



Backstreet's Back ... alright!
Scene compares Backstreet's second album to 'N Sync's newly released sophomore album. See who wins the battle of the boy bands.
 Scene ♦ page 11

Need help coping?
Kate Rowland gives advice on how to deal with the stressful time of May on campus.
 Viewpoint ♦ page 9

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Londomers caught in anti-capitalist protest



By FINN PRESSLY
 London Correspondent

LONDON
 As central London dissolved into May Day protests Monday, the Notre Dame London Centre found itself on the brink of the chaos developing just yards away.

Though classes at the Notre Dame Centre were cancelled for Bank Holiday, the approximate British equivalent of Labor Day, many students were

in the building using computer and library facilities when the protests occurred.

Protesters were initially focused at Parliament Square, about a mile away from the Notre Dame building, though the meleé eventually spread northward along Whitehall to encompass Trafalgar Square, just one block away from the Centre.

Police in riot gear formed a barricade outside the Notre Dame building, and eventually curious students ventured into the demonstration, which had proceeded relatively peacefully throughout the morning.

Junior Tom Ogorzalek witnessed one of the most violent

incidents of the day, when a McDonald's restaurant on Whitehall was smashed and pilaged by anarchists protesting globalization.

"At 2 p.m., a bunch of masked ... individuals started to take chairs and bash in the windows of McDonald's," he said. "In about 15 or 20 minutes, it wasn't recognizable as a McDonald's anymore."

"They were throwing fries into the crowd and all of the change from the cash registers," he said, adding that municipal police were initially beaten back by the protesters, who were only dispersed by the

see RIOTS/page 4

See Also
 "Internationals protest against capitalism" page 5



photos by FINN PRESSLY/The Observer

Protesters gather on and around Nelson's column in Trafalgar Square, London (left), to protest against capitalism. Police units (right) form a barricade between the square and the Notre Dame London Centre. Protests were also held in Berlin, Moscow, as well as a number of U.S. cities including Portland, Ore., New York City and Olympia, Wash.

CLC Committee may be dissolved, revamped

By HELENA RAYAM
 News Writer

The dissolution or change in function of the Campus Life Council (CLC) is a possibility for the future, as members debated this and other last minute issues at the final meeting of the CLC of the school year Monday.

"If this body [continues to] exist, there is work to do," said Brian O'Donoghue, student body president. A current proposal by the Academic Council recommends the formation a new



O'Donoghue

council that will address similar issues to those of the CLC.

The proposal's main recommendation calls for the formation of an advisory committee to the president of student affairs comprised of student, faculty and administrators.

This new Advisory Committee will operate by "bringing the key players to the table — the students, faculty and administrators — to talk about the problems and tensions that exist between academic and student life," said Michael Palumbo, outgoing student body vice president.

Though the recommendation does not explicitly announce the dissolution of the CLC, some members questioned if the CLC would still be a viable council and if the advisory council would tackle comparable topics.

The Academic Council, chaired by Father Edward Malloy, submitted the proposal to the CLC for its review, but also to make them aware that the Officer's Group will meet in August to make more final decisions on the formation of the Advisory Council.

"He does not want to dissolve the CLC without another [council] to take its place," said O'Donoghue.

"I think he's trying to get a sense of whether those who sit on this body think this is a good idea because they are the ones most affected," said student body vice president Brooke Norton.

O'Donoghue said the Advisory Council would have a different "channel of communication" with

see CLC/page 4

Malloy, Crenshaw dedicate new golf course

Special to The Observer

The William K. and Natalie O. Warren Golf Course was dedicated Monday and is open to the public beginning today.

The private dedication ceremony featured a blessing of the course by University president Father Edward Malloy and remarks from the designer, professional golfer Ben Crenshaw.

The course is named in honor of the parents of Notre Dame alumnus William Warren Jr., of Tulsa, Okla., who chairs a foundation founded by his father that made a \$7 million gift to underwrite construction of the course.

Warren and other benefactors participated

see GOLF/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

Who we are

The clock is ticking. There are just a few short weeks left of my career at Notre Dame. As graduation and bigger things get closer, I find myself trying to capture what it was like to spend five years in this University. I wonder what my classmates, studying architecture, drawing cartoons and all those other things have done to shape me. I want to know what kind of person a graduate of Notre Dame becomes. As a collected group, who are we?



Jeff Beam

Cartoonist

I have determined that we are many things, several of them in contradiction. We are huge — the school's national name and international draw gives campus a larger-than-life image. When someone throws a bottle on a basketball court, it's national news. The same goes for the administration and nearly every decision they make. But we are also incredibly small. As a collected community we barely fill the JACC. Everyone seems to know everyone else, so news travels fast and contentious news even faster. We poke our noses in each others' business and make others concerns our own. Ten years from now we'll probably tell people about our friend Conor who got sick, whether we knew him or not.

We are arrogant, though sometimes it is endearing, even charming. We know how difficult it can be to get into and through Notre Dame and are damn proud of the fact we've done it, and that self-confidence is attractive. Our favorite game (and most unsettling) is to prove to everyone that we have more work and have had less sleep than they have. There is no school more boastful when our athletic teams do well.

We are critical. We berate our own teams when they struggle. We rip into the few people courageous enough to speak from another viewpoint. For every concession or consideration we get from the administration, we find four more things to criticize. Frequently we are right, sometimes we are wrong, but we are constantly looking for a better model.

We are insensitive. So many of us are similar in background and upbringing that we sometimes don't understand the outlook of someone who wasn't. Just as often, though, we are too sensitive. We take every joke or satire way out of its context and determine that it has offended every inch of our souls. We refuse to laugh at ourselves. We do not realize that finding humor in our faults is a healthy way of beginning to deal with them.

We are enterprising. Many alumni have criticized us for tarnishing the school's image. In the end, though, we'll be remembered for more positive things. On our guard, Notre Dame students have launched NDToday.com, providing the consistent social dialogue the school has been trying to foster for years. Other students formed the women's boxing program. Formerly an all-male school, ND has developed into a powerhouse for women's athletics. We have preserved time-honored traditions for those to come and created new ones.

We are compassionate. We rally around classmates who need our support. We do service work in astounding numbers. Our classmates created Teamwork for Tomorrow, a brand new mentoring and literacy program for youth that will eventually serve as a model for similar programs around the country.

We are loyal. We are concerned. We are spirited. We are ND.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- News: Laura Rompf, Kate Nagengast, Kilin Turner
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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Notre Dame may be the only major institution where athletics actually funds academic advancement — at most schools the athletic department loses money." Scott Malpass, ND vice president of finance

"The faith that we have has been passed down to us primarily by many groups of women." Dolores Leckey, Madeleva lecturer

"It's a good thing he has a job on campus as a rector, because he belongs on the bench in a collar." Matt Doherty, men's basketball coach, on Father Tom Doyle's play in the Hall of Fame Bookstore Basketball game

"We need to reach beyond the walls of LaFortune to educate students to all the opportunities which we work so hard to provide them with." Brian O'Donoghue, student body president

OUTSIDE THE DOME

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Clinton speaks at Eastern Mich U. commencement

YPSILANTI, Mich. As access to the Internet spreads and personal information becomes more readily available, President Clinton addressed concerns that many may be having about their own personal security.

"All the possibilities must be measured against the challenges of this new era."

Bill Clinton, U.S. President

"All the possibilities must be measured against the challenges of this new era. Challenges to our privacy as individuals, to our pledge of equal opportunity to every member of our community, to our stewardship of the environment as citizens of the planet," Clinton said Sunday to Eastern Michigan University's graduating class at their commencement ceremony.

advanced internet access, the President outlined plans to ensure privacy is not jeopardized by technology in areas of individual financial and medical records.

"We are in the midst of a profound revolution, the most sweeping since the industrial revolution a century ago," Clinton said.

"The same genetic code that offers hope for millions can also be used to deny health insurance. The same technology that links distant places can also be used to track our every move online," Clinton said adding that "we can't let breakthroughs in technology, break walls of privacy."

With major advances in technology that include genetic research and

The President's plan includes

allowing consumers to determine what information can be exchanged between two companies; banning the use of medical records against individuals in cases of health coverage, mortgages and credit; protecting personal consumer information; and ensuring access to records and correction of errors.

Among other issues concerning the President is the widening gap between the rich and poor because of limited access to technology.

"Just as we had to close the industrial divide in the 20th century, we must now close the digital divide in the 21st century," Clinton said. "We have to make the Internet as common as telephone usage."

Information technology makes up one-third of the nation's growth but uses only 8 percent of the workforce, Clinton said, emphasizing the need to narrow the "digital divide."

IU Greek functions forced off campus

BLOOMINGTON, Ind.

The Indiana University Interfraternity Council announced Friday it is banning alcohol from all houses on campus. The resolution passed by IFC strictly limits social functions and requires alcohol at off-campus functions be served by a third-party vendor.

U. Washington freshman shot, killed

SEATTLE

University of Washington freshman James Sanderson was fatally shot by a 23-year-old Seattle man at 10:50 p.m. Saturday. Sgt. Roger Dixon of the Seattle Police Department said the shooting involved two males, "with one fatally shot and the other in custody [Saturday]."

LOCAL WEATHER

Table with 5 columns: Day, Weather icon, High (H), Low (L). Rows for Tuesday through Saturday.

NATIONAL WEATHER

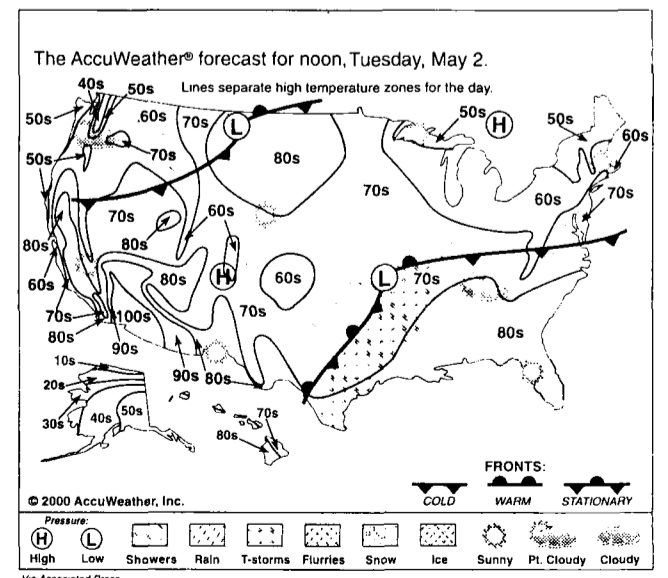


Table with 3 columns: City, High, Low. Lists major cities and their forecasted temperatures.

Legend for weather icons: Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy.

Knights of Columbus donations help charities throughout area

By HELENA RAYAM
News Writer

Over 20 years ago, Notre Dame football fans might have seen students wildly shouting on South Quad try-

ing to sell a hoagie or two. More recently, however, the food of choice for the Notre Dame Knights of Columbus (K of C) concession stand has been steak. Recently donating \$43,500 to charities, the steak

sale is just one of the fundraisers that has allowed the Knights to help South Bend and surrounding communities.

"We've been selling something outside the Knights

building for quite some time," said outgoing grand knight Peter Breen.

The primary beneficiaries of the donation are Jibault School for Boys and Corvillia, a home for the mentally challenged. Other recipients of donations include Holy Cross Missions, the Women's Care Center and several other charities. As the oldest and largest Notre Dame student group, the K of C strives to represent Catholicism, service and fraternity.

"That element of faith is what's able to tie the Knights of Columbus together so tightly," said Breen. Founded at the University in 1910, the chapter will begin to celebrate its 90th anniversary during the fall semester.

Because the money from steak sales goes to charity, the University permits the K of C to have the sales for every football game. According to Breen, over the years, the "pre-game tradition" of steaks has attracted many faithful fans.

"We've been very blessed. We have had a lot of loyal customers," he said. Breen, a Notre Dame graduate student, attended the non-religiously affiliated Vanderbilt University, and said that religious affiliation influences

the success of groups such as K of C.

"Here we have the Catholic traditions. That kind of core set of values helps to lay the groundwork for our charity," said Breen.

The K of C is comprised of Catholic males of at least 18 years of age, a demographic that is not as numerous on non-Catholic campuses. "We always get a lot of young and new guys who are energized," said Breen.

Currently, the Notre Dame K of C has about 80 mem-

bers. Breen said that the K of C tries to draw in members who did community service in high school.

All members are encouraged to do individual as

well as group service including being ushers for the Basilica masses. A continuous project that the K of C assists is Food Share, which provides the Homeless Center with leftover food from the dining halls.

K of C, both a social and charitable group, has over 1.6 million members and Notre Dame K of C is one of the 12,000 councils nationwide.

"Here we have the Catholic traditions. That kind of core set of values help to lay the groundwork for our charity."

Peter Breen
outgoing grand knight

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CLC

continued from page 1

more administrators.

The new Council's structure would differ from that of the CLC, having 18 members with six student, faculty and administrative members to look at student and academic issues.

As members discussed their support or concern about the new Advisory Council, there was uncertainty as to how the new Council would directly affect the CLC. Because the school year is ending, the CLC will not know the progress of the Officer's Group decision for three months.

"We want to be able to deliberate before the August meeting, but ... the timing is bad," said former student body president Micah Murphy.

"Essentially, what [the Officer's Group and Father Malloy] are looking for is our input before a final decision," said O'Donoghue.

One concern of some CLC members was the reduction in the number of students on the Advisory Council compared to CLC, which has 13 students, one administrator, six rectors and two faculty members.

"This Ad Hoc committee also requires the same thing only lessening the number of students," said off-campus senator Pat Foy.

"We'll have our voice diminished," said Murphy, referring to the situation where the new Advisory Council replaces the CLC.

Palumbo brought up the point that a council with administrators on it would decrease the number of necessary recommendations because the administrators would be accessible to address those concerns.

"I can't see this group talking about the same things that we do," said Bill Kirk, vice president of Student Affairs. He gave examples of the parking and ATM resolutions passed previously this year.

Kirk and others did say there was

a fundamental problem with the CLC.

"We get diverted way too often with procedural matters," said Kirk.

Faculty Senate member Professor Edward Manier also expressed his problem with procedures, but said that he supported the Advisory Committee as a replacement of CLC because the faculty voice would be heard.

"This body was supposed to talk about academic and residential concerns and academics always take the back burner," said Ava Preacher, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters.

Sympathizing with Preacher, St. Edward's Hall rector Father Dave Scheidler expressed his own sentiments and those other rectors while trying to represent the students on committees and councils with more faculty and administrators.

"Sometimes we feel truncated," said Scheidler. "Maybe the effectiveness of the CLC could increase by narrowing its focus."

With fewer issues on its table, the CLC would not step on the toes of a newly formed Advisory Council, but continue to address campus life issues.

At the conclusion of the meeting, CLC members voted against a proposal for the immediate implementation of the new Advisory Council, but the majority of the members want to get more information and to deliberate on the status of the CLC at a later date.

In other CLC News:

♦ The Faculty Senate submitted a resolution about clarifying language in duLac and "The Source," especially with regard to disciplinary hearings.

"Some student organizations have academic purpose. They have to be free to discuss without concern that their discussions will be subject to reprimand," said Manier.

♦ The resolution was not passed because of possible discrepancies in the clauses of the resolution.

Riots

continued from page 1

arrival of riot police.

"Riot police started doing charges 10 yards at a time," Ogorzalek said. "After the third charge, there was just a line of people, myself included, taking pictures."

Because the crowd was composed of such diverse protesters, ranging from anarchists to environmentalists, Ogorzalek said the mood of the demonstration varied greatly.

"At times it was really ... violent, but at other times it was really peaceful," he said. "It was so interesting to see these things first hand."

Tom Herman also found himself in the middle of the action, this time on Parliament Square, where self-proclaimed "guerilla gardeners" were reclaiming urban spaces in the name of returning to more environmentally conscious society.

"All of Parliament Square

had been uprooted, and all of the grass had been put into the road," said Herman. "Most of the statues had graffiti on them."

Though riot police tried to contain the demonstration to Parliament Square, Herman said that they eventually succeeded in breaking the line and began marching south along the Thames River.

Herman said the atmosphere in Parliament Square was relatively peaceful, compared with the vandalism in progress further up the road.

"Hippies, communists, anarchists, socialists — everyone was there," he said. "There was lots of drug use going on and lots of drinking."

As riot police began closing in on the protest, some students found themselves trapped in Trafalgar Square. Junior Laura Guest was among those who spent nearly three hours behind a police barricade.

Though she only spent 10 minutes in Trafalgar Square, Guest said that riot police refused to let her or

any of the other protesters and tourists leave.

"They basically had everyone trapped. They kept pushing everyone in into a smaller and smaller area with no exit," she said. "People were yelling at the cops. I was scared. I thought violence would break out."

Guest said that before the exits were sealed, the mood had been non-violent. Once the police began closing in, the tension was heightened dramatically.

The reason for their three-hour internment was so that police could check the faces of those leaving Trafalgar Square against pictures taken during earlier incidents, namely the McDonald's riot, she explained.

Guest recalled a conversation she had with another person being detained in Trafalgar Square.

"This guy told us, 'In America, you guys are citizens. Here, we're subjects.'"

Then he pointed toward Buckingham Palace and said, "And it's all because of her."

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Columbian prison search reveals contraband, corruption

BOGOTA, Colombia
After a bloody inmate riot, security forces conducted a sweep through a high-security prison, confiscating two AK-47 assault rifles, as well as pistols and explosives, police said Monday. The search by 2,000 armed soldiers and police at Modelo prison uncovered moonshine distilleries, sophisticated communications equipment and even attack dogs, national police chief Rosso Jose Serrano said. Authorities mounted the raid, the first sweep of the Bogota prison in 15 years, after a battle between rival inmate groups on Thursday that claimed 26 lives and left 16 inmates wounded. "This was a center of crime, extortion, kidnapping, prostitution — even satanic sects," Serrano said. Corruption among guards has made it easy for prisoners to smuggle weapons, which have become increasingly unruly.

Haider steps down as leader of Austria's Freedom Party

VIENNA, Austria
Joerg Haider, the leader of Austria's far-right Freedom Party stepped down today after 14 years as party leader and several months of international and domestic protest against his party's inclusion in government. Vice Chancellor Susanne Riess-Passer was elected as Haider's replacement by an overwhelming majority. In a speech to the congress, Haider called for unity in the party under Riess-Passer's direction. "It must be our goal to work so hard in the future that in the next election, there will be no shift to the left," he told the 690 delegates. Haider, 50, gained notoriety for his statements praising the "orderly" full employment policies of Adolf Hitler, and calling Waffen SS veterans "men of honor." He has repeatedly apologized for such remarks.

U.S. opens fund to compensate Holocaust victims

WASHINGTON
The Clinton administration and the U.S. Chamber of Commerce announced Monday the creation of a fund to solicit donations from American corporations to compensate victims of Nazi forced labor during World War II. Deputy Treasury Secretary Stuart Eizenstat said "we certainly hope they will be as generous as possible." Craig Johnstone, the chamber's senior vice president for international affairs, said the project is the result of requests from a number of member companies who were "interested in doing this if the funds go to the victims and not into the pockets" of trial lawyers. Several large American corporations have acknowledged that their German subsidiaries benefited from slave labor after operations were taken over by the German government during the war.

YUGOSLAVIA



U.S. General Wesley Clark, head of NATO forces in Europe, meets Albanians in the town of Pristina during his farewell visit to Kosovo. Clark warned the Kosovo Protection Corps of potentially threatening Albanian regions.

U.S. predicts Serb-Albanian conflict

UROSEVAC
Associated Press
Touring separate parts of Kosovo, Defense Secretary William Cohen and the departing NATO commander Gen. Wesley Clark warned Monday of new Serb-Albanian violence. Pentagon spokesman Kenneth Bacon, who accompanied Cohen, said 120 more U.S. soldiers had arrived in Kosovo to begin surveillance operations along Kosovo's eastern boundary with Serbia, where concerns have been raised about insurgency and arms trafficking. "We have strengthened our capability of interrupting the flow of weapons," Cohen said. Clark, who leaves his post Wednesday as supreme Allied commander, also warned the Kosovo Protection Corps, the successor to the disbanded Kosovo Liberation Army, to stay out of an insurgency in the Presevo Valley, a region just outside Kosovo, but which has a majority Albanian population. A newly formed ethnic Albanian rebel group has emerged, calling itself the "Liberation Army of Presevo, Medvedja and Bujanovac" after the three predominantly ethnic

Albanian towns in the region. Clashes in the area involving Serbian police have been attributed to the new group. Clark stressed that the Kosovo Protection Corps was set up to give help in nonmilitary emergencies like natural disasters. "We're not going to allow them to get involved in providing logistic support for any fighting," Clark said. "They're not going to be permitted to have a security role and certainly not a logistics role." Cohen told 500 U.S. troops at Camp Bondsteel, the main U.S. base near Urosevac in eastern Kosovo, that Kosovo remained "a very dangerous place" and declined to speculate when peacekeepers may leave the province. The 40,000 NATO peacekeepers arrived in June after a 78-day NATO-led bombing campaign drove Yugoslav forces from the province. "The passions that still reside here are still pretty high, and they are likely to remain high for some time to come," Cohen said. "You are helping ... people to see the benefits of engaging in peaceful interchange ... as opposed to the kind of hatreds that mean digging more graves."

Internationals protest against capitalism

LONDON
Associated Press
Anti-capitalist protesters clashed with police Monday in central London, tearing down the golden arches of a McDonald's and spray-painting a hammer and sickle on a statue of Winston Churchill in a May Day protest. In Berlin, a march against "capitalism and imperialism" Monday night erupted into violence in the Kreuzberg neighborhood, a stronghold of leftist activism. More than 100 police officers were injured as they used water cannons, tear gas and nightsticks against a crowd of 10,000 anarchists. At least three dozen leftists were arrested. Elsewhere in Europe, the workers who are usually commemorated on May Day took a back seat to the far right, as neo-Nazis rallied in German cities and nationalist parties held demonstrations in France.

There were also May Day protests in the United States. Police in riot gear broke up a protest by hundreds of workers rights supporters in downtown Portland, Ore. In Olympia, Wash., several hundred demonstrators blocked one of the city's busiest intersections to protest global corporations. And in New York City, more than 1,000 immigrants protested outside City Hall. The riots erupted in London when a group broke away from a peaceful demonstration held by protesters planting seeds in front of the Houses of Parliament. Demonstrators threw stones and other objects near Prime Minister Tony Blair's official residence at Downing Street, where a dozen officers in riot gear took up positions. The protesters then stormed a nearby branch of McDonald's, breaking windows, tearing down the large "M" sign and distributing food. The demonstrators tried unsuccessfully to storm St. Martin's in the Field Church, daubed anti-war slogans on the Cenotaph war memorial and defaced a statue of Churchill by putting red paint on his mouth to look like blood and spraying the communist symbol on his jacket. They also covered the lower part of Nelson's Column, the slender white tower that anchors Trafalgar Square, with anarchy symbols and scrawled "Reclaim the Streets 2000" across it. As darkness began to fall, 2,000 protesters corralled in the square were allowed to leave, resulting in more violence. They smashed car windows and severely damaged several businesses before being pushed across the Waterloo Bridge to the south bank of the Thames, where authorities once again penned them in. "The people responsible for the damage caused in London today are an absolute disgrace," Blair said.

Market Watch: 5/1				
COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+5.29	+3.6900	73.44
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+3.05	+2.1119	71.44
AT&T WIRELESS G	AWT	+10.37	+3.3125	35.25
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+1.87	+0.3350	51.06
NASDAQ 100 SHAR	SOX	+0.92	+0.3700	95.62
INTEL CORP	INTC	+0.24	+0.3075	127.12
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOM	+1.11	+0.5025	45.94
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	-1.31	-0.2475	79.69
REXALL SUNDOWN	RXSD	+21.77	+4.1900	23.44
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+10.91	+3.3100	34.81

VOLUME LEADERS	
DOW JONES	+77.80
AMEX	936.18 (+13.73)
Nasdaq	3958.08 (+97.42)
NYSE	650.57 (+6.41)
S&P 500	1468.25 (+15.82)
Volume	984,500,000,000

Golf

continued from page 1

in a private, opening-day outing. Joining Warren in the first foursome were Crenshaw, Father William Beauchamp, executive vice president of the University and Stephen Warren, son of the donor.

A 1956 graduate of Notre Dame, Warren is the chairman of the board of the William K. Warren Foundation and Warren American Oil Company. His varied business interests involve oil and gas exploration and production, real estate and investments in common stock securities. Warren serves on the advisory council for the Mendoza College of Business and is member of the University's Edward Frederick Sorin and John Cardinal O'Hara Societies.

Warren's father, William Warren Sr., preceded his son as a member of the business college's advisory council from 1949-1986. A pioneering Oklahoma oilman, he founded Warren Petroleum Company in 1922 and merged it with Gulf Oil in 1956. He established the family's charitable foundation in 1945 and lived to age 92, dying in 1990. Natalie Warren supported numerous Tulsa civic organizations and was active in the family's foundation until her death at the age of 97 in 1996.

In addition to the Warren Foundation's \$7-million gift, Warren and his family made a benefaction to underwrite the construction of the clubhouse dining room, pro shop

and the first hole.

Warren, Jr., is an avid golfer who is a member of the Augusta National Golf Club in Augusta, Ga., home of the Master's Tournament and Southern Hills Country Club in Tulsa, which will host the U.S. Open for the third time.

While serving as president of the board of Southern Hills in 1991, Warren worked closely with Crenshaw and his partner, Bill Coore, the designers of the club's West Nine Course. That association led to the selection of Crenshaw and Coore as the designers of the new Notre Dame course.

Located on 250 wooded acres adjacent to the northeast corner of the Notre Dame campus, the Warren Golf Course incorporates traditional elements of the great golf courses of the late 19th and 20th centuries.

Perhaps the most distinguishing — and certainly unusual — characteristic is that there is no par for the course. Like one of the world's most traditional golf courses, Muirfield in Scotland, only the yardage is posted for each hole of the Warren Golf Course, allowing players to attack the course from their own perspective and without the preconceived notions inherent to par.

Other features are rectangular and square tee boxes that provide a classic start to each hole, undulating greens of varying shapes and constructed in a push-up style that slopes from back to front, false fronts to most greens that allow the option of running the ball to the flag and strategically placed bunkers that visually enhance each hole while challenging players to proceed with caution.

The Warren Golf Course spans 6,744 yards from the back tees, 6,346 yards from the middle tees and 5,302 yards from the forward tees. It includes 86 bunkers, as well as water — in the form of two lakes and Juday Creek — on six holes. It also has a driving range and putting greens.

The Notre Dame men's and women's golf teams will make the Warren course their home.

A 7,000-square-foot clubhouse, built in a French country style, features Warren Grille, which offers a wide selection of specialty sandwiches and beverages and a pro shop with a variety of golf merchandise.

Environmental safeguards were a priority in the design and construction of the course and included more than \$500,000 for improvements to and monitoring of Juday Creek.

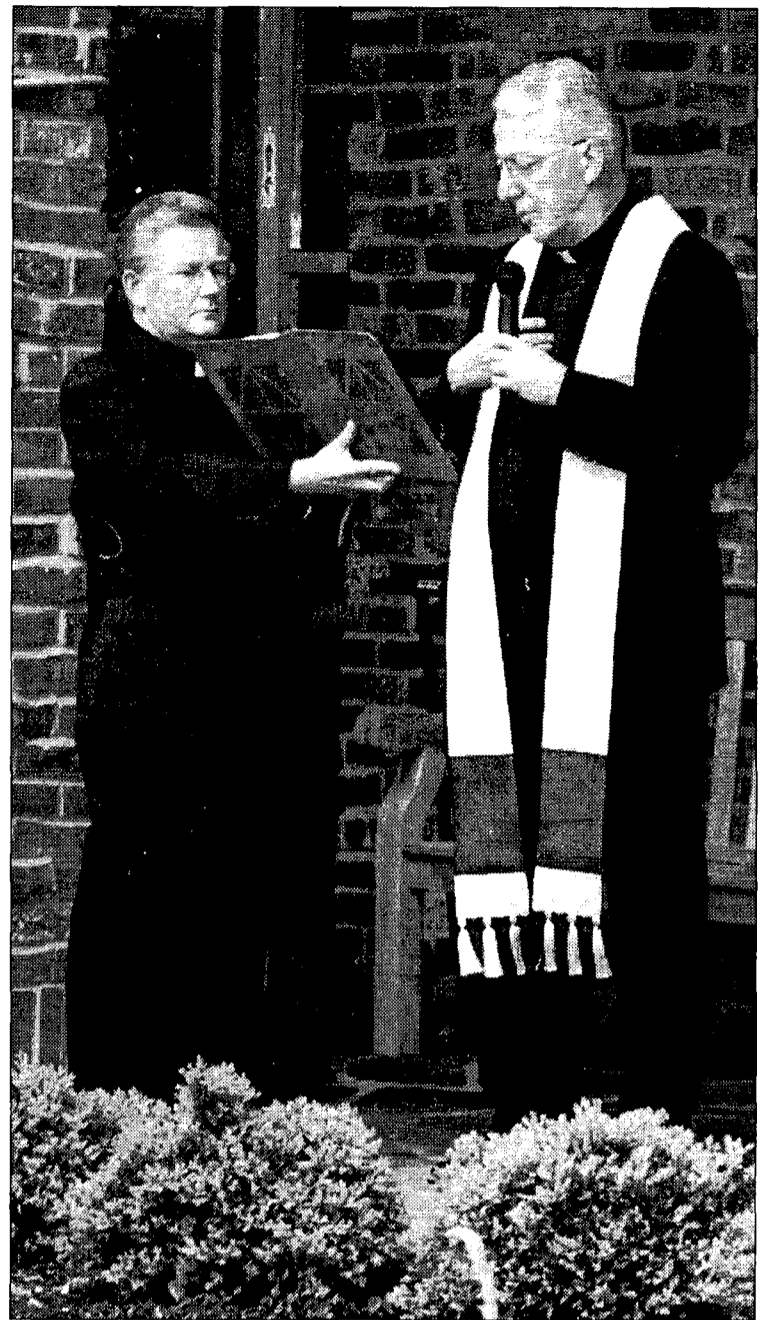
The course's designers, Crenshaw and Coore, founded their architectural firm in 1986. Based in Austin, Texas, it has established a reputation for creating courses based on traditional, strategic golf.

In addition to numerous renovation projects, Coore and Crenshaw, Inc., has designed the Barton Creek Club in Austin; the Plantation Course in Kapalua, Hawaii; the Sand Hills Golf Club near Mullen, Neb.; the New Town Golf Club in Indonesia; Talking Stick in Scottsdale, Ariz.; the East Hampton Golf Club on Long Island; and nine-hole additions to Southern Hills and Onion Creek Country Club in Austin, Texas.

In a career that spans three decades, Crenshaw has recorded 19 PGA Tour Victories, including the 1984 and 1995 Masters. He was captain of the 1999 U.S. Ryder Cup team that made a remarkable comeback to defeat the Europeans at The Country Club in Brookline, Mass.

Coore began his professional design and construction career in 1972 with the noted golf course architect Pete Dye. He formed his own company in 1982 before joining forces with Crenshaw four years later.

The Warren Golf Course is directed by Brian Godfrey, who was appointed PGA director of golf and general manager in 1998 after serv-



LIZ LANG/The Observer

University president Edward Malloy gives a blessing over the new William K. and Natalie O. Warren Golf Course.

ing for the previous four years as head professional and general manager at the award-winning Blackthorn Golf Club in South Bend, Ind. A native of Michigan City, Ind., Godfrey has completed three phases of the PGA Business School and is a Class A member of the PGA.

Rieth-Reilly Construction Company of South Bend moved some 100,000 yards of dirt in shaping the Warren Golf Course, and Ziolkowski Construction, Inc., of South Bend was principal contractor for the course's buildings and other structures.

In addition to the Warren Foundation and Bill Warren, other benefactors have con-

tributed to the construction of the course with other gifts for the holes, the varsity golf complex, driving range, putting green, scoreboard, clubhouse patio, and starter's cottage.

Notre Dame students, faculty, staff and alumni will pay reduced greens fees and may schedule tee times on the Warren Golf Course two weeks in advance.

The public may request tee times one week in advance. Special schedules will be in place during the football season.

Notre Dame will continue to operate its nine-hole course on the southwest side of campus.



photos by LIZ LANG/The Observer

A bagpiper (left) plays at the ceremony for the new William K. and Natalie O. Warren Golf Course at Notre Dame dedication. Pro-golfer Ben Crenshaw, shown here giving a speech (right) at the dedication ceremony, helped design to the new course with his company Coore and Crenshaw, Inc.

Albright: Lott 'stuck in past' on AIDS issue

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright suggested Monday that Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott was "stuck in the past" in not recognizing AIDS as a threat to national security.



Lott

"It is very important for people to understand what are the threats to national security," Albright said at a news conference.

Lott, a Mississippi Republican, said Sunday the administration's declaration that the disease was a

threat "is just the president trying to make an appeal to, you know, certain groups."

This came as hundreds of thousands of gay and lesbian rights supporters marched in the capital.

"I don't view (AIDS) as a national security threat, not to our national security interests, no," Lott said.

Albright said that with millions of people succumbing to the disease "AIDS is a national security issue."

She said the administration was asking for another \$100 million next year for prevention education programs and "it is very important for all those in leadership positions to understand what the new threats to our societies are in the 21st century."

Asked if she included Lott, Albright said, "If the shoe fits..."

NAY, look who's 21! Happy B-day Crazy



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U.N. aims to eliminate nuclear arms

♦ U.S., Russia, U.K., China, and France support new treaty

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS

Five nuclear powers pledged their "unequivocal commitment" Monday to ridding the world of nuclear weapons, but gave no time frame or new ideas to achieve the goal.

In a joint statement issued at a conference reviewing the Nuclear Nonproliferation Conference, the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain reaffirmed their support for the treaty and backed negotiations for other disarmament efforts.

Arms control groups and countries without nuclear weapons dismissed the statement, however, saying it didn't go far enough and was issued only to assuage the criticism of the five countries' disarmament records that has been mounting since the conference began last week.

The treaty, which went into force in 1970, commits the five countries to pursue disarmament while barring non-nuclear weapons states from obtaining nuclear arms.

Countries that don't have nuclear arsenals have complained that the nuclear powers haven't conducted good-faith negotiations toward the treaty's ultimate goal of a nuclear weapon-free world.

The five are "using buzzwords of 'unequivocal commitment' in the hopes that no one notices that they're not committed to the elimination of nuclear weapons any time soon," said Rebecca Johnson,

editor of "Disarmament Diplomacy," a monthly arms control journal.

She nevertheless said it was astonishing that the five countries were able to agree to a joint declaration at all considering the vast divisions among them.

The statement only covered the first five nuclear powers, not India and Pakistan, which exploded nuclear devices in 1998 or Israel, which is believed to have nuclear capabilities.

In the statement, the five pledged their "unequivocal commitment to the ultimate goals of a complete elimination of nuclear weapons" as well as another treaty on general and complete disarmament.

They also back negotiations for a treaty banning the production of the fissile material needed to make nuclear warheads.

And they declare that none of their weapons are "targeted" at any state — a point emphasized by French delegation leader Hubert de la Fortelle in presenting the statement to the general conference.

But members of the New Agenda Coalition, a new group of seven moderate countries pressing for further commitment, said the statement didn't go far enough.

Irish delegate Darach MacFhionnbhairr said the statement merely reiterated the commitment of the nuclear powers to the NPT's original goals — to which they are already legally bound — not to any new undertaking to actually achieve them.

"The unequivocal commitment in the ... statement doesn't move forward at all toward what we are seeking in the New Agenda," said MacFhionnbhairr, head of disarmament in Ireland's Foreign Affairs department.

Several arms control experts also pointed to the apparent discrepancy in the statement and new documents that the private Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists reported were drafts of U.S. proposals for U.S. and Russian nuclear

disarmament.

The proposals called for the United States and Russia to possess "large diversified, viable arsenals of strategic offensive weapons" that would enable both to deploy missiles with nuclear warheads "over the next decade and thereafter."

Daniel T. Plesch, director of the British American Information Council, said either the U.S. proposals, dated Jan. 20, are null and void "or the statement the U.S. has issued today is a lie."

"[The five are] using buzz words of 'unequivocal commitment' in the hopes that no one notices that they're not committed to the elimination of nuclear weapons anytime soon."

Rebecca Johnson
editor of "Disarmament Diplomacy,"
a monthly arms control journal



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VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

page 8

Tuesday, May 2, 2000

THE OBSERVER

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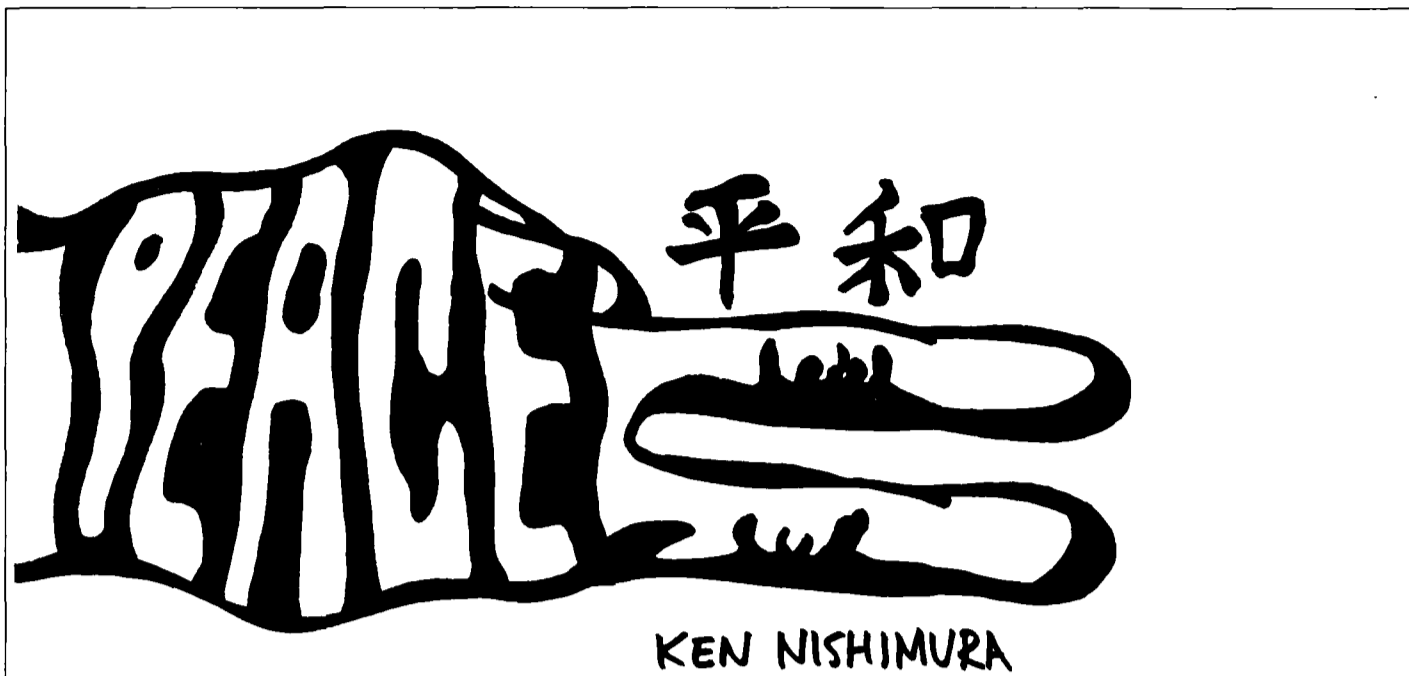
POLICIES

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The news is reported as accurately and objectively as possible. Unsigned editorials represent the opinion of the majority of the Editor in Chief, Managing Editor, Assistant Managing Editor and department editors. Commentaries, letters and columns present the views of the authors and not necessarily those of The Observer.

Viewpoint space is available to all readers. The free expression of all opinions through letters is encouraged. Letters to the Editor must be signed and must include contact information.

Questions regarding Observer policies should be directed to Editor in Chief Mike Connolly.



Changing minds, saving lives through kindness and respect

Let me tell you a true story about something that happened a few days ago.

It was described by Mike Johnson, a lawyer in Baton Rouge and sent to me by one of his colleagues. Mike Johnson's account, which I quote with permission, is as follows:



Charles Rice

Right or Wrong?

"A remarkable event took place at our law office yesterday ... Last week, a woman called one of our senior partners, Tommy Benton, to schedule an appointment to discuss the succession of a large, family estate. Though Tommy had no immediate recollection of this woman, she reminded him that she was an old client of one of our firm's former associates more than 20 years ago, and that she remembered Tommy as being a person whom her family could trust. He thanked her for the kind gesture, and scheduled her for an appointment early this week.

"Yesterday [Monday, April 10th], the woman arrived at our office to discuss the necessary legal work. She was accompanied by her daughter, a bright, attractive 23-year-old, who sat in on and contributed to the routine meeting. Tommy enjoyed making the re-acquaintance with this old client of our firm, and particularly enjoyed the input and cheerful smile of the client's daughter. After the meeting, the woman and her daughter warmly thanked Tommy for his time and for agreeing to accept their case, and left our office.

"About an hour later, Tommy came into my office with a rare, somewhat stunned expression on his face. 'The most ... wonderful thing just happened,' he said. 'I just received a most remarkable phone call.' Less than an hour after she left their meeting, the woman had called Tommy to share with him a very moving story.

"She explained that over 23 years ago, she was agonizing over a personal crisis. Because her circumstances at the time made her situation seem unbearable, she decided to terminate her unwanted pregnancy. When her female attorney (our former associate) learned that the woman had scheduled an abortion, she convinced the woman to make one anonymous phone call to an associate in her firm who had been extensively involved in various Christian pro-life efforts in the past. That associate was Tommy Benton, and the woman reported that it was because of the compassion and reason that he shared in that call, that she ultimately decided to keep her baby, the greatest blessing and joy of her life.

"On the phone yesterday, Tommy realized before the woman finished her story that the beautiful young lady whom he had just met was the child that he had literally talked into existence over 23 years earlier."

That is the end of Mike Johnson's story. What can it tell us? When Tommy Benton took that anonymous call, he

did not go into the attack mode. Nor did he start a debate about abortion. Instead he treated her as a person, with kindness and concern. He was ready to help. He spoke the truth, with "compassion and reason." And God took care of the rest.

As Cardinal Edouard Gagnon described a conversation he had with Pope John Paul II, "He told me truth has a grace attached to it. Anytime we speak the truth ... there is an internal grace of God that accompanies that truth. The truth may not immediately enter in the mind and heart of those to whom we talk, but the grace of God is there and at the time they need it, God will open their heart and they will accept it."

Mike Johnson's account reminds us that the essential pro-life mission is to change minds and hearts with prayer and the truth, and to save lives one by one. But the point of Mike Johnson's story transcends abortion. As he summarized it:

"The lesson? Be ready. You never know when God might use you to change someone's life forever." Something to think about.

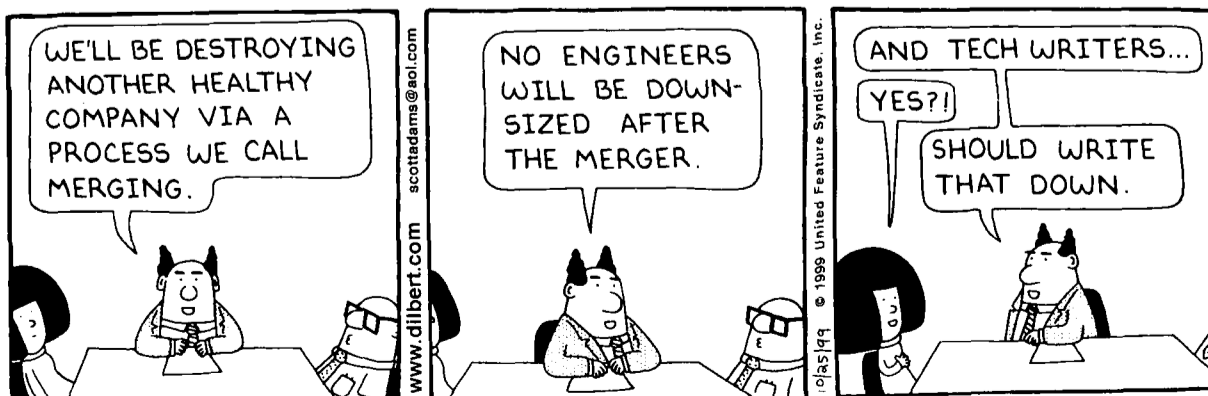
Professor Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Do not take life too seriously. You will never get out of it alive."

Elbert Hubbard
author

How to de-stress

If you are at all like me, you are a little strung out right now. End of the year projects and term papers due the last day of classes are building up. Finals, though not quite upon us, are certainly imminent. The knowledge that you have prepared for your history final by studiously not attending class and reliably never doing your reading should be reaching your brain about now. Even if you're a senior, you still have that minimum amount of work to get done to graduate, and most seniors have, as I have, put this all off as long as possible to hang about with friends.

But have faith, gentle reader. I have taken it upon myself to find a list of interesting and fun ways to help relax, without necessarily leaving campus and without taking up too much time.

Read children's books. I hit upon this one when my 22-month-old brother Derwin came to visit for the Blue and Gold game, bringing with him a copy of "Mister Parrot Helps You Learn Your Colors." After three or four hours of "Human Genetics: A Molecular Approach," Mister Parrot is damn amusing. I broke out my copy of the children's classic "Hand, Hand, Fingers, Thumb" to keep him from tearing my room apart, and within seconds, I was the one who was sitting quietly on the bed looking at the pictures. If you are not familiar with this story, there is no good way to accurately explain its attraction, but it tells, in rhyme, what cartoon monkeys can do with hands, fingers, thumbs and musical instruments. As the climax approaches, you, too, get caught up in the action: first, there are just a few monkeys and a few drums, then many more monkeys, many more drums, and, by the final pages of the book, there are millions of fingers and millions of thumbs and millions of monkeys drumming on drums. You cannot help but laugh with glee at the pageful of monkeys.

"Green Eggs and Ham" and "Go Dog Go" are other favorites. You will spend days wandering around mumbling, "I do not like them, Sam-I-am." A good way to de-stress your friends is to ask them, "Are you my mother?" then look absolutely despondent and say, "But that was not the baby bird's mother, either." They, too, will remember the tale of "Are You My Mother?" This book also has the advantage that, when you compare the plight of the baby bird with your finals plight, that bird has way bigger problems than you do. He thinks a bulldozer is his mother. You just think that Benzene is a chiral molecule!

If children's books aren't your thing, you could do what column consultant Zachary Hildebrand from Utah advises. "We hicks out west take our '22's and go find some gophers," is an exact quote from this ambassador from the other side of the Mississippi. He assured me that this does a lot to relieve stress, although I'm not sure how destroying wildlife would make you feel better. On the other hand, I know some ducks that are asking for it.

Another column consultant shared her wisdom: "I do math," said Sue Tregner. "Doing proofs relaxes me."

With this kind of help, I went back to thinking up stress relievers on my own.

Play sports. Beat the crap out of someone else on the playing field. Pound that soccer ball. Run till you are physically incapable of caring about anything but stopping. It does you good. Towards the end of last semester I found myself on a Co-Rec Innertube Water Polo team. The farther along in the semester we were, the more vicious the games would get, but the better we all felt at the final buzzer. My Co-Rec soccer team this semester played its games under a similar philosophy. The last game was intense and downright gory at times. Sports are fun, and, except for getting kicked in the shins or getting repeatedly dunked, they make you feel better.

Sing. Loudly and out loud. No one will care, unless your roommate is studying. Everyone understands it is finals time and that the whole world is at the breaking point. So for those of you who were in C1 around 2 a.m. last Wednesday and heard two women singing along with Marc Anthony blasting from their car, the mystery of what they were doing is solved. They were letting go of stress in a positive manner. The part where they started to dance is another matter entirely.

My final suggestion: suck it up and get to work. There's no better way to get rid of stress than to eliminate the stressor. Write your paper, finish your presentation, prepare for your exam, and your life will look a lot sunnier. After all, your life is pretty sunny already. You know who your mother is.

Kate Rowland is a senior who will graduate with a diploma in Antonio Banderas studies. She will miss writing this column. She will miss all the people she doesn't know who read it and then e-mail her their thoughts on it. And she will miss the deadlines. Oh, wait, she does that now.

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



Kate Rowland

Read This, It
May Save
Your Life

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Poor 'kept in place' by government, capitalism

Amadou Diallo was shot 41 times by the New York City police for pulling a wallet out of his pocket. Abner Louima was brutalized with a broomstick and suffered permanent injury due to this same police department. In Los Angeles there is the ever-expanding Rampart scandal, where police planted drugs and guns on people to incriminate them and even shot a handcuffed person in the head causing paralysis, and then helped send him to prison as a criminal. A few years ago in Philadelphia, there was a similar police scandal.

The U.S. media treat these incidents as aberrations with no real systemic cause, and even liberals and leftists maintain that all that is needed is civilian oversight. I disagree with both these viewpoints.

The police in the U.S. serve the same purpose domestically as the military and the CIA does in foreign countries — to keep poor people in their proper place. For example, the CIA overthrew a government in Guatemala on behalf of the United Fruit Company and a government in Iran on behalf of American oil companies, eliminating governments that were responsive to the needs of the poor.

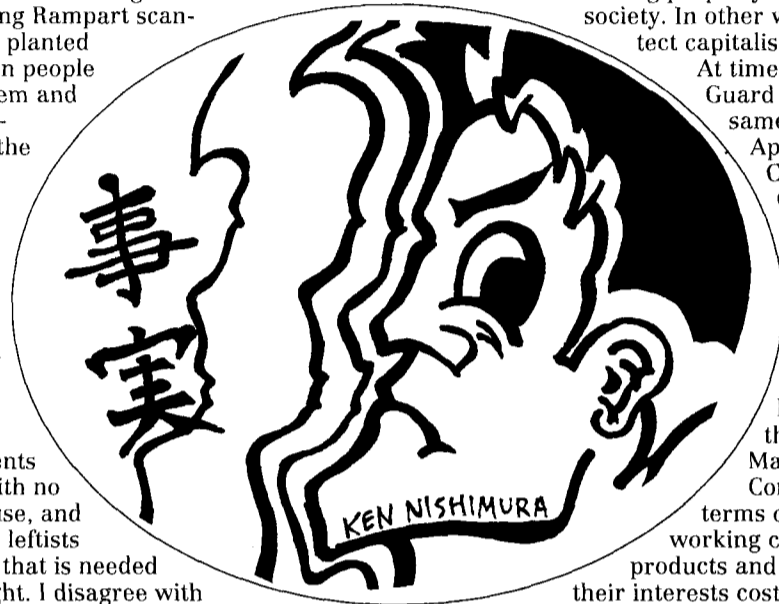
Public safety is a concern of the police departments, but it is only a secondary function. The primary function of the police is to repress dissent, strikes, demonstrations and any organized threat to the existing property relationships in society. In other words, it is to protect capitalism.

At times the National Guard can serve this same function. On April 20, 1914, the Colorado National Guard opened fire with machine guns on a tent colony of striking miners, killing men, women and children in what became known as the Ludlow Massacre.

Corporate crime in terms of pollution, unsafe working condition, unsafe products and wars to protect their interests costs the country far more in lives and property loss than all the crime committed by poor people. Yet, how many corporate executives does one find in prison?

If anyone doubts my analysis, just read "A People's History of the United States" by Howard Zinn. The documentation is very extensive.

Gary Sudborough
Bellflower, CA
April 17, 2000



Senate comes through with funds for transfer students

I'd just like to take a little time to thank the Student Senate. They did what I thought was unimaginable last night — they sacrificed their own funds in order to ensure a successful Transfer Orientation next year. Transferring in your college years can be rough. Many transfers arrive here not knowing anyone. Many do not have a room on campus because they have last priority for housing. You feel somewhat like a freshman all over again, but you're not. I can tell you from experience that this school does not feel like it is your own just because you are enrolled. The adjustment to this new environment can take time.

This is why Transfer Orientation is so important. When my cohort, Tim Lulich, and I were informed that our budget had been cut in half this year we were distressed. We knew we had to appeal the budget, but in all honesty we thought no one would care. After all, we are "just transfer students."

I must say that I was blown away at the Senate meeting. Numerous senators stood up to support

us. They spoke of the importance of Transfer Orientation and of transfer students as a whole. President O'Donoghue got the ball rolling by standing up and offering \$500 from his own budget to give to us. As one of the senators said at the meeting, that is true leadership. There were a handful of senators who strongly supported us and to you I want to give special thanks. I only regret that I do not know your names in order to recognize you personally, but you know who you are — thank you.

Last night, the Student Senate sent a message to the transfers on campus that we are just as important as any other student. You do not know how much that means to us. I only wish that all the transfers on this campus could have been there to see it. On behalf of all of them I offer you our sincere thanks.

Heather McDonald
Junior
McGlinn Hall
April 20, 2000

Seniors

Viewpoint is accepting letters for the senior edition. Please send them to observer.viewpoint.1@nd.edu labeled "senior week."

ALBUM REVIEW

Fatboy Slim takes trip down memory lane

By CHRISTOPHER SHIPLEY
Scene Music Critic

When asked in 1988 to describe the music that he wanted to make, the answer for Norman Cook was the kind that would get people on the dance floor.

"I'd like to make a record that will always get put on at parties," Cook said.

As a musician and DJ, Norman Cook has known many faces. Cook is better known by the moniker Fatboy Slim and is the man that brought you club favorites like "The Rockafeller Skank" and "Going Out of My Head." Fatboy Slim's 1998 album *You've Come a Long Way Baby* went platinum several times and was critically acclaimed as the party album of 1998 and 1999.

"Collection" serves primarily as an anthology of the work Cook has done over the past 15 years. The man who would become known around the world as Fatboy Slim spent the first few years of his musical career in several different British groups that enjoyed success — but not longevity. As the bassist for *Disque Attack* and then the *Housemartins* from 1985 to 1987, Cook learned the tricks of the trade and finally returned to Brighton in the late '80s to start his disc-

spinning days. The track "Payback," a tribute to the Godfather of Soul, James Brown, is taken from these early attempts and is one of the first vinyl albums Cook ever released.

Overwhelmingly, the record provides great tracks which show the roots of electronica. However, since most of the world had never heard of Fatboy Slim before 1996, many of the styles Cook experimented with — most notably dub and reggae — fall short of what we would expect from the man who has remixed for the *Beastie Boys*, *A Tribe Called Quest* and the *Rolling Stones*.

As a remixer under the collection of musicians known as *Beats International*, Cook produced a number of tracks which pay homage to reggae music. "The Sun Doesn't Shine" from *Beats International*, "Start an Avalanche" from rapper *Shinehead* and "Tribute to King Tubby" (a Jamaican pioneer of dub music killed in 1989) by *Beats International* all update Jamaican rhythms, but one is left wondering whether Cook should have left these dull tracks alone to begin with.

The rest of the album follows a lot of the same tricks that have made Fatboy Slim's other albums so popular. Big beats mixed with wonderfully obscure samples dominate the rest of the album. "The World is Made Up of This and That" by *Deeds + Thoughts* may be the most complex remix Cook has ever produced, and he often includes it in his live shows. Cook's *Old Skool Mix* of *Wildchild's* "Renegade Master" could be played to the delight of everyone at a party or club.



Photo Courtesy of www.rollingstone.com

Norman Cook, better known as Fatboy Slim, revisits his past in his recent release. The *Fatboy Slim/Norman Cook Collection* is an anthology of Cook's work over the past 15 years.

With remixes for *A Tribe Called Quest* and other pioneers of electronica on the record, this anthology is a must have for those who have followed Fatboy Slim's career with interest. It is an amazing trip down memory lane and shows what a long way Fatboy Slim has really come.

**The Fatboy Slim/
Norman Cook
Collection**

Fatboy Slim

Hip-O Records

Rating

Songs Revisited • Produced by Norman Cook

ALBUM REVIEW

Zeppelin guitarist refuses to sing the blues

By EMMETT MALLOY
Scene Music Critic

Poor Jimmy Page. The former Led Zeppelin guitarist and rock guru is just itching to play some Zep songs but none of his old bandmates are interested. Although frontman Robert Plant was up for a mini-reunion a few years back, he now prefers playing English pubs with an oldies-blues cover band. Ex-bassist John Paul Jones — who was left out of the Page-Plant tour — is currently enjoying success with his debut album and first solo tour. So instead of

singing the blues, Page has teamed up with the torchbearers of southern-fried boogie, *The Black Crowes*.

Recorded last Oct. 18 and 19 at L.A.'s Greek Theatre, the double live album, *Live at the Greek: Excess All Areas*, features some of the best and rarest of the Zeppelin catalog, in addition to some old blues standards. Although some may regard the collaboration as a cheap shot at nostalgia, the performances on this album exceed all the expectations that any Zep fan would have of the project. The septet — featuring a keyboardist and two guitarists in addition to Page — actually succeeds

in achieving the full effect of Zeppelin's layered, complex sound — a task that not even Led Zeppelin itself could accomplish in a live environment. The *Crowes* fully capture the mastery of Zeppelin, with everything from the chaotic interlude of "Whole Lotta Love," to hard-driving riffs of "Sick Again" to the bluesy jams of "The Lemon Song." Much credit should be given to *Crowes* lead vocalist Chris Robinson who manages to strike a nice balance between Plant's and his own distinctive style. Also deserving of merit is bassist Sven Pipien who absolutely shines on the Zep classic "What Is and What Should Never Be."

But this album features some obscure covers that demonstrates the strength of the camaraderie between Page and the *Crowes*. Reaching way back into his past, Page leads the group on a cover of "Shape Of Things To Come" by his pre-Zeppelin band, *The Yardbirds*. Even more fascinating, the *Jeff Beck* (whom Page replaced when he joined the band) rendition is covered, and the song is interestingly driven by some tough metal muscle instead of the usual pop and psychedelia elements associated with the original. Covers of *BB King's* "Woke Up This Morning" and *Willie Dixon's* "You Shook Me" explore Page

and the *Crowes'* rich blues influences.

The biggest shame about this album is the lack of *Crowes* material. Due to a clause in the band's record contract, the *Crowes* were forbidden from releasing any of their songs on the album. Although performed in concert with Page on lead, such *Crowes* gems as "Hard to Handle" and "Remedy" were not allowed to be included.

Overall, considering the lack of live Zeppelin albums, *Live at the Greek: Excess All Areas* is perhaps the best thing to have happened to Zeppelin fans in a long time, and it demonstrates that Jimmy Page has not lost his incredible touch and ability. As for *The Black Crowes*, this collaboration shows how incredibly adept the band is at its craft. One final note: *Live at the Greek: Excess All Areas* is only available at www.musicmaker.com. At the Website, one may purchase the album as a download in Windows Media or as a double CD. The option of buying all the songs or just a few selected tracks is available with the CD.



Photo Courtesy of www.musicmaker.com

Former Led Zeppelin guitarist and rock icon Jimmy Page (center) has released a double live album featuring his recent collaboration with *The Black Crowes*. The two CD set features some of the best and rarest of the Zeppelin's tunes and is only available at www.musicmaker.com.

**Live At The Greek:
Excess All Areas**

**Jimmy Page and
The Black Crowes**

www.musicmaker.com

Rating

EXCESS ALL AREAS

ALBUM COMPARISON

Boy bands battle it out for fans' approval

By LAURA ROMPF
Scene Music Critic

For the fifth straight week, teen idols 'N Sync retained the top spot on the national music charts with their sophomore album *No Strings Attached*. A similar phenomenon occurred last May when the Backstreet Boys' released their second album *Millennium*. Although both albums have quality pop songs, *Millennium*'s overall variety makes it a much stronger album.

'N Sync's first release off their new album, "Bye Bye Bye," is one of the album's best songs. It has catchy lyrics and a fun beat that has proven to start people dancing at any SYR. Their second release, "It's Gonna Be Me," offers the same qualities — a fun, danceable song. However, the two songs closely resemble each other and thus leave the listener longing for more variety.

On the other hand, Backstreet's first release, "I Want It That Way," differed considerably from their second song, "Larger Than Life." "I Want It That Way" gave listeners only a few lines of lyrics to memorize and this made it an instant hit, allow-

ing even the most inexperienced musicians to sing along. "Larger Than Life" was a tribute to Backstreet fans and brought back the techno-synthesized sounds which Milli-Vanilli and New Kids on the Block made famous years ago.

Backstreet's third release added even more variety to their first two songs. "Show Me the Meaning of Being Lonely," is a ballad that emphasizes the pain of losing loved ones for various reasons. "Show Me the Meaning" is not the typical boy band ballad: I-love-you-so-much-please-come-back-to-me. Rather, it expresses deeper feelings of rejection, loss and despair.

Another strong ballad is found on 'N Sync's *No Strings Attached*. "This I promise You" is enough to make any girl tear up. "I've loved you forever / in lifetime's before." Honestly girls — what line is sweeter than that? However, a few tracks later "Digital Get Down" is the worst song on *No Strings Attached*. I'm a huge fan of 'N Sync but this is simply not a good song — unless, of course, you're into cyber lovin'. Unlike "Digital Get Down,"

none of the songs on *Millennium* have to be skipped. *Millennium* is completely solid. The album has two ballads "I Need You Tonight" and "Back to Your

As much as people don't want to admit it, Backstreet and 'N Sync songs are instant hits at dances and just singing along to them can improve your mood.



Heart" which showcase the Boys' voices and prove to skeptics they do have talent.

Both albums do include a "hardcore" track — or at least as hardcore as a boy band can be. Backstreet Boys' "Don't Want You Back" describes one of the band member's encounters with an ex-girlfriend who liked him for his fame and fortune and simply used him. But he's getting the last laugh: "Don't bother tellin' me your reasons why / just let us sing a story about you and I / I don't want you back." 'N Sync's song "It Makes Me Ill" illustrates the same type of hardcore lyrics while describing an old flame's new

love. It says, "Cause now I know the competition's very slim to none / And I can tell by lookin' that he's not the one / He's not the type you said you like / his style is wack / clothes are bad / come on girl let him go / I want you back." That's enough to make you leave their women alone, huh guys?

Overall, I'd recommend buying both albums. As much as people don't want to admit it, Backstreet and 'N Sync songs are instant hits at dances and just singing along to them can improve your mood. Backstreet does offer more variety, but both albums have hits that make them a must have for any CD collection.

ALBUM REVIEW

'High Fidelity' soundtrack has rare variety

By JOE LARSON
Scene Music Critic

Have you ever tried to make a soundtrack of your life? A collection of songs that explain exactly who you are when you made it? I'm not talking about songs you like because they're funny or popular, but songs that define you. (I hope the soundtrack of your life does not contain "Barbie Girl" in German.) I mean songs that simply convey a set of particular emotions that make you remember meaningful feelings you've had during your life. I mean songs that stir you inside. I mean music that takes you over and forces you to remember those events of your life which cannot be described in just words. They are the songs that eventually become the

emotions they convey.

In "High Fidelity," John Cusack's character does just that. A record store owner whose break-up with his girlfriend causes him to reevaluate his entire life, Cusack journeys to find out what is truly important to him. The movie takes place primarily in a rare records shop, which provides the perfect background for an incredibly powerful and original soundtrack. Cusack's character addresses all the people in his life with music at one time or another, and this soundtrack is his character's account of his life throughout the duration of the movie.

After the break-up, Cusack's character reverts back to his former girlfriends and tries to figure out what led them to break up with him. During his attempt to figure out his previous shortcomings, the audience is given these songs which amplify the character's pain and suffering over the loss of his girlfriend, whom he really loves. The soundtrack is a m a z i n g . Executively produced by John Cusack, D.V. DeVincentis, Steve Pink and Kathy Nelson, this soundtrack follows Cusack's character's plight and — ultimately — his revival. The soundtrack wonderfully conveys his true feelings throughout

the course of the movie.

This soundtrack is an incredibly eclectic mix of b-sides and rare songs. It has everything from 60s rock 'n' roll to a 90s hybrid of bass-backed punk. Each song has its own original personality that makes it stand out on the disc. There are great break-up songs like the Thirteenth Floor Elevators' angry "You're Gonna Miss Me," Bob Dylan's sad "Most of the Time," John Wesley Harding's defeated "I'm Wrong About Everything" and Smog's mellow "Cold Blooded Old Times."

These songs are woven between more upbeat songs like the Kinks' "Everybody's Gonna Be Happy," Royal Trux's "Inside Game" and Jack Black's cover of the Marvin Gaye classic "Let's Get It On." There are two tracks from The Velvet Underground, a brilliant group who provides a sound that can only be said to resemble an extremely sad Beatles. The three best songs on the album are "Always See Your Face" by Love, "Fallen For You" by Sheila Nicholls and "I Believe" by Stevie Wonder. "Always See Your Face" is a driven song with a beautiful accompaniment of horns reminding a lost lover that their relationship will not be forgotten. "Fallen For You" is a desperate cry of a woman trying to get the attention of her admired. It is a great story of a woman trying to figure out her

unrequited love. Nicholls' voice is amazing, complemented by the piano behind her.

Quite possibly the best song on the album is "I Believe" by Stevie Wonder. A great song by Wonder, its strong lead and backing vocals force this song to stay in listeners heads for hours. It is a person's calling for real love in a world of hardship. This song seals the album and closes it on a positive note. The album takes the listener on a veritable rollercoaster of emotions as it changes from upbeat to melancholy and from classic rock 'n' roll to Motown.

The "High Fidelity" soundtrack is a perfect example of an album that exemplifies emotion. It shifts its moods but it shifts in a realistic way that everyone has done before, which makes it more than listenable. It makes it utterly pleasing. Plus, it gives the listener exposure to rare songs we probably would never have heard. It saves us the time of listening to quantities of old records looking for songs to express ourselves. It may even provide us with a few songs we could use for our own musical autobiographies.



Photo courtesy of Touchstone Pictures

John Cusack's character in "High Fidelity" uses his vast music collection to create the soundtrack for his life — and the movie.



NHL

Larionov, Fedorov lead Wings to first win against Avs

Associated Press

The Detroit Red Wings turned to their Russian connection for new life in their second-round playoff series with the Colorado Avalanche.

The Red Wings got goals from Igor Larionov and Sergei Fedorov on Monday night in a 3-1 victory over the Avs, who eliminated Detroit in the Western Conference semifinals last season.

Brendan Shanahan also scored for the Red Wings who lost the first two games of the series in Denver.

Peter Forsberg scored for Colorado, which had won 14 of its previous 15 games.

The best-of-seven series continues with Game Four on Wednesday night at Joe Louis Arena. Game Five will be Friday night in Denver.

The first three goals came on power plays and Shanahan scored into an empty net with 40 seconds remaining.

The Red Wings, who had looked a tad old and a step slow during the first two games against the high-flying Avs, looked more like a team bent on reclaiming the Stanley Cup championship during the first period. Detroit outshot the Avs 36-23.

The Avs had outshot their opponents in every playoff game this season, but the Red Wings had a 14-6 edge in shots during the first 20 minutes, flashing the speed and precision that made them the top-scoring team in the NHL during the regular season.

And they also had the lead for the first time in this series.

The Red Wings, scoreless in their first nine power plays of the series, took a 1-0 lead on Larionov's first goal at 9:38 while Colorado forward Milan Hejduk was off for holding Tomas Holmstrom's stick. The goal was set up by Nicklas Lidstrom who patiently glided through the left circle with the puck before passing it to Martin Lapointe near the left post.

Lapointe tipped it to Larionov who had an open shot on the right side before Colorado goaltender Patrick Roy could recover.

Forsberg, who had scored the winning goal in three consecutive playoff games, tied it 1-1 with his fourth goal at 9:39 of the second while Larionov was off for holding. Forsberg, taking a pass from Ray Bourque, sent a slap shot over Detroit goalie Chris Osgood's left shoulder.

Fedorov's fourth goal, 30 seconds after Shjon Podelin was sent off for tripping, gave Detroit a 2-1 lead. Roy, partially blocked by Holmstrom and Steve Yzerman, didn't appear to get a good look at the shot from the top of the left circle.

The game was held up for about five minutes at 7:48 of the third period after Larionov was driven into the boards by Avs forward Serge Aubin.

The Red Wings, who won consecutive Cup titles in 1997 and 1998, have been eliminated from the playoffs the last three times they have fallen behind 2-0 in a series: in 1996 against Colorado, in 1995 against New Jersey (four) and in 1992 against Chicago.

The last time Detroit fell behind 2-0 and won a series was in the first round of the

1992 playoffs against Minnesota in seven games.

Devils 5, Maple Leafs 1

If the Toronto Maple Leafs have hopes of ending their 33-year Stanley Cup drought, they better find a way to start beating Martin Brodeur and the New Jersey Devils soon.

Brodeur withstood Toronto's best period of the series and went on to stop 22 shots in leading the Devils to a victory.

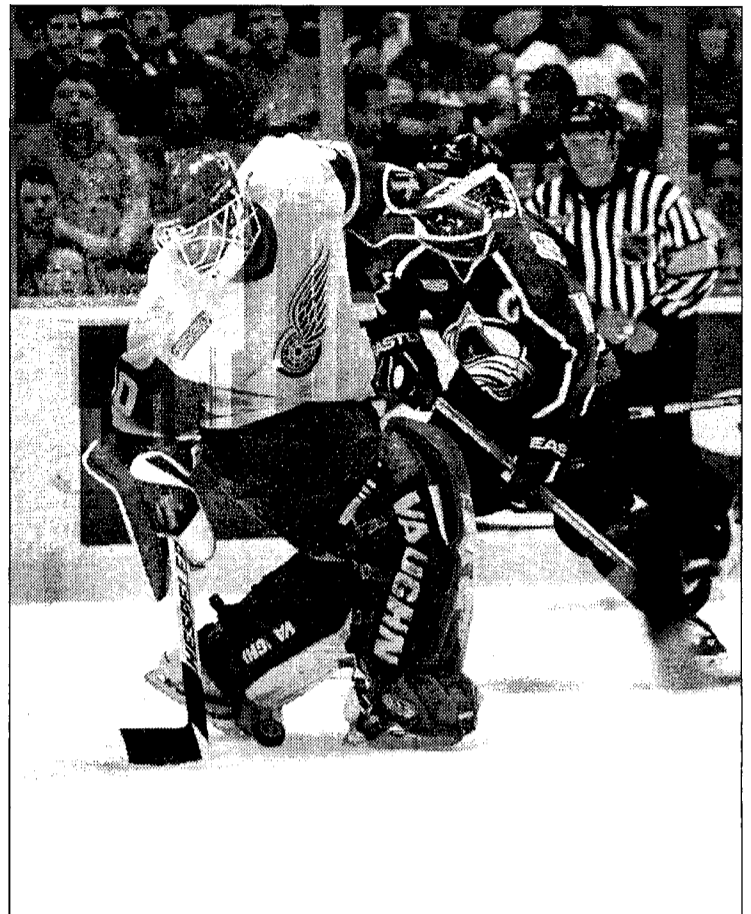
Jason Arnott, Scott Gomez, Patrik Elias, Petr Sykora and Alexander Mogilny scored as the Devils took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinal series. Elias also had two assists as New Jersey dominated for the third straight game.

New Jersey could easily have had a 3-0 lead if Curtis Joseph hadn't stolen the opening game with a 32-save performance in a 2-1 Toronto victory.

The Maple Leafs, who generated only a couple of scoring chances in the opening two games at home, had seven outstanding chances in the opening 20 minutes with Brodeur stopping odd-man rushes by Wendel Clark, Igor Korolev and Dmitri Khristich and some good close-in chances by Sergei Berezin and Adam Mair.

Brodeur came within 4:17 of recording a second straight shutout before Kevyn Adams scored a short-handed goal.

Mair picked up a four-minute high sticking penalty for cutting Devils defenseman Ken Daneyko and it only took the Devils 37 seconds to cash in. Sykora made a nice play getting the puck into the offensive zone and Arnott



KRT Photo

Red Wing goalie, Chris Osgood, stops Avalanche forward Joe Sakic in Detroit's 3-1 victory. The Red Wings will try to tie up the series Wednesday at Joe Louis Arena.

eventually tipped a Bobby Holik shot past Joseph from right in front of the crease at 9:42.

Gomez, who was in danger of being benched for Game 2 despite his rookie of the year credentials, stretched the lead to 2-0 at 15:03. He beat Adams on a faceoff above the top of the circle, took a skate pass from

Claude Lemieux and beat Joseph low to the glove side.

Sykora put the game away at 4:27 of the final period with a tap-in goal set up by Arnott and Elias.

Mogilny closed out the scoring on a power play, putting the rebound of a Lemieux shot into an empty net.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 204 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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THE FINAL REGULAR issue of THE OBSERVER is May 3rd.

The commencement issue is May 19th.

I like family bonding.

To the family members who went running with me this weekend, THANKS!
Let's hear it for tag-team running this weekend

Room 450 would like to report that the raid of a certain room to reclaim A Enrique Iglesias CD was successful. Although the two SMC agents were authorized to use force, although he protested at first Enrique's captor, Chubby Rain handed the CD over peacefully and no force was necessary. The Enrique CD was returned intact, with all pictures of the Latino hottie and the Cd unscratched. The women of 450 celebrated upon return by having a major dance party with Enrique.

CK - Oh yeah! Let's hear it for strong, capable women who can disassemble a loft and put up bunk beds in the timeframe of one hour. Mr. VanOverberghe may want to hire us next year CK. At least we would have jobs after we graduate next year.

Enrique is the only man for us.

CK - Maybe you should get Chubby Rain a subscription to Maxim for Christmas.
Chubby Rain, thank you for the release of Enrique. We're glad the situation was settled amicably and everyone came out unscathed.

Boochee... yeah he is pretty bad.

Doobie Doobie Doo...

Frasso... congrats. Now we will stop making fun of you... no wait. No we won't.

Eeyore, Piglet and Tigger - only a couple from Pooh today.

Mrs. Shanahan - you're hubby did well tonight!! Lots of lovin' from you later???

Beautiful and More Beautiful in 115 Holy Cross - love ya tons and have a fabulous day!!

Dave - my sternum still hurts. I'm gonna get you!!! - Merideth.

Kendall - the moon is calling again. I hope you are packed and ready to answer!

Special K - the healthy way to start the day - right Arch???

Lissy - Ralph loves you.!

Benny - now that you have an in with the band, can we get free tickets to away games???

Pokey - can I take over brownie smashing duties for you on

Gumbi - we are single-handedly taking down Scholastic!

Seniors

You can still purchase tickets
for **Senior Week!**

Come to 216 LaFortune

Tuesday 6-8p.m. or

Thursday 3-5p.m.

Purchase T-Shirts too!

Class Dinner @ Alumni

Senior Club on Wednesday!

Check your E-Mail for

further updates on Sr. Week.

Questions? Contact Julie Reising or Andrea Selak
@ 1-5117

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sox ace predicts no suspension by MLB

Associated Press

Pedro Martinez doesn't think he should be suspended for hitting Roberto Alomar with a pitch. After all, Martinez says, he was only doing his job.

"They shouldn't suspend me," he said Monday. "I didn't fight. I didn't do anything. I do what I have to do for my team."

No disciplinary action has been taken since a brushback pitch by Martinez sent Cleveland's Einar Diaz sprawling in the seventh inning of Boston's 2-1 win Sunday.

In the top of the eighth, Charles Nagy hit Jose Offerman in the side with a pitch. As Offerman took a few steps toward the mound, the Red Sox and Indians ran onto the field from the dugouts and bullpens. Then, in the bottom of the inning, Martinez's first pitch struck Alomar in the backside.

Again, the benches emptied. Again, no punches were thrown.

But Martinez was thrown out of the game.

"I'm going to do what I've been doing. I'm not going to change a thing," he said about protecting his teammates.

Martinez said he doesn't expect to hear from Frank Robinson, baseball's vice pres-

ident of on-field operations.

"There's no discipline to be issued. There's nothing. There's no fight," Martinez said. "This is all part of the game."

Diaz had doubled twice off Martinez. So the pitcher wanted to back him off the plate. It worked so well that Diaz ended up striking out. He and Martinez glared at each other as he returned to the bench.

"He's a catcher. He knows what's going to happen," Martinez said. "He should just take his place and understand he's going to be pitched inside after he gets two (hits) on two changeups away. He has to expect to be pitched inside."

After Offerman was hit, Martinez stayed in the Boston dugout until Cleveland's Scott Kamieniecki pointed at him. Martinez didn't apologize for not coming out before then.

"I thought everyone in the stadium saw how much guts he has by throwing at a guy's head and then staying in the dugout," Kamieniecki said.

"I understand what I need to do," Martinez said. "I had told (Offerman) not to go out (to the mound) if you get hit."

And he didn't apologize for hitting Alomar.

"I'll back up my teammates any time I have to," Martinez said.

Don't miss out!

S.U.B.'s final events:

★ **AcoustiCafe: Thurs. 9-12 @ LaFun.**
(last AcoustiCafe 'till Fall- free refreshments!)

★ **Micheal Kelsey-Progressive/Agressive Acoustic Guitarist:**
Thurs. 8pm @ Recker's
(co-sponsored by S.U.B. and Notre Dame Guitar Player's Association)

★ **Talented Mr. Ripley: Thursday 10.30pm Friday & Saturday 8 & 10:30pm**
101 DeBartolo- no food or drink please! \$2 at the door.

★ **Stress Reliever: Sunday, May 7th** LaFortune Ballroom

WWW.ND.EDU/~SUB



CLUB SPORTS

Irish rowing skims past Huskies

Special to the Observer

The men's rowing club competed in the Big East Championships in Washington DC this weekend.

The best showing by the club was in the novice four, which placed second to Temple, just ahead of Connecticut and Virginia Tech.

The varsity eight had a shaky morning start and finished fourth in their heat.

The boat rebounded in the afternoon to place second in the petite finals, and sixth overall.

After finals, the club will travel to Worcester, Mass. to compete one last time this season.

The men's varsity eight won the silver medal in the most prestigious race at last week's Midwest Rowing Championships held in Madison, Wis.

Only Wisconsin, a varsity team of national recognition crossed the finish ahead of the Irish.

Left in the wake of coxain Molly Kleinheinz, stroke Sharbil Nammour, John Hagan, Chris Szzefc, Sam Wang, Ken Traugoot, Ed Bowers, Jack Connor and bowman Ryan Carlson were Northwestern, Chicago, Michigan State, Nebraska, and Cincinnati.

The second varsity eight captured the Bronze medal, again losing only to two boats from Wisconsin.

The novice eight A boat finished

ished fifth among 14 boats.

Ultimate

The men's ultimate team may have played itself into the national tournament with an inspired seven game performance at the regionals.

The Irish cruised through their first five games.

After defeating Denison 15-3 and Ohio University 15-6 in the opening rounds, the club defeated a strong Oberlin squad in the quarterfinals, 15-12, and perennial power Illinois, 15-8 in the semifinals.

The Irish then stumbled against Michigan in the finals, 15-10, before rebounding to crush Oberlin, winners of the losers bracket, 15-8, to claim second in the tournament.

Jim Fleming led the Irish in scoring throughout the weekend, catching 20 points.

Patrick McCorry's speed outdistanced all his defenders and was responsible for four layout D's.

The women's ultimate team enjoys an equally good chance of reaching the nationals after an outstanding weekend of play. Entering the regionals as the fourth seed, the women also finished second in the event.

Mia Stephen, Monica Kerchner and Lara Pozorski led the team to an opening round 11-4 trouncing of Ohio State to set the stage for a rematch with Northwestern in the second round. The Irish avenged their 6 - point loss to the Wildcats two weeks ago, with a 13-7 victory.

Game honors went to Angela Bauer and Jenny Wellman.

A third round 13-6 win over Ohio was highlighted by Carolyn Scully's layout D's and Carolyn Grimes hucks.

Sunday was also payback day, as the Irish defeated Purdue 13-6.

Purdue had claimed Notre Dame's Whitesmoke championship last month.

Coming up short in the finals against Illinois, Michigan blocked the possible path to the nationals with the playoff for second ranking.

Led by Ali Hodrick, Lauren Cangelesi, and Megan Kovac, the club pasted the Wolverines, 15-5, keeping hopes alive.

Field Hockey

The field hockey club swept a pair of games at Wheaton College this weekend.

Kevin Kuhn's two goals led the scoring in the opening game 4-0 victory over Wheaton.

Liza Naticchia and Lindsay Goodwin also found the back of the net for the Irish.

Goals by Janelle Tranquillo on a penalty stroke, Lindsay Goodwin and Laura Antkowiak paced the club to a 3-2 win over Chicago.

Laura Antkowiak's hard work was rewarded as the graduating senior scored her first career goal, the game winner, in her final game.

Gregg Nielsen stepped into goal for the first time this season and produced several highlight reel saves.

WOMEN'S SOCCER

Warner signs with Irish for fall season

Special to The Observer

High school senior Amy Warner has signed a national letter of intent to attend Notre Dame, women's soccer head coach Randy Waldrum announced.

Warner comes to Notre Dame from La Cueva High School in Albuquerque, N.M. She joins Amanda Guertin, Randi Scheller and Melissa Tancredi to comprise Notre Dame's Class of 2004. Warner was a two-time, first-team all-state forward at La Cueva High School, leading the state in scoring as a senior with 33 goals and 26 assists. She also had the most assists as a

junior with 18 and was third in goals with 27.

She helped her high school win state championships in 1998 with a 19-3-0 record and in 1997 with a 23-0-0 record when the team was ranked third nationally. The Albuquerque native also has been a standout on the high school track team, competing in the 100 and 200 meters.

"Amy is a tremendous athlete," said Waldrum. "She has excelled not only in her soccer environment, but as a track athlete as well. We are very excited about the speed and athleticism she will be bringing to our program, as well as her goal-scoring abilities."

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CORRECTION

The statistics in Monday's Observer for the Blue and Gold game were incorrect. The following are the correct statistics.

passing

Arnaz Battle 10-23-0-117
Gary Godsey 12-23-1-148

rushing

Tony Fisher 4-18 avg. 4.8, Julius Jones 5-19 avg. 3.8, Chris Yupa 11-46 avg. 4.2

receiving

Joey Getheral 6-63, Jay Johson 12-46, Mike McNair 2-16

The Observer regrets the error.

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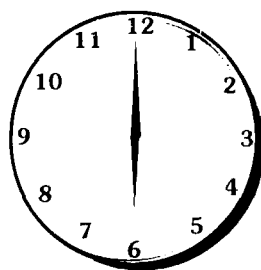
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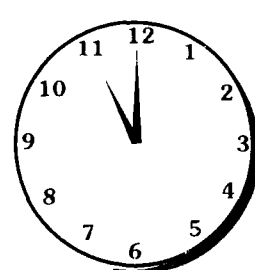
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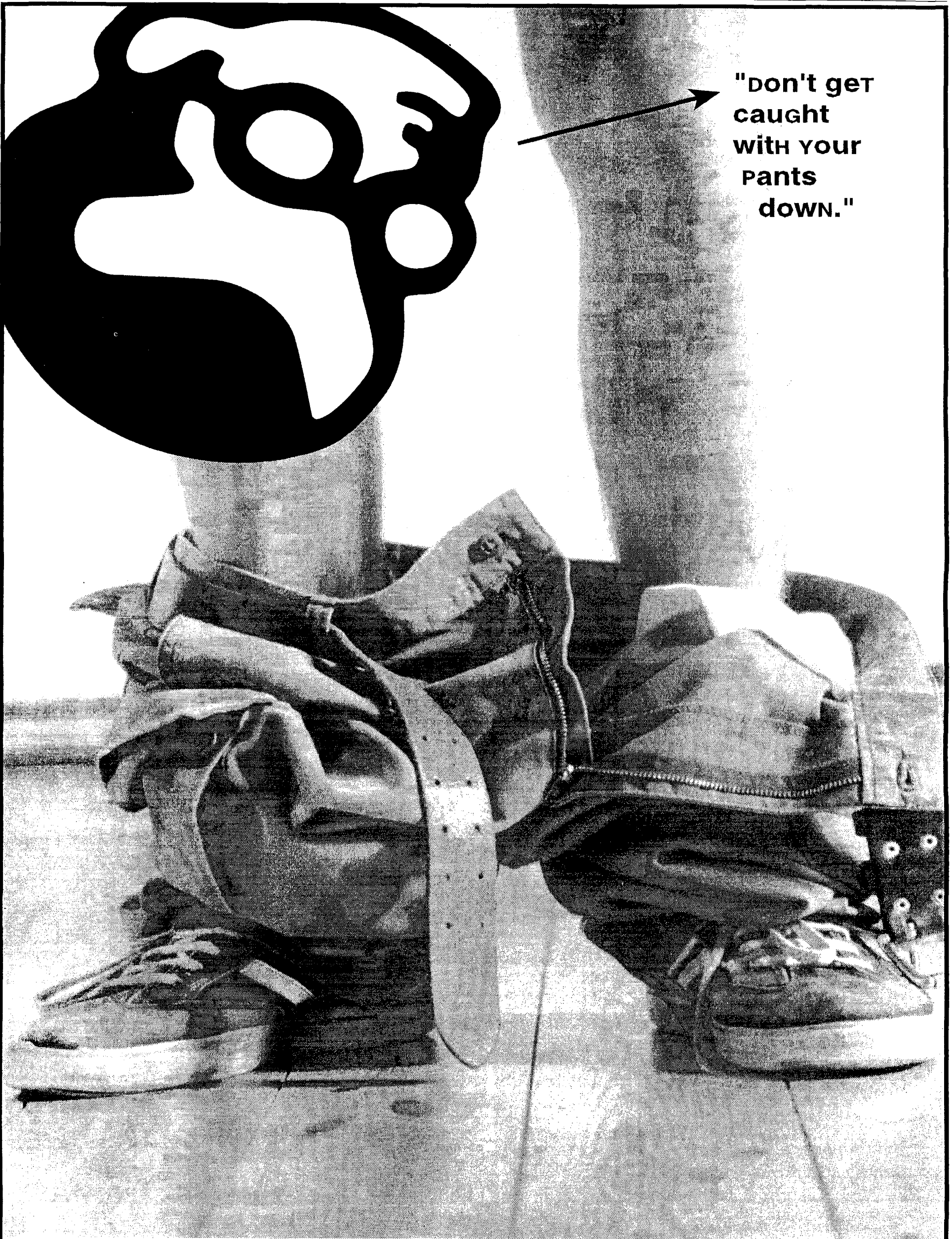
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Notre Dame grads score big in Hall of Fame inductions

◆ Dove to be inducted to College Football Hall of Fame

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame two-time consensus football All-American Bob Dove is one of 14 individuals selected for induction to the National Football Foundation's College Hall of Fame for 2000.

Dove is one of 14 players and two coaches who will be officially inducted at the National Football Foundation's 43rd annual award dinner on Dec. 12, 2000, in New York City.

The class will then be enshrined at the College Hall of Fame in South Bend in August, 2001. Dove becomes the 38th former Notre Dame player inducted.

Notre Dame boasts more hall of famers than any other school, including five coaches.

A three-year starter at end in 1940-42, Dove played on Frank Leahy's first two teams at Notre Dame and became the first sophomore to start for the Irish in

11 seasons.

As a freshman in 1939, he caught 15 passes for 187 yards from future Heisman Trophy winner Angelo Bertelli.

He received the Knute Rockne Memorial Trophy in 1942 as the top collegiate lineman in the country and also played in the East-West Shrine All-Star game.

He was a second-team selection on Street & Smith's All-Time Dream Team for the first 50 years of its publication from 1941-90.

A third-round draft pick by the Washington Redskins, the Youngstown, Ohio, native spent three years in the Marine Corps.

He played nine seasons for several professional teams, earning Pro Bowl recognition in 1951.

He served as an assistant coach from 1969 through 1986 for the Detroit Lions and Buffalo Bills and for the University of Detroit and Youngstown State.

He currently resides in Canfield, Ohio.

Dove became the first player chosen by the Hall of Fame's Honors Review Committee, which considers players who played more than 50 years ago.



2000 College Hall of Fame Inductees

Players

Bob Dove	ND
Marcus Allen	USC
Kurt Burris	Oklahoma
Dan Dierdorf	Michigan
John Elway	Stanford
Michael Haynes	Arizona State
Terry Hoage	Georgia
Stan Jones	Maryland
Johnny Musso	Alabama
Johnny Rogers	Nebraska
Joe Schmidt	Pittsburgh
Harley Sewell	Texas
Billy Ray Smith	Arkansas
Eddie Talboom	Wyoming

Coaches

Terry Donahue	UCLA
Forest Evashevski	Hamilton, Washington State, Iowa

◆ DeBartolo to present Montana at Pro-Football Hall of Fame

Associated Press

Joe Montana selected the former owner of the San Francisco 49ers as his presenter for induction into the Pro Football Hall of Fame, while Pittsburgh Steelers owner Dan Rooney chose one of his star players to introduce him.

Ronnie Lott will be introduced by his father while Howie Long and Dave Wilcox will be represented by their former position coaches.

The inductions will take place July 29 on the front steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Montana picked Edward J. DeBartolo Jr., while Rooney picked former Steelers great Joe Greene.

Lott becomes only the second out of 204 inductees to be presented by a parent.

Former Oakland defensive line coach Earl Leggett, who urged that the Raiders take Long in the draft, will present him. Wilcox will be introduced by Mike Giddox, his former line coach with the 49ers.

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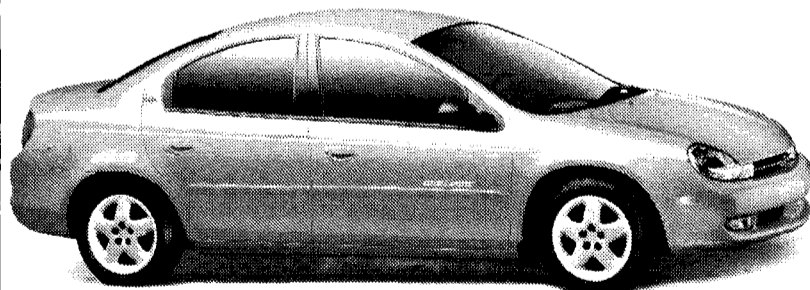
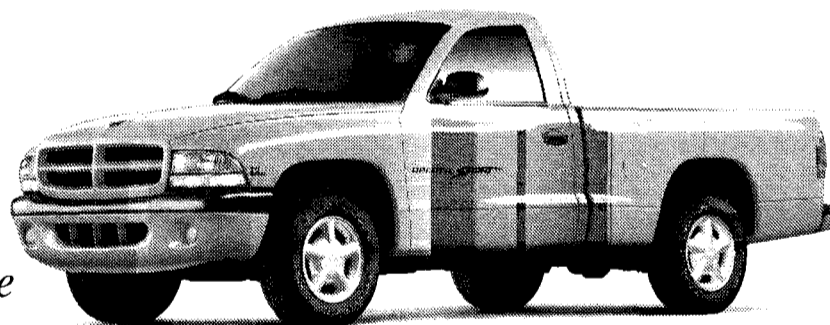


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SOFTBALL

Myers, Sharron receive Big East honors

Special to The Observer

After leading 19th-ranked Notre Dame to its fifth straight Big East regular season softball title and the top seed at this weekend's conference tournament, sophomore catcher Jarrah Myers and junior pitcher Jennifer Sharron both earned Big East weekly honors.

Myers earned her second nod as Big East Player of the Week, while Sharron won her third Big East Pitcher of

the Week award, sharing the honor with Villanova pitcher Keri Stoller.

Myers led the Irish on offense, by hitting .474 (9-for-19) in six games including six runs scored, a double, three home runs and a team-best eight RBI. She also hit a team high .615 (8-for-13) in Big East games against Seton Hall and St. John's, with a 1.385 slugging percentage.

Myers' week was highlighted by a two home run performance in Notre Dame's 6-2 win over Seton Hall, tying her for the team lead with 10

(ties school record) in 2000. Myers' two home runs also lifted the Irish to a total of 31 for the season, breaking the previous school record of 29 set by the 1999 squad.

Sharron, a leading candidate for conference Pitcher of the Year honors, went 3-0 in three appearances last week with a 0.33 earned-run average. She allowed just one earned run, walked three and struck out 30 in 21 innings pitched.

Against 22nd-ranked Illinois-Chicago, Sharron pitched a complete-game shutout, striking out 11 and allowing just one base runner to advance to third base. Sharron tallied her second 11-strikeout performance of the week Sunday, pitching a three-hitter against host Seton Hall.

The Notre Dame softball team will be back in action this Friday, May 5, at the Big East championships in Chestnut Hill, Mass.

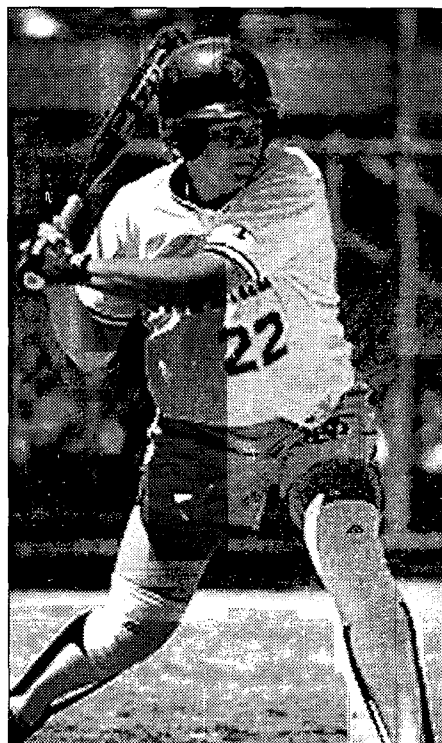


Photo courtesy of Sports Information
Sophomore catcher Jarrah Myers was named Big East player of the week for the second time of the season.

Softball

continued from page 20

ticular Jarrah Myers who hit the ball hard everywhere," Miller said.

Notre Dame continued week end play and secured the title with two wins over Seton Hall.

Myers led Notre Dame offensively with two homeruns in game one as the Irish won 6-2. Myers tied Alkire with 10 homeruns this year for the school record. Notre Dame also top its previous mark of 29 homers in a season as the Irish now stand at 31.

Sharron struck out 11 and allowed only three hits to earn her 23rd win. Loman singled to deep left in the first to drive in two runs before Myers blasted her first homerun of the game to put Notre Dame 4-0.

Myers hit her second homer in the fourth inning before the Pirates rallied to score two in the fifth. Madrid singled in the seventh before scoring the final Irish run on a double by Kriech.

Moschel struck out seven in game two with a perfect game going into the seventh before a Pirate homerun put a stop to her no-hitter.

The Irish are currently on an eight-game winning streak with wins over Pittsburgh, Illinois-Chicago, St. John's and Seton Hall.

Notre Dame will face Boston College May 5 in Chestnut Hill, Mass. in the first game of the Big East tournament.

BRUNO'S

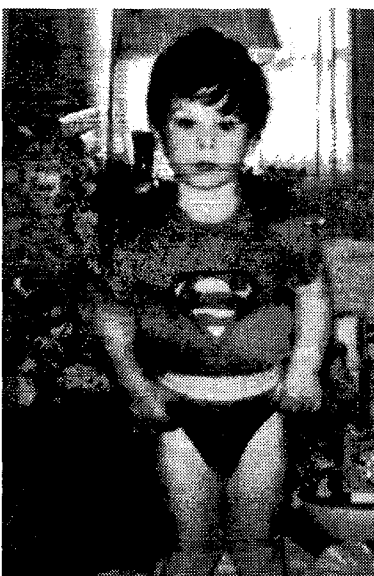
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MEN'S LACROSSE

Lax players extend win streak to 6, beat Crimson

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The 12th ranked Notre Dame Men's lacrosse recorded their sixth straight win Sunday, defeating Harvard 11-10. The win puts the Irish at 9-3 giving them their first nine-win season since the 1997 campaign.

After being down 5-4 at the half, the Irish let up another three quick goals in the third period. Behind by four with seven minutes left in the third, the Irish rallied behind the solid play of their offense and scored seven straight goals giving them the 11-8 lead and icing the game.

"On the whole we didn't play poorly, we just didn't make some plays early in the game and their goalie is very good," said Coach Kevin Corrigan.

"In the first half we didn't play too well. They got a couple of cheap goals," said junior Tom Galtzel, who had four goals on the day. "I think we really dominated the second half of the game. We had a nice run where we scored seven goals in a row and that put them in a hole that they couldn't get out of."

Tom Glatzel started the second half run, scoring four of the seven unanswered goals in the third quarter. Dave Ulrich joined the attack with five assists. Jon Harvey added a goal. The starting attack for the Irish accounted for a total of 10 points Sunday.

"This year's team is a little more balanced offensively. We have a lot of guys who can

score," said Glatzel.

The high expectations of the team fell early in the season, starting off at 3-3

"We were extremely disappointed to be 3-3 early in the year. We didn't feel like that was reflective of our ability," said Corrigan.

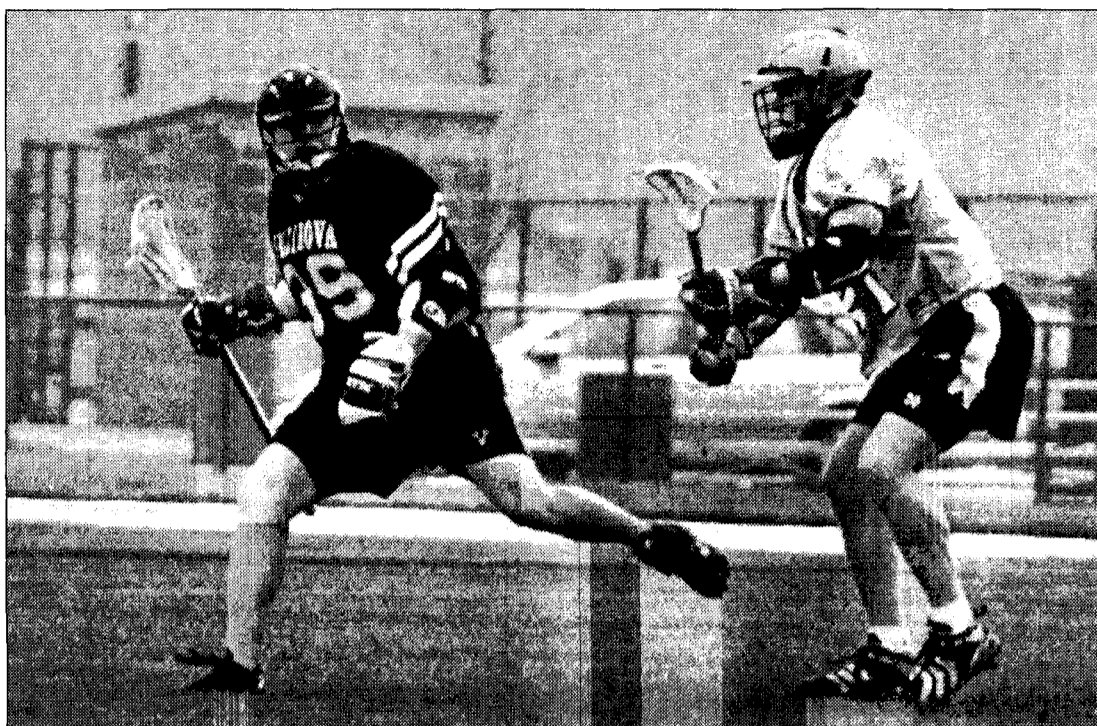
"In the beginning of the season we had a couple of tough losses and we kind of lost a little bit of our confidence," said Galtzel. The Irish improved their play, ending the regular season with a 9-3 record.

"On the whole this year, I think we have got a young team that has developed very well," said Corrigan. "We can't help but pleased that we came back and won six in a row and finished up as strongly as we did."

After playing well and winning their last six games the Irish have picked up an added confidence that should help them to do well in the tournament.

"It was after the Loyola game that we really turned things around," said Glatzel. "Since then we have really been playing well as a team. [The Harvard game] was a pretty big win for us because going into the tournament we wanted a lot of momentum. Right now we feel that we can beat whoever we're paired up against."

The Irish have a week off before finding out who they will play in the tournament and where they will be seeded. This trip to the NCAA's marks the eighth time in the last nine years that a Notre Dame lacrosse team has made it to the post-season.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore midfielder Chad DeBolt defends against Villanova's attack on April 19. The Irish beat the Crimson Sunday, despite allowing 10 goals in the game. This gives the Notre Dame lacrosse team their first nine-win season since 1997.

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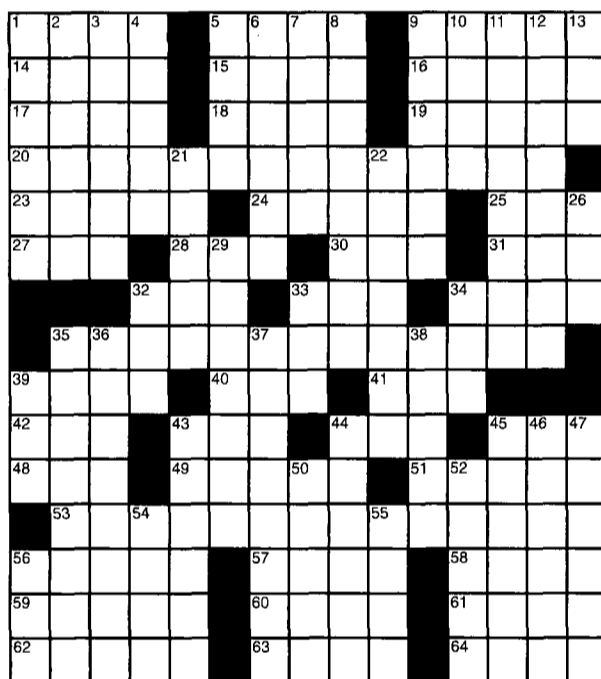
FOX TROT

BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Current units
 - 5 Many comedy teams
 - 9 Squirrel away
 - 14 Some is junk
 - 15 Archer of "Patriot Games"
 - 16 Marseille menu
 - 17 Collection in Old Icelandic
 - 18 Carpe ____
 - 19 "The ____ Incident" (1943 Fonda film)
 - 20 Assume what's being asked
 - 23 Parting word
 - 24 Not happy
 - 25 Flushed
 - 27 Trinity member
 - 28 Ginnie ____
 - 30 Mystery writer Josephine
 - 31 Mr. Potato Head part
 - 32 Early Microsoft offering
 - 33 "A mouse!"
 - 34 Captures
 - 35 Wake sleeping dogs, so to speak
 - 39 ____ Jones's locker
 - 40 NASDAQ listings: Abbr.
 - 41 Speakers' pause fillers
 - 42 Ending with methyl
 - 43 Round Table title
 - 44 Indy 500 logo
 - 45 Place to take a cure
 - 48 Cone bearer
 - 49 Italian poet Torquato ____
- DOWN**
- 1 One-celled pond dwellers
 - 2 Got by
 - 3 Hardly the Queen's English
 - 4 List of candidates
 - 5 Miami-____ County
 - 6 More than unusual
 - 7 Get the better of
 - 8 Academic term
 - 9 Shipmate of Bones and Spock
 - 10 Downtown cruiser
 - 11 Like sloths and tree toads
 - 12 Alley Oop's time
 - 13 Chop down
 - 21 Sitcom material
 - 22 Search for
 - 26 Welby and Kildare: Abbr.
 - 29 Not gregarious
 - 51 Suffer a loss, slangily
 - 53 Get closer to home, in a way
 - 56 Not level
 - 57 Like service station rags
 - 58 Black-and-white hunter
 - 59 ____ fatale
 - 60 At liberty
 - 61 Victory signs
 - 62 Long lock
 - 63 A.T.F. agents
 - 64 To be, to Tiberius



Puzzle by Nick Grivas

- 32 Like some martinis
- 33 Sci-fi visitors
- 34 Air rifle ammo
- 35 Item that may be slid down
- 36 Paycheck booster
- 37 Least fortunate
- 38 Called balls and strikes
- 39 Rock's ____ Leppard
- 43 The contiguous 48
- 44 Dirty
- 45 Oddballs may draw them
- 46 Zodiac fishes
- 47 "Ten-hut!" undoer
- 50 Talia of "Rocky"
- 52 Beyond's partner
- 54 "Desire Under the ____"
- 55 Cereal grasses
- 56 Toward the tiller

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



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ARIES (March 21-April 19): You are probably overtired and disgruntled about everything. It would be best to get involved in individual sports; however, keep in mind that you are accident-prone.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Take action and make those changes you've been talking about. If you improve your surroundings, your attitude will improve as well. Do as much of the work as you can yourself.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll have plenty of romantic opportunities. Get out and enjoy the compliments. You have style, and the changes you've made to your appearance will be gratifying.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Don't let your secrets out of the bag. Be careful when talking to those who might want to see you look bad. Colleagues may be jealous of your accomplishments. Be nice to everyone.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Take the leadership role in group or organizational functions. Your ability to initiate new projects and spark enthusiasm in others will be an asset.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Make

changes to your residence. Real estate deals or any project that will enhance your home and raise its value will be to your benefit. There will be lots of activity going on around you.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Your personal situation will not be too clear. Your household will be disruptive. Try to do things with positive individuals who will help you sort out your thoughts and help you turn things around.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Concentrate on getting your work finished. You may feel somewhat under the weather. Plan to take it easy rather than burning the candle at both ends. You have to start pacing yourself better.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Travel for business or pleasure will lead to new connections. Don't be afraid to make career changes or start your own business. You're in the driver's seat, so start moving.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Expect tension in your personal encounters. You will have to keep the peace by making sure that you pull your own weight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Pleasure trips will be entertaining and educational. You will experience new cultures that will enlighten you and make you surer of yourself. Apply what you learn to your everyday life.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Don't put off what you can accomplish today. You will have difficulty putting your financial picture into perspective. Be careful not to spend money you don't have.

Birthday Baby: You've got charm, charisma and enough stamina to outlast any opponent you face. You will use your creative imagination to find your way through life.

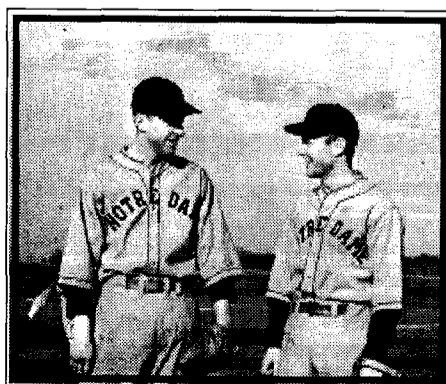
(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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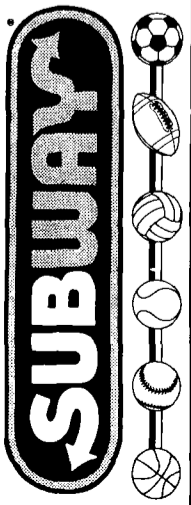
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SPORTS

Streaking

The Irish lacrosse team extended its win streak to six games and has its best record since the 1997 season.
page 18



page 20

THE OBSERVER

Tuesday, May 2, 2000

SOFTBALL

Homers help clinch Big East title for Irish sluggers



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Notre Dame's softball team was led by both solid offensive production and strong pitching against St. John's and Seton Hall this weekend. The Irish now hold the top seed heading into the Big East tournament.

By RACHAEL PROTZMAN
Sports Writer

Notre Dame softball amassed four wins this weekend to clinch its fifth-straight Big East regular season title.

The 19th-ranked Irish, now 43-12 overall and 12-2 in the conference, defeated both St. John's and Seton Hall twice as they earned the top seed for next week's Big East tournament.

"I thought we did a good job of working together. We had team goals instead of individual goals," said sophomore Michelle Moschel. "We learned from our losses to grow together towards our goals. We did a good job of fighting back and staying in it even with losses we shouldn't have lost. Plus, as a young team we worked hard not to let being a young team be an excuse for us."

Improving to 6-6 after a 3-13 Big East finish last season, St. John's showed the most improvement throughout the conference. But improvement wasn't enough to stop the Irish.

Junior Jennifer Sharron earned her 22nd win with eight strikeouts as Notre Dame won game one, 7-2.

"I think our pitching staff did an excellent job this weekend. Jenn Sharron and Michelle Moschel threw very well the entire weekend," head coach

Liz Miller said.

With the game scoreless in the fourth, junior Jarrah Myers hit a homerun to drive in two runs while Danielle Klayman doubled before scoring on a single by freshman Alexis Madrid.

St. John's struck back in the bottom of the inning with a run.

Junior Melanie Alkire slammed her 10th homerun of the season in the seventh to match her career high as well as the school record. Myers and Klayman both singled to combine to drive in three runs to close the Irish scoring.

St. John's scored one run in the seventh.

But the Irish refused to let the Red Storm have the last word as they shutout St. John's 5-0 in game two and tied another school record with their 21st shutout of the year.

Moschel earned the Irish win as she allowed just three hits.

Freshman Andrea Loman doubled in the first to kick off the Irish scoring as she drove in a run while Jennifer Kriech doubled in the fifth to drive in another.

Notre Dame secured its win as it scored three more in the seventh. Alkire singled before scoring on a double by Lizzy Lemire while Myers also doubled to send in the final two runs.

"We hit the ball well, in par-

see SOFTBALL/page 17

BASEBALL

Big bats lead Notre Dame into Northwestern matchup

By NOAH AMSTADTER
Sports Writer

After winning two out of three games against St. John's to remain in second place in the Big East this weekend, the Notre Dame baseball team hosts Northwestern today at Eck Stadium.

The Irish offense, a question mark early in the season, has been pounding the ball as of late. Designated hitter Ken Meyer has seen his bat come to life. Meyer has surpassed junior shortstop Alec Porzel for the highest batting average on the team.

Following eight hits in 13 weekend at-bats, Meyer is now batting .389.

In addition to Meyer's hot streak, Porzel, freshman right fielder Brian Stavisky and senior first baseman Jeff Felker have

contributed to the offensive surge which saw the Irish score eight, four and nine runs in the last three games respectively.

"Hitters generally hit better in warm weather," head coach Paul Mainieri said.

Northwestern, 10th in the Big Ten, sports an 8-12 conference record. The team is led by junior catcher Joe Hietpas, who leads the Wildcats in batting average (.370), home runs (5), and runs batted in (41). Junior shortstop Jeremy Kurella also stands out for the men from Evanston. He is currently batting .339 while leading the Wildcats with four triples and 31 stolen bases.

While Notre Dame is still coming down from the excitement of Felker's walk-off home run, Northwestern is looking to get back into the win column after losing three of four games at Iowa last weekend.



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore pitcher Matt Buchmeir, shown here against Bowling Green on April 12, will be among the Irish pitchers hoping to shut down Northwestern and hold second place in the Big East.

After an 8-4 victory Friday night, the Hawkeyes swept the Wildcats in a Saturday double-

header before the Wildcats picked up an 8-6 win Sunday.

The first pitch tonight is at

6:05 p.m. at Frank Eck Stadium. The game can also be heard on the Internet at www.und.com.

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Softball at Grand Valley State Tuesday, 4 p.m.



Baseball vs. Northwestern Tuesday, 6:05 p.m.



Tennis MIAA Conference Tournament at Albion College Friday-Saturday



Track and Field Big East Championships at Piscataway, NJ Friday-Sunday



Softball Big East Tournament at Chestnut Hill, Mass. Friday-Sunday