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Arias: Military rules budget

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

The amount of money dedicated to militarism and the arms trade is immoral, and the U.S. is one of the worst offenders, Oscar Arias, former president of Costa Rica and 1987 Nobel Peace Prize laureate said Friday.

Arias explained in a lecture that the U.S. will soon be spending \$300 billion on its defense budget.

"The United States ... stands as an extreme example of moral irresponsibility," Arias said. "By maintaining a massive military industrial budget, this country sends the wrong message to other countries."

He explained that the U.S. sells these weapons indiscriminately, not just to democracies or countries fighting for democracy as some politicians may claim.

"It's a matter of making money with the sale of weapons and that's not proper. That's immoral," he said.

Arias pointed out that one of every five American children grows up in poverty, and over 140 million Americans lack health insurance. He said those facts, compared to military spending and the notion that



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Former president of Costa Rica Oscar Arias discussed the impact of the United States' international arms sales at a lecture Friday.

military leaders can receive increased funding whenever a conflict arises, are ironic.

"You could do so much with even a small portion of that money if it's redirected," said Arias.

Part of the problem is the American culture and its acceptance of this behavior,

Arias said.

"The American public needs to be educated about peace because, as I pointed out, you've been involved in wars all your history, but you tell me you are a peace-loving country, a peace-loving people," he

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NCAA to investigate Dunbar's gifts to Irish

By ERICA THESING
Associate News Editor

The NCAA Committee on Infractions will ask Notre Dame to appear at a hearing in connection with the case of Notre Dame football players receiving gifts from Kimberly Dunbar, who pleaded guilty to using embezzled funds to purchase the gifts.

The University received preliminary notice of the hearing and expects to receive official notice Wednesday. No date for the hearing has been set, and the University is uncertain about the outcome, according to Dennis Moore, director of Notre Dame Public Relations.

"Nothing's been determined on that yet," Moore said. "Nothing has been decided."

The NCAA enforcement staff has recommended that the matter be considered a secondary rules violation, as opposed to a major violation. Moore stressed that this is merely a recommendation and the committee may still go either way.

"We haven't seen those documents, so we don't know what their reasoning was, but obviously based on their reviewing

the case, they decided it was a secondary matter," Moore said.

If the committee does opt for the secondary rules violation, sanctions could range from probation without penalties to a minor loss of scholarships. The eligibility of current players is not an issue.

A major violation could carry harsher penalties, such as losing scholarships or television restrictions on recruiting and post season bans.

Dunbar is now serving a four-year prison term for embezzling more than \$1.4 million from her former employer, Dominiack Mechanical Inc. She used the money to cover travel expenses, jewelry and other gifts for up to a dozen Irish players.

The NCAA investigation only involves Dunbar's actions after June 1995, when she joined the Quarterback Club. According to the NCAA, membership in the Quarterback Club made Dunbar a representative of the University. The Quarterback Club is now disbanded.

The University self-reported

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From football games to the Keenan Revue, the First Aid Services Team is on hand to provide

A FAST response

By LAURA PETELLE
Assistant Managing Editor

"Control, we have a black tag, two major injuries, two minor."

An episode of ER? No, just a multiple casualty incident — a minor disaster — staged Sunday for training purposes by Notre Dame's First Aid Services Team (FAST).

FAST provides first-response first aid care for a variety of University events, from football games to RecSports events to the Keenan Revue. FAST's 55 student members are Red Cross-certified in First Aid and CPR for the Professional Rescuer. Most of them are not pre-med.

At Sunday's mock disaster, FAST members practiced responding to the types of incidents that could occur in Notre Dame Stadium. When full to capacity, the arena holds over 80,000 people, the population of a small city.

"A lot of potentially really bad things happen at the football games," said Nikki Johnson, FAST's 1998-99 football coordinator.

"The number one injury at football games is people passing out — either because they've had too much to drink or it's hot or it's cold," said Kate Rowland, 1998-99

Bookstore Basketball coordinator for FAST. "We get one heart attack per game and one death per year at football games."

"We have more resources here at the stadium than many towns have," said Brother Lou Hurcik.

He explained that at each game there are six doctors, six nurses and three paramedic teams available, but FAST is the first to respond when someone is hurt, according to Hurcik. Volunteers see everything from cut fingers to head lacerations, from heat stroke to hypothermia, from sprained ankles to unconscious drunkards.

Sunday's mock disaster featured a variety of accidents often found at football games, including a bee sting with allergic reaction, an "unwalkable bone injury" on the stairs, an unconscious drunk in the bathroom who became belligerent upon waking and a variety of people passing out from a variety of causes.

The training session culminated with a scenario where five people were injured while rushing the field. The first FAST team on the scene radioed for back-up and began triage — an assessment of the extent of the injuries — and first aid.

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Junior Kate Rowland (right) and sophomore Kirk Anderson attend to sophomore John Osborn during Sunday's First Aid Services Team practice drill.

INSIDE COLUMN

The Amazing Spider-Man

In American society today, there are so many pop culture icons in television, music, movies, books, comics, sports and even politics. I have become jaded with not just the mere number of such icons, but also the quality of pop icons today.

C.R. "Teo" Teodoro
Illustrator

Yet, I still have one pop culture icon that I have remained true to since my childhood. Though I know it is impossible to accurately imitate the pop culture icon from my youth, I still try my best to emulate my favorite comic book superhero: the Amazing Spider-Man.

To understand Spider-Man, you must first understand who he really is. He is Peter Parker, originally a mild-mannered geeky high school nerd who has less of a social life than the Elephant Man. He was not someone especially special at the time. He was always being bullied at school. He didn't come from an affluent family. In fact, he was an orphan being raised by his elderly lower middle-class Uncle Ben and Aunt May. Compared to other superheroes, he was a loser.

The last son of Krypton only pretended to be a somewhat goofy Clark Kent while still retaining his suave image of Superman. Bruce Wayne was a whining millionaire brat that could afford anything from his Batmobile to incompetent police contacts: Parker had to work as a freelance photographer for a tyrannical newspaper guru. Before Parker was bitten by that fateful radioactive spider, he was just a normal kid like the rest of us. In some cases, he still is. Spider-Man helped teach me to be myself.

As a superhero, Parker didn't have the same awesome powers as the other superheroes such as near invulnerability, flight, energy beams, superhuman strength, superhuman speed and state of the art technology. His prominent powers included wallclimbing, his webshooters, his proportional spider-strength and agility and most importantly his famous spider sense. Based on his powers only, he would rank very low among superheroes like Superman, Batman, the X-Men, the Avengers and Spawn. Yet Spider-Man relied on his wits more than anything else in order to defeat his vast number of impressive enemies. Spider-Man helped teach me that brains beat brawn.

This brings me to my next point: The quality of supervillians that Spider-Man had to face single-handedly. His enemies make most other supervillians look like jokes. Spidey has tangled with the Kingpin, Dr. Doom, the Juggernaut, the Punisher, the Hulk and even Wolverine and is still able to live and talk about it. Yet there is still one more villain that no other superhero has even faced the likes of: James Jonah Jamesson (JJJ), newspaper editor/guru and Parker's tyrannical employer.

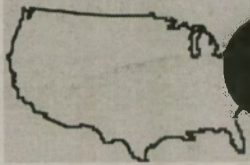
There is one lesson that Spider-Man has taught me that no other superhero can. "With great power comes great responsibility." Peter Parker became a superhero not because of revenge or exaggerated idealism, but through an understanding of his powers and his role as Spider-Man. Peter Parker lost his Uncle Ben to a burglar whom he could have stopped previously but failed to because of pride and egotism. I have understood that despite what rights I have, what privileges that I possess, what choices I can make, I can never lose sight of the responsibilities of all my actions. I understand that my rights do not outweigh my responsibilities. For this insight, I want to say thanks to Peter Parker, the Spectacular Spider-Man.

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Outside the Dome

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Law enforcement officials set up fake ID crackdown

AUSTIN, Texas

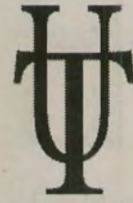
City and state law enforcement officials say anyone who owns a fake ID should think twice before using it in coming months.

"Operation Fakeout," the combined effort of 18 law enforcement agencies, will continue to conduct large-scale stings and educate bar employees about counterfeit identification. The crackdown initiated in February is only the first in a series of stings.

On Feb. 12, 120 officers worked in conjunction with doormen at every bar on 6th Street double-checking questionable identification and 48 minors were arrested for using fake IDs.

The sting also netted at least three good leads for large-scale counterfeit rings, said Secret Service Agent David Wilkinson.

Captain David Ball, a leading planner of Operation Fakeout, said the program will soon become a large, state-wide



operation. Starting in September, a minimum of eight major operations per month are scheduled in all major cities around Texas.

Ball said the sessions held before the February sting to train bar and club owners to spot fake IDs have been very effective.

Ernie Montoya, Paradox general manager, said the bouncers at his club enjoyed the training.

"Before, they were punishing the clubs for allowing underage drinking,

but now we're seeing a shift and they're understanding that the problem lies with the people making these IDs," he said.

Similar training sessions will occur before future operations, Ball said.

Ball also said the publicity Operation Fakeout has drawn will be more effective in discouraging fake ID use than targeting one bar at a time.

"It was like shooting BBs in the water," Ball said. "Now we're saying let's get a shotgun and see if we can't get somebody's attention."

But students say they are unfazed by Fakeout and will continue to use fake IDs.

Nathan, a government junior, said he probably won't stop using his fake ID.

"I heard about the big bust," he said, "but I'm going to keep using my ID because I'm pretty smart about it. They can't keep 100 agents down there [on 6th Street] every night."

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Chancellor to uphold charges

BERKELEY, Calif.

University of California-Berkeley Chancellor Robert Berdahl declared Thursday night he would not waive charges against the demonstrators arrested during a 10-hour ethnic studies protest. "I feel that people who engage in civil disobedience do understand and should understand that part of the philosophy of civil disobedience is to call attention to your cause by suffering the consequences of your actions," Berdahl said. Five of the 46 protesters arrested were taken to Berkeley City Jail for trespassing and disrupting the business. Those five demonstrators resisted arrest, said police Capt. Bill Cooper. Of the five protesters who were taken to jail, one faces an additional charge of battery after he spat on an officer, Cooper said. Negotiations that had been initiated between protesters and Vice Chancellor and Provost Carol Christ Wednesday afternoon were terminated.

UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Bill calls for tax-free prepaid tuition

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

If a congressional bill proposed by Sen. Bob Graham, D-Fla., becomes law this year, the more than 5,000 University of Florida students who pay for college with the Florida Prepaid College Program will have reason to be a little happier on tax day next year. The College Savings Act of 1999 would make money invested in any of the 43 state prepaid-college programs tax-free when used. "[The tax-free status] would be beneficial because people signing up for the program are trying to save money already," said criminology senior Driscoll Ugarte. Currently, the difference in tuition rates between when the prepaid plan is bought and when it is redeemed is considered a taxable part of a student's income. "People feel they're being taxed twice," said Leesa Washington, a spokeswoman in Graham's office. "Money is taxed before it is put into the plan and taxed again when you take it out."

UNIVERSITY OF ILLINOIS

Student testifies in murder case

CHAMPAIGN, Ill.

The prosecution rested its case Thursday against two Gypsy bouncers accused of murdering university student Ernest Seri, calling as its final witness his fiancée, who described the night the two of them went to Gypsy together. University of Illinois graduate student Angelica Dahiya, who had lived with Seri for about a year when he died, said she and Seri went to Gypsy to visit a friend who was working in the upstairs of the bar. But when the two of them attempted to get up the stairs, Dahiya testified, defendant Robert Jurkacek told Seri he could not go upstairs because Jurkacek "didn't like the way he looked." She said Seri insisted that he should be allowed to go upstairs, and then Jurkacek "got angry and started shoving Ernest and he started punching him." Dahiya said when the fight left Gypsy and moved out to the middle of North Market Street, the other defendant, Rubin Navarette, joined in.

PRINCETON UNIVERSITY

Thesis envisions literature theme park

PRINCETON, N.J.

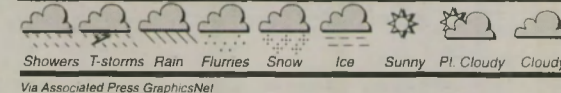
When Princeton student Kenna Hooper went home for winter break her sophomore year, her boyfriend at the time asked her, "What's the best way to teach a book to a child?" Her response — that she would translate the book into a theme-park ride — marked the beginning of an enterprise that would lead to a patented thesis and a job offer from CNN. Hooper's English thesis outlines plans for the creation of something that might seem self-contradictory: a theme park featuring literature. In addition to the theme park, Hooper's thesis details her ideas for a related institute and resort. The three components of her vision would combine interactive technology and education, she explained. "Once Upon a Time" — the proposal's trademark name — would be a park based on "renowned classical and contemporary literature," Hooper said. The grounds the complex would be divided into literary categories, Hooper said.

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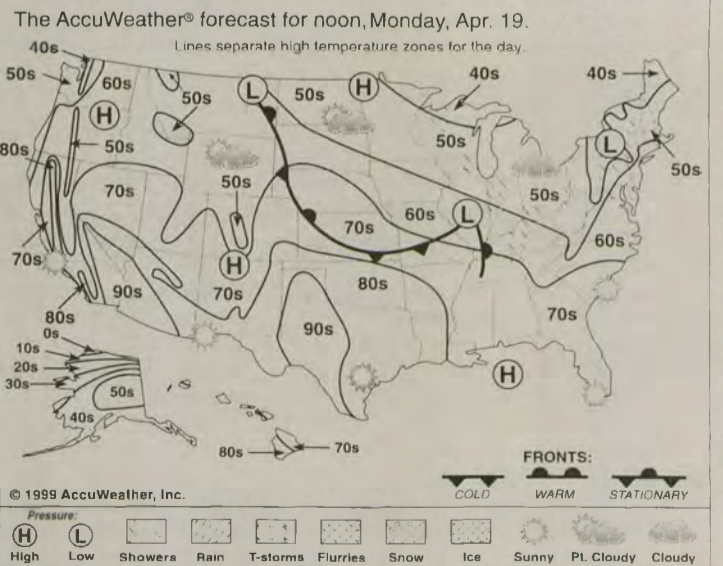
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

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Monday	54	36
Tuesday	58	38
Wednesday	63	45
Thursday	65	48
Friday	65	48



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The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, Apr. 19.



Atlanta	73	42	Flint	51	35	Philadelphia	60	41
Boston	59	41	Hartford	61	38	Sacramento	84	54
Chicago	56	38	Las Vegas	92	60	Seattle	57	45
Denver	74	42	New York	61	44	St. Louis	72	46
Des Moines	63	41	Orlando	78	48	Vermillion	61	35

■ CORRECTION

In an article in Friday's Observer, a source incorrectly identified Security officer Jami Thibodeaux, who was injured in the cooling tower explosion Thursday morning was identified as a man. Thibodeaux is a woman.

The Observer regrets the error.

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FOLLOW HIM....?

Anchors weigh...



The women of Lewis braved chilly temperatures to pilot the Chickadee across St. Mary's Lake during Saturday's Fisher Regatta.

Campus Habitat chapter dedicates its fifth house

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's chapter of Habitat for Humanity dedicated its fifth house Sunday at 1902 Freemont Avenue on South Bend's northwest side.

Under the direction of faculty advisor David Kirkner, associate professor civil engineering and geological sciences, the Notre Dame group funded and built this year's house.

Father Richard Warner, director of Campus Ministry, presided at the dedication of the house, which will be owned by Mr. and Mrs. Blue Casey of South Bend. Mr. Casey is an employee of the University.

Habitat for Humanity has built more than 60,000 homes nationwide, making it one of the largest home builders in the United States and the largest nonprofit home builder in the world.

Habitat houses are sold at no profit to partner families and are financed with no-interest mortgages issued for 15 to 20 years. Mortgage payments are deposited in a revolving "Fund for Humanity" that is used to build more Habitat homes.

Homeowner families are also required to invest "sweat equity" in the construction of other Habitat homes before their own home is built.

Symposium to honor deceased professor

Special to The Observer

A symposium in honor and memory of Catherine Mowry LaCugna, who was invested as the Nancy Reeves Dreux Professor of Theology in the fall of 1996, will be held on Tuesday.

This academic event posthumously marks the inauguration of the Nancy Reeves Dreux Chair.

Speakers at the symposium include professor Mary Ann O'Donovan of the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley and past president of the Catholic Theological Society of America. O'Donovan will speak on "Catherine, The Trinity and Pastoral Theology: the Trajectory of a Friendship."

Alan Torrence, professor of theology and senior lecturer at King's College, University of London and Erasmus Fellow at Notre Dame, will speak on "The Implications for Ecumenical Dialogue for Catherine LaCugna's Trinitarian Theology."

Professor Mary Catherine Hilkert of the department of theology at Notre Dame will speak on "The Vocation of the Theologian."

Elizabeth Groppe, a doctoral student of professor LaCugna, will address the topic "From 'God For Us' to 'Living in the Spirit of God, the Spirit of

Christ': Catherine's Trinitarian Theology as a Foundation for her Theology of the Holy Spirit."

LaCugna was a systematic theologian whose teaching and writing focused on Trinitarian theology. Her book "God For Us: The Trinity and Christian Life" emphasized the practical implications of the doctrine of the Trinity for spirituality, ethics, sexuality and the life of the Church. In 1992, "God For Us" received the first place award from the Catholic Press Association.

LaCugna also received the 1996 Sheedy award for excellence in teaching in the College of Arts and Letters and the 1992-1993 Frank O'Malley undergraduate teaching award.

Xavier University in Cincinnati presented her with the Ecumenical Chair Award in 1990.

"Catherine LaCugna has made a seminal modern contribution to the understanding of the Trinity and has given generously in service to the University, too," said provost Nathan Hatch.

LaCugna died of cancer on May 3, 1997.

The Symposium will take place from 4:30 to 6 p.m. in McKenna Hall at the Center for Continuing Education and will be followed by Vespers and a reception.

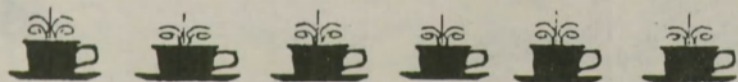
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Arias

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said. "There is a contradiction there."

This mentality may stem from the American usage of the word "war." Arias pointed out that this term is associated with constructive U.S. projects, such as the War on Poverty and the War on Drugs. He also said that Americans hide their military intervention behind notions of helping democracies, when in fact that is not always the case.

"If one kills a person, it's called murder. If in the United States you kill 5,000 people, it's called foreign policy," said Arias. "I don't think we can solve all the problems through military means."

Arias was also critical of the motives behind NATO's involvement in Kosovo. He called NATO an elitist group that is undermining the role of the U.N. He urged Americans not to believe that NATO's actions in Kosovo are entirely pure, suggesting that the situation in Yugoslavia only displays on CNN American arms for potential weapons buyers.

"Certainly you are the leading force in NATO, but you are not fighting to bring democracy to Yugoslavia, for heaven's sake," Arias said.

Taxpayers support the "immoral" weapons trade, Arias said. He explained that in 1995, the American weapons industry received \$7.6 billion in federal subsidies.

"We must allow our public policy to grow out of our ethical convictions," Arias said. "War and the preparation of war is one of the greatest obstacles to human progress."

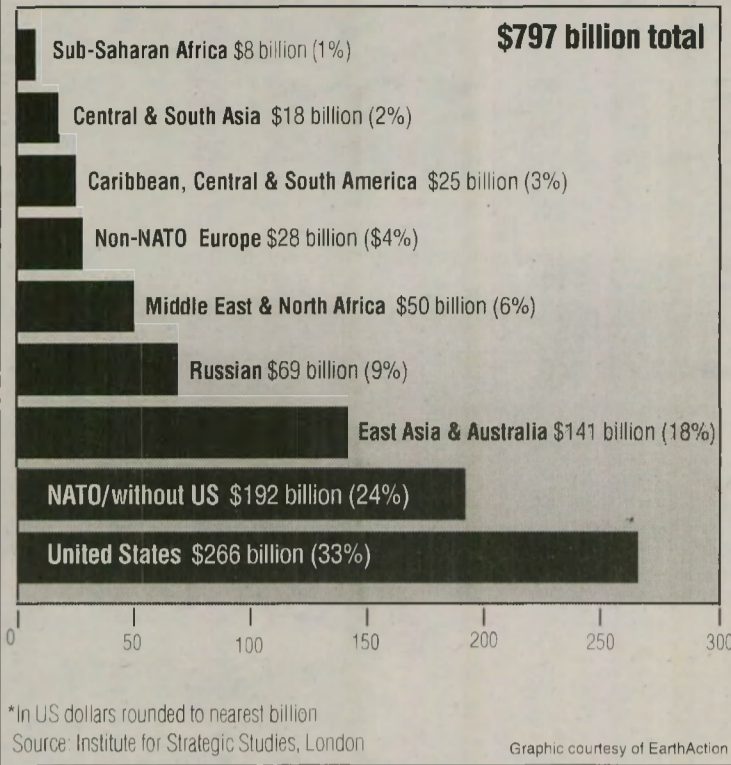
Arias also criticized Third World countries who try to keep up in the arms race, devoting large portions of their budgets to defense. He said these countries spend \$2 billion on arms and defense.

"It is completely irrational," Arias said. "It is immoral, it is criminal for Third World countries to be spending that kind of money instead of trying to satisfy the basic needs of [the] people."

He noted that half of the world's governments spend more on defense than on health.

Arias also discussed the cur-

1996 Global Military Expenditures*



rent role of globalization, explaining that the decisions of American businesses and American consumers have international impact.

"In the past 50 years, U.S. corporations have expanded and with the assistance of the State Department have opened offices around the world," Arias said. "The challenge of the current generation is to embrace this global citizenship."

He pointed to the accumulation of wealth into fewer and fewer hands, and said that this demonstrated spiritual, moral and leadership crises. He called on Americans to recognize their global citizenship and stop the cycles of materialism and militarism.

"In this democracy, there is no room for guilt but always room for compassion," Arias said. "There is no place for resignation but only determination. There is no stopping at simple charity."

Instead, Arias called for solidarity and for the end to unjust labor conditions, such as sweatshops. He emphasized that each person should take a leadership role in ending such practices.

"My friends, I tell you today that human advances do not come when we wait to see if others will act. ... Instead, progress begins when each of

us starts to think globally," Arias said. "We can live with compassion, we can be more humane and we can indeed live in peace."

Arias is the author of an International Code of Conduct on Arms Transfers called "The Arias Plan." The Code of Conduct, which Arias is working to have ratified by governments around the globe, calls for an end of arms exports to unstable regions, human rights abusers, dictators and military aggressors. Arias also used the Nobel Prize money to found the Arias Foundation for Peace and Human Progress.

He received the Nobel Prize for his efforts toward peace in Central America.

FAST

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FAST members, who work in teams of two, maintain constant radio contact with a dispatcher who sends paramedics if the injury is large enough. The team which discovers the injured person does triage and radios the dispatcher and to inform him of the extent of the injury. The team then begins appropriate first aid measures while waiting for back-up.

"Things come and go out of our hands pretty fast," said Rowland.

Individuals with injuries that can't be handled in the stadium are sent to Health Services or St. Joseph Medical Center.

John Osborn, one of FAST's 1998-99 RecSports coordinators, said the organization allows students to help the community in a unique manner.

"FAST gives students the opportunity to serve the University in a way not a lot of people can," said Osborn.

FAST's largest recent emergency was when pipes broke in the stadium, flooding the area during 1997's Georgia Tech game.

"We were still trying to get used to the new stadium, and

then all hell broke loose," said Rowland.

When the pipes burst, there was no tap water available. Additionally, the first aid rooms had been moved when the stadium's addition was built and many of the FAST workers were new.

"It was 95 degrees and ghastly, ghastly hot," she said. "We had all these people overheating. We had no first aid room, and we had no water to cool them down. We were standing in the concourse in three inches of water."

"I remember looking at somebody who had just bought a hot dog and was putting mustard on it, and I said, 'Why don't we take the ketchup and mustard off the tables?' So we did, and we put white sheets on the tables and had a little field hospital. ... I was soaked when I got back from that game," Rowland said.

Five coordinators set up staffing for various events and ensure things run smoothly. This year, senior Jon Cook coordinates special events, including runs, concerts and the Keenan Revue; Johnson, a junior, coordinates football; sophomores Osborn and Gina Pierson coordinate RecSports events; and Rowland, a junior, coordinates Bookstore Basketball.

NCAA

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the case to the NCAA in March 1998.

Jerry Dominiack, Dunbar's former employer, has sued Dunbar's mother, sister and five former Notre Dame players in

an attempt to recover some of his company's losses from the embezzlement. The suit against the players — Jarvis Edison, Lee Becton, Ray Zellars, Derrick Mayes and Kinnon Tatum — is still pending.

The Associated Press contributed to this report.

Right to Life

General Meeting

Monday, April 19

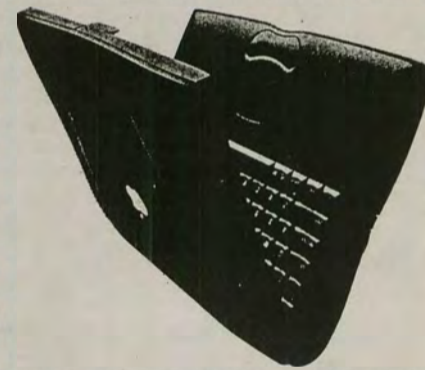
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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Grenade kills seven on Congo soccer field

BRAZZAVILLE, Congo

A grenade launched onto a high school soccer field killed seven children and injured 13 others in a suburb of the capital of the Republic of Congo, police said Sunday. A police statement said several seriously injured children, all aged 10 to 15, had to have arms or legs amputated after an unknown attacker fired a grenade launcher into a group playing on the field Saturday afternoon. The attack took place next door to Brazzaville's university hospital. Accidental explosions of hand grenades, left exposed during recent fighting in the capital between government troops and residents trying to oust President Denis Sassou-Nguesso, frequently injure civilians in Brazzaville.

Teen accuses parents of depriving food

DAYTON, Ohio

The eldest of four children allegedly long forbidden from leaving their home has told investigators of other harsh treatment by their parents, including being deprived of food and water. The children — ages 4, 8, 11 and 17 — were removed in late January from the family's home in suburban Harrison Township after the teen, Eddie Sizemore Jr., mailed a letter to his nearby aunt, pleading for help. The younger children were found to speak to each other in a broken, guttural form of English. All are now in the care of another aunt. Their parents, Edward and Lucinda Sizemore, remain jailed after pleading innocent last week to four counts of non-support of a dependent, a misdemeanor.

Jury convicts father of murder

KENT, Wash.

A man who shot his daughter seven times last year after she gave him a dirty look was convicted of first-degree murder. A King County Superior Court jury on Friday convicted Harminder Singh Virk, 54, of killing his 18-year-old daughter, Ranjit, on May 13. Virk faces a minimum of 25 years in prison when he is sentenced next month. During his trial, Virk testified he became angry when he saw his daughter sleeping at the kitchen table instead of studying for her driver's license test. When he roused her, the woman looked at him and "curled her lip," he said. Virk testified he retrieved a handgun in a rage, trying to scare his daughter. He said he began shooting after she once again made a face at him. Virk shot her body five times, then reloaded to fire two shots into her head. He later turned himself in at a nearby police station.

CRISIS IN THE BALKANS

NATO strikes increase, refugees flee

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BELGRADE, Yugoslavia

NATO launched its most active day of airstrikes Sunday in its assault on Yugoslavia, pummeling refineries, bridges and dozens of other targets in what it claimed were "highly successful" operations. But the refugee crisis only deepened on the 25th straight day of attacks aimed at making Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic halt his offensive in Kosovo and agree to a political settlement for the Serbian province.

Ethnic Albanians continued to pour out of Kosovo at the rate of a thousand an hour, bringing Serb forces closer to emptying the province of its ethnic Albanian majority. An estimated 40,000 refugees either left Kosovo for neighboring territory over the weekend or were at its borders preparing to leave, international officials said.

In the latest tragedy to befall refugees, a car carrying a family across the border to Albania early Sunday struck a land mine planted at the edge of the narrow mountain path by Serb forces, killing three children, their mother and their grandmother.

NATO also raised evidence of what it said were 43 mass grave sites in Kosovo — some dug by groups of Kosovo Albanians rounded up by Serb forces to bury their countrymen.

The alliance's jets flew more than 500 missions in the 24-hour period ending Sunday afternoon — a total that a NATO military spokesman said was the highest daily total yet.

NATO pilots struck sites across Serbia and its Kosovo province, where they reported seeing smoke rising from burning villages. Soon they will be bolstered by 24 U.S. Apache anti-tank helicopter gunships intended to target the Yugoslav army and special police forces accused of repressing Kosovo Albanians.

NATO said the first Apaches were expected in Albania from Italy by Monday; however, severe rainstorms delayed deployment at least another



AFP Photo

The Pancevo oil refinery burned Sunday, the most active day of NATO airstrikes. Belgrade officials told state television that pollution risks were limited, but the Tanjung news agency advised residents to protect themselves with gas masks.

day. An Albanian military source, meanwhile, said Sunday that several had already arrived elsewhere in the country over the previous two days.

Reflecting tensions over the stepped-up military activity in Albania, Yugoslavia severed diplomatic relations with its southern neighbor on Sunday, the Albanian Foreign Ministry said.

Despite growing calls for NATO to send in ground troops, NATO

Secretary-General Javier Solana insisted there were still no such plans. But Solana said in a television interview with the British Broadcasting Corporation that "if the moment comes when [a ground force] is necessary, I'm sure the countries that belong to NATO will be ready to do it."

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook said even if ground troops were authorized, it would take two to three months to prepare.

Florida fire burns 70,000 acres

ASSOCIATED PRESS

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla.

A fire fed by rapidly shifting wind burned out of control in the Everglades on Sunday, consuming 70,000 acres of dry marsh grass and creating clouds of smoke that darkened the Miami area.

The fire began on the Everglades' western edge Saturday, possibly ignited by heat from a vehicle's catalytic converter. It quickly became the largest of more than 2,450 blazes that have burned 130,000 acres in the state this year. Firefighters from Texas and Arizona were called in to help.

With rainfall 90 percent below normal during Florida's dry season, officials fear a repeat of last

summer, when fires scorched 500,000 acres and forced 100,000 people from their homes.

Meager showers late Saturday were more of a hindrance than help, making grass just damp enough to prevent setting backfires.

Dry conditions, with temperatures in the 80s, gusty wind and low humidity, are expected in Florida through Thursday.

The Everglades blaze has been dubbed the "Deceiving Fire" because of its frequently shifting winds. At one point Saturday, flames jumped over a fire crew, setting the vehicle near them ablaze. No one was injured.

"It was a fright for us and stark reminder of how dangerous this is,"

said Gene Madden, a state fire spokesman.

Early Sunday, the fire came within 100 yards of Interstate 75, closing the main coast-to-coast route across south Florida known as Alligator Alley.

Flames moved close to power lines in the Everglades and lines carrying electricity out of the Turkey Point nuclear power plant south of Miami.

For the second day in a row, spectacular clouds of reddish-brown smoke drifted 45 miles south to downtown Miami, where drivers used headlights in the daytime as they moved through city streets. A layer of ash dusted cars in the suburbs.

There also were smaller wildfires elsewhere in Florida. Fires in St. Lucie

County, midway between Miami and Orlando, destroyed 43 homes and damaged 33 others, forcing residents to spend the weekend searching ashes and rubble for anything worth saving.

Mike and Kim Gusrang lived 13 years in their first home, a one-story ranch style house, destroyed by the fire. Their losses included dozens of pictures of sons, Aaron, 9, and Jason, 4.

"This was like our little dream house," said Mike Gusrang.

In the northern part of the state, 35 families were evacuated and one house was destroyed Saturday in a 200-acre fire near Panama City in the Panhandle. Officials said Sunday that fire is under control.

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INDIA

Gandhi could take helm as new prime minister

Associated Press

NEW DELHI

For years, Sonia Gandhi disdained politics and hid from public view.

When her mother-in-law, Indira Gandhi, was assassinated in 1984, she pleaded with her husband, Rajiv, against taking his mother's place as prime minister. When her husband was killed in 1991, she went into seclusion, shunning the politicians who begged her to lead them.

Yet she reluctantly emerged from the shadows to accept the inheritance of India's foremost political dynasty a year ago, when the venerable Congress Party reached its lowest point. Now, the Italian-born widow may be India's next prime minister.

On Saturday, Prime Minister Atal Bihari Vajpayee lost a vote of confidence in parliament by one vote and resigned. His fall was precipitated by the defection of his biggest coalition ally.

The Congress Party, which the Gandhi family has dominated since Indira's father, Jawaharlal Nehru, led it in the 1930s, is likely to form the next government. If it cannot, an election will be held within months.

Although Gandhi did not initiate the government's downfall, she engineered the final blow. Indian newspapers said her personal lobbying on the telephone Friday night turned key votes against the government.

For the enigmatic Gandhi, it was a rare foray beyond her immediate circle. She is considered a strategist who lets her lieutenants carry out decisions.

Still a political novice who has never held an elected office, she rarely speaks in public and does not hold news conferences or give lengthy interviews.

Gandhi's campaigning before the 1998 elections was credited with rescuing the fast-declining, century-old party from oblivion. After the election, she agreed to become the party's president and focused on rebuilding it after years of scandal and ineffective leadership.

Although she is an intensely private person, Indians have always been fascinated by Gandhi. Her face is a favorite for magazine covers. Even during her years of silence, every private meeting, smile or nod was dissected by the Indian press, which speculated on who was in favor and who was out.

Visiting dignitaries routinely called on her at her home, as if she were an elder

statesman.

If she becomes prime minister, her Italian origin will come under greater scrutiny. During the three-day confidence debate, one speaker ignited a shoving match when he referred to Gandhi as "a foreigner."

Anand Mohan, an opposition member who crossed sides to vote for the government, told reporters, "A foreign national cannot be accepted as the prime minister. If I had to choose between Vajpayee and Sonia Gandhi, I would choose Vajpayee a thousand times." He noted that Gandhi was married many years before adopting Indian citizenship.

Although born a Roman Catholic, she shows public reverence for Hinduism, India's predominant religion. She wears saris and speaks a rough, accented Hindi. Her daughter Priyanka, 27, helps draft many of her speeches.

Gandhi, who is 51, met her husband when she was an 18-year-old student at Cambridge in London, the first time she was away from her native Italy. During most of their courtship, she did not know he was the son of India's prime minister.

Despite doubts many have about a foreign-born leader, Gandhi has won many hearts by embracing the essence of

Indian lifestyle. For traditional Indians, that means becoming a loyal daughter-in-law and member of her husband's family.

No one was closer to Indira Gandhi than Sonia. When the prime minister was assassinated by her own bodyguards in 1984, it was Sonia who cradled the head of the dying woman.

"My mother-in-law had been the center of our universe ... the pivot of our lives," Sonia Gandhi later wrote in a book.

But when the Congress Party turned to Rajiv, then a pilot for Indian Airlines, to take the leadership of the party, she begged him not to accept.

"I pleaded with him, with others around him, too. He would be killed as well," she wrote in a book dedicated to her late husband. "He held my hands, hugged me, tried to soothe my desperation. He had no choice, he said. He would be killed anyway."

Rajiv Gandhi served a full five-year term, but lost the 1989 election when his name was linked to a payoff scandal in a huge arms deal.

He was killed during a campaign appearance in south India by a woman who detonated explosives attached to her body.

ENGLAND

Pinochet faces months of detention after ruling

Associated Press

LONDON

Former Chilean dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet faces the prospect of more months — if not years — under guard after Britain's top law enforcement official ruled Thursday that Spain can continue seeking his extradition.

The 83-year-old general must remain confined to his rented mansion outside London, guarded 24 hours a day, while his lawyers battle with Spanish prosecutors.

In a new ruling, Home Secretary Jack Straw said even though the House of Lords drastically reduced the case against Pinochet last month, the remaining allegations are serious enough to go forward.

Human rights groups immediately hailed the decision, saying the alleged victims of Pinochet's military regime are one step closer to justice.

"After 25 years of impunity, this definitive decision hastens the day when Pinochet will have to answer for his terrible crimes," said Reed Brody of

Human Rights Watch, a participant in the case. "Dictators the world over should take notice."

But Fernando Barros, a close Pinochet associate, called Spain's case "politically motivated" and said Straw's decision was "a blow to all those trying to achieve reconciliation in Chile."

In Chile, the government lamented the ruling and said it will continue to explore "all the judicial and political alternatives still available" to seek Pinochet's release.

But Chilean Foreign Minister Jose Miguel Insulza said there will be no reprisals. The government has sought Pinochet's release since his arrest, saying foreign courts have no authority to try the case.

Demonstrations for and against the decision went off peacefully Thursday in the Chilean capital of Santiago.

Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a Spanish warrant alleging thousands of abuses committed during his 17-year regime.

An official Chilean report says 3,197 people were murdered or

disappeared at the hands of his secret police after he ousted the country's elected Marxist president, Salvador Allende, in a bloody 1973 coup.

Last month, the House of Lords, Britain's highest court, ruled that Pinochet enjoyed only limited immunity from arrest as a former head of state.

The court threw out the bulk of the case against him, saying most of the charges against the general had to be dismissed because they predated Britain's 1988 adoption of an international law against torture.

But enough charges were upheld — including allegations that he tortured his opponents — to keep the extradition request alive.

Straw already had granted permission in December for proceedings to go forward, but wanted to consider Spain's request anew in light of the sharply reduced case.

In his latest decision, Straw rebuffed arguments that Pinochet, arrested while recuperating from back surgery, was not fit to stand trial. He also said Spain's attempts to

prosecute the general did not pose a threat to Chile's sovereignty or "its future democracy."

The extradition case was adjourned until April 30 to allow Pinochet's attorneys time to study the decision to determine grounds for an appeal.

Legal experts said they expect prosecutors to prepare a fresh arrest warrant in the meantime, which probably will include some of the allegations Spanish Judge Baltasar Garzon has added in recent months to bolster his case.



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US reports on Kosovo death toll

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Tens of thousands of young ethnic Albanian men — possibly as many as 100,000 — may have been killed by Serb ethnic cleansing of Kosovo, the U.S. ambassador for war crimes said Sunday.

David Scheffer also said Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic "certainly [is] a prime target for investigation" as a war criminal. Milosevic has been advised of that in a letter from prosecutor Louise Arbour of the U.N. war crimes tribunal in the Netherlands.

Scheffer, appearing on "Fox News Sunday," brought side-by-side photographs of the west-central Kosovo ethnic Albanian town of Izbica that he said proved mass killings by Serbs.

The photos, released Saturday by NATO, depicted an area taken at different times. In one photo, up to 150 graves had appeared where nothing existed before.

Scheffer called it "a classic example of ethnic cleansing ...

The Serbs came in, torched the town and then proceeded with massacres of individual groups of Kosovars," he said.

Asked about a NATO claim that ethnic Albanian refugees had reported 3,200 deaths at the hands of Serb security forces, Scheffer said: "That's a very low estimate."

Based on unconfirmed refugee reports and other sources of information, Scheffer said: "You're actually looking at the possibility of tens of thousands of Kosovars who not only are at risk, but also may actually have perished by this stage. ... We have upwards to about 100,000 men that we cannot account for."

Refugees have spoken of ethnic Albanian men, largely those of fighting age, being separated from relatives before the families were forced to flee.

"We have no idea where those men are now," Scheffer said.

Scheffer, the United States' first ambassador-at-large for war crimes, said the United States will provide prosecutor Arbour with "as much informa-

tion as possible ... to support her investigation."

He said Serbia is providing sanctuary to war crimes suspects already indicted for alleged atrocities during the Bosnian war of the early 1990s.

"The pressure is going to remain on Slobodan Milosevic until ... anyone indicted on his territory is in fact transferred," Scheffer said.

"If there's any thought that Serbia will somehow join the new Europe or the international community until that is done, that's a false hope."

Scheffer admitted that with dozens of wars under way, prosecuting all war criminals will be a huge task.

But, he said, "One of the great challenges, I think, of the 21st century is to ensure that there is individual accountability for the commission of these crimes. ... It's going to take a lot of hard work over the coming years to get a grip on this and to establish a principle of deterrence that, hopefully, 30, 40, 50 years from now will begin to sink in."

ALBANIA

Kosovo emigres returning to fight

Associated Press

DURRES

They arrive from Germany, France and the United States by the dozen, young Kosovo Albanian emigres fired up by images of Serb atrocities and determined to win Kosovo for ethnic Albanians.

In a matter of days, they will be getting their first military experience in training camps in the northern Albanian mountains, before ducking across the border into the rebellious Kosovo province in a fervent guerrilla battle for an independent homeland.

'THIS IS OUR LAST CHANCE IN HISTORY TO WIN KOSOVO. IF IT DOESN'T HAPPEN NOW, SHAME ON ALL ALBANIANS.'

ISMAIL HOXHAIJ
ALBANIAN EMIGRE

"This is our last chance in history to win Kosovo," said 20-

year-old Ismail Hoxhaj, among 150 recruits who arrived this week from Germany at the Albanian port of Durres. "If it doesn't happen now, shame on all Albanians."

Since the Kosovo Liberation Army (KLA) called up all Kosovo Albanian men to fight April 1, 10,000 recruits have arrived in Albania — mostly from Germany, Switzerland, France and Austria, where they have been working illegally. The first group of recruits from the United States landed this weekend.

They are joining a rag-tag band of guerrilla fighters run by commanders in their 30s without formal military training themselves, and with very few resources and few guns. There have been no reported battles where they made a significant defense.

By the end of the month, KLA officials expect 15,000 more recruits — motivated by scenes of ethnic Albanians being driven from their homes to neighboring countries, their houses burned, documents destroyed. Many volunteers have relatives in Kosovo who either are dead or missing.

"The worse the situation gets in Kosovo the more people get outraged and want to join the KLA," said Avni Mustafaj, president of the National Albanian American Council in New York.

"It's not the American soldiers who should risk their lives," Mustafaj said, referring to NATO forces pounding Serb targets in Yugoslavia. "Albanians can do it themselves, but they don't have weapons."

Within the tight-knit Albanian emigre communities, the call to service — spread over the Internet and Albanian-

language broadcasts — is considered obligatory for all men ages 18-55. Only those who are sick or who can contribute financially to the KLA are considered exempt.

Though many have been living abroad for years, the recruits have maintained Albanian traditions and many said there was no question about how they would respond.

"I heard about the KLA call on the Albanian radio for diaspora, and immediately signed on," said 24-year-old

Gazmend Maliki, among those arriving from Germany.

In Durres, the recruits' first stop is the "Drenica" cafe, a beachside coffee shop

named after the KLA's stronghold in Kosovo.

Two KLA soldiers armed with automatic guns and wearing fatigues, combat shoes, black sunglasses and black scarfs stand guard at the gate. Though deep inside Albania, the mood is tense and security is a top concern.

Only those with KLA authorization are allowed in. Even inside, KLA officials are on the lookout for Yugoslav spies among the recruits.

Recruit officer Fitim Krasniqi said four "spies" were arrested last Tuesday, and were being held by the KLA in northern Albania.

"We receive complete lists of the recruits from our offices in Europe, so we know exactly how many are coming in a given day and where they are coming from," said Krasniqi.

As he screens newcomers, Krasniqi spots a young man taking pictures with an amateur camera, and sends one of the KLA guards to check his papers.

In the back yard, the arriving recruits fill out forms with key data: their names, ages, and a family contact phone number.

A short while later, they board minibuses for the northern border for two weeks of training before they join the fight.

Like the recruits, Krasniqi's life has undergone a dramatic turn in the 14 months of fighting over Kosovo.

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What does the Church think?

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TVcycles help kids to shed fat

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Parents may have a way to budge their chip-chomping, TV-watching kids from the family sofa: a bicycle hooked up electrically to the set. To see their favorite shows, couch potatoes have to pedal.

An obesity researcher who came up with the "TVcycle" says early tryouts helped youngsters shed fat and discouraged TV viewing.

David Allison of St. Luke's-Roosevelt Hospital in New York knows parents are not going to race to rewire TV sets and he cautions that his findings are preliminary.

But he says his small study of a few overweight New York children is important because it suggests tinkering with the technology that makes life more comfortable — but also more sedentary and fattening — could help trim Americans' expanding waistlines.

"I am not naive enough to think we're going to solve the world's obesity problems with TVs hooked to bicycles," Allison said. "But there are other things we could do ... that are limited only by our imaginations."

The National Institutes of Health says about 55 percent of American adults are overweight or obese, up from 43 percent in 1960. Studies also suggest more than 13 percent of youngsters ages 6 through 17 are overweight, and getting fatter each year.

Lack of exercise is a main cause.

Research shows television is a major culprit for kids, mesmerizing children who otherwise might burn calories while playing.

Formal exercise programs do not help much because it is hard to get to a gym or playground regularly, particularly for young children with busy parents, so scientists are hunting for home-based tricks to get kids moving, Allison said.

For his experiment, an engineer rewired TV sets to work only while the viewer was ped-

aling an attached bicycle. Built-in computers measure how long the televisions were on. The TVcycles, which are back in Allison's office as he hunts money for a larger study, are not for sale.

With NIH funding, Allison delivered the TVcycles to six overweight TV fans, ages 8 to 12, and put standard exercise bikes in front of televisions for four similar children.

The kids did not diet and the televisions for the TVcycle group were locked to prevent cheating.

Nobody nagged the youngsters to pedal or lose weight, Allison said. "We just said, 'Here you go. For the TV to work, you have to pedal. See ya,'" he said.

Ten weeks later, the four kids who watched television while lolling on the couch saw 20 hours a week and bicycled only eight minutes a week, Allison said in an interview Friday before presenting his results at a biology conference Sunday in Washington.

The six TVcycle kids watched an hour a week and pedaled an hour a week. But that was not all the TVcycle kids watched.

They did not pedal when the family watched television together and there was some cheating, when parents lets kids watch a special show on a set not part of the test, Allison said.

But the pedaling kids finished the study with two percentage points less total body fat and three percentage points less fat on their legs than the other children. So those kids must have been more active during the time once spent watching TV.

"It's quite amazing they'd see any change in such a short time and in kids who did not diet," said Michael Jacobson of the Center for Science in the Public Interest, a consumer advocacy group that fights obesity.

Allison says the study shows scientists should look for innovative ways to encourage physical activity and better nutrition.

One of his more radical suggestions is charging a quarter to ride an elevator, which might lead more people to use the stairs.

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Bomb threat leads to trouble for town

Associated Press

BRUNSWICK

A single phone call just after midnight turned Brunswick upside down for a day.

Someone called police to say there was a bomb in the local high school. Less than an hour later, officer Mark Lafountain could hear his heart pounding as he and several bomb-sniffing dogs were inching through the dimly lit school.

No bomb was found. But the threat alone shut down the town's six schools for the day, forcing parents to scramble for day care and tacking an extra school day onto the summer holiday for 3,322 students.

That was one of at least six bomb scares at Maine schools over the past month, reflecting a problem across the country. Mindful of terrorist attacks and recent school violence, authorities can no longer consider bomb threats as mere crank calls.

"In light of the significant levels of violence that our public schools have experienced for the past year and a half, it has dramatically changed the way threats are being handled," said Ronald Stephens at the National School Safety Center near Los Angeles. "Threats can no longer be taken lightly."

In East Montpelier, Vt., educators got so fed up after seven bomb threats at a high school that they decided to rethink the policy of canceling school. Instead, school was

moved outside. Lunch was served from trucks and portable toilets lined the athletic field.

After five threats in two weeks last fall, Fort Dodge Senior High School in Iowa began requiring that materials be delivered in clear containers. Students are greeted by two guards posted at the building's only entrance.

In Maryland's Anne Arundel County, hundreds of students phoned in or posted bogus bomb threats, forcing nearly daily evacuations. Now callers to at least one Annapolis high school are greeted by a warning that calls may be recorded or traced.

In New Jersey, the Lower Camden County Regional School District adopted a tough expulsion policy last year after it had 50 hoaxes at its four schools. Criminal charges have been filed against 27 people, including 24 students.

There are no precise figures on the number of bomb threats at schools because educators are not required to report such incidents, said Michael Higgins, special programs coordinator for the Maine Department of Education.

Even if there is no bomb to go with a threat, it's still a headache for authorities.

"It's a huge disruption in the normal course of business," said Brunswick Police Chief Jerry Hinton. "This just isn't kids out of school for a day."

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■ DIGGING DEEPER

McDonald's, Mickey Mouse and Quiet Desperation

At least one good thing may come out of the war in Kosovo. The Serbs are tearing down their McDonald's restaurants to show nasty Americans how much they despise us and to tell us exactly what we can do with our blasted Big Macs. I say this is good not because I have anything against the McDonald's corporation as such; I just find this an interesting commentary on American culture.

a European.

He cited an American author who saw Mickey Mouse as the quintessential icon of American culture. Apparently, Disney's rodent encapsulates the hopes and dreams, the noble aspirations and profound insights of our great nation. The archbishop noted this fact with some disappointment. The "Mickey Mousation" of America is a sign of a culture too wrapped up in superficialities; it points to the fact that America seems to be abandoning many of the great cultural and intellectual traditions of Western Civilization. (Speaking of Mickey Mouse, I am reminded of the comment often given by visitors to the Notre Dame campus: "Hey, this place is just like a Catholic Disneyland.") Hmm.

Americans identify with the mouse because we have become satisfied with

Aaron Kheriaty

I've always wondered why Americans — with all the lip-service we pay to diversity and multiculturalism — will usually opt for the old familiar Chicken McNuggets over, say, trying a new ethnic cuisine at a local family-owned operation. Most of us will answer that Mickey D's is cheap, and we like always knowing exactly what we're gonna get. (That's right, it's so cheap that one needs to buy three hamburgers to get a decent meal, and it's so predictably the same every time that you always know the food is going to be lousy.)

However, this column is not a diatribe against bad fast-food or a lament about the lack of any spirit of adventure or originality in the dining habits of Americans. The Serbians' opinion of McDonald's does lead into the topic of American culture as a whole.

Last Thursday at Notre Dame, Josef Zycinski, Archbishop of Lublin, Poland, delivered a lecture on the new encyclical "Faith and Reason." In his lecture, the archbishop commented upon a number of cultural trends in the United States, providing valuable insights into American culture from the standpoint of

'WE ARE FASCINATED BY ADVANCES IN TECHNOLOGY, BUT WE RARELY ASK WHAT WE ARE ADVANCING TOWARD.'

superficial, surface slogans. Our key to happiness is "kick back, relax." Our key to success is "just do it." Shallowness is all the rage, when one can sum up the wisdom of one's outlook on life with a bumper sticker that simply says: "Lounge."

We are satiated with flashy advertising labels, 30-second movie trailers, video games, MTV, cheap beer and hooking-up at college parties. We are plugged in and surrounded by noise as we hop to our walkman's and surf the 'net; flashing phantasms pour into our senses from screens that never seem to be turned off. We are fascinated by



advances in technology, but we rarely ask what we are advancing toward. Everything is becoming faster, bigger, more efficient; but for what? We hear about the latest computer widget that can fit 10 Encyclopaedia Britannicas on it, and we somehow think we have become smarter. I mean, when was the last time you read the Britannica? (And even if you had, this knowledge would not necessarily make you wise.)

Behind the superficial facade, according to America's own Thoreau, most of us "lead lives of quiet desperation." Underneath our satisfied surface is an interior life which longs for real friendship, for purpose, for meaning and for noble ideals worth living and dying for.

How to recover? Unplug. Tune out. Call a friend. Write that letter. Read a book. Go to the Grotto.

Above all, if we are to recover from our status as "ants marching" we need to cultivate a genuine sense of wonder, an awe about ourselves and about the world. We need that childlike ability to

see infinity in a grain of sand.

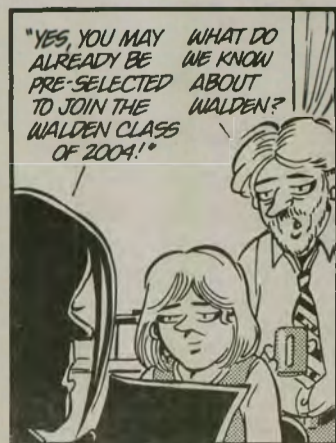
Since it seems that I have once again naively tackled the thorny subject of the meaning of life, in closing, I will resist the graduating-senior urge to wax nostalgic about my time at college. I would, however, like to thank those professors who taught me how to stand on the shoulders of giants (though I am still trying to climb up), and to thank the friends who taught me more than any textbook ever could. It's been one heck of an educational experience. God bless you, and God bless Notre Dame.

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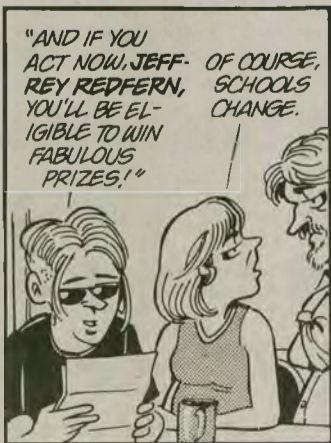
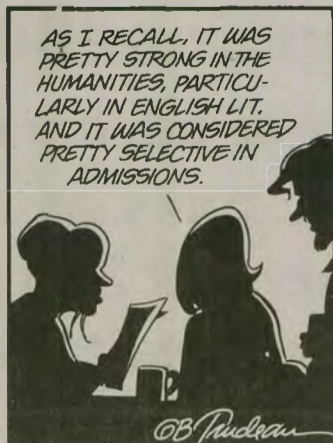
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■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



WELL, IT'S BEEN A WHILE, BUT WHEN I WAS LIVING NEAR THE COLLEGE, IT ENJOYED A MODEST REPUTATION FOR ACADEMIC EXCELLENCE...



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Many are called. But few are called back.'

— Sister Mary Tricky

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students Respond to Feminist, Pro-Choice Letter

Amorosa's Logic Off the Mark

Recently, Judy Amorosa wrote that "a bunch of men who have presumably never had sex in their lives are telling young women what they can and cannot do with their own female bodies" (Viewpoint, March 24).

Since I am taking a class on the Civil War, her argument reminded me of a common argument made in the antebellum South. Many believed that non-slaveholders in the North had no right to discuss the future of slavery. Slavery, they argued, was a Southern issue, and the North had no right to impose its morality.

Now Ms. Amorosa writes again (April 15). This time she argues that because every mother has the physical power to "rip [her child] out with a hanger, ... legalized pro-choice (sic.) merely codifies the reality of a woman's power to choose."

I doubt, though, that she would be willing to extend her logic to those in a good position to rape, murder or commit genocide — or to oppress women with a "patriarchal culture and religious order," for that matter.

David Freddoso
Senior
Off-Campus
April 15, 1999



Amorosa Fails to Address Respect in Abortion Discourse

When I read Ms. Amorosa's letter "Women Have Divine Right to Choose" (Viewpoint, April 15, 1999), I was offended that she stated that I have "no part in the creation and bearing of human life" beyond "ejaculation in the right place at the right time."

Ms. Amorosa's use of objectification in reference to men might seem to be simply mean and spiteful; however, I found it useful because it brought feelings of anger and frustration that, as a male in society, I rarely encounter.

While I praise Ms. Amorosa for raising my consciousness about the objectification of women, I take issue with her for not applying the value of respect for the individual consistently in her article. Yes, the special role that women play in the miracle of creation demands respect and amazement. However, this special role, exemplified by the Mother of God's affirmative cooperation in God's plan for our salvation, demands not only a respect for women but for all human life.

The miracle of life does not demand a pro-choice stance as Ms. Amorosa suggests. Instead, respecting the dignity of life demands a pro-life stance that goes much further than the contemporary social and political understanding of the term. To truly recognize the miracle that is life and to recognize our special roles, both male and female, in that miracle, one must not merely

be against abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty. One must also act affirmatively for personal charity and government policies that recognize the humanity of the poor. One must recognize the infinite value of each human life and work to incorporate that belief in the fundamental building blocks of our health care system. One must also demand respect for the dignity of each human life, even those individuals who have no respect for that life.

It is our duty, Ms. Amorosa, as people who recognize the destructiveness of objectifying lives, to make that vision a reality through our laws and through our actions.

Abortion, euthanasia and the death penalty do not recognize that women and men are divinely created beings. These societal ills are the products of a society that chooses to objectify women as sex objects or "mere receptacle[sic]" and the unborn child as merely "innocent" little fetuses."

Ms. Amorosa, you have given me a taste of the pain of objectification. I only ask that you do not soothe your pain by according the life of "innocent" little fetuses a status less deserving of our respect and protection. Instead, I ask that you use the powerful voice that God has granted you to point out objectification in all places it occurs.

Mark Leen
Senior
Stanford Hall
April 15, 1999

Structure and Content of Amorosa's Argument Bunk

I am writing in response to Judy Amorosa's letter to the editor entitled "Women Have Divine Right to Choose."

Normally I would not feel the need to respond to such letters, as I believe that everyone has their own opinion and are rightfully entitled to it; whether they agree with me or not is moot in that respect. But when one makes as many asinine and contradictory statements as Amorosa has, I cannot help but feel the need to respond.

From reading her letter, it is apparent that she has no clue of what in the name of God she is speaking. She begins by arguing that "men have no part in the creation of life other than a rightly-timed ejaculation," and says that this is almost meaningless! Is she aware of what she is trying to argue? Without that meaningless act, she, in this highly commodified world, is nothing but a worthless container; in fact, I'd say that she would then be fit for the refuse heap.

The roles of the sexes are equal in child bearing. While men may not have to deal with the physical strife that women must undergo (and I highly empathize with women in that), if a woman has a loving male husband, he will bear it emotionally with her. After this original, confused remark, she makes an asinine statement about absentee and abusive fathers. What the heck does that have to do with her argument? Because a small percentage of men are idiots who do not understand the power they wield, we all are to be put down as similar? The whole argument, from structure to content, is bunk. She tries to overgeneralize and desanctify the role of men in child-

birth to suit her own feeble purposes. Further, it is apparent that she has little to no understanding of sex and the creation of life. She contradicts herself throughout the remainder of her argument.

First, she tries to lift women above men or degrade men to below women. (Note: I am not presenting a chauvinistic view that men SHOULD be above women or anything as foolish as that; as I said, I believe they are equal.)

Her contention is ridiculous. She assumes, AGAIN, that ALL men have little or no regard for their children. There is only this intense bond between mother and child. From where does this estranged idea come? It is from this relationship between mother and child that her contradiction stems; her lack of understanding of her own words becomes boldly obvious. She is correct in stating that there is definitely an intense bond between mother and child — the bond between father and child being irrelevant in this part of my response.

Control plays a large role in her case against life. Women have control over life. Yes, they can help create it, a natural and beautiful act, but women can destroy it? How? I wasn't aware that they had this power. Sure, a machine inserted into that uterus can destroy it; a coat hanger will do an equally destructive job. But she says that a woman has the power to choose to abdicate her ability to bring life into the world. How? I was not aware that one could will a pregnancy away. The simple fact is, women DO NOT have that power. It was NOT granted to them.

I am not held hostage, as Amorosa

says, to women's power over life because I have as much as she does. I no more destroy the child that I help create in my future wife's womb than I can take credit for fully creating it.

If she truly understood what the creation of life means, Amorosa would not be able to destroy her own child. She speaks of an intense bond that women will hold with a child inside them; she calls letting it live the ultimate gift, but she has no understanding of that ultimate gift.

Amorosa makes this plain in her closing paragraph. All of the pro-lifers should help suffering people who are "real," she says. They are "real" people who have suffered. Am I to understand that women have a bond that precludes everything else in the world with a person who is not "real?" This is highly contradictory. It shows that she does not really GET what happens during sexual intercourse between a couple. If you cannot see it, then it doesn't matter, is that it? The child in a womb appears as nothing more than a bulge in the abdomen, so it's simply a matter of terminating its existence; like popping an annoying pimple that crops up from time to time.

Reread your words, Judy. Think about what you are saying. I hope you do not have children until you understand this. I hope that for THEIR sake. Until you do, you are not fit to take part in your divine creative role. Understand your power, but do not glorify yourself.

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April 16, 1999



'Ed' receives low ratings

"EDtv"

Director: Ron Howard
Starring: Matthew McConaughey, Jenna Elfman, Ellen DeGeneres, Woody Harrelson and Dennis Hopper



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOE LARSON
 Scene Movie Critic

Boo. Hiss. What a bad movie. "EDtv" stars Matthew McConaughey as Ed, a normal guy who gets picked from millions of people to have his life turned into a live television show.

At first, the tactless goofball Ed enjoys his new show; he becomes an overnight celebrity across the nation. Everyone benefits from Ed's jump into superstardom. His boss gives him a new parking spot at the video store, and everyone is really excited to see him and the camera crew walking through the streets.



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures
 Matthew McConaughey's love interest in "EDTV" is Jenna Elfman.

His brother, played by Woody Harrelson, even uses the free airtime to advertise his new gym.

Everything is working out great, but then comes the conflict.

Ed and the camera crew catch his brother cheat on his girlfriend Shari, played by Jenna Elfman, all on live TV. Ed's brother knows he's in trouble because the show is live, and he knows his girlfriend is going to find out. So he tells old Ed to go talk to Shari and convince her that he's sorry.

Ed, being the good younger brother he is, goes over to Shari's house and ends up kissing her on live TV, with everyone watching. This may sound really interesting and put an audience on the edge of its seats, but those butts

would be on their seats like the Grab 'n' Go ladies are on people for taking a bagel and a sandwich at the same time. The sad thing — this is the most exciting part of the movie.

Anyway, Ed's brother is pretty upset; he knows about the kiss because he watched it on live TV of course. Ed and Shari don't

care because they are in love. Smell that fresh air? All is well for our friend Ed, again.

Wait! With all these things happening on live TV, Ed gets himself a huge following and astronomical ratings. Ed is a bona fide superstar. People all over the world just can't stop wondering about what will happen to this normal guy, Ed. Will his new love last? Is she even right for him? Will he make up with his brother? Will this movie ever end?

Well, with all this attention going to her new boyfriend, Shari falls a little overshadowed. She doesn't want to live her life on TV, and she realizes this whole live TV show is just the public exploitation of her poor, unassuming boyfriend. So, because Shari voices this opinion, people really don't want her in Ed's life anymore. They begin making fun of her on other TV shows and in the newspapers. Because Shari doesn't have any self-confidence, she leaves Ed. Poor Ed. Now Ed is free to live the life of the superstar.

What happens from here is extremely predictable.

Ed experiences the limelight for awhile, then decides that being a superstar isn't all it's cracked up to be. He just wants to go back to his old life as a video store clerk and be with Shari. How's that going to work out?

"EDtv" is a bad movie. It's pre-

dictable, unoriginal, unfunny and basically just stupid. Director Ron Howard, who can usually be counted upon to make at least interesting, entertaining movies, fails miserably here. It's amazing he made this movie in the first place. It takes shots at television and



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures
 Woody Harrelson (left) and Matthew McConaughey star as brothers in Ron Howard's comedy "EdTV."

the media because of their relentless exploitation of people — stars and regular people alike. It also wants to tell us how twisted the American public is by showing these fans as crazed lunatics waiting on the edge of their seats for the next time Ed scratches himself. "EDtv" tries to make Americans see their folly in following too closely and caring too much about show business and the lives of celebrities. It wants the audience to see that only the people close to them matter and that they really don't want to be stars.

In the end, all "EDtv" really teaches its audience is to pay more attention to the movies they decide to see.

Drew's never been cooler

"Never Been Kissed"

Director: Raja Gosnell
Starring: Drew Barrymore, Molly Shannon, David Arquette, Michael Vartan and John Reilly



(Out of five shamrocks)

By CASEY McCLUSKEY
 Scene Movie Critic

Not many people ever get the opportunity to go back and experience high school all over again. Not many people want this opportunity, but Josie Gellar, played by Drew Barrymore, jumps at the chance in "Never Been Kissed."

Josie has always been an over-achiever who believes she is forever exiled to be a nerd. At 25, she is the youngest copy editor ever to work at the Chicago Sun Times and thinks she has reconciled herself with her nerd role. When she is given her first undercover assignment, Josie must return to high school and become part of the "cool" group. Having a few more years of experience under her belt now, Josie is ready to return to high school, shed her old "Josie Grossie" persona and join the cool group.

The first day of high school for Josie is full of the same embarrassing moments that she experienced throughout her first go-around. Josie learns that she really has not reconciled herself with her "Josie Grossie" image. Her few more years of experience have not helped her become any

more cool, and Josie does not have any more insights on how to cross over the boundary to the cool group. Josie's older brother, Rob, played by David Arquette, comes to the rescue and enrolls into high school as well. Rob was always part of the in-crowd and wants to help Josie become cool. He knows she just needs one cool person to believe she is cool, and she will be on the inside. He is going to be her "in" with the cool group.

With the help of Rob, Josie makes it in and begins to experience life on the other side. She is invited to the coolest parties and hangs out at the

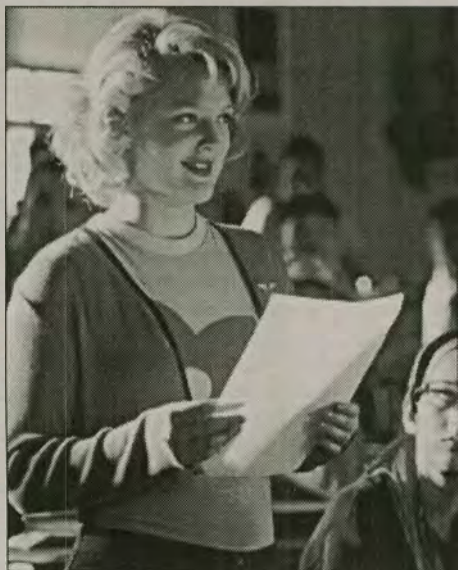


Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox
 Drew Barrymore reads a paper as her classmates look on in "Never Been Kissed."

coolest lunch tables. Most importantly, the coolest guy in school asks her to prom. The problem with this whole thing is that, in the eyes of her boss, none of this can be made into a new story that is worthy of print. He wants to nail the teacher who has been helping Josie throughout the semester, played by Michael Vartan, for becoming

too close to a student. There is an obvious attraction between the two, and her boss wants to exploit it.

Prom night is going to settle everything. Will Josie be nominated prom queen? What will happen between Josie and her teacher? Will Josie discover who her real friends are? Will she be able to find her story?

Granting that this movie is not a work of cinematic genius, it was really enjoyable. There were some problems with it. The stereotypical portrayal of the "cool group" was too over-the-top. Kids are mean, but not to the degree to which this movie portrays them. It was not even funny at parts because it was so unrealistic. There will always be a group of "cool" kids that believe they are better than every one else, but they do not run the school in the same way these kids do. This movie also has the "Saved by the Bell" syndrome in that there only seems to be two teachers



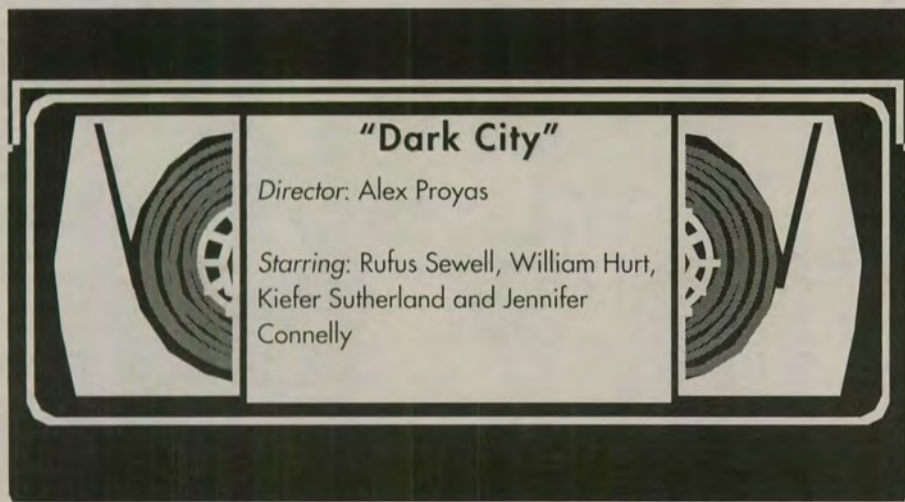
Photo courtesy of 20th Century Fox
 Michael Vartan stars as Drew Barrymore's teacher in "Never Been Kissed."

in the entire school.

At times, Drew Barrymore's performance was very enjoyable and believable, but at other times it was too annoying. It seems that no one could ever be as big a loser as Josie. Barrymore is most enjoyable when she's just being cool, rather than playing the nerd trying to be cool. Michael Vartan is great as the cool English teacher that everyone wants. The relationship he had with Josie was very believable, and in the end, the entire audience wants the two of them to get together. One of the greatest performances is given by David Arquette, Josie's older brother, who brings to life a guy who never really lived past his high school graduation.

"Never Been Kissed" will never be nominated for an Academy Award, but it is still enjoyable to watch. Save a couple of dollars, though, and wait for it to come out on video.

VIDEO PICK OF THE WEEK



"Dark City"

Director: Alex Proyas

Starring: Rufus Sewell, William Hurt, Kiefer Sutherland and Jennifer Connelly

By V. VAN BUREN GILES
Scene Movie Critic

Welcome to "Dark City," a place that at first glance reminds the viewer of Tim Burton's Gotham City from the first two "Batman" movies. It is a magical, mystical area where the sun never seems to shine and the good people of the city are outnumbered by all the bad ones.

"Dark City" is not just a town without sunlight, and it's certainly not one of those action films based on Mother Nature's destructive elements like tornadoes, earthquakes or God-sent floods. It is a film about what makes humans so special; what makes them human. It is the story of John Murdoch, one of the only persons who is not a brainwashed inhabitant.

As it turns out, the city is controlled by a people from another world who want desperately to be human. They are called the "Strangers," and they conduct experiments by mismatching people's memories with others'.

The Strangers also have an acute power known as tuning. The power to tune enables the strangers to literally stop time in the city, causing everyone to fall asleep instantly. While in their subconscious state, the people become guinea pigs at the hands of the Strangers, who use injections with big, sharp needles into the forehead to change their personalities and lifestyles.

Yet, the Strangers have a problem when someone wakes up during the experiments and ruins their "mindswapping." Enter John Murdoch who does exactly this. He wakes up before his life is completely altered, and along with the recollections of his old life, he has also been handed the identity of a prostitute killer and public enemy number one. He's now at the mercy of Strangers and humans as he tries to find out who he was before his mind was changed.

Murdoch acquires the power "to tune" which aids him in his quest. This allows him to remain awake while the rest of the town is in a comatose trance, as well as to be able to move things, such as the ground, the architecture of the city and any-

one who does not look at him right, with his mind.

The film boasts a stellar cast where everyone shines. Newcomer Rufus Sewell ("Carrington") plays the hero, John Murdoch, an average guy who wakes up in someone else's shoes and wonders if his entire life has been a lie. The luscious Jennifer Connelly ("Labyrinth" and "Higher Learning") plays John's supposed wife who tries to fall back in love with the man who she believes to be her husband.

William Hurt ("The Big Chill" and "Children of A Lesser God") portrays police inspector Frank Bumstead, who is driven to uncover the secrets that the Strangers hold over the city. Kiefer Sutherland ("Young Guns," "Flatliners" and "A Few Good Men") is Dr. Daniel Schreiber, the disfigured psychiatrist who sells out his own people and aids the Strangers in their research.

Ian Richardson is the king Stranger as Mr. Book, and together with another Stranger known as Mr. Hand, represents the chief adversaries of John.

The real wonders and awe-inspiring aspects of "Dark City" are the city itself and the Strangers who control it. The nightly transformation of the city is some of the most exciting footage in the film.

The Strangers themselves are also visually marvelous. They remind viewers of how scary deathly pale zombies with British accents garbed in black leather overcoats and fedoras that float in the air and brandishing virgin daggers can be.

Though one might be confused in the final sequences of the film, it becomes clear that there is a method to director Alex Proyas' madness. While Paul Verhoeven took a different tactic in his science fiction/action movie, "Total Recall," starring Arnold Schwarzenegger, the two have the same basic plot, and both sport a weak love story. Both include genius action scenes which make up for the tiresome attempts at romance.

"Dark City" is worth the rental for its fresh look at the characteristics that make humans who they are and for a deep look at the workings of the human soul.



Photo courtesy of Buena Vista Pictures
Rufus Sewell stars as John Murdoch in the science fiction drama "Dark City."

CHART-TOPPERS



Photo courtesy of Universal Pictures

Eddie Murphy gets a 'life' at box-office

Top Ten
Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title	Gross Sales
1. Life	\$ 20.7million
2. The Matrix	\$ 18.1million
3. Never Been Kissed	\$ 8.7 million
4. Analyze This	\$ 4.0 million
5. 10 Things I Hate About You	\$ 3.7 million
6. The Out-of-Towners	\$ 3.2 million
7. Go	\$ 3.0 million
8. Forces of Nature	\$ 2.6 million
9. Shakespeare in Love	\$ 1.9 million
10. Cookie's Fortune	\$ 1.0 million

Source: Associated Press

Top Ten
Last Week's Video Rentals

Movie Title
1. There's Something About Mary
2. The Waterboy
3. Ronin
4. Bulworth
5. Pleasantville
6. What Dreams May Come
7. The Truman Show
8. Snake Eyes
9. Antz
10. Rush Hour



Source: Billboard Online

Coming Soon

To a theater near you

April 23:

- Anywhere But Here*, starring Susan Sarandon and Natalie Portman
- Pushing Tin*, starring John Cusack, Billy Bob Thornton and Cate Blanchett
- Lost and Found*, starring David Spade and Sophie Marceau
- Election*, starring Reese Witherspoon and Matthew Broderick

April 30:

- Idle Hands*, starring Vivica A. Fox and Seth Green

Got Scene? Wait, that doesn't make sense.
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Notre Dame NFL Draft Picks By Round

Luke Petitgout Giants	1, pick 19
Jerry Wisne Bears	5, pick 10
Mike Rosenthal Giants	5, pick 16
Malcolm Johnson Steelers	5, pick 3
Hunter Smith Colts	7, pick 4
Autry Denson Buccaneers	7, pick 27
Kory Minor 49ers	7, pick 28



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Malcolm Johnson was one of two wide receivers taken in the draft by the Pittsburgh Steelers.

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ty opposition. His biggest asset is his versatility."

Joining Petitgout on the Giants team will be Rosenthal, selected in the fifth round.

Rosenthal said he is excited to start his pro career with Petitgout.

"I was definitely happy to be selected to play on the same team as Luke," he said. "He is a good friend of mine."

Wisne was also chosen in the fifth round by the Chicago Bears. He will be the fifth Irish player on the Bears roster, joining Tom Carter, Andy Heck, Paul Grasmanis and Jim Flanigan.

The late-round choice of Denson was perhaps the biggest surprise for Irish fans. After setting the record for career rushing yards, he was selected by the Tampa Bay Buccaneers in the seventh round.

"People were saying anywhere from late first to third at the worst," Denson said. "I

thought I was going to go on the first day."

Instead, Denson had to wait until the 27th pick in the seventh round to be selected by the Buccaneers.

Denson said he is not worried about his low pick however and is looking forward to the tough competition of fighting for a roster spot and a chance to move into the starting line-up.

"It wouldn't be right if it were just given to me," he said. "Adversity has always been in my corner, and I have always used it as a positive for me."

Considering his physical skills and talents, Denson could not have been selected by a better team. Denson is considered small by NFL standards, but the Bucs have succeeded with Warrick Dunn — another small back. Denson will also get to return to his home state of Florida.

"It's like a double bonus," Denson said. "I get to go home, and I get the opportunity to play the game that I love."

Smith also slipped further down the draft board than most expected. He has been rated the

No. 1 punter by Kiper and Pro Football Weekly and was expected to be the first punter taken in the draft.

Instead, Josh Bidwell from Oregon State was selected ahead of Smith in the fourth round by the Green Bay Packers — a team that had shown interest in Smith.

Smith, however, said he was not concerned with where he was drafted or who was drafted ahead of him.

"I wasn't really surprised by where I went because I was more happy just to be drafted," he said.

The chance to play for the young Indianapolis Colts — a team with a bright future in Peyton Manning and 1999 No. 1 draft pick Edgerrin James — has Smith excited.

"I think that the Colts are a team on the rise, and I am very proud to be a part of it," he said.

Johnson, a fifth-year senior wide receiver from Washington, D.C., was drafted by the Pittsburgh Steelers. The Steelers have lost two wide receivers in the past two years

to free agency — Yancy Thigpen and Charles Johnson — so Johnson should have a chance to contribute right away.

"I think I am fortunate to go and play for a coach like Bill Cowher who gives guys like me an opportunity to play," he said. "I think I can be one of those guys. I think I can bring a physical presence to the Steelers. They can play me in the slot, and I feel I will be able to overpower the smaller defensive backs in the NFL. I feel I can help lead this team to an AFC crown and ultimately a Super Bowl championship."

Minor, like Johnson, found himself drafted by one of the NFL's better teams. The San Francisco 49ers called his name in the seventh round.

Minor said he was very happy to be drafted by a top organization.

"You never know with the draft — you could go here, you could go there. You never

know," he said. "I am just happy to get picked up and the chance to play with a team like San Francisco."

The Irish players know that they are in for a tougher game next year.

"The NFL is a totally different ball game," Minor said. "It's a lot faster, a lot quicker. I just hope that I can make it to that level."

Nevertheless, the Notre Dame experience has well prepared the draftees for the rigors ahead of them, Johnson said.

"I think the sheer amount of big games prepared us well," Johnson said. "Every game is like the opponents bowl game. By not being in a conference, we get to play nationwide, similar to what happens in the NFL. Plus we learn to compose ourselves like gentlemen. I really learned how to be a man and how to carry myself from my parents and the people I encountered at Notre Dame."

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Lamont Bryant leads an experienced defensive line that may produce a stronger pass rush in 1999 for the Irish.

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a role in the passing game, with Jabari Holloway and John Owens, in particular, making some catches. There was also an emphasis on third-and-long situations; Davie wanted to test his young offensive line as well as his quarterbacks.

Davie said he is pleased with his team's spring performance and said they are in good shape at this junction of the season.

"If we keep the attitude we have right now, then I think we can get to where we need to be. It's going to take every second — we're going to squeeze everything out of them next week," said Davie. "A week from now, spring football is over but we've got a week left and we're going to squeeze every ounce out of them."

Notes:

- Junior tailback Darcy Levy provided an offensive surprise Saturday. He played sparingly in the first scrimmage and as of Saturday looked to be the fourth running back behind Fisher, Driver and Terrance Howard. However, the speedy Levy, who ran the second-fastest 40-yard dash behind



The Observer/Kevin Dalam
Tony Driver has successfully made the transition back to tailback and is battling Tony Fisher and Darcy Levy for the starting job.

cornerback Brock Williams in the off-season, had several nice runs.

- Defensively, Shane Walton showed he will have a tough decision to make in the fall. Walton, the leading scorer on the Irish soccer team as a freshman played with the first team defense Saturday. With exceptional speed and an aggressive nature, he has caught the attention of coaches and teammates.

"He's got the respect of his teammates," said Davie. "He's not bashful and he'll come up there and hit you. He's taking advantage of his opportunities and he's made some positive impressions with us."

- On the first play of the day, defensive end Jason Ching injured his thumb. Offensive tackle Casey Robin suffered an ankle injury.

- Cornerbacks senior Lee Lafayette (sprained ankle) and junior Brock Williams (hip flexor), who returned to the team last week after breaking an undisclosed team rule, also missed Saturday's practice.

- Offensive guard Mike Gandy did not play. Senior Matt Brennan replaced Gandy on the first team offensive line unit.

- Sophomore Sean Mahan

has moved from defensive tackle to offensive guard. Saturday, he worked with the second unit alongside B.J. Scott, who was moved from defense to offense over the winter.

- The scrimmage once again began with an emphasis on special teams. Senior Jim Sanson struggled kicking field goals, going two-for-four, not including a fumbled snap on the first attempt after which holder James Caputo picked up the ball and attempted a throw.

Sophomore David Miller went a perfect three-for-three on his field goal attempts.

- Davie said that this week players will begin with scrimmaging of kickoffs. This should help determine the fall returners.

- Davie also spoke of the NCAA Committee on Infractions which will soon inform the Irish of their fate following the Kimberly Dunbar incident.

"It's not something I've put a whole lot of thought into. I really don't see it as much of a change," said Davie. "Until we've got the final response back and all the mechanics are completed from the NCAA, I'm going to hold comment."

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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Dusseau paces Irish past Cadets, 15-7

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

When the Army rolled into Moose Krause Stadium Saturday, Notre Dame's lacrosse big-gun, senior attackman Chris Dusseau pounded the Cadets with a career-high five goals.

Dusseau's five goals paced the Notre Dame offense which exploded for 15 goals on the day.

"We did a much, much better job on offense today," head coach Kevin Corrigan said. "With the exception of a few mental mistakes, this was our best 60-minute effort of the year."

The Irish went into the game needing nothing less than their best effort against the 19th-ranked Cadets. Losers of three straight, the Irish are in danger of not qualifying for the NCAA tournament. Saturday's win put the team on the right track, earning them its first of the three wins necessary to qualify.

"It was an important win for us," Dusseau said. "We had to show that we knew how to win again. We had to play like the team that almost beat the No. 1 team in the country [Loyola]."

The key to the game for the Irish was the offense. They controlled the ball for most of the game and made few mental errors. By getting quality shots every time down the field, the Irish put themselves in a situation where they set the tempo.

"We played well on offense today," Corrigan said. "We almost always got quality shots. We didn't settle for average shots — we were always looking for the best shot. Even when we shot quickly, we didn't shoot quickly because we felt rushed. We shot because a great scoring chance opened up early."

Dusseau's five goals on the game paced the Irish offense which also had sophomore Tom Glatzel and Todd Ulrich score multiple goals with four and three, respectively.

Dusseau opened the scoring for the Irish with a goal one minute, 18 seconds into the game. After being knocked to the ground in front of the net by an Army defender, Dusseau held onto the ball — and his composure — as he calmly flipped the ball over the shoulder of Cadet goalie Jeff Brooks.

Glatzel followed Dusseau with a goal less than one minute later. The sophomore attackman, who is tied with Dusseau for the team lead in goals at 23, criss-crossed with fellow sophomore attackman David Ulrich behind the net. The Army defender followed Ulrich, leaving Glatzel free to break around the right side of the crease and fire a shot past Brooks.

Glatzel answered and Alex Fyfe Army goal on an assist by Steve Bishko. The man-up goal was the first of three on the afternoon for the Irish as they converted 60 percent of their man-up situations, on which the Irish have been working on hard in practice, according to Corrigan.

"We went 0-6 against Ohio State on Tuesday in the man-up," he said. "So it was nice to see us play well on man-up but we still need to be more consistent when we have a man advantage."

Army scored again with four minutes left in the first quarter on a goal by Ryan Hanrahan.

Todd Ulrich pushed the Irish

lead back to two on a great individual effort to lose his defender and beat Brooks.

Ulrich's goal triggered an offensive explosion for the Irish as they scored the next three goals and four of the last five first-half goals. Glatzel got two more goals while Todd and David Ulrich each got one.

The third quarter belonged to Dusseau. Dusseau tallied his second goal of the game six minutes into the second half off of an assist by Revere La Noue.

Lee Dingman answered to bring the Cadets within five, 9-4.

Dusseau earned a hat-trick when he converted Ned Webster's pass into a 10-4 lead for the Irish. Dusseau's third-quarter domination did not end with that goal, however. He struck for the fourth time with less than one minute left in the third quarter to extend the Irish lead to seven.

Despite his amazing day, Dusseau deflected all praise to his teammates.

"I am only as good as everyone else on the field," he said. "The other attackman and the mid-fielders kept setting me up in good positions and I got a few goals. The defense also played great today. They shut down the Army attack and gave us to ball so that we could do the things we needed to do on offense."

Corrigan understands the value of his senior co-captain.

"Persistence is the way to describe Chris' game today," he said. "He missed four lay-ups early in the game because their goalie made some great saves. But he kept at it and he got some goals."

"He starting making spectacular goals after missing some easy ones in the beginning. But that is the type of player Chris is, he will keep up the intensity and keep coming after you," Corrigan said.

The two teams traded early fourth quarter goals before Dusseau tossed the ball through the pipes for the fifth time.

Stedman Oakey and Ben Savage added a late goal to answer two fourth quarter Cadet goals. With the 15-7 victory, the Irish have put themselves back on track for a possible NCAA bid.



Senior Chris Dusseau scored a career-high five goals Saturday in Notre Dame's 15-7 win over Army. The Observer/Jeff Hsu

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The Observer/Jeff Hsu

The intense second round concluded this weekend. After the third round today, the Round of 64 will be set.

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ended the first half 11-1.

Absolut Kurlies settled down in the second half, managing to score five baskets before Malicious Prosecution put the game away 21-6.

Inside shooting proved to be the deadly weapon, as Cole ended the game with seven points and Coury added five from the paint. Haigh, Vanhandel and Nemeth each added three for the win.

Malicious Prosecution has advanced in each round with ease, but expects to face some tough competition in the Round of 64. The team has been focusing on improving its

offensive strategy in preparation for closer games.

"It's been fairly smooth so far, but that will probably change with the next round," Cole said. "We're focusing more on getting our offense together and not so much on what the other squads are doing. We are going to check out some teams before we play again, though."

At the No. 29 spot, Jumbalaya came out strong in their game on Saturday.

Captain Nick Burns, Ben Beshalske, Tim Kress, Mark Ewald and Jay DeAngelis relied on steals and fast breaks to catapult themselves into the Round of 64.

Burns took the ball to the hoop scoring a team-high six baskets, while DeAngelis kept

the team on the offensive coming up with seven rebounds.

"Overall we played well as a team today," said DeAngelis. "We controlled the boards and hit our shots."

Jumbalaya led 11-2 at the half and never looked back, ending the game with a 21-6 win.

Jumbalaya swept past the

opening round of the tournament without a struggle, but had to work for its second-round win.

"We saw some good competition in our second-round game," said DeAngelis. "It was a little rough — the other team played well and the weather was horrible. We haven't seen anything too tough yet."

In other Round-of-128 action, No. 19 Mue-Tang Clan squared off against Fine Fingers of Funk at Stepan Sunday.

Paul Raih, Pete Ryan, Pat Healy, Brian Dierckman and Tim Muething of Mue-Tang

Clan had early trouble on the offensive, throwing up several off-target shots.

Domination on the boards kept the team in the game until the players got their offensive play back on track. Muething led the team with eight rebounds.

Mue-Tang Clan led at the half 11-5 and fended off Fine Fingers of Funk with a 21-11 final score.

Ryan led the No. 19 team to victory with seven baskets and six rebounds.

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■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame takes two of three from Boston College

By BILL HART

Associate Sports Editor

Notre Dame kept up its trend of come-from-behind victories this weekend, rallying to take two of three games from visiting Boston College.

The victories keep the Irish in first in the Big East.

"Truthfully, I feel like this was a great series," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We didn't take Boston College lightly. They just came out there and did a great job. It turned out to be a tremendous series for our guys."

The first game of Saturday's doubleheader started off promisingly when the Irish got a quick 1-0 lead. Junior shortstop Brant Ust opened up scoring by singling home freshman Steve Stanley.

In the top of the second, however, the Eagles opened up the floodgates on pitcher Aaron Heilman with six runs, two of them earned. The visitors were poised to strike again with the bases loaded and two outs before junior Eric Olson hit a ground ball to the shortstop to end the inning.

The Irish earned one run in the top of the third, when sophomore Alec Porzel scored on a blooper by first baseman Jeff Felker that got lost in the clouds.

While Heilman got back in a pitching groove, the home team's bats kept chipping away at the visitor's lead. In the sixth, Porzel hit a three-run homer to cut the gap to 6-5.

The Eagles scored one run in the top of the seventh, but the

Irish forced the game into extra innings with two RBI singles by Stanley and sophomore infielder Ben Cooke. It would be as close to the lead as the team would get, however, as the Eagles scored three runs in the top of the eighth and shut out the Irish bats in the bottom of the inning to win the game, 10-7.

The defeat was the first for the Irish at Eck Field this season, putting an end to a 12-game home winning streak. Heilman dropped to 7-2 on the year with the loss, allowing four earned runs while striking out eight over seven innings.

In the nightcap, left-hander Tim Kalita took the mound for the Irish, looking to even the series. After a solid first inning, the Eagles took a 3-0 lead in the second off of two hits to left field. The home team got one run back in the bottom of the inning, after Ust hit the first pitch out of the park for his 15th home run of the season.

Third baseman Eric Olson hit two home runs in the fourth and sixth innings, while Mike Hubbard hit another solo dinger in the seventh to give the Eagles a 6-2 lead.

But in a manner similar to that seen all season at Eck Field, the Irish were able to rally back.

Freshman Matt Strickroth started off the bottom of the seventh by taking a base after being hit by a pitch. After advancing to third base on a double by catcher Paul O'Toole, he later scored on a perfectly laid bunt by Stanley.

O'Toole was able to score

later in the inning, off a dribbler by Ben Cooke that was misplayed by an Eagle infielder.

In the bottom of the eighth, Ust started off with a double and later scored off a triple by senior Jeff Wagner. After Wagner scored off a single by Felker to tie the game, another error in the infield put a second runner onboard.

O'Toole hit a three-run homer, his fourth on the year, to give his team the first lead of the day.

'TRUTHFULLY, I FEEL LIKE THIS WAS A GREAT SERIES.'

PAUL MAINIERI
HEAD BASEBALL COACH

In the top of the ninth, right-hander John Corbin allowed two hits before striking out Stephen Langone and giving the Irish the win, 9-6. Corbin earned the save while freshman ace Drew Duff got the win for the Irish, raising his record to 4-1 on the season. Eagle Andrew Sullivan took the loss to drop to 1-4 on the year.

On Sunday, the two teams met again in stormier conditions. Once again, it was the Eagles that got on the board first, using a five-run first inning to take a quick lead. The visitors extended their lead to 7-0 in the fourth, when right-fielder Mike Quirk hit a ground

rule double over the left field fence to score two more runs.

Once again, however, the Irish were able to chip away at a lead and rally back.

In the bottom of the fourth, O'Toole got the home team on the board off a single by Felker that dribbled past the infield. After a half-hour rain delay, freshman Ed Golom started off the scoring in the fifth with a single to center field.

After advancing to second on a drag bunt by Stanley and reaching third on an error by the Eagle first baseman, he scored off a sacrifice fly by Porzel. Stanley later scored on a line drive down the third base line by Ust.

The Eagles scored one run in the top of the sixth, after first baseman Sean McGowan scored on a hit up the gut by outfielder Joe Kealty. The Irish came back in the bottom of the inning to score two more runs, one off a single by Stanley and the other off a sac fly by O'Toole.

After a two-and-a-half hour rain delay, the Irish scored one run in the seventh off an RBI double by Felker to make the game 8-6.

This steady stream of scoring set up a mammoth eighth inning in which the Irish took the lead for good. After battling back from being down 0-2 to a full count, Ust connected for a double off the right field wall to score two runs and tie the game.

A ground out by outfielder Matt Nussbaum gave the Irish the lead, followed by a double error by the Eagle first base-

man and pitcher to allow Ust to reach home. Finally, Cooke hit a breaking ball up the gut to score one last insurance run, giving the Irish an 11-8 lead.

The Eagles threatened in the top of the ninth, with the bases loaded, two outs and McGowan, the conference leader in home runs and batting average, at the plate in the form of the winning run. The first baseman sent a pitch deep into left field, but Nussbaum was able to make the catch at the warning track and end the game.

"I was about a foot short [of the fence]" Nussbaum said of the catch. "I could've touched it with my hand. Off the bat, I thought it could have made it. But the wind was blowing to right field, and the batter seemed to jam up. That's what kept it in the park."

Corbin got the win for the Irish, moving his record to 3-1, while Nolan recorded the loss for the Eagles to drop to 3-2 on the season.

With the series, the Irish improve to 28-9 on the season and 14-2 in the Big East, while the Eagles fall to 14-15 on the year and 4-9 in conference play.

The two victories keep the Irish one step ahead of second-place Rutgers, who swept a three-game series against Villanova over the weekend.

After a one-day break, Notre Dame will return to action against rival Michigan. The match-up between the Irish and the Wolverines at Old Kent Park is set for Tuesday at 7:30 p.m.

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Insomnia, Tecmo Bowl and The Great One

By TED FOX
Sports Columnist

I might as well be honest with you. Of the "Big Four" sports in the U.S. right now — baseball, basketball, football and hockey — I know, by far, the least about the game played on ice.

That being said, I can't get around writing about hockey this week for one important reason: One of the best to ever play the game, Wayne Gretzky, retired after his New York Rangers concluded the regular season on Sunday with a 2-1 overtime loss to the Pittsburgh Penguins at Madison Square Garden.

You know this guy is something special just by looking at his nickname: "The Great One."

You also know he is something special when the NHL announces that no team — not just the Rangers or any of Gretzky's former teams — will ever be allowed to issue No. 99 to a player again. This honor means even more considering the select company he now joins.

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And, in the course of his 20 year NHL career, he was. Gretzky's name appears before 61 different individual marks in the NHL record book.

The Great One also won four Stanley Cups with the Edmonton Oilers back in the

1980s. Like I said, I don't really follow hockey that much, and that was no different before my 10th birthday when his Edmonton teams were winning all those cups.

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used Edmonton. Even though that game, like most of pre-Tecmo Bowl era Nintendo, was not based on the real teams.

You know his teams were good if they were influencing video game battles for bragging rights in your neighborhood.

My favorite stat, however, is one that was given before this last game by the folks at Fox (who, by the way, appear to have finally given up on that whole misguided 'Fox Trax' puck tracking thing).

When young Wayne Gretzky was just a 10 years old, he played in some league that had a 69-game season. His goal total for that season? 368.

Yeah, you're right. That's more than five goals a game for the entire season — when he was still six years from driving.

When most kids, were struggling to stay on their feet on double-bladed skates, when he was still just Wayne and not "The Great One," he was turning the light on over five times a game.

I think when I was 10, I was in t-ball and hit a triple once. I was pretty stoked for the next month. I think if I had been a

10-year-old Wayne Gretzky, I don't think I would have slept for a year.

And given what he's done in the last 28 years, against the best players in the world, not the kid from down the street, I think I'd be suffering from almost 30 years of sleep deprivation.

Maybe that's why he decided to retire. Maybe he just wanted to catch up on all that sleep he hasn't gotten all these years of being on that hockey high. Maybe he's just finally letting all the records, all the titles, all the accolades, sink in.

So now, at the age of 38, Gretzky exited in a fitting scenario: Against the Pens, he recorded an assist on his team's only goal. But in overtime, Pittsburgh's Jaromir Jagr, whom many say is the game's best player — and now, its dominant figure — took the torch from his predecessor and ended the game with the sudden death goal.

In the end, it was a game of beginnings. It was the beginning of a new era for the NHL, and the beginning of "The Great One" at last catching his breath.

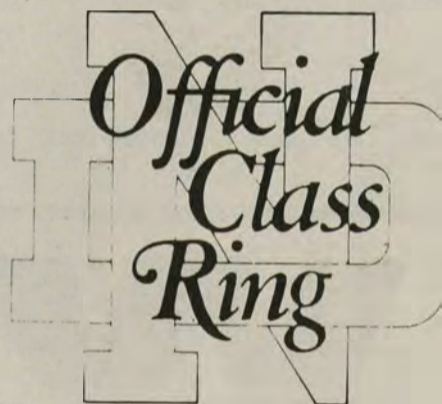
I guess everyone won on Sunday.

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVIII

Wondermutts tame Doherty in second round, 21-17

Bookstore Basketball XXVIII Recent Results

Friday 4/16 and Saturday 4/17

- No Changes defeats We Didn't Come to ND... (21-13)
- AFROS defeats Skinakkers (21-17)
- Kinks du Lac and his Brothaz defeats Thigh Life (21-6)
- Nelsons defeats Knights Who Say Ni (21-0)
- Nylon Strokars defeats Team Girth (21-4)
- Jesse and the Rippers defeats Mc Gonogles's Klds (21-12)
- Pass the Ball, Robert! defeats Slow Your Roll
- Lebo's Legends defeats Ducks II... (21-12)
- Night Swimming defeats God's Special Children (21-4)
- Burn 'N Shoot defeats Team 172 (21-12)
- Wax defeats Team 175
- Slubmasters defeats Tubular Engineers... (21-10)
- Regressive Student Alliance defeats H. B. I. (21-17)
- U. of Minnesota Academic All-Stars defeats The Limpers (21-7)
- Seth Green and the... defeats Sledge Hammer (21-11)
- Mue-Tang Clan defeats Delicious Prostitution
- Chest-High Freshies defeats Whipple Effect (21-9)
- Chuckee's Special Sauce defeats Faber Cannot Play... (21-6)
- Still Crackers defeats Team Bearded Clam
- Not in Our House defeats Run and Shoot (28-26)
- The Big Ten Should've Joined Us defeats The Shiznit (21-6)
- It Ain't my Fault defeats 4 Pansies and a Walk-On (21-11)
- The Lubricators defeats Do Not Mow (21-9)
- Show Me the \$\$ defeats Maniacs (21-19)
- Adidas defeats Hopin' Ghandis (21-13)
- Ezekiel 25:17 defeats We'll Go the Furthest (21-5)
- Sweet defeats Cabbages in Your Face (21-14)
- WHAT defeats Cinco Vergas (forfeit)
- Revenge of Groundkeeper Willy defeats Team 398 (21-7)

Sunday 4/18

- ND Authority defeats Pat Richer's... (21-16)
- Chastity Belt defeats Plumm and Teabags (21-6)
- Vernality defeats Kobra Kai (21-7)
- Pass the Ball, Robert! defeats Rainbowmen
- Edible Flying Nipples defeats Worst (21-17)
- Punching Clown defeats Nipple (21-2)
- Mushroom on a Stick defeats slap Your Mappy Grand Pappy (21-8)
- Team 136 defeats Team 399 (21-8)
- Not in Our House defeats Regressive Student Alliance (21-9)
- Moneyballs defeats La Noche del Coyote (21-2)
- Shoetime defeats Fast-breaking
- License to Thrill defeats Still Crackers
- Jesse and the Rippers defeats Five Players
- Doggie Style defeats The Underground
- Show Me the Money defeats Lubricators (21-15)
- Coco-Butter defeats
- Nelson's defeats
- Chanel defeats No Changes (21-13)
- Thugs defeats Chest-High Freshies (21-9)
- Minor's Magnums defeats Sexual Chocolate (21-16)
- Chuckie's Special Sauce... defeats Komply or Periah (21-5)
- Midgets defeats Penetrate (21-12)
- R.G.O defeats Donkey (21-2)
- Mue-Tang Clan defeats Fine Fingers of Funk (21-12)
- University of Minnesota... defeats Zelda 69... (forfeit)
- Burn and Shoot defeats Kiss and Tell (21-4)
- Nylon Strokars defeats Vanilla (21-6)
- Kink's du Lac and his Brothaz defeats
- WHAT defeats Sweet (21-12)
- Revenge of the Grounds Keeper Willie defeats Afros (21-7)
- Team 571 defeats (21-19)
- Bounty Killers defeats Nights Swimming (21-11)
- Adidas defeats Ezekiel (21-18)
- Seth Green and the Wondermutts defeats Lebo's Legends (21-17)
- Wax defeats Slubmasters (21-10)

The Observer/Scott Hardy

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

Matt Doherty and his Bookstore Basketball team Lebo's Legends stepped onto the Stepan courts this weekend in front of two of the largest crowds in this year's tournament.

Despite the rain, fans poured out to see the former NCAA champion in the second and third rounds.

Lebo's Legends team captain Jed D'Ercole and Rich Stasica wrote Doherty a letter asking him to be a member of their team the day he was hired as the new men's basketball head coach.

"I'd heard a lot about Bookstore Basketball," said Doherty. "And then my first day on the job I got a letter from Jed and Rich that was really touching, so I called them and said I'd love to play with them."

In Friday's second-round match-up with Ducks II: The Next Generation, Doherty, along with D'Ercole, Stasica, Ted Romaine, Jesse Bolder and Tom Kilroy, did not disappoint.

Playing big down low, Doherty led his team on the offensive and defensive. Passing with precision, he was unselfish and moved the ball well.

Doherty combined on-target outside shooting with strong play at the post for five points and 12 rebounds.

"Coach was huge on the boards," said Bolder. "He was like a titan down low."

One man cannot win a basketball game, however. Following Doherty's lead, the rest of Lebo's Legends stepped up and put on a solid performance.

D'Ercole was strong under the basket, pulling down 10 rebounds and knocking in five baskets.

"Jed's a good player," said Doherty. "He has some good ball skills."

Romaine, at point guard, was a scrappy player and made five steals to keep the team on the offensive. Stasica added five points to the final score.

Lebo's Legends led Ducks II, with players J.P. Cooney, Kevin Leonard, Billy Irvine, Bear Simms and Clam Wetzel at the half 11-5.

Ducks II, named in honor of Cooney's father's championship Bookstore Basketball III team, the Ducks, refused to be intimidated by Lebo's Legends and never let down.

Cooney turned on the heat late in the second half, sinking three unanswered baskets, but it was not enough as Lebo's Legends earned the 21-11 win.

"It was a hard fought battle," said Stasica after the game. "But in the end we went ducking-hunting and got five of them."

Ducks II was disappointed with the second-round loss, but had fun on the court.

"It was fun playing against [Doherty]," said Cooney. "I think we taught him a little bit about Bookstore Basketball."

Although he was a big crowd-pleaser, after the game Doherty wasn't thrilled with his performance, describing it as "very weak."

"My legs are shaking right now — that's why these guys are holding me up," said Doherty. "Hopefully we'll come back stronger on Sunday."

Sunday's third-round game brought different conditions, a different opponent and a different outcome for Lebo's Legends. Pouring rain flooded the basketball court, making clean play difficult for Lebo's Legends and Seth Greene and the Wondermutts, with players Shannon Stephens, Gennaro Barca, John Minne, Anthony Brannan and Pat McDermott.

In a close match-up where the lead never fluctuated beyond four points, the two teams bat-

led it out for control of the game.

Competitive from the outset, a couple of controversial calls intensified the rivalry between the two teams.

"The students are great — they're real competitive," said Doherty. "I was really getting into it with the other team. I hope I didn't form any enemies."

The Wondermutts double-teamed Doherty to try to contain his dominance on the court and combined shooting precision and scrappy play to earn them a 21-17 win.

"We tried to push the ball up the court and get it in to the hands of Minne," said Barca. "And we stayed tough defensively."

Minne led the offense with six points.

Stevens' potent outside shot, giving him four points, caused Lebo's Legends trouble in the second half.

Doherty finished the game with five points and nine rebounds.

Regardless of Lebo's Legends loss, Doherty proved to be a winner in the eyes of his teammates and the crowd.

"I think it was great of coach to come out here and play with us. It shows the students just what kind of coach he's going to be," said Stasica. "He's really down-to-earth and wants to get to know the students. It's going to be a fun time here during his coaching career."

"I hope I get invited back next year. I really enjoyed playing with these guys," said Doherty. "Notre Dame's a fun place to be a student and to work, with the enthusiasm and the creativity of the students. It's great."

While Doherty's playing time at Notre Dame may be over for now, he has a great task ahead of him as he steps into his role with the men's basketball program.

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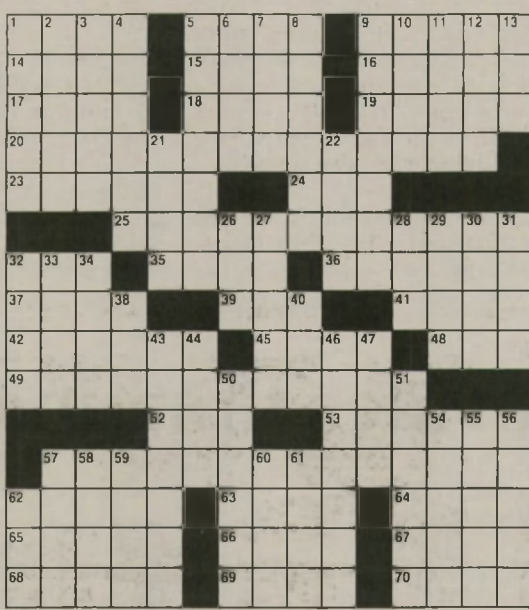


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 - 5 Word repeated before "pants on fire"
 - 9 Turns from ice to water
 - 14 Daily delivery
 - 15 Press for
 - 16 Best
 - 17 Italian wine province
 - 18 Ring-tailed critter
 - 19 Pause for a rest
 - 20 Permanent military procedures
 - 23 Lady of Lima
 - 24 "— geht's?" ("How goes it?"). Ger.
 - 25 Plumbing convenience
 - 32 Flower starter
 - 35 They wrap their food well
 - 36 Intake problem?
 - 37 Part of a list
 - 39 Coal box
 - 41 Not a permanent employee
 - 42 Reversible fabric
 - 45 Wordsmith Webster
 - 48 Wrestling site
 - 49 Wishers' object
 - 52 Chicken — king
 - 53 Park features
 - 57 Tree-to-tree traveler
 - 62 Unearthly
 - 63 Zap
 - 64 "Othello" villain
 - 65 Beatrice's adorer
 - 66 Toward shelter
 - 67 Threaded metal fastener
 - 68 Recording sign
 - 69 Fling
 - 70 Puppy cries

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- 8 Celebrity
- 9 Funguses
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- 11 Unpleasant look
- 12 Day planner features
- 13 Foxy
- 21 Clobber
- 22 Latvia's capital
- 26 Collar
- 27 Gershwin's "Of Thee —"
- 28 Big inits. in long distance
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- 31 Deeply absorbed
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MONDAY, APRIL 19, 1999

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Happy Birthday: You will have to be specific concerning what you want to accomplish and what you really don't have time for this year. The most important pursuit will have to take top priority. If you can focus, you will find the success and the satisfaction you're looking for. Take a deep breath and get started; there will be no time to fool around. Your numbers: 3, 3, 19, 22, 30, 37, 43

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Listen to those with clout and be diplomatic in your approach to solving existing problems. Avoid conflicts with those in a position to ruin your reputation. Cover all the angles. ○○○○

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Romantic opportunities will be plentiful if you get out and mingle. You will have innovative ideas to contribute to any group you join. Expect things to heat up at home if you've been neglectful. ○○○

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You would be wise to avoid discussions concerning emotional matters. Your partner may try to back you into a corner if you stick around the house. Make plans to get out and do things. ○○○

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your need to get involved with someone totally different from yourself will result in disaster. Don't be too quick to think that the grass is greener on the other side of the fence. ○○○

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Dead-end projects are likely to plague you. Think twice before you pursue an unrealistic endeavor. You may experience financial loss if you let your desires lead you down a fruitless

pathway. ○○○○

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Your lover will be upset if you've been spending too much time with colleagues. You need to sit him or her down and explain your financial situation. ○○○

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Don't allow someone to turn you into his or her scapegoat. You've worked hard to get where you are. You may have to defend yourself, so be prepared to do just that. You can win in the end. ○○○○

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Social events will promote romance. You need to get out and enjoy yourself. You will learn from those you encounter. Travel will be enticing. ○○○

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Changes to your home environment will turn out better than you thought, but they will also cost more. Be prepared to tighten your belt if you didn't stick to your budget. A little overtime will help your situation. ○○○

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Get together with old friends or relatives. You need to reflect on days gone by in order to appreciate all that you have. You can make personal changes that will add to your appeal. ○○○

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Take a trip by yourself. You will not only meet interesting people, but learn a lot about yourself as well. You need time to take a closer look at your motives and your future. ○○○○

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): You should put all your personal papers in order. Don't say things that may be used against you. The changes you are experiencing will alter your outlook. ○○

■ OF INTEREST

Notre Dame senior Phil Erskine, trombone presents a solo recital this evening at 7 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Alumn Sheree Wesenberg will accompany on the piano. The program includes pieces by Robert Sanders, Ferdinand David, Paul Hindemith and Launy Grondahl. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 631-6201 for more information.

"Why Did The Ancient Romans Build Public Libraries?" will be the topic of a lecture by George W. Houston, Professor and Chair of Classics at the University of North Carolina. It will be held today at 4:30 p.m. in 120 DeBartolo Hall. All are invited.

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■ FOOTBALL

Starting positions remain up for grab

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

As the spring season enters its final week, this year's young team has depth and parity at several positions.

On offense, all the skill positions except quarterback are still up for grabs. The starting spots at tailback (Tony Driver and Tony Fisher), fullback (Joey Goodspeed and Tom Lopienski) and receiver (Bobby Brown, Joey Getherall, Raki Nelson, Javin Hunter, David Givens and the injured Jay Johnson) most likely will not be determined until late August.

Defensively, the young line-backing corps and especially the cornerback slots have several players still fighting for playing time.

Bob Davie said the depth and competition for playing time has had a positive effect on his football team.

"There's competition at a lot of positions. You've got to pay a price to set foot on this field," said Davie after Saturday's scrimmage. "I think there's some young guys that are pushing the older guys right now. There's more competition than we've had at positions and I think this will help this football team."

The stars of Saturday's second scrimmage was the defensive line. Led by returning

starters Brad Williams, Lance Legree, LaMont Bryant and Anthony Weaver as well as an improved Grant Irons at defensive end, this year's line looks like the strong point of the defensive unit.

All five players are taller than 6-foot-3, at least 250 pounds and had no trouble putting pressure on the quarterback. While the offensive line is young, the defensive front displayed its strength.

With the switch to the 4-man front this year, Greg Mattison is taking advantage of his solid line.

"I don't think there's any question that are defensive front has the ability to make plays, and that's something we've been lacking, particularly in the last couple years," said Davie. "I'd like to think we're making some progress there. I know they've bought into more of an attack mode. I like the productivity of our front."

This scrimmage focused on the passing game than last Saturday's, which emphasized the running and option attack.

With good conditions, Jarious Jackson and Arnaz Battle both looked more comfortable throwing the ball, even with constant defensive pressure.

The tight end played more of

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NFL drafts seven Irish players

By MIKE CONNOLLY
Associate Sports Editor

The 1998 Irish offensive line produced three draft picks — including first rounder Luke Petitgout — at the 1999 NFL draft held this weekend in New York.

After the seven rounds were complete, seven Notre Dame players — Petitgout, Mike Rosenthal, Jerry Wisne, Malcolm Johnson, Hunter Smith, Autry Denson and Kory Minor — had been selected.

Not since 1994, when 10 draftees were selected, has Notre Dame been so well represented. The 1999 draft also saw the first Irish first round draft pick since 1997, when Renaldo Wynn was selected in the first round by the Jacksonville Jaguars.

A culmination and a new beginning for the Irish players, the draft marked the end of months of hard work and preparation for a new career.

"I was elated [to be drafted] and relieved to get the whole process over," Johnson said. "There was a lot more work than I thought there would be. I have been working out non-stop since the all-star game after the Gator Bowl. We have all been working out four days a week and I missed spring break because of it, but I have to admit, it's all been worth it."

The hard work especially paid off for Petitgout, who was drafted by the New York Giants with the 19th selection in the



Observer File Photo

The New York Giants selected senior Luke Petitgout with the 19th selection in the first round of the NFL Draft.

first round. The Giants spent only 24 seconds of their allotted 15 minutes to select the two-year Irish starter.

"Luke Petitgout is a guy who has gradually moved up the draft board," ESPN analyst Mel Kiper Jr. said during the televised draft. "He's versatile too,

as he can play right or left tackle. The Giants know what they are getting. He can drive defensive ends out of his way and provide great pass protection. He's very strong and has a lot of game experience against

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■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXVIII

License to Thrill provides first upset of tourney



Keyplay.com's Alex Gese took the ball to the rack in the second-ranked team's win on Sunday.

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Writer

In a tournament free of upsets, No. 12 Still Crackers became the first seeded team to fall as they lost in the third round of play Sunday.

Crippled by the loss of key player Mike Rosenthal, Still Crackers, with team captain Scott Panichelli, Brian Dillon, Kori Erickson and Tim Ridder, fell to unranked License to Thrill (Did I Do That!).

Still Crackers played with only four players in the first half but managed to keep the score close, leading 11-10 at the break. Bookstore commissioners informed the team at the start of the second half that they could pull in a fifth player, so the team solicited Joe Malichio from the sidelines to fill Rosenthal's spot.

"The score was back and forth in the second half," said Panichelli. "But the other team pulled it together at the end for the win."

License to Thrill, with players Lewis Dawson, Randy

Collins, Carl Jackson, Justin Johnson and O'Neil Chisholm, took advantage of Still Crackers' weakness and used tough defense to gain the win.

"They didn't have Rosenthal and that hurt them, but we played hot," said Dawson. "Our defense was working best for us. It was the key to victory."

'WE FIGURE IF WE CAN PLAY AS A TEAM THEN WE CAN PLAY WITH ANYONE.'

LEWIS DAWSON
LICENSE TO THRILL

The win didn't come as a shock to License to Thrill.

"We weren't surprised by the win," said Dawson. "We figure if we can play as a team then we can play with anyone. We didn't come to play with a losing attitude."

Other top seeds took to the

court last weekend and quickly disposed of their challengers.

Malicious Prosecution took to the court Saturday and proved why it's ranked at the No. 3 spot.

Law students Jeremy Cole, Jamey Haigh, Jay Vanhandel, J.C. Coury and business student John Nemeth took control of the team's third-round game against Absolut Kurlies V: The Itchy and Scratchy Show.

Combining quick transitions with no-look passes, Malicious Prosecution was too much for the team of Kieran Hennessey, Dave Martin, Tony McCanta, John Wynne and Brian Engler.

"We got off to a good start," said Cole. "During the second half, we tried to push the ball up the floor and so we were able to score some baskets before the other team had its defense set up."

Malicious Prosecution, with its strong defense, caused several turnovers in the first minutes of the game and quickly

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SPORTS AT A GLANCE



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