



The Lewinsky affair continues

■ A U.S. District judge found Clinton in contempt of court in the Paula Jones case.

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Club Recognition Banquet

■ Voices of Faith Gospel Choir came away with the Club of the Year Award last night as Notre Dame honored several student organizations.

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Tuesday

APRIL 13,
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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Council embarks on new term

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

The Campus Life Council (CLC) kicked off its new term Monday with introductions, housekeeping and news of minor adjustments to the University's parietals policy.

Members were optimistic about the coming year, and student body president Micah Murphy expressed hope that the group would be successful.

"I'm really looking forward to this year and there are ideas that I've had, ideas bouncing around in the committees and ideas from new members," said Murphy. "I want to see if we can get these through and get Student Affairs to look at them carefully and get some things approved."

Among the things Murphy planned to work on include ATM placement, increasing 24-hour space, clearing up the tutoring process and standardizing detox regulations.

Returning members were buoyed

by news of parietals revisions which the group had recommended at its March 29 meeting. The group had voted to recommend that the Office of Student Affairs standardize rules regarding 24-hour space during breaks and parietals be extended to

already the prevailing practice in most halls."

Matt Mamak, chief of staff for the Office of the President, and chair of the CLC Community Life Committee during last year's term, was happy about the news.

"I'm ecstatic about this," he said of the proposal's acceptance. The resolution had been passed by the Student Senate and the CLC and came out of the parietals survey distributed by the Senate earlier this semester. He expressed hope student leaders would continue to work on parietals revisions.

"Getting consistency across campus is what's important, and Patty O'Hara acknowledged this in the letter," he said. "I hope the CLC will get into some tougher parietals issues in the coming year."

Another proposal calling for parietals to be pushed back to 9 a.m. on football Saturdays was given approval by O'Hara, but, because it must be added to du Lac, the

see CLC/ page 4

'THERE IS VIRTUALLY UNANIMOUS SUPPORT FROM THE RECTORS FOR THE RESOLUTION DEALING WITH THE AVAILABILITY OF SOCIAL SPACE DURING BREAKS.'

PATRICIA O'HARA
VICE-PRESIDENT FOR STUDENT AFFAIRS

2 a.m. on Junior Parents Weekend. Vice president for Student Affairs Patricia O'Hara wrote a letter to the CLC agreeing with the proposal.

"There is virtually unanimous support from the rectors for the resolution dealing with the availability of social space during breaks, as well as for the resolution requesting 2 a.m. parietals during JPW," O'Hara wrote. "Indeed, these resolutions seem to request what is

Gingrich to give speech on the information age

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Newt Gingrich, former Speaker of the House of Representatives and architect of the 1994 "Contract with America," will talk about the challenges and opportunities of life in the information age today at Stepan Center.

Organizers are looking forward to the event, which has been heavily promoted, and anticipate a good talk.

"I think it's exciting," said Adam Rieck, ideas and issues coordinator for the Student Union Board (SUB) which is sponsoring the event. "We'll get a lot of people to come and see him talk."

As of Monday, SUB had sold approximately 1,000 tickets to the event at Stepan Center, which can hold 2,000. Organizers are expecting a large walk-up crowd, according to Rieck.

SUB contracted Gingrich for the engagement through the Washington Speakers Bureau, which represents him and a wide range of high-profile lecturers. Under their contract with the Bureau, SUB could not disclose the honorarium for Gingrich.



Gingrich

see GINGRICH / page 4

A NEW TERM, THE SAME QUESTIONS

This is the second of a three-part series examining the role of student government at Notre Dame.

Recruitment of campus leaders sparks optimism



By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

The effectiveness of student government on campus often boils down to whether or not potential campus leaders are able to get involved.

That very issue has drawn attention from many critics on campus, who have questioned whether or not student government is effective in recruiting a varied collection of student leaders, rather than just the so-called "clique" of existing members.

Presidential candidate Luke White was among those who stressed the need for new faces in student government. According to White, the responsibility falls on both students and government officials.

"Two ways of improving it would be to convince more student leaders to apply and to have the people who appoint the non-elected leaders look more to student leaders and less to insiders," he explained.

Infiltrating the inner core of student government leaders was a common theme that reverberated in many campaigns this year.

"It's the same old clique. I haven't seen many new faces involved," said Sean Deschene, whose ticket placed fifth overall.

Student body president Micah Murphy also said that he and vice president Michael Palumbo have set their sights on including students from all backgrounds and interests.

Their motivation for change stems from a recent meeting government officials had with Chandra Johnson, assistant to the president of the University.

"She started off by looking around the room and asked, 'What's the first thing you notice?'" Murphy said. "It was homogenous."

Following that meeting, Murphy and

Palumbo have pledged to expand the representation on campus.

"We want to draw upon different students from different parts of campus from different parts of the country," Murphy said.

Murphy also stressed that experience can come in any form, not just government positions.

"[We want] to draw on our experience, and also draw on the experience from [people] outside formalized government," he said. "It's about getting the well-rounded student."

Keough Hall senator and Campus Life Council member Brian O'Donoghue expressed optimism about the increasing involvement of students in their government, despite its often demanding needs.

"It's a thankless job. You only get recognition when you screw up. It can be very stressful," O'Donoghue said. "It's a tremendous sacrifice for anyone to get involved in student government."

He acknowledged that making the first step to get involved often deters qualified students from becoming involved.

"In a lot of ways, student government is very closed," O'Donoghue said. "You have to want to do the work to get involved. You need to make the first initial action to get involved. A lot of people don't know about it."

O'Donoghue also praised the quality of students that have become involved in student government.

"The people who are there are there because they love this University," he said. "They are there because they want to do the best they can for the University. They really love the University and they love the students."

see GOVERNMENT/ page 4

Student body president Micah Murphy (left) and vice president Michael Palumbo (right) will focus on recruiting new leaders for student government during their administration.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

RTPs and Woo-Woos

Notre Dame has a dirty little secret. I almost hesitate to mention it, lest I tarnish the bright shine on the golden dome and lower our U.S. News and World Report ranking by daring to air it out, by I can't let it pass by anymore. I have to let the secret out.

There are some darn annoying people here.

Not just the run-of-the-mill irritating people who walk really, really slowly, seven across, on the sidewalk on a muddy day when you're late for discussion and your TA is taking attendance, but whole classes of people who raise annoyance to an art form.

• SDH RTPs

You know who they are: the South Dining Hall Random Trajectory Persons. Those people who stop at the salad bar, and then — no, wait — wander off towards the sweet 'n' sour chicken, but — oh, wait a sec — mosey over to the deli sandwiches, where they — hang on — walk off to the pasta bar. They gaze off into space, and change direction with no warning and no reason. They aren't QUITE sure what they want to eat, and so they wander around like they're either asleep or stoned. They're positive they're the only people in the dining hall and never bother to move over when someone else approaches. This wasn't such a problem before they re-did SDH, back when there were only three meal choices and they were all in a row. But now the SDH RTPs are a danger to themselves and everyone else.

• The Precision "Woo-Woo" Squad

These are the freshman girls who live at the other end of my hall and have room parties. Weeknight, weekend, early, late; these distinctions do not matter to the Precision Woo-Woo Squad. They only own two CDs — the Spice Girls and the Grease Megamix. They play these two CDs over and over while freshpeople mix and mingle over cheap liquor. And whenever they get to the part where the song goes, "You're the one that I want!" seconds later you can hear, from anywhere in the dorm, "Woo! Woo! Woo!" as the Precision Woo-Woo Squad springs into action. God forbid they let a chance to Woo go by. What's a party without Woo-Woos?

• People with Only the Most Tenuous Grasp on Reality

This includes many subgenres, such as Professors Who on Monday Assign 80 Pages of Reading for Wednesday (because of course that's the only class you have work for), People Who Complain When Their Horoscopes Are Wrong, Administrators and the Two Freshmen Gentlemen in Full Notre Dame Regalia Whom I Saw at Osco Buying a Box of 120 Condoms. I have only two words for these young men: Get real. (Unless they are planning on using them as balloons, in which case I have another two words for them: Grow up. Or maybe: Comparison shop. Real balloons would be cheaper.)

I know there are more out there, such as the People Who Invented the "Wah-Wah" sound for the DART System, but I'm limited to 500 words.

So just remember: next time you see someone stop at random in SDH, slap him. Unless, of course, it's me. I can never decide between the sweet 'n' sour chicken and the sauteed chicken breast.

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

Southern Cal will sue Kravitz for not performing in concert

LOS ANGELES

The University of Southern California will file a lawsuit this week against rocker Lenny Kravitz, who failed to show up for Saturday's Springfest concert, which more than 5,000 people attended.

Kravitz will be sued for breach of contract, programmers said.

Barrett Reiff, concerts director, said that he was not offered any reason for Kravitz not performing. However, Raquel Tolmaire, who acted as Kravitz's agent for Springfest and signed a contract for him early last week, said she notified Reiff on Wednesday night that Kravitz would not be the headliner for Springfest.

Tolmaire is a friend of Kravitz' girlfriend, not his agent nor representative. She said she initially agreed to have Kravitz perform at USC only after someone by the name of Jeremy Larner, who is not a USC student, told



her on March 30 that Kravitz was needed to play a benefit concert for children. Tolmaire said Kravitz would play even though he was already scheduled to play at the Reseda Country Club as a favor to his girlfriend.

She said Larner then pressured her to sign a contract on Monday. After signing the contract Wednesday she took it to her lawyer, who then made revisions. Larner told Tolmaire that the revisions would not be implemented, she said. She called USC

Wednesday but was told someone would call her back.

After nobody from USC returned her calls, Tolmaire said that she received a phone call from Larner, who told her that USC was avoiding booking agents to save money.

Reiff said he heard rumors Thursday among agents and booking managers in the music industry that Kravitz would not be coming to USC.

Reiff then called everyone he knew that had any relationship with Kravitz to find out if they could confirm the rumors. Reiff said that he called Tolmaire who assured him that Kravitz would be coming. However Reiff said he continued to hear mixed reports from others.

"In an industry like this one, you have to follow up on rumors until they are completely put to rest," Reiff said. "Sometimes you can tell when somebody is full of it."

■ GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Fertility clinics target college students

WASHINGTON, D.C.

Fertility clinics are increasingly targeting college students for egg and sperm donations through advertisements in college newspapers — a trend some medical professionals say could be exploiting students. Potential health risks aside, students may find the financial incentives to donate often are too enticing to ignore. Some fertility clinics offer donors as much as \$3,000, said Kyla Brownhill, representative of the Virginia-based Fertility and Reproductive Health Center. "We like to target young women in the age range of 21 to 32 years of age," Brownhill said. "College newspapers are our primary source." "I personally feel it's not a good idea to advertise for donors in college newspapers because there are risks, especially for females, since the process is more difficult," said Isabel Goldenberg, director of George Washington Student Health Services.

■ NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Conference addresses Internet addiction

EVANSTON, ILL.

College students have been fighting alcoholism for years, but the '90s have brought a new addiction — the Internet, said Kimberly Young, University of Pittsburgh assistant professor of psychology, Friday at the third annual Networking Conference. Young, who considers herself a "cyberpsychologist," led 40 college students and professionals in a discussion of the Internet's positive and negative effects on college campuses. The one-day conference was sponsored by the Chicago Consortium for Prevention, an organization that links health professionals and Chicago college students. Internet addiction is a serious problem that needs to be addressed on college campuses, said Young, founder and director of the Center for Online Addiction. "There is an over-the-line format, and people can abuse the Internet," Young said. "It's a sort of diversion, and they can take it to excess."

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Trustees institute riot policy

EAST LANSING, Mich.

The Michigan State University board of trustees voted 5-1 Friday to institute a temporary riot policy, effective immediately, that gives MSU the power to suspend rioting students. The board tabled a general off-campus conduct policy at its meeting, but will continue to discuss that possibility. The policy on riot behavior becomes permanent April 30, 2001, unless the academic governance system proposes another policy to the board by that time. It does not apply to students charged in the March 27-28 riot. The policy defines a riot as "five or more persons, acting in concert, who engage in violent conduct and thereby intentionally or recklessly cause or create a serious risk of causing public terror or alarm." The policy applies to actions on campus, in local government jurisdictions, on other college campuses and in local jurisdictions adjacent to those campuses.

■ PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Nude Olympics receives final ban

PRINCETON, N.J.

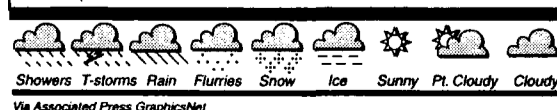
The saga of the Nude Olympics drew to a close this weekend as the university board of trustees voted to endorse the prohibition of the event. "The trustees endorse the recommendation of the Committee on the 'Nude Olympics' that the university should ban the 'nude olympics,' broadly defined," a statement released yesterday by the trustees says. "The trustees expect this policy to be actively communicated and vigorously enforced." The trustees approved the proposed one-year suspension for future participants in the event, according to the statement. They also endorsed the special disciplinary process whereby Nude Olympics participants would be subject to review by the dean of student life rather than appearing before the full Committee on Discipline. Under this plan, a special sub-committee of the disciplinary committee would hear appeals.

■ LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	61	36
Wednesday	60	40
Thursday	55	41
Friday	51	36
Saturday	51	32

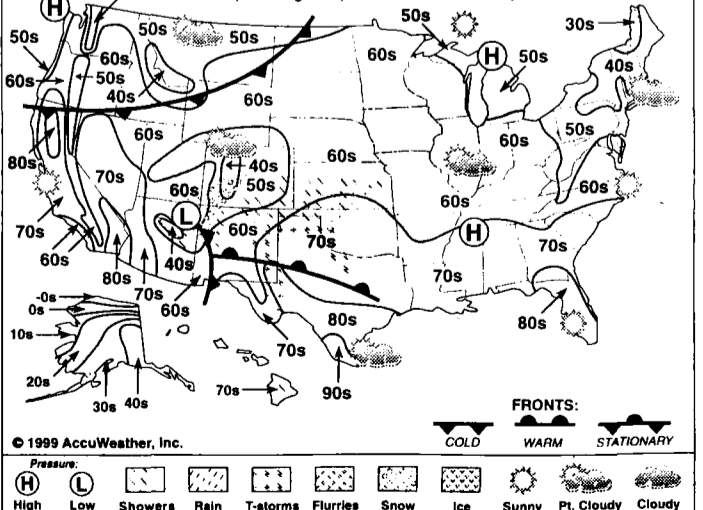


Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Apr. 13.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	70	44	Hartford	53	34	Orlando	78	57
Boston	50	38	Juneau	41	33	Richmond	67	48
Chicago	62	38	Leon	70	47	St. Louis	63	41
Detroit	60	33	Manhattan	70	43	Taos	59	35
Evansville	67	40	New Orleans	81	56	Vermillion	73	38

CCC honors campus groups

By MIKE ROMANCHEK
News Writer

Voices of Faith Gospel Choir came away with Club of the Year honors at the second annual Club Recognition Banquet sponsored by the Club Coordination Council and the Student Activities Office.

The Club of the Year Award is given to the club that contributes the most to student life at Notre Dame.

"We try to identify a group that has made a consistent contribution to the student body over the course of the year and not just one big event," said Ryan Harding, Club Coordinator and Chairman of the Club Coordination Council (CCC).

Voices of Faith officer April Davis also received honors as the Officer of the Year for special interests clubs.

The CCC divides club programming into five divisions: academic, athletic, ethnic, service/social action and special interest. Four awards, Club Advisor of the Year, Club Officer of the Year, Outstanding Club Program and Club of the Year are awarded to organizations in each of the five divisions.

From the five winners of each category an overall winner is selected.

The overall winner for Club Advisor of the Year was professor of engineering David Kirkner from Habitat for Humanity.

"We look for faculty and staff who have really made a significant contribution above and beyond what the clubs expect from them," said Harding of the award.

The equestrian club's Katie Wagner won Club Officer of the Year. Her club advisor praised her in the nomination letter, "After 11 years of club officers who have come and gone I would rank this individual as the best club officer I have ever had the privilege to work with."

The March for Life, organized by the Right to Life, won Outstanding Club Program. This award recognizes an individual club program for making an outstanding contribution to student life at Notre Dame.

The Asian American Association also won multiple awards. Officer Jackie Woo was selected as Officer of the Year in the ethnic division and Asian Allure, the club's annual

al fashion show, won Outstanding Club Program in the same division.

Award winners will have their names engraved on a perpetual plaque in LaFortune Student Center.

"The awards are designed to improve awareness of clubs and their activities while simultaneously recognizing individuals who have made substantial investments of time and effort into the development of their respective organizations," said Harding. "While there are many high profile organizations such as Habitat for Humanity and La Alianza, there are also many other groups that deserve to be recognized."

Charles Lennon, executive director of the Notre Dame Alumni Association was the keynote speaker for the banquet. He praised the club officers for their dedication and leadership and encouraged them to stay involved in Notre Dame activities through the Alumni Association. He also offered words of advice for the audience.

"What we are communicating much more eloquently and persuasively than what we say or even what we do," he said.

New scholarships honor Irish envoy

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

Eleven scholarships have been established by the U.S./Ireland Alliance in honor of former U.S. Senate majority leader George Mitchell.

Trina Vargo, former foreign policy advisor to Senator Ted Kennedy, announced the scholarships on March 11, in honor of the senator's contribution to the peace process in Northern Ireland.

The Mitchell scholarships will allow American students one year of post-graduate study at universities throughout the Republic and Northern Ireland. They will be awarded to students who have shown excellence in academics as well as potential for leadership.

Vargo expects the Mitchell scholarships to acquire the prestige of Oxford's Rhodes Scholarships.

The U.S./Ireland Alliance seeks to continue and nourish the relationship between these two countries through the Mitchell scholarships.

"Historically, the two countries have always had a very good relationship because of their strong links, but we have to look beyond a time when families like the Kennedys will be there to ensure Ireland is kept near the top of the U.S. political agenda," Vargo said.

"At the moment we are very fortunate to have a president like Bill Clinton who has taken such a personal interest in Irish matters," Vargo said. "But there is no guarantee that

future presidents will do the same."

"If we offer future leaders and people with influence a chance to study in Ireland and develop an interest and knowledge of Irish politics and culture, we are laying the groundwork for co-operation and understanding between future generations of leaders," she said.

"Part of the reason for the very positive relationship between President Clinton and Tony Blair is because Clinton during his time as a Rhodes Scholar built an interest and affinity which has lasted," Vargo said.

The U.S./Irish Alliance, an Irish lobby group, was founded by Vargo in 1998. The alliance was formed in order to establish a permanent presence in Washington to represent Irish interests.

Vargo worked for Senator Kennedy for 11 years. She spent the past five years as his foreign policy advisor and worked exclusively on Irish matters. She was also the conduit between Gerry Adams, Neil O'Dowd and the White House during Adams' struggle to obtain an American visa.

"It was at that time that we realized that there was no organization, no national network we could go to press our case with the White House," she said.

"When you think there are 44 million Irish Americans it's extraordinary that there hasn't been a national influence lobby until now," Vargo said.

Club of the Year

ACADEMIC

ATHLETIC

ETHNIC

SERVICE/SOCIAL ACTION

SPECIAL INTEREST

OVERALL

NDCIBD

MEN'S WATER POLO

LA ALIANZA

CIRCLE K

VOICES OF FAITH GOSPEL CHOIR

VOICES OF FAITH GOSPEL CHOIR

The Observer/Joe Mueller

■ CORRECTIONS

• In Monday's edition of The Observer, Michael Palumbo was identified as the Student Union vice president. He is the student body vice president.

• An article in Monday's Observer stated that student body president Micah Murphy had served as secretary of the Class of 2000 during his sophomore year. Murphy was class vice president during the 1997-1998 term.

• An article in Friday's Observer failed to list Megan Schiller and Ann Searle as co-founders of Teamwork for Tomorrow. It also stated that there were 35 positions for reading tutors available next fall. There will be 24 spots open.

The Observer regrets the errors.

On behalf of the hundreds who participated in Campus-Wide Stations of the Cross, we'd like to thank all those who helped with this event, especially:

Tim Casey, Morrissey Hall
Jenny Bryan, Pangborn Hall
Matt Graziano, Carroll Hall
Becky Klein, Howard Hall
Megan Gurgol, McGlinn Hall
Alison Tullis, Welsh Family Hall
Maria Feilmeyer, Welsh Family Hall
Lisa Jansen, Lewis Hall
Matthew Brummer, Stanford Hall
Jen Green, Breen-Phillips Hall
Andréa Dorin, Pasquerilla West Hall
Charlie Holden-Corbett, Keenan Hall
Joanne Elizabeth Koehl, Cavanaugh Hall
Antonio DiPasquale, Dillon Hall
Cort Peters, Moreau Seminary
Tami Schmitz, Campus Ministry
Renee LaReau, M. Div program
Erin Jenkins, McGlinn Hall

Kevin Kiefer, Stanford Hall

Sincerely,
Rev. Patrick Neary, CSC and Steve Warner, for the Office of Campus Ministry



CAMPUS
MINISTRY

Dan Brosmer, Morrissey Hall
Theresa Bresnahan, Badin Hall
Kate Rowland, Lyons Hall
Patrice Balhoff, Howard Hall
Jude Stozier, O'Neill Hall
Steve Luke, Keough Hall
Carla DeJohn, Lewis Hall
Mary Beth Stryker, Breen-Phillips Hall
Melissa Mundo, Breen-Phillips Hall
Nick Rosato, Siegfried Hall
Meghan Cokeley, Pasquerilla East Hall
Yvette Piggush, Farley Hall
Mike Garko, Zahm Hall
David Swinarski, Sorin Hall
Liz Moriarity, M. Div. program
Frank Santoni, Campus Ministry
Jim Maher, Dillon Hall
Jaime Glasser, McGlinn Hall

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all the highlights.

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accepting
applications for an
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administrator.
Please contact Erik at
1-8839 for more
information.

CLC

continued from page 1

change must be approved by the officers of the University. She wrote she would forward the proposal to the officers and will communicate their decision to the Council in the fall.

In other CLC news:

- Members voted to add a Gender Issues Committee, establish the Bylaws Committee at ad hoc status and do away with the Undergraduate Finances Committee.

Members hoped that the formation of a committee devoted to gender concerns would help to focus progress on the subject, which had previously been dealt with through a variety of other CLC groups.

The revision of CLC bylaws by the Board of Trustees at its May meeting will

bring closure to the work of the Bylaws Committee. That group has spent the past year revising the ordinances that govern the CLC and determine its make-up. If the Trustees approve these changes, the committee will not need to remain a standing group, for it will have accomplished its task, members said.

The one supporter of the standing committee, Keough Hall senator Brian O'Donoghue, noted that the CLC has undergone significant change in the past two years and there is still a need for a committee to oversee that change.

The Undergraduate Finances Committee, chaired by O'Donoghue last term, was unanimously agreed to have also accomplished its goals, and was disbanded.

Committee memberships will be decided before the next CLC meeting April 26, and chairs will be elected shortly.

- Members approved Steven Sanchez as CLC parliamentarian and Luciana Reali as CLC secretary.

Government

continued from page 1

Student organizations also report that student government is very receptive to hearing opinions from campus groups.

"We're all working in the same direction," said Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) member Madolyn Orr.

She said that student government has been very receptive to letting PSA representatives address meetings of the Student Senate, such as Aaron Kreider's recent presentation regarding Notre Dame's commitment to eliminating sweatshop labor.

"They've been very receptive, if nothing else," Orr said. "That's their job, to be open to student opinion."

Tim Logan contributed to this report.

Gingrich

continued from page 1

Reick said. However, it is being paid for by ticket sales, SUB funds and money from the office of Student Activities.

Reick was happy with the opportunity to have Gingrich address Notre Dame students.

"We figured he was a good person to come and talk about politics, why he left the House, and what he thinks about politics," said Reick.

Gingrich will discuss his study of a variety of issues facing our world today and the ways in which improving information technology bring different aspects of life and society together.

Tickets are \$6 for students from

Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and Holy Cross and \$10 for the general public. The event begins at 7:30 p.m.

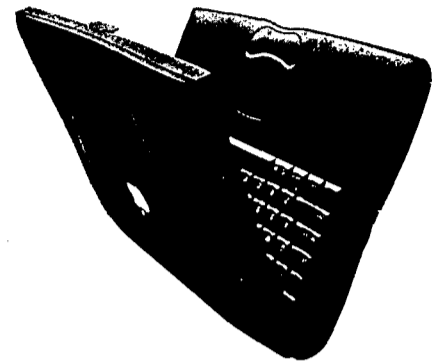
Gingrich will also be signing copies of his recent book "Lessons Learned the Hard Way: A Personal Report," from 4:15 p.m. until 5:15 p.m. at the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Gingrich, Time Magazine's "Man of the Year" in 1995, served as Speaker of the House from 1994 until 1999, when he stepped down after the November elections. His term was marked by controversy and bitter partisan divisions, but he has also been credited with creating the first balanced budget in several decades. Gingrich represented a district in suburban Atlanta, Georgia for 20 years.

He has also taught history and environmental studies at West Georgia College and has written five books.

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The Notre Dame Finance Forum

Will be presenting discussions of how the **ELECTRONIC EXCHANGES** work and what their impact will be on the financial industry

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

**In IO2 DeBartolo
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Nursing

Together for a Healthy Tomorrow

The professionals of Lakeland Regional Health System each contribute a range of experiences, ideas and special talents. We are located 90 minutes northeast of Chicago, IL along the beautiful shoreline of Lake Michigan. Included in our system are acute care facilities, outpatient sites, homecare agencies and continuing care centers. Combined, our employees have made us the preferred health care provider throughout the southwest Michigan area. Because each new member of our team makes us stronger, we welcome you to explore the following opportunities:

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WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, April 13, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Restaurant gives food to customers with tattoos

SAN FRANCISCO

Some people will do anything for a free burrito. A Mexican restaurant offered a lifetime of free lunches to anyone willing to get a tattoo of its logo, Jimmy the Corn Man, a sombrero-wearing mariachi boy riding a blazing cornucopia. Just show the cashier the tattoo — any size, on any part of the body — and get a free meal. Since word of the promotion got out six months ago, 39 people have braved the tattoo needle for a permanent coupon at Casa Sanchez. "Some people do it for the love of the art. I'm doing it for the beer and the taco," said starving art student Thomas Judd, 31, pacing nervously Monday before getting the tattoo — his first — on his right calf. A much-tattooed Guido Brenner has a coaster-size Corn Man emblazoned under his right armpit, the only open space he had left. "Actually everybody's dug it, even my mom," he said.

Magician spends week in underwater coffin

NEW YORK

Seven days after he entered a transparent coffin set six feet into the ground, magician David Blaine was helped out today looking fit but slightly wobbly. Hundreds of spectators cheered when the 3-ton tank of water that covered his see-through coffin was lifted and Blaine sat up and smiled. "I saw something very prophetic ... a vision of every race, every religion, every age group banding together, and that made all this worthwhile," he told the crowd. The shirtless, tattooed magician donned sunglasses and stepped unsteadily out of the coffin, aided by security people, and was taken to a doctor for a checkup. The coffin had given him only about six inches of head room and two inches on each side.

Singer alleges robbery

LONDON

The singer formerly known as Cat Stevens says Macedonian border guards stole \$33,000 from him as he crossed into Albania to distribute aid to Kosovar refugees. The London-based singer, now named Yusuf Islam, told the British Broadcasting Corp. on Saturday that the guards took the money after initially refusing to allow his party to enter Albania. "We're absolutely furious," he told the BBC. "Obviously everybody knows why we're here, to help those people who have tragically gone through this and who are going through this problem of ethnic cleansing, and they've robbed us." Before entering Albania, Islam said he had been distributing money to people in Macedonia sharing their homes with the refugees, who are fleeing Serb repression.

■ YUGOSLAVIA



Serbian television yesterday showed the remains of a passenger train hit by a NATO air raid while crossing a bridge near Grdelicka Klisura in southern Serbia. The incident is under review by the Pentagon.

Train bombing kills nine in Serbia

ASSOCIATED PRESS

GRDELICA

The smell of burned flesh lingered Monday as rescue workers used fire hoses and axes to pull charred bodies from the crumpled skeleton of an incinerated train, the aftermath of what Yugoslav authorities said was a NATO air strike.

Serb officials said at least nine people aboard the passenger train were killed and 16 injured when a NATO warplane bombed it. The private news agency Beta said a 10th body was found later and that officials feared the toll would rise even higher.

The allies said the train was not deliberately targeted, but acknowledged it

may have been accidentally hit during an airstrike on a railway bridge.

"People were moaning, screaming for help," the state news agency Tanjug quoted one of the first rescuers, Dr. Tomislav Cvetanovic, as saying. "Those unharmed managed to climb out of the smashed train windows."

The passenger train coming from Belgrade was bound for the town of Ristovac on the Greek border, on the main Belgrade-Salonika route, officials said.

"After the first bomb, I ducked for cover. Then there were three more," said Dragan Mladenovic, a witness who spoke to reporters bused to the scene

by the Yugoslav army. "I stood up, and I saw a man with his arm chopped off, and I saw ... a dead body."

Two coaches were on the track and two were off the track, all four smashed and burned. The partly wrecked engine remained on the track. The bridge itself was severely damaged, with rails torn up. Police at the scene said one body was apparently swept away by the river below.

Scattered body parts, including arms, were found 20 to 30 yards from the train. What appeared to be missile parts were mixed with other pieces of wreckage thrown 150 yards from the point of impact. Nearby houses were slightly damaged, with broken windows.

In Belgium, NATO said it hit a rail bridge considered to be an important military supply line, adding that "incoming military reports indicate there was a train on or near the bridge at the time."

"Regrettably, we cannot exclude the possibility of casualties in this instance," a statement said.

NATO said it had taken "extraordinary measures to avoid collateral casualties" during the air campaign to force Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic to agree to a cease-fire in Kosovo and to curtail his expulsions of ethnic Albanians.

Authorities and witnesses from the nearby village of Grdelica said the strike came shortly before noon.

■ COLUMBIA

Rebels hijack passenger plane

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BOGOTA

A Colombian passenger plane was apparently hijacked on a domestic flight Monday and forced to land on a remote airstrip. Its passengers and crew were believed hustled away by leftist rebels.

Pilots who flew over the landing strip in Simiti said they saw people dressed in green escorting the 46 passengers and crew of the Fokker-50 turboprop into wooden boats on the adjacent Magdalena River.

Police who later landed at the strip found the plane empty with no signs of a violent struggle, said Ernesto Huertas, director of the civil aviation authority. There was no immediate claim of responsibility and the plane was not carrying any senior government officials.

It appeared no foreigners were aboard the plane, whose passengers

included the president of state-owned natural gas company Ecogas, Aldair Duarte, and a congressman, Juan Corso. A 3-year-old child was among those on the passenger list.

Simiti is 80 miles northwest of Bucaramanga, the provincial capital, which the plane left at 10:32 a.m. en route to Bogota. The flight normally takes 65 minutes.

Veined by tributaries to the Magdalena River that climb into thickly forested Andean highlands, the region has traditionally been used by rebels to hide victims of ransom kidnappings. In recent months, it has also seen fierce combat between guerrillas and their paramilitary foes.

The air force commander, Gen. Fabio Velasco, said people in uniform were seen surrounding the plane by a search-and-rescue helicopter pilot. It was presumed they were leftist rebels, who have a strong presence in the area.

The pilot of a small commercial plane who flew over the plane said it had landed on an airstrip that had in the past been dynamited by authorities, likely because it was used by illegal drug flights.

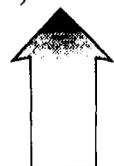
The last communication with flight 9463 occurred two minutes after take-off from Palonegro airport in Bucaramanga, officials said. The plane did not report any problems and officials said weather conditions were excellent.

If leftist guerrillas were responsible, they might try to use the abducted passengers as bargaining chips in peace negotiations with the government.

Both the National Liberation Army and the country's largest rebel band, The Revolutionary Armed Forces of Colombia, have peace talks that has made little progress, with guerrilla attacks on rural police posts and military patrols a nearly daily occurrence.

Market Watch: 4/12

DOW
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10,339.51



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2598.81
+5.76
NYSE:
633.13
+6.54
S&P 500:
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Same:
412
Down:
1073
Composite
Volume:
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MICROSOFT CORP.	MSFT	-1.33	-1.2500	93.00
MC WORLDWIDE COM.	WCOM	+4.24	+3.8175	93.88
GOLDEN STATE BNC-W	GSBNZ	-48.63	-1.9075	3.04
SUN MICROSYSTEM	SUNW	-3.56	-2.5000	67.75
CINC OSYSTEMS	CSCO	-0.32	-0.3750	117.75
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SOVEREIGN BANCO	SVRN	+14.45	+2.0050	15.88

Career and Placement develops new résumé service

By SARAH SEGLIE
News Writer

The Career and Placement Services has added a new 24-hour, Internet-accessible, recruiting package for students. The system, Internet Recruiting, Interviewing and Scheduling Hotlink (IRISH), will enable students to write their résumés, schedule interviews with possible employers, find job openings and send dossiers without even going to the Career and Placement Office.

"IRISH is our opportunity to take advantage of new technology and benefit the students as well as the University," said Russell Kitchner, acting director of Career and Placement Services.

IRISH is a system that has been specifically designed for Notre Dame. It can be accessed with an AFS ID and password from anywhere that has internet access, even after graduation.

Eight versions of résumés are available, which can be sent to possible employers via the internet. Students schedule their own interviews, allowing more direct contact with possible employers. There is no longer a user fee and much of the administrative paper work has been eliminated, saving time for both students and the office.

IRISH also provides a connection between students looking for jobs and alumni.

The office's former system included Résumé Expert, which involved uploading a disk. The office interacted with employers on the students' behalf which resulted in a lot of shuffling when it came to interview times.

To solve the problems,

Career and Placement teamed with representatives from the Alumni Office, Office of Information Technologies, student representatives, and Tom Monahan, the Web administrator for the University.

"We benefited from the input of the community and it was a meaningful learning experience," said Kitchner.

IRISH was added in April so that students did not have to change systems, said Kitchner. Graduating seniors are finished with the recruiting process and juniors have yet to begin. To have implemented the system in January would have caused problems because it would have been halfway through the recruiting season, he said.

"We tried to develop and implement the system at a time most convenient to students and logistics," said Kitchner.

"This advancement does not mean that students should stop going to Career and Placement. We suggest that most students not send résumés until Career and Placement has helped them review the format," said Kitchner. "We have lots of experience and want our students to look professional."

Career and Placement offers workshops and counseling to help students prepare their résumés and cover letters.

A new Web site is in the making for Career and Placement that will include IRISH as well as other new services.

Dossier services will be accessible which will allow students to prepare and send dossiers online to other universities.

Events and workshops will be posted on a calendar. These include presentations on cam-

pus and workshop dates.

"JobTrak," a Web site based in California that posts jobs from all over the country, is currently linked on the Web site.

The office itself is also improving. They are looking into extending the resource

center's hours to evenings so that students can come in after classes. A computer cluster is also going to be added.

The first floor of Flanner Hall now features several interviewing rooms, a waiting area and a conference room, which adds to the profession-

alism of the recruiting process. Counseling services are available and with the addition of IRISH, the office hopes to devote more time and energy to students.

"We have challenges ahead, but we believe we are on the cutting edge," said Kitchner.



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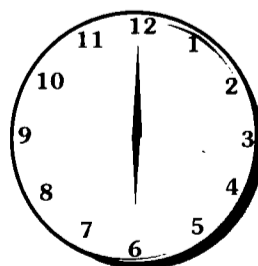
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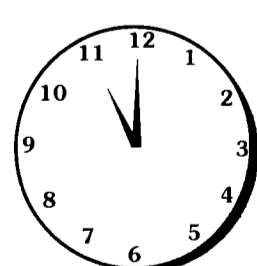
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Albright meets with Russians to discuss peacekeeping

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway
With NATO unity reaffirmed, Secretary of State Madeleine Albright is holding out to Russia a role in peacekeeping in Kosovo while cautioning against providing military intel-

ligence or aid to Yugoslavia. "We believe Russia has a constructive role to play in helping to bring about and implement a settlement," State Department spokesman James Rubin said early today upon arriving in Oslo with Albright. Today's fence-mending meeting here

with Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov follows a North Atlantic Council meeting in Brussels in which the 19 NATO allies considered having Russian and other European troops join in enforcing a settlement in the province if Yugoslavia accepts peace

terms. While NATO would lead the force, "that doesn't mean there are not other ways that other forces could be part of that," Albright told reporters Monday.

"It is absolutely necessary to have the Russians involved," French Foreign Minister Hubert Vedrine said. "Not just as a matter of form, but of substance."

Russia has suspended its ties with NATO to protest the bombing of the Serbs and sent a spy ship toward the Adriatic Sea. In ordering the moves, President Boris Yeltsin alleged that the United States and its allies "want to take over Yugoslavia, make it their protectorate."

American officials traveling with Albright said they have no evidence Russia helped Yugoslavia with intelligence. Albright said Sunday on her flight from Washington that she reminded Russia the United Nations had imposed an arms embargo on Yugoslavia.

"It is important to abide by that Security Council resolution ... and we expect them to do so," Albright said.

She then turned down an appeal for weapons from a representative of the Kosovo Liberation Army. A senior U.S. official said she told Jakup Krasniqi at a meeting Monday that any move to arm the rebels in defiance of a U.N. arms embargo on all sides in Yugoslavia could weaken support for the ethnic Albanians.

Moscow also argues that NATO is acting illegally in Kosovo because the U.N. Security Council hasn't explicitly authorized action.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Knut Vollebaek said he did not expect a breakthrough in the U.S.-Russian rift.

"I believe we should lower our expectations," he said.

Norway, a member of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, holds the rotating

chairmanship of the Organization for Security and Cooperation in Europe. That is the capacity in which Vollebaek is playing host to today's meeting.

"They both were interested in meeting," Vollebaek said. "They wanted a neutral ground, and the OSCE was acceptable for both."

The Norwegian told reporters that it was important that "we make the Russian side understand that our demands are not negotiable."

Albright said hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians still in Kosovo face starvation, and the NATO ministers had begun discussions of ways to protect their rights in the event of a settlement.

After confirming NATO's unity at 19-nation foreign ministers meeting, Albright said while partition of Kosovo was not an option, the foreign ministers considered "some kind of international protective status" for the region Milosevic has pledged not to surrender.

Such a protectorate would allow the ethnic Albanians, who numbered 1.8 million and made up 90 percent of the population before exodus and execution, "to live with a high degree of self-government without the threats and terror that they have been living under," Albright said.

She said "there are a number of ideas that are out there" and "none of those have been settled upon."

In a parallel move certain to anger the Yugoslav president, NATO is moving to deny Milosevic authority to keep Serb troops in Kosovo after the conflict.

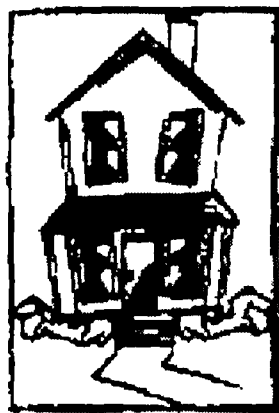
A six-nation peace plan that he rejected would have permitted 5,000 Serb troops to remain, half of them to patrol the border of Kosovo, which would remain a part of Serbia.

The other half would leave after a year. Milosevic nullified autonomy in the Serbian province a decade ago and has refused to accept a settlement that would maximize autonomy but not extend independence to the province.



Albright

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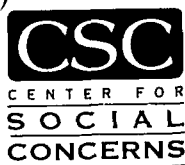
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Marion, IN	Abuse programs
Michigan City, IN	camp for devel. disabled adults
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Firefighters rescue worker from crane, flames

Associated Press

ATLANTA
A construction worker trapped on top of a swaying, 250-foot crane above a raging fire for more than an hour was rescued Monday by a firefighter dangling perilously from a helicopter cable.

The flames were licking at the cable as firefighter Matt Mosely climbed onto the crane and scrambled to the end, where he found Sims was waiting anxiously.

Mosely strapped Sims into a harness and held on tightly as both were lowered by the helicopter to the grass nearby. Sims, 49, walked to a stretcher, and spectators applauded as he was wheeled to an ambulance.

He was in stable condition Monday night after being treated for smoke inhalation and heat exposure.

Mosely, 30, said he tried to joke with Sims because the flames were so hot.

"I told him his boss sent me up so he could knock off early," Mosely said. "That helped lighten things up a little bit. He was pretty much calm."

Mosely said that as he danc-

gled above the fire, he thought only one thing: "I hope the rope doesn't break."

Larry Rogers, who was in the helicopter to guide the pilot and the cable, said the flames were intensely hot even 80 feet above the cable.

"I had to put my visor down," he said. "The heat was pretty tough."

Boyd Clines, the pilot of the state-owned helicopter used for fighting forest fires, said the flight was very turbulent because of the flames and wind.

He said he was trying to fly quickly because "the crane was on fire. It was kind of a time limit. We didn't have all day to do it."

Clines, a former Army pilot, has worked for the state's Department of Natural Resources for 20 years.

"People say, 'You seem to be really calm,' but when you've been training for this, you just do it — it's your job," he said.

"I used to pluck Special Forces teams out of Laos and Cambodia."

The fire had engulfed an old five-story mill that was being converted to loft apartments in east Atlanta. It spread to at

least two houses.

Flames gutted one home as neighbors used garden hoses to douse their closely clustered, wood-frame houses to keep the fire from spreading.

"There were embers just raining down everywhere," said Rodney Bowman, who said he stomped out several small fires in his back yard. "If it hadn't have been for the people who live here, a lot more houses would've burned down."

Sims, of Woodland, Ala., was taken to Atlanta Medical Center. He was not admitted

but spent the night with family members in its guest quarters because he was "still overwhelmed," said hospital spokeswoman Lillian Campbell.

Benford Stellmacher, associated pastor of Antioch East Baptist Church, said he met briefly with Sims and his family at the hospital. Sims didn't say much other than "I know God was with me up there," Stellmacher said.

Sims had crawled onto a concrete counterweight on the end of the crane's horizontal arm to get away from the

black smoke and flames rising from the red brick building. He seemed calm and alert as he lay on his belly, waiting to be rescued.

Smoke and flames could be seen at the center of the crane, about 20 feet from where Sims waited to be rescued. The crane was swaying in winds that gusted to more than 20 mph.

At least one other person was believed injured in the fire.

There was no immediate word on the cause of the blaze.

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Judge holds Clinton in contempt

Associated Press

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. — A federal judge found President Clinton in contempt of court Monday for giving "intentionally false" testimony about his relationship with Monica Lewinsky, imposing a historic judicial rebuke on a chief executive who survived congressional impeachment just two months ago.

Historians said they believed Clinton was the first president to face such a penalty, a lasting stigma that could also force him to pay tens of thousands of dollars more to Paula Jones beyond the \$850,000 he paid to settle her sexual harassment claims.

U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright imposed a civil rather than a criminal penalty for Clinton's testimony in the Jones case, ordering him to pay Jones "any reasonable expenses including attorneys' fees caused by his willful failure to obey this court's discovery orders."

The judge also ordered the president to pay \$1,202 as reimbursement for the judge's travel in the case, and set in motion a legal process that could strip Clinton of his Arkansas law license.

"The record demonstrates by clear and convincing evidence that the president responded to plaintiff's questions by giving false, misleading and evasive answers that were designed to obstruct the judicial process," Wright wrote.

Wright said she would delay enforcement for 30 days to give Clinton an opportunity to ask for a hearing or to appeal. One option is for him to use his legal defense fund, which has raised \$4.5 million, to pay the sanction.

John Whitehead, one of Mrs. Jones' lawyers, said the legal expenses could be "tens of thousands of dollars."

"You have all the expenses related to seven lawyers who attended the deposition — air fares, the time spent there, the time preparing, meals, and what we believe was the cause and effect of the whole thing," said Whitehead, who runs a conservative legal group that paid some of Jones' bills.

Senior presidential aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Clinton lawyers regarded the penalty as relatively light since the judge had the option of citing the president for criminal contempt. But the lawyers were keeping options

open until they learned how large a monetary penalty Jones might seek.

"I will have no comment until I have had the opportunity of reviewing this matter fully," said Robert Bennett, the private lawyer who represented Clinton in the Jones case.

The ruling, a public reminder of the Lewinsky controversy at a time when national interest has turned to Kosovo and other matters, came just two months after the Senate voted to acquit Clinton of impeachment charges that grew out of the relationship and his denials of it.

Rep. Asa Hutchinson, the Arkansas Republican who was one of the House prosecutors in the impeachment trial, said a "nonpartisan and nonpolitical judge" had found the president had willfully disobeyed court orders to be truthful and "I have to underline the 'willful' part of her ruling."

The office of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, whose investigation prompted

'THE COURT TAKES NO PLEASURE WHATSOEVER IN HOLDING THIS NATION'S PRESIDENT IN CONTEMPT OF COURT.'

SUSAN WEBBER WRIGHT
U.S. DISTRICT JUDGE

ed the impeachment effort, declined comment Monday night.

Whitehead said the ruling was "a vindication" for his client and the first time "where the president was actually held accountable in the end."

Clinton is believed to be the first chief executive to be found in civil contempt while in office, according to Robert Dallek, a historian at Boston University. "It's not going to help Bill Clinton's historical reputation," Dallek said.

Wright, a Bush-appointed Republican and a former law student of Clinton's, said in her ruling, "The court takes no pleasure whatsoever in holding this nation's president in contempt of court."

She also said her decision to dismiss the Jones case a year ago would not have changed, even if the president had been "truthful with respect to his relationship with Lewinsky."

Jones appealed the dismissal, but then she settled the case by accepting an \$850,000 payment from Clinton. She alleged that Clinton, as Arkansas governor, made an unwanted sexual advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991.

Wright said Jones was entitled to information regarding any state or federal employee with whom the president had or proposed to have sexual relations.

In his deposition in the Jones case, Clinton said: "I have never had sexual relations with Monica Lewinsky."

NY Times, AP win 1999 Pulitzers

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Associated Press, The New York Times and The Wall Street Journal each won two Pulitzers on Monday, and The Washington Post was awarded the 1999 prize for public service.

The AP won the two photography awards, the first time staff members of the same organization have swept the photo categories. In 1974, the AP won both

photo Pulitzers, one for a picture by a staff member and the other by a freelancer whose work the AP distributed.

The prize for commentary went to

'MY REACTION IS I'M JUST SO GRATEFUL TO PRESIDENT CLINTON THAT HE NEVER SPOKE THE WORDS, "YOUNG LADY, PULL DOWN THAT JACKET AND GET BACK TO THE TYPING POOL."

MAUREEN DOWD
PULITZER PRIZE WINNER

Maureen Dowd of the Times for columns on President Clinton's affair with Monica Lewinsky. The Times staff, notably Jeff Gerth, won for national reporting for a series that disclosed the sale of American technology to China despite national security risks.

"To paraphrase Monica Lewinsky's favorite poet, T.S. Eliot, April is the coolest month," Dowd said. "My reaction is I'm just so grateful to President Clinton that he never spoke the words, 'Young lady, pull down that jacket and get back to the typing pool.'"

The Wall Street Journal won for international reporting for coverage of the Russian financial crisis. The Journal's Angelo Henderson won the feature writing category for his portrait of a druggist driven to violence by his encounters with armed robbers.

"I couldn't be more thrilled," said Bob Davis, a member of the Journal's international reporting team. "It was a team effort in covering the meltdown in Russia, of which I was a small part."

The AP won the spot news photography award for a portfolio on the embassy bombings in Kenya and Tanzania.

It won for feature photography for a collection of photographs of the events surrounding Clinton's affair with Lewinsky and his impeachment. The AP has won nine Pulitzers in the past nine years, including eight for photography.

"We couldn't be happier or more proud," said Louis Boccardi, AP president and chief executive officer.

"It's overwhelming. It's just a tremendous tribute to the staff," said Vin Alabiso, AP vice president and executive photo editor. "We are definitely getting out the champagne!"

The Post won the public service award for a series on reckless gunplay by city police officers.

The prize for explanatory

reporting went to Richard Read of The Oregonian of Portland for showing the impact of the Asian economic crisis on a local french fries exporter.

When word reached The Oregonian newsroom that business reporter Richard Read had won for the four-part series titled "The French Fry Connection," a brass band played and the 350 staffers washed down hundreds of orders of McDonald's fries with champagne.

"It's a riot in here right now," executive editor Peter Bhatia said.

The prize for criticism went to Blair Kamin of the Chicago Tribune

for his coverage of architecture, including a series on the development of Chicago's lakefront.

His work originally was entered in that category, but was moved by jurors to beat reporting and then moved back to criticism by the Pulitzer board.

The beat reporting prize went to the Los Angeles Times' Chuck Philips and Michael Hiltzik for stories on corruption in the entertainment industry.

The prize for breaking news reporting was awarded to The Hartford Courant for coverage of a shooting rampage in which a lottery worker killed four supervisors and himself.

"The winning of this award really validates what we all knew: This is the best newsroom in the country," Publisher Marty Petty told the staff.

She then asked for a moment of silence in memory of those slain.

"Everybody at the Courant would gladly give this award back if we could bring one of these people back," said John Springer, who was a reporter in the New Britain bureau at the time of the shootings and one of the first journalists on the scene.

The Miami Herald won for investigative reporting for exposing pervasive voter fraud in the city's mayoral election that was later overturned.

The New York Daily News won for editorial writing for its campaign to rescue Harlem's Apollo Theatre from mismanagement.

The editorial cartooning prize went to David Horsey of the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

The Pulitzers, the most prestigious awards given for journalism, are presented annually by Columbia University.

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S.A.A.W.

Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday, April 12th

*Candle Light Vigil at the Grotto 8:30 p.m.
Ribbons will be handed out at South Dining Hall*

Tuesday, April 13th

*CARE Skit "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"
Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m.*

*Food will be served
Ribbons will be handed out at North Dining Hall*

Wednesday, April 14th

*Panel Discussion Sorin Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
w/ reps from SOS (Sex Offense Services),
Campus Security, Resident Life, St. Joseph Medical
Center, and South Bend Police
Food will be served*

Thursday, April 15th

*Panel of Survivors
Foster Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.
Food Will be Served*

Friday, April 16th

*Wear jeans in protest of Italian court finding that
women wearing jeans cannot be raped.*

Defense tries to save murderer

SANTA ANA, Calif.

he didn't speak in class, his father would beat him with a cane.

"He felt debased, devalued. He was told he was stupid."

Ng loved animals, Grassian said, and was devastated when one of his pet chickens was killed by a family member and wound up on the dinner

really a pity ... just because he knew some bad people he became what he is," the aunt said.

The outline of Ng's life was offered to explain his drift into crime, first in the Marine Corps, where he joined others in stealing weapons, and then later when he joined Lake in torture-murders at Lake's home in Wilseyville, 150 miles east of San Francisco.

Grassian also testified that Ng lacked the inner rage that motivates cult leaders such as Charles Manson and Jim

Jones. He said Ng would be more likely to become a follower of such men but would never have the resources to lead a cult himself.

"Charles Ng was the type of person that would have ended up in South America drinking Kool-Aid," he said, referring to the suicides at Jonestown in Guyana. "I don't think he was predestined in terms of violence or sadism."

The psychiatrist said he found Ng to be "very unusual" in his ability to accept punishment without emotional eruptions.

Ng spent 14 years in jail before going on trial in the murders.

Before the murder case, the Marine Corps weapons case had put him in Leavenworth federal prison.

Lake killed himself with cyanide after police arrested him for shoplifting.

TAMPA, Fla.

A planner for the National Baptist Convention USA pleaded guilty today to a single minor count, ending her case the morning she was to go on trial on charges of conspiracy, money laundering and bank fraud.

Brenda Harris, 48, said she was guilty of "misprision of a felony," or failing to inform police when a crime was being committed. Assistant U.S. Attorney Ken Lawson said.

Sentencing is scheduled for July 26, and as part of the plea agreement, prosecutors won't seek a prison term, Lawson said. Misprision of a felony carries a maximum sentence of three years in prison and a \$250,000 fine, he said.

The agreement calls for Harris to forfeit a \$340,000 home in Brentwood, Tenn., paid for with money from the former director of the convention, the Father Henry Lyons, said Harris' attorney, Peter Strianse.

Money in bank accounts also will be forfeited, Lawson said.

Lyons was convicted in February on state charges of bilking \$4 million from companies doing business with the Nashville, Tenn.-based black church group, and taking nearly \$250,000 donated by

the Anti-Defamation League of B'nai B'rith. The money was supposed to go to rebuild black churches that had been burned.

Lyons also pleaded guilty to federal charges of tax evasion and fraud, and will be sentenced June 18.

His co-defendant Bernice Edwards, a convention public relations director, was acquitted in state court but pleaded guilty to two federal tax evasion counts and faces sentencing in September.

Even before today's plea was reached, Harris, who says she had an affair with Lyons, admitted that Lyons gave her a substantial amount for a down payment on the Tennessee home, as well as jewelry and other gifts during their two-year relationship.

The plea agreement was presented by the government Sunday and finally recognized that Harris was a minor player, Strianse said.

Outside the courtroom, Harris apologized for her role in the crimes.

"I'm sorry I let people down. We had an opportunity to be in a Christian environment and hold up our Lord, and we failed," Harris said.

She reiterated her position that her relationship with the married minister was not about money or gifts, but about love, saying, "He was a good person to me."

The lawyers also said Ng he helped other inmates while in prison.

"You will realize that he is a person of value and he should be saved," defense attorney William Kelley told jurors.

Ng, an emigre from Hong Kong and former U.S. Marine, was convicted Feb. 24 of killing six men, three women and two baby boys in a spree of kidnapping, bondage and sadism. The penalty phase began last month and resumed after a three-week break.

Dr. Stuart Grassian, a Boston psychiatrist, said Ng's severe personality problems developed early in life because of a strict upbringing in Hong Kong.

"He was never encouraged as a child to be assertive," Grassian said. "He was always morbidly shy as a child and when teachers would say that

‘HE WAS JUST LIKE ANY OTHER KID. A REGULAR KID. HE WAS SHY. HE WAS QUIET.’

WILLIAM KELLEY
DEFENSE ATTORNEY

Grassian said that once Ng came to the United States he sought guidance from authority figures because he was incapable of determining his own path in life.

Kelley also called Ng's aunt, Alice Shum, who testified that Ng had a normal childhood except for extreme shyness and beatings by his father.

"He was just like any other kid," she said through a Cantonese interpreter. "A regular kid. He was shy. He was quiet."

Jurors were shown greeting cards that Ng created for his aunt in jail.

On one he had drawn an angel and expressed profuse thanks for his aunt's support.

photographs of a little boy in short overalls posing with sisters and cousins. She said she still loves him. "I feel that it's

If you like James Taylor, Sarah McLachlan, or the Indigo Girls, then you'll LOVE David Wilcox

VIEWPOINT

page 12

THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ PROGRESSIVE STUDENT ALLIANCE

What Does Industry Have To Do With Us?

In the four years that I have attended Notre Dame, I have undergone some profound changes. When I return to my hometown of Wheeling, W.Va., and take a look at my city, friends and acquaintances, I appreciate how much they have combined to make me who I am. Distance has given me a new perspective on formative life experiences occurring during my childhood. As I near the end to my time under the Golden Dome, isolated in a bubble of safety and shiny, happy people, I now look back on Wheeling and see how many lessons that it, and similar towns, have to offer everyone.

Located about 60 miles outside of Pittsburgh, Wheeling is the central city in Ohio County. The Ohio and Monongahela Valleys have been steel centers since the turn of the century. My mother can remember the years of booming prosperity that swept these valleys during her childhood; she recalls when Wheeling had a large downtown center with department stores and specialty shops, and when the local schools were filled with children, most of whom grew up to work in one of the surrounding steel mills, coal mines or nail plants.

My memories of Wheeling are not the same. Wheeling, a beautiful city surrounded by sloping hills and well-kept parks, has experienced a steady decline, like most steel towns, since the 1980s. During this period of expanding free trade and foreign competition, 350,000 steelworkers lost their jobs across America. Wheeling was hit hard. The department stores of downtown have virtually disappeared; those that still exist keep shrinking. No specialty shops can be found anymore. Even strip malls have high turnover rates and constant vacancies. I do not know any person my age who works in any of the industries that characterize the area. The few mills left continue to downsize yearly.

Steel is not an obsolete product; quite the contrary. Particularly in this time of economic expansion, industries demand more steel than usual due to construction and manufacturing booms that characterize a growing economy. As Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel, the main employer of the area, finally got out of bankruptcy and began to turn a profit again in the early 1990s, United Steelworkers International called a strike against the Wheeling Pittsburgh Steel Corporation in October 1996. The strike lasted 10 months, led to three suicides, and made it impossible for me to find a summer job in my hometown after my sophomore year of college. As the workers went back to work in August 1997

after the corporation agreed to a defined pension plan, the people in the area breathed a sigh of relief and the mills began to run again.

The stable period did not last long. By the summer of 1998, the world began to experience a severe economic recession as the American economy continued to soar. Russia, Japan, East Asia, and Brazil were hit particularly hard by this recession. In turn, these nations began to illegally dump steel in America at prices below the cost of production in a desperate attempt to get their own industries to work. However, these nations did not help their own economies by selling steel below costs; instead, they have kept themselves in a virtual state of slavery to the U.S. corporations, who exploit their dire economic conditions while hurting the

Elizabeth Guidi

domestic industry as well. Indeed, domestic manufacturers lost clients as the market became flooded with cheap imports. Ten thousand steelworkers have been laid off in America since the dumping began.

In March, Clinton and Congress capped the amount of steel imports allowed into the U.S. in an attempt to stop this dumping and "Stand Up for Steel." While this was a small victory for the domestic industry, it only did so much. Foreign competition still threatens the domestic industry. American corporations have proven their world power. The capitalists at the top occupy their places as the wealthiest in the world, while their workers occupy their places as some of the lowest paid in the developed world. Due to the end of the Cold War, this is a time of relative peace and U.S. dominance. The U.S. continues to expand its economic influence throughout the world without also exporting its labor standards and environmental regulations.

Steel companies only reflect a larger trend occurring among American corporations today. As the proponents of free trade claim it helps to enrich the world, the United Steelworkers of America report that real wages in Mexico fell at least 27 percent between 1993

and 1996, due to NAFTA. The USWA has filed a lawsuit to declare NAFTA unconstitutional, claiming it is a treaty and did not pass with a two-thirds majority (it passed 61-35 in the Senate) as necessitated by the Constitution. As free trade expands, the Bureau of Labor Statistics projects that 95 percent of all job growth in the next 10 years will take place in the service sector, while manufacturing industries are expected to lose another 350,000 jobs. As workers in virtually every manufacturing industry have seen their real wages drop while corporate giants have seen their stocks soar, an enormous discrepancy is emerging in America. Our rich are getting richer; our poor are getting poorer; our American manufacturing workers who achieved middle class status are watching their standard of living fall before their eyes.

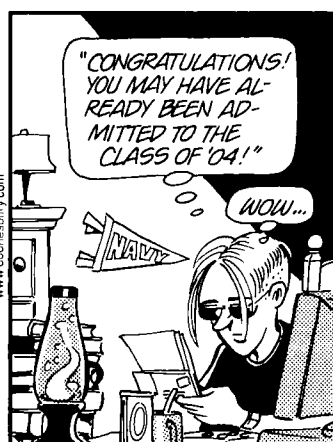
Wheeling has many similarities with other small industrial American towns — South Bend, Ind., for example. South Bend is thriving a bit more than Wheeling, primarily because it had a high-ranking university that helped to pick up the slack when the industries left the area.

While not everyone at Notre Dame has had my experiences growing up, everyone does have the opportunity to examine this issue and its implications while going to school in this once flourishing industrial area (simply take a trip to Gary or Hammond to see Indiana towns which did not have other employers once the industries left). Examine the number of chain restaurants and stores in South Bend. Then examine the abandoned buildings and rundown neighborhoods in the area. Appreciate the fortune of attending Notre Dame without judging those who do not have the same opportunities. Before advocating economic or political policy, examine the real repercussions for all those affected by such decisions rather than a personal pocketbook. In conclusion, I am asking the students of Notre Dame to take advantage of the mid-western industrial town in which they live for four years. Do not allow your four years here to revolve around classes, bars, and Meijer. I think that the people and the town of South Bend can vastly improve your entire college experience.

Elizabeth Guidi is a senior and a member of the Progressive Student Alliance. The PSA column runs every Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'It is better that ten guilty persons escape than one innocent suffer.'

— Sir William Blackstone

■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

Liberalism Analyzed

Liberals are forever "psycho-analyzing" people who disagree with them.

For example, those of us who oppose child-killing are accused of being "afraid of strong, liberated women" and must thereby hold "rigid" views that deny a woman's right to abortion. Liberals claim that conservatives oppose things such as baby killing because of a desire to keep women downtrodden in society. Similarly, people who oppose homosexuality are accused of having a "repressed sexuality," whatever that might mean. I myself have been told that my disdain for sexual immorality stems from an innate fear of my own sexual desires.

Of course, this line of argumentation is ludicrous. It seeks not to engage conservative principles, but to suggest that the innate motivations of the people who express such ideas are corrupt. In this sense, the tendency to examine the psychological status of the communicator of conservative ideals is a subtle form of *ad hominem* attack. Instead of addressing the issue at hand in an objective fashion, they try to impugn and insult the messenger. Therefore, for liberals, those of us who oppose sodomy are dubbed "repressed homosexuals." The advantage of this for the left is, of course, to be able to insult their opponents while not confronting the incontrovertible fact that the active homosexual lifestyle is an abomination. Get the picture?

Sean Vinck

Well, the game of psychoanalysis can be played both ways. Therefore, I ask, what are the psychological underpinnings of liberalism? Generally speaking, most liberals hold what can loosely be described as "feminist" points of view. Modern feminism is, at its core, a disdain for the traditional family unit and a profound loathing of the masculine sex. So, using our new political psychology, we can say for certain that feminism isn't really so much of a legitimate position as it is an innate fear of masculinity. Feminists and liberals have repressed their masculine sides out of a profound fear, reaching to the very depths of their being. They are afraid to admit that society needs a paternalistic hierarchy to appropriately govern the population. They are afraid to concede that each family needs a man at its head. They are afraid to speak of God as our universal "father." This fear also manifests itself in the hate that liberal feminists manifest for the Catholic Church, the Pope and conservatives in general.

Deeper than this, though, we must use this new psychology to examine the opinion that liberals hold of God. At its heart, modern liberalism is a political movement centered around two major issues: the freedom to engage in sexual immorality, and the freedom to murder children, the elderly and the inconvenient in society. Of course, there are other peripheral liberal political demands, and, to be sure, not all self-described liberals hold these opinions. However, the point remains valid. In embracing these ideologies, one makes the voluntary or involuntary assertion that he despises Jesus Christ. Liberals seek a freedom that is intimately concerned with things of this world; indeed, the philosophical underpinnings of liberalism, whether they choose to admit it or not, remain invalid and incoherent because they lack a spiritual understanding of God's created world or God himself.

In consistently demanding the "freedom to" engage in wickedness, liberals have ransomed their collective soul for the price of the world. Therefore, the psychological status of those who hold a modern liberal point of view is grievous indeed. The psychology of liberalism depends upon one holding a deep-seated hatred of tradition and order, as well as an innate fear of the truth regarding the mystery of our collective human existence.

So to my liberal friends who forever accuse me of hate, fear and repressed sexuality, I thank you for your concern. I have reflected on your thoughts, and have decided that they are utterly worthless, but I appreciate your vigilance nonetheless. In fact, I have written this column to repay the favor, and to communicate to you my own insights regarding your psychological profile. I think that any political ideology that is based on hate, fear, and repression, such as yours, can be very harmful not only to people around you, but to your immortal souls. And to that end, for the status of your immortal souls, and your eternal salvation, I will continue to pray.

Sean Vinck is a sophomore PLS major. His column appears every other Tuesday.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ RIGHT TO LIFE

Everyone Agrees — Life Begins At Conception

When does human life begin? We often think that the abortion debate hinges on this question. Most of us are horrified by the thought of killing another human person at any stage of life, and so we justify abortion by arguing that the fetus destroyed in the abortion procedure is somehow less than human.

For years, numerous authorities in the medical and scientific fields have recognized that human life begins at the moment of conception. Dr. Hymie Gordon, Professor of Medical Genetics and physician at the Mayo Clinic, argued that, "the question of the beginning of life — when life begins — is no longer a question for theological or philosophical dispute. It is an established scientific fact. Theologians and philosophers may go on to debate the meaning of life or the purpose of life, but it is an established fact that all life, including human life, begins at the moment of conception." (Hearings on S.158 April 23 transcript at 31-32). Dr. Micheline Matthews Roth, a principal research associate in the Department of Medicine at Harvard Medical School, affirmed that, "... it is scientifically correct to say that an individual human life begins at conception, when egg and sperm join to form the zygote, and that this developing human always is a member of our species in all stages of its life."

Even abortion rights advocates have acknowledged the humanity of the fetus. Defender of abortion rights Joseph Fletcher stated that, "[t]here is no argument, of course, about a human fetus being a stage of homo sapiens; it is easily recognizable biologically. Nor is there any question of it being alive," (J. Fletcher, "Humanness and Abortion" from *The Ethics of Genetic Control: Ending Reproductive Roulette*, 1974). Another abortion-rights advocate and executive director of the pro-choice Association for the Study of Abortion conceded, "That the fetus is human life is indisputable," (J. Kimmey, "Legal Abortion. A Speakers [sic] Notebook," Association for the Study of Abortion). Planned Parenthood, the largest abortion provider in the United States, once issued a pamphlet that stated, "An abortion requires an operation. It kills the life of a baby after it has begun," (Planned Parenthood Federation of America, *Plan Your Children for Health and Happiness*, 1963).

In addressing the question of when life begins, it is also helpful to consider the biological fact that the unborn baby's heart begins beating at 18 days — before most women know they are pregnant and therefore before most abortions even occur (hence the popular slogan: "Abortion Stops a Beating Heart"). A few other valuable pieces of evidence to consider are some of the titles found in today's medical libraries: *The Unborn Patient: Prenatal Diagnosis and Treatment*, *Current Perspectives on the Fetus as a Patient*, *Fetal Heart Rate Monitoring* — all titles that treat the unborn child as a patient worthy of the best treatment that medicine can offer.

Clearly, compelling evidence exists to confirm the humanity of the unborn child, from the moment of conception. So how can we justify the right to legally extinguish the life of that same unborn child through abortion? Considering the evidence cited above, we can see that scientific fact about fetal development does nothing to aid this justification. What allows us to justify abortion is our perception of the usefulness and wantedness of the unborn child.

Planned Parenthood upholds this justification with its slogan: "Every Child is a Wanted Child." Behind this statement lies the argument: abor-

tion may be killing, but that's really not the issue. The issue is whether or not the unborn child will be wanted by the mother and by society. What's so wrong with sparing a child the pain of an unwanted life? Addressing this question necessitates asking another: When has it ever been right to solve social ills by killing the people who we think are the cause of them? Perhaps such a proposition would have found support in Nazi Germany of the 1940s. Can the United States of the 1990s offer mothers a more humane solution to crisis pregnancy than the destruction of their unborn children?

To offer one such solution, I don't have to consult any experts or scour scientific articles. I don't have to utilize any theological or philosophical arguments or exercise my logical reasoning skills. I have only to consider

my adopted brother to realize that every child is a wanted child.

My only brother was born to a young, unmarried teenager. Upon discovering her pregnancy, my brother's birth mother could have easily headed to the local Planned Parenthood clinic and justified an abortion by asserting her child's "unwantedness." Because she didn't, my family has been blessed with a very "wanted" member who has enriched all of our lives.

When I think about the pain that my brother's birth mother must have endured when she

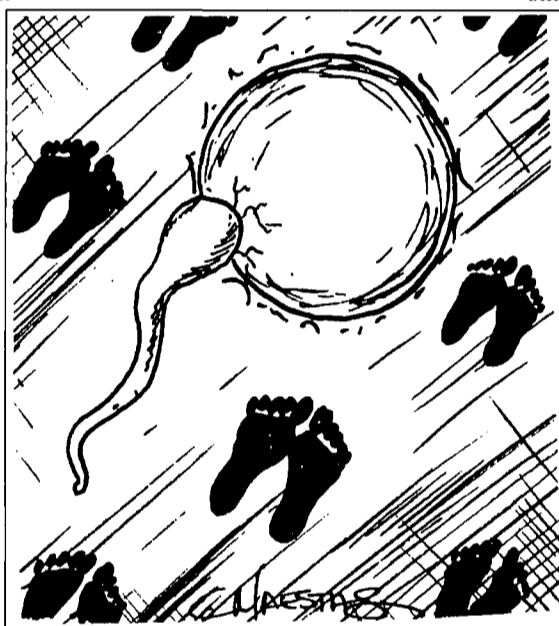
let go of the child of her womb and placed him into the trust of a family she didn't know, I am overwhelmed by the depth of her sacrifice. Through her life-affirming decision, this young teenager became my greatest hero — an example of the most unselfish kind of love. I could never thank her enough for what she has given to my family, but I can offer testament to the fruits of her sacrifice — to the living, breathing child who has given his adoptive sister a passion for pro-life advocacy and, of course, another reason to love.

My family was not the only one vying for the opportunity to adopt. In fact, we had to wait for years because of the large number of families waiting to adopt and the small number of mothers placing their children up for adoption. Of course, I concede that it would be better if no mother ever had to conceive a child she couldn't care for or didn't want. But I'd have to agree with pro-life Democrat and former governor of Pennsylvania Robert Casey when he asked during a speech at Notre Dame, "Wouldn't it be better to have 1.6 million adoptions than 1.6 million abortions in this country?" Given the facts about the humanity of the unborn child, I think we would all agree that adoption is a better option than infanticide. More importantly, adoption lends to the creation of a society more welcoming to mothers who feel forced to abort because of the perceived unwantedness of their unborn children. Once we realize that every child is a wanted child, perhaps we can stop focusing on destroying life and instead start focusing on the means to create a more just and humane world in which that life can flourish.

Samantha Snyder is a senior living in Howard Hall, the former co-president of ND/SMC Right to Life, and a prospective member of what she hopes to be an emerging coalition of pro-life Democrats (anyone want to join me?) The Right to Life Column runs every other Tuesday. She dedicates this column to her brother, Dylan.

The views expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Samantha Snyder





Sexual Assault

CARE Educates ND and SMC

By JENNIFER ZATORSKI

Assistant Scene Editor

In an effort to promote awareness of sexual assault and to educate people about the issue, the Campus Alliance for Rape Elimination (CARE) has designated this week as Sexual Assault Awareness Week. CARE has chapters on both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's campuses.

James Schuyler and Lori Gundler serve as Presidents of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's chapters, respectively. Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters at Notre Dame, and Catherine Pittman, associate professor of psychology at Saint Mary's, act as advisors for CARE. Laurel Eslinger, the Director of Sex Offense Services (SOS), South Bend, serves as a consultant and runs training sessions for new members of CARE. Schuyler explained the reasons for the program.

"We are mainly an educational program. We're here to raise consciousness about problems of sexual assault, our main focus being rape, both here on campus and in society in general," Schuyler said.

"Rape is a problem that is often not taken seriously enough. Too many times the victim is blamed and the perpetrator goes unpunished. People need to realize the extent of this crime and understand how it happens so we can prevent it," Gundler added.

The week of activities began Monday with a candlelight vigil at the Grotto, honoring the victims of sexual assault. Those in attendance were given candles and participated in prayers.

The SOS Clothesline Project was displayed at Saint Mary's College. The project is made up of T-shirts painted by survivors of sexual assault to represent their experiences and their healing. The exhibit will also be open today.

"The clothesline project can help people to realize what a horrible and traumatic experience rape really is," Gundler said.

The members of CARE also handed out pink and white ribbons during lunch and dinner at both the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's dining halls Monday. The pink ribbon is commemorative of sexual assault awareness week and when worn symbolizes one's consciousness of the issue. The white ribbons are being used for the first time this year as an effort to involve men in the effort to stop sexual assault against women.

"Rape is often thought of as a woman's issue because women are most often the victims," Schuyler said. "It's really more importantly a male issue because men are most often the rapists. Also the people who are being raped are our sisters, mothers, girlfriends and wives."

CARE adopted the White Ribbon Campaign from the charitable organization in Canada committed to urging men to speak out against violence against women.

The White Ribbon Campaign is the largest effort in the world of men working to end men's violence

against women. The campaign was started in 1991 by a group of men in Canada in response to the massacre of 14 women at Université de Montreal engineering school.

Wearing a white ribbon is a personal pledge never to commit, condone nor remain silent about violence against women.

"Only men can stop rape. They can help their peers change their attitudes about respecting a woman's wishes and listening to what the woman is saying," Gundler said.

Tonight, members of CARE will perform their skit "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss," which was adopted

year. The group finds it difficult to schedule the skit for all of the dorms — less than half of the dorms participated in the skit this year. Consequently, Schuyler is pursuing the possibility of making their skit a mandatory part of the Notre Dame freshman orientation program. The members have also performed their skit for the administrations and freshman classes at other universities such as Purdue University, Indiana University and St. Joseph College, Ind.

Wednesday night, CARE is sponsoring a panel discussion on sexual assault with representatives from SOS, Notre Dame Campus Security, Notre Dame's Office of Resident Life, St. Joseph Medical Center and South Bend Police. The purpose of the discussion is to explain the policy issues involved in reporting and documenting sexual assault.

"The panel of administrators will be very informative because a lot of people don't understand policy," Schuyler said.

Thursday night, there will be a panel of survivors discussion. Notre Dame, Saint Mary's and South Bend women will share their experiences with sexual assault.

"These women have dealt with so much, and they care enough to come and tell their stories so that others can learn from them. I think that they will make the issue more real for people," Gundler said.

Friday has been designated "Wear Jeans Day" by CARE in protest of an Italian court finding that women wearing jeans cannot be raped.

In its ruling, the court said: "It is common knowledge ... that jeans cannot even be partly removed without the effective help of the person wearing them ... and it is impossible if the victim is struggling with all her might."

Judges, lawyers and politicians have protested the verdict. A federation of Italian housewives is sponsoring an "easy-off jeans" contest to demonstrate their belief that the ruling is ridiculous. Italian female lawmakers have declared a "skirt strike" and have called on Italian women to wear jeans in protest.

"The ruling in Italy is based on the kind of ignorance that perpetuates the rape culture we live in. People always want to say, 'She should have done something differently. She asked for it. She did something wrong,'" Gundler said.

In addition to wearing jeans on Friday, CARE urges students and faculty to sign a pair of blue jeans in protest of the ruling. The jeans will be available to be signed at all events during the week and will be sent to the Italian Parliament with a letter of opposition to the verdict.

The members of CARE hope that the activities of Sexual Assault Awareness Week will raise consciousness about the rape crimes and how to help victims deal with the aftermath of sexual violence. Anyone interested in joining CARE should contact James Schuyler at schuyler.1@nd.edu or Lori Gundler at gund1161@saintmarys.edu. For more information about the White Ribbon Campaign visit www.whiteribbon.ca.



Students, faculty and community members gathered at the Grotto Monday night to take part in a candle light reflection on Sexual Assault.

from Brown University. The skit involves four college freshmen and deals with the issue of acquaintance rape. It is used as a way of depicting the views of the different characters involved in the rape — the victim, the rapist and the two friends. The audience has the opportunity to ask questions both of the members in character and of the other members of CARE.

"The skit is probably our best instrument of education because it is peer-based," Schuyler said.

Currently the members of CARE perform this skit as part of Saint Mary's freshman orientation and to various dorms on the Notre Dame campus throughout the

Some Quick Statistics

- Every 41 seconds an adult woman is raped.
- One in six college women is raped.
- 50 percent of all victims are 12 to 24 years of age.
- The group at highest risk for sexual victimization is 16- to 19-year-olds.
- More than 90 percent of college women raped did not tell the police.
- Nationally, only 31 percent of sexual assaults are reported to the police.
- One in 10 men is raped in his lifetime.

- 60 to 80 percent of women who are raped know their attackers.
- 57 percent of rapes occur on a date.
- 60 percent of sexual assaults occur in homes.
- 94 to 96 percent of girls raped who are under age 12 are victims of family members or acquaintances.
- Up to 70 percent of people with developmental disabilities are sexually assaulted.
- Rape is not motivated by lust or sexual desire.
- Rape is an expression of power or anger.

Statistics Courtesy of CARE

Awareness Week



Schedule of Events

Today

CARE skit: "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"

- Hesburgh Library Auditorium, 8 p.m.
- Food will be served

Wednesday

Panel Discussion

- With representatives from Sex Offense Services, Notre Dame Campus Security/Police, the Notre Dame Office of Residence Life, St. Joseph Medical Center and the South Bend Police Department.
- Sorin Room, LaFortune Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Food will be served

Thursday

Panel of Survivors

- Foster Room, LaFortune Student Center, 8 p.m.
- Food will be served

Friday

"Wear Jeans Day" in protest of an Italian court finding that women wearing jeans cannot be raped.

All Week

Sex Offense Services Clothesline Project

- Le Mans Lobby, Saint Mary's, April 13
- Hesburgh Library Lobby, April 14-16

Wear pink or white ribbons in commemoration of all those whose lives have been altered by Sexual Assault.

Sign jeans to be sent to the Italian Parliament.

UNIVERSITY COUNSELING CENTER

Understanding the Plight of Her Sexual Victimization

Special to The Observer

"What happened to me? How did this happen to me? Why did this happen to me? Why did I act the way that I did while it was happening? What will I do the next time I'm in a similar situation?"

These are the questions that many women who have experienced sexual victimization ask themselves. The process of answering these questions can be very painful. So painful that oftentimes the woman chooses to sort through them with the help of a psychotherapist.

To understand the plight of a woman who has been sexually victimized one must first understand the different terms that describe the victimization. Sexual harassment refers to any unwelcome sexual advance, verbal or non-verbal, of an offensive sexual nature. Sexual assault is a form of sexual harassment. It involves unwelcome touching of another person. It can be defined as any unwanted physical activity forced by one person on another.

Sexual battery is a form of sexual assault. It entails a particular type of touch, namely penetration. Sexual battery can be defined as forced anal, oral or vaginal penetration by any object, except when these acts are performed for bona fide medical purposes.

Rape is a form of sexual battery because it entails sexual intercourse. Rape can either be at the hands of a stranger, an acquaintance, a date, or committed against the victim by more than one person (e.g., gang rape).

Sexual predators exist and they hunt for people who will make for easy prey. They hunt for women who appear to manifest certain characteristics. Namely, they look for those who seem to be: (a) people pleasers, (b) unassertive, (c) naïve about the adversarial dynamics

existing between men and women and (d) drug and/or alcohol abusers. It is not difficult for predators to find women matching these characteristics on a college campus.

In fact, research consistently identifies freshmen women as the most likely victims of sexual crimes on campus. However, predators are not looking for freshmen per se, they are people who appear to them to be safe to victimize (e.g., the kind of person who will not put up too much resistance and/or will not give them trouble afterwards). This does not mean that the victim is to be "blamed" for having these characteristics. It only means that she may be more vulnerable to exploitation. She is not responsible for the assault, and she did not "ask" to be harmed. The predator is the one who is responsible for causing harm. Also, not all perpetrators have to fit the description of a predator. The young man who gets drunk to celebrate some successful experience and in a drunken stupor forces himself sexually on a woman also contributes to the rising number of victims.

What all forms of sexual victimization have in common is that they psychologically register as traumatic. A traumatic event is experienced as sudden, threatening and overwhelming. The reaction of people who are traumatized (due to a rape, a robbery, a car accident or witnessing a tragedy) often reaches a threshold that warrants the clinical diagnosis of post-traumatic stress disorder (PTSD). Even if they have repressed the event (or parts of the event), the people who suffer from PTSD know something is wrong. The key elements of PTSD are: (a) intrusive thoughts and feelings (such as flashbacks and nightmares) making it seem as if she is reliving the event, (b) attempts to avoid experiences that are reminiscent of the event or elicit negative thoughts and feelings related to

the event and (c) hypervigilance, i.e., constant surveillance of the environment so that they are not suddenly threatened and/or overwhelmed again.

The treatment for PTSD primarily involves grieving and making sense of what happened. For many people the toughest hurdle to clear entails accepting that bad things happen to good people. The victim of a sexual crime typically attempts to sort through who is to blame for what happened. Often, the victim attempts to regain control by erroneously taking responsibility for events for which she had no control over at the time. This leads to shame and self-blame. It also means that she is less likely to confront the perpetrator or pursue a chance at justice via legal means.

The healing process is difficult but possible. Support from significant others is extremely important. The people the victim lives with are the people most capable to detect that something is wrong and to encourage her to get help. Moreover, they can challenge any self-blaming arguments. Sometimes the significant-other is so close to the victim that they can be considered a "secondary victim" and they too may need to get help. Help is available. If you have experienced a sexual trauma, whether it was recent or a long time ago, or if you would like to know how to support a friend, please call the University Counseling Center or visit the Self Help section of the UCC web page at www.nd.edu/~ucc.

The intent of this series of articles is not to provide counseling but to provide information about a variety of mental health topics. To seek help with your individual concerns, please contact the University Counseling Center at 631-7336 to schedule an appointment.

Indiana Stats

- 1,992 rapes were reported in Indiana in 1996
- The above figure could be 10,000 or more due to under-reporting
- 178 cases resulted in arrest
- 4,136 cases of sexual abuse of children were confirmed

Attitudes (from a 1995 national survey of 2,000 students)

- One in 12 college men admitted to behaviors that qualify as rape or attempted rape.
- Most of these men did not identify themselves as rapists.

Statistics Courtesy of CARE

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Huskey lifts Seattle to victory

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Butch Huskey drove in three runs with a homer and a double and rookie right-hander Freddy Garcia won again as the Seattle Mariners beat the Oakland Athletics 6-3 Monday night.

Huskey, who is splitting the Mariners' left field job with John Mabry, broke a 2-2 tie with a two-run homer in the sixth inning off Jimmy Haynes (0-2), an 11-game winner last season.

Domingo Cedenio, the sixth shortstop used by the Mariners this season, added a two-run homer after Huskey's 419-foot drive to left.

Huskey homered after Edgar Martinez singled, while Cedenio, signed as a free agent Sunday after Carlos Guillen was lost for the season with a knee injury, homered following a single by Dan Wilson.

Garcia, a 22-year-old from Venezuela who was acquired in a three-for-one trade for Randy Johnson with Houston last July 31, made his second major league start after beating the Chicago White Sox 7-3 last Wednesday night. In 6 2-3 innings against the A's, Garcia allowed three runs and eight hits with two walks and five strikeouts.

Garcia gave up two home runs, including Tony Phillips' third of the season in the seventh.

Oakland's Matt Stairs tied the score at 2 in the sixth with his first homer of the season. It came after Seattle's David Bell homered in the fifth.

The Mariners took a 1-0 lead in the second on consecutive doubles by Russ Davis and Huskey.

The Athletics tied the score in the fifth when Jason Giambi's single scored Miguel Tejada from second. Jason McDonald went from first to third on Giambi's hit and tried to score when the ball got away from catcher Dan Wilson, but Wilson recovered and tagged out McDonald on a close play.

Haney went six innings, giving up six runs and nine hits with two walks with five strikeouts.

Jose Mesa got four outs for

his second save.

Toronto 7, Tampa Bay 1

David Wells pitched five shutout innings before being hit in the leg by a hard grounder and Tony Fernandez went 4-for-4 as the Toronto Blue Jays beat Tampa Bay 7-1 in their home opener Monday night.

Jose Canseco, who hit 46 home runs for Toronto last year and then signed with the Devil Rays, launched a 459-foot homer into SkyDome's fifth deck in the ninth inning. It was his 399th career homer.

Making his first start in Toronto since being acquired in February in the Roger Clemens trade, Wells (2-0) struck out eight and walked none. He gave up five hits, including Randy Winn's single off his right shin leading off the sixth.

Wells fell to the ground and yelled in pain, but was able to get to his feet. He walked off the field under his own power to a loud ovation.

Wells spent the rest of the game icing his shin in the clubhouse. He's expected to be OK.

A crowd of 37,160 saw the Blue Jays win. About 6,000 seats in the upper deck are now covered with a tarp, leaving the ballpark with a capacity of 44,300.

Fernandez singled in the second to set up a run. He doubled during a three-run third, during which the Devil Rays hurt themselves in the field.

After Jose Cruz Jr. doubled and Shawn Green walked, a pickoff try by Tony Saunders (1-1) sailed into center field, advancing the runners. One batter later, Carlos Delgado hit a sharp grounder off the pitcher's ankle, sending Saunders to the dirt and the ball into foul territory.

Cruz scored, and after catcher John Flaherty's throw was late, Green also scored as first baseman Fred McGriff argued the call. Fernandez doubled, and Delgado scored on a passed ball.

Alex Gonzalez homered in the fourth and Fernandez's two-run single in the fifth made it 7-0.

Canseco homered off Graeme Lloyd.

Saunders gave up nine hits in

four-plus innings. While backing up a throw to the plate in the second, he bumped into Toronto's on-deck hitter and fell to the turf.

Atlanta 8, Philadelphia 6

The wind whipped around Veterans Stadium, the late afternoon shadows crept across the mound and an all-out brawl erupted in the upper deck.

The Phillies' home opener against the Atlanta Braves was sort of like the Jerry Springer show being staged at Candlestick Park.

Javy Lopez stopped the madness with a tiebreaking, two-run homer off Ken Ryan in the eighth Monday as the Braves beat the Phillies 8-6.

It was a memorable opener at the Vet, with fall-like weather conditions, smooth takeoffs and landings by "Rocket Man" and "Kite Man," and a home run derby of sorts in the last three innings.

At times, the pitchers could barely see the batters and vice versa. When shadows resulting from the 3:05 p.m. start finally retreated, the Braves won a slugfest and gave the Phillies their third home-opening loss in five years.

"The sun was right in my eyes so strong that there were times that I couldn't see the batter," said Braves starter John Smoltz, who struck out eight in six innings but got a no-decision. "And the wind was bad, almost like Candlestick conditions."

There were afternoon talk-show conditions in the center field upper deck in the bottom of the fourth.

No arrests were reported in a widespread melee in front of the Phillies' new jumbotron in dead center. Smoltz, second base umpire Eric Gregg and others stopped and looked around to see what all the cheers and commotion were about.

Several participants tumbled down the aisles and across rows of seats before security restored order.

"I thought they were going to fall into the stadium," Braves manager Bobby Cox said. "Can't have that in a family setting."



Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Junior co-captain Andrea Klee fired rounds of 85, 82 and 87 at last weekend's Indiana Invitational.

Irish place 12th in Indiana Invite

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team slipped to 12th in final-day action of the 13-team Indiana Invitational, at the par-74, 6,134-yard Indiana University Golf Course.

The Irish opened with rounds of 339 and 332 in Saturday's action but slipped from 11th to 12th place after shooting a 344 in the final round for a 1015 total. Indiana won the team title with a 934 total, edging Ohio State by three strokes.

Notre Dame's final-day effort included an 83 from junior Brigid Fisher, an 84 from

sophomore Mary Klein and an 85 from sophomore Shane Smith. Junior co-captain Andrea Klee added an uncharacteristic 87 while the Irish three out the 90 posted by junior Beth Cooper.

Klein (79-80-84) led the Irish in the 70-player event by finishing tied for 29th, followed by Klee (85-82-87) and Smith (87-88-85). Fisher (88-86) and Cooper (89-84-90) rounded out the Irish contingent.

Ohio State's Lisa Strom (76-76-79) took individual medalist honors, beating teammate Natalie Mosher (76-79-76) and Minnesota's Kristi Weichert (79-75-77) in a playoff.

Have something to say?
Use Observer 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.

Classifieds

LOST & FOUND

Lost: 100 CDs that were in a black CaseLogic carrying case. Lost in LaFortune the night of 2/26/99. Monetary reward being offered if found. No questions asked. Please call Brian at 4-1126 w/ any info.

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Mike

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already.

Doot. Doot. Doot.

Patrick,
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Sun, oh sun, where are you?

Big Sky,
It's Moo-Ha.

Smith,
Heard you got some lovin'.

Sean Smith: It was the most physical I've been with a girl in a year.

Someone get me out of here

I need to go home

hello

ho are you?

i'm fine

whatcha doin?

nothin'

that's cool

goodnight
goodnight

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**ANSWER
THE CALL**



■ NCAA BASKETBALL

Duke's Brand will forego final two years of eligibility

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C.

Elton Brand, the consensus national player of the year, will announce Wednesday that he will forego his final two years at Duke and enter the NBA draft. The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Brand, speaking on the condition of anonymity, confirmed Monday that the 6-foot-8, 270-pound sophomore center would become the first Duke player to leave school early for a chance to play in the NBA.

The school had said earlier Monday that Brand and associate head basketball coach Johnny Dawkins would hold a news conference Wednesday at the school to announce the decision.

Brand, who averaged 17.8 points and 9.8 rebounds last season, was the first sophomore to win the John R. Wooden Award, presented by the Los Angeles Athletic Club, and he was also honored this season by The AP, the Atlanta Tipoff Club and the United States Basketball Writers Association as national player of the year.

The student newspaper at Duke, The Chronicle, also reported Monday that sophomore point guard William Avery had decided to forego the rest of his eligibility and apply for the draft.

"Nobody has told me it is

true," sports information director Mike Cragg said.

The Chronicle, citing unnamed sources close to the basketball team, said Avery had decided to leave school.

Attempts Monday to reach Brand, Avery and Dawkins were unsuccessful.

Another source said freshman Corey Maggette remains undecided about his future, The Chronicle said.

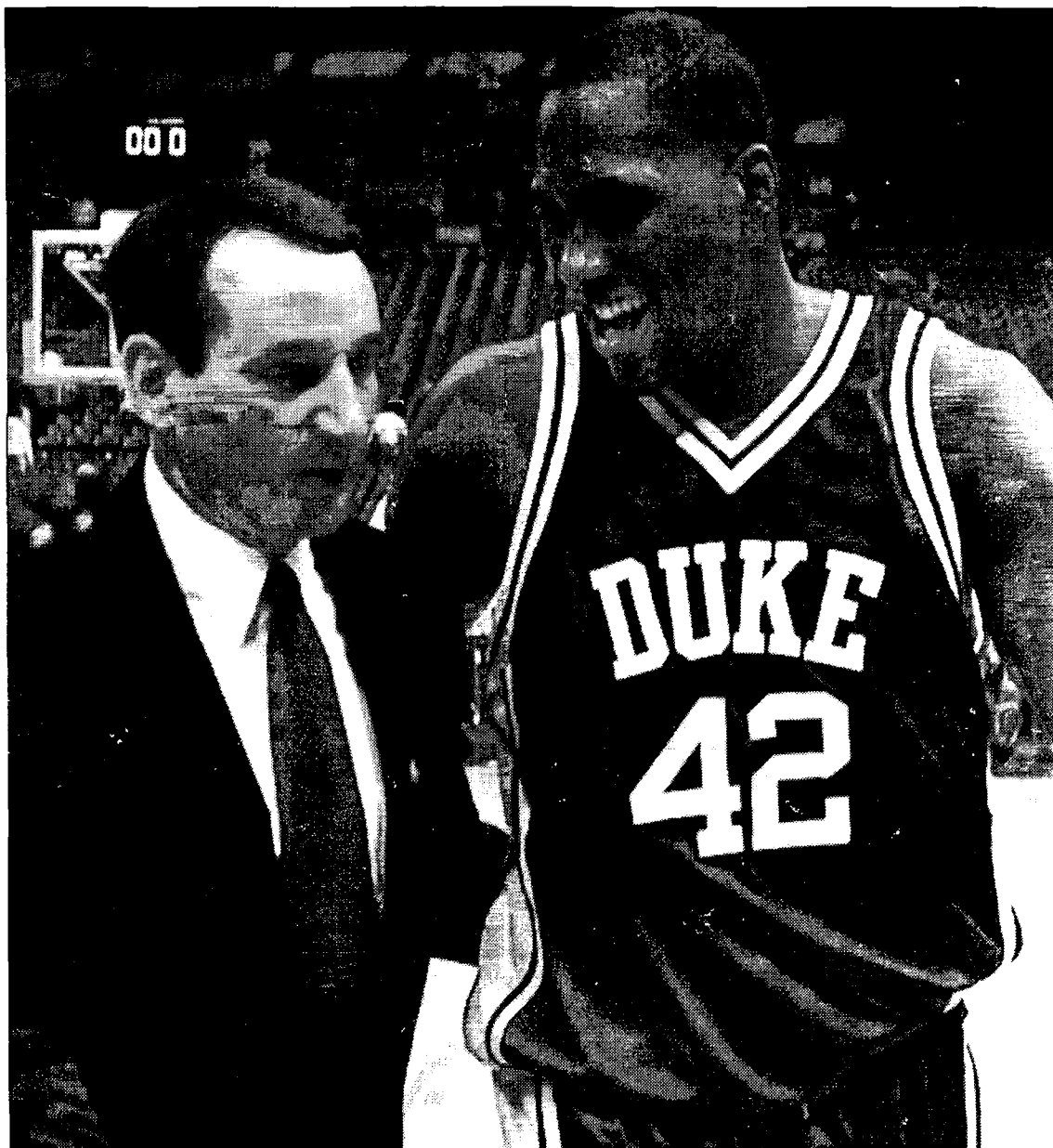
Avery has met with coach Mike Krzyzewski, who is recovering from hip replacement surgery, The Chronicle reported. The newspaper said Krzyzewski is unaware of Avery's final decision.

The potential loss of Brand and Avery, coupled with the graduation of seniors Trajan Langdon and Taymon Domzalski, would cost Duke much of the core of the 37-2 team that reached the NCAA championship, where the Blue Devils lost to Connecticut.

However, the Duke program has received national letters of intent from four high school seniors who were selected to this year's McDonald's All-America team.

Players who have announced their intention to leave school early include junior guard Steve Francis of Maryland and junior forward Albert White of Missouri.

Underclassmen have until May 15 to announce their intentions.



KRT Photo

After leading his team to the NCAA Championship game, player of the year Elton Brand has decided to enter the 1999 NBA draft. Teammates William Avery and Corey Maggette may follow close behind.

Recycle the Observer

Would you like to DISCUSS
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Applications available @ Campus Ministry:
103 Hesburgh Library or 112 Badin Hall



The White Ribbon Campaign Men Against Violence Against Women

What is the White Ribbon Campaign?

The White Ribbon Campaign is the largest effort in the world of men working to end men's violence against women.

How did the WRC get started?

Near the end of 1991, a handful of men in Ontario and Quebec began a campaign to organize a program that would be a symbol of men's opposition to men's violence against women in commemoration of the massacre of 14 women at the Université de Montréal engineering school. They decided we had a responsibility to urge men to speak out against violence against women. Crimes committed by other men should not only be of concern to women.

What does it mean to wear a white ribbon?

Wearing a white ribbon is a personal pledge never to commit, condone, nor remain silent about violence against women.

How does the White Ribbon Campaign fit into Sexual Assault Awareness Week here at Notre Dame?

One of the most prevalent forms of violence against women is sexual assault which includes rape-98% of which are committed by men.

Why are men the only people allowed to wear white ribbons?

Too much of current education and awareness causes are directed towards women. With this program, we hope to eliminate the thought of rape as a woman's concern.

As in recent years, pink ribbons will be handed out to all of the Notre Dame community during Sexual Assault Awareness Week in order to raise awareness.

Ribbons are available in the Dining Halls during lunch times on April 12th and 13th. Also ribbons will be distributed to the male dorms.

■ SOFTBALL

Irish remain undefeated in conference play

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team took two more games from conference opponent Villanova Monday to remain undefeated at 6-0 in the Big East.

The Irish improved their overall record to 27-15 after keeping Villanova (24-9-2, 3-3) scoreless for the entire day.

Notre Dame held the Wildcats to only six hits in the two Monday games which were postponed from Sunday because of rain.

In the first game, Jennifer Sharron (10-6) earned the Irish win. She pitched six innings, giving up no runs and only two hits. She struck out two of 22 batters.

Angela Bessolo came on for the final inning and picked up the save. The pitchers combined to allow only three Wildcat base runners as far as second base and none to third.

Both teams were held off the scoreboard until Notre Dame broke through in the fourth inning. The Irish scored one run in each of the fourth, fifth and sixth innings and had seven hits for the game.

Catcher Kris McCleary and shortstop Mel Alkire each had two hits for the Irish, and Alkire scored two of the team's

three runs. Rebecca Eimen scored the other run.

Jarrah Myers and McCleary each had one RBI.

In game two, the Irish pounded out 11 hits for a 4-0 victory. Eight players had at least one hit for the Irish, led by first baseman Amy Laboe who went 3-for-4 with one RBI.

Alkire and McCleary hit back-to-back home runs for the Irish to give them a three-run lead. They added one more run in the seventh to secure the lead and win their fifth in a row.

Notre Dame also racked up three stolen bases and were caught between bases only once. Laboe, Lizzy Lemire and Danielle Klayman each swiped one base.

Bessolo (9-5) started on the mound in the second game and recorded the win. She pitched five innings and struck out three batters.

Michelle Moschel relieved Bessolo and pitched the last two innings to pick up the save. She struck out three of the six batters she faced.

Villanova once again managed only three hits for the entire game.

The Irish will host Indiana for a doubleheader Wednesday before getting back to conference play Saturday. They will host Boston College Saturday.



The Observer/Liz Lang
Catcher Kris McCleary avoids a tag in a game against Bowling Green earlier this season. With a pair of victories on Monday, the Irish have improved to 6-0 in the Big East.

Saint Mary's drops two games at Alma

By TRACY HARBER
Sports Writer

The Saint Mary's softball team dropped both games of last Saturday's doubleheader at Alma College, losing each of the conference games in five innings, 11-0 and 13-1.

"We are going to try to put the games from Saturday behind us and look ahead to Calvin," said sophomore pitcher Anne Senger.

The Alma team features quality hitters, including All-American Brandee Brower, who boasts a .647 batting average. They also boast ace pitcher Becky Pierce, pitched her fourth perfect game Saturday. She leads the league with a 0.37 ERA.

Freshman pitcher Kristin Martin said she felt her team had a down weekend of which third-ranked Alma took advantage.

"While we had an off day," said Martin. "The season is far from over."

Anne Senger pitched both games for the Belles, a total of ten innings. Although she had a rough outing Saturday, she is among the leaders in the league in both ERA and victories, along with fellow pitcher Martin.

Freshman infielder Jennifer Wyatt provided the only hit of both games for the Belles in the last inning of the second game.

In addition, senior captain and outfielder Johna Indriolo injured her shoulder in the second game.

"It was especially disheartening when Johna hurt her shoulder," said Wyatt.

The Belles will try to turn around their rocky start and avenge their 1998 loss against Calvin College today at 3:30 p.m.

Got Sports?
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■ TRACK AND FIELD

West races to victory in 100- and 200-meters

By BRIAN HOBBS
Sports Writer

Fighting the weather, the Irish refused to let ferocious gusts take the wind out of their sails as the men emerged with a third-place finish and the women came in second at a highly anticipated meet in West Lafayette, Ind., last weekend.

Marshaun West provided highlight performances in the 100-meter and 200-meter dashes. For the second week in a row, he won both events with times of 10.68 seconds and 21.86 seconds, respectively, and set the tone for the whole team, catching the admiration of freshman distance standout Luke Watson.

"Right now, Marshaun West

is phenomenal, he is winning all his races," Watson said.

Apparently, Watson was taking notes.

Finishing the 3000 steeplechase in 9:08.14, he won first-place honors, edging out the nearest competition by nearly a half-minute.

"People go out fast, not realizing the how much strength it requires," Watson stated. "The

competition just faded out over the last mile."

Watson also noted Mike Brown's performance in the pole vault as particularly impressive.

"It was good to see Brown clearing 17 feet, 5 inches on a really windy day. There were nasty conditions, especially for the pole vault," he said.

Brown's jump, officially 17 feet, 5 1/2 inches was enough to win the competition.

Antonio Arce, Chris Cochran and Phil Mishka also turned in solid performances on the men's side. Arce won the 1500 with a time of 3:54.9, while Cochran and Mishka placed second in the 400 and 800, respectively.

Despite the men's best efforts, their score of 173 points left them well shy of first place Central Michigan and second place Purdue.

The women's score was good enough for a second-place finish, just shy of the home advantage.

All-Americans JoAnna Deeter and Alison Klemmer

set the pace for the women in the distance events, both producing big wins. Deeter's time of 9:35.41 in the 3000 not only earned her a provisional NCAA qualification but places in the Purdue and Notre Dame record books for meet and speed records.

Teammate Chrissy Kuenster was right on Deeter's heels for a second place finish, just under a minute after Deeter.

Alison Klemmer also set a meet record in the 5000 with her 17:03.6 finish. Klemmer said she was surprised with her record setting performance.

"I am very happy with the way I raced because I was going out there to help teammates get a good times, I was excited to get such a good time," Klemmer said.

Klemmer and Deeter, along with a select few others, will compete next weekend at the prestigious Mount Sac Invitational.

"There will be better competition," said Klemmer, who said she has yet to be pushed in the outdoor season.

Jennifer Englehardt continued her reign in the high jump, clearing 5 feet, 9 3/4 inches en route to a second-place finish. Englehardt noted improvement from previous jumps.

"I gained a little more control over problems in this meet," she said. "Hopefully one of these meets it will come together."

Hurdle star Nadia Schmiedt also made strides for the women, claiming first place in the 400 hurdles and third place in the 100 hurdles.

"The conditions were pretty windy. I was happy to stay under a minute in the 400," Schmiedt said. "There was a headwind in the first 100m which sets up the pace for the whole race."

Freshman sensation Liz Grow also overcame blustery winds to grab a victory in the 400 with a time of 55.83. Grow, emulating sprint star Marshaun West also grabbed a second victory in the 200 with a time of 25.03.

Grow and West will have to hold the fort down on the sprint side as competition picks up during the next two weeks at the Mount Sac Invitational and Drake Relays.

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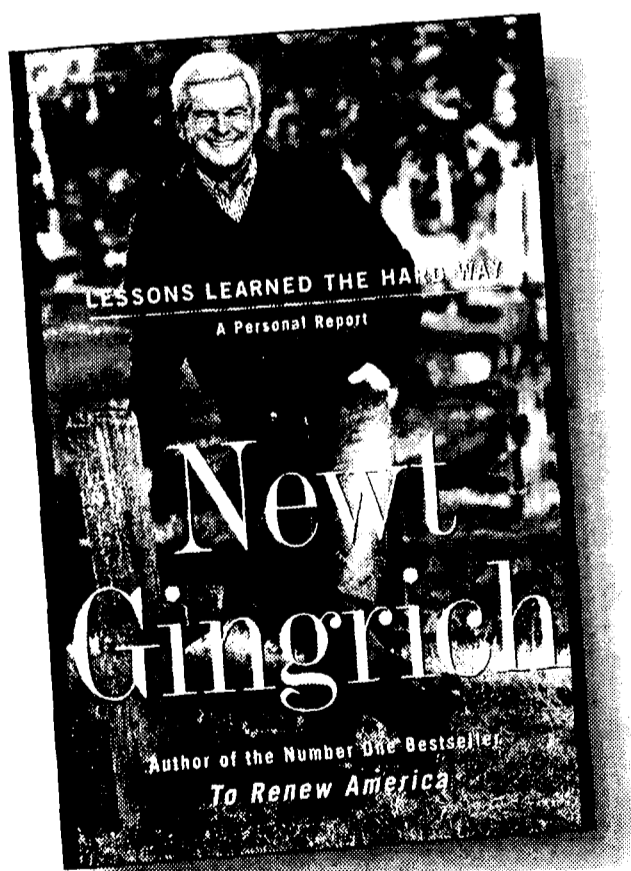
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■ NHL

Oilers bite Sharks in 5-4 OT victory

Associated Press

SAN JOSE, Calif.

Tom Poti scored with 1:05 left in overtime as the Edmonton Oilers beat the San Jose Sharks 5-4 Monday night and clinched the final playoff berth in the Western Conference.

The Oilers' Doug Weight passed from behind the net to Poti, who scored from 15 feet out on the left to give Edmonton a win in a game in which it had twice come from behind.

The Oilers went up six points on Calgary in their late-season race for the final spot. The Flames still have three games to go and can tie their Alberta Province rivals in victories and points, but the Oilers have the tie-breaker by winning the season series.

Todd Marchant's second goal of the game, with just 18 seconds left in regulation play, had tied the game 4-4 after San Jose had scored two quick goals to lead with a minute left in regulation play.

After trailing the entire game, the Oilers had taken a 3-2 lead on goals by Alex Selivanov at 13:47 and Todd Marchant at 14:32.

However, the Sharks rallied. First, Victor Korolyuk scored his second goal of the game at 17:02 to tie the score. Oilers goaltender Tommy Salo stopped a shot by Tony Granato, but left the puck at his feet and Korolyuk tapped it in. Then Mike Ricci scored from 10 feet out with one minute left in regulation play to give the Sharks a 4-3 advantage.

But Marchant scored from 10 feet out to send the game into overtime.

The Sharks got early first-period goals from Korolyuk and Patrick Marleau to take a 2-0 lead before a goal by Alex Selivanov.

San Jose held that 2-1 lead before the Oilers tied the game on a goal by Rob Murray in the third period.

Just 45 seconds later, Marchant took a pass behind the San Jose net, curled around and scored from 12 feet out to give Edmonton its first lead.

The loss was the first in 12 games for San Jose goaltender Steve Shields. He is 9-1-2 in his last 12 starts. Edmonton took 34 shots to 20 for the Sharks.

Vancouver 2, Calgary 0

Garth Snow made 41 saves and Dave Gagner scored late in the third period as the Vancouver Canucks beat the playoff-hopeful Calgary Flames 2-0 Monday night.

The Flames started the night four points behind Edmonton for the eighth and final playoff spot in the Western Conference.

Gagner's goal at 13:43 of the third period, his first goal in 23 games, broke a scoreless tie. The former Flame won a faceoff from Jeff Shantz and broke to the net taking a pass from Alexander Mogilny and flipping a shot past goaltender Fred Brathwaite.

Mogilny added an empty-net goal for the Canucks, who ended a six-game winless streak (0-5-1).

The loss left the Flames winless in their last eight (0-7-1).

Vancouver nearly opened the scoring in the third minute while short-handed. Mogilny stripped Flames defenseman Phil Housley of the puck and broke in alone on Brathwaite, but was stopped on his hard slap shot from 30 feet out.

The Flames then appeared to tie it at 5:13 when Rene Corbet chipped the puck over Snow. The goal, however, was disallowed by the video goal judge after ruling that the skates of Jeff Shantz were in the goal crease.

Brathwaite, in just his second start in 11 games, was sharp for the Flames. He made an especially acrobatic save in the waning moments as the Canucks moved in on a two-man breakaway.

Florida 2, Ottawa 0

Mark Parrish and Scott Mellanby scored 33 seconds apart and Kirk McLean made 37 saves as the Florida Panthers ended an eight-game winless streak with a 2-0 win over the Ottawa Senators on Monday night.

The loss was just the second for Ottawa in its last 13 home games as Florida won the season series against the Senators, 3-1.

Ottawa had a chance to break the shutout when Ted Donato was awarded a penalty shot late in the first period after Panthers defenseman John Jakopin smothered the puck in his own crease. But Donato couldn't beat McLean with a wrist shot.

Florida was outshot 19-4 in the first period and 39-11 overall.

It was McLean's 22nd career shutout as he extended his career record against the Senators to 6-0-1.

The Eastern Conference-leading Senators failed to increase their two-point lead over the New Jersey Devils, who lost 4-2 to the New York Islanders.

Florida was missing 10 regulars from its lineup due to injuries, but managed to win for the first time this month.

Lax

continued from page 28

The 16 goal differential was also the biggest margin of victory for the young program.

On Sunday, the Pioneers came out ready to play.

Denver built an early 3-1 win on the play of Nicole Wittelsberger. The Irish regrouped and went on to score 12 goals over the next 23:10 of the first half. They went into halftime leading 13-4.

Courtney Calabrese led the Irish, scoring four goals and adding three assists. In the second half, six different players scored at least one of the eight goals as the Irish increased their goal total to 21.

The 21 goals are the most the team has scored in its 32-game history.

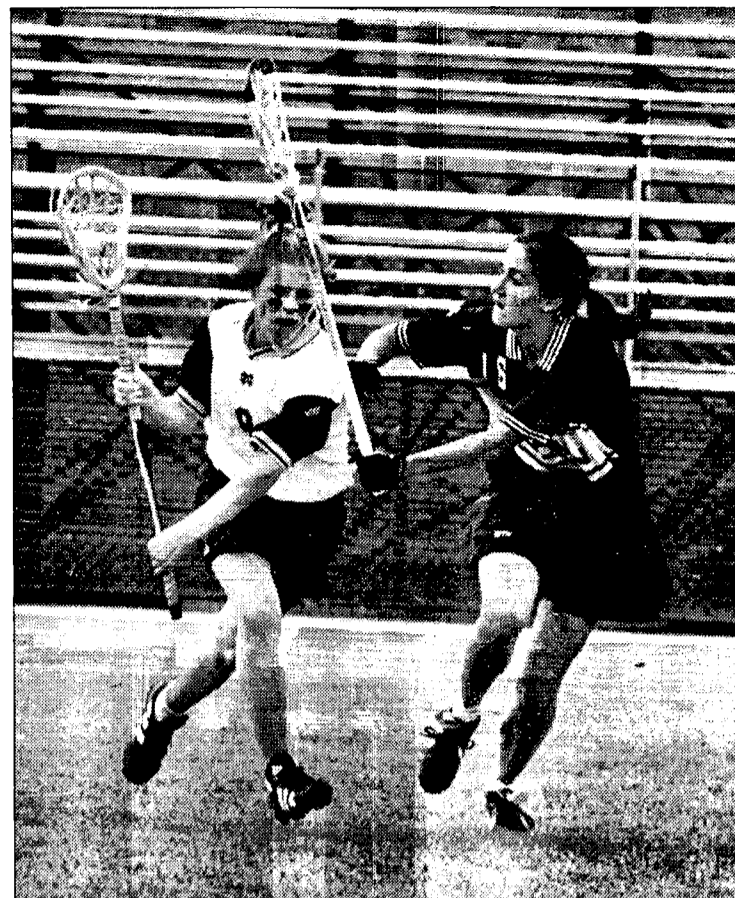
Callahan stepped up with 16 points (eight goals and eight assists) this weekend.

She also increased her consecutive-goal scoring streak to 24 games.

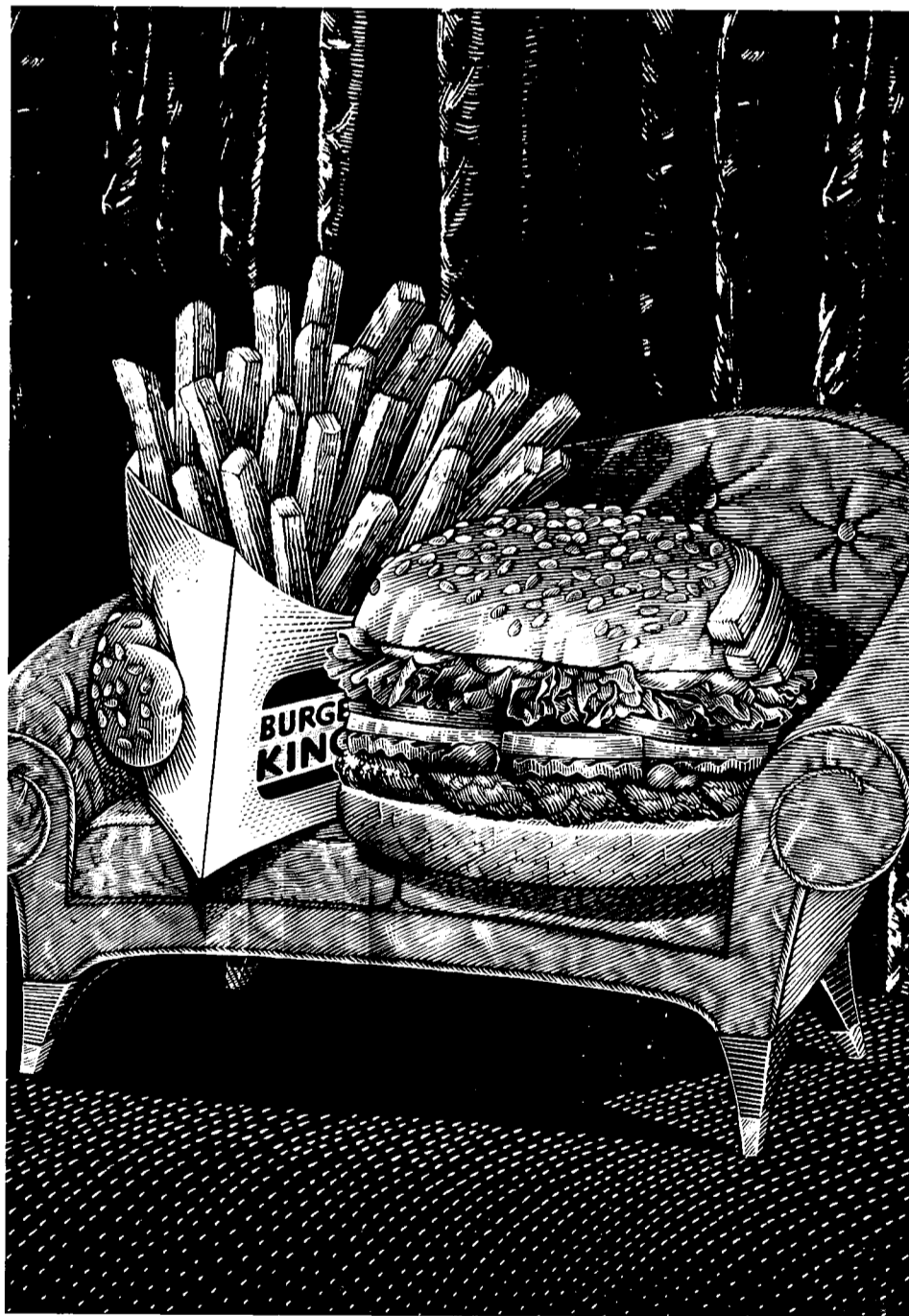
The offensive outburst was a good tune up for this week's contests against three top-ranked teams.

Today the Irish travel to Nashville to take on the 16th-ranked

Vanderbilt Commodores, who the Irish have defeated in their two previous meetings.



The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team posted two impressive victories over the weekend, defeating Denver and Davidson.



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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Mets win home opener, 8-1

Jones hits first career home run

Associated Press

NEW YORK Bobby Jones made New York Mets fans forget all those injuries.

Jones hit his first career home run and beat Florida for the fourth straight time, pitching the streaking Mets over the Marlins 8-1 Monday in their home opener.

Jones connected in the fifth inning off Livan Hernandez (0-2) for his first homer in 297 career at-bats, a drive to left field that broke a 1-all tie.

Jones (2-0), who beat Florida last week in Miami, allowed one run and four hits in seven innings. Turk Wendell and Rigo Beltran finished with combined one-hit relief, with Beltran striking out the side in the ninth.

New York, which put catcher Mike Piazza and pitcher Rick Reed on the disabled list before the game, has won four straight and six of seven since an opening-day loss to the Marlins in Miami.

Hernandez had a special guest watching in the stands, his half-brother, New York Yankees pitcher Orlando Hernandez. On Sunday, "El Duque" took a perfect game into

the seventh inning as the Yankees beat Detroit.

Livan didn't fare as well and lost to the Mets for the second time this season. Struggling with his control, he gave up five runs — four earned — and six hits in 4 2-3 innings and walked five.

With a sellout crowd of 52,052 watching on a cool and sunny afternoon, Bobby Bonilla went 3-for-3 in his return to Shea Stadium in a Mets uniform. Bonilla, who opened the season 1-for-17, lifted his average from .059 to .200.

New York went ahead in the second when rookie shortstop Alex Gonzalez threw away the relay on a potential double-play grounder, allowing Bonilla to score on the error.

Luis Castillo hit a game-tying triple over left fielder Rickey Henderson in the third. But Jones' homer started a four-run fifth that broke open the game.

Bonilla singled home a run following walks to Henderson and John Olerud, and Robin Ventura hit a two-run double in his Shea Stadium debut. Todd Pratt, filling in for Piazza, added an RBI single in the eighth off Kirt Ojala and pinch-hitter Mike Kinkade followed with two-run double for his first major league hit and RBIs.

Mets place Reed, Piazza on 15-day disabled list

Associated Press

NEW YORK While Rick Reed didn't injure his Achilles' tendon, the New York Mets pitcher did tear a muscle in his left calf and will spend the next two weeks on the disabled list.

"I guess you could say it's good news," Reed said after an MRI diagnosed the injury Monday.

Reed, 16-11 with a 3.48 ERA last season, hurt his left leg trying to stretch his game-tying RBI single into a double during Sunday's 6-3 win at Montreal.

The Mets placed Reed and catcher Mike Piazza on the 15-day disabled list before beating Florida 8-1 Monday in their home opener. New York filled the roster spots by recalling left-hander Rigo Beltran and outfielder Terrence Long from Norfolk of the International League.

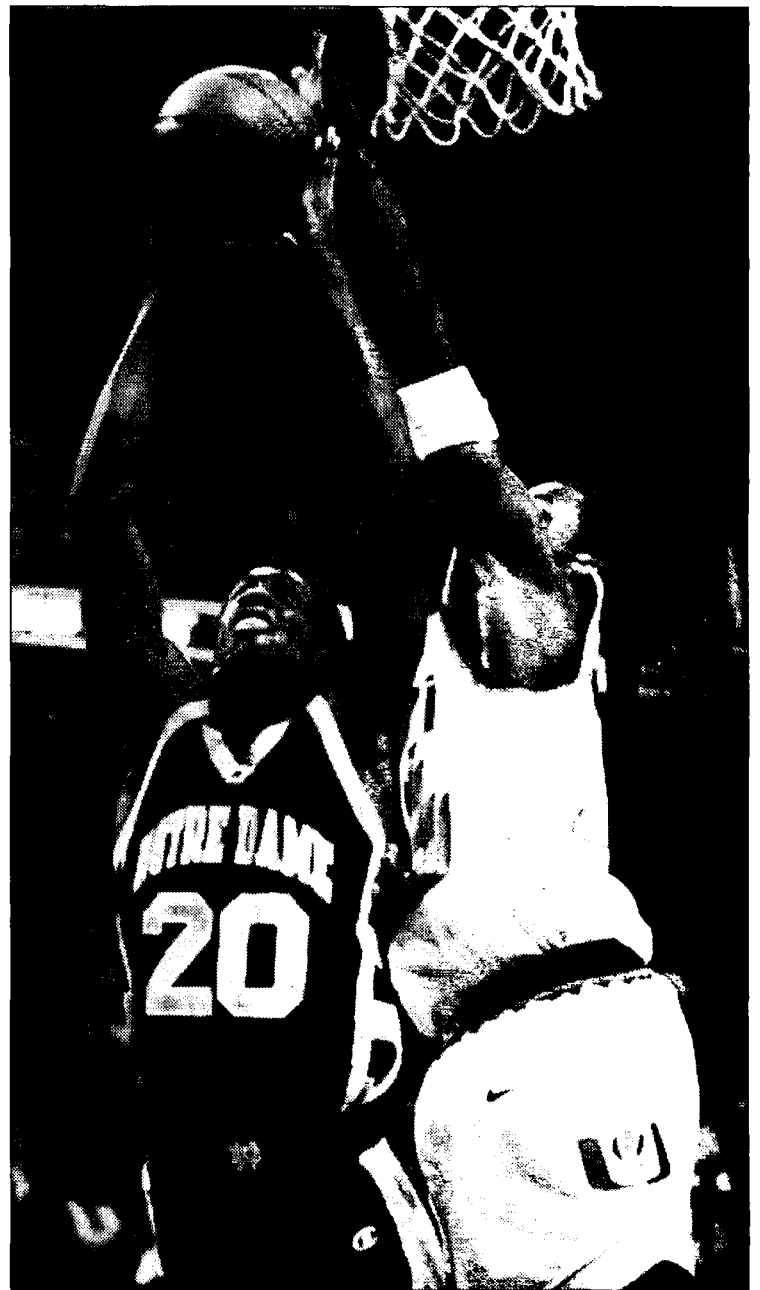
Piazza sprained his knee during a rundown Friday at Montreal.

"When Mike got hurt, there was a lot of talk in the clubhouse," manager Bobby Valentine said. "A lot of it started with Bobby Bonilla. He said, 'This isn't a one-man show. We've got a lot of good players.'"

Valentine said Allen Watson would take Reed's turn in the rotation against Philadelphia this weekend and that Todd Pratt would be the everyday catcher until Piazza returns.

Pratt was 1-for-4 with an RBI Monday and has two RBIs in 16 at-bats this season. Piazza has eight RBIs, one behind team-leader Robin Ventura.

"We're going to miss a big cog, but we're going to be able to play," Valentine said.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Forward Leviticus Williamson saw limited playing time this season after being declared academically ineligible for the second semester.

Hoops

continued from page 28

Croatia, and has been playing in the U.S. for only one year. He is expected to officially visit the campus this weekend.

His high school coach, Michael Byrnes, has nothing but praise for Katelo.

"He had a great year for us," he said. "Ivan is very talented, I would compare him to [former NBA star] Tom Chambers. Wherever he goes, he's going to help some program out very, very much."

"He shoots the ball well, is very athletic, has a huge body

and runs well," Byrnes said. "You don't see many kids as big as he is that are that athletic and that talented."

However, Sullivan disagrees with Byrnes' assessment of Katelo.

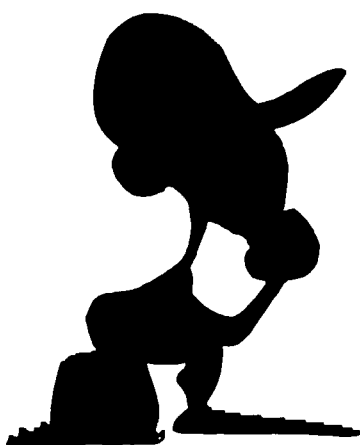
"He is not that good," he said. "He has a big body, but he lumbers along. He is not very skilled."

Next year's Irish squad will face stiff competition early in the 1999 Preseason National Invitational Tournament. The Preseason NIT will also feature college basketball powerhouses Maryland, Utah, Kentucky Arizona and 1999 Final Four participant Ohio State.

Tim Casey contributed to this report.

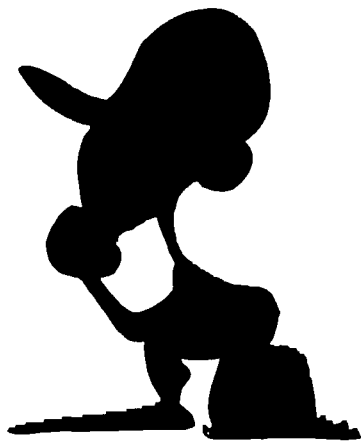
See tomorrow's Observer for football coverage

Students Against Destructive Decision Making Meeting



April 13

7 PM

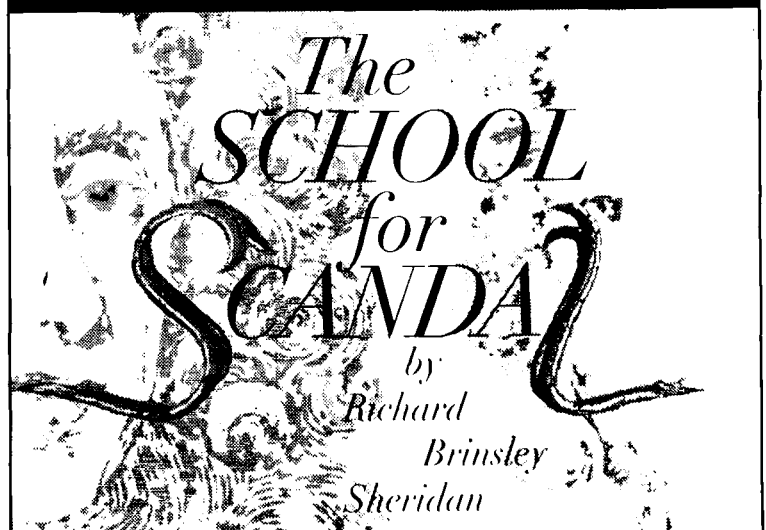


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Bookstore Basketball continues this afternoon on the Stepan, Lyons and McGlinn courts.

The Observer/Job Turner

BBall

continued from page 28

mance on the court but credited his shoes for his offensive success.

"I just flew in from L.A., so the jet lag made it a little difficult to get things going," Barret explained. "But thankfully I was able to throw down a dunk with my super '80s-style Converse."

Despite its amusing antics, Minor's Magnums plans to make a serious run for the championship.

"We don't always play like this," Pitino said.

In a more serious matchup, Run & Shoot squared off against Dey Balla's in an intense up-and-down-the-court contest. Run & Shoot team members Chuck Alverton, John Freeman, Jeff Maxwell, Tim Gallagher and Claude Gaebele relied on quick transitions and strong outside shooting to put the game away 21-11.

"Our outside shooting was really working best for us," said Gaebele. "Tim Gallagher came down with a vicious slam dunk at the beginning and that pretty much set the pace for the game."

Alverton led Run & Shoot's offensive game, tallying eight points.

Even though they played a man down the entire game, Dey Balla's made Run & Shoot work hard for the win.

"They played really well for being down a man," said Gaebele. "It was pretty intense out there."

In other tournament action, the Backstreet Girls

were forced to take a back seat to Team 457 - Too Perverted to Print in one of the last games of the day. Team 457, with team members Nicole Lynch, Jill Clifford, Kristen Geraty, Ali Esposto, Erin Place and Nicole Lopresto, combined solid offense and defense to come away with the win.

"It was a pretty intense game," said Lynch. "It took us a little while to get the rust out, but we pulled it together in the end."

Place lead the scoring with six baskets, while Geraty pulled down an impressive 16 rebounds.

The team got the job done defensively as well, combining for 12 steals.

The Backstreet Girls, sporting uniforms complete with Backstreet Boys song lyrics, were unable to answer Team 457's solid court action, losing 21-5.

I Ain't Better Than None of Those Girls faced off against The Goats in a make-up game under lights at Stepan Monday night.

With players Sean Smith, Gene Btralik, Brendan Ferrell, Richard Bien and Josh Appezzato, I Ain't Better Than None of Those Girls was too tough team for the five Saint Mary's varsity basketball players to handle.

"It was a physical game," said Smith.

Mixing up their plays with inside and outside shooting, the five Stanford Hall juniors pulled off a 21-13 win to advance to the next round later this week.

The Round of 512 continues today on Stepan, Lyons and McGlinn basketball courts.

• Lou Holtz •



Lou Holtz will be visiting the College of Business Administration Building on April 20, 1999 to lecture on:

"What I wish I knew about Leadership twenty-five years ago"

This Lecture series will start at 12:30 p.m. and is being held in the Jordan Auditorium.

Lou Holtz will offer a perspective useful to current students looking ahead to careers who are wondering what characteristics and skills make a great leader. In reflecting on his experience, Lou Holtz will share what he has found to be indispensable leadership skills.

This is the second lecture of the "Leadership for Competitive Advantage and Personal Success" Series established through the Ron and Shirley Burns Family Endowment for Excellence in Leadership.

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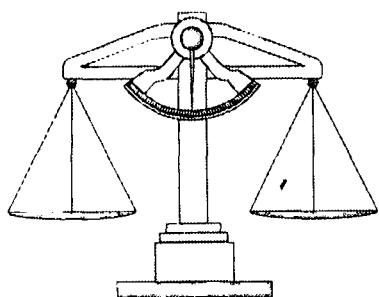
Bookstore Basketball Round of 512

The spirit and tradition of Bookstore Basketball has been present once again this year. Teams are playing hard, looking to earn a spot in the Round of 256.

Photos by Job Turner



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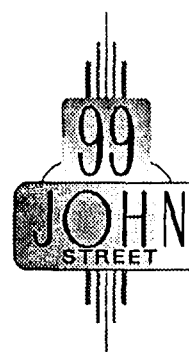
John Keown

*University Lecturer in the Law and Ethics of Medicine,
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Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Jeff Connell finished in a tie for 24th with a three-day total of 225.

■ GOLF

Irish place fourth at Marshall

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

A week after teammate Jeff Connell captured a second place finish, senior co-captain Brad Hardin matched his performance by finishing second in the 100-person field at the Marshall Invitational.

Hardin entered the final day in second place, one stroke ahead of Michigan's Michael Harris. Hardin went on



Hardin

to match him stroke for stroke in carding a final round 72.

His 54-hole total of 216 (+3) was a career best, as well as the third-best in Irish history.

While Hardin secured his second place finish on the final day, the team as a whole fell from third to fourth when the team recorded a final round score of 301.

Kent University came into the final day in 12th place, but its team shot a blistering two over par 286 to jump all the way up to third place after recording the lowest round of the tournament.

Notre Dame had stood in third with rounds of 304 and

301 and were three strokes behind eventual champion Northwestern. The Irish led the Invitational with 30 birdies.

Also contributing to the fourth place finish was Connell, who finished tied for 24th with teammate Todd Vernon with a 225, and Willie Kent, who recorded nine birdies during the tournament and finished with a 230.

Hardin and Kent lead the team in season stroke average with a 74.58, which is the second best average of the 90s.

Hardin has dropped his career average from 78.00 to 76.67 over the course of the season.

Thank you for reading The Observer

Get Paid to study overseas U.S. Fulbright Grant Workshop

April 13, 4 P.M.

Dear Notre Dame graduate student,
If you are a U.S. citizen who needs to do about 9 months of field research in a foreign country next academic year, you should apply for a Fulbright grant. Peter Diffley, the Fulbright advisor for graduate students at Notre Dame, will present a workshop at 4pm on 13 April in the Notre Dame Room (LaFortune Center) that will describe the program. He will also outline the steps that you will need to take this summer in order to submit a competitive application.

If you are unable to attend the workshop but want to get information on Fulbright grants, contact Dean Diffley for an appointment at (1-8634)

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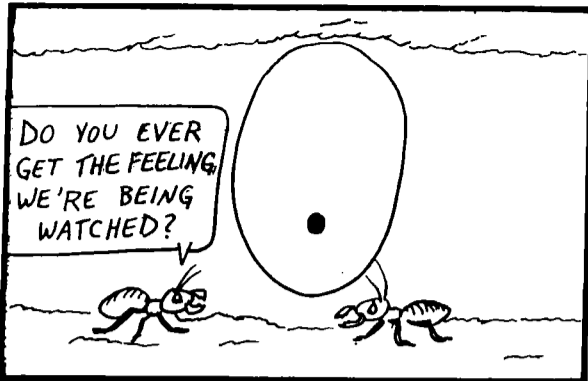
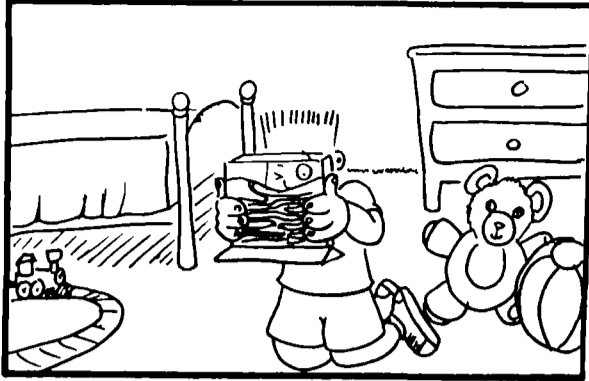
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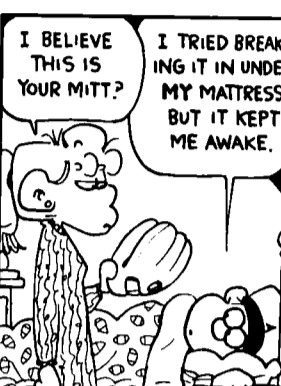
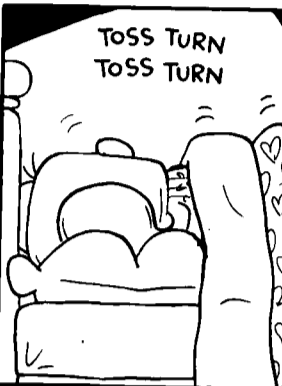
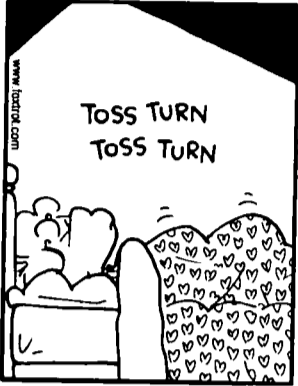
SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



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SCOTT ADAMS



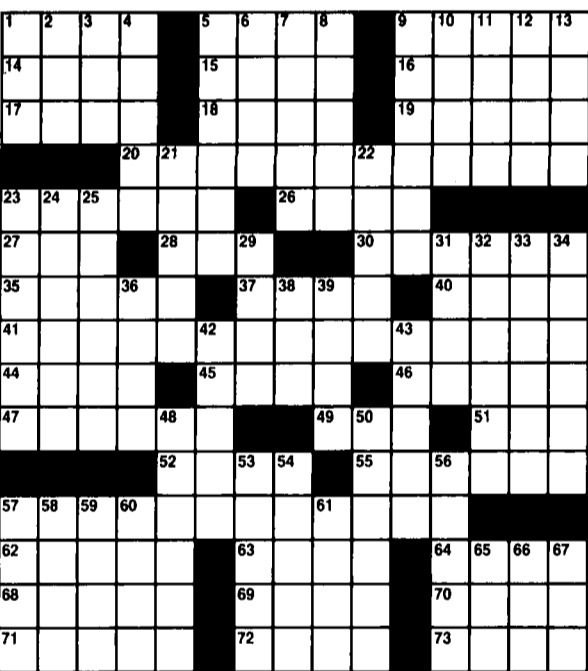
CROSSWORD ACROSS

- 1 Parachute
- 5 "Animal House" party wear
- 9 Ham it up
- 14 In midvoyage, maybe
- 15 "— restless as a willow..." (1945 movie lyric)
- 16 Morocco's capital
- 17 Have on
- 18 Fissure
- 19 Ready for anything
- 20 Sage advice, part 1
- 23 Got fresh with
- 26 Pennsylvania city
- 27 "—, two, three, four..."

- 28 Wide shoe specification
- 30 One making picks and pans
- 35 The Little Mermaid
- 37 Bills and coins
- 40 Aborted mission words
- 41 Sage advice, part 2
- 44 Part of Q.E.D.
- 45 Not masc. or fem.
- 46 Uncomplaining servant
- 47 Sandwich meat
- 49 — Tomé (island on the Equator)
- 51 Exist
- 52 Thingy
- 55 Abba's home country

DOWN

- 1 Leno's got a big one
- 2 Exploit
- 3 — culpa
- 4 It was liberated in August 1944
- 5 Rant
- 6 Skip over
- 7 Faux pas
- 8 Moving
- 9 Pencil topper
- 10 Soda fountain choice
- 11 Follow the rules
- 12 Starch source
- 13 "—, Brute?"
- 21 Seems
- 22 Nouveau —
- 23 Ray-Bans, e.g.
- 24 The dawn
- 25 Kind of cord
- 29 Behold, in old Rome
- 31 — European
- 32 "Tsk, tsk"

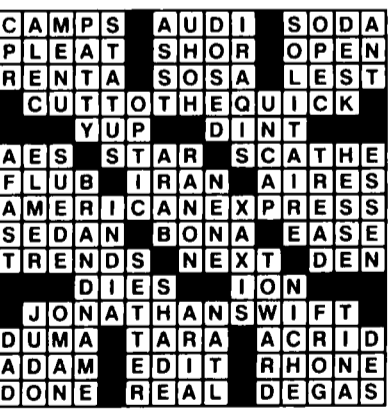


Puzzle by Stephanie Spadaccini

- 33 Tune out
- 34 Actor Joseph of "Citizen Kane"
- 36 Songstress James
- 38 Prefix with pressure
- 39 Where movies are made
- 42 Togetherness
- 43 Go under for the third time
- 48 Gilbert and Sullivan emperor
- 50 Digressions
- 53 Bordered
- 54 A thousand, in France
- 56 Pharaoh's land
- 57 Police sting
- 58 Get up
- 59 Beasts of burden
- 60 Editor's direction
- 61 Stuck on oneself
- 65 Mr. Onassis
- 66 Leave in a hurry
- 67 CBS symbol

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Thomas Jefferson, Garry Kasparov, Jack Casady, Dan Gurney, Ron Perlman.

Happy Birthday: You're well-prepared to set your plans into motion. Your determined nature to succeed at whatever it is you pursue will result in some extraordinary experiences this year. You will not relinquish your position to others regardless of the efforts they make. You will find your true talents will surface when needed, enabling you to reach the goals you set. Your numbers: 5, 12, 17, 28, 34, 47.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Spend time with friends and family. You don't have to be extravagant to have a good time. Be innovative and come up with ideas that the whole family can enjoy. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will be in a position to help others. Give advice, but hold back if they want to borrow cash. You should do things that involve family. Don't take risks when it comes to dealing with your mate. ○○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Emotional turmoil will result if you haven't been completely honest with your mate. Your highly active nature will attract plenty of romantic opportunities. Don't make hasty decisions. ○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You'll get ahead if you share your ideas with your boss. Your estimated view of the situation at work will be amazingly accurate. You can impress others with your keen memory and awareness. ○○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Do something special for your mate. This would be a good day to make a commitment. Get involved in activities that involve children. You should consider taking an exotic trip for two. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have an abundance of good ideas, but before you decide to put any of them in motion, make sure you look at the cost factor involved. Someone will oppose you adamantly. ○○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your ability to see both sides of an issue will enable you to keep things harmonious in group encounters. Changes and busy activities in your home will cause fatigue and some discord. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making projects will develop. You will have to be ready to jump on the band wagon and take advantage of the opportunities as they arise. Your mate may not like you taking a risk. ○○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Past partners may try to come back into your life. Be sure that you lay your cards on the table. Chances are you split up the last time because you didn't really want to make a commitment. ○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Make those long-overdue changes to your home. You can please everyone in the household if you include them in your plans. If you all pitch in, you'll save time and money. ○○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Your contributions to worthwhile causes will enhance your reputation and introduce you to prominent individuals. Problems surrounding inheritance taxes should be looked at carefully. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You'll find it difficult to relate to your partner. Listen to his or her concerns but don't voice your thoughts. You can't win regardless of what you say or do. ○○○○

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SPORTS

Hoop-la continues

■ Run & Shoot and I Ain't Better than None of Those Girls advanced to the next round of Bookstore Basketball.

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THE
OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 13, 1999

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

Williamson considers leaving Notre Dame

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

Sophomore forward Leviticus Williamson has been released from his basketball scholarship by the University and may not return to school next year, according to Observer sources.



Williamson

Mike Sullivan, assistant director of Sports Information, confirmed that Williamson requested to be released from his athletic scholarship.

"We released him from his scholarship," he said. "He has permission to look at pos-

sible schools, but I am not aware of any decision which he has reached."

Williamson was not available for immediate comment, but he has noted the differences of opinion between himself and MacLeod.

"Sometimes, things just did not work between coach and me," Williamson told the South Bend Tribune. "Me and coach, we didn't see eye to eye."

Williamson's reasons for departure seem to stem from a disillusion with the University and not a personal problem with new head coach Matt Doherty.

"He seems like a great guy," Williamson told the Tribune. "I don't have any problems with him. I want to try to go to a different place

and try to excel there. The Notre Dame experience just isn't for me."

Williamson, who as a high school senior finished as the second-leading scorer in Houston with 23.7 points per game, has struggled since his arrival at Notre Dame.

As a freshman, he appeared in 24 games, averaging two points per game and showing flashes of talent throughout the season.

He entered his sophomore season as the heir apparent to the starting small forward spot. Freshman David Graves, however, replaced him as a starter just one week into October practices.

Further set-backs came in February when Williamson was declared academically ineligible for the second

semester.

With Williamson's impending transfer, the sophomore class has only one scholarship player remaining — point guard Martin Ingelsby. Hans Ramussen transferred earlier this season for personal reasons while center Peter Okwalinga was dismissed from the team in January for academic problems.

The Irish will return only six scholarship players for the 1999-2000 team, but the recruiting trail promises several talented additions to the squad. The Irish have received commitments from Ohio point guard Michael Monserez and Pennsylvania shooting guard Matt Carroll.

Andy Slocum, a 6-11 center from West Monroe High School in Louisiana has been

pursued by the Irish to replace graduating senior Phil Hickey. Slocum will announce today at a 3 p.m. news conference where he will sign.

Mike Sullivan of *Insidereport.com*, a basketball recruiting journal, reports that Notre Dame trails Texas A&M and Tulane in the quest for Slocum.

The Irish have also looked at 6-11 Ivan Kartelo of The Winchendon School in Massachusetts, an institution with a history of producing top talent. Two other players from the class of '99 have received scholarships to major Division I programs while teammate Bruno Sundov was drafted by the Dallas Mavericks in 1998.

Kartelo hails from Spilt,

see HOOPS/ page 23

■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Action picks up in Round of 512

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Minor's Magnums put on a show Monday as it took on Honky Town in the third day of action in Bookstore Basketball's Round of 512.

Combining super heroes and former NBA coaches with wrestling and football tactics, the 23rd-ranked team played to secure a place in the next round and have some fun.

Team captain Mike Pitino made an appearance as Superman. In an attempt to put his powers to use, he launched several shots from beyond half court, but at half time, he was forced to take off the Superman outfit because of its inhibiting nature.

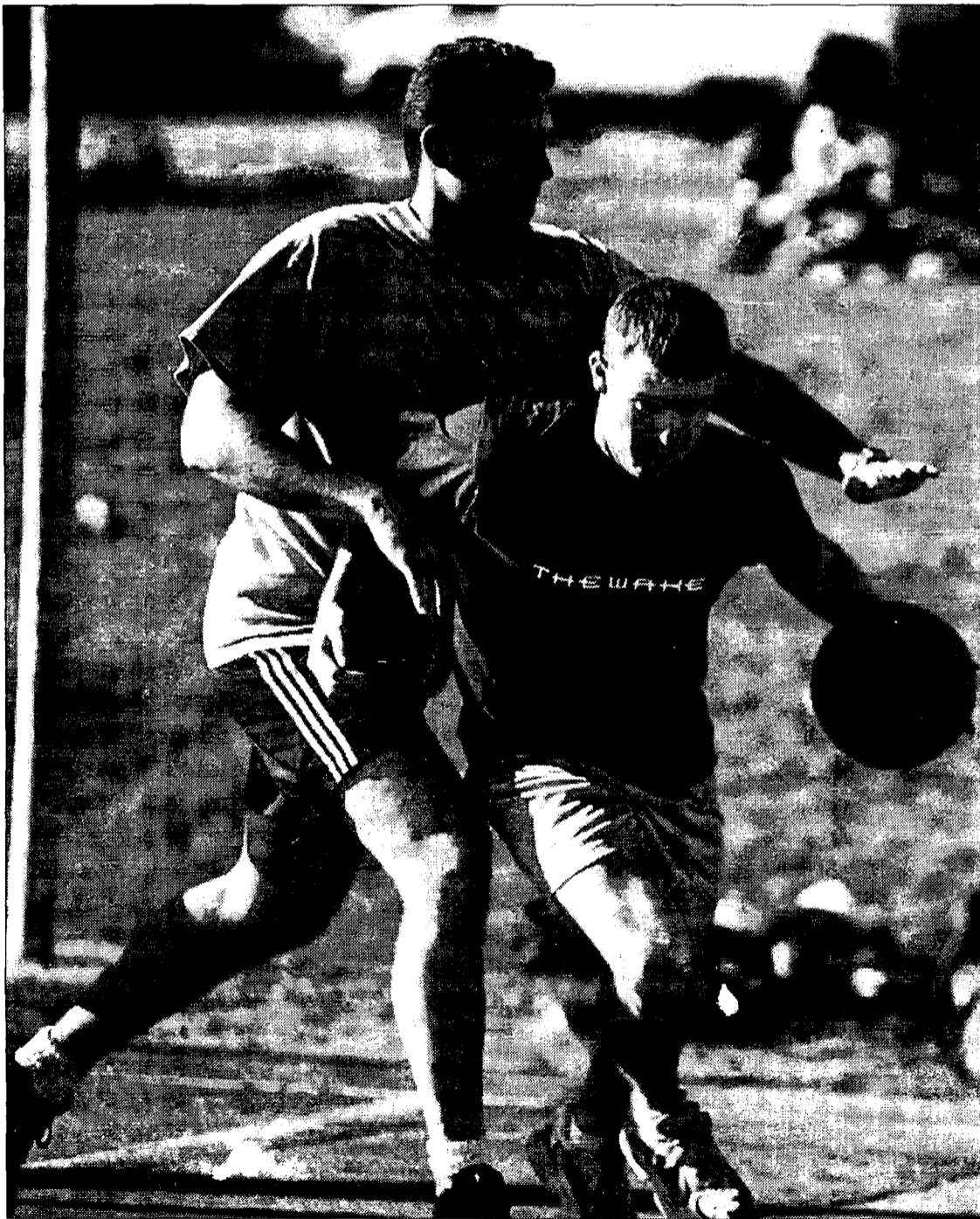
"It was a little constricting — I couldn't get my shot off," said Pitino. "Plus it was affecting my blocking ability."

Along with Pitino, team members Sean Murtha, Jimmy Barret, Kip Moen and Al Vitter combined fast breaks and slam dunks for an easy victory and a berth in the next round.

Early in the game after Honky Town came up with a steal, Pitino retaliated, using mock wrestling moves to slow down the opposition.

Later, the team showcased its football abilities by attempting a field goal with the basketball that sailed far beyond the backboard.

Barret, playing the part of Los Angeles Lakers coach Kurt Rambis, showed up to the game in a curly blonde wig. He said he was disappointed with his perfor-



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

This year's Bookstore Basketball tournament has yet to see its share of major upsets. Seeded teams have cruised to victory in the first two rounds, but competition will begin to pick up as the tournament rolls on.

see BBALL/ page 24

■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish offense keys two weekend victories

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Last weekend, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team proved that its high-scoring offense can light up opposing defenses with goal after goal.

Going into the weekend as the nation's highest scoring offense, the Irish averaged 19 goals per game their 18-2 and 21-6 home wins against Davidson and Denver, respectively.

The two wins improved Notre Dame's record to 8-2 on the season.

On Friday, the Davidson Wildcats hoped to avenge last year's defeat but the Irish jumped out to an early 3-0 lead.

Davidson's Rachel Bowen struck back with a goal at 15:36, but the Irish retaliated with eight straight goals and jumped out to an 11-1 lead with 4:36 remaining in the half.

Davidson scored only one more goal for the game at the end of the first half.

Notre Dame had eight different players score in the half with Kerry Callahan and Lael O'Shaughnessy accounting for five of the eight Irish goals.

The second half was all Irish, as they added seven more goals including one by freshman defender Kathryn Lam.

Davidson had its scoring chances limited, enabling Notre Dame shut them out for an entire half — a first in Notre Dame women's lacrosse history.

see LAX / page 22

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



vs. Michigan
Wednesday, 3 p.m.



at Ohio State
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.



Baseball
vs. Cleveland State
Wednesday, 5 p.m.



at Indiana
Thursday, 3 p.m.



at Vanderbilt
Today, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Calvin College
Thursday, 3:30 p.m.