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The statue of Jesus on God Quad returned to its home in front of the Administration Building last Friday.
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Sacred Heart statue returns to God Quad

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

On Friday, April 21, 1995, the well-recognized statue of Jesus was returned to its original position atop the pedestal in front of the Administration Building.

Jesus had fallen over after a vicious storm ripped through the Michiana region on April 10, which caused serious damage throughout the Notre Dame campus.

Amidst felled branches and uprooted trees, the statue was driven to the Notre Dame Art Department in Riley Hall, not the Snite Museum, as had been previously reported, according to Assistant Director of the Snite, Charles Loving.

Despite initial worries, little damage was incurred to the

statue of Jesus following the fall. Fr. James Flanigan, an associate professor in the Art Department, said, "the only damage done was that the metal base, the pedestal of the sculpture, was broken into about three parts. There was no damage to the statue itself."

The only repair needed, reported Flanigan, was the welding of these pieces.

Some further repainting of the cast-iron statue was also done while the statue was touched up.

In all, the cost of this entire process was too insignificant to report, said Flanigan, since only the welding and the repainting of Jesus were needed.

Flanigan summed up the whole situation by saying, "It was as simple as it could get."

STUDENT SENATE

Budget allocations 'meat of meeting'

Literary, Jazz festivals voted off probation

By GWENDOLYN NORGLE
Assistant News Editor

Funding was the focus of discussion for the Student Senate last night, as budgets were the "meat of the meeting," according to Student Body President Jonathan Patrick.

The Senate unanimously approved the allocation recommendations of its budget committee. Because it was "substantially inflated," the judicial council commissioner re-

quested an explanation of the senior class budget, according to Director of Publicity for Student Government Lou Radkowski.

This request came "in light of the fact that the junior and sophomore classes had funding cut," Radkowski said. "Whenever a particular group receives such a drastic budget increase, there must be accountability to the student body through the Senate."

The Senate also agreed to remove two student events from a three-year probationary period, during which the organizers of these events annually reported to the Senate on their budgets, faculty involvement, and student par-

ticipation. Because both the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival went over their budgets, had too much faculty participation, and had too little student attendance in the past, the Senate placed the two organizations on probation.

At last night's meeting, however, Sophomore Literary Chairperson Allyson Luck and Collegiate Jazz Festival Chairman Sean Kenney explained to the Senate that improvements had been made. After the representatives from these two groups spoke to the Senate, Patrick announced his support of the events saying, "My per-

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Women around the world

A panel discussion Wednesday at the CSC focused on the international condition of women. Women from South Africa, Mexico, and Brazil shared their experiences.

The Observer/Brian Candura

The shipping dilemma: How to send stuff home?

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Associate News Editor

It's the end of the school year, and you've got a lot on your mind. Papers. Final exams. Summer jobs. Putting your room back in order. The last thing you want to worry about is how to ship your belongings home.

A comparison of three of the services that are helping students pack and ship their items shows that the United States Postal Service offers the lowest rates, but the other companies offer special features that may make the extra cost worthwhile.

In a survey of rates for shipping a 25-pound package from Notre Dame to four U.S. cities, the post office's fees are consistently the lowest when compared to the Country Harvester's UPS service and the UPS service of Mail Boxes, Etc.

Prices at the Notre Dame Post Office range from \$4.32 to mail a 25-pound package via ground service to Chicago to \$46.45 for express next day mail to any city nationwide.

But the low rates come at a cost. While the Postal Service offers a special ground service book rate that can significantly reduce one's bill to ship books, cassettes and compact discs to most U.S. cities, it does not guarantee that its second day priority mail will reach its destination on time.

PACKING UP PART 1 OF 2



Moreover, the post office charges a fee to insure packages under \$100 in value, unlike the Country Harvester and Mail Boxes, Etc. Also, the time necessary to ship a package through its ground service can be as much as seven to 10 days, whereas the other two companies can usually ship the packages within 4 days.

"The package will usually arrive within five days," said Mike Walsh, postmaster of the Notre Dame Post Office, "but we say seven-to-ten just to be safe."

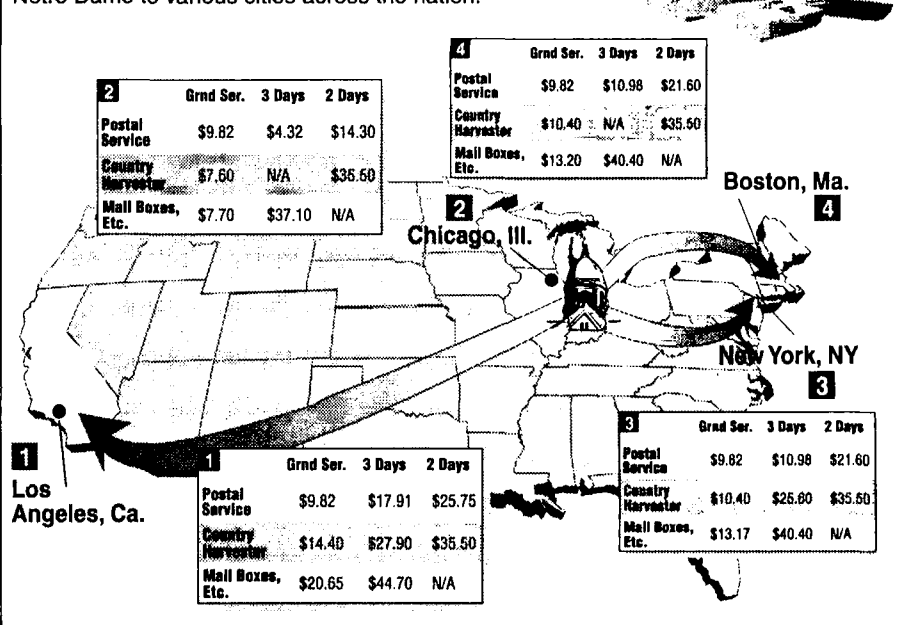
The UPS service that Rose Horak operates through her Country Harvester store in the basement of the LaFortune Student Center offers slightly higher prices, but the benefits more than make up for the difference, according to Horak.

"UPS has a much better way of keeping track of packages," she said. "All shipments are kept in a log that can be easily retrieved in case something happens."

And if something does happen, UPS is prepared to handle it. The company offers free insurance for packages up to \$100 in value, and additional insurance

Shipping Rates for Notre Dame Students

Below are the prices for shipping a 25 lb. package from Notre Dame to various cities across the nation.



The Observer/Christopher Mullins

can be purchased for 40 cents per \$100 of increased value. In contrast, the postal service charges 90 cents per additional \$100.

However, insurance claims to UPS can take about 21 days to clear, and if addi-

tional insurance is not bought, then filing a claim can be complicated and difficult.

Nevertheless, students have traditionally been pleased with the Country

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■ INSIDE COLUMN

Did I leave my mark?

As the sun sets on my four-year adventure under the golden dome, I have been a bit frustrated because I felt the need to leave a mark that will remind at least one person of my time here. My time here has been extremely rewarding to me, but after the U-Haul and I depart on May 21, I fear that my four years of growth and adventure will be reduced to simply a tiny, uninspiring listing in the alumni directory.



Tom Lillig
Marketing Director

I know that my service to the school hardly merits me a standing monument like the buildings bearing the name of Hesburgh. DeBartolo found a more expensive way of leaving his mark. Despite the fact that my four years of ever-increasing tuition payments and generous pledges of support to the bookstore "on the campus" approach six digits, it is not enough of a contribution for the university to give me free football tickets, let alone dedicate a park bench to me. Perhaps in the future I will have enough money to buy my mark on campus, but for now I hope to find a way my words and actions are the reason for a lasting mark.

By what other means can I leave my mark? I'm not blessed with great athletic ability and I have already forgotten those few shots I sunk during my bookstore basketball career. Nor am I blessed with tremendous artistic or musical skills. I doubt that any of my carefully chosen words in class really affected any of my professors or classmates for more than a second or two.

To my fellow seniors who know that they have left their mark on the ND community, I salute you and praise you for your contributions. To my fellow seniors who think that they have not left their mark, I ask you to extend the definition of "leaving your mark" to go beyond the more glorifying forms. Remember the ways in which others have learned from you, grown because of you, and enjoyed life with you.

I suppose the only people who I have affected are my closest friends. I hardly expect my friends to tell me that I have influenced them in some way, but I know that our interaction has been rewarding to them and will be remembered. It may seem much less dramatic than Wooden's memorable batting down of Ward's pass in the final seconds of the game, much less appreciated than DeBartolo's gift, and simply too common an experience to be remembered.

However, friendship should not be sold short on its effects. "The Game of the Century" only comes to Notre Dame every 25 years, but drama, excitement, or joy can be found in all close friendships almost every week. Also, friendship is appreciated on a very personal level. It is a relationship of two people grounded in love. I've never felt strong feelings for Mr. DeBartolo even though he paid for the building that I visit twice a day. The fact that friendship is common does not make it less worthy of being a lasting mark. Through our friendships, we are able leave our own distinctive marks. Friendship is accessible to all and is only out of the reach of those who are not willing to give of themselves.

Instead of becoming frustrated with my inability to leave my mark on the university community, I am at peace with the thought that my friendships have given enjoyable growth experiences to my closest friends. Just as they have given the same to me.

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Five airlifted off mountain after deadly avalanche

COLORADO SPRINGS
A helicopter airlifted two injured skiers and three rescuers off a mountain Wednesday, a day after a deadly avalanche and high winds stranded them.

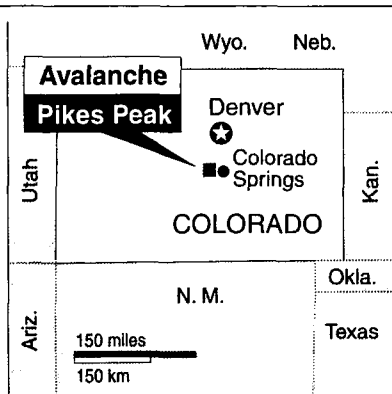
Rescuers reached the five people about noon, after the weather cleared enough to allow an Army helicopter to reach the site, said Bruce Fosdick of El Paso County's rescue squad.

Skier Bill Blair was killed in the Tuesday afternoon avalanche and the rescue team had to leave his body on the mountain until the weather improves, Fosdick said.

A fourth skier, Nate Porter, had been able to hike about four miles down the mountain, Pikes Peak, for help.

A helicopter dropped three rescuers into the area Tuesday night, but drifts and high winds stranded them and the skiers overnight.

The two skiers were stuck on the mountain for nearly 18 hours. The rescuers were not injured.



Dan Crossey, 42, was treated for hypothermia, cuts and bruises. Mike Houston, 41, was in stable condition after surgery to repair a broken pelvis and thigh bone.

"You get your gloves ripped off and your hat ripped off," Crossey said. "You keep hoping it will stop before you get hit with the one that knocks you out."

After digging himself out of the snow, Crossey said he tried to get Blair's gloves back on and scooped snow out of his hood before realizing Blair's head was bleeding.

"And he started slowly to slip away and he stopped breathing," Crossey

said.

The avalanche struck at the 13,000-foot level on the east side of the 14,110-foot mountain, which overlooks Colorado Springs.

The Pikes Peak Highway, the only roadway leading to the avalanche site, was covered by deep and drifting snow.

Medicine from flower saves child

PHILADELPHIA

Three years ago Jaclyn Buckley was diagnosed with leukemia. Today the 6-year-old girl has a 99 percent chance of living a long life because of a cancer-fighting medicine derived from a rare wildflower. An extract from the rosy periwinkle plant put her disease in remission, doctors say. "What we have are children being cured with products from nature," Interior Secretary Bruce Babbitt said Wednesday at Children's Hospital, where Jaclyn was treated. Rosy periwinkle, first discovered in Madagascar, is one of the many plant and animal species that could become extinct without intervention, and Babbitt said that must not happen. Jaclyn, poster child for the Endangered Species Coalition, gave Babbitt a tiny periwinkle plant and said, "Save the Endangered Species Act." Congress is considering easing provisions of the law, which was passed in 1973. Opponents say the measure does too much damage to landowners and businesses. Taxol, a drug used in treating ovarian and breast cancers, comes from the Pacific yew; the heart medicine digitalis comes from purple foxglove; the wheat fungus ergot helped researchers produce an anti-inflammatory antihistamine to treat allergies and motion sickness; and the Australian mulberry tree and the Cameroon vine tree produce AIDS-fighting compounds.

Banks begin to charge fees for tellers

CHICAGO

Want to deposit your paycheck with a bank teller rather than a cash machine? Many customers of Chicago's largest bank could pay \$3 just to do that beginning in June, and industry observers say it won't be long before more banks begin imposing similar fees. Customers at First National Bank of Chicago say that when it comes to bank charges, they can't win. "We are slapped with ATM fees if we use them beyond a certain number of times, which makes me go to the counter," customer Ken Movick said Wednesday. Bank consultants say the move mirrors changes in the way customers do business and such fees are likely to spread throughout the industry. David Taylor, executive vice president of the Bank Administration Institute, said banks are doing this because "they are handling a smaller percentage of customers with the same number of bank tellers and branch offices." Taylor, whose organization educates bankers on industry changes, said at least 50 percent of the nation's bank customers no longer visit tellers to do their banking. Instead, they do their business over the telephone, through direct deposit or by automatic teller machines, he said. Officials at First Chicago Corp., First National's parent company, said about 70 percent of the bank's customers do most of their banking electronically.

Bobby Brown arrested after bar fight

ORLANDO

Singer Bobby Brown and two companions were arrested early Wednesday and charged in the beating of a nightclub patron, police said. Witnesses said the fight started when Brown, husband of Whitney Houston, was talking to a woman at the Mannequin nightclub and another patron tried to break into the conversation. After the woman said she didn't want to speak to the man, police said, Brown and his companions beat him up. Brown, 26, publicist Travis Boyce, 26, and bodyguard Gary Smith, 27, were charged with aggravated assault and disorderly conduct. Brown, whose hits include "My Prerogative" and "Every Little Step," urinated inside a police car and gouged four-letter words into the upholstery, said Orange County sheriff's spokesman Carlos Espinosa. The three men were released on \$5,000 bail each. If convicted, they face up to 15 years in prison on the felony assault charge and 60 days on the misdemeanor disorderly conduct charge.

City orders barcoding of cats

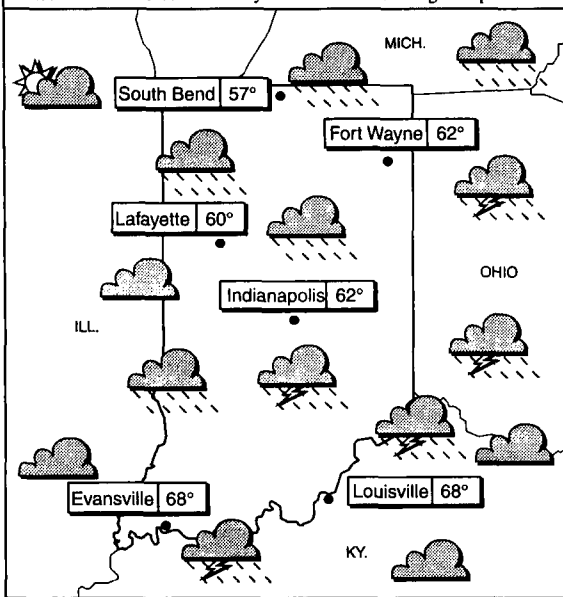
NOVATO, Calif.

Keeping tabs on tabby has taken a high-tech turn. Novato, a Northern California city on Wednesday mandated microchip implants for its feline residents. The new ordinance aims to use the same bar code technology that prices groceries to track lost cats. "This ordinance is about saving lives," Marin Humane Society Executive Director Diane Allevato said during more than four hours of City Council debate. The 3-1 vote means residents face \$45 fines if they fail to sterilize and register their outdoor cats and pay annual licensing fees. Registration means injecting grain-size microchips between cats' shoulders. If the cat turns up at the Marin Humane Society's city shelter, a wave of a scanning wand will reveal the cat's 10-digit bar code with owner information, the humane society says. "If it's OK to microchip cats, when are humans going to be microchipped?" asked opponent Garth Page. The national humane society says it knows of no other mandatory cat computerization program in the United States, although pet owners in Spain must either tattoo or microchip their animals.

■ INDIANA WEATHER

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Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

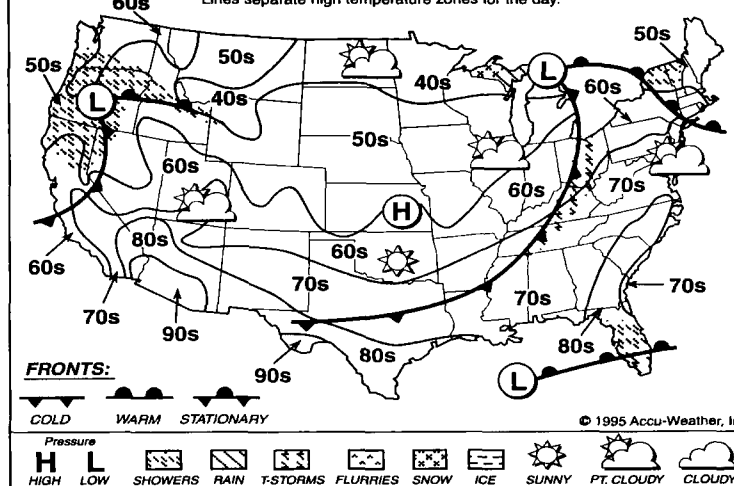


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■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	77	48	Dallas	67	52	New Orleans	77	61
Baltimore	76	44	Denver	60	25	New York	68	50
Boston	60	44	Los Angeles	74	57	Philadelphia	75	48
Chicago	54	49	Miami	83	74	Phoenix	92	63
Columbus	64	50	Minneapolis	49	35	St. Louis	59	49

New dual degree program offered

By GREG VANSLAMBROOK
News Writer

The study of law and the study of engineering are not typically thought to complement each other.

But this in-depth interdisciplinary study is the focus of a new dual degree graduate program to be offered by the University of Notre Dame.

The program, jointly administered by the Notre Dame Law School and the College of Engineering, will offer graduate students the opportunity to take classes and gain degrees from both schools.

Walter Pratt, associate dean of the Law School, says that the idea of combining the two studies was a response to the technical needs of lawyers in fields such as environmental and patent law.

"It's an exciting opportunity for people," he said. "It will give them a chance to become

very well qualified in areas that they couldn't before."

The scientific knowledge should prove advantageous for Law School graduates in their careers.

For instance, said Pratt, "an environmental lawyer needs to know the chemical and struc-

'A lawyer may need technical expertise to deal with scientists challenging a patent.'

Walter Pratt

tural effects of garbage leaching into the soil, or of smoke as it spreads."

Today's lawyers in cases such as these need to be able to understand and deal with the scientists who will be important parts of the procedure, said

Pratt.

"It helps to know what questions to ask," he said. In patent law, "a lawyer may need technical expertise to deal with scientists challenging a patent."

To participate in the program, students will need to go through standard admissions procedures with both graduate programs separately.

If accepted to both, a student would complete the normal degree requirements of both schools concurrently.

The advantage of this, according to Pratt, is the time saved.

Normally, a student would spend three years toward a Juris Doctor degree and one year toward a master's degree in engineering.

With the new joint program, both can be completed together in three years.

Obviously this will require extra work. "It will be tough," said Pratt. "They're taking

ninety-nine credit hours in three years."

But he has already received positive response: "I've had four or five law students ask how to apply."

The program will also be beneficial to the school itself, he said. "What they learn in engineering will contribute a lot to what we do in this building," he said. "It will make life at the Law School more energetic and diverse."

Such programs combining degrees are rare among law schools, according to Pratt.

He knows of about five schools which offer joint science studies, but none with a full dual degree program with engineering.

However, Pratt does not see programs such as Notre Dame's as the future of law education: "I would like to see more interdisciplinary work at law schools," he said, "but it is unlikely."

AFROTC names Fall 1995 Wing Commander

Special to The Observer

Air Force ROTC has announced its Fall 1995 Wing Commander, Bridget McNamara. McNamara is a Biological Sciences major from Duncanville, Texas, and lives in Cavanaugh Hall. Her new rank will be cadet colonel.

She will assume command on May 3. She will relieve the current Air Force ROTC cadet commander Adam Anderson.

Anderson is a senior Science Pre-Professional Studies major from Nunica, Michigan. He will be graduating magna cum laude and will be attending Loyola Stritch School of Medicine where he will receive an Air Force Health Professions Scholarship. The scholarship includes full tuition and a monthly stipend.

Xian: Chinese development demands patience

By MARK HUFFMAN
News Writer

China's democratization has brought more than a compromise between socialism and capitalism; it has ushered in a new way of economic and political being for the twenty-first century.

"The whole world takes great interest in China's speedy development, but it will be a gradual advancement, which will require patience," said Gao Xian, secretary of the General Chinese Center for Third World Studies. Xian, also director of the Chinese Association of International Economic Cooperation, spoke yesterday on "Reform and Controversies: Some Comments on Current China."

In a systematic lecture that answered seven fundamental

questions about the growth of China, Xian addressed present problems faced by leaders of the Far Eastern superpower. First, in China's attempt to be more theoretically sound, Xian weighed China's options in a socialist market, balancing the equity of socialism with the prosperity of capitalism.

"China's economic outlook should not be dogmatically or rigidly socialist, nor should she merely copy the capitalism from Western nations," said Xian. Instead, he focused on the practicality of China's new economy which seemingly combines both economic forms, so as to meet China's own needs.

Addressing his second question, "Is China theoretically consistent?," Xian likened the country's course of action to "crossing a river by feeling

one's way along the stones," an ancient proverb. He feels that China's "gradual advancement has been...pragmatic, evolutionary, and incremental," which has allowed theories to develop while still being applicable and practical.

Inter-regional imbalance seems to be an inevitable problem for the Chinese as Communist China never addressed this problem. From the time that the "Open Door" policy was introduced, China has given preferential treatment to Special Economic Zones (SEZ) and the coastal regions, because these were the typical areas of economic growth. By opening up areas around the Great Silk Road and inland borders today, Chinese legislature can now narrow this imbalance, said Xian.

With many of these new influences from the outside world, China has also faced a near-ethical crisis, or, "an unhealthy phenomenon," according to Xian. Corruption, embezzlement, counterfeiting, kidnapping, prostitution, and the degradation of morals have all increased, due to the leniency of the new open doors. However, as the legal construction nears completion and the original Chinese morals resurface, "the present situation will gradually improve," said Xian, as the Chinese return to the morality of their near-national Confucian thinking.

Democratization is at the focal point of China's reform, ever since the tragedy at Tiananmen Square in 1989, commented Xian. Today, he said, the degree of democracy

is far from where it needs to be, but there is a general trend toward administrative reform. Through the decentralization of the federal government and the separation of enterprise management from governmental intervention, China can further itself in the democratic realm.

Furthermore, in the ever-problematic issue of succession, Xian feels that China will face a loss in the death's of its leaders, but no longer will disasters result. Through systematic facilitation of the younger generation into leadership roles, future transitions should run quite smoothly, and revolutions, less likely.

In the final analysis, though, "China needs to exert a strenuous effort for a long time before a majority of her people can enjoy affluence," said Xian.

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New artificial limbs return sense of touch

By STEVE SAKSON
Associated Press

NEW YORK

When Chuck Tiemann lost his right leg and left arm in an accident 15 years ago, he thought many of life's simple joys were forever lost to him.

Now the 39-year-old Braman, Okla., man has regained some of those lost sensations as part of the first group of amputees to test a new generation of artificial limbs that return the sense of touch.

"The first time I could reach out and touch my wife's hand and feel the warmth after more than a decade — that was a very emotional moment," he said.

The sensory system is being developed by the Sabolich Prosthetic Research Center in Oklahoma City, a division of Novacare Inc., a large physical rehabilitation company based in King of Prussia, Pa.

Sabolich planned to formally unveil the system Thursday.

The system uses pressure and temperature sensors and electronic circuits embedded in false arms and legs.

These circuits are connected to electrodes inside a prosthesis' socket which touch the skin of the truncated limb.

The electrodes transfer pressure pulses, or sensations of heat or cold, to surviving nerve endings.

John Sabolich, Novacare's national prosthetics director, said two years of tests began this spring that ultimately will

involve 120 amputees nationwide.

The research is partly funded by roughly \$500,000 from the National Institutes of Health. The products could be on the market in under a year.

Researchers have been testing these sensory systems on one or two people at a time since the 1950s, said Clayton Van Doren, a professor who does such work at Case Western Reserve University in Cleveland.

But he said Sabolich's work is the first commercial application.

"The single thing we most need right now is exactly what Sabolich is doing — putting something on the market."

Patients have described the sense of touch they get as a tingling, "like the feeling you get when your foot's asleep," Sabolich said.

Tiemann, a former utility lineman who lost his leg and arm in an accident atop an electrical pole, said he likes feeling the clutch of his pickup truck, or knowing the temperature of a cup of coffee he's about to grab with his prosthetic hand.

He said the sensory system and other innovations help amputees regain a sense of normalcy.

"When I woke up from my amputations, I felt mutilated. I said 'How can I ever live a regular life again?'"

Fifteen years later, the answer is 'Yes, without a doubt.'"

Senate

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sonal opinion is that we should remove the groups from probation."

As a result of the Senate's unanimous approval, both the Sophomore Literary Festival and the Collegiate Jazz Festival will be taken off probation.

Student Body Vice President Dennis McCarthy announced a rummage sale this Saturday at Stepan Center, where students can bring furniture they want

to sell. One dollar will be taken off the cost of each piece of furniture sold. The money accumulated will be given to charity, McCarthy said.

In response to the bombing in Oklahoma City, the Senate will show its support of the victims, their families, and those helping in the aftermath. The Senate will make an effort to have Notre Dame "The Shirts" sent to the firemen in Oklahoma City. There will also be a banner available for students to sign, which will serve as "a gesture from the student body saying that our prayers are with

them," according to Patrick. The banner will be in the course of the Hesburgh Library by finals week, according to Chief of Staff Mark Mitchell. These measures are being taken by the Senate rather than having a check sent to the bombing site because student groups "can't make direct charitable contributions with student funds, according to the student government constitution," Mitchell said.

Patrick also introduced Leslie Field, who will be serving as the Saint Mary's Representative to the Student Senate.

Shipping

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Harvester's service. The store does over one-third of its shipping business during the months of April and May.

"UPS far surpasses any other service in quality and timeliness," said Horak, who has used UPS as her store's shipper of choice for six years. "They stand by their word."

Terry Wilkin of Mail Boxes, Etc. agrees. His company also uses UPS to ship its customer's packages.

"They are well known in the industry," Wilkin said, "and their workers are very well-trained."

Mail Boxes, Etc., an off-campus firm that will set up its business on the Notre Dame

campus beginning Monday, May 8, offers a comprehensive service plan to attract customers, including free pick-up of items from each dorm and \$1 off each box not necessitating pick-up.

The company also provides professional taping and labeling services free of charge.

Mail Boxes, Etc. offers these benefits partly to compensate for the high fees that it charges. The company is forced to charge the highest

rates among the three firms because it must pay rent to the University in order to use the spaces on the Stepan basketball courts and the Lyons Hall courts for the two weeks during May.

For example, a 25-pound package shipped from Notre Dame to Los Angeles via the three-day service costs \$44.70 when Mail Boxes, Etc. is used, but only \$27.90 when using the Country Harvester's service.

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Lombardi designs MASC logo

By JESSICA BATTLE
News Writer

Julie Lombardi, a sophomore business major and art minor at Saint Mary's College, has designed a symbol for the Michiana Arts and Science Council's new campaign for awareness of the arts.

The theme for the campaign, "Arts and Humanities- The Inspiration Superhighway" was presented to the Introduction to Graphic Design class at the University of Notre Dame. Each member of the class was required to create a logo. In total, twenty designs were submitted.

"It is a very uplifting and energetic symbol," said Lombardi. "The design visually communicates a fluid image. The two genderless, rhythmic figures that embrace the dancing star, signify humanity and inspiration."

Lombardi has been involved in graphic design since the age of fifteen. She creates designs for Habitat for Humanity, a benefit organization that builds houses for the homeless.

She also designs their Christmas cards and t-shirts for the Rock for Humanity Benefit Concert every year.

"I like to create posters, t-shirts, designs, and album covers for bands," said Lombardi. The album cover for campus band, Decaf, was her most recent accomplishment.

"I get a lot of my inspiration from architecture," she said. "Also, anything from music to just simple things I see when I walk around. I enjoy modern art."

Her design will be transcribed



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Julie Lombardi, a Saint Mary's sophomore business major and art minor, has designed a logo for the Michiana Arts and Science Council.

to stationery, banners, print ads and other connected facets of involvement with the Michiana Arts and Science Council.

The Council plans to design a media campaign using Lombardi's logo, accompanied by a slogan, that would emphasize the cultural impact and social needs met by the Arts.

Lombardi's design is flexible, in that the star can be replaced by a sun or moon to signify spe-

cial events occurring during the day or night.

"I was excited, when my design was accepted because the whole class will be working with it," Lombardi said.

Lombardi will continue to pursue graphic design in hopes one day to work for an architecture firm, do documentations on architecture or freelance work for other companies.

Stanford defeats Grace in Iceberg Debate final

By JAMIE HEISLER
News Writer

For the second year in a row, Stanford Hall participated in the final round of the Iceberg Debates. The series of inter-dorm debates were founded in the 1988-89 school year to increase student awareness of current issues as well as to promote dorm related intellectual life and to provide the opportunity for students to improve their public speaking skills.

While Stanford lost to Pangborn last year in the final round, this year they took the title, defeating the Grace team with the judges tally of 3-2.

Led by debaters Jason Spak and Chris Regan, Stanford argued the affirmative of the topic RESOLVED: the United States Should Adopt an Amendment to the Constitution Requiring a Balanced Federal Budget. Grace, arguing the negative was led by Pat Brady and George Holloway.

Under the rules of the debates, each team member is given three minutes to make a constructive speech which argues their main points either for the affirmative or negative. The other side is then allowed to cross examine the debater on the points he made in his speech. After all four have spoken and been cross-examined, they are given time to prepare for the rebuttal speech which sums up their main points and answers any challenges made by the other side.

As affirmative, Stanford debated first, focusing on three main points. They claimed that

a federal balanced budget was good for the children [future generations], good for us [the general public], and would restore pride in America.

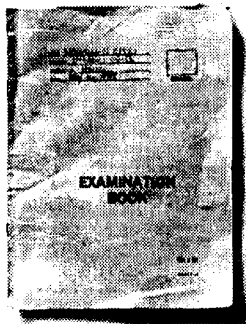
After cross examination, Grace stated their position which focused on two main issues. They felt that a federal balanced budget would not only have "devastating economic consequences" but would also cause the "destruction of the balance of power [between the three branches of the government]" according to Pat Brady.

The focus of the debates then became what the impact of the balanced budget would be and whether or not the constitution was meant to be amended in this manner.

The close final score indicated the competitiveness and the public speaking skill of the two teams. "It was extremely close; we were really lucky to win. It was a tough topic which required much research on our part," said Spak.

John Emery, who organized this year's debates, agreed, "The topic lent itself to a good debate—a lot of clash. Both sides had good arguments, and it was a good debate."

Chris Regan, a sophomore from Stanford, was named best speaker also by a score of 3-2. According to Regan, however, the most important idea is that the victory was a team achievement. Along with tonight's debaters, other members of the Stanford team included Karen Dubay and Matt Hoefling. Other members of the Grace team included Mike Molnar and John Gardner.



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Deutch to shake up CIA

By ROBERT BURNS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

John Deutch, the prospective new head of the CIA, told his Senate confirmation hearing Wednesday he would move quickly to shake up the embattled spy agency, including replacing several of its senior managers.

Deutch also said he might support shifting some of the CIA's overseas responsibilities — specifically those related to countering terrorism, drug trafficking and crime — to the FBI. He stressed that the CIA must retain other foreign operations such as the use of human and technical means to spy on other countries.

"I believe that it is time for a new generations of leaders at the CIA and in the intelligence community," Deutch, now deputy defense secretary, told the Senate Intelligence Committee.

Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., chairman of the committee, praised Deutch's qualifications and said he saw no obstacle to rapid confirmation by the full Senate. The committee later finished the hearing in closed session and was expected to vote in a day or two to recommend his confirmation by the full Senate. There were no opposition witnesses at the hearing.

If confirmed, Deutch, 56, who has served as deputy defense secretary for the past two years, would replace R. James Woolsey, who quit as CIA chief in early January.

Since Woolsey's resignation, Deputy CIA Director Adm. William Studeman has been acting director.

Virtually every member of the intelligence committee spoke highly of Deutch. None gave any indication of opposition, although some questioned the wisdom of President Clinton's plan to make Deutch a member of his Cabinet.

Sen. Robert Kerrey, D-Neb., the ranking Democrat on the committee, told Deutch he was particularly pleased that Clinton had chosen someone with a strong technical background, since many of the tough decisions about the nation's future intelligence investments lie in the area of advanced technology.

Deutch is a chemist by training and has had extensive experience in defense

technologies. He is a former dean of science at Massachusetts Institute of Technology and was the No. 3 official at the Energy Department in the Carter administration.

"The president has offered you a particularly difficult and thankless job," Kerrey told the nominee. "But if anyone in this country is up to the task, it is you."

Foremost on the minds of the Senate Intelligence Committee, it appeared, was a desire to get the CIA leadership transition under way as quickly as possible.

There is a strong feeling that the agency has been adrift at a critical time in its history.

Deutch indicated he intended to play more than a caretaker role at CIA at a time when the future role of the spy agency is being reviewed not only by the two congressional oversight committees but also by a presidential commission.

"I believe that major changes are needed, and I would anticipate taking significant action immediately upon confirmation," Deutch said in his opening statement.

"It would be my intention to bring in several new people to fill upper management positions," he said without specifying which posts he had in mind. Asked later whether, for example, he intended to replace Frederick Hitz as the CIA's inspector general, Deutch said, "No, I have great confidence in him."

Deutch said improving the management of the CIA was his "first and most important challenge," because it has a bearing on a major problem at CIA: morale.

"I have never in my whole career seen people as disheartened" as those at the CIA are today, he said. "They feel abused" by the controversy that has engulfed the agency in recent years, he said.

Deutch also was questioned gently about accusations by some veterans groups that he was reluctant, in his job at the Pentagon, to release all relevant information on whether U.S. troops were exposed to chemical agents during the Gulf War.

"All information on this should be made public," Deutch said, adding that the CIA had undertaken its own review of whether Iraq used chemical arms in the war.

Lack of funds limits security provided for federal buildings

By DAVID MORRIS
Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The law calls for 1,000 uniformed officers to guard federal buildings around the country, but fewer than 400 are on duty, a review of government documents shows. As the number has fallen, serious security incidents and threats have risen.

Why the decrease in guards? Officials "simply didn't obey the law," says John Sturdivant, president of the American Federation of Government Employees.

Congress did not earmark enough money, counter officials of the General Services Administration.

"While the hiring of additional (officers) is not possible at the present time, GSA remains committed to providing the highest level of security and protection for our federal tenants and the public who regularly visit public buildings under our custody and control," agency administrator Roger Johnson wrote in a Feb. 15 letter to Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-New York.

Congress moved to increase the size of the federal security force in 1988, ordering GSA to hire at least 50 additional officers each year and to reach the equivalent of 1,000 fulltime officers by 1992. There were about 750 at the time.

By the time of last week's bombing of the Federal Building in Oklahoma City, fewer than 400 uniformed officers were on the payroll, said Jim Boyd, a security specialist for the Federal Protective Service, a division of GSA.

He said that as the number of officers has declined, the service has had to rely on contract guards to help patrol federal buildings.

With 2,300 contract guards, about 400 uniformed officers, 150 security specialists and 70 criminal investigators, GSA has a force of about 3,000 people to patrol 8,200 buildings owned or leased by the federal government. That means some buildings go uncovered.

"Obviously, we have to assess the

risk and put the resources where the needs are," Boyd said.

Unlike federal officers, the contract guards are not armed and cannot make arrests.

"Basically, what we are looking for is security officers, not greeters," Sturdivant said. "Unfortunately, with a lot of these security firms, you have the equivalent of greeters."

The union went to arbitration when GSA did not meet the 1,000 officer requirement.

In 1992, an arbitrator ruled in the union's favor but said he did not have the power to force the administration to act.

Since then, the number of uniformed officers has continued to drop and General Services has discussed moving toward privatization of the entire security force.

Harry Dawson, president of union locals that represent GSA workers, said he would not participate in any further discussions aimed at limiting the number of officers.

"I will not take part in a privatization study involving security any more," he said. "It would be an insult to the memory of those victims."

The union may get a helping hand in June, when Attorney General Janet Reno is scheduled to issue a report on security at federal buildings. President Clinton asked for the review after last week's bombing.

The Oklahoma City tragedy came as federal workers in some areas were already on edge. In Nevada, for instance, U.S. Forest Service employees do not go into the field alone because of threats.

And in New York City, security at the federal courthouse has been intensified for a trial connected to the bombing at the World Trade Center.

There have been about 10 bomb-related incidents a year at federal facilities, according to statistics compiled by the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Last year, there were also 381 incidents involving weapons or bomb threats, one homicide and more than 600 assaults at federal buildings.

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Serbs demand flight embargo

By SAMIR KRILIC
Associated Press

SARAJEVO

The United Nations may run out of fuel in Bosnia unless it bows to Serb demands to restrict civilian use of Sarajevo's front-line airport.

U.N. officials met today with Bosnian Serbs to discuss the issue.

Last weekend, the Serbs refused to allow U.S. and German diplomats to enter Sarajevo from the front-line airport. They also refuse to guarantee they won't shoot at airplanes carrying civilians.

The rebels appear to be reacting to world moves to isolate them for refusing to endorse a plan to end three years of war and give them 49 percent of Bosnia. They now hold about two-thirds.

The Serbs seem less likely than ever to compromise. Their top leaders, Radovan Karadzic and Gen. Ratko Mladic, were named by a war crimes tribunal on Monday as suspects.

In the first official Serb reaction, the so-called Bosnian Serb Information Ministry said it did not recognize the U.N. court's authority and accused it of bias.

"The government considers the forming of the tribunal and its work as calculated to politically disqualify the Serb people and their legitimate right to self-determination," a statement carried by the Bosnian Serb news agency SRNA said. "Undoubted military and political supremacy of the Serb side in the Bosnian civil war ... cannot be taken as evidence that that side committed crimes."

U.N. spokesman Alexander Ivanko said the United Nations hoped to reach agreement today about exactly who may use the Sarajevo airport.

The United Nations also will be seeking safety guarantees to resume the humanitarian airlift, suspended since April 8.

The meeting began this afternoon at Serb headquarters in Pale, east of Sarajevo.

U.N. fuel supplies are critically low and could run out within a week. Serbs denied security guarantees to all fuel convoys Tuesday, leaving the airport as the only lifeline for U.N. troops in Sarajevo.

The Serbs have long been angered that some Bosnian government passport-holders have been able to use U.N. flights.

The United Nations says that with few exceptions, civilians are not covered under a strict interpretation of a 1992 agreement under which it controls the airport.

In a letter to the U.N. Security Council, Bosnian President Alija Izetbegovic said his Muslim-led government would accept no changes in how the airport is run.

All flights, except a mercy flight for a wounded French peacekeeper, were canceled Tuesday after a U.N. cargo plane was hit by bullets Monday.

Seven flights were scheduled today.

Serbs continued their harassment of peacekeepers in Bosnia. A U.N. military observer team was stopped Tuesday by three armed men in uniforms near Serb-held Ilidza,

who hijacked their vehicle.

The peacekeepers were freed, U.N. officials said today.

In another incident Tuesday, Pakistani peacekeepers apparently came under Serb fire on a front-line route about 35 miles north of Sarajevo.

After several successful offensives by government forces in recent weeks, Serbs have increasingly squeezed Sarajevo.

Seven people were wounded Tuesday, including five who were hurt when a bus carrying civilians was hit by sniper fire in the suburb of Nedjarici.

U.N. officials reported an increase of shelling in the Bihac pocket in northwest Bosnia.

On Tuesday, 10 shells hit Bihac, a U.N.-designated safe area, badly wounding a 38-year-old woman and a 36-year-old man.

With a four-month cease-fire expiring Monday, governments of several European countries are reconsidering the deployment of their troops in the government-held Muslim enclaves of Gorazde and Srebrenica in eastern Bosnia.

Some 750 Dutch peacekeepers in Srebrenica and about 400 British soldiers in Gorazde are due to be rotated in next four months.

Their governments are asking the U.N. Security Council to use other nations' troops.

The problem for the United Nations will be to find peacekeepers whose nationality satisfies both sides.

U.N. sources said that even a U.N. reconnaissance team from a Muslim country has been denied passage to Gorazde by Serbs.

Phillipine police arrest suspected terrorists

Associated Press

MANILA

Four Arab and five Filipino Muslims have been arrested on suspicion of terrorism, the national police chief said today.

There has been growing concern over Islamic fundamentalist violence in the Philippines since a defendant in the World Trade Center bombing was discovered in January to be living in Manila and allegedly working with local Muslim extremists. The nine were arrested in weekend raids.

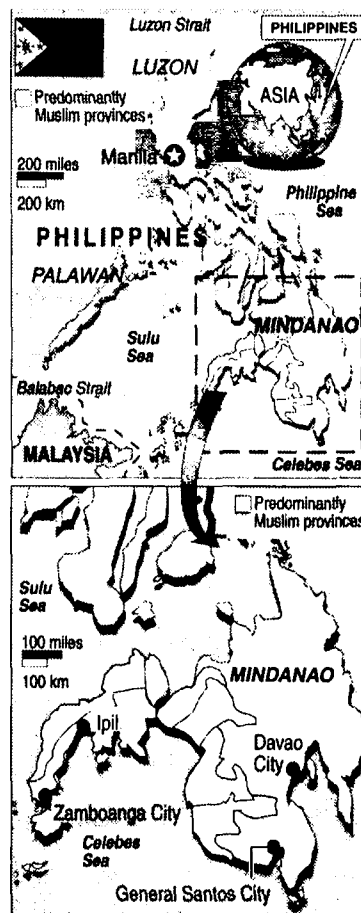
National Police chief Recaredo Sarmiento said three of the Arabs were believed responsible for a grenade attack on a Roman Catholic cathedral in December 1993 in Davao City. That attack killed seven people and injured 140 others.

Sarmiento identified the three as Nedal Saleh Odeh, a Kuwaiti medical student, and Mohammad Jubran and Ahmad Jubran, Palestinians from Jordan.

Sarmiento said they were ranking members of al-Gama al-Islamiya, which is fighting to topple the Egyptian government and install strict Islamic rule.

Police who arrested the men also seized several improvised bombs, a gun, a car and pamphlets of Hamas, a group opposed to the Palestine Liberation Organization's peace accord with Israel, he said. The three were arrested with three Filipinos in Davao, 600 miles southeast of Manila.

The fourth foreigner, Mahaud



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Affif Abdejalil, a Jordanian, was arrested in Zamboanga City, 250 miles west of Davao, police said.

Abdejalil is believed to have links with Ramzi Yousef, who is being tried in New York for allegedly masterminding the February 1993 World Trade Center bombing.

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Envoys to visit refugee camp

By PAULINE JELINEK
Associated Press

BUTARE, Rwanda
Rwanda's top leaders and a U.N. envoy will go to the camp where at least 2,000 refugees were killed over the weekend to try to persuade the last 600 people there to go home peacefully.

Some holdouts in a school compound in nearby Kibeho camp are said by U.N. officials to be armed Hutu extremists who are preventing others from leaving.

"I know that some people over the last few days have been macheted inside that compound," Lt. Kent Page, the U.N. military spokesman in Kigali, said Wednesday.

The holdouts have ignored numerous army deadlines to leave the compound and have rejected U.N. offers of transportation and a military escort.

The refugees are Hutus, the

ethnic majority blamed for last year's slaughter of 500,000 men, women and children. Most victims were Tutsis who were shot, hacked and clubbed to death by Hutu militias.

The new Tutsi-dominated government in Kigali has been trying for months to get the 200,000 displaced people within the country and the 2 million refugees outside it to return home. But many refugees fear reprisals.

President Pasteur Bizimungu, Prime Minister Faustin Twagiramungu and Shaharyar Khan, the U.N. special envoy, will go to the camp Thursday to try to persuade the holdouts to leave, Page said.

Saturday's massacre came while the army was trying to close Kibeho, home to about 120,000 refugees. The government considered the camp a hotbed of extremist Hutu militias. At least 2,000 people were killed by army gunfire or tram-

pled in a stampede to avoid the shooting.

On Wednesday, 20 more refugees were found dead in a crowded jail cell just north of Butare where they were awaiting clearance from officials to return home.

A spokesman for the U.N. relief agency, the High Commissioner for Refugees, said most were believed to have died of suffocation but a field officer saw machete wounds on some.

The officer was investigating a strong odor from the building when she found the bodies among 300 people in the cell, said the spokesman, Fernando Del Mundo, speaking from Kigali. He added that U.N. human rights monitors have been notified, as well as a government soldier who ordered the other refugees in the cell released. It was not known whether the orders were carried out.

Meanwhile, about 900 returning refugees who had been detained since Sunday in a bank building in Ngenda, 25 miles south of Kigali, were released into a makeshift transit camp in a field Wednesday.

Silence on 'Dirty War' broken in Argentina

By IAN PHILLIPS
Associated Press

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina
For years Argentines were told not to dwell on the horrors of the "Dirty War." Now, the official silence has been broken with the frank admission that the army tortured and killed leftists and political dissidents two decades ago.

The truth has shaken the country to the core. While it may help Argentines confront their past, it may not help President Carlos Menem, who pardoned many of the people responsible and is up for reelection.

"It's time to assume the responsibility and no longer deny the horrors of the past," army Commander Gen. Martin Balza said Tuesday in acknowledging the army's role in the former military government's brutal campaign.

"The army did not know how to take on terrorists by legal means," Balza said on a televised talk show. "(It) employed illegitimate methods, including the suppression of life, to obtain information."

His surprise statement was applauded Wednesday by human rights groups, which have pushed for a new investigation into the "disappearance" of thousands of people during the Dirty War.

It came on the heels of two chilling confessions by retired armed forces officers who said political prisoners were thrown alive into the Atlantic from navy and army aircraft in

the 1970s.

The military junta that seized power in 1976 went after left-wing guerrillas who sought to destabilize the country.

More than 9,000 people, many of them intellectuals and dissidents unconnected with terrorism, were arrested and disappeared, an official report says.

Human rights advocates claim more than 30,000 Argentines disappeared under military rule.


Menem, who had repeatedly urged former repressors "not to rub salt in old wounds" by publicly confessing to atrocities, praised Balza's "courage" and said he expected statements soon from the air force and the navy.

He said he hoped Balza's revelation would pacify the country and put an end to further tales of torture by repentant officers.

"This is a relief because on the one hand it will stop public confessions from repentant military men and also society will be able speak more openly," Menem said.

In a newspaper interview published Monday, former Sgt. Victor Ibanez claimed prisoners were put on "death flights" between 1976 and 1978. He was the first member of the Argentine army to speak out on alleged military murder methods.

The account echoed a confession in March by a former navy officer, Lt. Cmdr. Adolfo Scilingo.



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Details of McVeigh's prior activities surface

By SHARON COHEN
Associated Press

OKLAHOMA CITY
New details of Timothy McVeigh's activities in the days before the Oklahoma bombing surfaced Wednesday, including the suspect's chilling warning to a friend that "Something big is going to happen."

Investigators also were trying to trace McVeigh's movements after the explosion that gutted the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building, a source told The Associated Press.

One theory was that McVeigh dropped off a still-missing colleague before he was arrested for traffic and weapons violations.

Three witnesses placed McVeigh in front of the federal building moments before the explosion — apparently before the truck carrying the bomb arrived, the source said.

Revelations of McVeigh's actions in the days before the bombing came in a Wichita, Kan., courtroom as prosecutors sought to take the friend, Terry Nichols, to Oklahoma.

The judge granted their request but delayed it until May 5 so Nichols could appeal.

U.S. District Judge Monti Belot seemed skeptical that the 33 guns, 60mm anti-tank rocket and blasting devices confiscated from Nichols' home could be explained by his status as a military surplus dealer.

"I don't believe most of the citizens of the United States have anti-tank weapons," he said. "I don't know that U.S. citizens have that many guns or pamphlets about Waco or literature about government

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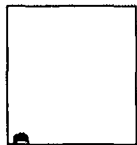
Timothy McVeigh

McVeigh, 27, is tied to anti-government paramilitary groups. Won Army honors in the Persian Gulf War. Has been a bodyguard for Mark Koernke, a militant talk-radio host; was enraged by the government's 1993 attack on the Branch Davidian compound in Waco, Texas.



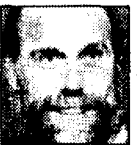
Terry L. Nichols

Nichols, 40, is charged with conspiracy to build explosives and is expected to return to Michigan from Kansas to face the charges. Blue plastic barrels, possibly matching shreds found at the bomb scene, were found at his Kansas home.



John Doe No. 2

The bushy-haired man in a baseball cap is being sought in connection with McVeigh. Witnesses say McVeigh and John Doe No. 2 rented the Ryder truck that was used in the bombing.



James D. Nichols

The 41-year-old brother of Terry Nichols, was charged with conspiracy to build explosives and ordered held without bail. Nichols allegedly built bombs in Michigan with McVeigh and his brother Terry. Housed McVeigh at his Decker, Mich., farm.

AP/Wm. J. Castello

warfare."

He said those items buttressed the government's request that Nichols be moved to Oklahoma City.

"There is substantial evidence that Mr. Nichols is an associate with Mr. McVeigh in the extent of connections with the Oklahoma bombing," Belot said.

As the investigation advanced, the city and the nation paused to observe a moment of silence at 9:02 a.m. — the precise moment of the blast one week ago. Bells rang, tears flowed and heads bowed as searchers stood amid the ruins of the collapsed federal building.

The death toll stood at 98.

In court, U.S. Attorney Randy Rathbun said neighbors of Nichols in Herington, Kan., about 270 miles north of Oklahoma City, reported that

Nichols spent April 12-14 with McVeigh and several unidentified men. One of the men resembled sketches of John Doe 2, who is the subject of a nationwide search, Rathbun said.

According to Rathbun, McVeigh called Nichols from Oklahoma City on April 16 and asked him to pick him up.

Rathbun, quoting what Nichols told the FBI after he was taken in, gave this account of what happened next:

Nichols picked McVeigh up, and as the two men drove north, McVeigh told Nichols: "Something big is going to happen." Nichols responded: "Are you going to rob a bank?" and McVeigh repeated, "Something big is going to happen."

The men reached Junction City, Kan., early in the morning of April 17. The FBI says the Ryder truck used in the bombing was rented in Junction City

later that day.

The next day, McVeigh borrowed Nichols' pickup truck and told him, "If I don't come back in a while, go clean up the storage shed." He returned the truck later that day.

Both McVeigh and Nichols had access to a shed outside Herington that was rented under an alias, Rathbun said. Sources have said tire tracks matching the type of truck used in the bombing were found at the shed.

The bomb exploded the next morning in Oklahoma City.

Minutes before the blast, and apparently before the arrival of the truck carrying the 4,800-pound bomb, three witnesses saw McVeigh in front of the federal building, a law enforcement official in Washington told the AP on condition of anonymity.

The truck was in front of the building "less than 10 or 15 minutes. There was probably a very short-fused timing device on it," the official said.

The official also said McVeigh's 1977 yellow Mercury Marquis contained a hand-written notice suggesting car trouble, perhaps part of a plot to guarantee his car wouldn't be towed and he could make a quick getaway.

Investigators have been dispatched along Interstate 35 from Oklahoma City to Perry — a 60-mile stretch — to interview restaurant, gas station and other proprietors as well as residents to see if anyone saw McVeigh, the still-missing suspect dubbed "John Doe 2," or others, the official said.

McVeigh was stopped by a state trooper for a traffic violation near Perry 75 minutes af-

ter the bombing.

He was arrested on a weapons charge and was sitting in the county jail for two days before authorities realized the bombing suspect was under their noses.

A crumpled business card, apparently left by McVeigh, was found in the police vehicle that took him to the station in Perry. "It had a note on it to pick up more explosives, like a reminder note," a federal law enforcement official said, demanding anonymity.

The source also said McVeigh has refused to talk. "He's very stoic and has classified himself as a prisoner of war," the official said.

McVeigh was being held in a federal prison in El Reno, Okla., and was to appear at a hearing Thursday on a request to move his case out of Oklahoma City.

On Wednesday, a federal magistrate rejected motions by McVeigh's attorneys to withdraw from the case and to grant a change of venue.

U.S. Magistrate Ronald Howland called the request premature since the court has yet to question potential grand jurors to determine if they can consider the case impartially.

McVeigh and Terry Nichols were Army buddies at Fort Riley, Kan., near Junction City. Nichols' brother, James, is also being held as a witness in Michigan; McVeigh listed James Nichols as his next of kin when he was arrested.

The Nichols brothers were charged Tuesday in Michigan with conspiring with McVeigh to manufacture explosives. McVeigh was not charged and the charges did not relate to the Oklahoma bombing.



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The 1995 JCWP will be held the week of June 18-24, 1995 in Los Angeles, California. Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter will participate. Twenty wood frame houses will be constructed in the Watts/Willowbrook area of South Central LA. Workers will be needed from Monday morning to Friday evening. Sunday will be an orientation day with speeches from President Carter, etc. The last day, Saturday, will be a Habitation service - the Christening of the houses.

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Shuttle service from USC to the work site will be provided.

Elusive bomber taunts victim of past attack

By RICHARD COLE
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

The Unabomber taunted one of his injured victims in a letter released Wednesday, calling him a "techno-nerd" who should have been smart enough not to open a mysterious package that blew up.

The letter's text to Yale University computer scientist David Gelernter was distributed by

the FBI after another letter from the elusive bomber was published by The New York Times.

"People with advanced degrees aren't as smart as they think they are," the Gelernter letter said.

"If you'd had any brains you would have realized that there are a lot of people out there who resent bitterly the way techno-nerds like you are changing the world and you

wouldn't have been dumb enough to open an unexpected package from an unknown source."

Gelernter was badly injured when a mail bomb exploded in his office on June 24, 1993.

He needed extensive surgery on his right hand and was wounded on his abdomen, chest and face.

The letter was one of four mailed April 20, the same day as the Unabomber's latest package, which killed a timber lobbyist Monday in Sacramento.

Jim Freeman, the FBI chief in San Francisco, told reporters Tuesday that only three letters were mailed. He said Wednesday it was four and the two others were received by people unrelated to the case. He refused to disclose the contents or any details of the other two letters.

Both letters were signed "FC," which the bomber described as a group of anarchists.

He used the same signature last time he communicated by letter, also to the Times, in 1993.

The bomber, believed to be a white male loner in his 40s rather than a member of a group, taunted the FBI in his latest letter to the newspaper and offered to stop the bombings if the Times or other major media print a "manuscript" detailing "our" beliefs that society should be broken down into "very small, completely autonomous units."

He also demanded that "we" be given the opportunity to respond to critics in print or expand on views presented in the manuscript.

The bomber makes no demands in the letter to Gelernter. That letter, which used FBI headquarters in Washington as its return address, attacks Gelernter's 1991 book, "Mirror Worlds," for saying the advance of computerization is "inevitable" and "any college person" can learn to compete in a computer-driven world.

"Apparently, people without a college degree don't count," the bomber wrote. "In any case, being informed about computers won't enable anyone to prevent invasion of privacy (through computers), genetic engineering (to which computers make an important contribution), environmental degradation through excessive economic growth (computers make an important contribution to economic growth) and so forth."

In the letter to the Times, the bomber condemned industrial society, growth, technicians and "manipulating people's attitudes."

The bomber might have been motivated to write letters out of jealousy of the attention received by the Oklahoma City truck bomb explosion, said criminologist Michael Rustigan of San Francisco University.

"He's a guy falling down," Rustigan said. "Quite possibly he was hyped up in terms of Oklahoma City, and saying: 'I can do that, too. And I can get away with it.'"

In 16 bombings since 1978, three people have been killed and 23 injured in attacks attributed to the Unabomber, named for his early targets of university and airline officials.

All four of the recent letters

were mailed from the Oakland area the day after the federal building was bombed in Oklahoma City, Freeman said.

By breaking his long silence and sending out the letters, the bomber sharply increases the odds he will be captured since he has escaped detection by being careful, investigators said.

"He's meticulous to the point of compulsion — he may even stalk his victims," said Ed Gleba of the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms.

Until the latest letters, his targets had appeared almost random, making determination of a motive virtually impossible.


"He may even leave a fingerprint," Gleba said of the letters. A San Francisco-based task force investigating the bomber is taking advantage of new technology that includes testing for DNA in any saliva traces on envelopes or stamps.

Along with the compulsion to explain himself, there were indications in Monday's bombing that the Unabomber has become sloppier.

The bomb that killed California Forestry Association president Gilbert Murray was addressed to William Dennison, who left the job a year ago. Also, the deadly package was addressed to an old name for the group, the Timber Association of California.

Lou Bertram, a retired FBI agent who served on the Unabomber task force, said it appears the bomber is finally unraveling.

"I would say the pressure is building up," Bertram said. "What he's got on his soul is more than the average person could live with."



U.S. package bombs

A 17-year run of package bombings is code-named Unabom because early bombings targeted universities and airlines.

- 1 May 25, 1978: A bomb at Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., injures a security guard.
- 2 May 9, 1979: A bomb injures one person at Northwestern's Technological Institute.
- 3 Nov. 15, 1979: Twelve people suffered smoke inhalation when bomb exploded in plane's cargo hold during American Airlines flight, forcing an emergency landing at Dulles International Airport near Washington.
- 4 June 10, 1980: United Airlines president injured at home in Chicago area.
- 5 Oct. 8, 1981: Bomb is placed in a business classroom at University of Utah in Salt Lake City. No one injured.
- 6 May 5, 1982: One person injured at Vanderbilt University in Nashville; package addressed to a professor.
- 7 July 2, 1982: Professor of electrical engineering and computer science injured in faculty lounge at University of California at Berkeley.
- 8 May 15, 1985: One person injured by bomb found in computer room at University of California at Berkeley.
- 9 June 13, 1985: Police disarm bomb mailed to the Boeing Co. in Auburn, Wash.
- 10 Nov. 15, 1985: Secretary injured by package mailed to professor at University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.
- 11 Dec. 11, 1985: Man killed by bomb found near computer rental store in Sacramento, Calif.
- 12 Feb. 20, 1987: Man injured by bomb left behind computer store in Salt Lake City.
- 13 June 22, 1993: Geneticist at University of California at San Francisco injured by bomb sent to his home.
- 14 June 24, 1993: Yale University computer scientist injured in office.
- 15 Dec. 10, 1994: Advertising executive killed by bomb sent to his North Caldwell, N.J., home.
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Supreme Court strikes school zone gun law

By LAURIE ASSEO
Associated Press

WASHINGTON
The Supreme Court struck down a federal law banning gun possession within 1,000 feet of schools Wednesday, saying the states — not Congress — have the authority to enact such criminal laws.

The 5-4 decision throwing out the 1990 Gun-Free School Zones Act stood in sharp contrast to a longstanding court

trend of deference to congressional power to regulate interstate commerce.

Congress stole power reserved to the states when it enacted the law, Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist wrote as the court refused to reinstate a former Texas high school student's conviction for taking a gun to school.

The school gun law "is a criminal statute that by its terms has nothing to do with 'commerce' or any sort of eco-

nomie enterprise, however broadly one might define those terms," Rehnquist wrote.

Justice Anthony M. Kennedy noted in a concurring opinion that most states already outlaw gun possession on or near school grounds.

But Justice Stephen G. Breyer wrote in dissent that the ruling creates a legal uncertainty that "will restrict Congress' ability to enact criminal laws aimed at criminal behavior that ... seriously threatens the economic,

as well as social, well-being of Americans."

Sen. Herb Kohl, D-Wis., who sponsored the school gun law, said, "I'm astonished that the Supreme Court has said that Congress cannot protect our children from guns." He said the ruling "ignores children's safety for the sake of legal nit-picking."

Sixty-five students and six school employees were shot and killed at U.S. schools during the five years before the law was enacted, according to the Center to Prevent Handgun Violence.

The court rejected the Clinton administration's argument that gun possession near schools may result in violent crime, which in turn can harm the national economy.

Under that reasoning, Rehnquist wrote, "Congress could regulate any activity that it found was related to the economic productivity of individual citizens: family law ... for example."

If Congress could regulate activities that harm the educational environment, it also could directly regulate schools — perhaps even by mandating a federal school curriculum, the chief justice added.

The government had asked the court to reinstate Alfonso Lopez Jr.'s conviction for taking a handgun and five bullets to school in San Antonio in 1992. He said he was given the gun to

deliver to someone else for \$40 to use in what Lopez described as a "gang war."

In ruling that Lopez's conviction could not stand, the high court said he "was a local student at a local school; there is no indication that he had recently moved in interstate commerce."

Congress can enact laws under its power to regulate interstate commerce only to police activity that substantially affects such commerce, Rehnquist said. The ruling seeks to preserve a distinction "between what is truly national and what is truly local," he said.

Bernard James, a lawyer for the National School Safety Center, called the ruling a "wake-up call" reminding Congress there is a constitutional limit on its power to regulate commerce.

Richard Samp of the conservative Washington Legal Foundation said the decision could spark challenges to other federal criminal laws and environmental laws that regulate individual conduct, such as a private citizen polluting a wetland.

Joining Rehnquist's opinion along with Kennedy were Justices Sandra Day O'Connor, Antonin Scalia and Clarence Thomas. Dissenting along with Breyer were Justices John Paul Stevens, David H. Souter and Ruth Bader Ginsburg.

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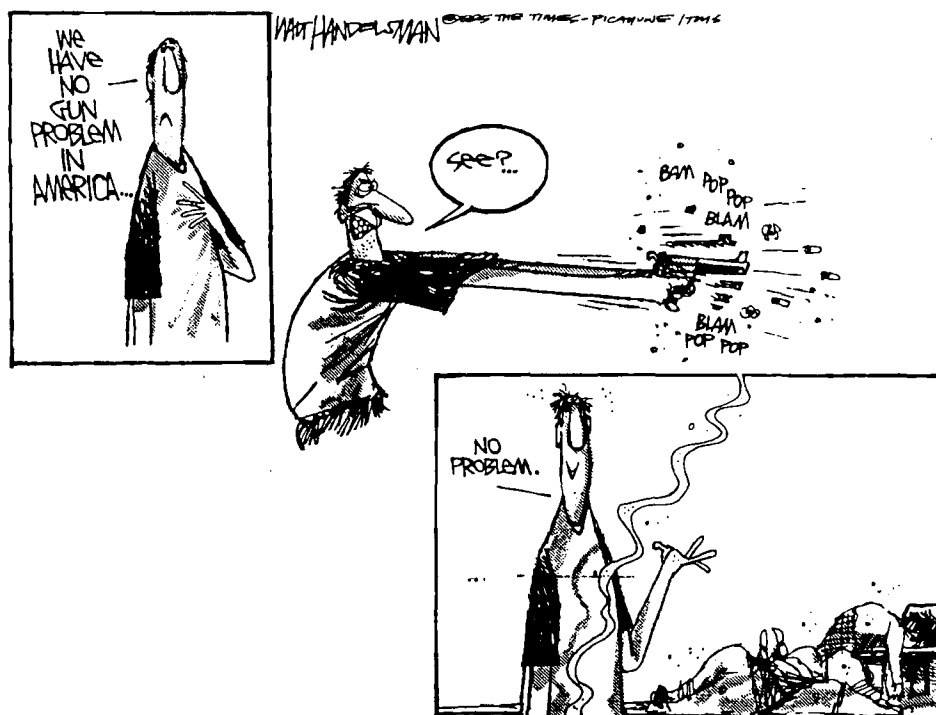
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IN MY NEIGHBORHOOD

Reflection on a week of 'significant things'

It was my full intention to talk about Part 2: Affirmative Action, but I must digress. It's been a long seven days and I think I've seen more significant things in the past week than I have all semester. It's actually quite surprising to me. Seven days. I guess this is the kind of profound intellectual thing that is supposed to happen in college, y'know stuff that people write books about.

I refuse to go into any deep philosophical-psychological analysis over any of this, as that tends to bore me to death, but I will offer it up for your own enjoyment or analysis, and let you decide what you will make of it.

Cristiane Likely

SIGNIFICANT THING #1:

Oklahoma City Bombing. I sometimes wonder what our world is coming to, and I get sad. And, I oftentimes wonder what makes people do some of the horrendous things that they do. I don't care if you hate the government. I don't care if you agree with everything anybody does, it does not give you the right to blow up buildings and kill innocent people.

I am not particularly 100 percent happy with Notre Dame, but I'm not going to go blow up the dome because I don't agree with something they do. It has to do with what kind of morals people have. Somewhere along the line, while we were too busy making money and building rockets, the value of a human life dropped to where it's almost insignificant. That's pretty damn pathetic.

SIGNIFICANT THING #2:

I was walking from Cushing to the

sometime zoo that is North Dining Hall, and I decided to take a short cut through Stepan Chemistry. Now, as I am walking up the little driveway, I notice a light brown minivan parked to the curb. I look in the minivan and see two little kids, one about a year or so old and the other about two or three, and they are both crying their eyes out.

If you've ever been lost in a department store as a small child or have seen a child that is lost, then you can understand the pure fear that these kids felt. They looked terrified; they had the kind of look a kid has when they think they'll never see their mommy or daddy again. I had to stop to see if they were all right. Apparently, their pathetic excuse for a parent left them in the van to perhaps run some ill comparative errand and decided to leave the kids in the van for a few minutes or so. That's messed up.

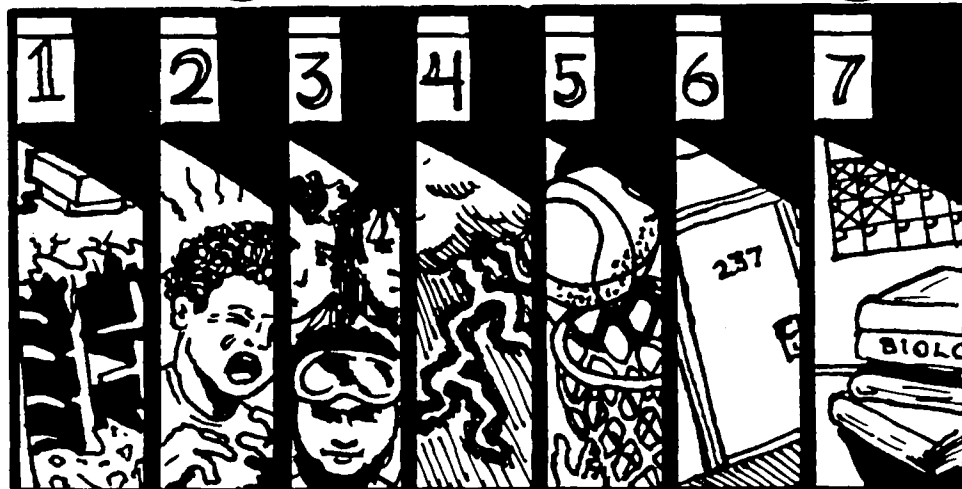
Now, I don't have kids, but I have a ton of nieces and nephews, and I'll be dead before I leave small children like that anywhere. I truly don't understand how someone can do that to a child. It only takes a few minutes for something awful to happen, and that is a chance no parent should be willing to take.

I don't know who the parents are, and I probably never will, but you had better have a little more love for your children, because one day, when you decide that leaving them is more efficient or time saving than taking them with you, they'll be gone.

SIGNIFICANT THING #3:

Digable Planets. Oh All-Knowing Security People. The next time the powers that be decide that it isn't appropriate for a rap group to come on campus, come up with a better excuse than security risks. That's as lame as Old Yeller with a wooden leg.

Us non-alternative people need something to go to as well. Hello. Anyone listening? I've been here almost three years, and I have yet to see any major concert here at Notre Dame that fits outside a certain genre of artists and groups. C'mon now, no one is asking for



Snoop Doggy Dogg or Tupac. Digable Planets is as much of a security risk as I am, well... y'know what I mean.

SIGNIFICANT THING #4:

Is it not April? Is it not Spring? Then why is it cold, Mother Nature can be so mean. Today it'll be 70, tomorrow maybe snow. Can I have a vote for consistency. Does anybody know? As I go from t-shirts to raincoats and, some days, back to that again. I ask Mother Nature for a break please, while we serve our time here in South Bend.

SIGNIFICANT THING #5:

Bookstore Basketball. I love it. A chance to see all the "I wanna be like Mikes" out there. I love especially to see the top ranked teams pummel the teams that have no skills, have no talent, and have no good reason to be out there other than to have a cool name (which some don't have regardless).

As luck would have it, most of the people I know are ranked teams that are going for gold, so disappointment for the most part has been minimal, if not nonexistence. But, I must report a significant decrease of the in-your-face-go-back-and-cry-to-your-mama-never-should-have-left-the-dorm dunks of past years. I am hopeful though, as the weather (hopefully) gets better and the teams dwindle down.

SIGNIFICANT THING #6:

Room picks. Thank God Almighty, they are over for me. It's ridiculous and I hate it. I was lucky enough to get the same single I have this year, but going through the whole room pick fiasco is a general waste of time. I think it might be time for Notre Dame to evaluate the way they handle room picks. I've seen too many people fight and curse each other over rooms. Like it matters.

It's really pathetic to see two soon-to-be sophomores, who have picks 60 and 61 in that order, fight over the two identical rooms on the same floor in the same section right next door to each other. Trust me, it doesn't matter. Then of course, there's always that person who has like room pick 457, whose hoping for one of eighteen singles. That, my friends, is hope, blind hope, but hope nevertheless.

SIGNIFICANT THING #7:

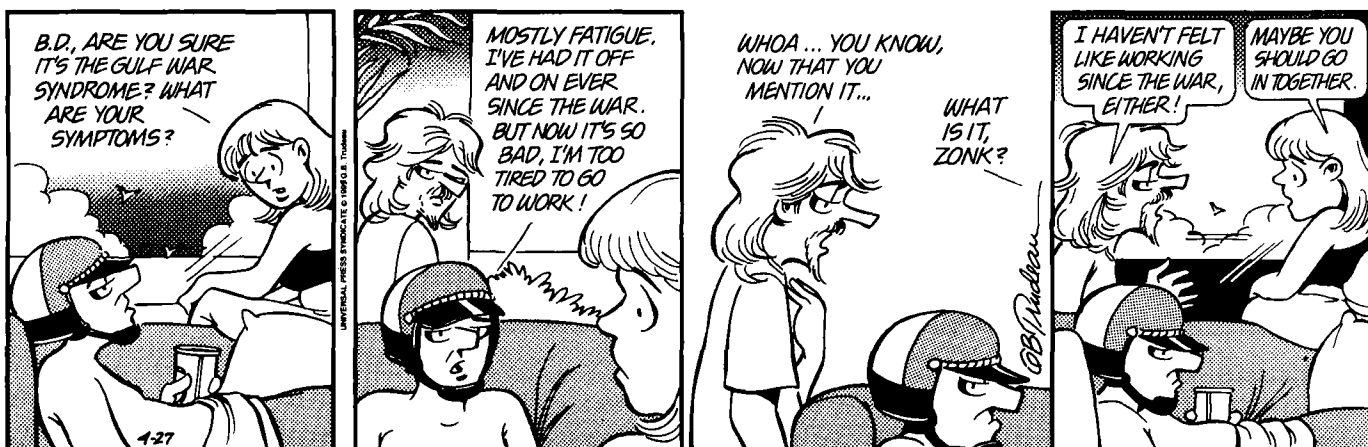
Semester Finals. God help us all. We need it....I need it. Can we say "Utter Panic"?

Oh well, just another week at Notre Dame. I have to keep reminding myself...just one more year...just one more year...

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

"The essence of lying is in deception, not in words."

—John Ruskin

SOCIETY WHIRL

When only an ego can find sense in this world

WILL THE REAL JOSH OZERSKY
PLEASE STAND UP?

A number of options presented themselves to me as I sat down to right this, my last column of the semester. First, of course, was the ghoulish benediction graduates customarily endure, perhaps

Josh
Ozersky

embroidered with sinister, conspiratorial asides. Then another thought struck me — has anyone noticed the resemblance between Oklahoma bombing suspect John Doe #2 and ND quarterback sensation Ron Powlus? I considered writing a facetious column about this topic, replete with cheesy one-liners — e.g. "I heard Powlus was a long-range bomber — but this is ridiculous!" But that too seemed weak. Attenuated, I mean to say. Played out.

Then I thought of coming clean. All these people seemed shocked by last week's column. "Ozersky seems almost

human," I hear them say. "I had reckoned him as having, at best, an ant-sized portion of the divine element."

Well, maybe. What could be more appropriate, at year's end, than to admit that, as many people suspect, I am little more than a computer-generated program authored by the OUC, and downloaded to the Observer from a restricted-access AFS account. "Josh Ozersky" does not exist at all, according to this hypothesis.

Well, there's something to be said for this view. I personally think it is exaggerated, but it's not entirely off the mark. Or there is the model of Ozersky the consensus historian, a smug figure in bowtie and spectacles apologizing for the status quo. A fair estimate, I would say. Not too off the mark. A third option, that I am human, but just barely, by virtue of being a self-important boor, has its merits too. For my part, I'm happy to be noticed at all. This summer, I'll just be another wiseguy flirting with the secretaries at my temp assignments, and loitering gloomily around the water cooler while the boss isn't looking.

JUST PAY YOUR TAXES LIKE THE

REST OF US, YOU CREEPS!

All these right-wing nuts are beginning to bum me out. Everyone expected, reasonably enough, that the Oklahoma explosion would turn out to

be set off by Arabs of some sort. (Now all the intellectuals are chiding the narrow-minded louts who assumed Moslem authorship of the bomb. No, I can't imagine why people would think the bomb was set by Arabs. What frauds! What hypocrites!)

Of course, it has turned out now that the bomb was set off by right-wing militant types. I hope everybody sees now how stupid and antisocial a bunch the

The fact is, government-hating nuts who call the President a dirty mutt with scabs on his ears are as far from "conservative" as you can get. They have no use for any traditions or institutions, except insofar as they can use them as props for a violent and selfish anarchy.

far right really is. I say "the right." The fact is, government-hating nuts who call the President a dirty mutt with scabs on his ears are as far from "conservative" as you can get. They have no use for

any traditions or institutions, except insofar as they can use them as props for a violent and selfish anarchy. They don't have much use for the golden mean. The documents they supposedly cherish, the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, are liberal government's empowering bases, and have been recognized as such since George Washington jumped on the Whiskey Rebellion with both feet.

And we'll do the same to these terrorists this very day!

BENEDICTUS

I realize that some of you who read this will not be returning to South Bend after this semester. Some of you may be in jail, and others will be assuming your rightful place in the gene pool, producing well-formed, high-performance infants at a brisk pace. I wish you the best. If you could send me some money some time, or set me up with your sister, that would be good too. But I will settle for your saying hello sometime if you see me around, or thinking occasionally, in your happy years ahead, of whatever fleeting moments of distraction or pleasure I might have given you. Good luck.

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Affirmative action
omits some groups

Dear Editor:

In reading Cristiane Likely's piece titled "Affirmative Action equalizes opportunity for all," (April 19) I became dismayed with the profound amount of ignorance surrounding the affirmative action debate.

First, Likely characterizes "Affirmative Action" as if it were some designed government program. Contrary to popular belief, the term "affirmative action" is not a specific government program, but a term which evolved from references to President Lyndon Johnson who said that businesses ought to take affirmative steps to rectify past discrimination in the hiring and promotion of women and minorities. Numerous equalization and rectification programs arose from the Congress and private industry during the 1960s and 70s; however, there has never been a program called "Affirmative Action" as Likely describes.

Secondly, Likely asserts correctly that "You can't expect an inner-city school kid to have the same educational background as an upper/middle class kid who went to a country club high school." In making this statement, Likely makes the one inherent mistake made by most affirmative action proponents. She assumes that poverty and disadvantage are race issues. Again, contrary to popular belief, there are more whites currently receiving welfare in the United States than all minority groups combined. It is true that on a percentage basis, more minorities are poor than whites, but can a proponent of affirmative action actually believe that an upper-middle class minority is more disadvantaged than a white child who lives in a rural trailer park on welfare merely because of the color of skin. Yet with current affirmative action pro-

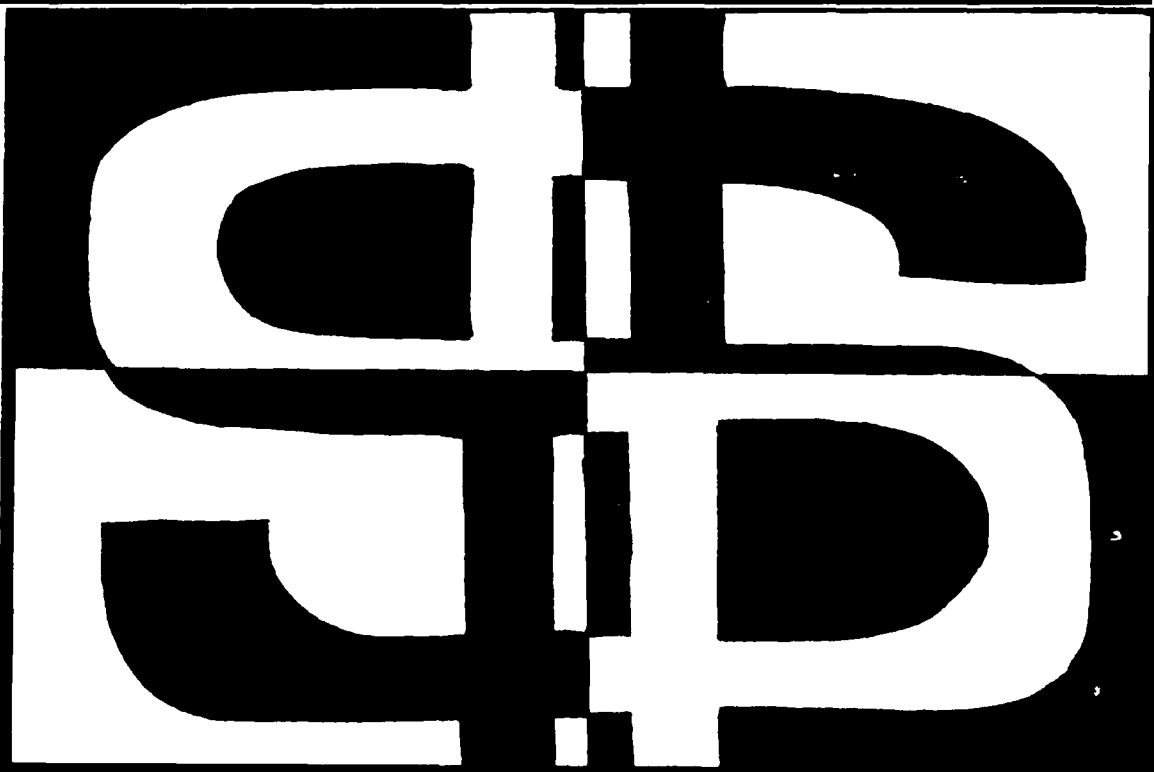
grams, the minority receives preferential treatment in school admissions and employment opportunities while the white person suffers in effect, discrimination.

Studies suggest that the primary beneficiaries of affirmative action programs are upper/middle class minorities, not the disadvantaged people the programs were designed to aid. The only way to support current affirmative action programs is to say that minorities and women just can't compete on their own two feet with white males. With the exception of Charles Murray, most people, myself included, are not prepared to make such a ludicrous statement. As Stephen Carter a black professor at Yale writes:

"Supporters of preferences (affirmative action) cite a whole catalogue of explanations for the inability of people of color to get along without them: institutional racism, inferior education, overt prejudice, the lingering effects of slavery and oppression, cultural bias in the criteria for admission and employment. All of these arguments are most sincerely pressed, and some of them are true. But, they all entail the assumption that people of color cannot at present compete on the same playing field with people who are white. I don't believe this for an instant."

Affirmative action programs meritoriously attempt to rectify disadvantage; however, one cannot deny that disadvantage cuts across racial and gender lines. As this is the case, affirmative action programs ought not to be based on race and gender, but on class and income. If our policies truly target disadvantage, then they should go to help those who are disadvantaged regardless of race, religion, origin, or sex.

Thirdly, as usual with proponents of affirmative action,



Likely attacks Newt Gingrich and the Republican Congress, painting them as Nazi hate mongers who want to take away your child's free lunch and Sesame Street in her errant discussion about the School Lunch Program and the Public Broadcasting Service. Chalk up another victim to the liberal media hype. I'm not really sure what school lunch and PBS have to do with affirmative action, but I can at least clear up the misrepresentation of the facts presented by Likely.

Under the Republican proposal, the School Lunch Program for next year will actually receive *increased* funding. More money does not translate into Newt grabbing square pizzas and pears from poor kids' mouths. True, spending on the School Lunch Program will be less next year than it had been projected to be, but it would still be more than is spent on the program this year. As far as PBS goes, Likely asserts that we ought not support the Republican initiatives because not all people who wanted to donate to PBS could, saying, "But what about all the families that don't have the money to donate?" Hello, not all families today have enough money to donate to PBS, yet it still exists.

Last time I checked, PBS wasn't a premium channel. Poor families would not lose PBS access merely because Republicans want to cut some of the aid to the channel. Middle and upper income people enjoy PBS as well, and I doubt if the channel would fold because of the cutbacks. Those who can pay will pick up the tab when they realize that Big Bird may stop baby-sitting their screaming kid for an hour everyday. Again, I'm not really sure of the pertinence of these statements by Likely with reference to affirmative action, but let the truth be told.

In conclusion, there can be no doubt that racism and discrimination still exist in today's society. Likely correctly states that "there isn't equal opportunity for every American," but she and other supporters of affirmative action must realize that this discrimination takes the shape of class discrimination as much as sexual and racial discrimination. Disadvantage cuts across racial and gender lines. Affirmative action ought to be taken to rectify these disadvantages on an individual basis, regardless of an individual's inherent group characteristics. Likely correctly argues that money equals

power and that affirmative action programs are designed to take the money aspect out of the success equation empowering those who lack the resources to succeed. But do only minorities and women lack the resources to succeed? The answer is undeniably *no*. Affirmative action programs should be utilized to help the white child on welfare as much as the minority child on welfare. People ought not be judged on the color of their skin or which bathroom they use as current affirmative action programs force universities and employers to do, but on whether or not they can perform the task demanded. If a person needs assistance to enter the workforce because of economic disadvantage, the person ought to receive the aid regardless of race, religion, national origin, or sex in the form of educational opportunities, job training, or if need be, income-based affirmative action. Only when this country stops looking at race and sex as detrimental factors in someone's repertoire, can our nation pass beyond the racial issues which continue to hold it back.

ERIC SCHULTENOVER

Junior
Grace Hall

■ SOFT SCALE SODA

Panther connects to the groove

By ROB ADAMS
Music Editor

Panther Soundtrack

☆☆☆☆
out of five

The popularity of soundtracks supporting predominantly African-American films, begun about three years ago, has spawned a plethora of acts to donate timely and outstanding songs to today's collections. As demonstrated by such albums as *Boomerang*, *Above the Rim* and *Murder Was the Case*, the soundtrack is able to identify with the music of the times and correctly represent the changing styles.

Panther, the soundtrack from the Van Peebles father-son tandem's film of the same name, is another reflection of today. The soundtrack fuses an eclectic mix of revamped and static yet inspired covers, as well as a number of new songs from a large number of impressive names.

The opening track on the album, "Freedom (Theme from Panther)" boasts names such as Vanessa Williams, TLC, Mary J. Blige, N'Dea Davenport, Da Brat, Salt-n-Pepa to name a few. The line-up on this track is one of the deepest of all time. The sound

is crisp and never gets crowded. Although it has a bit of an advantage over other songs, "Freedom (Theme from Panther)" is undoubtedly one of the best songs of the year. A jazzy, hip-hop beat flows in the background among a high-pitched synthesizer section and a bouncy, thick bassline. The gospel-style vocals are the type to give goose bumps, and the raps contain fresh lyrics and a juxtaposition of styles serving to complement the fluid rhythm.

Although "Freedom (Theme from Panther)" is by far the best track on *Panther*, the rest of the album is not to be missed. Bobby Brown, who has a part in the film, comes back with his first jam in a while, "Slick Partner." He sports a more laid-back sound with plenty of silky smooth background vocals. Brown has moved beyond the lackluster sound of his long-awaited 1992 release, *Bobby*, which caused about as much noise as the opening of a

soda can.

Monica and Usher turn in a gorgeous ballad with "Let's Straighten it Out," straying from the quiet storm norm of clichéd R&B ballads. The Last Poets, one of hip-hop music's pioneers, turn in a socially-aware as well as tribal track with "Don't Give Me No Broccoli and Call it Greens." Supposedly a new

album from them is in the works.

Nothing but sludge-funk bumps out of the track, "The Points"

which features a number of talented rappers including Notorious B.I.G. and Redman. This a jam just for making a mad face and groovin'.

A Funkadelic track with special guest George Clinton requires virtually no description—it's pure motherhood. Clinton moves beyond just doin' it in your earhole and injects the hyper-smoothboomin sound directly into the brain. Aaron Hall returns from dogbreeding to collect some props back

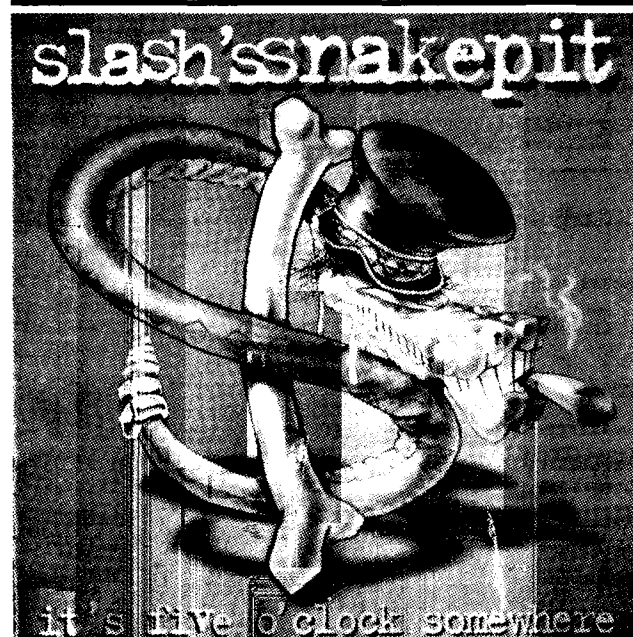
from R. Kelly with, "Stand (You Got To)," an intense and moving ballad.

Hall's track is not a remake of the Sly and the Family Stone classic, but Tony Toni Tone does attempt to cover the great Sly. Their version of "Stand" disappoints because of its lack of refreshing new life. It does not sound terrible by any means, but TTT shied away from anything bold. Another rather bland cover is "Natural Woman" by Female. Although the vocals are sharp, you might as well just listen to the original.

One cover that does not disappoint, however, is Da Lench Mob's version of War's "The World is a Ghetto." True to their form, the cut begins with a clip of a speech. When the beat kicks in, it's time to just let your head bob and check the lyrics.

In spite of a few shortcomings, *Panther* is a wondrous soundtrack. From the beauty and groove of the opening track to the dramatic ending featuring the Boys Choir of Harlem hooking up with Brian McKnight for the "Star-Spangled Banner," there should be something for everyone. The strength of this soundtrack lies not necessarily in all the good sounds, but rather in the connection between the artists and the message expressed in working towards a common goal.

Rob Adams' music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.



Slash's Snakepit

It's Five O'Clock Somewhere

Geffen Records

no stars
out of five

and a good one at that. Now, after trying to imitate the Rolling Stones in every way except writing decent songs, they have become a slithering self-parody. The hubris that allowed them to release a double album has carried into Slash's "solo" career, the difference being that *Use Your Illusion* has a few songs worth listening to.

It's Five O'Clock Somewhere is as subtle as a chain saw, but lacking the social graces. To say that this album is a failure is incorrect; the ambitions of the artists were evidently met. Slash's artistic vision—such as it is—is so horribly nihilistic and just downright unpleasant that you have to shower after listening to it.

Nowhere is that nihilism better expressed than on "Doin' Fine." The tale is of a wild party that just won't end, and the bridge treats us to giggling, squealing bimbos. If you listen to the album closely enough, should the first three songs not point you otherwise, you learn that that's how women are in the Snakepit; brainless sex toys who aren't even really good at that. The men are no prizes either; as the saying goes, they drink, get drunk, and then in a twist, shoot heroin. It's a story that can be told with at least some grace, but grace is avoided at all cost here.

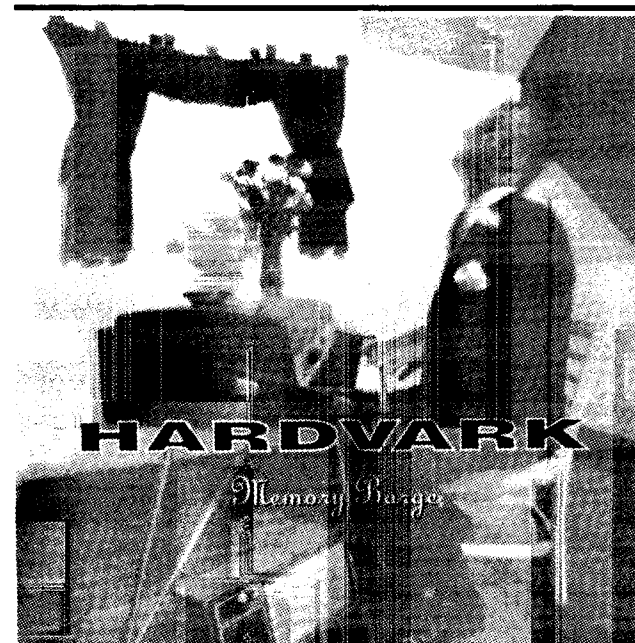
Lyrics notwithstanding, *It's Five O'Clock Somewhere* is a wash musically as well. There isn't a song on the album that is worth listening to straight through. "Beggars-On" actually opens with a stellar riff, but the song is destroyed by a pointlessly slow verse. Patient listeners can play "try-to-find-the-beat" while listening to "What Do You Want To Be."

"Be the Ball" is the real jewel of the album. The amazing thing is that Slash had the guts to claim sole songwriting credit for this song. The story of two men packing up and leaving it all behind, it is easily one of the stupidest songs ever recorded. "Be the ball / We are so amazingly high / Be the ball / Hell-bent, dammit, we love to drive." Wow. Jack Kerouac must be spinning in his grave.

The sad thing is that there are some good musicians here. Slash is a talented guitarist, although that's easy to forget when listening to this. And bassist Mike Inez is always fun to listen to, but when you remember his work with Alice in Chains, you want to kick him in the head for contributing to this crap. Vocalist Dover, alas, has no redeeming qualities. Imagine Axl Rose with a laryngectomy? That may sound pleasant to the mind's ear, but listen to Dover before you jump to any conclusions.

One very good thing about *It's Five O'Clock Somewhere*: The oh-so-cleverly titled "Jizz da Pit" is an instrumental. It's really scary to think what the lyrics would be. For sweet relief, take two aspirin and find a copy of *Appetite For Destruction*, so you can remember when Guns 'n' Roses was just a band and Slash's Snakepit was only a horrible idea.

-by Kevin Dolan, Music Critic



Hardvark

Memory Barge

David Geffen Company

☆☆

out of five

which sounds remotely fresh. Of course, what usually happens is they find mediocre bands which amount to nothing more than clones of the latest trend, thus defeating music as an evolutionary process. Music should be moving forward, towards a new, original sound. However, lately it seems like the bands that hit it big merely rehash old sounds or offer a slight and subtle innovation to an already existing sound.

With that in mind, we may look at some of the latest bands which have enjoyed recent commercial success. The Counting Crows offered a mere retro-classic rock sound. And what ever happened to the poster children of MTV's alternative nation tour a couple of years back, the Spin Doctors? If my memory serves correct, they played to an enthusiastic, alternative-going Notre Dame crowd. Well to the cutting edge crowd of Notre Dame, and every other Spin Doctors fan, you guys just flat-out ignored their latest release. Rightly so, it was terrible. But hey, so was their first, but you guys didn't care. The Spin Doctors grew up around the HORDE movement, spawned by Grateful Dead clones like the

Samples, Big Head Todd, etc.. Oh that's right, isn't this the campus which voted for a ticket that promised the Grateful Dead? Suckers.

Please, excuse my ramblings. Just a feeble attempt to introduce this week's review, Hardvark's *Memory Barge*. Hailing from Champaign, IL, Geffen introduces us to the latest grunge clones. The industry just won't quit. On the first track, "Fawn," the listener is introduced to the latest slackers, "Everything is such a chore / I was passed out on the floor." A sonic, sneering riff prevails throughout this slacker anthem.

On the second track, "Birdseed," Randy Townner screams with all the angst he can muster, "David Lee Roth was ahead of his time." In "F-C-Wendy-9-4," with the help of Wendy O'Neal, Townner sings "What do you want? Everything / That's All I want." All of course, backed by conventional metal structures. Yawn.

"Man of Sciences" offers a bit of stimulation with a Red Hot Chili Pepper's type funk. It's funky like that, well sort of. Any J. Mascis fan would cringe at the sorrowful attempt of Townner to achieve a vintage Mascis laconic, sonic hook in "Dress." It even sounds like Townner is pinching his nose, attempting to imitate Mascis' nasal resonance. Whatever the case, Hardvark will soon fall back into the obscurity of frat parties, opening up for bands with names like "Exploding Cucumbers." Attention, please. Turn down your Candlebox and Stone Temple Pilots for a second. Grunge is dead.

-by Alex Aguirre, Music Critic

The record industry is looking more and more like a game of pin the tale on the donkey. Record executives play hit or miss in search of the next MTV buzz bands. Since the days when an executive from the Geffen company discovered an obscure Seattle noise band who went on to change the world, record execs now scour the land in search of any band

■ MUSIC REVIEW

Bending in the Right Direction

By CHRISTIAN STEIN
Music Critic

Radiohead
The Bends
Capitol Records
☆☆☆☆☆
out of five

Known as "Britain's best kept secret," Oxford, England's Radiohead have made another absolutely incredible album. After the relatively mild success in the U.S. with their first full length CD, *Pablo Honey*, Radiohead is once again diving head first into the American market with their latest addition to record store shelves, *The Bends*. Comparatively mild with respect to the fast paced, loud and raw *Pablo Honey*, *The Bends* is a brilliant concoction of guitars, orchestration and vocals.

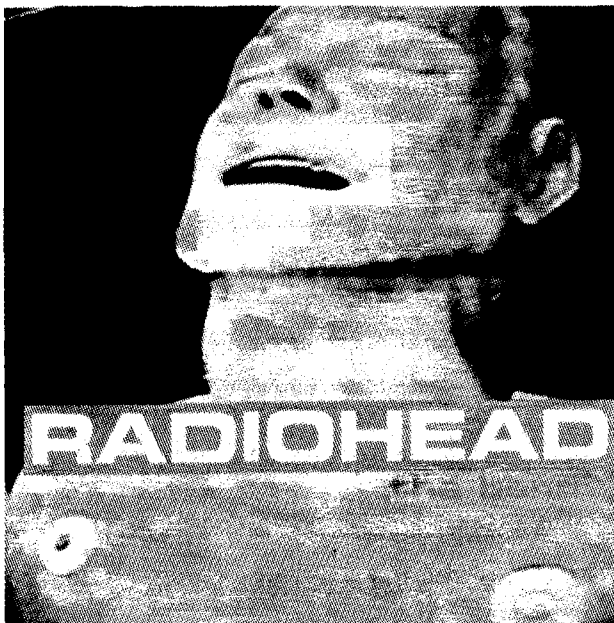
Undoubtedly known for their mega-hit "Creep," Radiohead are far better than that single indicates. With immense popularity on the British underground music scene, Radiohead have since developed into a mainstream alternative-rock band. This new popularity has arisen mostly by word of mouth and through live shows. *Pablo Honey* acted as a ground breaker for the band, and unfortunately, its lack of popularity still remains completely unjustified. Possibly one of the best albums released in 1993, *Pablo Honey* was overshadowed by such successes as Stone Temple Pilots' debut *Core* and Blind Melon. The truth of the matter is that *Pablo Honey* is far better, start to finish, than either of those two classics.

Recent releases like Pearl Jam's *Vitalogy* and Live's *Throwing Copper* have captured the spotlight, and *The Bends* will probably suffer the same fate as *Pablo Honey*. Regardless, Radiohead should take a small bite out of the American market with their more melodic and honest second release.

Lead singer/guitarist Thom Yorke's unlimited singing range provides the perfect accompaniment for the music of the other band members' intricate, soft, yet hard at times. Possessing the ability to write great songs that combine an acoustic guitar with two other guitars driving out heavy distortion, Radiohead are truly in a league of their own.

The expectation of a hard and loud album is quickly destroyed with the opening track "Planet Telex." This song opens with keyboards and chorus-filled guitars playing a groovy transition of chords. As this builds, the distortion arrives just on time, as do Yorke's vocals. A spacey, early 80's feeling to the music compliments the critical lyrics, "You can kiss it / you can break all the rules / but still / everything is broken / everyone is broken / why can't you forget?"

Following "Planet Telex" is the most upbeat and *Pablo Honey*-esque song, "The Bends." Hard guitars



and singly strummed power chords open this awesome song, but are soon replaced by a funky beat. The heavy chords return during the chorus but are once again replaced by a nifty drum interlude. This song has the capability to be taken for all its worth as it builds in intensity.

The MTV Buzz Clip "Fake Plastic Trees" is yet another highlight on the album, but is a far cry from "The Bends." Its slow and delicate sound, complete with cello, viola and violin, does justice to the haunting angst-filled vocals. "She looks like the real thing / she tastes like the real thing / my fake plastic love / but I can't help the feeling / I could blow through the ceiling / if I just turn and run / and it wears me out."

The art of combining distortion with true acoustic guitars is no more evident than on the sixth song, "Nice Dream." This remorseful-sounding track keeps a steady rhythm that is later joined by harmonious backing vocals that are, in some obscure way, similar to a '70's Carpenters song.

This 1970's touch continues as a sort of disco/lounge tinge becomes apparent in the next song, "Just." With catchy lyrics and a fun beat, this song makes you want to shake your thing. "He's been hanging round for days / comes in like a comet / suckered you / but not your friends / one day he'll get to you / teach you how to be a holy cow."

The album comes to an incredible finish with the song "Street Spirit" which leaves a lasting impression. Not only does the music leave you thinking, but the final lyrics uttered provoke thought as well. Yorke simply states, "Immerse yourself in love."

The Bends is full of surprises for first time Radiohead listeners, and for previous fans, it adds a whole new angle to their previous work and style. *Pablo Honey* and *The Bends* are two completely different albums. Both are incredible. This British one-hit wonder has much more to offer than the majority realizes. *The Bends* is, for Radiohead, a step in the right direction.

Christian Stein's music reviews appear every Thursday in Accent.

■ CYBERSURF

UNLOC Internet Style

Let's get back to basics. Forget starting up your own home page, finding a job, or starting your own chat forum, let's just say you want some information for your next Theology paper. Okay, so you sit in front of the terminal, launch Netscape, and then what? Sure, the Notre Dame home page is pretty and has lots of neat graphics, but that's not going to help you with your Theo paper. Hmm...



by Aaron Villaruz
Accent Writer

this is a Catholic University, we should write the paper on Catholicism. How are you going to get information on the Council of Trent? How about Vatican II? St. Augustine's writings? Catholic Saints?

Well, there is a page that features all of this information, but it's a long way from the Notre Dame Home page. Then again, it's closer than you think. There are essentially two ways to search out information on the Net: Search Engines and Subject Browsers.

The Search Engine is a program that searches the Net based on user-entered key words and phrases. They basically come in two varieties: Spider-Based Web Catalogs and List-Based Web Catalogs. Spider based web searchers do kind of what a spider does. They creep and they crawl and explore until they find what they want. Sporting snazzy names like "World Wide Web Crawler," "NIKOS," and "Jump Station," these programs burrow around from sight to sight looking for the information you want. Saving you the trouble, it will look around in every place it knows and list for you all of the resources it found when it's done. The List Based WWW is basically just a huge list of resources that gets scanned for any entered keywords. Either method is effective, and yields are usually high.

The key to any good Web search is a good choice of keywords. Now, we can't get too specific, or else we may come up with nothing. Then again, we can't be too broad, that would result in getting too much information. Somewhere between "Council of Trent" and "Christian" is probably a good place to start. "Catholic" would probably work well. We'll try that. Bingo. Plug that baby into the World Wide Web Crawler, and we get about 10 entries. A nice manageable number. Don't try "Christian," that would yield over 50 entries, and don't try "Council of Trent" either, that gives you nothing. So here we are with 10 entries that have the word "Catholic" somewhere in the title. One of these surely has just what we want.

The second method of finding what you want is the subject browser. The subject browser divides, well, everything you would ever want to know about, into, well, subjects. The Yahoo Server is the King of All Subject Browsers. Accessible from dozens of other sights and servers (including Aaron Villaruz's Home page: <http://www.nd.edu/~avillaru>), the Yahoo Server currently features 34,978 links to different resources on the Net. The Yahoo is very cleverly organized by subject.

The main menu lets you choose from: Art, Business, Computers, Education, Economy, Entertainment, Environment, Events, Government, Health, Humanities, Law, News, Politics, Reference, Regional Information, Science, Social Science and Society and Culture. I think that has all the bases covered. Alright, we need to know something about Catholicism. It goes a little something like this. We need to resist the urge to go straight to Entertainment (where we can find out the release date for the new Right Said Fred album) and skip on over to Society and Culture. Here we'll find info on everything from Folklore to Terrorism to Sex. We'll have to skip out on Sex for today and get into Religion. Bingo! The Catholic Resources Page. Just what we needed. Here it is. The Council of Trent, Vatican II, St. Augustine, Gregorian Chant, all here. This Theo paper is cake.

Now, how do we get to these nifty search engines and subject browsers? The best way is probably to find a site that features all of your favorite places to roam and go from there. My home page features just about everything I mentioned, so you can always stop there. Otherwise go from the Notre Dame Home page to "Exploring the Internet," and if you poke around long enough you can probably find a good Search Engine or a link up to Yahoo, where you can either search by subject or pop right into some of the more popular Engines.

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■ NFL

Kiper's revenge: Colts trade for Dilfer's backup

By HANK LOWENKRON
Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
The Indianapolis Colts reached an agreement Wednesday for a three-year contract with quarterback Craig Erickson from the Tampa Bay Buccaneers and he immediately left Florida to join his new team.

Bill Tobin, vice president and director of football operations, said Tampa Bay would receive the first round draft pick of the

Colts in the 1996 draft as part of the trade.

"We'll also be giving them our fourth round pick next year if certain conditions are met," Tobin said, adding that the conditions were too complicated to discuss.

Tobin and coach Ted Marchibroda said they anticipated Erickson, a starter in 30 games for the Buccaneers the past two years, would compete with Jim Harbaugh for the starting job during training camp and preseason games.

In remarks at the news conference announcing the signing, Tobin denied reports that "he was in love with Jim Harbaugh," who he signed as a first-round pick with Chicago and then re-signed last year after being hired by the Colts.

"The coaches determine who plays. It was true last year, and it will be true in the years to come," he said.

"It was a great week for the Colts. We've certainly improved our football team (through the draft) and we great deal of im-

provement with the trade," Marchibroda said. "We've got the young blossoming quarterback, whom we think is going to be a fine quarterback, not only for this year, but for years to come."

Erickson, a fourth-round pick by Tampa Bay in 1991, has completed 473 of 882 passes for 6,094 yards and 34 touchdowns with 31 interceptions in three seasons. One of his best games in the NFL was against the Colts last year, when he completed 19 of 24 passes for

313 yards and three TDs without an interception or sack in a 24-10 victory by the Bucs.

"We have a veteran in Harbaugh and I think that's probably as fine a combination as you could have," Marchibroda said. "Craig is a very bright individual. ... He's got the strong arm. He's able to get the ball downfield with his feet in any position."

Erickson was to arrive in Indianapolis early Wednesday evening and sign his contract after completing a physical.

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Antostal is looking for volunteers for Thursday and Friday to help with events. Without your support these events will not take place.

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Come to North Quad volunteer booth or call right away.

Krista and Michelle have their last show on WVFI AM 640 this FRIDAY!!
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Are you going to listen or what?

*****HAPPY 22ND BIRTHDAY JENNIFER DREWNO*****
hope your 22nd is all that you expect plus some. Well, we did it were done! We are on to bigger and better. The last four years have been out of control from Elkhart to Arizona. Oh, and we only have 16 days to the ultimate HU! Not only do I wish you a great 22nd but congratulations on graduating from the big ND. Being all that you would think I could get the Pathfinder for your birthday-I'm still trying. P.S.-Breakfast and Smoke firess "the other one"

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Buck,
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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Appier loses no-hitter, wins season opener

By CRAIG HORST
Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Maybe if there had been normal spring training, Kevin Appier might've been able to pitch a no-hitter.

And certainly there would've been more people to see it.

Instead, only 24,170 fans — including those admitted for free — saw Appier pulled after 6 2-3 innings with a no-hitter in progress. Reliever Rusty Meacham gave up a hit with one out in the eighth, and the Kansas City Royals went on to beat the Baltimore Orioles 5-1.

The smallest opening day crowd in Kansas City since 1984 saw manager Bob Boone win his debut.

The victory came on the Royals' first game on the new grass field at Kauffman Stadium.

General admission seats in left field and right field were free, but only half-filled. Recently, a local newspaper columnist urged fans to boycott the home opener after the Royals traded away Cy Young winner David Cone and center fielder Brian McRae, two of the team's best and most popular players.

The columnist backed off after he met with team officials and they offered free seats for the first four games of the season.

Appier, who said before the game that he expected to throw only 90 pitches, was pulled after making 88. He struck out seven and walked two, and was the winner.

Boone was booed after bringing in Meacham, who later gave up a one-out single in the eighth to Leo Gomez.

Appier pitched just 11 1-3 innings during a spring training cut in half to three weeks because of the strike. Last season, he completed one of 23 starts.

Bob Feller pitched the only opening-day no-hitter in history, leading Cleveland past Chicago 1-0 on April 16, 1940.

BALTIMORE										KANSAS CITY									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
ByAden lf	4	0	0	0	Tucker lf	3	0	1	0										
Brberie 2b	3	0	0	0	Miller ph	1	0	0	0										
Bass ph	1	0	0	0	Howard lf	1	0	0	0										
Alxndr 2b	0	0	0	0	Godwin cf	3	1	1	0										
Pimiro 1b	3	0	0	0	Joyner 1b	4	1	2	1										
CRpken ss	3	0	0	0	Hmelin dh	3	0	1	1										
Baines dh	3	0	0	0	Nunly dh	0	1	0	0										
Holles c	3	1	0	0	Jose rf	3	0	0	0										
VnSlyk cf	3	0	0	0	Hiatt rf	1	0	0	0										
LGmez 3b	3	0	1	0	Gaetti 3b	4	1	0	0										
Hmnds rf	1	0	0	0	Gagne ss	3	1	2	0										
Butord rf	0	0	0	0	Mayne c	2	0	0	0										
Nokes ph	0	0	0	0	Lind 2b	3	0	1	2										
Obando rf	1	0	1	1															
Totals	28	1	2	1	Totals	31	5	8	4										

Baltimore	000	000	010	—1
Kansas City	000	002	12x	—5

E—Palmeiro (1), Obando (1), DP—Kansas City 1, LOB—Baltimore 5, Kansas City 8. 2B—Joyner (1), Hamelin (1), Lind (1), SB—Goodwin (1), CS—Goodwin (1), S—Mayne.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Baltimore						
Mussina	5	3	0	0	1	1
Moyer L.O-1	1-1-3	4	3	3	0	0
Mills	0	1	0	0	0	0
Pennington	1	0	1	0	1	2
Benitez	2-3	0	1	0	2	0
Kansas City						
Appier W,1-0	6-2-3	0	0	0	2	7
Meacham	2-3	1	1	1	0	1
Brewer	2-3	1	0	0	0	0
Montgomery	1	0	0	0	1	2

50,000 attend Yankee win

Associated Press

NEW YORK, N. Y. — Other than a few empty upper-deck seats and an umpire wearing an old-fashioned chest protector, things looked pretty normal for the New York Yankees on opening day.

Jimmy Key was on the mound, the other team couldn't put much together against him and New York won 8-6 over Texas on Wednesday.

Key won his third straight opening day start for New York and improved his career record in openers to 6-0. The Yankees won at home in their season debut for the sixth straight time.

Danny Tartabull homered and drove in three runs, Bernie Williams hit a solo homer and Pat Kelly went 3-for-4 for New York, the pre-season favorite to win the tough AL East.

A crowd of 50,245, about 6,500 fewer than last year's record attendance figure, watched the game on a warm spring afternoon.

The replacement umpires included Bill Deegan, who called balls and strikes in the majors from 1970-80. He was back on the job Wednesday and once again wore the bulky, balloon outside chest protector.

Key, the runner-up in American League Cy Young award voting last season, lasted five-plus innings and gave up seven hits, but Texas wasn't able to put together a rally against him until the sixth inning. By that time, New York had a 5-1 lead.

Tartabull's homer made it 1-0 in the second, and he drew a bases-loaded walk to make it 2-0 an inning later. Don Mattingly had an RBI groundout and Mike Stanley singled to shortstop to drive in a run before the inning ended.

A sacrifice fly by Wade Boggs in the fourth made it 5-1 before three straight hits in the fifth by Otis Nixon, Jeff Frye and Will Clark made it 5-3 and knocked Key (1-0) out of the game.

The left-hander had no walks and three strikeouts.

After Texas made it 5-3, the Yankees came right back with two runs in the bottom of the inning.

Steve Howe allowed the Rangers to load the bases in the eighth, but McLemore flied out to center to end the threat. John Wetteland pitched a perfect ninth for his first American League save.

TEXAS										NEW YORK									
ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi	ab	r	h	bi
Nixon cf	4	1	2	2	Boggs 3b	4	1	1	1										
Frye 2b	5	1	1	0	Leyritz dh	5	1	2	0										
WClark 1b	4	0	1	2	O'Neill lf	3	1	1	0										
Ttletton dh	4	0	1	0	Trtbul rf	3	1	2	3										
Hare dh	0	0	0	0	GWlms lf	0	0	0	0										
IRdrgz c	4	0	1	0	Mitngly 1b	5	0	0	1										
Palmer 3b	2	1	0	0	Stanley c	4	0	2	1										
Greer rf	3	1	2	0	BWlms cf	3	1	1	0										
Fox rf	0	0	0	0	TFmdz ss	4	2	2	0										
Htcher lf	2	1	1	0	Kelly 2b	4	1	3	0										
McLmr lf	2	1	1	2															
Gil ss	2	0	0	0															
Pglrulo ph	1	0	0	0															
Totals	33	6	10	6	Totals	35	8	14	7										

Texas	001	002	300	—6
New York	013	102	01x	—8

E—Greer (1), DP—Texas 3, New York 1. LOB—Texas 5, New York 9. 2B—Frye (1), IRodriguez (1), Greer (1), Hatcher (1), TFernandez (1), HR—Tartabull (1). BWilliams (1), CS—Nixon (1), S—Nixon, Gil, SF—Boggs.

	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Texas						
Rogers L,0-1	3	5	4	4	2	3
Dettmer	1-3	2	1	1	0	0
Burrows	2-1-3	5	2	2	1	1
Whiteside	2	1	1	1	1	2
Oliver	0	0	0	0	0	1
McDowell	1-3	1	0	0	0	0
New York						
Key W,1-0	5	7	3	3	0	3
Wickman	2	2	3	3	0	0
Howe	1	1	0	0	2	1
Wetteland S,1	1	0	0	0	0	1

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ACCT	231	04	0416	ARCH	543	01	0889	ECON	24BT	02	4047
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ACCT	231	06	0418	ARCH	543	04	0731	ECON	24BT	04	4049
ACCT	231	07	0419	ARCH	565	01	0756	ECON	24BT	05	4050
ACCT	231	08	0420	BA	230	01	0948	ECON	24BT	06	4051
ACCT	231	09	0421	BA	230	03	0944	ECON	24BT	07	4052
ACCT	231	10	0422	BA	230	04	0945	ECON	315	01	4055
ACCT	231	12	0404	BA	230	05	0946	ECON	410	01	4056
ACCT	231	13	0405	BA	230	06	0947	ECON	421	01	2604
ACCT	232	02	0818	BA	362	01	0949	ECON	422	01	2603
ACCT	371	01	0825	BA	363	01	0950	ECON	485	01	2136
ACCT	371	03	0827	BA	363	02	1151	EE	222T	01	1135
ACCT	371	04	0824	BA	363	04	0951	EE	224L	01	1140
ACCT	372	02	0545	BA	363	06	0261	EE	224L	02	1141
ACCT	380	02	2879	BA	391	01	0805	EE	344T	02	1148
ACCT	380	03	3428	BA	391	02	0716	EE	430	01	4264
ACCT	380	04	3429	BA	392	02	2352	ENGL	200	02	3533
ACCT	475	01	2932	BA	392	04	2350	ENGL	200	03	3534
ACCT	475	02	0603	BA	490	01	0954	ENGL	300F	01	2339
ACCT	476	01	2126	BA	490	02	0953	ENGL	300K	01	3535
ACCT	476	03	3133	BA	490	03	0956	ENGL	301	01	3537
AERO	450	01	2925	BIOS	201L	02	0960	ENGL	301	02	3538
AFAM	329	01	3063	BIOS	201L	04	0514	ENGL	311	02	0610
AFAM	359	01	3461	BIOS	201L	05	2025	ENGL	316G	01	3102
AFAM	373	01	4119	BIOS	250L	01	2848	ENGL	319A	02	2939
AFAM	384E	01	3462	BIOS	250L	02	2847	ENGL	320	01	3540
AFAM	425	01	3108	BIOS	250L	03	2846	ENGL	334	01	3541
AFAM	455	01	3463	BIOS	250L	04	2845	ENGL	340	01	3542
AFAM	494	01	3466	BIOS	303	01	0962	ENGL	350	01	2569
AL	211	02	0842	BIOS	304L	02	0965	ENGL	384E	01	3544
AL	211	03	0843	BIOS	304L	03	2239	ENGL	390C	01	4132
AL	211	04	0844	BIOS	344L	01	0967	ENGL	409	01	2567
AL	211	05	0845	BIOS	401L	02	2836	ENGL	415B	01	3549
AL	211	06	0846	BIOS	420L	01	2827	ENGL	416	01	4080
AL	211	13	0853	BIOS	420L	02	2826	ENGL	416F	01	4081
AL	211	14	0854	CAPP	216	01	2536	ENGL	418	01	2563
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AL	211	18	0858	CAPP	315	01	1012	ENGL	422	01	3555
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AL	211	21	0861	CAPP	361	01	1013	ENGL	428C	01	2561
AL	211	22	0862	CAPP	368	01	0540	ENGL	433B	01	3349
AL	211	23	0863	CAPP	380	01	2533	ENGL	467B	01	3564
AL	211	24	0864	CAPP	395	01	2530	ENGL	469	01	3566
AL	211	25	0865	CE	331	01	1017	ENGL	492	01	3571
AL	211	26	0866	CHEG	255T	02	0631	ENGL	495A	01	3573
AL	211	27	0867	CHEG	459	02	1039	ENGL	496A	01	3575
AL	211	28	0868	CHEM	119L	07	3073	ENGL	496E	01	3576
AL	211	29	0869	CHEM	201	01	0291	FIN	231	01	1266
AL	211	30	0870	CHEM	201	02	0510	FIN	231	02	0601
AL	211	31	0871	CHEM	201	04	1062	FIN	347	02	2871
AL	211	32	0872	CHEM	223L	06	0458	FIN	360	02	1268
AL	211	33	0873	CHEM	247L	01	1066	FIN	360	03	1269
AL	211	34	0874	CHEM	321L	02	3939	FIN	370	01	1277
AL	211	36	0445	CHEM	333L	01	0508	FIN	380	04	2875
AMST	264	01	2287	CHEM	333L	02	1078	FIN	460	03	3434
AMST	314G	01	3876	CHEM	333L	05	2803	FIN	470	01	1484
AMST	319E	02	3470	COCL	101	01	2587	FIN	473	02	0599

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Braves' win scarred by low attendance

McRae leads Cubs to victory

By ED SHEARER
Associated Press

ATLANTA
Fred McGriff was disappointed in only one aspect of the best season-opening start he's ever had.

"I was expecting a few more fans," McGriff said after he homered twice and drove in five runs Wednesday, leading Greg Maddux and the Atlanta Braves over San Francisco 12-5 before a crowd of only 24,091. "It wasn't the 50,000 like I usually see here," McGriff said. "But the ones that were here cheered for us."

There were 32,045 tickets sold, but there were thousands of no-shows. The Braves, who averaged 47,000 per game last season, drew their smallest opening-day crowd since 18,527 watched in 1991.

The crowd included Felicia Shotkoski, widow of Braves replacement pitcher Dave Shotkoski, shot and killed in an attempted robbery during spring training.

She attended at the invitation of the Braves.

McGriff was a little surprised that he turned in a 4-for-5 day, helping Maddux pick up the victory.

"I hadn't been swinging the bat that well in spring training," he said. "Before the game I was wishing I had a few more days to work on my swing. I

tried a few things different, but I can't tell you what they were."

McGriff combined with David Justice for consecutive home runs in the eighth inning. The Braves finished with 17 hits, including six in a row to start the game against losing pitcher Terry Mulholland.

Maddux, the three-time Cy Young winner, retired the first 11 batters. He pitched five innings and allowed only one hit.

SAN FRAN					ATLANTA				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
DLewis cf	4	1	0		Grssom cf	6	1	1	0
RbTpsn 2b	4	1	2	3	Blauser ss	4	2	2	0
Bonds lf	3	0	0	0	CpJnes 3b	5	3	2	2
MaWlm 3b	4	0	1	1	McGriff 1b	5	3	4	5
GHill rf	4	0	0	0	Justice rf	4	2	3	2
Phillips 1b	4	1	1	1	JPerez c	4	0	1	0
Clayton ss	4	0	0	0	McKelly lf	4	0	0	0
Mnwm c	4	0	0	0	Lemke 2b	5	0	1	0
Mihind p	0	0	0	0	GMaddux p	2	1	2	0
JeReed ph	1	0	0	0	DwSmt ph	1	0	0	0
Torres p	0	0	0	0	Wodall p	1	0	1	1
Scrsone ph	1	1	1	0	Stanton p	0	0	0	0
Gomez p	0	0	0	0	Whlers p	0	0	0	0
Dewey p	0	0	0	0	Oliva ph	0	0	0	0
Pitson ph	1	1	1	0	Clontz p	0	0	0	0
Butista p	0	0	0	0					
Totals	34	5	6	5	Totals	41	12	17	10

San Francisco	000	012	020—5					
Atlanta	420	100	14x—12					
E—MaWilliams (1), Clayton (1), Blauser (1).								
DP—San Francisco 1, LOB—San Francisco 3,								
Atlanta 10, 2B—MaWilliams (1), Grissom (1),								
Blauser (1), Justice (1), HR—RbThompson (1),								
Phillips (1), McGriff 2 (2), Justice (1).								
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO		
San Francisco								
Mulholland L, 0-1	2	8	6	5	1	1		
Torres	3	3	1	1	2	1		
Gomez	1	0	1	1	1	2		
Dewey	1	2	0	0	0	2		
Bautista	1	4	4	4	1	1		
Atlanta								
GMaddux W, 1-0	5	1	1	1	1	5		
Woodall	2 1-3	4	4	2	0	0		
Stanton	1-3	1	0	0	0	0		
Wohlers	1-3	0	0	0	0	0		
Clontz	1	0	0	0	0	1		

By JOE KAY
Associated Press

CINCINNATI
Jim Bullinger pitched six shutout innings and Brian McRae had three hits as the Chicago Cubs beat the Cincinnati Reds 7-1 Wednesday on a subdued opening day in one of baseball's most traditional cities.

Bullinger, making his first opening-day start, gave up just five hits and escaped his most serious threat by getting Ron Gant to hit into a double play with the bases loaded in the third.

Barry Larkin homered off Mike Perez in the eighth, ending the shutout.

McRae, traded by Kansas City to Chicago earlier this month, had a triple, single and an RBI double that capped a four-run sixth inning.

It was another big opener from a Cubs center fielder: Tuffy Rhodes hit three homers off Dwight Gooden in last year's

opener.

Chicago's ninth straight win in a road opener also made Jim Rigglesman a winner in his first game managing the Cubs.

Jose Rijo, who didn't allow a run all spring, gave up six hits and five runs in 5 1-3 innings to fall to 1-2 on opening day.

There was little of the usual opening-day electricity in the home of baseball's first professional team.

The Reds sold 51,033 tickets, but there were thousands of empty seats at Riverfront Stadium on a sunny, 65-degree afternoon.

* The Reds took the field to a mix of boos and cheers, and a small plane circled the stadium in the first inning trailing a banner that said: "Owners & Players: To Hell With All Of You."

The crowd seemed disinterested throughout and began filing out after the Cubs went ahead 5-0 in the sixth.

Wilkins and Hernandez exchanged words and the bench-

es started to clear, but home plate umpire Jim Garman got between the pitcher and batter while the base umpires raised their arms and convinced players to return to their benches without a fight.

CHICAGO					CINCINNATI				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
McRae cf	5	0	3	1	DSndrs cf	4	0	1	0
Snchez 2b	4	1	1	0	Larkin ss	3	1	2	1
Sosa rf	4	1	1	0	Morris 1b	3	0	0	0
Grace 1b	5	1	3	1	Gant lf	3	0	1	0
Wilkins c	3	2	1	0	XHndz p	0	0	0	0
Dnston ss	4	0	0	0	LHris ph	1	0	0	0
Bechele 3b	4	1	1	2	JRuffin p	0	0	0	0
Bullitt lf	2	0	0	0	Boone 2b	4	0	1	0
Timmons lf	0	1	0	1	Snliago c	4	0	0	0
Blnger p	1	0	0	1	RSndrs rf	4	0	1	0
MPerez p	0	0	0	0	WGme 3b	4	0	1	0
					Rijo p	2	0	0	0
					McElry p	0	0	0	0
					Howard lf	1	0	0	0
Totals	32	7	10	6	Totals	33	1	7	1

Chicago	010	004	110	—7			
Cincinnati	000	000	010	—1			
E—Morris (1). DP—Chicago 1, Cincinnati 2.							
LOB—Chicago 8, Cincinnati 7. 2B—McRae (1).							
3B—McRae (1). HR—Larkin (1). SB—Sosa (1).							
DSanders (1), Larkin 2 (2). S—Sanchez, Dunston.							
SF—Bullinger.							
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	
Chicago							
Bullinger W, 1-0	6	5	0	0	2	2	
MPerez S, 1	3	2	1	1	0	1	
Cincinnati							
Rijo L, 0-1	5 1/3	6	5	4	2	4	
McElroy	2-3	1	0	0	1	0	
XHernandez	2	2	2	2	2	0	
JRuffin	1	1	0	0	1	1	

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Canseco comes up big for Red Sox 9-0

By HOWARD ULMAN
Associated Press

BOSTON

Bases loaded. Game still up for grabs. A perfect situation for Jose Canseco, the new hero for the Boston Red Sox.

And he came through for the supportive opening-day crowd Wednesday.

He hit a two-run single, sending the Red Sox toward a 9-0 win over the Minnesota Twins. The fans cheered so loudly, it seemed they had forgotten any animosity they might have had toward the former strikers.

"I thrive on those types of situations," said Canseco, obtained in an offseason trade with Texas. "I want to be put in that situation every at bat."

Cleanup hitter Mo Vaughn, the second part of Boston's new one-two power punch, followed with a two-run double during a seven-run sixth inning, and the full house grew even more raucous.

"It's exciting," Vaughn said. "You start playing well here they (the fans) forget about anything."

The crowd of 32,980 at the first Fenway Park game in 262 days was announced as a sell-out, though there were about 1,000 no-shows. Tickets for all home games in April are half-price.

The hitting of Canseco and Vaughn — both went 2-for-4 — overshadowed the one-hit pitching of Aaron Sele and the four hits of Mike Greenwell, who likes the lack of pressure after being dropped from the heart of the order last season to the sixth spot.

"My face hurts a lot because I'm always smiling," he said.

It wasn't a happy opening day for the Twins. They managed just leadoff singles by Kevin Maas in the fifth and Scott Leius in the eighth against five Boston pitchers.

And Roger Clemens wasn't even one of them.

He missed his first opening-day start in eight years with a

strained right shoulder that sent him to the disabled list. He stayed behind at Boston's spring training site at Fort Myers, Fla.

So Sele (1-0) got the first opening-day start of his career.

"He took Clemens' spot and went right out there and shut us down," Minnesota manager Tom Kelly said. "Sele's pretty good. I wouldn't want to face him every day."

The Red Sox made it a long day for the Twins by sending 13 batters to the plate in the sixth.

But Puckett seemed to enjoy the reception from the fans.

"People were talking to me out there," he said. "It was a good day, couple of fights (in the stands). Fenway Park, man."

Sele pitched brilliantly, throwing only 65 pitches in five innings, allowing one hit and one walk. Only four of the 17 batters he faced got the ball into the outfield.

Scott Erickson (0-1) allowed run-scoring singles to Greenwell and Vaughn in 4 2-3 innings. He lost his last five decisions in the strike-shortened 1994 season.

Canseco, one of 18 Red Sox who were not on the team last season, singled to center in his first at bat for Boston.

MINNESOTA					BOSTON				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Knlich 2b	3	0	0		Alicia 2b	4	2	2	0
ACole cf	2	0	0		JnVlntr ss	4	1	1	0
Puckett rf	4	0	0		Cnseco dh	4	1	2	2
PMunz dh	4	0	0		MVghn 1b	4	1	2	3
Maas 1b	3	0	1		Whiten rf	4	2	1	0
Cordova lf	3	0	0		Gmwill lf	5	0	4	2
Leius 3b	3	0	1		McIrne c	2	1	0	0
Meares ss	3	0	0		Nhring 3b	4	0	1	1
Wibeck c	3	0	0		Tinsley cf	5	1	1	1
Totals	28	0	2	0	Totals	36	9	14	9

Minnesota	000	000	000	—0		
Boston	010	017	00x	—9		
E—Naehring (1). DP—Minnesota 1. LOB—Minnesota 4, Boston 12. 2B—MVAughn (1), Greenwell (1). 3B—JnValentin (1). SB—Tinsley (1). S—ACole, Naehring.						
	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Minnesota						
Erickson L,0-1	4-2-3	7	2	1	2	3
Guthrie	2-3	0	0	0	0	1
Willis	1-3	2	5	5	3	0
Horsman	0	2	2	2	1	0
Sanford	2-1-3	3	0	0	1	2
Boston						
Sele W,1-0	5	1	0	0	1	2
FRodriguez	1	0	0	0	0	0
APena	1	0	0	0	0	2
Pierce	1	1	0	0	0	2
KRyan	1	0	0	0	1	1

11 run inning sparks Blue Jays

Associated Press

TORONTO

Devon White drove in four runs in a club record-tying 11-run second inning Wednesday night, and Alex Gonzalez also finished with four RBIs as the Toronto Blue Jays rolled to a 13-1 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

White doubled in two runs off Dave Stewart (0-1) in his first at-bat in the second, then drove in two more with a single off Chris Eddy, making his major league debut in front of 50,426 fans at SkyDome. The

Blue Jays sold out their eighth straight home opener when they sold the last ticket in the third inning.

Gonzalez, whose groundout in the first brought home White after his leadoff triple, drove in Toronto's 13th run with a single in the fourth and had a two-run double in the second.

Joe Carter, John Olerud and Shawn Green also singled home runs in the second as the Blue Jays sent 16 batters to the plate to tie the club mark for runs in an inning set in Seattle on July 20, 1984.

The key play in the inning was Mike Gallego's error.

After Olerud led off with a walk and Roberto Alomar singled, Gallego booted Green's routine grounder to second for what should have been a double play.

David Cone (1-0) was the beneficiary of the record-tying inning, allowing one run on five hits in six innings.

Rickey Henderson got the A's started in typical fashion in the first, hitting a double off the right-field fence, stealing third and scoring on Stan Javier's fly ball to center.

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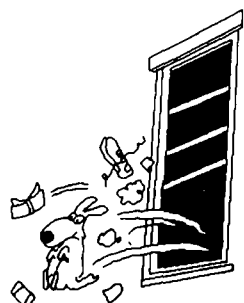
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Play it and they may not come Smallest crowd in

Associated Press

Jose Canseco chatted with fans and signed autographs for 15 minutes after batting practice at Fenway Park.

Players caught pitches from Little Leaguers at County Stadium, and several Brewers threw their caps into the stands.

Red Sox rooters got into Fenway for half-price and were welcomed by a "Thanks Fans!" sign on the centerfield scoreboard.

In an effort to win back fans angered by the 7 1/2-month baseball strike, players and teams made a number of goodwill gestures on the opening afternoon of the season Wednesday.

Not everyone was satisfied, and it showed in the attendance figures. Atlanta and Kansas City both drew slightly more than 24,000 fans, and Milwaukee had its smallest opening crowd at County Stadium since 1973.

In Cincinnati, a plane flew over Riverfront Stadium with a banner that read: "Owners & Players: To Hell With All Of You."

In Boston, a woman carried a sign outside Fenway Park that proclaimed: "They Will Strike Again, I Know. Hell, No. I Won't Go." She said she was a season ticketholder who was boycotting the opener against Minnesota to protest the strike.

"If they strike again, they can have my seats, my tickets and I'll open my own baseball team in Boston," she said.

However, most fans were in a forgiving mood.

"I was for the owners but the strike is over, so let's forget about it," Brewers fan Steve Calmes said at the Milwaukee-Chicago White Sox game. "I'll be back all summer."

Charlie Simms, who watched Kansas City's opener against Baltimore at Kauffman Stadium, said even bitter fans will eventually return to the

sport they love.

"People get remarried every day. This will be no different," he said. "If the Royals are in the World Series, you'll find 200,000 people who'll swear they were here on opening day to support the team."

There was a mixture of cheers and boos when players were introduced at many stadiums, with non-players getting the biggest applause in New York, Kansas City, Boston and Milwaukee.

At Fenway, there was a 30-second standing ovation for Jim Rice, the former Sox slugger and current batting coach.

At Yankee Stadium, Joe DiMaggio received the warmest welcome when he threw out a ceremonial first ball. Mayor Rudolph Giuliani and Gov. George Pataki also threw out first pitches, but they got Bronx cheers.

The most popular man at Kauffman Stadium was longtime groundskeeper George Toma, who wore a tuxedo and was driven in from the bullpen in a pink Cadillac to throw out the first pitch.

But a 35-year-old Royals fan, Bryan Kuhn, also got a big cheer after he caught a foul ball, and then threw it back on the field.

"That was just my way of saying, 'Hey, here's one back at you,'" Kuhn said. "I figured with all the money both sides whine about losing during the strike, they probably needed it more than I do."

And at County Stadium, fans gave the biggest pregame ovation to retired Brewers star Robin Yount, an honorary coach for the team's opener.

Smallest crowd in twenty years watches Brewers rout Sox 12-3

By ARNIE STAPLETON
Associated Press

MILWAUKEE

Before the smallest opening day crowd at County Stadium since 1973, John Jaha hit a grand slam and Pat Listach had three hits and three RBIs Wednesday as the Milwaukee Brewers routed the Chicago White Sox 12-3.

Brewers owner Bud Selig, baseball's acting commissioner, blamed the small turnout of 31,426 on bad weather — it was in the upper 40s with drizzling rain — and on fans' feelings following the strike.

"After 8 1/2 months, it's something that's going to happen," Selig said. "We got a lot of work ahead of us. It'll take some time and we're not underestimating that."

It was the first time in 17 years that County Stadium drew less than 50,000 for opening day. Last year's crowd was 52,012 despite a record-low temperature of 31 degrees with 29 mph wind and snow flurries.

The loudest cheers went to Robin Yount — who retired last year and served as an honorary coach — 60 Little Leaguers who threw out first pitches, and the grounds crew for tackling a fan who sprinted across the field in the fourth inning in just a stocking cap and red swimming trunks.

After the players were introduced, about half the Brewers trotted to the outfield and tossed their caps into the bleachers.

Angel Miranda gained the victory, allowing one hit in 2-3 shutout innings of relief. He struck out three and walked one.

Listach had two singles, a double and a sacrifice in the leadoff spot. The AL Rookie of the Year in 1992, he was sidelined most of the last two seasons with injuries, coinciding with the Brewers' plunge to consecutive last-place finishes.

Jaha, playing because Dave Nilsson is sidelined for two months with Ross River Fever, hit a two-out, 0-2 offering from Alex Fernandez in the first for his first career grand slam and a 4-1 lead.

Milwaukee added four unearned runs off Fernandez, who gave up five hits and walked five in 2 2-3 innings.

Milwaukee made it 6-1 in the second. Fernandez threw the ball into the right-field corner on Listach's bunt, allowing Jose Valentin to score from first. Listach scored on Greg Vaughn's double-play grounder.

Listach chased Fernandez in the third with a two-out, two-run single following shortstop Ozzie Guillen's throwing error. He added an RBI single off Scott Ruffcorn in the fifth.

Turner Ward hit a two-run homer off Isidro Marquez in the sixth for a 12-2 lead.

Milwaukee starter Ricky Bones allowed two earned runs and five hits in 4 1-3 innings. He walked four and struck out none.

CHICAGO					MILWAUKEE				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Drhm 2b	4	1	1	0	Listach 2b	3	2	3	3
Raines lf	5	0	2	0	Vina 2b	1	0	0	0
Thomas 1b	3	0	1	0	Hmlton cf	5	0	2	1
Sabo dh	4	0	0	1	Mieske rf	0	0	0	0
Vntura 3b	2	2	1	0	Seltzer 3b	4	1	1	0
Dvraux rf	4	0	0	0	GVghn dh	5	0	1	0
LJhnen cf	3	0	0	0	May lf	3	1	0	0
Krkvec c	3	0	1	1	Hulse lf	1	0	0	0
Newton ss	0	0	0	0	Jaha 1b	3	1	1	4
Martin ss	0	0	0	0	Cirillo 3b	2	1	1	0
Guillen ss	4	0	1	1	TWard rf	2	3	1	2
Lyons c	0	0	0	0	Oliver c	3	1	1	0
					Mitheny c	0	0	0	0
					JsVlntn ss	3	2	1	0
Totals	32	3	7	3	Totals	35	12	10	10

Chicago	100	100	010—3
Milwaukee	422	022	00x—12
E—Devereaux (1), Guillen (1), AFernandez (1).			
DP—Chicago 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB—Chicago 10,			
Milwaukee 7. 2B—Ventura (1), Karkovice (1),			
Guillen (1). HR—Jaha (1), TWard (1). SB—TWard			
(1). S—Listach. SF—Sabo.			
	IP	H	R ER BB SO
Chicago			
AFernandez L,0-1	2 2-3	5	8 4 5 1
Hammer	1-3	0	0 0 0 0
Ruffcorn	1 2-3	2	2 2 2 3
Marquez	1 1-3	3	2 2 0 3
Fortugno	1	1	0 0 0 0
Radinsky	1	1	0 0 0 0
Milwaukee			
Bones	4 1-3	5	2 2 4 0
Miranda W,1-0	2 2-3	1	0 0 1 3
Kiefer	2	1	1 1 2 2

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cooper's clutch hits lead Cardinals over Phillies, 7-6

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Scott Cooper, traded to St. Louis from Boston earlier this month, singled home the tying and winning runs as the Cardinals rallied from five runs down for an opening-night 7-6 victory over Philadelphia on Wednesday night.

Cooper, a lifelong St. Louis resident acquired from Boston during spring training, finished with three hits and four RBIs in his first game for the Cardinals.

St. Louis victimized Norm Charlton (0-1), who missed all of last season after undergoing elbow surgery.

Bernard Gilkey led off the ninth with a single, and Charlton walked Ozzie Smith and Ray Lankford on four pitches.

Cooper followed with a single, and Smith scored the winning run from second on a close play, making a winner of reliever Rene Arocha.

Home runs by Dave Hollins and Tony Longmire helped the Phillies take a 5-0 lead in the top of the third and a 6-5 lead into the ninth. But they failed to make it three straight opening-day victories, all on the road. The game drew a crowd of 32,573, well below the turnout of 46,947 last season, on a rainy night at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals lost their second second baseman in three days. Manny Lee started in place of Geronimo Pena, who injured his right hamstring running out a ground-rule double in an exhibition game Monday.

But Lee left in the fourth after he sprained his right ankle fielding a grounder on wet artificial turf an inning earlier.

The fans were generally well-behaved aside from booing Phillies left fielder Gregg

Jefferies, who played two years in St. Louis before signing a free-agent deal with Philadelphia in the offseason.

They also let go with a sarcastic cheer when Cardinals starter Ken Hill finally retired a batter after letting the first five men reach base in the Phillies' five-run third.

Hollins, who had one RBI in spring training, homered to cap the third as the Phillies gave Curt Schilling a 5-0 lead.

Hill rejoined the Cardinals after three seasons in Montreal, and he pitched more like the pre-Expos Hill than the player who was tied for the league lead with 16 victories last year.

Smith drew a huge cheer when he performed his traditional opening-day backflip, but a team of eight Clydesdale horses pulling a Budweiser beer wagon, another tradition at Busch Stadium, caused a stir when one of the horses created a large skid mark in right field.

MONTREAL					PITTSBURGH				
ab	r	h	bi		ab	r	h	bi	
Lnsing 2b	5	1	1	1	Brmfld cf	3	0	2	0
Floyd 1b	3	1	2	0	RMnzlo p	0	0	0	0
RKelly cf	4	1	1	1	Miceli p	0	0	0	0
Alou rf	3	1	1	0	Sasser ph	1	0	0	0
DFlchr c	3	1	2	1	Garcia 2b	3	0	0	1
Spehr c	0	0	0	0	Marlin lf	4	0	0	0
Crdero ss	4	0	0	0	King 3b	4	0	0	0
Trsco lf	4	0	2	0	JBell ss	3	1	1	1
Berry 3b	2	1	0	0	Merced rf	4	0	1	0
Andrws 3b	0	0	0	0	Aude 1b	3	0	0	0
Fssero p	1	0	0	0	Jhnsn 1b	1	0	0	0
RWhite ph	1	0	0	0	Parent c	3	1	1	0
Shaw p	0	0	0	0	Lieber p	1	0	0	0
Aquino p	0	0	0	0	Chrtns p	0	0	0	0
Evrgr p	0	0	0	0	Pegues ph	1	0	0	0
Scott p	1	0	0	0	MMddx p	0	0	0	0
					CMngs rf	2	0	1	0
Totals	31	6	9	3	Totals	33	2	6	2

Montreal 010 050 000—6
Pittsburgh 000 100 100—2
E—Cordero (1), King (1), Merced (1), Christiansen (1), DP—Pittsburgh 1, LOB—Montreal 4, Pittsburgh 8, 2B—Lansing (1), Tarasco (1), HR—DFletcher (1), JBell (1), CS—Alou (1), Cordero (1), Berry (1), Brumfield (1), S—Fassero.

Montreal						Pittsburgh					
IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Fassero W, 1-0	5	4	1	1	1	5					
Shaw	12-3	2	1	1	1	1					
Aquino	0	0	0	0	1	0					
Eversgerd	2-3	0	0	0	1	0					
Scott	12-3	0	0	0	0	1					
Pittsburgh											
Lieber L, 0-1	42-3	7	6	6	2	4					
Christiansen	1-3	1	0	0	0	1					
MMaddux	2	1	0	0	0	1					
RManzanillo	1	0	0	0	0	1					
Miceli	1	0	0	0	1	1					

Aquino pitched to 1 batter in the 7th.

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Fans greater foe for Pirates

By ALAN ROBINSON
Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

It was hard to tell whether the Pittsburgh Pirates had more trouble with their fans or the Montreal Expos.

They both turned on the Pirates during Wednesday night's opener, a 6-2 win by Montreal that was delayed for 17 minutes when the crowd pelted the field with wooden pennant sticks.

Darrin Fletcher homered, Jeff Fassero pitched five effective innings and Roberto Kelly came around to score on his own infield single in a bizarre, error-filled fifth inning that led to the debris tossing.

Despite the city's reputation as a strong union town, the strike generated considerable hostility in Pittsburgh, where 30,000 bought tickets for the canceled replacement opener.

Wednesday's crowd of 34,841 — nearly 10,000 fewer than the 44,074 who watched the Pirates' 1994 home opener — clearly was angry with that strike, and even the pregame news that the Pirates may soon be sold didn't cheer them up.

The fans loudly jeered former

fan favorite Jay Bell, the NL player representative, and threatened to turn ugly in the fifth as three errors by the Pirates' usually stable defense gave them an excuse to vent their post-strike anger.

With the Expos leading 2-1, Kelly's infield single was thrown away first by third baseman Jeff King and then by right fielder Orlando Merced, allowing three runs to score. Kelly ended up scoring himself as Merced's off-line throw bounced away from catcher Mark Parent.

The fans booed at first, then began tossing wooden sticks connected to free souvenir flags, quickly covering the area around the two dugouts and the outfield warning track. Bell, clearly angry with the display, was the first player to leave the field.

As grounds crew members and security guards gathered the sticks, the fans were warned any additional delay could result in a forfeit.

The fans booed that announcement, and continued to boo occasionally after play resumed, but with additional security guards assigned to the field, no other incidents oc-

curred.

Fassero (1-0), who was one out away from a no-hitter against Pittsburgh last June, allowed a run — Bell's solo homer in the fourth — and four hits in five innings.

MONTREAL					PITTSBURGH				
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Floyd 1b	3	1	2	0	RMnzlo p	0	0	0	0
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Alou rf	3	1	1	0	Sasser ph	1	0	0	0
DFlchr c	3	1	2	1	Garcia 2b	3	0	0	1
Spehr c	0	0	0	0	Marlin lf	4	0	0	0
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Trsco lf	4	0	2	0	JBell ss	3	1	1	1
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RWhite ph	1	0	0	0	Parent c	3	1	1	0
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Montreal						Pittsburgh					
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Pittsburgh											
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Baseball

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Notre Dame ran themselves out of a rally in the sixth. Craig DeSensi led off the inning with a double, but was thrown out trying to reach third on Scott Sollmann's grounder in the hole.

Mike Amrhein singled to advance Sollmann, and he scored

an a Ryan Topham single. However, Amrhein recorded the second out of the inning attempting to reach third. George Restovich struck out looking to end the inning.

Freshman Christian Parker picked up his fourth loss of the year, lasting five innings and allowing six hits. He surrendered four earned runs.

Justin Gleichowski and Garrett Carlson got mop-up

duty out of the bullpen. Gleichowski gave up one hit in one inning. Carlson went three innings, allowing one earned run, three hits and striking out five.

The Irish get a chance to rebound tomorrow, as Eastern Illinois comes to town for a 5:00 p.m. match at the Eck. Notre Dame has lost four games at home all year, and has only lost back-to-back games twice.

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■ NBA

Pistons will announce Collins as new coach

By HARRY ATKINS
Associated Press

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. Don Chaney and Billy McKinney are out with the Detroit Pistons, and Doug Collins is in.

Chaney was fired as coach and McKinney resigned as vice president of player operations Wednesday. The jobs will be combined and handed to Collins, whose hiring was expected to be announced at a news conference Saturday.

Pistons president Tom Wilson emphasized that Collins has yet to sign a contract. But he made it clear the former Chicago Bulls coach is leaving the broadcast booth to take charge of the Pistons.

"He will have a lot of control,

a good young team, and a chance to mold it in his image," Wilson said. "It's a good opportunity for him. It appealed to him like it appealed to us."

The delay in making it all official was caused by Collins' work schedule.

A color commentator on TNT's NBA telecasts, Collins was in Atlanta on Wednesday for an NBA playoff preview, and at New York on Thursday and Charlotte on Friday for first-round playoff games.

Speaking on TNT Wednesday night, Collins did not say he was the team's new coach.

"There's been nothing finalized," he said. "Right now, we're just talking."

Collins, who reportedly will receive a five-year contract worth \$6.5 million, compiled a

137-109 record in three seasons with Chicago before being fired in 1989.

As a player, Collins was selected by Philadelphia with the first pick of the 1973 NBA draft. In eight seasons with the 76ers, he averaged 17.9 points a game and was an All-Star four consecutive years.

"Doug is known as a good people-person," Wilson said. "He's a tactician, a workaholic, a driven person. He's a very good person to get."

"I think we need energy, I really do. A real high energy level would be just the thing for us, to pick things up on the bench."

Collins takes over a team that went 28-54 despite the addition of All-Star rookie Grant Hill. The new coach is well-acquainted with Hill, a Duke teammate of Collins' son, Chris, and is a friend of Hill's father, Calvin.

"He's got a relationship with Grant," Wilson said. "Doug has known Grant for three years.

They have developed a good relationship."

Collins, 43, will not have the title of general manager. But Wilson said his powers will be comparable to those of a coach-general manager, including responsibility for hiring a coaching staff and player personnel director.

"When it was apparent we were going to make a change, I sent out feelers," Wilson said. "In every single instance, people told us it looked like Doug Collins was the man we were looking for."

Collins will become the Pistons' third coach in the last four years. The club is still paying Ron Rothstein, Chaney's predecessor, who had three years remaining on his contract when he was fired at the end of the 1993 season.

Chaney, who was 48-116 in two seasons and has a year remaining on a \$1.8-million, three-year contract, was offered a front office position with the club.

■ NCAA

Wolverines plead guilty

Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Three University of Michigan football players pleaded guilty Wednesday to using a credit card without the owner's consent.

William Carr, Marcus Ray and Sam Sword entered the pleas before District Judge Ann Mattson. They each face up to four years in prison and a \$2,000 fine when sentenced June 6.

According to reports, the three allegedly used another student's credit card to buy gasoline and less than \$300 worth of merchandise April 1 at a mall. The three were caught when one store refused to honor the card.

Bruce Madej, assistant athletic director, said the players' suspensions continue. He said he was unsure what, if any, further action coach Gary Moeller would take against the players.

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A look at the best

Bookstore Basketball writers Tim Seymour and Dominic Amorosa size up this year's Sweet 16.

No. 1 - Models INC.

The original top seed remains in the driver's seat, dismissing swirling rumors that it would drop to as low as four. Models exudes confidence, as sometimes point guard Tracy Graham has issued the boldest statement of the tourney thus far: "I'm guaranteeing that Models will win Bookstore."

Strong words, but they have the talent to back it up, although Graham will not be proving himself anymore, as Renaldo Wynn will take over the duties of lone football player. That makes Models' frontcourt the most fearsome in the tournament, but will put enormous pressure on Jason Williams, the team's lone handler.

"Renaldo will be a force up front," stated teammate Conrad James. "However, we may be too big to match up with some teams. Our zone will really have to come together, and we have to hit the glass hard."

No. 2 - NBT II

The returning champs were hoping to move into the top spot after a strong showing against a team led by football powerhouses Brian Hamilton and Lee Becton in the round of 128, but a lethargic victory against a mediocre Ezekial 25:17 squad kept them at two.

Despite this, NBT the sequel may still be the favorite down the stretch, largely due to their fantastically mobile frontline of Ben Foos and Mark Zlatavatski, both of whom can handle on the break as well as intimidating inside. Point guard Tom Rinehart brings necessary court savvy, while 'guru' Joe Haigh lites up the outside.

The key to NBT, however, is the play of vastly underrated Brad Fish. "Fish has been quiet all the way through, but he scored nine in last year's final," said Haigh. "In a close game, he'll step up."

No. 3 - Rebel Alliance

Although it's hard to believe with a No. 3 seed, Rebel has been the forgotten team in the bracket, the team everyone picks to exit early. However, it's tough to count out Rebel's experience and size.

The frontline of Pat Keaney, Brian McCarthy and Bryan Corbett is one of the deepest around, and their skill at interior passing makes it difficult to key on only one. This team's chances depend on the play of their guards - Joe Bergan must hit from the outside, and Jeff Goddard, who looks a step slow with his kneebrace, must play solid defense and distribute the ball well.

"Last year we were hungrier, but the seed definitely affected us," stated Corbett. "However, all that is going to change now."

No. 4 - Showtime

After crushing DESIRE to reach the Sweet Sixteen, Showtime didn't display the emotion that has characterized other teams, but rather calmly prepared for the next game. They have been here before, and are on a mission to improve on last year's Final Four showing.

The highest remaining team without a varsity athlete, the juniors from Stanford are flashy yet consistent. They work the ball around to the open man, and each one has a penchant for knocking down morale-breaking jumpers. Their success will be determined by three keys: can stopper Jason Hanley control opponent's scorers, can Matt Coles hold the paint against wider opponents, and can Jeff Enes hit the big shots?

"We're five good friends, we have five different shirts, but we play one game," appraised Hanley. "That's the essence of Showtime."

No. 5 DOS KLOSKAS

Being tested previously can help a team down the stretch, and DOS KLOSKAS certainly found out what they were made of, in the early rounds.

KLOSKAS has a balanced attack, but tends to force the ball inside too often to Pete Coleman and Bert Berry, and then rely on Mike Kloska's shooting to bail them out. If the ball can be distributed more evenly around the perimeter to open up the inside, KLOSKAS could do some damage.

"We have messages for C.C.E., NBT2, and Pink Sky... If we play them, we'll win. Models Inc. can beat them in an alley or anywhere they want to play."

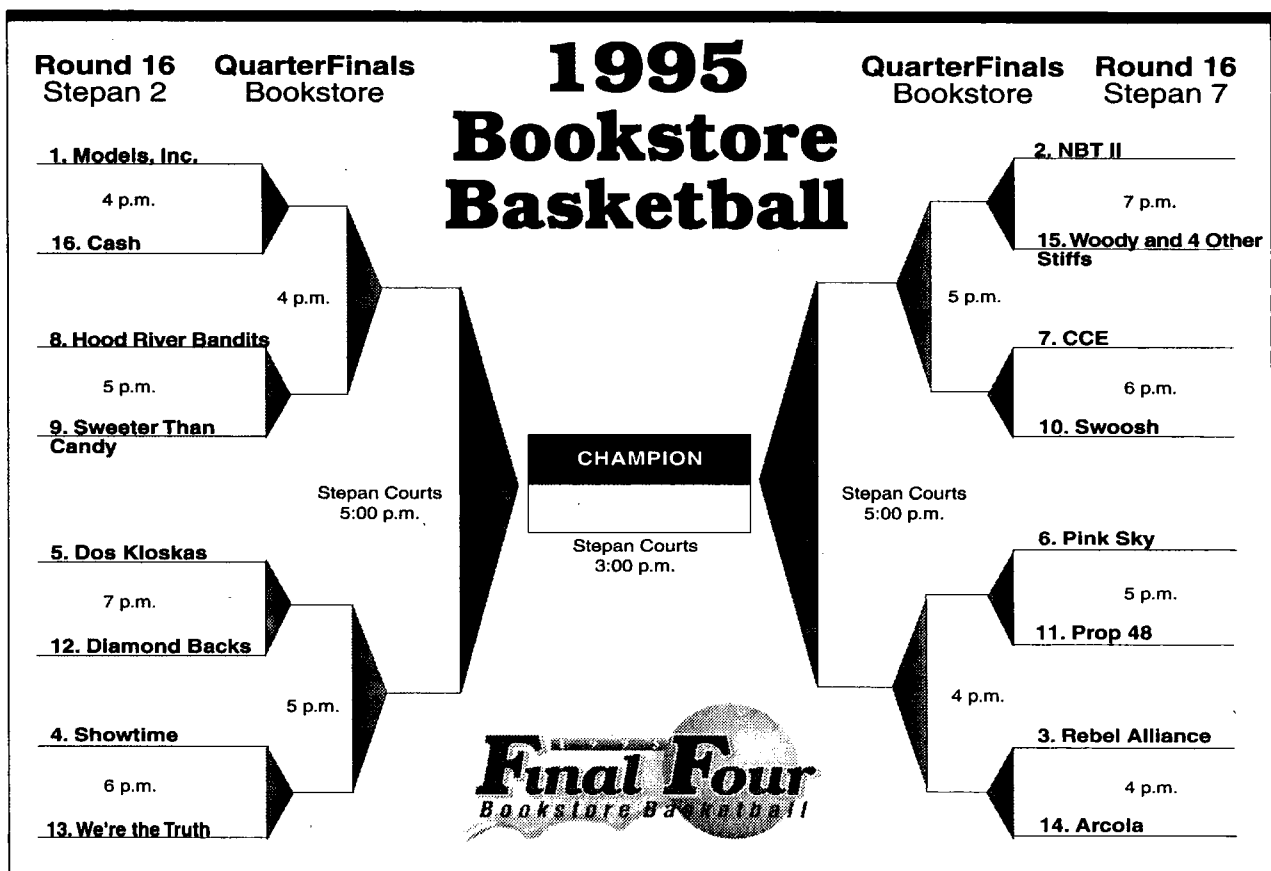
-Models Inc.'s Tracy Graham

"We need to get the ball inside," stated Coleman.

No. 6 - Pink Sky in the Morning

Everyone, sailors included, should take warning, because Pink Sky is motivated after having dropped in the rankings despite having mauled its competition.

Pink Sky features a three guard set that traps in the halfcourt better than anyone in the tournament. LaRon Moore has been consistent from the outside in recent games, while excitable Charlie Stafford is guaranteed to put on a show.



"We fully expected to move up, but no matter what you do you're bound to play a good team to get there," explained Jean Joseph. "Intensity on defense will be key, and we have to force the tempo."

No. 7 - C.C.E.

Their plummet from the No. 4 spot was the biggest surprise in the draw, and since Lamarr Justice is rumored to be skipping this weekend's track meet to play Bookstore, C.C.E. fully intends to go to the finals.

Although everyone loves to hate them, twins Brian and Keith Ziolkowski have proven that their hard-nosed style wins games, and coupled with the smoothness of Justice, they run a suffocating press. Joe Link is a liability inside.

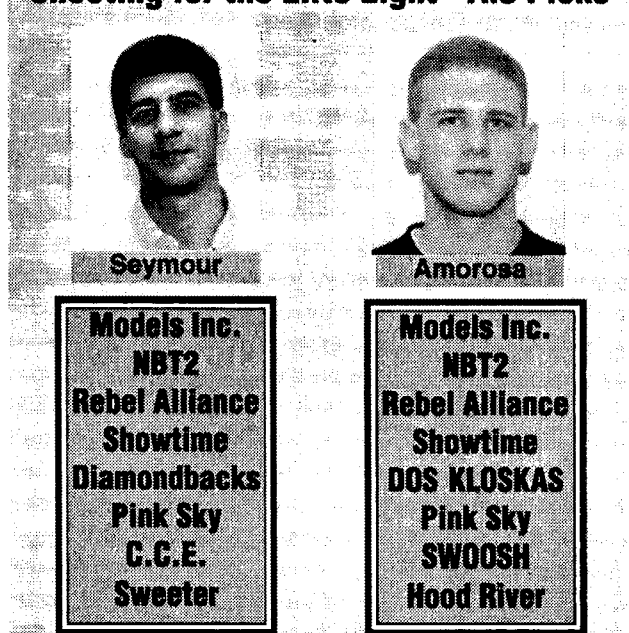
"We know that we can play up to our potential," stated Brian Ziolkowski. "We play hard, and people don't seem to respect that."

No. 8 - Hood River Bandits

The Bandits had the most difficult road to the Sweet Sixteen, overcoming two brutal games to march on.

The Bandits are a finesse team that has shown gritty intensity inside, as John Wynne has proven he can anchor the paint against bigger opponents. Watch out for silky forward Mike Martin, who possesses the best hesitation dribble move in the tournament.

Shooting for the Elite Eight--The Picks



"We had the worst case scenario getting here, with bad weather and bigger teams," stated guard Travis Smith. "We're a running team, but we've proven we're able to win in the half court."

No. 9 - Sweeter than Candy

Hailed as this year's Showtime, Candy has played with flair without being tested. They face a tough test in a matchup with a similar Hood River squad, but if they can advance they look to upset bigger game.

Bryan "Rain Man" Hakala will finally get a chance to show off the skills that earned him a walk-on spot with Arizona State before he transferred to Notre Dame. The consummate pure shooter without an iota of conscience, Hakala has been known to pull up and drain the three despite having an unobstructed path. While defenses key on him, guards Kevin Ogradnick and Dan Rinehardt will have to relieve the pressure.

"The weather should affect us more than most because we rely on our outside shooting," commented Hakala. "The inside guys need to play tough."

No. 10 - SWOOSH

As hardnosed as they come, SWOOSH will need all of its moxie to combat the equally belligerent C.C.E. squad in what is billed as the best first round matchup.

SWOOSH has four solid ball handlers, led by sophomore sensation Jason Newcomer and scrappy guard Benedict Rocchio. Football lineman Darnell Smith roams the middle, displaying a deft touch around the basket, and the toughness to recover from a collision

with the supporting pole of the basket.

"The game will definitely be decided as to whether we can solve their press," stated Rocchio. "Newcomer is our go-to guy, and if he comes up big, watch out."

No. 11 - Prop. 48

Big and physical in the paint, Prop. 48 manhandled softer Malicious Prosecution en route to a surprisingly easy victory, and earned respect.

Hockey players John Rushin and Brett Bruininks are guaranteed to control the boards, and Rushin is good for a solid seven "Our side of the bracket is loaded with four

of the original five. No one wants to play

NBT until the finals."

-Joe Haigh of NBT2

against their great shooters," explained Halfpenny. "We like to control break when we get the chance, but we also have to get back on defense."

No. 12 - Diamondbacks

This squad has gotten better as the tournament has progressed, steadily adding pieces to the puzzle. Last night the final element was unveiled, as tight end Pete Chryplewicz joined the squad to solidify a convincing win over tenacious Bring out the Gimp.

The Diamondbacks were stacked to begin with. Walk-on Kevin Ryan is a sharp shooter with deceiving strength underneath, while Dave Baker is a big game performer. Point guard Jimmy Keenan controls the tempo better than anyone in the tournament.

"We were lacking a big man to match up with some of the other teams, and now we have Chryplewicz," stated Ryan.

No. 13 We're the Truth

This team didn't exist in yesterday's Observer. A scorekeeper error had the wrong team advancing to the round of 32. However, after receiving help from the early round upsets, the Truth knocked off a senior laden Your Mamma's squad to reach sixteen.

Led by freshman point guard Aden McCann, this team can shoot the outside jumper as well as anyone in the tournament. McCann's quickness and penetration opens up the outside for Chris Wachtel.

Inside, Mike Denvir will have to bang bodies to compensate for this team's lack of side.

"We have to hit jumpers to win," said McCann.

No. 14 Arcola Broom Corn

Last year, this team made sweet sixteen. Now, with the same contingent of Flanner residents, this team plays off their raucous crowd.

High flying guard Mark Heider can create his own shot and dish the ball off inside to Mark Monohan.

Sparkling uniforms and a player who wears underwear on his head make this team fun to watch. Their scrappiness could cause problems for a higher seed.

"We've played some tough games, and we realize it will only get tougher," said Monohan.

No. 15 Woody & the Four Other Stiffs

This year's Cinderella. A large crowd whoops it up for 5'5 point guard Jason 'Woody' Woodward and silky smooth shooter Charlie Gomez.

The supporting cast of Ben Magnano and Andy Goodenow will have to continue to play intense defense for Woody's boys to compete.

"We have a tough draw," said Mike Walsh. "We have to come out and play scrappy and intense."

No. 16 CASH

This team could be the most athletic team left in the tournament, but lacks outside shooters. Guard Emmit Mosley can trash talk with the best of them and Derrick Mayes and Jarvis Edison crash the boards.

The two lanky football stars proved their physical presence against Kerbdog, as Edison finished the game with a nasty cut above his eye.

"We'll just have utilize our quickness," said Mosley.

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tried to keep his team together, but the Stiffs never died.

"They never quit and they played with a lot of heart," Vrdolyack said. "Bookstore is one of the best things that Notre Dame has to offer and people don't realize the sense of belonging it creates," he continued. "This campus is so competitive and this shows how many solid basketball players are at Notre Dame."

"It's great to win against somebody that nobody expected us to beat," said Woodward. "Cactus was a tough draw, but it's exciting to get to sixteen."

"Teams like us work for wins like these," said Walsh. "In terms of heart and desire, we can match up with anybody."

In the other upset of the day, Prop 48's size on the inside negated the speed of No. 10 Malicious Prosecution.

"It wasn't really basketball," said Mike Chaney after the stunning 21-12 win. "It turned into slop and the conditions made a big difference."

Prop 48, led by hockey players Brett Bruininks and John Rushin, controlled the boards on both ends of the court. The ice skating skills of the hockey stars might have provided a psychological advantage on the

slippery surface.

"Our size advantage helped us a lot," said Prop 48's Kevin Halfpenny. "The big men controlled the boards by boxing out so well."

Malicious Prosecution, a perennial sweet 16 team, had a tough time adjusting to the courts and could not generate an offense.

"The weather psyched us out and we had a hard time moving the ball," said Steve Mullery. "We're really disappointed in the outcome, and we feel like we let the Law School down."

To loosen up the inside, the Prop 48 guards hit their outside shots throughout the game as Halfpenny canned 7 buckets and Chaney chipped in with 5 points.

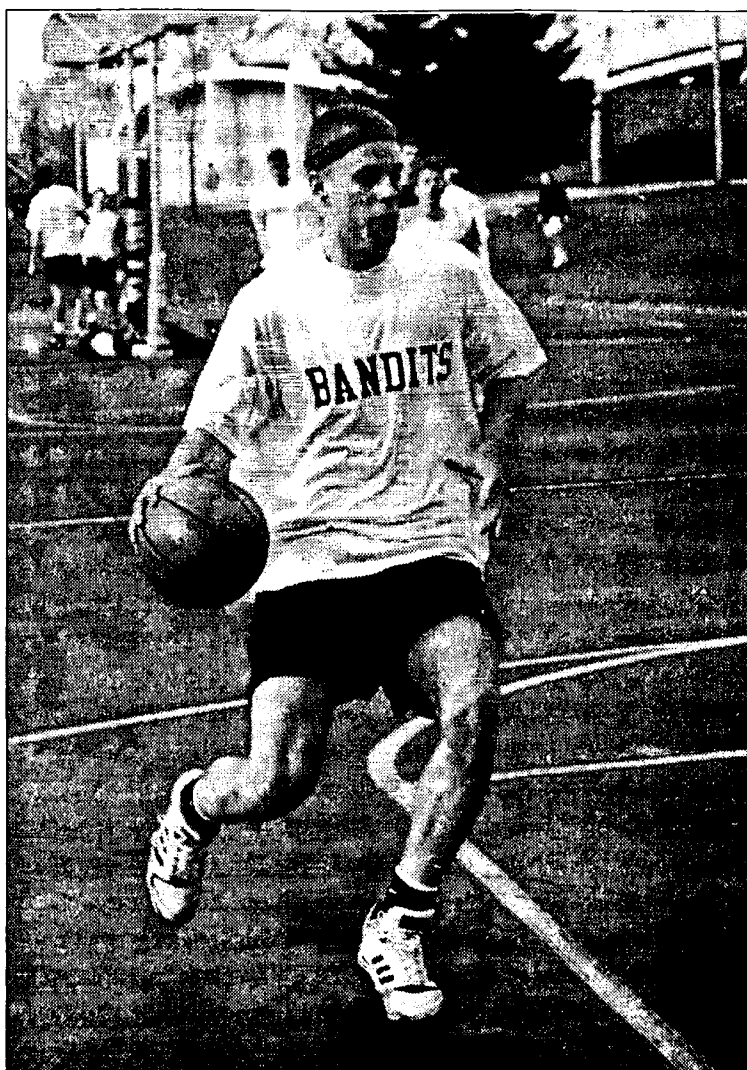
"We definitely played our best game," said Chaney. "Our shooting was better than in the past and Bruno manhandled them inside."

No. 15 Woody faces a daunting task against No. 2 NBT2.

"The crowds are the best part of these games," said Walsh. "Hopefully, they'll still come out."

No. 11 Prop 48 faces a lightning quick No. 6 Pink Sky in the Morning team.

"We must dictate the tempo or we'll be in big trouble," said Chaney. "They are much more athletic than us."



The Observer/Mike Ruma
Mike Martin goes to the hoop for No. 8 seed Hood River Bandits, who will face Sweeter than Candy today.

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- Diamondbacks def. Bring Out the Gimp 21-14
- We're the Truth and You Can't Handle the Truth def. Your Momma's Favorite Fivesome 21-15
- Arcola Bromcorn Co. def. All the President's Men 23-21
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- CASH def. Kerbdog 21-19

SPORTS BRIEFS

ND/SMC SAILING CLUB - The club will meet every Tuesday night at 7:00 p.m. at the boathouse. The meeting will primarily discuss rec teams for the weekend meet. Sweatshirts are now on sale.

SPECIAL OLYMPICS - Volunteers are needed to help with swimming on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. at Rolfs Aquatic Center. For more information call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

BIATHALON - RecSports will be offering a one-mile swim, two-mile run biathlon August 26. Start training now and over the summer!

WEEKEND SPORTS live on WVFI 640 AM. Saturday - Blue and Gold Game. Sunday - Bookstore Finals.

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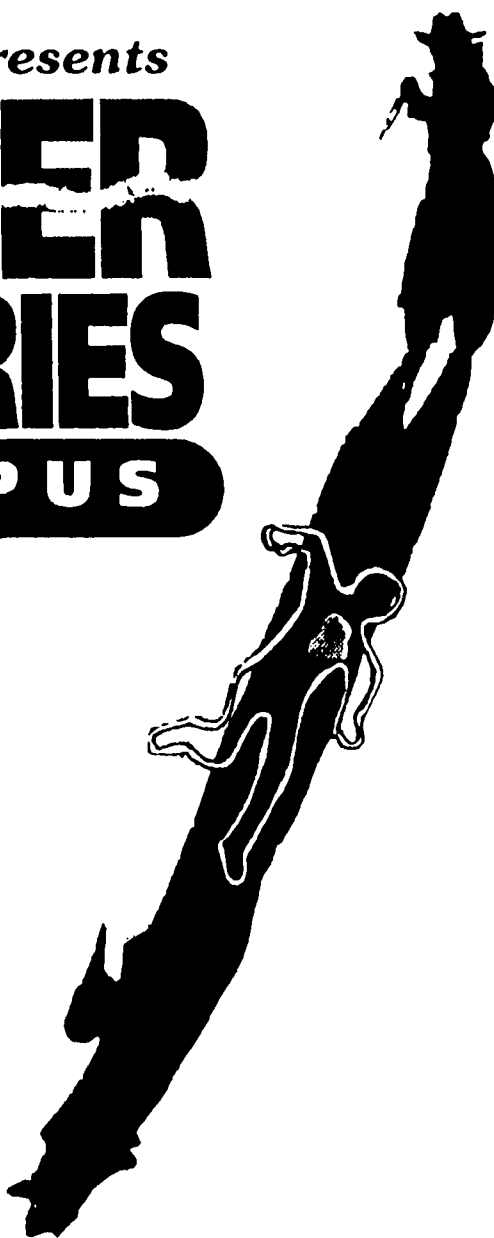
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■ SMC TENNIS

Belles unable to handle Kalamazoo

By TARA KRULL
Sports Writer

Without knowing it, the Saint Mary's Tennis team (9-12) may have ended their Spring season on Tuesday with their match against Kalamazoo College. Unfortunately, Kalamazoo came on too strong for the diminishing Belles' team and defeated them 9-0.

"Kalamazoo is a really tough team to play," coach Katie Cromer said. "We only had six players on Tuesday and everyone had to step up to positions they don't normally play at. We weren't in full form going into the match."

Although the final score did not account for any Saint Mary's victories, Cromer added that the Belles' doubles teams played several close games. Senior number four singles player, Robin Hrycko, was the only singles player to make it to a tiebreaker third set, but could not withstand her competition.

Hrycko may have been able to pull out the only victory for the Belles, but she fell hard on her arm during her second set and later realized that she had fractured her arm in three places.

"Robin actually played almost two whole sets with a fractured right arm," Cromer said. "It's incredible that she made it as

far as she did."

Cromer noted that the Belles struggled against Kalamazoo because the team has an excellent reputation and training facilities as far as tennis goes, so they are able to heavily recruit some of the better Division III players. This, plus the team's experience with playing at Nationals makes them the dominant and respected team they are.

The Belles were to have traveled to Albion College today for their final match this season. Due to illness and injury however, the Belles would only be able to play with five players.

According to Cromer, it is still undecided whether or not the Belles will actually compete today, as they would automatically have to default two matches and go into the match 0-2.

"Our two seniors are out now, Robin with a fractured arm and Nancy Waibel with the flu," Cromer said. "It's unfortunate that things had to end this way for them."

Saint Mary's defeated Albion College 5-4 earlier this month at the Midwest Invitational in Madison, Wisconsin. The team was anticipating a victory over Albion again today to end their season of misfortunes on a positive note.

■ SMC SOFTBALL

Patrick, Rhodes leave with wins

By LORI GADDIS
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team faced an opponent for the last time at home this season. Seniors Seanne Patrick and April Rhoades said goodbye to what they called home for the duration of their careers at Saint Mary's.

But it was a happy departure as the Belles won both games of their double header against Anderson College, 12-8 and 4-3.

Playing among raindrops and the threat of darkness, the Belles had to play only five innings of the first game due to the 8-run rule. Patrick went 2-3 for the game, hitting 2 triples with 1 RBI. Junior second baseman Amy Misch also was 2-3, including a single and triple with 1 RBI.

Defensively, it was junior Maria Vogel who shined for the Belles. Vogel pitched the duration of the game with 12 strikeouts and only one walk to lead

the Belles to victory.

"I really had a lot of fun on the mound. I had no idea I had that many strikeouts," Vogel commented. "I felt a little tired the last couple of innings but everything really seemed to work well."

Vogel also pitched the second game of the double header, hurling 5 more strikeouts. Vogel has pitched 17 innings in 2 days.

In the second game, the Belles felt the pressure put on them by Anderson. Anderson attacked the plate early, taking a 2-1 lead heading into the bottom of the fourth.

Darkness was beginning to become a problem for both teams and the threat of calling the game meant the Belles had to come out swinging. That was exactly what they did.

Sophomore catcher Gretchen Moore, who went 2-2 in the game, doubled to tie the game 4-4 in the fourth. But in the fifth inning, a past ball allowed

Anderson to take the lead again.

With 2 out in the bottom of the fifth inning, junior first baseman Laura Richter tripled to bring in Senior April Rhoades, who hit 2-3 for the game.

Junior Maria Vogel proceeded to help her own cause by singling Richter in for the victory. The game was then called after the inning on account of darkness.

"It seemed like we started slow after coming off the win in the first game," Moore explained. "We tried to feel the batters out and prepare ourselves for their hits, but somehow they still found the holes."

Still, the Belles were pleased with a double victory for their last home games. Junior Amy Misch stated, "It was nice to win these two and let the seniors go out in style."

The Belles finish up their season when they travel to Calvin College on Monday.

Crazy wind saves Conner, leaves 'Mary' in the wake

By BERNIE WILSON
Associated Press

SAN DIEGO
Forty-five boat lengths behind with three miles to go through light, crazily shifting wind. Race over, unless you're Dennis Conner.

Conner has been dealing with San Diego's infamous fluky winds for more than 40 years, and a lot could happen in a mere 41 minutes, 36 seconds.

That's how long it took Conner to pull off a startling comeback Wednesday and sail into the America's Cup finals for the sixth time.

Stars & Stripes caught a huge break from the capricious wind on the last leg and overran the mostly women's crew on Mighty Mary for a 52-second victory to clinch the defender finals.

"If we can get ourselves out of this one, it will be one of the

great comebacks of all time," the shipboard microphone caught Conner saying on the windward fifth leg.

At the top mark, Mighty Mary had a seemingly insurmountable lead of 4 minutes, 8 seconds.

But while Mighty Mary sailed into a wind hole, Conner took a flyer out to the right side of the course, caught a wind shift and rolled into the lead about halfway.

Stars & Stripes completed a five-minute turnaround even though it had a nerve-wracking few moments after its giant spinnaker blew out on the last third of the leg. The crew cut away the ripped chute and quickly hoisted a new one.

Stars & Stripes' crew, probably the most experienced in the regatta, broke out in wild celebration. On Mighty Mary, there were tears followed by stunned silence.

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Paulo Sergio Pinheiro, Center for the Study of Non-violence, São Paulo, Brazil

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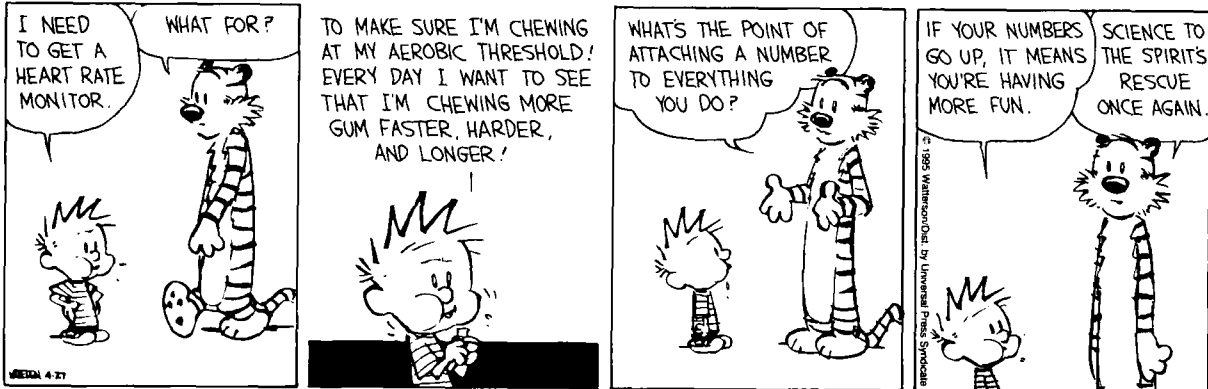
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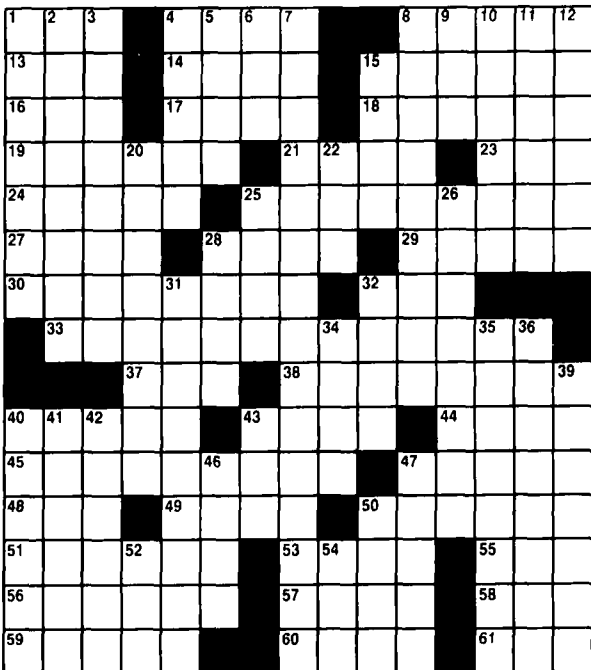
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 - 21 Working
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 - 24 Finery
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- 2 Den
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 - 29 Like Amundsen
 - 30 "Hurry up!"
 - 32 "Give it —"
 - 33 "Miss Otis Regrets," maybe?
 - 37 Hanoi occasion
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 - 44 Queen of heaven
 - 45 Kind of crab
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- 48 "What a good boy —"
 - 49 Home of the 40-Down
 - 50 Shade of blue
 - 51 Pottery luster
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 - 15 Café additive
 - 20 Like some staircases
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Puzzle by A.J. Santora

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 - 31 Exceeds
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- DOWN**
- 39 "Welcome" site
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To help customers fit into the bathing suits they wanted, Felman's Department Store wisely installed stair-stepping machines in its women's department.

■ OF INTEREST

Father Malusi Mpumwana, the director for the Institute for Pastoral Studies in Grahamstown, South Africa, will give a lecture entitled "South Africa: Foundations for Peace" at 12:15 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium.

The Dome Yearbook will distribute yearbooks from 1992 through 1995 at the LaFortune Info Desk between 9 a.m. and 9 p.m. Thursday and Friday.

Joanne Pottlitzer, theater director, playwright, and translator will give a lecture entitled "The Artist in Chile's Democratization Process" today at 4:15 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

"Blast off Country Style," a Washington, D.C. pop group, will be performing with Chicago bands Ting and Toulouse this Saturday, April 29, at 8:45 p.m. Also appearing will be Krautmiser. This last WVFI show is sponsored by Amnesty International and Dismas House.

The James Madison School Project will hold an informational meeting tonight at 5 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Find out how to help out with tutoring, mentoring, and other activities with students in grades 1-6. For more information call Sean Murphy x4008 or Joe O'Malley x4335.

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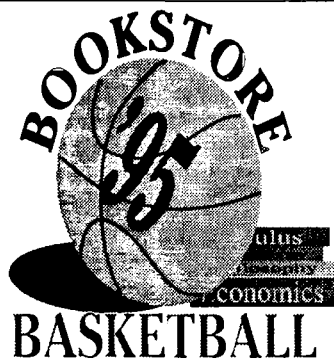
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Cactus Jack's, Malicious ousted from tourney

By DOMINIC AMOROSA
Sports Writer

Yesterday, 32 Bookstore basketball teams played slip and slide at Stepan Courts. Two top ten seeds went sliding away in upsets and the tournament has a parity filled sweet sixteen.

"The weather negated their quickness, but it hurt both teams," explained Pat Walsh after Woody & 4 Other Stiffs knocked off no. 8 seed Cactus Jack's 22-20. "A lot of shots turned into prayers that didn't have a chance at all."

Cactus Jack's led by seniors Eddie Vrdolyak and Jim Kordis never really adjusted to the slippery courts.

"They outplayed us and we might have underestimated them," commented Vrdolyak. "We thought the conditions would help a big team, but it was so slick that no one could do anything."

Woody's Charlie Gomez and Walsh were able to do something from the perimeter. Gomez caught fire in the first half and Walsh hit everything in the second half as Woody fought back from a 15-11 deficit.

"Woody and Charlie gave us some motivational words at the start of the second half," said Walsh. "Once we hit a



Bob Baxter of Showtime (white shirt, second from left) watches a shot while DESIRE'S Ryan Walker (center) looks away. Showtime won the contest 21-14, and will face We're the Truth, and You Can't Handle the Truth tomorrow.

couple of jumpers to get close, it seemed like they became timid and tight."

The Stiffs took the air out of the ball and settled for the extra pass throughout the game. Normally a pressing team, the Stiffs had to play in the halfcourt. However, when

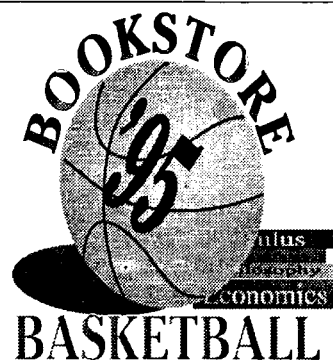
Walsh hit a double clutch jumper in the corner to tie the game at 19, Woody's team had made it back.

"We slowed it down because we figured that people would slip and we could get open shots," said Jason Woodward. "Walsh caught fire late in

the game and we couldn't hit our free throws," explained Cactus' Garrett Hartman. "They adjusted to the courts better than we did."

Vrdolyak, a Bookstore legend in the Joe Haigh mold,

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Top Teams

AS OF 4/27/95

- 1 Models, Inc.
- 2 NBT II
- 3 Rebel Alliance
- 4 Showtime
- 5 Dos Kloskas
- 6 Pink Sky
- 7 CCE
- 8 Hood River Bandits
- 9 Sweeter Than Candy
- 10 Swoosh
- 11 Prop 48
- 12 Diamond Backs
- 13 We're the Truth
- 14 Arcola
- 15 Woody and 4 Other Stiffs
- 16 Cash

The Observer/Chris Mullins

For a closer look at each member of the Sweet 16, see page 24.

BASEBALL



The Irish were unable to pull off the sweep over Alabama, as the Tide claimed seven runs in five innings off Christian Parker.

Tide turns on Irish in 9-1 loss

By MEGAN McGRATH
Sports Writer

Notre Dame coach Paul Mainieri is fond of reminding his team that in baseball, every day is a new day and every game is different.

Wednesday, this truth was made evident by his team's performance as the Irish, coming off one of their best games of the year, fell 9-1 in an ugly game with 24th-ranked Alabama.

"I would have to say that was the poorest game we've played all year," Mainieri said. "To put it simply, we just didn't play well."

No. 22 Notre Dame (32-13) may have taken the field physically after an hour and a half rain delay, but mentally it seemed the team was still in the clubhouse.

"I think the rain delay effected us in that we lost our intensity, we really didn't expect to play today," Mainieri said. "That's really no excuse though, because Alabama didn't lose theirs at all."

Indeed, the Tide scored first, putting a run on the board in the third. Drew Bounds led off with

a walk, and advanced on two stolen bases. He scored on a single by Nate Duncan.

"Their pitcher allowed us to steal in that position," Alabama head coach Jim Wells said. "He wasn't throwing real quick to the plate and that allowed us to be aggressive on the bases."

Sloppy play would do in the Irish in the later innings, though.

In the top of the sixth, Duncan drove in his second run with a double. After a walk to Chris Moller, J.J. Brock mishandled a Dax Norris grounder, allowing Duncan to score. Dustan Mohr followed with a double, bringing Moller home, but Brock committed another error on a Jason Jordan hit, and Norris scored.

The Tide added two more runs in the next frame, on a double by Brett Taft, another Brock error, and an RBI single from Moller.

"Playing college shortstop is a difficult position, and sometimes you have nights like that," Mainieri said in defense of Brock. "We had plenty of other mental lapses in the field."

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Thursday, April 27

ND Baseball vs. Eastern Illinois,
5:00 p.m.

SMC Tennis at Albion College,
2:00 p.m.

ND Softball at DePaul 2:15 p.m.
Bookstore Basketball Sweet Sixteen

Friday, April 28

ND Track at Drake Relays

Bookstore Basketball Quarterfinals



Saturday, April 29

Blue and Gold Game, 1:30 p.m.
ND Softball vs. Indiana, Noon

ND Lacrosse at Michigan State
SMC Track at Elmhurst Invitational

ND Track at Drake Relays
Bookstore Basketball Semifinals



Sunday, April 30

ND Baseball at Northern Illinois (2)

Bookstore Basketball Finals