

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, March 31, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 116

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Irish symposium addresses 1798 rebellion

1798 - 1998: The Great Irish Rebellion

Tuesday, March 31

Session III (Chair: Greg Dowd, University of Notre Dame) 9-10:30 a.m.

Daniel Gahan, University of Evansville
The Rebellion in County Wexford
Kevin Whelan, University of Notre Dame
The Rebellion in its "Atlantic" and European Contexts

Session IV (Chair: Peter Linebaugh, University of Toledo) 11 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

David Miller, Carnegie Mellon University
The Churches and Rebellion
Michael Durey, Murdoch University
United Irish Convicts in Australia

Lunch at Morris Inn (reservations) 12:45 p.m.

Session V (Chair: Daire Keogh, St. Patrick's College) 2-3:30 p.m.

Thomas Bartlett, University College, Dublin
The Aftermath of Rebellion
Jim Smyth, University of Notre Dame
The Act of Union and "Public Opinion"

Dinner at Morris Inn (reservations) 7 p.m.

Wednesday, April 1

Plenary Address 10:45 a.m.

Louis Cullen, Trinity College, Dublin
The Politics of Crisis and Rebellion

Concurrent Sessions I, II, III 1-6:15 p.m.

Times, Places and Topics Vary

Plenary Address 8 p.m.

Seamus Deane, University of Notre Dame
Edmund Burke and Ireland

Reception hosted by the Irish government

The Observer/Matthew Loughran & Brad Prendergast

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Senior Staff Writer

Combining political history, historical portraits and literary traditions, Notre Dame's international conference commemorating the bicentennial of the 1798 Irish rebellion kicked off yesterday at the Center for Continuing Education.

The conference, a three-day discussion of the rebellion that killed 30,000 people in three months of violence, includes the presentation of papers by some of the most renowned Irish historians in the world.

A formative event in Irish history, the 1798 rebellion was also one of the bloodiest. Of the 30,000 dead, 20,000 of that number were killed in one month in County Wexford.

Although the rebellion was short-lived, its legacies were long-lasting, scholars have said. From the rebellion came the Act of Union in 1801, which created the United Kingdom, and a pat-

tern of sectarian violence that continues today.

But before discussing the rebellion's ramifications, several scholars yesterday focused on the events prior to the rebellion.

Nancy Curtin, a professor at Fordham University, noted that the local magistrates in the northern region of Ulster were ineffective in quelling the United Irishmen's notions of rebelling against the government in the years before 1798.

Rather, martial law overshadowed the local justices of the peace in subduing potential rebellions, Curtin said.

"Draconian measures were enacted because of a failure by traditional processes to arrest the republican mobilization," she said. "The [traditional system of law and order] was unable to counter the mass movement of the United Irishmen."

The failure of the magistrates to maintain order resulted primarily from a lack of numbers, she said. In one region, for

example, 85 magistrates were headquartered where about 50,000 United Irishmen lived.

Prior to Curtin's talk, Thomas Graham, founder and editor of the journal "History Ireland," detailed the shift in the United Irishmen's center of power during the 1790s.

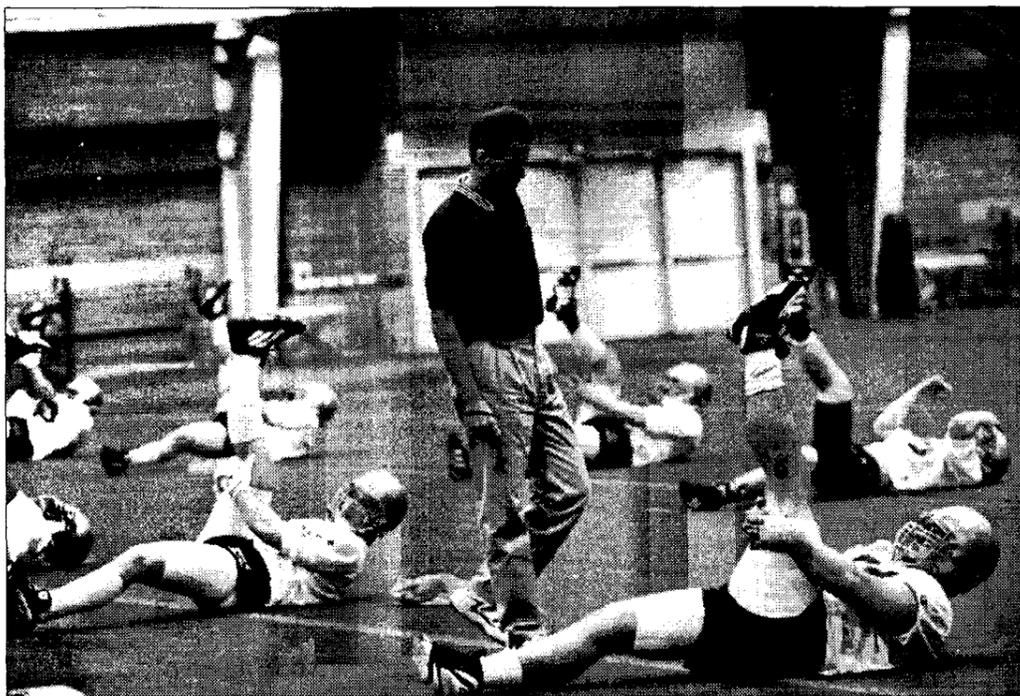
"Dublin and Belfast were the two centers of motion of the United Irishmen," Graham said. "And continuing with the metaphor of motion, the relationship between the two oscillated over the course of the 1790s."

In the early years of the decade, Belfast served as the primary hub of the United Irishmen. But as the members in Dublin strengthened their organization by modeling it after Belfast's structure, Dublin grew in importance, Graham said.

When the United Irishmen realized that any insurrection would have to occur without the

see IRISH / page 4

Loosening up...



The Observer/John Daily

Head coach Bob Davie surveys the squad as they prepare for a Spring practice session at the Loftus Center. The team culminates its practices with the Blue-Gold scrimmages at the end of April.

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

CLC restructures membership

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

The Campus Life Council voted to eliminate three Student Senator positions from the council and give those positions to other student organizations in its final meeting under the Griffen-Nass administration last night.

The council consists of 18 members. Six rectors, two faculty members and the assistant vice president of student affairs sit on the council. The remaining nine members of the council have, this year, consisted of Student Senators.

The Hall Presidents' Council and Student Union Board will take the vacant seats in next year's council if the current revisions to the CLC bylaws survive after student body president-elect Peter Cesaro takes over chairmanship of the council on Monday.

But the most controversial position was given

to an elected student member of the Office of Multicultural Affairs.

"Adding an OMSA representative to the CLC would be a major step in addressing potential problems in an affirmative and proactive, rather than reactive manner," Matt Szabo, senator from Morrissey Hall, said.

The main objection to the appointment of a member of OMSA came from Ava Preacher, associate dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

"If we have to appoint a member of the Office of Multicultural Affairs to the council in order to make it more representative, then we have to open it to gay and lesbian students and to older students," she said. "I look around here and see no representatives of the older student community. With the turnover rate among the

see CLC / page 4

CONSTRUCTION BEAT

Road construction blocks C1 lot access at Edison, Ivy Roads

By BILL UNIOWSKI
Assistant News Editor

The Indiana Department of Transportation will close Edison and Ivy Roads at the intersection which includes the Linebacker Lounge, the Jamison Inn and Domino's Pizza, as a result of the ongoing State Road 23 construction project.

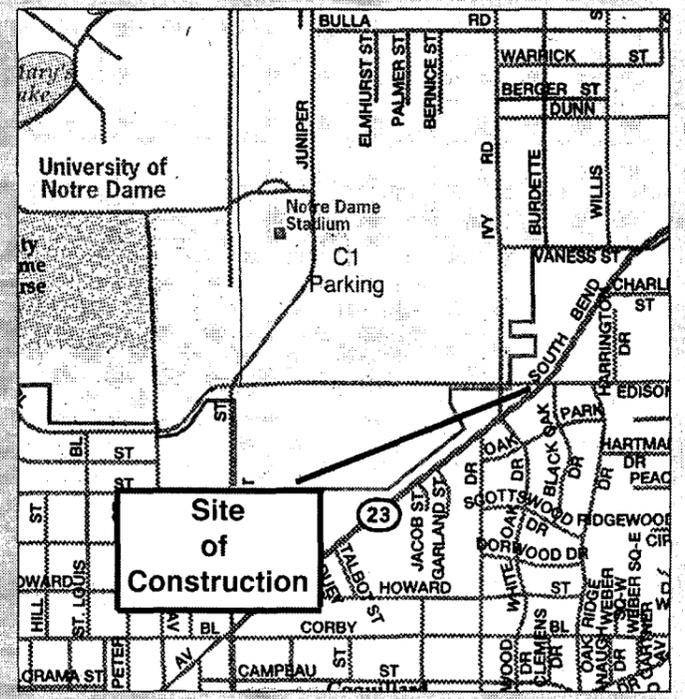
"Students, faculty and staff who use these roads to access the C1 parking lot will have to divert onto other alternatives," said Phil Johnson, assistant director of Notre Dame Security/Police.

The closing is scheduled to take effect tomorrow, weather permitting, and will continue until the end of the summer.

Drivers who normally take Ivy to Edison Road or State Road 23 to Edison will find the routes unavailable.

Alternate routes include taking Eddy to Juniper, Eddy to Edison or Bulla to Juniper.

The entire State Road 23 project from Ironwood to Twyckenham will continue to cause delays.



The Observer/Melissa Weber

INSIDE COLUMN

Breaking with tradition

Last night marked the end of a tradition.

Colleen McCarthy
Saint Mary's News Editor

For the first time, I watched the NCAA basketball championship game without my dad, and this was truly painful. As I talked to my dad before tip-off, reality set in; in fact, the whole month of March since the tournament commenced and the seedings of the teams were announced has forced me to face the reality that college is forcing me to move on and break with tradition.

My dad has instilled the love of basketball, particularly college basketball, in me. It all began when I was in fifth grade and asked my dad to explain to me the "March Madness" phenomenon that everyone seemed to be talking about. Together, we looked at the seedings of the teams in the newspaper and filled in the brackets with the teams we thought would win.

Suddenly, the onslaught of college basketball games on TV in March became very significant. A tradition was born. For eight years, my dad and I eagerly anticipated the approaching of the month of March.

As I began to learn more about basketball, my dad and I took part in an NCAA tournament pool and made our choices. Together, we would research the teams in the tournament in hope of predicting who would make it to the Final Four and which team would eventually be the champion. We were always in search of our "Cinderella" team for that particular year.

We met this task with mixed success. There were a few years that we did fairly well with our predictions. For example, there was the year when we picked Syracuse to go to the Final Four and we ended up winning the pool because we were the only ones to realize the talent that Syracuse had that year.

I didn't always agree with my dad on which teams would advance to the Final Four. The year that stands out is when he decided that we had to pick the team with Bryant "Big Country" Reeves to go to the Final Four because my dad had a "gut" feeling about his abilities. I was ridiculed by the guys at school because of this choice. My response to the boys was, "My dad is paying for the pool so I had to give him some say in the matter."

Much to my surprise, Reeves helped lead his team to the Final Four that year and I was forced to admit that my dad had been right and maybe he did know something about college basketball.

The love of college basketball led to an interest in the NBA. For two years, my dad and I had season tickets for the Milwaukee Bucks. Together, we suffered through their losing seasons but still attended every game.

Last night as I watched the game, I thought back to all the great moments and games my dad and I witnessed these past years. Visions of the Fab Five from the University of Michigan, Bryant "Big Country" Reeves, and Chris Weber calling for a time-out that lost the game for Michigan ran through my mind. I missed watching the games with my dad and yelling at the TV when a referee made a bad call or cheering when our team was winning.

As I thought about all these times, I realized that it was more than just the basketball that I loved about the month of March. I loved the bond that March Madness created between my dad and I.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- | | |
|------------------------|----------------|
| News | Scene |
| Bill Uniowski | Kristi Klitsch |
| Colleen McCarthy | Janice Weiers |
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| Sports | Melissa Weber |
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| Viewpoint | Betsy Baker |
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| Lab Tech | |
| Patrick Quigley | |

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

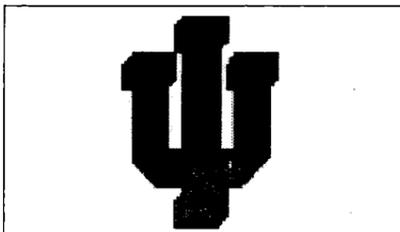
Police institute 'Party Patrols' to curb underage drinking

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. IU's Little 500 races are a month away, but Bloomington police aren't waiting for race weekend to crack down on underage drinking.

For the fourth consecutive year, the Bloomington police have instituted "Party Patrols" for the weekends before the Little 500. Up to and including race weekend April 24 and 25, the patrols will be on guard Friday and Saturday evenings between 10 p.m. and 2 a.m.

Party Patrols for this year began Friday and Saturday. The patrols made 117 arrests in two days — 66 Friday night and 51 Saturday evening, according to police reports.

Officers volunteering for overtime shifts make up the patrols. Boisterous parties with underage individuals in attendance are the most likely to be collared, Bloomington police Lt. Jimmy



Ratcliff said.

"We're basically trying to get people's attention leading up to Little 500 that when you're hosting parties (or) going to parties to be responsible," he said. "We're trying to let people know they'll be subject to penalties if they're at parties that get out of hand."

Officers on the patrols wear plain clothes and drive unmarked cars. They search primarily for parties that create a disturbance or receive complaints. They look for loud

music, houses or apartments extremely filled with people, crowds on porches or lawns, and individuals who appear to be younger than 21.

Once a party has been targeted as a disturbance, officers approach and require everyone in attendance to produce identification. Underage drinkers are issued citations for illegal consumption. Residents are charged with furnishing alcohol to minors and are often taken to jail. If juveniles under the age of 18 are discovered, an additional charge for contributing to the delinquency of a minor is issued. Overtly intoxicated or combative individuals are charged with resisting arrest.

Arrested individuals are required to appear before a judge at the earliest available court date. For people arrested on weekends, this usually means an appearance at 2:30 p.m. Monday.

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Man with knife carjacks shuttlebus

COLLEGE PARK, Md.

A man carjacked a UM shuttle bus Friday evening and ordered the driver to go to Washington, Metropolitan police said. The man ordered the driver to let him off the bus at the 300 block of Longfellow Street NW, and was caught an hour later. David Farmer, 43, faces federal interstate armed carjacking charges. Anthony Paci, a Metropolitan police investigator, said Farmer faces federal charges because he crossed state lines. Farmer is in jail in Washington and will be arraigned by a federal judge today. University police have filed armed carjacking and kidnapping charges against Farmer, said university police spokeswoman Cpl. Mary Brock. She said they sent the charges to Metropolitan police during the weekend, but did not know yesterday if Farmer had been served with the charges. Farmer boarded the shuttle bus in front of the union at about 6:15 p.m., a university police release said. After all the passengers got off the bus, the release said Farmer approached the driver, pulled a knife and ordered her to drive to Washington.

HARVARD UNIVERSITY

Harvard president visits China

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Now in the middle of a historic swing through East Asia, Harvard President Neil Rudenstine last week became the first sitting Harvard president to visit China, meeting with Chinese President Jiang Zemin and speaking to a standing-room-only crowd at Peking University. Rudenstine met with Jiang at the Chinese central governmental headquarters last Tuesday. During their hour-long discussion, Jiang and Rudenstine focused on promoting more academic exchange between Harvard and the Chinese people, both in terms of shared ideas and visiting students. Other topics of discussion included the rapid economic growth of China, Chinese literature and culture, American history and Americanized pop culture. Jiang also reminisced during the meeting about his Nov. 1 visit to Harvard and his speech at Sanders Theatre, remarking that his visit reinforced in his mind the importance of the exchange of ideas between countries.

UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA

Minnesota passes press shield law

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn.

Legislators took steps last week to strengthen laws protecting journalists and their unpublished materials from the courts, a move partially provoked by a high-profile lawsuit against The Minnesota Daily five years ago. House members overwhelmingly passed the press shield law, officially called the Free Flow of Information Act, with a 123-6 vote on Thursday. The Senate companion bill passed unanimously in the beginning of the month. The press shield bill clarifies current law, established in 1973, allowing journalists to keep unpublished notes, negatives and tapes confidential and safe from court subpoenas. The bill's passage will help the media collect and disseminate information, which will ultimately benefit the public, said Mark Anfinson, a lawyer for the university. Rep. Matt Entenza, DFL-St. Paul, who authored the House bill, said the County Attorney's Office was initially concerned it would inhibit casework, but now it does not oppose his bill. Now that the bill passed in both chambers, it is waiting for Gov. Arne Carlson's signature.

IOWA STATE UNIVERSITY

Meningitis epidemic raises concerns

AMES, Iowa

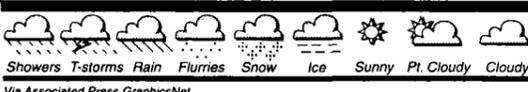
An epidemic spreading across many college campuses recently has caused concerns at Iowa State and campuses nationwide. According to the American College Health Association (ACHA), meningococcal meningitis kills about 300 people a year. The disease causes permanent hearing loss, seizures and mental or behavioral diseases in one third to half of the 2,600 people who are infected each year. Like on other campuses, students at ISU are affected by special risk factors that increase the spread of the disease. Students housed in tight dormitories, as well as students who smoke, drink and attend bars are more susceptible to meningitis. Stress caused by frequent lack of sleep also contributes to acquiring the disease. Peak times to contract meningitis include a two-week period following an outbreak of influenza, said Patricia Quinlisk, state epidemiologist for the Iowa Department of Public Health.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

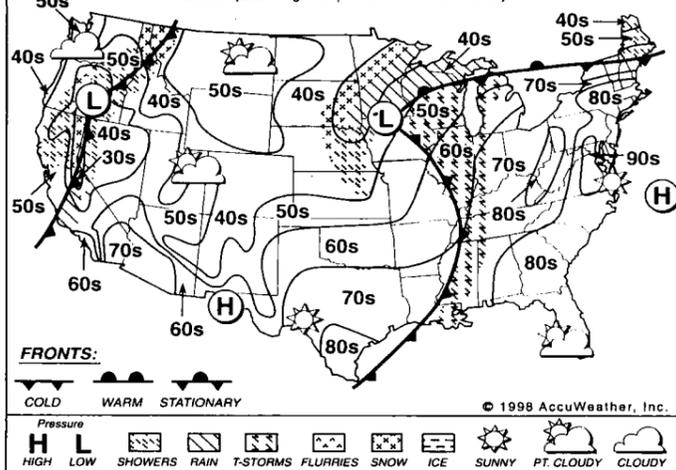
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Tuesday	64	54
Wednesday	53	49
Thursday	58	39
Friday	57	40
Saturday	60	40



NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, March 31. Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	84	58	Fargo	38	31	New Orleans	80	67
Baltimore	84	62	Honolulu	82	72	Philadelphia	83	61
Boston	80	78	Hutchinson	66	40	Phoenix	56	42
Charlotte	84	54	Miami	82	75	Seattle	54	41
Dallas	82	55	Nashville	81	65	Syracuse	77	57

Circle K receives 'club of year' award

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Assistant News Editor

The Notre Dame Chapter of Circle K International is not only the largest in the world, but also one of the most active and successful, representatives learned last weekend when the club received numerous awards, including Club of the Year.

"The Club of the Year Award is given to the club with the greatest membership, growth, service, fundraising, and best relationships with other clubs," explained organization president Mike Lewis.

The club's 131 dues-paying members — a number up from 108 and 116 in the previous two semesters, according to Lewis — and nearly 220 non-member participants completed more than 2000 hours of volunteer work as part of more than 25 different projects last semester, according to a statement from Becky Christensen, the group's publicity chair.

The club's efforts also merited the Outstanding Single Service Project Award for its Family Living Project at the Grace Community Center, organized by vice president of service Becky Greco.

"We have three or four times a week we teach practical life skills classes like conflict resolution ... [we] tutor and play with the kids, and provide an anti-drinking, anti-drug message," Lewis said. "Without the Notre Dame club involvement, the Grace Community Center wouldn't have kids going to it anymore."

Board members Becky Greco and Mike Hutchinson, both sophomores, received awards for Outstanding Club Vice President and Treasurer, respectively.



Photo courtesy of Circle K

Rebecca Greco (left), vice president of service for the Notre Dame Circle K, receives the Service Recognition Award for logging over 250 service hours. Cathy Linter, Circle K International trustee, presented the certificate.

These awards are given to officers who best help their chapters to achieve the qualities of a Club of the Year winner in their respective areas. Lewis attributes the success of the club as a whole to its board members.

"We've had a tremendous board of officers this year and they all deserve credit for our being the biggest and best Circle K in the world," he said.

Becky Christensen, a four-year member, earned the Outstanding Member Award after being nominated by fellow club member Brian Cullen, who filled out an application detailing her involvement with the club throughout her membership.

"I'm very excited and proud to have won the award. It was a surprise," she commented.

Sophomore Jesus Morales was elected to the position of North Division Lieutenant Governor. The primary responsibility of this position is to provide a communication link between the state board of the organization and division chapters.

Other awards won by the club include a second-place Paperless Communication Award, given to the club who best protects the environment by employing paperless forms of communication (Circle K uses silent messages and email) and Outstanding New Member, awarded to freshman Michelle Nitti.

Circle K International is affiliated with the Kiwanis club, which also supports the Key Club in high schools. Meetings are held every Sunday in 127 Nieuwland at 6:30 p.m.

SECURITY BEAT

FRI., MARCH 27

7:39 p.m.—A Keenan Hall resident reported vandalism to his vehicle while parked in the D2 north parking lot.

8:39 p.m.—Security transported an O'Neill Hall resident to the University Health Center for treatment of a sports injury.

11:55 p.m.—Security cited a Granger, Ind. resident on Bulla Road for disregarding an automatic signal.

SAT., MARCH 28

12:41 p.m.—Security transported a visitor to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

2:30 p.m.—A visitor reported the theft of her wallet from the Hesburgh Library. Her wallet was left unattended at the time of the theft.

3 p.m.—A Welsh Family Hall resident was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a sports injury.

7:52 p.m.—Security transported a Farley Hall resident to Memorial Hospital for treatment of an illness.

SUN., MARCH 29

1:30 a.m.—A South Bend resident was cited by Security for speeding.

2:39 a.m.—Security arrested a South Bend resident for driving while intoxicated.

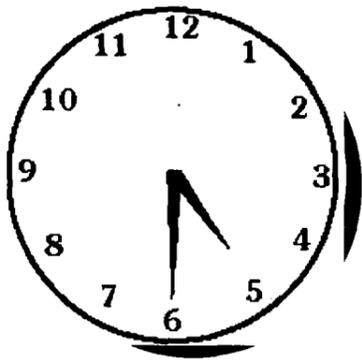
4:45 a.m.—Two visitors were cited by Security for minor consumption of alcohol.

5:55 p.m.—A Breen Phillips resident reported the theft of her backpack from outside Breen Phillips Hall. The backpack was left unattended at the time of the theft.



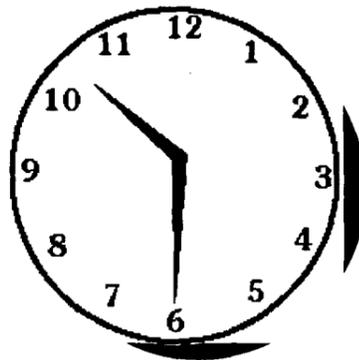
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Professor elected president of decision group

By CHRISTINE KRALY
News Writer

Lee Krajewski, the William R. and F. Cassie Daley Professor of Manufacturing Strategy, is a happy man. He has been elected president of Decision Sciences International (DSI) and is proud to take over the position.

"I feel honored that my colleagues would think that highly of me to be president," Krajewski said.

DSI is an institution of "academics professionals," said Krajewski, "who are

interested in decision-making in business." It is a group of more than 3,500 researchers, managers, educators and students in 32 countries.

The organization emphasizes the importance of business, both international and domestic, through programs and activities, such as the upcoming 1999 summer conference, which Krajewski said will be held in Greece.

Krajewski, who holds a bachelor's degree in mathematics and master's and doctoral degrees in production management from the University of Wisconsin, has been a fellow of DSI since 1988 and

has served as editor-in-chief of the group's journal since 1993.

As president of the group, some of Krajewski's responsibilities will include finding chairs for the establishment's subcommittees, as well as setting up agendas for the committees' goals for the year.

Krajewski will serve as president-elect of DSI beginning tomorrow. After a year, he will assume the presidency for a one-year term. For this duration, he will maintain his regular teaching schedule with additional traveling to conferences and DSI-related meetings.

"I'll be working hard to maintain the quality of the organization," said Krajewski, who is anxious to assume his presidency of what he describes as "a constant thing you're involved in for three years."

Krajewski, who was appointed to the Daley chair in 1995, conducts research in many aspects of manufacturing and business, such as the design of multi-stage manufacturing systems and manufacturing strategy. He is the co-author of two textbooks and has published numerous articles in manufacturing and business journals.

CLC

continued from page 1

members of this council we also would have to open it up to the Club Coordination Council and SUB."

Szabo responded that the recent listening sessions held by the University committee on relationships have shown a need to increase the number of students of color on campus.

"In Malloy's statements he never said that we want more gays on campus, never said that we want more old people," Szabo said. "He did say that we want more diversity on this campus."

At one point in the meeting, senator A.J. Boyd yielded some of his time to representatives from the Coalition Council that were in attendance.

"I think that this discussion is indicative of why it is necessary that the Coalition Council be represented on this body," said Qiana Lillard, 1997 president of the Notre Dame chapter of the NAACP. "The members of the Coalition Council are elected by their constituencies and any student can become a member of these clubs. Any student can be part of the NAACP or La Alianza. So the representatives on the Coalition Council are elected representation for everyone that is concerned with diversity on campus."

John Fernandez, president of LaAlianza, echoed Lillard sentiments.

"Earlier in this meeting you ended discussion on a resolution," he said. "That was a lot of work for Brandon [Williams, head of the diversity committee, whose resolution about a Freshman Orientation diversity presentation was discussed earlier in the meeting] to go back and forth between this body and Iris Outlaw. Basically you were saying that we don't care about this."

A student member of the Office of Multicultural Student Affairs will be elected by the Coalition Council every year to

serve as the official representative to the council, according to the amendment.

Dillon Hall Student Senator Pat Coyle argued that the council was necessarily representative without the OMSA member.

"I think that it is a good idea in theory," he said. "But, by proposing this we are assuming that we cannot look out for the rights of people of the OMSA. These students can run for senator and need to know that they can use their senators as their voice to this council."

The proponents of the amendment argued that if the council planned on including the SUB Manager, who they consider to be an expert on the subject of programming, that the OMSA student should be included as an expert on the subject of diversity.

"I agree with [Coyle's] point," said Father David Scheidler, rector of St. Edwards Hall. "But I can't see any kind of logic that would include the SUB person who is elected through some dubious means and not include an elected person of color. It doesn't sit well that we cannot substantiate the reasons."

Szabo's amendment passed the council by a vote of 10 to three.

The council then passed the amended bylaws to the constitution and ended the meeting tabling all other resolutions to be handled by the new council under the leadership of Peter Cesearo which will meet next week.

In other CLC news:

• Williams, the Zach Hall senator, presented a resolution asking that vice president of Student Affairs Professor Patricia O'Hara implement a diversity program during Freshman Orientation. The resolution met with debate from both sides of the table.

"I don't see how we need a resolution about this," said Preacher. "We just need to get

the people involved in Freshman Orientation together to talk about this."

Between second-hand accounts of conversations with Dean Eileen Kolman of Freshman Year of Studies which were relayed by Preacher and Father Bill Seetch, rector of Morrissey Hall, the council decided to suspend discussion on this resolution until all the involved parties could be contacted.

• Keough senator A.J. Boyd moved to have the Student Union Board Manager removed as a member of the upcoming CLC and replaced with a Student Senator.

"It doesn't seem fair to include a programming body like the Student Union Board in the face of a well-written and reasoned argument from the Club Coordination Council as to why they should be allowed to be included instead," he said.

Boyd's motion was voted down.

• Seetch's resolution on the duration of rector placement in a particular dorm was held back for debate at a rector's meeting later this week.

• The resolution presented last week about alcohol awareness was tabled until next week's new CLC.

Irish

continued from page 1

support of France — a possibility until then — Dublin, as the capital city, took the central role, he said.

"[Belfast] became increasingly peripheral," he said. "The hard-pressed northerners accused Dublin of cowardice for not commencing the insurrection, and the organizations grew effectively separate."

Graham also noted that the organization often referred to a national body of leadership, even when none existed, as a propaganda device.

Fintan Cullen discussed another aspect of propaganda during his presentation on portraits of Irish political figures of the 1790s.

The portraits were significant tools of propaganda used by pro-unionists and anti-unionists, according to Cullen, a lecturer in art history at the University of Nottingham.

Artwork of the era often showed men, such as Lord Edward Fitzgerald, wearing green jackets, with the color emblematic of the United Irishmen's national cause. Some portraits also showed Fitzgerald wearing red neckwear, which

indicated to some an allegiance to the French, Cullen said.

Battle scenes of the age were often a collection of individual portraits, Cullen said, some of whom were wearing knots of green ribbon. The political message of the painting was sometimes stressed by the placement of a dead captain in a central area of the painting, he added.

"Portraits were clearly seen as potential agents for dissemination of points of view," Cullen said.

Earlier in the day, Luke Gibbons, from Dublin City University, delivered a paper on "Radical Romanticism: Wolfe Tone and the O'Carolan Connection"; and Mary Helen Thuente, who chairs the English department at Indiana University-Purdue University in Fort Wayne, discussed "United Irish Literary Nationalism."

The conference, cosponsored by Notre Dame's Keough Institute for Irish Studies and the government of Ireland, will continue through Wednesday. Today's session, which runs from 9 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., will include papers from Notre Dame professors Kevin Whelan and Jim Smyth.

All sessions of the conference, which is free and open to the public, take place in the Center for Continuing Education.

The College of Arts and Letters is seeking nominations for the Father Sheedy Award.

The Sheedy award, named for a former dean of the College of Arts and Letters, is presented annually to a member of the Arts and Letters faculty for excellence in teaching.

Both students and faculty are invited to submit nominations and should do so in writing:

Dian Murray, Associate Dean
101 O'Shaughnessy Hall

by Thursday, April 9, 1998

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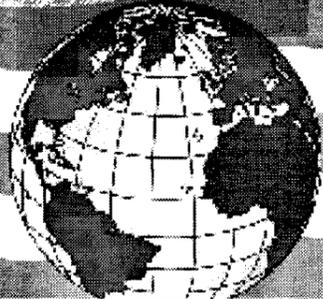
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- Mon-Fri 9-5, Sat 10-3
- 24 hour laundry

WORLD & Nation



Tuesday, March 31, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Plastic dollar bills considered

WASHINGTON

The familiar phrase "paying with plastic" may take on an entirely new meaning. The government is testing new materials for the nation's folding money — including a tough but flexible plastic. Advocates say plastic, or polymer, bills last longer than paper, are more difficult to counterfeit and don't get all wrinkly if you accidentally leave them in your jeans on washing day. They're less prone to rejection by change machines and, when worn out, can be recycled into other plastic products. Skeptics worry the public would reject them, that they would force an expensive retooling of currency-sorting and counting machines and that such a radical change could subtly undermine confidence in the U.S. dollar.

Israeli Prime Minister to march at Auschwitz

JERUSALEM

Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu will take part in an annual march at the site of the notorious Nazi death camp at Auschwitz, Poland, Israel army radio said Monday. The prime minister's office said Netanyahu was expected to take part in the March of the Living, though his participation has not been officially confirmed. The march is held on Holocaust Memorial Day, when Israelis remember the six million Jewish victims of the Nazi Holocaust. This year, the commemoration falls on April 23. At the ceremony, Jews from all over the world march from the gates of Auschwitz to gas chambers where camp inmates were murdered.



Netanyahu

2000 census not ready for internet responses

WASHINGTON

The Census Bureau, which pioneered development of modern computers, has decided it isn't ready to let people use them to respond to its national head count via the internet. It was at the Census Bureau that Herman Hollerith developed the punch card system and the first successful computer, used to help tabulate the 1890 count. And the agency provides much of its data to users electronically. But officials say security concerns prompted their decision not to have people send in their forms via the Internet. "Any perception of a security problem is likely to have the Americans ... reduce their response rate. It's a big issue," said Judith Waldrop, a Census Bureau official.

Court weighs HIV disability law

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

In a major test of disability rights, Supreme Court justices sparred Monday over whether HIV-infected people should be considered disabled because of dangers involved in sex and childbearing.

The lawyer for Maine dentist Randon Bragdon argued that Bragdon did not illegally discriminate against an HIV-infected woman by refusing to treat her at his office.

The patient, Sidney Abbott, suffers no AIDS symptoms and therefore is not protected by the Americans With Disabilities Act, said attorney John McCarthy.

But Ms. Abbott's lawyer said lower courts correctly found that Bragdon violated the law, which bars discrimination against the disabled in jobs, housing and public accommodations.

The law — responsible for such aids as wheelchair ramps at countless public places — says people are disabled if they have a physical or mental impairment that "substantially limits one or more major life activities."

HIV-infected people should always be considered disabled because the contagious and fatal nature of acquired immune deficiency syndrome severely limits their ability to have sex and bear children, said Ms. Abbott's attorney, Bennett Klein. Some justices disputed whether HIV infection really creates such a limit.

Justices David Souter and Antonin Scalia suggested an HIV-infected person faces a "moral choice" rather than an actual physical limit on his ability to have children.

"I'm not sure that's what the statute is talking about," Souter said.

However, Justice Anthony Kennedy said that if a person with highly infectious tuberculosis stays away from other people, "we don't just call it a moral choice."

Someone with bubonic plague would be considered disabled, added Justice Stephen Breyer.

Bragdon's lawyer said the disability law aims to protect people whose disabilities affect their "day-to-day independent living and economic self-sufficiency," not HIV-infected people who



AFP Photo

Dr. Randon Bragdon speaks to reporters yesterday outside of the Supreme Court in Washington, DC. The Supreme Court heard arguments on whether or not Dr. Bragdon violated the rights of an HIV infected woman when he refused to treat her in his office, but offered to see her instead at a hospital.

suffer no symptoms.

The disability-rights law says disabled people can be treated differently if they pose a "direct threat to the health or safety of others."

"Dr. Bragdon believes that when he provides a service in the face of the risk of death he should be allowed to take additional precautions" such as insisting on filling Ms. Abbott's cavity at a hospital, McCarthy said.

However, Breyer said that "after 15 years and hundreds of thousands of deaths" from AIDS there appeared to be no documented cases in which a dentist caught the virus from a patient.

"How can we say here that your client exercised reasonable medical

judgment?" Breyer asked. McCarthy replied that there were seven possible cases of HIV transmission in dental procedures.

Klein said that unless HIV-infected people have clear protections under the law, many will hide the fact that they carry the virus.

The court never has decided a case involving an HIV-related issue or the disability-bias law, signed in 1990 by President Bush.

A decision is expected by July. The justices' ruling could provide clues as to whether the law covers other kinds of disabilities, such as cases of epilepsy or diabetes that are controlled by medication.

Florida executes 'Black Widow' killer

ASSOCIATED PRESS

STARKE, Fla.

Her frail-looking body barely filling the seat of the big oak electric chair, the "Black Widow" killer went to her death Monday in Florida's first execution of a woman since 1848.

Judy Buenoano, 54, was executed for fatally poisoning her Air Force husband with arsenic in 1971 after his return from Vietnam. She also drowned her paralyzed son, tried to blow up her fiancé and was suspected of killing a boyfriend.

Her head shaved and coated with conducting gel, Buenoano was barely walking as guards led her into the death chamber. Asked if she had a final statement, she answered weakly, "No, sir," squeez-

ing her eyes shut and keeping them shut, not looking at the witnesses on the other side of the glass.

Ms. Buenoano (pronounced bwain-oh-AN-yoh) collected about \$240,000 in life insurance after the deaths of her husband, son and boyfriend but maintained her innocence.

In her final days, the former cocktail waitress and nail salon owner crocheted blankets and baby clothes, said she wanted to be remembered as a good mother, and got a third of the way through "Remember Me," a murder mystery by Mary Higgins Clark.

"Seeing the face of Jesus, that's what I think about," she recently told a TV station. "I'm ready to go home."

Buenoano was convicted

of drowning her 19-year-old son, Michael Goodyear, in 1980 by pushing him out of a canoe into a river. He was paralyzed from arsenic poisoning and was wearing heavy leg and arm braces. Monday would have been his 37th birthday.

Buenoano was not a suspect in the death of her husband, James Goodyear, or her son's drowning until she tried to kill her fiancé, John Gentry, and collect on a \$500,000 insurance policy by blowing up his car in 1983.

She had changed her name — "buenoano" means "good year" in Spanish. After the attempt on Gentry's life, investigators made the "Goodyear-Buenoano" connection and exhumed his body. It contained lethal amounts of arsenic.

Prosecutors in Colorado also found evidence Buenoano poisoned a boyfriend in 1978 but did not charge her because she had already gotten the death penalty in Florida.

The last woman to be executed in the electric chair in the United States was Rhonda Belle Martin, who was put to death in 1957 in Alabama for poisoning her mother, three daughters and two husbands.

"As a born-again Christian, I don't have any fear about where Judy is right now and she had no fear," said Jeanne Eaton, a cousin from Houston. "Judy was a born-again Christian. She may not have been as photogenic, as young, as pretty as Karla, but she was just as good a Christian."

Market Watch: 3/30

DOW	736.45	
JONES	-1.88	
Nasdaq:	1818.70	
	-4.92	
NYSE:	568.89	
	-0.91	
S&P 500:	1093.55	
	-1.83	
8827.96		
Composite Volume:	605,431,430	

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
CONNECT INC	CNKT	72.22	0.813	1.94
KOO KOO INC	KKRO	71.86	1.440	3.44
MSYSTEMS FLASH	FLSHF	39.25	2.280	8.09
NAPRO BIOTHERAP	NPRO	37.93	0.687	2.50
SFX BROADCAST	SFXBW	33.77	4.810	19.00

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
PERITUS SOFTWARE	PTUS	35.36	3.060	5.59
GEN EMPLOY	JOB	25.22	3.650	10.79
WORLDWIDE ENT	WWES	20.80	0.590	2.25
RCM TECH	RCMTZ	20.83	0.625	2.37
AMER SAFETY RAZOR	RAZR	20.77	4.750	18.10

✝ Campus Ministry This Week ✝



Tuesday, March 31, 7:00 pm, Campus Ministry-Badin Office
Campus Bible Study



Wednesday, April 1, 7:30-8:00 pm, Keenan-Stanford Chapel
Interfaith Contemporary Prayer

Music: Contemporary Choir



Morrissey Manor Chapel, 7:00 - 8:30 pm

**KEEPING THE FAITH, 1998:
 Three Nights, Four Loves**

Part II - Thursday, April 2: LOVE: It Had to be You

Love that creates the bond that is family.

Presneters: Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

ND Faculty and Staff

Music: Voices of Faith



Part III - Monday, April 6: LOVE: I'll Be There For You

Love that brings together man and woman.

Presenters: Rev. Michael Baxter, C.S.C.

Department of Theology Faculty and Students

Music: Contemporary Choir



Fridays during Lent, 7:15 pm, Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Stations of the Cross

April 3 Women's Choir

April 10 Folk Choir



Sunday, April 5, 1:30 pm, Keenan-Standard Chapel

**Misa de Domingo De Ramos
 Palm Sunday Mass**

Celebrant: Padre Patrick Neary, C.S.C.

Weather permitting, the procession will begin at the War Memorial.

In case of inclement weather, we will begin Mass at Keenan-Stanford Chapel.



Sunday, April 5, 4:00 pm, Sorin Hall Chapel

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Celebrant: Rev. Edward A. Malloy, CSC

Music: Rejoice! Black Catholic Choir

OFFICE OF
 CAMPUS MINISTRY

103 Hesburgh Library:
 631-7800
 112 Badin Hall:
 631-5242
 Basilica Offices:
 631-8463

Tuesday, April 7, 7:00 pm, Grotto

Campus Wide Candlelight Station of the Cross

Sorin Society names Conlon to chair professorship

Special to The Observer

Edward Conlon, chair and professor of management at the University of Notre Dame, has been appointed to a new chaired professorship funded by the University's Edward Frederick Sorin Society, according to Nathan Hatch, Notre Dame's provost.



Conlon

Named for Notre Dame's founder, the Sorin Society is made up of alumni and other benefactors who contribute \$1,000 or more annually to the University in unrestricted gifts.

It was established in 1976 and, with more than 7,000 members, is the flagship of the University's Annual Fund. The society's Founder's Circle, for contributors of \$3,000 or more per year, was introduced in 1991 and has almost 1,300 members.

Unlike most chaired faculty positions, which are funded by earnings from an endowment, the Sorin Society Professorship will be funded by a portion of the society's revenues, according to Cathleen Black, president of Hearst Magazines, University trustee and chairperson of the society.

"This new chair serves as a symbol exemplifying the vision and ideals of Father Sorin as well as the society's own commitment to the University's

mission of teaching and research," Black said. "Because of the strength and the growth of membership over the last year, the society is able to underwrite this new program while sustaining all current programs at their present levels."

Conlon joined the Notre Dame faculty in 1992 after previously teaching and conducting research at the University of Iowa and the Georgia Institute of Technology. He earned a bachelor's degree in psychology from Pennsylvania State University in 1972 and master's and doctoral degrees in organizational behavior from Carnegie Mellon University in 1975 and 1977, respectively.

"Ed Conlon has developed a

well-deserved national reputation for scholarly excellence," Hatch said. "His contributions in his fields of study and to Notre Dame make him an ideal candidate for the University's newest chaired professorship."

Conlon specializes in the study of organizational behavior, organizational design, decision making, and conflict management.

His current research focuses on four questions: What factors other than direct incentives cause employees to engage in activities outside the scope of their jobs that benefit employers? How is initial product quality related to long-term product quality? How can employers best motivate groups through providing performance feedback? How do

principals and agents negotiate compensation contracts?

A study by Conlon and two Notre Dame colleagues, Khalil Matta and Sarvanan Devaraj, recently was honored by the Decision Sciences Institute as the outstanding application paper of 1997.

A member of the editorial board of the Academy of Management Review, Conlon previously served on the boards of the Academy of Management Journal and the Journal of Applied Psychology. He is a member of the Academy of Management and the American Psychological Society.

Conlon's appointment to the Edward Frederick Sorin Society Professorship is effective immediately.

Tobacco industry shuns proposed bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Cigarette makers would get the protection of a \$6.5 billion annual limit on damage payments but large classes of plaintiffs would still be able to sue under the leading tobacco bill that has started its journey through Congress.

The industry called the compromise measure, apparently supported by a majority of Democrats and Republicans on the Senate Commerce Committee, an act of "vengeance" and threatened to withhold its cooperation in steering advertising away from kids.

"This is a punitive and unrealistic assault on the industry, the millions of people who work in it and with it, and the millions of American adults who use its products," industry representative J. Phil Carlton complained during a conference call with reporters. "The industry cannot and will not give its assent to it."

Former Surgeon General C. Everett Koop called the bill a sellout to the industry. The American Lung Association said it was unacceptable.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., chairman of the Commerce Committee, acknowledged Monday that the provisions requiring cigarette makers to steer advertising away from kids could be meaningless if challenged or ignored by the industry, but said he puts little credence in threats from tobacco executives.

"I can't and will never be subject to a veto by the tobacco industry," McCain said, adding that he doubts compa-

nies could win a public relations war against the bill. Besides, he said, the issue is fluid. "If some tobacco executive drops dead tomorrow, that may change the equation."

Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., shared that sentiment.

"If we get into a game of hardball with the industry, the industry is going to lose," said Chafee, who co-authored a bill with similar legal shields with Sens. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, and Bob Graham, D-Fla. "If the Congress gets its back up, there's a whole series of taxes that can be levied."

McCain said an overwhelming majority of both parties on the committee supports the compromise.

Though White House chief of staff Erskine Bowles, Sen. Ernest Hollings of South Carolina, senior Democrat on the Commerce Committee, and Sen. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., called the bill a good start, they said other provisions in the bill weren't harsh enough.

The liability question was the final sticking point that prevented round-the-clock negotiations from wrapping up until Sunday night.

In a bid for Democratic votes, McCain scaled back several additional legal protections that had been part of a previous draft only 90 minutes before he formally unveiled the bill at a late-afternoon press conference, a senior committee aide said.

McCain's final bill, which some Democrats will attempt to change during formal committee meeting on Wednesday, is significantly tougher than the \$368 billion settlement reached last June.

Prejean to speak in Keenan Hall

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame Laetare medalist Sister Helen Prejean, death penalty abolitionist and author of the book "Dead Man Walking," on which the recent award-winning film was based, will speak about her life and work at a brown bag lunch in the Keenan Commons, in the basement of Keenan Hall, at 1 p.m. Thursday.

Sister Prejean has visited Notre Dame twice before, four years ago, also as a guest of Keenan Hall, and two years ago to receive the 1996 Laetare Medal, the University's highest honor.

A native of Baton Rouge, La., Sister Prejean has lived and worked in Louisiana all her life. She joined the Sisters of St. Joseph of Medaille in 1957

when she was 18 and traces her involvement in the issue of capital punishment to her religious community's formal pledge, made public in 1980, to "stand on the side of the poor."

Sister Prejean moved with a

correspondence with Elmo Patrick Sonnier, a 27-year-old death row resident convicted in the brutal murder of a teenage couple.

As the date for Sonnier's execution approached, she became his close friend and spiritual counselor, eventually witnessing his electrocution.

Since then she has accompanied several men to the electric chair as a spiritual counselor and witnessed their deaths. She also has become equally outspoken as an opponent of capital punishment and as an advocate for victims' rights.

"The most profound moral question of our violent society," she said recently, "is not what to do with the innocent, but what to do about the guilty."

'THE MOST PROFOUND MORAL QUESTION OF OUR VIOLENT SOCIETY IS NOT WHAT TO DO WITH THE INNOCENT, BUT WHAT TO DO ABOUT THE GUILTY.'



SISTER HELEN PREJEAN

small group of other sisters in 1981 to the St. Thomas housing project in New Orleans, where she began teaching high school dropouts.

The following year, at the request of a friend, she began

CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Students propose du Lac revisions

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Brendan Kelly and Jen Dovidio from the Student Committee on Rights and Responsibilities addressed the Campus Life Council on possible revisions to du Lac that their committee has come up with in discussions throughout the semester.

"Students do not know their role in the academic and student life mission of the University," Dovidio, the judicial council president, said. "This leads to a perceived disconnection between academic and student life."

The pair described previous approaches to revising du Lac, the University's student procedures and policies handbook, as reactive and narrowly focused.

"I think that a lot of what happened was that the debate got caught up in talk of rights," Kelly said. "This confused the issue. The word, 'rights' is already in du Lac but it does not fix all that is wrong."

The committee's report stressed the importance of further work with the Office of Residence Life. It also asked that some minor revisions be made while the major revisions can be hammered out.

Du Lac goes through a major revision period every two years and a minor revision period in the off summers.

Among the committee's recommendations were the idea of using affirmative language, an expanded resource section and including information about the institutions and committees that solicit student input.

"Right now this really focuses on what students should not do and where they cannot go," Kelly said. "It should tell you instead what students should do."

Assistant vice president of Student Affairs Bill Kirk expressed concern that the work of the committee was going to be undone by the inexperience of the incoming administration.

"This is a lot of good groundwork that they have done here and I think that it would be a shame for someone who doesn't know what is going on to come in and change things," he said.

He was reassured by Kelly and incoming student body president Peter Cesaro that Andrea Kavooi, who was involved in the project from the beginning and is currently the senator from Breen-Phillips, will take over the committee and carry out its recommendations.

SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE PRESENTS

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macnelly.com

The PLAYBOY Philosophy Revisited



SO, WHAT'S MY POINT?

Guns Don't Kill People ...

A recently published book that gathered views from "middle-class" America also surveyed Americans' opinions about the National Rifle Association. According to Chicago Tribune book reviewer Don Rose, "there is...universal condemnation of the National Rifle Association, which is disliked even more than proponents of political correctness."

Nakasha Ahmad

In addition to all this, ever since the massacre by the two middle-school boys in Jonesboro, Ark., there has again been an upsurge in the movement to ban virtually all guns and therefore eliminate our constitutional right to bear arms. England has already taken that step. That country recently banned almost all forms of guns, and more and more people in the U.S. wish to follow its lead.

I know people have said it before, but I feel the need to say it again: Guns don't kill people, people kill people.

May I remind the anti-gun folks that we have had guns for hundreds of years — the level of violence now seen in the United States has not, however, been around that long. Hunting and shooting are sports that have taken place for hundreds of years. There is a reason the Founding Fathers gave Americans the right to bear arms — to defend themselves.

Just because we have guns does not necessarily mean that we have violence.

American laws say that it is wrong and against the law to kill — no matter what the weapon. Whether one kills with a gun, a knife, or the classic "blunt instrument" of detective fiction, one is still killing — that is, robbing a fellow human being of life, a right which he enjoys along with those of liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

The U.S. Constitution does not say that murder can be committed as long as people don't use guns.

Murder is committed not by a weapon, but by the person behind the weapon. If you feel angry enough and desperate enough, if you have not been taught right from wrong, and it suddenly occurs to you to bump off that annoying kid who sits behind you in class and always looks at your test over your shoulder, then a gun control law is not going to stop you from doing it. You could poison him, or stab him, or strangle him. You have plenty of choices without guns.

You could commit murder with a razor. Are we now going to outlaw razors and insist that everyone wear beards because someone might slash someone else's throat?

You could commit murder by strangling someone. What next? Cut off everyone's hands?

You could commit murder by smothering someone with a pillow. Don't expect me to give up my pillow — might smother you for suggesting it. You get the point.

The reason behind murder is usually the intent—not the fact that a weapon was easily attain-

able. While accidental death through guns is a serious problem, banning guns is not the answer, just like banning household cleaning products is not a viable solution to prevent children from being accidentally poisoned. On the other hand, the rest of us law-abiding citizens need guns (or even want guns) to defend ourselves.

Of course, you may ask yourselves, don't the rules that apply to would-be murderers also apply to potential victims? Well, no, not exactly. In an assault, the advantage lies with the attacker — he is taking his victim by surprise, and therefore has the upper hand, no matter what he uses as a weapon. The assaultee, however, has to deal with an unexpected attack, and therefore it would be to his advantage to have a weapon with him.

Moreover, banning guns doesn't prevent criminals from having them. Drugs are against the law. However, anybody who really wants drugs can easily obtain them.

If we ban guns, the same thing will happen. Anybody who really wants guns will be able to obtain them, while the law-abiding citizen will be left with nothing to defend himself.

I've said it before, and I'll say it again. Guns don't kill people. People kill people.

Nakasha Ahmad is an English major at Saint Mary's. Her column appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

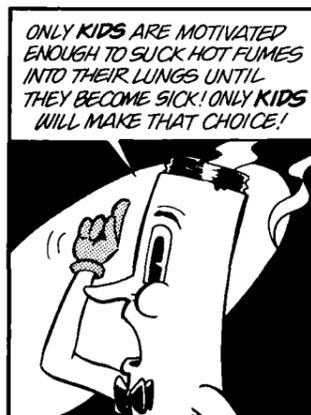
Infanticide, not Abortion

Their cries are silent,
Their pain is real;
The brave young hearts
whose lives we steal
Growing and maturing
inside their Mamas everyday;
Developing their personalities
only for life to be taken away.
Innocent and fragile,
so delicate and pure;
For some they are a problem,
so in death they find a cure.
I never spoke a word to them,
and I never saw their smiles;
Yet in my heart I hear their cries,
as their tiny graves are seen for miles.
those innocent unborn babies
will never see the sky;
They'll never see a bright orange sunset,
or a seagull flying so high.
A grain of sand they'll never touch,
the ocean they'll never know;
To never know what love feels like,
or experience life as they grow.
I will miss their presence and innocent smile,
I will miss never holding their hand;
I will miss never teaching them to take
their first steps,
now they will leave no footsteps in the sand.
Although they are gone and so deeply I grieve,
tomorrow no more shall die;
For tomorrow I shall save their brothers
not yet conceived,
and stifle their silent cry.
I know I can never bring them back,
though I pray so hard that I could;
I must acknowledge the fact that they're dead,
and aren't allowed to live life like they should
I know they are in Heaven,
at peace with God and asleep;
Tomorrow the massacre of babies shall end,
so no longer shall I weep.
So I write this for the aborted babies,
who were killed in their Mothers' wombs;
The innocent young babes
went from conception into their tombs.

Catherine M. Gaughen
March 30, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Hatred is the coward's revenge for being intimidated."

— George Bernard Shaw

■ TABLE TALK

A PBS Easter

On April 6 and 7 PBS debuts a new entry among the annual Easter specials. Beginning the day after Palm Sunday, coincidentally the day Jesus cleansed the Temple (no doubt unnerving a few of his own fans), the PBS *Frontline* special, "From Jesus to Christ: The Story of the First Christians," will surely unsettle its

fair share of the faithful. Contrary to the usual Easter viewing fare, which retells the story of Jesus as

David Weiss



though the Bible allows us to recreate it in all its detail, PBS will instead confront us with just how shadowy this man's life was, and will suggest that from the very beginning the Jesus story was a contested narrative. Indeed, the documentary covers four centuries in the conviction that telling the life of Jesus requires telling the story of how that life, with all its historical gaps, came to be told, retold, and often argued about, already in the first Gospels and continuing on into the early church.

This might seem like nothing more than agnostic scholarship by historians determined to get at the truth in history no matter what. At best it might anger us in its arrogance to purportedly tell "our" history, minus "our" faith. At worst it might do such a good job of that as to unravel, or at least fray, that faith itself. And yet Christians, after all, are convinced that the Truth has gotten at us — in history, and no matter what.

There are good reasons, both for Christians and non-Christians to tune in.

Non-Christians, put off by endless intra-Christian disputes, may have the edifying insight that it's always been like that: we've always argued about who this guy was. That's not so much reason to discredit us as it is cause to be curious about why we remain so tenaciously fascinated with something that's been unclear for 2000 years now.

Meanwhile, despite the in-house squabbling, many Christians still believe that the Gospels record Jesus' life purely, without the messiness associated with other historical sources. The PBS production will make painfully clear that whatever guarantees God might make, a crystal clear record of Jesus' life is not among them.

That's worth knowing. And it really shouldn't come as a surprise. Just reading the Bible one senses that if this whole story, from Genesis through Revelation, is to be trusted at all, it involves trusting a God who thrives on working with messiness. From the chaos prior to creation to the cataclysms envisioned by John on Patmos, God is not shy about pressing historical messiness into divine purposes.

More importantly for Christians, given our claim that Jesus is God incarnate, the PBS documentary *deepens* the wonder of that. It's somehow too easy to believe that God became human — but in a majestically humble way: born in a stable, yes, but heralded by angels and with his story preserved indelibly for future generations. Much more astounding — and biblical — is the PBS intimation that becoming human meant setting aside most of the divine PR apparatus we assume was kept in place.

Becoming human for this God, unlike the deified rulers of ancient Egypt or Greece, meant slipping into the world at the margins. And for the most part staying there. When Jesus sought to describe the Kingdom of God he chose images like mustard seeds, leaven, and salt, precisely because of their apparent insignificance. PBS will show that in many ways Jesus himself lived up to that billing: he was barely worth noticing... until suddenly he was so much worth noticing that everyone, from friend to foe, had to have a special slant on him.

That's worth knowing, too. Because we so easily forget it. If PBS succeeds in presenting the ambiguity of Jesus in history, it does Christians a favor. For the first Christians, faith meant staking one's life on the pretentious claims, almost always rendered second- or third-hand, about the decisive importance of a no-name preacher from a small town who eventually got crucified for, among other things, insisting that compassion was the way to live even in a society driven by values not all that unlike those that drive American capitalism today.

For the first Christians, the movement from Jesus to Christ, from history to faith, wasn't guaranteed by the Gospel text or a Hollywood movie. It was purchased by individual discipleship and communal commitment in the midst of ambiguity. If PBS helps us recapture that chance, I say thank you, and God bless.

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian ethics. His article appears every other Tuesday. The views expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily those of The Observer.

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Call for 'Common Courtesy'

I'm a humble soul who has never asked for much in life. Growing up in rural eastern Oregon I would often entertain myself by dribbling a basketball up and down the block in front of my house. During the cold winter months I would spend many hours in the backyard, making snow angels and staring into the sky, thinking about the 49ers and wondering what was for dinner. I had a hard time falling asleep the night before school started in second grade, because my mom had bought me a brand new set of 25 magic markers but wouldn't let me open them until classes began in late August.

To many this might sound like a dreary existence, but for me it's always sufficed. Keeping this personal philosophy in mind, four years ago I enrolled at Oregon State University — an awkward public backwater located in the western half of the state, a place where ominous protrusions from lower lips are the norm and where the football team hasn't stumbled across a winning season in 27 years. Educational standards there aren't always what they should be: Nobel laureate chemist and peace advocate Linus Pauling graduated from OSU in the 1920's, though not until he had finished his compulsory ROTC service and issued a few complaints about the bad math classes that would remain his chief educational lament until his death at age 93. Bernard Malamud, twice a Pulitzer Prize winner, spent ten years on OSU's English faculty, a time period that was largely imbued with pensive loathing. Today, enrollment is at a 30 year low and the school is facing a \$14 million debt.

Imagine my excitement then, at the prospect of traveling eastward to visit my good friend Dave at the University of Notre Dame — a school with a storied history, where the dorms have had books written about them, where the public art is extensive, but not threatening. Before I left I read that South Bend had received 17 inches of snow; hardly the Spring Break condition one would see on MTV. "No matter," I thought since, after all, a foot and a half of snow was a small price to pay for a week on the campus that produced Knute Rockne, Phil Donahue, Regis Philbin and my childhood idol, Joe Montana.

Next imagine my shock and dismay at the negative encounter thrust upon me by the first representative I met on this, the most hallowed of campuses. As Dave and I pulled up to the east gate entrance, my eyes were wide with anticipation and my heart beat aflutter. At last, here I was, the only school that could maintain a building topped with gold leaf, sans hubris and \$14 million debt. This would be a week to remember; all that lay ahead now was a quick drive to the dorm, the dropping off of bags, and six days of uninterrupted fun.

My enraptured trance was abruptly interrupted though by a scowling fake policeman, Ditka-like in visage, seemingly ready and willing to pull a Rodney King on my good friend

behind the steering wheel. "Whatt'ya got in there!" Mr. Ditka inquired. "My friend's bag and a tool box in the trunk," Dave responded, whimpering. "Let me see the box!" replied the Gatekeeper of Shangri-la.

The two disappeared, leaving my stunned person filled with a certain dread tinged with nervous anticipation. "How could this be happening?" I thought. "Is it my fault? Should I have shaven? Where's my North Face jacket?"

Dave and his ubermensch returned shortly. "You can handle the box and your friend can carry his bag. There should be a spot in D-2." Security had spoken and official justice had been carried out. The only spot we could find was in D-2000.

Struggling through the long and bitter-cold walk to Zahm, weary from 12 hours of airplanes and eponymous airline "snacks," I attempted to collect my thoughts. What had just happened? Should we have said that we were visiting the Peace House? Was that the leprechaun guy who just walked by? Man, this bag is heavy.

That night my friend wrote a scathing letter to the editor about our upsetting experience. At first I was nervous about his actions; after all, there's lots of nice people here and the dorm food is quite a bit better than what I'm used to. Plus, there's a bar on campus — tres cool.

But as time marches on, more and more the incident has been eating away at me. Is this the sort of attitude that impresses U.S. News and World Report? Was the ghost of George Gipp hovering somewhere above, nodding disapprovingly? Could the security guard tell that I go to public school? Do I really look like a townie?

You have a nice school here in the quiet heartland of America. The Sun computers are pretty unreal and the red digital clocks in DeBartolo are fun to watch. But as a long-time citizen of Small Town, U.S.A., I've come



to realize the value of decency in interpersonal communication. Beneath the NBC contract, the campus golf course and the perfectly trim grass should lie a foundation of common courtesy and goodwill, even to garish outsiders like me. And while these qualities can certainly be found at Notre Dame, on one particular day, at one particular time, courtesy and goodwill were in sadly short supply. The Dome will be forever tarnished now, the Four Horsemen not so ensconced in lore. And my shoulder still hurts a little bit, because that bag was heavier than it looked.

Chris Petersen
Senior, Oregon State University
March 26, 1998

Remembering Dr. Nripen Biswas

The physics department lost a good friend and professor with the passing of Dr. Nripen Biswas on Tuesday night. His death may not have generated front-page headlines, but for those who knew him, he will always be remembered for "his quiet competence and graciousness", to quote our department chair, Dr. Gerald Jones.

Although I personally did not know Dr. Biswas very well, I had the benefit of seeing him almost every day when he came down to the southwest stairs of Nieuwland Science Hall to smoke his pipe. He had been my professor almost four years ago, but he

always remembered me with a smile and a hello.

Last fall, he was present at a silly mishap in the physics department office during which I had an accidental run-in with one of the new walls. He stayed in the office with me while I waited for security to arrive just to make certain that I was all right.

His genuine concern is something I will never forget. Goodbye, Professor Biswas. I will miss the smell of your pipe on the Nieuwland stairs.

Ann Heilman
graduate student in physics
March 19, 1998

CULTURE AND THEATRE

Peanuts cartoon comes to life at SMC



By LOUBEL CRUZ
Scene Copy Editor

Good grief!

The Peanuts Gang is back and better than ever. Charlie Brown, Lucy, Linus and, of course, Snoopy, all come to life when the musical "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" takes the stage this week at Saint Mary's College. The show illustrates the gang's struggle with all of life's issues — big and small, happy and sad — and how they learned a few things along the way.

"This play is just plain fun. It shows the children's life events, reveals their feelings and emotions and even the fantasies running through a dog's [Snoopy's] head," said director Katie Sullivan, assistant professor in communication, dance and theatre at Saint Mary's.

The play is a Broadway musical version of Charles Schultz's cartoon strip, with music and lyrics by Clark Gesner. With that combination, they bring back the magic of Charlie Brown and open the doors of childhood a little for a tiny peek.

"Everyone can relate to this play," said Sullivan. "It is very interesting. Children can relate to it since they like the characters, and adults have an ironic enjoyment because they have experienced what they are watching."

"The play recreates all of the very adult emotions children have to go through," said sophomore Brian Seaman, who plays Charlie Brown.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" is a family musical that shows an average day in the life of Charlie Brown and his friends. The day, however, spans Valentine's Day, springtime and a hopeful season of snow.

The musical takes the characters and situations right out of the newspaper comic strip and places them on stage. Lucy is bossy and aggressive, Schroeder plays Beethoven on his mini piano, Charlie Brown can not seem to do anything right and it would not be the same without Snoopy battling the Red Baron.

In the musical, there are scenes that people can remember experiencing when they were children — a glee-club rehearsal, striking out at the plate and losing the baseball game, and having a crush on the "little red-headed girl."

"This play is not like any play I've ever been in," said senior Anne Marie Joseph, who plays Lucy.

Sullivan chose this play for the spring slot because the students wanted to do a musical.

"I wanted to do a musical that wasn't very big and expensive. I had to do one that I could do myself and oversee all the music, acting and dancing," said Sullivan.

In her senior year in high school, Sullivan acted in "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" as Lucy.

"I have very fond memories acting in this play. It was so much fun and I wanted the students to have the same experience I did," said Sullivan.

The play originally had six parts, but Sullivan

doubled the size of the cast, adding characters such as Sally, Marcy and Freida.

In the beginning of January, 45 people auditioned for the play, and rehearsals started a few weeks later. The cast danced, sang and practiced three hours per day, four days per week, for the past three months.

"It was a very small, intimate cast and we really have a sense of ensemble and family," said Seaman. "It has been a great experience to work with such great actors, top-notch technicians and a fun director."

We were able to leave everything behind and act like kids again. It brought us back to our childhood," he added.

"You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown" will be showing Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Moreau Center/Little Theatre on the Saint Mary's campus.



Photos by The Observer/Patrick Quigley

Cast members of "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" practiced in the Saint Mary's Auditorium Friday night for their upcoming performance. The play is the Saint Mary's musical performance of the year, and will open Thursday at 8 p.m. at the Moreau Center for the Arts on Saint Mary's campus. It will also be performed Friday and Saturday evening at 8 p.m., and Sunday afternoon at 2 p.m. The play is a Broadway musical version of the Peanuts comic strip and features a variety of actors and actresses from both Notre Dame and Saint Mary's.

■ RHYME AND REASON

Credit Cards: The Perils of Plastic

By JANICE WEIERS
Assistant Scene Editor

It may be true that Visa and Mastercard comprise a fairly good percentage of your mail, but beware and be cautious before sending their self-addressed, postage-paid, everything-but-licked envelopes back. From that moment on, the relationship may be more costly than you can afford.

Credit cards can be a trusty friend, or they can be one of those friends that your parents

always thought was a bad influence. They can tempt you to buy, buy, buy. But by following a few tips, you can become a responsible card holder, one that credit card companies don't walk all over. The card holder that pays in full each month. Or at least more than the minimum required amount.

Beware of the minimum-payment option on your statement. It is in your best financial interest to pretend it does not exist. By paying off the entire bill, you

are saving yourself from paying interest later. And the interest on that interest.

Compounded interest is paid on credit cards. This means that interest will be computed every month and added to your balance. Therefore, next month's interest will include last month's interest if the bill is not paid in its entirety. Paying more each month will save you big bucks as time goes on.

"You have just won a million dollars." Now, read the fine print included in your applica-

tion: it's not small because it is unimportant, and reading it may save you from applying for a card with a constantly rising interest rate or a \$75 annual fee.

If paying the entire balance is not an option (this will happen to everybody), pay as much as you can afford for the billing cycle and remember that you still have the option of making a ghost payment (money sent between payment due dates) later. For instance, if you just sent a payment, still have a balance and win \$50 at Bingo the next

week, your credit card could be \$50 happier without waiting 30 days. And the interest charge on the next statement could be smaller than it would have been.

Credit cards are not the devil. When used correctly and responsibly, these pieces of plastic can help you afford an education. Or perhaps a pen from the bookstore. They are not plastic demons waiting to devour your money and shred your credit rating.

But they can. And they will if you let them.

FROM ALL AROUND TOWN

Farley Feis provides music, culture and memories

By SARAH DYLAG
Scene Editor

Authentic Irish roots are sometimes forgotten on campus even though there is a leprechaun mascot and a "Fightin' Irish" slogan. Without their existence, it would be easy to forget that a place called Ireland exists.

Until now.
On Thursday, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m., Farley Hall will host its first annual Farley Feis, an Irish festival complete with traditional food, music and coffee.

"We wanted to emphasize the Irish aspect of things which is often lacking here and shouldn't be," explained Erin Wysong, co-president of Farley Hall.

But the night is more than a festival of Irish customs. It is also in memory of Patty Kwiat, a former Farley Hall resident who died in TWA flight 800. All donations collected during the evening will be donated to a scholarship fund in honor of Kwiat.

"Last year, some of the evening was organized a fund-raiser in LaFortune Ballroom and George and the Frecks came and played," said Wysong. "We wanted to establish an annual event sometime around St. Patrick's Day where we could have an Irish event in memory of Patty."

Performers for the evening will include the Notre Dame Bagpipe Club, the Irish Dance Club, the student band Fenians and Irish performer John Kennedy.

The Bagpipe Club, whose seven pipers performed at the State Theater on St. Patrick's Day, the Alumni Wake and will perform at AnTostal, will present a mix of

traditional Irish and Scottish tunes.

"Erin [Wysong] called and asked if we would be interested," explained club member Dan Murphy. "We thought it was good to do something for Kwiat."

The Irish Dance Club, a new club on campus this year, will perform two soft shoe acts to traditional Irish reel music. One will include four members and the other will include six. In addition, club members Mark Wegner and Kelly O'Hagan will perform solo work to treble reel, dancing in hard shoes instead of soft.

The club, whose only other performance took place at the International Festival in January, is excited for another chance to perform.

"We will do any Irish performance," said O'Hagan.

The Irish band Fenians, with guitarists Beth Marino, Nathan Young and vocalist Ashling McKenna, will present a mix of original and American songs with an Irish twist.

"We play traditional music and songs that we add an Irish feel to," said McKenna.

The band's originals were composed by Young with McKenna, said the addition of Irish music. Their Farley Feis performance will include "Ride On," by a popular Irish performer, the Allman Brothers' "Black Water" and five of their originals.

Admission to Farley Feis is free, but donations are encouraged.

"I think it's important because flight 800 is not a recent event," said Wysong. "Plus, it happened two years ago and that makes it a recent event. It's important for donations to go to the Patty Kwiat fund."

Young talent shines through in freshman plays

By ADAM MALLORD
Scene Copy Editor

There will certainly be an overabundance of acting talent at Notre Dame for the next couple of years; this is evident after Saturday night's First Year Plays, performed and directed by freshmen in the Hesburgh Auditorium.

The plays performed were "The Importance of Being Earnest," by Oscar Wilde, "WASP," by Steve Martin, and "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," by Christopher Durang.

Faculty advisors Dawn Overstreet and Bret Ruiz selected the director for each play after holding extensive interviews with all of the applicants. Each director then selected the play they wanted to bring to the Notre Dame campus.

"I chose [The Importance of Being Earnest] because Oscar Wilde is one of my favorite playwrights," said director Charles Ashbrook. "I was basically just trying to recreate the basic classic comedy of the Victorian era. There has also been a recent revival of Wilde. I thought it could come to Notre Dame."

Ashbrook's play starred John Area as Jack Worthing and Ethan Brown as Algernon Moncrief.

"I picked my actors on their auditions and especially on their British accents, since it was set in Victorian England," said Ashbrook. "Sometimes it is inadvisable to have British accents because it is sometimes hard to keep an accent for the entire show, but luckily the actors were very talented and were able to keep their accent all the way through."

Area said, "The first couple of nights I went out of my accent, but then I was able to keep it. It is something you have to constantly think about."

Wilde wrote the play in 1895, satirizing upper class English customs, particularly their social rules regarding marriage. His two main characters, Worth-ing and Moncrief, attempt to win the hearts and vows of two upper class young ladies by taking on the name Ernest.

The importance of Worth-ing having the name Ernest is displayed when fiancée Gwendolen Fairfax, portrayed by Kelly Cooney, admits that she would not marry Worth-ing if his name was not Ernest.

"Overall everyone did a really good job, but Jack and Algernon carried the play," said Ashbrook.

"They spent a lot of time together perfecting their parts. Their hard work and dedication brought the play a long way."

"[Ashbrook] and I talked a lot about my character," Area said. "Together we discovered the meaning and what we were trying to get across to the audience."

The audience response was favorable, with each character receiving a thunderous ovation at the play's conclu-

sion.

Ashbrook said, "The audience responded really well. They laughed at all the spots we were expecting them to laugh at. The actors gave it their all and the audience was most appreciative with their response at the end."

For the second play, Lisa Fabrega selected "WASP," a play written in 1995 by comedian Steve Martin.

"I wanted a strange, off-the-wall, unexpected play," said Fabrega. "I also wanted a play with complex characters. The characters in the play are not very politically correct. They are a spoof of close-minded people. While they're a family, they have their individual selves."

In the monologues they show parts of themselves that aren't portrayed in the family. There are a lot of hidden things in the human soul that come out when we're by ourselves. I wanted people to catch a glimpse of themselves."

The setting of the play is the living room of an American family. The family includes a father, mother, son and daughter. This play could only have come from the mind of Martin, who included such ideas as the son receiving a bicycle as a gift only after he spends his after-school time constructing a building on his dad's empty lot.

Erin Burke played the mother, who feels alone in her relationship with her husband.

Burke commented, "The mom is kind of an airhead. She has a deeper level, though. She is trying to find a relationship with her husband. She loves him, and she wants to receive love back. She wants to figure him out and herself in the process. She wants to break down the wall between them."

Burke had high school experience in performing on stage, but Fabrega wanted to give people without previous experience a chance to perform as well. One actor without previous experience was Chad Maestas, who played the son.

"I never acted before but I wasn't too nervous. I was just looking to have fun. I received a lot of help from Lisa.



Photos by The Observer/Dan Feighrey

The 1998 First Year Plays were performed Saturday evening in the Hesburgh Auditorium. The plays were directed and performed by first year students.

Above: Cast members of "WASP" sit around the kitchen table. From left to right: freshmen Chad Maestas, John Lauringer, Erin Burke and Erin Lovell.

Below: First year students perform the play "The Importance of Being Earnest."



She did an exceptional job of putting the play together," he said.

Maestas used facial expressions to help get the child's character across to the audience. "A younger character is not going to understand everything an adult does, so I was trying to show misunderstood expressions a lot," he said.

The final play shown in the First Year Plays was "For Whom the Southern Belle Tolls," a satirical parody of Tennessee Williams' "The Glass Menagerie."

Director Jenifer Rinner said, "I was looking for a play that the audience would appreciate. I also wanted a smaller cast, and this play has only four characters. I also like Durang."

This play takes several tragic and serious aspects of "The Glass Menagerie" and changes them into humorous scenes.

The five-year old Lawrence was portrayed by Joe Howarth, who was also a first-time actor. Rinner said, "Seeing someone that old act that young turned out really well."

"Joe had a great performance," commented Area. "He really shined."

Amanda, portrayed by Betsy Kahl, is a Southern belle mother who tries to impose all of her rules on her children. However, she actually does not understand them at all.

Additionally, Rinner commented on the homosexual innuendoes involved in Durang's script.

"There were a lot of gay overtones. They were certainly not ignorable, so we played up on those a lot," she said.

Both of the characters Tom (Jim McFarlin) and Gwendolen (Rinner) are homosexuals, and Durang included several puns regarding their sexual preference.

Rinner said, "We had a great audience. We kept the audience in mind when we made the jokes. We didn't know what they were going to laugh at."

■ MEN'S BASKETBALL

A title for Tubby

Kentucky takes championship with 78-69 win

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO

Call them the Comeback 'Cats.

Kentucky capped a truly maddening March with an unprecedented second-half rally, beating Utah 78-69 Monday night to win its second NCAA championship in three years. The Wildcats did it this time with a new coach and without stars in their lineup.

Kentucky overcame the largest halftime deficit — 10 points — in a championship game with its third straight rally of the tournament to win its seventh national title.

"We're comeback kids," Kentucky coach Tubby Smith said. "These kids have done it all."

With Smith working the sidelines instead of Rick Pitino and with the NBA, Kentucky moved one trophy closer to UCLA's record total of 11.

It was the third straight year the Wildcats were in the championship game — they lost to Arizona in overtime last season and the third straight year they ended Utah's season in the NCAA tournament.

Utah's impressive run to what would have been the school's second title and first since 1944 ended because Kentucky did what No. 1 seeds Arizona and North Carolina couldn't do against the Utes — shoot well.

Just as they had in the South Regional final against Duke and again in the national semifinals against Stanford, the Wildcats fell behind in the first half, trailing 41-31 at halftime. The deficit was as many as 12 points in the opening minutes of

the second half before Kentucky started shooting well, something Utah's last two opponents couldn't do.

"We've come back all year long," Wildcats' guard Cameron Mills said. "Every time we fell behind, we never quit."

The Utes, the second-best defensive team in the country this season, had held its five tournament opponents to 39 percent shooting and an average of 62.5 points.

Kentucky, which finished 29-for-57 from the field (51 percent), chipped away at the lead by scoring on seven of 10 possessions.

The Wildcats took the lead for the first time since early in the

went to pieces as it scored on just two of its last 10 possessions.

Scott Padgett led the Wildcats with 17 points, while Sheppard had 16.

Miller led the Utes with 16 points, while Mottola and Michael Doleac each had 15 and Jensen 14.

As the trophy was presented by Selection Committee chairman C.M. Newton, who also happens to be the athletic director at

Kentucky and the man who picked Smith to succeed Pitino, the crowd chanted "Tubby, Tubby."

It seemed implausible that any coach could be more popular in Kentucky than Pitino had been in leading the program back from one of its lowest points following probation. But Smith may have topped him in the one year since Pitino left to coach the Boston Celtics.

Kentucky is now 7-3 in NCAA championship games, but its record over Utah in the last three seasons is 3-0 with a second-round win two years ago and a regional semifinal victory last season.

Utah had beaten defending national champion Arizona in the West Regional final in a 25-point laugh.

The Utes were able to hang on to beat North Carolina in the Final Four, but they couldn't do it against Kentucky as the Wildcats just plain wore down the nation's top rebounding team.

Utah finished with a 39-24 advantage on the boards, but in the later possessions Kentucky didn't miss many shots.

In the first half, Utah went on a 10-0 run that Jensen started and ended with layups off long passes to take a 34-23 lead. Kentucky did get within 37-31, but the Utes scored the final four points of the half for the 10-point lead.

'WE'VE COME BACK ALL YEAR LONG. EVERY TIME WE FELL BEHIND, WE NEVER QUIT.'

KENTUCKY'S CAMERON MILLS

first half at 60-58 with 7:16 to play on a breakaway dunk by Jeff Sheppard after he stole the ball from Hanno Mottola.

Utah got the lead back at 62-60 on a driving layup by Andre Miller with 6:16 left and even extended it by two more points when Miller fed Alex Jensen for a layup 23 seconds later.

But a 3-pointer by Mills, Kentucky's fifth of the game — all in the second half — and a driving jumper by Sheppard with 4:53 left gave the Wildcats the lead for good.

Sheppard's jumper was Kentucky's last field goal until the a dunk by Wayne Turner with 12 seconds to play. The Wildcats went 11-for-12 from the foul line down the stretch and Utah's solid offensive game

■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Catchings leads Lady Vols to third-straight

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo.

Tennessee completed a 39-0 season Sunday night, a season in which it set standards for women's basketball, by beating Louisiana Tech 93-75 to win an unprecedented third straight NCAA title.

It was one final dominating performance by a brilliant team that had only one senior, guard Laurie Milligan. And she played all of one minute Sunday.

Chamique Holdsclaw, the best player in the country, is a junior.

So is point guard Kellie Jolly. Starting center LaShonda Stephens is a sophomore and then there's that freshman class regarded as the best ever: Catchings, Semeka Randall, Kristen Clement and Teresa Geter.

Catchings was the leading scorer in the final with 27 points. Holdsclaw was voted the outstanding player in the Final Four.

"You don't always win when you're supposed to," coach Pat Summitt said. "But if we stay healthy and our two freshmen come in and do the things I think they're capable of doing, I think you're going to see an exciting team next year as well."

The challenge, then, is to put together a team to stop the Lady Vols, who have won 45 straight games.

The problem is, no coach is going to outwork Summitt. Already blessed with remarkable talent on the perimeter, Summitt signed two post players for next season: 6-foot-5 Michelle Snow and 6-3 Shalon Pillow.

And she's not stopping there.

"We can't be complacent in any way in recruiting," Summitt said. "And I don't plan for that to happen. We're out there working really hard. I've probably been on the road more this year than I have in the last four or five years recruiting."

The 39 victories are the most for a women's team in NCAA play and the most for any unbeaten team in any NCAA division, men's or women's.

The Lady Vols won by an average margin of 30 points — and in only three games was the margin below 10. Their 86-58

victory over Arkansas on Friday night was the largest margin ever in the national semifinals.

The Lady Vols pressed and put up points in bunches. They scored on

acrobatic drives, pull-up jumpers, spinning layups and 3-pointers. They set up teammates with no-look and behind-the-back passes. They ran fast-breaks without the ball ever touching the floor.

"I've been in this business 24 years and I have never had this much fun," Summitt said. "It's been a great learning experience. They care about each other. They love the game and they believe they can go out and win. I like dealing with people like that."

This Tennessee team can rightfully claim to be the best ever in the women's game. But that designation might last only until next season's Tennessee team is finished.

"This is something that no one has ever done," Milligan said.

'THIS IS SOMETHING THAT NO ONE HAS EVER DONE, BUT IT'S JUST THE BEGINNING.'

TENNESSEE'S LAURIE MILLIGAN

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. 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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Nice 3-4 bdrm, bath & 1/2 house. Unfurnished, 2-car garage, gas heat, W/D, 10-mo lease. \$1,050/mo. Across from park, safe area. 289-5057.

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NOW LEASING 2 HOMES
Capacity from 6 - 9 students
Heat inc. in rent. Both homes are in student populated areas. Completely remodeled and ready for the 98/99 school year. Call Kramer at 674-2571 or 289-5999.

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Lease from June to Aug. 1. All houses are surrounded by other student rentals. Call Kramer at 674-2571 or 289-5999.

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walk to campus
Call Dianne Killelea
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1984 Volkswagon Cabaret convert. 5-speed, 50,000 mi. Stored winters. \$2,995. 674-5104 Bob Hull

For Sale: Convenient condo living just a few blocks from Notre Dame. Recently remodeled including bathroom fixtures. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths & access to clubhouse with pool & work out room. Call Trace Cole at 243-9565 for more information.

89 PROBE GT, 112K, \$3000 OBO. 4-4303

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Brooks & Dunn 1st three rows
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GRADUATION TICKETS WANTED

Call Dennis @ 288-2423 or 800-915-6293

PERSONAL

look at all this junk food ...
Coming April 1 and 2

SKALCOHOLIKS

CD Release parties:
April 1 - Alumni-Senior Club (21 and over)
April 2 - Fieldhouse Mall

Skalcoholiks' debut CD "look at all this junk food ..." will be available for \$12

WISH HAPPY #22 TO JOSH AKERS! GOING TO MAKE AD W/ PHOTOS BUT EXPENSIVE. BUT THE PICTURE WAS HIM IN TIGHT YELLOW SPANDEX BIKER SHIRT. SUPERFLY INDEED!

Michiana Paintball at Scottsdale Mall. Now open for indoor/outdoor play. Students w/ND-SMC ID - 1/2 price field fee. 291-2540.

ADOPTION: Hugs, daisies and babbling brooks in summer. Snuggles, kisuits and a toasty fireplace in winter. Love and joy for your baby all year long. Happy, caring professional couple would love to provide a newborn with love, joy and security. Call Ed and Ellen at 1-800-484-7011 Pin #4523

All this time you have been devoting your talent to stopping crime on the West Side when a ring of golf cart thieves has been wreaking havoc in your own backyard.

BOOCH. Have a GREAT 22nd BIRTHDAY!!! 8*)

7 days and counting ... until the Like A Virgin squad takes the basketballs away from Amazing Grace and Chuck.

The World is driven by casual flirting.....

No, the world is driven by one of those hamsters running on a little wheel.

Hey Bob! (Oops, maybe I should have said Coach instead!)

Bye Bye Grasshopper, you missed your chance.

It's all about vulnerability and CONTROL!

Hey Divas, I think we are due for a Ladies' Night!

I don't think there is anything wrong with naming a child Phat-Boy.

One step ahead at all times. When are you going to learn?!

Really, though, even though you are a little slow, you are wonderful!

Huh!

Six pages. By 2:15, my feet will be feeling good.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Clevelands kicks off at the King

Associated Press

SEATTLE

There will be enough memories of disappointment to go around at the Kingdome on Tuesday.

For the Seattle Mariners, there's the frustration of a first-round playoff loss to the Baltimore Orioles.

For the Cleveland Indians, there's the empty feeling left by losing Game 7 of the World Series to the Florida Marlins after blowing a ninth-inning lead.

For Randy Johnson, there's the anger created by Seattle's refusal to give him a contract extension or a trade.

"I have no choice, but to be ready," Johnson said. "I'm focused on baseball and that's what I have to do."

The Mariners are starting their final full season in the Kingdome, preparing to move

into their \$417 million, retractable-roof stadium in mid-1999. They think their new ballpark will do for them economically what Jacobs Field has done for the Indians.

Despite losing Matt Williams, Marquis Grissom and Tony Fernandez, the Indians are favored to win their fourth straight AL Central title as they try and make a return trip to the World Series for the third time in four years.

And the Mariners, led by AL MVP Ken Griffey Jr. and All-Star shortstop Alex Rodriguez, are the favorites to win the AL West for the third time in four seasons.

Cleveland, which starts Charles Nagy in the opener, came within two outs of winning its first Series title since 1948. This spring, the Indians, beset by pitching problems, were only 12-17.

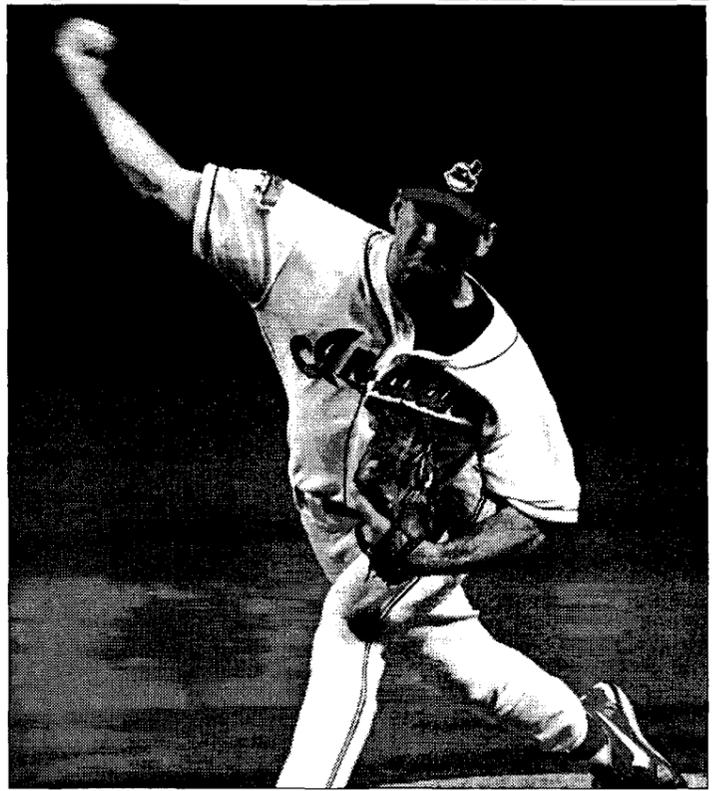
"I have to put spring training behind me and be ready for the season," Nagy said.

Cleveland shook up its roster during the winter. In the biggest move, the Indians brought back center fielder Kenny Lofton to their lineup, traded to the Atlanta Braves during spring training last year for Marquis Grissom and David Justice.

Seattle signed David Segui to play first base in place of Paul Sorrento, who signed with Tampa Bay.

The Mariners also added good-hit, no-field Glenallen Hill in left field, where Jose Cruz Jr. and Roberto Kelly played during last season, and Billy Swift to their starting rotation.

Johnson, 34, again is in the spotlight. He is making \$6 million this year and probably will seek a multiyear deal averaging \$10 million-plus.



KRT Photo
The Cleveland Indians' Charles Nagy will open the season today against the Mariners at the Kingdome in Seattle.

Florida's repeat campaign boasts 14 rookies

Marlins' hope of back-to-back titles dependent on youth

Associated Press

MIAMI

After dismantling the World Series championship team in the offseason to cut in half its payroll, the Marlins are left with 14 rookies on their 25-man roster.

And a heavy dose of uncertainty as they open the season Tuesday against

Chicago.

"That's going to be the test of this team, to get better as we go along," Leyland said.

Still, the Cubs are taking no chances. The World Series banner will be unfurled at Pro Player Stadium before the game, a reminder not to be caught off-guard by the little-known names in the lineup.

World Series MVP Livan Hernandez will face Cubs starter Kevin Tapani. Both finished the 1997 season with a record of 9-3.

A torn right rotator cuff on Marlins' ace Alex Fernandez has left Hernandez, with less than a full year

in the majors, the most veteran pitcher in the starting rotation. He is joined by four rookies.

The Cubs also underwent an offseason overhaul, the fruits of which should be shown in the debut on Tuesday. Chicago added six veterans in hopes avoiding a repeat of last year's 0-14 start.

The Cubs, who haven't won a World Series title since 1908 and haven't been to one since 1945, signed free agent shortstop Jeff Blauser from Atlanta and closer Rod Beck from the Giants.

Through trades, they picked up second baseman Mickey Morandini from

the Phillies and left fielder Henry Rodriguez from the Expos.

They also got center fielder Lance Johnson and right-hander Mark Clark, who joined the team last August in a trade with the Mets.

Absent from Tuesday's lineup will be Grace, a career .310 hitter who fouled a ball off his right big toe Sunday in his last at-bat of spring. He will be replaced by Brant Brown.

First base also was a question for the Marlins until Tuesday, when Leyland named rookie Ryan Jackson as the starter over rookie Derrek Lee, who was acquired in a trade for ace Kevin Brown.

Collegiate Jazz Festival Kickoff
8 pm
April 1st
LaFortune Ballroom
FREE

TOMORROW NEVER DIES
THURS. 10 PM
FRI./SAT. 8:30/10 PM
CUSHING AUDITORIUM
\$2.00



All remaining classes will be canceled today due to the distraction of half naked sub personnel running through LaFortune Ballroom for the Upcoming Birthday of next year's Board Manager

Collegiate Jazz Festival
Friday ~7:30 pm
\$5 students/\$10 GA
Saturday ~11-4 FREE
7:30 pm
\$3 students/\$8 GA
@ Stepan Center

Happy Birthday RYAN, Love your SUBbies

thank-you

The 1997-98 Student Government Staff would like to thank the many students, administrators, faculty, and staff that have helped this year to be such a great success.

SafeRide
Womens Soccer Signs
Megaphones @ GTech Pep Rally
Student Van Pool
Campus Hook-Up
Project Warmth
Designated Drivers' Card
Laundry Guide
Student Pep Rally Committee
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Gender Forums
Ireland Trophy with BC
Campaign Finance Symposium
www.nd.edu/~stugov
West Quad Welcome Gifts
Fresh O Picnic
DuLac Revisions
Guide to Indiana Alcohol Laws
FunShops
Reuse-A-Shoe
Disability Awareness Week
Survey of the Student Body
Campus Promotions & Sponsorship
Reports to the Board of Trustees on Student Life
More Funding for Student Clubs and Organizations
Advocate of Increased Campus Social Space
Working to Create a Latino Studies Program
CoResidentiality Discussion
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Sarah Hoffman

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Joyce Janzuik

Laura Parker

Keith Dillhoff

Vijay Thangamani

Adam Penkhus

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Katie Beirne

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Designated Driver Card

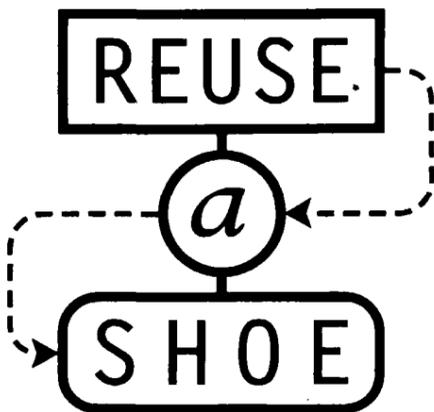


This card entitles you to free soft drinks from the establishments listed on the back.

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Please
Don't Drink
and Drive!

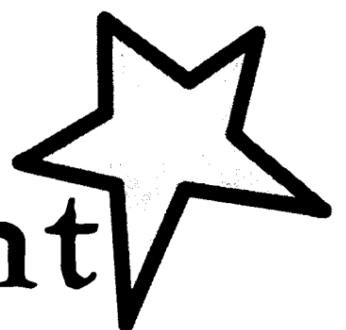
Sponsored by the Office of Drug and Alcohol
Education & Student Government



PROJECT
WARMTH

student government

Good Luck to the Cesaro/Selak Administration!



W. Tennis

continued from page 20

The No. 1 singles match between Notre Dame's Jennifer Hall and Kentucky's Massoumeh Emami was a classic three set battle between two of the top collegiate tennis players.

Emami eventually prevailed in a third set tiebreaker, 3-6, 7-5, 7-6. Hall squandered a 3-0 lead in the third set, but did not give up without a fight. In last year's match, Hall defeated Emami in straight sets, 7-5, 6-1.

Doubles again proved to be the difference for the Irish. Although Kentucky and Notre Dame split the first two doubles matches, the Irish were not able to pull

out a necessary third win.

At number one, the Emami and Brown pair defeated Notre Dame's top team of Gates and Hall 8-6. The Irish's second doubles team of Dasso and Velasco provided the lone doubles win. They defeated Kentucky's Sigurski and Skeen 8-6 to secure their victory.

The final and deciding point of the match came down to third doubles between Kentucky's Herring and Kirk and Notre Dame's Olson and Zalinski. It was a tight match, but Herring and Kirk rallied back from a 3-0 deficit to knock off Notre Dame by an 8-5 margin.

The women will travel to William and Mary on Saturday to start a long stretch of five away matches before April 21 when they face Indiana in their final home match of the season.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Cardinals host L.A. on first opening day with McGwire

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS

On the field, they'll still look like the same old Los Angeles Dodgers. Of course, Rupert Murdoch has owned the team for less than two weeks.

With Ramon Martinez on the mound against the Cardinals' Todd Stottlemyre, it will be hard to tell this is the first opening day since 1950 that the Dodgers aren't owned by an O'Malley.

So far, Murdoch's new toy hasn't been without problems. First baseman Eric Karros, out at least 4-to-6 weeks following arthroscopic knee surgery, will be replaced by Paul Konerko, the 1997 minor league player of the year.

Two outfield spots also could be manned by fill-ins. Center fielder Roger Cedeno is on the disabled list with a hamstring injury, and left fielder Todd Hollandsworth also is questionable with a hamstring injury.

Trenidad Hubbard, who has 184 major-league at-bats while shuttling between the major leagues and Triple-A since 1994, will start in center.

The Cardinals are heading into their first opening day with Mark McGwire in the lineup.

McGwire, who had five 500-foot-plus home runs last year, is the main reason the opener is sold out. McGwire led the team with seven homers in spring training.

Women's Tennis Schedule

April 4	at William & Mary	1:00 pm
April 5	vs. Maryland	9:00 am
April 9	at Wake Forest	2:00 pm
April 11	at Duke	1:00 pm
April 13	at Clemson	12:00 pm
April 21	INDIANA	3:30 pm
April 23-26	at BIG EAST Championships	TBA
May 15-17	at NCAA Regionals	TBA
May 21-22	NCAA CHAMPIONSHIPS	All Day

SPORTS BRIEFS

Golf Scramble — Stanford Hall will be sponsoring a nine-hole golf scramble on April 18 for teams of four. Fee is \$32 per group. For more information call Gene at 4-2049.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — Meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. The club teaches southern Shaolin internal martial arts, which include Tang-style Tai Chi Chuon and "Five families Five Animals" internal Kung Fu. Classes are non-competitive, and all are welcome to attend regardless of prior training. If the above time is inconvenient or if you want more information, please call Teo at 4-3013 or e-mail cteodoro@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring Drop-In Volleyball every Wednesday night for the rest of the semester. Play will be from 8 to 11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. Come by yourself or bring a friend. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Modern Dance — RecSports will be sponsoring a Modern Dance class that

will meet Sundays from 3 to 4:30 p.m. and Wednesdays from 8 to 9 p.m. in Activity Room 2 of the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center. You must register in advance for the class and sign-ups began March 19 at RecSports. The fee is \$20 and no experience is necessary. Open to all Notre Dame students, faculty and staff.

Bookstore Basketball — Schedules and team packets are available at the LaFortune Information Desk.

Race Judicata — A 10K road race, 5K road race, and a one mile walk will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. beginning at the Law School. Registration will take place Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday in the dining halls and at Rolfs Recreation Center or on the race day at the Law School. Proceeds will go to summer fellowships that will fund law students working for public interest groups. Cost is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day for students. Cost for faculty and staff is \$20 in advance and \$25 on race day.

Sophomore Class Council Applications

Applications for all Freshmen interested in Sophomore Class Council can be picked up in the Student Government Office on the second floor of LaFortune.

Questions?

Call Hunt Hanover (x1709).

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Tremendous Opportunities.

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Interested candidates may forward a resume, indicating position of interest, to: Raytheon Training, P.O. Box 6171, M/S 308, Arlington, TX 76005-6171. E-MAIL: resume@rayjobs.com

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April 1-5



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Head

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<http://muse.jhu.edu/associations/asecs/annulmtg.html>

Baseball

continued from page 20

4.23 ERA over the same stretch, lowering its ERA to 5.10. The staff is averaging 8.19 strikeouts per nine innings, its best mark in 30 years.

The Irish also have the home-field advantage, where

they post a 32-4 record over the past two seasons.

Illinois-Chicago returns 12 letter winners from last season's 15-26 campaign. Third baseman Charlie Annerino and right-handed pitcher Ryan Aseltine lead the Flames' core of returners.

With three home games before this weekend's trip to Boston College, the Irish look for consistency in all facets of

the game.

Notre Dame is a veteran team, capable of success inside and outside the confer-

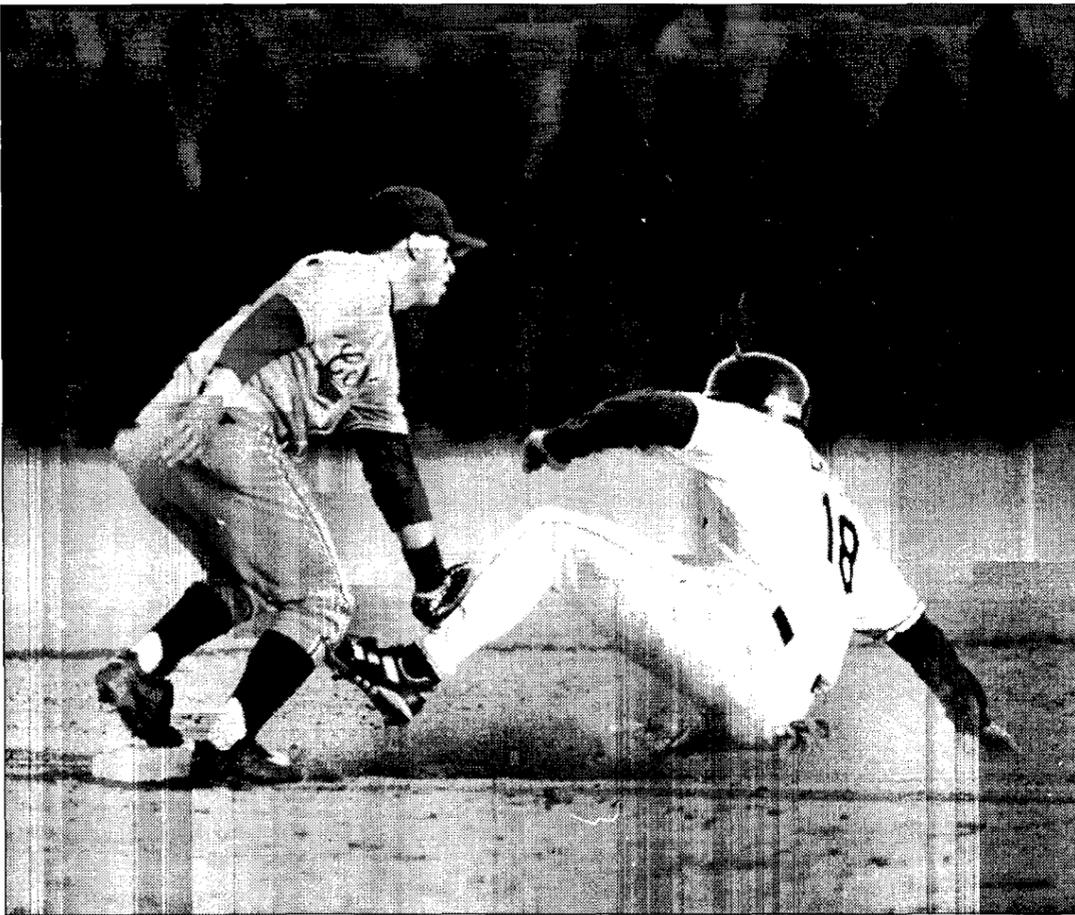
ence, and Mainieri is behind his team all the way.

"The key with guys like J.J. Brock, Todd Frye, Dan

Leatherman and the other veterans is that they're such solid, solid people that you just gotta stick with them."

Baseball Schedule

March 31	Illinois-Chicago	5:05 p.m.
April 1	Western Michigan	5:05 p.m.
April 2	Bowling Green	5:05 p.m.
April 4	at Boston College (2)	Noon
April 5	at Boston College	Noon
April 7	Ball State	5:05 p.m.
April 8	Chicago State	5:05 p.m.
April 9	Rutgers (2)	12:05 p.m.
April 11	Villanova (2)	12:05 p.m.
April 13	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	4:00 p.m.
April 14	Manchester	5:05 p.m.
April 15	Purdue	6:05 p.m.
April 18	at Pittsburgh (2)	Noon
April 19	at Pittsburgh	Noon
April 21	at Michigan	7:00 p.m.
April 22	Valparaiso	6:05 p.m.
April 23	Toledo	6:05 p.m.
April 25	at Seton Hall (2)	Noon
April 26	at Seton Hall	Noon
April 28	Michigan State	7:05 p.m.
May 2	West Virginia (2)	12:05 p.m.
May 3	West Virginia (2)	12:05 p.m.
May 9	St. John's (2)	12:05 p.m.
May 10	St. John's	12:05 p.m.
May 13-16	BIG EAST Tournament	TBA
May 21-24	NCAA Regionals	TBA
May 29-June 6	College World Series	TBA



Sophomore outfielder Larry Zimolt (above right) hopes to help the Irish slide by Illinois-Chicago today.

Three Irish athletes given academic awards

Special to The Observer

Hockey standout Steve Noble and soccer players Ryan Turner and Jenny Streiffer have been selected to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-District V Fall/Winter At-Large team. They are now eligible for national honors which will be announced in April.

Noble, a second team selection to the GTE/CoSIDA Academic All-America team a

year ago, owns a 3.952 grade point average and will graduate in May with a degree in finance.

The first three-year captain in the program's history, the senior helped the Irish to an 18-19-4



Noble

mark during the 1997-98 campaign while contributing 25 points.

A Rhodes Scholar finalist, Noble's GPA ranks among the top five in Notre Dame's Business School. He also was one of 12 Notre Dame students to receive the Campus Leadership Award in 1997 and in addition was one of five finalists for the national Hockey Humanitarian Award. Noble has been named to the

Dean's List during all seven semesters at Notre Dame.

Turner was the leading scorer on the Irish men's soccer team, finishing with 12 goals and five assists (29 points). The forward had three game-winning goals in 1997 and recorded his first career hat trick in Notre Dame's 4-3 victory over TCU.

A co-captain in '97, Turner, who helped the Irish to a 10-9-2 record, garnered second team all-BIG EAST honors and also was a second-team National Soccer Coaches Association of America (NSCAA) in the Mideast Region.

He will graduate in May from the College of Business Administration with a degree in finance. Turner was a member of the BIG EAST Academic All-Star team for the 1996-97 school year and has earned Dean's List distinction all seven semesters.

Streiffer, a sophomore, tied for team-high scoring honors

and ranked among the top 10 nationally in scoring with 20 goals and 18 assists. She started 22 of 23 games for Notre Dame which finished the '97 campaign with a 23-1-1 record, advancing to the NCAA national semifinals for the fourth consecutive year.

Streiffer, a midfielder, is the quickest Irish women's soccer player to reach the 100-point plateau. In 49 games, she has 124 career points. She tied a Notre Dame and BIG EAST record with four goals versus Georgetown this past season.

A member of the U.S. national team program and an alternate on the 1996 Olympic team, she was one of 15 finalists for the '97 Missouri Athletic Club national player of the year. Streiffer also holds the Irish school mark for consecutive games (11) with either a goal or assist.

She is enrolled in the pre-professional studies program with a 3.492 grade index.

To Support
 • To explore common issues of being gay or lesbian at Notre Dame

To Assist

**Meeting for
 Notre Dame Lesbian
 and Gay Students
 Group**

TODAY, March 31, 1998

For time and location of meeting, call: 1-8041

NDLGS Group Advisors: Fr. Tom Gaughan, C.S.C.

Sr. Mary Louise Gude, C.S.C.

All Meetings are private and confidential.

Give the earth a reward of its own.
 Recycle the Observer.



■ SOFTBALL

King, Irish look to buck Broncos at Kalamazoo

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

After participating in its first conference road trip, the Notre Dame softball team is looking for a chance to rebound into winning form.



King

Fortunately for the Irish, the next opponent on the horizon should provide them with just that chance, as Notre Dame takes on Western Michigan today in a non-conference doubleheader.

Last season, Western Michigan went a respectable 27-21 for the year and 20-9 in the Mid-American conference which earned them a second place finish.

However, the Broncos have had somewhat less success this year, entering today's contests on a four game skid and a 4-6 record.

After an impressive sweep of Loyola last Friday, Notre Dame has been struggling with its own conference demons. Last weekend, the Irish opened up their Big East season with a three-

game roadtrip against division rival Rutgers.

Despite rallying in the seventh to win the first game 5-4, the Irish lost the next two game by scores of 9-2 and 5-0. The third game was especially disappointing for the team, as they have become the victim of a perfect game for the first time in the 10-year history of Notre Dame's softball program.

In the first game, the Knights scored two runs each in the first two innings to take a quick 4-0 lead.

There were no other runs scored until the sixth, when a single by Tara King scored Sarah Mathison. In the seventh, senior Jenn Giampaolo doubled and later scored off of two singles by Amy Laboe and Melanie Alkire. Mathison then added her second single of the game, followed by a Rutgers error that allowed Laboe to score.

A hit by King scored another run, and junior Kris McCleary drove in Mathison to complete the comeback and score the winning run.

Senior pitcher Kelly Nichols pitched the seventh inning to preserve the one-run lead and record her second save of the season and 20th save of her career, a new NCAA record.

Nichols allowed two hits to start the seventh before a strikeout, fly ball, and a ground out ended the game.

Overall, the Irish have a 7-3

all-time record against the Broncos. Last season, the two teams split a doubleheader at Notre Dame, with the home team winning the first game 3-0

but losing the nightcap 2-3.

The first game of the doubleheader between the Broncos and the Irish begins today at 3 p.m.



The Observer/John Daily

The Irish hope to tag out Western Michigan in today's doubleheader.

W.Lax

continued from page 20

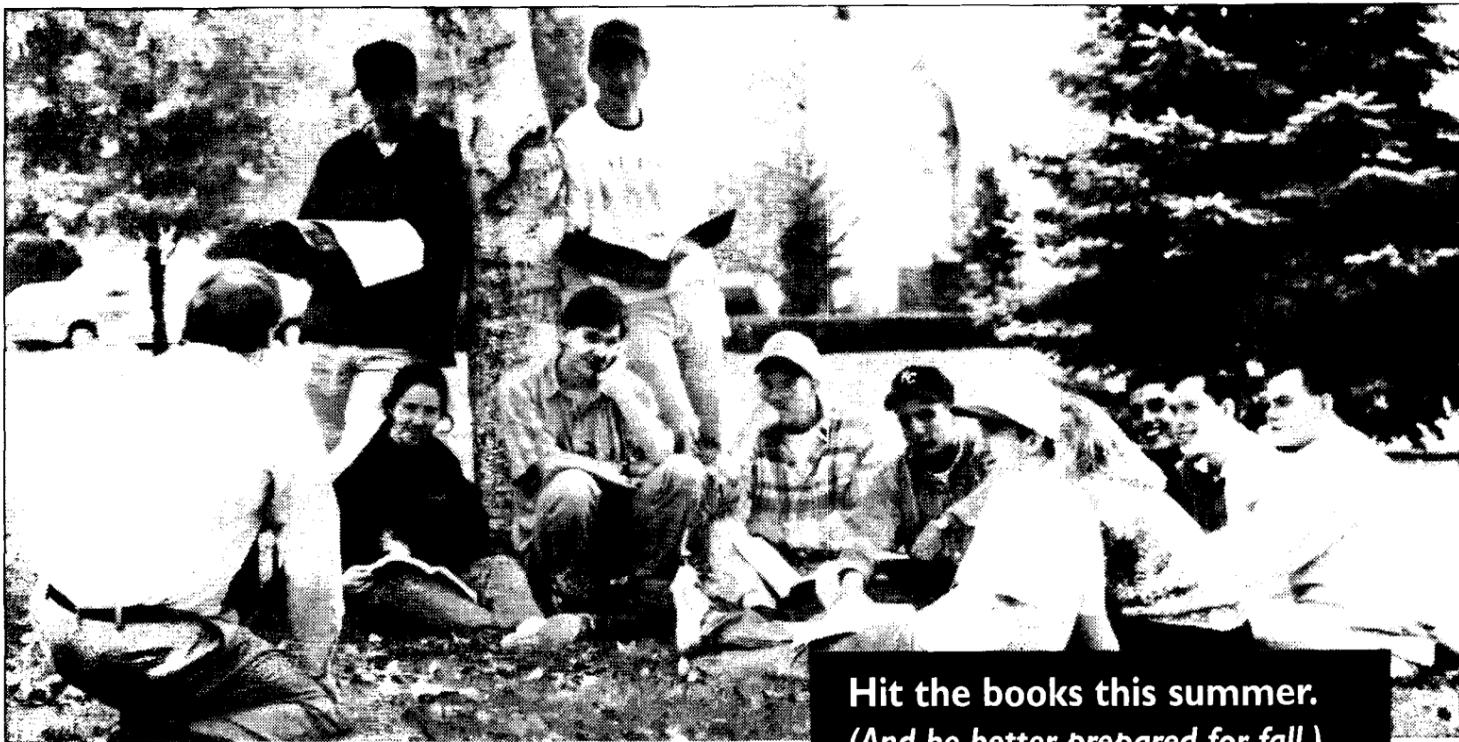
each. Senior Eileen Regan added one goal, and senior midfielder Holly Manthei added an assist. Marshall, who against Davidson had a career high with 12 saves, topped that against Duke, saving 14 Blue Devil shots.

Callahan's two goals yesterday gave her 20 goals and 33 points in the season. She now leads the team in both categories, one goal a head of Calabrese and 10 points in front of O'Shaughnessy. The 33 points is also one point higher than Cara Buchanan's 32 point output in the team's inaugural season.

The loss to Duke marked the first loss for the Irish on the road this year, and with the win and the loss Notre Dame's record now stands at 5-3.

The woman's lacrosse team is back in action next Saturday when they travel to Columbus to take on Ohio State.

Picked Kentucky?!
Gloat with an Observer classified.



Hit the books this summer.
(And be better prepared for fall.)

If you need to do some catching up or want to get a jump on fall, summer classes at Holy Cross College may be just the ticket. Choose one or both sessions, each offering a wide variety of quality general education courses. And pay our summer tuition rate of just \$170 per credit hour.

Take advantage of exceptionally small classes, a dedicated and caring faculty, and our convenient location just to the west of the University of Notre Dame campus. Credit earned is transferable. And on-campus student housing is available.*

You'll enjoy summer activities even more, knowing that you're also getting ahead in your studies. Write or call Holy Cross College today. Applications for Summer Sessions I and II, as well as for the 1998 Fall Semester, are now being accepted.

Session I - May 18 to June 25
*Session II - June 29 to August 6

*On-campus student housing available for Session II only

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TOUR GUIDE APPLICATIONS

Who: The Admissions Office
What: Needs 5 Tour Guides for the 98-99 Academic Year
Where: 1 Grace Hall or e-mail Susan Joyce- joyce.2@nd.edu
When: Apply before Friday, April 17

Also

2 Tour Guides needed for this Summer
 Notre Dame Students
 Ideally from the South Bend Area
 Contact Susan Joyce!

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



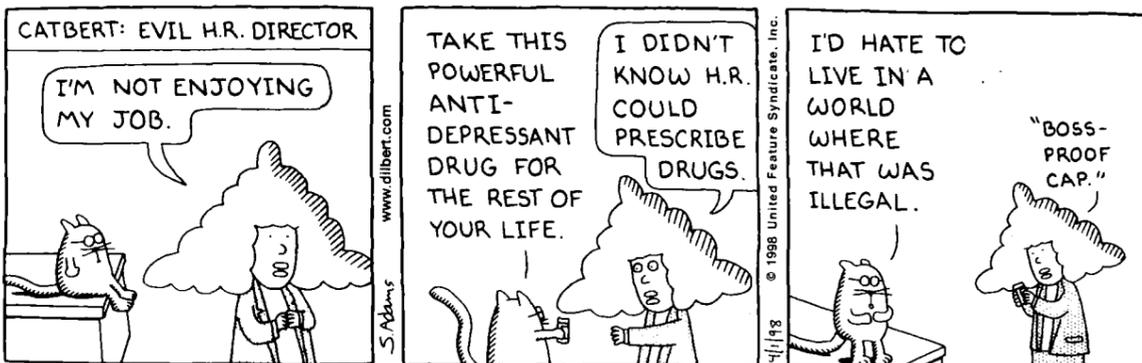
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



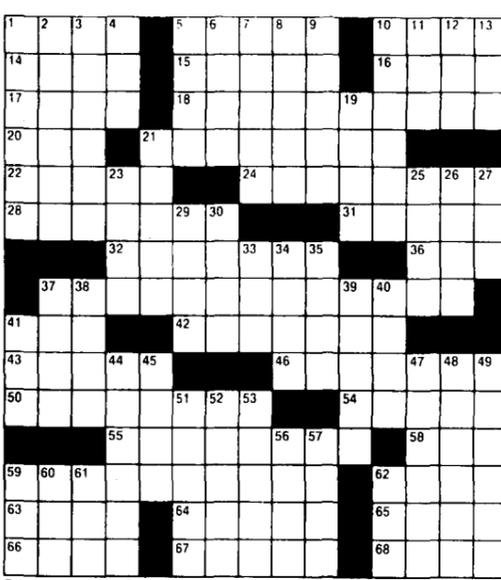
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- ACROSS**
- 1 Epsilon follower
 - 5 Maze choices
 - 10 Diner side dish
 - 14 Tributes in verse
 - 15 Not far off
 - 16 March blower
 - 17 Scouting units
 - 18 Prairie dog?
 - 20 Its job is taxing
 - 21 Calligrapher
 - 22 Hilo hello
 - 24 Angel perhaps
 - 28 Made of clay
 - 31 High school for Hercule
 - 32 Great valor
 - 36 Kind of trick
 - 37 Dog identification?
- DOWN**
- 41 My man!
 - 42 Stanley (early auto)
 - 43 Pertaining to element 56
 - 46 Regan's poisoner
 - 50 The Ox-Bow Incident, e.g.
 - 54 Freedom within a relationship
 - 55 Queen's subject
 - 58 Animation unit
 - 59 Play with a dog?
 - 62 Coors drink advertised as "something different"
 - 63 Enroll in
 - 64 "Nixon" director
 - 65 instant (at once)



Puzzle by Brendan Emmett Quigley

- 35 Office communique
- 37 Fracture detector
- 38 Eve's counterpart
- 39 Smarts
- 40 Ready for surgery
- 41 Petroleum meas.
- 44 Chinese book of divination
- 45 Blender setting
- 47 "Phedre" playwright
- 48 Delivery person of old
- 49 University founder Stanford
- 51 Occupied
- 52 Fits snugly
- 53 Greek fast food
- 56 Response to "Come va?"
- 57 Former partners
- 59 Breakfast drinks
- 60 Years and years
- 61 24 horas
- 62 Spice

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries — Watch the reactions of the people around you and listen to their ideas. This is no time for a dictatorship! Follow the murmurings of all those concerned and make decisions as a group.

Taurus — You may enjoy and feel comfortable in your routine for the first time in a long while. A facial and a manicure are the greatest gifts you can give to yourself. Fight the urge to overindulge to the point of gluttony.

Gemini — Feeling good and flighty, your thoughts are on action and a new romance. Focus on your partner and provide them with a tower of treats. Feel free to initiate many projects, as someone will assist you in their completion.

Cancer — Your Ozzie and Harriet lifestyle may suffer a few unexpected glitches. The 1950's sitcom poses a bubble of unrealistic happiness that was bound to be burst. You will need your strength to pick up the pieces and resume.

Leo — Falling into friendships with agreeable people always makes for a blissful day. Needs you didn't even know you had will be met by virtual strangers who won't be strangers for long. Romance, fun, and a frolic through life's candy store await you.

Virgo — Your credit cards are wilting this post-holiday season. Double check your impulsive buying habits and reconsider the consequences of every planned purchase. This isn't like you, Virgo!

Libra — This is as good as it gets.

Libra is a shooting star who can't be slowed down. No one can refuse your charm and wit, and all courses of action go smoothly when you're a part of the action. Romance is winking at you from the corner of the room.

Scorpio — Messages and communication may be obfuscated by emotion and feelings; you must learn to read between the lines. Delve deeply, mystical Scorpio, and don't trust that anything is equal to its face value. Sometimes giving in is the best solution.

Sagittarius — A good time for employing your broad minded, enthusiastic personality for group endeavors. You will instantly become the admired leader and speaker. Expressing your own hopes and wishes will feel right and will be well-received.

Capricorn — Be yourself even as you put on a performance for someone else. Denying your own needs may seem convenient for now, but there will be a price to pay later on. Continue to network in your spare time.

Aquarius — Friends and companions sometimes come in the most surprising packages! You will connect with a person who you never thought would share your interests. Ask them to coffee! Explore this new terrain.

Pisces — If you have the urge to fall limp as a milquetoast, go with it. This isn't the time for making complicated or long-lasting decisions. If you can, avoid business or legal issues for the next few days.

OF INTEREST

South American Peace Seminar — At 12:30 p.m. in room C-103, Hesburgh Center, Arie Kacowicz, visiting fellow in the Kroc and Kellogg Institutes of Hebrew University of Jerusalem will present a seminar entitled, "The Long South American Peace: 1883-1998." The lecture is sponsored by the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

Asian Americans in the Arts will continue the week with "Literary Roundtable with Father Malloy" in the Dooley Room of LaFortune Student Center. Immediately following will be a film entitled, "Heaven and Earth" shown in room 127 of Nieuwland Hall. The discussion and movie are sponsored by the Asian American Association.

MENU

North	South
Baked Orange Roughy	Chicken Teriyaki
Roast Top Sirloin of Beef	Sandwich
Stir-Fry Seafood Medley	Macaroni and Cheese
Grilled Sole	Whipped Potatoes
	Tortellini with Basil
Saint Mary's	
Rosemary Gorgonzola	
Beef Gyros	
BBQ Chicken	
BLT in a Pita	

Wanted: Reporters
and editors.
Join The Observer
staff.

Drop-In In-Line Skating

Sundays 12:00pm - 4:00pm
Tuesdays & Thursdays 12:00pm - 8:00pm
Saturdays 2:00pm - 4:00pm

Rofls Sports Recreation Center
Non-Marking Wheels Required
Helmets Recommended

ROFLS SPORTS RECREATION CENTER
UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame defeats Davidson, falls victim to Duke

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Notre Dame women's lacrosse team split the weekend, playing two of the most important games in the team's short history.

The squad rolled over Davidson College before being steamrolled by Duke the following day.

The Irish exacted a measure of revenge Friday against Davidson in return of last year's 21-8 loss. They defeated their rival 18-11 for the new program's biggest win.

The game started quickly when senior attacker Mara Grace scored her first of two goals 45 seconds into the game.

The Wildcats responded immediately by scoring two goals in the next four minutes and taking a 2-1 lead. As they did against the Duquense last Tuesday, the Irish decided it was time to "step up" and erupted for nine unanswered goals over the next 17:30.

Leading the way for the Irish once again was freshman Courtney Calabrese, who had one assist and scored five goals, two of which came during the nine goal output. Freshman attacker Lael O'Shaughnessy chipped in with four goals and one assist.

Davidson finally broke its scoreless streak at the 7:45

mark and then netted one more goal to close the score to 10-4.

Calabrese and O'Shaughnessy went to work again, combining for three goals to close out the half and give Notre Dame a nine goal advantage heading into the second half.

The Wildcats regrouped and came out to score four goals in the first 6:49 of the second half, trimming the Irish's lead to 13-8. The Irish responded again with two more goals over the next 2:23 to take a 16-8 advantage.

Kerry Callahan recorded six points (three goals and three assists) during the contest, and freshman goalkeeper Carrie Marshall made a career high 12 saves.

From that point on, the Irish never looked back and rolled on to a seven-point victory.

The Irish had a day off before they played in their biggest game of the season against No. 5 Duke. The Blue Devils were the first ranked team that the women's lacrosse team has yet played.

Duke was entering the game riding on a three game win streak a day after knocking off the No. 11 Georgetown Hoyas and followed through against the Irish as well.

The Blue Devils came into the game prepared and scored the game's first seven goals in the



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Kathryn Perella and company picked up a win against Davidson but dropped one to Duke in weekend play.

first ten minutes.

Irish head coach Tracy Coyne encouraged her team to tighten up on the defensive end, and the women responded by holding Duke scoreless for the rest

of the half. The Irish pulled within five goals at halftime.

The beginning of the second half started much like the first, with Duke scoring the first five goals and then outscoring the

Irish 12-3 in the second half.

Leading the way for the Irish were Callahan and junior Stephanie Fox with two goals

see W.LAX / page 18

BASEBALL

Brock closes in on Counsell's record

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

The similarities between Irish shortstop J.J. Brock and 1997 World Series hero Craig Counsell are striking.

Their resumes include Notre Dame baseball team captain, 6-foot, 170-something pound infielder, and noticeably rising stats in each of four seasons.

"If you look at [Brock's] numbers, and you compare his numbers to Craig Counsell's in his first three years, they're very comparable," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "Counsell's fourth year at Notre Dame was when he started to show the power; he had 12 home runs in his senior year."

And it is Brock who has broken out in his senior year, with seven home runs in the first 24 games of the season, one less than his career total (8).

"This is J.J.'s fourth year with us, and in every year he's been a slow starter," said Mainieri. "I know that when we get 20 games into it,

J.J. Brock is going to be into it as well as anyone. But you can't make your judgments on him after 10 or 15 games, because if you did, I would've given up on him after his sophomore year."

In a scorching series at the plate against Georgetown, Brock went 9-for-14 with three homers, 10 RBI, eight runs scored and 22 total bases.

Brock's 230 hits put him eighth on the Irish career list, five behind Counsell; his 14th triple in the fourth inning of Sunday's 10-2 win over Georgetown put him into a tie for second with Shaun Fitzmaurice on the all-time list.

Brock will lead the Irish against Illinois-Chicago tonight at Frank Eck Stadium in a 5:05 p.m. contest.

Notre Dame enters the game with a .313 team batting average and .511 slugging percentage, following an eight-game homestand in which the team batted .375.

The pitching staff used a

see BASEBALL/ page 17

WOMEN'S TENNIS

Wildcats claw through Irish

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

All year long, the women's tennis team has been involved in tight matches against nationally ranked opponents.

Saturday's match was no exception, but this time the 16th ranked Irish were on the losing end, suffering a 5-4 loss to Kentucky. The defeat dropped the Irish's record to 12-6 on the year.

Kentucky gained an early 1-0 lead with a win at No. 6 singles. Brooke Skeen defeated Kelley Olson in straight sets 7-5, 6-1. Skeen, a freshman, was ranked in the top 100 in the nation as a junior player last year.

The Irish fought back with wins at second, fourth and fifth singles to take a 3-1 advantage.

Second singles player Michelle Dasso scored a tough three set victory over Kelly Brown 6-0, 5-7, 6-3. With her win, Dasso improved her collegiate dual match record to a perfect 17-0. At fourth singles, senior Tiffany Gates rebounded from a loss in last year's match, with a 6-4, 6-2 defeat of Christy Sigurski. Kelly Zalinski won her second consecutive match at fifth singles by a 6-4, 6-4 margin over Carolina Kirk.

Following the three wins, the

Irish ended the singles matches by losing the final two matches in three sets. Kentucky's third singles player Kathy Herring rebounded from a first set loss to defeat Marisa Velasco, 1-6, 6-4, 6-4. Herring has been a nemesis

of the Irish in both of their losses the past two years. Last year, Herring defeated Gates at third singles in straight sets.

The No. 1 singles match

see W.TENNIS / page 16

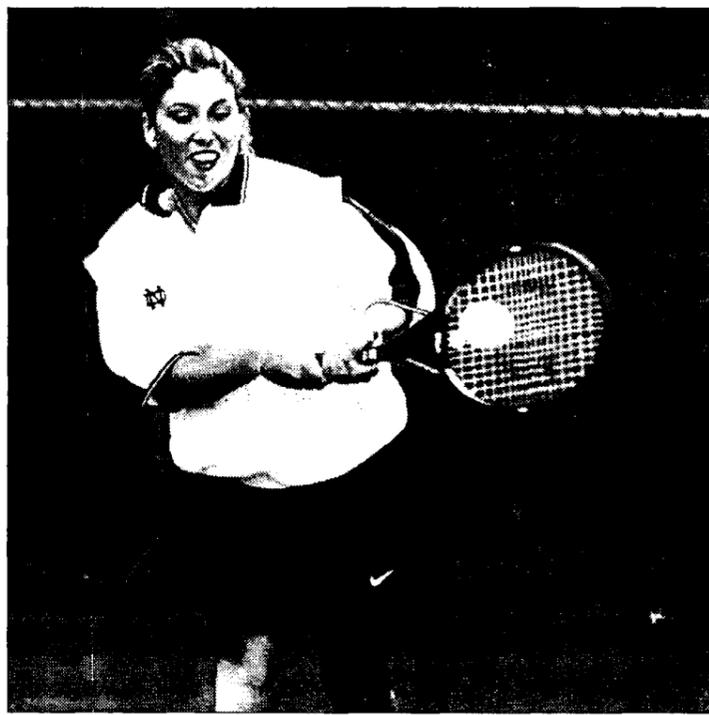


Photo Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Marisa Velasco struggled against Kentucky in a three-set loss to Kathy Herring.



vs. Illinois-Chicago,
Today, 5:05 p.m.
at. Western Michigan,
Today, 3 p.m.
at Ohio State,
April 4, 1 p.m.
vs. Ohio State,
April 1, 3 p.m.

vs. Butler and Miami,
April 4
Softball at Hope College,
April 1, 3 p.m.
Tennis at Hope College,
April 1, 3 p.m.

Inside

Softball prepares for WMU

see page 18

Kentucky, Tennessee win 1998 NCAA men's and women's crowns

see page 12