

THE OBSERVER

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■ CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Members find students' actions 'irresponsible'

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Campus leaders criticized student behavior in Monday morning's disturbance at Monday afternoon's Campus Life Council meeting, passing a resolution calling the burning of lofts, couches, du Lac and other combustibles "irresponsible, dangerous and totally unreflective of the greater Notre Dame community."

Members passed the resolution after discussing possible courses of action and several different aspects of the problem. Mostly, however, CLC members expressed surprised sadness at the evening's events.

"It's shocking to see what students do when they're put in that situation," said student body vice president Michael Palumbo. "It would've been nice if they could've policed themselves, but I guess they're not at that level yet."

In a prepared statement,

student body president Micah Murphy said the problems were caused by a minority of people present, and that most of the crowd, estimated between 800 and 1,000, was composed of students drawn outside by the blackout and the commotion.

"It appears that the vast majority of the students were drawn outside either by curiosity or inability to work," Murphy said.

"However, some of the actions that followed the blackout were irresponsible and unreflective of the greater student body."

Council members generally expressed extreme disappointment with the behavior of some students during and after the blackout, which began at approximately 1 a.m. Monday when an Indiana-

see CLC / page 4

Students react

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

As the campus regrouped after the student-started fires of Monday morning, reactions to student behavior were mixed.

People failed to realize how dangerous their actions could have been, said Kevin Kiefer, a resident assistant in Keenan Hall who helped extinguish fires in North Quad. Kiefer emphasized that he was not upset by students running around the quads and participating in behavior that would not harm anyone, but he was angry when safety was compromised.

see REACTION / page 4



The Observer/Job Turner

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk expressed his disappointment with the actions of the student body during Monday morning's power outage.

Village families live off the beaten path



Families living at the University Village say they dedicate time to building a community. (From left) Etienne Feay, Andrea Feay, Tanya Bollenbach, Katerina Bollenbach, Bjarni Thoroddss and Thorrodur Bjarnason talk and play in a courtyard's sandbox.

Married residents build community, face hardships

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Managing Editor

After Raina Bhati tells her 16-year-old daughter and 14-year-old son goodnight, she and her husband unfold the futon on the floor of their University Village apartment, changing their small living room into an overnight bedroom.

Like the 81 other families who live in Notre Dame's married student housing units, the Bhat's pay about \$400 per month in rent and utilities for a living room, kitchen, bathroom and the two bedrooms Raina lets her children, Meha and Kartikaya, use.

The Bhat's, who moved to the Village from India six years ago, don't let themselves dwell on their tight quarters.

"We try not to think of the small space. We have too many other things to think about," said Bhati, a non-student resident whose husband is a humanities graduate student. "We live on the smallest stipend. We try to make it nice and comfortable. I would think [Notre Dame] could give more facilities for [married] students since it is a family-oriented university."

Village Life

More than the street and patch of trees that divide the Village from the rest of campus keep the administration blind to residents' needs, many said. The Village and the Cripe Street apartments were

built in 1963 to provide housing for students with families — men, women and children whom one resident called "beyond doubt, the poorest members of the Notre Dame family."

"A lot of the people here are continually disgruntled a lot of the time," said Cynthia Haas, Village manager. "There's a feeling of [neglect] because we're not in view; kind of an out-of-sight, out-of-mind thing."

The apartments, off Douglas Road and a mile north of the Golden Dome, are home to 358 people, 84 percent of whom are from abroad. The 107 apartments in the Village house 82 married couples with children.

Twenty-five families have two or more children. Of the 316 people in the Village, 111 are children, and 12 of those are newborns. Some families of six, often including four school-aged children of both genders and their parents, share the two-bedroom apartment.

The Cripe Street Apartment complex, a block north of the Village, houses married couples without children for \$377 to \$398 per month. The two-room, one-bedroom apartments hold 24 couples, although only 21 currently reside.

Many families said they were drawn to Notre Dame's housing because of its affordability, proximity to campus, safety and community.

According to a response letter University president Father Edward Malloy wrote one resident, the base rent at the Village is on average \$250 below the area market rate.

see HOUSING / page 6

■ INSIDE COLUMN

An Ode to Adrian

I know the end of this semester and the school year are nearing. Some people will leave this University for good, and there is one Fisher Hall senior who I would like to thank for his presence during the past year or two. From one West Coast neck to another, this one's for Adrian Washington!

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrations Editor

For those who don't know Adrian Washington, an excellent example of human character, you are certainly missing out. Right now, he lives right across the hall from me. Though we live in rooms right next to each other, we almost always meet on the quad where the token white people hang out. Through this year, Adrian (also called "Dre" by some) has taught me a little about life, love, enlightenment and happiness.

One of my earliest memories of Adrian is of the time he tried to take up vampire hunting after I showed him how. Even though he wasn't very good at it, he kept trying. I recall fond memories of helping him through Castlemania as he tried to hack away at numerous enemies. He never was able to confront the dark priest Shaft or his father Dracula, but maybe we'll try again once finals are over.

While fighting undead forces was not his forte, Adrian was still undaunted by other challenges. Adrian has tried his hand at professional football, but like myself, he was not successful. Both of us were ridiculed for our lack of football skills, but we both still had better lore of the undead than most. I remember with fondness how he would get massacred in the game field. (My exploits were also less than exemplary.)

Adrian Washington was even helpful during those times when I felt most desperate: finding a date for dorm dances. Despite my many campus contacts, on more than one occasion, it was almost impossible for me to find a date. Yet, when I was in need, the section pimp was there to help me! With his vast wisdom in procuring females, always he gave me food for thought and often helped me find a date. Of course, I didn't always heed his advice, instead relying on my own resources. Though I have no regrets, I can only wonder what would have happened if I actually did take Sage Washington's suggestion ...

Yet, Adrian Washington's greatest gift to me is yet to be mentioned. He once came down to my room with a new flask of a questionable libation. It was marked as Thunder Creek brand, but we knew it by another name. He gave me a sip of this new elixir, and to my surprise I was taken by this new beverage. I found it better than any I had tried, and now, I only partake of it.

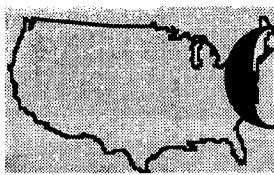
Adrian had a great impact on my college career. I only hope I can find another Adrian once he leaves this place. I'm not sure it's possible.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
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Mike Connolly	Lab Tech
Viewpoint	Mary Leffers
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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Authorities locate, identify missing students' remains

SAN LUIS OBISPO, Calif. Police have identified the remains of missing California Poly State University students Rachel Newhouse and Aundria Crawford, found near the Davis Canyon home of the case's prime suspect, Rex Allan Krebs.

The San Luis Obispo County Sheriff-Coroner identified both remains about 4 p.m. Saturday.

Police made the announcement at a Saturday news conference.

Authorities will not disclose the condition of the remains — identified through dental records — until forensic testing has been completed.

"I have mixed feelings. I'm immensely sad, and at the same time very relieved," said San Luis Obispo Police Capt. Bart Topham, who leads the investigation for the police.

Topham would not comment if the remains were buried or found inside Krebs' residence, but said more

California Poly State University

specifics will be available at a news conference this morning.

"We're trained to remain professional and objective, but this is not your normal case," said Topham, whose team of investigators interviewed several thousand people about the cases. "You can't conduct this kind of case in public."

Topham will be joined at Monday's press conference by State Attorney General Bill Lockyer, the San Luis Obispo County district attorney Gerry Shea, Krebs' parole officers, FBI

agents, county Sheriff's officials and city police investigators, along with other law enforcement agents.

Investigators found Newhouse's remains before 4 p.m. Friday and discovered Crawford's remains later Friday afternoon, police said.

Krebs has not been charged for the killings of Newhouse and Crawford, but Topham said police plan to file charges in the very near future.

He was apprehended locally on March 20 for a parole violation — possession of a simulated firearm and violation of alcohol restrictions — and now sits in county jail.

Newhouse, a 20-year-old Cal Poly student, disappeared Nov. 12, 1999, after walking home alone from Tortilla Flats restaurant in San Luis Obispo.

Crawford, a 20-year-old Cuesta College student, was abducted from her Branch Street apartment March 12.

■ EAST CAROLINA UNIVERSITY

Trustee resigns over racial slur

GREENVILLE, N.C.

Two weeks after making a racist remark to the Cape Fear chapter of the Pirate Club in Wilmington, an East Carolina University Board of Trustees member resigned. Walter Williams resigned over the telephone to Gov. Jim Hunt Tuesday evening, Sean Walsh of the governor's office said. According to the Wilmington Morning Star, on April 7 the former Pirate Club president said in an address that if the men's basketball team does not start winning with the new coach it is because of a "nigger in the woodpile." The room, filled with nearly 150 Pirate Club members, reportedly fell silent after Williams made the comment. Walsh said that the governor thinks William's comment was inexcusable. Hunt thanked Williams for his long service on the board last night. Williams was not available for comment Sunday. Students say that such a comment calls for his resignation.

■ UNIVERSITY OF HOUSTON

Admissions adjusts to court decision

HOUSTON, Texas

When the 1996 Hopwood vs. Texas decision halted ethnic consideration policies in higher education, the state of Texas was confronted with the affirmative action debate in a new arena — academia. With this ruling in effect, the population of students of color decreased or lay stagnant at many schools across the state. The University of Houston, however, has managed to avoid this post-Hopwood trend. University of Houston has dodged the post-Hopwood drift by continuing to find ways to attract minorities while adjusting its policies to conform to the new law. Under the Hopwood ruling, student recruitment programs were forced to change. Recruitment programs that focused on affirmative action have been expanded to include recruitment at schools with lower minority populations, but these programs have also continued to target inner-city schools.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

President ends sweatshop negotiations

TUCSON, Ariz.

University of Arizona President Peter Likins Sunday terminated negotiations with student protesters camped out in his office for more than 100 hours, pledging to commit the university to a revised fair-labor resolution. After exchanging proposals with student activists for five days, Likins said "the game has changed" and asserted he will no longer negotiate with protesters. "They can stay in the lobby of the seventh floor of the Administration Building until Christmas," he said. "I gave them what they asked for, and that made me realize this was a process of escalation." Avery Kolers, a spokesman for the University of Arizona's Students Against Sweatshops, said Likins' decision to stop exchanging resolutions with activists is a "negotiation tactic." "Whatever else is the case, we're in negotiations — that was known implicitly from the start," he said.

■ JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY

Students march for convicted killer

HARRISONBURG, Va.

More than 10,000 people came together in Philadelphia Saturday to show their support for convicted killer Wesley Cook, known to his supporters as Mumia Abu-Jamal. About 18 James Madison University students, including nine from the JMU chapter of Amnesty International, drove for five-and-a-half hours to attend the Millions for Mumia March, said sophomore Rachel Barker, president of the JMU chapter of Amnesty. Mumia was convicted in 1982 of killing Daniel Faulkner, a Philadelphia police officer on Dec. 9, 1981, according to the Grinnell Coalition: Who is Mumia Abu-Jamal Web site. Mumia was sentenced to death. Mumia requested a new trial at a hearing in 1995 and failed. Both cases were presided over by Judge Albert Sabo, who has presided over more cases that have resulted in the death penalty than any judge in the United States.

■ LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

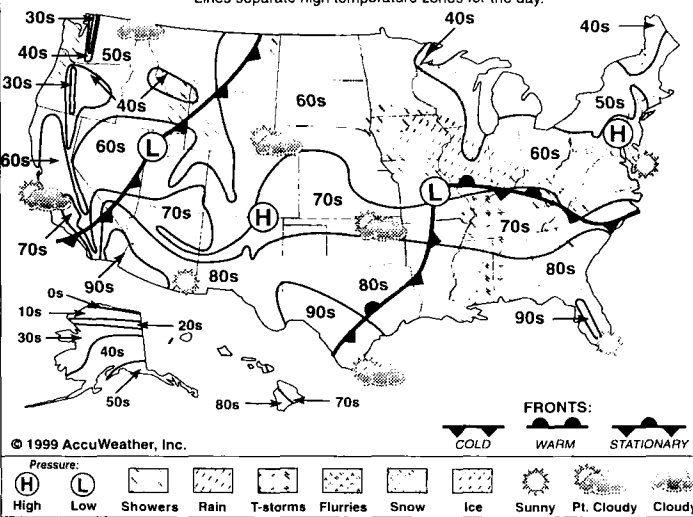
	H	L
Tuesday	62	46
Wednesday	61	45
Thursday	61	41
Friday	65	42
Saturday	72	46

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Apr. 27.

Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	74	62	Las Vegas	84	60	Portland	56	40
Baltimore	74	47	Memphis	80	62	San Francisco	61	48
Boston	70	49	Milwaukee	58	43	St. Louis	71	59
Chicago	68	48	New York	70	49	Tampa	88	68
Des Moines	57	52	Philadelphia	75	48	Vermillion	61	47

■ BOARD OF TRUSTEES

Board outlines renovations, campus improvements

By COLLEEN MCCARTHY
Saint Mary's Editor

The Saint Mary's Board of Trustees approved the proposals by Performa Consulting to renovate campus facilities in order to improve student services and recreation spaces.

Plans include revamping areas such as the first floor of Le Mans Hall, Angela Athletic Facility and the Noble Family Dining Hall.

"The board decided that the overall goal is to reinvest in existing facilities although this may include some new construction," College president Marilou Eldred said. "The goal is to use existing buildings as much as possible."

Performa presented the plan to the Board of Trustees last weekend. The result of information gathered by the company during 1998 and 1999, the plan included facets of three preliminary scenarios presented to the College in March community.

"The Board of Trustees generally approved what Performa had proposed but they made some minor

changes," Eldred said.

More possible campus improvements approved by the board include the addition of a swimming pool and better recreational facilities to Angela Athletic Facility.

Haggar College Center will be renovated to house administrative offices, despite one Performa scenario that suggested moving the offices to Holy Cross Hall.

"We definitely listened to all the comments that came back, and the overwhelming response

was that the administrative offices should not be moved to Holy Cross Hall," Eldred said.

Renovations to the Noble Family Dining Hall will include the addition of space for campus retail facilities including a bookstore, travel agency, post office and a general store.

Although there had been a push for the construction of a student center, Eldred said the board decided that creating a

single building as a student center went against the its objectives.

"There are two reasons the reasoning shifted regarding



'THESE ARE THE MAJOR DIRECTIONS WE ARE GOING WITH CAMPUS IMPROVEMENTS, BUT THINGS CAN ALWAYS CHANGE IN ANY PROJECT.'

MARILOU ELDRED
PRESIDENT, SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE

building a new student center," Eldred said. "First, we talked about the need to enhance a sense of community throughout the campus. The point of this is trying to build community on campus and you don't have to have just one place to go to do that."

"The second reason is there is a great need for large and small gathering space all over campus. That is why we would

disperse the space throughout campus rather than putting all the meeting space in one building," she said. "This decision does not diminish the student center kind of space. Rather it enhances student space by having it throughout campus."

Besides the first floor of Le Mans Hall, social space will be provided in Angela Athletic Facility and the dining hall. Additional food service facilities might be added to Angela and Le Mans.

"You have to try to picture the first floor of LeMans in an entirely different way," Eldred said.

Stacy Davis, student representative to the Board of Trustees, shared Eldred's sentiments.

"Students were behind the concept of a new student center, but I think Performa took our needs into account in their suggestion," Davis said. "The services we are asking for do not necessarily have to be confined to one building but combined throughout campus."

The board also adopted Performa's suggestion to create apartment-style housing on campus.

"At the moment, the plan would be to build two buildings at the corner of Madeleva drive with 100 or so beds but configured into apartment-style space," Eldred said.

The two buildings will be built in phases to accommodate growing enrollment, she said.

The accepted changes will be incorporated into a report to be presented to the Administrative Council next week and at a College-wide

community meeting on May 4. Sketches will be posted in a central location, and Performa will welcome comments from students, faculty and staff.

Other items included in the report are academic renovations to classrooms and faculty offices in Madeleva Hall, Science Hall and Moreau Center for the Arts, updating of residence hall rooms in Le Mans Hall, Regina Hall and Holy Cross Hall, centralizing shipping and receiving and improving lighting, signs and parking campus-wide.

The plan also calls for providing more green space for outdoor activities and channeling traffic to the perimeter of campus.

"These are the major directions we are going with campus improvements, but things can always change as in any project," Eldred said. "The Performa process has been very good and inclusive. I think the administration and Performa have been very responsive to all feedback. Any process like this means a lot of compromise in coming up with the best plan for the future of Saint Mary's."

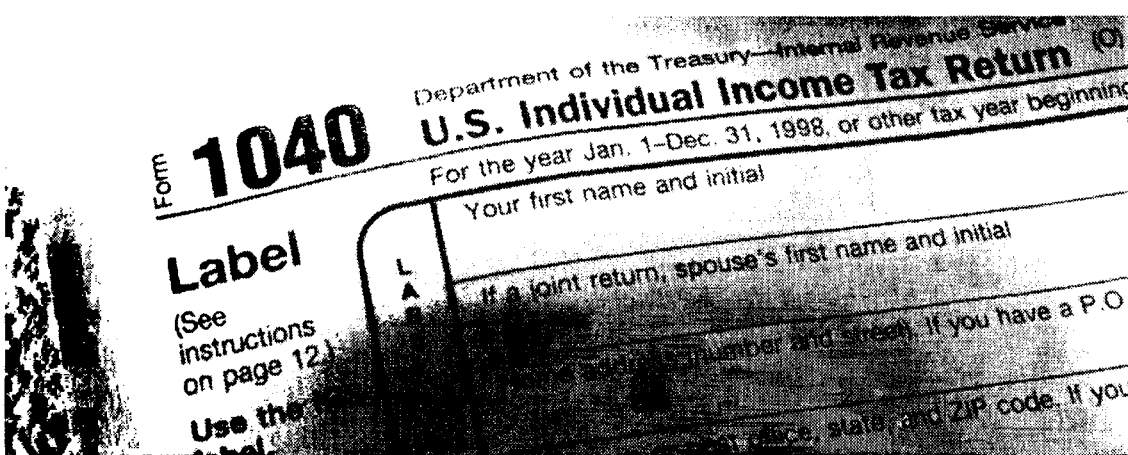
A time frame for the projects as well as a detailed financial component will be presented to the Board of Trustees at their June retreat.

"A lot of what we will be able to do depends on fundraising," said Eldred.

The board also approved a five percent increase in tuition, room and board. The increase will raise tuition to \$16,994, board to \$2,356 and room costs will range from \$2,400 to \$4,600.

"The tuition increase is an \$810 increase, and we were happy to be able to keep it under \$17,000," Eldred said.

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for a helping hand.



A student threw a couch into a bonfire outside Fisher Hall on Monday morning. The blaze was one of six reported by Security after students flooded the quads following a power outage.

Reaction

continued from page 1

"When I saw someone on the fourth floor of Zahm [Hall] throw firecrackers at the crowd, I became irate," he said. "I think what bothers me is that this could have been a lot worse."

Kiefer said that if the power outage and subsequent fires had occurred on a Saturday night when students were intoxicated, the damage may have been much worse.

Rex Rakow, director of Notre Dame Security/Police, agreed that the situation could have progressed to something more serious. He explained that students did not consider the dangers associated with the fires they were lighting, such as the location of gas lines. He said that the wind could have easily carried debris and started fires elsewhere.

"I was quite surprised at our students, that they would be part of this. I thought at other schools maybe, but not here. It was pretty stupid and juvenile," Rakow said. "I thought that it was a low moment in what I viewed as our student behavior over the years."

The four people working Safewalk Monday morning also witnessed students compromising safety, said Adrian Cuellar, Safewalk coordinator. Cuellar, who was among the four working Sunday, said that he was disappointed with the student behavior.

"Initially I thought it was something harmless, but in terms of the fires, I thought it was ridiculous," he said. "In a nutshell, I was really disappointed. I was really upset."

Cuellar witnessed students throwing bottles, rocking police cars, racing golf carts and obstructing fire trucks. He said that some students were upset with the fire trucks for failing to slow down as they approached the crowds, but he added that the students didn't leave the Fire Department with any choice.

"The students didn't really give them any option," he said. "It was getting out of hand."

One student who took part in the fire lighting said that he and his friends were looking for something more fun than the fireworks they watched other students light.

"I had been planning on burning my loft in the quad for quite a while and

this was the perfect chance. ... I wish I had lit a couch on fire. I'm a little bit jealous of the South Quadders," he said, referring to the couch fires reported near Fisher Hall, Alumni Hall and the Knights of Columbus building.

The student, who spoke on the condition of anonymity, was not especially impressed with efforts by Security to stem the tide of activity across campus and doubts that he will be caught by the Office of Residence Life, which is investigating the events of Monday morning.

"I know for a fact that they don't have me on videotape lighting a fire, I hope," he said.

Other students ventured outside to investigate the noise they heard from inside their dorms.

"We saw the couch on fire and we were shocked," said freshman Stacie Green. "I thought it was pretty funny because there were all these students around, but only one cop."

Green and her friends returned inside for a while, but went back out when they noticed a fire behind Alumni Hall. She said that Security officers were threatening arrests, but many students ignored them.

"People just stayed there and as soon as you heard there was another fire somewhere, people just took off running," she said.

Sophomore Danny Flynn was working on a Spanish composition in the LaFortune Student Center computer lab when the power went out. Uncertain about what was happening, he left LaFortune for his dorm, Sorin Hall.

"I proceeded over to Sorin where great cheers and jeers were coming," he said. "I thought 'Whatever this is, it's going to be fun.'"

Flynn, who roamed the quads for about an hour and a half, said that some of the activity was out of hand.

"It was in the spirit of fun but some people got carried away," he said. "Once the fire got going people started running around for anything to put in. That's when the clothes started coming off."

Hall rectors and residence assistants were the first to respond to the crowds, Flynn said. He noted that students dumped water and other substances on the security officers who responded to the fire behind Sorin Hall.

Mike Romanchek contributed to this report.

CLC

continued from page 1

Michigan power line belonging to American Electrical Power was partially severed. Electricity was restored within the hour. The cause of the outage is not yet known, but there is speculation that a raccoon chewed into the line, according to director of University Security Rex Rakow.

Leaders expressed disgust with the behavior of fire-starting students.

"I thought it was pretty disgraceful," said off-campus co-president Brian Rigney.

"Students who went out and started fires showed disrespect not only to Security and the Fire Department but also to their fellow students."

Assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk echoed sentiments he expressed at the disturbance Monday morning.

"I always held out this hope that students at Notre Dame were different, but I was very, very disappointed," Kirk said. "This was unreal to me."

Several students were cited by Security during the disturbance, and their identification will be turned over to the Office of Residence Life, Kirk

said. University officials will also study videotapes of the events to identify miscreants. Kirk pledged that anyone identified in conjunction with illegal behavior will be "dealt with very severely."

"These are criminal actions that some of the people did," he said.

In other CLC news:

• Members debated a resolution calling for greater protection in du Lac of academic freedom and clarification of club probation appeals. The resolution was inspired by the recent probation hearings for the Women's Resource Center and had been sent to the CLC by the Academic Council.



'I ALWAYS HELD OUT THIS HOPE THAT STUDENTS AT NOTRE DAME WERE DIFFERENT, BUT I WAS VERY, VERY DISAPPOINTED.'

BILL KIRK

ASSISTANT VICE PRESIDENT FOR RESIDENCE LIFE

The motion was tabled until next semester to enable further study of the issue. It was criticized for being overbroad and dealing with individual disciplinary situations. Proponents argued that procedural clarification would make the hearing process easier for students to understand.

• The Office of Student Affairs will conduct du Lac revisions this summer. The Council unanimously passed a resolution asking them to review procedural clarity in "establishing, reviewing and the appeal process of the status of student organizations."

**Only two more issues of
The Observer this year!
But we will return...**

**Join us in a prayer
of lament for the**

**Crisis in
KOSOVO
&
Shooting in
LITTLETON**

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7:30pm

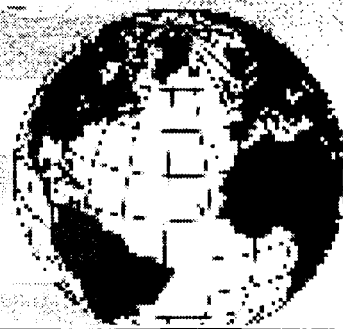
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**the War Memorial
(stonehenge)**

rain location: Keenan/Stanford Chapel



WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, April 27, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

Former prime minister faces sodomy charges

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia

Malaysia's former deputy prime minister, convicted two weeks ago of corruption, now must stand trial on one count of sodomy, the attorney general said Tuesday. Prosecutors claim Anwar Ibrahim had illegal sex with men and women and then forced police to cover up his misdeeds. High Court Judge Abdul Wahab Patail said all sides would reconvene May 4 to determine the trial date. Attorney General Mohtar Abdullah told the court that prosecution on four more sodomy charges and one charge of corruption would be postponed. When asked to enter his plea, Anwar replied, "Not guilty." He paused and added, "Malicious prosecution." Anwar was sentenced to six years in prison earlier this month after a judge found him guilty on four counts of abuse of power.

New ruler assumes throne

KUMASI, Ghana

Carried through the streets by a squadron of royal bearers, the incoming ruler of Ghana's most important kingdom was cheered by thousands of his people on Monday, his coronation day. Dressed in bright-colored kente cloth, Otumfuo Osei Tutu II set out Monday morning from his palace in Kumasi, the royal seat of the Ashanti kingdom, with 20 men in black waist-cloths holding aloft his sedan chair. Thousands of people jammed the streets, the balconies and the rooftops of Kumasi to watch the new king — a 49-year-old London-trained accountant and businessman who has worked in Ghana, Europe and the United States — go past. Later, at least 40,000 jammed the Kumasi stadium to watch on a blistering hot day as new king-elect, covered in a heavy smock with leather charms and amulets, fired three shots with a musket — proving his ability to command and lead the Ashanti nation.

City sues over illegal firearms

DETROIT

Detroit and its county sued the gun industry for more than \$800 million Monday for "the havoc wreaked" by illegal firearms. The lawsuits were brought against 35 manufacturers, distributors and sellers. Wayne County, of which Detroit is a part, separately sued the industry. The city said the industry should pay for "the havoc wreaked on the city of Detroit by illegal handguns and other firearms that have been carelessly and recklessly sold to individuals who should not be armed in our society." The lawsuits did not specify the amount of damages, but lawyers for the city and county said they would seek at least \$400 million each. "The industry profits from the assaults, maimings and killings on the streets of our city and county," Detroit Mayor Dennis Archer said.

Market Watch: 4/26

DOW
JONES

+28.92

AMEX:
771.60

+1.24

Nasdaq:
2652.05

+61.36

NYSE:
638.83

-0.47

S&P 500:
1360.04

+3.19

Composite
Volume:
885,433,640

10718.59

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TELECOM INTL	TEDE	+6.62	+6,6900	16.44
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+4.21	+1,8100	44.81
WICOR CORP	WICR	+2.33	+2,0000	88.00
AT&T CORP	T	.93	+4950	52.88
AMER ONLINE	AOL	+9.52	+14,0000	161.00
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	+1.52	+0,8150	23.94
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AFF Photo

Littleton residents hug each other Monday as they visit the makeshift memorial built in Clement Park to remember those who died in the Columbine High School shooting April 20. Thirteen students and one teacher died following a shooting by two gunmen in the school compound. The two gunmen committed suicide during their rampage, police said.

Littleton remembers slain teacher

ASSOCIATED PRESS

LITTLETON, Colo.

Remembering him as a friend and a hero, an overflow crowd of 2,500 people said goodbye today to William "Dave" Sanders, the Columbine High School teacher and coach who died while trying to save students' lives during last week's rampage.

One by one, his students — past and present — walked to the front of the Trinity Christian Center to remember his smile, dedication and sacrifice.

"I truly believed he saved my life and many other people's," said Lindsay Dowling, one of Sanders' business class students, who was in the school cafeteria last Tuesday when she heard Sanders yelling for people to get down.

Student Laurel Salerno, who also was in the cafeteria, didn't even wait for his shouts. She said the second she saw the serious expression on the usually good-natured teacher, "I ducked underneath the table."

"I just want to thank him for saving

my life," she said. "Mr. Sanders, I thank you."

Sanders, 47, was the only teacher to die in the rampage, in which 12 students were also slain, and the two shooters committed suicide.

When gunfire and explosions echoed through the school cafeteria, Sanders jumped on tables, shouting for students to get out. He ran through the halls, herding students to safety.

Shot twice in the chest, Sanders staggered into a second-floor classroom, where students tore off their T-shirts and pressed them to his wounds, and covered him with blankets.

They told him how important he was and tenderly showed him pictures of his wife and three daughters from his wallet. But he told them: "I'm not going to make it. Tell my girls I love them."

Columbine principal Frank De Angelis said Sanders' selflessness as a coach and teacher prepared him for his courage during the shooting.

"We hear what a hero Dave was on Tuesday," DeAngelis said. "But I need

to tell you he was a hero before that. He impacted so many of our students and teachers."

Chris Black, a former student who was on the track team said Sanders "taught me how to run the hurdles."

"I fell down quite a few times but he was always there to pick me up," Black said.

And Kris Macauley, the assistant basketball coach for the girls team that Sanders coached, said, "I think Dave is up there playing basketball."

"He's running and gunning and having lots of fun," said Macauley.

As mourners listened to the testimonials, they clutched hands and wiped tears. Students gathered in small groups, embracing each other. Most in the crowd wore the now-familiar blue and silver ribbons, the school's colors.

The funeral followed Sunday's memorial service in which current and former students also remembered Sanders' dedication and devotion.

"He was a really exceptional coach," a teary-eyed Stephanie Gilbert, 34, said of the man who guided her cross-country team 15 years ago.

YUGOSLAVIA

Red Cross visits American captives

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE

Nearly a month after Yugoslav forces captured three U.S. soldiers along a disputed border, the Red Cross was allowed to see the men Monday, but chances of their release anytime soon were considered slim.

Western officials cited critical comments by a Yugoslav leader, meanwhile, as evidence of the first crack in President Slobodan Milosevic's regime since the NATO air campaign in Kosovo began March 24.

And the European Union tightened economic sanctions and banned fuel shipments to Yugoslavia but left

the touchy issue of enforcing it with an Adriatic naval blockade to be worked out by NATO.

International Committee of the Red Cross (ICRC) Chief Cornelio Sommaruga gave no information about the captured soldiers' condition but said a Red Cross doctor and a delegate would pay another visit to them Tuesday. After meeting Milosevic, though, he expressed pessimism that they would be freed before the war ends.

"International humanitarian law says prisoners of war would be liberated at the end of active hostilities. Regrettably, we are not at this point at the moment," Sommaruga said.

The U.S. soldiers were

shown on Serb TV after their March 31 capture near the Macedonia border with bruised faces and cuts. The Red Cross had repeatedly been denied access to the soldiers, who are believed to be held in or near Belgrade.

"I was able to talk to them only a few minutes," Sommaruga said. "We looked into each other's eyes and shook hands very warmly."

Sommaruga said "it was not possible to have a full-fledged ICRC visit in accord with the provisions of the Geneva Convention" but that he had given the men letters from their families and paper to write back.

Sommaruga also said the ICRC would work to reopen

its mission in Kosovo after receiving security assurances from Milosevic.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Monday's meeting came "25 days late" and represented a "bare minimum" of what international law requires in terms of access to war captives. He said the three "appear to be in good condition."

Those held captive are Staff Sgt. Andrew Ramirez, 24, of Los Angeles; Spc. Steven Gonzales, 21, of Huntsville, Texas; and Staff Sgt. Christopher Stone, 25, of Smiths Creek, Mich.

When told the Red Cross had seen his son, Stone's father, Jim Stone of Avoca, Mich., said, "Yippee! That's absolutely wonderful news."

Housing

continued from page 1

"It looked the safest and the cheapest here," said Andrea Feay, a Graduate Student Union (GSU) representative. "Plus, the Midwest has a cheaper cost-of-living index, which helps. ... There were other children, which was real important to me, too."

When graduate student Claudio Vasconcelos was moving from Brazil, living at Cripe Street was the easiest option for him and his wife.

"When you come from abroad, you don't have the connections," he said. "You go where the University sets you up."

The Village neighborhood is an added bonus for those adjusting to their new homes.

"When you move in here, your neighbors do everything for you," said Thorrodur Bjarnason, a graduate student from Iceland. "They really helped us, telling us where to get groceries or how to get our driver's license. The informing community is so strong."

Active Responses

Since a 1995 report to the Board of Trustees from the GSU, which described roaches, flooded basements, chipped paint and dangerous playground equipment, the Village has been revamped.

"Over the past several years, the University has spent approximately \$1.3 million on the University Village," Malloy said in his response letter to Bjarnason.

Apartments received new carpet, fresh paint, repaired cupboards, air conditioning and new heating units. In addition, \$25,000 was spent to replace single-pane, drafty windows, which caused residents' winter electric bills to skyrocket.

A major upgrade was the Father Beichner Community Center, built two years ago.

The center provides space for weekly meetings, birthday parties, Mass, music lessons and English as a Second Language classes. Residents also can use four computers and a printer in the center's lab.

"In the time I have lived at the University Village, I have noticed positive changes in how much more the University administration is hearing the united voice of the Village residents," said Feay, a resident of two years. "That's probably due to effort from both sides."

Shadowed by the Dome
Despite recent improvements, denied requests for better living conditions leave some feeling ignored by and frustrated with the school they pay about \$20,800 per year to attend.

While mailboxes are in the community center, residents must pick up their mail at the campus post office. In June, mail delivery will begin at the Village — a change residents have anticipated for almost two years.

"It takes maybe one-and-a-half years to get it to the right people," said Bjarnason's wife Dyrleif Bjarnsdottir, who has lived in the Village for three years with her husband and two children, "then another year to get it to the administration for them to say yes. ... They would prefer it if we would not ask."

When they do ask, residents often can be disappointed with the answers.

Bjarnason wrote to Malloy, asking for, among other things, a fence (which now has been approved), more sidewalks, ResNet and changes in rent regulations. Malloy denied all of these requests.

When Bjarnason walks around Notre Dame's campus, he said he can't help but question where the University's priorities stand.

"Malloy's tone [in the letter] was pretty much saying it's too expensive," he said, "but then you look at the criss-cross of sidewalks around campus. ... It's an absolute wonderland. You can see the gap in their talk of family and Catholic values and the needs of families and what they do for us."

Bjarnason pointed out that the five to 10 percent annual rent increases are jumps unmatched by the slower stipend raises, estimated at around 2.5 percent.

Many graduate students rely on the stipends, which are set according to factors like families' needs and students' fields of study, to pay rent, utilities and to buy food and clothing.

"The idea of students being parents doesn't click [with administrators]. The idea of graduate students doesn't click," said Bjarnason.

International families could especially benefit equal stipends and rent. Many do not qualify for work visas and because none is eligible for Medicaid, which many American residents use, the international families often go without health insurance.

"There's no way of doing it; it's too expensive," said Bjarnsdottir, who, like other residents, receives \$500 per academic year from the University to use at

Saint Joseph Medical Center. "We just cross our fingers that nobody falls down and breaks their leg."

Although these financial strains were brought before Malloy, he replied that changing rent only for married students would be unfair. "Notre Dame cannot insulate one student group from economic realities while asking others to pay the rising prices," he wrote.

Bjarnason continued a three-year debate, asking for ResNet installation in the apartments. Malloy denied it, questioning residents' desire for wiring.

For Bjarnason, however, there is no question. Nobody, he said, needs the home connection more than graduate students with families.

"Sometimes you need a sitter just to go to campus to use it," he said. "They don't understand. The golf course has [ResNet], but we don't."

Bhati, too, questioned the University's bureaucracy. "I look and see they have a new gigantic bookstore; it's very posh. This apartment is empty," she said, scanning her living room's sparse furniture and her bright paintings hung on the walls. "It takes two or three years for them to get things together. It's a hard life here."

Building Upward

The University's hands-off approach may be partly explained by the Village's self-sufficiency, suggested Scott Kachmarik, director of Student Residences.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum
Raina Bhati, a non-student resident from India, knitted a sweater in the two-bedroom apartment she shares with her husband and two teenage children at University Village.

"It's an area that's had a unique relationship with the University," he said. "The residents are very self-sustaining ... part by choice and part that the complex was built with [Housing and Urban Development] funds to be a self-supporting place."

A way to better fold the Village into campus life may be to employ a full-time staff. Kachmarik said he is not sure how this would be received by the residents.

"Up until recently, it was, 'Leave us alone. We don't want Big Brother here.' They still want to be left alone, but they want their share of the cake," he said. "Residents need to see that to get some services they're going to have to give up some of their freedoms."

This would not be a problem for residents like Feay if it meant services that school's like Cornell University provide, such as childcare and exercise classes.

"We try to have things on hand. Right now, we're so

dependent," said Feay, whose third child is due in October. "Having a University staff on hand might enhance life here."

Most recently, another step was taken to connect the Village, Cripe Street and Notre Dame's main campus. At the corner of Douglas Road and the path leading into the Village, workers replaced an old wooden sign with a brick concrete marker, recognizing the married housing apartments.

"People are getting attention out here now," Feay said. "Just now, we're getting a sign out front that looks nice. The whole University looks great except for the Village. The sign recognizes us as part of the campus."

Bhati said she hopes that the sign is not the end of the progress she has seen at the Village.

"It's a wonderful place," she said. "We'd like to take back wonderful memories from here. I wish they could take time to sit down and think about this."

Breast Cancer Awareness Baseball Game



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Thursday, April 29

Friday, April 30

4:00pm

SENIOR AUDITIONS

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- Parents can come to the game and learn more information about breast cancer.
- Kids can come to the game to see two tough teams battle it out on the diamond.
- Representatives from Zeneca pharmaceuticals and other pharmaceutical companies will answer questions anyone may have about breast cancer and the products available to treat and prevent it.
- Representatives from St. Joseph's and Memorial Hospital specializing in breast cancer will be available to answer questions about breast cancer research and development.

Moran disputes Cahill's 'Irish' Project to promote cancer awareness

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

The Irish do not deserve as much credit as they are given in Tom Cahill's highly acclaimed book "How the Irish Saved Civilization," said philosophy professor Dermot Moran in a lecture presented by the Snite Museum of Art on Monday.

"Not in the sense that they gave insights that were available in classical artifacts — they were curators," Moran said. "The question is what was conserved by the Irish, not saved."

Although Moran considered the book to be "well written," he observed that Cahill "pays no attention to the growth of the Byzantine empire — a more appropriate title is 'How the Irish Saved Western Civilization.'"

"Celtic Ireland was outside the sphere of Roman influence," he said. "Traces of Roman pottery and coins have been found, but there is 'no evidence of any real military, legal or political Roman occupation,'" Moran observed.

The introduction and flourishing of Christianity on the isle during the Dark Ages is an issue of extreme importance, according to both Moran and Cahill.

"It is quite extraordinary that it took on so quickly. There is no real explanation as to why Christianity took hold," Moran said.

A missionary movement, Irish monasticism valued letters and learning, Moran explained to the audience.

"The figure of the learned, wise person is something that Celtic culture recognized and emulated," he said. This may be why the Irish are credited with saving certain aspects of civilization.

"One of Cahill's points that I think is accurate is that the



The Observer/Job Turner
Philosophy professor Dermot Moran discusses the contribution of the Irish in his lecture on the Tom Cahill novel "How the Irish Saved Civilization."

Irish church developed without martyrdom, which was a feature of Latin Christianity," he said. "The Irish developed a martyrdom of their own which consisted of exile. Groups bound by kinship and marriage saw isolation as death."

This exile led to a hermit movement in the sixth and seventh centuries, Moran said.

"Monks would set sail without maps or provisions and go wherever it was that God would bring them — it tested their faith, and as a result the missionaries were set up," Moran said.

The missionaries were where many aspects of civilization

were conserved, according to Moran. There, the Irish produced the first treatises on the responsibility of rulers, collected canon law and "preserved the knowledge of Greek and Latin languages when they were nearly lost on the continent," he said.

"We have to piece together the importance of Irish contributions from their presence in the background — as teachers and copiers of books, for example," Moran said.

Without a doubt, according to Moran, who is visiting from University College Dublin, "the Irish did save the Celtic heritage."

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

While many Notre Dame students frantically write papers and cram for tests, students in professor Chuck Lennon's management class focus on a project to raise breast cancer awareness through a Notre Dame baseball game.

"It's really exciting," said student Bridget Monahan. "We're actually doing something. We're not just regurgitating facts and information."

"Our project for the class is to put on this baseball game," said student Tom O'Hagan.

Tonight at 7 p.m. in the Eck Baseball Stadium, Notre Dame will play the University of Illinois-Chicago in the first Breast Cancer Awareness Baseball Game.

"The class is divided up into different sections: planning, organization, leading, evaluation, controlling and event team," said O'Hagan.

Each group focused on their specific responsibilities, while collaborating with other groups to ensure coordination of the entire project.

Although the class develops important management skills, the service aspect of the course is unique. It is one of several service-learning courses offered by the University, said Lennon.

"When we started the class [Lennon] said that we were going to do this for breast cancer," said Monahan.

"It just hits you. Maybe you don't think about [breast cancer] now, but sometime in your life someone you know will have it."

The main purpose of the game, which is the only Notre Dame baseball game of the year free to the public, is to raise breast cancer awareness.

"We hope to raise an awareness that cancer, especially breast cancer, can be cured if detected early," said Lennon.

Ribbons will be handed out at the gate and the game will also feature a variety of educational opportunities.

"We have doctors and nurses from Memorial and St. Joseph's hospitals," Monahan said. "We're going to have a bunch of booths for information."

The booths, which will be open before and during the game, will also host representatives from Zeneca pharmaceuticals, which is developing a new breast cancer treatment drug.

In addition to the serious purpose of breast cancer education, the event promises entertainment as well.

The fans will be able to watch the successful Irish baseball team, which is currently leading the Big East conference.

The baseball team has been an integral part of the event. Three players — Jeff Felker, Ben Cooke and Danny Tamayo — are members of Lennon's class.

"The baseball team has been very cooperative," said O'Hagan. "Anything we want to do, [coach Paul Mainieri] has been willing to help."

The students were evaluated on projects throughout the course, however, today's game will reflect the success of the semester-long effort.

"The attendance at the game will determine how well we've done promoting it," said O'Hagan.

The first 200 fans will receive free T-shirts, with more than 350 T-shirts, caps and an airline ticket to be given away during the game. Although there is no admission charge, donations will be accepted for a Notre Dame sponsorship for the Avon cancer survivor walk.

The course will be offered again next semester, culminating in a breast cancer awareness women's basketball game on December 1.



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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Children suffer most in Kosovo

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

With thousands of refugees continuing to pour out of Kosovo, some relief agencies are focusing their efforts on the war's tiniest victims: the children who are struggling to cope with separation from parents, deaths of family members and the loss of their homes.

The ethnic cleansing carried out by the Serbian military has been especially traumatic for the children, said Gilbert Loescher, professor of government.

"The tactics used by Serb militia and police in clearing people from their homes has been very brutal," he said. "In general, I think the situation for children is particularly hazardous because children — in the course of being uprooted from their homes — they would have been witness to all types of violence."

Loescher explained that this violence includes midnight raids by the military, forcing the families to gather whatever possessions they could and evacuate within minutes, as well as witnessing the rape or murder of their family members.

"Often times people, including family members, might be executed on the spot," he said. "These are pretty horrendous scenes for these children to observe."

Those events can have long-lasting psychological and emotional effects on the children, Loescher noted.

"At a minimum, children will have a difficult time in terms of social adjustment. They will have recurring nightmares," Loescher said. "In most cases, this will require or should require counseling in order to sort out these problems."

One agency working to alleviate these problems is the Christian Children's Fund (CCF),

which is implementing its War Trauma Program for the children fleeing Kosovo. Representatives from CCF are focusing on psycho-social analysis for the children by talking with them and their families, said Debra Perry, senior customer service representative for CCF. Perry explained that the relief workers encourage the children to write about or draw pictures of their experiences.

"When they are asked to draw pictures of things like that, they primarily relate to warlike situations," she said. This is especially problematic for young boys, who are often recruited into the military during what most people consider childhood. Perry said that the boys' pictures often depict soldiers.

"The effect that this has on them is ... them not being able to live life as a child," she said.

In an e-mail posted on the CCF website, Eastern European Program Manager Sergei Tsyganov explained that his relief workers are training adult refugees and other Albanians to aid in their work with the children. This includes teachers and doctors who have experience with children.

"While we strategize a plan for training counselors and setting up programs for the children, our priority is to immediately establish activities that are familiar to the children to give them feelings of security and routine," Tsyganov said in the e-mail. "The children are eager to participate and engage their minds on something besides the worry of being refugees, a concept the youngest cannot even understand, of course."

Tsyganov also commented on the lack of men in the refugee camps. As Loescher explained, many of these men may have been detained by the Serbs in Kosovo for use as human

shields.

"We don't know exactly what happens to a lot of the young men," Loescher said. "In many instances the population of refugees is made up of women, children and older men."

"Mothers are shielding their children by not telling them what happened to their fathers (if they know at all)," Tsyganov said in his e-mail. "It was heart-breaking to see the children so traumatized. The young ones, boys especially, clung to me as I passed through the crowds, touching me and talking to me because they miss the presence of their fathers so."

Beyond the disappearance of fathers and older brothers, families can become separated by the Serbs before leaving Kosovo as well as in the refugee camps, as people are divided among the neighboring countries willing to take them in. The separation within Kosovo may be part of the Serbian plan for ethnic cleansing, Loescher said.

"I think what they are trying to do is make it very difficult for entire families to return," Loescher said.

He explained that this complicates the process that is already stripping refugees of their identity. Most have lost all forms of personal identification, including papers proving land ownership or providing bank account information, to Serbian military personnel.

Tsyganov also touched on this, saying that these documents are deliberately destroyed by the Serbs to prevent any "risk" of the refugees returning to Kosovo.

Although the United States originally announced that it would transport a limited number of refugees to its military base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, those plans have changed, said Loescher.

■ CAMPUS BRIEFS

Cause of fire stumps investigators

The Indiana State Fire Marshal's investigation was unable to determine the cause of the April 20 fire and explosion at the Notre Dame power plant.

"It is not an unusual situation to have a fire listed with an undetermined origin," said Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame public relations.

Early estimates place the cost of the fire at \$1.35 million but an exact figure won't be known until the water cooling units, which were destroyed in the fire, are repaired and temporary air conditioning units are installed for the summer.

"A lot of costs are going to be incurred as a result of the fire and at this point we don't know the full cost of replacing the cooling towers," said Moore.

According to Moore, the University is currently looking into air conditioning possibilities and repair of the cooling tower will begin as soon as possible.

Paul Kempf, chief electrical engineer, and security officer Jami Thibideaux, the two University employees injured by the blast, have been released from the hospital but are yet to return to work. Moore reported that Kempf attended Saturday's Blue and Gold football game.

Key Bank officials confirm announcement

Officials at Key Bank have confirmed Friday's announcement that student checking accounts opened at the LaFortune branch will not be subject to the three dollar maintenance charge.

"We were able to waive the fee because of the close relationship we have had with Notre Dame for more than 13 years," said Phil Byrd, executive vice president of community banking at Key Bank, in a statement released Monday.

The \$3 fee was imposed following a streamlining for service charges, according to Ken Baierl, vice president of public relations.

Core program receives endowment

Joseph Morahan, a member of the University Arts and Letters Advisory Council, has endowed the directorship of the Core program.

This endowment will begin in August, when English professor Stephen Fredman assumes the program's directorship.

"This is wonderful news for a program that the College Council has identified as deserving an investment of faculty resources and University funding," wrote Mark Roche, dean of the College of Arts and Letters, in a statement.

The new funds will enable the program to bring in speakers, develop experimental courses and pay stipends for faculty research.

Film wins 'Best of Show'

"Moment," a short film by current MBA student Ryan Lutterbach, won "Best of Show" at the Hometown Cinema Film Festival in Bloomington, Ind., earlier this month.

The award was accompanied by a \$1,250 prize donated by Deluxe Laboratories in Hollywood. A panel of nine judges, including Frank Capra, Jr., president and chief executive officer of EUE Screen Gems Studios and producer of such films as "Gunsmoke" and "The Rifleman," was unanimous in its selection of Lutterbach's film from among some 60 entries.

"Moment," a six-minute film constructed in the spring of 1998, explores the intricate happenings on a city street frozen in an instant in time.

Graduates to receive special awards

Four Notre Dame graduates will receive special awards from the Notre Dame Alumni Association this weekend. Thomas Jaeb, a 1956 graduate living in Dallas, will receive the William D. Reynolds Award for his commitment to improving the lives of young people.

Dr. James Moriarty, a 1972 graduate and chief of medicine at Notre Dame's Student Health Center, will receive the James E. Armstrong Award for his service as a University employee.

The Richard A. Rosenthal Award will go to William Cahill, a 1958 graduate of Northbrook, Ill., for his distinguished service to the Alumni Association. Cahill was an alumni board member from 1986-1989.

For exemplary community service, Amy Leroux of Cincinnati, a 1992 graduate, will receive the Young Alumni Award. Leroux spent the year after her graduation working as a counselor in an inner-city housing center or the elderly. She also developed numerous community service projects for the Notre Dame Club of Cincinnati.

The Follett Corporation, which has managed the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore for the past two years, has made a \$1 million gift to the University to establish an endowed professorship.

Bookstore manager donates \$1 million

The nation's largest operator of campus bookstores, Follett assumed management of the Notre Dame store in April of 1997 and played an integral role in the design of the new bookstore that opened in February in the Eck Center.

"Endowed professorships are one of the top priorities of the University's 'Generations' capital campaign," said University president Father Edward Malloy.

"The Follett chair will further advance teaching and research at Notre Dame and also be a constant reminder of the relationship between the University and Follett Corporation."

The Generations campaign includes a goal of \$150 million to create 55 new endowed assistant professorships and 45 endowed senior chairs.

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VIEWPOINT

page 10

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, April 27, 1999,

THE OBSERVER

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A Short History of the Balkans:



RIGHT TO LIFE

Euthanasia Robs an Important Part of Living

The pro-life movement often receives the label "anti-abortion" as both insiders and outsiders misunderstand its objectives and beliefs in the work of defending all life. I admit for a time I called myself pro-life, but I never really thought beyond abortion. Issues like capital punishment, euthanasia or physician-assisted suicide never crossed my mind. Until last year.

John Linn

My late grandfather spent two months in a hospital before passing away in 1998 after suffering his fourth heart attack. During that time, doctors told us that he had little chance of recovery, if any. Several of my aunts and uncles considered "letting him go" by authorizing a physician to give him so much morphine that he would no longer be able to breathe, not fully understanding the grave implications of such a course. This would have been a painless death, but my parents said no, that it was wrong to do anything to cause him to die. Not only would we assist in killing him, but he would lose those last days on earth with his loving family and those last moments spent in reconciliatory prayer with God.

Instead of letting him go, my father asked that he be kept comfortable and alert so that he could spend time with his children and grandchildren and feel the warm love of family. My grandfather asked that no extraordinary measures be taken to keep him alive artificially. He did not want to live simply by the power of a respirator, but he wanted to be fed, cared for and respected as a living person. He was treated according to these wishes, and he died perfectly conscious and

peaceful.

What's this got to do with the pro-life movement? Well, letting my grandfather go would have been an act of euthanasia, a mercy killing. What's wrong with a mercy killing? Doesn't it just hasten the inevitable, giving someone who's going to die anyway the chance to die sooner? Isn't it better to help the elderly or terminally ill person to die than to allow them to live in loneliness and at great financial expense? I mean, the dying person is about as valuable as the person would be dead, right?

Of course not. None of these are good enough reasons to administer a dose of morphine or Versed so large that its sole purpose is to relax the chest muscles, preventing a person from taking a breath. Nor do any of these warrant a dose of potassium strong enough to stop the heart or, in the worst possible case, a suffocating pillow over the face. One can certainly understand that these measures are morally reprehensible and should never occur.

Unfortunately, euthanasia appears in other forms. Sometimes, physicians may remove the nourishment of feeding tubes and intravenous fluids from a patient, effectively starving the person. Again, most will agree that starvation is not a proper way of "helping" someone, even if the intent is to hasten death.

Yet, the phrase "hastening death" stirs the moral juices as well. Doctors and family members hasten death for several reasons — money, loneliness and convenience for all parties involved — that aren't quite morally sound. Euthanizing a person to save money on hospital bills implies that the savings are more valuable, more important than the life of the patient, the loved one. Hastening death in order to save the dying person and his family from suffering places human emotions above the sacred value of life itself. Euthanasia reduces human life to nothingness, robbing someone — someone who is loved, who is wanted, who is in

need — of his natural right to live and die with dignity. It also impedes the natural progression of life by failing to recognize that dying is itself a part of life. The time that we speak of as "the last moments" is the process of dying, no less a part of life than birth or growth. The growing trend in society to write off these last moments of a person's life poses a threat to all who are not perfect, who cannot take care of themselves and who need special attention.

In order to overcome this increasingly common inclination to hasten death, a compromise must be developed, one that allows a person to finish life naturally yet comfortably so that he or she might enjoy those ever important final days without pain and without suffering. For there will

that he or she is at peace. The doctor can find solace in the limitations of medicine. By forgoing futile treatments that may cause further suffering, a person is allowed to rest at ease with their family a final time, a gift more valuable than life on a respirator.

The value of such care cannot be overstated. If palliative care is not practiced and euthanasia grows more common, the quality of care administered to the dying will plummet, most notably among those with a decent chance of recovery.

My father administered palliative care to my dying grandfather. He did not euthanize him by knocking him out with medications that would render him listless and unconscious; at the same time, he did not turn to drastic measures in a desperate attempt to prolong his life. Instead, my grandfather lived his last weeks in peace, feeling little pain but knowing a great deal of love. One of the last things he wrote on his clipboard at the hospital was a word of thanks for allowing him to live in peace and to die in peace ... to receive the Sacraments one last time ... to hold his wife's hand one last time ... to hold his new granddaughter for the first and last time. I have never witnessed such an incredible outpouring of love and compassion to another person as that one. As I sat at his bedside, I thanked God for the gift of life in my grandfather. I had never loved him as much as I did in those precious moments. The practice of euthanasia should be resisted precisely because it would have robbed my grandfather and my family from the solace of those last moments.

John Linn is co-president of ND Right to Life who believes that all truth comes from Real Genius. For all those who don't understand what he's talking about, see the movie.

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

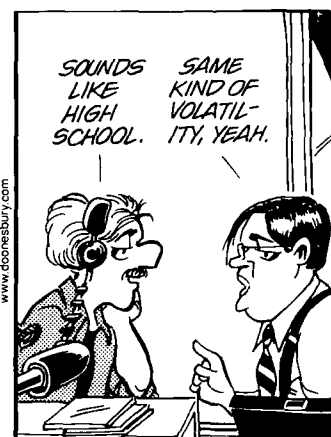
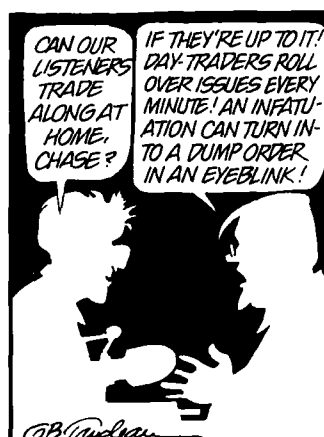
'HASTENING DEATH IN ORDER TO SAVE THE DYING PERSON AND HIS FAMILY FROM SUFFERING PLACES HUMAN EMOTIONS ABOVE THE SACRED VALUE OF LIFE.'

be cases in which a person in extreme pain has little chance of recovery, and these must be handled in a way that not only appeases the individual's needs but satisfies the family as well.

Pro-lifers support the practice of palliative care, as a solution which does not aim at hopeless efforts to cure an incurable person but, rather, efforts to ease suffering in a moderated fashion. A patient receives pain medications like morphine in a dosage that alleviates discomfort while allowing the individual to remain lucid and alert. Through this form of treatment, all are satisfied. The patient is comfortable and can interact with those around. The family can talk with their dying grandparent with the assurance

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QUOTE OF THE DAY

'No one won the last war, and no one will win the next.'

— Eleanor Roosevelt

■ NOT PEACE, BUT THE SWORD

Spying on the Theologians

Browsing the Internet last week, I saw many different web pages. Particularly of interest were some of the Notre Dame Theology Department web sites — not only for their revealing nature, but also for the fact that they stand as a perfect argument for the expeditious implementation of *Ex Corde Ecclesiae*. Let me first express my deep respect for many of our theology professors, some Notre Dame theologians are among the preeminent scholars in their respective specialties. For their very real achievements, the theologians deserve our esteem. In spite of this, I would be remiss if I didn't mention some very disturbing things that I encountered.

Sean Vinck

The Theology web site proudly advertises itself as the "most-often-visited Catholic school site on the Internet." Yet, among the first things to which the visitor is greeted is "the Department's 1982 policy on sexist language." So, on the front page of the most-often-visited Catholic School web site in the world, we have no devotional pictures, no references to Jesus Christ, and no crucifix. More prominent than any mention of the central tenets of our faith is a policy on so-called "sexist language." The odious stench of radical feminism has taken precedence over even the more fundamental aspects of Catholicism on the Notre Dame Theology Page. This is not to say that members of the Theology Faculty are radical feminists; quite the contrary, I am inclined to believe that most of the faculty members are good and pious people. Yet, it is particularly disturbing that in a prominent place of self-advertisement, the Notre Dame Theology Department would choose to associate itself with the brand of feminism that has polluted so many other academic institutions, manifested in its condemnation of "sexist language."

However, we find other seeds of dissent, more glaring than the aforementioned, in other parts of the site as well. On the webpage of one professor we are greeted with a scurrilous insult hurled against John M. D'Arcy, the Bishop of the diocese of Fort Wayne-South Bend. The Professor's web page tells us, "For centuries, officials in the Catholic Church (and many others, too) have acted as though the Church belonged to them. The Second Vatican Council reaffirmed the traditional notion that the Catholic Church consists, instead, in all of its members, not simply its ordained members. Some Catholic officials, however, have not yet gotten the message. John D'Arcy, Catholic bishop of Fort Wayne-South Bend, IN, is a prime case in point." The Professor goes on to tell us to "follow the saga of his decision to fire a high school basketball coach for the offense of having left the Catholic denomination for the Baptist tradition of his wife. And, while you're reading this, ask yourself the following question: 'If I were raising a child, would I want her or him to be more like John D'Arcy, or more like Jody Martinez?' Which person better embodies Christ?" Now, I have not mentioned this faculty member's name out of respect, because I do not want to attack him or to in any way impugn his reputation. I am merely trying to make the following point: it is simply not appropriate for the Notre Dame Theology Department to constitute a haven of dissent against God's gift of the *Magisterium*.

The personal attacks and scurrilous charges against D'Arcy and the church, arguably false and bordering on slanderous, are indicative of a pervasive academic culture at this university. Why is the Theology Department acting as a mouthpiece for radical feminism? Why is the most prominent Catholic University in the world being used as a platform to hurl demonstrably false invective against the apostolic successor of Jesus Christ?

Any serious Catholic has to ask these questions. I would suggest that part of the problem is the continued failure to implement the Apostolic Constitution on Catholic Universities, *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* (From the Heart of the Church), particularly the provisions regarding unsuitable faculty members. Notre Dame is at a critical juncture — adhere to the *Magisterium* of the Church or cease to promote itself as a Catholic University. The sad fact of the matter is that the University must begin a difficult, but necessary process of the investigation and removal of Professors who do not share in the apostolic, pastoral, and salvific mission of the Roman Catholic Church.

Sean Vinck is sophomore PLS major, his column runs every other Tuesday.

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

■ THE COMMON GOOD

Catholic Social Teaching and a Response to Mr. Novak

There are three ways — intellectual, rhetorical, and ecclesial — that Michael Novak's writing avoids accountability to Catholic social doctrine. His response to my columns evidences all three. It should be clear that my primary concern is not Mr. Novak's heterodoxy *per se*, but the presentation of his writings as if they were orthodox. To put it in Mr. Novak's terms, the issue is "truth in advertising."

I. *The Intellectual Shell Game*. The first way that Mr. Novak avoids accountability is to switch arguments depending on the occasion, always careful to keep the pea — the dissent — out of view. Here, the first option is to use quotes in a selective and tendentious way together with silence on those parts of his thought that diverge from the teaching in order to present his views as if they were the views of official teaching. An uninformed reader would assume that Novak and official doctrine are one and the same. If not pressed on the issue, Novak lets the perception stand.

If, however, his lack of recognition of economic rights is mentioned, Novak does a shell switch to a second argument: the evidence for economic rights is thin, the texts "do not bear the weight" that those who affirm economic rights want to place on them (*Saint Louis University Public Law Review* (1986)). However, even if we limit ourselves to the texts of John Paul II and only in *Centesimus Annus* and after, we find multiple official affirmations of economic rights.

When someone points out this abundance of texts, as I have, Novak employs another switch: claim that economic rights have an "essentially different meaning" than civil and political rights. The former "requires others, as a last resort, to do something for those in need," while the latter, "warns others not to interfere in the subject's natural, legitimate actions." Here, Novak claims, "Whitmore never deals with the equivocations in the term economic rights that my articles uncovered." In fact, I dealt with the difference between the positive action required of economic rights and the negative, protective nature of civil rights at some length — a full column ("A Response," 11/20/98). Novak "uncovers" nothing. These understandings of the rights are standard, with the exception that there is nothing in Catholic teaching about our holding back helping others until "last resort." The principle of subsidiarity, which I discussed last time, is much more nuanced. Persons are their own first resort, but all the while other people, associations, and institutions are to "support" (*subsidiere*) their efforts (e.g. schools to support parents in educating their children). Novak errs on the side of classical liberal individualism.

What is at stake then in Novak's claim that the two kinds of rights are "essentially different"? Two things. First, he is concerned about the role of the state in securing economic rights (*St. Louis University*). Again, in Church teaching the kind and degree of state involvement follows the principle of subsidiarity in light of the particular situation at hand. What kinds of laws are in place and whether they are part of the constitutional framework depends on what the practical context requires. That the state is to set limits on the market through support of economic rights is clear in *Centesimus Annus*. "It is the task of the state to provide for the

defense and preservation of common goods ... Here we find a new limit on the market: there are collective and qualitative needs which cannot be satisfied by market mechanisms" (40).

More fundamentally, what is functioning in Novak's claim that economic rights are "essentially different" from civil and political rights is the very thing that is functioning in

Todd David Whitmore

George Weigel's distinction between sexual doctrine (required) and social teaching (optional): to say that they are "essentially different" is, in the end, to say that we do not have to take them seriously as rights — that is, strict moral claims — at all. This is most evident in the fact that Novak sets no real limits on the private use of property. We see here that it is not simply that the poor are not to appeal to the state to make their claims on the well-off; they have no real claims on the well-off at all.

If one points these facts out, Novak switches to a fourth argument. He is "an explorer, a scout" for the Church. His task is to "illuminate the way



ahead" by finding out what the laity really think and suggesting that their more "practical" ways of living are the direction the teaching ought to go. This is similar to the arguments of persons — who also consider themselves "explorers" and "scouts" — who appeal to the "practical" practices of American Catholics regarding contraception and abortion to make the case that official teachings on these matters should change. This is not a group with which Novak wishes to identify, so this argument appears only when he is pressed.

II. *Cheap Rhetorical Tricks*. The fourth argument has its liabilities, so Novak often relies on what can only be called cheap — and thus transparent — rhetorical tricks. The first is "Mislead through Condescending Sarcasm." "Most men and women of Notre Dame are going to be working in (horrors!) capitalist economic systems and (woe! woe!) business corporations." What is misleading is Novak's fudging, once more, of John Paul II's free economy/capitalism distinction. Profits in business can serve the common good as long as the market is "circumscribed within a strong juridical framework." The free economy has such a framework, capitalism does not (CA). Fudging the distinction allows Novak to reduce the options to two: capitalism as he understands it and Marxism. Therefore if one disagrees with him, one is necessarily a Marxist or socialist. The capitalist-Marxist dualism also allows Novak to claim that the collapse of Soviet-style communism means moral victory for U.S. capitalism. But the Pope sets out a third option — the market economy cir-

cumscribed by economic rights, and he is clear — repeatedly so — that there is no victory for capitalism (*Centesimus Annus*).

The second trick is "Change the Subject through Innuendo." In his response, Novak changes the topic from heterodoxy/orthodoxy to "scout — explorer" / "conventional prejudices," with such prejudices being associated with "theological circles."

This pattern appears in "The Catholic Ethic," where Novak dismisses views simply because they are articulated by academics, and are therefore, in his view, necessarily biased toward the "left." My columns display careful textual reading of Novak's work. Yet he attempts to set aside the analysis by placing it under the category of the "conventional" and "prejudiced." This neat trick allows him to dismiss the analysis and change the subject in a single word. Texts and argument are not necessary.

III. *Ecclesiastical Subjectivism*. This is Novak's third strategy, and in two ways. First, he appeals to subjective "intimacy" with church officials rather than the objective concordance of his writing with Church doctrine as the best evidence of his lack of dissent. Second, and related, in a November phone conversation, he stated that dissent is a matter of the will, and so he does not qualify. No church official has named him as a dissenter; thus there has been no occasion to exercise dissent by, for example, continuing to write. This is what he means by, "Dissent as a way of denying the teaching authority of the pope and bishops is always wrong."

On this view something is not the case until a church official says it is. But this is highly problematic. It would mean, for instance, that slavery was not wrong until church teaching identified it as such.

How are we to understand Mr. Novak's dissent then? First, distinguish between subjective dissent that is an act of, to use Novak's term, the will, and objective dissent that is evident in the intellectual disjunction between a person's work and Church doctrine. I have shown Novak's objective dissent by placing his writings side-by-side with official teaching. I have not, as Novak suggests, listed "several points" of dissent. I am careful to list one very significant such point: the denial of economic rights and the claim that they have on our lives and the life of society. I then argue that multiple interrelated aspects of Novak's economic theory support his rejection of economic rights such that to move to assent would require a different economic theory. Any acceptance of such rights on his part is, as we have seen, only ostensible.

The final question is that of whether Novak's distortion of official teaching — for instance, his claim that John Paul II refers to the rich-poor gap only "metaphorically" — and his employment of an intellectual shell game to make it appear as if his writings are in accord with that teaching are themselves evidence of a misdirected will. Do they constitute, in Novak's words, a willful "way of denying the teaching authority of the pope and bishops?"

Todd Whitmore is a professor of theology. His column appears every other Friday.

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

■ SCENE ASKS ...

*What was the best part
of 1998-1999?*



**"Enjoying youth
and freedom."**

Ingrid Yan
Senior
Le Mans Hall

"The end."

Dave Clark
Sophomore
Keough Hall



**"My sweetheart's
acceptance of my
marriage proposal."**

Robert Sedlack
Visiting Professor
Riley Hall of Art



**"Taking
nude photos
of each other
for photo
class."**

Gino Rienhart
Senior
Dillon Hall

Christy Roesse
Sophomore
Farley Hall



**"The best experi-
ence is yet to
come: Senior
Week."**

Michelle Janko
Senior
Off-Campus



In the beginning ...

The new semester brought four major changes in the social structure of the community.

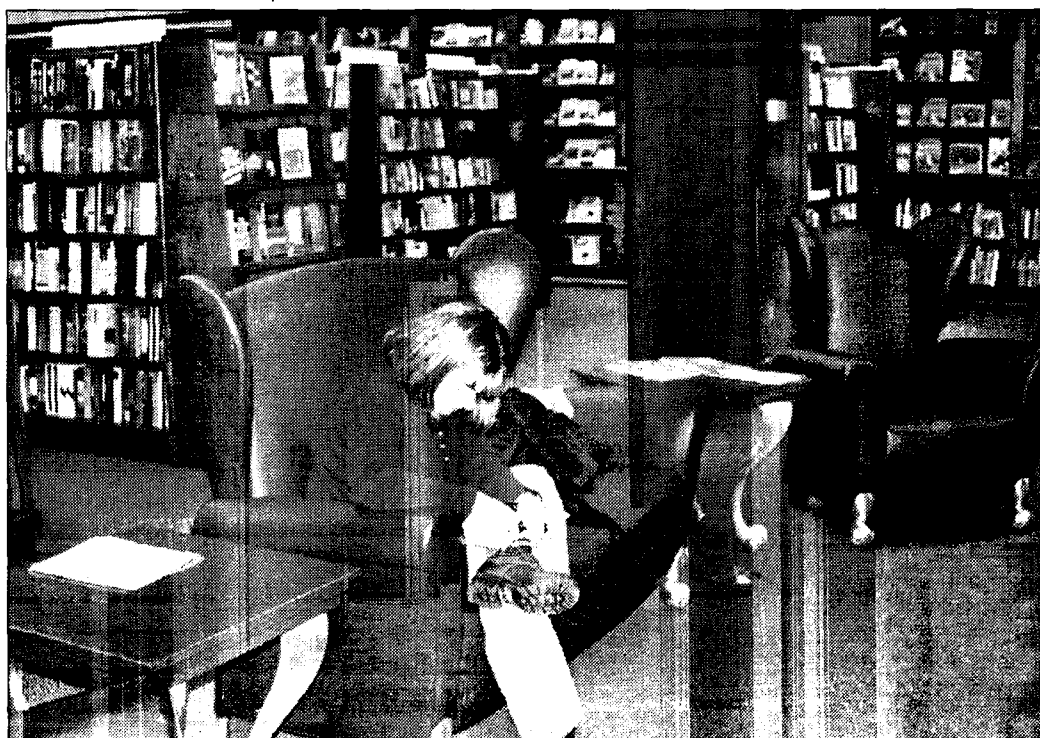
After a year of renovation, South Dining Hall opened with a puzzle-like organization, but still gained praise. By extending its dinner hours to 9 p.m., it certainly accommodates students whose late-night eating tendencies didn't work with the old 7 p.m. dinner deadline.

The south side of South Dining Hall includes Reckers, a 24-hour restaurant specializing in smoothies and sandwiches. Along with LaFortune's new Burger King franchise, these establishments provide the campus with a greater variety of non-meal plan opportunities.

To pay for those visits to Reckers or Burger King, the meal plan was also reformed to include Flex-14, giving students 200 buckaroos per semester to use at food-stops around campus.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum



The Observer/Liz Lang

... the new and improved book worship depot begins an ecclesiastical era for student textbooks ...

The Eck Center opened south of Morris Inn, housing a visiting center, the headquarters for the Alumni Association and the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore.

Though criticized for its distance from much of the campus, the bookstore still gained praise for its aesthetic pleasantries. Nothing can be said about its crowd effectiveness until the fall, when football season brings in the masses.

Best school year millennium

Review

... music and movies make
the world smile ...

Third Eye Blind visited Stepan Center in the fall, while Branford Marsalis graced that geodesic dome in the spring. They provide a needed respite from the monotony of life at in South Bend.

Touching earphones across the nation, teen sensations 'N Sync and Britney Spears got cheers and jeers from immature and mature audiences alike, while Lauryn Hill's "Miseducation" kicked butt at the Grammys.

In the movie scene, "Rush Hour," "A Bug's Life" and "Enemy of the State" dominated the fall movie season, while "Patch Adams" and "You've Got Mail" raked in the bucks during the holidays.

Early '99 allowed only two real hits with "Analyze This" and "The Matrix." Otherwise, audiences have thrown the onslaught of teen/high school flicks back into the faces of Hollywood studios.

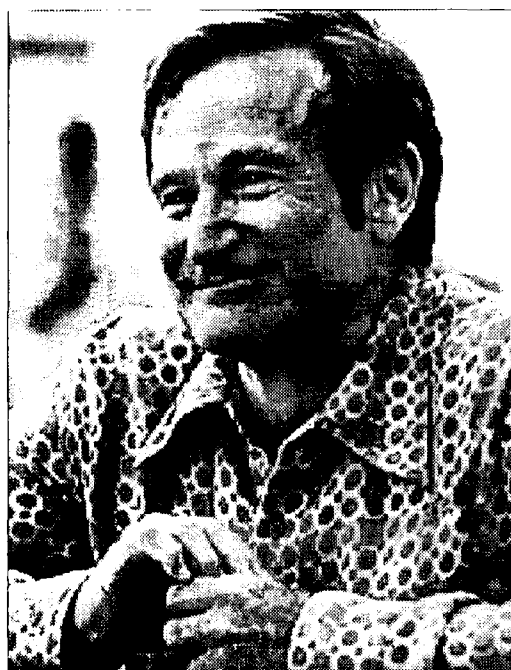


Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

... and then the fish ...

Everyone's favorite sea creature made appearances at several football games during the football season. From frogs to fish to squid, the student section was given an unexpected biology lesson during Notre Dame's most traditional tradition.



The Observer/Brett Hogan

... all that snow ruins
travel plans ...

After an unorthodox fall semester that saw nary a snowflake, weather-persons across Michiana thanked God for the New Year's winter attack. Throughout winter vacation and into spring break, the sky screamed at the earth, dumping loads of snow across the nation, delaying airplane travel and making the lives of students a living hell. This weather continued until rays of sunlight began to break the morale of the clouds. Unfortunately, the harsh winter turned into a rainy spring, making the month of April the second wettest on record in South Bend.



The Observer/Joe Stark

■ SCENE ASKS ...

*What are you doing
this summer?*



"Absolutely nothing — getting ready for graduate school."

Amanda Bauer

Senior
Lewis Hall

"Trying to find a job."

Allison Hollis

Junior
McGlinn Hall



"Travel across country with friends."

Paul Chen

Senior
Off-Campus

"Take road trips and pretend I don't have a job that starts in September."

Erin Fair

Senior
Off-Campus



"Developing our nudie film from the past year."

Gino Rienhart

Senior
Dillon Hall

Christy Roese

Sophomore
Farley Hall

Hey, video game reviews

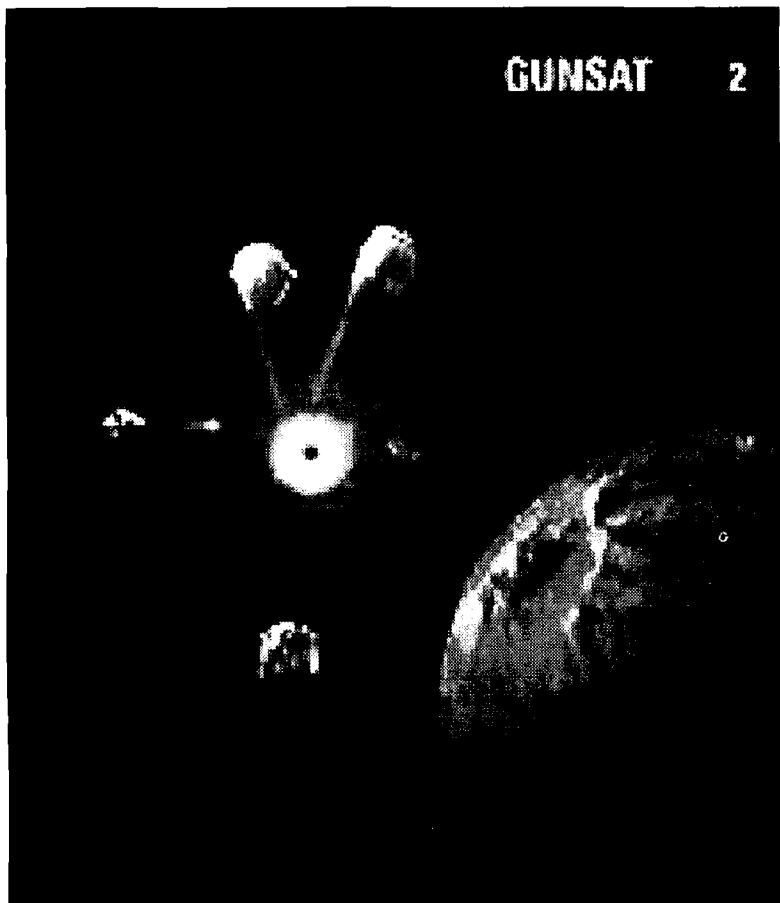


Image courtesy of Activision

"Asteroids" (out of five)

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Writer

In the category of nostalgia from the file cabinet that is the mind, returning to video games that one played as a kid is not something that anyone would do for a simple reason: Most of them were ugly and clunky and a disgrace in light of what is available to the avid gamer today.

It was, therefore, rather surprising how much excitement there was when Activision decided to revamp and remaster the arcade classic, "Asteroids."

Unfortunately, the excitement effect soon disappeared. Although filled with much better graphics, many more ship designs and an abundance of weapons, the game has made little real improvement. There is still a ship that sits in the middle of the screen, things still fly in and out of the screen and the player's ship can never escape the square section of space that imprisons it. In a comparison between "Asteroids" and other games, "Asteroids" is downright boring. What is the game good for?

Well, besides a extra-large and very expensive coaster, it will keep any gamer from having to do a whole lot of thinking, as he or she just sits there and presses buttons.



Image courtesy of Activision

"Apocalypse" (out of five)

By JAMES SCHUYLER
Scene Writer

The easiest way to see how far Hollywood video games have come in the last few years is the fact that they now feature Hollywood's favorite actors in starring roles. Activision's "Apocalypse" was surprising in that an actor would put his name on a video game that was not first a movie. Bruce Willis' likeness and voice were used for the persona of the main character of the arcade game.

To determine how good the game is, one must begin with the fact that "Apocalypse" is virtually plotless. There is some semblance of a plot, but it in no way affected the game-play, which involved a lot of running and shooting and not much else. The developers of the game wasted too much time on the non-live action, which should develop the plot, and far too little on the actual game-play.

Case in point: The most common way to die in this game is by falling from a height. It was rather strange that no matter where the character went, he was still at a great height, able to avoid avoid flying robots, but never the edge of a platform. This became annoying.

There was no strategy needed to advance from one level to another, besides realizing that the things shooting at the character would stop when blown up. The game was fast-paced, but sometimes it became too fast. The game took very little time to gain victory. "Apocalypse" is a game that should not receive much repetitive play after a first attempt.

Both games reviewed on PlayStation

■ IT WASN'T THERE YESTERDAY, SO HERE IT IS

'The Matrix' jumps back to number one, beating 'Life'



Photo courtesy Warner Brothers

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. The Matrix	\$ 12.6 million
2. Life	\$ 11.3 million
3. Never Been Kissed	\$ 6.0 million
4. Pushing Tin	\$ 3.6 million
5. Analyze This	\$ 3.1 million
6. Lost and Found	\$ 3.0 million
7. 10 Things I Hate About You	\$ 2.7 million
8. Go	\$ 2.02 million
9. The Out-of-Towners	\$ 2.01 million
10. Forces of Nature	\$ 1.6 million

Source: Associated Press

■ NFL

'Captain Comeback' won't be coming back

By JOHN MOSSMAN
Associated Press Writer

DENVER

John Elway wants to leave on his own terms, and not even the possibility of a third straight Super Bowl victory will change his mind.

"Absolutely, I'm retired," he said in The Denver Post today. "One of the reasons I held off saying anything was to make sure it's what I would do."

"I seriously considered coming back, but I just couldn't make it because of my knee," he said. "I've never liked it when an athlete says he's retired and then comes back. Once I've decided, I am certain."

Broncos spokesman Jim Saccomano said Sunday night the team is aiming for a mid-week news conference, most likely Wednesday.

Elway, the master of improvisation and the late-game comeback, all but announced his retirement Saturday in an interview with Denver TV station KCNC in Pebble Beach, Calif., where he was playing in a golf tournament.

"For so many years everything in my family has revolved around me. It's time for that to change," the 38-year-old quarterback said. "I really accomplished everything I wanted to. There's no real upside to coming back."

He reportedly considered announcing his decision two weeks ago, but owner Pat Bowlen was in Australia promoting the Broncos' preseason game there. Then last week the announcement was put off because of the school shootings in suburban Denver.

Out of respect for the victims, some of whose funerals were scheduled for today, the Broncos further delayed an Elway announcement.

"I was going to announce it before the [NFL] draft, but Mr. Bowlen was in Australia," Elway told the Post. "Then the tragedy happened and I didn't want to interfere with that."

"I've talked to him and he told me what he's going to do," Broncos coach Mike Shanahan said. "But I'm not going to comment. I'm going to let John make his announcement."

Bowlen, while declining to confirm Elway's plans, said at a charity event Saturday night, "I've known this was coming for a long time."

Bowlen bought the Broncos in 1984 and never has known a team without Elway. "I think it's going to be odd for all of us," he said.

Boasting two Super Bowl rings as well as the game's MVP award, Elway is going out on

John Elway's Career Statistics

Year	Comp.	Att.	Yds.	TD	INT
1983	123	259	1,133	7	14
1984	214	380	2,188	18	15
1985	327	605	3,111	22	23
1986	280	504	3,155	19	13
1987	224	410	3,188	19	12
1988	274	496	3,191	17	19
1989	223	416	3,111	18	18
1990	294	502	3,161	15	14
1991	242	451	3,131	13	12
1992	174	316	2,121	10	17
1993	348	551	4,101	25	10
1994	387	494	3,101	16	10
1995	316	542	3,101	26	14
1996	287	466	3,181	26	14
1997	280	502	3,151	27	11
1998	210	356	2,161	22	10

top, much like Michael Jordan did four months earlier. But, unlike Jordan, Elway leaves behind a team in good hands.

For years, the Broncos' offense was a one-trick pony consisting of Elway and 10 other guys. Gradually, the Broncos became less of a showcase for one dazzling quarterback and more of a diversified offense with multiple weapons.

Now, the two-time Super Bowl champions, still loaded with stars such as Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe, must ponder life without magnificent No. 7.

Running back Terrell Davis told the Post: "This really lets some air out of your system. It's going to be tough to come back and not see him in the huddle."

"I really think this year we're going to face as much adversity as we've ever faced. We're really going to see how much resolve this team has now."

Offensive guard Mark Schlereth, however, took another view.

"I think in the early years, it was a one-man show with John here," Schlereth said. "It's not like that anymore."

In fact, Elway acknowledged several seasons ago that it wasn't his team anymore.

"It's Terrell's team now," he said.

While Elway earned the Super Bowl MVP honor last January with a 34-19 win over Atlanta, he missed all or part of six games with hamstring, back and rib injuries.

Instead, it was Davis, a 2,008-yard rusher and winner of the league's MVP award, who carried the team.

With Elway gone, Bubby Brister steps in. Brister slipped seamlessly into the lineup last season and guided the Broncos to a 4-0 record in the games he started in place of Elway. He engineered another win in relief. But how will he hold up during a

16-game schedule? And will Brister at QB put more pressure on the offense?

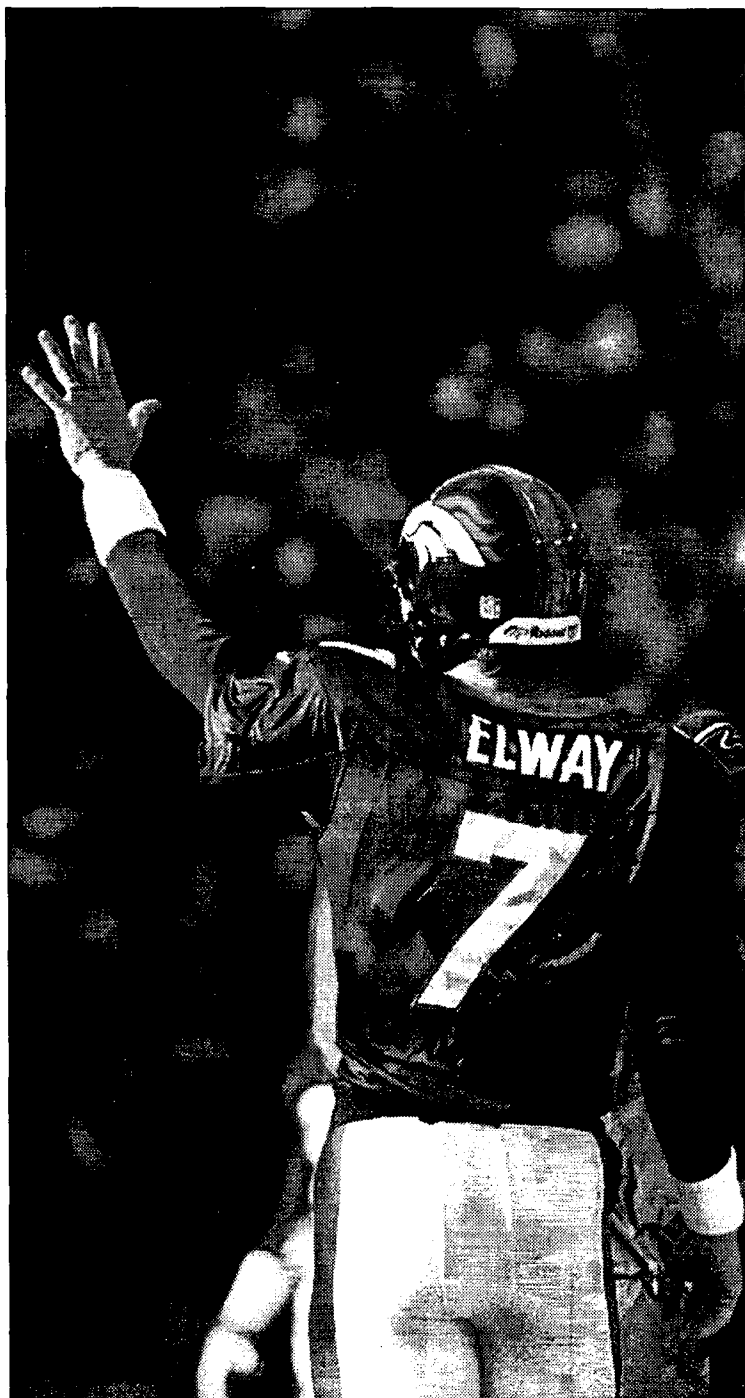
While expressing confidence in Brister, Shanahan apparently has some qualms.

Bryce Miller, who turns 37 in August, hasn't started more than one game in a season since 1991. The backup is Brian Griese, a third-round draft choice in 1998 with limited experience.

Shanahan's Denver Rocky Mountain News reported, the Broncos sought backup insurance Saturday by agreeing to sign Chris Miller, who turns 34 in August and retired four years ago because of concussions.

Bryce Miller is looking forward to taking over an offense that tight end Shannon Sharpe likened to a Ferrari.

"I just want to get in there and run the best machine in the league," he said. "I'm not stupid. I know I'm not in this alone. We have Terrell Davis and Shannon Sharpe and great receivers and a great line. We have so much to work with."



KRT Photo
John Elway will not be leading any more Mile High rallies. He will announce his retirement at a press conference later this week.

Miller replaces Elway on roster

Associated Press

DENVER

The Denver Broncos on Monday agreed to contract terms with unrestricted free agent quarterback Chris Miller, who retired after the 1995 season because of a series of concussions.

Miller, 33, provides the Broncos with backup insurance because of the loss of John Elway, who will make his retirement announcement Sunday. Bubby Brister and

Brian Griese are Denver's other quarterbacks.

Miller was Atlanta's first-round draft pick in 1987 out of Oregon. He passed for 3,459 yards in 1989 and for 3,103 yards with 26 touchdowns and 15 interceptions in 1991, when he was named to the Pro Bowl.

He missed most of the 1992 and 1993 seasons because of a knee injury. After signing with the Rams, he threw for 2,104 yards in 1994 and for 2,623 in 1995.

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in the LaFortune Student Center

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Tigers blast past Mariners, 7-0

Associated Press

SEATTLE

Juan Encarnacion and Karim Garcia homered off Jamie Moyer, and Brian Moehler shut down Seattle as the Detroit Tigers beat the Mariners 7-0 Monday night.

Moehler (3-2), who pitched three shutouts last season, allowed seven hits in seven innings, striking out two and walking none. Doug Brocail and Mel Rojas finished with perfect relief.

Moyer (1-3) lost in his first start since signing a \$15 million, two-year contract extension that makes him the highest-paid pitcher in the history of the Mariners. He gave up five runs, 11 hits and three walks in seven innings, striking out seven.

Moyer, whose ERA dropped to 7.64, has allowed eight home runs, tied with Tampa Bay's Rolando Arrojo for the most in the AL. Mariners pitchers have allowed 26 homers this season, second in the league to Minnesota (29).

Detroit tied a season high with 15 hits, with Encarnacion and Palmer each going 3-for-5. The Tigers got their second shutout of the season, while Seattle was blanked for the first time.

Detroit, which ended a seven-game road losing streak Sunday at Chicago, went ahead in the second when Dean Palmer doubled and scored on Encarnacion's single, then added two runs in the fifth on Encarnacion's homer and Bobby Higginson's RBI single.

Garcia hit his first homer of the season in the sixth and added an RBI single in the seventh. Damion Easley hit a two-run single in the eighth off Mel Bunch.

Twins 6, Red Sox 2

Torii Hunter pretty much ended Minnesota's five-losing streak all by himself.

Hunter hit a grand slam, drove in a career-high five runs and made two key defensive plays in center field to lead the Twins over the Boston Red Sox 6-2 Monday night.

Brad Radke (2-2) scattered eight hits in six innings and struck out four to win his first game since the Twins' opener April 6. Hunter aided him with a home run-saving catch and a strong throw to the plate in the sixth inning.

Hunter's fourth-inning grand slam off Tim Wakefield (1-3) came after Matt Lawton led off with a walk, Ron Coomer singled and Jason Varitek advanced the runners with a passed ball.

Wakefield came back to strike out Todd Walker and Terry Steinbach, then walked Chad Allen on a 3-2 count and allowed Hunter's third home run of the season, his first career slam, on the following pitch.

Wakefield, beaten by the Twins for the second time in nine career starts, gave up six runs, five hits and four walks in 5 1-3 innings.

Hunter saved two runs in the sixth when he robbed Mike Stanley of a potential homer with a well-timed leaping catch at the center-field fence. Then, with the bases loaded later in the inning, Jason Varitek flied to center and Hunter's strong throw to the plate forced Reggie Jefferson to hold at third. Radke struck out Trot Nixon to end the threat.

Hunter and Denny Hocking added RBI singles in the sixth. Mike Trombley pitched the three innings for his first save.

Boston stranded 12 runners in the first eight innings. The Red Sox got their only run in the first inning when Jose Offerman singled and scored on John Valentin's double.

Jefferson hit a solo home run, his first of the year, in the ninth.

Astros 5, Diamondbacks 2

Jose Lima won his third straight start and Jeff Bagwell and Richard Hidalgo drove in two runs each, leading the Houston Astros over the Arizona Diamondbacks 5-2 Monday night.

Lima (3-1) allowed both runs and seven hits in eight innings, struck out four and walked two, retiring 11 of 13 in one stretch. Billy Wagner finished for his sixth save.

Todd Stottlemyre (2-1) lost for the first time in five starts this season, allowing all five runs — just three earned — and six hits in six innings with five walks and four strikeouts.

Arizona, which had won six of its previous seven games, is 8-2 at home but 3-7 on the road. The Diamondbacks out-hit the Astros 7-6.

Houston managed only one hit in the first four innings but led 2-0 on a pair of unearned runs in the fourth. Bell reached when shortstop Tony Batista bobbled his grounder for an error, stole second and scored on Bagwell's single. One out later, Stottlemyre walked Carl Everett, Hidalgo and Tony Eusebio, forcing in a run.

Bagwell hit an RBI double in the fifth and Hidalgo added a two-run single following an intentional walk to Everett.

Luis Gonzalez hit a run-scoring double in the sixth for Arizona, which added a run in the ninth on Travis Lee's RBI

double.

Braves 5, Marlins 3

Andruw Jones hit a two-run homer and scored on a double steal, and Walt

Weiss hit a tie-breaking RBI single in the ninth inning to help the Atlanta Braves beat the Florida Marlins 5-3 Monday night.

With the score 3-all, Javy Lopez singled to start the ninth against Antonio Alfonseca (0-3) and advanced on a sacrifice.

Jones was intentionally walked by Matt Mantei, and Lopez scored when Weiss' grounder glanced off the glove of a diving Derrek Lee at first base.

Atlanta added another run later in the inning. With runners at first and third, pitcher Rudy Seanez missed an attempted squeeze bunt, catching Jones off third. But he scored and the Braves were credited with a double steal when the Marlins botched the rundown.

Seanez (1-0) pitched 1 1-3 innings to complete the five-hitter. Kevin Millwood allowed four hits in 7 1-3 innings and left with a 3-2 lead.

The Braves took the series 3-1 and finished 8-3 on a 15-day road trip, their longest of the season.

Florida came from behind twice and tied the score at 3 in the eighth with one hit and three walks. Bruce Aven singled to lead off and advanced on a sacrifice.

Millwood walked Alex Gonzalez, and with two outs reliever Kevin McGlinchy walked pinch hitter Lee and Kevin Orie, forcing in a run.

Todd Dunwoody hit an RBI triple in the fourth, then scored on Orie's single to give Florida a 2-1 lead.

Atlanta went ahead in the seventh when Randall Simon doubled and Jones followed with his third homer. Jones also tripled leading off the third and scored on Otis Nixon's two-out single.

Nixon reached leading off the eighth on a three-base throwing error by pitcher Dennis Springer, but the Braves failed to get the runner home.

Cubans prep for May visit

Associated Press

HAVANA

Star shortstop German Mesa, pitcher Jose Contreras and third baseman Omar Linares are among 48 players being considered by Cuban officials for an all-star team that will visit the Baltimore Orioles on May 3.

The Cuban government does not intend to announce the exact 25-man roster until shortly before next Monday night's exhibition game at Camden Yards.

"Each plans their strategy to their goals and ours is to maintain our continental and world supremacy," the Communist Party workers' daily newspaper Trabajadores said Monday.

"No one shows their cards and this is no exception."

Contreras struck out 10 in eight scoreless innings against the Orioles on March 28 in Havana, a game the Cubans lost 3-2 in 11 innings. Linares, one of the country's greatest players ever, hit a key RBI single.

The Cuban team that played that afternoon at Latinoamericano Stadium did not include some of the island's top players, who were involved at the time in the national baseball series.

Mesa was among those who missed out. He started ahead of future Gold Glove shortstop Rey Ordenez of the New York Mets when they both played on the Havana Industriales.

Later this year, a Cuban national team will play in the Pan American Games in Winnipeg, Alberta, and the International Cup in Sydney, Australia.

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■ NFL

Redskins may name new owner

By JOSEPH WHITE
Associated Press Writer

ASHBURN, Va.

The Washington Redskins have another sale agreement for \$800 million, meaning coach Norv Turner and general manager Charley Casserly will keep their jobs if the deal goes through.

Prospective buyer Daniel Snyder, a communications executive, and trustees of Jack Kent Cooke's estate announced an agreement today.

The sale, which must be approved by NFL owners, includes Jack Kent Cooke Stadium and the \$800 million would be a record price a North American sports franchise.

Snyder said he will retain Turner and Casserly for the 1999 season. He also sent a letter to employees at Redskin Park, notifying them that all their jobs are safe.

"Football will be a new business for me," Snyder said. "And I am going to need experienced football personnel to run the team."

Snyder was a partner with Howard Milstein in an \$800 million bid that was withdrawn this month when it was apparent it would not be approved by NFL owners.

This time, Snyder heads the group by himself. His minority partners include family members, publishing executive Mort Zuckerman and Zuckerman's longtime business associate, Fred Drasner.

Snyder, 34, stands to become the league's youngest current owner. The \$800 million purchase price would shatter the \$530 million paid by Alfred Lerner last year for the expansion Cleveland Browns.

Snyder's bid will be examined by the NFL's finance committee and most likely will be submitted before league owners at their May 25-26 meetings in Atlanta.

"Based on our own review ... and our discussions with the

league office, we believe the financing and ownership structure will comply with NFL rules," the trustees said in a statement.

Unlike the sweeping changes expected at Redskin Park had the Milstein-Snyder bid prevailed, Snyder is keeping everyone for now.

A source close to Snyder, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press that Snyder will not clean house in part because the draft has already taken place, spring practices have begun and it would maintain continuity to keep Turner and Casserly at least one more year. The Redskins haven't made the playoffs since 1992.

Also, the commitment to retain Turner and Casserly is expected to gain favor with some NFL owners as when they prepare to vote on the sale.

Snyder had strongly hinted at changes when he was partnered with Milstein, expressing his desire to win and following it with comments such as "We've got to get the right people." Vinny Cerrato, former director of player personnel with San Francisco, was even hired to prepare for the draft.

But Milstein pulled out of the process at a league meeting on April 7 when it became obvious that he did not have the 24 of 31 owners' votes needed for approval. Some owners said Milstein was borrowing too much money to finance his part of the bid, and others were concerned that he would be confrontational owner.

Snyder's new group has more ready cash behind it — more than \$100 million. The trustees, hoping avoid the errors that doomed the Milstein bid, have worked closely with the league and met with commissioner Paul Tagliabue to ensure that, this time, they are submitting an offer that has a good chance of approval.

■ KENTUCKY DERBY

Familiar faces dominate Derby field

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky.

Bob, Wayne and Nick have combined to win the Kentucky Derby six times in the 1990s, and it wouldn't be surprising if one of the trainers is in the winner's circle again Saturday.

"I feel good about this Derby," Bob Baffert said. "I've got two horses who are contenders. I hope one of them wins."

If General Challenge or Prime Timber — first and second, respectively, in the Santa Anita Derby — does win, Baffert will be the first person in any racing capacity to win the Kentucky Derby three straight years.

The last horseman to be in position to win three straight was Wayne Lukas. He sent out Thunder Gulch to win in 1995 and followed with Grindstone, but in 1997 his Deeds Not Words finished 13th as Baffert won with Silver Charm. Baffert's winner last year was Real Quiet.

Lukas will try to return the favor at Churchill Downs when he sends out Charismatic and Cat Thief.

"I think the horses that are battle-tested will be there at the end," said Lukas, whose two colts certainly are just that.

Charismatic, fourth in the Santa Anita Derby and a winner of the Lexington at Keeneland, will be making his 15th start. Cat Thief, winless in four starts this year but second twice and third once in Grade I stakes in his last three, will be going to the post for the 12th time.

"I'm grateful to be in this position," said Nick Zito, who will try to win his first Derby

since 1994 (Go for Gin) with Adonis, winner of the Wood Memorial at Aqueduct, and Stephen Got Even, winner of the Gallery Furniture.com at Turfway Park.

Zito likes the Derby rivalry he's formed with Baffert and Lukas.

"I would love to finish it off," he said of winning the final Derby of the '90s. "I would love to have that honor."

Zito also said he didn't want to see the 1990s end with four trainers have two Derby wins apiece. That would happen should Carl Nafzger win with Florida Derby winner Vicar. Nafzger won in 1990 with Unbridled, his only previous Derby starter.

Besides Nafzger, the only Derby-winning trainers in the last nine years not named Baffert, Lukas or Zito were Lynn Whiting (Lil E. Tee 1992) and Mac Miller (Sea Hero, 1993).

"I'm not a rivalry guy," Baffert said when asked about Lukas and Zito. "I won the last two, so I don't see it as a rivalry."

"I don't think of it that way," Lukas said when asked about rivalry. "Each of these things is a separate race," he said. In other words, the real stars of the show — the horses — are different every year.

But Lukas also said with a smile, "One guy's got three Derby wins and the other two guys have two, so it's catching up for them." Lukas also won the Derby with the filly Winning Colors in 1988.

Lukas worked both of his colts five-eighths of a mile in the rain Monday. Cat Thief worked in company with another colt and went 1:02. Charismatic worked in 1:02 3-

5. Mike Smith will ride Cat Thief on Saturday and Chris Antley will be aboard Charismatic.

"They were just workouts," Lukas said. "I don't put much stock in workouts."

Because of the rain and sloppy track, Zito postponed Adonis' workout until Tuesday. Stephen Got Even worked five-eighths of a mile in company Saturday in 1:02 2-5. Chris McCarron, who will ride in the Derby, was up for the workout. Jorge Chavez will ride Adonis.

Adonis will be making his seventh career start, while Stephen Got Even will be making his sixth.

Baffert, who possibly could enter the filly Excellent Meeting in the Derby, worked each of his colts three-quarters of a mile last Friday.

The strapping General Challenge is set to make his sixth start. Prime Timber will go to the post for the seventh time.

It appears a full field of 20 3-year-olds will be entered Wednesday. The Derby is limited to 20 starters based on money earned in graded stakes.

The fate of Arkansas Derby winner Valhol remains unclear. Owner James Jackson sued Arkansas racing authorities on Monday, demanding they release the winner's share from the April 10 race at Oaklawn Park.

Valhol most likely will not qualify for the Kentucky Derby without the \$300,000 winnings. The money was held up because jockey Billy Patin might have carried an illegal electrical device.

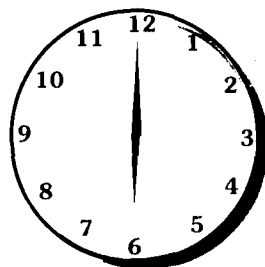
A hearing on Jackson's petition is scheduled for Tuesday in Arkansas.

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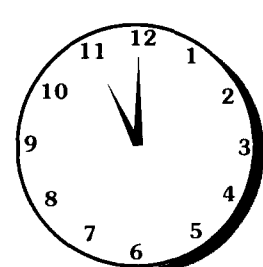
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■ NCAA FOOTBALL

Brees' day prepares QB for 1999 expectations

By REX W. HUPPKE
Associated Press Writer

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

It's 6 a.m. and Drew Brees is seated at the end of a long row of stationary bikes, legs pumping, muscles loosening up as another day breaks.

Ignoring the chatter that fills the Purdue University fieldhouse, he fixes his eyes on some distant point, past the orange cones that line the AstroTurf, past his Boilermaker teammates stretching out for practice.

The 20-year-old quarterback is coming off a sophomore season in which he shattered Big Ten passing records, made an Elway-esque comeback to beat Kansas State in the Alamo Bowl and heard his name bounced around as a potential Heisman candidate.

As a horn sounds and echoes through the chilly fieldhouse, Brees pops off the bike with Pavlovian diligence and sprints into formation with the rest of the team.

He tries to keep the dreams — the ones that float through the head of any kid who's ever chucked a football — tucked neatly in a corner of his mind. He doesn't want them clouding things.

Today, after all, is just another day.

8 a.m.

"It's cold!" Brees exclaimed, walking from morning practice back to his dorm for breakfast.

The Texas native admits he hasn't quite adjusted to the icy winds of central Indiana.

Though the chill may bring him down, the morning practice has him pumped up. Brees knows that much of the confidence that surrounds this year's team focuses on his right arm.

It's not a new scenario at Purdue, a school that became

known as the Cradle of Quarterbacks by producing players like Bob Griese, Mike Phipps and Jim Everett. Brees is just the heir-apparent, a fact that carbonates his competitive juices.

Last season he led the Big Ten in passing, throwing for 3,983 yards, 39 touchdowns and 20 interceptions.

Brees admits that was great, but not nearly great enough.

"I don't ever want to stop until I complete 100 percent of my passes in a game," he said.

A lofty goal, but just try to get him to say it can't be done. It's like trying to get his attention once he's taken a snap. Eyes locked in as the play unfolds. Focused.

Forget about it.

Entering his dorm's cafeteria, Drew sheds some of his intensity, grabs a tray of food and sits down with a couple teammates.

At the end of the table, Ian Allen, an offensive lineman, reaches for a glass and knocks a salt shaker over. Conversation continues, but Drew starts to fidget, looking down the table at Allen.

"Do me a favor," Brees said, "and please throw some salt over your shoulder."

Allen complies.

"You were scaring me man," Brees said. "I would've worried about you all day if you hadn't done that."

8:30 a.m.

Brees slings his navy blue backpack onto a desk and takes a seat in a class of about 30 people — Managerial Accounting, a core class in his management degree program.

A vocal leader on the field, Brees settles into class as just another student. At 6-foot 1-inch, he doesn't stand out as unusually tall and he's not brawny enough to be pegged a

football star. Just another guy with short-cropped hair and decent grades, currently a 3.2 GPA.

Fifty minutes of note taking and Brees is out the door, on the way to the Sports Medicine Center for rehabilitation on his right foot. He had a bone chip removed and tendon repaired in the off-season.

Rotating his ankle back and forth on a metal pad, the quarterback thinks about how he wound up at Purdue.

He's the product of a competitive family. Mom was all-state in three high school sports, dad played basketball at Texas A&M, his uncle was a University of Texas All-American, and the list goes on.

He started out young as a tennis player — No. 1 in the state of Texas at age 12 — and also played soccer.

"Ever since he really got started in organized athletics, it's been pretty much non-stop, going from one season to the next," says Brees' father, Chip Brees.

It wasn't until his freshman year in high school that Brees first played full-contact football. He went straight to quarterbacking.

"I always wanted to be the one in control of the ball, just like all kids do," he said with a boyish grin.

Though he led Westlake High School to a Class 5A Division II state championship his senior year, Brees went unnoticed by the big Texas schools he'd hoped to attend. A knee injury during his junior year may have led to the snub.

The only schools that expressed an interest were Kentucky and Purdue. Brees knew if he went to Kentucky he'd be sitting behind Tim Couch for a couple years. Purdue seemed the best option, and he loved the thought of

playing in the Big Ten.

It appears he made a good choice. In coach Joe Tiller's pass-heavy offense, Brees' numbers piled up.

"Some quarterbacks that we've been around, when it gets down into a really difficult situation you kind of limit what you're going to do," Tiller said. "With Drew there are no limitations. We'll call anything."

Brees' starting season culminated when the underdog Boilers marched into the Alamo Bowl to meet Kansas State, a team that was expected to contend for the national championship.

Brees stops moving his foot around for a moment and lowers his voice.

"Never once did I think that we couldn't win that game," he said. "We knew we could beat them."

The Boilermakers drove 80 yards for a touchdown in the final minute to beat Kansas State 37-34.

"I think that last drive against Kansas State, I think that probably put him right in the thick of the Heisman next year," ESPN college football analyst Lee Corso said. "When you look at the kind of thing Heismans are made of, it's heroics like that."

11:45 a.m.

Following an art history class, Brees has just enough time to stop for lunch.

It's here — over a light meal of two orders of chicken nuggets, a bacon cheeseburger, a cup of chili and a dessert — that Brees acknowledges he may be on the brink of something great.

"When I first came to school I was just trying to be realistic," he said. "I'm not real big. I don't have a rocket for an arm. I'm not that fast."

"I never, ever thought that my name would be in the same sentence as Heisman."

But now it is, and he knows he must keep striving toward that goal without letting the goal itself be a distraction.

"I still have a lot of work to do," he said. "I have a positive attitude, but I just know that I can get so much better."

And he also knows he has to get going. A group of his biggest fans await him.

A couple miles from campus,

Brees pulls his Chevy Tahoe into the parking lot of Thomas Miller Elementary School in Lafayette.

As he enters Room 10, shrill little voices erupt: "Drew!"

Once a week, Brees volunteers at the school, helping a madcap group of second graders work on their reading and math skills.

Brees folds himself into one of the classroom's tiny chairs as a group of kids surround him. Though no linebackers are racing at him and no play clock's are ticking down, the quarterback is as focused and confident as he would be in a game.

"How'd I get it all wrong?" 8-year-old Mandy Farrell asked, pointing to a worksheet of math problems.

"I don't know," Brees said. "But we're going to get it all right now. Let's do the first one."

Once the class ends and Brees returns to the parking lot, he can't seem to stop laughing.

"I love 'em all," he said.

2:30 p.m.

As he warms up for his afternoon weight lifting, Brees is back to being a football player.

His red-headed roommate, linebacker Jason Loerzel, gives him a few jabs and says he's the only one who knows the real Drew Brees story.

But as Brees walks away, Loerzel becomes sincere.

"Before he was anything, everybody liked him," Loerzel said. "When he was just the backup. I really haven't seen a change in him, except that his day's a lot busier."

Following his work out, Brees watches film until 5 p.m., when he returns to the fieldhouse for throwing practice.

He warms up throwing perfect 25-yard strikes. Boom, boom, boom.

Receiver A.T. Simpson smiles.

"It's good," he said. "He makes us all look good."

The ball is snapped — he looks it over — nothing — nothing — nothing — bang: 15-yard gain.

Snap — Brees looks left — looks down the middle — pow — threads it just over two converging defensive players: touchdown.

"I just feel like I'm in control back there," Brees said. "It just feels so good when I'm in the game."

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■ NHL



The Bruins celebrated only two goals in their loss to the Carolina Hurricanes. The Hurricanes fell behind two games to one in the best-of-seven series.

KRT Photo

Hurricanes blow by Bruins, 3-2

Associated Press

BOSTON

A disputed third-period goal gave the Carolina Hurricanes undisputed possession of the lead in their playoff series against the Boston Bruins.

Andrei Kovalenko's skate was in the crease when the puck got past Byron Dafoe 2:54 into the period. The Hurricanes then held on for their second straight 3-2 win and took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference quarterfinal Monday night.

Game Four is scheduled for Wednesday night in Boston.

With the score tied at 2, Kovalenko was credited with the goal after Robert Kron passed the puck from behind the goal line to Dafoe's left. The puck appeared to precede Kovalenko into the crease and ricochet off Dafoe.

Officials reviewed the play on

video as Boston coach Pat Burns yelled at them.

The Bruins split the first two games in Carolina, but a return home wasn't enough to give them the series lead. In last year's playoffs, they were 0-3 at home in losing the first round to Washington in six games.

The Bruins have lost their last four playoff series, while the Hurricanes are in the playoffs for the first time in seven seasons, two in Carolina after moving from Hartford.

Goals by Carolina's Gary Roberts and Ray Sheppard, who scored to win Game 2 in overtime, and Boston's Sergei Samsonov and Anson Carter left the game tied after two periods.

Dafoe, who led the NHL with 10 regular-season shutouts and added one in the playoff opener, lost his bid for another just 1:05 into the game.

That's when Roberts scored his first goal of the playoffs. Jeff

O'Neill put the puck in front of the net to the left of Dafoe, who sprawled after it. Roberts then gained control and scored from in close on the first shot of the game.

It was the earliest playoff goal in franchise history. The previous record was Dean Evason's goal 1:06 into a 5-4 loss to Quebec on April 16, 1987.

The Bruins tied the game at 9:48 of the first period with excellent teamwork. Landon Wilson bumped Dave Karpis off the puck in the right corner and passed back along the right boards to Joe Thornton. He quickly relayed the puck across the slot, where Samsonov connected from 15 feet against goalie Arturs Irbe.

Boston went ahead with its first goal on nine power plays in the series when Carter scored at 13:07 of the second period on a deflection of Jason Allison's blast from the right point.

■ NHL

Leafs defeat Lindros-less Flyers

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

This was exactly why the Maple Leafs signed Curtis Joseph.

Joseph made 40 saves as the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Flyers 2-1 Monday night, taking command in their first-round playoff series. The Maple Leafs took a 2-1 lead in the series despite getting outshot 41-21.

Joseph outplayed Flyers goaltender John Vanbiesbrouck, who had held the Leafs scoreless in the first 118 minutes of the series. But Toronto might have turned the momentum of the series with two goals in the final two minutes of Game Two. It carried over to the pivotal third game.

The Flyers, playing without injured superstar Eric Lindros, are 5-11 in seven-game series in which they trail 2-1. Philadelphia has lost five of its last six home playoff games.

Steve Thomas, maligned in Philadelphia for a hard check on Eric Desjardins in the second game, scored the game-winner on a power play 40 seconds into the second period. It snapped an 0-for-15 power-play drought in the series, and 0-for-33 including the end of the regular season.

Mike Johnson also scored for the Leafs, and Karl Dykhuis scored the Flyers' only goal — a shot that Joseph didn't see because he was screened.

Philadelphia was 0-for-5 on power plays, including a 6-on-4 advantage in the final 65 seconds when it pulled Vanbiesbrouck.

Joseph, nicknamed "Cujo," was magnificent. He made 11 saves in the third, stopping John LeClair from the side of the net for save No. 33.

His 35th save was spectacular, too. Joseph tipped Keith Jones' close-in backhand with his skate, then stopped a shot from the point and a rebound for saves No. 38 and 39. He finished the job with 4 1/2 minutes left, absorbing a shot by Rod Brind'Amour with his chest and pouncing on the rebound.

The Flyers had been miffed by hard checks by Kris King and Thomas in Game Two, but the chippy play that some expected didn't really develop.

Working the left point, Dykhuis waited for LeClair's screen to develop and fired a shot that whizzed between LeClair and Mikael Renberg. It went over Joseph's right shoulder with 3:44 left in the period. Joseph, signed as a free agent last summer, was looking to his left and didn't see the puck until it was in the net.

But the emotional lift was short-lived for the Flyers, who were stunned by Johnson's goal 10 seconds later. Chris McAllister bounced the puck off the boards after the faceoff at center ice, and Steve Sullivan pushed it ahead to Johnson. His weak backhand surprised Vanbiesbrouck, who had his stick in the air and his feet nearly crossed as the puck deflected in off his skate.

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Track

continued from page 24

really excited to run the 100. I haven't got to do it all year."

Her time found her in the record books with the third fastest time in school history with her 11.82 second victory. She also broke a record in the 200 en route to a 23.77 second victory.

Grow's performance was not the only show stopper of the day on the women's side. Kellie Saxen won the high jump at 5-7 and Carri Lenz claimed her second victory of the year in the 400.

In addition, sophomore Heather O'Brien covered 5,000 meters in 18 minutes, 24.47 seconds on her way to victory.

The men's side also held its share of winners on Saturday. Travis Davey picked up his first win in the 100. Freshman Pat Conway and Mike Mansour also had strong performances in the sprints as well.

Terry Wray also contributed with victories in the 200 and a second place finish in the 400.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Klein leads ND to 12th-place finish

Special to the Observer

The Notre Dame women's golf team maintained its 12th-place standing Sunday in final-round action of the Ohio State Invitational while sophomore Mary Klein of Kokomo, Ind. led the Irish for the third straight tournament, tying for 31st in the 90-player field.

Klein led the Irish for the fourth time in 1998-99, carding an 82 on Sunday at the par-72, 6,037-yard OSU Scarlet Golf Course for a 242 total in the team's final event of 1998-99. The finish gave Klein a team-best 82.73 season stroke average over the nine tournaments in '98-'99, edging junior captain Andrea Klee by just three total strokes over 22 rounds.

Notre Dame posted a final-

round 326 in the play-six, count-four format, after turning in matching 332s on Saturday. The Irish finished three shots behind Winthrop and 34 shots ahead of Cincinnati. Ohio State took the team title, outdistancing Purdue by 22 strokes in the 15-team tournament.

Sophomore Shane Smith posted her best round of 1998-99 on Sunday, carding a 79 for a 243 total and a share of 34th. Smith finished the season ranked third on the team with an 84.68 overall stroke average.

Sophomore Danielle Villarosa (86-83-82) improved in each round for a 251 total, with the rest of the Irish contingent at OSU including Klee (87-84-86), freshman Kristin McMurtrie (89-85-86) and junior Beth Cooper (91-86-83).

TRACK

Belles run past Defiance, 77-67

By MOLLY McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The best season in Belles' track history continued Saturday as the team defeated Defiance College, 77-67.

"I think all of us ran our best to win it for the team," Sarah Gallagher said. "It was great."

The meet's outcome came down to the last event — the 400-meter relay. The team of junior Sharis Long, sophomore Genevieve Yavello and seniors Gallagher and Stacy Davis pulled through for the Belles to win the meet with a combined time of four minutes and 36 seconds.

"It was so exciting because it came down to the last race," said Yavello. "And it felt great to win like that."

The 4x400 was not the only excitement for Long in the meet. She placed second in the 400 meter hurdles with a time of one minute 18.6 seconds, her second best of the season, and placed third in both the triple jump and long jump with jumps of 29 feet 2 1/2 inches and 13 feet 11 1/4 inches respectively.

Davis, as is expected, also won the 100-meter dash with a time of 12.08 seconds.

The Belles were strong in

nearly every respect on Saturday. In the field events, they won discus, javelin, high jump, triple jump, and took second in the shot put.

Junior Allyson Treloar remains undefeated in the league, dominating the javelin with a winning distance of 116 feet one inch.

Freshman Erica Burket continued her outstanding freshman season winning both the 100-meter hurdles and the high jump for Saint Mary's.

Burket holds the Saint Mary's record for the 100 with a time of 16.00 seconds.

As it has been all season, the distance team ran strong against Defiance.

Yavello took second in both the 800-meters and 1,500-meters while freshman Melissa Goss won the 5,000-meters and took second in the 3,000-meter.

With this win, Saint Mary's moved ahead of Defiance in the league. The Belles now stand in sixth place overall.

The last meet for the Belles is the MIAA conference championships next weekend at Alma College.

"We're hoping to really step up and compete well," Gallagher said when asked about the Belles goals at the conference championships.

SOFTBALL

SMC loses two games to Chicago

By TRACY HARBER
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's took on the University of Chicago in a Monday double-header, dropping both games, 11-0 and 4-2.

The Belles started the first game strong. Starting sophomore pitcher Anne Senger only gave up two hits in the first three innings, and the defense was busy, especially senior rightfielder Diane Andrews.

Chicago's offense got strong in the fourth inning, scoring eight runs on six hits and two errors. Chicago's pitcher was unstoppable, holding the Belles scoreless. The Belles lost the first game 0-11.

"We played hard in both games, but we just couldn't pull it out," Senger said.

In the second game, the Belles came back strong. Freshman pitcher Kristin Martin gave up no hits until the third inning, when she gave up two singles and a run. Her stellar performance earned Martin a fifth place league ranking.

Saint Mary's scored in the bottom of the third on a single by senior Sarah Martin. They also scored on an error in the fourth.

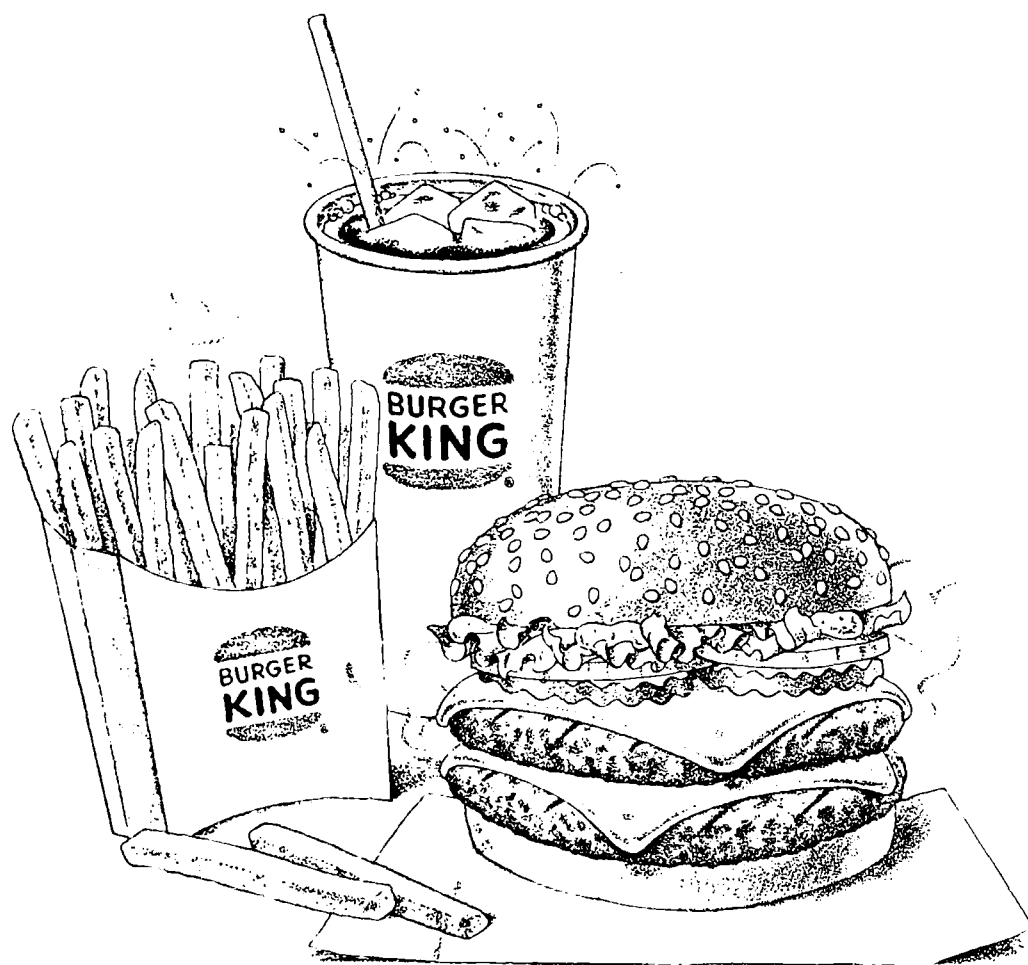
The score remained 2-1 until the top of the sixth inning when Chicago's Michelle Darbo hit her second home run of the day, tying the score, 2-2.

The Belles fought their way into extra innings, but the well disciplined Chicago hitters came back in the top of the eighth to bring the score to 2-4 and win the game.

The Belles will play Havover College Wednesday before ending their season.

"We are going to try to put the games today behind us, look ahead to Wednesday, and end the season with a couple of wins," Senger said.

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The Huddle - LaFortune Student Center



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LaFortune Room 108 (near phones)

MAY 3-8 FROM 10-5 PM

Softball

continued from page 24

save of the year. Sharron yielded only four hits during those six innings while striking out six of the batters that she faced.

Offensively, Kriech, Lizzy Lemire and Eimen all had two hits for Notre Dame. Lemire had two of the Irish's RBI and Eimen once again was a perfect 2-for-2.

In game two, Bessolo worked four and a third innings, allowing only one hit while striking out six Friar batters. Alkire worked the final two and two-thirds innings to pick up the save.

The Irish managed only one run for the game, which came in the third inning with two outs. Amy Laboe walked and then stole second base. Alkire then followed with a double to drive in Laboe and give the Irish the 1-0 shutout victory.

"Climbing a spot in the Big East tournament really takes the pressure off of us for this weekend," said Big East rookie of the week Rebecca Eimen. "We are looking

forward to the tournament. This week we will try to keep playing the same way we have been all season and hope that it carries to the end of the year."

Eimen was named rookie of the week and has recently taken over as the starter at second base. She batted .400 overall this past week and .571 in Big East games. She added two stolen bases, while making no errors on 23 chances for the week.

Alkire earned player of the week honors by taking over the team lead in hitting. She batted .438 for the week with a double, a homerun and four RBIs,

while adding four runs scored during the week. She currently leads the Irish and conference with a .348 batting average.

Finally, Angela Bessolo was named Big East pitcher of the Week, after giving up only one run and posting a 2-0 conference mark for the week. She is 12-5 for the season with a 2.78 ERA. She shared the award with Seton Hall's Misty Beaver.

Next up for the Irish is a doubleheader today against IUPUI at home at Ivy Field. The game is scheduled for 4 p.m.

'CLINCHING A SPOT IN THE BIG EAST TOURNAMENT REALLY TAKES THE PRESSURE OFF OF US FOR THIS WEEKEND.'

REBECCA EIMEN
BIG EAST ROOKIE OF THE WEEK



Junior Angela Bessolo was named Big East pitcher of the week after going 2-0 in conference play last week. Bessolo and the Irish return to action today against IUPUI on Ivy Field at 4 p.m.

■ SOFTBALL

Big East honors three players

Special to The Observer

After clinching a berth in the Big East Tournament and running their conference record to a perfect 12-0, three Notre Dame players were honored by the Big East for their performances last week.

Sophomore Melanie Alkire of Union City, Calif., earned Big East co-player of the Week honors, senior Angela Bessolo of Lakewood, Calif., was named Big East co-pitcher of the week and freshman Rebecca Eimen of Mannford, Okla., grabbed the Big East rookie of the week award.

All are first time honorees this season.

Alkire vaulted herself into the team lead in overall batting after hitting .438 overall (7-for-16) with four runs scored, a double, a home run and four RBI in Notre Dame's five games. Notre Dame's starting shortstop also contributed on the mound in the team's 1-0 win over Providence after driving in what proved to be the winning run in the third inning.

Relieving starting pitcher Bessolo, Alkire allowed no hits and no runs in two and two-

thirds innings of work to grab her third save of the season.

She now leads both the Big East and the Irish in batting with a .348 mark overall and .528 average in conference play. Alkire shares the award with Seton Hall third baseman Vickie Lamb.

Bessolo, who is 5-0 in the Big East, gave up just one run en route to a 2-0 record last week. Against Connecticut on Saturday, she pitched a complete game, allowing seven hits and one run in Notre Dame's 9-1 win.

A day later, she and Alkire combined to one-hit Providence as the team sneaked by the Friars 1-0 in the second half of the doubleheader. A right-handed pitcher, Bessolo is 12-5 this season with a 2.78 earned-run average. She shared the award with Seton Hall pitcher Misty Beaver.

Eimen, who recently took over the starting position at second base, batted .400 overall and a team-leading .571 in Big East games last week. She also stole two bases and was perfect in 23 fielding opportunities.

Shakespeare-In-Performance"

Presents

Shakespeare In Love

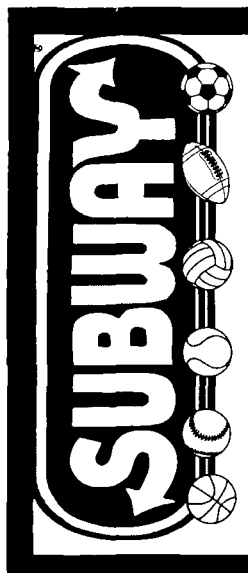
at ND

McKenna Hall

7:30 p.m.

April 28

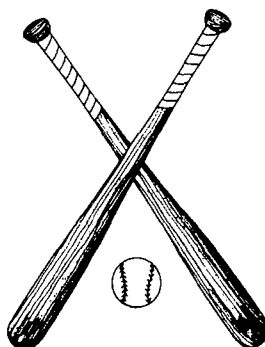
Free Admission



Softball vs. IUPUI
Tuesday, April 27
4:00pm



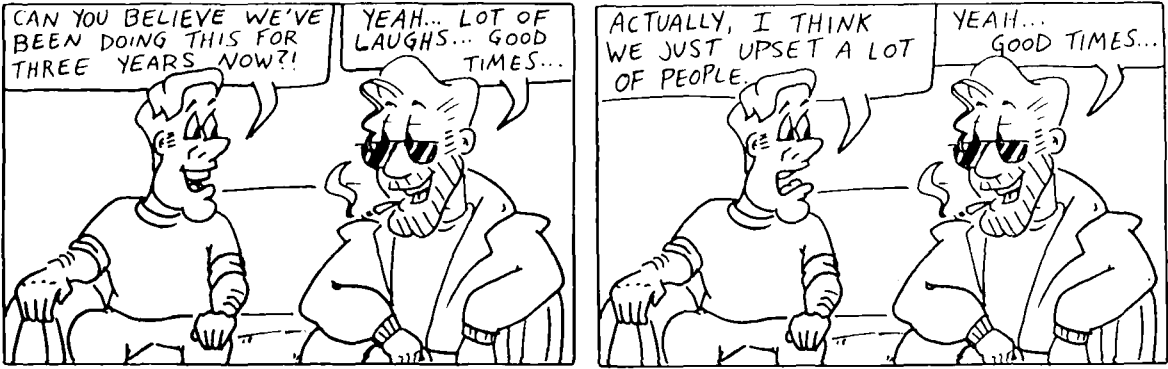
Baseball vs. UIC
Saturday, April 24
7:00pm



Breast Cancer Awareness
First 200 fans to the baseball game,
receive a free adidas T-shirt.
Giveaways throughout the game, so
come out and show your support.

SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN



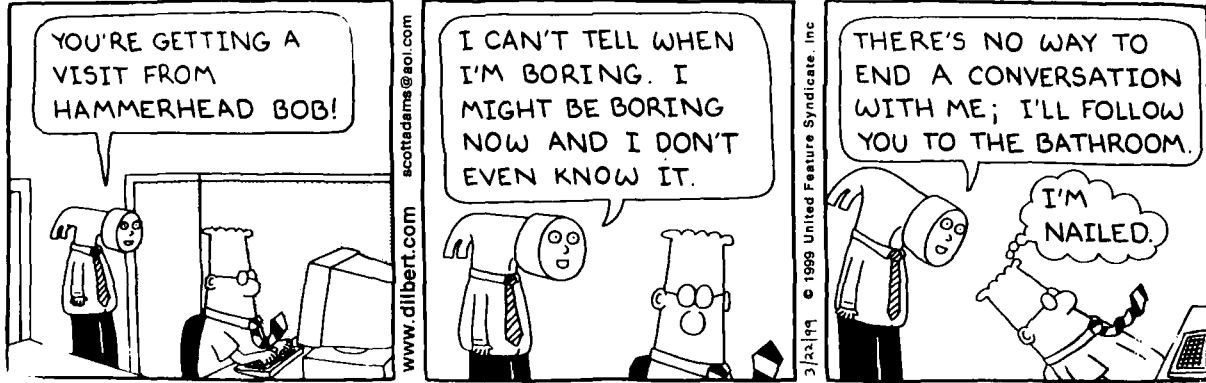
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



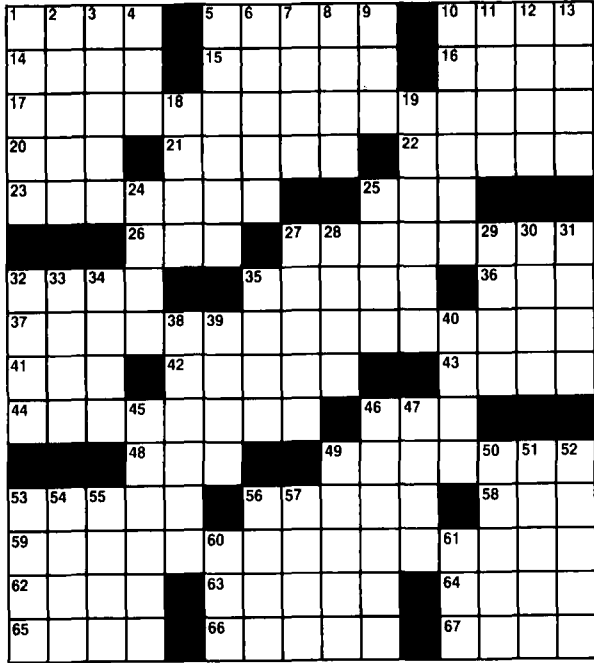
DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Con game
 - 5 Given an R or PG
 - 10 60's do
 - 14 Standard
 - 15 Elicit
 - 16 It may be entered in a court
 - 17 Request for artist Georgia's forbearance?
 - 20 — Tin Tin
 - 21 Enticed
 - 22 Washing jobs
 - 23 They're apt to get into hot water
 - 25 Sweetie
 - 26 1952 and '56 campaign name
 - 27 Grand
 - 32 Like — out of hell
 - 35 Drives off
 - 36 Of the congregation
 - 37 Mexico City portrait painter?
 - 41 Behave
 - 42 Western "necktie"
 - 43 Revival meeting cry
 - 44 Deficiency
 - 46 Pale
 - 48 OPEC export
 - 49 Filled in
 - 53 "Beat it!"
 - 56 Plait
 - 58 Eggs
 - 59 "Georges paints as he pleases"?
 - 62 Exploit
 - 63 Appropriate
 - 64 Marquis de —
 - 65 Recipe amts.
 - 66 Schnozzes
 - 67 Ogled
- DOWN**
- 1 [Hmmp!]
 - 2 Newswoman Roberts
 - 3 Scene of the action
 - 4 Lady de la maison: Abbr.
 - 5 Sanctuary
 - 6 Swears
 - 7 Heavy reading
 - 8 — out a living (scraped by)
 - 9 Org. involved in raids
 - 10 Blacksmiths' wear
 - 11 Kind of market
 - 12 Study
 - 13 Slow-growing trees
 - 18 Antiaircraft fire
 - 19 It may be worn under a sweater
 - 24 Bridle parts
 - 25 Catcall
 - 27 Them there
 - 28 Sharpen
 - 29 Astrington
 - 30 Specify
 - 31 Actress Cannon
 - 32 Epiphanies



Puzzle by Norma Steinberg

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

LOLA SLAB ITALY
ICED LENO NOMAD
ATAD AVER FRAYS
REVOLVINGDOOR
STENO DIOR YAM
SWAN AAMILNE
ATT RUE ERLES
WHIRLINGDERVISH
ARGUE OUT STY
REENACT BARS
EER POET ACHES
SPINNINGWHEEL
QUEEN ODOR LALA
TRYST RAGU EVEN
SEETO SLOB PERT

- 33 "Art of the Fugue" composer
- 34 Choir part
- 35 Air apparent?
- 38 Punctual
- 39 Farm delivery
- 40 Author Grey
- 45 Lies in the summer sun
- 46 Places for watches
- 47 Adjutant
- 49 Shower
- 50 Incursion
- 51 Skirt
- 52 Saw
- 53 Room meas.
- 54 They're waited for at a theater
- 55 Glean
- 56 Vivacity
- 57 Tatters
- 60 Ashes holder
- 61 " — as directed"

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

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

TUESDAY, APRIL 27, 1999

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Jack Klugman, Coretta Scott King, Sheena Easton, Anouk Aimee, Sandy Dennis, Casey Kasem

Happy Birthday: You need to get your act together this year. Stop thinking and start doing. You need to concentrate on what it is you want to accomplish and go for it. The more you sit around hesitating, the greater the loss will be. It's time to spread your wings and take flight. Only you can take the initiative to make your life better. Your numbers: 9, 22, 24, 36, 40, 45

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Your interest in picking up new information or skills is growing. Sign up for seminars or courses that offer a challenge. You'll quit if you get bored. 0000

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You will have greater concern with your future security. Check out retirement plans that offer guarantees. Stress due to worry has been wearing you down. Get busy doing things you enjoy. 000000

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You will have to make a decision regarding your personal partner. The infatuations that you've been experiencing may be due to something you are lacking in your emotional relationship. 00

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your desire for love lead you into a foolish pursuit. One-sided romantic attractions will be emotional and could damage your reputation if you are too demonstrative about your feelings. 00000

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You'll make lasting friendships if you get involved in organizations. Your beliefs and attitudes will be respected by others. Move into a leadership position. You belong in the limelight. 000

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Don't blow situations out of proportion. You could lose a good friend if you are critical and stubborn. Get all the facts, and don't be too eager to point your finger at others. 000

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Listen to those having more experience. Travel and educational pursuits will enrich your vision. You will prosper through making new friends. 000

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Money-making ventures look interesting. Take a closer look, but don't take too much time deciding. Your intuitive instincts will lead you in the most prosperous direction. 0000

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Don't let your partner play mind games with you. Stand up for your rights and speak your mind. If he tries to put all the blame on you, be prepared to let him know what his faults are. 00

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get busy setting up those interviews. You need a job that offers more challenges and higher wages. Sign up for courses that will bring you more skills and business knowledge. 000000

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll be desperate for intellectual bantering. Travel should be high on your list. Foreign cultures offer a host of interesting information for you to incorporate into your philosophy. 000

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emotional setbacks will surface if you haven't resolved the recurring problems that your relationship faces. If your partner denies that there's a problem, make plans to go out with friends. 000

■ OF INTEREST

Senior John Camden will present a solo organ recital today at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The program will include works by Paine, Sweelinck, Bach and Vierne. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

Daniel Philpott of the Erasmus Institute will present a lecture entitled *Sovereignty, Human Rights and the Challenge of Religious Pluralism* in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Library at 4:15 p.m.

Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Festival — The Student Activities Office and the Food Service will sponsor the first annual Chili Cook-off and Bluegrass Festival today from 4-7 p.m. For more information call Nena Foster at 1-4073.

Post-Graduate Service — All seniors who plan to serve with a volunteer program after graduation are invited to sign up for the Senior Volunteer Send-off on Saturday, May 8 at 10 a.m. in Washington Hall. Please sign up in the Center for Social Concerns this week.

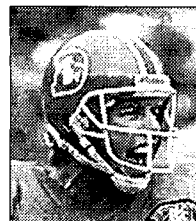
Join The Observer Staff:
It's more fun than burning couches at 2 a.m.

The Office of Recreational Sports would like to thank all those persons who made this past year a great success.

Rectors, ND Security, The Observer, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center, ND Golf Course, Rockne Memorial, Rolfs Aquatic Center, Loftus Sports Center, Joyce Center Ice Rink, Athletic Grounds Crew, Athletic Commissioners, RecService Course Instructors, Joyce Athletic & Convocation Center, Intramural Officials & Aerobic Instructors, Student Supervisors & Issue Room Workers, Medical Services, EMT's & First Aid Personnel and all of the participants.

THANK YOU!

**Office of Recreational Sports
University of Notre Dame**



■ TRACK AND FIELD

Relays prep ND for final Big East race

By BRIAN J. HOBBS
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track teams traveled to Des Moines, Iowa, and Purdue for one last dose of competition in the Drake and Purdue relays before the Big East tournament this upcoming weekend.

In both locations the team had a solid performance and built up their confidence for the conference championships. While the Big East championships are the culminating point for the team, meets like the Drake and Purdue relays are part of the important formula for success in Villanova this weekend.

competition as well. In a special heat of the 400, Cochran claimed a strong fourth-place finish at 47.82.

"This was some of the best competition of the year," Cochran said. "There were good runners there who have gone to nationals and done well."

Jennifer Englehardt and Dore DeBartolo also turned in strong performances in their respective events. Senior Jay

Hofner proved his merit placing in the top twenty in the hammer.

Back in Indiana, Irish athletes used the Purdue Relays to boost their confidence heading into the Big East weekend.

'THIS WAS SOME OF THE BEST COMPETITION OF THE YEAR. THERE WERE GOOD RUNNERS THERE WHO HAVE GONE TO NATIONALS AND DONE WELL.'

CHRIS COCHRAN
ON THE DRAKE RELAYS

Drake provided Irish athletes with the nation's top competition, pushing them to the caliber of performance they will need for success at the Big East championships.

Senior Nadia Schmiedt thrived in this environment. Schmiedt gained a NCAA provisional qualification with a time of 59.00 seconds in the 400-meter hurdles in a race that came down to a photo finish. In the race Schmiedt ran against some of the top athletes in the country.

"I knew the names, but I hadn't run against them this year," Schmiedt said.

She said she is happy with the victory and knows it will boost her confidence for Big East. "I was happy with the win. It is a positive thing heading into Big East."

On the men's side, junior Chris Cochran relished the

The highlight of Friday's competition was Adrian Irby's victory in the triple jump at 47-foot-5-inch.

The Irish men and women had strong showings in the triple, as Angela Patrizio claimed fifth place honors with a jump of 31 feet, 1 1/4 inches. Junior Niall Cannon also provided a bright light for the Irish in the pits placing sixth in the hammer throw.

On Saturday, the Irish found the action heating up. Leading the pack was freshman sensation Liz Grow, who toned down her usual sprint routine to a shorter 100-meter sprint to complement her trademark 200-meter sprint.

"I wanted to be fresh for Big East," Grow said. "I was

see TRACK / page 21

■ SOFTBALL

Irish finish perfect in Big East

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

This past weekend the Irish softball team swept two more conference opponents to remain undefeated in the Big East with a 12-0 record.

The Irish (34-17, 12-0) easily defeated the University of Connecticut twice on Saturday before shutting out Providence in two very close games on Sunday. The wins guaranteed the Irish a spot in the field of four teams for the Big East conference tournament.

SEE ALSO:

• Big East honors three players p. 22

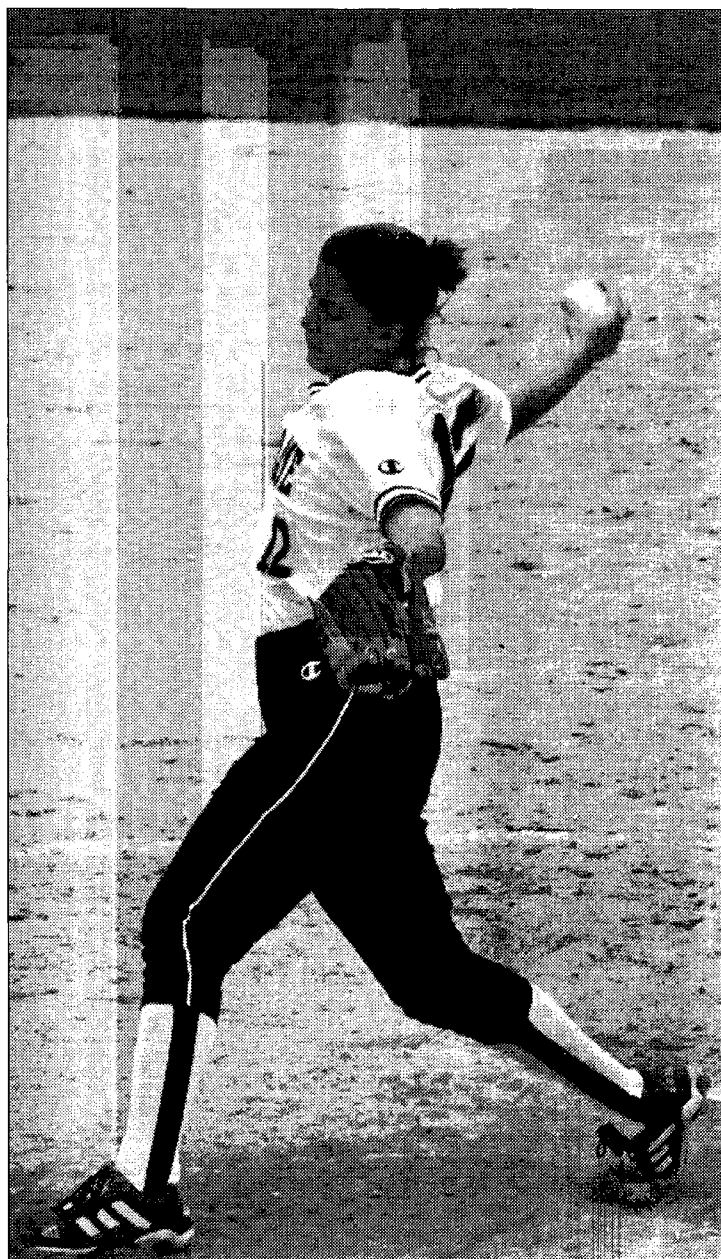
On Saturday, Notre Dame defeated Connecticut by the scores of 7-3 and 9-1. In game one, sophomore Jennifer Sharron recorded the victory on the mound for the Irish by allowing no runs in six and one third innings of work. She is now 13-7 on the year and a perfect 6-0 in the Big East.

Jenny Kriech, Amy Laboe, Jarrah Myers and Sharron all had two hits each for the Irish. Myers led all starters by driving in two runs in the game.

In game two, Angela Bessolo (11-5, 4-0) picked up the Notre Dame win. She lasted all five innings and allowed only one run on seven hits, in a game that was called short because of the eight-run rule. Caryn Haskins was credited with the loss for the Huskies, her fifth of the season.

Melanie Alkire and Rebecca Eimen were the offensive stars for the Irish in the second game, as each player was perfect at the plate. Alkire went 3-for-3 with two RBI and scored two of the Irish runs. Eimen was 2-for-2 with one run scored and a stolen base.

On Sunday the Irish played two games that were closer than they expected. They



The Observer/Liz Lang

Kelly Rowe and the Notre Dame softball team picked up four wins last weekend to improve to 12-0 in Big East conference play.

defeated Providence 3-0 and 1-0, dropping the Friars' record to 12-33 and 3-9 in conference. The two shutouts clinched the Irish a spot in the Big East tournament May 8 and 9.

Sharron worked the first six innings of the first game to pick up the win. Michelle Moschel pitched the final inning to pick up her fourth

see SOFTBALL / page 22

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles fail to adapt after injury, lose 6-2

By ANGELA FOX
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's tennis team lost a non-conference away meet Saturday to Wheaton College, 2-6.

Becky Kremer, No. 3, was not able to play singles due to an injury she suffered playing doubles. Because of Kremer's injury, the No. 4, 5 and 6 players all had to move up a spot to compensate. The women were forced to step up their play against the higher-ranked competitors.

Another challenge the team had to overcome was playing on a different surface than what it was accustomed. The meet was played indoors, on carpet, and took awhile to get used to since most Belles' meets are played outside.

Katie Vales, playing No. 1 singles, defeated her opponent 6-2 in the first set and 7-5 in the second.

No. 2 Annie Knish won both sets 6-4, to pick up one of the two Saint Mary's points. Betsy Gemmer moved up to play at No. 3 and lost 1-6, 2-6. Freshman Taylor Jarrin, normally No. 5, played against the No. 4 opponent and was defeated by the score of 0-6, 1-6.

Not only did Jarrin have to play against a higher-ranked competitor but her opponent was a three-year member of the Wheaton team.

"She was a hard level of competition and I felt out-experienced going into the match," said Jarrin.

In doubles, the Belles played eight-game-pro-sets. The No. 1 team of Vales and Knish were very closely matched against their opponents. The set score was tied 8-8 going into the tiebreaker, where they fell 4-7 to lose the match, 9-8. The win could have gone either way with both teams playing so competitively.

The No. 2 team of Kremer and Gemmer lost 2-8. Jarrin and Eastburn, the No. 3 team, also lost 2-8.

The Belles have only one more game to play before the MIAA Conference tournament Friday and Saturday.

First, they will have to concentrate on their last regular season match. Today at 3 p.m. the Belles will face Tri-State University on the road.

With their conference meets out of the way, the Belles are going into the tournament with a 6-2 MIAA record.

The Belles are predicted to do well, due to the fact that they have defeated most of the competition in their conference.

"We hope to do well and defeat the tough competitors in our conference," Jarrin said. "Albion College and Hope College will prove to be their toughest opponents in the upcoming tournament."

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



Softball vs IUPUI
Today, 4 p.m.



Baseball vs Illinois-Chicago
Today, 7 p.m.



Harvard
Saturday, 2 p.m.

Tennis at Tri-State
Today, 3 p.m.



Track and Field
Big East Championships
at Villanova
Saturday-Sunday