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Wednesday

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Gingrich: 'U.S. has no choice except to lead'

By ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY
Associate News Editor

The United States is the most powerful country in the world and must lead the rest of world into the future, said Newt Gingrich, former speaker of the U.S. House of Representatives, in a lecture Tuesday.

He focused particularly on the U.S. involvement in Kosovo to illustrate his point.

"I believe the U.S. has no choice except to lead," he said. "There is no other country able to lead ... If we fail to lead, the world will be a mess in six months."

Gingrich said that, to ensure that the U.S. maintains its authority, the country has no choice but to ensure a decisive victory in the current Kosovo conflict.

"The whole world is watching us throw a temper tantrum. We can't just drop some bombs, accept some paper solution, walk out of there and leave [Slobodan] Milosevic [president of Yugoslavia] the victor," he said. "Once the U.S. makes an irrevocable decision,

we have to win."

He emphasized that the failure to win would cause the other leaders of nations to take the United States less seriously as a major power.

"My biggest fear is that NATO will accept some phony agreement, the president will give some phony speech about how we won, the whole world will know that's a joke and the world will be a more dangerous place," he said.

Gingrich said that the planning behind U.S. approach should consist of a hierarchical four-part plan, namely vision, strategies, projects and tactics. Each of these must be developed, said Gingrich, to successfully undertake leadership.

"What's your vision? Where do you want to go?" he asked, citing Eisenhower's World War II vision of landing in Germany, infiltrating the country and stopping the war. "The second part is strategies. How are you going to make your visions real?"

Gingrich said that the development of a vision for Kosovo is the responsibility

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The Observer/Joe Stark

Newt Gingrich spoke about American politics and leadership in Kosovo at Stepan Center Tuesday night. "Once the U.S. makes an irrevocable decision, we have to win," he said.

A NEW TERM, THE SAME QUESTIONS

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

Cooperation proves vital to success

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

As they settle into a year of leading the Notre Dame undergraduate population, student body president Micah Murphy and vice president Michael Palumbo will work to effectively relay student concerns to the University administration.

Past student leaders have had mixed success implementing their agendas, and some say it seems that student opinion on controversial issues is disregarded. But experienced members of the incoming student leadership state optimism about the cooperation and dialogue with Notre Dame's decision makers.

"My take on it is if you approach the administration the right way and present them with full details and full information, they're willing to listen," said Matt Mamak, chief of staff for Murphy and Palumbo. "Not necessarily to act on it, but definitely willing to talk."

He also said that the negative perception of the administration is often unfounded.

"I would have to say that I think that the administration is more approachable than people think," he said. "I've never had an administrator unwilling to talk to me about something."

As Judicial Council president, Kelly Folks has worked extensively with Residence Life officials.

"They've been very easy to work with, very open minded and very receptive," said Folks. "They're very reasonable to hear the students' side of the story."

Rhea Gertken, external relations chair for Murphy and Palumbo, expressed similar sentiments.

"I think there's a lot of avenues open at this point, with CLC [Campus Life Council] and whatnot. I think that both sides just have to be open and responsive with each other," said Gertken.

Gertken indicated the CLC as an effective forum of discussion.

"I think that they had a pretty good dialogue, not only with administrators, but with staff and faculty and rectors," she said.

Overall, Gertken said that her experiences mirror those of Mamak's.

"I've never had any negative experience. I've talked to administrators, and it's been respectful on both



The Observer/Peter Richardson

Among the responsibilities of student government, student leaders deal hand-in-hand with administrators, such as assistant vice president of Residence Life Bill Kirk (left).

ends," she said.

Palumbo also recognized that administrators are often very receptive to students' ideas.

"From past cooperation with Patty O'Hara [vice president of student affairs] we learned we definitely have outlets, we have avenues, we must utilize them," Palumbo said. "I think the administration takes what we say and listen to it. They don't always follow up."

One recent example is O'Hara's rejection of the proposal by both the CLC and the Graduate Student Union to invite the Board of Fellows to an open forum regarding the non-discrimination clause.

"I do not believe that anything further can be accomplished by hosting the type of forum contem-

see GOVT / page 6

DART system malfunctions, causes delays

By KATE STEER
News Writer

The DART [Direct Access Registration by Telephone] system crashed Tuesday, causing inconvenience and frustration for students, administrators and operators.

Just before 3:30 p.m., access to DART by telephone failed, resulting in a busy signal or continuous ringing for registering students. Soon after, at approximately 3:50 p.m., the seven computer terminals in Grace Hall also failed.

Those affected were instructed to go to Grace Hall, where employees of the registrar's office would help the students.

"We had a problem with the system. About 50 to 60 students were affected," said Harold Pace, University registrar. "Apparently the router went down in Grace Hall."

Students with DART times between 3:30 to 3:45 p.m. were the first to encounter the problems. All those who made their way to the registrar's office waited as they were told they would receive further instruction.

"We kept students in line for about 20 minutes while OIT [Office of Information Technology] worked on the problem," Pace said.

The outside phone lines into DART were restored by approximately 3:55 p.m., allowing those attempting to DART by telephone access to the system. Meanwhile, those students whose time slots had expired were still waiting in the Office of the Registrar to be placed in classes.

"I was thoroughly annoyed when I had to hike to Grace Hall and then wait around for another 45 minutes, when other people had the convenience of their own phones," said Sarah Ruder, a sophomore management major. "People were really upset, but really, get a grip!"

"There has to be a more efficient way of registering for classes. The University spent so much money on ResNet, why not use it?" said Mary Beth Patterson, a science preprofessional major

see DART / page 7

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The garbageman

My little brother is 2 years old and he loves cheeseburgers, even though he can't pronounce the word. He lives for trips to McDonald's and when I'm home, I indulge him.

He's too cute to resist.

On one of our most recent trips, we pulled into the parking lot during the height of the lunch rush. The parking lot was a mob scene and the drive-through was out of the question.

As I circled the lot, praying for a spot to open up, my brother started shouting from his carseat and pointing at a garbage truck parked near the entrance. "Garbageman! Garbageman!" he yelled.

When we got inside, I put him down on the ground next to me to wait out the twisting line. As 2-year-olds do, especially in crowds, he rushed off and made a beeline for a man in an orange vest standing at the counter. Before I could reach my brother, he was tugging on the orange vest.

"You the garbageman?" he asked the gentleman.

I was mortified. I was certain that this man would explode in anger and I snatched my brother up as quickly as possible, planning my escape. To my amazement, the orange-vested man burst out laughing.

"Yes, I'm the garbageman," he replied, patting my brother on the head and smiling at me.

I'm sure that I stared at him in utter bewilderment, but his expression calmed me. He was genuinely interested in my brother and soon we struck up a conversation. It was one of those crazy moments that I immediately knew I would want to remember forever.

Most people, myself included, avoid talking to the garbageman in the McDonald's line because we hide behind the our differences. What on earth could I discuss with a sanitation worker? What do we have in common?

The answer is very simple for my brother: He likes trucks and the man in the orange vest drives a very big truck — surely they should be friends.

My brother respects this man's position in life and the role he plays in society. I think a lot of us could learn from this 2-year-old.

As I was leaving Stepan Center after Tuesday's Newt Gingrich lecture, I overheard another student comment, "I can't wait to see The Observer tomorrow. I'm sure they'll [screw] this up somehow."

My immediate reaction was indignation and my friends heard a passionate dialogue about how hard the entire Observer staff works every day of the week for that ungrateful student and his friends.

As the night progressed, however, my indignation turned to sorrow. Not sorrow because people don't appreciate our work here, but sorrow that this college student, who was once a 2-year-old, has forgotten the innocence with which he once looked at the world. Sorrow that he can't see the value in the garbageman anymore, sorrow that he probably doesn't value his student government leaders, his administration, his athletic teams and his coaches.

More than all this, however, I'm sorry that this particular student will never share a cheeseburger with my brother at McDonald's during a lunch-time rush. I'm sure my favorite 2-year-old could teach that 20-something a lot about life.

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

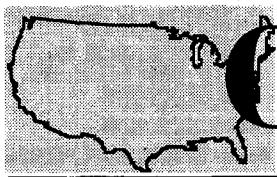


Erica Thesing
Associate News Editor

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

University president discourages students from 'Naked Mile'

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

The last day of winter classes can only mean one thing in Ann Arbor — hundreds of students shedding their inhibitions and their clothes for a liberating run down South University Avenue.

With the end of winter term and the annual Naked Mile one week away, university president Lee Bollinger said he plans to inform students that he does not condone the year-end tradition. "He's sending a letter to all seniors, expressing his concerns and discouraging their participation," university spokesperson Julie Peterson said. "We don't want our students to get hurt."

Drafts of the letter were not available Monday, but Peterson said she expects Bollinger to have a final copy Tuesday and the letter to be sent later this week.

The Naked Mile began as a small celebration at the end of the winter 1986 term run by the men's crew team. The 13th running of the mile last year drew about 800 runners and 10,000 spectators, according to Ann Arbor Police Department estimates.



The size of crowds often raises concerns about the runners' safety. Bollinger's efforts were met with praise by Ann Arbor Mayor Ingrid Sheldon. "I thank him very much for taking a leadership role in this," Sheldon said.

Running in the Naked Mile could also

have legal ramifications. If convicted of violating state indecent exposure laws, students could face up to a year of jail time, in addition to having to register as a lifetime sex offender.

Peterson said she hopes to work closely with the media this year to ensure that coverage does not create further safety issues.

"I thought the media really got out of hand last year," Peterson said. "We did not think that was helpful."

Sheldon said the Naked Mile brings much more trouble than good to Ann Arbor.

"This is not an event that is perceived by the general public as cute," Sheldon said. "This event brings out some of the worst creatures in southeast Michigan."

Some students who are planning on joining the swarm of runners this year said Bollinger's letter will not affect their decision to participate.

■ DARTMOUTH COLLEGE

Free Tibet group receives offensive mail

HANOVER, N.H.

Another case of an anonymous offensive mailing was discovered Monday afternoon in the Hinman Box of the Students for a Free Tibet organization. The anti-Buddhist pamphlet was designed in the same, cartoon strip-style as the other mailings sent earlier this term and depicted a philanthropic Buddhist tycoon sent to hell for not believing in Jesus. Notable campus figures in the Jewish and gay community as well as three Tucker Foundation administrators received similar hate mailings considered offensive to members of those groups two weeks ago. While SFT Treasurer Casey Noga found the anti-Buddhist pamphlet Monday, he told The Dartmouth the group's Hinman Box had not been checked since last year, meaning this pamphlet could have been sent at the same time as the others. The pamphlet states that "all who reject God's love gift will burn forever in the lake of fire ... Buddha didn't die for your sins."

■ MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

Students protest basketball riots

EAST LANSING, Mich.

When Surtida Bhandari saw the March 27-28 Michigan State University riot on television, she wanted to pack her bags and go home to Tanzania. Bhandari, a student affairs graduate student, wondered what would make people become so destructive. Rather than leaving MSU, she decided to do something about it and joined the peaceful demonstration from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Monday in front of the Administration Building. "By physically moving from where I live and work to come out here so anybody who walks by, even if they don't know me, will realize that this does matter to me, I wanted to show I'm not about the riots," she said. About 300 participated in the event throughout the day, said Mark Holbert, an international relations senior who organized the event. Students Pissed About Rioting This Year sold T-shirts to raise money to help repair East Lansing. Green ribbons were also sold to raise money.

■ INDIANA UNIVERSITY

Students discover Hitler bust

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

Monday afternoon, two Indiana University students discovered a bust of Adolf Hitler on the steps of the Helene G. Simon Hillel Center, 730 E. Third St. The incident comes at the beginning of Holocaust Remembrance Week. Sophomore Amy Friedman said she and another student returned for lunch to find a Marsh bag and a letter on the steps of the Hillel Center. "The note said 'Happy Holocaust Remembrance Day from the man who made it all possible,'" Friedman said. Inside the Marsh bag was a bust of Adolf Hitler, which was made from plaster. The Hillel Center staff called the IU Police Department. At the time, police said there had been other anti-Semitic literature left in the area around Sixth Street. Friedman said she was concerned about the bust and literature appearing this week. "Tomorrow is Yom Hashoah, which is the Jewish remembrance of the Holocaust," Friedman said.

■ PENN STATE

Smithsonian uses ID cards in exhibit

STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

The ID cards Penn State students toss in their backpacks, on the floor or put in their back pockets will become part of the Permanent Research Collection on Information Technology at the Smithsonian's National Museum of American History. Penn State and Pioneer Systems Inc.'s Penn State Campus Card System were nominated for a Computerworld Smithsonian Award. The 1999 Information Technology Innovation Collection, part of the permanent research collection, was formally presented Monday to the Smithsonian. The student ID cards used in the card system employ telephone calling options, ATM service, entry to dorm buildings and laundry services as well as other options, according to a press release. Penn State and Pioneer Systems Inc. were nominated in the finance, insurance and real estate category.

■ LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

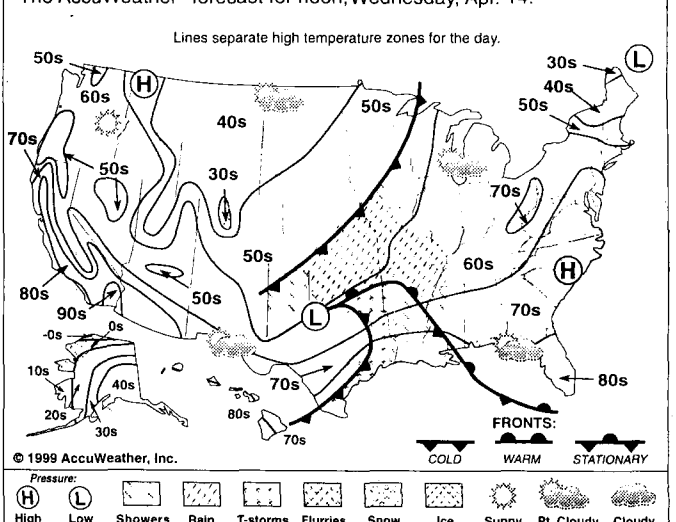
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Wednesday	66	41
Thursday	51	42
Friday	Windy 46	36
Saturday	43	31
Sunday	47	32

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

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, Apr. 14.



Anaheim 85	54	Fairbanks 44	28	Kalamazoo 72	37
Boston 55	37	Gainesville 83	54	Louisville 69	43
Charlotte 70	36	Honolulu 80	67	Macon 77	45
Denver 49	35	Indianapolis 66	43	New York 67	41
Evanston 63	41	Jasper 79	65	Oakland 83	50



"The Shirt" for next fall's football season is now on sale. Prices have risen to \$11 for students and \$15 for the general public, but shirt commissioner Garrett Skiba said he is optimistic about upcoming sales.

Organizers hopeful for fall 'Shirt' success

By CHRISTINE KRALY
Assistant News Editor

At any home football game, the student section of the stadium is a uniform mass of color.

This year, a wave of moss-green fans screamed for victory. Next year, "The Shirt" will return to the traditional navy, and shirt project commissioner Garrett Skiba said he is optimistic about sales.

"We'd like to get more students to wear the shirts," said Skiba, whose position as shirt commissioner includes picking the design and working with both the manufacturer and the distributors, such as the Hammes Notre Dame Bookstore and the LaFortune Student Center information desk.

"The Shirt" has become a recent tradition at Notre Dame, unifying students at home football games. There is even a display dedicated to the history of The Shirt project at the Alumni Senior Club, according to general manager Lawrence Briggs.

Yet, the importance of "The Shirt" lies not only in its unifying of the students during football games, but also in its contribution to student financial need.

Each year student government aims to make \$200,000 from sales of The Shirt, a goal Skiba said was reached this past year. Proceeds from the sales are split between student government and charity.

The Shirt project, entering its 10th year this fall, was origi-

nally developed to help pay the hospital bills for a student paralyzed in a car wreck. Since then, 50 percent of "The Shirt" revenues go toward a charitable causes fund, said project director Peggy Hnatusko. Any revenues that surpass the \$200,000 goal are added to the charitable fund.

The fund provides support for students who have suffered "catastrophic accidents, or illnesses," according to Hnatusko.

When there was interest in establishing a scholarship in the name of Justin Brumbaugh, a student who died last year in a computer cluster, the University tapped into the fund for financial support.

Skiba said he is hopeful about the popularity of this fall's "The Shirt," particularly because the return to the traditional navy blue should assuage some student complaints about the '98 shirt.

"A lot of people didn't really like the color," said Skiba.

"At first I wasn't going to buy it [because of the color]," said senior Alissa Soboleski. "But then it grew on me."

"We hope this year should be better, [especially since we're going] back to the traditional navy blue ... it should help immensely in sales," said Skiba, who said the \$200,000 goal is definitely attainable.

Prices for "The Shirt" have risen for the fall to \$11 for students and \$15 for the general public, mostly due to a rise in Champion's manufacturing fees, said Skiba.

Breen-Phillips Meal Auction

Thursday, April 15, 1999

LaFortune Ballroom

7:30 P.M.

The members of the Breen-Phillips Hall community cordially invite you to bid on meals with the best faculty Notre Dame has to offer. Some of the faculty of Notre Dame have donated meals for you and your friends to bid on. The proceeds of the auction will go to the American Diabetes Association and the My Friends Care Bone Marrow Transplant Fund.

To be auctioned off:

Fr Theodore Hesburgh
Prof Michael J. Chetcuti
Mr William Kirk
Fr E. William Beauchamp
Ms. Rebecca Davidson
Fr Tom Doyle
Carmen and Lou Nanni
Prof. Carolyn Woo
Profs. Bretz and Schaefer
Prof. Edward F. Hums

HERE ARE A COUPLE MEALS BEING AUCTIONED OFF:

COACH DAVID J. POULIN (8 PEOPLE)

Can't make it to Italy before finals? Enjoy a chaotic night of Italian feasting with Head Hockey Coach Poulin and his family. The "staff" includes a chef second to none who will prepare a supreme meal, a short freckled hostess who will take your coat and beat you at computer games, and twin waitresses to answer your every call. Gondola rides will be available upon your request.

FR. JIM LIES (4-5 PEOPLE)

Retreat with Fr. Jim to a place not so far away... this campus's beloved Zahm Hall. Enjoy with him some pre-dinner conversation and "drinks" before heading off to the finest of local pizzerias... Rocco's... there to enjoy fun and frivolity, not to mention salad, garlic bread and PIZZA! It will be unlike any other retreat you've ever been on!

To be auctioned off:

Fr. Timothy Scully
Prof. Anre Venter
Gail Walton
Prof. Ramzi Bualuan
Dr. Jerome Neyrey & Dr. Lawrence Cunningham
Prof. Patricia O'Hara
Prof. Thomas Werge
Prof. Richard Taylor
Prof. Scott Baier

Gingrich

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of President Bill Clinton and that Hugh Shelton, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, must develop the strategy to implement that vision.

"It is the duty of the president of the United States to describe clearly what our goals are and what we are willing to do to accomplish them," he said. "It is the duty of the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff to lay out [a plan to fulfill them]."

The third step is to establish a specific project, said Gingrich, who described a project as "a definable, delegatable achievement." This should be followed by the development of tactics, which are what one does every day to fulfill the project, he said.

Once preparation is completed, the process of leading should be carried out using four additional sequential steps, explained Gingrich, who said that these consist of listening and learning about others' points of view and then helping them by leading.

"It is your duty to develop appreciative learning. You have to learn what the other person is saying and to appreciate [the person's reasoning]," he explained.

"In a rational world, if people know you will listen to them, learn from them and help them, they will ask you to lead. Then you say, 'This is my vision, my strategy, my project and my tactics.'"

Part of the current problem in Kosovo, he said, is the result of the failure of U.S. and NATO officials to listen to Milosevic's point of view.

"Everything which happened

after the first bombing, I would argue, was predictable," he said, noting that if officials would have been more receptive they would have realized that a people who are still upset over land they lost 600 years ago would not change their mode of action because of a few bombs.

"I think we can break the Serbian government, but it takes a lot of power applied over a substantial period of time."

Gingrich said that, in terms of a general vision for its own future, the U.S. should seek to save Social Security and to cut taxes.

"For you to be allowed to keep some of the money you earn and to have you invest it ... is good for America," Gingrich said of one plan, which proposes allowing citizens to open what he called a 'Social Security Plus' account.

Presently the federal government withdraws money from citizens' paychecks under the Federal Insurance Contribution Act and invests it to earn money for Social Security payments, but these accounts would allow Americans to invest some of the funds themselves.

Gingrich said that this would create a Social Security surplus and save the program, as well as take power away from the federal government and help Americans to learn the value of a good investment.

"We'd be a healthier country ... with everyone in America knowing that working, saving and investing is the way to a better future," he said.

Gingrich also proposed that income taxes during peacetime should not exceed 25 percent, and said that if citizens work on Monday and part of Tuesday for the government, they

should be able to spend the rest of the week working for themselves.

He suggested that the money to fund tax cuts could be obtained by privatizing many government services.

"The Pentagon ought to be reduced to a triangle by eliminating 40 percent of the mid-level management," he said, noting that in 1930 government spending accounted for only six percent of the Gross National Product.

Gingrich also challenged America's young people to do their part in making the future better.

"Freedom is an inheritance from your parents and you have a moral obligation to give a stronger and better America than you inherited [to you children]," he said.

Gingrich holds a bachelor's degree from Emory University and master's and doctoral degrees from Tulane University. He served as history professor at West Georgia college from 1970 to 1978 and lost two bids for the U.S. Congress before being elected to the House of Representatives in 1978.

Gingrich was elected as Speaker of the House in 1995 and became the first Speaker to be re-elected since 1928 when he was again chosen for the position in 1997.

He was named Time magazine's 1995 Man of the Year and Georgia's March of Dimes Citizen of the Year.

He is the author of five books, including three best sellers entitled "The Contract With America," "To Renew America" and "Lessons Learned the Hard Way."

His talk, entitled "Living in the Age of Possibilities," was sponsored by the Student Union Board.

Gingrich speaks out

By TIM LOGAN & ANNE MARIE MATTINGLY

News Editor & Associate News Editor

Following his lecture Tuesday, former Speaker of the House of Representatives Newt Gingrich addressed a number of topics while responding to audience questions. Among the issues were the following:

ON THE COUNTRY'S MORAL FIBER:

- "This is a lot better country than its current president."
- "If good people fail to engage, do not be surprised if evil people do terrible things."

ON AFFIRMATIVE ACTION:

- "African-Americans, Hispanic-Americans and Native Americans are genetically as capable as Asian-Americans or whites."
- "I think it's a denial of the love of the American system ... There's nothing in the Declaration of Independence of the Constitution that allows us to put people into groups."
- "You can reach out with affirmative help without having to punish anyone."

ON AMERICAN POLITICS:

- "It's always been cynical. This is a rough and tumble country. Politics in this country is brass knuckles, but it beats being shot in the back by the Gestapo."
- "I believe in active, big citizens rather than active, big bureaucracy."

ON THE CHINESE NUCLEAR WEAPONS ESPIONAGE:

- "It is not so serious that the Chinese tried. It is serious that the Clinton administration didn't tell the president ... I don't blame the Chinese for spying on us. I blame us for being stupid and letting them do it."
- "Shame on this administration for exposing Americans to these dangers."

ON CLINTON:

- "The president has a very simple principle — he survives."
- "In the very long path of human history, countries make mistakes."

ON KOSOVO:

- "We have put our marker down, and we had better win, or the world will be a much more dangerous place."
- "[Clinton] had better define victory, and [chair of the Joint Chiefs of Staff] Hugh Shelton had better deliver it, and that's the only rational policy."
- "You cannot ask other countries to approve ... If you're to be the decisive country that leads the planet, some days people are going to be irritated with you."

INDIANA STATS:

**1,992 RAPES WERE REPORTED IN INDIANA IN 1996.
ACTUAL NUMBER COULD BE 10,000 OR MORE WITH UNDER-REPORTING.
178 CASES RESULTED IN ARREST.
4,136 CASES OF SEXUAL ABUSE OF CHILDREN WERE SUBSTANTIATED.**

ATTITUDES:

**(IN A 1995 NATIONAL SURVEY OF NEARLY 2,000 STUDENTS)
50% OF EIGHTH AND NINTH GRADERS SAID RAPE IS SOMETIMES THE VICTIM'S FAULT.
40% AGREED GIRLS WHO WEAR SEXY CLOTHES ARE ASKING TO BE RAPED.
MORE THAN 33% FELT THEY WOULD NOT BE ARRESTED IF THEY FORCED A DATING PARTNER TO HAVE SEX.**

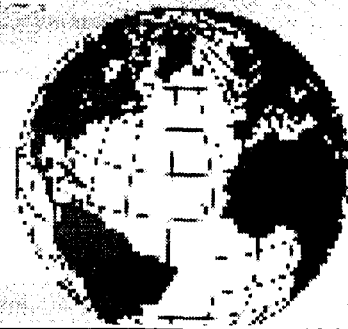
***ONE IN 12 COLLEGE MEN ADMITTED TO BEHAVIORS THAT QUALIFY AS RAPE OR ATTEMPTED RAPE.
*MOST OF THESE MEN DID NOT IDENTIFY THEMSELVES AS RAPISTS.**

PEOPLE OFTEN BELIEVE THEY WON'T BE REPORTED FOR SEXUALLY ABUSING AN ACQUAINTANCE OR FRIEND.

REALITIES:

- ONE IN SIX COLLEGE WOMEN ARE RAPED.
- EVERY 41 SECONDS AN ADULT WOMAN IS RAPED IN AMERICA.
- 50% OF ALL VICTIMS ARE 12-24 YEARS OF AGE.
- THE AGE GROUP AT HIGHEST RISK FOR SEXUAL VICTIMIZATION IS 16 TO 19 YEAR OLDS.
- MORE THAN 90% OF COLLEGE WOMEN RAPED DID NOT TELL THE POLICE.
- NATIONALLY, ONLY 31% OF SEXUAL ASSAULTS ARE REPORTED TO POLICE.
- ONE IN TEN MEN IS RAPED IN THEIR LIFETIME.
- 60-80% OF WOMEN WHO ARE RAPED KNOW THEIR ATTACKERS.
- 57% OF RAPES OCCUR ON A DATE, AND 60% OF SEXUAL ASSAULTS OCCUR IN HOMES.
- 94-96% OF GIRLS RAPED UNDER AGE 12 ARE VICTIMS OF FAMILY MEMBERS OR ACQUAINTANCES.
- UP TO 70% OF PEOPLE WITH DEVELOPMENTAL DISABILITIES ARE SEXUALLY ASSAULTED.
- RAPE IS NOT MOTIVATED BY LUST OR SEXUAL DESIRE. RAPE IS AN EXPRESSION OF POWER OR ANGER.

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, April 14, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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Cow bile helps cure cancer

PHILADELPHIA

An immune-system booster derived from cow bile shows promise in early testing against pancreatic cancer, the deadliest of all malignancies. Though it is probably no cure for most patients, the drug seems to work about as well as the standard medicine with far fewer side effects. The next step will be to try giving them together. Dr. Changnian Liu of the University of Nebraska presented data on preliminary human testing of the new medicine, called Virulizin, in Philadelphia on Tuesday at a meeting of the American Association for Cancer Research. About 29,000 cases of pancreatic cancer are diagnosed yearly in the United States. The outlook is grim because the disease spreads silently. In 90 percent of cases, the malignancy has already escaped the gland before it is detected.

AOL presses Congress on high-speed cable line connections

WASHINGTON

In a fight over the ways that consumers will connect to the Internet during the next generation, America Online wants Congress to force the nation's cable television companies to grant its subscribers easier access to those companies' new high-speed data pipelines. So-called broadband access over cable lines, with connection speeds dozens of times faster than today's telephone modems, promises to further propel the economy's rocket ride already fueled by the technology industry. Freeing consumers from the frustrating, sluggish performance of the Internet, high-speed connections will finally make possible new computer applications that include TV-quality video and better audio on the Web.

Japanese court justifies solitary confinement

TOKYO

Japanese prisons have the right to put inmates in solitary confinement for as long as they want, a court ruled Tuesday, dismissing a suit by a prisoner held alone for 13 years. The Asahikawa District Court ruled that solitary confinement is "reasonable" and "necessary for keeping order" in prisons, according to a copy of the decision provided by the plaintiff's lawyers. The failure of the suit, one of a string of cases against Japan's judicial system, was a setback to efforts to open up Japan's harsh and highly secretive prisons to public scrutiny. The defense protested the ruling and said they would appeal. "Solitary confinement represents a human rights violation at Japanese prisons," lawyer Yuichi Kaido said. "Today's ruling shows again the court is siding with the administration."

Kevorkian receives prison sentence

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PONTIAC, Mich.

Dr. Jack Kevorkian, who videotaped himself giving a man a lethal injection and dared prosecutors to stop him, was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in prison Tuesday by a judge who told him: "Sir, consider yourself stopped."

Kevorkian, who turns 71 next month, grinned as he was led from the courtroom in handcuffs, saying to a friend, "Justice?" He said nothing when given the opportunity to speak at his sentencing.

Judge Jessica Cooper refused to release him on bail while he appeals his murder conviction, saying she couldn't trust his promise not to take part in any more suicides.

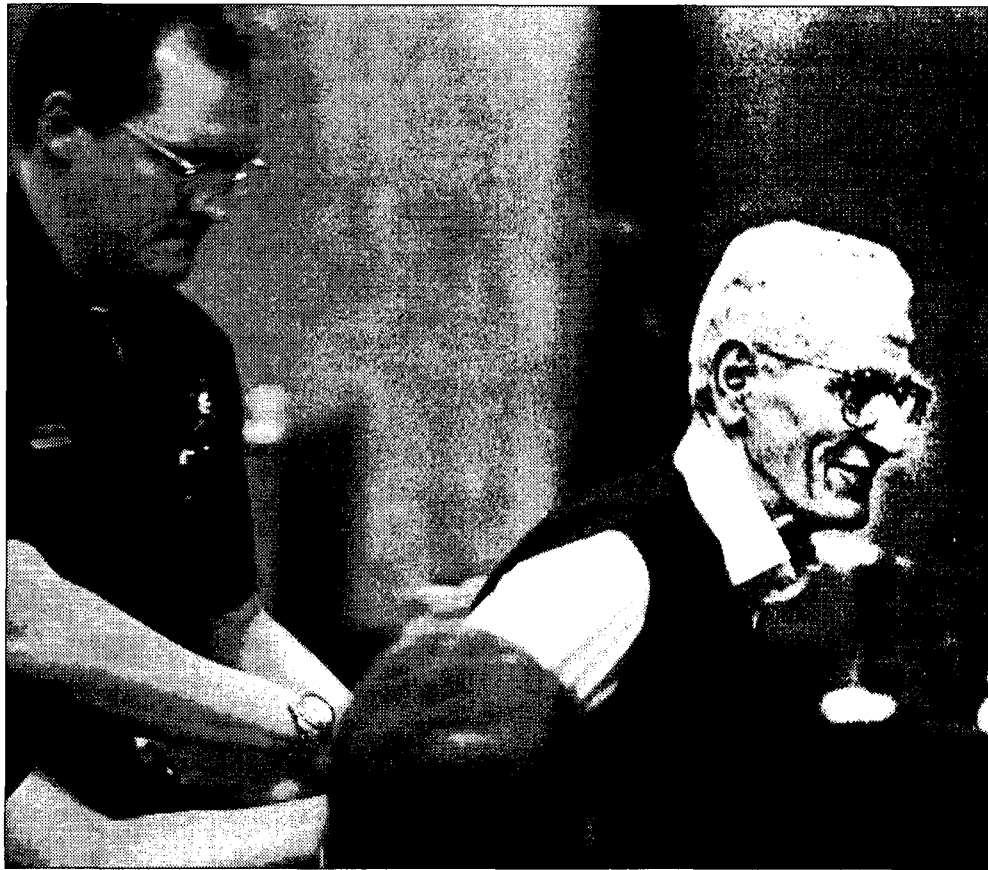
"That is what he believes his life mission is," she said.

In addition to giving Kevorkian the sentence prosecutors asked for, the judge handed him three to seven years for delivery of a controlled substance. The sentences will run concurrently, and Kevorkian will be eligible for parole after six years and eight months, a prosecutor said.

He could have gotten life in prison.

Defense attorney David Gorosh said that he was surprised by the judge's decision and that he hopes it does not amount to a life sentence for Kevorkian: "It would be a terrible tragedy to lose such a heroic figure in American life."

The widow and brother of Thomas Youk, the 52-year-old Lou Gehrig's disease patient whose videotaped death was shown on "60 Minutes" last fall, pleaded



Dr. Jack Kevorkian was sentenced to 10 to 25 years in jail by Oakland Circuit Judge Jessica Cooper for the killing of Thomas Youk of Waterford Township, Mich.

for leniency. But Cooper was adamant as she lectured Kevorkian.

"This trial was not about the political or moral correctness of euthanasia," the judge said. "It was about you, sir. It was about lawlessness. It was about disrespect for a society that exists because of the strength of the legal system."

"No one, sir, is above the law. No one," she continued. "You had the audacity to go on national television, show the world what you did and dare the legal system to stop you. Well, sir, consider yourself stopped."

Even so, she predicted the debate that Kevorkian brought to the fore will continue "long after this trial and your activities fade from public memory."

On "60 Minutes," Kevorkian threatened a hunger strike if sent to prison — a claim he has not repeated. If he does go on a hunger strike, Michigan prison policy calls for forced feeding.

Kevorkian injected Youk with lethal chemicals on Sept. 17 at Youk's request. Youk was in a wheelchair, could barely move his arms or legs and was afraid of choking to death on his own

saliva.

Medical examiners considered the death suspicious. But they had little to go on until Kevorkian sent a videotape to CBS. The tape and the "60 Minutes" interview with Kevorkian were the prosecution's main evidence.

It was the first murder trial for Kevorkian, a retired pathologist who says he has been involved in 130 deaths since 1990, and the first time he was found guilty of taking part in a death. His previous trials, all on assisted suicide charges, resulted in three acquittals and one mistrial.

■ ALBANIA

Kosovo conflict widens for a moment

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAJRAM CURRI

Igniting fears of a widening conflict, Serb forces pushed into northern Albania on Tuesday, fought an hour-long skirmish with Albanian troops, seized a border hamlet and torched homes before withdrawing, Albanian officials and international observers said.

With Albania a major staging ground for NATO forces, even Tuesday's incident — short-lived, small-scale, with no reported casualties — brought a warning from Washington that Yugoslavia would make a grave mistake in expanding the fighting.

In Belgrade, Yugoslav officials denied any incursion into Albania. The chief of the army information service, Col. Milivoje Novkovic, said on state television that Yugoslavia's defense of its own borders was "being fabricated as an alleged invasion."

Albania, in turn, said the Serb push into its territory would carry consequences. Sokol Gjoka, an Albanian Foreign Ministry official, said his country would take necessary steps to defend itself, "in close coordination with our allies."

These days, that means NATO, which has taken over Albania's airfields, airspace and military infrastructure. In coming weeks, a force of Apache attack helicopters and thousands more allied troops will be based in Albania.

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said Washington had received "credible reports" of a Serb incursion, as well as past instances of Serb forces crossing the border or shelling Albanian territory.

"If [Yugoslav] President [Slobodan] Milosevic seeks to widen this war, it will be a great mistake," he said.

The warning came as NATO moved to more than double its air

armada. In Brussels, Belgium, the supreme allied commander in Europe, U.S. Army Gen. Wesley Clark, said he had requested 300 more U.S. aircraft as well as additional air power from other NATO allies.

In Washington, President Clinton said nearly three weeks of NATO airstrikes are "diminishing and grinding down" Milosevic's military capabilities.

The Albania border clash, by the account of international monitors watching from nearby, began when about 50 Serb infantrymen advanced on lightly manned Albanian border posts early Tuesday afternoon.

Listening in on the Albanian border police radio frequency, international monitors say they heard police urgently ask Albanian soldiers stationed a few miles away what to do. They were told to stand and fight, but soon reported they were surrounded and retreating.

Market Watch: 4/13

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1562

Same
538

Down
1480

10395.01

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INTEL CORP	INTC	-1.22	-7.500	60.50
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	-3.28	-1.3725	40.44
BOVERION BANCO	BVBN	+10.24	+1.6250	17.50
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	-3.10	-2.6800	90.12
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-5.52	-1.3800	23.62
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Gov't

continued from page 1

plated by the current resolution," O'Hara wrote in a letter to former student body president Peter Cesaro.

There have been other examples of difficulty in student-administration relations throughout the year.

For much of the fall semester, the Student Senate lobbied director of Food Services David Prentkowski to allow bookbags in South Dining Hall. Despite repeated letters and increased dialogue, Prentkowski never relented, and bags are still banned from the eating areas of the building.

Mamak warns, though, that misconceptions about administrative receptiveness to student ideas may stem from the fact that few students come into contact with University decision makers.

"Not many people have real strong relationships with administration — it's usually just the student body president or vice president," he said.

Often times, he said, administrators simply aren't at liberty to meet with every student.

"Patty O'Hara can't physically meet with all the students that want to meet with her, [so she] meets with Micah [Murphy] and Michael [Palumbo]," he said.

Former Pangborn Hall senator Susan Roberts said that this arrangement is not conducive

for a close relationship between the administrators and student leaders outside the immediate circle of the office of the president.

"At the moment, only a limited number of administrators have direct contact with students in student government that are experts on student opinion on certain matters," she said.

"I think it's limited that administrators will only talk to the president, vice-president, and chief of staff," said Roberts. "There may be other students or student leaders that may know specifics on a certain issue, it has to be channeled through president, vice-president and chief of staff."

In the end, by the time the information is disseminated to the proper parties, there is a chance that personal bias may affect the finished product.

"Then those three people take what they can from the other student government members and other student senators, and put their own twist on that when they present that to the administration," she explained.

Like anything, though, Mamak said that the first step to building a good relationship with the administration is taking the initiative.

"They're real open to talking, but you've got to dial the numbers on the phone," said Mamak.

Tim Logan contributed to this report.

Professors to be 'arrested' in protest

By KYLE ANDREWS
News Writer

Select University professors will be treated like their foreign brethren today by being "arrested" in protest of the imprisonment of Ethiopian professors because of their political beliefs.

Nine University professors from a wide array of disciplines will be arrested in the waning minutes of their respective classes by Notre Dame Security-Police. After the arrests, an Amnesty International representative will be there to display a disclaimer and pass out fliers explaining the event to the students. The detained professors will then be incarcerated in a mock jail at the Fieldhouse Mall.

"Professors hold a special position of authority in society," said Matt Monberg, president of Amnesty International. "As such, they are highly-targeted political dissidents. Abuse of professors not only affects the professor's right to speak, but also society's right to hear him and seek the truth."

"Arresting professors out of their classrooms is a dramatic way of making this abuse seem real and personal, and through it we hope to encourage students to be active in stopping abuses like it, and also gain a better appreciation for the learning environment we have

at Notre Dame," said Monberg.

"It's about bringing civil rights abuses close to home," said Monberg.

Petitions will be available at the Fieldhouse Mall jail for students to sign. The petitions are specifically directed toward the violations currently taking place in Ethiopia.

Monberg strongly encourages students to sign the petitions.

"When you put your name down, it really can translate into something concrete happening," he said. "Activism pressures the government into making a decision."

Currently in Ethiopia, the Tigre Peoples Liberation Front [TPLF] has incarcerated many political leaders and professionals for their beliefs. Recently the TPLF has arrested Taye Wolde Semayate, president of the Ethiopian Teachers Association.

Semayate is one of 42 professors fired from his teaching position at Addis Ababa University two years ago.

"There are literally hundreds of professors from around the world who are currently in jail because of their teaching or beliefs," said Monberg.

In another high-profile case, Professor Fathi Ahmed Subuh of Al-Azhar University is serving a one-year jail sentence for asking his students to write a paper on the corruption of the Palestinian government. Subuh's home and office were

ransacked by authorities, and the student papers were confiscated.

"The arrested professors will symbolize actual professors around the world who have been threatened for their teachings," added Monberg.

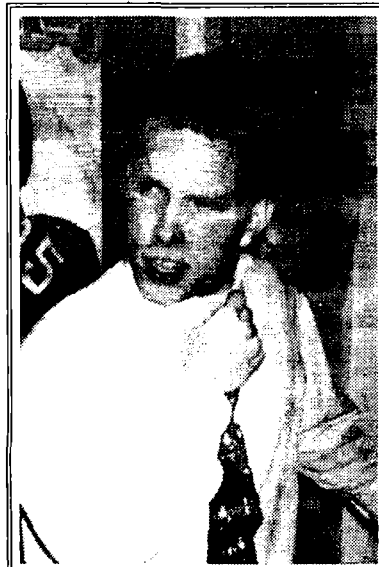
An effort has been taken to match arrested professors with Notre Dame professors from similar backgrounds.

Notre Dame professor Jill Godmillow will represent Haluk Gerger, a political scientist from Turkey. Philosophy professor William Ramsey will be arrested to represent Al-Awany of Cairo University in Egypt, while assistant theology professor Father Michael Baxter will represent Father Pei Junchao from China.

Father Patrick Gaffney, associate professor of anthropology, will be arrested for Father Chen Hekun, also of China. Visiting assistant math professor Christopher Bendel and assistant professional specialist in biological sciences Michelle Murphy will represent Moncef Ben Salem of Tunisia and Woleyes of Ethiopia, respectively.

Associate professor of chemistry Michael Chetcuti, adjunct assistant professor of philosophy Charles Seymour, and philosophy professor Karl Ameriks will represent Salem Abuhanak of Libya, Ahn Jae-ku of Korea, and Taye Wolde Semayate of Ethiopia.

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Holocaust survivors share stories DART

By ERIN PIROUTEK
News Writer

Those who helped shelter the Jews during the Holocaust were heroes of circumstance, according to Marilyn Gardner, executive vice president of the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley.

"Though we can collectively call these people noble, they did it not because it was an extraordinary thing to do, but the right and ordinary thing to do in extraordinary times," said Gardner during "Quiet Acts of Courage: The Righteous Among Nations," a program sponsored by the Jewish Federation of St. Joseph Valley. The program featured three speakers commenting on the selflessness of those who helped save Jews from the Nazi's program of systematic extermination.

Dora Goldberg, a native of Paris, spoke of her experiences as a Holocaust survivor.

"We were a normal family until 1941," she said. In 1941, her father received a letter from the authorities, asking him to report to a local gymnasium. Though her mother accompanied him, she returned alone.

"She was crying and said that Dad wasn't coming home," said Goldberg.

While Goldberg's father was detained in France, they attempted to keep in contact with him.

One day, however, the Gestapo were waiting for Goldberg's mother at her sister's apartment. Eventually both of Goldberg's parents perished at Auschwitz.

Goldberg and her young brother were left without protection.

"Not that many people were willing to put their life on the line," said Goldberg. "Any time you denounced a Jewish person you got 80 francs for it."

Eventually a Christian family in the French countryside took them in and her family claimed to neighbors that it was because the children needed fresh air, said Goldberg.

"Everyone in town knew this was a lie, we were Jewish, but no one said anything," Goldberg stated.

Goldberg later came to the United States where she attended Notre Dame and Saint Mary's. She became a teacher in the South Bend community.

Notre Dame history professor Doris Bergen spoke of Chambon-sur-Lignon, a small French town which harbored approximately 5,000 Jews during the Holocaust.

The city harbored the young and the old — individuals, couples and entire families — regardless of their ability to pay, Bergen said.

"The villagers of Le Chambon did not count their good deeds," she said.

Leaders of the movement included the Protestant minister André Trocmé and his wife, Magda.

Bergen stressed three lessons to be learned from the rescue operation in Le Chambon.

The force of individual conviction was present. "For them, simply following the principles of humanity ... was something that grew naturally," said Bergen.

"Leaders gave a sense to potential heroes that they were not alone, they were not isolated," she said, highlighting the strong leadership role provided

by Trocmé and his wife.

Le Chambon also provided a social context in which decency and humanity were promoted rather than destroyed, according to Bergen.

"Only this context allowed the spark of Goodness to become a conspiracy of goodness," said Bergen.

Father John Sullivan, publisher of Institute of Carmelite Studies Publications, related the story of Père Jacques, a priest who risked his life to help many during the Holocaust, including three young Jewish boys.

"We know that Père Jacques' risk-taking did not stem from the tide of the injustices against his Jewish countrymen, yet for a time he warmed a community," said Sullivan. "He bolstered their will to survive."

Sullivan hopes that Père Jacques' life will serve as an inspiration.

"We have a chance to do better here in America than anywhere else. May we learn from Père Jacques that the outcome was definitely worth it," said Sullivan.

The names, ages, locations of both births and deaths of Holocaust victims were read during the annual "Unto Every Person There is a Name" as an effort to honor each victim by remembering him or her as an individual.

"There's a terrible imbalance between the unfamiliarity of the names of the dead and the infamous names of their murders," Bergen said.

South Bend mayor Stephen Leucke and Mishawaka mayor Robert Beutter named April 11-18 as Days of Remembrance for the Holocaust in South Bend and Mishawaka.

continued from page 1

who was also affected by the DART crash.

Several students who were assigned 3:45 p.m. DART times were able to successfully register, either before the computers in Grace were affected by the glitch or by phone once the lines were restored.

Lauren Cain and Brian Gimlett, both business majors, managed to register before the crash.

"I actually got through to DART by phone before a lot of people who were supposed to go at 3:30 could get through," said Cain.

Gimlett had a similar experience. He went to Grace to

DART and was able to do so, but got caught in the system when it crashed before he was able to complete his registration.

"I didn't want to cause problems for those who hadn't DARTed yet, but I couldn't log out," said Gimlett.

By about 4:10 p.m., the entire system had been restored, and the registrar's office worked diligently to accommodate all whose DART times had expired. With more than 10-manned terminals working to quickly aid students, the problem was resolved within a matter of about 15 minutes.

OIT and the registrar's office said they are confident that there will be no further difficulty with the DART system and they apologized for the inconvenience.

Students to race for fellowship financial aid

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame law students are sponsoring a road race Saturday to raise money to send students across the country to work in public interest law jobs this summer.

The second annual Race Judicata begins at 11 a.m. at the Law School, and includes a 10-kilometer run, five-kilometer run and one-mile fun walk.

Registration for students is \$10 in advance and \$12 on race day. The fee includes a free T-shirt and brunch.

Law students will be registering competitors in advance on Friday in the dining halls and at Rolfs Recreation Center on Thursday and Friday afternoon.

Proceeds from the Race Judicata fund the Public Interest Law Foundation's student fellowships. These awards provide the living expenses for students who are volunteering their summers to work for legal aid organizations representing poor people.

S.A.A.W. Sexual Assault Awareness Week

Monday, April 12th

Candle Light Vigil at the Grotto 8:30 p.m.

Ribbons will be handed out at South Dining Hall

Tuesday, April 13th

CARE Skit "When a Kiss is Not Just a Kiss"

Hesburgh Library Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Food will be served

Ribbons will be handed out at North Dining Hall

Wednesday, April 14th

Panel Discussion Sorin Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.

w/ reps from SOS (Sex Offense Services),

Campus Security, Resident Life, St. Joseph Medical Center, and South Bend Police

Food will be served

Thursday, April 15th

Panel of Survivors

Foster Room LaFortune 8:00 p.m.

Food Will be Served

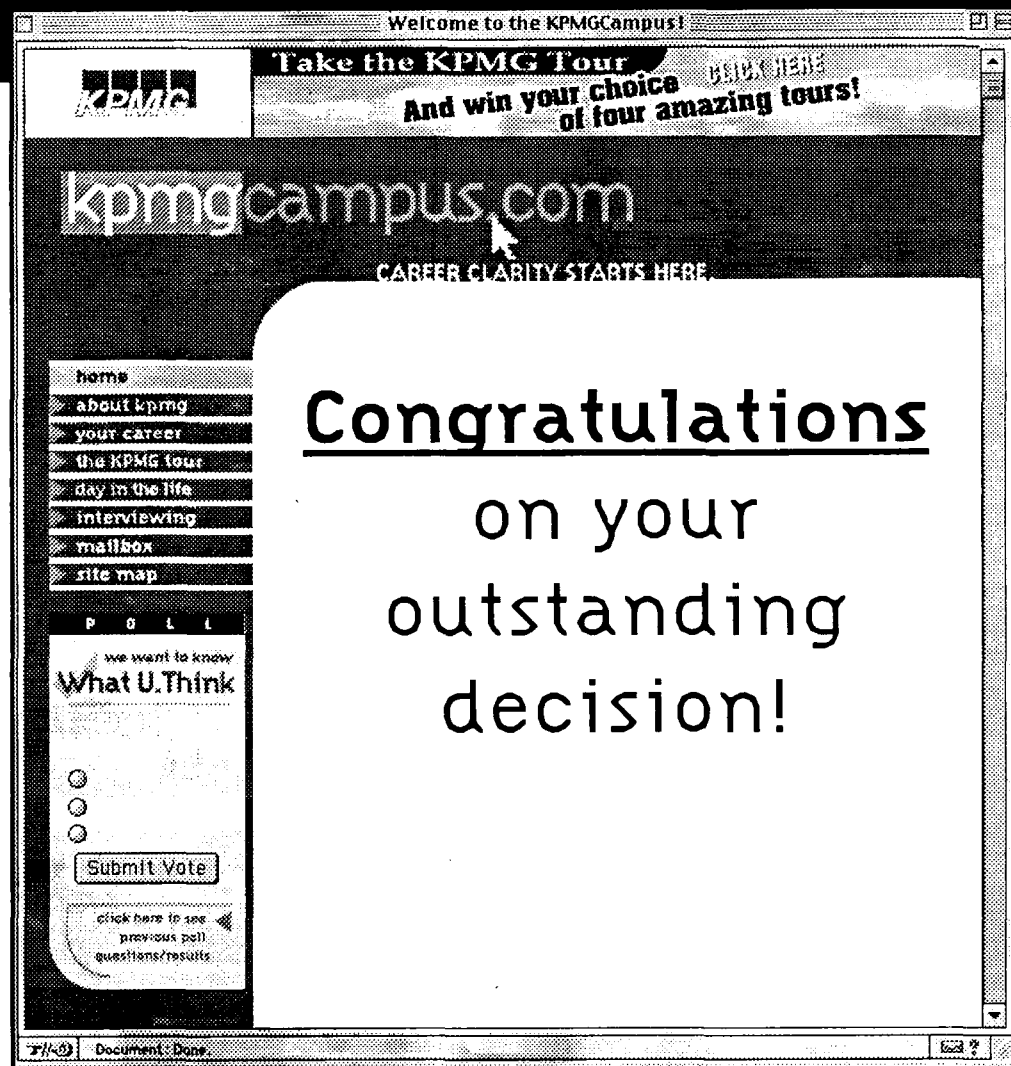
Friday, April 16th

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Gunman attacks Simpson at Los Angeles golf course

Simpson injures hand while wrestling attacker in parking lot

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES
O.J. Simpson wrestled and bit a gunman who tried to rob

him Tuesday in the parking lot of a golf course, police said. Simpson was cut on the hand during the attack.

Simpson chased the assailant in his car while calling police on his cellular phone, but gave up because the man was running red lights and police told Simpson to pull over.

Nobody has been arrested, said Officer Jason Lee, a spokesman for the Los Angeles

Police Department.

Simpson, in a phone interview from home with The Associated Press, called the incident at Los Feliz Golf Course "the weirdest thing."

"I had finished playing golf and was walking to the car saying goodbye to my buddies," he said. "I was taking my shoes off between cars and I sensed someone coming up behind me. I turned around and he was holding a gun on

me.

"I said, 'Man, why do you want to screw up your life? Take my car. You don't want to do this.'"

He said the man looked at him and called him by his name, saying "O.J., I hear you carry a lot of money."

The assailant seemed intent on robbing him, Simpson said, but when he offered him money and his credit cards, he didn't take them.

"This guy looked like a regular solid citizen," he said. "In his 40s, very clean cut. I might have taken him for an off-duty policeman."

Simpson said he told him people would see him aiming the gun, but the man refused to leave.

"He stepped toward me and

we wrestled for the gun. I bit his hand so he would let go of the gun," he said.

Simpson cut his hand with the barrel of the gun.

"My hand was bleeding and my first reaction wasn't to follow him, but I got in my van and followed him."

He said he got the license number, which he gave to police, then went to the police station.

Asked if he thought the incident was an attempted carjacking, he said, "He didn't want the car, he wanted me."

In 1994, Simpson was acquitted of murdering ex-wife Nicole Brown Simpson and Ronald Goldman. However, he later was found liable for their deaths in a civil trial and was ordered to pay \$33.5 million in damages.



'HE STEPPED TOWARD ME AND WE WRESTLED FOR THE GUN. I BIT HIS HAND SO HE WOULD LET GO OF THE GUN.'

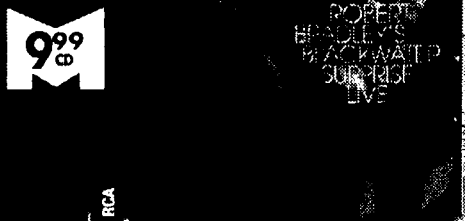
O.J. SIMPSON



THE RENTALS
Seven More Minutes



PIST.ON
Sell Out



ROBERT BRADLEY'S BLACKWATER SUPRISE
Live



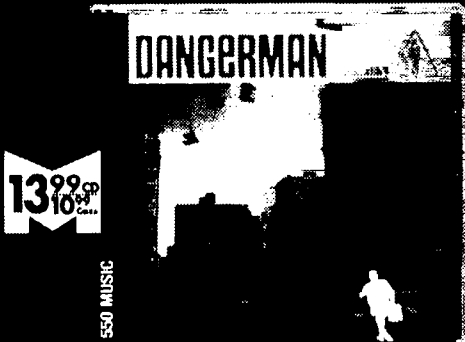
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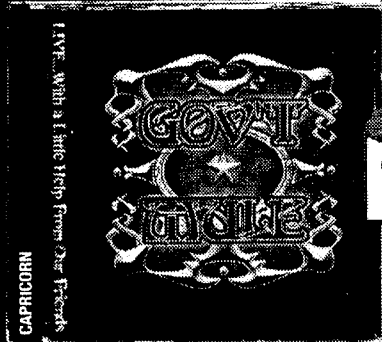
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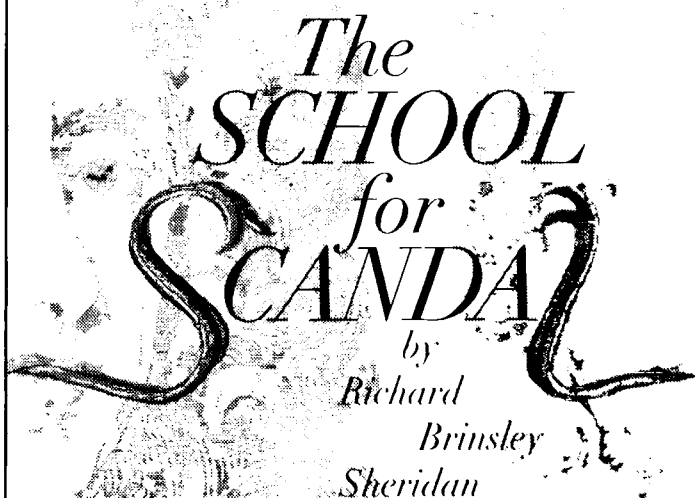
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■ MALAYSIA

Ex-Prime Minister faces prison time

Associated Press

KUALA LUMPUR Ousted Deputy Prime Minister Anwar Ibrahim was convicted of corruption and sentenced to six years in prison Wednesday, in a verdict expected to change the face of Malaysian politics.

High Court Judge Augustine Paul found Anwar guilty on all four corruption charges. Paul sentenced Anwar to six years in prison on each charge, saying the sentences would be served concurrently.

"I find him guilty as charged," Paul said.

There were gasps in the courtroom when the sentencing was read.

The six-year sentence was longer than most observers had anticipated and effectively bars Anwar from politics for at least five years upon his release from prison.

But Anwar turned to reporters in the courtroom, shrugged and said, "Are you surprised? I'm not."

Anwar, finance minister since 1991 and deputy prime minister since 1993, still faces another corruption charge and five counts of sodomy.

During the bizarre trial, which opened Nov. 2 and ran for 78 days, Paul listened to 23 prosecution witnesses and 22 from the defense. The state argued that Anwar was a corrupt adulterer. A mattress said to contain Anwar's seminal fluids was dragged into the courtroom and key witnesses testified he had sex with women and men; his former driver said he was Anwar's "sex slave."

The defense argued that Anwar was a devout Muslim, innocent of all charges and the victim of a political conspiracy to eliminate his challenge to Prime Minister Mahathir Mohamad's 18-year leadership.

Anwar described the judgment as handed down by Malaysia's powerful ruler and his former boss.

"It is not the court, but the conspirators who are sending me to jail," he said. "I have been dealt with a judgment that stinks to high heavens."

Anwar's conviction and jail term could make him a larger hero in Malaysia and a rallying point for the fragmented opposition.

The main Islamic opposition party is also expected to portray Anwar's imprisonment as an example of how Muslim

leaders are treated by Mahathir's government. Anwar is widely viewed as an Islamic scholar and enjoys support among younger Muslims. After the verdict was announced, riot police fired water cannons at some 3,000 anti-government demonstrators as they marched from the National Mosque to the courthouse.

"Mahathir's Frame-up. Anwar Is Innocent," read a banner at the lead of the march. When police, armed with automatic rifles, came at the crowd, the demonstrators dropped to the ground and some hurled rocks at the officers.

Earlier, about 300 shouting Anwar supporters were doused with yellow-dyed water when they refused to disperse. Chanting "reformasi, reformasi," the Malay word for reform and Anwar's rallying cry, and carrying enlarged portraits of Anwar, the group was blocked a few hundred yards from the courthouse.

Opposition leaders had predicted that thousands of people would turn up to protest the verdict. But most opposition attempts at organizing mass demonstrations have failed since.

Anwar was put behind bars and went on trial in November.

Days after he was fired on Sept. 2, Anwar launched a nationwide tour calling for Mahathir's resignation. From initial crowds of several hundred people in the backyard of his residence, Anwar mobilized tens of thousands of activists within two weeks.

For the first time ever, citizens in the typically placid Southeast Asian nation gathered more than 30,000-strong at the capital's National Mosque on Sept. 20.

Police arrested Anwar that night, pummeled him, brought him to court 10 days later with a badly bruised eye and charged him with 10 counts of corruption and illegal sex.

International and local human rights groups condemned the verdict.

"What should have been a neutral legal process was corrupted by everything from suspicious circumstances, in which a Mahathir-friendly judge was assigned, to the blatant hostility toward the defense," said Robert O. Weiner of the New York-based Lawyers Committee for Human Rights.

■ NORTHERN IRELAND

Sinn Fein leaders reject plan

The Associated Press

BELFAST

Resisting pressure from other parties, Sinn Fein negotiators formally rejected a compromise plan Tuesday that would allow Northern Ireland's long-delayed government to be formed in exchange for an IRA concession on arms.

The Irish Republican Army-linked party made the announcement after all eight parties that backed last year's Good Friday peace accord gathered to discuss the plan proposed by the British and Irish prime ministers.

After negotiating for two hours in the same room where the accord was struck, Sinn Fein chairman Mitchel McLaughlin accused Britain's Tony Blair and Ireland's Bertie Ahern of trying to rewrite the accord to satisfy the Ulster Unionists, Northern Ireland's major British Protestant party.

McLaughlin, whose party insists it should receive two seats in the Protestant-Catholic government without delivering anything from the IRA in return, called the prime ministers' plan "an attempt to move away from the Good Friday agreement. It makes transfer of powers dependent on IRA [weapons] decommissioning."

Ahern and Blair have recommended a middle path between the IRA's blanket refusal to disarm

and the Ulster Unionists' insistence that the process must start before they will share power with Sinn Fein.

The prime ministers said Sinn Fein should receive its posts one month before the IRA disposes of some weaponry, after which the British government would hand powers to the new 12-member government.

The two men were expected to get directly involved in the negotiations later this week, but only if the gap between Sinn Fein and the other parties appeared to be narrowing.

Both the major Catholic-supported party, the pacifist Social Democratic and Labor Party, and the Ulster Unionists said Sinn Fein shouldn't expect to benefit from the accord if it doesn't meet its responsibilities.

At the heart of the stalemate is the deliberate vagueness of the agreement, which called for the IRA to finish disarmament by May 2000 but specified no point for starting the process.

While clearing the way for early paroles for more than 120 IRA prisoners, the accord also called for Sinn Fein to "demonstrate a commitment to exclusively peaceful and democratic means," a condition that the Ulster Unionists and the British and Irish governments agree is incompatible with the IRA's retention of weapons.

Two cranes lay first eggs in wild

The Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.

Two whooping cranes have produced the first eggs laid in the U.S. wild in decades, raising hopes that the birds will make a comeback after nearly being wiped out.

The 4-year-old cranes are part of an experimental flock raised in captivity and placed in central Florida's Kissimmee Prairie. None had produced eggs.

"We'll be happy if the eggs hatch, and we'll be really happy if they do raise these chicks," George Archibald, director of the International

Crane Foundation, said Monday. "But we don't really expect it to happen."

Biologist Kathy Sullivan said the eggs themselves were "a big enough accomplishment."

Once, thousands of whooping cranes soared across the United States, their bugling calls audible for miles.

But settlers drained marshes and plowed prairies, destroying the crane's habitat.

By 1938, only two small flocks remained: one that nested in Canada and wintered in Texas, and another that lived in Louisiana.

A storm wiped out most of the Louisiana birds, and none

laid eggs again. The last survivor of that flock died in 1950.

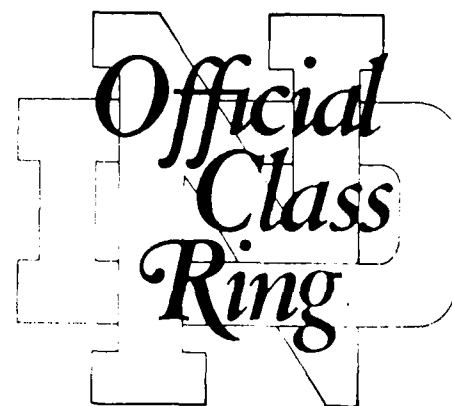
Researchers desperate to save the birds from extinction found the Canadian birds' nesting grounds and, beginning in the late 1960s, started taking eggs to try to resurrect the species by raising birds in captivity.

In 1993, federal officials started sending whooping cranes raised in captivity in Maryland to Florida as an experiment.

Over the last three years, biologists have seen six of the birds pair off. But none had laid eggs.

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Pentagon, NATO study WWII Yugoslav resistance

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
Pentagon and NATO officials considering ground troop options for Yugoslavia are studying the history of Yugoslav resistance during World War II, when hundreds of thousands of German soldiers failed to pacify determined guerrilla opposition.

The Nazi campaign was called "Operation Punishment," reflecting Adolf Hitler's rage against Yugoslav partisans who overthrew their own government after Belgrade made a pact with Berlin. The campaign was well named — Yugoslav civilians were attacked with an intensity far beyond anything NATO would contemplate.

In the end, though, the Wehrmacht took plenty of punishment. And five decades later the campaign offers lessons for any force reckoning to do battle with the hardy "South Slavs" who plagued the German army in a costly guerrilla war.

When NATO first studied ground troop options last fall, Clinton administration planners cited the German experience as one reason to rule out ground troops as an option in the Kosovo crisis.

"We always look at historical campaigns — that's something we always do" when planning a deployment, said Maj. Shelly Stellwagen, an Army spokeswoman. But she cautioned, "History alone is not enough —

you've got to look at the big picture."

After insisting for weeks that no plans for ground troops were in the works, top Clinton administration officials now concede that some contingencies were studied and that plans could quickly be activated if NATO decided on a ground assault. U.S. lawmakers, frustrated with the continuing ethnic cleansing in the Kosovo province of Yugoslavia despite a three-week NATO air campaign, are pushing a resolution to authorize ground troops.

Pentagon planners said they were careful not to overdo the comparison of two markedly different armies fighting with different equipment in different political contexts. But the difficulty of the terrain and the stubbornness of the Yugoslav people remain powerful common denominators, they said.

The German invasion force of nearly 200,000 — a figure some U.S. officials have cited as necessary to invade Yugoslavia today — fluctuated after 1941 from a low of 60,000 to a high of 700,000. Through it all, the Germans

were never able to quell the multiple and dogged Yugoslav resistance forces.

An official U.S. Army history of the campaign, written in the early 1950s, contained a warning for any future force contemplating challenging Yugoslavia on the ground.

'THE SUCCESS ACHIEVED BY THE [YUGOSLAV] GUERRILLAS AGAINST THE GERMANS ... STRENGTHENED CONSIDERABLY THE TRADITION OF RESISTANCE TO FOREIGN OCCUPATION FORCES.'

U.S. ARMY HISTORY OF THE WORLD WAR II CAMPAIGN BY THE NAZIS IN YUGOSLAVIA

"The success achieved by the (Yugoslav) guerrillas against the Germans ... strengthened considerably the tradition of resistance to foreign occupation forces," the Army history concluded. "There is little doubt that a foreign invader today, whether from East or West, would be confronted with a formidable task of pacification following a successful campaign against the regular forces of the Balkan nations."

As Hitler planned "Operation Barbarossa," the German invasion of the Soviet Union, he wanted to secure his southern flank by neutralizing Greece. To do that he needed

Yugoslavia's cooperation, and in early 1941 he thought he had it.

But Hitler badly misjudged the sentiments of the Yugoslav people.

A coup in March 1941 toppled Yugoslavia's royal government, setting a precedent that undoubtedly influences the thinking of Yugoslavia's current leadership: Governments that cave in to foreign pressure will be ousted from within.

Hitler, in a rage, ordered the carpet-bombing of Belgrade.

Hitler's War Directive No. 25 said, "The ground installations of the Yugoslav air force and the city of Belgrade will be destroyed from the air by continual day and night attacks." The strikes began 58 years ago this month, on April 6, 1941.

The Germans aimed specifically at killing civilians during 48 hours of near-continuous bombing. Hitler wanted to spare Yugoslavia's factories for his own use. NATO, by contrast, has been seeking to avoid civilian casualties while aiming at destroying Yugoslav military and weapons installations.

The Germans used 1,000 attack and escort aircraft in those 48 hours. NATO has employed 700 — soon to be 1,000 — strike and support aircraft in three weeks of attacks.

Estimated death totals from the Nazi bombing range widely, but published German and American estimates put the total as high as 17,000.

The German ground invasion consisted of a dozen divisions — roughly 180,000 troops — supplemented by forces from Bulgaria and Italy. German forces completed their conquest of the Balkans in 11 days.

But the lightning conquest only began Germany's troubles in the Balkans.

Despite brutal tactics, summary executions and wholesale burning of villages, German forces assaulted guerrilla strongholds again and again, only to see the rebels slip into the hills and forests. By mid-1943, the U.S. Army history recounted, "It was obvious that more German troops would be required if the Balkans were to be held."

Total German forces peaked at 700,000 at the beginning of 1943, though many of these troops were either green or battle-weary veterans resting from the Russian front. No precise casualty figures exist for German forces in Yugoslavia.

Belgrade fell to the westward-marching Russians on Oct. 20, 1944.

SHOW CANCELLED

David Wilcox
NOT in Concert anymore
(due to illness)

He will NOT play in the LaFortune Ballroom tonight
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Return tickets for FULL refund
Check out his music @ www.davidwilcox.com
Send Dave get well cards & pray for his throat
There's still time to go to the Rod Stewart show
(I saw a guy scalping tix @ the corner of Notre Dame & Angela)

the prodigal son indiana jones nirvana moral majority prince of egypt 12 the prodigal son indiana jones nirvana moral majority prince of egypt 12
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CM
CAMPUS
MINISTRY

A conversation about
Faith

POP CULTURE

KEEPING
the
FAITH
1996

VIEWPOINT

page 12

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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THE BELLE OF SAINT MARY'S

What Every "Schmoe" Must Know

Any number of college students shun high-paying summer jobs that take place in an office building, require power suits and jaunty ties, and in general look impressive when typed in carefully bolded Courier font. There are those who instead opt for the offbeat, the adventurous, the unsanctioned by the Career and Counseling Center. There's a lot to be said for these people: They are schmoes.

Mary Beth Ellis

I know. I am one. "You're going to work on a ranch in Colorado! What fantastic life experience you'll gain!" people were saying to me last year at this time. Yes, how by-God unique! How wildly beautiful! Just think of the fabulous insights on the universe I would obtain! Such as, "I am a really, really big schmoe."

I honestly didn't mind the work at Tumbleweed River Ranch. You *do* learn a lot about yourself while scrubbing a cabin floor, while sanitizing — without a dishwasher — the utensils generated by a 27-person meal, and while sweeping dead flies into an orderly pile (specifically, you learn: "I AM THE OFFICIAL SCHMOE OF THE MILLENNIUM!"). It was just that I far preferred the baked-on grease and legs-up flies to my co-workers, who were hired under the State of Colorado's 1997 Moron Protection Affirmative Action Law. They possessed a sparkling Renaissance flair for conversation, which basically ranged from the type of alcohol they would be consuming that evening and the manner in which they had procured it, all the way to the type of alcohol they planned to consume

the following evening and the manner in which they planned to procure it. (Before I parted from their company I distributed applications to my brother school, where, I must say, they would initially fit in nicely.)

Scrubbing at my side was Laura, who had decided to obtain a Master's degree in a program that, quote, "has the word 'social' in it, but I'm not quite sure what it's called, exactly." And there was Charity, head of the waitresses and cabin girls, who at one point handed me a garden spade and a baggie, saying, "Get rid of the dog droppings out on the lawn." And there was Jim, who had just completed a two-year degree in — and I'm not quite sure which color tassel this would qualify for on a mortarboard — "Forestry and Backwoods Horsemanship."

Not to imply that Jim's degree was at all useless. We were trail-blazing on horseback one day through an area dotted with the occasional fallen tree. "You see that?" he said, pointing at a grove of snapped-off trunks. "The wind blew those down." Then he thought it over. "Well," he conceded, *something* made them fall over."

And, last but by no means least, there was the inimitable Nate, with whom I had the following verbatim conversation:

"Whatcha settin' your sights on, little filly?"

I informed him that the little filly was majoring in English and political science with plans to eventually secure an MFA and a syndicated humor column.

Nate spat an amber stream of Copenhagen runoff into his beer bottle. "You know," he said, as I braced myself for Humorous Yet Insightful Words to Live By, "I just want to make me enough money to pay off my truck and keep me in tobacco."

"You gotta have goals," I said, nodding.

At the helm of this think tank was a couple from New York who had received their administrative training from the Joseph Stalin School of Management. Life at Notre Dame is Woodstock compared to the society these people created. The wife once directed me to clean the tile of her personal shower that, from the looks of it, had been steadily accumulating soap scum since at least the Hoover Administration. I managed to tri-

rocks."

I pointed out that, while I did not possess Jim's expert environmental training, it seemed to me that if I were to do so, I would basically have to remove the mountain on which we were currently standing, dust being, as it were, composed of nothing BUT little rocks. "I*#% off," he said, and left. Good idea. Curled in the fetal position in seat 9-A on the next flight home to Cincinnati, I searched for The Lesson. There's ALWAYS a lesson. What was The Lesson? What had I learned? Aside from the fact that I was a schmoe; that was, by now, a given. But what realizations could I take away from this experience? And could I sell them to "Chicken Soup For the Moron Soul, Volume II?"

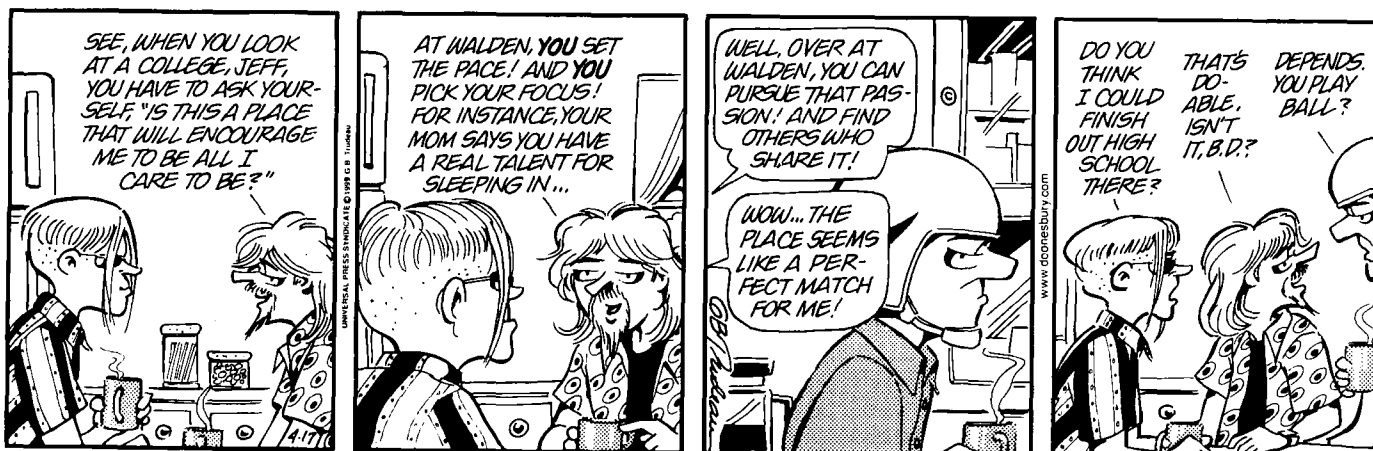
I've finally figured it out: In the event that someone hands you a broom and tells you to sweep away a significant portion of Colorado, you should immediately ram the broomhandle into their most conveniently painful bodily orifice. Not a day goes by I that don't regret having that experience to type in bold Courier font on my resume.

Mary Beth Ellis, a senior at Saint Mary's College who is majoring in English writing and political science, is proud to announce an alliance with the Miami News-Record of Miami, Oklahoma, where upon graduation she will write features and humor columns in exchange for a double-wide cardboard box in which to reside. What will YOU be doing in May?

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

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

**'The more I see of men,
the better I like dogs.'**

—Madame Roland

■ LIKE ARROWS IN THE HANDS OF A WARRIOR

Sweatshops Cheapen All

"Few can contemplate without a sense of exhilaration the splendid achievements of practical energy and technical skill, which, from the latter part of the 17th [20th] century, were transforming the face of material civilization, and of which England was [the United States were] the daring, if not too scrupulous, pioneer. If, however, economic ambitions are good servants, they are bad masters.

The most obvious facts the most easily forgotten. Both the existing economic order and too many of the projects advanced for reconstructing it break down through their neglect of the truism that, since even quite common men have souls, no increase in material wealth will compensate them for arrangements which insult their self-respect and impair their freedom."

— R. H. Tawney,
Religion and the
Rise of Capitalism.

Gabriel Martinez

What is the argument for sweatshops? One of the arguments is that if those places are so bad, why do people choose to work in them? If they don't like the conditions, the pay, or the treatment, why do they make long lines to get one of those "terrible" jobs? These jobs are being offered in areas where there are no jobs, where this is the best alternative. Relatively speaking, it must be a very good alternative. Clearly, even if conditions and pay are bad from the point of view of Western middle-class activists, they are an improvement over what can be generally found in, say, Appalachia or Mexico or Thailand. Multinationals evidently do workers a favor by providing them with jobs.

Besides, goes the argument, a corporation is not a charitable institution. If a corporation does not use all the opportunities available to it, including cheap labor, it is not fulfilling the mission for which it exists. This mission is to utilize society's resources in the most efficient way, that is, producing the maximum benefit at the minimum cost. By doing this, corporations obtain a return for those who risked their capital and contributed their talents. If a corporation did not take the opportunities afforded by low-cost labor, it would be wasting society's resources by paying wages that higher than necessary. A corporation's objective, goes the argument, is not to take care of its workers, but to take care of the interests of the owners, and through them, of society in general.

Leave aside for a minute the issue of whether this is how manager's minds operate. Let us suppose that managers and Boards of Directors indeed seek to maximize benefits and minimize costs. If one accepts this as a valid corporate objective, then sweatshops are completely acceptable. It is every man, woman, and child for him or herself. The lower the labor costs, the lower the prices or the bigger the dividends: at any rate, society wins, doesn't it, because that money is spent somehow, isn't it? Oh, well, that is another issue altogether.

But what if one does not accept the argument that costs must be minimized? Why would one do such a thing? The quote with which I start this article tells us why. Because human beings are not just parts of the economic machine. If human beings have souls, the economic system in which they live "must satisfy criteria which are not purely economic" (Tawney).

What is labor? One thing is clear: it is not a commodity. It is not like grain or iron. It is not a resource, at least not in the sense that land or machines are a resource. It is not, really, just an economic concept. Labor is a person's work. Not just work, but a person's work. Labor, therefore, is not a culturally-contextual, socially-determined category. When a person works, she puts into her work part of herself. You might say that a man finds self-expression in work. 34 hours of work is

not just part of the recipe to make a car; it is Charlie, with ideas and hopes and responsibilities, using his hands and his mind and his lungs and his heart and, yes, his soul, to make a living for his family by making one fine car.

Once we realize that Sara has three kids at home, an absent husband and a caring brother, we realize that we must treat her with criteria that are more than economic. We realize that lowering prices for the American market is not all that matters; there is a family that needs the extra 15 cents an hour. You must realize that "paying a person what he is worth" is not, at all, a matter of marginal productivity of bargaining power. A person's worth is not the value of what has been produced or the last concession after the last strike. A person is a soul, and his work cannot be

bought and sold. It can only be given, in exchange for what is fair and decent. In a sense, the labor contract is more like a gift exchange than a market transaction. So the pay and the conditions must reflect the fact that we are dealing

with a human being, created by God and precious in His eyes.

In consequence, it is only fitting that the University of Notre Dame make all of the efforts possible to make sure that absolutely no sweatshops are being used. If using no sweatshops means that souvenir prices go up, let them go up. What is at stake is bigger here. No effort can be spared in ensuring that our T-shirts and our pens were built without conscious exploitation. The president of the University should go out of his way, really out of his way, to make sure there are no sweatshop products in the Hammes Bookstore, because what is at stake is human dignity.

This said, a word of caution on what is a sweatshop. Bear in mind that the cost of living in other countries is much lower than in the U.S., and wages may seem much lower than they are in real terms. Bear in mind that dress, housing, and food consumption standards vary across the world.

This said, it is true that people often choose to work in sweatshops. Indeed they have no better alternative. Usually the alternatives have lower pay, even if somewhat better conditions. So, in a sense, corporations do those workers a favor: They save them from starvation. That is why it makes no sense to give incentives for corporations to leave the area; the alternative may well be worse.

But even if it is true that workers in sweatshops have no choice, we do. We have a choice. We can accept higher prices or lower dividends from corporations that choose to pay their workers what is decent.

We oppose sweatshops for exactly the same reason we oppose homosexual activity and racism. We oppose sweatshops for the same reason we oppose gay-bashing and divorce. We condemn the exploitation of the worker and the fact that some people don't care for the same reason we condemn wife-beating and abortion. We reject a culture that wastes food and energy and that uses artificial contraception for the same reason we reject a culture that thinks the exploitation of some is necessary for the enrichment of all. We reject it because we believe in human dignity. We insist that the University of Notre Dame have no part whatsoever in the practice of sweatshops because men and women are children of God.

Gabriel Xavier Martinez is a graduate student in Economics. His column appears every other Wednesday.

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

■ LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Respond to Inflammatory Column



Vinck Writes 'Journalistic Violence'

After reading Sean Vinck's article entitled "Liberalism Analyzed," I am very tempted to write a long psychoanalysis in response to Vinck's biased generalizations of liberals. I could write paragraphs on my personal beliefs about the sacredness of life in all forms and I do consider myself liberal, if one wishes to categorize individuals. I denounce abortion and euthanasia, but I also include militarism, corporate giantism and racism on that list.

I will not, however, psychoanalyze Vinck's views because it is useless to revert to the tactics of those who oppose you. Erasmus tells us, "If your enemy is hungry, give him something to eat ... In doing so you will heap coals of fire upon his head, this is to

say, you will enkindle the fire of love in him." Sean Vinck attempts to starve his "enemies" of respect and dignity. This sort of journalistic violence is similar to the violence we see in inner cities, the former Yugoslavia, and Iraq.

Also, I can't help but notice the title of the column, "Not Peace, but the Sword." This article really is "The Sword of the Observer." Didn't Jesus teach that "those who live by the sword will die by the sword?"

Then is it a safe assumption that the significance of the views expressed in Vinck's column will eventually die?

Brendan Egan
Freshman, Sorin Hall
April 13, 1999

Mud-Slinging Does Not Belong in The Observer

Mr. Vinck's "Liberalism Analyzed" attempts to make the point that either positions of liberalism or conservatism can be taken to an extreme. In doing this, both viewpoints can appear founded on negative human emotions and blind to any type of formal logic. Unfortunately, such a point is not explicitly clear in his article. Whether this was the intention or not, Mr. Vinck's piece shares more commonalities with a method that is often implemented by politicians and is popularly known as "mud-slinging." It can be done against anyone for any reason.

However, this effort of persuasion is totally ineffective. It does one of two things: arouse greater animosity in the opposition or receive instant dismissal by those intelligent enough to realize the futility of such an attempt.

Pertaining to the former, such a piece as Mr. Vinck's does nothing but present

unconstructive criticism with the rationale of making a point. It should have been recognized by The Observer as a simple "venting" of emotion, not an individual perspective that leads to a better understanding and greater respect for a particular position, race, organization, orientation, etc. Such a piece as Mr. Vinck's has no place in The Observer.

Some will call this censorship in an area of The Observer where censorship holds the least appropriateness. It is censorship, but failure to do some censoring leaves the door open for a publication to degenerate into what is popularly known as a tabloid. Where the line is drawn is ultimately up to the readers.

Michael Cory Campbell
Sophomore, Sorin Hall
April 13, 1999

ALBUM REVIEWS



Photo courtesy of Sony Music

Harlem World The Movement

Sony Music

★★★ (out of five)

In 1997, through a handful of cameos, remixes and assorted guest appearances, Sean "Puffy" Combs introduced the hip-hop world to unknown street rapper Mase Murder, and transformed him into a rap superstar in very little time. After two years, a multi-platinum debut album (Harlem World) and a record label (All Out Records), Mase is doing some introducing of his own, hoping for the same result. And the first act on his new roster is a group called Harlem World, featuring, among others, Mase's twin sister Stase and younger brother Blinky-Blink with their debut, The Movement.

Executive producer Mase, who isn't featured on too many cuts, remains true to his hip-hop image and supplies plenty of party hits on The Movement, such as "Crew of the Year" and "One Big Fiesta." The first single and Mase's debut production, "I Really Like It," features New Edition's "Popcorn Love" sample a la "Can't Nobody Hold Me Down" from two years ago. If it ain't broke, then keep making money off it.

In addition to hyping the crowd, Harlem World proves it can get gritty as well on such cuts as "Meaning of Family," "Family Crisis" and "Pointing

Fingers," a track in which each member of the clique gets to politely harass the others. On other tracks, however, such as "Across the Border," the rhymes sound corny and immature, and by the end of it all one might ask why the track was ever made.

While The Movement doesn't captivate with mind-blowing lyrics or speaker-blowing beats, it is an entertaining album. Stase and Blinky do their best to keep up with big brother's status, but all they share with him right now is a last name. With a little work, though, Harlem World just could be the "crew of the year."

Chris Ramos

Not enough people on this campus know about the late '80s phenomenon, Operation Ivy. For some strange reason, this band's music is sorely absent on a campus that embraced the Skalkoholics and continues to coo after the likes of Sublime and The Mighty Mighty Bosstones. But if one asks a true authority (any high school punk with a guitar, trying to start a band) who his idols are, he's bound to mention the grandfathers of ska-punk, Operation Ivy.

The band's most obvious influence is the Clash — specifically the Clash that experimented with Jamaican ska and reggae rhythms in their punk songs. Operation Ivy took the cue from its heroes and forged a raw, honest sound that became the beginnings of the currently popular ska-punk genre that includes bands like Buck-O-Nine and Less Than Jake. But more importantly, the band was instrumental in opening the door for the third wave of ska in general, and bands everywhere from Reel Big Fish to No Doubt have them to thank for their current popularity.

Having thus emphasized its historical importance enough, it must be said that Operation Ivy is probably the worst band ever to sound so irresistibly good. If listeners are looking for incredible vocals (or even good ones) or technical virtuosity, they shouldn't come anywhere near Operation Ivy.

But of course, that's not what punk is about. Punk is

about raw energy, and in Operation Ivy's case, fun. The band somehow manages to blend the awful voices of Jesse Michaels and Tim Armstrong with garage-quality guitar distortion and a simplistic rhythm section in a way that results in pure artistic genius.

Who can listen to "Sound System" without getting up to shank while counting a blessing for the release that music (especially punk music) offers? Or who can hear the anthem "Unity" without screaming along with the lyrics that demand without a hint of irony that humans stop making war? What about listening to the opening saxophone lick to "Bad Town" without reaching over to crank up the stereo?

Unfortunately, the band's career was frustratingly short, and in the end they could claim only one album's worth of material. But in some ways this adds to Operation Ivy's appeal — they strolled on the scene, carelessly and unintentionally transformed punk, ska and rock music, and promptly disbanded before they had a chance to screw it up. Everyone should be grateful.



Photo courtesy of Lookout Records LLC

Operation Ivy Energy

Lookout Records LLC

★★★★★ (out of five)

Jim Kelly



Photo courtesy of Virgin Records

Blur

13

Virgin Records

★★★ 1/2 (out of five)

If the sound of Blur has fallen out of memory, think back to 1997, when their hit single "Song 2" was popular and people everywhere were singing along, "Woo-hoo!"

With their latest release 13, Blur again manages a graceful balance between approachable pop craftsmanship and artistic sophistication. The band's music is informed by just enough talent, experimentalism and off-color songwriting to satisfy those fans who are easily turned off by shallow pop music.

"Tender," the album's first and best song, is immediately likable — the verses contain a John Lennon-inspired melody and the catchy chorus sounds like Lou Reed doing gospel. As a whole, the song sounds like the serendipitous result of the Beatles collaborating with Beck.

The rest of the album is a tour of several different styles; the numbers range from excessively distorted, guitar-driven rock songs to David Bowie and lo-fi influenced pieces, to darker ballads, to unstructured, spacey and experimental excursions.

One consistent feature of 13 is its great rhythm. Several songs have the kind of groove that gets inside of one's consciousness and infects it. The best of these

is "Trailerpark," a bluesy hip-hop gem that draws heavily from Iggy Pop. Even when the album's abundant filler starts becoming tedious, one can usually count on the rhythm section to keep things slightly interesting.

In general, 13 is probably best described as really great background music. Perhaps this qualification is a result of songs that are made too long by their drawn out, gobbledy-studio-gook beginnings and endings. But when Blur does turn it on, listen up because they have a unique sound that pervades this album, from its punk rockers to its more somber ballads.

Jim Kelly

CONCERT REVIEW

Marsalis disappoints at jazz performance

Last Wednesday night South Bend was treated to a rare performance by one of jazz's most renowned and innovative young leaders, Branford Marsalis. Son of legendary pianist Ellis Marsalis, Branford studied with jazz greats Wayne Shorter and Sonny Rollins, performed in more commercial roles as the Tonight Show band leader and has performed with numerous musicians of strong caliber in his short but storied history. Taking the stage at Notre Dame's cavernous Stepan Center, Marsalis and his current band of pianist Joey Calderazzo, upright bassist Eric Revis and percussionist Jeff Watts guided the music through a number of genres with conservative poise.

While Branford is notorious for technical excellence, which he certainly delivered, the band had yet to cohere into a tight working unit. On numerous occasions, Marsalis rather disturbingly issued Calderazzo pep talks in the middle of his solos, and on too many occasions he completely disappeared from the stage. Marsalis' tendency toward visual distraction tainted the energy of the music throughout the night and it generally appeared unprofessional.

Some of this is forgivable, as the band is trying to recover from the loss of Kenny Kirkland, Branford's best friend and pianist, who died last year as the result of a drug overdose. The evening included a Kirkland piece, keeping his spirit and music alive.

Branford wailed smooth melodies throughout the night, with some glorious melodic phrasing on the soprano over sparse and plaintive textures along with robust tenor lines, chromatically lurching through the melodies. Many of their cadences featured intense rhythmic exclamations, signs that the band is beginning to gel.

Their best groove came from their final piece, where they displayed some impressive riffing and exchanges over four-four swing, calypso and funk — switching effortlessly between them all. Watts' excellent sense of dynamics and wide array of styles made the quartet's versatility most apparent. Throughout the night, his rim shots, mallet work and brushing proved equally effective. Again, one of the night's strangest moments came when Marsalis pulled up next to Watts and quickly instigated a horrible misfire from Watts, as he fumblingly dropped the beat.

The main problem with the concert was its lack of continuity. Branford often played the head and then immediately walked off the stage, and limited improvisatory interaction, making the format much too predictable. While he and his players certainly have the chops to solo endlessly, there is no need to actually do that. Moreover, Calderazzo too many times played virtually interchangeable piano solos, in a weaker and watered down genera-jazz version of Chick Corea that was too punctual and punchy metrically. His most accessible and sincere sounds came in sparse and melodic moments where his chordal textures were nuanced and focused.

Bassist Eric Revis was further back in the mix than he was on stage, an unfortunate blunder on the part of the house sound engineer. His soloing was ample and engaging, yet he could barely be heard over a pianissimo riveted ride cymbal; he was completely buried once the group dynamic reached mezzoforte. Revis' near



Jazz star Branford Marsalis jammed the night away last Wednesday at Stepan Center. Marsalis came to Notre Dame as part of the Collegiate Jazz Festival.

absence from the mix combined with Calderazzo's active and thick gestures complicated the sound significantly, leaving it with less punch than it deserved.

All things considered, the show was not bad for Stepan Center, the eighth wonder of acoustic nightmares. As usual at Stepan Center concerts, the show took a few Cagean turns with someone buying a Coke and getting change along with a nicely timed phone call (which Branford playfully answered from the stage), both of which destroyed two of the group's most intimate and thoughtful passages. Unfortunately, too many blunders left much to be desired on that jazzful night at Stepan.

Joel Cummins

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■ NHL

Hockey's 'greatest player' contemplates retirement

Associated Press

Will 1999 be it for No. 99?

Only Wayne Gretzky knows for sure, and he isn't saying.

Speculation about the possible retirement of hockey's greatest player has given the final days of the regular season much more meaning than the playoff race could and it has hockey fans, the NHL and the New York Rangers waiting anxiously.

Walter Gretzky said his son's mind was made up.

"I would strongly suspect that Sunday will be his final game," the elder Gretzky told radio station CKGL in Kitchener, Ontario. "I haven't talked to him personally. He's talked with his mom, but most likely he will announce a retirement. He's 38 now."

He said he asked his son last summer when he would retire, and he replied, "The day that I stop enjoying it is the day I'm finished."

Mark Messier, who won four Stanley Cups with Gretzky while playing for Edmonton in the 1980s, reserved judgment.

"Everyone else is insinuating that he's retiring — but everybody except the most important person, and that's himself. So we'll just wait and see the way things turn out and what Wayne himself has to say," Messier said.

Speaking Tuesday via satellite from New York to a conference on the state of hockey in Canada, Gretzky reminisced about the sport and sounded much like a 38-year-old man ready to hang up his skates.

"Hockey has been a part of my life as long as I can remember," said Gretzky, who holds virtually every important scoring record in hockey. "I lived it and I breathed it as a kid and as an adult. It's the only job I've ever had."

He took no questions.

After the Rangers' 2-1 victory over Tampa Bay on Monday night, Gretzky admitted he was thinking about retirement but had not made a decision.

"I have 1,000 different thoughts, to be honest," Gretzky said.

"It's time to think about it. ... All of a sudden it's become a bigger issue than I imagined," he said. "Let's see what happens over the next five or six days."

The Rangers intend to pick up the option on Gretzky's contract later this week, general manager Neil Smith said Tuesday. He also acknowledged that he

hasn't tried to sit down with Gretzky to see what he was thinking, more out of respect than anything else.

Smith insisted that Gretzky is an emotional player who has ups and downs and that missing the playoffs for a second straight year and being sidelined with a neck injury might have made him consider retirement a little more.

"I think he is going to play," Smith said optimistically.

Reporters who cover the Rangers said that players like Brian Leetch and Adam Graves don't even know what Gretzky intends to do.

Sam Rosen, the Rangers' play-by-play broadcaster, said there is no doubt in his mind that retirement would not have been an issue had New York made the playoffs.

"At this moment, he probably can't see or be optimistic that things will change next year," Rosen said. "I don't think he just wants to have another productive year. He would love to have a shot at going deep in the playoffs but I don't think he sees that."

Newspapers in Toronto and New York have reported that Gretzky will retire after the Rangers' season finale against Pittsburgh on Sunday. Others have reported that retirement is 50-50 at this point.

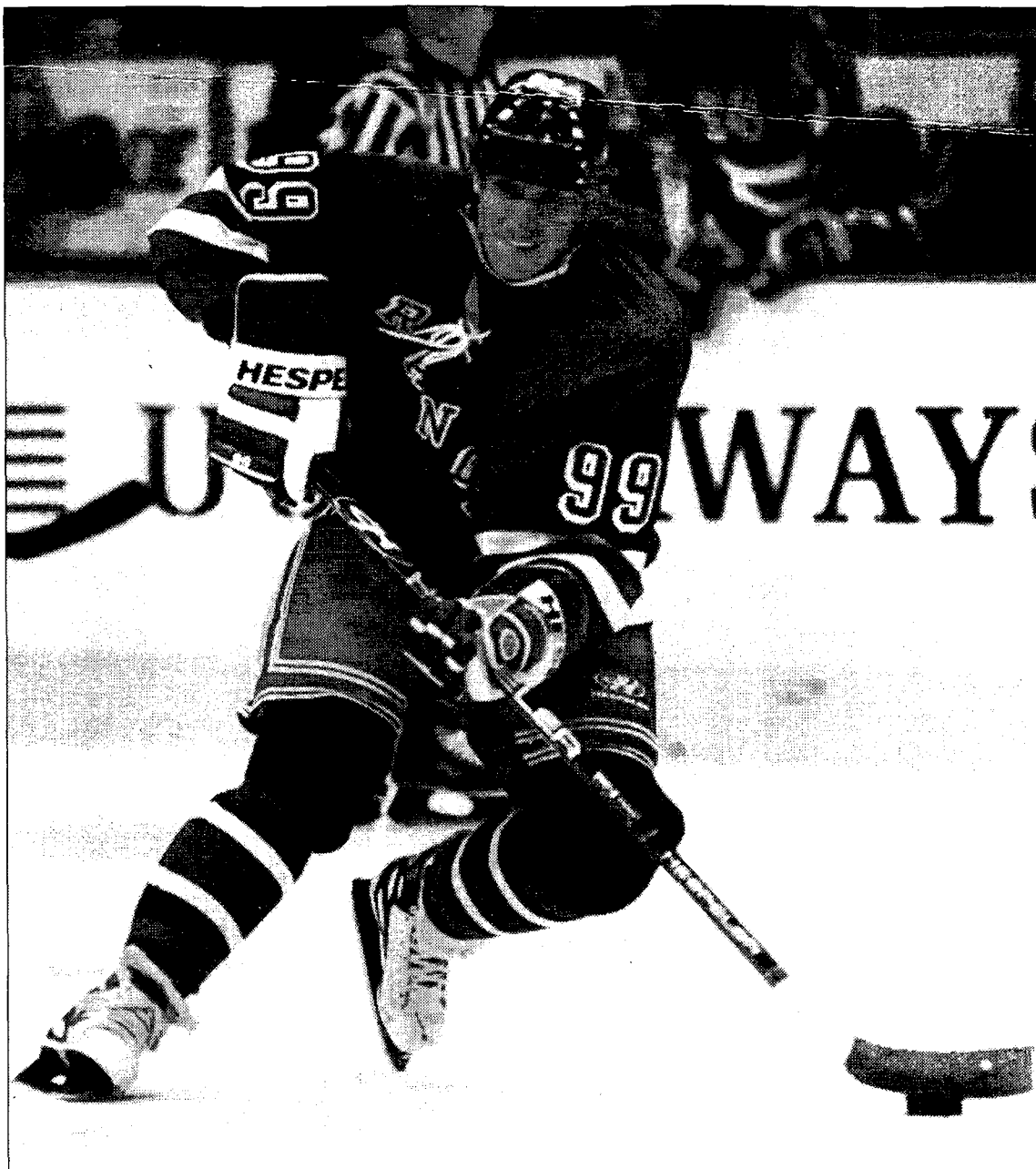
Michael Barnett, Gretzky's agent, did not immediately return a telephone call left at his Riverside, Calif., office by The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The New York Post cited what it described as "unimpeachable sources in whom The Great One has confided" in reporting on Tuesday that Gretzky will retire.

"He has made up his mind, but he has had his reasons for not wanting to make an announcement," the Post quoted an unidentified person it described as having knowledge of the retirement decision as saying. "But it's done. He is not coming back."

The Toronto Sun also reported Gretzky would retire, saying the only way he would revise his decision to quit would be if his wife, Janet, and Barnett urged him to step back and review his decision.

"We'll find out soon enough," Rangers coach John Muckler said Monday. "Everybody is speculating, but only one person knows for sure."



Wayne Gretzky could be close to hanging up his skates for good after the Rangers' season finale Sunday.

The Sun and ESPN quoted unidentified sources as saying Gretzky asked for an unusually large number of tickets for Sunday's game, although the Rangers said that he officially only asked for 10 tickets.

John Davidson, a commentator for the Rangers, said Sunday on Fox TV that after speaking with Gretzky he believed the player was 80 percent sure he would retire after Sunday's game.

"The people very close to Wayne ... and I mean very close, feel there's a very strong possibility Sunday will be the last time he plays," Davidson said.

Gretzky responded to questions about Davidson's report by saying, "There's been times

where I've said things to friends that get blown way out of proportion."

"The only thing I will say is that I will not be one of those guys who says 'I'm 90 percent sure' or 'Maybe I'm coming back.' The decision I make will be 100 percent. No ifs, ands or buts."

Fans at Madison Square Garden held up signs Monday night with slogans such as "Wayne Don't Go." Gretzky said the fan reaction made it difficult to consider retiring.

"I said it a hundred times that I've been here over the three years," Gretzky said. "This is the greatest city to be an athlete in."

Fans at recent Rangers games in Chicago and Dallas have

given Gretzky standing ovations when either his picture or statistics were flashed on the scoreboard. In other cities, the pregame stories hyped the contest with the Rangers as possibly being Gretzky's last game in that city.

It hasn't been a typical season for Gretzky, who missed 11 games at one point with a neck injury. He had played in 223 straight games since signing with the Rangers as a free agent in 1996.

The injury was the second in Gretzky's career involving a disc. In 1992-93, he missed most of the season with a lower back injury before coming back to lead the Los Angeles Kings to the Stanley Cup finals.

Classifieds

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

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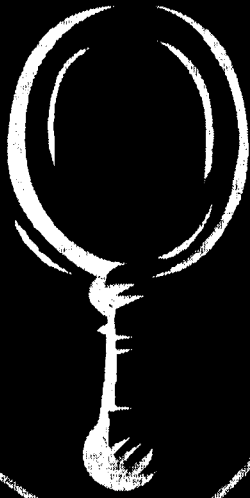
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**Notre Dame Law School
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■ NFL

Tennessee completes move with new uniforms

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. The oil derrick and any ties to Texas are gone forever for the Tennessee Titans.

The franchise, which officially changed its nickname from the Oilers in February, unveiled its new colors and uniforms Tuesday night in the parking lot of its new 67,000-seat stadium.

It was the final step in a move that originally began in August 1995 for a team that had called Houston home since 1960.

"We hope people will embrace the Titans and the new logo and the new colors," said owner Bud Adams, who spent the past few months working with NFL Properties over the completely new look.

Running back Eddie George and three teammates modeled the new uniforms, which switches the team's dominant colors from Columbia blue, red and white to navy blue, white and a shade officials call "Titans" blue or a slightly darker shade of Columbia blue.

The navy blue home jersey features the lighter blue across the top of the shoulder pads to the edge of the arms. Numbers on the top of the shoulder pads are navy blue with white trim, and the numbers on the chest and back are white trimmed in the lighter blue.

Each arm has a T-shaped dagger behind a red, white and blue, three-starred shield.

The Titans' helmets remain

white with a T-shaped dagger in the middle of a flaming circle on each side.

The new look received good reviews from both the Titans and the approximately 1,000 fans who showed up for the first look.

Most of the Titans hadn't seen the new uniforms, and defensive back Anthony Dorsett was impressed. He said the team needed the new look to go with the new stadium.

"It's going to be different in the league. None of the other teams are going to look like us," he said.

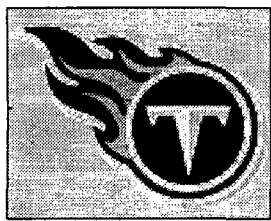
The uniform change is the first in 24 years for the franchise, and the Titans are hoping for similar luck with the new look. The 1975 Oilers went 10-4 after the change following a 7-7 season.

The last four NFL teams to redesign their uniforms responded by going to the playoffs in their first season with the new look.

The New York Jets' retro uniform approach coincided with an AFC East title last season.

In 1997, the Denver Broncos won the Super Bowl and the Tampa Bay Buccaneers reached the playoffs for the first time in 15 years with completely revised looks. And in 1996, the Philadelphia Eagles reached the playoffs with a new wardrobe.

The 1981 Cincinnati Bengals and the 1972 Washington Redskins also played their way into Super Bowls with different uniforms.



LA Times: Ovitz to drop bid

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Entertainment executive Michael Ovitz is preparing to drop his bid to bring professional football back to Southern California and endorse a competing proposal, the Los Angeles Times reported Wednesday.

Citing unidentified sources, the newspaper said Ovitz will back a new proposal for renovating historic Memorial Coliseum and building a new baseball stadium for the Los Angeles Dodgers in Exposition Park.

That plan would put the new ballpark on the site of the aging Sports Arena, which is near the east end of the Coliseum.

Ovitz, a veteran Hollywood agent and studio executive, has tried to entice the National Football League with a site in suburban Carson

where he would build a hacienda-style stadium.

Ovitz could not be immediately located for comment on the report. A call placed by The Associated Press to his Artists Management Group after business hours Tuesday was not immediately returned.

Ovitz was not immediately available for comment, the Times said. But sources told the newspaper he is expected to throw his support to the Coliseum plan by week's end.

NFL owners last month gave tentative approval for an expansion team in Southern California but did not choose between the two proposals. Instead, they said the team would be awarded if Los Angeles presents an acceptable stadium plan by Sept. 15.

Meanwhile, Fox Group, which owns the Los Angeles Dodgers, said it intends to keep the baseball team in

Dodger Stadium, at least for a while.

"The proposal brought to us, one of many we have seen, is too preliminary and non-specific for us to comment on," Fox and the Dodgers said in a statement Tuesday.

"Nonetheless, we are progressing with our plans of investment in — and limited renovation of — Dodger Stadium."

But the renovation of Dodger Stadium apparently would not end the possibility of the team

getting a new stadium in the future.

"As we have said before, this program does not resolve the long-term issues that the Dodgers face," Fox officials said in a statement. "We will work to develop a long-term plan to address these issues, while recognizing the special relationship our fans have with Dodger Stadium."

Observer Sports: Welcome to the real 'Big Show.'

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Tuesday April 20th 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Wednesday April 21st 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Thursday April 22nd 6:30-8:30 p.m.

Saturday April 24th 2-4 p.m. (also 4:30-6:30 p.m.)

Let us know when you would like to help!
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Dan McGinty

(Undergraduate Admissions):

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Bookstore

continued from page 28

for the win."

Budde proved to be a big offensive threat, scoring eight baskets with his strong inside moves. Team 187 couldn't shut him down as he tallied 13 rebounds and three blocked shots.

The University of Minnesota Academic All-Star Team also shined defensively. Using a full court press for much of the game, they forced Team 187 into a handful of turnovers and off-balance shots.

Team 187 responded with tough man-to-man defense and made The University of

Minnesota Academic All-Star Team earn every shot.

"We played really well against a great team," Fanella said. "They were tough to beat."

Fanella racked up five points in the winning effort.

In one of the best pairings of the day, No Changes, with players Aaron Yoder, Michael LaDuke, Matt McKay, Brendan Browne and Derek Smalls defeated Lake Effect Snow in a close game that went down to the wire, 21-18.

The quick pace of that game was set in the first 15 seconds as the two teams quickly exchanged baskets, racing up and down the court.

After the two teams settled down, Lake Effect Snow took

control, leading at halftime by an 11-7 score.

"We were a little slow getting started and getting things going in the first half," LaDuke said. "But we pulled it together in the end."

The second half brought a different story for No Changes, as LaDuke turned up the heat offensively and scored five baskets for a total of six points in the game. McKay had a strong defensive showing, bringing down 11 rebounds and making three steals.

Lake Effect Snow center Justin Sandberg gave No Changes trouble in the paint, tallying eight points from inside. Sandberg also proved to be a powerhouse on the boards, ending the game with

14 rebounds. Sandberg's strong play was not enough to pull off a win — Smalls made a few key steals late in the game and Browne hit some clutch shots in the final moments for the victory.

It was a long afternoon on the basketball court for Jesse and the Rippers as they took on Mike Quig's Special Hot Lunch in a matchup that took almost an hour to produce a winner.

Jesse and



The Observer/Mike Harris
Frank Helgesen (right) takes things inside out in the University of Minnesota Academic All-Star Team's win Tuesday against Team 187.

the Rippers teammates Joe Mosley, Chris Padjen, Dave Hunt, Josh Bilz and Vince O'Connor had trouble coming up with baskets early on before putting the game away 21-10.

In a game with a 13-minute scoring drought for both teams in the first half, Jesse and the Rippers used their height advantage and tough defense to finally come up with a win.

"We were a little rusty," O'Connor said. "We didn't execute as well as we could have. But we got the win and we'll work on getting better for our next game."

Mosley proved to be the team's go-to man, racking up 10 baskets and 5 rebounds.

Tomorrow marks the end of the round of 512 and the beginning of the round of 256 as teams continue to set their sights on the championship.



The Observer/Peter Richardson

Worst Team Ever might have proved the name correct with its first-round loss to Suck It! last Saturday, failing to advance past the preliminary round which ends today.

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII Results-to-date

The Tradition Continues...

Monday 4/12 Contests

The Under Ground defeats Elmo Slaps Back (30-28)
The Spittit of Inclusion defeats Makalanis Soldiers (forfeit)
Coco Butter defeats We've Been Getting Beat... (21-5)
911 defeats Fishtown University (21-2)
Schaefer defeats Otto Roxx (21-6)
In Your Dreams Team defeats We Are Playing... (forfeit)
Shooter McGavin defeats Coors White (22-20)
We Have Name Spooify... defeats 6 Panties & a Commando (21-14)
Doggiestyle defeats Sweet Sassy Molassy (21-11)
Team 45 defeats Backstreet Girls (21-5)
Minot's Magnums defeats Honky Town (forfeit)
Ezekiel 25:17 defeats Mangia Qui o Porta Vina (21-9)
Run & Shoot defeats Dey Balla's (21-11)
Not In Our House defeats Alley Boys (21-1)
HBI defeats The Brrrumski Ballets (21-17)
Tubular Engineers... defeats Where's Arnie? (21-5)
Team 175 defeats Team Irie (21-8)
Slubmasters defeats Team 392 (21-6)
Four Pansies and a Wali-On defeats Flying Buttresses (21-12)
Fab Five Awesome Brothers defeats Shock the World... (21-4)
If We Only Had Chiz defeats Please Don't Hurt Us (21-16)
The Shiznit defeats The Factory Workers (21-9)
Big Ten Should Have defeats A Blumpkin from Two... (21-11)
Ducks II: The Next Generation defeats Team 430 (21-17)

Tuesday 4/13 Contests

Chest High Freshies defeats Goin' Sizzler (21-8)
Straight No Chaser defeats Team 409 (21-15)
Zelda 69 defeats Brick-Clayers (21-16)
U. of Minn. Academic... defeats Team 187 (21-9)
Whipple Effect defeats Lewinsky Cigar Dispenser (21-7)
THUGS defeats Flying Buttresses (21-5)
Delicious Prostitution defeats The Boxer (21-5)
Fox Force Five defeats The Biological Product... (21-12)
Team 172 defeats Hoops de Justice (21-8)
Burn and Shoot defeats 5 Girls Who Suck... Again (forfeit)
Komply or Perish defeats Austin Powers... (21-6)
E.G.O. defeats Does Anybody Want to Play? (21-18)
No Changes defeats Lake Effect Snow (21-18)
Two Words... Suck It defeats Industrial Revolution... (21-18)
Jesse and the Rippers defeats Mike Quig's Special... (21-10)
Taint Your Wagon defeats STUMP... (21-11)
Mc Gonegle's Kids defeats Ya Gots to Slip It (21-15)
5 Players Just Looking to Score defeats Godspeed (21-6)
WHAT defeats Jumpshotus Interruptus (21-11)
Cinco Vergas, Pants Fit... defeats The Howard Cronin... (21-18)
Cabbages in your Face defeats Kentucky Jelly (21-16)
Kluk's Dulac and his Brothaz defeats Natty's Daddies (21-2)
Married Domers: ... defeats Aloe Vera (21-11)
High Life defeats Sexual Voltron (21-7)
Bounty Killaz defeats Dopalishus (21-10)
Monica, Jack the Ripper defeats After 2 Cases... (21-1)

BOOKSTORE
SNIPES
XXVIII

The Observer/Scott Hardy

■ NFL

Aikman rounds up \$85.5 million deal from Cowboys

Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Troy Aikman once again is the highest-paid player in the NFL, reworking his contract with the Dallas Cowboys so he'll get \$85.5 million through 2007, a league source who asked to remain anonymous told The Associated Press on Tuesday.

The deal includes a whopping \$20 million signing bonus. Aikman already has received \$13 million and will get the remaining \$7 million in early 2001, the source said.

Neither Cowboys owner Jerry Jones nor Aikman's agent, Leigh Steinberg, would discuss the terms of the deal other than to say it gives the team much more flexibility under the salary cap for several years.

"Our goal was to free up cap room so that Troy could play with a competitive team," Steinberg said. "He wants more rings on his fingers."

Under a contract that previously made Aikman pro football's salary leader, Aikman was to make \$6.5 million in 1999, \$7.25 million in 2000 and \$8 million in 2001. The new deal drastically lowers those figures but includes a six-year extension, locking Aikman up beyond his 41st birthday. The source did not have the annual breakdown of the new contract.

"We have extended the contract of Troy Aikman to the point where this franchise and our fans are sure to have him for the rest of his career," Jones said. "We are very pleased this agreement has been completed."

Aikman has reworked his previous contract practically every season to help Dallas get under the cap. The Cowboys

were desperate for space now because they're trying to sign several free agents and must have money left for the players they pick in the draft this weekend.

"It had been six years since we'd last done Troy's last contract, and in those six years there had been major changes," Steinberg said. "Rarely does someone play that long on one contract."

The deal was hammered out mostly during an all-night negotiating session late Friday through early Saturday. It was finalized Monday and announced Tuesday during a news conference that also featured the signing of center Mark Stepnoski, a former Cowboy and a close friend to Aikman. Stepnoski was given a five-year, \$10.5 million contract, plus a \$3.5 million signing bonus. Neither Aikman nor Steinberg attended the news conference.

Aikman isn't the first marquee quarterback signed to more seasons than he's likely to play. Denver and San Francisco made similar deals with John Elway and Steve Young to take immediate advantage of a lower salary cap figure while gambling the cap eventually will go up enough to help absorb those deals.

Two seasons ago, it didn't seem likely Aikman would even consider playing nine more years in Dallas. He was tired of his teammates' off-field transgressions and felt the franchise's focus on winning had waned after three Super Bowl victories. He mostly blamed then-coach Barry Switzer.

Switzer left after going 6-10 in 1997 and was replaced by Chan Gailey. Aikman's performance and demeanor seemed revived by the new coach and the team responded by winning its sixth NFC East title in seven years. They were ousted from the playoffs in the first round.

Aikman, the first overall selection in the 1989 draft and

the first player picked under Jones' regime, guided Dallas' transformation from 1-15 to Super Bowl champions three seasons later. He's one of only three quarterbacks to lead a team to three Super Bowl victories.

"His talent and commitment will help us ultimately get back to the Super Bowl," Jones said. "That's his goal, that's what he's all about. ... Any time you have ever seen him in any form of excitement or frustration it's because of the direction the team was going in his mind toward doing things to win the Super Bowl."

Stepnoski broke into the NFL with Aikman in 1989 and they made a formidable tandem for six years. But Stepnoski signed

with Houston after the 1994 season, when Dallas didn't make re-signing him a priority.

Stepnoski said Tuesday it was the right decision at the time, but things didn't turn out as he hoped. The Oilers missed the playoffs all four seasons and the team moved to Tennessee halfway through his tenure.

"The whole emphasis on winning is definitely one of the key features that motivated me to come back," said Stepnoski, who is a bit undersized for a lineman at 6-foot-2, 265 pounds but makes up for it with speed and technique.

Stepnoski's bonus will count \$700,000 against the cap each season through 2003. His annual salaries are \$400,000 in 1999, \$1.7 million in 2000,

\$1.9 million in 2001, \$3 million in 2002 and \$3.5 million in 2003. There are hefty roster bonuses payable in February of 2000-2002.

Jones isn't done dealing, with several more signings likely before the draft begins Saturday. Topping his wish list are receiver Raghbir Ismail and linebacker Quentin Coryatt.

Dallas' negotiations with Stepnoski, Ismail and Coryatt have led to an NFL investigation of possible salary cap violations. Whistleblowers say the Cowboys agreed to terms with all three players, but couldn't finalize them until clearing room under the salary cap. The team reportedly had about \$400,000 before reworking Aikman's contract.



Aikman

WEB

2

OPENING

R-ZONE

University of Notre Dame Department of Music presents

The Notre Dame Chorale & Chamber Orchestra

Alexander Blachly, Director



Music of:
Bach Lassus Brahms Mozart

8:00 p.m.
Wed., Apr. 14
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Free & open to the public.

THE DYNAMIC DUO



...They can leap over buildings in a single bound, run faster than a speeding... uhh. No, that's someone else. But they can... and will graduate from Notre Dame.
Pre-Congratulations on your graduation Trent and Tina Poscharshy.
Love from Aunt Kathy and Uncle Walt.

1999 Hammerin' Irish Summer Blitz Build



Interested in Volunteering this summer?

Notre Dame Habitat for Humanity will be building houses in the South Bend area from Sunday, June 20th to Friday, June 25th and we need YOUR HELP to make this build possible. We will be working side by side with Notre Dame Alumni and South Bend residents to build FIVE HOUSES IN ONE WEEK! This will truly be an exciting event! The cost for this event is \$120, which includes room, board, and materials. If you are interested in participating or would like more information, please call the ND Habitat office at 1-3066 and leave your name and number.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

The inexperience of the offensive line will pose greater concern for Jarious Jackson at quarterback.

O-Line

continued from page 28

"There's a lot of skill and technique included in both [pass blocking and run blocking]. Pass protection is a little bit more of an unnatural thing to do so it takes more time to teach," he said.

Davie echoed his sentiments, stating "Anytime you have youth you're concerned particularly in pass protection — that's always the toughest thing for young guys to learn."

The true test for the linemen will come during live game situations in front of 80,000-plus

screaming fans, but for now, Borberly said the most important thing is to work together as a unit and learn the intricate blocking schemes.

Borbely said that there are talented players here that can make a contribution in the fall and he has seen the improvement of them this spring.

"I think we've gotten better every day — that's the goal right now," the second-year coach said. "We're really trying hard to focus on different guys and the things we need to work with the on. I think we're better today than we were Saturday at the scrimmage. Hopefully that will continue throughout the spring."

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

Vandy snaps Irish win streak

Special to The Observer

The Notre Dame women's lacrosse team fell behind 10-2 at halftime and could not recover as 19th-ranked Vanderbilt ended a five-game winning streak for the Irish 18-9 on Tuesday.

Notre Dame falls to 8-3 with the loss, while Vanderbilt improves to 5-7. The Irish return to action on Friday, when second-ranked Duke travels to Notre Dame for a 4 p.m. game.

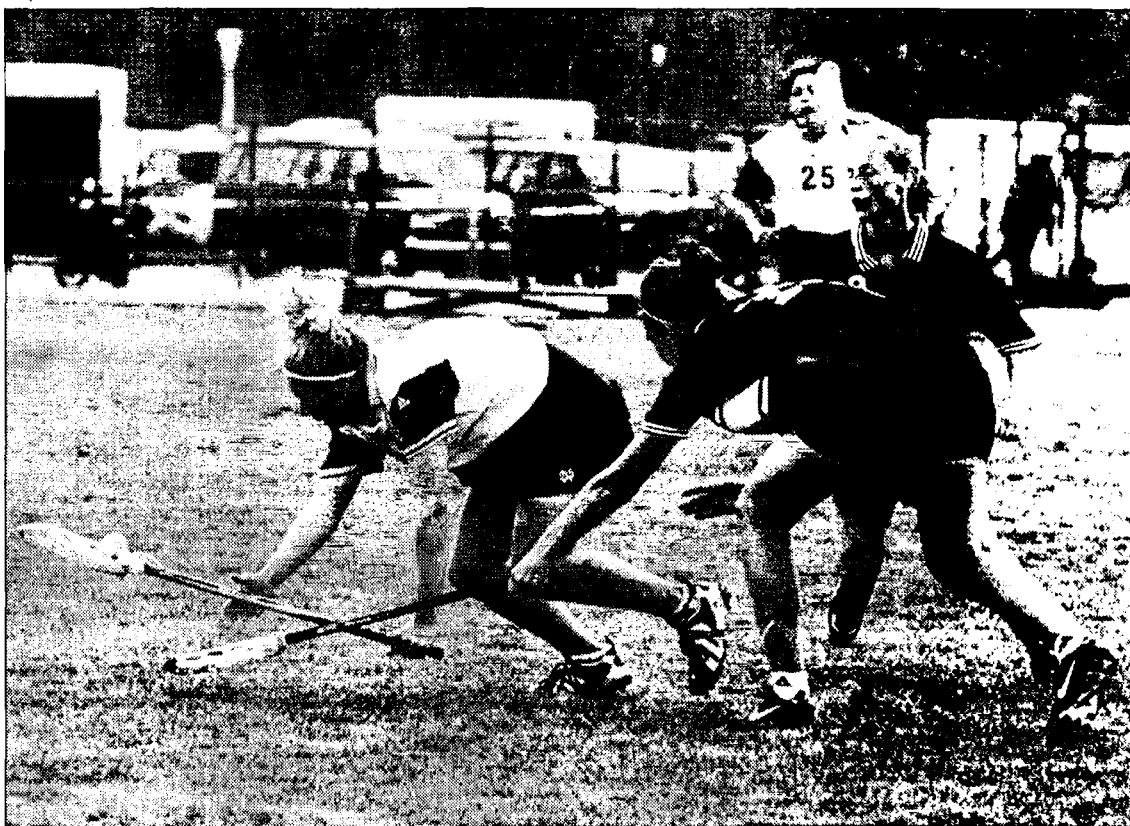
Sophomore Lael O'Shaughnessy led the Irish with five goals and two assists for seven points. Senior captain Kerry Callahan netted a pair of goals to extend her scoring streak to 25 games. Sophomore goalie Carrie Marshall made 15 saves for the Irish.

Kinsey Osberg stung the Irish with seven goals and three assists for a game-high 10 points.

The Commodores led just 4-1 after more than 21 minutes

gone in the game but the Commodores outscored the Irish 6-1 in the final 8:10 of the first half to build a 10-2 halftime lead. After falling behind 14-4 in the second half, Notre Dame got as close as 15-8 with 6:15 left in the second half but could get no closer.

Vanderbilt outshot Notre Dame just 42-32 but the Irish made 29 turnovers to just 17 for the Commodores. Notre Dame collected 28 groundballs to Vanderbilt's 23.



The Observer/Liz Lang

The Irish 18-9 loss to Vanderbilt Tuesday tripped up the team's drive to extend its win streak to six straight games.

Senior Week Schedule 1999

FRIDAY, MAY 7TH- BAR-B-QUE @ SENIOR BAR WITH CAMPUS BANDS

SATURDAY, MAY 8TH- TASTE OF CHICAGO: 11-7 PM

- BUSES LEAVING FROM STEPAN CENTER AND SENIORS ARE DROPPED OFF TO EXPERIENCE THE "WINDY CITY"

SUNDAY, MAY 9TH- COLLEGE FOOTBALL HALL OF FAME- FREE ADMISSION FOR THE FIRST 50 SENIORS

GALAXY ROLLER RINK- FREE SKATING

DINNER AT BW3'S- FREE WING NIGHT

MONDAY, MAY 10TH- SIX FLAGS/GREAT AMERICA: 11-7 PM, BUSES LEAVING FROM STEPAN CENTER

TUESDAY, MAY 11TH- SOUTH BEND SILVERHAWKS BASEBALL GAME WITH PRE-GAME PARTY STARTING AT 6 PM

WEDNESDAY, MAY 12TH- SENIOR FORMAL @ THE CENTURY CENTER

- COME WITH FRIENDS TO THE FINAL SENIOR DANCE

THURSDAY, MAY 13TH- LAST TRIP TO GROTTA- BEGINS AT THE SACRED HEART BASILICA CONCLUDING WITH A CANDLE LIGHTING CEREMONY AT THE GROTTA

More details to come on times.

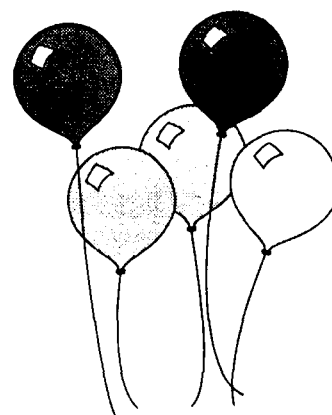
TICKETS NOW ON SALE AT LAFORTUNE INFO. DESK FOR THE FOLLOWING:

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SIX FLAGS/GREAT AMERICA- \$30

SILVERHAWKS- \$5

SENIOR FORMAL- \$10 OR \$15 AT THE DOOR





Sophomore attackman Tom Glatzel and his team-leading 19 goals will be counted on to kick-start the offense and develop quality scoring opportunities against the Buckeyes today.

M.Lax

continued from page 28

(Md.) strong before losing 10-8 and jumped out to a four-goal lead against No. 6 Georgetown. Against Hofstra the Irish fell behind early before rallying to send the game to overtime.

The Irish are searching for a way to play strong for the entire game as they prepare for a possible tournament bid.

"We have played extremely well at times," Corrigan said. "But we haven't played 60 solid minutes from beginning to end in one game. We have a number of guys who are freshmen and sophomores playing for us, but at this point, that isn't an excuse.

"We are nine games into the year so they are no longer young players," he said. "I think it is time for us to put together a full game and I think we are capable of doing it."

The offense has been especially inconsistent, scoring goals in bunches and then going for long periods of time without even a quality shot.

"The key for us is to have good possessions," Corrigan said. "I don't worry about how and when the goals come as much as what our possessions are like. We have to sustain quality possessions over 60 minutes. We have had poor possessions because we are settling for average opportunities instead of being more selective and wanting an excellent opportunity every time we have the ball on the offensive end."

Despite the pressure of the final four games and the frustration of tough losses, the Irish are not ready to panic.

"There is no need for the team to be in any kind of panic," Corrigan said. "We've lost four games — all close games, all games we could have won — to four teams in the top 10 right now."

When the Irish travel to Columbus, Ohio, they will face a Buckeye team that will try the patience of the Notre Dame defense. The defense will have to remain patient and not allow the slow style of the Buckeyes' play to frustrate them.

"We can't get overanxious and try to create turnovers that aren't there," Corrigan said. "We have to be patient and smart without losing our aggressiveness. That's not always an easy thing to do."

The Irish offense will be facing a Buckeye defense that has thrown a different game plan at every team they have faced. This Buckeye strategy has led to great success. They lead the GWLL with a 10.2 goals per game average. They did, however, give up 21 goals in a 21-0 loss to Virginia.

If the Irish step up and make plays against the Buckeyes, they should return to campus with a 6-4 record and a 4-0 record in the GWLL.

"It's not a matter of playing well," Corrigan said. "We are playing really well. We have to not only play well, we have to make plays in order to win games."

"If we don't get excited and we raise the level we are playing at on a daily basis and sustain it for 60 minutes, we will be successful," he added. "These are little things — little adjustments we are making. We are not reinventing the wheel. We are just looking to find those extra plays, eliminate those mental errors, and I think we will be where we need to be if we can do that."

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APRIL 14, 1999
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(Located in the Hesburgh Center for International Studies)

This presentation is sponsored by Career & Placement Services, the Department of Government & International Studies and the Kellogg Institute.

The Center for Philosophy of Religion



presents

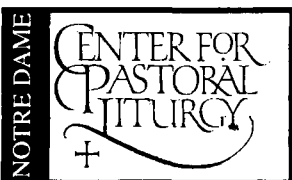


Jozef Zycinski
Archbishop of Lublin, Poland

Widely known for his work on issues of religion and science, Archbishop Zycinski will give a lecture entitled

Faith and Reason in *Fides et Ratio*

Thursday, April 15, 1999
Hesburgh Library Auditorium
2:30 PM



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"THE NEW LECTIONARY:
FROM OBSTACLE TO
OPPORTUNITY"

■ NCAA MEN'S BASKETBALL

Police arrest UConn's El-Amin for drug possession

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. Khalid El-Amin, who helped Connecticut win its first national championship just 15 days ago, was arrested Tuesday and charged with possession of marijuana.

The sophomore point guard was in a car when he was arrested and charged with possession of less than four ounces of marijuana, police said. He was also charged with a minor traffic infraction.

Another UConn star, junior Richard Hamilton, was with El-Amin when he was arrested, said Lt. Mike Manzi, a police spokesman.

Hamilton, a first-team All-

America, was not charged. But members of the Statewide Narcotics Task Force, who made the arrest, impounded the late-model red Cadillac the players were in.

El-Amin was hustled out of a police substation in the city's North End, just after 6 p.m., and taken to the main police station where he was booked and released on a written promise to appear in Hartford Community Court later this month.

About a dozen teen-agers had gathered at the substation on news of the arrest. They cheered as El-Amin eluded reporters and dived into the backseat of the waiting cruiser.

Richard Johnson, an attorney who represented El-Amin at the booking, said the player would have no comment.

Tim Tolokan, UConn's sports information director, said the school had no knowledge of the arrest, and no further comment.

El-Amin, a 5-foot-10 point guard, led the Huskies (36-2) to a 77-74 victory over top ranked Duke in the national championship game on March 29. It was the school's first trip to the Final Four.

El-Amin announced last week that he would return to UConn for his junior season rather than make himself eligible for the NBA draft.

He has started 71 games and

became the third UConn player to score 1,000 points as a sophomore.

For the past two seasons, he has averaged 14.9 points and 4.1 assists. He finished second in scoring this season at 13.8 points and led the team in assists with 140.

El-Amin was voted to the Final Four all-tournament team after scoring 30 points and handing out 10 assists in the wins over Ohio State and Duke.

El-Amin's arrest came one day after Minneapolis North High School in Minnesota

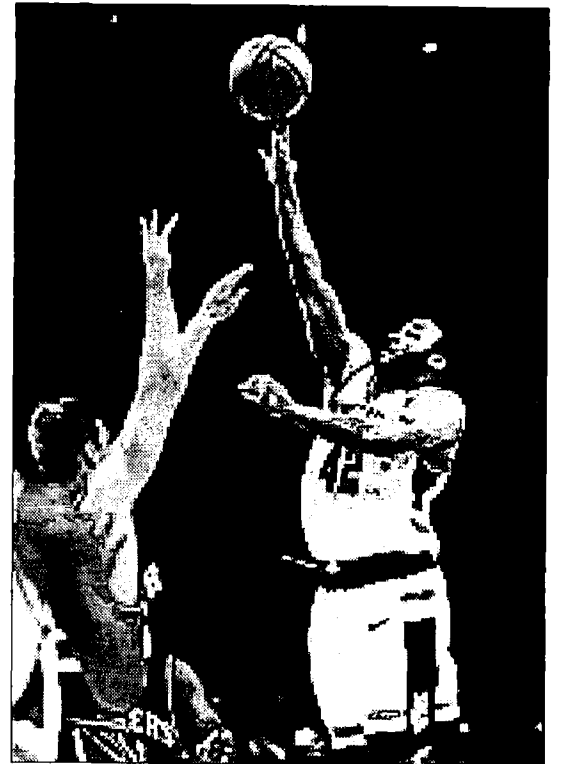


Photo courtesy of Connecticut Sports Information

Khalid El-Amin, the point guard who helped UConn win its first national championship 15 days ago, was arrested for marijuana possession Tuesday.

retired his jersey. El-Amin graduated from North in 1997 after leading the Polars to three consecutive state high school basketball championships.

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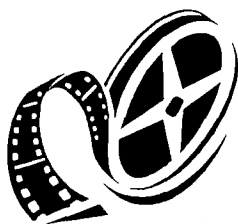
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"She was wearing a
really short skirt."

"She danced
like she wanted it."

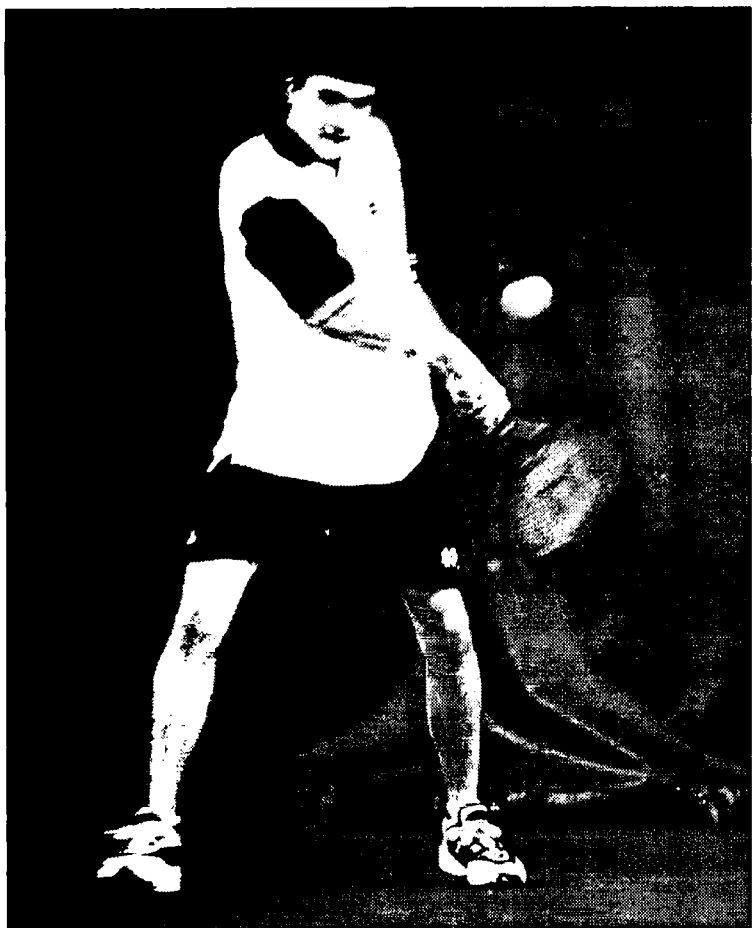
"We were drinking
all night."

"Nobody forced her
to come to my room."

"After all, I paid
for everything."

"Hey, she asked
for it."

There is no excuse for rape.



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The Irish will build their play against Michigan in their last matchup of the regular season, preparing for the Big East championships.

Men's Tennis

Irish look to gain momentum

By BRIAN KESSLER
Sports Editor

The 33rd-ranked Notre Dame's men's tennis team closes out the regular season today with a 3 p.m. home dual match against 43rd-ranked Michigan at the Courteny Tennis Center.

This will be the final preparation before next week's Big East championships in Miami, Fla.

"We're definitely looking to gain some momentum heading into the Big East," said sophomore Matt Daly. "I think there is definitely a rivalry there and we'll step it up for this match."

Today's match marks the 58th time the two teams have squared off against each other with Michigan leading the all-time series 39-18.

The Irish, however, have owned the '90s, winning nine of the last 10 matches with the Wolverines and sweeping all five home matches.

The Irish are coming off two consecutive victories over non-conference opponents. They

stormed back from a 3-0 deficit against No. 47 Purdue and followed that up with a dominating 6-1 win over Ball State.

"The Purdue win was really good for us," said Daly. "We've lost a lot of close matches all season, so it felt good to finally win one. I think we've put in some extra time and it's paid off. The whole team played well against Ball State."

Against Purdue, Notre Dame dropped the doubles point and suffered losses at No. 4 and No. 5 singles, but staged a late rally to defeat the Boilermakers for the ninth straight time. The Irish swept the top three singles matches and Andy Warford sealed the victory with a 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (4) win at No. 6 singles.

After securing the doubles point against Ball State, Notre Dame went on to win five singles matches and cruised to an easy victory.

No. 2 singles player Brian Patterson has been red hot of late. The senior captain has won 11 consecutive matches and every dual match against

Region IV opponents.

Junior All-American Ryan Sachire is currently ranked second in the nation in singles and boasts an impressive 33-7 record in 1999.

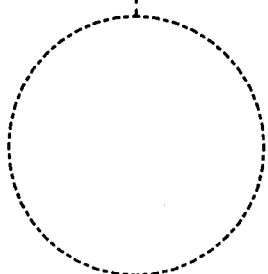
"Ryan and Brian have both been playing really well for us," said Daly. "When you can count on those two and No. 1 and No. 2 singles, it really gives the team a confidence boost. Brian has really stepped up his play since we've moved outside."

The Wolverines will try to cool off Patterson and the Irish. Michigan is 14-1 on the season and has won 11 straight matches.

Matt Wright leads the way for Big Ten leading Wolverines. He is 16-9 on the season at No. 1 singles.

Following the Michigan match, Notre Dame will turn its attention to the Big East championships, which get underway on April 22. The Irish will draw the top seed after knocking off last year's champion Miami earlier this season.

CUT HERE AND HANG ON DOORKNOB

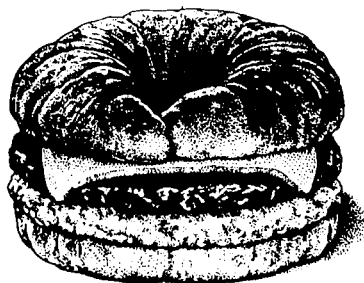


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■ BASEBALL

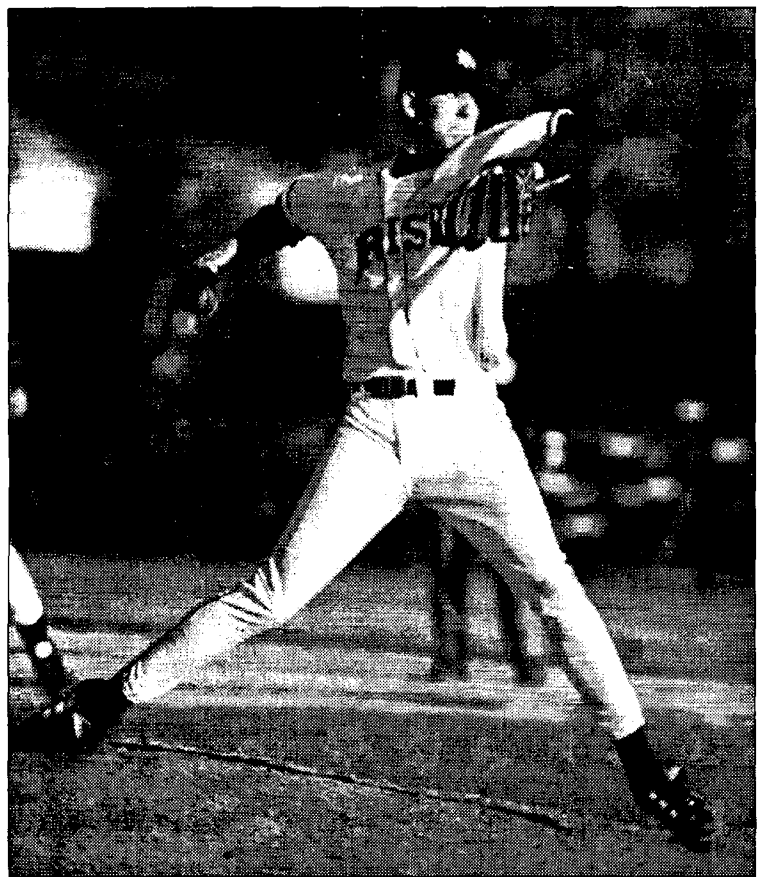
Heilman's heat earns him third Big East pitching honors

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame sophomore right-hander Aaron Heilman earned his third Big East Conference

pitcher-of-the-week award, after posting two victories last week.

Heilman, who shared the award with St. John's sophomore right-hander Keith Stamler,



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Sophomore right-hander Aaron Heilman's two wins this week helped earn him his third conference pitcher of the week honors this season.

recorded wins during the week over Detroit (6-4) and Pittsburgh (4-1), the third-place team in the Big East. His other statistics for the week included a 2.40 ERA in 15 innings, 17 strikeouts, 19 groundouts, seven hits, three walks and a .137 opponent batting average. He allowed just four of 15 leadoff batters to reach base, allowed just one hit in 15 at-bats with two outs and two hits in 17 at bats with runners on base.

In the midweek win over Detroit, Heilman logged eight innings while allowing four runs (three earned) on five hits and two walks. He had nine strikeouts and 10 groundouts, while totaling 126 pitches.

Heilman later beat surging Pittsburgh with his fifth complete game of the season and his seventh straight victory. He faced just 25 Panthers batters in the 81-pitch outing while allowing one run that was tainted, as it was set up when center fielder Steve Stanley misjudged a fly ball that ended up being a triple (the runner scored on an ensuing groundout).

Heilman posted eight strikeouts and nine groundouts while allowing two hits and one walk, shutting down a Pittsburgh team that came in with a .327 team batting average and was averaging 8.54 runs per nine innings.

He retired the final nine

Pittsburgh batters he faced (three strikeouts, five groundouts, one flyout).

Notre Dame players have combined for six Big East weekly awards in 1999, second only to Providence (seven) among the league's 11 teams. The Irish and Friars also lead the conference with four different weekly award winners in 1999.

Heilman previously shared Big East pitcher-of-the-week honors on March 15 while earning the award outright on March 22. He is one of four Big East players to earn multiple awards this season, joining Stamler (two), Providence junior outfielder Keith Reed (two-time player of the week) and PC freshman outfielder Mike Scott (three-time rookie of the week).

Other Notre Dame weekly award winners in 1999 include freshman center fielder Steve Stanley (rookie of the week, March 15), junior shortstop Brant Ust (player of the week, March 29) and junior first baseman Jeff Felker (player of the week, April 5). The Irish have produced at least one award winner during each of the past five weeks.

Heilman is positioned for a run at Big East pitcher-of-the-year honors, with impressive 1999 totals including a team-best 7-1 record (plus one save) in eight starts and 10 total appearances, a team-best 2.52 ERA, a team-

best 63 strikeouts in 60.2 innings and just 39 hits and 12 walks allowed. His team-best .176 opponent batting average is second-best at Notre Dame in the last nine seasons, behind the .163 posted by David Sinnes in 1992. Heilman also is allowing just .116 opponent batting with two outs and .165 with runners on base this season.

His 1999 averages per nine innings include 9.3 strikeouts (second on the staff, behind Tim Kalita's 10.0), 12.3 groundouts, 1.8 walks (second on the staff, behind Scott Cavey's 1.4) and a team-best 5.8 hits. He leads the 1999 Irish staff with a 5.3 strikeout-to-walk ratio.

Heilman, who led the nation with a 1.61 ERA in 1998, has lowered his career ERA to 2.04, well below the Irish record of 2.36 set by Nick Palihnich from 1959-61. Heilman's career opponent batting average is now .188. His other career numbers include 141 strikes, 31 walks and 85 hits in 127.2 innings. His career nine-inning averages include 9.9 strikeouts, 2.2 walks and 6.0 hits, with a 4.6 career strikeouts-to-walk ratio.

Heilman and Kalita (60) both could make a run at the Irish single-season strikeout record of 108, set by Frank Carpin in 1958. Heilman is on pace for 115 strikeouts over 60 games while Kalita is on pace for 109.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles improved lineup keeps them on top of MIAA

By ANGELA FOX
Sports Writer

Although Saint Mary's lost to Alma College last year, the Belles defeated them this year 6-3, improving their Michigan Intercollegiate Athletic Association standings to 4-1 on the season.

The Belles were able to pull off the victory due to improvements in the lineup. The win was an even greater achievement because Alma has beaten some of the better teams in the conference this season.

The individual single scores were No. 1 Katie Vales over Kari Sederburg (4-6, 3-6), No. 2 Annie Knish against Taylor Campbell (6-4, 6-3), No. 3 Becky Kremer versus Marisol Diaz (6-1, 7-5), No. 4 Becky Gemmer versus Betsie Keeler

(6-2, 6-7, 6-3), No. 5 Taylor Jarrin versus Emily Brookhouse (2-6, 6-0, 3-6), and No. 6 Krista Eastburn versus Amy LaGuire (6-3, 6-2). In doubles the competition was just as tough.

The No. 2 team of Kremer-Gemmer defeated Campbell-Diaz in a tie breaker the first set 7-6 and 7-5 in the second set. No. 1 Vales-Knish beat Sederburg-Keeler, 6-3, 6-0, and No. 3 Jarrin-Eastburn lost to Brookhouse-LaGuire, 1-6, 2-6.

Monday, Saint Mary's recorded a victory over University of Chicago, 5-4. Saint Mary's had not defeated them in years, and it took a total team effort by the Belles to get the win.

"The No. 4, 5 and 6 players really pulled through and

helped carry the team to victory," team captain Vales said.

At No. 4 singles, Gemmer, after winning the first set 6-3 to Megan Inman, lost in the second set, 4-6, but regained her composure to win the third set, 6-2.

At No. 6 singles, Eastburn was in the same situation and

was able to defeat Christy Workes, 6-2, 3-6, and 6-1. No. 1 Vales lost to Karen Lui (0-6, 0-6), No. 2, Knish fell to Julie Calhoun (1-6, 5-7), No. 3, Kremer dropped a close one to Sharbani Roy (4-6, 6-2, 4-6) and No. 5, Jarrin defeated Emi Berger (6-1, 6-4).

After the long matches, the

doubles played eight-game pro sets. The No. 1 team of Vales-Knish lost to Lui-Calhoun, 6-8, while the No. 2 team of Kremer-Gemmer won 8-1 and the No. 3 team of Jarrin-Eastburn won 8-6.

Today the Belles play against conference rival Calvin College at 3 p.m.

WOMEN'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL PACKET PICK-UP

Thursday, April 15th, 1999
at 6:30 in the Dooley room of
LaFortune

Tournament starts on
Monday, April 19th!!!!

KEENAN

THIS WEEK KEENAN HALL PRESENTS

Swing II

Instruction available 9:30-10:30



Lafortune Ballroom

Friday, April 16th 9:30-1:30

Admission: \$3 or 2 canned goods
All proceeds go to charity

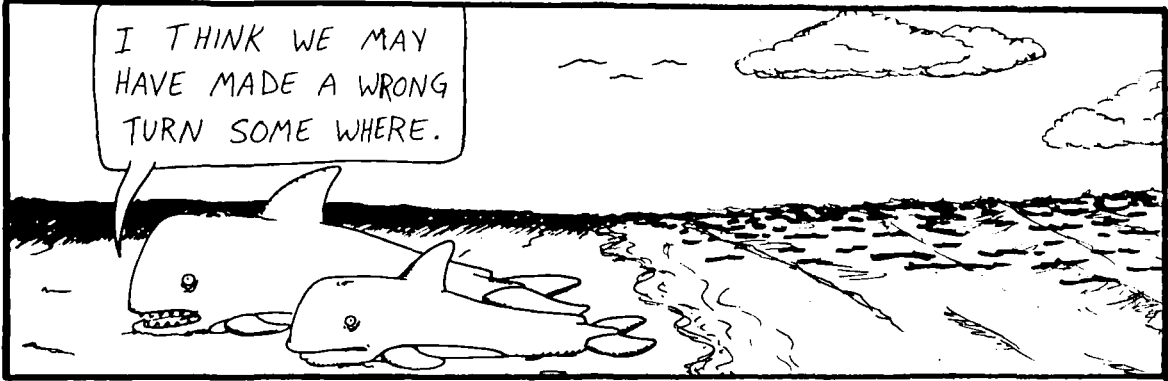
UNDERGROUND

SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



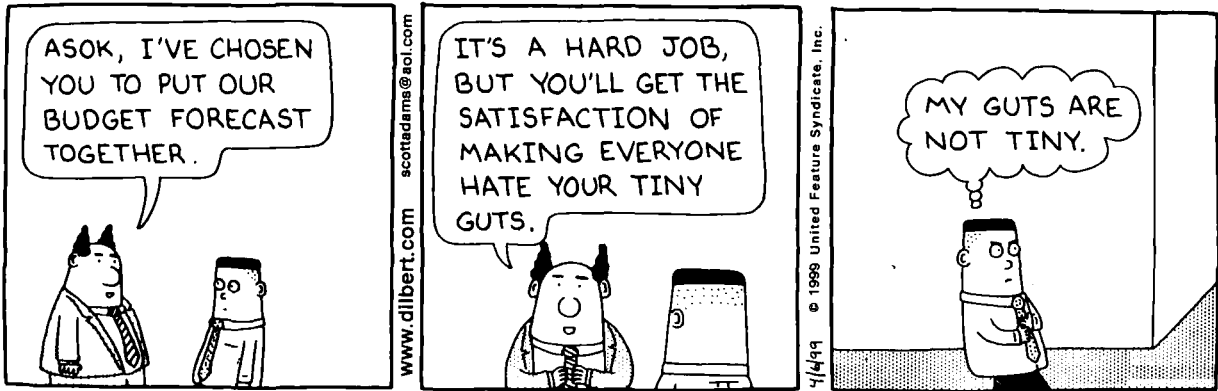
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**

1 Relative of a gator

5 Many miles off

9 Sign of healing

13 City southeast of Honolulu

14 "Damn Yankees" girl

15 Strong will?

16 "A New Leaf" actress/director, 1971

18 Hackneyed

19 Athletes need good ones

20 Bowls

21 Victory

22 Slippery ones

23 "Deep Purple" singer, 1963

28 In on, with "to"
- 29 Overly brainy sort

30 Nourished

33 Grub

34 Take another shot

36 Cry that stops traffic

37 Ending sequence

38 Kind of therapy

39 Strong-willed athletic type, supposedly

40 Best Actor of 1932 and 1946

43 Haunted house sounds

46 French pooh-bah

47 Snakes

48 Iditarod runners

53 Signed
- DOWN**

1 "If I Could Turn Back Time" singer

2 Anger

3 Norwegian king

4 Stamp purchase

5 "Dynasty" conniver

6 Kindle

7 Woeful word

8 Beam

9 Destroys, as documents

10 Queeg's command

11 Site of many promises

12 Sanctify

15 Beach

17 Freshly

20 New York's — Fisher Hall

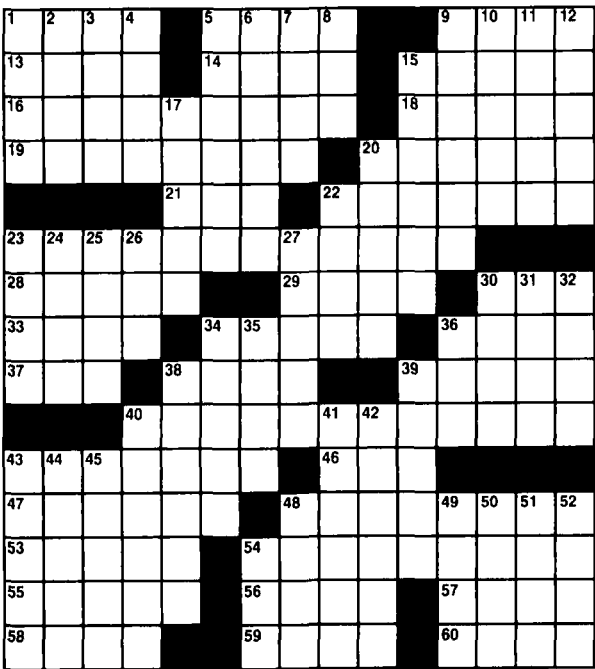
22 At any time

23 Zenith

24 Beseech

25 Big name in hotels

26 R.N. responsibilities



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 27 Off-used computer key

30 Carnival

31 Corp. kingpin

32 Any course

34 Stinks

35 Means justifiers

36 "La la" preceder

38 Midaslike

39 Mennonites

40 55 minutes past the hour

41 Unexpectedly appropriate, maybe
- 42 Sound

43 Steal

44 Skater Sonja

45 Autumn sight in suburbia

48 — it out (fight)
- 49 Songbird

50 Tied

51 No Einstein

52 Boat with an open hold

54 Disconcert and then some

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Julie Christie, Rod Steiger, Loretta Lynn, Pete Rose, John Shea, Sir John Gielgud

Happy Birthday: You need to get out more this year. The experiences that you have will lead you in all together new directions. The time to make your changes is now. The greater the challenge, the more apt you are to succeed. You will be able to work well with others in order to accomplish the most. This is a year for progress, initiative and adaptability. Your numbers: 4, 19, 23, 31, 35, 42

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Hot connections can be made if you get out with friends. You will attract attention due to your outgoing, positive attitude. Use discernment; someone may not be telling you the truth. **OOO**

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Travel will enhance romance and adventure. Be sure to take advantage of the opportunities that exist. You will expand your circle of friends if you get involved in group endeavors. **OOOO**

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Take care of personal papers, investments that need updating, and any problems facing older family members. Romantic relationships can grow closer if you spend time with one another. **OO**

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Heated arguments will erupt if you are negative about everything your mate does. Real estate investments will be profitable. Expect unwanted visitors. **OOOOO**

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Changes at work may not appear to be to your benefit at first glance. If you are accepting and professional about the

alterations, you can expect to see advancement come your way. **OOO**

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You will have amazing endurance and stamina today. Get involved in competitive sports. You will experience great satisfaction from your encounters with others. Be proud of yourself. **OOO**

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Changes in your home will be disruptive. Try to keep the balance between all the parties involved. Your insecurity will show if someone criticizes your attempts to find solutions. **OOO**

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You will be highly upset if someone you thought was loyal reveals information about your private affairs. Be careful not to get so riled up that it leads to physical injury. **OOOOO**

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Behind-the-scenes activity is in your best interest. Talk to superiors about your intentions and your desire to do more traveling. You can achieve your goals if you put your mind to it. **OO**

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Your emotions may get the better of you. Your lack of interest in your partner is a problem. You may want to spend some time by yourself in order to decide exactly how you feel. **OOOO**

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You can get involved in a committed relationship if you are willing to compromise. Involvement with clubs or fun organizations will bring you good fortune. You will be admired. **OOO**

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You will be drawn to group endeavors. Be careful not to let others cost you too much. Involvement in children's groups will be eye-opening. **OOO**

Birthday Baby: You have a twinkle in your eye and a need to be involved in everything going on around you. Your ability to set your goals high and proceed steadily until you accomplish whatever you set out to do will be an attribute throughout life, although it may be challenging for your loved ones. (Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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■ OF INTEREST

Careers in the State Department will be the topic of Warren Littrel's speech today at 4:30 p.m. in the Hesburgh Center Auditorium. Topics will include preparing for the foreign service exam, working in an embassy, internships and fellowship and scholarship opportunities.

Spread the word to the class of '99: The USA has been posted in the Career Resource Center of Career and Placement Services (114 Flanner) to aid in your hunt for that apartment/housemate you'll be looking for when you leave school in May and head out into the Real World. Stop in to check the lists often and leave a self-addressed, stamped envelope to have the lists sent to you at the end of May.

Law and Human Rights in Brazil — Sr. Michael Mary Nolan, a human rights lawyer in Brazil who has been featured on "Sixty Minutes," will share reflections on her work Thursday from 12:15 to 1:15 in Haggar Parlor. Co-sponsored by SURV, Campus Ministry and the Human Rights COLT.

The Notre Dame Chorale and Chamber Orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Blachly, present their spring concert this evening at 8 p.m. in the Basilica of the Sacred Heart. The concert is free and open to the public. The concert is sponsored by the ND Department of Music. Call 1-6201 for more information.

Wanted:
Reporters
and
photographers.
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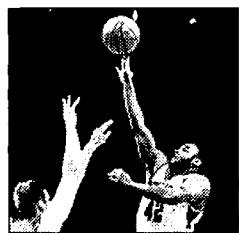
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Address _____
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

SPORTS

Life in the Fast Lane

Connecticut star point guard Khalid El-Amin was arrested by police yesterday for possession of marijuana.

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page 28

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 14, 1999

Young offense's test will come in the trenches

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

While Jarious Jackson, his receivers and the battle for the starting tailback position have been the major stories of the spring season, the most pressing issue for Kevin Rogers and his offense is the guys in the trenches.

After losing four starters from last year's unit, there is a lack of experience along the line. According to head coach Bob Davie, there is plenty of talented linemen who are eager to see some action next fall, however.

"What I see in our offensive line is some athletic ability," Davie said after Tuesday's practice. "We've got enough talent, it's just that we're awfully young. We're in a footrace, trying to use every minute we can to develop those guys."

As of now, center John Merandi and right guard Mike Gandi are the only two linemen that have seen significant minutes.

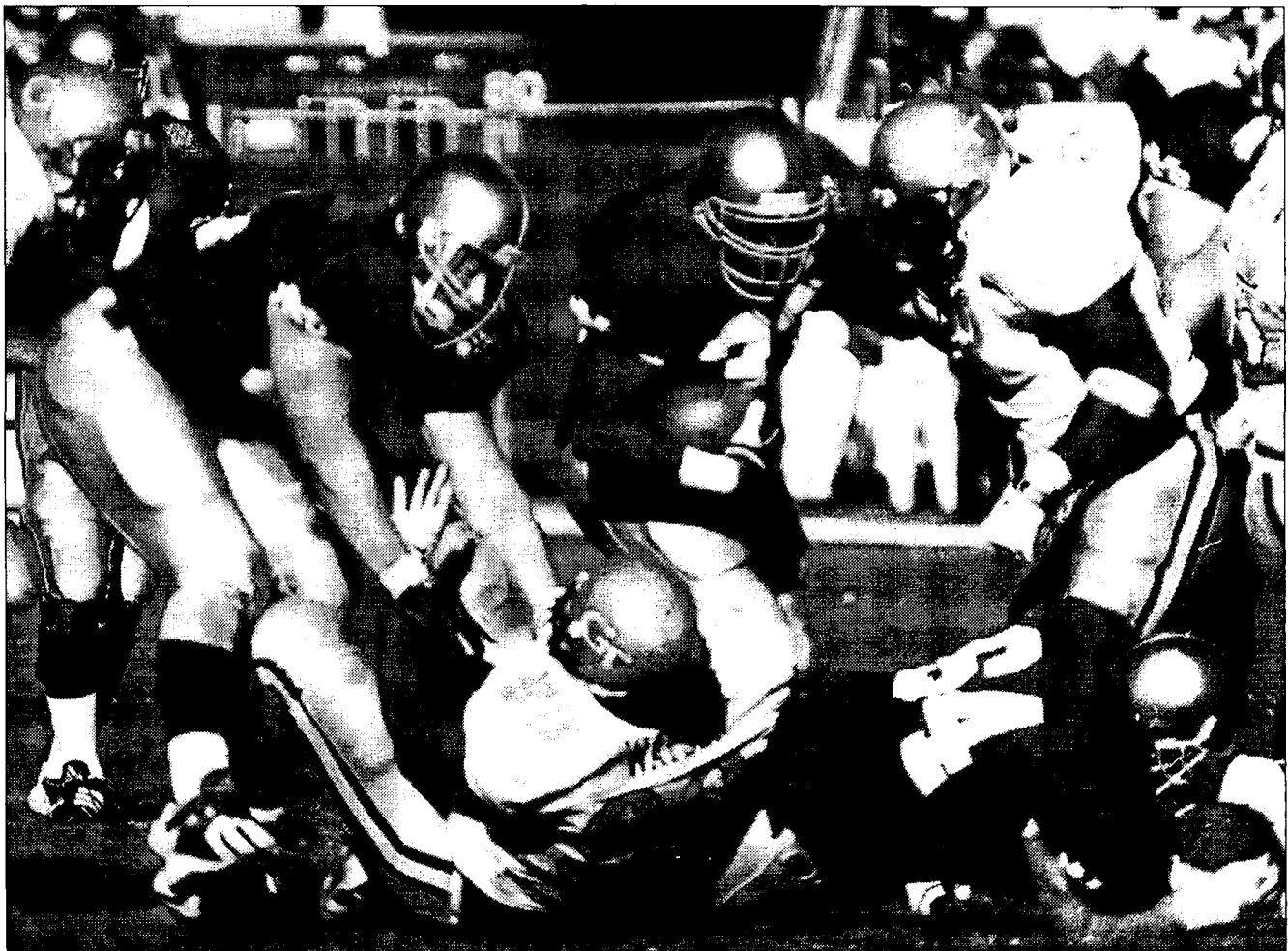
Joining them on the tentative first-team line are left tackle Jordan Black, left guard Jim Jones and right tackle John Teasdale.

Matt Brennan, Kurt Vollers, Jeff Roehl and Ryan Scarola have all been impressive in the spring and look to challenge for a starting spot. Offensive line coach Dave Borbely would like to get his unit established by the end of the spring but said he realizes that this may not be the case.

"I'd like to get the front set by the end of spring and start [summer] camp with that front. However, that could change in the preseason camp," Borbely said. "Part of the key for the offensive line is continuity and those young players playing together and knowing how each other will react in different situations against different looks."

Merandi comes into the season as the lone returning starter and will act as a leader of this young group. According to Davie, Merandi will not be a leader by default but rather because the intangibles he brings to the squad.

John Merandi, at this time last year was the new guy. All of a sudden you look up and he's the experience guy and he's the glue," Davie said. "There's no question that he has the poten-



Although current senior fullback Jamie Spencer (with ball) had the luxury this season of a veteran offensive line to help punch holes in defenses, next year's backs will be without as the Irish return only two linemen with significant playing time.

tial to be a leader. He's a fiery guy, an aggressive guy and he has a lot of confidence because he played well last year. He may have graded out as our top offensive lineman."

In Saturday's scrimmage, the

line looked capable of creating holes for Tony Fisher and Tony Driver to run through but had some trouble in giving Jackson enough time to throw the football.

Borbely said that this is

because the run blocking is more natural, whereas pass blocking techniques are learned and developed through repetition and practice.

see O-LINE / page 21

■ BOOKSTORE XXVIII

'All Stars' lead on court antics



The Observer/Mike Harris

Today's preliminary finale will move further tournament plans out of the reach of many teams, including Team 187, which lost 21-9 yesterday.

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

The University of Minnesota Academic All-Star Team may have looked funny with its Spandex and underwear outfits, but it was serious about winning its first Bookstore Basketball game Tuesday.

Players Kevin Jones, Matt Budde, Chris Fanella, Joe Drown and Frank Helgesen took on Team 187 in a fast-paced matchup at Stepan.

"I think the Spandex really helped our game," said Budde. "It gave us an extra feeling of confidence."

Playing the first few minutes of the game down a man, the University of Minnesota Academic All-Star Team had to hustle to keep up with its opponent. Upon the late arrival of Drown, they were at full force and secured a spot in the round of 256, winning 21-9.

"The Spandex kept our muscles tight and heated," Jones said. "And the lacy underwear was definitely key

see BOOKSTORE / page 19

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Cracking Buckeyes key to postseason

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

As the thermometer rises through mid-April, so does the pressure for the 16th-ranked men's lacrosse team as it enters the final four games of the season.

The Irish are riding a two-game losing streak after losing for the first time at home all season against Georgetown last Saturday. The Irish must put those losses behind them and focus on their critical last four games, according to head coach Kevin Corrigan.

"We have to be ready," Corrigan said. "We have four games left and we have to focus for all four of them. There is no excuse whatsoever for not being focused for the last four games of the season. Everything in our year is riding on these last four

games. We know it. Our opponents know it. If we come into a game unprepared at this point, there is something wrong with us."



If the Irish hope to return to the NCAA tournament for the eighth time in 10 seasons, they will have to defeat Ohio State today. If the Irish defeat the Buckeyes, their 4-0 record in the Great Western

Lacrosse League should lock a bid in the NCAA tournament.

In order to be sure of a bid, however, the Irish must also play strong in all their games.

"We need to win this game," Corrigan said. "It certainly puts us in the driver's seat for a bid but we still have to win some games."

The Irish have been plagued by inconsistency all year. They have played No. 1 Loyola

see M.LAX / page 22

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



vs. Michigan
Today, 3 p.m.



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



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



at Indiana
Thursday, 3 p.m.



vs. Duke
Friday, 4 p.m.



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