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■ Seeking a way to resolve stalemate in campus issues, Notre Dame has scheduled a series of wrestling matches in the Joyce Center between prominent campus personalities.

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## McCaffrey: 'It's all of America that is using drugs'

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Prevention and education of the young should be the most important goals for parents in dealing with the reality of illegal drug use, according to Barry McCaffrey, the director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, in a Tuesday lecture.

McCaffrey presented the 1999 U.S. National Drug Control Strategy and discussed the Clinton Administration's progress in curbing American drug consumption.

The Strategy outlines five goals and 31 to end domestic substance abuse.

"It's all of America that is using drugs," McCaffrey told the audience, which included South Bend Mayor Steven Luecke. "It's the pediatric surgeons, it's the ministers, even the cheerleaders."

Thirteen million Americans use illegal drugs each month, and of those, 4.1 million are

chemically addicted to a foreign substance, he said. Fourteen thousand people die from narcotics related incidents every year, and drug addicts habitually cost tax payers over \$110 billion in damages.

The former commander-in-chief of the U.S. Armed Forces Southern Command described the problem of drug and alcohol abuse as the one blemish in a "healthy and positive" nation.

"Alcohol is hands down the most dangerous drug in America," McCaffrey said.

According to the Strategy, cocaine production and consumption have been cut by nearly 70 percent, but other drugs, like heroin and methamphetamines have recently become very popular.

McCaffrey, who was at one time the most highly decorated and youngest four-star general in the U.S. Army, compared the understanding of the "war on drugs" to that

of a battle against cancer.

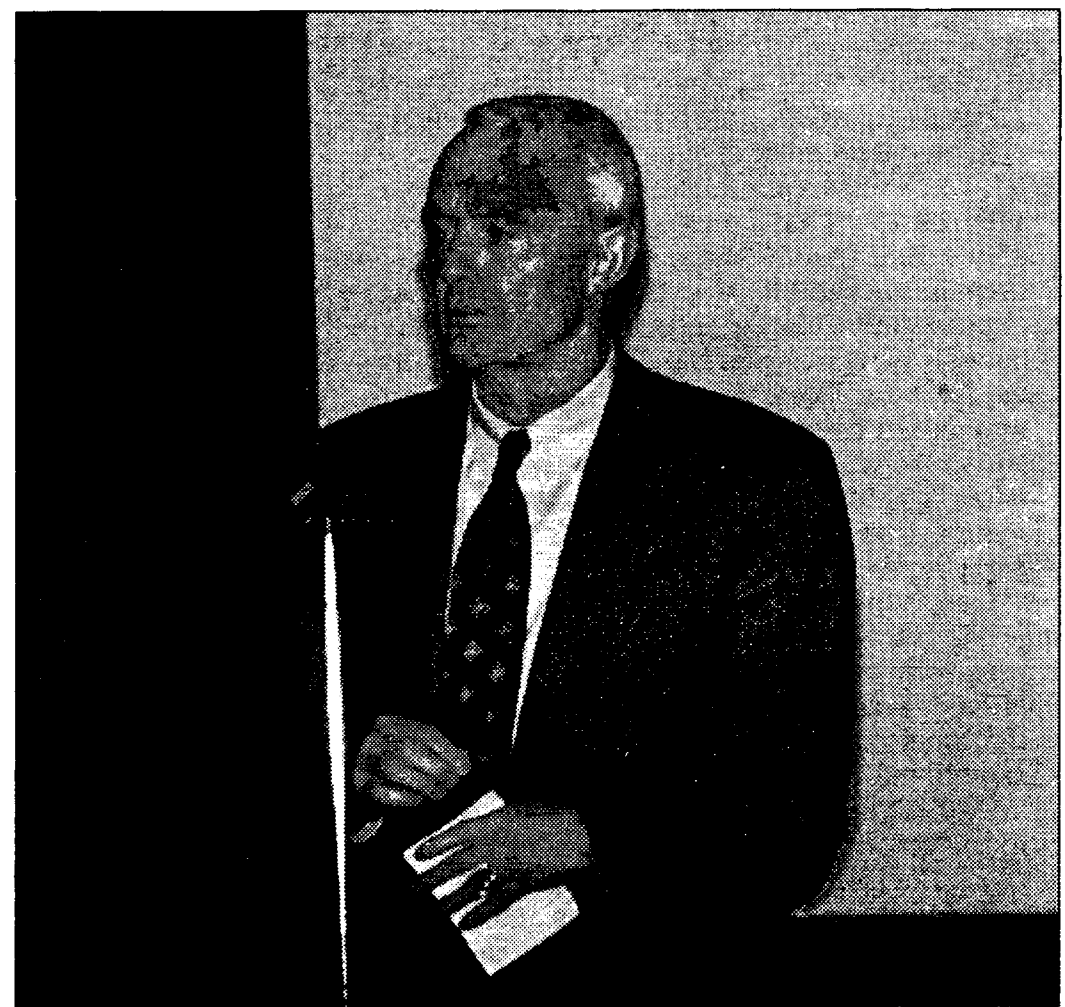
"If we handle this problem as a war, there can be no total victory," McCaffrey said. "I've been aching to shift this metaphor of the war on drugs to the fact that this is a cancer. Drugs are a cancer."

McCaffrey also focused on the composition of the American public that uses illegal narcotics. African Americans and active members of the Armed Forces fall into the category with the lowest amount of drug abuse, according to McCaffrey.

Health professionals and airline pilots have the highest rate of drug abuse in the country. McCaffrey then pointed out that despite the belief that drugs are found primarily in inner cities, almost 80 percent of all drugs are bought in the suburbs.

Some audience members expressed concerns, however, that harsh sentences are typically handed down to African

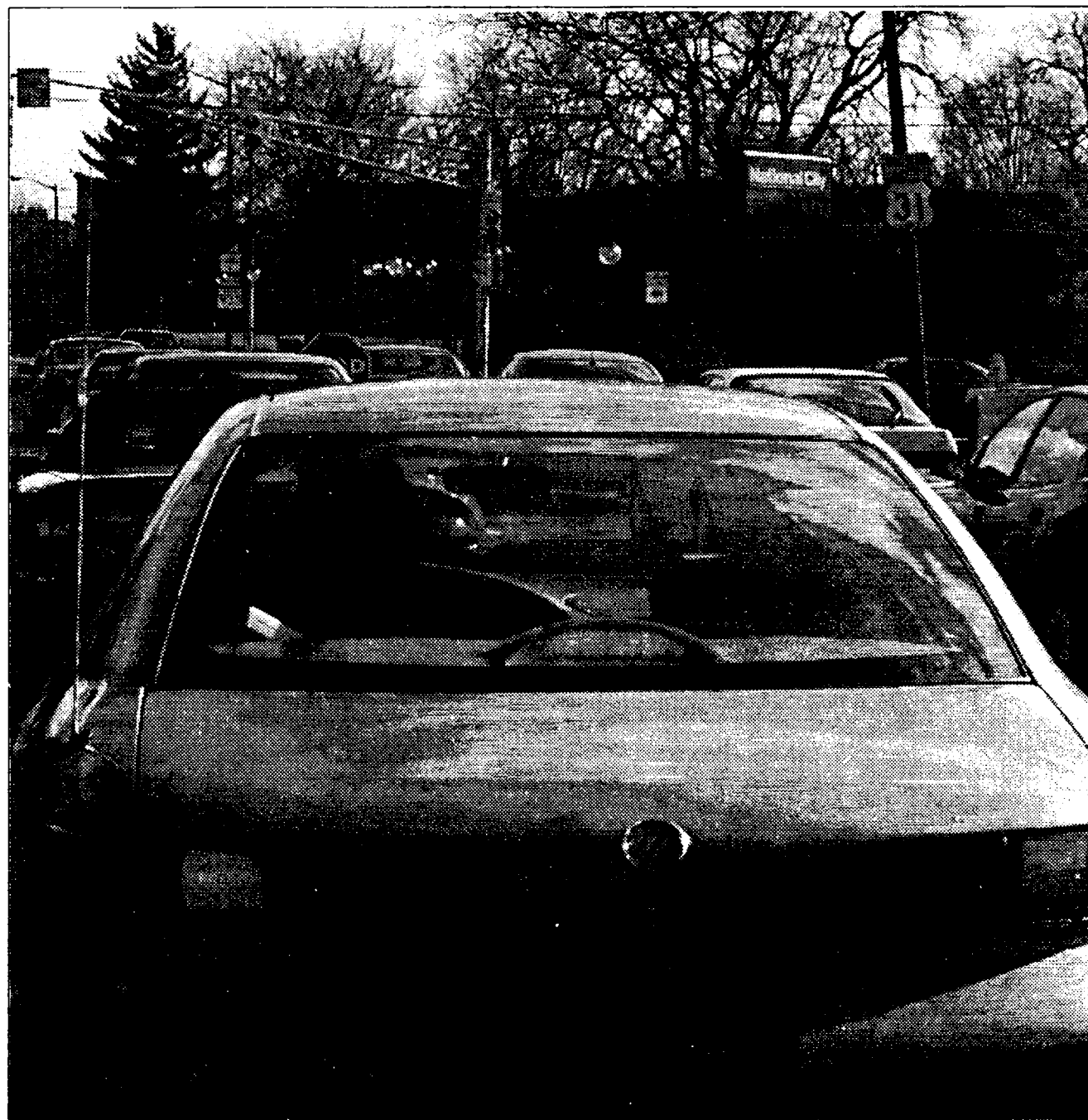
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The Observer/Mary Calash

Contrary to popular belief, almost 80 percent of all drugs are bought in America's suburbs, said Barry McCaffrey, director of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, in his lecture Tuesday.

## Stuck in the middle



The Observer/Joel Stark

The replacement of a traffic light at the corner of Angela Boulevard and Michigan that began Wednesday is expected to lead to traffic delays. A four-way stop is now regulating traffic in the intersection. Repairs will be finished by Friday afternoon. Until then, motorists should expect delays.

## ■ GRADUATE STUDENT UNION

## Clause denial focus of town hall meeting

By BRAD UNTIEDT  
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In conjunction with the Graduate Student Council (GSC) meeting, the Graduate Student Union held a town hall meeting to discuss the issues concerning the University's decision not to include homosexuality in its non-discrimination clause.

"As much as the decision angers and repulses me, I am more frustrated by the way it was handled," said Kelly Gritten.

"I am not proud to be a graduate student at Notre Dame because this is another way that shows that we don't count. It is phenomenally frustrating."

The GSC sponsored the forum in conjunction with the resolution the council passed expressing their disappointment with the Board of Trustees' decision.

"We want to do this to let everyone know what is going on," said Marybeth Graham, former GSC president.

The forum covered the opinions about the non-discrimi-

nation clause held by graduate students.

"Our opinion on record is 'Yes, we are in favor of [having sexual orientation added].'" said Suzanne Coshaw, GSC member. "It is appalling and disgusting that the University has kept its legal right to discriminate based on sexual orientation and justifying it through Catholic character."

Other members expressed their displeasure with the board's decision and the manner in which the decision was

handled.

"The whole way that the University has handled this issue sucks," said Sean Borman, GSC member. "It is a denial of legal rights."

The forum touched on reasons and justifications for the board's decision not to include sexual orientation.

"Is this [forum] going to do anything for us? No, the University showed that it didn't give a s\*\*t about our opinions," Borman said. "They

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INSIDE COLUMN

# On Suburbia

I am sorry to tell you that many of you reading this column are that most dreaded of beings — a suburbanite.

Most of us were born in suburbia, but that doesn't make us suburbanites. Only an unfortunate few claim that distinction. The tragic circumstances of one's suburban birth can be overcome. "Suburbanite" is a deliberate choice.

It implies a masterful level of self-absorption, a supreme indifference to the outside world and a complete lack of any sort of grasp on reality.

Here's the surest way to find out if you're a suburbanite:

When you drove back from Spring or Easter Break on 80/90, in which lane — left or right — did you spend most of your trip?

If you answered left, slap yourself: You're a suburbanite. That's tackier than white shoes after Labor Day. Everyone knows that you drive in the right lane, except when you want to pass. Only clueless suburbanites are rude enough to block everyone else by cruising in the left lane, like those two Domers in the cute little green car with the Illinois vanity plates — you know who you are, and you so deserved it when that truck cut you off. And didn't your mother ever teach you not to tailgate trucks carrying flammable chemicals?

There's nothing particularly wrong with suburbia. It's a nice place. Wide lawns, big trees, proximity to the culture of major cities. But too often, it turns into a hotbed of homogeneity that turns out automatons frightened by any semblance of free thought.

Even if you're as suburban as those two boys in the green car, it can be overcome. Check this little list to see how suburban you are:

During your high school career, did you ever go cow tipping? If you did, slap yourself. Only suburban kids go cow tipping. Rural kids think it's mean to the cow or have seen enough cows, and city kids live too far away from cows to make it practical.

Have you ever shown up to a lecture class wearing the same thing as someone else? If so, slap yourself, and quit shopping at J. Crew and Abercrombie.

Before you went to college, did you ever drive on a toll road outside your home state? If not, slap yourself; your parents let you fly too much, depriving you of a pleasure of 17-hour car rides to Grandma's. You might also be from the South, where they don't have toll roads. Slap yourself anyway, just on principle, since you don't have to pay tolls.

Finally, have you ever been to the city your suburb is attached to? If not, you are the über-suburbanite. Slap yourself six or seven times.

Now, count up how many times you slapped yourself. If the answer is "one or more," you probably look fairly ridiculous for slapping yourself repeatedly in public while reading a newspaper. Count up how many times you would have slapped yourself, if you were silly enough to do such a thing. If the answer is, "oh gosh, a whole bunch of times," don't despair; there is hope.

Run yourself right out and see a foreign film with subtitles (no dubbing); an Oscar-nominated foreign film doesn't count.

Visit any one of the following: a rodeo, a pawnshop, a symphony concert, a corn field, a seedy jazz club, a second-hand bookstore.

But above all, go do something different. And for God's sake, drive in the right lane on 80/90.

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

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# Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

## Wrestling team appears on web in pornographic videos

### PHILADELPHIA

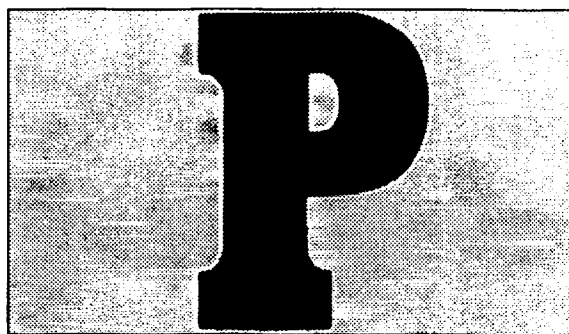
The "Young Studs" on Penn's Wrestling Team are getting more than their fair share of public exposure — but most of it is unwanted.

Several members of the team — which was ranked No. 11 in the country this year — are the subjects of pornographic hidden video tapes and pictures that are posted and for sale on a World Wide Web site.

The tapes were apparently made both on campus and at a national competition in Chicago, according to University spokesperson Ken Wildes.

The Federal Bureau of Investigation is currently reviewing the tapes of Penn athletes and other videos taken during a national collegiate wrestling tournament held at Northwestern University in 1995 and put on the Internet by a company called YoungStuds.

According to several newspapers,



including The Chicago Tribune, the hidden cameras were concealed under towels and in gym bags. One video camera was still running when it was found by a wrestler at the Midlands Wrestling Championship who turned it over to a Northwestern Athletic Department official.

Penn officials found out about the videos a year ago when an athlete at the University of Memphis discovered a video featuring members of the Penn team and sent it to one of

the team members, Wildes said.

University police conducted an investigation at that time to find out who was responsible for the videos — some of which feature Hutchinson Gymnasium locker rooms as a backdrop, Wildes said.

"The investigation was inconclusive, but even if we had identified someone ... there was no law in the book that would have permitted us to press charges [at that time]," Wildes said. He added that the University "would move very quickly if we could [hope] to receive some semblance of retribution."

Linda Vizi, spokesperson for the Philadelphia branch of the FBI, said Chicago FBI agents and the United States Attorney's office in Chicago "are reviewing the material to see if there appears to be any violation of federal statutes, which are investigated by the FBI."

## NEW YORK UNIVERSITY

### Protestors storm dean's office

#### NEW YORK

New York University students protesting the alleged poor representation of minorities in tenured and tenure-track faculty positions in the school of law stormed Vanderbilt Hall Monday, eventually coming to a halt inside dean John Sexton's office. The students were part of a rally being held in Vanderbilt's courtyard. About 100 students attended the rally, which was organized by the Coalition for Legal Recruiting (CoLR) to voice student complaints about what they say is a dramatic disparity between the number of white and minority faculty. The rally also commemorated a student protest that was held about ten years ago in which a group of activists with similar complaints occupied the steps of the hall. According to a study by CoLR, the NYU Law School's clinical law program has no Asian American or Hispanic faculty.

## MICHIGAN STATE UNIVERSITY

### Police arrest first riot suspect

#### EAST LANSING, Mich.

The first person charged with a felony in connection with the March 27-28 Michigan State riot was arraigned in court Monday along with three others charged with misdemeanors. Freshman Mark Barry was arrested Friday at his home and charged with a felony count of inciting a riot. The charge carries a maximum penalty of 10 years and a \$10,000 fine. His pretrial is set for April 14. Barry, 19, must report weekly to a probation officer until his trial is finished. Police do not consider Barry a student because he is a member of the MSU agricultural-tech program, which finished its semester about two weeks ago. Barry's attorney, Bernard Finn, said he was unsure of how police caught his client. East Lansing police Capt. Louis Muhn said police issued a warrant for a 20-year-old man for unarmed robbery and malicious destruction of property exceeding \$10,000.

## UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-LOS ANGELES

### Lawsuit alleges mishandling of cadavers

#### LOS ANGELES

The last motion in a lawsuit alleging University of California-Los Angeles improperly disposed of cadavers used for research was struck down by a court commissioner last week. Bruce Mitchell, a Los Angeles Superior Court commissioner, ruled on March 31 that UCLA has no legal responsibility to those related to the deceased and therefore could not be negligent or responsible for damages. The original suit, filed in 1996, claims the bodies of loved ones that were donated to the school for medical study were disposed of in an improper manner. "The court sympathizes with the plaintiffs' predicament," Mitchell, wrote in a tentative ruling. "As the sensibilities of our society have continued to evolve, perhaps it is time that we re-examine the rights accorded to relatives of the deceased, but this matter must be addressed in the legislature."

## STANFORD UNIVERSITY

### Med school narrowly avoids probation

#### STANFORD, Calif.

The national agency that accredits American medical schools has narrowly voted not to place the Stanford School of Medicine on probation. A recent study found the poor quality and condition of Stanford's teaching facilities unacceptable, according to a letter the agency sent to president Casper. Accreditation by the national agency, the Liaison Committee on Medical Education, is an eligibility requirement for institutions seeking federal funds. Accreditation is also necessary if an institution's graduates are to be eligible to take the United States Medical Licensing Examination, a test one must pass to practice medicine in the U.S. The agency's letter to Casper included specific condemnations of outdated lecture halls and teaching laboratories. The agency also had harsh criticism for the Medical School's library, which only has air conditioning in those areas used by librarians, no bathrooms and a subpar computer system.

## SOUTH BEND WEATHER

### 5 Day South Bend Forecast

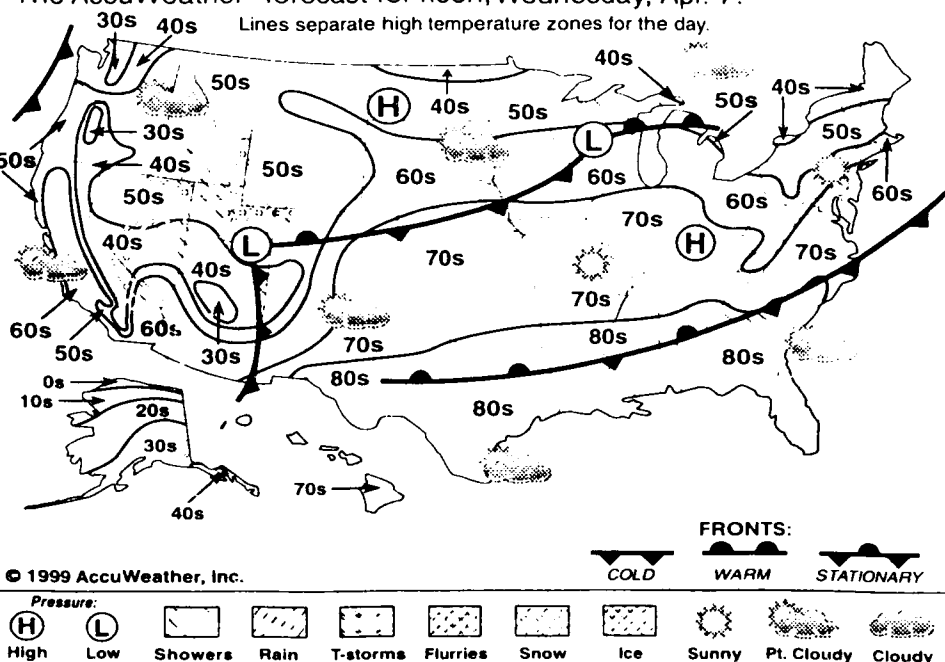
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# Ahearne: Problems abound with nuclear power

By ANNE MARIE  
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Nuclear power sources have major advantages because they provide a clean source of energy, but several problems associated with reactors and waste also exist, said John Ahearne, director of the Sigma Xi Center Scientific Research Society at Duke University, in a lecture Tuesday.

"The principle benefits to nuclear power is that there's no greenhouse gases, there's no particulates, there's no smog and there's no acid rain," said Ahearne.

But he said numerous problems make utilizing the energy source far from ideal.

First of all, nuclear energy can not be generated on a small scale, explained Ahearne.

"Each [plant] has enough electricity for a city of 400 to 500 thousand people," he said, noting that plants located far from cities require many power lines to deliver their energy to consumers over a larger area.

Safety considerations also pose a problem for advocates of nuclear power, according to Ahearne.

"People fear radiation and they therefore fear nuclear power," he said, noting that people often associate nuclear power with nuclear weapons.

However, once the plants are built, citizens like them, he said, because they provide jobs and because power companies pay an enormous

amount of money in local taxes.

Yet another problem in using nuclear power lies in the fact that plants are expensive to build, according to Ahearne.

"[A nuclear power plant has] low operating costs, but there's an enormous capital cost to build it," he said. "That is a killing factor for nuclear power."

Ahearne attributed the large expense to the amount of time it takes to complete the plant-building process. He pointed out that in Japan, where plants are built three times as fast as in the United States, they are much cheaper.

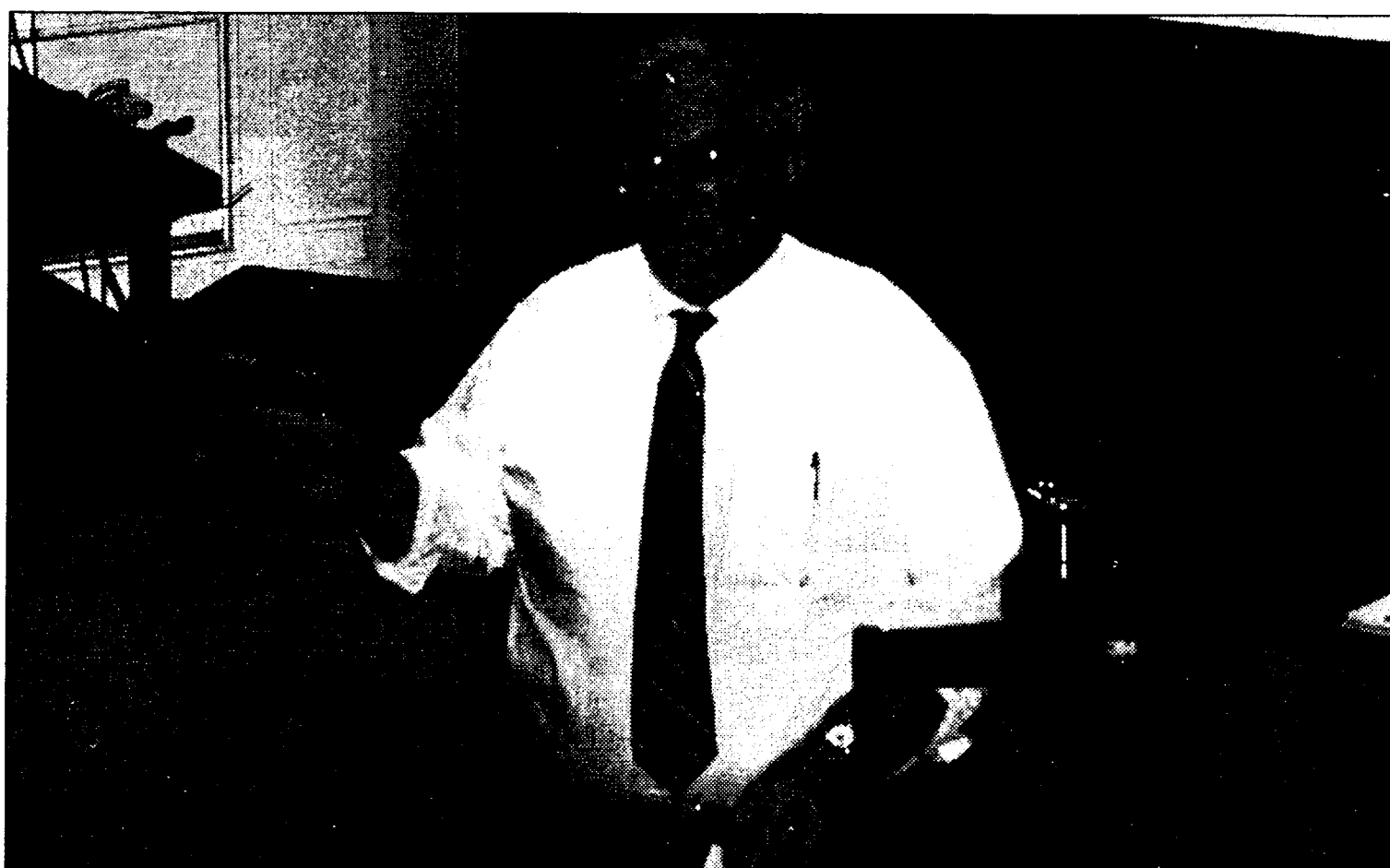
Licensing is also a problem for nuclear power companies, according to Ahearne.

"Current nuclear power plants have licenses for 40 years," he said, explaining that when that time is up the plants must either renew their licenses or shut down. "There's a big debate about whether license renewal can occur and should occur."

The final problem that plagues the nuclear energy industry is the disposal of the nuclear waste produced in the processes, said Ahearne. He noted that material released from nuclear warheads consists primarily of enriched Uranium and Plutonium.

"The world is riding on a tiger and doesn't know how to get off," he said. "Even if all weapons-related work was stopped and all reactors were shut down tomorrow, [there'd still be a lot of waste]."

Current approaches in the



The advantages of nuclear power sources as well as the problems associated with reactors were the topic of a lecture given by John Ahearne Tuesday.

U.S. include mixing the material with other radioactive samples, encasing it in glass or ceramics, and putting it into a depository or mixing it with Plutonium and using it as fuel in nuclear reactors, Ahearne said.

However, the process of getting rid of Plutonium is not advancing.

"There's a very large amount of radioactive material about which something has to be done," he said.

Ahearne explained that currently low level waste — the less dangerous type — is deposited in sites in Washington, South Carolina,

Utah and Nevada, but that high level waste poses a bigger problem.

"The real danger ... is the high level waste," he said, noting that this material has previously been stored in tanks not designed to hold it and that these tanks could leak. "We don't even know what's in some of the tanks."

Ahearne said that the Environmental Protection Agency's current standards require that hazardous material be stored in such a way that it will be kept environmentally safe for at least 10,000 years, but that some of the material may remain dan-

gerous for much longer than that.

Though proponents of nuclear energy say that the problem of waste disposal has been solved, Ahearne said that environmentalists do not believe the material can be kept safely long enough period.

By producing it, future generations will have to contend with major problems.

Ahearne is a member of the National Academy of Engineering.

He earned his Ph.D. from Princeton University and currently teaches at Duke University.

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Kosovar refugees arrive at the border town of Morina, near Kukes, Tuesday. Over a quarter of a million Kosovars have arrived in Albania, and the influx shows no sign of slowing, amid evidence that the Serbs are expelling the refugees systematically, officials said. AFP Photo

**“They are sleeping on the ground, with no tents and no mattresses. It’s freezing at night. If you live there and sit there and sleep there, it’s filthy.”**

Ruud Huurmann  
Doctors without Borders spokesman

#### ■ MACEDONIA

## Thousands of refugees flee to No Man’s Land

Associated Press

Forlorn-looking graves freshly dug into the muddy hillsides told the story Tuesday: disease, hunger and exhaustion are taking a grim toll on tens of thousands of refugees crammed into a squalid border encampment.

An estimated 65,000 people driven from their homes in the southern Serbian province of Kosovo are trapped in no man’s land at Blace, straddling Kosovo and the former Yugoslav republic of Macedonia.

Journalists were kept out of the fetid, teeming camp, which was watched over by Macedonian police and army troops wearing gas masks. But some sickened refugees could be seen being carried away on stretchers.

Ominously, at least 32 fresh graves were counted in the surrounding hills.

“I don’t think anyone exactly knows how many people have died,” said Sheri Fink of the International Medical Corps. “It’s been so busy and crowded that we haven’t been able to keep track of the number of patients or write down their names. There are no statistics.”

Medical officers at Blace said the primitive conditions were leading to an outbreak of illnesses, including diarrhea.

An open-pit latrine was constructed only Tuesday morning in Blace, more than a week after the makeshift encampment sprang up. Refugees had been relieving themselves in a muddy field that has become a foul-smelling open sewer.

NATO forces worked nonstop Tuesday to erect tent cities meant to accommodate more than 100,000 refugees. But 130,000 Kosovars have already arrived

in Macedonia, not counting the 65,000 trapped at Blace and an estimated 30,000 other refugees caught in a bottleneck at a border crossing in southwestern Jazince.

Macedonian officials said Yugoslav authorities had closed the Jazince crossing on the their side of the frontier, and that a miles-long queue of refugees was waiting enter Macedonia.

Ruud Huurmann, a spokesman for Doctors Without Borders, said in a telephone interview from Skopje, the Macedonian capital, that Macedonian authorities blocked the group from unloading supplies that have sat at the airport for five days.

Huurmann said refugees were suffering from pneumonia and skin problems because of the squalor.

“They are sleeping on the ground, with no tents and no mattresses. It’s freezing at night,” Huurmann said. “If you live there and sit there and sleep there, it is filthy.”

Stung by criticism of his government’s performance, Prime Minister Ljubco Georgievski lashed out at the critics Tuesday and blamed the United States, NATO and the European Union for the mess.

“Over the last 15 days after the airstrikes started, Macedonia cried out that something dramatic was going to happen. The United States and European Union have done nothing to help,” Georgievski said. “We have also been forced to allow more refugees than the limits of Macedonian acceptance.”

Worried about their country’s political and ethnic stability, Macedonian authorities are trying to move out as many refugees as they can.

#### ■ YUGOSLAVIA

## Milosevic declares cease fire

Associated Press

BELGRADE

Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic declared a unilateral cease-fire Tuesday in his campaign to crush rebels in Kosovo, saying he wanted to honor the Orthodox Easter holiday this weekend. Western leaders called the move a sham and pledged to press ahead with airstrikes.

Moments after the cease-fire took effect at 8 p.m. (2 p.m. EDT), air-raid sirens wailed in Belgrade, heralding new NATO attacks.

Government media said a fuel storage facility at the airport near Kosovo’s capital Pristina was targeted early Wednesday, and state television said a garage and a warehouse at an oil refinery in Novi Sad, Serbia’s second largest city, were destroyed.

At least six explosions could be heard late Tuesday in the direction of the Batajnica military airport just north of Belgrade and tracer rounds from anti-aircraft were seen in the night sky.

Yugoslav television stations reported further attacks at Uzice, 75 miles southwest of Belgrade; near Kraljevo, 75 miles south of Belgrade; and at Pancevo and Cacak, two industrial towns. U.S. officials say a munitions plant is located at Cacak.

Another missile struck a residential district in Podgorica, capital of the tiny Yugoslav republic Montenegro. There were no injuries but several buildings were damaged, according to Associated Press reporters on the scene.

A group of professors from Belgrade University — mostly members of the neo-Communist Yugoslav Left led by Milosevic’s wife — stood on a Belgrade bridge through the night to serve as a “human shield” against attack.

The Yugoslav cease-fire declaration was clearly aimed at staving off further NATO attacks and at presenting Milosevic’s government as a champion of peace.

#### ■ VATICAN CITY

## Vatican: Act shows move toward peace

Associated Press

The Vatican greeted Yugoslavia’s unilateral cease-fire with Kosovo’s rebels as a “sign of peace” on Tuesday and again urged NATO to halt its airstrikes.

Vatican envoys have been working without success for an end to the NATO bombings as well as a return of Yugoslav leaders and ethnic Albanians in Kosovo to the negotiating table.

“One thing is certain: to continue the violence of the last few days represents a grave obstacle to the search for a negotiated peace,” said the Vatican secretary of state, Archbishop Jean-Louis Tauran.

Tauran, who met with Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic last week, said Tuesday that the cease-fire was a “very important step towards peace.”

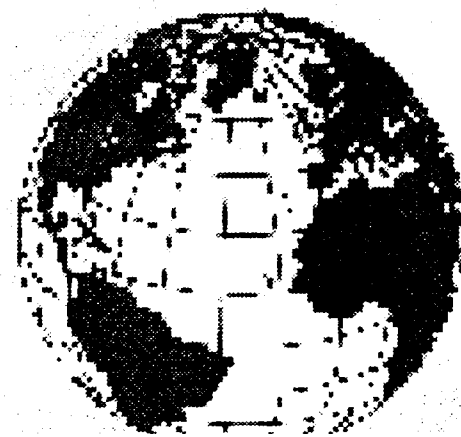
Pope John Paul II has repeatedly called for an end to the conflict and on Easter Sunday he implored Yugoslav authorities to open a “humanitarian corridor” so aid can reach Kosovo’s desperate refugees.



John Paul II



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## WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

### Pungent cash trips up suspect

ERIE, Pa. A man who allegedly grabbed \$500,000 in cash from the safe of his fiancée's parents and went on a spending spree with a pal was tripped up because the stash had been there so long it had taken on a musty odor. Police say the dancers at an Erie strip club smelled trouble after 23-year-old Steven Woitkowski and a friend gave them tips totaling nearly \$8,000 over two days in early February. Woitkowski now faces burglary and theft charges. Authorities say a tip from the club's owner about the pungent cash halted a spending spree by Woitkowski that also included a new Mercedes-Benz, video and stereo equipment and a trip to Atlantic City with his mother. His friend Joseph Dibble faces related counts for allegedly using the cash to tip the dancers along with paying late rent, child support and traffic tickets. Both are scheduled for June 1 court hearings.

### Boy hires hit man to kill father

ABILENE, Texas Sixteen-year-old Brandon Lund wanted his father dead. So the teen-ager came up with a solution straight out of the "T.J. Hooker" reruns he loved to watch: He hired a hitman. But when Brandon had a change of heart, the former Boy Scout learned that calling off a hit isn't like canceling a dentist appointment. On Monday, the alleged hitman, Billy Don Wilson, went on trial on murder charges for allegedly breaking into the Lund home with five other people and killing Brandon's father for his \$5,000 gun collection in 1998. Brandon was also slashed with a knife but survived. "When you set out to find cold-blooded, calculating people, the tables can turn on you in horrible ways that can't be predicted," said District Attorney James Eidson.

### Viagra lures men to visit their doctors

MONTPELIER, Vt. The benefits of Viagra are extending beyond the pill's ability to restore sexual function in men. A physician at the University of Vermont College of Medicine says that the anti-impotency drug is luring into his office men who usually wouldn't go to see their doctor. As a result, they are getting beneficial treatment that they may have missed out on. "Quality of life issues for patients are what matter," said Dr. Mark Plante, a urologist and assistant professor of surgery. Plante is not keeping records of his Viagra patients, but says there is no doubt that many men looking for the drug are being helped in other ways. In one case, a man who came in for the drug described symptoms that led doctors to discover he had colon cancer.

## UNITED STATES



Chinese Prime Minister Zhu Rongji and his wife Madame Loa An were welcomed by Los Angeles Mayor Richard Riordan at a luncheon at the Century Plaza Hotel in Century City. This is the first day of Zhu's visit to the United States.

## Chinese negotiate export policy with U.S.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

U.S. and Chinese negotiators went back to work today in their down-to-the-wire push for an agreement to open China's vast market to American exports. While Chinese officials portrayed an agreement as close, U.S. officials insisted substantial differences remain.

Both countries are struggling to strike a deal that would pave the way for China to gain entry into the World Trade Organization, hoping an agreement can be announced on Thursday when Chinese Premier Zhu Rongji will meet with President Clinton at the White House.

In an indication that progress is being made, the discussions were extended into Wednesday. Chinese Vice Trade Minister Long Yongtu, the head of the Chinese delegation, told reporters late Monday that both sides were "very close" to a deal.

But Jay Ziegler, chief spokesman

for U.S. Trade Representative Charlene Barshefsky, was less optimistic, saying substantial differences remain in a number of areas.

Zhu, the first Chinese premier to visit the United States in 15 years, was scheduled to arrive later today in Los Angeles for the start of a nine-day American visit.

While he would like to return home with an agreement on WTO membership, the administration has continued to insist it will not accept an agreement that does not open Chinese markets to U.S. manufacturers and farmers.

In addition to the economic concerns, the administration faces a tough sales campaign in a Congress upset over allegations of Chinese nuclear espionage and a new crack-down on human rights.

Zhu, in an interview with Wall Street Journal executives distributed Monday, accused President Clinton of caving in to Congress and changing the standards for China's entry

into the WTO.

He told the newspaper that Chinese concessions had brought a WTO agreement within reach, but "due to pressure from the U.S. Congress, the U.S. government has shown a change in attitude." He called Washington's new demands "unreasonable" and said China is not inclined to make further concessions. "Make no mistake," he said. "China is not begging for accession to the WTO."

But administration officials insisted Monday the priority is to get an agreement that will open China's vast market, not one that simply meets the Thursday deadline.

"Rather than looking at a calendar, we're going to look at the details of a deal and we're not going to take anything but a good deal," presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart told reporters.

The administration sees China's barriers to American exports as the chief cause for a record \$57 billion trade deficit last year with China.

## Cuban base prepares for refugees

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

When refugees from fighting in Kosovo wind up in the hot, desolate confines of the U.S. naval base at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, they will follow the paths of two other refugee groups housed there this decade.

The White House announced Tuesday that an airlift of up to 20,000 refugees from the Serbian province will begin within a few days, and the Pentagon continued hurried preparations to move

the refugees and house them at the base.

The United States also opened the gates of the fenced, fortress-like base to tens of thousands of refugees from political and economic turmoil in Haiti and Cuba.

The two very different experiences of those refugee groups offer lessons for the United States this go-around, experts on refugee issues said.

About 50,000 refugees passed through the camp, at a cost of about \$250 million. Most of the

Haitians housed there between 1991 and 1994 were shipped home when relative political order returned. Nearly all the Cubans housed there in 1994-1996 ended up in the United States.

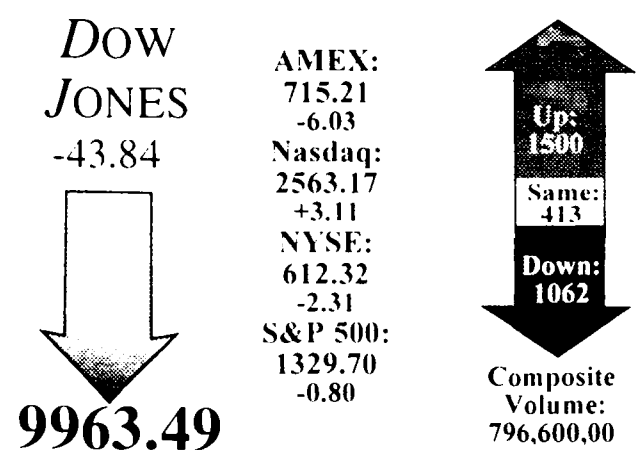
Neither group was supposed to win entry to the United States. The Clinton administration changed its policy toward the Cubans in part in response to complaints that their lingering encampment at Guantanamo had become less like a humanitarian gesture and more like punishment, said Philip

Brenner, a Latin America specialist at American University.

It is generally true that refugees are less eager to go home the farther they get from their homeland and the longer they stay away, State Department and Pentagon officials acknowledge.

But they and refugee workers outside the government note that Kosovar nationalism is strong, and that the refugees are largely women and children, who will want to be reunited with men left behind.

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said we're not going to listen to discussion."

"This decision could be the Church not wanting to give up control to an outside organi-

zation," said Jacob Heidenreich, GSC vice president. "Perhaps giving up autonomy was the issue that led to this decision."

"There is a point where you have to say 'Dammit, we're right, you're wrong,'" said Borman. "We may have to stick our necks out and take

some knocks, but this is an issue where we are right."

Other opinions were expressed as to the way in which the decision was handled and how the University community was informed of the decision.

"Because this was so secret, I wonder what else is done

that we don't know about," said Graham.

At the close of the GSC meeting, the new president and vice president for the upcoming term were introduced to the council.

Maria Canalas, the new president and Jacob Heidenreich, new vice presi-

dent, were introduced to the council for the 1999-2000 term.

"We're going to try to make this an even better place," Canalas said.

"I am excited and looking forward to everything we are going to do this upcoming year," Heidenreich said.

## ■ NETHERLANDS

# Lockerbie bombing suspects arraigned

Associated Press

## CAMP ZEIST

One by one, the names of all 270 victims of the 1988 Pan Am jet explosion were read aloud Tuesday to two Libyan suspects charged with planting the suitcase bomb that ripped the plane apart.

Suspected former intelligence agents Abdel Basset Ali al-Megrahi and Lamen Khalifa Fhimah were fingerprinted, photographed and gave DNA samples Tuesday, one day after Libya surrendered them for trial in the Netherlands under Scottish law.

The two men were then separately arraigned in Arabic and English on charges contained in a 1991 U.S.-British indictment accusing them of bombing Flight 103 over Lockerbie, Scotland, on Dec. 21, 1988.

The suspects said nothing more than "yes" in Arabic when asked to confirm their names.

They will have a chance to enter a plea when the trial gets under way.

Names of each of the victims — including 189 Americans — were read aloud to the men at Camp Zeist, a deserted U.S. air base 30 miles southeast of Amsterdam where the trial will be held, said Susan Stewart, chief spokesman for Scotland's government.

Al-Megrahi, 46, and Fhimah, 42, are charged with murder, conspiracy to commit murder and violations of international aviation security laws.

Scottish authorities now have until April 15 to formally commit them to trial before three Scottish High Court judges.

Under Scottish law, their trial should start 110 days later. However, lawyers for the two men were expected to request an extension to give them more time to prepare their defense, which could delay the trial's start by six months to a year, Stewart said.

Once the trial gets under way, it is expected to take a year or longer. If convicted, the suspects — both of whom insist they are innocent —

will serve their sentences in Glasgow's Barlinnie jail, Scotland's highest-security prison.

They face up to life imprisonment; Scotland has no death penalty.

In an attempt to reproduce the conditions they would face in Scotland, the two men were held overnight in temporary cells constructed to resemble the inside of a Scottish police station.

They were expected to be moved later Tuesday to the holding cells where they will stay for the duration of the trial.

The two will have access to an exercise room and a prayer room complete with a compass to help them face east, toward Mecca in Saudi Arabia, a holy city Muslims turn to when they pray each day. The Scots even hung a sign renaming the air base "Her Majesty's Prison, Zeist."

After their surrender Monday, the United Nations suspended sanctions that had punished Libya since 1992 for failing to surrender the suspects.

The U.N. Security Council said it would consider lifting the sanctions altogether if Libya publicly renounces terrorism and complies with other U.N. demands.

Italy's Foreign Minister Lamberto Dini became the first high-ranking foreign official to fly into Libya after years of sanctions.

Arab airlines announced they are resuming flights, with Egypt's national carrier planning a flight to Tripoli on Wednesday.

Under a treaty with the Dutch, Camp Zeist will be considered Scottish soil for the duration of the trial. Scottish police officers patrolled the grounds with machine guns and attack dogs Tuesday.

Work will now begin to convert the base's former school into a secure courtroom and a hospital into accommodation for court staff and media.

The total cost for readying the venue and holding the trial — an estimated \$200 million — will be shared by Britain and the United States.

## Drugs

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Americans found with the same amount of illegal narcotics as non-African Americans.

One audience member said that court judgments seemed to be much more punitive with African American found in possession than with members of any other race in the same situation.

"We have a strong perception of criminal unfairness in drug control policy, and you have our pledge that we will continue to work on it," McCaffrey offered.

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# Norris shares basis for book

By ALISON HEINZ  
News Writer

Poet and author Kathleen Norris described her experiences living in a monastic community which served as the basis of her book, "The Cloister Walk," Tuesday.

Norris, a married woman with a Protestant background, found herself drawn to the monastery of St. John's Abbey in Minnesota, she said, and spent two extended residencies.

"Even when it makes no sense at all, I will pursue it," she said of her unlikely situation.

Throughout the novel, Norris cites her observations of the St. John's Abbey monks and their lifestyle.

"I learn more about people by slipping into the background, more or less invisible" said Norris.

She admitted that her first few days at the monastery were intimidating but that she was encouraged by the monks' kindness.

Once she became better acquainted with the men, she began to ask them about their lives

and religion and was pleased to discover a wonderful sense of humor, she said.

At the time she wrote "The Cloister Walk," Norris wasn't sure how the novel would fare.

"I can't imagine who's going to want to read this," Norris said she thought to herself.

The book has led Norris to experiences well beyond the monastery gates. After the publication of "The Cloister Walk," she was invited to the national basketball championship.

"My favorite place that 'The Cloister Walk' has led me was the final game of the 1997-1998 NBA Championship: the Chicago Bulls against the New York Knicks," said Norris.

A self-proclaimed "sports nerd," Norris's writing led her to correspond with former Bulls coach Phil Jackson after he read her book "Dakota." Jackson claimed to have been

reading "The Cloister Walk" during the 1997 season.

"I'd like to think that I am at least somewhat responsible for that season," said Norris.

Norris participate in a poetry reading Wednesday evening at Notre Dame.

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**Recycle The Observer.**

## Army ROTC cadet, prof earn honors

Special to The Observer

Army ROTC cadet leaders from six Indiana universities were honored Tuesday by the Indiana House and Senate. The concurrent resolution will recognize the value of the ROTC programs at Indiana universities and colleges and congratulate the respective cadet leaders on their many accomplishments.

Those being honored included Cadet Lieutenant Colonel John Curry from Notre Dame.

The cadets along with their professor of military sciences were introduced and a resolution was read in the Indiana House of Representatives. A similar ceremony took place in the Senate following the House presentation.

"It is a tremendous honor for the Indiana Legislature to recognize our cadets and our missoin of commissioning the future leadership of the Army," said Lieutenant Colonel Mike Edwards, professor of military science at Notre Dame. "These future Army officers are a great credit to themselves and to the programs they represent. They're great Americans answering their country's call."

## New appointee joins COBA's MBA program

Special to The Observer

Lee Junkans has been appointed director of career development in the Master's of Business Administration [MBA] program of Notre Dame's College of Business Administration.

Junkans served for the past six years as assistant dean for career services at the University of Rochester's William E. Simon Graduate School of Business Administration and for the previous eight years at Duke University's Fuqua School of Business.

A survey in the April 5 issue of Business Week showed that under Junkans' direction Rochester has a salary differential (the difference between what a student earned before and after earning an MBA) of \$65,000, the highest among

the business colleges ranked in the magazine's second 25. Notre Dame ranks eighth in the same survey with a \$54,000 differential.

Junkans earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from the University of Wisconsin-Whitewater and an MBA from Baldwin-Wallace College in Berea, Ohio.

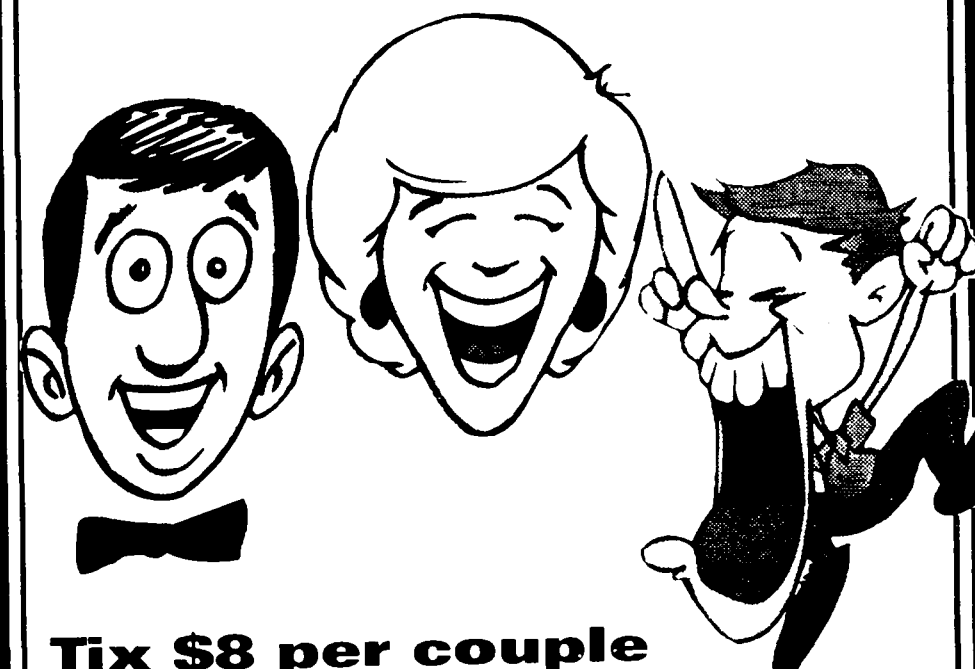
MBA placement services at Notre Dame will be enhanced significantly when the Doermer Career Development Center is completed later this year.

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# Gore removes questions for kids from Web site

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Vice President Al Gore moved his campaign onto the Internet, but only after stripping his Web site of questions asking children for their names, e-mail addresses and zip codes — a practice that Congress last year decided to outlaw.



Gore

Gore's campaign removed questions in the "Just for Kids" section of its Web site less than one hour before it was published Tuesday on the Internet, after The Associated Press raised questions about them during a preview for news organizations.

A privacy law signed by the

President Clinton last year generally prohibits such questions to children on commercial Web sites unless companies first obtain a parent's permission. The new law, however, doesn't take effect until 2001.

The Federal Trade Commission said Tuesday it doesn't consider a campaign Web site to be commercial and subject to the new law. But privacy groups suggested the law might apply to any site with a ".com" Web address such as Gore's.

As originally designed, Gore's Internet site offered children the opportunity to receive campaign materials electronically if they submitted their first and last name, e-mail address and zip code. They also could send Gore questions via e-mail.

The front page of his Web site also included a link to a privacy statement with tips

for protecting children, such as getting parents' permission before giving out personal information.

While contending that the questions didn't violate the new privacy law, Gore's campaign officials decided anyway to remove them all, except for asking children their first name.

Kids can still electronically send questions to Gore, who promised to reply to one or two each day on the Web. The campaign also added a warning for kids to "PLEASE ask your parents if it is OK to give us the following information before you submit questions."

Gore's campaign manager, Craig Smith, said he ordered the changes after talking with lawyers and considering his own feelings as a father. Smith's own children helped work on Gore's "Just for Kids" pages.

Gore has been a strong sup-

porter of consumer privacy on the Internet. In a speech last spring, he described children as "the most vulnerable and sometimes the most willing to innocently disclose information when they are online."

The campaign Web site gaffe occurred as an important national privacy conference was opening here. Gore has repeatedly warned Internet companies they will face tough new privacy laws unless they can adequately protect consumer privacy online.

"It is important that the vice president's office set a good example, so I commend them for making the changes," said Kathryn Montgomery, president of the Washington-based Center for Media Education. The group lobbied the White House last year on behalf of the children's privacy law.

The law was prompted by

an FTC study last year of 1,400 Web sites showing that the vast majority fail to tell visitors how they use personal information they collect.

At one site it didn't identify, the FTC said, children were asked to give their name, address, e-mail address, age and whether they ever received gifts of stocks, cash, savings bonds or certificates of deposit.

Some sites included cartoon characters asking children for e-mail addresses. Others use games, contests and offers of free merchandise to entice children to give information about themselves and their families.

Gore recently drew ridicule when he said in an interview that he helped create the Internet, a remark he later blamed on being tired. He has been a strong supporter of federal spending to boost technology.

## Study: Teen smokers face increased risk of lung cancer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Permanent genetic changes that forever increase the risk of lung cancer occurs in teenagers who smoke, even if they quit later in life. And the younger the smoking starts, the more damage is done.

That's the conclusion of a study published today in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute.

The research, coming at a time when more than a third of teens are taking up the smoking habit, shows "there is something uniquely bad about starting young," said John Wiencke, a genetics expert at the University of California, San Francisco, School of Medicine, and first author of the study.

He said the research gives powerful laboratory evidence of why starting smoking before the age of 18 can be particularly harmful to long-term health. Wiencke said such youthful smoking on a daily basis causes lung damage that the body cannot repair. He said the damage is less likely among smokers who start in their 20s or later, although

smoking at any age is unhealthy.

"It looks like it is the age when smoking starts that is important," Wiencke said. "It didn't matter if they were heavy or light smokers — what mattered is that they started young."

Earlier studies have indicated that young smoking stunts the lungs' full development and increases the risk of breathing problems later in life. Studies have also shown that smoking in the teen years is more addictive and that smokers who begin young are less likely to break the habit.

But Wiencke's study for the first time shows dramatic and enduring DNA damage caused by youthful smoking.

"This reinforces the idea that we need to stop young people from smoking, not only from the addiction standpoint, but also from the cancer risk standpoint," Wiencke said.

Surveys by the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention indicate that 34.8 percent of high school students were regular smokers in 1995. That number rose to 36.4 percent in 1997.

A CDC survey of smokers

aged 30 to 39 showed that 62 percent had tried smoking by the age of 16, and 24.9 percent had taken up the habit permanently by that age.

About 3 million teen-agers now smoke, the government estimates. And about a third of all smokers will die of smoking-related illnesses, including lung and other types of cancers, heart disease, stroke, emphysema and chronic pulmonary obstruction.

In their study, Wiencke and his colleagues tested for DNA alterations in the nontumor lung tissue of patients being treated for lung cancer. The group included 57 people who were current smokers, 79 who were former smokers and seven who had never smoked.

The healthy lung tissue was tested for the number of DNA alterations per 10 billion cells.

Some alterations occur with age, but the number of gene changes was much higher among smokers — and highest of all among those who started smoking at a young age, Wiencke said.

For nonsmokers, there were 32 DNA alterations per 10 billion cells. For current smokers, the alterations were about eight times higher.

The findings were adjusted statistically for the number of years smoked and for the amount smoked.

The startling discovery was that for former smokers, the most important factor affecting DNA damage was when they

started smoking, not how long or how much, Wiencke said.

Former smokers who started at before their 15th birthdays had an average of 164 genetic alterations. Ex-smokers who started between age 15 and 17 had an average of 115 alterations.

Among ex-smokers who didn't start smoking until after they were 20, however, the DNA alterations averaged 81, fewer than half that of people who started smoking earliest.

Such alterations occur when chemicals in tobacco smoke fuse with genes in the DNA of lung cells. These chemical complexes, called adducts, cause mutations and significantly increase cancer risk, Wiencke said.

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# Citizens vote in favor of lifting concealed weapons ban

Associated Press

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — Missouri voters decided Tuesday in a close contest whether to lift a concealed-weapons ban dating to the days of Jesse James.

With 67 percent of the vote counted, a slight majority of voters favored Proposition B, which would lift the ban. The secretary of state's office said the partial tally had 418,634 voting for the proposition and 413,296 voting against.

The vote marked the first time a state has put the question of concealed weapons to the voters. Thirty-one other states allow citizens to carry concealed guns, but those measures were enacted by

legislators.

Proposition B resulted from failed yearly attempts by pro-gun lawmakers to pass a concealed-weapons law against a threatened veto by Democratic Gov. Mel Carnahan.

The National Rifle Association almost single-handedly bankrolled the campaign for Proposition B — providing more than \$3.7 million, well over 95 percent of the money behind the measure — in what was viewed as an important test of gun sentiment in the heartland.

"Since this is the first time it's ever been put to a vote, both sides on this issue are going to learn a tremendous amount," said Fred Myers, a

leader of the Proposition B campaign. "This will be a race that political scientists and pundits will mull for years, because it's breaking such

**'WE DON'T WANT TO BE GOING BACK TO THE OLD WILD WEST DAYS WITH EVERYONE WEARING A GUN.'**

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new ground."

Supporters said allowing law-abiding people to pack

guns would keep the criminals guessing.

"The honest people of this state need to be able to defend themselves while going from their homes to their businesses," Greg Jeffrey, a spokesman for the Proposition B campaign.

The other side received just one-fourth the funding but had help from Hillary Rodham Clinton, who recorded a telemarketing message targeted at women.

The first lady said Proposition B is "just too dangerous for Missouri families."

St. Louis County Prosecutor Robert McCulloch was among the law enforcement officers who feared the measure would court trouble: "We

don't want to be going back to the old Wild West days with everyone wearing a gun."

James, the Wild West's most notorious outlaw, was a native of Kearney.

Missouri banned concealed weapons in a crackdown on gunslinging in 1875, seven years before James was shot to death in St. Joseph, Mo., by a member of his gang.

Under Proposition B, state residents will need a second permit to carry a concealed weapon.

Applicants will have to undergo criminal and mental health background checks, take at least 12 hours of state-approved training and have no violent offenses on their records for at least five years.

## Judge reduces tobacco lawsuit

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO

A judge slashed a tobacco lawsuit award in half Tuesday, reducing from \$51.5 million to \$26.5 million the amount awarded to a former three-pack-a-day smoker with lung cancer.

Judge John Munter said the \$50 million punitive award in Patricia Henley's case was excessive.

When Henley won \$51.5 million from Philip Morris in February, it was the largest award ever in a tobacco liability lawsuit filed by an individual smoker. That was based on \$1.5 million in compensatory damages to cover medical expenses, pain and suffering, and \$50 million in punitive damages.

Three other awards in similar cases have been overturned on appeal.

The judge said a damage award of \$25 million — easily more than the \$15 million Ms.

Henley asked for — is enough to punish Philip Morris for misleading the public about the dangers of smoking and for marketing cigarettes to teenagers.

Munter also denied the company's request for a new trial.

Harry Wartnick, a lawyer for Henley, noted that she has the option of rejecting the reduced award and retrying the case. But he said \$26.5 million should be enough to "get a message across to Philip Morris and to any other company that looks to market products that kill human beings."

Philip Morris attorney Michael York said the company planned to appeal.

"There are a number of very significant and complicated legal issues that need to be resolved by an appellate court," York said. He declined to specify any issues or comment on the judge's criticism of Philip Morris.

William Ohlemeyer, a lawyer

for the company, had argued that Philip Morris wasn't responsible for Henley's decision to smoke and never claimed cigarettes were safe. He said there was no evidence she started smoking or continued to smoke because of Philip Morris ads.

Henley, 52, of Los Angeles, said she became hooked on Marlboros at age 15 and smoked three packs a day until 1997, after she started suffering coughing fits and other health problems. She was diagnosed last year with inoperable lung cancer, which she says is now in remission after chemotherapy and radiation.

Her suit was the first tried in California since the repeal of a 1987 law that protected tobacco companies against suits by individual smokers.

Last week, an Oregon jury awarded \$80.3 million to the family of a Portland man who died of lung cancer after smoking three packs of Marlboros a day for 42 years.

## District indicted for test tampering

Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas

The Austin school district and a deputy superintendent were indicted Tuesday on charges of tampering with statewide tests to make their students appear smarter.

"This is not a happy day, but this action gives us the vehicle to try to correct the problems throughout the system which caused these types of violations," prosecutor Ken Oden said.

A grand jury handed up 16 indictments against the Austin Independent School District and a 16-count indictment against deputy superintendent Margaret Kay Psencik.

The district and Psencik

are accused of tampering with Texas Assessment of Academic Skills tests, which are used to rate and compare Texas schools.

They allegedly altered identification numbers on the tests of 16 students who had performed poorly so that the tests would not be counted.

"Proceeding legally against both the individuals and the district itself will give us the chance to seek both personal accountability and improvement in the whole system as well," Oden said.

If convicted, the school district could face fines of up to \$160,000. The deputy superintendent, Margaret Kay Psencik, could face up to a year in jail.

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## President Malloy,

The Graduate Student Council has been struggling to understand the reasons behind how the Board of Trustees decision not to include sexual orientation as a trait protected from discrimination could have resulted from a campus whose undergraduate representatives, graduate student representatives, and faculty representatives all officially voted in support of such a change.

We are saddened that so many members of this University would feel ineffective in their ability to effect change where change is so obviously called for, especially in light of the recent resignation of Professor Mark Jordan. We, along with many other members of the University community, are struggling to determine what steps to take next in order to ensure that this discussion not end nor the issue die and become something about which the University is ultimately not proud.

Our hope is that the Board of Trustees would take seriously the concerns of so many who are committed to this issue and speak to the University community as a community of adults who are willing to engage in conversation so that all sides of the issue can be explored in a manner that is consistent with our intellectual purpose and ability. The GSC has traditionally supported the inclusion of sexual orientation in Notre Dame's non-discrimination clause and continues to do so. Below is a resolution that was passed at our most recent Council meeting. We realize our language is strong - this is an issue about which we feel strongly.

*WHEREAS the proposed amendment to include sexual orientation in the non-discrimination clause was debated and subsequently endorsed by the Student Senate, the Graduate Student Council, the Faculty Senate and the Academic Council;*

*WHEREAS these bodies decided that the Spirit of Inclusion was not a sufficient guarantee that homosexual students, faculty and prospective faculty would be protected from discrimination by the University, its colleges, and its departments;*

*WHEREAS the decision of the Board of Fellows on December 1, was made without input from representatives of the Faculty Senate or Academic Council;*

*WHEREAS the decision was kept secret from December 1 of last year until the recent Board of Trustees meeting in London, deceiving members of the Notre Dame community who took the matter to be a live issue and expended time and money in a campaign in support of the amendment;*

*WHEREAS the reasons adduced by the Board of Fellows in their report to the Board of Trustees had been effectively rebutted during the November 17 meeting of the Academic Council;*

*WHEREAS the Board of Trustees voted to affirm the decision of the Board of Fellows;*

*WHEREAS the administration of a University should be committed to the intellectual virtues of openness to criticism, a commitment to debate and arguments, and the willingness to entertain views that diverge from one's own prejudices;*

*WHEREAS the manner in which the Board of Fellows made this decision is inconsistent with such virtues;*

*BE IT THEREFORE RESOLVED that the Graduate Student Council expresses extreme disappointment with the decision of the Board of Trustees, especially with regard to the secretive manner by which the issue was decided.*

*BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that the University Administration should take measures toward making itself more accountable to the campus community for its decisions, and implement policies that allow the representative bodies on this campus to have some impact with regard to modifying or mitigating this University's policy of discriminating against sexual minorities.*

*BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that a public forum on campus which would include undergraduate, graduate and professional students, faculty, staff, representatives of the administration, the Board of Trustees, and the Board of Fellows should be established some time this year. This forum would provide an opportunity for Board members to elaborate on their decision making process, to be held accountable for their decisions, and to allow students and faculty the opportunity to ask questions and voice their objections concerning the decision.*

The Graduate Student Council



# Survey: College frosh conservative Party donors buy Camelot weekend

Associated Press

WASHINGTON  
Aside from the predictable bags of unwashed clothes and as yet-to-be-read books, this year's college freshmen may have also brought home some surprises for spring break: conservative views on casual sex, abortion and other issues.

A comprehensive survey of this year's college freshmen finds a host of areas where young adults are taking decidedly different turns on issues than previous generations of students.

From the lowest support ever for casual sex and keeping abortion legal, to questions of law and order and even their goals in life, the differences are sometimes wide.

"We have members who are more conservative than their parents," says Chris Gillott, chairman of Pennsylvania State University's Young Americans for Freedom.

Gillott says some of his peers go home and "come out of the conservative closet" to their families, igniting heated discussions on topics from Social Security to affirmative action.

Young adults are looking for a return to religious or more traditional moral values after the legacy left by the baby boomers, he says.

A few examples:

•Only 40 percent of freshmen agree that it's OK for two people who like each other to have sex, even if they have only known each other a short while.

That's down from 42 percent in 1997, and an all-time high of 52 percent in 1987, according to the study by the Higher Education Research Institute at the University of California, Los Angeles.

•In 1970, 56 percent of the

freshmen surveyed showed strong opposition to capital punishment. By 1998, less than a quarter of them believed the death penalty should be abolished.

Seventy-three percent of freshmen said there is too much concern for criminals — an almost 50 percent increase since the early 1970s when only about half of those surveyed felt that way.

•Only half of this year's freshmen backed efforts to keep abortion legal — a record low figure after six years on the decline. Support for laws protecting abortion peaked in 1990 at 65 percent.

"We have pro-choice students on our campus who still say they would never have an abortion," says Ryan Gruber, a senior at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, who used to head the school's college Republicans. "Even if they don't want to push their message on others, there is less tolerance on a personal level."

Wendy Shalit, a 23-year-old author who lashes out against random college hookups and sexual encounters in her new book, says it's no surprise young adults are turning away from the values of the generations that preceded them.

"Their parents are the ones who sort of believed in this liberation through promiscuity and experience," said Shalit, whose book, "A Return to Modesty: Discovering the Lost Virtue," came out in January. But some kids today are "embracing the codes of conduct that their own parents rejected."

Shalit pointed to the rise in ballroom dancing as one sign of how young adults are looking for new ways to relate to each other.

Even views on the grand scheme of things can shift considerably in a few genera-

tions.

Nearly three-quarters of the Class of 2002 consider being well-off financially among their highest objectives.

Their parents had different goals when they were freshmen: In the late 1960s, more than 80 percent wanted to develop "a meaningful philosophy of life."

Today, only 40 percent of incoming college students find that objective compelling.

A record low 26 percent of freshmen believe that "keeping up to date with political affairs" is a very important or essential life goal.

In 1966, interest in politics was at its height, with a record 58 percent of freshmen considering important in their lives.

But some say these results don't necessarily signify apathy among today's students. Instead, activism and civic-mindedness may turn up in different forms, like volunteering and community service.

"These activities are political in the sense that they are trying to change the system we have," says Kendra Fox-Davis, a 1998 UCLA college graduate who now is vice president of the U.S. Student Association in Washington.

She added that while students today may not be as likely to demonstrate or march in protest like their parents, young adults are active on a host of issues from decreasing tuition to raising attention to sweatshop labor conditions.

The 1998 freshmen norms are based on the responses of 275,811 students at 469 of the nation's two- and four-year colleges and universities.

Colleges were chosen to represent a cross-section of the student population nationwide.

Associated Press

HYANNIS PORT, Mass.  
For \$100,000, Democratic Party donors will be able to spend a Camelot weekend at the storied Kennedy family compound in Hyannis Port where Jack, Bobby and Teddy used to play touch football.

For decades, Democrats have happily given money to visit Kennedy homes and help out the latest Kennedy running for office.

But the \$100,000-a-head retreat on Cape Cod, scheduled for September, marks the first time the home will be used for a major, national campaign contribution drive. Guests will have to find a hotel room somewhere down the road to sleep in, however.

It's part of a fund-raising drive led by Rep. Patrick Kennedy, D-R.I., to retake the House. Kennedy, 31, the youngest son of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., is head of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee.

"It's sort of irresistible, if you can afford it, to get a peek into how the royal family lives and plays," said Dan Payne, a Boston political consultant.

"For some people, an affiliation with the Kennedys is sort of a life goal."

Patrick Kennedy was appointed to head the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee in the fall after throwing a clambake at the Hyannis Port compound. The event was believed to have raised at least \$250,000.

During this election cycle, the committee hopes to raise \$50 million by offering retreats in posh places to wealthy donors and dinners with 10 p Democrats.

Critics said the idea demonstrates the need to change the nation's campaign finance system.

"When we have a system that's democracy for rent, I certainly can't be surprised when I see the Hyannis Port compound for rent, too," said Meredith McGehee, spokeswoman for the clean-government organization Common Cause.

Erik Smith, a spokesman for the Democratic Congressional Committee, said Democrats want to reform campaign finance laws but cannot do so without a majority in Congress.

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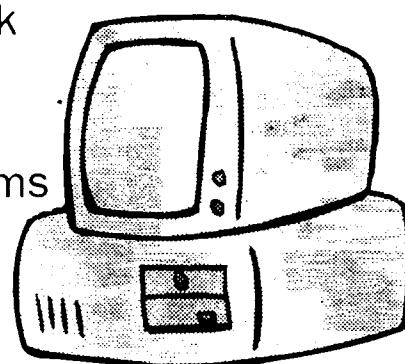
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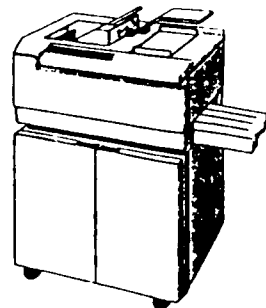
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## ■ NORWAY

## Arctic trekkers hit string of bad luck

Associated Press

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The only thing that went right for five students on a wilderness trek on the Arctic islands of Svalbard was that they survived at all.

Their string of bad luck started when three of their four snowmobiles broke down due to extreme cold. That forced them to set up camp, only to be hit by an unexpected storm. Then one of their tents was shredded by a polar bear in what was considered a bear-free area, Bjoern Terje Oftedal, 23, said Tuesday.

"It's pretty serious to end up with a polar bear in your tent," said Oftedal in an interview broadcast by Norwegian radio on Tuesday. "You suffer a certain amount of fear, a certain anxiety."

Two tourists have been killed by polar bears on Svalbard since 1996.

The five men set off on March 27 for a week's trek on Svalbard, about 300 miles north of the Norwegian mainland. They had plenty of supplies, three bear-rifles and an emergency transmitter.

All of them were experienced outdoorsmen, but Oftedal said no one could be prepared for such bad luck. On Friday, they were headed home from Atom Mountain when their snowmobiles broke down. They set up camp at an elevation of about 3,600 feet.

"We had to wait out the weather," said Oftedal, adding that winds began blowing at storm force. He said in the middle of the night he woke up to shouts because "the bear had been in the other tent and tore a big opening."

They scared off the bear with a flare gun, he said, and the next morning decided to radio for help.

## ■ SOUTH AFRICA

## Officer tells of youth slayings

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG

A top apartheid army officer on Tuesday described in chilling detail how he authorized the 1986 slayings of 10 youths who were drugged and then blown to pieces with explosives.

Abraham Joubert, the former special forces commander of the South African National Defense Force, told the amnesty committee of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission that he agreed to the plan without knowing the identities of the anti-apartheid activist victims.

The commission was formed to probe human rights abuses during apartheid after President Nelson Mandela's African National Congress won 1994's first all-race elections.

Joubert's testimony in

Pretoria further undermined claims by top apartheid leaders that they did not order or know of atrocities committed by their underlings.

Headed to Botswana for ANC military training, the 10 youths were tricked into accepting a ride with a police undercover agent who got them drunk.

Joubert described how he approved the plan and a request for drugs submitted by Charl Naude, then commander of the special forces unit in the province.

The drugs "could have come from ... police laboratories. I was told that their drinks would be spiked," Joubert said.

Four special forces operatives met the vehicle near the border at Nietverdiend and injected the drunk youths with the drug that left them unconscious.

They then placed the

youths in a mini bus packed with explosives and pushed it over an incline, where it exploded.

Joubert told the amnesty committee the killings were part of a larger plan to eliminate people threatening state security.

He said police would identify the targets and the special forces unit helped to capture or to kill them.

He said he did not have any records about the operation because it was "too sensitive to put on paper."

Five other officers are also seeking amnesty for the deaths of the "Nietverdiend 10."

The threat of prosecution prodded former security force members to seek amnesty, which can be granted if the panel finds there was political motive and that the applicants are telling the full truth.

## ■ CHILE

## Pinochet extradition will face Chilean opposition

Associated Press

SANTIAGO

The Chilean government plans to ask Britain's home secretary to block the extradition of former dictator Gen. Augusto Pinochet to Spain, the Foreign Ministry said Tuesday.

The ministry confirmed that it would file the request with the British official, Jack Straw. A ministry cited "juridical and political" considerations but refused to discuss details.

Although he didn't mention the request specifically, Foreign Minister Jose Miguel Insulza outlined what could be Chile's legal argument to block the handover of Pinochet to Spain, where he faces 33 charges of torture.

Insulza told the Santiago daily El Mercurio that the International Convention against Torture, mentioned in

the case against Pinochet, states that torture crimes should be tried in the country where they were committed — or where the accused is.

That would give Chile and Britain precedence over Spain to try Pinochet. Pinochet was arrested Oct. 16 in London on a warrant by Spanish judge Baltasar Garzon, who wants to try him for human rights abuses committed during his 1973-90 regime.

An official Chilean report says 3,197 people were killed or had disappeared at the hands of

Pinochet's secret police after he toppled elected Marxist president Salvador Allende in a bloody coup.

The House of Lords ruled last month that he could only be tried for torture cases occurring after 1988, when the Convention was signed by Chile, Britain and Spain. That left only one torture case standing: that of Marcos Quzada, a 17-year-old student who allegedly died under police torture.

But Spain's judge Garzon quickly filed 32 new accusa-

tions of torture reputedly committed after 1988.

The London High Court has given Straw until April 15 to issue a new ruling on whether to allow Spain to seek Pinochet's extradition.

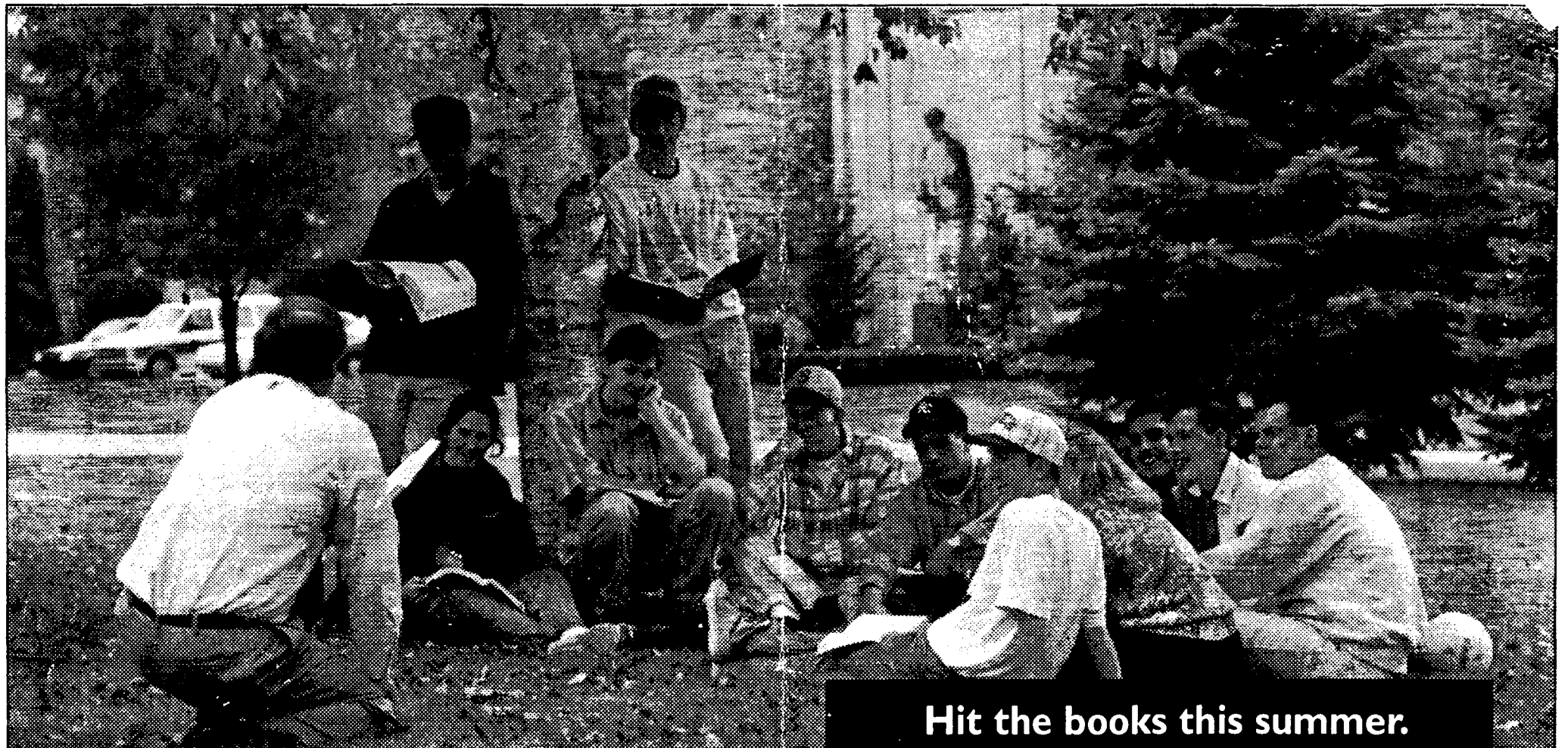
Insulza said a return of Pinochet to Chile for trial would not weaken, but strengthen Chile's young democracy. "We would be able to prove that we are able to solve our problems by ourselves," he said.

Some 18 lawsuits against Pinochet have been filed by relatives of victims or social and

labor groups. But prospects of Pinochet trial at home are considered difficult.

Among the hurdles are a 1978 amnesty law issued by Pinochet, continued strong support of the former dictator by Chile's armed forces, and his limited immunity as a senator-for-life.

Retired Gen. Jorge Villarino, one of Pinochet's closest associates, said that bringing Pinochet to trial would be seen by the armed forces as putting the entire military establishment on trial.



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■ CANADA

# Rifle-wielding gunman kills four

Associated Press

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A former employee of Ottawa's transport agency shot dead four people at the city's main bus garage Tuesday, then killed himself with his high-powered rifle, police said.  
The shooting occurred in mid-afternoon in a cavernous garage housing about 500 buses.  
Authorities said they had spoken to the gunman's family, but did not immediately release his name or the names of the others killed.  
Two other people were hospitalized with bullet wounds, police said.  
"He was coming here to make some trouble. He lost it," said Sylvain Couture, a mechanic who witnessed the shooting.  
A transport agency spokesman, Mike Sheflin, said

there were about 100 workers in the immediate area of the shooting and there was a rush to get out when the announcement was made to evacuate.  
"It's a great trauma," he said.  
The area around the garage — an industrial section in the Canadian capital's east end — was sealed off by police.  
Couture said he saw the man shoot two people inside the stockroom.  
"One guy yelled over the PA, 'There's a guy with a gun, call 911.'"  
Garage attendant Marcel Gleason said there was a rush to get out of the building once the gun shots were heard.  
"They told us to walk out and everybody was running out," he said. "Everybody was scared. We heard the shots."  
The shutdown of the bus garage caused transit delays in parts of the city as scores of routes were affected.

■ RWANDA

# Genocide victims remembered

Associated Press

KIGALI  
Carrying candles through a foggy night, thousands of Rwandans gathered Tuesday to remember family and friends who fell victim to the 1994 genocide.  
A woman's cry pierced the packed Amahoro soccer stadium, where survivors read aloud accounts of the first massacres of more than 500,000 minority Tutsis and politically moderate Hutus on orders of the former extremist Hutu government.  
"You may even be peaceful somewhere, resting with God, but you left us with sorrow and full graves," a survivor choked reading a poem dedicated to his slain family of seven.  
On April 6, 1994, a plane carrying Rwandan President Juvenal Habyarimana was downed while approaching the Kigali airport in what would serve as a signal for Hutu soldiers, officers and militiamen to take out death lists and hunt down Tutsis and those Hutus opposed to extremism.

Hutu mobs, armed with machetes, sticks, knives and guns, set up roadblocks across the country to identify the fleeing Tutsis. Once caught, they were hacked to death.  
Others were killed after being herded into churches, schools,

Kibeho, 60 miles south of Kigali.  
Similar ceremonies will be held nationwide, where victims exhumed from mass graves will receive proper burials.  
The Tutsi-led Rwandan Patriotic Front, consisting of Tutsi exiles who had fled ethnic persecution under former Hutu government since Rwanda's independence in 1962, won power in July 1994 and ousted the former extremist government after 90 days of killing.  
The group then formed the government of national unity, comprising of both Hutus and Tutsis, and promised national reconciliation and justice for genocide survivors.  
On Saturday, Rwandan Vice President Paul Kagame said his country — shattered by the 1990-1994 civil war, subsequent genocide and the flight of 2 million Hutu refugees who returned from exile in 1996 — had made a remarkable recovery.  
"But there is still a long way to go, particularly in bringing together all groups of Rwandans," Kagame said.

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RWANDAN GENOCIDE SURVIVOR

government buildings and hospitals, where many Hutu doctors refused to treat Tutsis bleeding from machete wounds.  
On Wednesday, the week of national mourning will culminate in a mass reburial of 20,000 Tutsis slaughtered at a Roman Catholic church in

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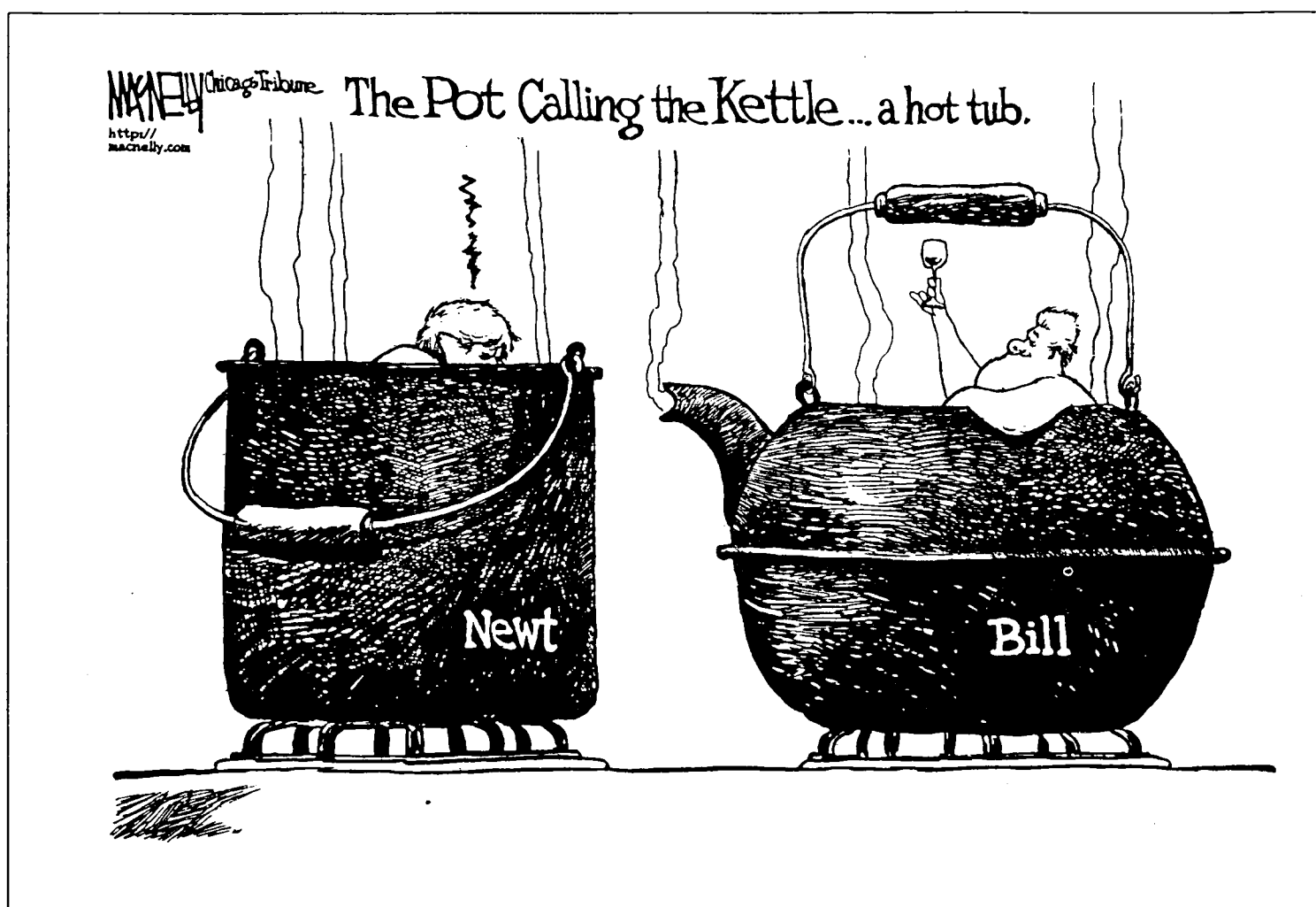
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### ■ CAPITOL COMMENTS

## Easter a Time for Courage and Reflection

Holy Week is a time for Christians to reflect on God's "word" and the ways in which we can be like Christ. Good Friday reminds us of the pinnacle of the harsh realities of what it meant to be the Savior ... dying a horrible death, being nailed to a tree. It should be a time when those who hide behind dogma also explore how to alleviate conflicts.

### Gary J. Caruso

Within the Notre Dame community, that task comes in a way that is responsive to the Church while at the same time being responsive to our nation's existing freedoms. Our free society entitles everyone certain rights the Catholic Church does not. Both can harmoniously coexist if we, as Catholics, would explore new middle ground.

I personally applaud the students who have fought for more than two years for an inclusive nondiscrimination clause. I admire the priests and professors who have sacrificed their tenure at Notre Dame and resigned as a result of the hard-line stance of Notre Dame's administration. But I also recognize that jurisdictions like the District of Columbia have included extensive personal protections that Georgetown and Catholic University have had to accommodate, regardless of Church dogma. When the Indiana state legislature leaves its cornfield age for the modern ages and enacts equal protections for all persons, then Notre Dame will be mandated to abide by more extensive nondiscrimination laws.

Having failed to move the University trustees into action, the activists on campus should bypass the closed-minded campus structure and concentrate on the

governor and state representatives. The chances of persuading state officials is probably better than the chances of persuading the powers at Notre Dame. Unfortunately, it probably will take more outrageous beatings and killings like the Shepard case in Wyoming before a federal statute gains momentum in Congress. Until then, petitioning Notre Dame and the Hoosier representatives will be the only course of action proponents can pursue in Indiana.

Last year, when I saw on television the wooden fence that Matthew Shepard hung on until he died, I first thought of Good Friday. It was a senseless, brutal, ignorant act by those who needed to know that assault and murder laws also include the so-called "special" protection for the gay student they killed. It is ridiculous for anyone to consider inclusion of any type of person a "special" protection. If our legislatures pass laws including the protection of a fetus, it would make sense for opponents to call that a "special" protection. Catholics on the other hand, as well as religious right-wing zealots, would not consider that special because it fits into their agendas.

I believe that a laundry list of the types of people covered in any legislation is better than vague language. It seems to me that it is better to be general in language and then list every conceivable inclusion in order to not omit any class of person. I would applaud a nondiscrimination clause by Notre Dame that included the protection of a fetus that is either part of a student, faculty or staff mother-to-be. That would be consistent with Church dogma. That language would protect the fetus at Notre Dame, of course until a court found it unconstitu-

tional. Maybe those who are fighting for sexual orientation inclusion should first push for fetus protections and use that process as a precedent for sexual orientation clauses.

In today's modern society, many try to confuse the differences of church and state. Some either completely separate the two to one extreme, while others overlap the two to attain their own personal agendas. Today, Catholic institu-

ops or federal law will mandate the inclusion of sexual orientation for all institutions. Until that time, those who believe that Notre Dame is insensitive will continue to petition for a nondiscrimination clause that includes sexual orientation. In the meantime, Notre Dame will struggle with its mission under the Church to minister to those in need while not condoning specific sexual behavior or inclusion clauses.

As Good Friday passes, it is my hope that reflections of the Cross can convert into inspirations of the heart. While we travel through societal changes that eventually change Notre Dame's character, i.e., coeducational admissions, we must be respectful of others. Notre Dame is traditionally slow to react to change as witnessed by coeducational housing proposals. Those who try to prod the University along must also be respectful of the Church and administration during the process. It is only a matter of time until change occurs, although in Notre Dame's case it usually takes increments of about a half of a century.

In the scheme of reflecting for about two thousand Good Fridays, that may not be too long to wait until the next Matthew Shepard is crucified.

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### ■ DOONESBURY

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### ■ QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Today, if you are not confused, you are just not thinking clearly.'

—Irene Peter



## ■ MISERERE MEI, DEUS

### *The Claddaugh — Love, Loyalty, Trust and Eternity*

We at Notre Dame tend to agonize so much over relationships. We see numerous articles in *The Observer* and Scholastic complaining about the dating scene here, as well as our peculiar method of stalking and our feelings of trepidation. We wonder what holds relationships together and how to establish them in the first place. Being single, I dare not offer advice on the latter. I do, however, think that we have a beautiful pattern for not only our romances but for our best friendships in the Irish Claddaugh.

## Nathaniel Hannan

The Claddaugh, for those of you who don't know, is an Irish symbol dating back several hundred years. It is usually a ring or a circle with an emblem of two hands holding a heart which bears a crown. I understand four things to be represented in the symbol (there are a few interpretations): the hands symbolize trust, the crown loyalty, the heart love and the ring eternity.

The first element is trust. In any long-lasting relationship among people, trust is essential. Trust paves the way for people to find out more about each other, encouraging an atmosphere that allows people to reveal themselves to their friends. Between men and women it forges an intellectual intimacy which will make possible, if desired, a more real and lasting physical intimacy later on. Most of us know how it feels when a trust is betrayed; few of us pause to think about when our trusts are kept. We should. Reflection on this concrete way that others care for us in not only a confidentiality but in an openness leads to a greater appreciation of that other and an ever closer trust. It is a priceless understanding.

The second element of the Claddaugh is loyalty. Loyalty can be a rather rough challenge. It carries with it a sense of commitment and fidelity. It says not "I'll be faithful to our friendship so long as I feel good about you" but "I'll be faithful to you unconditionally." This means that when our friends upset us, disagree with us, are openly hostile to us or betray us, we go forth with not only patience but steadfastness and choose to patch up our differences or live with them as friends in peace. Rather than fuming and slandering, we quietly wait until our friend is receptive to talking about something. This loyalty allows us to maintain a friendship even when our friend is unresponsive to us, is hurtful, or is disloyal himself. The only exception I would draw to unconditional fidelity is in a physically abusive relationship.

The third and perhaps most profound element is love. Love reaches far past the emotional understanding of our culture. It is a movement of the heart, but also a choice. Especially relevant to gender relations, the love I speak of has nothing to do with the flutter in the heart, but with the long-practiced care for the other. When we are the marriage statistics that the alumni association boasts, we shall come to understand that the love holding marriages together has little to do with romanticism and everything to do with our daily choice to care for our partner. Out of this love comes an emotion which far surpasses the one that we get when infatuated with a member of the opposite sex. It is one which lasts even beyond the death of our partner. It is the "true love" that we aspire to, and it will never just happen at first sight. It takes effort and builds slowly but is glorious in pursuit and fulfillment.

The fourth element is eternity. In it the commitment of the rest of the Claddaugh is reiterated. It says "I am here and I am steadfast in this." It bears with troubles because it knows that they will pass, eventually. It is something that couples and friends can look back upon and look forward to because it is a statement that the other elements of the Claddaugh have been found (at least in part) and that they will be unconditionally pursued in the future. It is a reflection of God in us.

So now you all know why I wear that little pin on my lapel. The Claddaugh is something to live life by. It is a daily way of the Cross, and in its fulfillment lies part of the joy of Easter. We are in a sense resurrected every day in each other's care. Women, when a man gives you a Claddaugh and knows what it means to do so, you sit up and pay attention. You have found a treasure beyond words.

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## ■ YALE DAILY NEWS

### Meanwhile in Kosovo ... Our Generation Ignorant of War

(U-WIRE) NEW HAVEN, Conn.

What is it about our generation's appetite for war? "Saving Private Ryan," "The Thin Red Line," "Platoon," "Good Morning Vietnam" ... we can't seem to get enough of it on the big screen. It can't just be the older generation, the writers and directors. Kids make up a major chunk of the box office population, and we go to see these movies in droves.

It could be plain curiosity. We, the freshmen, sophomores, juniors and seniors at Yale, for example, have never really experienced war with a capital W. The scenes in "Private Ryan" affect us because we have never seen anything so violent, so crazy, so sickening.

"Our visions of war are not of man-to-man combat," suggested Abby Hendel, Yale '99. "They are simply Internet photos of where the bombs hit." We have not seen war on the scale that our parents, grandparents and great-grandparents have.

Perhaps this is why I was so intent on doing my senior essay on World War II.

I had chosen, as my topic, to write something about the Normandy Invasion of 1944. While I did see "Saving Private Ryan," I can't say that it was Tom Hanks who really inspired me to tackle the story behind the events of the bloody and heroic stories of D-Day.

Actually, it was a photograph of my great-grandfather that hangs in my grandmother's front hall. It is black and white and very crisp. The man is clothed in full military dress, leaning against a ship's railing, looking out to sea. Sporting a smart hat with ribbons dotting his uniform, he appears both confident and pensive at the same time. I had a vague idea that he had been in the Navy during World War II, but it wasn't until I became a history major at Yale that I really began to ask the right questions.

According to my mother, Admiral Alan Kirk, whom she referred to as "granpierre," had been the Commander of the Western Naval Task Force that landed American troops at Omaha and Utah beaches during the Normandy Invasion.

I simply had to find out more about him. Luckily my grandmother lent me her copy of Kirk's oral biography which had occupied a sacred space on her shelf for over 30 years. Also, I had made my way to the Naval archives in Washington, D.C. to find his personal letters and papers. When I got home for spring break, I locked myself up in the work room to digest the material I had found.

I emerged a week later only to take a breath and to attend a dinner party a neighbor was throwing. At the table, though, I couldn't stop talking about Sicily and Normandy, the sites of the two major amphibious landings I was researching. (Most seniors can think of nothing but their senior essays right now, and how the heck they are going to write 20 more pages in 48 hours.) This is how I happened to meet two older gentlemen who had taken part in both the invasion of Sicily and the Normandy assault. What luck: this was my perfect chance to get more "primary material."

I found myself the next day in the library of Larry Harper, who had been a member of the 82nd airborne division that landed at Sicily in 1943 and at Normandy in 1944. All set to fill a notebook with his memories, I ended up leaving with an empty notebook but an enormous amount of awe and respect for the man I left behind.

During the entire interview, Harper had trouble looking me in the eye. At first, he could only pull out books I might borrow, point out pictures of various battles and thrust military video tapes at me. As I slowly got him talking, however, he did tell me two shocking stories.

When he was in the streets in a town in Italy, Harper spotted a hotel from which shots were

being fired at his comrades. He ran inside to find they were a bunch of German youth. "We just wasted them. 13- and 14- year-old boys. We had to. We just had to." I think his eyes were welling up by this time.

Another time Harper was yelling at a troop to help him carry out an order, and he wouldn't listen. He ran over to the man and started shaking him, when out of the blue, an enemy sniper shot his friend's eye out. "Why him? Why not me? There's no answer. It's just the way it is," Harper said.

The events the veteran described to me in choppy sentence fragments were not about Normandy or Sicily. They did not help me prove

## Piper Fogg

my thesis or illustrate an argument. They simply made me aware of the personal horror men like Harper endured during the war. Young men risked death every day to save the lives of millions of others and preserve a way of life for the rest of the world.

When I look at the front pages of the newspaper and see the Kosovo reports, I can only imagine the countless victims that have resulted from the fighting that has been plaguing that nation for so long. But Kosovo is a very different beast than Normandy or Vietnam. We have sent no ground troops in and President Clinton has said that he has no intention of doing so. Not one of our American pilots have been killed (thank God). War is devastating in any form, but we are seeing nothing like what our forefathers saw.

Harper looked me in the eye only once during our interview, and it was when he told me, "You can never imagine what it was like out there." And he hopes I never will be able to.

Still, there remains an insatiable curiosity and fascination about warfare among our generation. Over break, *Newsweek* came out with an issue

called "Americans at War" and I read it cover to cover. So did a thousand others, I'm sure, judging by the responses to the editor that followed. In the issue were stories of heroism, sacrifice, terror, carnage and death.

I couldn't help re-reading a tiny clip from one James Lindsey, who enlisted in the Army Medical Corps in 1917. His grandfather had been a Civil War veteran and urged him not to go into the war — but he did anyway. Lindsey remembers a very young boy who came into his hospital with major chest wounds. He asked for a cigarette and Lindsey gave it to him, only to come back a few hours later to see the boy dead, his cigarette still hanging from between his lips.

I finished my research with a new appreciation and respect for the veterans of past wars, for the pilots in Kosovo, and for the men and women who join the services today. When my

older brother joined the Navy as an officer two years ago, I didn't really understand why he would do such a bizarre thing. He could have stayed in New York with all his friends and had a grand old time. Now I realize he may have wanted to find a way to connect to those ordinary men of the past who did extraordinary acts.

Movies, magazines and even conversations with veterans cannot achieve that connection. Thankfully, very few of us will ever have to. But we should applaud those who make the choice to put their lives on the line when freedom is at stake, and truly achieve that most awful connection.

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## album reviews

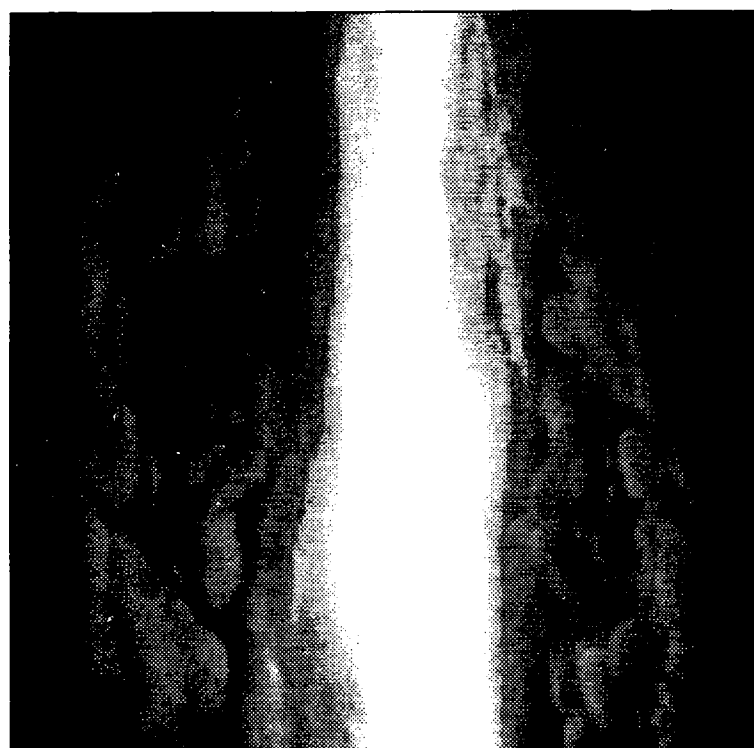


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### Tim Reynolds Live

#### *Puke Matrix Tour*

TR Music

★★ 1/2 (out of five)

It may seem amazing to some that a band can be playing music for over 14 years and not be at least somewhat known in the world of music. How often do bands put out one or maybe two hit albums and then just disappear? Of course, one shouldn't be too critical. If this did not happen then we would not have VH1's "Where Are They Now" specials.

It just so happens that Tim Reynolds, Houston Ross and Johnny Gilmore have been jamming together for that long and have never gotten much attention. For those who do not know, they are all Charlottesville musicians. Yes, it's the place where the Dave Matthews Band is from, and yes, Tim Reynolds is that guy who goes on the acoustic tours with Dave Matthews. Some might even hear some of Tim Reynolds' work if they don't automatically skip past the second track of the second disc of the "Live at Luther College" CD set.

The trio of Reynolds, Ross and Gilmore has a brand-new live CD from their 1998 tour. Their group, which in the past has been known as TR3, is currently being labeled as Puke Matrix. They are in essence a power trio — Reynolds on guitar and vocals, Ross on bass and Gilmore on drums. In all honesty, what has been described as unique and ethereal vocal talents are just very weird. Actually, it is somewhat disturbing at points.

Reynolds' voice at times greatly distracts from the music on the album, which is very good. In fact, the entire album is almost ruined by the songs that do contain vocal parts. One of the most difficult parts of guitar work which legends such as Hendrix use, and which Reynolds himself accomplishes on his acoustic work, is the ability of using the guitar as vocal element. Miles Davis also could do this with his trumpet genius.

One of the best songs on the album, "Where's the Fire," contains vocal elements but they just seem to work much better. There are some songs such as "Don't Know What" where the song is completely ruined by the vocals. If the vocal issues are subtracted, then what results are three very talented musicians. Gilmore and Ross are also some of the best at their respective instruments.

The album itself is an eclectic mix of high energy rock, funk and jazz as well as elements of Tim Reynolds' pan-cultural work in songs like "Leelines" and "Breathing Space" — a song that also appears on his "Gossip of the Neurons" release. There are also some great jam songs such as the last track, "Johnny's Song."

When suggesting to a person whether or not to buy an album, the easiest way to do so is with the question, "What kind of music do you like?" in the effort to categorize an album into specific genres. Unfortunately, Puke Matrix did not really create an album that can be easily labeled. It integrates such diverse elements that many will like it, while others will despise it.

*James Schuyler*

## UPCOMING SHOWS

### CHICAGO

|                       |             |
|-----------------------|-------------|
| Elliott Smith         | April 8     |
| Sparklehorse          | April 9     |
| Eve 6                 | April 10    |
| Cherry Poppin Daddies | April 11    |
| Rolling Stones        | April 12    |
| Sebadoh               | April 14    |
| Better Than Ezra      | April 15    |
| Collective Soul       | April 16    |
| Samples               | April 18    |
| Fastball              | April 22    |
| Neil Young            | April 28    |
| Ani DiFranco          | May 1       |
| Ben Folds Five        | May 3       |
| Crash Test Dummies    | May 5       |
| Wilco                 | May 7       |
| Lenny Kravitz         | May 8       |
| Cranberries           | May 12      |
| R Kelly               | May 15      |
| Aerosmith             | May 23      |
| John Mellencamp       | May 28      |
| Dave Matthews Band    | June 14, 15 |
| Allman Bros           | June 18     |
| N Sync                | Aug. 6, 7   |
| Joey McIntyre         | Aug. 12     |
| REM                   | Aug. 20     |

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| Metro              |
| Double Door        |
| Riviera Night Club |
| Shirk Center       |
| United Center      |
| Metro              |
| House of Blues     |
| Braden             |
| Canopy             |
| House of Blues     |
| Rosemont Theatre   |
| Redbird Arena      |
| Park West          |
| House of Blues     |
| Riviera Night Club |
| Rosemont Horizon   |
| Riviera Night Club |
| United Center      |
| New World          |
| New World          |
| New World          |
| Rosemont Horizon   |
| House of Blues     |
| New World          |

### INDIANAPOLIS

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| George Clinton       | April 13 |
| Faith Hill           | April 14 |
| Bodeans              | April 18 |
| Sponge               | April 19 |
| They Might Be Giants | April 19 |
| Better Than Ezra     | April 21 |
| Marilyn Manson       | April 22 |
| John Mellencamp      | April 24 |
| Korn                 | April 26 |
| Leftover Salmon      | April 27 |
| Jaz Z                | April 30 |
| Ani DiFranco         | May 3    |
| Moe.                 | May 4    |
| Rusted Root          | May 6    |
| Soul Coughing        | May 11   |
| Natalie Merchant     | May 19   |
| Dave Matthews Band   | June 22  |
| Britney Spears       | Aug. 25  |

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| Vogue Theatre        |
| Murat Theatre        |
| Vogue Theatre        |
| Patio Lounge         |
| Vogue Theater        |
| Fountain Sq. Theatre |
| Market Sq. Arena     |
| Assembly Hall        |
| Market Sq. Arena     |
| Vogue Theatre        |
| Market Sq. Arena     |
| Murat Theatre        |
| Mars Nightclub       |
| Murat Theatre        |
| Vogue Theatre        |
| Market Sq. Arena     |
| Deer Creek Center    |
| Markey Sq. Arena     |

### South Bend

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| Branford Marsalis | TONIGHT  |
| Godsmack          | TONIGHT  |
| Rod Stewart       | April 14 |
| Better Than Ezra  | April 27 |

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| Stepan Center |
| Heartland     |
| JACC          |
| Heartland     |



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WE'RE INDEPENDENT. WE GOT TWO WORDS FOR YA.

YOUR STUDENT ACTIVITIES FEE

## Board of Fellows actually a bunch of old dirty bastards

**"God Bless orga-  
nized crime!" ND  
Prez cackles.**

**BeDartolo lives**

By DUKE BLIGHT

Contrary to earlier published reports, Notre Dame's clandestine Board of Fellows consists not of six priests and six lay people, but six priests and six convicted felons.

Gangsters Ted J. BeDartolo, presumed dead, and the imprisoned John Gotti round out a list of Board members that are in fact fat, rich, pompous Mafiosos.

"We are honored to have such hard-core Catholics controlling this University with their iron fists of rage," said University president Father Ed "Skunky" Palloy. "We think it will further our reputation as the premier Catholic institution in the country. And also, anyone who screws with us gets waxed."

BeDartolo, reported dead in the early 1990s, used blood money and his corrupt contracting company to build the architectural eye-sore that bears his proud name.

The hideous building is not the only thing BeDartolo has donated to the University.

"He fit Jim Colletto with a smashing pair of cement slippers as a parting gift," raved Gotti from behind

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### NOT INSIDE

#### Doherty Leads 1999-2000 Irish to National Title

After resorting to groveling and begging, and even promising Michael Jordan's autograph in order to prevent his three star sophomores from transferring to a "winning program," first-year men's basketball coach Matt Doherty guided Notre Dame to its first-ever NCAA Basketball Championship. Page B78.

#### Office of Student Activities Rescinds WRC Probation, Director Cries Like a Baby

In a stunning turn of events, Director of Student Activities Mo Assidy announced his office would rescind its two-year probation of the Women's Resource Center after just one year.

When asked to comment on the reason for the reversal, Assidy buried his head in hands and said sobbing softly, "I've...just...I'm sorry, I...well, to tell you the truth, (sniff) I'm tired of looking in the mirror every morning and wanting to vomit. I mean, look at me. I'm a tyrannical, fascist pig!" Page C13.

#### O'Harum reverts to 'glory days,' approves on-campus kegs for AnTostal

In the hope that students will drink themselves into an even more apathetic stupor, vice-president of Student Affairs Baddie O'Harum agreed to allow kegs on campus for the spring AnTostal festival.

As a safety measure, she warned students not to engage in keg-tossing until they have completely kicked the shit.

Angry at O'Harum's decision, Flip Side's crazed president stormed into her office, red-faced and swearing like a sailor saying, "You goddamn, moth-



### GoodFellows

Six Fellows stopped for a rare, ill-conceived press photo en route to a covert meeting in a dimly lit, smoke-filled room. When asked where they went, Deauchamp bitch-slapped the reporter and said, "It ain't non'a ya damn bidness. Git outta my face." Pictured, from left: Palloy, hit-man Sammy "The Bull" Gravano, Hoffa, BeDartolo, Gotti and Deauchamp.

## ND SURVEILLANCE PLANS GO TO POT

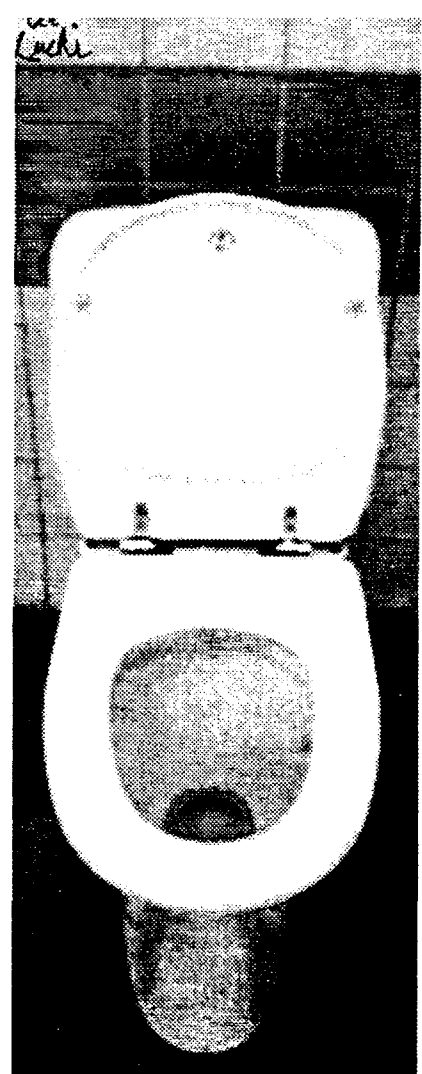
**PSA displeased, plans 'wipe-out' speak-  
out, initiates poop strike**

**ND 'overjoyed' with the prospect; says PSA is S.O.I.**

By DÉO DÉEEEEODORO

In an attempt to infringe on student privacy as obscenely as possible, the University will use bathroom surveillance technology so that Big Brother can continue to watch students as closely as possible.

Hundreds of new surveillance cameras will appear in bathroom stalls of residence



halls, classroom buildings and the Women's Resource Center.

"We've wanted the Toilet Cam for a long time, and now our dream is a reality," said Still A. Jerk, assistant vice president for Residence Life. "Bathrooms are hotbeds of suspicious activity."

Mo Assidy, director of Ending Student Activities, volunteered to lead the charge. With his new, larger office, Assidy has room for over 60 TV monitors - one is exclusively for Days of our Lives, while the others will display pictures from Toilet Cam and others.

"I'll get all you meddling kids," said Assidy, foaming at the mouth and clutching his Uzi. "I'll make you pay."

Notre Dame Security/Police endorsed the University's decision, praising the school's dedication to keeping abreast of the latest technological developments.

"Toilet Cam is awesome. I could watch it for hours," said Officer Boy Scout.

"It's all so high-tech - the camera is undetectable to the human eye, and it's actually hidden inside a massive camera-shaped object that hangs from the ceiling."

University president Father Ed "Skunky" Palloy was thrilled to hear the

news, but of course he knew about it three months ago when the Board of Fellows approved the decision.

"We are honored to have surveillance cameras in bathrooms because we feel it will further enhance our reputation as the nation's premier Catholic institution," he said.

Phil Donahue tipped off the PSA a month ago about Toilet Cam, but the Pretty Stupid Activists brushed it off.

Now, certain that at least a dozen un-energetic students will murmur in protest, the PSA is planning a rally and a week of self-sacrifice.

"We call upon our fellow students to participate in a Poop Strike in protest of this wretched Toilet Cam," cried Baron Freider.

But Jerk still championed Toilet Cams, claiming 0.063 percent of all campus crime occurs in bathrooms.

"We're watching your asses," he growled.

Jerk will also install surveillance cameras in the basement of South Dining Hall, perhaps to keep an eye on the roaches.

If the cameras detect any other suspicious activity - like free thought or anything remotely resembling free press - the basement will be filled with tear gas.

## ND STUDENTS COME OUT IN FAVOR OF 'IDEA'

**Box would make  
great speaker**

**Palloy wonders:  
"What's an idea?"**

By G. ZEUS H. CHRIST

NOTRE DAME-Mildly perturbed at this year's choice for Commencement speaker, a partially audible, mid-sized cluster of students wandered almost aimlessly toward Hayes-Healy in what the PSA called "a powerful showing of student distaste" for the administration's selection of Elizabeth Dole.

Objections ranged from political to utterly incoherent, but everyone agreed on one major point: that there exists only one speaker who could ever hope to connect with all students.

"Only one speaker could ever hope to connect with all students," said Baron Freider, supreme commander of the Political Semi-Activists.

"To connect with all students, only one speaker could ever hope," agreed student-athlete Boy Smurfy. "And if I have seven apples, and Rick Majerus ate 35 of them, but didn't get the coaching job, then what's Lucki's phone number?"

Students cried out for the Best Buy Idea Box, claiming they were inspired by the recent television commercial in which the Idea Box guarantees that even in the "real world," video games will continue to be on sale.

"His issue is one of paramount importance to our generation," Freider said. "Without him, millions would be suffering atrocious indignities and discrimination."

While the PSA objected to Dole's right-wing political bent, most students simply thought Dole, a mere candidate in the upcoming presidential race, completely lacked national prominence.

"Liddy Dole just isn't famous enough for Notre Dame," said Death Regan, president of last year's senior class. "I mean, for Purdue maybe, or IU or Ivy Tech... but Notre Dame? No. We need actual leaders."

University president Father Ed "Skunky" Palloy, staring blankly in a reporter's general direction, was unable to comment because Pop Warner had not yet told Palloy what his opinion should be.

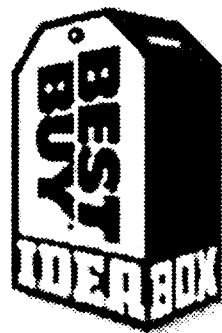
But students refused to be silenced. "Dude, the Idea Box is the bomb," said Smurfy. "I really dig his blue tights. That's courage, man."

Right Reason publisher Hate Forhomos appeared confused because neither *Ex Corde Ecclesiae* nor the Catechism mention the consequences of allowing lay people to speak at Catholic university commencements.

But later, Forhomos came out as pro-Box, saying that though it's unclear as to the Idea Box's religious beliefs, Mr. Box certainly has some qualities Dole lacks.

"It's good that she's Republican, but let's face it - she's a woman," Forhomos said, crushing out six cigarettes and lighting 10 more.

"At least the Idea Box won't give women any ideas about ambition or potential," he added. "We don't need any of their bleeding-heart sentimentality or compassion at this school."



Idea Box

# WrestleMANIA 1999

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## ■ Old Guy Championship

White-haired alumni face off to see who will referee extremist championship match

MALLOY  
VS.  
DONAHUE

Tiring of alumnus Phil Donahue returning to campus to crusade in support of progressive ideas, University president Father Edward Malloy issued a challenge to meet in the ring with larger ramifications than old-guy bragging rights - the winner earns the right to referee Wrestlemania 99's Extremist Championship Match.

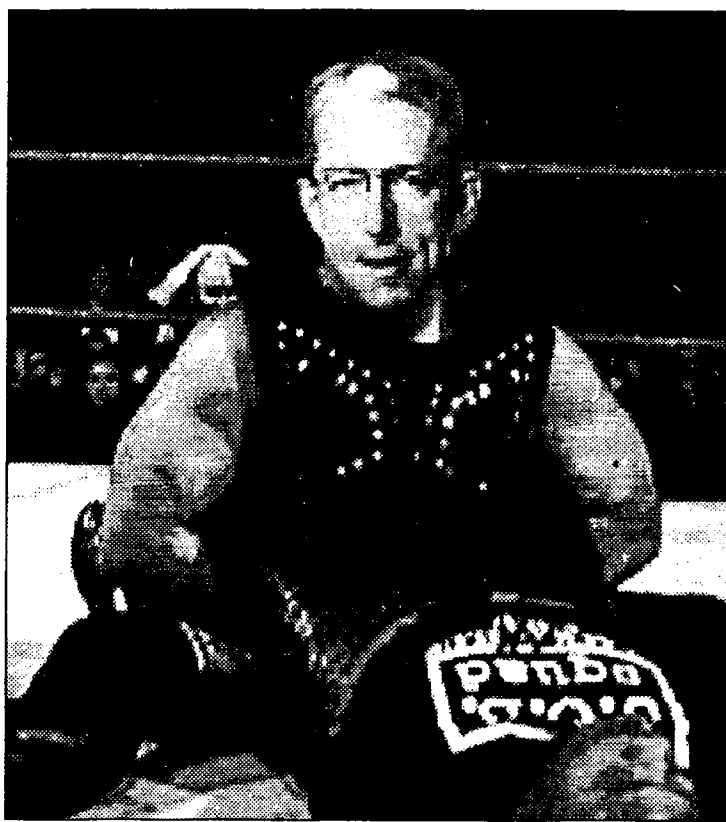
With power between the campus' flaming liberals and ultra-conservatives hanging in the balance, spectators should rightly have expected an intense match from Malloy and Donahue.

"Hey, we're not that old. Have you watched Ric Flair and Hollywood Hogan wrestle lately?" Donahue reminded.

"Who?" Malloy asked. "Are they benefactors?"

The cagey veterans eyed each other before trading a series of blows. Finally Donahue worked Monk into a corner and launched a Bucking Bronco on Malloy's head. The liberals cheered, the conservatives hissed, and the mainstream middle's huge majority lapsed back into its customary apathy.

Rage hidden by his mask of stony indifference, Malloy surged to his feet and, with a series of suplexes, swiftly turned the tide of the match towards the forces of conservatism.



"But what about all of the oppressed people on campus? Who will look out for them?" Donahue weakly queried.

Malloy swiftly hoisted Donahue across his shoulders and applied a torture rack submission hold. The battered talk show host had no choice but to cry uncle and let the referee stop the match.

"I just *act* lethargic," Malloy told the stunned audience.

Fearful of what would happen in the main event with Malloy refereeing the match, Donahue limped back to wherever it is he lives and prepared to write a letter to the campus newspaper.

"Big Father Pump is your hookup. Holler if you hear me!" a triumphant Malloy yelled to the crowd.

## ■ Bridesmaid Belt Championship

Political Bantamweights square off to earn title of Notre Dame's toughest runner-up

BRADLEY  
VS.  
DOLE

Bill Bradley and Liddy Dole both face uphill battles to win their political parties' presidential nominations, and each has recent ties to Notre Dame, making this battle in the Joyce Center inevitable.

Hanging in the balance for the White House hopefuls is a claim as the campus's favorite bridesmaid.

"I'd rather open a can of whoop-ass on George W. Bush, but dismembering that progressive pro-choice

Bradley should be an equally large boost for women everywhere," Dole said in her pre-match remarks.

"I've got a four-point plan to identify the realities of the sports entertainment industry, a three-part process to redefine those realities, and the nine steps to reinvigorate trailer parks across America that tune in to wrestling every Monday night," Bradley droned. "And besides, she worked for the Red Cross. What can she possibly know about real-life in-ring action?"

"Action? I'm married to a Viagra spokesman. Don't tell me about action," Dole retorted.

As soon as the bell rang to start the match, Bradley used his leverage to pummel Dole with a series of blows to the head and torso. Following a suplex, Bradley moved in for the cover and pin when suddenly a low-flying airplane towing a "ND: Dump Bill Bradley" banner flew through the ring, grazing the New Jersey politician and forestalling a 1-2-3 count that would've finished Dole.

"God-damn right wing activists," Bradley muttered. Referee Jim Colletto did not see the interference.

"Sometimes when I'm standing right in the middle of the ring, it's hard to see all the wrestling going on," Colletto whined. "It's especially tough when they stand right in front of me."

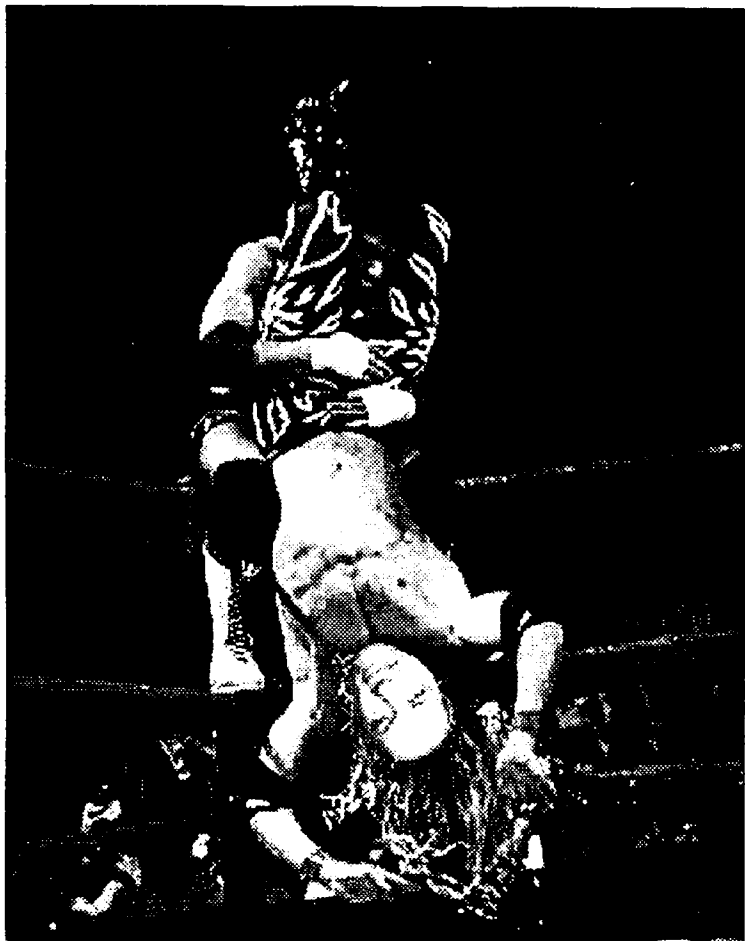
Defeat avoided, Dole knew she had to overcome her height disadvantage to avoid succumbing to another flurry of Bradley's brawling. Her only chance was to take the big man off his feet.

"Bob Dole says sweep the leg!" her manager/husband hollered from ringside.

With a well-executed Russian leg-sweep, Dole brought the former all-American to his knees and then applied a frankensteiner submission hold, twisting Bradley to the point of spinal breakage.

Painfully contorted out of his usual expressionless demeanor, Bradley then begged to end the match. The referee raised Dole's arm, pronouncing her the campus's election 2000 runner-up champion.

"GOP forever," a triumphant Dole told the crowd.



## ■ MAIN EVENT

The  
JACC



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ed athletic depart

For years, athletic director Michael Wadsworth enjoyed a reputation as the campus' most powerful decision-maker, giving final approval to the NBC contract, the Adidas agreement, the stadium expansion and all of the stuff that really counts.

But by rejecting Wadsworth's candidate for the men's basketball head coaching job, executive vice president Bill Beauchamp's C.S.C. reclaimed its pre-Rockne status as eminent power on Notre Dame's campus.

This power struggle necessitated a face-to-face rematch - the JACC-Off. No telephone conference call, just a four-man brawl.

"This wrestling format really favors us. I mean, look, I'm a fat-ass heavyweight," the AD's tag-team partner, Rick Majerus, boasted.

"You bet he is," Wadsworth confirmed. "He can coach, recruit and also powerbomb like nobody's business. The C.S.C. better beware."

Doherty was considerably less optimistic.

"Michael Jordan didn't have any advice for me about wrestling, but he said he'd ask his bookie to see how bad the spread is against us," the rookie head coach worried.

The match began with Wadsworth and Beauchamp alone in the squared circle, but the priest promptly summoned Doherty into the ring to pummel Wadsworth with a series of devastating Flair-esque chest slaps. Doherty hoisted the disoriented AD atop his shoulders and Beauchamp climbed the corner turnbuckle, leaped off and caught Wadsworth squarely in the chest for a Doomsday



# LLACIOUS! OH MY GOD, THE CARNAGE!!

## JACC-OFF

### BEAU CHAMP

### DOHERTY

VS.

### WADSWORTH

### MAJERUS

## le to resolve disput- ment dictatorship

Device.

"Whoooooooo!" Doherty said.

Wadsworth clamored out of the ring for a breather and tried slowly to regain his senses. His dreamy thoughts of blissful, totalitarian rule in the JACC were interrupted by a new voice.

"Hey, club them with a chair, it's okay to cheat!" Majerus yelled to his would-be boss.

Wadsworth struggled to recall the moves he successfully used two years ago when giving Lou Holtz the ax, and couldn't shake memories of cooperation with the C.S.C. He grabbed a steel chair, winked at his former opponents, then turned towards Majerus and swung, surprising everyone in the arena.

"Running Lou out of town, teasing the Big Ten and bossing around the Provost - those were the glory days," Wadsworth proclaimed. "You're too willful and independent, Majerus. We don't need you. I can put up with a losing basketball program - hell, I'm getting pretty good at it."

With that sudden realignment of power, Majerus found himself the only loser in the JACC-Off contest.

"I didn't even get a chance to knock heads in the ring and show I'm a winner. I had to sit here while others plotted and schemed to determine my fate," Majerus lamented.

"Welcome to Notre Dame, you Mormon bastard. Hit the road," Beauchamp told the defeated Ute coach.

"But Bill, he's Catholic," Doherty corrected.

"Shut your mouth and know your role," the C.S.C. retorted.

### ■ Four-way Quadruple Threat 'I Quit' Match

Underdog student leaders try to avoid complete irrelevance, face undefeated administration tag team

## CESARO

## O'HARA

## SELAK

VS.

## KIRK

All-too-aware of their predecessors' impotence, outgoing student body president and vice president Pete Cesaro and Andrea Selak knew the odds were stacked against students in a match pitting their ticket against a powerful pair of administration veterans - Bill Kirk and Patty O'Hara.

Searching for firepower, the students armed themselves for their uphill battle with a bevy of utopian ideas like student rights and Board of Trustees representation.

"We've got bigger guns than your idealist good ideas," Kirk taunted on his way to the ring. "Try some of our institutionalized inertia."

"It is against policy for University officers to comment on any matter University officers are thinking about," O'Hara revealed.

This match proved as lopsided as predicted.

The students stood at the edge of the battlefield but were quickly divided and neutralized. Kirk sneezed at ringside, blowing Selak into the crowd.

Then O'Hara went to work on Cesaro, using her patented "evil eye."

Sufficiently weakened, the Student Union leader agreed to look for a better venue for the students' concerns - maybe a subcommittee somewhere.

"Can you guys just pin me so we can get this over with?" the president queried.

"Student government doesn't really know how to fight, so the outcome of this match is pretty predetermined and pointless," Cesaro admitted.

"And that's the bottom line," Kirk agreed.



### ■ Extremist Championship Match

## ND's Left and Right collide in ring's center for label of top campus activists

Monk serves as special guest referee, 'claims' impartial performance

Due to a three-month hunger strike by the PSA protesting the use of sweatshop labor in the construction of wrestling rings, a decision was made by University president and main-event referee Father Edward Malloy to hold the final match on a recycled plastic mat at the 50-yard line of Notre Dame Stadium.

"I figured we'd give in to those bleeding-heart hippies on this issue," Malloy commented. "That way, we can continue our policy of ignoring that inclusion crap."

As the main event approached, a bitter and stubborn Right Reason squad emerged from a secluded hut that normally allows them to avoid contaminating their minds with troublesome liberal concepts such as truth. After five minutes of exposure to the partly sunny sky, their eyes adjusted to the light and their blood began to boil with righteous indignation.

"I'm tired of the University pandering to the interests of powerless liberal groups like the Faculty Senate and the student body," decried an editor of Right Reason. "All of these common criminals keep getting a break. We all know that forces of righteousness should have fire-bombed the stinkin' WRC a long time ago. Not peace, but the sword."

The holy enthusiasm waned once the PSA arrived at the environmentally-friendly ring, chanting incoherent protest slogans.

"Shut your mouths and get your pinko butts into the ring," Malloy shouted at the leftist faction, his ego soaring after his big victory over Donahue.

"Sorry we're late," said the head of the PSA upon stepping onto the mat. "We were just finishing our chalk signs so that everyone would be able to find the Stadium. One other thing - we protest the

## PSA

VS.

## RIGHT

## REASON

use of the word "ring." We believe that other geometrical shapes and forms are being oppressed and we would like to announce a rally on Tuesday nig..."

Right Reason staff members swiftly silenced the PSA with a dual clothesline and wasted little time bringing steel folding chairs into the ring to reward all non-Catholic thinkers. The weakened PSAers rallied with their secret weapon - the U.S. Constitution.

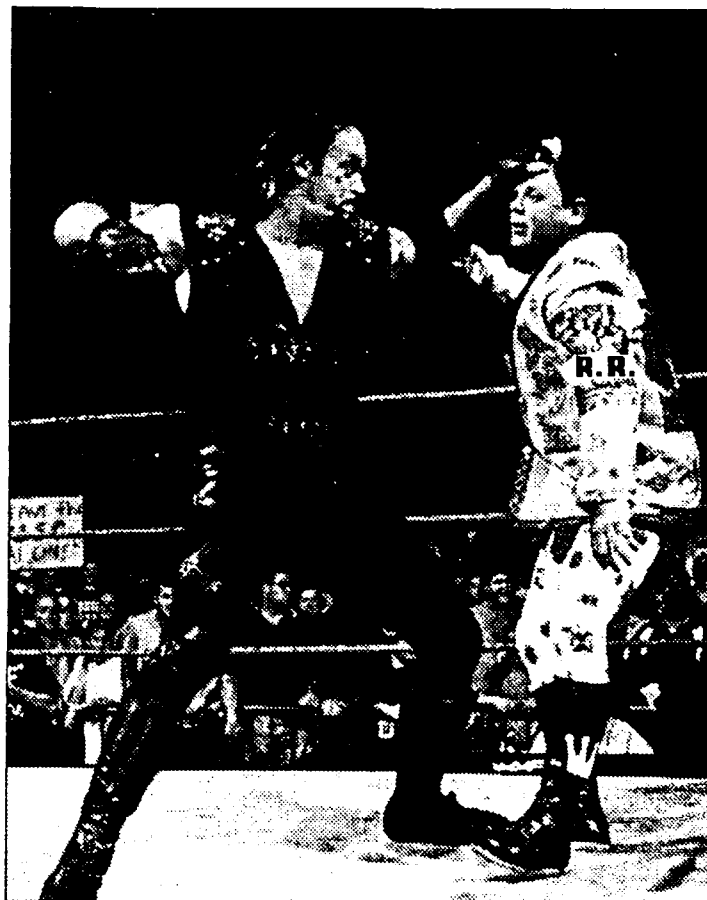
"Take that! Freedom is good," PSA leaders said.

Right Reason responded with a dryer, older text - the Bible.

"Take that you godless heathens. God bless intolerance!" Right Reason proclaimed.

Taken aback, the PSAers were subjected to DDTs and then humiliating Bronco Busters. Having demolished the WRC and PSA, the "journalists" planned to undermine the NAACP, NATO, and any other non-Vatican acronyms.

"Who's next?" Right Reason wanted to know.



# Sports Wednesday

McGraw 'too talented,' may have to resign. p. 26-5

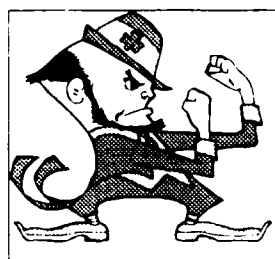
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## Swing & Miss

BY PEEVED HOSEDANDBLUE

### Good Morning NOTRE DAME



We hate you.  
NORTHWESTERN RULES!

### Say What?

In Notre Dame's narrow victory over LSU, quarterback Jarious Jackson suffered a season-ending knee injury while obeying orders to run out the clock.

"Clock management isn't an exact science," head coach Rob Gravie helpfully pointed out.

"I mean, there's a lot of tricky prime numbers in between 30 and 0, like 17 and 29."

### He Who Laughs Last?

Upon hearing the announcement that Notre Dame picked underdog candidate Matt Doherty (former Kansas assistant) as its men's basketball coach, a press room filled with sports journalists at the Final Four in St. Petersburg burst into raucous laughter.

That's a good sign, right?

### The Match Game



### Dilbert and 'Doh'bert.

One's a guinea-pig for an asinine control-freak boss, and the other... well, can YOU tell them apart?

### Staff Box

Deserves credit — blame? — for the Idea Box fiasco:

Brian Reinthal

Don't tell him wrestling's not real:

Derek Betcher

She came, she saw, she conquered:

Heather Cocks

Hey baby, come see my swedish fish:

Mark DeBoy

Gets calls every year from people who can't tell if this is real or not:

Shirley Grauel

People to call if you're offended:

Sarah Hiltz, Kathleen Lopez, Eddie Llull, Joey Cavato, Allison Krilla, Heather MacKenzie, Kristi Klitsch, Sarah Dylag, Pete Cilella, Ken Kearney

People who get paid, but we don't know what the hell they do:

Mike Brouiller, Mike Flynn, the Controller, the SDH building manager, the Union Local Pipe Fitters No. 109

Don't piss him off, he's got a really big van:

Jack Radican

"We're Independent. Eat S....."

Just kidding, Michelle.

# ND no longer considering WAC

By Ernie Lintbrush

CAUSTIC OPINIONATED BLOWHARD

After conducting exhaustive conversations with Western Athletic Conference officials and analyzing the costs and benefits of conference affiliation for all of the University's varsity sports programs, Notre Dame athletic director Psych

## Deauchamp, Palloy admit decision-making power for AD 'just a silly ruse'

Clodsworth informed administrators that he had committed the Irish to join the WAC, effective at the start of the 2000-01 football season.

Upon hearing the news,

executive vice president Father Dill Deauchamp attempted to conceal the growing smirk on his face, before busting out in tearful laughter, jumping up and down, and wailing, "Gotcha, gotcha, gotcha!"

University president Father Ed "Stinky" Palloy was, as is typical of the aging hoopster, slightly more subdued.

"Psych, you ignorant slut," said Palloy to the increasingly concerned athletic director. "After the whole Majerus debacle, we never thought you would fall for one of our silly little games again. Did you really think you were anything more than a meaningless pawn in our well-oiled machine? Ha!"

Palloy and Deauchamp then demanded that the weeping Clodsworth call WAC officials to inform them of the "mix-up." Clodsworth was forced to use the speaker phone in the president's office so the demented co-conspirators could listen, point and laugh.

"Tell them you were temporarily insane," said a giggly Deauchamp.

Clodsworth bravely tried to calm the furious WAC commissioner, who became even

more incensed upon hearing Palloy's attempt to belch the alphabet in the background.

Later that day, Palloy addressed the media.

"Na na-na, na-na na! Weeeee're innndependndent!" he sang. "But seriously, we are the pre-eminent Catholic university in the United States of America. We're just too good for y'all."

Bowing his head in shame, Clodsworth attempted to deny offering the WAC commissioner tickets to next year's Navy game in order to entice the conference to admit Notre Dame.

"I certainly did not offer ND-Navy tickets," Clodsworth asserted. "I didn't need to; they bit on \$2.50 and a Jim Colletto-autographed tennis ball."

"But this is the last time I'll do their dirty work," Clodsworth added, pointing at Palloy and Deauchamp, who had not yet wiped away their tears of mirth.

"They can wash their own cars, do their own laundry and cut the crusts off their own stupid sandwiches," Clodsworth asserted. "And as God is my witness, I'll never prank-call Lee Corso for them again."



The Absurder / Mrs. Clodsworth

"I pretty much hate my life right now," a humiliated Clodsworth admitted to the media. "They really jerked my chain this time. I may take Muffet McGraw and get the hell over to Utah."

## Butt I thought I fastened it



## ND proudly 'married to the mob'

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bars at the River Oaks Golf Resort and Minimum-Security Penitentiary. "The man's devotion to Notre Dame knows no bounds."

Agreed head football coach Bob Davie, "BeDartolo's a swell guy. It was real sweet of him to give Coach Colletto an all-expenses-paid trip to swim with the fishes. We always wanted that for him."

Fellow fellows Palloy and Rev. Dill Deauchamp first got into bed with the mob in August 1988, at which point they decided Notre Dame would win the national championship so as to boost its financial standing.

Notre Dame's U.S. News & World Report ranking rose dramatically after the editor tragically gouged his eyes out in a freak shirt-buttoning accident. In a totally unrelated, not-pre-determined move, gangster and University fellow Jimmy Hoffa took over.

"We're up to 18th in the polls!" giggled Palloy, drunk on power and stoned out of his mind. "God Bless organized crime!"

But passions for football and crime spree unexpectedly conflicted in 1994, when high-school phenom Randy Moss took an interest in Notre Dame.

Initially encouraged by Moss's shady behavior, Deauchamp hoped to recruit Moss both as a wide-receiver and part-time "messenger."

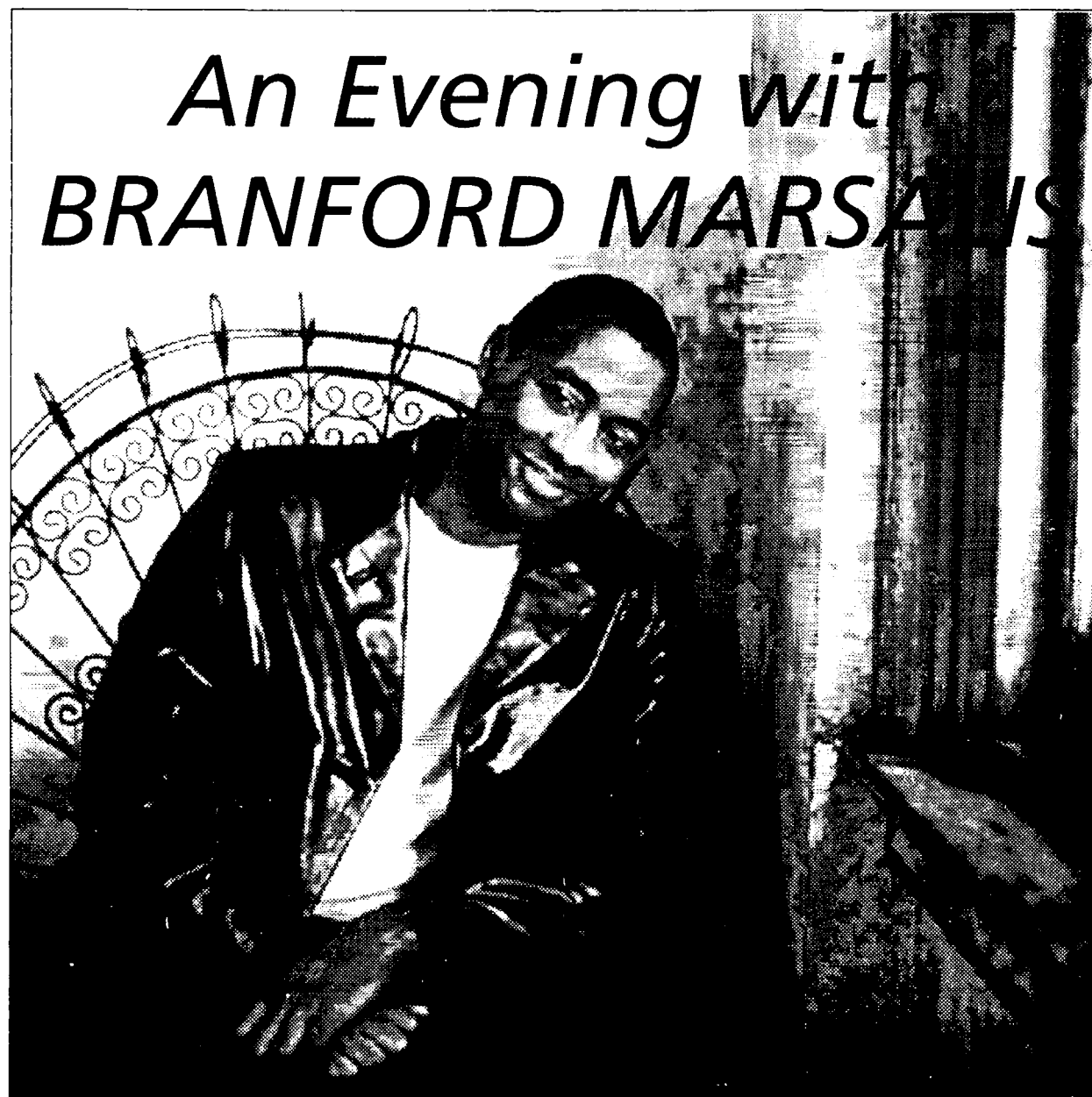
But the bookies had already wagered Notre Dame's entire endowment on Nebraska winning the national championship, and Deauchamp feared an early impact by Moss would threaten the Cornhuskers' NCAA dominance.

"I'm sure glad we bet the farm on Nebraska back in '95," Palloy said in a typically exuberant manner. "That Moss kid could've really screwed our pocket-books, and thus, our reputation as the premier Catholic institution in America."

The PSA is planning a protest of mob killings.



## The University of Notre Dame Collegiate Jazz Festival Presents



*An Evening with*  
**BRANFORD MARSALIS**

**TONIGHT AT 7:30 p.m. IN STEPAN CENTER**

**B**illboard jazz writer Steve Graybow recently described Branford Marsalis' quartet as "a unit with telepathic intuition and unbridled adventurousness, held together by a singular creative vision."

For his first quartet album in nine years, Marsalis has made a requiem for a heavyweight. "Requiem" is a tribute to pianist Kenny Kirkland, Branford's friend and colleague for nearly 20 years, whose sublime performances on the new album proved to be his last recorded work.

"During the sessions, we were on an emotional high, but when you work with musicians as great as these guys, it's easy," said Marsalis, who was joined by Kirkland, bassist Eric Revis and drummer Jeff "Tain" Watts in, in a recent press release.

Not satisfied with the first takes, the band went out on tour to perform the songs. They were looking forward to going back in the studio to re-record.

"We had reached a stage where we knew the magic was happening," recalled Marsalis. "Kenny's death sucks, but as was once said, 'As long as you live, people will die.'"

Though the plan was to re-record the tracks, the music is startlingly fresh and emotive. The Requiem sessions, recorded live at the Tarrytown Music Hall outside New York City, are a fitting homage not only to Kenny, but to the sheer muscularity of one of the great jazz quartet combinations in recent history.

Produced by Delfeayo Marsalis, Requiem opens with the spirited "Doctone" (Kenny's nickname), which showcases the playful interaction Branford enjoyed with his colleagues in the quartet.

"Trieste" begins with an evocative section in which Branford mimics the semi-tones of the shennai, a middle-

eastern double-reed instrument, before settling into a high combustion, uptempo groove. "A Thousand Autumns" is, from start to finish, an extravagantly melancholy ballad.

"The song reflects the sadness people have in their lives," says Marsalis. "I've always been in love with sad music."

"Lykief" is a stunning theme-and-variations piece, made all the more remarkable by the flights of fancy the quartet improvises on the elegant yet simple melody.

"The melody dictates time and tempo," he said. "It was Kenny's idea to take the piece way outside the chords, yet still keep the form."

The album's only trio piece, the spectacularly poly-rhythmic "Elysium" was recorded after Kenny's death and reflects some of the group's anger and grief over the loss.

"Cassandra" is the album's other ballad, a ravishing tune with no set time signature to keep it earthbound.

The album's closer, the blues-inflected "16th Street Baptist Church," is powered by Eric Revis' smoky pasacaglia on the bass.

The New Orleans native was born into

one of the city's most distinguished musical families which includes brothers Wynton, Delfeayo and Jason, and the family patriarch, pianist/music educator Ellis Marsalis. In 1984, he released "Scenes In the City," his first album for Columbia Jazz, beginning a very successful jazz career. He also made successful forays into the pop

world with artists such as the Grateful Dead, Sting and Bruce Hornsby.

In 1990, Branford recorded his first quartet album, "Crazy People Music," later winning a Grammy in 1993 for Best Jazz Instrumental Performance, Individual or Group, for his album "I Heard You Twice The First Time," and another in 1994 (Best Pop Instrumental Performance for "Barcelona Mona," a single he recorded with Bruce Hornsby for the Olympics

in Spain).

His 1993 trio album, "Bloomington," was hailed as a landmark in contemporary jazz, and 1994's debut album from Buckshot LeFonque, Branford's unique amalgam of jazz and hip-hop, similarly broke new musical ground.

He was nominated for another

Grammy in 1995, in the category of Best Pop Instrumental Performance, for his stirring rendition of "The Star-Spangled Banner," on which he once again teamed with Bruce Hornsby, this time for Ken Burns' memorable PBS series, "Baseball." "The Dark Keys" (1996) was a further step in Branford's jazz explorations, while a second Buckshot album, "Music Evolution," was released in 1997.

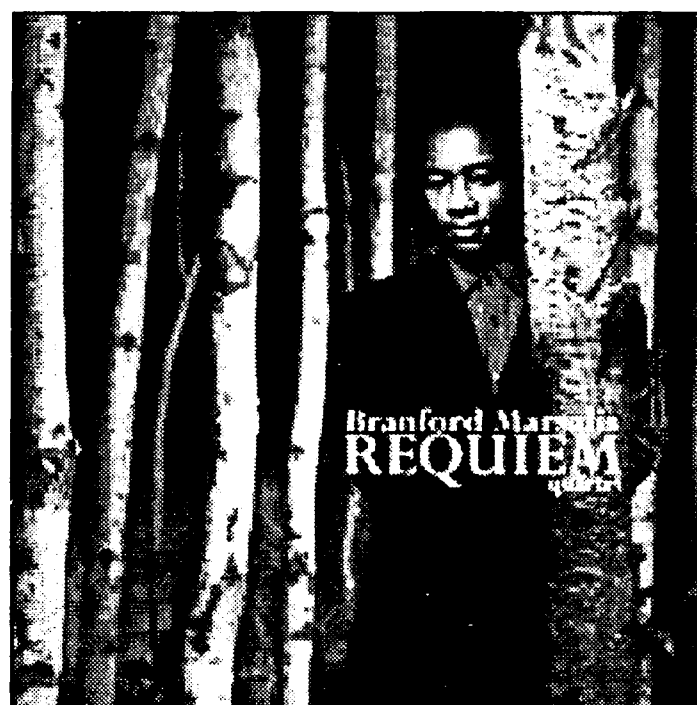
Beyond his work as a recording artist, Branford has also joined the faculty of Michigan State University in East Lansing, Mich., where he teaches in the school's jazz studies department.

He has begun working as a creative consultant with Columbia Records' jazz department, signing new talent and providing creative input into the development of several artists on the label. In that capacity, the first album he produced for the label was David Sanchez's "Obsesión," which received a Grammy nomination for Best Latin Jazz Performance.

Other projects which he has produced include forthcoming albums by singer Frank McComb and pianist Joey Calderazzo.

In the months ahead, Branford will be back out on the road, and his roadtrip brings him to Notre Dame tonight. Though he's had his share of pain, Marsalis has the right perspective.

"In retrospect, my life has been relatively pain-free," he said. "The things that affected me have affected me deeply. But when I think about the good fortune I've had, the great family I have, I know I'm a very lucky man."



**Branford Marsalis**

**Requiem**

Sony Music

★★★★ (out of five)

*Geoffrey Rabie*

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

## Bonds cashes in RBI to put Cincinnati in the Red

Associated Press

## CINCINNATI

Barry Bonds homered, singled and doubled home the go-ahead run in the eighth inning tonight as the San Francisco Giants rallied from a six-run deficit to a 7-6 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The Giants fell behind 6-0 as Kirk Rueter struggled through the second-shortest start of his career, but came back with a couple of homers and Bonds' clutch hit.

Bonds and Jeff Kent hit back-to-back homers off starter Jason Bere as San Francisco cut it to 6-4 in the fifth, and Marvin Benard singled home another run in the sixth.

San Francisco completed the comeback when Brent Mayne singled and scored on Rich Aurilia's double off loser Danny Graves. After Ellis Burks walked with two outs, manager Jack McKeon chose to bring in left-hander Gabe White to face Bonds.

Bonds, who was 3-for-5 career against White heading into that at-bat, fell behind 0-2 in the count before hitting an opposite-field, ground-rule double to left to put the Giants ahead.

Julian Tavarez got the win with two scoreless innings. Robb Nen pitched the ninth for his second save, striking out Dmitri Young with runners on first and third to end the game.

Although the ball usually doesn't carry at Cinergy Field until the temperature heats up, the Reds and Giants have combined for nine homers in the first two games. They've scored 32 runs in all, 19 of them on homers.

Barry Larkin and Brian Johnson homered as the Reds went up 6-0 against Rueter, who had never lost to them in seven career starts. The left-hander was 5-0 in six previous starts against Cincinnati with a 2.04 ERA.

He gave up six runs on eight hits and two walks in only 1 2-3 innings. His only shorter start came on May 15, 1994, for Montreal, when he retired only one St. Louis batter before leaving. In both cases, he wound up with no decision.

Once Rueter left the game, the Reds stopped hitting. Cincinnati managed only two hits off the Giants' bullpen, which had the best ERA in the major leagues last season.

## Braves 11 Phillies 3

Greg Maddux hit his first homer since 1992 and also had a two-run single during an eight-run fourth inning, leading the Atlanta Braves

over the Philadelphia Phillies 11-3 tonight.

Maddux became the first pitcher to get two hits in an inning since Todd Stottlemyre did it for St. Louis against Pittsburgh on June 30, 1996.

Maddux (1-0) pitched six innings and allowed one run and eight hits. He walked none and struck out five.

Derrin Ebert made his major league debut and pitched three innings for a save. The 22-year-old lefty allowed two runs.

Ryan Klesko and Brian Jordan also homered and Chipper Jones had three hits in the Braves' 16-hit attack.

Maddux led off the fourth against Chad Ogea (0-1) by hitting his first home run for the Braves into the left-field stands. It was the third homer of his career and first since April 20, 1992, when he hit one off Philadelphia's Kyle Abbott while with the Chicago Cubs.

Jordan, who also hit a home run in Monday's season-opening 7-4 loss to the Phillies, hit a three-run homer in Atlanta's big inning. The Braves got eight hits off Ogea and reliever Mike Grace, including Maddux's single.

Jordan, who played for St. Louis before signing a \$40 million, five-year free agent deal with the Braves during the off-season, went 2-for-3 with a pair of walks and is 5-for-7 (.714) in two games.

The eight runs were the most scored by Atlanta in one inning since they scored nine times in the first inning against the New York Mets on Sept. 17, 1997.

Klesko, who went 2-for-2 with a walk, hit a two-run homer off Ogea in a three-run second inning.

Ogea, traded by Cleveland for right-hander Jerry Spradlin in November, was tagged for seven hits, seven runs and three homers in 3 1-3 innings in his NL debut. The right-hander, who won two games in the 1997 World Series, also walked five and struck out two.

The Phillies scored off Maddux in the second on consecutive singles by Bobby Abreu, Mike Lieberthal and Desi Relaford.

Maddux faced the Phillies twice last season, giving up only one earned run in 16 innings but the best he could do was a loss and a no-decision as the Braves lost both his starts to Philadelphia ace Curt Schilling, who beat Atlanta on Monday.

## Mets 12 Marlins 3

Mike Piazza hit a two-run homer and Rick Reed pitched

six strong innings to help the New York Mets beat the Florida Marlins 12-3 Tuesday night.

The Mets, who stranded 14 runners in an opening day loss to Florida, this time raced to a 7-0 lead against Livan Hernandez (0-1).

Eduardo Alfonzo doubled twice and scored twice for New York, and Rey Ordenez drove in two runs with a single and a sacrifice fly.

Reed (1-0) retired the first 11 batters, and by the time he gave up a hit, Hernandez was out of the game. Reed, who departed with a 9-1 lead, allowed four hits and walked two.

Allen Watson pitched the final three innings for his first major league save. He also had the last of New York's 13 hits.

Hernandez, who struggled in spring training, gave up seven runs, six earned, in 4 2-3 innings.

Preston Wilson, part of the trade that sent Piazza from Florida to the Mets last season, hit a two-run homer in the ninth.

Alfonzo doubled in the first and came home on John Olerud's single to give the Mets a 1-0 lead.

New York made it 5-0 in the second. Ordenez singled home a run, and Rickey Henderson doubled home two more. With two out, Henderson stole third and continued home when catcher Jorge Fabregas threw the ball into left field.

Alfonzo doubled and Piazza homered in the fifth to knock out Hernandez.

Brian McRae had an RBI triple in the sixth and scored on Ordenez's sacrifice fly. The Mets added two runs in the seventh on Robin Ventura's RBI single and Jermaine Allensworth's sacrifice fly.

Roger Cedeno drove in New York's final run with a groundout in the ninth.

Todd Dunwoody doubled leading off the fifth for Florida's first hit. He later scored on Fabregas' infield single.

The Marlins, who beat New York with a polished performance on opening day, gave up two unearned runs and blundered on the bases when Wilson was picked off taking a big turn at second base on a groundout.

## Pirates 8 Expos 2

Jason Schmidt allowed one hit over seven innings — Jose Vidro's pinch-hit single starting the sixth — and Brian Giles homered and drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Montreal Expos 8-2 tonight.

Schmidt gave up a run before he surrendered a hit as the Expos scored in the first inning on Wilton Guerrero's walk, stolen base and rookie second baseman Warren Morris' throwing error on Orlando Cabrera's routine grounder.

But Schmidt (1-0), a sometimes streaky pitcher whose seven-game winning streak last season was followed by an eight-game losing streak, didn't come close to allowing a hit until Vidro singled up the middle.

Schmidt often was victimized by the Pirates' unsettled defense last season, but he didn't let it get to him this time, retiring 20 of the next 22 hitters after Morris' error. Brad Fullmer walked with two outs in the fourth, but was thrown out attempting to steal by catcher Kendall.

Schmidt struck out six and walked two before being lifted after 95 pitches.

It was an especially dominating performance for Schmidt considering he pitched only once against major league hitters in the final 2 1/2 weeks of spring training. Schmidt strained his right groin March 17 and didn't pitch again against major leaguers until Thursday, when he gave up four runs in 4 1-3 innings against Philadelphia.

Schmidt, an .090 career hitter, also helped himself with a run-scoring single in a three-run third inning that chased starter Carl Pavano, who allowed six runs and seven hits over two-plus innings.

Giles went 3-for-3 and walked twice while reaching base five times. He singled in a run in the first ahead of Kevin Young's triple, then singled to start a three-run third inning that included Brant Brown's two-run single.

Young's drive in the first inning appeared to glance off the auxiliary scoreboard behind the left field wall, but third base umpire Randy Marsh ruled it struck the inner wall in the field of play.

Orlando Merced homered off Mike Williams in the ninth.

## Padres 4 Rockies 3

The San Diego Padres raised the 1998 NL pennant today, then found the offense they couldn't muster in Mexico two days earlier.

Tony Gwynn had two hits and scored twice and Wally Joyner, who took over the cleanup spot after the departure of Ken Caminiti, went 3-for-4 with two RBIs as the Padres beat the Colorado Rockies 4-3 in their home opener.

Playing at Qualcomm Stadium for the first time since being swept in the World Series by the New York Yankees, the Padres drew an announced crowd of 61,247, their largest regular-season crowd. The attendance appeared generous, given the large number of empty seats in the outfield sections on the gloomy afternoon.

These two teams played in the season opener Sunday night in Monterrey, Mexico, with the Rockies winning 8-2.

Sterling Hitchcock, MVP of San Diego's NL championship series win over Atlanta, pitched a steady 5 1-3 innings for the win. He allowed one earned run and three hits, struck out seven and walked four.

Trevor Hoffman, who converted 53 of 54 chances last year, drew the biggest ovation of the day when he came on in the ninth, accompanied by AC/DC's Hell's Bells. He pitched a perfect inning to earn his first save.

Pedro Astacio took just his second loss in eight career decisions against San Diego, allowing four runs and six hits in six innings. He struck out six and walked two.

After losing most of their power with the trade of Greg Vaughn (50 homers) and the departure of Caminiti (29 homers), the Padres unveiled their new offensive philosophy in the three-run fourth.

Reggie Sanders, acquired from Cincinnati for Vaughn in part because of his speed, singled with one out in the fourth, then took third on Tony Gwynn's hit-and-run single. Wally Joyner's hit-and-run single moved Gwynn to third, and he scored on Jim Leyritz's grounder. Consecutive wild pitches by Astacio allowed Joyner to take third, then score.

Gwynn singled leading off the sixth, then scored on Joyner's double into the gap in left-center. Joyner ranked second in the majors last year with a .412 average with runners in scoring position.

San Diego staked Hitchcock to a 3-0 lead, but Colorado scored two runs in the sixth. Scott Manwaring had an RBI double and another run scored when shortstop Chris Gomez booted Todd Helton's grounder.

The Rockies scored a bizarre run in the eighth. Helton doubled and took third on Manwaring's single. Center fielder Eric Owens' throw to the plate hit Helton's bat, laying in the dirt in front of the plate, and bounced into foul territory, allowing Helton score. Owens was charged with an error.

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## ■ MEN'S TENNIS

# ND comes back to beat Purdue

Special to the Observer

The 26th-ranked Notre Dame men's tennis team rallied from a 3-0 deficit to beat 47th-ranked Purdue 4-3 on Monday at the Purdue Varsity Courts.

After losing the doubles point and the first two singles matches, the Irish won four straight three-set matches, including a sweep of the top three singles spots, to improve to 12-7 with their ninth-straight win over the Boilermakers. The loss takes Purdue to 12-3.

Purdue won the doubles points to lead 1-0 with wins at No. 2 and No. 3 doubles. The Boilers then used wins at No. 4 and No. 5 singles to build a 3-0 lead, needing just one win in the final four matches to beat Notre Dame.

"All of us realized that we had four three-set matches to go, so we knew we had a chance to win," senior Andy Warford said. "We all picked up our intensity and the crowd started yelling more."

A Purdue win would have been the Boilermakers' first over the Irish since 1989.

"The Purdue guys realized [their chance to win]," Warford said. "They had an attitude of arrogance after the doubles match."

Senior captain Brian Patterson began the comeback as he held off Jamie Gordon 6-2, 5-7, 6-3 at No. 2

singles for his 10th-consecutive singles win.

Junior All-American and second-ranked Ryan Sachire cut the lead to 3-2 with a 6-2, 6-7 (4), 6-4 win over Derek Myers at No. 1 singles to improve his record to 32-7 this year.

Sophomore Matt Daly knotted the match by beating Purdue's 61st-ranked Jason Marshall 7-6 (8), 4-6, 6-1 at No. 3 singles for his first win over a ranked opponent this year.

Irish senior Andy Warford then completed Notre Dame's comeback with a dramatic 6-1, 5-7, 7-6 (4) victory over Derek Miller at No. 6 singles to win the clinching match for the Irish for the third time this season.

In the third set, Warford changed his game plan to pick up the crucial points.

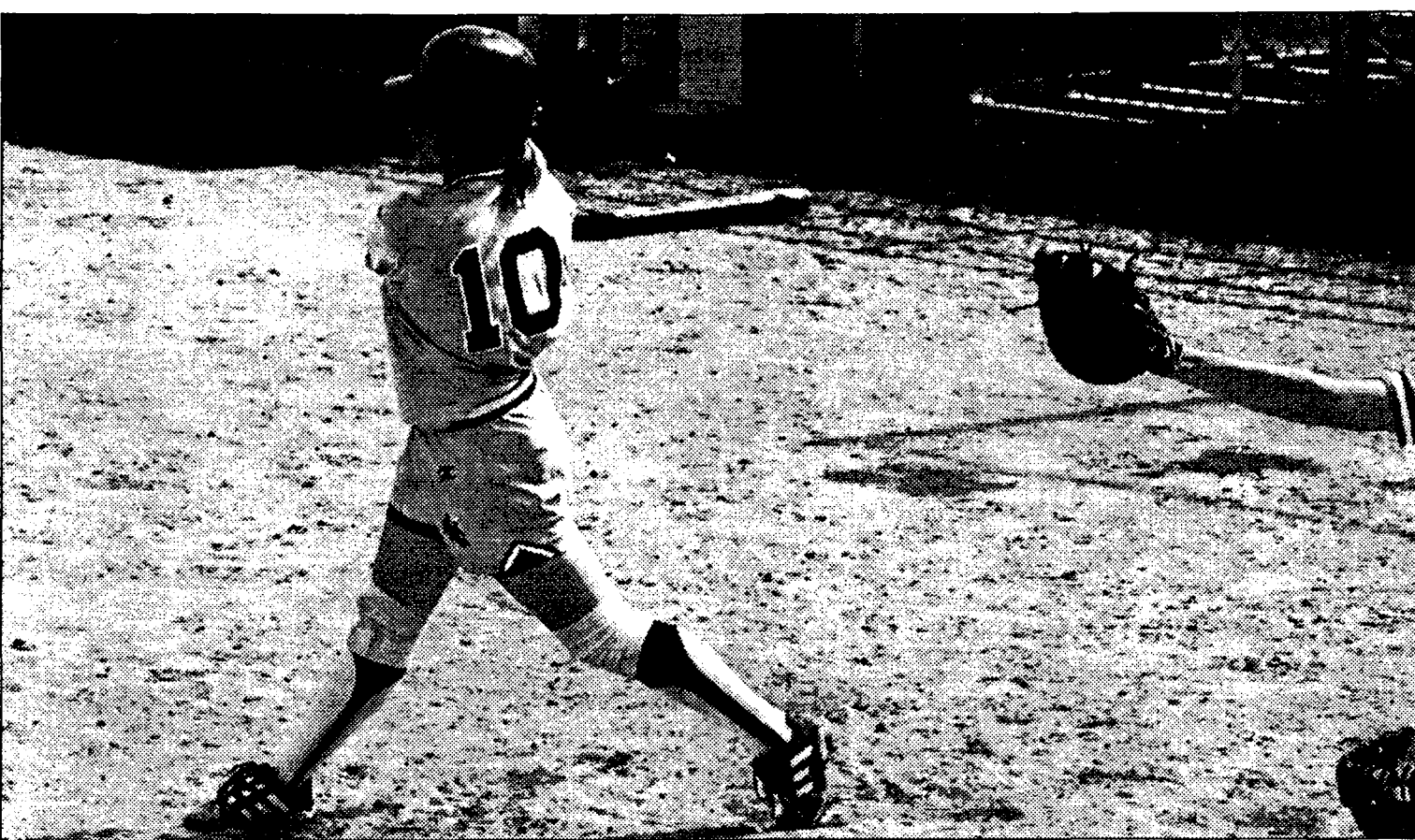
"At that point, I changed my game style and started attacking more," Warford said.

A win over Purdue should help Irish confidence.

"Purdue is solid in the region," Warford said. "After a few losses to high ranked opponents at the Blue-Gray Classic, it was good for our confidence to pick up this win."

The Irish close out the 1999 regular season at home with matches against Ball State today at 3 p.m., and Michigan on April 14, at 3 p.m.

## ■ SOFTBALL



Freshman Jennifer Kriech had an RBI in Notre Dame's 10-2 victory in the second game of a doubleheader versus Pittsburgh last Saturday. The Observer/Liz Lang

## Softball

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the loss after relieving starting pitcher Sharron in the third inning.

In game two, the Irish got off to a fast start, scoring three runs in the top of the first inning. Alkire and Lemire both hit RBI doubles and Myers added an RBI single. The Irish increased their lead to 7-0 before giving up two runs. After adding one more run to their lead, Angela Bessolo retired the Eagles in order in the bottom of the seventh to secure the victory.

The offense was well balanced for the Irish as seven players had an RBI. Moschel (5-1) earned the victory for the Irish, giving up only two runs while recording three strikeouts.

Up next for the Irish is a doubleheader against Western Michigan today at 4 p.m. at Ivy field.

## Sharon receives Big East pitching honor

Special to The Observer

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Sharron of Agoura Hills, Calif., has been named Big East Co-Pitcher of the Week for her performances in last weekend's sweep of Pittsburgh in the 1999 Big East opener. She shares the award with University of Connecticut pitcher Megan Biddle and is the first Irish pitcher to receive such an honor this season.

Sharron, the 1998 Big East Pitcher of the Year, made a successful return against Pittsburgh after injuring her ankle against Purdue on March 23 and missing nine games. She picked up both Notre Dame victories over the Panthers and had a 0.00

earned-run average, allowed two hits, no runs, and struck out nine in 6.2 innings of work.

As the starting pitcher in the first game of the doubleheader, Sharron struck out six of the 13 batters she faced and had a no-hitter going until she was relieved in the top of the fifth inning. In the second game against Pittsburgh, she relieved starting pitcher Angela Bessolo in the middle of the third inning and allowed just two hits over the next two plus innings her earn her eighth win of the season.

Sharron, who is 8-6 overall in 1999, became the first Notre Dame pitcher and first freshman to ever win the Big East pitcher of the year award last year. The two-time all-state selection at Thousand Oaks High School in California also was named to the Big East's first and all-rookie teams and received Big East Co-Pitcher of the Week honors April 27, 1998 for her two shutout wins over Villanova.

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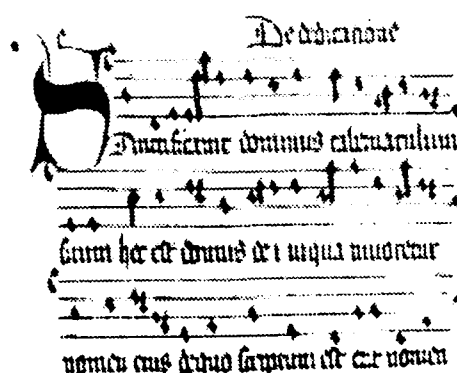
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# Baseball

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Coach Paul Mainieri was pleasantly surprised with Golom's play.

"We decided to give him a chance and he stepped up and had a couple of big games for us. He had big hits in both games against Providence which gave us a great opportunity to win those games," said Mainieri. "It was great thing to see by a young kid who was waiting his turn. He took advantage of an opportunity and really inspired the team."

Tim Kalita started the game for the Irish before Drew Duff came in relief to record his second victory of the season. Duff tossed the final three innings and allowed only one run on four hits with two strikeouts.

Big East rival Connecticut came to town on Saturday for a doubleheader. The series was characterized by some huge offensive numbers for both teams: nine home runs, 49 hits and 95 total bases combined in the Irish's 11-7 and 11-8 wins over the Huskies.

Senior designated hitter Jeff Wagner returned to the Irish lineup in fine fashion Saturday, batting .517 on the season prior to being injured five weeks ago, hit the first pitch offered to him against the Huskies and sent it over the centerfield fence. He also started the Irish rally in the fourth inning with another homer to left-center.

In the second game, Wagner added his third homer, clearing the football practice field. For the day, he was four for five with two walks. Wagner is the career leader in home runs for the Irish with 46, placing him

three ahead of current short-stop Brant Ust.

"He hadn't played in a month and the first two swings he took were home runs. He really gave the team a big spark," said Mainieri of Wagner.

The Irish fell behind 7-2 early in the first game before Ust began the fourth inning with a single. Wagner, first baseman Jeff Felker and left fielder Matt Nussbaum followed with homers in three consecutive at-bats. After Cooke hit an infield pop-up, Perconte swatted his first home run of the season over the right field fence to put the Irish back in the game at 7-6.

Steve Stanley came up next with a triple to right-center and scored on a single by fellow freshman Paul O'Toole. O'Toole scored on a sacrifice fly by Alec Porzel and the inning ended with a 9-7 Irish lead. Scott Cavey and Mike Naumann combined for an eleven hitter for the Irish.

The second inning proved to be the turning point for the Irish in the second game against Connecticut. The Irish scored five times in the inning, highlighted by RBI's from Cooke, O'Toole and Porzel. They expanded the lead to 10-5 in the sixth inning behind O'Toole's RBI triple, Ust's RBI single and Nussbaum's RBI groundout. Felker's solo home run in the eighth provided the Irish with their last run of the day.

The weekend was crucial for the Irish, according to coach Mainieri, particularly because the wins came against Big East teams.

"It was exciting baseball. The two wins on Thursday, which we won in our last at-bats was a tremendous show of character for our team," said Mainieri,

"The first one on Saturday was a tremendous comeback. In the second game we got a big lead and held them off at the end. We were able to get four big conference wins for ourselves."

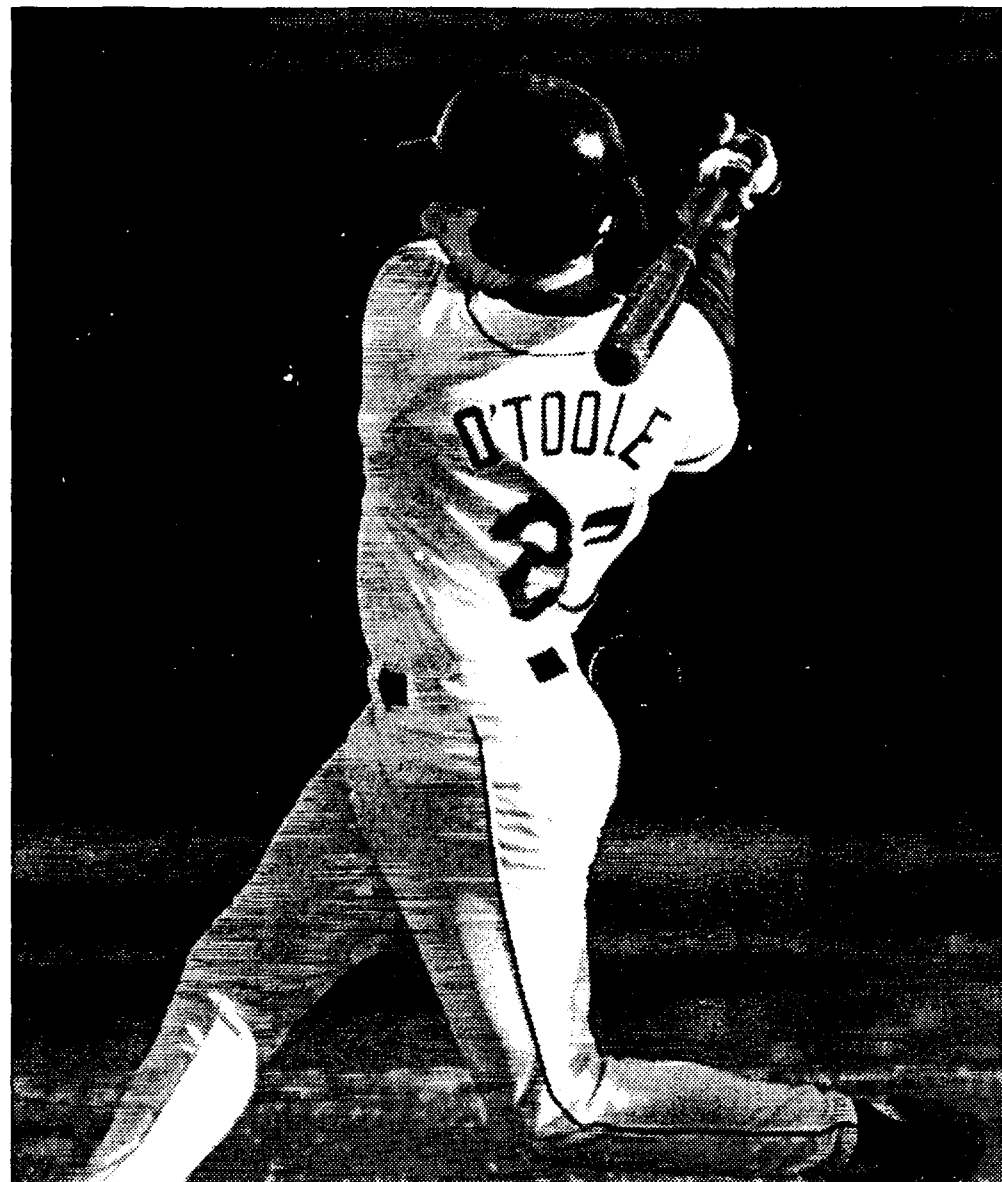
On Monday, the Irish once again proved their never-say-die attitude in a 6-4 come from behind victory over Detroit. With the win, they are now a perfect 7-0 at Eck Stadium. Included in their 21 wins are 14 victories by less than three runs, including five one-run wins.

Heilman pitched for the Irish on three days rest and recorded his sixth straight victory. He had nine strikeouts and allowed three earned runs before John Corbin came in the ninth, retiring the side en route to his sixth save of the season.

This game was close throughout, with Detroit jumping out to an early 3-0 lead and then a 4-3 lead in the seventh. However, as has been the case the whole season, the Irish were not going to fold easily.

Porzel, a sophomore second baseman, led the Irish attack in this game, with a lead off homer in the top of the eighth which put them ahead for good 5-4. He finished the day three for four with two RBI's and two runs scored to go along with his fourth home run of the season. Ust doubled to leftfield next, then proceeded to third on Wagner's pop up to first base. Felker then doubled to left center, scoring Ust and providing the Irish with their 6-4 victory.

Northwestern proved to be too much for the Irish to handle in Tuesday's 20-10 slugfest. The Irish were ahead 2-1 in a pitcher's duel entering the bottom of the sixth inning before the offenses exploded. Irish starter Tim Kalita was taken out in the fifth inning after



The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Freshman Paul O'Toole played a crucial role in Notre Dame's victory over Connecticut Saturday, delivering an RBI triple.

throwing over his pitch count and the bullpen struggled to keep them in the game.

The Wildcats' bats came alive in the bottom of the sixth with 11 runs scored on nine hits. Ten straight batters scored for Northwestern in the inning. The Irish cut the lead to 12-9 but the Wildcats continued its strong hitting en route to their eighth victory of the season.

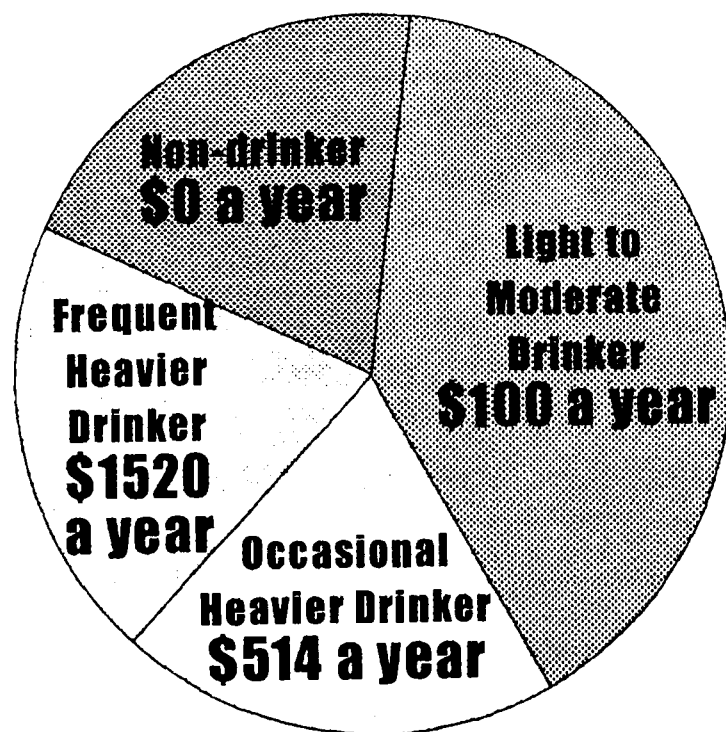
"It was pretty tough conditions to pitch in and they just hit a few more balls up into the wind than we did," said Mainieri. "We made a good comeback to get it back to 12-9

but it just wasn't our day."

The Irish host Bowling Green today at Eck Stadium at 5:05 p.m. Bowling Green brings a 12-11 record into the game and have won six of their last eight games. Bob Niemet and Len Elias are the hitting stars for Bowling Green with batting averages over .380 and slugging percentages both near .635.

This game begins a nine game home stretch for the Irish, including weekend games against Pittsburgh and Boston College which will be pivotal in determining the Big East race.

## Who's Buying?



College students have varied habits when it comes to consumption of alcohol. Most of the alcohol is consumed by a small group. The frequent, heavier drinkers consume 68% of all alcohol sold to college students. Even more surprising, 91% of all alcohol is consumed by 2 out of 5 students.

Source: Weschler, Henry. *The College Alcohol Study 1998 CAS Report*, Harvard School of Public Health; Boston, MA (1998)

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Source: Erenberg, D.F. and Hacker, G.A., *Last Call for High-Risk Bar Promotions That Target College Students*, Center for Science in the Public Interest; Washington, DC (1997)

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At the end of the month, add up the grand total of the money you spent on drinks, and compare it to the cost of your wish. Think you might retool your budget?



■ MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL

# Blue Devil jumps to Mizzou

Associated Press

Quin Snyder, the top assistant to Mike Krzyzewski at Duke for the past four years, has been selected as the new coach at Missouri. The Associated Press has learned.

A source close to Snyder, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Tuesday night that the 32-year-old former Duke point guard had agreed to take the job after meeting with Missouri officials earlier in the day.

The school has called a news conference for Wednesday morning to name the replacement for Norm Stewart, who retired suddenly last Thursday after 32 years at Missouri.

Snyder met with Missouri athletic director Mike Alden in Detroit last Friday. The source said the two met again Tuesday in Kansas City.

Snyder, a native of the Pacific Northwest, played at Duke from 1986-89 and the Blue Devils went to the Final Four in 1986, 1988 and 1989. He is third on school's career assist list with 575.

He was given a lot of credit for the development of sophomore point guard William Avery, who led the Blue Devils to a 37-2 record and into the national championship game this season.

After meeting with Alden on Friday, Snyder said he was not entertaining other offers.

"I'll say I was very impressed with Missouri," he said.

Snyder emerged as the leading candidate after former New Jersey Nets coach John Calipari took himself out of the running.

Tulsa coach Bill Self also said Tuesday evening that he had withdrawn his name from consideration. Missouri assistant Kim Anderson was left as the

only other candidate besides Snyder to be interviewed by Alden.

Alden has said he wants to move quickly in signing a coach. Wednesday is the first day of the late signing period and it continues through May 15.

Calipari, who led Massachusetts to the Final Four in 1996, was fired by the Nets on March 15 after the team started the season 3-17. He removed his name from consideration after talking with Alden and others on Saturday while visiting in-laws in Osceola, Mo.

Calipari's agent, Craig Fenech, said Missouri officials had offered Calipari the job.

"He considered it pretty seriously but decided it wasn't the right fit for him at the time," Fenech said Tuesday. "In the end, he just wasn't prepared to pull the trigger. He doesn't know what he wants to do."

■ NATIONAL BASKETBALL ASSOCIATION

# Iverson returns, Sixers win, 96-87

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA

Allen Iverson was right back where he wants to be — on the court and nowhere near Larry Brown.

Iverson, playing his first game since a heated exchange with his coach, scored 27 points and played 46 minutes Tuesday night as the Philadelphia 76ers beat the Milwaukee Bucks 95-87.

Iverson, the NBA's leading scorer, reached his average on a free throw with 38 seconds left in the game, his only point of the fourth quarter.

It was Iverson's first game since he and Brown exchanged words on the sideline Friday night against Cleveland. Iverson didn't play the second half of that game and missed the Sixers' game in Toronto on Sunday because of a right thigh injury.

Iverson and Brown met and made up at practice Monday, and Iverson made a surprise return to the lineup Tuesday night.

Limping noticeably at times, Iverson still showed why he belongs on the court. He sat out only 16 seconds in the first half, played the whole third quarter and rested for only two minutes early in the fourth.

He had four assists and was 9-of-10 from the foul line, bolstering the Sixers' gaudy free throw advantage. Philadelphia made a season-high 36 free throws on 42 attempts, while the Bucks were 22-of-27.

Theo Ratliff had 18 points and Harvey Grant had 10 rebounds for the Sixers, who snapped a two-game losing streak with only their third victory in 10 games.

Glenn Robinson had 22 points for the Bucks, who lost their second straight.

Leading 89-79 on Eric Snow's twisting layup with 4:45 left, the Sixers still needed the Bucks to miss some big shots down the stretch to hold on. The Sixers were milking an 89-85 lead when they

made two straight turnovers, but Haywoode Workman missed an open 15-footer and Ray Allen missed a jumper.

Aaron McKie hit a clutch jumper — as Iverson was getting up from a hard collision on a pick — to give Philadelphia a 91-85 lead with 1:33 left. George Lynch hit two free throws, and Iverson made one of two before the Bucks started heaving 3-pointers and fouling in vain.

The havoc Iverson can wreak when he's on the court was never more apparent than during one of his amazing spurts late in the third quarter.

First, Iverson drove into the lane and was clobbered by former teammate Tim Thomas, but no foul was called. With eyes peeled wide, Iverson stared down referee Bennie Adams and gave him an earful as they walked downcourt.

Iverson always seems to go on a roll when a call goes against him, and that's what he did. With Milwaukee leading 60-58, Iverson scored 11 points during an 18-10 run that closed the third period with Philadelphia taking a 76-70 lead.

He made an impromptu bank shot from the top of the key to give him 17 points; four free throws for 21 points; a 3-pointer giving him 24 points; and two more free throws for 26 points. He also mixed in an incredible assist, triple-faking before dishing to Grant for a jumper.

The most impressive move resulted in Iverson's driving finger-roll slipping off the rim, only to get tipped in by Ratliff to give the Sixers a 71-68 lead with one minute left in the third. Iverson got the ball on the wing, sized up Michael Curry and blew past Curry and Ervin Johnson, somehow getting his shot off almost directly underneath the rim.

Curry mugged Iverson around the neck for a foul and two free throws on the next possession.

■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

# Elway weighs possible return

Associated Press

DENVER

Having missed four games with various injuries last year, John Elway's health is playing a big factor as he tries to decide whether to retire or return for a 17th NFL season with the Denver Broncos.

"The bottom line is whether I can do it physically or not," Elway said Tuesday while attending a news conference for golf's Celebrity Players Tour. "I'm always going to want to play football, but the big question is whether I can do it physically, and that is what I go back and forth with all the time."

"I've been a football player all of my life and I'll die a football

player, but at sometime you've got to start listening to your body. That's what I'm struggling with."

Elway, 38, said he has not set a deadline for his decision. Reports had said he would decide by April 5 — Denver's first day of offseason conditioning — or the April 17 NFL draft.

Elway announced his decision to return for a 16th season last June. Injuries to his hamstring, back and ribs kept him out of four games and parts of two others in the first half of the season. But he was able to lead the Broncos to their second straight Super Bowl title.

The lure of a third championship has caused Elway to consider another encore.

"I'm still enjoying the last

[Super Bowl]," he said. "I'm enjoying my kids and enjoying a little bit of life, and I'm going to continue to do that for a while. I always believe the longer I'm going to take, the better off I'm going to be, and chances are the right decision I'm going to make."

He and Dan Marino are the only quarterbacks in NFL history to throw for 50,000 yards, and both are sure to be first-ballot selections for the Hall of Fame.

"I'm thinking about it all the time" Elway said. "It goes back and forth all the time. I don't feel pressured to make the decision other than I feel bad that my teammates have to answer questions about it all the time."

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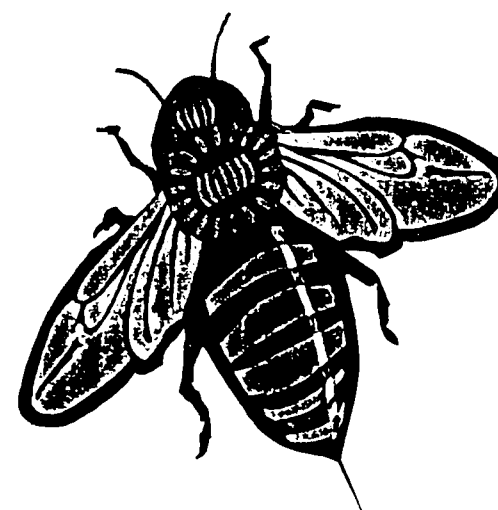
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Average salary nears 2 million

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The biggest escalation in seven years pushed baseball's average salary above \$1.7 million on opening day, according to a study by The Associated Press.

Baltimore outfielder Albert Belle was the highest-paid player on opening day for the third straight season, earning \$11,949,794. Boston pitcher Pedro Martinez was second at \$11 million, followed by Los Angeles pitcher Kevin Brown (\$10,714,286) and Atlanta pitcher Greg Maddux (\$10.6 million).

Mark McGwire, last season's star with a record 70 homers, was 11th at \$8,333,333. Sammy Sosa, who chased McGwire all summer long and finished with 66 homers, was tied for ninth at \$9 million.

The World Series champion New York Yankees opened with baseball's highest payroll ever, \$85.1 million — an average of \$3.04 million per player.

Los Angeles was second at \$79.2 million, followed by Baltimore (\$78.5 million), Texas (\$74.9 million), Atlanta (\$73.5 million) and Cleveland (\$68.9 million).

Arizona moved up from 21st at \$31.6 million at the end of last season to seventh at \$65.9 million.

At the other end were three teams below \$20 million: Montreal was last at \$17.3 million, Florida was 29th at \$18.8 million and Minnesota was 28th at \$19.1 million.

The average salary of \$1,720,050, easily a record, was up 19.3 percent over last year's opening-day average of \$1,441,406, according to the AP study, which examined the contracts of 830 players on

opening-day rosters and the disabled list. It was nearly five times the 4.2 percent rise prior to last season and the largest increase since a 21.7 percent rise prior to the 1992 season.

With an increase of 16.3 percent next year, the average would top \$2 million for the first time.

In comparison, the NBA's average is about \$2.8 million this season, the NHL's is \$1.17 million (using a mixture of U.S. and Canadian dollars), and the NFL's is \$1 million.

"We've been going through all those over the past few months, but I want to see the final numbers before I make any judgments," commissioner Bud Selig said.

An indication of why small and middle markets no longer can compete can be seen at the top of the salary scale. The number of players earning \$8 million or higher more than doubled from 10 to 23, while the total at \$9 million or more tripled from three to 10.

The number of players at \$1 million or more rose from 317 to 348 and the percentage of millionaires in the majors rose from 37.7 percent to 41.9. The number at \$2 million or higher rose from 216 to 254, and \$4 million players shot up from 98 to 128. The \$5 million club swelled from 63 to 91.

Los Angeles and the New York Mets each had the most millionaires at 18, with Baltimore, Boston and the New York Yankees at 17. Florida had the fewest with four, the Chicago White Sox had five, and Kansas City, Minnesota and Montreal had six each.

The gap between the top and bottom decreased somewhat this year. The Yankees' payroll was 5 1/2 times that of Montreal; last year, when

Baltimore had the highest payroll, the Orioles' spent 7 1/2 times more than the Expos.

Total payroll rose from \$1.21 billion to \$1.43 billion. The median salary — the point at which an equal number of players are above and below — rose from \$500,000 to a record \$700,000. It dropped to \$275,000 in 1995 following the end of the 7 1/2-month strike before resuming its rise.

There were 68 players at the \$200,000 minimum, which is higher than the average prior to 1982. Last year, there were 66 at the minimum — then \$170,000 — on opening day.

In reality, the amount the Yankees are spending on players this year is more than \$91.4 million because their payroll doesn't include the \$2.5 million salary of Darryl Strawberry, who is on a minor league roster; \$2.5 million they are paying toward the salary of Oakland pitcher Kenny Rogers; \$500,000 they are paying Minnesota as part of last year's Chuck Knoblauch trade; \$800,000 they are paying released infielder Dale Sveum; plus money they are paying Arizona as part of last month's Darren Holmes trade.

The listed salary includes a player's 1999 salary plus a prorated share of any signing bonus or guaranteed income not attributed to a specific year. Contract figures were obtained by the AP from various player and management sources.

A different method of calculation is used by baseball to determine the luxury tax. That method, which uses the average annual value of contracts and is based on 40-man rosters, has the Dodgers with the highest payroll, followed by the Orioles and Yankees.

■ WOMEN'S TENNIS

# Notre Dame blanks Purdue and Illinois

By WES JACOBS  
Sports Writer

The 13th-ranked Notre Dame women's tennis team swept two dual meets last weekend, beating both No. 70 Purdue and Illinois State nine games to nothing at the Eck Tennis Pavilion.

With the two wins, the Irish moved to 15-6 overall, upping their Midwest win streak to 18 consecutive matches.

"We didn't expect to win both matches 9-0, but we're obviously happy," said freshman Becky Varnum.

Against Purdue, both Jen Hall and Kelly Zalinski pulled out exciting three-set wins after dropping their first sets in the number two and number five singles' matches to win 6-4 and 6-3, respectively, in the third and deciding sets.

Michelle Dasso, ranked No. 8 nationally, was also pushed to three sets by Purdue's No. 1 Jennifer Embry before coming out on top 6-3 in the third set. To close the 6-0 singles sweep, Marisa Velasco, Varnum and Lindsay Green won matches in straight sets, defeating Shannon Taheny, Missy Fick and Linsey Fick, respectively.

The doubles teams of Varnum/Velasco and Kim Guy/Sarah Scaringe each won close 8-6 matches at No. 1 and No. 3, and Green/Zalinski defeated Fick/Walgenbach 8-5 to finish off the 9-0 sweep.

"We had a little more experience, and that enabled us to get that extra push," said Varnum. "We could all tell that their coach was really disappointed by the way it turned out."

One of the more entertaining matches of the day was

Zalinski's win over Lisa Walgenbach. After staking to a commanding five-games-to-one lead in the first set, Zalinski lost her composure and let the set slip away, losing 7-5. She battled back, however, taking the final two sets by identical scores of 6-3.

"Kelly really battled. She played really well to come back and win the match after losing the first set that way," said Varnum.

If the Irish were fatigued after their first match, they showed no signs of it, coming right back and beating the Redbirds of Illinois State 9-0 after only an hour break. Notre Dame won all six singles matches in straight-set fashion and went on to lose only four doubles games.

Because of rain, the meet was forced inside, and players had some additional time to rest. The short break enabled the Irish players to forget about Purdue and prepare for ISU.

"It was definitely good to have Illinois State second. We wouldn't have played them first, because Purdue is a much better team and would have been tougher to play second," said Varnum.

Dasso beat up on Naoko Moore in No. 1 singles 6-0, 6-1, and No. 61 Hall defeated Flora Karsai 6-3, 6-2. Velasco and Varnum won their matches with ease, and Guy jumped into the singles lineup to thrash Bridgette Zarazee 6-0, 6-0. At No. 6, Scaringe beat Larissa Fostiak 6-1, 6-1 to finish off singles. In doubles, the teams of Dasso/Hall and Green/Zalinski recorded 8-1 wins, and Guy/Scaringe prevailed 8-2.

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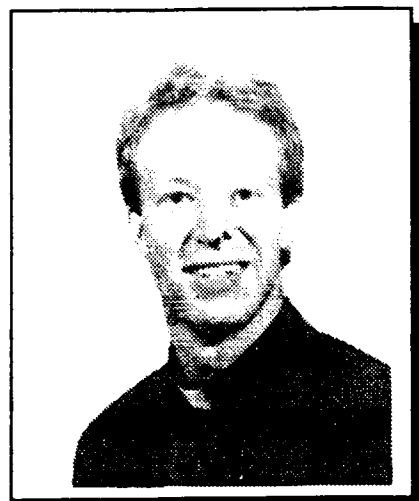
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## ■ NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE

## Gandy tackles Steelers' holes

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH

The Pittsburgh Steelers solved a big problem on the offensive line today by signing left tackle Wayne Gandy to a four-year contract, only to develop another when right tackle Justin Strzelczyk reinjured his knee.

Strzelczyk underwent his second knee operation in less than a year after reinjuring the right knee ligament he tore in October, an injury that forced him out of the Steelers' final nine games.

Strzelczyk was expected to return and challenge former

first-round draft pick Jamain Stephens at right tackle, but now is out indefinitely.

With training camp starting in 3 1/2 months and Strzelczyk facing months of rehabilitation, it is likely he will miss a significant portion of 1999.

The Steelers signed the 6-foot-5, 300-pound Gandy to a contract believed to be worth \$14 million.

Pittsburgh spent weeks courting Gandy, a durable player who will replace Will Wolford at left tackle.

Gandy started the Rams' last 64 games but has never played in the playoffs, one reason he signed with

Pittsburgh. The Steelers made six consecutive playoff appearances prior to last season.

His signing puts the Steelers over the NFL salary cap, but they will drop back under the cap Wednesday when Wolford is expected to officially announce his retirement.

Wolford, who played left guard before moving to left tackle last season to replace John Jackson, recently held a retirement party at his Kentucky home. But he did not officially notify the NFL of his retirement, and Steelers coach Bill Cowher has tried to persuade him to play only on passing downs.

## High-tech grass out at BOB

Associated Press

PHOENIX

Forget about that special strain of grass developed for Bank One Ballpark. The grass is greener this spring at the park affectionately known as BOB.

This year, for the park's second season, the Arizona Diamondbacks have opted for a blend of bluegrass and rye grass, the same traditional turf that's used in ballparks across America.

Last year marked the first time anyone had tried to have a genuine grass field in a ballpark where the roof was closed at least half of the time. To make matters more difficult, the grass had to grow in a climate in which the summer temperature exceeded 115 degrees when the roof was open.

The people who run the ballpark were in a constant balancing act of providing enough sun for the grass while trying to deal with wear and tear and keeping the roof closed early enough to make it comfortable for the fans by gametime.

"I don't think people understand the magnitude of what took place here last year," head groundskeeper Grant Trenbeath said. "This was the very first of its kind."

There also was the problem of getting the grass to grow in the early part of the baseball season. The special DeAnza strain selected for the ballpark after three years of research doesn't do well until the minimum temperature reaches at least 70 degrees.

After rejecting a proposal to install underground heat beneath the field during the off-season, Diamondbacks officials decided to overseed the DeAnza

with bluegrass, which does well in cool weather.

But the planting at the West Coast Turf farm in Palm Desert, Calif., wasn't done until early December. The grass was extremely slow to germinate,

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GRANT TRENBEATH  
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and when it came time to put the sod in five weeks ago, it wasn't ready.

"It basically forced our hand to go into another direction," Trenbeath said.

So 107,000 square feet of the rye-bluegrass blend was installed, a lush turf that's a much deeper green than last year's field.

"It's a very fun grass," Trenbeath said. "Most of my experience comes with this type of grass. Obviously, you can see the color and you can do a lot more stuff with it in terms of dressing it up and striping it."

Last year, a combination of not enough light for right field and wear and tear behind the plate led to the necessity of patching the field with sod, patches that were clearly visible and not very attractive.

Since rye grass grows much

more quickly than the DeAnza, Trenbeath said, worn spots can be re-seeded when the team is out of town and should be back in good shape by the time the Diamondbacks come home.

But ryegrass and bluegrass doesn't do well in extreme heat, so what happens in the notoriously hot Phoenix summer?

"I don't necessarily care to come back in here and re-sod this in the middle of the summer, in the heat," Trenbeath said, "but that I guess is a drop-dead possibility if something goes south."

"But given that we are in a fairly controlled environment, something we can kind of tweak our way around, I feel confident that's not going to happen."

So it will be another balancing act. Trenbeath plans to close the roof and use the air conditioning to keep the heat down while making sure it's open often enough to provide sufficient light. He also said light watering could keep the surface temperatures lower.

## ■ NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

## Collapsed lung grounds Flyer

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Doctors removed a tube from Eric Lindros' chest today, but when the Flyers captain can return home remains a day-to-day issue.

"We want to see how everything goes now with the tube out, make sure that he's comfortable and make sure that things remain stable," team physician Dr. Gary Dorshimer said after speaking with doctors at Baptist Hospital.

The team had been hoping to bring Lindros, the Flyers' star center and one of the top scorers in the NHL, home Tuesday night or Wednesday. But Dorshimer said traveling

depends on how Lindros heals over the next day or so.

"He obviously has some relief of his pain with that tube being out," Dorshimer said. "He had a decent night's sleep, and he's planning to do a little more walking around."

Doctors were worried that Lindros' right lung might collapse again when the tube keeping it inflated was removed. But Dorshimer said the X-rays look good.

Lindros woke up in pain Friday morning after a 2-1 victory over the Nashville Predators Thursday night. At least three pints of blood had seeped into his chest cavity, apparently causing his right lung to collapse.

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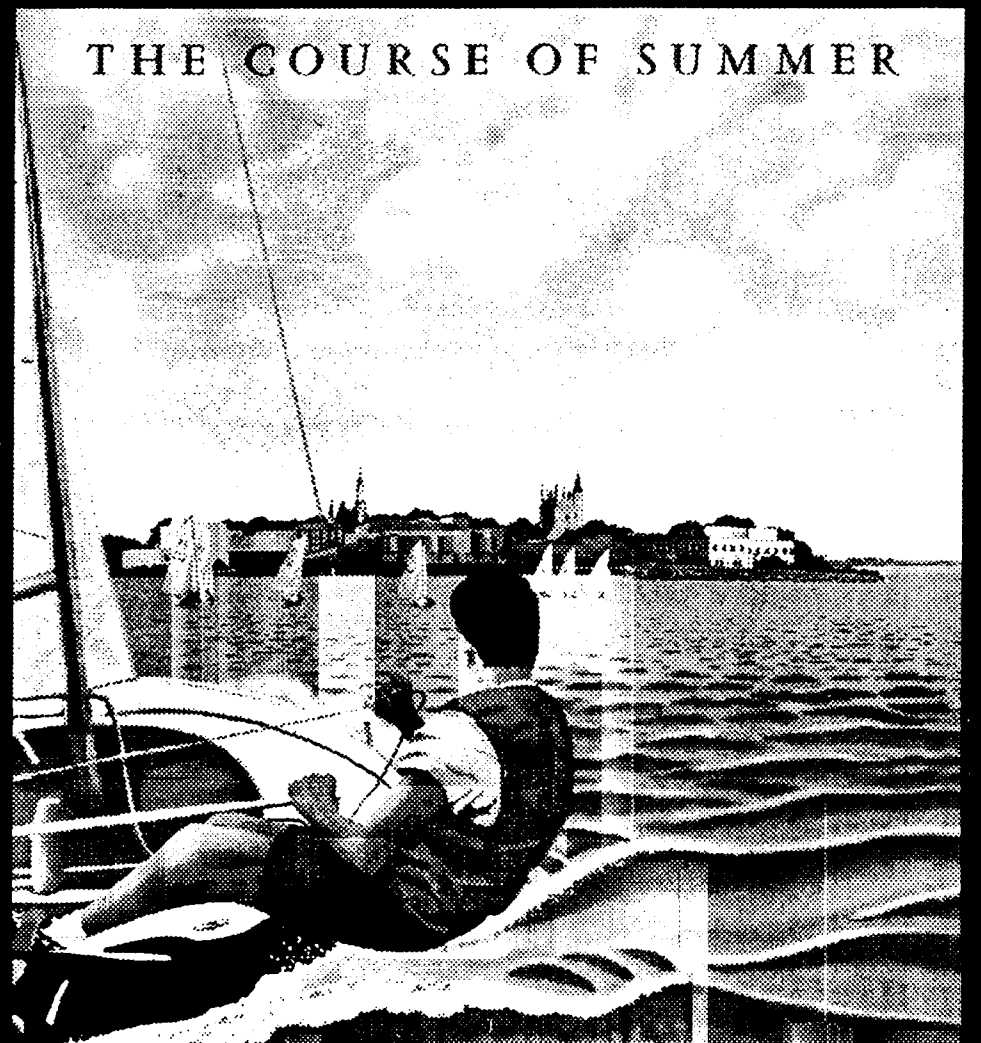
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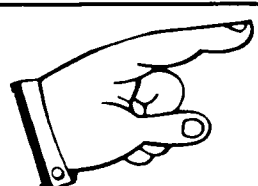
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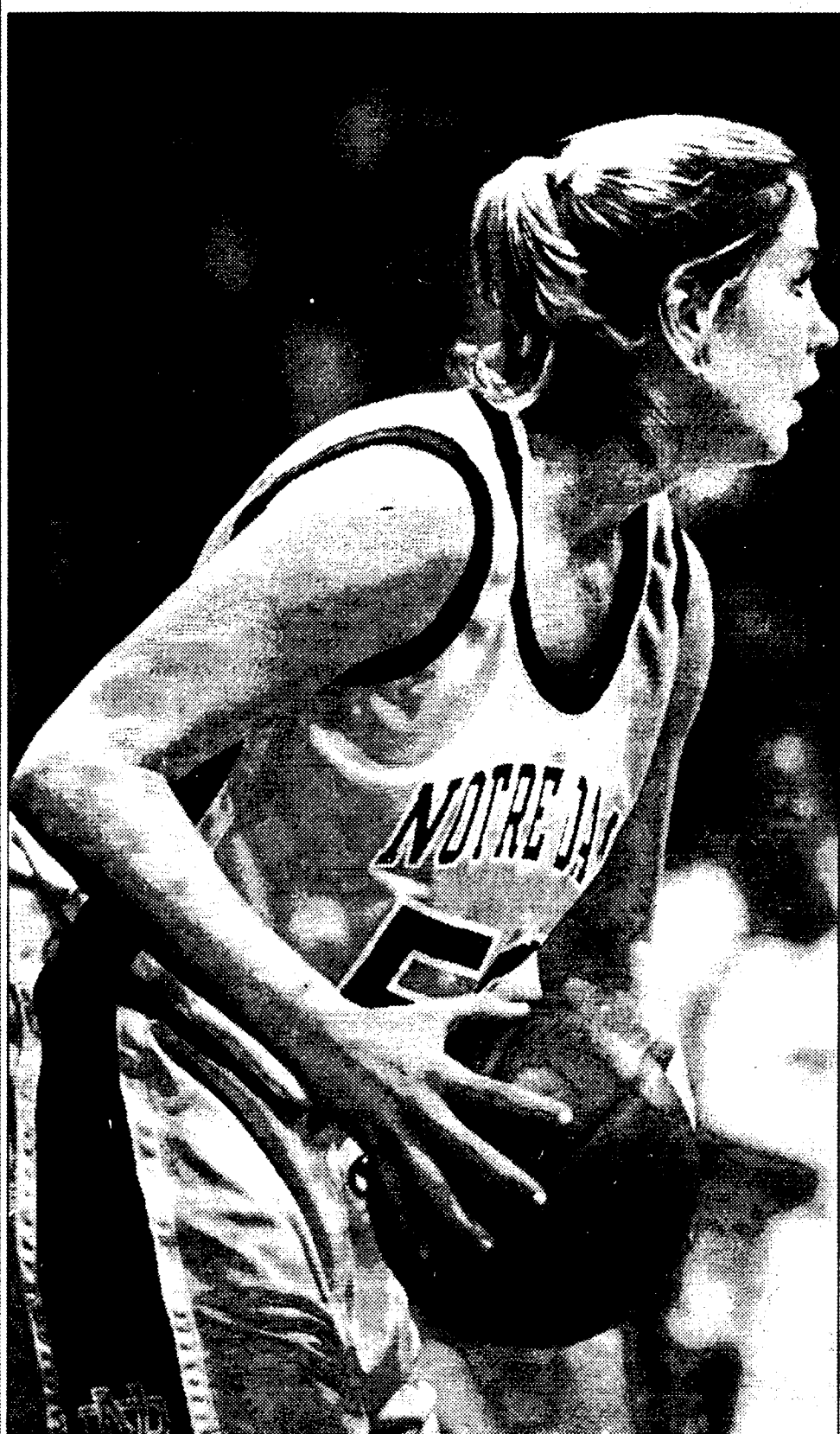
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## ■ WOMEN'S BASKETBALL



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Sophomore Kelley Siemon is one of 13 players who has been selected to play for the Big East/Nike Women's Basketball team.

# Siemon to play on Nike All-Star team

Special to the Observer

Notre Dame sophomore Kelley Siemon of Edina, Minn., has been one of 13 players from the Big East Conference selected to play for the 1999 Big East/Nike Women's Basketball All-Star Team this summer.

The squad, which will be directed by Boston College head coach Cathy Inglesse, will tour Belgium and Germany from May 29 to June 8 and will play five games against

the top club teams from each country.

Siemon, a two-year starter for the Irish, helped Notre Dame to a 26-5 mark this season as the team earned a fourth-consecutive NCAA tournament bid. The 6-2 forward averaged 5.8 points and was the third-leading rebounder at 5.0 rebounds per game.

The all-star team features one representative from each Big East school and is comprised of three juniors, five sophomores and five fresh-

## Villanova

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fifth goals of the game, reducing Notre Dame's lead to four, but then the Irish scored three straight to put the game away.

Goalie Carrie Marshall played well in goal saving a season high 16 shots while O'Shaughnessy led the team with six goals for the second straight game.

The team was back in action on Monday against the Quakers of Pennsylvania. The Quakers were able to limit O'Shaughnessy to two goals, but — like Villanova — found scoring on Marshall to be difficult. Marshall made 15 saves on the day.

While O'Shaughnessy was contained for only the second time all season, her teammates reacted better than they had when Ohio State shut down O'Shaughnessy by finding other players and scoring in bunches.

The Irish scored four goals in the opening eight minutes to take a 4-0 lead. The Quakers cut the lead in half only to see Notre Dame score four in a row again and take an 8-3 lead into halftime.

Leading the way for the Irish was Callahan who scored four



The Observer/Liz Lang

Sophomore Maura Doyle, right, faced her older sister Meghan and Villanova last Saturday. Maura and the Irish prevailed, 15-9.

straight goals and added an assist in the first half.

The second half was more of a defensive battle as the teams combined for only four goals with both teams held scoreless for an enormous amount of time. The four goals scored on the Irish match the fewest goals given up by the team.

With five goals and five assists this weekend Callahan extended her scoring streak to

22 games dating back to the 1997 season.

According to the latest NCAA women's lacrosse statistics, Notre Dame is the highest-scoring offense, with 14.7 goals per game. O'Shaughnessy is third in goals per game and fourth in the country in points per game, while Callahan is first in assists per game and eighth in points per game.

## ■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

# Padres move on without Garth

Associated Press

SAN DIEGO

Where's Garth?

That's what some fans want to know today at the San Diego Padres' home opener against the Colorado Rockies.

Seems the country crooner bowed out gracefully after a showy six weeks at spring training in Peoria, Ariz., turning down an offer by the Padres to travel with the team for the first month as a non-roster player.

"We offered him a [Trevor] Hoffman deal, \$32 million for four years, but he said he could make that in a weekend, so he decided to shut her down," general manager Kevin Towers joked.

But seriously, Towers said Brooks didn't want to hurt the chances of a real player.

"The closer it got to the season starting, I think, this is the type of guy Garth is, he saw this as maybe potentially costing a young prospect or player a spot

on a roster and he didn't want that to happen," he said.

A couple of nights during the last week of spring training, Brooks and third base coach Tim Flannery played two mini-concerts for Padres staffers.

"Maybe it was on his mind," Towers said. "The next morning [April 1] he came in and said he

**'I THOUGHT IT WAS GREAT ... ALL I WANTED TO DO WAS CONTRIBUTE.'**

GARTH BROOKS  
FORMER PADRES OUTFIELDER

was not traveling with us to Vegas."

Brooks, 37, left on a high note. He got his first RBI in 22 spring training at-bats, helping the Padres win 9-8 to finish the Arizona circuit with a 19-11-1 record.

"I thought it was great," Brooks said last week. "All my six weeks, all I wanted to do was contribute."

Brooks said he got what he wanted from spring training — a chance to fulfill a boyhood dream and to jump-start his Touch 'Em All Foundation, which earns money for children's charities based on players hitting homeruns, stealing bases or pitching strike outs.

The foundation's name comes from a term used to describe what a baseball player does after hitting a home run — touch all the bases.

Brooks said 70 players have already pledged their participation, including Ken Griffey Jr., Roger Clemens, Kevin Brown, Andy Ashby, Larry Walker and Walt Weiss.

Brooks was invited to the Padres' home opener to sing the national anthem, but his managers declined the invitation, club spokesman Charles Steinberg said. Brooks sang "The Star-Spangled Banner" at the 1993 Super Bowl, and said it was the hardest song in the world to sing.

Towers said he was happy Brooks joined the Padres at camp, calling him a genuinely good and hard working guy.

"He was an inspiration to our players," he said. "The passion he had for the game of baseball and the way he went about it. It's a good reminder for all of us."

The publicity for the team and the game didn't hurt either.

"He interacted with the fans and signed autographs for 3 1/2 hours every night. He did not harm, put it that way," Towers said.

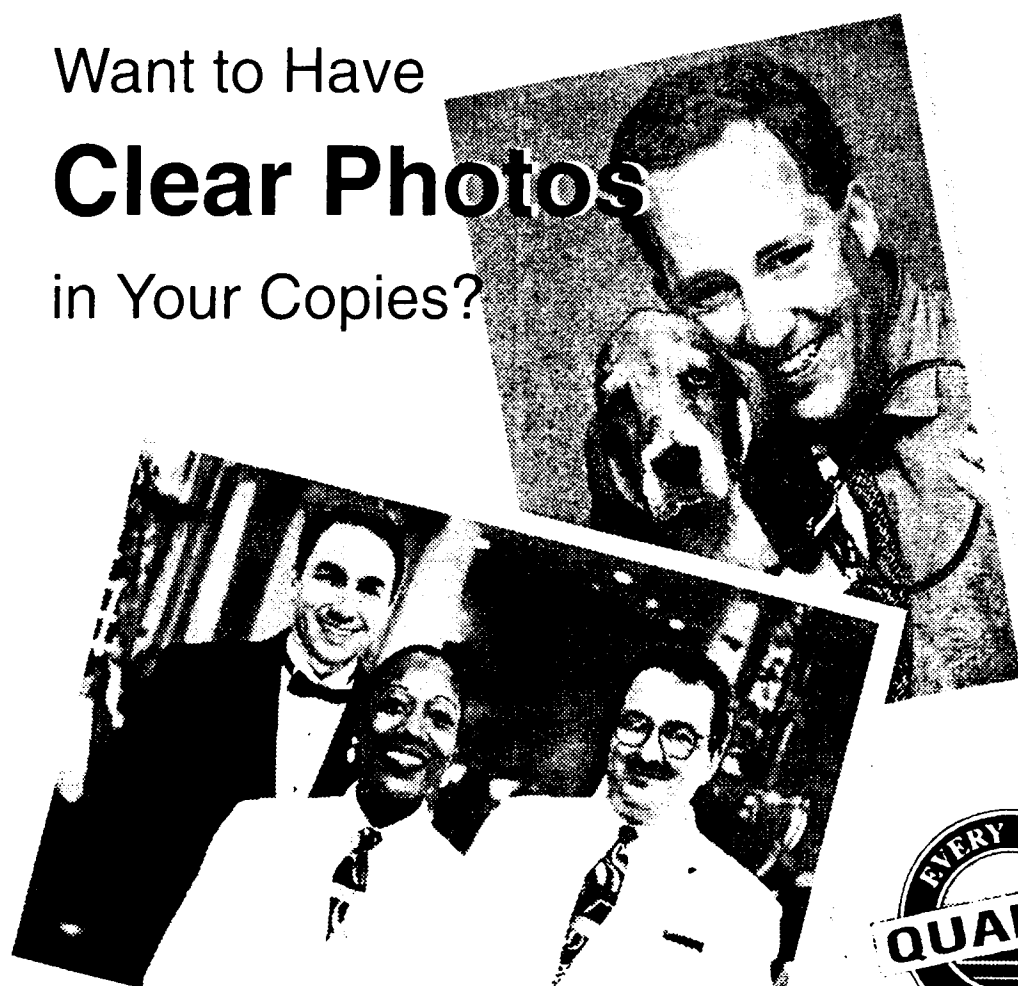
And, the team misses him.

"They all said they miss the cowboy. Just having him around, you know. There was just something special about him being around everybody."

Will Brooks, who first worked out with the team in 1998, be back for a third spring training?

"I don't know. All I know is that we've got a heck of a lot more country-western fans than we probably had before he went into camp," Towers said.

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## ■ THE MASTERS

## Shark hopes to eat up greens

Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga.

The shoulder is surgically mended, though still relatively untested. A bout with stomach flu ended just in time for the Masters, and his swing guru says he's hitting the ball better than ever.

So why is Greg Norman being treated as little more than an afterthought on the eve of his 19th Masters?

Simple. Three years after his spectacular Sunday collapse at Augusta National, Norman's scarred psyche still seems to have room to heal.

It shows in his golf game, which has been maddeningly inconsistent since his comeback from shoulder surgery. And it shows on his face as he talks more about the new life he discovered while recuperating and less of his chances of finally winning a green jacket.

"Yes, I want to win the Masters, absolutely," Norman said. "But it's not a priority. There are other priorities that I enjoy doing. I don't have a sense of urgency anymore."

Sitting on the same podium where he bared his soul after blowing a six-shot lead in the final round to Nick Faldo in 1996, Norman had no problem Tuesday talking about his latest swing changes, rebuilt shoulder or the stomach ailment that made him appear gaunt after losing a half-dozen pounds or so last week.

But he struggled when the subject centered on the motivation of an extremely wealthy 44-year-old whose failures have always loomed larger than his many successes.

"I'm very happy. I even enjoy playing the game of golf," Norman said. "I know it's a matter of time before I'll get back there in the winner's cir-

cle. But now I don't want to force it. I'm very easy about things. I'm very relaxed about things."

That relaxation showed as Norman strolled over a few minutes later to the practice tee, greeting old acquaintances and signing autographs. Once on the course, he shared laughs with playing partners Steve Elkington and Shigeki Maruyama.

Having fun in practice and being tournament tough, though, are two different things. And Norman concedes he hasn't played enough coming into the Masters. He missed the cut in The Players Championship and had to withdraw from the BellSouth Classic in Atlanta because of his illness.

It showed on the second hole as Norman pulled his drive way left into the trees from the new tee box, then almost hit Maruyama with a sand shot as both practiced from the left greenside bunker.

"He just needs a little dose of confidence," said Norman's coach, David Leadbetter. "He needs to play rounds under pressure."

Leadbetter tinkered a bit with Norman's swing during his seven-month layoff after last year's surgery on his left shoulder. Norman is swinging a bit more upright with a wider takeaway and is working on keeping his legs less active.

The results have been mixed. He played Tiger Woods tough in a match that went 18 holes during the Presidents Cup, only to collapse in the Match Play Championship against Eduardo Romero, blowing a 3-up lead with five holes to play.

He went on to lose the Australian Masters to a birdie by Craig Spence on the 72nd hole, and did not play particularly well at Doral Golf Resort

before missing the cut at The Players Championship.

"I haven't seen him swing this well in a long, long time," Leadbetter said. "If he gets off to a good start, he'll get better as the week goes on. He just needs to get his scoring boots on."

Norman, who missed the cut in the last two Masters after his 78 in the closing round cost him a green jacket in 1996, agrees.

"From a shoulder standpoint, I'm physically stronger than what I was 2 1/2 years ago," Norman said. "Right now, I could walk to the first tee, pull out a driver and swing it in one swing. That's a huge leap forward in the last 12 months to two years."

From a mental standpoint, though, things aren't so simple. Norman waited until Tuesday to play the course, skipping some of the early preparation he might have used in earlier years.

It was almost as if he didn't want to see the course until he had to.

"There still has to be some remnants of bad feelings around here," Leadbetter conceded Tuesday as he stood under the huge oak tree in front of Augusta National's clubhouse.

"That was a tournament for Greg to win and he just couldn't fix the leaks."

Still, Norman says he can remember the good times in Georgia, including back-to-back runner-up finishes in 1986-87.

And he insists that his life is more complete now, and that he can live it secure in the knowledge that he did his best.

"I've taken a lot of great things out of the Masters," he said. "If I stopped this with my last tournament and I didn't win it, I'd say the Masters had a great stamp on my life and how my life turned out."

## ■ MEN'S GOLF

## Final round rally captures second

Observer Staff Report

Thanks to the return of Jeff Connell to the lineup, the men's golf team captured second place at the Johnny Owens Invitational.

The return of Connell, who had been out sick, helped the Irish to improve 12 spots from the previous week's 14th place showing at the Dr. Pepper Intercollegiate.

Connell bounced back from his illness in top form as he finished second overall. Scoring 70 and 71 on the first two days of competition, he entered the final round in a tie for first place. He scored another 71 on the final day but fell into second place. Nevertheless, his 212 was the second-lowest 54-hole tournament score in Irish history. Only the 209 he scored last spring at the Marshall Invitational was better. His

final score of four under par was the best score in relation to par in the history of Notre Dame golf.

Senior Brad Hardin also had a strong tournament for the Irish. Hardin shot a 75 on the last day of competition to capture seventh place.

The Irish moved from third to second place on the last day of competition thanks to a collapse by Ohio University and a strong showing by Willie Kent and Steve Ratay.

Ohio dropped 10 strokes on the final day while the Irish improved by one stroke, scoring a 293.

Kent scored a 73 in the final round to move from 38th to 22nd while Ratay's 74 jumped him 14 spots to 26th.

Notre Dame's 881 total represents the fifth-best 54-hole score in the program's history and the third-best in relation to par.

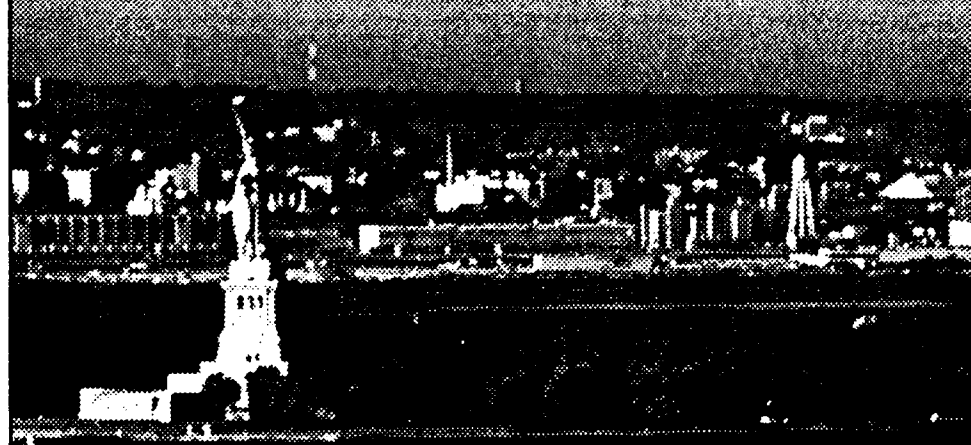
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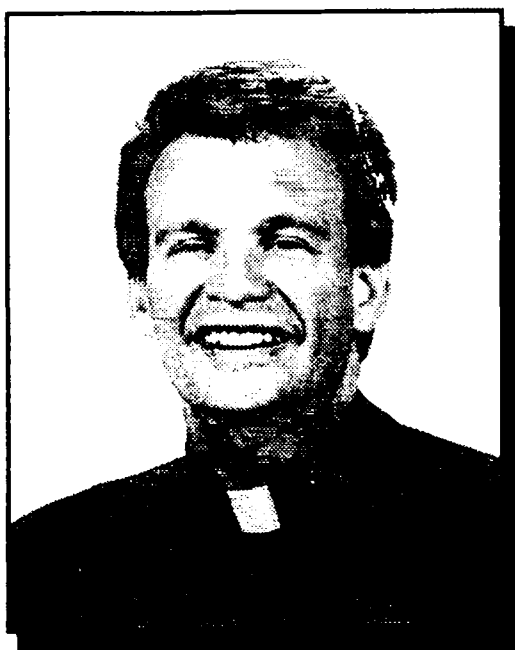
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The Irish fell to No. 15 Hofstra in overtime, snapping a seven-game overtime unbeaten streak, which dated back to 1985.

## Lacrosse

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scored unassisted at the 8:13 mark before Jacob Rogers scored the fourth straight Hofstra goal with four minutes left in the first quarter.

Finally, with 45 seconds remaining in the first quarter, the Irish got on the board for the first time. Sophomore Tom Glatzel scored unassisted to cut the Hofstra lead to three, 4-1.

In the second quarter, the Irish offense roared to life. David Ulrich scored two goals to bring the Irish within one.

Ulrich's first goal, his 10th on the season, came 52 seconds into the second quarter off of a pass from Glatzel. Ulrich struck again eight minutes later. He caught a nice pass from his twin brother, Todd, and deposited it in the back of the net for his second goal of the game.

Hofstra, however, answered Notre Dame's offensive surge

with three goals of its own. Rogers picked up his second goal of the game less than a minute after Ulrich's goal to extend the lead to two, 5-3.

Michael Laurano scored with three minutes remaining to send the Dutchmen into half-time leading 6-3.

Hofstra scored again 46 seconds into the second half as Chris Rogler scored to boost the lead to 7-3.

Glatzel got his second goal of the game two minutes later before Hofstra responded with yet another goal to push the lead back to four, 8-4.

Notre Dame co-captain Chris Dusseau scored with nine minutes left in the third quarter to begin a furious Irish comeback.

David Ulrich picked up a hat trick on the day when he found the net for the third time and cut the deficit to 8-6. Ulrich's 17 goals on the year place him tied for the team lead with Dusseau.

Revere LaNoue completed the third quarter scoring by picking up his second goal on the year.

LaNoue's goal brought the Irish within one, 8-7.

Hofstra slowed the Irish comeback when Dooley scored his second goal of the game to give the Dutchmen a 9-7 lead with less than six minutes remaining in the game.

Dusseau launched yet another Irish counter-attack by scoring his 16th and 17th goals on the year. Dusseau's goal with less than four minutes remaining in the game tied the game at nine.

Irish goalie Kirk Howell made several key saves in the last four minutes to preserve the tie. On the day, Howell made 12 saves on 22 shots.

In their last game against Butler, a second half comeback and strong play by Howell led to an exciting victory. Saturday, however, the Irish fell just short as Eisenhart scored in overtime to give the Dutchmen a 10-9 win.

The overtime loss snapped a seven game overtime winning streak dating back to 1985 for the Irish.

## Men's Lacrosse

|          |               |           |
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| April 10 | Georgetown    | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 14 | at Ohio State | 3:30 p.m. |
| April 17 | Army          | 1:00 p.m. |
| April 24 | at Mass.      | 2:00 p.m. |
| May 1    | at Harvard    | 2:00 p.m. |

## Schedule

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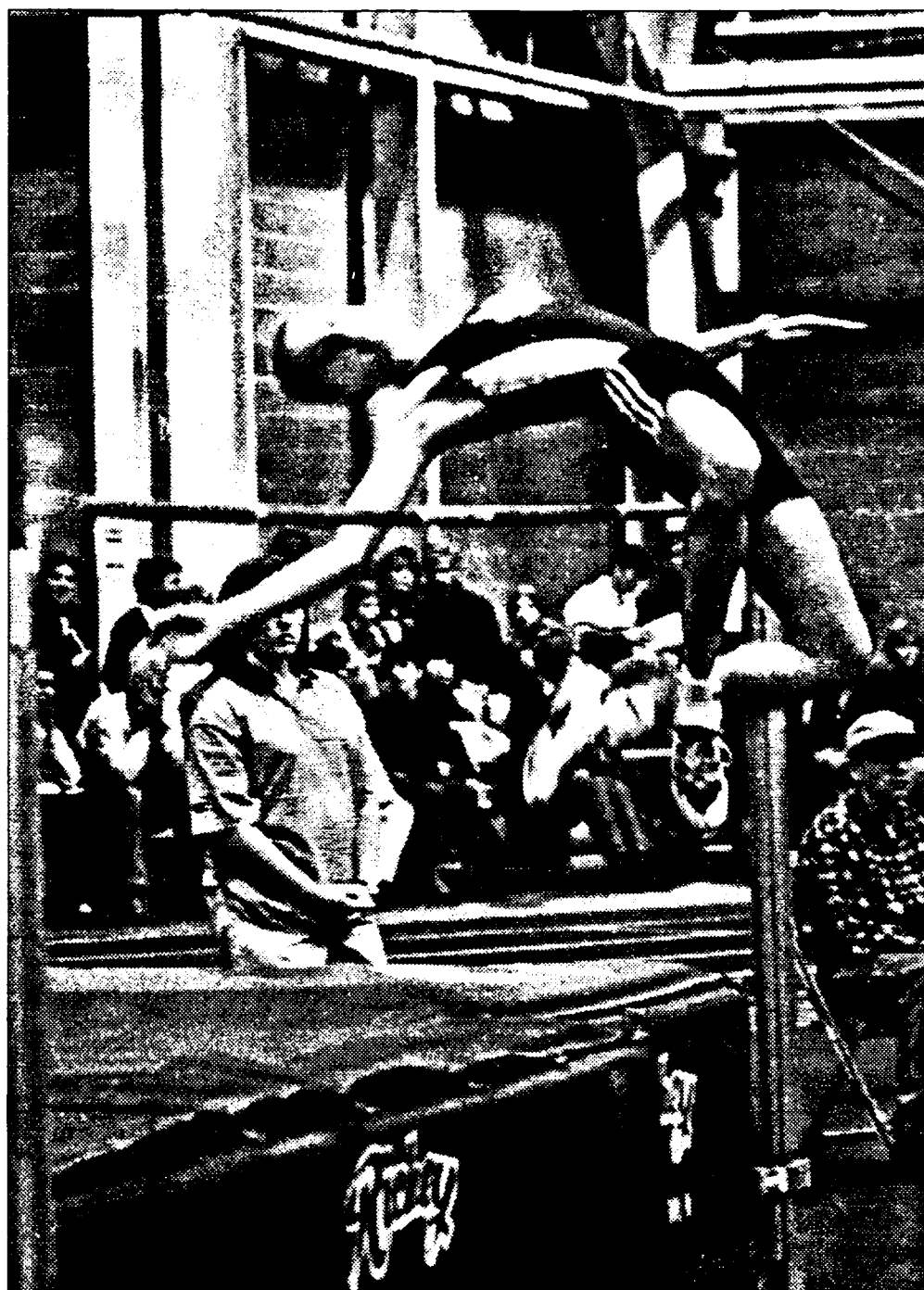
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## ■ TRACK AND FIELD

# Discus throw propels Irish to victory at home



The Observer/Michelle Keefe  
Junior Jennifer Englehardt placed first at in the high jump in last Saturday's meet versus Iowa, Western Michigan, and Miami of Ohio.

By BRIAN HOBBS  
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame track team fought through triangular meets over the Easter holiday.

The men edged out Western Michigan and Miami of Ohio by a mere six points while the women fell by a slim margin to the tough Redhawks, but wins and losses aside, both squads turned in solid performances.

Marshaun West led the team winning both the 100 meter and the 200 meter with times of 11.4 seconds and 21.74 seconds respectively.

Not to be outdone by West was freshman throwing sensation Dore DeBartolo who also claimed two victories. She broke Notre Dame records in both the hammer throw and the discus. Her throws of 176 feet, seven inches in the hammer and 156 feet, three inches in the discus earned her first place finishes in both.

Natalie Hallett tied her own record of 10 feet, six inches in the high jump en route to a first place finish. Hallett admitted that the outdoor conditions had her worried.

"We were pretty worried about our performances because it was so windy, but everyone ended up doing pretty well," she said.

Scoring additional points on the field side was high jumper Jennifer Englehardt. Her jump of five feet, eight inches was good not only for a first place finish but also acted as a major confidence booster.

"I saw some really good things in my jumping that I want to improve on for the next meet. I had good consistency over five feet ten inches. I just need more leg kick," Englehardt said.

On the track side, things looked glum for the women's 3000 meter with the top three runners taking the weekend off.

Bridget O'Brien, however, emerged from the pack to claim a first place finish, her first of the season.

"Coach Connelly told us that someone from Notre Dame was expected to win so we all pushed forward to see who would come out on top," she said.

The Fighting Irish men run-

ners also had a red-letter day, claiming victories in the 800 meter and 1500 meter. Phil Mishka won the 800 at one minute, 51.84 seconds with a push from teammate Tim Klobner, who claimed second place.

"I am very happy about getting out fast in the first 200, previously I had sat in back of the pack and kicked late," he said. He sees this performance as a stepping stone towards his ultimate goal of a Big East title for the team.

Antonio Arce's time of 3:52.74 was enough to edge out competition from Western Michigan in a hard fought 1500.

"A bit of a headwind in the final stretch made it difficult," he said.

The field side also showed no weaknesses as Adrian Irby won the triple jump, distancing over 47 feet, five inches.

Accompanying Irby with field victories were Matt O'Brien in the javelin, Derek Dyer in the discus and senior pole vaulter Mike Brown who finished his Notre Dame home career with a vault of 16 feet, 3/4 inches.

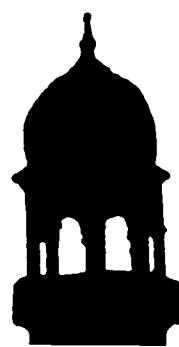


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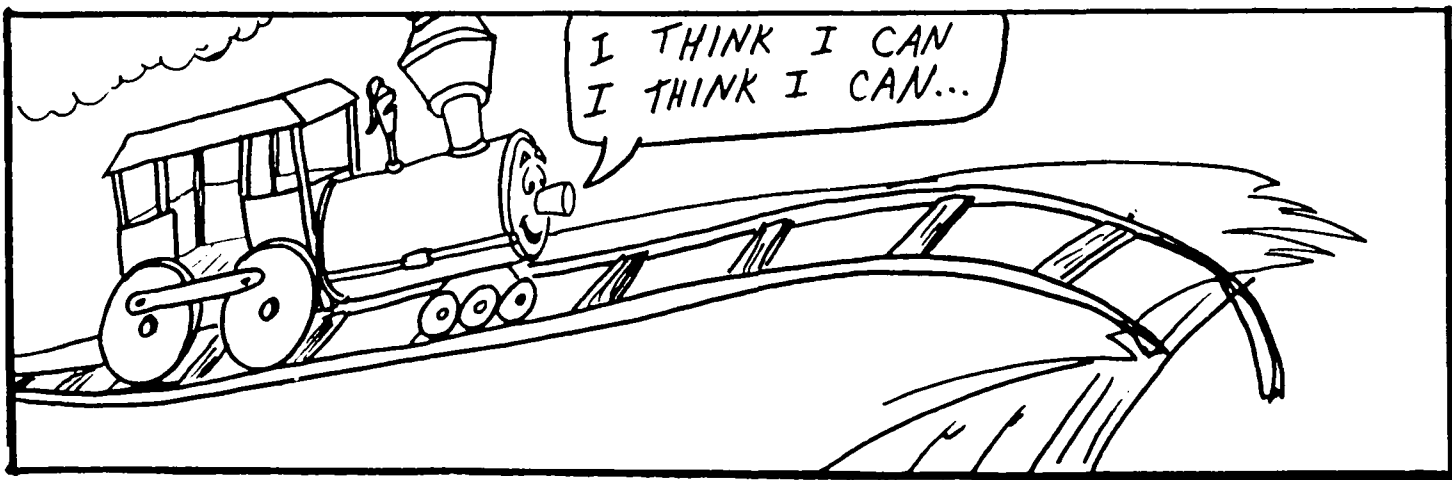


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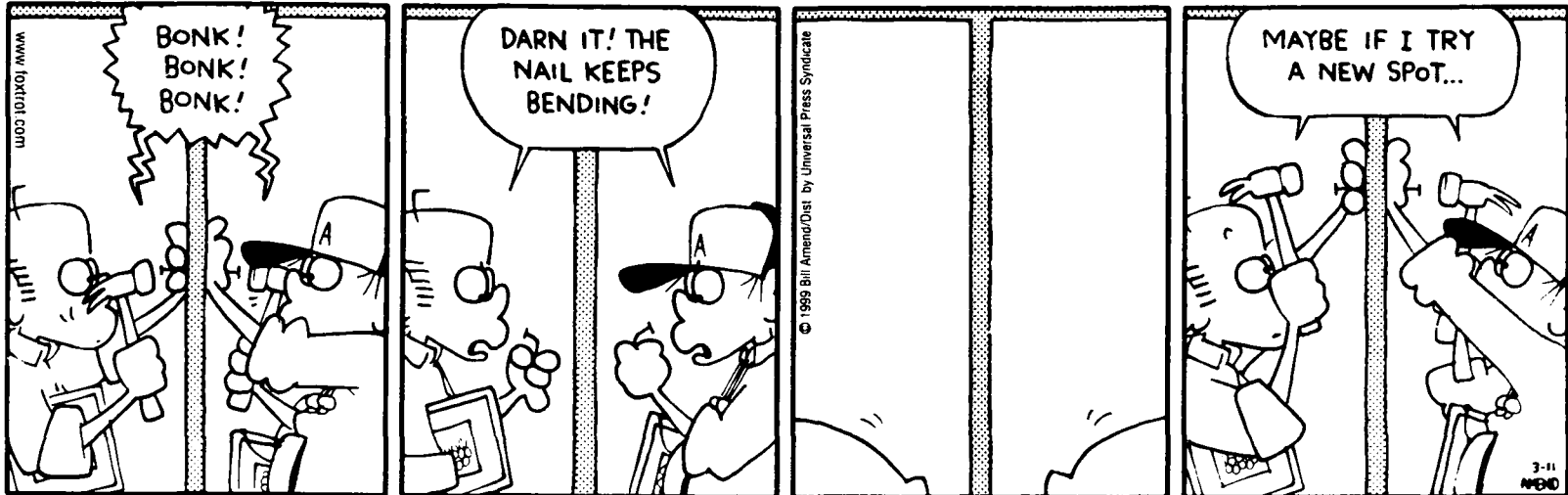
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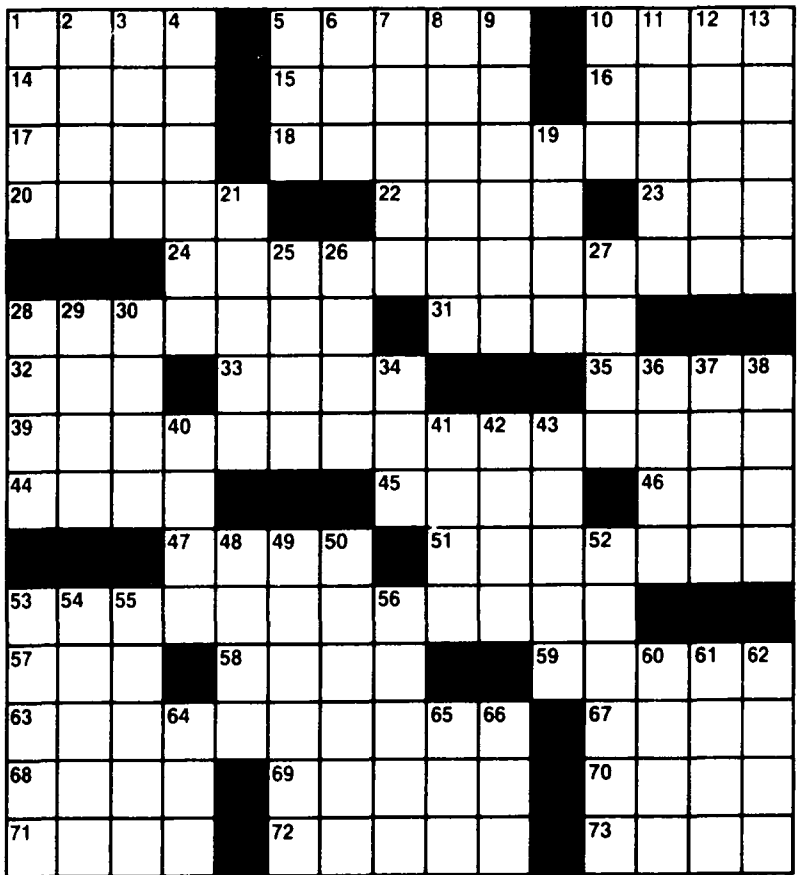
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- 14 Needle case
- 15 "They Died With Their Boots On," e.g.
- 16 Bad news for a bookie
- 17 It may be hit with a hammer
- 18 Cheesy part of the neck?
- 20 Kind of nerve
- 22 Ballpark figure
- 23 Tennis call
- 24 Cheesy 60's TV show?
- 28 Frito-Lay's parent
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- 32 Put away
- 33 Not be a polite winner
- 35 Eerie sightings
- 39 Cheesy 1977 comedy?
- 44 Coupling
- 45 Element found in Geiger counters
- 46 Word with snake or quake
- 47 Writer on music David —
- 51 View
- 53 Cheesy TV private eye?
- 57 "Wheel of Fortune" purchase
- 58 Ballpark figure
- 59 Lowest deck
- 63 Cheesy gabber?
- 67 "Hawaii Five-O" locale

DOWN

- 68 Item designed to be blown up?
- 69 Jungle vine
- 70 Tito's family name
- 71 Bones, zoologically
- 72 Like happy diners
- 73 Exxon, once
- 1 Kind of blocks
- 2 On
- 3 Shrimp
- 4 Fingers
- 5 "Ulalume" poet
- 6 Dosage unit at a reactor
- 7 Northern Japanese city
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- 36 Denizens of the 46-Across
- 37 It comes in black and white
- 38 Part of a deck chair
- 40 Will of "The Waltons"
- 41 Complaint
- 42 "Space cadet"
- 43 Año starter
- 48 Not an iron
- 49 Peers
- 50 Beaverlike fur
- 52 Photographer's light
- 53 "Thriller" singer, in tabloids
- 54 "It's — Kiss" (1964 hit)
- 55 Track events
- 56 Convocation of witches
- 60 Cousin of Sven
- 61 Cries of surprise
- 62 Corleone's creator
- 64 Narcs' employer: Abbr.
- 65 Half and half
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# SPORTS

## Representin'

■ Sophomore Kelley Siemon will play for the Big East/Nike Women's All-Star team this summer.

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 7, 1999

### ■ SOFTBALL

## ND fights back after tough losses to UIC

By MATT OLIVA  
Sports Writer

After Illinois-Chicago snapped the Notre Dame softball team's winning streak Thursday, the Irish got back on track, taking two games from Pittsburgh in their Big East opener and splitting a doubleheader at Eastern Michigan Monday.

Against 16th-ranked UIC, the Irish (22-14, 2-0) dropped games 6-3 and 8-3.

Angela Bessolo (6-4) picked up the first Irish loss, and Michelle Moschel took her first collegiate loss in the second game.

Kris McCleary and Lizzy Lemire both provided offense for the Irish by hitting their

second home runs, respectively.

In the Big East opening weekend, the Irish defeated Pittsburgh 6-1 and 10-2 at Ivy Field.

In the first game, the Irish posted two runs in the bottom of the second. Danielle Klayman drove in Angie Grimmer with a single, and Lemire scored from third on a wild pitch. The team added one run in the third and three in the fifth to wrap up the 6-1 victory.

Sophomore pitcher Jennifer Sharron (8-6) made her first start since injuring her ankle against Purdue. She picked up the victory after completing

four innings without giving up a hit and striking out six.

Gina Bessolo, sister of Irish pitcher Angela, was credited Pittsburgh's loss.

In the second game, the Irish bats swung to victory. Tied 2-2 at the top of the third, the Irish went on to score eight more runs, including six in the fourth inning.

McCleary hit her fifth home run of the season for the Irish in the third. The Panthers helped the Irish cause by committing four errors and giving up five unearned runs. Jarrah Myers, Lemire and Jenny Kriech each had one RBI.

Sharron Bessolo also picked up the second game victory. She relieved starter Angela

Bessolo in the second inning and went on to strike out three, while only surrendering one walk.

Against Eastern Michigan, the Irish used 13 hits to secure an 8-2 victory after dropping the doubleheader's first game 5-4.

In the first game, Notre Dame took a 2-0 lead into the bottom of the third before the Eagles put five runs on the board. Mel Alkire helped the Irish comeback with her fourth home run of the year.

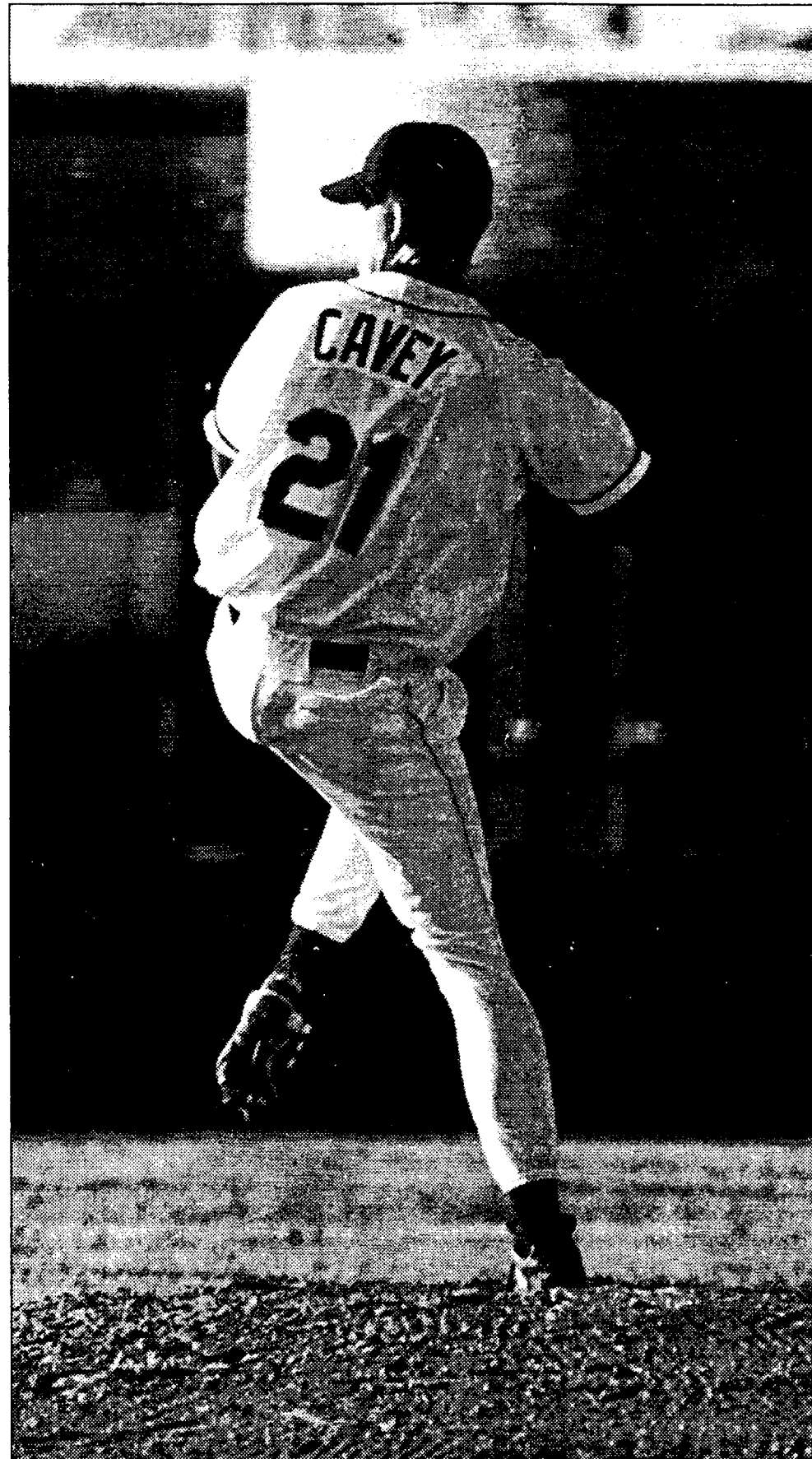
In the end, the Irish rally fell short as Eastern Michigan pitcher Corey Repicky held the Irish scoreless for the last two innings to pick up the save. Alkire (3-2) was credited with

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### ■ BASEBALL

## Sluggers punch out Providence

By TIM CASEY  
Sports Writer



Scott Cavey combined with Mike Naumann for an 11-hitter in the second game of the doubleheader versus Providence last Thursday.

The Irish baseball team proved its national force again last weekend.

With five wins in the last six days, the Irish improved to 21-8 on the year, including a Big East best 9-1. They have now won 17 of their last 19 games after beginning the year with four losses in their first five games.

The Irish began the weekend on Thursday with a doubleheader against Providence. In the first game, Aaron Heilman pitched masterfully, recording his fifth victory of the season in the 5-4 win. Heilman allowed only one hit in the first six innings and finished the game with a three hitter and four strikeouts. He now has four complete games on the season.

Paul O'Toole was the offensive hero of the day for the Irish with a game-winning RBI to centerfield in the ninth scoring Jeff Perconte. The Irish had been up 4-0 in the sixth inning before the Friars mounted a comeback with four runs in the seventh to tie the contest.

The nightcap again showed the grit of the Irish squad. They jumped out to a 5-2 lead after five innings before, once again, Providence evened the score with two runs in the sixth and one in the ninth. Freshman designated hitter Ed Golom — in his third start of the season — started the bottom half of the ninth with a double. Ben Cooke's sacrifice bunt moved Golom to third base and Perconte came through in the clutch with a single through the left side of the infield to win the game for the Irish 5-4.

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### ■ MEN'S LACROSSE

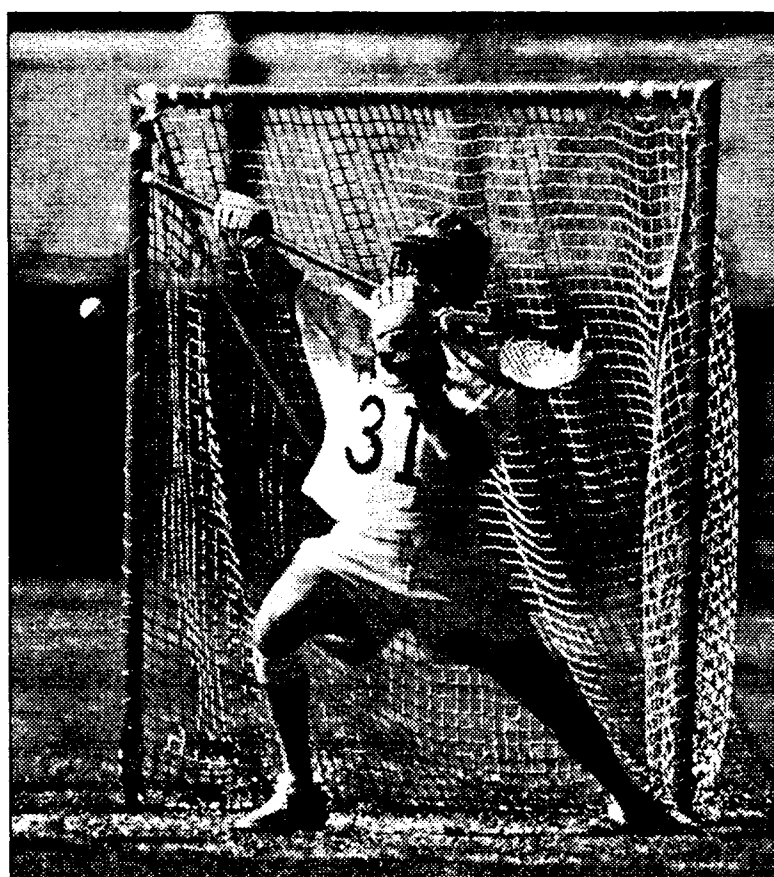
## Dutchmen fly past Irish

By MIKE CONNOLLY  
Associate Sports Editor

The men's lacrosse team scored five of the last six goals in regulation time to rally from a four-goal deficit and force overtime before Chad Eisenhart scored two minutes and 11 seconds into overtime to send the Irish home from Hofstra with a 10-9 loss.

A flurry of first quarter Hofstra goals buried the Irish in a hole that would take them most of the game to dig themselves out of.

Scott Dooley scored the first of his two goals a mere six seconds into the game. Less than two minutes later, Brad Oblof extended the Flying Dutchmen lead to 2-0. Preseason honorable mention All-American Doug Shanahan



Junior goaltender Kirk Howell had 12 saves Saturday as the Irish lost to Hofstra in overtime.

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### ■ WOMEN'S LACROSSE

## Offense shakes up Quakers

By GENE BRTALIK  
Sports Writer

In a majority of the first six games of the Notre Dame women's lacrosse season, the Irish used their stifling defense to stay in games and then comeback to win in the end.

Last weekend the team dropped their defensive style in favor of a more potent offense against Villanova and Pennsylvania.

As a result, the Irish picked up two wins by a combined score of 26-13 to improve to 6-2 on the season.

On Saturday, the team traveled to Villanova for its fifth road game of the season and came away with its fourth road win by a score of 15-9. The Irish stressed early last week that they were going to have to shut down teammate Maura Doyle's older sister — Meghan — if they wanted to win.

Although the elder Doyle went on to score five goals in the game, her points came too late to make a differ-

ence, since the first came with the Wildcats already trailing 7-2.

The Notre Dame lead came thanks to a five-goal outburst in the first seven minutes of the game. With Katherine Scarola making her first start, the Irish benefited right away as she assisted on the first two goals and added a third assist later. After Villanova cut into the lead, the Irish used two goals from Katherine Perrella and one each from Lael O'Shaughnessy and Kerry Callahan to make the score 7-1.

After halftime it looked like the Wildcats were ready to make a comeback by scoring four of the first six goals with the elder Doyle scoring two in that span, making the score 9-6. Maura, however, wasn't going to let her sister steal the show in front of her parents and answered Meghan's two with two of her own to further separate Notre Dame from Villanova.

Meghan later scored her fourth and

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