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THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Legacy of Ryan White lives on

"Since Ryan's death, my life has been dedicated to education and prevention efforts through the Ryan White Foundation."

Jeanne White-Ginder, speaking on her efforts for AIDS education and prevention

By SARAH HILTZ
Assistant News Editor

In December 1984, Jeanne White-Ginder told her hemophiliac son Ryan that he had contracted AIDS from a tainted blood product. Doctors believed that Ryan would only live six more months.

Ryan's outlook on his disease was quite simple — he only wanted to stay in school and live a relatively normal life. However, the White's home town of Kokomo, Ind., was not accommodating. Ryan was denied the chance to attend school, and the ensuing court battles turned Ryan into an international celebrity and Jeanne into an educator of the masses.

Since Ryan's death in 1990 at the age of 18, White-Ginder has crusaded for the rights of people with AIDS, emphasizing the need for compassion and education. In 1990, Senators Edward Kennedy and Orrin Hatch invited her to Washington, D.C., to lobby for the Ryan White Comprehensive AIDS Resource Act (CARE). The bill, which passed, called for federal funding of AIDS education, research and emergency medical care.

Later that same year, White-Ginder, in an effort to educate young people about HIV and AIDS, began giving lectures. Her next talk will be tomorrow night in Hesburgh Auditorium at 7 p.m.

Tomorrow night's audience can expect a multi-media presentation including clips from different movies and information about The Ryan White Foundation, of which White-Ginder is president and founder, said Brian Churney, program director of ideas and issues at SUB.

The Ryan White Foundation seeks to educate teens and adolescents on issues related to HIV and AIDS. She has also recently published a book, "Weeding Out The Tears," an account of her life since her son's death and her efforts to cope with his death, her remarriage and many emotionally taxing AIDS issues.

Information from Keppler Associates, Inc. contributed to this report.



Jeanne White-Ginder has been a driving force for AIDS education and prevention since her son, Ryan, died of the disease in 1990.

■ STUDENT SENATE

Senate questions students' mass off-campus exodus

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

The increasing number of students moving off campus was one of the major issues discussed at last night's Student Senate meeting.

Katie Beirne informed senators about the planned focus of Student Union Spring Report to the Board of Trustees. The report will discuss the question, "Why are increasing numbers of Notre Dame undergraduates moving off campus?"

The report has not been finalized. The report may be modified based on an upcoming Student Union Board survey of student opinions and wants, but it will likely include suggestions for adjustments to university policies on parietais and alcohol. If public opinion supports SUB, it will also propose a coed residence option.

A number of past reports have called for coed residence halls, and none have been successful to date. Beirne points to an increase in students moving off campus in the last 10 years, and numbers which have "skyrocketed since the early 90s," as reasons to consider changes in residence life policy.

"The report will focus on the effect which more people moving off has on campus life," Beirne said. "We don't think the Board of Trustees realizes how many people go off, and how great the impact has been."

Among the ideas discussed as possible options for coed habitation included setting aside one dorm for seniors who wished to live in a coed environment, or using the Morris Inn, which will soon be replaced with a new hotel, as a residence for men and women. Another option is to build "off-campus housing on campus" or putting apartments on the fringes of the university grounds.

"We're not going to try and shove coed residence down (the Board of Trustees') throats," said Beirne, "but the more we remind them of what's going on, on campus, the better chance we have of getting a coed option."

Not everyone present was optimistic about the idea. "It took 110 years for the university to admit women, I don't think [co-ed residence halls] are ever going to happen," said O'Neill senator Rajit Basu. "What's holding it back is the tradition of our single sex, fraternity/sorority style dorms."

"If you take the co-residence angle," predicted Fisher senator Chip Warden about the report, "you're going to lose credibility."

Beirne herself was not optimistic about a speedy resolution of the issue. "We don't think this is going to happen in the next year or two, it may not be for 10 or 20 years."

The report topic was unanimously approved by the Senate, and the document will be further prepared for presentation to the Board later this semester.

see SENATE / page 8

THE SPREAD OF THE AIDS EPIDEMIC

1981: CDC coins unusual cancers and infections: gay-related immune deficiency	1982: Officials rename it acquired immune deficiency syndrome - AIDS	1987: The first anti-HIV drug, AZT, is approved	1993: The World Health Organization predicts 40 million HIV cases by 2000
1984: Robert Gallo discovers the AIDS virus, HIV	1990: Ryan White, a charismatic teen with hemophilia, dies of AIDS	1996: Worldwide, 20 million people have been infected with HIV; 4.5 million have developed AIDS	

Source: USA Today



CAMPAIGN TRAIL

This week, The Observer will print articles about all 9 tickets running for student body president and vice president.

Peter Cesaro/Andrea Selak
► Kevin Corrigan/Brian Doherty
Michele Costello/Adrian Cuellar
Tim Fitzsimons/Brian Murphy
Alfonso Kennard/Walker Candelario
Mark Leen/Sarah Grunow
► Walter J. Poirier/Gregory E. Smith
► Matt Tomko/Ross Kerr
Brandon Williams/Julie Reising

SEE P. 3 FOR STORIES ABOUT TODAY'S FEATURED CANDIDATES

SMC to end spirit week with dance

By LISA MAXBAUER
News Writer

A conspicuous line of students has formed near the entrance of the Saint Mary's dining hall this past week. These students were not congregating there for the food. They were rushing to purchase the last of the 1,000 available tickets for this Friday night's All-Campus Formal.

The dance, "Light Up Your Life," is the culmination of Saint Mary's 1998 Spirit Week, sponsored by the Resident Hall Association (RHA). Each of Saint Mary's four resident halls have devoted a day towards such spirit.

Kim McNulty, Regina Hall director and RHA advisor, admitted that the week prior to the dance was

ideal for such an occasion. "The All-Campus Formal is one of the biggest events RHA plans each year," McNulty said. "We want the entire week to build up to it."

Regina Hall has set the pace for the rest of the week with Monday being its designated day of spirit. Regina Hall Council held a pool party in the dorm. The home basketball game was another popular place to display spirit on Monday night as the Belles' reigned victorious over Bethel College.

Holy Cross Hall planned a night of activities for Tuesday, offering activities ranging from tie-dye to games in the basement of the building.

Wednesday witnessed McCandless' early morning bagel and muffin breakfast while the hall

director, Christy Heidbreder, taught crafts in the evening.

LeMans will be showing its hall spirit tonight, entertaining residents with the music of its very own Hotel Pratti in the lobby. LeMans is also selling slices of Papa John's pizza for a buck during the concert.

Annunciata plans to hold a senior breakfast tomorrow morning, encouraging residents to wear Holy Cross apparel or the hall color of green.

The daily activities finally end with the much anticipated dance at the Century Center. Claire Oravec, RHA chairperson of the formal, hopes to see the committee's hard work pay off Friday night. "It's

see SPIRIT / page 8

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Breaking the Pattern

Thank God. We have a woman running for president.

Just before the final student body president/vice president elections last spring, I wrote an Inside Column about the fact that a woman has never held the position of student body president at Notre Dame.



Allison Koenig
Associate News Editor

I pointed out that of the 18 candidates for office in last year's election, only two were women, and they were both hoping for the vice presidential position. I also pointed out that one of those women had more student government experience than ANY of the candidates, including her running mate.

Her name is Mary Gillard, and although her ticket lost in the election, she was selected as chief of staff by the Griffin/Nass administration shortly after the election.

I did not intend to single out Gillard and harass her for not running for president; every situation is different, and I have never discussed with Gillard, or her partner Matt Szabo, about how they decided who would try for which position.

To me, the answer seemed obvious: the Notre Dame students would not elect a woman to that esteemed position. To the best of my knowledge, only one woman has ever campaigned for the top position. She lost the election.

I am not implying that she lost the race because she is a woman; her campaign could have included completely lame or unattainable goals.

However, there is a pattern here that cannot be ignored: IN MORE THAN A QUARTER OF A CENTURY, A WOMAN HAS YET TO BE CHOSEN AS THE PRIMARY STUDENT VOICE OF THE UNIVERSITY.

This year, that pattern could be shattered; we have a woman running for president.

Michele Costello is her name. And although I have never spoken to, nor laid eyes on this woman, I cannot help but direct to her every ounce of respect in my being.

Her choice to seek the office of president is nothing but admirable and commendable. She absolutely deserves the recognition and reverence of the Notre Dame community, especially that of the female students. HEY! Notre Dame women! She has just opened doors for all of you.

I don't know what Costello's platform entails, or if I would even vote for her. Notre Dame should not elect a candidate strictly based on sex. However, I do assert that she should receive your respect; whether or not she receives your votes.

As a Saint Mary's student, it is somewhat difficult for me to comprehend this history of not having a leading woman. My experience as an editor of this publication, where I not only read student government reports but SCRUTINIZE them, has heightened my perception of gender issues within Notre Dame's student government framework.

Women are very active in all branches of the government; in no way is it an exclusive club for men. It just doesn't make sense that student body presidential incumbency has been, thus far, an experience shared by only men.

This could change as soon as this year. Thank God. We have a woman running for president.

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

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Outside the Dome

Compiled from U-Wire reports

Harvard student testifies in Clinton scandal

CAMBRIDGE, Mass.

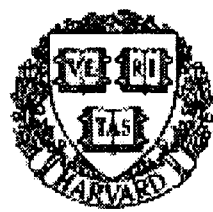
Kirkland House resident J. Caroline Self '99 testified before a grand jury in Washington, D.C., yesterday, in the latest round of investigations into President Clinton's alleged sexual peccadilloes.

Self worked as an intern in the office of President Clinton's personal secretary, Betty Currie, from June 1996 to December 1996.

During that time, she allegedly signed for most of the packages former White House intern Monica Lewinsky mailed to the executive mansion after she began working at the Pentagon.

"I know of no improper relationship between the president and Monica Lewinsky or any other White House intern," Self said yesterday at an ad hoc press conference outside the U.S. Court House.

Self did not comment to the



national press about her testimony to the grand jury. She also declined to discuss allegations that she signed for packages.

Her father, Hank Self, who is her lawyer, said that she "signed for a lot of packages [in general]."

Deborah E. Gershman, press spokesperson for Special Prosecutor Kenneth W. Starr, would not discuss Self's testimony with The Crimson.

Starr told CNN yesterday that he plans to pursue an aggressive inves-

tigation.

"We are trying to get to the truth of what would be, if proven, serious charges," he told CNN.

On NBC's Today Show, James Carville, a senior advisor to President Clinton, said Lewinsky visited the White House 36 times between April 1996 and December 1997.

Self also vindicated the much-ballyhooed White House intern program at yesterday's press conference.

"I continue to have the utmost respect for the President, his staff and his agenda," she said.

Self's family said they were proud of her.

"I can't think of anything more exciting than my granddaughter being on the world news," said Self's grandmother, Shirley Self.

■ UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA

Senior pleads not guilty to murder

GAINESVILLE, Fla.

UF business administration senior Fernando Aquiles Capablanca stood in court Tuesday morning and pleaded not guilty to accessory to murder after the fact. His predicament, officials alleged, is the result of a 10-hour stretch one December night that forever changed his life and the lives of four other Gainesville students. In the early morning hours of Dec. 14, a man was killed. Ralph Alphonso Vasquez was left beaten and shot in Newberry's Watermelon Pond Park, the final act of a drug deal gone bad. Now 10 people, including Capablanca and four Santa Fe Community College students, are charged with the drug-related crime and if convicted, one could get the death penalty. Capablanca, arrested on Jan. 8, is out of jail on \$30,000 bond and staying with his family in Miami.

■ UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA

Professor e-mails racist statements

LINCOLN, Neb.

Some have condemned it. Some don't mind it. And others aren't quite sure what to think about it. But either way, an English professor's e-mail that could be considered racist has raised many eyebrows at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln. David Hibler, an English professor at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, sent pieces of prose that contained the term "nigga" to several UNL faculty members through a university e-mail server. Chancellor James Moeser said in a statement Tuesday that he condemned the e-mail because he thought parts of it could be considered racist. He said he regrets "that the university's e-mail system has been used in this way." Contacted on his cellular phone Tuesday night, Hibler said he could not talk to the Daily Nebraskan. In other parts of Hibler's e-mail, which read like news briefs, Hibler is quoted as saying he has been the legal parent of "a Black but beautiful Young Nigga whom I am proud to call my oldest son." If this doesn't make me a Nigga outright, then it certainly makes me a certified Nigga lover.

■ MARQUETTE UNIVERSITY

Students suffer from sleep deprivation

MILWAUKEE, Wis.

Increased workload, deadline pressure and an insatiable urge to stay up later leaves college students bereft of the sleep they once took for granted. "Since I've come to college, I haven't been able to sleep when I need to, or stay awake when I have to," freshman Bill Osmulski said. "I fall asleep in class all the time." Osmulski said he suffers from sleep deprivation as well as insomnia, getting an average of six hours or less of sleep per night. Student Health Services at Marquette recommends students get between eight and 10 hours of sleep per night. This will allow them to stay alert, focused and energetic throughout the day. Anything less than that can lead to dozing in class and decreases the ability to concentrate on work - adding more stress to an already hectic lifestyle.

■ PENN STATE UNIVERSITY

Student claims selective prosecution

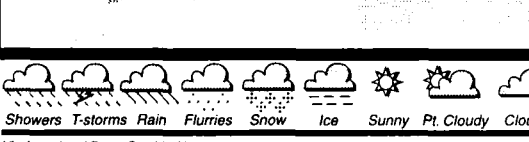
STATE COLLEGE, Penn.

Penn State sophomore Robert Fix, who was charged in December with possession of drugs and paraphernalia, goes before a Centre County judge today in his preliminary hearing. If his case goes to trial, he said he will attempt to use the defense of selective prosecution. On Dec. 15, 1997, Fix, a chemistry major, was arrested and charged with possession of a small amount of marijuana and paraphernalia, according to court documents. Fix allegedly was smoking marijuana when State College police responded to a noise violation call at his South Allen Street apartment. Upon their arrival, State College police officers saw a glass pipe with marijuana residue, in addition to five grams of marijuana, according to the documents. The confiscated substance was tested and determined to be marijuana, according to the documents. Selective prosecution is when inconsistencies exist between prosecuting different criminals. Chief Public Defender David Crowley, Fix's attorney said. "Selective enforcement is something that we will at least look into."

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast
AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

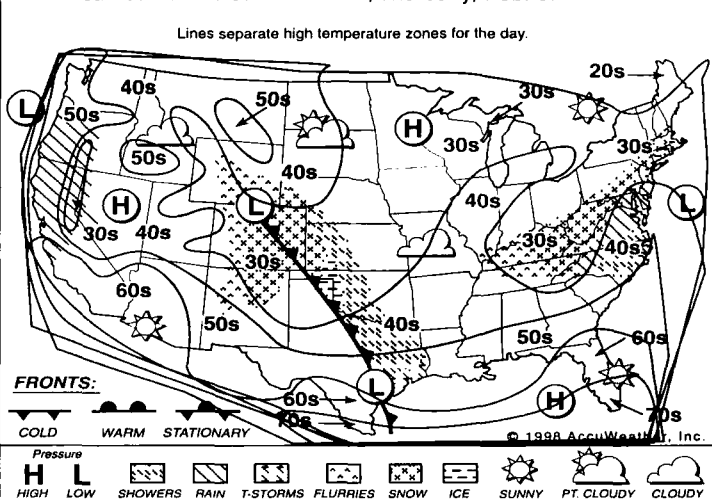
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Thursday	36	24
Friday	45	29
Saturday	37	27
Sunday	40	24
Monday	38	23



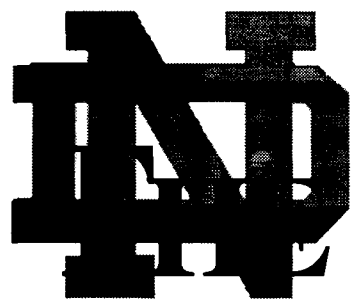
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Thursday, Feb. 5.



Anaheim	63	49	Cleveland	38	26	Ohama	38	21
Boston	36	28	GrandRapids	40	24	Philadelphia	40	30
Buffalo	38	23	GrossePoint	41	26	Salem	55	42
Chicago	40	28	Houston	56	37	San Antonio	58	37
Cincinnati	34	25	Jackson	40	30	Youngstown	27	38



ELECTION '98

CAMPAIGN TRAIL

This week: The Observer will spotlight the different pairings in the race for student body president and vice president.

■ **MATT TOMKO/ROSS KERR**

Senate duo seeks more active role for coming year

By **HEATHER MACKENZIE**
Associate News Editor

President and vice president hopefuls Matt Tomko and Ross Kerr have several things in common, but a love of mushrooms is not one of them.

Both Tomko and Kerr serve as student senators this year; both shy away from the term "politician"; both believe they can be a voice for the student body.

And both think that they can make a difference if elected to office.

"Ross and I have seen how things work," Tomko, a junior resident of Knott Hall, said of the time he and his running mate have spent actively participating in several facets of student government. "Obviously we aren't politicians. But as a team we get

the job done."

Tomko and Kerr emphasized that they take all their student government positions seriously. Tomko is the chairman of the Student Senate multicultural council, while Kerr serves as the senate Student Union Board [SUB] relator and a member of both the Oversight and the ad hoc committee for a student bill of rights.

"We are both more than just members of senate," Tomko said. "We are active members of senate, and that makes a huge difference."

Another thing that Tomko is serious about is mushrooms. His hometown of Kennett Square, Penn., is the "mushroom capital of the world."

"We have this mushroom festival every year, and there is

always a big parade," he said. "The parade committee selects a mushroom banner-holder, and high school guys who have been really active in their school and community get selected. It is considered a big honor."

An honor, coincidentally, that Tomko held for two years.

"People make fun of mushrooms, but there is actually a lot of good opportunity there," he said.

But Tomko has moved beyond the mushroom parade to lead an ambitious platform for the office of student body president.

One of the main thrusts of the campaign is to see more student input with the administration, and both candidates think that the first step to accomplishing this goal would be to place a student on the University's Board of



The Observer/John Daily

Kerr, left, and his running mate Tomko suggest a full scholarship a student who can make a shot from half court during Midnight Madness.

Trustees.

"This is actually in the University bylaws, but has never been implemented," Kerr, a sophomore from Siegfried, said. "The Board of Trustees is where everything starts, and we as stu-

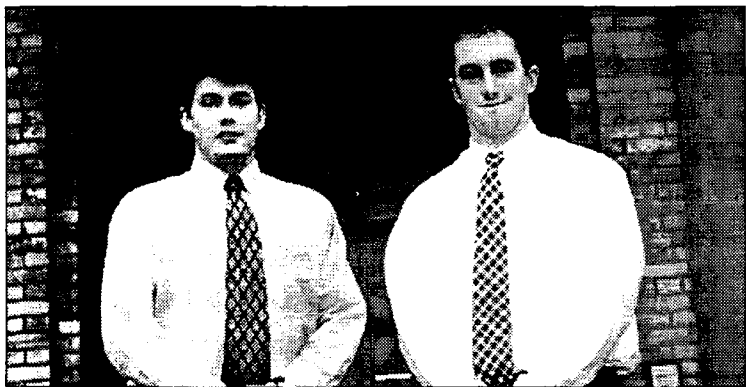
dents should make sure our voice is heard."

Tomko agreed. "A student on this board would make it a lot

see TOMKO-KERR / page 4

■ **KEVIN CORRIGAN/BRIAN DOHERTY**

High school acquaintances team up to be executives



The Observer/John Daily

Corrigan and his running-mate Doherty are making their first bid for elected student government positions.

By **CHRISTINE KRALY**
News Writer

If someone had told Kevin Corrigan or Brian Doherty in high school that they would one day be running mates in the election for president and vice president of the student body at Notre Dame, they would have thought that person was crazy.

That's because, even though they both attended Chaminade high school in Long Island, N.Y.,

for four years, they had never really known each other that well until they came to Notre Dame.

Juniors and roommates at Stanford Hall, the two high school classmates are eager about the prospect of becoming the leaders of the University's student body.

"We're excited about this," said Corrigan, who is running for president on the ticket. "With Brian and I, you're getting fresh energy."

The candidates will be the first to admit their inexperience in student government. Although never holding an official student government office, the two attend hall council meetings regularly and are very active within their dorm.

They are ignorant as to what they can and cannot do in office, and to them, that is a good thing. They feel they will be most beneficial to the students of the University by simply experimenting with their positions and doing all they can to serve the students' needs.

"We don't know what our limits are," said Doherty, a Finance major and vice presidential candidate. "We have ideas; we know what we want to change."

With this fresh and ambitious attitude toward student office, the two are taking an "outsiders looking in" approach to their campaign.

"We just have a lot of simple, practical changes ... that will make life around here in general more enjoyable," said Doherty, who along with his interest in

student government, enjoys interhall sports, such as lacrosse and baseball.

"We did our homework and found out what changes people want to see that will affect their everyday lives," added Corrigan, also a Finance major and food commissioner for Stanford.

The two consider themselves to be "pretty normal" students who just happen to observe the everyday hassles and inconveniences they know other students would like to change.

Their campaign slogan, "Great expectations for simple changes," is one which stresses the importance of a simple improvement creating a significant impact. They also wish to maintain and promote positive programs on campus, such as Saferide.

"There are simple things we think we can change," commented Corrigan. They both believe that with a few minor adjustments to certain aspects of campus life, the experience at Notre Dame will easily become more pleasant.

The main point of their plat-

form focuses on improving the general safety and convenience of the campus. With improvements such as telephones in parking lots D2 and D2000 and increased lighting in dimly lit areas on campus, Corrigan and Doherty believe that the general safety of the students will be greatly improved.

Other ideas the candidates have include adding sidewalks to certain areas of the campus, especially around Pangborn Hall, where the presence of traffic can cause a safety hazard for joggers.

"It doesn't really serve the purpose it's supposed to be serving," said Corrigan, who stressed the idea that the use of detex in women's dorms during the daylight hours provides more of a hassle rather than a safety precaution.

He highlighted both the inconvenience and hazard of using the detex during the day, stating that it is just as easy for a stranger to

see CORRIGAN-DOHERTY / page 4

■ **WALTER POIRIER/GREGORY SMITH**

Underclassmen challenge veterans to lead student body

By **SARAH DYLAG**
News Writer

If there's one thing that Wally Poirier and Greg Smith know they can contribute to Notre Dame if elected student body president and vice president, it's a fresh outlook in student government.

They are, after all, a sophomore and a freshman whose direct involvement in student government has not been extensive.

But Poirier, publicity commissioner for Zahm Hall and a member of the gender issues committee, and Smith, a section leader in Zahm, fail to see their age or experience as obstacles.

"We feel that's one of our strong suits," said Poirier. "It's one of our motivations in running. We have no political debts and we're ready to take this head on."

Smith, a movie aficionado who claims he can name any actor from any movie, agrees. "We're more approachable," he explained.

Poirier, who is running for president, first met his running mate at this year's Freshmen Orientation. As a member of Zahm's Freshmen Orientation committee, Poirier helped Smith step out, get involved, and meet people. He even encouraged him to run for section leader.

"Greg took the role very well. He didn't shy down from the challenge, and he beat me at section leader," explained Poirier.

Now, the two are friends who think they can offer a new perspective for student government.

"We got our hands on a petition and it seemed like a good idea," said Poirier, who first approached Smith with the idea of running.

He admits that the idea was

not completely realistic at first, but emphasizes that the two have absolutely no reservations now that the campaign has begun.

"We're having fun and looking forward to participating in student government at this level."

Smith, a sports fan from Strongsville, Ohio, who enjoys playing Nintendo with friends, wants to draw on his experience as a freshman to initiate change. Though he has only been at Notre Dame for six months, he admits to seeing problems that "shouldn't be a hassle to change." Especially because he does not drink or go to bars.

"I want to bring the Notre Dame family back home and attract students to stay on campus," he said.

Perhaps his desire to "bring the family back home" stems from his admitted lifetime love for Notre Dame. Though he



The Observer/John Daily

If elected, Poirier and Smith, right, intend to bring new enthusiasm and energy to student government.

applied to and was accepted at various universities, he knew all along that Notre Dame was his first choice because he had always wanted to come here.

Poirier, while hesitant to claim a lifetime love for the University, believes that divine intervention led him to attend Notre Dame.

Though he applied to five schools, he was only accepted at two — Notre Dame and a state school in Massachusetts.

When faced with the decision between the two places, he felt he had no choice. "But I wouldn't trade it for the world," he added.

see PORRIER-SMITH / page 4

Tomko-Kerr

continued from page 3

easier to attack the issues," he commented.

But both candidates expressed that the goals of their platform go beyond better administration/student relations.

"The administration loses respect for the students when they do not hear a unified student voice," Tomko said in reference to the differing opinions on the ethical charges brought against student body president Matt Griffin in recent months.

"If we can't even stand behind the president, then why should they listen to us? The elected student leaders need to bring out the best at Notre Dame. There is a responsibility that goes along with the office. We need to live up to that responsibility."

bility."

And part of this responsibility to the students, Kerr said, was to make the environment of Notre Dame more student-friendly.

"Have you been in the basement of the library?" he asked. "It is like a prison cell. It reminds me of some dungeon."

Kerr said that he would like to see this space opened up to be accessible and a "place that students would actually want to go."

"A lot of people in hall council keep saying that student government doesn't do anything," Tomko interjected. "There is a lot of red tape at Notre Dame, but I think we can get these things accomplished. It is the little things that can make a big difference."

"Little things," according to Kerr, are things like offering a full scholarship to the student who makes a basket from half-court at Midnight Madness, the official kick-off of the Notre Dame basketball season.

"The Big East basketball conference is the second-best in the country," he said. "But people aren't

really pumped. If we gave out lottery tickets and let the winning ticket make this shot for a free ride to Notre Dame, there's an incentive to come to the games. And I am confident that they will keep coming back, even without the incentive."

Tomko and Kerr do not think this idea is unrealistic; they plan on approaching the Student Alumni Relations Group for the funds.

"The only objection the University can give us is that they don't have enough money," Tomko said. "If we get the money from the alumni, then there could not be a protest from the administration."

Most of all, the candidates stressed that they were dedicated to tackling the issues together to accomplish their goals.

"We work really well together, but we have friends besides one another," Kerr said. "This is an ideal relationship for these positions. We have a lot of fun together, but we take things seriously, too."

And does Kerr take mushrooms as seriously as Tomko?

"I don't like them," he said.

Porrier-Smith

continued from page 3

The two believe that bringing the Notre Dame family back home means providing interesting activities for students on campus.

Smith believes the best way to bring people together is in a fun, relaxing atmosphere, which is why he hopes to turn the Stepan Center into a type of discotheque where students could go to dance and hang out, without the presence of alcoholic beverages.

Porrier agrees, but also believes that the fun of an on-campus social scene and the concentration on the Notre Dame family at home must be balanced out with some sort of community involvement and service.

"We need to bring the student body together, but without insulation from reality," he explained.

The single best way to do this, according to Porrier, is through community service activities. In his time here at Notre Dame, Porrier has spent many hours tutoring children in the Northeast neighborhood, working with kids not as advantaged as himself.

"Community service has been one of the most important parts of my existence here," he emphasized. "It is important to share what we have with kids in South Bend. We have to share the great place we have."

It is views like these that lead Porrier and Smith to

believe that they complement each other and provide a balanced ticket. Describing his running mate as a "straight-laced guy who likes to play by the rules," Porrier explained that many of the goals and issues the two plan to address were developed by Smith.

"He's present, here and now. I'm more forward thinking," Porrier said.

"He's a pretty wild guy," said Smith of Porrier. "He's willing to get his hands dirty and he will do anything it takes to inspire people to have a good time. He's wild, but tame too. He has a heart."

Smith admits, however, to having his own quirky side. He claims to be the best at guessing the weight of candy in the HuddleMart.

All joking aside, the two cite their drive and motivation as a common strength.

"I think I could bring a strong voice to this place," Porrier said. "And Greg coming out and getting section leader shows he has the same drive."

Smith and Porrier also intend to address more serious issues on campus such as gender relations and believe they will bring accountability and continuity to office.

"If a senior makes office, I'm sure they'd do their best. But with us, there's a chance that, if elected, we could run for another term," said Smith.

"We offer continuity," added Porrier. "Should we get elected, we have a chance to pursue long term goals. There are time constraints we'd overcome being here an extra year."

Corrigan-Doherty

continued from page 3

be let into a women's dorm as it is a hassle for a woman to make a quick trip to her room.

The Corrigan/Doherty ticket also intends to promote a student database including information about book sales and other campus events that are often limited to individual dorm exposure.

Corrigan and Doherty stress the importance of off-campus relations, as well, especially those concerning career opportunities for upper graduate and graduate students. If elected to office, they plan to set up a

book of information on Notre Dame alumni who are willing to help students looking for jobs after graduation. The book would include the names, addresses and occupations of alumni and would enhance alumni/student relations.

When discussing their partnership, the two are very confident of each other's abilities.

"He is an overachiever and goes after things," said Doherty, who believes Corrigan shares the same competitiveness he has. "He's a go-getter. If he wants something, he goes after it."

"[Brian] has to be one of the most dependable people I've worked with," said Corrigan. "He's one of the most reliable people I've known."

When not contemplating ways to improve the University, the candidates are planning for the future.

After graduation, both plan on using their Finance degrees in trying to find jobs in New York, "possibly on Wall Street," said Corrigan.

Corrigan and Doherty are also very family oriented, and want to raise children of their own in the same fashion as their parents raised them.

"If I can do half as good a job as my parents, I'll have very lucky children," Corrigan commented. "[I plan to] give them [my children] as much as my parents gave me," added Doherty.

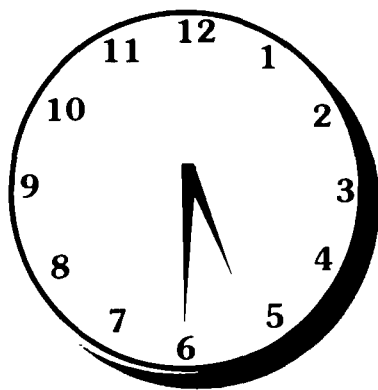
Both admit to running for simple reasons: They want to help the University and its students. "We're not running because we've always had this desire to be the president and vice president of the United States," said Corrigan. "We know what bothers people and we know we can change that."



Delivering The Perfect Pizza!

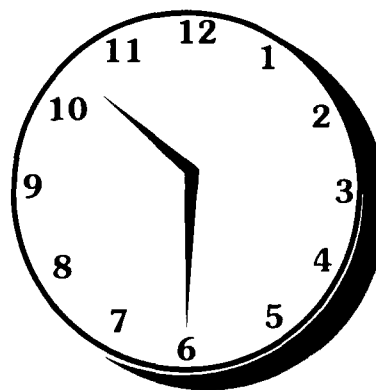
Beat the clock Tuesday!!

NEW!!!



Anytime
you call between
5:30 & 7:00,
the price of your
large 1 topping pizza
is the time you call.

* Plus tax



Anytime
you call between
10:30 - 12:59,
the price of your
2 large 1 topping pizzas
is the time you call.

* Plus tax

**ND store
271-1177**

**Saint Mary's/
North Village Mall
271-PAPA**

Open for lunch everyday

**Lunch Special
Small 1 topping
2 cans of Coca-Cola product
5.99**

**Drive-In and Delivery
Visa/Mastercard
Accepted**

WORLD & Nation

Thursday, February 5, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ NEWS BRIEFS

Automakers to introduce cleaner-burning vehicles

WASHINGTON

The country's two largest automakers — General Motors and Ford — have agreed to produce a cleaner-burning car for sale nationwide as part of a compromise aimed at easing air pollution in the Northeast. The new vehicles, which will emit nearly 70 percent less smog-causing tailpipe pollution than cars now in showrooms, will be sold beginning in 1999 model years in the Northeast and nationwide by 2001. General Motors and Ford notified the Environmental Protection Agency Wednesday of the decision to produce the cleaner automobiles, minivans and small trucks even though four Northeast states have insisted on continuing to require more stringent emission standards. "We are prepared to move forward with this historic cooperative agreement," Jacques Nasser, president of Ford Automotive Operations, said in a statement. Dennis Minano, GM's vice president and chief environmental officer, said he expects other manufacturers to participate in the program as well. The decision means that beginning with 1999 model cars, all vehicles sold by Ford and GM, except for the larger sport utility vehicles and trucks of more than 6,000 pounds, will emit far less smog-causing pollution, industry officials said.

Woman diagnosed with malaria after 70 years

BOSTON, Mass.

Doctors say they have cured a 70-year-old case of malaria that had been misdiagnosed as a blood cancer. The doctors said it took just three days to cure the woman, who was 74, once they were sure of the diagnosis. "This appears to be the longest documented case of malaria on record," said Dr. Joseph Vinetz, who treated the woman while at Johns Hopkins University. Vinetz, who is now at the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases, described the case in Thursday's issue of the New England Journal of Medicine. The woman lived on the Greek island of Karpathos and was found by a doctor in a rural clinic to have an enlarged spleen. The problem was diagnosed as lymphoma, a type of cancer, and she underwent treatment with the cancer drug methotrexate. The medicine was stopped after she developed severe side effects. However, she continued to have an enlarged spleen. Two years later, she went to Baltimore, where her daughter lives, and was examined at Johns Hopkins. There doctors suspected a mild case of malaria, and tests proved positive. Five doses of the anti-malarial medicine chloroquine cured the disease. "We learned from her sister that she had been infected with malaria when she was about 3 years old, but was thought to have recovered without being treated," Vinetz said.

Market Watch: 2/4

DOW JONES	AMEX:
-30.64	674.47
	+3.39
	Nasdaq:
	1680.44
	+14.10
	NYSE:
	523.58
	+0.58
	S&P 500:
	1006.90
	+0.91
8129.71	Composite Volume:
	703,000,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
GRAND CENTRAL	GSLM	700.00	1.7500	2.00
CADUS PHARM	KDUS	49.33	2.3125	7.00
HOTLE DISCOVERY	HOTD	41.18	0.8750	3.00
NOVITRON INTL	NOVI	37.14	0.8125	3.00
THERMACELL TECH	VCIL	34.38	0.6875	2.69

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
RASTER GRAPHICS	RGFX	42.71	1.9219	2.580
LAMINATING T-UTS	LAMTU	30.56	1.3750	3.125
LAMINATING TECH	LAMT	28.57	0.7500	1.875
ONTRACK DATA-INTL	ONDI	26.81	5.3125	14.50
BASE TEN SYS-B	BASB	25.00	2.5000	7.500



AFP Photo

Iraqi female volunteers train at a military camp in Baghdad as a flurry of diplomatic activity attempted to defuse the UN crisis over arms inspections and avert a US military strike.

Diplomats urge end to Iraqi standoff

ASSOCIATED PRESS

BAGHDAD, Iraq

Would-be peacemakers from around the world pressed Iraq on Wednesday to end a standoff over weapons inspections with diplomacy before Washington does it with air strikes. Word emerged of possible progress, including an Iraqi offer at compromise.

Russia insisted there were signs of optimism, but President Boris Yeltsin, using language reminiscent of the Cold War, said a U.S. attack could lead to "world war."

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein, meeting with an envoy from France, said he was striving for "a balanced political solution," the official Iraqi News Agency said.

Iraq has refused to allow U.N. inspectors into Saddam's palaces and other key sites, calling it a matter of national sovereignty.

CNN reported the Iraqis were offering to open some — but not all — of the suspected weapons sites to inspectors.

Since March 1996, inspectors have visited 63 sites where they believed the Iraqis were hiding contraband, Charles Duelfer, the deputy chief weapons inspector, said recently.

Inspectors were delayed from entering 38 of the sites and flatly denied access to 14 others in the name of national security.

The United States increasingly is threatening to resort to military force to end the Iraqi defiance. Congress worked Wednesday on a resolution authorizing President Clinton to launch air attacks, and U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson traveled the world seeking support from fellow U.N. Security Council member-nations.

Defense Secretary William Cohen is to meet with his counterparts in Russia and the Gulf region next week. Stops are to include Kuwait, Saudi Arabia, Oman, the United Arab Emirates, Qatar and Bahrain. He also will meet U.S. forces based in the Gulf, officials said.

Hoping to avert attack, the Arab League's secretary-general and Turkey's foreign minister arrived in Baghdad, joining envoys from Russia and France in pressing Iraqi leaders for a peaceful solution.

Quoting unidentified sources, CNN said that Iraq was offering to allow U.N. inspectors access to eight disputed sites for about a month.

CNN said the Iraqi proposal called for each of the 15 members of the

Security Council to appoint five inspectors. The 21 countries represented on the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees inspections, would then each appoint two more.

It said that these experts would make "visits" to the palaces and would report their findings directly to the Security Council.

Asked about the reported Iraqi offer, Egyptian Foreign Minister Amr Moussa in Cairo said: "We have been informed by the Iraqis of this." He refused to elaborate.

Iraqi government officials would not confirm the report, which was similar to an offer Iraq made in November.

The Americans rejected the earlier plan, saying it appeared to be an attempt by Baghdad to bypass the Special Commission and ignore the commission's mandate to set up long-term monitoring of suspected chemical, biological and nuclear programs.

At the United Nations, British Ambassador John Weston suggested the latest reported proposal would also prove unacceptable.

"The Security Council will want to be satisfied the Special Commission can go about its job in the manner required by Security Council resolutions," he said.

Prosecutors deny Lewinsky immunity

ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON

Prosecutors investigating an alleged presidential affair and cover-up rejected a written offer from Monica Lewinsky to testify in exchange for immunity, individuals familiar with the negotiations said on Wednesday.

Lewinsky's lawyers submitted the offer Monday night before the former White House intern left town for California, according to sources who spoke on condition of anonymity. Independent counsel Kenneth Starr's office decided Wednesday to reject the offer, which came after two weeks of on-again, off-again negotia-

tions designed to secure Lewinsky's cooperation.

Starr's office "is not interested in the offer at this time," as it accelerates its grand jury investigation, one source said.

Attorney William Ginsburg, who represents Lewinsky, said Wednesday he could not discuss his dealings with Starr's office. "It would be irresponsible to talk about the negotiations," he said.

Ginsburg would say only that he was continuing to work on developing a criminal defense for his client, who has been informed by prosecutors that she is a target likely to be indicted.

Starr's spokeswoman, Deborah Gershman, did not immediately return a call.

The rejected offer does not necessarily mean that talks between the sides won't continue, but it signals that prosecutors are content to press ahead with their grand jury investigation in the absence of Lewinsky's cooperation.

Previously, Lewinsky had offered to testify that she had sex with Clinton, backing away from her affidavit in the Paula Jones lawsuit stating that she did not have an affair, according to a source familiar with the investigation.

Clinton has publicly denied having sexual relations with Lewinsky, who began as a White House intern in 1995, then moved to a paid White House job before being transferred to

the Pentagon in 1996.

The White House said Wednesday that Clinton has "cleared the air" about the Lewinsky matter, but former senior adviser George Stephanopoulos said nagging questions remain.

"The longer the president goes without telling his side of the story, the more unease there will be in the public," said Stephanopoulos one day after testifying before the grand jury.

Those called before the grand jury on Wednesday included Bayani Nelvis, a White House steward back for a second round of questioning, and Kris Engskov, personal assistant to the president.

CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

RCIA Retreat

Sunday, February 7
Mary's Solitude

Misa En Espanol - Spanish Mass

Sunday, February 8
1:30 pm Stanford-Keenan Chapel

AIDS Education Week Activities

Thursday, February 5

7:00 pm Library Auditorium
Speaker: Jeannie White-Ginder,
mother of Ryan White

Friday, February 6

7:00 - 9:00 pm, Stepan Center
Memorial Quilt Opening Ceremonies
and Open Viewing
With: The Glee Club, Mayor Steve
Luecke of South Bend and
Mayor Robert Beutter of
Mishawaka

Saturday and Sunday, February 7 and 8,
12:00 noon - 5:00 pm

Memorial Quilt Open Viewing

Sunday, February 8

4:00 pm
Memorial Quilt Closing Ceremonies
Voices of Faith Gospel Choir

Eucharistic Adoration

From 11:30 pm on every Monday through
10:00 pm on Tuesday, there will be
Eucharistic Adoration in Fisher Hall Chapel.
Adoration begins after celebration of the
11:00 pm Mass and ends with Benediction.
Exposition of the Blessed Sacrament in the
Basilica from 12:00 pm until 5:00 pm on
Fridays when the University is in session.

Fifth Sunday in Ordinary Time

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, February 7

5:00 p.m.

Rev. James Flanagan, C.S.C.

Sunday, February 8

10:00 a.m.

Rev. David Scheidler, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. James Lies, C.S.C.

Vespers

Sunday, February 8

7:15 p.m.

Sr. Mary Catherine Nolan, O.P.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading Isaiah 6:1-8

2nd Reading 1 Corinthians 15:1-11

Gospel Luke 5:1-11

Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Chastity but Were Afraid to Ask

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

I went to lunch the other day with two Notre Dame seniors. It's difficult to explain just how our conversation came around to such topics as sexuality, but eventually it was established that both of the young men were virgins - by choice. I wish that fact, and the fact that I've recounted it here, wasn't so alarming to the average college student. I'm embarrassed to say that I myself was actually surprised by their willingness to share such an intimate detail, especially in a culture which appears to marginalize anyone who would make such a commitment, and certainly anyone who would make it public. Even as such a choice and such honesty are remarkably refreshing, I don't feel comfortable using even their first names here for fear that they might come to be known and thought fools for such a choice in our time. The claim that "The names have been changed to protect the innocent," has never meant so much. Both that they are innocent and that, in our time, they need to be protected. Even as I am quite sure there is a silent substantial minority, if not majority at Notre Dame, who live chaste lives, whether by choice or not.

For some reason, it is not the least bit fashionable, or hip, or cool, or trendy, or whatever the contemporary parlance would label it these days, to talk about sex unless, of course, you're getting some. In what imaginable context, after all, would someone who chooses chastity have to brag about his or her latest exploits? What has created the culture in which we are supposed to be embarrassed for making morally relevant choices? How is it that we have come to a time when sex is portrayed as a virtual recreational activity for which the only moral criterion is mutual consent? I have no answers, and I realize I risk offending many by even taking up the question, but it's high time we stopped to reflect on the choices we've made, and will make, in this regard.

There is much confusion these days about just what chastity is or why one would choose it. It is all too often thought to imply repression. Sadly, we speak little of the merits of it, even as the choice of it would undoubtedly enhance the lives and happiness of all who would choose it. In an article in *America*, Mary Patricia Barth Fourqurean writes that "chastity means passionate love for God, others and ourselves, a three-fold love expressed in three different ways," through marriage, vowed religious life, or the single life. Chastity does not necessarily imply celibacy. The chaste marriage is not sexless, but faithful. For vowed religious, celibate chastity frees us from the exclusive bond of marriage in order to be freer to serve God and others. For those who are not called to religious life, and who are not yet married, chastity means "a temporary, non-genital commitment to this three-fold love of God, others and ourselves." The grace in the decision to be chaste is that one is freed from having to renegotiate the limits of sexual expression with every encounter and every relationship, and that one is freed from having to play sexual games.

Ultimately, what we probably most need to hear about chastity is that it "increases our own sincerity by assuring us that we will not say more with our bodies than we mean with our hearts." It does not rule out rich intimate relationships; it fosters them. Each and all of us long to be men and women of integrity, and to live lives which reflect that which we believe. In a world which seeks instant gratification, there is the real danger that we do not reflect enough about something so important. This is especially true when the worst choices we make in this regard are so often induced by alcohol. Some of the most painful conversations I have had as a rector and as a priest have had to do with the deep regret young men and women have after expressing themselves sexually in a way that was not consistent with who they knew themselves to be, and whom they wanted so desperately to be again.

It's time to rise to the challenge of living the lives that deep down we know we want. It's time to consider who we are and who we want to be. It's time to support others who would make the same choice, either to maintain their virginity or to reclaim their chastity. The choice for chastity is not about outdated traditions and strictures; it's about living life with integrity. Please don't enter into a sexual relationship because you can't think of a reason not to or because "everybody else is doing it." Enter in because you love the other, and because all of who you are says "Yes!" in the context of a lifetime commitment.

C. S. Lewis said it far better than I when he spoke to a group of college students at Oxford, "Indeed, if we consider the unblinking promises of reward and the staggering nature of the rewards promised in the Gospels, it would seem that our Lord finds our desires, not too strong, but too weak. We are half-hearted creatures, fooling about with drink and sex and ambition when infinite joy is offered us, like an ignorant child who wants to go on making mud pies in a slum because he cannot imagine what is meant by the offer of a holiday at the sea. We are far too easily pleased."

CONSIDERATIONS...



Observer names business manager, managing editors

By DEREK BETCHER
Washington Correspondent

Kyle Carlin, Brian Reinthaler and Heather MacKenzie will serve as managing editor, business manager and assistant managing editor, respectively, for the 1998-99 year, editor-in-chief Heather Cocks announced yesterday.

Carlin, a Turtle Creek resident, is a junior from Raleigh, N.C., and an accounting and computer applications double major. He served as the controller on The Observer's 1997-98 General Board, and in his spare time, he hones his alligator wrestling skills.

"I'm excited to have the opportunity to manage The Observer's finances for the coming year," Carlin said. "We have lots of ideas to continue to improve the newspaper."

The business manager oversees the newspaper's Operations Board and maintains the newspaper's financial budget.

Reinthaler, a junior from White Plains, N.Y., is a government and international studies major. He began working for The Observer two years ago as sports writer and copy editor, and

most recently was an assistant sports editor. He will compete in the 1998 Winter Olympics in Nagano on the U.S. ice fishing team.

"I'd like to improve the content of the newspaper by creating workshops on writing and editing," Reinthaler said. "If we can establish a more streamlined editing process, we'll be able to devote more time to items such as design."

MacKenzie, a junior from Atlanta, is a history and American studies double major. She started at The Observer a year ago as a copy editor, and most recently was an associate news editor. When not at The Observer, she spends her time defending animal rights in Punxsutawney, Pa.

"I look forward to implementing my ideas for improving the overall look and quality of The Observer," MacKenzie said. "It'll be a challenge, but it will definitely pay off in the end."

The managing editor and assistant managing editor are ultimately responsible for the editorial content and daily production of the newspaper.

The trio will take over their new positions immediately after spring break.

Potential surgeon general sparks debate

Disputes left position open for three years

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

It has been nine years since C. Everett Koop has worn the uniform of the surgeon general of the United States, yet he calculates that in some months, he spends 30 percent of his time talking to Americans about smoking, nutrition, exercise and so on — "the kinds of things," he said in a recent interview, "that a surgeon general really ought to be doing."

But no surgeon general has been doing them, because for the past three years there has been no surgeon general. Dr. Joycelyn Elders, the last person to hold the job, was dismissed by President Clinton after making impolitic comments about masturbation.

Dr. Henry W. Foster Jr., an obstetrician, was named to succeed her, but his nomination failed when he acknowledged having performed abortions.

Now Dr. David Satcher, the head of the federal Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, finds himself mired in similar controversy.

The Senate took up his nomination Wednesday, and debate is expected to drag into next week, with conservatives vowing to block Satcher's candidacy over the abortion issue, in this case his support for Clinton's refusal to ban a controversial type of late-term abortion, which opponents call partial-birth abortion.

The fracas has led some to wonder if, after a three-year

vacancy, the nation even needs a surgeon general. The job is often described as that of "America's top doctor" — a benign-sounding term that is a misnomer.

In fact, the surgeon general is the nation's top public health official, a role that inevitably collides with public mores when it touches on such hot-button topics as distributing condoms to teenagers and clean needles to drug addicts.

"No matter who it is, the surgeon general will be in conflict with the political system, or some segment of our society," said Dr. Mohammad Akhter, executive director of the American Public Health Association. "But in this environment, the only person you

the conscience of most Americans," Ashcroft said in an interview. He also complained that Satcher "championed a range of highly troubling and ethically questionable research," including experiments, paid for by the CDC, involving HIV-infected pregnant women in Africa who are given dummy pills.

"America," Ashcroft told the Senate Wednesday, "deserves better."

But Ashcroft's fellow Republican, Sen. William Frist of Tennessee, disagreed.

He said that even though he favors a ban on partial-birth abortions, he is willing to overlook his differences with Satcher, who for more than a decade worked in Nashville as president of Meharry Medical College.

Like the president, Satcher said he would only support a ban on the procedure, in which doctors partially extract a fetus from the womb, if an exception were made in cases where the life of the mother was in jeopardy.

"I don't agree with everything that Dr. Satcher said or does, nor do I expect to," Frist, himself a doctor, said on the Senate floor.

In an interview, he said he had been buttonholing his colleagues to garner support for Satcher, and added he believes the head of the centers would "rebuild the credibility" of the surgeon general's office.

That its credibility needs rebuilding troubles many, including the 81-year-old Koop, who served from 1981-89 and so embodies the job that some people think he still holds it.



C. EVERETT KOOP,
FORMER SURGEON GENERAL

'WHY DON'T YOU TAKE ONE OF THOSE TRIED AND SURE SEASONED PEOPLE, AND AVOID ALL OF THIS NON-SENSE?'

could get confirmed would be a monk."

Public health experts like Akhter argue strongly that the nation needs a surgeon general, and most politicians agree — so long as the candidate shares their views. Among them is Sen. John Ashcroft, R-Mo., whose aides said he would filibuster, if necessary, to prevent the Senate from considering Satcher's nomination.

"The job certainly isn't worth filling at the price of a surgeon general who would support partial-birth abortions that shocked

EDUCATION WEEK

TONIGHT

Thursday February 5

7PM Jeanne White-Ginder
Mother of Ryan White
[Library Auditorium]

7PM-9PM MAKE YOUR MARK on AIDS Awareness*
[Lafortune-Near 1st Floor Elevators]

Friday February 6

7PM-9PM Open Viewing

7PM Open Ceremonies

Saturday February 7

12PM-5PM Open Viewing

Sunday February 8

12PM-5PM Open Viewing

4PM Closing Ceremonies

*MAKE YOUR MARK on AIDS Awareness is sponsored by Student Government.
Make a \$1 Donation and receive a hand silhouette on a banner to be hung in LaFortune.
Proceeds go to AIDS Quilt maintenance.

NAMES AIDS

Quilt Displayed at
STEPAN CENTER

Spirit

continued from page 1

going to be great," Oravec said. "The Century Center is a beautiful place for the formal. We expect it to be a sellout."

Bridget Sullivan, president of RHA explained, "There is

nothing in writing that requires us to have a Spirit Week.

Last year was the first one and it was such a success we decided to do it again." Sullivan hopes to officially add Spirit Week into the scheduled calendar of events next year to make it an annual tradition on campus.

Millionaire convicted in murder of competitor

Associated Press

STUART, Fla.

The owner of a bus company was convicted of first-degree murder and kidnapping Wednesday for luring his long-time competitor from New Jersey to Florida, killing him and dumping his body in the Atlantic Ocean.

The jury deliberated more than four hours before returning a verdict against Alan Mackerley, 54, in the death of Frank Black.

The jury returns Monday for the penalty phase. Mackerley faces a sentence of life in prison or death.

The jury rejected the defense's contention that Black could have been killed by Mackerley's girlfriend, Lisa Costello.

Defense attorney Jeff Weiner also had suggested that Black, 58, could have died from a heart attack. He has been missing since February 1996 and his body has never been found.

Prosecutors, contending that Costello, 34, lured Black to Florida so Mackerley could kill him, charged her with murder and kidnapping on Tuesday. She has been in custody since June 1996 on contempt charges for refusing to talk to police.

With Mackerley's trial just

about over and Costello about to be released, the more serious charges were filed. Black's family said they never doubted the prosecution's version of what happened to the Andover, N.J., bus company owner, who flew from Newark, N.J., to West Palm Beach for business in February 1996 and was never heard from again.

"There's not one shred of evidence that he died some other way," said Bob Fatovic, the boyfriend of one of Black's daughters, who has been acting as the family's spokesman.

Weiner said he and Mackerley still believe "that the case is one in which reasonable doubt was apparent throughout."

"Maybe someday it will be rectified," he said.

Mackerley, who owns Byram Bus Lines of Sussex County, N.J., and is a resident of this coastal city 40 miles north of West Palm Beach, used Costello to lure Black to Florida in 1996 with the prospect of a business deal, prosecutors contended.

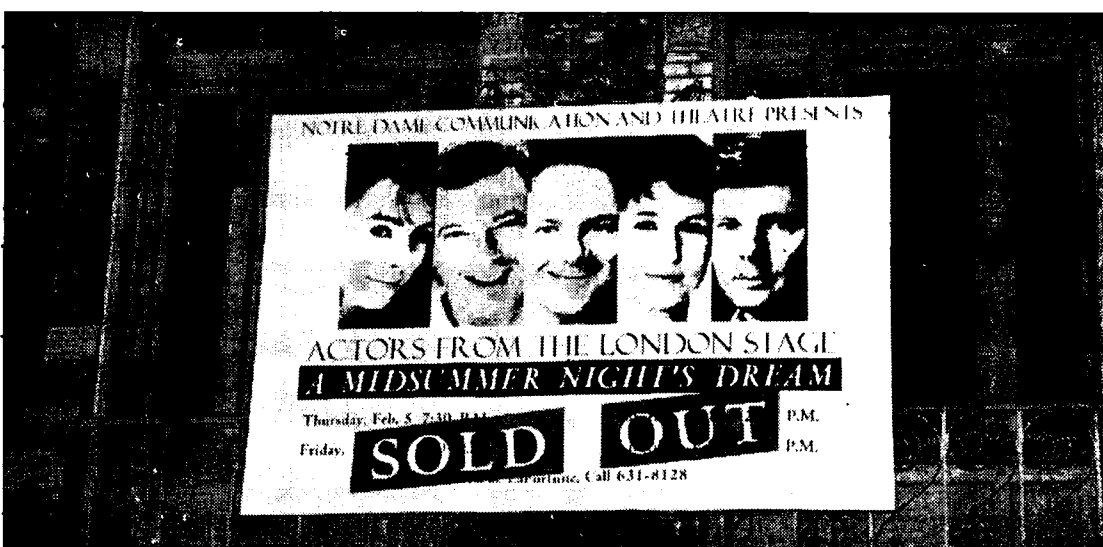
They say Mackerley's intent was to kill Black. Mackerley and Black were longtime rivals in the business of contracting buses to school districts in New Jersey. They had started as friends: Mackerley introduced Black to his wife.

*Por Favor,
Mantiene el
Ambiente.
Recicla
el Observer!*

ATTENTION:

Dale Bauer, Professor of English and recent Chair of the Women's Studies Program at the University of Wisconsin-Madison, will give a lecture on Monday, February 9, at 7:00 in the Center for Continuing Education, Room 210-214, West Lounge. The title of her talk is "Indecent Proposals: Teaching's Public Image." Professor Bauer is the author of *Edith Wharton's Brave New Politics* (University of Wisconsin Press, 1994) and *Feminist Dialogics: A Theory of Failed Community* (SUNY Press, 1988). She is also the co-editor of *Feminism, Bakhtin, and the Dialogic* (SUNY Press, 1991).

Once upon 'A Midsummer's Night...'



Tickets to performances of William Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Night's Dream" performed by actors from London sold out early this week as students flocked to see the show.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

Senate

continued from page 1

The discussion of decreasing numbers of students living on campus, and co-residential living brought up another issue regarding quality of life at Notre Dame.

"We need to provide something to do on campus for students who are under 21," said Zahm senator Brandon Williams. "That works in a lot with why people are moving off-campus."

A solution discussed by the senators was creation of an all-ages facility, such as a dance club or a bar which would admit 18-year-olds but only serve alcohol to those who are of age.

"We need something different. There's no place to go on a Friday night to just sit and hang out," observed Siegfried senator Ross Kerr.

One possible location mentioned for this facility was the Hammes Bookstore, which will be vacated when the new bookstore is completed. Hammes, which has a bowling alley in the basement, is tentatively slated for office space. However "it's the only place left in the center of campus with any new space," said Kerr.

The idea of having an all-ages bar which only serves alcohol to 21-year-olds is more complicated than simply a dry club. "Notre Dame doesn't want to claim they have an on-campus bar," noted Farley senator Katie Harness. The Alumni/Senior Bar is official-

ly off-campus. Also, getting a liquor license and granting access to minors involve a wide array of regulations regarding the facility's primary use.

"We can influence this if it's something we feel passionately about," Kerr said. "It will be very difficult to do, but we're going to get something together."

In other Senate news:

•The Residence Life Committee reported further details in their efforts to bring laundry service to six men's residence halls. Zahm, Stanford, Keenan and St. Edward's will have machines installed during next Christmas break. One hall will be done next winter, with one the summer after that, and the other two during the following breaks.

Alumni and Dillon halls do not currently have space for laundry facilities, and so they must be renovated before any can be

installed. These two dorms will be moved up to the head of the renovation wait list, immediately behind Morrissey Hall, which will be finished this summer.

The Oversight committee presented its 1998 Internal Review, and proposed a series of amendments to the Student Union Constitution. These proposals will deal with such issues as the review process for officeholders, the proper duties of the Student Senate, and the role of various Student Union bodies.

"We feel that this is, overall, a good proposal. It changes some of the structure of the Constitution and the government," said Oversight Committee chairman Matt Mamak.

The Senate unanimously passed the Student Union Board spending review, which categorized the distribution of \$1,300 in funding for the organization.

Most Affordable Student Housing

Campus View Apartments

Taking Applications for the '98-'99 School Year and May-August Summer Rentals.

2 Bedroom from \$499 1 Bedroom from \$449

- Carpeted/Central air
- 24 hour laundry
- Furnished & Unfurnished
- Flexible lease plans
- Indoor pool/Spa
- 2 blocks from campus
- Tennis, volleyball, & basketball courts
- More info: 272-1441

'98 DAYS 'TIL GRADUATION

FRI. NIGHT A/S CLUB

DOORS OPEN @ 9PM

50/50 RAFFLE FREE FOOD GIVE-AWAYS TO FIRST 500

GRAVITY HILL

STARTS PLAYING @ 10:30

JUST ANOTHER REASON WHY YOU LOVE... THE CLASS OF 1998

Congress names airport for Reagan

Associated Press

WASHINGTON

The House and Senate each voted Wednesday to rename the capital's Washington National Airport in honor of the ailing 40th president in time for his 87th birthday.



Reagan

Despite complaints from Democrats that local rights were being trampled, President Clinton will sign the bill, said his spokesman, Mike McCurry. "I think for him it came down to a question of honoring Ronald Regan," McCurry said.

On a 76-22 roll call with all of the nays coming from Democrats, the Senate voted to rename the airport Ronald Reagan Washington

National Airport. Later, the House passed a slightly different bill, 240-186, leaving out the word "Washington." Of the no votes in the House, 183 were from Democrats. The House was expected to adopt the Senate's version on Thursday, the eve of Reagan's birthday.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich praised the renaming as a fitting tribute to a president "who transformed the world" by helping bring down inflation and end the Cold War.

"I hope that the president and Mrs. Reagan, watching this happen, will have some small sense that there is enormous affection in this country for Ronald Reagan, and there is a deep sense of gratitude for the leadership that he showed," Gingrich said.

"Ronald Reagan is the most loved man in America today," said House Majority Leader Dick Armey. Reagan suffers

from Alzheimer's disease.

Reagan's wife, Nancy, issued a statement in Los Angeles expressing gratitude to "...members of Congress of both parties for their efforts in delivering this wonderful gift in time for my husband's 87th birthday."

Despite the outpouring of sentiment, it was unclear whether the new name would catch on with the travel industry or a public that for 57 years has used Washington National Airport, or its industry abbreviation, DCA.

"We always use DCA anyway, so we'll just keep saying that," said Carmen Higham, an Arlington, Va., travel agent. "It will take a while for Ronald Reagan to catch on."

And opponents of the bill promised a court challenge. They contend the measure violates the federal government's lease to local airport authority, which Reagan signed into law in 1986.

Rep. James P. Moran Jr., a Democrat who represents the Northern Virginia district where the airport is located, said changing the name would cost the businesses in and around it hundreds of thousands of dollars to change signs and stationery.

His amendment to make the change subject to approval by Arlington County, Va., voters, failed. "It is unprecedented to rename a facility ... in the jurisdiction of a member of this Congress when that member opposes that name," Moran told the House. "If we do this, it will be an arrogant abuse of power, it will be partisan, and it will be wrong."

Several lawmakers and union members also said there must be more fitting tributes for a leader who fired 11,000 striking air traffic controllers, presided over a ballooning national debt and championed local control over projects.

"How ironic that in the name of Ronald Reagan, we would do the very thing that he opposed the most," said Senate Minority Leader Tom Daschle, D-S.D.

In the House, Democrat David Obey of Wisconsin proposed that instead the office that deals with debt should be renamed "the Ronald Reagan Bureau of Public Debt."

"He had about as much to do with Washington National Airport as I had to do with an airport in Tibet," Obey said in his floor speech.

Randy Schwitz, executive vice president of the Air Traffic Controllers Association, said he was "dumbfounded" when he heard Congress was considering naming the airport after Reagan.

"Ronald Reagan never did anything for aviation in this country," Schwitz, whose group represents 14,700 air traffic controllers, said in an interview. "Congress just poured salt in the wound."

But others scolded opponents, chiefly Democrats, for playing politics with the legacy of a beloved leader. "The purpose of this bill is to honor a great American president who is in the evening of his life," said Judiciary Committee Chairman Henry Hyde of Illinois. "This great honor for him has become the victim of what really is raw and petty politics."

The bill's passage comes after Grover G. Norquist, chairman of the Reagan Legacy Project, began an effort to name more public landmarks after the former president.

Neither Reagan nor his family lobbied for the renaming, according to Gingrich and other supporters. But Michael Reagan, the former president's son, wiped away a tear as he said that his family would be "honored" by the gesture.

Teacher meets with former teen lover

Associated Press

SEATTLE

The schoolteacher was arrested after being found with the teen-age boy she was convicted of raping, a violation of her parole.

Mary Kay LeTourneau faces up to seven and one half years in prison for the meeting early Tuesday in a parked car, because she was under court order to have no contact with the boy or any other minor.

She had been released from jail only last month. "He was having troubles at school, troubles at home. He needed somebody who he could talk to. He initiated the contact," David Gehrke, LeTourneau's attorney, told The News Tribune of Tacoma.

"She's just all torn up realizing what's going on," prosecutors say LeTourneau, 35, was arrested after being found in a parked car in south Seattle at 3 a.m. with the teen-ager, who is also the father of her nine-month-old daughter. He was 13 when their affair began in 1996.

LeTourneau pleaded guilty in August to two counts of second-degree child rape and was sentenced to six months behind bars followed by sex-offender treatment. With time off for good behavior, she was released from jail Jan. 2.

Failure to comply with terms of her release, she was told at the time of sentencing, could mean seven and one half years in prison. A court

hearing was set for Friday to consider a prosecution request that such a punishment be imposed.

She was being held in King County Jail under a suicide watch, jail officials said today.

LeTourneau will admit breaking the conditions of her suspended sentence but ask for leniency — electronic home monitoring, a stay in a halfway house, perhaps a short jail term, Gehrke said.

He said the two — who have both said all along that they were in love — were clothed and merely talking.

"They weren't trying to hide," Gehrke said. "They were sitting in Mary's car parked in front of the house she was staying."

Robert Huff, one of the boy's attorneys, also said the boy had initiated the meeting, by paging LeTourneau late Monday. They had not seen each other since LeTourneau was arrested a year ago.

"There was probably nothing more than a kiss or two," Huff told the Seattle Post-Intelligencer.

"It was probably a moment he wanted for a long time, because whatever else they shared — a baby and what else — they were very good friends," he said.

The boy is now an eighth-grader at a district middle school. LeTourneau's estranged husband, Steve, now lives in Alaska.

He said that there had been plans to have her reunite with their four children.

Brits want Pooh and friends back

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The British want Winnie the Pooh and his four friends to come home.

A member of Parliament says the original stuffed animals on which A.A. Milne's beloved stories are based should be taken from a display case at the New York Public Library and returned to England. "I saw them recently and they look very unhappy indeed," Labor Party legislator Gwyneth Dunwoody said.

"I am not surprised, considering they have been incarcerated in a glass case in a foreign country for all these years."

Pooh, Tigger, Kanga, Eeyore and Piglet — lovingly tattered and faded — could be in for another adventure — and this one wouldn't be in the Hundred-Acre Wood. "Oh bother," Pooh might say of this tempest in a honey pot.

Mrs. Dunwoody is asking what plans Britain's culture secretary has to arrange for the stuffed animals' repatriation after half a century.

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THE OBSERVER

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THE DOOLEY FILES

Through Service We Come to Grace

On an October night at the clinic, I stayed past the hour of closing, daylight fading into the nighttime smog. I had been engrossed at my desk with an assortment of mundane preparations for the following day's business — for the call to service is rarely given in grand gestures but in small, essential tasks — until I noticed flashing lights reflecting

an academic problem. With a classroom of two-dozen peers, our minds huddled around the topic, I could inspect its ramifications as they existed in the proverbial bubble of classroom rhetoric. Now the tables were turned, and I was the one in the bubble: an observer still, but now from within, looking on as social deviancy ensued around me in all its unedited reality.

As part of my continuing education I knew to expect a brush with crime, even violence, in accepting a year of service. But meeting those bedfellows in reality, I found, can have an impact sufficient to send the volunteer clamoring to re-enter the intellectual haven of student life. That, at the time, was my disposition.

I studied social justice in college. I read about the law of the street, discussed the knife-and-gun club that assembles nightly on the wrong side of the tracks, wracked my brain to formulate a better system than violence to govern the lives of people at social disadvantage. What I didn't learn was how to react when I found myself face-to-face with a corporeal example.

It happened on a slow day in October: I stepped into an exam room to encounter a man my own age, whose name was Jim. On request, Jim dropped his Levis to expose a bullet hole in his left thigh. While I set to dabbing the dried blood from his skin he told the story of an argument the night before, and how it had ended rather routinely in gunfire. In his ordeal he had survived the latest in a rash of shootings and homicides which had been tallied to 10 in as many days.

Outside in the hall, a veteran nurse shook her head with a frown. "I've known that boy since diapers," she said. "What's he doing in here like this?" Her lament was idealistic but she knew the reality: he doesn't have anywhere else to go but back into the risky, self-perpetuating world of poverty.

Yet, this man, Jim, had a story. No matter how tough he appeared or how

inarticulately he presented himself, in the moment of his visit to the clinic he wanted to share part of his story. You see, neither I nor the doctor who was present solicited Jim for an explanation for his wound. Instead, he leapt at the opportunity to fill our ears with the confidentiality of his recent trauma. He needed more than just a sterile dressing for his leg; he needed the healing power that comes from finding a person willing to listen. And as long as people remain with that basic need — a need so often left forsaken — the risks of service seem justified.

Justification, however, becomes difficult when the violence hits closer to home than a brief medical encounter. Mere days before seeing Jim I had answered the phone to receive news that the sibling of one of our nurses had been shot. Suddenly, a colleague and friend was seized by the pain of loss, and ambiva-

Some thug, I convinced myself, could have come to my window, right then, and ended my life with a bullet. It was a fear as rare for a Notre student at heart as it was common for a ghetto-dweller.

Fortunately, such anxiety cannot survive for long, for faith has an uncanny resiliency. Dr. Tom Dooley, living and working in a Laotian border town in the 1950s, accepted the perpetual threat of Viet Cong invaders with the faith that his call to service was transcendent of all perceived peril. Forget disease. Forget the Viet Cong. Forget the nuances of a culture which, in 12 years, he would only begin to understand. God had issued him the challenge of service, and there the buck stopped. Whether for an hour, a year or a lifetime, Dr. Dooley proved that in service one considers only the needs of the needy, and fear is not an option.

This afternoon the police surprised two men in a car parked by the clinic, a station wagon with tinted windows. A news camera documented the arrests and the cops' departure, leaving the nefarious vehicle abandoned on the curb. Unlike my reactions to the similar event I witnessed those months ago, I now feel no ambivalence about my decision to serve on the West Side. As the sign says, "But for the Grace of God, there go I." As Christians we should believe that we are always in the care of God, but never so much as when we are called to serve. "Peace be within thy walls, and in thy palaces, peace" — Psalm 122.

Ed McCoul is the 1997-98 recipient of the Tom Dooley Service Award. He is a graduate of the College of Science, class of '97, and currently resides in South Bend. His column appears every other Thursday. He can be reached by e-mail at emccoul@nd.edu.

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

'I became overwhelmed with the gruesome reality of my own mortality ... Fortunately such anxiety cannot survive for long for faith has an uncanny resilience.'

lence returned to haunt the mind of this volunteer. What was my business in this neighborhood? Couldn't I do just as much good in a safer location?

Later that evening, while purging my emotions in a journal entry, I felt numb, like Novocain had been injected straight into my chest. Sitting in my car and writing furiously, I was practically quaking, trembling, and it had worsened. Before there had been the boredom, the contemplative, almost respectful lull of Thursday afternoon at the clinic. As I wrote, though, I became overwhelmed with the gruesome reality of my own mortality.

Ed
McCoul



into the waiting room through the drawn blinds.

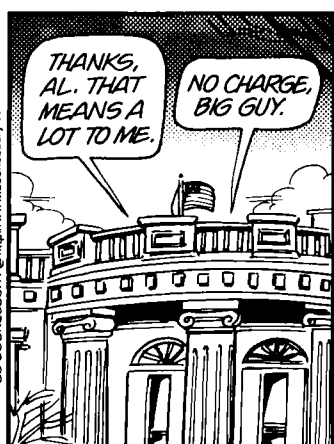
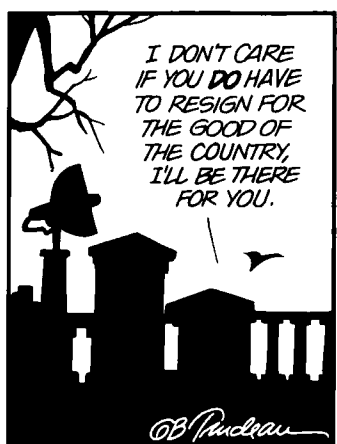
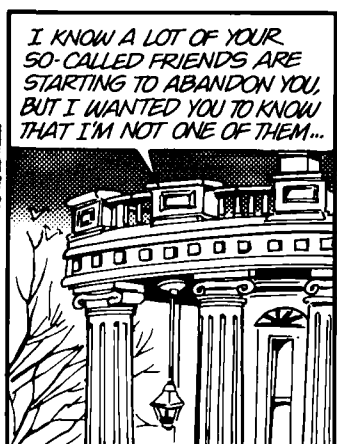
Moving to look, there were six or seven police cars right in front of the clinic and the adjacent motorcycle clubhouse. Traffic on Chapin Street was blocked down to one lane, and an officer was solemnly directing traffic past. Two young men were bent up against the hood of a cruiser, one screaming repeatedly, "You didn't find no dope on ME!"

In the moments which followed, officers circled the building and rifled through the dumpster, while several men were stuffed into the backseats of cop cars. Early comers to the nearby Red Carpet Lounge peered with interest through their clouds of cigarette smoke, but the police paid no mind. After a mere three minutes the vehicles dispersed, and bleakness returned to the street.

Behind the warm seclusion of glass I watched the drug bust and its resolution with a nonchalance that would seem ironic in retrospect. Five months earlier I had been blissfully within the envelope of Notre Dame, where I could sit in sociology class and consider social deviancy as

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

"Odd things animals. All dogs look up to you. All cats look down to you. Only a pig looks at you as an equal."

—Winston Churchill

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Clinton's Private Life Is Public Domain

In Dan Cichalski's Guest Column "Keep Clinton Affair Behind Closed Doors" in the February 2 Observer, Cichalski makes several points about the sex scandal surrounding President Clinton. On the whole, it is an interesting opinion, but I believe he is taking the wrong stance.

This is why: As president of the United States, Clinton is the leader of our nation. He is also subordinate to the will of the people. In commonplace terms, the people are his boss. We, as citizens of this country, have a right to know about the actions of the president and if those actions make him liable to be removed from office. Although I think the whole thing has been blown out of proportion, to say that it should be "kept behind closed doors" is to deny the American people their right to keep tabs on the president, not to mention excuse him of any wrongdoing.

Clinton should have known that the actions in his private life could and would become known to the public ever since his initial campaign in 1992 when his at-the-time alleged affair with Gennifer Flowers made front-page news on more than just "The National Enquirer."

Furthermore, sexual misconduct by sportscasters Marv Albert and Frank Gifford have, directly or indirectly, cost them their jobs. We, as Clinton's boss, must hold him to at least the same standards that NBC and ABC hold to Albert and Gifford, respectively.

Cichalski also makes the claim that since Clinton has been such a good president, we should excuse him from any problems his private life might create for him. Not only is this a dangerous thought, it is outrageously stupid to find anyone exculpable from wrong-doings based on the fact that he or she has done a good job.

In addition, to even say that "Clinton has been a good president" points to a lack of common sense. Cichalski has given the president credit for the balanced budget, the economy's strength, the lower deficit, and the smaller government, when, in actuality, Clinton deserves credit for none of those things. It was Congress, specifically the Republican-controlled Congress, that cut spending, thereby shrinking the size of government, lowering the deficit and balancing the budget. It was not Clinton, but rather the American people and FED chairman Alan Greenspan that brought the zooming economy.

In "Keep Clinton Affair Behind Closed Doors," Dan Cichalski correctly pointed out that the scandal has been blown entirely out of whack. Unfortunately, that is the only accurate worthwhile point he made.

Mike Marchand
Freshman, Holy Cross
February 3, 1998

■ RIGHT AND WRONG

Look to King's Understanding of Laws

We have seen again this year that, three decades after his death, Martin Luther King's birthday has taken on a life of its own, abstracted from the realities of his life and his statements on issues. Dr. King's authority is claimed for opposite positions on various matters. On one question, however, Dr. King's own written position is notably clear but relevant today. That is the question of the moral limits of the human law and the moral obligation to obey that law.

In his Letter from Birmingham Jail, Dr. King said: "One has not only a legal but a moral responsibility to obey just laws. Conversely, one has a moral responsibility to disobey unjust laws. I would agree with St. Augustine that, 'an unjust law is no law at all'... An unjust law is a code that is out of harmony with the moral law. To put it in the terms of St. Thomas Aquinas: An unjust law is a human law that is not rooted in eternal law and natural law. Any law that uplifts human personality is just. Any law that degrades human personality is unjust. All segregation statutes are unjust ...

Charles Rice



[A]n individual who breaks a law that conscience tells him is unjust, and who willingly accepts the penalty ... in order to arouse the conscience of the community over its injustice, is in reality expressing the highest respect for law." On the contrary, however, as Aquinas makes clear, a willingness to accept the penalty is not an automatic justification for breaking even an unjust law.

If human laws are just, they bind in conscience. But, as Aquinas said, if a human law 'deflects from the law of nature,' it is unjust 'and is not longer a law but a perversion of law.' As Dr. King accurately said, 'everything Adolf Hitler did in Germany was 'legal' ... It was 'illegal' to aid and comfort a Jew in Hitler's Germany.'

St. Thomas explains that a law may be unjust in two ways: "[F]irst, by being contrary to human good ... either in respect of the end, as when an authority imposes on his subjects burdensome laws, conducive not to the common good ...; or in respect of the author, as when a man makes a law that goes beyond the power committed to him; or in respect of the form, as when burdens are imposed unequally on the community ... The like are acts of violence rather than laws; because ... a law that is not just, seems to be no law at all. Wherefore such laws do not bind in conscience, except perhaps in order to avoid scandal or disturbance, for which cause a man should even yield his right ... Secondly, laws may be unjust through being opposed to the divine good; such are the laws of tyrants inducing to idolatry, or to anything else contrary to the divine law; and laws of this kind must nowise be observed, because ... we ought to obey God rather than men."

Dr. King cites Aquinas, who would agree that one has an obligation to disobey a law that would compel one to violate the divine law. If a physician were ordered to perform an abortion, Aquinas' concept of the law which is unjust as contrary to divine good would require that physician to disobey at all cost. However, where a law does not compel a person himself to violate the divine law but rather is unjust because it is 'contrary to human good' because it is beyond the authority of the lawgiver, is oppressive, or imposes burdens 'unequally,' Aquinas would say that such a law might still 'bind in conscience' where disobedience would create a greater evil of 'scandal or disturbance.' There can be a moral right, therefore, to disobey an unjustly discriminatory law if such disobedience would not create a greater evil. If disobedience would create a greater evil, our duty instead would be to expose the injustice and work to change the law. Only if such a law compels the individual himself to violate the divine law would Aquinas say that there is an absolute obligation to disobey it. Income tax laws, for example, are unjust in significant respects. Yet there is no moral right to refuse to pay taxes, because the general assertion of such a right would create a greater evil. And the misuse of tax funds by the government does not make the payment of taxes such a proximate material cooperation in evil that the payment of taxes would be itself a violation by the taxpayer of divine law so as to mandate disobedience.

"[T]he question," said Dr. King, "is not whether we will be extremist, but what kind of extremists we will be. Will we be extremists for hate or for love? Will we be extremists for the preservation of injustice or for the extension of justice?" Dr. King notes that: "Small in number [the early Christians] were big in commitment ... By their effort and example they brought an end to such ancient evils as infanticide." Dr. King's affirmation of the moral limits of law is relevant to our legalized version of the Roman infanticide. "I beg of you," wrote Rev. Paul Chaim Schenck, "read [Dr. King's] 'Letter' and substitute the appropriate terms; 'civil Rights Marchers' in this case, are 'pro-lifers' who are representing the voiceless unborn, the lunch counters are abortion clinics and hospitals that routinely snuff out the nascent, pure life of the womb and regularly leave children, accidentally born alive, to die. 'Nigger' is 'fetus,' 'tissue,' 'pregnancy,' 'product.' 'Segregation' is Roe v. Wade — robbing the pre-born of personhood." Unfortunately, we tend to overlook the character of legalized abortion as a deprivation of human rights. Dr. King reminds us that "people of ill will have used time much more effectively than have the people of good will. We will have to repent in this generation not merely for the hateful words and actions of the bad people, but for the appalling silence of the good people."

In his 1965 address to the New York Bar, Dr. King said, "wherever unjust laws exist people on the basis of conscience have a right to disobey those laws." Dr. King's position that the individual has an unqualified right to disobey every unjust law would work against the common good. There can be no general right to pick and choose what laws we will obey. Nevertheless, Dr. King's essential affirmation that a human law is unjust if it is "out of harmony with the moral law" is a needed reminder of the reality that the State is not God. Reflection on that reality ought to be the main focus each year of the King birthday and also of the anniversary three days later, of Roe v. Wade.

Prof. Rice is on the Law School faculty. His column appears every other Friday.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Bridget's Bust Won't Hinder Drinkers, Just Social Life

We are writing this letter to discuss the recent "bust" of Bridget's and other "off-campus establishments." We happened to be a few of the privileged patrons to receive citations Friday night. The local media has had its opportunity to offer its perspective. Now it's time for ours.

First and foremost, going to Bridget's is not necessarily about going to get drunk. Yes, some people do go to Bridget's with the intention of drinking, and some do get severely intoxicated. However, the same thing occurs on campus. Students can drink in their rooms just as easily as they can in a bar. Drinking in one's room is both cheaper and more accessible, and as long as the door is closed it is perfectly acceptable.

We're not trying to argue that our presence at Bridget's wasn't illegal because it was. We are asking the University to look at the reasons why we thought we could not find the same social conditions on campus. At Bridget's, we are able to interact with people of a similar age who we see in class and on campus (165, to be exact). Unlike going to a movie, we are able to speak with and meet other people. Bridget's, except for the police raid, provided a safe environment for us. The infrequent fights we witnessed were broken up immediately by bouncers. This contrasts with a fight that occurred at an Alumni party we attended the following night. After 15 minutes of chaotic pushing and shoving, the fight was finally broken up. As women, we are especially concerned with our personal safety. At Bridget's, unwanted advances are taken care of by the bouncers. At dorm parties, we are shoved, by the press of 50 crammed bodies, into a corner where it is difficult to escape.

It seems, though, that the University is more concerned with the reputation and eligibility of its football players than the safety of its average students. We find it especially interesting that the "bust" occurred after the two biggest recruiting weekends had just passed. Football players have told us that they have been instructed to "show the recruits a good time." They accomplish this by taking the high school seniors to Bridget's.

We would also like to comment on the negative effects that will be felt by closing Bridget's and places like it. Without an environment like Bridget's for students to go, there will be a massive increase in on and off campus parties. Our sympathy goes to the RAs whose jobs should be much more exciting in days to come. On campus parties, in many minds, have proven to be just as unsafe and illegal as those at bars like Bridget's. At a Knott party during first semester a room was damaged when a window was kicked in. At off-campus parties there are rarely people who are not drinking (few designated drivers), and SafeRide has more trouble finding these parties to pick up students. These parties have no security (whereas bars do) and therefore anything can occur. Generally, because people do not have to pay at these parties (except for a \$3 donation), unlike bars, people feel free to drink more and then act irresponsibly.

This University is endowed with over a billion dollars each year. However, the students at the University are rarely given a chance to offer their opinions as to how the money should be used. We should like to suggest that some of the money be used to build a social space large enough for a great number of students to meet and have a good time. If the university is not willing to build a space, then we suggest the Alumni-Senior Club be remodeled and opened to all students. Instead of "carding" people at the door, and restricting the age to 21, it could be open to all students and "carding" could occur at the bar. Many students agree that they don't need a place to go and drink; they just want a place where they can dance and have a good time.

The busting of Bridget's doesn't curb underage drinking, but merely shifts its location.

Editors note: The authors of this letter will remain anonymous as they are currently pending legal and University action.

February 5, 1998



robert miles

23am

★★★★ stars
out of five



Courtesy of Arista Records

Following his smash hit "Children" and his big-selling first album, Dreamland, Robert Miles returns to the fray once more with a work which, while not quite as illustrious as its predecessor, nevertheless holds up well. An attractive mixture of ambient influences combined with borrowings from rock, soul and other genres, 23am is a record which presents the listener with a variety of changing soundscapes, most of them lush and multi-textured.

The best expressions of this are probably "Heatwave," an instrumental piece with an electric guitar adding emphasis, and "Maresias," a slower, more ponderous track that gains momentum and gradually paints a pleasing, mellow picture. In a similar vein is the first offering, "Introducing," which is the closest the album comes to being purely ambient, and it is perfectly complemented by the final segment, "Leaving Behind" which tinkers along pleasantly and rounds things off nicely.

In between these two tracks are a couple of less impressive efforts, most notably "Freedom" (guest starring vocalist Kathy Sledge of Sister Sledge fame), which opens with the somewhat cliched line "All my life I have searched for clues" and does not get any

better, and the overlong "Everyday Life," which contains similar banal statements. In terms of these songs, "Full Moon" is far superior, a more worthy piece of songwriting with a solid bassline and a good package of effects which cohere well with the smooth vocals.

Overall this is a good album; it will attract a variety of listeners who are used to hearing different types of music, and within it most will probably find something admirable. The faults are there for all to see, the generally uninspired lyrics chief amongst them, but if these can be overcome then what remains is an enjoyable and relaxing way to enter into the spirit of Miles' music, and of others like him.

by Julian Elliott

various artists Hound Dog Taylor: A Tribute

★★★★ stars
out of five



Courtesy of Alligator Records

The beauty of the music that is called "blues" is the constant ability to reinvent itself. Any number of musicians can play the same song, and each tune will have a different take and feel. This phenomenon shows itself in the propensity of blues musicians to make tribute albums that sometimes eclipse the recorded work of the performer to whom the tribute is given.

More than 26 years ago, a 53-year-old, relatively unknown, Chicago blues club performer named Theodore Roosevelt "Hound Dog" Taylor recorded Alligator Records' first album ever, Hound Dog Taylor and the HouseRockers. The resulting work showed a raw power and emotion that exemplified all that was good with Chicago electric blues.

In Hound Dog's four-year recording career, which ended prematurely in 1975 because of lung cancer, he set down only enough material for four albums. The last of these albums, Genuine Houserockin' Music was released in 1982 by Alligator Records. But now Alligator has released a tribute album which takes two of the best blues guitarists in the Alligator stable and joins them with an all-star cast musicians who were influenced by or friends with Hound Dog. The album is a solid blues and rock album which could easily serve as an introduction to Hound Dog's music as well as his way of playing.

The song "Let's Get Funky," performed by Elvin Bishop, who used to play as a member of the HouseRockers, gives insight into Hound Dog's loud, improvisational style and his laid back, party attitude towards playing in blues clubs. The two best songs on

the album come at the beginning and not surprisingly from two of the biggest stars. The late, great Luther Allison, another vastly unappreciated blues musician who acquired a following only shortly before his death, tears into the rousing, "Give Me Back My Wig." His speedy guitar and urgent, pleading vocals set a high tone for the rest of the album. Son Seals bleeds and sweats soul from every pore in his rendition of "Sadie." The intense, heartbroken wail of his vocal, interspersed with biting guitar licks and the expert ivory work of Tony Z. make this track the best on the album.

Sonny Landreth, the legendary slide guitarist sets his expert technique to the task of making "Taylor's Rock" into a quick, concise blues song full of quick slide stops and bends. He succeeds in brilliant fashion creating a tone that makes the listener forget that there are actually no vocals on the track.

The rest of the album is a downhill trip, but it is not a very far drop. From slide guru Warren Haynes, who, until recently had a solid gig with the Allman Brothers Band playing the parts immortalized by founder Duane Allman, to the "Delaware Destroyer" himself, George Thorogood, this album is chock full of great blues and rock. It is the kind of album that you can put in the CD player, hit repeat and just listen to for hours without getting bored.

by Matt Loughran

upcoming concerts in the region

Aerosmith	Feb. 10	The Palace (Auburn Hills)
ALAN JACKSON/DEANNA CARTER	FEB. 13	JOYCE CENTER ARENA
Otis Rush	Feb. 13	Buddy Guy's Legends (Chicago)
Mighty Blue Kings	Feb. 14	Citi Lounge (Toledo)
Ben Folds Five	Feb. 15	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
Silverchair	Feb. 16	Vic Theatre (Chicago)
Jimmy Buffett	Feb. 16	The Palace (Auburn Hills)
Blessed Union of Souls	Feb. 17	House of Blues (Chicago)
Willie Nelson	Feb. 23	House of Blues (Chicago)
Primus/Blink 182	Feb. 27	Riviera Theatre (Chicago)
The Crystal Method	Feb. 28	House Of Blues (Chicago)
The Chieftains	March 1	Clowes Memorial Hall (Indianapolis)
Matchbox 20	March 8	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Counting Crows	March 10-11	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Govt Mule	March 12	Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)
Megadeth	March 13	Aragon Ballroom (Chicago)
Blur	March 15	Riviera (Chicago)
Jars Of Clay/Plumb	March 21	Pepsi Coliseum (Indianapolis)
Ben Harper	March 23	Vogue Theatre (Indianapolis)

RECRUITING

the Class of 2002

Battle is set for next year at quarterback

By BETSY BAKER
Associate Sports Editor

With the graduation of quarterback Ron Powlus, the Notre Dame football team has been left with a very interesting vacancy.

Returning at quarterback will be senior Jarious Jackson, who saw limited playing time in the 1997 season, and sophomore Zak Kustok who did not play, but is highly-touted by the coaching staff as an option quarterback.

Now comes the battle. Arnaz Battle, that is.

The Shreveport, La., native signed a letter of intent yesterday, making him the highest-ranked player (according to the ESPN top 100 list) to sign with the Irish, and the first big-time quarterback recruit in years.

Battle will be thrown directly into the fire next year as a freshman because the Irish are looking for someone to step up and fill Powlus' shoes.

However, it appears that the 6-foot-1, 185-pound Battle is prepared to withstand the heat of competition.

Although Battle's numbers are not typical of an all-American quarterback, his ability has not gone unrecognized or unrewarded. The USA Today

honorable mention all-American pick completed 34 out of 76 passes his senior year for 527 yards and five touchdowns.

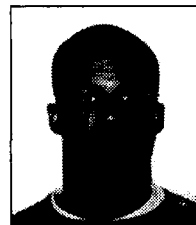
What is outstanding about his ability are the yards he picked up on the ground. Battle rushed 107 times for 677 yards and 11 touchdowns last year, and that was on a team that lost 23 seniors to graduation.

Battle's junior and sophomore year statistics are what made him sought-after as one of the top potential quarterbacks in the nation. He passed for 848 yards and 10 touchdowns and rushed for 1,085 yards and 17 touchdowns as a junior. He also was responsible for more than 1,700 yards and 27 touchdowns as a sophomore. He led Byrd High School to a 27-5 record over three years with two district championships.

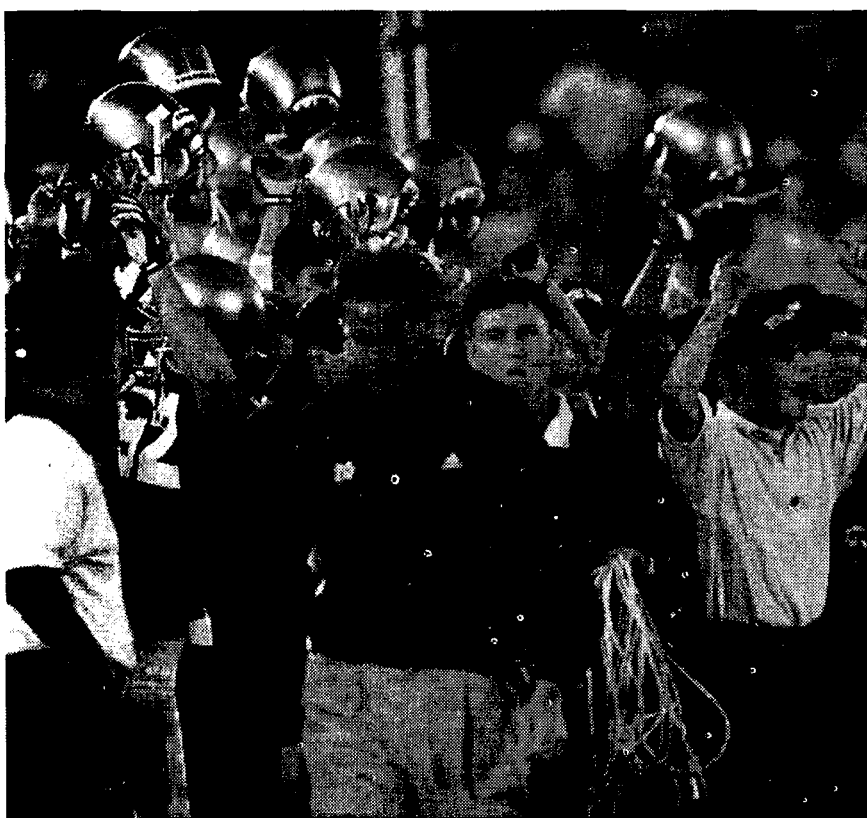
The bottom line is that he is an athletic quarterback whose versatility makes him an all-around threat. Battle has been compared to the likes of former Irish quarterback Kevin McDougal, who nearly led Notre Dame to a national championship in 1993.

"I see myself as a quarterback who can respond to whatever the defense gives him," Battle said. "I'm a multiple quarterback and I'm comfortable with anything."

Whether or not Battle is comfortable with competing for the starting spot remains to be seen, but he is definitely considered part of the competition.



Battle



The Observer/Brandon Candura

Although Bob Davie endured a disappointing first year at the helm of the Irish, his first full season in charge of recruiting brought him the nation's third-best class.

Irish land best class since '95

By BRIAN REINTHALER
Assistant Sports Editor

For certain college football coaches, yesterday was one of the greatest days of their lives. For others, it was a disaster. One way or the other, though, a strong breeze could be felt across the nation as coaches from Beverly Hills to Baton Rouge breathed a sigh of relief.

The ink may still be wet on quite a few letters of intent, but the recruiting season is officially over and Irish fans have plenty to be happy about.

In his first full season of recruiting his own players, Notre Dame head coach Bob Davie received signed commitments from 21 high school stars, including 11 of ESPN's Top 100 prospects. No other school was able to corral more than eight of these elite players.

In fact, recruiting analyst Tom Lemming believes that the Irish class of 2002 is the third best in the nation behind Michigan and UCLA.

"This is the kind of class they were getting in the late '80s," commented Lemming. "If they can bring a class like this every year, they'll be right up with the elite teams again."

Although ESPN ranked only one of Notre Dame's incoming freshmen in its top 25 (option quarter-

back Arnaz Battle), the Associated Press listed four new Domers in its cream of the crop. All tolled, Davie and recruiting coordinator Bob Chmiel landed four first- or second-team USA Today All-Americans, 10 honorable mentions and Ohio's 1997 Mr. Football, Tony Fisher.

Fisher is one of four high school running backs in the fold for Notre Dame. Fullbacks Mike McNair and Tom Lopienski are both rated among the top five at their position by almost every recruiting analyst in the nation. Tailback Terrance Howard cracked ESPN's Top 100 at No. 78.

see 2002 / page 4

DAVIE'S BABIES

These players have signed national letters of intent to play for the Notre Dame football team, becoming the class of 2002.

Arnaz Battle	QB	Shreveport, LA
Jordan Black	OL	Rowlett, TX
Rocky Bolman	DB	Okeana, OH
John Day-Owens	TE	Bowie, MD
Donald Dykes	DB	Hammond, LA
Tony Fisher	RB	Euclid, OH
David Givens	WR	Humble, TX
Tyreo Harrison	LB	Sulphur Springs, TX
Terrance Howard	RB	Willingboro, NJ
Javin Hunter	WR	Orchard Lake, MI
Clifford Jefferson	DB	Dallas, TX
Tom Lopienski	FB	Hudson, OH
Sean Mahan	OL	Tulsa, OK
Mike McNair	FB	Corona del Mar, CA
David Miller	K/P	Granger, IN
Gerald Morgan	OL	Mesquite, TX
Carlos Pierre-Antoine	LB	Everett, WA
Ryan Roberts	LB	Lawnside, NJ
Jeff Roehl	OL	Orland Park, IL
Ryan Scarola	OL	Export, PA
Anthony Weaver	DL	Saratoga Springs, NY



'CPA' right on the money for Irish next fall

By MIKE DAY
Sports Editor

If Carlos Pierre-Antoine has anything to say about it, he will be penciled in as an asset to the Irish defensive balance sheet next year.

Dubbed "CPA" by those who follow recruiting, the 6-foot-2, 230-pound linebacker officially signed on the dotted line on Tuesday, giving the Irish their highest rated recruit on the defensive side of the ball.

Pierre-Antoine unofficially committed to the Irish last Tuesday, picking Notre Dame over Stanford, Michigan, Colorado, and Washington. However, the suspense really came to an end a day earlier when he asked Michigan coach Lloyd Car not to make a home visit.

"His family gave the process a lot of thought," said Monte Kohler, Pierre-Antoine's coach at O'Dea High School in Seattle. "Carlos did a lot of work. He came to the decision that (Notre

Dame) is the best situation for him."

Pierre-Antoine will come to Notre Dame on the heels of a spectacular high school career. During his senior season, he recorded a team-best 105 tackles while leading O'Dea to a 10-1 record and a berth in the Washington state playoff quarterfinals.

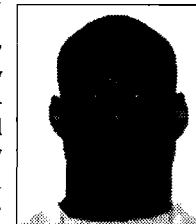
"He's a good one. Carlos practices hard, works hard, and is a great competitor," said Kohler. "You want that kind of person on your team."

The USA Today all-American attended the same high school as former Irish linebacker Demetrius Dubose, who starred for Notre Dame from 1989-92.

"Carlos is bigger and faster at this time than Demetrius was," Kohler said. "The best comparison between them is that they're just great people and great competitors."

As his name might suggest, CPA excels in the classroom as well, scoring 1100 on the SAT to go along with a 3.4 grade point average.

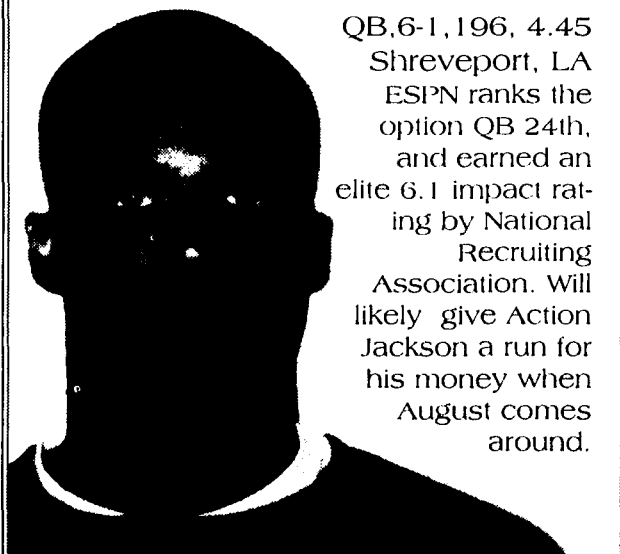
Considering how paper thin the Notre Dame linebacking corps is in terms of depth, CPA just might begin crunching bodies (not numbers) next fall.



Pierre-Antoine

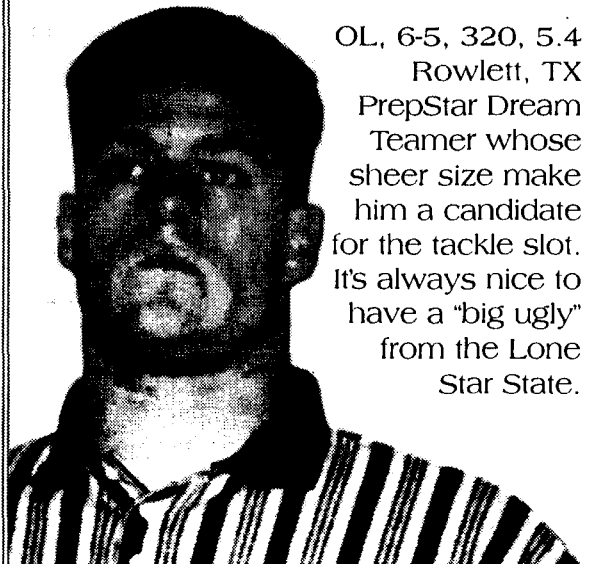
Davie unveils the

Arnaz Battle



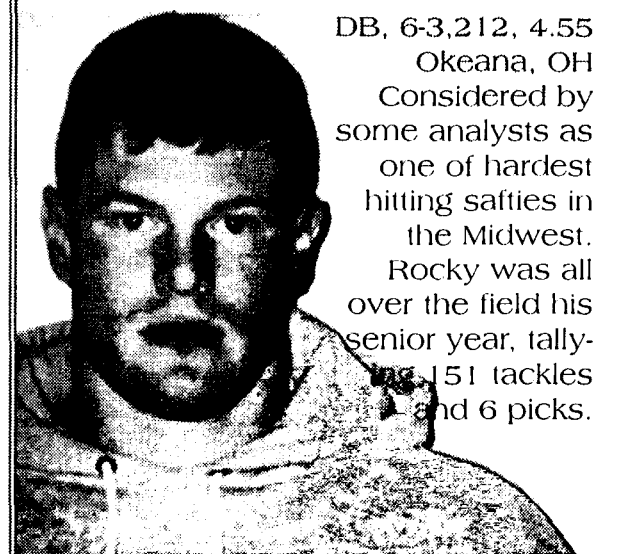
QB, 6-1, 196, 4.45
Shreveport, LA
ESPN ranks the
option QB 24th,
and earned an
elite 6.1 impact rat-
ing by National
Recruiting
Association. Will
likely give Action
Jackson a run for
his money when
August comes
around.

Jordan Black



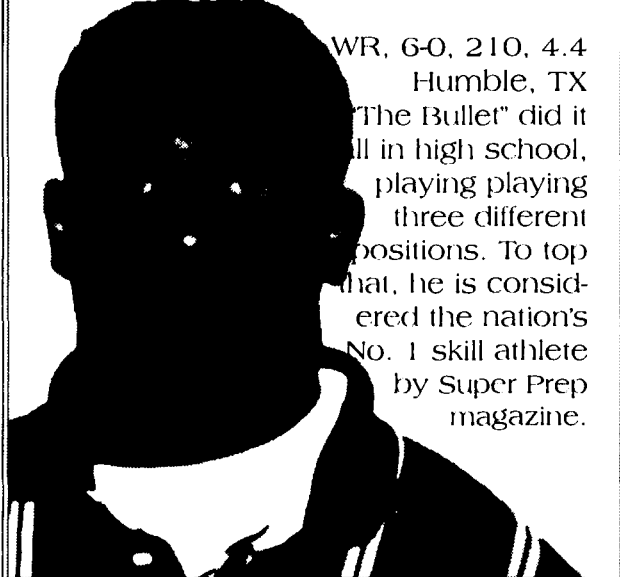
OL, 6-5, 320, 5.4
Rowlett, TX
PrepStar Dream
Teamer whose
sheer size make
him a candidate
for the tackle slot.
It's always nice to
have a "big ugly"
from the Lone
Star State.

Rocky Boiman



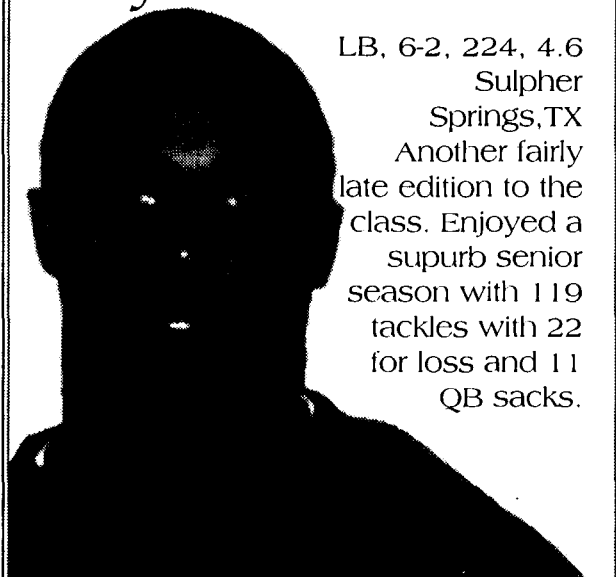
DB, 6-3, 212, 4.55
Okeana, OH
Considered by
some analysts as
one of hardest
hitting safeties in
the Midwest.
Rocky was all
over the field his
senior year, tally-
ing 151 tackles
and 6 picks.

David Givens



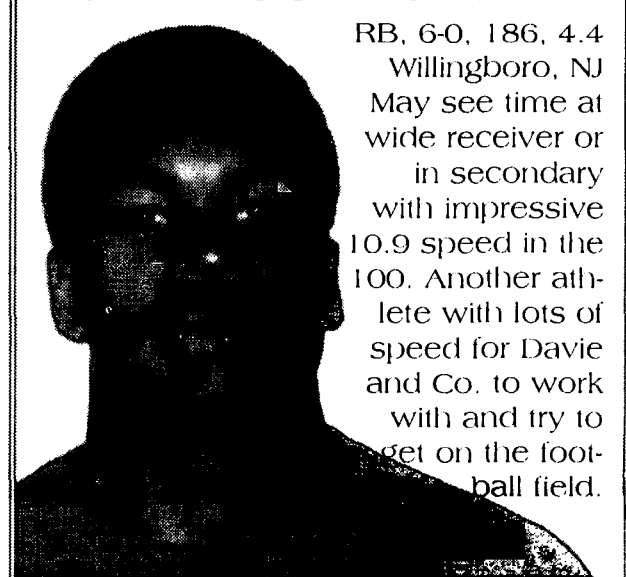
WR, 6-0, 210, 4.4
Humble, TX
"The Buller" did it
all in high school,
playing playing
three different
positions. To top
that, he is consid-
ered the nation's
No. 1 skill athlete
by Super Prep
magazine.

Tyreo Harrison



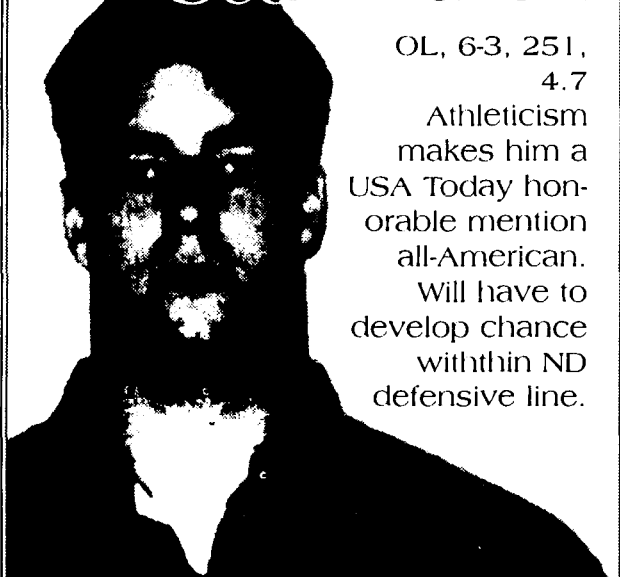
LB, 6-2, 224, 4.6
Sulphur
Springs, TX
Another fairly
late edition to the
class. Enjoyed a
supurb senior
season with 119
tackles with 22
for loss and 11
QB sacks.

Terrance Howard



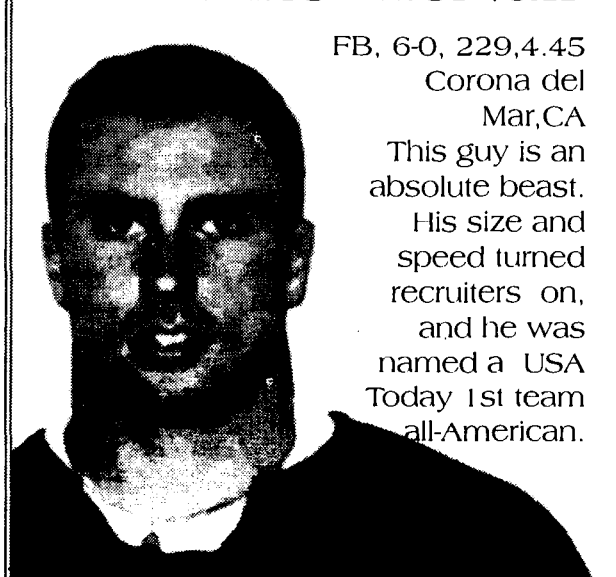
RB, 6-0, 186, 4.4
Willingboro, NJ
May see time at
wide receiver or
in secondary
with impressive
10.9 speed in the
100. Another ath-
lete with lots of
speed for Davie
and Co. to work
with and try to
get on the foot-
ball field.

Sean Mahan



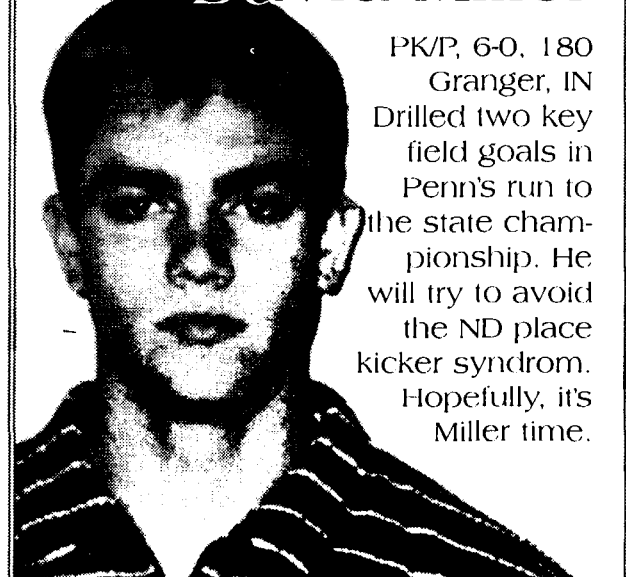
OL, 6-3, 251,
4.7
Athleticism
makes him a
USA Today hon-
orable mention
all-American.
Will have to
develop chance
withthin ND
defensive line.

Mike McNair



FB, 6-0, 229, 4.45
Corona del
Mar, CA
This guy is an
absolute beast.
His size and
speed turned
recruiters on,
and he was
named a USA
Today 1st team
all-American.

David Miller



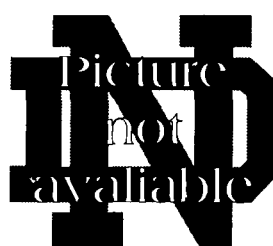
PK/P, 6-0, 180
Granger, IN
Drilled two key
field goals in
Penn's run to
the state cham-
pionship. He
will try to avoid
the ND place
kicker syndrom.
Hopefully, it's
Miller time.

1997-98 Prospects in Top 100



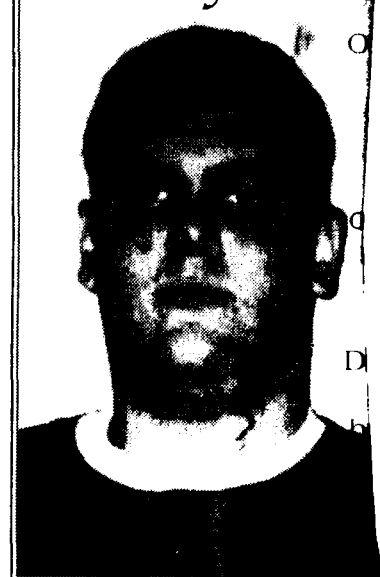
- 24. Arnaz Battle
- 28. Carlos Pierre-
Antoine
- 43. Ryan Scarola
- 45. Javin Hunter
- 67. Tom Lopienski
- 78. Terrence Howard
- 83. David Givens
- 84. Mike McNair
- 92. Anthony Weaver
- 97. Clifford Jefferson

Jeff Roehl



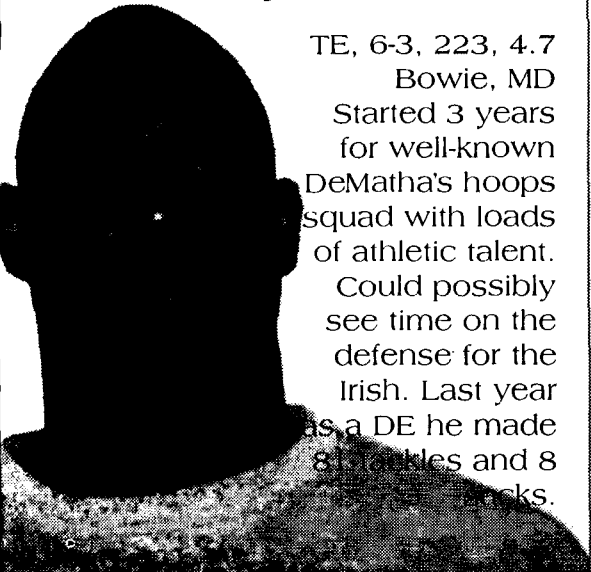
OL, 6-4, 285, 5.3
Orland Park, IL
A late signee for
the Class of 2002
who also consid-
ered Stanford
and
Northwestern.
With the gradua-
tion of three o-
line starters,
Roehl helps
solidify the depth
of the unit.

Ryan S



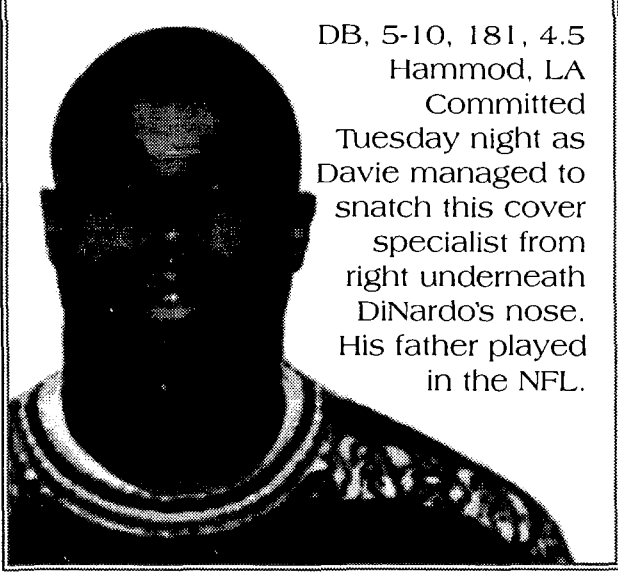
The Class of 2002

John Day-Owens



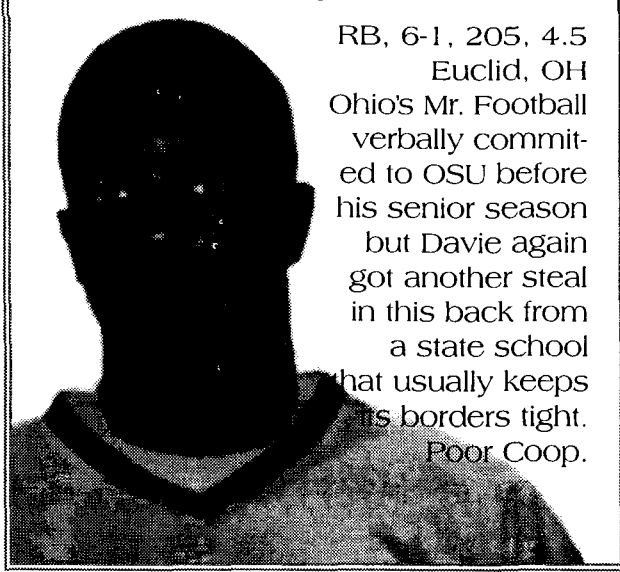
TE, 6-3, 223, 4.7
Bowie, MD
Started 3 years
for well-known
DeMatha's hoops
squad with loads
of athletic talent.
Could possibly
see time on the
defense for the
Irish. Last year
as a DE he made
8 tackles and 8
blocks.

Donald Dykes

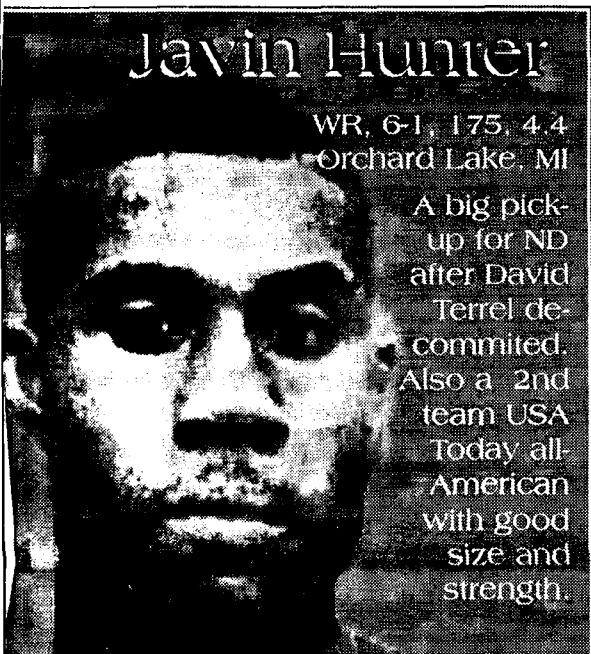


DB, 5-10, 181, 4.5
Hammod, LA
Committed
Tuesday night as
Davie managed to
snatch this cover
specialist from
right underneath
DiNardo's nose.
His father played
in the NFL.

Tony Fisher

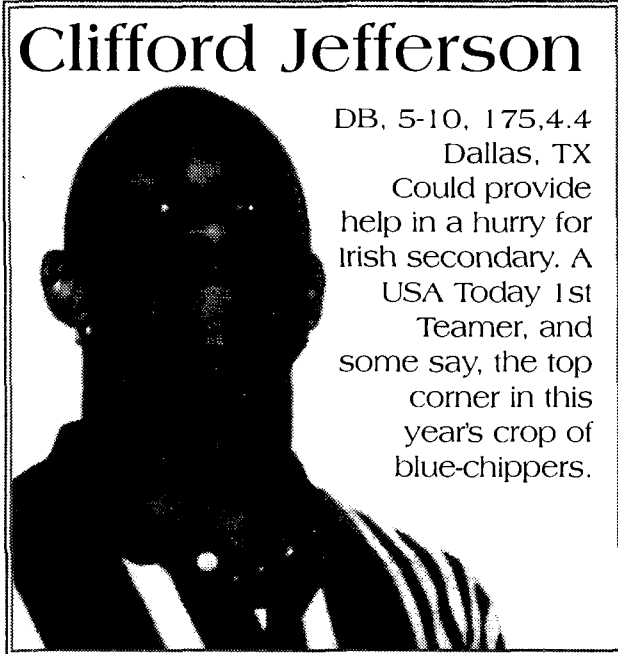


RB, 6-1, 205, 4.5
Euclid, OH
Ohio's Mr. Football
verbally commit-
ed to OSU before
his senior season
but Davie again
got another steal
in this back from
a state school
that usually keeps
its borders tight.
Poor Coop.



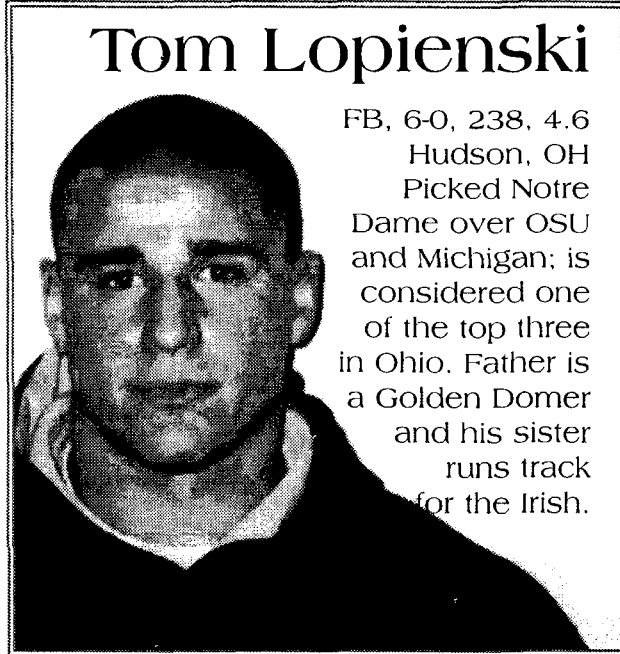
Javin Hunter

WR, 6-1, 175, 4.4
Orchard Lake, MI
A big pick-
up for ND
after David
Terrel de-
committed.
Also a 2nd
team USA
Today all-
American
with good
size and
strength.



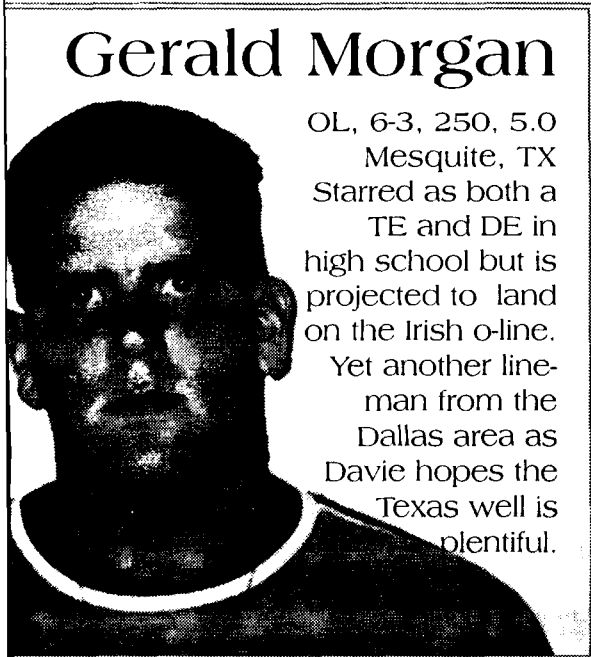
Clifford Jefferson

DB, 5-10, 175, 4.4
Dallas, TX
Could provide
help in a hurry for
Irish secondary. A
USA Today 1st
Teamer, and
some say, the top
corner in this
year's crop of
blue-chippers.



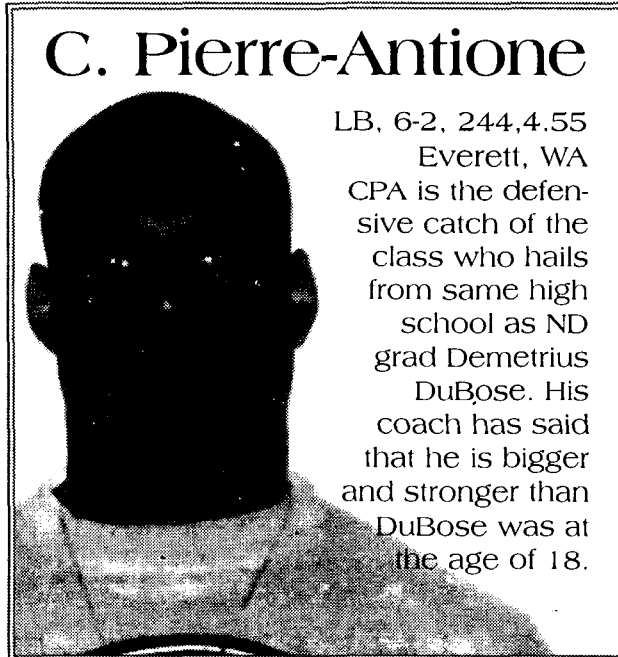
Tom Lopienski

FB, 6-0, 238, 4.6
Hudson, OH
Picked Notre
Dame over OSU
and Michigan; is
considered one
of the top three
in Ohio. Father is
a Golden Domer
and his sister
runs track
for the Irish.



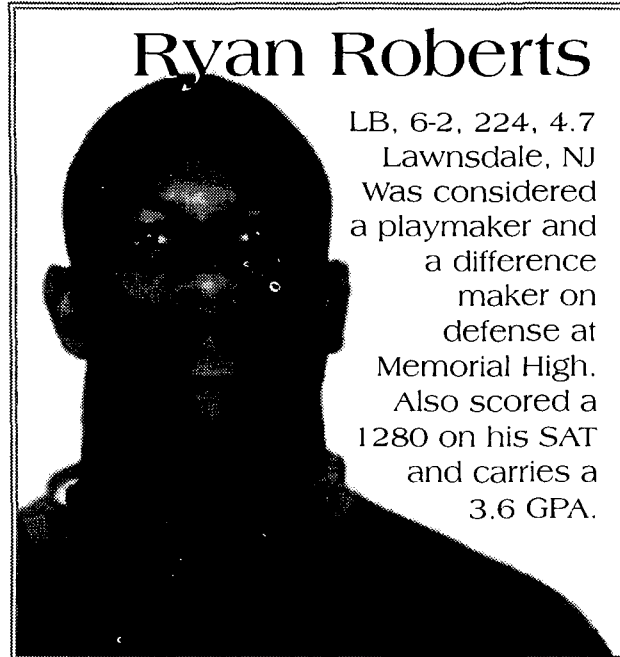
Gerald Morgan

OL, 6-3, 250, 5.0
Mesquite, TX
Starred as both a
TE and DE in
high school but is
projected to land
on the Irish o-line.
Yet another line-
man from the
Dallas area as
Davie hopes the
Texas well is
plentiful.



C. Pierre-Antione

LB, 6-2, 244, 4.55
Everett, WA
CPA is the defen-
sive catch of the
class who hails
from same high
school as ND
grad Demetrius
DuBose. His
coach has said
that he is bigger
and stronger than
DuBose was at
the age of 18.



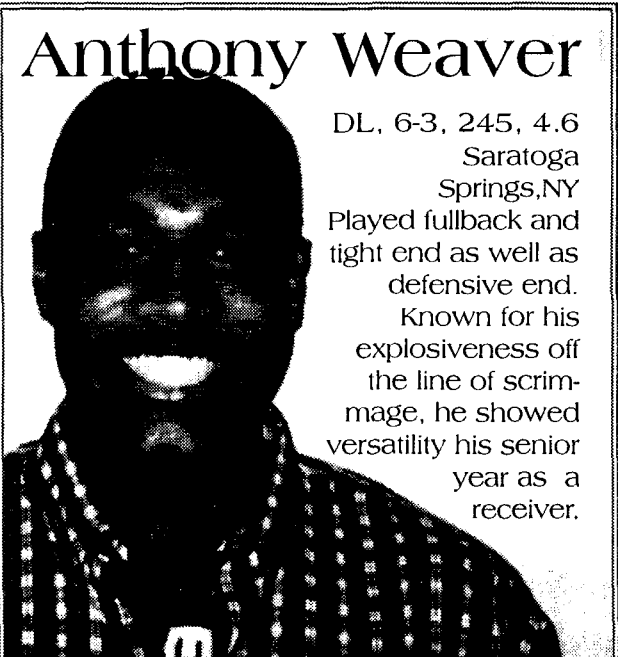
Ryan Roberts

LB, 6-2, 224, 4.7
Lawnsdale, NJ
Was considered
a playmaker and
a difference
maker on
defense at
Memorial High.
Also scored a
1280 on his SAT
and carries a
3.6 GPA.



Carolina

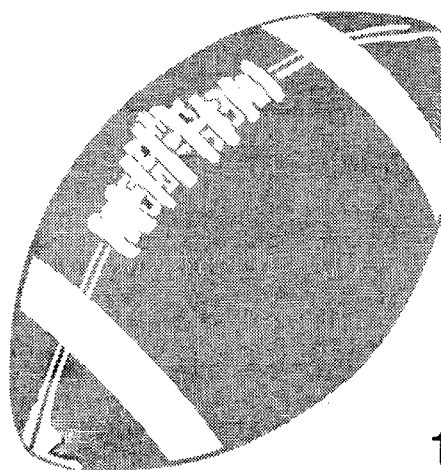
6-5, 320, 5.2
Export, PA
Father is an ND
grad and he is
ranked 7th best
prospect in
nation and a
named to
PrepStar '97
Team. His
20 pounds of
man mass will
him a good
mover.



Anthony Weaver

DL, 6-3, 245, 4.6
Saratoga
Springs, NY
Played fullback and
tight end as well as
defensive end.
Known for his
explosiveness off
the line of scrim-
mage, he showed
versatility his senior
year as a
receiver.

Preliminary Top 10 Recruiting Classes



1. Michigan
2. UCLA
3. Notre Dame
4. Georgia
5. Florida State
6. Florida
7. Alabama
8. Tennessee
9. North Carolina
10. LSU

IRISH INSIGHT

Davie rights the Irish ship with signing day

The first step in the process has been completed.

Bob Davie closed the books on his first official recruiting class, and with a top five recruiting class, it appears that it has been more successful than his first season.

Notre Dame appears to be on its way back into the top 10.

Despite the fact that all-everything defensive lineman Dennis Johnson

chose Kentucky over Notre Dame (for some unknown reason), Davie still has signed the best recruiting class since 1995. He now has more tools to build a winner.

But the process is a long one that we will have to endure. We may even have to suffer through another season and not play on Jan. 1.

It's true! Although it's true we are at Notre Dame and we know that we should be in the alliance year in and year out, even the best programs have their valleys.

We have a second year head coach, and he is learning

Quarterback Arnaz Battle will probably not seize the starting slot and make the Irish immediate national championship contenders. Linebacker Carlos Pierre-Antoine will not jump into the lineup and make plays like he did in high school when he was the biggest and the strongest.

Current freshman Tony Driver came in with perhaps higher accolades than any offensive player in the class of 2002, but he did not make a huge

impact in his freshman campaign. The talented running back had a solid rookie year, certainly not a disappointing one.

The way recruiting analysts and fans alike talk about these kids who may still be looking for dates for their high school proms is sometimes foolish and unfair.

Recruiting guru Tom Lemming has commented that Notre Dame has never had an athlete like Mike McNair. Lemming probably makes such bold statements because that's how he makes money and he simply is telling the loyal Irish fans what they want to hear.

Although McNair's six foot, 239-pound frame and 4.4 speed may make fans drool, he is still 18 and comments like Lemming's are upsurd. McNair has not yet played a down at the Division I level, and Notre Dame has the proudest tradition of producing football players in the nation.

Of course, all these guys are going to sound like they will set the world on fire once they step on campus and will put us right back on top, but the simple fact is that we need to remain patient.

When these kids come on campus next August they will have a lot of other things on their mind than football. They will be worried about finding those side rooms in DeBartolo, adjusting to dining hall food and living away from home.

Perhaps a handful of these fine athletes will make an immediate impact in the 1998 season. Even though they might not be all-stars in 1998, most of them will be one day soon.

After a roller coaster 7-6 1997 season, the most important thing about yesterday is that Notre Dame is again back on track to the top.



Joe Cavato
Assistant Sports Editor



Photo courtesy of South Bend Tribune
Fullback Mike McNair, shown here playing for Mater Dei, is one of 21 high school athletes who signed letters of intent to play for Notre Dame next year.

2002

continued from front

Lopienski, the bigger of the two fullbacks, stands 6-foot-3 and tips the scales at 235 pounds. His father played in Notre Dame's defensive backfield from 1972-75. McNair, on the other hand, is certainly no shrimp at 6-foot-2, 221 pounds, but the real kicker is his 4.36 speed in the 40. The native of Santa Ana, Calif., rushed for 2,671 yards and 33 touchdowns in his senior year alone.

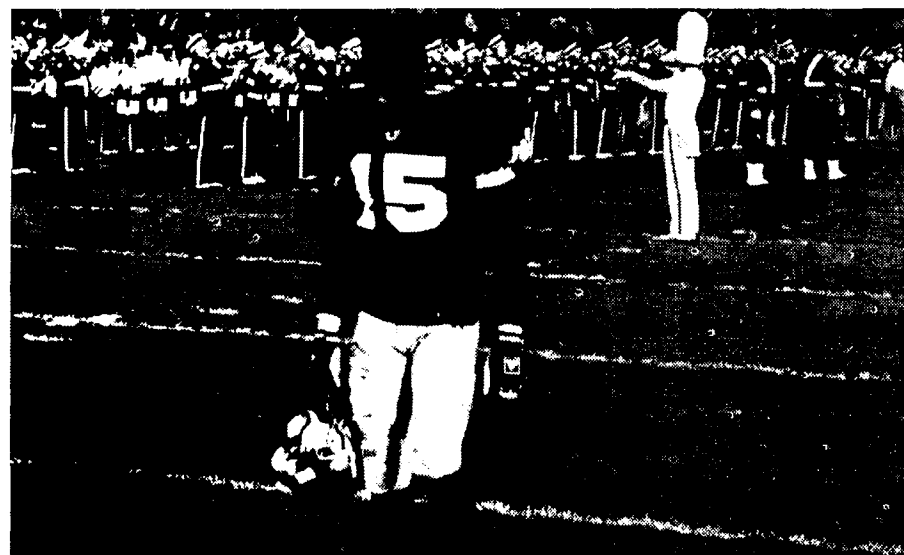
Battle, a 6-foot-3, 185-pound signal-caller from Shreveport, La., was the only quarterback signed by Davie this year. He threw for 527 yards and five touchdowns, while also racking up 677 yards and 11 scores on the ground. Has been clocked at 4.45 seconds in the 40 and is

the most highly recruited Irish quarterback since Ron Powhus.

Notre Dame's other USA Today All-Americans are first-team wide receiver Javin Hunter, first-team cornerback Clifford Jefferson and second-team linebacker Carlos Pierre-Antoine.

Hunter hails from Detroit and saw time returning kicks and rushing the ball in addition to his receiving duties. He runs a 4.4 and compiled 794 yards receiving for nine touchdowns in his senior season.

Jefferson and Pierre-Antoine are the premiere cards in Davie's defensive deck. Jefferson, a second cousin of 1997 captain Allen Rossum, recorded six interceptions and 52 tackles during his senior campaign. Pierre-Antoine, referred to by recruiting analysts as CPA, was also a Parade All-American and at 6-foot-3, 230 pounds, his 4.55 speed will intimidate many backs.



The Observer/Kevin Dalum

With the graduation of starting cornerbacks Allen Rossum (pictured) and Ivory Covington, the coaching staff pursued several blue chippers to fill their shoes.

Editor: Mike Day

Associate Sports Editor: Betsy Baker

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Design: Mark DeBoy

Special thanks to Dennis Moynihan and the Notre Dame football department

Report Card

Quarterbacks: B+

Arnaz Battle appears to be the man Davie wanted in terms of a signal-caller, but it is likely that the Irish would have signed a second quarterback depending on the caliber of players that were interested. Battle is the prototypical option quarterback with the added bonus of 6-foot-3 size. He could feasibly contend with Jackson and Kustok for the starting position in the fall.

Running Backs: A

Although the need may not have been there, this backfield gives the Irish plenty of depth. Mike McNair and Tom Lopienski are big fullbacks that were highly-touted by most recruiting analysts. Terrence Howard, a 6-foot-1 tailback with 4.4 speed, has a terrific potential and was rated the 78th best overall prospect in the country by ESPN.

Receivers: A-

Despite losing nationally renowned

receiver David Terrell to Michigan, the need for a game-breaker may have been filled with the acquisition of USA Today second-team all-American Javin Hunter and Honorable Mention David Givens. John Day, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound tight end is more of a mystery and may end up on defense.

Offensive Linemen: B

Ryan Scarolla, 6-foot-6, 315-pound tackle, was rated in the ESPN top 100. Gerald Morgan and Jordan Black are both Dallas area recruits, but they did not receive much national exposure. This was a need for the Irish and depending on the development of the Texas players, it may have been filled.

Defensive Linemen: C

Despite the decent potential of Sean Mahan, a USA Today Honorable Mention, and Anthony Weaver, a 6-foot-4, 240-pounder from Saratoga Springs, N.Y., disappointments were the story in

this area of desperate need. Sean Phillips, the 27th rated prospect on ESPN's list, committed to the Irish temporarily, but then changed his mind and decommitted. An even bigger disappointment, however, was the last-minute decision of Prep Star Magazine Defensive Player of the Year Dennis Johnson to stay at home and attend Kentucky.

Linebackers: A-

The gem of the new linebacking corps is without a doubt CPA. CPA stands for Carlos-Pierre Antoine. However, Tyreo Harrison and Ryan Roberts, at 6-foot-3 and 6-foot-2, respectively round out the solid group of linebackers.

Defensive Backs: B+

Clifford Jefferson is a player who can make an immediate impact in the secondary for Notre Dame. Rocky Boiman will add some much needed size to the backfield at 6-foot-3. Donald Dykes,

though not one the taller corners in the country, has decent speed at 4.5 and was recruited hard by LSU.

Kicker: A-

David Miller, the local placekicker, was not widely recruited, but he displayed the ability to kick in pressure situations at Penn High School and has the ability to punt. This could allow Irish fans to rest easy with the graduation of Hunter Smith next year.

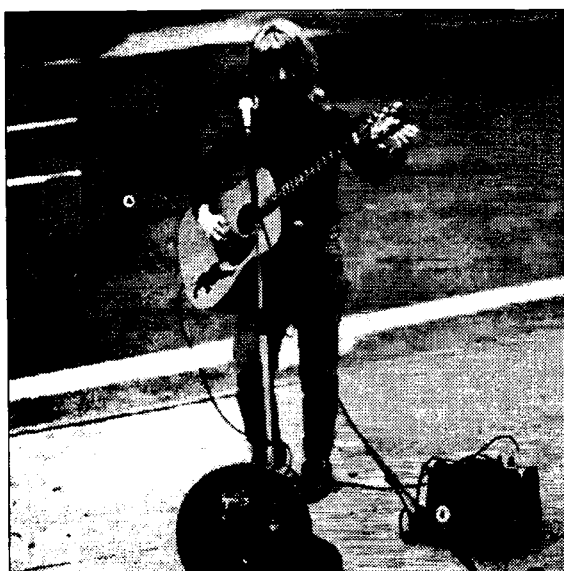
Overall: 3.50

Despite a few major disappointments, Davie's first true test as the sole recruiter for the Irish was a success. The incoming class is judged to be the third best in the nation, and without one or two of the setbacks mentioned above, it may have been the top in college football. The annual cry from Irish fans is always, "speed and size," and Davie's ability to bring in the best athletes is now apparent.

mary lou lord

Got No Shadow

★★★ stars
out of five



Courtesy of Sony Records

Die-hard indie rock fans may cringe at the thought of Mary Lou Lord becoming the next Sarah, Fiona, or Jewel. After all, *Got No Shadow* is not only her first full length album, but also her major label debut. Lord finds herself in a precarious position common to many artists breaking into the mainstream: the need to strike a balance between maintaining artistic integrity and selling records. Though her dolled up looks and slicker production techniques may lead one to believe that she has completely sold out, it would be a mistake to assume so. Fortunately for Lord, she somehow manages to cater to both longtime fans and the new ones she hopes to win over.

The album starts off with the bouncy "His Lamest Flame," in which Lord playfully predicts the longevity of an ex's new relationship: "His lamest flame will be/Too brief and burn too pale/And all attempts to fire it up again will fail/I run around behind his friends and play the waiting game." Here the group of supporting musicians complement Lord perfectly, without taking away from her essence.

On "Lights Are Changing" and "Some Jingle Jangle Morning," however, Lord fans may feel a bit disappointed by the new polished versions. Previously released on EPs and 7-inches on the Kill Rock Stars label, these songs possessed a more stripped down sound and a raw, visceral aesthetic.

Indeed, that is what made Lord popular with her

fans in the first place: nakedly human music through an acoustic guitar and childlike voice. These were the only instruments she had when her career began by playing at a London subway, and later at the Harvard Square and Park Street Subway Station. And though some may be turned off by Lord being backed by a full band, they do not overshadow her. Nor has Lord changed her whimsical, folksy delivery of songs dealing with relationships, travel, and urban life.

The other truth that remains, somewhat unfortunately for Lord, is that her finest moments usually occur when she is covering someone else's material. She gets a substantial amount of songwriting help from Nick Saloman of Bevis Frond. And though "The Lucky One" is one of the better songs on the album, it is written by Freedy Johnston. Moreover, she receives big time assistance from her musician friends: Shawn Colvin, the Beastie Boy's Money Mark, Jon Brion, Wil Goldsmith, Nels Cline, and the amazing Elliott Smith.

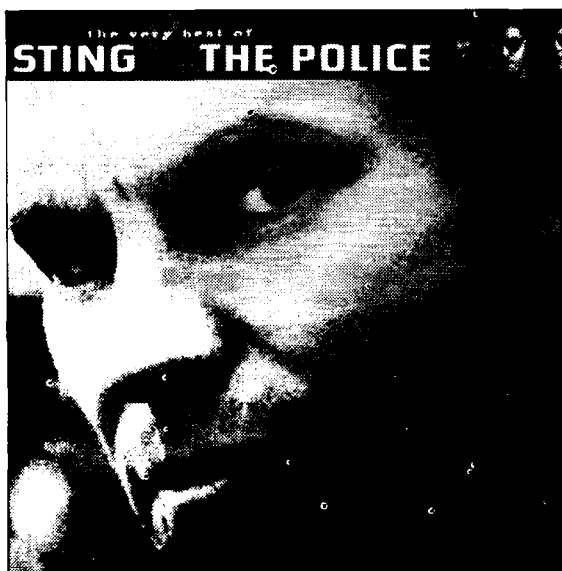
All of this makes one wonder how strong a performer Lord would be without such support. Nevertheless, Lord's offering is charming enough to capture a few hearts.

by Anthony Limjuco

sting

The Very Best of Sting & The Police

★★★★ stars
out of five



Courtesy of A&MRecords

One of greatest frustrations of becoming a fan late or even after the demise of a band is the inevitable problem of collecting the compendium of the band's music. Invariably, the greater the fondness for a band, the longer their list of albums run. The most obvious solution to this problem is to simply trek out to the bookstore, become a close friend of The Muse ordering system, and charge 10 or so CDs to one's student account and tell the parents that "books turned out to cost a bit more than I had thought, really." However, there is an easier solution: a compilation album. While many of these albums seem only to have six songs worth any mentioning, the release of *The Very Best of Sting and The Police* manages to capture almost every song that a casual fan could want.

The renewed interest in Sting's and the Police's music following Puff Daddy's remix of "Every Breath You Take" to "I'll Be Missing You" has prompted the release of an album that contains what would be considered to most listenable songs of the nine Police albums. The selection seems to cater directly to uninitiated fans of the band looking to pick up a few more songs than "Roxanne."

The CD begins with "Message in a Bottle," from the Police's first album release *Outlandos D'Amour* in 1979, and ends with the "Roxanne '97" Puff Daddy Remix, which was made for this compilation. The song has been jazzed up for the 90s, and frankly ought to have been left alone. A slightly groovy base line, but no other redeeming qualities, typify this new song which only has Sting crooning the chorus in the background. The new version attempts to paint a portrait of Roxanne for the 90s, but would have been

better suited to either begin anew or take another slant on the song like the more popular remix of "I'll Be Missing You." Unfortunately, this is the only new song on the album. No previously unreleased or live performances were included on this album; that was only for the 1995 album entitled simply, *The Police Live*. Apparently, The Police (which never official disbanded — they just avoid each other like, well, a broken-up band) had no desire no attempt the selection of their best live performances. Since the last Police tour occurred about the time I was discovering the joys of GI Joe and He-man, I cannot make claims for the excellence of their life performances.

Yet this CD is not without strong points, the most important being the inclusion of hits from Sting's solo career, such as "Fields of Gold" and "If I Ever Lose My Faith in You." These songs, while not at all directly affiliated with The Police, are usually included with the favored songs of the entire band. Their sound is similar to The Police's since Sting was generally responsible for song writing until he left to pursue his solo career in the mid-80s.

Die-hard original fans of The Police will be disappointed over what amounts to a nifty repackaging of old music, with only one new offering, which really doesn't amount to much. New fans ought to love the ease of hearing every favorite song of both Sting and The Police on one convenient album.

by Dominic Caruso

The Lowdown

Although lead guitarist/back-up vocalist Noel Gallagher recently said he would like to take some time off from Oasis in order to rejuvenate his creative flow, the band still intends to release a b-sides and rarities album at the end of the year. At the band's official website, fans can vote which of the 33 posted-songs will be among the 12 tracks on the album. Possible candidates for the album include such hard-to-find songs as "Alive," "My Sister Lover," the Rolling Stones' "Street Fighting Man," and The Beatles' "I Am The Walrus."

After being named Spin magazine's Band of the Year, Radiohead has announced its first U.S. and Canadian tour for 1998. The quintet will kick off a three-week tour on March 28 in Houston. A Chicago show has been confirmed for April 10, but a venue has yet to be announced.

In support of his autobiography, *It's A Long Hard Road Out Of Hell*, Marilyn Manson will begin a brief book-signing tour on Valentine's Day at Tower Records in New York. Among other stops on the tour are Boston,

Philadelphia, Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles. In addition, after the release of his next album in late spring, Manson plans to return to the road with a summer tour.

Singer Toni Braxton filed for Chapter 7 protection in U.S. Bankruptcy Court in Los Angeles on Jan. 22, listing liabilities of more than 1 million dollars.

The Stray Cats are planning to reunite onstage for the first time in four years to perform a tribute to one of their influences, the late Carl Perkins. The group will be playing some of its material, as well as some of Perkins' during a soldout show at the House of Blues in Los Angeles. All proceeds from the performance will go to the Perkins Center for the Prevention of Child Abuse in Jackson, Tenn.

The third annual Tibetan Freedom Concert will take place this summer in Washington, D.C., over the weekend of June 13-14. The only con-

firmed act so far are the organizers of the festival, The Beastie Boys.

Last summer's biggest draw and most widely acclaimed tour, Sarah McLachlan's all-women Lilith festival will begin in Portland, Ore., on June 19. Among those joining McLachlan will be former 10,000 Maniacs singer Natalie Merchant, the Indigo Girls, Erykah Badu, and Sinead O'Connor.

According to a survey of British music fans, Leonard Cohen's *Greatest Hits* has been proclaimed as the most depressing album of all time. Among other albums making the list are Pink Floyd with *The Wall*, The Cure with *Disintegration*, REM with *Automatic For The People*, and Nirvana with *MTV Unplugged*.

The Rolling Stones have reportedly given PBS the exclusive rights to air the television premiere of their "Bridges to Babylon" tour during their fund-raising drive next month. The 90-

minute program will be aired by the Los Angeles PBS station, and the band is also allowing the station to sell video copies of the concert.

Considered one of the hardest working bands in the industry, the Foo Fighters are currently in negotiations to play the tentatively scheduled European Ozzfest later this year. The festival will once again feature another Black Sabbath reunion.

In other Foo news, rumors were circulating that bassist Nate Mendel was leaving the Foo in order to return to his previous band, Sunny Day Real Estate. The band, which broke up in 1994, recently reunited to record a new album.

The Mighty Mighty Bosstones will be appearing on the 30th anniversary special of "Sesame Street" titled "Elmopalooza." The Bosstones will offer a performance of "The Zig Zag Dance," which features frontman Dicky Barrett dueting with the Count.

Compiled by Emmett Malloy

■ COLLEGE BASKETBALL

Wildcats get the best of LSU

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. Wayne Turner's basket with 2:37 to play was Kentucky's final points of the game but the eighth-ranked Wildcats held on for a 63-61 victory over LSU on Wednesday night.

Turner's field goal gave Kentucky (20-3, 9-1 Southeastern Conference) a 63-56 lead. Reggie Tucker made two free throws with 2:23 left to bring the Tigers (9-11, 2-8) within five points.

Maurice Carter's 3-pointer with 1:06 left brought LSU within 63-61 and the Tigers had a chance at tying the game, but Carter's shot bounced off the rim as time expired.

Kentucky, which reached the 20-victory plateau for the 43rd season, missed its final three shots from the field after Turner's final basket.

LSU, which outshot Kentucky 45 percent-38 percent, has not beaten the Wildcats since 1992, a stretch of seven games.

The 63 points for Kentucky matched their lowest total of the season. The Wildcats beat Vanderbilt 63-61.

Jeff Sheppard led 11 Kentucky scorers with 12 points, while Turner and Scott Padgett each had 11.

Carter had 19 points for LSU, while Willie Anderson had 16.

LSU, which shot only 36 percent in the first half, went on a 15-9 run to take a 29-23 half-time lead. Kentucky, which was averaging 47 percent from the field going into the game, shot just 32 percent in the first half.

Kentucky turned up the defensive pressure in the second half, leaning into the Tigers, arms extended, hands reaching in, around and over. The affect was immediately noticeable.

LSU scored only five points in the first five minutes of the second half and three of those were foul shots.

No. 16 Michigan State 84,
Ohio State 58

Jason Klein scored a career-high 25 points and No. 16

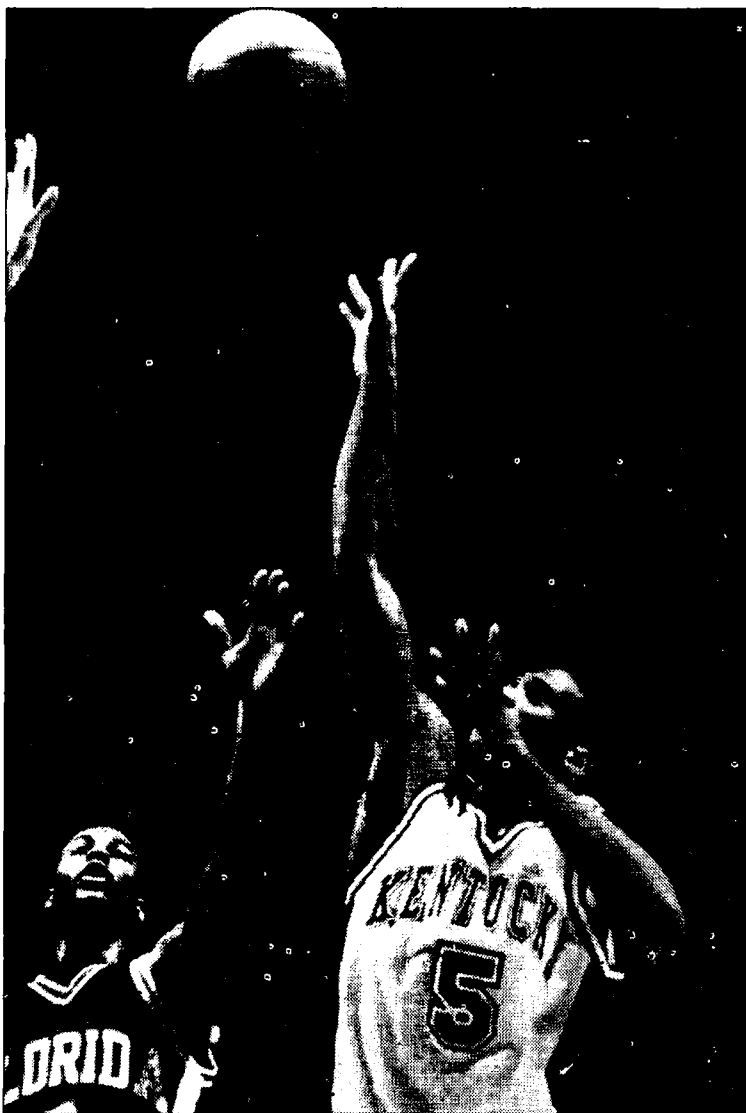


Photo courtesy of Kentucky Sports Information

Kentucky guard Wayne Turner's field goal with 2:37 to play gave the Wildcats the edge they needed to defeat LSU.

Michigan State moved to its best Big Ten start ever with an 84-58 victory over Ohio State on Wednesday night.

The first-place Spartans (16-4) moved to 9-1 in the Big Ten, their best record through 10 games since joining the conference in 1950-51. It was their seventh straight win and 12th in the last 13 games.

By contrast, the loss was the 11th in a row for Ohio State (7-14, 0-8).

extending the longest losing streak in the school's 99 years playing the sport. It was also the Buckeyes' 14th Big Ten loss in a row, extending another school record.

Klein, a junior, had never scored more than 17 points before, but surpassed that 1:05 into the second half.

He had 14 points as Michigan State built a 45-31 halftime lead, then scored the first four points of the second half on two foul shots and a 15-foot jumper after he was intentionally fouled on a fast break.

Morris Peterson chipped in with 10 points for the Spartans.

Freshman Michael Redd, leading the Big Ten in scoring, topped Ohio State with 23 points but was just 7-of-17 from the field and 9-of-16 at the foul line. Ken Johnson added a career-high 14 points.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Canseco set to play north of the border

Associated Press

TORONTO

Jose Canseco, who has a history of hitting long homers in the SkyDome, agreed Wednesday to a one-year contract with the Toronto Blue Jays.

Canseco, 33, will get a base salary of about \$750,000 and the chance to earn \$2.25 million in performance bonuses.

The injury-prone outfielder and designated hitter made \$4,725,000 last season with Oakland, hitting 23 homers in 108 games. Canseco batted .235 with 74 RBIs.

"Jose is a presence," said Toronto general manager Gord Ash. "He is someone that other clubs fear. He makes our lineup a whole lot better."

Toronto was last in the AL in 1997 with 654 runs and a .244 team average, and lost Joe Carter, who became a free agent and signed with Baltimore. Carter led the Blue Jays last season with 102 RBIs.

In addition, first baseman Carlos Delgado probably will miss the first two months of the season following arthroscopic surgery on his right shoulder Jan. 19.

In Delgado's absence, Canseco's initial role will be as

designated hitter, Ash said.

"Our need to start off the season will be for Jose to DH," Ash said.

"While Carlos is out of the lineup, we'll experiment. When Carlos comes back, we'll know what to do."

Delgado led the Blue Jays with 30 homers last season. Canseco, who had a career-high 44 homers in 1991 with Oakland, has hit 30 or more home runs six times in his 12-year career.

He would earn all his performance bonuses if he has 600 plate appearances.

Limited to an average of 99 games a season the past six years because of elbow and back problems, Canseco said he is confident he can "put up some interesting numbers" if he stays healthy.

Toronto and Canseco's agent had been more than a week going back and forth on the performance bonuses.

"Everybody loves each other now," his agent, Juan Iglesias, said.

Canseco also had talked with Cleveland and Detroit, but the Indians instead signed Geronimo Berroa.

"Once Geronimo signed, it was clear Toronto wanted Jose and Jose wanted Toronto," Iglesias said.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Knoblauch to be traded

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The New York Yankees and Minnesota Twins neared agreement in trade talks for Chuck Knoblauch, a person familiar with them said the deal could be announced as early as Thursday.

The Twins will receive pitcher Eric Milton, outfielder Brian Buchanan, shortstop Cristian Guzman, another prospect and \$2 million to \$3 million.

While the MSG Network reported the deal had been completed, two sources familiar with the talks said small details remained to be worked out and that there still was a minute chance the trade could fall through.

In Knoblauch, the Yankees would get a four-time All-Star and a top leadoff hitter.

Knoblauch, 29, hit .291 last season with 117 runs, a career-high 62 steals, 10 triples, nine homers and 58 RBIs. He also won his first Gold Glove award.

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 3 cents per character per day, including all spaces. The Observer reserves the right to edit all classifieds for content without issuing refunds.

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PERSONAL

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wishes come true. We'd like to get to know you. Call Shawn & Meg 800-767-4257.
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...as the search continues for the perpetrator in the still-unsolved death of FAT TONY, it appears that Seth Kaufman may not be the only suspect. Tony's son, UMPHREY'S McGEE, noticed a suspicious character driving one of Fat Tony's cars during the show at some point last Thursday night. This man's identity has been confirmed as Adam Budney, of Niles. Fat Tony's wife, Shirley, had no comment at this point, but rumors persist that action will be taken this Saturday night at the acclaimed BENCHWARMERS, where UMPHREY'S McGEE and Mr. TAHINI, ALI BABA'S, that is, will reveal the truth. And the truth will set ye free...(except for Budney)

I think that this may be the best week yet of my short life.

four words:
irland,
guinness,
1 week

the pariah of pc has arrived please, no fan letters

what holly looks like wrapped in cylophane

now that equation is on its knee before us, begging for mercy! note - I think that was the best one yet, mech rules

mike kogge read, and the force will be with you

colleen, apparently we have quite a few followers. should we tell them your real name?
-don antonio

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■ NBA

Jazz rally tops Bulls

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY
Karl Malone scored 30 points and John Stockton had 17 points and 18 assists as the Utah Jazz rallied to beat the Chicago Bulls 101-93 Wednesday night.

Utah overcame a 24-point first-half deficit to become the first Western Conference team to sweep a season series with the Bulls in three years.

Michael Jordan scored 40 points for the Bulls, but Scottie Pippen missed the final 18 minutes of the game after he reagravated a pulled right hamstring. Dennis Rodman, averaging a league-leading 15.7 rebounds per game, was held to four.

In Chicago's first trip to the Delta Center since the 1997 NBA Finals, the Jazz made just six field goals in the first quarter and were down 41-17 early in the second quarter. But the Jazz held the Bulls to 37 percent shooting in the middle quarters and hung on in the closing minutes for the victory.

The Bulls finished their six-game Western road swing with a 4-2 record, while the Jazz beat Chicago for the third time in the last four regular-season games. It was the last game for both teams before the All-Star break.

Sacramento 101, Denver 99

Mitch Richmond scored 32 points, including four free throws in the final 12 seconds, as Sacramento ended a six-game road losing streak with a 101-99 victory over Denver on

Wednesday night.

Billy Owens added a career-high 27 points for the Kings, who won for only the third time in their last 10 games. Sacramento beat Denver for the fourth straight time and eighth time in their last 10 meetings.

LaPhonso Ellis had 23 points and 13 rebounds for the Nuggets, who have lost 13 of their last 14 home games.

Sacramento was 10-for-14 from the foul line in the fourth quarter after going 13-for-23 in the first three quarters.

Minnesota 95, New York 88

Stephon Marbury scored 29 points as the Minnesota Timberwolves defeated the New York Knicks 95-88 Wednesday night.

Marbury, a New York native, added 10 assists as the Wolves snapped a three-game losing streak and handed the Knicks their fifth loss in six games.

Allan Houston scored 20 points for the Knicks, and Charles Oakley grabbed 14 rebounds.

Marbury had 11 points and four assists in the third quarter, when the Wolves led by as many as 14 points.

New York closed to 80-71 heading into the fourth, but missed its first nine shots in the final period and the Wolves built a 90-75 lead with 5:50 to play.

Houston scored eight points early as the Knicks took an 18-13 lead. But the Wolves answered with nine straight points, including five by Marbury, to go ahead 22-18.

■ NBA

Jordan to leave Chicago

Associated Press

CHICAGO
Chicago Bulls general manager Jerry Krause wants Michael Jordan to return next season. But there's a catch — Jordan will have to play for a new coach.

"We want him back. We are not driving anybody out. We're not driving Michael out of here — that's bull," Krause said in an interview with the Chicago Tribune.

The Bulls, five-time champions in the 1990s, are expected to start rebuilding next year. And one person who won't be a part of that is coach Phil Jackson, who's already said he's not coming back.

Jordan has said repeatedly

he won't play for any coach other than Jackson.

"If Michael chooses to leave because there is another coach here, then it is his choice and not ours," Krause said.

If Jordan, who turns 35 this month, does return, "he will have to play for someone else," Krause said.

At a morning practice before playing the Utah Jazz in Salt Lake City on Wednesday night, Jordan said it again. If Jackson goes, so does he.

"This is it. I'm done," he said. "That statement really validates what my beliefs are and what my decision is going to be at the end of the season."

Krause, who's had a

strained relationship with Jordan and Jackson over the years, said there is no time set for talking with Jordan about his future. Bulls chairman Jerry Reinsdorf does the contract negotiating with Jordan, who makes \$36 million this year.

"The decision on Michael will just have to take a proper time when we will sit down and talk," Krause said. "We will talk about what he wants to do and what the situation is with the franchise and who is going to be here, and what our (salary) cap situation is."

"We would like to have Michael back. But Michael is going to have to play for someone else. It isn't going to be Phil."

NBA ALL-STAR GAME

AT & T SHOOTOUT

Hubert Davis, Mavericks
Dale Ellis, Sonics
Jeff Hornacek, Jazz
Sam Mack, Grizzlies
Reggie Miller, Pacers
Tracy Murray, Wizards
Glen Rice, Hornets
Charlie Ward, Knicks

Eastern Conference

Starters:

Dikembe Mutombo, Hawks
Shawn Kemp, Cavaliers
Grant Hill, Pistons
Michael Jordan, Bulls
Anfernee Hardaway, Magic

Reserves:

Tim Hardaway, Heat
Reggie Miller, Pacers
Glen Rice, Hornets
Steve Smith, Hawks
Rik Smits, Pacers
Antoine Walker, Celtics
Jayson Williams, Nets

Coach:

Larry Bird, Pacers

Western Conference

Starters:

Shaquille O'Neal, Lakers
Karl Malone, Jazz
Kevin Garnett, Timberwolves
Gary Payton, Sonics
Kobe Bryant, Lakers

Reserves:

Vin Baker, Sonics
Tim Duncan, Spurs
Eddie Jones, Lakers
Jason Kidd, Suns
Mitch Richmond, Kings
David Robinson, Spurs
Nick Van Exel, Lakers

Coach:

George Karl, Sonics

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&

Sat. Feb. 7 vs. Ferris State

Both Games 7 pm

Men's Swimming

Sat. Feb 7th 11am

Rolfs Aquatic Center

Track: Feb. 6th-7th

Meyo Invitational

6pm Fri. & 10:30am Sat.

Loftus

■ COLLEGE FOOTBALL

Class of 2002 gets set to fight for a championship

Associated Press

Even in the recruiting wars, Michigan had to share the title for the top class of 1998.

A month after settling for a co-national championship with Nebraska, the Wolverines got two votes for the No. 1 collection of recruits, while a third recruiting guru went for UCLA, with Michigan a close second.

"Give the nod to Michigan," Bobby Burton of Austin, Texas-based The National Recruiting Advisor said Wednesday, the first day high school seniors were able to sign letters-of-intent.

"I can't remember a team signing so many gifted offensive players in a single class. Michigan is the clear-cut winner, but UCLA had a great class, too."

Coach Lloyd Carr took full advantage of his team's first national title in 50 years as the Wolverines signed six Parade high school All-Americans, including running back Justin Fargas of Encino, Calif.; quarterback Drew Henson of Brighton, Mich.; and wide receivers Marquise Walker of Syracuse, N.Y., and David Terrell of Richmond, Va.

Fargas, 6-foot-1, 185 pounds, was the key to the class as Michigan won out over UCLA. Last season, Fargas had 2,818 yards and 35 touchdowns for Notre Dame High School, and he set career records with 668 carries for 6,352 yards and 77 TDs.

"From top to bottom, Michigan has a great class. Of the 19 they signed, they've got lots of All-Americans," Tom Lemming of Schaumburg, Ill.-based Prep Football Report, said.

"We expect a number of these young men to come in and help, just like we had a number of freshmen play last year," Carr said, singling out receivers Walker and Terrell.

Michigan's other Parade All-Americans were kicker Hayden Epstein of San Diego and defensive back Cato June of Washington, D.C.

Burton and Lemming both went with UCLA second, while Allen Wallace of Laguna Beach, Calif.-based SuperPrep had it UCLA-Michigan.

Wallace said the signing of running back DeShuan Foster, a 6-2, 200-pounder from Santa Ana, Calif., put the Bruins over the top.

"He is the back who can become the next Skip Hicks," said Wallace, who rated the Bruins' 1996 class 23rd. "UCLA also has the best defensive line prospects in the nation. It was extremely close with Michigan, but signing the big back was the key for

UCLA."

Foster ran for 3,395 yards and 54 touchdowns in leading Tustin High School to a 13-1 record.

Among the Parade All-Americans who chose UCLA were defensive linemen Sean Phillips of Sugar Land, Texas; Mike Saffer of Tucson, Ariz.; linebacker Robert Thomas of Imperial, Calif.; and defensive back Lovell Houston of Denver. Thomas, 6-3, 230, was rated as the top linebacker by Burton and the No. 2 linebacker by Wallace.

"UCLA probably had the most well-rounded class," Burton said. "They basically beat the pants off USC, which was one of the big disappointments."

As usual, Florida State coach Bobby Bowden made a late swing through the country and came away with an impressive class.

Among the Seminoles' top signees were: wide receiver Talman Gardner of New Orleans; defensive back Chris Hope of Rock Hill, S.C.; quarterback Jared Jones of Walla Walla, Wash.; and offensive lineman Brett Williams of Kissimmee, Fla. — all Parade All-Americans.

Florida State also signed defensive lineman Kevin Emanuel of Waco, Texas. For nine months, Emanuel was set to attend Texas, but last week Bowden paid him a visit.

"Man, he kind of made me feel at home in my own house," Emanuel said.

In addition to UCLA's ascent, Georgia also made major strides under third-year coach Jim Donnan. A victory over Florida didn't hurt, either.

The Bulldogs, rated 29th in '96 by Burton, were third this time, signing such top prospects as offensive lineman Jon Stinchcomb of Lilburn, Ga.; linebackers Boss Bailey of Folkston, Ga.; and Will Witherspoon of Panama City, Fla.; and quarterback Nate Hybl, Hazelhurst, Ga.

"No team in the Southeast in the 1990s dominated its state the way Georgia did this year," Burton said. "Donnan has succeeded in putting up a border around the state."

Other Southeastern Conference schools on the top 10 lists of Burton, Lemming

and Wallace were Alabama and Florida. LSU and Tennessee made two top-10 lists, while the Cornhuskers made only one top 10 list — No. 10 by Burton.

"Nebraska did not do as well as people thought," Lemming said, although the Huskers did better than USC, two major schools which made coaching changes this season.

"The changes were made so much smoother at Nebraska and it paid off in recruiting," Burton said.

Other surprise teams included Pittsburgh and Purdue, both of which made it to bowl games this season, with Auburn rated among the disappointments.

"I think Auburn had the worst class since Terry Bowden took over," Wallace said.

Wallace said, "Alabama dominated the state, signing seven of the top 11 prospects. Another went to Tennessee, leaving Auburn with three."

Ronald Curry, a 6-3, 195-



Photo courtesy of Michigan Sports Information
Leading Michigan to its first national title in 50 years, coach Lloyd Carr was able to use that to his advantage, having one of the top recruiting classes in the nation.

pound quarterback from Hampton, Va., has yet to make a final decision. He had been leaning toward Virginia, but Florida State and North Carolina still appear to be in contention.

Penn State just missed the top 10, while Texas was rated 10th by SuperPrep.

Among Penn State's top

recruits were Parade All-American linebackers Shamar Finney of Shelby, N.C., and tight end/linebacker R.J. Luke of Aurora, Ill. The Lions also signed running back Eric McCoo of Little Silver, N.J.

Top Texas signees included wide receiver Montrell Flowers of Dallas and running back Victor Ike of Austin.



Grief Workshop: Loss and It's Possibilities Working through the Pain

LOCATION: ALUMNI OFFICE, BROWNSON HALL
(Behind Main Building-Through Courtyard)
DATES: FEBRUARY 10-11, 1998

- * Tues., February 10: 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m. Telling Our Stories
- ** Wed., February 11: 6:00p.m.-9:00p.m. Going through the Maze

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Jan, N.D. '95

Facilitator: Pat Reynolds is a St. Mary's alumna who has worked with the Alumni Association's Grief Workshop for ten years.

For further information, or to let us know you are attending, call:
Mirella Contreras '94 at 631-5940 or Scott Leaman '98 at 634-1942

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M. Soccer

continued from page 24

helped his squad to the Bicentennial League Championship and the school's best ever single-season record of 19-3-1.

Rosso scored 27 goals and had 11 assists, giving him his second consecutive league most valuable player award. He also had the honor of the Courier Times' Player of the Year.

"Matt is a dynamic, explosive midfielder with a tremendous work ethic," Berticelli claimed. "His play with FC Delco (his club team) has helped them become one of the top teams nationally."

The future is definitely bright for the men's soccer team. These three additions will bring many new talents to the table as the Irish await the 1998 campaign.

Read The Observer.

■ OLYMPICS

Speedskater Flaim to carry U.S. flag

Associated Press

NAGANO, Japan

Eric Flaim started as a speedskater when the rinks were outdoors and Bonnie Blair had yet to win a medal. Now, with Blair and her five gold medals in retirement and indoor ice the rule, he's about to lead the U.S. team into his fourth Olympics.

Flaim, who turns 31 next month, was selected to carry the American flag at the head of the U.S. delegation in the opening ceremony of the Nagano Winter Games on Saturday (Friday night EST).

The choice was made in a Thursday vote of team captains of the U.S. squad, the largest at the Olympics with some 240 athletes, coaches and officials. Flaim is the fifth speedskater chosen as U.S. flagbearer.

Now skating short track as a member of the men's 5,000-meter relay team, Flaim, from

Boston, broke into world-class competition as the "other Eric" in the mid-1980s. He was the heir apparent to Eric Heiden, who won an unprecedented five gold medals in Lake Placid in 1980.

Flaim never achieved Heiden's heights, but he became a solid member of a U.S. speedskating team that had steady success over 10 years.

He won a silver medal in the long-track 1,500 meters and finished fourth in three other races at Calgary in 1988, the first time Olympic speedskating was held in an enclosed oval.

He skated the anchor leg of the silver-medal 5,000-meter relay team in Lillehammer in 1994, the first short-track medal for the U.S. men.

Flaim was on a plane from the United States to the U.S. team processing center in Osaka, Japan, when the vote was announced.

■ MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

Three-team trade shakes up the MLS

Associated Press

FOXBORO, Mass.

Two-time MLS champion D.C. United broke up its "Magic Triangle" on Thursday, sending Raul Diaz Arce to the New England Revolution in a three-way deal that also sent U.S. national team defender Alexi Lalas to the MetroStars.

In one of the biggest deals in the league's two-year history, New York-New Jersey sent a second-round selection in next year's college draft and gave "future considerations" to Washington to complete the trade. D.C. United was forced to give up Diaz Arce, the league's second leading scorer, due to salary-cap restrictions.

The 27-year-old Lalas, perhaps the most recognized American player around the world, is a two-time all-star. But he lost his regular defensive slot on the U.S. national team late in World Cup qualifying last fall and has been relegated to the bench.

New England appeared to be the big winner in the deal, acquiring the

28-year-old Salvadoran international, who with Bolivians Marco Etcheverry and Jaime Moreno formed the league's most potent offense, nicknamed the "Magic Triangle." Moreno led the MLS in scoring last year with 16 goals; Diaz Arce had 15.

Diaz Arce and D.C. United teammate Mario Gori last season were accused of rape in Columbus, Ohio, following a game against the Crew. The charges were dropped earlier this year.

Lalas, who has 91 caps for the U.S. national team, is the only American to have played in Italy's famed Serie A, staying two seasons in Padova before returning to the United States.

"The opportunity to acquire someone with Alexi's extraordinary credentials doesn't come along every day, and I expect he will have a very positive influence on our young players," said Charlie Stillitano, MetroStars vice president and general manager.

Attention All Undergraduates!

If you ever thought about becoming a diplomat, don't miss the following event.

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■ OLYMPICS

Jamaican bobsledders look for a cool running

Associated Press

TOKYO
"Lively up yourself! And don't be no drag ..."

Crooning off-key and swaying to a reggae beat Wednesday at a Tokyo hotel, the world famous Jamaican bobsledders showed they were back in force for their fourth crack at a medal in the Winter Olympics.

And though their singing wasn't as smooth as their high-speed slides down icy tubes, their message came across loud and clear.

"We needed an official song to express the spirit of the Jamaican bobsledders," said

Dudley Stokes, the captain of the team. "It's all about fulfilling serious goals in life, but having fun along the way."

Fun is part of what the self-styled "Hottest Thing On Ice" is all about, but team members say they feel ambivalent about the enduring fascination they inspire.

A Jamaican bobsledding squad has competed in every Winter Olympics since the first team's sensational debut at the 1988 Calgary Games, and members feel Jamaica has earned the right to be considered more than just a novelty.

"We're just a group of guys who want to perform well,"

said team member Chris Stokes. "We don't see ourselves as stars so (the attention) is always surprising to us."

The 1993 smash Hollywood movie "Cool Runnings," based on the first team's struggle to enter the Calgary Games, further spread the legend of the ice-men from Jamaica.

"Millions of people around the world have seen the movie; far fewer people saw the Jamaican team in Lillehammer," said team leader Stokes. "When people think of Jamaican bobsled they think of the film."

"We're confident enough of our achievements not to feel

threatened by people who think that we're a joke," he said.

At the same time, the Jamaicans know that recognition — whatever form it takes — attracts the sponsorship the team needs to fund training and compete at a top level internationally.

"If we were just a solid bobsled nation without the romance of Jamaica, a tropical island, coming out of the sand and sun and into the snow and ice we wouldn't survive," said Stokes.

"We'd be a broke bobsled team and out of the sport," he said.

The Jamaican bobsledders

have struggled for credibility from the very beginning. Much of the energy that went into the Calgary Games was spent convincing Olympic officials that Jamaica had a legitimate team.

These days, says Stokes, "We're very much an Olympic nation" — meaning that the team can attract sponsors for the big show, but in non-Olympic years they're left in the lurch.

Stokes said a new coach and revised training regimen has made the Jamaican team much improved from the Lillehammer Olympics, in which it placed a respectable 14th in the four-man event.

■ NHL

Turek perfect in goal as Stars edge Flyers 1-0

Associated Press

DALLAS
Roman Turek was perfect. He had to be — with only one goal to work with.

Dallas' backup goaltender stopped 26 shots for his first career shutout and Pat Verbek scored a power-play goal as the Stars beat the Philadelphia Flyers 1-0 Wednesday night in a battle of two of the NHL's top teams.

"He's just so hungry to play that he doesn't care who it's against," Stars coach Ken Hitchcock said of the 27-year-old Turek, in his first full NHL season. "Tonight the goalie was going to have to be one of the stars. He's feeling confident about the way he's playing."

It was the Flyers' fourth straight loss, their longest losing streak in almost four years. Dallas increased its point total to 78, best in the league.

Turek, getting the start with Ed Belfour scratched due to a sore back, won for the eighth time this season to extend the Flyers' longest losing streak since March 26-31, 1994.

The shutout was the eighth for the Stars this season to set a club record and the fifth at home, also a new franchise mark.

Turek, a native of the Czech Republic, started slowly this season, but he has allowed no more than one goal in six of his last seven games.

"Getting the shutout is nice," said Turek, who has started

three of the last four games. "Every player wants to play all the time so it's been tough. In Europe I played in every game so it's been hard to get used to this."

The Flyers opened a tough stretch of three road games in four nights, falling to 4-12-4 against teams that are .500 or better.

Hextall was beaten only once, that on pinball goal, but he still came away impressed by the Stars.

"They played a pretty good game," Hextall said. "They're the best team in hockey right now. They proved that."

Tampa Bay 3, Carolina 3

Tampa Bay's club-record 13-game losing streak ended

Wednesday night, but the Lightning blew a two-goal lead and had to settle for a 3-3 tie with the Carolina Hurricanes.

Jeff O'Neill capped the Hurricanes' comeback by shoving a rebound underneath Mark Fitzpatrick with 1:49 left in regulation, dropping Tampa Bay to 0-13-2 in its last 15 games.

As the third period wound down, Fitzpatrick kicked away Nelson Emerson's slap shot and several players converged in front of the crease to battle for the loose puck. Fitzpatrick went down on the ice to try to smother the puck, but O'Neill slipped it underneath him and into the goal.

Fitzpatrick jumped up and complained vehemently, but to no avail. The goal was allowed

after a videotape review.

The Hurricanes, avoiding their fourth consecutive home loss, also got a goal from Emerson.

The Hurricanes appeared to have momentum on their side after scoring to cut their deficit to 2-1 and going on a power play early in the second period. But Renberg and Bryan Marchment skated into the Carolina zone and were met by two defenders before Renberg blasted a 30-footer past Trevor Kidd from the left wing.

Tampa Bay set the tone early thanks to Peterson, who was called up from the minors on Monday. Peterson beat Kidd with a 40-footer less than three minutes into the game for his second goal in as many contests.

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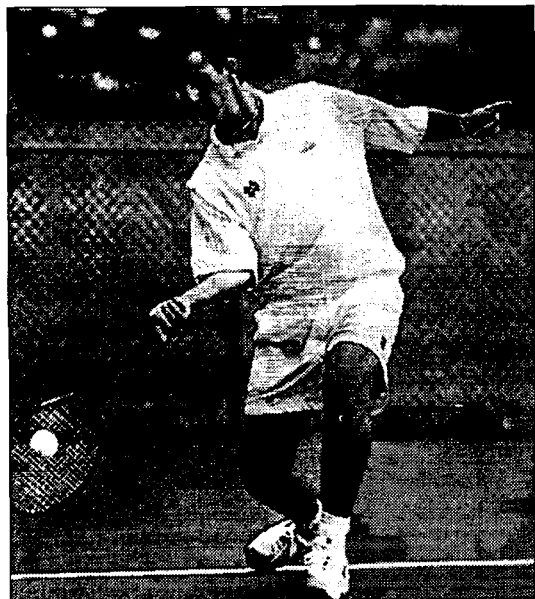
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All are Welcome!

■ MENS' TENNIS

Three Irish represent team in Rolex championships



By SHANNON RYAN
Sports Writer

Good-bye, Hoosier state.
Howdy, Lone Star land.

Three members of the Notre Dame's men's tennis team are saying just this as they head to the Rolex National Championship in Dallas, Texas.

Ryan Sachire, Brian Patterson, and Jakub Pietrowski earned the right to compete Thursday through Sunday among the nation's top 32 collegiate tennis players.

"Every top player in the country is there," coach Bob Bayliss explained. "There's no way you can just slide in. You have to earn it."

Sixteen players, two from each of the eight regions, were chosen from the fall's Midwest Regional Rolex Championship. Another 16 were selected at large on the basis of rank and personal achievements.

Doubles duo Patterson and Pietrowski, who went 17-5 last season, qualified in the preseason tournament with a win over Illinois. The renowned pair, although not known for their pizzazz on the courts, are nationally recognized for their ability to complement each other well.

"We're not the flashiest team around," Pietrowski said of their style. "We stick to the basics and do just fine."

This theory has proved effective in the past. Patterson and Pietrowski

were nationally ranked all of last season, placing as high as 18 and finishing at 29. They also qualified last year for the NCAA doubles championship.

Although the two have been unsuccessful so far this season (0-2), they hope to turn things around this weekend. Since the tournament has no bearing on team ranking, the partners are planning to correct game flaws and improve their reputation.

"I think it's an opportunity for Brian and I to get back to what got us [to the tournament]," said 6-foot-2 senior Pietrowski. "We'll probably take more risks and work on some things during the matches."

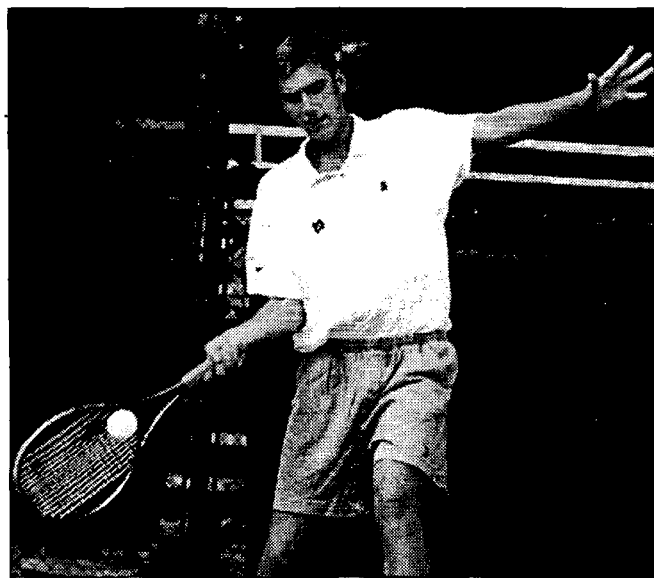
Sachire, however, poses a risk to his competitors.

One look at the 6-foot-6 sophomore's resume, and there is probably no way he would be rejected in the at large category.

Sachire, last season's Intercollegiate Tennis Association's regional rookie of the year, blasted onto the Irish courts and into the national scene.

He played most of last season at the number one position and qualified for the NCAA Championships in singles. The Canfield, Ohio, native's powerful serve, more than 120 mph, and compact ground stroke has also led him to the finals of the ITA Rolex Regional IV Championship.

During the season, Sachire



Courtesy of Notre Dame Sports Information

Last season's regional rookie of the year, Ryan Sachire, will represent the Irish in Dallas, Texas.

was nationally ranked as high as 18 and finished at 37. His impact showed in his 37-9 overall record and 14-4 record at the number one spot last season.

This year, Sachire has proven he's the same powerhouse, losing only one of four matches so far.

Despite his lengthy personal accomplishments, Sachire is thrilled to make a statement on behalf of his team.

"It's a pretty large privilege," Sachire said. "I want to do my best to represent the University of Notre Dame. If I give a good showing, I hope it will earn the team more respect."

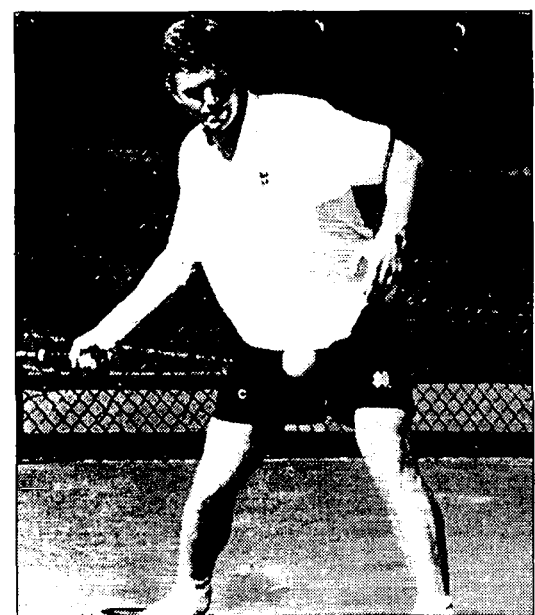
The Patterson-Pietrowski team share a similar philosophy.

"We're there for ourselves but also to represent our school," Pietrowski said. "If we do well there, it will show that even if we lost some, we're still a sound team not to be taken lightly."

The weight of their competitors at the Championship, one of four collegiate grand slam events, will also tip the scales.

"You know you're going to play one of the top 32 players in the country," Bayliss said. "There's no easy match."

Easy or not, the Irish trio is not backing down. They hope to return from the sunny land of the Rio Grande with wins under their belts to the warm welcome of their teammates back home.



The Observer/
The teamwork of partners Jakub Pietrowski (above) and Brian Patterson (below) have given them a spot in the Rolex championships.

THE OBSERVER

is now accepting applications for the 1998-99 General Board

*Any full-time undergraduate or graduate student at Notre Dame or Saint Mary's is encouraged to apply.
Please submit a three-page statement of intent with a résumé to Heather Cocks by Monday, Feb. 9, at 5 p.m.
For questions about the application process or for more information about any position,
call The Observer at 631-4542.*

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Applicants should have news reporting, writing and editing skills. The News Editor manages a staff of editors and reporters, generates story and series ideas and is responsible for the content of the news section each day.

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Applicant must be familiar with building and maintaining a World Wide Web site. The Web Administrator is responsible for working with the editorial departments of The Observer in order to update and archive the content of the site each day. The Web Administrator also must be able to expand the capabilities of the site.

■ MENS' BASKETBALL

Irish need to prove their consistency with Knights

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Assistant Sports Editor

The Irish are in search of clue to solve a mystery which has remained elusive for the entire season. With a win over Rutgers tonight, Notre Dame might come a step closer to finding the key to consistency.

It has been a see-saw season for the Irish. In December, the team won five straight and then followed those wins up with three straight losses. Since then Notre Dame has won four of the last six and embarked on its best start ever in the Big East conference. With a win over the Scarlet Knights, the Irish could go above .500 to 6-5. Currently the team is 11-7 overall.

"Our focus is to control Geoff Billet and Rob Hodgson," Irish head coach John MacLeod said.

"Secondly we are going to control the ball and keep our poise. Rutgers has a great home court advantage and a great home crowd so that will be a major factor on their part."

Rutgers is struggling in the Big East, having won only two games and dropping nine. The Knights are 8-11 overall. In the last meeting, the Irish walked away victorious at home, 91-76.

Notre Dame hopes to build off its 73-65 upset victory over St. John's. They snapped the Red Storm's seven game win streak. Senior Pat Garrity contributed 23 points, eight rebounds, and four assists. His performance was accentuated by the play of sophomore Keith Friel and freshman Martin Ingelsby.

A concern for the Irish is the loss of sophomore Friel. His performance against St. John's

aided the Irish tremendously with his 16 points, four rebounds, and three assists. He has had tremendous success in the past couple of wins. In that same contest, a thigh contusion forced him out of the game as well as sidelining him for tonight's game against Rutgers.

"He will not be back but travel," MacLeod said. "Hopefully he will be able to play in Saturday's game at Georgetown."

With a little less than a month until the Big East tournament, seeking consistency is one of the top concerns for the Irish. In order to become consistent, Notre Dame needs to work on its shooting percentage. In their wins, the Irish are strong, shooting 53.2 percent from the field and 46.7 percent from three-point range. In its seven losses, the team has shot a dismal 38.2 percent from the field and 21.2 percent from outside the arc.

Besides the shooting problem, MacLeod feels that discipline is also key for the Irish.

"We have to make sure that we control the ball and get some good shots," MacLeod said. "We need to show discipline because shots can come quickly or they can come after five or six passes. We need the discipline and patience to wait



A key in the upset of St. John's last Saturday, Martin Ingelsby will be counted on to lead the Irish tonight against Rutgers.

for those good shots. Also, we are constantly working on defense."

Another concern for the Irish is their reliance on Garrity to lead the team. MacLeod is looking for others to step up more and more as the season progresses.

"We would like to get some balance amongst the team," he said. "We also want more balance between our offense and defense. Offensively we like Garrity to be our number one gun. We want others to balance out the attack, so we have more threats."

If more players contribute like Friel and Ingelsby did in the St. John's contest, com-

pounded with Garrity's always outstanding play, Notre Dame should achieve the consistency necessary to challenge the top in the Big East.



Todd Palmer and the Irish, rebounding from significant conference losses, will focus on ball control and discipline to build their consistency.

Men's Basketball Schedule

Feb 5	at Rutgers
Feb 7	at Georgetown
Feb 11	BOSTON COLLEGE
Feb 14	at Miami
Feb 17	CONNECTICUT
Feb 22	MIAMI
Feb 25	GEORGETOWN
Feb 28	at Rutgers
Mar 4-7	at BLOOMINGTON

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Giddy-UP



Horsing around:

Although not one of the more well-known club sports at Notre Dame, the equestrian team is open to all interested students of all ability levels.

Photos by Joe Stark

Show-horsing at Notre Dame

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

Probably the most misunderstood and least known sport on campus is the equestrian club team. However, equestrian is known well enough worldwide to have been recognized as an Olympic sport since 1960.

There are two main events in equestrian competition: showjumping and dressage. Showjumping is jumping over a course of fences. Showjumping has two subdivisions. In one of the subdivisions the goal is to have the fewest faults, which occur when the horse and rider fail to completely clear a fence. In timed competitions, the winner is the competitor completing the course quickest, with additional seconds added on to the time for mistakes.

Dressage tests the horse's obedience along with the rider's control. This event consists of a series of movements called walk, trot and canter. Each movement is marked by judges who look for suppleness, balance, and the harmony between rider and horse.

This year's equestrian team at Notre Dame consists of 20

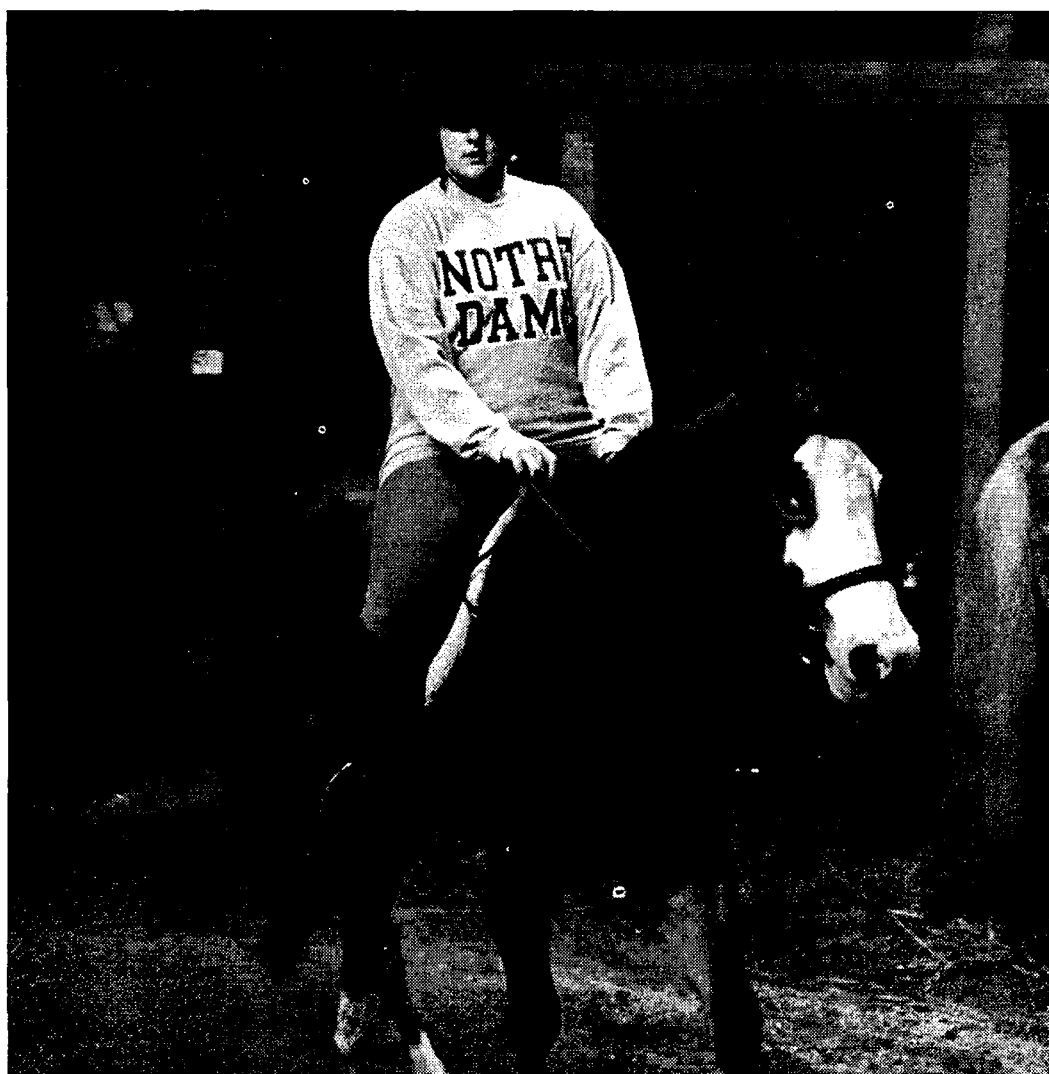
women. No prior experience is needed for membership. There are individual classes based on skill level and experience. Each individual class counts equally for the team. Therefore, depth is a key factor in determining the victor.

Freshman Diana Mastej and junior Calley Duffy are the most experienced riders on the team. Both Duffy and Mastej have competed on the show circuit in addition to being members of the club at Notre Dame. They compete in the open division which consists of the best riders in the country and some professional riders.

The ultimate goal is to advance to the nationals. "Hopefully if we keep progressing on an individual and team basis we will make it to the nationals," Mastej said.

The team's competition is against schools in the region, including Purdue and Ball State. There are 10 competitions a year in both the fall and spring semesters.

The Irish host their first competition of the season March 1st at the Laughing Place Stable in Niles, Mich. All interested students are encouraged to attend and learn more about equestrian competition.



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Team gets ball rolling with Class of 2002 Signees

Special to The Observer

Notre Dame's softball team has signed five high school seniors to national letters of intent, head coach Liz Miller announced. Shortstop Rebecca Eimen (Mannford, Okla.), outfielder Angela Grimmer (Crown Point, Ind.), centerfielder Jenny Kriech (Indianapolis, Ind.), pitcher Michelle Moschel (Naples, Fla.) and catcher

Jarrah Myers (Carbondale, Kan.) make up Notre Dame's Class of 2002.

"We are really excited about this class," said Miller. "We expect this class to come in and make an impact on our program immediately."



Miller

When our current senior class graduates, this class can fill our needs in the lineup."

The switch-hitting Eimen was named defensive player of the year in both softball and basketball as a junior at Mannford High School. She was also named an all-state shortstop in 1997. Eimen, currently ranked first in her senior class, also starred in track at Mannford, qualifying for the state championship four times in the 100 and 200 meters.

Grimmer earned all-state honorable mention honors from Hoosier Diamond after hitting .343 as a junior with a 1.000 fielding percentage at shortstop while also stealing 32 bases in 1997. As a freshman, she played in every inning of every game at Adrean High School.

Class of 2002 Women's Softball Recruits

Rebecca Eimen - SS	Mannford, OK
Angela Grimmer - OF	Crown Point, IN
Jenny Kriech - CF	Indianapolis, IN
Michelle Moschel - P	Naples, FL
Jarrah Myers - C	Carbondale, KS

This past summer she hit .352 with her Starpath summer team.

The left-handed Kriech was a 1997 first-team all-state selection while leading the Indianapolis area in both hitting and triples. Hoosier Diamond honored her in 1996 with the fifth-best batting average in the state at Perry Meridian High School, where she twice was named the team's MVP.

Moschel was a perfect 32-0 on

the mound in her first two years at Naples High School. She allowed just two earned runs in 198 innings pitched with 374 strikeouts. The 1996 Florida high school softball player of the year led her team to the state championship in 1995 and 1996 as a two-time first-team all-state selection.

Myers led Sante Fe Trail High School in hitting as a catcher in each of her first three seasons, including a .512 batting average in 1997 with no strikeouts in 80 at bats. She hit .569 in the summer of 1996 with her summer team, the Topeka Outlaws. Fastpitch World selected Myers as one of its high school All-Americans in 1997, while the NFCA named Myers an All-America scholar.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Shorin-Ryu Karate — This semester-long course meets in Rockne Room 219 on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 to 7:30 p.m. You must register in advance at RecSports and the fee is \$18. Call 1-8237.

Cross Country Ski Clinics — RecSports will be sponsoring three clinics this winter. The clinic will be offered on Saturday, Feb. 7 at 2 p.m. The fee for the clinic is \$5 with an additional \$4 rental fee if you need to rent skis. Registration in advance is required for all three cross-country ski clinics.

Female runners — For running partners, motivation, new routes, and friends, one can become part of the newly-formed Women's Running Club. Come for an informational meeting today at 4:30 p.m. in LaFortune's Dooley Room. If you'd like, come dressed to run afterwards. Also, look for sign-up sheets in dorms and around campus. If you have any questions or would like to help lead the club, Call Rene at 4-2849 or Ashley at 4-1211.

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by William Shakespeare

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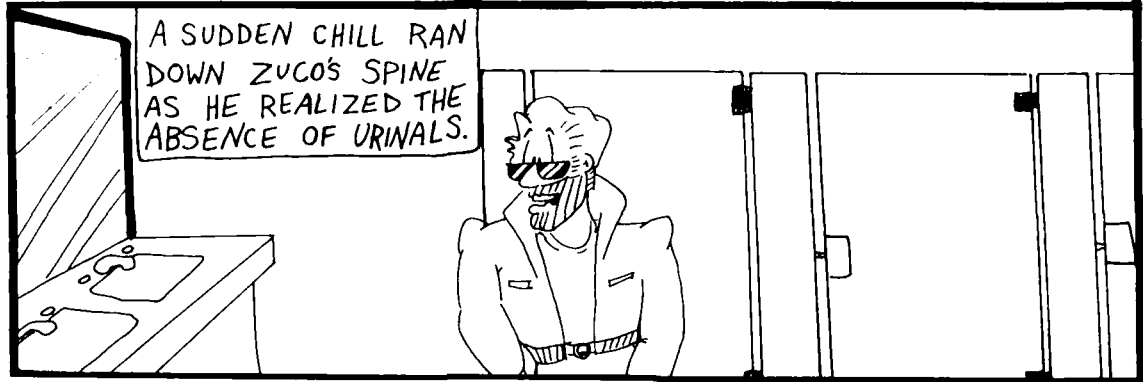


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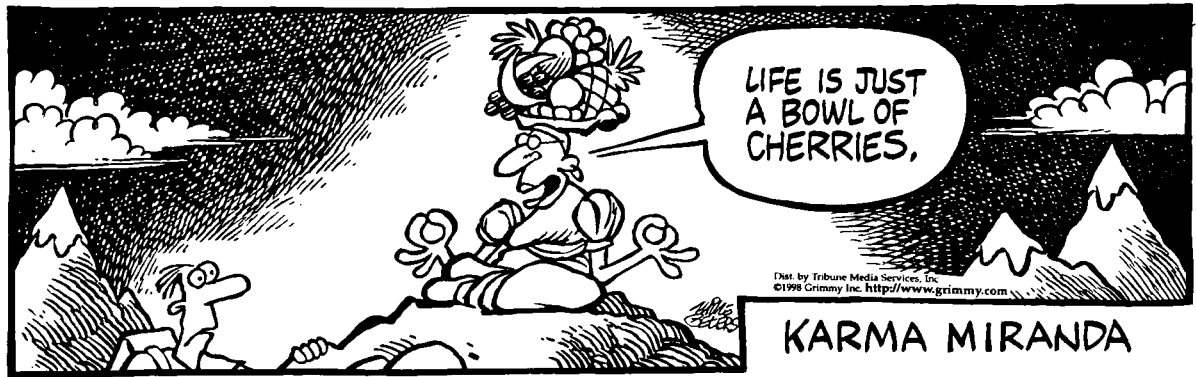
MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



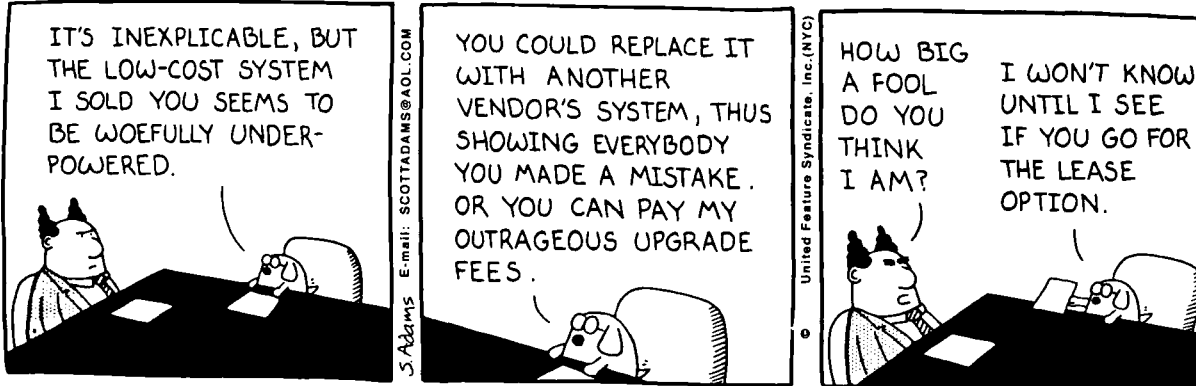
MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



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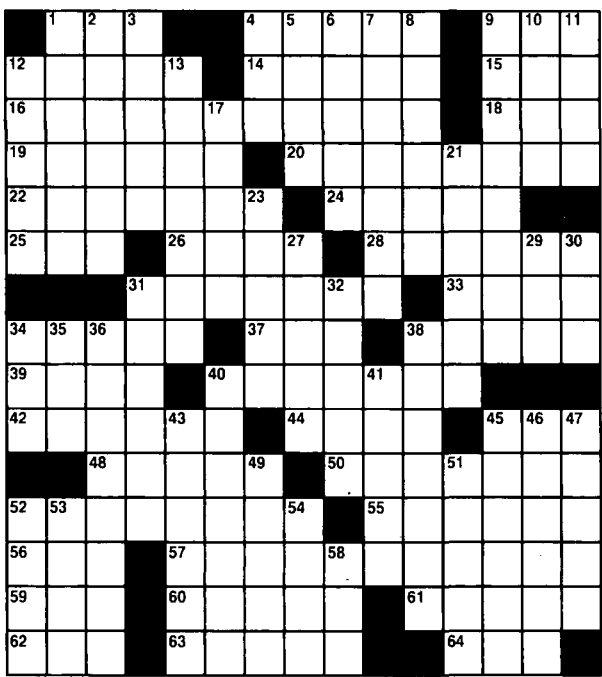
SCOTT ADAMS



CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- 1 Where St. Pete is
 - 4 Transmitter starter
 - 9 Musical syllable
 - 12 Create friction
 - 14 Start
 - 15 Pasty
 - 16 Shared dwelling
 - 18 Mary Steenburgen sitcom
 - 19 Live
 - 20 Big name in flying
 - 22 With "of," in total agreement
 - 24 Purple shade
 - 25 Continental Div., e.g.
 - 26 Early course
 - 28 Serve a sentence
 - 31 Yield
 - 33 Collar type
 - 34 "Sweet" stream of poetry
 - 37 Further matter?
 - 38 Answer to "You wouldn't believe it"
 - 39 Croquet field
 - 40 Stiff and formal
 - 42 Raid site
 - 44 San Marino money
 - 45 Racket
 - 48 Hockey
 - 50 Tune-up, oil change, etc.
 - 52 Smooth worker
 - 55 Sulky person
 - 56 Legal thing

- DOWN**
- 1 Linguistically knowledgeable
 - 2 Falls into disuse
 - 3 "There's — chance of that"
 - 4 Japanese drama
 - 5 Sufficient, once
 - 6 Diner order, with "the"
 - 7 Decline again
 - 8 Verdi opera
 - 9 St. Paul, for one
 - 10 Dancer with a few fans
 - 11 "My Way" songwriter
 - 12 Modern info-keeper
 - 13 "The Fly" star, 1958
 - 17 Element 54
 - 21 Diner
 - 23 Old gold coin
 - 27 Step on it
 - 29 Small business co-owner
 - 57 Kind of experiment
 - 59 Bridge between two vowels
 - 60 Blake of jazz fame
 - 61 "The King"
 - 62 Vaudevillian Eddie
 - 63 Alamogordo event
 - 64 Short time



Puzzle by Gilbert H. Ludwig

- 30 Chemical suffix
- 31 Big bird
- 32 Like some columns
- 34 1936 campaigner Landon
- 35 Much
- 36 Bitten before?
- 38 First CinemaScope movie
- 40 Dispatched
- 41 Mourning band
- 43 First-class
- 45 Latin case
- 46 Peaceful
- 47 Social misfits
- 49 "Could — more specific?"
- 51 Selects
- 52 "Carmina Burana" composer
- 53 " — My Heart"
- 54 Grand slam foursome
- 58 Court decision

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.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE



YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: A cheerful and fast-moving world turns you into a chatter-box today. Do not get so caught up in the moment that you speak unwisely. Certain subjects are best avoided altogether.

Taurus: You are faced with a choice today. The easiest path is not necessarily the best one. If possible, postpone your decision until tonight or tomorrow.

Gemini: Brace yourself for a thrilling ride on the rollercoaster of intellectual stimulation. Knowledge is power, and today you seem to know everything. Write it all down so you can remember it tomorrow.

Cancer: Your inner voices are getting urgent, but they are not saying anything new. Go about your business, and the turmoil will subside eventually. You have enough to worry about as it is.

Leo: Something special is likely to happen today, whether or not you plan for it. Social time will be rewarding, especially if you spend it with those you care about. Important decisions will not matter.

Virgo: Everyone has an opinion, but no one seems interested in putting some action behind the words. Others are generally unreliable today. If anything gets accomplished, it will be up to you.

Libra: This is a good day to sit

down with someone and really get to know him. Conversation is unpredictable and rewarding. You may not solve any of the world's great problems today, but you might just make a new friend.

Scorpio: Emotions are a tricky business today. Someone drops loaded words into a casual conversation. There is an element of turmoil just below a seemingly calm, rational surface.

Sagittarius: Your thoughts fixate on relationships today, to the point where it is difficult to concentrate on anything else. You are the one whose words hold a beginning or an ending. Do not let this power cloud your views.

Capricorn: It may be hard to keep working when everyone around you is in a mood to party. You might as well hang it up and enjoy yourself for awhile. If there's trouble later on, you can always blame someone else.

Aquarius: You are shocked and delighted to hear your own ideas emerging from the mouth of someone else. Approach an old problem from an angle you have never considered. This is your day to explore and create.

Pisces: Stop what you are doing and take a complete reality check. Do not assume that the salesperson is telling the truth, especially if she works on commission. Wait a few days before buying or selling your house.

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Cushing Auditorium
10:30 PM \$2.00

Acoustic Cafe

LaFortune Huddle
9 PM til 12 AM

2002: A Recruiting Odyssey

■ MEN'S SOCCER

Irish turning to new class to balance roster

By TOM STUDEBAKER
and DAN LUZIETTI
Sports Writers

Yesterday was a big day for the Notre Dame men's soccer team. Head coach Mike Berticelli announced the signing of three new additions to the team. They include Shane Walton, from San Diego, Evan Oliver, from Los Angeles, and

Matt Rosso, from Churchville, Penn. These three additions hope to fill the large void created by the departure of the seniors.

"Our coaching staff has done an exceptional job working to fill the major needs of our current team," Berticelli said. "These players, coupled with two more we are expected to sign later this week, will bring a truly talented and well-balanced freshman class to Notre Dame next fall."

Walton ranks as one of the top players in Southern California and plays at the Bishop School where he has led his team to three consecutive California Interscholastic League Western Championships. He has been named the league's most valuable player twice and has been a three-time Coastal League all-conference honoree. Along with his soccer accolades, Walton was a starting receiver and defensive back on his school's football team. He has earned all-conference honors on the football field as well.

"Shane Walton is probably

the most gifted, pure athlete we have ever signed as a soccer player at Notre Dame," Berticelli said. "His speed, balance and explosiveness are incredible. He passed up several opportunities to play Division I football to focus on soccer and the academic challenges offered at Notre Dame."

Oliver has been a two-year starter at Loyola High School, where he is the backbone of a tenacious defense. He has helped his team to 14 shutouts thus far in his final scholastic season. Oliver also has contributed to his team offensively with eight goals and two assists.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
Top scorer Ben Bocklage will count on the freshman class to build and balance next season's squad.

"Evan is a talented defender with very solid skills and excellent athleticism," Berticelli said. "He will bring immediate speed and quickness to our defense."

Rosso hopes to help the Irish in the midfield. A three-year starter at Holy Ghost Preparatory School, he has

see M. SOCCER / page 17

Class of 2002 Men's Soccer Recruits

Evan Oliver
Los Angeles, CA

Matt Rosso
Churchville, PA

Shane Walton
San Diego, CA

■ WOMEN'S SOCCER

Recruiting a class to keep Irish in the Final Four

By ALLISON KRILLA
Sports Writer

With a strong base of young players returning from the 1997 team that traveled to Greensboro, N.C. for a fourth consecutive NCAA Final Four appearance, head women's soccer coach Chris Petrucelli added depth by signing three high school seniors to national letters of intent.

While the Irish lose two team leaders in captains Holly Manthei and Kate Sobrero, Petrucelli is confident in the ability of the newest Domers.

"We lose only two starters from the 1997 team," said Petrucelli, "so we expect this class to help continue our tradition of great teams over the next four years. This is a class that will solidify our future."

The Notre Dame class of 2002 includes two midfielders: Lindsey Jones of South Bend, and Mia Sarkesian of Canton, Mich., and goalkeeper Elizabeth Wagner of Spring, Texas.

Notre Dame will literally be a home away from home for Jones, who starred at nearby John Adams High School — the alma mater of former Irish forward and 1996 Big East championship most out-

standing player Amy VanLaecke. Jones is a two-time first team all-state selection and conference MVP.

"Lindsey is extremely athletic and has the potential to develop into a quality player for us in the future," said Petrucelli.

Sarkesian played controlled the midfield at Plymouth Salem High School, where she led the team in scoring en route to all-state and Parade all-America honors. Sarkesian also trained with her regional team and the Olympic development squad.

"Mia is a very talented midfielder who we expect to develop into one of our top players," said Petrucelli.

Wagner, a standout goalie at Klein High School, started every game and led the team to the state semifinal as a junior. Wagner is a four-time all-state selection and a National Soccer Coaches Association of America high school all-American who has trained at the under-19, under-16 and under-15 national team camps.

"Liz gives us security in the goalkeeping position when she teams with LaKeysia Beene in goal," said Petrucelli. "She may be the

best freshman goalkeeper next year."

Beene, a first-team all-NSCAA all-American, led the nation with a goals against average less than one in 1997.

These three recruits give the Irish, who finished at 23-1-1 and return four all-Americans and the 1997 Soccer America freshman of the year, Anne Makinen, a boost that may help propel them to another national title in 1998.



The Observer/Brandon Candura
The Class of 2002 will have to put its best feet forward to replace Holly Manthei, one of the senior captains of this year's team.

Class of 2002 Women's Soccer Recruits

Lindsey Jones
South Bend, IN

Mia Sarkesian
Canton, MI

Elizabeth Wagner
Spring, TX



Men's Basketball
at Rutgers,
February 5, 7:30 p.m.
Women's Basketball
vs. St. Johns,
Today, 7 p.m.
Hockey
vs. Bowling Green,
February 6, 7 p.m.



Tennis
at Rolex National,
Today
Track and Field,
Meyo Invitational,
Tomorrow
Basketball vs. Bethel
College
February 8, 2 p.m.

RECRUITING

The Class of 2002
The Observer looks at Notre Dame's
newest football recruits.

See Pullout