



■ Did "Friends" make the cut as one of television's best shows? Take a look at Scene to find out.

Scene • 12-13

■ Notre Dame softball split a double-header with the Western Michigan Broncos Wednesday.

Sports • 18

Thursday

APRIL 8,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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JAMMING THE NIGHT AWAY



The Observer/Mary Calash

Jazz star Branford Marsalis blows his horn at Stepan Center Wednesday with his bassist Eric Revis. Marsalis came to Notre Dame as part of this weekend's Collegiate Jazz Festival.

Panel discusses aspects of Kosovo

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

The crisis in Kosovo provides insight to a number of trends relating to international sovereignty, refugee crises and U.S.-Russia relations, said a panel of Notre Dame government professors Wednesday.

Professors Alan Dowty, Gilbert Loescher and Martha Merritt addressed several issues surrounding the Kosovo crisis as NATO entered its 15th day of bombing on Wednesday. Since the bombing campaign began, hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians have fled the Yugoslav province.

"It is clear that the refugee crisis has quickly dwarfed the political and military aspects of the Kosovo crisis," said Loescher, professor of government and international relations and a specialist in international refugee problems.

In the 15 days since NATO bombing began, 500,000 ethnic Albanians have fled Kosovo. That amounts to between one-quarter and one-third of Kosovo's population, according to Loescher. If the exodus continues at its current rate, the province will be empty by the

end of the month, he said.

This exodus will have a serious impact on neighboring countries, especially Albania and Macedonia, Loescher predicted.

"This crisis has seriously destabilized these countries," he said. Albania will suffer economically, while Macedonia will face

SEE ALSO:

• The Observer's continuing coverage of the crisis in Kosovo.

p. 5, 6, 7

a serious challenge to its carefully balanced ethnic stability.

"The ethnic composition of the state is very important to its stability," he said. "The influx of 125,000 ethnic Albanians in several weeks has started to destabilize the coalition government."

Moreover, Loescher said, Serbian president Slobodan Milosevic intends his ethnic cleansing program to upset nearby states.

"We're talking about a systematic effort to depopulate a country of 90 percent of its people. That's the goal of the Serb leadership," he said. "It is also a goal of the Serb leadership to destabilize neighboring countries."

see KOSOVO / page 4

■ FACULTY SENATE

Members call for drug test guidelines, financial info

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

The Faculty Senate passed resolutions Wednesday regarding faculty drug testing, the Honor Code and the April Accord, a letter from the provost informing faculty of the University's financial situation.

Faculty drug testing has been taking place without a written policy that outlines the University's rules and regulations. A desire was expressed for the establishment of written guidelines that not only spell out the University rules, but take into account the ethical dimensions of the matter.

The resolution, which will be sent to University president Father Edward Malloy, will request the establishment of a committee to begin work on forming a policy.

Many senate members expressed concern over the present system and its lack of guidelines. In addition, the question was raised as to the definition of a drug and which would be included in the policy. The resolution was passed unanimously.

The next resolution, also unanimously approved, regarded the revision of the honor code. The members of the Academic Affairs committee said the responsibilities of students and faculty needed to be better explained, in an effort to capture the spirit of the University.

The concept of teamwork that the University embraces is absent from the

present document, senators said. In addition, the committee said the Honor Code needed to be made more accessible, in order to allow students and faculty to work together more easily.

The passed resolution was to endorse the idea of a revision and send the proposal to the academic council for consideration.

The final resolution passed was in reference to the annual letter required of the provost to inform faculty of the University's financial situation, otherwise known as the April Accord.

"The provost will write an annual letter to the faculty that will spell out the state of the University's financial situation, will describe current and anticipated problems and will seek faculty response and participation in resolving such problems," reads the April Accord.

The provost has not provided a letter since the 1996-1997 academic year. The resolution, which passed unanimously, was intended to express the Faculty Senate's "disappointment and displeasure with the provost's failure in this regard."

The senate called for a report before the beginning of the 1999-2000 academic year.

The critical nature of the financial report was expressed by the senate members. The report helped explain the logic behind the fundamental financial decisions that affected the faculty and student body. This knowledge is critical for the faculty to help



The Observer/Mary Calash

The Faculty Senate debated resolutions dealing with the faculty drug test policy, revisions to the Academic Code of Honor and the provost's report on University finances.

see SENATE/ page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The unexpected joy of rejection

Earlier this semester I received my first rejection letter. The summer TA position I applied for is the only job I have ever been refused, and it stung.

So I sat around cursing the injustice of it all until I received a phone call from my dearest childhood friend telling me she had finally broken up with her abusive boyfriend. We worked together last summer and our friendship truly suffered because of this guy, but now we have the whole summer to hang out since we'll be working together again. This would not have been possible had I gotten the teaching assistant position.

A good friend of mine here also got rejected from a summer internship she really wanted, and I'm sure we all know more than a few seniors who don't even want to talk about "what they're doing after graduation" because they don't know or have been rejected. Good!

Life is full of twists and turns. Unexpected rejections often become the most precious blessings. You never know who's going to walk in — or out — of your life or what opportunities are waiting just around the corner.

I have always been so frustrated with the assumption that summer is strictly for internships. You miss out on so much with that kind of mentality. So you didn't get the internship. Celebrate the twist of fate! Travel, volunteer, wait tables. Or just call the temp agency. If you follow your passions and keep your mind open to the unexpected, the job will follow.

My sister Catherine shared the following anonymous poem with me, and I hope it lends insight on the frustration we're all feeling about what we think we're supposed to be doing with our lives and puts into perspective what really matters this summer.

After awhile

You learn the subtle differences
Between holding hands and chaining a soul.
And you learn that love doesn't mean leaning
And company doesn't mean security.
And you learn that kisses aren't contracts
And presents aren't promises.
And you begin to accept your defeats
With your head up and your eyes ahead,
With the grace of a woman or a man,
Not the grief of a child.

And you begin to build your roads on today
Because tomorrow's ground is too uncertain
for plans, and futures have a way of falling
down in mid-flight.

After awhile you learn that every sunshine
burns if you ask too much.

So you plant your own garden and decorate
your own soul instead of waiting for someone
to bring you flowers.

And you learn

That you really are strong.
That you really can endure.
That you really do have worth.

And you learn.

And you learn.

So when you walk
To the edge of the light that you have
And you take that step
Into the darkness of the unknown
You must believe

That one of two things will happen ...

Either there will be something solid for you
to stand on,
Or God will teach you to fly.

The views expressed in the Inside Column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

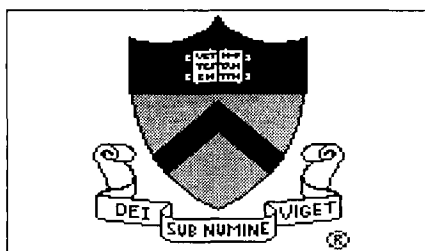
Ivy league school acceptance rates continue to plummet

PRINCETON, N.J.

Though Princeton's 10.8 percent acceptance rate for the Class of 2003 appears to be the lowest in school history, the majority of Ivy League schools and peer institutions also reported more selective admissions results this year than last.

With a target of 1,650 students for its freshman class, Harvard admitted 2,055 applicants from a pool of 18,160, resulting in an acceptance rate of 11.3 percent, according to Marlyn McGrath Lewis, director of admissions for Harvard and Radcliffe Colleges. The number of applications Harvard received was the second largest in the university's history. Last year, Harvard admitted 2,073 of 16,819 applicants for an acceptance rate of 12.3 percent.

Though Lewis said she could not be certain how Harvard's recent financial aid initiative affected the admissions process this year, she acknowledged,



"It can only have helped us."

"We all got a lot of good and well-deserved publicity for making our respective places more accessible to families," Lewis noted, acknowledging the trend of changes in financial aid programs at many elite institutions this year.

Yale University admitted 15.9 percent of its applicants, accepting 2,121 out of 13,266, the largest applicant pool in its history, according to The Yale Daily News.

The University of Pennsylvania

offered admission to 4,703 of 17,661 applicants, also its largest pool ever, according to dean of admission Lee Stetson. The school's acceptance rate of 26.6 percent is the lowest in the university's history, falling from 29.2 percent last year.

He said he agreed that Ivy League schools are becoming more popular in part because of better financial aid offers. However, he added that more recruiting of low-income students is necessary.

"It's our job to get to them. Part of the challenge is that they are preeminent in that they don't think they are financially qualified," Stetson said of low-income students. "We try to present the very best financial aid packages to early decision applicants."

University of Virginia dean of admission John Blackburn said UVA is "very anxious to know" how the financial aid changes will affect UVA's yield rate.

■ OHIO UNIVERSITY

Students fear military involvement

ATHENS, Ohio

With the United States' increasing military involvement in Kosovo, several students serving in reserve units are concerned about what would happen to them academically if they are called into action. Reserve units are called into action on a situational basis, said Lt. Col. Paul Schwanenberg, commander of OU's Army ROTC. In the Vietnam War, the reserve units were not called until the active forces were depleted, he said. But every situation will be different and will dictate the type of unit required, he said. "I am very concerned about it and graduating at the end of the quarter," said Shannon Bibbee, vice president of OU's Student Senate and member of the Army Reserves. Bibbee's concerns center on the question of financial aid. If called into active duty and forced to withdraw for the spring quarter, Bibbee could not apply for financial aid for fall quarter because it would be too late, which would cost him money used for taking classes.

■ SOUTHERN ILLINOIS UNIVERSITY

Former student faces murder charges

CARBONDALE, Ill.

Tracie Crutchfield said she experienced extended torture from her jealous, abusive husband in the months before he allegedly killed her close friend Michael Sasso in front of her 3-year-old daughter late Saturday night at her home. "He was always mentally and verbally controlling," Tracie said of husband Steven Mack Crutchfield. "In the last nine months to a year, I realized he was physically abusive." Steven, 30, was a SIU student from 1996 to fall semester 1998. He was arrested early Sunday morning and charged with three counts of first-degree murder in relation to the stabbing death of Sasso, a 20-year-old sophomore in administration of justice from Chicago. Tracie, a 26-year-old SIUC sophomore in administration of justice from Herrin, had already filed for divorce from Steven when Sasso was stabbed to death. And she now believes her child is scarred because of the alleged homicide. "She screams and has nightmares, and she can't understand it," Tracie said.

■ SAN DIEGO STATE UNIVERSITY

Union authorizes faculty strike

SAN DIEGO

The union that represents faculty in the California State University system has authorized a range of job actions — up to and including a strike — at the system's 22 campuses. The vote gives each CSU campus permission to protest CSU chancellor Charles Reed's unilateral imposition of working conditions on March 17. California Faculty Association members had voted down a more favorable contract in late February. Job action could include anything from a formal strike to asking faculty to only perform their duties "to the letter" of what is required. Many of the possibilities could affect students — including withholding grades, not accepting "crashers" and enforcing class prerequisites. Rolf Schulze, president of the University's CFA chapter, has said a form of job action will definitely take place. CFA authorized the strike on March 28, but because students were on Spring Break last week, any job action taken by CFA will be felt this week.

■ PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY

Students offer aid to refugees

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

The crisis in Kosovo is a dire situation, but many organizations are rising to the challenge of easing the pain of the refugees by donating time and supplies to the cause. Ethnic Albanian refugees have been fleeing Kosovo into surrounding countries such as Albania, Macedonia and Montenegro, and they have a need for basic supplies. Area churches, such as the State College Presbyterian Church, are asking parishioners to donate money to aid the Kosovo refugees. Recently, the church received donations to be sent through the Church World Service, said Priscilla McCarty, church secretary. The Church World Service has provided \$900,000 in ongoing emergency funds for tents, blankets and mattresses for refugees in Montenegro, Kosovo, Macedonia and other areas that are in need, said Wesley Albin, director for the service's regional office. Students can send funds to specific areas such as Kosovo if they indicate where their funds are to be used.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

		H	L
Thursday		67	49
Friday		58	53
Saturday		64	48
Sunday		60	46
Monday		64	44

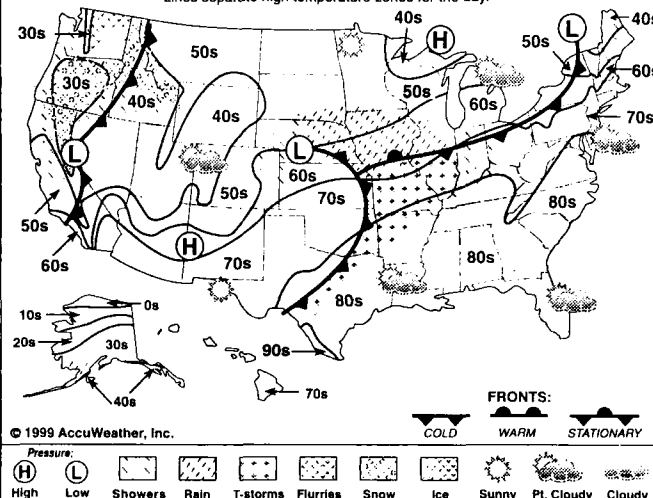


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Apr. 8.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Albany	63	43	Dallas	79	70	New York	70	53
Atlanta	83	60	Lake Elsinore	64	43	Orchard Park	61	47
Boston	62	50	Los Angeles	65	46	Seattle	48	38
Burlington	58	44	Manchester	61	43	Syracuse	61	46
Chicago	65	50	New Orleans	84	70	Washington	82	53

Senators on Campus Life Council, Financial Mgmt. Board

Campus Life Council

Brian O'Donoghue, Keough Hall senator
Phil Dittmar, Fisher Hall senator
Bridget Tones, Cavanaugh Hall senator
Pat Foy, Off-campus senator
Alternate:
Cimarron Gilson, Sorin Hall senator

Financial Management Board

Patrick Kelley, Morrissey Hall senator
Matthew Kloser, Keenan Hall senator
Alternate:
Paul Sladek, St. Edward's Hall senator

STUDENT SENATE

New members elect their CLC, FMB reps

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

After pledging to defend the Student Union constitution Wednesday, the Student Senate began its first meeting of the new term.

On the agenda was election of senators to represent the group on the Campus Life Council and the Financial Management Board.

"I've seen three Campus Life Councils, and I haven't seen it effectively used," said former CLC member and current student government chief of staff Matt Mamak.

Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue was re-elected to the CLC. The senate also elected Fisher senator Philip Dittmar and Cavanaugh senator Bridget Tones. Sorin senator Cimarron Gilson will serve as alternate member.

Representatives for the Financial Management Board were also elected. The Senate chose Morrissey representative Patrick Kelly and Keenan senator Matthew Kloser, while St. Edward's senator Paul Sladek will serve as alternate.

The senate also discussed a resolution regarding dividing

the Residence Life committee into two separate committees.

"It's large and encompasses a whole bunch of things that need to be looked at in depth," said off-campus senator Patrick Foy, speaking in favor of the measure. Foy is beginning his second term in the senate.

In a straw poll, the senate approved the resolution with just one dissenting vote. An official vote on the matter will be held next week.

The senate was also presented with the nominations for a number of positions. Former student body vice-president Andrea Selak was nominated for the position of academic delegate, while Mamak was nominated for chief of staff, as well as Stephen Sanchez for parliamentarian and Luciana Reali for Student Union secretary.

Judicial Council president Kelly Folks also presented her nominations for three vacant seats on Judicial Council: Rebecca Demko for vice-president of elections and Shannon Grady, Angela Galui and Anthony Wagner for co-vice-presidents of advocacy. Grady will serve in Wagner's place while he is abroad in the fall.

The Notre Dame Finance Forum

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8 R Preview Night, Lafortune Ballroom, 7:30
9 I Concert, 7:30 Judges' Jam, 10:30
10 L Concert 1:00 Concert 7:30

All events in Stepan Center unless otherwise noted.
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The Muslim Students Association presents a lecture on

THE CHALLENGE OF POLITICAL ISLAM

by Prof. John L. Esposito

Professor of Religion and International Affairs, Professor of Islamic Studies, and Director of the Center for Muslim-Christian Understanding at Georgetown University, Washington, D.C.



Friday, April 9, 1999
4 p.m.

Montgomery Theater, LaFortune Center

Co-sponsored by
The Mediterranean/Middle East Studies Program
The Kellogg Institute
The Kroc Institute for Peace Studies

Kosovo

continued from page 1

At some point NATO ground forces will have to be used, either to end the fighting or to preserve the peace, Dowty said.

"This is going to lead inevitably to the use of ground troops," he said. "There are things you can do with air power and things you can't do just with air power."

NATO's military action against Serbia, as a response for its treatment of its civilian population, marks a departure from traditional international law policy that respects national sovereignty as inviolate, according to Dowty.

"In practice and, to a great extent, in theory, the absolute inviolability of sovereign territory no longer exists," Dowty said. "The fact of the matter is that the Security Council, and the [United Nations] in general have increased intervention."

The reasoning behind this intervention varies according to the situation, Dowty said, as does the possibility of intervention. While it is not always practical,

when there is the international will to get involved in a conflict like Kosovo, it should not be discouraged, he said.

"In some cases, [the fact that there is no intervention] is a lack of will," he said. "When a case comes along and there is a will, that doesn't make it wrong because it's inconsistent."

The Russian response to the bombing has raised significant

concern in the international community. Russia's reaction in this case has been especially pronounced because of the close ethnic relationship between Russians and Serbs,

'THIS IS GOING TO LEAD INEVITABLY TO THE USE OF GROUND TROOPS.'



ALAN DOWTY
PROFESSOR OF GOVERNMENT AND
INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

according to Merritt.

"Here is a reminder that Slavic peoples are not being treated well around the world," she said. "Russia resonates in a very personal way with this loss of ability over lands which they consider sovereign."

Merritt said the Russian reaction to Kosovo, which has included protests at NATO consulates and even attempted violence against the U.S. embassy in Moscow, is the most severe response to any American action in two decades. She accounts this both to the close relationship Russia has with the Serbs and

frustration with the nation's loss of influence in the international community.

"The U.S. will be held accountable in the eyes of many Russians," Merritt said. She also noted that the nation's lower house of parliament, the Duma, has reacted fiercely against NATO bombing. The Duma is a stronghold of Russian national-

ism.

"This is a political gold mine for the nationalists," she said. "Everything they said would happen if they let the U.S. get the upper hand is happening."

Still, Merritt said, there is little Russia can do to help the Serbs because of the nation's economic political difficulties.

"Russia knows she's relatively

powerless to effect this. Escalating rhetoric followed by no action would make them look bad," she said. "They've made a very careful jab, and then withdrew."

The Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies and the Kellogg Institute for International Studies sponsored the panel discussion.

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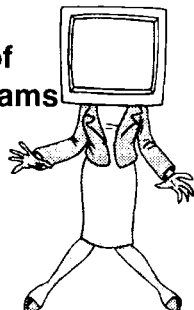
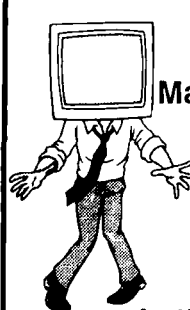
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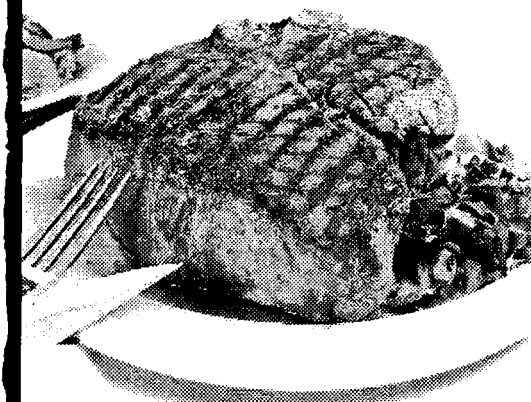
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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, April 8, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

White House receives bomb threat

WASHINGTON
Secret Service officers swept through the West Wing of the White House with bomb-sniffing dogs on Wednesday after a threatening telephone call. Administration officials and aides working in the wing, as well as journalists in the press room, were forced to leave their offices to allow the dogs to pass through. Chaun Yount, a spokeswoman for the Secret Service, said it was a "routine sweep following a suspicious call." She said the call was "threatening in nature." White House officials declined to say whether the threat interrupted President Clinton's day.

Women charged with abusing disabled roommate

PASSAIC, N.J.
Two women were charged with keeping their 25-year-old learning-disabled roommate handcuffed to a bathroom door and torturing her with belts and pipes. Nancy Gutschmidt told investigators the handcuffing lasted for weeks and she was released only twice a day to eat. She said she had been burned with hot spoons, beaten with a wooden chair leg, a piece of metal pipe, an umbrella and a leather belt with a buckle, according to the police report. Lisa Geer and Mimi Veale, both 25, were arrested Monday and remain in jail in lieu of \$100,000 bond each. They face charges of kidnapping, assault, weapons possession and making terrorist threats. Geer also faces theft charges for allegedly stealing \$652 from Gutschmidt. Gutschmidt told police the women had threatened to chop up her body and bury her.

Israelis set kissing record

JERUSALEM
After kissing for what they called a world-record 30 hours and 45 minutes, an Israeli couple was treated for fatigue at a hospital Wednesday. Martin Downham, the head of research at the Guinness Book of Records, said he still had to verify the world record claim of the Israeli couple, Dror Orpaz and Karmit Tsubera. The previous kissing record of 29 hours was set last year in New York. The pair was among 300 couples who participated in a marathon kissing contest sponsored by a U.S. toothpaste company. The contest, held in Tel Aviv's main square, kicked off at 8:30 p.m. Monday. By 3 p.m. Tuesday, only two couples remained, and 12 hours later Orpaz and Tsubera were the only ones still kissing. After breaking their embrace, they were treated at nearby Ichilov Hospital for fatigue.

■ YUGOSLAVIA

Kosovo borders close, trap refugees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia
Yugoslav authorities sealed off Kosovo's main border crossings Wednesday, preventing ethnic Albanians from leaving as the wave of refugees approached the half-million mark. As NATO stepped up its airstrikes, a Cypriot mediator sought freedom for three captured U.S. soldiers.

Two loud explosions could be heard near midnight Wednesday in the center of Belgrade, and smoke could be seen rising in the direction of the army headquarters. A local resident, reached by telephone, said an army building near the headquarters was hit in a densely populated area.

Studio B television also reported explosions late Wednesday in Pancevo, an industrial town just north of Belgrade that has been repeatedly targeted during the 15-day NATO campaign.

Earlier Wednesday, Albania's parliament approved NATO plans to send in 24 U.S. Apache attack helicopters — a move that should bolster the alliance's firepower against the Yugoslav tanks and armor that have driven ethnic Albanians from their homes in Kosovo.

After forcing more than 400,000 refugees out to neighboring countries, Yugoslav authorities closed the main

exit route on Wednesday without explanation, forcing tens of thousands of people back toward the burned villages they had been escaping from.

German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping warned that the Yugoslavs may be planning to use the civilians in Kosovo as "human shields" against NATO attack.

Vienneau of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe, which has been monitoring the border.

Scharping said Yugoslav forces had begun forcing ethnic Albanians back from the border areas into the province. He showed aerial photos that he said showed Serb tanks surrounding a Kosovo village, separating the men and women, and then opening fire on houses.

The former president of Cyprus, Spyros Kyprianou, began a mission to win the release of three American soldiers seized along the Yugoslav border with Macedonia on March 31. Cyprus, which is not a NATO member, has historically had close ties with Yugoslavia.

Kyprianou flew to Athens, where he said he was "waiting for the green light from Belgrade" before going to Yugoslavia on Thursday. He said he believed the release of the soldiers was imminent.

Sandy Berger, President Clinton's national security adviser, was cautious about the mission but said, "We certainly would welcome any release."

Another nightmare was brewing for the tens of thousands of Kosovo refugees who had made it across into neighboring Macedonia only to be trapped for days in squalid conditions. With frightening efficiency, Macedonian officials emptied the border city of Blace before dawn Wednesday.



AFP Photo
An Israeli army doctor examined a two-week-old Kosovo Albanian refugee baby in an emergency field hospital. Yugoslavia closed its main borders Wednesday, preventing more refugees from joining the nearly half-million that have already escaped.

In Morini, the crossing point for Kosovo refugees into Albania, the flow of cars and tractors suddenly stopped at 3 a.m., witnesses said. Yugoslav border guards could be seen laying what appeared to be mines and digging fortifications just inside their territory.

"The refugees ... were told to return to their places of residence — whatever is left of those places," said Doran

■ SWITZERLAND

Amnesty accuses U.S. of abuses

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GENEVA
Human rights watchdog Amnesty International showcased an alleged victim of American police brutality Wednesday in an effort to strengthen its campaign against abuses in the United States.

Accusing the United States of "persistent and widespread human rights violations," Amnesty has mounted a high-profile campaign to get the 53-nation U.N. Human Rights Commission to censure the Americans at its six-week annual session.

Shirley Alejos, a U.S. citizen of Puerto Rican origin, recounted her ordeal at the hands of Chicago police in 1994.

Alejos said she was coming home from church one night with her

children, when she was stopped by police, who thought she was a teenager violating a curfew. When she tried to explain, police arrested her and took her to the station where they questioned her and began beating her.

"When they didn't like my answers they hit me," said Alejos, a 92-pound mother of five. "I was taken into a separate room and three police officers came in and started beating me."

Alejos said she was kept in a cell overnight and sent to a hospital the next day. She had a broken leg, two black eyes and bruises all over her body. She added that her family was still being harassed by the police.

Amnesty is citing police brutality as one of the key human rights violations in the United States. The

country's justice and penal system also have glaring shortcomings according to Amnesty's Secretary-general Pierre Sané. The U.S. delegation refuted the criticism.

"We disagree strongly that civil and human rights violations in the United States are persistent, widespread or, indeed, the implication that they go unpunished," U.S. delegation leader Nancy Rubin said.

"We are proud of our political and judicial system. We have appropriate mechanisms in place to address shortcomings and are continually taking action against abuses wherever they occur."

Despite the international trend toward abolishing capital punishment, more than 350 prisoners had been executed in the United States since 1990 with another 3,500 on death row, Sané said.

Market Watch: 4/7

DOW JONES	10,085.31	+121.82
AMEX:	717.30	+2.09
Nasdaq:	2544.43	-18.74
NYSE:	616.23	+3.91
S&P 500:	1326.89	+9.00
Composite Volume:	786,900,000	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
NETWORK ASSOC	NETA	-27.07	-5.9375	16.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-.80	-.3725	46.44
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-9.49	-2.2475	21.44
MCI WORLDWIDE	WCOM	-3.98	-3.5625	86.00
AMER ONLINE	AOI	-5.37	-9.0000	158.50
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-.80	-.7525	93.31
FUJITSU TECH INC	FUJ	-.97	-.6250	64.00
COMPAQ CORP	CPWR	-10.19	-2.0650	17.81
ALCOA CORP	ALCO	-8.28	-1.8175	20.12
YAHOO INC	YHOO	-2.99	-6.4350	208.44

Cyprus legislator may broker deal for GIs

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — The speaker of the Cypriot parliament claimed he was close to winning the freedom today of three American soldiers captured by Yugoslavia. The United States could not confirm a deal.

Spyros Kyprianou arrived in Athens, Greece, today en route to the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade to meet with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic. Yugoslavia's government did not comment on the deal.

"The exchanges have been very constructive so far and the indications are that this mission will succeed," Kyprianou told reporters. "I am confident about it."

Kyprianou said he was likely to spend the night in Athens — "waiting for the green light from Belgrade" — before going to Yugoslavia on Thursday.

Cyprus' ambassador to the United States, Erato Kozakou Marcoullis, said Kyprianou was approached by the Yugoslav ambassador in Nicosia and informed that Yugoslavia was willing to turn over the three soldiers with no conditions attached.

The Clinton administration was restrained in its reaction.

"We'll believe it when we see it," said David Leavy, spokesman for the National Security Council.

Cyprus has historically had close ties with Yugoslavia and

the government has backed their fellow Orthodox Christians in their clash with NATO over Kosovo.

NATO has been bombing Yugoslavia to force Milosevic to accept a three-year interim autonomy agreement for the Yugoslav province to be policed by 28,000 NATO troops, including American soldiers.

The three captured soldiers were part of a peacekeeping force in Macedonia, and not involved in the airstrike campaign.

Staff Sergeant Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Specialist Steven Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas; and Staff Sergeant Christopher Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.; were captured last week near the Yugoslav-Macedonian border.

Stone's family said they had been notified by the Pentagon of Cyprus' efforts.

"I'm doing the best I can for the situation," Stone's wife, Tricia, said on NBC's "Today" show this morning. "And I'm trying to be very strong."

If the release is secured, Kyprianou was to bring the three back to Cyprus and hand them over to U.S. officials there.

Before traveling to Belgrade, Kyprianou said he also wanted to confer with Greek Deputy Foreign Minister Yannis Kranidiotis, who had met earlier today with a Russian envoy and with Yugoslavia's ambassador to Greece.

■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Milosevic may be looking for a way out, experts say

Associated Press

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — A unilateral cease-fire, a possible willingness to release three captured U.S. soldiers. President Slobodan Milosevic may be looking for a way out in his confrontation with NATO over Kosovo.

And there are signs the people of Serbia may welcome a compromise with the enemy after two weeks of air strikes.

"Clearly [Milosevic] miscalculated his options and realizes that this has been going on too long," Belgrade journalist Dusan Radulovic said.

In particular, the cease-fire, announced Tuesday, may be an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to head off any effort by the NATO allies to send in ground troops to bring an end to the conflict that has forced hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians out of Kosovo.

"Milosevic is fast approaching a point where getting some kind of negotiations in his interest in order to halt the bombings and to forestall the decision to introduce ground forces," said Ivo Daalder, a former Clinton administration official now with the Brookings Institution in Washington.

"Milosevic can survive a prolonged aerial war and proclaim victory in the end, but he cannot survive the introduction of ground forces," he said.

But it's also possible that the cease-fire was an attempt by the Yugoslav leader to play to the home audience — making an offer he knew would be refused so he could continue to portray NATO as a demonic force bent on destroying Serbia.

"We offer a cease-fire, and they continue bombing," fumed Milovan Cvijic, a Serb refugee from another Balkan war. "There is no backing

off now!"

Anthony Cordesman, a professor of national security at Georgetown University in Washington, said Milosevic looked to be trying to "improve the very negative image of Serbs-as-aggressors in the West."

"Dealing humanely with the POWs is one way, as is opening up negotiations ... His best strategy is to hope that these moves will weaken NATO's resolve," he said.

But are Washington and the NATO allies ready to cut a deal?

If the cease-fire was an attempt to split the Western alliance, it apparently failed — even member nations less hawkish than the United States and Britain were reported Wednesday to continue the air attacks.

Even so, Daalder said, Milosevic is "a brilliant tactician and he's now testing with his various probes how little he has to do to get NATO to split. I believe you'll see other probes like this in coming days."

President Clinton dismissed Yugoslavia's cease-fire against ethnic Albanian guerrillas in Kosovo as a hollow promise and said Washington and its NATO allies are "determined to stay united and to persist until we prevail."

The heaviest night of airstrikes since the NATO assault began March 24 followed Milosevic's cease-fire offer Tuesday, making clear that NATO countries continue holding out for much more.

NATO leaders have demanded the withdrawal of Yugoslav military and paramilitary forces from Kosovo and an international military force to police a settlement that grants autonomy to Kosovo, a province of the main Yugoslav republic of Kosovo.

'CLEARLY [MILOSEVIC] MIS-CALCULATED HIS OPTIONS AND REALIZES THAT THIS HAS BEEN GOING ON TOO LONG.'

DUSAN RADULOVIC
BELGRADE JOURNALIST

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U.S. warns nine Serbs of war crimes trials

Clinton reaffirms NATO resolve to end Serb violence

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Naming names, the U.S. government warned nine individual Serb commanders Wednesday they could face war crimes prosecution. The warning came along with a report citing "indicators of genocide" in Kosovo gathered by a special U.S. envoy.

President Clinton again promised to "persist until we prevail" in Yugoslavia, while U.S. officials indicated NATO bombing of Belgrade would cease long enough Thursday to allow a Cypriot leader to fly in with the hope of bringing back the three U.S. soldiers held by Yugoslavia.

As the Kosovo refugee crisis intensified, U.S. military authorities acknowledged it could take one or two months to transfer all 20,000 of the Kosovar refugees who are to go to the U.S. military base at Guantanamo, Cuba.

The Pentagon now estimates that as many as 1.3 million ethnic Albanians have been displaced, either inside the province or in neighboring countries — 430,000 of them since

NATO bombing began March 24 to force Yugoslavia to allow freedom for the ethnic Albanian majority in the Serb province of Kosovo.

Any Yugoslav army or Serb police commander who "plans, instigates, orders or even aids or abets in a war crime, crimes against humanity, or genocide, is individually responsible for crimes committed in Kosovo," said State

Department spokesman James Rubin. The dramatic warning listed the names of nine top Serb commanders.

Rubin said the U.S. government had no specific evidence that the individuals ordered soldiers to commit crimes. But he said commanders could be prosecuted for allowing crimes to occur or for not prosecuting soldiers who commit them.

"We're not saying that these individuals, to our knowledge, are responsible for war crimes," he said. "We're putting them on notice."

A determination that they were acting under orders from Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic, who has also been targeted by U.S. officials for possible prosecution, would not leave them immune, Rubin said.

The decision to name names came after David Scheffer, ambassador at large for war crimes issues, presented top officials the results of 15 hours of interviews at the Yugoslavia-Macedonia border. Scheffer, who talked to refugees without revealing his identity, presented a litany of horror reminiscent of the Holocaust, although his report said the crimes could not yet be individually verified.

"One refugee who sought to carry his mother was stopped, his mother shot dead, and then told by the Serb who shot the mother that, 'Look, I've made your hike easier,'" the report said.

It relayed claims of mass killings, rapes, a forced march, execution victims left on streets, injured children, people stuffed in rail cars and beatings. Not all aggressors were soldiers, the report said. Some ethnic Albanians recognized the voices of Serb neighbors behind black masks.

"The widespread and systematic character of the criminal conduct of Serb military, paramilitary and police units in Kosovo is among many of the indicators of genocide that we are seeing," it said.

Scheffer is setting up a reporting system for the refugees' stories, with other interviews continuing by U.S. officials working among them.

'IT IS NOT ENOUGH NOW FOR MR. MILOSEVIC TO SAY THAT HIS FORCES WILL CEASE FIRE ON A KOSOVO DENIED ITS FREEDOM AND DEVOID OF ITS PEOPLE.'



PRESIDENT CLINTON

At the Pentagon late Wednesday, defense officials said a U.S. Army unmanned Hunter spy aircraft had crashed, apparently shot down by Yugoslav forces. The only other aircraft lost by NATO in the air campaign was an Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber. The pilot was rescued and the Pentagon has not confirmed reports it was shot down.

Earlier, spokesman Michael Doubleday said NATO would not stop its current operations because of the effort by Cypriot parliament leader Spyros Kyprianou to gain the release of the three U.S. servicemen. But he said, "We have total control of the operations and certainly if it's necessary to have an aircraft fly into an

area or out of an area at any time, that could be arranged."

Other officials said this meant bombing would have to stop.

Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon issued a statement warning journalists in Belgrade their safety could not be guaranteed. He said there could be no advance warning of NATO airstrikes and news organizations should be aware "there is substantial risk involved in having people in Belgrade."

Clinton dismissed Milosevic's promise of a cease-fire as hollow, and U.S. officials said they could not verify that it was occurring. Clinton said NATO was "determined to stay united and to persist until we prevail."

"It is not enough now for Mr. Milosevic to say that his forces will cease fire on a Kosovo denied its freedom and devoid of its people," Clinton said. "He must withdraw his forces, let the refugees return, permit the deployment of an international security force."

Vice President Al Gore, on a campaign visit to in Waterloo, Iowa, echoed the latest report of atrocities.

"We cannot begin the 21st century with thugs in black ski masks knocking on doors in the middle of the night and seeking power with the expression of evil," said Gore, charging Milosevic with "segregating people according to race and ethnicity."

The Serb commanders on the State Department list being sent with other evidence to the special Yugoslav war crimes tribunal in The Hague, Netherlands, are Col. Milos Mandic, Maj. Gen. Vladimir Lazarevic, Col. Mladen Cirkovic, Col. Dragan Zivanovic, Col. Krsman Jelic, Col. Bozidar Delic, Col. Radojko Stefanovic, Col. Milos Djosan and Maj. Zeljko Pekovic.

Take a Closer Look at Your Alcohol Use

Place a check next to statements that are true for you.

- ☐ Is your personality altered when you consume alcohol?
- ☐ When you're in a social situation and no alcohol is provided, do you feel uncomfortable?
- ☐ Has drinking ever caused you to be late for class or work?
- ☐ Do you sometimes have a drink to help you fall asleep?
- ☐ When you drink, do you usually end up drunk?
- ☐ Do you use alcohol as an escape when you're stressed?
- ☐ Do certain friends or places encourage you to drink?
- ☐ Do you crave a drink at a specific time every day, like after class or after work?
- ☐ When you are out with friends, do you ever sneak drinks without their knowledge?
- ☐ Have you ever promised yourself to slow down or stop drinking, but find you can only keep the promise for a few days or weeks at a time?
- ☐ Have any family or friends ever expressed concern about your drinking?
- ☐ Is it difficult for you to stop drinking after you've had one or two drinks?
- ☐ Do you eat very little or irregularly when you are drinking?
- ☐ Do you ever have difficulty remembering the day after drinking?
- ☐ Do you sometimes feel guilty about your drinking?
- ☐ Do you want to continue drinking even after your friends say they have had enough alcohol?
- ☐ Do you get irritated when your family or friends want to discuss your drinking?
- ☐ Has your performance at school or work suffered because of your drinking?
- ☐ Have you ever done anything sexual that you later regretted while you were under the influence of alcohol?
- ☐ Have you ever spent significant parts of your day obtaining, consuming or recovering from the effects of alcohol?
- ☐ Have you ever been arrested for intoxicated behavior or driving under the influence of alcohol?
- ☐ Do you get hangovers or headaches after drinking?
- ☐ Have you ever experienced severe anxiety, shaking or visual or auditory hallucinations after drinking?
- ☐ Have you ever gotten into an argument or a fistfight while you were drinking?

- ☐ Have you ever lost a friend or created a rift with roommates or family members based on their feelings about your drinking?
- ☐ When you're sober, do you regret things you said or did while you were drinking?
- ☐ Have you tried switching from one kind of alcohol to another in an attempt to cut down on or remain in control of your drinking, or to try to avoid getting drunk?
- ☐ Do you find that you spend too much money on alcohol?
- ☐ Have you ever stayed drunk for a whole day, or became drunk for several days in a row?
- ☐ Have you neglected classes, friends, family, work or other obligations due to your drinking?

If you checked three or more statements, examine your habits honestly. Patterns of heavy drinking behavior in college could lead to personal, academic or legal difficulties right now, or more serious problems down the road. You may want to consider making an appointment at Alcohol and Drug Education for a confidential assessment (1-7970).

If you checked a significant number of statements, there's a good chance you have an alcohol problem. It's in your best interest to seek help from Alcohol and Drug Education, (1-7970) or the University Counseling Center (1-7336).

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Jenny Jones Show is blamed for spurring Michigan shooting

Associated Press

PONTIAC, Mich. A psychiatrist testifying Wednesday in a \$50 million wrongful death lawsuit blamed "The Jenny Jones Show" for the death of a gay guest who revealed a secret crush on another man.

Jonathan Schmitz confessed to shooting Scott Amedure in 1995 three days after the taping on the show, which never aired.

Dr. Bernard Carroll, who testified for Amedure's family, said he thought the show deceived Schmitz, whom he said suffered from mental illnesses.

"Jonathan Schmitz would not have killed Scott Amedure but for them appearing on this show," Carroll said. "This was a psychological assault and battery."

Amedure's family sued the show and its producer, Warner Bros., claiming they ambushed a mentally ill Schmitz. The show contends it was not responsible for Amedure's death.

Carroll said he had reviewed Schmitz's medical records, and had diagnosed him as suffering from depression and bipolar disorder with occasional psychotic episodes, and had a history of alcohol abuse.

He said Schmitz had once thought his girlfriend had died while she was on a trip, and had nailed himself inside his apartment, built an altar to her and didn't leave for four days.

Carroll also said the show repeatedly told Schmitz his secret admirer could be a woman — even though the title of the show was "Same Sex Secret Crushes" — and that Schmitz did not want to believe otherwise.

When the admirer was revealed as Amedure, and Amedure describes a sexual fantasy about Schmitz, Carroll said the show turned into a "sodomasochistic situation."

"He's being abused, but at the same time he's tolerates it because he's unable to marshal the resources to leave," he testified.

Schmitz turned violent three days later only after he couldn't suppress his pain any longer, Carroll said.

The defense was set to question Carroll on Thursday.

In 1996, Schmitz was convicted of Amedure's murder. The verdict was overturned because of an error in jury selection. His retrial is scheduled for Aug. 19.

Senate

continued from page 1

solve any problems that may arise regarding the financial state of the University, they said.

In other senate news:

- The Academic Affairs Committee completed a survey on the increase of professional specialists at Notre Dame. The committee found that most of

the work done by professional specialists is administrative or technical. Any teaching done is usually in first year courses.

The reasons for the increase, as proposed by the committee, were the need to staff increasing centers and labs and increased administrative tasks required by departments. The committee concluded that there was no cause for alarm, and that the increase in professional specialists were of no threat to the regular teaching faculty.

ND hosting talks on democracy

Former Netherlands prime minister will give keynote speech

Special to The Observer

Former prime minister of the Netherlands Ruud Lubbers will deliver the keynote address of the Christian Democracy in Europe and Latin America conference convening at the University on Friday, Saturday and Sunday.

According to Scott Mainwaring, professor of government at Notre Dame, the conference is believed to be the first ever to combine analysis of Christian Democracy in Europe as well as in Latin America. The top academic authorities in the U.S. will participate, with government figures from Europe and Latin America, including Osvaldo Hurtado, former president of Ecuador; Ignacio Walker, a member of the national congress in Chile; and Ricardo Arias Calderon, former vice president of Panama.

The conference is an effort of the Nanovic and Kellogg Institutes of the University to foster ongoing research and encourage debate between academics and policy-makers, Mainwaring said.

Lubbers will speak on

"Christian Democracy in a Global World" at 5:30 p.m. Friday in McKenna Hall, the Center for Continuing Education, where all the conference sessions will meet.

Lubbers currently teaches globalization studies at the University of Tiburg in the Netherlands and at the John F. Kennedy School of Government at Harvard University.

Lubbers was the Netherlands' longest serving prime minister, holding office from 1982-1994. He was educated at Canisius College in Nijmegen and the Netherlands School of Economics, and he originally planned an academic career.

However, compelled by circumstances to help manage the family business, Lubbers' Construction Workshops and Machinefabriek Hollandia B.V., he became chairman of the Young Christian Employers Federation in 1964 and later served as chairman of the Catholic Association of Metalwork Employers and a member of the board of the Netherlands Christian Employers Federation.

Lubbers served as minister for economic affairs in the Den Uyl government from 1973 to 1977 as a member of the Catholic People's Party (KVP). He returned to parlia-

ment in 1977, becoming senior deputy parliamentary leader of the Christian Democratic Appeal (CDA), an alliance between the KVP and two other denominational parties.

In 1978 he became parliamentary leader of the alliance.

Christian Democratic parties — combining Christian ideology, private initiative and state activism to implement economic and welfare policies — played a leading role in establishing constitutional governments France, Italy and Germany at the conclusion of World War II. The parties also made significant contributions to the construction of the European Economic Community.

As an international movement, Christian Democratic ideology has spread to Latin America, where Christian Democratic parties have governed in Chile, Venezuela, and Ecuador. Similar parties also have played crucial roles in facilitating translations to democratic rule in Central America.

Despite its significance in Europe and Latin America, said Mainwaring, the role of Christian Democratic ideology in shaping political activity has been understudied, particularly in the English-speaking world.

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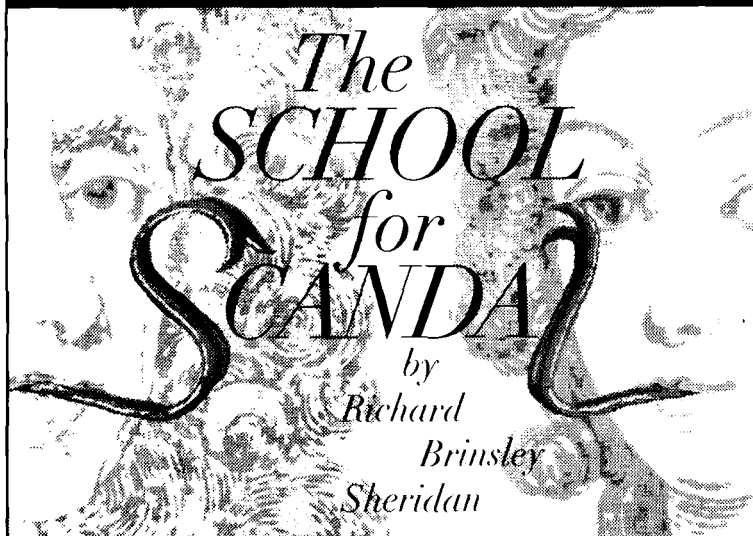
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2702	ROIT	101	02	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	H	11:00-11:50
2703	ROIT	101	03	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	H	11:00-11:50
3412	ROIT	101	04	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	11:45-12:35	H	11:00-11:50
4936	ROIT	101	05	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	12:50-01:40	H	12:30-01:20
5296	ROIT	201	01	Comprehensive 2nd yr	3.0	MWF	09:35-10:25		
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2952	ROIT	111F	01	Intensive Beginning I	5.0	MWF	09:35-10:25	TH	09:30-10:45
1359	ROIT	111F	02	Intensive Beginning I	5.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	TH	11:00-12:15
5295	ROIT	112F	01	Intensive Beginning II	5.0	MWF	12:50-01:40	TH	12:30-01:45
4937	ROIT	240	01	OK Computer Italian	3.0	TH	11:00-12:15		(Cachey, T.)
3545	ROIT	345	01	Intro Med & Ren Lit	3.0	TH	09:30-10:45		(Moevs, C.)
4939	ROIT	411	01	Cinema e Letteratura	3.0	MW	11:45-01:00		(Ryan, C.)
3654	ROIT	421	01	Dante I	3.0	TH	02:00-03:15		(Cachey, T.)
3246	ROIT	501	01	Ital Lang Acq Methods I	1.5	F	02:03-15		(Ryan, C.)
4390	ROIT	546	01	Venetian & N. Ital. Art	3.0	TH	09:30-10:45		(Coleman, R.)
5246	ROIT	581	01	Gramsci: Cult Pol Crit	3.0	W	06:30-09:00		(Buttigieg, J.)
4403	ROIT	583	01	Courts Renaiss Italy	3.0	M	02:00-04:00		(Rosenberg, C.)

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Joseph Scheidler is the executive director of the Pro-Life Action League,



a national pro-life educational and activist organization. Mr. Scheidler was the primary defendant in a lawsuit brought by the National Organization

for Women under the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO). (NOW v. Scheidler).

G. Robert Blakey, William and Dorothy O'Neill Professor of Law,



Notre Dame Law School, is the nation's foremost authority on the Racketeer Influenced and Corrupt Organization Act (RICO). He has been

personally involved in drafting and implementing RICO and RICO-type legislation in 22 of the 29 states that have enacted racketeering laws. He argued NOW v. Scheidler before the United States Supreme Court.

VIEWPOINT

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THE
OBSERVER

Thursday, April 8, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ FOR A MORE JUST AND HUMANE WORLD

From Ideals to Realities: My Education in Racism

I write today to share a few reflections on a week spent traveling in the South learning about the civil rights movement. It was spring break, and I, along with eight other Notre Dame undergrads, was a participant in the inaugural Center for Social Concerns Civil Rights Issues Seminar.

Tom Kilroy

I share my reflections on the seminar experience with the hope that a few will be inspired to participate in the future, but, more than this, I share with the hope that my thoughts will cause many to question their own opinions and feelings on civil rights. I am confident in this latter hope because I found my own understanding of civil rights radically challenged by my spring break experience.

Let me begin with a bit of my own history as it relates to civil rights. It is nothing uncommon. I relate it here mostly because I suspect that many of you will detect a bit of your own history in mine. I grew up in a predominantly, almost entirely, white suburb. While there were 700 students in my high school graduating class, less than 10 of them were black.

Nevertheless, the schools I attended provided, from the fourth grade on, an extensive education in the civil rights movement. The dominant figure in that education was Martin Luther King, Jr., and the dominant themes were racial equality and racial harmony, both embodied in his famous "I Have a Dream" speech. From this education, I learned that the whole purpose of the civil rights movement had been to create a world where skin color is meaningless and no more important than hair color.

From this understanding of the civil rights movement, you can easily surmise my opinions on contemporary initiatives like affirmative action. I believed these proposals to be a corruption of civil rights as they had been embodied by King, for these policies were anything but color-blind.

Let me take the specific example of affirmative action on college campuses. I accepted the basic principle of these programs. I accepted the importance of diversity in a student population. My own educational experiences were direct proof that learning is profoundly enriched when one's fellow-learners come from diverse backgrounds and experiences.

Furthermore, I recognized that economic inequalities often result in lower standardized test scores that are more reflective of a lack of opportunity than a lack of intelligence. For this reason, it seemed to me that affirmative action should take place, but it should select first those who can demonstrate the diversity and richness of their personal experiences in an application essay, and second those who can demonstrate on a financial aid form that they have been at an economic disadvantage in their education. Skin color has no necessary tie to either of these qualifications. I concluded that an affirmative action program that selects on the basis of skin color is just another form of the discrimination against which King had battled.

Driving south for the Civil Rights Seminar, I descended from the ideals of color-blindness into the hard realities of racial discrimination. That descent can be reduced to two principles. First, I learned that despite idealistic talk of color-blindness, black skin color does matter in the sense that it signifies membership in the African-American community, a community foreign to Anglo-American communities. Second, I learned a hard fact of human nature, that different communities will, when given convenient opportunity, discriminate against one another.

The first principle, that skin color does

matter, is well illustrated by the experiences of William Kindall, a black Catholic educator, who spoke to our group at a grade school in Birmingham. When he attended Mass as a child, he always took communion last because of the color of his skin. When he attempted to shop in downtown Birmingham stores, his dollars were refused because of the color of his skin. When he tried to use public restrooms and water fountains, he was denied access because of the color of his skin. In this sense, skin color matters because white America has made it matter.

Yet Kindall will tell you that skin color matters for a more significant reason than this. Black matters because it signifies a rich African ancestry. For Kindall, this part of his identity was ignored and treated as inferior in his Catholic education. Ironically, he knew more about the Polish traditions of the nuns who instructed him than about his own ancestral roots.

His challenge as an educator today is to teach his students the profound dignity of their own African identity. A crucial part of this challenge is to make a connection between being Catholic and being African. For Kindall, this connection lies in the Ethiopian Catholic tradition. (Should you make it to Atlanta, visit the new Catholic church on the campus of Clark Atlanta University; it is modeled after the ancient Catholic churches of Ethiopia.)

Kindall's experience demonstrates that black skin color is not meaningless. Black matters because it symbolizes both a history of American oppression and a rich African heritage. Those who share this common identity seek to live together and to worship together; they seek to form a community.

This brings us to the second principle that different communities will, when given convenient opportunity, discriminate against one another. Human beings are creatures of habit and fearful of what is foreign. When given the opportunity, members of a community associate only

with others of their own community. Whichever group controls the institutions of education and employment tends to block those outside their group from equal sharing in these institutions. Human beings, when they find themselves in a stable situation, prefer maintenance of the status quo to the achievement of justice. A painful reminder of this reality is that segregation ended in the South not because ideas of justice prevailed on southern whites, leading them to change their opinions on race, but because the federal government forced change and because whites discovered that they could not survive economically if blacks refused to spend money in white businesses.

If skin color does matter in the sense that it causes us to split into different communities, and if different communities necessarily tend, by the very structure of human nature, to discriminate against one another, then we are led to the conclusion that African-Americans will not be given a just share of resources without the institution of programs like affirmative action. Unless forced by the law or by economic need, whites will tend to discriminate against African-Americans. In such a situation, an appeal to the ideal of color-blindness is often a veil for the practice of discrimination and the maintenance of the status quo.

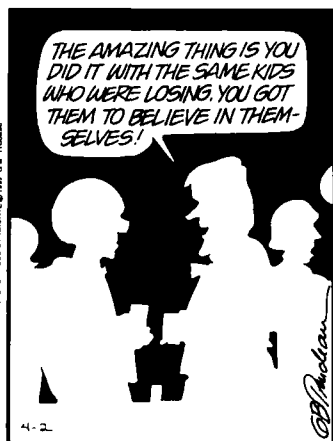
Again, we can turn to Kindall for an illustration of this point. The archdiocese of Birmingham controls two sets of schools, one predominantly white and the other entirely black. You can guess which set of schools has superior facilities and economic resources.

Tom Kilroy is a senior in the Program of Liberal Studies.

For A More Just And Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. The author's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Center for Social Concerns or The Observer.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'I teach without the arrogance of tenure.'

— Thomas á Kempis

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Seminarists That Pull Rank Rude, un-Christian

This Good Friday, as my family has done since 1970, we got ready and drove to the Basilica of the Sacred Heart an hour before the scheduled starting time for the services. This was the 29th time my parents had attended Good Friday services at the Basilica, the 27th for my sister and 21st for me. We got to the church way ahead of time to make sure we got seats right up front.

This time we reached the church more than 45 minutes ahead of time, ensuring that my father, who is recovering from kidney cancer, had a pew to sit in. We were comfortably seated in two rows on the left wing; the usher nodded his approval as we sat down.

There were only a few minutes before the drums and somber music were to start. We sat in prayerful expectation. Then suddenly, a young seminarian approached us with the usher, demanding that we vacate the pews, as they were reserved for seminarists. We were perplexed and apologetic, thinking that perhaps we had encroached on a reserved space. But there had been no signs, no ropes, and we were sitting there for little less than an hour. All that time, the usher was standing right in front of us. So we hesitated, but they insisted we leave. Embarrassed and humiliated, we left. We noticed that we were the only people so rudely evicted. The rest of the pews were

occupied by other lay people, just like us.

Are we calling question to the seminarists' right to reserve seats for Good Friday ceremonies? Far from it. But they had

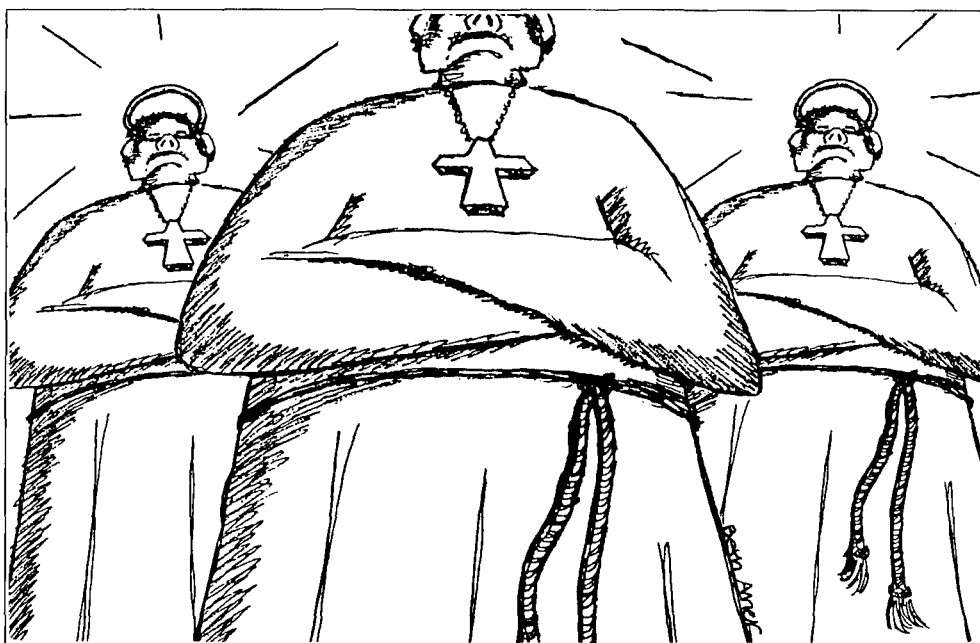
us. We were dismayed and shocked by the attitude they displayed on a Good Friday. Would Jesus have approved this? If this is the mentality they develop in the

the Church.

The irony of the episode will be totally lost on them. Among the people they evacuated was an ordained priest of 41 years who voluntarily declined an important bishopric. He performed yeoman service to the church, having assisted in the preparation of the Second Vatican Council's Decree on Non-Christians and in important diplomatic service for the Vatican at a crucial time in the Middle East! There was also among them a lady who had served with Mother Teresa at the early stages of her apostolate for the poor.

Young and inexperienced, we children were angry about the altercation, but our parents told us that this was the wrong reaction. Their own feelings were of deep sadness — sadness for the young men who profess to serve Christ but are far from being Christ-like, and sadness for the church which they are going to serve. We pray that somewhere along the way someone will teach them that the priesthood is to serve, not to pull rank. Especially on the day we remember Jesus dying on the Cross!

Kavita Pullapilly '94
Gita Pullapilly '99
Lewis Hall
April 7, 1999



not. If they had some special role in the ritual, we could understand it, but that was not the case. They wanted our seats solely because they felt they outranked

first years of their spiritual training, what can the church expect from them when they are ordained to the fullness of priestly authority?! We felt sad for the future of

Catholic Social Thought, the Pope, and Me

Most of the men and women of Notre Dame are going to be working in (horrors!) capitalist economic systems and (woe, woe!) business corporations. Those graduates who work in nonprofit corporations will be trying to raise money from classmates successful in business. In some ways, the future of Notre Dame depends on an alumni successful in business.

So it is only realistic that Notre Dame should inaugurate a new concentration in the Catholic Social Tradition. There cannot be a realistic theology of the laity without a down-to-earth theology of capitalism.

Notre Dame doesn't want to speak to its students with forked tongue: "We want you to be successful in business, but business is the dirty part of a corrupt system."

A new sort of inquiry is necessary — an inquiry into business as a central Christian vocation. Such an inquiry can be imagined only in America, and Notre Dame is the right place to get it done.

Aimed at practicality, this new approach must be imagined from the bottom up, from the daily work of lay women and men, who reflect on the Gospels, up into theory and first principles. It must be conceived of outside the box of European aristocracy (traditionalism) and socialism (progressivism). Those systems may have set the parameters of the past. They are not the systems of the free societies of the future.

The questions of the future, rather, are these:

What are the morally good features of capitalism? In what sense is business a noble vocation? Is it as noble as any other? In how many ways is business a necessary condition for raising up the poor, thereby making democracy workable? In how many new ways can business sustain the material efficacy of civil society?

These things are true: There can't be employees without employers. There can't be non-profits unless first there are profits. There can't be alleviation from poverty, jobs and decent incomes without economic enterprise and activism.

Furthermore, as Hannah Arendt points out in "On Revolution," the novelty that caused the famous social problem of Europe in the early 19th century was the prosperity of the American poor. The young United States raised up most of its poor so quickly that, for the first time in millennia, Europe became ashamed of the misery of its own peoples. As late as 1862, Victor Hugo dubbed them *les misérables*.

In his nine-part critique of my work and that of Richard Neuhaus and George

Weigel, professor Todd David Whitmore lists several points on which, he says, we dissent from the teaching of the pope. An interesting turn of phrase.

Were I so lucky as to be teaching in Notre Dame's theology department, I would gladly take the pledge of fidelity to Catholic teaching contemplated in *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*, as I presume Professor Whitmore would. As a Catholic in a university that bills itself as Catholic, I would consider that an obligation under truth in advertising. Dissent as a way of denying the teaching authority of the pope and bishops is wrong.

Since August of 1947, when I first set foot on the campus of Notre Dame, I have dedicated some 50 years to trying to advance the field of Catholic social thought.

At times, to be sure, I have criticized popes and bishops, too. I have prodded them to do better, sometimes confronting them with contradictions in their expressions, sometimes pointing out large matters going overlooked and at other times proposing new ideas and definitions or calling attention to important findings of economic or social analysis not yet accounted for in theological circles.

The role of thinkers in the field of Catholic social thought is not only to follow popes or bishops. It is also our role to explore new terrain (in advance of the main body of the church and even of the popes), to try out new concepts, to propose new initiatives, to examine old issues with fresh eyes and to bring to bear experiences heretofore disregarded.

All this is not dissent; it is a service to the Church. It is offered, in the end, in a spirit of humble obedience. "Hey, I'm not in charge here; I'm just an explorer, a scout. It's up to the teaching authority to decide what to do with all the information and analysis I bring back. It's up to me to give it to you straight."

I began leading a seminar among scholars in Washington in 1981, whose self-assigned task was to imagine what the pope (whoever it might be) ought to say in his encyclical on the economic questions of 1991, the 100th anniversary of Leo XIII's *Rerum Novarum*. We all knew there would be such an encyclical. The question was, "What ought it to say?"

For one thing, Catholic social thought

during the preceding century has been led almost entirely by thinkers working within the quadrant Rome-Munich-Brussels-Paris. The experiences of Latin America, Africa and Asia were largely overlooked, and that of North America was imagined to be Protestant, materialistic and excessively individualistic. Catholic social thought, in a way, was almost entirely European in conception and feel.

In addition, European social thought was highly colored by the political and social leanings of most of its practitioners, especially its professors, political leaders, and union officials. It had a decided European social democratic tinge. Catholic social thought was not in its essence social democratic; it aspired to be more than any mere ideology. But in most writers in the schools, there is not much critical distance between their commitments to social democratic perspectives and their understanding of Catholic social doctrine. The two tend to be treated as one.

Even at Notre Dame, as far back as 1948, when I expressed some admiration for Tom Dewey, I remember being told by a Holy Cross priest, "Michael, any good Catholic has to be a Democrat."

Virtually of the points of dissent alleged by Whitmore have a different explanation. If you want to know the conventional wisdom of most people in the field of Catholic social thought, he is your man. I try to point out self-contradictions, deficiencies in information or analysis, ideological blinders, conventional prejudices and other untended business in the field.

For instance, I have written at least a half-dozen articles on anomalies in the concept of "economic rights." David Hollenbach, for instance (Whitmore's guide on the issue), took the now-discredited Marxist concept of economic rights seriously, did not recognize its emptiness, and tried to intermix it with the Anglo-American concept of political and civil rights. These maneuvers raise a host of difficult and unresolved questions, to which my articles embarrassingly pointed.

The American term "rights" (as in "Bill of Rights") has an essentially different meaning from the term "rights" in Marxist jargon. In addition, in Pope John XXIII's *Pacem in Terris* the Catholic term "rights" has two different meanings for two differ-

ent kinds of "economic rights." One kind (the right to private property, personal economic initiative, and association — such as in business corporations and labor unions) is akin to the American political and civil rights or "natural rights." The other kind, called "welfare rights" or "entitlements," includes social assistance in old age, a just wage, vacation time, medical care and the like. The first kind warns others not to interfere in the subject's natural, legitimate actions. The second kind requires others, as a last resort, to do something for those in need. In brief, the term "rights" is essentially different in these two senses.

The Christian socialist writer John Cort blames my articles for pushing the U.S. bishops away from the more social democratic version of "economic rights" expressed in their second draft, before the final draft of their pastoral letter on economics in 1986. But Whitmore never deals with the equivocations in the term "economic rights" that my articles uncovered.

Finally, to the extent that Whitmore is worried about the relation of Neuhaus, Weigel and myself to the pope: Not to worry. Weigel is preparing an authoritative biography of Pope John Paul II with the Holy Father's encouragement and cooperation. The Holy Father appointed Father Richard Neuhaus to be a participant in the Synod of the Americas and has written in a letter how much he admires Father Neuhaus' book on the Synod, "Appointment in Rome."

While I cannot claim the same degree of intimacy with John Paul II, it is no secret that since 1978, I have written all my books on Catholic social thought (eight in all) in homage to him, and sent him copies of all of them. "The Spirit of Democratic Capitalism," in its illegal underground edition put out by the Polish Labor Union Solidarnosc in Polish in 1985, was sent to him by the Union before they could get a copy to me.

I do not mean to claim Pope John Paul II's approval for my views, only that he wants to hear the views of Americans and to include American experience in Catholic social thought. For myself, I try always to illuminate the path ahead. To play a useful role, it is not necessary to be right all the time. Even mistaken efforts can light the path for someone else.

Michael Novak, '51
New York, N.Y.
April 6, 1999

**‘THE ROLE OF THINKERS
IN THE FIELD OF
CATHOLIC SOCIAL THOUGHT
IS ... TO EXAMINE OLD
ISSUES WITH FRESH EYES ...’**

Become a couch potato ~

By MIKE VANEGAS
Scene Editor

Snuggled in the corner of just about every dorm room on campus, the television is that one prized possession that most Americans cherish as a necessity of survival. For students, the television is abundantly more important than it is for people with normal lives. To catch that half-hour of relaxed abandon in the midst of an overloaded schedule is crucial to a student's mode of normalcy.

With this extreme reliance on the medium of television comes the unfortunate but necessary decision each evening to choose one of many channels; one of many shows. With the dust settled on all of those fall television mishaps, here are some recommendations on what to watch when there's some of that rare spare time:

Sunday

Sunday is probably the most troubling night for television-watching, only in that it marks the end of what might be a long, forgettable weekend. With the looming week of classes and homework, many students find it necessary to make Sunday night a night of concentration and focus.

Yet Fox doesn't care one way or the other about homework. Presenting one of the more entertaining nights of television, the network has created a great foundation for the week.

"The Simpsons" starts the evening with that trademark laugh-a-minute comic zest. Having been the main factor in Fox's ascent as a major network, "The Simpsons" has shown no signs of fading. It is and will always be a must-see.

Of late, Fox has been using the post-"Simpsons" slot to test its new shows. Last season, "King of the Hill" and its redneck Hank Hill ruled the time-slot. This season, "That '70s Show" has taken the cushion.

Hoping that "That '70s Show" continues in this spot next season (its season finale has already aired and other 'toons "Futurama" and "The Family Guy" have replaced it) Sunday night looks to be a full night of Fox. With its retro costumes and over-the-top but convincing teenage sitcom feel, "That '70s Show" consistently provides laughs, and bridges the wait between the historically hilarious "Simpsons" and the cult-fave, "The X-Files."

Thus comes the greatest of all conspiracy drama/alien/comedy shows ever. It is important to remember that "The X-Files" has only one more season to go after this season. Starring the sexiest couple on television (Gillian Anderson as Dana Scully and David Duchovny as Fox Mulder) the show has only gotten better as it has gotten older. This past season has been marked with a comic tone that makes the truth that the show longs for that much more interesting. Once this show is over, Sunday night is pretty much over as well.

Other notable choices include ABC's "The Practice" and CBS's "60 Minutes" and "Touched by an Angel."



Photo courtesy of Fox
David Duchovny and Gillian Anderson star in "The X-Files," Sunday night's must-see drama.

Monday

Monday night is a toss-up between Fox and CBS. With the strength of Bill Cosby in "Cosby," and the awesome chemistry of "Everybody Loves Raymond," CBS rules the sitcom world on Monday night. With "Raymond" growing in popularity each week and "Cosby" consistently bringing in viewers, CBS certainly has put together a decent night of television. The relatively weaker "King of Queens," though still providing good comedy, loses out to the dying "Melrose Place" on Fox.

It is the demise of "Melrose" that makes it worth the hour at least until May. How will it end?



Photo courtesy of CBS
Ray Romano stars in "Everybody Loves Raymond."

Hopefully there won't be too much happiness to go around, which has made it mildly watchable over the years.

And then there is David Kelly's "Ally McBeal," the insane legal drama/comedy that has endured the whole short-skirt controversy, the unfortunate anorexic Calista controversy and even some unwanted guest shots (John Ritter and Cousin Larry from "Perfect Strangers") to celebrate a successful sophomore season.

The suggestion here is to either tape "Raymond" or "Ally McBeal," while watching the other live. But that's just for diehard Monday night TV fans.

Other notable choices include NBC's "Mad About You" (in its last season) and "Suddenly Susan" and WB's "7th Heaven."

Tuesday

For those in regular Notre Dame dorm rooms, NBC is the winner on Tuesday nights. For those cable-enriched Belles at Saint Mary's, Tuesday TV is a tough choice.

Though not as strong as it used to be, NBC's "Third Rock from the Sun" still has its moments as the intentionally overacted Solomons continue to understand the nature of humankind.

Followed by the under-appreciated "NewsRadio," which still boasts one of the best comic ensembles on TV, "Third Rock" starts NBC's second-place must-see night.

"Just Shoot Me" comes next, which continues to build the momentum necessary to become the next big thing for television. It's too bad that "Just Shoot Me" did not get "Seinfeld's" former Thursday night slot — it certainly is a better fit than "Frasier."

The night ends (at least this season) with "Will and Grace," which recently made the move over to Thursday. As the anchor for NBC's Tuesday, "Will and Grace" offered a different take on the situation that "Ellen" gave America a couple of years ago. This time, though, the "breakthrough" factor is not so political, which makes it much more watchable.

Unfortunately for those without cable, "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" and "Felicity" also air on Tuesday night. Heralded as one of the best shows on television today, "Buffy" brings action, romance, comedy, Sarah Michelle Gellar and much more to American television. So this is the best time to take advantage of those friends who have access to WGN, as the WB network does not air its shows in good ol' South Bend.

Other notable choices include Fox's "King of the Hill" and "The PJs," ABC's "Home Improvement," "Spin City," "Sports Night" and "NYPD Blue" and CBS's "JAG."

Wednesday

It's ABC's turn now, and Wednesday night on the alphabet is proudly the goofiest, zaniest night of television.

"Dharma and Greg" starts the night with an "opposites attract" premise that has proved not so hokey as it did when the show premiered in October. Star Jenna Elfman has described "Dharma and Greg" as a show that celebrates happiness instead of cynicism. This is definitely a factor for its success, especially with "Seinfeld," the king of cynicism, leaving TV last May.

For most of this season, "Two Guys, a Girl, and a Pizza Place" has followed "Dharma and Greg" in an uproarious fashion. Though most critics have expressed their disgust for this 20-something comedy, it holds

its own among this strong night of comedy. Telling the stories of three young Bostonians as they start their careers, "Two Guys" exudes a sarcastically pleasant tone that makes audiences root for the trio, even though their selfishness is sometimes unappealing — unlike "Seinfeld," which forced audiences to happily despise its characters.

"The Drew Carey Show" continues ABC's night of dominance, and can boast that it brought ABC back to sitcom prominence. Led by comedian Drew Carey, the show is another strong ensemble comedy that basically is in the mix just for fun. Resembling a bunch of college-age buffoons, "Drew Carey" is perfect for those who don't want to think, those who just want to sit there, watch and laugh.

Finishing off what might be called the Drew Carey hour, that is, until it was taken off the air recently, is "Whose Line is it Anyway?," the improvised comedy that showcases several of Carey's improvisational buddies. Despite being sometimes a bit repetitive, "Whose Line" is usually a laugh-fest atypical of regular television. Its unique quality is what makes the show a winner. Although it is currently in hiatus, it is expected to return either during the summer or next fall.

If comedy isn't too appealing, one can always flip to Fox or the WB, where dramas rule on Wednesday night. On Fox, the geriatric "Beverly Hills, 90210" continues its run as a "teenage" show, although most of its actors are in their 30s. Word

has it that a new cast will return to West Beverly to help the show return to its glory years of virginity-loss and the school newspaper.

"Party of Five" follows "90210," casting an oh-too dreary spell on each and every one of its viewers. If a whine-festival is at all appealing, "Party" is the best ticket to whineville.

On the WB, the big-headed James Van Der Beek stars with the breathtaking Katie Holmes in the coming-of-age "Dawson's Creek," whose hype has overshadowed the fact that there is a pretty good show on that tiny network. But, like its

Tuesday night friends, "Dawson" is on the WB, which can only be reached on cable.

Other notable choices include NBC's "Law and Order," CBS's "The Nanny" (in its last season) and "Chicago Hope" and WB's "Charmed."

Thursday

It's been a while since Thursday night television hasn't been all-NBC, all the time. With such mega-hits as "The Cosby Show," "Cheers" and "Seinfeld," Must-See TV Thursday continues its dominance with "Friends," "Frasier" and "ER" as its basic mainstays.

On "Friends," only one thing can be said: It is the best comedy on television. Especially with the departure of Seinfeld, "Friends" only proved that it could glow without having to be followed by a more popular show. Here's to not having Ross and Rachel get back together, at least until the very last episode, or until the reunion special in 2025.

"Frasier," although still a great show, just doesn't fit on Thursdays, and has suffered because of the mismatch. Still, it is a very good show — better than most — and unfortunately has to follow the best show on television.

"ER," will finish the season once again as the top-rated show on all of television, even though it has really taken a beating this past year. Using every episode to preface George Clooney's exit, the show was an unnecessary brouhaha that could never provide the heart-stopping and nourishing drama that characterized its first few years.

But "ER" fans should be happy, as the show has only improved since Batman left. Dr. Benton's (Eriq La Salle)



Photo courtesy of NBC
NBC's smiling cast of Thursday night's "Friends" continue strong into the millennium.



Photo courtesy of ABC
Drew Carey (with glasses) and the cast of "The Drew Carey Show" help ABC dominate Wednesday night TV.

Primetime TV is calling



Photo courtesy of ABC

Thank goodness it's Friday when Ben Savage's coming-of-age comedy "Boy Meets World" airs on ABC.

solo episode was spectacular, and served to restate this viewer's faith in a great hospital drama.

The other two NBC Thursday night shows ("Jesse" and "Veronica's Closet") most likely will not have long successful runs on the network and will probably wind up in syndication on Lifetime or USA, as so many other Thursday night craphouses ended their runs.

The Weekend

For most students, the weekend is a time for letting loose, forgetting everything forgettable and partying. Thus, television doesn't really have a place during this chaotic but necessary length of time. There are a few shows that are worth the

hour, but don't go out of the way to watch them — there's a reason why they are on Friday or Saturday nights.

The only good show on Friday is ABC's "Boy Meets World," which has grown stronger as the boy (Ben Savage) has gotten older. The friendships and love scenarios that occur as the boy and his fellow cast members trek through college are great fun. Though sometimes the show becomes a forum for pretentious young actors and their methods of overacting, "Boy Meets World" could hold its own on any other night of television.

Saturday night also only brings out one decent show, in CBS' "Early Edition." "Edition" is one of those fantasy-dramas that can take on a multitude of genres throughout one hour, without overdoing any aspect of good television. Following bar owner Gary Hobson as he receives the following day's news each morning, the show becomes an action show every time Hobson attempts to save someone's life. As Hobson returns to his bar, where a supporting cast adds just enough variety, romance brews with his hot waitress, and friendship brightens the day with his blind co-owner. Sometimes a bit sappy, "Early Edition" is a nice family drama that isn't just for the family.

Other notable choices include NBC's "Homicide: Life on the Street" and "Providence" (both on Fridays), Fox's "Millennium" (Fridays) and CBS's "Nash Bridges" (Fridays) and "Martial Law" (Saturdays).

That brings the week back to Sunday night, where the fun week of television-watching begins again. Enjoy the week of drama and comedy, desperate laugh-getters and true heart-warmers. And remember: procrastination is the greatest inspiration for doing a bad job well.

Don't have a cow, man!

Write for Scene ...

We're looking for a few good couch potatoes to watch some TV and write about it.

If you're interested, Call Mike at 1-4540.

If you're too lazy to pick up the phone, try Scene@nd.edu.

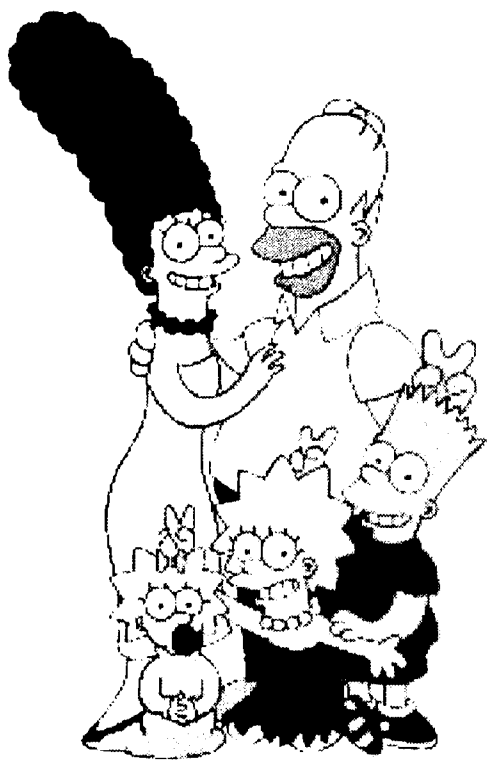


Photo courtesy of Fox

If you want to work for Scene, we need Assistant Editors and Copy Editors.

1-4540

Scene@nd.edu



Photo courtesy of ABC

The Best of TV:

Sunday

"The Simpsons" 7 p.m. Fox

"The X-Files" 8 p.m. Fox

Monday

"Cosby" 7 p.m. CBS

"Melrose Place" 7 p.m. Fox

"Ally McBeal" 8 p.m. Fox

"Everybody Loves Raymond" 8 p.m. CBS

Tuesday

"Buffy the Vampire Slayer" 7 p.m. WB

"Just Shoot Me" 8 p.m. NBC

"NewsRadio" 8:30 p.m. NBC

Wednesday

"Dawson's Creek" 7 p.m. WB

"Dharma and Greg" 7 p.m. ABC

"Drew Carey Show" 8 p.m. ABC

Thursday:

"Friends" 7 p.m. NBC

"Frasier" 8 p.m. NBC

"ER" 9 p.m. NBC

Friday

"Boy Meets World" 7:30 p.m. ABC

Saturday

"Early Edition" 7 p.m. CBS

Goodbye, So Long, Adios, Farewell ...

R.I.P.

"Melrose Place"

"Mad About You"

"The Nanny"

and

George Clooney

(Belated, but necessary)

NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

Saints eye Williams in NFL draft

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS

Just when Mike Ditka thought he'd never love again, the New Orleans Saints coach saw Ricky Williams and fell hard.

How hard? Well, the man who judges all running backs by Walter Payton is willing to give up every draft pick this year, some from next year, and a few players as well to get the Heisman Trophy winner.

"We're going to talk to the five teams one through five and see who has an interest in taking all of our picks," Saints general manager Bill Kuharich said on Wednesday. "Maybe all our picks and some other things. We want him. We think he can have an immediate impact on our whole team and our season."

The Saints don't have a second-round pick; that was traded to St. Louis for wide receiver Eddie Kennison. Kuharich said that could be a deal breaker. But if a deal can be made, the Saints want to make it.

"I think this player has an opportunity to make us better all around," Kuharich said. "He'll make our receivers better, our line better, our quarterback better."

Williams arrived at the Saints camp in the afternoon with little knowledge of the team — "I know they never won a playoff game, right?" — and worries about meeting Ditka.

"All I knew about him was just what I'd seen of him walking up and down the sidelines — yelling," Williams said. "I didn't like the look on his face. You know, that mean expression he has. He never looked happy, ever. I thought I'd hate to play for him, he doesn't smile. I was even afraid of him at the combine, I didn't want to meet him. But he's the nicest guy in the world."

Ditka spent some time reminiscing about the glory years in Chicago, the days when Payton was carrying the ball and the Bears were dominating the NFC West. He also told Williams he wants to transfer that game plan to the Saints.

"He said that when he had



AFP Photo

Mike Ditka and the New Orleans Saints are looking to add running back Ricky Williams to their offensive clout in this year's NFL Draft.

Walter, they needed a quarterback," Williams said. "And he said, 'It wouldn't have mattered because any quarterback I had was just going to hand the ball off to Walter.'"

"He said he likes to run the ball. He's not going to throw the ball around and turn the it over, he's just going to run the ball. They'll get mad at him and it'll be boring but he'll win."

The Saints' offense was 28th in the NFL last season, dead last in rushing.

The Saints are scheduled to pick 12th in the first round. They have picks in every round except the second.

"We have to get a feel for who would be interested in dropping down to the 12th spot,"

Kuharich said. "In dropping down to that spot, you get a very different group of players than you get in the top 10."

Williams said he hoped the Saints could work out a deal, but didn't believe it would happen. He speculated he'd go on the fifth or sixth pick. Cleveland Browns director of football operations Dwight Clark said Williams impressed him during the workout, and Cleveland is the first team New Orleans should talk to.

"If the Saints want to make sure they get him, that's the place to go," Clark said. "To me, you've got a great player with little knowns vs. a quarterback with a larger amount of unknowns."

MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Snyder replaces Stewart at Mizzou

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, Mo.

Quin Snyder got some advice from someone who knows a thing or two about coaching — Mike Krzyzewski. The Duke coach told him to find a place worthy of his passion.

"Now it's my turn to show you I'm worthy of this passion," Snyder said Wednesday after being hired to succeed Norm Stewart as Missouri's basketball coach. "I'm unbelievably excited about this opportunity. It's something I've dreamed about."

Snyder, born the year Stewart began coaching at Missouri, was the top assistant and recruiting coordinator under Krzyzewski the last four seasons.

At 32, he becomes the youngest coach in the Big 12 and follows a coach who resigned only six days earlier after winning 634 games in 32 seasons.

"I saw in our brief meeting that fire, that conviction, that can lead us to a higher plane," chancellor Richard Wallace said.

Snyder received a five-year contract and inherits a team that went 20-9 last season and lost to New Mexico in the first round of the NCAA tournament. He was the only one of the three finalists in Missouri's rapid-fire search with no head coaching experience.

"I'm going to work like crazy," Snyder said. "I'm as hungry as it gets."

Other finalists were John Calipari, recently fired by the New Jersey Nets, and Bill Self of Tulsa.

Athletic director Mike Alden said he didn't consult Stewart on the hire beyond informing him of the initial short list.

Although Missouri tied for

second in the Big 12 last season, the Tigers have struggled in recent years. The NCAA tournament appearance was their first in four seasons, and nine players have transferred in the last five seasons.

"I would like every kid from Kansas City to St. Louis to be thinking about playing for Missouri," Snyder said.

The hire came on the first day of the late signing period, which runs through May 15. Missouri is looking to close the deal on three top recruits.

"I wouldn't say we felt any pressure," Alden said. "It had nothing to do with recruits. My pressure was with our student-athletes. I indicated we were going to hit the ground running."

Missouri is hoping Snyder's youth will help him connect with the players.

"Maybe he knows some of our music," freshman center Pat Schumacher said. "That would be pretty cool."

Snyder, who also had been considered by Vanderbilt, San Diego State and Notre Dame, met briefly with his players before the news conference.

"We made a little circle and had a little talk," Snyder said. "I think they're excited about what we're going to be doing."

Freshman point guard Keyon Dooling had a mid-season falling out with Stewart and at one point had considered transferring. He was all smiles Wednesday.

"You could feel the vibes," Dooling said. "There were a number of good vibes."

Snyder plans an up-tempo offense.

"I want to see us push the ball," he said. "I want to run. Can we run, guys?"

Snyder was the Duke point guard from 1986-89, making three trips to the Final Four. He is third on the school's career assist list.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Me so tired, Me go home now.

Where's the desk phantom lately? I haven't seen him around, but I saw his handiwork

Hello Emily Snow. I haven't seen you at ALL lately. Dinner this week?

And this one goes out to Kate Rowland. Just think: Soon, the MCATs will be over and you can have your life back.

A big hey to Joe, Scott, Burt, and the fourth roommate whose name I still don't know.

This Sunday, the Soup Nazis will ride again. Hopefully, they'll still be riding on Monday.

Wait 'til next year, Meredith. You WILL play bookstore.

Bookstore Final Four prediction: Yu-Tang Clan, Vertical Smile, Poop Dreams 2, 5 Naughty Ladies.

Romaball? Nah...we'll have to think of something else.

Yesterday's ME 340 class was the best ever! We should have more outside classes like that.

A conversation about...

Faith POP CULTURE

Saturday, April 10 @ Recker's 8pm-12am

Arcopagus

a coffeehouse featuring Justin Dunn, Danielle Skorich, Jeff Nichols, Erik Goldschmidt and others...

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Wednesday, April 14 @ LaFun Ballroom • Doors open @ 7pm

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the
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1999

Tom Beaudoin

author of Virtual Faith: The
Irreverent Spiritual Quest
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with discussion, videotaped
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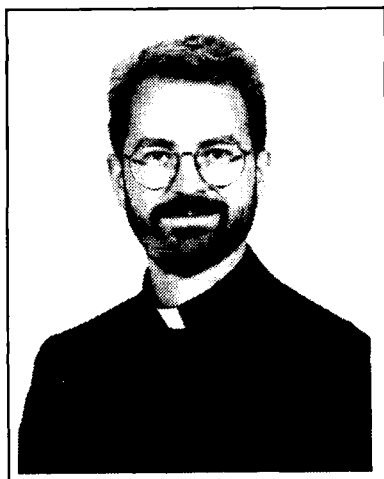
**CAMPUS
MINISTRY**

Tuesday, April 13 @ LaFun Ballroom • 7pm-9pm

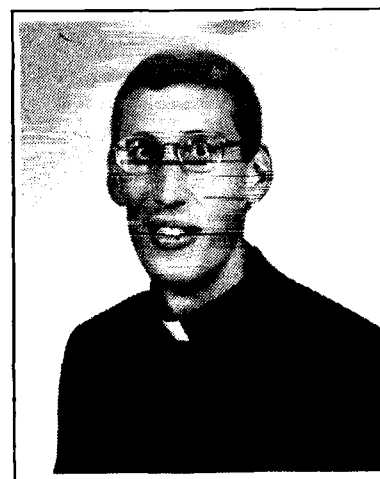
With joy and thanksgiving the Congregation of Holy Cross and the families of:

Christopher W. Cox, C.S.C.
Michael C. Mathews, C.S.C.

*invite you to celebrate their ordination to the priesthood
 for lifelong service to the people of God.*



Rev. Christopher W. Cox, C.S.C., ND '92
 St. John Vianney Parish, Goodyear, Arizona



Rev. Michael C. Mathews, C.S.C., ND '94
 St. Joseph Parish, South Bend, Indiana

The Sacrament of Holy Orders will be conferred by the Most Reverend John M. D'Arcy,
 Bishop, Diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend

Saturday, April 10, 1999

1:30 p.m.

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

THEY ANSWERED THE CALL!



**The Senior Class
 and Off Campus Council
 Present one last class dinner
 at Alumni-Senior Club
 Friday, April 9
 4:30-6:30 p.m.**

99¢ admission

Must be 21 to enter

Recruits

continued from page 24

Doherty is eager to get his two recruits in the fold next fall. He had recruited Carroll while serving as Roy Williams' top assistant at Kansas but personally has not seen Monserez play.

"I'm glad they decided to stick with their commitments to Notre Dame," he said. "They're both good kids and are both winners. I look forward to working with them."

With the graduation of four seniors and the departures of Hans Rasmussen and Peter Okwalinga during the season, the Irish still have four scholarships left ungiven. It is, however, highly unlikely that they will ink four players this spring.

The next order of business for Doherty is to convince Andy Slocum from Louisiana to come north to South Bend.

The 6-foot-11 lefty center had a tremendous senior year, averaging 24 points, 14 rebounds and five blocks at West Monroe High School.

Before MacLeod's resignation, it looked as if Slocum would be playing for the Irish, but he now has opened up the recruiting process again with the likes of Florida State, Texas A&M and Utah in the picture.

Doherty is familiar with Slocum, having coached him at a summer camp in Lawrence, Kan., three years ago. He is supposed to meet with Slocum on Friday. Steve Slocum, the player's father, told the South Bend Tribune that, "He [Andy]

likes Matt a lot."

Slocum would bring much needed size to an Irish team returning only one player over 6-foot-6. He could step in at center and play alongside Big East Rookie of the Year Troy Murphy and sophomore Harold Swanagan to form a solid front court for the next three years.

One player that will not be wearing an Irish uniform next winter is 6-foot-6 Romeo Augustine from Rayen, Ohio, who verbally committed to Notre Dame in February.

Augustine initially signed with Toledo during the early signing period in November, but his parents refused to sign the letter, voiding the intent.

Ironically, Augustine, who failed to sign with frontrunner Providence yesterday, was on the same All-State squad with Monserez in Ohio.

While at Kansas, Doherty was able to lure in talent from throughout the country, including Jacque Vaughn and Paul Pierce from California and Raef LaFrentz and incoming freshman Nick Collison from Iowa.

Doherty acknowledges that he had a good position at Kansas, with its rich basketball tradition and an established coach in Roy Williams. He also said he believes that Notre Dame has its unique aspects as well.

"My goal is to get the top players in the country. I've been fortunate to have a good product to sell with Roy Williams and the University of Kansas," said Doherty. "I think Notre Dame speaks for itself and it gets in a lot of doors throughout the country."

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Giants use rally to sweep Reds

Associated Press

Stan Javier's rare right-handed homer sparked a third straight eighth-inning rally, giving the San Francisco Giants an 8-3 victory and a three-game sweep of the Cincinnati Reds on Wednesday.

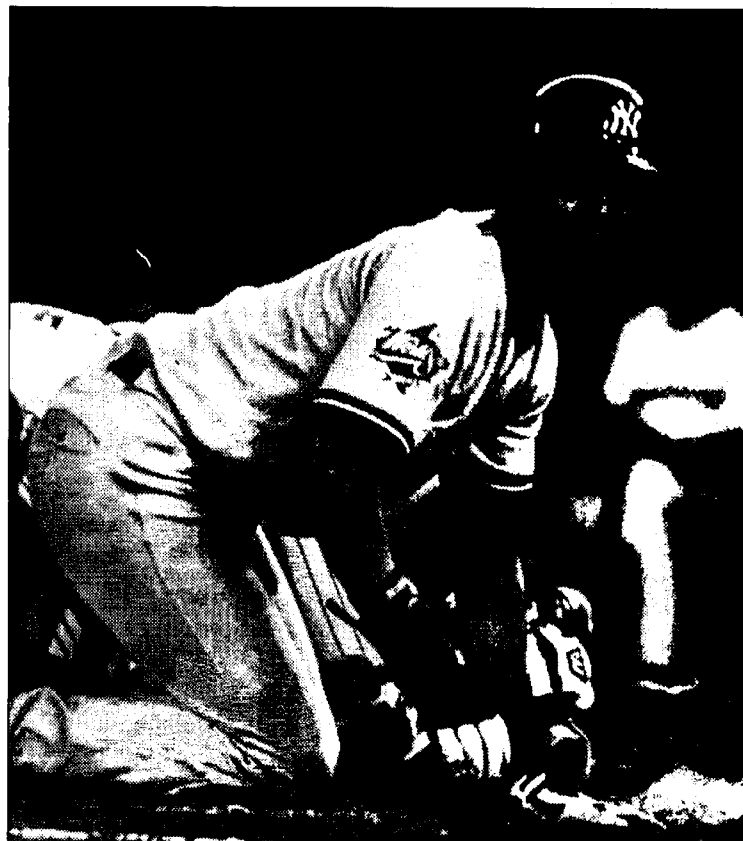
The Giants won all three games — their first such sweep in Cincinnati since 1993 — by rallying in the eighth inning in every one. Their seven-run outburst Wednesday was the most stunning.

San Francisco had only one hit — Jeff Kent's leadoff single in the seventh — off Steve Avery (0-1) and trailed 2-0 heading into the eighth. Avery, who has not pitched a complete game since 1996, got the first two outs in the eighth before walking pinch hitter Ellis Burks.

The walk was Avery's sixth of the game, tying his career high. Javier, who had not hit a homer from the right side since June 17, 1997, then pulled Avery's 112th pitch of the game to left field to tie it.

Things quickly came apart for Cincinnati. F.P. Santangelo had an infield single and Barry Bonds followed with a single to right field off reliever Dennis Reyes. Dmitri Young's high return throw to the infield got loose, allowing Santangelo to score the tiebreaking run on an error.

Danny Graves then walked Kent and gave up a two-run double to Charlie Hayes, who won the opener for San Francisco with a three-run homer in the eighth. Rich Aurilia singled home another run and Scott Sullivan's errant pickoff throw — Cincinnati's second error of the inning — made it 7-2 as the Giants sent 11 batters to the plate in the inning. Bonds added an RBI double in the ninth. Eddie Taubensee opened



AFF Photo

Shortstop Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees used a strong pitching performance to earn a 4-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics.

the Reds ninth with a home run.

Russ Ortiz (1-0) allowed three hits and two runs over seven innings. Mark Lewis singled home a run in the second and Greg Vaughn, who hit 50 homers for San Diego last season, got his first for the Reds leading off the sixth.

Vaughn had only an infield single in 11 at-bats before the homer. The Reds have opened with three straight home losses for the first time since 1979, when the Giants took the first three in a four-game series.

San Francisco scored the second-highest run total in franchise history last season and was third in the National League with a .274 team average. The Giants' offense got rolling in the three-game series, scoring 26 on 33 hits with five homers.

The Reds helped them out by walking 23 batters — only two intentionally — in the three games. In all three games, Cincinnati's bullpen gave up the hit that decided it.

Yankees 4, Athletics 0

Just as George Steinbrenner had wanted, Hideki Irabu

pitched Wednesday — but it was only the ninth inning, in relief of a dominant Ramiro Mendoza.

Mendoza pitched eight shutout innings, giving up five hits and not allowing a runner to reach second base, as the New York Yankees defeated the Athletics 4-0.

Irabu originally was supposed to start, but infuriated Steinbrenner by not covering first base in a spring training game last week. The owner called Irabu a "fat ... toad" and ordered him left behind when the team broke camp.

Interim manager Don Zimmer selected Mendoza instead of Irabu for the start, and stuck to that decision even though Steinbrenner announced on Saturday that he hoped Irabu would pitch — leading to a brief cross-country tiff between Steinbrenner and Zimmer.

Irabu eventually got his chance, pitching a perfect ninth. The first two outs came on grounders to the right side of the infield, and Irabu broke toward first base each time, but was not needed to make the play. The final out came on fly ball to the warning track in right field.

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Prof. Harald E. Esch
Department of Biological Sciences



Thursday, April 8, 1999
8:00 pm
141 DeBartolo Hall

Refreshments Immediately Following

■ SOFTBALL

Irish split doubleheader with Broncos

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team got back on the non-conference track yesterday, splitting a doubleheader against Western Michigan. The team dropped their first game 2-1 before coming back to shutout the Broncos for a 5-0 victory. The defeat was the first home loss for the Irish this season, as they moved their overall record to 23-15.

Freshman Michelle Moschel (5-2) was credited with the loss in game one for the Irish. Western Michigan scored two runs on nine hits, while stopping the Irish bats. Notre Dame had only five hits in the game, and their lone hit was on a homer by catcher Kris McCleary. It was McCleary's 6th of the season, and the seventeenth for the Irish this year, tying the record set in 1994.

With the score tied 1-1 after six innings, the Broncos scored the winning run in the top of the seventh on a sacrifice fly by Bonnie Yenks. Western Michigan pitcher Jennifer Vanover held the Irish scoreless in the bottom half of the inning to preserve the victory and record her fourth win of the season.

In the second game, the Irish benefited from a solid pitching performance from Angela Bessolo, who fired a complete-game shutout to defeat Notre Dame head coach Liz Miller's alma mater. The shutout was Bessolo's fourth of the year and she improved her record to 7-5 on the season.

"The first game was a tough loss," said Bessolo. "We came out lighter in the second game and had a positive attitude. We didn't

want to focus on the negatives from the first game and we came out fired up."

Notre Dame jumped out in front by scoring two runs in the second inning. They added one more in each of the next three innings to take a commanding lead and, eventually, the 5-0 victory.

"We just wanted to play one inning at a time and look at it from that approach," said Bessolo. "Our hitting in the second game was excellent

and it was comforting as a pitcher to get ahead quickly. Our defense played really well and that helped me to concentrate on the mound."

The Irish now travel to Rutgers and Villanova for their next four Big East games. They will take on Rutgers in a doubleheader on Saturday. A two-game sweep on Saturday would give Liz Miller her 800th career victory, after winning number 798 last night. The Irish are 2-0 so far in conference play.

Notre Dame Softball Upcoming Schedule

April 10 @ Rutgers
April 11 @ Villanova
April 14 v. Indiana
April 17 v. Boston College
April 18 v. DePaul

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■ PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

Woods, Duval share spotlight on eve of Masters



Golf sensation Tiger Woods is one of the favorites to win this year's Masters, which is set to tee off in Augusta today.

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

The sun broke through overcast skies Wednesday at Augusta National as Ernie Els slipped quietly into the shade of a Georgia pine.

He couldn't imagine a better place to be on the eve of the 63rd Masters. When the curtain rises on the first major championship of the year, the spotlight will be on David Duval and Tiger Woods, and the script has already been written — the top two players in the world, settling matters in the most spectacular venue in golf.

That's just fine with Els. The 29-year-old South African arrived at Augusta on Saturday with a fresh mind, a fine-tuned game and the kind of credentials worthy of a favorite at any major championship.

Just not this one, not this year.

"The only talk is Tiger and David," Els said. "I could ask myself the question that maybe

I should play in that group. But the only to do that is to win again. If I win the Masters, you guys will want to write about me."

Or maybe someone else.

Under the live oak tree located between the clubhouse and the first tee, Phil Mickelson held court for 10 minutes after he and John Huston teamed up to whip Duval and John Daly in their final practice round before the tournament starts.

In only his seventh year on the PGA Tour, Mickelson already is becoming a forgotten favorite in the majors, in part because he hasn't really contended in any of the last eight. This is the first time Mickelson has come to the Masters without already having won in the year, and that includes his lone appearance as an amateur.

It doesn't help that he is 165th on the tour in final-round scoring at 75.29, which includes an 82 on Sunday in The Players Championship after being within one stroke of the lead.

Still, Mickelson has won 13 times already. Like Els, he is lurking.

"I've been trying to build up for this week," he said. "What I've been lacking this year is focus for 72 holes. I've played well for 54 holes in several tournaments, and I feel like I'm just about ready to play well for 72."

Mark O'Meara spent more time talking about Woods and Duval than his own chances to become only the third player to repeat as champion. Fred Couples, who tied for second last year with Duval, wants another crack at a green jacket but no one seems to listen.

Justin Leonard, whose four victories include the British Open and The Players Championship, has finished in the top 10 the last two Masters. Jim Furyk and his loopy swing don't look like a good fit for Augusta, but he was right in the thick of it last year until going in the water on the 15th on Sunday.

Lee Westwood of England has won as many tournaments as Duval in the same amount of time, even if only one came on American soil. Still, Europeans have won 10

of the past 19 Masters, and he has been around Augusta enough to know how to attack.

"Tiger and David may be the best two at the moment, but I'm not too far behind," he said.

This is the largest field in the Masters in 33 years, even if it sounds like the green jacket will be fitted for one of two players — Woods or Duval.

"Everyone badly wants to win," Els said. "I want to win this tournament. I've had good preparations, and I've got a good feeling."

If anyone can spoil the Duval-Woods showdown, it's Els.

With two U.S. Opens, he has won more majors than Woods and Duval combined. He also has more victories than both of them — 29 around the world.

Woods has won 10 times, including the 1997 Masters and two tournaments overseas. All of Duval's 11 victories have come on the PGA Tour, including four already this year and all of them in the past 18 months.

All that is missing is the major.

"All those guys think they can, and David Duval is one that thinks that — and is doing that," Couples said. "He's a lot better than a lot of people, and he's a little better than Ernie Els and Tiger Woods and Greg Norman."

Perhaps the magic of the Masters will allow for Duval and Woods to match shot for shot on the back nine of Augusta. They have never been paired together in a final round, and they have rarely been in contention during the final nine holes of any tournament.

One of the exceptions was two months ago in Los Angeles, where Els dusted off both of them. The victory made the South African known as the "Big Easy" the first player since Jack Nicklaus to win at least once in his first six years on the PGA Tour.

Does that sound like someone who can be left out of the mix in the Masters?

The fact this has turned into David vs. Goliath (David is the betting favorite again) has not caused any bitterness among those eager to prove the Masters has much more to offer.

"David has brought this on himself," Els said with a laugh. "We talk about him because he's winning every week. The guy has been blowing everybody out of the water. I'd like to know what's going on his head."

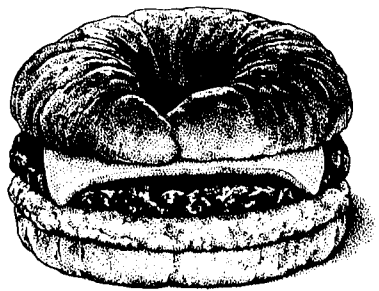
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■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Casting and Angling — Clinic will be offered on April 13 and 20 from 6-7:15 p.m. in the Joyce Center and Campus Lakes. There is an \$8 class fee. Register in advance at RecSports. Join Dan Bucha, certified American Casting Association instructor, for three evenings of bait casting, fly-casting, spinning and fishing. Equipment will be provided but bring personal equipment if possible. Contact RecSports at 631-6100 for more information.

Kayaking — Register at RecSports for four pool sessions and a one-day excursion. Classes will be held April 12, 15, 19, 22 at Rolfs Aquatic Center, from 7 to 10 p.m. Class size is limited. The cost is \$15. Registration begins March 30 at 8 a.m. Any more questions should be directed to the RecSports office at 631-6100.

Christmas in April Benefit Run will be held on Saturday, April 10 at 11 a.m. Meet at the Stepan Center for a 5K or 10K run or two-mile walk. T-shirts go to all finishers. Cost is \$6 in advance or \$7 the day of the race. Register at RecSports. All proceeds to benefit Christmas in April.

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be hosting its second annual Golf Scramble on April 25. The cost will be \$40 per team. Prizes will be awarded to the winning team. If you have any questions please call Gene at 634-2047 for more information.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Freshman Retreat #23

Friday-Saturday, April 9-10,
St. Joe Hall

Targeted Dorms: Badin, Breen-Phillips, Keough, Knott, Lyons, Pasquerra East, Stanford, Welsh

"What's the Future of this Relationship?"

Sunday, April 11, 1:00-5:00 p.m.
Hospitality Room, South Dining Hall
An Opportunity to explore issues and questions facing couples in significant relationships.

The Congregation of Holy Cross joyfully celebrates the Ordination to the Presbyterate of: Christopher W. Cox, c.s.c. and Michael C. Mathews, c.s.c.

A reception will follow at the South Dining Hall from 3:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Rejoice Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, April 11, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall Chapel
Celebrant: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, C.S.C.

Sacrament of Confirmation

Monday, April 12, 7:30 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart
Join us for the celebration of the Sacrament of Confirmation where 56 members of the Notre Dame community will complete their full initiation into the Catholic Church.
Bishop John D'Arcy presiding.

Keeping the Faith

A Conversion of faith and pop culture
Saturday, April 10, 8 p.m.-midnight,
Recker's, South Dining Hall. A Coffeehouse featuring Justin Dunn, Danielle Skorich and many others. N.D. Faith Feud: we asked the questions and you gave the answers. Now find out what the surveys say! Play the Feud!

Tuesday, April 12, 7 p.m.-9 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom. Tom Beaudoin, author of "Virtual Faith" speaks about young adult spirituality and its relationship to movies, music, and pop culture.

Wednesday, April 14, 7 p.m., LaFortune Ballroom. David Wilcox in Concert. Singer, songwriter, folk-rock artist and storyteller. Opening Acts: Justin Dunn and Danielle Skorich.

Zahm's Gay! Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I wish I could tell you how many nights I've been awakened or kept awake by cheers and jeers of "Zahm's Gay!" or worse.

It's a chant heard outside of Zahm Hall all too often. It doesn't take a rocket scientist to realize that those who yell it are not seriously accusing us of being a residence hall entirely peopled by gay men; nor would it seem that they are accusing us of being light-hearted, or lively, which might capture an earlier incarnation of the word. So why do they choose to use the term "gay" to offend the men of Zahm? Why is the self-designation of legitimate and full members of our community hurled as a derogatory and derisive insult? It's a matter worth examining not only by the throngs who have proclaimed it outside of Zahm Hall on random weekend nights, but by all of us, especially those among us, whether in the midst of that throng or not, who don't even hear it for the insult and the hurt that it engenders; and not so much on the men of Zahm Hall, but on those in this community, Zahm and elsewhere, who are gay. Because the reality is that many more people than we know are dealing with issues of sexual orientation and of self-acceptance.

Attempting to address this issue here is fraught with hazards. For starters, defending Zahm Hall is not a position generally well received on this campus. But this is not truly about Zahm Hall; they can take care of themselves. It's actually about heightening awareness of the rights and dignity of the lesbian and gay members of this community. The hazards in addressing this issue in any public forum are rooted in the fact that many members of this community have such divergent and strident views on the issue. Extreme positions will relegate anything that I have to say here to the trash bin, because I will be either too weak in my condemnation, or, for others, too strident in my defense. The only side I wish to take on the matter is the one which compels us all to live the message of Jesus Christ. Can we be reminded too often that the second of the Great Commandments demands that we love our neighbor as ourselves? The matter before us is simply this: that the quality and character of this community is somehow intimately tied to how well we address this issue, and how welcoming we are of our lesbian and gay sisters and brothers.

It should be clear by now, to any educated person, that the Catholic Church teaches that homosexual orientation in a person is neither sinful nor evil. The distinction is made between homosexuality as an orientation and sexual activity between homosexual persons; and that homosexual persons are called to live chaste lives, as are we all according to our state in life. Whatever one may think of the Church's teaching on this matter, one thing is clear: there is no room in it for hatred and derision directed toward our gay and lesbian brothers and sisters. Nor ought there be room for it here at Notre Dame; and yet there seems to be. How many times have you walked down a men's residence hall corridor only to hear someone yell to another, "faggot!", or denigrate something with "that's gay!" It reveals a latent acceptance of the presumption that there is something wrong with being a gay or lesbian person. Even the chant "Zahm's Gay!" begs the question, "Why should that be offensive?" How do we find humor in the denigration of any person or group of persons within our community? Why do we use the self-designation of any group as a derogatory term? As for Zahm Hall, of course we're not all gay. Even those who would cheer it, please God, know that much. But the fact is, some of our number are; and the even sadder fact is that some of those who are casting scorn with their cheers of "Zahm's Gay!" are gay themselves. They're forced to join in because they're not strong enough to stand alone against it, and nobody else, gay or straight, is brave enough to stand with them in opposition to it.

We live in an environment that is embarrassingly inattentive to the reality that there are many among us who are dealing with issues of sexual orientation. That inattentiveness has created a place that is unsafe for those who might otherwise share with friends and family their growing self-awareness and self-acceptance. As a Catholic community, we are called to a higher standard of respect for human dignity, and of justice, than that which is revealed in our careless use of language around this issue, or in our inappropriate humor, or even in every conversation we have that assumes that everyone in our community is straight. I fear that we at Notre Dame are no better on the issue, and perhaps worse, than society at large when we don't even realize how offensive we are, and how damaging are our words and our actions. As a Catholic university, and as individual Christians, we are called to more.

The Office of Campus Ministry hopes to further a deeper respect for and appreciation of the presence and gifts of the lesbian and gay members of this community. We recognize the importance of respectful and safe dialogue on the issue as the key to maturing as individuals and as a community. On April 16-17, 1999, Campus Ministry is offering the Third Annual Lesbian/Gay/Bisexual (LGB) Retreat for anyone, gay or straight, who wishes to enter into prayerful and respectful support and dialogue about this issue. [For more information about the retreat, call Tami (1-3016), Alyssa (4-1277), or Matt (4-3668).] Our hope, ultimately, is to promote a campus environment that welcomes and supports all members, regardless of color, gender, religion, ethnicity, social or economic class, nationality, or sexual orientation, among others. The social teachings of the Catholic Church, which promote a society founded on justice and love, in which all persons possess inherent dignity as the children of God, demands it of us.



■ IRISH INSIGHT

Baseball to become global pastime

By JOHN COPPOLELLA
Sports Columnist

The baseball season officially began on Sunday when the San Diego Padres met the Colorado Rockies, but this game was a bit different than most openers.

America's national pastime opened for the first time ever in a foreign country, with 27,104 fans packing Estadio Monterrey in Monterrey, Mexico, to witness an 8-2 Rockies win and a piece of history.

This game was a sign of how fast things are changing in baseball. The number of non-American players in professional baseball is slowly beginning to outnumber the American players in the sport.

Major league baseball teams are now beginning to scrimmage the national teams of other countries. Nearly every major league team has moved, or will be moving soon, into a new ballpark. A 34-year-old pitcher who has never won a Cy Young Award and only won 20 games in a season once is making \$15 million per year. And major league baseball is now considering putting advertisements on its players' jerseys.

Is this what is meant by a "new era?" Yes and no.

Baseball is growing, primarily in other nations, and growth is a big positive which comes with a lot of little negatives: billion-dollar ballparks, \$15-million-per-year players and advertising on jerseys.

Do the negatives outweigh the positives? It is impossible to say at this point.

What can be said at this point is that Sunday's game was a big positive step. True, the Padres played a series in Monterrey in 1996 and in Honolulu in 1997.

However, the message sent by the opening game of the baseball season being played in a foreign country was felt by all

who were present, players included.

The Padres' Tony Gwynn, who said the team's opener should have been played in San Diego told reporters: "I understand baseball going global. I understand planting the flag in new places, but our flag's already planted here."

Indeed, baseball is going global. I predict that the next expansion baseball makes will be into Mexico or somewhere in the Caribbean. It makes too much sense for it not to happen.

Baseball will expand into these countries for many reasons. It is players from these countries who are playing their way into the major leagues, fans from these countries who care more about baseball than any other sport (including soccer), and innovators in Major League Baseball who seek to redefine baseball not as the American pastime, but as the international pastime.

Would this expansion work? History says no.

Baseball's roots in Canada are not very strong. The Montreal Expos are very close to moving south of the border to the Virginia/Washington DC area and the Toronto Blue Jays have lost as much money as any baseball team this decade — despite their success in the playoffs and the World Series.

Canada, however, is an isolated incident.

The country is still, and likely forever will be, dominated by hockey. Baseball has taken a back seat in terms of youth participation, country support and, most importantly of all, fan interest (which is a euphemism for television ratings and revenues).

Outside of the Rockies' Larry Walker, no Canadian players have achieved prominence in baseball.

The exact opposite is true of

Mexico and the Caribbean. These countries are captivated by baseball, where children and adults treat the game like a religion.

Winter ball, a place where major league players and hopefuls are sent in the off-season to hone their skills, has seen tremendous success and popularity in the Mexican League and the Dominican League. Juan Gonzalez, last year's American League MVP, hails from Puerto Rico, and Sammy Sosa, last year's National League MVP, hails from the Dominican Republic.

Imagine an atmosphere where Sosa and the Chicago Cubs would travel to the Dominican Republic for a three-game series against a Major League Baseball expansion team awarded to that country. It would be a three-day Super Bowl for the country and the opportunity of a lifetime for each and every baseball executive.

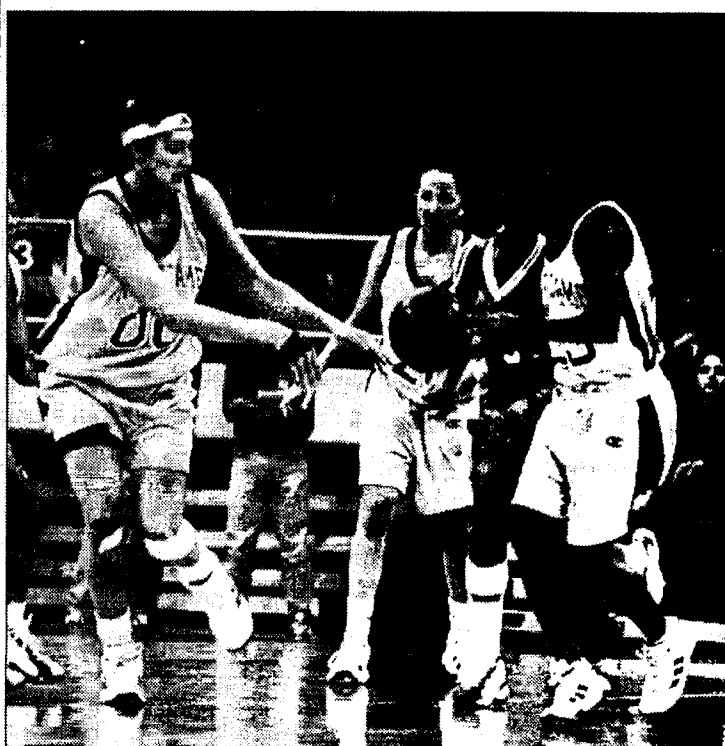
That atmosphere would be similar to the exhibition between the Baltimore Orioles and the Cuban national team, which took place in Havana a week before the Rockies-Padres game. The game was a beauty: a 3-2 win for the Orioles in 11 innings, exciting from the first pitch to the last.

More importantly, the game was about baseball. The sport transcended all of the political protests and motives, the uncertainty and the fighting.

Fidel Castro stood in silence as a Cuban public address system crooned America's national anthem. Oriole players shook hands with Castro, and Cuban players shook hands with Commissioner Bud Selig. For one day two countries that had been so polarized against one another by their pasts were unified by one pastime.

Perhaps one day the "World Series" will live up to its name.

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



Ruth Riley (left), along with Sheila McMillen (center) and Niele Ivey held top spots this year in several NCAA statistical categories.

Riley leads nation in field goal percentage

Special to the Observer

Ruth Riley, a third-team Associated Press All-American pick and an unanimous first-team all-Big East team selection, became the first Notre Dame women's basketball player to finish first in an NCAA statistical category. In the final NCAA statistics released on April 6, Riley's new single-season field goal percentage mark of 68.3 percent topped the nation in that category.

Riley, who also finished third nationally in blocked shots (3.3 per game), hit 198 of her 290 field goal attempts during the season. Her 68.3 percent eclipsed the mark of 63.9 percent set by Sandy Botham during the 1985-96 campaign.

Two other Irish players were among the national leaders as Sheila McMillen finished fourth in three-point field goals made

(3.2 per game) and eighth in free throw percentage (87.1 percent) while junior Niele Ivey finished in the top 15 in three statistical categories. She finished eighth in three-point field goal percentage (44.8 percent), tied for ninth in free throw percentage (87.0 percent) and was 13th in assists (6.5 per game).

As a team, the Irish finished in the top 20 nationally in eight categories (the most for any Notre Dame team), as they were fourth in rebounding margin (+9.8 per game), ninth in scoring offense (81.0 ppg) and scoring margin (+15.5 ppg), 10th in won-lost percentage (83.9 percent), 13th in three-point field goal percentage (37.2 percent), 17th in free throw percentage (73.7 percent), 18th in field goal percentage (46.6 percent), and 20th in field goal percentage defense (37.7 percent).



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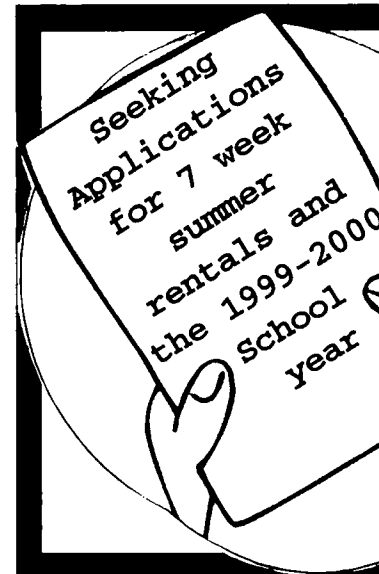
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HAPPY
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Baseball

continued from page 24

legitimate chance to win.

Starter Mike Naumann lasted only two and one-thirds innings, as the Falcons tagged him for eight runs — seven earned — on seven hits to take the early lead. McKeown came on in relief in the third and lasted four and two-thirds innings. The lefty allowed just one run on four hits, fanning five and walking one.

"I thought Chris McKeown came in and did a tremendous job," Mainieri said. "He's strug-

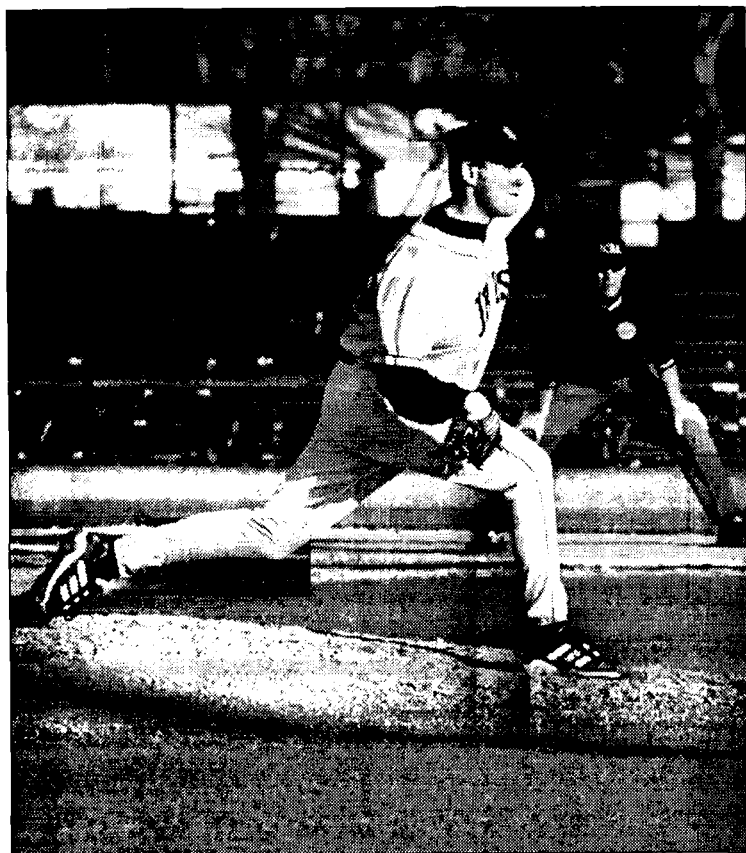
gled his last two times out, so that was a real confidence-booster for him."

Corbin pitched the last two innings for Notre Dame, giving up one run while striking out three.

"Corbin has just been the man out of the bullpen for us," Mainieri said.

So yet again the Irish notched another game in the win column thanks to the likely and unlikely heroes, and a little luck too.

"I don't know how we keep doing it," Wagner said. "One of these days the luck's going to run out, but hopefully not too soon."



The Observer/Liz Lang

The Irish will return to conference competition this weekend when they take on Big East rival Pittsburgh at Frank Eck Stadium.

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Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 213

When: Thursday, March 25, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Wednesday, March 31, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.
Thursday, April 8, 4:00 - 5:15 p.m.

Where: DeBartolo Hall - Room 116

Presented by Olivia Williams, Assistant Director
Career and Placement Services

Bookstore

continued from page 24

Guy Who's Never Scored. "We don't really plan on winning a single game."

Others plan on winning at least one round.

"Our team is just playing for

fun, but we think we might have a shot," said Anne Jaeger, captain of The Worst Team ... EVER. "We played last year and lost 21-2 but we're hoping to win this time."

All Bookstore Basketball games this year will be played on the Stepan, McGlinn and Lyons courts. All games in the five-on-five single-elimination

tournament are played to 21 baskets, with a winning margin of two points.

There will be no referees until the fourth round, so players will call their own fouls in the early rounds.

Team lists and schedules for the tournament are available at the Lafortune information desk.



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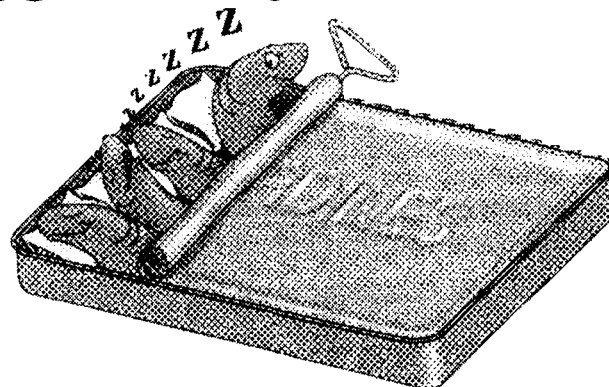
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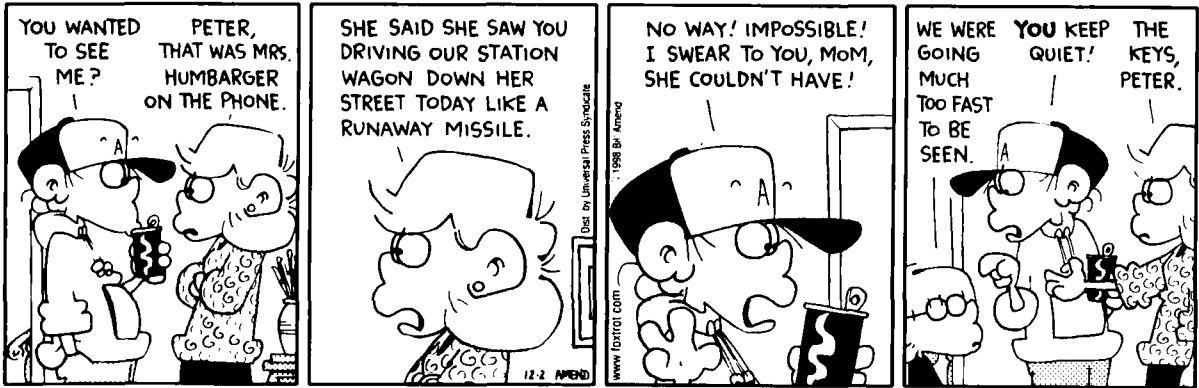
SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

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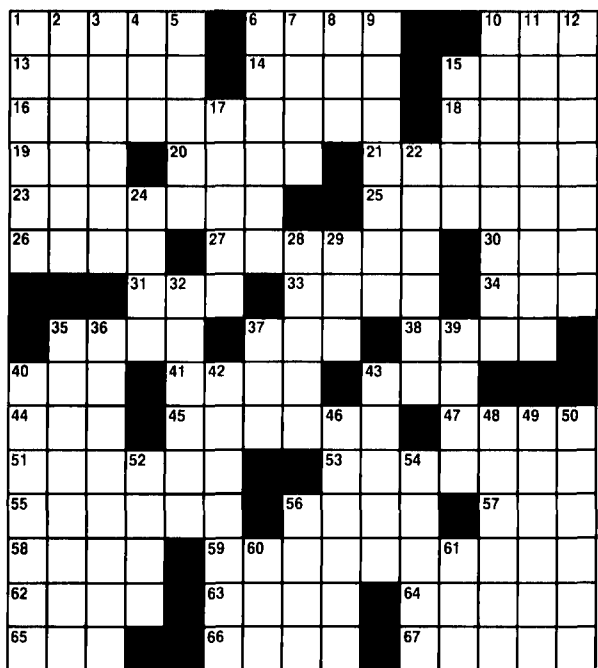
- 1 Chest display
- 6 — and Span
- 10 Taken
- 13 Out
- 14 "— Rebel" (1962 #1 hit)
- 15 Glittery material
- 16 Mysterious "Ivanhoe" character, with "the"
- 18 Actress Merkel and others
- 19 German article
- 20 Years on end
- 21 Dissolved substance
- 23 Eventual period
- 25 Polo period
- 26 Suffix with hip or quip

DOWN

- 27 Striped antelopes
- 30 Self: Prefix
- 31 Ninny
- 33 Choice reading?
- 34 Stats for Sosa: Abbr.
- 35 Jar
- 37 Lunch
- 38 "Friends" role
- 40 "Rescue 911" action
- 41 Division word
- 43 Goddess: Lat.
- 44 "It must be him, — shall die"
- 45 Knock down
- 47 Call at camp
- 51 Work on cud, say
- 53 "Satanic Verses" author
- 55 "P.T.L. Club" couple, once

DOWN

- 1 Cabaret singer Mercer et al.
- 2 Cass — of the Mamas and the Papas
- 3 Sen. Feinstein
- 4 Epitome of simplicity
- 5 Hooch
- 6 Climb (up)
- 7 Good baseball throws
- 8 Somewhat: Suffix
- 9 Hospital image
- 10 Jewish festivals
- 11 Dilettantes
- 12 Strands
- 15 Corker
- 17 Everyday names
- 22 "Yeah, right"
- 24 1965 Pulitzer novelist Shirley Ann —
- 28 "Are not!" comeback
- 29 Jeans brand



Puzzle by Jim Page

- 32 Baseball Hall-of-Famer Duke
- 35 Butter knife
- 36 Athlete's problem
- 37 Cash dispenser, for short
- 39 Curse
- 40 Heavyweight champ of 1892-97
- 42 Paper pusher?
- 43 Difference between 19 and 21
- 46 One on a long walk
- 48 Calculator figure
- 49 Drill through
- 50 Common pentad
- 52 Commander
- 54 Advances
- 56 French silk
- 60 Endorses
- 61 Luau serving

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (95¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Julian Lennon, Betty Ford, Taran Noah Smith, Izzy Stradlin, John Gavin

Happy Birthday: You desire to achieve success and have a strong will. You aren't likely to let anything stand in your way. The frustrations and limitations of the past are lifting. You can move into fast-forward accomplishing all the projects that you've had trouble getting off the ground. It's time to put yourself first and concentrate on your goals. Your numbers: 11, 17, 23, 30, 39, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Emotions will flare up if you've forgotten an important date. Travel will fall short of your expectations. You can tie up loose ends if you work diligently to meet your deadlines. ○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Difficulties with co-workers will cause setbacks or confrontations. Try not to get involved in the personal affairs of your colleagues or employers. Arguments involving workloads are likely. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will do well if you take part in competitive activities. Your talent will be recognized and appreciated. You will inspire confidence in others. You are likely to get some serious offers. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Emotional upset will cause minor health problems. Don't confront issues until you have the strength to cope with the outcome. You need some time to yourself. Changes will be necessary. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Self-improvement projects will pay off. You will be admired for the choices you made. Get out with friends. You can accomplish a lot if you are willing to work with others. ○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Money-making ventures will turn out to be quite lucrative. You can look into small business ventures or investments that will help you get ahead of the game. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You won't be that easy to get along with today. Keep this in mind when dealing with others, and it may eliminate some of the problems. Unreasonable behavior will result in isolation. ○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Don't bother trying to get your point across to colleagues. You will do much better if you focus your attention on yourself. It's important to get back into shape. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You can have a good time without being overindulgent. You can put money into an investment you already have, but don't contribute to a joint venture that's not off the ground yet. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Don't expect everything to run smoothly if you are working in conjunction with others. You will lose respect for some of your peers if you have to put up with their poor work habits. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your interest in unusual subjects will intrigue your friends. Get involved in the conversation and let others know what your plans are. You may get some volunteers without even asking. ○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You may be involved in organizations that have a negative side to them. Check into the background of some of the acquaintances you've made before you decide to make a large contribution. ○○○○

■ Of Interest

Are Pro-Life Demonstrators Gangsters? A lecture by Professor Blakey and Sue Scheidler will be presented in the law school courtroom today at 4 p.m. The lecture is sponsored by Law School Right to Life. Refreshments will be served.

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SPORTS

Leader of the Pack

■ The statistics are in, and sophomore center Ruth Riley finished first in the country in field goal percentage this season.

p. 21



page 24

Thursday, April 8, 1999

THE OBSERVER

BASEBALL

Eighth-inning rally propels Irish past Falcons

By ALLISON KRILLA
Senior Sports Writer

If slow and steady wins the race, then the Irish are definitely in the lead.

The Notre Dame baseball team earned its tenth come-from-behind win this season with a 14-10 victory over Bowling Green at Frank Eck Stadium yesterday.

After the Falcons took a 9-1 lead midway through the third inning, the Irish (22-8) clawed their way back with two runs in each of the third, fourth and fifth innings before exploding for seven runs in the eighth.

"Our players are really amazing," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "There's just no quit in any of them. We've done this time and time again."

This time the comeback win belonged in large part to designated hitter Jeff Wagner and shortstop Brant Ust. Wagner lit up the Bowling Green pitching staff, going yard in the fourth and eighth innings to raise his career home run total to 48.

After missing much of the early spring with an injury, Wagner has drilled seven homers in 39 at-bats, while striking out only four times. Ust knocked in the winning run in Notre Dame's decisive seven-

run eighth with a two-run single to center. The junior finished the day with three hits, three RBIs and three runs scored.

But Mainieri isn't just talking about the team's big guns.

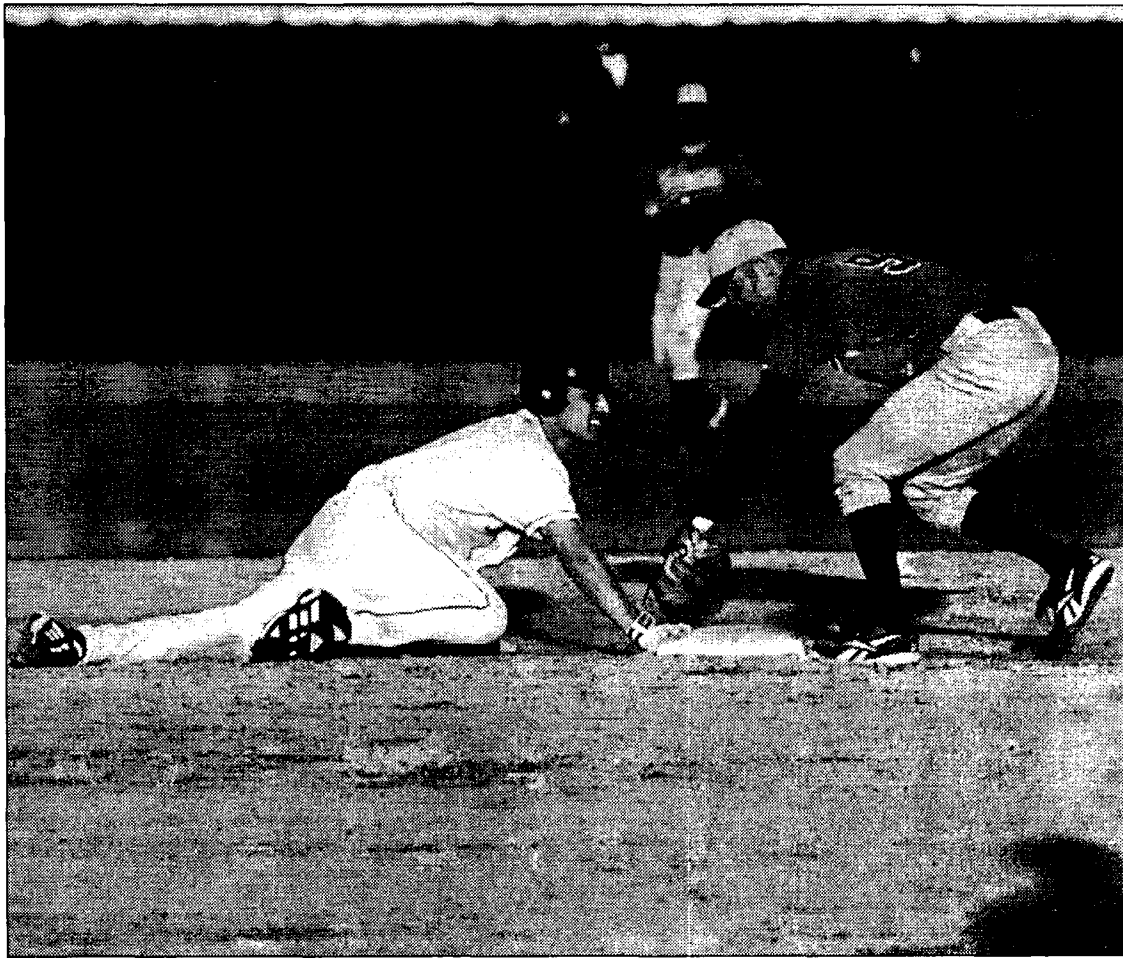
He's referring to the unsung heroes like Jeff Perconte and Matt Nussbaum. These are the players who will sacrifice their average to advance a runner and work the count just to unnerve a pitcher.

"Jeff Perconte is playing so well," Mainieri said of his third baseman. "He's playing in the clutch for us, as is Alec Porzel, and Ben Cook, who's really improved. The obvious guys are Wagner and Ust, but you can't say enough about the Ben Cooks, Jeff Percontes and Alec Porzels. They are so underrated, and just keep coming through in the clutch for us."

Yesterday was Perconte's turn to shine again, as the junior drove his second dinger of the season over the wall in right-center in the sixth inning to pull the Irish within two.

But while the Notre Dame offense clearly stole the spotlight, it was the standout performances on the mound by Chris McKeown and John Corbin that gave the team a

see BASEBALL/ page 22



The Observer/Liz Lang

The Notre Dame baseball team used a seven-run eighth inning to shut down the Bowling Green Falcons, 14-10. With the victory, the Irish improve to 22-8 on the season.

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Doherty signs recruiting class

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Matt Doherty passed his first test as head Irish basketball coach yesterday.

Both Matt Carroll and Mike Monserez, who signed letters of intent in November when John MacLeod was still the coach, decided to honor their commitment and stick with the Irish.

Carroll, a 6-foot-6 shooting guard from Pennsylvania, brings numerous high school accolades to the Irish. The 1998 Pennsylvania Player of the Year averaged 26.5 points, 7.3 rebounds and 4 assists a game as a senior at Hatboro-Horsham High School near Philadelphia.

He is ranked among the top 50 players in the nation, regardless of position, and has competed in All-Star tournaments throughout the country, including the Magic Johnson Roundball Classic in Auburn Hills, Mich., last Saturday.

Carroll scored 19 points to go along with four assists and committed no turnovers in that game, which featured the top prep players in the nation, including top 10 players DerMarr Johnson, Carlos

Boozer and LaVell Blanchard. He will compete next in the Capital Classic today at the MCI Center in Washington, D.C.

For his career, Carroll recorded 2,667 points, placing him second all-time in Southeastern Pennsylvania history behind current Los Angeles Laker All-Star Kobe Bryant. He chose the Irish over St. Joseph's, Penn State, Villanova and Wake Forest.

'HE'S A TOP-35 PLAYER IN THE COUNTRY IS A GREAT OUTSIDE SHOOTER AND AN ALL-AROUND GREAT KID.'

CLARK FRANCIS
RECRUITING EXPERT
ON IRISH RECRUIT MATT CARROLL

A good possibility exists that Carroll will be a starter next year at shooting guard, replacing the void left by Antoni Wyche.

Clark Francis, a recruiting expert, who runs HoopScoop based out of Louisville, Ken., had high praise for Carroll.

"He's a great system-type player. He's a top-35 player in the country, is a great outside shooter and an all-around great kid," he said. "He doesn't

have that blazing speed or athleticism but he has the potential to play in the NBA if he develops and works hard."

Although the less publicized of the two, Monserez brings an added dimension to the Irish backcourt.

At 6-foot-5, Monserez will have a height advantage over most other point guards and also can spell relief at the two-guard when Carroll or Jimmy Dillon needs a rest.

He verbally committed to the Irish in November of '97 as a junior and has grown up a Notre Dame basketball and football fan.

Monserez led Moeller High School in Cincinnati to the Division I Ohio State title in late March over the ninth-ranked team in the nation.

He was named MVP of the state tournament after scoring 13 points and grabbing 10 rebounds. Monserez came through in the clutch for Moeller in the state title game, with two three pointers and an assist in the final three minutes to seal the 67-62 victory.

For the season, the first team All-State selection averaged 19.8 points, 7.0 assists and 5.0 rebounds.

see RECRUITS/ page 17

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVIII

Preliminary games set to tip off today

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

After weeks of fielding teams, organizing practices and planning plays, the fun begins today.

The 28th annual Bookstore Basketball tournament is slated to start at 4 p.m. on the Stepan and McGlinn courts.

"The courts look good and we're ready to start," said senior commissioner Julia Dayton. "Everyone seems excited to begin the tournament."

Recent good weather has brought hordes of tournament hopefuls to basketball courts across campus. Teams have been honing their skills and scrimmaging others in order to prepare for the opening rounds of the tournament.

The preliminary round of the tournament lasts until Friday, determining which teams will compete in the regular brackets. One-hundred-thirty-eight teams will hit the courts today and Friday, looking to earn spots in the first-round action.

The top-ranked teams will

wait until Saturday before beginning to square off with opponents. Primetime, key-play.com and Malicious Prosecution are the tournament favorites at the top three spots, but with a field of 581 teams, undiscovered talent could be waiting to stage an upset.

The bookstore commission created the brackets for this year's competition using a specific system.

"We separated the top 32 teams, putting them at the top and bottom of each bracket," said Dayton. "We made provisions for teams that wanted to play each other in the first round and after that used a random number generator to determine the rest of the matchups."

Some teams are taking the tournament seriously, planning on making a run for the finals, while others are simply playing for fun.

"We're just a bunch of guys out to have a good time," said sophomore Tom Walsh, captain of Four Players and a

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Georgetown,
Saturday, 1 p.m.



vs. Michigan,
April 14, 3 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Pittsburgh,
Saturday, 12 p.m.



vs. Davidson,
Tomorrow, 4 p.m.



vs. BYU,
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.



Softball
at Alma College,
Saturday, 1 p.m.