

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Notre Dame loses law student to heart failure

By HEATHER COCKS
News Editor

A third-year Notre Dame law student died yesterday afternoon following his collapse in LaFortune Student Center.

Joseph Ciruolo, 25, went into cardiac arrest while seated in a corner of The Huddle. Witnesses reported that he slumped out of his motorized wheelchair and seemed to stop breathing as he lay on the floor.

A nearby student called for medical help at approximately 5 p.m. and two fire trucks responded shortly thereafter. Paramedics treated Ciruolo on site, administering CPR for 20 to 25 minutes before an ambulance carried him to St. Joseph's Medical Center, where he was pronounced

dead.

"It's real sad," murmured a Huddle employee as Ciruolo was carried out. "He was a real sweet kid."

David Link, Dean of the Notre Dame Law School, knew Ciruolo well, having taught him over the three years of study.

"He was a great guy. He loved studying law, and he loved being at Notre Dame," Link said. "It was kind of his dream to be here."

Ciruolo suffered from soft-bone disease, which was a catalyst for his continued cardiac difficulties. Link confirmed that medical problems were a frequent occurrence throughout Ciruolo's life.

"His heart gave him problems a year ago," Link reported, "and he took a short leave of absence. But he

came back and kept fighting hard, kept working."

A resident of Fischer Graduate Residences, he earned an undergraduate English degree from Canisius College and belonged to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity.

Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, and assistant vice president for Residence Life Bill Kirk chose to accompany Ciruolo to the hospital and assisted in notifying his family.

"Joe really fit the spirit of this place," Link said. "He was at some disadvantages, but he never let things get in his way."

"He taught us a lot. Joe added a lot to the Law School," he continued.



Photo special to The Observer
Joseph Ciruolo (right) celebrated his 25th birthday with friends last week.

see CIRAOLO / page 4

STUDENT GOVERNMENT

Griffin/Nass back clause revision

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Editor-in-Chief

Student body president Matt Griffin and vice president Erik Nass threw their full support yesterday behind the campus movement to include sexual orientation in the University's non-discrimination clause.

Their announcement came in advance of a rally scheduled for today at 12:30 p.m. on the steps on the Main Building. The rally, partly sponsored by the College Democrats, is expected to focus on student rights as well as the non-discrimination clause.

According to the student government leaders, a decision by the University's officers to include sexual orientation in

see GRIFFIN / page 4

Five students receive Fulbrights

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Thanks to a Fulbright Grant, senior Michael Lazarra will leave for Chile in January, where he will do research as part of his master's thesis.

The Fulbright Grant is awarded annually to seniors who have a proficiency in a foreign language. The Grant allows students to study up to a year in a foreign country after graduation. Two more

SEE ALSO:

• Notre Dame student wins Truman grant
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see GRANT / page 4

'Town and gown' work together

Better relations between campus, community equal more involvement

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

"Welcome to South Bend" reads the sign at the city limits. This sign marks the boundary between South Bend and the rest of St. Joseph County, and it is a full mile from Notre Dame, Ind., which houses the campuses of the University of Notre Dame, Saint Mary's College and Holy Cross College.

Constant expansion of both communities has resulted in almost no physical distance between them. Even though, in the eyes of some students, proximity has done little to bridge the psychological gap between the residents of the two areas, both have always had close administrative ties.

"We have always had a good relationship with the governing people of the area," said Father Edward Malloy, current president of Notre Dame. "There is a cooperative spirit in our dealings with the county commissioners and city councils. We have also been fortunate to have good mayors in both South Bend and Mishawaka for a long time."



The Observer/Matt Loughran
Constant expansion on both sides has brought the University and South Bend within sight of each other

Both use these ties to try to bind themselves together in other ways for the mutual benefit of both entities.

"We have played an instrumental role in the community," said Malloy, who was appointed to the post upon Father Theodore Hesburgh's resignation in 1987. "Many of our officers have served on the St. Joseph Hospital Board, the Mishawaka Hospital Board and the board of directors for the Chapin Street Health Center [of the St. Joseph's Medical Center]."

It was during Hesburgh's 35 year term as president that the Studebaker plant, which provided a large portion of the employment for the community, went under. Hesburgh sees

the resulting economic shift towards the University as evidence that South Bend has equally depended on the support of Notre Dame's administration.

"Ever since the exit of Studebaker, we have been the largest employer in the area," he said. "We have worked for economic development within the community. A broad base of small businesses has replaced and even surpassed the large business that disappeared."

Notre Dame employs 3,901

That [employment] is the single most important relationship that we have with the community.'

Father Edward Malloy

people, while the next largest employer, the South Bend Community School Corporation, has a staff of 3,200 local residents. "That is the single most important relationship that we have to the community," said Malloy. "The community members get stable wages and employment. It gives them a chance to work and be remunerated in a former industrial area."

Members of the community have also played a role in the financial situation of the University. "Our first drive to build the original wing of Nieuwland [in 1953] brought us \$20,000 from the community of the \$1 million needed to complete the project," Hesburgh said. The Joyce Athletic and Convocation Center, built in 1968 and named for Father Edmund Joyce, executive vice-president during the Hesburgh administration, cost \$8.6 million to build, more than \$1.8 million of which was raised from the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club and from the areas around the University.

Notre Dame, with its network television exposure and its nationally-ranked sports teams bring a large amount of tourist money to the South Bend community. The Notre Dame ranks as the number one tourist attraction in South Bend, followed by the College Football Hall of Fame and the Studebaker Museum.

"Our relationship with the leaders in the business community has always been good, especially with the amount of visitors that come for the football games," said Malloy.

see COMMUNITY / page 8

INSIDE COLUMN

You call that subtle?

Think there's no such thing as trying too hard? Think again.

You know that seduction ploy you're using now? The flashing neon sign that yells: "I am bait! I am shameless! Be seduced by me!"? It isn't working all that well. Admit it.

Or maybe you think you've already perfected your tactics with your subtle cast and reel. Either way, you'd probably be surprised to know what she's thinking as you execute your "moves."

If you say: "Whew, I just drank 537 beers," while thinking "I'm unstoppable, though nauseated and not a little dizzy," she's thinking: "He thinks I'm swooning, but I'm only trying to avoid the geyser of spittle shooting from his mouth."

You look at her lips instead of making eye contact (men have no idea they do this), while slurring about the bar smells or bar crowd or beer line. She thinks: "He's setting up his honing device so he won't miss the target."

You say: "You should've seen me do that keg stand." She thinks: "He wants me to know he is as ready to enter the circus as he is AA."

You think: "She is dancing so sexy. We just made eye-contact, therefore she wants me to violate her personal space." She thinks: "I love dancing with my friends. What a fun and freeing experience. I am so happy I could just...Ugh. I just made eye contact with that guy. Here he comes."

You think: "I'll touch her buttocks as she walks by, so she'll know I think she's cute." She thinks: "That guy had a deranged childhood and is coping by adopting primitive mating behaviors."

You think: "I am bold and fearless. I'll bring her a drink without asking her if she wants one first. I have no idea what she likes to drink, but she better be thankful she's getting a free one no matter what I bring her." She thinks: "Presumptuous bastard, but I'm thirsty. I'll take it."

You: "I will just stand in this dark corner until she finds me. If she does not come to this, my dark corner, she is not worth sharing my love and life with." She: "What the hell is he doing in that dark corner?"

You are all of a sudden amazingly adept at pointing out "old friends" to your buddies (coincidentally, they all seem to have a substantial amount of torso, thigh or cleavage showing). She thinks: "It's true, you know, what your mom said: I really do have eyes in the back of my head. Stop pretending you know me or I'll expose you."

You say: "How are you getting home?" thinking, "What a chivalrous, mighty man I am to make her think I care for her safety! Besides, I can't remember where I live." She knows: "This is the first in a long line of circumlocutions leading up to the moment when he slobbers his beer mouth all over my face."

And you thought you were being subtle. You call that subtle?



Jillian Pagliocca
Advertising Designer

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

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WORLD AT A GLANCE

Carjackings, slayings, kidnappings: Officials blame deportees

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico
Carjackings in Guyana. Gun slayings in the Dominican Republic. Kidnappings in Haiti.

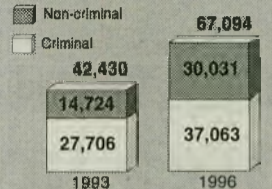
Officials blame the Caribbean's increasingly violent crime on an increase in deportations from the United States. The deportees, they say, are introducing criminal lessons learned in America to their native land.

They also say the deportees, many involved in drug trafficking and repatriated while serving prison terms, are being sent back in a haphazard fashion that has authorities scrambling to keep tabs on them.

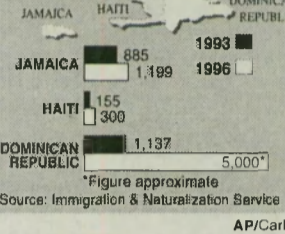
Newspapers in Guyana publish police photographs and details about returned criminals as "a community service." One such notice was for Patsy Walleshi, 36, who left Georgetown with her family when she was 12 and lived in East Orange, N.J., until she was jailed for possessing crack and deported last year.

U.S. Deportations

Total number U.S. deportees



...to selected Caribbean countries



"Dozens of people are repatriated in a very ad hoc fashion, many of them with no roots here, having lived most of their lives in the United States," Trinidad's foreign minister, Ralph Maraj, said last month. "We shall be making an overture to President Clinton to pursue the matter in a more humane fashion."

He said Caribbean leaders would raise the issue at the first U.S.-Caribbean summit in Barbados May 9-10.

The president of the Dominican Republic went even further. Leonel Fernandez said he would ask for fewer Dominicans to be deported while negotiating with Washington, which wants hundreds of U.S. criminals extradited from the Dominican Republic.

Dominican police say violent crime, especially armed crime, soared last year. They point to drug-gang slayings with submachine guns and armed robberies.

John Paul II heads for Prague

VATICAN CITY



Undaunted by an apparent assassination attempt and cold weather during his recent trip to Bosnia, Pope John Paul II is pushing forward with his brisk travel schedule, with the Czech Republic as his next stop. The 76-year-old pontiff sets off Friday for the Czech capital of Prague, and later for the town of Hradec Kralove. During his trip to the Bosnian capital of Sarajevo two weeks ago, John Paul shivered amid the swirling snow and 30-degree temperatures. But the pope appeared in good form given the ailments that have slowed him. The pontiff also plans to go to Beirut May 10-11, and his homeland of Poland from May 31-June 10. Vatican officials have published itineraries of the Beirut and Poland tours. John Paul's visit is intended to commemorate the martyrdom of Bohemia's patron saint, Adalbert, who died 1,000 years ago. It will be his third visit to Czech lands. A 1990 visit to Prague was his second to a former Iron Curtain country. "The night has passed," he said at the time. Now, as he has in previous trips to former Communist countries turning to the marketplace, John Paul may urge people to resist unbridled materialism. "This is the most important characteristic of the current time in our society: deepening also the spiritual dimension," Cardinal Miloslav Vlk, Prague's archbishop, recently told Vatican Radio.

Witness in cult trial implicates Russian

TOKYO

A former Russian security official sold Japan's doomsday cult the blueprints it needed to build its poison-gas plant, a former cult member testified Wednesday. Although Russia quickly denied the allegation, Yoshihiro Inoue, the cult's former intelligence chief, said the Aum Shinri Kyo cult could not have made the sarin nerve gas without the Russian's help. Kyodo News agency reported the testimony in the murder trial of cult founder Shoko Asahara, who is accused of orchestrating a 1995 sarin gas attack on Tokyo's subway. The gas killed 12 people and sickened thousands. Inoue said the cult paid former Russian Security Council secretary Oleg Lobov about \$79,000 for the blueprints for the gas plant. A spokesman for Russia's Federal Security Service, Alexander Zdanovich, dismissed the allegation. "This is total nonsense," he told The Associated Press. The cult's former doctor, Ikuo Hayashi, testified that a cult member brought the plans to Japan two years before the attack on the subway, and about a year before a gas attack in central Japan that killed seven people.

SOUTH BEND WEATHER

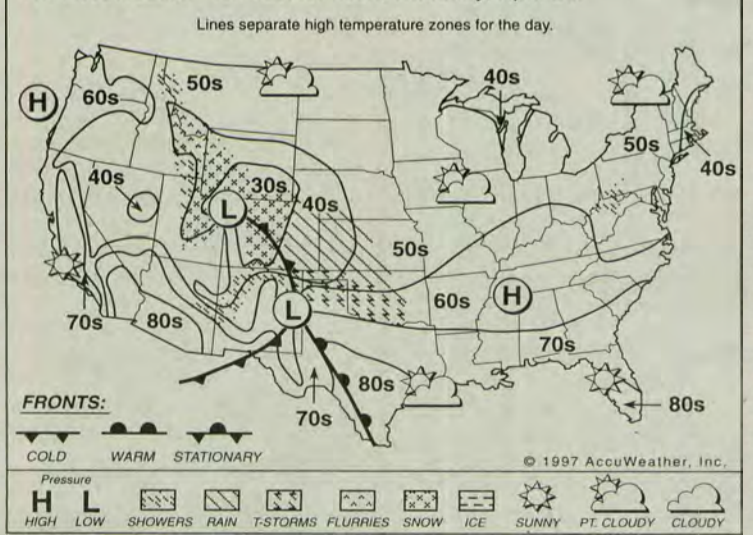
5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	55	36
Friday	57	35
Saturday	58	40
Sunday	54	43
Monday	54	40

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 24.



Arcola	57	40	Chicago	55	38	Miami	82	68
Atlanta	69	45	Columbus	60	41	New York	54	45
Baltimore	55	42	Dallas	73	52	Phoenix	80	63
Bellingham	61	43	Denver	40	33	St. Louis	59	41
Casper	37	29	Los Angeles	78	59	Traverse	50	33

■ STUDENT SENATE

Despite cuts, Student Union gets sizeable budget

By DEREK BETCHER
Associate News Editor

A flurried hodge-podge of business filled yesterday's Student Senate agenda. The half-million dollar Student Union budget, student rights, new ID cards, ethics violations, and Student Union's goals for next fall were each individually addressed by the senate.

In one of the meeting's most consequential actions, the senate unanimously approved next year's Student Union budget.

"It was a very difficult process, everyone's budgets were so well-presented," said Student Union treasurer Nerea Arrien.

Her Financial Management Board had the task of distributing \$477,000 in available funds. The board met over the weekend to address the \$751,000 in requests it had

received. Arrien told the Senate.

"The money is tight," assistant treasurer Ryan Harding admitted. This year, there was \$43,000 less than last year largely because of diminished sales of The Shirt. Half of the proceeds from The Shirt sales combine with student activity fees to fund the Student Union, senators were told.

Budgets for the Office of the President, the Student Union Board, Hall Presidents' Council and other programming organizations were significantly lower than last year.

After submitting the budget for approval, Arrien fielded questions from the floor on the procedures and reasoning the financial management board had used to divide up the money.

In discussion, the senators noted that only the general

clubs and organizations fund had received a greater sum than last year. And nonetheless, the total allotment was

'Some people are going to be under-funded, no matter what. We tried to meet their requests as best we could.'

Tony Sefring

\$125,000 less than had been requested.

"Some people are going to be under-funded no matter what. We tried to meet their requests as best we could," offered Tony Sefring, chairman of the Club Coordination Council.

Sefring reported on how the CCC would distribute its \$150,000, which was allotted to them by the Financial Management Board. Their budgeting amongst Notre Dame clubs and organizations was separately approved in yesterday's meeting.

Even student body president Matt Griffin, whose office received less than one-third of what it requested, offered a cautious endorsement of the budget.

"On the whole, I think this budget is really fair. On the whole, it has some merit," he said.

Earlier in the meeting, Griffin made a state of the union address to the senate, explain-

ing his goals for the student union in the coming academic year.

"We have the opportunity to be here and really improve the University. With all of the changes that have been made [in the structure of student government], we can really set a precedent," he said.

Improving all levels of campus communication and improving the quality of student life were Griffin's targets. Specific issues he identified for the senate were campus security and safety, gender and diversity, faculty-student relations, student rights, and the non-discrimination clause.

"Communication is of especially great importance," Griffin said, as he revealed plans for a weekly "campus hook-up" student government newsletter.

In other news, senator Matt Mamak (Keenan) reported for the student rights committee. He proposed submitting an advertisement in The Observer to publicize the senate's opinion to both the administration and the student body.

That opinion would be two-fold: first, the senate would support recently enumerated rights or "entitlements" for students in disciplinary hearings. Second, the senate will call for a student bill of rights to be created.

"We just want the administration to see that the Student Senate supports these measures," offered Zahm senator Brandon Williams.

After deciding to enlarge the size of the proposed ad, the

senate unanimously accepted Mamak's proposal.

Director of Food Services David Prentkowski updated the senate on the upcoming new ID cards. The new technology, he explained, will be used to aid campus security and to help control access to various buildings and activities. The new cards will not immediately be used as athletic tickets or debit cards, Prentkowski explained.

"The whole emphasis behind this move forward is convenience, security, and safety," he said. "The new card won't look that different, and for next fall you won't see a whole lot of new information."

Ethics committee chairman A.J. Boyd also addressed the senate. His committee was looking into last week's senate decision to approve students appointed to positions in the office of the president.


"We're just trying to prevent misconduct," Boyd said.

Specifically, there was concern over whether Lee Hambright could serve as both HPC treasurer and student government assistant treasurer. Hambright was on hand to address the senate.

"I can separate my views and serve each post independently," Hambright told the senate. "I don't think there'll be any problems."

Amidst discrepancies over the exact sentiments of the ethics committee, the concerns were dismissed as a matter of constitutional semantics. The senate agreed that, in the future, uncertainties concerning the wording of the constitution should be referred to the oversight committee.

"Getting nit-picky is not the right thing to do here," Mamak said.



It's Not a Dream!


Turtle Creek has townhouses available for the 1997-98 school year!

We must have been sleepy, because we underestimated the numbers and woke up to find we have a limited number of two bedroom townhomes still available for the 1997-98 school year! Assignments will be made on a first come, first serve basis and they won't last long!

So don't snooze or you'll lose! Stop by the leasing office and get your application packets today!

One bedroom and studios still available as well!

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(219) 272-8124



COMMENCEMENT TICKET REQUEST RESULTS

As of April 18, students who will participate in the May 1997 Commencement Ceremony, and who have indicated the number of tickets requested (up to a maximum of four) on the *Commencement Ticket Request* form, will have those requests honored. Because of the high demand for the maximum number of tickets, any requests turned in after April 18 cannot be guaranteed.

Commencement tickets are given to each graduate by the university, but may not be transferred for a consideration (including, but not limited to money, gifts, property). Violation of this regulation may mean you will not be allowed to receive or retain any commencement tickets.

TICKET DISTRIBUTION

Tickets will be distributed in Room 117, Cushing Hall Auditorium, on Thursday and Friday, May 15 and 16, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. You **MUST** bring your cap and gown receipt and your ID with you to pick up your tickets.


COMMENCEMENT INFORMATION ON THE WORLD WIDE WEB

Please note that graduation information, including ticket request results, is available on the World Wide Web at

<http://www.nd.edu/~ndreg/gr/gradinfo.html>

UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME
OFFICE OF THE REGISTRAR
COMMENCEMENT TICKET COMMITTEE

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SUB

Griffin

continued from page 1

the clause would be a key step in reducing the level of homophobia at Notre Dame.

"The atmosphere for gays, lesbians and bisexuals on this campus is slowly improving, but still has a long way to go," Griffin said. "An important step in this process is for the officers of the University to make a stand and say, 'It is wrong for students, faculty or staff to discriminate against any individual simply because of their sexual orientation.'"

Nass said his decision to take a stand on the issue resulted from hearing the concerns of the students.

"It [homophobia] is a real problem on campus," he said. "We're interested in taking steps to alleviate the problem."

Nass also pointed to the nature of the campus community as a reason to endorse the push to include sexual orientation in the clause.

"The Notre Dame family is about inclusion, not exclusion," he said. "Not including sexual orientation in the clause alienates certain members of our community."

"Statements by the University that it doesn't condone homo-

phobia really don't mean much unless it takes concrete and visible actions to attack the problem," Nass continued. "The clause is the perfect example of where the University can take such action."

At the Campus Life Council meeting April 14, Morrissey Hall senator Matt Szabo introduced a resolution that called for the Office of Student Affairs to establish a deadline to make a decision on the clause.

In discussing the resolution, the council agreed to have Griffin, who chairs the council, send a letter to Professor Patricia O'Hara, vice president of Student Affairs, that asked for a timetable on the issue and offered the council's support in the decision-making process.

The resolution, which can be voted upon at the council's next meeting Monday, would be sent only if O'Hara does not respond to the letter.

Student Senate, which is chaired by Nass, will address and vote on two resolutions regarding the clause at its meeting next Tuesday.

The resolutions would encourage the University's officers to provide a timeline for their decision and would announce the senate's support for including sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause.

Link stated that the law school will award a posthumous degree to Ciruolo, with his family in attendance at the graduation in May; his brother, Russell, will accept the degree.

"He fought for that degree. He wanted it, and fought to pursue it. You have to admire that; what a wonderful spirit," said Link.

Fulbright

continued from page 1

Notre Dame students, David Buckley and Paige Reeves, are waiting for approval from Poland and Spain, and Ryan Beville and Michael Shveima are alternates to Japan and Sweden.

Lazarra studied for a semester in Santiago, Chile, as a sophomore and worked last summer in the U.S. Embassy there.

"I didn't want Chile to escape my curriculum. I tried to keep Chile alive in my academic work," said Lazarra.

Lazarra's goal is to write articles or even a short book about the literature written in

Chile from 1973-89, the Augusto Pinochet years.

"I'm trying to study the literature written under the dictator's censorship," said Lazarra.

David Buckley hopes to find out in the next two weeks if he'll be studying in Poland or serving in the Army in Germany next year.

Buckley, who participates in Army ROTC, knows that he will have no chance to go to Poland without the Fulbright Grant.

"I'm excused [by the Army], provided I get the Fulbright," said Buckley.

Buckley, a History and Government major, is fascinated with the history of Poland as a traditionally oppressed yet culturally rich people. Many of the history classes he has

taken are concerned with the history of Eastern Europe.

"I'm not Polish, but I took a Polish History course, and it really interested me," Buckley explained.

Buckley's decision to apply to study in Poland was also a practical one. He figured that applying to a more popular program, like Mexico or France, would have involved stiffer competition.

"Poland is obscure enough that I have a shot at it," Buckley said.

Only 24 Notre Dame students applied for Fulbright grants this year.

Information on the Fulbright Scholarship is available at the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts, 102B O'Shaughnessy Hall.

Nationwide student group supports rally

Special to The Observer

In light of recent controversy over Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause, the National Association of Students at Catholic Colleges and Universities (NASCCU) has announced its support for the efforts of students organizing Thursday's rally on the steps of the Main Building.

NASCCU was formed at The University of Notre Dame in 1989 and has spread nation-wide to over 200 schools, maintaining its headquarters at Notre Dame.

The group cites its main objective as being "preserving the rights of students."

Please Recycle The Observer.
Por favor, Reciclen El Observer

THANK YOU • Gracias

Viewpoint

Needs columnists for the 1997-98 school year. Interested writers should submit an 800-900 word sample column to the Viewpoint Editor in 314 LaFortune by 5:00 pm Wednesday, April 30

Call Dan at 1-4541 with questions.

THE OBSERVER

We are sorry to announce that

Africa Day Celebration

has to be deferred due to

circumstances beyond the

organizers' control.

Africa Day will be rescheduled

at a later date. Our apology

for any inconvenience.

-Pan African Cultural Center

Notre Dame student wins Truman grant

By SARAH J. HILTZ
News Writer

Every year, 80 college juniors throughout the country are awarded the Truman Scholarship. One of this year's recipients is a student at Notre Dame.

The award, a \$30,000 grant given to students who intend to work in public policy, was given to Katie Beirne.

A junior in the College of Arts and Letters, Beirne hopes to use the money to go to graduate school at either Harvard, the University of Chicago, or Columbia University.

According to Kimberly Flint-Hamilton, assistant dean of the College of Arts and Letters, the Truman Scholarship application process is a very fierce competition. The award goes to students who have a history of public service and who are

usually in the top quarter of their class.

Flint-Hamilton emphasized that the Truman Scholarship does not target any particular major.

"Anybody in any field, even engineering or business, can participate," said Flint-Hamilton.

Beirne's plan is to do her graduate work in the field of urban poverty and development. This idea was inspired by a summer job she held at a Cleveland investment firm that handles low-income housing. Her goals, however, do not stop there.

"I want to some day go into politics," Beirne said.

Beirne strongly encourages her classmates to apply, emphasizing that relatively few Notre Dame students submit applications for the Truman Scholarship.

"More students should apply," she said.

En Garde...

Stepan Fields housed numerous air toys yesterday, including giant boxing gloves, as part of AnTostal festivities. A highlight was the joust (pictured right), where students got to bash each other, American Gladiators-style.

The Observer/Megan Welsh



Sociology 101: The Internet?

Norris outlines impact of Web on interactions

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

Gone are the days of writing pen pals and sending photos back and forth to one another. With the advancement of communications and the Internet, Jim Norris, an adjunct professor of sociology at IUSB, noted communicating with pen pals in the future will be done via live computer screen while conversing with one another.

Noting the implications of the Internet has not only sociological but also economic and political implications, Norris believes these implications are due to the fact that nobody governs the Internet. With no guidelines to abide by, Americans must use their own discretion in deciding what to allow their children to view on the net.

Speaking to the Saint Mary's Sociology Club, Norris reviewed the historical landmarks that have advanced the world of communications and the social implications the Internet has introduced to society.

Reviewing the history of the

Internet, Norris noted that in 1964 the Internet was in its infant stage. As computer companies uncovered more technology, more information was made available to users.

Norris noted the most important sociological advancement was the 1992 presidential ticket of Clinton and Gore. In their campaign they emphasized their goal of getting everyone connected to the information highway. The presidential ticket made aware the potential communication power of the Internet.

"People began buying modems and computers in '95 like they were going out of style," said Norris. "Taking into consideration the surge in computer sales, it is easy to understand why this year twenty-two million households use the Internet and by the year 2000, forty million households will be active users."

Addressing the larger question of what social implications the Internet will have on society, Norris said if used for the right educational, entertainment, and business functions, there is an entire world of information from other parts of the world that we have only just begun to uncover.

"You literally can find anything on the net," said Norris. "The danger of working with the

Internet is that young children have access to pornography. But with proper proposed legislation that would ban pornography, the Internet will not hinder, but benefit society."

"If used properly, the Internet will benefit the lives of many people in ways they cannot even yet imagine," said sophomore Johna Indriolo.

In a few years, Norris believes random polls will not be taken by communication companies to ask how many people are using the net. Rather, the Internet will be considered an equal to the telephone, a communication device that everyone uses.

"In this day and age, people have to know what is going on in the world of communications," said Norris. "If one does not keep up with the latest technology, they may find themselves jobless and struggling to do daily tasks such as grocery shop and order food on the net, which will be considered normal daily activities in American lives."

Overall, Norris noted the Internet will pull the world closer together with live picture communication screens.

"By being able to see each other on the screen with live sound, global social interaction will increase and build bridges to uncharted lands," he said.

Questions? Ideas?
Seen News happening?
Observer.obsnews.1@nd.edu
or call us at 1-5323.



All Faculty, Staff, and Students

are invited to attend the Joint Military Presidential Review. The ceremony begins at 4:30 pm on Thursday, April 24th, and will be held in the Loftus Athletic Center.

The Jayman's 21!

You da man, Mr. Jason.

Love,
Chaz, Victor,
Kathy, & Mike

P.S. Can I borrow your pants?



Mental illness has warning signs, too.

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Police arrest Texan terrorists

FBI surveillance teams nab Fort Worth bombers

By CHRIS NEWTON
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS

Four people plotted to bomb a natural gas plant to kill police and divert attention while they robbed an armored car outside a bank, federal authorities said Wednesday.

Three men and a woman were arrested Tuesday in Fort Worth and in Boyd, 41 miles northwest in rural Wise County. U.S. Attorney Paul Coggins declined to say whether more arrests were expected.

The FBI refused to discuss the suspects' ultimate aims or comment on reports that they had ties to white supremacy groups.

FBI agent Robert Garrity said the suspects had been under surveillance for about six weeks after officials received a tip from an informant.

According to an FBI affidavit, the group planned to blow up Mitchell Energy & Development Corp.'s natural gas processing plant, about 15 miles from Boyd.

The suspects also planned "four or five" secondary explosions timed to kill law enforcement officials responding to the initial blast, Garrity said.

The targeted tanks contain hydrogen sulfide, a substance commonly referred to as sour gas, and is fatal in significant concentrations, Garrity said.

"We know they believed that if their plan was successful, they anticipated they might wipe out half of Wise County," he said.

As the bombs went off, the group planned to rob an

armored car as it pulled up to a bank in Bridgeport. The plot was to unfold May 1, when the suspects believed the armored car would be carrying the most money, Garrity said.

"The purpose of the armored car robbery was to gain funds that they could use to continue in their terrorist activities," he said.

Agents arrested the suspects when the informant reported that the group was going to rob a drug dealer first, he said.

The suspects were identified as Shawn Dee Adams, 37; his 35-year-old wife, Catherine Dee Adams; 34-year-old Edward Taylor Jr.; and Carl Jay Waskom Jr., 34.

They are charged with conspiracy to commit robbery affecting interstate commerce. More charges were possible.

Among the items seized during an FBI search of three properties on Tuesday were SKS assault rifles, bomb fuses, grenades, gas masks,

photographs and diagrams of the Mitchell gas storage tanks, and pictures of the targeted Loomis armored car and two banks.

The informant told the FBI that the suspects had exploded trial bombs at the 20,000-acre Lyndon B. Johnson National Grassland in Wise County.

Dallas television station WFAA reported that the suspects might have ties to the Ku Klux Klan. A pickup owned by one of the suspects bore a bumper sticker supporting the presidential bid of former KKK grand wizard David Duke.

Brian Engel, a spokesman for Mitchell Energy, a private company based in The Woodlands near Houston, said the plant produces gas liquids from natural gas and processes 165 million cubic feet of natural gas per day.

"As soon as we heard the story, we took measures to increase security," Engel said, referring further questions to the FBI.

Cat hair contributes to conviction

By MALCOLM RITTER
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

The police had an old leather jacket stained with a murder victim's blood. They thought it belonged to their suspect. But how to show it?

They did it with cat hair. In one of the odder tales of DNA evidence in the courtroom, the suspect was convicted after hairs in the jacket were genetically matched to a cat that lived with him.

The case of Snowball, the white American shorthair cat, was reported today in the journal Nature.

It was one of the few times that nonhuman DNA has been used this way in a murder trial.

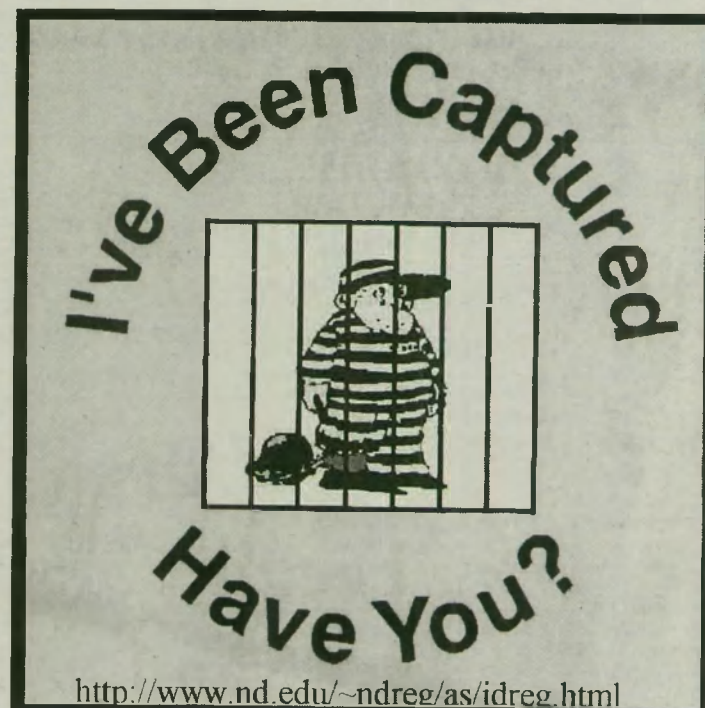
The woman was 32 when

she disappeared from her home on Canada's Prince Edward Island in 1994. Her body was found in a shallow grave a few months later, and police suspected her former common-law husband.

By then, the brown leather jacket had been discovered, stuffed in a plastic bag and left in the woods. Tests showed the bloodstains belonged to the woman.

The cat hairs were found in the lining. Police recalled seeing Snowball at the man's home during their investigation.

So they sent a blood sample from Snowball and hair from the jacket to Stephen J. O'Brien of the National Cancer Institute in Frederick, Md. O'Brien has studied cat genetics for 20 years.



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■ ALGERIA

Terror stalks rural towns nightly

Citizens live in fear of violence from militants

By RACHID KHIARI
Associated Press Writer

ALGIERS, Algeria
The knock on the door was supposedly from security forces protecting the sleeping village. Instead, there stood men with long beards and long knives.

Their predawn slaughter Tuesday ended with 93 villagers dead, including 43 women and young girls and three small children. The victims were mutilated and decapitated with knives, hatchets, pitchforks and hoes in one of the most savage massacres in Algeria's five years of violence.

The attack came six weeks before June 5 legislative elections, the first since the army canceled January 1992 voting to thwart a likely victory by a Muslim fundamentalist party. The move triggered the rebel insurgency against the military government. The violence has so far killed 60,000 people.

"They knocked on the door and said they were members of the security forces," said 34-year-old Fadela M. "My husband refused to open the door. So they threw a bomb on the roof. Then they entered through the ceiling.

Fadela was one of 25 injured in the attack. At Zemirli Hospital in the Algiers suburb of El Harrach, she and some

other survivors spoke Wednesday with a handful of reporters. They asked to be identified only by their first names and last initials.

According to various accounts, about 100 men invaded Haouch Mokhfi Khemisti, 12 miles south of Algiers in the Mitidja Plain. The carnage lasted three hours.

Witnesses described the men as Islamic extremists. One of those who escaped, Salah H., 32, said the leader of the group was on horseback and "had a list of people to be killed."

'There was blood, bloody bodies everywhere. I fainted and woke up in the hospital.'

Radia B.

Salah said he climbed into a tree and helplessly watched the massacre unfold.

Rabah H., 63, said he lost his wife, his four daughters, his three daughters-in-law, his son and his two sisters. "They used hatchets, pitchforks and shovels to decapitate people," Rabah said.

Fourteen-year-old Radia B., hands trembling, his eyes fixed straight ahead, described how he survived by "playing dead" after being shot twice in the pelvis.

"When they left, I turned over on my back. There was blood, bloody bodies and heads

everywhere," he said. "I fainted and woke up in the hospital."

Security authorities surrounded the region later Tuesday, blocking all roads in and out while the dead were buried in nearby Bougara.

Algerian authorities blamed the killings on extremists, vowing to exterminate them. In advance of the elections, however, it has been the government's plan to emphasize that the Islamic extremists are under its control.

President Liamine Zeroual has claimed that only "residual terrorism" still threatened the country and that such attacks showed armed groups were on their way out. In a Tuesday night television address, Prime Minister Ahmed Ouyahia echoed those comments and called on citizens to aid in the fight.

It remained to be seen how effective the militants would be in scaring voters away from the polls, but the attacks have persuaded many villagers in the region to leave their homes for Algiers.

The Mitidja is a fertile expanse around Algiers where insurgents and government-armed militias have been stalking each other. Villages suspected of contributing to the militias are thought to be targets for massacres, blamed mainly on the Armed Islamic Group, the most radical of the rebel groups.

The government said Tuesday that security forces were alerted and sent in troops who managed to kill several attackers.

Mohamed R. gave a different account.

"Where was the state?" he asked. "For three hours, they (the attackers) did whatever they wanted."

■ RUSSIA

Muscovites thwart 'Americanization'

By MITCHELL LANDSBERG
Associated Press Writer

MOSCOW

Imagine that the United States, not the Soviet Union, collapsed at the end of the Cold War.

Suddenly, American streets were cluttered with Russian billboards, store shelves were glutted with Russian products and radios played the latest hits from Moscow and Leningrad.

In reverse, this is what has happened to Russia. Today, an American arriving in Moscow is startled by the number of signs and labels in English, the number of English words that creep into everyday speech, the number of American and British songs on the radio.

Still, a backlash seems to be welling up, the Russian equivalent of the English-only movement in the United States and the Francophone movements in France and Canada.

Moscow Mayor Yuri Luzhkov has led the charge, calling for restrictions on the use of non-Russian words in advertising and public displays, and encouraging a renewed pride in Russia's language and culture.

"You don't see any Russian signs in Switzerland or the United States, so why should there be English signs here in Russia?" Svetlana Korolyova, deputy director of Moscow's consumer affairs department, asked recently in the English-language Moscow Times.

She was defending Luzhkov's decision to make Moscow's stores replace signs that use foreign words with purely Russian ones. If stores comply, Moscow consumers will once again shop at "gastronom," not "supermarkets," and fill prescriptions

at "aptekas," not "drug stores." Critics have pointed out that "gastronom" itself is borrowed from French. But no matter. It sounds more Russian than "supermarket."

All this teeth-gnashing amuses Leonid Krysin, a linguistics professor at Moscow's Russian Language Institute and the author of a dictionary of foreign terms in Russian.

Sitting at a well-worn desk in an office redolent of dust and old books, Krysin observes that the English incursion is mild compared to the cacophony of Turkish and Arabic words that overwhelmed Russia in the 12th and 13th centuries.

"It's a natural problem," he says. "Since we live on the same planet, there's no way we could build walls between us."

Of course, that's precisely what the Soviet Union tried to do, and in large measure it succeeded. Even now, there's less American influence here than in most world capitals.

Krysin argues that, for the most part, the torrent of English has been "a surface phenomenon," largely limited to street signs and the like.

"On the whole, there aren't very many English borrowings in everyday speech."

But there are many exceptions, especially in specialized fields new to Russia, such as banking and computers. Here, Russians monitor "cash flow" on their "computers," using "interfaces" and "files."

A ride on the Moscow subway system can be a journey into some netherworld between Moscow and New York. Signs are a jumble of English and Russian. An Adidas ad, for example, trumpets "Feet you wear."



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Community

continued from page 1

"Surveys have been taken that show us as being an economic engine. With the steady flow through of visitors, the investment that they have made in us will come back to benefit them for many years."

Notre Dame football has an effect of infusing the South Bend economy with close to \$51 million over the course of one year from out-of-town fans. With the recent expansion of Notre Dame Stadium to seat approximately 80,000 fans, the impact is expected to reach close to \$91.8 million. That figure does not even take into account the University's nationally ranked soccer, baseball, women's basketball programs, as well as other teams that draw many fans to South Bend.

"Every once in a while you will hear a complaint or concern from the community about students, or from the students about the community," Hesburgh said. "But mostly they get along much better than that."

One aspect of Notre Dame life that impedes interaction between students and residents of the surrounding communities is the isolation of the University's mostly residential campus.

"Notre Dame is an enclave of its own at times," said Malloy. "Part of this is driven by the weather and part by the residential nature of the campus."

"You will always find people who are afraid to come to campus, and students who are afraid to leave it," he continued. "But that is something that we are working on. We have worked with the local police departments to increase student security."

"There have been some major bridges built," said Stephen Lueke, mayor of South Bend. "The relationship between the neighborhood and the students who live in the off-campus housing is much more positive now than it was 10 years ago. Even seven years ago, no residents wanted students living in their neighborhoods. But off-campus housing complexes have gotten better and now it is not as much of a problem."

"Sure, every so often there will be a complaint of drunken students partying too loudly, or students falling victim to crime," said Tim McBride, president of

the St. Joseph Valley Alumni Club. "But overall, I think that you will find that a lot of residents do not mind the students being there."

"Also, I think that a lot of the complaints [about security] result from the neighborhoods that the students live in," he added. "The areas around the University have always been fringe areas, and the students just decide that they are going to live there. All that the city and University can do to help is to provide increased police patrols. They cannot change the neighborhoods."

But the University and the city are working together to make those areas less dangerous. "The University has done a good job to work with city services to prevent break-ins and muggings in the areas around student housing and in the bar zone in the Northeast section of town," Lueke commented.

Outside of economic impact and off-campus students, the University of Notre



The Observer/Matt Loughran
WNDU is an example of the University's connection to the community.

Dame and the South Bend community interact through the many service opportunities available to Notre Dame students.

"The relationship has been very positive on administrative levels," said Lueke. "Most of it is due to the joint partnerships, such as the South Bend Center for the Homeless, which has resulted in being a positive experience for both entities."

"The Center for the Homeless is an

obvious and dramatic example of how the University can get involved," Malloy said. "It was a response to an immediate community need. We went to the Board of Trustees in order to get approval for the purchase of the clothing store on South Michigan Street and it was a major success."

While the Center relied heavily on interest-free funding from the University at its beginnings in 1988, recently it has received a lot of funding from private institutions and individuals both local and national. "About 80 percent of our funding now comes from those private sources," said Matt Towey, director of volunteer services for the Center. Of that private money, only a yearly \$10,000 gift is still provided by the University.

Towey estimates the number of student volunteers that serve the Center in various capacities to be in the hundreds every year.

"We get individual students as well as student groups," he said. "They work at everything from the front desk to tutoring, anywhere that we need them."

The radio and television stations that are run by Notre Dame also serve to tie the University to the South Bend community.

The South Bend/Elkhart market NBC affiliated station is WNDU Channel 16. This channel, while owned and operated by the University, deals directly with the community and community issues.

"Being owned by the University we are asked to affect the community in positive ways," said Lou Pierce, director of audience development and television programming at WNDU. "We do this by pouring a lot of time and effort and money into public service and news programming. It is what the University expects from a company that they own, and we feel very fortunate to be able to play this role."

Pierce described television as the most powerful medium in the history of communication and said of the Notre Dame's control of WNDU, "We will continue to use such a medium to do good for the community and if ever we stopped doing that, or decided that it was not important to us, I imagine that you would see the University withdraw its



The Observer/Matt Loughran
Farley freshman Katie Dellamaria gets involved by broadcasting on WSND FM.

ownership."

But one of the most direct personal medium connections between the University and the community exists in the tower of O'Shaughnessy Hall. WSND 88.9 FM is the student and volunteer run public radio station owned by the University.

"I don't know any not for profit organization that more directly links the students and members of the community on a daily basis than WSND," said Nate Rackiewicz, station manager of WSND. "We get the volunteers from the community up there to work side by side with the students."

With a broadcast radius of 30 to 40 miles, the radio station reaches deep into Indiana in all directions and even into Michigan. WSND gears its programming towards the community and must run during academic breaks, when most of the rest of the campus shuts down.

"We depend 100 percent on volunteers from the community to keep us running during the breaks," Rackiewicz said. "The rest of the year it is entirely managed by students and students make up nearly 70 percent of the broadcasters. The other 30 percent are community volunteers."

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Military finds parts of missing plane

By ROBERT WELLER
Associated Press Writer

EAGLE, Colo. Two pieces of wreckage found on a snowy Rocky Mountain peak are from the Air Force warplane that vanished on a training mission over Arizona three weeks ago, the military confirmed Wednesday. The search for the plane's missing pilot continued.

"I can tell you now that through the efforts of maintenance personnel at Davis-Monthan Air Force Base ... we have made positive identification that these are pieces of the A-10 (Thunderbolt) aircraft," Air Force Maj. Gen. Nels Running told reporters Wednesday night.

But he said there was no sign of the plane's pilot, Capt. Craig Button.

"I don't know if Captain Button was with the aircraft or was not with the aircraft so I cannot talk about remains," Running said. "The search continues."

Col. Denver Pletcher said two Army National Guard heli-

copters made trips up to the mountain's 11,500-foot level on Wednesday and dropped off four members of a search team.

"They plan to spend the night out there," Pletcher continued. "Their mission is to go up and see if they can find any remains."

The weather on the mountain is better than was anticipated, Pletcher said, and the searchers should have no trouble staying there overnight.

Earlier Wednesday, Tech. Sgt. Ishmael Antonio, trained to rescue downed pilots behind enemy lines, was lowered by cable from a helicopter to retrieve the two pieces from near Gold Dust Peak in the Holy Cross Wilderness Area, 15 miles southwest of Vail, Running said.

One piece is plastic-insulated tubing and wires, described as part of a device used to control flaps, and the other is metal with the markings of turbine parts made by General Electric.

Antonio tried to pick up the largest piece of wreckage, but it was bigger than him and he couldn't free it from the snow, Running said.

Floods ravage Northern country

By JULIA PRODIS
Associated Press Writer

GRAND FORKS, N.D. Town officials and flood-ravaged residents complained Wednesday that Grand Forks could have been saved if forecasters had been right about how high the Red River would rise.

"I don't like to be critical, but we were told absolutely 49 feet by the weather service," Mayor Pat Owens said two days after the river crested at more than 54 feet.

"I'm not pointing fingers," she said, "but our engineers said it would have been preventable."

Others say there's little that could have been done to resist the power of a 500-year flood.

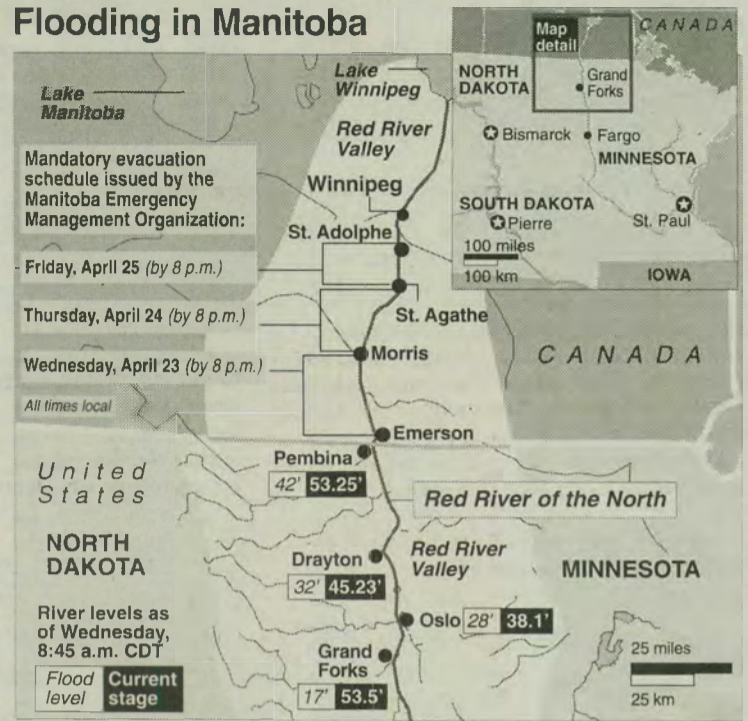
Back in February, the National Weather Service was already predicting record flooding in the Grand Forks area. The previous record was 48.8 feet set in 1979. The February forecast of 49 feet remained the same through the early April blizzard. Not until April 14 was it increased to 50 feet.

Sandbagging had already been going on for weeks. And as the river rose, schools and businesses closed to send their students and employees to the front lines piling bags atop the 49-foot earthen dike.

On April 16th, as the first of the residents along the river began to flee, the weather service increased the crest forecast to 50 1/2 feet. Predictions increased three times over the next two days to 54 feet.

"We were dealing with an unprecedented flood and you're dealing with Mother Nature and you just have to roll with the

Flooding in Manitoba



Source: Accu-Weather, Manitoba Natural Resources

AP/Wm. J. Castello

punches," said Dean Braatz, hydrologist in charge of the weather service's North Central River Forecast Center in Minneapolis. "It's extremely complex and under the circumstances I think we did a very credible job."

Grand Forks Assistant Engineer Al Grasser said the city could have done more to stem the floodwaters if they had accurate crest numbers, but he isn't sure how effective extra dike-building and sandbagging would have been.

"You could have added the sandbags and the dikes and kept it off for a day, but the problem would be to build a dike or sandbags that would hold up for several weeks," he said. "It's not just a question of elevation, but

of duration."

Heavy fall rains followed by a freeze made for a soft, muddy platform for the sandbags that have begun to sink.

When the flood hit, the city was in the midst of analyzing an Army Corps of Engineers study recommending Grand Forks ring itself with a system of dikes and flood walls. The cost: \$40 million.

"It probably would have worked, just barely," Grasser said. "I wish it was built."

Downstream, with the crest moving north toward Canada, crews rushed to top off dikes protecting deserted towns and farms in the Red River Valley. At least 17,000 people have fled their homes in Canada alone.

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Concert: Handbell Choir, Liturgical Choir and Women's Choir

Sunday, April 27
8:00 pm
Basilica

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, April 29
7:00 pm
Campus Ministry-Badin Hall

Kairos (4th Day) Picnic

Thursday, May 1
12:00 noon - 3:00 pm
Holy Cross Field

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, May 4
4:00 pm
Badin Hall Chapel

Seniors' Last Visit to the Grotto

Thursday, May 15
9:00 pm

Fifth Sunday of Easter

Weekend Presiders at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, April 26

5:00 p.m.
Rev. Andre Leveille, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 27

10:00 a.m.
Rev. Patrick Maloney, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.
Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

Vespers:

Sunday, April 27

7:15 p.m.
Rev. Paul Doyle, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Acts 9: 26-31
Second Reading: 1 John 3: 18-24
Gospel: John 15:1-8

One Last Consideration...

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

From the staff of the Office of Campus Ministry, good luck on final exams, have a donut hole (or several!) on us. Godspeed in the days ahead.

Jim Lies, C.S.C.



THE OBSERVER

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TABLE TALK

Math and mundanity at Notre Dame

Wake up! It's finals time again. To celebrate, I went ahead and put together my own little math test:

I live in a one-room quad on the third floor of Morrissey. Question: How many people do I live with? (Don't worry, you can use your calculator on this one; I

Mick Swiney

promise I won't tell your professor of advanced calculus for the engineering major who refuses to give in and switch to business.) The answer?

Four minus me equals three. Right? Wrong. I live with 327 guys, flanked by 385 girls and across the quad from 534 other guys. Every morning I roll out of bed, walk over to the dining hall, and have breakfast with 1,500 people shortly before leaving to attend a class of 50 along with the other 1,442 students who are also attending classes in the same building. On the way there, I suppose I'll look into the faces of about 1,000 other students as they pass me in the quad. Grab your calculator and you've got $327 + 385 + 534 + 1,500 + 50 + 1,442 + 1,000 = 5,238$. That's a lot of people, isn't it?

Wrong again. As it turns out, that's nothing — the overall student population is 10,281. Add faculty and staff into the mix and you have 14,749 people on this campus, not counting construction workers, tourists and visitors. That means that for all the 5,238 people I run into this morning there will still be 9,511 people I never lay eyes on.

Oh, you say. That's nice.

Now look at me. My name is Mark Donovan Swiney, my e-mail address is swiney.3@nd.edu. I'm listed in the registrar's office as a psychology and theatre major.

Look again. I have brown hair and green eyes. I have a light complexion and

a mole on my left cheek. I am 5-foot-9 inches tall, and I weigh 160 pounds.

Is that me? No — keep looking. What's my favorite color? I don't know. What's my favorite food? Whatever I get a craving for, I guess. What's my favorite hobby? Playing guitar.

Could I possibly be any more boring? The person I have described isn't just me; that person can be found in every section of every dorm on this campus. I don't look any different, dress any different, or even act any different from the 327 people I live with, the 534 I live across from, the 14,749 with whom I occupy this spot of Indiana.

Suppose we add another math problem to this test. Suppose you take me out of Notre Dame: $10,281 - me = 10,280$.

That's a decrease of 0.00972 percent — not enough to make even a ripple on the surface of this fine University. Basically, I am no different from any other member of this community, and my absence (as well as my presence) means nothing to this school.

You say you can't accept that? Why not? I accept it every day I wake up and walk out the door; every day that I sit complacently at meals and watch thousands of faces pass by me. Am I not even the least bit curious about who these people are? They must only be multiple versions of me, these people I live with, for I have made no effort to step outside my social sphere and uncover the mysteries that hustle past me every day on their way to class. What's wrong with me?

I remember the night of my first visit to Notre Dame. I toured the campus with a look of wonder and amazement on my face. It was a home football weekend, and I could almost taste the energy, excitement and vitality that filled the air and lit up the sky.

I covered pretty much the entire campus in my dazed wanderings that night, but what I remember more than anything else was a student I passed on the sidewalk somewhere between Dillon and Knott.

"Hi!" I said to him happily.

"Wha ... ?" He responded, but quickly recovered from his surprise. "Hi," he said

pleasantly, if somewhat confusedly.

It was the tiniest of incidents, but it stuck in my head. I thought it funny that my greeting had surprised him, especially on a campus filled with such friendly people.

I understand now what happened — I wasn't supposed to say hi to him. I was a complete stranger whom he had never seen before. When you're alone on a dark sidewalk and headed in the opposite direction, even eye contact isn't mandatory. In other words, the context didn't suggest to him that I might greet him. So he was caught off guard when I actually did.

Now, at the close of my sophomore year at Notre Dame, I understand the rules of social context. I understand the social norms which govern behavior at a decent-sized academic institution; and trust me, I don't say hi to anyone I don't know.

Each day I sit in the dining hall and watch thousands of faces swirl past me, each one presenting a mystery waiting to be solved:

Who am I? What's my story?

Flip through the student directory sometime and maybe you'll see what I mean — thousands of names, each one with a face, a narrative, a history. Each of those pages is full to the brim with life and consciousness; each page is a testament to the infinite scope of personalities and memories walking the quads, roaming the halls, the libraries, the classrooms, the gyms.

Walk out to D2000 and look at the license plates — each one has an owner, each owner has a hometown in Virginia, Kentucky, Wisconsin, Alaska. Each one has a house, a family, a childhood.

Everywhere we turn, every place we go we are surrounded by tales of misery, happiness, strength, weakness, crisis and resolution. We are surrounded by issues, conflicts, hopes, dreams and despair. We spend most of the year stranded on a square mile of land with enough stories and experiences to last us our lives.

I mentioned that I like to people-watch in the dining hall. Okay ... if I'm so interested, so curious about people, what's stopping me from simply pulling up a chair and saying "Hi, I'm Mick ... tell me

about yourself"?

Nothing's really stopping me, I just don't do it. Why? Because I'm scared.

That's right, the culmination of all this idealism and zeal for life is the simple fear of making contact. Writing about it is easy — putting it into practice and thereby risking disapproval, embarrassment and humiliation is another thing altogether. I admit it — I'm afraid to act out of social context and violate a few norms. And chances are, I'm not the only one.

Let's face it — making it to Notre Dame is no easy feat. You've got to be smart, you've got to work hard, you've got to really struggle at times.

Who are we kidding? It's tough to be smart. It's tough to work hard and take school seriously when many of those around us don't. Getting to Notre Dame can be a long, rough road, and it's pretty much impossible to make it here without a few hard knocks along the way. Most of us have received some schooling in the ways of the social world and the repercussions for violating its norms. Most of us have been burned.

The result? We're afraid to stick our necks out, we're afraid to step out of line. We're afraid to disregard social convention and make unwarranted contact with each other.

But we may be running out of time — in three weeks approximately one quarter of the 10,281 will be gone, ejected into the outside world and out of our little community forever. And we will never have known more than a fraction of them.

The moral? Stop hiding in social convention. These members of the community are our brothers and sisters; we better our own experience by reaching out to them instead of waiting for them to come to us. We add romance and adventure to life in South Bend, Ind., by breaking social rules, violating cultural provisions. We need to break out, and we need it badly.

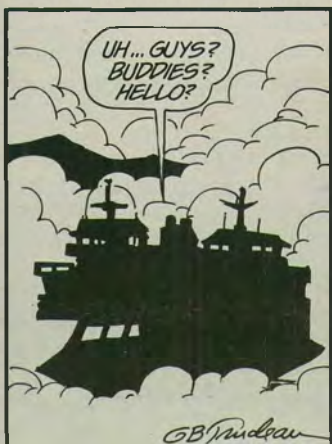
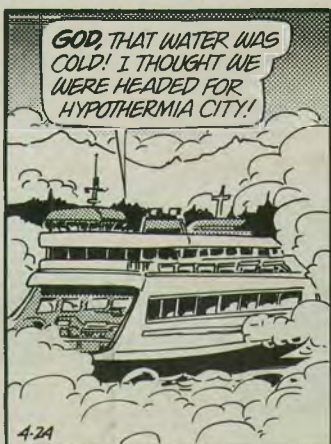
So let's do it — I will if you will.

Oh, yeah ... and maybe you'd better brush up on your math.

Mick Swiney is a sophomore Arts and Letters major.

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"To be natural is such a very difficult pose to keep up."

—Oscar Wilde

concert review**by joey
crawford****Veruca Salt proves that the little things matter****...while Bush is swallowed by its antics**

What is wrong with rock stars today? They act like they are so oppressed, yet thousands of kids pay an obscene amount of money to see their shows, they make a lot of money and date the most beautiful people. Take Bush for example. Gavin Rossdale and his crew have made millions selling their two albums despite somewhat negative critical acclaim. On top of this, Gavin is rumored to be dating the new Blond Bombshell of Pop, No Doubt's Gwen Stefani. It's a rough life, Gavin. Bush may be oppressed, but not by society. God oppressed them by gracing them with mediocre talent and chips on their shoulders.

Bush played in Grand Rapids, Mich. this past weekend in front of a capacity crowd. They opened up with their most recent top 40 hit, "Greedy Fly," which sent thousands of teenagers into a moshing frenzy. Gavin looked down in the pits (as one youngster's face began to ooze blood and another fell and was pounced on by wolves decked in baggy clothes) and smiled, seemingly delighting in the pain he induced. They played all of their top 40 hits, including an abominable "Swallowed," "everything zen," and "little things." Gavin attempted to be profound when he gave a somewhat stirring solo of "Glycerine," which ended with Gavin mounting one of the speakers. Following which, he raised his arms desiring applause. This act shows how uncertain Gavin is of himself and even his audience, and gives new meaning to the line in "everything zen," "search for your demigods." Clearly Gavin wants to achieve this status in the star-glazed eyes of America's youth. No matter how much I respected a band, if someone pulls this antic, it will surely deteriorate my image of them.



Courtesy of Outback Recordings

Despite these slight pitfalls, the music was fairly entertaining (if not uniform), highlighted by the short but energetic "x-girlfriend," and the guitar powered "machinehead."

Bush is a somewhat entertaining band, but by far lack any artistic merit whatsoever. Veruca Salt, the opening band, offers a strong contrast to Bush. Veruca Salt came out on stage without a pretentious attitude and put on a great show. It was quite clear that they were out there to have a good time by the way the two lead singers, the beautiful Louise Post and the lovely Nina Gordon, interacted with the crowd. For those of you who are familiar with the quintessential grunge band, Sonic Youth, Nina's sister Kim is the lead singer, so clearly talent is inherent in this family. They talked to the crowd and even flirted with the crowd, as their quirky pop music put a hop in the crowds' step without the violence induced by Bush's overpowering riffs.

Veruca Salt played such MTV favorites as "Seether," and their newest single, "Volcano," yet they mixed it up with lesser known songs which still have the same, shall I say pizzazz. Veruca Salt fans recognized their favorites such as the anthemic "Awesome," or their tribute to spider man. They manage to create meaningful yet fun music without sounding pompous or pretentious.

Nina and Louise have a very mature stage presence despite their cute looks. They can definitely hold their own, whether playing complex guitar lines or laying down a strong base. They manage to do this and are still able to dance

around the stage with as much enthusiasm as the crowd.

Veruca Salt proves that you do not need violent music or whiney lyrics ("swallowed") to maintain a following. In fact, by choosing the other route, they show a great deal of maturity.

Veruca Salt one, Bush zero.

ben folds five**Whatever and Ever Amen**

★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Sony Music Entertainment

If anything that can be said for this trio from Chapel Hill, N.C. it is this: they swing. Their latest album *Whatever and Ever Amen* shows the unique style and bitter, funny lyrics that made them popular to begin with.

Folds is a jazz pianist. There is no argument. He has a mastery of complex time and dynamics. Every song is injected with an infectious groove that makes you want to get up off of your seat and dance. Even though the piano is a harmony instrument, the trio is rounded out by a rhythm section that adds an extra bounce to the songs and drives them along.

"One angry dwarf and two hundred solemn faces" is a great introduction to the band's sound. It features a very solid groove on the bass, supplemented by Folds' extensive soloing over top. It also features Folds' sometimes absurd lyrics talking about a little kid who was picked on all his life and is now back for revenge.

Another great song is "Song for the Dumped,"

which contains lyrics that could not be reprinted in this publication. The whole thing is done completely tongue-in-cheek from the outset where the vocals are described as, "created to detract from the repetition inherent in modern instrumental pop music."

Most songs deal with shattered relationships — or at least unusual ones. Folds even explores this from the angle of someone that doesn't relate to anyone in "Battle of Who Could Care Less." This song relates to the apathy of the generation-x crowd and gives the album its title in the third verse.

Altogether, this album gives the audience what they are looking for — a fun time with some good music. For a closer look at what they can do, you might want to catch them at the Metro in Chicago tonight at 7 p.m..

by Matt Loughran

the cuba five**Am I Your World?**

★★★★

(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Rent to OwnRecords

Last Thursday I was shivering out by Stonehenge waiting for the Amnesty Concert to start and the PA system was playing this amazing, drum-crazy song. I said to myself, "Hey, I know this song! What is this song?" Then I said to myself, "Oh yeah! It's emiLy. The most under-appreciated campus band ever." Well, now Doug McEachern and Mike Larmoyeux of emiLy play in the Cuba Five. Doug now prefers to sing and play guitar and write songs. Mike still proves why he's played bass for more campus bands than anyone, ever. Chris Concannon rolls and jumps on drums.

Doug proudly wears his influences on his guitar pick — "Next To Nothing" and "Nation of Uselessness" immediately brought to mind old-school Jawbreaker; "Does This Answer Your Question?" runs like fully accompanied Billy Bragg; and "Beta Decay" scrapes and pops like Unwound. This makes sense since those are Doug's favorite artists. The fact that Cuba Five can pull off the above unlikely mix makes *am i your world?* the best campus-band rock and roll recording I've heard (excluding those other

wonder-kids featured this week in Accent).

Literally, the Cuba Five pump a much needed voice into Notre Dame ears, as Doug sinks his teeth into rock poseurs from MTV to Indie: "Your careful style stolen from 25 years ago/ Your spontaneous poses and press releases passing as liner notes/ Hold little weight next to our cheap cassettes and photocopies/A crowded basement/A handful of smiles and a bottle of cheap wine." There's also a fair share of love songs too.

As this is the last review I shall ever write for The Observer, I shall make a call to arms of all campus musicians. Pick up an instrument! Find someone else who just picked up and instrument! Mix it up, break it down, bust a move! Make NAZZ a three-day event! When I come back here I want "The Rock" to be universally known as a musical battle cry from students, not some old brick building with sweaty people in it.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

chisel

Set You Free

★★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Gern Blandsten Records

It's come to the point when most Domers don't even know or remember Chisel. This is sad. Let me fix that.

Chisel, AKA Ted Leo, Chris Norberg and John Dugan, were the hallmark campus band of the early 90s. Up until 1994 NAZZ, they graced us with their presence. I'm guessing no one probably voted the shaggy boys "Most Likely to Succeed." Ha! Look who's rocking now! Not XYZ Affair, that's who.

What I'm about to say is not for school loyalty, campus music pride or promotional reasons — Chisel can outrock, or at least rock with, any band that I can think of. Their sound keeps getting catchier and catchier like growing fields of flypaper and tighter and tighter like a screw under a Herculean screwdriver. *Set You Free* can best be described as a Free Trade Agreement between the Beatles, the Jam, Fugazi, Cheap Trick, Blur, and Sloan — basically the best of the bands that can raise the roof and sweeten the tooth. *Set You Free* is a continuous connecting flight between D.C. and England.

Chisel's sound has slowly evolved from Australopithecus to Einstein. Ted used to wear a straight-edge buzz cut and play hardcore; now the boy has a mod mop top and song writing abilities out the wazzoo. Heck, there's even

horns, acoustic guitars, and keyboards seamlessly mixed into the trademark kinetic "oh-whoa" punky jangle.

The tunes now range from the Beatles' "Oh Dear Friends" to arena bass-rumble of "Privileged & Impotent" to the very Built To Spill-ish guitar anthem "The Last Good Time" to the teasing riff-heavy "On Warmer Music."

After one listen of "Morley Timmons" I wanted to hijack one of those tiny orange Huddle trucks, load it up with speakers, and drive around campus blasting the four-part masterpiece. The ending has more drama than Merchant Ivory, and makes the head tilt back, eyes roll up, and arms air guitar in full splendor.

Forget that money you were stashing for "The Shirt '97." You NEED this album.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

■ CLASSICAL COLUMN

A Double Dose of Opera

By JULIE BRUBAKER and MICHAEL ANDERSON

Many individuals around campus have wondered why Notre Dame doesn't put on Broadway musicals. Wouldn't it be wonderful to be able to skip the Cushing movie-of-the-week and go see your peers act and sing in, say, *Les Miserables* or *Joseph and the Amazing Technicolor Dreamcoat*?

Although there continues to be no musicals at ND, we do have an annual opera, which historically brought forth what we now call musicals. Each year, the Opera Workshop puts on a full-scale opera at Washington Hall, with a cast of very talented students. The past two years, the operas have been Mozartian operas. This year, the music department is branching out.

If you like the idea of musical theater but are just unwilling to go to Chicago's Lyric Opera, here is your chance to watch high quality opera productions right here under the Dome.

This Monday and Tuesday at 8 p.m., the Notre Dame Opera Workshop will put on a double-your-pleasure feature at Washington Hall: Maurice Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges," followed by Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona."

We highly recommend that you see the productions of this year — the performers are highly talented, and there is tons of comedy built into both operas. What a fitting study break during that last week of classes.

Junior Michelle Holden stars in the jazz opera "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges." Sources tell us that she is vocally robust, not to mention hilarious in her role. Judging from her roles in previous years' operas, we know what talent she has. This opera also features graduate students Steve Salzgeber and Earle Perez, as well as undergraduates Megan McCormick and Jeff Cloninger.

Ravel, an Impressionist composer, wrote this opera in 1924. It is a very atypical opera; according to diva Holden: "this is a good opera for people not familiar with operas to see — it is witty, entertaining, interesting ... nothing like a classical opera."

Ravel based the plot of "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" on his understanding of youth and nature, as drawn from his own relationship with his mother. The cast of characters is highly unconventional: an 8-year-old and a teapot (conjure up images of "Be Our Guest..."), as well as cats, squirrels and host of inanimate objects.

The plot is a fairly common theme — the child refuses to do his homework, so his mother condemns him to his room and forces him to eat dry bread and drink sugarless tea. The child promptly rebels with a grand temper tantrum, smashing things and torturing his pets. However, as he is about to settle into an armchair, it rebels against him and moves away. Presently, the objects and animals in the room come alive and sing of the torment that the child has put them through. In the end, a princess from a story book comes out and the child realizes that destructiveness will get him nowhere.

This opera is famous for its "meow" duet at the end of Act One, where two cats sing (meow) of the woes wrought upon them by the child. Music is drawn from a variety of genres (a "numbers" opera) including jazz, ragtime, and 18th-century dance.

The second opera on the program, Giambattista Pergolesi's "La Serva Padrona" is more of a typical opera than "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges." It features junior Laura Portune, the angelic soprano who has widely been acclaimed on campus.

"La Serva Padrona," a comic opera, was written in 1733, and is comprised of a cast of just two singing characters and a third silent actor. This lighthearted work is generally considered to be the beginning of the opera buffa genre — which would later influence composers like Mozart. In one act with two parts, the plot revolves around the two characters: Serpina, a clever servant and Umberto, her master. Through her sharp wit and ingenuity, Serpina is able to elevate her station in life and achieve equality with her master.

However, do not let the ancient date, the simple plot or the unusual casting technique fool you. The opera is much like the latest development on Beverly Hills 90210 — A scandalous relationship full of deception, anxiety and games; two attractive individuals drawn to each other for all the right reasons but caught in two totally different worlds.

So whether you are starved for musicals, need a study break, interested in jazz, comedy or simply interested in the students performing, come to the Opera Workshop on Monday or Tuesday at Washington Hall.

suede

Coming Up

★★★★★
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Columbia Records

Suede in America now require the addition of "London," due to the complaints of an irrelevant minnow who also uses the same name, a nonentity whose journey through the world of music will be as unnoticed as it will short.

In stark comparison, (the proper) Suede's third album stands out as perhaps their best yet, and the last two were both excellent. The only change in the lineup is new drummer Neil Codling, and thankfully vocalist Brett Anderson and guitarist/lyricist Richard Oakes still remain, the former maintaining his habit of putting everything he has into every song, and it pays off handsomely.

As with their previous work, the first track is the best; "Trash" is an immensely catchy and energetic anthem with enough cynicism to dispel any thoughts of blandness — "or maybe, maybe its our nowhere towns, our nothing places and our cellophane sounds," warbles Brett, and he then adds by way of a chorus, "just trash, me and you, it's in everything we do." Brilliant. Following this comes "Filmstar," a slower, funkier track with crashing guitars

and a lush set of edgy vocals. With "Lazy" we find another superbly produced tune, and the remainder of the album is of similar merit. The pace varies from time to time, precluding boredom, and throughout there is the sense that Suede are determined to be written off no more as lucky journeymen (an insult some now word-eating critics once hurled, foolishly). As with a few bands from Britain, the grand success Suede enjoy at home has not translated into popularity this side of the Atlantic, and if this situation were ever to be rectified, "Coming Up" is the album to do it. In the words of two well-known amateur music critics, this doesn't just rock, it rules.

by Julian Elliott.

nocturne top 5

1. Dinosaur Jr - *Hand It Over*
2. INXS - *Elegantly Wasted*
3. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - *Let's face it*
4. Matthew Sweet - *Blue Sky on Mars*
5. Morphine - *Like Swimming*

wvfi top 5

1. Blur - *Blur*
2. Daft Punk - *Homework*
3. Pond - *Rock Collection*
4. Pavement - *Brighten the Corners*
5. The Saint soundtrack



■ NBA

Mason, Johnson not talking to reporters

By CHRIS SHERIDAN
Associated Press

NEW YORK
Those wanting to talk about the Larry Johnson for Anthony Mason trade will have to talk among themselves. The two are keeping their thoughts secret heading into Game 1 of the Hornets-Knicks series.

"Get away from me, you evil men of writing," Johnson told reporters in Charleston, S.C., where the Knicks wrapped up a three-day minicamp Wednesday before flying back to New York for Thursday night's opener of the best-of-5 series.

Some 180 miles away in Fort Mill, S.C., Mason was no more accommodating — although not quite as ornery — to reporters who waited for hours for him to leave the Hornets' practice facility.

"Hello and goodbye. Write what you want to write," Mason said before speeding away in his black Mercedes. "I told you I wasn't talking. I thought y'all were more educated than to wait around."

So much for any new comments or war of words between the players traded for each other last summer. Both seem to think that silence is the best approach before tip-off.

Mason, normally the talkative type, has been more or less mum over the past few months regarding the trade that ended his five-year run with the Knicks.

Back when he was speaking about it, Mason claimed the move was orchestrated by Patrick Ewing — with whom he didn't always get along.

Mason had signed a long-term contract extension just a

year earlier, and he claimed general manager Ernie Grunfeld told him he would be with the Knicks for the long haul.

"I felt more or less betrayed and disappointed," Mason said. "But that's neither here nor there now. I'm with a team that wants me."

And it's a team that has afforded him the opportunity to have a breakout season.

Mason has been one of the main reasons the Hornets had the best record in franchise history. Averaging a league-best 43.2 minutes per game, Mason had four triple-doubles and averaged career-highs of 16.2 points, 11.4 rebounds and 5.7 assists while playing the power forward spot for Charlotte.

In New York, Mason played small forward because Charles Oakley was the power forward. But in Charlotte, Mason has been able to utilize his low-post strengths and stay close enough to the basket to keep within range of his 10-to-12 foot jump.

"When he's good, he's awfully good," Charlotte coach Dave Cowens said Wednesday. "There's really not that many people that can deal with him at that position, especially when he takes the ball out on the floor."

Johnson, on the other hand, went from power forward to Mason's old small forward spot on the Knicks.

His scoring average dipped from 20.5 in his final season with Charlotte to 12.8 in his first year with the Knicks.

Coach Jeff Van Gundy has often kept Johnson on the bench during the fourth quarter of close games, using a three-guard alignment instead.

"I will not sleep until I have you holding a Coke wearing your own shoe playing a SEGA game featuring you while singing your own song in a commercial starring you broadcast during the Superbowl in a game that you are winning, and I will not sleep until that happens."

JERRY MAGUIRE

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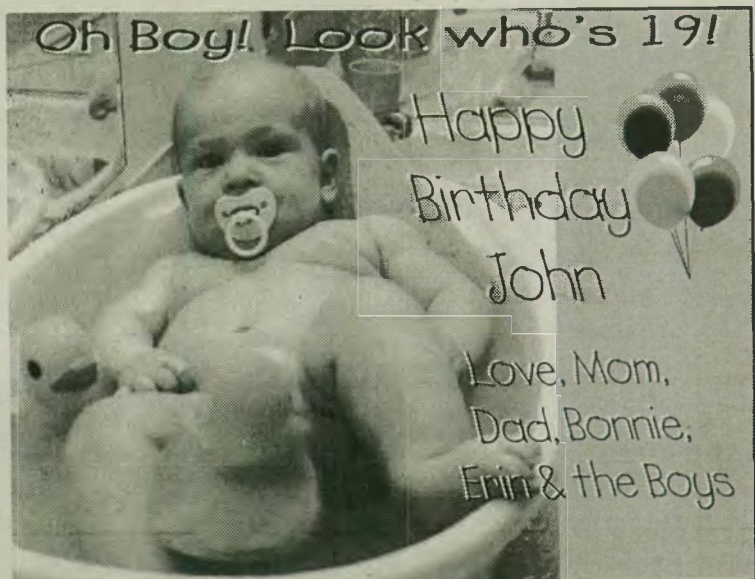
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- 3:00 Matthew Connor (ordinary guy)
- 5:00 Bill Kirk (Student Affairs)
- 5:30 Jim Lies C.S.C.

and many more!
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Don't miss Troop ND at 3:30

■ SOFTBALL

Rolling Irish take two from lowly Bulldogs

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame softball team continued its winning ways yesterday, sweeping a double-header against the visiting Butler Bulldogs in decisive fashion. The 8-3 and 8-1 victories improved the team's overall record to 30-19.

"Especially in the first game, we started focused, but once we knew it would be a blowout, we let up a little bit," said pitcher Kelly Nichols.

In game one, Notre Dame overcame sloppy defense with a strong offensive performance, pounding out 11 hits, including five singles in a six-run second inning. Third baseman Kara McMahon led the charge for the Irish, going 2-for-4 with two RBIs and one run scored. Pinch hitter Amy Laboe came through in the clutch again, securing the victory with a two-run single in the third to close out the scoring for the Irish.

"In the first game, we came

out so strong in the beginning that it was easy to lose focus," said McMahon. "I think we played half the game with focus and the other half without."

Nichols, recently plagued by tendonitis in her right arm, pitched four strong innings of one-hit ball to earn the win, her 10th of the season.

"I felt good today," said Nichols. "My arm's feeling really good right now."

Angela Bessolo picked up her first save of 1997 and just the second of her career, allowing three runs on five hits after relieving Nichols to start the fifth.

The Irish came out swinging in game two, scoring eight runs on 10 hits. McMahon again powered the Irish from the number two spot in the lineup, going 2-for-3 with two RBIs. Freshman Sarah Mathison went 2-for-2 with one RBI and one run scored. Four runners crossed the plate for Notre Dame in the fifth inning, highlighted by McMahon's two-run single to left.



Senior Kara McMahon led a powerful offensive attack with four RBIs in two games against Butler. The Observer/Brandon Candura

Joy Battersby looked strong in her seven innings of work, picking up her fourth straight win, to improve to 8-6 on the season.

"Joy's come on really strong," said McMahon. "Having a small staff is hard, but (Bessolo) and (Battersby) have been stepping up to give

(Nichols) some time off."

Despite the relatively easy wins, the Irish felt that they reaped the benefits of the double header.

"In the second game, we tried to stay focused the whole time," said Nichols. "These games were good because we need to get on the dirt as much

as possible. Rutgers will probably be a team just like Butler, so it was good to have played them (yesterday)."

"Right now it's important to be consistent," said McMahon. "We can't afford even one bad inning against the teams we will be facing in the tournaments."

Memorial Mass

for

Prof. Kok-Wee Phan

Department of Mathematics

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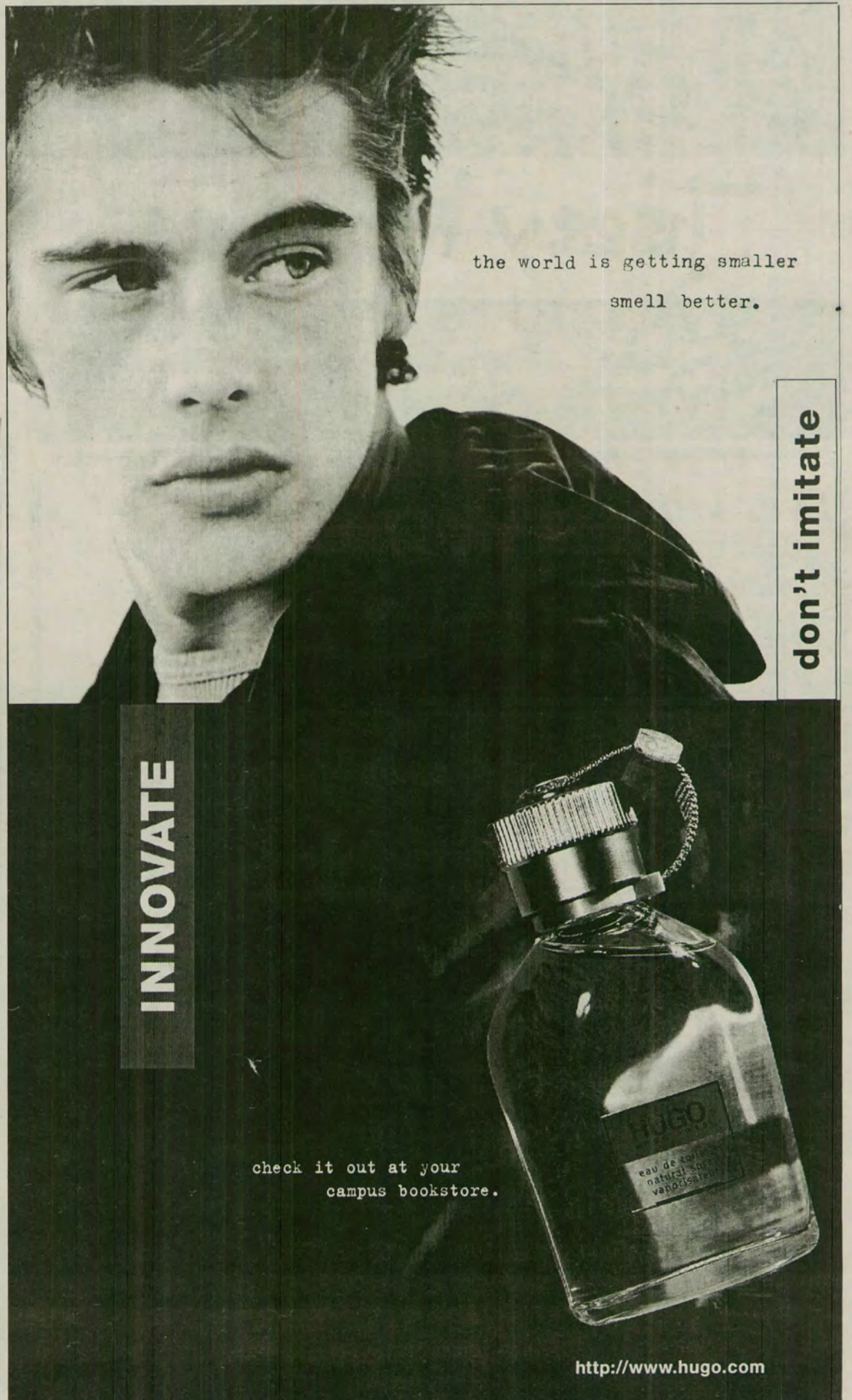
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Basilica of the Sacred Heart

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Corby Hall

*Reception for all present with an opportunity to meet Brother
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throughout the world.*

Story

continued from page 24

freshman defensive lineman's meteoric rise has caught more than a few off guard.

"He's the surprise of the spring, no question," said Irish head coach Bob Davie. "We knew we had a talented player with him, but we had no idea he'd develop like this. I think he's surprised pretty much everyone."

That's an understatement. Recruited as a 6-foot-1, 248-pound linebacker, Legree came to Notre Dame with little shot at earning a starting role. But a position switch and a stellar spring have earned Legree the No. 1 job at nose guard.

"I didn't really set any goals or say I wanted to do this or that," said Legree. "I just wanted to come in and do my best to help the team. I didn't really have anything in mind other than that."

With the departure of Alton Maiden, it was anyone's guess who would wind up in the middle for the Irish. Sophomore Antwon Jones and freshman Jim Jones entered spring as the likely candidates, but Legree has come from nowhere to stake his claim as the starter.

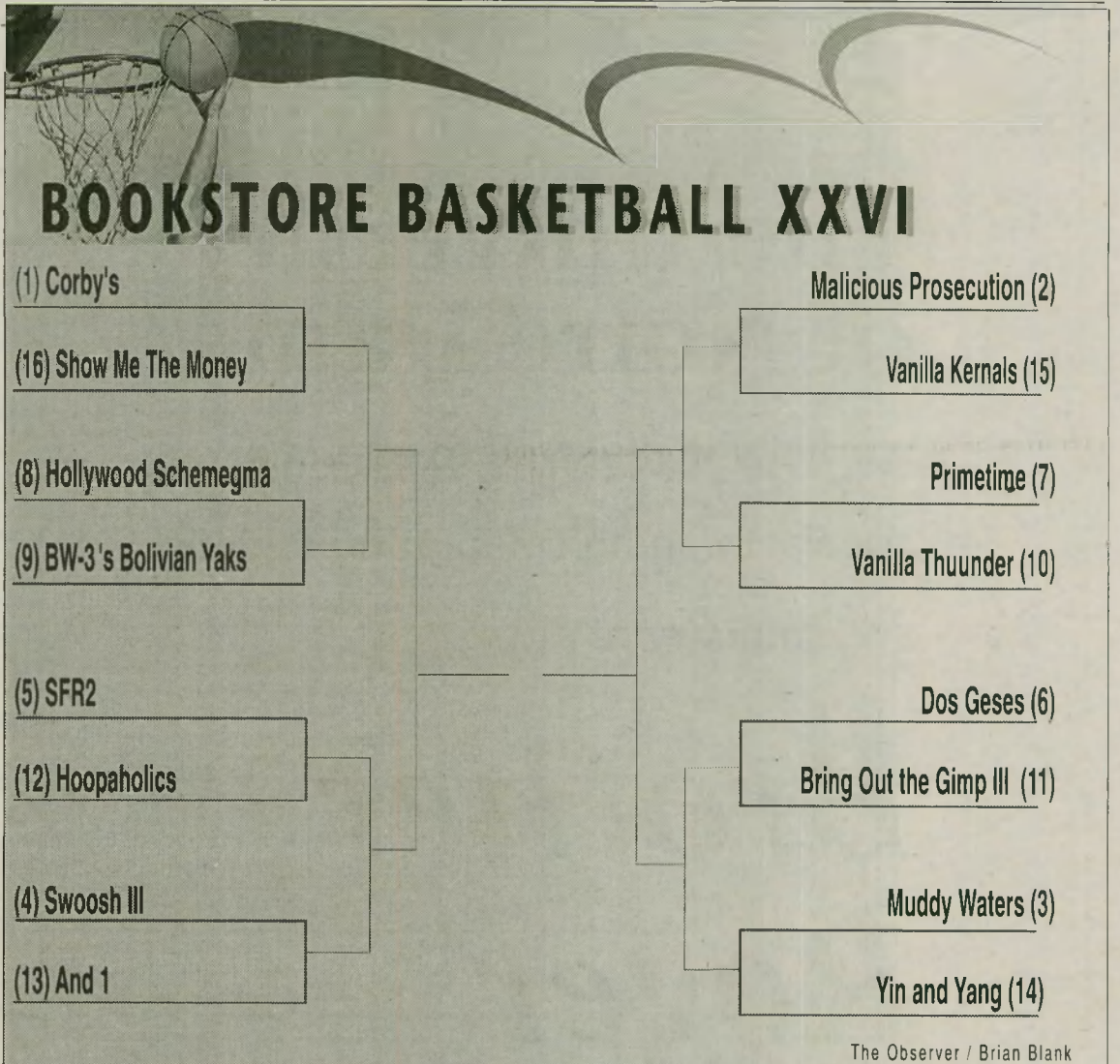
"He has worked hard from day one and has done everything we've asked him to do," said Davie. "He looks comfortable in the middle and has the potential to get better. Lance Legree is a guy who has really stepped up for us."

A native of St. Stephen, S.C., Legree has bulked up considerably since coming to Notre Dame last August, adding nearly 25 pounds to his frame. Even with the increase in size, he has displayed the lateral movement necessary to contain the run.

"He can really be an asset up front because of his ability to clog the middle," said linebacker Kory Minor. "He is a younger guy playing a new position, but he looks like he's been playing there forever. He has really been there for us this spring."

What was once a deficiency has all of a sudden become a strength. When Melvin Dansby and Brad Williams return from injuries and with veterans Corey Bennett, Kurt Belisle, and Shelton Jordan in the mix, the defensive line should more than hold its own this fall.

"We've got a lot of different options up front, so we are going to be fine there," said Davie. "Lance Legree is going to get a lot of time for us up front."



SPORTS BRIEFS

Climbing Wall Orientations are available at the climbing wall in the Rockne Memorial every Sunday at 1 p.m. and Wednesday at 6 p.m. Sign-up outside the wall.

Drop-in Volleyball — RecSports will be offering Drop-In Volleyball on Tuesday's from 7-10 p.m. in the Joyce Center. No established teams or advanced sign-ups necessary.

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

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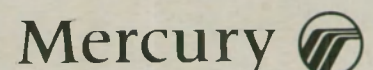
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■ NBA

Starks wins Sixth Man award

Associated Press

NEW YORK

John Starks of the New York Knicks won the NBA's Sixth Man award on Wednesday.

The New York guard received 84 of a possible 115 first-place votes in voting among media members in the United States and Canada. Toni Kukoc of the Chicago Bulls, last year's winner, was second with seven first-place votes and Chris Gatling of the New Jersey Nets finished third with six.

Starks' winning margin was the biggest since Portland's Clifford Robinson got 89 of 98 votes in 1993.

Voting, administered by the league, is done by a 115-member panel. There are 28 national members of the panel and three media members from each of the league's 29 cities.

Other players receiving votes were Terry Mills of Detroit, 5; Dell Curry of Charlotte, and Sam Perkins of Seattle, 4; and Isaac Austin of Miami; Mark Davis of Philadelphia; Danny Manning of Phoenix; Bo Outlaw of the Los Angeles Clippers; and Dominique Wilkins of San Antonio, one each.

The 6-foot-5 Starks, who lost his starting job when the Knicks signed free agent Allan Houston last summer, averaged 13.8 points and 2.8 assists while coming off the bench in 76 of the 77 games he played this season.

Starks, New York's all-time leader in 3-point field goals with 852, was 20th in the NBA this season with 150.

He is the second Knick to win the sixth-man award. Two years ago, it went to Anthony Mason, now with the Charlotte Hornets.

■ MLB

Martinez leads Yankee win

Associated Press

NEW YORK

Tino Martinez drove in five runs as the New York Yankees stretched a winning streak to three for the first time this season, beating the Milwaukee Brewers 10-5 Wednesday.

Martinez hit a three-run double in the sixth for New York, which began the day tied for last in the AL East.

Kenny Rogers won despite allowing five runs and six hits in six innings with four strikeouts and six walks. Graeme Lloyd pitched 1 2-3 innings for his first save since 1995.

Milwaukee, which lost its fourth straight, rallied from a 5-0 deficit to tie the score before the Yankees knocked out starter Ben McDonald (2-2) during a four-run sixth.

Derek Jeter put the Yankees ahead with an RBI single off Bryce Florie, Angel Miranda's

intentional walk to Bernie Wilson loaded the bases and Martinez doubled off the wall in right-center. Martinez added an sacrifice fly in the eighth.

McDonald allowed seven runs and nine hits in 5 1-3 innings, walked four, struck out two and hit two batters.

New York took a 3-0 lead in the first on Paul O'Neill's two-run single and Mariano Duncan's RBI single, and Williams and Martinez added run-scoring singles in the second.

Milwaukee pulled to 5-3 in the third on Jeff Cirillo's two-run single and John Jaha's RBI single, and tied the score in the sixth on a two-run triple by Eddy Diaz.

Indians 11, Red Sox 7

CLEVELAND

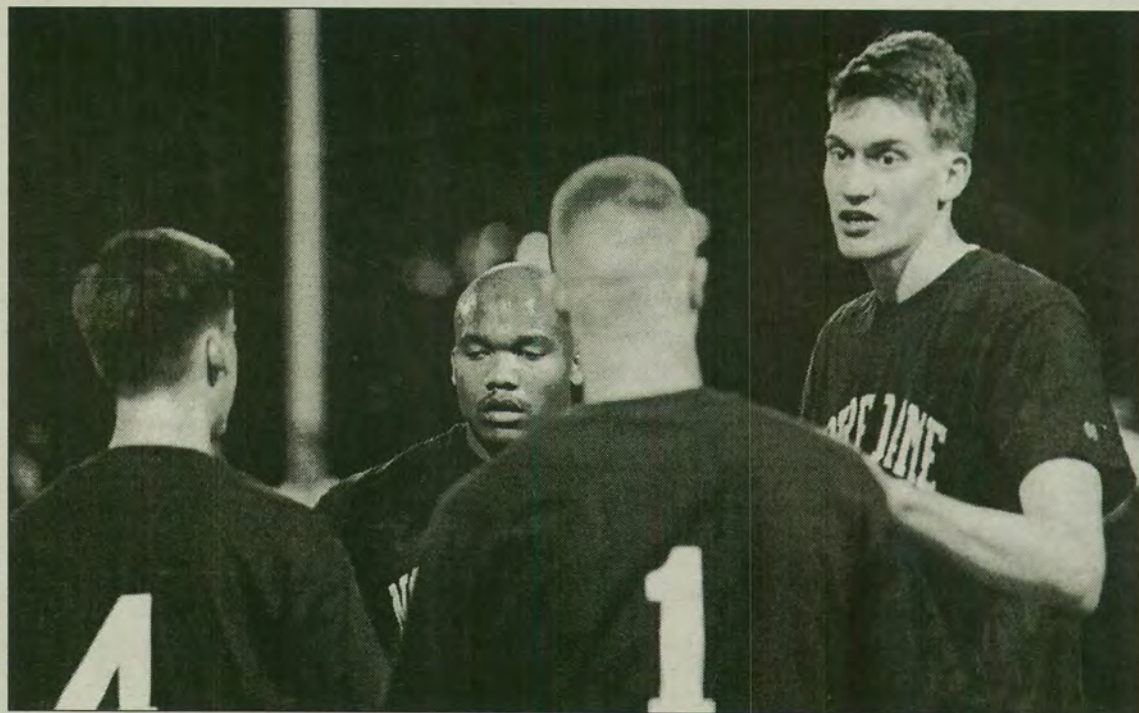
Jack McDowell got a win in the first regular-season relief

appearance of his career, and the Cleveland Indians rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Boston Red Sox 11-7 Wednesday.

McDowell (1-2), banished to the bullpen because of 12.51 ERA in three starts, was brilliant in four scoreless innings, allowing two hits, striking out four and walking two. The 1993 AL Cy Young Award winner got out of a second-and-third, no-outs jam in the fourth, walking off the field to a standing ovation.

Seemingly sparked by McDowell's performance, Cleveland cut the lead to 5-2 in the fourth on a two-run homer by Jim Thome. The Indians closed within a run in the sixth Manny Ramirez' run-scoring groundout and Brian Giles' RBI double.

Boston starter John Wasdin allowed four runs and five hits in 5 1-3 innings.



The strong play of Hollywood Schmegma (above) carried them to victory over Consuming Fire last night. The Observer/Mike Runa

Bookstore Sweet Sixteen

Stepan 7:

8 p.m. Hollywood Schmegma vs. BW3's Bolivian Yaks

8:45 Corby's vs. Show Me the Money

9:30 SFR2: We Still Can't Score vs. Hoopaholics

10:15 Swoosh III vs. And 1

Stepan 2:

8 p.m. Dos Geses vs. Bring Out the Gimp III

8:45 Muddy Waters vs. Yin and Yang

9:30 Malicious Prosecution vs. Vanilla Kernals

10:15 Vanilla Thunder vs. Primetime




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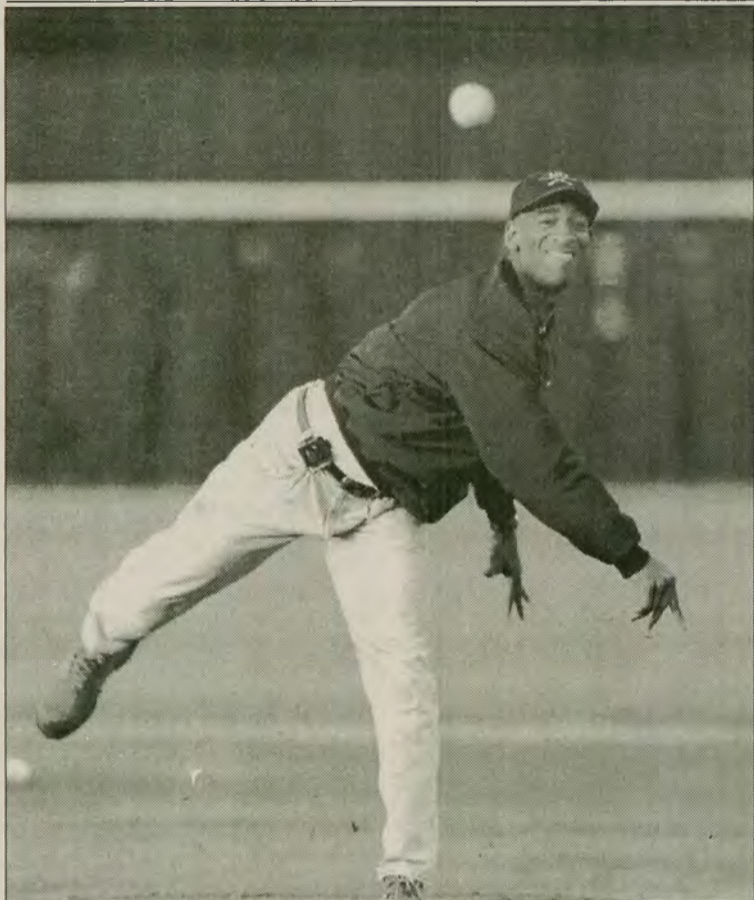
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The Observer/Brandon Candura

Notre Dame alumnus Tony Rice threw out the ceremonial first pitch.

Baseball

continued from page 24
single.

After that, the Irish bats — and their .334 team batting average — stopped. Through the last eight innings of the game, only three Irish runners reached second base, and none made it any further.

"We've been hitting too many balls in the air the last two days," Mainieri said. "We're not forcing the other team to make plays. We haven't been able to force them to make any errors."

While the Notre Dame offense shut down, it appeared that starting pitcher Darin Schmalz would not need much more support. After the two runs scored in the first inning, the senior right-hander retired five of the next seven batters he faced.

But in the third inning, Wildcat first baseman Keith Haan hit a one-hop line drive that hit Schmalz above the left

eye. The ball ricocheted to Jeff Felker, who made the putout at first base.

Schmalz walked off the field holding a towel to his head, and was transported to the hospital for stitches. He's the sixth Irish pitcher currently injured.

Despite all the injuries, the pitching staff has managed a 2.44 ERA over the last eight games — but 19 Irish errors have led to 16 unearned runs.

"[Schmalz's injury] had a huge effect on us," Mainieri said. "Our pitching is so thin now, we felt we needed a good five or six innings from our starter."

Senior Mike Balicki replaced Schmalz and kept Northwestern scoreless through the fourth inning. But in the fifth, Alex Schilliday came in to give up four runs, taking the loss for Notre Dame.

With runners on first and third, Bob Dainton laid a squeeze bunt down the third base line. Patrick Thompson scored from third, Haan moved to second and Dainton was safe at first.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

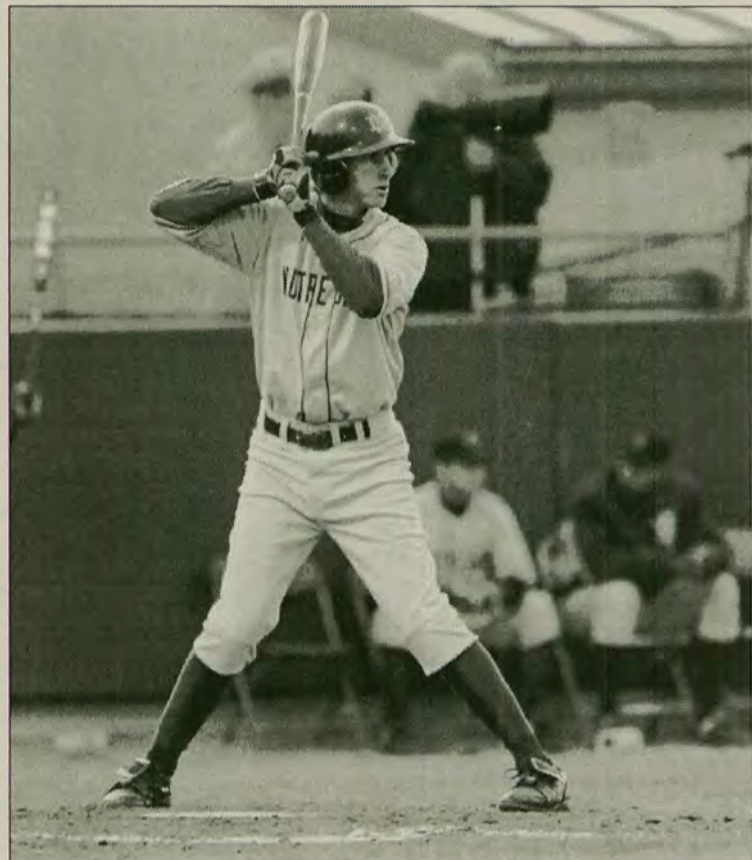
The Northwestern Wildcats slid past the Fighting Irish handing them their second consecutive loss.

Chris Pederson singled off second baseman Brant Ust, scoring Han and allowing Dainton to move to third. Northwestern then pulled off a double steal. Pederson left from first, and when Irish catcher Mike Amhrein threw to second, Dainton scored. Ust's throw to the plate sailed to the backstop and Pederson moved to third.

After a walk to J.P. Williamson, Ollie Dunn attempted another squeeze bunt but Irish third baseman J.J. Brock threw to Amhrein, who tagged Pederson at the plate.

After two rough losses to Michigan and Northwestern, Notre Dame plays at home again today against Toledo. This weekend, the Irish have doubleheaders at West Virginia and Pittsburgh. But, in Mainieri's mind, the depleted pitching staff — and Schmalz's injury in particular — will not hinder Notre Dame in the five upcoming games during the next four days.

"It will have no effect," Mainieri said. "We just need to regroup. We can only take one game at a time."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish offense couldn't produce much needed runs yesterday.

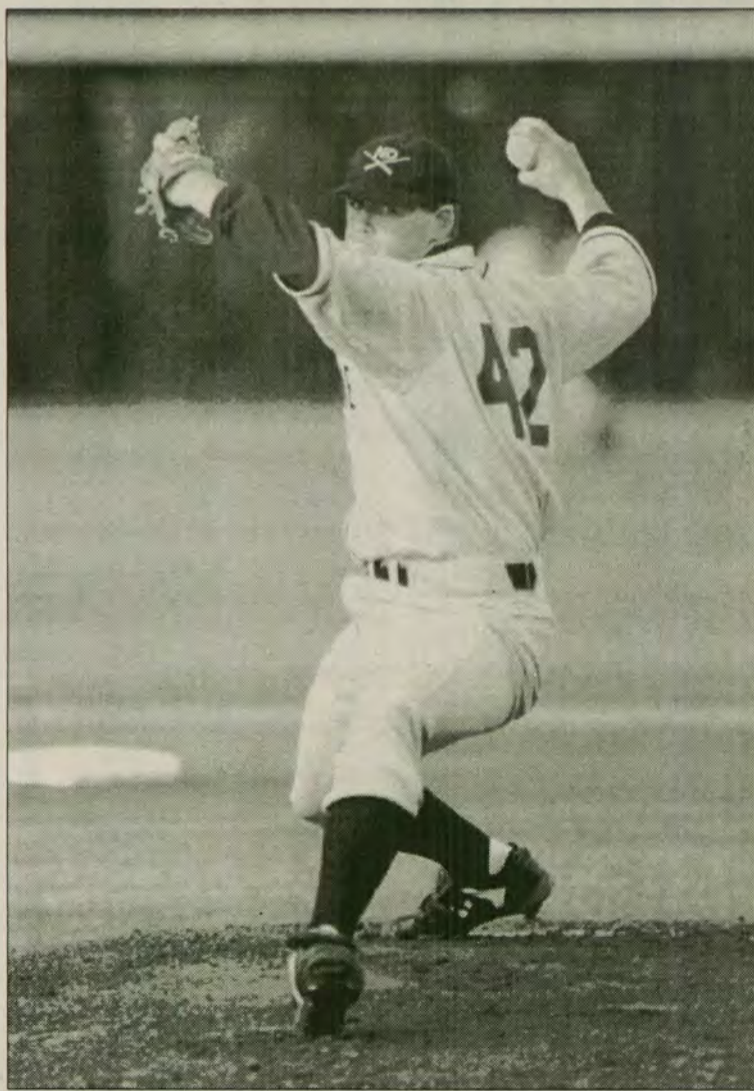
NOTRE DAME BASEBALL STATS

THE BREAKDOWN ON YESTERDAY'S GAME AGAINST NORTHWESTERN

Name	Pos	AB	R	H	RBI	BB	SO	PO	A
Justin Scholl	rf	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Randall Brooks	cf	4	0	0	0	0	1	2	0
Dan Leatherman	cf/1b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mike Amrhein	c	4	1	1	0	0	0	6	1
Mike Knecht	c	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Jeff Wagner	dh	4	1	2	1	0	0	0	0
Brant Ust	2b	3	1	3	1	0	0	0	3
Jeff Perconte	ph/2b	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Allen Greene	lf	3	0	1	1	0	1	2	0
Larry Zimont	ph/lf	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Jeff Felker	1b	2	0	0	0	0	1	7	1
John Corbin	ph	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	0
Pat O'Keefe	cf	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Paul Turco	ss	2	0	0	0	0	0	3	1
Pat Gorman	cf	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
J.J. Brock	ph	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	4
Jaime Hay	3b	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Darin Schmalz	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Mike Balicki	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Alex Schilliday	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Pat Davis	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Mark Lapinskas	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Dan Stavisky	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Larry Mohs	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Matt Nussbaum	p	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

Totals 33 3 7 3 2 6 27 11

Name	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO	AB	BF
Darin Schmalz	2.2	6	2	2	0	1	14	14
Mike Balicki	1.1	1	0	0	1	0	5	6
Alex Schilliday	2.0	4	4	4	2	3	10	12
Pat Davis	0.1	0	3	3	2	0	0	4
Mark Lapinskas	0.2	1	1	1	1	0	2	4
Dan Stavisky	0.1	1	1	1	1	1	2	3
Larry Mohs	0.2	0	0	0	0	0	2	3
Matt Nussbaum	1.0	3	1	1	1	0	6	7



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Pitcher Darin Schmalz left the game after suffering a blow to the head.



The Observer / Brian Blank



The Observer/Mike Runa

No. 4 Swoosh walked away victorious last night after a 21-12 victory over We Can Drink More than Bailey.

Bookstore

continued from page 24

"It was a real physical game," Brett Hartmann of the Bolivian Yaks said. "They were probably the first team to give us trouble inside."

Hartmann's teammate Peter Gansler commented on the solid fundamental philosophy of his team.

"We just wanted to focus on good defense and rebounding," Gansler added. "We think if we

can continue to do that, we have a shot at the final four."

In top five action, third seeded Malicious Prosecution continued to dominate with a 21-10 victory over No. 30 Burn 'n' Shoot. Malicious is one of the teams most highly touted as being capable of dethroning the top-seeded Corby's and with the fast-pace offense it has displayed thus far, has the potential to do so.

"We might try to move around a little," Neil Jakobe said of his team's strategy going into the Sweet Sixteen.

"We definitely need to work on our shooting and step it up on defense a little bit."

The fifth seed, SFR2: We Still Can't Score, also walked away victorious, with a 21-16 defeat of Sweeter than Candy. Although SFR2 only led by one at the half, they were able to break the game open in the second half, led by solid shooting at the line by Keith Kurowski, who went two-for-two, and Steve Starck, who made a clutch free throw late in the game.

"We're playing good basketball right now," Chris Dotson of SFR2 commented. "We were able to mix up our defense tonight — both zone and man-to-man — and we found some success there, so we'll probably continue to do that and keep playing the way we have been."

History

continued from page 24

sions when commissioners had to intervene to prevent fights from breaking out.

The frequency of the outbursts eventually subsided and the quality of basketball improved from that point on. For the Assassins, guard Raki Nelson and center Eric Chappell proved that football is certainly not the only sport at which they excel. Nelson dazzled the crowd with impressive ball-handling skills, outside shooting range, and acrobatic dunking ability. Chappell was solid in the paint from beginning to end.

When all was said and done, however, Tejada was clearly the game's most valuable player. He may have also been the most talkative player on the blacktop, but he made the plays to back up his words. His control of the game's tempo and ability to knock down the clutch jumper were the decisive factors in the contest.

"John Tejada played the most incredible game I have ever seen," praised Brennan. "We won solely because of him."

The most outstanding feat by far, however, was the play of the Gimp team down the stretch in regulation. Down 20-16, Gimp averted elimination time and time again. They eventually clawed their way back to tie the score at 20, and it was then that the fun truly

began.

Gimp and the Assassins took turns holding one-point leads for the next hour. It seemed that whenever one of the teams missed a chance to end the game, their opponents buried a shot on the following trip to even the score.

The most entertaining sequence of the game began with the squads knotted at 30. Nelson beat Tejada off the dribble and drained a leaning jumper to give the Assassins the 31-30. Tejada responded in kind, burying a bomb from beyond the arc, right in Nelson's face.

At this, the hardy crowd was ready to concede the battle of egos to Tejada. But Nelson gave the fans reason to expect anything from that point out, as he responded to Tejada's challenge by drilling another long-range jump shot of his own.

"Raki Nelson is one of the best basketball players I have ever guarded," said Tejada. Following Nelson's second consecutive bucket, with the score 32-31, all eyes were on Tejada to see if yet another response was in the works. However, as Tejada penetrated to Nelson's right on the next trip up the court, the MVP coolly dished the ball to an open Brennan, who proceeded to submit his own response, by canning a shot from outside the NBA three-point range.

Despite the heroics from both sides, Tejada, Brennan, and company simply outlasted the Assassins and earned the No. 11 seed for the round of 16.

"We as a team," explained Tejada, "were able to stay together. It was all heart. Our fans were behind us, and we couldn't let them down."

If Tejada thought they had fans last night, he needs only to wait until this evening, when all of the underdog supporters are sure to be out in force as Bring Out the Gimp III takes on No. 3 Muddy Waters.

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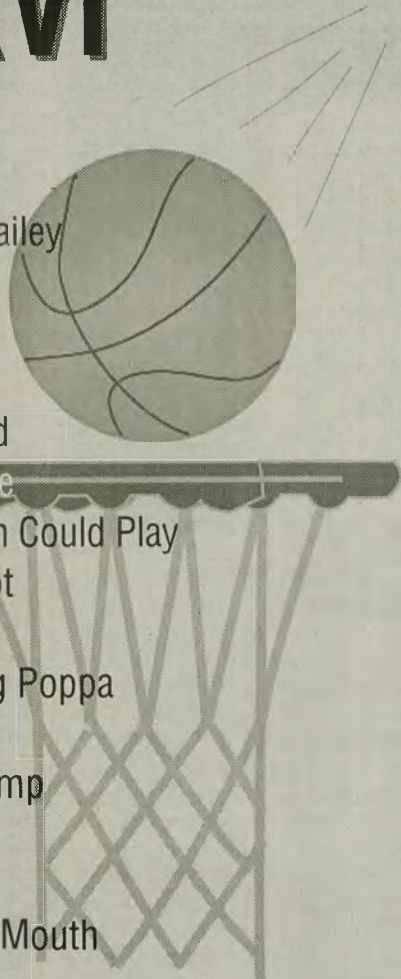


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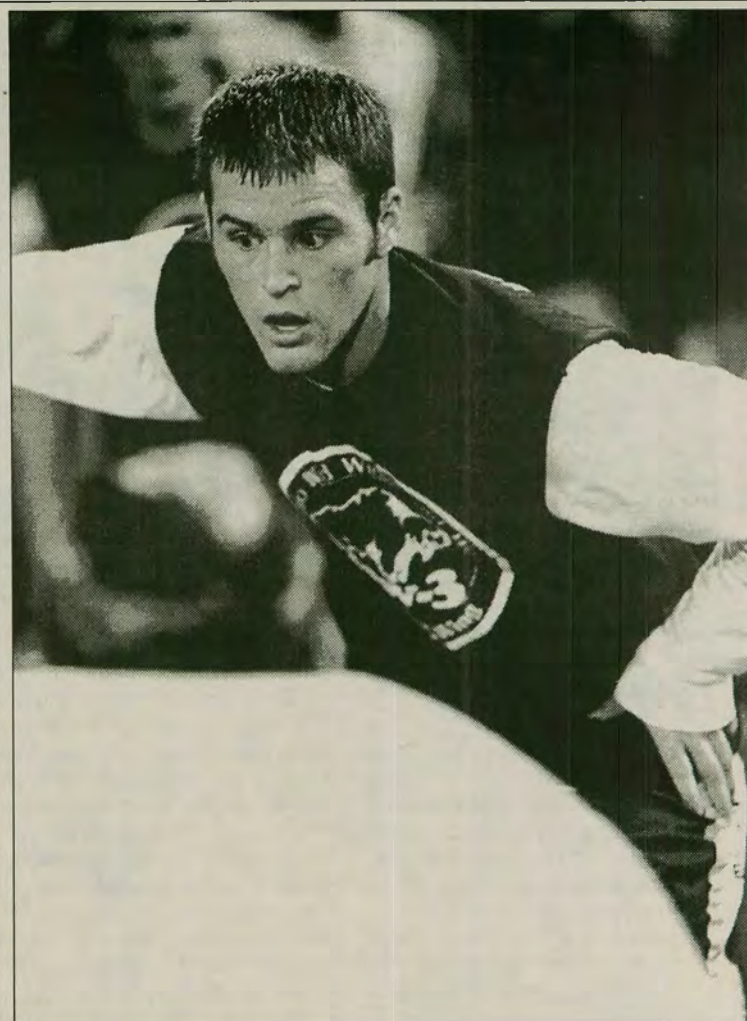
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Bookstore XXVI Scoreboard

SWOOSH def. We Can Drink More Than Bailey
Muddy Waters def. Peef Uprising
Vanilla Thunder def. 6th Man
SFR2 def. Sweeter Than Candy
Corby's def. 4 Inmates and One Loose End
Hollywood Schmegma vs. Consuming Fire
Vanilla Kernals vs. We Asked Emily if Sean Could Play
Malicious Prosecution vs. Burn and Shoot
Primetime def. Sexual Chocolate
BW3 def. I Love It When They Call Me Big Poppa
Dos Geses def. Sans Clemente
Downtown Assasins def. Bring Out the Gimp
Show Me the Money def. E.G.O
Yin & Yang def. NBT
And 1 def. If It Stinks Don't Put It In Your Mouth
Jumanji def. Hoopaholics



The Observer / Brian Blank



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Brett Hartmann and his team BW3's Bolivian Yaks will advance to today's Sweet Sixteen round after last night's 21-17 victory.

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Notre Dame Softball vs. Rutgers (2)
FREE WITH ID!!

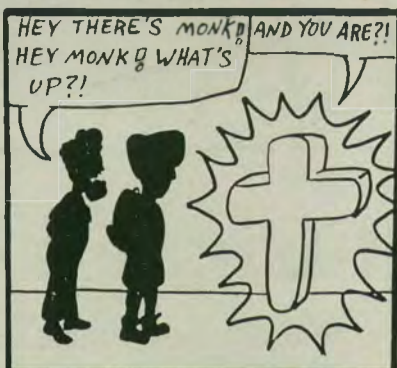
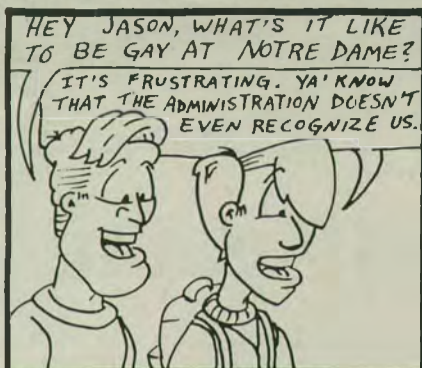
Sunday 2:00PM, Krause Stadium
Irish vs. Harvard
FREE Lacrosse Sticks to first 100 Fans!

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN

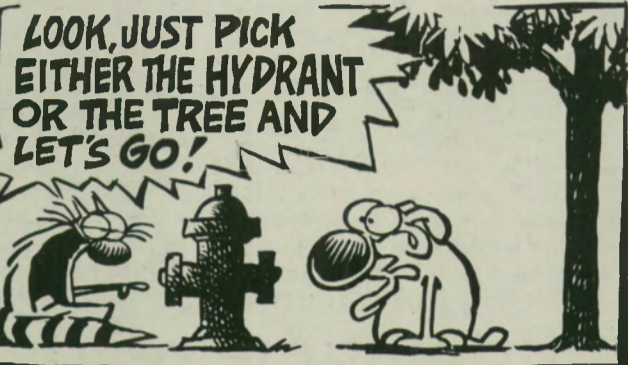
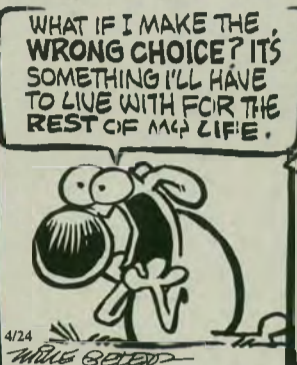
YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

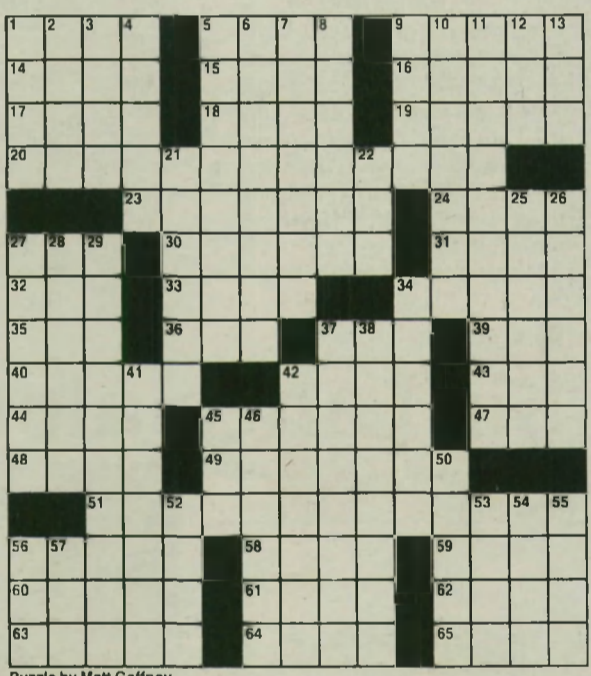
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 1979 exile
 - 5 Double or triple, possibly
 - 9 "Cantar de Rodrigo" hero
 - 14 Actress Hatcher
 - 15 Plod (through)
 - 16 Nero's instrument
 - 17 Neighbor of Albion
 - 18 Kazakh-Uzbek sea
 - 19 "Ghosts" writer
 - 20 1983 Eddie Murphy movie
 - 23 Like some letters
 - 24 Opposite of idles
 - 27 Run into
 - 30 Kitchen needs

- 31 "Would —?" (sleazeball's question)
- 32 Procter & Gamble brand
- 33 Penultimate fairy-tale word
- 34 Where 61-Across was "drawn"
- 35 Clock settings
- 36 Thing, in law
- 37 F.D.R. program
- 39 "How dry —"
- 40 "Ah, But Your Land Is Beautiful" novelist
- 42 Wax
- 43 Flamenco cheer
- 44 Foreign Secretary under Churchill
- 45 Transport to Sugar Hill



Puzzle by Matt Gaffney

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



- DOWN**
- 1 Let it stand
 - 2 Title for Mozart
 - 3 Home solo
 - 4 Caste member
 - 5 Graceful descent
 - 6 Chess and Risk
 - 7 Electrical device
 - 8 Manhattan Project physicist
 - 9 "Beowulf," for one
 - 10 Oldest republic in Africa
 - 11 Big Mama
 - 12 Bruckner's Symphony No. 7
 - 13 Mafia boss

- 21 Detain during wartime
- 22 Clio winners
- 25 Sports commentator Dick
- 26 Like old nylons
- 27 Cut the mustard?
- 28 Loser of 1588
- 29 Overall guide
- 34 What a bore!
- 37 Had a dispute
- 38 Expert advice
- 41 Kind of road
- 42 Island discovered by Columbus
- 45 Disney acquisition of 1995
- 46 This will help you shoot straight
- 50 Indira's son
- 52 W.W. II side
- 53 Buñuel collaborator
- 54 Neck and neck
- 55 Old German duchy name
- 56 Bacillus shape
- 57 Big bird

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Shirley MacLaine, Barbra Streisand, Eric Bogosian, Leslie Howard

DEAR EUGENIA: I have been through a disastrous divorce and got the house, but needed to take in a roommate. I lost my job and went back to retraining in video production. One of my children has already gone to live with her father and I am worried that the other one will as well. My ex makes tons of money. Should I take him back to court? Will I ever have another partner in my life? I was born on July 14, 1943, at 6:05 p.m.

S.F.

DEAR S.E.: You've made a lot of wrong choices over the past several years. However, your chart shows that you can do well as a documentary filmmaker. I believe that your second daughter will also go to live with your ex but, without your ex-husband's, roommate's or children's birth data, it is difficult for me to get the whole picture. The house is draining you, and if you can sell it, do so. As a matter of fact, you should have gone for the money and let your ex have the house. Don't live in the past or question what's happened. There is no time to waste if you want to get your life sorted out. You are in a high cycle where work and money are concerned. The film industry, along with other communication fields, does look promising for you. I suggest that you make this whole predicament count for something. As for a partner, you are likely to have better luck in 1998.

ARIES (March 21-April 20): This could be an upsetting day. Your position may be threatened by someone

Born Today: You aren't one to forget, and you do hold grudges. This is not the year to miss out on opportunities. Put your differences aside so that you can accomplish something worthwhile.

who may not have been completely honest with you.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21): Problems with others may be distressing. Try to stay calm and don't do things just to be revengeful.

GEMINI (May 22-June 21): Someone you have befriended is interested in more than just a friendship. You may find that your emotional partner is somewhat perturbed.

CANCER (June 22-July 22): You should be busy working in order to take your mind off unpleasant experiences. You have to let go of the past.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 23): You'll be in the mood to do things with friends. Organize an indoor sports event that will be competitive and challenging.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept. 22): You may find it difficult to feel sympathetic towards those who really haven't pulled their weight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Travel or getting out with friends will be most enjoyable. You may want to pick up some new outfits.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22): You can make quantum leaps in your professional direction today. Don't hesitate to go for interviews.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 21): You will be in seventh heaven when you receive recognition for your accomplishments.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 20): If you get involved in behind-the-scenes activities, you will discover that there is more to learn than you first thought.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 18): Try to be patient with children or those younger and less experienced than you. You should organize fund-raising events.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Get caught up on your letter-writing and reading. You need to obtain a vast amount of knowledge in order to address groups.

Of Interest

Hospitality Luncheon
The Mexico Seminar will host a luncheon today from 11:30-1:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns. Mexican Food!!! Cost \$3.00

1997 Yearbooks are here!
Come to 108 LaFortune from 10:00 to 5:00 p.m. to pick up the 1997 Yearbook. Past books and dogbooks are also available. Tomorrow is the last day.

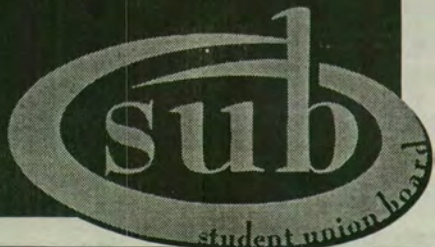
Isidoro Cheresky, University of Buenos Aires, Argentina, and the Kellogg Institute will present "Argentina after the Constitutional Reform of 1994" Thursday April 24, 4:15 p.m. in Room C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies

Menu

- Notre Dame North**
- Roast Pork Loin with Apples
 - Turkey Rice Soup
 - Neopolitan Style Spaghetti
 - Szechuan Beef Stir-Fry
- South**
- Tomato Soup
 - Marinated Flank Steak Sandwich
 - Veal Parmigiana
 - Pasta Primavera Mozzarella
- Saint Mary's**
- London Broil
 - Boneless BBQ Pork
 - Chicken Couscous Stew
 - Greek Pasta Station

Join The Observer staff.

This weekend: Antostal, Steve Miller Band, Elizabeth Dole, and Jerry Maguire. We almost got Elvis, but he's dead.



■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Assassins shot down in historical 41-39 game



The Observer/Mike Ruma

Senior Pete Miller couldn't help Sexual Chocolate move on to the round of 16 in this year's Bookstore Basketball Tournament.

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

In what may have been the game of the Bookstore tournament, let alone the game of the decade, No. 22 Bring Out the Gimp III upset No. 11 Downtown Assassins in front of 300-plus die hard fans.

When the game began around 10:30 p.m., quite a few other contests were still not even under way, but by the time Gimp point guard Pat Brennan lay in the final basket nearly two

hours later, every other game was long since over. The fast break bucket gave Gimp a 41-39 victory and advanced the squad to the Sweet 16 of Bookstore Basketball XXVI.

"I can't even describe it," gasped Gimp shooting guard John Tejada immediately following Brennan's clincher. "It was really one heck of a game." And that it was.

The final contest in the round of 32 featured all of the elements one would expect in a typical Bookstore class, and

more. There were scraps, hard fouls, disputed calls, dunks, threats of technical fouls for fan interference, travelling calls which nullified game-clinching layups, and game-saving jump shots from well beyond the three-point arc.

Early on, there appeared to be more talk than game on Stepan Court No. 6. The two squads got right at one another from the opening play, and there were a number of occa-

see HISTORY / page 21

Primetime ready for the big show

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

Up until the historical 41-39 No. 22 Bring Out the Gimp III upset of No. 11 Downtown Assassins that tied the Bookstore Basketball record for highest score in history, No. 27 Primetime had been the talk of the tournament.

And the team of three sophomores and two freshmen still might be as the Sweet Sixteen head to the courts tomorrow.

After their 21-15 upset of sixth-ranked Sexual Chocolate, what had previously been whispers about the team's ability turned into full fledged speculation about the team's potential to be a giant killer. From the mouths of fans to top-ranked veterans, Primetime is cited as the team to watch of the twenty-sixth Bookstore tournament.

Many compare the team to

last year's runner-up Showtime, and the comparison is uncanny — Five guys from Stanford Hall who don't boast a lot of size but overflow with team unity and heart. The one major difference that sets Primetime apart from last year's Cinderella story is its youth. While Showtime was a group of seniors with their last shot at the title, this year's group of green is composed of up-and-coming players with no pressure facing them as far as a last chance.

Still, the team does not shy away from being compared to Showtime.

"We named ourselves after them," Mike Empy of Primetime said of his predecessors. "They lived right upstairs from us, and we used to practice with them and help them train."

When asked if Primetime planned on having the same kind of success that Showtime

found last year, Empy answered, "Boy, do I hope so."

In other fifth-round action, the games were not decisive victories by any means. With the exception of top-seeded Corby's who rolled to a 21-7 victory over 4 Inmates and a Loose End, no surviving team won easily.

In other upset action, No. 13 The Sixth Man lost in a 21-19 to No. 9 Vanilla Thunder II. Ross Hansen, of Vanilla Thunder, attributed his team's victory to good defense inside the paint.

"Our game plan was to zone 'em up and make them shoot outside," Hansen commented. "That's what we did and fortunately they didn't shoot real well."

In another close game, BW3's Bolivian Yaks defeated I Love It When They Call Me Poppa 21-17 in a hardfought physical match.

see BOOKSTORE / page 21

■ BASEBALL

Irish suffer second home loss of season

By DAN CICHALSKI
Associate News Editor

At Turn Back the Clock Night last night at Eck Stadium, the Fighting Irish baseball team could not even turn back the 'Cats, let alone the clock. The Northwestern Wildcats brought a 13-26 record into the game and scored willingly last night, pounding the Irish 12-3. Following Tuesday's 5-3 loss to Michigan, Notre Dame has suffered consecutive losses for the first time since March 22-23 when they dropped three games at Seton Hall.

The loss was only the second at home for the Irish this season.

"We've had a few games like that [recently], where we couldn't make the plays," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "We've struggled defensively and no one steps up."

Wearing replica uniforms from the 1950s, Notre Dame

committed only two errors, but many other hits bounced off players or slipped past outstretched gloves. All nine Northwestern starters reached base at least once.

The Wildcats scored first, putting together three straight hits — two doubles and a single — in the opening inning for a 2-0 lead.

In the bottom of the first, Justin Scholl led off after missing 24 games with rib and shoulder injuries, and was hit on the shoulder by Chris Hargan. But Scholl was thrown out trying to steal second base by Wildcat catcher Nick Franzese, and Randall Brooks grounded out.

With two outs, Mike Amrhein singled and scored from first on Jeff Wagner's base hit to center field. Then Brant Ust doubled to left field, scoring Wagner, and Allen Greene knocked in Ust with a

see BASEBALL / page 20

■ FOOTBALL

Sir Lance alot of potential

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

When it comes to Notre Dame football, there are very few secrets.

Every tackle, touchdown, and fumble is susceptible to the spotlight of the nation's most storied football program. Simply put, the Blue & Gold is like no other football team in the country.

Indeed, the microscope at Notre Dame picks up even the slightest detail. An Irish player can't sneeze without someone being there to offer him a tissue. There are few secrets and rarely any surprises.

Except one. He is that rare breed who has managed to slip through the cracks, stay within the darkness of the shadows, and avoid the glare of the spotlight.

Lance Legree is that one.

In just three weeks, Lance Legree has become the best kept secret on the Notre Dame football team. Yet to play a down at the collegiate level, the



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Lance Legree has used this spring to crack the Irish starting lineup.

see LEGREE / page 18

SPORTS AT A GLANCE

Baseball vs. Toledo, Today, 6 p.m.

Softball vs. Rutgers, Saturday, April 26, 11 a.m.

Track, at Drake Relays April 25-26

Men's Lacrosse at Michigan State, Saturday, 2 p.m.

Softball, at Kalamazoo College, Today 4 p.m.

Inside

■ Softball sweeps doubleheader see page 16

■ NBA playoff action see page 15