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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Dole advocates return to 'American values'

By MAUREEN HURLEY
Assistant Managing Editor

Since she left her position as president of the American Red Cross to campaign full-time for her husband's bid for the presidency, political analysts have applauded Elizabeth Dole's charm, warmth, political savvy and intelligence.

In one of her first speaking engagements since her return to the helm of the Red Cross, Dole exhibited those characteristics at Notre Dame, as she shared anecdotes from her political career and the campaign, along with her vision on "An America We Can Be" Saturday night.

According to Dole, by focusing on increasing volunteerism, strengthening the secondary and primary educational system, and creating a resurgence of values in society, we can return to the "ideals that made America great."

Her high faith in government fresh out of Harvard Law School — as one of 24 women in a class of 550 — contrasts the sharp cynicism attached with today's politics, Dole explained.

"I decided almost from my first day in Washington that I would bypass a full-time practice of law, and instead seek a career in government service. I regarded it as a

noble calling — a chance to make a difference in the issues of our time," said Dole. "My years as a servant of the public were everything I hoped for, and more. However, over the years, I think we've grown increasingly disenchanted with government."

That cynicism, according to Dole, stems from Washington intruding in issues — such as education — that she feels should be dealt with

'Our sense of limitless possibility has run into a stone wall of crime, violence, drugs, illegitimacy and instability.'

Elizabeth Dole

at a local level.

"The federal government has become too big, too complex, too bureaucratic," Dole said. "Decisions that were once made in state legislatures and city halls or around kitchen tables are now made in Washington. Many people feel the government doesn't have confidence in their wisdom, therefore, they don't have confidence in their government."

Throughout her career in the nation's capital, Dole served in the executive cabinets of two White Houses, as well as heading the Red Cross — diverse resume points that have led the Washington rumor mill to prognosticate a possible bid for the presidency in 2000.

"During my career in the nation's capital, I was privileged to have three very distinct missions," Dole said. "As Secretary of Transportation [under President Bush], I was charged with overseeing our various material resources; and then as Secretary of Labor [under President Reagan], my priority was America's human resources; and then at the American Red Cross, my focus is on inner resources; really trying to inspire people to volunteer and give of their financial resources and their blood."

However, because of her commitment to the Red Cross, Dole says she does not plan to pursue a political office in the future.

"When my husband ran for president, I made a commitment — win or lose — that I would return as the Red Cross president," Dole said. "There's a lot of challenges here."

One of her primary challenges is

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— The Observer/Joe Stark

Elizabeth Dole, president of the Red Cross and wife of retired senator and former presidential nominee Bob Dole, took the podium in Notre Dame's Joyce Center on Saturday night. Dole, who spoke about the nation's declining values, flew in from helping Dakotan flood victims to address Notre Dame.

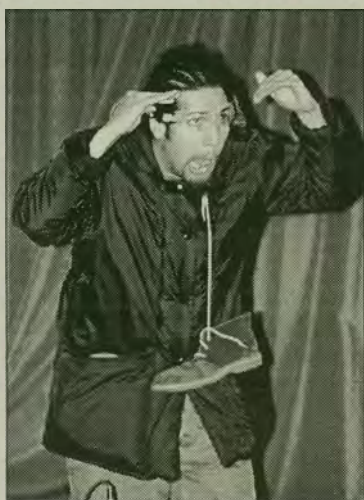
Duo drives home reality of AIDS

By ALLISON KOENIG
Saint Mary's News Editor

Problem can equal opportunity because good things come from negative situations, according to Mohammed Bileal and Will Power. Drawing on life experiences as San Francisco natives, Bileal and Power presented a unique perspective towards AIDS awareness at Saint Mary's on Friday night.

Bileal, recognized for his appearance on MTV's *The Real World*, and Power describe themselves as musicians, poets, actors, roommates, and friends. They have collaborated their talents in bringing discussion of the reality and possibilities of AIDS all over the country.

Prefacing the heart of the presentation, Bileal gave a brief explanation of HIV and AIDS, stating his and Power's mission.



The Observer/Kimm Michalik
Will Power (above) and Mohammed Bileal used a variety of acting techniques in their AIDS awareness presentation.

"We can bring what we do, which is entertainment, to the

world of AIDS," Bileal said.

The duo performed a series of roleplays, portraying characters at the time of their discovery of HIV infection. The characters came from different walks of life, and contracted the disease in various ways. In each sketch, the theme of "problem equals opportunity" was explored.

The first roleplay involved a successful lawyer, Sebastian Baptiste, who was married and had two children, and his gay lover. The lawyer was in denial of both his sexuality issues and his HIV positive status.

After the roleplay, Power explained that the word which best defined that section of the performance was "honesty."

"It is important to take honesty to new, high levels.

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■ NEWS ANALYSIS

Gingrich-Dole loan warrants closer look

By DAVID FREDDOSO
News Writer

Both ire and concern have been aroused within the House of Representatives concerning House Speaker Newt Gingrich's ethical violations. And now more contention has sprung up over the way in which the Speaker plans to pay his \$300,000 fine.



Gingrich

Gingrich, whom the House Ethics Committee earlier found guilty of misusing funds, will be taking out a loan from Bob Dole on terms that any student would be jealous of.

Dole, who stated on Thursday that he has approved the loan in order to "help the party and help Newt," will not be expecting any payments on either the 10 percent interest or the principal amount until the year 2005.

Some Democratic members of the House have questioned

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Dismas House brings students, ex-offenders together

Continued student support a key for project survival

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
Assistant News Editor

The small house at 521 South St. Joseph St. looks like any other house on the block. But the residents are not like any others in the neighborhood or in the entire Michiana area.

Dismas House, in its 11th year in the South Bend area, is a community of two students and 14 ex-offenders.

"It serves as a type of halfway house where college students can live for only \$250 a month," said Maria Kaczmarek,

director of Dismas House. "We provide a furnished room, utilities, free local phone access and free food."

"To make the program effective we need two to four students every semester," she continued. "Students need to be open-minded. But this is a wonderful learning experience for both sides."

Currently the house has one Notre Dame student and one student from Ivy Tech.

"For a student living at Dismas House, it's the chance to live in a spacious, homey wood-floored house and to share your day-to-day life with people of diverse backgrounds and outlooks," said Mike Hennessey, a Notre Dame junior and resident of the house.

"As a resident at Dismas House, you'll be neighbors and friends with men and women who, despite any past difficulties, are striving to set themselves straight



The Observer/Matt Loughran

Dismas House provides students with an opportunity to live in a unique community.

through full-time employment, a supervised living situation, and the company of good people who care about one another," Hennessey said.

er," Hennessey said.

The program was started 22 years ago in Nashville, Tenn. by Father Jack Hickey, a chaplain at Vanderbilt University. The program was brought to the South Bend area in 1985.

Since then, Keenan Hall has been involved in serving food to the residents for their Monday night dinners. "People enjoy going down there on Monday afternoons," said Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall. "It is a place where people live who are rising above their problems. We go down there and eat dinner with the residents in a family atmosphere."

"We work together to create

see DISMAS / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Leaving ND but not behind

One of the cardinal rules we're taught here at the unofficial journalism school known as The College Newspaper is, simply, don't write about yourself. Your stories are never as interesting (or, for that matter, important) to the impatient audience as they are to you in your blissful delusions of grandeur. Yet for once in my writing "career," I am going to knowingly violate that rule. Maybe because, while this column is, in a sense, directly related to me, I think it contains a little grain of truth that might, and perhaps should, be applied to anyone and everyone who has been a part of this place.

Simply put, I am not coming back to ND next year. I am neither a graduating senior nor an adventurer about to embark on a voyage overseas. I am leaving ND for another school, a well-respected, if smaller, liberal arts college closer to home "back East."

Since I've made my choice, I've been confronted by a colorful bombardment of guesses at my true motives for leaving. What shocked me was the suggestion that I might "hate" Notre Dame.

Nothing could be more in contention with the truth.

I could stray even further from the path of journalistic correctness and go into a tiresome presentation of my many and varied reasons, but I refuse even to stoop to that level. Why I'm going isn't at all important to this column. What I'll think about after I do, is.

I do not regret my decision whatsoever, because I know, deep down inside, that it is the right move.

What I fear most, however, is the bitter-sweetness I think will accompany my nostalgia every time I think about this place.

Nowhere in this world is like Notre Dame. I voice that opinion freely because I know in my heart that it rings true. I will miss all of the view book staples: the serenity of the Grotto, the beauty of the lakes, the indescribable clamor on football weekends. I will miss the comfort, the simplicity, and the pride that has been borne of four semesters as a part of this student body.

But what I will truly miss, most of all, is something far more personal and far less mystical. I will miss the people.

From the laughter that kept me awake through Calc and Core to the unbounded dialogues at the dining hall... from the crazy antics to the heart-to-heart chats on late nights... from my Big O colleagues to my Big Sister — I have been touched, and I have been changed by the people who have entered my life through the portal of ND. I will never forget any of you.

Luckiest of all for me, I have found four people who not only display a miraculous gift for entertaining me, but amazingly seem to understand me as well. Katie, Kathy, Jess, Rita — you wanted your names in print, and you deserve it. To me, you are what ND, in its most magical sense, truly stands for.

So I am leaving Notre Dame, but I refuse to leave it behind. It has, to an extent, made me the person I am now.

I may be taking myself in a new direction, but I will never let what I have learned, and what I have loved here slip away.

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

Catherine Deely
Accent Copy Editor

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■ WORLD AT A GLANCE

Zaire rebels give UN two months to track down refugees

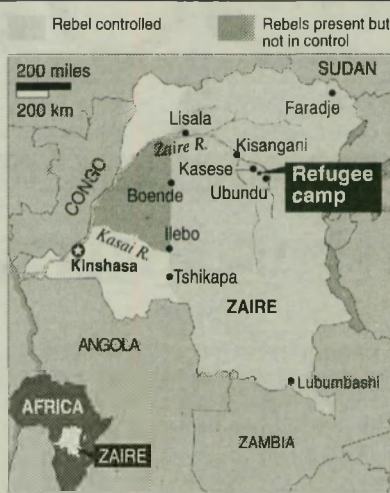
KISANGANI, Zaire — Zaire's rebel leader ordered up to 100,000 Rwandan Hutu refugees out of Zaire on Sunday, giving the United Nations two months to track them down and send them home.

Laurent Kabila promised that international officials would have full access to search for the tens of thousands of refugees, whose fate is still unknown after they dispersed into the jungle when their camps allegedly came under attack last week.

A few hundred refugees have been found. Some of these refugees said Zairian villagers attacked the camps with machetes, killing hundreds, and say Kabila's forces opened fire on at least one camp.

Authorities evacuated the first 40 of the refugees on Sunday, flying them directly from Kisangani to the Rwandan capital of Kigali, according to representatives of the U.N. refugee agency.

Kabila's fighters previously had blocked a planned U.N. airlift of the starving, disease-ridden refugees, saying in part that the refugee flights would interfere with his troops' movements.



AP/Wm. J. Castello

But in talks with U.N. officials Sunday in Kisangani, Kabila abruptly gave the United Nations two months to collect and evacuate the refugees, Filippo Grandi of the U.N. refugee agency said. Kabila said the airlift could use any airport except the rebel-held airport in Goma on the Rwandan border, Grandi said.

It was not clear what would happen to the refugees if they remained in Zaire after the 60-day deadline, the countdown for which starts May 1.

The refugee camps, crammed with 100,000 starving, exhausted and disease-ridden refugees days earlier, were found eerily deserted last week, five days after rebels sealed off the area to foreign aid workers and journalists.

"We are going tomorrow to the camps. We've been given access," said European Union envoy Aldo Ajello said after he and U.N. representatives talked with Kabila.

Rebels say they are keeping some refugees under military protection at undisclosed locations. Soldiers lined the Zaire River near the camps south of Kisangani late Saturday, apparently looking for the Rwandan Hutus.

Clinton a real comedian at dinner

WASHINGTON

If the adage that every joke carries an element of truth is accurate, then President Clinton is in trouble. Appearing before 3,000 journalists, politicians and celebrities at a gala dinner Saturday night, Clinton read an ersatz White House memo detailing how donors who give \$10,000 can have the privilege of meeting with Al Gore to discuss reinventing government. "And for \$20,000 you don't have to go," Clinton punch-lined. The black-tie crowd at the 83rd annual White House Correspondents' Association dinner loved Clinton's shtick. The event assembles Washington's media elite, who then try to impress each other by bringing along sensational guests. While comedian Jon Stewart provided the formal entertainment, Clinton's jokes at the expense of his administration and Congress elicited plenty of chuckles. Not even 17-year-old daughter Chelsea could escape her father's high jinks. "The bad news is our only child is going off to college," Clinton said mournfully. Then, perkily: "The good news is, it opens up another bedroom."



Indiana man dies in elevator accident

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind.

Staff members at the Indiana Veterans Home have taken up a collection for the fiancée and baby girl of a worker who died following an elevator accident. Randy Reed, 23, was atop an elevator car with two other employees of Louisville, Ky.-based Abell Elevator Co. on Monday when the car moved for unknown reasons from the basement to the first floor of MacArthur Hall. Reed, of Albany, lost his balance and fell between the car and the shaft. He died Friday afternoon at St. Elizabeth Medical Center due to complications from his injuries. Abell was renovating the elevator to bring it up to standards of the Americans with Disabilities Act. An employee at Abell's Indianapolis office said Reed's accident was the first of its kind for the company. The Indiana Occupational Safety and Health Administration is investigating.

Police officer sentenced to 450 years

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil

A judge sentenced a former police officer convicted Sunday of massacring 21 residents of a Rio slum to almost 450 years in prison, saying his actions "demeaned all values of human existence." Under Brazilian law, however, Paulo Roberto Alvarenga cannot serve more than 30 years. Still, the symbolic 449 years and eight months was seen by some relatives and human rights activists as a positive sign for the dozens more trials to follow. Alvarenga was among 52 policemen accused in the 1993 massacre, described by prosecutors as revenge for the deaths of four state troopers presumably killed by drug traffickers in the Vigario Geral shantytown. He was the first to be tried. One officer since has died. Judge Jose Geraldo Antonio sentenced the 38-year-old Alvarenga for 21 homicides and on four counts of attempted murder, saying he had an "extremely violent personality with irrational instincts, free of human inhibitions, which manifests itself in the most bestial form." Rodrigo Roca, one of Alvarenga's attorneys, criticized the sentence. "I have never seen anything like this. It was a political condemnation," Roca said, referring to public cries for police reform since the massacre.

Fatigue-clad man fires on synagogue

DALLAS

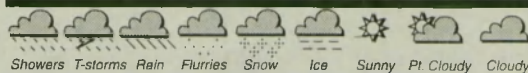
A man wearing Army fatigues shouted "die, Jews, die" and fired shots at a synagogue filled with worshippers. No one was injured. Donald Ray Anderson was arrested in the parking lot of Baruch Ha Shem Messianic Congregation on Saturday after lowering his rifle when a police officer drew a gun, police said. "He was right in front of the door shooting," said Sheryl Selk, who told authorities she saw Anderson raise a rifle and shoot it into the air five times while shouting "die, Jews die" over and over again. Selk said she saw Anderson attempt to reload as police arrived. Bullets shattered glass at the synagogue and made holes near a Star of David on the building. From 250 to 300 members of the congregation were inside and hit the floor when they heard shots. Children would ordinarily have been playing outside, but it was raining.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

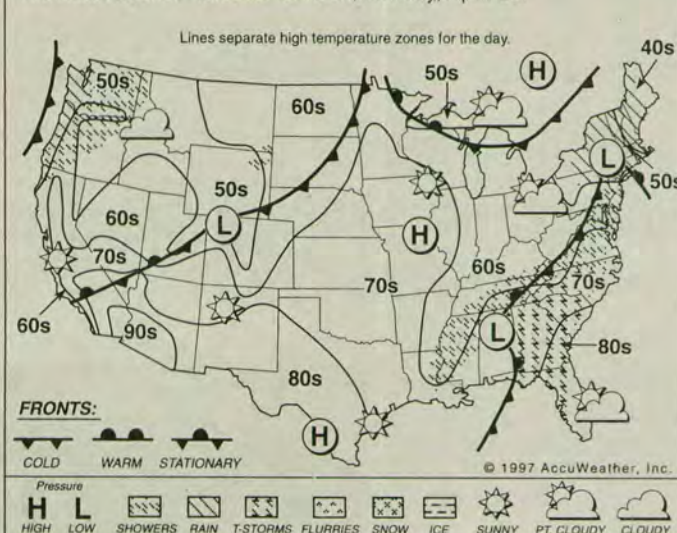
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Monday		63	44
Tuesday		65	44
Wednesday		68	48
Thursday		63	47
Friday		65	45



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 28.



Atlanta	72	57	Denver	52	38	New Orleans	79	57
Baltimore	73	44	Los Angeles	75	60	New York	66	49
Boston	60	42	Madison	68	45	Philadelphia	69	50
Chicago	69	43	Miami	84	72	Phoenix	90	66
Dallas	76	55	Minneapolis	68	46	St. Louis	73	46

South Quad Weiners...



Warm spring weather and the smell of barbecue brought students out on the quad to have fun in the sun and enjoy classic picnic fare.

The Observer/Joe Stark

NEWS ANALYSIS

Ethical questions strike close to home in cloning

By COLLEEN GAUGHEN
News Writer

The recent scientific breakthrough of cloning genetically identical adult sheep has swept America. Whether you read it in Newsweek, heard it around the dinner table, or listened to bad jokes — cloning is one of the hottest buzzwords around.

But how did they do it? What are the ethics surrounding it? And what does the Catholic Church say about it?

Biology professor Beth Eldon explained that the cloning of an adult animal is not as unexpected as some believe.

"Dolly's success wasn't as revolutionary as it seems," Eldon opened, referring to the cloned sheep. Biologists have been manipulating cells and organism reproduction for decades.

From carrots to cattle, from frogs to sheep, cloning plants and animals for both commercial and research purposes has experienced many steps, only the most recent of which is Dolly.

Eldon described the cellular processes involved. The timing an conditions must be perfect to successfully produce a clone. Of the 277 attempts to clone a sheep, only Dolly survived to birth.

"The low frequency of success suggests it will be a very long time before we could ever clone a human," Eldon said.

Then why is everyone so hyped up about it?

"Cloning is something we can understand. It's something that threatens our identity," Joe Incandela, professor of religious studies at Saint Mary's said.

The ethics of cloning and other biotechnology raise hard questions with no easy answers.

What if a child was cloned as an insurance in case it needed bone marrow? Does the clone have rights? If a couple fertilizes an embryo in vitro before implantation and discovers it has an undesirable disease, what happens to the embryo? Do insurance companies have the right to know genetic information?

Currently, federal law requires the Institutional Review Board to investigate all testing and research on human subjects.

The position the Catholic hierarchy has taken on the issue of cloning humans is quite simple. Where the 1968 encyclical *Humanae Vitae* declared no sex without babies, the 1987 *Donum Vitae* basically declared no babies without sex.

The Vatican supports research of cloning for agricultural purposes, but strongly affirms we can not separate the

spiritual and procreational aspects that form the bond of sexual union. It emphasizes the need to view children as gifts from God, not technical achievements.

"If we were to clone someone as a medical insurance," Incandela explained, "we would be devaluing the whole for the desirability of the part."

No one can deny that an embryo is a human being, that it is a living being, that it is species *Homo sapien* — the question is when it becomes a human person, panelists explained.

The Catholic hierarchy says from conception, the courts say from birth. Cloning adds another perspective to the debate.

"It is not a matter of what it is," Incandela concluded, "but rather a matter of what it is worth."

Joe Incandela

UNUSUAL SUMMER JOB ON CAMPUS

WNDU needs a vacation relief technician for summer employment from May through September to install, operate, maintain, and repair radio, television, cable and satellite equipment. This is ideal for a technically-minded science/engineering student with a knowledge of electricity and electronics. The position is for up to 40 hours per week, includes shiftwork, and requires a valid driver's license.

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Values

continued from page 1

sparkling a sense of volunteerism in the nation, which comes along with the returning values to American society, according to Dole, who flew in from working with flood victims in North Dakota.

"Our sense of limitless possibility has run into a stone wall of crime, violence, drugs, illegitimacy and instability," she said. "What's happened to honor, duty and personal responsibility?"

"The deep and unsettling fear is that the nation given to us by our founders, and given to my generation by our parents, was a much better place than the America we're turning over to our children."

In light of a fast-paced, changing society centered on progress, Americans are still hesitant to discuss the fundamentals, according to Dole.

"In seeking to make America better, we've neglected what made her good. We've been embarrassed to talk about the values that make our lives happy and safe and fulfilled," Dole said. "We don't have to abandon our dreams, but we

must not forget the values and principles that allow us the luxury of dreaming."

To achieve that, we must look to those core values, rather than basing change solely on laws and regulations in Washington.

"The substitution of regulation for responsibility is a kind of Puritanism for a people who no longer believe in character, who no longer believe in the wisdom and goodness of the people," she said.

Calling the audience to embrace a service project, such as the Red Cross, "Looking back over lives, its not going to be 'How much money did I make?' or 'How much prestige did I gather?' or 'How many honors did I receive?'" Dole said.

"I really believe the question we'll be asking ourselves is 'What did I stand for?' and 'Did I make a positive difference in the lives of others?'" she stated.

"We've got to trust ourselves and our values, and not solely the government and its intentions," Dole said. "Individual and national character is what we need. It comes from caring for your community — giving of yourself, your time, and your resources."

Bileal

continued from page 1

"Dishonesty can now lead to death," Power said, referring to the increase of AIDS and its role in sexual relationship infidelity.

"Baptiste wasn't honest with himself. He can continue to be dishonest, or learn to deal with the complete him. He can look for the potential opportunity within the problem," Power said.

He then asked the audience to think of an opportunity they could find within themselves if they contracted AIDS. Audience members then voiced their ideas of opportunity within the framework of living with a terminal disease.

"The little things would count more," said one student.

"I would revert from school, and get to know my family better," another student added.

"I would skydive and travel. Do all the things I've always wanted to do. Then I would try to help others with the disease," a third student declared.

After listening to the responses, Bileal then encouraged the audience to do the things that they had mentioned, even if they were not terminally ill.

The second roleplay featured a gangster-type male, called Baby Troy, who had just been informed by his girlfriend that she had tested positive for HIV, and that he probably would as well. The Baby Troy character struggled with anger and frustration while realizing that he would probably not survive his disease.

Bileal described the section in one word; "support."

"[Baby Troy's] community is lacking systems that have been set up in others to deal with AIDS, to offer support," Bileal said.

"He determines his manhood by his possession of a gun, his relationship with a woman, and fathering of a child," Bileal said. "He has no support or role model to learn how to be a real man."

Again, Power asked the audience to consider what the opportunity might be inside the problem of AIDS.

As an exercise for the second roleplay, Bileal asked the audience members to turn to the person next to them and promise support if they should ever contract HIV or AIDS.

The duo then opened up the floor for discussion.

Audience members asked general questions regarding the background of the two presenters and the origin of their act. Bileal and Power have been friends since the age of 12, and in addition to their AIDS awareness work, they are directors of

a funk-style band.

"AIDS has always been in our music," Power added. "By living in San Francisco, you are familiar with AIDS health care and HIV-related activities. A lot of people with AIDS actually move to San Francisco because there is so much of that stuff going on."

Bileal and Power became active in AIDS awareness after Bileal's stint on MTV's *The Real World*, a program devoted to the lives of seven random housemates. One of Bileal's roommates, Pedro Zamora, was living with AIDS during the show's airing. After Zamora's death, Bileal was contacted by an agent to further AIDS awareness.

Of his MTV exposition, Bileal stated, "It is a benefit because when I speak to people, they feel like they already know me. They're more comfortable."

"I can put the message out without having a wall there," Bileal said.

He also talked about the effect of Zamora's death. "There was a lot of death the year that Pedro died. There were a lot of people we knew who died within a close proximity. We realized we need to figure out ways to keep people from dying," Bileal stated.

In conclusion, Power and Bileal stated, "We are the people who turn negatives into positives, poverty into poetry, sadness into success...AIDS will not hold us back."

Dismas

continued from page 1

community here," said Jim Stessman, a resident director. "We concentrate on recitivism, or preventive measures, but the focus is on community."

The residents are screened for their ability to live successfully in the community.

"Every resident goes through an application process," Kaczmarek said. "We receive referrals and follow up on them. The students can

be male or female, but they have to be able to live in this type of community. We do live in a communal situation, so we make sure that the ex-offenders do not have any past sexual offense, repeated violence or arson. They

also have a minimum stay of 90 days to one year, unless otherwise specified by the court."

She also described the six rules that apply to all residents of the house.

"There is no violence, no drugs or alcohol, no disturbing the peace and no sex," Kaczmarek said. "Residents are required to do a weekly chore and attend a weekly house meeting. They also

have to attend a family dinner five times a week."

Students are not the only support that Dismas House needs this coming year. "We are funded in part through

the program fee and also through donations, grants and other fundraising," said Kaczmarek. "This year, we did not get all the money we were looking for. It will be very difficult, but we will make it."

'We work together to create community here.'

Jim Stessman

Class of 1997

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- Rodney Cohen, Director, Urban Programming/ Outreach•
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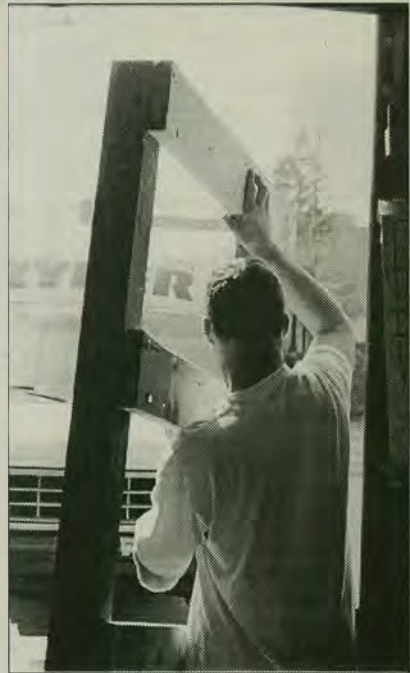
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The end is near...



The Observer/Joe Stark

With room inspections scheduled to begin today and with quiet hours slated for Wednesday, University-wide room cleanups began in earnest this weekend. Lofts and posters were torn down, soiled laundry was unearthed, and carpets and couches were stored in early preparation for summer vacation.

Kellogg awards research grants

Special to The Observer

The Kellogg Institute for International Studies annually awards a number of research fellowships and grants, on a competitive basis, to Notre Dame faculty members and graduate and undergraduate students pursuing comparative international studies.

During summer 1997, four graduate students will undertake international studies dissertation research with Seed Money Grants of up to \$3,000 each. Father Arokiasamy Arul (sociology) will conduct research in India; Jihad Jamil Hamad (sociology) in the Middle East; Xochitl Lara Becerra (government and international studies) in Mexico; and Ana Rodriguez-Gusta (sociology) in Uruguay.

In addition, five undergraduates have received grants of a similar amount for summer research that will be the basis of senior honors thesis or seminar papers.

Recipients include Molly Gavin (government and international studies/Spanish), who will travel to the Dominican Republic; Daniel Golonka (history) for research in Nicaragua; Maureen McNellis



Jaksic



Merritt

(government) for a project on Austria; Clare Ribando (government/Spanish), who will undertake research in Bolivia; and Greg Schrock (government/German) for research in Germany.

During the 1997-98 academic year six Ph.D candidates will receive Dissertation Year Fellowships to undertake research and writing of dissertations with an international dimension.

The recipients are David Baer (theology), Jaleh Dashti-Gibson (government), Carlos Ibarra (economics), Kevin Krause (government), Luc Reydam's (law), and Andrés Rius (economics).

Two faculty members who are fellows of the Kellogg Institute, Martha Merritt of the department of government and Iván Jaksic of the department of history, have received Faculty Residential Fellowship awards.

Both will be on sabbatical during the 1997-98 academic year (funded for one semester by the Kellogg Institute), completing research and writing book manuscripts.

Merritt's project is "The Search for Accountability in Russian Politics."

Jaksic is exploring "Legal and Intellectual Bases of the Post-Independence Republican Order in Latin America."

The Faculty Residential Fellowship program, begun in the 1996-97 school year, enables Kellogg Fellows to undertake projects that are consistent with the institute's priorities and that contribute to the development of faculty resources on international studies at Notre Dame.

Further information about the Kellogg Institute fellowship and research support is available from the institute's academic coordinator, 216 Hesburgh Center for International Studies.

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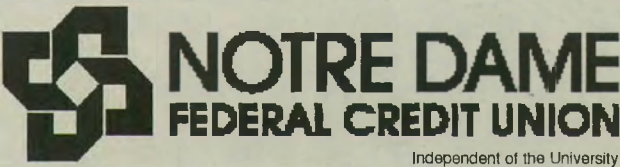
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Loan

continued from page 1

the legality of this method of payment. Republican Representative John Boehner of Ohio, for example, said months ago in a television interview that if Gingrich were to use these funds, "it would cause an uproar."

The congressional gift ban allows lawmakers to receive bank loans only if the terms are comparable to those generally available to the public. Personal loans may only be given with the approval of the ethics committee.

For now, the committee has reserved the right to review the terms of any loan from Dole.

But Professor Doug Kmiec of Notre Dame's Law School did not believe that there should be any legal problem with the loan.

"Congress has plenary authority to set its own house-keeping rules," he stated. "That's the constitutional design. And my sense is that he came within the letter of the rules they set for him."

Nor did Kmiec believe that there was any serious ethical failure in Gingrich's deal. Rather, he saw the whole affair as just another partisan issue between Democrats and Republicans.

"The suggestion that it is a further ethical violation for him to get a sweetheart loan deal from Dole is probably an overstatement — probably a political overstatement," he said.

"My sense is that there is more here of political smoke than there is of actual wrongdoing."

David Mason, Senior fellow

for Congressional Studies at the Heritage Foundation, which is a conservative Washington think tank, held the same view.

"Gingrich's enemies wanted to punish him," he said. They wanted to hurt him, to make him bleed. I can't think of another example of something like this where there's been a willful attempt to punish him through financial means."

He also rejected the idea that the loan constituted any legal violation.

"There aren't any rules on how fines are to be paid in the House," he said, noting that it would have even been acceptable for Gingrich to use private campaign donations to pay the fine, if he had wanted.

"In its report on Gingrich, the ethics committee specifically avoided describing how the fine could be paid," Mason said.

In fact, despite the harangue over what Democratic House Minority Leader Richard Gephardt has called "the unusual loan agreement," some Republicans feel that it would have been much worse had Gingrich chosen to pay his fine from his campaign funds.

Republican Representative John Boehner of Ohio, for example, said months ago in a television interview that if

Gingrich were to use these funds, "it would cause an uproar."

But aside from raising the question of whether it is ethical or even legal for members of Congress to take loan deals which would not be available to the general public, many representatives from both parties are apparently concerned about the fine itself, since it could set a dangerous precedent within Congress.

"The fine itself is within the powers of the ethics committee," said Mason, "but the size of this one is unprecedented."

Furthermore, he felt that the proliferation of such penal action as this within the House, along with the precedent of high fines, could ultimately transform the ethics committee into a tool which could be used in partisan bickering to harm one's opponents.

"It could allow the political opponents of an unpopular congressman to run him out of office," Mason said.

This concern, he related, was shared by a number of Democrats who reportedly approached Gingrich recently.

"They thought it set a bad precedent that he should pay with private funds," he said, although they did not wish to go public with their concern.

Toddler found dead, strangled by aunt

Associated Press

ELMIRA, N.Y.

The aunt of a 3-year-old boy who was found dead in a cellar was charged Sunday with strangling him.

The body of Terral Hall was found Saturday in the cellar of his grandparents' home, where he had been living with his two brothers while their mother was in a hospital.

The aunt, Phyllis Comfort, 24, also lived there, police said. She was charged with second-degree murder, arraigned and put in jail without bond.

Police Sgt. Bill Maloney wouldn't disclose a motive. He said interviews with other members of the family led to Ms. Comfort's arrest.

The boy's grandparents, Robert and Mary Comfort, reported him missing earlier Saturday.

They told authorities that the boy was an epileptic and said they feared he would have a seizure before he was found.

Authorities searched the house twice, including the cellar, without turning up a trace.

Joined by volunteers, they searched the city, which is located 74 miles southwest of Syracuse, on foot and by air before returning to the house and finding the boy's body behind a false wall.

"Oh no! Not again!" cried Terral's mother, Beverly Hall, after she arrived at her parents' house Saturday. She had been treated at the hospital for a mental condition and released.

The Elmira Star-Gazette reported that another of her sons, 23-month-old Travis, died in July of an undisclosed medical condition.

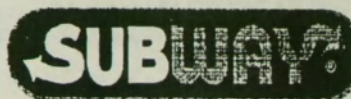
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■ CZECH REPUBLIC

Pontiff seeks reconciliation

By DANIEL J. WAKIN
Associated Press Writer

PRAGUE, Czech Republic

Pope John Paul II evoked the bitterness of centuries of religious rivalry on Sunday, urging Christians to forgive past wrongs, "no matter how great and terrible."

The pope — speaking at a prayer service in the closing hours of a 48-hour visit — repeated the apology he made on his last trip to the Czech Republic for "the wrongs inflicted on non-Catholics."



John Paul II

At the same time, "I wished to assure the Catholic Church's forgiveness of the sufferings which her children have undergone," John Paul said.

Although age and ailments have slowed the 76-year-old pontiff in recent years, on Sunday his voice was strong and his step was sure. He left Prague in the early evening and reached Rome later Sunday.

His message was a particularly strong statement of his belief that the Church should acknowledge the sins committed by Roman Catholics over the centuries as the third Christian millennium approaches.

Czech lands, particularly Moravia, long were the scene of bitter and often bloody rivalry between Catholics and Protestants.

■ ISRAEL

Peace talks on hold; Arafat in 'low spirits'

By HILARY APPELMAN
Associated Press Writer

JERUSALEM

Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat said Sunday there have been no new initiatives aimed at restarting peace talks with Israel, and warned that Israel's actions could "blow up the peace process."

Trouble broke out Sunday night in the West Bank village of Tharaz, near Hebron, where Israeli troops shot dead an 18-year-old Palestinian and injured two others.

Arafat, meanwhile, said Israel's government is carrying out "provocative acts, especially land confiscation and building settlements in the West Bank. This will blow up the peace process."

Beilin told reporters he had never seen Arafat in such low spirits, and was worried about the prospect of new violence.

"I see here a situation that is close to despair," Beilin said.

On Saturday, a top aide to Arafat said the Palestinians had asked Washington to send Secretary of State Madeleine Albright to the region to jumpstart the peace process.

There have been no high-level contacts between Israel and the Palestinians since Israel broke ground in March for a 6,500-unit housing development for Jews in Jerusalem. The construction, on land captured by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War and claimed by

the Palestinians as a future capital, led to weeks of daily rioting by Palestinians.

Aqadneh, a high school senior, was buried Sunday night in his village, his body covered by a red, green, black and white Palestinian flag.

Thousands of Palestinians attended the funeral. Mourners shouted "The response will be in Tel Aviv," a reference to last month's suicide bombing that killed three Israeli women in a Tel Aviv cafe.

"Now it should be an eye for an eye," said Aqadneh's father, Mahmoud. "The answer is not peace. It's either us or them."

On Friday, the bodies of two young women hikers were found in Wadi Kelt, a gorge in an Israeli-controlled section of the West Bank.

Meanwhile, a poll released Sunday indicated that about half of Israelis — the highest level ever — support the establishment of a Palestinian state.

The poll, of 1,216 Israelis, had a margin of error of 2.8 percent.

Fifty-one percent of those polled said Israel should agree to the establishment of a Palestinian state in the West Bank and Gaza Strip in the context of a peace treaty.

Professor Asher Arian, who directed the survey, said the number has inched up steadily since the annual poll was first taken in 1984. A decade ago, only 20 percent of Israelis supported a Palestinian state. Last year, about 48 percent did.

"It's a very major change," he told The Associated Press. "And it's only one of a number of indicators of continued and growing support for the peace process."



Arafat

Attention

All Notre Dame Students,
Faculty and Staff

Effective Monday, April 28, 1997 the University of Notre Dame Payroll Department will be relocating to 724 Grace Hall. In order to serve you better, our new hours will be 8 AM – 5 PM, Monday through Friday. We ask for your understanding and patience during our transition period. If you have any questions or concerns, please contact our office at 631-7575.



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We would like to make this pledge a **legacy of the class of 1997, and invite all members of the senior class and faculty to sign** onto the pledge as well. Please join us in synthesizing what we've learned here at Notre Dame with what we hope to accomplish in the future. Those who sign will receive a copy of the pledge and a green ribbon which we hope to wear at graduation.

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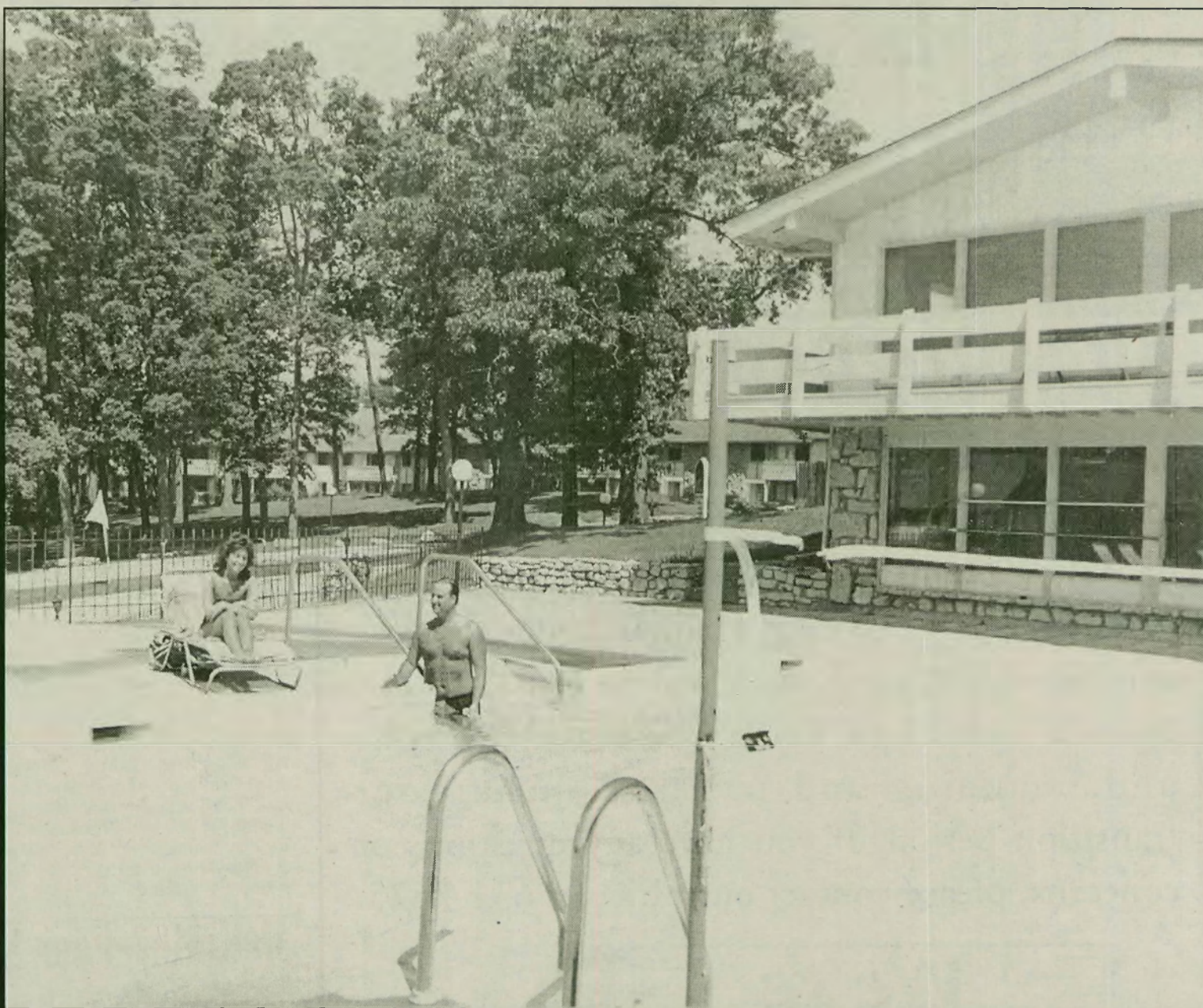
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Added Goens, there is the King's Hall where parties can be scheduled. A full-time activities director also organizes regular events for Castle Point residents who may wish to aerobic dance... or simply have a private party scheduled at the clubhouse.

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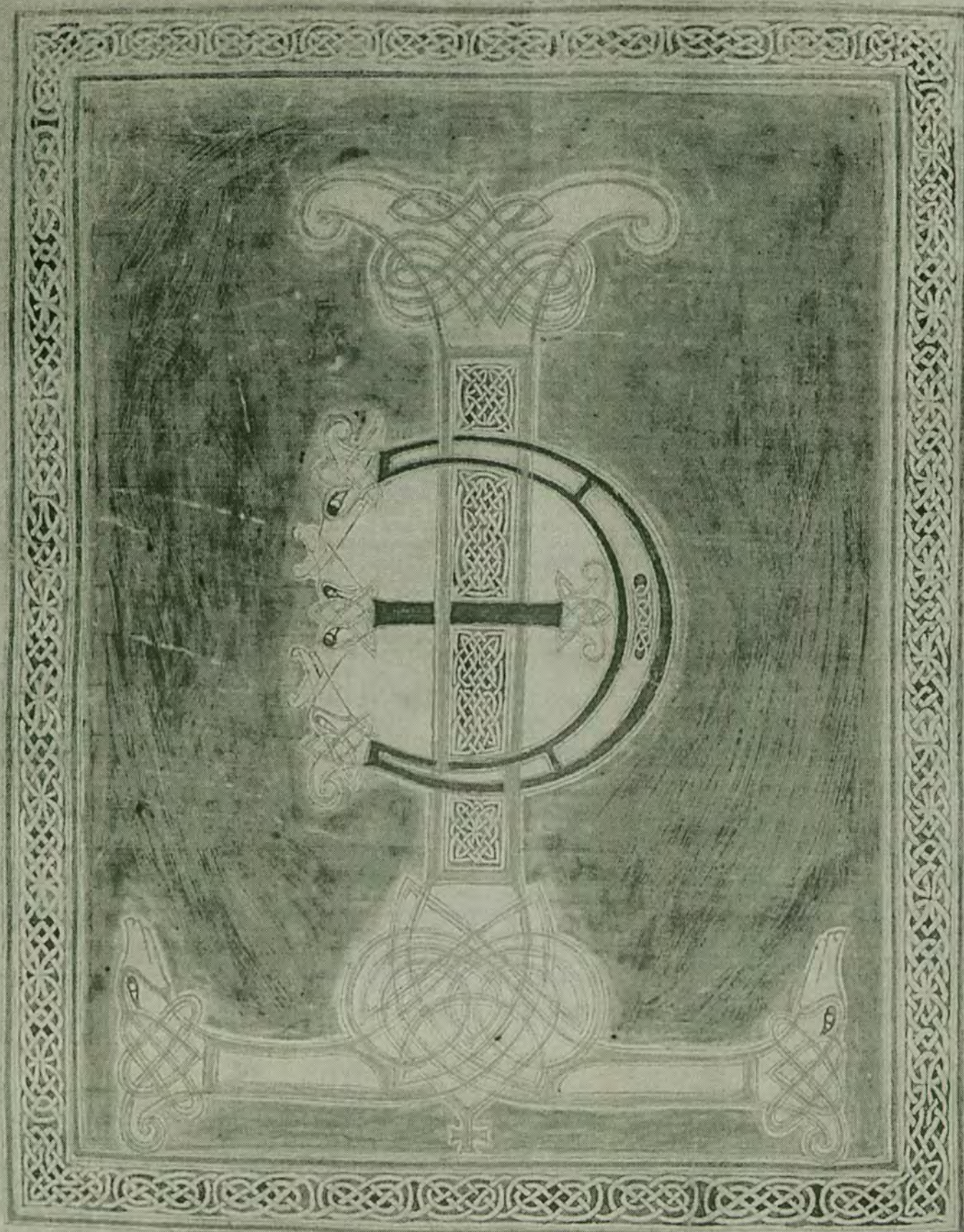
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Reception to follow

LECTURES TO CELEBRATE THE 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF THE MEDIEVAL INSTITUTE, UNIVERSITY OF NOTRE DAME

Ambrosiana, D. 84, Inf., 25^r



VIEWPOINT

Monday, April 28, 1997

page 11

THE OBSERVER

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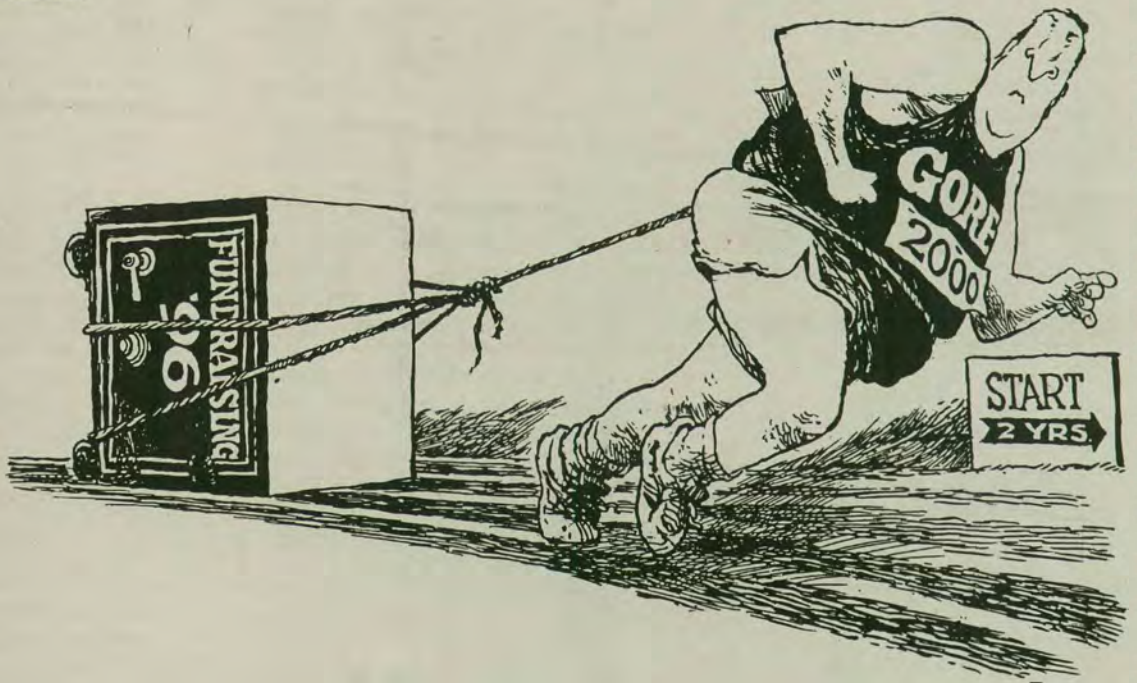
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LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

A friend like any other and like no other

This is all still unreal. Joe Ciruolo was a great person, an inspiration and a better friend. There is really no way to really capture his spirit in words. While Joe was disabled, you never dwelt on it. He wouldn't even give you the opportunity. In fact you would often have to remind yourself that he was disabled. He was so worthy of admiration in every way. The only time you would ever have it be a topic of conversation is when you lamented, "Why does he have it so hard?" or, "Why him?" Perhaps because he was strong enough to handle it; I don't know.

Early in this spring semester, just a week after being released from the hospital after stabilizing his heart rate, I got a call at 5 a.m. He started the conversation like any other: "Rich? Joe." His heart was at it again, but he didn't want to make a fuss. He even had me swear to secrecy. It was then at the hospital when doctors with whom he was all too familiar had finished another battery of tests, and he was getting helped back into bed. He looked at me with a wry smile and said, matter of factly, "It's not easy being me." That was the only time I had heard anything resembling a complaint from him.

He wanted to be treated like everyone else. He was. Everything he did made certain of that. Awkward situations would arise (helping him shop, getting him in and out of cars), but he was the one who diffused them with his great sense of humor and sense of self.

Never shying from an argument with his close friends, he would punctuate his points with a booming "FACT!" On hearing a response he didn't expect he would shoot back "Who are you?"

I guess what really distinguished Joe is that he is a friend like any other, and like no other. Genuinely hilarious. A kind listener. Devoted. But he had such a disadvantage. I know Joe would be cringing if he saw this sappy letter. He was "so not about that." He was such a throwback man's man in many ways. Owing much of who he was to "Magnum, P.I." Approaching but never quite reaching caricature. He would refer to his dad as "my old man" or say how he "stood up at George's wedding," all the while protesting that everybody talked like that. Yet he would invite you in with everything he did, referring to his parents as simply "Mom and Dad." You could never mistake the feelings Joe had for you. I wonder if he was truly aware of what a great effect he had on the people he met, even in passing. Joe, if you are listening or watching, I love you.

From a friend

Of dorm rivalries and respect

Dear Editor:

This is in response to the epicly written piece by Observer News Copy Editor David Freddoso from April 16 entitled "Of golf carts and nose-bleeds." For those of you who missed this very special Inside Column, Freddoso chastised the residents of Alumni Hall for actions that they are currently pursuing against an individual who skillfully guided his golf cart through the Alumni Wake procession. Mr. Freddoso seems to maintain that the Dawgs' actions in conjunction with Student Affairs are somehow reprehensible because they did not deal with the problem in a manner that "could have preserved their manhood." It is these points that I would now like to take issue with.

Mr. Freddoso first takes the opportunity to extol the actions of our little mad driver and further commends his spirit of dorm pride and honor. He supports the Mighty Violent One's actions as "the only one thing for him to do" and draws a very meaningful comparison between this hit-and-run session and "Moses parting the Red Sea." Hold on there Pharaoh; last I checked, Moses wasn't tearing around corners in a motorized chariot trying to run over Israelites out for a stroll and a good stogie. Among the amusing ways for rival dorms to show their interest in this Alumni tradition might have been water balloons, full moons or unprintable cheers (all of which were employed against Wake processors). Things that might not have been in the tradition of this healthy dorm rivalry include releasing blood-thirsty pit bulls, nail-gun target practice, decapitation and, oh yes, assault with a motorized vehicle.

After four years, some of us have seen stolen shower curtains and snow ball attacks, but even the most prolific dorm enthusiast would agree that driving with the intention to maim should be left to the nation's elderly. While Mr. Freddoso may give the Mighty Violent One the courage badge at the next troop meeting, most have to admit that his stunt was dumb and

dangerous.

Still, our News Copy Editor believes that in the tradition of "Animal House" and "The Godfather," Dawgs should have doled out punishment without the help of the law (in this case Student Affairs). Invoking our Dawg machismo, Freddoso suggests the timeless, yet ruthless, tactic of "sending him lots of e-mail bombs so that his program would crash." If I know the Mighty Violent One, which I don't, rest assured that the thought of losing his Road Warrior Simulator would make him rue the day fat golfers became too lazy to walk.

On the other hand, those of us who feel that losing the latest version of Q-Bert does not nearly approximate the heinous act committed last Friday know what justice would happen if we left this to dorm justice. One of the unspoken golden rules of dorm rivalries is that one clever tactic must be repaid with a still more ingenious one. Childish? Perhaps. Nonetheless, this maxim underlies Freddoso's most egregious error. If not for Student Affairs, how are Alumni's proud sons expected to avenge a violent and deliberately dangerous attack in a manner that would be consistent with good dorm spirit.

If not for Student Affairs, how are Alumni's proud sons expected to avenge a violent and deliberately dangerous attack in a manner that would be consistent with good dorm spirit.

It seems that the only appropriate response would be to run over the Mighty Violent One with something like a monster truck ... slowly. Not only is this notion ridiculous, but it is explicitly prohibited in du Lac under the section that deals with monster trucks on campus.

Yes, all were fortunate that no one was seriously injured in this incident. However, had Mario Andretti had his way, this might not have been the case. The Mighty Violent One made a mistake that some ambitious Dawgs, Zahmbies, and Dillonites have made before. Like them, however, his abuse of the traditions of dorm rivalry must be punished in the proper way.

MATT MAHONEY

Senior
Alumni Hall

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

"I hold it, that a little rebellion, now and then, is a good thing, and as necessary in the political world as storms in the physical."

—Thomas Jefferson

■ GUEST COLUMN

VIEWPOINT

Future leaders: Put people before profits

"Vote Socialist in '96: Put People Before Profits."

This was the message that read defiantly from the bumper of a humble car in C1. Probably just one of those PLS majors, I thought, and made the cold journey to DeBartolo.

Upon further reflection, however, I began to view the sticker as a symbol of much more. Its bold words epitomize

Jim Schueller

the frustrations with capitalism that have created an ideological rift in this nation and on this campus.

We see it played out weekly in the Viewpoint editorials. The battle lines have been drawn; Arts and Letters versus COBA for the hearts and minds of this campus.

Just a few weeks ago, a disheartened soldier on the left wrote of the empty promises of Grape Road, going so far as to advocate the establishment of a Core requirement on COBA turf. In response, a general in the finance department shot back with the suggestion of requiring business courses for Arts and Letters majors.

The discord has grown so great, and the sides so stubborn, that it now borders on absurdity. For instance, in the business school, we are taught that the

only justifiable concern of a corporation is to "maximize shareholder value" period. Ethics are glossed over in a two-week stint.

In my sociology course, the professor and students alike demonize corporate America with an air of self-righteousness. To them, big business is only a force for evil, with Bill Gates the devil reincarnate. I wonder how many of them enjoy the luxury of DeBartolo Hall, provided by one of Satan's helpers for sure.

It didn't take long for me to grow frustrated. In my business classes, my questions about ethics were never really answered. On one occasion, the professor didn't even attempt an explanation, instead responding with a blank, helpless stare, as if the weight of the whole system rested upon her answer.

In my Arts and Letters courses, it was just as bad. In incredible fits of ignorance, students who had never taken a business course in their lives would spout naive reproaches, convinced of their moral supremacy. My attempts to present the other side in an effort to create a true debate of the issue were met with sneers that seemed to say, "What is this business major doing in here?" And I thought liberals were supposed to be the champions of free speech.

It was beginning to appear as if one had to choose between two extremes. Either you sell your soul to the greed of corporate America or you place a "Vote Socialist" bumper sticker on your car. This, however, is a false choice. We, as students, cannot wait for our professors to admit this. After dedicating their lives to one of the sides, their pride will not allow it.

Instead, we must forge ahead ourselves. It is important to engage in respectful, probing conversations with those outside our major. Business majors have much to learn from those in O'Shaughnessy and vice-versa. In class, don't be afraid to play the devil's advocate or to ask the tough questions.

In doing so, I believe many who detest corporate America will no longer see Grape Road as full of empty promises. Successful businesses are the dreams of millions of entrepreneurs and the source of jobs for most people. Liberals often forget that the money government spends is created at some point by brave entrepreneurs in the private sector. In other words, the more the economy grows, the more the government can do.

At the same time, some business majors need to realize that corporations can do much more to help improve society. The wealth in the business community is the greatest potential source of good in this country. Imagine what could be done if every business in America gave a small fraction of their profits to a local school (as opposed to even more egregious executive compensation packages that are already not returned to the shareholders). This, in fact, is the primary goal of the nonpartisan President's Summit for America's Future, chaired by Colin Powell, being held this week in Philadelphia. Powell understands that to preserve the free market, we must protect it from its excesses.

For those who doubt this, consider how between 1987 and 1995, corporate giving as a percentage of pretax income dropped from a meager 1.8 percent to 1.2 percent (a 33 percent

decrease). Such behavior on the part of big business only fuels the fire in those who already loathe the free market system.

As the gap between the rich and poor increases, we are sure to hear more demands for government control. For example, just last week Dr. Noam Chomsky gave a speech at Tufts University where he likened capitalism to slavery and called for the abolishment of corporations. And Time Magazine (April 28) writes, "The pay disparity [between CEOs and factory workers] is five times greater than it was 30 years ago — and it's growing. You can almost hear the proletariat sharpening the guillotine."

As future leaders, we have an obligation to create a climate of civil debate about these issues. Furthermore, since many of us will earn handsome sums of wealth in our lifetime, we must remember that with privilege comes obligation. Just as corporate America can do more, so can every individual through personal philanthropy. The challenge is to look beyond our circumstances and be generous with our time and money.

If we all do this, and take the time to learn from each other, I believe we will go a long way in reconciling this tired political dispute. Socialists and Social Darwinists alike must reexamine their extreme positions and see the common ground. Only from there can we achieve the common good.

Jim Schueller is a senior finance major in the College of Business. He will be entering Notre Dame Law School this fall.

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

University has the duty to stand up for minorities

Dear Editor:

Only a few weeks ago, we celebrated the 25th anniversary of women at Notre Dame. Introducing Father Hesburgh for his speech on March 22, Ann Pettifer, the first woman to be admitted to Notre Dame, pointed out how far the university still has to go. A case in point: the non-discrimination clause.

I was taken by complete surprise when I learned that the non-discrimination policy as printed in du Lac does not include gender! "The University of Notre Dame admits students of any race, color, national and ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activities generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of race, color, national and ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, and athletic and other school-administered programs. The University of Notre Dame does not discriminate in admissions, or access to or employment of persons on its programs on the basis of disability." No reputable university (or company, for that matter) nowadays allows discrimination against women, just as they don't allow discrimination based on race. Neither does Notre Dame, as far as I know. Actually, to be fair, I should add that the non-discrimination clause printed in the Bulletin and on the Admissions Application form does include gender. But shouldn't our "book of rules," the reference for all the official "Student Life Policies and Procedures" also be updated?

And while we are at it, let's also include sexual orientation in the new clause. It is already standard for many companies and universities to guarantee equal treatment to gays and lesbians. Georgetown, for example, has a policy that reads: "Georgetown University admits qualified students regardless of age, sex, race, handicap, color, national or ethnic origin to all the rights, privileges, programs, and activi-

ties generally accorded or made available to students at the school. It does not discriminate on the basis of age, sex, religion, race, *sexual orientation*, handicap, color, national or ethnic origin in administration of its educational policies, admissions policies, scholarship and loan programs, or athletic and other school-administered programs." (Emphasis added.) Why does Notre Dame still balk at joining them? What can possibly take so long (a whole year and counting) to figure out that sexual orientation is no ground for discrimination?

According to du Lac (p.35), "The University of Notre Dame believes in the intrinsic value of all human beings. It is, moreover, committed to full peaceable participation of all its members in the educational endeavor it fosters." (Emphasis added.) Given this basic belief, it logically follows that the university may not tolerate and definitely not participate in discrimination, including discrimination based on sexual orientation. After all, it is "committed to the full peaceable participation of all its members," right? Making this policy explicit by adding sexual orientation into the non-discrimination clause is, thus, coherent with existing rules. And why does Notre Dame want to reserve its right to discriminate based on sexual orientation? I can't think of any reasons, but if those on the various ad hoc committees investigating the issue can, they should put them out on the table to be debated.

This issue will not be resolved by delaying decisions, by moving it from one committee to the next. I personally don't see why this has become such a controversy. It should not be such a big deal to commit to non-discrimination. True, the "homosexual act" may be seen as a sin in Catholic doctrine, but so is the "heterosexual act" as long as it is out of wedlock. Does the university therefore prohibit single students to meet in an unsupervised setting? Of course not. Such a double standard is inadmissible. An explicit statement of

the university's stance for equal treatment is the first step towards a healthier relationship between the university at large and those members who are homosexual. The University has to live up to its ideals of a welcoming, friendly environment for all its students. It must remember its belief, "in the intrinsic value of all human beings."

Although I am not personally affected by the current toleration of discrimination, I do feel strongly that we as a community, and therefore, the University in its official policies, have the responsibility to stand up for the rights of the minority. So, to all those of you out there, who are saying, "I have heard all this before. Who cares? As long as it doesn't affect me, why should I bother?" please consider: Maybe this time you are not affected, but maybe next time your rights will be infringed upon. If you believe in justice, you cannot stand by and watch injustice. Our society, the rule by the majority, depends on the protection of the minority.

And to all those I have been unable to convince: Please, join in the debate. Give your argument. The only way to solve a disagreement is to talk about it. The secrecy, in which the officials of this University are cloaking their decision process, is counterproductive. If there are (which I highly doubt) legitimate reasons for not changing the non-discrimination clause, they have to be put forth and examined. Notre Dame prides itself on its student body. Why then are our opinions ignored? Why are we not allowed to participate in the decision process? I believe the University owes it to all its students to change the non-discrimination clause to include gender and sexual orientation. But the least they can do is have an open discussion.

HELGA SCHAFFRIN

Sophomore
Pasquerilla West

An overdue thank you

Dear Editor,

As students get geared up for the most difficult part of the semester, I want to take a moment to acknowledge the Flanner Tower cleaning staff, for I feel their contribution to the dorm often gets either overlooked or underappreciated. Of all the faculty and staff on campus, I find myself more likely to have one-on-one interaction with these individuals. Not only do they play a vital role in the functioning of this building, but they provide students with the opportunity to make intelligent, loyal friends.

Of this group of people, I have had the most interaction with my section's current cleaning lady. Although cleaning up after 137 guys cannot be easy, she maintains a kind yet enthusiastic attitude toward both her work and "her" students. The warmth that emanates from her provides many of us with the energy to get our days started right. In a sense, waking up and seeing Cheryl is like waking and seeing mom. She not only feels like part of the Flanner family, but she has made me feel like part of her family. As her "oldest son," she has advised me on matters ranging from employee benefits to what life was like in the '70s.

Through Cheryl, I have had the wonderful opportunity to meet the rest of the hall's cleaning staff. This crew deserves respect for its hard work and dedication; after all, it cannot be easy fixing the messes that 520 guys create. In addition, they have a great deal to teach students about life in the real world. Together, they form a tight-knit group that deserves respect for its contribution to the lives of Flanner's students. Thank you for everything Cheryl, Jeff, Norma, Danny, Joan, Emma, Annette and Sisko. Best of luck with your new assignments next year. I will miss all of you.

DEREK MULLEN

Senior
Flanner

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

More than games happened in Bookstore tournament

Racial differences turned one game into a war

Even though I knew it would be a cold and chilly night, I wanted to be there. Team 532 had invited me to come and watch them play basketball in the Bookstore Basketball tournament. Although this is my fifth year at Notre Dame, I have never watched the games. I've always heard about them but never watched. Until Tuesday night.

There's something about watching black men and white men in competition that is very interesting to me. And the nature of the competition doesn't really matter. What matters is that, intentional or not, one side is pitted against the other, and both are vying historically for the same victory. Whether in the board room, the courtroom or the classroom, Americans' notion of healthy competition is healthy only when the players are on equal ground and the rules apply equally to both. However, what I saw Tuesday night was unhealthy competition. Although skills were intact and quite perfected, the players were not then nor will they ever be equal.

What I witnessed that night was the demonic and historically degrading side of American society. Although I know and feel everyday the irony of democracy and the reality of tilted social scales, sometimes I just don't have the energy to face racism another day. But it crept up on me Tuesday night, and once again I found myself searching for ways to explain away the despair and deal with the disappointment.

On the court we saw 10 competent, intelligent, talented Notre Dame men, five of color, playing toe-to-toe in a basketball competition. But technical and physical prowess would not determine the victor. The strategy was not athletic skill. It was psychology. There was a racially motivated psychological strategy in place on Tuesday night, and I had a front row seat to watch it unfold in intricate detail. Those of you (students from all racial backgrounds) who participated in the mindtrip played on the players of both teams and the referees, know exactly what I'm about to say. If you take a man and tell him long enough that he is no good, savage, and useless, hit him a few times and rough him up, any skill or talent which he brought on the court will die on the court. If he allows it.

Blacks use racial slurs and angry epithets on whites as retribution for centuries of forced silence. Whites use racial slurs and angry epithets on blacks because verbal degradation was a socially practiced and perfected science to season the savage and Americanize the psyche. From the beginning of the game to the end, we witnessed a verbal and physical race war. Between the angry and incited voices from the sidelines to the sounds of slapped flesh and wrestled bodies on the court, Bookstore Basketball was no longer a game. There was a war going on.

I watched students from all spectrums of the race scale participate in the fervor of forced psychological and physical violence. Now, mind you, this competitive dynamic was taking place on all of the courts that night ... students yelling and cheering on their favorite team. However, the dynamic displayed during the Team 532 vs. 4 Inmates and 1 Loose End game was a different type of competitive spirit. The American racial dynamic of white vs. black veered its ugly head. Students from all corners of the campus were caught in an American tragedy which spoke volumes to the character of student we prepare for future leadership roles. Students who, inside of the dorm or in the classroom would never utter a disapproving word against someone of another race, felt safe contributing to the white-on-black/black-on-white lashing escapade. And as hard as I tried to temper my anger and serve as an administrative buffer, I too was trapped in the painful realities of my own American experience. I couldn't cheer anymore. I was devastated. I couldn't believe what I was seeing. And all of this took place at a sporting event which was supposed to foster healthy competition and campus-wide camaraderie.

It was a close game, 25-23. But it was a debilitating game. Those of us who are Black, I pray, were sickened by the visual reality of our worse nightmare once again revisited. Those of us who are white, I pray, were sickened by the visual reality of pre-civil rights America. As for me, this is clearly a wake-up call. Even though we bask in the beauty, pleasure and privilege associated with the University of Notre Dame, we must not get too complacent nor comfortable. There's a lot of work yet to be done. Although brilliant in many ways, many of our students are ignorant about the diverse nature of the world and blind to God's profound self-revelation engendered in those we fear the most. As a University, we have a moral responsibility to not give up on solutions nor pretend like this problem will someday go away. As long as there are exhibitions like Bookstore Basketball and Notre Dame football, there will always be room and reason to perpetuate the great racial divide.

Black and white will never be just colors again. As I left Stepan courts on that cold and chilly Tuesday night, it became clear to me in their anger and in their rage, our children, all of our children, are asking us to teach them how to live ... how to love. Maybe that's why they came here in the first place.

CHANDRA J. JOHNSON
Campus Ministry

Notre Dame: The games we all play

I played in the Bookstore game Tuesday night between Team 532 and 4 Inmates and 1 Loose End. Since that time, I've been trying to emulate my Notre Dame Family and forget about it. I've attempted to follow the example of this newspaper and not mention the night as if nothing had ever happened. I played in the longest and closest game that night, and it was watched by the most people, but The Observer printed nothing but the score ... and it was incorrect. I wish I could think like my family: that everything is all right, that race relations on this campus are all right, that I played in a basketball game Tuesday night.

When I mention the racial tension at Bookstore games, people recognize it but view it as "something that happens every year." Tuesday night was a part of the incident that haunted Nicole Hannah during the fall semester. The racial tension that had been swept under the rug just dirtied the floor again. It is not "something that happens every year," but feelings and attitudes that

are present all the time and arise when something brings them out.

Bookstore brought out the mob Tuesday night, and there were definite lines that had nothing to do with a basketball court. I'm speaking of teams that were somehow made to represent races because of the coincidence of skin color — fights between these teams and fights with individuals jumping from the crowd to attack a team, and a crowd that happened to form according to the teams' different melanin levels. It was a race war ... we had stopped playing a game and had begun attacking and defending sides.

I was in the middle of this battle. I am biracial; I am African-American and Caucasian. I am on both sides of the line, but I was not allowed to be that night. My appearance and teammates defined me that night, the mob defined me that night. I felt the tension on both sides.

We need to look at our family, Notre Dame, because it

needs therapy. We need to realize that there are problems that need to be addressed. We tried to begin the process with forums that occurred after Nicole's letter, but what happened to the subsequent forums promised? Disregard the forums, why do we do little for ANY under-represented group on this campus?

We are all at fault because we are all allowing our family structure to crumble. "If it does not affect me personally, it is not my problem." If we have this mentality, we do not have a family because if my brother or sister is in pain, then I should be hurting too. We need to quit ignoring the problems our family is facing and make an effort to do anything to make it a healthy family. We are ND.

ERIK BURRELL
Junior
Stanford

ND's deferred alliance

Dear Editor:

The combination of discrimination and sexual orientation seems to be a running theme on campus these days. Between the College Democrats' campaign for a non-discrimination policy and Saint Mary's alliance being deferred, it is clear that the university is afraid of dealing with this issue.

Well, Notre Dame, the saga continues. Saint Mary's is not the only school with a deferred alliance issue; Notre Dame has one as well, but the administration has not been as forthright with us as it was with Saint Mary's.

Approximately a month and a half ago, I turned in a packet for official recognition for ALLIES ND, a proposed straight/gay alliance for our campus. I have not heard a word from any University officials. My phone calls fall upon deaf ears. In the packet, I included a long letter to Student Activities discussing why I thought ALLIES ND is a good idea for our campus and turned in petitions with signatures of supporting students and faculty. I rather stupidly believed that the University would view a gay/straight alliance as a blessing, the perfect solution to their problem. Well, I've officially been proven wrong. The decision for ALLIES ND has definitely been deferred, but without any notification that it was ever considered to begin with and without any time line as to a possible decision.

The purpose of ALLIES ND was to educate against homophobia on this campus. I wanted to provide a means in which straight students could feel comfortable supporting the gays on campus. I wanted to make our campus a safe space for gays who are trying to come out. I wanted to combat the stereotypes and the animosity that go along with homophobia, and in general, just improve communication on campus. What the University is doing is perpetuating the homophobic views held by many on this campus. If they do it, what kind of role model is that to set for one's students? They are also curbing our rights to learn and discuss important issues openly on this campus.

As long as this issue is forced to stay closeted, the stigma attached to it will never be erased. Straight/gay alliances are common. Most Catholic schools have them and education to defeat homophobia is not against the Church's teachings. Students, claim your right to organize your own groups, to speak out, to think. Straight students, support the gay community, if for no other reason than to realize that the rights that they are being denied aren't very well protected for you either. After all, here I am, a straight student, who is being brushed off for just being associated with the issue of sexual orientation. Gay students, demand your rights to exist and to be represented. Everyone, please work together to retain your rights and to make this campus a place where everyone can feel welcomed and accepted.

CHRISTINE DUFFY
Senior
Siegfried

Notre Dame should show more willingness to enter into the conversation

Dear Editor:

On the evening of April 19, we had the distinct pleasure of attending the Saint Mary's College Shaheen Presidents Lecture Series, featuring one of the world's most influential women, former U.S. Rep. Patricia S. Schroeder.

Schroeder, noted for her introduction of the Family and Medical Leave Bill and her 1988 presidential candidacy, offered her insights upon the challenges faced by the American family in the 1990s. She also conveyed a sense of hope that we, as Americans, can work to remove the family from the category of an "endangered species." Schroeder's inspirational speech was enthusiastically received by the Notre Dame students in attendance. All five of them.

The current Notre Dame student body prides itself on its supposedly high levels of activism in social dialogue and reform, reaching for beyond the activism of prior students bodies. One example is the commendable endeavor undertaken by the Notre Dame College Democrats to adopt a non-discrimination clause [that includes sexual orientation]. This clause serves to protect the rights of all individuals connected with the University of Notre Dame, regardless of sexual orientation. One would think that groups such as the College Democrats would heavily promote and attend a speech given by a Democratic representative who served on the House Civil and Constitutional Rights Subcommittee during her 24 years of service in Congress. So — where are they? Do the students of Notre Dame think that Schroeder's quarter century of service, during which she fought diligently to protect the rights of all American citizens, is not worthy of their note? Or is Saint Mary's too far to walk?

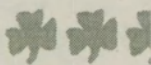
In the future we would hope that the students of Notre Dame would reflect the sentiments of the University's mission statement by possessing a "willingness to enter into the conversation that gives it life and character."

ELIZABETH M. SCHARPF
and AMANDA L. CROSBY
Sophomores
Lyons

A Disaster... of a Movie

VOLCANO

Directed by: **Mick Jackson**
Starring: **Tommy Lee Jones**
and **Anne Heche**



(Out of five shamrocks)

By **MARK TORMA**

Accent Movie Critic

I don't know how it happened, but it appears that I've been in the dark all these years. I've either been uninformed, unaware, ignorant or just plain oblivious of one simple theological fact, and that is this: God doesn't work through the Church, the Pope or any group of true believers.

God works through an even more select group of women and men — the public officials of the city of Los Angeles.

To what do I owe this revelation? I have just seen "Volcano," the new release starring Tommy Lee Jones, and co-starring almost every familiar plot device from every disaster movie since "The Ten Commandments" (I always did feel sorry for that poor Egyptian army). I won't beat around the bush: At its very heart, "Volcano" is the exact same thing that hordes of people enjoyed after they shelled out hundreds of millions to see "Twister," and then two months later, "Independence Day." It was the same thing — pretty much a carbon copy. If you can't get enough of that kind of movie, go see "Volcano."

Now. Don't pass go, don't collect my last paycheck and don't waste any more time reading this review.

If, however, you're a little bit hesitant about the current rage for Armageddon-esque movie spectaculars, then read on in good faith. "Volcano" is not much better — but thankfully, not

be convincing are somewhat less so. It employs faux science with a slightly defter hand than "Jurassic Park." Nevertheless, it misses the point that newly-erupted lava — the current monster that is eating Los Angeles — tends to move quite a bit faster (at least from what I can remember about it) than the

This may be true — who am I to say? But I think the sad histories of both Los Angeles and Washington, D.C., are deserving of a little more respect than the schlock we get in these two films.

However, I digress. I was discussing God's strange way of making his over-

powering will known through the emergency sector of L.A.'s municipal government. My eyes were opened when, after seeing a station wagon get consumed by what I know was a blast-furnace-hot stream of molten rock, I watched the fire department and other public officials block the flow of this threat with a few fire trucks and a couple of other vehicles. The last time I looked, fire trucks were made of metal, with a bit of plastic and rubber thrown in, which any self-respecting bit of lava would eat for lunch after a few minutes. The only answer for the fire department's amazing feat — which is magnified at the movie's climax — is, of course, that God had a hand in it. I figure the only way a wall of concrete and motor vehicles 10 feet thick could stop the entire output of a volcano is divine intervention; its amazing what that Big Crisis Manager in the Sky can do, isn't it?

If you think that I've neglected the cast and their sure-to-be-scintillating performances, think again. Other than Tommy Lee Jones reprising his role in "The Fugitive" at his usual breakneck speed and intensity, the rest of the cast hardly mattered at all. They were so overshadowed by the lava of Mount Wilshire that they must have developed vitamin D deficiency on the set — and that should be the very last of my horribly pedantic jokes in this space, since this is my last movie review for The Observer. To all of you who have read me here, I've had a great time writing for you, and I hope you enjoyed it too.

P.S.: The movie's OK.



Photo courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox

The City of Los Angeles battles its most formidable foe ever — fiery, deadly lava in "Volcano."

much worse — than these other blockbusters of recent years. Its attempts to be intriguing are successful; its attempts to be sincere are not; and its attempts to

creeping ooze in "Volcano." If you can overlook things like this, then there is quite a visceral treat in store for you — if you can stomach the story.

But I'm not being fair. The main story is not that bad, just heavy-handed, but what can you do when your slogan ("The coast is toast") says it all? Los Angeles gets destroyed (almost) by a volcano; the real story would be the discovery that New York cares at all. I certainly didn't care for the trite sub-plots and throwaway scenes that are for some reason mandatory in this genre.

In only a couple examples of their movie's non-originality, these filmmakers must have believed that the key to "Independence Day's" success was the amount of cheese included, because "Volcano" has shamelessly torn a few pages from "ID4's" playbook. Here, a dog escapes a face-to-face encounter with the molten menace (remember the nauseating saga of the death-defying pooch?), and race relations are given a token storyline — once again to prove how a disaster will bring us all together.



Photo courtesy Twentieth Century Fox

Mike Roark (Tommy Lee Jones) and seismologist Dr. Amy Barnes (Anne Heche) narrowly escape cataclysmic destruction in "Volcano."

HOME AND THEATER BLOCKBUSTERS

Top 10 at the Box Office

1. VOLCANO
2. ROMY AND MICHELLE'S HIGH SCHOOL REUNION
3. ANACONDA
4. LIAR, LIAR
5. THE SAINT
6. MURDER AT 1600
7. GROSSE POINTE BLANK
8. SCREAM
9. THE DEVIL'S OWN
10. CHASING AMY

SOURCE: ASSOCIATED PRESS

Top 10 Video Rentals

1. THE FIRST WIVES CLUB
2. THE LONG KISS GOODNIGHT
3. COURAGE UNDER FIRE
4. THE CHAMBER
5. SLEEPERS
6. GLIMMER MAN
7. SUPERCOP
8. FARGO
9. SPACE JAM
10. 2 DAYS IN THE VALLEY

SOURCE: BILLBOARD ONLINE

RENTAL REVIEW

VIDEO Pick of the Week

"HEAT"

By MIKE MCMORROW
Accent Movie Critic

It has often been said that the key to making a good crime thriller film has little to do with the plot. Rather, it is the character development that makes a crime film stand out. Carl Franklin knew this when he made his debut with "One False Move," and Michael Mann appears to understand this concept as well. "Heat," his new thriller, is a solid representation of this concept of character over thrill, and the catch is simply that a film which chooses character over thrill is essentially going to be more "thrilling" anyway.

"Heat" stars Al Pacino as L.A. cop Vincent Hanna. Hanna is involved in a personalized search for professional thief Neil McCauley, played by Robert DeNiro. Hanna is assigned the case after McCauley and his crew pull off a scam involving stolen semi-trucks and a bank robbery. Throughout the first part of the film, Mann intervenes between these two characters, introducing us to their lives

that of McCauley. "Heat" addresses these questions of need and obsession with a subtle and thoughtful touch. We do not get Oliver Stone-esque messages shoved in our face, but rather thoughtful insights about the need for contradiction.

And of course, at the center of the film, is the now notorious "dining" scene in which DeNiro and Pacino confront each other and learn about the basic motivations behind the choices they have made. We would expect to see sparks flare in this scene, but instead we get an uncanny resonance between the two professionals. They have a certain necessity in terms of each other. "Heat" does not ignore the idea that we are all fascinated by the opposite of what we do or strive for — and it emphasizes the fact that McCauley and Hanna have a mutual understanding about not being enemies on a personal level, but instead because of their societal status. The film offers some interesting suggestions about Hanna and McCauley's similarities: Neither of them knows how to do any other work.

There are other key players in this film. Val Kilmer portrays one of McCauley's team members; Ashley Judd



Robert Deniro masterfully plays Neil McCauley, a top level career thief, in the action thriller "Heat."

Photo courtesy of Warner Bros.

and personalities. It is exceedingly interesting to see how both of their existences are affected by each other. Anyone living in the United States has probably been exposed to the hoopla about this being the first time Pacino and DeNiro have shared the screen. And indeed, much of the film's tension is generated by the fact that we want to see these actors on screen together, and playing off each other.

Both characters are involved or become involved in intricate dealings with women, which constitutes one of the many concentration points of the film. McCauley feels confined by his profession and has not been romantically involved for quite some time. He meets a woman named Eady (Amy Brenneman) one night at a restaurant, and their first conversation becomes quite a character revelation for McCauley. Initially, he appears turned off by her "nosiness," but eventually comes to talk openly with her before they become involved. I will not ruin the experience of watching how these people grow because of one another, but they do share a certain urgency of loneliness, which is fascinating to witness.

Hanna is on his third marriage with a woman named Justice (Diane Venora), a union which we can tell from the beginning seems to have a superfluous quality. They have a daughter (portrayed by Natalie Portman) who seems to be the unfortunate object of their apparent lack of compatibility. The basis of Hanna's romantic failure appears to be his obsession with his work, which comes to mirror

and Chris Shiherlis play a couple immersed in a troubled marriage. These two characters, in their relationship with one another, reinforce many of the film's suggestions about women tied to a life of crime. Also on the playing field is Jon Voight (with long hair!) who acts almost as a counsel to McCauley. All of these characters add to the cast ensemble nicely.

And indeed, maybe the most important reason to watch "Heat" with attention is because of the acting. Al Pacino and Robert DeNiro play their roles with absolute, commanding power and confidence. They are professionals themselves at playing cops and robbers, and in "Heat" they are able to put fine tunings on roles which they mastered years ago. Kilmer and Voight put a signature on their performances and do not let their "could-be-boring" roles fall into the monotonous. Rather, they add a deeply personal quality that makes the movie all the more compelling.

"Heat" is a fascinating film — one of the most insightful crime films I have ever seen. To top off the characterization, it contains action scenes of amazing logistical professionalism.

"Heat" is a didactic film, in which we learn the ins and outs of a bank robbery, as well as those of a police investigation. At the center of everything is that scene in which Pacino and DeNiro gaze into each other's eyes, and convey things that are not capable of being put into words.

This scene is the joy of the film.

SOAP OPERA UPDATE

General Hospital

By GENEVIEVE MORRILL
Accent General Hospital Correspondent

This week — your last update for the school year, loyal Port Charles followers! Monica feels guilty for AJ's problems, but Alan tells her it is not their fault. There's a lookout for corpses resembling AJ, yet the loyal parental units go home to rest ... right!

AJ and Carly do the deed ... then she wakes up and sneaks out. She then returns home to find Tony, whereupon they make love. Yuck! Carly is terrified that AJ will tell someone about their torrid encounter, but he was so trashed that he doesn't remember. Tony promises that their relationship is important to him, and announces to Luke that he won't run any more interference with Bobbie. Carly runs back to the bar and interrogates AJ, feeding him a story about falling off the wagon (right into his bed) and not wanting to disappoint her family. Jason tells AJ about Emily, which shocks him. As AJ wonders why anyone would ever want to do drugs, Jason points out the glass in his brother's hand.

Jax and Ned pull Emily off the roof and get her downstairs, where she goes into heart failure. Luckily, Jason performs CPR. When she gets to the hospital, Ned and Jason watch to make sure that no harm comes to her at the hands of Dorman. Jason says he doesn't know where the drugs came from, but he and Sonny will find out. When Dorman gets mouthy, Jax threatens to have his license revoked; after all, no one can accuse him of bias. Ned thanks Jax for his help and gives in to the blackmail. Jax is on the board, Jax is off...it's all about dirty little secrets. Dorman gets aggressive again and Jason body checks him, threatening to kill him if he doesn't straighten out.

When Emily wakes up, she doesn't want Alan and Monica there, especially when they start grilling her about drugs. Taggart wants to question her, but is refused. He asks about her friends, and Alan names Matt. At the same time, Dorman calls him about some new "stuff" — could Dorman be planning to off young Matt?

At GH, Stefan runs off to a "business meeting" — translation, making out in the pool with Katharine. (My, all of the Cassadines are stripping this week). Before she leaves, Ms. Belle reveals that her boss was with her when she walked, and Carly tells Luke. Lucky brings Nikolas a letter from Lesley. It so upsets the Cassadine hunk ... ah, heir ... that he goes skinny dipping. (That sure brightened up my week). Alexis corners Luke soon after and tells him to stop playing with Nik's head. He wants to know why Alexis is doing the protecting, and not Stefan. She just wants them all to ignore each other. Nik is at Katharine's but can't find her or his uncle, he's putting it together.

Katharine calls their relationship an affair, but Stefan says he wants more than a mad fling. His feelings for Laura are still very strong, but he must be happy since he was wearing a gray shirt. Alexis returns home, but Nik is too upset to hug her: his uncle is a married man. Meanwhile, Bobbie plans to surprise her husband ... happy finding out what happens next, and happy summer!

E-mail Genevieve Morrill with YOUR GH comments at moor8584@saint-marys.edu

Days of Our Lives

By JILL PENTIMONTI, COLLEEN HERBERT and FRANK WITTMAN
Accent Days of Our Lives Correspondents

This week in Salem centered around the funeral of Roman Brady. However, we have a hunch that Roman is not really dead. This was only his first funeral, and his body is conveniently missing—and we all know what that means in soap opera land. Chances are, Roman is still alive!

The actual funeral was interrupted when John noticed a mysterious man lurking in a corner videotaping the funeral. OK, what's going on here ... John couldn't realize Kristen had a "pregnancy pad" instead of a baby for the last five months of her pregnancy, but he can spot a stranger lurking in a corner during a funeral? Anyway, John, Abe and Bo chased after the man and recovered the tape, but the stranger escaped. The tape focused mainly on Marlena and the Bradys. Therefore, everyone felt the stranger must have been working for Stefano. This assumption was proven wrong, however, when Kristen spoke with Stefano on the phone; he swore he had nothing to do with the unfortunate incident. Our guess is that Roman himself is behind the taping. A worried John invited Doc to move back in with Kristen and him. She eventually accepts, much to Kristen's (not surprising) chagrin.

Speaking of Kristen, the secret room to lock Susan in was completed. The room features a food slot, a bed, a toilet and a monitor "to keep her entertained." Memo to Kristen: this woman talks to dolls ... it's not going to take much to entertain her!

Susan has been gallivanting around Salem dressed up as Kristen, and she's fooling everyone — even "that weird Vivian girl." She finally took off the wig and went to meet Doc for their appointment. Friday ended with suspense as Susan (wearing the pin that Doc knows John bought Kristen after the baby was born) was knocking on Marlena's door.

Billie is on a new rampage to keep Bo for herself, which completely dumfounds Hope (since Billie told her there was still a chance for her and Bo). Upset about Roman's death, Bo has a heart to heart with "little sailor man," Sean Douglas. He tells Sean D. that there is still hope for them to be a family again.

Carrie finally demanded that Austin tell Sami the truth about her less than innocent past. Austin agrees, but every time he tries to tell Sami she breaks down and tells him the only thing holding her together is his love. Interesting side note: Sami had to be scolded during the funeral because she began eating her wheelchair — something about forgetting to eat breakfast. Anyway, it seems as though a new character will be introduced next week. As Friday ended, Carrie opened her door and exclaimed, "Oh, it's you..." Perhaps the lost twin Eric is back for his father's funeral. Stay tuned this summer Days fans!

■ NBA

Jordan's offense helps Bulls outlast feisty Bullets

By MIKE NADEL
Associated Press Writer

CHICAGO

On a day the Chicago Bulls were beatable, Michael Jordan wasn't.

Jordan scored 55 points, including 20 of Chicago's 23 in the fourth quarter, as the Bulls took a 2-0 lead in the Eastern Conference quarterfinals by defeating the Washington Bullets 109-104 Sunday.

The Bulls also got a lift from Dennis Rodman, who grabbed seven rebounds in the second half after changing from a heavy knee brace to an elastic support. In the first half, he had as many technical fouls as rebounds — one — and at one

point threw his brace to the court in disgust.

Calbert Cheaney scored 26 points, Tracy Murray 22 and Chris Webber 21 for the Bullets, who must win at home Wednesday to avoid being swept in the best-of-5 series.

Jordan was 22-of-35 from the floor in breaking the 50-point mark in a playoff game for the eighth time in his career. He last had as many as 55 points in the postseason against Phoenix in the 1993 NBA Finals. Sunday's performance tied the most points he had in any game since coming out of retirement 25 months ago; he also had 55 against New York in 1995.

Jordan had nine points dur-

ing a 13-0 third-quarter run that gave the Bulls an 80-73 lead, then singlehandedly kept the Bullets from catching up in the fourth as the defending champions improved to 23-2 in first-round playoff games in the 1990s.

After a 3-pointer by Webber cut Chicago's lead to 94-93 with 5:34 remaining, Jordan drove past Cheaney for a layup, hit a 15-foot double-pump jumper over Cheaney and drove around Cheaney and Juwan Howard for a double-pump bank shot as he fell out of bounds to put the Bulls up 100-93.

Chicago led only 105-102 before Jordan lost Cheaney and Howard with a stutter-step

move and hit a left-handed layup with 34.4 seconds left for a 107-102 lead.

Scottie Pippen's 3-pointer with 2:50 to go accounted for Chicago's only fourth-quarter points not scored by Jordan.

The Bullets trailed 29-27 late in the first quarter before Murray came off the bench to score 14 of Washington's next 17 points to put Washington up 45-38.

Jordan had 26 first-half points but the Bulls were down 65-58 at the break.

Lakers 107 Trail Blazers 93
Shaquille O'Neal found himself a little more contained, so his teammates did a little more on the offensive end to lead the

Lakers to another decisive victory.

O'Neal, who scored 46 points in Game 1, had 30 points along with six rebounds and five assists in Game 2 Sunday as Los Angeles routed the Portland Trail Blazers 107-93.

Eddie Jones and Elden Campbell added 19 and 16 points, respectively, and Nick Van Exel added 13 points to go with nine assists.

The win gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 series, which moves to Portland for Game 3 Wednesday night. The Blazers, who have made the playoffs for 15 straight seasons, are one loss away from being eliminated in the first round for the fifth consecutive year.

Classifieds

The Observer accepts classifieds every business day from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Notre Dame office, 314 LaFortune and from 12 p.m. to 3 p.m. at 309 Haggard College Center. Deadline for next-day classifieds is 3 p.m. All classifieds must be prepaid. The charge is 2 cents per character per day, including all spaces.

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Terry

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you look--
ssssssssassy. I've been admiring
you from afar.
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nothing.

Matt is evil. Evil.

But he has a nice haircut. He looks
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Skinper, for God's sake, put on
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K- I've had my "fill"
--The Leedle Red-Headed Girl

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■ MLB

Hot bats lead Red Sox to win

By DAVID GINSBURG
Associated Press Writer

BALTIMORE

Bill Haselman homered, hit three doubles and drove in four runs to lead the Boston Red Sox past the Baltimore Orioles 13-7 Sunday.

The teams combined for eight home runs, including five by Boston. Mo Vaughn, Tim Lincecum, Troy O'Leary and Wil Cordero also homered for the Red Sox, who salvaged a split of the four-game series.

Eric Davis homered twice and Cal Ripken had a three-run shot for the Orioles. But Baltimore's bullpen blew a save opportunity for the first time in 12 tries this season.

Haselman's third double sparked a three-run seventh inning that brought Boston back from a 6-5 deficit. His two-run homer in the eighth — measured at 443 feet — made it 11-6. Armando Benitez's next pitch sailed near the head of Jeff Frye, causing plate umpire Rich Garcia to eject the reliever.

Haselman's four hits and four RBIs matched career highs for fifth-year catcher.

Down 6-5 in the seventh, Boston rallied against reliever Arthur Rhodes (2-1). Haselman doubled, Frye had a pinch-hit single and Nomar Garciaparra and Wil Cordero followed with RBI singles. Mike Stanley capped the uprising with a pinch-hit sacrifice fly off Benitez.

O'Leary led off the eighth with a home run and Haselman homered after a walk to John Valentin. Benitez threw his next pitch near Frye.

Cordero capped the four-run eighth by homering off Shawn Boskie. Frye hit an RBI double in the ninth, Boston's 19th hit.

Butch Henry (1-0) pitched two innings in relief of Steve Avery to earn his first win since August 1995.

Davis homered in his first two at-bats, giving him five straight hits over two straight games — including three homers and a double. The streak ended with a fifth-inning popup, but he went 4-for-5 with three RBIs.

Davis has five homers this year, all in his last six games.

Baltimore starter Mike Mussina left after six innings with a 6-5 lead, but the bullpen ruined his bid to win a fourth straight start. The home runs by Vaughn and Neahr were the first against Mussina in five starts this season.

A two-run homer by Davis gave Baltimore a 2-0 lead in the first.

Boston tied it in the second. After Reggie Jefferson doubled and scored when O'Leary hit into a fielder's choice, Haselman hit an RBI double.

Vaughn hit a solo shot to left in the third, his sixth homer of the year and second in two games. Davis homered on an 0-2 pitch in the Orioles' half.

Neahr led off the fourth with a drive that hit the foul pole, and one out later an RBI double by Haselman made it 5-3. Ripken's home run in the fifth put Baltimore in the lead. It was his fifth homer; he had one in April last year.

Ripken had an RBI single in the ninth.

■ NBA

Heat burns Magic to take 2-0 lead

By STEVEN WINE
Associated Press Writer

MIAMI

Tim Hardaway's shot rimmed out at the halftime buzzer, and he cursed, shook his head and slapped the press table as he walked off. You never would have known his team was ahead by 25.

Hardaway's outburst showed something — this Miami Heat team isn't letting up.

The Heat didn't back off Sunday, routing the Orlando Magic 104-87 in an impressive encore to their 35-point blowout in Game 1.

And judging from the postgame mood, no dropoff should be expected Tuesday night in Game 3 of the best-of-5 series.

"They're not dead until we put them in the grave," Heat forward Dan Majerle said.

Hardaway had 20 points and 11 assists, P.J. Brown and Alonzo Mourning scored 17 each and Majerle came off the bench to score 14 for the Heat, whose second-quarter onslaught made this one a lopsided affair by intermission.

"They were huffing and puffing," Hardaway said, "and we were just revving up."

Miami, which has never advanced to the second round of the playoffs, had a dominant first quarter in Game 1 and opened a 38-10 lead en route to a 99-64 victory. The Magic pledged to be more physical in Game 2, but that approach worked for only one quarter.

A 22-3 run at the start of the second period gave the Heat a 42-21 lead. They outscored Orlando 36-13 in the quarter, hitting 13 of 19 shots, and led 56-31 at halftime.

The margin reached 32 points in the third period.

"Once again we got ahead 15 or 16 points, we just kept trying to put the pressure on," Miami coach Pat Riley said.

What will the Magic do Tuesday?

"We're going to start throwing punches," coach Richie Adubato said.

He was joking — sort of.

"They knocked us down very hard four or five times going to the basket," Adubato said. "In the playoffs there's a rule you don't go to the basket for layups."

At least that seemed to be the rule the Heat were following. The Magic, meanwhile, let Miami score 42 points in the paint, many on layups.

Riley, whose teams have always followed his no-layup rule, applauded his team's suffocating defense.

"We're playing the game extremely hard and trying to play their perimeter players close to the vest," Riley said. "You have to have a physical presence in this game. If you're physical and aggressive, you can at times impose your will on teams."

Offensive balance allowed Miami to hurt Orlando inside, from the perimeter and in transition. The Heat shot 53 percent and sank nine of 23 3-pointers. They converted 16 Magic turnovers into 24 points.

"By controlling the tempo, we pretty much controlled our fate," Mourning said.

Magic guard Penny Hardaway compared the Heat to the Orlando team that reached the NBA Finals in 1995 with Shaquille O'Neal. Hardaway scored 26 points.

"I can't do it by myself," he said. "They're too good for me to do that. The supporting cast has to come through for me, and I have to do my job."

Orlando again played without forward Horace Grant, sidelined because of a sprained right wrist. Sore knees slowed Dennis Scott, and Nick Anderson's was limited by a hand injury suffered in the third quarter.



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■ MLB

Thomas' homer not enough to beat Yanks

By TOM WITHERS
Associated Press Writer

NEW YORK

Andy Pettitte became the season's first five-game winner and Paul O'Neill drove in four runs Sunday to lead the New York Yankees to a 7-1 win over the Chicago White Sox.

Pettitte (5-0) limited Chicago to just four hits in 7 2-3 innings to become only the second Yankee pitcher to ever record five wins in April. The left-hander walked two and struck out six.

O'Neill hit a three-run double in the third inning off Doug Drabek (1-3) and added a solo homer in the fifth as the Yankees improved to 5-2 against Chicago this season.

Frank Thomas homered for the White Sox, whose 7-16 record is the American League's worst. Albert Belle went 2-for-4 with a pair of doubles.

Wade Boggs started New York's two-out burst in the third with a single, and Bernie Williams doubled. After falling behind 3-0, Drabek walked Tino Martinez to load the bases for O'Neill, who doubled to deep center with a drive that Darren Lewis nearly caught.



Thomas

Pettitte recorded four strikeouts the first time through the White Sox order. But with two outs in the fourth he grooved a 3-1 fastball to Thomas, who hit his second homer of the season over the wall in left-center.

Belle followed with a double, but third baseman Wade Boggs got Pettitte out of further trouble with a diving backhand grab to throw out Lyle Mouton.

Thomas' home run was his second of the series after he went 75 at-bats without homering to start the season.

In the sixth, Pettitte walked Thomas with two outs and gave up Belle's second double, but froze Mouton with an outside fastball for his sixth strikeout.

The Yankees made it 5-1 in the fourth, scoring a run with a walk, a balk and two sacrifices, the second by Joe Girardi, who dropped a perfect safety squeeze bunt to score Derek Jeter.

O'Neill's homer, his fourth, came off reliever Danny Darwin and traveled an estimated 430 feet.

New York took a 1-0 lead with an unearned run in the second. After second baseman Ray Durham dropped Martinez's infield pop, O'Neill reached on a fielder's choice. Cecil Fielder followed with an RBI double, his sixth straight hit after going a career-best 5-for-5 on Saturday. The streak ended on a line out to left in the third.

■ NHL

Detroit advances to next round

By R.B. FALLSTROM
Associated Press Writer

ST. LOUIS

The Detroit Red Wings wrapped up their first-round playoff series in six games on Sunday, getting power-play goals from Viacheslav Kozlov and Brendan Shanahan in a 3-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues.

The Red Wings were 2-for-7 with the man advantage and ended the series with six power-play goals after getting shut out the first two games on 14 chances. Kirk Maltby added a third-period goal for Detroit, the third seed in the Western Conference, which needed seven games to eliminate St. Louis in the second round last season.

While the Red Wings continue their quest for their first Stanley Cup since 1955, the Blues haven't made it past the second round since 1986.

The Blues hastened their demise with ill-timed penalties, including three high-sticking calls, and puny offense. Mike Vernon faced only 11 shots in the first two periods, and 25 overall.

In five power plays, the Blues managed one routine shot.

It was a far cry from Game 4 in St. Louis, when the Blues came up with perhaps their best game of the season in a 4-0 shutout. Grant Fuhr's second of the series. By the time the Blues pulled Fuhr with 1:08 to go, the Kiel Center was about one-third empty.

Brett Hull opened the scoring with an unassisted goal at 2:12 of the first, splitting the

defense and scoring his third goal of the playoffs with a backhand in front of the net. After that, the Red Wings dominated.

Kozlov tied it on a power play at 8:45 after a nice fake by Sergei Fedorov, who faked a shot from the point. Instead he fed it to the right circle where Kozlov snapped a quick shot for his second playoff goal.

With Jim Campbell off for high sticking, Shanahan put the Red Wings ahead at 1:07 when he banged in a rebound from the side of the net. After being held to an assist the first two games, Shanahan finished with three goals and three assists to lead the Red Wings.

The Blues lost an apparent game-tying goal with 52.8 seconds left in the period when Pierre Turgeon's left skate was in the crease as he knocked in a rebound shot.

Maltby scored his first goal of the playoffs on a rebound shot at 8:24 of the third, getting a wide-open right side after Fuhr stopped a drive by Darren McCarty.

Stars 3 Oilers 2

Mike Modano skated around the ice like a man possessed.

He knew, though, exactly where he was going and what he wanted to.

Modano scored at 14:42 of the third period after running the Edmonton Oilers' defense ragged to lift the Dallas Stars to a 3-2 victory Sunday, forcing a seventh and deciding game of their NHL Western Conference playoff series.

With each team playing a

man short, Modano stripped the puck from Edmonton defenseman Luke Richardson in the Oilers' zone and skated circles around his opponents as he revved up.

The speedy center skated up to the blueline and tore up the middle of the ice, ripping a shot that deflected off Oilers' center Doug Weight's stick and past goalie Curtis Joseph for his fourth goal of the series.

The Oilers, who had hoped to eliminate the highly favored Stars on home ice, now must play Game 7 in Dallas on Tuesday night.

The Stars held a wide edge in play during the first period but the teams were tied after 20 minutes in front of a frantic sellout crowd of 17,099, watching the Oilers in the playoffs for the first time since 1992.

Edmonton's Boris Mironov was caught inside the Dallas blueline and the Stars broke in on Joseph, with Jere Lehtinen scoring at 3:49 for a 1-0 Dallas lead.

The Oilers, outshot 18-7 in the period, tied the score when captain Kelly Buchberger sped around defenseman Richard Matvichuk and passed to rookie Mike Grier, who scored his third of the series at 13:25.

The second period was more even. Bob Bassen pulled the Stars in front after converting Pat Verbeek's pass at 14:43 following an Oilers' giveaway.

But Marius Czerkawski brought the Oilers back with a quick wrist shot after Edmonton's Mats Lindgren won a faceoff in the Dallas zone in the final minute.

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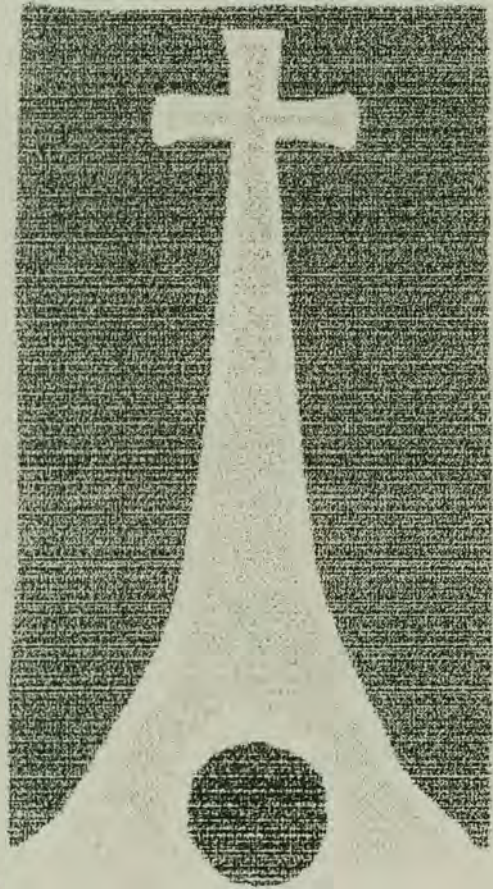
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World Youth Day is celebrated each year in a different country, and draws tens of thousands of young people from around the world.

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Campus Ministry will help subsidize round trip travel from Chicago to Paris for eight undergraduate students. The total cost for each participant will be \$375.00 including air travel, ground transportation and room and board (in tents while in Paris!), but excluding personal expenses and pocket money.

If you are interested in being a part of this special pilgrimage, please send a letter to World Youth Day Pilgrimage, 304 Administration Building, before 4:30 p.m. on Friday, May 2, 1997, indicating the following:

- ...your name, campus and home address and telephone numbers*
- ...your student status, including year of studies and major activities in which you have participated*
- ...reasons why you would like to participate in World Youth Day*

Persons selected to be a part of the Notre Dame contingency to World Youth Day will be notified before May 7.



■ BASEBALL

Notre Dame clinches spot in conference playoffs

Irish split two double-headers at WVU and Pitt

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish went on the road and split a pair of Big East double-headers at West Virginia and Pittsburgh this weekend, clinching a conference playoff spot.

Although Notre Dame's 2-2 record for the trip may not appear outstanding, coach Paul Mainieri indicated that his squad played with a great deal of heart.

"I was very proud our team this weekend," said Mainieri. "Both (West Virginia and Pittsburgh) are difficult places to go. We played four very good baseball games this weekend."

The difficulty of playing in each of the parks was caused by two very different things.

On Saturday, the Irish took on the Mountaineers at Hawley Field in front of the

largest crowd to ever watch a baseball game in the state of West Virginia.

"We played two excellent games," said Mainieri of the team's performance in Morgantown, W.Va. "It was a great atmosphere for a college baseball game with the big crowd and the great weather."

In the first contest, Notre Dame was on its way to defeating West Virginia ace Chris Enochs but surrendered a four run lead in the final three innings. Enochs and the Mountaineers escaped with a 7-5 victory.

The Irish avenged the opener in game two, jumping out to an early lead and adding a couple of runs in the seventh inning to hold off West Virginia, 7-6.

Freshmen Jeff Felker and Brant Ust blasted their third and 10th home runs, respectively, for the Irish. The shot by Ust assured that the 1997 Notre Dame team would have three players hit 10 or more homers for the first time in school history.

Alex Shilliday moved to 5-3 on the season with the win.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Senior Randall Brooks helped guide the team to clinching a playoff spot.

The sophomore right-hander threw 7 1/3 innings, giving up 12 hits and five runs.

"He had a slow start," said Mainieri, "but after the first inning, he became focused and did a fantastic job. It was a typical Shilliday performance."

Mainieri inserted freshman Jeff Perconte into right field before the first game when the skipper learned that starter Justin Scholl would be unable to play due to an illness.

"(Perconte) responded by having four great ballgames," praised Mainieri, "and gave us some consistency out of our leadoff position."

Despite going 2-for-3 with an RBI in the first game and 3-for-4 in game two, it was not until the Irish hit Pittsburgh that Perconte really started to shine.

The freshman was one of three Irish hitters to homer twice in the first game against the Panthers. Senior Mike Amrhein and sophomore Allen Greene joined Perconte in the effort to give Notre Dame an 11-8 victory and reduce their magic number for clinching the National Division championship to two. Senior Darin Schmalz threw a complete game to record the win and move to 7-2 on the year.

Amrhein's two blasts put him in second place for career home runs at Notre Dame, two behind Frank Jacobs for the all-time lead.

Mainieri expressed his extreme dissatisfaction with Pittsburgh's field conditions but commended his players for performing despite the situation.

"The field at Pittsburgh was absolutely deplorable," stated Mainieri. "It was a difficult situation, and the team showed a lot of character."

Chris McKeown pitched well in the nightcap of Sunday's doubleheader, but the Irish were not able to halt a late Panther surge. The home squad scored two runs in the bottom of the eighth off reliever Tom O'Hagan to seal the victory.

Notre Dame will take on Valparaiso on Tuesday before closing out the season at home with a three game series against Georgetown next weekend. Any combination of Irish wins and Rutgers losses equalling two will give Notre Dame the National Division title.



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The squad will finish its home season against Valparaiso on Tuesday.

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■ SOFTBALL

Irish clinch second Big East South Division title

Team claims wins in three weekend games

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

For the Notre Dame softball team, the final conference games of 1997 proved to be a microcosm of their season—the team clinched their second consecutive Big East South Division title and matched their worst Ivy Field defeat.

"This year we've had more ups and downs (than last year) in conference games," said Liz Perkins. "I think that will help us to stay up in the conference tournament."

The Irish took three of four games from second-place Rutgers, including two shutouts, to secure one of four places in the Big East softball championships.

In game one, Notre Dame's catcher Kris McCleary belted a three-run double in the four-run first inning. Meghan Murray also added a single with

the bases loaded in the first for Notre Dame.

A pair of Rutgers runs in the third narrowed the Irish lead, until a sacrifice fly by Sarah Mathison in the bottom of the inning and a Kara McMahon RBI single in the fourth closed out the scoring for Notre Dame.

Joy Battersby picked up her ninth win of the season, with seven strikeouts in six and 2/3 innings of work. Angela Bessolo closed out the seventh to record her second save of the spring.

Kelly Nichols and Bessolo combined for the five-hit shutout in the 5-0 win in game two. Nichols improved to 11-4 on the season, a .733 single-season winning percentage that places Nichols fifth in the Notre Dame record books.

Murray led the charge for the Irish, going 3-for-4 with one RBI and two runs scored.

The only blemish on the weekend record for the Irish came in game one of Sunday's double-header. The Irish managed only five hits off Rutgers' starter Juliette Brooks, while the Lady Knights tagged the Irish staff for nine hits en route



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Despite winning three out of four games, the Irish tied their worst loss ever at Ivy Field against Rutgers.

to a 7-0 victory.

The seven run deficit matches the worst Irish loss at Ivy Field, equaling the 11-4 defeat at the hands of Northern Illinois on April 20, 1994 and the 7-0 shutout by DePaul on May 2, 1989.

"We didn't turn it on at all (yesterday)," said Perkins. "We got shut out by a team we beat twice the day before. There was a definite lack of energy and motivation out there."

Notre Dame rebounded with a 2-0 win in game two, high-

lighted by Kris McCleary's fifth RBI of the weekend series. A sacrifice fly by Meghan Murray accounted for the other Irish run. Liz Perkins smacked her team-leading 14th double in the two-run Notre Dame fourth.

Bessolo went the distance for the Irish, picking up win number 13 with the one hitter while fanning seven Lady Knights.

Notre Dame finishes its second season in the Big East with a regular season conference mark of 16-4, raising its overall record to 33-20.

Western Michigan heads to Ivy Field on Wednesday for a double-header before the Big East championships on May 3-4.

"The two games against Western Michigan are very important because we need to build confidence going into the conference tournament," said Perkins.

"We realize the importance of the tournament for getting into the (NCAA) regionals. This team is fired up."



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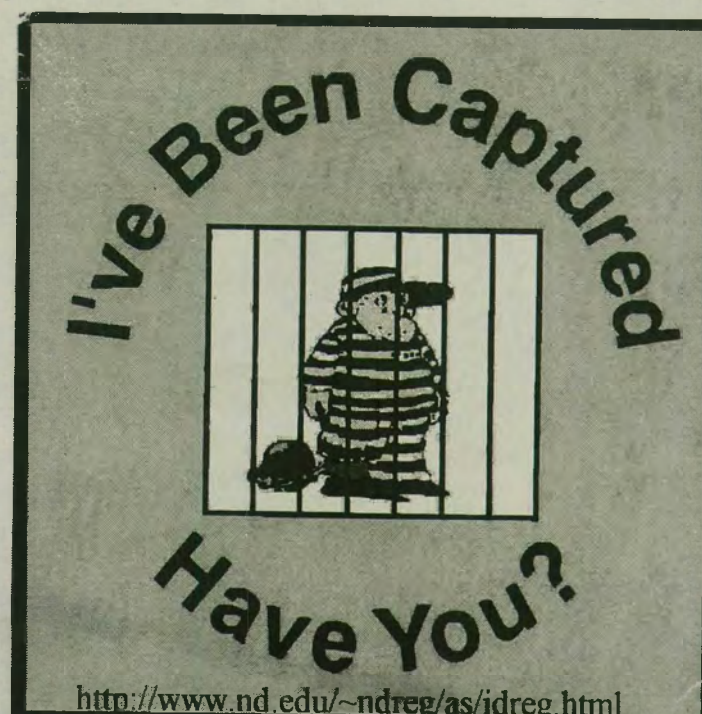
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Bookstore Basketball XXVI



Swoosh III's Matt Campbell collapses to the pavement in yesterday's Bookstore finals.

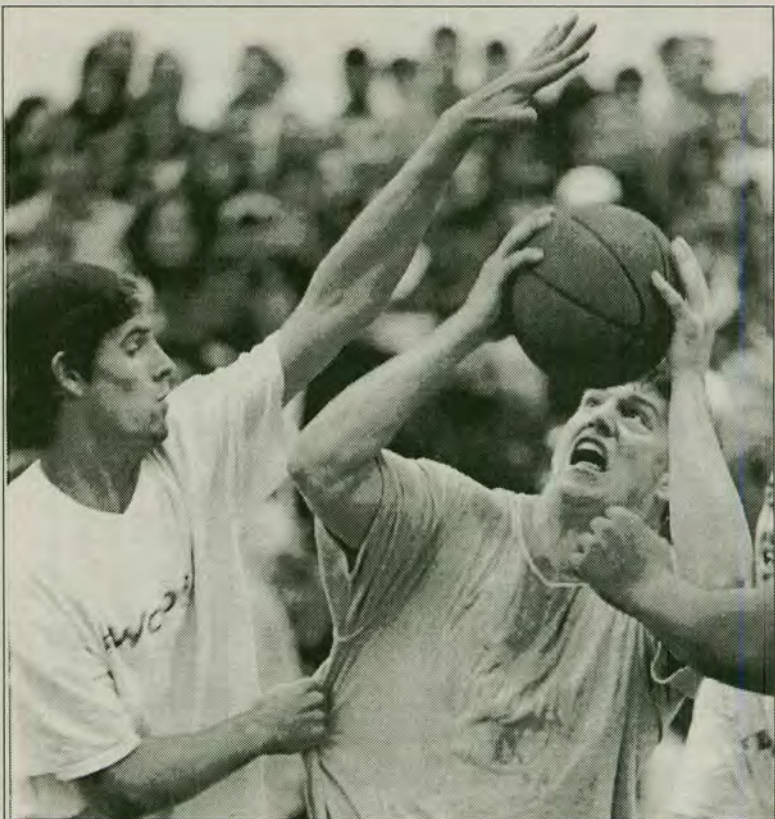
The Observer/Mike Ruma



Primetime's Kyle Hughes slams it home while Dos Geses' Alex Gese watches in the Bookstore semifinals on Saturday.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Dos Geses 22 Swoosh III 20



Swoosh III's Matt Campbell and Matt Busman attempt to defend Dos Geses' Mike Denvir in the Bookstore Basketball championship game.

The Observer/Mike Ruma



The Observer/Rob Finch

Essence of Bookstore captured in the final rounds

Swoosh upsets Corby's in Final Four, 21-18

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

The 12 games preceding yesterday's championship between Dos Geses and Swoosh III provided Bookstore fans with upsets, overtime contests, and questionable officiating.

The highlight of the weekend was Swoosh's 21-18 upset of top seeded Corby's in the Final Four. With professional referees making their first appear-

ance on the scene, the game was filled with physical play and some controversial calls.

After jumping out to an early lead, Swoosh was able to fend off its semifinal opponent with outside shooting and a surprisingly effective effort on the boards.

No previous opponent had been able to rebound big men Bob Baxter and Tim Ridder of Corby's, but Swoosh's Darnell Smith came through with the performance of the tournament. Swoosh was led by Mr. Bookstore Jason Newcomer who could not be contained from the field.

Swoosh's road to the championship was by no means easy. On Friday, the Bookstore

runner-up pulled off an overtime 24-22 victory over SFR2 in the Elite Eight. After being down at the half and again at 21-19, Swoosh was able to battle back and clinch its ticket to the Final Four on a clutch foul shot by Benedict Rocchio and the final basket by Matt Busam.

In other Final Four action, Primetime's run at the title ended when it lost to the champion Dos Geses on Saturday. Dos Geses held the size advantage in the contest and also beat Primetime at its own game — shooting.

While Primetime's outside shot and relentless defense were the keys to its success in the tournament, Dos Geses was able to outshoot

Primetime and clinch the 22-20 win.

"They were bigger than we were basically at every position," Primetime's Raam Jani said of their opponent. "And they shot the ball really well. We were surprised at how well their big guys shot the ball."

However, Primetime did not leave the tournament unnoticed. On Friday, the boys from Stanford upset No. 2 seed Malicious Prosecution by a score of 21-19.

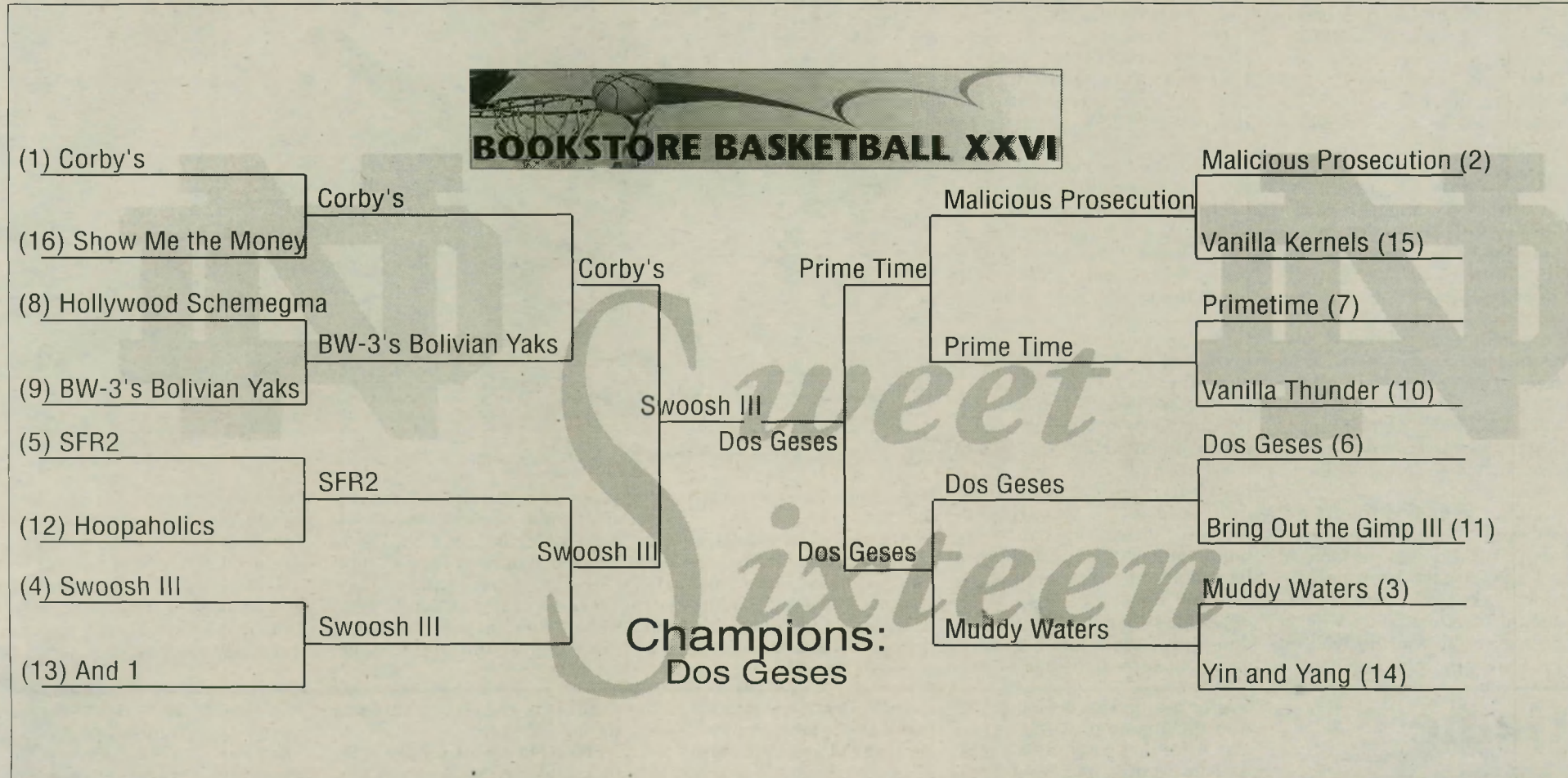
Led by freshman Steve Craig who had an game high nine blocks and 10 rebounds, Primetime stifled Malicious fast-paced offense.

"It was great to beat Malicious," Jani added. "It's obviously a little hollow with-

out a championship, but we had a great time and we plan on sticking together next year."

Primetime will clearly be the targeted team next year as the three sophomores and two freshmen have a very bright future ahead of them in Bookstore Basketball.

In other Elite Eight games, Corby's defeated a tenacious BW-3's Bolivian Yaks team, 21-14 despite a strong outside performance by the Yaks, and Dos Geses was able to knock off No. 3 Muddy Waters on its way to the title, 21-19. After leading the game early, Dos Geses had to survive a second-half comeback by Muddy Waters in order to win the game.



Bookstore

continued from page 28

One ironic aspect of Dos Geses' championship run was that it very much resembled last year's championship win of Dos Kloskas — two brothers (Mike and Jeff Kloska vs. Alex and Bill Gese), another consistent shooter (Pete Coleman vs. Ryan Healy), one big man (Bert Berry vs. Chris Clevenger), and one utility man named tournament MVP (Dan Fannon vs. Mike Denvir). And just as last year's win was especially significant for the older Kloska, as it was his last tournament with his brother, such is the case for Bill Gese.

"It was just awesome," the senior Gese said. "It's just something you dreamed about growing up on the outdoor courts in South Dakota, and playing with my brother was great."

Denvir credited his MVP accolade to the team's play and the ability to spread out the offense, giving him the opportunity to score.

"I got to credit that to all my

Bookstore XXVI

All-Davie Team Top Football Players in Tournament

- Raki Nelson
- Darnell Smith
- Mike Denvir
- Lamant Bryant
- Tim Ridder

The Observer/Melissa Weber

teammates," Denvir said. "It's so much easier when you got someone like Clevenger taking up so much space, and Billy, Alex, and Ryan just hitting everything. It makes it easier to get those scrap points that I

pick up."

"If you would have told me a week ago that our team was going to be in this position, and I was going to win the award, I would have never believed you."

Overall, the weekend proved to be that which epitomizes Bookstore Basketball. There was very little flash or trash, just 13 games of pure basketball.

"It was a great tournament. I think the four best teams were in the Final Four," commissioner Rob Murray commented. "There was no nonsense, just straight-up, hard-fought basketball. That was nice to see."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Freshman Kyle Hughes attempts to split two defenders in Bookstore action. Hughes' team Primetime reached the Final Four before losing.

Bookstore XXVI

Tournament Awards

- MVP: Mike Denvir
- Mr. Bookstore: Jason Newcomer
- Ironman Award: Anthony Watts
- Hoosier Award: Keith Kurowski
- Golden Hatchet: John Cerasani

The Observer/Melissa Weber

Stokes successfully develops on and off the field

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

Head coach Bob Davie hit the nail on the head when evaluating the performance of Clement Stokes, who rushed for 139 yards in Saturday's spring game.

"Clement Stokes is a warrior," praised Davie.

Indeed, it is Stokes' warrior-like attitude that has helped him to battle through some off-the-field adversity, so that he would be in a position to get back on the field this spring.

Stokes had been plagued by reoccurring academic difficulties, which prevented him from playing football on any regular basis. In fact, Stokes left Notre Dame to work on his grades in the fall before returning this semester. Before that, there were times when he did not know if he would even be at Notre Dame for much longer.

"My sophomore year, I was a little unsure of a lot of things," said Stokes. "I think that's where going away for a semester — and stepping back from football and just really looking at your academics and what you want to do in the long term — really helps you. When I was away, I realized that I really did love Notre Dame."

The time away helped Stokes to buckle down and concentrate on his responsibilities as a student.

"I'm more focused," explained Stokes. "Definitely. I don't think I was as focused as I should have been here. It does take a tremendous amount of effort to do well in the classroom and do well on the football field and that's

really what you want to do."

Davie is very encouraged by the reports that he has received regarding Stokes' progress.

"He's doing exceptionally well, and he's taking care of his business," Davie said. "Right now, he's on course. He's done everything we've asked him to do."

According to Stokes, he earned a 3.4 grade point average during his semester away and is currently pulling a 3.0.

Almost as impressive as his academic recovery is his sharpness on the field after his time off from football. Stokes outrushed every other Irish back by over 100 yards, gaining 59 and 80 yards for the Blue and Gold teams, respectively. Davie did present the veteran back with 26 carries, whereas no other rusher received more than 10, but Stokes still averaged an impressive 5.3 yards per carry.

"I felt really good that I was given an opportunity like this," said Stokes. "I was put in a situation where there was a great line on both sides of the ball. I just feel really good about it and I'm really glad."

Quarterback Ron Powlus was also impressed but not surprised by Stokes' effort on Saturday.

"He's a player," commented Powlus. "He's a kid that has great physical ability. He's very talented."

Stokes believes that the Blue and Gold game was a good indicator of what he can do to help this Irish team. However, he is far from overconfident.

"I still have a lot of work to do," acknowledged Stokes. "I don't think that I had a perfect game. There are some situa-



Junior Clement Stokes took home the MVP honors for the Blue and Gold game by rushing for 139 yards.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

tions that I really need to work on."

In addition to maintaining a sound outlook on his personal development, he readily accepts the fact that he will have to fight for playing time in Notre Dame's tailback-rich

program when the fall arrives.

"I think competition boosts your esteem," said Stokes in reference to next year's highly touted freshman class, "because it forces you to compete. We have a chance to have one of the better back-

fields in the country. We would gladly have open arms for any backs that want to come (to Notre Dame). We're all looking for a national championship, and any piece that can help us with that is definitely a bonus."

Game

continued from page 28

defensive MVP awards.

Stokes, who finds himself immediately behind Autry Denson on the depth chart, took advantage of his 24 carries, racking up 140 yards on the ground for both the Blue and Gold squads.

Joe Thomas, who was the signal caller for the Blue squad, could be found all over the field with 11 tackles on the afternoon.

After a scoreless first quarter, Ron Powlus engineered a 12-play drive that covered 65 yards in five and a half minutes. Powlus connected with three different receivers before Denson and Joey Goodspeed carried them inside the 10-yardline. Denson finally punched it in on a fourth and goal play from the two.

Powlus completed 16 of his 24 passes for 148 yards, but he couldn't connect on the deep one, and his longest pass of the day covered just 17 yards. However, Davie feels that Powlus

is getting more comfortable with the offense and is improving on his ability to avoid pressure.

"Ron continues to improve on his timing and his delivery," Davie said. "I think it's pretty obvious that Ron has the ability to run with the football. I'm not talking about option football but with play-action and stepping up in the pocket."

The offenses again had trouble sustaining drives, and neither could find the endzone. Allen Rossum was the next to score for the Gold squad, picking off a Powlus pass and taking it 70

yards for the score midway through the third.

Powlus then took control of the field and the clock as the Blue squad took seven minutes off the clock in an 11-play drive. On first and goal from the seven, after a play fake that had everyone chasing Stokes, Powlus hit John Cerasani who was all alone for the score.

On the next drive, Eric Chappell took the helm of the Gold squad and led them to the endzone. Sophomore Jay Vickers took it in from one yard out to complete the 13-play, 60 yard drive.

Chappell completed two of his three attempts on the day and also gained 14 yards on the ground. He displayed his athleticism as he escaped the pocket and made things happen helping knot the game at 14.

"Chappell's got a long way to go, but he has a lot of tools," Davie assessed. "He's a big quarterback with a strong arm, and I think he has a lot of potential."

The next points were provided by Scott Cengia on a 42-yard field goal. The kick capped a 35-yard drive that saw Rossum burn the Gold defense on a reverse for 15 yards.

The Blue squad increased their lead as Ken Barry closed the scoring by punching it in from a yard out after Powlus took the team 60 yards on 12 plays.

One of the biggest differences in the two games was the improvement of the pass protection with the quarterbacks having more time to pass. However, the coverage was tight on the receivers, and they struggled to get open.

Bobby Brown and Malcolm Johnson managed to find the seams, catching four balls apiece on the afternoon. Johnson also

had two drops, but was hampered with a broken hand. Shannon Stephens also impressed, snagging three while working with the Blue squad.

Denson was quiet on the afternoon, averaging just under three yards per carry. He sat out the second half because Davie wanted to get a look at what his other backs could do.

Overall, Davie was satisfied with what they were able to accomplish in the spring, feeling comfortable in satisfying the goals he set for the spring season.

Some of those goals that Davie mentioned were developing a team chemistry and a relationship between the coaches and players. This had to be one of the biggest concerns with the changing of the guard, but the attitude and enthusiasm were positive around camp.

"We wanted to get the new systems in, offensively and defensively," Davie said. "I don't think that there's any question we did that. We concentrated a lot on x's and o's this spring."

Davie was also looking to find those athletes, who would make an impact, and that would replace those graduating seniors in May. Names that came to mind were defensive linemen Lance Legree and Shelton Jordan, and linebacker Lamont Bryant. On the offensive side of the ball, sophomore tight end Dan O'Leary impressed as well as fullback Joey Goodspeed.

Davie sees the summer as a time when the squad will not lose ground but gain it. "All players are coming out of spring with an idea of what they need to improve on. There should be a lot of improvement between now and when they report in August."

Irish Report Card

Quarterbacks: B+

Again, good play from the signal callers as Powlus, Jackson and Chappell combined to go 24-of-43 for 221 yards. None could connect for the home run as the longest pass play was just 17 yards.

Runningbacks: A-

Clement Stokes' performance raises this average as he has been one of the most pleasant surprises of the spring. Goodspeed continued his fine play, and Vickers and Barry have been solid.

Receivers: B-

Brown, Johnson and Stephens had good games, but at times the quarterbacks had no one to throw to. O'Leary and Cerasani need to get more involved to fill the void left at tight end.

Offensive Line: B

Much improved from the 16-sack performance last week. Only concerns were on the failed short yardage conversions, but the offenses were able to move the ball and that starts in the trenches.

Defensive Line: B-

The line provided some pressure as the defenses combined for 10 "sacks." Freshman Jason Ching made some noise as he got to the quarterback and recorded two sacks.

Linebackers: B

Thomas had a big game, but Friday and Minor were quiet. Bobbie Howard looks to be settling in as the signal caller for the defense, and Lamont Bryant made some big plays.

Secondary: B+

The unit didn't allow a big play, and the receivers had trouble finding the seams. Jarvis Edison made an impact as he broke up a couple of passes and had six tackles.

Special teams: B

Cengia, Kopka and Sanson were more consistent as they hit the PATs, and Cengia drilled a 42-yarder. Hunter Smith and Chris Wachtel averaged over 48 yards a kick, and Smith boomed his first over 60 yards.

—Joe Cavato



Senior Ron Powlus, who will return for a fifth year, engineered a 12-play drive in the second quarter which covered 65 yards.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Blue 27

Gold 20



Junior Allen Rossum breaks up sophomore Shannon Stephens' offensive plan in Saturday's contests.

The Observer/Rob Finch



Freshman Jim Sanson tries a field goal as coach Jim Colletto looks on.

The Observer/Rob Finch



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Junior Clement Stokes claimed offensive MVP.



The Observer/Rob Finch

Sophomore Autry Denson drove in a touchdown from the two yardline in Blue's victory.

■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Notre Dame offense too much for Harvard to handle

By ERIK KUSHTO
Sports Writer

There is an old adage that says whatever does not kill you will make you stronger. The Notre Dame men's lacrosse team is living proof. Coming off a one-point loss last weekend, the Irish crushed the Harvard Crimson 13-5 yesterday at Moose Krause Stadium.

"It was a good win," said Irish coach Kevin Corrigan. "We really responded well (after the loss). We had a great week of practice. This is a team with a tremendous competitive desire."

"I was a little worried because I didn't know what to expect," Corrigan continued. "But the team just went back to work. I was really impressed."

The Irish opened up a 4-1 first quarter advantage on goals by senior Will DeRiso and sophomore Chris Dusseau. Harvard came back to outscore the Irish 3-2 in the second quarter but Notre Dame held a 6-4 halftime advantage. Both goals in the second quarter for Notre Dame were scored by Dusseau. Harvard pulled to within one with 1:33 left before intermission on back-to-back goals by Lou Bevilacqua. But Dusseau's goal 17 seconds before the half stopped the scoring string.

"We played really well in the first quarter," said sophomore midfielder Stephen Taylor. "The second period

was a little slow, but we picked it up again in the second half."

Ned Webster opened the third quarter scoring for Notre Dame with a tally at the 11:06 mark off a Jimmy Keenan assist. Jim Bevilacqua then netted Harvard's final goal of the game with 44 seconds left in the quarter. The Irish held a 7-5 advantage heading into the final 15 minutes of the contest. Notre Dame went on to score six straight goals to close the game with a 13-5 victory.

Hayes and DeRiso each had two goals in the fourth-quarter scoring barrage, while Keenan added a goal and two assists.

The Irish, who improve to 8-2, could very well be 10-0 on the season. "Both of our losses this season have been by one goal," explained Corrigan. "This team put forth just a tremendous effort today. They have been able to remain focused. This is a team that does not give up easily."

The team wants to remain focused and maintain momentum from yesterday's game in an attempt to carry it over to this weekend's game against Ohio State.

"If we approach next week like we did this week, we will be in a good position on Saturday," said Corrigan. "We just need to put our best foot forward."



The Observer/Brandon Candura

The Irish pulled away in the final quarter to manhandle Harvard, 13-5.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

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

Special Olympics — Volunteers are needed to help Special Olympic swimmers. Practices are at Rolfs Aquatic Center on Mondays and Wednesdays from 4:30-5:30 p.m. For more info, call coach Dennis Stark at 1-5983.

RecSports will be hiring two full-time, one part-time, and numerous substitutes to

lifeguard at the St. Joseph Lake Beach this summer. Please contact Greg at 1-5100 or come to RecSports office at the Joyce Center to fill out an application.

RecSports is now accepting applications for student event supervisors and student issue room supervisors. Please pick up an application at the Office of RecSports on the first floor of the Joyce Center. For more information, call 631-6100.

Bar Bell Club — A weightlifting club is coming soon next year for novice or serious lifters. Learn more

about the art of lifting and developing a bigger and stronger physique. Call Binh at 4-4364 for more info.

RecSports World Wide Web — RecSports is now accepting applications for a student who will be responsible for maintaining a RecSports homepage. This position does require prior experience with creating and maintaining homepages. All interested students should come by the RecSports office to complete an application. The position is for the 1997-1998 academic year.



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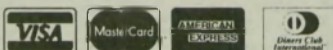
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The Club Column

End of Year Recycling: Don't forget... ALMOST ANYTHING CAN BE RECYCLED. Lofts, notebooks, carpets, refrigerators and much more. Look for signs near the dumpsters or contact your dorm environmental commissioner or the Recycling Irish for more information. For special items contact building services @ 1-5615. REUSE — REDUCE — RECYCLE

Recycling Irish: Knott (Monday), Lewis (Tuesday), Lyons (Wednesday), and Morrissey (Thursday) are up for the Adopt-A-Day Program. Come out and support recycling on campus. Call your dorms environmental commissioner or Helga @ 4-3486 or Cristen @ 4-4408.

Environmental Commissioners: Please bring back your binders so they can be updated for next year. Put them in our mailbox at the CSC. Thanks for your hard work all year round!

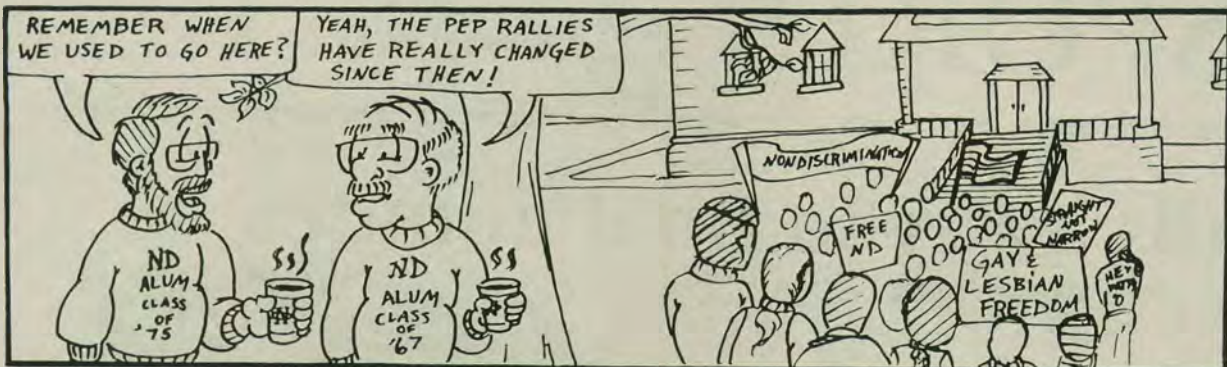
Stop by our 2nd floor LaFortune office to see what the Club Council has to offer you and your organization!

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YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST



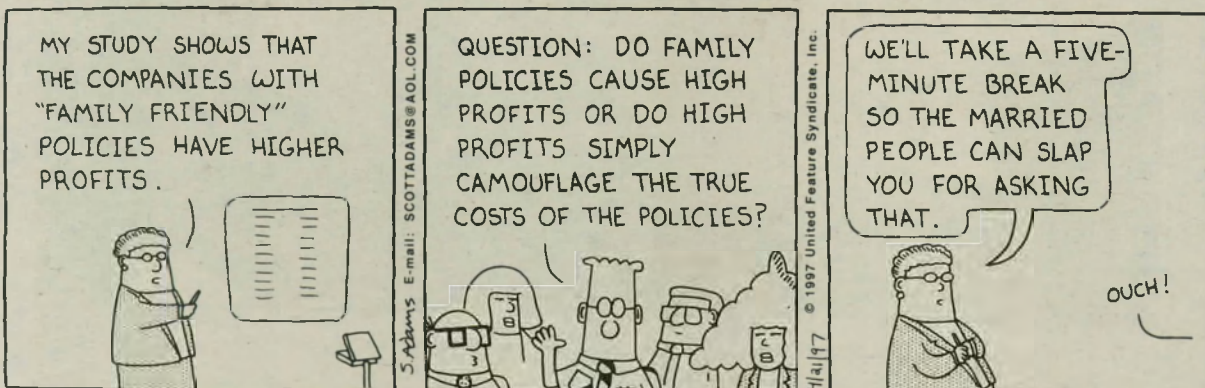
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

ACROSS

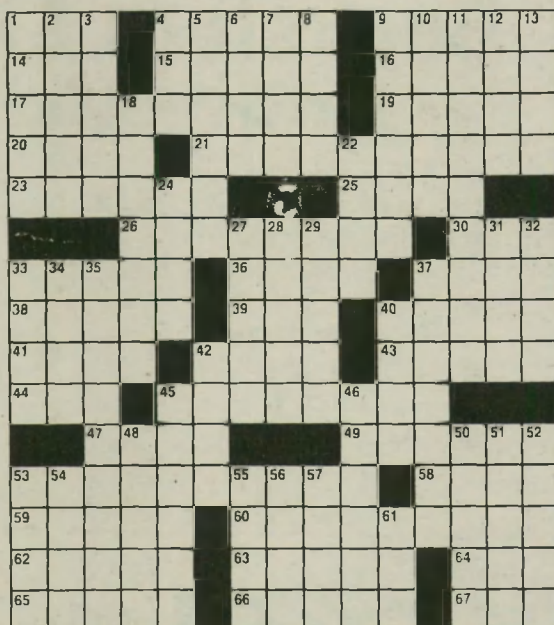
- 1 Title car in a 1964 song
- 4 Month after marzo, in Mexico
- 9 Indian prince
- 14 Urban music
- 15 Tired
- 16 Uneven, as the border of a leaf
- 17 Oscar director for "Gentleman's Agreement"
- 19 — Moore stew
- 20 N.Y. neighbor
- 21 Oscar actress for "The Accidental Tourist"
- 23 Dramatist Eugene
- 25 Taboo
- 26 Oscar actress for "Shampoo"

- 30 Doctrine: Suffix
- 33 Easy golf putt
- 36 In — land (spacy)
- 37 Make eyes at
- 38 Pleasingly mirthful
- 39 Rocker Brian
- 40 — water (facing trouble)
- 41 In unison, musically
- 42 Johann Sebastian —
- 43 Stop holding
- 44 — de mer
- 45 Oscar actor for "Forrest Gump"
- 47 Bank job?
- 49 Shoot 'em-ups
- 53 Oscar actor for "The Color of Money"

- 58 Region
- 59 Beckon to enter
- 60 Oscar actor for "Harry and Tonto"
- 62 Depart
- 63 Fiend
- 64 " — Got Sixpence"
- 65 Concentrated beam
- 66 Plant disease
- 67 Always, to a poet

DOWN

- 1 Artist El —
- 2 Eagle's claw
- 3 Think out loud
- 4 Parrot's cry
- 5 Snoopy, for one
- 6 Bring down the house
- 7 Hymn "Dies —"
- 8 City northeast of Boston
- 9 Measles symptom
- 10 Suffix with sect
- 11 Oscar actor for "Coming Home"
- 12 Italian wine center
- 13 Cries of surprise
- 18 Dye ingredient
- 22 " — Karenina"
- 24 Pre-Easter season
- 27 Flash of light
- 28 Cowhand's home



Puzzle by Thomas W. Schler

- 29 Hilo hello
- 31 Work long and hard
- 32 "Take — your leader"
- 33 Monorail unit
- 34 Verdi opera
- 35 Oscar actor for "Watch on the Rhine"
- 37 Poor movie rating
- 40 Actress Chase
- 42 Snack for a dog
- 45 Leather worker
- 46 Sarge, for one
- 48 Martini garnish
- 50 "Sesame Street" regular
- 51 Christopher of "Superman"
- 52 Pop singer Leo
- 53 Cast a — over
- 54 On the briny
- 55 Walk in the surf
- 56 60's TV horse
- 57 "Look —!"
- 61 Literary olio

Answers to any three clues in this puzzle are available by touch-tone phone: 1-900-420-5656 (75¢ per minute). Annual subscriptions are available for the best of Sunday crosswords from the last 50 years: 1-888-7-ACROSS.

■ OF INTEREST

"Attitudinal Change and the Participation Problem in New Democracies Spain in Comparative Perspective" is the title of speech that will be presented tomorrow at 12:30 p.m. in C-103 Hesburgh Center for International Studies. The speech is sponsored by Mariano Torcal Universidad Autónoma de Madrid, Fundación Juan March, and Kellogg Institute.

Notre Dame Opera Workshop presents Pergolesi's "La serva padrona" (The Maid-Mistress) and Ravel's "L'Enfant et les Sortilèges" (the Child and his Tormentors) tonight at 8 p.m. in Washington Hall. Tickets are \$6 General Admission and \$3 Students/Seniors. Tickets are available at LaFortune Box Office or at the door. Call 1-6201 for more information.

Women's Legal Forum and Social Justice Forum will be hosting Debbie Kline from ACES, The Association for Enforcement of Support. A presentation on obstacles children face in the collection of child support at 12 today in the Law School Courtroom. Open discussion at Hesburgh Library Lounge at 6 p.m. Bring some ideas!

■ MENU

North

Beef Turnovers
Tortilla Soup
Penne with Gorgonzola
Fiesta Beef Fajitas

South

White Chili
Meatloaf
Fried Clam Strips
Stir-fry Szechuan Vegetables

Wanted: Reporters, photographers and editors.

thank you

to all of the people who helped to make student government such a success this year.

Student Government



■ BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL

Dos Geses pulls away in final minutes

Swoosh loses by two fouls shots

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

From No. 27 Primetime making it to the Final Four to the seemingly unbeatable Corby's being upset, the 26th Bookstore Basketball tournament never lacked surprise.

One of the most unpredictable moments came with Dos Geses' championship claim yesterday with a 22-20 victory over Swoosh III.

What is most surprising about Dos Geses is not the way the team played; it is the fact that it managed to do so relatively unnoticed.

With Chris Clevenger at center, Gese brothers Alex and Bill in combination with Ryan Healy moving the ball, and utility man and tournament MVP Mike Denvir as the go-to man, Dos Geses had the making of a championship team. However, it entered the tournament at the No. 12 seed, and despite huge victories in both the Sweet 16 (a 21-9 win over Bring Out the Gimp III) and Elite Eight (a 21-19 upset of No. 3 Muddy Waters), they still were not the favorite going into the Final Four.

But when Corby's lost to Swoosh III on Saturday, the possibility of a championship

became a reality for Dos Geses.

The team proved itself to be the true Dark Horse of Bookstore XXVI yesterday with its victory over the giant-killer Swoosh on a rainy Stepan Center court.

"We used that somewhat as momentum," Denvir commented about his team's "dark horse" status. "We knew we were a good team, but we definitely liked the attitude of the underdog, having to scrap for every win."

Led by the play of Denvir, who made two clutch foul shots to win the game, Dos Geses was able to battle its way past the resilient Swoosh.

After jumping out to a quick lead, Dos Geses had to deal with the outstanding shooting of Matt Busam, who kept Swoosh in the game in the first half and even entered the second half up one. The two teams remained neck-in-neck the remainder of the game until the final minutes in which they were tied at 20, at which Denvir took over.

The key to Dos Geses' win lay in the well-balanced attack of the champions.

Steve Craig, of Primetime who lost to Dos Geses in the Final Four, commented of the Geses, "It's tough to beat a team that shoots the way the Geses do. It's hard enough to beat one or two good guys, but when you have a whole team of scorers, that's almost impossible."

see BOOKSTORE/ page 23



Swoosh III's Ben Rocchio looks to pass the ball in yesterday's Bookstore Basketball finals. Dos Geses defeated Swoosh III, 22-20.

The Observer/Rob Finch

Bookstore XXVI



All-Bookstore 1st Team

- Neil Jakobe
- Malicious Prosecution
- Matt Gotsch
- Hollywood Schemegma
- Steve Craig
- Primetime
- Bob Baxter
- Corby's
- Alex Gese
- Dos Geses

All-Bookstore 2nd Team

- Matt Vankoski
- BW3's Bolivian Yaks
- John Tejada
- Bring Out the Gimp III
- Matt Busan
- Swoosh
- Raam Jani
- Primetime
- Bill Gese
- Dos Geses

The Observer/Melissa Weber

See tomorrow's Observer
for Women's Bookstore
Basketball finals coverage

■ FOOTBALL



Junior Malcolm Johnson looks to evade junior Ivory Covington in Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

The Observer/Brandon Candura

Blue outplays Gold but lacks sparkle

By JOE CAVATO
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish concluded their spring workouts with a contest that didn't have the fans on the edge of their seats — that is, unless the cheerleaders were giving something away. However, it did allow the squad to learn where they are and where they need to go.

The second Blue-Gold game saw a more balanced offense on Saturday as the Blue squad defeated the Gold by a mark of 24-14. The teams combined for 270 rushing yards and 221 yards, enjoying much more success than they did a week ago.

This spring represented Bob Davie's first stint as head coach under the Dome, and he feels confident about what his squad accomplished in the workouts.

"We came into the spring with a certain agenda, and I really feel like we accomplished what we set out to do," Davie said. "We've got a long way to go, but it's exciting when you have a bunch of kids that are really excited to learn and a coaching staff that is really excited to be here."

Senior tailback Clement Stokes and junior linebacker Joe Thomas stood out for the Irish, taking home the offensive and

see GAME / page 24

**SPORTS
AT A
GLANCE**



Men's Lacrosse at
Ohio State
May 3, 2 p.m.



Baseball vs. Valparaiso,
Tomorrow, 7 p.m.



Softball vs.
Western Michigan
April 30, 4 p.m.



Track at
Big East Championships
May 3-4

Track at DePauw
May 3, 11 a.m.

Softball vs.
Adrian College
Tomorrow, 3:30 p.m.

Inside

■ Men's lacrosse defeats Harvard

see page 26

■ Micheal Jordan shines in Bulls' win

see page 16