

HOT
HIGH 88°
LOW 63°

Petition failed to unify student body

In a letter to the Editor, a senior argues that because only half the student body signed the student government alcohol petition that was widely available, half of the student body is actually in favor of the changes.

Viewpoint ♦ page 10

Tuesday

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More than 4,000 sign petition

♦ Student leaders will give signatures to Poorman, other University officers

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

An effort to reverse planned changes to the alcohol policy and to give students more voice in campus decision-making has the backing of nearly half of all Notre Dame undergrad-



Bishop

uates, according to organizers of a petition that circulated last week.

As of Monday night, 4,063 undergraduates had signed the petition, Student Body President Libby Bishop said. The signatures represent autographs collected between April 9 and 11 from on- and off-campus students and e-mail confirmations from students studying

abroad.

Bishop and Vice President Trip Foley expect this week to forward the signatures and

"We want to give the officers an accurate picture of students still wanting a voice ... When you think about what a short time period it was collecting [the signatures] we're really happy."

Libby Bishop
student body president

an explanation of the petition to University officers, including Father Mark Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs.

"We want to give the officers an accurate picture of students still wanting a voice," Bishop said.

"The petition was a tangible object of student opinion.

When you think about what a short time period it was collecting [the signatures], we're really happy."

Foley, who attributed the petition's success to the Hall Presidents Council and Student Senate publicizing the campaign, said it was more productive than recent student protests.

"The petition really focused on student voices. It was more of a constructive way to include students in policy-making of the University," he said.

The petition calls for:

♦ Poorman to repeal his own decision to outlaw in-hall dances effective this fall

♦ Notre Dame to use education in lieu of imposing restrictions to address alcohol abuse among students

and

♦ University officials to guarantee undergraduates direct input in the creation of student life policy.

The third goal will be a key issue for the Bishop-Foley administration.

"It's part of an ongoing issue of student voice," said Pat Hallahan, Bishop and Foley's chief of staff. "We'll continue to revisit this issue until we believe that students are able to contribute to policy at Notre Dame."

Any student who still wants to sign the petition can do so today and Wednesday in the student government office, Room 203 LaFortune Student Center.

Contact Jason McFarley at
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CAMPUS LIFE COUNCIL

Poorman lauds group for fee action

By JASON McFARLEY
News Writer

Campus Life Council members read a letter Monday from Father Mark Poorman, thanking them for research on and support of the recent student activity fee increase.

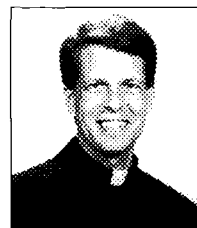
In the March 21 letter, Poorman, vice president for Student Affairs, congratulated the Council for approving a resolution in favor of the increase, calling the measure a "worthy initiative."

University officers last month unanimously approved the proposed \$15 hike.

"The officers agreed with your findings that the proposed funding increase would benefit the student body in a number of important ways," Poorman wrote to then-Student Body President Brooke Norton, who chairs the CLC through May 1.

The increase raises the current \$65 fee for undergraduates to \$80 annually.

Poorman said because of the importance of the issue, he was able to rush passage of the measure but that student government officials would have to ensure in the future that proposals involving financial matters reach his desk earlier in



Poorman



KYLIE CARTER/The Observer

On Monday's meeting of the Campus Life Council, members read a letter from Father Mark Poorman which thanked the group for its support and research on the \$15 student activity fee increase which will go into effect next year.

the year in order to coincide with the University's budget cycle.

In other news at Monday's brief meeting, members received in their agenda packet a Student Senate resolution supporting the petition calling for Notre Dame to reverse planned changes to the alcohol policy. The Senate on April 15 passed the resolution and forwarded it to the CLC, who took no action on the measure Monday.

Student leaders began the

petition last week and have unofficially collected more than 4,000 signatures.

The CLC's last regular meeting is April 29. On that date, members expect to finish task force work by presenting either reports or resolutions. Task forces this year have focused on four issues: alcohol use and abuse, off-campus living, student-administrator communication and campus community.

Contact Jason McFarley at
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Students organize forum for elderly

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

In order to raise awareness of issues facing the elderly in Indiana, Saint Mary's students from the Social Work Department organized a community forum to discuss social security, prescription drugs, home-based and nursing home care.

The featured panelists were: Dr. JoAnn Burke, associate professor and board member of CHOICE Program; Sen. John Broden; Beth Morlock, senior director of programs at the Center of the Homeless; Jim Kizer, son of a CHOICE patient; Becky Zaseck, REAL services employee who focuses on providing information for senior citizens; and Jerry Black, employee of Memorial Hospital's home care unit.

"There needs to be an intergenerational effort to work together on elderly care," Burke said. "We have to stop thinking of people at 65 as being done and then becoming a burden."

Community and Home Options to Institutional Care for the Elderly, CHOICE, offers home care services for any citizen that is at risk of losing his or her independence as a result of disease, injury, aging or any other ongoing disabling conditions. Thousands of Indiana citizens are currently on a waiting list for the program,

which receives little funding.

"The cost of caring for the elderly is only going to become worse," Zaseck said. "The care is more expensive and people live longer, so both as a nation and a state we are not prepared to meet costs."

The Indiana General Assembly appropriates all money for the CHOICE Program and because it is not a legal entitlement for citizens to receive home care many are forced into nursing homes because it is a legal entitlement funded by Medicaid.

Broden, Notre Dame graduate representing District 10 in the Indiana General Assembly, spoke about what legislation has been passed and what can be done in the future.

"The largest Medicaid expense to Indiana is prescription drugs and a way to support this is a higher increase in taxes," Broden said. "Indiana has always been a low tax state, there has not been a general tax increase since 1988 and a sales tax increase from the 3.2 percent to 3.4 percent will raise money for the elderly."

Broden emphasized the importance of becoming a registered voter and to contact state legislatures because through involvement

INSIDE COLUMN

Childhood wisdom applied

Thanks to a lucky combination of instinct and society, when acting as parents we know how to teach our children about fighting and violence. Even if you have no kids of your own, you can imagine how to instruct them correctly in some general situations.

Pat McElwee

Consider the following: You have two boys, Michael and Tommy, who share a bedroom. Originally, Tommy had the whole room to himself, but baby Susie displaced Michael, forcing his migration into Tommy's territory.

Associate Viewpoint Editor

As a perceptive parent, you notice that Michael has become dominant over Tommy. He has taken over most of the toys, space, and other resources in the room, including a big stick. If Michael catches Tommy playing with one of the toys, reclaiming an area of the rug, or otherwise threatening Michael's dominance, he hits him with the bat, assuming that Tommy will get the message and go play someplace else.

Perhaps to Michael's surprise, Tommy grows bitter and resentful. He feels dispossessed. Unable to directly confront Michael and his baseball bat, Tommy fights back with a form of childhood "terrorism." He breaks Michael's G.I. Joes, throws rocks at him from around corners and, indeed, succeeds in hurting him very badly.

Faced with such systematic attacks by his brother, Michael decides to teach Tommy a really big lesson this time and smacks him upside the face with a new, heavier bat given to him by George, his rich best friend down the street. This is the situation into which you, as parent, peacemaker, negotiator and enforcer, enter.

Would you yell at Tommy, blaming him exclusively for the fight, while sympathizing with Michael? Of course not, you would hold them both responsible for resorting to violence to solve their problems. Why do we, as Americans and supposedly just negotiators, fail to do this in the ongoing fight between Israelis and Palestinians?

Mom wouldn't be swayed by the fact that Michael's attacks are more "official" because he has a bat and beats up Tommy face-to-face - in a conventional manner - while Tommy resorts to "terrorism." Any loving parent would reprimand both boys and their violent acts while demanding concessions from both allowing a fair coexistence in the room.

Why do so many of us react differently to the violence in Israel and Palestine? Everywhere, politicians, journalists, friends and neighbors are harshly criticizing Palestinians and Yasser Arafat for their "terrorist" tactics - and rightfully so, such attacks are horrifying. But where is the equally harsh criticism of Israel's campaign of violence and terror?

If the suspicion is lurking that somehow Israel's official and conventional violence is not as bad as that employed by Palestinians, appreciate that Palestinians have roughly three times the number of corpses that the Israelis do in this conflict. The truth is that the Israeli army is an amazingly efficient killing machine - innocent women and children (and men) have been killed in large numbers. The current violence pervades entire Palestinian cities, touching each and every resident - prisoners in their own homes.

I do not intend to justify suicide bombers. Violence is reprehensible on both sides of this bloody conflict. Secretary of State Colin Powell cannot consistently demand Arafat to denounce terrorism (which he did - in Arabic) while refusing to demand that Sharon condemn the illegal occupation of Palestinian territory and terror it creates.

The Israeli people are a people undergoing attack. But so are the Palestinians - and their situation is in many ways worse.

My mother taught me that two wrongs don't make a right and that it takes two to fight. Those truths are timeless; hopefully this violence won't be.

Contact Pat McElwee at pmcelwee@nd.edu.

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

CORRECTIONS/CLARIFICATIONS

The Observer regards itself as a professional publication and strives for the highest standards of journalism at all times. We do, however, recognize that we will make mistakes. If we have made a mistake, please contact us at 631-4541 so we can correct our error.

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QUOTES OF THE WEEK

"I know they can all physically execute the offense, but the guy who can do it mentally and consistently will probably be the guy who gets the job."

Bill Diedrick
football offensive coordinator on the quarterback he will choose to run the offense

"We're in a good position right now. We know that our team is one that is going to continue to get better and better."

Steve Stanley
senior captain of the baseball team on the improvement he has seen in the players on the team

"Crime prevention is a community effort, not just on the part of law enforcement and security."

Rex Rakow
director of Notre Dame Security/Police on the recent increase in vandalism on campus

BEYOND CAMPUS

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Angry protesters demand honesty from health center

COLUMBUS, Ohio
About 50 protesters accused the Pregnancy Decision Health Center of misrepresenting itself as a legitimate pregnancy counseling service Saturday afternoon. With more than the occasional honk from passing vehicles, the protesters, who were organized by the Ohio State University Association of Women Students and Students for Choice, gathered outside the center.

Led by the OSU Radical Cheerleaders and joined by a student dressed as a uterus, the crowd shouted cheers such as "We have a right to be informed about our choices without moral judgment."

Protesters claimed the PDHC does not provide all pregnancy options as their moniker insinuates. They scare and advise women against making



any decision beside keeping their babies, protesters said.

"They confuse women," said Libby Bruce, a sophomore in English and women's studies. PDHC's advertisements are ambiguous and misleading, she said. Women think PDHC provides "legitimate abortion information and counseling when it is biased and religious-based," Bruce said.

"If women want to go there that is

fine, as long as they know where they are going," she said.

PDHC Executive Director Joyce Wilson said her organization is very open and honest about who they are and what they do.

"Our goal is to help women make an informed decision and then provide all the referrals to all the services they need if they decide to choose life," Wilson said. "If they decide to choose abortion, we tell them they can find abortion without us."

PDHC offers the most complete and accurate information by providing all the facts about abortion, the different methods of contraception and information on sexually transmitted diseases, Wilson said.

The Lantern

NORTHWESTERN UNIVERSITY

Wireless technology hits campus

EVANSTON, ILL.

The university is slowly increasing the number of places on campus where students can connect to the internet without being tethered to wall sockets. Although the administration has not officially recognized the plan to roll out wireless Internet technology across campus, several administrators acknowledge the entire campus is moving in a wireless direction. Several wireless locations have been added since Norris University Center went wireless a year ago, and schemes for new wireless locations are in the works. Information Technology workers have installed wireless access points in several buildings across campus. It's hard to gauge whether students think the cards are cost effective. Despite all the wireless locations added over the past year, only about 1 or 2 percent of the undergraduate population are using the wireless network.

Daily Northwestern

CAL STATE-LONG BEACH

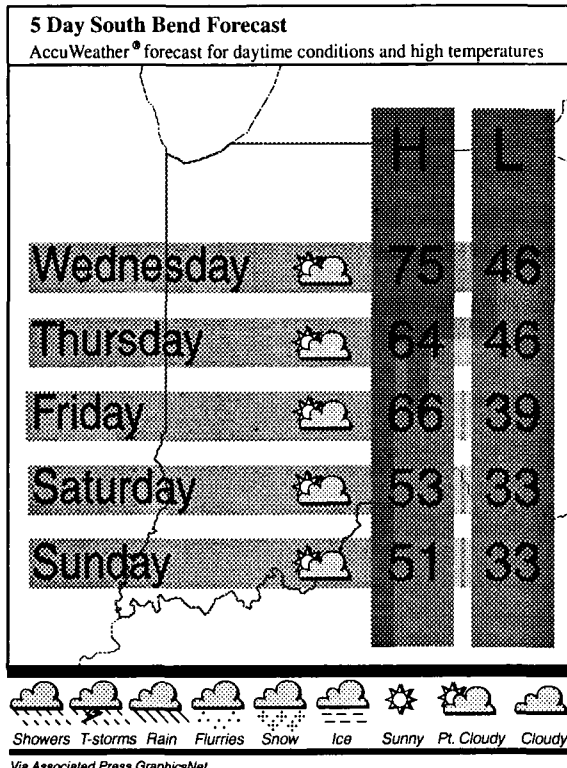
Student dies after jumping off bridge

LONG BEACH, Calif.

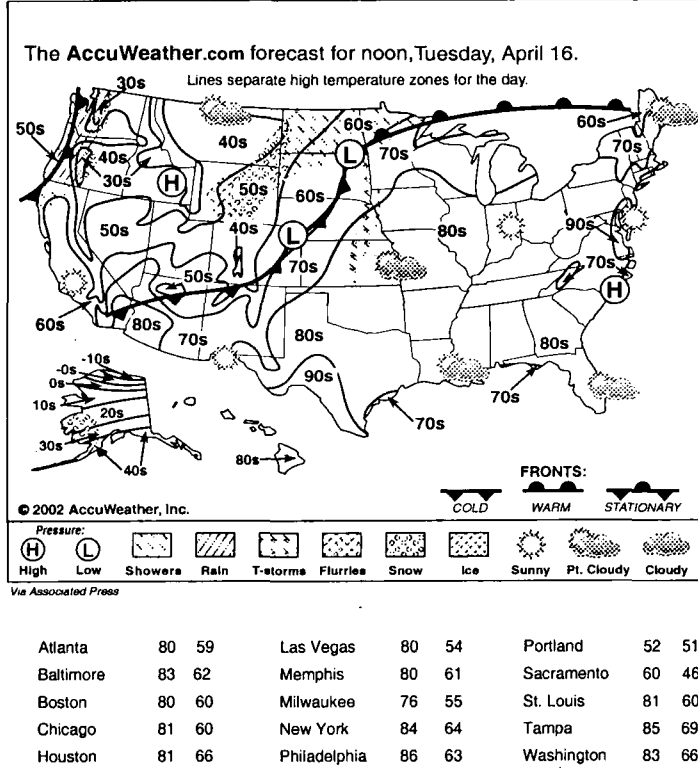
The body of an Anaheim, Calif., resident, Ryan Quintrell, was recovered shortly after 5:30 a.m. Authorities were notified at about 1 a.m. three men jumped off the Davies Bridge near Pacific Coast Highway, and only two surfaced. Authorities said alcohol may have been a factor and do not believe the men, all in their 20s, were suicidal. Jumping off the bridge has been considered a "historic rite of passage" for teens and young adults. Quintrell and his friends had gone out to dinner in Belmont Shores after taking a calculus test, said Michael Quintrell, Ryan's father. Ryan, a known surfer and snowboarder, was very close to his family. He would often spend time with his cousins and friends from his church, said Michael Quintrell, a manager at Raytheon technical services. A commuter to campus, Ryan Quintrell worked at a Costco in Garden Grove, Calif., reported the Long Beach Press-Telegram.

Daily Forty-Niner

LOCAL WEATHER



NATIONAL WEATHER



Crossing borders artists play

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Presenting the third Window on Music at Saint Mary's College, "Crossing Borders: Mexican and American Women Composers" Daniel Velga-Albela presented two solos and the string quartet, La Catrina, played one piece.

"Permutaciones" by Hilda Paredes was performed first. The piece is based upon a novel Rayuela by Julio Cortázar. The piece, like the novel, has several places where musicians can choose which phrase to play next, or as in the novel which chapter to read next. Therefore the piece can be played several different ways.

"It seems to me that she was thinking of the novel while she wrote this," Vega-Albela said. "This piece is

pretty out there and the variations are based on the tone collection she is using."

Vega-Albela then performed Platinum Spirals by Joan Tower. The idea of the piece came from her father who was an engineer and worked with a lot of metals. The piece is based on the fact that an ounce of platinum can be stretched into a mile long strip.

"I am particular to the Tower piece. It plays a lot with tri tones, stretching a fourth into a fifth," Vega-Albela said.

Finally, Vega-Albela and the other members of La Catrina, Alfredo Hernández-Cadena, Jorge Martínez-Ríos and Alan Daowz-Méndez performed Maestro Chabacano by Javier Alvarez.

"Metro Chabacano is a subway station in Mexico City," Vega-Albela said. "I used to live right by the station and

there used to be this man who would stand outside and play this melody over and over again on a violin, this is Javier's way of making sense of the melody."

Vega-Albela also spoke about the importance of contemporary music and why he chooses to focus on contemporary composers, stating that he really did not always enjoy contemporary music but that he has come to appreciate and listen to the music that is being composed today.

Vega-Albela is a Mexican born violinist and began studying the violin at the age of nine and by the age of 16 traveled to New York where he received his bachelor of music degree in violin performance at the Mannes College of Music.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

Professor honored in architecture book

By JOHN FANNING
News Writer

Architecture Professor Thomas Gordon Smith, who has been with the University since 1989, had his work and achievements featured in a book entitled, "Thomas Gordon Smith and the Rebirth of Classical Architecture."

The book, written by fellow architect Richard John, a professor at the University of Miami, presents a monograph of Smith's support of the Classical revival in architecture, and his lifetime achievements in the field.

Growing up in the San Francisco area, which is well known for its inspiring architecture, Smith became interested in the field very early on, and by the age of 12 had already set his sights on becoming an architect. Further, after traveling all over Mexico and Europe with his family and spending his first year of college in Paris, Smith had the opportunity to expose himself to many different cultures and types of architecture.

After graduating from the University of California-Berkeley with a liberal arts degree, Smith went on to study architecture at Berkeley graduate school, where he completed his masters degree in architecture after three years. Smith graduated in 1975, and then worked for an architectural firm for several years in order to qualify himself to become a licensed practitioner in the field.

Since becoming a certified architect, Smith has won many awards and his career has been filled with many noteworthy achievements. In 1979, his work was displayed in New York City and then later in Venice, as part of an exhibit entitled, "The Presence of the Past." In 1980, Smith was awarded the prestigious Rome Prize, which gave him the opportunity to study in Rome for an entire year.

"That was an invaluable time for me because it was when I made the decision to make classical architecture my focus," said Smith. "That was a critical year."

Though Smith had always been most fascinated with classical work, there was a strong modernist trend at the time, which had pushed more traditional work out of the spotlight.

Since that time, Smith served as a visiting professor at both Yale and UCLA and as an associate professor at the University of Illinois at Chicago before becoming a chairman of the Notre Dame School of Architecture in 1989. Upon coming to Notre Dame he insisted upon maintaining his classical focus, and actually started the classical school of Architecture at Notre Dame.

"Notre Dame was the first school to reestablish a Classical focus after the post-world war European Modernism movement took over," Smith said.

Throughout his career at Notre Dame, Smith spent nine years as the chair of the classical school and five years as a professor, in addition to designing Bond Hall, which currently houses the school of Architecture.

Moreover, since stepping down from his chair position, Smith has dedicated much more time to his professional work, with his company Thomas Gordon Smith Architects, which is based in South Bend. With the company Smith has focused primarily on residential work as well as work for the Catholic Church. In fact, one of Smith's proudest accomplishments is the design of a Benedictine monastery in Oklahoma, which was completed very recently.

In addition to numerous other awards, projects and achievements, Smith's own home was actually featured as part of a three-part series done by Bob Villa entitled, "Bob Villa's Guide to Historic Homes."

The book highlights all of these accomplishments as well as many others that have occurred throughout Smith's long and impressive career as a Classical architect, and became available in print last December.

When asked if he had any advice for those going into architecture, or any field for that matter, Smith said, "Love your profession, love your work and that will supply the motivation that you need."

Contact John Fanning at jfanning@nd.edu.

BOG approves Flipstock funds

By SARAH NESTOR
News Writer

Shannon Maloney, Saint Mary's Flipstock representative, made a presentation to the Board of Governance about budget costs from last year's music concert. Maloney requested from the Board support in the form of volunteers or a money contribution.

"We are looking into corporate sponsorship, but we are currently working off a skeleton budget and will expand,"

Maloney said. "We do not assume how much money any group will give."

Last year, the BOG gave \$3,000 towards Flipstock, but organizers want the event to be an all-day music festival with well-known bands, which will cost more money.

"Just because we give money now does not mean we can't give more later," Elizabeth Jablonski-Diehl, student body vice-president, said.

BOG then passed a motion to give \$4,500 towards the event without a stipulation as

to what the money will go towards.

In other BOG news:

♦ Next week the BOG will have the figures for their 2002-03 budget and will review those numbers.

♦ Katie Best will also be working on a unified T-shirt design for all students involved in student government.

♦ Hall Council elections will take place April 26 in the dining hall.

Contact Sarah Nestor at nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

THE SNITE MUSEUM OF ART AND THE DEPARTMENT OF ART, ART HISTORY, AND DESIGN CONGRATULATE THE FOLLOWING STUDENTS WHO RECEIVED AWARDS AT THE ANNUAL STUDENT SHOW

The Emil Jacques Gold Medal of Fine Arts Lindsey Kosinski

The Emil Jacques Silver Medal of Fine Arts Kristin Gleason

Radwan and Allan Riley Prize in Art History
Graduate Level 1st prize Elizabeth Davis
Undergraduate Level 1st prize Chris Nygren
Honorable Mention (Graduate) L. Evan Gillespie

Radwan and Allan Riley Prize in Studio Art James Schuyler

Radwan and Allan Riley Prize in Design Jeremy Renteria

Eugene M. Riley Photography Prize Duffy-Marie Arnoult

Walter Beardsley Award Kate Robinson

Fr. Lauck Award (Best of BA Show) Kathleen Annis

Mabel Mountain Memorial Award Kate Robinson

JUNIOR BFA

Judith Wrappe Memorial Prize (given in Fall) Stephanie Hanna

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Milestone in Condor program

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES

Biologists celebrated a milestone in the recovery of the once nearly extinct California condor — the survival of a chick conceived and hatched in the wild.

The chick in the Los Padres National Forest about 40 miles northwest of Los Angeles is the first conceived, hatched and raised in the wild to survive more than a day. It was 4 days old on Monday.

"The parents are feeding it, and it seems to be doing really well," said Bronwyn Davey, spokeswoman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

Biologists had tried to remove the egg from the nest last month out of concern that the parents weren't ready to care for it. But the father protected the egg so aggressively that the plan was scrapped, Davey said.

The birds, the largest in North America, nearly disappeared in the 1980s because of habitat loss and toxins. Captive breeding programs have helped its numbers rebound to

Condor comeback

A 4-day-old condor chick in Los Padres National Forest is being celebrated by biologists because it was conceived, hatched and raised in the wild. Condors nearly became extinct in the 1980s, but captive breeding programs have helped their number rebound.



185, and about 60 of those birds are in the wild in Southern California and northern Arizona.

Three other condor eggs have been laid in the wild

since the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service began releasing captive-bred condors in 1992. Two of the eggs never hatched and the other chick quickly died.

Court to rule on Victoria Secret case

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The Supreme Court chose an unlikely case Monday to settle a trademark fight: Victor's Little Secret v. Victoria's Secret.

On the line is the name of the family-owned lingerie store in central Kentucky.

Justices will use the store's four-year-old dispute with the giant lingerie chain to settle a contested area of trademark law. At issue is whether a company with a famous trademark has to prove actual damages under a law designed to stop copycat business ventures.

The court said it will review Victor Moseley's claims that he has a right to sell adult toys and men's and ladies' lingerie under the name "Victor's Little Secret."

Victor and Cathy Moseley

opened their store in a strip mall in Elizabethtown, Ky., in 1998 with the name "Victor's Secret." They contend they chose the name because Victor wanted to keep his new store a secret from a previous employer.

After the chain complained, the couple added a small "little" over the name, court records show.

The change didn't satisfy Victoria's Secret Catalogue Inc., which has had a trademark on its name since 1981, or the courts. The Moseleys were ordered to rename their store.

The case has the makings of a good fight, with arguments that Victoria's Secret's image could be tarnished because of the racy offerings of Victor's Little Secret. The store's motto is "Everything for romantic encounters."

Victoria's Secret sued in

1998, and has won two rounds in court. The Moseleys were ordered to rename their store, which is now called Cathy's Little Secret.

The Moseley's lawyer, James R. Higgins Jr., told the Supreme Court that the judges who have considered the case so far "clearly were uncomfortable with [the Moseley's] business, legitimate though it is."

And Higgins said Victoria's Secret is no angel either. They sell alluring women's lingerie modeled by attractive, scantily clad models in fashion shows, he told the court.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Cincinnati said that the Federal Trademark Dilution Act of 1995 protected Victoria's Secret. The chain proved that it had a famous name and that the similarly named store would likely tarnish its image, the court ruled.

Svete honored by Arts and Letters

By JUSTIN KRIVICKAS
News Writer

Lee Svete, director of the University of Notre Dame Career Center, received the College of Arts and Letters' Annual Award of Appreciation.

This is the award's inaugural year and will be given on an annual basis to a faculty member or staff member outside of the College of Arts and Letters who has contributed to the College. Its purpose is to recognize and encourage work that contributes to the College but is undertaken by persons whose primary responsibilities lie outside of the College.

"We introduced the award to recognize some of the extraordinary contributions made to the College by persons who work primarily outside of the College of Arts and Letters," said Dean Mark Roche. "It is a wonderful way to recognize others throughout the University who contribute to the mission of the College."

During the nomination process, Svete was shown to have improved job prospects for undergraduates and graduates in all areas of the University, but exceptionally well for students in the College of Arts and Letters.

"Lee Svete has done a remarkable job ensuring that the Career Center reaches out to arts and sciences students in meaningful and creative ways," said Roche.

Svete and his staff have contacted recruiters from firms that appreciate a liberal arts background and invited them to campus to find prospective employees.

Svete has brought more Arts and Letters-oriented firms and organizations to the Arts and Letters Job Fair. For example, he and his staff contacted and obtained scouts from the National Academy of Television Arts and Sciences, the Chicago Law Firm, Kirkland & Ellis, Simon & Schuster and the U.S. Department of Justice to attend the fair.

"He has successfully networked to bring Notre Dame into the Big Ten Plus Career

Consortium, and he has made special trips to alumni organizations to help find opportunities for Arts and Letters students," said Roche.

Under Svete's leadership, the Career Center has made it a priority increase the number of internships available to students. Svete credits his staff for the success the Career Center has seen including: Assistant Director Anita Rees, Associate Director Rose Kopec, Internship Coordinator Robin Sullivan and Career Counselor Allison Keller.

"Without Anita's leadership and hard work, and the support of Rose, Robin and Allison, this would not be possible," said Svete.

The Career Center has allowed Notre Dame students to be a part of Intern Center, which is a national database of 19,000 internships for students. Some new accomplishments for Arts and Letters students include outreach programming and on-call advising in O'Shaughnessy Hall, Government Careers Night, and participate in the Metro Link Job Fair in New York for students interested in pre-law, advertising, publishing, fashion and entertainment.

The Career Center has completed and will periodically update a new Website at career-center.nd.edu for students looking for information to enhance their ability to attain their dreams after graduation.

Future goals for Svete and his team include creating an endowment to allow students to have a chance take unpaid or nominal paying internships around the country that will be very beneficial to them. Svete hopes to have the project fully functioning in three years, with five to ten million dollars to sustain the program.

"Lee counsels individual students to help them pursue their dreams," said Roche. "He fully understands both the intrinsic value of a liberal arts education and the ways in which such an education prepares students for a variety of opportunities beyond Notre Dame."

Contact Justin Krivickas at
jkrivick@nd.edu.

Sheriff candidate charged in Ky. slaying

Associated Press

SOMERSET, Ky.

A candidate for sheriff was charged Monday in connection with the sniper-style assassination of the incumbent — his chief rival in next month's primary and his former boss.

The candidate, Jeff Morris, 34, and a campaign worker were charged with complicity to murder. A third man, also tied to the Morris campaign, has been charged with actually shooting Sheriff Sam Catron at a weekend fish fry and political rally in front of more than 300 people.

The three suspects were being held without bond. All could face the death penalty, prosecutor Eddy Montgomery said.

"Complicity to commit murder carries the same penalty as the murder itself," he said.

State Police Capt. Paul Hays

said he doesn't expect any more arrests, but refused to discuss an alleged motive. He said only that the campaign tied the three men together.

Morris was Catron's deputy until last summer. Details about why he left were not disclosed Monday by authorities.

There was no answer at Morris' home Monday and it wasn't immediately known if he had an attorney.

Catron, 48, was shot in the head Saturday shortly after he finished a campaign speech in Shopville, a tiny town 70 miles south of Lexington. He was running for a fifth term and faced Morris and others in the May 28 open primary. He and Morris were both Republicans.

The man charged with capital murder, Danny Shelley, 30, was caught after the shooting after wrecking a motorcycle registered to Morris. He pleaded innocent earlier Monday.

Forum

continued from page 1

the legislatures will listen to voters.

Kizer discussed the benefits of the program to not only his mother but to himself in caring for his mother.

"The CHOICE program allows the elderly to stay independent and live at home as long as possible," Kizer said. "Taxpayer money is not being wasted on a shoddily-run program."

Contact Sarah Nestor at
nest9877@saintmarys.edu.

got news?

631-5323.

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Sunday
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THE LIFE OF



galileo

by BERTOLT BRECHT
TRANSLATION BY DAVID HARE
DIRECTED BY GUEST ARTIST HOLGER TESCHKE

For more information, please visit www.nd.edu/~ftt/mainstage.html

WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Democracy triumphs in Venezuela:

From Mexico to Brazil, Latin American nations on Monday hailed the return to power of Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez as a victory for the region's democracies after years of military overthrows. Chavez, a populist former paratrooper who was elected in 1998, reclaimed power Sunday after a popular revolt that undid his ouster by the military on Friday.

A-bomb guide available in Britain:

Britain's Ministry of Defense has made public a step-by-step guide on how to build an atomic bomb, a newspaper reported Monday. According to the newspaper, the files contain complete cross-sections, precise measurements and full details of the materials used to make the bomb.

NATIONAL NEWS BRIEFS

Astronauts ready for spacewalk:

Astronauts geared up for the fourth and final spacewalk of their space station construction mission, after testing a new train at the orbiting outpost. The debut of the first permanent railroad in orbit quickly ran into a snag on Monday after two crews sent a railcar rolling slowly down a short stretch of track on the station's newly installed 44-foot girder. NASA blamed the problem on weightlessness.

Pesticide causes frog mutations:

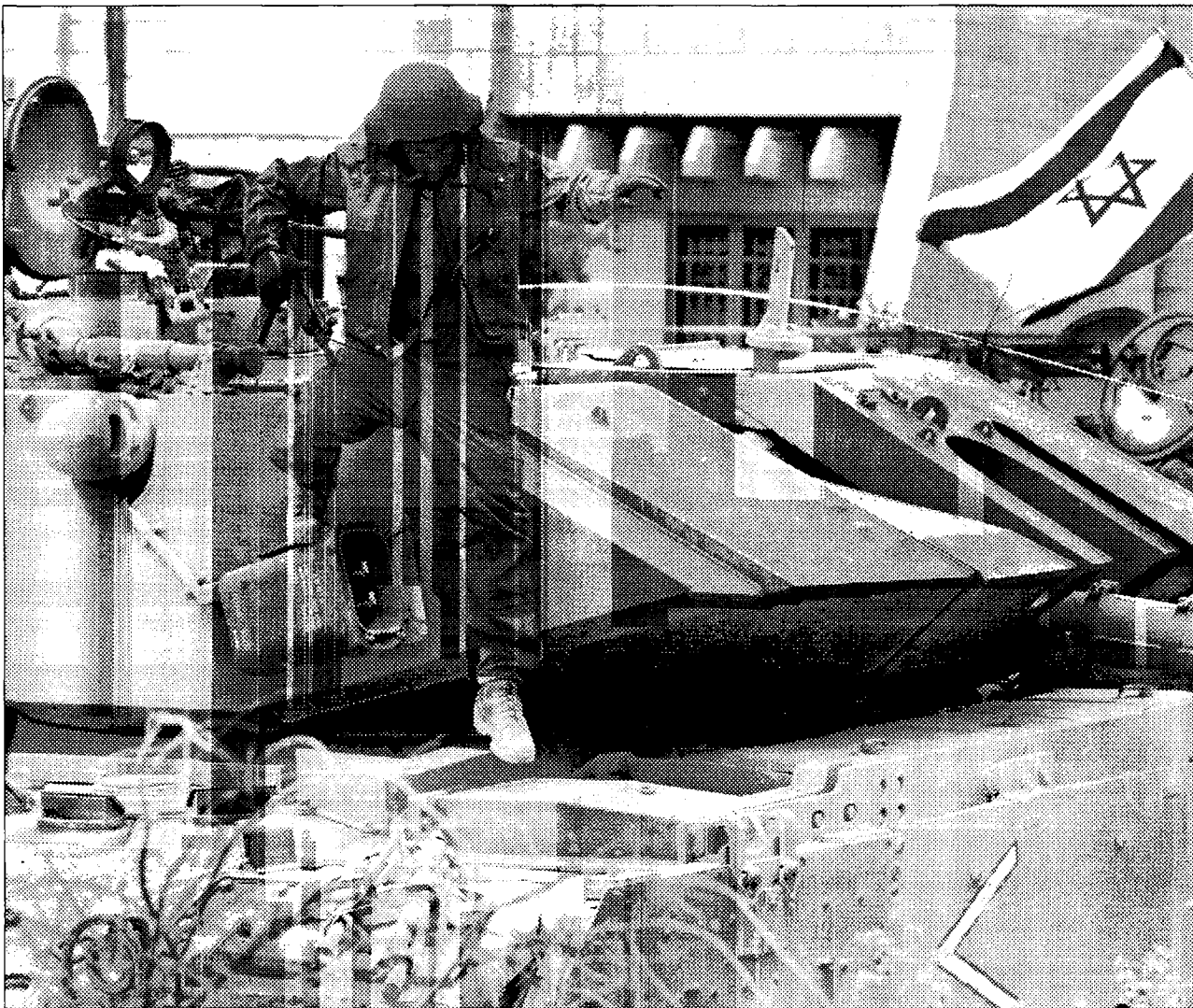
Male frogs exposed to even very low doses of atrazine, a common weed killer, can develop multiple sex organs — sometimes both male and female — researchers in California have discovered. As the amount of atrazine increased, as many as 20 percent of frogs produced multiple sex organs or had both male and female organs. Many had small, feminized larynxes.

INDIANA NEWS BRIEFS

Fort Wayne has high hate crime rate:

The Fort Wayne Police Department reported more hate crimes than any other Indiana law enforcement agency last year. But that doesn't necessarily mean there are more hate crimes there. "Fort Wayne is just doing a better job of documenting it," said Maj. Karen Butt, commander of the State Police Records Division. "I don't think Fort Wayne has any more than others for an agency of its size." Assaults targeted blacks, whites, a Hispanic resident and homosexuals. Fort Wayne Police also handled reports of intimidation and vandalism.

WEST BANK



AFP Photo

An Israeli soldier climbs down from his tank in the West Bank city of Nablus. Israeli Prime Minister Ariel Sharon vowed to pull back troops from Nablus and other areas, but said he will not completely stop the offensive.

Israel will withdraw some troops

Associated Press

RAMALLAH

Prime Minister Ariel Sharon said Monday that Israeli troops would press ahead with a campaign against Palestinian militants in two major West Bank towns despite U.S. pleas for a full withdrawal. Israel also grabbed a senior aide to Yasser Arafat whom Sharon says was behind suicide bombings.

In an interview with CNN, Sharon said Israel would pull back from Jenin, Nablus and other areas within a week, the first indication of a time frame for ending the large-scale

campaign against Palestinian militants that began March 29.

"Altogether, we are on our way out," Sharon said.

But the withdrawal was far from the complete rollback that the American government is seeking. The two exceptions to the pull-back Sharon gave were Bethlehem, where Israeli forces are engaged in a standoff with more than 200 armed men in the Church of the Nativity, and Ramallah, where Israeli troops surround Palestinian leader Arafat's office.

Sharon said Israeli forces will not leave Bethlehem

until the standoff is over and will not leave Ramallah until those behind the October assassination of Tourism Minister Rehavam Zeevi are handed over.

In response, Palestinian Information Minister Yasser Abed Rabbo said, "We don't plan to deal with these conditions. He must leave every city that has been reoccupied without any conditions. We are not going to bargain with the Israelis over every town and village."

In Ramallah, elite Israeli troops seized Marwan Barghout, a popular figure in the West Bank who

Israel says is the leader of the Al Aqsa Martyrs Brigade, which was behind the latest suicide bombing, an attack in a Jerusalem market Friday that killed six people plus the woman bomber.

Secretary of State Colin Powell, meanwhile, continued his efforts to calm regional violence, visiting Lebanon and Syria.

In the Jenin refugee camp in the northern West Bank, medics began retrieving bodies, but it might be days until it becomes clear how many Palestinians died in the fiercest battle of Israel's offensive.

Market Watch April 15

Dow Jones 10,093.67 -97.15

Up 1,389 Same: 209 Down 763 Composite Volume: 1,110,747,008

AMEX: 905.00 +4.14
NASDAQ: 1,753.76 -2.41
NYSE: 583.85 -4.15
S&P 500: 1,102.36 -8.65

TOP 5 VOLUME LEADERS

COMPANY/SECURITY	%CHANGE	\$GAIN	PRICE
NASDAQ-100 INDEX (QQQ)	+0.81	+0.27	33.79
GEN ELECTRIC (GE)	-5.07	-1.70	31.85
SUN MICROSYSTEMS (SUNW)	-2.26	-0.18	7.79
WORLDCOM INC-WO (WCOM)	+1.20	+0.06	5.07
CISCO SYSTEMS (CSCO)	-1.90	-0.29	15.01

Bush promotes permanent tax cut

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Using Monday's tax filing deadline as a backdrop, President Bush and his Republican congressional allies sought to build support for legislation making permanent the 10-year, \$1.35 trillion tax cut enacted last year.

Because of an arcane Senate budget rule, the entire package of cuts will expire or "sunset" at the end of 2010 under current law. That could trigger tax chaos in 2011 — and would be seen as a big tax increase

— when old income tax rates would go back into effect and the supposedly repealed estate tax would be resurrected full force.

The tax deadline also brought a new tax simplification proposal from Bush's Treasury Department aimed at removing confusion over the definition of a child for tax purposes, and a House hearing on the performance of the Internal Revenue Service.

Bush, appearing Monday at a General Mills plant in Cedar Rapids, Iowa, said the tax cut was "one of the reasons we're seeing encourag-

ing signs in the economy." House leaders plan to bring the bill that would make the cuts permanent to a vote Thursday.

If the cuts were to expire because of "a quirk in the law," Bush said, "It's going to be hard to plan your future if you think all of a sudden these things get kicked in full time, and then go away. They need to make these tax cuts permanent."

Treasury Secretary Paul O'Neill, addressing the Economic Club of Grand Rapids, Mich., urged club members to lobby Congress in favor of the bill.

AFGHANISTAN

Troops killed in accident

KANDAHAR At least four U.S. soldiers were killed Monday and a fifth was injured when rockets they were trying to destroy accidentally blew up. The casualty toll could rise because some soldiers were missing after the noontime explosion, U.S. officials said.

The accident, coming at a time of increased combat activity as the winter snows melt in the rugged Afghan mountains, highlights the dangers troops face even when not under hostile fire, Pentagon officials said.

The blast occurred at a demolition range next to the compound that once housed former Taliban leader Mullah Mohammed Omar, according to local government spokesman Yusuf Pashtun.

Several U.S. special forces troops live in the compound.

An Afghan guard, who gave his name only as a Ramatullah, said U.S. troops had been collecting confiscated weapons and ammunition and storing them at the compound for disposal. He said he heard a series of six explosions about noon Monday.

"We certainly want to express our sorrow and grief to the families of those that have been killed and injured," Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld told a Pentagon briefing. "And we salute the brave men and women in uniform who do, in fact, put their lives on the line every day to defend their country."

Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the accident shows "our servicemen and women remain at risk."

At Bagram air base north of Kabul, the Afghan capital, U.S. military spokesman Maj. Bryan Hilferty said about 10 soldiers were disposing of the rockets when the accident happened. He said the injured soldier was flown to the U.S. military base just south of Kandahar, where American authorities said his injuries were not life-threatening.

On March 28, a Navy SEAL, Chief Petty Officer Matthew J. Bourgeois, 35, of Tallahassee, Fla., was killed when he stepped on a land mine during a training mission near Kandahar. Another serviceman was wounded.

The enemy fired two rocket-propelled grenades at a U.S.-controlled airfield in the southeastern city of Khost, near the Pakistan border, on Sunday night, officials at Bagram said. Two other rocket-propelled grenades exploded in the same area the night before.

Also Saturday, U.S. and Afghan troops came under fire during a night patrol, Hilferty said. The troops called in support from an AC-

130 airborne gunship, which killed five of the attackers, he said.

There were no U.S. or coalition fatalities in the weekend attacks, but Afghan authorities said three Afghans were wounded in the incident Saturday near the Khost airstrip.

Rumsfeld said military planners had expected more activity with the end of winter, making it easier for Taliban and al-Qaida fighters to move out of mountain hide-outs.

Despite security uncertainties, authorities pressed ahead with plans to return the country's deposed former king, Mohammad Zaher Shah, to Afghanistan this week. Zaher Shah has lived in Rome since he was ousted

by his cousin in 1973.

A C-130 military aircraft outfitted to respond to missile attacks will carry the 87-year-old ousted monarch back to his homeland, Italian officials said.

Interim Afghan leader Hamid

Karzai leaves for Rome on Tuesday to accompany Zaher Shah home, either Wednesday or Thursday, officials said. The former king is expected to convene a grand council, or loya jirga, in June to choose a new Afghan government.

In advance of his arrival, security forces blocked off three streets Monday in the capital to rehearse measures to protect Zaher Shah. Four armored personnel carriers belonging to the international peacekeeping force were stationed near the refurbished house where the former king will live.

In other developments:

♦ The head of the U.N. refugee agency said he will rely on Ismael Khan, a key power broker in western Afghanistan, to provide security for thousands of refugees streaming home from Iran.

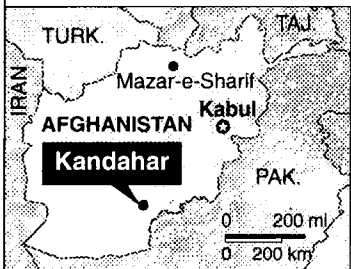
"I think a person like Ismael Khan, like the other governors elsewhere, are key in providing security," said Ruud Lubbers, the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees.

More than 231,000 Afghans have returned from Iran, Pakistan and other neighboring nations in the past six weeks, according to the United Nations. Iran and Pakistan have been home to about 3.5 million Afghan refugees.

♦ Al-Jazeera, the Qatar-based Arab satellite network, broadcast parts of another Osama bin Laden videotape. It was unclear when the tape was made. It showed bin Laden, his top deputy and another man. The deputy, Ayman al-Zawahri, was claimed on the tape that the Sept. 11 terror attacks on the

U.S. Troops Killed

At least four American soldiers were killed Monday and one was injured in an accidental explosion. A team of about 10 Americans was handling Soviet-era missiles or artillery rounds when the explosion occurred.



SOURCES: ESRI; Associated Press AP

United States a "great victory."

The tape included a segment of a man, identified on the video as a Sept. 11 hijacker, speaking to the camera in a style similar to videotapes made by Palestinian suicide bombers before attacks.

Rumsfeld said he had been told the tape "very likely was using a patchwork of clips from previous periods along with some dialogue of more recent periods."

Michigan oil spill shuts down river

Associated Press

DETROIT

A mysterious spill of more than 10,000 gallons of oil closed the Rouge River for the third straight day Monday as officials tried to determine the source.

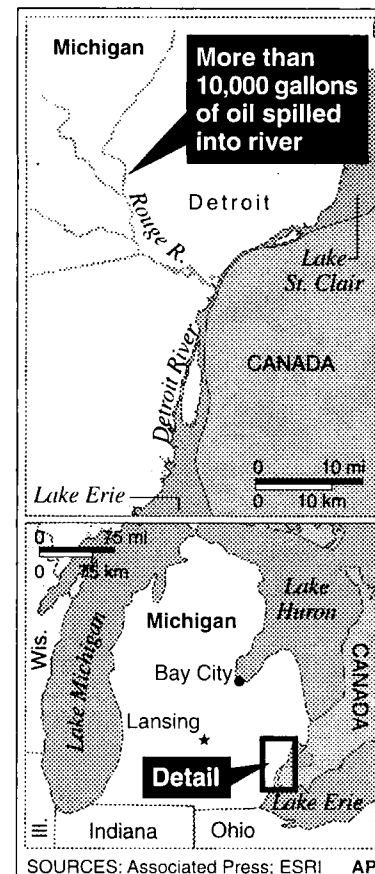
At its worst last week, the spill spread to about 27 miles of coastline on the Rouge, as well as the U.S. and Canadian sides of the Detroit River. About two miles of Rouge River coastline still needed to be cleaned.

"All the oil that has been spilled has been contained in the Rouge River," Coast Guard spokesman Paul Roszkowski said. "Anything that made it out into the Detroit River has been cleaned up or flushed out naturally."

The cleanup could last three to six weeks and cost more than \$2 million, officials estimated.

Authorities believed the oil was industrial-grade waste oil. Samples from oil at Detroit-area facilities were being tested to see if they matched the oil in the river.

About 70 birds have been found with oil on their feathers,



ers, said Dan Sheill, special agent with the U.S. Department of Fish and Wildlife.

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SOUTH KOREA

Plane crashes into mountain, killing 116

Associated Press

KIMHAE

Its passengers screaming in terror, a Chinese jet plowed into a fog-shrouded mountain in South Korea on Monday, killing at least 118 people. The plane caught fire and skidded 100 yards but somehow 39 of those aboard survived.

The Air China Boeing 767-200, on a nonstop flight from Beijing, was approaching Kimhae Airport outside Busan, South Korea's second largest city, when it hit a 1,000-foot mountain near a residential area, police said. There were no casualties on the ground.

Survivors said Flight CA-129 crashed shortly after passengers were told to buckle their seat belts and prepare for landing.

"The plane suddenly dipped, then rose and then went down again. Seconds later, there was a big bang and I was knocked unconscious," said Jin Wenxue, a 35-year-old Korean-Chinese man from China's Jilin province.

The plane hit one side of the mountain and then plowed toward the peak, catching fire and cutting a trail of fallen trees 100 yards long and 30 yards wide.

"Bodies were burning in the mud. Survivors were crying in pain," said Bae Han-sol, 15, who rushed to the site after the plane skimmed over his village with a roar.

"We seldom see planes flying over our village, so I thought it

was strange that the plane, trembling, flew toward the mountain in fog," Bae said.

Dozens of people were rescued alive, but several died in hospitals. Police said 118 people were confirmed dead, nine missing and 39 alive. Most of the passengers were South Koreans.

Aviation officials said many of the survivors were in the front part of the aircraft, indicating the jet's tail and fuselage hit the ground first. They also said the plane slowed as it skidded through the trees.

A South Korean travel agency executive said he received a call around the time of the crash from a passenger aboard the plane who said it appeared to be in trouble.

"The caller said, 'The plane seems to have problems, maybe, an accident,'" Kim Yu-seok said. "After a brief silence, I heard people screaming over the phone."

"Then the phone got disconnected," Kim said. He said the call lasted 15 to 20 seconds and that he at first dismissed it as prank, but then realized the caller was Lee Kang-dae, an adviser to his company who was on the flight from Beijing. He said Lee was among the survivors.

Kimhae Airport is used for

both civilian and military planes, and air force personnel staff the control tower. Air force Col. Kim Sung-hwi said the plane was given permission to land because weather conditions were good enough.

Police said light rain, low clouds and dense fog reduced visibility at the time of the crash.

Aviation officials said controllers had asked the pilot to change direction before landing due to a strong headwind, and that it hit the mountain while circling around to other side of the airport.

Kim Jong-hwi, a Transportation Ministry official, said it flew 1.6 miles beyond a designated point to change its direction.

"The pilot appears to have made a wrong reading of the terrain," Kim said on South Korea's YTN television.

Ham Dae-young, a South Korean air traffic official, also said the cause appeared to be pilot error.

"We believe this is a classic case of CFIT [controlled flight into terrain]," Ham said, suggesting the pilot flew into the mountainside by mistake. He said the pilot is to blame in 95 percent of such crashes.

The plane's wreckage looked like shredded pieces of paper. Burned plane parts were scattered for 300 yards in all

"The pilot appears to have made a wrong reading of the terrain."

Kim Jong-hwi
Transport Ministry official

Air China Flight CA-129

A look at the Boeing 767-200, the plane that crashed Monday in South Korea.

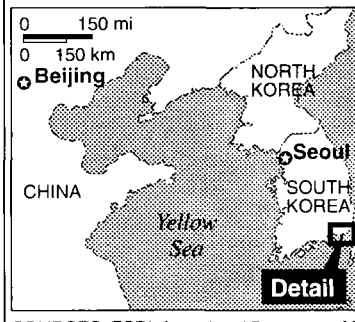
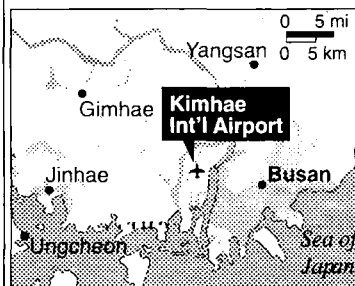
Boeing 767-200

Accommodation: up to 255
Length: 159 ft. 2 in.
Height: 52 ft.
Wing span: 156 ft. 1 in.
Range: 6,600 nautical miles

SOURCES: The Boeing Company, Associated Press AP

Plane crashes in rain and fog

An Air China airplane with 166 people on board crashed Monday as it approached Kimhae airport near Busan, South Korea. Police confirmed 118 dead.



SOURCES: ESRI, Associated Press AP

directions, and the broken tail and nose rested near the mountaintop. The air reeked of burning oil.

After the crash, hundreds of police, military and civilian workers combed through smoking wreckage, using shovels and electric torches, but their work was hampered by rain. Bad roads also slowed rescue efforts.

Quoting survivors, police said there was no explosion on the plane before the crash, an indication that it was an accident, not an act of terrorism.

The plane was carrying 11 Chinese crew members, 135 Koreans, 19 Chinese and one Uzbek passenger, Air China's Seoul office said. It said the pilot, Wu Xing Lu, survived.

Air China is the country's national flag carrier and one

of three major international carriers based in China. The airline had not suffered a fatal crash since it was established in 1988.

Busan, 200 miles southeast of Seoul, used to be called Pusan. It is one of several South Korean cities whose spelling in English has been changed under a system adopted in 2000 to help foreigners pronounce names better.

Recycle The Observer.

Rumsfeld comments on nuclear inspections

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

Defense Secretary Donald H. Rumsfeld said Monday he cannot imagine a formula for U.N. weapons inspections that would be both acceptable to Iraq and successful in uncovering nuclear weapons.

His remarks contrasted sharply with comments made separately by State Department spokesman Philip Reeker, who told reporters it is the Bush administration's policy to insist that Iraq permit unfettered inspections.

"Iraq has to comply fully and unconditionally with all applicable United Nations Security Council resolutions, including the return of U.N. weapons inspectors, and cooperate fully with them," Reeker said. He gave no indication the State Department shares Rumsfeld's view that inspections cannot succeed.

Rumsfeld did not say what should be done if effective inspections should prove impossible. In the past he has endorsed the view that if the goal is to stop Iraqi President Saddam Hussein from threatening to use a weapon of mass destruction, then military action would be more effective than diplomacy.

"Everyone knows" Iraqi President Saddam Hussein is

pressing ahead with a nuclear program and striving to improve and expand his chemical and biological weapons arsenal. Rumsfeld told a Pentagon news conference.

In a related development, two U.S. Air Force F-16s dropped laser-guided bombs on an air defense radar complex in southern Iraq on Monday. Gen. Richard Myers, chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, said the F-16s attacked after one of the Iraqi radars "illuminated" one of the planes.

It was the first U.S. airstrike in southern Iraq since Jan. 21.

In Baghdad, the state-run Iraqi News Agency quoted an unidentified army spokesman as saying "enemy warplanes bombed civil and service installations in southern Iraq." The report gave no other details.

To lift the veil of secrecy from Saddam's work on weapons of mass destruction would require an inspection system that is "enormously intrusive" — more so than anything tried in the past, Rumsfeld said.

"I just can't quite picture how intrusive something would have to be that it could offset the ease with which they have previously been able to deny and deceive, and which today one would think they would be vastly more skillful, having had all this time without inspectors there," Rumsfeld said.

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Ballroom.**

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www.nd.edu/~class02/donor/

Or walk-ins welcome!

VIEWPOINT

Tuesday, April 16, 2002

page 9

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Where is the outrage?

Thursday it was reported on the front page of The Observer that one former and three current Notre Dame football players were accused of gang raping a 20-year-old student. In the days following, I noticed that there was not one letter regarding the alleged horrible and unconscionable incident. I find it very sad that Notre Dame students are more concerned about their drinking "rights" and SYRs than they are about the alleged violation of one of their sisters.

After the proposed policy changes were announced, there were three pages in Viewpoint devoted to the issue, but when the crime of rape may have been committed upon a young woman, there are no letters, let alone an extra Viewpoint page. What kind of message does

this send to the silent women who have suffered rape or sexual assault?

Students are suddenly concerned about having a voice in the decisions and policies that affect them and have come out in droves to protest the rewriting of the alcohol code. Students claim that they have been ignored and silenced. But what about the voices of those who suffered rape or sexual assault and feel that they cannot come forward without being blamed for it in some way?

This doesn't say much about about the students who attend the University. Perhaps a re-evaluation of priorities should be in order.

Sarah Edwards
freshman
Regina Hall
April 15, 2002

Support equal pay for both women and minorities

The median earnings of women in Indiana are only 61.1 percent of Indiana men's median earnings. Across the country today, workers' rights advocates will take part in a day of action to end unfair pay practices — a top concern for women and people of color nationally and in Indiana.

Nationally, the U.S. Census Bureau reports that the average woman earns just 73 cents for every dollar earned by the average man. Women of color are worse off. African-American women make just 65 cents on the dollar compared with the highest earners (white men), while Hispanic women make only 52 cents. Men of color also experience wage disparities. African-American men earn only 81 cents on the dollar, while Hispanic men earn just 62 cents.

The Women, Work, and Economics group of the Women's Studies 207 class at Saint Mary's College is joining the National Committee on Pay Equity and hundreds of organizations nationwide to observe Equal Pay Day today —

Tuesday. Tuesday symbolizes the day when women's wages catch up to men's wages from the previous week. In other words, because women earn less, on average, they must work nearly seven days to earn what the average man would earn in only five.

Economic equity is an issue that affects all of us. You can help women and people of color to achieve economic equity by contacting your state representative and letting him or her know that you support legislation that works to guarantee pay equity. Working together, we can insure that all Americans get the respect that comes with a fair paycheck.

Brooke Warner
Jessica Domingo
Esther O'Connell
Emily Hall
Stella Barrutia

Members of Women, Work, & Economics Group
Saint Mary's College
April 15, 2002

Terrorists give free countries no options

I don't negotiate with terrorists. I don't support their causes, no matter what they are, and I do support the systematic discovery and destruction of all groups and political bodies that would use terrorism worldwide. Rarely are issues so black and white, but in this day in age, we're left with no choice. In order to combat the threat that has been leveled against ourselves and our society as a whole, we, as citizens of the United States and as members of the Notre Dame community, have a duty to look above the reasons terrorists are upset to see the truth: that their course of action to remedy their problem nullifies their political concerns.

Here we sit as members of an Irish Catholic institution. Some of us no doubt have sympathies with the causes of the Irish Republican Army, a group that for years used terrorism as a way to achieve a political end. It is up to us, in a world where we must unquestionably announce that terrorism will never succeed in producing one single political change, to renounce any support we might have had for such groups. I'm sure you can see where I'm going with this.

The Palestinians and everyone who has supported their cause have completely forgone any right to any cooperation from Israel by choosing to use the tactics of terrorism. The deliberate attacks against Israeli citizens have placed all of us in the uncomfortable position of having to say, "Yes, I do support terrorism under certain circumstances." Or, "Terrorism can never be allowed to succeed regardless of the legitimacy of the political complaints." Those are the only choices. To say I support the Palestinian cause is necessarily a promotion of terrorism because that is the only method the Palestinians have used to promote their political ends.

Some would argue that Israelis have killed Palestinian civilians. This is true, but there are two overlooked aspects in this simplification. First, Palestinian civilians are the ones who are attacking Israel, not the uniformed men that Israel sends. All a Palestinian needs to do to convince a bleeding heart media type that an innocent civilian was killed is remove the AK-47 from the hand of the slain terrorist. Click, a picture is taken and another "innocent civilian" dies. This is not to say that some true innocents do not die and suffer. As in all war, there are

casualties. The second issue is that countries have a right to defend themselves and soldiers have a right to kill their enemies. Civilians do not have a right to kill other civilians or foreign civilians.

Let me try an analogy on you. A couple hundred years ago, the land on which your house was built was owned by a Native American. The land was stolen from him. It passed hands following that theft legally. Different persons bought, sold and gave the land away until your family received the land and moved in.

One night, the grandchild of this man who once had the land stolen from him comes to your home and kills your daughter because he wants his land back. Is he justified in doing this? No, absolutely not. Though at one time he had a claim to the land, that time has long since passed. It is just the same with the Palestinians. There was a time they did have a claim, but sadly, their land was taken from them. They didn't get it back. Palestinians should be happy with what they have. They don't have a right to more, and they certainly don't have a right to the destruction of all of Israel which is their goal.

My final point is this. Arafat had on the table

everything he "supposedly" wanted when he was negotiating with Barak at Camp David. Arafat passed it all up, because the truth is, he wants all of Israel and won't stop until he gets it. Had he accepted the peace and then continued in his attacks, he wouldn't have the outpouring of worldwide sympathy he needs in order to persist. So when you're thinking of

the poor, oppressed Palestinians, remember, they could have had all they claim to want and passed it up in order to manipulate you into supporting them. We're

dealing with a man who made an agreement with Iran stating, "If you send me a boat full of illegal missiles and weapons,

I promise never to make peace with Israel." And you're supporting his side, as if he's in the right.

Wake up, Arafat is a terrorist, and the Palestinian cause is one that is supported solely by terrorism and lack of respect for human life. And while I don't propose we send U.S. troops over to kill off the

Palestinian terrorists, I also don't propose we arrogantly sit here and tell Israel when they can and cannot defend themselves.

John Litle is a junior MIS major. He can be contacted at jlittle@nd.edu and appreciates e-mails from enraged liberals. His column appears every other Tuesday.

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



SCENE.
music

page 10

Tuesday, April 16, 2002

ALBUM REVIEW

Pete Yorn delivers great debut album

Popular singer/songwriter brings melodic mastery to South Bend

By DAVE FULTON
Scene Music Critic

In a music world that is quickly sacrificing artistic integrity for factory made, commercial groups, Pete Yorn is a breath of fresh air. His music is inspired by various influences, ranging from life experiences, books, movie characters and people. As he puts it, "This is music a lot of people of all generations can relate to." His debut, *musicforthemorningafter*, is an album that possesses radio-friendly songs without giving up any artistic credibility. The album was listed on countless Top 10 of 2001 lists and continues to gain sales and radio play. Yorn will bring his artistic credibility to South Bend this Friday night, when he takes the stage at Heartland.

Yorn, a graduate from the University of Syracuse, first started playing the drums when he was nine and picked up the guitar three years later. He began writing his own songs in 1990, admitting, "When I first started writing, I didn't know how to do anything other than sing with a fake English accent."

After graduating from college, he headed to Los Angeles and grabbed a regular gig at Café Largo. It was there that the producer of such Farrelly Brothers' movies "Kingpin" and "Something About Mary" saw him perform and asked him to donate several songs for their new film, "Me, Myself and Irene."

Impressed with his songs, the Farrellys asked Yorn to do the score for the entire film. Shortly after, Yorn's songs were appearing in television shows like "Felicity" and "Dawson's Creek." From this, Yorn managed to score a record deal with Columbia Records and recorded *musicforthemorningafter*.

Yorn's sound is a cross section of various influences. His voice could easily be mistaken for that of former Dinosaur Jr. front man, J Mascis with a slight hint of Bruce Springsteen. Songs like "Life on a Chain" and "Just Another" possess a slight country flavor a la Son Volt or Ryan Adams, where songs like "Black" and "For Nancy ('Cos it Already Is)" come from a more rock oriented direction reminiscent of the 70s New York underground bands (Velvet Underground, New York Dolls). The songs all have a musical simplicity about them making them easy to listen to, while lyrically painting pictures of beauty, loss and wonder.

Despite the vast musical influences present on *musicforthemorningafter*, the album maintains continuity through the song's excellent craftsmanship. Yorn played the majority of the instruments on the album and wrote all of the songs. His creative process is an unusual one to say the least.

Where most artists either come up with lyrics or guitar riffs first, all of the songs on the album started out as drum beats with guitars and lyrics following afterward. Thus, it is not surprising that the drums have such a strong presence on the album.

What sets *musicforthemorningafter* apart from albums by other artists



Courtesy of www.peteyorn.com

Originally, Pete Yorn composed music for television shows and movie soundtracks. With his impressive debut album, he molds together a classic rock influence, lyrical simplicity and his own musical style. Pete Yorn performs Friday at Heartland.

is that there is pretty much something there for everyone. "Strange Condition," one of the songs featured in "Me, Myself and Irene," is pop-rock at its finest. The song is laden with catchy hooks, solid lyrics and great harmonies, all of which driven by a timely drum beat.

"Simonize," possibly the best track on the album, is a ballad that would impress even the ballad master himself, Bob Dylan. Yorn's voice takes on a sort of muffled beauty flowing over the delicate strumming of his acoustic guitar. The song is based on the legend of Jack the Ripper as a "romance piece," according to Yorn. "It was inspired by this whole image of Jack the Ripper luring these women and trying to take them to a greater place. I just try to make it hopeful." The song definitely achieves that sense of hope as Yorn pleads, "We were passers on the street/ I never thought we'd meet/ Until I said, 'how do you do, my love?'"

"For Nancy ('Cos it Already Is)" is a slow-building rock number that builds itself from an acoustic guitar into an explosion of chunky, distorted guitar chords, thunderous drum blasts and a driving bass line while Yorn commands: "Convince yourself that everything is all right/ 'Cos it already is."

Then there is the Smashing Pumpkins-like, space-rock ballad "On Your Side." The reverb of Yorn's voice and E-bowed guitar riff gives the song a rich, atmospheric sound very similar to some of the Pumpkins' work on their groundbreaking *Siamese*

Dream album. Lyrically, the song is rather simplistic, yet its reassuring and comforting message transforms it into a moving piece.

Despite the great variations in music on the album, Yorn manages to maintain the necessary intimacy on songs like "Simonize" and "EZ," while still switching into overdrive on songs like "For Nancy," in concert. With only one album of material to work from, he normally peppers his live shows with covers of his influences ranging from The Smiths, to Iggy Pop, to Bruce Springsteen. His rather throaty voice does justice to Springsteen covers like the dark ballad, "Atlantic City" or the more pop-friendly "Dancing in the Dark."

For Yorn, the rise from a dime-a-dozen singer/songwriter in Los Angeles to an acclaimed headlining act came very quickly, yet he still maintains the same drive he had before. "I want to be able to keep doing this and consider it a career. I don't want to be obscure. The more people who can hear my music, take something from it and feel good about themselves, the better."

Pete Yorn in concert with
special guest Elbow

- ◆ Heartland,
downtown South Bend
- ◆ Friday, April 19, 8:00
p.m.

PETE YORN



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Contact Dave Fulton at dfulton@nd.edu.

SCENE
MUSIC

Tuesday, April 16, 2002

page 11

ALBUM REVIEW

Midnight Oil makes a leaky comeback

By TOM O'CONNELL
Scene Music Critic

Capricornia, the 14th studio album from veteran Australian rock band Midnight Oil is a composite of loose, upbeat melodies, socially conscious lyrics and powerful vocals. Best known for their late 1980s hit "Beds Are Burning," Midnight Oil has been making quality music since their formation in 1976. Over their 25-year existence, they have sold millions of albums both in the U.S. and throughout the world. Like most aging bands, Midnight Oil's popularity has steadily dwindled since the height of their fame, but they have still made several well-received albums that have sold respectable numbers.

When not making music, Midnight Oil lead singer Peter Garrett, guitarists Martin Rotsey and Jim Moginie, bassist Bones Hillman and drummer Rob Hirst are deeply involved in social and political activism. Lead singer Peter Garrett ran for the Australian Senate in the mid 1980s, losing by only a small margin. In the early 1990s, Midnight Oil held a benefit concert in front of the Exxon headquarters in Manhattan to protests the environmental damage done by the Exxon Valdez oil spill. They also have campaigned extensively for nuclear disarmament and a solution to the problem of global warming.

For many years, Midnight Oil's biggest focus has been to raise money and gain support to combat abuses that the Australian government has perpetrated against the Australian aboriginal population. They have tried to use

their fame and money for many good causes, and still had time to produce an album every few years.

This album, however, is a bit disappointing. Given the quality and critical acclaim of much of their earlier music, Capricornia does not seem to live up to the level of songwriting of which Midnight Oil are capable.

Much of the album is comprised of optimistic melodies driven by simple chord progressions and no frills drumbeats. There are a few slow and moody ballads that balance with the more positive fast-paced songs. Some songs are better than others, but the album is missing a clear hit. No one emerges as a near masterpiece, and it leaves the album feeling only slightly more than mediocre. A good guitar riff can make or break a song, and Capricornia lacks one that stands out. It is hard to find a melody on Capricornia that stays in your head after the music has stopped.

Lead singer Peter Garrett's easily recognizable voice is one of the better elements of this album. His

voice can be a hard rock roar in one song and a smooth carrier of a higher-pitched melody the next. His vocals often travel well outside of the original melody, bringing a little more depth to each song.

Some of Capricornia's lyrics are about the problems between aboriginal Australians and white Australians, and the government's inability to find a way for both groups to peacefully coexist. The song "Tone Poem" speaks about this issue. After years of violence against the aborigines, many Australians believe it is nearly impossible to find a way to allow them to live as they did before white settlers, and many lyrics point directly to the

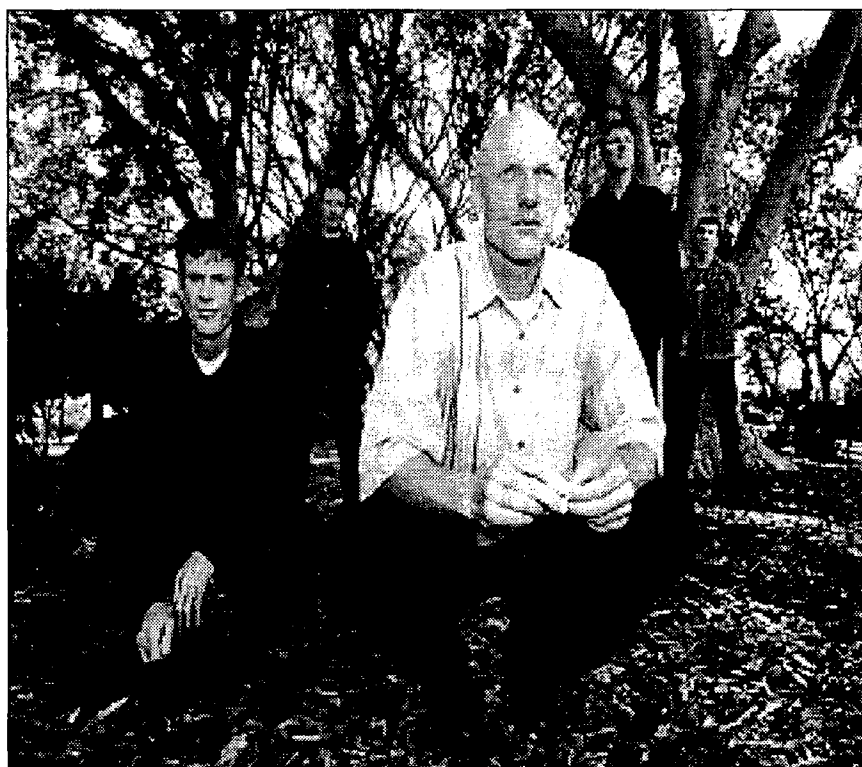


Photo courtesy of www.midnightoil.com

The Australian group Midnight Oil has sold millions of albums over the past 25 years. With Capricornia, their newest release, they struggle to regain their former fame.

guilt that is felt because of this. "We can fade away or start over again/ Where will you live when the fields are falling?/ A willing victim, I don't think so/ We won't be pinned against the wall/ There is no slogan that can feed you."

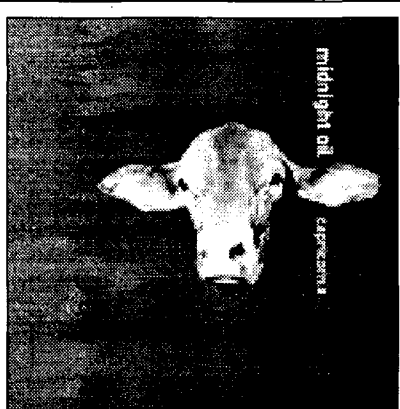
While Midnight Oil may not have produced an album that is a stage for a major comeback, Capricornia will hit a good note with their large existing fanbase. Though they are probably no longer destined for multi-platinum sales, the album is an assertion that Midnight Oil will not fade into obscurity while they still have a message to send.

Contact Tom O'Connell at toconnell@nd.edu

MIDNIGHT OIL

CAPRICORNIA

LIQUID 8 RECORDS



NEW RELEASES

Today

Sheryl Crow - C'mon, C'mon

April 23

Cornershop - Handcream For a Generation

Elvis Costello - When I Was Cruel

Dishwalla - Opaline

Gomez - In Our Gun

Jethro Tull - Living With the Past

Wilco - Yankee Hotel Foxtrot

April 30

Trey Anastasio - Trey Anastasio

Big Tymers - Hood Rich

Blackalicious - Blazing Arrow

Chomsky - Onward Quirky Soldiers

Courtesy of billboard.com

UPCOMING CONCERTS

South Bend

Pat McGee Band
Pete YornStepan Center
HeartlandApr. 19
Apr. 19

Indianapolis

Disco Biscuits
John Mayer
Jack Johnson
Black 47
Bush
Rusted RootVogue Theater
Murat Egyptian
Vogue Theater
Patio Lounge
Murat Theater
Vogue TheaterApr. 18
Apr. 21
May 6
May 6
May 7
May 7

Fort Wayne

Loverboy
IncubusPierres
Allen Co.
Memorial ColiseumApr. 25
Apr. 29

Bloomington

Guster
WilcoI.U. Auditorium
Axis NightclubApr. 16
Apr. 18

Courtesy of ticketmaster.com

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Lowe locks up another Boston victory

Associated Press

BOSTON

It took a win over the New York Yankees to convince former All-Star closer Derek Lowe that he belongs as a starter for the Red Sox, even though he came within six outs of a no-hitter two weeks ago.

"This is probably the best game I've pitched," Lowe said after Boston's 4-3 victory over the Yankees on. "It was a test for me."

Lowe, who entered the game 2-5 with a 7.34 ERA career against the Yankees, struck out a career-high nine, allowing one run on two hits and one walk in seven innings.

He improved to 2-1 with a 1.29 ERA in three starts this season. In addition to his trademark sinker, Lowe used a cut fastball for the first time against the Yankees.

By holding on in a tense ninth inning to win their annual Patriots Day game, the Red Sox took three of four from the four-time defending AL champions and finished their series leading the East by a half-game over New York.

Yankees starter Andy Pettitte (1-1) left after three innings with a tender left elbow, which has bothered him since the start of spring training. He said it's the same pain from the spring and felt it on a fastball to Tony Clark in the third.

"I finally felt like I was ready to let go. I guess I wasn't," Pettitte said. "I let one go, and I'm back to where I was."

White Sox 13, Orioles 4

Jon Garland, facing a big start, got an early lead and set down Baltimore with ease.

Paul Konerko hit a three-run homer and matched his career high with five RBI, and Garland rebounded from two poor starts to pitch seven strong innings and lead the Chicago White Sox over the Orioles.

"I wanted to show my teammates that I belong here," said Garland, who had allowed 16 hits and six walks in 9 1/3 innings coming in. "The only pressure I had was on myself."

Chicago leadoff hitter Kenny Lofton went 2-for-2 with three runs scored, two RBIs and a stolen base, and Ray Durham had two hits and drove in three runs for Chicago, which built a 13-0 lead as it won for the fifth time in six games.

Garland (1-1) allowed only two hits — both didn't get out of the infield — in the first six innings and didn't look like the pitcher who had an 8.68 ERA in his previous two starts.

"It relaxed me, but I was looking at it like an 0-0 game," Garland said.

He retired his first eight batters and 17 of his first 18, allowing few balls to be hit hard. Garland wound up allowing three runs — two earned — and five hits with five strikeouts and no walks.

"I hope Jon's past the stage where he's inconsistent," White Sox manager Jerry Manuel said. "Anytime he has success at the major league level, he gets more confidence."

Mets 7, Braves 6

Mike Piazza homered twice and Edgardo Alfonzo hit a game-winning single in the 12th inning as the New York Mets rallied from a five-run deficit to beat the Atlanta Braves.

One day after Roberto Alomar homered twice with one of Piazza's bats, the Mets slugger did the same. Piazza hit solo shots in the second and seventh innings as the Mets rallied from a 6-1 deficit to tie it with five runs in the seventh.

New York won it in the 12th. Jay Payton, hitless in his first five at-bats, singled with one out against Chris Hammond (0-1).

After Piazza walked with two outs, Alfonzo hit a soft single to right-center off Kevin Gryboski, scoring Payton.

The Mets poured out of the dugout to mob Alfonzo between first and second base as New York fans did a mock tomahawk chop.

Scott Strickland (1-1) pitched a perfect 12th inning, and the Mets won for the fifth time in six games.

Chipper Jones and Gary Sheffield each went 0-for-6 for the Braves, who lost their third straight and fifth in seven games. Andruw Jones had three hits, including a home run. Vinny Castilla also homered for Atlanta.

Damian Moss took a 6-1 lead into the seventh inning and was in line for his first career win before the Mets broke through for five runs.

Piazza led off with his second homer of the game and Moss was knocked out after doubles by Alfonzo and Jeromy Burnitz made it 6-3.

Burnitz scored on Rey Ordonez's perfectly placed squeeze bunt single off Darren Holmes. Mike Remlinger came in and allowed a two-run homer to pinch-hitter John Valentin that tied the game and woke up a tame crowd.

Dodgers 5, Rockies 2

Odalis Perez pitched a five-hitter and Eric Karros had a three-run homer as the Los Angeles Dodgers handed the Colorado Rockies their fifth straight loss.

Perez (1-1) walked one and struck out five for his first complete game in 36 career starts. Adrian Beltre hit a solo homer in the Dodgers' five-run first inning off Shawn Chacon.

Todd Helton hit his first homer of the season in his 47th at-bat for Colorado. Helton had 49 homers last season.

The crowd of 29,763 was just more than the Coors Field record low of 29,522 set April 10.

Los Angeles scored all its runs in the first, aided by a critical error on Colorado shortstop Juan Uribe.

With one out and a runner on

first, Paul Lo Duca hit a potential double-play grounder to second. The Rockies got the lead runner, but Uribe's relay to first was high, and Lo Duca took second on the error.

Shawn Green followed with an RBI single, and Brian Jordan also singled. Karros then hit a three-run homer down the left-field line, his 19th home run at Coors Field — most among visiting players.

Beltre capped the inning with the Dodgers' fourth straight hit, a 433-foot homer.

After struggling to get through the first inning, Chacon (1-2) blanked the Dodgers on three hits over the next six innings. Helton homered leading off the second.

Colorado threatened in the fourth and fifth. The Rockies had runners on first and second with two outs in the fourth, but Jose Ortiz lined out to left field. In the fifth, Juan Pierre singled with two outs and stole second, but Perez retired Uribe on a ground-out.

Cubs 6, Expos 4

Sammy Sosa and Fred McGriff hit consecutive home runs and Kerry Wood pitched six scoreless innings to lead the Chicago Cubs over the Montreal Expos.

Sosa hit his sixth homer of the season in the fifth inning off Carl Pavano (1-2), a drive that struck a cable 120 feet above the left-field wall, and added an RBI double that chased the starter in the seventh.

The home run rose above the 160-foot-high concrete rim that surrounds Olympic Stadium before descending and striking midway up one of two cables from which hang a pair of speakers above the left-field wall.

McGriff drew a bases-loaded walk in the third and followed Sosa in the fifth with his first homer of the season, putting Chicago ahead 3-0.

Moises Alou, who missed the first two weeks of the season because of a strained right calf,

was 0-for-4 in his Cubs' debut. He struck out twice and grounded into an inning-ending double play with the bases loaded in the third.

On the 25th anniversary of the Expos' first game at Olympic Stadium, Montreal drew 4,917. The Expos, who played their first eight seasons at Jarry Park, lost to Philadelphia 7-2 on April 15, 1977, before a crowd of 57,592.

Wood (2-0) scattered three hits to lower his ERA to 1.50 as the Cubs won consecutive games for the first time this season.

The 24-year-old right-hander left after pitching a perfect sixth inning. He was struck on the left elbow by Peter Bergeron's one-hop infield single with two outs in the fifth.

Antonio Alfonseca hit a two-run single with two out and the bases loaded in the ninth, his first hit and RBIs in 10 career at-bats. Alfonseca, who entered with runners at first and third and no outs in the eighth, finished for his second save, allowing an RBI double to Lee Stevens in the ninth.

Pirates 6, Brewers 1

Adrian Brown drove in three runs as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Milwaukee Brewers before the smallest crowd ever at Miller Park.

The game drew 14,090 to the retractable-roof stadium, which opened last year. The previous low was 23,311 on April 7 for the Brewers' previous home game, the finale of a three-game series against Arizona.

Milwaukee dropped to 3-10 for the first time since 1972.

Kip Wells (2-1), who lowered his ERA from 11.37 to 6.94, allowed one run and seven hits in 5 1/3 innings.

Glendon Rusch (1-1) gave up three runs and eight hits in seven innings, and struck out five. Rusch, who had six career RBI in 82 at-bats entering the season, has four in eight at-bats this season, fourth-highest on the Brewers.

CLASSIFIEDS

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 024 South Dining Hall. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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Write Observer Sports. Call Chris at 1-4543

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Indians own baseball's best start

Associated Press

Mark Shapiro looked out at an audience of excited Indians fans, some of the same ones who called him crazy for trading Roberto Alomar.

But before beginning his luncheon speech, Cleveland's rookie general manager joked about his rough winter.

"It's sure nice not having to stand behind chicken wire up here," he said.

Or wear a flak jacket.

The Indians are 11-1, and Shapiro is enjoying his team's blistering start as much as anyone. This was supposed to be the year Cleveland fell back in the pack, remember? Third-place in the AL Central, here we come.

Well, it hasn't happened. Not yet anyway.

After sweeping four straight from Minnesota and going 6-0 on a season-opening homestand, the Indians own baseball's best record and are off to their fastest start since opening the 1966 season at 14-1.

"I don't think anybody expected a start like this," first baseman Jim Thome said. "With all the new faces, it was important for us to get it going early."

The Indians are 9-0 in their division. The starting pitchers are 10-0 with a 3.88 ERA. The bullpen has a 1.80 ERA, and will carry a 15-inning scoreless streak into a three-game series at Chicago on Tuesday.

Ellis Burks is leading the AL with a .419 average. Thome, a notoriously slow starter, has homered in four straight games and is on pace to drive in more than 150 runs.

Matt Lawton, one of the newcomers, has scored 15 runs and is having so much fun that he joined Cleveland fans in doing the wave as he stood in right field during a game last week.

And the offense, expected to have trouble, is averaging 6.6 runs per game. With a more patient approach at the plate, the Indians aren't as free-swinging as usual and are near the top in walks.

"Well, I guess we're not as bad as people thought," shortstop Omar Vizquel said. "We have the best record in baseball. Who's going to believe that?"

Even skeptical Indians fans are coming around.

Last week, only 23,760, the smallest crowd at Jacobs Field since it opened in 1994, came to see the Indians beat the Twins. The empty seats were a strange sight in a ballpark that was sold out for 455 straight games and has packed in more than 3 million the past six seasons.

The winning streak, however, has resulted in a box-office boon, and the club said that it has sold 60,000 single-game tickets since April 1.

"I anticipate seeing several crowds of 40,000 here this summer," Shapiro said. "We were spoiled. The fact is, the better

we play, the more they will come."

Off the field, the Indians are different, too.

Cleveland always had one of baseball's edgiest clubhouses, but these days there are wall-to-wall good vibrations.

And although none of the current players will name names, the departures of Alomar and Juan Gonzalez have helped chemistry.

Even the clubhouse stereo, which used to blare before and after games, sits silently on top of a cabinet as dust builds on some unplayed CDs.

"This team has the best camaraderie of any team we've had," said Thome, in his 10th year with the Indians. "We're close. There's a special feeling here already. Bottom line. Nobody worries about their stats. The only thing we care about are wins."

Shapiro's remodeling started last September. About to take over for John Hart, Shapiro met with manager Charlie Manuel to talk about the type of team he wanted to have.

Instead of discussing stats, though, the two shared their beliefs on what kind of players they wanted to be around — win or lose. Talent was only part of it. They wanted a club filled with players of character, who put team goals first and didn't quit.

So far, that's exactly what the Indians have done.

Labor talks to resume today

Associated Press

When baseball's labor talks resume today after a one-month break, owners will have a larger delegation on their side of the table but no greater idea if the 2002 season will be played to a conclusion.

It's still too early to determine if players will strike in what would be baseball's ninth work stoppage since 1972.

While owners have pledged not to lock out players or change work rules through the World Series, the union maintains the option of a late-season walkout to preempt the possibility of a lockout or work rule changes during the off-season — when most contracts are negotiated.

"We've got four months left between now and Labor Day, five months between now and the playoffs," baseball chief operating officer Bob DuPuy said. "We've been bargaining for five months now. It's critical we press ahead. It's our goal to press as hard as we can as rapidly as we can."

The sides, looking for an

agreement to replace the deal that expired Nov. 7, tentatively have scheduled two days of talks in each of the next three weeks.

Union head Donald Fehr has said a strike is always a last resort, and in 1994 players waited until July 28 to set a strike date. Players walked out Aug. 12 and stayed out for 232 days, causing the World Series to be canceled for the first time in 90 years.

"I think this is still a manageable group," said DuPuy, Selig's longtime lawyer. "At one of our sessions in Florida, the players' association indicated they welcomed whatever additions we made. We're hopeful that by bringing new perspectives to the arrangement, it will help us reach an agreement."

During the last session, players responded to the proposals owners made on Jan. 9 and Feb. 26. Players declined to accept the owners' luxury-tax proposal and proposed only a small increase in revenue-sharing system, and the teams are expected to say this week that the union's offer was unacceptable.

This Week in

Campus Ministry

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04/16

today

Campus Bible Study/CBS

7:00 p.m.
114 Coleman-Morse Center
Fr. Al D'Alonzo, csc, Director

Faith and Femininity

7:30 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

Eucharistic Adoration

Monday through Tuesday
11:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fisher Hall Chapel

04/17

wednesday

Sant' Egidio Community

6:00 p.m.
Log Chapel

Coffee at the Co-Mo

Freshman Retreat Reunion
8:00 p.m.
Lounge, Coleman-Morse Center

Interfaith Christian Night Prayer

10:00 p.m.
Morrissey Chapel

04/19

friday

Eucharistic Adoration

11:30 a.m. - 4:45 p.m.
Basilica of the Sacred Heart

807 Mass

8:00 p.m.
Hammes Student Lounge
Coleman-Morse Center

Senior Retreat #7

April 19-20
Sacred Heart Parish Center

NDE Retreat #71

April 19-21
Fatima Retreat Center

04/21

sunday

RCIA-Mystagogia

10:00 a.m.
330 Coleman-Morse Center

Spanish Mass

1:30 p.m.
Zahm Hall Chapel

Law School Mass

5:00 p.m.
Law School Chapel

MBA Mass

7:00 p.m.
Mendoza College of Business Chapel

04/22

monday

The Way Bible Study

8:30 p.m.
331 Coleman-Morse Center

Eucharistic Adoration

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11:00 p.m. - 11:00 p.m.
Fisher Hall Chapel

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NHL

Rangers fire Low for losing seasons

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Rangers' NHL-high payroll no longer includes head coach Ron Low.

The Rangers fired Low after two losing seasons and zero postseason appearances despite base salaries totaling about \$70 million in 2001-02.

The team went 36-38-4-3 this season and finished 11th in the Eastern Conference.

It was the fifth consecutive year New York failed to make the playoffs.

"I don't think it's just the coach's responsibility in a situation like this. We all share equally in this," Rangers president and general manager Glen Sather said. "But in every situation, someone ends up taking the blame and it's generally the coach. It's unfortunate, but it's the way it has to be."

Sather would not say what, specifically, Low did wrong.

"I'm not going to get into anything negative," the GM said. "Ron is a hard-working guy."

Sather is holding a position in the organization for Low in case he's not hired by another team before next season.

"There's a job for him if he's looking for one," he said.

The Rangers led the conference standings in early December and were atop the Atlantic Division as late as Jan. 5. But the team went 3-11-1 from Dec. 31-Feb. 6, sinking its season.

The roster featured seven players who were at the Salt Lake City Olympics, including stars such as goaltender Mike Richter, defenseman Brian Leetch and forward Eric Lindros.

Sather added high-scoring forward Pavel Bure at the trading deadline, but the Rangers still fell short of the playoffs despite his late flurry of goals.

Low's record in New York was 69-81-9-4. He missed one game this season to attend the funeral of his brother, who died of cancer.

In seven NHL seasons, including five with the Edmonton Oilers, Low is 208-243-49-4.

"We had to do something," Sather said. "We wanted to go into next year with a fresh start and fresh ideas. That's what we're doing." Ken Hitchcock, who coached the Dallas Stars to the 1999 Stanley Cup title, is a candidate to replace Low, Sather said. The Stars fired Hitchcock in January and didn't qualify for the playoffs.

"I've spoken to Dallas and I've received permission" to talk to Hitchcock, Sather said.

Asked what he likes about Hitchcock, Sather said: "Just his history."

When the Rangers were eliminated from playoff contention, Low said he thought the Rangers had played hard for him. He blamed the team's problems on injuries to Lindros and Messier and poor special teams play.

BOSTON MARATHON

Kenyans reclaim tradition

Associated Press

Kenyans are back on top of the Boston Marathon, reclaiming a winning tradition that's now as much a part of the race as Heartbreak Hill.

Rodgers Rop won the men's event by three seconds over Christopher Cheboiboch, and Margaret Okayo set a course record for women in beating two-time defending champion Catherine Ndereba.

All are from Kenya, whose 10-year winning streak among men was broken last year by Lee Bong-ju of South Korea, who was fifth and the first non-Kenyan to cross the finish line.

"The Kenyans are very happy. Last year, I was not happy," Rop said. "Before running, I said, 'We have to reclaim our title.' It's become a tradition in Kenya to win Boston, so I had to try my level best to win."

As he crossed the finish line, Cheboiboch embraced Rop.

At that same spot about 2 1/2 hours earlier, four American flags — each 45-by-90 feet — were held horizontally by volunteers in the first Boston Marathon since the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Just before the 26.2-mile race that is held each year on Patriots Day, about 17,000 runners gathered near the red, white and blue starting line in overcast Hopkinton west of Boston. A state trooper sang the "Star-Spangled Banner," then ran the race.

The race began in cooler temperatures than expected and it became clear there was

an excellent chance the Kenyan national anthem would be played at the end.

"I just feel proud when I hear that national anthem being played," Ndereba said after she embraced Okayo. "And if it was not for me, it's for Margaret."

Rop finished third in his only other marathon, in New York last November. Okayo won the women's race there.

Her winning time was 2 hours, 20 minutes, 43 seconds, beating Uta Pippig's course record of 2:21:45 set in 1994. Ndereba finished in 2:21:12. Elfenesh Alemu of Ethiopia was third in 2:26:01. It was Ndereba's first marathon since she won the Chicago race last year in a world-best 2:18:47 on a flatter course.

Rop won in 2:09:02. Cheboiboch's time was 2:09:05. They were followed by Kenyans Fred Kiprop and Mbarak Hussein. Both finished in 2:09:45 with Kiprop getting third.

The winner on the hilly Boston course was almost 3 1/2 minutes behind the world record of 2:05:38 set on a flatter and faster London course Sunday by Khalid Khannouchi.

Hussein is the brother of Ibrahim Hussein, who started Kenyan's dominant decade by winning in 1991. He repeated the next year.

"I thought if I won, it's 10 years and I'll start a tradition of my own," Hussein said, "but the lucky one was Rodgers."

The top American finisher, Keith Dowling of Reston, Va., finished 15th in 2:13:28. Jill Gaitenby of Northampton, Mass., was the first U.S.

woman across the finish line, finishing 13th in 2:38:55.

"I was not happy with my time," said Gaitenby, who had trouble with her heel and her breathing. "I almost dropped out at mile 24, but the fans kept yelling my name and yelling 'U-S-A' and that really helped me out."

Rop and Okayo each won \$80,000 for finishing first, while Okayo's course record was worth \$25,000.

Ernst Van Dyk of South Africa was moving at a record pace in the men's wheelchair division but fell short and won in 1:23:19. Krige Schabert of Cedartown, Ga., was second in 1:26:04. The women's winner was Edith Hunkeler of Switzerland in 1:45:57, followed by Christina Ripp of Urbana, Ill., in 1:49:32.

An unusually large pack of men stayed together for much of the race, with 14 in the group at 17 miles, and eight — all Kenyans — were separated by four seconds at 19 miles.

Three miles later, it was a two-man race between Rop and Cheboiboch. When Rop pulled away, he gestured to his countryman to join him.

"Running alone is a bit tiring," Rop said. "I had to tell him to come so we could push together."

The field of about 17,000 included about 600 law enforcement officials who supplemented the unprecedented force that provided security.

There was "no suspicious activity whatsoever," said David Goggin, assistant secretary of public safety for Massachusetts.



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ROWING

Tailwind blows Irish to victory at Indiana Crew Classic

By MATT ZAVODNYIK
Sports Writer

The Notre Dame rowing team is the champion of Indiana. The Irish crew team dominated the Indiana Crew Classic this weekend with great performances over Indiana and Purdue.

With the help of a prevailing tailwind, the first varsity eight dominated with a time of 6 minutes, 13.2 seconds. Rowers Katherine Burnett, Katie Besson, Natalie Ladine, Diane Price, Becky Luckett, Ashlee Warren, Michelle Olsgard, Jayme Szeft and coxswain Cassie Markstahler won the race by

almost 15 seconds. The second-place team in the first varsity eight race was Notre Dame's "B" crew. They had an outstanding race, edging out Purdue's first varsity by .8 seconds and dominating Indiana's first eight by almost 10 seconds.

"This was a great race for our second varsity eight to be in," said Irish coach Martin Stone. "It was great for them to beat that Purdue crew."

The second varsity eight rowers were Danielle Protasewich, Kathleen Welsh, Melissa Alberding, Jacqueline Hazen, Courtney Mercer, Erica Drennen, Kerri Murphy, Meg Feely and coxswain Kathryn Long.

The Irish varsity four rowers consisting of Kati Sedun, Elizabeth Specht, Maureen Carr, Kolleen Myers and coxswain Kacy McCaffery absolutely blew away the competition. They finished 20 seconds in front of second-place Indiana and 36 seconds ahead of third-place Purdue.

"The varsity four consistently rode away from the competition," Stone said.

The Irish fourth varsity eight also had an electrifying performance when they beat Notre Dame's third varsity and just got edged out by Purdue's second varsity crew.

"The fourth eight did an outstanding job," Stone said. "They

just didn't have the horsepower at the end."

The Irish third varsity crew had some trouble.

"They were down from the start. The rowers pulled really hard, but they didn't race an intelligent race," Stone said. "It was one of those times when they just tried too hard."

Stone knows that the team's recent success cannot allow the team to lose their focus.

"We can row with anyone in the country, but we have to stay focused on our goals," Stone said. "We have to stay poised."

The goal for the crew team this season is to receive a bid to compete in the NCAA Championships. This past week-

end's race was at the site where the NCAA Championships will take place. After dominating the regatta, Notre Dame has a week off to prepare for future races.

"The intensity of practice will go up," said Besson.

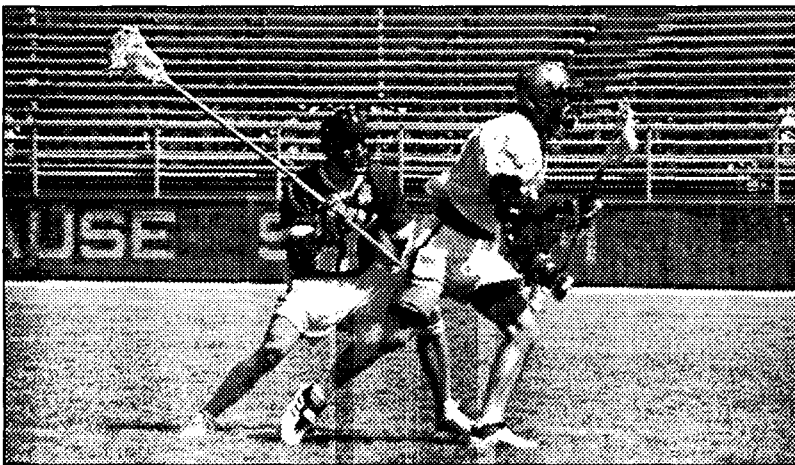
The Big East Rowing Challenge is in Worcester, Massachusetts on April 28. However, the Irish are mainly focused on the Central Region Championships — the race that determines who advances to the NCAA Championships.

"We are going to train hard," Stone said. "Everything is focused at Central Regions."

Contact Matt Zavodnyik at mzavodny@nd.edu.

MEN'S LACROSSE

Cadets march past Irish in 11-8 victory



NELLIE WILLIAMS/The Observer

The Irish couldn't keep the Army Cadets under 10 goals and lost their game 11-8 on Monday.

By JOE LICANDRO
Sports Writer

Before the Notre Dame men's lacrosse game against Army, Irish captain Devin Ryan said the key to victory was holding the Cadets to under 10 goals. Irish head coach Kevin Corrigan said the Irish must stop all-time Cadet leading scorer Tim Pearson.

Notre Dame found out the hard way that both tasks are easier said than done.

The host Cadets, led by Pearson, defeated the visiting Irish 11-8 Sunday. Pearson finished with one goal and two assists on the afternoon.

With the loss, the Irish's fell to 4-6 while the Cadets improved to 6-4. Corrigan attributed the loss to a lack of preparation and focus.

"We didn't prepare ourselves during the week very well," Corrigan said. "I'm very frustrated with that. This has been a problem for us all season. We ought to know by now that you can't just show up and expect to win. If you don't execute in practice, you won't execute in the games."

Unlike their past losses this season, Notre Dame jumped out to a quick lead against Army. Goals by attackmen Travis Wells and Owen Asplundh gave the Irish a 2-0 advantage only 3 minutes into the contest. The Cadets would come storming back scoring three straight unanswered goals to round out the first quarter.

The Irish started the second quarter much like they began the first. Notre Dame regained the lead 5-3 on consecutive goals by Devin Ryan, John Flandina and Dan Berger.

The lead proved to be short-lived. Army responded by scoring five straight goals in the final 5:13 of the second quarter to take a commanding 8-5 lead heading into half-time.

Five minutes into the third quarter, Berger cut the Cadet lead to 8-6 with his second goal of the game.

Just when it seemed Notre Dame had worked its way back into the contest, their hopes flickered away as Army reeled off three straight unanswered goals. At the end of the third quarter, the Irish trailed the Cadets by a score of 11-6.

In the fourth quarter,

Corrigan replaced starting goalie junior Nick Antol with sophomore Stewart Crosland.

Sparked by the play of Crosland in net, the Irish held the Cadets scoreless in the fourth. Unfortunately, it was too little too late as the Notre Dame offense simply could not overcome the five-goal deficit. Berger added two more goals making the final score 11-8 in favor of the Cadets.

With four goals in the contest, Berger tied his previous career-high he set earlier this year against Pennsylvania.

The sophomore from Kensington, Maryland now leads the Irish with 21 goals on the season. Berger has now scored at least one goal in every game this season.

Although the loss against Army snapped Notre Dame's three-game winning streak, the Irish can

"We didn't prepare ourselves during the week very well. I'm very frustrated with that. This has been a problem for us all season. We ought to know by now that you can't just show up and expect to win. If you don't execute in practice, you won't execute in games."

Kevin Corrigan
Irish coach

take comfort in the fact the loss was to a non-division opponent.

Notre Dame still sits atop the Great Western Lacrosse League with a 3-0 division record.

Corrigan knows his team must learn from the loss against Army and come back with a much better effort next weekend against Fairfield.

"We didn't play hard enough [against Army]," Corrigan said. "We're going to find out this week who loves to compete. We haven't showed that we know how to do that yet. We've got to be mentally tougher."

Contact Joe Licandro at licandro.1@nd.edu.

Drumbeats and Dialogue

Creating New Rhythms for Diversity in Higher Education

A Symposium convened by the African & African American Studies Program

University of Notre Dame
16-17 April 2002

Keynote Speaker and Workshop Facilitator
Roland Smith, Ed.D.

Associate Provost • Rice University • Houston, Texas
Schedule of Events

Tuesday • 16 April 2002

7:00 PM—Keynote Address:

Strategic Planning for Diversity: Some Reflections on Best Practices

Hesburgh Center Auditorium

Reception immediately following in the Hesburgh Center Great Hall

Wednesday • 17 April 2002

9:00 AM—Workshop #1

Diversity and Curriculum: Values, Ideals, and Objectives

Hesburgh Center Rooms C104-105

10:45 AM—Workshop #2

Defining Outreach and Its Implications for Diversity

Hesburgh Center Rooms C104-105

2:00 PM—Workshop #3

Rethinking Faculty and Staff Recruitment and Retention

Hesburgh Center Room C103

5:00 PM—Fireside Chat

Building Friendships and Maintaining Community

Morris Inn • Notre Dame Room

Event Coordinators

Gina V. Shropshire, Ph.D. • Mendoza College of Business

Hugh R. Page Jr., Ph.D. • Theology Department/Director of African and African American Studies Program

Co-Sponsors

Dean's Office, College of Arts and Letters • Graduate School • Hesburgh Center

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Center for Social Concerns Happenings

<http://centerforsocialconcerns.nd.edu> * 631-5293 * Hours: M-F 8AM-10PM Sat. 10AM-2PM Sun. 6PM-9PM

Experiential Learning Council (ELC) Applications Available!

The ELC is looking for past seminar participants and coordinators, dorm commissioners, and anyone else who has a strong background in service learning. The ELC is an organization that, through the CSC, is primarily responsible for distributing CCC-allocated money to various service-initiatives and spring/fall break seminars. The ELC also helps to foster new initiatives and serves as a resource for seminar leaders. Roles on the ELC vary from planning new seminars to organizing retreats and feed-back services based on existing seminars. A new area of focus for the 2002-2003 year is academic integration, involving developing links between seminar participation and other academic endeavors.

"The Experiential Learning Council is designed to develop and enhance experiential learning and service learning opportunities for Notre Dame and Saint Mary's students, particularly through the student-facilitated experiential learning Seminars offered by the Center for Social Concerns. The organization brings together student leaders of each of the seminars to create a forum for ideas, to coordinate planning and to share resources."

The due date for the application is this **Friday April 19th**. Applications are available at the CSC.

Current Volunteer Needs

Tutor for 9 yr. old - Tina Johnson - 233-7665

She is looking for a tutor to assist her 9 year old with her homework in reading, english, and social studies. She can bring her daughter to ND if the tutor would like to meet with her on campus.

Geometry Tutor - Brenda Madison - 233-3997

She is looking for a tutor for her 16 yr old son for geometry. Time commitment would be 2 hours a week max, preferably after 5pm. Transportation to ND can be provided.

Tutor for 12 yr old — Reading Help

Ken Stacy - 287-2316 x 334 - ken@tirerack.com

He is looking for a tutor to help his son Joshua with his reading skills. Time commitment would be about 3 hours a week. He can bring Joshua to campus if the tutor would like.

Tutor for 6 yr old & 10 yr old — Need Help in Reading - Wendy - 254-7652

She would like a tutor for her children who are struggling with reading. She can bring the children to ND on Tues &/or Thurs after 5 pm.

*****If you have any questions about these volunteer projects feel free to email cscvols@nd.edu.*****



"Domer Donors" Bone Marrow Drive

TODAY, April 16th - 9am to 4pm
LaFortune Ballroom

Hosted By:

the Class of 2002, the Minority Pre-Medical Club, and Howard Hall*

Register to be a new potential donor in the **National Bone Marrow Bank**

Anyone from age 18-60 is eligible to join.

Walk-ins welcome today, but interested donors may save time by pre-registering on-line.

To schedule an appointment or for more information, visit www.nd.edu/~class02/donor

The drive came together in response to the growing awareness of the necessity of bone marrow donors in the Notre Dame community.

Today, **over 3,000 patients** await a bone marrow transplant.

For more information regarding the **National Bone Marrow Donor Program** visit www.marrows.org

*The senior class seeks to remember three classmates who died of illnesses that could have been cured with a successful bone marrow transplant. Because matches are often consistent with ethnic backgrounds, the **Minority Pre-med club** seeks to recruit minorities to the drive, by far the most underrepresented population in the national bank. **Howard Hall** became involved when junior resident, Ann Guruchari's, father was diagnosed with Myelodysplasia in January."

- Taken from ND 4/10 Press Release

CSC Student Assistant Positions Open for Fall/Spring '02/'03!

Applications available at CSC Front Hall Desk and Reception Office!

Application Deadline: **TOMORROW, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 17TH!**

For more information, check Student Employment web page!

Post-Grad Services

Loan Deferment and the Educational Award for Post-grad Service:

Information Session - Wednesday, April 17, 5:00 p.m. at the Center for Social Concerns

Opportunity for a Premed Senior

For over 10 years, a Notre Dame graduate has served with the Chapin Street Clinic as a Tom Dooley Volunteer, sponsored by the ND Club of St. Joe Valley.

The Tom Dooley Volunteer has the opportunity to interact and assist doctors as well as learn valuable skills in health care.

Applications are available at the CSC. For more info, call the current Tom Dooley Volunteer, **Luke Schloegel** at **232-4070**. The **Application Deadline is April 19th**.

Attention Seniors Participating in Post-Grad Service

Please Be Sure To Register For Senior Service Send-Off!

You are invited to this event hosted by the CSC during commencement weekend to honor all seniors who are planning to commit to service/social awareness programs and internships. The event is a wonderful opportunity for students and families to meet and support each other and to be honored by the Center's staff and Fr. Monk Malloy.

REGISTRATION BY APRIL 19 ENSURES THAT

- * INVITATIONS are sent to you and your family
- * Your name is included in the EVENT PROGRAM

Sign up at the CSC or email shappell.1@nd.edu.
(Late registrations will be accepted until May 8.)



CSC Multicultural Picnic

Music, food, and fun at the CSC
Thursday, April 18th 5-6:30 PM
All are welcome!

Reminder to all Summer Service Students:

Orientation is
TODAY OR TOMORROW
(4/16 OR 4/17)
6:00 to 9:00 PM at the
**Center for Social
Concerns**

Coming Soon!

The **Fall 2002** edition of the booklet "**Social Concerns Courses with Experiential and Community-Based Learning**" will be available at the end of this week for **all interested students, staff and faculty** at the Center for Social Concerns and several other locations on campus.

FOOTBALL

Defense makes changes in the background

By ANDREW SOUKUP
Sports Writer

During the first 20 minutes of the typical Notre Dame football practice — the only time the media can watch the Irish practice — dozens of eyes focus on receivers running long pass patterns or quarterbacks practicing three-step drops.

If Kent Baer notices all the attention the offense gets, he doesn't care. He's too busy coaching the defense.

"It doesn't matter to me," the defensive coordinator said about the relative lack of media attention devoted to the defense this spring. "I don't care who gets the credit. As long as we win."

With most of the attention this spring swirling around who's going to run the West Coast-type offense, Baer has quietly stressed aggressiveness, intensity and fundamentals to a defense that finished No. 14 in the nation in yards allowed last season.

While many elements of last year's defense will still remain in place, Baer said there will be some changes — changes he's working on getting into place this spring.

"They'll need to learn the language, and there's a lot of new things we're doing," Baer said. "There is some carryover, but there's still some things they've got to learn."

"It's weird," linebacker Courtney Watson said. "You could be calling something the same thing for two years and now all of a sudden you're basically doing the same thing and calling it something different. You gotta make decisions fast, but you get out there and think so much and then you play slower."

But the Irish are slowly making progress from the first day of spring practice. On day one, they missed reads and botched assignments. Now, six practices and a scrimmage later, things are beginning to fall into place.

"[Our mistakes were] very evident in the first couple of practices," Watson said. "But now, we're starting to get our checks down."

Baer doesn't plan to make too many changes to Notre Dame's defense. The Irish will still rely on linebackers to make reads and execute blitzes.

If anything, the new defensive staff will have to adjust to the various styles of offense used by teams on Notre Dame's schedule. Baer already cringes at the thought of preparing for Air Force's option attack one week and then adjusting to Florida State's speedy offense the next.

"We faced a wide diversity of offenses [at Stanford]," Baer said. "The biggest difference is we're going to see

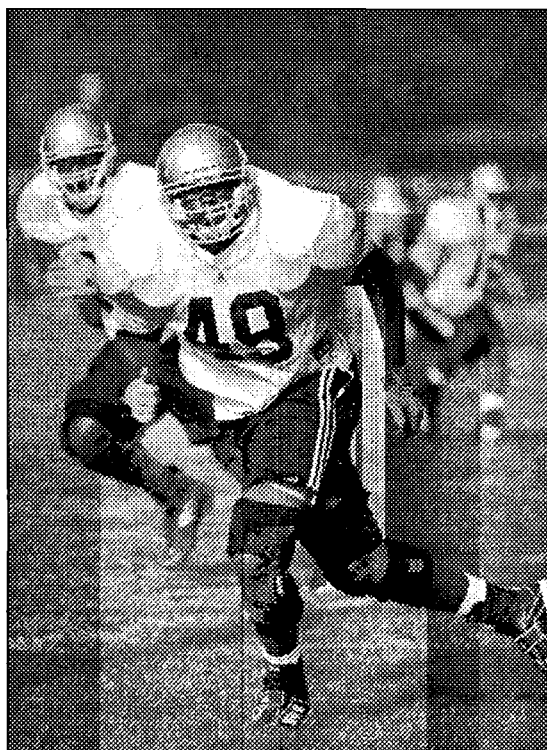
some option and wishbone teams, and that's what I'm concerned with."

Head coach Ty Willingham and Baer only have one deadline on when they want the defense to be running full speed — Notre Dame's season opener on Aug. 31 against Maryland. For now, they understand that the players have a lot to learn.

"We've got guys that are doing some good things, the energy level is very high," Willingham said. "At the same time, the execution at all times is not where you want it to be."

"I just hope we continue to make progress," Baer said. "I'm not setting a standard, as long as we continue to make progress on a daily basis, then by Aug. 31 we should be where we want to be."

Contact Andrew Soukup at asoukup@nd.edu.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Although the Irish defense is not in the spotlight, they've been making changes.

Matsey

continued from page 20

hard work. According to Matsey, he had to break up a tense situation between two teams in the preliminary round of the tournament.

"They were threatening to fight and so I got in the middle," Matsey said. "I told them it was a technical foul and if they did it one more time they'd have to forfeit the tournament."

Matsey earned the job when he started showing up at all the games last week, Clemency said.

He takes his job so seriously that he brought an apprentice, one of his friends, to the tournament on Sunday.

"He showed up with his friend and told me he was training him," Clemency said.

For all his hard work, the 12-year-old earns one can of soda a day — unless he can finagle more out of the commissioners, a feat he has been known to accomplish.

"He's figured it out that if he times it right he can go to the different executives and get more than one every day," Clemency said. Turning to Matsey, he joked: "We're on to you, buddy."

Matsey enjoys the perks of the jobs, naming "free Coke and Burger King" as the top benefits.

After hanging around the courts for several days, Matsey thinks he knows who is poised to take the tournament championship.

"S.P. Shockers II. Definitely them. They're ranked," he said.

But Matsey wasn't able to watch all of his favorite team's game Monday. He was too busy watching Ciudad Piso Mojado, waiting for a souvenir from the game.

After the team finished, Matsey once again smooth-talked the team into letting him keep one of the large cardboard signs he tried on before the game started.

"I'm just like a regular commissioner," Matsey said. "They need me out here."

Contact Kerry Smith at ksmith2@nd.edu.

Cuidado

continued from page 20

about having fun, and this was a fun first-round game."

Joining Heinlein on the All Stars was Adam Dell, Matt Knust, Drew DeWalt and Kevin O'Connor.

De la Rosa thought the outcome could have been different.

"I would have won the whole thing by myself, except I got caught in the headlights," he said. "I was in a comatose state the whole game."

Harris' chain-smoking didn't help the team either as he had to stop play to light up a cigarette several times.

The one highlight for Ciudad Piso Mojado turned out to be their ability to box out the All Stars on defense with their huge signs, which tended to double as shields.

Despite their efforts, Ciudad Piso Mojado made a quick exit from the tournament.

"We were expecting big

things," Keeley said. "No one likes to go home early."

Cuidado Piso Mojado was not the only non-conventional team to make an appearance on the courts Monday. Team 107: Three She-Bears, A Hoopoe and an Asian showed up with more than just basketball on its mind. The team, with players Kevin McGirr, Tim Ruggaber, Kevin Haley, John Sengenberger and Jim Ree, sported outfits ranging from hot pink shorts to tennis skirts, Baby-Ts and Depends undergarments.

But the team had a serious message to go along with its less-than-standard outfits.

Praying before the game and again at halftime, the team's members and fans were bound by a common love.

"We like to read the Bible and we love Jesus," Haley said.

Even the team's name, which ironically was censored by the Office of Student Affairs, has its roots in the Bible.

The reference to she-bears comes from 2 Kings and a Hoopoe is a bird mentioned in

Leviticus.

"We all like searching the Bible for weird strange passages," said team coach Josh "Baldhead" Stagni.

The team squared off against a short-handed squad, Colonel Puberty and his Band of Anglophiles with players John English, John Dicello, Dave Lubnik and Clete Willems. The team only had four players for the first half because the fifth player failed to show. In the second half the team picked up a fifth player in Jenny Chan, but the extra body was not enough and Colonel Puberty fell to Team 107, 21-16.

The winners were surprised by their victory.

"We're not very good," McGirr said. "By the Grace of God we won."

First round action continues today and will continue until Thursday on courts throughout campus.

Contact Kerry Smith at ksmith2@nd.edu.

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BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXI

Boat Club may have to forfeit

By KERRY SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

Due to what team member Matt LoVecchio called a "miscommunication," No. 12 Team Boat Club may be forced to forfeit its first-round tournament game.

According to Bookstore commissioner Brian Clemency, Team 469 and Team Boat Club were slated to play at Stepan courts at 4 p.m. Monday. Team 469 showed up for the game, while Team Boat Club did not

because three members were at football practice.

In accordance with tournament rules, if a team does not show up for its scheduled time slot without making alternate arrangements with its opposition, it must forfeit its place in the tournament.

Clemency talked to both team captains Monday night and his assessment of the situation was that Team 469 was not immediately willing to reschedule the game.

But according to team member Jay Veraldi, Team 469 may reschedule if all its

members can make arrangements for an alternate time.

"That is the ideal situation," Clemency said. "... I reiterated to [both teams] that although Team 469 had no responsibility to reschedule, it was my hope they would play. It's in the best interest of Bookstore to play."

If Team Boat Club is forced to forfeit, all players are still eligible to play for another team, said Clemency.

Contact Kerry Smith at ksmith2@nd.edu.

Finally catching The Rocket

September 16th, 1989. Notre Dame at Michigan. Where were you that afternoon?

I was in the car, coming home from Meijer with my mom, and we started listening to the game. I lived half an hour away from Ann Arbor, so I knew the rainy weather outside the car window must also have been hanging over that stadium I heard being described on the radio.

We turned right onto a street about two miles from my house. Michigan had just scored, so they, of course, had to kick it off.

On any other day, that would've been a simple task.

"Ismail down around the 5-yard line, the kick will come down, and Raghieb will take it,

takes it at the 12. 15, 20, 25. He's at the 30! Afterburners are on! He's gone!

"40, 45, 50! Down the sideline, at the 35, a right side goal line! At the 10! The 5! A touchdown, Irish!

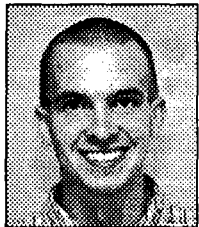
That was the Westwood One radio call of one of Raghieb "The Rocket" Ismail's two kickoff returns for touchdowns that day.

Sitting down to write this, I can't say that I remembered the date, or even the season, when he brought the Big House to its knees twice in one game, leading Notre Dame to a 24-19 win.

I just remember the moment. Like so many other Irish fans at this school, my consciousness of Notre Dame football hadn't fully developed by the 1988 National Championship. Sure, I had made my construction paper Fiesta Bowl sign to cheer from my living room, but I don't think I really got it then.

But then there was that day in September of 1989.

Flash-forward 12 1/2 years to last Wednesday and a slow-forming line at the Notre Dame Bookstore.



Ted Fox

*Fox Sports
... Almost*

After that game against the Wolverines, the Rocket stayed at Notre Dame for about two more years.

He went on to play two years in the Canadian Football League before spending the last eight seasons in the NFL, catching 363 passes for 5,295 yards.

Now, everyone was in line waiting for him to show up for an autograph session promoting his new CD, "The Reign Cometh".

Yes, I did say new CD. The sign said that if you wanted Rocket's autograph, it had to be signed on a copy of the first single off the album entitled "Bounce".

Those of us in line were definitely skeptical of having to buy music to get an autograph, but it didn't matter. We were going to meet the Rocket.

One of the guys behind me in line said exactly what I had been thinking: Notre Dame football hadn't become Notre Dame football until we saw, or heard, number 25 tearing down the sidelines.

Someone else came up to the line and asked that guy what

everyone was waiting for. He said, "The Rocket." His friend replied: "Who?"

We shook our heads in disbelief.

To a generation of Notre Dame fans, our generation, this was the one player talked about almost as if he was a myth, no one quite sure if he had really done everything we thought he did.

Once he started signing, I noticed that Ismail himself didn't heed the sign that said he would only sign his CD. One person asked, with a little hesitation, if he could sign a helmet.

The man who etched Notre Dame football in all our minds put that hesitation at ease by acting like there was nothing he'd rather do than autograph a Notre Dame mini-helmet.

When my turn came, I had to ask him about my second main memory of Irish football, the 10-9 loss to Colorado in the 1991 Orange Bowl.

I told him I remembered thinking, as the Buffaloes punting unit came on the field, the only way the Irish could win in those wan-

ing moments would be if he took the punt all the way to the house.

But who returns a punt in the last minute to win the Orange Bowl? The Rocket would have, had it not been for a clip the entire Notre Dame nation still can't believe.

"The Phantom Call," he said to me, almost laughing now at what must have been the worst way to end your final game in blue and gold.

He shook everyone's hand before and after he signed, looked each person in the eyes, smiled, and said how much he appreciated you coming out to support him.

Some might say that's just a way to sell more CDs, but I don't think so.

And wasn't that strange—the Rocket appreciating us? All we did was buy a six-dollar CD.

He brought us to Notre Dame.

Contact Ted Fox at tfox@nd.edu. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author and not necessarily those of The Observer.



RICO CASARES/The Observer

Sophomore Javier Sanchez smacks a home run during a 10-9 Notre Dame victory on Monday against Central Michigan.

Baseball

continued from page 20

Billmaier was then hit by a pitch, which loaded the bases for Sanchez. Sanchez came through with a two-run single that cut the Chippewas' lead to 7-6.

First baseman Joe Thaman then sacrificed the runners to second and third and set up center fielder Steve Stanley's RBI single that tied the game at 7-7. Two batters later, left fielder Brian Stavisky singled in Stanley to give the Irish the lead.

Notre Dame would add two

more runs in the bottom of the sixth to give them the 10-7 advantage heading into the final few innings.

In the top of the eighth, Irish relief pitcher Drew Duff had trouble finding his groove, giving up a solo home run to second baseman David Latour, a double to shortstop Steve Sanfilippo and an RBI single to Bullinger. However, Duff settled down and finished the game with no other problems.

Despite giving up nine runs and struggling at the beginning, Mainieri feels his team played well overall.

"Some nights your pitching is

great and there's no hitting and some days your hitting is good, but your pitching struggles but that's what makes you a team," Mainieri said. "You have to find a way to win whichever part of the game is on."

The Irish will do battle against two more Mid-American conference foes this week when they face Ball State tonight and Toledo on Wednesday before heading to New Jersey to face Big East rival Seton Hall this weekend.

Contact Joe Hettler at jhettler@nd.edu.

The Center for Asian Studies presents

Jiangnan Silk & Bamboo Quartet

7:30 p.m. Thursday, April 18

Eck Center auditorium

FREE and OPEN TO THE PUBLIC

Named after the ancient tradition of silk strings and bamboo winds, the Jiangnan Silk and Bamboo Quartet is made up of four nationally renowned Chinese musicians from three different cities of Jiangnan (the Yangtze River Delta), where silk and bamboo are in abundance and silk and bamboo music was originated.

The Quartet will play some ensemble music, including such silk and bamboo music classics as *A Night of Flowers and Moon on the Spring River*, *Trifling with Plum Blossom*, and *Spring of Jiangnan*. In addition, each musician will play several solo pieces to demonstrate the characteristics and possibilities of each instrument. The solo repertoire includes: (Erhu) *Moon Reflected on the Second Fountain*, *Mongolian Horse Race*, *Drums and Gongs for Celebration*; (dizi) *Encounter at the Broken Bridge*, *Lotus in the Rain*, *The Sky Lark* (Romanian folk song); (pipa) *Besieged from Ten Sides*, *Yi-minority Dance*; (yangqin) *Fishman's Evening Song*, and, *The Liuyang River*.

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Large 1 Topping Pizza &
Order of Breadsticks w/ Sauce

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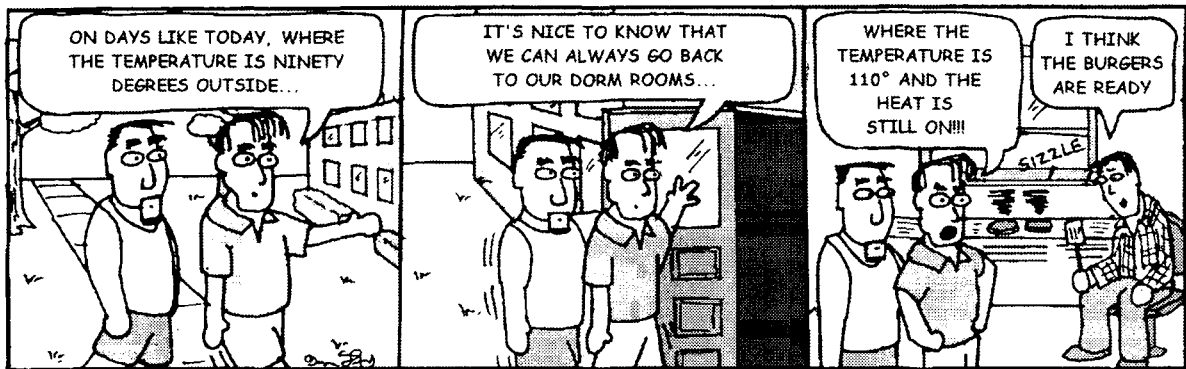
(Monday & Tuesday Only)



271-1277
SR 23 at Ironwood
(Next to Subway)

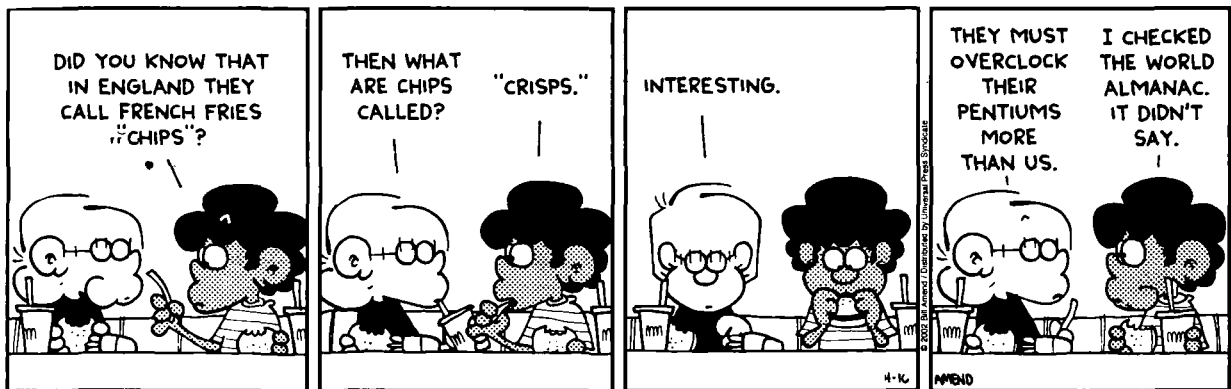
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TOM KEELEY



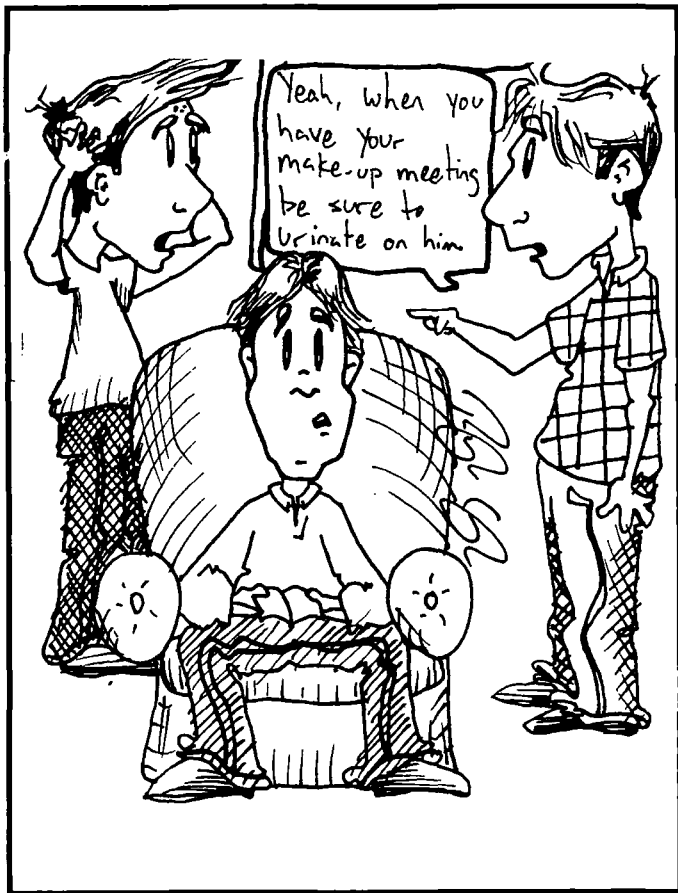
FOXTROT

BILL AMEND



BEFUZZLED AND BEMUSED

RYAN CUNNINGHAM

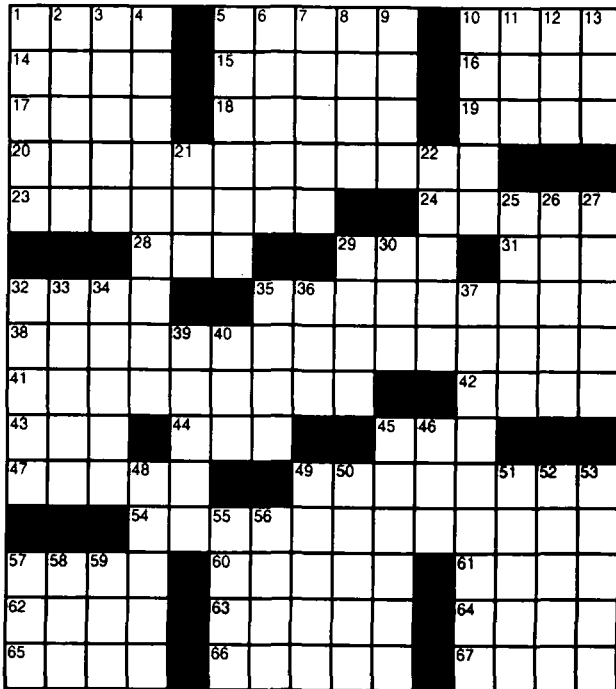


CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Nav. officers
 - 5 Muscle contraction
 - 10 Madcap
 - 14 Con (vigorously)
 - 15 Nametag word
 - 16 Soothing plant extract
 - 17 China/Korea border river
 - 18 Disney's Center
 - 19 Church seating
 - 20 Brainy
 - 23 Kind of orange
 - 24 Tex-Mex restaurant dip
 - 28 Surgery locales: Abbr.
 - 29 Gridiron great Groza
 - 31 "You've got mail" co.
 - 32 Words from Caesar
 - 35 "Beyond Good and Evil" author
 - 38 Brainy
 - 41 Egotistical
 - 42 Mindless repetition
 - 43 Biblical verb ending
 - 44 Attorneys' org.
 - 45 Bring to bear
 - 47 Coup
 - 49 Symbol of Americanism
 - 54 Brainy
 - 57 Guitarist Hendrix
 - 60 "Secrets & Lies" director Mike
 - 61 Roman 152
 - 62 Vicinity
 - 63 "Exodus" actor Sal
 - 64 " in Full" (Tom Wolfe novel)
 - 65 Succotash tidbit
 - 66 Uneasy feeling
 - 67 Summoned help, maybe
- DOWN**
- 1 Vast gulf
 - 2 "Law & Order," e.g.
 - 3 Where to see "The Last Supper"
 - 4 San Francisco bread
 - 5 Clippers
 - 6 Coke competitor
 - 7 Highway to Fairbanks
 - 8 Gradual
 - 9 Sweater eater
 - 10 Inventor of the Mothers of Invention
 - 11 Ginger
 - 12 Right away
 - 13 "You bet!"
 - 21 Roofer's supply
 - 22 Rodeo producer
 - 25 Milk: Prefix
 - 26 Not (mediocre)
 - 27 Coeur d' Idaho
 - 29 One of two ballroom dancers

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

SCAD THETA FOGS
OHIO EATIT ONLY
SINGININTHERAIN
ACTION ALES IDO
ENYA ENTERED
ALI ASAP SAX
LOOS ORES TERSE
PUTTINONTHERITZ
STAYS NAPE TSAR
LTD LADD ERA
BASEHIT TGIF
ILL MARK EVADED
BLOWININTHEWIND
LIMA ENERO NANA
ENOS SEWUP SLAY



Puzzle by Marjorie Richter

- 30 Horse picker's hangout, for short
- 32 Flowed back
- 33 Cliché
- 34 Too snug
- 35 Zip, to Zapata
- 36 Suffix with expert
- 37 San Francisco transport
- 39 Shrubby land
- 40 Keyboard key
- 45 Outcome
- 46 Patty Hearst's kidnap grp.
- 48 From the Orient
- 49 Imitating
- 50 Buzzes, say
- 51 Director Brian De
- 52 Suffix with beaut-
- 53 Stretching (out)
- 55 mater
- 56 Jockey strap
- 57 Abrupt thrust
- 58 Wrath
- 59 culpa

Answers to any clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-285-5656 (\$1.20 per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

CELEBRITIES BORN ON THIS DAY: Gabriella Sabatini, Henry Mancini, Bobby Vinton, Charlie Chaplin

Happy Birthday: You will be actively seeking love relationships and business partnerships. You will have a great need to help the underdog this year and will contribute willingly to organizations you believe in. The connections you make through the groups you join will be beneficial to you. Your numbers are 6, 17, 21, 25, 32, 38.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You will be talkative, charming and certainly know how to work a crowd today. Travel and social gatherings will be conducive to meeting new friends and you'll be quick-witted and mentally agile.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Your focus will be on work and money. Professional changes that take place today will have favorable effects on your future. Your ability to get things done will lead to greater responsibility.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You may find it difficult to express yourself at an emotional level. You will have some wonderful creative ideas that should help you accomplish something that you have a passion for.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You may feel a little restricted today if you haven't done all the necessary paperwork. Don't allow someone to become a burden. Give him or her suggestions and move on.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You will be intent on doing something to better mankind. You can form new partnerships or ask for favors today. The future looks bright as long as you take advantage of the

options available to you.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You may have opportunities at work but if you are too wrapped up in a personal dilemma you will miss out. Try to separate your job from your home life today for best results.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): The more you interact with others the better equipped you will become to deal with anything and anyone. You will be a quick learner today so take advantage of your keen mind and do a lot of reading or listening to those with experience.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You should be checking out any investment opportunity that comes your way. You may be feeling a little sluggish but if you get enough rest and eat properly it shouldn't slow you down that much.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You will experience sudden changes regarding friendships and relationships today. Your changing attitude may not sit well with others, however, keep in mind that it's you that you have to please.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You will be experiencing a change of heart regarding your professional direction due to unsettling occurrences. Don't despair; as long as you work hard you will be in a secure position.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You may feel limited due to children or older relatives today. Don't let your frustrations lead you to overspend. Instead, put your creative talent to work.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Difficulties at a personal level are evident. Try to handle the situation with compassion. An older relative may need to lean on you a little. Your help will be rewarded.

Birthday Baby: You will have all sorts of great ideas and will be eager to share your thoughts with others. Your genuine desire to interact with others will lead to your popularity. You will be dynamic, outgoing and interested in a vast array of subjects.

(Need advice? Check out Eugenia's Web sites at astroadvice.com, eugenialast.com, astromate.com.)

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Notre Dame Baseball

Tue April 16 6pm

Notre Dame

VS

Ball State

FRANK ECK STADIUM

Wed April 17 6pm

Notre Dame

VS

Toledo

FRANK ECK STADIUM

- ◆ Column: Fox, p. 18
- ◆ Football, p. 17
- ◆ Rowing, p. 15
- ◆ Men's Lacrosse, p. 15

SPORTS

Tuesday, April 16, 2002

- ◆ NHL, p. 14
- ◆ Boston Marathon, p. 14
- ◆ MLB, p. 12-13

BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL XXXI

Crazy costumes take the court

◆ All Stars drive through road signs on way to victory

By KERRY SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

When the Bootney League All Stars showed up Monday for their first-round Bookstore Basketball XXXI game at Stepan Courts, they had no idea what team they were matching up against.

But they sure didn't expect what their opponents, Cuidado Piso Mojado, wore on the court.

Inspired by the abundance of wet floor signs around campus, seniors Tom Keeley, Mike De la Rosa, Mike Harris and Jay Newman stepped onto the court with body-size bright yellow cardboard road signs.

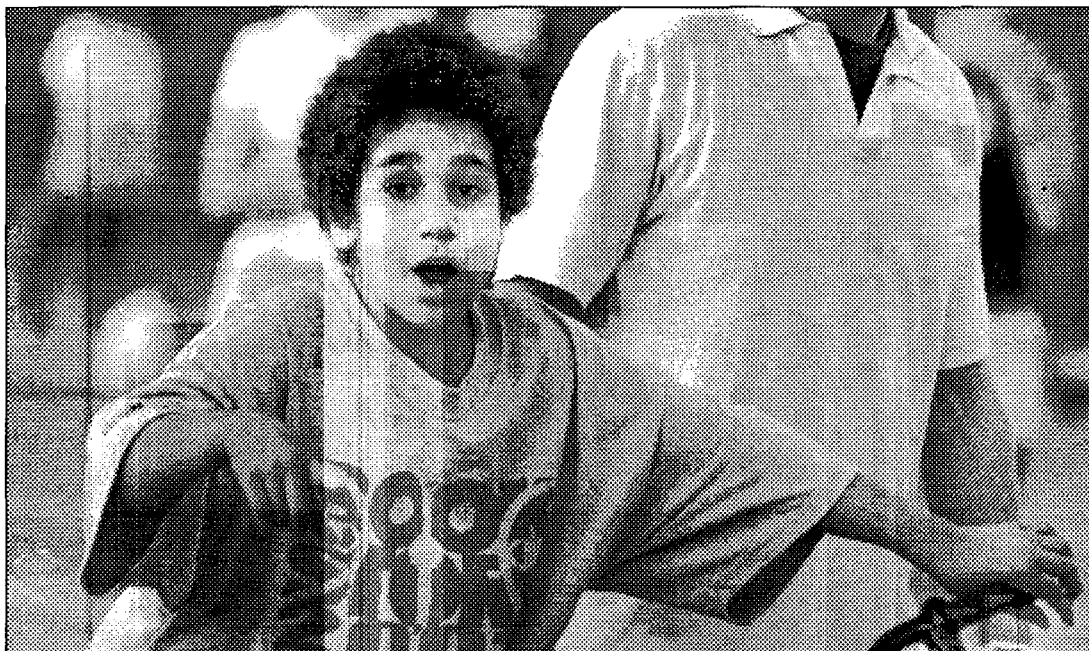
Keeley sported the team's moniker with his Cuidado Piso Mojado sign. De La Rosa pranced up and down the court as a deer and shouldered a deer crossing sign. With a cigarette in one hand and a cigar in the other, Harris wore a no smoking sign while a quiet Newman displayed a Slow Deaf Child sign.

But with only four players, the team needed a fifth. So, the seniors looked to their original inspiration: a bright yellow cone. But the cone and the signs weren't enough to pull out a win, as the All Stars rolled to an easy 21-1 win.

"We thought they were interesting uniforms," All Stars' player Andrew Heinlein said. "It was a pretty easy matchup. But it's all

See Also

"Boat Club may have to forfeit."
p. 17



12-year old Chris Matsey (above), this year's youngest bookstore commissioner, rides his bike as he patrols Stepan Courts Monday. Tom Keeley (right), captain of Cuidado Piso Mojado, uses his wet-floor sign as a shield against the Bootney League All Stars. Despite the blocking-out advantage, Keeley's team lost 21-1.

◆
Photos by
NELLIE WILLIAMS



◆ 12-year old regulates Bookstore

By KERRY SMITH
Senior Staff Writer

When the members of Cuidado Piso Mojado arrived at Stepan Courts dressed with large cardboard signs on their backs, a bookstore commissioner promptly stopped them, declaring they could not play in the tournament with their cumbersome outfits.

The commissioner had on this year's Bookstore Basketball XXXI official shirt.

He sported a Walkie-Talkie.

But the players knew he wasn't a typical Bookstore official — he was 12 years old and 4 feet tall.

But Chris Matsey, a home-schooled, basketball aficionado from Clay Township talked a good game.

And Cuidado Piso Mojado listened.

Matsey convinced the players to let him try on one of the outfits to see if it was safe and if head commissioner Brian Clemency would allow it on the court.

Clemency did, but that did not deter Matsey from his patrol as the youngest commissioner in this year's tournament.

"I handle games, keep score, make sure no drugs or alcohol is used and make sure there's no fighting," Matsey said.

Sometimes he gets strange looks from players when he tries to enforce rules. But Matsey knows just how to handle such problems.

"I just put my hand on my Walkie Talkie and they listen," he said. "Then I go get commissioner Brian [Clemency], commissioner Brad [Fritsche] or commissioner Andrew [Dayton]."

So far, the job has been full of

see MATSEY/page 17

BASEBALL

Irish overcome 5 run deficit in 10-9 victory

By JOE HETTLER
Assistant Sports Editor

When Notre Dame played Central Michigan last year, the Irish had four straight runners reach base with two outs and two strikes on each, only to have the last one, Ken Meyers, blast a game-winning grand slam in one of the most dramatic comebacks in Irish baseball history.

This year against the

Chippewas, the Irish needed a comeback to win, but one that was not quite as dramatic. Down 7-2 early, Notre Dame fought back and hung on for a 10-9 victory to improve to 22-12 overall on the season.

"The credit all goes to our players," Irish coach Paul Mainieri said. "They came back and they fought and they got hits when we needed them. We knew that if we went up there and kept battling and made tough

outs we had a chance to rally to win this game."

With the score tied in the bottom of the second inning, short-stop Javier Sanchez blasted his second home run of the season to give the Irish the early 2-1 advantage.

However, Central Michigan roared back to score six straight runs, knocking Irish starter Martin Vergara out of the game in the third inning.

The Chippewas scored four

runs in the top of the third when third baseman Tim Bullinger walked, center fielder Tommy Grubb singled and right fielder Danny Gibbons crushed a two-run double. Three batters later, left fielder Tim Grove hit an RBI single that scored Gibbons and sent Vergara out of the game.

Scott Bickford came in and pitched three solid innings, with his only blemish being a two-run home run by Gibbons in the fourth inning. Bickford also went

on to pick up the win in relief.

Notre Dame started their comeback in the bottom of the fourth by scoring two runs and then took command of the game for good in the fifth.

Third baseman Andrew Bushy walked to start the inning and was followed by second baseman Steve Sollman's perfect bunt single down the third base line.

Irish right fielder Kris

see BASEBALL/page 18

SPORTS
AT A GLANCE

- ◆ Baseball vs. Ball State, today, 6:05 p.m.
- ◆ ND Softball vs. Indiana State, Wednesday, 4 p.m.
- ◆ SMC Softball at Olivet, Wednesday, 3 p.m.

OBSERVER
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