “food service engi­

neers.” Why can’t they just listen to the con­
sumers’ demands? — and serve some chicken wings every once in a while? Don’t answer that, don’t rewrite the salad bars. Don’t invest in head sets so that you can look like the secret service. Just serve different foods everyday that cater to the tastes of the

students.

Part of the 1:30 p.m. “lockdown”
time and the “grand poobah re-opening” at 7 p.m. — to reform the system’s alcohol policy. Koonal Gandhi, a junior in Chi Phi fraternity; Molly Norton, a sopho­

more in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Brian Reich, a sophomore in Delta Tau Delta, are members of a task force reforms. “We want to raise more aware­
ness. We want to self-regulate rather than have the

I want to attempt to fight off starvation with the

students have proposed reforms separately from the task force because they fear University intervention has influenced the task force reforms. “We want to voice more influ­

ence. We want to self-regulate rather than have the administration forcing us,” Gandhi said. “We all know it needed to happen.”

Students plan alcohol policy reform

in the wake of several alcohol-related deaths on col­
geek community are taking their own actions — independent of an official task force — to reform the system’s alcohol policy. Koonal Gandhi, a junior in Chi Phi fraternity; Molly Norton, a sopho­

more in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Brian Reich, a sophomore in Delta Tau Delta, are members of a task force reforms. “We want to raise more aware­
ness. We want to self-regulate rather than have the

I want to attempt to fight off starvation with the

students have proposed reforms separately from the task force because they fear University intervention has influenced the task force reforms. “We want to voice more influ­

ence. We want to self-regulate rather than have the administration forcing us,” Gandhi said. “We all know it needed to happen.”

Students plan alcohol policy reform

in the wake of several alcohol-related deaths on col­
geek community are taking their own actions — independent of an official task force — to reform the system’s alcohol policy. Koonal Gandhi, a junior in Chi Phi fraternity; Molly Norton, a sopho­

more in Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority; and Brian Reich, a sophomore in Delta Tau Delta, are members of a task force reforms. “We want to raise more aware­
ness. We want to self-regulate rather than have the
Alum contributes to student athletics

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Allen, Jr. of Grand Rapids, Mich., contributed $500,000 to the University as a charitable remainder trust to support programs in the office of Academic Services for Student-Athletes.

"We are grateful for this generous gift, which indicates that Sue and Marty Allen both share in and exemplify Notre Dame's enthusiasm for athletic and scholarly achievement," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

A 1958 Notre Dame alumnus and current president of the University's Monogram Club, Allen recently retired as a senior vice president of Old Kent Financial Corporation, where he continues to serves as a consultant.

He was recently inducted into the American Bankers Association's Bank Marketing Hall of Fame and also serves as chairman of the board of trustees of the Gerald P. Ford Foundation and as vice chairman of the Aquinas College board.

Allen, who was manager for the football team during his undergraduate years, has been a Notre Dame benefactor for many years and has been an annual guest lecturer in the University's College of Business Administration.

In addition to his Monogram Club presidency, he is a member of Notre Dame's Athletic Advisory Committee, the Sorin Society and the Badin Guild. He also has helped lead two Notre Dame fundraising campaigns in the Grand Rapids area.

Allen, a recipient of the Notre Dame Exemplar Award in 1997, has three children, one of whom graduated from the University in 1988, with his wife, Sue.

A 'Second' look at comedy

Members of the improv comedy troupe Second City traveled from Chicago to perform in Washington Hall Monday.

"We are grateful for this generous gift, which indicates that Sue and Marty Allen both share in and exemplify Notre Dame's enthusiasm for athletic and scholarly achievement," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

The 'Second' look at comedy Tuesday, March 23, 1999

The Observer • CAMPUS NEWS

Russia Conference

CAPITALISM 102: Will Russia Survive?

Speakers Include:
Keith Bush, Center for Strategic and International Studies
Peter Rutland, Wesleyan University
Richard Pipes, Harvard University

Topics Include:
"The Prospects for Russian Economic Growth"
"Russia's flawed transition"
"Russia's present, Russia's future"

Saturday, March 27, 1999
12:30 PM
College of Business Administration
Jordan Auditorium
Catholic

continued from page 1

Liuzzi. He emphasized that positions can be too extreme, however.

"We have a tremendous rift, and that's going to rip the Church apart. You can go so far and then the center that you're never going to get back," he said.

Liuzzi urged everyone to keep in mind Christ's call for reconciliation.

"All people are one — differences, real or imagined, are illusions," he said.

Liuzzi went on to answer questions from the audience, addressing topics such as the exclusion of sexual orientation from the University's non-discrimination clause.

He expressed tentative support for the University's actions. "I feel I want to be very cautious because I'm an outsider," he said.

"My understanding is that there's tremendous good will on the part of the University toward lesbian and gay people. We're a Catholic university," he said.

Liuzzi's book, "With Listening Hearts," will be published soon.

WHAT CAN I DO WITH A DEGREE IN MATHEMATICS?

Many career opportunities are available to students with degrees in mathematics. The training and analytical skills acquired in studying mathematics are precisely what many companies and professional schools look for. Here are some of the careers pursued by recent Notre Dame graduates in mathematics:

- Actuarial Positions in the Insurance Industry
- Computer Programming and Systems Analysis
- Management Consulting
- Teaching at All Levels
- Post-graduate Study in Business Administration, Computer Science, Engineering, Law, Mathematics, Medicine, Music

For information about majoring in mathematics contact Prof. Dennis Snow (snow.1@nd.edu), Department of Mathematics, room 203 CCMB, or come to the

Spotlight Program for Mathematics

Tuesday, March 23, 7–8 P.M.
Room 226 CCMB
Mother sues son for lotto winnings, settles

ELIZABETH, N.J. — A son who was sued by his own mother after he refused to share a $2.15 million lottery jackpot settled on Monday by agreeing to give her nearly a quarter of the prize, her lawyer said.

Laura Jones, 52, and her son, 24-year-old Daniel Jones, both of Elizabeth, sued each other last week. Their legal battle centered on whether the younger Jones was entitled to half the $2.15 million after he refused to share it.

Jones said his mother had asked him to contribute the balance to her by March 1. When he refused, she filed a lawsuit.

But Monday, Jones said he was asked to pay $500,000 to his mother to settle the lawsuit.

Jones said he was upset that his mother was asking him to give up a large portion of the prize.

As for what he plans to do with his $1.65 million, Jones said he was looking forward to buying his own home and possibly a car.

He added that he was happy to be able to settle the lawsuit and move on with his life.

According to his lawyer, Peter Frankenstein, Jones has decided to go back to school to pursue a degree in business.

Frankenstein said Jones was happy with the settlement and looking forward to his future.

Jones said he was grateful to his mother for everything she has done for him and that he was excited to be able to start a new chapter in his life.

But for now, he is focused on his own goals and aspirations.

He added that he is looking forward to the future and is excited to see what the next chapter of his life will bring.

Jones said he was grateful to his mother for everything she has done for him and that he was excited to be able to start a new chapter in his life.

But for now, he is focused on his own goals and aspirations.

He added that he is looking forward to the future and is excited to see what the next chapter of his life will bring.

He said he is grateful for the support of his family and friends and that he is looking forward to the future.

He added that he is excited to see what the future will bring and is grateful for the support of his loved ones.

He said he is grateful for the support of his family and friends and that he is looking forward to the future.

He added that he is excited to see what the future will bring and is grateful for the support of his loved ones.
Former hostage sues Iran

WASHINGTON

Former hostage Ted Anderson filed a $100 million lawsuit against Iran on Monday for allegedly financing and directing the terrorists who kept him shackled and blindfolded for nearly seven years. Anderson, former chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, was taken captive in Beirut, Lebanon, on March 16, 1983, as he returned from a morning tennis game.

His Hezbollah captors shuttled Anderson between stuffy rooms, beat and berated him and taunted him with the false hope of release, his lawsuit said.

"During the entire period of his captivity, Anderson saw the sun once," the suit said.

Anderson became so depressed he banged his head against a wall until he bleeded and continued to suffer problems related to depression after his release in December 1991, the suit said.

He and his family asked for $100 million compensation plus unspecified punitive damages.

"The Islamic Republic of Iran provides material support and resources" to Hezbollah, and provided the group with "funding, direction and training for its terrorist activities in Lebanon," the suit alleged.

The suit in U.S. District Court in Washington is similar to claims filed by other Americans held hostage in Lebanon during the 1980s.

Iran has not paid damages awarded to other hostages, nor to the family of an American student killed in a bus bombing in 1983.

Iran denies it sponsored Hezbollah and claims American courts have no power over foreign countries.

TV show finds MIAs’ remains

HANOI, Vietnam

Callers in a television show called "In Search of Casualties of War" have helped find the remains of 300 Vietnamese missing since the Vietnam War.

Col. Chi Phan, head of television programming for the army, said Monday the remains were located by officials based on 4,000 tips from viewers.

Phan said the program, which began airing in 1993, runs 10 times a week.

In any given episode of the program is five minutes long and gives the names, birth dates and pictures of missing fighters.

The Vietnam War ended in 1975, but some 300,000 Vietnamese soldiers remain unaccounted for.

About 200 Americans are still listed as MIA in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia.

New report praises Pentagon research efforts

WASHINGTON

Congressional investigators credited the Pentagon with significant progress in handling Gulf War illnesses issues but cited flaws in its reporting of some cases.

A report by the General Accounting Office (GAO) says the Office of the Special Assistant for Gulf War Illnesses, established in 1996, has cleared a backlog of 1,200 veterans' inquiries and is dealing with thousands of others.

The Defense Department "has made progress in carrying out its mandate to comprehensively address Gulf War illnesses-related issues," said the report requested by Rep. Lane Evans of Illinois, ranking Democrat on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The GAO, which does non-partisan research and investigation for Congress, said the Pentagon has committed a significant increase in resources toward investigating the complaints of Gulf War veterans.

The government acknowledges that illnesses suffered by thousands of veterans are real, but years of study have not come up with clear diagnoses or clear evidence of causes.

About 100,000 of the 700,000 Americans and women who served in the Persian Gulf in 1991 say they are sick, and many believe their illness is related to exposure to Iraqi chemical or biological warfare agents.

The new assessment of the Pentagon's handling of the issue notes that in 1996 the now-defunct Persian Gulf Illnesses Investigation Team operated with a staff of 20 and a budget of $4.1 million and reported to an assistant secretary for health.

The Pentagon "has made significant progress in establishing its Gulf War Illnesses, established in 1996, has cleared a backlog of 1,200 veterans' inquiries and is dealing with thousands of others. The Defense Department "has made progress in carrying out its mandate to comprehensively address Gulf War illnesses-related issues," said the report requested by Rep. Lane Evans of Illinois, ranking Democrat on the House Veterans Affairs Committee.

The GAO, which does non-partisan research and investigation for Congress, said the Pentagon has committed a significant increase in resources toward investigating the complaints of Gulf War veterans.

The government acknowledges that illnesses suffered by thousands of veterans are real, but years of study have not come up with clear diagnoses or clear evidence of causes.

About 100,000 of the 700,000 Americans and women who served in the Persian Gulf in 1991 say they are sick, and many believe their illness is related to exposure to Iraqi chemical or biological warfare agents.

The new assessment of the Pentagon's handling of the issue notes that in 1996 the now-defunct Persian Gulf Illnesses Investigation Team operated with a staff of 20 and a budget of $4.1 million and reported to an assistant secretary for health.

The report credits the new office with convincing the Pentagon to require review of each military service's depleted uranium training programs.

In looking at six cases reviewed by the Gulf War office, the GAO said three of them were flawed by procedural, investigative or reporting problems. Despite the weaknesses, however, GAO investigators agreed with the Pentagon's conclusions in all but one case.

In that one, it said the possibility of exposure to chemical agents should be raised from "unlikely" to "indefinite" because of information overlooked by investigators.

In all cases, flaws appeared to be relatively minor.

Some were the result of Pentagon investigators not taking advantage of available government databases on the health of thousands of Gulf War veterans, the report said.

It also noted that the Gulf War illnesses office has sponsored 18 town hall meetings with the public and veterans around the country and had attended 41 national veterans conventions to pursue its mission of pursuing complaints and protecting U.S. service members.

Did You Forget?

Wednesday is your last chance to sign up for one of the biggest traditions at Notre Dame!

Sign-Up Ins in LaFortune
MTW 11-2: 5-8
$16 registration fee

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII !!!!

Hit the books this summer.
(And be better prepared for fall.)

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the ticket. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And pay our summer tuition rate of just $170 per credit hour.

Take advantage of exceptionally small class sizes, a dedicated and caring faculty, and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. Credit earned is transferable. And on-campus student housing is available.

You’ll enjoy summer activities even more, knowing that you’re also getting ahead in your studies.

Office of Admissions
P.O. Box 308 • Notre Dame, IN 46556
(219) 239-8400, ext. 22 • Fax (219) 232-7472
e-mail: vduke@hcc-nd.edu

Holy Cross College
WASHINGTON

The Energy Department, going the go-ahead from a federal judge, said Monday it will send its first shipment of radioactive waste to a disposal site in New Mexico this week.

The state and four environmental groups had sought to block the shipments, but U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn on Monday is going an injunction postponing the shipments. He said the facility was legally free to accept waste.

The Energy Department gave notice to New Mexico this month that it would begin shipping 36 containers of highly radioactive waste from its Los Alamos National Laboratory to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant (WIPP) near Carlsbad, N.M., pending a court ruling.

"We are making formal notification to the appropriate parties that non-mixed waste will be shipped from Los Alamos National Laboratory to WIPP starting this week," Penn said in a statement Thursday. "This is our intention to ship the first load on Thursday."

There was no immediate response from New Mexico officials. State Attorney General Patricia Madrid was en route to Washington for a conference. Her office in Santa Fe had no immediate comment.

Don Hancock, a lawyer for the Southwest Research and Information Center, one of the groups that opposes the waste shipments, said the group had "not given up" and would see if an appeal of Penn's decision was possible.

Short of that, the 36 containers of so-called transuranic waste from Los Alamos, also in New Mexico, will be shipped by special trucks and placed in a 1,000-foot deep vault 2,080 feet below the surface, where it eventually will be encased in surrounding salt beds.

The waste, left over from the government nuclear weapons program, will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

Penn said the state and other plaintiffs who asked for an injunction to delay the shipments, had "failed to demonstrate that they will suffer irreparable injury" if the shipments were allowed to proceed. Nor did the plaintiffs show a likelihood they would succeed in blocking the operation of WIPP.

The WASTE, LEFT OVER FROM THE GOVERNMENT NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROGRAM, WILL REMAIN RADIOACTIVE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS.

The waste, left over from the government nuclear weapons program, will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

Associated Press

TURBAGAIN PASS, Alaska

Volunteers with 10-foot poles poked through the snow Monday and recovered more than 10 bodies, one of which was the body of a 15-year-old snowmobiler who was missing and feared dead.

The avalanche extended nearly two miles across the face of a mountain high in Turbagain Pass, a popular recreation area about 35 miles southeast of Anchorage.

The avalanche may have been triggered by "highmarking," a contest in which snowmobilers drive straight uphill to see who can ride to the highest mark on the mountain, said Greg Wilkinson, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

The avalanche may have been triggered by "highmarking," a contest in which snowmobilers drive straight uphill to see who can ride to the highest mark on the mountain, said Greg Wilkinson, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

There were no immediate responses from New Mexico officials. State Attorney General Patricia Madrid was en route to Washington for a conference. Her office in Santa Fe had no immediate comment.

Don Hancock, a lawyer for the Southwest Research and Information Center, one of the groups that opposes the waste shipments, said the group had "not given up" and would see if an appeal of Penn's decision was possible.

Short of that, the 36 containers of so-called transuranic waste from Los Alamos, also in New Mexico, will be shipped by special trucks and placed in a 1,000-foot deep vault 2,080 feet below the surface, where it eventually will be encased in surrounding salt beds.

The waste, left over from the government nuclear weapons program, will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

Penn said the state and other plaintiffs who asked for an injunction to delay the shipments, had "failed to demonstrate that they will suffer irreparable injury" if the shipments were allowed to proceed. Nor did the plaintiffs show a likelihood they would succeed in blocking the operation of WIPP.

The WASTE, LEFT OVER FROM THE GOVERNMENT NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROGRAM, WILL REMAIN RADIOACTIVE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS.

The waste, left over from the government nuclear weapons program, will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

Associated Press

TURBAGAIN PASS, Alaska

Volunteers with 10-foot poles poked through the snow Monday and recovered more than 10 bodies, one of which was the body of a 15-year-old snowmobiler who was missing and feared dead.

The avalanche extended nearly two miles across the face of a mountain high in Turbagain Pass, a popular recreation area about 35 miles southeast of Anchorage.

The avalanche may have been triggered by "highmarking," a contest in which snowmobilers drive straight uphill to see who can ride to the highest mark on the mountain, said Greg Wilkinson, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

The avalanche may have been triggered by "highmarking," a contest in which snowmobilers drive straight uphill to see who can ride to the highest mark on the mountain, said Greg Wilkinson, a spokesman for the Alaska State Troopers.

There were no immediate responses from New Mexico officials. State Attorney General Patricia Madrid was en route to Washington for a conference. Her office in Santa Fe had no immediate comment.

Don Hancock, a lawyer for the Southwest Research and Information Center, one of the groups that opposes the waste shipments, said the group had "not given up" and would see if an appeal of Penn's decision was possible.

Short of that, the 36 containers of so-called transuranic waste from Los Alamos, also in New Mexico, will be shipped by special trucks and placed in a 1,000-foot deep vault 2,080 feet below the surface, where it eventually will be encased in surrounding salt beds.

The waste, left over from the government nuclear weapons program, will remain radioactive for hundreds of years.

Penn said the state and other plaintiffs who asked for an injunction to delay the shipments, had "failed to demonstrate that they will suffer irreparable injury" if the shipments were allowed to proceed. Nor did the plaintiffs show a likelihood they would succeed in blocking the operation of WIPP.

The WASTE, LEFT OVER FROM THE GOVERNMENT NUCLEAR WEAPONS PROGRAM, WILL REMAIN RADIOACTIVE FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS.
U.N. criticizes U.S. over human rights

Associated Press

As the United Nations Human Rights Commission opened its annual session Monday, May 11, 1998, the commission's International Departed from its traditional criticism of China and instead denounced police brutality and executions in the United States.

"Human rights violations in the United States are persistent, widespread and appear to disproportionally affect people of racial or ethnic minority background," Amnesty's Secretary-General Pierre Sané said.

The U.S. delegation leader, Nancy Rubin, disagreed, saying the United States was "prone of our political and judicial system.

The 55-nation commission's annual session opened Monday amid tight security for delegates who are being held by Kurds over Turkey's detention of their leader, Abdullah Ocalan.

In addition to the United States, 24 other countries said they wanted to ask the U.N. commission's attention on abuses in Turkey, Algeria, Cambodia and the African Great Lakes area of Rwanda, Burundi and Congo.

"We meet today at the end of a century which has witnessed brutality on a scale without historical precedent," said Mary Robinson, U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights.

"Protection and prevention must take the commission's work in the years to come, the former Irish president said.

During the meeting, violations in countries such as Sudan, Myanmar and the Yugoslav province of Kosovo were also on the spotlight.

Amnesty International has traditionally mounted a high-profile campaign against China before the commission.

Not so this year.

And European Union foreign ministers decided Monday not to push for formal condemnation of China for human rights abuses.

However, even without a formal censure motion, the EU said it would use this year's meeting to "express its growing concerns on the human rights situation in China."

Amnesty would risk its credibility if it stayed silent about the United States, where despite the international trend toward abolishing capital punishment, more than 350 prisoners had been executed since 1990 with another 3,500 on death row.

He said increasing numbers of asylum-seekers were being detained alongside common criminals and that female prisoners were subjected to rape and abuse from male guards.

"Police brutality is systematic and widespread from coast to coast," said Dan."
WASHINGTON
President Clinton said Monday that NATO is solidly behind airstrikes if Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic doesn’t yield to a last-minute diplomatic plea. Serbs, mounting aggression must be stopped,” Clinton asserted.

But even as he spoke, the Senate took up legislation aimed at blocking funds for any military intervention in the Kosovo crisis unless the President first obtained congressional approval.

“Before we go bombing sovereign nations, we ought to have a plan,” said Sen. Kay Bailey Hutchison, R-Texas, a sponsor of the restricting legislation. “There is no clear policy.”

With Senate leaders seeking a compromise that would not undermine the administration’s hard line in dealing with Milosevic, special U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke made another effort in Belgrade to pressure Milosevic to agree to an interim peace settlement.

“there is strong unity among the NATO allies,” Clinton said. “We all agree that we cannot allow President Milosevic to continue the aggression in Kosovo.”

Holbrooke and Milosevic met for four hours Monday and Holbrooke briefed (Clinton’s national security team, including Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, Defense Secretary William Cohen and national security adviser Sandy Berger on Monday evening. White House press secretary Joe Lockhart said

Now you can get it all without paying for it at all. Because the Powerbook® G3 is more affordable than ever (see below).

Awesome Pentium-crushing power. 34" wide screen. Endless adaptability. All of which can help you work faster and more efficiently. Leaving you more time to stop and smell the ocean breeze. Come in and test the waters.

Vast inventory. Powerbook prices have slashed up to $700 with prices starting at $1799.00 Available Now.

Call now for Apple's special ND student offer!

Apple Education Store:
www.apple.com/education/store 1-800-780-5009

©1999 Apple Computer, Inc. All rights reserved. Apple, the Apple logo, and PowerBook are trademarks of Apple Computer, Inc., registered in the U.S. and other countries.

Vast inventory. Powerbook prices have slashed up to $700 with prices starting at $1799.00 Available Now. Call now for Apple's special ND student offers!
I feel strange writing this article for the newspaper because I usually try to stay off forums where my writing can be critiqued. However, my viewpoints, unaided by anyone else, are not influenced by others. I have tried to be true to myself in the Past.

Megan Fitzpatrick

Right now, two of the biggest issues the PSA is working toward are living-wage and sweatshop reform, but I am sure other members are more qualified to write about these in coming weeks, so I am sticking to a personal report about why I am a member of the Progressive Student Alliance. I think recent efforts to follow the group, while ridiculous, have been taken seriously by some people on campus who have no direct experience with PSA members, and perhaps have influenced those who might otherwise be vocal in the advocacy of human rights.

One of the reasons I feel most awkward in this position is that I have never thought of myself as a political activist in any way. The closest I have ever gotten to public protests was during my involvement with a pro-life group in high school, yet many of us in the PSA are pro-life. I have never written about the arts and have voiced my opinions privately. I do not have political aspirations and am not even a clear Democrat or Republican. I am a feminist and a humanist to be sure, and also a member of the "feminist enclave," the Women's Resource Center, but beyond that, like most PSA members, my views are far too varied to pigeonhole.

I am interested in government, and am not a "publicity seeker" as we PSA members have been labeled. I wish that my involvement in the PSA was not necessary. Like most other people, there are many things I would rather be doing than rallying in the cold, or speaking out to unresponsive classmates or debating the issue with largely uninterested opposition. I would rather be reading, or painting, or saving, or sleeping, or maybe even doing my homework, anything. But I am a member of the PSA because there is a deeper need for responsible and responsive voices in the Notre Dame community.

Many times I have asked friends and classmates to join the PSA and other groups in protecting injustice around us. Almost everyone I know support these issues. Most will sign a petition, but when the actual commitment of time comes up, they fall far short of action.

The apathy on our campus scares me. People who support human rights issues largely fall short to show up at PSA (and other campus groups) activities. Our rallies and other activities have usually been advertised well ahead of time, but when the appointed time comes, everyone seems to have more important things to do... work, sleep, homework, etc. Many simply use the excuse that they have to work. If the school was debating becoming a dry campus, I bet no one would forget that protest. If you can remember the address of the party on Friday night, you can remember the site and time of a rally or speakout for an important issue on campus.

Megan Fitzpatrick is a junior Arts and Letters major. The Progressive Student Alliance column runs every Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of the PSA or The Observer.
The Year of Happiness


In the year that's ending, I've worked for the Women's Resource Center to explore the rumors that it was referring women for abortion, the issue has degenerated from one of genuine discussion to a free-for-all of buzzwords behind which we rally. Sadly, even the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education has been swept in with these buzzwords as to lose sight of what it is really about.

In light of my experience of giving a "deposition" to the Student Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate in which I was treated with the astounding hostility by some of the members as well as my first-hand knowledge of what happened when I walked into the WRC and asked for information, we have absolutely no choice but to pay attention to what they say as a result of our comments. It is fully understood that there are some organizations that deal with issues so sensitive and important that absolutely must pay attention to what they say. And we are saying that these organizations are certainly not required to give a comprehensive or even complete understanding of the truth.

We all know that the presence of a book in a library does not ever endorse an idea or position, that book just provides a neutral depository of information. To ignore the identity of the WRC as a counseling and referral center — with the responsibilities of the University and the reality of the situation to the full Senate. Members of the Faculty Senate (in which I was treated with disrespect) must doubt whether the Faculty Senate has become so engulfed in these buzzwords as to lose sight of the situation.

Along with the propagation of abortion — as well as the very moral fabric on which it is founded.

We are not surprised to find a flyer in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. You are asking Notre Dame to contravene the very moral fabric on which it is founded.

We have the call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself. It is simply imprudent to call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself.

We are not surprised to find a flyer in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. We have the privilege of being a neutral depository of information.

No Children Here," and also by grace, we transformed our 15 acre farm into a haven for disadvantaged children.

We all know that the presence of a book in a library does not ever endorse an idea or position, that book just provides a neutral depository of information. We are not surprised to find a flyer in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. You are asking Notre Dame to contravene the very moral fabric on which it is founded.

We are not surprised to find a flyer in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. We have the privilege of being a neutral depository of information.

We have the call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself. It is simply imprudent to call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself.

We are not surprised to find a flyer in the Office of Drug and Alcohol Education. You are asking Notre Dame to contravene the very moral fabric on which it is founded.

We have the call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself. It is simply imprudent to call an abortion clinic for myself and the University itself.
The dust has settled on Notre Dame's new bookstore. Before returning down South to buy another textbook or sweater, check out what Scene has to say about the latest addition to ND's always expanding campus...

By ANDREW M. DONNELL

The New Hammes Bookstore. You've heard of it. You've seen it. You've probably already gone shopping in it. You've licked it. (You have?)

Regardless of what manner it might have been, you've come in some contact with this palatial shopping center, and you've formed some opinion about it.

The new 65,000 square foot Hammes Bookstore occupies two-thirds of the recently opened Eck Library on the south side of campus. The $21.5 million Center — $10 million of which was funded by 1944 alumnus Frank Eck — now serves as the focal point for visitors to the Notre Dame campus.

This newest addition to campus is an admirable structure with a beautifully designed and planned interior, but it has also raised a few eyebrows with its location, prices and content.

One statement that few patrons would contradict is that the interior of the new Hammes is very, very good. The skylit lobby is immense, majestic and spacious enough to allow a newspaper reporter all the "spaciousness I need" to run off on a random story. The office, that be, or she, might have conceivably asked for. The lobby's high, formal white walls are tastefully garnished with the occasional ND banner to remind you where you are, while the trained eye can imagine its potential to host a two-by-two block of Asian elephants standing on one another's backs, with plenty of room to spare for a grraffe.

The space is not filled with carefree elephants, however, as the bookstore's designers opted for the only slightly more subtle combination of empty air and a large table. The table screams for mercy under the weight of an impressive flower arrangement that been throughout the Midwest are mean for in their sleep.

After attempting to recall what the punch in the old Hammes bookstore looked like, visitors may grab a blue mesh shopping bag and begin perusing the treasures that lie deep within the heart of Notre Dame's new bookstore.

Within the new Hammes lies a plethora of literature and enough Notre Dame paraphernalia to clothe a small army. A very small army. A very small army with an extremely odd notion of what camouflage is supposed to look like. Never mind.

The clothing selection at Notre Dame's bookstore has long been known for its generally high quality accompanied by its generally high prices. For instance, the Holloway Leather Sleeve Jacket, shockingly similar to the one that Sean Astin's Rudy wore in the movie "Rudy," will run you a cool $329.99. A Notre Dame tie-dye shirt, with what appears to be a gigantic brown sweat-stain already applied around the neckline, will run you $27.95, and a pair of Notre Dame mesh shorts will cost you a further $20 more than that. You'll have to pump up at $16.95 if you want a t-shirt that proclaims to the world, "Macs Hustle, Macs Sweat, Macs Desire, More Heart. Makes a Domer."

Bookstore Director Jim O'Connor explains that the high prices are for higher quality.

"One thing we try to do is carry things that are different from those in town. I think the pricing downtown is a really good deal for what you're getting," he said.

The larger selection of books on the first level is a nice feature. Over 75,000 titles are available, and best-sellers are 30% off — a tremendous improvement. Music reinforces this mood as it hums softly on "Don't Touch Me." The shopping atmosphere is relaxed but restrained, giving the building a sense of a place that demands more respect than affection.

Music reinforces this mood as it hums softly throughout the store, establishing a varying but overall subdued mood with a repertoire ranging from harpischord sonatas to Beatles' tunes, to traditional hymnaries.

Folowing in the Barnes and Noble/Borders/public library tradition, there are a number of inviting chairs and sofas scattered throughout the new bookstore, where patrons are welcome to relax with their reading material of choice, whether that be Virginia Woolf's "Mrs. Dalloway" or Patterson and Hennessy's "Computer Organization and Design."

The furniture is a composition of plush leather and shiny metal ornamentation.

With its almost cartoonish contours, the couches and chairs have been labeled by some as Nouveau Mickey, and in fact, it turns out that the furniture's designer, Jordan Moser, is also Disney's furniture designer. Regardless of what one might call it, the comfortable seating is a feature that the old bookstore could never have offered with its limited space.

Another resource added to the new bookstore is the availability of computers. Four network-supported computers are available on the second floor for members of the University community with an AFS ID and password. A novel concept, the computers will allow students and faculty a new outlet to check their e-mail or surf the web. In fact, students can even compare the prices of their textbooks with those offered by online services such as Amazon.com, without ever leaving the store.

Once the textbook rush begins anew, students should also be fearing smaller crowds than usual, thanks in part to the on-line book sales system. Students need only surf over to the bookstore's website and enter their class schedules to find and select which books the professor teaching that class has ordered. Students can then pick up their books at the store shortly afterward, ready and bagged.

Many student shoppers are enthusiastic about the new bookstore's presence and amenities.


Keough Hall resident Mike Boreale also expressed a fondness for the new structure. "I think it's great. It's a vast improvement over the old bookstore," he said.

Boreale also appreciated what he perceives as the effort of the store's planners to lessen the effect football weekends might have on a student shopping for necessities.

"I like the design. Somebody is definitely thinking. With all the sort of products that students might need stored on the upper floors, students won't have to face the rush on football weekends," he said.

Whether this prediction will pan out or not will remain in the proverbial pudding until late August. Until then, it is recommended that if a student is in desperate need of toiletries, they should be purchased before the football weekend commences.
While most of the visitors to the new bookstore express a certain amount of admiration, many students are also asking whether it was built with them in mind. "It's definitely geared more towards visitors and parents — people who have money to spend on engraved crystal and pot holders and sweaters and fitted baby cheerleader outfits," said Jim Fleming, a Keenan Hall junior and avid shopper. "It's always been that way, I guess, but it's definitely more pronounced in the new bookstore." Fleming is not alone in this line of thought. Many students can't help but notice that while the portion of the store dedicated to the general public has swelled, the section apparently aimed at students has remained basically the same. Dillon Hall resident J.P. Montufar is one such student.

"They added all of those regular books downstairs, and that's great, but as far as other items for students, such as CDs or stationery, are concerned, it could be far more complete," he argued. "I had a problem pulling color-safe Tide from finely-pressed cherry sheathing. It was unsettling, added Mike Reade, Montufar's shopping companion.

There have also been complaints from some students, particularly those residing in the Mon Quadrangle and off-campus, about the Bookstore's movement to an area even more distant than the one it occupied in the old building. Bookstore director Jim O'Connor's response to this issue was, "I think it's worth the walk."

The current location was the best space available on campus to accommodate the size and grandeur of the Eck Center. Additionally, at its Notre Dame Avenue location the general public can access the store with far greater ease than in previous years. According to Jim O'Connor, the overall response from students has been very positive. "I've had a great thrill watching the students walk in, and seeing their eyes light up," he added.

O'Connor envisions the new bookstore as a place where students can escape for a few hours when the dorm atmosphere becomes too noisy. Students have already begun to make their presence felt, coming in small groups and studying in the bookstore. The store's director has even seen one student lying down and studying in front of the fireplace, one of the bookstore's homier touches.

"This is for the students," says O'Connor. "If anyone has any comments for improvement, my door is open. I mean that.

Overall, it is an attractive store, and Notre Dame is fortunate to have it. There will always be those who raise objections when changes are made, such as, "It's in B.F.E.!," or "When am I ever going to trust myself enough to buy a $200 Waterford bowl?" But for most people, including those who have the largest say in such matters, the store's benefits outweigh such complaints.

It's a nice place for students to stop in, and it will bring loads of revenue to the school. As a place the University can show off to prospective professors without embarrassment, Hammes also gives our parents and alumni a nice place to gather and shop.
San ANTONIO

The San Antonio Spurs are winning again. More important, they're winning on the road and have a chance to capture their division.

"We're moving the ladder a bit because we were pretty far down the ladder for a while," Spurs coach Gregg Popovich said Monday. They were 0-6 in February, then regrouped to win 10 of 11 games in March, with seven victories in the streak coming on the road.

During this shortened NBA season, San Antonio has won nine of its games behind Utah in the Western Division. The Spurs and Houston Rockets were tied for second entering Monday night.

"We've been able to gain some ground on Utah," point guard Tony Parker said. "We said this is another week where we can't have any slip-ups because you don't when Utah is going to lose again. And we don't play them until the end of April."

The Spurs could be humbling them by then. They play seven of their next eight games at home. In between, they play the night against Denver.

Parker and center Tim Duncan has played just 30 games in the AlamoDome, tying Sacramento for the fewest in the conference. The Spurs are 7-10 at home.

"We must try to continue to establish some home-court advantage and take advantage of this year going into the playoffs," Parker said. "We've got to get some confidence in our own building.

"San Antonio is getting a boost from the schedule now. In February, the Spurs played Utah, the Los Angeles Lakers and Seattle twice and Minnesota three times.

The recent winning streak is shorter, however, over Dallas, Denver, Sacramento, Golden

Frazamm taking gen chem looking for a mate during the summer session. House near 4-0992 if interested.


Mystery Shoppers Wanted
You do the pay. 7 years professional. Job experience required. Why not make a me a meal out of it? Call: POS Management Company 1-888-555-7999.

Staying in South Bend for the summer? Live in a lovely, single family house available for sub-lease. About a mile from campus. Sleep: neighborhood Clean: Two window air conditioners Washer and dryer, stove, range. Call: 834-056-469.

Second floor apt. available for summer at College Park. 2 bed 2 bath. washer/dryer, AC. Call: 571-8966.

FURN. FURN. FURN. ONE BED-ROOM APART-PRIVATE, ENTRANCE, LAUNDRY, KITCHEN, UTENSILS INCLUDED IN RENTAL, 272-0615.

FOR RENT
WALK TO SCHOOL 28 W 26th ST $1550
MONTREALER 232-9595
WELL-BECAKED RIDDLE
BED 21-907-7153
House For Rent
5-6 Bedroom Close to Campus Includes Dishes Washer/Dryer, Phone, Remodeled Kitchen Central AC $4250 Call 447-871

San MARCOS APARTMENTS
56 BERM HOMES NORTH CAM FUS. 272-6551

NEED 2 graduation lax Call John 827-6919

PERSONAL
Fax 1st fax of THE COPY SHOP in Lakeway. Fax Sending and Receiving: 631-4617

When you need copier
WE ARE OPEN!
THE COPY SHOP
Lake Travis Student Center 631-COPY
Mon-Thu: 7:00am-7:00pm
Sat: Noon-6:00pm
Sun: Noon-Midnight
COUNTDOWN TO THE LEWIS CRUSH/18 DAYS/
YOU BE INNED?

My momma always said, "I ve always known you never know how good it is until you lose it.

My momma always said, "You stupid kid, what is the matter on earth with you?"

Siegfried 4B! This week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

SSIEG! SSIEG! SSIEG! This week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

SSIEG! SSIEG! SSIEG! This week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!

It's that time of the classifieds. Siegfried 49 and this week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

Siegfried 4B! This week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

Worship! Worship! Worship!

I've finally real the classifieds. Siegfried 49 and this week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

That's right! It's not a DONT'S. This week's DONT'S was moved to Park City from Aspen last year before my signature.

Pride 43. Your star hitter, Nomar Garciaperra, gets sent to the hospital due to an injury.

Pride 44. Your stud center, Bob Sack, is out with an injury.

Pride 45. Your ace pitcher, Mike Hopkins, is out with a another injury.

Whoop! Whoop! Whoop!

The class is open! The class is open! The class is open!

San ANTONIO

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 624 South Dining Hall. Deadline for new classified is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or language issues. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or language issues. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or language issues. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content or language issues.
Harbaugh signs with Chargers

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
Alex Spanos welcomed Jim Harbaugh as only an impres­sionist could.

After watching his San Diego Chargers win just nine games the last two seasons, due largely to some disas­trous play at quarterback, Spanos delivered the same impassioned speech he always gives to major acquisi­tions.

"Jim, I tell you what, I just hate losing," Spanos said at a news conference Monday introducing Harbaugh as only an im­passionist at quarterback.

"You're here to help us win, I promise you. I promise you. I'll be right there with you. I'll be right there with you. I'll be right there with you," Harbaugh said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Funny, but Spanos made similar statements to Ryan Leaf last year, both when the Chargers made him the sec­ond overall pick in the draft, and again when they lavished the rookie with a $31.25 mil­lion contract. But that was before Leaf's meltdowns, on and off the field, that led to the Chargers (5-11) seeking a veteran quarterback.

Spanos said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Funny, but Spanos made similar statements to Ryan Leaf last year, both when the Chargers made him the sec­ond overall pick in the draft, and again when they lavished the rookie with a $31.25 mil­lion contract. But that was before Leaf's meltdowns, on and off the field, that led to the Chargers (5-11) seeking a veteran quarterback.

Spanos said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Funny, but Spanos made similar statements to Ryan Leaf last year, both when the Chargers made him the sec­ond overall pick in the draft, and again when they lavished the rookie with a $31.25 mil­lion contract. But that was before Leaf's meltdowns, on and off the field, that led to the Chargers (5-11) seeking a veteran quarterback.

Spanos said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Funny, but Spanos made similar statements to Ryan Leaf last year, both when the Chargers made him the sec­ond overall pick in the draft, and again when they lavished the rookie with a $31.25 mil­lion contract. But that was before Leaf's meltdowns, on and off the field, that led to the Chargers (5-11) seeking a veteran quarterback.

Spanos said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Funny, but Spanos made similar statements to Ryan Leaf last year, both when the Chargers made him the sec­ond overall pick in the draft, and again when they lavished the rookie with a $31.25 mil­lion contract. But that was before Leaf's meltdowns, on and off the field, that led to the Chargers (5-11) seeking a veteran quarterback.

Spanos said after Monday's news conference that he still believes Leaf will be as good as he was once advertised.

"He's just going to learn as he goes along. And it's going to take some time. I've gone through two years, that's enough. Right now, I want to start winning. That's why he (Harbaugh is here)," Spanos said.

"I like that intensity," said Harbaugh, who added that he owns a 20-percent stake in an Indy racing team and understands wanting to see an investment do well. "I can appreciate Mr. Spanos' desire to win. I'm here. I want to help.

Harbaugh was acquired from the Baltimore Ravens for a conditional fifth-round pick in the 2000 draft. Under con­tract for $3.25 million for 1999, Harbaugh took a pay cut to join the Chargers, agreeing to a $2.75 million, two-year deal, plus incen­tives. By comparison, the Chargers have already paid Leaf $8.3 million of his $11.25 million signing bonus.

Harbaugh, 35, is entering his 13th NFL season. He's been on six playoff teams, including the 1995 Indianapolis Colts, who embarrassed the defending AFC champion Chargers 35-20 in a wild-card game in San Diego. The Chargers haven't been back to the playoffs or had a winning season since.

"I feel like a young 35, if there is such a thing," Harbaugh said. "A little tired's come off the tires after about 12 years of play­ing, but I've got a look forward to working back into shape. I took forward to that every year.

Women's Tennis
Today, March 23rd
at 3:00 pm
Men's Tennis
Wednesday, March 24 at 4 pm

All Students get in FREE!!!!
Connecticut's Freeman leads Huskies to Final Four

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Trajan Langdon has been Duke's money player the last three seasons, the guy the Blue Devils go to for clutch 3-pointers and smooth baseline drives.

That was until the postseas

season, the guy the Blue Devils go to for clutch 3-pointers and smooth baseline drives.

That was until the postseason play that's a good story. How well you've done in late pressure on his shooting this year, and I could never have been so dependent on him. The fact is he hadn't shot the way he usually does, so it was us on his shoulders that he had been carrying.

Maybe we've just given him a little bit more help.

"Trajan is not one who would ever succumb to pressure, but he is a human being and he can get worn down. He got worn down because he carried us -- further probably than we should have advanced a couple of times."

Langdon, one of the best free-throw shooters in the nation, was called for three foul shots in the second half of the Gonzaga game to get every rebound. The Huskies went on to get 10 second-chance points in the last eight minutes.

When I saw that kid and the way he shoots the ball, you just try to prove every game he's one of the top players in the nation.


ATTENTION ALL STUDENTS

interested in representing campus recreation users?

Now Forming ...

Re-Sports Advisory Board

Applications and additional information are available at the RecSports Office, Rollins Sports Recreation Center.

For more info. call 1-5100

Application Deadline • April 1, 1999

www.nd.edu/~recsport
Hall of Fame inducts two golfers

Associated Press

ST. AUGUSTINE, Fla. The World Golf Hall of Fame made room Monday for a little girl who couldn't live without golf and a dashing Spaniard who gave golf life.

Seve Ballesteros and Amy Alcott, who each started with a cut-down club and big dreams, nothing more than a sawed-off putter, were inducted Monday for a little boy who started in a parking lot on the 16th tee.

"I feel very proud to help the people back in Europe. I was the one who opened the door for them," Alcott said. "I am a little numb," Alcott said. "It's been a great dance, and I hope to keep dancing."

Ballesteros and Alcott grew up in different worlds and played different tours. All that links them is the way they discovered golf. Alcott with a cut-down club she used to play on her world in Santa Monica, Calif. Ballesteros with a three-iron that taught him shots few others would even dream of hitting.

"I have a lot of imagination," Ballesteros said. "That came from hearing the game with only one club."

The 41-year-old Spaniard made a spectacular debut at the 1976 British Open at Royal Birkdale. Although he tied for fourth, he thrilled the crowd by knocking a bunker shot that he had planned to throw at the hole. Ballesteros won most of his tournaments from a parking lot on the 16th hole.

"You could know you were beat if you missed the putter. Anytime you beat the price of your large 1 topping pizza, you could know you were playing well," Ballesteros said.

"I think this could be a long-term project," Sam Alford said. "We would like it to be the final move in coaching for him. Money was not the top priority. I think the Big Ten is the big top priority in this job."

Alford accepted a five-year contract that calls for a base salary of about $350,000 annually. He made about $600,000, Iowa athletic director Dave Wabick said, when he took on his son's new job.

"It was kind of like match play, personal and professional," Alford said. "I am in the Big Ten," said Davis. "That was the time you call."

"For Davis' replacement since 1988, Davis was 269-140 at Iowa and 19-13 in the Big Ten for Davis' last Big Ten title in 1991, the point Alcott won on tour.

"On the 19th green, the first hole of the final round, where her father, Sam, who will join her, shares with Joanne Carner for winning at least once her first 12 years on tour.

"I feel very proud about that."

"I feel very proud about the people back in Europe. I was the one who opened the door for them, and I hope to keep dancing."

"I think this could be a long-term project," Sam Alford said. "We would like it to be the final move in coaching for him. Money was not the top priority. I think the Big Ten is the big top priority in this job."

Alford accepted a five-year contract that calls for a base salary of about $350,000 annually. He made about $600,000, Iowa athletic director Dave Wabick said, when he took on his son's new job.

"It was kind of like match play, personal and professional," Alford said. "I am in the Big Ten," said Davis. "That was the time you call."
**Belles start strong at Wabash**

By MOLLY MCVYOY  
Assistant Sports Editor

Despite the absence of many key runners, the Belles’ track team had an excellent start on Saturday at the Wabash College Invitational.

Saturday’s meet was an all-relay meet, and no team standings were calculated. It provided valuable experience for the runners who offered a preview of some talent that will be appearing all season.

“I am very pleased with the outcome on Saturday,” said head coach Larry Szczesnikowski. “It is really nice, as a coach, to see people come out in the first meet and run so hard.”

The javelin relay, composed of junior Alyssun Treloar and freshman Melissa Goss, set a meet record and a school record with a combined distance of 119-feet-6-inches. The previous meet record was also set by Saint Mary’s in 1992, and Treloar’s individual throw of 119-feet-6-inches was a personal best.

The 100 meter relay was also run well, composed of senior Stacy Davis, sophomore Kerria Born, senior captain Sarah Gallagher, and freshman Erica Newmann.

“Everyone had a great attitude, and it was an awesome start for the season,” said sophomore runner Genevieve Yavello. “Everyone had a great attitude, and it was an awesome start for the season.”

Yavello was an important part of the distance medley relay, a relay in which four runners run 400 meters, 800 meters, 1200 meters, and 1600 meters, respectively, that placed sixth on Saturday.

This Invitational included Division I, II and III schools and included Alma College, a fellow MIAA school. Saint Mary’s will face at least two more times this season.

The Belles were short several experienced and important runners on Saturday, many because of injury or illness. They had, however, more runners at Wabash than they had had all last season. The Belles’ team is composed of 23 runners, jumpers and throwers, up from only five members last season.

This year, Szczesnikowski feels that encouragement from fellow runners will be a major factor in the team’s success.

“We are an individual sport, but we have huge team support,” said Szczesnikowski.

The runners also have high hopes for the team this year and are looking forward to the beginning of conference meets.

“Our goal this season is to have everyone continue to work together and to do the best we can in the conference,” said Goss.

Saint Mary’s finished seventh last season with a small team, so hopes are high and the Belles appear to have a positive attitude as they head into the rest of the season. They run next at Huntington College, again in a relay meet, this Saturday against nine teams from all divisions.

They begin to run against MIAA teams on March 31 at Calvin College, which will also mark the beginning of standard meets.

---

**Notable Notes**

- **Terrelle Pryor** is set to face a possible reduction in jail time due to a 1992 rape conviction.
- **Iron Mike** facing extra jail time
- **Marion County prosecutors** say they will begin to serve the extra jail time in Maryland after Tyson struck a deal with authorities in Indiana this month.
- **Belles** appear to have a positive attitude as they head into the rest of the season.
NCAA considers longer season

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Southern California coach Mike Gillespie saw Monday why many cold-weather schools support an NCAA proposal to push back the start of the college baseball season.

It was snowy, foggy and cold outside as Gillespie addressed about 200 College World Series volunteers in a hotel banquet room.

Gillespie, who last season led the Trojans to their first NCAA championship in 20 years, said he supports the plan because it would develop "a more level playing field."

The proposal would delay the start of the season by up to three weeks, meaning the College World Series could be pushed into July.

Supporters claim it's the best way to equalize decades of weather programs.

Gillespie also weighed in on Gillespie also weighed in on aluminum bats.

"Everybody kind of loses for the days when we played with the wood bat," he said. "I think that would be the preferred bat, but again, the reality is it's all about dollars."

"When you realize the expense of wood bats today, the impact on people's budgets, we might not be able to overcome that issue," Gillespie said.

The NCAA executive committee voted on Jan. 15 — opening day for many schools — to limit aluminum bats to 2 5/8 inches in diameter and imposed weight and length limits aimed at simulating wooden bats.

In some cases, liability concerns prompted some schools to switch bats in the middle of opening-day games.

The Trojans were on the field at Texas when Gillespie learned of the limitations but he said both teams, aware of the potential ruling, already had agreed to use wooden bats for their series.

"Right now there is a modified bat, but that's what it is — it's modified," Gillespie said. "In the hands of big strong kids, it's probably not delivering the effect for which it was intended."

The proposal would delay the season until at least mid-March still couldn't be made.

In mid-February, meaning snow the season until as late as-

The proposal because it would develop "a more level playing field."

"I think that would be the preferred bat, but again, the reality is it's all about dollars."

"When you realize the expense of wood bats today, the impact on people's budgets, we might not be able to overcome that issue," Gillespie said.

The NCAA executive committee voted on Jan. 15 — opening day for many schools — to limit aluminum bats to 2 5/8 inches in diameter and imposed weight and length limits aimed at simulating wooden bats.

In some cases, liability concerns prompted some schools to switch bats in the middle of opening-day games.

TheTrojans were on the field at Texas when Gillespie learned of the limitations but he said both teams, aware of the potential ruling, already had agreed to use wooden bats for their series.

"Right now there is a modified bat, but that's what it is — it's modified," Gillespie said. "In the hands of big strong kids, it's probably not delivering the effect for which it was intended."

"I think that would be the preferred bat, but again, the reality is it's all about dollars."

"When you realize the expense of wood bats today, the impact on people's budgets, we might not be able to overcome that issue," Gillespie said.

The NCAA executive committee voted on Jan. 15 — opening day for many schools — to limit aluminum bats to 2 5/8 inches in diameter and imposed weight and length limits aimed at simulating wooden bats.

In some cases, liability concerns prompted some schools to switch bats in the middle of opening-day games.

The Trojans were on the field at Texas when Gillespie learned of the limitations but he said both teams, aware of the potential ruling, already had agreed to use wooden bats for their series.

"Right now there is a modified bat, but that's what it is — it's modified," Gillespie said. "In the hands of big strong kids, it's probably not delivering the effect for which it was intended."

Join a winning team.

The Observer Sports Department needs writers and copy editors.
Continuing the Week of March 22
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #22 (March 26-27) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Alumni, Farley, Fisher, Howard, Keenan, Morrissey, O’Neill, Pasquerilla West, St. Edward’s and Walsh

Continuing Monday, March 22
103 Hesburgh Library, 112 Badin Hall, or see your rector

Freshman Retreat #23 (April 9-10) Sign-Up
Targeted Dorms: Badin, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Knott, Lyons, Pasquerilla East, Stanford and Welsh Family

Beginning Monday, March 22, 112 Badin Hall

Sign-up for
“What’s The Future of This Relationship?”
Sunday, April 11
An opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

Wednesday, March 24, 10:00-10:30 pm, Hesburgh Library Lounge

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer
Music led by the Celebration Choir, rehearsals before the Prayer Service at 8:30 pm.

Friday-Saturday, March 26-27, St. Joe Hall
Freshman Retreat #22

Friday-Sunday, March 26-28, Fatima Retreat Center
Notre Dame Encounter Retreat #56

Sunday, March 28
Palm Sunday
Irish fall to two ranked squads

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Coach

After blanking North Carolina in the first round of the Blue-Grey National Classic in Montgomery, Ala., the No. 26 Notre Dame men's tennis team dropped consecutive matches to Texas A&M and Tulane, falling to 11-6 on the season.

"We were confident going in since we reached the finals last year," said Andrew Laflin, who was defeated in his match against Texas A&M. "We knew we were more talented than North Carolina and if we kept our heads in it we could play well. Unfortunately, we just fell apart."

In Saturday's consolation match with No. 30 Tulane, two critical third sets eluded Notre Dame, and the Irish fell, 4-1. Five of the six singles matches went to a pivotal third set, but Green Wave senior Robert Samuelson ranked 48th in singles play, upset second-ranked Ryan Sachire (6-2, 2-6, 6-2), while Tulane's Chris Ortner defeated freshman Casey Sasser (6-3, 3-6, 7-5).

"We're so used to Ryan winning," said Laflin. "We count on that point and when he lost, we needed to pick up the extra load to win the match, but we fell short."

Mikko Viljanen of Tulane secured the final singles point with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Notre Dame's Andy Warlord in the No. 5 singles match. The only Irish victory came at No. 3 singles where Matt Talero and Warlord (8-4)

The doubles point also went to Texas A&M, as Keith Fromm and Madden beat Patterson and Sachire 6-3 and the team of Gonzalez Anderson and Cody Hubble defeated Aaron Talareo and Warlord 6-4.

The 26th-ranked Irish men's tennis squad will look to reverse their season. Notre Dame men's tennis

Notre Dame Softball

Upcoming Schedule

3/23 at Purdue
3/27 Toledo
3/28 Bowling Green
3/30 Butler
4/1 at Illinois-Chicago
4/3 Pittsburgh
4/5 at Eastern Michigan
4/7 at Western Michigan
4/10 at Rutgers
4/11 at Villanova
4/14 Indiana
4/17 Boston College
4/18 De Paul
4/20 Loyola

Irish fall to two ranked squads

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Coach

After blanking North Carolina in the first round of the Blue-Grey National Classic in Montgomery, Ala., the No. 26 Notre Dame men's tennis team dropped consecutive matches to Texas A&M and Tulane, falling to 11-6 on the season.

"We were confident going in since we reached the finals last year," said Andrew Laflin, who was defeated in his match against Texas A&M. "We knew we were more talented than North Carolina and if we kept our heads in it we could play well. Unfortunately, we just fell apart."

In Saturday's consolation match with No. 30 Tulane, two critical third sets eluded Notre Dame, and the Irish fell, 4-1. Five of the six singles matches went to a pivotal third set, but Green Wave senior Robert Samuelson ranked 48th in singles play, upset second-ranked Ryan Sachire (6-2, 2-6, 6-2), while Tulane's Chris Ortner defeated freshman Casey Sasser (6-3, 3-6, 7-5).

"We're so used to Ryan winning," said Laflin. "We count on that point and when he lost, we needed to pick up the extra load to win the match, but we fell short."

Mikko Viljanen of Tulane secured the final singles point with a 6-4, 6-1 victory over Notre Dame's Andy Warlord in the No. 5 singles match. The only Irish victory came at No. 3 singles where Matt Talero and Warlord (8-4)

The doubles point also went to Texas A&M, as Keith Fromm and Madden beat Patterson and Sachire 6-3 and the team of Gonzalez Anderson and Cody Hubble defeated Aaron Talareo and Warlord 6-4.

The 26th-ranked Irish men's tennis squad will look to reverse their season. Notre Dame men's tennis

Notre Dame Softball

Upcoming Schedule

3/23 at Purdue
3/27 Toledo
3/28 Bowling Green
3/30 Butler
4/1 at Illinois-Chicago
4/3 Pittsburgh
4/5 at Eastern Michigan
4/7 at Western Michigan
4/10 at Rutgers
4/11 at Villanova
4/14 Indiana
4/17 Boston College
4/18 De Paul
4/20 Loyola

have two homers this season. Alkire echoed Myers' sentiments of readiness for today's contests.

Although the weather was not always in our favor, we were out there getting dirty and trying to improve team chemistry," said Sophomore Jennifer Sharron. "We've been strong in competition in the last 13 games. This has given us the chance to know what aspects of our play we need to sharpen. I feel we're ready," Sharron concluded.

Use of Observer Classifieds could increase your sales by 200 percent. See for yourself.
Notre Dame travels to New York

Irish hope to upset No. 19 Syracuse today

By GENE BRATLIK
Syracuse Today

Despite being a 1-3 team in only its second year, Syracuse is nonetheless a strong opponent. Notre Dame's women's lacrosse team's 5-0 record is no guarantee of a win; Syracuse is ranked 19th in the nation and has one of the most up-tempo games in college lacrosse.

So when the Irish travel to Syracuse today to take on the Orangewomen on their home field, it should be an interesting match.

Syracuse's three losses came against other nationally ranked teams, all holding the Orangewomen to under 10 goals per game.

This changed when Syracuse played Albany on Saturday and Syracuse won 18-3 - its first victory.

While Notre Dame is no Albany, the Irish will have to play tough lacrosse in order to knock off this nationally ranked team.

"We're not an up-tempo team like them," said head coach Tracy Coyne. "But in order to win this game, we need to take control of the game and slow it down to our pace."

Coyne's analysis was exemplified last year as the upstart Syracuse team played at Moose Krause Stadium and outran Notre Dame on its way to a 20-9 win.

Last year's game saw Syracuse pick up every loose ball, then race down the field ahead of the Notre Dame defense to score.

Besides having to set the pace for the game, the Irish will also have to control Katrina Haked, one of the best players in the country, Coyne said.

This year's contest sees the Irish make up for some of that lost speed with a new recruiting class featuring several high school All-Americans.

"This game is going to be a very challenging one for us, since they boast a very potent attack, but their weakness has to be goaltending," Coyne said.

The person most likely to challenge Clothilde Ewing is Notre Dame sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy. O'Shaughnessy currently leads the team with 15 goals and has a shooting percentage of 56 percent.

She is already halfway to the total of 27 goals she achieved last year.

One of the main reasons for her offensive outburst is her quickness to the goal. "Her overall game and skills have improved," Coyne said. "She is using her quickness to challenge for more shots, resulting in more scoring chances," states Coyne.

Sharing the scoring load with O'Shaughnessy is classmate Courtney Calabrese who is second in scoring with 11 goals, including six in last week's game against Canon, and shoots 55 percent.

While O'Shaughnessy and Calabrese score the goals, senior Kerry Callahan has a knack for finding them resulting in 11 assists, one less than the rest of the team combined.

The first three games saw the Irish control the tempo against their opponents, but their first opponents did not possess the same firepower as Syracuse.

If the Irish want to come away with one of their biggest victories in the program's brief history, they will need to clamp down with defense and prevent the Orangewomen from scoring.

Notre Dame will also need to face Syracuse's national ranking and slow the game down. If the Irish can accomplish all this, they will come home with a 4-0 record and prepare for their season home opener on Friday.

Insight

continued from page 24

Notre Dame yesterday.

Carmody boosts a 73-14 record in three seasons at Princeton and took the Tigers to the NCAA Tournament in his first two years. This year Princeton lost to Xavier in the NIT quarterfinals this year.

Carmody served as an assistant at Princeton for 14 years before becoming head coach.

Xavier athletic director Mike Bobinski, a Notre Dame graduate, said Monday that Notre Dame has asked for permission to speak with Prosser.

"I don't know when, where or how, but they said they were in the process of meeting with some people and Skip was on their list and that it was somewhat in the preliminary stages of their process," Bobinski told The Associated Press.

Prosser arrived in New York yesterday in preparation for Xavier's NIT semifinal game against Clemson.

Notre Dame plans to meet with Prosser in the near future but probably after Xavier's season, which will end on (or) three seasons.

The newest name to knock around is Seton Hall's Tommy Amaker. WNDU reported that Amaker, who was a player and an assistant at Duke, has expressed interest in the job.

Steve Alford can be official-ly crossed off the Notre Dame's list after he accepted the Iowa job, but just as soon as one rumor dies another arises.

WNDU reported that Seton Hall head coach Tommy Amaker, who was a player and an assistant at Duke, has expressed interest in the job.

Another name that has swirled around the Notre Dame rumors isn't a coach or an athletic director, it's a blue-chip athlete.

Andy Siewert was apparently ready to sign to play for the Irish before MacLeod's resignation March 9.

The 6-foot-11 center averaged 24 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks his senior year his senior season in West Monroe, La.

Siewert is also considering Clemson, Oklahoma, Syracuse, Texas A&M and Utah, where Majerus coaches, for now.

Now Slocum and the immediate future of Notre Dame basketball are in limbo waiting for the announcement of a new head coach.

GOT TIME?
The Observer sports department is currently looking for sports copy editors and a sports production staff. These are paid positions. If interested in applying, please call 1-4543.
Christmas in April Benefit Run

5K & 10K Runs  Plus 2 Mile Walk

Saturday, April 10, 11:00 AM

Stepan Center

T-Shirts to all Registrants

Register in Advance at RecSports.
$4.00 In Advance or $7.00 Day of Race

Student and Staff Divisions

All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

---

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LESTAN

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY

Eric Clapton, Paul Bearer, Warren Beatty, Helen Hayes, Terry Chapin, M.C. Hammer

Happy Birthday! You have wanted success and recognition this year. You will have lots of opportunities, but not enough time to take advantage of everything that comes your way. Chase your dreams, don't overwork yourself and you will feel the satisfaction that you are looking for. A rewarding time can be found if you put your best efforts into what you do.

Aries (March 21-April 19)

Aries are very busy and they are always up for a challenge. They may put a song in your head. You must act quickly if you want to meet your deadlines. Don't hesitate to ask for help; you are more than you think you are.

Taurus (April 20-May 20)

Dinos will open proudly if you send out your resume or go for interviews. Don't let children or entertain- ment cost too much. You'll have financial problems if you take a risk.

Gemini (May 21-June 20)

Gemini's may not be interested in your project. You'll have to be sure to be careful that you don't make rash decisions you'll regret later. OOO

Cancer (June 21-July 22)

Your lover may not be too sure about your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)

Your colorful way of doing things will attract attention. You need to use up your energy in a constructive manner. Push some thoughts into ways that you can give yourself a physical challenge.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)

Work diligently on projects requiring your attention. Avoid peer's who want to drag you down. You have an advantage of everything that comes your way.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22)

Watch out for a one-panel cartoonist, like The Far Side.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)

Scorpio's are very involved in their family. You may want to talk into the nature of an organization before you decide to put in your career.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Sagittarius's are very involved in their families. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions. You can evade the situation by being upfront and give your intentions.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)

You should be looking forward to making a career move. Someone you work with is probably trying to help you out. Protect your organization and prepare for unexpected changes.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)

You need to get out and socialize with colleagues. If you can combine a little work with pleasure, you will gain respect and the help you need from those in a position to help you get ahead. OOO

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)

Emotional Pisces will only get you into trouble with your loved ones. You need to make some personal changes in your life. Don't blame others for their own unappreciation. OOO

---

Christmas in April Benefit Run

5K & 10K Runs  Plus 2 Mile Walk

Saturday, April 10, 11:00 AM

Stepan Center

T-Shirts to all Registrants

Register in Advance at RecSports.
$4.00 In Advance or $7.00 Day of Race

Student and Staff Divisions

All Proceeds to Benefit Christmas in April

---

CROSSWORD

ACROSS

1. Dog's standard dog tag
2. Frick members
3. Actor Gary of "Twi-kele"
4. Trains to Tunlon
5. Em's "Setasne Street" gall
6. Board (print)
7. Kind of instrument
8. The "B" of H.B.
9. Nourishes
10. Do other club employees
11. Ink for une
12. Lie for one plane
14. Salute state
15. Originally named
16. Coral formation
18. I had the entire math textbook

DOWN

1. "Murphy Brown" star
2. Tension to a poet
3. Where Zeus was worshipped
4. Passive meal
5. Finals
6. Time span
7. Sea pig
8. Wind
9. Decent exit
10. Playboy's page
11. "Hulk Hogan, for God's sake"

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ADJECTIVE

Enchanted

AUSTRALIAN

Clint Eastwood

COUSIN

Marilyn Monroe

DINOSAUR

Blue Whale

ENGLISH

Come on!}

FAMILY

Maternal

HORSE

Stallion

INSTRUCTIONS

The Observer is currently accepting applications for a one-panel cartoonist, like the Far Side.
Baseball vs. Western Michigan
Today, 5 p.m.

Softball at Purdue
Today, 7 p.m.

Women's Lacrosse at
Syracuse.
Today, 3 p.m.

Baseball vs. Michigan
Tomorrow, 4 p.m.

Irish look to cool down Boilers

By SCOTT J. HARDY

With their mediocre finish in the National Invitational Tournament fresh in their minds, the Irish softball players rested this past weekend to prepare to tackle the Boilermakers today.

The Irish lost to No. 20 Nebraska in the final game of the National Invitational, 6-0. However, the team was not without victory in the invitational. It won three of five games during the bracket-play tournament.

Catcher Kris McCleary scored her second home run for the season during the tournament. She brought praise to the Irish fielders, being named to the all-tournament team of the National Invitational.

The team has its work cut out today, as Purdue is undefeated in softball contests against the Irish. Purdue has won 13 of their 21 games this season, chalking up notable victories versus teams like Texas, North Carolina and California Poly Tech.

Freshman Jerrah Myers, who will be starting at third base for the Irish in tomorrow's doubleheader against Purdue for the first time.

Names abound in coaching search

By JOEY CAVATO

Trying to get a beat on where Rick Majerus will be coaching next season has been about as easy as staying within 10 points of the Duke Blue Devils for 40 minutes.

The Utah coach and Notre Dame's top candidate to replace John Macleod has been the focus of many rumors in the past week.

Majerus, who has said that he is 99 percent sure that he'll return to Utah, left Irish fans with a glimmer of hope saying that the Notre Dame job is "one percent."

"I'm very happy at Utah," Majerus said in a television interview on KUTV last week. "Right now I don't have any plans to leave. I'm almost sure I'll stay at Utah."

Adding fuel to the rumor fire is the fact that Notre Dame Athletic Director Michael Wadsworth and Majerus were both in New York over the weekend.

Wadsworth has said that he will not comment on the issue until a new coach is hired. The Irish will be looking for a new coach no later than April 7, Wadsworth told the South Bend Tribune.

Several newspapers reported that Majerus would visit South Bend last week, but that never happened.

Majerus did go to Southern California to watch a high school basketball game. San Diego State was ready to offer Majerus more than $1 million but ESPN reported that Majerus planned to turn down the offer.

Aside from Majerus, Notre Dame's list includes Xavier's Skip Prosser, Delaware's Bill Carmody and Princeton's Mike Brey.

Yesterday Notre Dame talked with Carmody, Jerry Price, Princeton's sports information director, said that Notre Dame requested permission to open discussions with Carmody and he was scheduled to meet with