



## The Boss and his band

■ Catch the preview of Bruce Springsteen's reunion tour with the E Street Band.

Scene • 14-15

## La 'Chris' Crosse

■ Check out coverage of Chris Dusseau's lacrosse player of the week award.

Sports • 26

# Wednesday

APRIL 28,  
1999

# THE OBSERVER

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## ■ STUDENT SENATE

## Group members discuss Ex Corde, Key Bank charges

By KRISTEN J. FITZPATRICK  
News Writer

Student body president Micah Murphy reported that the Student Union is "strong and primed for a successful term," in his State of the Student Union Address at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting.

He highlighted some of the senate's accomplishments, including the computers and video games placed at Reckers, lifting a \$3 charge for students with accounts at Key Bank, improving the usage of Flex Points in the fall and the more user-friendly du Lac.

Murphy emphasized his and vice president Michael Palumbo's continued goal to "labor to ensure that each student reaches his or her full academic, social and spiritual potential."

"My door is always open," said Murphy, as he encouraged students to approach him with questions, comments or problems.

In other senate news:

• Dan Peate and Brian Smith presented the possible topics for the fall 1999 Board of Trustees Report to the Student Senate. Topics included reviewing Career and Placement Services, improving student-teacher relations and Notre Dame's Catholic image in the 21st century.

Peate and Smith presented a detailed outline of nine points that would be researched including the theology department and faculty and student selection. The senate exploded into a

heated debate on this as a possible topic because of the controversy surrounding Ex Corde Ecclesiae, an encyclical that could have serious implications for the University.

Senators debated on the timelines and appropriateness of this topic in light of University president Father Edward Malloy's involvement in Ex Corde Ecclesiae.

"We want to take a look at how we've progressed since the last time this topic was looked at [in 1994]," said Peate.

Some senators, however, said that this is a delicate matter that needs to be handled carefully.

"You need to make sure that you don't step on people's toes," said Welsh Family Hall senator Candice Marcum.

The possible topics were approved by a vote of 21-3.

• University Web master Tom Monaghan addressed the senate on the current condition of the University's Web page and the new Web site, which will be unveiled May 14.

Topics discussed included establishing a portal that would allow students to access news, weather and sports, as well as the possibility of placing The Observer on-line and getting WVIF on-line and in stereo.

• The senate unanimously approved a resolution requesting that ATM machines be placed in locations near North and South dining halls. These ATMs would be safe and accessible 24 hours a day, they said. The new ATM locations could possibly be decided by

see SENATE / page 7



The Observer/Pete Richardson  
Student body vice president Michael Palumbo addresses student body members at Tuesday's Student Senate meeting. Topics discussed included campus ATMs and du Lac revisions.

## Neiman to leave director position

By CHERYL ASCI  
News Writer

At the end of the semester, professor Alven Neiman, director of the Core program since 1982, will step down from his position.

Neiman, who received his Ph.D. in philosophy from Notre Dame in 1978, has been involved in the Core program since its inception in 1979. He taught both the Core course and its predecessor, the Collegiate Seminar, before being named director.

Throughout his 17 years as director, Neiman said he strived to guide students on a journey of discovery of nature, society, self and God, the four main divisions of the Core course. He defined the objectives of Core and emphasized the philosophical focus of the course in order to foster an interdisciplinary approach to science, revelation, imagination, literature and sociology.

"Core exposed me to a vast number of subjects that I may not have other-

wise had a chance to explore," said senior Elizabeth Kimball. "It gave me a strong foundation in literature as a sophomore, while examining books I may not have read on my own."

"[In Core], I considered

class. "He's brilliant, but brings us his ideas on a level that is challenging, and yet in sync with the world as we understand it. He taught us about [Euripides'] 'The Bacchae' by using The Rolling Stones. His creativity was endless."

... Professor Neiman fostered my progress toward leading an examined life, and he taught me the value of education in its own right.

"I learned to study in the hope of leading the best life I can ... I took from his class the conviction that a Catholic liberal arts education should be about inspiring people to think and to care, to wonder about God and the world. I'm skeptical that all the research in the world can do that as well as one good teacher. I'm very grateful to have had the opportunity to spend a year with Professor Neiman."

Faculty members, too, recognize the immense contributions Neiman has made to the program.

"Al has been a consummate negotiator of divergent faculty interests and contested intellectual terrain, keeping alive a course that has been, for many students, one of the best during their time at Notre Dame," said Ruthann Johansen, associate profes-

see NEIMAN / page 4



**'I GOT A GREAT EDUCATION. THERE ARE MANY THINGS I WOULD NEVER HAVE LEARNED WITHOUT CORE.'**

ALVEN NEIMAN  
DIRECTOR OF CORE PROGRAM

issues that I wouldn't encounter in other classes — important questions that all students should be asking themselves," said sophomore Sheryl Overmyer.

"Professor Neiman taught us who we are," said Liz Malay, a member of Neiman's 1997-98 Core

"Professor Neiman's Core class was my most meaningful academic experience at Notre Dame," said junior Tim Campbell. "He showed me the possibilities of a liberal arts education. I learned to think about life and faith in new ways, with a group of people who challenged my preconceptions."

## PSA will protest FLA membership

By BRAD UNTIEDT  
News Writer

Calling for the University to withdraw from the Fair Labor Association and end monitoring by PricewaterhouseCoopers, the Progressive Student Alliance (PSA) will stage a protest against sweatshops on April 29.

The protest, which was planned to coincide with the upcoming Board of Trustees meeting, will highlight several issues important in the sweatshop controversy, such as workers' wages and manufacturing site locations.

"The issue is: What is a fair wage," said PSA member Aaron Kreider. "We will point out the disparities of the cost of a sweatshirt bought at the bookstore and the pennies and dimes that the workers make."

The PSA is calling for the University to withdraw from the FLA, a program with more than 50 member universities nationwide working to end the use of sweatshops by manufacturing corporations.

"The University thinks the FLA is a good option, but we are a lot more critical," said Kreider. "The FLA just gives industries too much say about what will go on."

see PSA / page 4

## ■ INSIDE COLUMN

# What would Dylan do?

Dylan.

The name immediately brings to mind three men. There is of course the British poet Dylan Thomas, who lived a fast and exciting life before his early demise. Then there is Bob Dylan, a man who has lived his life his own way and whose music has inspired millions. To this writer, though, there is only one Dylan — Dylan McKay, the Beverly Hills Bad Boy who inspires me each and every Wednesday night.

On a campus where homosexuality is officially looked down upon, one man saying that he loves another may be looked down upon. For Dylan I will take that risk. It is not a sexual love, it is rather a deep and profound respect. In Dylan I see the ideal man, the man who I aspire to be.

Wednesday night after Wednesday night throughout the years I have witnessed the actions of this figure and applied them to my own life. At the young age of 12 I was glued to the tube as Dylan struggled with the untimely death of his father. At the same time I had just lost my great grandmother, and — odd as it may seem — I found great solace in the Walsh house as well. (For those of you who are wondering what all this has to do with Notre Dame, go stand in south quad about 10 yards south of the old bookstore. On the right there's Dillon hall, on the left — oh my — is that WALSH???)

Dylan lives the life of an individual. He does what he wants, when he wants to. Dylan wants to surf, he surfs. He wants to date a woman, he goes for it. This is a man who wastes no time, he appreciates life and doesn't let social pressure (or an existing relationship) keep him from getting what he wants.

Dylan is a friend for life. In the early days we saw him hang over a cliff to save Brandon, his best friend. Since his return from self-imposed European exile he has already kept his friend David out of jail, saved the Peach Pit from being bought out and gone to Mexico to obtain life-saving drugs for Matt's wife.

Dylan is the good citizen who seeks no recognition. Wednesday night he saved a pregnant woman from a mugger, only to hide from the press. He has silently donated money from his trust fund to build a playground for sick children. Even in the early days, it was Dylan who convinced Donna Martin to remain in college.

This is a man to follow when the majority does something stupid, such as burning couches on the quads. Would Dylan have partaken in such a ridiculous activity? I think not. Dylan is a lover, not a fighter. He likely would have been on the couch with Brenda, Kelly or Gina creating a fire of his own.

Men and women of Notre Dame, this is a man who lives his life to the fullest. Next time you face adversity think about throwing away society's expectations and living for the moment. Remember who your friends are and don't let petty differences break up a friendship. Be charitable but silent. Simply, when life stares you down look inside yourself and ask: What would Dylan do?

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

## ■ TODAY'S STAFF

News	Scene
Christine Kraly	Jennifer Zatorski
Mike Romanchek	Graphics
Laura Rompf	Mandi Powell
Sports	Production
Mike Connolly	Noah Amstadter
Viewpoint	Lab Tech
Colleen Gaughen	Michelle Keefe
Mia Nussbaum	

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## 200 Students protest racial political cartoon in campus paper

SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Three days of meticulous planning led to a protest by about 200 people on the steps of the Daily Orange Monday.

Leader Nicki Mayo said plans for the protest started with the editorial cartoon in last Friday's edition of the D.O. She said this was not the first time a cartoon like that was published in the paper.

"The D.O. has had previous cartoons that we overlooked," she said. "They're stupid; they're ignorant."

Mayo says the cartoon, which depicted SGA president M.J. Idani as a stereotypical "Sambo" figure, was the straw that broke the camel's back.

"Sambo" was a popular late-1800s caricature that was used to negatively represent black people. The character was always laughing, he never appeared to take anything seriously, Mayo said. The character was also

# SYRACUSE UNIVERSITY

childish and ignorant. He resembled a monkey or gorilla and he wore rag clothing. The size of his lips was exaggerated and they were bright pink.

Mayo called Idani shortly after she first saw the cartoon Friday morning, asking if he had seen it. He hadn't, and she then told him that it was about him and it looked like a "Coon" or a "Sambo."

Idani then said in disbelief, "It looks like a what?"

The two met later at the SGA office in Schine. Mayo said Idani looked

depressed. Meanwhile, Mayo was concerned about the stereotype associated with the image.

"Was this guy serious? This is a very oppressive caricature," Mayo said. "Does this guy know what he just did?"

Last weekend was Multicultural Weekend, which is geared at recruiting minority students for the university. The protest planners feared that the administration would come down strong on them if word of the protest reached them.

The planners proceeded to make several hundred small handbills to be passed out discreetly to individual students. They did not want to be found out and possibly stopped by the administration. The handbills said, "D.O. you find this funny? So funny, we forgot to laugh." The handbills also asked people to meet on the steps of Hendricks Chapel at noon on Monday.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF ARIZONA

### School admits accepting Littleton killer

TUCSON, Ariz.

A University of Arizona attorney said Monday that Dylan Klebold — one of the "Trenchcoat Mafia" members who killed 12 classmates and a teacher last Tuesday at a Littleton, Colo. high school — was accepted into the University of Arizona. "I can confirm he was admitted," university attorney Michael Proctor said Monday afternoon. But Proctor would not say whether Klebold, 17, planned on accepting the offer and attending the university. Citing privacy restrictions, Proctor declined further comment on Klebold's acceptance. "Our policy on all applicants is to treat it as FERPA," he said, referring to the Family and Educational Rights and Privacy Act of 1974, which prohibits educational institutions from disclosing students' personal information. Klebold and Eric Harris, 18, both Columbine High School students in Littleton, went on a shooting spree last Tuesday before the two reportedly committed suicide.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO

### Clinton to speak at commencement

CHICAGO, Ill.

The President of the United States, William Jefferson Clinton, will address the University of Chicago graduating class of 1999 in Harper Quadrangle at the College commencement ceremony on June 12. President Clinton addresses three college graduations annually; a private school, a public school, and a military academy. In addition to his commencement speech at the University of Chicago this year, the President will address the Air Force Academy and Grambling State University, a public University in Louisiana. Focusing on politically oriented subject matter, President Clinton "will speak to the American people about the changing economy and the challenges we face in the post-cold-war era," according to the White House. President Clinton's speech at the U of C is a departure from the University tradition, where graduating students are rarely addressed by non-faculty members or scholars.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON

### Law school group represents street kids

SEATTLE, Wash.

Seattle street kids are legally better off through the efforts of Casey Trupin and the five founding members of Street Youth Legal Advocates of Washington. Trupin received an Equal Justice Fellowship from the National Association for Public Interest Law that will begin in September. The fellowship will pay Trupin's salary to provide legal representation for street youth for two years. SYLAW was founded in 1996 by faculty, staff and students from the UW School of Law. The group was motivated by a lack of legal assistance available to Seattle street kids, who they define as low-income youths between 12 and 21 living primarily on their own. In Seattle, SYLAW focuses on giving young people an avenue by which to settle issues on their own. The collection of about 20 volunteer law students provides services to several hundred kids per year. Trupin estimated there are between 700 and 2,000 homeless youth in the Seattle area.

## ■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

### State presses charges against fraternity

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

State Attorney Rod Smith announced Monday that he will file criminal charges against University of Florida's 73-year-old Delta Chi chapter and several members and pledges, calling them responsible for the "unlawful debauchery" that occurred during a videotaped Feb. 26 initiation party where two strippers gave lap dances and sex to the young partygoers. Smith, in a six-page statement, said that by Thursday, he will file charges of criminal assignation — legally defined as the "making of any appointment or engagement for prostitution or lewdness" — against several fraternity members and pledges identified on the two two-hour videotapes that show underage drinking, oral sex and blindfolded walks through the Ocala National Forest. He also will charge the fraternity with using its on-campus house "for the purpose of lewdness or assignation."

## ■ LOCAL WEATHER

## 5 Day South Bend Forecast

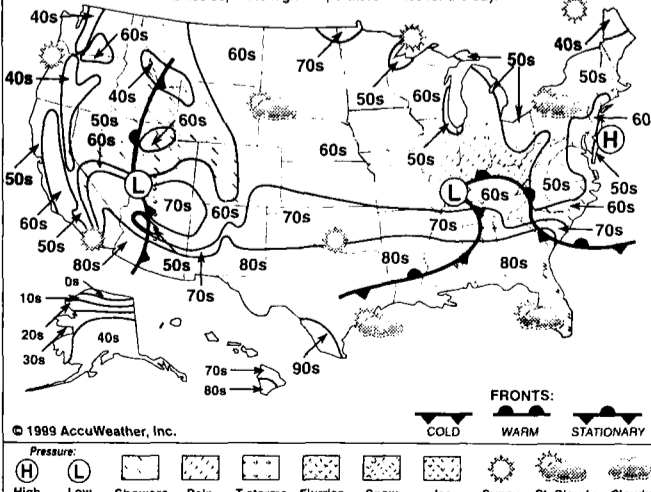
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	55	49
Thursday	59	39
Friday	65	44
Saturday	70	45
Sunday	70	44

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

## ■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Apr. 28.  
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	80 60	Houston	89 64	Philadelphia	65 45
Baltimore	64 45	Indianapolis	62 53	Rochester	57 38
Casper	64 41	Kansas City	67 51	St. Louis	65 56
Dallas	86 61	Macon	80 61	Tacoma	60 37
Ft. Lauderdale	87 75	Nome	28 17	Tulsa	77 57

# Joy, Wesley win \$2,500 Black Alumni achievement awards

Special to The Observer

The Black Alumni of Notre Dame named juniors Joseph Joy of Forestville, Md., and Mary Wesley of New Orleans, La., as this year's Frazier Thompson Scholars for outstanding academic performance and service to the African-American and Notre Dame communities.

Both will receive \$2,500 awards toward their student accounts during their senior

year.

From St. Edward's Hall, Joy is pursuing degrees in theology and music.

He is director and founder of the Rejoice Black Catholic Choir, co-director of the Notre Dame Voices of Faith Gospel Choir and a member of the Glee Club.

A committee member for several retreat programs and a Sankofa Scholar, he has received recognition for his

music and service endeavors.

Upon graduation, Joy plans to teach in Southern Catholic schools through Notre Dame's Alliance for Catholic Education program.

He also plans to earn a master's degree in education and eventually teach overseas.

Mary Wesley of Pasquerilla East Hall is pursuing a double degree in theology and computer applications. A dean's list student, OMSA Scholar,

McNair Scholar and Sankofa Scholar, Wesley has participated in numerous service programs and held leadership positions in the NAACP, Voices of Faith and her dorm.

After graduation, Wesley plans to enter the consulting field and to develop a foundation that will empower disadvantaged African-American youths and communities.

Alumnus Frazier Thompson, a pre-med student, was Notre

Dame's first African-American graduate.

While he passed away in 1991, Thompson's legacy lives on through the nearly \$70,000 raised thus far to support awards named in his honor.

Contributions come primarily from African-American Notre Dame alumni. Gifts to the Frazier Thompson Fund augment the University's "Generations" fund-raising campaign.



The Observer wishes  
good luck to all the  
graduating seniors.

Notre Dame Council on International  
Business Development

**CONGRATULATES**  
**Summer 1999**  
**Teachers**

**Krakow, Poland**  
*Drew Olejnik, Scott Little, Magda Krol, Kristina Zurcher*  
**Tallinn, Estonia**  
*Steve Brunson, Michelle Simon, Beth Maurella, Liz Gallagher*  
**Parnu, Estonia**  
*Casey McKeon, Tom Ogorzalek*  
**Cotonou, Benin**  
*Whitney Wishon, Marina Lamkey, Jamie Garcia*  
**Guangzhou, China**  
*Elizabeth Malay, Jim Qualters*  
**Pudong, China**  
*Beth Marino, Reina Parker*  
**Jiang Men, China**  
*Kevin Carrigan, Christina DiLaura*  
**Zhanjiang, China**  
*Patrick Phillips, Lisa Gadwood*

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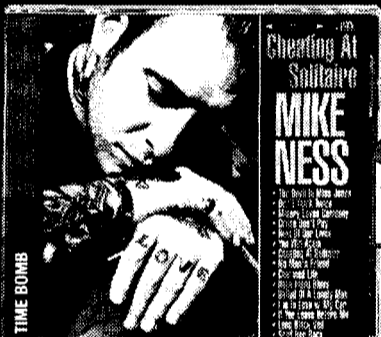
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# Neiman

continued from page 1

sional specialist.

"Both as a scholar and a teacher, Al is firmly committed to liberal education, to interdisciplinary study and to his conviction that Core should introduce students to an inquiring habit of mind. His treatment of faculty and students alike has been characterized by fairness, spirit of justice and humility," Johansen said.

Neiman looks back on his years as director of the Core program with the knowledge that "it can be a really empowering course" that has the potential to change students forever. But the students, said Neiman, were not the only ones who learn from Core.

"I got a great education. ... There are many things I would never have learned without Core," said Neiman. "It was a great experience and I wouldn't have traded it for the world."

According to Neiman, he is stepping down because the program needs "somebody with a new vision," and that it is "time [for him] to move on to new challenges."

Currently in negotiations with

the University, Neiman most likely will continue to teach at Notre Dame in the Program of Liberal Studies and philosophy departments.

Though the Core program is changing directors, rumors about the impending termination of the program in future years are unfounded. Professor Steven Fredman, who will take over as director at the end of the current semester, said that the program will not only continue, but will be "getting stronger" with a "tremendous rededication" to the program's goals.

He said that Neiman has done a "phenomenal job" with the program and throughout his time as director, he has "kept the program intellectually stimulating for both the students and faculty."

Fredman, who received his Ph.D. degree from Stanford and currently teaches in the English department, said that a new \$2 million endowment by 1974 Notre Dame graduate Joseph Morahan will be used to expand the Core program, fund experimental classes, bring in writers and artists to add to the interdisciplinary approach to Core and to continue to uphold the enduring legacy that professor Neiman has left the College of Arts and Letters.

# PSA

continued from page 1

University associate vice president and counsel William Hoyer, who also chairs the University anti-sweatshop task force, said there is no reason for Notre Dame to withdraw from the FLA.

"Some 50 universities have independently decided to join the FLA ... and while it is not the perfect solution, it is the best as of now," Hoyer said.

The University is also exploring options with Harvard, the American Apparel Manufacturing Association (AAMA) and with Follett, Hoyer added.

The PSA is also calling for the University to monitor sweatshops with organizations other than corporations like PricewaterhouseCoopers.

"Who really does these inspections?" asked Kreider. "This is an issue of trust. The workers will trust people from their community before people they associate with the boss. These people

will be able to better uncover any sweatshop violations."

Kreider raised the question of PricewaterhouseCoopers' ability to successfully monitor manufacturers.

"Will PricewaterhouseCoopers be able to do a good enough job?" he asked.

Hoyer responded to the PSA's call for dismissal of PricewaterhouseCoopers by explaining the advantages of the company's work.

"These criticisms are absolutely unfounded. [PricewaterhouseCoopers] handle monitoring for Disney, Reebok and Liz Claiborne, among others," Hoyer said. "They are experts who provide the University with experience in this matter."

"Since we hired PricewaterhouseCoopers, other schools have been trying to hire them. Notre Dame was the first to hire an outside monitoring agency," he added.

"We were also the first to have a code of conduct, a founding member of the FLA, the only university in both the FLA and

the AAMA and one of the first universities to have a task force."

The protest also will call for a the University to send a delegation Central America on a fact-finding mission, visiting factories and determining further measures for ending sweatshop use.

"The task force should send members to Latin America to experience and better understand sweatshops," Kreider said. "The task force is pretty non-diverse and has never seen a sweatshop."

Hoyer said this idea is one that the University has been working on for some time.

"We have been discussing this since negotiations with PricewaterhouseCoopers began. The task force has been working on this idea," Hoyer said. "I think a delegation will probably go on a factory tour out of the country ... to see and report back to the task force. I hope we can get this done."

The protest will begin at noon on Thursday outside McKenna Hall, the location of the Board of Trustees' meeting.

## ■ CORRECTION

An article in Tuesday's Observer said Kevin Kiefer was a resident assistant in Keenan Hall. Kiefer is an R.A. in Stanford.

In another article, Brian Rigney was identified as off-campus co-president. Rigney is a Keenan Hall co-chair of the Hall Presidents Council.

The Observer regrets the errors.

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Feeser!  
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you big DUT!

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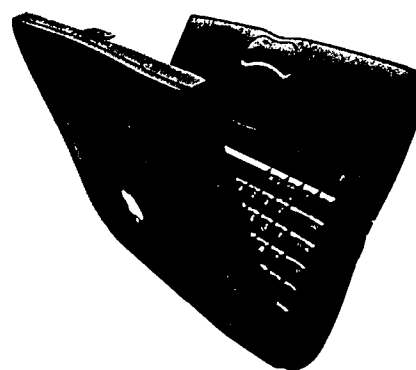
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**S.Y.M.P.h.o.n.y**

Stravinsky, The Firebird Suite  
Rachmaninoff, Piano Concerto #1  
(1st movement) with Jacqueline Schmidt  
Wieniawski, Violin Concerto #1  
(1st movement) with Andrew Jones  
Daniel Stowe, conductor

# WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, April 28, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

## ■ NEWS BRIEFS

### Inspectors find radioactive fruit in Russia

MOSCOW

Health inspectors in Moscow markets have found radioactive cranberries, apparently infected by lingering radioactive fallout from the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, a newspaper reported Tuesday. A total of 1,450 pounds of cranberries were confiscated and destroyed after inspectors said they contained highly radioactive cesium, according to a report in the English-language Moscow Times. The contaminated berries looked and tasted like normal fruit. Many of the berries came from Ukraine and Belarus, the report said. Large parts of Ukraine, Belarus and Russia were hit by radioactive fallout after the Chernobyl disaster in 1986, the world's worst nuclear accident.

### Father sues school for son's suspension

PHILADELPHIA

The father of an eighth-grader suspended from school for writing a story about a fictional planet named "Poland Jewpiter" filed a federal lawsuit Tuesday claiming his son's free speech rights were violated. The mythical planet 14-year-old Brad Herman described had air that smelled like sausages and people wearing "funny hats" who listened and danced to bar mitzvah music, the lawsuit filed in U.S. District Court said. He also said the food tasted good. But he ended his paper with the words, "I hope to never go to this planet." Teachers and administrative at the school did not return telephone calls Tuesday to explain why the story resulted in the boy's suspension. Earlier this month, Brad and other students at Brandywine Heights Middle School in Topton were given an assignment in English class to make up a story about a planet, name it and describe its traits that relate to the five senses. Brad, who is not of Jewish or Polish origin, said he got the idea for the fake planet from his Polish friend and from an MTV program that showed a bar mitzvah.

### Arafat considers statehood

GAZA CITY, Gaza Strip

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat on Tuesday gave his strongest indication yet that he will heed a plea by President Clinton and postpone a unilateral declaration of statehood and extend peace talks with Israel for a year. Opening the Palestinian Central Council's decisive debate on statehood, Arafat affirmed his people's right to independence but said it's wiser not to take action now. The council's decision could affect the outcome in upcoming Israeli elections. The council was expected to make the final decision on whether to declare a state next Tuesday — the original target date for a permanent peace agreement with Israel — or agree to the U.S.-proposed extension George Brewer said.

## Market Watch: 4/27

<b>DOW</b>	<b>AMEX:</b>	
<b>JONES</b>	<b>774.07</b>	
<b>+113.12</b>	<b>+2.47</b>	
<b>↑</b>	<b>Nasdaq:</b>	<b>Up 1194</b>
	<b>2602.41</b>	<b>Same 393</b>
	<b>-49.64</b>	<b>Down 1376</b>
	<b>NYSE</b>	
	<b>643.27</b>	
	<b>+4.44</b>	
<b>↑</b>	<b>S&amp;P 500:</b>	<b>Composite</b>
<b>10831.71</b>	<b>1374.90</b>	<b>Volume:</b>
	<b>-1.60</b>	<b>814,300,000</b>
<b>VOLUME LEADERS</b>		

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
AMER ONLINE	AOL	-4.32	-7.0000	115.00
BIO.COM INTEL	BIDB	+17.48	+2.8725	19.31
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-3.62	-1.6225	43.19
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-4.55	-4.0000	84.00
AT&T CORP	T	+0.12	+0.0625	53.00
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPO	+1.57	+0.3750	24.25
APPLE COMPUTER	APPL	+11.76	+4.8125	45.75
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US Rep. Carolyn McCarthy spoke as President Bill Clinton and First Lady Hillary Clinton looked on Tuesday during an event where the president spoke on crime and gun legislation at the White House.

## Clinton proposes changes in gun laws

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

President Clinton pressed for new controls on guns Tuesday, and top Republicans proposed a hard look at the nation's violence-tinged culture as the two parties offered different responses to last week's Colorado high school shootings.

"People's lives are at stake here," Clinton declared at the White House. He urged the GOP-controlled Congress to raise from 18 to 21 the legal age for handgun possession and to hold negligent parents liable when their children use guns to commit crimes.

By day's end, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., had agreed to give Democrats an opportunity for a debate and vote on firearms proposals in about two weeks. Sen. Dick Durbin of Illinois pro-

nounced Lott's decision "a breakthrough" toward passage of legislation, and several advocates of tougher gun laws said they thought they could prevail.

Earlier, neither Lott nor House Speaker Dennis Hastert mentioned gun control as they called jointly for a "National Conference on Youth and Culture."

"This conference should examine important issues facing students and society, including video games, drugs in school, Hollywood, prayer in schools, parental involvement and local control of schools," Hastert, R-Ill., said in a written statement.

Neither Hastert nor Lott, who appeared together at a middle school in Virginia to tout recently passed education legislation, offered details.

Back inside the Capitol, Lott spoke dismissively of the call for new gun-control

legislation as a "typical knee-jerk reaction." The issues raised by last week's shooting at the Columbine High School outside Denver are "bigger than just a gun debate," he said.

At the same time, he appeared to leave open the door to some type of restrictions, mentioning a measure calling for child safety locks on firearms.

Several Democrats said they are counting on the horror of the Colorado shooting to fundamentally change the political landscape.

"My guess is that the climate has changed," said Sen. Chuck Schumer, D-N.Y.

First at the White House, and then in the Capitol, the nation's political leaders paused during the day to observe a moment of silence for the victims of the shooting rampage. It was a week ago that 12

students and a teacher died at the hands of two heavily armed students, who ended the carnage by turning their weapons on themselves.

The brief silence since then was an interlude to the political jockeying that broke out Tuesday on an issue that had faded into the background in recent years. Republicans, heavily funded by the National Rifle Association, have traditionally opposed gun control legislation. Democrats have shied away from forcing votes on the question in recent years, in part to spare members of their rank and file from Western and Southern states from having to make politically unpalatable choices.

At the White House, Clinton said his proposals would amount to no more than minor delays and minor hassles for sportsmen and legal gun owners.

## ■ CHINA

## Government allays protestors

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BEIJING

China broke two days of silence Tuesday to allay the concerns of a martial arts sect whose members staged the largest protest in China's capital in 10 years.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun Yuxi said concerns by group members that the government was cracking down on their practice were groundless.

On Sunday, 10,000 followers of Falun Gong surrounded Zhongnanhai, the communist leadership compound, to demand freedom to practice without official interference.

Premier Zhu Rongji, who heads the State Council, China's Cabinet,

intervened, meeting with representatives of the group to defuse the situation.

"The leaders of the State Council asked the officials of the relevant departments to listen to the opinions of these people," Sun said at a media briefing.

Sun's comments were the government's first public remarks on the protest. The demonstration unnerved Chinese leaders because it came close to the 10th anniversary of the bloody crackdown on the 1989 democracy movement, which occurred just blocks away in Tiananmen Square.

The sudden appearance of the protesters on the doorstep of the leadership's posh living and working compound was a powerful display of the

group's discipline and organization.

Founded in 1992 by Li Hongzhi, a martial arts master who now lives in New York, Falun Gong borrows heavily from Buddhism and Taoism and styles itself as a form of "qigong," a traditional practice that uses exercise and meditation to improve spiritual and physical health.

The government is wary of the group's appeal. It has by official count 70 million members, more than the 58 million members of the Communist Party. But so far the government considers Falun Gong to be a type of qigong and not a religious cult.

"With regard to qigong and body building, governments at various levels have never banned this," Foreign Ministry spokesman Sun said.

## SafeRide returns to campus

By FINN PRESSLY  
Assistant News Editor

After being pulled from the Student Union budget this year, a reorganized SafeRide will return in the fall, funded by money set aside under a contingency budget.

"We've found ways to make SafeRide more of a mainstay," said student body president Micah Murphy. "The sentiment this year was 'Why bother calling SafeRide if it's not running?'"

Murphy said that he hopes to increase the amount of "accountability" on the part of the groups that run SafeRide each night.

"We're looking into the possibility of contracting out brother/sister dorms or clubs for every night of a semester," said Murphy.

By having one organization responsible for a specific night, Murphy hopes that SafeRide will operate with more consistency.

He estimated that SafeRide costs approximately \$50 a night, excluding gas.

"We hope that because we're putting up the funds it'll be utilized like it was two years ago," said Murphy.

SafeRide may also follow a loose route system to increase usage, Murphy said.

"[We're thinking about] running it by some of the bar scenes and by some of the apartment complexes," Murphy said. "There's no reason for that van to just sit there and wait for a call."

## Philpott: Persecution creates 'dilemma'

By MATTHEW SMITH  
News Writer

Religious persecution is often overlooked, but is still a primary human rights concern, said Daniel Philpott, in his lecture Tuesday at the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

The lecture, "Sovereignty, Human Rights and the Challenge of Religious Pluralism," highlighted some of the human rights triumphs and tragedies of the past thousand years and paralleled them with current global human rights situations.

Philpott discussed the important role religion had in establishing states in Europe and the many phases of religious tolerance and intolerance there.

To show the long tradition of struggles for human rights, he pointed to forces in Spain during colonization of the New World that worked to protect the human rights of the natives in the Americas.

In the 20th century, he said, Germany caused a sharp reversal in what was the standard view on human rights and showed what a state could do to create strong hatred of a particular religious group, namely the Jewish people.

According to Philpott, in 1948, nearly every country in the world responded to the Holocaust by creating and signing the Universal

Declaration of Human Rights. Philpott noted that the Jewish people, however, were not the only ones to be persecuted in this century.

"More Christians have been persecuted in this century than in the previous 19," he said, noting that terrorist organizations and hostile governments are responsible for much of the persecution. He pointed to growing cultural loyalty in Asian and Islamic states as a threat to human rights and cultural respect.

Many Islamic states still oppose women's rights, said Philpott, and religious persecution is still prominent against Tibet Buddhists and Christians all over the globe.

"Unfortunately, much of the world is still on religious fault lines," Philpott said.

He characterized China as a "serious violator" of religious rights, estimating that 40 to 60 million Christian enthusiasts and church leaders have been imprisoned or tortured there.

"This is a dilemma for American foreign policy," he said. "Religious persecution is the major class of human rights violations today."

The human rights community, according to Philpott, has lately turned a deaf ear to religious persecution, focusing on other aspects of human rights.

In 1998, Congress passed the International Religious Freedom Act, which allows the president to impose broad sanctions on countries found as areas of great religious persecution. But as Philpott pointed out, too often "sanctions may cause more harm to a

country's poor than its powerful."

According to Philpott, the international community has made much progress in the area of human rights over the century. The United Nations, NATO and the European Union have all worked for a universal understanding of what rights should be protected for every citizen. The cooperation of the U.N. security council on matters of human rights has been a sign of progress. He pointed to the 1996 U.N. missions influenced by Islam, Pakistan and Bangladesh as a sign of a growing sense of community between Islamic and Western states.

Philpott said he hopes that the international community will continue to "expand the human rights to which all people are entitled."

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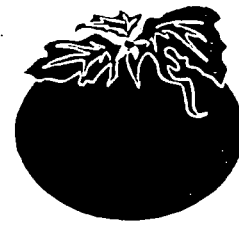
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# Senate

continued from page 1

the administration this summer.

• Murphy read a letter to the Notre Dame community from the Campus Life Council concerning the incidents that occurred following the power outage early Monday morning. The letter condemned the actions taken by students as inappropriate and dangerous, yet also praised the effort of campus security, police and fire officials who attempted to control the disturbance.

• Student body secretary Luciana Reali was elected president pro tempore after parliamentary member Stephen

Sanchez and Old College senator Phil Donner declined nominations. Reali would act as chair of the senate if Palumbo would be unable or unwilling to attend a meeting.

• Two final resolutions were also unanimously approved in the final senate meeting of the semester. Former student body president Peter Cesaro and former vice-president Andréa Selak were given the honorary titles of president and vice-president emeritus respectively.

A resolution was approved to be sent to James Lyphout, associate vice president for Business Operations of Key Bank, and his staff for their effort in revoking the \$3 charge that was to be charged to all students with accounts in Key Bank.

# Vice president Feigl to step down

By SARAH MAGNESS  
News Writer

When vice president and dean of faculty Dorothy Feigl steps down at the end of this year, she will be missed in the administration, according to members of the Saint Mary's community who have worked with her.

But they look forward to her eventual return to the chemistry faculty.

"I will miss her very much. She is a delight to work with, always straightforward and direct," said Teresa Marcy, assistant to the vice president.

Feigl has been a part of the Saint Mary's community for 33

years, starting her career as a chemistry teacher and serving in her current position for the past 14 years.

She will spend next year on sabbatical, studying chemistry with the intention of returning to teaching. Feigl said that her work as an administrator was very different than her time in the classroom.

"It's a really different view of the school than teaching," Feigl said. "The lack of interaction is a real loss."

Feigl said that she was meant to teach and that teaching offers her a level of routine, informality and interaction that she enjoys.

"I find it extraordinarily satisfying," Feigl said.

Friends and associates said that Feigl will be a good addition to the chemistry department when she returns.

"She will have to adjust because it's been 15 years [since she last taught] but she will be an excellent teacher," chair and professor of chemistry and physics Philip Bays said.

"She's passionate about the kind of education students receive," said vice president of Student Affairs Linda Timm. "She's very dedicated to this institution. I look forward to seeing her in a lab coat and goggles."

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# Orr: No rise in off-campus life

By NOREEN GILLESPIE  
Assistant News Editor

Eager to dispel rumors that the number of Saint Mary's off-campus students rising, director of Residence Life Susie Orr said that the number of students moving off-campus is not a concern.

"At this point, we only have rough numbers, not ones that can be used for statistical purposes," Orr said. "But based on what I know from the number of room deposits received before room selection, if you look at the numbers, it is the same as it has always been."

Fourteen percent of the entire student population lived off campus this year, with 67 students enrolled as day students, and 140 as students living off campus. The senior class made up the majority of off-campus students, with 33 percent of the senior class alone considered as off-campus students, comprised of 14 day students and 102 off-campus students.

While final numbers for the 1999-00 academic year have yet to be tabulated, projected numbers will be approximately the same, said Mary Lelick, director of Institutional Research.

Numbers were not available for the rising senior class, yet projected numbers show approximately 203 students living off campus, including 57 day students and 146 off-campus students. These numbers will make up approximately 14 percent of the student population, Lelick said.

"I've heard that the number of abroad students has increased, and that may be a reason that people think more students are moving off campus," Orr said. "But we do expect to see the same percentage of students living off campus."

Off-campus chairwoman Patti Meagher noted that the percentage of

students currently living off campus in the senior class is a large enough percentage to make the issue a concern among students.

"With 33 percent of a class living off-campus, it's a large enough number that we need to be thinking of ways to get those students to stay in contact with the campus," Meagher said.

Attempts to get students to stay on campus over the year, however, such as a service project, dinners and events in Haggard's off-campus lounge usually gathered a low turnout.

"It is possible to feel isolated while living off-campus," Meagher said. "But if a student is going to move off campus, they need to make an effort on their part to stay in contact with the campus. There is so much more to Saint Mary's than just academics. There is a reason to come to campus for activities."

"It's not that I'm tired of Saint Mary's, but that I'm tired of the daily routine on campus," said Julie Semancik, who will move to Turtle Creek Apartments next year. "I love it on campus, too, but I am ready for a change."

"Since I will be a senior, I figured that I need to learn to live on my own and take care of basic things such as cooking my own meals," Semancik said.

Emily Junius, who will reside in a house on Washington Street with 10 other women, said that a transition between college and real life was a major factor in her decision to leave campus.

"We wanted that transition because after next year, we're there," she said. "We need to know how to pay bills and live on our own."

"It will be nice to have a party or cookout, not even necessarily an alcohol event, without having to worry about who we're disturbing," Junius said. "We're looking forward to the freedom and relaxation of not having to live under rules."

Yet not all students make these decisions, Dana North, assistant director of Residence Life said.

"Often the same reasons that students move off-campus are the same reasons that students stay," North said. "They realize that they will never be able to live in this type of community again, and want to take advantage of that structure."

Communication with off-campus students cannot be a priority for Residence Life due to limited funding, Orr said.

"We do have the off-campus student lounge, but we use the limited funding that we have for on-campus students. For example, the Stall News posted in each residence hall are not mailed off-campus," which leaves the challenge to the students.

"I tried to create a phone chain, but it didn't work out all that well," said Meagher. "This isn't a losing battle, we just haven't found the solution yet."

The issue of off-campus communication is a priority for the class of '99, with the possibility of an off-campus class board, an e-mail list and webpage, monthly newsletters and off-campus liaisons all proposed as ways to improve communication during election debates.

"Half the battle is knowing when and where to be," Meagher said. Yet the ideal situation may be to give the issue more recognition, she added.

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# Women's Resource Center requests an end to probation

By COLLEEN McCARTHY  
Saint Mary's Editor

Officers of the Women's Resource Center (WRC) are currently appealing their second year of probation, one year after the Center's future was jeopardized after an article in Right Reason revealed that it displayed pamphlets about abortion.

Having information about the availability of abortion violated a portion of du Lac, Notre Dame's student handbook, which prohibits student organizations and their members from encouraging or participating in activities contrary to the moral teachings of the Catholic Church.

This left the Center with two options. The Office of Student Activities said the Center could either close or accept a two-year probationary period and remove all information on abortion.

"The probation for a student organization means that they have gone through the process and we've had concerns that we brought to the group's attention and we will continue to monitor them," said director of student activities Joe Cassidy.

WRC officers, however, said the second year of probation is unnecessary.

"Right now we are appealing the decision of an extra year of probation," said Marnie Bowen, chairperson of the WRC. "We are sending a letter to Patty O'Hara [vice president of Student Affairs] appealing

the second year of probation. We are hoping to get a response from her by the end of the year so that we can have the issue squared away by fall. The letter basically says that we've been on probation for a year and we've adhered to all the instructions so the second year is unnecessary."

The year of probation and the forced removal of all information on abortion has not hindered the Center, said Bowen.

"The abortion information was not a big enough part of the Center to hinder the function of the Center, except that now we are focusing more on appealing the decision of a second year of probation," she said.

The Center objected to the probation, however, out of principle.

"The overlying trend of the probation of the Center was that of censorship of information. That's what was problematic and why I think the faculty got involved," said Bowen. "There was a concern that the censorship could run over into other organizations.

We're an information center and we feel it is necessary to fight for our right to have information available."

The Faculty Senate issued three resolutions during the past year regarding the Center, one of which asked for the probation to be rescinded.

"We felt what happened to the Women's Resource Center was highly problematic in that it brings up problems for an academic community and intellectual discussion to take place," said Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters. "What happened with the Women's Resource Center created a fundamental misunderstanding of what it was doing and it created a negative perception of the Center."

Preacher said she does not think that the students involved with the WRC ever thought they were violating any rules by having information available on abortion.

"These students were doing something completely different than what the University thought they were doing," said Preacher.

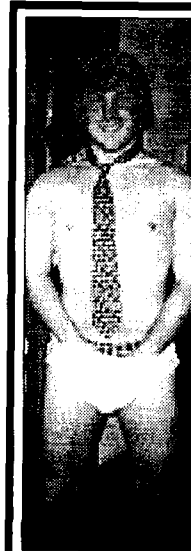
The Center provides infor-

mation on numerous women's issues such as eating disorders and breast cancer. However, the publicity that accompanied the discovery of material on abortion in the Center led to a misperception of the Center's function, Bowen explained.

"I think the average Notre Dame student glanced at the cover of Right Reason or through The Observer, read the headlines and unfortunately they may have developed a distorted perception of

what we are trying to do," said Bowen. "Hopefully the second year of probation will be rescinded and we can move on from this incident in the fall. We want people to connect our name with a different perception."

Until then, the Center will continue to try to bring speakers to campus to speak on topics such as eating disorders and to provide information on women's issue to the Notre Dame community.



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# Florida schools to break ground with statewide vouchers

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Florida is about to enact the nation's first statewide school voucher plan — a program that would give tax money to students at the worst public schools to get a private or parochial education.

Each voucher would be worth at least \$4,000 per year toward tuition for many of Florida's 2 million public school students.

Gov. Jeb Bush and legislative leaders reached agreement on

the plan on Tuesday, despite fears that it would cripple public education and violate the constitutional separation of church and state. The Legislature is expected to approve the plan on Wednesday.

"I will sign that bill with a smile on my face," said the Republican governor, who campaigned passionately for the program last fall while opponents derided it as a favor to Bush's wealthy supporters.

Proponents said it would give

public schools an incentive to improve and let students stuck in bad schools get a better education. They said the vouchers wouldn't cost taxpayers anything extra because the money would be taken from the public schools.

"It's great for kids," said Jeanne Allen, president of the Center for Education Reform in Washington, a nonprofit group. "You have, first and foremost, a law that puts public schools on notice that they have to fish or cut bait, and you have a bill that helps children that are most in need."

Maine and Vermont have narrow voucher programs to help students in rural areas where there is no public school

nearby, while Milwaukee and Cleveland have citywide plans.

Florida's program would be open to students at any public school that gets a failing grade.

Under the legislation, public school students in grades three through 10 would be tested annually and the results would be used to grade all schools. By

some estimates, as many as 169 of Florida's 3,000 schools could get a failing grade under the state's new, tougher

standards.

Bush calls the vouchers "opportunity scholarships" and sees them as part of a plan to improve education in a state that annually is near the bottom of many school rankings.

Critics said the program will hurt public schools.

"More and more high school students will be ill-prepared to enter college," said Pat Tornillo, president of the Florida Education Association/United, one of the state's biggest teachers unions.

It represents 70,000 school employees. Tornillo said voucher schools would be able to use uncertified teachers.

Melinda Anderson, a spokeswoman with the National Education Association in Washington, said: "It may well help some students, but at the expense of the majority."

Legal action is also likely.

"We see this as a clear violation of the Constitution," said Joe Conn, spokesman for the Washington-based Americans United for Separation of Church and State. "You cannot force taxpayers to pay for private religious schools, and that's what this program does."

In addition to vouchers, expanded student testing and grading of schools, the pending legislation would also toughen teacher training and crack down on truancy.

"We're going to have true accountability," Bush said.

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GOV. JEB BUSH  
FLORIDA GOVERNOR

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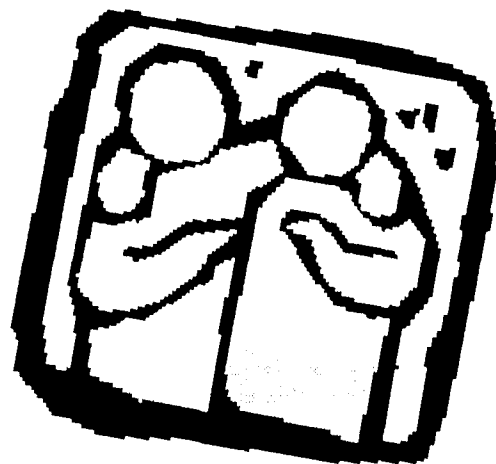
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# Missouri executes 61-year-old prisoner

Associated Press

POTOSI, Mo.

A 61-year-old man who killed his estranged wife was executed by injection early Wednesday, the oldest Missouri inmate put to death since capital punishment was reinstated in 1977.

Ralph Davis was convicted of killing his wife, Susan, in part on the strength of DNA evidence. The body of the 35-year-old woman was never found.

His last words, in a written statement, were to his son and daughter-in-law: "My body is gone but my spirit is with you. I'm just going to sleep. Love you. Dad."

Mrs. Davis disappeared in 1986 after leaving her job at Westinghouse Electric Corp. in Columbia. Three weeks earlier, she had filed assault charges against her husband. She claimed he was abusive and had once held a gun to her head.

## ■ IRELAND

# Church ordains Sinead O'Connor

Associated Press

DUBLIN

Sinead O'Connor, who once ripped up a picture of the pope on television, could be in trouble with the Vatican again.

The singer was ordained as the first woman priest in the Latin Tridentine Church, a Roman Catholic splinter group, by Bishop Michael Cox, who pioneered a phone-in confession service in Ireland.

"Anyone who knows me knows that what I have done makes perfect sense for me. I adore God and believe very much in the power of prayer," O'Connor said Monday in a

broadcast interview.

O'Connor said she had already celebrated Mass four times but will study with Cox for six weeks before starting her priestly career as Mother Bernadette Mary, a name she also plans to use in her music career.

O'Connor said her views have changed since her 1992 appearance on NBC's "Saturday Night Live," when she tore up a picture of Pope John Paul II.

"I do apologize for that. I am sorry I did that. It was a disrespectful thing to do," she said. "I have never even met the pope. I am sure he is a lovely man."

## ■ Kosovo

# Pentagon calls up reserves

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Pentagon announced Tuesday it will call 33,102 reservists to active military duty, bringing the Kosovo conflict close to communities from coast to coast.

The call-up will begin immediately with 2,116 members of the Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard to assist in aerial refueling of NATO warplanes.

The first reservists to get the call are from units based in Alabama, Arizona, California, Indiana, Kansas, Michigan, Pennsylvania and Wisconsin. They will serve on active duty for as long as six months.

Thousands more reservists will be pulled from their civilian jobs in the weeks ahead as NATO expands its air campaign, Defense Secretary William Cohen said in announcing that his mobilization would affect reservists in all branches of the military.

The nonvoluntary call-up is the first since NATO began its air campaign to win autonomy for Kosovo on March 24 and the largest since 240,000 served in the buildup to the 1991 Gulf War. About 1,000 reservists have been serving as volunteers for NATO, but Cohen's call-up means they will be relieved.

"We must go beyond the limits of volunteerism," Air Force Maj. Gen. Michael Kudlacz told reporters.

The Pentagon did not have a precise breakdown of the 33,102 reservists to be called,

by service. But it said about 25,000 will be Air Force, 6,100 Army, and 1,000 each from the Marine Corps and Navy.

Labor Secretary Alexis Herman publicly reminded employers that reservists' civilian jobs are protected by law, and Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., said he would introduce legislation that would offer financial assistance to reservists who are small business owners and are included in the call-up for Kosovo duty.

In a related development, Air Force Maj. Gen. Susan Pamerleau said the Air Force has been authorized to prevent active duty members in certain job specialties from leaving the service during the Kosovo conflict. She said it had not been determined yet how many departures would be stopped or in which jobs, but it is the first time this "stop loss" authority has been used since the Gulf War, she said.

On the diplomatic front, Deputy Secretary of State Strobe Talbott concluded talks in Moscow with Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and Viktor Chernomyrdin, the Russian mediator for the Balkans.

"On behalf of the United States, he laid out very clearly the objectives NATO has set forth in its communiques and the importance we attach to achieving those objectives," State Department spokesman James Rubin said.

Russia strongly objects to NATO's bombing campaign and to the idea of a NATO-led peacekeeping force being sent to Kosovo in the event of a set-

tlement to ensure safe return of refugees.

"The Russians did not indicate any major changes in their position," Rubin said.

In remarks at a Pentagon news conference, Cohen indicated little interest in the idea of putting a peacekeeping force under the command of the United Nations — a formulation that might be acceptable to Yugoslavia but at any rate is on hold as long as NATO keeps up its bombing campaign.

"There must be an international peacekeeping force that is NATO-led and, at the core, NATO must be involved in its management," Cohen said. He seemed to leave room for maneuver, however, by adding later that "we believe it should be led by NATO."

White House press secretary Joe Lockhart used a similar approach, saying the force "would be one with NATO at its core." Yugoslavia has insisted that it not include any NATO countries.

Administration officials were encouraged that representatives of the International Committee of the Red Cross had a second, more substantive visit with the three U.S. soldiers being held as prisoners of war in Belgrade. The three were examined by a doctor but the results were not made public.

Despite discouragement from the White House, a delegation of U.S. religious leaders led by Jesse Jackson said it will travel to Yugoslavia Wednesday to meet with three captive Americans and try to secure their freedom.

Join us in a prayer  
of lament for the

# Crisis in KOSOVO & Tragedy in LITTLETON

Today

7:30pm

@ the War Memorial

rain location: Keenan/Stanford Chapel



# VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 28, 1999

THE OBSERVER

page 11

## THE OBSERVER

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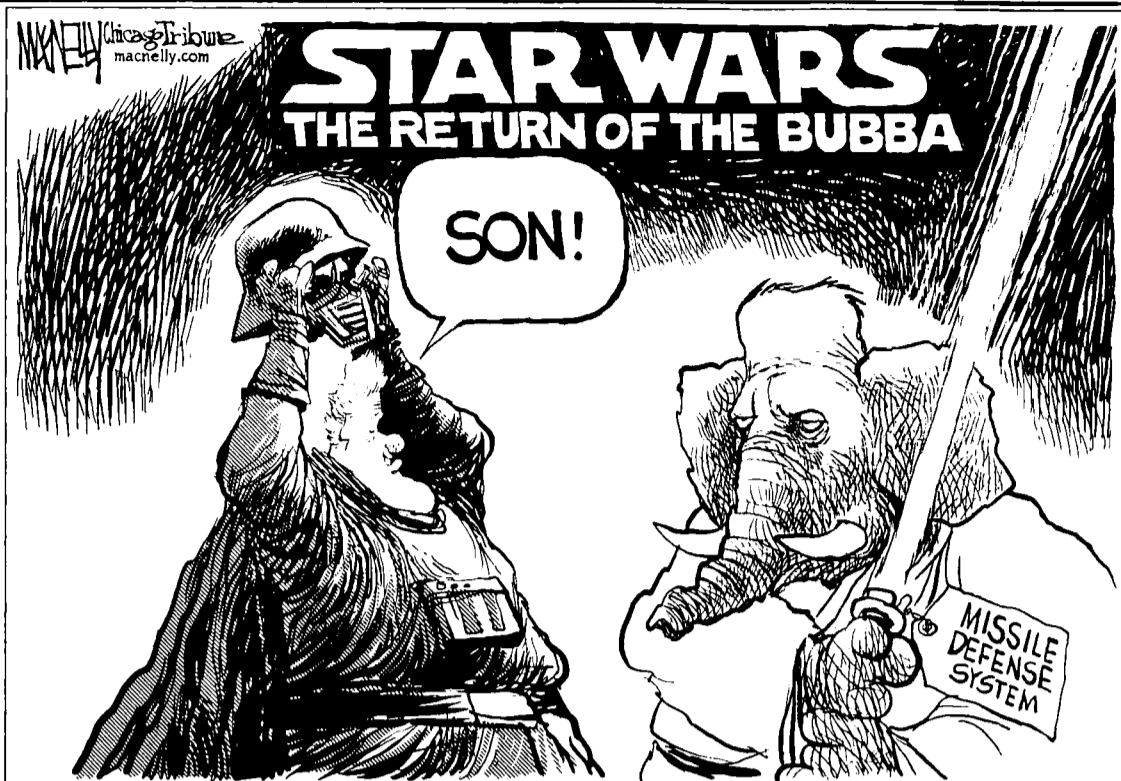
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### THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

## Last Musings and Words of Not Much Wisdom

Time to begin the ending.

It's been going on for weeks now — people asking me, "What are you doing for your last column as a student, Mary Beth?" Which, I must say, has been a welcome respite from the questions I usually get ("Are you drunk?" or "Would you mind not yelling 'SUCKS!'" whenever anyone mentions Shania Twain?" or "Hasn't that restraining order gone into effect yet?")

## Mary Beth Ellis

So I've been fiddling with a number of formats. It's not easy to not suck, you know. Many, when writing pieces such as these, will follow the following cliché-poetholed routes:

"LEARN FROM MY WIZENED EXPERIENCE, FUTURE FRESHMEN."

I refuse to attach my name to the following: "Blah blah blah Catholic Disney World blah blah take lots of pictures blah The 'backer. Ha ha!"

Forget it. Give them a Graffiti Dance and a DART book and let the little chumps bungle through it by themselves, the way I had to.

"ALLOW ME TO QUOTE SOME PERTINENT SONG LYRICS FOR YOU."

This is one of my favorites: "I can't think of anything to say, so I'm going to defer to Jewel." Tossing in Jimmy Buffett or Frank Sinatra, or for God's sake, Garth Brooks, would have been all very well and good for me. I'd have had a nice sobby time of it retyping the lyrics of "The Dance," the rest of you would have spent 14 italicized lines being unamused and frankly, would have skipped directly to the next paragraph if you had

any self-respect at all. I could've even cashed in my senior chips on, say, Billy Idol, as long as I wept that "Mony Mony" pertained to graduation in some way:

*Hey! Well don't stop now, hey, come on Mony!*

*Well, come on, Mony!*

*I say yeah, YEAH, yeah, YEAH, yeah, YEAH, yeah,*

*YEAH, yeah, YEAH, yeah, YEAH*

*Well, you make me feel! Mony, Mony...*

Truly, my fellow graduates, words to live by.

"%&# THEE, NOTRE DAME."

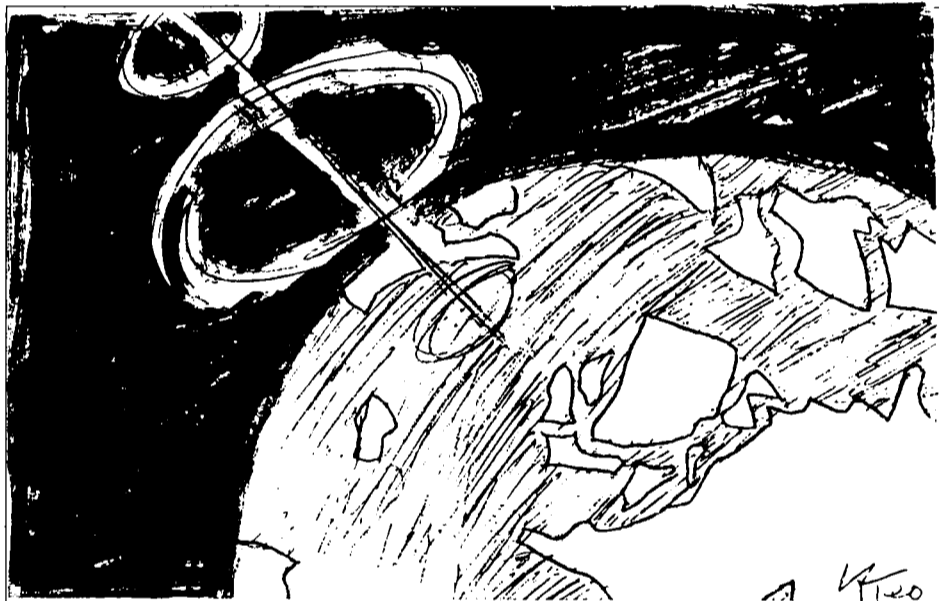
There was once an Observer columnist — before your time, little ones — by the name of Matt Apple, who was a graduate student and, to be fair, an all-around weirdo. His final column, apparently edited by the Unabomber, ran along the lines of, "I hate Notre Dame. I hate it so much, I can't believe it. I think I'm going to vomit all over my word processor RIGHT NOW. That's how much I hate it." He failed, however, to explain why he remained for two full years in this awful, awful place. It was sincerely uplifting.

Matt Apple, by the way, here on a Larry Flynt Scholar Award, was at one time reprimanded by the University for providing links to pornographic sites on his TA Web site. Yes indeed, losing Matt was a real blow to the University.

"LOOK AT WHAT ONE OF MY HIGH SCHOOL FRIENDS FORWARDED TO MY E-MAIL ACCOUNT."

There will be no somber fables or sniffling announcements that everything I needed to know, I learned in kindergarten. (Which, by the way, I most certainly did not. My kindergarten teacher never showed me how, for example, to magically transform a five-page paper into a seven-page one by changing the font.)

I never pretended to dish out Chicken Soup for the Soul. This space shall instead remain a sanctuary of Natty Light for the Bloodstream.



"HERE IS MY LIFE STORY. PLEASE NOTE HOW PUNDEROUSLY IMPORTANT AND INTERESTING I AM, AS WELL AS THE FACT THAT THE UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE WILL MOST LIKELY CEASE TO EXIST DUE TO THE UNBEARABLY LARGE, GAPING HOLE MY DEPARTURE WILL LEAVE."

As a senior in high school, I sat on the floor of my hostess' dorm room in McCandless Hall reading an Observer column by Josh Ozersky. And I thought to myself, "I will come to this place, and I will have a column of my own, and when I graduate, I will write a column in which I will mention that as a senior in high school, I sat on the floor of my hostess' dorm room in McCandless Hall reading an Observer column by someone named Josh Ozersky, thinking to myself ..."

This is not seemly.

For as we all know, on May 15, 1999, the following will happen: Due to the fact that I am graduating from college, the earth will stop rotating.

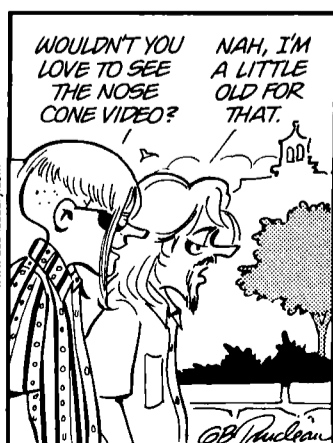
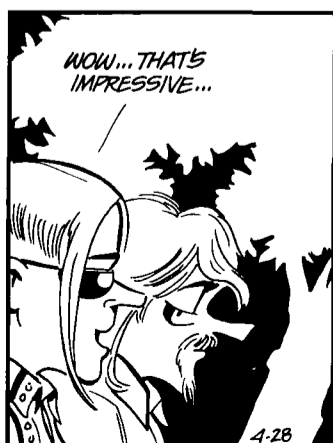
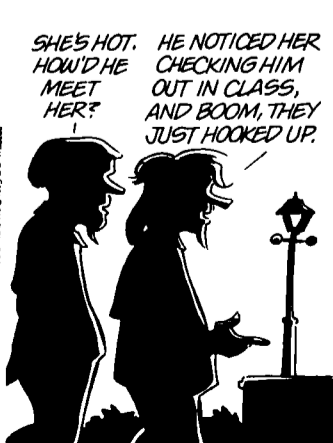
Something tells me that come next August, bass will pump from the men's dorms on Friday nights, lecture notes will be taken by half-awake hands and the band will step off a half hour before kickoff — all of it, and all the semesters to follow, continuing quite nicely without my presence. The world is not ending. Just mine is.

Mary Beth Ellis, who promised to mention SMC Religious Studies professor Joe Incandela in at least one column this year, is graduating from Saint Mary's College with degrees in English writing and political science. She loves you, she will miss you and she will welcome any parting gifts in the form of large monetary donations. Her column will continue next year from her newspaper job in Miami, Okla., a tiny town that possesses a different charm from South Bend in the sense that it actually has some.

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

### DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



### QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'There is no truth; there are only points of view.'**

—Edith Sitwell

## EDITORIAL

### Kosovo — U.S. In Deep and Must Commit To Winning

In the current conflict in Kosovo, the U.S. and NATO must define clear objectives and do whatever is necessary to accomplish them as quickly as possible.

The current pattern of slow escalation and a "bloodless" bombing campaign with little diplomatic progress is doing little to protect the hundreds of thousands of ethnic Albanians who have been driven from their homes in a systematic campaign of "ethnic cleansing." The precision with which Serb forces have persecuted their own citizens is frightening, and judging from tales of refugees, the situation is not improving.

The U.S. government must do what it can to help the Kosovar refugees, but it must also show that this egregious abuse of human rights will not stand. If this requires the use of ground troops, so be it.

At present, however, NATO lacks a clear definition of victory, and the current situation echoes of other local conflicts into which our nation has waded. Without a concrete NATO objective, and the resolve to reach it, the U.S. could easily

find itself in a quagmire reminiscent of Somalia, Bosnia and even Vietnam.

If NATO does not quickly emerge victorious, the most powerful military alliance in the world will have been stymied by

the small-time dictator of a minor, broken state. This will only encourage similar behavior in the future. Hussein, Gadhafi and all the other despots who stand against the U.S. are watching President Clinton's actions in Kosovo, and they must be smiling at his apparent confusion.

Yugoslav president Slobodan Milosevic does not threaten America's national security, but men like him and the terrorists they sponsor will pose a greater threat for

decades to come if the U.S. does not send a clear message in Kosovo.

Whether or not we should have intervened in this conflict is a matter for debate, but the fact is, the United States and its NATO allies have committed themselves to combatting Milosevic's aggression. Now they must commit themselves to winning.

**'THE U.S. GOVERNMENT MUST DO WHAT IT CAN TO HELP THE KOSOVAR REFUGEES, BUT IT MUST ALSO SHOW THAT THIS EGREGIOUS ABUSE OF HUMAN RIGHTS WILL NOT STAND. IF THIS REQUIRES THE USE OF GROUND TROOPS, SO BE IT.'**

## LETTER TO THE EDITOR

### Task Force on Sweatshops Upholds Highest Standards

Over the course of this past year, the issue of sweatshop labor has permeated local, national and international news. At the collegiate level, specifically, this has become a hot topic of conversation. The question isn't whether or not colleges and universities should do business with companies who have employed sweatshop tactics at their manufacturing sites but how to monitor and set standards for those companies we currently or might deal with in the future. As members of the University's Task Force on Anti-Sweatshop Initiatives, we realize we can't end the practice of exploitative employment. We can, however, make recommendations to Father Malloy as to how Notre Dame can identify which of its licensees are abusing its employees and what type of standards the University must demand of its business partners.

There are a number of things that the task force is charged to investigate and discuss. Namely, we will be looking at the concept of a "living wage," the merits of mandating public disclosure of manufacturing sites and the collective bargaining and freedom of association status of employees of these corporations. All of these topics take a great deal of research and prayer before making any decisions. We are currently slated to meet biweekly to discuss these issues while doing our own fact-finding on the side.

Recently, some members of the Notre Dame community have voiced some concerns regarding the composition and direction of the task force. One of the demands of these students is to withdraw from the newly formed Fair Labor Association (FLA). Albeit the FLA is not a perfect solution to the problem at hand, but it is the best of what is available at this time. Furthermore, the University's initiatives do not end with the FLA, but serve as a base upon which to add further demands.

A second suggestion to the task force is to use organizations other than Pricewaterhouse Coopers to conduct the monitoring. In listening to the lead partner from PWC two weeks ago explaining the process the company uses to conduct these surprise visits, the training involved and the speed at which it can respond to monitoring requests, it would be an understatement to say that I was impressed. Other schools have heard of PWC's past performance record and are now trying to jump aboard and form a coalition with other schools to help share some of the costs associated with sending these teams out.

Notre Dame is the leader in the anti-sweatshop campaign. We were the first school to adopt a code of conduct for our licensees (even before the Kathie Lee Gifford incident), the first to hire an independent firm to come up with and initiate a monitoring procedure, and we are continually looking at new ways of attacking this perplexing issue. In an attempt to continue to learn more about the current situation and what Notre Dame as a leading institution can do to make things better, we are in the process of inviting experts to come and speak with us to share their insight. In the coming weeks, we will start to formulate a suggestion for Notre Dame's position on a number of these issues, and as the undergraduate representative on the task force, I want to make myself available to voice the concerns of the students (on this issue or any other). Please feel free to drop by 203 LaFortune, e-mail me at [murphy.160@nd.edu](mailto:murphy.160@nd.edu) or call me at 1-4555.

In Notre Dame,

Micah Murphy  
Student Body President  
April 27, 1999

## WE LEARNED MORE FROM A 3-MINUTE RECORD, BABY

### It Takes A Strong Man To Stand Beside A Strong Woman

*"I love myself when I am laughing ... and then again when I am looking mean and impressive."*

— Zora Neale Hurston

Some people on this campus are scared of women. They do not love them when they are laughing. They do not love them when they are "looking mean and impressive." They hardly even like them. They can tolerate women as ornaments. They can

appreciate their silence. They can honor them as selfless mothers who glow in pious shades of blue. But get those same women laughing, give them electric guitars or the initials "CEO" and who knows what might happen — glass comes crashing from the ceiling — we all get hit.

In his Observer column yesterday ("Spying on the Theologians"), Sean Vinck reported on some "disturbing things" he discovered while surfing the Web. Apparently he did not surf long enough to find any kiddie porn or news of the war in Kosovo. The offensive site was that of the Notre Dame theology department, where the "odious stench of radical feminism" has spread from the polluted secular cesspool and into our golden home. (Thank goodness.)

The alleged "radical feminists" are guilty of issuing a most benign statement. The department makes it "a matter of policy to avoid sex-exclusive and sex-discriminatory language." That is their offense. There is your conspiracy. I, for one, am disappointed. There are some problems here.

If this constitutes "radical feminism," then it looks as though Andrea Dworkin and the whole Ms. Magazine staff can retire. And when did "radical" become a bad word? When did "feminist" become an epithet?

Feminism, red-hot radical or diluted and lukewarm, is nothing more than support for basic human rights. Like any human rights movement, it has flaws and failings. But it is still relevant and it is still needed.

We need whole and healthy women in our university and in our world. We need human rights and we need feminism.

As long as strapping young men need strapping young partners to dance backwards and in heels, we need feminists.

As long as, according to the United Nations, women are more than 50 percent of the world's population, perform two-thirds of the world's work, receive 1/10 of the world's income and own 1/100 of the world's property, we need feminists.

As long as twice as many women are killed by their husbands or boyfriends as by strangers, we need feminists. As long as we need shelters for mothers and rape whistles for ceds and eating disorder counselors for 8-year-olds, we need feminists.

As long as the President handles women like the dessert tray and

politicos want to talk about Monica's latest hairstyle, we need feminists.

My sister has a button on her bookbag. "This is what a feminist looks like," it reads. She is 15 and giggly. She dyed her hair blonde last summer. She dates when she likes and is single when she likes. She plays her Ani DiFranco loud. She is Catholic. She makes meticulous biology lab reports. She looks forward to becoming a lot of things. She is neither

scary, nor particularly hairy, and she is a feminist.

We need feminists, of every sort, in the Catholic Church. We need to work toward inclusive language

because, as theologian Mary Daly writes, "If God is male, then male is God." We need liturgy that allows for the full participation of women.

We need feminists at Our Lady's University where, 27 years after the dawn of co-education we have yet to change the school's lyrics from "sons go marching" to "sons and daughters march on," there has never been a female student body president and the patriarchy is alive and well.

We all ought to be celebrating how sweet it is to have women seated at the table of academia, as scholars and teachers and authors. We should

be thankful to all the women, our grandmother's and grandmother's mothers, who paved the way with their "crafts" for art most bold. How they fought, as Alice Walker writes, "To discover books / Desks / A place for us / How they knew what we / Must know / Without knowing a page / Of it / Themselves."

Vinck and the journalists at Right Reason often write of conspiracy; articles on the Women's Resource Center, the heretical theologians and general liberal licentiousness.

It's a lot of preaching and not much listening. If they cannot hear the strong women they know;

if they are not swayed by faith, by poetry or by fact, then we can resort to bumper sticker philosophies and trading clichés. (That is, after all, what feminists are reduced to — a cliché — and what God is reduced to when we say that he is a grandfatherly white man with a bit of a potbelly.) Here's a platitude that rings true: "It takes a strong man to stand beside a strong woman." If not for their sisters or the girls they'd like to dance with — if not for all of us stumbling humans — then perhaps men who fear women ought to learn more about feminism for themselves. After all, when they are standing beside a laughing woman who loves herself they will may look a bit more as they wish, "mean and impressive."

Mia Nussbaum is a sophomore PLS major from Colorado.

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

Mary  
Margaret  
Nussbaum



# VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 28, 1999

THE  
OBSERVER

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## ■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

### Students Respond to Fires, 'Riot'



#### Letter Excerpts

*"The University has to acknowledge that we are kids in our late teens and early twenties. We have serious careers and graduate schools ahead of us. If we can't act immature and have fun now, then when can we?"*

— Suzy Donnelly

*"Fundamentally, something like this was waiting to happen. When the lights went out, we felt freed, we felt a need to lash out; we had our energy saved up and our frustration boiled over. There was one cause of Sunday night's event that nobody saw, and which we are all responsible for: the gross lack of sex on this campus."*

— Steve Kovatis

*"What I witnessed greatly disappointed me; it was the lamest riot (of sorts) that I have ever seen. Unrestrained pandemonium it was not. Just how bored are we?"*

— Ryan Moodie

*"If Bill Kirk found it to be such a high priority to give this couch to a little kid, couldn't the University have spared watering the already-saturated campus for FIVE minutes so as to save enough money to donate a couch to a family?"*

— Brendan Moran

#### Chaos the Reason for Life

What's wrong with chaos? Can anyone give me a logical answer to that question?

Yes, some chaos can result in horrible things like the Colombine tragedy, but what is inherently wrong with just chaos itself? I have heard too many people mention the "riots" Monday morning as something out of "Lord of the Flies" or that they could not believe people would act like this at Notre Dame. Why not?

Human society likes to establish rules and procedures for doing things. This is done for efficiency's sake and to avoid chaos, but does that mean chaos is a bad or wrong thing?

Science majors will hear me when I speak of a man named Stanley Miller who explored the origin of life. What he found was that chaos was the reason that began life as we know it. Sometime, billions of years ago, lightning struck a random spot and began the chain reaction of life. Some may call such a beginning a part of God's plan and thereby not chaotic.

However, even religion allows chaotic events to go unexplained and do not necessarily view them as a threat. We like to think that we are above chaos but we are not. It surrounds us at all times but we elect to ignore it. Driving in our cars we could lose control at any moment and crash. Yet this does not paralyze us from driving. Even something as routine as going to the dining hall could result in a trip or piece of roof falling on someone as they entered. This would all be contributed to chaos and yet we do not live in

constant fear of it.

Fear of chaos stems from people wanting to have control over every facet of their lives. That's impossible and should be dealt with through simple acceptance. Acceptance is the best way to deal with the mundane chaos of life that Notre Dame experienced so poignantly Monday morning.

Acceptance was what the students were doing out on the quads. They were not violent or angry. They were just enjoying a great part of life: chaos. Ironically, what posed the greatest danger was the University's attempt to actively control chaos. A several-ton fire truck unwilling to yield to pedestrians was one example. Another was a fire on North Quad put out by an extinguisher than hurled noxious chemicals into the crowd. This caused one student to think tear gas was being used. And, of course, students will be upset with fire fighters for disturbing their celebration of the chaos of life.

This feeling expressed Monday morning was appropriate for the gathering. The event was not some profound atrocity that carries complete emotional trauma. It was just a little chaos in which students could revel and partake in a well timed break. Even in this, there was still the desire to maintain some mode of order as was evident by the chanting of "We are ... ND!"

Michael Cory Campbell  
Sophomore  
Sorin Hall  
April 26, 1999

#### Black Sunday: A Shameful Moment for Notre Dame

Let me be the first of the many who will undoubtedly express their shame and outrage regarding Sunday night's events. Never before in my three years as a student have I been so ashamed of the Notre Dame student body. Do we really consider that a riot?

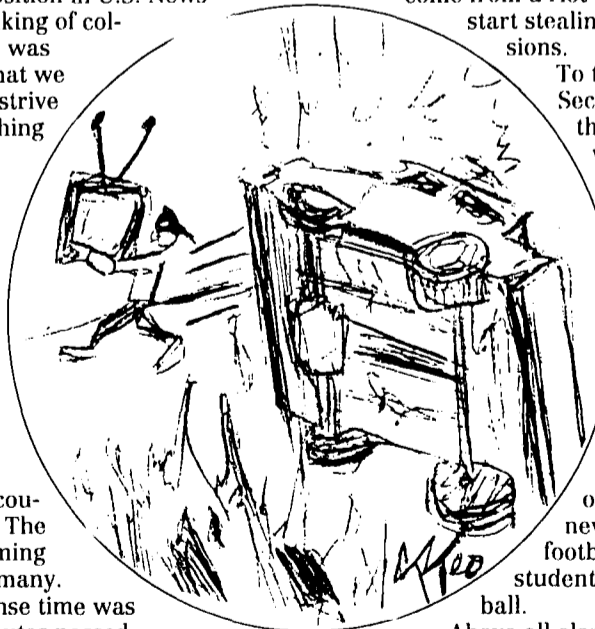
After witnessing the activity on South Quad, I am no longer surprised that we can't seem to improve our school's position in U.S. News and World Report's ranking of colleges and universities. I was under the impression that we at Notre Dame were to strive for excellence in everything we do, but apparently I was mistaken. Look at Michigan State. They lose a mere basketball game and proceed to tear up their entire city. (Can you imagine if it only took a basketball loss to get us to riot?) We, on the other hand, are given the great excuse of a campus-wide power outage and can only muster a couple of burning couches. The sources of shame stemming from Sunday night are many.

First of all, our response time was horrible. A good 10 minutes passed between the lights going out the formation of anything even resembling a mob. I wouldn't be surprised if people took time to iron their shirts and put on a clean pair of khakis before commencing their mindless stupidity. True riots wait for nobody, my friends.

Additionally, our music selection was an absolute disgrace. The first thing I heard blasted on South Quad was the Notre Dame Fight Song, followed by "We Didn't Start The Fire." School spirit is great for football games and all, but that isn't riot music! I won't even comment on the disaster that is Billy Joel. How much better would each of our experiences have been were Guns &

Roses' "Welcome to the Jungle" ringing through the night air?

Another problem with Sunday involves the conspicuous lack of looting. Sure, we will never lose the memories, but how many people can actually boast a souvenir from the night? Was there even a single washing machine stolen from Badin? I don't know about everyone else, but where I come from a riot isn't a riot until people start stealing appliances and televisions.



To their credit, Notre Dame Security unquestionably did their part. Police cars were parked on the quads and fire trucks sped through crowds. It's our job to flip those cars over, though, and to produce someone willing to be run over by the trucks. That's how you get the national recognition that Notre Dame deserves. Given a great opportunity to create news that doesn't involve football, gays or abortion, we students simply dropped the ball.

Above all else, though, one incident stands out in my mind. I actually heard one student with the audacity tell another that it wasn't smart of him to add fuel to the bonfires in front of so many cameras. I can only hope that his obviously insane comments were the result of mob mentality. Such division within our student body brings a tear to my eye. Unfortunately, the Notre Dame Family was fractured on Sunday night.

Mike Major  
Junior  
Dillon Hall  
April 26, 1999

## ALBUM REVIEWS



Photo courtesy of Epic Records

### Pearl Jam Live On Two Legs Epic Records

Psycho-fan: ★★ 1/2 (out of five)  
Normal: ★★★★★ (out of five)

**Y**es, I know — it's just a tad late to be reviewing this album. I could not think of a proper way to review this album in the fairest and most unbiased fashion, which is why it comes five months after its release. But eventually, I narrowed my approach to these two options.

Option one: I pretend to be a casual Pearl Jam listener, knowing the words to the radio hits and having an opinion or two about the band.

Option two: I could simply admit I'm a Pearl Jam junkie and approach the review with a mentality that everyone else in the world is just as insane about the band as I am.

So, here I am, with the last review of the school year, and I have finally come to a decision: I shall review the live album from both perspectives.

#### Normal perspective:

For the casual listener, this album serves a better purpose as a greatest hits album rather than a live album. Sure, *Live On Two Legs* is missing "Alive" and "Jeremy," but other than that, it samples the best songs from the five studio albums and presents them in live form. For someone who jumped off the Pearl Jam band wagon a couple years ago, the album demonstrates how much the band has matured both musically and lyrically over the last nine years.

A remarkable feature of the album is how well the songs flow into each other. Vedder has described in the past how he believes it is important for albums to possess the quality of a wave, so the listeners can feel the highs and the lows of the music. The angst-ridden opener "Corduroy" complements "Given To Fly," the mellow, heavily-influenced Led Zeppelin song which follows, even though they are exact opposites. Even the transition from the somber piano chords of "Nothingman" to the overly-brazen, riff-heavy "Do The Evolution" works well.

Furthermore, the album shows how the band has improved upon older songs such as "Evenflow," with its lengthened jam toward the end of the song, and "Daughter," which includes lyrics from Young's "Rockin' in the Free World" and Pearl Jam's own "W.M.A."

*Live On Two Legs* is a great introduction to new fans and those fans that Pearl Jam won back at its summer shows. It presents them live, playing the music which has earned them a permanent mark in rock history.

#### Psycho-fan perspective:

When rumors started circulating about a Pearl Jam live album, my imagination went absolutely wild. With 47 shows on the summer tour, I was guessing that the band would at least be releasing a double CD-set. I could almost imagine it: A song from every concert, full of the hits, the rarities and the covers that had made the 1998 tour so incredible. I began putting together my own "wishlist" of songs and begging God that it would become true.

But, alas, no! Pearl Jam released a single disc with 16 songs in the disguised form of a greatest hits album. After reading over the track listing, my heart sank and my enthusiasm almost dissipated. For serious Pearl Jam fans, the album hardly offered any new material; all of the songs, with the exception of the improv "Untitled," are widely available on live bootlegs in high-quality, soundboard formats.

What angered me about this album is that I, like many Pearl Jam diehards, wasn't looking for a live version of "Daughter" or "Black" (Because, trust me, I have enough live copies of these songs). I was anticipating an album that would serve as a memento of the tour itself, one in which the band covered numerous songs by the likes of The Who, Neil Young and many others. I'm not sure if Pearl Jam thought they were doing fans a favor by including a cover of Young's "F— in' Up," but it completely dampened the album by serving as the final track. For some obscure reason, the band decided to decrease the tempo of the song, absolutely killing its intensity.

And where are the incredible improv jams that Pearl Jam's known for — the extended guitar solos during "Porch," the bittersweet ending to "In Hiding" or the chaotic interlude of "Rearviewmirror"?

Maybe I expected too much, but then again, too much is missing. This album does a poor job at defining the band's talent as a live act, failing to capture the energy and thrill of a Pearl Jam concert.

*Emmett Malloy*

**T**hroughout the history of rock and roll music, one of the most fascinating divisions is the many "concept albums" from different bands. Pink Floyd will be remembered for its *Dark Side of the Moon*, while The Who may have mastered the craft with the rock operas *Tommy* and *Quadrophenia*.

But the world hasn't seen a concept album in quite awhile. The closest thing was Radiohead's *OK Computer*, but that wasn't really a story. Well, get ready to enter the world of Reinhold Messner as the Ben Folds Five take a stab at history with *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*.

Reinhold Messner was a name that drummer Darren Jessee used on his fake IDs back in high school. It turned out that this name also belonged to the first man to scale Mt. Everest without the aid of artificial oxygen. Messner let the band use his name for the recording, and the band thanks him for "being a good sport." The album is not about the actual man; it centers around a fictional character.

The album begins with Ben Folds' laying down a beautiful piano melody to introduce the first track, "Narcolespy." This leads into a music section filled with booming bass and lush strings. The song, which is pretty much comparable to an overture, finds Reinhold Messner unable to stay awake. He floats through life while people look at him thinking he doesn't care about anything in life. People begin to forget that he exists, casting him off as just another loser.

While some people might not think that Ben Folds Five is trying to tell a story with this record, there are several points in the songs that relate to each other. In the second track "Don't Change Your Plans," Messner refuses to go with his girlfriend to Los Angeles. Later in the CD, he considers going to Los Angeles to "write a screenplay" in the song "Army." Reinhold also says how his

"redneck past is nipping at his heels" in "Army."

In the next song, cleverly titled "Your Redneck Past," people advise Reinhold on how to escape his past life that he so wants to change. Messner deals with his lack of faith in "Mess" and with the death of loved ones in "Magic." The CD closes with the beautiful "Lullabye," where Reinhold escapes into his sleep again, as he dreams of flying with his family and James Earl Jones.

The story is only a fraction of the genius that can be attributed to this album. The music from this trio is phenomenal. Ben Folds is a master of the piano, and drummer Darren Jessee provides expert rhythm changes. Bassist Robert Sledge provides infectious grooves and shows off his solo ability on the upbeat "Army." The band gets some help from a string quartet on most of the tracks, as well as from a horn section on a few tracks. The result is a bigger sound that captures the many characteristics of the trio, and amplifies it to tremendous heights.

Ben Folds Five have truly made a step into another direction with *The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner*. Instead of presenting a collection of songs, the trio has woven a tale of a man that never really belonged. The arrangements are tight, the lyrics range from the heartfelt — "I don't believe in God, so I can't be saved" — to the hilarious — "My peers they criticize me, and my ex-wives all despise me." The album is just plain enjoyable. These three boys from Chapel Hill, N.C., have made something great. The real Reinhold Messner would probably even laugh and cry while listening to the record.

*Geoffrey Rahie*

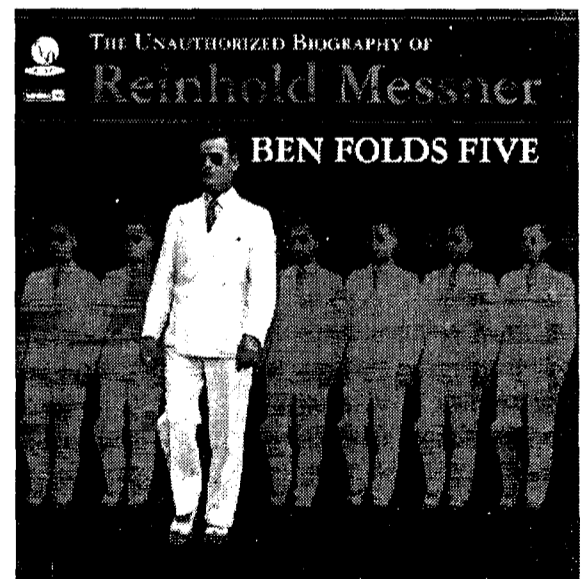


Photo courtesy of Sony Music

### Ben Folds Five The Unauthorized Biography of Reinhold Messner

Sony Music  
★★★★ (out of five)

## SPRINGSTEEN PREVIEW

**In support of their new box-set, The Boss reunites with the E Street Band for their first tour in more than a decade.**

In November, Bruce Springsteen released *Tracks*, a four-CD-set illuminating his career beyond the official album cuts. Early this April, he released *18 Tracks*, a single disc featuring highlights from the box-set. Both releases contain outtakes, rarities and live performances.

In the liner notes to both, Springsteen said, "What we were doing in there [the studio] was making a lot of music, a lot more music than I could use at any one time. As a result, my albums became a series of choices — what to include, what to leave out? ... One of the results of working like this was that a lot of music, including some of my favorite things, remained unreleased."

The album begins with some of Springsteen's first work as a Columbia recording artist, including "Growing Up," a spirited song that defined his rebel persona and rock 'n' roll ambition. Springsteen's early work with the E Street Band is featured in such songs as "Seaside Bar Song" and the rock 'n' roll anthem "Where the Bands Are." Later songs from the E Street era include "Janey Don't You Lose Heart," a song about hope and dreams. An acoustic version of Springsteen's "Born to Run," a tribute to Vietnam veterans, is stunning.

The album is rounded out by songs from Springsteen's solo career including "Sad Eyes," a song about devotion to the one you love. In addition, *18 Tracks* contains three bonus tracks not featured on the box set — "The Fever," recorded in 1973, a newly recorded solo version of "The Promise" and "Trouble River," recorded during the recording sessions for *Human Touch*.

*18 Tracks* offers an alternate history of one of the greatest legends of rock. It is a must-have for all Bruce Springsteen fans. Those fans who might not be willing to pay for the entire box-set will get a sampling of the "ones that got away." Consummate fans will be treated to three incredible bonus tracks. Even first-time listeners are encouraged to purchase the CD as they will get a taste of The Boss at his best.



Photo courtesy of Columbia Records

*Jennifer Zatorski*

**Bruce Springsteen  
18 Tracks**

**Columbia Records**

★★★★ (out of five)

## TOUR INFORMATION

**Then ...**



Photo courtesy of Sony Music  
Bruce Springsteen and the E-Street Band pose during the "Glory Days."

**... and Now**



AP Photo  
Nils Lofgren, Bruce Springsteen and Steve Van Zandt jam in Barcelona, Spain, earlier this month.

For the first time in almost 10 years, Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band have hit the road for a major series of performances. They have not performed together since the "Human Rights Now! Amnesty International Tour."

"At this point in my life, I really missed playing with those guys," Springsteen told the Associated Press. "These are people I've known since my teens ... To share that closeness, it's unusual."

The world-wide tour began on April 9 in Barcelona, Spain, to a sold out crowd of 20,000, with a 25-song set lasting almost three hours. "My Love Will Not Let You Down" was the only song from *Tracks*. The band experimented with tempo and phrasing in order to put some new twists on some old favorites.

The European leg will last through June 7 and features shows in Spain, Germany, Italy, Austria, Switzerland, France, England and Ireland. The United States tour dates have not been announced yet, but will begin in mid-July and continue through the end of September. Springsteen and the E Street Band are expected to play a multi-night series of concerts in select major cities nationwide. It is rumored that Springsteen will play a 16- or 17-date stand at the Continental Airlines Arena in his home state of New Jersey.

Ticket information is available on the Web at [www.tixx.com/bspring.html](http://www.tixx.com/bspring.html). The Web site features an e-mail notification feature for instant updates and breaking tour news.

*Jennifer Zatorski*

### SET LIST

**Barcelona, Spain  
April 9, 1999**

MY LOVE WILL NOT LET YOU DOWN  
PROVE IT ALL NIGHT  
TWO HEARTS  
DARKNESS ON THE EDGE OF TOWN  
MANSION ON THE HILL  
THE RIVER  
YOUNGSTOWN  
MURDER INCORPORATED  
BADLANDS  
OUT IN THE STREET  
10TH AVENUE FREEZEOUT  
TOUGHER THAN THE REST  
LUCKY TOWN  
SPIRIT IN THE NIGHT  
GHOST OF TOM JOAD  
PROMISED LAND  
SHE'S THE ONE  
BACKSTREETS  
LIGHT OF THE DAY  
STREETS OF PHILADELPHIA  
BOBBY JEAN  
BORN TO RUN  
THUNDER ROAD  
IF I SHOULD FALL BEHIND  
LAND OF HOPES AND DREAMS



# RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Paul Chen is a senior Computer Science major from Amherst, New Hampshire. During his four years at Notre Dame, Paul has been very active in a variety of RecSports' activities. As a member of the Boxing Club, Chen was the Bengal Bout Champion in the 180 lb. weight class. The Boxing Club also named him "Outstanding First Year Boxer". He also helped lead both his indoor lacrosse team as well as the Sorin IH football team to the championship games this year. And, his IH lacrosse team is still alive in the play-offs. Besides clubs and intramurals, Paul has also participated in fitness classes and the Christmas in April Benefit run. After graduation, he will be moving to San Francisco to begin his career in computer technology.

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[www.nd.edu/~recsport](http://www.nd.edu/~recsport)

Upcoming Events & Deadlines



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## ■ NCAA FOOTBALL

# Bowden enjoys life away from Auburn football

Associated Press

AUBURN, Ala. Terry Bowden's house is tucked into woods on a hill overlooking a pond.

His Labradors, Shug and Bear Bryant, roam the yard and his five young children rule the home.

Even without football, life is good.

Six months after abruptly walking away from his job as head football coach at Auburn, Bowden is sticking around town, living only a few miles from Jordan-Hare Stadium, and enjoying it.

He ignored father Bobby Bowden's advice to "get out of town." He and his wife, Shyrl, stayed put, kept their five children in Auburn's public schools and together coach their daughters' softball team.

Shyrl, for a change, is the head coach in the house.

"I am no longer depressed or demoralized like I was back in October and November," said Bowden, the bust of Bear Bryant for his 1993 coach of the year award on his desk.

"Right now, Shyrl and I are as excited as we can be about the future, because there are so many possibilities. And we think time will erase the bitterness," he said.

It's already faded among Auburn residents, with whom he mingles at church, on errands and at his kids' school functions.

"I don't perceive anybody wishing he'll get out of town or thinking badly about him," said Barry McKnight, host of a Montgomery

sports radio show who lives in Auburn. "I think a lot of people are kind of proud he thinks enough about this town that he's sticking around."

Bowden took over the Tigers in 1993 and won his first 20 games. He also won the Southeastern Conference Western Division title in 1997.

But the injury-riddled Tigers started 1-5 last season and Bowden's job security soon became an issue. He has said Auburn athletic director David Housel told him there was little to do to save his job and that powerful trustee Bobby Lowder was behind the decision. Both have denied the claims.

**'I THOUGHT HE WAS  
GOING TO BE A LAWYER.  
I HAVE A FEELING THAT  
AFTER A YEAR ... HE'LL  
WANT TO GET BACK INTO IT.'**

*BOBBY BOWDEN  
FLORIDA STATE FOOTBALL COACH  
AND TERRY BOWDEN'S FATHER*

Regardless, Bowden left. He walked away the night before the Tigers played Louisiana Tech.

"You can debate ad nauseum why I left, how I left, whose fault it was," said Bowden, who wound up 47-17-1 in 5 1/2 seasons.

"I'm very comfortable right now looking back and saying to my friends at Auburn, 'Didn't we have a good time? Didn't we roll

Toomer's Corner [after victories] enough?'"

As new coach Tommy Tuberville leads the Tigers toward the 1999 season, Bowden is sorting out his professional life.

He hasn't been idle. He spends two or three days a week in Birmingham working with brother Steve to kick-start a business and is an avid reader and fisherman. Of the business, he'll only say, "We think it's going to be something very valuable for the state of Alabama."

He also expects to be a college football analyst for a "major network" next fall. Bowden has spoken to such coaches-turned-analysts-turned-coaches as Dick Vermeil [St. Louis Rams], Jimmy Johnson [Miami Dolphins] and Lou Holtz [South Carolina].

"They all got hungry for it again," Bowden said. "I hope I can live without it. I was always taught, don't coach football unless you can't live without it. I'm hoping I'll fall in love with broadcasting."

His father, Florida State's coach, said he was surprised when his son went into coaching in the first place, but expects him to return to the sideline.

"I thought he was going to be a lawyer," Bobby Bowden said. "I have a feeling that after a year, when all the schools start knocking on his door, he'll want to be back into it."

Terry Bowden received a settlement of about \$620,000 from Auburn, his base salary of \$155,000 for the remaining four years on his contract, plus some other benefits. But it forbade the Bowdens from making "negative

or derogatory" statements about Auburn or Auburn officials. There seems little risk of that.

"We'll always think of Auburn as one of the greatest times of our life," Bowden said. "Once a school gives you a chance, like Auburn gave me a chance, I think you owe them something."

Looking back on a career that included stops at NAIA Salem College in 1983, Samford in 1987

and Auburn, the 43-year-old Bowden figures he was on pace, with 111 career wins, to eclipse Bear Bryant's all-time record of 323 victories.

"I was always chasing that Bear Bryant record," said Bowden, who named his dogs after Bryant and Auburn's winningest coach, Ralph "Shug" Jordan. "All my life I was chasing that."

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Saturday, May 1 8:00 & 10:30 pm

Cushing Auditorium \$2

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Floyd leads Marlins past Cubs

Associated Press

MIAMI — The woeful Florida Marlins looked like a much better team with their best hitter and best pitcher back in the lineup.

Sluggish Cliff Floyd, making his 1999 debut, and ace Alex Fernandez came off the disabled list Tuesday to spark an 8-0 victory over the Chicago Cubs.

Fernandez pitched four scoreless innings in his first start since April 11. The Marlins limited the right-hander to 69 pitches, and he appeared angry about being removed one inning short of the five innings needed to qualify for the victory.

Floyd, returning from a spring-training knee injury, began to earn the four-year, \$19 million contract he signed last winter. He singled in his first at-bat and scored on Kevin Orie's double, then singled in the sixth before departing for a pinch runner.

Florida, which has NL's worst record, broke a three-game losing streak.

Mark Kotsay and Alex

Gonzalez hit solo home runs, their first for the Marlins. The homers increased the team total to 10, matching the top individual total in the majors by Tampa Bay's Jose Canseco.

Jorge Fabregas, who began the night batting .175, drove in three runs with a double and a pair of sacrifice flies. Brian Edmondson (1-1) allowed one hit in 3 1-3 innings and hit the first two doubles of his career, driving in one run.

Fernandez, making only his third start in his comeback from rotator cuff surgery in October 1997, limited Chicago to four hits and lowered his ERA to 1.98. Before the game, manager John Boles said Fernandez would be limited to 75 pitches.

## Orioles 8, Royals 4

B.J. Surhoff had a career-high five hits, including two doubles and a homer, as the Baltimore Orioles beat the Kansas City Royals 8-4 Tuesday night for only their second victory in 10 games.

Surhoff went 5-for-5, eclipsing his previous career-best of

four hits set 22 times previously. Needing a triple to hit for the cycle, he doubled into the right-field corner in the seventh inning and singled in a run in the eighth.

Mike Mussina (3-1) allowed four runs and nine hits in seven-plus innings, a vast improvement over his previous outing when he yielded 10 earned runs against Tampa Bay. Mussina has been on the mound in four of Baltimore's five wins this season.

The Orioles held a team meeting before the game, then went out and built a 6-0 lead after four innings. The Royals closed to 7-4 in the eighth before Mike Timlin got the final four outs for his fourth save.

Charles Johnson hit his first homer with Baltimore, a solo shot that also accounted for his first RBI of the season, and Albert Belle stole home on the front end of a double steal.

Despite the victory, Baltimore still owns the worst record in the majors (5-11).

Johnny Damon homered and had two RBIs for the Royals, who have lost eight of 11.

■ NFL

# Chiefs sign ageless QB Warren Moon

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Is Warren Moon ready to caddy for Elvis Grbac? Or have the Kansas City Chiefs guaranteed a quarterback controversy by signing one of the most prolific passers in NFL history to back up a guy who's been benched by both injury and ineffectiveness the past two years?

"Quarterback controversies only come when one guy doesn't do well and the other guy does well," the 42-year-old Moon said Tuesday after signing a two-year contract with Kansas City.

"If that doesn't happen, that's where I step in. But we really shouldn't even talk about controversy until it gets to some point like that. Right now, he's the guy. I think he's going to grasp the position and take control and go. I'm very confident [Grbac] is going to play well."

In 15 seasons with Houston, Minnesota and Seattle, Moon has passed for 49,097 yards and 290 touchdowns. Before that, he passed for 21,228 yards and 144 touchdowns in six years with the Edmonton Eskimos of the Canadian Football League.

On Dec. 16, 1990, in Kansas City, he passed for 527 yards — 37 yards short of the NFL's single-game record — in leading Houston past the Chiefs.

Moon spent the past two years at Seattle as the designated backup and admits it's not easy being No. 2.

"It's tough. There's no question it's tough. I've been a starter all my life and I've been very successful all my life. But I'm at a point in my career where you have to take advantage of whatever there is for you," he said.

"And this is the best opportunity for me all around. There's going to be some point in the season where I'm going to get on the field. I just hope it's not because of an injury or something like that."

Grbac, who will be 29 when the next season starts, missed

16 games the past two seasons. He was benched last year during a six-game losing streak that led to a 7-9 record and kept the Chiefs out of the playoffs for the second time in three seasons.

Rich Gannon, who played well when he came in for Grbac, became the favorite of most Chiefs fans and many players. But he signed a free-agent contract with Oakland when the Raiders offered to make him their starter.

"Hopefully, I can help [Grbac] get a little bit better, hopefully I can push him and take him to new heights," said Moon, who started 10 games for Seattle last year. "If not, I'll be there to take over the slack. That's basically my job."

But he was careful Tuesday to say all the right things.

"Elvis is the guy playing from the outset here," he said. "In order for this football team to do well, I've got to support him just like everybody else does. Believe me, I'll be behind him and answer any question he might have."

"But if something happens where he's injured or doesn't play very well, then I'm there and ready to play. That's just the role I have and I think it will be an easy role for me to do because I've done it once before and I think the guys will respond to that."

Meanwhile, the Chiefs announced Tuesday they signed veteran linebacker Marcus Patton, 31, to a three-year contract as an unrestricted free agent. Patton spent the past four seasons with Washington — including three as the Redskins' leading tackler — and the preceding five with the Buffalo Bills, playing in 144 straight games.

An eighth-round draft pick by the Bills out of UCLA in 1990, Patton has 972 career tackles (659 solo), 14 sacks, 10 interceptions for 46 yards, seven fumble recoveries and 11 forced fumbles. With Washington in 1998 he had a career-high 192 tackles, including 134 solo.



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## Five athletes win 1999 Byron Kanaley awards

Observer Staff Report

The Faculty Board on Athletics has announced Mike Brown, Kerry Callahan, Jennifer Hall, Phil Murphy and Andy Warford as winners of the 1999 Byron V. Kanaley Awards.

The award, considered the most prestigious honor for Notre Dame student-athletes, honors those senior monogram winners who have proven to be exemplary leaders and students.

Brown is an All-American and four-time Big East indoor pole vault champion. He has a 3.456 grade point average and plans to attend dental school.

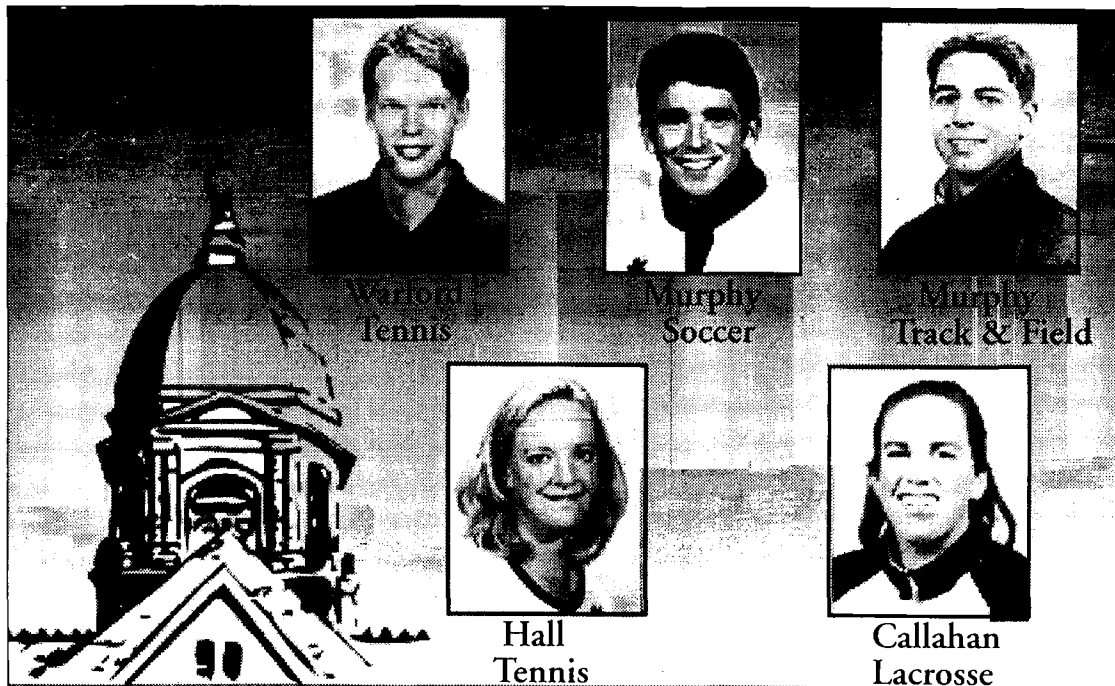
Callahan, a three-year starter and two-year captain of the women's lacrosse team, stands fifth in the nation with 2.13 assists per game. She has earned

a 3.708 GPA as a film, television and theatre major.

Hall is a two-time All-American in tennis and holds the all-time Notre Dame record for singles wins. She is ranked 56th nationally with a 23-4 record on the year. As an accounting major, she has a 3.489 GPA.

Murphy is a former soccer walk-on who went on to become a two-year starter and team MVP. The four-year monogram winner was named a first team All-American this year. He has a 3.908 GPA and majors in finance.

Warford became a regular in the Irish tennis line-up this year and helped the team to a Big East championship playing No. 5 singles in the tournament. A finance major, he earned a 3.806 GPA.



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## ✚ Campus Ministry This Week ✚

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Thursday-Friday, April 29-30, 4:00 pm,

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

### **Attention Seniors:**

Auditions will be held for Senior Last Visit to Grotto and Commencement Mass



Thursday, April 29, 4:00-5:0 pm,

Notre Dame Room, LaFortune Student Center

### **Africentric Spirituality:**

### **Freshmen Intro Year End Celebration**



Sunday, May 2, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

### **Rejoice Black Catholic Mass**

Celebrant: Rev. D. Reginald Whitt, O.P.



Monday-Thursday, May 3-6, 103 Hesburgh Library

### **Study Break Days**

Take a break from exams and studying. Stop by and enjoy donuts and coffee, lemonade or iced tea.




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### **Reaching Out to the Kosovar Refugees**

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103 Hesburgh Library

112 Badin Hall



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### **Flex Points Program for the Homeless**

Spend the last of your Flex Points on non-perishable food items, toiletries, etc. at the Huddle Mart. Drop off at Campus Ministry: 103 Hesburgh Library or 112 Badin Hall.

## ■ NHL

# Sabres complete sweep of Senators

Associated Press

BUFFALO, N.Y. Dominik Hasek made 40 saves, Vaclav Varada scored two goals and the seventh-ranked Buffalo Sabres completed a surprising playoff sweep of the No. 2 Ottawa Senators with a 4-3 victory Tuesday night.

Hasek, who recorded a team-record fourth career playoff shutout in Sunday's 3-0 win, had his shutout streak snapped at 144 minutes, 55 seconds on a goal by Jason York at 6:24 of the second period.

The three goals against Hasek matched the entire number scored against the two-time MVP in the series' first three games. Hasek allowed six goals on 162 shots in the series.

With less than a minute left, fans tossed brooms on the ice to indicate the sweep. It was the Sabres' fourth of a best-of-7 series and the first time they completed a best-of-7 sweep at home since they ousted Boston in 1993.

Erik Rasmussen and Alexei Zhitnik also scored for Buffalo. Shawn McEachern and Nelson Emerson scored Ottawa's other goals.

The Sabres once again smothered Ottawa's leading scorer Alexei Yashin, who finished the series with no goals or assists but totaled a team-high five penalties. The Sabres' winning goal, on a slap shot from the blue line by defenseman Zhitnik, came with Yashin in the box for elbowing in the third period.

Ottawa goaltender Ron Tugnutt, who gave up two goals on 15 shots in the first game of the series and hadn't played since, allowed two goals on 11 shots in the first period and finished with 22 saves.

The Senators lost in overtime to the Sabres in the seventh game of the 1997 conference quarterfinals when Derek Plante's shot from the blue line tore through Tugnutt's glove, eliminating Ottawa from its

first-ever modern-day playoff appearance.

Buffalo scored twice in the first period and added a goal in the second.

The Sabres opened the scoring for the fourth straight game in the series with the goal by Rasmussen. Wayne Primeau skated the puck into the Senators' zone unmolested and slapped it on Tugnutt. Varada swatted at the rebound before Rasmussen poked it in at 8:29. It was the first career playoff goal for Rasmussen.

Varada, assisted by Michael Peca and Dixon Ward, scored his first playoff goal just 1:48 later for a 2-0 lead. Varada cruised the slot and collected a pass off the boards from Peca, and Varada's shot trickled in between Tugnutt's pads at 10:17.

York's second-period goal made it 2-1. Daniel Alfredsson left the puck at the top of the left circle for York, whose slap shot from the middle of the circle deflected in off Hasek's pad.

Buffalo went up 3-1 three minutes later on the second goal by Varada, who easily tapped in Ward's pass.

It was only the second career multi-goal game for Varada, who scored one goal in each of the Sabres' three playoff series last year.

McEachern's second playoff goal — Ottawa's first even-strength goal of the series — made it 3-2 midway through the second. Zhitnik put the Sabres up 4-2.

All five regular-season games between the teams went into overtime this season, with the Senators winning 3-2 on Dec. 30 in Buffalo and the other four ending in ties. The Sabres won the second game of the series in double overtime before winning Game 3 easily.

The Sabres played Game 4 without leading scorer Miroslav Satan, who injured his foot in the second game when he was struck by a shot by Sabres defenseman Richard Smehlik.

## Softball

continued from page 28

determine the final standings for the Big East tournament.

"Seton Hall and Boston

College are the next two teams in the Big East rankings," said Rebecca Eimen.

"They will probably earn a berth in the tournament. The fourth spot is still pretty close."

The two conference match-

ups will conclude the regular season for the Irish. The Irish have already secured a spot in the Big East tournament that will take place May 8 and 9 in Storrs, Conn.

The other three spots are still undetermined.

## ■ NHL

# Unmighty Ducks exit playoffs

Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif.

The Detroit Red Wings took their first step toward a third consecutive NHL title Tuesday night, completing a sweep of the Anaheim Mighty Ducks in their first-round playoff series.

Tomas Holmstrom snapped a scoreless tie with his goal at 16:44 of the second period, and Chris Osgood stopped 31 shots as the Red Wings beat Anaheim 3-0 to take the series in four games.

Brendan Shanahan and Vyacheslav Kozlov added goals in the third period.

Despite playing without high-scoring left wing Paul Kariya, out with a broken foot, and defenseman Stu Grimson and Ruslan Salei, the Mighty Ducks kept it close through the first two periods before the Red Wings finally took control.

Holmstrom scored 24 seconds into a power play, with Marty McInnis off for slashing. Anaheim's Matt Cullen, just past the blue line in the Mighty Ducks' end, had difficulty controlling a pass and

Holmstrom took the puck off his stick and broke up the middle.

With Cullen desperately hanging on him, Holmstrom reached with the stick in his right hand, scooted the puck to his left and knocked in a backhand past sprawling goaltender Guy Hebert.

The goal was Holmstrom's third of the series and Nicklas Lidstrom, who played sparkling defense throughout the four games, chipped in with the assist, his sixth.

Shanahan gave the Red Wings breathing room with his third goal of the series at 11:51 of the third period, then Kozlov scored with 5:03 left, his second goal of the playoffs.

Osgood, meanwhile, logged the sixth playoff shutout of his career.

Kariya sustained his injury when he blocked a shot with his right foot in Game 3 on Sunday.

Grimson was suspended for one game checking Kris Draper into the glass from behind in Game Three, drawing a five-minute match penal-

ty for deliberate attempt to injure. Salei sat out with a shoulder injury.

The action was furious in the opening period, with the teams combining for 30 shots. Marty McInnis had four as the Mighty Ducks got off 16 shots at Osgood.

Things quieted down considerably in the second period, with Anaheim managing nine shots and the Red Wings seven.

Detroit finished the game with 38 shots.

The Red Wings won 5-3 and 5-1 in Detroit, then took the third 4-2 in Anaheim.

The Mighty Ducks, who have made it to the playoffs just twice since coming into the NHL in 1993, also were swept by Detroit in 1997. That was in the second round, and three of the games went into overtime.

Kariya had one goal and three assists in the first three games of the series this year. He was third in the NHL in points with 101 and third in assists with 62 during the regular season.

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Associated Press

The disparity between small- and large-market teams has become acute in Kansas City since the death in 1993 of Ewing Kauffman, the billionaire

The group plans to wave dollar bills at the Yankees players as they walk into the stadium.

"Our position is we're not endorsing it and we're not against it," said Mike Levy, vice president for marketing and communications. "We just want to make sure everyone is safe. We'll be prepared for additional people in that general admissions area."

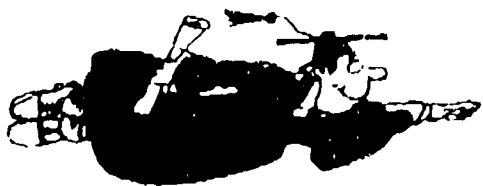
### Special to The Observer

Karr started all 38 games for Notre Dame as the Irish finished the campaign with a

Streiffer's selection marks the fourth consecutive year the Notre Dame women's soccer team has placed a player on the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America list. Jen Renola and Amy VanLaecke were second-team selections in 1995, and then both earned first-team honors as seniors in 1996 with Renola being voted Academic All-American of the Year.

**The Michiana Soccer Association** is now taking player registrations for this summer's adult co-ed soccer league. All players over 18 are encouraged to register by May 3. The season will start May 20 and end August 5. The cost is \$65 for new players and \$50 for returning players. Call 233-6080 ex. 301 for more information. To receive an application, leave a name and mailing address at the listed phone number.

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## Andersen Consulting is pleased to announce that the following University of Notre Dame graduates have accepted positions with our organization:

Susan M. Affleck-Graves  
B.A., Psychology/CAPP  
*Cincinnati*

Emily S. Block  
B.A., HR Management/CAPP  
*Chicago*

Sergio DeHoyos  
B.A., Government/CAPP  
*Chicago*

Michael T. Doyle  
B.B.A., MIS  
*Milwaukee*

Goran Gavran  
B.B.A., Finance  
*Chicago*

Paula R. Gruby  
B.A., Spanish  
*New York*

Kelly A. Hanratty  
B.S., Computer Science  
*Chicago*

Bryan Huarte  
B.B.A., Finance/CAPP  
*Northern California*

John S. Kenny  
B.S., Biochemistry  
*Chicago*

Michael D. Kinninger  
B.B.A., Finance/International Business  
*Chicago*

William J. Klish  
B.S., Computer Science  
*Chicago*

Julie E. Metro  
B.S., Science-Business  
*Chicago*

S. Janine Murphy  
B.B.A., HR Management  
*Chicago*

Kelly C. O'Donnell  
B.B.A., MIS/Sociology  
*New York*

Christopher Patka  
B.B.A., Business/HR Management  
*Atlanta*

Beatrice A. Przybysz  
B.B.A., Management/Psychology  
*Chicago*

Gregory J. Szilier  
B.B.A., Marketing  
*Hartford*

Stephanie L. Thomas  
B.A., Liberal Studies  
*Cleveland*

Christina A. Tonin  
B.S., Science-Business  
*Chicago*

Juliana M. Vodicka  
B.A., English/Theology  
*Chicago*

We would also like to welcome the following Interns to Chicago this summer:

Meg Bowman

Michelle Mendoza

Kyle Capshaw

Heather Zolak

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■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

# Third season ends with win, optimism for 2000

By GENE BRTALIK  
Sports Writer

As the clock ran down and the horn sounded on Saturday, the Notre Dame women's lacrosse team knew that this season was just a stepping stone for the greatness that is to come to this program.

Firstly, they won their last game, enabling them to a record ninth win on the season. Secondly, their leading goal scorer Lael O'Shaughnessy finished her sophomore season with 50 goals — the most by an Irish player. Finally, the team found out that it could play with the upper-echelon teams of women's lacrosse, because as coach Tracy Coyne said, "When we are focused, we can play with anybody."

This past weekend, the team traveled to Harvard to take on Ivy League opponents Harvard and Columbia. Although the team failed to pick up two wins, Coyne was pleased with the weekend.

On Friday, the Irish, hoping to end their three-game losing

streak, took on the Crimson. Notre Dame scored early, picking up the first two goals of the game, but Harvard answered with three consecutive goals. Kerry Callahan tied the score up at three.

Harvard then used back-to-back goals to take the lead before trading goals with the Irish to enter the half leading, 8-5.

The Crimson outscored the Irish in the second half 7-5 and won the game 15-10, dropping the Irish to 8-6 on the year.

"Harvard was a good team and I thought we were prepared, but we just didn't score in transition," Coyne said. "They were the most aggressive team we have played and it prevented us from going to goal."

The team was back in action Saturday against the Columbia Lions. The Irish played hard in a tight half to lead 4-3 at half-time. A 9-2 scoring spree in the last 30 minutes of the game resulted in a 13-5 win and improved Notre Dame's record to 9-6. Leading all scor-

ers for the Irish was Kathryn Lam. Lam who plays defense on the team exploded for four goals and an assist against Columbia.

"If there was one game we wanted to win, it was Columbia," said Coyne. "It is always good to beat someone we focused on defeating this year."

The final horn signaled something else besides the end of the game on Saturday; it signaled the end of the careers of both Callahan and Megan Schmitt. The only upperclassmen led the team by improving their games and serving as mentors to the sophomores and freshmen.

"Kerry and Megan did an outstanding job this year as they each were on an opposite end of the field," Coyne said. "Callahan was a very balanced player this year. She had good vision but could also take it to goal. We were very happy with Megan's play. Often times her big stop on the defensive end would result in a goal for us on the other end."

"Definitely hurts when you

lose two starters," O'Shaughnessy added. "Kerry is very consistent, and Megan was a good leader on the defensive end."

Callahan graduates holding the record for consecutive games with a goal at 29 and scored in 36 of her 37 career games. She will end the season among the leaders in points per game and assists per game.

Callahan brought the whole package to the field, when she wasn't scoring, she was directing the troops on the field and distributing crisp passes. She closed the season with 32 goals and 35 assists for a total of 67 points.

Schmitt, on the other hand, was known for her defensive prowess. On the field, Schmitt taught the younger players around her how to mark their man and covered the net for goalie Carrie Marshall when Marshall stepped out to make a save.

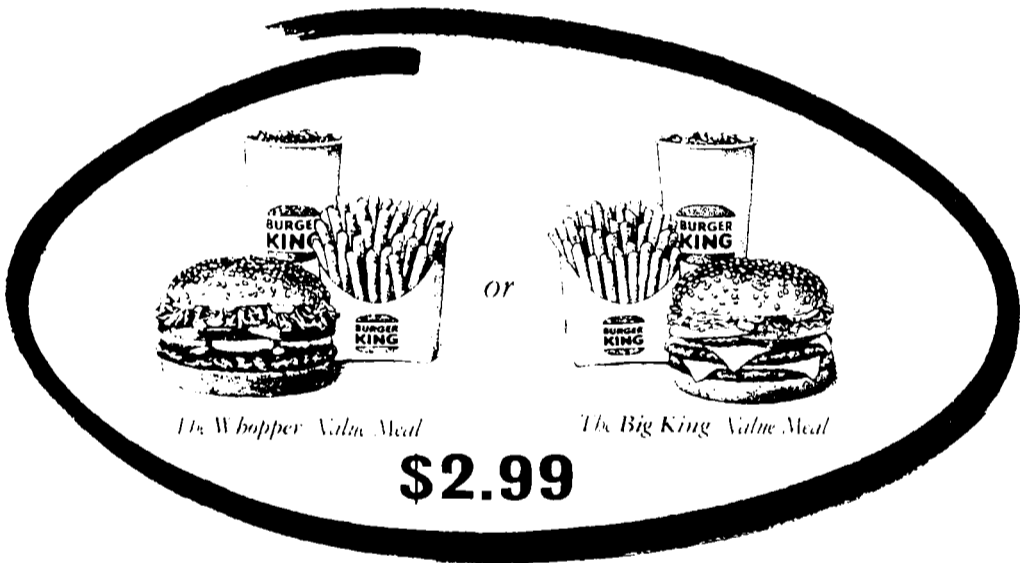
With Schmitt and Callahan graduating, leadership responsibilities fall on the shoulders of O'Shaughnessy and her

classmates.

"We are ready to step in and be the leaders of this team," she said. "Next year is like all the other years — a growing year for the program. Totally different things will be brought on to us, and if we hang on we can get better and better and possibly be ranked."

Callahan and Coyne agreed. "The current sophomores have two years now to be team leaders, this is their opportunity to take advantage and accomplish a lot for the program," Callahan said. "Next year could be the breakout year for the program because we have already taken the steps to prove we can compete. We were on the brink of beating those ranked teams and next year we can do it."

"This is just another stage in our program and the sophomores are ready to lead," added Coyne. "They were the first recruiting class and have made a commitment to the program to make it nationally respected. The girls love it here and are all good role models."



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## ■ MEN'S LACROSSE

## Dusseau earns league honors

Special to The Observer

Chris Dusseau, who scored a career-high six goals in leading the 13th-ranked Notre Dame men's lacrosse team to a 9-7 victory at Massachusetts on Saturday was named the Great Western Lacrosse League player of the week for the second time this season.

It is the fourth time this season that an Irish player has earned the honor.

Dusseau, who also was named the league's player of the week following Notre Dame's win over Hobart in late March, tied the school mark for most goals scored by an Irish player in a road contest. He scored Notre Dame's first four goals of the contest as the Irish beat the Minutemen for the first time in five outings.

The senior co-captain leads the team in goals scored with 29, tying his single-season career-highs during his freshman and sophomore seasons. Dusseau has led Notre Dame in goals scored in each of his



Senior Irish co-captain Chris Dusseau has scored 11 goals in his last two games against Army and Massachusetts.

four campaign, and his 111 goals places him third on the all-time career goals scored

list. He is tied for eighth in career scoring with 122 career points.

## ■ NBA

## Payton scores 30, Seattle wins

Associated Press

## SEATTLE

Gary Payton scored 30 points and the Seattle SuperSonics moved into a tie with idle Minnesota for the eighth — and final — playoff spot in the Western Conference with a 90-85 victory over the Utah Jazz on Tuesday night.

The Timberwolves own the tiebreaker with Seattle because they won two out of three from the Sonics this season.

Detlef Schrempf hit four crucial free throws for the Sonics over the final 15 seconds.

Payton bounced back after scoring five points in a 17-point defeat in Salt Lake City on Sunday. The Jazz, playing their third game in as many days, lost their second in a row.

Karl Malone scored nine of his 29 points in the fourth quarter, but Utah could not quite catch up after Seattle went up by 19 points after one quarter and led by 24 twice in the second quarter.

Malone's layup with 21 seconds to go cut Seattle's lead to

86-83 and Dale Ellis of the Sonics missed two free throw attempts with 20 seconds on the clock.

Bryon Russell of the Jazz made two free throws with 16 seconds left after being fouled by Don MacLean to cut Seattle's lead to 86-85. But Schrempf, after being fouled by Russell, made two free throws with 15 seconds to go.

Schrempf added two free throws with 9.6 seconds left after again being fouled by Russell.

The Sonics, with five games remaining, improved its record to 22-23, the same as the Timberwolves. Seattle is at Portland and Minnesota is at home against Phoenix on Wednesday night.

Sacramento, the No. 7 team in the Western Conference playoff race, beat San Antonio 104-100 Tuesday night to even its record at 23-23.

Schrempf and Hersey Hawkins each added 18 points for the Sonics.

John Stockton, who had 18 points for Utah, missed a 17-

footer and Malone missed a 3-point attempt in the final seconds.

Payton, who was 2-for-11 in Utah on Sunday, shot 10-for-20 from the field and 8-for-10 from the free throw line Tuesday. He also had eight assists and foul steals — and a temper tantrum.

Payton's volatile display helped the Jazz cut their deficit from 18 points — 41-23 — to eight before MacLean drove the key and made a five-foot shot at the buzzer to give Seattle a 45-35 lead at half-time.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Schmidt guns down Braves, Bucs win 5-3

Associated Press

## ATLANTA

Pittsburgh's Jason Schmidt pitched seven solid innings and beat his former team when the Pirates scored three runs in the eighth, rallying for a 5-3 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Tuesday night.

Schmidt (3-1), who was 1-3 with a 6.30 ERA against the Braves since they dealt him to Pittsburgh three years ago, allowed six hits and three runs, then got credit for the win when his teammates came through at the plate.

Mike Benjamin led off the eighth with a walk against Odalis Perez [0-1], stole second and scored the tying run when pinch-hitter Keith Osik, batting for Schmidt, singled up the middle.

Osik was thrown out trying to go to second and Perez struck out Adrian Brown. But the young left-hander couldn't get the third out as Pat Meares punched a single to right and Brian Giles walked.

Perez was replaced by Rudy Seanez, who promptly gave up consecutive run-scoring singles to Kevin Young and Jason Kendall to put the Pirates ahead.

Mike Williams pitched the ninth for his third save as Pittsburgh broke a four-game losing streak.

Perez was in line to pick up his first major league win when he took a 3-1 lead to seventh. But the Pirates cut the margin in half when Kevin Young doubled and scored on Ed Sprague's sacrifice fly.

The Braves broke a 1-1 tie with two runs in the sixth. Three straight singles to begin the inning culminated with Chipper Jones' run-scoring hit up the middle.

The Pirates had a chance to get out of the inning after Brian Jordan flied out to left. But third baseman Sprague squandered an almost certain double play when he made an errant throw to second, the ball sailing into right field while Bret Boone scored.

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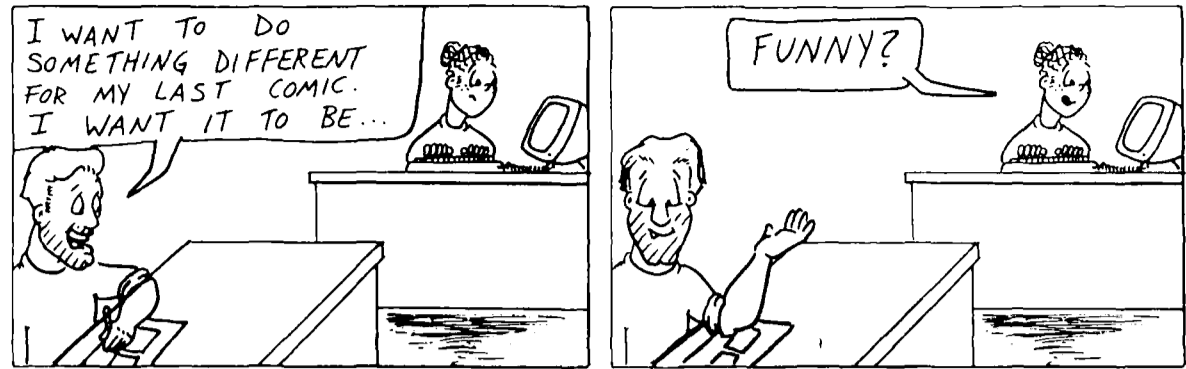
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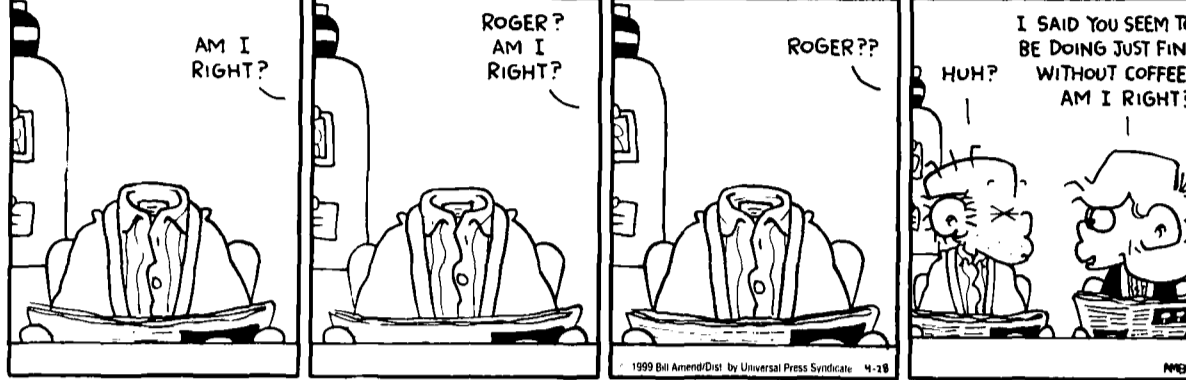
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1 Airline founded in 1927

6 Garden smoother

10 Bygone Mideast leader

14 D-Day beach

15 "Make it quick!"

16 Showed up

17 "Look who just showed up!"

20 Uncle of rice fame

21 Court game

22 Cluckhead

25 Marooned motorist's need

27 Scouting job

28 ... Gras

30 Perpendicular to the keel

34 "\_\_\_ With a View"

35 Where cold cuts are cut

36 "This \_\_\_ fair!"

40 Popular basketball shoe

43 Midleg point

44 Rudely abrupt

45 Escape detection of

46 Expire

47 Eagle's home

48 Pitcher Hideo Nomo's birthplace

52 Popular oil additive

54 "Spy vs. Spy" magazine

55 Intern in the news

59 Spooky sighting

61 Rutgers, e.g.

**DOWN**

1 Not neg.

2 Sound booster

3 Highland negative

4 Captain of the Pequod

5 Provide (for), in a schedule

6 "A Yank in the \_\_\_" (1941 war film)

7 Regarding

8 Actress Madeline

9 Fencer's blade

10 Public row

11 Ruinous damage

12 Protein building block

13 Her face launched a thousand ships

18 Lennon's lady

19 Quad building

22 Impact sound

23 Baseball's Hank

24 Lying facedown

26 Crumples into a tiny ball

29 Peacenik

31 A round at the tavern, say

66 Raison d'\_\_\_

67 Numbskull

68 Blast from the past

69 Drifts off

70 Leave be

71 Thugs

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32 Delights

33 Do poorly

36 Castaway's spot

37 \_\_\_ und Drang

38 Gymnast Comaneci

39 In a corner

41 Company with a dog in its logo

42 Quaint children's game

46 Shady route

48 Sportscaster Merlin

49 Brawl

50 O. Henry, in the literary world

51 Toys with tails

53 Wed. preceder

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58 Cry of pain

60 1993 peace accord city

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63 Joining words

64 Food container

65 "Right"

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EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 28, 1999

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**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Use your energy to start those changes you've been planning for your home. Focus on pleasing those you love. Be sure to ask for their help. Invite friends over to socialize. **000**

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Keep your complaints about your mate to yourself. Friends and relatives will not agree with your point of view. You are likely to get an earful about your own shortcomings. **000**

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Don't get involved in other people's personal or financial matters. Concentrate on your own problems first. Children may need your help. Do whatever you can to make things easier for them. **00000**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** You have to let your mate know exactly how you feel. Voice your complaints instead of letting your hostility grow. You can make headway if you work on home-improvement projects. **00**

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Sudden changes regarding friendships will leave you feeling empty. Decide if you were the one at fault. Chances are you were pushing your opinions. You may want to make

**some apologies. 0000**

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Deception concerning friends or children will cause major turmoil for you. Do not lend or borrow money or possessions. Memberships will cost you dearly. **000**

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Petty ego problems will lead to arguments and isolation. Financial speculation with family members or close friends should not be considered. Do things on your own for the time being. **000**

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be on the move today. Travel will lead you into new territory. Enjoy the change of pace, expect the unexpected, and be ready to use your wit when dealing with others. **000**

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You will have to budget a little better if you want to keep your finances in order. Look into ways of bringing in extra cash. You may want to look into long-term investments. **0000**

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Try to be understanding and don't judge others too quickly. You'll be confused regarding your present relationship. It's time to take a look at your future and determine what your intentions are. **00**

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Put your efforts into your work. You can get ahead if you initiate your creative ideas in ways that will increase your productivity. Don't let your domestic concerns interfere with your career. **00000**

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Love will unfold in the strangest ways. Don't hesitate to mix business with pleasure. Your professional talents will be very attractive to potential lovers. **000**

**Birthday Baby:** You have a way of putting everyone around you at ease. You are peaceful, generous and empathetic. You strive to obtain the harmony that will make you happy and will not tolerate those who are continually stirring up trouble.

■ OF INTEREST

The Notre Dame Symphony Orchestra will present its Spring Concert Thursday at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. The concert features two winners of the 1998-99 Music Department Concerto Competition, Andrew Jones and Jacqueline Schmidt. Stravinsky's Suite from "The Firebird" will also be featured. The concert is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

**Teach in the Inner City workshop:** Non-education majors interested in working with kids in the inner-city should come to this workshop today at 4 p.m. in Debartolo 116.

**Seniors planning post-graduate service work** are invited to sign up for the Senior Volunteer Send-off. The send-off will be held the Saturday after graduation at 10 a.m. in Washington Hall. Please sign up in the Center for Social Concerns this week.

**Graduate Student Union** needs a graduate student to coordinate GSU Orientation events from August 21-28. Please call Jo Blacketer at 631-6963 or e-mail GSU.1@nd.edu

**Graduate Student Paul Thornock** will present a solo organ recital today at 8:15 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The program will include works by Buxtehude, Howells, Bach and Vierne. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

**Graduate Student Tao-Wen Annie Cheng** will present a solo cello recital today at 3 p.m. in the Annenberg Auditorium of the Snite Museum of Art. Graduate student Juan Li will accompany on the piano and freshman Andrew Jones will accompany on the violin. The program will include works by Chopin, Tchaikovsky and Martinu. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

**Study Break with the Leprechaun** in the Notre Dame room of LaFortune is this Friday from 12 p.m. to 1:30 p.m. Free food will be available.

The Observer congratulates all its senior staff members on their graduations.

**Baseball**

vs. Chicago State  
April 28 3:45pm

vs. Oakland (MI)  
April 30 4:00pm

vs. Oakland (MI)  
May 1 12:00pm (2)

**Softball**

vs. St. John's  
Saturday, May 1  
11:00am (2)

vs. Seton Hall  
Sunday, May 2  
11:00am (2)

### ■ BASEBALL

## Irish put out Flames 3-1 in rain-shortened victory

*McKeown shuts down UIC offense in five*

Special to The Observer

Senior left-hander Chris McKeown tossed five solid innings while little-used freshman designated hitter Ken Meyer delivered the decisive hit, as Notre Dame downed visiting Illinois-Chicago, 3-1, in a rain-shortened game Tuesday night.



McKeown

The Irish home game was halted in the bottom of the fifth inning due to a steady downpour and was ruled an official game at 9:10 p.m.

Notre Dame (33-10) improved to 18-2 at home while continuing to win the close games. The Irish are 15-3 in games decided by 1-2 runs this season, including wins in each of their last 14 close decisions. The Irish have won eight one-run games this season, in addition to seven by two runs, nine by three runs, five by four runs and just four by five-plus runs.

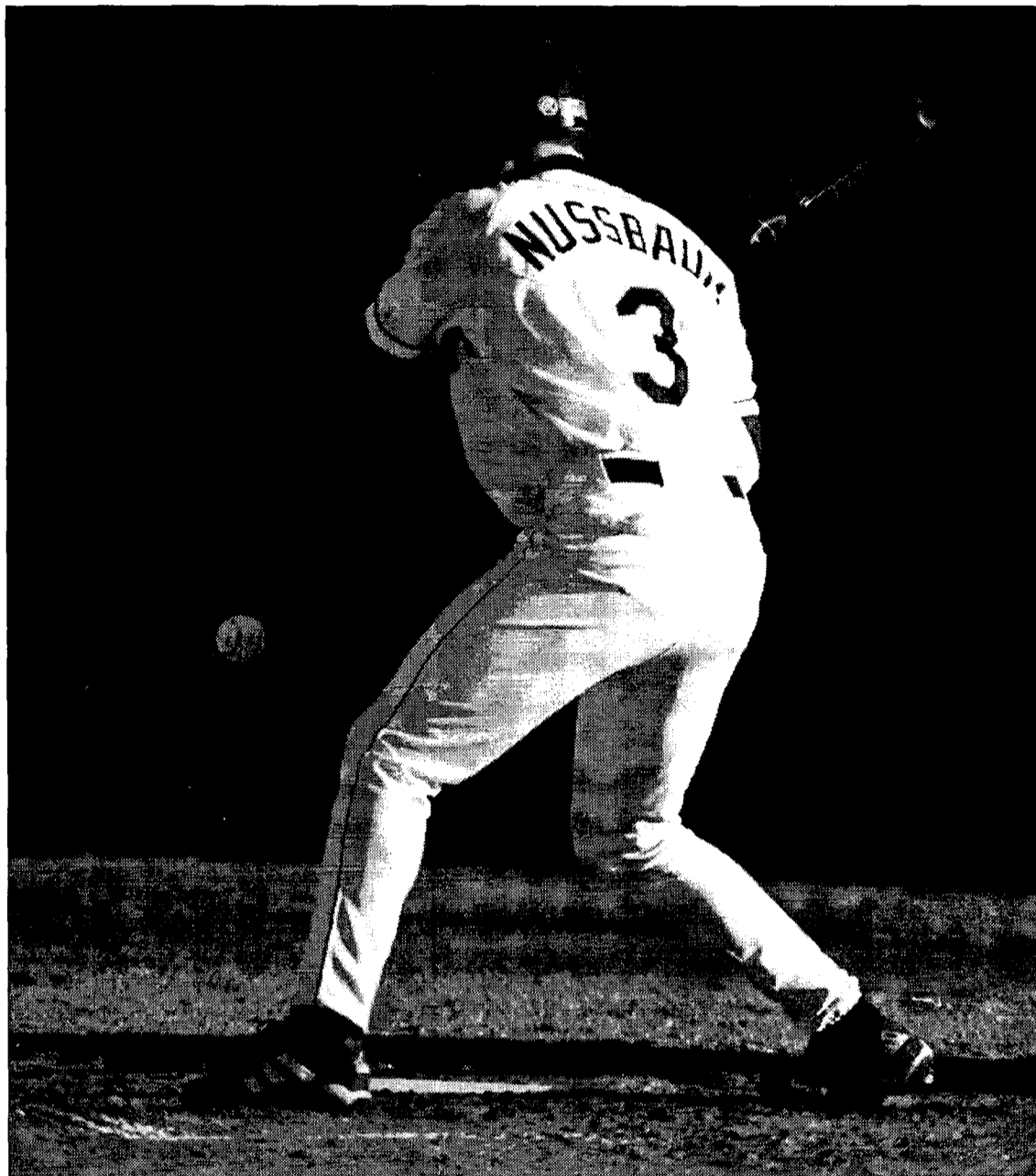
McKeown (3-1) lowered his season ERA to 3.93, allowing one run on three hits and one walk over the five innings, with three strikeouts and six groundouts. The veteran lefty has allowed just two earned runs in his last four outings,

spanning 14 and 2/3 innings. Illinois Chicago (10-24) surrendered an unearned run in the first inning and then tried to rally in the fifth, plating one run before the game was suspended prior to the bottom of the inning. Junior right-hander Brad Goebbert (0-3) took the loss, allowing three runs on seven hits and one walk over four innings.

The Irish opened the scoring with a run in the first. Freshman center fielder Steve Stanley reached after his leadoff groundball scooted under the glove of first baseman Jason Hughes. Freshman catcher Paul O'Toole then sent a single to center field, with Stanley scooting to third base, before junior second baseman Alec Porzel delivered a first-pitch single up the middle.

Notre Dame added two runs in the fourth, sparked by consecutive infield singles to the second baseman by junior leftfielder Matt Nussbaum and junior first baseman Jeff Felker. The runners then moved up on Goebbert's one-out wild pitch before Meyer delivered a full-count, two-run single up the middle. Meyer—who also doubled earlier in the game—was making just his second start of the season, with one hit in nine previous at-bats.

The Flames averted the shutout in the fifth. Sean McNichols drew a leadoff walk and beat an attempted pickoff play by sliding safely into second base. Pete Lotus followed with a single to left field and Eric Duke plated the run with a groundout to third base.



Leftfielder Matt Nussbaum's infield single in the fourth inning of last night's victory over Illinois-Chicago sparked the decisive two-run inning.

### ■ MEN'S GOLF

## Team shoots record 866

By GENE BRTALIK  
Sports Writer

Locked in a battle for the team's first NCAA tournament bid since 1966, the men's golf team shot a team record 866 at the Kent Intercollegiate only to finish seventh.

The 866 is the best 54-hole score for the Notre Dame golf team since play was shifted to stroke play in 1966.

The Irish entered the final day in ninth place, trailing first-place Kent by 12 strokes. On the last day, they pulled together to make a run at a first-place finish.

Despite shooting a four over 284, the Irish only managed to move up two spots and ended the day in seventh place.

Leading the charge for the Irish was senior Willie Kent who carded a 70 only to be matched for the third straight round by teammate Todd Vernon who recorded a three day



Kent

total of 214 and tied Kent for 15th place.

Senior Brad Hardin followed behind Kent and Vernon on the third day, shooting a 1 over 71 for a three-day total of 218 — two strokes ahead of teammate Jeff Connell.

Remarkably the team did not use a score under 75 for the three rounds and its lowest individual score on the third day was a 73. Kent and Vernon's three-round total of 214 was the third best 54-hole score in Irish history in relation to score. It is only five strokes behind Connell's 209 last spring at the Marshall Invitation and two strokes behind his 212 earlier this spring at the Kentucky Invitational.

Overall the team led the tournament with 36 birdies, while Willie Kent was second overall with 10 birdies over the three rounds.

Kent now leads the team in spring average and overall average with a 74.24 and a 74.57 while Hardin trails Kent with a 74.29 and 74.57. These two seniors lead the team into its final regular season meet May 8 and 9 at the Michigan Invitational.

### ■ SOFTBALL

## ND falls to IUPUI in 11

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

The Irish lost their second game in 11 innings this week, dropping a 2-1 decision to the visiting Jaguars of IUPUI.

The Jaguars scored on a bases-loaded wild pitch in the top of the 11th inning at Ivy field to defeat Notre Dame. IUPUI improves to 23-20 on the season, and the Irish drop to 34-18.

The two teams played a scoreless duel until the ninth inning of the game. The Jaguars got on the board first when Megan Fultz reached on an error and then stole second base. Catcher Adrienne Hendrick then doubled, scoring Fultz from second to give IUPUI the one run lead.

The Irish countered with two outs in the bottom half of the ninth inning, when, after fouling off three consecutive pitches, Kathleen Hoag drove a 1-2 pitch for a double. The double scored Sarah Kirkman from second base and advanced the game further

into extra innings.

Two innings later, Fultz singled, stole second again and advanced to third on a wild pitch by Irish pitcher Jennifer Sharron. She eventually scored on another wild pitch by Sharron to give IUPUI a 2-1 lead heading into the bottom of the 11th inning.

The Irish had a chance to tie the game at two in the 11th. Jarrah Myers was able to reach second with only one out. A fly out to center field advanced her to third, but the Jaguars' Fultz struck out Rebecca Eimen to stop the Irish threat and win the game.

Sharron went the entire game for the Irish, as did the Jaguars' Fultz. Sharron allowed only four hits and struck out 12 in the losing cause. Her record now drops to 14-8 on the season.

The next game for the Irish is a doubleheader against St. John's on Saturday. They also will host Seton Hall on Sunday, in a game that could

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SPORTS  
AT A  
GLANCE



Softball vs. Seton Hall (DH)  
Sunday, 11 a.m.



vs. Harvard  
Saturday, 2 p.m.



Baseball vs. Chicago State  
Today, 3:45 p.m.



Tennis vs. Hope College  
Today, 3 p.m.



Track and Field  
Big East Championships  
at Villanova  
Saturday-Sunday