



Smoke gets in your eyes

■ See what the Scene critics had to say about the new movie '200 Cigarettes.'

Scene • 10

Diamond Diplomacy

■ The Cuban national baseball team hosted the Baltimore Orioles in the first major league game there in 40 years.

Sports • 14

Monday

MARCH 29,
1999

THE OBSERVER

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KOSOVO CRISIS

NATO broadens airstrikes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The American and allied air armada broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia on Sunday to target Serb military forces in Kosovo, raising the risk to NATO pilots but also holding the promise of more effective strikes against Serb ground troops. President Clinton said "the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere."

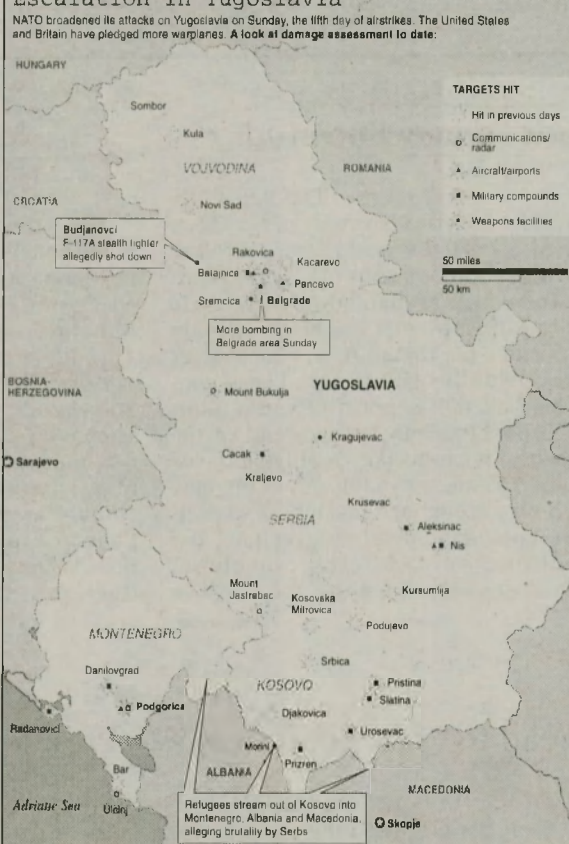
The Pentagon announced that more American warplanes, including B-52 long-range bombers, would be added to the nearly 200 already participating in Operation Allied Force. Spokesman Ken Bacon said between six and 12 planes would go, and Britain announced it was sending 12 more fighters and light bombers.

As a fifth straight night of NATO bombing got under way, including cruise missile strikes by B-52 bombers, the Pentagon and NATO were officially mum on what brought down an Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital on Saturday. A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile, possibly the

see BOMBINGS / page 4

Escalation in Yugoslavia

NATO broadened its attacks on Yugoslavia on Sunday, the fifth day of airstrikes. The United States and Britain have pledged more warplanes. A look at damage assessment to date.



■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Professor: Airstrikes increase involvement

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

While the NATO airstrikes on Serb military targets in Kosovo reached their fifth day Sunday, the likelihood of an extended air campaign, and possibly even ground involvement, is growing, according to Gilbert Loescher, professor of government and international relations.

The Pentagon's announcement Sunday that it would send more American warplanes to the Balkans escalated U.S. involvement in the crisis and only fed talk of a protracted bombing campaign with the potential use of ground forces. Regardless of the outcome of the bombing, there is a significant chance that NATO troops will be sent in on the ground.

"It could be the beginning of a long-standing NATO involvement in Kosovo," Loescher said Friday. "Even if bombing is effective and Milosevic does

capitulate, what will be needed is a greater presence to make sure that it doesn't flare up again."

That greater presence exists in the form of 12,000 NATO soldiers gathered in neighboring Macedonia. Despite pressure from a number of sides, U.S. officials have stated that they do not plan to use ground forces to stop the Serb offensive.

These NATO peacekeepers in Macedonia would likely be the first group to enforce a cease-fire if the Yugoslav army halts its offensive in Kosovo and the bombing campaign is stopped.

This force would likely not solve the problems on its own, however, said Loescher, who pointed to the extended involvement of United Nations peacekeepers in Bosnia.

"It will require a protracted NATO force in place over a

see KOSOVO / page 4

Hesburgh: Peacemaking is most 'holy' vocation

By TIM LOGAN
News Editor

Students can work for peace and justice at many levels, said Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, Saturday in the keynote address for this weekend's peace studies conference.

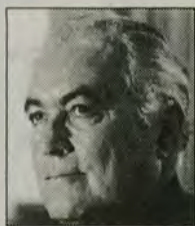
Hesburgh discussed the development of the concentration in peace studies at Notre Dame and urged students to do what they can to work for peace.

"No matter what your age, no matter where you are, you can put in a word for justice," he said. "By putting in that word for justice, you're a peacemaker."

Hesburgh encouraged students to get involved and to work for peace and justice in their lives and in the world around them.

"Of all the various things you might do in life, peace — peacemaking, peacekeeping — has got to be the most exalted and most holy," he said.

The conference, commemorating the 15th anniversary of the under-



Hesburgh

graduate Peace Studies Concentration, was student-run and featured presentations from a number of students on peace and justice issues.

It was undergraduates who first approached Hesburgh about starting a nonviolence curriculum at Notre Dame when he was president of the University during the Vietnam War, he said. A group of student leaders asked him about beginning classes on peace and, with some timely funding from Gulf Oil Corp., course offerings were soon initiated. At the time, few universities taught about peace issues, and the idea was a somewhat new one.

"Twenty years [before Vietnam], no one would've thought of a course in nonviolence," he said.

Further donations from philanthropist Joan Kroc, established the Joan B. Kroc Institute for International Peace Studies as a permanent fixture at Notre Dame and paid for construction of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. In 1983-84, the undergraduate concentration in peace studies began.

Now the peace studies concentration is one of the largest and most

see HESBURGH / page 4

On the catwalk



The Observer / Joe Stark

Students took to the runway Saturday night at a fashion show sponsored by the Black Cultural Arts Festival and the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs.

INSIDE COLUMN

Uninvited Guests

To the group of men who seem to believe, by virtue of the fact that they held Casino Night tickets, they had the right to enter my room, lock out my roommates and myself, fill the air with smoke, spread ashes and cigarette butts on the windowsills and in glasses and cans and to leave with our larger-than-life cardboard cutout of the Pillsbury Dough Boy: Who do you think you are?



Anne Marie Mattingly
Associate News Editor

Members of the McGlinn Hall community invested countless hours to provide you with a good time. Our commissioners and other volunteers worked for months to organize tickets, advertising, dealers, card tables, t-shirts and decorations. Our rector, assistant rector and resident assistants all remained on duty throughout the event to protect your safety and well being. Our residents emptied their rooms and their wallets so that you could attend parties and enjoy yourselves. Our housekeepers came to work early Saturday morning to clean up the messes you left behind.

Apparently, all of that wasn't good enough.

I was one of the lucky ones. One good friend stopped by and realized that our door was locked. Knowing that my roommates and I would not refuse to let her in, she found an R.A. to throw you out. A second person, who recognized that you were making your exit with Mr. Pillsbury, chased you down the hall and recovered what you had attempted to steal.

But other McGlinn residents whose friends and neighbors were not so close by were also locked out of their rooms, had their living spaces vandalized and property destroyed, and were robbed of jackets, wallets and keys.

Perhaps, in some way or another, this is my fault.

After all, I'm the one who decided that carrying around keys was too much trouble and left the door unlocked. I'm the one who visited friends in other areas of the building for more than 15 minutes at a time. And I'm the one who didn't store every last item I own in someone else's room. I might be naive, but I really did expect the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community to show a little more maturity.

According to the well-known poem "All I Really Need to Know I Learned in Kindergarten," some of life's earliest lessons are supposed to be "Clean up your own mess" and "Don't take things that aren't yours."

Perhaps you didn't attend kindergarten. Maybe you were too busy digging through the schoolbox of the kid sitting next to you to listen to what the teacher was saying. It's even possible that you were there and that you did hear it, but you just decided that the basic rules of respecting others and showing common courtesy that govern the actions of the rest of us don't apply to you.

I don't know how you've made it this far through life living the way that you do, but it's time to grow up.

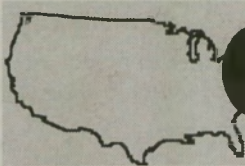
After all, you're not in kindergarten anymore.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Tennis coach settles harrassment lawsuit with former players

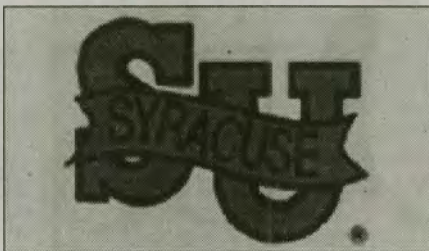
SYRACUSE, N.Y.

Syracuse University and head tennis coach Jessie Dwire settled out of court with two former tennis players Thursday evening, ending a \$762 million sexual harassment lawsuit and more than two years of controversy, allegations and debate.

SU and Dwire settled with senior Dacia Kornechuk, 1998 graduate Kirsten Ericson and their parents, who filed the suit last spring. Jury selection for the trial was set to begin Monday in New York's Southern District Federal Courthouse.

Kevin Morrow, SU spokesperson, said late Thursday night the university will issue an official statement to the Board of Trustees announcing the settlement. Terms of the settlement will be undisclosed, he said.

"Dacia Kornechuk and Kirsten Ericson and their respective parents have entered into a mutually accept-



able, confidential settlement agreement that discontinues their court action," Morrow said.

Kornechuk and Ericson alleged in the suit that Dwire harassed them verbally and physically, gave them unwanted massages, had inappropriate sexual discussions with team members and threatened their scholarships and playing time.

The two women filed a complaint in the university's judicial system in the spring of 1997. SU appointed a panel that heard the case and found Dwire

guilty on two counts of verbal harassment. The first count was for giving what has been called the "GAP speech" to the team —where Dwire told players they shop at Gap because "Girls Are Pathetic." The second involved a conversation with Ericson about oral sex. The panel found him innocent of threatening scholarships and playing time and forcing massages on players.

SU suspended Dwire, who began his tenure as head tennis coach in 1978, for three months without pay during the summer of 1997. He still serves as the tennis coach.

William Dealy, attorney for the former players, told The Daily Orange in the fall that the women filed suit against the school because the university conducted a "sham" sexual harassment hearing by refusing to hear the testimony of former players who came forward saying Dwire had also harassed them.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA

Lucas gift leads to new film studio

LOS ANGELES

A new digital studio will be built at University of Southern California courtesy of a \$1.5 million donation from director George Lucas, the USC School of Cinema-Television announced. The new studio will be named after the late Japanese filmmaker Akira Kurosawa and will be an addition to the Robert Zemeckis Center for Digital Arts, which is set to be completed in 2001. "With this gift, George Lucas continues to demonstrate his heartfelt support of young filmmaking talent at USC," said Elizabeth Daley, dean of the School of Cinema-Television. "It's especially gratifying to see his name paired with Robert Zemeckis in this gift to the new Center for Digital Arts. Both of them are masters of experimentation, and both are genuinely invested in helping the next generation continue to push the envelope. The state-of-the-art digital studio will feature the latest in digital filmmaking."

DUKE UNIVERSITY

Alumni, fans head to Final Four sites

DURHAM, N.C.

It's a weekend that is likely the biggest in the entire history of Duke athletics. It's also one the university won't stand by and watch idly. The women are headed for San Jose, the men for St. Petersburg. Charters full of alumni and fans are headed to both destinations. Others will be waiting at the Final Four sites to greet both teams. The benefits for the two programs are obvious, from publicity to recruiting. But how do the rest of the athletic department and the university as a whole fit in? Does all of the attention filter down, and how much of a difference does it really make? Certainly there is increased visibility and positive energy. "I have talked to so many people, received so many messages and e-mails from alumni and friends who are euphoric about this historic moment, and determined to do everything they can to cheer the teams on from every part of the world," said president Nan Keohane.

UNIVERSITY OF PENNSYLVANIA

Investigators suspend frat

PHILADELPHIA

While the investigations into alcohol and risk management policy are still ongoing, both the University and the Phi Gamma Delta national fraternity temporarily suspended Penn's FIJI chapter. FIJI national Executive Director Bill Martin performed a day-long investigation on campus Tuesday into possible violations of the fraternity's alcohol and risk management policies surrounding the death of 26-year-old Penn alumnus and Phi Gamma Delta brother Michael Tobin. Martin's probe determined FIJI violated risk management policy stating that FIJI chapters are not to purchase and/or provide alcohol to anyone and that if a chapter wants to hold an event, participants must bring their own alcohol or hold the event at a third-party location. While suspended, FIJI cannot hold any chapter activities until the national five-member board of conduct reaches a final disciplinary decision.

UNIVERSITY OF SOUTH FLORIDA

President says NCAA undergoing change

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Contrary to popular belief, the sky is not falling in Overland Park, Kan., home of the national headquarters for the NCAA. But in his annual media address Thursday at Tropicana Field, NCAA president Cedric Dempsey acknowledged that the organization has been through trying times as of late. From a major gambling scandal at Northwestern last summer, to the recent court decision rendering previous standards for freshman eligibility null and void, Dempsey said the year has been "truly an eventful one" for the NCAA. "The main question that's been presented to me recently is, 'Do you feel the NCAA is under siege?'" Dempsey said. "But I don't believe that at all. It feels like we are in the midst of significant social, economic and cultural changes that are taking place. I also feel the association is undergoing a transformation at this point."

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	60	32
Tuesday	60	35
Wednesday	69	46
Thursday	70	52
Friday	65	52

SHOWERS T-STORMS RAIN FLURRIES SNOW ICE SUNNY PT. CLOUDY CLOUDY

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, March 29.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day

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Pressure: High Low

Fronts: COLD WARM STATIONARY

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

Atlanta	70	48	Des Moines	62	35	Miami	79	66
Baltimore	67	38	Denver	65	24	New Orleans	71	58
Chicago	62	33	Houston	71	60	New York	62	42
Columbus	61	39	Los Angeles	73	53	Phoenix	88	58
Dallas	66	52	Louisville	68	39	Vermillion	60	25

Architecture marks 100th anniversary

Special to The Observer

In celebration of its centennial, Notre Dame's School of Architecture presented an alumni conference "Building Community: A Century in the School of Architecture" Saturday.

The event spotlighted recent additions to Notre Dame's campus architecture and offered reflections on the school by past chairs, faculty and alumni.

Notre Dame offers the only fully accredited curriculum in classical architecture in the U.S. and has been called "the Athens of the new movement" by the New York Times.

The conference began with a discussion in the Eck Center of the school's accomplishments and the official release of the book "100 Years of Architecture at Notre Dame: A History of the School of Architecture, 1898-

1998," edited by Jane Devine.

Three former architecture chairs, Frank Montana, Robert Amico and Thomas Gordon Smith, offered reflections during the afternoon session in Bond Hall, the school's home on campus. The afternoon also featured tributes to Alice Wesoloski, secretary for the architecture school for 40 years, who retired in June, and Don Sporleder, professor of architecture, who will retire in May.

An open house in Bond Hall followed in the evening. The building was renamed in honor of the benefactor of the newly renovated and enlarged building, William Bond, Jr., a Notre Dame alumnus.

The celebration concluded with an auction of watercolors and drawings by Frank Montana, which benefitted the Frank Montana Rome Scholarship Fund.

■ MULTICULTURAL BEAT

Dance, song highlight evening

By ALLISON JAY
News Writer

From the lively dancing of Brown 'n' Proud to the songs of Magdalena Zepeda, Latin Expressions 1999 proved to be a success.

Members of the Notre Dame community gathered last Friday night at Stepan Center to experience poetry, music and dancing, representing many areas of the Hispanic community.

"I think we had a wonderful turnout and that it was a success," said sophomore Marisa Marquez, president of La Alianza. "It was encouraging to see that there was widespread representation of the different communities on campus."

Public relations commissioner Anna Lisa Vargis had equally positive comments regarding the event.

"While it was a struggle getting it together, there was a big turnout. I think everyone really enjoyed the acts," she said. "It felt good to see Brown 'n' Proud up there. It was their time to shine."

Brown 'n' Proud, a Latino organization of 4- to 22-year-olds who sing and dance, kicked off the evening with their spirited swing dancing.

"They practice with their whole heart and souls, and it's a great opportunity for them to come to Notre Dame. They really love it," said Vargis.

The audience also had the opportunity to hear Mariachi ND perform "Viva Mexico," and view the First Class Steppers of ND.

"The Latino community is growing and so is the quality of Latin Expressions," said Heriberto Rodriguez, secretary of La Alianza.

"I think what was most important about the night was that people enjoyed the acts and walked away with a new sense of understanding of the Latino culture," said Marquez.

The profits from the 10th annual Latin Expressions will benefit the surrounding South Bend community, and a scholarship will be given to a deserving South Bend senior who plans to attend Notre Dame or Saint Mary's.

'IT WAS ENCOURAGING TO SEE THAT THERE WAS WIDESPREAD REPRESENTATION OF THE DIFFERENT COMMUNITIES ON CAMPUS.'

MARISA MARQUEZ
PRESIDENT OF LA ALIANZA

Kish: Rockne left coaching legacy

ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

No one matches Knute Rockne's legacy as a coach-maker, said Bernie Kish, director of the College Football Hall of Fame, speaking at the 68th annual Rockne Mass and Breakfast.

His speech emphasized Rockne's relationship with his players and the instrumental role Rockne played in transforming players into skilled coaches.

"Rockne truly was close to his boys," said Kish, before reading selections of letters Rockne had written in 1924 to the Four Horsemen, the

famous Notre Dame backfield combination of Harry Stuhldreher, Jim Crowley, Don Miller and Elmer Layden.

Rockne attempted to find positions for all players with a desire to coach. Colleges and high schools across the nation recruited his players as coaches, Kish said.

The prevailing opinion was that to succeed, a college football team needed a couple of former Notre Dame players on the coaching staff, said Kish. Although the Four Horsemen are famous for their skills on the field, all four pursued successful coaching careers.

In 1930, 90 of Rockne's former players were coaching, with 32 as head coaches at major universities, according to Kish.

"Rockne's disciples did very,

very well," said Kish. Nine men who played or coached with Rockne have been inducted into the College Football Hall of Fame as coaches.

Notre Dame senior Phil Siculo, a walk-on football player, delivered opening remarks.

"It didn't matter who you were; [Rockne] gave you the respect you deserved," Siculo said.

PHIL SICUSO
SPEAKER

Rockne understood that Notre Dame could not be great without all the people whose names you'll never read in the newspaper, Siculo said.

The breakfast was preceded by Mass at Dillon Hall chapel, with Father Paul Doyle presiding. The Notre Dame Glee Club provided music.

'IT DIDN'T MATTER WHO YOU WERE; [ROCKNE] GAVE YOU THE RESPECT YOU DESERVED.'

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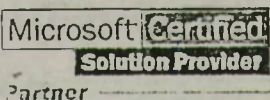
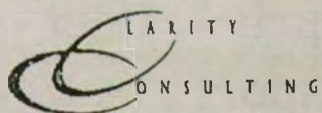
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DATE: Tuesday, March 30th

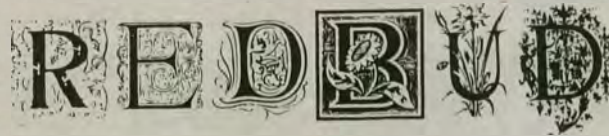
TIME: 7:00PM - 9:00PM

PLACE: University Club, Main Lounge

*Refreshments will be served



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Hesburgh

continued from page 1

active such programs in the University, and Hesburgh encouraged its students to take advantage of their opportunities to combat oppression and inequality.

"If you're working in a place

of monumental injustice and you do something to balance that, you're working for justice and peace," he said. "God knows you've got a lot of injustice in this world."

The conference, which was held Friday and Saturday in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies, was sponsored by the Kroc Institute and the College of Arts and Letters.

Kosovo

continued from page 1

long period of time," Loescher said. "It's likely to be akin to the situation in Bosnia where troops are in already."

Nor will bombing, or military force in general, provide the answer to the problems of Kosovo, according to Loescher.

"It's important to recognize that this [bombing campaign] has a short-term utility," he said. "What will be needed will be a political solution to the conflict."

Still, bombing was the right thing to do as a first step to stop the Serb advance,

Loescher said.

"Given the circumstances, airstrikes are about the only instrument feasible to try and deter the Serbs from continued attacks," he said.

In the days since the bombing campaign began, there have been reports of massacres of ethnic Albanians in Kosovo, increased violence against Kosovo Liberation Army positions and attacks on Albanian leaders in Pristina.

Further, thousands of ethnic Albanians are said to be fleeing Kosovo in fear of Serb violence.

Material from CNN and the New York Times was used in this report.

Bombings

continued from page 1

Soviet-made SA-3 air defense missile.

The official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said there was no reported mechanical problem but an explosion was heard. NATO officials, without referring to the F-117A, said SA-3 missiles were fired Saturday.

At the White House, Clinton met with his top national security aides and said he had talked with leaders of several NATO allies, including British Prime Minister Tony Blair and French Premier Jacques Chirac.

"All of them share our determination to respond strongly to Mr. Milosevic's continuing campaign of inhumane violence against the Kosovar Albanian people," Clinton told reporters. "That is what we intend to do." Clinton said he strongly supported NATO's decision to step up its air campaign in Kosovo.

Without specifically mentioning Saturday's loss of an F-117A, Clinton said he had warned from the start of "real risks" in NATO's confrontation in the sky over Yugoslavia. "But

the continued brutality and repression of the Serb forces further underscores the need for NATO to persevere," he said.

As he stepped away from the podium, Clinton was asked whether the NATO bombings were a driving force behind the escalating atrocities in Kosovo. "Absolutely not," Clinton replied.

The F-117A pilot, whose identity was not made public, was reported in "good shape" at Aviano Air Base in Italy after a daring rescue and recovery operation.

Cohen, speaking on the Sunday TV talk shows, said the loss of the F-117A — one of the most sophisticated and secretive aircraft in the U.S. arsenal — would not affect NATO's air campaign against the Serbian government as the attacks widen to target Serb forces in Kosovo.

"We are going to move into a wider array of targets including not only those dealing with command-and-control structures, ammunition dumps, but also start to go after the forces in the field as such," Cohen said.

At NATO headquarters in Brussels, Belgium, British Air Commodore David Wilby told

■ PUERTO RICO

Statehood gains support

Associated Press

SAN JUAN

When Puerto Ricans rejected a proposal last year to become the 51st U.S. state — the second statehood setback in six years — it looked like the century-long fight would stop for many years to come.

But Puerto Rico's "statehooders" are still in the ring.

Through renewed lobbying, fund-raising and involvement in Vice President Al Gore's presidential campaign, the movement led by Gov. Pedro Rossello is raising the issue again.

"It's obvious that Rossello is trying to convince the leadership of the Congress to hold another plebiscite," said Anibal Acevedo Vila, head of the rival Popular Democratic Party.

It's sure to be another tough sell in Washington, where

skepticism is strong about letting a Spanish-speaking island that is poorer than every state join the union. Republicans, especially, fear a Puerto Rican state would send mainly Democrats — two Senators and up to seven representatives — to Capitol Hill.

So far, the Senate has scheduled hearings for May 6 to examine the result of December's nonbinding referendum, and President Clinton has issued a favorable letter on "the need to further clarify" the island's political status.

Puerto Rico has been a U.S. territory since the United States wrested it from Spain during the 1898 Spanish-American War.

Some Puerto Ricans see the "commonwealth" arrangement set up in 1952 as optimal; the island's 3.8 million residents are U.S. citizens, it receives more than \$10 billion in feder-

al funds annually and has some trappings of independence, like its own Olympic team. Many fear statehood would mean not only federal taxes but imposed English as well.

Statehood supporters say Puerto Ricans are second-class U.S. citizens, unable to vote for the president and Congress that can send them to war.

Rossello's New Progressive Party has argued that the United States is a "nation of nations" and a Spanish-speaking state would not be so unusual.

Last year the House passed, by a single vote, a bill allowing a Puerto Rico statehood referendum. The bill died in the Senate. Rossello held a vote anyway — but the gamble didn't pay off. Statehood drew 46 percent of the vote compared with 52 percent for "none of the above."

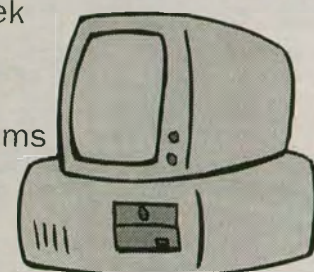
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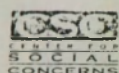
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Appalachia Seminar

**NEED: LEADERS FOR
APPALACHIA SEMINAR
TASK FORCE**

The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 1999-2000 school year. This is a two semester commitment. The Task Force consists of eight undergraduate students who form a leadership team responsible for planning, implementing, and creating new opportunities within the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to experiential learning as a means to enhance higher education. We are in need of interested, enthusiastic, and committed persons to join us.

If you have participated in the Appalachia Seminar, please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

APPLICATIONS: Now available at the Center for Social Concerns

Applications are due Thursday, April 1, 1999

For further information:

Tom Kilroy, Student Co-chair, 271-1901
Sarah Kolasa, Student Co-chair, 4-2892
Rachel Tomas Morgan, Seminar Director, 1-5293

WORLD & Nation



Monday, March 29, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Experts take steps to avoid computer bug

PITTSBURGH

Computer experts hope a weekend of warnings will prevent workers returning to their office terminals Monday from spreading a new virus that launches documents into cyberspace and clogs e-mail servers. Several businesses and governments around the world have contacted Carnegie Mellon University's Computer Emergency Response Team for help with the virus, said CERT manager Katherine Fithen. She said they should consider it a potential security breach. CERT first learned of the virus Friday afternoon and its members worked through the night to analyze it, Fithen said. She said the full reach of the virus may become clear Monday when millions of people sit down at their computer terminals for the first time since Melissa emerged.

U.S. allows Israel to stay in West Bank

JERUSALEM

In a sharp change of emphasis, a U.S. official said today that Israel does not have to resume troop withdrawals in the West Bank until the Palestinians meet their commitments under the Wye agreement. U.S. Embassy spokesman Larry Schwartz stressed that the United States still expects Israel to act on other aspects of the U.S.-brokered Wye River accords. Until recently, Washington had blamed Israel for the current deadlock in the peace process, saying the Palestinians have gone a long way towards fulfilling their obligations. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu halted implementation of the accord in December, accusing the Palestinians of failing to contain anti-Israel violence.

Church asks Cuba to spare bomber

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador

The Roman Catholic Church in El Salvador has asked Cuba to suspend the death penalty ordered against a Salvadoran man convicted of bombing tourist spots on the communist island. San Salvador's archbishop, Fernando Saenz Lacalle, told reporters Sunday that he had sent a letter to Cuban President Fidel Castro last week asking that the man's life be spared. The church has not received any response, Saenz said. Ernesto Cruz Leon, 27, was convicted of terrorism last week and sentenced to death for a string of 1997 bombings in hotels and a restaurant, which killed an Italian tourist and wounded 11 people. A verdict is pending in the case of another Salvadoran man, Otto Rene Rodriguez Llerena, 40.

■ YUGOSLAVIA



Military personnel prepare three cruise missiles for loading onto a B-52 bomber at RAF Fairford Sunday in Great Britain. The U.S. will send another six to 12 warplanes, adding to the nearly 200 American planes already participating in Operation Allied Force. AFP Photo

NATO calls Serb assault 'genocide'

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE

Ordering up more firepower, NATO raced against time today to smash Serb military units and head off what it called "genocide" against Kosovo Albanians.

Thousands of ethnic Albanian refugees, accusing Serbs of systematic brutality, fled into neighboring Albania and Macedonia. Officials in both countries pleaded for international help to prevent a humanitarian crisis, and Albania called for NATO ground troops to enter Kosovo — something NATO says it has no plans to do.

Violence in Kosovo has escalated sharply since foreign observers left the province and NATO began its airstrikes against Yugoslavia, which is dominated by Serbs. NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said in Brussels that the airstrikes were no excuse for Serbs to slaughter Kosovo Albanians.

"Genocide is starting," German Defense Minister Rudolf Scharping said in a television interview with station ZDF.

For its part, Yugoslavia's government-controlled news media said Sunday that Serb security forces and civilians were under attack by Kosovo Albanians.

Bratislava Morina, Serbia's commissioner for refugees, denied Serbs were behind the exodus and said ethnic Albanians were leaving because of the NATO attacks. Ethnic Albanians far outnumber Serbs in Kosovo, a province in Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic.

"There is no humanitarian catastrophe in Kosovo what-

soever," she said on state-run Serbian television. "Those manipulations with the number of refugees, carried out by foreign agencies and media, are used to intensify (NATO) attacks on Yugoslavia."

NATO promised to broaden attacks on Serb ground forces in Kosovo, despite the downing of a U.S. stealth bomber Saturday night.

The fifth straight night of airstrikes began late Sunday, with about 50 warplanes taking off from the NATO air base in Aviano, Italy. The Pentagon said the attacking planes included six of the F-117A warplanes.

The strikes would also include cruise missiles fired from B-52 bombers, U.S. officials said.

The Tanjug state news agency reported seven missiles hit Sunday night near Pristina, close enough to break windows at the central hotel that houses the Serbian Media Center. It also said two explosions shook the northern town of Sombor.

"We have to recognize that we are now on the brink of a major humanitarian disaster ... the likes of which we have not seen in Europe since the closing days of World War II," said NATO spokesman Jamie Shea.

Shea said more than 500,000 ethnic Albanians, a quarter of the population of Kosovo, had been driven from their homes, 50,000 of them in just the past few days.

"It seems as if [Yugoslav President Slobodan] Milosevic is trying to create a new situation on the ground, in his view irreversible," Shea said.

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Mitchell says IRA, others must disarm

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELFAST, Northern Ireland

The Irish Republican Army and other outlawed groups must disarm as part of Northern Ireland's peace accord, said the former U.S. senator who led negotiations on Sunday. The issue threatens to unravel the agreement.

George Mitchell said the accord achieved last April on Good Friday had been kept deliberately vague on this and other points, otherwise key parties would have refused to accept it.

"The agreement represented the most that could be achieved at that time," Mitchell told British Broadcasting Corp. television.

He said that if the accord had been "more precise in any one of literally dozens of respects," either of the two

key parties — the IRA's allies in Sinn Fein or the Ulster Unionists, who represent much of Northern Ireland's British Protestant majority — would have rejected it.

The cornerstone of the agreement, a Protestant-Catholic government for Northern Ireland, has been delayed for months and is supposed to be formed by Good Friday this week.

Ulster Unionist leader David Trimble, elected to lead the government, says Sinn Fein cannot take part unless the IRA starts to disarm beforehand, a condition only hinted at in the agreement, which specifies that the IRA should complete disarming by May 2000.

Sinn Fein says it must receive two positions in a 12-member government regardless of the IRA's apparent determination to retain its weapons.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair and Irish Prime Minister Bertie Ahern are to fly to Belfast on Monday to attempt to reconcile the Ulster Unionist and Sinn Fein-IRA readings of the agreement.

Mitchell — who in April 1998 directed negotiations alongside Ahern and Blair — played down the suggestion that he should return, too.

"If there was some way that it was absolutely essential that I could play some role, obviously I would never say no," he said.

Although he didn't know when the IRA and other outlawed groups would start disarming, Mitchell said, "it must occur. That's an essential element in this agreement."

Several pro-British paramilitary groups are also supposed to disarm by May 2000, and only one has begun to do so.

Market Watch: 3/26

DOW
JONES

-14.15

9822.24

AMEX:
718.74
+6.34

Nasdaq:
2419.17
-15.63

NYSE:
602.35
-2.51

S&P 500:
1282.80
-7.19

Up
1682
Same
416
Down
856
Composite
Volume:
707,290,000

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	1 CHANGE	PRICE
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-0.64	-0.2450	37.88
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-1.01	-1.8175	178.12
HEXTEL COMM-A	HXTL	+12.86	+4.1375	37.88
AMER ONLINE	AOL	-0.64	-0.8100	125.69
INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.06	-1.2475	116.69
QUALCOMM INC	QCOM	+13.33	+13.1255	111.56
AMAZON.COM	AMZN	-0.58	-0.8150	139.06
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+3.04	+0.8125	27.50
WARNER-LAMBERT	WLN	-2.38	-1.6538	69.69
COMPAQ COMPUTER	CPQ	-0.79	-0.2500	31.25

■ PARAGUAY

Cubas resigns over turmoil

Associated Press

ASUNCION
President Raul Cubas resigned Sunday, ending nearly a week of political turmoil that tested the South American nation's 10-year-old democracy.

Cubas said he lamented the fighting in the streets that led to the start of his impeachment trial last week on charges of abuse of power. He also asked for the forgiveness of all Paraguayans who voted for him.

Later, before a packed chamber of legislators at the congressional building, Senate leader Luis Gonzalez Macchi was sworn in as Paraguay's new president.

"The Paraguayan people have triumphed," Gonzalez proclaimed, after donning the red, white and blue presidential sash.

"The violence has ended and so has the fear and persecution," said Macchi, who had pushed for Cubas' ouster. "Let this be clear that impunity has ended."

Afterward, one of the shooting victims from last week's violence was carried over the heads of legislators amid resounding cheers.

An hour before Gonzalez Macchi was sworn in, Cubas stood at the government palace and announced his was stepping down.

"I have just finished signing my resignation," he said, flanked by his wife and with a dozen aides standing behind him.

Cubas also called on the governing Colorado Party to maintain unity and said he regretted "unfounded attacks against me and my family."

Cubas, who took office in August, was accused by lawmakers of fostering a climate of violence that culminated in the assassination Tuesday of Vice President Luis Argana.

There were no suspects in the slaying, which prompted allegations of plotting from across Paraguay's political spectrum and accelerated attempts to impeach Cubas.

Cubas' resignation capped a nearly weeklong crisis that plunged Paraguay into political turmoil, severely testing its fledgling democracy.

More than 50,000 people crowded the square in front of the congressional building to celebrate Cubas' resignation, waving Paraguayan flags and setting fireworks bursting in the nighttime sky.

Cars jammed the streets, honking horns, while people wept, cheered and hugged each other. Firefighters poured streams of water over the sweaty, joyous crowds.

Gonzalez Macchi said that after being sworn in he would return former general Lino Oviedo to prison.

Gonzalez Macchi had accused Cubas of illegally freeing Oviedo, the reputed strongman behind Cubas' short-lived presidency. The ex-general had been serving a 10-year sentence for attempting to oust then-President Juan Carlos Wasmosy in 1996.

Earlier Sunday, hundreds of troops with rifles withdrew from outside parliament, leaving uniformed police in their place to guard the broad plaza, the focal point of violent clashes.

"Cubas resign!" people

shouted from the steps of the downtown cathedral where a round-the-clock vigil was being held.

Hundreds of people joined demonstrators for a Palm Sunday Mass in memory of four men killed in rioting early Saturday that involved supporters and critics of Cubas, as well as riot police.

As the names of the victims were read during the service, people applauded and a priest declared, "The blood spilled here cries out for justice!"

Many said they were angry.

"We are indignant. This president is shameful!" said Francisco Schmida, cloaked in the red, white and blue Paraguayan flag as he joined the throng at the peaceful rally.

Cubas won one of Paraguay's cleaner elections with more than 50 percent of the vote last May.

Since then, public dissatisfaction over his rule has centered on his inability to fulfill promises to end endemic corruption, ease unemployment and solve the country's economic problems.

■ INDIA

Earthquake hits Himalayan foothills

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

A severe earthquake struck in India's Himalayan foothills early Monday, shaking a broad swathe of northern India, officials said.

The STAR television network reported at least nine people were killed, and the figure was likely to rise as reports come in from remote villages.

India's seismological department measured the quake at a magnitude of 6.8, which it

described as powerful enough to be "severe and damaging." It lasted close to 40 seconds.

The epicenter was in a remote area of the Kumaon hills in the state of Uttar Pradesh, about 75 miles east of the city of Dehra Dun and 185 miles from New Delhi.

The quake was felt in major northern cities of Varanasi, Kanpur and Chandigarh. About 25 minutes after the quake, a series of aftershocks rumbled across the northern landscape.

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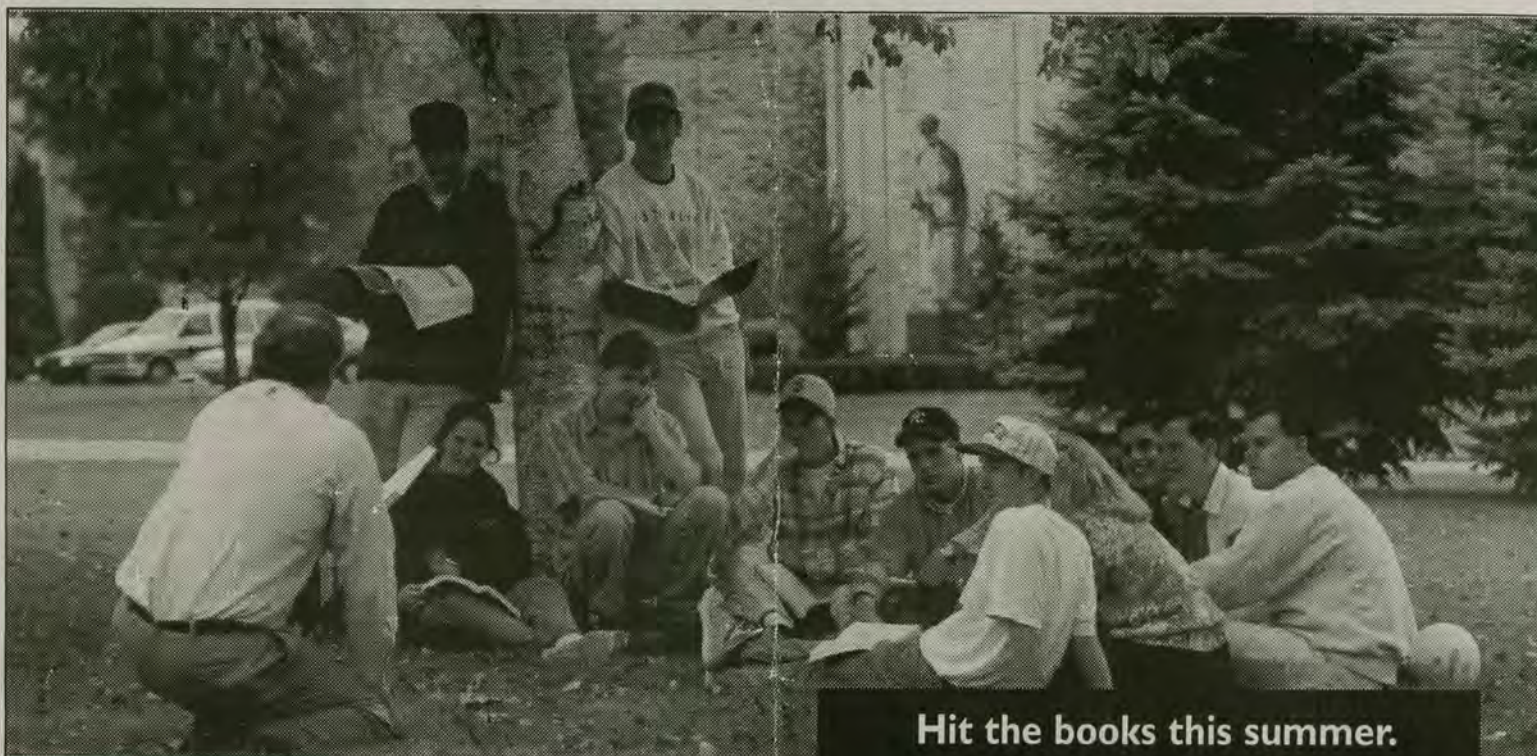
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THIRTY IMPORTANT QUESTIONS ABOUT SCIENCE, TECHNOLOGY, AND VALUES

1. Is there really such a thing as technological progress or is it just a nice name for whatever happens?
2. How can we be sure what scientists say is true? Is there a sure way to prove the statements of science?
3. Does computerization pose any serious moral problems?
4. How have the technological developments of modern society affected social structure?
5. How do our definitions of what is sick and what is normal reflect social conventions?
6. How far has the course of western science been the amassing of facts; how far has it been a change in ways of viewing the world?
7. Are there right answers in technological controversies?
8. Are underdeveloped countries destined to follow the same steps of industrial development that have been followed by the U.S. and Western Europe?
9. How are changes in technology reflected in novels, poems, and the visual arts?
10. How do patient's conceptions of illness differ from doctor's conceptions of disease?
11. Do machines serve us or do we serve machines?
12. How did industrialization change the way ordinary people lived and worked?
13. How are we to respond to the possibility of human cloning?
14. What sorts of ethical problems will ND graduates likely encounter as they enter technologically-intensive careers?
15. Are science and Christianity antithetical, unconnected, or co-evolved and co-evolving?
16. How is scientific research funded in different countries? Who should decide research priorities?
17. Are the minute entities hypothesized by physicists real or are they simply constructs that "save the phenomena," or fit the observations?
18. Does observation depend on theory?
19. Is science value-neutral?
20. Is technology value-neutral?
21. Do non-humans have rights? What rights?
22. How do medical systems and healing professions differ in various cultures around the world?
23. Can human behavior (and humanness) be reduced to biochemical or genetical explanations?
24. Why did religious people become upset with the findings of Galileo and Darwin?
25. Can there be more than one satisfactory explanation for any given set of observations?
26. Is mathematics the language of science? Is it the only language of science? Is it the language of all science?
27. Does the vast flood of technical publications, and the accompanying specialization it demands, pose a problem?
28. In technological controversies, is it possible to separate moral issues from scientifically soluble technical issues?
29. How do we solve the questions of distributive justice that arise with new technologies?
30. Can a technological society be a democratic society?

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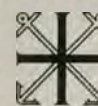
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Military prepares for possible search and rescue missions

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Military search and rescue units, like the one that saved an F-117 stealth fighter pilot downed in Yugoslavia, are

trained to drop into any rough environment — ocean, mountain, desert or jungle — and in complete secrecy.

"Our mission is to get in and get out without ever seeing the enemy," said Master Sgt. Brian

Stephens, director of training for military "pararescuers" at Kirtland Air Force Base in New Mexico. "We've got pistols and rifles, but hopefully we never have to use them."

Hurlburt Field, Fla., head-

quarters of the Air Force Special Operations Command, provides helicopter crews that fly risky rescue missions in peacetime and war. The base sent an additional 150 personnel to European bases last week to operate as search and rescue units for the ongoing NATO airstrikes against the Serb military.

"It gets a little tricky when you're in a combat situation," Joan Prichard, a spokeswoman at Hurlburt, said Sunday. "You're inserting people into hostile territory."

As a fifth straight night of NATO bombing got under way Sunday, the Pentagon and NATO were officially mum on what brought down the Air Force F-117A stealth fighter-bomber near the Yugoslav capital of Belgrade on Saturday. A senior defense official, however, said there are strong indications it was hit by a surface-to-air missile.

NATO and Pentagon officials also refused to reveal details about the six-hour nighttime rescue or the name of the American pilot, although he was reported in good condition.

Pilot search and rescue missions often involve several branches of the military working in concert. Air Force or Marine helicopters could go in for the pilot pickup, for example, but only after fighter jets ensured the skies were safe from enemy aircraft.

Meanwhile, a sort of radio silence is maintained by Pentagon and NATO commanders, who fear public confirmation of a shootdown or crash of a pilot could endanger his life.

His discovery becomes a race against the clock and the enemy. "We don't want to jeopardize that operation or any future operation by talking about how we do it," said Air Force Lt. Col. Jay DeFrank, a spokesman for the Air Force.

A typical rescue by crews from Hurlburt could involve MH-53J Pave Low helicopters, which in September 1995 flew into Serb-held Bosnia to rescue a pair of French fliers. The choppers came under heavy fire and two

Pave Low gunners were wounded.

The Air Force's Pave Lows and smaller MH-60G Pave Hawk helicopters are equipped with special navigation gear, radar and other electronics to help them slip behind enemy lines without being detected. They often fly at tree-top level under the cover of darkness. Besides search and rescue, their missions also include inserting and withdrawing special forces troops for behind-enemy-lines maneuvers.

The Air Force has both types of helicopters at Brindisi, Italy, the main staging point for search and rescue missions over Yugoslavia. The choppers are flown by crews from bases in Britain and Japan in addition to Hurlburt's 16th Special Operations Wing.

In one of the most dramatic U.S. military rescues in the region, Marine Corps helicopters picked up Air Force pilot Scott O'Grady after his F-16 Fighting Falcon was shot down in 1995 by a Serb anti-aircraft missile during the Bosnian War.

O'Grady, then 29, had hidden in a pine forest for six days, hoarding precious radio batteries so he could emit a weak "Brasher 52" call sign to his rescuers. He drank rain water and resorted to eating ants and grass, lessons learned during survival training that all pilots must go through. He said he had paid "special attention" and it paid off.

In O'Grady's case, his radio signal was picked up just after 2 a.m. by a pilot from his own squadron, who like him, had been flying a U.N. monitoring mission. He was picked up about four hours later after an AWACS surveillance plane pinpointed his location.

A pair of Marine Corps CH-53 "Sea Stallion" assault helicopters flew to him with some 40 aircraft in support. One helicopter landed and 20 Marines jumped out to secure the area.

O'Grady came running out of the forest, wearing a flight jacket and helmet and carrying his pistol. "I'm OK. Get me out of here," he said.

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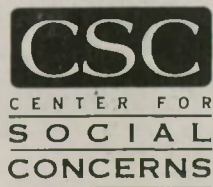
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Seats are limited!



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VIEWPOINT

page 8

THE OBSERVER

Monday, March 29, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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■ CAPPY'S CORNER

A Breen-Phillips Legend is Remembered

"I really enjoyed the girls" were the first words from Betty Reeder when I asked for impressions from her 27 years as a hall monitor. "I hated to retire," was the next thing she said.

After 131 years as an all-male bastion (although women had been in the summer programs and grad school for a long time), Notre Dame went co-ed in 1972. One of the many logistical challenges of co-education was developing a residential life for the women students. Badin and Walsh were selected as the first two women's dorms. Security director Art Pears was given the task of providing a late-night security presence.

At that time, Betty Reeder was a stay-at-home mom who had raised three children with her husband Max, a legendary South Bend police officer. After their kids went away to college, Max suggested that Betty might want to look for a job at Notre Dame. When her husband later opined that security work might be too tough, Betty became determined to "accept the challenge." Chief Pears warned her that she would be away from her husband at night. Betty jokingly replied "That's good, we won't be able to fight."

Betty was hired as the first hall monitor and assigned to Badin. Her rector was Kathleen Cekanski. Betty immediately fell in love with her job. She liked being around the girls, as combination security officer and den mother. Betty's sister, Bernice Ricker, came to work soon after, beginning as a relief monitor. Still working for NDSP, Bernice praised her sister for her dedication.

After a year in Badin, Cekanski moved to Breen-Phillips to re-gender that dorm. (Each year, I wonder who's living in room 128 Breen Phillips, where I spent my freshman year.) Cekanski received permission to bring Betty along with her. After graduating from law school, Kathy (now Cekanski-Farrand) went on to an impressive legal career, including service as City Council Attorney. Both women stay in touch and

still speak fondly of their pairing.

Betty can't remember many problem times in the dorms. She said that boys would occasionally dawdle too long after parietal hours, but would usually leave without incident when she would gently speak to them.

Betty recalled two potentially serious incidents. In one, a fire erupted from a high intensity light. Betty sensed the smoke, searched out the origin and alerted the Notre Dame Fire Department before any residents became aware.

On another occasion, Betty discovered a man who had broken into the basement laundry room and was hiding in a closet. When she challenged him (using only her wits, with no weapons or communication equipment) the man refused to respond. Betty called the lone student out of the laundry room, being careful not to panic her, and asked her to call security. Following that incident, the hall monitors were provided walkie talkies.

An Observer article of March 10, 1981, featured a photo of Betty with a story about her eight years of service to BP. Betty was the featured guest at the hall brunch, which commemorated 10 years of co-education at ND. Dorm resi-

dents presented Betty with a corsage and plaque. Dorm president Jane Barber called Betty a "legend in the hall."

In Betty's 1984 personnel evaluation, Sister Nadine wrote, "I can't praise Betty enough for her constant support." On another evaluation, a rector wrote, "Don't take her away from me or I'll quit!" Other quotes included

"incredibly friendly" and "some of the women use her as a counselor." Although many different rectors evaluated Betty over the years, their praise was universally positive. In 1994 she received a perfect evaluation, with the quotes "goes beyond the call of duty" and "keep her in BP," followed by nine exclamation points. More years than not, Betty had perfect attendance.

Despite performing the same job for 27 years, Betty never seemed to lose her freshness and enthusiasm for the work and for the women in her dorm. She has often babysat over the years for former hall residents returning to campus with their children. She is proud to be remembered in cards and letters from "my girls."

Betty said she hated to retire and

would not have done so except for the health problems suffered by her husband of more than 50 years. Betty stays home to take care of Max, who was the senior member of the South Bend Police Department with 43 years of service, when heart problems forced him off the job.

Last year, the women of Breen-Phillips Hall created a plaque in Betty's honor, which is mounted just inside the door near the desk she occupied for more than 25 years. The inscription reads "This will always be Betty's Chair, in gratitude to Betty Reeder, Security Monitor for 25 years of faithful, dedicated, and loving service to Breen-Phillips Hall." At Christmastime, rector Becca Davidson presented Betty with a replica plaque for her home.

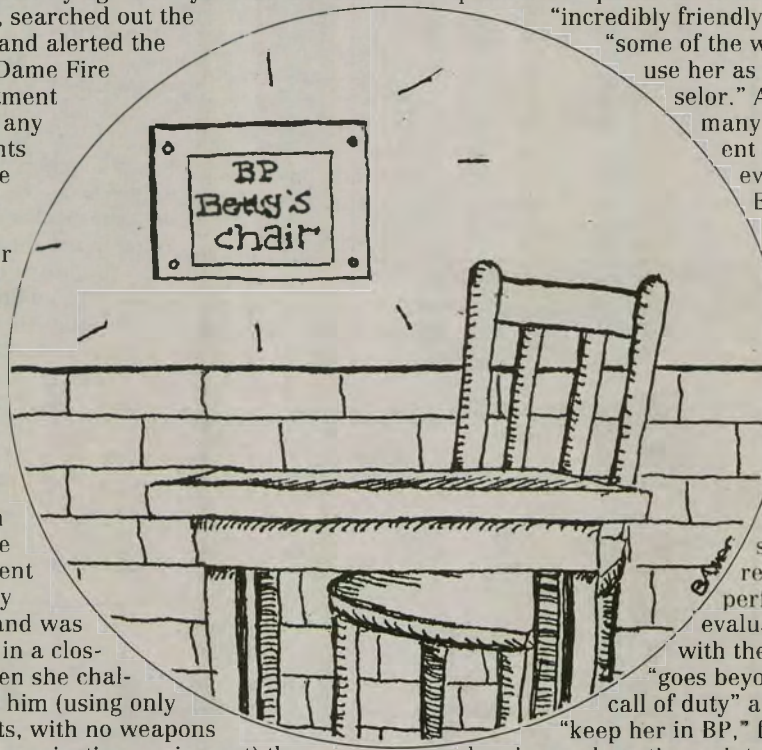
BP's assistant rector, Heather McShain, may have the best perspective on Betty. Prior to her two years as AR, Heather was a four-year resident of the hall. Heather calls Betty "an amazing person." Heather is certain Betty "has no idea the impact she has had on the lives of the girls." According to McShain, "Betty knew every girl's name and what was going on in their lives, including which girls had to be awakened in the morning so they would not miss exams."

Heather relates that even the first year students who never met Betty still refer to the hall monitor's chair as "Betty's Chair."

Betty and Max Reeder are an uplifting example of ordinary people who made extraordinary efforts to better the lives of others.

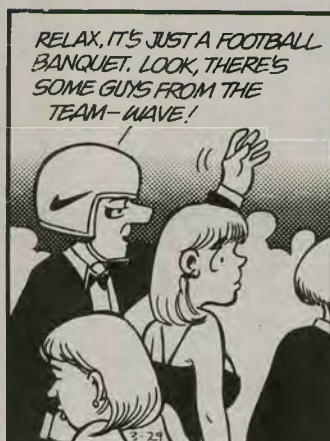
Cappy Gagnon, '66, is coordinator of stadium personnel and supervises the work of student employees in the Security/Police Department. His appears every other Monday.

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

'Happy is he to whom, in the maturer season of life, there remains one tried and constant friend.'

— Anna Lititia Barbauld

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

We Are Pax Christi Notre Dame

Tomorrow, the Stations of the Cross will be walked on this campus. This ritual is central to Christian tradition and still a powerful reminder of the violence inflicted on Jesus and on his body today.

We reflect on what it means that this man, who is the very life of God, is mocked, tortured and executed. We remember that he refused to meet the violence of his attackers with violence of his own. Indeed, the redemption won by Christ came through suffering, not through punishing. It came through the Cross, not through the sword. It came through turning the other cheek, not an eye for an eye. Such a way of life seems foolish, even dangerous. But the Stations of the Cross themselves remind us how dangerous discipleship really is.

When the Notre Dame campus walks with Jesus tomorrow, we can ask ourselves a few questions. Do we take up the Cross, even in a world that so often says to put up our guard, or our gun, or our missile? Do we put our Catholic education at the service of Christ's mission, even in a culture that counsels strategic self-interest? Do we turn the other cheek in daily life as a more courageous, more responsive, and more practical approach than retaliation? Each question is really the same: do we ignore the uncomfortable teachings of Christ and see in him only what we want, or do we take the nonviolent Jesus seriously and shape our lives by his?

We believe that the call to shape our lives as followers of Christ can bring joy, life and passion. And that is why we have restarted at Notre Dame an organization that is rich in Catholic tradition and was once a vital part of this campus. That organization is Pax Christi, and we are working to resurrect it at Notre Dame. We invite you to be part of this effort tomorrow, before the campus Stations of the Cross. We will meet at 4:15 p.m. in the Center for Social Concerns and will be joined by a special person, a pioneer of Pax Christi in the church. His name is Tom Cornell, and he has worked for 40 years in the Catholic Worker movement. He was a friend of Dorothy Day, and has spent his life working for the poor and for peace. We invite you to come hear him, hear about us, and stay for dinner. You should be seeing some purple signs advertising this event.

Pax Christi is a group for those who take their faith seriously, who take peace seriously. In fact, the Catholic peace tradition is something of a neglected gem these days. Some may be aware that the early church revered nonviolent resistance to evil over armed struggle. Some may even know of heroes, such as Archbishop Oscar Romero of El Salvador, who gave the martyrs' offering of peace: their own blood. But many may not know the strong terms on which church teaching endorses peace. To be sure, the church has a just war tradition, yet it also holds as orthodox a total commitment to nonviolence. Further, just war teaching has long since been run amok by the methods and menaces of modern war machines. Now more than ever, followers of Jesus are called to be people of peace.

And so Pax Christi is a group that offers exciting ways to creatively pursue nonviolence. We talk together, we pray together, we witness together. We push ourselves to achieve the inner discipline that can let the peace of Christ sustain us in our personal lives. We reach out to others in works of mercy—helping to feed, clothe and comfort the poor—as a way to seek peace. We join with Pax Christi USA to challenge the policies of a nation that mistakes violence and threats of it as peace. This logic of terror is seen in the NATO attacks in the Kosovo conflict, where weapons of death (such as B-2 bombers at \$2 billion apiece) only entrench division and bring suffering. And Pax Christi Notre Dame asks some important questions of the university and its ROTC program. Is Notre Dame following Jesus, who asks us to take up the Cross; or our country, which asks us to take up the sword? Further, are any students led to ROTC because university resources — despite a two billion dollar total endowment — do not offer adequate financial aid?

Tomorrow, when the Stations of the Cross wind through campus, consider the Jesus who conquered violence and death with peace and life. And we invite you, before that sacred ritual, to consider us, Pax Christi. Come learn about us, eat with us, hear from Tom Cornell with us. Together, we can face the challenge — the bold and daring challenge — that comes to us as followers in the way of Christ.

Liz Moriarty
Brendan Egan
Rachel Soltis
Michael Griffin
Sheila McCarthy
Megan Sheehan
Erin Rockenhaus
A.J. Boyd
Daniella Zsupan
Fr. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

March 29, 1999

LETTER TO THE EDITOR



Unjust Termination of Architecture Professor Devalues Quality of Rome Program and Violates Notre Dame Family

I am writing to express my dismay with the recent termination of professor Jeffrey Blanchard's employment and the circumstances associated with the restructuring of the Rome Program.

To my knowledge, there have been three reasons cited for professor Blanchard's dismissal: 1) he has been derelict in his responsibilities to Notre Dame; 2) an excessive student/teacher ratio exists at the Rome program that the School of Architecture can no longer afford to maintain; and 3) professor Blanchard's teaching methods are inconsistent with the new academic and curricular goals of the program. In the following paragraphs, I will put forth my concerns for each one of these items, as well as explain why I am so disturbed by the manner in which this action was taken and the conditions surrounding the restructuring of the Rome Program.

The suggestion that professor Blanchard has been derelict in his duties is simply offensive. His guidance of and dedication to the Rome Studies Program throughout his 21-year career have been essential to the program's success. In addition to his administrative assistance in Rome, his leadership of the many field trips taken throughout the year is vital to their success. Professor Blanchard possesses a knowledge of Italian social mechanics that, I dare say, goes beyond that of many native Italians. This gift allows him to open to his students unique experiences and insights that are simply not available to anyone else.

Beyond professor Blanchard's extraordinary administrative and cultural skills, he is clearly one of the foremost authorities on Italian architecture and urbanism in the world. In addition to his considerable knowledge of these subjects, professor Blanchard has an ability to relate to students and to make his subjects come alive like no other teacher under whom I have studied. During my year in Rome, all three of the guest design professors attended professor Blanchard's classes on a regular basis, not as colleagues, but as *students*. This last point leads to my next concern.

To replace professor Blanchard with visiting professors who know relatively little about Rome and Italy and who usually do not even speak Italian is irresponsible. Without even a returning director (I am aware of professor Stamper's return to the U.S.), this action has, in the period of a few months, cut more than 30 years of roots that the Rome Program has established in Italy and left it with no ability to regain a foothold. While I am aware of the efforts currently underway to redirect the curriculum, I am certain that this action can be exercised in a far less destructive way. Professor Blanchard's classes are so valuable to imparting architectural knowledge that I am sure there is a way his history classes could be integrated into the design and theory classes — they already link history, design, theory, politics and culture.

Along with deconstructing one of the finest

study-abroad programs at Notre Dame, and in fact the international architectural community, the restructuring of the Rome Program will endanger the academic accreditation of the School of Architecture. Five years ago, during the periodical accreditation review of the School, while I was in Rome, the Rome Program was regarded as the finest portion of a quality architectural education. The most recent accreditation review, just three weeks before professor Blanchard was terminated, solicited similarly positive responses. To fire professor Blanchard at this point is akin to an NFL football team firing their coach just after winning the Super Bowl.

At a university that boasts a billion-dollar endowment, a multi-million-dollar television contract and a tuition approaching \$20,000 a year, budget problems simply cannot be a reason for staff cuts. If there is indeed a budget concern, the amount allocated to the School must be reviewed and the spending policies must be investigated. The quality of the School of Architecture, or any academic institution, will not be improved (or even maintained) by *lowering* the number of educators per students, and it will certainly never achieve any level of greatness by firing its finest professors.

Perhaps the most disturbing characteristic of these events is the manner in which they were executed. It has come to my attention that several of the faculty members were made aware of professor Blanchard's termination and the restructuring of the Rome Program by students *after* a public announcement had been made. How, in a reputable academic institution, can decisions be made regarding the curriculum without even the awareness of the tenured faculty?

The quintessential characteristic of Notre Dame is the Notre Dame family. This concept embodies openness, caring, trust and civility between its members, even in the face of ideological differences. The recent events orchestrated by the administration at the School of Architecture have entirely disavowed the Notre Dame family, and in fact, seem to be an exercise in McCarthyism — distressed, animosity and secrecy.

I will end this letter with a direct plea to Dr. Westfall:

Dr. Westfall, please reconsider your termination of professor Jeffrey Blanchard's contract and the manner in which you are enacting changes in the School of Architecture. If you find yourself unable to act in a constructive, responsible manner — in a manner that is consistent with the values held by the Notre Dame family and all its members — please step down as chairman of the School of Architecture.

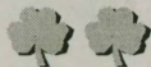
Ted Musielewicz
Notre Dame School of Architecture
Class of 1996
March 26, 1999

'200 Cigarettes' too many

"200 Cigarettes"

Director: Risa Bramon Garcia

Starring Ben Affleck, Casey Affleck, Christina Ricci, David Chapelle, Martha Plimpton and Janeane Garofalo



(Out of five shamrocks)

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
Scene Movie Critic

It's New Year's Eve in New York City in 1981. "Do you know where your date is?"

This is the question that director Risa Bramon Garcia attempts to answer in her film, "200 Cigarettes." Garcia's camera follows different groups of 20-somethings as they deal with their own relationships or lack thereof, and their own individual neurosis that seem especially heightened on New Year's Eve.

Monica, played by Martha Plimpton ("The Goonies," "Parenthood," "Beautiful Girls"), is throwing a New Year's Eve party and is sure that no one will show up except her old boyfriends with their new girlfriends. While she waits around all night, her guests pass time in bars because it is too early to show up to the party.

Kevin, played by Paul Rudd ("Clueless" and "Object of My Affection"), is being dragged to the party by his best friend Lucy, played by Courtney Love ("Tapeheads" and "The People vs. Larry Flint"). She wants to show him a good time because he

broke up with his girlfriend the day before. Lucy attempts to cheer Kevin up, but he does not understand why New Year's is such a big deal.

Val, played by Christina Ricci ("The Addams Family," "The Opposite of Sex"), is a high school girl who desperately wants to be older than she is. She tricks her friend Stephanie, played by Gaby Hoffman ("Field of Dreams" "Now and

Then") into coming into the big, bad city for New Year's Eve. Armed with fake I.D.s and attitudes, the girls

decide to search for Monica's party (who happens to be Val's cousin). They don't have the party's address and figure they will be able to walk around New York and find it.

Jack, played by Jay Mohr ("Jerry Maguire"), has problems of his own when his one night-stand, Cindy (Kate Hudson), turns out to be a disaster waiting to happen. In one night she believes she has fallen in love with him, even though not one thing has gone right since the two of them have been together.

Garcia assembled an amazing cast and intriguing plot idea, but failed to use this ensemble to its fullest capabilities.

Jumping on the bandwagon of setting a movie in the 1980s, Garcia does not use this aspect of the plot well. The movie goes over the top with the punk motif and forgets that disco was dead by this time.

Their are points of amusement with the 1980s, such as two women being totally turned off by the cute bartender (Ben Affleck) when they find out he is not an artist but a law student — which is too yuppie for them to deal with. These moments of 1980s amusement are too few and far between to justify another movie set during this time period.

Casey Affleck finally got a part in a movie that was more substantial than his brother Ben's part, unfortunately, neither of the Afflecks are portrayed to the best



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Martha Plimpton stars as Monica in "200 Cigarettes," yet another movie set in the 1980s.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
Christina Ricci plays Val, a high schooler who wants in on the action of New Year's Eve, in "200 Cigarettes."

of their abilities. One can see a glimmer of Casey's acting abilities begin to shine through, but he was not given enough of a movie to really shine.

Christina Ricci and Gaby Hoffman are amusing as two high school girls hell-bent on being cool and finding the action, but this is nothing new for Ricci, who often plays the role of someone who wants desperately to be seen as bad. Her performance was pretty stale, but Gaby Hoffman came through.

To see a movie that more accurately depicts the 1980s, borrow "The Wedding Singer" from the room next door. To see a movie with a great cast of upcoming actors used to their potential, look elsewhere. Do not waste time or money on "200 Cigarettes." Disappointment will be the only result.

Cage fades into dark in '8mm'

"8mm"

Director: Joel Schumacher

Starring: Nicholas Cage, Joaquin Phoenix, Peter Stormare and Catherine Keener



(Out of five shamrocks)

By V. VAN BUREN GILES
Scene Movie Critic

"8mm" is the most recent project from "Batman and Robin" director Joel Schumacher.

Nicholas Cage ("Leaving Las Vegas," "Moonstruck," "Raising Arizona") plays Tom Welles, a highly-educated private investigator whose most common assignment is snapping pictures of influential men cheating on their wives. He leads a bland, run-of-the-mill life in Harrisburg, Pa., with his wife, Catherine Keener ("Your Friends and Neighbors") and his little girl Cindy, to whom he refers as Cinderella.

Everything seems to be kosher for the Welles family until the day when Tom gets a call from a wealthy old widow whose husband recently passed away. It seems she opened up her spouse's ultra-secret, private vault to discover its contents, which included a reel of eight millimeter "snuff" film of a teenage girl being

brutally murdered with a knife in s & m fashion.

It is now Welles' job to find out who the girl was and to tell the old widow whether or not the footage contains a girl actually being slaughtered, or if the movie is a bogus Hollywood reenactment of a slaying.

Cage is hot on the case and in no time at all, he has found out the girl's identity, met her boyfriend's father,

the boyfriend and the her alcoholic mother. He also finds her private diary, which explains why she decided to run off to California: to become a bright, shining star.

Once in Los Angeles, Welles meets an adult bookstore clerk and wannabe rock-and-roller named Max, played by Joaquin Phoenix ("To Die For," "Return to Paradise," "Inventing the Abbotts"). The two make an unusual team, with Cage sporting the black clothes, dark sunglasses and rough, muffled voice, while his counterpart is a younger version, with blue spiked hair, tattoos and bizarre piercings.

The case leads the two through the bowels of the L.A. sex industry in search of the extremely secretive makers of "snuff movies." Welles gets his big break when he finds a hardcore porn producer played by James Gandolfini ("True Romance," "The Juror," "A Civil Action"), who leads Cage directly to the actual director of the film, a seedy New Yorker played

by Peter Stormare ("Fargo," "The Lost World: Jurassic Park," "Armageddon"). The director is quite unpleasant with his inch-long fingernails, Gothic style wardrobe and the massive henchman who wears an s & m style mask and who is known only as "Machine."



Photo courtesy of Sony Pictures
Nicholas Cage (center) stars in the gruesome "8MM," a film that delves into the underworld of pornography.

In true Joel Schumacher form, the film is terribly drawn out and tries to teach the audience something that they do not want to know. The romance between Welles and his wife is weak at best, mainly because of an ultimatum that is only halfheartedly enforced. Cage tries to play a tough guy while still riding on the coattails of "Kiss of Death," "The Rock" and "Con Air," but it goes nowhere fast.

James Gandolfini steals the show with his gritty portrayal of an abusive, low-life, smut-peddling producer who

fears neither Welles, nor the moral effects of his grotesque business.

The film was originally slapped with an NC-17 rating, which is understandable given the material and the nature of the film. With some careful editing, Schumacher was able to trim some shots of extreme sex and violence to get a running time of a

lengthy 123 minutes. Both the MPAA rating board and Columbia Pictures were much happier with the R-rating, as NC-17 seems to brand a curse of low box-office numbers.

The film is interesting at times as it asks some difficult questions concerning runaway children and their parents' true ideas about suitable revenge. The ending is somewhat anti-climactic. (The audience knows the end-

ing 20 minutes into the picture.) We know the bad guys die much-deserved deaths, the good guys will triumph and one person who we think is a good guy turns out to be battling for the other side.

Joel Schumacher's 1992 dark drama, "Falling Down," starring Michael Douglas, was truly enjoyable. But his first dramatic attempt after the last two fading "Batman" movies was a fledgling attempt at proving that rich and prosperous people can be wrong.

■ EASTER SUGGESTIONS ...

Check out Scene's Easter guide to aging movies:

Message in a Bottle ♣♣♣

A romantic drama starring Kevin Costner and Robin Wright-Penn, "Message" presents a tragic scenario of a man (Costner) who can never really let go of losing his first love. When Wright-Penn finds a message that Costner wrote to that lost love, she makes finding the author of the message a top priority. Not for everyone, "Message" can be a little sappy. For those hopeless romantics out there, it's a good pick.



Photo courtesy of Warner Brothers
Kevin Costner and Robin Wright-Penn star in "Message in a Bottle"

Analyze This ♣♣

"Analyze This" is a mob comedy starring Robert De Niro and Billy Crystal. Though a box-office success, the film's attempt to capitalize on a comic De Niro leaves much to be desired. As a spoof on mob films, many of which De Niro starred in, "Analyze" pretty much never gets momentum going, and thus gives no reason for analysis.

Cruel Intentions ♣♣♣

A remake of "Dangerous Liaisons," "Cruel Intentions" follows two teenage step-siblings as they attempt to ruin the lives of two seemingly innocent classmates in a naughty game of sexual mischief. Ryan Phillippe and Sarah Michelle Gellar star as the step-siblings who make a bet about Phillippe's capabilities of seducing Reese Witherspoon and Selma Blair. The plot thickens when true feelings enter the picture. Mildly successful at the box-office, "Intentions" might take a few days to settle.

Life is Beautiful ♣♣♣♣♣

For anyone who has watched any bit of talk TV in the last three months, the star of "Life is Beautiful" clearly is now a household name. Roberto Benigni wrote, directed and starred in this light-hearted Holocaust film, made in Italy. After winning Oscars for Best Actor and Best Foreign-Language film, "Life is Beautiful" truly has made its mark on both the 1998 and 1999 film industry. Showing the triumph of the human will so cleverly, "Life" is a must-see.

Shakespeare in Love ♣♣♣♣♣

It kicked you-know-what at the Oscars, winning Gwyneth Paltrow and Judi Dench acting awards, as well as the most-coveted Best Picture award. With four other Oscars to shelve this year, "Shakespeare in Love" certainly deserved all of its recognition. Following a young William Shakespeare through a bout with writer's block, the film showcases Paltrow as the solution to any man's problems. Another must-see.

Payback ♣♣

Mel Gibson stars in this dark film with revenge in its mind. Directed by Brian Helgeland, the film fails to deliver as Helgeland's other works did ("L.A. Confidential," "Bulworth"). Though a very good-looking film, "Payback" does not succeed in dealing with revenge or even the underworld in which this revenge takes place. Gibson's voice-overs only serve unfortunately to dissect the film further, giving the audience nothing to enjoy.



Photo courtesy of Paramount Pictures
In the box-office attraction, Mel Gibson stars in his latest film, "Payback."

■ CHART-TOPPERS



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Matt can't beat Ben and Sandy at weekend box-office

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. Forces of Nature	\$ 9.6 million
2. EDtv	\$ 9.0 million
3. Analyze This	\$ 8.8 million
4. The Mod Squad	\$ 6.1 million
5. Doug's First Movie	\$ 4.4 million
6. Shakespeare in Love	\$ 4.4 million
7. True Crime	\$ 3.3 million
8. Life is Beautiful	\$ 3.2 million
9. Baby Geniuses	\$ 2.7 million
10. Cruel Intentions	\$ 2.4 million

Source: Associated Press

Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Movie Title
1. There's Something About Mary
2. Ronin
3. Snake Eyes
4. Rush Hour
5. Antz
6. The Truman Show
7. Practical Magic
8. Rounders
9. Ever After
10. What Dreams May Come



Source: Billboard Online

Coming Soon

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■ NBA

Mullin leads Pacers past Celtics, 101-95

Associated Press

BOSTON

Chris Mullin scored all 16 of his points in the third quarter as the Indiana Pacers remained perfect in coach Larry Bird's era against his old team, beating the Boston Celtics 101-93 Sunday.

The Pacers, 5-1 in their last six games, improved to 6-0 against Boston in Bird's second season.

Mark Jackson had 15 points, Reggie Miller 14 and Jalen Rose 13 off the bench for the Pacers.

Ron Mercer led Boston with 24 points, while Antoine Walker had 20 points and 11 rebounds.

Indiana scored the game's first eight points and never trailed in raising its record to a franchise-best 20-8 at this stage of the season.

The Celtics, 2-11 in their last 13 games, had two chances to tie the score in the second half, but missed 3-point attempts.

The Pacers, who led 51-42 at the half, extended their lead to 72-60 on a Mullin layup before Boston scored 12 of the next 15 points.

When the Celtics had their first chance to tie, Walker missed a 3-pointer from the right corner.

Mullin then sandwiched two jumpers around a basket by Walker, giving Indiana a 79-74 lead after three periods.

Trailing 81-78 early in the fourth quarter, Boston had a chance to tie again, but Paul Pierce missed a 3-pointer from the left corner.

Boston closed to 86-84 on Mercer's turnaround with just over six minutes left before the Pacers took charge by scoring 10 of the next 12 points.

Bird, who played from 1979-92 with the Celtics during his Hall of Fame career, received a standing ovation when he emerged from the tunnel leading to the floor before the game.

Pistons 104, Supersonics 87

Lindsey Hunter scored 20

points, and Jerry Stackhouse and Bison Dele added 18 each to lead the surging Detroit Pistons to a 104-87 victory Sunday over the Seattle SuperSonics.

Detroit led by as many as 27 points in winning for the fifth time in six games overall and 10th in 12 at home. The Sonics, starting a five-game road trip, fell to 3-9 on the road by losing to the Pistons for only the fourth time in their last 13 meetings.

The game started at 9:35 a.m. Seattle time, and the Sonics were sluggish. They trailed 28-8 in the first 10 minutes.

Hunter had 13 points in the opening quarter as Detroit went up 30-16, and the Pistons kept it up in the second. They outscored the Sonics 28-22 for a 58-38 halftime lead, with Stackhouse getting nine of his 16 first-half points in the period.

Detlef Schrempf opened the third period with consecutive 3-pointers for Seattle, but Dele stepped up for Detroit. He scored 12 points in the period, allowing the Pistons to lead by as many by 25.

Schrempf and Jelani McCoy led Seattle with 12 points each.

Raptors 91, Bulls 78

Rookie Vince Carter had 22 points and six blocked shots as the Toronto Raptors beat the Chicago Bulls 91-78 Sunday, extending their franchise-record home winning streak to six games.

The Bulls, who were without leading scorer Toni Kukoc, sidelined with a back strain, lost their fourth straight.

Doug Christie had 20 points for Toronto, winner of eight of its last 10 games. Charles Oakley had 13 rebounds.

Brent Barry led Chicago with 17 points. Mark Bryant had 13.

The victory moved the Raptors, who led by as many as 19 points, to .500 (14-14), the latest in the season they've ever been at that level. Last season after 28 games, they were 4-24.

■ NHL

Amonte leads Chicago to win

Associated Press

CHICAGO

Tony Amonte scored three goals, including his 40th, to power the Chicago Blackhawks to a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues Sunday.

It was Amonte's second hat trick of the season and sixth of his career. It also marked the second time he has scored at least 40 goals in a season.

Amonte scored two goals in the first period to give the Blackhawks an early 2-0 lead. Then he scored the clincher with a power-play goal in the second after the Blues had made it a one-goal game.

The Blues outshot Chicago 36-16.

Chicago took a 1-0 lead 53 seconds into the game when Amonte scored on a rebound for his 500th NHL point. Amonte made it 2-0 with a slap shot from the left circle.

Amonte appeared to have another goal at 10:58 of the first when his shot between the circles sailed into the net, but the goal was disallowed because Dean McAmmond was in the goal crease.

With the Blues holding a two-man advantage, they trimmed Chicago's lead to 2-1 at 7:24 of the second when Pierre Turgeon scored his 20th from about 20 feet out.

Amonte then scored his third of the day with a backhand at 11:02 for his 40th goal.

The win gave Chicago a 2-4-0 record against St. Louis this season.

Avalanche 7, Kings 2

Patrick Roy tied Hall of Famer Glenn Hall for fourth place on the all-time regular-season winning list with his 407th, making 26 saves as the Colorado Avalanche beat the Los Angeles Kings 7-2 Sunday.

Only Terry Sawchuk (447), Jacques Plante (434) and Tony Esposito (423) have more regular-season wins than Plante and Roy (407-240-94). The win was Roy's 506th overall combining regular season and playoff wins, one more than Plante.



AFP Photo

Pierre Turgeon scored the only goal for the St. Louis Blues in their 3-1 loss to the Chicago Blackhawks.

Theo Fleury had a hat trick and an assist for the Avalanche, who are 5-3-2 in their last 10 home games. It was the third hat trick of the season and 14th of his career for Fleury, who has points in all six games (7 goals, 6 assists) since coming to Colorado in a Feb. 28 trade with Calgary.

Joe Sakic had a goal and two assists and Milan Hejduk four assists for the Avalanche.

Kings starting goalie Jamie Storr lasted only 5:09 into the game before being pulled for Stephane Fiset. Russ Courtnall and Ian Laperriere had unassisted goals for the Kings, who lost their third straight.

Colorado scored 34 seconds into the game when Fleury

sent a one-timer under the stick of Storr after receiving a cross-ice pass from Sakic. Deadmarsh picked up a loose puck in the slot and sent a wrist shot between the pads of Storr at 5:09.

Fiset replaced Storr and escaped further damage in the period, but not in the second period when the Avalanche extended their lead to 5-1. Fleury and Sakic worked a give-and-go from the neutral zone with Fleury putting the return pass into the net at 3:01 for his 36th.

Lemieux scored 23 seconds later on a rebound. Courtnall cashed in on Roy's turnover at 5:46 for Los Angeles, but Sakic matched it with his 37th at 11:20.

Classifieds

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

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Sorry I didn't really like your movie, but at least the rest of the weekend was nice.
Mike

Erin,
Here is another stinkin classified.
Mike

NEED 2 graduation tix
Call John @271-8531

Finn, Noreen --
Yes, I'm vertical, no thanks to either of you.

WHY do I only get the weird ones?
WHY? WHY? WHY?

Scott T. in Dillon --
Another classified for you. Do you feel cool?

Burt --
I was helping out a friend when I saw you at Meijer. Really.
Joe K. --
I forgot your fourth roommate's name or I'd send him a classified too.

Buongiorno, Principessa!

You know those "Roberto Benigni speaks Italian: Shouldn't you?" signs?
Well, they're just not as funny when the Latin department tries to do them.

"Ho there!"
"You can keep your 'ho there.'"
--The Princess Bride

The desk phantom rides again!

Brendan O'C: You will pay for that CD. Oh, yes, you will pay dearly.

No fantasy league mistakes for this week.

COUNTDOWN TO THE
** RAMBLER SCRAMBLER **
12 DAYS
will YOU be invited?

The end.

No...this is the end.

She was the prospective and she provided some entertainment.

So little time to enjoy the beauties of life in a toga.

I have to buy pegs for the Light Bright.

THIS IS THE END!

■ PROFESSIONAL GOLF ASSOCIATION

Duval sinks clutch putt to claim Players Championship

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH, Fla. David Duval beat the best field under the toughest conditions with a clutch shot Sunday in The Players Championship. Now, not even the world ranking can dispute the fact that golf has a new No. 1.

With remarkable cool that has become his trademark, Duval birdied the treacherous 17th island hole to secure a two-stroke victory over Scott Gump and finally enable him to topple Tiger Woods in the world rankings.

Duval closed with a 1-over 73 to finish at 285, the highest winning score in the Players since it moved to the TPC at Sawgrass in 1982. Gump hit in the water and took double bogey on the par-3 17th, but birdied the 18th to finish at 287.

Nick Price was third at 288. Fred Couples had the best round of the day, a four-under 68 that he finished before Duval even reached the second green.

That shot Couples from a tie for 40th into a tie for fourth with Hal Sutton at 289.

Duval's victory came just two hours after his father Bob won the Emerald Coast Classic on the Senior Tour, making them the first father-son combination to win tour-sanctioned events on the same day.

"This means the world to me," Duval said. "It has turned into a dream year already, and it's only March."

The victory only confirmed Duval as the world's best player, and what a place for the coronation.

Duval grew up near the TPC at Sawgrass, even played as a marker when he was 18.

Cheers greeted him at every turn, and while he left the galleries holding their breath at times, he pulled through for the biggest win of his career.

"I've got to thank you all," Duval said to the crowd. "I don't know if I could have done it without you. I felt the vibes, and it was a wonderful day."

Woods, who could have kept his No. 1 ranking by finishing sixth, made a bogey on the last hole for a 75 to finish at threeover 291, tied for 10th. He had been No. 1 for 65 weeks, including the last 41 in a row.

"To win a big one like this, he deserves to be No. 1 in the world," Woods said.

Duval becomes just the third player to ascend to No. 1 without having won a major. Ian Woosnam and Fred Couples were both No. 1 right before they won the Masters.

"Why don't you give him the green jacket," a fan cried out during the trophy presentation on the 18th green.

Duval's 10th victory in his last 33 tournaments did not come easily, nor was it expected. The Stadium Course was set up like a major, with the nasty rough of a U.S. Open and supersonic greens like Augusta National, even though they put additional water on them overnight.

What Duval may have lacked in emotion was made up for with three shots that shook the Stadium Course.

He was tied for the lead at two-under and facing the prospect of his fourth bogey of the front nine when he holed a bunker shot to take the lead for good.

Three holes later, he knocked in a 15-foot putt from off the green to get to four-under. When Scott Hoch failed to save par up ahead on the 13th, Duval had a three-stroke lead.

That proved to be important, because not even Duval was

immune from dropping shots on a course that played 3.4 strokes over par. And it loomed even larger when Gump birdied the 18th to get to one-under.

Duval missed the green at No. 14 and had to make a 6-footer to save bogey.

On the next hole, he failed to save par from a bunker. His lead was down to one stroke when he stepped to the 17th, the hole that drowns so many hopes.

With a wedge in his hand and ice in his veins, Duval was impervious to the pressure. The ball descended from a brilliant blue sky into 6 feet and he made the birdie. A chip to within a foot on the 18th set off the celebration.

Duval won \$900,000, which pushes his season earnings to just more than \$2.1 million. That's about \$500,000 shy of what he won all of last year.

It also completed a hat trick of the PGA Tour's three most elite events — the winners-only Mercedes Championship, the Tour Championship for the top 30 money-winners, and The Players Championship, traditionally the best field on tour.

This year's field was the third-strongest in golf this decade, and it seemed only fitting that a new No. 1 would emerge from the pack.

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2701	ROIT	101	01	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	09:35-10:25	T	09:30-10:20
2702	ROIT	101	02	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	H	11:00-11:50
2703	ROIT	101	03	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	H	11:00-11:50
3412	ROIT	101	04	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	11:45-12:35	H	11:00-11:50
4936	ROIT	101	05	Beginning Italian I	3.0	MWF	12:50-01:40	H	12:30-01:20
5296	ROIT	201	01	Comprehensive 2 nd yr	3.0	MWF	09:35-10:25		
5297	ROIT	201	02	Comprehensive 2 nd yr	3.0	MWF	10:40-11:30		
5298	ROIT	201	03	Comprehensive 2 nd yr	3.0	MWF	11:45-12:35		
2952	ROIT	111F	01	Intensive Beginning I	5.0	MWF	09:35-10:25	TH	09:30-10:45
1359	ROIT	111F	02	Intensive Beginning I	5.0	MWF	10:40-11:30	TH	11:00-12:15
5295	ROIT	112F	01	Intensive Beginning II	5.0	MWF	12:50-01:40	TH	12:30-01:45
4937	ROIT	240	01	OK Computer Italian	3.0	TH	11:00-12:15	(Cachey, T.)	
3545	ROIT	345	01	Intro Med & Ren Lit	3.0	TH	09:30-10:45	(Moevs, C.)	
4939	ROIT	411	01	Cinema e Letteratura	3.0	MW	11:45-01:00	(Ryan, C.)	
3654	ROIT	421	01	Dante I	3.0	TH	02:00-03:15	(Cachey, T.)	
3246	ROIT	501	01	Ital Lang Acq Methods	1.5	F	02:-03:15	(Ryan, C.)	
4390	ROIT	546	01	Venetian & N. Ital. Art	3.0	TH	09:30-10:45	(Coleman, R.)	
5246	ROIT	581	01	Gramsci: Cult Pol Crit	3.0	W	06:30-09:00	(Buttigieg, J.)	
4403	ROIT	583	01	Courts Renaiss Italy	3.0	M	02:00-04:00	(Rosenberg, C.)	

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Castro and Cuba welcome back America's pastime

Associated Press

HAVANA

When the sharp grounder was scooped up at second, Cuba's president and No. 1 baseball fan, Fidel Castro, shrugged his broad shoulders, made an "oh well" gesture with his hands and turned to leave.

Game over.

The Cubans didn't beat the Baltimore Orioles, but they sure came close, proving they have some of the best baseball players in the world.

Harold Baines, only 6 days old when major league teams last played in Cuba, singled in the tiebreaking run in the 11th inning Sunday, giving the Baltimore Orioles a 3-2 victory over a Cuban all-star team.

The 50,000 specially selected fans in Estadio Latinoamericano left disappointed. Still, the Cubans put on quite a show.

Jose Contreras allowed two hits over eight shutout innings and struck out 10, the most sparkling of several Cuban players who showed they could play at a major league level.

Baltimore took a 2-0 lead on Charles Johnson's two-run homer, but Roberquis Videaux hit an RBI single in the seventh and Omar Linares, Cuba's most renowned player, singled in the tying run in the eighth.

The Orioles, who have a projected payroll in excess of \$80 million payroll, would have been embarrassed if they had lost to a team of amateurs who earn an average of \$10 a month.

Castro watched from the first row behind the plate, sitting between baseball commissioner Bud Selig and Orioles owner Peter Angelos, who first broached the idea of the game

three years ago.

Major league teams once visited Cuba regularly, but this was the first game since the Los Angeles Dodgers and Baltimore Orioles played on March 21, 1959, about 2 1/2 months after Castro's revolution ousted dictator Fulgencio Batista on New Year's Day.

This exhibition — agreed upon after the Clinton administration decided in January to ease the four-decade-old U.S.

'I REALLY WISH THIS WILL NOT BE THE LAST GAME WHEN MAJOR LEAGUE TEAMS WILL PLAY CUBAN NATIONAL TEAMS.'

OMAR LINARES
CUBA'S THIRD BASEMAN

trade embargo against Cuba — ended the seemingly indefinite baseball disassociation between two countries that consider the game its national pastime.

"For many years we've been trying to have this match," Cuba third baseman Omar Linares said before the game. "I really wish this will not be the last game when major league teams will play Cuban national teams. I hope these games will turn into a regular event."

There will be a rematch in Baltimore on May 3, and perhaps the Cubans will fare better with the addition of players who missed this exhibition because of their involvement in the country's playoffs.

This time, however, the Cuban amateurs barely came up short when Baines' two-single single off Pedro Lazo scored Will Clark, who doubled with one out.

Jesse Orosco then preserved the lead in the bottom half after allowing Loidel Chapelli's one-out single.

Second baseman Jesse Garcia made a pair of sparkling plays, first snaring a hard grounder by Videaux and retiring the lead runner at second by inches, then stopping Juan Manrique's hard shot and throwing to first for the final out.

Cuba threatened in the first but was thwarted by Baltimore's defense. Luis Ulacia was thrown out by right fielder Albert Belle trying to stretch a single and Jose Estrado was cut down at the plate trying to score on an infield grounder.

Baltimore went up 2-0 in the second when B.J. Surhoff got a leadoff single and Johnson drove a pitch from Jose Ibar over the left-field wall. Ibar, who went 18-2 this season, was given the quick hook after hitting Brady Anderson with a pitch to open the third.

The crowd was well-behaved by Cuban standards, in part because they were all invited by Castro's government. There was no alcohol sold, no drums or bells and few incidents in the stands.

But they made plenty of noise in the seventh inning, when Videaux hit an RBI single to make it 2-1. The crowd got even louder in the eighth when Linares singled in the tying run.

The game was held in the refurbished Estadio Latinoamericano, which, like Camden Yards, offers a panoramic view of the city beyond the outfield bleachers. Some fans beat the invitation-only requirement by watching the game from a couple of aging apartment buildings behind left field.



AFP Photo.
Cuban president Fidel Castro talks to Orioles owner Peter Angelos during Baltimore's 3-2 win over the Cuban national team.

WEEKEND RACQUETBALL TOURNAMENT

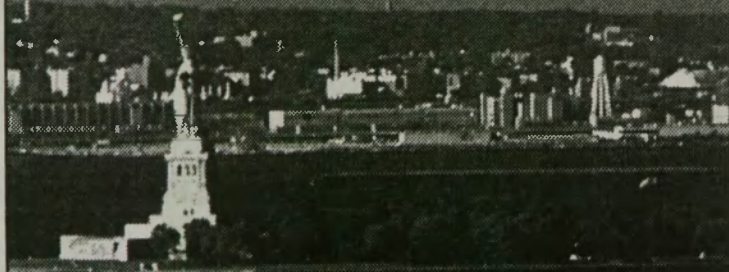
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Abortion, euthanasia and capital punishment demean the lives of countless individuals in our society. Gather with us in Eucharistic Adoration to pray for an end to the culture of death.



Jesus is here with us in the Eucharist to give us answers—answers that will lead us to truth, happiness and peace. In this culture of death, it is easy for people to become weary and indifferent to God and His gift of life. People often fall short of their obligation to care for and nurture the spiritual and physical lives of themselves and others. Eucharistic Adoration gives a person the opportunity to nurture his own spiritual life, as well as the spiritual lives of others (through prayer for them.) Prayer also protects the physical lives of those endangered by abortion, euthanasia and other forms of violence. It is only through the grace which comes from prayer that others' hearts can be changed from seeking death to loving life. Christ gives us the strength to press on in our battle for life. In order to be Christ-like in our service to preserve life, we must be filled with His life through prayer. We ask you to join us in prayer for life at Eucharistic Adoration.

What is Eucharistic Adoration?

God is present to us in many ways in our world, but He is especially present to us in the Eucharist. As Roman Catholics, we believe that Jesus Christ, who lived 2000 years ago, is truly present in the Eucharist. In Eucharistic Adoration, the Host is placed in a monstrance, in order for us to be able to come and pray. Jesus is always hidden in the tabernacle, but in adoration He is exposed so that we can come and kneel before Him, face to face, and speak with God. When Jesus is exposed like this, **He can never be left alone.** Thus, people sign up to be responsible to come and pray with Him for a certain amount of time (usually 1/2-1 hour) every week.

Why should I go?

If Jesus were to come to the JACC, wouldn't you come and stand in line for hours just to talk to Him for a minute? Even if you weren't Christian, wouldn't you be at least interested in this God so many people talk about? Well, Jesus is truly present here on campus—in the Eucharist. **IN ADORATION YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO GO AND SPEAK WITH GOD FACE TO FACE.** You can confide in Him, plead with Him, question Him. And if you sit quietly enough, He will inspire you with answers.

What do I do when I am there?

When you enter the chapel, you should genuflect as a sign of reverence to Jesus. It is common practice during Adoration to genuflect on two knees, instead of just one (like you do whenever you enter a chapel.) You can stand, sit, or kneel—whatever helps you pray. And then you pray. There are many ways to pray: you can do spiritual reading; you can pray a rosary; you can sit in silence; you can even just talk to Jesus—like you would to a friend. The most important thing is that you love Him and allow Him to love and strengthen you.

What does the Church think?

"Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament, whether in a pyx or a monstrance, is a recognition of the wondrous Presence of Christ in the sacrament and stimulates us to unite ourselves to Him in a spiritual communion. It is, accordingly, eminently in harmony with the worship which we owe Him in spirit and truth..."

—Post-Conciliar (Vatican II) Document, S.C.D.W.

"I make a holy hour each day in the presence of Jesus in the Blessed Sacrament. All my sisters of the Missionaries of Charity make a daily holy hour as well, because we find that through our daily holy hour our love for Jesus becomes more intimate, our love for each other more understanding, and our love for the poor more compassionate..."

—Mother Teresa

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EUCCHARISTIC ADORATION ON CAMPUS:

FRIDAY: Lady Chapel in the Basilica: 12:00pm (following 11:30am Mass) – 5:00pm with a Rosary beginning at 4:15pm. (Ends with Benediction at 4:45pm)

MONDAY beginning at 11:30pm (following 11:00pm Mass) through **TUESDAY** at 10:00pm (Ending with Benediction at 9:45-10:00pm) In Fisher Hall Chapel.



The Irish men's lacrosse team will return to action on its home field Tuesday when they play Butler.

Lax

continued from page 20

found Glatzel open for a goal to knot the game at one.

The Statesmen regained the lead on a goal by Spencer Niebuhr.

Bishko tied the game at two on a blistering shot from 10 feet out, making a nice move against the Hobart to get himself a wide open shot.

Todd Ulrich got his first of three assists on the afternoon as Glatzel gave the Irish their first lead of the game at 3-2.

Notre Dame and Hobart each got two goals apiece in the second quarter. Irish goals by Brad Owen and David Ulrich kept the lead at one as the home team entered the break leading 5-4.

The Hobart pressure defense gave the Notre Dame offense trouble in the first half. Preventing the Irish from controlling the ball, the Statesmen were able to gain longer offensive possessions for themselves. The Irish adjusted, however, and got better looks on offense later in the game.

"We don't practice against a pressure defense so it takes a little getting used to," Dusseau said. "We started off in a frenzy but then we settled down. We just tried to get some long possessions which was the key to the game."

The Irish defense played solid all afternoon but its play in the second half was especially strong. Allowing only two goals off of set-plays, the Statesmen were forced to rely on lucky bounces and rebounds to score in the second half.

"[Hobart] got a couple of goals early on," said head coach Kevin Corrigan, who earned his 100th

career victory on Saturday. "But from that point on [the defense] played great."

Following Dusseau's offensive explosion, Todd Ulrich and Niebuhr traded goals to make the score 8-5 in favor of the Irish.

Jared Beebe then scored late in the third quarter and the again early in the fourth to bring the Statesmen within one, 8-7.

The scored remain 8-7 for nearly 10 minutes until Irish freshman John Flandina scored his third goal of the year in a man-advantage situation.

Flandina scooped up a rebound and flipped it past Prosser. Flandina's goal was the only man-advantage goal in four chances for the Irish. Notre Dame is now 8-27 with a man-advantage. This is an area where the Irish are looking to improve, according to Corrigan.

"Our man-up is struggling right now," Corrigan said. "The biggest reason we are struggling right now is that we have three sophomores and a freshman on our man-up. We just need to develop. That's one of the areas we can really improve in. If we do that we will become an even harder team to beat."

The Irish victory over a perennially strong Hobart team combined with a close loss to No. 1 ranked Loyola last week have been critical to team confidence following a disappointing early season loss to Penn State.

"We have bounced back from the Penn State loss and are continuing to play better each game," Corrigan said. "The rankings and the tournament will take care of themselves if you take care of your business. Right now our business has been 'Let's get better every time we go out there.' We are doing that now, so I am pleased."

■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Calhoun's dreams come true

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. Thirteen years ago, a man named Jim Calhoun showed up at Connecticut and promised to build a national college basketball power.

His New England accent was thick, his speech confident, his smile engaging. His love of coaching, set aflame by the compassion his high school coach showed at the bedside of Calhoun's dying father, burns brighter than ever.

Calhoun, whose name symbolizes UConn's rise to elite status — in the company of North Carolina, Kentucky, Kansas and, yes, Duke — is one step away from his ultimate goal.

The dream is still alive. The 56-year-old Calhoun goes for his first national championship Monday night when the Huskies play Duke.

"My obligation was to come to Connecticut in 1986 and do the best I possibly could," said Calhoun, who coached Northeastern for 14 years before taking over the Huskies. "We think we've done almost the best we possibly can. The best would be winning the national championship."

When Calhoun arrived, UConn's basketball program was entirely a regional phenomenon. The Huskies were happy to beat Holy Cross or Lehigh.

Many of his current players were in junior high when UConn had its breakthrough season in 1989-90, going 31-6 and making the NCAA tournament for the first time since 1979. Back then, the Huskies weren't mentioned in the same breath with the giants of the sport.

"When I was first coming in, it was UNLV, Duke and those guys," Jake Voskuhl said. "I guess UNLV hasn't carried over

as much with Jerry Tarkanian leaving and all the stuff happening there. You still have your teams, Duke and North Carolina. Those have been the teams that, year in and year out, have always done well. And Kansas."

And UConn.

For Calhoun's Huskies, nothing less than a national title will do. He is a victim of his own success, a man expected to erase all the terrible memories of NCAA tournament misfortune.

"We've had terrific kids who've played for us," said

**'EVER SINCE I'VE BEEN
HERE, HE HAS HAD
HIS EYES ON THE FINAL
FOUR AND POSSIBLY THE
NATIONAL CHAMPIONSHIP.'**

KHALID EL-AMIN
UConn POINT GUARD

Calhoun, fond of recalling players like Ray Allen and Donyell Marshall, who toiled without the reward of a Final Four.

"Not one of those kids ever let me down, frustrated me. They brought me a great deal of happiness, and our program, our state and university a great deal of success. We were criticized for mere excellence."

Calhoun built some great teams in the '90s, dominating the Big East even more than Georgetown did a decade ago. UConn has won a record six straight Big East regular season titles and three conference tournament championships in four years.

But the Huskies fell one game short of the Final Four in 1990, 1995 and 1998, losing to Duke on Christian Laettner's buzzer-

beater at the Meadowlands the first time.

"Ever since I've been here, he has had his eyes on the Final Four and possibly the national championship," point guard Khalid El-Amin said. "Last year we fell a game short of the Final Four, and this year ever since Aug. 19 he's been pushing us and motivating us every practice to get better at something."

"Now that we're here, we're going to try to make the most of it."

As he stands on the precipice of the true greatness he seeks, Calhoun seems like a man who was always destined to coach. Not so.

"I played basketball in college and thought I was a much better player than what I was," said Calhoun, who grew up in the Boston area. "I didn't ever think I was going to coach. The moment I walked into a gym — I was 22 years old and put a whistle on my neck — I saw I could combine things I loved. I could compete and I could give something to the kids."

Calhoun's coach at Braintree (Mass.) High School, Fred Herget, taught him that coaches don't always have to be heartless intimidators.

"When my dad died when I was 15, the only person sitting in my home that day, looking after my family, was my high school coach," Calhoun said.

He has carried a small photo of his first granddaughter in his breast pocket throughout the NCAA tournament.

Mental snapshots of what the national championship game would be like have flickered in his mind for years.

"Anybody who wants to step into the arena, you can win and you can lose," Calhoun said. "I think we have chosen to try for excellence. In this case, ecstasy is what we're looking for."

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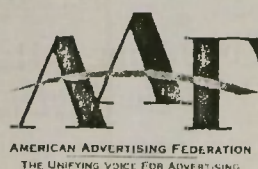
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■ WOMEN'S CREW

Irish earn two first-place finishes

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's crew team rowed its way to a strong finish Saturday in a tri-meet with Michigan State and Creighton University at Lake Ovid, Mich.

In just their second outdoor meet of the spring season, the Irish captured two first-place finishes and earned second place in three other races, proving they can compete with nationally-ranked teams.

"There were a lot of obvious improvements over our previous races," said senior rower Emily Miner. "We've gotten a lot stronger and have improved our technique."

The lightweight eight and novice eight boats led the Irish, edging out competing boats from Michigan State and Creighton to earn the top spot in each race.

The lightweight eight boat, with rowers Lezlie Potter, Miner, Catherine Hammel, Patricia Oatley, Sarah Nelson, Angela Chaput, Barb Arleth, Katie Miller

and coxswain Erin Kiernicki defeated a competitive Creighton squad with a time of 7:30.91. Creighton's boat, which was ranked 12th nationally, finished in 7:42.59.

"We worked really well together as a team," said Miner. "We knew we could win, but we were surprised by how much we won by."

In the novice competition, Notre Dame's novice eight boat of Michelle Olsgard, Courtney Mercer, Katherine Burnett, Kelly Cooney, Amy Braun, Erin Dowd, Katie Besson, Megan Feely and coxswain Kim Benard, earned a first-place finish with a time of 7:15.70, narrowly defeating the second-place boat from Michigan State.

"We had been training for the meet all week so we were mentally ready," said Dowd. "We were really pumped up for the race and just pulled our hardest."

Notre Dame's second novice eight boat with rowers Stephanie Morris, Mimi Raleigh, Ceci Leveille, Katie Lewis, Heather

Shannon, Annie Sutura, Theresa Ferry, Leah Ashe and coxswain Chana Jayme came in third with a time of 7:30.98 over Creighton's fourth-place squad.

Michigan State dominated the rest of the races, capturing six first-place finishes.

Ranked 13th in the nation, its varsity eight boat finished in 6:51.70, solidly defeating Notre Dame's squad of Beth Cushing, Betsy Storey, Elizabeth Nerney, Katrina Ten Eyck, Quinn Vandenberg, Katie Fox, Allison Bartsch, Christine Nardi and coxswain Jade Ben. The Irish earned second place over Creighton, finishing with a time of 7:21.40.

Michigan State's second varsity eight boat beat the Irish with a time of 7 minutes. Notre Dame rowed to second in 7:33.25.

In the varsity four competitions, both Michigan State squads earned top spots, while the Irish earned two second-place finishes.

The women's crew team will be back in action on April 10th at Purdue University.

Softball

continued from page 20

didn't have a hit, and there were two outs with the bases loaded. She really came through for us."

Moschel (3-0) made her first start in the second game for the Irish and went four innings for the win. Alkire was able to close out the victory and pick up the save.

The Irish scored two runs in the bottom of the second inning with a pair of RBI singles. Bowling Green answered back in the top of the third with one run. Both pitchers held the other team scoreless until the end, but not without a scare from the visitors.

The Falcons led off the top of the seventh with two singles. Both runners advanced to second and third on a ground out. Alkire then

intentionally walked Angie Domschot to load the bases with one out. She was able to preserve the win for the Irish by striking out the next two batters to end the game.

"Mel is a real competitor," stated Miller. "Her attitude is what we want on the mound in that type of situation."

The Irish were not able to match their offensive performance from Saturday, but made up for it with quality pitching and sound defense.

"Our defense and pitching was strong today," said Miller. "Offensively we were behind in the count a lot, and they had us guessing at the plate. We were able to get the hits when we needed them and I was very pleased with our tough defense at the end of the game."

The next game for the Irish is Tuesday at home at 4 p.m. against Butler.

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The Observer/Scott Hardy

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Baseball

continued from page 20

this weekend," said Cooke. "I'm just lucky I got a chance to play and I just tried to make the most of it. I've been in this kind of situation before and didn't step up, but I finally did this weekend when the team needed it most."

Wildcats' lefty Aaron Krawiec (3-1) pitched the losing effort, allowing the four runs on seven hits and six walks. The nightcap loss was credited to righty Brian Buckingham (2-2), who allowed five earned runs and nine hits before being pulled in the fourth inning.

Four Irish players each collected two hits — Paul O'Toole, Ust, Strickroth and Perconte. Ust hit his 40th-career home run in the first inning with Alec Porzel on base.

Villanova took the lead in the inning's bottom half with three runs before the Irish put them away for good in the third. O'Toole drove in Perconte in the third and then doubled in the fourth for another RBI.

Kalita had a safe cushion from that point on, his team leading 6-3 when he went to work in the bottom of the fourth. Notre Dame added two more two-run innings in the fifth and sixth before the Wildcats shelled Kalita in the eighth.

A fielding error by Ust setup designated hitter Nick Piantek's three-run home run for his fourth of the year, ending Kalita's night.

Kalita (3-1) allowed eight runs, though only three earned, in the game while matching his career-high 10 strikeouts in seven and two-thirds innings. Freshman righty Drew Duff closed the game for the Irish, posting his second save of the season.

Cavey added to the proven lethal rotation of Heilman and Kalita in Sunday's first game against Rutgers. Playing the Scarlet Knights for the first time since losing to them 12-0 in last year's Big East championship, the Irish would have a full plate challenging them early in the

season.

"The game Scott threw today was a tough game," said O'Connor. "He was tough, and he rose up to the occasion today and threw the best game of his career."

His best game was also efficient one, throwing only 74 pitches in seven innings. A consistent and low fastball gained him two strikeouts and 10 groundouts in a game where he faced just 22 batters.

Ust went 3-for-4 in the game, including a home run to lead off the seven-run eighth inning. His fifth round-tripper in as many games, Ust is just two behind all-time leader and current captain Jeff Wagner with 41 in his career.

Rutgers' starter Jeff Pierce (1-3) only allowed a run apiece in the first and second innings on RBIs by Ust and Perconte. After Cavey allowed a run in the bottom of the third, the Irish exploded for seven runs in the top of the sixth.

After Ust's home run to start the scoring, the rest of the runs were scored with two outs. A fielding error at second on Stanley's at bat scored two runs while another at the shortstop position scored another two on O'Toole's at bat. Porzel scored another two on his second home run of the season, giving the Irish a 9-1 lead.

Perconte's single in the seventh drove in Matt Nussbaum for the final run.

Shilliday did not have the same luck on the mound that the Irish held all weekend, losing the nightcap 17-1 after allowing five runs in the first. Picking up the loss after pitching just 2-plus innings, Shilliday drops to 1-2 on the season.

Chris McKeon had similar luck in relief, getting punched with eight runs in three innings of work. The Irish used a total of six relievers in the game.

Rutgers needed just one pitcher to earn them the win, as Jim Wilson pitched a complete-game five hitter. The only Irish run came in the fourth as O'Toole's leadoff triple allowed Porzel to score.

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Irish split two over weekend

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team came into this weekend's action looking to come away with two wins, but were happy Sunday to split the games with a dominating performance over Connecticut at home.

"We are very happy to get back on track. Today our game plan worked, we made better passes, and played tough defense," said coach Coyne on the Connecticut win.

Sunday's game seemed it would be another struggle for the Irish, as the Huskies jumped to an early 1-0 lead.

After Connecticut scored its third goal, it would be the last time Carrie Marshall let in another goal for another 35 minutes. By that time, Notre Dame had scored 13 straight.

After the Irish tied the game at three, they looked to their leading scorer sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy to lead the onslaught. O'Shaughnessy scored three of the next four goals, then assisted on a fifth goal to build the Irish to an 8-3 lead.

O'Shaughnessy finished the day with six goals and three assists matching Connecticut's six goals.

As the teams headed into half time the game seemed nearly finished as the Irish maintained an 11-3 lead, scoring two goals in the last 24 seconds of the half.

In the second half, the Irish came out right where they left off, as sophomore Kathryn Perrella scored two of her four goals in the first five minutes.

After O'Shaughnessy scored the 13th goal of the run and her fifth of the game, Connecticut used two goals

from Megan Campbell and another from Heather Levins to pull within nine of the Irish.

The Irish took action after a timeout and held the Huskies scoreless during the next 14 minutes, to record the 18-6 win.

The Irish used the victory to stay above the .500 mark and end a two-game slide as a result from Friday's 15-12 loss to rival Ohio State.

For the first time in four games the Irish were without something they had relied on: O'Shaughnessy's scoring.

'WHEN WE FOCUS ON THE GAME WE ARE A REALLY GOOD TEAM.'

TRACY COYNE
WOMEN'S LACROSSE COACH

She had been scoring at a clip of five goals a game, but against the Buckeyes she didn't even manage a shot and it seemed to throw off the offense.

"We have many attackers who are all strong, but we were struggling to find the open player because of their aggressive defense," said Coyne.

"On Friday we were rushed to get into our game and were never able to figure out what to do, but yesterday we pulled the ball out and looked for the open person," O'Shaughnessy said.

The Irish and the Buckeyes trade goals in the early going Friday, until Ohio State scored two straight goals to take a 6-4 lead at the half.

The second half saw the Irish

come within one goal of the lead several times, but they were never able to tie up the game. Erin Anderson later scored two goals to put Ohio State up by four goals but Kerry Callahan answered back with two of her own.

As the Irish felt momentum beginning to swing toward them, the referees changed the outcome. It had seemed that a flag had been thrown on the Irish, but the referees had failed to notice the flag until after Marshall had cleared the ball resulting in discussion among the officials. After a short talk the officials handed the ball over to the Buckeyes, taking away Notre Dame's momentum and possibly a win. Kyle Reade sealed the game with a goal 34 seconds left in the contest.

"We were kind of disappointed with the result due to our rivalry with Ohio State. They out hustled us and seemed to want it more," said Coyne.

While the game was a disappointment for the team and saw an end come to O'Shaughnessy's streak, one was kept alive this weekend as Callahan upped her scoring streak to 20 games, dating back to last season.

Callahan has now scored in 27 of 28 games throughout her career.

Another plus for the Irish was the large crowds that were on hand for both games. There were times where the players could not hear Coyne's instructions from the sidelines.

All in all, the weekend was a success for the team as it taught them many valuable lessons to use over the next nine games.

"When we are focused on the game we are a really good team," Coyne said.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Weekend Racquetball Tournament — Sign up NOW at RecSports for the weekend racquetball tournament to be held on April 9 and 10. Cost is \$8.00. Deadline for sign-ups is

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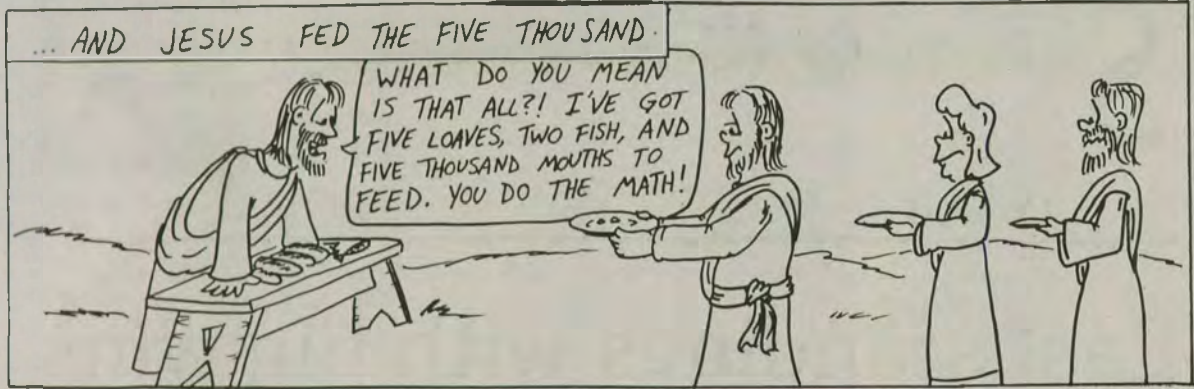
Total cost of the course is \$3600, which includes tuition, all meals, lodging, transportation, entrance fees, etc., while in the field.
A non-refundable deposit of \$1000 is required by March 30, 1999.
Field itinerary and photographs from previous excursions available at: www.nd.edu/~sbcm/summer_course.html

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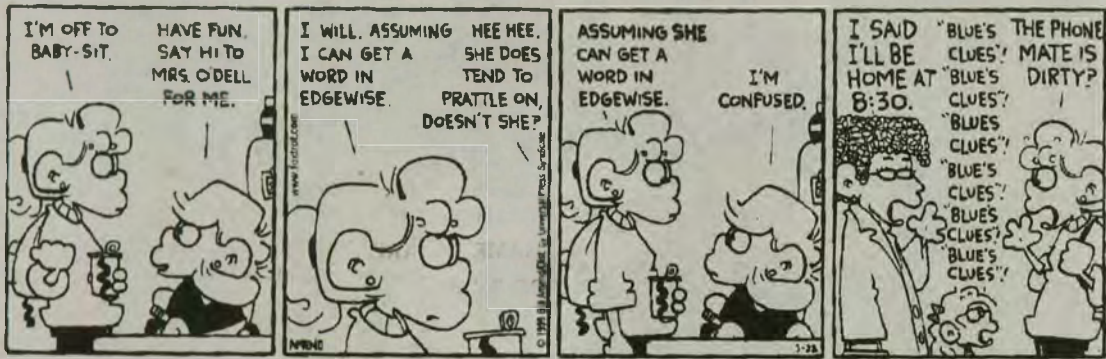
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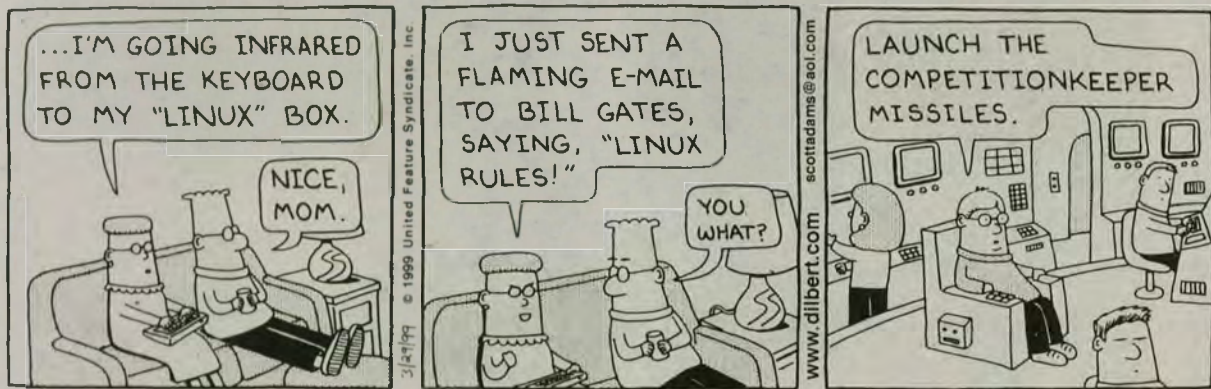
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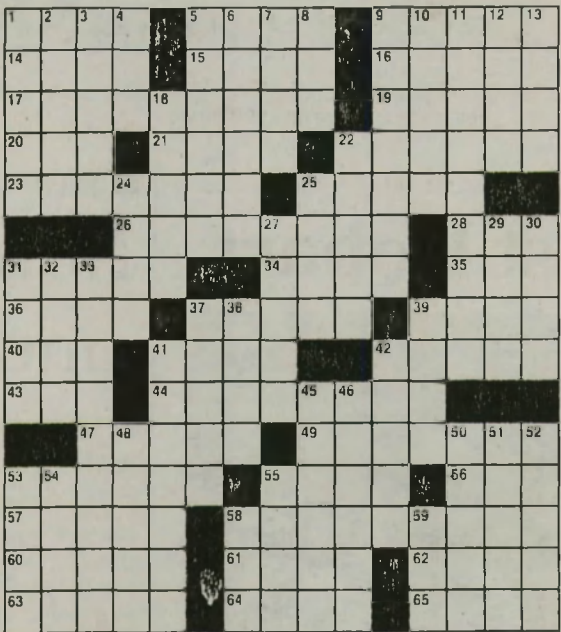
CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Pedicurists work on them
 - Ship's front
 - Old Venetian magistrates
 - Cutlass or 98, for short
 - Architect Saarinen
 - Give the slip
 - Sarcastic remark
 - Neighbor of Nigeria
 - New Year's
 - Mystique
 - Devastated
 - Backslide, medically
 - Imagination
 - Questionnaire response
 - Soak (up)
- DOWN**
- Bid
 - Falsehoods
 - Lawyers' org.
 - Select a winner in a sweepstakes
 - Base before home
 - Person whose name begins "Mc-" often
 - Moines
 - Elvis's middle name
 - "Land —!"
 - Word between ready and go
 - Hike
 - Pickup, e.g.
 - Stockpiled
 - Equality
 - Epithet
 - Actor Wallach

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

MATADORS TROJAN
ALITALIA MALONE
BIGWHEEL ANDHOW
NEO ALLAN GNUS
MERRY SYL MONTY
AMISSLY NOSILY
GENTLY ESTADOS
INT OBESE UTE
THINNED TIPTOP
ETUDES MOORE
ASWAN FAR ALFIE
VIOL SYRUP ICE
EROICA INASTATE
REDCOD DIARISTS
YESSED ENRICHES

- Precise
- Title character in 1970's cult films
- Corner
- Skin softener
- End in —
- Propositioned
- Civil wrong
- Mount Olympus dwellers
- Radio station facility
- Martini item
- Ford flop
- Opposite NNW
- Leaf through
- Brought up
- Killer whale
- Moo goo gai pan pan
- Exposes, as a false claim
- Kind of acid
- Grain holder on a farm
- Chanteuse Adams
- Dispatch
- Prank
- Competed at Daytona
- Not many
- Blond
- Go on and off, as a light
- Hand-held musical instrument
- Butter servings



Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- "What are the —?"
- Gratis
- Accelerated path to success
- "Dick —"
- Leave at a pawnshop
- Fifth Avenue
- Bordered on
- Creepy
- Whiteness
- Lucky charm
- Nouveau —
- Old defense pact
- Spanish hero played on film by Charlton Heston
- Dutch sights
- Ex-Secretary Federico
- Allies' foe
- Farm building
- Stand at the plate
- Binge

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SPORTS

page 20

THE
OBSERVER

Monday, March 29, 1999

■ BASEBALL

Irish stay atop Big East standings with big wins

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Associate Sports Editor

Slated to finish this season on top of the Big East conference, the Irish are making good on the promises from the start behind strong showings from its starting rotation.

Sophomore righthander Aaron Heilman and junior lefty Tim Kalita threw back-to-back for the second-straight weekend to sweep Villanova on Saturday, 4-0 and 10-8, while junior righty Scott Cavey pitched a two-hitter Sunday to beat Rutgers 10-1.

The Irish lost the second game against the Scarlet Knights, 17-1, in a game in which senior captain Alex Shilliday returned to the starting lineup after missing most of March with a shoulder injury.

Despite the loss of Shilliday, Notre Dame built an 11-game winning streak through Sunday's first game behind excellent pitching from Heilman and Kalita.

"Aaron and Tim have been outstanding throughout their careers," said assistant coach and pitching coordinator Brian O'Connor. "I expected nothing less in the past few weeks."

Heilman (4-1) has been near perfect during the stretch with a 3-0 record behind a 1.57 ERA.

Saturday against the Wildcats, he threw all seven innings for the Irish for the complete game shutout. He fanned eight batters and allowed five hits in Saturday's 95-pitch outing.

With no runs to keep ahead of, the Irish lineup went to work to score the contest's only runs. Shortstop Brant Ust sent Steve Stanley home in the first inning after hitting into a sure double-play ball that second baseman Matt Longo dropped on the flicker to second.

Sophomore Ben Cooke added two in the second inning on a bases-loaded single to right-center field. Cooke added his third RBI of the game in the fourth on a hit-and-run single that drove in Matt Strickroth.

Cooke took advantage of an injury-spotted Irish lineup to get a starting spot this weekend in his most productive outings.

Picking up three RBIs in the first game, the sophomore right-fielder also drilled a two-out drive to centerfield that was mis-played in the first game against Rutgers in the second inning. That set up the RBI situation for Jeff Perconte, who drove in Cooke for the second Irish run of that game.

"We had a lot of injuries to fill



The Observer/Michelle Keefe

The Notre Dame baseball team swept Big East rival Villanova over the weekend, solidifying their grip on the top spot in the conference standings.

see BASEBALL/ page 18

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Dusseau leads ND past Hobart

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

After a back-and-forth first half, where the Irish battled to a 5-4 lead, two quick second-half goals by Irish co-captain Chris Dusseau put the game out of reach as the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team defeated the Hobart Statesmen, 10-8.

Dusseau benefited from smooth passing by teammates Tom Glatzel and David Ulrich. Dusseau's first goal of the game came 17 seconds into the second half. Excellent ball movement by the attack unit resulted in Dusseau breaking free and receiving a well-timed pass from Glatzel.

Dusseau's second goal came less than two minutes later. Ulrich found Dusseau cutting sharply across the crease and the senior co-captain flipped the shot past Hobart goalie Greg Prosser.

Ulrich's assist gave him 18 on the year and increased his team-leading point total to 26 on the year.

"David Ulrich and Tom Glatzel played awesome today," Dusseau said. "Those guys were getting free and getting me some open looks so I ended up putting a few in the back of the net."

In addition to Dusseau, Steve Bishko, Todd Ulrich and Glatzel



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Two second-half goals proved to be the deciding factor in the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team 10-8 victory over Hobart.

all had two goals.

Todd Ulrich, David's twin brother, led the team in points on the day with five.

The first half saw Hobart control the ball for most of the half, giving the Irish very few good looks on the offensive end. The

Statesmen jumped out to an early 1-0 lead off of a goal by Chuck Wilbur.

The Irish, however, struck back to tie the game a mere eight seconds later. David Ulrich

see LAX/ page 16

■ SOFTBALL

Notre Dame remains undefeated at home

By MATT OLIVA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame women's softball team won four games this weekend, improving its record to 17-11 on the year and 4-0 at home.

The Irish used a well-balanced attack to defeat Toledo twice on Saturday and Bowling Green twice on Sunday.

On Saturday, the Irish used 20 hits to shut out Toledo in both games. They won the first game 9-0, as Mel Alkire picked up her third victory. Amy Laboe also hit her third home run of the year in the first game.

In the second game, the Irish defeated the Rockets 10-0.

Freshman pitcher Michelle Moschel picked up her first collegiate win after finishing the last three innings in relief of Angela Bessolo. Kristy Kassotis was credited with the loss for Toledo.

Laboe led the Irish hitting attack with five RBIs on the day. Lizzy Lemire and Jarrah Myers each had three RBIs apiece.

"Our bats were tearing it

up," said head coach Liz Miller. "Everyone was hitting the ball hard and that was the key for us."

On Sunday, the Irish defeated Bowling Green in two games that came down to the last inning. They were able to knock off the Falcons in the first game 4-3. Moschel picked up her second victory after relieving starter Bessolo in the seventh inning.

Bowling Green took an early 2-0 lead in the top of the second on a pair of RBI singles. Angie Grimmer gave the Irish the lead, when she hit a two-out, bases loaded double into leftfield, scoring three runs. The Falcons came back to tie up the game at 3-3 in the top of the seventh.

Then Laboe hit a leadoff double in the bottom of the seventh and moved to third on a wild pitch. One batter later, Lemire stepped to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly to left field that was deep enough to score Laboe from third and wrap up the victory for the Irish.

"Grimmer was the hero of the day," said Miller. "She

see SOFTBALL/ page 17

SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE



at Purdue,
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vs. Illinois,
Wednesday, 3:30 p.m.



vs. Butler,
Tomorrow, 3 p.m.



at Miami,
Friday, 7 p.m.



Men's Baseball
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Tomorrow, 5 p.m.