



Cries of protest
Kosovars protest the detention of 145 ethnic Albanians who are facing terrorism charges in Serbia.
 WorldNation ♦ page 5

AnTostal apathy
Ever since 1968, Notre Dame has celebrated AnTostal, a Gaelic festival of Spring, but, as the years go by, student enthusiasm dwindles.
 Scene ♦ page 11

Wednesday
 APRIL 19,
 2000

THE OBSERVER

The Independent Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

VOL XXXIII NO. 125

HTTP://OBSERVER.ND.EDU

COME ALL YE FAITHFUL



MIKE HARRIS/The Observer

Members of the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's community gathered for the annual campuswide Stations of the Cross procession. Participants traveled to 14 stations across the Notre Dame campus for prayer, song and candle lighting in the event sponsored by Campus Ministry

Panel discusses many options for rape victims

By MICHELLE KRUPA
 Senior Staff Writer

Victims of rape and sexual assault have several options for reporting crimes and receiving counseling services, according to employees of campus and community support agencies.

Representatives of Notre Dame Security, Student Affairs, the University Counseling Center and South Bend's Sex Offense Services (S.O.S) explained how their organizations aid victims after incidents of sexual assault. From moments after an assault to years following an incident, services are available to help victims, professionals participating in the Sexual Assault Awareness Week panel discussion said.

Victims — both men and women — can choose to report crimes to campus or local police, said Sgt. Pat Cottrell, who has investigated sexual assault at Notre Dame since 1990. The officer first attempts to get general information about the incident and later meets with victims to secure details, sometimes days or weeks after an alleged assault.

Cottrell often visits victims in the hospital to gather physical evidence. This process —

see RAPE/page 4

SMC deems WRC meeting a success

By MOLLY McVOY
 Saint Mary's Editor

The constituents from Saint Mary's who attended the Worker Rights Consortium (WRC) convention felt it was successful and informative and are looking forward to the national university caucus meeting on April 28.

"I think we're very happy we joined and are very proud to be in the beginnings," said Sandy Vanderwerven, manager of the Saint Mary's Bookstore who attended the first conference and will be attending the second. "It felt very good to be a part of that group."

This meeting was the first meeting of all of the members of the WRC, and will be followed by several more this year before the organization gets the details of its functions worked out.

"For me, the most valuable part of the weekend, was to get a real sense of where the WRC was and what sort of help we were going to get in influencing our manufacturers," said Betsy Station, an assistant to the president who attended.

"We made really important contacts with our constituents."

Betsy Station
 assistant to the president

The weekend involved lecturers who spoke on the conditions of sweatshops and a discussion of how the group is going to be governed. Initially, the proposal was for representatives of the consortium's three constituents to govern the WRC. Three student representatives, three university representatives and six representatives from the Advisory Council were to comprise the governing board. The constituents had not made a final decision regarding whether or not this

discussion of how the group is going to be governed. Initially, the proposal was for representatives of the consortium's three constituents to govern the WRC. Three student representatives, three university representatives and six representatives from the Advisory Council were to comprise the governing board. The constituents had not made a final decision regarding whether or not this

see WRC/page 6

NEWS ANALYSIS

Stock market rebounds this week

◆ ND professors consider last week's drop a 'major correction'

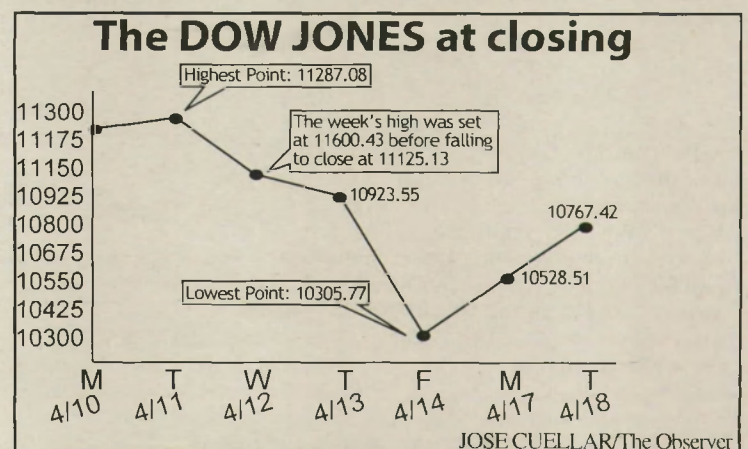
By ERIN LARUFFA
 Assistant News Editor

Accustomed in recent years to record-setting highs in U.S. stock markets, American investors last week watched their stocks lose over \$2 trillion.

Last week's overall drop in stock prices represented the worst ever in terms of a broad U.S. market index even when compared to the week of Black Friday in 1929. Newsweek reported in its latest edition.

"It was a major correction," said Scott Malpass, Notre Dame's vice president for finance and chief investment officer. "It was a very short bear market."

After the tremendous losses last week, stock markets went up again at the beginning of this week. The Dow went up 276.80 points Monday and another 184.91 points Tuesday. Following a



similar trend, the Nasdaq increased 217.87 points Monday and 254.41 on Tuesday. Other market indices such as the S&P 500 also increased.

Last week's losses seem to have lowered stock prices enough to enticed investors to buy stock this week.

"People who were courageous or daring ... wanted to get in on the bargains," said economics professor Martin Wolfson.

Because money that is not invested does not earn interest, money people taken out of the stock market last

week was not generating more wealth.

"Large investors decided over the weekend that there were bargains out there, and they can't just sit on their cash," said economics professor David Ruccio.

Despite this week's recovery, it is still significant that the Nasdaq dropped over 25 percent last week and the Dow industrials experienced its biggest one-day loss ever on Friday.

"It seems like people in the stock market are unsure of where to go with the

see STOCKS/page 6

INSIDE COLUMN

No comment

My mini-cassette recorder and reporting notepad were supposed to be put to good use Tuesday.

In light of the approaching one-year anniversary of the Columbine High School shootings in Littleton, Colo., my editor had assigned me an investigative article exploring the issue of safety in South Bend public schools.



Jason McFarley

News Copy Editor

But thanks to some tight-lipped administrators and a corporation-wide directive that discouraged them from speaking to the press in reference to Columbine, by 11 a.m., my article was a no-go.

One junior high principal had admonished me: "You reporters really ought to know better. It's not the right time to be talking about Littleton."

At the time, I was more disappointed that I wouldn't get my story than I was upset by her scolding. Now that I think about it, though, I'm a little ticked.

I mean, what's with the media bashing? Reporters ought to know better? Better than what? To pursue interesting, informative articles about matters that plague contemporary society?

Given the circumstances, readers likely have a strong desire — if not a right — to know the state of local schools. Certainly this is a context in which no news isn't good news.

After all, as family members of school-age children, aren't we put more at ease in knowing that our relatives will be secured behind locked doors come April 20? Won't we breathe somewhat easier on that terrible anniversary if we are aware of schools' security guards, surveillance cameras and other safety precautions?

The danger — and fear and hysteria — lies in not knowing about these lines of defense. And when it comes to leaving families in the dark as to the well being of their children, school administrators are the ones that ought to know better.

I wonder if those principals saw me cringe each time they justified withholding security information with the excuse that media attention prompts further incidents of school fatalities.

It's more than a little insulting that they think that any article I write would serve to perpetuate the violence and hatred that the Littleton massacre represented. As both a student journalist and an individual, I face many ethical questions and am subject to all sorts of moral responsibilities. I like to think that I place the value of human lives somewhere higher on the scale than a byline.

If I had seen my article as anything other than a means to inform and educate, I would have opted not to be a part of it. Note that my piece was never intended to be a celebration of Columbine but rather a look at how to keep from revisiting it.

And if now isn't the time to do that, when is? Two weeks, two days, two years from now? Or maybe when the two perpetrators and the body count they left have escaped our nation's collective consciousness.

If that's the case, South Bend schools need to realize that not discussing Littleton doesn't equal forgetting it. Truth is, "Columbine" and "Littleton" are haunting words that send chills up our spines whether or not they receive newspaper column inches.

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

TODAY'S STAFF

- News: Maureen Smithe, Kate Nagengast, Kiflin Turner
Scene: Jacqueline Browder
Graphics: Jose Cuellar
Production: Lauren Berrigan
Viewpoint: Colleen Gaughen
Lab Tech: Angela Campos

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"Now the proposal is in your hands and I encourage you to continue to push for it."

Angie Little, former SMC student body vice president, on BOG's request for study days

"It is through programs and services offered by committed professionals and ministers that we wish to work with gay and lesbian students."

Joe Cassidy, director of Student Activities

"It's my house, and they've got to wipe their feet before they come into my house. You've got to talk a little trash."

Matt Doherty, men's basketball coach, on dealing with opponents in Bookstore Basketball

"I respect greatly what the University does in general. I feel glad to be able to do this for Notre Dame."

Tom Mendoza, University donor, on his \$35 million donation to the newly renamed Mendoza College of Business

OUTSIDE THE DOME

1,200 arrested during IMF, WB protests in D.C.

Compiled from U-Wire reports

MADISON, Wis. University of Wisconsin has always been home to protesters concerned about many different issues. This weekend approximately 80 UW students left Wisconsin to join over 10,000 activists in Washington D.C. to protest during the joint meeting of the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund.

UW freshman Andy Lehn was among the group of students in D.C. Lehn said taking part in the protests was a moving experience.

"I felt empowered to be around so many people who were working together for freedom — for the rights of other people who have been oppressed," Lehn said. "It was also kind of scary, because the police were marching around in phalanx formation."

He added that the protests were

"I felt empowered to be around so many people who were working together for freedom."

Andy Lehn, University of Wisconsin freshman

very joyful at times and that people were extremely creative in their demonstrations.

On Monday, protesters attempted to shut down the meetings by flocking to the streets of Washington, but were halted by barricades of police officers equipped with riot gear.

Six hundred protesters were arrested Monday, some peacefully and some not. Police sprayed tear gas once and pepper spray many times during the day in an attempt

to end the disruption of talks between world financial leaders, according to Washington Mayor Anthony Williams.

Steve Kretzmann, a spokesman for the activist group Mobilization for Global Justice, said the organizers were very satisfied with the protests but that the police had used unnecessary force.

"The [police] have militarized our capital. This kind of force only strengthens our resolve. We will not back down," he said in a briefing.

Many protesters felt the police used overly strong tactics, however, Williams disagreed.

"The police have shown great poise and discipline through this episode," Williams told CNN.

After a day of heavy rainstorms protesters ended their struggles against the police force by mid-afternoon.

Ivies see boom in application rates

HANOVER, N.H.

It has been a very good year for the Ivy League — applications were up for most schools, and admissions rates were down almost across the board, although Dartmouth remained stuck in the middle of the pack with little change from last year. Brown University experienced the biggest increase in applications, up 14 percent from last year. The University of Pennsylvania saw the next-biggest jump in applications flooding into the mailroom, up over 6 percent from 1999. Harvard and Brown Universities saw their rate of admission drop to an all-time low of 10.9 percent and just over 15 percent respectively. Penn saw their acceptance rate drop 17 percent to about 22 percent. Dartmouth was one of three schools which saw fewer applications and one of two with slightly higher acceptance rates. Dartmouth offered admission to about 21.4 percent of applicants this year. The only two Ivy schools with higher rates of acceptance were the University of Pennsylvania and Cornell University, with rates of approximately 23 percent and 30 percent respectively. Dean of Admissions Karl Furstenberg attributed declines in admittance rates at some of the other Ivies to higher rates of early admission.

Former gang member joins UMinn frat

MINNEAPOLIS

Sigma Lambda Beta members at the University of Minnesota have accepted a new charge unlike any before. The university's Latino-based, multicultural fraternity is introducing a 19-year-old former gang member from western Minnesota to college and city life. On April 11, a judge ordered former Latin Kings gang member Angel Hernandez to attend college instead of returning to prison. Hernandez had spent 10 months out of his initial 30-month sentence in a Kandiyohi County jail for making terroristic threats to a Willmar store manager. In an unusual ruling, district court judge Donald Spilseth said it was in the best interest of the community. And Sigma fraternity members, after initial reservations, are now enthusiastically involved in the process. "Most of us were kind of skeptical about it until we actually had a chance to meet him," said Jontue Austin, a biological sciences junior and Sigma vice president. "He's an entirely different character than the one presented by the accounts given by the prosecutor." In a memorandum accompanying the sentencing order, Spilseth reasoned the community will benefit more by sending Hernandez to college at his own expense than to prison at taxpayers' expense.

LOCAL WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast table with columns for Day, High (H), and Low (L) temperatures and weather icons.

NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 19. Includes a map of the United States with temperature zones and a table of forecasts for various cities.

Weather icons and legend: Showers, T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy.

Saint Mary's Peacemakers club travels to nation's capital

◆ Group participates in nonviolent rally against the IMF and World Bank

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Members of the Peacemakers club at Saint Mary's attended the controversial protest of the International Monetary Fund and the World Bank in Washington, D.C., this weekend.

"Sunday we drove down to D.C. and went to the legal rally," said Maureen Capillo, president of the club. "We listened to speakers and marched around D.C. from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m."

As far as the arrests and police crackdown, Capillo said that the group of five from Saint Mary's avoided the area that was raided — the

convergence site, called the Mobilization for Global Justice.

"We had a nonviolence trainer that calmed us down," Capillo said. "We heard rumors about the direct action areas, but we did not want to get arrested."

Capillo and her group, consisting of Saint Mary's senior Rocio Rodriguez, junior Jami Newcomb, sophomore Brooke Warner, Leslie Danger and Mario Guzman, a junior at Purdue and Rodriguez's boyfriend, also attended the event with the group from Saint Mary's.

According to Capillo, 30,000 to 40,000 people attended the nonviolent rally, which was staged between the Washington Monument and the White House.

"There were college students from all over the world," Capillo said.

Newcomb, who is active in the Feminist Collective, attended the rally but had not been active in the

Peacemakers organization until she attended the conference.

"This was a definite turning point in the Peacemakers organization," Newcomb said. "This has definitely given me a flavor for activism. It was empowering to see all those students."

Newcomb cited the conference that the Peacemakers attended before traveling to the protest as a factor in their preparedness for the event. The conference, titled "The

Fightback: Students, Labor, and the Struggle Against the Corporate Agenda," was given at the University of Delaware-Newark, and sponsored by the Young Democratic Socialists for the weekend

was carnival-like, with people everywhere, Newcomb said.

"There were 60,000 people there," she said. "The entire goal was to keep the air as peaceful as possible. You know, civil disobedience, not direct action. People were dressed up — it wasn't as tense and stressful as it was in the direct action areas. There were a couple thousand anarchists there and none of them got violent," Newcomb said.

The members of Peacemakers intend to share the knowledge that they have gleaned from last weekend's events to the entire student body.

"People have a lot of interest in the events surrounding the protests," Newcomb said. "It just starts up this wonderful dialogue. It is amazing how many people agree that there needs to be a change." Capillo agreed with

Newcomb.

"This was the major trip for the semester," Capillo said. "Just experiencing the rally and how huge the problems with the structures are [was informative]."

[The students] hadn't realized how it was all connected."

Capillo will be stepping down as the leader of the Peacemakers next year, but she is confident that the conference inspired its members.

Peacemakers plans to hold a session between Easter vacation and final exam week to share more information with the student body about the club's purpose as a part of Saint Mary's student life.

"I've asked Maureen to keep me on the list," Rodriguez said. "I want to participate as much as I can as an alumna."

The group also plans to remain active in the campaign against the IMF and World Bank, and in other issues.

"People have a lot of interest in the events surrounding the protests. It just starts up this wonderful dialogue. It is amazing how many people agree that there needs to be a change."

Jami Newcomb
junior

"We had a nonviolence trainer that calmed us down. We heard rumors about the direct action areas, but we did not want to get arrested."

Maureen Capillo
president of Peacemakers

of April 14.

"We had to go to the conference to get to D.C.," Newcomb said.

The conference discussed sweatshops, the School of the Americas and environmental issues, among other topics. Once at the protest in Washington, the atmosphere

BOARD OF GOVERNANCE

Renner and Nagle push for study day

By SARAH RYKOWSKI
Saint Mary's News Editor

Board of Governance has set out to obtain a study day for the Saint Mary's student body, days that Notre Dame students already receive before finals.

"Regardless of what the day is used for we would need a day to recuperate before exams," Crissie Renner said.

Student body president, Renner, and vice president Michelle Nagle, presented the board's ideas to Marilou Eldred, president of Saint Mary's, and Linda Timm, vice president for Student Affairs.

"If not a study day, maybe the faculty can make the week before finals paper and test-free," Nagle said. "Maybe that day could be used for review sessions. Hopefully we can come out of this with something."

Renner and Nagle took the proposal, originally constructed by former BOG president Nancy Midden and vice president Angie Little, to Eldred and Timm to obtain feedback and advice before they send the proposal on to the next step, a presentation before the Faculty Assembly, next year.

"Dr. Eldred and Dr. Timm are behind us 100 percent," Renner said. "The proposal has already been endorsed by the 1999-2000 BOG."

In other BOG news:

◆ All clubs, current and prospective, must attend meetings for allotments on April 25-26, in 303 Haggar, in order to be recognized for the 2000-2001 school year.

◆ Spring Day on Campus for prospective students is Sunday, April 30. Board of Governance has set up a panel of current students to answer prospective students' questions at 10:30 a.m. in Carroll Auditorium.

◆ SMC Tostal is Thursday, April 27. Activities include a climbing wall on the library green, a picnic with caricaturists and other games, canoe races and a "drive-in" showing of "Sixth Sense," as well as other evening entertainment. "Everything is completely free except the t-shirts," said Allison Webb, SAB coordinator.

The spring menus are in bloom at Sorin's.

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Rape

continued from page 1

in which samples of semen and other bodily fluids are taken from victims — can be as violating as the crime, explained Michelle Visnosky, an SOS advocate and Notre Dame senior.

"It's like going to experience the violation again — having to go through the rape kit and having to go through the details," Visnosky said. "Reporting is an astronomical step for the victim, and it isn't done that often."

In fact, a victim, even one who goes to a hospital for treatment after being raped, is not required to report the crime to local or campus officials. Sometimes, student victims fear they'll be punished for having drunk unlawfully or broken parietals on the night of the sexual assault.

"If the victim has been consuming alcohol that night, they're concerned about that because it's a violation of Indiana law," Cottrell said. "Well, I can tell you the victim will not be charged with that violation on campus. I can also tell you that the county prosecutor will not prosecute a minor in consumption because she's reporting a sexual assault."

Student victims who choose to report rape or sexual assault can file incident reports with local police agencies or Student Affairs. Rapes that occur on campus are reported to Notre Dame Security/Police or to Student Affairs and are recorded, without using victims' names, each year in du Lac; in 1998, the most recent year for which statistics are available, two forcible rapes were reported.

Off-campus incidents are

handled by a local city department — usually South Bend or Mishawaka — but can be reported to Notre Dame police if victims prefer.

If victims choose to press charges legally, reports given to police agencies are presented, typically, to the St. Joseph County prosecutor.

But Cottrell could recall four times when students decided to press criminal charges but past county prosecutors chose not to pursue the case because they lacked sufficient evidence, or for other reasons.

"But just because a prosecutor doesn't accept a case, it doesn't mean a crime didn't occur," said Wendy Settle, a staff psychologist at the University Counseling Center.

Notre Dame and Saint

Mary's students also have the option of a Student Affairs hearing, a victim-driven process facilitated by a three-person panel which could result in expulsion of a convicted assaulter.

The panel gathers reports of physical evidence, if there is any, and the victim's written recollection of the incident. Panelists interview the victim and charged student in the same room during the hearing, and victim's learn the fate of the accused.

Assaulters found guilty are almost always dismissed from the University. Student Affairs representatives Jean Johnson said.

Regardless of whether they press charges, however, victims sometimes suffer from Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder and often benefit from counseling, even years after being assaulted, Settle explained.

"Counseling really is a process," she said. "It's often a process of disbelief at first. They may not be dealing with all the effects of the trauma, of the abuse. They are going through the whole roller coaster of feelings, from 'I feel numb' or 'I just want to

forget this happened to me' to real intrusive memories of what happened."

Male students who have been victimized by men or women especially benefit, because society tends to ignore male sexual abuse, she said. Men questioning their own sexual behavior also benefit from counseling, Settle said, explaining that in a 1994 Notre Dame study, 22.2 percent of men admitted having perpetrated some

degree of sexual force.

"We provide counseling for men questioning their own sexuality," she said. "'Have I forced sexual contact?' We deal with that."

For students who know friends who have been sexually assaulted, Settle recommended keeping an open, accepting attitude. She advised victims' friends to seek counseling themselves because "you're going to be overwhelmed by your own

feelings of anger and fear."

Citing the latest Indiana Coalition for Sexual Assault statistics, Visnosky said one in three women and one in five men will be raped in his or her lifetime. She stressed that 90 percent of victims know their attackers and that even if victims choose not to pursue legal action, local and campus services are available to serve the wide variety of needs of victims and their friends.

"It's like going to experience the violation again — having to go through the rape kit and having to go through the details. Reporting is an astronomical step for the victim."

Michelle Visnosky
SOS advocate

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WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Digging begins on suspected mass grave site

GOSPIC, Croatia
Investigators for the U.N. war crimes tribunal began digging Tuesday at a suspected mass grave site on the outskirts of Gospic, searching for bodies of ethnic Serbs allegedly killed during the 1991 Serbo-Croat war. Between 60 and 120 people — mostly Serbs, but also some Croats — disappeared in late 1991 and were presumed killed and buried near Gospic, 60 miles southwest of the capital, Zagreb. The digging is "focused on discovering a suspected mass grave and on exhumation of bodies that may be found" in the village of Obradovic Varos, which is near Gospic. Croatia's government said in a statement. Croatia's minority Serbs took up arms in 1991 to oppose Croatia's independence from the former Yugoslavia. Human rights groups believe that Croats killed Serb civilians in Gospic in revenge for the deaths of their ethnic kin.

Flooding of Tisza river causes state of emergency

BUDAPEST, Hungary
Swollen by weeks of rain, Hungary's second-largest river threatened communities along its banks Tuesday and prompted authorities to evacuate parts of 68 towns and villages. More than 23,000 people, including 2,600 soldiers, worked on reinforcing dikes at 232 settlements on or near the Tisza River, officials said. Thirteen military helicopters ferried sandbags to critical regions, while army troops used amphibious vehicles to assist in rescue and evacuation efforts. The partial evacuations of 68 other towns and villages on or near the river were ordered Tuesday as the government declared a state of emergency along the lower Tisza River. The water level of the Tisza on Tuesday morning at the major riverbank city of Szolnok, 50 miles southeast of Budapest, was 34 feet, 9 inches, well over double the normal level for April, and rising.

Parents file law suit against Columbine sheriff

GOLDEN, Colo.
The parents of a slain Columbine High School student sued the sheriff and several deputies Tuesday, alleging they ignored warnings about the teen-age killers that could have prevented the massacre. Michael and Vonda Shoels' lawsuit was the first of several expected to be filed by Thursday. Nearly two dozen notices of intent to sue the sheriff's office were filed in October, most involving two allegations: that Jefferson County Sheriff John Stone's deputies failed to take action when told of threats one of the gunmen made in March 1998 and that authorities mishandled their response to the attack. "The sheriff's department, Sheriff Stone, Lt. [Terry] Manwaring and the deputy sheriffs stood by while innocent children were shot," the Shoelses' lawsuit alleges.

YUGOSLAVIA



Kosovar Albanians protest in Djakova demanding the release of Kosovars arrested and detained in Serbia after the end of the Kosovo conflict. Accused Kosovar terrorists face trials in the Serb city, Nis.

AFP Photo

Albanians face terrorist charges

Associated Press

NIS
In one of the largest mass trials ever in Serbia, 145 ethnic Albanians faced terrorism charges Tuesday for allegedly fighting Serb forces in Kosovo last year.

The accused, all men, appeared in a courtroom in Nis, where the trial was moved to because no courtroom was large enough to hold them in the nearby town of Leskovac, the original venue.

The ethnic Albanian defendants are charged with "terrorist" actions against Serbian security troops stationed at the time in Kosovo, including the killing of three Serb policemen and the wounding of at least seven.

If found guilty, they could be sen-

tenced to up to 15 years in jail. Verdicts and sentencing were expected later this week.

All the accused were arrested in the Kosovo town of Djakovica, about 30 miles southwest of Pristina, during NATO air strikes a year ago.

When NATO took control of Kosovo in June, Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic's withdrawing forces transferred more than 2,000 ethnic Albanians charged with terrorism from Kosovo to prisons elsewhere in Serbia.

The trial in Nis, drew criticism from human rights groups, who assert the accused were arrested at random.

"These Albanians are innocent civilians who were not involved in armed actions and were kidnapped on the

streets of Djakovica," said Natasa Kandic, the head of the Belgrade Fund for Humanitarian Law, at the trial. "This is a political trial."

She said that all the accused lived in three neighboring streets in Djakovica, and that they were arrested at random during a police sweep of the area.

Scores have since been released but others, mostly prominent figures, have been sentenced to up to 15 years in prison. The U.N. mission in Kosovo estimates that about 1,500 Kosovo Albanians remain in Serbian jails.

Strict security measures inside and around the Nis court during the opening proceedings Tuesday included dozens of armed policemen deployed in front of the building.

Hastert backs trade relations with China

Associated Press

WASHINGTON
House Speaker Dennis Hastert pledged Tuesday that the Republican-controlled House, "working with the president," will pass legislation for normal trade relations with China despite the opposition of the Democratic leader, Rep.



Hastert

Dick Gephardt.

"Once again, the House minority leader has chosen partisan politics over bipartisan progress," Hastert, R-Ill., said in a jab at Gephardt, expected to announce opposition to the legislation Wednesday in a speech at St. Louis.

Majority Leader Dick Arme, R-Texas, seconded Hastert's criticism of Gephardt. "The would-be speaker of the House is too tied to big labor and trial lawyers to recognize the needs of the new economy," Arme said.

A vote is expected next

month on a measure to grant permanent normal trade relations with China, rather than continue the current system of having Congress vote on the issue once a year.

Democratic officials say Gephardt will declare in his speech that safeguards in the legislation to protect human rights and address other concerns in China aren't strong enough to justify surrendering the leverage that accompanies annual reviews.

As comments from Hastert and Arme suggested, the political maneuver-

ing is intense on China trade. While divisions exist in both parties, the split is more pronounced among Democrats, who are struggling to gain a House majority in this fall's elections.

Organized labor is fighting the trade bill, fearing it will cost jobs. Business groups, eager to open an enormous new market, are strongly for it. That sets up a potentially dangerous vote for Democratic lawmakers from swing districts, who might rely on support from the AFL-CIO to win difficult re-election campaigns.

Market Watch: 4/18

DOW	AMEX:	
877.36	28.39	
JONES		
+184.91	Nasdaq:	
	3793.57	
	+254.41	
	NYSE	
	634.81	
	-14.60	
	S&P 500:	
	1441.61	
	+40.17	
10767.42	Composite	
	Volume:	
	1,109,469,952	

VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ CHANGE	PRICE
CISCO SYSTEMS	CSCO	+4.14	+2.7500	69.25
INTEL CORP	INTC	+4.88	+6.0000	129.00
MICROSOFT CORP	MSFT	+6.17	+4.6850	80.56
ORACLE CORP	ORCL	+5.52	+4.1275	78.94
WANGSUNG 100 SHAR	WONG	+2.65	+2.3750	92.00
DELL COMPUTER	DELL	+3.59	+1.7500	50.50
SUN MICROSYSTEMS	SUNW	+8.47	+7.1850	92.06
JDS UNIPHASE	JDSU	+4.02	+3.8400	94.06
GLOBAL CROSSING	GBLX	+7.62	+2.1250	30.00
MCI WORLDWIDE IN	WCOR	+2.80	+1.1250	41.25

WRC

continued from page 1

is the appropriate board to govern the consortium. It will be discussed further at later meetings of the WRC.

The contacts and information provided at the weekend were invaluable for the Saint Mary's, the College representatives said.

"We made really important contacts with our constituents," said Station. "Indiana schools, and other women's liberal arts colleges are doing the same things we're trying to do, and it was very important to make contacts with them."

The first meeting was only open to members of the WRC, but the university caucus on April 28 will be open to schools outside of the WRC who are looking for information on the group. Vanderwerven will be the College's representative to this meeting.

Stocks

continued from page 1

money," Wolfson said. "It's indicative of ... the general apprehension most serious investors have."

Indicative of investors' uncertainty is the fact that despite the overall increase in stock markets on Monday, more stocks lost money than those that made money, according to R u c c i o . However, that trend was not repeated on Tuesday.

"We know that investors are nervous," Ruccio said, adding that investors will keep their money in stocks as long as they expect prices to rise. Once large investors begin to sell their stock, other large investors tend to follow suit, which is what occurred last week.

"Sellers follow it down and buyers follow it up," he said.

Friday morning's announcement of the most recent Consumer Price Index (CPI), which had increased more than analysts expected, may have contributed to losses at the end of the week. The CPI announcement along with the well-known fact that the Federal Reserve (Fed) is likely to raise interest rates again caused uneasy investors to sell stock, Wolfson said.

Despite other factors, the fear that stock prices are too high also affected investors.

"The underlying problem is that the markets have gone up so fast that many people think they're overvalued," Wolfson said.

Technology stocks were especially overvalued and "moved too high too quickly," according to Malpass. Many technology stocks - especially those belonging to companies that have not yet earned a profit - may be overvalued, he said.

"Technology stocks are the ones primarily in the Nasdaq market," Wolfson said. "All the tech stocks [were] getting hit on Friday."

The effects of the general decline in stock prices last week are different for differ-

ent investors, Ruccio said.

"It all depends on the size of their portfolios. Some people lost money on paper," he said.

For example, the value of Bill Gate's portfolio dropped from \$89 billion to \$56 billion.

The losses big investors suffered last week will most likely cause a decrease in the purchases of luxury goods, such as third or fourth cars, Ruccio said.

The impact of stock losses is more significant to smaller investors than it is to people such as Gates with large portfolios.

"For a small investor, it took a big toll," Ruccio said.

Nevertheless, because the overall stock market has been strong for so long, most investors who have been in the market for a while have a positive net gain, Wolfson said.

"It's a large drop but ... the average investor who's been in the market is still ahead," Wolfson said.

In fact, on Friday the Nasdaq was worth about what it was worth last November.

"Fundamentally, there's nothing bad in the economy," Malpass said, explaining that inflation and interest rates are relative low while economic growth and corporate earnings are strong.

Because of the currently solid economy, Malpass said he does not foresee a market crash.

"Long-term fundamentals are going to drive the mar-

ket," despite short-term events like that of last week, Malpass said. "The fundamentals of the economy are as good as they've been in decades."

However, it is possible that the market is heading for a correction or crash, said Wolfson.

"I think it's too early to safely conclude that the correction is over," Wolfson said. "It makes you a little more apprehensive."

Investors should expect continued volatility in the markets, Ruccio said.

On the other hand, Malpass said he believes stocks will continue to do well over the next ten years, even if mar-

kets may not repeat the success they have had over the past 10 years.

"The last 10 years have been extraordinary," Malpass said. "It will have its ups and downs."

"Fundamentally, there's nothing bad in the economy."

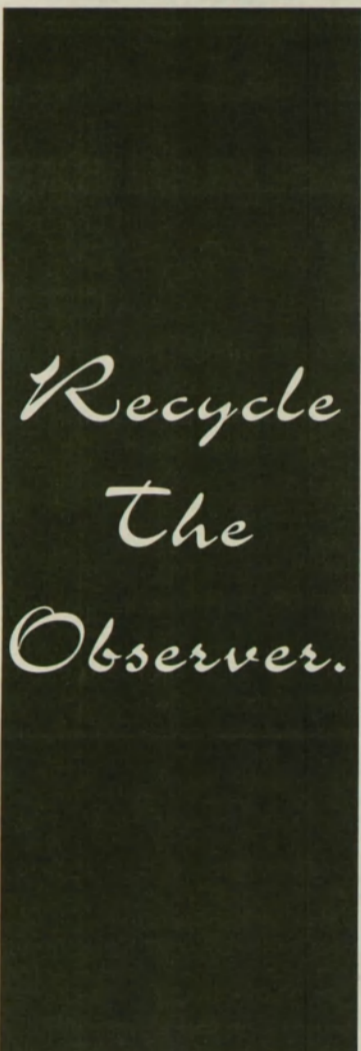
Scott Malpass
Notre Dame's chief investment officer

Because of those "ups and downs," it is important for investors to have diversified portfolios including U.S. and international stocks, as well as

other types of investments such as bonds, Malpass said.

In order to keep inflation - and the economy in general - in check, the Fed will raise interest rates a few times throughout the rest of the year, according to Malpass.

The Fed has already raised rates several times this year.



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Study: Nurses guide young mothers

Associated Press

MEMPHIS, Tenn.

Young, low-income mothers have fewer children and less dependence on welfare if nurses regularly counsel them during pregnancy and after childbirth, a study said Tuesday.

The study, published in the Journal of the American Medical Association, said women who took part in a program of intense nurse counseling had 14 percent fewer pregnancies over a five-year period than did a control group of other mothers.

The home visits helped teach the first-time mothers how to better care for their children and also how to make personal choices that improved their lives, said Harriet Kitzman, a nursing professor at the University of Rochester.

"The investment that society can make at this critical stage in a woman's life pays off in a long run in many ways," Kitzman said.

The study focused on 1,139 young women, most of whom were unmarried, unemployed high school dropouts in inner-city Memphis.

The women, most of them teen-

agers, were split into two groups. One received standard medical care while the other also got regular home visits from nurses during pregnancy and for two years after birth.

In addition to medical instruction, visiting nurses also talked with the women about pregnancy planning, education, family relationships and preparing for employment.

"We're trying to understand the kinds of things that help women take control of their lives, women who are in poverty and have limited resources," Kitzman said.

The home visits cost about \$2,800 a year per family, but the study indicates they will save money in the long run by

producing healthier babies and more self-sufficient mothers, Kitzman said.

The JAMA article reported on a follow-up program participants three years after the home visits ended.

Besides having fewer children, the mothers also had longer intervals between their first and second children, 30 months versus 26 months, than did women in the control group.

Having babies too close together is medically unwise for both children and mothers.

"We're trying to understand the kinds of things that help women take control of their lives."

Harriet Kitzman
nursing professor

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Honoring Women of Notre Dame



The Women's Resource Center is pleased to honor Anne Geggie for her outstanding contribution to the community and the inspiration with which she enhances so many lives.

Here is her story:

I graduated from Wesleyan University in 1994, after four years of fun and hard work. Wesleyan is the small, co-ed, liberal arts (and liberal in general) school near Hartford, Conn.; it's not the girls schools in Massachusetts where Barbara Bush went (that's Wellesley). After graduation I moved to New York City and worked mostly in social services, but I had always wanted to go back to graduate school. The choice finally came down to a school in southern California and Notre Dame.

People always ask me why I chose Notre Dame. I tell them two reasons: the Economics department was what I was looking for (some standard classes, but room to explore non-traditional issues like labor and housing) and I'd be close to home again (a small town near Lansing, Mich.) And then I tell them that being here is harder and easier than I had imagined. For the most part, the daily grind of teaching a graduate student is what my day consists of: classes and being a teaching assistant add up to many hours a week. But after I'd been at ND a semester, I realized I had to do something else. I knew I was gay before I got here. I just thought it would be easier. So at the beginning of last spring semester, I got involved with OUTreachND, the unrecognized bisexual, lesbian and gay student group. I wanted to meet other gay and lesbian students - I needed to feel a part of a community. For the past year, I've been one of the co-chairs of the group.

I got involved because I thought I could help the gay and lesbian community here articulate its needs and goals - keeping up our peer-run support meetings and continuing to educate our peers through dorm talks as two big examples. But I think I've gotten at least as much from the group as I gave. Every week, I meet people who worry that they will isolate themselves by coming out to friends and family, often times because they are Catholic. I came to Notre Dame from places where sexuality didn't matter.

Unfortunately, at Notre Dame we have had to justify our feelings of love for another person because they are of the same gender. I have gained an appreciation of the awe and responsibility of love because of this fight. But more than that, I have gained an appreciation for the support from and sense of belonging to a community. I am proud to say that I have been a part of fostering that community at Notre Dame through my work for OUTreachND.

It is an honor to have been nominated for this award. Thank you.

Anne Geggie - Nominated by Quincy Starnes and Brandon Fogel

"I would like to nominate Anne Geggie for recognition. Anne was one of the Co-chairs for OUTreachND this year. Anne has done phenomenal work for OUTreach and the gay community at large. She is there for support as well as activism, and knows when it is right to do both. On a personal note, Anne has always been there for me. She is a giving and caring individual and always makes time to talk to me no matter what her schedule. Anne goes above and beyond the call of duty because she feels that she has to. Sometimes that puts a big strain, but I have never seen it get Anne down. She is a powerful and strong woman" - Quincy Starnes

Starnes

"As co-chair of OUTreachND, Notre Dame's unofficial gay and lesbian support club, Anne has been a tremendous asset to the university's effort to promote diversity and multi-culturalism among the student body. Under her care, the active membership in the group has doubled, which is equivalent to saying that the population of students no longer living in closets has doubled... to help one person make this transition is wonderful, but to help 20 - 30 people do it is simply remarkable. ... after her example, I see that it's possible to make an important and positive impact on people's lives" - Brandon Fogel

The Women's Resource Center would like to recognize our outstanding judging panel. Their efforts are greatly appreciated and respected, for it is most difficult to choose only four out of so many special women.

Dean Eileen Kolman Professor A. E. Manier Marnie Bowen
Professor Barbara Green Brian Rigney

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Wed. April 19 4:00-6:00

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prizes inside eggs
hidden around campus

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Best Buy & Papa Johns

pick up prizes 4 to 6
at Fieldhouse Mall

come decorate cookies
listen to live music &
eat Easter treats!



VIEWPOINT

THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 19, 2000

page 9

THE OBSERVER

The Independent, Daily Newspaper Serving Notre Dame and Saint Mary's

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OFFICE MANAGER/GENERAL INFO.....631-7471
FAX.....631-6927
ADVERTISING.....631-6900/8840
observer@darwin.cc.nd.edu
EDITOR IN CHIEF.....631-4542
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POLICIES

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

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

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



John Rocker has right to free speech

STORRS, Conn. In an interview for Sports Illustrated last December, Atlanta Braves pitcher John Rocker made disparaging and racist remarks with respect to the fans of the Braves' hated rivals, the New York Mets. Baseball Commissioner Bud Selig suspended Rocker for 28 games and fined him \$20,000 for his comments. An arbitrator recently reduced Rocker's suspension to a few games and 500 bucks.

Even that slap on the wrist is too heavy a punishment. Rocker should be left alone by Major League Baseball.

He has broken no law. This is America, after all. Free speech is as American as apple pie and, yes, baseball. It is the Bill of Rights that makes America such a great place to live. It gives us the freedoms to say whatever we want, tote shootin' irons, associate with whomever we choose, worship God in any manner and especially not have soldiers quartered in our homes.

Mr. Rocker's freedoms are our own. Should he be punished for speaking his mind, however reprehensible his ideas, then all of us will become less free.

Free speech is all milk and honey when someone is talking about feel-

good subjects such as diversity and tolerance. The test of our love of free speech comes when the speaker preaches hate. We should detest what Mr. Rocker says. But we should fight to defend his right to say it.

This is not to say that he should get off scot-free. His employer, the Atlanta Braves, can and should fire him, not because of his remarks but because he has harmed the salability of their product and injured their corporate image.

In short, part of John Rocker's job is to represent the Braves in a positive fashion. He has clearly failed in that duty, but it is equally clear that the Braves wish to retain Mr. Rocker's services.

That is their right. After all, he does throw a mean heater. But it is our right as consumers and fans not to purchase tickets or watch telecasts for any reason. Should sports fans find Rocker's transgression too onerous, there is always the melting pot of major league soccer to keep one entertained during the summer. But we should also have room in our hearts to forgive.

Mr. Rocker seems to be sincere and contrite in his apologies. There is exculpatory evidence on the charge of racism — he does have multiethnic friends, he had until December amicably worked with players of many races, yada, yada, yada. It is entirely likely that he did not believe what he said when he said it. He may be just what he appears — an

immature 20-something good ol' boy who was trying to lash out at Mets fans, all of whom hate him and some of whom have thrown batteries at him (D cells, no less!).

In the heat of the moment, he may even have thought he was being witty. His comments were dumb to be sure, but may not have been intended to be as hateful as they were. As a native Georgian and a lifelong Braves fan, I am undecided as to what my own reaction should be.

I detest what Rocker said.

But I am a baseball maniac and certainly cannot give up on my team — this will be the year they beat the Yankees in the Series! Maybe I'll compromise and refrain from doing the Tomahawk Chop when Rocker is in the game. And I'll hope the Braves, in a triumph of poetic justice, trade Rocker to the Mets. Mr. Rocker will be paying for his comments for the rest of his life. He will henceforth be cast as a racist, or at the very least an insensitive jerk. That is punishment enough.

Play ball!

Jonathan McMurry is a student at the University of Connecticut. This column first appeared on April 17 in *The Daily Campus* and is reprinted here courtesy of the U-Wire.

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

DILBERT



SCOTT ADAMS

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Say this for big league baseball — it is beyond any question the greatest conversation piece ever invented in America."

Bruce Catton
Civil War historian and Pulitzer Prize winner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Bookstore needs to get original

I am writing to express my concern for the Notre Dame bookstore. I have observed a depressing trend over the last couple of months regarding the type of clothing that is being sold.

I first took notice a couple of months ago when I saw the red, pink and white articles of Notre Dame apparel with hearts all over them — right in time for Valentines Day. I didn't think much of it until spring break rolled around and the "official" Notre Dame Spring Break 2000 apparel came out. Instantly, I felt a gag reflex in the back of my throat. I could not believe how corny the University had gotten, or just how low they had stooped.

Last week, I again went to the bookstore to find "who wants to be a millionaire?" Notre Dame t-shirts and Notre Dame hats with Asian writing on the front.

I have also started to get the feeling that I was walking into Abercrombie and Fitch lately when I have visited the bookstore. I am not requesting that the bookstore make all their clothes plain and boring, but unique to the school. Don't follow every fashion trend because it is a waste of money and time.

I can guarantee that not every "Notre Dame Spring Break 2000" shirt was sold; actually, I have yet to see one on a student here.

John Scolaro
Junior
Keenan Hall
April 17, 2000

Law school is more than rating

Visiting campus last week for the law school's superb Natural Law Jurisprudence lectures, I noted law student Joseph Tomain's letter (April 14) regarding law school hiring. Mr. Tomain expresses some anxiety because Notre Dame Law School slipped a few places in recent U.S. News Rankings.

You needn't worry, Joe.

Notre Dame remains the premier Catholic law school, and that ranking will never be lost so long as all of us who are or have been privileged to be part of the school's history remember that each day, in the words of the Holy Father, "we are called to make the Church present and fruitful in the ordinary circumstances of life."

U.S. News Rankings serve their purpose, but they are not Notre Dame's measure. They tote up books in the library, keep track of how many graduates pass the bar on their first try and very subjectively measure what others "think" of the institution.

Notre Dame's law library is one of the finest in the country because of law librarian Roger Jacobs and the staff that assists him; no one seriously thinks bar passage is a problem for Notre Dame graduates even as there are inevitable and anomalous dips from time to time in a given jurisdiction. And as for what "others think of us," well, it is nice to be loved, but a sincerely counter-cultural Catholic must be content with being one of those who are "blessed" for being "persecuted for justice and righteousness sake ..."

And Joe, there is nothing "immature" in the hiring process. Notre Dame's faculty is strong at every level, and recent new hires reveal what Notre Dame hiring has always reflected: academic excellence of preparation is assumed; superior teaching is expected; a commitment of persistent and intelligent research inquiry encouraged and, above all, a willingness to see that human problems — including especially the burdens of others that counselors in the law are called to take up — are not activities that are foreign to the Gospel. Dean O'Hara and those leading your law school, Joe, understand that all of creation, including your present legal education, is to be ordered to God.

Don't let yourself, or your alma mater, be ranked by the things of this world. You, and your father before you, Joe, chose Notre Dame because the secret of the success of every Notre Dame lawyer is that it profits a man nothing to lose his soul for the whole world, let alone Wales or a few places higher in a news magazine.

Douglas Kmiec
Professor of Constitutional Law
April 16, 2000

Thanks for Christmas in April



On behalf of South Gateway Rotary and all the homeowners, I would like to thank all the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students for devoting their Saturday to Christmas in April. It was certainly heart-warming to see so many students give their time on a beautiful day to help others.

Again, thank you!

Paul White
Notre Dame Class of 1960
South Gate Rotary
April 17, 2000

ND needs dialogue on sex

I was a bit dismayed by the two letters in Thursday's Observer "Men on Campus respond to rape letters." Over the past few weeks, a number of women have poured out their souls, their pain and their isolation on the pages of The Observer, and these two letters were the only response from Notre Dame men?

When I attended Notre Dame in the late '80s, one was still likely to be expelled for having broken (or allegedly broken) the famous du Lac rule about extra-marital sex.

During my undergraduate years, I recall several girls expelled for pregnancy, a couple expelled for being found "suspiciously" alone in a room after parietals and several other cases which led to a general lack of communication about sex, rape and pregnancy.

I also experienced a very near-miss with rape myself.

Emerging from a hazy drunken state, I found myself locked into a dorm room with a male student intent on raping me. The fact that my sole presence there could have led to serious problems, or even expulsion, of course played into my aggressors hand. "If you scream you'll get busted."

To make a long story short, as soon as I got the opportunity, I decided "I'd rather get busted than raped, so I'm gonna scream." I ran off and that was the end of the story, at least for him. It took me a long, long time to get over the fear and suspicion I learned that night.

The moral of the story is, I think, threefold:

1. The subject of sexuality and sexual relations should be approached in a more open and mature manner on campus.

2. The reality of a social life based on the consumption of alcohol needs to be addressed, not by creating alcohol-free events, but by looking into the root causes of excessive drinking (one of which is social inhibitions linked to the difficult ideal of Catholic kids' behavior).

3. There needs to be a real dialogue between women and men on campus, open and sincere communication between adults and not just an either-or between class talk and dating game.

These letters struck me as being a head-in-the-sand reaction from "good boys" who reject any responsibility for the behavior of the "bad boys."

Sure, you can't paint all men with the same brush, but face it — even the seminarians want to have sex (as I recall).

The fine line between good boy/bad boy or good girl/bad girl could be as slim as a game of quarters (if you still play that).

I make this appeal to the Notre Dame community. Your youth is glorious — don't waste it with false morality or prudishness, but don't destroy it with ignorance, fear and violence.

Mary Ann Hennessey
Notre Dame Class of 1990
Strasbourg, France
April 14, 2000

Only a few issues left,
get your letters in!
viewpoint.1@nd.edu

Sucking the mud out of AnTostal's heart

Scene reminisces about AnTostal's past and spring entertainment on campus

Not to jinx all of Northern Indiana, but it appears that after months of Mother Nature playing the role of fickle goddess, we may finally be done with the snow. Spring is surely rearing its beautiful head in delicate intervals. As Robert Penn Warren might say, that honey-lipped, sparkly eyed, orbish-eared wood nymph, the one with the jaundiced fingertips, Spring, is surely trotting nimbly through the forest 'twixt the lakes.



Andrew McDonnell

Scene Writer

This can mean only one thing at Notre Dame: That is, a big, fat, howling lie. This can mean many things, but one of the many things that it can mean is the approach of AnTostal, or An Tostal, the Gaelic festival of the Spring, celebrated annually at Notre Dame as finals time approaches.

The AnTostal tradition at Notre Dame actually dates back to 1968 when a small group of students developed the goal of creating an event designed to blow off a load of steam before students subject themselves to the prickly rigors of studying for final exams. The festival began on a fairly small scale, but eventually grew to tremendous proportions by the mid-70s and continues to exist to this very day. The big question about AnTostal today, to paraphrase a song featured in the cult classic "The Big Lebowski" is: What condition is its condition in?

Here are a few examples of what you would have found at the 1978 AnTostal celebration.

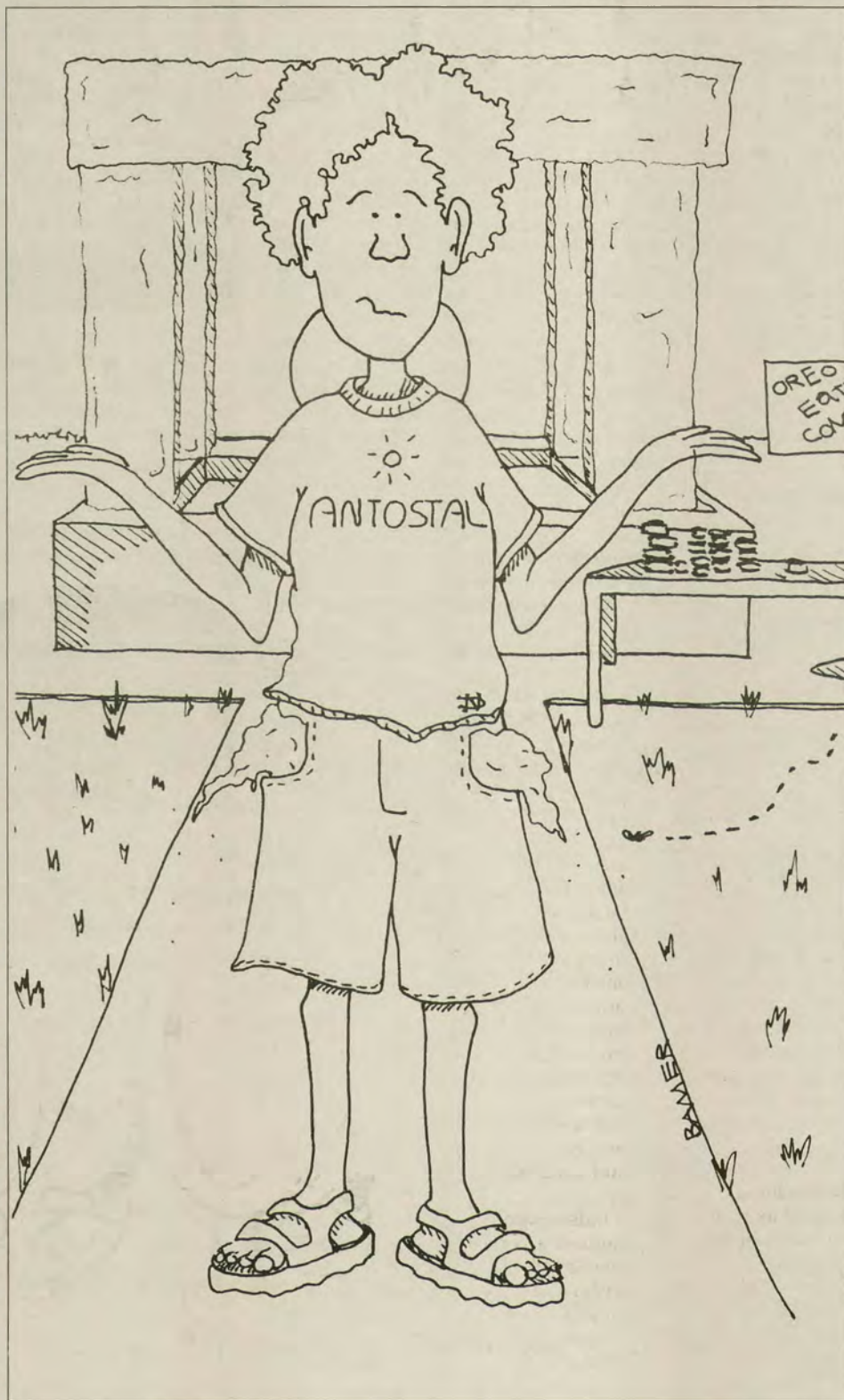
A keg-toss competition on South Quad is one prime example. This was eliminated after the 1988 event when an 18-year-old prospective student was seriously injured by an ill-thrown keg. In front of Cushing, Cushing Hall of Engineering. People were throwing empty kegs in front of Cushing Hall of Engineering. The face of campus has changed so completely that the mere possibility of a keg toss at modern-day Notre Dame has just been eradicated from the realm of possible thought.

Earlier AnTostals also featured a slew of mud-pit activities. There was mud volleyball, a tug of war that concluded with the losers being dragged into the mess, mud pillow fights, a snake race through the mud and best of all, a Ben-Hur Chariot Race through the mud.

There used to be a can-stacking contest on South Quad. The team of four whose stack rose to the greatest height won the numbers of beers that their stack was composed of. And there was a carnival. There was a ferris wheel, tilt-a-whirl, Hurricane, game booths and real live, small hands, smell-like-cabbage Carnies.

In the 1977 AnTostal, hundreds of ping-pong balls were rained down on campus from an airplane, some of which had numbers that qualified the finder for prizes from local merchants. It was overall a very cool affair.

In recent years, though, the frenzy has definitely developed a much softer, lamier edge. Last year's AnTostal, in particular, was probably an all-time low. Very few people interviewed could even remember a single event from last year's spring fling, but those who could were beyond unimpressed. Senior J.P. Montufar reflects, "AnTostal goes to Hollywood? What kind of @%%&@!! \$#^** name is



that?"

Off-campus Biz McShane expressed similar sentiments, "AnTostal is one of those weeks that you mark on your calendar as something important and then it passes and you don't even notice."

Senior Matt Quirion places the decline of AnTostal within a personal perspective we can all relate to: "Lately, AnTostal has been a lot like my birthday. You spend all spring getting excited about your parents getting you the G.I. Joe Aircraft Carrier, but when you open your gifts, you find out that they got you a NERF football instead because it was less expensive and had no small parts that you could swallow. That's how AnTostal has gotten. They have almost no money, and the powers-that-be will not allow anything that could be 'risky,' so I guess we're stuck with 'NERF-like' AnTostal events. I hate NERF."

All I can personally remember of last year's madness was walking past a card table set up by Stonehenge that said something to the effect of, "How many Oreos can you fit in your mouth at one time?" May God have mercy on us all.

The drop in last year's quality is apparently due — at least in part — to an abuse of funds that occurred during the debacle that was AnTostal of two years ago. Free pizzas and cheeseburgers flew in all directions, mashed potato fights erupted, sumo wrestling exploded onto the scene, and there was a laser tag event set up in one of those inflatable Moonwalky thingamajiggers which was apparently quite a bit of fun. The only problem was that the event cost twice as much as the planning committee was budgeted, so, while it was the best AnTostal in recent memory, it was also the source of the worst AnTostal in recent, but very fuzzy, memory.

Another reason for the lackluster nature of recent

festivities is, of course, the usual amount of impenetrable red tape that coils itself around an already gasping campus. The mud pits were apparently dismissed for health and liability reasons, the keg-toss was history after the horrible accident and Jell-O pits have apparently been deemed unacceptably risky.

This brings us to today. What does this year's AnTostal hold for Notre Dame? Well, I'm positively hog-tied if I know, because I could not get a hold of AnTostal Chair Jeff Milligan in whatever secret lair it is that he frequents. Well, on the day that this article was written anyway. My bad. Regardless, the scrap of information I do have about this year's events is not wholly promising, and hails from the SUB Website. The blurb states ominously:

"Coming Soon ... AnTostal!"

April 25 - 27th

Bouncy toys, miniature golf, T-shirts, food, bands, movies, a dance party ... need I say more? Come out and join the fun!"

Sarcastic reaction No. 1: Jeepers! Gee willikers, I hope the bouncy toys are extra bouncy this year!

Sarcastic reaction No. 2: You need say a lot more!

Sarcastic response No. 3: I'll come out and enjoy your Auntie's fun!

The last of which doesn't really make any sense, but is very innuendo-y, and always good for a laugh. Or a sharp blow to the head.

Regardless, some Notre Dame students remain optimistic about the annual visitation of AnTostal upon this misty, grass-engorged campus. Students such as Burt Binefield, "My favorite parts of the AnTostals of days gone by involve the budding of springtime sexual prowess." But who wants to put faith in optimism when it's so much easier to be cynical? Ignore Burt Binefield.

AnTostal has a long way to go to regain its past glory, and this year will probably not be the year. In fact, the world we live in may have slipped into such a deep, impersonal, legalistic pit of uptight, unyielding paranoia that the glory may never return. But I say, let us find hope in ourselves. Let us make of AnTostal what we can. Where there be mud, let us there wallow. Where there be free food, let us there dine. As the earth awakens and warmth begins to once more permeate our souls, let us live in the spirit of the Irish, and all that AnTostal is. Let Notre Dame follow the words of Irish Poet Martin Walsh when he said quite famously, "Níl aon bobailín agat." The land will lead, let us follow.

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



KEVIN DALUM/The Observer

AnTostal's of the past were popular events, frequented by those looking for something a little wacky, a little risky and a lot of fun.

Scene

Where to go when you're hungry for so

By LAURA KELLY
Scene Writer

While many have been a part of the fun that is CJ's after-hours, not everyone has been so lucky as to experience the food and atmosphere of the pub during the normal waking hours of the day. CJ's is more than the hazy, crowded bar of the weekends - it is a traditional Notre Dame eatery as well. From the "Eat Like a Champion" sign hanging over the doorway to the walls covered in pictures of drunken students, this place screams "NOTRE DAME." Vegetarians aside, most would say you cannot consider yourself a true ND student until you have conquered one of CJ's "Super Pub Burgers," complete with that mysterious, yet alluring "Special Seasoning." CJ's is known for burgers and wings - something you should know before you open the menu and find yourself

faced with such dilemmas as choosing between a "Super Pub with The Works" and the "College Football Hall of Fame Super Pub Pizza Burger." The burgers are huge and juicy - made exactly the way you want them. For those who shy away from the traditional burger (especially now during the good ol' Lenten season), both chicken and fish are available. But be forewarned: the fish is nothing special to write home about. It's best to stick to the beef that made CJ's famous. As for the infamous wings,

CJ's offers three simple varieties: Mild, Hot and Suicidal. And beware of ordering the Suicidal merely to impress the girl you are dating - these names are true-to-life.

The meals are quick, hot and large enough to satisfy the heartiest appetite. Prices are fairly cheap at \$3 to \$7, acceptable on any student's budget. The service is immediately friendly and attentive, making you feel right at

home in this cozy neighborhood bar. During normal kitchen hours (11 a.m. to 9 p.m. daily), CJ's is not the crowded place of Thursday and Friday nights, but instead a small, quiet pub populat-

ed by a few die-hard locals, a bored bartender and the cast of "Friends" who capture everyone's attention on the TV screen. These are the hours to appreciate the true atmosphere of CJ's: high tables with bar stools that swivel (always entertaining), walls plastered with pictures of past football players, a seemingly-bottomless popcorn machine and the pure enjoyment of watching your friends inhale a shared serving of fries (much larger than one expects).

Overall, CJ's offers good, standard fare at a cheap price - what every college student is seeking. And not only that, but someone else makes it and brings it to your table. You can't get that at the dining hall. So the next time



MARY CALASH/The Observer


you're craving an All-American platter of burger and fries, head over to CJ's (before your usual 1 a.m. Wednesday appearance). Your hungry stomach will thank you.

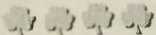
CJ's Pub

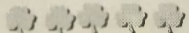
Monday - Saturday: 11 a.m. - 9 p.m.

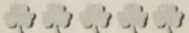
Sunday: closed

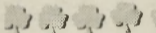
233-5981

Price: 

Food: 

Atmosphere: 

Service: 

Overall: 

out of five shamrocks

By MARY ANNE LEWIS
Scene Writer

Lula lives in South Bend. She has a nice little place on Edison and 23rd. It's called Lula's. Imagine that. Her upholsterer seems fond of animal prints. Her cook likes coffees, teas, sandwiches and pastries, and prepares them well. Lula herself is quite the traveler. On her tables, beneath the glass, lie postcards from Barbados, Paris, Italy, even South Africa. The man behind the counter has a friendly voice and very curly dark hair. He asks, "Doesn't the man on the wall look

like he's in pain? The fire beneath his face and all ... By the way, how may I help you?" Sure enough, on the right wall, a painted man looks down on flames that, if real, would surely turn his chin black.

Mug sizes range from small to medium to huge, and the huge-sized mugs have personality. Lula's has personality. Lula's employees have personality, and her upholsterer certainly does, too. Three guys with a

microphone, guitar and harmonica jump through the door, hurry to the middle of the café, play music and sing. Customers quietly sit on dead leopards and tigers and other such jungle mammals, drink moccaccinos and sip Mandarin Orange Teas.

For about \$5, a person can buy a sandwich complemented by potato chips and a famous Lula's drink. People study here, play chess and discuss things. Conversations cover everything under the sun. The ambiance fosters this sort of pleasantry as through the door all sorts of people walk, announced by the lit-

tle bell that rings against the glass of the door. Men, women, children, teens, students, grandparents - all are welcome.

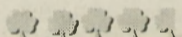
Lula's

Monday-Friday: 7 a.m. - midnight

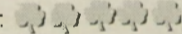
Saturday: 9 a.m. - midnight

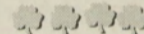
Sunday: 10 a.m. - 10 p.m.

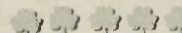
273-6216

Price: 

Food: 

Atmosphere: 

Service: 

Overall: 

out of five shamrocks



on the left front wall, but finds it difficult due to their awkward placement. They tease her vanity.

If a student needs an escape from the dryness of Calculus or Physics, Lula's welcomes this person for good food, good conversation and great atmosphere. The prices are reasonable, and their cookies are unbeatable. So pay a visit to Lula's. Lula's is located on 1631 Edison Rd., just a little bit of a walk past the stadium. Make sure to take in the décor, especially the ceiling of the front left corner. You'll never look at a Christmas ornament in the same way. Enjoy!



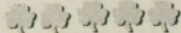
MARY CALASH/The Observer


Nick's Patio

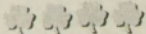
Open 24 hours

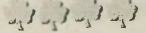
277-7400

Price: 

Food: 

Atmosphere: 

Service: 

Overall: 

out of five shamrocks

By SCOTT LITTLE
Scene Writer

Mmm ... food. Nothing else like it. Except some drugs, and particular thick liquids.

A good place to get some food is Nick's Patio located at 1710 N Ironwood Dr., South Bend. Nick's is open 24 hours a day, and since there are 24 hours in a day, it's open all the time.

Like most restaurants, Nick's is owned by Greeks. For your own future reference, a lot of Greek people have the name Nick. Some of the dead give-aways of the Greekness can be found right in the menu: Greek Style Lamb Chops any-

one? Yummo! Or how about some Athenian Style Chicken and some Baklava for dessert? Keep it comin', Greeks! You've got to hand it to them, the people at Nick's did a great job of showing their heritage, but not being annoying about it like Applebee's with all that fake hometown junk falling off the walls. Or one of those steak places where you find yourself in a rustic log cabin, whatever that has to do with cows.

The menu is six pages long. The options are endless and the combination possibilities are an expansive vista that could only be matched in a heaven for lummies. They have a 26 oz. Steak available for \$16.95 and a Top Butt Sirloin

loo. One of their delicious specialties is a Pancake Sandwich. If you are constipated, you'll be glad to know that Nick's has raisin toast for \$1.50 and stewed prunes for \$1.95. They really have everything. Good appetizers, salads, seafood, from the grills, breakfast items, sandwiches and desserts.

Other amenities include the comfortable booths, good lighting and nice, really nice looking fake plants. If you're a people watcher, Nick's is right up your ally. It's usual to find loud trashy people, kissing couples, middle-aged weirdoes, people playing Magic, people with casts, people wearing sunglasses in the middle of the night and plenty of college kids. Ooooo, taking a foreign language? Brush

Scene

Something other than dining hall fare...

By KATIE SANDERS
Scene Writer

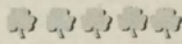
Considering the quick service, laid back atmosphere and short wait for a table, it's surprising that more Notre Dame students do not frequent Macri's Deli and Bakery, located on Niles Avenue in downtown South Bend. Macri's can be a breath of fresh air compared to the overdone, unoriginal chain restaurants such as TGI Friday's and Chili's. To be frank, this is not fine dining, but perfect for the college student who wants a sandwich and fries, quick service and a low bill.

Macri's menu offers a wide range of appetizers, deli sandwiches, chicken, salads and soups. The appetizers might be the best part of the menu, with choices like broccoli buds (a

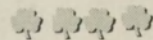
Macri's Deli

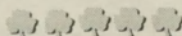
◆ Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-10 p.m.
Sunday: 12 p.m.-9 p.m.

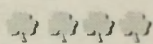
◆ 280-4824

Price: 

Food: 

Atmosphere: 

Service: 

Overall: 

out of five shamrocks

plastic Pepsi cups, a testament to the casual atmosphere at Macri's. The sandwiches, especially the deli subs, are probably the best and safest choice at Macri's. The salads seem to be sub-par, with the lettuce appearing to be the pre-cut, prepackaged kind that one might find in the dining hall (okay, not that bad). On the whole, the food is tasty and filling. Sandwiches often go home in doggy bags.

Macri's, also located in Bloomington, West Lafayette and Mishawaka, seems perfectly tailored to a college town, with Notre Dame paraphernalia decorating the walls. However, most of the patrons seem to be older South Bend residents. These older folks tend to eat early, so there can be a short wait on weekends between 6 and

7:30, but typically no more than 10 minutes. Usually, at Macri's, you are seated and served quickly, especially when compared with the crowded chain restaurants. Servers are very attentive, asking several times if everything is all right, even for

traditionally poor-tipping college students.

Although Macri's does not scream five-star restaurant, it seems to be the perfect combination for college students. It is casual, laid back and inexpensive. Service is quick. The food is above average. People are friendly, and it even serves beer for those legal drinkers. It is an especially good choice after football games when the wait at Fridays and Chili's can be well over two hours.

The best part about Macri's is probably after your meal is over and the bill is paid, when you can wander into the adjoining bakery, and if you have somehow managed to save room in your stomach, you can fill up on a wide range of cookies, cheesecakes, pies and candy.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

healthy vegetable masquerading as a tasty fried treat), bread sticks that come with a choice of cheese or marinara sauce, cheesy garlic bread, onion devils (like mini rings) and the standard mozzarella sticks to name a few.

If there's room after the broccoli buds, patrons can sample some of the main choices on the menu. Especially recommended are the meatball sub, the broccoli melt, the cheesy potato soup and the turkey sandwich. The create-your-own sub offers flexibility for finicky eaters. Each sandwich comes with a choice of pretzels or chips, or, for a little extra, french fries. Sandwiches come in oblong wicker baskets and the drinks in large

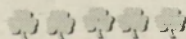
The atmosphere won't exactly bring images of sombreros and mariachis to your mind. The restaurant is furnished in a modern fashion with Mexican style walls and tables. It is definitely a South Bend take on Mexican. All of the waiters and waitresses, however, speak fluent Spanish and the restaurant does have a small, intimate feel to it.

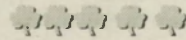
The price is very reasonable. All of the dinner entrees and meals fall between \$5 and \$9. Dinner for two, including drinks and the tip, would be right at \$20. It is slightly more expensive to eat dinner than lunch. Lunch costs somewhere in the \$4 to \$7 range. Also, the selection is very extensive. The menu is huge, which is good in some ways and bad in others. They can make any Mexican food imaginable, but it is kind of scary that hamburgers, seafood and do-it-yourself omelets are


La Esperanza

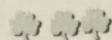
Monday-Thursday: 11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Friday-Saturday: 11 a.m.-midnight
Sunday: 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

273-0345

Price: 

Food: 

Atmosphere: 

Service: 

Overall: 

out of five shamrocks

all also on the menu. Overall, the prices are very cheap compared to other area restaurants.

The food quality is excellent. Everything from the chips and salsa to the main course tastes wonderful. Every table is already equipped with a bowl of salsa and a large amount of tortilla chips. This is great unless you wonder about how long everything has been sitting there. Most people don't seem to mind.

The entrees and meals are very hearty. They take up most of the provided plate and have rice and beans piled on top of them. The cooks are very generous with their meals. The drink selection is the same as it would be at any other normal restaurant except for the fact that you are able to purchase Mexican sodas and if you are of age, you can choose from a large selection of

Mexican beers.

The service at La Esperanza is average. You are seated immediately when you walk into the door, but it often takes a considerable amount of time to get drink and appetizer orders to the servers. As noted earlier, the waiters and waitresses speak fluent Spanish, which is very interesting, but they are often slow to get refills and to restock the chip basket. Quick refills are a necessity when eating spicy Mexican foods. Also, the wait for your meal can take a large amount of time. However, all of the employees are very courteous and amiable. Overall, the service is pretty much what you could expect at any area restaurant.

The strong points to La Esperanza are its prices and its food. The atmosphere falls short and the service is about average. But, the great food makes up for the weaker points of this dining experience. The overall quality is definitely worth taking notice to. It is nearly impossible to create a Mexican atmosphere in South Bend anyway. Everyone should try La Esperanza. The food will make one realize that La Esperanza is the only true "hope" for Mexican food this far from the border.



By CASEY GRABENSTEIN
Scene Writer

Mexican food is good. And, the closer to the border you get, the better the food gets. Unfortunately, Notre Dame is very far from the Mexican border. If you don't believe this theory, sample some of the Dining Hall Mexican cuisine. La Esperanza takes this disadvantage in stride and attempts to bring an authentic Mexican flavor to South Bend. Is it any coincidence that La Esperanza means "the hope" in Spanish? This restaurant is the only hope for bringing good Mexican food to South Bend.

up on your Spanish with the Mexican busboys. A lot of interesting facts can also be learned there. For instance, "What kind of people ever order The Side of Feta Cheese?" The answer, "Pregnant women." You won't learn that kind of stuff in a classroom.

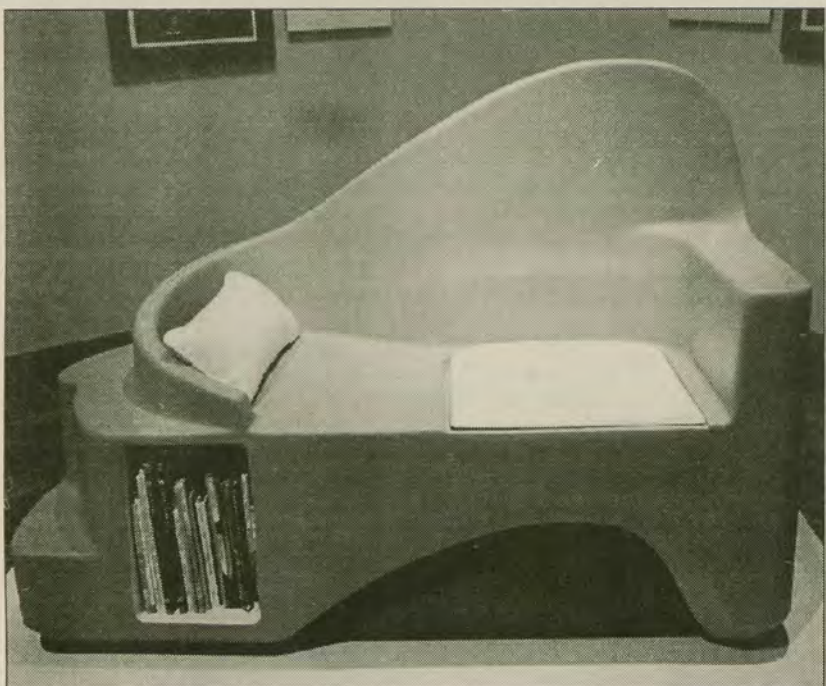
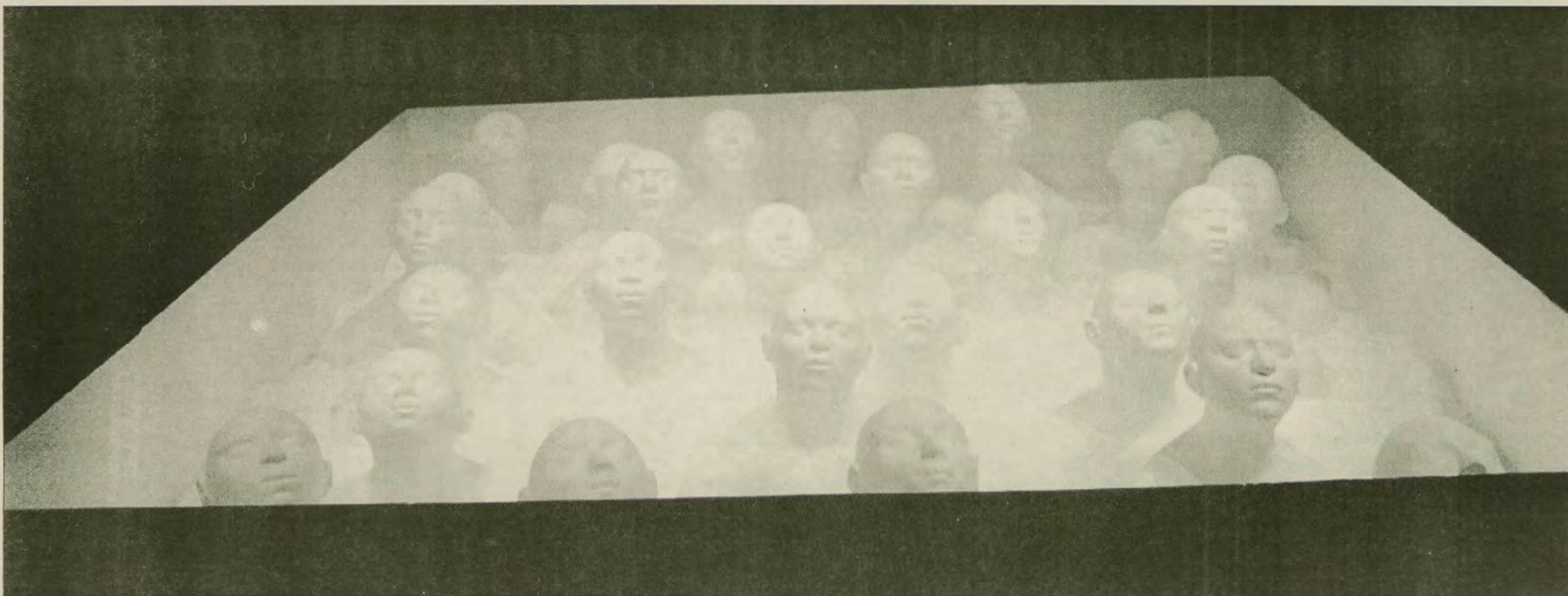
Here are the negative sides: If you go there, it doesn't matter how long you're in there, you will come home smelling like smoke. But that's a small price to pay for the good food, good service and great memories. If you like Jell-O, there is some good news and some bad news: Yes, they have it, and yes, it's expensive, \$2.55 for one large Jell-O. A few other price shockers are the Three Peach Halves for \$1.95 and the Grapefruit Half for \$1.50. But there are plenty of other options if you don't feel like

getting ripped off. If you look up, you'll notice some ceiling tiles that are a bit gross. Oh, and there is actually no patio, at least I didn't see one. Gentle reader, also take note that Nick's Patio is in no way connected to Pete's Patio in Niles, Mich. or Sunny Kim Chee's Garden Patio in Mishawaka.

Over all, Nick's is one of the coolest places to eat, and at 3 a.m., it's the coolest. It's a hubbub and a melting pot. It's fun; it's the real world; and it's easy to fall in love with. You could go there three times every week and it would still be cool, and you would still be cool. Anything more than that is pushing it, and that's pretty good for any restaurant.



MARY CALASH/The Observer



BFA and MFA students display their work at the Snite Museum. Each piece is accompanied by an explanation, written by the artist. The art show-cased appeals to a variety of tastes.

photos by: MARY CALASH



Snite displays MFA/BFA Thesis Exhibition

By KATIE SANDERS
Scene Writer

Have you walked by the mammoth wooden box in the entrance to O'Shaughnessy? Perhaps you have mistaken this for maintenance crew leftovers.

Take a closer look.

This large wooden box is, in fact, art — the final thesis of BFA student Gino Reinhart. If you read the explanation on the side panel, you will learn that this piece of artwork represents the human desire to seek refuge from our materialistic society. One side of the work offers viewers this sanctuary: A door to a tiny hallway that culminates in a "floating plane physical refuge" — slightly more interesting than a plain wooden box.

This senior thesis is part of an art exhibit currently running at the Snite Museum. The MFA/BFA Thesis Exhibition which opened April 9 and runs through the end of the school year includes 11 BFA and five MFA exhibits.

The works run the gamut between esoteric and practical. Visitors are initially greeted by a somewhat abstract display of white heads in a rectangular box. Upon further inspection, this work has complex artistic meaning, representing displacement, burial and erasure of identity.

Many of the works share this combi-

nation of aesthetic value and deep artistic meaning. Several explore the relationship of femininity to society. Heidi Stenke's paintings on youth and gender immediately grab the viewer with a bright crimson background. Kaleen Healey explores femininity through the traditional art of quilting. Her piece combines feminine images from three generations along with family photographs to demonstrate the different messages received by her grandmother, her mother and herself in regards to their femininity. The quilt is an interesting, detailed display that benefits from some close attention to the quotes that are interspersed with the pictures.

MFA/BFA Thesis Exhibition

- ◆ Snite Museum
- ◆ On display through the end of the semester

Other works seem to be testaments to the more practical applications of art in society. Several students created things that could be marketed directly to companies. Bryan Fox designed furniture with completely recycled and recyclable material. Sheila West's creation speaks to the negative impact of technology on children and offers an alternative plaything to keep them active. Moons, stars and planets decorate a children's playset that puts Little Tykes to shame.

BFA student Sarah Stronsky offers one of the most engaging pieces to art-ignorant college students. This piece explores clothing as identity. According to Stronsky's explanation, people consciously and unconsciously make connections between clothing

and the person who wears it, even with the knowledge that these assumptions are often inaccurate. Stronsky took several outfits and surveyed a range of people on their impressions of the person who might wear them.

Not surprisingly, she received some interesting and often contradictory responses. These responses are superimposed on images of the outfits. Reading the words on each outfit and comparing them with your own preconceived notions can be an eye-opening commentary on judging others by their appearance.

Overall, the exhibit offers something for art enthusiasts and art museum first-timers alike. Each display is complete with a full explanation from the artist. You can sound more intelligent when you tell your friends about the ink-jet prints that represent Nirvana as a metaphor to the indescribable, instead of "some cool pictures with some guy in some water." There is even a display for the more science-

minded person who might not be inclined to frequent art museums. MFA student Jay LeFor's work displays the physical nature of sound in an aesthetically pleasing way.

Pop in to the Snite — even for a second, even if you never have before (it's free) — and see the amazing creations of your fellow students. Even if you can't do that, check out the wooden box in O'Shaughnessy on the way to class. If you are feeling pressure to get good grades and get a job so you can make lots of money and buy lots of things, you might want to skip class and find refuge.



MARY CALASH/The Observer

Sarah Stronsky's works serves to make us realize the stereotypical generalizations we make of others based on appearance.

SOFTBALL



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

Sophomore infielder Rachel Deer awaits the ball in a recent game. The Belles went 2-2 last weekend.

Losses drop Belles to seventh in MIAA

By KAREN SCHAFF
Sports Writer

Saint Mary's dropped to seventh place in the MIAA after going 2-2 in Sunday and Monday's games to push their season record 16-13.

Saint Mary's hosted Manchester College on Sunday, winning the first game 5-4 in nine innings. The Belles had 14 hits in the first game and three errors. Pitcher Kristen Martin led the Belles on the mound and at the plate going 3-4. Freshman leadoff hitter and outfielder Katie Murphy also had three hits in five at-bats.

"Everything just came together," said Murphy. "We had our

defense, offense and hitting. We just looked good all around."

Martin pitched a great game, striking out eight of Manchester's hitters.

Sunday's second game also went to the Belles, 8-1. They had eight hits and only one error.

Martin continued to hit well — going 2-4 with one double. Sophomore first baseman Rachel Deer also had a single and went 3-4.

Monday did not prove to be as successful as Sunday. Saint Mary's lost both games to Albion College, 2-0 and 5-0.

The Belles had six errors in the second game, giving Albion four unearned runs.

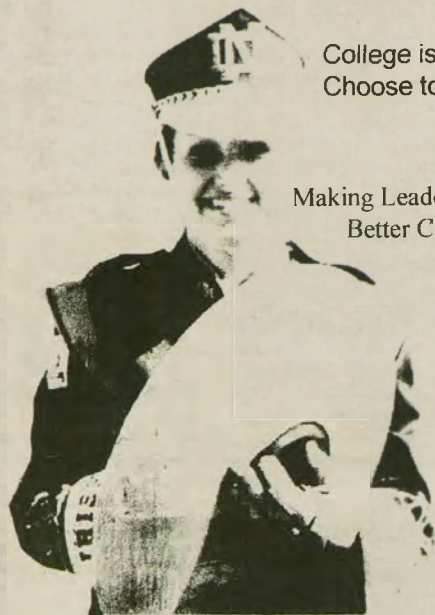
The hitting struggled as the Belles were shutout in both games.

The Belles stress the need to remain focused for both games of a double-header in the future.

"We need to work on staying in it for both games," said junior pitcher Anne Senger. "We play well in the first game, but we need to keep it going for the second game."

Saint Mary's needs to win the rest of their conference games to qualify for the MIAA championships. Their next game is Thursday afternoon against at Bethel College.

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MEN'S GOLF

Irish look to recover at Akron

By KEVIN BERCHOU
Sports Writer

After a lost weekend which saw scores soar and morale plummet, the squad will be looking to reprise earlier season successes in their last regular season tournament of the season this weekend at the Akron Invitational. The Invite represents Notre Dame's last chance to gain momentum heading into postseason play.

Momentum is sorely needed, as the team is stagnant in its current state, having posted its worst outing of the season this past weekend. The Irish finished 13th (out of 17 teams) in Ohio State Kepler Invitational.

"We were pretty terrible," sophomore Steve Ratay said. "It was a tough course to score on, but we all wasted a lot of shots in some stupid places."

Though the Irish were not at their best in the tournament's first two days, it looked as if they might still be in position to make a late charge.

Sitting in 10th, they though they still had a shot. Those hopes were quickly dashed with a dismal final round performance that saw no player shoot lower than 77.

Senior Todd Veron was the best on a lackluster day, firing a final round 77, for a tournament total of 230. His score proved good enough for a share of 33rd place in a field of 90 players. Alex Kent, Jeff Connell, Chris Whitten and Steve all struggled.

Notre Dame's aggregate total of 925 was far behind tournament winner Northwestern — which shot 876 over the three days.

"Obviously we weren't at our

best in the first two rounds, but we thought we could have played a lot better than we did on the third day," Ratay said.

More depressing than the result of the tournament was the hit taken by Notre Dame's NCAA hopes. The squad, having not qualified for the tournament in over 30 years, seemed poised for a bid heading into this past weekend. After such a disappointing performance, the Irish virtually eliminated any chance of qualifying by way of the districts. If they are to now get in, they will have to be victorious at the

upcoming Big East Championships.

"Our chances are slim to none of qualifying through districts," Ratay said. "We have to win at the Big East Championships."

The Irish will be in action this weekend at the Akron Invitational, in desperate need of some momentum.

"We have to be playing well heading into the Big East," said Ratay. "You can't compete in college golf by shooting 80."

"We all need to improve. None of us played well last weekend."

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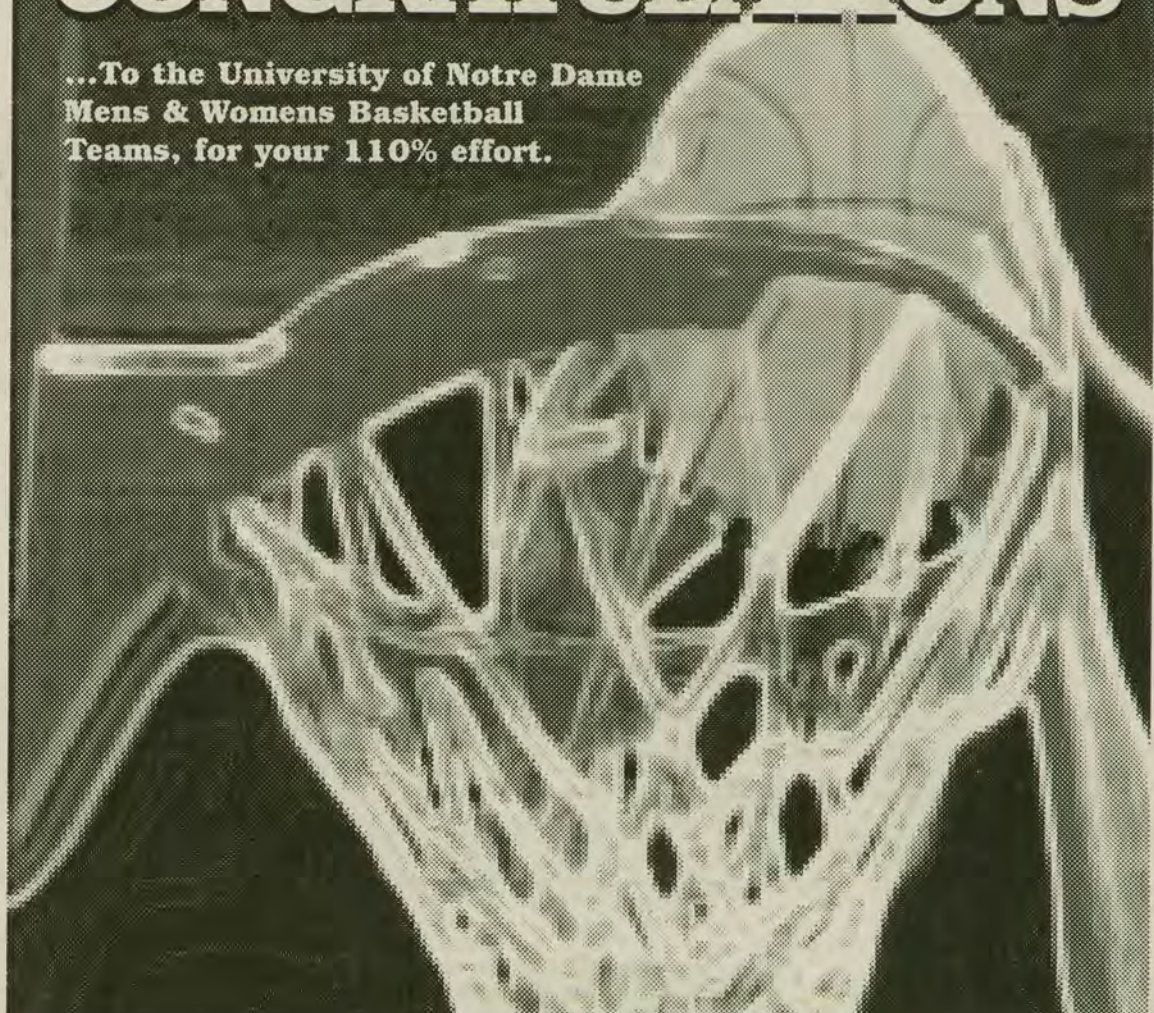


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RecSports Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Each year over 150 students participate in women's boxing. Each of them can personally thank Aimee Catrow for having the vision and perseverance to start and cultivate the club through its growing years. The 5th year architect major supervises training during both the fall and spring semesters, as well as directing the club's activities that help make the Bengal Bouts a smoothly run operation. A native of Cloverdale, CA, Aimee also taught Knockout Workout classes for RecSports. She has also participated in Interhall football and outdoor, indoor and co-rec soccer.

Recipients receive **Champion** merchandise from the



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RecSports

www.nd.edu/~recsport

Upcoming Events & Deadlines




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Fitness Class Instructor Auditions

Tuesday, April 25 - RSRC
Return completed applications to RecSports by 4/18 and set up an interview with Jennie at 1-5965. Applications can be picked up at RecSports. For more information contact Jennie at 1-5965.

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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

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MEN'S LACROSSE

Corrigan tallies 100th win as Notre Dame beats Army

By STEVE KEPPEL
Sports Writer

The men's lacrosse team's win over Army last Saturday marked the 100th Irish career win for 12-year head coach Kevin Corrigan.

This game was also the third straight win for the Irish who have stepped up their play immensely in the past weeks.



Corrigan

"I was very happy just to get a win," said Corrigan. "It was a game where we had a lot of guys hurt; we had four guys sick with food poisoning from the dining hall."

"I thought our team really pulled together and concentrated in a difficult situation and did what they had to do. It was a great way to win."

This game for the Irish was once again highlighted by the balanced offensive attack of Tom Glatzel, Jon Harvey and David Ulrich.

The 10-5 victory over Army leaves Notre Dame with a 6-3 record and ranked 12th in the polls.

There were times at the beginning of the season when it looked as though the Irish would not be able to live up to their preseason hype as they played poorly against Denver and Air Force and lost to Loyola and Hofstra in four consecutive weeks.

"Early in the year I think we were a little too cautious and we tried to eliminate mistakes and we weren't making plays as well as we were capable of," said Corrigan.

Now things have turned around for the Irish as they have won three straight and are playing better than ever.

Notre Dame 10
Army 5

"We seem to be doing better at making plays in the last few games and I think that's made a difference for us," said Corrigan. "If we can continue to be aggressive and try to make plays hopefully we can eliminate some more of our mistakes and maybe sharpen up in some areas of the game where we haven't been as good early and still continue to improve as the year goes on."

The Irish have their last two home games this week as they take on Villanova (8-3) this Wednesday and Fairfield on Saturday.

"We have prepared well in the past two days," said Corrigan. "I think our guys understand that we are still playing for a birth in the NCAA tournament and tomorrow's game with Villanova is a vital game for our team."

"They're [Villanova] playing with a lot of confidence right now and I think this a very big game for them as well as us."

The Irish hope to extend their win streak to four and end their season on a high note before heading to the playoffs with a win against the Wildcats.



JEFF HSU/The Observer

David Ulrich fends off the Nittany Lion defenders during a 10-4 Irish win against Penn State earlier this season. Ulrich, with Tom Glatzel and Jon Harvey, continues to lead the offense.

We welcome with joy the following members of the Notre Dame family into the Catholic Christian community!

These men and women will receive the Sacraments of

Initiation

(Baptism,

Confirmation &

Eucharist) at the

Easter Vigil at

9:00 p.m.

Saturday in the

Basilica of the

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Chris Lawler

STEPANIE HOCHSTETLER
Bill Cerney

SUSAN ROTH
Elizabeth Wilschke

Special Thanks to the RCIA team for their support of these men and women throughout their journeys to becoming Catholic.

MJ Adams
Gary Chamberland, csc
Mandy Dillon
Emer Doherty
Monica Frazier

Cheryl Healy
Tom Jacobs
Erin Kennedy
Stephen Koeth
Kevin Monahan

Jenny Robinson
Peter Rocca, csc
Tami Schmitz



SOFTBALL

No. 18 Irish split close doubleheader with Sycamores

Special to The Observer

Just one run separated the winners from the losers in a non-conference doubleheader between 18th-ranked Notre Dame and Indiana State Tuesday in softball action at Ivy Field. The Irish, who moved to 35-12 overall, won the first game 2-1, but then fell to the Sycamores (17-25) in the second game, 3-2.

In the first game, the Irish tandem of sophomore Jennifer Kriech and junior Jennifer Sharron paired up to score the first two runs of the game with Kriech posting back-to-back triples and then coming home on RBI singles by Sharron in the

first and third innings.

The Sycamores closed the gap to one run in the sixth inning when Mandy Martin scored on a bases-loaded ground out to second base by pinch hitter Kate Gilner.

In the top of the seventh, Indiana State had a runner in scoring position at second base with two outs, but Irish second baseman freshman Alexis Madrid made a diving catch of a short pop up by designated player Jennifer Calandrilla to end the threat and the game at 2-1.

Sharron posted a gutsy performance on the mound, grabbing her 19th win of the season and striking out 10, despite being hit in the back of the head with a ball in the fourth inning. Martin took the loss for Indiana State, dropping to 7-10 overall.

The Sycamores grabbed back the momentum in game two, scoring three runs on three hits

all with two outs in the top of the third inning. Indiana State pitcher Kathy Yamashiro kept the Irish guessing on offense, allowing no runs on just one hit by sophomore Jarrah Myers through the first six innings.

Finally in the seventh, Notre Dame freshman Andrea Loman got the team's second hit of the game with one out. Junior Lizzy Lemire kept the Irish from being shutout for the first time this season, hitting her second home run of the year on Yamashiro's first pitch, to pull the Irish to within one at, 3-2. Indiana State regained its composure, however, as Myers grounded out to third base to end the game.

The Irish face non-conference foe Oakland in a single game Thursday beginning at 4 p.m. at Ivy Field. Notre Dame then travels to Big East Conference opponent Pittsburgh for a doubleheader, Saturday.



Junior outfielder Lizzy Lemire takes a pitch against Indiana State Tuesday. She homered later that game.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Rocker returns to mixed responses

Associated Press

ATLANTA
With camera in hand, Kim Tolvert worked her way into the first row at Turner Field for batting practice, staking out a prime position to snap some pictures of her favorite player, Andres Galarraga.

She wasn't all that interested in John Rocker, who returned Tuesday from a two-week suspension after making disparaging comments about foreigners, minorities and gays.

"I don't plan to cheer or jeer him," said Tolvert, who is black. "But I am interested in the reaction of the rest of the fans."

For the most part, fans attending the game against the Philadelphia Phillies seemed willing to forgive Rocker for his comments in a magazine article.

"I'm going to cheer for him," said Beth Layfield, a friend of Tolvert's who is white. "I really think he got carried away in the interview by Sports Illustrated. He said some things he shouldn't have said. But I think he was taken advantage of by the guy at Sports Illustrated."

In the interview, Rocker said he's "not a very big fan of foreigners" and spoke with disgust about riding the New York subway "next to some queer with AIDS." He also described a former teammate, who is black, as a "fat monkey."

"When I first heard about it, I couldn't believe that he would say what he said in public," said Tolvert, who lives in

Rocker's hometown of Macon, Ga. "All of us have a right to our opinions. However, I don't know how he could expect anyone to just brush it aside."

Larry Lee of New Orleans attended the game with a group that's in Atlanta for a convention.

"I don't know all that he said, but I'm not going to cheer for him," said Lee, who is black. "I was never a big fan of him before and I'm certainly not now. He's too brash."

But Charles and Sandra Seagraves, relaxing in the picnic area beyond the center-field bleachers, were unabashed in their support of Rocker.

"He's a kid," Sandra Seagraves said. "It's a shame it happened. On the other hand, who's not had to stick a foot in their mouths a few times?"

Rocker had already pitched in Atlanta during an April 1 exhibition game, drawing loud cheers and just a smattering of boos. The Seagraves planned to cheer loudly if he got in Tuesday night's game.



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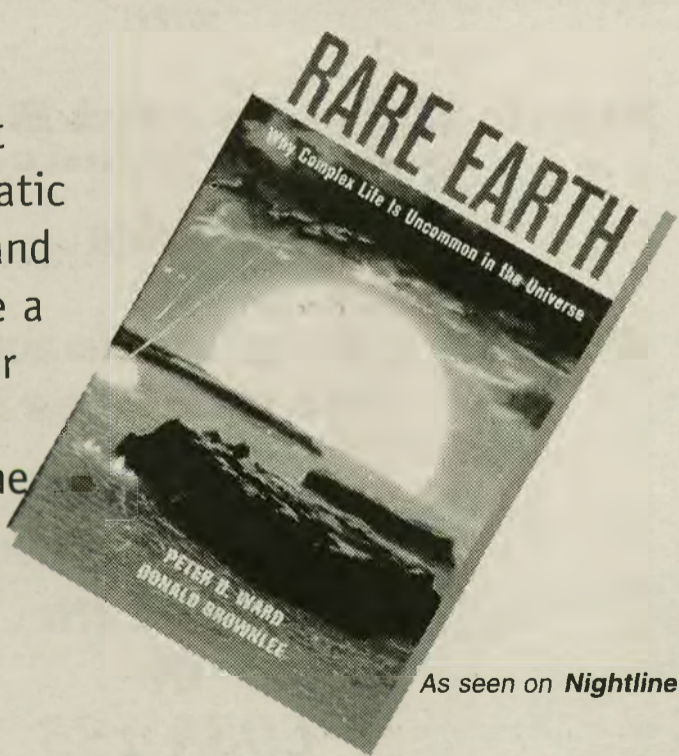
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"Rare Earth" pulls together the latest findings in systematic biology, geology, and astronomy to make a compelling case for the rarity of advanced life in the universe- Emmet Judziewicz



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Tuesday evening,
April 25, 2000 at 6:00 pm in room 136 DeBartolo



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Sophomore Matt Buchmeier pitched a scoreless inning in game two of Tuesday's doubleheader.

Baseball

continued from page 24

starter Carl Taft, shortstop Alec Porzel lined a single up the middle to score two more.

The Cougars looked like they were going to get out of the jam, though, when first baseman Jeff Felker lifted a fly ball to left with two outs in the inning. But left fielder Antjuan Mitchell dropped the ball, allowing Porzel and pinch runner Ben Cooke to score. Stavisky then added his second RBI of the inning on a single to left before Matt Nussbaum flied out to end the inning.

Freshman Matt Laird (4-2) earned the win for Notre

Dame, allowing just one run over four innings and striking out five. Carl Taft (1-1) took the loss, giving up six runs in 4 1/3 innings. Irish freshman Brandon Vilorio allowed his first run of the season after relieving Laird in the fifth.

Alec Porzel continued hitting the ball well in game one, going 2-4 with two runs and two RBI's, and Jeff Felker also added two RBI's. Cougar third baseman Ryan Lardi, who came into the game hitting .436, snapped a 16-game hit streak, going 0-4.

The Irish hit the road again on Thursday for a doubleheader against Big East opponent Seton Hall, and will travel to Georgetown this weekend for a doubleheader Saturday.

Heilman wins Big East honor

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame junior righthander Aaron Heilman has been named the Big East Conference baseball pitcher of the week for the third time in the 2000 season and the seventh time in his career, after turning in an historic 18-strikeout game in the 10-inning win at West Virginia on April 15. Collegiate Baseball magazine also named Heilman as one of the three Louisville Slugger national players of the week, making Heilman one of just two players in the nation to receive that honor twice

this season.

In another noteworthy release from a national publication, Baseball America magazine has upgraded Heilman to the No. 3-rated prospect in college baseball, based on reports filed in early April — prior to Heilman's outing at WVU. Heilman entered the 2000 season as the No. 9-rated prospect in college baseball, according to BA's annual survey of major league scouting directors.

Heilman — who is the only Big East player ever to receive more than four weekly Big East pitcher-of-the-week

awards during his career-tied Big East Conference record and came just shy of the Irish record with his 18-strikeout game at WVU, lifting Notre Dame to a 3-1 victory in a game that originally was scheduled for seven innings.

The Irish have compiled six Big East weekly awards in 2000 (second only to Rutgers' eight), with senior righthander Scott Cavey earning the Feb. 28 pitcher award, sophomore catcher Paul O'Toole earning the March 13 player award and righthander J.P. Gagne earning the April 10 rookie award.

RecSports
University of Notre Dame • Department of Athletics

Advisory Board

Students, faculty and staff interested in serving on this board must fill out an Application, available at the RecSports Office, by Tuesday, April 25, 2000

The purpose of the RecSports Advisory Board is to foster communication with campus recreation users in order to seek their advice and assistance in maximizing the effective use of resources for recreation at the University of Notre Dame. The objectives of this board are to: 1) Create a board with broad representation of users, 2) provide a mechanism for the campus population to voice the concerns and interests regarding recreational programs, facilities and services and 3) Provide feedback and insight for RecSports planning, operations and initiatives. Members are appointed for a one year term, consisting of 4 meetings.

RecSports Office, Rolfs Sports Recreation Center

The Notre Dame Semester in Washington

presents an interactive discussion
videoconferenced from Washington, DC

with

Mark Shields and Bob Novak
(from CNN's "Capital Gang")

arguing

**Can the Republicans Win in
November?**

Wednesday, April 19
6:30 p.m.
in
COBA 133

This is an event in the Hanley Lecture Series on
Values and Public Policy

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Services at 1-3686.

Bookstore

continued from page 24

basket and had trouble containing the No. 21 team's inside game.

Manual Steering is confident as they advance into the next round, but

aware of the competition that lies ahead.

"We're looking to advance and feeling good, but there are never any guarantees," said Hendrick.

At the No. 22 spot, Sexual Frustration V lived up to its ranking when it muscled its way past Seeking Employment and into the round of 64 with a 21-14 win.

"This was our most physical

game yet," said Sexual Frustration V's Sky Owens. "They played a good game. They came out with a good 2-3 zone on us which was a smart move on their part."

Led by Owens, Sexual Frustration V, with Peter Stuhldreher, Kevin Hardy, Nik Green and Josh Brumm is confident about its chances of staying alive in the coming rounds.

"If you're not confident you might as well not be out here," said Owens.

Unleashed, with Kevin Murphy, Jon Bevilacqua, Pat

Maloblocki, Jeff Harms, Ryan Jochum and an injured Tim O'Brien unleashed its tough offense and tight defense on Hung Jury to make its way into the round of 64 with a 21-15 win.

Unleashed lead 11-5 at the

"We feel good — we're pretty quick and we've picked up some size so we're excited to play in the next round."

Kevin Murphy
Unleashed player

BOOKSHELF 2000

Bookstore Results for Tuesday April 18, 2000

- Ten Deep** def. Clock Management (21-19)
- Fast Eddie** def. Options w/o a future (21-10)
- Joan van Haute** def. Arabian Goggles (21-17)
- Unleashed** def. The "hung" Jury (21-15)
- Nunc Dimittis** def. Bizmark (21-3)
- Five Degree Guarantee** def. Wham! Women's Crew (21-7)
- Pistol Packin Mammias** def. J-bags (21-14)
- Double Down** def. 145 (21-2)
- F-Bombs** def. Fat men can't jump (21-6)
- Sexual Frustration V** def. Seeking Employment (21-14)
- Guided by voices** def. Bootie Wave (21-14)

JOSE CUELLAR/The Observer

half, but Hung Jury kept the game's verdict up in the air, coming to within three in the second half at 16-13.

"They were pretty big and

strong so it was a rough game," said Murphy, who lit up the court with nine points.

"We feel good - we're pretty quick and we've picked up

some size so we're excited to play in the next round."

Bookstore action heats up as the round of 64 begins today on the Stepan courts.

Gagnon celebrates birthday of beloved stadium

In about five and a half months, one of our closest friends as Notre Dame fans will be turning 70.

Designed by legendary coach Knute Rockne, Notre Dame Stadium

hosted its first football game on Oct. 4, 1930.

The Irish beat Southern Methodist

20-14 that day and officially dedicated the place a week later with a 26-2 win over Navy.

Now, of course, the stadium and the area around it look a little different.

Still, if you're wondering

what the spirit of Notre Dame is all about, you need look no farther than to this monument of collegiate sports and one of the people primarily responsible for its daily operation.

Cappy Gagnon has been coordinator of Stadium Personnel since 1996. His first memories of Notre Dame come from an early 1950s TV broadcast of a Notre Dame-Oklahoma game and what happened away from the field of play.

"They [the broadcasters] pointed out that down in the end zone, in the tunnel, there was an ambulance, and the ambulance was facing out of the stadium. And they pointed out that there was a man in an iron lung . . . in the back of the ambulance," Cappy said.

Here, Cappy explained the iron lung to me: because a vaccine for polio, which is what this man suffered from, hadn't been developed yet, the iron lung was used to quarantine him to prevent the disease from spreading.

"He's facing that way [towards Touchdown Jesus] looking in a mirror to see the game behind him because in an iron lung you can't look forward because it's in your way. And I remember them talking about it. And his name was Fred Snite," Cappy said.

If you're thinking Fred Snite as in the Snite Museum of Art, you're right.

A Notre Dame graduate, he was so moved by the spirit that seems to float up from the field

that he wanted to watch a game in an iron lung by way of a mirror from an ambulance.

Sure, he could've had a much better view in front of a TV screen, but the view wasn't the thing drawing him back to the house that Rockne really did build.

"I got a call two years ago from Corby Hall. They had a priest in from Creighton, and they had him in to do a retreat for all the priests on campus. They told me that he'd been a Notre Dame fan since 1948, and [asked if I] could I give him a stadium tour," Cappy said.

Cappy agreed right away.

"And they said: 'But he's blind.' So I'm thinking what would you do to show a blind man Notre Dame Stadium. He'd never been here," Cappy said.

"So I took him to the outside and had him feel the brick. I took him in the stadium . . . and walked in the locker room and had him feel Rockne's plaque, Gipp's plaque, the [plaques of the] seven Heisman Trophy winners. . . [We] hit the sign, 'Play Like a Champion'."

"So I'm doing all those things . . . but then he said: 'There's

one last thing I want to do.' I said: 'What's that?' He said: 'I wanna run the field.'

"Even though he was about 75-years-old and without his sight, this priest just wanted to feel that turf going by under his feet and know that he was running down the same field he dreamt about as a boy.

"He starts announcing his run. And he said to me: 'Where am I?' And I said: 'You're about at the 30.' So he goes: 'He's at the 30! He's at the 40! He's at the 50!'

"Then, he had been running perfectly straight, then he starts zig-zagging."

You can't tell me that there isn't something special going on in that stadium, even when the only noise is an aging priest reliving a moment from his childhood.

Pointing to a sprinkler head in the grass just beyond the end line of the north end zone, Cappy told me that's where he stands during the games.

"I think it's more than football," he told me at one point.

As we walked back up the tunnel and I slapped the "Play Like a Champion Today" sign, I completely agreed.

A Way to Peace, or Peace is the Way? **CATHOLIC** Perspectives on **R.O.T.C.**

- Why does Notre Dame have ROTC?
- What does the Church teach about Just War Theory?
- Should Christians participate in the US military?

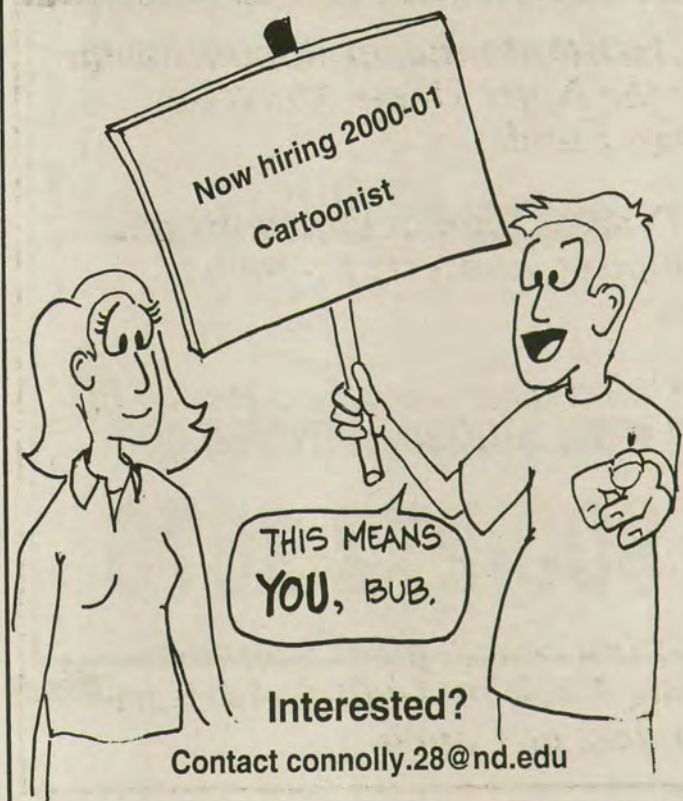
These questions and more will be explored in a lecture by "War, Law, and Ethics" professors **Todd David Whitmore** and **Fr. Michael Baxter, CSC** from the Theology Department.

Refreshments and small group discussion will follow the lecture. All are invited to attend!

7:30 PM WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19TH AT THE CENTER FOR SOCIAL CONCERNS

Sponsored by PAX CHRISTI- NOTRE DAME
This discussion is encouraged by AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL.

BECOME A COMIC



WOMEN'S TENNIS

Knish secures victory for Saint Mary's over Albion College

By KATIE McVOY
Assistant Sports Editor

The Saint Mary's tennis team upped its league record to 5-2 and broke its three-game losing streak as it defeated Albion College 6-3 Tuesday.

The highlight of Tuesday's match was Annie Knish's game clinching singles match that lasted almost three hours.

Knish opened the first set of her No. 3 singles match with a three-point lead, convincing most of the onlookers that it would be an easy match. The match proved to be quite the contrary.

"She [my opponent] just woke up and started to run me around," Knish said. "I was feeding her the same kind of ball the whole time."

Knish's opponent came back and tied the first set at five, and then again at six. Forced to play a tiebreaker, Knish came through winning the first set 7-6.

The second set was neck and

neck from the opening serve. Knish dropped the set 6-7, forcing a third set. An anxious crowd looked on as Knish faced her opponent a final time. After nearly three hours of play Knish returned her opponent's hit and won the set 7-5, winning the match.

"I tried to change up the game to change the pace," Knish said. "I used different hits, but it was frustrating. It was really a game of strength of mind."

Knish wasn't the only Belle to play a long match. No. 1 singles player Katie Vales also went three sets in her match. She also came out the victor.

Vales, who seemed to be unable to control the first set, lost her first set 6-2. She didn't let the first set tell the story. She took control of the game and came back to win the second and third sets 6-2 each, claiming the win for Saint Mary's.

Knish and Vales didn't fair quite as well in doubles following Vales' exhausting singles run. Teamed for No. 1 doubles, the women dropped their match in three sets. Knish and Vales came out

strong, with a 4-1 lead in the first set. They won the first set, but dropped the next two sets 6-0 and 6-3.

Becky Kremer dominated her opponent in No. 4 singles, defeating her 6-1 in both sets. The No. 2 doubles team, composed of Kremer and Cook

solid win in two sets. The women took an early lead and didn't let go, winning the sets 6-1.

Natalie Cook lost a close match playing No. 2 singles. She dropped both sets to her opponent 7-5.

The Belles' other loss came from freshman No. 5 singles player Lindsay Mollan, who dropped her match in two

sets. Due to an injury, Albion was unable to field a complete team and Saint Mary's won No. 6 singles and No. 3 doubles by default.

"I knew it was going to be a close match," head coach Dee Stevenson said. "Albion was second in conference last year, but Annie's game clinched the match."

The Belles have boosted their record to 16-4 overall, while Albion has dropped to 7-9. The Belles will have the weekend off before facing Wheaton College on Monday.

"I tried to change up the game to change the pace. I used different hits, but it was frustrating. It was really a game of strength of mind."

Annie Knish
tennis player

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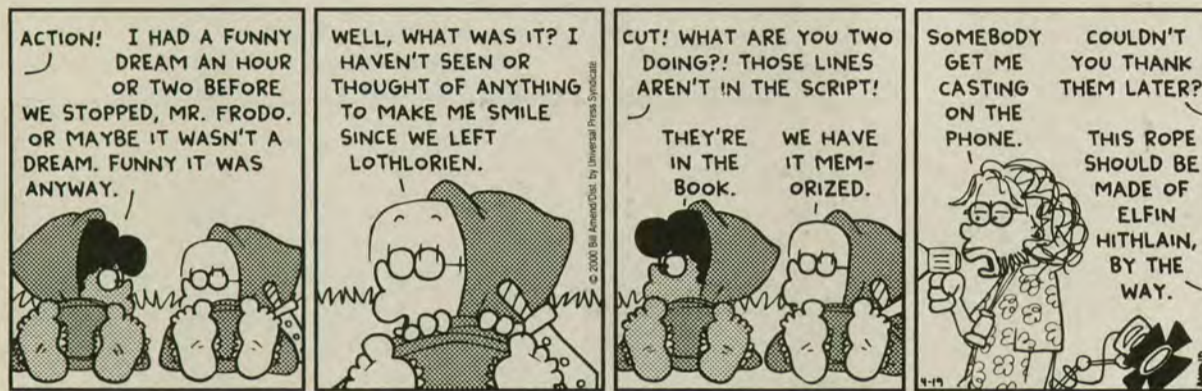
A DEPRAVED NEW WORLD

JEFF BEAM



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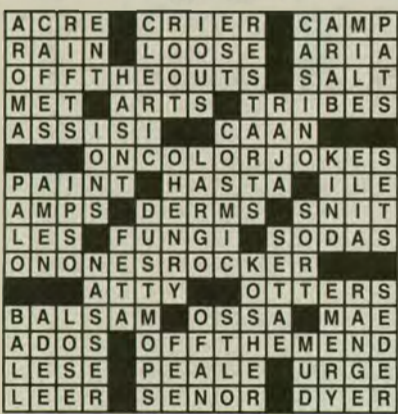
BILL AMEND



CROSSWORD

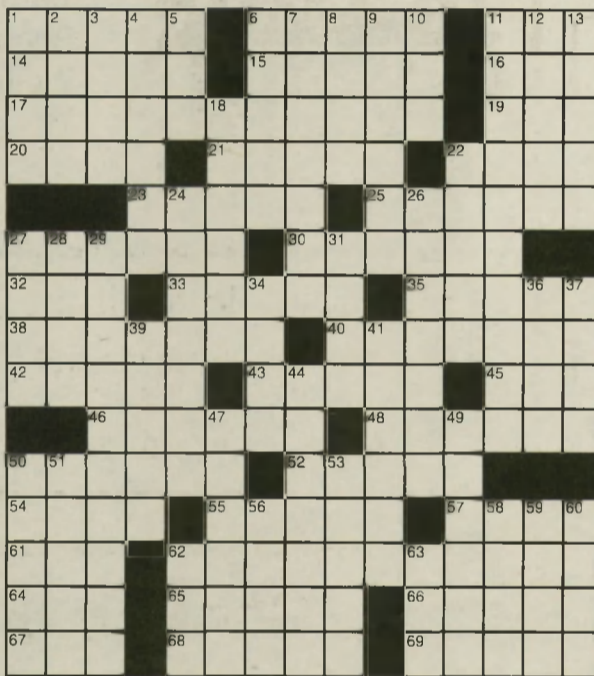
- ACROSS
1 Bogus
6 Greeting with a smile
11 S.A.T. takers
14 Chosen ones
15 "Cry, the Beloved Country" author
16 10th-anniversary gift
17 [Hint] Apple on the head
19 Self center
20 Comparison figure
21 Lowest deck on a ship
22 Swear
23 VCR button
25 Water measurement
27 It might keep a shepherd awake
30 Pollen producer
32 Old Ford
33 Symbol of freshness
35 Kind of key
38 Come out
40 Pitch
42 The "greatest blessing" and the "greatest plague": Euripides
43 Little belittlement
45 Vaudeville dancer's prop
46 Not born yesterday
48 String decoration
50 Hiker, in a way
52 Refuse
54 Tramp's partner
55 Walpurgis Night figure
57 Jones of old radio comedy
61 "You ___ here"
62 [Hint] Apple off the head
64 Annual awards giver
65 High points of a trip to South America?
66 Quartet member
67 A ship, to crew members
68 It raises dough
69 G.I. wear

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



DOWN

- 1 Sinn
2 What's more
3 Cordelia's father
4 Seafood dish
5 Busy person's abbr.
6 Copyists
7 Wild
8 Football legend Graham
9 Hype
10 "Barbara ___" (1966 hit)
11 [Hint] Apple in the head
12 Demanding standard
13 Buffaloes
18 Fanny Farmer treat
22 Mr. T's group



Puzzle by Greg Staples

- 24 Slowly and evenly
26 Base
27 Squandered
28 Sphere starter
29 [Hint] Apple? Went ahead!
31 Classification
34 Superlative suffix
36 Missouri River tribe
37 Card-carrying
39 Foul
41 Image site
44 Cuddles
47 Bearish
49 Scheduled
50 Shuts (up)
51 Solid ground
53 Midsection
56 "M*A*S*H" star
58 Dissolve
59 Chili pot
60 Plug away
62 Kind of station
63 AT&T rival

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

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 19, 2000

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Paloma Picasso, Dudley Moore, Jane Mansfield, Tim Curry, Eliot Ness

Happy Birthday: Competitive desires will give you the edge this year. Now is the time to incorporate everything you've learned in the past to your future goals.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): This will not be your day if you insist on disagreeing with others.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Put all your efforts into getting ahead. Make those phone calls you have been putting off.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You should be looking into ways of changing your image. You need to get into the groove and keep up with the times.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Your partner may not be predictable today. Do not confront people with ultimatums unless you're willing to suffer the consequences.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You may have a problem if you trust someone at work with your private thoughts or secrets.

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

will have to watch your cash today. Losses are likely. Children may be hard to deal with if you don't take the time to find out the source of their problem. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You will be emotional when dealing with matters concerning your personal life and your home environment.

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THE OBSERVER

Published Monday through Friday, The Observer is a vital source of information on people and events in the Notre Dame and Saint Mary's Community.

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SPORTS

Belles are served
The Saint Mary's tennis team broke a three-game losing streak as they defeated Albion College Tuesday.
pages 22



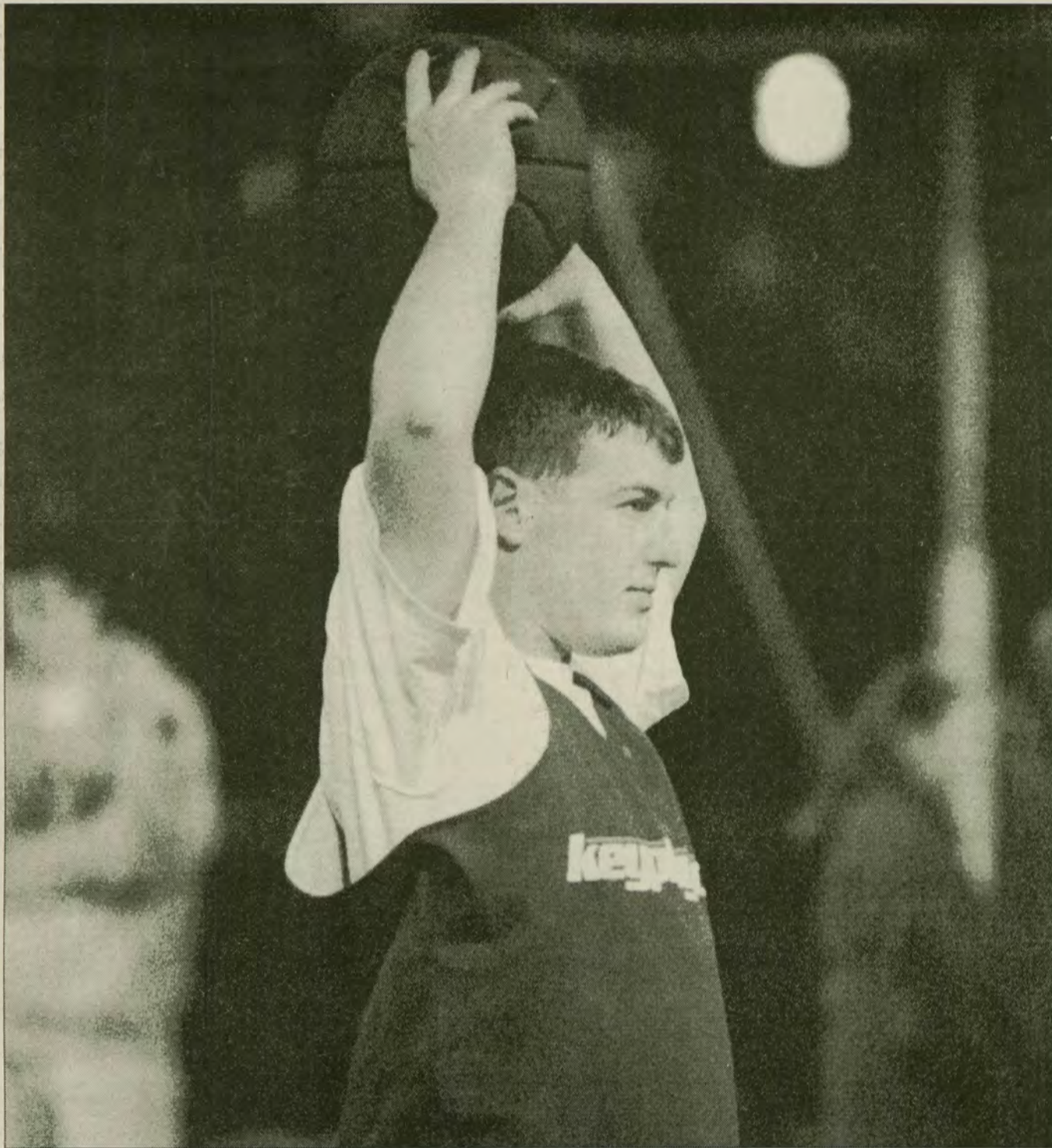
page 24

THE
OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 19, 2000

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXIX

Teams fall without star players Wojcik, Doherty



LIZ LANG/The Observer

Keyplay.com's Cas Schneller looks to dish the ball Tuesday night during his team's victory over 5 Guys Who Score at Will... Until Bridget's Closed Down. The round of 64 begins today at Stepan courts.

By KERRY SMITH
Sports Editor

Some of Bookstore's top-ranked teams could have used a little help from the men's basketball coaching staff Tuesday.

No. 29 Shocker and No. 30 We've Got Your Wojo, missing their star players Irish head coach Matt Doherty and assistant coach Doug Wojcik, respectively, fell to unranked teams in round of 128 action.

Scrub Scouts, with Pat Mokris, T.J. Durkin, Sam Leonardo, Jason Halverson and Nate Fowler played like anything but scrubs when they gave the No. 29 team a shock of its own with a 21-16 win.

"It was a great game," Fowler said. "We played really good defense and our shots just kept falling."

Doherty, who was unable to suit up for his Shocker team because he was out of town on a recruiting trip, might not have seen his last action in this year's tournament.

"We want to know if Doherty wants to be our ball boy," Durkin said.

The underdogs led by as many as eight in the second half but Shocker tightened up the game, coming to within four at 20-16 before Scrub Scouts nailed a jumper to secure the win.

John Heintz, Mike Zingale, Travis Kline, Ed Wasilewski and Luke Archibald teamed up for Team Trojan to upend We've Got Your Wojo 21-14.

"We played as a team out there," said Heintz. "Everyone came to play and we really hustled. We're in pretty good shape so we still have our legs at the end of the game which helps us a lot."

Team Trojan led the entire second half, letting We've Got Your Wojo come within two points at 16-14 before going on a 5-0 run capped by a steal and a fast break for the winning score.

"We knew we had a chance to win the game," said Heintz. "We thought we'd go pretty far and we're just excited to be in the next round."

No. 21 Manual Steering, with Tony Weaver, Trace Hendrick, Dahx Marrs, Nick Bernel and Mo MacDonald went on cruise control to beat Sons of Achtung and secure its spot in the round of 64.

"We played a tough game, but they played us tough too," said Hendrick.

Sons of Achtung was out-sized under the

see BOOKSTORE/page 21

BASEBALL

Irish dominate in doubleheader sweep of Chicago St.

By BRIAN TRAVERS
Sports Writer

Irish pitchers got the job done once again, allowing only three runs as Notre Dame (28-9) took two games from Chicago State (14-15) Tuesday night at Eck stadium.

Four Irish pitchers combined to throw a one-hitter in game two as the Irish defeated Chicago State 4-1.

Sophomore Drew Duff started on the hill for the Irish and earned the win, striking out six and extending his record to 3-1. He allowed the Cougars their only run, on their one hit, a Nicholas Gaitano sin-

gle in the first.

Matt Buchmeier and Mike Naumann both pitched scoreless, hitless innings before handing the ball over to closer John Corbin. Senior righthander Corbin struck out four batters over the last two innings for his ninth save of the year.

Matt Nussbaum provided most of the offense for the Irish, driving in two runs and scoring another. Paul O'Toole

started the second inning with a walk before stealing second and third. Nussbaum then smacked a triple to left to score O'Toole. Nussbaum then scored on a Jeff Perconte sacrifice fly.

Nussbaum drove in O'Toole again in the fourth on a sacrifice fly. Jeff Felker scored the game's last run on a leadoff home run in the sixth inning. The home run was Felker's fourth of the year.

The Irish offense proved to be too much for Chicago State in game one, scoring 12 runs including a seven-run fifth inning to beat the Cougars 12-2.

Freshman Brian Stavisky started the fifth inning rally by smashing his eighth home run over the right field wall. After loading the bases by three walks from Chicago State

see BASEBALL/page 20

SPORTS AT A GLANCE



Men's Lacrosse
vs. Villanova
Today, 3 p.m.



Softball
vs. Oakland (MI)
Thursday, 4 p.m.



at Big East Championships
Miami, Fla.
Thursday-Sunday



Track and field
at Butler Invite
Saturday, TBA



Baseball
at Seton Hall
Thursday, 5:05 p.m.



at Big East Championships
Miami, Fla.
Thursday-Sunday



Women's Lacrosse
vs. Columbia
Saturday, 11:30 a.m.



Rowing
at Midwest Sprints
Saturday, TBA