



'90210' and 'Party of Five' Fans

■ Scene's correspondents take a look at the TV hits that have survived the years with contagious storylines.

Scene • 10-11

Death Toll Reaches 15 in Littleton

■ Officials confirmed 15 dead in the shootings at Columbine High School in Littleton, Colo. Earlier estimates had put the figure at 25.

News • 7

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GOVERNANCE

River forces destruction of historic campus landmark

By BRIDGET EGAN
News Writer

Renovations to the Saint Mary's campus are scheduled to begin this summer, according to an announcement made at the Board of Governance meeting Wednesday night.

"Problems along the edge of the St. Joseph River on the campus of Saint Mary's College have necessitated a decision to raze the Clubhouse, a landmark building on campus," according to the press release from the College.

Linda Timm, vice-president for Student Affairs and guest speaker at the BOG meeting, explained that both the Sisters of the Holy Cross and the College have been working on the campus master planning simultaneously. The planning groups discovered that the whole area of land behind

Dalloway's has become very unstable in recent years and the road along the river will need to be relocated.

"It is unfortunate that the geology of the area is forcing us to abandon this cam-

pus landmark. It has been a retreat of sorts for our students and a special place for many," Timm was quoted as saying in the release.

'WE ARE ALL SADDENED BY THE LOSS OF DALLOWAY'S. IT IS A VALUABLE PLACE ON CAMPUS, BUT WE UNDERSTAND THE REASONS BEHIND THE DECISION.'

NANCY MIDDEN
SAINT MARY'S STUDENT BODY PRESIDENT

pus landmark. It has been a retreat of sorts for our students and a special place for many," Timm was quoted as saying in the release.

The Clubhouse was built around 1923, and has been used as a gathering place and also provided space for Dalloway's, the student-run coffee house. Renovations were planned for the build-

ing this summer, but will no longer be necessary due to its removal. This summer work will be done to move the road and stabilize the river bank area. Plans to find a new location for events held there are already under way and, hopefully, will be in place by the fall.

There were many gasps and shocked faces around the conference table when Timm shared the news. "There is so much tradition associated with the clubhouse that it is unfortunate," said Elise Hall, executive treasurer. "But this might be the opportunity to create a new social area for students."

Nancy Midden, student body president, summed up the Board's feelings when she said, "We are all saddened by the loss of Dalloway's. It is a valuable

see DALLOWAY'S / page 4

Shake your groove thing ...



One lucky student had her pick of several "Singled Out" contestants as Notre Dame continued its Antostal celebration Wednesday on Fieldhouse Mall.

STUDENT SENATE

Old and new senate members discuss Key Bank policy

By FINN PRESSLY
Assistant News Editor

Former student body president Peter Cesaro took the floor of last night's meeting of the Student Senate to argue for two resolutions aimed at increasing the campus presence of other financial institutions.

The resolutions stem from the announcement that Key Bank customers will soon be charged a monthly three dollar service fee, Cesaro said. Though Key Bank has already implemented the charge nationwide, local bank officials have postponed the charge on Notre Dame accounts until July so that it will not interfere with the academic calendar.

"If I were a student [next term], I'd be pretty upset if the bank in the basement of LaFortune started charging me three dollars a month, just because of its location," said Cesaro.

Because questions remain about the duration of Key Bank's lease for its space in LaFortune, Keough senator Brian O'Donoghue recommended that the resolution be sent back to committee for further research.

After the meeting, senators indicated that they have also mulled over other options, including sending an informational supplement to the Board of Trustees. They have also discussed starting a grassroots movement during freshman orientation to discourage students

from opening accounts with Key Bank.

The senate also debated a resolution regarding structural revisions of du Lac.

"Every two years, du Lac goes under a major revision. The off years are minor revisions," said Michael Speaker, chairman of the du Lac revision committee.

Minor revisions, he explained, are usually as simple as changing a picture. Major revisions, however, usually involve changing the structure and order of the handbook, he said.

This year's revisions, he said, are focused on changing the perception of du Lac, which is commonly thought of for its disciplinary content.

"There's a lot of useful things besides discipline that are in du Lac," said Speaker.

Despite the changes in structure, however, the resolution called for no content changes, aside from the addition of a letter from University president Father Edward Malloy.

"If it's not a discipline book, then the vice president of Student Affairs shouldn't be the first letter in there," said Speaker.

Student body president Micah Murphy said future resolutions will also address the issue of changing the perception of the book.

"I'm advocating even changing the name of it back to the 'Student Handbook' or something," said Murphy.

The resolution was passed unanimously.



Observer File Photo

Student body president Michael Palumbo (center) stresses his point at a recent Student Senate meeting. On Wednesday, senators discussed the addition of a Key Bank surcharge to campus locations as well as revisions to du Lac.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

A Lost Innocence

Earlier this week, I was going to write a column about how working for a newspaper desensitizes one to violence.

But it doesn't.

Nothing could have prepared me for the tragedy in Littleton, Colo.

Littleton is right next door. That could have been my town. That could have been my school.

In May 1988, it very nearly was my town. When I was in fourth grade in a suburb north of Chicago, a woman named Laurie Dann walked into a second-grade classroom in the wealthy suburb of Winnetka and started shooting.

After killing one child, wounding five others and one adult, she turned and ran out of the school. By the time the police arrived, she was gone.

Winnetka is not far from my town — a quick car trip in an area where all the towns are small and they all border on one another.

I remember that it was a beautiful, warm spring day, and that all the doors in our school were standing open to let the cool breeze in. And I remember teachers hurrying up and down the hallways, closing and locking them all.

They didn't know where she was. And they were afraid she was heading for another school.

There was no recess that afternoon. There was only the still, muggy air that smelled of fear as worried teachers tried to battle through lessons.

Dann shot herself, and we were allowed to go home, to our frightened, rattled parents who talked in hushed tones for weeks, saying, "Can you even imagine — as a parent ..."

But it wasn't over. I remember having a very serious discussion with my mom, where she told me what I should do if someone with a gun came into my classroom. And in school, our teachers told us what to do if a gunman ever came in shooting. And we practiced diving under the desks, throwing ourselves flat on the floor.

Back then, 11 years ago, it was an isolated event. It was a preposterous thought that it would ever happen again.

Lately, it seems to be happening every month. Paducah, Carrollton, Pearl, Jonesboro, Grayson, Fayetteville, Edinboro, Moses Lake, Springfield, Bethel, Olivehurst — and now Littleton. Anytown, USA. These are our hometowns. These are small towns, suburbs. These are not big cities. These are the friendly, safe parts of America.

Laurie Dann did not come into my school with a gun. But just as surely, she came into my school. Once they closed and locked those doors, they never reopened. Never again have those doors stood open to catch spring breezes — now they lock them all when students are inside, for the safety of the children and teachers.

Laurie Dann did not come into my school with a gun. But she tore away my innocence just as surely as if she had.

Afterwards, everyone asked, "Why?" There was no answer then. For the families in Littleton, there is no answer now.

But Anytown, USA, is a little less friendly, a little less safe, a little less innocent.

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



Laura Petelle
Assistant Managing
Editor



Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Student impact of Harvard-Radcliffe merger unclear

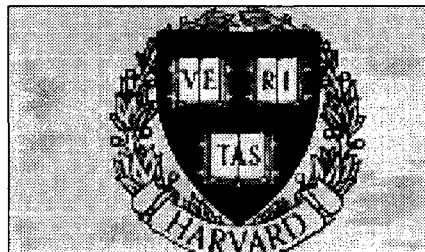
CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

Assistant dean of the College Karen Avery thought she would be receiving just one more woman in her life this week — a baby girl that she delivered on schedule Monday.

But with the end of Radcliffe's days as a college, Avery, who is responsible for co-educational issues at Harvard, ended up with more than 3,000 new charges.

Along with other administrators in University Hall, Avery must ensure that Harvard's decision to merge the 120-year-old institution will not adversely affect undergraduate women who have come to rely on Radcliffe for spring break externships, summer traveling fellowships and a seal on their diploma.

But while pledging to continue to serve the needs of females on campus, Harvard and Radcliffe officials



said these and other single-sex traditions on campus are likely to change.

Administrators stressed that many implications for undergraduate life were not fully determined in yesterday's agreement.

"Some things are not at all decided or discussed, especially about undergraduates," said Mary Maples Dunn, who was named the interim head of Radcliffe Tuesday.

All dean of the faculty Jeremy Knowles could promise yesterday

was that the undergraduate programs Radcliffe has offered will remain unchanged next year.

But according to dean of the college Harry Lewis, Harvard is not likely to make an exception to its non-discrimination policy for the single-sex programs.

"Whatever happens, the College will maintain its principle that all Harvard programs should be open to all Harvard students without regard to their gender," Lewis said.

"I'm sure there will be a transition period where the implications of this agreement with Radcliffe will have to be worked out," he added.

Harvard and Radcliffe officials expressed differing opinions yesterday about whether Harvard, which receives money from the government, would be legally permitted to administer single-sex programs under federal law.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Faculty vote on hair discrimination

LINCOLN, Neb.

The faculty of the University of Nebraska College of Law voted down a motion Tuesday that would have affirmed the College's compliance with the University's nondiscrimination policy. The motion, offered by professor John Snowden and four other professors, was a response to county attorney Gary Lacey's decision to bar third-year student Thayne Glenn from a prosecutorial clinic because of the length of his hair. The proposal would have affirmed that the College follows the University's non-discrimination policy, which includes hair length. Only the motion's five sponsors voted for the proposal, which would have forced the College to withdraw from programs that discriminate against students. John Snowden said the vote sent a message that the College does discriminate. Nancy Rapoport, Law College dean, said that the motion's defeat did not mean that the faculty was not concerned with the issue of discrimination.

■ UNIVERSITY OF WISCONSIN

Professor speaks on teen violence

MADISON, Wis.

As the reports of the killings in Littleton, Colo., trickled in throughout the day Tuesday, one local expert commented on the shootings and the role media violence may have played in the incident. Joanne Cantor, a UW-Madison professor of communication arts and expert on the effect violence in the media has on children, has recently released a book on the subject. According to Cantor, the images children see on television and in the movies can have significant impacts on their behavior. "Children are affected by what they watch," she said. "There's a lot of research that shows that kids who are repeatedly exposed to violence ... the way it usually is on television become less sensitive to the negative effects of violence." However, Cantor emphasized that media violence will normally not provoke well-adjusted children to violent behavior. She said the individuals responsible for incidents like Tuesday's shootings "have a lot of problems."

■ UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN

Students run Naked Mile

ANN ARBOR, Mich.

Crowding apartment balconies, clinging to street lamp-posts and filling campus sidewalks, about 20,000 people turned out last night to witness the Naked Mile — an annual tradition that celebrates the last day of classes. University spokesperson Julie Peterson said Ann Arbor Police Department officials said an estimated 500 University students and area residents ran naked through campus. The Department of Public Safety made 21 arrests for minor in possession of alcohol infractions and other citations, including indecent exposure and public urination, Peterson said. Peterson said of those arrests, four University students were given minor in possession of alcohol citations. According to DPS reports, a 40 year-old man was arrested for masturbating in public. "I'm relieved we had no major mishaps," she said.

■ YALE UNIVERSITY

Shootings cause cancellation of show

PRINCETON, N.J.

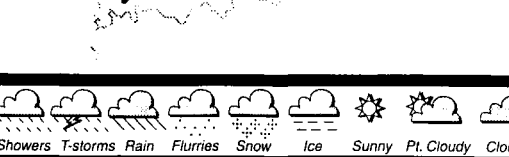
Amid Tuesday's frantic preparations for "Crisis in Kosovo: An MSNBC Town Meeting," it was easy to forget that outside the confines of campus, the world was marching on. But at about 5 p.m. — less than five hours before Tom Brokaw was scheduled to broadcast live from Yale — network executives canceled the event. Reports of shootings in a Littleton, Colo., high school, prompted MSNBC to shift its coverage, explained "Town Meeting" executive producer Kathy Sciere just minutes after informing her crew of the cancellation. "MSNBC has a policy of staying on breaking news," she said. "[The shootings are] a breaking news story, and it looks like it's going to go on into the night." Initially, the show's producers and crew discussed the possibility of restructuring the panel for a discussion on violence in America's schools.

■ LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

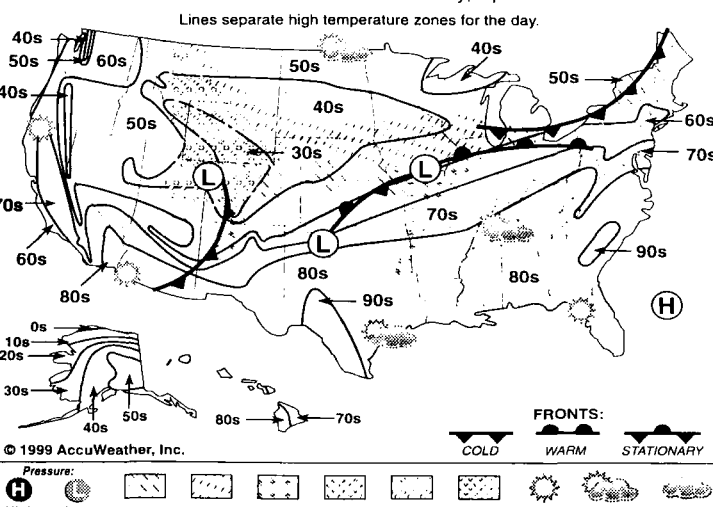
		H	L
Thursday		64	47
Friday		63	52
Saturday		60	43
Sunday		59	44
Monday		60	44



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Apr. 22.



Atlanta	76	57	Houston	85	68	New Orleans	81	78
Baltimore	61	43	Las Vegas	90	63	New York	55	45
Boston	53	44	Louisville	63	49	San Francisco	64	51
Chicago	53	37	Memphis	80	61	Wilmington	62	50
Denver	44	31	Miami	84	69	York	59	43

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Rabinovich: Peace in Middle East still distant

By MAUREEN SMITHE
News Writer

The Arab-Israeli relationship is twofold, comprised of both conflict and peacemaking elements, said Itamar Rabinovich, former Israeli ambassador to the United States, in a lecture Wednesday.

Sponsored by the theology department and the Jewish Federation of the St. Joseph Valley, the lecture gave Rabinovich a chance to discuss the ongoing peace process in the Middle East in detail.

"A full-fledged Arab-Israeli conflict began with the War of 1948, and the peace process began in 1973 in the aftermath of the October War," Rabinovich explained.

He described the conflict between the Arabs and the Israelis as one of "historic baggage."

The problems persisting in

the Middle East stem from a lack of understanding on both sides, Rabinovich said. The Jews thought they had a historic and divine right to the land.

"Israelis were a foreign implant," he said. "And in the Arab and Muslim areas, Jews had no right to be there. The Arabs could not accept it."

In order to remedy the situation, Israelis had to make a painful and visible concession, "the southern tip of Israel," Rabinovich said.

The Israelis were angered upon turning over the land, and they questioned the necessity for such a surrender.

However, after war in 1967, and an Israeli success, "Israel could finally make concessions in the Sinai," Rabinovich said. "Six years later, in the 1973 peace talks, these elements were brought to plan."

However, any motions

toward peace were suspended in 1981. After 10 years, the process was revived because of three elements:

"The end of the Cold War and the removal of the Cold War from the Middle East; the Gulf war and the fact that Saddam Hussein, who was a major element in the Arab world, was defeated by the US; and, how the Bush administration tried for the first time to resolve this conflict," Rabinovich said.

Rabinovich participated firsthand in the peace processes of the 1990s during "its good years from 1993-1996," he said.

"A historic compromise was reached with Israeli and Palestinian nationalism. The PLO recognized Israel as a sovereign, Jewish state in the Middle East," he said. "A large degree of nationalism was allowed in the Middle East as

the conflict moved towards resolution."

Rabinovich was quick to point out the dark sides to the constantly changing peace process, most prominently "terrorism and violence." Some fundamentalist Arab groups and two unrelated Israeli attacks aimed to put an end to the peace process, he said.

"It was a grudging peace process for Arabs. It was not peace they pursued with any passion," Rabinovich stated.

With attempts to resolve conflicts, "Netanyahu rose to power in 1996 because he promised peace with security. He would make less concessions, if any, to the other side," Rabinovich said. "He did slow down the peace process almost to the point of extinction."

Rabinovich discussed the outlook for the Middle East and the Arab-Israeli conflict. On May 4, a five-year interim peri-

od comes to an end.

"If there is still no agreement, Arafat could proceed with a unilateral declaration of independence. However, that is not going to happen because more time is necessary and it is not to Arafat's advantage," he said.

Additionally, May 17, the date of Israel's elections, is particularly crucial.

"The Israeli elections are offering two principle candidates who argue over several issues. A dominant issue governing the election is the relationship with Palestinians and the future of the West Bank," Rabinovich explained.

Rabinovich seemed pessimistic about a quick resolution to the 50-year-long problems.

"The Arab-Israeli peace process is likely to generate attention and fill headlines," he said.

Storyteller relates experiences of Vietnam and pacifism

By RUTH SNELL
News Writer

Andrew Knapp, a professional storyteller, spoke to a group of Saint Mary's history students about drugs, Vietnam and political activism in the 1960s and 1970s Wednesday.

One in a long line of pacifists, no member of Knapp's family has fought in a war since the 1600s. His grandfather volunteered in World War I as a doctor, but he talked about the gas and how the flesh would fall off the bones.

"I grew up seeking understanding and nonviolence," Knapp said. "And I came into a line of war resisters. I get to spread it on further, as far as I can spread it."

Knapp recounted his own life growing up in a non-violent family in which there was a "free flow of communication from children to adults; children were treated like adults," he said. These values contributed to his attitudes toward the Vietnam war.

In 1965, the Vietnam War became a topic of family discussion. When Knapp turned 16, he registered for the draft as required by law.

"I didn't exactly know what I was doing, but I felt bad," he says.

As a musician in high school, Knapp was afforded more freedom in social protestations.

"[My friends and I] represented a revolution," he said.

Knapp said he realized the importance of respecting others and making violence against others impossible.

He said he thus determined that those in charge of the Vietnam War were disrespectful.

"There were really two sides of the coin [in the 1960s]," Knapp said, "the drug war and the Vietnam War, and many people used drugs to escape the war."

When Knapp graduated from high school in 1972, he received a draft number of 100.

"I decided I wasn't going to be drafted and hitch-hiked to Canada," he said.

However, he was stopped at the border.

"I didn't know what to do. I felt like

they were after me, and I wanted to know how to get out of it," Knapp said.

Rather than stay and be drafted, Knapp went to France. He actually arrived at the same time the U.S. and the Vietnamese signed the peace agreement in January 1973.

Knapp moved to Angiers and became involved with French revolutionaries. With the French Underground, he helped plan a demonstration against a new mandatory draft law and blocked the main highway from Angiers to Paris for four to five hours.

"If they had known I was an American, in those protests, they would have put me in prison and thrown away the key," Knapp said.

*Calling
all those interested in
Diversity
on campus*

The Multicultural Executive Council
is looking for new members.

Sponsored by
Multicultural Executive Council



Applications are available in the
Student Activities Office,
315 LaFortune
and are due back to this office by
April 22, 1999.

Dalloway's

continued from page 1

place on the campus, but we understand the reasons behind the decision [to tear the building down]. I am looking forward to the new location next year."

In other BOG news:

•Student Activities Board coordinator Janet Horvath reminded everyone that SMCTostal begins today at 3 p.m. Some of the events planned include canoe races, laser tag, a bungee run and a showing of "Armageddon" on the library green.

•Residence Hall Association is holding hall elections today for both Le Mans and Regina Hall Councils. One ticket is running for each and students can vote at all meals in the dining hall.

Grant helps reading center

By COLLEEN McCARTHY

Saint Mary's Editor

Fifteen Saint Mary's education majors received a \$3,000 Indiana Department of Education grant intended to further their education of teaching reading skills.

The students used the money to fund improvements to a third- and fourth-grade reading center at South Bend's Darden Elementary School.

"We used the money mainly for a lot of books to fill up the cupboards in the reading center. We bought a lot of teaching materials and software such as CD-ROMs with programs for phonics and to help students create stories," said senior Mary Hubert.

As a final gift to reading center students, the Saint Mary's students presented each child with a book.

"We received so much support from Darden Elementary School when we said that we wanted to use the grant

to benefit the reading center. They were very excited," said Galassi.

Saint Mary's students got a sense of accomplishment from receiving the grant.

"I'm really pleased with the accomplishments of the education majors and how all the hard work and dedication has paid off," said senior education major P. Colleen Nugent. "I was glad to see Saint Mary's students recognized for all their hard work."

Before submitting a proposal for the grant in February, the students got recommendation letters from Darden teachers and compiled a budget detailing the necessity for the funds.

"The people from the Indiana Department of Education were very impressed with what we submitted since it was over 20 pages," said senior education major Kelly Galassi. "The proposal was very complex, very detailed and very complicated."

Kosovo teach-in focuses on Serbian nationalism

By JOSHUA BOURGEOIS

News Writer

"What we have in the Baltic has the possibility of extrapolating into something bigger than the current situation and more than a violation of human rights," said Father Patrick Gaffney, chairman of the anthropology department.

Gaffney and Jihad Ahmad, a Notre Dame graduate student, led a discussion with Notre Dame students at the Center for Social Concerns on Wednesday regarding the history of the Serbian national identity and its effect on the current situation in Kosovo.

Gaffney stated that the history of the development of the Serbian identity is a dimension that has been understudied because it is difficult to understand.

"This component is hard to conceptualize and too hard for the media to convey," said Gaffney.

"The central moment in the development of the Serbian national identity is a battle in 1389 involving the Orthodox Christians and the Turks," said Gaffney. "This is why Kosovo is sacred territory to them [the Serbs]."

However, this battle was buried in history until the 1850s when a Serbian poet wrote an epic poem entitled "Mountain Wreath" about this battle to promote national spirit. As a result, this battle was mythologized, and the Serbian national identity was empowered.

Gaffney also referred to the change in boundaries throughout the world.

"The new boundaries are not ideological. They are religious-based. According to Samuel Huntington, an influential political scientist from Harvard, the Islamic borders are very bloody," said Gaffney.

The tension the Serbs had with the Muslims is evident in the national poem "Mountain Wreath." In the poem, the Serbs lose the battle in 1389 because a Serb that

became Muslim betrayed them. Because of this symbolic betrayal in the poem, the Serbs categorize any Bosnian-Muslim, or regional Muslim, as a Serb who has betrayed his or her people.

After Gaffney discussed the history and national identity of the Serbs, Ahmad lectured on the current situation in Kosovo, the violation of human rights, and what should be done.

"This major clash occurs because of national identity, not religion. It is a situation where the one who has the power wants to continue having that power," said Ahmad.

Ahmad also said that the international community has an interest in protecting the Albanian refugees because their basic human rights are being violated and the whole world is watching the tragic inhumane situation as it takes place.

"The United States has an interest in this situation because of pressure from the international world and the peace talks have failed," said Ahmad. "Furthermore, the United States has an interest in that part of the country since the collapse of the USSR. They have a microscope on that part of the world and want to promote democracy."

Ahmad also explained that the Serbs' goals are to keep the media and diplomats out of the situation and chase the Albanians out of their homes.

"After chasing them out of their homes, [the Serbs] set fire to their homes, rape the Albanian women in front of the children and men and kill the men," said Ahmad on the atrocities.

Ahmad urged all people to support all efforts that attempt to help the refugee women and children and educate other people on the situation.

"Also, if you have the time, join any missionary efforts in the area," said the graduate student.

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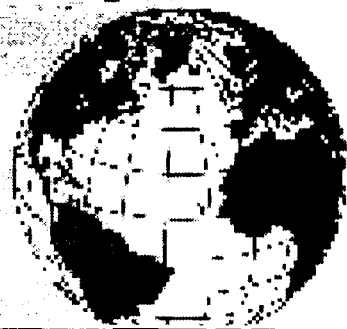
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WORLD & Nation



Thursday, April 22, 1999

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

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■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Greek officer refuses service

ATHENS
A Greek navy officer who refused to participate in a NATO mission in protest of the airstrikes against Yugoslavia was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison by a military court Wednesday, media reports said. Lt. Marinos Ritsoudis, 26, was detained last week after refusing to board the navy destroyer Themistokles, which set sail to join NATO forces in the Adriatic Sea. The ships aren't directly involved in the attacks on Yugoslavia. Ritsoudis has the right to appeal the sentence, which was suspended for three years. Speaking in court, Ritsoudis said he had informed his superior officer and Archbishop Christodoulos, leader of the Greek Orthodox Church, of his decision. "I cannot place the law of God under the laws of people," local media quoted him as saying.

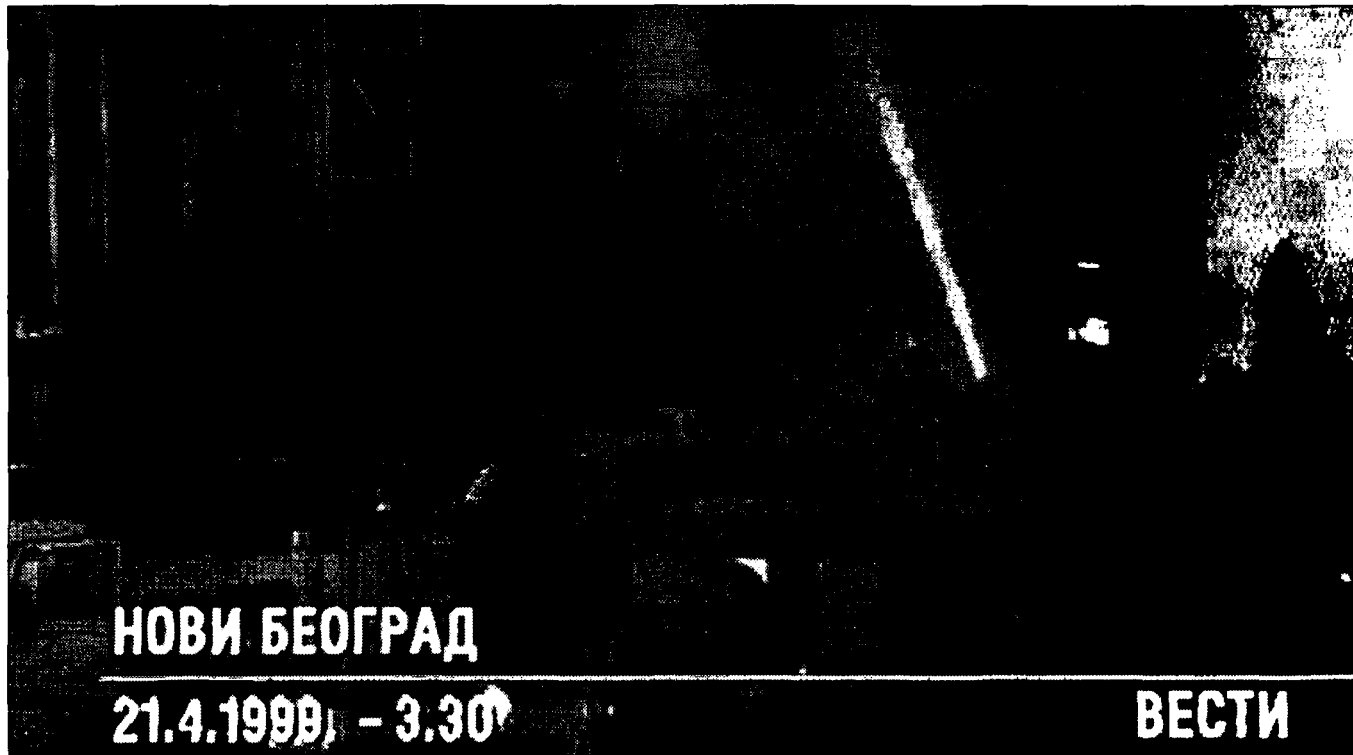
Japan waives debts

TOKYO
Japan plans to waive its loans to 41 impoverished countries as part of efforts among developed nations to alleviate the third world debt burden, a Finance Ministry official said Wednesday. Japanese Finance Minister Kiichi Miyazawa intends to inform his Group of Seven counterparts of the plan when he meets them on Monday, said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. Japan, the world's largest provider of Official Development Aid loans, carries about \$7.82 billion in debts owed by the world's poorest countries. Tokyo has resisted calls to forgive the debt, on the grounds that Japan's burden was higher than that of other developed nations. But Japanese officials have been working on a plan ahead of the June summit of G-7 nations in Germany, where leaders hope to agree upon a debt cancellation strategy for third world countries, the official said.

French store moves models

PARIS
With its erotic and revealing advertisements for everything from cars to moisturizer to yogurt, France is not a country shy about displaying the female form. But for some women, the sight of models in lacy underwear applying nail polish in the windows of a Paris department store went too far. On Wednesday, Galeries Lafayette was forced to bring its lingerie in from the cold. The store said it was moving its display inside — but not canceling it — due to an "orchestrated campaign" against it. In a statement, the store said its display, launched April 13 to honor the "Festival of Lingerie," had been completely tasteful. It termed the event not an ad campaign, as many saw it, but a "theatrical presentation."

■ YUGOSLAVIA



Firefighters attempt to save what is left of the building that houses the SPS-Socialist Party of Serbia after NATO air strikes in New Belgrade early Wednesday.

NATO jets strike Belgrade buildings

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BELGRADE
With NATO missiles striking Belgrade by night and day, the first batch of Apache attack helicopters touched down in Albania on Wednesday as the Western allies intensified their air campaign against Yugoslavia.

The arrival of the long-awaited U.S. anti-tank helicopters represents a significant boost in NATO's capability to destroy tanks and troops of Yugoslav forces blamed for atrocities against Kosovo Albanian civilians. It wasn't known when the helicopters would go into action.

NATO spokesman Jamie Shea said the alliance, bolstered by extra aircraft, is hitting double the number of targets it struck during the first two weeks of the campaign, now entering its fifth week.

Early Wednesday, NATO missiles slammed into a high-rise building which includes offices of President

Slobodan Milosevic's ruling Socialist Party and eight broadcast stations, one of them owned by Milosevic's daughter. A senior Yugoslav official called the strikes part of a "genocidal flying circus" perpetrated by NATO.

Hours later, NATO launched a rare daytime strike in the capital area, severely damaging a railway bridge over the Sava River a few miles west of Belgrade.

The state news agency Tanjug said the missiles hit a compound near the Kosovo town of Djakovica containing Serb refugees from fighting this decade in Bosnia and Croatia, killing at least 10 people and injuring 16. There was no way to independently verify the report.

The strikes near Belgrade and the arrival of the Apache helicopters signaled the North Atlantic Treaty Organization's resolve to escalate the conflict until Milosevic accepts a Western-dictated peace plan for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's republic Serbia with an overwhelm-

ingly Albanian population.

Apaches are among the most lethal tank-killers in the NATO arsenal, each armed with 16 Hellfire missiles, 70 mm rockets and a 30 mm cannon that fires 625 rounds per minute.

Their use in combat would also mark the U.S. Army's entry into a conflict which has been waged by the Air Force and Navy.

"There's of course risk to us," Army Capt. Mark Arden of Washington, D.C., said in the Albanian capital, Tirana. "But the risks to the Serbs, I would say, are great."

The Apaches are expected to be used initially against Serb targets in southwestern Kosovo. Ethnic Albanian rebels fighting for an independent Kosovo have regrouped there after Serbs drove them from many of their traditional strongholds.

International monitors said 18 rebels were wounded and two killed in a second straight day of heavy fighting Wednesday in southwestern Kosovo near the Albanian border.

CIA accuses China of espionage

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON
Through aggressive spying, China obtained classified information on a variety of U.S. nuclear weapons, making it possible for Beijing to modernize its arsenal in the next few years, U.S. intelligence officials told Congress on Wednesday.

In a long-awaited damage assessment, administration officials disclosed for the first time that China gathered classified information not just on the W-88 warhead and the neutron bomb but on "several" modern U.S. warheads.

"China obtained by espionage classified U.S. nuclear weapons information that probably accel-

ated its program to develop future nuclear weapons," according to a declassified version of the assessment.

But the intelligence team said China also gained some valuable weapons information in open venues such as public conferences and scientific exchanges.

President Clinton, who was briefed on the findings Wednesday, ordered a review to assess potential vulnerability to espionage beyond the U.S. nuclear weapons laboratories.

"Measures to protect sensitive nuclear weapons information must be constantly scrutinized," Clinton said in a statement.

Chinese espionage at U.S. weapons labs developed into a political storm for Clinton as Republicans

accused his administration of being lax in responding to the FBI's initial concerns in 1995. The issue followed on the heels of allegations that the administration promoted commercial satellite exports that allowed Beijing to improve its ballistic missiles.

Senate Intelligence Committee Chairman Richard Shelby said the briefing Wednesday made it clear that Chinese spying continued into the Clinton administration, something that the president in the past has denied knowledge of.

"It confirms my worst fears," Shelby, R-Ala., said of the damage assessment. "We made it easy for the Chinese because of weak security at our national

labs. ... We took too long to find out what was going on and we still don't know how deep and wide the problem is."

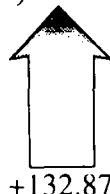
Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., ranking Democrat on the House Intelligence Committee, said that while the report, "demonstrates a terrible intelligence failure" by the United States, the long-term security implications are less clear.

"The Chinese still have not yet been able to demonstrate that they've taken advantage of it. And only time will tell," Dicks said.

One of the assessment team's conclusions was that China has not yet deployed any weapons based on stolen U.S. technology but may be developing them.

Market Watch: 4/22

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469
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■ JAMAICA

Rioters kill six while protesting new tax

Associated Press

KINGSTON

Jamaicans blocked major roads with burning barricades of tires and furniture on Wednesday, defying police who fired warning shots and tear gas. At least six people have been reported killed.

Violent protests have swept the Caribbean island since the government announced \$100 million in new taxes on Friday. But Prime Minister P.J. Patterson indicated late Wednesday that his government is ready to back down from a 30 percent hike in fuel prices.

In Parliament, Patterson named a chairman to a special committee that he said could recommend "a rollback" of \$100 million in new taxes — most of which was to come from the gas price hike.

The announcement appeared likely to calm the unrest, which prompted several airlines and three cruise ships to cancel trips to Jamaica on Wednesday.

The last two governments to significantly raise gas prices fell, and there were deadly gas price riots in 1979 and 1985.

A conciliatory Patterson seemed set on a swift response, saying the committee should make its recommendations to the government by Sunday so that they can be considered at the weekly Cabinet meeting Monday.

In Kingston late Tuesday and early Wednesday, demonstrators set four shops ablaze and looters smashed other businesses, defying a new curfew that the government had imposed.

Some parts of the island suffered blackouts and telephone problems.

There appeared to be some hope that the riots might be dying down by late Wednesday. An afternoon march in Kingston called by the opposition Jamaica Labor Party was peaceful.

"The gas tax will be a joke compared to the money we are going to lose in tourism," resort owner Gordon Stewart said.

There was concern that the violent outbreak could further hurt tourism, Jamaica's most important industry. Officials have been concerned all year about increasing violence and a recent series of attacks on tourists. Jamaica attracts nearly 2 million tourists yearly, mainly from the United States.

The government had argued the taxes are needed to help restore the lost money of some 2 million depositors in failed banks, 500,000 policyholders in collapsed insurance companies and 55,000 pensioners.

Before Patterson's statement on taxes late Wednesday, National Democratic Movement president Bruce Golding said the leader "has obviously not heard the cries of the people."

Underscoring his claim, protesters blocked most entrances to the capital at midday Wednesday.

At the main western entry to Kingston, protesters hurled rocks at cars that tried to get through burning barricades that blocked the four-lane highway.

"Go home!" they yelled, hurling bottles onto the road to puncture car tires.

■ Kosovo

Orthodox support Serbs

Associated Press

BUCHAREST, Romania

In the West, the plight of hundreds of thousands of Kosovar refugees has roused public outrage. But for Yugoslavia's Orthodox neighbors, it is the NATO bombs raining down on Serbs that have stirred the most sympathy — and anger.

Romania, Bulgaria, Macedonia and Greece are all to some extent struggling with a desire for full acceptance by the West, and an aversion for the NATO air attacks which some see as threatening their regional stability.

All four have, or want, strong ties with the West and NATO. But while their governments openly or tacitly support alliance actions against Yugoslavia, their people resent perceived meddling by such far away countries as the United States.

"The idea of sovereignty is very precious," said Dan Ciachir, a Romanian commentator.

Nationalism and religion also make for a volatile mix. Being predominantly Orthodox, many Balkan people feel a church-inspired kinship with the Serbs.

In former Communist countries, the church has used nationalist sentiments to attract people back to its fold. Many church leaders think the Balkans should be Christian, and bombing Yugoslavia has been equated by some as an attack against Orthodoxy.

On a visit to Belgrade this week, Russia's Orthodox patriarch Alexy II took advantage of that belief to say the Kosovo conflict deteriorated due to external intervention.

In Greece, the church for years spoke about unwanted foreign meddling in the region.

NATO attacks merely confirmed its theories. Archbishop Christodoulos of Greece has blamed NATO and not the Serbs for the plight of the refugees, calling alliance bombers "the pawns of Satan."

For more than a century, Balkan nations have felt like pawns, and hardships, injustice, and the whims of past and present superpowers are woven into their history. The plight of the Kosovo refugees does not strike so deep a chord in as it does in the West.

Local media, which have reflected such one-sidedness, have helped shape such attitudes.

In Romania and Bulgaria, the crisis is seen as a Western plot to justify the bombing and stir hatred against the Serbian leadership.

"Why doesn't the Romanian media have any reporters covering the refugees?" asked pro-Western commentator Gabriel Liiceanu. He argues the coverage has prompted anti-NATO sentiment and is jeopardizing the country's future as a democracy.

While Western newspapers are laden with stories about ethnic Albanians suffering atrocities at the hands of Serbian security forces, East European media tend to focus on developments affecting their countries, while correspondents file stories about Serbs being bombed.

When a Romanian television channel broadcast a BBC documentary about ethnic cleansing in Kosovo this week, there were calls demanding it be taken off from irate viewers who believed the show was a

result of Western propaganda.

In Greece, where daily protest rallies are held, many news broadcasts regularly condemn NATO. But they are unsure of how to explain the refugees, often blaming airstrikes for the exodus even as their NATO-member government accuses the Serbs.

Fears the West may satisfy ethnic Albanian demands for autonomy or independence in Kosovo also create concerns over similar movements emerging in other states with minority groups.

Macedonia, with a delicate ethnic balance of Albanians and Slavs, worries it could fall apart because of the influx of more than 100,000 refugees. NATO forces there are seen both as a safeguard and a threat to its very existence.

But for all the public outcry, none of the countries has so far crossed NATO.

Romania's government is waiting for parliamentary approval later this week to give NATO unlimited access to its airspace for the bombing campaign.

Bulgaria is waiting for similar approval and its prime minister, Ivan Kostov, told reporters at NATO headquarters that Bulgaria "fully supports" the use of force in Kosovo.

"Greece has a double identity. It is a European country, which participates in the European Union and NATO. It is also a Balkan country," Greek Premier Costas Simitis said Wednesday in an address to the Council of Foreign Relations in New York. "That means that within our alliances we must act according to the decision of our alliances."

Moving out? Use Observer Classifieds.

Literary Festival '99

A fundraising event at Saint Joseph's High School to support the efforts of *h.o.p.e.*, a service group whose goal is to help other people endure.

GUEST AUTHORS

Sunday, April 25: Valerie Sayers

author of *Brain Fever*, *The Distance Between Us*, *Who Do You Love*, *How I Got Him Back*, and *Due East*.

Monday, April 26: Charlie Adams

author of *Travels with Charlie*

Tuesday, April 27: William Elliott Hazelgrove

author of *Ripples*, *Tobacco Sticks* and *Mica's Highway*

Wednesday, April 28: Julie Herrick White

author of *Friends from the Other Side*, a poetry chapbook; *Steubenville*, a short poem sequence; and *Uncle Gust and the Temple of Healing*, a short fiction collection.

Admission is \$20 for the series includes coffee mug and all the coffee you can drink!!!) or \$7 per session.

Guest authors appear nightly in the St. Joseph's High School Little Theater from 6:30 -8:30 pm. Attendees will be entertained with a musical prelude; a book-signing, coffee, and refreshments will also follow each author's presentation.



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Littleton copes with aftermath of shootings



Columbine High School ninth-grader Lauren Moulton, 14, is reunited with her mother, Kate Moulton, Tuesday afternoon more than two hours after the shooting began at the school.

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo.

Working around bodies still lying where they fell more than a day earlier, bomb squad officers checked lockers and backpacks for booby traps Wednesday as investigators tried to piece together one of the deadliest school massacres in U.S. history.

Hurling bombs and blasting away with guns, two students in black trench coats killed 12 schoolmates and a teacher Tuesday at Columbine High School, most of them in the library.

The gunmen, Eric Harris, 18, and Dylan Klebold, 17, then apparently killed themselves. Officials were trying to determine if others were involved, and they questioned the killers' parents and other members of the boys' dark group of outcasts, the "Trenchcoat Mafia."

Parents waited for more than 24 hours after the attack until they finally received official word of their children's fate. Not until Wednesday afternoon were the first bodies removed from the scene. By 7 p.m., the other corpses all had been taken to the coroner's office.

Investigators had left the bodies in place for so long so they could check for explosives and record the details of the crime scene, which SWAT members described as something from "Dante's Inferno."

Many bodies were sprawled on the floor, slumped in desks or crouched beneath tables, boxes and cubicles where they apparently tried to hide. Police found a handgun under one of the killers, and a semiautomatic

rifle and two sawed-off shotguns elsewhere.

"It was a different sort of chaos inside," SWAT Sgt. George Hinkle said. "There were fire alarms going off, strobe lights, four inches of water in the cafeteria. We had been told there were bombs in backpacks and there were backpacks everywhere. It was the toughest tactical problem I've ever seen."

Sheriff's spokesman Steve Davis said 30 explosive devices had been found at Columbine, in the killers' vehicles and at their homes.

Late Tuesday, more than 10 hours after the shootings, a time bomb blew up, but no one was hurt.

"Some of these devices are on timing devices, some are incendiary devices and some are pipe bombs," Sheriff John Stone told ABC's "Good Morning America." "Some are like hand grenades that have got shrapnel in them wrapped around butane containers."

Nine of the victims were male and four were female. District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence that the killers targeted minorities, as some students claimed. Only one of the 13 victims was black.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "Most of the victims were in the library, and that's where these two persons ended up. ... I don't know what the motive was other than anger."

Sixteen people remained hospitalized, 11 in critical or serious condition.

Thirteen dead after shooting rampage

Witness says gunmen sought out minorities

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo.

Isaiah Shoels was shot in the head because he was the wrong color and in the wrong place at the wrong time — a black man in the Columbine High School library at 11:30 a.m.

Shoels, 18, who dreamed of becoming a music executive, was killed Tuesday by two schoolmates, who then stood in an acrid cloud of gunsmoke and marveled at their grisly handiwork.

"Oh my God. Look at this black kid's brain. Awesome, man!" the killers said, according to witnesses.

"They said they didn't like niggers," sophomore Evan Todd, 15, told reporters after escaping the library. "So they shot him in the face."

Shoels was the only black person among the 13 killed Tuesday by a pair of outcast classmates cloaked in black trench coats.

Authorities had not released the names of the victims, but Shoels' and other deaths were confirmed Wednesday by family members.

Although witnesses said that the killers, Eric Harris and Dylan Klebold, were gunning

for minorities, District Attorney Dave Thomas said there was no evidence to support that.

"I've only seen the photographs, but it appears to me that most of the victims were victims because of where they were at a particular time, not that they were sought out," Thomas said. "I don't know what the motive was other than anger."

The only adult among the victims was William "Dave" Sanders, 47, a computer teacher and coach of the girl's basketball team.

Students said Sanders, a grandfather of five, had been shot twice in the chest but managed to shepherd students down a hallway and away from danger.

He stumbled into a science class, bleeding profusely and coughing blood.

For the next three hours, students covered him with their shirts and an emergency blanket they found in a first aid kit, and they kept talking to him in hopes he would rally.

Students said he grew cold and repeated, "I'm not going to make it."

Before turning their guns on themselves in the library, Harris and Klebold roamed the school, shooting randomly and laughing maniacally.

They saved their worst for 45 students who were studying in the second-floor library.

The Rev. Paul Cercle, a minister from Rochester, Ind., said his granddaughter, Rachel Scott, 17, was killed.

Details emerge about killers

Associated Press

LITTLETON, Colo.

Dylan Klebold and Eric Harris hurled insults at Jews, blacks and Hispanics at Columbine High School. But they REALLY hated the athletes, who had power and popularity — everything they didn't.

"All jocks stand up!" one of the attackers yelled during their murderous spree Tuesday. "We're going to kill every one of you."

They killed 13 people in the deadliest school massacre in recent years. Then Klebold and Harris turned their guns on themselves.

A horrible as their assault on classmates was, it did not come out of the blue: Klebold, Harris and others in a band of outcasts who called themselves the Trenchcoat Mafia had a long-running feud with Columbine athletes, including a recent confrontation in which the "mafiosi" showed up carrying swords and brass knuckles.

The Trenchcoat Mafia was no secret society. Members posed for a yearbook photo last year.

They had their own special spot in the cafeteria, near the stairs. They wore black trench coats — no matter the season — and berets with German crosses. They openly admired Hitler. They spoke constantly of war and guns, and Harris had made a video at school in which he bragged about his new guns.

After Paducah and Edinboro, Jonesboro and Springfield, how could such provocative behavior not raise alarm?

Rather easily, it turns out.

If fellow students at Columbine were concerned — and some now say they were — they said little to adults, figuring they could handle these troublesome misfits themselves.

If teachers and police noticed, they passed it off as teen-age rebellion, unpopular kids looking for a sense of belonging.

And if parents like Steve Cohn worried about their children's safety, they rested easy knowing that Columbine High was the nicest of schools in

the nicest of areas.

"We moved here 11 years ago because of the schools," Cohn said. "It's been a great neighborhood. Until now."

Cohn's son, Aaron, 15, narrowly escaped execution Tuesday. Lying on his stomach in the library, Aaron cowered as one of the masked gunmen leveled a shotgun at his head. A few moments earlier, a girl had jumped on Cohn's back, covering the baseball slogan on his shirt. The gunman moved on and chose another victim.

A few weeks ago, the big news at Columbine High was pranksters putting Superglue in all the outside door locks.

Most cliques here would be familiar on any U.S. high school campus: band kids, nerds, stoners, skateboarders and, at the top of the pecking order, athletes.

Harder to label were the dozen members of the Trenchcoat Mafia. Some fellow students described them as resembling "Gothics," sharing a penchant for black clothes and ghoulish makeup.

Their long black musters fit the Gothic style, but also that of Old West villains.

Members of the group simply said the coats kept them warm.

Their interest in Hitler and World War II was well-known around school. They played war games and bragged about their guns. Harris and Klebold sometimes spoke German in the hallways and made references to "4-20," Hitler's birthday, said Aaron Cohn, who lives five doors down from the tidy, two-story home on a quiet cul-de-sac where Harris' family moved in a couple years ago. The massacre took place on Hitler's birthday.

Cohn said Harris, 18, was nonetheless a quiet kid who hadn't caused him any problems in the past. Other neighbors echoed that.

"He was a nice guy," said Matt Good, 16, who lives two doors away. "Shy person, didn't say much. I'd see him walk from the car to the house, and that's about it."

**'ALL JOCKS STAND UP!
AWE'RE GOING TO
KILL EVERY ONE OF YOU.'**

ONE OF THE ATTACKERS IN
THE COLUMBINE SHOOTINGS

student union HAPPENINGS

STUDENT UNION BOARD

Movie: A Civil Action.				
4/22.	Thursday.	Cushing Auditorium.	1030PM.	Tickets: \$2.
4/23.	Friday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
4/24.	Saturday.	Cushing Auditorium.	0800PM & 1030PM.	
Acoustlcafe.				
4/22.	Thursday.	LaFortune Huddle.	0900PM-1200AM.	

HPC (HALL PRESIDENTS' COUNCIL)

Formals.				
4/24.	Saturday.	Keenan	Senior Alumni Club	

EARTH WEEK EVENTS

4/24.	Saturday.	Stonehenge	1200PM 0500PM	Greenfest (campus bands) Earth Day Mass
4/25.	Sunday.		1100AM 0100PM	Students for Environmental Action Bike Ride Tree Planting at the CSC

MISCELLANEOUS/CAMPUS-WIDE

4/22	Thursday.			
4/24	Saturday.	Washington Hall	0730PM	Dialogues of the Carmelites
ALUMNI ASSOCIATION (with Adidas and Zeneca Pharmaceuticals)				
4/27.	Tuesday.	Jake Kline Field at the Eck Baseball Stadium	0700PM	Breast Cancer Awareness Baseball Game (ND vs. U. Illinois-Chicago)

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thursday, april 22

"galactic cafe" bandfest
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reckers outside patio
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celebrity/character costume contest
madonna, marilyn monroe, pro-wrestlers, indiana jones,
princess leia, austin powers, elvis, "clueless characters"
spice girls, beatles, brady bunch

"nightmare cafe"

"Arachnophobia" dinner at the dining halls
9-11pm

big-screen, outdoors in north quad



movie soundtracks day

friday, april 23

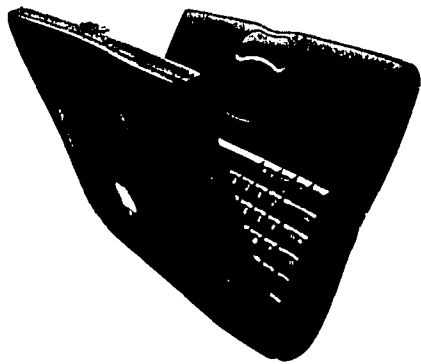
laser tag arena
north quad 2pm-8pm

"hollywood cafe" dinner at the dining halls

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at stepan center

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Louisville police arrest triple slaying suspect

Associated Press

LEXINGTON, Ky. — Lexington police traveled to Louisville to question a man arrested there about a string of killings that left his stepfather and two acquaintances dead.

With a warrant out for his arrest on charges of violating his parole and stealing a car, Richard "Ricky" Sherroan, 24, was taken into custody by Louisville police Wednesday afternoon at a Preston Highway motel, Capt. Wayne Kessinger said.

Earlier Wednesday, Lexington police said Sherroan was the stepson of victim Frank Reschke, 58, and also an acquaintance of victims Richard Mills, 22, and Isaac Davis, 18.

All three were found shot to death Tuesday evening within blocks of each other on the southwest side of Lexington.

Kessinger said Sherroan was being held in Louisville on charges of violating parole, being a felon in possession of a firearm and possessing cocaine and marijuana.

He said police found the drugs, along with some scales, in the room with Sherroan.

In Lexington, police Sgt. Mark Barnard said investigators want to speak with Sherroan, but stopped short of naming him a suspect in the deaths. Barnard declined to discuss a possible motive for the killings.

Reschke's body was found when the fire department was called to his home in the southwestern part of the city shortly after 5 p.m. Tuesday with a report of a possible heart attack.

Officers then went to the nearby apartment of Mills, a friend of Sherroan's, and found Mills and Davis shot to death inside, Barnard said.

Barnard declined to say what led investigators to Mills' apartment, saying only that they wanted to talk to Sherroan's friends about Reschke's death.

The killings came three days before the anniversary of the notorious April 23, 1986 killing spree in which Lexington residents LaFonda Fay Foster and Tina Marie Hickey Powell stabbed, shot, ran over and set on fire five victims within three hours. Barnard said Tuesday's slayings were the worst such string since that case.

Barnard said a blue 1989 Chevrolet Beretta that Sherroan was believed to have stolen from Reschke was spotted late Tuesday in the Shively section of southwest Louisville.

He said police staked out the car and a nearby hotel where Sherroan was believed to be staying, but Sherroan did not return to that hotel.

Police caught up to him Wednesday afternoon at a Red Roof Inn on Preston Highway, where Kessinger said Sherroan did not resist arrest.

"He had a weapon on the nightstand beside him when we entered the room, but we were fortunate enough to take him without any incident," Kessinger said.

Fayette County court records show Sherroan pleaded guilty to a 1994 forgery charge and to 1995 charges of robbery and forgery.

He received a 10-year sentence on the robbery charge and, according to state records, was incarcerated from August 1996 to February 1997.

He spent the last four of those months in a boot camp at the Roederer Correctional Complex in LaGrange and was paroled in February 1997.

Kessinger said Sherroan would be kept in Louisville while local charges are filed.

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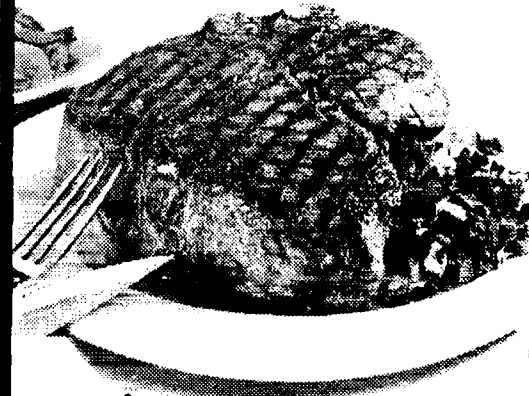
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VIEWPOINT

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THE OBSERVER

Thursday, April 22, 1999

THE OBSERVER

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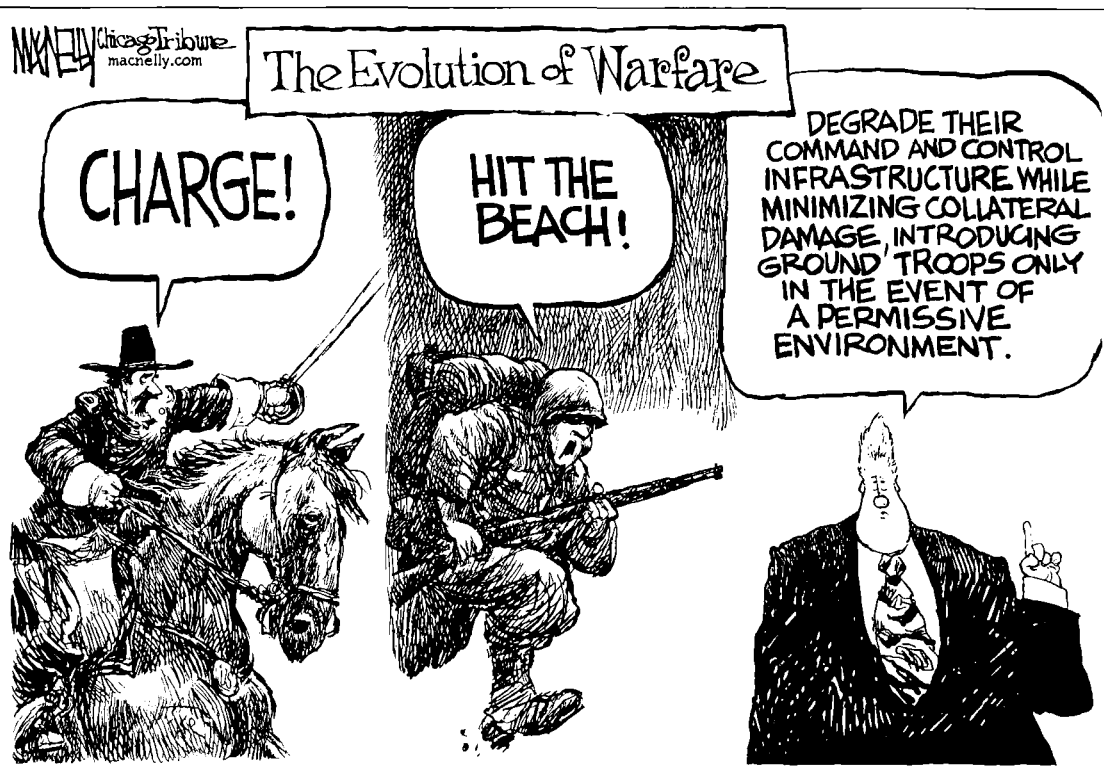
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Saint Mary's	631-4324	News E-Mail	observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu
Photo	631-8767	Viewpoint E-Mail	observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu



■ FOR A MORE JUST AND HUMANE WORLD

Balancing on the Teeter-Totter of Life

The room is dark. The slide goes up on the screen. LaTasha, Katie and Delia strike the poses of the three brickmakers in the slide as Zach reads, "I go to work every day for eight to 10 hours to pay off my family's debt ..."

A couple of years ago, I left my full-time job as executive director of a human rights organization in Minnesota to try to find a better balance for my family. I now know the "balance" I was seeking as a human rights activist, mother, school volunteer, professor, wife, neighbor and daughter looks more like a constant struggle to keep from falling off a wobbly teeter-totter than some kind of wonderfully integrated blend of meaningful activities.

Barbara Frey

One assignment I have in this mix is to advise a group of fifth- and sixth-grade students in a St. Paul public school, Expo Elementary, who work on human rights issues. The group calls itself H.O.P.E., for "Helping Other People Everywhere." When you are 10 years old, you think big.

Over the past few years, the group has undertaken several diverse projects, some more successful than others. The students wrote to Tiger Woods and Michael Jordan, asking them to encourage NIKE to improve its labor practices. Neither Tiger nor Michael saw fit to respond. They also wrote letters to local rug retailers asking them to ensure that their rugs are not made with child labor and encouraging them to join RUG-MARK, an organization that certifies child-free rugs. The rug dealers were only slightly more responsive. We actu-

ally did get one meeting, but the store manager probably rethought his openness to this discussion when we showed up with 15 kids who had no qualms about climbing all over his Oriental rugs.

This fall, we held a bake sale at nearby Macalester College to raise enough money to buy a goat through the Heifer Project for a family in Central America. It was a tough decision between a goat and a sheep. A cow would have been nice, they thought, but too expensive.

I have sometimes seen the H.O.P.E. group as an alternative to Boy Scouts or Girl Scouts for some kids involved. About half of the students come from upper-middle-class families and half come from lower-middle-class or poor families. For the poorer kids, their involvement seemed to have little to do with human rights and a lot to do with the fact that H.O.P.E. is a free extra-curricular activity. To make it work, I bring plenty of treats and drive about half the group home after the meetings. Because several live on the other side of town, I often spend twice as much time on the road as I do in the meetings themselves. On many a Tuesday afternoon driving on the highway with a car full of screaming kids, I have wondered how I got into this situation in the first place and how I could gracefully get out of it.

But then there are the good days, like the Saturday breakfasts that we serve now and then at the Dorothy Day Center with the Notre Dame Alumni Club. The alums are wonderful about involving the kids in the set up and serving. One Saturday, my students were reduced to giggles learning outrageous orange chopping techniques from one of the Notre Dame regulars. The kids really focus on the fun; a little bit of service sneaks in, that is okay, too.

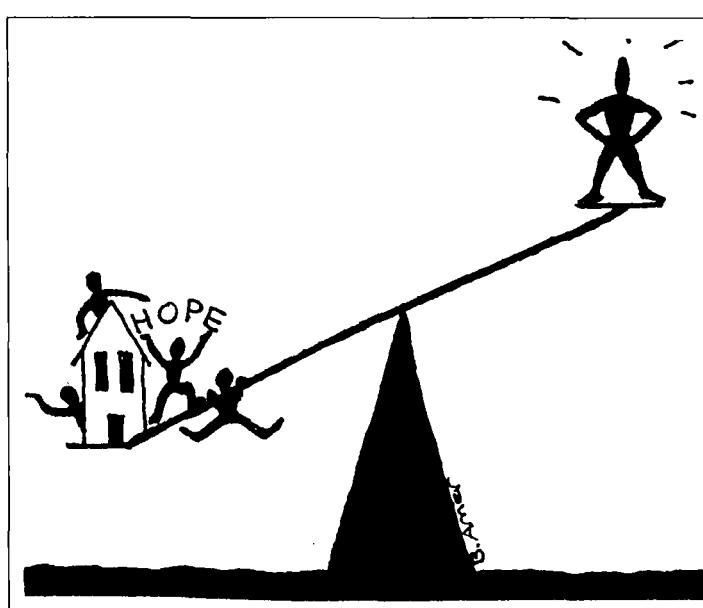
The H.O.P.E. group was invited recently to make a presentation at a human rights education workshop at the University of Minnesota Law School. They decided to use the opportunity to

do a performance about child labor.

The students had been very impressed with the photographs in a book about child labor called "Stolen Dreams" by Minneapolis physician and photographer David Parker. So we created tableaux, posing the students like the children in the pictures and telling their stories. The stories included Arti, a brick-maker from Nepal, Sumina, a boy who worked on fishing platforms in Indonesia, Meena, a ragpicker in India, and Belinda, a migrant farmworker in the U.S.

We rehearsed the tableaux every week, moving a chin like this, a knee like that. "No, Ozzie, you cannot wear your baseball cap." "Sorry, Amanda, you cannot chew gum during your pose." On the day of the event, we added to the confusion by leaving behind David Parker's book, which had two of the tableau stories, and spending half our rehearsal time at the law school making arrangements for the school secretary to fax the pages to us in time for the performance.

Somehow the group stopped giggling long enough to do a terrific job. Sure they rushed through their words, and some of the actors twitched during their poses, but overall it really worked. Afterwards, one of the teachers asked what motivated the H.O.P.E. students to participate in these kinds of activities. Here goes, I thought, "Free Cheese-Its and some fun goofing around time." I'm going back to full-time work in the fall.



LaTasha spoke first. "I guess it's just important that we care about kids who are our age who have to work doing such awful things instead of going to school or having fun."

"Speaking for myself," added Amanda, hands on hips, "it is so sad that we have it so good when these kids have nothing."

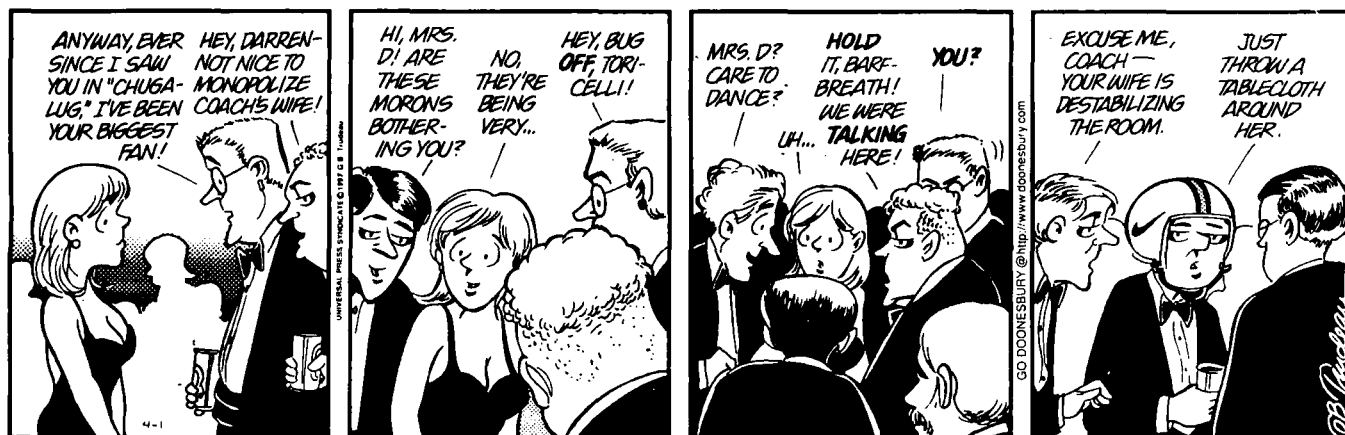
I exhaled. Maybe I'll stay on the teeter-totter a little while longer.

Barbara Frey, '78, is an attorney specializing in international human rights law and policy. She is an assistant professor in the Institute for Global Studies at the University of Minnesota. Frey chairs the national advisory board of the Center for Social Concerns.

For A More Just and Humane World is a bi-weekly column sponsored by the Center for Social Concerns. The author's views do not necessarily reflect the views of the Center for Social Concerns or The Observer. E-mail comments to: ND.ndcnsrsc.1@nd.edu.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

‘What good is a brilliant argument about hidden and obscure matters when God does not judge us on our knowledge of such things?’

—Thomas Á Kempis

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Competition for Grades Serious Problem at ND

A few months ago, I had the opportunity to speak with a prospective Notre Dame student. I was home for break, and my mother had invited some long-time family friends over to talk to me about the University. We discussed the usual issues — housing arrangements, dining hall, food, classes and social life. I found myself casting everything in a positive light because I had (and still do have) a generally positive attitude about life at Notre Dame. The prospective student (or, rather, his mother, who did most of the question asking) then posed a tougher question, "Is there anything wrong with Notre Dame?" I thought about it for a while, but the only answers that came to mind were the overused, frequently heard, almost cliché-like complaints. I could have said, "There's nothing to do in South Bend," for example. Although this complaint is fairly well-founded, I dismissed it in my conversation with the prospective. Perhaps I was overcome with a surge of school pride, perhaps it was momentary insanity, or most likely, I truly believed what I was saying. Whatever the reason, I was compelled to say, "No. There really isn't anything wrong with Notre Dame."

Recently, however, I have become aware of a defect which does seriously disturb me and which would have been worth mentioning to this prospective student if I had been more conscious of it at the time. This defect is the obsession many students have with the grades and with comparing themselves to other students, and as far as I can tell, the University does its best to encourage the obsession.

I am sure it is a scene with which many of you are familiar and which, if you are like me, you dread. I am talking about the experience of getting an exam back. The unpleasantness of the situation has little to do with the score you receive. Rather, it has to do with the sensation of several pairs of eyes burning into the back of your head as the people seated behind you try to sneak a peak at your score. Or it has to do with that one fellow student who comes right out and asks, "How did you do?" From experience, you know that a response of "Fine" or "Not as well as I had hoped" will not suffice. This individual is demanding a number. Because, if you simply say, "Fine," he or she will not have the opportunity to gloat over his or her intellectual superior-

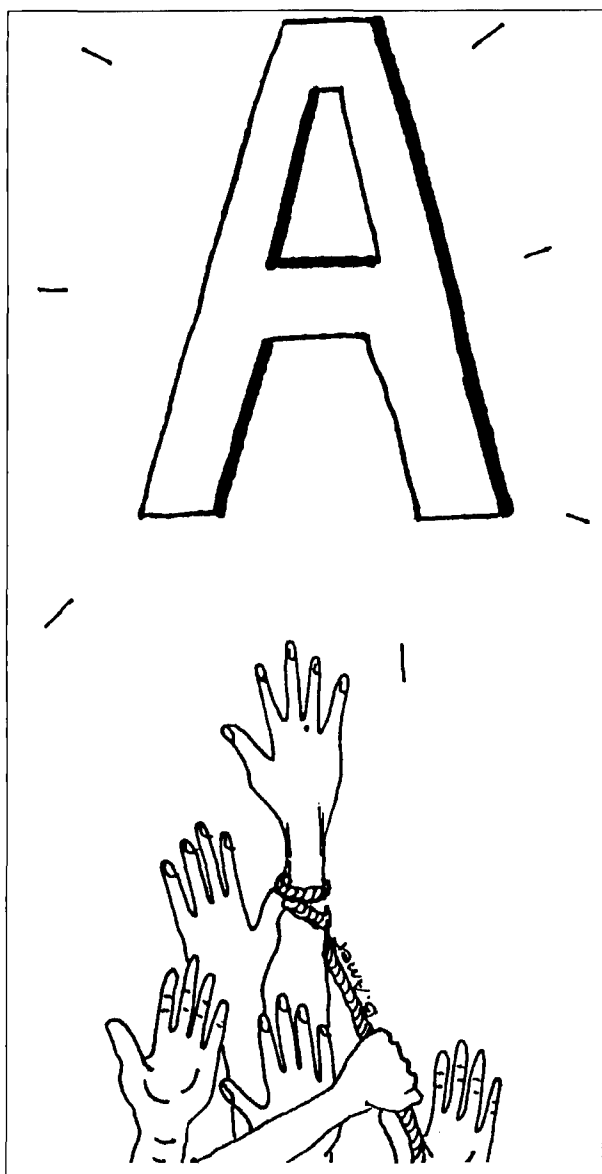
ity to the likes of you. Of course, Mr. or Ms. Competitive always risks the unpleasant realization that your score was, in fact, higher, in which case Competitive has two choices: Dismiss it as a fluke or hate you forever. Then, of course, there are also the questions asked of the professor. Recently, I attended a class scheduled for the sole purpose of returning my exam. I was hopeful that, as a result, the class period would be shorter than usual. But my hopes were dashed. Many questions needed asking before we were free to leave. The fact that a lot of questions were asked is, in and of itself, by no means

aggravating. What is aggravating is that not a single question asked was motivated by a desire to learn the material. Every question related to the assignment of grades.

You may think that this competitive, grade-obsessed phenomenon is only natural and cannot be avoided at a school like Notre Dame whose students are accustomed to excelling academically. Doubtless, the make-up of the student body is part of the explanation, but it is only part. In my opinion, the University encourages it. As soon as students have grades from which a GPA can be calculated and from which, in turn, a class rank can be determined, a student is able to look up his or her ranking through the Notre Dame Web site. Several professors also encourage it. I was enrolled in one class in which the professor, more or less, passed exams back in descending order. That is a fairly extreme and rare example, but there

are many more subtle examples. Many professors post a list of the number of students who received each and every score on the exam, doubtless, with the view that students have a right to see how they performed in relation to the class. Yet I, for one, do not think students have this right. Why should students receive any information other than what directly pertains to their own individual performance? I say professors should torture the Competitives by withholding juicy information about other people's scores and let the rest of us live in peace.

Emily Cauble
Sophomore
Cavanaugh Hall
April 10, 1999



■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

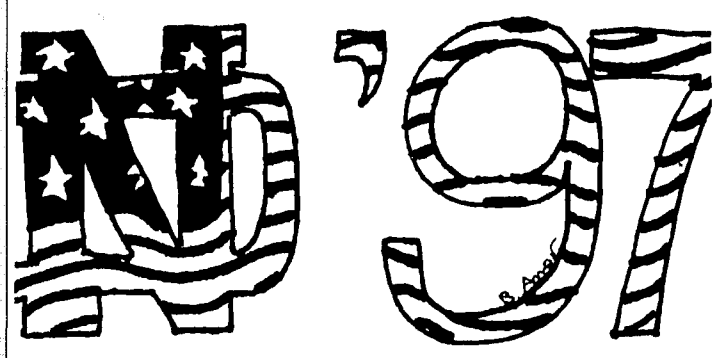
Thank You for Christmas In April

I would like to commend all of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students who gave their time last Saturday for Christmas In April. I know you brought some sunshine to the many homeowners you helped and they all "Thank you."

The way everyone jumped in and did the work made my job as House Captain very easy.

Paul J. White
South Gateway Rotary
April 19, 1999

■ THE BOSTON GLOBE



The Globe Honors ND ROTC Grads

The class of 1997.

They are part of the lore of Notre Dame. They have heard the cheers from their seats in the corner of the stadium and walked the snow-laden paths to the Grotto or the Basilica so many times before exams. They are the former high school football captains, cross country runners, National Merit winners, Fulbright Scholars and the kids that you wanted your youngster to go to the prom with. Hanging on their bedroom walls are the banners of a time just passed and a journey that cannot be taken again. Their names are not Struhldreher, Miller, Crowley and Layden, but Urban, Palmer, Cosden and Buckley. They have shared the same halls and heard all the same voices. They are the men and women of Notre Dame, a clear reminder of what is good and true about America. They are merely the present of a storied legacy of Domers who bleed both blue and gold, but also, have a great love of country. You see, at Notre Dame, the walls do talk. They whisper about the boys who walked the Bataan Road, sat in the snows of the Ardennes or were blessed by Father Corby at Gettysburg. There is never a silence from these walls, only a reminder that "You are ND" and never forget it.

It has been two years since they had their commissioning ceremonies under the "God, Country, Notre Dame" door of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart and have stayed as close as separated souls can. Sean Cosden will fly jets, Heidi Urban is Military Intelligence assigned to a front line infantry unit called the 10th Mountain Division. Ian Palmer commands a tank group, while Dave Buckley would jump with the 82nd Airborne when the call comes down to the wire. All hope when the time comes that they have enough equipment and that it all works. They remember Somalia. They are the best and the brightest that America has to offer. They are a microcosm of kids from our finest institutions, the Citadels, Texas Aggies, VMI's and all the rest. They are also the pawns of Madeline Albright, our fearless leader, and *their* Balkan War.

Each evening, ironically during prime time, as if choreographed by CNN, we dig deeper into a civil war, where whomever has the upper hand will dig ditches and eat the other side anyway. Such has been the way of life since Attila took a wrong turn at the pass. No matter how many bombs, how many lives or how many years, when we leave this God-forsaken peninsula, the slaughtering will begin anew. And with the Apache attack helicopters on the way, a weapon almost dependent on ground troops, the inevitable will happen. The best and the brightest will enter into a ground war of no strategic interest to any of us. Sound familiar?

So each evening, while we get the kids at day-care and shuffle on home to a Swanson dinner, chat about how great the economy is and check to see if we should refinance the mortgage, kids, as Pat Buchanan would say, with the surnames of Kowalski, Shea, Perini, Ortiz and Jackson will be climbing the hills of Yugoslavia to become the carvings of some future Wall of Honor, sacrificing for a man without any honor, so that his legacy will be more than a blue dress.

This column first appeared as an editorial in the Boston Globe on April 7, 1999, and is reprinted courtesy of the editor-in-chief of the Boston Globe, a Notre Dame alumnus.

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

Got Something to Say?

Write a Letter to the Editor.

viewpoint.1@nd.edu

'Beverly Hills 90210': *Now and then*

Scene takes a look at the quintessential teen show of the '90s.

By AMBER AGUIAR
Scene Television Critic

Would Kelly overcome her addiction to diet pills before it was too late? Would Steve get caught breaking into West Beverly Hills High School's computer system to change his grades? Could Donna stand her ground and remain a virgin despite all of David's pressure?

For years "Beverly Hills, 90210" has kept viewers captivated while achieving record ratings. Enthusiastic fans tune in every week to find out what will happen in the lives of its glamorous teens. But tuning into "90210" today, one will find shows much different from those first aired nine seasons ago.

The after-school-special-like quality of the original episodes has been replaced by soap opera sensationalism. After five years of high school, the crew has long since graduated college and embarked into the real world.

The show itself has graduated along with its cast. With parents Jim and Cindy Walsh virtually out of the picture, the cast now battles few problems beyond deciding which of the limited characters to become romantically involved with next. With a new emphasis on sex over social issues, Beverly Hills is like a new city.

A lot has changed since "90210" was developed in 1990, but it remains among the most popular television shows of its genre. As the longest running drama series in network history, it manages to hold onto a large and loyal fan following.

The question remains: With all of the changes "90210" has undergone since its development, what is keeping these viewers loyal? Is it sheer devotion to the group they watched as they grew from awkward teens into swinging adults? Or are the plotlines really that intriguing?

From its beginning, "90210" has been a tremendous hit, earning instantaneous popularity and establishing a huge fan base. The first drama to target 12- to 24-year-olds and address real teen issues, it earned immediate recognition for the Fox network.

The show began when producer Aaron Spelling

saw a neglected market and an opportunity for fresh drama. It was a fun, glamorized approach to problems like sex, drugs and divorce, with characters to whom teens could relate. While every kid in Beverly Hills had a convertible, cell phone and trust fund, they still represented the real, rebellious idealism of Generation X.

Each episode began with another devastating problem, but with the help of Jim and Cindy, it was solved by the end of the hour.

The show was centered around Brenda and Brandon, naive Minnesota twins who struggled to adjust to life in Beverly Hills, a new home with high social standards.

The Walshes supplied traditional Midwestern values to spoiled kids of dysfunctional families in southern California. They provided a pseudo-family for the rest of the group with broken Hollywood homes. Steve struggled to come to grips with being the adopted son of a popular television star. Kelly dealt with her mother's embarrassing drug problem. Donna fought the pressure of an overbearing mother while David tried to ignore his womanizing father. But all found refuge at the Walsh home.

As mentioned, the show targeted teens and hit the market hard. But as the years went on, it became obvious that the cast would finally have to graduate. With their departure from high school, the show's increasingly mature plotlines began attracting older viewers.

Original viewers were aging and adults began to tune in with as much frequency as teens. Fans were hooked by sensationalistic cliff-hanging plots and waited to see what would happen next in the increasingly complicated lives of the long-standing cast. "90210" was quickly morphing into a weekly, night-time soap opera.

Yet for all of its tangling plot lines, part of the appeal of "90210" is that its characters have both remained fairly constant and have retained their endearing goodness. While various other characters have come and gone, much of the core cast has stayed for the show's nine years of production. Original stars Brenda and Brandon (Shannon Doherty and Jason Priestley) have both left the show, but much of the first season's cast, including Kelly, Steve, Donna and David, still remain. Dylan has also returned to Beverly Hills after spending a few seasons doing drugs in Mexico after the devastating murder of his fiancée.

While all these characters have occasional scandalous slip-ups for the sake of the show's storyline, they all retain the inherent goodness of their teen years. For all of the show's emphasis on sex and scandal, it retains the heartfelt goofiness that comprises the "90210" spirit that was characteristic even of its high school days. Permanent characters remain moral and ultimately predictable.

Yet since its beginning, the show has employed a revolving door of temporary female antagonists who lack this goodness, to



Photo courtesy of Fox

When it all began nine seasons ago, "Beverly Hills, 90210" was the home to the fresh faces of these eight young actors. Only four, Ian Ziering, Jennie Garth, Brian Austin Green and Tori Spelling, have stayed with the show throughout its long run.

add a little extra spice to the show's mix of characters.

It began with the addition of Valerie (Tiffani-Amber Thiessen), the risk-taking, pot-smoking cousin of Brenda and Brandon. Next, with Val's departure came the brief appearance of two-timing Sophie, who posed a threat to the friendship of David and Steve. Finally, the cast is currently plagued by the meddling antics of Donna's backstabbing cousin Gina, a newcomer to Beverly Hills. They're the nasty characters fans love to hate.

This dynamic combination of personalities and themes has kept viewers tuning in for more years than any drama on any network, and the show's fan base has grown stronger. Yet as the show approaches a decade in production, it has people wondering if they might soon be watching "Beverly Hills, 90210: The Geritol Years." Perhaps even more so than when graduation day was nearing, people are wondering what's in store for "90210."

To many it seems "90210" has plateaued. The enthusiasts who have followed the show have aged. Its fans are no longer primarily teenagers, and the show continues to struggle to compete with the increasingly high ratings of the new hit teen drama, "Dawson's Creek," which airs at the same time. And as the Warner Brothers network has usurped Fox's reign of teen television with its development of popular shows like "Dawson's Creek," "Buffy the Vampire Slayer," "Felicity" and "Charmed," pressure mounts for the producers of "90210" to come up with something new.

So that is what they did. The show's developers have come up with a new plan for "Beverly Hills" beginning in the fall of 2000. Rather than embark upon another chapter in the lives of the original characters, their idea is to replace "90210"'s current cast with a fresh batch of students to populate West Beverly Hills High School.

The new show is to be called "Beverly Hills, 90210: The New Class." It will be interesting to see whether Steve will return as the goofy sidekick of Mrs. Teasley, as Screech has become to Mr. Belding on "Saved by the Bell: The New Class." "90210" seems to be taking the same ominous route as "Saved by the Bell," its one-time popular teen sitcom counterpart. Yet given the tremendous fan support "90210" has enjoyed since its development, perhaps its new class will be more successful.

**Tune in every
Wednesday at 7 p.m.
to see what's
happening on
"Beverly Hills, 90210"**



Photo courtesy of Fox

The current cast of "Beverly Hills, 90210" will continue the show's record as the longest network drama in the history of television.

That family o' five keeps partyin' on Fox

'Party of Five' continues to chug along, ending its fifth season with a bang.

By LAURA GAINES
Scene Television Critic

Well into its fifth season, the popular Fox drama "Party of Five" continues to capture audiences and its actors persist in making headlines. Debuting in 1994, "Party of Five" depicts the life of the Salingers, five children who lost their parents to a drunk driving accident during the pilot episode. That year, "Party" won the Humanitas Prize for the depiction of positive social values and then won the 1995 Golden Globe award for best dramatic series.

Centered around the five Salinger children — Charlie, Bailey, Julia, Claudia and Owen — the show also depicts the people central in each Salingers' life. Viewers get a glimpse into the life of Sarah, Bailey's long time girlfriend; Kirsten, Charlie's friend, confidant and one time fiancée; and Griffin, Julia's ex-husband who until recently lived with the family.

Throughout each of its seasons, "Party of Five" has attempted to engage audiences with dramatic plots and various issues dealing with self-discovery and coming-of-age in the lives of teenagers and young adults.

"Party" writers attempt to shy away from sinking to the low, sleazy plot twists characteristic of its cousin program on Fox, "Beverly Hills, 90210." While Party does have its fair share of cheating, pregnancy and sex issues, it stops short of extreme character personalities, one-night stands and perpetual mate-swapping.

Some critics and fans may agree that last season "Party of Five" hit a low point. The plots were continually more depressing each episode as Charlie battled cancer, Sarah and Bailey split up and Julia suffered through an unhappy marriage.

Many dedicated viewers stopped flipping to the show which was definitely no longer a party. Most of the characters became whiny and selfish, not a compelling combination of assets to convince an audience to watch week after week. However, things have lightened up this season, and "Party of Five" continues to be a worthwhile study break on Wednesday nights.

As opposed to many soap operas, the characters of "Party of Five" are much deeper and the issues dealt with hit much closer to home for many of the show's viewers. Currently, Julia has broken a relationship in which she was abused and Charlie is struggling with raising a newborn daughter without a wife. In a series of previous episodes, Bailey had been granted the right to custody of Owen, the youngest Salinger, because he was willing and able to spend more time helping Owen with a learning disability.

However deep and life-like the issues may be, "Party" writers don't always handle the issues as gracefully and conservatively as one might expect. On the episode that aired April 15, Claudia came face to face with her fear of sex. The writers decided to have Sarah act as Claudia's mother figure, giving a slightly backward rendition of the birds and the bees. Claudia gives some pretty compelling reasons to be scared of sex — both the transmission of STDs and pregnancy. However, the writers missed an excellent opportunity to preach to young audiences on the dangers of sex and suggest abstinence as an alternative. Instead, Sarah reaches for a condom and discusses how there is much more to sex than the physical act. A typical 16-year-old girl would come out of that situation more confused than when she started.

Still, "Party of Five" writers did a reasonable job dealing with Julia in an abusive relationship. At first, she continued to live with Ned, the man who was hitting her, unable to realize that it wasn't her fault; he was wrong to abuse her. This mirrors exactly what women in abusive situations usually go through. Finally, with the help of her estranged husband Griffin, Julia was able to discover that she needed to get out of the relationship.

When the whole sub-plot ended, Julia said, "A guy who claimed he loved me made my life a living hell, and a guy who claimed he didn't ... God, you did so much for me, thank you, Griffin."

So, the writers show that in the end, the good guy wins back the girl and abusive relationships are bad things. Even though the show occasionally struggles with depicting its issues perfectly, the messages are always in there somewhere.

Besides having a successful television drama, almost all the show's actors also have very lucrative film careers. Neve Campbell (Julia) can be seen in such movies as "Wild Things," "Scream," "Scream 2" and her upcoming "Three to Tango." She costars with Dylan McDermott and Matthew Perry in the film which debuts next fall.

It was also rumored that she was offered nearly \$5 million to star in "Scream 3." Although Campbell is committed to "Party of Five" and doesn't want to be viewed as type-cast, she has decided to return with Courtney Cox and David Arquette for one last flick to round out the trilogy.

Scott Wolf (Bailey) currently stars in "Go," the smart, new film from the director of "Swingers."

And of course, Jennifer Love Hewitt (Sarah) can be seen in "I Know What You Did Last Summer," its sequel "I Still Know What You Did Last Summer" and "Can't Hardly Wait."

The creators of "Party of Five" have also come up with a spin-off to their highly-acclaimed drama. The new show, "Time of Your Life," will feature Hewitt playing her "Party" character, Sarah Reeves, on a search for her birth parents as well as herself. Ready to air in the fall of 1999, this marks Hewitt's last season on "Party of Five," which is set to run at least one more season.

How will this change affect the plot, and what will it mean for fans? As the season winds down, writers will have to come up with a way for Hewitt's character to leave the show and start the new one. How that will happen is anyone's guess. It's also up in the air as to



The youthful cast of "Party of Five" includes (top to bottom) Matthew Fox, Lacey Chabert, Neve Campbell, Scott Wolf and Jacob Smith.



The entire cast of "Party" numbers more than five, as Jason London, Jennifer Love Hewitt and Paula Devicq have invaded the show's nuclear fivesome.



Jennifer Love Hewitt, who plays Sarah, will star in a spin-off of "Party of Five" this fall.

whether the show will remain popular after Hewitt leaves. She is, incidentally, one of the most popular characters.

Time will only tell what the Salingers' fate will bring. As for now, life continues to be a string of heartaches, happiness and drama each Wednesday night.

Don't miss the party
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.
on Fox.

■ NBA

Ratliff's layup pushes Philadelphia past Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON Allen Iverson had 25 points and Theo Ratliff scored the winning points on a layup with 7 seconds left as the Philadelphia 76ers defeated the Boston Celtics 80-78 tonight.

It was Philadelphia's fourth win in five games as the 76ers inched closer to their first playoff appearance in eight years.

Paul Pierce had 20 points while Greg Minor added 14 for Boston, which lost its third straight.

Matt Geiger added 17 points and 15 rebounds for Philadelphia.

Pierce's consecutive 3-pointers gave Boston its final lead of the night, 78-76, with 1:05 left.

Iverson made two free throws on the 76ers' next possession to tie the game at 78, and after a missed jump shot by

Pierce, Ratliff's layup gave Philadelphia the win.

Aaron McKie's jump shot capped an 8-1 run as the Sixers took a 67-60 lead with 6:58 left in the game. Boston cut it to 67-66 when Dana Barros made two free throws with 5:47 remaining.

Iverson's 3-pointer put the 76ers back on top, 74-69, at the 4:40 mark.

Larry Hughes scored six points in an 8-2 76ers charge in the final three minutes of the third quarter, including a slam dunk with 6.6 seconds on the clock, and the teams were tied at 59 after three.

Raptors 107, Wizards 91

Doug Christie scored a season-high 28 points tonight as the Toronto Raptors returned to the .500 mark and stayed in the playoff chase with a 107-91 victory over the Washington Wizards.

In a game that was tied near the end of the third quarter, it was once again the fourth quarter that propelled the Raptors and sank the Wizards. The Raptors, 18-1 when leading after three, opened the final period with an 11-2 run for their third victory in four games.

Christie went 4-for-6 from 3-point range in the game as part of his 8-for-13 shooting performance. He also went 8-for-10 from the free-throw line.

The Wizards, losers of three straight and nine of their last 12, have been outscored by 127 points in the fourth period this season, and they've lost 10 games when leading after three. The Raptors entered play one game out of eighth place in the Eastern Conference in their bid for the franchise's first-ever playoff berth. But the schedule does not favor them the rest of the way — the Wizards were

the last sub-.500 team they'll face this season, and five of their remaining eight games are on the road.

Thursday's game was an almost must-win situation for the Raptors, yet they responded by missing 12 of their first 14 shots to fall behind 22-13. After that, however, they put on a show.

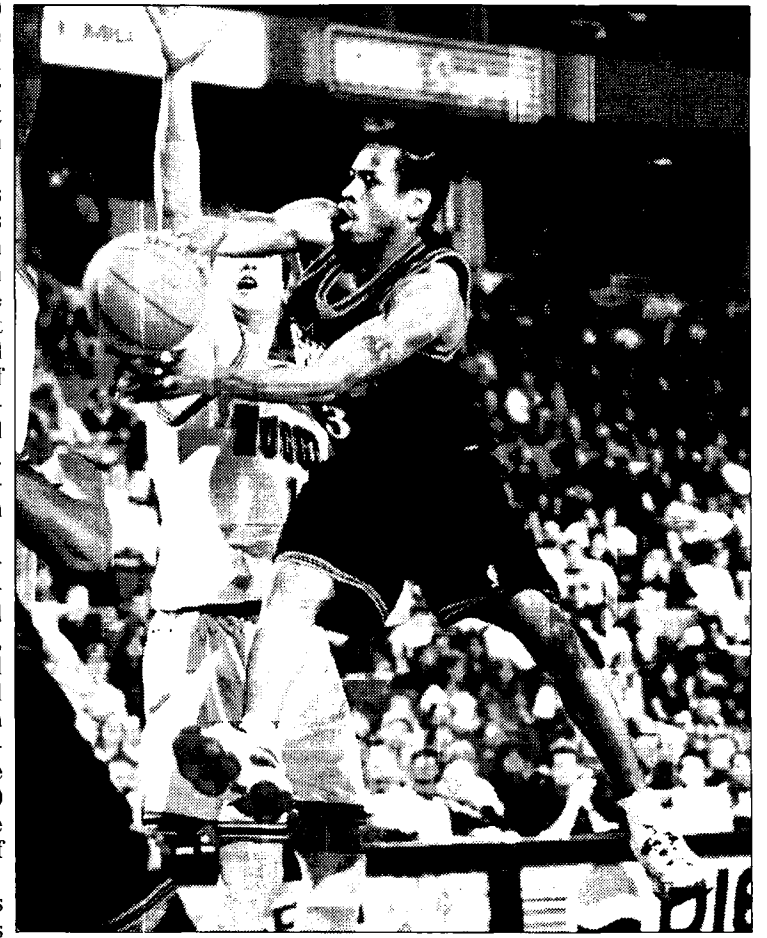
Christie started nailing 3-pointers, and Vince Carter, Brown and Christie dazzled the crowd with Michael Jordan-like moves. Nine of the next 10 shots found the mark to kick off a 30-9 run.

The Wizards trailed by as much as 12 in the second quarter, but slowly closed the gap until Jeff McInnis tied it 76-76 with a jump shot late in the third quarter. Tracy McGrady then hit a jump shot at the third-quarter buzzer to give the Raptors a two-point lead going into the fourth.

Hornets 88, Pistons 85

Elden Campbell scored a season-high 32 points and the Charlotte Hornets extended their playoff push with their ninth consecutive victory, 88-85 over the Detroit Pistons tonight.

Campbell added 14 rebounds on a night Charlotte played without leading scorer and top defender Eddie Jones, who cut his right hand on a rim Monday in New Jersey and needed six stitches to close the wound. He could miss as many as three games.



AFP Photo

Shooting guard Allen Iverson had 25 points in the Philadelphia 76ers' 80-78 victory over the Boston Celtics last night.

David Wesley overcame early foul trouble and had 13 points and eight assists for the Hornets, who moved past Cleveland and idle New York into eighth place in the Eastern Conference.

Campbell put the Hornets ahead to stay on a free throw that made it 82-81 with 3:36 left, and after Jerry Stackhouse missed a jumper on the other end, Campbell answered with an 11-footer from the left wing to push Charlotte's lead to three.

Detroit was unable to pull even the rest of the way, but the Pistons had a chance to tie it after Bobby Phills' foul shot closed the scoring with 11 seconds left. Hill missed a 12-foot baseline jumper and Charlotte got the rebound, but Joe Dumars picked off a pass and put up a 40-footer that fell just short of the rim at the buzzer.

NBA Western Conference Standings

Western-Midwest

Team	W	L	GB
Utah - x	32	9	-
San Antonio-x	29	12	3
Houston	27	14	5
Minnesota	22	20	10.5
Dallas	14	27	18
Denver	13	29	19.5
Vancouver	7	35	25.5

Western Pacific

Portland	30	10	-
LA Lakers	27	16	4.5
Phoenix	21	21	10
Sacramento	19	22	11.5
Seattle	19	22	11.5
Golden State	18	23	12.5
L.A. Clippers	7	34	23.5

x - Clinched Playoff Berth

graphic by: Crissy Manary

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 224 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.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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Sean - Kush erased them all. Sorry Erin... Revers

To the person with those 100 Case Logic CD's: Face Reality - They aren't getting returned

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Beth I have to pass on the movie, I have to do my project tonight. Mike

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Hug an Observer staffer today.

It's not supposed to be exciting, Connelly.

But then, is it ever for you?

Love is not like a potato. You can't throw it out the window.

Hi Kerry Smith.

Sure, my roommate gets head injuries and then just ... wanders off.

This one goes out to all the amazing women in Lyons Hall section 2B — you know who you are!

Shannon goes bananas.

Buongiorno, principessa!

OK, this is the last time for this year...(sniffle)...I'm getting all choked up.

I'd like to thank everyone in Siegfried 4B...Sean, Jorge, Jim (both of them), CoCo, Rob Roy, forgive me if I forget anyone.

Rob, congrats on your new job.

And who could forget Cppucino, er...Coppofella, er...whatever...

Kerry, you're the best production assistant out there. Thanks for everything.

Mike, thanks to you too -B

Have a great summer everyone!

By the way, quick movie trivia for you: What was the place that Dustin Hoffman wanted to go in Rainman?

My guess would have to be Kennebunk Maine.

Whowouldn't want to go there?

Come on - ask a tougher one. That was pretty obvious.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians defeat A's to tighten grip on AL Central

Associated Press

CLEVELAND

It's starting to feel more and more like 1995 every minute at Jacobs Field.

Richie Sexson hit a game-tying, two-run homer in the ninth inning and pinch-runner Jolbert Cabrera scored from first on a throwing error, giving the Cleveland Indians a 5-4 win over the Oakland Athletics tonight.

The Indians, who started to come back from a 4-0 deficit with consecutive solo homers in the eighth, have won 11 of 12 and at 11-2 matched their best start since 1966.

Roberto Alomar and Manny Ramirez hit back-to-back homers in the eighth off Doug Jones after the Indians were blanked over the first 6 2-3 innings by Gil Heredia.

In the ninth, David Justice singled off Billy Taylor (0-1) and Sexson followed with his second homer, a 415-foot shot to right-center that sent the 299th straight sellout crowd at Jacobs

Field into a frenzy.

Sandy Alomar singled and was replaced by Cabrera. Kenny Lofton then laid down a bunt in front of the plate, but after pouncing on the ball, catcher A.J. Hinch threw wide of first and the ball rolled all the way into the right-field corner.

By the time Cabrera rounded third, most of the Indians already were on their way to home plate to meet him. It was the same kind of scene played out 17 times at home in 1995, when the Indians went 100-44.

Steve Reed (1-0) pitched one inning for the win.

Ben Grieve hit a three-run homer and Tony Phillips had a solo shot for the A's, who have lost five of six on the road.

Heredia limited Cleveland to nine hits — all singles — in 6 2-3 innings. He struck out five and walked one.

Grieve hit his first homer of the season off Dwight Gooden in the sixth inning, and Phillips hit his fourth in the third.

Roberto Alomar went 3-for-4

with his first homer and Ramirez hit his fifth of the season.

Gooden, the Indians' No. 5 starter, was making his second start of the season and first since April 10 in Minnesota, when he didn't get out of the first. He limited the A's to three hits in the first five innings, but a couple pitches just off the corners and one up cost him in the sixth.

Jason Giambi opened the sixth with a single off Gooden, who got ahead of John Jaha 1-2 before walking him. Grieve, who entered the game batting just .154 this season, then drove a 2-2 curveball from Gooden over the wall in center and under a picnic table for his first homer in 42 at-bats.

Grieve, the AL Rookie of the Year in 1998, seems to enjoy the trips to Cleveland. He's hitting .455 (15-for-33) with two homers, eight doubles and 11 RBIs in nine games at Jacobs Field.

Reds 7, Mets 4

Greg Vaughn's two-run homer and Mike Cameron's two-run double keyed a six-run fourth inning for the Cincinnati Reds, who went on to beat the New York Mets 7-4 to night.

The rally took Denny Neagle off the hook in his first start for Cincinnati and matched the biggest inning of the year for the Reds, who had a six-run inning against San Francisco on opening day.

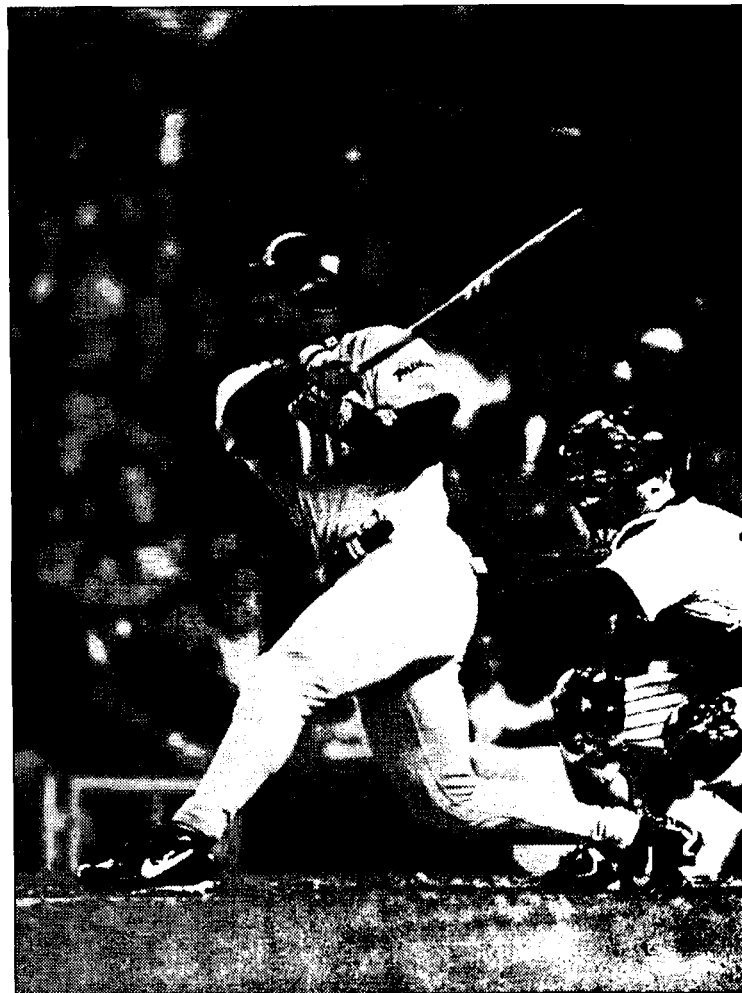
Masato Yoshii (1-2) pitched three scoreless innings before getting rocked in the fourth.

Sean Casey led off with a single, and Vaughn followed with his third homer of the season. Yoshii then walked the next three batters.

Pokey Reese drove in a run with a sacrifice fly and, one out later, Cameron doubled in two more. Barry Larkin ended the scoring with an RBI single.

Scott Sullivan (1-0) pitched three scoreless innings for the win, and Danny Graves worked 1 1-3 innings for his second save.

Eddie Taubensee added a solo homer in the fifth for the Reds, who broke a three-game losing streak and won for just the second time in their last eight home



Greg Vaughn's two-run homer in the fourth inning to help the Cincinnati Reds defeat the Oakland Athletics Wednesday night.

AFP Photo

games.

Neagle, obtained in an offseason trade with Atlanta for second baseman Bret Boone, went on the disabled list in spring training with weakness in his left shoulder. His return was unimpressive.

Neagle retired the first two batters on groundballs but then walked John Olerud, and Bobby Bonilla followed with his second home run in two days.

Todd Pratt homered in the second and Roger Cedeno led off the third with a double. Neagle hit the next two batters to load the bases, and Cedeno scored on Robin Ventura's groundout to make it 4-0.

Neagle got out of the inning with a strikeout and two groundballs, and retired the side in the fourth on three flyouts before leaving for a pinch hitter.

Giants 4, Marlins 0

Armando Rios, playing in place of the injured Barry Bonds, homered and scored twice to lead the Giants to a 4-0 victory over the Florida Marlins on Wednesday and help Joe Nathan win his major league debut.

Rios hit his first homer of the season down the right-field line in the first and singled in the fourth to start a three-run inning that included an RBI double by Stan Javier and a two-run double by Ramon Martinez.

Javier's double was a routine fly ball that a ferocious wind turned into an adventure for left fielder Preston Wilson.

Rios, who batted third in place of Bonds, also threw out a runner at the plate from right field in the seventh inning to preserve the shutout.

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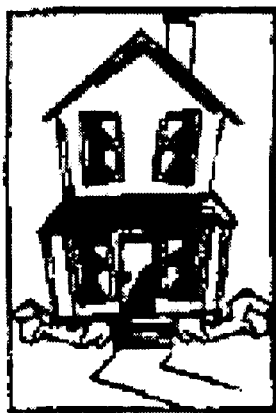
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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Attention Seniors:

Auditions for Senior Last Visit to the Grotto and Commencement Mass will be held at the Basilica of the Sacred Heart on Thursday, April 29th and Friday, April 30th at 4:00 p.m.

Reaching Out to the Kosovar Refugees

Donations will be collected at Campus Ministry
103 Hesburgh Library,
112 Badin Hall

THIRD SUNDAY OF EASTER

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, April 24

5:00 p.m.

Rev. Rev. James M. Lies, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 25

10:00 a.m.

Rev. William A. Wack, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James M. Lies, C.S.C.

Sunday Vespers

7:15 p.m.

Rev. James M. Lies, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Acts	2:14, 36-41
2nd Reading	1 Peter	2: 20-25
Gospel	John	10: 1-10

One Last Consideration...

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Well, this is it! The end draws nigh for all of us. This ending means different things for different people. For the seniors it obviously means something quite different than it does to the younger folks among us. For the faculty and staff and administrators it has meaning, too. All of us are affected by it in some way. But just what do we take away with us. There was a message conveyed on the Senior Class Retreat two years ago which is apt for us all as we end the year and move in different directions for a time, maybe forever. It's a message that has been stabbed at in this column throughout the year. It's really the question of what really matters in the end? What's the constant that will hold us together in our separation and in our distance from one another?

I'd like to think that those of you who take the time to read this column already know. I'd like to think, actually, that it is so ingrained in the hearts and minds of every one of us in this community that it need not even be said. And yet, it would be wrong not to say it, not to proclaim it! Please God, it won't be a shock to anyone that the one constant, the one thing that matters, the one thing that will hold us all together is Jesus, and the love that God revealed in sending him to be among us as one of us. Oh, I know it may sound like pious piffle, and maybe a bit ethereal, but it doesn't make it any less true.

For those who call themselves Christian, there is nothing more, nothing else we need to cling to than that. It isn't money, or an accumulation of friends, or even "good times" that will ultimately sustain us in our search for meaning and for happiness. It is only Jesus. Our leave taking of this place has us separated for a while, for some longer than others. But in the Lord, we are not really separated. Just as we gather united around the table now, we will again. Every time we gather to celebrate the Lord's supper, wherever we are, we gather together as one family. We are forever bound in Jesus and in Notre Dame.

So whoever you are, whatever the circumstances around your departure, whether it be for a few weeks before the summer session, or the summer months or until the first home football game, Notre Dame will always be home. It is not, for you seniors, an ending, but a beginning of a life more wonderful and more blessed than you can now even ask for or imagine. Trust in the Lord's love for you and pursue God with the same fervor and hope with which you engage every pursuit. Have faith in the God who has brought you this far, and who will never leave you.

From all of us at Campus Ministry may God richly bless you in these waning days of the semester and beyond; may God give you prudence, perseverance and wisdom as you enter into the rigors of final exams. And finally, know that all are welcome at the Library Office of Campus Ministry during finals week for free coffee and donut holes. Godspeed! As gift and prayer, especially to our seniors, we leave you with the words of Mrs. Charles Cowman and Mary Gorges:

So now... we sail and something of what we may expect as we continue our voyage we may infer from the past. Without doubt storms will come as they came in the bygone days. But we will give them firm and courageous welcome, for we have already weathered so many storms that we are unafraid of the wind and the tide, the lightning and the snow.

And so we shall - when the Voyage is completed drop anchor where no storms come, but where the green swell is at last in the haven dumb, and we are forever out of the swing of the sea.

We have come very safely - hitherto;
And sometimes seas were calm, and skies were blue;
Sometimes the wild waves rose - the tempest roared;
But never barque went down with Christ on board.

And so it shall be to the very end -
Through ebb and flow, the one unchanging friend,
Ruling the waves which sink at his command,
Holding them in the hollow of his hand.

There comes an hour, when, every tempest o'er
The harbour lights are reached, the golden shores:
Never, oh nevermore to fret or fear -
Christ, give us faith to praise thee even here!





Saturday, April 24th

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■ SOFTBALL

SMC splits two doubleheaders

By TRACY HARBER
Sports Writer

Wednesday, fifth-ranked Saint Mary's took on sixth-ranked Albion College in another doubleheader, winning the first game 8-0 and losing the second, 6-5.

Last Sunday, Saint Mary's softball team was shut out, 0-5, in the first part of a doubleheader against Goshen College before the second game was called off due to rain with the Belles up 2-0.

"The first game we came out as a team with fire in our eyes," said freshman Rachel Deer, "ready to pounce on our prey."

In the first game Kristin Martin took the mound for the Belles. As it turned out, she got plenty of insurance from the start as she, Melissa Hayes, Sarah Martin, Jennifer Wyatt and Trish Klockner all

got runs in the first inning, bringing the score to 5-0.

The offense got better in the second inning, as Sarah Martin, Kristin Martin and Klockner all got runs pushed the lead up to 8-0.

"We played well," said Klockner, a junior. "We hit the ball and had good defense in the first game. In the second game they just started hitting the ball too."

In the second game, Albion got off to a quick start by scoring one run the first inning. In the second inning the Belles scored runs by Elise Hall, Katy Ray and Diane Andrews.

"We kept up our intensity during second game, but the last three innings Albion hit the ball where we weren't," said Deer.

A double play by Deer and Hayes quickly ended the second inning with the Belles in the lead, 3-1. But in the sev-

enth inning Albion scored more runs to tie the game up and then scored the last run in the eighth inning to end the game in their favor, 5-6.

"The pitchers pitched really well," said Klockner. "There is not much you can do when they hit the spots."

By the end of both games, Andrews had one RBI, one single and a run. Martin had three singles and three runs. Hall had one run, while Klockner had three RBIs, three singles and two runs. Megan O'Keefe had two RBIs, and one single. Deer had two RBIs, and two singles. Hayes had one RBI, four singles, and two runs. Kristin Martin had one RBI, one single, and two runs. Ray had one RBI, two singles and two runs.

Saint Mary's will return to action when they face Defiance on Saturday, April 24 at 1 p.m.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

Belles fall short at Midwest Invitational

By ANGELA FOX
Sports Writer

Last weekend the Belles made it to the Midwest Invitational, an invitation they did not receive last year.

"It was a privilege and honor to be asked," said freshman player Annie Knish. "We were all very excited to be going."

The Belles were ranked lower on the lineup but the invitational helped prepare them for their next few meets. They were also able to see how their conference competitors played, giving them a feel for the MIAA conference tournament coming in a week.

On Friday, Saint Mary's fought in a dual meet against Washington University and Albion College. The Belles lost the meet against Washington 0-9. No. 1 Katie Vales lost to Katie Abrams (2-6, 7-6). No. 2 Knish lost both sets 3-6 to Nandini Chaturvedula. No. 3 Becky Kremer won the first set 7-6 but then lost the next two sets to Priga Vahani (1-6, 2-6). No. 4 Betsy Gemmer was defeated by Kat Capiozo (1-6, 3-6). No. 5 Taylor Jarrin had a tough match against Shilpa Reddy losing (0-6, 1-6) and No. 6 Krista Eastburn lost (1-6, 1-6) to Keli Leaf.

The No. 1 doubles team Vales-Knish lost an 8 game pro-set to Chaturvedula-Vahani 4-8, while No. 2 Kremer-Gemmer had a close match against Abrams-Capiozo, but lost 6-8. No. 3 Jarrin-Eastburn were defeated by Leaf-Robin

Behrstock 0-8.

The Belles lost their second meet of the day to conference competitor Albion College 1-8. No. 1 Vales was defeated in two sets, 1-6, 0-6 along with No. 2 Knish, 0-6, 2-6. No. 3

Kremer had the only win of the meet. The first set was 6-2 and then she won the second set in a tie breaker with a score of 7-5 making the set score 7-6. No. 4 Gemmer lost both sets 4-6 and No. 5 Jarrin lost in a tie breaker the first set and 4-6 in the second. No. 6 Eastburn was defeated by the scores of (3-6, 0-6).

No. 1 Vales and Knish were defeated 0-8. No. 2 Kremer-Gemmer lost 4-8 as did the No. 3 pair of Jarrin and Eastburn by the score 5-8.

On Saturday, the Belles had their closest meet, losing 4-5 to Carleton. Many of the games were very close and could have gone either way.

No. 1 Vales lost to Melissa Rohrer (3-6, 2-6) while No. 2 Knish defeated Sara Baker in straight sets (6-3, 7-5). No. 3 Kremer lost (6-7, 5-7) to Liz Ames. No. 4 Gemmer won (6-4, 6-2) against Sara Bertelsen. No. 5 Jarrin was defeated by Erin Campbell (0-6, 6-7) and No. 6 Eastburn won her match (6-3, 6-1) over Martina Muehleger.

Both No. 1 doubles Vales-Knish and No. 3 Jarrin-Eastburn lost to Rohrer-Ames and Barker-Muehleger 5-8. The No. 2 team Kremer-Gemmer won a close match against Bertelsen-Campbell 9-7.

■ OLYMPICS

U.S. Senator seeking IOC reform

Associated Press

Saying that Olympic leaders had shown "tepid support for reform," a powerful senator asked Tuesday for monthly updates on changes the International Olympic Committee was making in the wake of its worst scandal.

Arizona Republican John McCain told IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch that "significant skepticism" remained in Congress and among the U.S. public that the Olympic committee would enact "comprehensive and meaningful reform."

McCain, who chaired a Senate Commerce Committee hearing on the Salt Lake Olympic bribery scandal last week, repeated that he was dismayed that the IOC had failed to embrace the recommendations of a special ethics panel headed by former Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

He said he also was concerned that the IOC was dragging its feet on restructuring

and other internal changes, and that the whole process still answered to Samaranch.

"The tepid support for reform is further exemplified by the apparent lack of independence of the IOC reform process, and the slow pace at which the IOC effort is proceeding," McCain wrote to Samaranch. "As a result, I request that you, as the individual responsible for the IOC, provide the committee with a monthly update of the progress of the IOC reform effort."

Ten IOC members have resigned or been expelled in the scandal, which involved a million-dollar scheme to buy votes in Salt Lake's successful quest for the 2002 Winter Games.

Last month, the IOC established an ethics commission with a majority of outside members and a task force, IOC 2000, to revamp its membership, voting practices and public accountability.

But the ethics commission is not scheduled to meet until next month, and only a quarter of

the 24 members of the reform panel have been announced, one month after the IOC general assembly.

IOC 2000 is scheduled to make a preliminary report in June and have its final recommendations ready by December.

In addition to Samaranch, McCain asked IOC vice president Anita DeFrantz and U.S. Olympic Committee president Bill Hybl, both members of the reform commission, to provide their own monthly reform updates.

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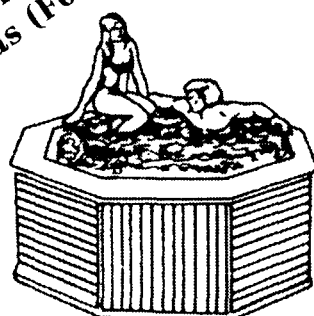
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Senior Deveron Harper is eyeing a second season as starting cornerback for the Irish. The Observer/Ernesto Lacayo

Football

continued from page 24

defensive front will also improve the secondary. With a better pass rush, the Irish will be able to play more aggressively down-field.

"I don't know if we are going to be a huge man-up team," Davie said. "I don't think that is in our best interests this year. Because of the pass rush that I think we are going to have, it will allow us to play zone coverage much more aggressively. A major

part of pass coverage is the pass rush."

With Williams' return next fall and the addition of incoming freshman Gerome Sapp, who is considered the top high school safety in the country, the Irish will be talented and deep across the secondary. All of this talent and depth will be called into question early as the Irish face three top offenses.

"We'll find out how good we are right away," Davie said. "Because we go against some talented receivers right off the bat in Michigan, Michigan State and Purdue."

NHL

Blues, Coyotes set to face off

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Nobody concerns the Phoenix Coyotes like St. Louis defenseman Al MacInnis and Chris Pronger, with good reason. The two seem to always be on the ice, and they cause headaches for opponents at both ends of the rink.

MacInnis took more shots (314) this season than all but three other players — all forwards — and scored goals on 20, including 11 on the power play. He got enough assists on rebounds to lead NHL defensemen in scoring with 62 points. Pronger teamed with him to give the Blues a matchless pair at the blue line.

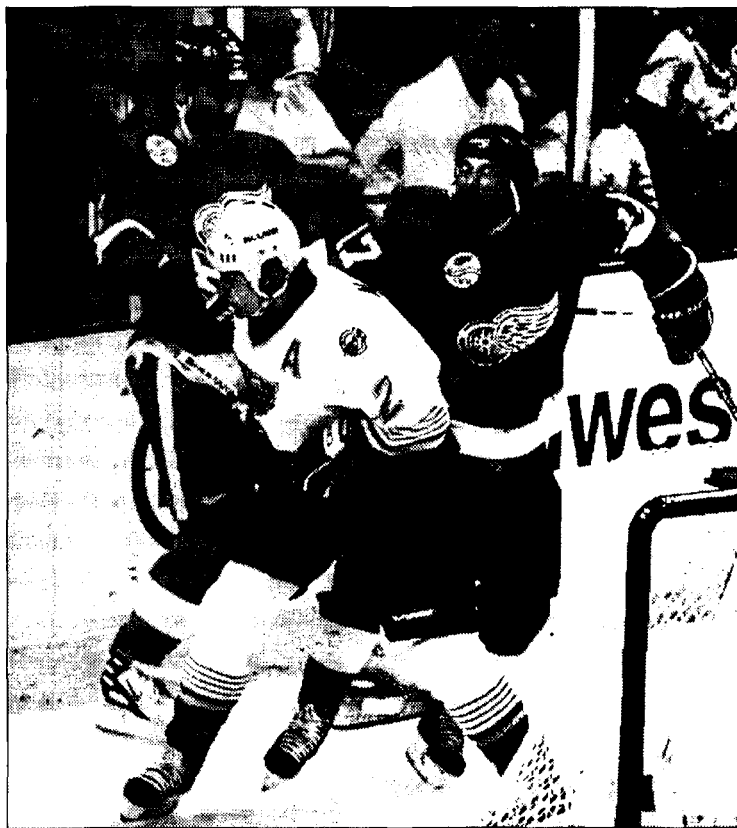
Pronger also shadows the other team's best scorer, and that means a rematch with Keith Tkachuk in the first game of the Blues-Coyotes first-round playoff series Thursday night in Phoenix.

Pronger had career highs in goals (13), assists (33) and points. He also spent more time on the ice than anyone in the league, averaging 30.61 minutes, and MacInnis was fourth at 29.12.

When the Blues beat Phoenix 6-4 on April 15 to win the season series 2-1-1, they scored four power-play goals. Pronger had one and an assist, and MacInnis had three assists.

"They both have hard shots, and it seems like they can put them on the net through traffic," Phoenix goaltender Nikolai Khabibulin said.

Tkachuk, a career-long left wing being moved to center because of Jeremy Roenick's injuries, doesn't feel centering for Dallas Drake and Shane Doan will be much different. Perhaps that's because he



AFP Photo

Blues defenseman Al MacInnis' prolific scoring has caught the eye of the Phoenix Coyotes as the Stanley Cup playoffs begin.

knows the 6-foot-6, 220-pound Pronger will be there no matter where he lines up.

"You're going to get one of the two best defensemen in the league," Tkachuk said. "MacInnis will probably get the Norris Trophy, and Pronger's tough to play against. He plays it hard, he plays it physical, and he's got such a long reach it's tough to beat him one-on-one."

Pronger's take on the matchup was equally complimentary: "Any time you get to play against an elite player it's a lot of fun and it makes for a lot of competition and emotional play, and I think that's what fans pay to watch."

But the coaches don't expect things to remain cordial.

"I think the emotion will come out immediately," Blues coach Joel Quenneville said.

"I don't think it'll take too long," said Jim Schoenfeld of the Coyotes. "They're both highly competitive and they're both nasty competitors; they have a mean streak and they have a lot of courage, and it will be battle worth watching."

The Coyotes finished fourth in the Western Conference and have home ice for this series. But they lost five in a row before a victory in their final game gave them 90 points for the second time in franchise history.

The Blues knocked Anaheim out of fifth by going the other direction — posting a 6-1-2 record in April and winning their last four road games.

They also got forward Geoff Courtnall back for the last three games of the regular season after he missed 57 games with an injury, and the Coyotes played their last two without Roenick, who needed reconstructive surgery on his jaw after a hit by Derian Hatcher of Dallas.

Throw in the Winnipeg-Phoenix record of playoff futility — the franchise has been eliminated in the first round its last seven times in the playoffs, and 11 of 13 times overall — and it looks like a waltz for St. Louis. But the Blues, who swept Los Angeles in the first round last April, are cautious.

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3-7 pm, Library Green
- **Picnic**
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Live Music: Third Wish
8-10 pm, Library Green

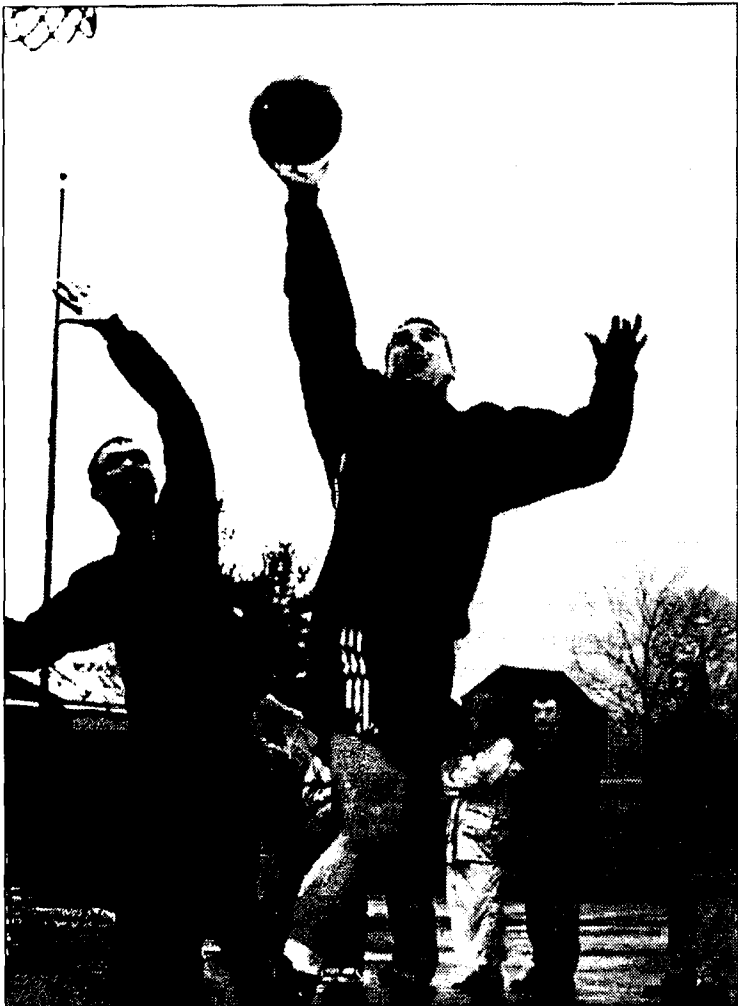
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The Observer/Peter Richardson
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Elimination Continues



Bookstore

continued from page 24

with some key plays, ending the half with an 11-8 lead.

Playing big in the lane, Craig led Primetime in the first half with seven baskets, eight rebounds and two steals.

Held scoreless by tough defense, Empey and Hughes were quiet offensively. Jani nailed three baskets and Ganske added one.

In the second half, Primetime slowly pulled ahead and secured the win, 21-14.

"At the half, we talked about working on our defense," said Craig. "Our theme is 'don't let your own man score.'"

Playing a physical game, Primetime sent Seth Green and the Wondermuts to the foul line midway through the half with a 15-10 lead. Seth Green and the Wondermuts were unable to take advantage of the foul shots and were one of four

from the line.

Craig's potent inside and outside shooting gave Primetime two more baskets in the second half as the center ended with nine points and 13 rebounds. Jani ended with five baskets, and Ganske and Hughes had three each.

"It was great to get to play a team like Primetime," said Barca. "We got to come out here and see what we could do."

With the win, Primetime advances to the final eight and will take on the winner of the Burn and Shoot/Majestics match-up.

At the No. 2 spot, Malicious Prosecution took on 15th-ranked Wax.

Wax, with players Larry Zimont, Mike Wilcox, Dan Ambrico, A.J. Schiavone and Gerick Short kept the game competitive throughout, tying the score at seven late in the first half. Malicious Prosecution with Jeremy Cole, John Nemeth, J.C. Coury, Jamey

Haigh and Jonathan Van Handel went on a run to end the half strong with an 11-7 cushion.

"The game started out pretty tight," said Cole. "We traded baskets for most of the first half."

Capitalizing on height advantages in the lane, Malicious Prosecution relied on inside shooting for much of the first half. Wax tried to compensate on the inside by double-teaming, but the No. 2 team, with its versatile offense, stepped up its perimeter shooting and sealed the win 21-11.

"There were a couple of mismatches inside, so we tried to take advantage at the post," said Cole. "When they started to double-down, we kicked the ball out and were able to get some points that way."

Cole led the offense with nine points.

Malicious Prosecution will take on the winner of the Coco-Butter/Mue-Tang Clan game in the Round of Eight.

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■ BASEBALL

Steady climb for Irish continues against Chippewas

By ALLISON KRILLA
Senior Sports Writer

Steve Stanley finally may have found his place on the Notre Dame baseball team — in the lead.

After stepping into the starting center field position for the Irish, the freshman began his steady climb to the top.

An 0-for-17 start at the plate has turned into 13-for-18 in Notre Dame's last three contests, and two Big East rookie-of-the-week awards for Stanley.

The left-handed leadoff man's .333 average ranks fifth on the team, behind veterans like Brant Ust, Jeff Wagner, Alec Porzel and Jeff Felker. The speedster leads the team with 16 stolen bases in 21 attempts.

Stanley's consistency also has been a plus for Paul Mainieri's squad, which has seen several key players fall to injuries throughout the season. Stanley is one of only three players to play in and start all 37 games for the Irish thus far.

"Every game we've had multiple freshmen in the lineup," said Porzel. "Of course they do act like freshmen sometimes, but they've matured faster than I think anyone expected them to."

Tonight Stanley leads the Irish (29-9) against Central Michigan (14-21) at Frank Eck Stadium, with a chance for the squad to equal the 30-9 mark set by the 1990 and 1994 teams as the fastest to 30 wins in Notre Dame history.

"We're just taking it one game at a time," Porzel said. "After starting the season 1-3 we didn't think about [the 30-win mark]."

Notre Dame faces a Central Michigan team with a dismal 2-13 road record, which may prove to be an asset for the

Irish.

Offensively, the Chippewas are led by second baseman Scott Pieratt's 10 homers and 36 RBI. The Irish also pack a powerful offensive punch paced by Ust's 15 home runs and team leading .414 batting average.

Since his return from a foot injury, Wagner has flexed his muscles at the plate, drilling seven dingers and compiling a .354 average with 20 RBI.

The team is also riding high following Tuesday's 14-4 pounding of Michigan at Old Kent Park, the home of the West Michigan Whitecaps (single-A affiliate of the Detroit Tigers). The win represented Notre Dame's 25th in the last 28 games.

Scott Cavey (3-1) threw five shutout innings, and scattered seven hits and no walks through six innings in an 82-pitch gem.

Senior lefty Chris McKeown earned his first career save with two unearned runs on three hits and two strikeouts in the final three innings.

"We haven't had any real big

stars this season, but we've done the little things that win baseball games," Porzel said.

So with 29 games in the win column, strong pitching and a hard-hitting lineup, the Irish are right where they want to be — in the lead.



Left-handed pitcher Mike Naumann and the Notre Dame baseball team hope to reach the 30-win mark when they host Central Michigan at Eck Stadium.

The Observer/Liz Lang

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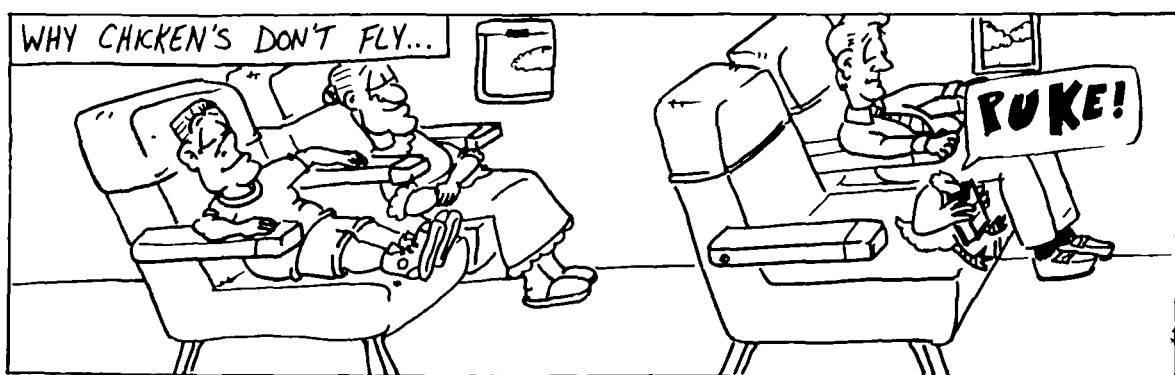
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SLURRED SPEECH

DAN SULLIVAN

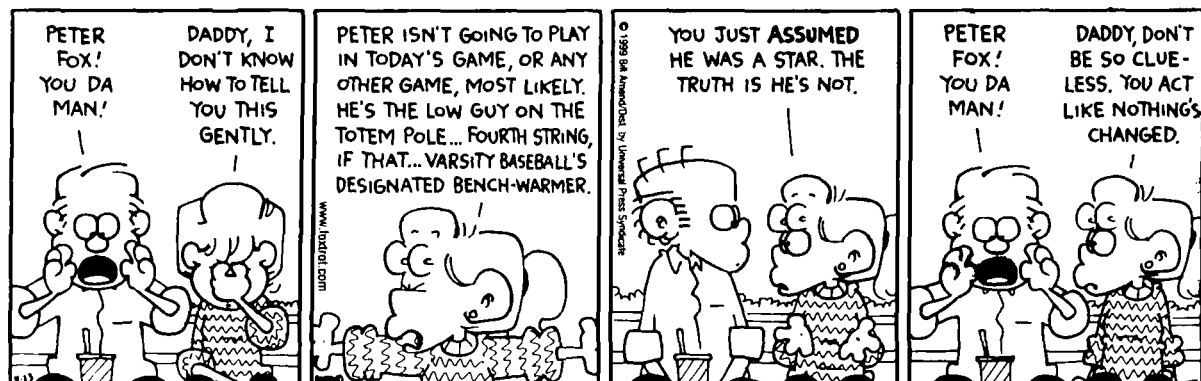
HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



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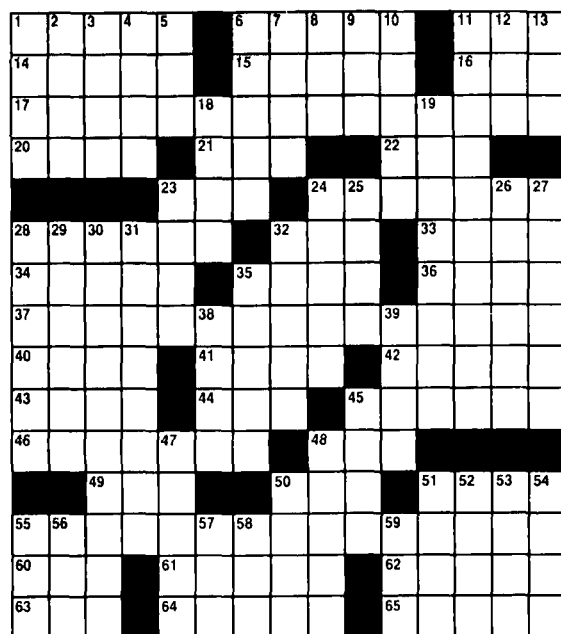
ACROSS

- 1 Overwhelm
- 6 Prince in "The Arabian Nights" entertainments
- 11 Word of indecision
- 14 Mischief-maker
- 15 String quartet member
- 16 Popular cable channel
- 17 Start trouble
- 20 Probation
- 21 Best-selling
- 22 Over: Prefix
- 23 Actor Wheaton
- 24 Challenging potato chip quantity
- 28 Go on a gambling spree
- 32 A welcome sight?

- 33 1961 chimp in space
- 34 Absinthe flavor
- 35 #1 spot
- 36 Iniquity locales
- 37 Unappealing
- 40 Examination format
- 41 On
- 42 A bit daft
- 43 Driver's license datum
- 44 Sauce source
- 45 Gentle touch
- 46 Straw hat
- 48 — de mer
- 49 Actress Peeples
- 50 Smart dresser
- 51 Comic strip "— & Janis"
- 55 Wall array of song

DOWN

- 60 Introductory course, in college
- 61 Former country name
- 62 Commercial bovine
- 63 Fever reading, maybe
- 64 Buck of note
- 65 Letters from overseas



Puzzle by Henry Hook

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- 1 Little one
- 10 Coolidge's Veep
- 11 One who's left hanging
- 12 Texas —
- 13 "Undeniably"
- 18 It might go into a pot
- 19 Chose
- 23 Valuable insect-eater
- 24 Clog
- 25 Western Athletic Conference sch.
- 26 Some musical groups
- 27 Montaigne output
- 28 Comprehensive book lists
- 29 Hooded jacket
- 30 Aid for the anemic
- 31 1899 Eduardo di Capua melody
- 32 A real man?
- 35 V.I.P. on the Titanic's casualty list
- 38 Smooth
- 39 Autumnal stone
- 45 Syndicate bigwig
- 47 Ball material
- 48 He took two tablets
- 50 Forest growth
- 51 Competent
- 52 Balance
- 53 Movie princess
- 54 Bonanza finds
- 55 Emergency call
- 56 Popular Saab model
- 57 Choice marble
- 58 Trumped-up story
- 59 Red topper

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.

Of Interest

Students for Environmental Action are hosting a hospitality luncheon today at the Center for Social Concerns from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. The cost is \$3 at the door.
Margarita Lopez-Maya, Kellogg Institute Visiting Fellow, will present a lecture "Popular Protest in Neoliberal Venezuela" today at 4:15 p.m. in room C-103 of the Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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vs. Central Michigan**
Thursday, April 22
6:00pm
Eck Stadium



■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVIII

Stormy weather fails to keep top seeds down

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Bookstore Basketball's Sweet 16 round was cut short Wednesday because of dangerous weather conditions.

As the first two games of the evening finished and other teams began to warm up, rain poured down on the Stepan courts and lightning lit up the sky.

"We've never stopped a Bookstore game because of rain," said head commissioner Brendan Poe. "We spoke to the referees and the players and because of the lightning felt it was unsafe for everyone to continue playing."

Primetime and Malicious Prosecution were able to finish and win their games, but the remaining six games in the round will be played tonight.

Seth Green and the Wondermutts made the tournament interesting as it tried to unseat the reigning champion team Primetime.

Top-ranked Primetime started the first half with possession of the ball, but that did not stop the 16th-ranked team of Gerry Barca, Pat McDermott, Anthony Brannan, John Minne and assistant men's basketball coach Doug Worjek from going

on the offensive.

Worjek came up with a quick steal within seconds of the game's start and sent the ball to McDermott for a quick layup at the other end of the court.

Back on defense, Seth Green and the Wondermutts took control of the ball again after Brannan brought down a rebound and put the ball in the hoop for a 2-0 lead.

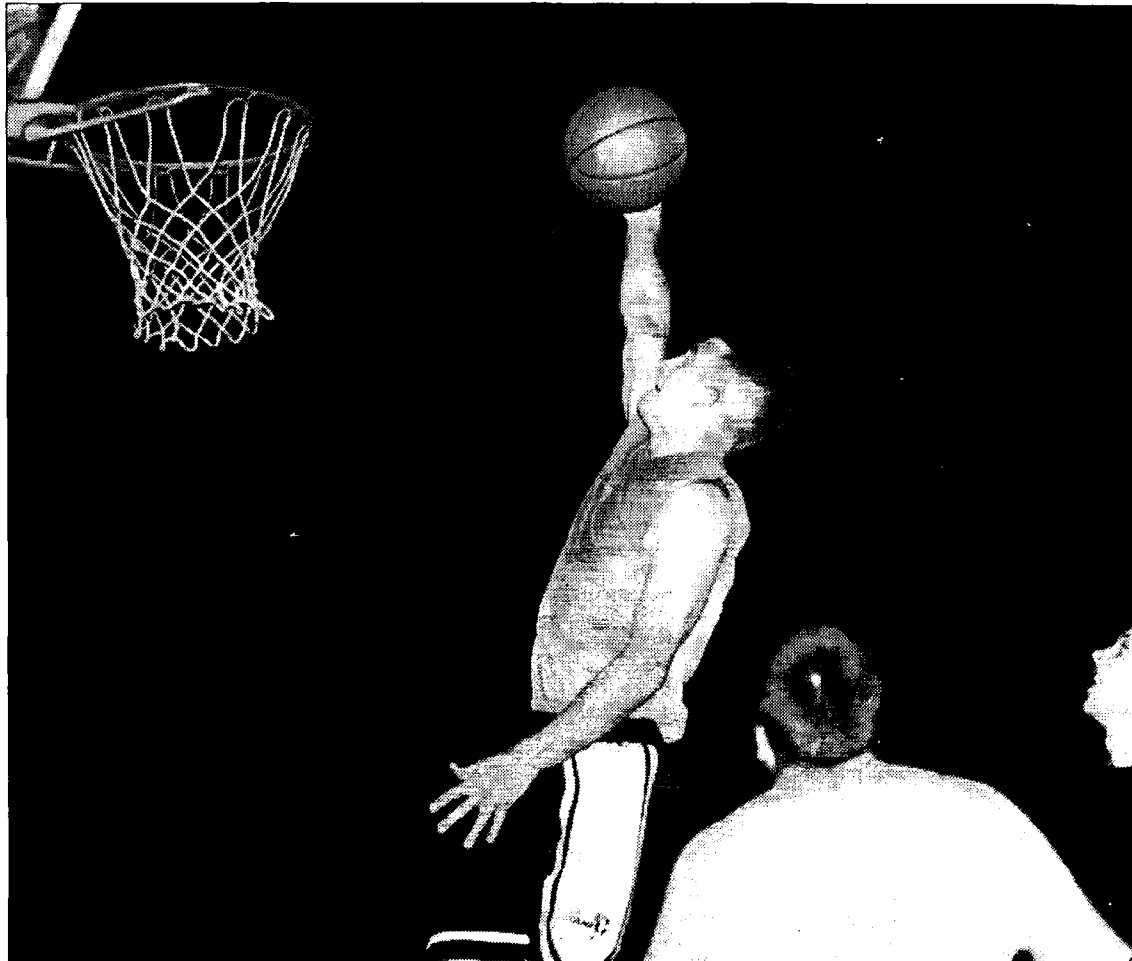
"We played with a lot of heart," said Barca. "We're not the most talented team by any means, but we gave 100 percent effort."

Primetime, with Raam Jani, Garret Ganske, Kevin Hughes, Mike Empey, and Steve Craig, answered quickly when Ganske brought the ball down the court and delivered a behind-the-back pass to Jani for the quick score.

Seth Green and the Wondermutts forced several turnovers and kept Primetime on the defensive while going on a scoring run for the 5-2 lead.

"It was one of those nights when our offense was a little sloppy," said Craig. "They were good athletes — very physical. They forced our turnovers."

Primetime settled down late in the first half and came up



Primetime's Garret Ganske scored three points and pulled down nine rebounds in the No. 1 team's win over Seth Green and the Wondermutts Wednesday.

The Observer/Peter Richardson

see BOOKSTORE/ page 21

■ FOOTBALL

Experience and depth highlight secondary position



Brock Williams (left) and Deveron Harper are looking to keep their starting positions on the Notre Dame secondary unit.

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

In football, there are two things you can't coach: depth and experience.

Luckily for Irish secondary coach Lou West, he has been blessed with both these uncoachable factors in his first season under the Dome.

At safety, Irish fans can feel secure in returning starters Deke Cooper and A'Jani Sanders. Despite the loss of Benny Guilbeaux to graduation and Tony Driver's return to offense, the safeties still will be a strength to the Irish defense.

"They're [Sanders and Cooper] older than me," head coach Bob Davie said. "Those guys have been here longer than the coaches. Both Deke and A'Jani are experienced players. There is no substitute for this at the safety position."

Cooper has been a regular in the defensive backfield since his freshman year. An injury to Jarvis Edison launched him into a starting role against the Washington Huskies.

Cooper made himself known to Irish fans early when he picked off a pass on the third play from scrimmage. He went on to pick off two more passes in 1996, finishing second on the team with three intercep-

tions for the year.

Against Boston College last year, Cooper forever wrote himself into the pages of Irish lore with his game-saving tackle of Eagle running back Mike Cloud. Cooper dashed past the defensive line untouched to take down the senior tailback and preserve the five-point victory.

Strong safety Sanders is no stranger to hard hitting either.

The fifth-year senior from Houston, Texas, finished sixth on the team with 58 tackles, including two for losses. Sanders also gives the Irish the luxury of a safety with cover skills as he recorded three interceptions last year, giving him a total of five for his career.

The experience of Sanders and Cooper has made West's job easier.

"They know a lot of the things we are doing already," West said. "When I put them in, they help me and I help them."

The experience continues at cornerback for the Irish where Deveron Harper returns for his senior year and second season as the starting corner.

Harper has shown he is a good cover corner with a nose for hitting, tallying 48 tackles and finishing third on the team with three sacks.

The other cornerback situa-

tion is still up in the air. Last year's starting corner Brock Williams has missed most of spring practice due to a violation of team rules and injury.

In his place, three players have battled for playing time. Lee Lafayette emerged as the front-runner in the early spring but has since been felled by an injury.

Freshman Clifford Jefferson and walk-on Shane Walton, who led the Irish soccer team in goals last year, have taken advantage of the opportunity they have been given and excelled, according to Davie.

"This has been a tremendous opportunity for Clifford Jefferson and Shane Walton," he said. "They've had a chance to come out here and get some reps. A lot of the time you don't get those opportunities right away."

Last fall, the corners had trouble making plays on the ball despite getting good position on the receivers. The Irish have addressed this problem in spring drills.

"We try to concentrate on looking at [the receiver's] hands, reading their eyes and just learning to judge the timing of the play itself," West said.

The expected improved pass rush from the new four-man

see FOOTBALL/ page 19

SPORTS
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GLANCE



at Big East Championships,
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Thursday-Sunday



at Massachusetts,
Saturday, 2 p.m.



at Big East Championships,
Miami, Fla.
Thursday-Sunday



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Saturday, 1 p.m.



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