

THE OBSERVER

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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

■ FACULTY SENATE

Senate demands student rights

By SEAN SMITH
News Writer

After a brief debate last night, the Faculty Senate overwhelmingly voted to pass a resolution strongly urging the Office of Student Affairs to publish a student bill of rights in the next edition of du Lac.

The resolution was proposed by the Senate's Student Affairs committee and presented to the members of the Senate by committee member Valerie Sayers.

"We [the Student Affairs committee] strongly urge the Senate to pass this resolution," Sayers said.

The goal of the resolution, as stated in the document, is for "the benefit of students, faculty and administration [so that they may] understand clearly student rights in the context of university regulations regarding all areas of student life."

The resolution reads, "Be it therefore resolved that the Faculty Senate Academic Council requires the Office of Student Affairs to write, in complete collaboration with representatives from the Student Union, rectors and faculty, an explicit student bill of rights and to publish it in the next edition of du Lac."

Notre Dame students have not always been without a bill of rights. Prior to 1988, 14 rights were guaranteed to students in du Lac. That number, however, was cut down to five following



As chairperson, Father Richard McBrien opened the Faculty Senate meeting concerning the student bill of rights.

that year. Finally in 1993, the five remaining rights were all together stricken from du Lac.

Twice, in the past seven months, has Patricia O'Hara, vice president of the Office of Student Affairs, denied requests to amend du Lac to include a student bill of rights.

"We [the Student Affairs committee] think that a student bill of rights is the right thing to do and that it [the bill of rights] is very important for the academic environment of the University," Sayers said.

Many members of the Senate expressed their opinions that it was crucial for the resolution to be passed immediately, as revision of du Lac is scheduled for this summer. After the summer, another revision is not scheduled for another two years.

The Faculty Senate Ad Hoc Nominating Committee is also still in search of senate members wishing to run for senate leadership positions. In his

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Urban Plunge plans program expansion

By MICHAEL LEWIS
News Writer

One of Notre Dame's most successful social justice programs, the Urban Plunge, is prepared to announce the names of those on next year's task forces.

This includes both what is called "the executive task force" and "the task force." The members of both of

these groups participate in the Plunge and organize and publicize the event. The naming of the new task force members will be at 7 p.m. this Sunday in the Center for Social Concerns.

"The Urban Plunge gives us the opportunity to see people who live in poverty in a new and different light," task force member Anne Werring said. "We get to see them as people and not just stereotypes."

The program includes students from Notre Dame, Saint Mary's, and Holy Cross. The participants take their 48 hour experiences in over 70 sites in nearly 50 cities each year during Christmas break.

Executive task force co-chair Stephen Ponzillo said the task force consists of dorm representatives who put up signs and help promote the event. The executive task force has a little more of a time commitment and has more responsibility, according to Ponzillo.

Ponzillo wants to increase the number of students in the program to 400. Last year

there were a r o u n d 200, but the total has been as high as 280 or 290, he said.

"We usually average a little over 200," he said. He planned on

catering to Core classes, freshmen and seniors to increase the participation.

He also said the program would target students in the business school and pre-med program where there has not been much involvement in the past. Common activities during the Urban Plunge experience include serving meals at soup kitchens, touring homeless shelters, and speaking with activists and

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'We get to see them as people and not just stereotypes.'

Anne Werring

Cox wins Fulbright scholarship

By SARAH CORKREAN
Saint Mary's News Editor

It is not very often that a student who studies abroad in France for an academic year has the opportunity to return as a Fulbright Scholar.

Amy Cox, a senior French and Humanistic Studies double major at Saint Mary's College will be taking advantage of that opportunity next year.

The Fulbright Scholarship program was designed to increase cultural understanding between the people of the United States and the people of other countries. Applicants are chosen on a highly competitive basis nationwide and receive funding for educational, living, and traveling expenses. The Fulbright Scholarship, also

known as the Fulbright Grant, was established in 1946 under legislation introduced by the late Senator J. William Fulbright.

In conjunction with the Fulbright Program, Cox will spend the year teaching English conversation classes in a French high school through a French government teaching sponsorship that is a division of the Fulbright program.

"Hopefully, with the teaching experience, I will be able to decide if I want to pursue a career in teaching or explore some other career," said Cox.

Cox is no stranger to the French culture. As a sophomore at Saint Mary's, Cox participated in the Saint Mary's France program where she studied and lived with a French

family for a year. Through daily interaction with her host family, Cox was forced to converse in French on a daily basis.

"Even if we wanted to isolate ourselves as American students and speak only English it was almost impossible because we had to go home to our French family every night," said Cox.

Cox applied for the scholarship when a friend who also went on the Angers Program suggested she would be a good candidate. When she became one of the 40 applicants accepted from the pool of 300, Cox could not believe she was seriously considered by the program directors, let alone accepted.

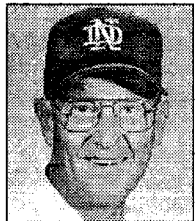
see FULBRIGHT / page 4

Center prepares to Roast Holtz

Observer Staff Report

Celebrating his 11-year tenure as Head Coach of the Notre Dame football team, Lou Holtz will return to campus for an event in his honor sponsored by the Life Treatment Center.

"Roast the Coach" is an event designed to raise funds for the



Holtz

center by bringing a variety of celebrities to the University, each saluting Coach Holtz's career.

"This should benefit Lou as well as the center," said Father Steve Newton, Sorin Hall rector and coordinator of the Roast. "It'll be great closure for his time here."

"It'll take a miracle, nothing is as boring as an ex-coach," Holtz told Newton recently. "Why would anyone come?"

Newton feels differently. "I think the community wants one last chance to thank Lou for everything he's done at Notre

Dame," he asserted.

Joining Holtz and master of ceremonies Regis Philbin are Jerome Bettis, Derrick Mayes, Tony Rice, Barry Alvarez, and Gerry Faust, among others. "There are others we're contacting, and we might have a few surprises as well," hinted Newton.

The Class of '97 is co-sponsoring the event, which will be held at the Joyce Center arena on April 8 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are on sale for \$5 at the LaFortune information desk.

Recorded copies of the Roast will be available from WNDU.

■ STUDENT UNION



Newly appointed Student Union Executive Cabinet members met together for the first time yesterday in 203 LaFortune.

Sink or swim time for new leaders

Yesterday afternoon marked the first meeting of the new Student Union's Executive Cabinet. The cabinet will address student government programming for the coming year.

Newly created by this spring's reformed student government constitution, the cabinet represents a major step towards coordinating the planning and funding of campus activities.

"We're just jumping in the water and starting to swim," said student body president Matt Griffin, who chairs the Executive Cabinet.

With 18 official members, the Executive Cabinet includes class presidents, off-campus co-presidents and representatives from SUB committees, Hall Presidents' Council and the Club Coordination Council.

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Technology with an attitude

It all started when my laser printer ate my National Merit Scholarship application my senior year of high school. After writing a wonderfully generic personal statement, I placed the pea-green application in the printer and willed the computer to do my bidding. I watched as the paper flowed smoothly into the feeder, thanking Hewlett-Packard and God for creating such a wonderful machine, then almost had a coronary when that glorious invention suddenly made a sick mechanical crunching noise and unceremoniously spewed my mangled application onto the floor in front of me. I'm thankful that my scholarship advisor was also my guidance counselor, because without guidance I fear I would have made it my own personal quest to pummel every member of the Hewlett-Packard company with their little brain-child. Even with guidance, it took months before I touched that wretched machine again.



Heather MacKenzie
News Copy Editor

However, I have realized that it isn't the technology that I have a problem with so much as the attitude this technology carries with it. Even though I am an Arts and Letters major, I think that the modern "conveniences" that I choose to surround myself with should at least be nice to me. I'm paying for the damn things.

I'm sure that by now you are all familiar with your telephone. You know, that ugly piece of beige plastic with the huge red growth on the side that you stare at waiting for the gods or your rector to send you a silent message. This intimate relationship with the phone also means that you are under the decidedly non-benevolent dictatorship of The Evil Queen of Notre Dame Voice Mail. Acquiesce—she has totalitarian rule over our piddling lives. Sure, you can check you messages from any phone in the universe, but screw up your passcode? Terribly sorry: "Call back when you remember your passcode!!! Goodbye." She might as well have said, "I hope your fingernails are pulled out slowly while you are immersed in a tank full of starving sharks." Same general sentiment. And if you forget the sacred "user option" numbers? Tough: "That is NOT a user option!!"

It is quite a shame that we can't all be as infallible as the Queen. The problem is, bloody revolution is definitely not a user option. Who can fight a woman who, regardless of your social status, has the sole ability to give you permission to leave a message. "You may start your message now." Oh thank you, wonderful and omnipotent ruler over all of Domerville. I am overwhelmed by your presence.

And then there's DART. I already feel like a miserable failure for not being able to get into the classes I want; I don't need Mr. DART-man spouting his feigned sympathy on me. Sure you're sorry. And I was prom queen.

Now all you computer-type people may think I am on a personal vendetta against your very life-blood; I mean you no ill-will. Technology is great when it actually works. But when machines that exist solely to serve me start to backtalk, I get a wee bit agitated. Selfish? I think not. I already know I'm mechanically incompetent; I just don't need machines to point it out to me.

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

■ TODAY'S STAFF

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Strawberries bring Hepatitis A to six states, maybe Indiana

LOS ANGELES

Schoolchildren in six states may have been exposed to the hepatitis A virus by eating contaminated frozen strawberries that had been shipped as a part of a federal school lunch program.

So far, the only reported illnesses linked to the tainted berries were in Michigan, where about 151 students and teachers have been sickened, apparently after eating strawberries provided at lunch, federal authorities said.

But today, the agency and the Food and Drug Administration said only six states — Michigan, Arizona, California, Georgia, Iowa and Tennessee — received berries believed linked to the outbreak because all bore the same lot number.

Nine other states and the District of Columbia received shipments from the same company but

Tainted strawberries

About 151 students and teachers in Michigan may have contracted the hepatitis A virus by eating frozen tainted strawberries. The U.S. Department of Agriculture provided the fruit to 15 states and the District of Columbia:

Arizona, California, Florida, Georgia, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Michigan, Maryland, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota, Tennessee and Wisconsin



the berries had different lot numbers, the agencies said.

Those states are Florida, Illinois, Indiana, Maine, New Jersey, New York, North Carolina, North Dakota and Wisconsin.

In Los Angeles, up to 9,000 youngsters and adults may have been exposed.

School and health officials determined that fruit cups served last week in eighteen Los Angeles public schools may have been contaminated with the hepatitis virus.

As a precaution, California health officials planned to offer protective gamma globulin shots later this week.

"It's not a panic situation," said Dr. Shirley Fannin, Los Angeles County's director of disease control programs, noting that there is a 14-day incubation period. "We're here within a week of consumption. We have another week to plan."

Yeltsin signs treaty with Belarus

MOSCOW

In the biggest step toward reintegration by any of the former Soviet republics, Russia and Belarus signed a treaty Wednesday meant to bring their people, economies and armies closer together. President Boris Yeltsin, who signed the accord with Belarusian counterpart Alexander Lukashenko, stressed that the two Slavic nations will remain sovereign and separate. "We'll not transform our community into a unified state for now, but a union of two states," Yeltsin said at the ceremony. No other ex-Soviet republics have shown a real desire for reunification since the Soviet Union collapsed in 1991, creating 15 separate states. The two countries plan to coordinate economic reforms and military activities, create joint energy and transportation systems and possibly introduce a common currency. They will set up a Supreme Council, including top leaders from both countries, to outline joint policies. The treaty appears to have solid support in both Russia and Belarus, but Belarusian opponents fear their country of 10 million people will lose its independence to much larger Russia, with a population of 148 million. In the Belarusian capital, Minsk, police in riot gear confronted about 5,000 stone-throwing protesters trying to march to the Russian embassy. Police beat 50 people with fists and clubs, opposition activists said.



Jury deadlocks on bombing charges

SPOKANE, Wash.

A federal jury deadlocked Wednesday over charges that three white separatists carried out a series of bombings and bank robberies in the Spokane area last year. Prosecutors did not immediately say if they would retry the Idaho men. While unable to reach a verdict on eight counts related to three bombings and two bank robberies, the federal jury convicted the men of lesser charges involving an Oct. 8 trip to Portland, Ore. The government said it was a failed bank robbery attempt. Verne Jay Merrell, Charles Barbee and Robert Berry were each convicted of conspiracy, interstate transportation of stolen vehicles and possession of hand grenades. They could get up to 35 years in prison at sentencing June 10. Merrell, 51, a former nuclear plant engineer, Barbee, 45, a former AT&T supervisor, and truck mechanic Berry, 42, were arrested Oct. 8. After four days of deliberations, the jury deadlocked on charges related to the bombing of a Spokane-area Planned Parenthood office and The Spokesman-Review newspaper, along with charges of robbing and bombing a U.S. Bank branch in a Spokane suburb. The newspaper office was bombed April 1, 1996, moments before the nearby bank was robbed and bombed. On July 12, the Planned Parenthood office was bombed shortly before the same bank branch was robbed again. Government witnesses — and Merrell — testified during the trial that the three were members of an anti-government militia cell with strongly held religious beliefs against banks and abortion.

Court orders murderer shot, crucified

SAN'A, Yemen

An appeals court on Wednesday ordered a man who opened fire on two schools, killing six people, to be executed by firing squad and his corpse nailed for public display. Mohammed al-Nazari was sentenced to death Monday for killing a headmistress, a teacher, a cafeteria worker, a bystander and a student. Another student died Tuesday of wounds suffered in the weekend attack, and the appeals court added his name to the charge sheet retroactively. The lower court rejected reports that al-Nazari acted after one of his daughters was raped and that the slain headmistress and her husband had a role in the assault. The appeals court ordered that al-Nazari should be executed and his body nailed to a cross near the two schools, which face the house where his wife and children live. The appeals court said displaying the body in public would serve as a warning to potential criminals. In Yemen, death sentences are usually carried out by firing squad and the bodies are buried immediately.

Italy's premier visits war-torn Albania

TIRANA, Albania

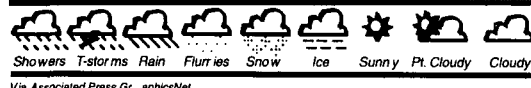
Italy's premier made a sudden and heavily guarded trip to Albania today to discuss plans for an Italian-led military mission in the troubled Balkan country. Romano Prodi crossed the Adriatic Sea by helicopter this morning and met with Prime Minister Bashkim Fino in the southern city of Gjirokastra. Helicopters hovered above monitoring security while Prodi and his staff landed, accompanied by 40 armed members of the Italian special forces. Fino said Prodi had come "to reconfirm that the Albanian government still wants the deployment of the multinational force." European military officials were meeting in Rome today to plan the mission, expected to require 5,000 troops, half of them from Italy. The force is to secure aid shipments and bring some order to the anarchy in Albania. Fino also said that before leaving, Prodi accepted an invitation to visit with rebels soon in the southern port of Vlora. Fino then flew to Athens for talks Thursday on Albania's future with former Austrian Chancellor Franz Vranitzky.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

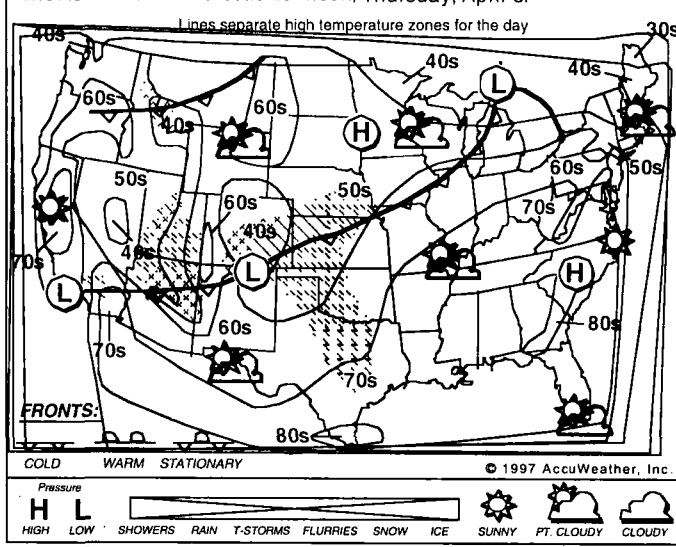
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Thursday	65	42
Friday	59	44
Saturday	61	49
Sunday	67	47
Monday	60	38



■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, April 3.



Atlanta	79	58	Dallas	86	67	Miami	85	77
Baltimore	78	55	Denver	46	34	New York	70	60
Baton Rouge	84	64	Honolulu	90	75	Northbrook	68	59
Chicago	68	59	Indianapolis	76	56	Phoenix	89	66
Columbus	73	54	Los Angeles	77	59	St. Louis	77	64

Band alumni come together for NIT game

By HEATHER MACKENZIE
News Writer

With the Varsity band on their annual spring break tour and few students on campus, the men's basketball team prepared to take on Oral Roberts University in the NIT tournament on a neutral court without the support of the band. The strength of Notre Dame alumni ties was evident when a makeshift band was put together at the last minute to lead the team to victory over the Golden Eagles in the March 12 contest.

When band manager Margaret Nemeth heard about the situation, she turned to local alumni to return and perform. With such short notice only former band members from the Indiana and Chicago areas were called, but the response was entirely unprecedented. With only two days of advance planning, 32 alumni and students joined together to cheer on the Irish in song.

Several alumni in the Chicago area, including Bob Keeley, Notre Dame class of '51, join together annually to march in the St. Patrick's Day parade in downtown Chicago. When Nemeth called Keeley and mentioned the NIT game, he responded with enthusiasm.

"I called some of my buddies around the area, and they were all thrilled to perform at Notre Dame again," he said. "It was an eclectic mix, but we ended up with... all the sections."

With Keeley rounding up many of the older alumni, Nemeth called on 1991 graduate Michael Coffee, president of the Chicago area band alumni, to contact some of the more recent band graduates.

"We have periodic alumni reunions, but this was a great experience for everyone

involved," he said. "I'm really glad we were able to get people," Coffee said.

"We didn't play one note wrong," reported Keeley. With only about an hour of rehearsal before the game, the band alumni had to rely on past experience to carry them through the game.

"Oral Roberts had an alumni band too, but I think ours had a lot more enthusiasm," Coffee said. "The networking within this institution is phenomenal; other bands have little or no alumni ties."

Beth Ann Heet, a current band member who played for the game, was not surprised at the tremendous alumni response.

"I don't think you can ever forget your connection with the Notre Dame band, even after you graduate," she said. "You still have the energy... it feels like you might never get to come back. This gave a lot of people that opportunity."

Band alumni proved that the Notre Dame family definitely thrives after graduation.

Keeley feels that the band had a large part in Notre Dame's victory, recalling a similar instance a few years ago during a football game against the University of Miami.

"Instead of standing in order, the trumpet section of the alumni band stood directly behind Jimmy Johnson [coach of University of Miami football]," he said. "Dick Rosenthal [former Notre Dame athletic director] wrote me a few days later and said the band must be why Notre Dame won. All those trumpets blasting in Johnson's ear."

Keeley is sure that the emergency nature of the band's performance had everything to do with the NIT win.

Circle K sweeps district awards

By BETH WILD
News Writer

Notre Dame sports weren't the only teams making headlines in the month of March; members of Notre Dame's Chapter of Circle K International captured every award for which they were eligible in the Indiana District Circle K Convention in Evansville, Ind.

"I feel very proud. This is so typical of what the people of Notre Dame stand for," remarked Brian Cullen. "It is really a team atmosphere with feelings of camaraderie," he explained. Since he is one of the members responsible for chartering a chapter of Circle K on the campus, the successes were particularly satisfying for Cullen.

The Notre Dame Circle K provides 100-150 hours of various types of service to the South Bend community through such activities as tutoring and volunteer work at different community centers. The club also has social events and leadership opportunities for its members.

The activities of Notre Dame's Circle K far surpass the international standards, and this was crucial to the club's success at the convention.

Twelve members of Notre Dame's Circle K attended the convention on the weekend of March 21 through the 23. The event, which was hosted by the University of Evansville, provided an opportunity for Notre Dame's Circle K to be recognized for the strides toward excellence it has made in the past year.

Despite winning every award at the district convention, the members of Circle K are not

Notre Dame Circle K Awards from Indiana District Convention

Club of the Year
Single Service Award
Most Spirited Club
Dues on Time Award
Convention Participation Award
Outstanding Officers -
(Ray Petrino, Mike Lewis, Paula Conolly, Becky Greco, Vince Garlati)
Outstanding Member - (Mory Finley)

met with laughter. After one year's time, however, they were able to subdue that laughter by presenting a club with 106 members which garnered several awards at that year's district convention. In the 1996-97 school year, the Notre Dame Chapter of Circle K boasts a membership of 178, 112 of whom have paid the International dues.

"We had a really good year last year," commented Ray Petrino. "We were lucky to have a lot of good officers. This year, we just continued growing. We

have been blessed with great members, and we have three freshman officers this year who made the transition from last year an easy one."

Morand said, "I'm actually very excited about this. I really wasn't involved in Circle K before, so it's refreshing to have this opportunity. I'm glad not only to be involved with the club at Notre Dame, but with the division as well."

Cullen added, "Our goal is to go above and beyond Notre Dame. We have been asked to conduct a workshop for the other service clubs on campus. Our main goal is that we want to share. I think what we have is a good thing."

As a result of the group's success, Cullen was asked to conduct a workshop at last year's International Convention in Philadelphia.

"I'll do it again this year in Chicago," he said. "The structure of our club is very different, and we hope to help out other clubs by sharing with them our ways of doing things. We have a good thing, and we want to help others achieve the level that we have."



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- Assistant to the Executive Director
- Assistant to the Development Director

Positions demand excellent writing, organizational & interpersonal skills.
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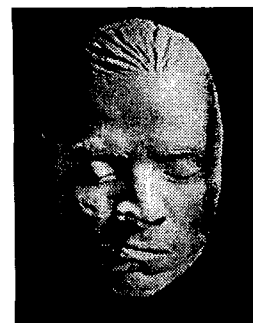
Send cover letter, resume & writing samples no later than April 18 to the attention of:

Tammy Oehm, Director of Administrative Services
The Center for the Homeless
813 South Michigan
South Bend, IN 46601
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Find solutions to your pain.
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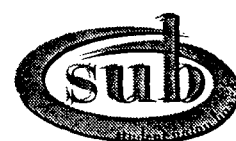
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Senate

continued from page 1

committee report, committee chairman Col. Thomas Runge stated that the committee's two requirements for candidates wishing to be considered for positions are interest and experience.

"We need a strong Faculty Senate if we are going to accomplish any of the tasks that we have set out to do," Runge said.

The committee hopes to have a set of candidates determined by April 15, so that senate members will have two weeks to consider their choices before the actual vote at the next Faculty Senate meeting on April 29.

Fulbright

continued from page 1

Cox will also be joined by a fellow Angers Program member, Dominique Schott, a Notre Dame senior.

Cox attributes her knowledge of the French culture and ability to speak the language to the academic requirements and environment of Saint Mary's College. She highlighted the benefits of smaller classes, including the greater ease with which a student can become acquainted with the professors on a personal level.

She also mentioned that the professors are therefore able to write more personal recommendations based on their interaction with students.

"In smaller French classes of ten to 15 students it is less intimidating and easier to speak French," said Cox.

Plunge

continued from page 1

residents in disadvantaged areas.

The program was founded by two students in 1974, and recently, approximately 15 percent of each graduating class has participated.

According to Yvette Piggush, a task force member, many students find their perspective on poverty and their own life changed by being part of the Urban Plunge tradition.

"People who are poor or homeless are the same as everyone else. We talked about politics, the Super Bowl, cartoons, and crime," Ponzillo said. "They are not on the periphery of society unless you put them there."

Rodney Cohen is the program's new director, and the task force is looking forward to implementing some creative innovations for the 1998 Plunge.

They are considering a web page to increase awareness about the program.

Ponzillo described one of the task force's duties by saying, "We help him (Robert Cohen) in any way he needs help."

The task force eventually hopes to make registering easier by putting the application for the seminar on the web.

Selecting the members of the task force this year will also help increase the strength of student involvement in the years to come.

The meeting for those interested in joining the task force will be at the CSC this Sunday. Contact Rodney Cohen at 1-7949 for further information.

Chain letter wins hospital cash

Associated Press

NEW YORK

A chain letter started by a well-meaning volunteer has raised more than \$251,000 for Memorial Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center by tapping several celebrities.

Hospital officials, however, are not happy.

Carol Farkas told The New York Times she sent the letter to two dozen people, most of them in her Upper East Side social circle. She asked that they send \$10 to the hospital's home-care program and forward copies of the letter to 10 other people.

"I didn't ask permission," Farkas told the newspaper. "I

just did it."

Her letter, meanwhile, has reached celebrities in both Los Angeles and New York now, among them Elizabeth Taylor, Lauren Bacall, Gregory Peck, Katie Couric, Mike Nichols, Roddy McDowall and Carrie Fisher.

But while the money has poured in, the hospital was not pleased, and Farkas, a 19-year volunteer, said she has been asked not to even discuss it.

"This is not a letter that was started by or sanctioned by the institution," said Avice A. Meehan, a Sloan-Kettering spokeswoman.

Chain letters promising jackpots or prizes are illegal, said Postal Inspection Service

spokesman John Brugger. But because Mrs. Farkas' letter did none of that there was no law broken, said Brugger, who added that "raising a quarter of a million dollars is pretty impressive."

"I want her on my development committee in a second," said Richard Kearns, chief of development at competitor Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center.

Farkas, a psychiatric nurse, said she hears occasionally about the letter's success.

"The circles are sort of like throwing a rock in a pond," she said. "It's gone way beyond my list of friends. Now I don't know most of the people who are getting it."

MADONNA.

EVITA

(Don't cry for her.)

Thursday @ 10:30p.m.

Friday & Saturday 8/10:30p.m.

\$2.00 @ Cushing



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The Contemporary

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Challenge

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speakers on
the topic of
sexuality
and
spirituality.



April 6, 7, 9, 1997

Chapel of the Holy Cross

Keenan-Stanford Hall

7-8:30 pm

Each session will include
an experience of prayer,
presentation by the speakers
and refreshments.

Students are welcome
to attend all three sessions—
or as many of the three
as they can.



Sunday, April 6 • 7-8:30 pm

Doing Justice: Sexuality and Power

The missing dimension in much of the debate surrounding
sexuality today is the issue of relationships and power.

Biblical justice is the call to reverence the sacredness of
relationships in the spirit of Christian love.

Monday, April 7 • 7-8:30 pm

Making Love: Sexuality and Intimacy

Contemporary culture tends to reduce sexuality to sex.

It misses the shared call to "make love" in more inclusive
ways through friendship, honesty and generous service.

Wednesday, April 9 • 7-8:30 pm

Giving Life: Sexuality and Generativity

Every human being is an *imago Dei*—an icon of the divine.

Thus each of us, whether single or married, young or old, gay
or straight, is invited to respond to God's invitation to "in-
crease and multiply"—to give life to humanity and the world.

Tyler displays holographic images

Special to The Observer

Saint Mary's College art instructor and internationally-renowned hologram artist Doug Tyler recently exhibited his work simultaneously at Western Michigan University in Kalamazoo, Mich. and the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts.

Tyler's first exhibit, "Holographic Images by Doug Tyler," opened at the Dalton Center, located on the campus of Western Michigan University, on Feb. 12 and ran until Feb. 21. The exhibit featured examples of Tyler's work over the past 20 years in the medium of holography.

Tyler says the exhibit was designed to "introduce stu-

dents of the university to the conceptual and technical issues that an artist working in a technological medium might encounter." The latest images in the exhibition are reflection holograms which were created in England during Tyler's 1994 sabbatical leave from Saint Mary's. These pieces touched on the issues of gender and shifting perceptions of male roles in modern society.

The exhibition also included some pieces that pre-date Tyler's work in holography. These non-holographic works were meant to illustrate the means by which Tyler became interested in the medium and the manner in which the

artist's work was influenced by his involvement with holography.

Tyler's second exhibit opened at the Nay Gallery of the Kalamazoo Institute of Arts on Feb. 8 and continued through March 30. The exhibit, entitled "Ephemeral Gardens," was a single site-specific work which was created for the Nay Gallery. It marked a departure from the previous modes in which Tyler has worked with holography.

The work itself was only approximately five inches in height, and was unique in that it was uninterrupted and occupied the entire perimeter of the gallery.

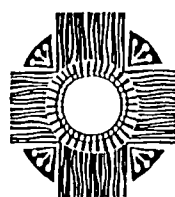
Going once, going twice...



The Observer/Bret Hogan

Notre Dame Security/Police held a public auction yesterday. Bicycles, calculators, watches, two vehicles and other miscellaneous items went to the highest bidder. The items were all lost or abandoned on campus.

Rejoice! Black Catholic Eucharistic Celebration Second Sunday of Easter



Sunday, April 6
4:00 p.m.
Badin Hall Chapel

Celebrant:
Fr. D. Reginald Whitt, OP
Law School

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APPALACHIA SEMINAR TASK FORCE

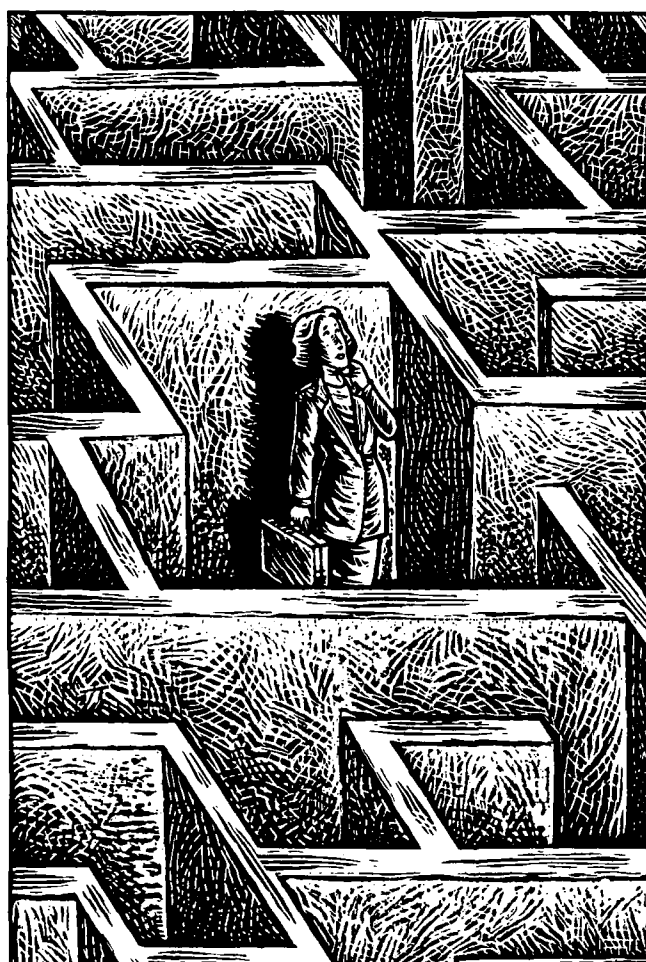
The Appalachia Seminar is currently seeking two members to join the Appalachia Task Force for the 1997-98 school year. This is a two semester commitment. The Task Force consists of seven undergraduate students who are responsible for creating, implementing, and maintaining the Appalachia Seminar. The Task Force is dedicated to teaching experiential learning as a means to enhance higher education; therefore, we are in need of interested, enthusiastic, and committed people to join us.

If you have participated in the Appalachia Seminar, please consider applying to the Appalachia Task Force.

APPLICATIONS: Now available at the Center for Social Concerns
Applications are due: Friday, April 4, 1997

For further information:

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CAMPUS MINISTRY



CONSIDERATIONS...

Calendar of Events

Mark your calendar - First Come, First Served: Senior Class Retreat on April 19-20. ALL Seniors are welcome. Sign-up at Campus Ministry- 103 Hesburgh Library. Application deadline - April 8. Information: Jim Lies, C.S.C. at 631-4779.

Power Lunch:

Who Runs the Church

Thursday, April 3 12:45-1:45 pm
Faculty Dining Room

Freshmen Retreat #11 on April 4-5 for residents of Breen-Phillips, Carroll, Cavanaugh, Farley, Fisher, Flanner, Pangborn, Siegfried, Stanford and St. Mary's. - St. Joe Hall

Marriage Preparation Retreat - Fatima Retreat Center

Friday-Saturday, April 4-5

Rejoice! The Black Catholic Mass

Sunday, April 6 4:00 pm
Badin Hall Chapel

Keeping the Faith Series: Sexuality and Spirituality

Sunday, Monday and Wednesday, April 6, 7 and 9, 7:00-8:30 pm
Chapel of the Holy Cross (Stanford-Keenen Chapel)

Campus Bible Study

Tuesday, April 8 7:00 p.m.
Campus Ministry - Badin Hall

Power Lunch: Moral Decision Making

Thursday, April 10 12:45-1:45 pm
Faculty Dining Room

Second Sunday of Easter

Weekend Presiders

Basilica of the Sacred Heart

Saturday, April 5

5:00 p.m.

Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

Sunday, April 6

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Brian Daley, S.J.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings for this coming Sunday

First Reading: Acts 4: 32-35

Second Reading: 1 John 5: 1-6

Gospel: John 20: 19-31

Jesus Christ is Among Us Yet and Always, as One Who Serves

On Saturday, April 5, four deacons of the Congregation of Holy Cross will be ordained to the priesthood by Archbishop Charles Schleck, C.S.C. Several remarkable life lines will intersect on this special day and occasion.

The four deacons join a long line of thousands of young men who have pronounced their final profession as Holy Cross religious and responded to the call of God's people to accept a lifelong mission as a Holy Cross priest. The ceremony on Saturday has taken place on similar Saturdays, and in the same beautiful Basilica, from the late 1890's until today. These young religious priests are committed to serve the Church -- God's people -- through the Congregation of Holy Cross with single mindedness and with zeal all the days of their lives.

One among them who will be assigned to the University of Notre Dame will join many Holy Cross religious "whose blood is in the bricks" of Notre Dame, in Professor Ed Fitzgerald's words. They will become "the heartbeat of Notre Dame," in the words of an advertisement of Mr. Art Deco's Skyline Industries which appeared in a Football Program a few years ago.

This newly-ordained priest is Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Jim has lived among us "as one who serves" for the past year, as a member of the staff of Campus Ministry. We have marveled at his talents, his boundless energy and his zealous dedication to respond with generosity to Jesus Christ in proclaiming the Gospel.

The man who will ordain Jim and his Holy Cross confreres to the priesthood will be one of their own brothers, Archbishop Charles Schleck, C.S.C. Archbishop Schleck, adjunct secretary of the Congregation for the Evangelization of Peoples and president of the Pontifical Mission Societies, has humbly, effectively and generously served the Church as a member of the Roman Curia for many years. He is one of ten Holy Cross priests who today serve the Church as (arch)bishops, as John Cardinal O'Hara, C.S.C., former archbishop of Philadelphia, did in his day. Cardinal O'Hara was president of the University of Notre Dame before his appointment as Bishop of Buffalo, and, subsequently, Cardinal-Archbishop of Philadelphia.

All these people -- the Cardinal, the Archbishop, and the deacons who will be ordained priests -- have two elements in common. First, they are Holy Cross men with "a passion for ministry" which has led them to serve the Church to the best of their abilities. Second, they are members of the Congregation of Holy Cross, a brotherhood which has attracted them to a way of life that is a happy and challenging way of living out a personal commitment to Jesus Christ. Their service is offered to men and women who are their brothers and sisters through baptism which joins them together with Christ forever.

So when you hear the Basilica bells ring out their joyous sound on Saturday for many minutes, offer a prayer for the long and unbroken line of Holy Cross men and women who have dedicated themselves to the service of the Church and God's people through the instrumentality of the Congregation of Holy Cross and the University of Notre Dame among many other ministries.

Father Jim Lies and his brothers will celebrate the sacraments of the Church -- our heritage as followers and disciples of Jesus Christ. He will pour water over the brows of innocent babies and they will be incorporated as members of God's people. He will be an instrument of God's care for us in the sacrament of reconciliation, when we place our trust in God's unconditional love for each of us. Jim will comfort the sick with oil in the Sacrament of the Sick, and offer dying men and women the Viaticum which will be their last Communion until they live forever in God's presence. He will be the Church's witness to a young man and a young woman whose love leads them to a lifetime commitment to each other and to all others, when he presides at the wedding. Jim will be present at the final profession of religious vows of his Holy Cross brothers and sisters, whose profession is a public commitment to live a life based on the Gospel. Jim will present for the ordination to the priesthood of his younger Holy Cross brothers in the years to come.

Jim, you have already done much for us through your words and actions during this year. We pledge our support to you and to your ministry as the most recent Holy Cross presbyter, ordained to the priesthood by a Holy Cross Archbishop, with three of your brothers, and in the presence of family and friends.

Dear God, what a vocation and calling is yours as a Holy Cross priest. Congratulations to you, Jim, and to your brothers Jay, Steve and Brent.

And thank you.
Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.



'Let them eat cake...'



The Observer/Bret Hogan

To celebrate the tenth year of the LaFortune Student Center, Student Activities offered cake shaped as a scale model of the building. Kelly Wherley (above) particularly enjoyed the offering.

Ethanol lobby fights to-keep tax subsidy

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON

Armed with plans for a nationwide letter-writing campaign and optimistic new research, the industry that makes corn-based fuel is fighting back against an assault on its federal tax subsidy.

The tax breaks that make ethanol competitive with other fuels are being targeted by a coalition of powerful interests led by Rep. Bill Archer, R-Texas, the House Ways and Means Committee chairman, at a time when the industry seems especially vulnerable.

Ethanol's longtime chief defender, Sen. Bob Dole, is gone from Congress. Its biggest player, Archer Daniels Midland Co., has been hit by a series of legal problems. Criticism of federal "welfare" for corporations is mounting. And now a new study by Congress' General Accounting Office is undermining the industry's main arguments.

So what's the prognosis for

the tax breaks?

Not bad, at least for the next few years — and that is testimony to the deep lobbying roots ethanol interests have put down since their federal subsidy was created during the 1970s oil crisis, experts say.

"What keeps this tax giveaway going is the political muscle and influence of (ADM chairman) Dwayne Andreas and Archer Daniels Midland," said Stephen Moore, an analyst at the libertarian Cato Institute, which opposes federal subsidies.

ADM has been a steady source of political money for both parties. Last year, the company gave \$918,000 to candidates for the House and Senate and to the national Democratic and Republican organizations.

At the same time, the industry wants to extend the support it has cultivated for its 54-cent-a-gallon subsidy far beyond its natural base in the Midwestern corn belt.

A coalition of corn growers, the Farm Bureau and ethanol-makers is seeking to shore up backers both on Capitol Hill and in the Clinton administration — particularly the Environmental Protection Agency, which has boosted ethanol as an environmentally friendly alternative fuel.

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Summer Rome Program Meeting

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Saint Mary's College
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Janet Maslin, THE NEW YORK TIMES



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■ WEST BANK

Firebomb hits Israeli troop transport, injuring 13

By SAMAR ASSAD
Associated Press Writer

JELAZOUN, West Bank
A firebomb smashed the front windshield of a truck carrying Israeli soldiers today, sending it tumbling down a slope near this Palestinian refugee camp, the army said. Thirteen people were hurt.

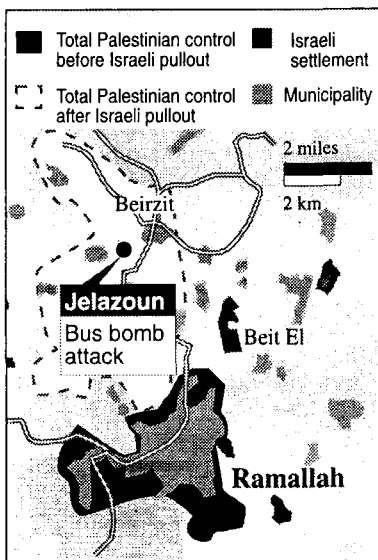
The truck came to a stop on its side just a few yards from the first homes of Jelazoun, a camp about 12 miles north of Jerusalem. Troops imposed a curfew on Jelazoun, and Israel TV said tracks of two assailants led to the center of the camp.

Smoke was still rising nearly an hour later from the wreckage, the front of the truck crumpled, the left tires burned out. Side windows were covered by chicken wire, standard protection for Israeli vehicles in the West Bank.

The attack came at a time of growing crisis in relations between Israel and the Palestinians — and just a day after two bungled suicide-bombings outside Jewish settlements in the Gaza Strip. Only the bombers died; seven Palestinians were wounded.

The trouble began nearly two weeks ago, after Israel began work on a new Jewish neighborhood in disputed east Jerusalem.

An army truck — with a separate driver's cabin and the back fitted with seats for passengers — passed the refugee camp at about 1:40 p.m. today when a firebomb smashed the front windshield and exploded



near the driver, said an Israeli army commander, who was identified as Col. Shlomo.

The driver lost control and the vehicle rolled down a slope until it came to a stop. Soldiers climbed out, and some carried out the driver, who had broken a leg, according to Palestinian witnesses watching from Jelazoun. Paramedics said 13 people were hurt.

Palestinian police today detained 30 people, most followers of the militant Islamic Jihad group, in connection with Tuesday's bombings. Thirteen were released after questioning, Palestinian officials said.

Two Palestinians also were shot to death Tuesday by Israeli troops in the West Bank.

President Clinton has stepped up U.S. efforts to end the crisis, asking Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu to meet him Monday at the White House. Clinton also urged

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat to show "zero tolerance" for terrorism.

Secretary of State Madeleine Albright called Arafat twice at dawn today to review developments and brief him on

Clinton's meeting Tuesday with Jordan's King Hussein.

In Washington, Israeli Ambassador Eliahu Ben-Elissar said Israel was ready to put negotiations on a fast-track to avoid a lot of "quarreling,"

but said Arafat must first commit himself to ending violence and terrorism.

"That is a definite condition, that there be no violence and terrorism," Ben-Elissar told The Associated Press.

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Are you gay? Lesbian? Questioning? Are you a friend of someone who is?

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FIRST ANNUAL RETREAT
for gay and lesbian students and their friends.
April 18-19, 1997



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Meet new people
Discuss how we are all called to follow Christ
Examine ways to reach out to the
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Prayer

For more information or to register, please call

Kate: 1-5242

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Alyssa: 4-3352

or e-mail: katharine.s.barrett.28@nd.edu

The Gender Studies Program
with the support of the Institute for Scholarship in the Liberal Arts
presents

SPEAKING IN POLITICAL TONGUES:

Sexual Identities and Identity Politics

S A T U R D A Y , A P R I L 5

PART ONE: GENDER, SEX, & CITIZENSHIP

9:00am - 12:00pm Hesburgh Library Lounge

Citizenship & Lesbian Irrelevance

Lauren Berlant (Chicago)

Nationalities, Sexualities, & Global TV

Katie King (College Park)

PART TWO: WOMEN'S STUDENT LEADERSHIP SUMMIT

2:00pm - 5:00pm 202 CCE (Center for Continuing Education)

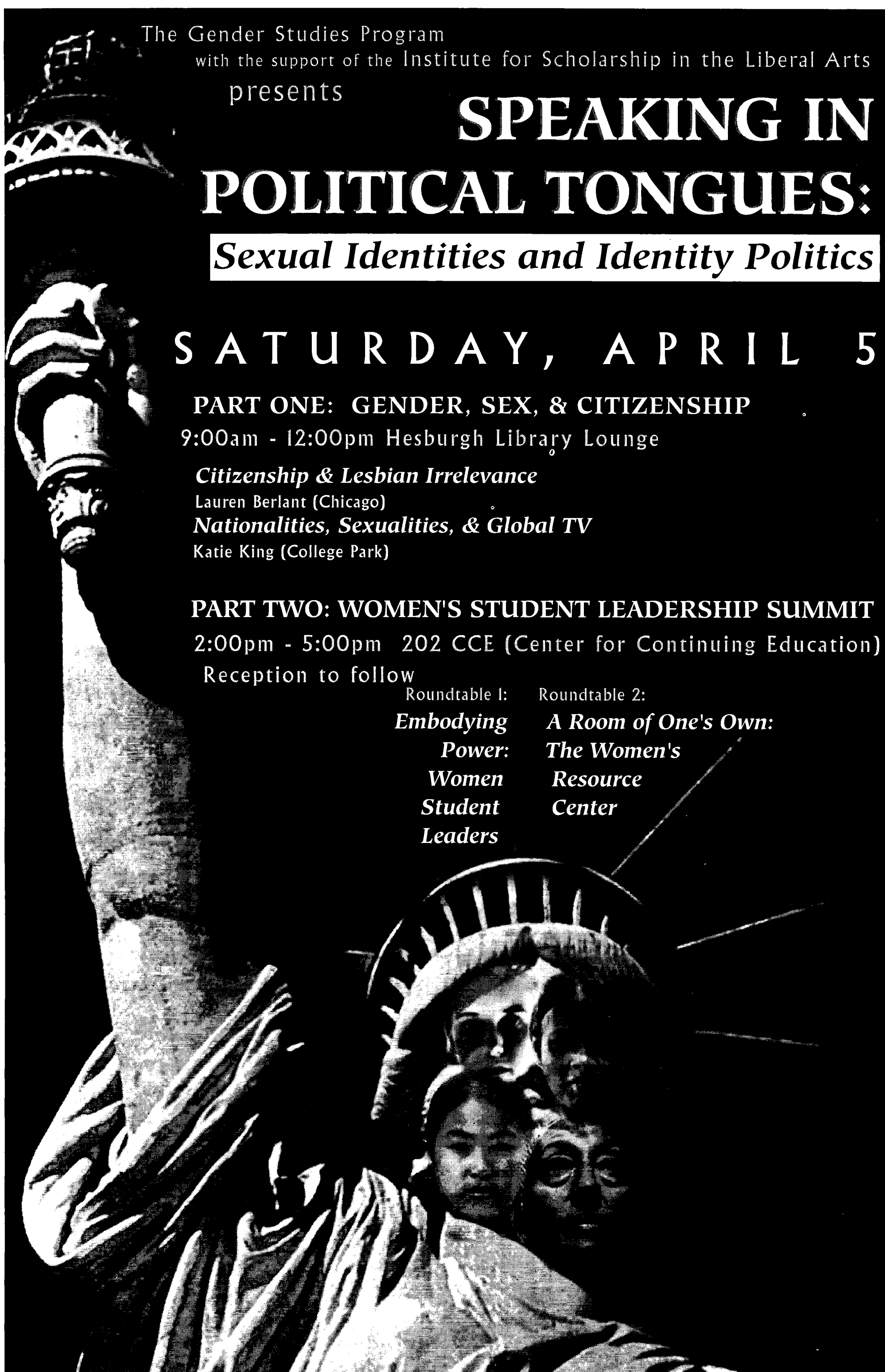
Reception to follow

Roundtable 1:

*Embodying
Power:
Women
Student
Leaders*

Roundtable 2:

*A Room of One's Own:
The Women's
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Major unveils election platform

Associated Press

LONDON
Prime Minister John Major presented a campaign platform Wednesday that pledges family tax breaks and a tough stance on European union, appealing for a fifth straight term for his strug-

gling Conservative Party. "It is time for change — time for a change into the next phase of Conservative prosperity," Major said, playing off a top selling point of the Labor Party.

His 22,000-word platform for the elections was emblazoned with the campaign theme, "You

can only be sure with the Conservatives."

Major promised lower taxes and sales of remaining state-owned enterprises, including the London subway system. He warned wary voters that Labor will bring the country closer with the rest of Europe.

■ ZAIRE

New prime minister known as 'the Sphinx'

By RON KAMPEAS

Associated Press Writer

KINSHASA, Zaire

The newly nominated prime minister's first reaction to a request for a victory statement was succinct: "Get serious."

Those words from Etienne Tshisekedi, accompanied by a dismissive wave of the hand at reporters staking out his backyard Tuesday night, typify the cranky opposition leader dubbed "The Sphinx" by Kinshasa's voluble press.

But they also reflect the rock-and-a-hard-place job description that being prime minister of Zaire has become. On one side is President Mobutu Sese Seko, a power-hoarding autocrat who habitually sacks premiers. On the other, a disciplined rebel army sweeping in from the east, promising to oust the government once it gets to Kinshasa.

Tshisekedi (pronounced CHEE-sa-kedie) started his opposition to Mobutu's one-party dictatorship in the 1970s, when he quit a cushy position as a Mobutu functionary to campaign for democratic reform.

His chubby, casual look and phlegmatic charisma endeared him to many. The privations he suffered — imprisonment, beatings, house arrest and internal exile — added to his popularity.

He is known for precise, odd habits. He maintains two offices, one in his house and one in his garage. Every night, at 11 p.m., he moves from house to garage. No one knows why — Tshisekedi, 66, eschews interviews.

In 1992, a national conference of delegates from the government, the opposition and civic groups elected Tshisekedi to his first stint as prime minister, after Mobutu acceded to demands for democratic reform from a West that no longer needed him as a buffer to Soviet expansion.

Tshisekedi's Democratic

Union for Social Progress advocated a constitution guaranteeing basic human rights and the reform of a system that had disenfranchised most Zairians.

Mobutu refused to let him assume the post, not least because Tshisekedi demanded the key to the treasury. Diplomats and opposition leaders accuse Mobutu and his family of plundering Zaire's enormous natural wealth — with some estimates of the family fortune as high as \$5 billion — while the vast majority of its 43 million people languish in poverty.

Ever defiant, Tshisekedi ran a powerless shadow government from his backyard.

Meanwhile, Mobutu named a new prime minister each year, each emasculated by the dictator's insistence on keeping power for himself — and then fired for not saving the country from ruin.

His most recent casualty was Leon Kengo wa Dondo, sacked last month for mishandling the seven-month rebellion in the east sparked by government repression of ethnic Tutsis.

Parliament nominated Tshisekedi as prime minister on Tuesday, and on Wednesday Mobutu accepted the choice, presidential spokesman Kabuya Lumuna Sando said. Mobutu and Tshisekedi were scheduled to meet, but the spokesman did not know whether they had actually met.

With a government delegation heading to South Africa for peace talks, the new prime minister will have to make ending the war a priority. It is a tall order.

Zairian soldiers are unmotivated, not having been paid in months, and are clearing out of town after town as Laurent Kabila's rebel army advances from the eastern hills to the western savannas.

Kabila is in less of a mood to compromise: He says he will topple whichever government is in Kinshasa once he gets there.

Attention All Women Student Leaders!

This Saturday the Women's Student Leadership Summit will convene from 2:00 to 5:00 PM at the Center for Continuing Education. This is an open invitation for involved women students to discuss the central issues of being powerful and female at Saint Mary's and Notre Dame. Through student-led roundtables we will simulate creative leadership that helps knit a thoughtful collective—respectful of the diversity among us.

We would like to invite all outspoken women students across all spheres of influence, disciplines, areas of activism, athletic endeavors, and creative mediums. If you are active in student government, campus press, dorm leadership, minority or ethnic organizations, feminist groups, social/service groups, an athletic team, a business club, or if you are a Woman at Large—come contribute your voice and vision.

In the first roundtable, "Embodying Power: Women Student Leaders," we will chart out issues such as co-ed leadership and feminist identity. Is there discrimination in our workplaces? Is (women's) student leadership encouraged or discouraged? Why do we continually have female vice-presidents and male presidents? Is there a feminist elite? What is its nature? What are our futures in power as women and feminists?

The second roundtable will explore what the Women's Resource Center has been and could be for women and supporters in this community. How has its closest size and location affected its purpose? How should we envision an ideal Women's Resource Center? What is its future?

Come to the Center for Continuing Education, Saturday from 2:00 to 5:00 PM, to help build a diverse, campus-wide women's leadership community. The Summit will follow a lecture series entitled "Speaking in Political Tongues: Sexual Identities and Identity Politics" sponsored by Gender Studies. Nationally known lesbian scholars Katie King and Lauren Berlant will speak on "Gender, Sex, and Citizenship." We'll see you there!

Saturday, April 5

Room 202

Center for Continuing Education

2:00 – 5:00 PM

Attention All Women Student Leaders!

Sponsored by:

Women's Resource Center and Gender Studies Student Committee

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Law School Courtroom

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The Observer is the independent newspaper published by the students of the University of Notre Dame du Lac and Saint Mary's College. It does not necessarily reflect the policies of the administration of either institution. 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, News Editor, Viewpoint Editor, Sports Editor, Accent Editor, Saint Mary's Editor, Photo Editor, and Associate News Editor. Commentaries, letters and Inside Columns present the views of the authors, and not necessarily those of The Observer. Viewpoint space is available to all members of the Notre Dame/Saint Mary's community and to all readers. The free expression of varying opinions through letters is encouraged.

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■ OFTEN WRONG, BUT NEVER IN DOUBT

A modest proposal to the ND admissions department

John Wooden said, "It's what you learn after you know it all that counts." I'm not sure what that means, but it sounds important. In 1997, Notre Dame seems to know everything about being a first-class university. Highly ranked, highly rated

Chris Regan



and highly regarded by all. More than Father Sorin could ever have dreamed it would be. Now that we know it all, what can we learn?

1997 has been a special year for Notre Dame's athletic teams. So much more than a football school. Women's soccer, fencing, men's and women's basketball, tennis and lacrosse are all vying to be the most successful team in 1996-97.

How has this athletic excellence been achieved? Start at the top and work your way down. Former Athletic Director Mike Rosenthal hired outstanding coaches. They assembled outstanding staffs who pushed the players they had to the limit.

That wasn't enough. So they went out and got more players. They brought Jen Renola, Beth Morgan and Pat Garrity to Notre Dame. Players like them transformed ordinary teams into contenders and contenders into champions.

Ultimately, those players make the difference. Take them away and our teams would be ordinary. No matter if John Wooden himself is coaching — you've got to have excellent players to bring about team excellence.

This pedestrian analysis of what is, after all, a secondary aspect of Notre Dame's mission should not surprise

anyone. I mention it because it has led me to imagine a modest proposal directed towards our admissions department.

The outstanding athletes who allow Notre Dame to be a leader on the courts and the fields have one thing in common. They are not here by accident. They were all vigorously recruited. We sent them letters; coaches visited their homes and spoke with their parents. When they came to visit the campus, we rolled out a red carpet.

Why shouldn't we? These people are some of the very best in the country at what they do. The example of excellence they can set here is beyond price — certainly valued above any scholarship. Nevertheless, the special treatment accorded them often arouses resentment.

Let us eliminate any shred of justification for that feeling. We can extend the successful philosophy of the athletic department to other areas of admissions. Let us recruit more than just athletes. Notre Dame needs the leading engineer in the country as much as the leading halfback. Notre Dame will need the leading philosopher and the leading musician in 1999 as much as it will need another power forward and another goalie.

Notre Dame should hire some people and send them out to look for the most talented writers in America, bring them here, put them on scholarships, get them to practice 20 hours each week and then send walk-ons like me to the bench. There is no shame on any bench of any sports team here. How much effort will it take to say the same about the back row of every classroom?

Some people don't like that notion of competition. They think it is too hard; too sharp for an atmosphere of learning. At some schools, students steal library books to make sure they get the top grade on assignments. That's not the kind of competition we're talking about here. We're talking about a

total team effort — from the gilded offices in the Dome to the cinder-block walls in Stanford.

Some argue that general admissions doesn't work that way — too many students to find, no one else does that, etc. Who cares how it's done elsewhere? If you want to be a leader, you'll have to take some chances. This doesn't seem like too great a risk.

The very best academic talents in the country might be harder to find than the finest athletes. So what? If we bring in some excellent people and tell them to start looking, we are going to find them. Then we should do what we do best. Write the letters, have professors visit with their folks, bring them here for the guided tour and roll out the red carpet. Whatever it takes.

To what extent are we breaking new ground here? There aren't even any NCAA rules. It's very touchy to bring a great athlete to campus, but a great musician? Anything goes. Why assume they will come on their own? Seek the finest people out — that is how you build something special.

So there's 18 soccer players and 1,800 freshmen. Why let that be an obstacle? If we need 100 people to find the best 1,800 we can find, so be it. Let's choose that 100 with the greatest care and let them do their best for us. There is no better place to spend our money.

It is an old cliché in sports that a player is always better when he has someone to push him. How much of the innate talent in our student body is wasted for lack of sufficient challenge? How many students can really say they've done their best to learn everything they could in each of their classes?

Some people think college is too stressful — that there is too much pressure. Right. Whatever. How many hours a week do varsity athletes spend in practice — above and beyond academics? How drastically could any student improve their performance in

their fields by adding that kind of effort?

Maybe not at all. Maybe the current level of academic achievement at Notre Dame represents the maximum intellectual capacity of its students. If that's true, there is only one thing to do. Go get better students. Whatever it takes, bring them here, because this is where they belong.

Go get the best people there are. Do whatever it takes to bring them to the best place there is. If you do that, they will make this place into somewhere the best people are dying to go. That is the business of championship teams and that should be the business of a "first-class" university.

Notes and Asides:

- Don't miss Kevin DiCamillo's reading in the Library Auditorium next Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. It's going to be all that and a bag of chips.

- No athletes will ever do more for their sport at Notre Dame than Beth Morgan and Katryna Gaither have. If we are very fortunate, we'll get to see them play one more time on the most hallowed courts of all — the ones behind the bookstore.

- True love and admiration from myself and on behalf of many, many others to the eighth dwarf.

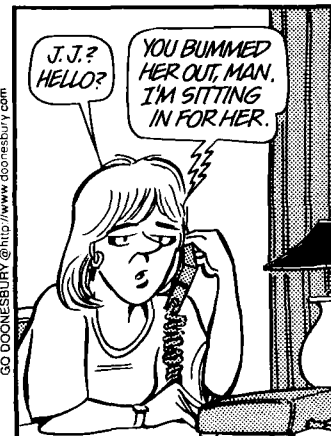
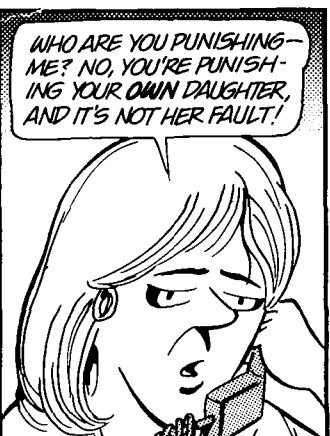
- There was justifiable concern expressed to me over the phrase "treated unequally" in my column of several weeks ago. A charitable reading (which I always require) might apply the construction to the organization and not the individuals discussed. That, in turn, might allay some of the concern.

- After the rousing success of my NCAA predictions, there is only one thing to say about Bookstore: Forget about it.

Christopher Regan is a senior Arts and Letters major.

■ DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Christianity taught men that love is worth more than intelligence."

—Jacques Maritain

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Calling for an end to discrimination against men

Dear Editor,

Once again, Notre Dame, in trying to move forward towards gender equality, has actually moved further away from it. Father Hesburgh's speech on Saturday [March 22], and The Observer article covering it on Monday [March 24], contained not-so-subtle notions of misandry. Hesburgh saying, "Men are better when women are around," and alluding to the perception of the moral superiority of women that "civilizes" men is clearly anti-male, and thus, anti-egalitarian. If you doubt my conclusion, consider the following: What if a former president of Saint Mary's delivered a speech to their student body in which he said, "Women are better when men are around," what would the student reaction be to that? Exactly. Public outrage at claiming that women aren't good enough on their own and thus "need" men to make them "better." And rightly so. Any group has a right to be enraged when they are told they are a lesser form of humanity, even men.

Calling pre-women Notre Dame "a raunchy place ... wonderful ... for feisty young men," calls for a belief in the moral inferiority of men, that is, without women, men degenerate into unfeeling, uncaring "cave-men" who can be saved only by the infusion of females and female values (which are considered morally superior). Joking that "Even men can learn" perhaps most clearly elucidates the anti-male prejudice present at this university. How would Notre Dame women feel if Hesburgh had said,

"Even women can learn"? Would they not be outraged at the patronizing attempt to "put them in their place"? So why then do we put up with this misandry and what effects does it have on the men and women of Notre Dame?

Traditionally, women have been taught that they were defective in their ability to do things properly, be it holding down a job, supporting a family financially, or fixing a car. This kind of socialization created a feeling of shame in women when they internalized the teaching and believed that they were indeed defective. This kept women "in their place." Fortunately for American women, the women's movement challenged this notion and helped to liberate women from these confines and see that they were not defective when it came to "doing." They just hadn't been trained to "do" the same way men had. As women empowered themselves, this sense of shame virtually disappeared. But ...

Men likewise experience a sense of shame, but for different reasons. Men are taught that they are defective in their morality, their ability to relate and love, and their ability to feel emotions properly. Men are taught that they are bad, born trouble-makers and are naturally immoral. After all, "boys will be boys" and they are made of "slugs and snails and puppy dog tails," right? Unfortunately for American men, there has been no men's movement to challenge this notion of moral inferiority or to help liberate men from these confines and help them to see they are not immoral or bad.

As a result, men are left with a crippling sense of shame for just being male, particularly when they are around women and especially when they are

with their significant others. There is little more hurtful to a man than experiencing the following scenario: A man cares deeply about a woman he has been seeing for a long time. He wants to share that love with his partner in a very personal, very intimate, very physical way. He offers the gift of his sexuality to his partner out of love only to be told that all he wants is sex and that he's just like every other man. No matter how he tries to explain to his partner that the offer wasn't about sex but love, she persists in emotionally abusing him and telling him how she hates men like him who "only want one thing." He is left rejected, hurt, and ashamed of trying to share his sexuality with someone he loves. I would be willing to wager that the majority of men on this campus have experienced something very similar to this scenario. Any wonder there is so little dating at Notre Dame when men are constantly the objects of demeaning and dehumanizing remarks that deny their ability

'Men likewise experience a sense of shame, but for different reasons. Men are taught that they are defective in their morality, their ability to relate and love, and their ability to feel emotions properly. Men are taught that they are bad, born trouble makers and are naturally immoral.'

to love?

It is important to note, however, that believing in the moral inferiority of men and the moral superiority of women

hurts women too. While women do benefit from being considered virtuous and morally pure, problems arise when we observe women behaving more like human beings and less like saints. If we expect women to save civilization by changing the behavior of

men, what happens when men's behavior doesn't change? Instead of accepting men's behavior, we conclude that the women are somehow at fault since they are morally superior and thus should have been able to affect change.

This belief is especially hurtful to women when it comes to sexuality. By being required to act morally superior, virtuous and pure, women are forced to act as sexual restrictors, which in turn prevents them from getting in touch with their own sexuality and the positive expressions thereof. A woman who breaks with societal expectations and does not act as a sexual restrictor becomes labeled a "slut" or "whore" and is no longer considered a "real

woman" in the eyes of society. Thus she has the option of madonna or whore, neither of which are realistic expectations. In short, by claiming women are morally superior, we deny them the right to be human beings, with human needs and desires, and who make human mistakes.

Thus, when we behave as if men are morally inferior and women are morally superior, we end up hurting everyone. If men are considered morally inferior, they can easily be discounted and dehumanized. This in turn justifies treating them inhumanly, which only leads men to see themselves as less than human and to feel a profound shame for just being born male. This shame scars their lives and cripples their emotional relationships, leaving them scared, confused and hurt. This dichotomy hurts women by likewise denying them their own humanity and making them solely responsible for solving the moral problems of the world. In the end, we both end up so hurt that self-help books can create a multi-million dollar industry trying to give us back the humanity that we have taken from ourselves. Society cannot hear what men do not say, so guys, speak up! Tell the world you're tired of being treated like a lower life form that is vilified and demonized by everyone you encounter and that you're not going to take it any more. We deserve better.

BILL MAURER

Junior
Flanner Hall

WHEN PIGS FLY...

The best and the worst of life on the road

Road trips come in four varieties, all of which begin with a car and end in various states of disaster. In general it is safe to assume that knowing the subtle differences between them will

Bernadette Pampuch



do little to save you but may at least offer something to ponder while staring out the window for hours on end.

The familial road trip: Road trips with family members are generally taken to culturally or environmentally rich areas like the Toronto Shoe Museum or Mackinac Island, Mich. — places which are rarely frequented by anyone over the age of 13 or under the age of 40. If someone should be spotted who appears to be closer to the 20-year-old bracket they will almost always be the gorgeous local waiter serving root beer to you and your family while your mother tries to slip you up on a date and you try to slip under the table.

During these road trips you are never allowed to drive, no matter how old you are. Your mother and father will each drive eight-hour stands before they will let you get behind the wheel of the minivan and yet complain endlessly about how tiring the driving is. You will point out that you are 21 years old and have never had an accident, and your mother will remind you

that you nearly took her arm off during the infamous close call with the neighbor's mailbox when you were 14. Your sister will insist on playing the same Boys II Men tape 15 times in a row. These trips also involve sharing a bed with a sibling who does not take kindly to being pushed off the edge of the hotel bed for snoring too loud.

One of the nicest benefits of the familial road trip is that you don't have to pay for your food and your father will sometimes give you the leftover change from the hot dogs for the arcade if you ask nicely.

The spur-of-the-moment road trip: Spontaneous trips come about because you are sick of the Midwest and decide that Toronto, Canada is the most exotic place you can get to during a four-day Easter weekend. Spur-of-the-moment road trips involve sleeping in the Pizza Hut parking lot at 3 a.m. because you can't make it to the next rest stop without falling asleep and are overshadowed by a \$30 expenditure limit that forces you to eat nothing but cold pizza for days on end.

The spontaneity of these trips is marked by constant orientation problems which surface only when exits are not clearly marked and force the driver of the car to miss entire countries — Canada, for example — yet offer many opportunities to perfect the art of making a U-turn every time someone yells "No! Wait! Turn there, there, there!" without giving any warning. If you have the good fortune to travel with a Brazilian and a Panamanian, you will quickly learn to swear in two new languages. Spur-of-the-moment road trips are good

because you learn to enjoy the journey instead of the destination.

The solo road trip: Traveling alone involves crazy schemes to see someone you love and are taken to the remote backlands of places like Madison, Wis. Driving is tedious and lasts forever; you marvel at how convenient cruise-control would be if you actually had it installed in your car and instead hold your foot at a 45-degree angle for six or seven hours at a time. You are afraid to get out at truck stops at night because strange people wearing overalls and chewing hayseed look at you funny.

You do not have to worry about visiting places like Mystery Hill or The World's Biggest Clam because you are too busy holding hands and snuggling with your loved one. Solo road trips involve sharing a bed with the person you drove eight hours to see, or sleeping in their brother's room (located right next door to their parents') while you spend the night wondering how loud the floor boards of their house might actually squeak. Solo road trips are good because you have control of the radio.

The friendly-fire road trip: So named because, much like friendly-fire, no one has any intention at the start of causing harm and/or maiming other members traveling in the car but usually end up doing so anyway. Friendly-fire road trips are achieved by placing people who usually call themselves "friends" in tight quarters for five or more hours at a time then releasing them several hours later than originally planned only to marvel at how far the bonds of friendship can actually stretch.

Road trips with friends almost never involve cultural activities and are characterized by fights over control of the radio stations and strange mixes of music ranging from "La Calle de la Sirenas" by obscure Spanish-language New Kids on the Block wannabes to The Best of Snoop Doggy Dogg. Friendly-fire road trips involve learning to share a pull-out couch with four people and eating dry cereal for breakfast, lunch and dinner. You will fall asleep in the car, drool all over yourself and not really care because your friends are all doing the same thing.

Friendly-fire road trips are good because they sharpen your skills at games like "Shotgun! — I get the front seat!" and "Bididdle! — A car's headlight is out!" and because, if you can stand someone's presence in a car during games like these and they are not your family members, you probably have a friend for life.

In conclusion, when planning a road trip it is best to remember that no amount of planning can change the fact that a road trip, by definition, is a collision of family, friends, music and cars waiting to happen and that learning to enjoy even the wrong turns is the only way to really enjoy it at all.

Bernadette Pampuch is a senior English writing major at Saint Mary's College. Her column appears every other Thursday and she can be reached at pamp2025@jade.saintmarys.edu

Various Artists

Nowhere Soundtrack

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)

Take love, S&M, hallucinogens, alien abductions, two suicides and an exploding boy. Add the warped genius of director Gregg Araki, sit for 90 minutes, then enjoy a healthy dose of the new film "Nowhere."

After "Totally F***ed Up" and "The Doom Generation," comes this final third in Araki's Teen Apocalypse Trilogy. Compared to Beverly Hills 90210 on acid, the films are described by Araki as "the search for love in this world of sh**."

Out of a desire for a musical experience as intense as the film comes *Nowhere* — Original Motion Picture Soundtrack. Featuring some of the freshest sounds in music, the 15 tracks on the album become as addictive as the heroin they accompany in the movie.

After a throaty voice declares, "L.A. is like nowhere. Everyone that lives here is lost," the energy of 311 explodes to start off this hour-long musical trip. Their tune "Freak Out" is fun enough to get even the toughest 12-year-old skateboarder on his feet. Gears switch as Radiohead croons through "How Can You Be Sure," which is not only trance-inducing, but also one of the strongest songs on the album.

The loud guitar riffs and pogo stick pace of Elastica interrupts this calm with a minute and a half of enthusiasm, which climaxes into "Dicknail" by Hole, as the listener is left wondering how Courtney Love still hasn't managed to shred her vocal chords. The eight minutes of Chemical Brothers that follow volley between pulsing innovation and monotony, but the throbbing background beat eventually triumphs, sending the listener straight to the mental dance floor. The smooth, upbeat sounds of Massive Attack merge into this flow. When "Killing Time" by Coco and the Beans rounds out this wave of seduction, it's not too hard to figure out what kind of movie scene it accompanies. Rumor has it that this track may actually merit a patent for

music from
the gregg araki movie

nowhere

311 radiohead elastica hole the chemical brothers massive attack coco and the beans catherine wheel curve lush ruby james chuck d marilyn manson the london suede

Courtesy of Mercury Records

its aphrodisiac qualities, and one listen will reveal why. Just make sure you're around someone you like.

Catherine Wheel, a band that deserves more media attention than it seems to get, provides the soundtrack with its highlight, "Intravenous." Curve follows with a loud, distorted track full of aggressive, background feedback that competes for space with the vocals. Lush eases this tension with the next floaty track, romancing the listener with, "You have the sun, I have the moon." Quirky diva Ruby provides an incredibly strong effort, and takes control of her five minutes of air time. The lyrics "I laugh when you die/ I cry when it feels good/ and then I scream because I want to," describe in words what Ruby contributes with music.

James lures anyone on a trip through space, soothing just enough to prepare for the driving outburst of Chuck D on his track "Generation Wrekked." The intensity continues with Marilyn Manson's contribution to the album, and some interesting chords may be all that save the song from its pile of evil noise. But never fear: any relief-seeking ears will be relaxed by The London Suede, who come through on their solid — if not inventive — song "Trash."

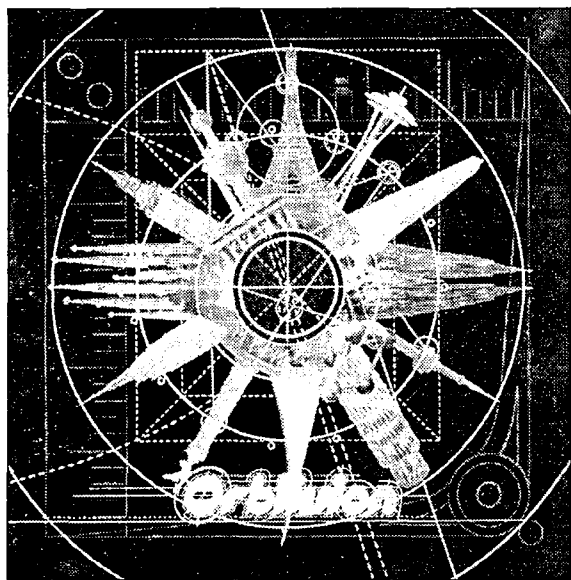
One encounter with this soundtrack merits another, and before long, each song presents its own unique feel and sound. The well done production of the album brings out the best in each song, intermixing loud with gentle, pulsing with relaxed. Jumps from one style to another keep the listener's interest peaked. Whether or not the movie entertains movie audiences, the soundtrack should appeal to many, as it walks the tightrope between mainstream popularity and alternative innovation. Immersed in "Nowhere," listeners may feel as if they finally ended up exactly where they wanted to be.

by Ashleigh Thompson

The Orb

Orblivion

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Island Records

When the Orb came to prominence at the start of this decade they heralded a new age of ambient music. Smooth and imaginative, they rapidly acquired critical acclaim and took their place as the reigning monarchs of this genre. After their excellent first two albums, however, a string of mediocre releases were panned by many former fans and they descended into relative obscurity. Now, a few years later, a minor personnel change and a willingness not to rest on their laurels have led to a new and much improved album.

Orblivion is one of those records which sets the tone for other practitioners of ambience to emulate. Packed full of the usual odd samples ("to white sharks, the tuna are the equivalent of a singles bar with a good restaurant," for example) and varied textures, what really stands out is the mixed progression of the album. Not just content to maintain a slow and relaxed pace, The Orb have also included more

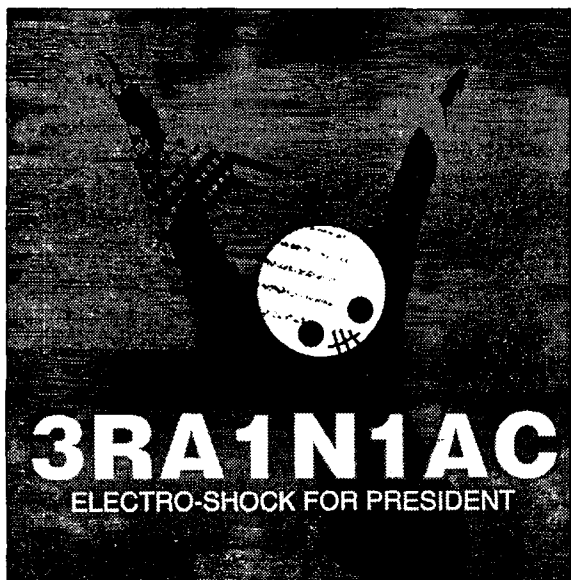
energetic moments, thus avoiding the pitfall of boredom which plagues many an ambient excursion. "Toxygene" presents itself as the best example of this strategy; a bouncy and fun track reminiscent of the band's best moments, its catchy tune and well-timed samples represent a good demonstration of how to make an ambient record which does not induce narcolepsy. Also worthy of mention is "Secrets," a darker and more ominous track which highlights The Orb's talent for taking extracts from everyday life and making them seem downright spooky. Hopefully *Orblivion* represents what will be a successful comeback from a slump that has lasted for too long. By taking account of the current state of the game, and by sticking to what they do best, The Orb have at last again produced an album interesting and quirky enough to keep people listening.

by Julian Elliott

Brainiac

Electro-Shock for President

☆☆☆☆
(out of five stars)



Courtesy of Touch and Go Records

In movies when they want to show crack they crush up macadamia nuts and toss it in a Ziplock or a pipe. If someone were to actually smoke that and then pick up some instruments, my guess is that they'd sound like Brainiac on their new EP, *Electro-Shock for President*. Brainiac forewarned that this EP would be "experimental" compared to their past work, which is a bit like Jean-Luc Godard announcing that his next film is going to be a bit "artsy-er." Previously Dayton, Ohio's quirkiest quartet manipulated their instruments through whatever electrical appliances they could get their fingers on. Now, they're turning those electrical appliances into the instruments. Synthesizers, Black and Decker power tools, Intellivision game effects, Speak and Spells, and drum machines are blended, tweaked, filtered, and fused with Brainiac's trademarks squiggly guitar chords, mucus-clearing bass, and collapsing drums.

There's only a few fleshed out songs mixed with a couple of noodling excursions, but "Flash Ram" and "Mr. Fingers" are neuron-cauterizingly brilliant. The former's vocals are mixed to sound like the evil robot

#4 in Short Circuit as a smooth, slushy groove cycles beneath. Brainiac's mixed aesthetics can frighten, awe, and make you get down.

As every magazine from People to Alternative Press is hyping the oncoming onslaught of "electronica." (By the way, if I see one more picture of Keith Prodigy in the press I'm going to cut myself off from the outside world and live in the Appalachians.) It's refreshing to know that good old American indie-rock is outdoing the knit-capped Brits and NIN factory clones. Anyone with a Macintosh and a Moog can pump out mindless rump-shakers, but Brainiac combines the full-blast rock of Fugazi and Girls Against Boys with the sonic manipulations of the Chemical Brothers and Daft Punk. It's a natural progression from Brainiac's last two LPs— the stellar *Bonsai Superstar* and *Hissing Prigs in Static Couture*— and after a sample of the new flavor I'm starving for a full course.

by Brent DiCrescenzo

u p c o m i n g c o n c e r t s i n c h i c a g o

Silverchair	4/20	Aragon	Pavement	5/1	Metro
Ben Folds Five	4/24	Metro	Widespread Panic	5/9	Aragon
Orb / Chemical Brothers	4/26	Aragon	The Offspring	5/13	The Riv
They Might Be Giants	4/30	Metro	No Doubt/Weezer	7/3	N.W.M.T.

Quickies

music at a glance

Daft Punk Homework

★★★★



One of the most interesting techno albums to come along in a while. Daft Punk—a Parisian duo that insists on being photographed only when they wear masks—seamlessly meld disco and Old Skool rap samples over beats that make you shake yo' rump. If techno could ever be classified as accessible and minimalist—as far as dance music goes—this is the album that does it.

Chemical Brothers Block Rocking Beats

★★★★



'Yeah, yeah, so they've been in every piece of print that covers music for the last two months and the words "over-hyped" quickly come to mind (considering that they've been placed on the "next big thing" mantle without hardly selling any discs commercially here in the United States), but dang, if this is the funkiest thing to come along in a while. Complete with a truly PHAT bassline and a sample of Schooly D puttin' the smack down, the Chemicals follow up the 'breakthrough' "Setting Sun" with this mackadocious offering. If this doesn't make you shake, I don't know what will...

Swell Too Many Days Without Thinking

★★★★



Swell: Precise strummin' and intense drummin'. Trippy acoustical numbers (oh there's electric there too, man). Swell has taken the art of repetitive complexity to where it ought to be. De-sobering, unplugged shoegazing that massages your mind muscles—which is what one would expect with the autumn sundown colored artwork and song titles like "Throw the Wine," "(I Know) The Trip," and "Sunshine Everyday." This album is great. Took the guys four stinking years to give it to us, but, finally.

Dodgy Free Peace Sweet

☆☆☆



Another Brit-rock band washes up on our shores. These lads are far from special, but like most of the Brit-bands in madding crowd, Dodgy tends to crank out a pop treat now-and-then. Acoustic, roots rock that borrows heavily from later-era Stone Roses ("Ain't No Longer Asking" and the masterfully titled "U.K.R.I.P."). Other moments are part Oasis, part Partridge Family, part... well, Stone Roses and full on harmony-laden 60s flower rock. Possibly the Blind Melon of the U.K.?

Pennywise Full Circle

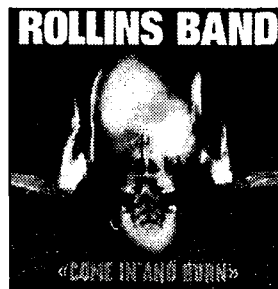
☆☆☆☆



The Offspring wear latex button-down shirts and sing ballads now, and every Epitaph Records release for the last two years has been as fresh as Swanson's meatloaf. However, Pennywise's fourth LP brought back high-school memories of skating to convenience stores and wearing obese jeans. Pennywise are about as big in California as Michael Jackson in Thailand, and it's no wonder. The drums are faster and tighter than a steamroller in neutral on a ski jump, the vocals are about fightin' the man, and the guitar riffs like a tommy gun. Sure it's not groundbreaking, but it's jack-hammering, and every once in a while we need that to snowboard or work-out to.

Rollins Band Come In and Burn

☆☆



Henry "The Neck" Rollins writes songs that sound like symptoms lists in Charter Hospitals commercials, such as "Shame," "Saying Goodbye Again," "Rejection," and "All I Want." He also shows more veins when he sings than the Mississippi and all its tributaries. Put that on top of wandering jazz-metal and you have the Rollins Band. The spoken word lyrics haven't changed since Black Flag and the tunes mimic the last LP *Weight* like a carbon copy rub-off. Longtime fans may eat it up, but no newcomers will flock to Rollins Band's Dreamworks label debut. Which makes me wonder—is this the stuff Steven Spielberg listens to?

by Brent DiCrescenzo, Chad Vivar,
and Jim McNamee

various artists Deconstruction Presents...

☆☆☆☆

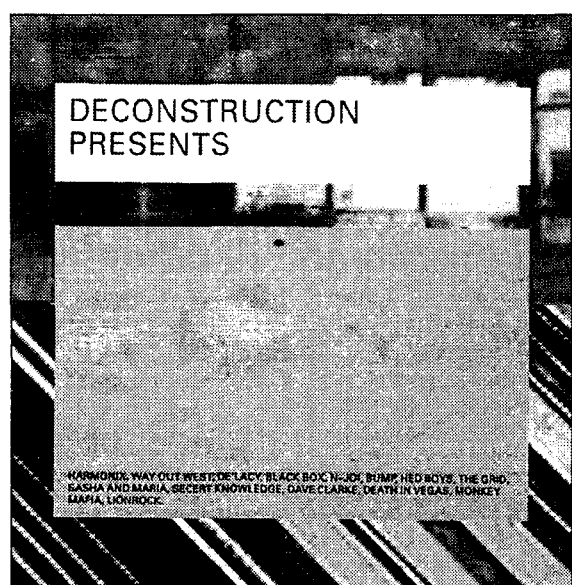
(out of five stars)

For those in the mood for dance music and aren't quite satisfied with the drones of the MTV-inspired *Party to Go* collections or *The Jock Rock* series, deconstruction presents... is the perfect compilation. England's legendary independent dance music label, Deconstruction, teamed up with RCA records to release an album full of cutting-edge dance tracks as well as some remixes and adaptations of certain classics.

The journey into the world of London house music kicks off with Harmonix's "Landslide" which marks a tribute to U2 and the primal beat of the London clubs. Harmonix, which includes the duo of Hamish Brown and Hamish Williams incorporates the familiar guitar line of U2's classic track from *The Joshua Tree*, "With or Without You," and the results are phenomenal.

Way Out West's song, "The Gift" featuring Joanna Law, is the album's first single and is exactly what the song's title promises. It is a gift. The mix converts the 70s song by the diva of soul herself, Roberta Flack, into something that the original artist probably could not have even imagined. The mesmerizing vocals and strong back beat create an ambience that any club kid would be proud of.

Dance music aficionados will recognize the club hits that were included in this collection including N-Jois energetic "Anthem," Bump's "I'm Rushin'," and Hed Boys "Girls and Boys," whose sound in parts seems a bit reminiscent of early Beastie Boys music. The Grid's "Swamp Thing" utilizes a cre-



Courtesy of Deconstruction/RCA Records

ative use of a banjo in contrast to the strong techno beat which creates an absolute aural delight. The rhythms of the two conflicting sounds actually compliment one another quite well.

Death in Vegas bring all of their equipment on their debut single, "Dirt." They bring together eclectic elements of music when they combine rap and powerful guitar riffs and lace it with a strong house beat. "Dirt" is followed by Monkey Mafia's "Work Mi'Body," and they show what mixing is all about. The album closes with the Chemical Brothers remix of the Lionrock track, "Packet of Peace." In the world of house music, the Chemical Brothers are gods and it is easy to see why in this closing track.

A blemish on an other wise good compilation is Black Box's "Everybody, Everybody," which ironically has received the most air time in the United States. It tends to wane on one's nerves with the incessant repetition of the words "Everybody, Everybody."

The vision of this album is unique. The sound created in this album reflects this vision. This is where the true talent in the music industry lies, as these artists are willing to break from the norm and create poetry and energy with their music rather than striving for the Top 40.

by Joey Crawford

wvfi top 10

1. Blur - *Blur*
2. Bjork - *Telegram*
3. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - *Let's face it*
4. Pavement - *Brighten the Corners*
5. Jon Spencer Blues Explosion - *Now I Got Worry*
6. David Bowie - *EARTH LING*
7. Ben Folds Five - *Battle of Who Could Care Less*
8. Built to Spill - *Perfect from now on*
9. Mary Lou Lord - *Martian Saints*
10. Chisel - *It's Alright, Your O.K.*

nocturne top 10

1. James - *whiplash*
2. "Nowhere" Soundtrack
3. L7 - *the beauty process*
4. Ben Folds Five - *Whatever & ever Amen*
5. Hanson - *Middle of Nowhere*
6. The Chemical Brothers
7. Mighty Mighty Bosstones - *Let's face it*
8. Morphine - *Like Swimming*
9. Gigolo Aunts - *learn to play guitar*
10. Live - *Secret Samadhi*

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Sheffield signs record \$61 million extension

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI
Gary Sheffield sat at the table wearing a new suit, diamonds in his bracelet and a pen in his hand, looking like a million bucks as he signed a contract worth much more.

Sheffield and the Florida Marlins finalized the largest

contract package in baseball history Wednesday, a \$61 million, six-year extension.

"A deal like this, guys haven't gotten it before," the All-Star right fielder said. "I can't believe it. I'm spaced out, basically."

The contract runs from 1998 through 2003. In total money, it surpasses the \$55 million, five-year contract Albert Belle

signed with the Chicago White Sox. San Francisco's Barry Bonds is third at \$43.75 million over six years.

The agreement had been in the works for weeks. Sheffield's current \$24.45 million, four-year contract expires after this season, but he decided to remain with a team that is expected to contend for the pennant for the first time this season.

The contract continues an unprecedented spending spree by the Marlins, who committed nearly \$100 million during the offseason to hire manager Jim Leyland and sign six free agents.

"Based on what we did in the winter, we didn't want to lose our franchise player," general manager Dave Dombrowski said. "The dollars are large, but if we wanted to keep him, those were the dollars we were going to have to pay."

"Dave has put his neck out there," Leyland said. "I give him a lot of credit."

When Leyland managed the Pittsburgh Pirates, he lost slug-

gers Bonds and Bobby Bonilla to free agency.

"Other than Gary and his family, I'm probably the happiest guy in South Florida," Leyland said.

Sheffield, 28, had his best season in 1996, hitting .314 with 42 homers and 120 RBIs.

At a news conference to announce the contract, he and Dombrowski shook hands and shared smiles. The scene would have been unimaginable last August, when Sheffield was angry about trade speculation and called Dombrowski a liar.

Both men agreed that Sheffield has matured in recent months. The Marlins' slugger credits his newfound faith in God.

"Since I've gone in that direction, I've been a lot more positive person," he said. "I don't think the deal would have gotten done if I was the Gary of old. I've changed tremendously and I'm more at peace with myself."

Clearly his financial worries are over. Sheffield will earn \$6.1 million this year, and the

new deal calls for \$10 million per season from 1998-2002 and \$11 million in 2003. Florida has an \$11 million option for 2004.

As part of the payment schedule, the Marlins will give Sheffield a \$2.5 million advance on Jan. 6, 1998.

1997 average major league baseball players' salaries

Figures in millions of dollars

1	New York Yankees	\$2.2
2	Baltimore Orioles	2.0
3	Chicago White Sox	2.0
4	Cleveland Indians	2.0
5	Texas Rangers	1.9
6	Atlanta Braves	1.8
7	Florida Marlins	1.7
8	Los Angeles Dodgers	1.6
9	Cincinnati Reds	1.6
10	Toronto Blue Jays	1.6
11	Colorado Rockies	1.6
12	Chicago Cubs	1.5
13	St. Louis Cardinals	1.5
14	Boston Red Sox	1.5
15	Seattle Mariners	1.5
16	San Diego Padres	1.3
17	New York Mets	1.3
18	Minnesota Twins	1.2
19	Houston Astros	1.2
20	San Francisco Giants	1.2
21	Philadelphia Phillies	1.1
22	Kansas City Royals	1.1
23	Anaheim Angels	1.0
24	Oakland Athletics	0.9
25	Milwaukee Brewers	0.8
26	Montreal Expos	0.7
27	Detroit Tigers	0.6
28	Pittsburgh Pirates	0.3

AP

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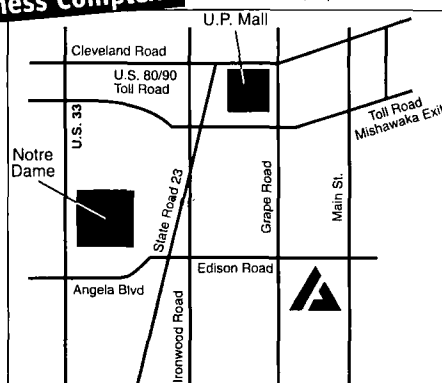
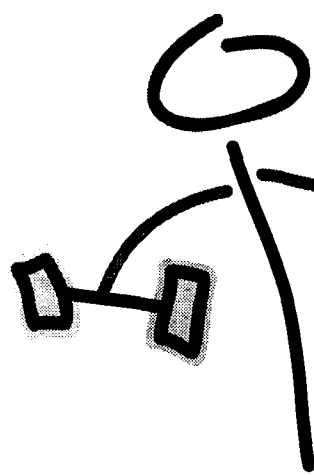
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British officials fear steroid use in racing

By KATE WATSON-SMYTH
Associated Press Writer

LONDON
Random drug testing, common in the human sporting world, is to be carried out on British racing pigeons following concern that some are being fed anabolic steroids to improve their performance.

The Royal Pigeon Racing Association said the new rules, which will involve testing droppings in pigeon lofts, were needed because of the substantial prize money now offered in the sport.

Britain's 80,000 fanciers, who breed about 2.5 million birds a year, will face a three-year ban and loss of prize money if found guilty of using drugs to make

their birds fly faster.

Tests are standard in Europe following a scandal in Belgium, where fanciers were found to have been administering steroids in eye drops. Cheating in Britain has mainly involved tampering with the clocks that register the when the birds are released and when they return.

A spokesman for the RPRA said the steroids build up muscles and make the pigeons fly further. Even without drugs, racing pigeons can fly at up to 30 mph into a wind and 90 mph with the wind behind them.

"You can win motor cars and prizes in competition, so it is competitive," the spokesman said. "But one must win with honor and dignity and it must be a fair contest for all the participating fanciers and birds."

Hamilton assistant found dead in ravine

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS
The body of a college assistant basketball coach who was here to watch the NCAA basketball finals was found on Wednesday in what police said was an apparent accident.

Robert North, 56, of Clinton, N.Y., a volunteer assistant basketball coach at Hamilton College in N.Y. was found dead, floating in a ravine near the Indianapolis International Airport, said Detective Becky Buttram of the Marion County

Sheriff's Department.

"From the looks of some of the injuries, it looks like he had fallen into the ravine," she said.

"At this time there are no signs of any foul play."

The NCAA championship game was played at the RCA Dome on Monday night.

Buttram said North's friend, Matthew Stowell, reported him missing on Tuesday.

The body was found shortly after noon Wednesday when a motorist on an overpass noticed the body in the ravine.

1996 freshman of the year quits

Associated Press

EAST LANSING, Mich.
Michigan State sophomore forward Nicole Cushing-Adkins will be leaving the university and will not return to play basketball next season, the school said Wednesday.

Cushing-Adkins, the Big Ten's freshman of the year in 1996, is leaving the school to join her husband in Oklahoma, the university said in a statement.

The Pinckney native, who was married in December, said she wants to enroll in an Oklahoma university to continue her studies in animal health science. She is not expected to

continue her basketball career.

"Nicole has made a decision that she feels is in her best interest," coach Karen Langeland said. "It's tough to lose a player of her caliber, but we have to support her decision and we wish her the best of luck."

Cushing-Adkins was the team's third-leading scorer last season, averaging 11.1 points per game. She also averaged 5.4 rebounds per game and is the school's career leader with a 59.1 percent field goal percentage.

Michigan State was 22-8 last season and lost to North Carolina in the NCAA East regional's second round. The Spartans shared the Big Ten regular-season title with Purdue and Illinois.



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Wednesday, April 16

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Thursday, April 17

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Tuesday, April 8

☐

Friday, April 18

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Wednesday, April 9

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Saturday, April 19

☐

Thursday, April 10

☐

Sunday, April 20

☐

Friday, April 11

☐

Monday, April 21

☐

Saturday, April 12

☐

Tuesday, April 22

☐

Sunday, April 13

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Wednesday, April 23

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■ NBA

Injuries clear way for Brian Williams to join Bulls

Associated Press

DEERFIELD, Ill.

The Chicago Bulls and free agent Brian Williams needed each other, which is why they came to terms Wednesday on a contract that will keep the center in Chicago for at least the rest of the season.

The Bulls needed a backup center after placing Bill Wennington on the disabled list. Wennington ruptured a tendon in his left foot during last Saturday's game against the New Jersey Nets.

Williams needs to prove he still has the ability to be an NBA player who can command a big salary. The 6-foot-11 center underwent knee surgery after last season and teams backed off signing him to the big bucks he was demanding.

Traded to the Los Angeles Clippers from Denver before the 1995-96 season, Williams opted out of a \$2.5 million contract for this season, as was his right, and became a free agent.

He admits to being a bit rusty, despite working out two to three hours a day during the season.

"It remains to be seen (if he can play well), because I haven't played a game," Williams said Wednesday. "If the games are five minutes long, then I'm All-World."

Williams, 27, had a breakthrough season last year with the Clippers, averaging 15.8 points and 7.6 rebounds in 65 games.

"Brian has a ways to go before he'll be in condition to play basketball," Bulls coach Phil Jackson said. "From what he did this morning (at practice) he looked great. He has a good shot. He has a nice body. And he can rebound. He can help on the court."

Williams will not be activated until sometime next week so he can learn the team's system, general manager Jerry Krause said.

"The addition of Brian Williams gives us a proven NBA rebounder, scorer and defender to help us in our quest for another championship," he said.

The Bulls signed Williams to a contract that will give him a pro-rated share of the NBA's

minimum salary of \$247,500. And he will remain a free agent after the season.

If he plays well, the Bulls will have to compete with other NBA teams for his services.

Williams was asked about the possibility that he will return to the Bulls next season for less than the \$7 million he reportedly asked for at the end of last season.

"That may be one of the reasons they wanted to sign me," Williams said. "Who knows? I may like it here. I'm sure that I'll like it. What the future holds, no one knows."

Baseball

continued from page 28

last night and is now batting just under .390, good enough for second best on the team.

"The key to the type of pitches they (Eastern Illinois) were throwing," said Ust, "was staying back and seeing the ball."

The level-headed Ust has been one of the most consistent hitters for the Irish and understands that it is important to come and play a solid game every time out.

"The key is to come out strong and not take any team for granted," said Ust regarding the momentum that Notre Dame has developed.

"We just need to not worry

about our record," Shilliday stated, "and just try to feed off of the win streak."

One Irish hitter who has come to know a great deal about feeding off of streaks is senior Mike Amrhein.

The catcher/designated hitter extended his hitting streak to 20 games with a first inning single last night.

Amrhein was then hit by a pitch in his next at bat, and walked two more times in his following plate appearances, proving that pitchers have simply begun to avoid the Irish slugger.

Amrhein and the Irish will look to maintain their respective streaks tomorrow when they take on Wisconsin-Milwaukee in a doubleheader at Eck Stadium.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Tae Kwon Do — Students are instructed in accordance with World Tae Kwon Do Federation techniques. This semester-long course meets Sundays from 3-4 p.m. in Rockne Rm. 301. You must

register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$20.

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

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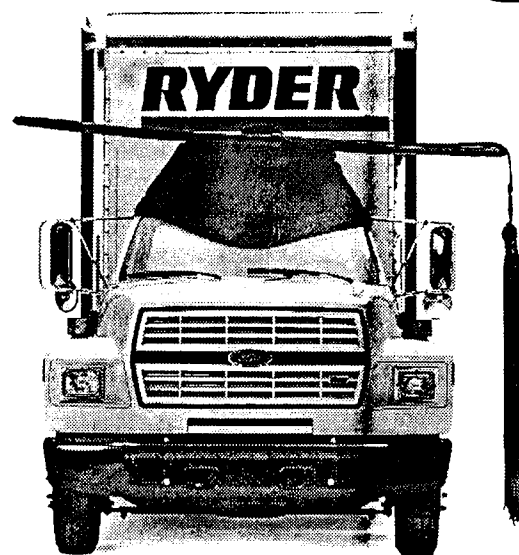
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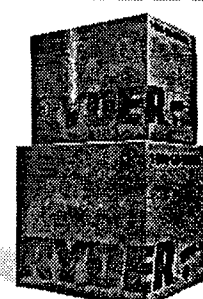


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NAME: Jim O'Brien.
OCCUPATION: Head men's basketball coach, Ohio State University.
AGE: 46.
BORN: Brooklyn, N.Y.
EDUCATION: Boston College, 1971.
FAMILY: His wife, Christine, died in 1991. Two daughters, Erin and Amy.

COACHING EXPERIENCE: Assistant coach at Connecticut from 1977-82 and head coach at St. Bonaventure from 1982-86. Became head coach at BC in 1986. He is 168-166 in 11 seasons at BC and 235-217 in 15 seasons of college coaching. The Eagles are 41-20 in the last two seasons and have won 17 or more games in four of the last five years. They made it to an NCAA regional final four years ago and won the Big East regular-season and tournament titles this year. BC under O'Brien is 5-3 in the NCAA tournament and eliminated one of the Buckeyes' biggest rivals, Indiana, in 1994 and 1996. The Hoosiers were the higher seed in both games.

RECORD AS HEAD COACH:

YEARS	COLLEGE	W-L
1982-83	St. Bonaventure	20-10
1983-84	St. Bonaventure	18-13
1984-85	St. Bonaventure	14-15
1985-85	St. Bonaventure	15-13

TOTAL AFTER FOUR YEARS 67-51

1986-87	Boston College	11-18
1987-88	Boston College	18-15
1988-89	Boston College	12-17
1989-90	Boston College	8-20
1990-91	Boston College	11-19
1991-92	Boston College	17-14
1992-93	Boston College	18-13
1993-94	Boston College	23-11
1994-95	Boston College	9-19
1995-96	Boston College	19-11
1996-97	Boston College	22-9

TOTAL OVER ELEVEN YEARS 168-166
 CAREER TOTAL AS HEAD COACH 235-217

O'Brien to leave BC for OSU post

By JOHN MCCARTHY
 Associated Press Writer

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ohio State picked Boston College coach Jim O'Brien on Wednesday to return its men's basketball program to the glory it enjoyed just a few years ago.

O'Brien accepted athletics director Andy Geiger's offer of a five-year contract after visiting the Ohio State campus on Monday. Two other coaches — Clemson's Rick Barnes and Georgia's Tubby Smith — turned down the job.

Geiger also interviewed Illinois State coach Kevin Stallings Tuesday.

O'Brien's deal includes a base salary of \$150,000 a year. The Boston Herald reported Wednesday that the total package, including outside endorsements and radio-TV contracts, is believed to be worth about \$650,000 a year.

Geiger said the contracts for outside endorsements had not been signed and he did not know what they were worth.

Geiger said better-known

coaches such as Pete Gillen of Providence and Cincinnati's Bob Huggins were never under consideration.

"I think Jim has coached at a high level in a conference (the Big East) I think is comparable to the Big Ten," Geiger said.

He said O'Brien convinced him that he really wanted to come to Ohio State and was not dissatisfied with Boston College.

"It was really important to me that we not be romance on the rebound. He was ready for change and this is a change he feels very, very good about," Geiger said.

Two of Ohio State's three incoming freshmen recruits — forward Jon Sanderson of Lexington High School and guard Michael Redd of Columbus West — said Wednesday that O'Brien's hiring would have no affect on their commitments to the school.

"I think we'll be real successful next year. The sophomores will be juniors and they will be more assured," Redd said.

Recruit Shamar Herron, a 6-foot-9 center from Detroit Pershing, declined to comment.

At a news conference announcing O'Brien's hiring, Geiger also said Stanford assistant Amy Tucker decided she was not interested in replacing fired women's coach Nancy

Darsch.

Tucker was believed to be the leading candidate. Ohio State also has interviewed Detroit-Mercy's Nikita Lowry and San Diego State's Beth Burns.

O'Brien said in a news release issued through Ohio State's athletic department that he was excited by the opportunity.

"I was extremely impressed by the commitment to success of the people I talked to, and I believe there is reason for great optimism."

Boston College athletics director Chet Gladchuk issued a statement congratulating O'Brien.

"We thank Jim for his many positive contributions to the Boston College basketball program, and we wish him well at Ohio State," he said.

O'Brien will be in Columbus for a news conference Thursday afternoon.

He met with his former players briefly in Boston on Wednesday afternoon to tell them he was leaving. He declined to comment on his new job.

The 46-year-old has coached Boston College for 11 seasons. He will replace Randy Ayers, who was fired March 10.

The Buckeyes finished 10-17 the last two seasons. They wound up in ninth place in the Big Ten this past season.



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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Clemens blows by White Sox, Reds down Rockies

Associated Press

TORONTO

New blue uniform, same tough Roger Clemens.

Clemens buzzed a fastball past Frank Thomas' head in the first inning, then got Albert Belle on a double-play grounder with the bases loaded to end the eighth, winning his Toronto debut Wednesday night by beating the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

Clemens earned his first career victory with the Blue Jays — his other 192, along with three AL Cy Young Awards, came in 13 years with Boston. He pitched a six-hitter, struck out nine and walked one in the AL's first complete game this season.

Benito Santiago put Toronto ahead 3-1 in the fourth with his first AL hit, a two-run homer off Wilson Alvarez. Orlando Merced, another Blue Jays newcomer, broke open the game with a three-run double in the seventh.

A crowd of 31,310, about 6,000 more than Toronto drew in its second home game last season, clapped every time Clemens got two strikes on a batter. The 34-year-old righthander often rewarded his

fans.

Clemens, who left the Red Sox for a \$24.75 million, three-year deal in Toronto, took the mound to start the game as "Rocket Man" by Elton John played on the SkyDome sound system. He took one, deep breath before his first warmup pitch, and went to work.

Clemens struck out Tony Phillips to begin the night and then, two batters later, zipped a fastball up-and-in that backed Thomas away from the plate.

Belle, who homered, doubled and drove in three runs Tuesday in his first game since signing a \$55 million contract, was the only White Sox batter to get beyond first base in the first five innings.

Chicago's big boppers got another chance in the eighth, down 6-1. With two on and one out, Thomas hit a chopper that third baseman Ed Sprague fielded and threw high to second, loading the bases.

Reds 5, Rockies 3

CINCINNATI

For Colorado manager Don Baylor, the feeling is the same but different.

The Rockies' road woes continued Wednesday night as

Deion Sanders had four hits and Reggie Sanders hit a three-run homer in another big first for the Cincinnati Reds in a 5-3 victory over Colorado.

"I'd like to have the lead one

time — just to see how that feels," Baylor said.

In two games, the Reds have outscored Colorado 7-0 in the first inning. The Rockies, 28-53 away from Coors Field last sea-

son, lost Tuesday's opener 11-4.

"It's going to turn around," Baylor said. "We have better focus better at-bats than last year."

Attention to All Urban Plunge Participants



The Center for Social Concerns invites you

to an Urban Plunge Task Force Informational Meeting

Members of the 1996-97 Urban Plunge Task Force will be present

to
discuss and answer questions about
the 1997-98 Task Force

Students interested in becoming members of the 1997-98 Task Force are encouraged to attend

Center for Social Concerns
7:00 p.m.
Sunday, April 6, 1997

Softball

continued from page 28

because they weren't really sure how the season would play itself out. Now other people have taken on roles which have helped to balance the team."

Mathison has added her own punch to the Notre Dame lineup, blasting her team-leading third home run on Saturday against Seton Hall. The rookie

has shown the maturity of a veteran at the plate, ranking near the top in almost all of the team's offensive categories.

For Mathison, the team's performance comes before her own, though.

"Everyone is doing their job, so I just feel that I'm doing mine," said Mathison.

Playing with confidence and poise, the Irish head into today's matchup against Purdue with Friday's home opener against conference rival Boston College on the horizon.

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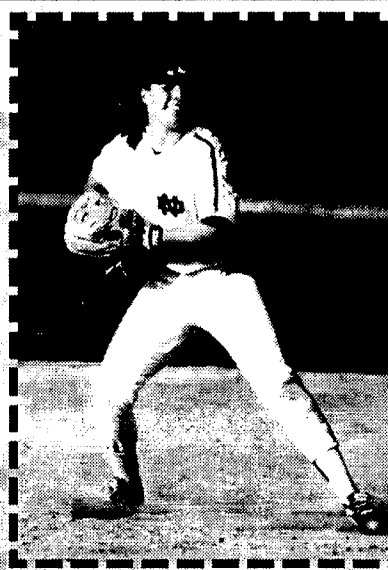
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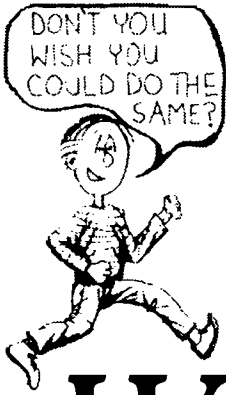
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Choose Your Own Adventure



Who will follow in the path of Dave Kellett and Ed Leader as the next cartoonist for The Observer? Each of these candidates has his eye set on being the next. And the decision is up to you.

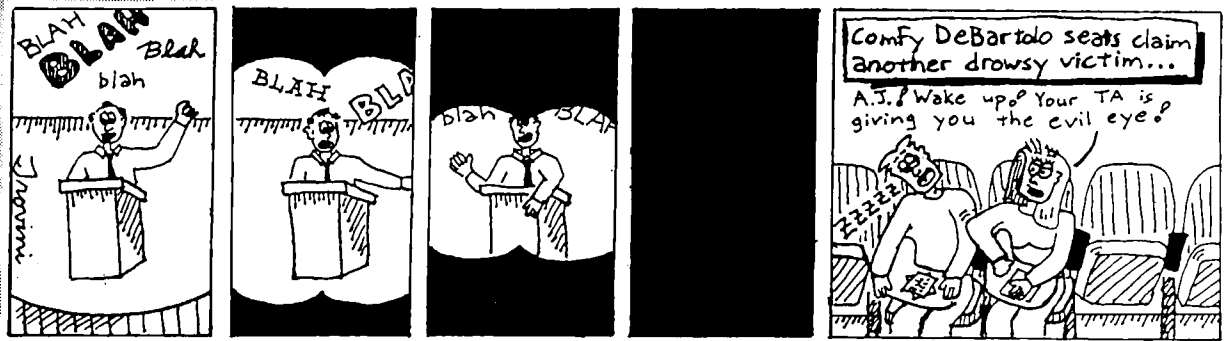
That's right: your vote will determine which comic strip appears in The Observer.

This week we continue our contest to find the next cartoonist. The ballots for voting will appear below this week. Clip, snip or rip them out during lunch and put them in the ballot boxes located next to the doors as you leave the dining hall. Ballots can also be dropped off at The Observer, 314 LaFortune.

A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE

A Long Way From Somewhere looks at the chaos and comedy of undergraduate life at Notre Dame. The strip centers around the life of A.J., a shy but friendly undergrad, and his outgoing roommate (currently unnamed). A.J. is always finding himself caught up in some wacky misadventure (often during his work-study position at the South Dining Hall) and tends to bring his unwilling roommate along for the ride. Whereas A.J.'s love life is perpetually cursed, his suave roommate has no problem with the opposite sex. These two soon develop a strong friendship with Amy, a charismatic biochem major, and William, the nerd across the hall. Other characters include: the ROTC guy, the Stadium Usher, Skippy the Squirrel, the DART machine, and the Talking Ethanol Cloud.

Kevin Trovini



KEVIN TROVINI

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS



Men About Campus is essentially a comic strip about that — a guy's perspective about Notre Dame. It covers everything, including ND "dating," the dining hall, SYRs, football games, the leprechaun and the weather. Of course, the strip will contain women — as for the moment the guys are just moving into their new place. And like the dorms, all campus comics have to contend with parietals, too.

The comic strip also will address some of the politics of ND, such as the stance on gay and lesbian students, the ever-increasing number of sports edifices on campus, along with the basic humor which a group of four unique men eventually come up with.

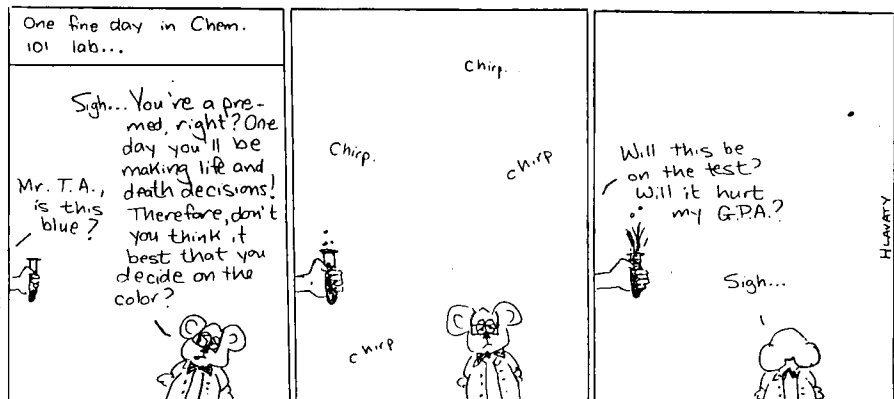
Dan Sullivan

DAN SULLIVAN

N.D.C.D. BLUES

The main characters of N.D.C.D. Blues are a nameless koala bear and a penguin, and the strip's setting will vary. In general, I will mock events happening around and to me. Since I am a Notre Dame student, obviously Notre Dame events will play a role in the strip's theme. But I'll also explore all aspects of my life here, which means I don't want to focus solely on Notre Dame. These first seven strips demonstrate this. None of them deal directly with Notre Dame, but of the events surrounding it. The jokes regarding the Huddle, the dining hall food, the sports teams, etc., have been done ad nauseam. I hope to put a slightly fresher perspective in this strip.

John Hlavaty



JOHN HLAVATY

THE LILYPAD



The strip is about Ron, Pete, and everyone else's crazy lives here at ND.

The Stars o' the Show: Ron is pretty delusional, and Pete tends to be more sane, as does Lissa when compared to her roommate, Jen. Lissa is an engineer, and Jen is an architecture major, although that may change. Crazy Bill is the demented next-door neighbor of Ron and Pete; he's pretty messed up. The Two Giant Squirrels are friends of Crazy Bill on the Bookstore Basketball team. Lenny, a chupacabra, lives in Pete's pillow.

Jeremiah Conway

JEREMIAH CONWAY

Vote Today!

Submit your vote for your favorite comic strip

☐

A LONG WAY FROM SOMEWHERE


☐

N.D.C.D. BLUES


☐

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS


☐

THE LILYPAD



Place ballots in the boxes by the dining hall doors

■ GOLF

Irish conquer foe, weather in Butler Invitational

By GENE BRTALIK
Sports Writer

Today marks the beginning of one of the most fabled golf tournaments in the world: The Masters.

Played down in Augusta, Ga. each spring, The Masters marks the beginning of the Majors, each of which determines who the best golfer in the world is.

Included with the Masters is the U.S. Open, the PGA Championship and finally the British Open.

The British Open is the biggest tournament in all of

Europe.

It's play, though rather tranquil, is trademarked by the fierce weather conditions that each golfer must endure. These conditions include driving rain and gale force winds. Only those who possess amazing driving power are able to conquer the course as John Daly did in 1995.

Down in Cicero, Ind., the men's golf team must have believed that the Butler Invitational had been transplanted to jolly old England. Despite these harsh conditions, the men were able to quell the storm and captured first in an

18 team tournament, their biggest victory in a tournament (with this many competitors) of the decade.

The Irish "drove" out to an early lead on Sunday, with all five of the team's golfers placing in the top 10.

The ironic part is that only the top four finishers on each team were scored. This left junior Bryan Weeks out with an opening round 77. Leading the way for the Irish was freshman Todd Vernon who carded a one over par 72.

"It is gratifying to see a player who hardly played in the fall, work hard in the offseason so

that he can play," stated Coach George Thomas on Vernon. "His 72 was the highlight of the tournament. I was really pleased."

All this was done through the drizzling rain, cold weather, and brisk winds that plagued many.

After the first day, the Irish (295) led second place Cincinnati (308) by 13 strokes.

"I couldn't believe how well we played, and neither could the other teams as they stood there in awe. The last time I saw this team play that well was at the Big East Championships last fall," commented Thomas.

After the first day, the Irish believed that the worst of the weather was over.

But, they were wrong. On Monday, the team battled through more rain and harsher winds.

The weather also did damage on their scores. A day after shooting the lowest team score of the 1996-1997 season, the team shot a 317.

This time led by Weeks who shot a three over par 74, and finished second out of 98 com-

petitors.

The team's lead was not tarnished, though, but on the final scoreboard they found themselves 13 strokes ahead of in state rival Indiana instead of Cincinnati.

Besides Weeks, senior co-captain Joel Hepler found himself sitting at third with a 153, with first round leader Vernon finishing tied for sixth one stroke behind.

The other two Irish golfers, sophomore Brad Hardin (157) finished one stroke out of a top 10 finish, while senior co-captain Brain Donohue carded a 159.

"My play was very solid considering the conditions I was dealing with. I was also pleased with how extremely well the team played on a very difficult course," commented Hepler, "On the final day we weren't happy with how we played but it was good enough to keep us in the lead."

The men's team "looks to do greater things," Thomas stated, as they travel to Lexington, Ken., to compete in the Johnny Owens Intercollegiate on Friday and Saturday.

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so sign up for an interview when you turn in your
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Insight

continued from page 28

Simon put half as much time into being a leader off the court as he did into his muscle spasm-ish dance, the story might be different.

As it is, Simon is no different from the next guy; he is no more of a winner than the man who won the road race by secretly cutting through the woods.

For a moment, allow the trite definition: a leader in college athletics is one who accepts responsibility both on and off the arena of play. If the contrary were true, then Robert Traylor of Michigan would be admired for his \$48,000 Suburban investment, and Boston College football players would be lauded for their own gambling investments.

Miles Simon ought to be jettisoned into the same category as the above.

Unarguably he is a special

player.

He represents experience on a team inundated in youth; he can relax and pump up his teammates at the same time; he moves with a lightning grace; he wants his victims to foul him when the pressure is on — when most players would just as soon crawl under a bench or throw the ball away then be placed under the mad torture of shooting free throws.

Best of all, Simon scored 30 points in the championship game against Kentucky, grabbing the honor of tournament Most Valuable Player.

But one who fails to lead off the court can hardly be hailed a hero never mind the fact that one doesn't have to be a rocket scientist — or even an American studies major — to pass a course in family studies.

Then again, Darryl Strawberry, brother-in-law of Simon, was never a genius. Maybe it just runs in the family.

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5:00pm on Wednesday, April 9!

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■ ULTIMATE FRISBEE

Papal Rage dominate Notre Dame's first tournament

By MEGHAN KUNKEL
Sports Writer

If the discs flying over Stepan field two weeks ago caught your eye, it was for good reason. Sixteen college teams gathered together March 22-23 for Notre Dame's first Ultimate Frisbee Tournament.

Notre Dame's No. 27 ranked Papal Rage convincingly defeated Indiana, Purdue, St. Olaf, Michigan and Rose-Hulmann, while the women's team was victorious over Wisconsin. The only loss for both squads was to No. 7 Oberlin.

Unfortunately, this tournament was the last opportunity to see the Ultimate teams play at home for the spring season. They will be traveling to Northwestern this weekend and then to a Big Ten meet in Madison Apr. 12-13. Coming up Apr. 19-20 the teams anticipate sectionals at Purdue.

Notre Dame is the returning champion, beating out Indiana last year by default. The weekend of Apr. 26-27 will bring ND Ultimate to the regional competition, hosted by second ranked Carleton University. From here the top three teams of 20 advance to the nationals at UC Davis in California.

As of today the Papal Rage is considered the fifth ranked team in the region. It will be a struggle to make it to this final round, but the team is capable and optimistic.

Over the past three years, Ultimate has established its presence on campus with a core group of committed students. Through the effort and dedication of club president Luke Mullany, Ultimate achieved official status as a Notre Dame athletic club this year, and it has met with great

success. The girls team which had trouble fielding enough players for games in the past now boasts a No. 23 ranking.

Leaders like Captain Michelle Paduch, Katie Gott, and Carrie O'Brien have been key supports in the team's progress. The 29 member men's team has accelerated from recreational status to a serious threat in the Midwest conferences and beyond. The skill and experience of juniors Dave Shiel and Tim Brown lend force to a powerful squad of young members.

Luke Mullany will be the only senior lost to graduation this year, going on to attend medical school at John Hopkin's University, and his leadership will be sorely missed.

Still, able players like next year's club president Joe Kerbleski and sophomores Jeremy Morris and James Beeby will help to give the team another successful season.

It has been a difficult impetus for the team. Like all prospective groups applying for athletic club status, Ultimate had a two year probationary period, and all expenses were independently funded.

The tournaments certainly stretched budgets, and as their playing skills improved, so did their creativity in fitting people into vehicles and hotel rooms.

Advance to varsity status for Ultimate was rumored to take place in 1999, but admission by the NCAA may take longer than once predicted.

This is due to the fact that Ultimate Frisbee wasn't featured as an exhibition sport in the 1996 Olympics. Popular recognition of the sport is a bit late in coming, so the teams continue under the regulation of the Ultimate Players Association.



Though not yet recognized as a varsity sport, Ultimate Frisbee has attracted a strong following at Notre Dame. Photo Courtesy of Joe Kerbleski

ALUMNI SENIOR

E.C. CLUB

80's night

PRESENTS

TONIGHT!!!

Thursday, April 3

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for the best outfits!!!***

**ER is a
repeat so
come early!!!**

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APRIL 12 & APRIL 13
JOYCE CENTER**

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Balls Will be Provided
Refreshments Will be Served**

Register in Advance at RecSports
**Deadline: Thursday, April 10
\$8.00 Fee**

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TODAY...

**vs. Wisc.-Milw. 5:00pm
Eck Stadium**

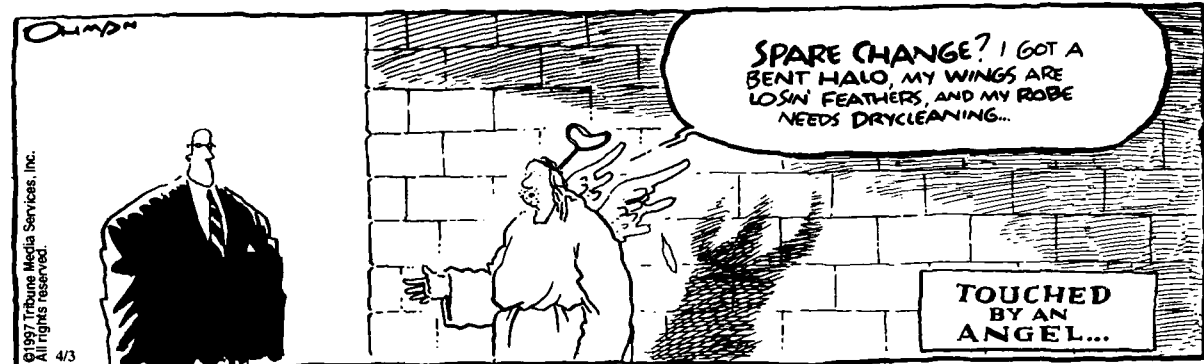
Students free with ID

MIXED MEDIA

JACK OHMAN

YOUR HOROSCOPE

JEANE DIXON



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Hajj destination
- 6 Correct
- 11 RR stop
- 14 "___ With a View"
- 15 Baby doll
- 16 Toy with a string
- 17 1978 movie scripted by Oliver Stone
- 20 Got no return from
- 21 Baloney
- 22 Weird
- 23 Thor's lord
- 25 Comes in
- 26 1990's sitcom set in Arkansas
- 31 Preacher's admonition
- 32 Galley propellers

33 Mom's mate

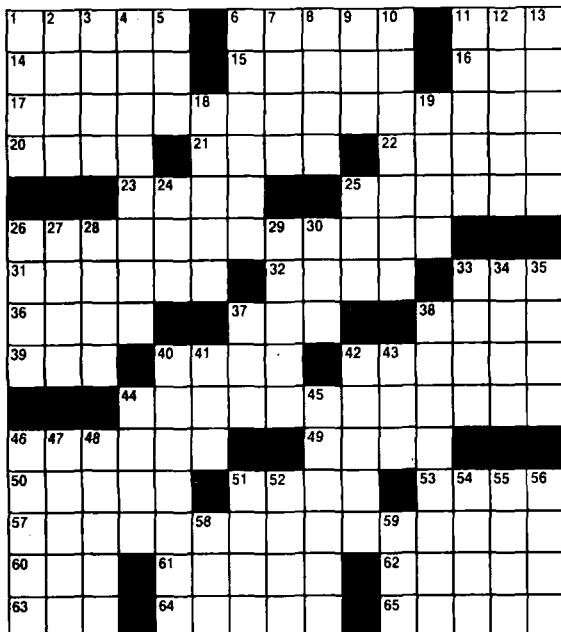
- 36 Monopoly card
- 37 Experiment
- 38 Femur, e.g.
- 39 Aldous Huxley's "___ and Essence"
- 40 Jungle cry
- 42 German ballads
- 44 1967 Otto Preminger film
- 46 Las Vegas sight
- 49 Machu Picchu resident
- 50 "Pagliacci," e.g.
- 51 One of the Baldwins
- 53 Utah national park
- 57 Rod Serling TV show
- 60 "A Christmas Carol" boy

61 Greet the morn

- 62 Choir members
- 63 Coupon sites
- 64 "The Wild Swans at Coole" poet
- 65 Chicago team, with "Da"

DOWN

- 1 Michelle Phillips, e.g., in 60's pop
- 2 Skater Heiden
- 3 Message concealer
- 4 Tacitly approved
- 5 Friend of Henri
- 6 Sore
- 7 Remote control button
- 8 French summers
- 9 Veto
- 10 "It all ___!"
- 11 Cubic meter
- 12 "___ With Love"
- 13 Church nooks
- 18 Sparkle
- 19 Nerve network
- 24 Cacophony
- 25 Beagle feature
- 26 "Das Rheingold" role
- 27 Number two
- 28 Dueler's weapon
- 29 "My mistake!"
- 30 Farm food
- 33 Dunderhead

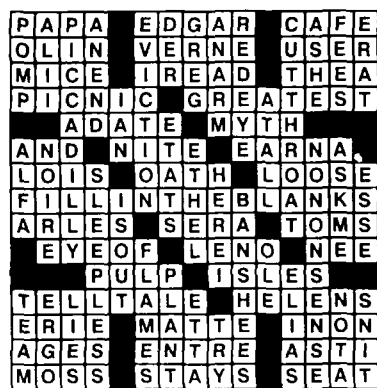


Puzzle by Randall J. Hartman

- 34 Freshly
- 35 "Jurassic Park" actress Laura
- 37 Feather's companion
- 38 Blind
- 40 1961 Del Shannon hit
- 41 El Dorado treasure
- 42 Middy break
- 43 Corp. abbr.
- 44 Trumpeter Al
- 45 Fort-capturing operations
- 46 Terra ___
- 47 Rose pest
- 48 Appears
- 51 Inter ___
- 52 Telephone book, essentially
- 54 Smidgen
- 55 ___ about (approximately)
- 56 "The Untouchables" protagonist
- 58 Wrath
- 59 Bill

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: (800) 762-1665.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



■ OF INTEREST

Thomas G. Weiss, Associate Director of the Thomas J. Watson Jr. Institute for International Studies at Brown University, will speak on "The UN's Prevention Pipe Dream" at 12:15 p.m. in Seminar Room C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

Jaime Ros, Department of Economics and Kellogg Institute will speak "On Dutch Diseases, Latin America's ISI, and the Staple Thesis" this Thurs. at 4:15 p.m. in C-103, Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

Hamburger Soup
Polish Sausage
Sandwich
Cheese and Veg Pie

Saint Mary's

Baked Spareribs
Rotisserie Chicken
Rice Pilaf

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Collegiate Jazz Festival PREVIEW NIGHT: Wednesday, April 9 @ 7:30pm
in the Band Building & admission is Free

■ BASEBALL

Bullpen stymies Panthers as Irish win 7-5

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish improved their record to 14-11 last night at Frank Eck Stadium despite struggling to put away Eastern Illinois until reliever Larry Mohs closed out the Panthers to claim the save.

The 7-5 victory was the fifth in a row for Notre Dame and was made possible by the Irish bullpen, who stifled the visiting batters, allowing just one run on three hits and two walks over 6 1/3 innings.

Right-hander Alex Shilliday was the backbone of the relief effort as he threw 4 1/3 solid

innings.

"Shilliday was the key to the game for us," said head coach Paul Mainieri. "All three of the guys who came out of the bullpen were good for us."

The sophomore hurler retired the first six batters he faced and nine of the first 11 after taking the place of starter Chris McKeown.

"I think the main thing for me is to get into my groove," explained Shilliday, "and I did early on. My arm felt fresh since I only pitched four innings (over the weekend)."

The Panther hitters were completely fooled for the first few innings of Shilliday's outing.

"At first, it (my best pitch) was my change-up to keep the lefties off balance," Shilliday said. "(Later on) I was just trying to spot my fastball and use my curve."

The Irish started fast after McKeown worked his way out of a first inning jam, allowing just one run despite walking three hitters. The squad tallied five times in the opening stanza on the strength of four hits, a

walk and a Panther error.

One of the runs came in the form of an RBI single by second baseman Brant Ust, who has been sensational for Notre Dame this season.

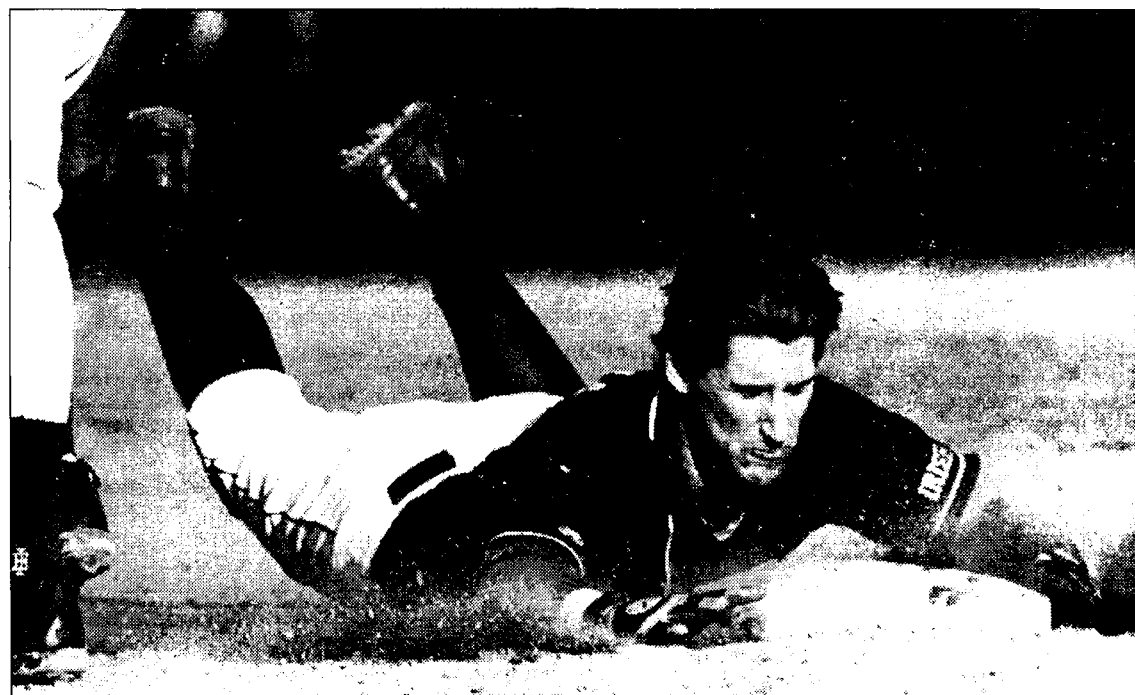
"Very few make the adjustment to college baseball as quickly as Brant," acknowledged Mainieri. "But we knew when we saw him in the fall that he had the talent (to make the transition)."

The freshman went three for four with a walk and two RBI

see BASEBALL / page 20



(Above) Third baseman J.J. Brock has paced the Irish with a .455 batting average over the last ten games. (Right) Having recently returned from injury, Justin Scholl had two hits against Eastern Illinois.



■ SOFTBALL

Irish look to extend win streak

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

In the midst of a four game win streak, and



Photo courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information
1996 Big East player of the year Meghan Murray has emerged as a leader for the Irish.

winners of 14 of their last 18 games, the Notre Dame softball team is riding high going into today's doubleheader against Purdue.

Coming off a four game sweep of Big East conference rival Seton Hall, the Irish face the Boilermakers of the Big Ten conference for the first time in the team's nine year history.

"We're looking to play well (against Purdue) as a team," said Sarah Mathison. "If we play the way we're capable of playing, we'll do well."

The high scoring Irish offense looks to continue its torrid play against Purdue, after scoring 34 runs in their last four games. While the entire Notre Dame squad's batting average hovers above the .300 mark, three players, co-captains Katie Marten and Meghan Murray and freshman Sarah Mathison, have distinguished themselves as impact players at the plate.

Two-time All-American Katie Marten leads the team in slugging percentage and batting average, hitting above .400 on the season. Marten tagged the Seton Hall pitching staff for more than ten hits in the four games against the Pirates, including her fourth triple of the season, tying her 1996 season total of three-baggers.

After struggling at the plate early in the spring season, Meghan Murray's bat has come alive in recent weeks. Murray blasted a home run on Saturday against Seton Hall, and showed why she was 1996 Big East player of the year with her all-around solid play.

The emergence of the captains as leaders on and off the field is a sure sign of improved team chemistry for the Irish.

"At the beginning of the season, there was a lot of pressure on the seniors," said Mathison. "I think they felt like they had to carry the team

see SOFTBALL / page 22

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Simon's leadership lacking off court

"Family studies" — the course offered at Arizona has a Jeopardy-like ring to it. Holler it out: I'll take "family studies" for \$500, Alex.

T. Ryan Kennedy
Sports Writer

Unfortunately for Miles Simon, leader/saint/hero (circle one, apparently the media has chosen all three) of this year's national champion, that category has proved to be quite intellectually stimulating.

Hailed as if he just attained world peace, Simon in recent days has been called a "hero," a "leader" and even a "hard worker" for leading his Wildcats to its first championship.

Unfortunately had Simon worked a little harder last fall in his family studies course at Arizona, he would have been eligible for the first 11 games of the year.

He would have earned the leader label, rather than been undeservingly bombarded with it, as so many athletes are.

Instead, Simon failed to meet

NCAA progress requirements when he made the grade in four of five classes but shot an air ball in family studies. The NCAA would not comment yesterday on what guideline Simon failed to meet, citing, ironically, the Family Educational Rights and Privacy Act.

Among the NCAA guidelines is a rule that would require Simon to post a 1.80 cumulative GPA, and another that would require him to have 25 percent of his major requirements completed as a junior. Both were possibilities for his ineligibility, and the thought of either transgression is rather repulsive.

As a result, while his teammates were paving the road to Indianapolis, Simon was forced to re-take the class to boost his GPA and attain the required credits for his degree. He ended up with an "A."

What a role model. Perhaps he did his little jig for the professor and his classmates. If

see INSIGHT / page 25

SPORTS
at a
GLANCE



vs. Wis-Milwaukee
Today at 5 p.m.
at Purdue
Today at 2 p.m.
vs. Purdue
April 5, 1 p.m.



vs. William & Mary
April 5, 3 p.m.
Men vs. Hofstra
April 5, 3 p.m.
Women vs. Ohio State
April 6, 12 p.m.

Inside

■ Ultimate team wins ND tourney

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■ Irish golf team wins Butler Invite

see page 25