

THE OBSERVER

Monday, April 27, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 133

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

Wolin, Friedländer educate students about Holocaust

Photographer reveals survivors' tales of Holocaust through images

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

People construct their memories throughout childhood and those experiences shape them as they grow into adults, according to Jeffrey Wolin, a professor of photography from Indiana University.

Wolin began photographing Holocaust survivors in 1981 as an experimentation of incorporating photography and text into a portrait. Wolin was especially interested in the survivors' personal tales, which he videotaped prior to taking the still photographs. These memories shape the survivors throughout the remainder of their lives, according to Wolin.

Wolin is perhaps most well-known for his unique strategy of writing the stories of his subjects directly onto the photograph.

When he first began working with text, Wolin drew on his undergraduate degree in English to rewrite the stories in his own words before transferring them to the photograph. Over time, however, Wolin realized that the personal effect comes from reading the words directly as the survivor spoke them.

"By the seventh or eighth portrait, I stopped rewriting anything. I tried to leave it in an inflected language because English for these people was a second, third, fourth language," Wolin said. "I wanted to show the beauty of English with a Hungarian accent, a French accent, etc."

Wolin recounts one of his first sessions with a survivor, in which he photographed the man's tattoo from

The University of Notre Dame Holocaust Project

Today's Conference Sessions (Held in the Center for Continuing Education)

8:45 a.m. "Coexistence and Conflict: Gentiles and Jews in East and Central Europe"

Gerhard Botz (Universität Wien, Austria)
Sander Gilman (University of Chicago),
Michael Steinlauf (YIVO Institute for Jewish Research)

10:50 a.m. Response Panel to "Coexistence and Conflict ... " session

Monika Adamczyk-Garbowska (Marie Curie-Skłodowska University, Poland)
Victoria Barnett (United States Holocaust Memorial Museum)
Matti Buzni (University of Chicago)

1:30 p.m. "Theology from the Depths: New Directions in Germany"

Hanspeter Heinz (Universität Augsburg)
Hans Hermann Henrich (Bischofliche Akademie, Aachen)
Bertold Klappert (Kirchliche Hochschule, Wuppertal)
Peter Von Der Osten-Sacken (Institut Kirche und Judentum, Berlin)

3:50 p.m. "Beyond the Survivor: Aesthetic Representations of the Holocaust"

John Felstiner (Stanford University)
Marcia Landy (University of Pittsburgh)
Alan Mintz (Brandeis University)

8 p.m. "Art and Subject Matter: Shaping the Holocaust"

George Segal (sculptor)

The Observer/Matthew Loughran

Auschwitz. During the videotaped testimony, the survivor spoke with detachment of the horrors of a concentration camp. On a whim, Wolin asked to see a picture of the man's father, who was killed in Auschwitz. Although few pre-war photos exist for survivors, this man's aunt had escaped to America before the war and had one photograph of the family.

"A tear actually appeared on his cheek," Wolin said. "The thing I learned is that the snapshot can provide a window to the past."

Since that experience, Wolin has incorporated a pre-war or immediately post-war snapshot of the sur-

vivor in his display of portraits.

Although the experience of each survivor and their specific memories are varied, Wolin does notice some common themes. Many survivors recount tales of dream sequences involving parents or relatives relaying information that helped them survive the Holocaust.

"That occurs in a lot of survivor stories that I've heard," he said. "That particular dream or vision is something they carry with them everywhere and it borders on the mystical."

Twelve of Wolin's survivor portraits are on display at the Snite Museum until May 10.

Questions increase as time passes

By LAURA PETELLE
Assistant News Editor

Saul Friedländer, renowned author and historian, opened the Notre Dame conference on the Holocaust yesterday in front of a standing-room-only crowd.

The conference, "Humanity at the Limit: The Impact of the Holocaust Experience on Jews and Christians," has brought together experts on various aspects of the Holocaust from all over the world. Co-directed by Rabbi Michael Signer, professor of theology, and Robert Wegs, professor of history, and coordinated by Betty Signer, the conference focuses on the interdisciplinary nature of Holocaust education.

Father Edward Malloy, president of the University, formally welcomed the participants to the conference, which continues through tomorrow.

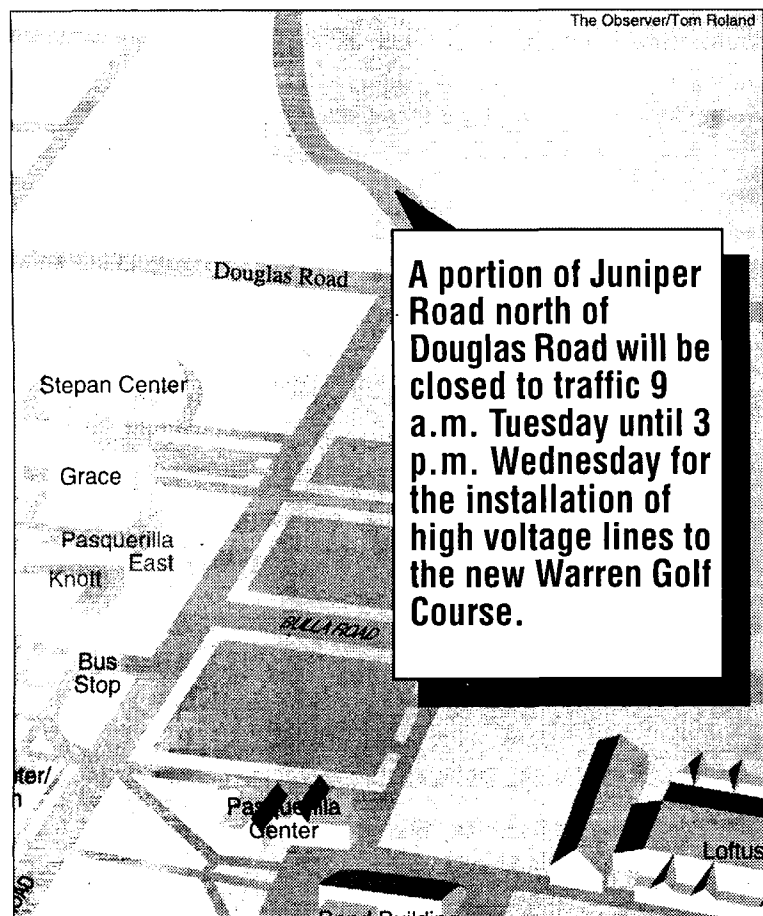
"It seems somehow fitting that a blast of cold air should come to campus, reflecting how sober our discussion is," Malloy said.

"I can say on behalf of all of us here at Notre Dame, we welcome you. We need to think about the horror. We cannot forget," Malloy continued. "We need to acknowledge fault where it lays and we need to recognize our responsibility to remember."

Signer introduced Friedländer, reminding the audience that "No single scholarly discipline is adequate to understand the Shoah [Holocaust] or analyze the impact of the Holocaust on Christians and Jews."

Friedländer began his talk with a sketch of the history of the study of

see HOLOCAUST / page 4



A portion of Juniper Road north of Douglas Road will be closed to traffic 9 a.m. Tuesday until 3 p.m. Wednesday for the installation of high voltage lines to the new Warren Golf Course.

Runner trains for leukemia race

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
News Writer

Running 26.2 miles consecutively may seem like enough of a challenge for most people, but Brian Wolford is not only running that far in the San Diego Rock 'n' Roll Marathon June 21, he has taken on the added task of raising \$2,500 in order to help the Leukemia Society of America.

Wolford, a freshman in Knott Hall, is a member of Team in Training, a program which benefits the Leukemia Society of America. Participants in the program run different marathons in order to help leukemia patients from their area.

Wolford is running in honor of Ricky Hume, a 14-year-old from Rainelle, WV, who was diagnosed with Acute Myelogenous Leukemia (AML)

three years ago.

In exchange for making the commitment to train for a marathon and raise funds, participants receive a six-month training program and advice from volunteer coaches, as well as transportation to

'WHEN I STARTED, I JUST THOUGHT IT WOULD BE A GREAT MARATHON, BUT NOW I REALIZE THIS IS A GREAT, REALLY IMPORTANT PROGRAM TO GET INVOLVED WITH.'

BRIAN WOLFORD

and from the marathon and lodging while there. Runners can participate in one of several marathons across the country held at different times of the year.

"When I started, I just

thought it would be a great marathon, but now I realize this is a great, really important program to get involved with," Wolford said. "It really has motivated me even more to reach my goal of running a marathon."

"With the coaching and the training that they set you up with, it's worked out really well since I don't have a lot of running background," he continued.

Wolford has corresponded with Hume by mail, and hopes to meet him this summer. Hume is currently in remission following a bone marrow harvest. His favorite hobbies are fishing, bowling and playing with his puppy, Babe.

Participants in the Team in Training program raise varying amounts of money,

see MARATHON / page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

Go hard

It is often said of outspoken people that they wear their hearts on their sleeve.

I believe that to be true — almost. I wear mine under my sleeve.

What is invisible at first glance is the white armband I have worn high on my right arm — under my shirt sleeve — every day for the past 21 months.

My armband reminds me of Jackie. Jackie taught me the most important lesson anyone outside of my family ever has.

To live. Hard.

Two summers ago Jackie and I met at a basketball camp where I was a counselor and she was a player. She wasn't on my team, and we had never met before. But the Fates-That-Be had a lesson for me to learn that summer, so they made us seek each other out.

The director of the camp — my old basketball coach — kept making a big deal out of how I wasn't very good, but how I played as hard as anyone. During the week, one camper stood out from the other 249. One camper bled more and more each day. Each day a new sprain or strain, too. Monday the ankle went. I was refereeing, so I carried Jackie (in 7th grade at the time) to the trainer.

We talked while she was treated. She liked the fact that my reputation was to go hard. I like the fact she was a little like me. A friendship was formed.

Jackie and I became fast friends, and we both enjoyed taking on anyone in the camp two-on-two and leaving pair after pair shaking their heads.

"You guys just got beat by a girl," they would quietly laugh. But never loud enough for Jackie to hear. By then she had a rep.

By Friday, I didn't want for camp to be over.

On Friday Jackie went up for a rebound, was undercut, and came down on her neck, just as I was walking by on my way to another court. She was tingling and couldn't move her left side.

As she laid there, and I sat there, we were both scared out of our skulls (I was a little more so, I think). I put on my best brave face, but it was her who calmed me down.

I sat in the hospital talking to this 13-year old who was more mature than I was realizing that there, but for the grace of God, go I. I didn't want regret.

So we agreed that I'd wear my armband for when I needed strength and she'd give it to me from two states away.

I still only see her four or five times a year, but I ask her for help a couple times a week. She has never disappointed me.

When I talked to my terminally-ill uncle a few days ago, we had a heart-to-heart. We tried to stay away from the pearls-of-wisdom talk, but it had become increasingly evident that the end could be near. So the conversation went to pearls of wisdom anyway.

The advice that kept coming up was simple: Live.

He told me not to have any regret when I die. If I like someone, tell them. If I have a problem, get it settled. What he was telling me, I knew. I just couldn't believe I had forgotten.

He was telling me to go hard. I don't plan to forget this time.

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

Former kicker faces child molestation charges

STANFORD, Calif.

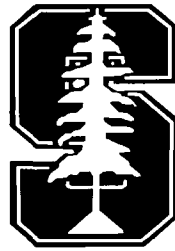
Eric Abrams, after remaining at large for five days since San Francisco police issued a warrant for his arrest, surrendered himself to Santa Clara County Sheriff's deputies yesterday.

Abrams is on trial in Santa Clara County on other charges.

The 24-year-old Abrams played football for Stanford through 1995 and, as a placekicker, scored more points than any other Stanford football player in school history.

In Santa Clara and San Francisco, Abrams faces charges of false imprisonment, child annoyance, child molestation, impersonating a police officer and kidnapping stemming from four incidents. Abrams was being held on \$1 million bail at the Santa Clara County Jail last night. His lawyers will argue for a bail reduction during another hearing tomorrow.

"Investigators consider his behavior



[as that] of a real predator," said Santa Clara police Sgt. Jim Arata. "He poses a real threat to young juvenile males."

Even before Abrams allegedly posed as a police officer and asked a San Francisco boy to remove his clothes on April 14, Santa Clara County authorities had charged Abrams with false imprisonment and child annoyance during an incident that occurred during the last year.

Abrams had posted bail for that charge but was taken into custody on new charges when he arrived yester-

day morning for his scheduled court appearance.

Last week, Santa Clara prosecutors issued a warrant for Abrams' arrest on attempted false imprisonment involving a second teenage male. Abrams allegedly posed as a talent scout and a sports franchise employee and made contact with two separate people. In the first incident, prosecutors allege Abrams took the boy to an Oakland Athletics baseball game and to dinner at his residence before bringing the boy home.

In the second incident, Abrams allegedly struck up a conversation with a boy on a flight from San Jose to San Diego and later contacted the boy to attend a Golden State Warriors basketball game after they both returned.

However, Phil Pennypacker, the attorney representing Abrams said neither child ever complained or asked to leave.

■ AUBURN UNIVERSITY

Student dies in bus accident

AUBURN, Ala.

Tavon Khazaeli, an 18-year-old freshman in political science from Birmingham, was struck and killed by a Tiger Transit bus early Wednesday afternoon. The accident occurred between 1:30 p.m. and 1:45 p.m. on Roosevelt Avenue between Duncan Drive and Donahue Drive near the rear of the Math Annex building. Khazaeli was taken to East Alabama Medical Center in Opelika. "He died here at the hospital. He basically just got here; we didn't have time to transport him anywhere," said John Atkinson, public relations director at EAMC. "His family has been notified. The father was the first to hear. It happened so fast that I don't even know his name yet," Atkinson added. "He and I were walking, and he just stepped out into the road and got thrown up on the front of the bus and then fell down; it stopped on his back," said Anna Lisa Dudley, a freshman in psychology and a close friend who was with him at the time of the accident.

■ UNIVERSITY OF ARKANSAS

Police charge former football players

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark.

Two former Razorback football players were arrested on charges of felony possession of a controlled substance with intent to deliver. Christopher Kinnebrew, 26, of Fayetteville and David Sanders, 22, of Fayetteville, were taken into custody by the Fayetteville Police Department Tuesday after police observed a drug transaction taking place at the Spot-Not Car Wash on Wedington Drive. Police recovered about two pounds of processed marijuana with an estimated street value of \$4,000, according to a task force press release. Members of the Fourth Judicial District Drug Task Force were investigating suspicious activity in the area when the investigating officers saw three men commit what they believed was a drug transaction. Reports state that officers pulled over a Lincoln Town Car driven by Kinnebrew and allegedly found the marijuana after a consented search. The third individual fled the scene before officers could make an arrest. Sanders and Kinnebrew were arrested after 8:30 p.m. and booked at the Fayetteville City Jail.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

	H	L
Monday	54	33
Tuesday	60	43
Wednesday	68	51
Thursday	74	54
Friday	74	54

Showers T-storms Rain Flurries Snow Ice Sunny Pt. Cloudy Cloudy
Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA-BERKELEY

Activists protest experimentation

BERKELEY, Calif.

More than 100 animal rights activists gathered yesterday to protest the university's use of animals in experiments and show their support for Mike Kennedy, the man who has been hanging from the Campanile for three days. In conjunction with World Week for Animals in Laboratories, the rally in front of Sproul Hall focused on the need to terminate neurobiological animal research on campus and prevent construction of a proposed \$15 million Center for Neuroscience on the northwest side of the university. Organized by the Mill Valley-based In Defense of Animals, yesterday's rally featured UC Berkeley biochemistry Professor Emeritus Joe Niellands, IDA President Elliot Katz and best-selling author Jeffrey Masson, among a host of other animal rights activists. Niellands, whose been teaching at UC Berkeley for 46 years, said although many of his colleagues urged him to stay away from animal rights groups, he still supports non-animal research.

■ UNIVERSITY OF TEXAS

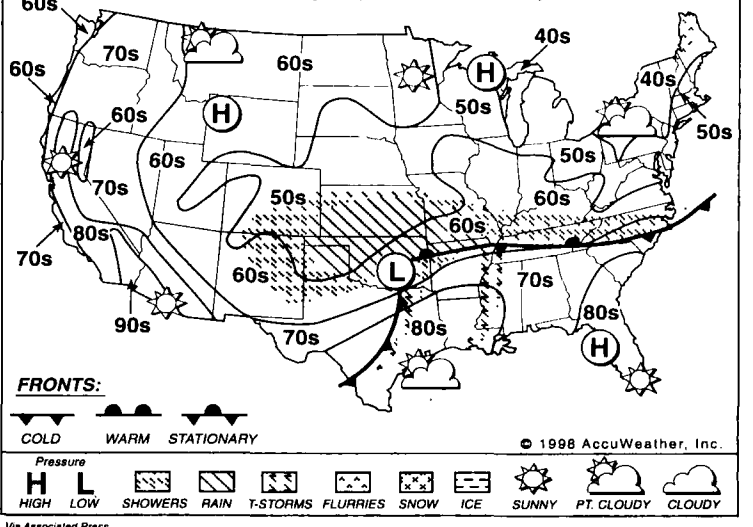
Student leaders discuss Hopwood case

AUSTIN, Texas

Texas Attorney General Dan Morales met with a group of UT student leaders Thursday who urged him to appeal the Hopwood ruling. But none of the students who protested for the appeal outside Morales' office Monday were invited. UT System officials asked Morales last week to appeal the latest ruling in the Hopwood affirmative action case in hopes it could lead to a reevaluation of admissions policies in Texas higher education. A Supreme Court ruling either way would put the university back on a level playing field with other public universities, UT officials and students have said. "Even if we lost, this appeal will be playing the university's last card," said student government vice president Owen Temple, who attended the meeting. "If we win, we can go back to creating a diverse university. If it fails, at least it's a nationwide problem." Temple said the attorney general didn't make any promises about an appeal. "He told us not many lawyers would take this and expect to win," Temple added. Morales' interpretation of the Hopwood ruling led to the end of affirmative action in Texas public colleges.

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Monday, April 27.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta 75	56	Denver 51	34	Phoenix 86	60
Baltimore 57	47	Honolulu 83	69	Pueblo 58	36
Boston 49	41	Houston 78	69	San Jose 82	51
Chicago 54	38	Miami 83	70	Seattle 68	45
Dallas 75	62	New York 55	43	St. Louis 64	53

Kroc institute director resigns

Special to The Observer

Raimo Väyrynen, John M. Regan, Jr., Director of the Joan B. Kroc Institute for Interantional Peace Studies at the University of Notre Dame, will step down from the directorship at the end of his five-year term in August 1998. Väyrynen will return to the Notre Dame faculty as professor of government and international studies and will continue as a senior fellow in the Kroc Institute.

Robert Johansen, professor of government and international studies and also a senior fellow in the Kroc Institute, will serve as acting director of the institute for the 1998-99 academic year. A search for a new director will be initiated immediately, according to Nathan Hatch, the University provost.

"Raimo has provided important leadership to the Kroc Institute during his term as director and has contributed significantly to its progress and standing," Hatch said. "He has been one of the more visible and productive scholars in international relations and peace research during the last

three decades.

"Under his leadership of the Kroc Institute, research activities have expanded and become more systematic and several major conferences have been orgaized," he continued. "I am deeply appreciative of his service to the institute and am grateful that he will continue to contribute to its important work as a senior fellow."

Väyrynen was appointed director of the Kroc Institute in 1993 and has focused on integrating its educational, scholarship and policy outreach activities. The most recent product of his leadership was a major international symposium, "The Sacred, the Sword and Global Security: Religions Dimensions of Violence, Peace and Security," held April 16-18.

Among the other major conferences sponsored by the instituted under Väyrynen were "Sovereignty, Modernity and Security," which addressed the ways in which sovereignty shapes nations' identities, practices and political possibilities, and "Global Governance: Theories, Instruments and

Policies," which compared Canadian and U.S. perspectives on issues of global governance.

A native of Finland, Väyrynen holds degrees in political science from the University of Tampere, where he was later director of the Tampere Peace Research Institute.

Prior to his appointment the Kroc Institute, he was secretary general of the International Peace Research Association and also dean of the faculty of social sciences and professor of international relations and the University of Helsinki, where has been a member of the faculty since 1978.

Founded in 1986, the Kroc Institute is a multidisciplinary center for research and teaching concerning the causes of and sustaining conditions for national and international violence and peace. The research and policy activities of the Kroc Institute focus primarily on the world order and international institutions, cooperative security, the analysis and resolution of violent conflicts, humanitarian issues and ethical aspects of peace and war issues.

Jam session ...



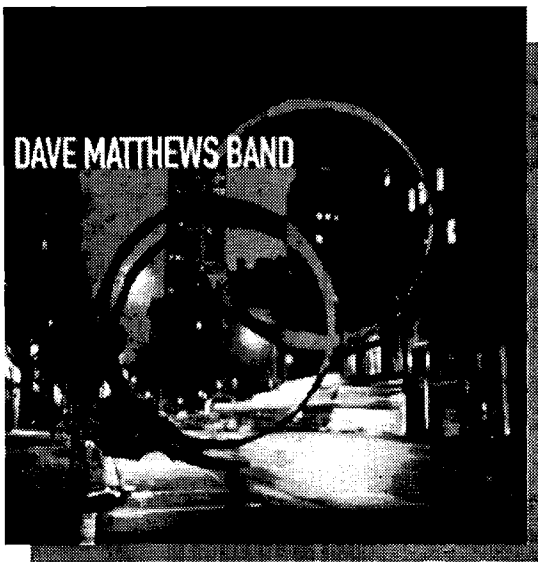
The Observer/Michelle Keefe
A collection of exhibits entitled "JAMVAN" detailed basketball's past and present last weekend. The event was sponsored by the National Basketball Association, Gatorade and Adidas.

Tonight at Midnight

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Holocaust

continued from page 1

the Holocaust.

"In the '50s, the exterminations were hardly mentioned. In the meantime, with distance, the perspective has fundamentally changed," Friedländer said. "Instead of fading with the passage of time, the Holocaust is ever more important in the public consciousness."

Friedländer went on to discuss the problem of "developing memory" for historians, or the fact that the farther away society moves from the Holocaust, the more people are willing to talk about it. This means that the landscape of the Holocaust and the narratives available for study are constantly changing.

"The generation of the 'grandchildren' (of adult contemporaries of the Nazis) has achieved sufficient distance to confront the past," Friedländer said, discussing the reasons for the increasing interest in Holocaust studies.

Friedländer then discussed several questions that those who study the Holocaust must consider.

"Are we ready to face the worst aspects of the past?" he asked. "Are we mainly witnessing the gradual lifting of the fences or the gradual return of the repression?"

"Over the past decades, the Christian churches have gone through a major change of heart with respect to the Jews," he added. "Can the facing of responsibility [by the Christian churches] be delayed by political or dogmatic concerns?"

"Even today, many people would opt for ... an absolute stance with respect to Nazi crimes," Friedländer continued. "The demand for justice introduced ambiguity into the past. The demand for justice is driving highly ambiguous debates on comparative victimization."

Friedländer continued with a

discussion of the interaction of memory and history.

"For events so embedded in our consciousness, memory and history cannot totally be kept apart," he said. "An ongoing interaction between memory and history shapes our perceptions of the past."

"The problem of the indeterminacy of the Shoah ... is the 'why' is indeterminate, hovering over the murder process," he said.

Friedländer advocated the integration of the fates of individuals with the historical narratives.

"Such moments [of individual fate] should become part of our understanding," he said, noting that many people are familiar with the Holocaust through such personal books as "The Diary of Anne Frank."

Friedländer concluded with a discussion for the possible reasons for increased interest in the Holocaust.

"Such a need for understanding had to increase the growth of memories," he said. "What our contemporaries are seeking is a new definition of evil. What, in view of these crimes, is the nature of human nature?"

The talk was followed by questions from the audience.

The Notre Dame Holocaust Project began in 1996 when William Reilly, chairman and CEO of Primedia and an alumnus of the University of Notre Dame, gave a grant to the University to promote the study of the Holocaust.

Marathon

continued from page 1

depending on how far away from their home the marathon for which they are training is to be held. Wolford has pledged to raise \$2,500 to support Leukemia Society's research, patient aid, public education and community service programs. He has done this largely through conducting a letter-writing campaign including friends, relatives and community businesses.

"The Team in Training program is a two-way relationship," said Wolford. "Without the support of the Leukemia Society, I would not know how to prepare for a marathon. And hopefully, I am helping the Leukemia Society and their other programs through my fundraising. The staff and Ricky, my patient hero, have inspired me to give my best to my training and fundraising. Everyone involved benefits from the program."

Wolford does all of his running alone. On Sundays, he does long runs and is up to a peak of 20 miles; Tuesdays are for speed workouts such as 4 x 1 mile; Wednesdays and Saturdays are recovery runs of 3-4 miles each; and Thursdays and Fridays are endurance-building runs of 6-8 miles apiece. Wolford occasionally seeks moral support from senior Colleen Henshaw, who

is also training for the same marathon in the Team in Training Program.

Henshaw is running in honor of a 5-year-old girl named Emily Stone from the Chicago area.

"I go to Chicago every other weekend to do my training runs, and she and her mom were at one of the water stations," Henshaw said. "I was never a track star or a cross-country star. My big thing is, if I can do it, anybody can."

Of the estimated 15,000 runners participating in the San Diego Rock 'n' Roll Marathon, 7,000 will be part of the Team in Training program working to benefit the fight against leukemia.

In order to assist Wolford in his fundraising efforts, checks can be made out to the Leukemia Society noting that you are sponsoring Brian Wolford to the Leukemia Society of America, Two Gateway Center, 13 North, Pittsburgh, PA, 15222. To support Henshaw, send a check made out to the Leukemia Society to Colleen Henshaw, P.O. Box 944, Notre Dame, IN

Ray family plans public funeral

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn.

Relatives and supporters of James Earl Ray, the convicted assassin of Martin Luther King Jr., are trying to arrange a public funeral in Nashville.

Jerry Ray said on Sunday that he wants to have the funeral for his brother in about three weeks. He said he hopes relatives of King, who joined in his efforts to get a trial for his brother, will attend the funeral.

"It will be a memorial to James to show he's done 30 years for a crime that he didn't commit," said Ray in a telephone interview from his home in Smartt.

A spokeswoman for the King family did not return a telephone message Sunday for comment on whether someone would attend.

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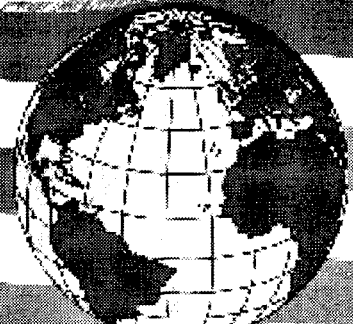
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WORLD & Nation



Monday, April 27, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Police end Tibetan protest

NEW DELHI, India
Tibetan activists accused India of interfering with their protest of China's iron grip on Tibet after police forced three hunger strikers to end a fast Sunday after 48 days. Tseten Norbu, the president of the Tibetan Youth Congress, said authorities interfered with the strike because of a visit Sunday by China's army chief, Gen. Fu Quanyou. There was no immediate comment from the Indian government. But suicide is illegal in India, and officials had long been expected to forcibly end the strike. Police rarely press charges in these cases. The strikers want the United Nations to send a human rights investigator to Tibet and supervise a referendum allowing Tibet to choose independence, autonomy within China, or some other status.

Authorities spot hijacked ship

KUALA LUMPUR, Malaysia
Malaysian maritime authorities said Sunday that a Malaysian oil tanker believed to have been hijacked in the South China Sea may have been spotted near the Philippines. The Malaysian-registered Petro Ranger, carrying 11,000 tons of diesel and kerosene from Singapore to Ho Chi Minh City in Vietnam, has been missing since April 17. The cargo, owned by a Vietnamese company, is worth an estimated \$1.5 million. Malaysia's Maritime Control Center said it had received an "unofficial report" that the vessel was in Philippine waters, between the southwestern island of Palawan and Malaysia's Sabah state on Borneo. Lt. Cmdr. Rusli Ramli said a passing commercial ship had telephoned that information to the missing tanker's Singapore-based shipping agent, Petroships Private Ltd.

Astronauts breathe easier aboard Shuttle

SPACE CENTER, Houston
A newly repaired air purifying system was back in operation Sunday aboard the space shuttle Columbia, allowing the crew members to focus on their research mission. "With some great work and support from the ground, we were able to repair that system, and we're going to go on to a full mission duration," shuttle Commander Richard Searfoss said. "Everything's working great." A leaky valve caused the shuttle's carbon dioxide removal unit to shut down late Friday, threatening to cut short the two-week research mission examining how the nervous system develops and functions in space. But Searfoss patched up the unit Saturday afternoon by just removing one end of a small hose, blocking it with tape to bypass the leaky valve, and reinstalling it. He said it was like fixing the water hose on his car.

Market Watch: 4/24

DOW	AMEX:	
JONES	741.86	
	-6.19	
	Nasdaq:	
	1868.96	
	-12.43	
	NYSE:	
	574.47	
	-6.08	
	S&P 500:	
	1107.90	
	-11.68	
9064.62	Composite	
	Volume:	
	650,000,000	

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
SIGNAL APPAREL	SIA	68.00	1.062	2.625
MORGAN PRODUCTS	MGN	24.05	1.188	6.125
NORD RESOURCES	NRD	17.95	0.438	2.875
FAIR ISAAC & CO	FIC	14.66	4.938	38.625
RAYTECH CORP	RAY	14.29	0.688	5.500

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
CARIBINER INTL	CWC	19.71	6.750	27.500
GLAMIS GOLD LTD	GLG	12.82	0.625	4.250
TELEF ESPANA-RTS	TEF	11.43	0.250	1.938
MIDWAY GAMES INC	MWV	10.71	2.250	18.750
PHILIP SERVICES	PHV	10.48	0.938	8.000

Ukraine remembers Chernobyl disaster



Alexi II, the Patriarch of Moscow and all Russia, leads the blessing of the symbolic "first stone" of the church dedicated to the victims of the Chernobyl disaster.

ASSOCIATED PRESS

KIEV, Ukraine
With solemn ceremonies and rallies, Ukraine, Russia and Belarus on Sunday marked the 12th anniversary of the Chernobyl nuclear disaster that continues to haunt the three former Soviet republics.

Ukrainian President Leonid Kuchma declared that his country would adhere to pledges to close the ill-fated nuclear power plant.

"Chernobyl will be closed — that is clear," the president said after a ceremony near the monument to Chernobyl's victims. "We do not have any other choice."

But Kuchma said a definite shutdown date depends on when promised Western aid will arrive.

Chernobyl's reactor No. 4 exploded during a test April 26, 1986, killing

at least 32 people in the immediate blast and sending a deadly cloud of radiation across large sections of Russia and Europe.

In a speech broadcast nationwide, Kuchma estimated the damage suffered by Ukraine at up to \$130 billion, and said Kiev has to spend \$1 billion a year to deal with the consequences of the accident.

The health ministry says close to 3,600 Ukrainians who took part in the cleanup effort have died from radiation exposure. Private groups say the death toll is at least twice as high.

Russian officials say an estimated 10,000 Russian "liquidators" — those involved in the clean-up — have died, and thousands more became invalids.

In 1995, Ukraine and the Group of Seven leading industrialized nations

agreed to close the plant in exchange for Western aid. The money would help finish two nuclear reactors to compensate for the energy that Chernobyl provided.

But the European Bank for Reconstruction and Development is not expected to make a decision on whether to fund the new reactors until late this year.

Ukrainian officials say they are prepared to keep the plant's only functioning reactor open well into the next century if they do not receive the promised aid. It has been under repair since last year and is scheduled to resume producing electricity next month.

In Russia, Orthodox Church Patriarch Alexi II presided over a memorial ceremony at Moscow's Mitino cemetery, the burial site for 28 firemen who died at Chernobyl.

Experts: Threats should not be ignored

Edinboro shooting prompts awareness of student threats

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PITTSBURGH
As in other school shootings around the nation, the 14-year-old boy accused of fatally shooting a teacher had talked about killing people. Experts say that such warnings can no longer be ignored.

"It is eerie that this is repeating itself," said Dr. Burt Singerman, director of psychiatry at St. Francis Medical Center in Pittsburgh.

"I really think this has occurred enough times that teachers, principals and guidance counselors need to think about how they would handle students who make these statements about wanting to hurt people."

In the small northwest Pennsylvania town of Edinboro, 14-year-old Andrew Wurst opened fire at an eighth-grade dance late Friday, killing a teacher and slightly wounding a second teacher and two teen-age boys, police said.

"He's devastated," said his lawyer, Phillip Friedman, who met with Wurst in prison Saturday and with his parents Sunday. "This family's devastated. Their hearts go out to the

Gillette family."

The violence followed school shootings last month in Jonesboro, Ark., in December in West Paducah, Ky., and last October in Pearl, Miss. The toll from all four shootings: 11 killed and 25 wounded.

About a month ago, Wurst told classmates he wanted to kill people and commit suicide, said friends Triston Lucas, 14, and Ben Mills, 13.

"He had a really sick sense of humor," said Lucas.

Neither boy accepted the threats at face value.

"He would, like, laugh when he said it: 'I'm going to go to the dinner dance and kill some people,'" Lucas said Saturday in Edinboro.

Mills said he had nicknamed Wurst "Satan" about five months ago because Wurst was a fan of rocker Marilyn Manson and his dark music.

According to the two boys, Wurst said he was unhappy at home and became obsessive about girls.

"He hated his life. He hated the world. He hated school," Mills said. "The only thing that would make him happy was when [a girl he liked] would talk to him."

At a Sunday morning news conference, Edinboro police refused to discuss Wurst's motive. They said they were still investigating classmates' reports that Wurst had talked of killing and suicide.

Security Council will review U.S. sanctions on Iraq

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The United States faces a major test Monday of its ability to hold the line on sanctions against Iraq when the Security Council reviews the status of the seven year embargo and the U.N. campaign to rid the country of illegal weapons.

The 15 council members will undoubtedly continue the sanctions for now. No council member, including Iraq's sympathizers, is prepared to call for lifting the sanctions, imposed in 1990 after President Saddam Hussein invaded Kuwait, touching off the Persian Gulf War.

U.S. Ambassador Bill Richardson told CNN's "Late Edition" on Sunday that he would veto any move to end the embargo.

During the review, council ambassadors will discuss a recent report by the U.N. Special Commission, which performs the inspections. The report said inspectors had made "virtually no progress" in determining whether Iraq had destroyed its banned weapons.

Iraq must convince U.N. arms inspectors that it has destroyed all banned weapons, including long-range missiles and chemical and biological weaponry, before the council will lift the sanctions.

But Monday's deliberations will show whether support for a hardline stand on the sanctions

is eroding. Iraq's foreign minister, Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf, told The New York Times that support for the embargo is weakening "whether the Americans like it or not."

A growing number of council members privately suggest that the sanctions have run their course. Rather than forcing Iraq to comply, they believe the sanctions have destroyed the Iraqi middle class and caused unacceptable suffering among Iraq's 22 million people.

The review will be the first by the council since Secretary-General Kofi Annan struck a deal with the Iraqis in February to open all sites to U.N. inspectors, including Saddam's eight presidential compounds.

That reduced the threat of U.S.-led military strikes to force Iraq to grant unrestricted access to those compounds. U.N. inspectors later visited all eight sites but reported finding no banned weapons.

After the formal review Monday morning, al-Sahhaf will meet informally with council envoys in the afternoon to issue a personal appeal for ending the sanctions.

He is expected to argue that Iraq has met the conditions for ending the sanctions but that the United States and Britain are manipulating the inspection program to prolong the sanctions indefinitely.

Several members, notably Russia, France and China,

believe the council should acknowledge Iraqi progress on dismantling its nuclear program and begin phasing out wide-ranging inspections of the clan-

destine nuclear facilities Iraq admits building before the Gulf conflict.

Last week, Russia informally circulated a draft resolution

which would end wide-ranging investigations of Iraq's nuclear program and shift the "passive monitoring" and less frequent inspections.

Office of Information Technologies

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■ UNIVERSITY OF CONNECTICUT

Annual party erupts into full-scale riot

Associated Press

STORRS, Conn. — An annual party weekend at the University of Connecticut culminated in a riot early Sunday as students pelted police with rocks and beer bottles and set a car on fire with a flaming couch.

More than 2,000 drunken revelers watched as students flipped a car and threw a flaming couch on it, prompting police to disperse the crowd with pepper spray. No injuries were reported.

"It was insane," said J.P. Rizzitelli, a senior. "Everyone was just going out to destroy stuff. It was like a war zone."

Three other cars were flipped,

some car windshields were smashed and buildings were vandalized. Police arrested 58 people from Thursday to Sunday. It's not clear how many were students.

Several thousand people gathered in a campus parking lot Saturday night, drinking and chanting expletives at police monitoring the party, witnesses said.

State and campus police in riot gear moved in at about 1 a.m. Sunday when some partiers threw the flaming couch on the 1992 Honda Accord.

The woman whose car was burned said she was in her dorm room when friends told her of the fire. She didn't check until later in the morning.

"I wasn't going to go walking into the lion's den," said the freshman, who did not want to be identified.

In recent years, the annual spring celebration just before finals has been plagued with trouble.

Last year, an off-campus party that drew about 5,000 students resulted in a reported rape, dozens of arrests, an injured state police officer, bonfires and a damaged fire truck.

University officials hoped to contain this year's party by offering events on campus, and serving beer to students 21 and over in an enclosed section. But the first night's events were poorly attended, and the school canceled Saturday's festivities

after hearing of wild behavior at an off-campus party Friday. The party on Saturday was not a school-sponsored event.

Chancellor Mark Emmert said the melee put the future of the traditional weekend in doubt.

"I'm enormously disappointed and frustrated that the very hard work of our student leaders and staff was ruined by the very unacceptable and disturbing behavior of a very small minority of the student body," he said.

On Friday night, up to 5,000 students gathered at an off-campus apartment complex where "Kill-A-Keg" parties are held each year. Officers were pelted with rocks and bottles and 23 police cruisers were damaged, state police said.

■ MEXICO

Police seize resort

Associated Press

TIJUANA, Mexico — Mexican troops occupied a seaside resort just south of Tijuana on Sunday after the government seized the hotel for alleged links to a powerful drug cartel.

Federal Judicial Police and government soldiers raided the Oasis Resort Playa Mar on Friday, and the Mexican government later took over operation of the hotel, officials said.

On Sunday afternoon, gun-toting soldiers patrolled the grounds of the resort while tourists splashed in the surf and swimming pool.

The seizure was ordered after officials confirmed that the resort belonged to Manuel Aguirre Galindo, the federal Attorney General's Office said.

Aguirre, also known as "El Caballo" or "The Horse," is allegedly a member of the Arellano Felix drug organization based in Tijuana, just south of San Diego.

"It was kind of scary actually driving in," hotel guest Holly White told San Diego's KFMB-TV as she and a friend sat in a hot tub sipping drinks. "We drove in and I saw them standing at the gate with guns."

It was not immediately clear how long the government planned to operate the hotel. The hotel's manager said he was worried that the presence of soldiers would scare away business.

Jackson weighs presidential bid for 2000

Associated Press

ATHENS, Ohio — In the foothills of one of America's poorest areas, the Rev. Jesse Jackson said on Sunday that a new national debate is needed to bridge the gap between the rich and poor.

"I'm convinced that this is the time to reform the nationwide debate," Jackson said at a town hall meeting he moderated. "More and more Americans are being left behind. That must be the essence of the debate in '98 and 2000."

Jackson's two-day visit to this city of 21,000 residents about 60 miles southeast of Columbus has been labeled as an attempt to gauge his appeal for a possible presidential bid for 2000.

But there was no mention of the topic during the 90-minute meeting at Ohio University. "I have not made that decision, in part because it is premature," Jackson said afterward.

Instead, medical, education, business,

environmental and welfare experts discussed the problems of an area in the Appalachian foothills where unemployment is high and incomes are below the state average.

Athens County's unemployment rate was 1.6 percentage points above the state average of 5.9 percent in March. The county's per-capita income in 1994 was \$7,367 below the state average of \$20,867.

The experts said the growth of the stock market and the country's economic prosperity have not helped the people of Appalachia.

"How rich do we have to get before it is OK to bring people up from the bottom?" asked Jack Frech, director of the county's Department of Human Services.

The panelists said one problem with the region is that because so few people live here, their vote is ignored. Some said no one in either party has raised the issue of poor Appalachia.

William Coffey, a small business owner

and chamber of commerce official, said Ohio's Appalachia was left behind when the interstate highway system was built and the state failed to provide enough money for schools.

"We don't have the votes here," he said. Jackson said Appalachia is the best place to start the debate just as the march from Selma to Montgomery in Alabama began the civil rights movement in the 1960s.

"Appalachia is the right place to address the issue of economic inclusiveness, because Appalachia has the power to raise the issue across the country," he said.

Nancy McDaniel, a professor at Hocking College in nearby Nelsonville, was among those listening to the discussion.

"A lot of the things that were said were close to me," Ms. McDaniel said, adding that she hopes the nation's problems improve.

After the town meeting, Jackson spoke to about 500 people at First United Methodist Church.

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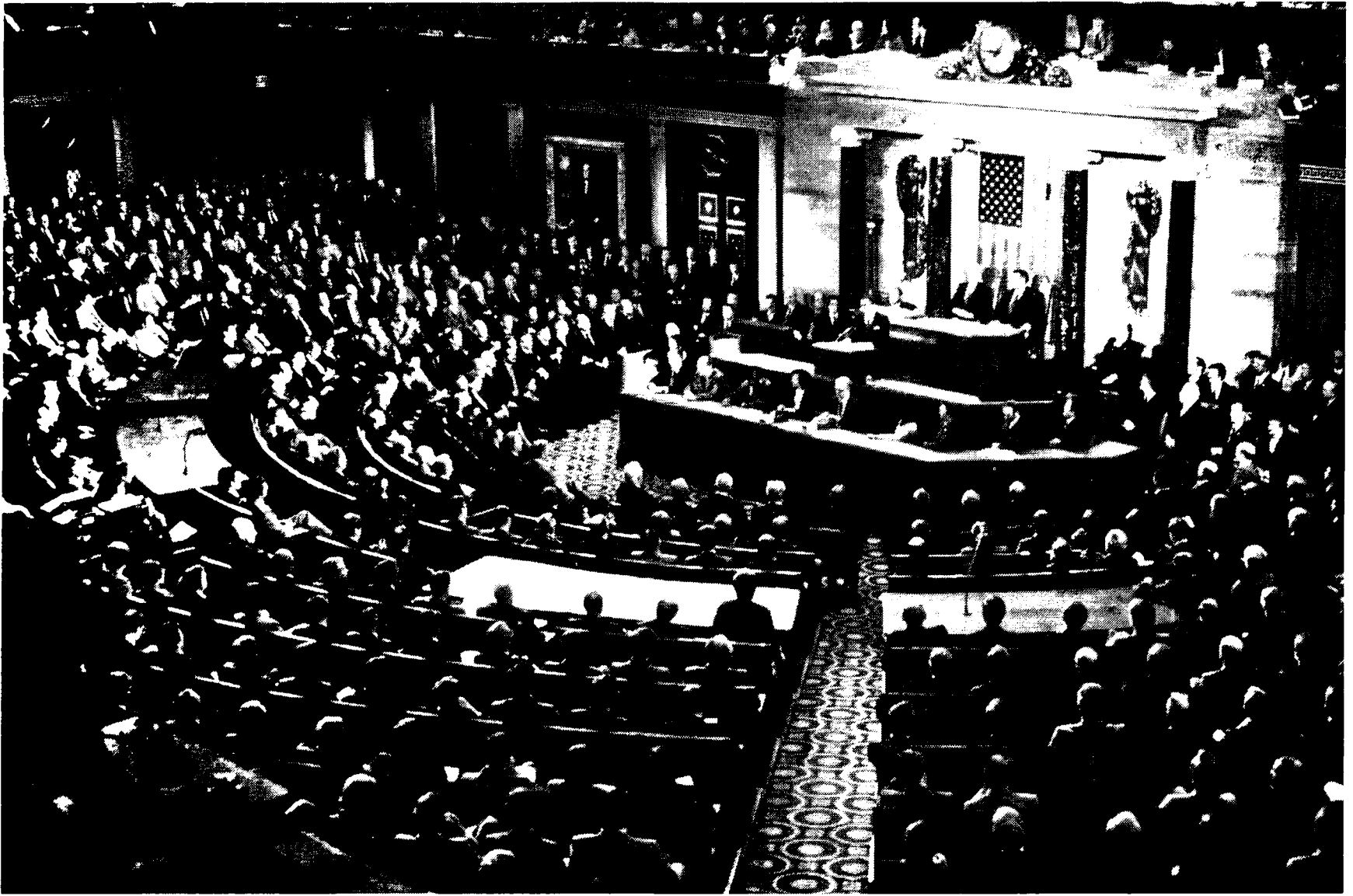
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WALL OF SHAME Chicago Tribune



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Images of WRC 'Grossly Distorted' Caricature

The degree to which the WRC has recently been portrayed as an abortion resource is misleading. Perpetuating the caricature which Sean Vinck has drawn of the center, I fear, may have seriously detrimental repercussions for the women of Notre Dame. In this response to the article in the recent issue of Right Reason and to the letters in Friday's Viewpoint, I hope to show how grossly distorted these images of the WRC actually are.

One of the fundamental characteristics of a caricature is the exaggeration of certain characteristics of its subject, and such caricatures are not realistic depictions of subjects. Nowhere is Right Reason's caricature of the WRC more visually apparent than on page four of this week's issue, where the editors reproduce the pamphlet that Planned Parenthood donated to the WRC. The editors have enlarged the line "including information on abortion" so that it sticks out. True, the line is easier to find, but in doing so those four lines — the only four words regarding abortion in the entire WRC library, I might add — are given precedence over the rest of the document and actually hides the fact that "abortion" is juxtaposed with "adoption" and "federal programs to aid single mothers." Vinck neglects to draw any attention to the medically necessary procedures that Planned Parenthood provides, such as colposcopy, which save women's lives. Nor does he mention the availability of information on abstinence that Planned Parenthood advertises in the pamphlet.

In his article, Vinck categorically demonstrates that his vision of the WRC is not a faithful rendition of the Center. The artificiality of the article is evident even in the editors' pull quote: "Yet when prodded further on the presence of the Planned Parenthood material, Morman and McMahon conceded that 'We're not trying to fit into the ideal of the Catholic Church.'" Veith says that he "prodded further." Prodding is manipulation, jabbing an animal to make it go

where you want it to go or do what you want it to do. When the term is used metaphorically to refer to dialogue, as it is here, it means to make someone say what you want them to say. What Vinck is saying is that manipulative discourse influenced the statements of the WRC's directors. He says that Mohrman and McMahon "conceded" that the Center wasn't trying to fit into the ideals of the Church. To concede is to accept someone else's proposal; that is, the statement did not originate from the directors. Rather, it was written by Vinck. Here, Veith admits that he put words into the directors' mouths. Lastly, he presents the statement, "We're not trying to fit into the ideal of the Catholic Church" as if both of them had said this, but later in the article, he says that it was only Mohrman. Not only is his quoting unreliable, but he takes the quote completely out of context. Whereas it was originally used to describe the presence of the Planned Parenthood brochure, he uses it with reference to "the issue of homosexuality." This repetition (the quote is used four times on the page) is a rhetorical device that Vinck uses to exaggerate the weight the speaker put into his statement, and it therefore does not constitute a faithful rendering of the WRC.

Vinck not only adds qualities to the WRC which do not exist, but also omits facts which are crucial to correctly interpreting the center. One misleading omission from the article is about clippings on the wall of the center which blatantly degrade women. He says that the presence of this material "seems

oddly placed in a center which cites as one of its goals a desire to 'improve gender relations.'" What he neglects to say is that above these clippings — in bold print — is the title: "Wall of Shame." Whenever someone asks a volunteer why the WRC exists, the volunteer can point to the wall and say, "Because there are people who believe what's written on that wall." Those clippings do not represent the convictions of the WRC, as Vinck clearly implies they do, but rather justify the organization's existence.

Sean Connolly's reaction in Friday's Viewpoint is the worst reaction that could come out of Vinck's horribly misleading article. Connolly urged the administration to "investigate and remove the Women's Resource Center from campus."

I am the son of a Catholic obstetrician and am decidedly pro-life. I agree with Connolly's assertion that abortion is wrong, but his solution to the problem is hasty and hyperbolic.

Dissolving the WRC would necessarily eliminate programs designed to put women in touch with rape counselors. It would suspend programs that are designed to help women with eating disorders — programs that I know on at least one occasion probably saved a life. Connolly could better serve the student body by simply asking for the people at the WRC to remove those pamphlets from the shelves rather than by eliminating the center altogether.

Christine Gabany's response was somewhat more thoughtful, but her staged visit to the WRC highlights one critical point about the decision to have

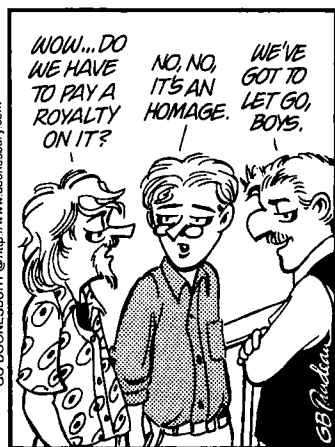
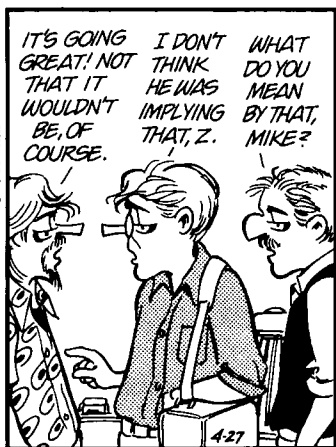
an abortion — any person who has ever gotten information from the WRC regarding abortion has decided to seek out this information and has asked for it. Gabany walked away with a phone number and an address, but she certainly did not have to go to the WRC to get this information. She could have just as easily looked under "abortion" in her University issued copy of the Yellow Pages and browsed through the large ads inside. In fact, if the University decides to take action against the WRC for having the addresses of abortion providers available under the pretense that it contravenes against the mission of the Catholic Church, then not only will the University be required to recall all of the Yellow Pages on campus, but they will have to go through the stacks of Hesburgh and edit those books for piety. Personally, the presence of the information doesn't concern me; I am more concerned that a woman would decide to seek out that information in the first place. At any rate, the University's sudden reaction to the Right Reason article shows that they were previously unaware of the pamphlet's presence, and that in itself is a testament to the WRC's non-advocacy of abortion.

In closing, Sean Vinck has clearly done the women of Notre Dame a grave disfavor by horribly misrepresenting the Women's Resource Center, its practices and its policies. The image that he presents is no more than a caricature tailored to discredit an organization which does so much more than Vinck gives it credit for. I ask the students and administration to decide, before passing judgement on the Women's Resource Center based on the image presented in Vinck's article, whether or not a caricature portrait could ever possibly be an accurate depiction of a real person.

Bob Blaskiewicz
Senior, Fisher Hall
April 25, 1998

DOONESBURY

GARRY TRUDEAU



QUOTE OF THE DAY

'Before marriage, a man he loves. After marriage, the 'y' becomes silent.'

— Anonymous

■ OOT MAN, CAN'T KICK

GLND/SMC Manipulates Catholic Doctrine to Serve Their Purposes

Honesty. I would say that this is a pretty important virtue for humankind. In fact, I would say that it is a *very* important virtue. This is true in the realm of public discourse, especially when such discourse is acted upon and a sizable group of people is affected.

I am sure that most of you saw the "Notre Dame Pride" inserts in last week's *Observer*. It was the type of journalistic effort that cannot help but elicit an emotional and intellectual response. I experienced a wide array of such emotional and intellectual reactions as I perused the contents of this excursion into homosexual life at Notre Dame.

Brandon Williams



I am not going to detail all of those reactions in this column. Instead, I am going to concentrate on one such reaction, one that I think is important.

I have tremendous respect for

those gay and lesbian members of the Notre Dame family. They suffer tremendously and often. The endurance and perseverance they display in the face of this suffering is more than admirable. Many rise above the hurt they experience to make a genuine and obviously positive contribution to this community. I take their ideas, their feelings and their situation here at Notre Dame seriously.

However, I also take my faith very seriously. Because this is true, I must also take the teachings and traditions of the Catholic Church on faith and morals very seriously. When I read the "Notre Dame Pride" insert, I honestly felt that those teachings were not being respected. In fact, I felt that they were being exploited.

Please hear me out. What follows may not be what you expect. Since I have come to this University, those behind GLND/SMC, the non-discrimination clause and other homosexual related issues have made this point: 'Notre Dame is a Catholic institution. It should, above all, be marked by love and by compassion. If any place should be open to all people it is at a Catholic university.

Furthermore, the Church makes the distinction between homosexual and homosexual acts. Homosexuality, in and of itself, is not a sin, so why should homosexuals not be accepted?' I have often echoed this sentiment and I basically support it still. This point, made in so many letters and at so many rallies, calls Notre Dame to truly live its Catholicism, to take its Catholicism seriously. This is certainly admirable and I have previously commended those making such a call.

That is, until last week when I read the insert, that is.

Before I go further, let's take a look at the Catholic teaching, as given in the Catechism, on homosexuality. It can be found at 2357-2359: "Homosexuality refers to relations between men or between women who experience an exclusive or predominant sexual attraction toward persons of the same sex. It has taken a great variety of forms through the centuries and in different cultures. Its psychological genesis remains largely unexplained. Basing itself on Sacred Scripture, which presents homosexual acts as acts of grave depravity, tradition has always declared that 'homosexual acts are intrinsically disordered.' They are contrary to the natural law. They close the sexual act to the gift of life. They do not proceed from a genuine affective and sexual complementarity. Under no circumstances can they be approved.

"The number of men and women who have deep-seated homosexual tendencies is not negligible. They do not choose their homosexual condition; for most of them it is a trial. They must be accepted with respect, compassion and sensitivity. Every sign of unjust discrimination in their regard should be avoided. These persons are called to fulfill God's will in their lives and, if they are Christians, to unite to the sacrifice of the Lord's Cross the difficulties they may encounter from their condition.

"Homosexual persons are called to chastity. By the virtues of self-mastery that teach them inner freedom, at times by the support of disinterested friendship, by prayer and sacramental grace, they can and should gradually and resolutely approach Christian perfection."

There, it was long but necessary. That's it, that is what the Church says on this issue. Many of the individuals profiled last week were past and present leaders of the "homosexual movement" at Notre Dame. Many of them have morally challenged and condemned Notre Dame on the basis of this Catholic teaching. However, I was shocked to find that out of all the people profiled, only one of them was committed to the full teaching that is so often cited in part. Only Father Garrick, who is already a priest, actually took the call to chastity seriously. Admittedly, some profiled are not Catholic and/or have not participated in using this teaching to admonish Notre Dame — thus their culpability in this matter is limited if existent at all. However, many profiled do consider themselves Catholic and/or do utilize this teaching in their public arguments. How can someone publicly and emphatically cite the Catholic teaching on an issue while they simultaneously disregard the rest of that very same teaching? Basically, many are saying, "You, Notre Dame, are not living this teaching. Of course, we also are not living that same teaching, but you, Notre Dame, you are the one who should be condemned for it."

Before I go further, I want to make it clear that I am well aware of the board in my own eye. I know that I personally do not live up to Catholic teaching as I should. Many who know me well could attest to this with a wide array of juicy details. So how can I point out the splinter in the eyes of others on this point? The reason I feel justified in doing so is because of the objective need for truth in the public sphere. As I said before, these moral arguments and these moral claims are being made in the realm of public discourse. They are being made with the intention of changing policy and of changing an institution. One could even say they are made with the intention of influencing the Catholic world, which Notre Dame is such a vital part of. That is why honesty is so imperative. It is simply misleading to keep crying "Catholic teaching, Catholic teaching" while simultaneously maintaining the opinion that the same Catholic teaching is not worth applying in one's own life. Whether intentionally or not, a veneration of Catholic teaching is conveyed by arguments made on the basis of Catholic teaching and for the sake of Notre Dame's Catholic character. People form their opinions and give their support on the basis of such perceptions. It is not fair for such public perception to be fostered dishonestly for the sake of some version of real politick. It is misleading, seemingly purposely so.

All I'm saying is that if you disagree with the Catholic teaching on this issue, then say so. Respectfully disagree with me. Don't point out the distinction between "homosexual" and "homosexual act" when that distinction means nothing to you and you have no intention of trying to live by it. If one of the reasons GLND/SMC wasn't recognized as a group is because it promoted monogamous homosexual relationships (and thus homosexual acts), then don't keep conveniently leaving that point out in public debates on the issue. Be honest and commit your true opinions to the realm of ideas, keeping in mind that Notre Dame is a Catholic university. I believe in the full teaching on this issue. My faith is informed by my faith and by

my reason. I am willing to stand by it. If you disagree with the teaching then you should do the same — especially in public forums meant to influence. The teaching should not be manipulated and cropped to fit your opinion. That is disrespectful, and respect is supposed to be what this is all about.

Even when I have disagreed with the "movement" in the past (and this is not all of the time), whether it be with positions on morals, theology or politics, I have always at least respected the courage it takes to persevere in the face of their trial. It is a trial that is made more poignant by the ignorance and/or lack of compassion often displayed by our society. However, this sort of selective truth is not courageous. I hope that it ends so that we can all look forward to an honest debate in the future. After all, if one speaks the truth, then they have nothing to fear from honesty. Surely, those goals of this movement that do have merit deserve no less.

Brandon Williams is a junior history/philosophy major. The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, not necessarily those of The Observer.

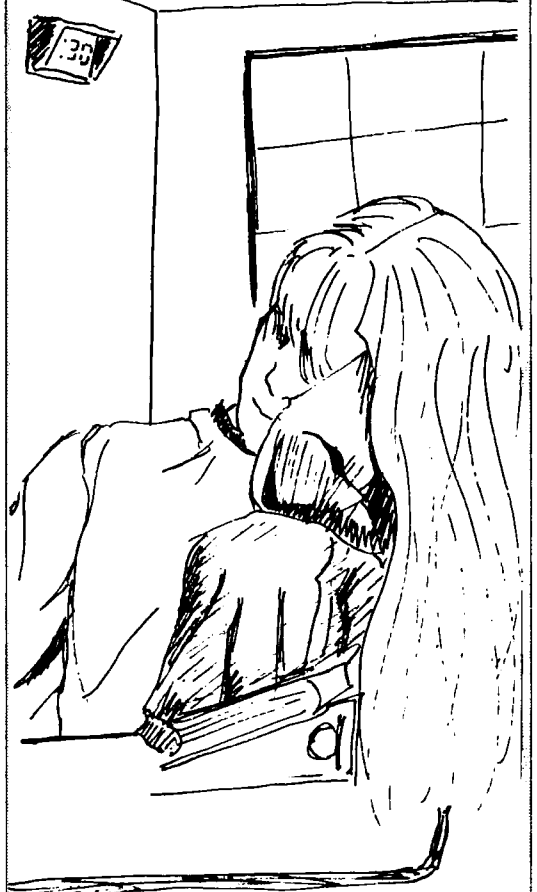
■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Observer Pushing Own Agenda

How can you claim to be serving Notre Dame, as your logo states, when you are so clearly pushing an agenda on its members? You are not serving "Our Lady" in that you do not illustrate unbiased journalism regarding the issue of homosexuality on our campus.

Many of your editors and writers are my friends and I mean them no disrespect. I cannot sit back and quietly watch biased journalism regarding this issue take place without raising an objection.

I am not here to convey my beliefs regarding the issue of homosexuality. I have my opinion and individuals within your paper



Jo Malsbach

are entitled to theirs. I am here to question the journalistic integrity that you have claimed to have over my four years here.

As a whole, you have made it terrifically apparent that you support the agenda of the homosexual groups on this campus, most recently by your "Pride at Notre Dame" feature. Mass media have the power to shape public opinion, and I argue that you have abused your power and in the process turned many students off to your supposedly "unbiased" newspaper. You are not Common Sense. You are not Right Reason. You should not try to be. You exist to serve Notre Dame as a whole in an unbiased manner. This is why you are allowed to force each student to pay for your publication.

Where is the bias? I argue that your bias does not necessarily exist in the content of your stories, but in determining what stories you deem newsworthy. You have consistently given a great amount of coverage to the gay and lesbian groups over the four years here while giving far less coverage to opposing views.

This past week's "Pride at Notre Dame" feature illustrates my point. You gave two days coverage to the homosexual viewpoints while only one day to the administration. On top of that, Thursday's insert contained 10 pages devoted to homosexuals, while Friday's insert only gave the Church's position three.

You are here to serve the Notre Dame community as a whole, not to push an agenda. I congratulate you on your recent award for college newspapers in Indiana; however, I challenge your staff to live up to that award by removing bias from your pages.

*Nate Rackiewicz
Senior, Off-Campus
April 26, 1998*

■ JEDI MIND TRICKS

Searching for Substance

One of the nicest men I have ever met was named Ed McIntosh. He was a close friend of my father. In the spring of my junior year of college, Ed blew his head off in his front yard. The most ironic twist for me personally (and selfishly) was that for months I had this nagging desire to drive home for no other reason but to tell him that he was one of the only people I genuinely liked. He was selfless and cheerful; he never had a bad word to say about anyone; he was always ready with helpful and pinpoint advice; and he was always nice to me.

Kevin Patrick

The last thing I ever said to him was, "I didn't know how they let trash like you two in here." (He was standing next to my father at an Orioles game.) That's me. The quick-witted one who, rather than say something to brighten someone's day, takes the cheap and never helpful low blow.

Ed was a man more concerned with substance rather than style. Something far too much of this campus is lacking. How ridiculous is the debate over Joe Kernan? Here is a man of substance. But the over-privileged loud-mouths embarrass themselves and the University with their squawking. How pathetic.

Of course the University looks at these students with dismay concerning their antics. But the University brought this on themselves. Every year Professor Charles Rice writes a column about the University pricing most of America out of this market. Now the University is stuck with more kids who have felt entitled to the style their entire lives and have never been held accountable for the substance that they lack.

These same students have the rules bent to meet their desires. And if they don't get their way, mommy or daddy threatens law suits or flies out to further cushion their already unaccountable off-spring. I would be surprised if endowment contributions weren't being withheld because Susie and Johnnie don't have a more "nationally recognized" speaker.

Twenty-five years ago, the student body was made of sons and daughters of mill workers, teachers and the middle class who aspired to be the Lieutenant Governor. But due to institutional practices, the student body more resembles families to whom the Lieutenant Governor answers to. Someone once wrote that you reap what you sow. These pampered masses are not the salt of the earth. If the University wants the stu-

dent body to respect people of substance, maybe they should more honestly recruit students of substance.

Maybe the University regrets the situation they have created. I doubt it. Regret is a tough thing to admit, and an even tougher thing to overcome. Thankfully for Notre Dame, we still have the Eric Giovannis and Michelle Lichtenbergers whom everyone on this campus knows won Bookstore Basketball over the weekend.

They didn't? Everyone on this campus knows who did though. It's easy to tell the victors how great they are. This in no way denigrates the accomplishments of the Bookstore champs. Ask anyone, I am a maniac in my support for friends who play. They should be proud of their accomplishment — it was a tough tournament. But why don't we tell Eric that his work in developing programs to rehabilitate juvenile delinquents in St. Louis makes us proud to know him?

I meet more and more opportunistic people who get to know you for what you can do for them rather than what you do for the community. It's easy and self-serving to congratulate Pat Garrity on his basketball accomplishments. But how many "friends" tell him how special he is because of his stellar GPA? Sure, he gets recognized by the NCAA and outside bodies, but why not the random guy in class next to him who would be the first to congratulate him on being named Player of the Year (an award he was robbed of)?

School is almost over. It would be opportunistic to further ingratiate yourself to Father Scully because he may be the next president. But it would be more meaningful to tell that one professor or friend that they made a difference in your life. Just yesterday Too Keller was named "Mr. Bookstore." He also led Notre Dame Encounters, built homes with Habitat for Humanity and participated in Galilee (a law school program that exposes law students to legal aid for the poor). Guess what makes me prouder to be his friend?

It was seven years ago this week that Ed McIntosh killed himself. He knows I meant to tell him what he was to me. I have this bad judgmental and skeptical side that makes me dislike a lot of people. I wish that weren't so.

Kevin Patrick is a third year JD/MBA. He would like to thank Too, Jenn, Dave, Jeevan, Mark, Bob, Greg, Jim, Betsy, Mike, Brad, Dave, Tim, Margaret, Keith, Tim, Anastasia, John, Colin, Mark, and those who may have been missed. It was an accident. He can be reached at kevin.d.patrick.16@nd.edu

The opinions expressed in this column are those of the author, and not necessarily

■ LIKE ARROWS IN THE HAND OF A WARRIOR

Real Men Like the WRC

I wanna complain about that Right Reason thing. I am a fan of the Women's Resource Center, or the good ol' WRECK, I call it for short. It's a great place, if you are a man. They got a pamphlet-thing with all the things that chicks can take in or stick inside their bodies so that they don't get pregnant. And there a bunch more pamphlets like it.

Gabriel Martínez

Like I say, the WRECK is great. I'm the kinda guy that wants to have fun, you know. And babies are not my kind of fun. That's why I don't like that abstinence thing. It has to have bin invented by some femi-Nazi gal, that wanted men to "control" themselves and have "willpower." As the WRECK pamphlet says, the problem of

astinense is that you need cooperation from both partners. I ain't gonna cooperate with no woman, lemme tell you. Next they will start thinking we are like equals, demanding respect, and then they start thinking, and getting ideas. Aaargh!

I don't mind the rubber too much. But better let the woman wear all that disgusting stuff. It's great, though. The WRECK pamphlet (like I said, I love that place) tells you what to do, and how to do it. How to tell the woman to do it, 'cuz I ain't doin' nothin', brother. I'm a man. If wearing something lets me have fun, that's fine, but it is much better if she has to wear it.

After all, like the WRECK sez, the stuff that men wear is not "as safe" as those things women have to stick inside their bodies. I love it. We get to have all the fun, and no responsebi — I dunno even how to rite that word.

Sometimes womens (especially them Catholic ones) don't like the no-baby stuff. So I use something I read the other day in the paper. It's called a Population Bomb. I dunno what it means, but it sounds all intellectual-like, and chicks love that stuff, dunno why. I tell ya, it got them convinced. It had to have bin a guy the one who invented the Population Bomb thing. Thanx pal. Maybe I can buy one at a drugstore, like all the other stuff. I wonder if they have it at the WRECK.

And if there is an "accident," I know I can always turn to the WRECK for help. They'll tell me where to send her to get rid of her problem, thru one of them Planed Parenthood places. They got another pamphlet-thing with a price list, and addresses, and all that good stuff. There real friends, the WRECK. They understand a man has needs, and that if those needs have consequences — that's what the WRECK and Planed Parenthood are for. After all, boys wanna have fun too, you know. I don't want no babies.

That's the great thing about the WRECK. It's really for guys, but the name sez "womens," so it fools them real nice. I wonder if the gals at the WRECK would like to see my trophy wall. I wouldn't even have to do any convincin' with them! Anyway, I tell ya, Rite Reezon, SHUT UP!!! Them womens like to read, I dunno why. I read only to get things like "Population Bomb" or "eye-you-dee." You're gonna ruin my whole plans. But you ain't gonna listen, you so-called men. Thanx for nothing.

Gaston

Inimitable Huntsman and Stud Extraordinaire
France

(I-RO-NY: n. 1a. The use of words to express something opposite to their literal meaning. b. A literary style using irony for humorous or rhetorical effect.)

Gabriel Martínez is a second year economics graduate student.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

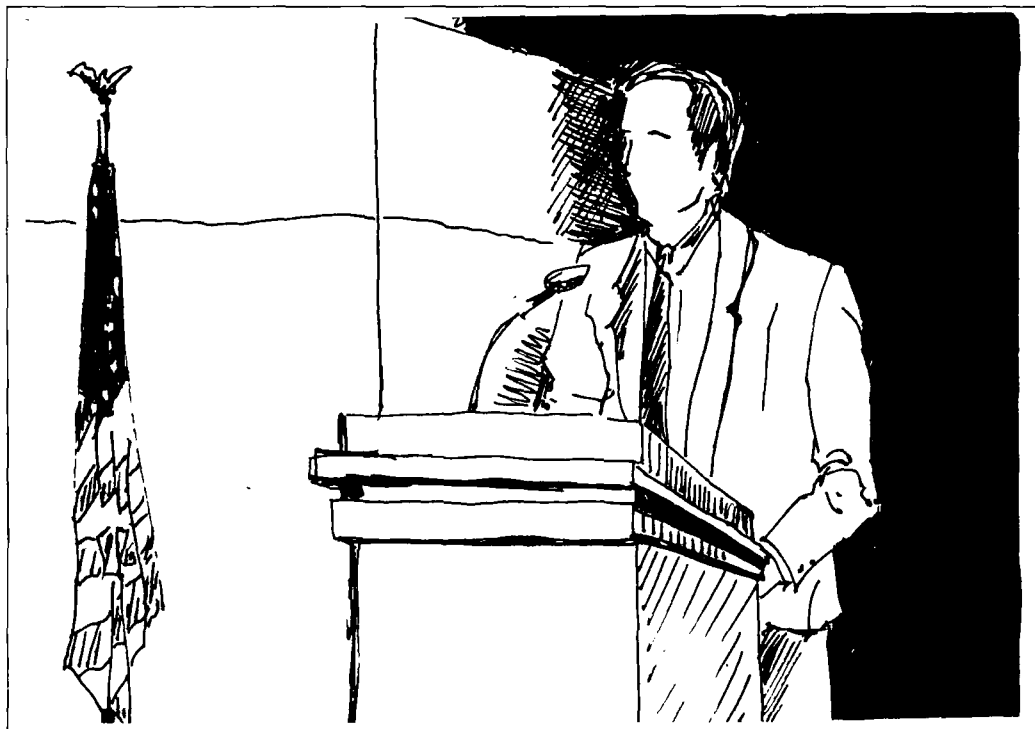
Holocaust Project Misrepresented by Revisionist Group

Regarding the advertisement for the Committee for the Open Discussion of the Holocaust (CODOH) on page 17 of April 24 issue of The Observer, are you aware that this group is not a legitimate historical discussion organization and that their aim is to deny and distort history in a manner that borders on and encourages anti-Semitism? Are you also aware that this group has placed two previous advertisements in The Observer in past years, an editorial decision which was harshly criticized by members of the faculty and by President Malloy?

In response to the second incident, in an Observer article dated 19 November 1993, the editor of The Observer, David Kinney, stated: "We decided it was irresponsible to run the advertisement only because the facts about the Holocaust are not in dispute." We regret that the Holocaust Project at Notre Dame is being co-opted by this organization in The Observer advertisement as being a revisionist project. This is a slander on what the Holocaust Project is in fact accomplishing and a particular affront to those Holocaust survivors who will be participating in the Humanity at the Limit Conference.

We as serious history students at the University of Notre Dame resent having the Holocaust Project and our own study misrepresented in this manner.

Claire Boyle
Junior, Off-Campus
Yvette Piggush
Junior, Off-Campus
April 24, 1998



A conversation on affection

"The Object of My Affection"

Director: *Nicholas Hytner*

Starring: *Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd, John Pankow, Alan Alda and Tim Daly*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOEY LENISKI
Scene Movie Critic

Due to unscheduled brain trauma, the author of the review has decided to slightly alter the format of his movie column. He hopes that this new direction will provide a fresh perspective on "Object of My Affection," discovering some angle that some critics may have overlooked. But mostly, the author just does not think that this movie deserves a serious review.

The scene: four souls, rising from their comfortable Movies 14 stadium chairs, begin to discuss "Object of My Affection" in a shadowy post-showing theater room.

The players: Paul, an aspiring journalist; Brady, a self-proclaimed movie-master; Gabe, a witty chap with a penchant for buggery; and fiery female companion named Julie.

Brady: Thanks Paul. Thank you for that wonderful experience! Do they give negative shamrocks?



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
'Friend' Jennifer Aniston stars with Paul Rudd in "The Object of My Affection."

marathon at Macy's.

Gabe: The rest of the acting was quality as well. The guy from "Wings," the guy from "Mad About You"...I think they were trying to make it "Must-See Movie."

Julie: And I love long-relationship break-ups in movies, because every character has this complex where they

Paul: Look, I just came to see the new "X-files" trailer which I heard from a reliable source on the Internet was playing in front of this film, so I wash my hands of this unholy viewing. Man, is it ninety degrees in here or what?

Julie: What a film! It ranks right up there with "A Thousand Acres" on my list. And Jennifer Aniston, what a wonderful choice for lead non-actress. Her idea of 'sad' came along as if she just missed a 48-hour sale

extent of this monstrosity of celluloid abuse. I mean—they try to promote sensitivity towards the homosexual struggle in a predominantly heterosexual world, but then undermine it by having the gay-lead ready to switch teams after Jennifer Aniston begins to traverse his treasure trail.

Gabe: But c'mon, I mean, who wouldn't? This is Jennifer Aniston.

Paul: Even by attacking the stereotype, the producers stereotype worse without even knowing it. What were the homosexual characters' professions? A kindergarten teacher, a quilt store owner, an artsy actor, and an ear, nose, and throat doctor?!

Brady: All we need now are a naval officer and a construction worker! They set out to make the most ultra-PC movie of all time, and they ended up with a project that is about as aware of homosexuality as the Notre Dame administration.

Julie: I think they could have made a much better movie by just admitting that they do not know the first thing about storytelling, and by simply parodying the stereotypes to an absurd extreme. The movie was contrived with polar-opposite characters, but the battle was so one-sided that I actually looked forward to the conservatives making a slur or two.

Gabe: Why does everyone in this movie end up being "fluffy-puffy" about everything? Jennifer Aniston's character tells the father of her child to take a hike because of her own selfish problems, and his character high-tails away without batting an eyelash. Her character receives the shaft on numerous occasions, yet in the end she is the lively and

little Rachel who still works as a waitress at the Central Perk. I actually saw girls in the audience crying!

Julie: Maybe she was so happy because her childbirth lasted about 5 frames on screen, and she did not even smear her make-up.

Brady: No doubt—the end of this movie makes zero sense. She coughs; and a few

minutes later, she gives birth, finds a hubby, locates an apartment, raises a child through age six or seven and watches her child perform at a school play. Meanwhile the world around her ceases to change, and every character they were put into car-



Photo Courtesy of Twentieth Century Fox
Another romantic comedy hits the big screen; and hits it hard. This is an "object" only worth its trailers.

bon-freeze for almost a decade, and then released.

Gabe: And no signs of hibernation-sickness either. Remarkable!

Julie: So what are you going to give it, Paul?

Paul: There is just no good way to attack this movie. If I kill it, then the inclusion groups assault me for denigrating the homosexual plight. If I praise it, then the inclusion groups raise me up as a champion for the cause. So maybe I'll just make no final judgment about love, homosexuality, single parenting, or quilt store owners, and instead criticize the movie for what it is: a sub-par and unconvincing film which handles these issues very poorly in this age of "higher" thinking. I am giving it one shamrock, though, simply because I was blessed with the opportunity to look at this film...and laugh at it.

(...But I still would have paid four dollars just to see the new "X-files" trailer.)

Ice Cube's debut is ice-cold

"The Players Club"

Director: *Ice Cube*

Starring: *Lisa Raye, Jamie Foxx, Bernie Mac, Monica Calhoun, Ice Cube and Adele Givens*



(Out of five shamrocks)

By JOE KRAUS
Scene Movie Critic

I had no desire to go see Ice Cube's "The Players Club" much less write about it. But this is not the first time in my life that I have had to do something that I did not want to do.

To rate Mr. Cube's directorial debut simply, I have to quote it. Two characters proclaim to Diamond (Lisa Raye) when tempting her into the world of exotic dancing, "You have to use what you got to get what you want."

Well, that sounds like great advice, and I should have taken it. I have legs, and I wanted to leave the theater after fifteen minutes. I should have

used "what I got" to get the hell out of there.

All joking aside, this movie was bad, and there is no getting around that. It is the story of a single mother, named Diamond, who aspires to be a journalist. She figures on paying her way through college by dancing at the Players Club.

This works fine for a while, until Diamond's cousin, Ebony (Monica Calhoun), comes to work for the club and gets in way

work for the club and gets in way



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema
Poor writing in this drama/comedy provides for an inconsistent rendezvous in Ice Cube's mind.

over her head. The rest of the film is a battle against the trappings of the underworld that culminates with Diamond working for BET and Ebony working in a shoe store. Exciting ending, huh?

I guess what bothered me most about the film was that for a film about exotic dancing, prostitution, rape, and urban violence, I could not tell if this film was playing for cheap laughs with some of the characters or genuinely trying to lighten the mood after some pretty involved scenes.

Just when the film would sort of make a poignant statement, Ice Cube would throw in some clown-like characters that seemed like they were straight out of a WB sitcom. In fact, Jamie Foxx, who played the DJ at the Players Club, is straight out of a WB show. The really sad thing about this film, however, is that these bits of comic relief were the best part of the

movie.

If you do decide to torture yourself and see this film, look out for the scenes with the cops, Dollar Bill, and

Little Man. They really are funny. I do not mind

comedy at all, but when comic relief saves what is supposed to be a serious subject matter, there is definitely a problem.

I think we have already established that Ice Cube failed as a writer and a director.

However, the cinematography was interesting.

There were several great dissolved and inter-

esting tracks that showed

that his shot selection has potential.

Maybe, if he learns to write a little bit, his next movie might be decent. After all, the only place Ice Cube has to go from here is up. It could not have been worse.



Photo Courtesy of New Line Cinema

CAMPUS THEATER

I like it like that

By MICHELLE BARTON
Assistant Scene Editor

Filled with living and breathing tress, enjoyable music, and talented actors, the Notre Dame Communications and Theatre department's presentation of Shakespeare's "As You Like It" was both imaginative and musical. With solid acting and creative sets, the play proved enjoyable to watch.

"As You Like It," which is both romantic and comic, takes place largely in the forest. Intertwined throughout are themes of nature's power, love's ability to override all else, and political turmoil. The production ran from April 22-26 in Washington Hall.

"As You Like It" is one of Shakespeare's mature plays, in the sense that he fulfills the audience's desire for comedy that is endearing rather than satirical and romance that is playful instead of mad and desperate. This cast was successful in making the audience happy along with the characters and root for their success.

Sophomore Louise Edwards capably portrayed the clever and likable heroine Rosalind. Rosalind disguises herself as a man then goes into the forest with her close friend and cousin, Celia, played by senior Alicia Scheidler. There, Rosalind undertakes to educate her overly romantic suitor-Orlando, by teaching him to keep appointments and have respect instead of simply desire.

Love-stricken, Orlando studiously follows her instructions, proving his upright intentions. Junior Matthew Holmes played a personable and lovable Orlando who leaves the audience no choice but to support him in his quest for love.

Other elements such as the disharmony between Orlando and his older brother—played skillfully by junior Mick Swiney—and the political strife between Rosalind's father and Celia's father are subplots which help develop the play.

Much of the comic relief in the play was due to senior Drew Rausch's portrayal of Touchstone. Appearing comfortable and natural, Rausch was refreshingly real and lively in his 'court jester' role. He was balanced out by the more serious Jaques—

played by graduate student Chris Kudlacz, who delivers the famous "All the world's a stage" speech. Touchstone and his love interest, Audrey—played by senior Andrea Oess—humorously represented a lustful love as opposed to true romance.

Director Reginald Bain effectively incorporated a simple set of unique, tall white structures with the changing scenes, from pillars in a dance hall to trees in a forest. His arrangement of interactions among characters on stage was natural and well-planned.

As one of Shakespeare's most musical plays, "As You Like It" incorporates music and singing. Symbolic to Elizabethans of harmony and universal order, music is used to awaken emotions and intuitive senses in the viewer. This is hoped to stir the viewer's sense of the spiritual so that they can connect more deeply with the play.

In an interesting creative decision, music in this production was played from a computer in full view, just off stage, by characters who would simply step up to the landing and put on the music. The singing numbers were spirited and displayed clear talent. Senior Leanne Robinson, as Amiens, sang skillfully throughout the play.

Contributing to the theme of nature as a force, actresses portrayed the trees of the forest. They made slow movements and shifts in the position as trees would when the wind blows through them. Some interaction between the trees and the main characters lifted the forest to the status of a character in the world of humans. These interactions added a sense of mystery and mystique to the play. The idea that changes within oneself can be brought about through communion with nature is clearly seen.

Nature is the force which brings the four main couples together by the end of the play. Many of those who find love in the end overcame obstacles such as the pull of political power or desire for another, proving the power of love above all else.

The play ran approximately three hours in length with one 10 minute intermission. Overall the presentation was effective. Talented actors and actresses displayed emotion well and interacted convincingly together to produce a respectable presentation of one of Shakespeare's finest plays.



The Observer/Job Turner
Shakespeare's "As You Like It" plays as a tribute to love and its influence on nature.

CHART-TOPPERS

The return of

S C R E A M

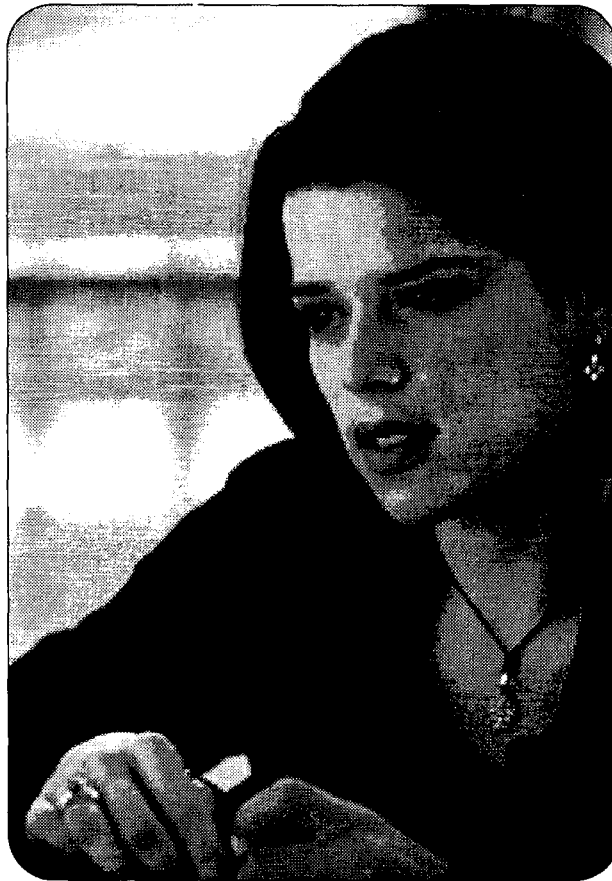


Photo Courtesy of Dimension

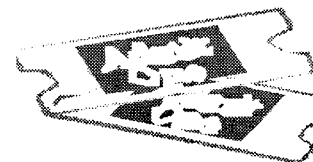
The rerelease of "Scream 2" brought the horror flick back to the top ten.

Top Ten Weekend at the Box Office

Movie Title/(Gross Sales)

1. The Big Hit (\$11 million)
2. City of Angels (\$9 million)
3. The Object of My Affection (\$5 million)
4. Titanic (\$5 million)
5. Lost in Space (\$4.4 million)
6. Paulie (\$4.3 million)
7. The Odd Couple II (\$2.5 million)
8. The Players Club (\$2.2 million)
9. Mercury Rising (\$2.1 million)
10. Scream 2 (\$1.8 million)

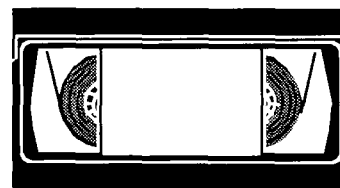
Source: NY Times AP online



Top Ten Last Week's Video Rentals

Video Title

1. I Know What You Did Last Summer
2. In & Out
3. The Full Monty
4. The Devil's Advocate
5. Boogie Nights
6. Mimic
7. The Edge
8. Seven Years in Tibet
9. Bean
10. The Peacemaker



Source: Billboard Online

Current New Releases

At the theaters

Tarzan and the Lost City
(Warner Brothers)

Sliding Doors (Miramax)

The Big Hit (TriStar)

At the video store

Copland (Miramax)

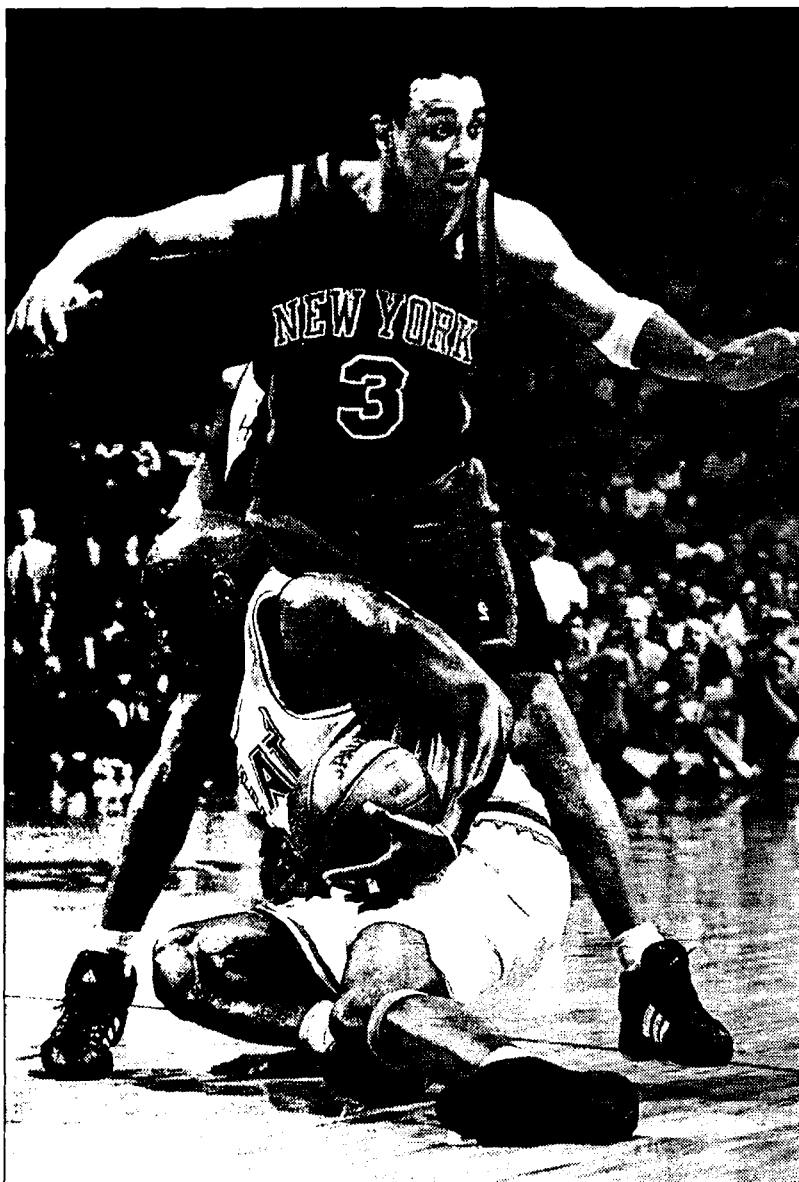
Flubber (Buena Vista)

Mrs. Brown (Miramax)

Source: Hollywood.com

■ NBA PLAYOFFS

Knicks even series; Bulls, Lakers take 2-0 leads



Associated Press

MIAMI

With a burst of emotion and a balanced attack that was missing in Game 1, the New York Knicks landed a counterpunch Sunday against the Miami Heat.

John Starks scored 25 points, Allan Houston had 24 and Larry Johnson 22 as the Knicks rallied from a 14-point deficit to beat the Heat 96-86 and even their best-of-5 series at 1-1.

Terry Cummings, who didn't even play in Game 1, grabbed 14 rebounds, including five on the offensive end, and point guards Charlie Ward (seven assists) and Chris Childs (a clinching late 3-pointer) combined to shut down Tim Hardaway, holding him to 15 points on 4-for-15 shooting to prevent a repeat of his 34-point performance in Game 1.

Game 3 will be Tuesday at Madison Square Garden, where the Heat's career record is 3-22.

The Knicks, outscored 33-3 from 3-point range in Game 1, this time went 7-for-15 to Miami's 5-for-19. New York rallied in the second period by hitting four consecutive 3-pointers — two each by Starks and Houston.

The playoff victory was New York's first since 1984 without Patrick Ewing, who again watched from the bench in street clothes.

It was another bruising but clean game between two of the NBA's most bitter rivals. The

biggest difference this time was the passion shown by the aging Knicks, who pumped their fists, bumped their chests and jumped around like youngsters as they pulled away in the fourth quarter.

Chicago 96
New Jersey 91

CHICAGO

It was another shaky finish for the Chicago Bulls, yet still another playoff victory over the New Jersey Nets.

Michael Jordan scored 32 points, Toni Kukoc added 19 and Dennis Rodman had 16 rebounds as the Bulls beat the sick and sore Nets 96-91 Sunday to take a 2-0 lead in the first-round series.

The Bulls, who squandered a 14-point, fourth-quarter lead in the series opener, nearly blew a 21-point lead this time. Sherman Douglas hit a 3-pointer to make it 94-91 late in the fourth, but Scottie Pippen then hit two free throws with 14 seconds left as the Bulls hung on.

It wasn't quite as unsettling a victory as Friday's, when the Bulls needed overtime to pull out a three-point victory over a team whose leading scorers, Keith Van Horn and Sam Cassell, were sick and injured.

Van Horn and Cassell were not factors again Sunday. But Douglas, Kerry Kittles and Jayson Williams, who was playing with a broken thumb, nonetheless attacked the two-time defending champions with a fervor.

Los Angeles 108
Portland 99

INGLEWOOD, Calif.

Eddie Jones answered his critics — most notably Isaiah Rider — with his play, not his mouth.

The soft-spoken Jones, accused of disappearing in the playoffs, scored a playoff career-high 21 points Sunday as the Los Angeles Lakers beat the Portland Trail Blazers 108-99.

The victory gave the Lakers a 2-0 lead in the best-of-5 first-round series, which resumes Tuesday night in Portland.

Rider said before the playoffs that he would get the better of Jones in their matchup, and he was correct in the opener, outscoring Jones 25-14 although Jones blocked six shots as the Lakers won a 104-102 decision.

In Game 2, Rider led the Blazers with 24 points, but most of them came after the Lakers had taken command.

At one point in the third quarter, Jones had outscored Rider 20-9.

Rick Fox scored 24 points, Shaquille O'Neal had 19 points and nine rebounds and Robert Horry added 15 points for the Lakers.

John Starks stands over Voshon Lenard after the two scrambled for a loose ball during second quarter action in Miami. New York beat Miami 96-86. The best-of-five series is tied 1-1.

KRT photo

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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=) =) =) =) =) =) =) =) =)

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■ BASEBALL

Streak ends, but Irish clinch berth

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

A doubleheader split with Big East rival Seton Hall on Saturday kept the Notre Dame baseball team atop the conference leader board, but the opening-game loss snapped its 13-game winning streak.

Seton Hall (23-15) won the first game 5-4 behind a strong effort on the mound by junior right-hander Matt Duignan, who allowed five hits and three walks over six innings, and a save by John Probst.

"It was really a disappointing loss," head coach Paul Mainieri said. "We had many chances to drive in runs, being only 1-for-13 with runners in scoring position, but just didn't get the clutch hits. I was proud of the way we bounced back in the second game, though. We didn't hang our heads or dwell on the loss like we could have."

With an 11-3 victory in the nightcap, Notre Dame (34-11) clinched a spot in the six-team Big East tournament on May 13-16 in Norwich, Conn.

Brant Ust tied two team records with five hits, including three home runs, in the second game. The three dingers pulled Ust ahead of Jeff Wagner for the team lead (16).

Alex Shilliday (8-3) took the mound for the Irish in the

'WE QUALIFIED FOR THE [BIG EAST] TOURNAMENT, AND THAT WAS OUR FIRST GOAL. NOW WE HAVE OUR SIGHTS SET ON COMING IN FIRST IN THE REGULAR SEASON.'

PAUL MAINIERI
IRISH HEAD COACH

opener and suffered the complete-game loss, giving up five runs on nine hits while striking out four.

"Alex didn't have his best game, but he pitched courageously," Mainieri said. "He gave the team a chance to win the ballgame."

Notre Dame jumped out to an early lead following a J.J. Brock two-run homer in the first inning. Seton Hall pulled ahead with three runs in the second, but Notre Dame answered with another run in the third, as Dan Leatherman came around to score after slicing a leadoff single to left-center.

A two-out, two-run homer by Tony Calabrese in the bottom of the third gave the Pirates the lead for good, although the Irish added a run in the fourth and threatened to score, putting the leadoff man aboard in each of the last three

innings.

Brad Lidge (7-2) earned the win in the nightcap, taking advantage of Ust's hot hitting. He allowed three runs on six hits and five walks, while fanning three in six innings.

Aaron Heilman recorded his sixth save, pitching the final three innings and lowering his ERA to 1.06. The freshman righty also extended his streak of scoreless innings to 29 1/3 in 17 appearances.

Ust homered against three different Seton Hall pitchers, accounting for seven of Notre Dame's 11 runs in the game. His first dinger, a first-pitch blast over the left field fence, tied the game in the second, but his second and third came in the eighth and ninth innings, when the lopsided game was all but decided.

Alec Porzel slammed a clutch two-out double in the fourth to give the Irish a 3-1 lead, and Brock added his second home run of the day, and 11th of the season, in the seventh.

Notre Dame's third game in the Seton Hall series was rained out and rescheduled for today at 1 p.m.

"We qualified for the [Big East] tournament, and that was our first goal," Mainieri said. "Now we have our sights set on coming in first in the regular season."

■ TRACK AND FIELD

Williams shines in hurdles at Drake

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

Senior Errol Williams joined an elite group of runners who can claim to be Drake Relays champions by winning the 110-meter hurdles at the highly competitive meet held in Des Moines, Iowa.

Other Notre Dame tracksters also had a good showing at Drake and participated in the Boilermaker Open in Lafayette, Ind.

Williams, an all-American, took second in his preliminary heat Friday in 14.28. He poured on the speed Saturday in capturing the victory in the finals in 13.77, his second-best time of the season, despite fighting a headwind. This was the sixth-best time in Notre Dame history in a field which included two other NCAA qualifiers.

"Friday didn't go too well, and I did a lot of regrouping," Williams said. "Saturday was a great day, though. I thought, emotionally and everything else, that was one of my best races of

the season."

"Winning at Drake in front of 18,000 people is a big deal," said head coach Joe Piane. "Errol ran as well as anyone at the meet."

The quality of the participants at Drake was impressive, with Brandon Countz running the fastest 400-meter time of the year thus far, Paul McMullen running the fastest mile time posted this season, and the fifth-best pole vault by a woman in history also being recorded at the meet.

Sophomore Chris Cochran was sixth in the invitational 400-meter run, recording a personal best time of 47.52.

"Overall, I thought it was a great meet," Cochran said. "There was a lot of good competition out there. For the 4 x 100, I think we were happy with our performance, but we saw that we have to work on our hand-offs. In the 400, it was good to go out against some of the better competition in the country and improve my time and run the race the way you have to against better competition."

Four sophomores were the competitors for Notre Dame on the women's side: JoAnna Deeter scored eighth in the 3,000-meter run in a time of 10:04.48, Jennifer Engelhardt snagged 10th in the high jump by leaping 5'8", and Nicole LaSelle and Alison Klemmer took eighth and 11th places, respectively, in the 5,000-meters. The men's 4 x 100-meter relay team of Marshaun West, Williams, Kevin Reher and Chris Cochran ran 41.24 in placing fourth in their preliminary heat, but failed to qualify for the finals.

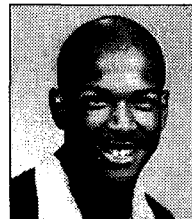
"It was a good weekend in preparation for the Big East meet, which is exactly what we were looking to do," said Piane. "Each of the guys in the 4 x 100 ran well individually, but their hand-offs left a lot to be desired."

The remainder of the Fighting Irish competed at Purdue. It was a last hurrah for those athletes not competing at the Big East meet, marking the end of their 1998 season.

"I think the meet went real well, considering the conditions," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "It was very wet and very cold."

Senior Chris Smith was the only Notre Dame athlete to come home victorious, capturing first in the javelin throw with a throw of 189'5". Other top finishes on the men's side included junior Mike Brown's runner-up status in the pole vault, tying his own Notre Dame record of 17'3"; sophomore Matt Thompson's third place in the shot put and second-place in the discus throw; and an impressive second-place by freshman Ted Higgins in the 5,000 meters.

Freshman Bethany Wilson set a Notre Dame pole vault record of 10'0" in jumping to third place, and fellow first-year student Janelle Reklau leaped to the fourth-best long jump in Notre Dame history in 17'7". Another top finish was senior Janel Kiley's second place in the 5,000 meters in a time of 18:28.8.



Williams

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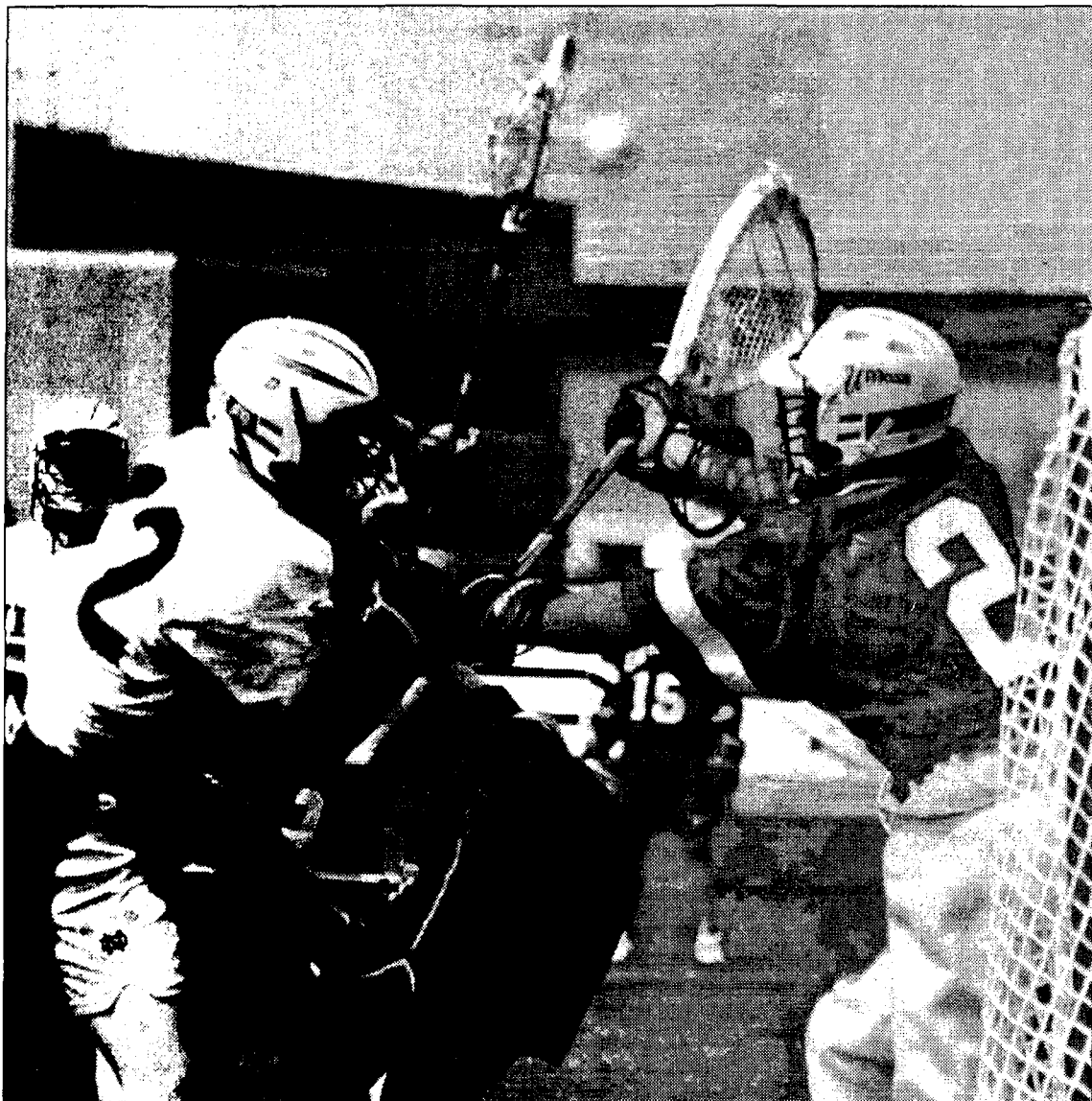
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■ MEN'S LACROSSE

Second-half run leaves Irish seeing Crimson



Despite leading 4-3 at the half, the Notre Dame men's lacrosse team failed to shut down the Harvard Crimson, falling 9-6. The Irish's losing streak extended to four games, and team has one more chance to end the streak — a home game against Hofstra on Saturday.

By ANTHONY BIANCO
Sports Writer

The Fighting Irish rolled into Cambridge looking to halt a three-game losing streak with a win against a red-hot Crimson team ranked 17th in the nation and looking to make a NCAA championship appearance.

But Saturday's contest did nothing to reverse Notre Dame's losing skid, as the 9-6 loss to Harvard gave the Irish, now 4-7 on the year, their first ever four-game losing streak.

Both teams came into the game desperately needing a win as the season comes to a close in less than a week. Both teams had completely different reasons. The Irish, with only two games left to play, were looking to end their losing streak as quickly as possible.

Harvard's win places the Crimson at 9-3 and will move them up the rankings to improve their bid for a tournament spot.

For two teams with such different goals to play for, the first half of the contest showed two similarly matched opponents.

"It was just one of those even games," said sophomore Stedman Oakey, who netted two goals on attack for the Irish. "They won because in the end, they [the Crimson] got all the breaks."

The Irish began the game on top with a 4-3 lead at halftime, which they extended to a 6-4 lead at 12:15 in the third quarter. Both junior Chris Dusseau and Oakey found the back of the

net twice, and senior Dan Butler and Todd Ulrich had a goal apiece.

Crimson goalie Keith Cynar, who tallied 14 saves on the day, shut out the Irish from then on, sparking the Harvard rally that pulled it ahead. The second half became a completely different game from the first, as Harvard outscored Notre Dame 6-2.

The Crimson tide began at 8:09 of the third with a goal by sophomore attacker Lawson DeVries, which narrowed the gap to one goal.

"In the second half, we got away from focusing on ball control," said senior co-captain Alex Cade.

Facing 43 shots on goal compared to the Irish's 24, Cade was able to register 16 saves between the pipes.

"We knew they were going to come at us with a lot of shots; that wasn't the difference. The difference is they finished more plays on offense than we did," Cade said.

"We had some great opportunities, but we weren't making the plays and finishing them, especially towards the end of the game," said senior co-captain Todd Rassas.

The Irish problems started with Harvard's defensive steals, which fed the Crimson's fast and forceful attack.

"We had a lot of takeaways in the second, and it seemed like we were playing a lot more defense after that," said Cade.

Harvard finished four more offensive plays in the fourth to secure the victory.

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■ SOFTBALL

Three-game sweep clinches division title for Irish

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

As Villanova traveled into town to take on the Fighting Irish softball team, the series had all the makings of one of the most exciting matchups of the Big East this season.

The Wildcats, the best hitting team in the conference, traveled to Ivy Field to face off against the Irish — the top pitching team in



Giampaolo

the Big East — for three games over two days.

In the first day's action, the home team used its offensive clout to dominate its opponent, winning both games by scores of 11-0 and 7-4.

The Irish took suspense out of the first game, using a nine-run first inning to propel them to the matinee victory.

After pitcher Jennifer Sharron put the Wildcats down in order in the top of the inning, the Irish sent 12 batters to the plate before the visitors were able to record the second out of the inning. Villanova starting pitcher Brenda Roach left after facing her fourth batter of the

morning, but returned eight batters later after her replacement had failed to record another out.

The second game was a little more exciting, with both teams jockeying for position until the very end.

After each team scored a run in the first inning, Amy Laboe gave the Irish a 3-1 lead with a two-run double to score Jenn Giampaolo and Danielle Klayman.

Villanova came back in the top of the third when Megan O'Leary smacked a two-run double to tie the game up.

The Irish put the game away for good with one run in the

fourth and three in the fifth, but the Wildcats attempted to rally in the seventh, loading the bases and scoring a run before the game ended.

The home team was led by Giampaolo, who went 5-for-7 from the plate with three RBIs and four runs. Sharron pitched three innings while allowing only one hit to earn the first win, while Melanie Alkire improved to 7-1 on the season in the second game, giving up three hits and one unearned run.

The victory in the nightcap clinched Notre Dame's third consecutive Big East South Division title and a seed in the upcoming conference tournament. The exact seeding of the Irish will be announced this afternoon.

On Sunday, the two teams played one more time with no rankings or tournament seedings on the line. While the playing conditions were different, the results were still the same as the Irish blanked the Wildcats 3-0 to sweep the series.

The home team scored all their runs in the bottom of the second inning, after stranding runners on first and second in the first inning. Sarah Kirkman hit a ground ball to score pinch runner Korrie Allen, who substituted for Kris McCleary after McCleary hit a leadoff double. After Dawn Cunningham ran for Kirkman, Lisa Tully singled to advance her to second base. The duo later scored when Amy Laboe singled to center field.

The Wildcats threatened in the top of the fourth when they loaded the bases with one out. Pitcher Jennifer Sharron then used a strikeout and a ground ball to end the inning. Senior Kelly Nichols entered the game in the sixth to close out the game and earn her sixth save of

the season.

The Irish were led by Laboe, who went 2-for-3 with 2 RBIs. Tully went 2-for-2 from the plate, while Sharron pitched five innings to improve her record to 15-6 on the season. In her last seven conference starts, the freshman pitcher is 6-0 with a 0.33 ERA.

"I think another big thing for us is that our pitchers are not giving up any big innings," Irish head coach Liz Miller said. "The other team isn't scoring three or four runs an inning, and that's

because our pitchers are more focused."

With the sweep, Notre Dame improves its record to 32-18 on the season and 13-3 in Big East play. The wins also extend the Irish's winning streak to 15 games, their longest of the season. With the weekend, Villanova falls

to 34-17 for the year and 13-3 in the conference.

Now that the conference season is over, the Irish now prepare for the Big East tournament, set to begin on May 2. While Notre Dame will host the tourney this year, Miller believes that the home-field advantage will not be a great one.

"The only advantage is that we're a little more used to the playing field," she said. "But it's going to be very difficult for us because of the timing of when the tournament is. We're in study days for exam week, which means that all of the student body will be studying, and that's not going to be the pattern that we can be in for the tournament."

Before Notre Dame begins the conference tournament run, it will host a doubleheader against Indiana State on Tuesday. The clash between the Irish and the Sycamores is set for 4 p.m. at Ivy Field.

'I THINK ANOTHER BIG THING FOR US IS THAT OUR PITCHERS ARE NOT GIVING UP ANY BIG INNINGS. THE OTHER TEAM ISN'T SCORING THREE OR FOUR RUNS AN INNING, AND THAT'S BECAUSE OUR PITCHERS ARE MORE FOCUSED.'

LIZ MILLER
IRISH HEAD COACH

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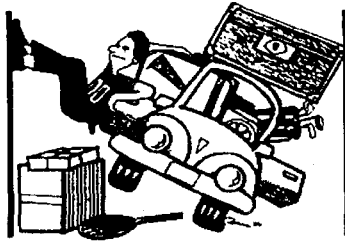
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■ CLUB SPORTS

Cycling club gives students chance to ride away

Irish bikers ride for both recreation and competitive racing

By MATT YUNG
Sports Writer

Concealed in the shadows of Notre Dame's nationally renowned athletic programs are some less publicized



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Sean Flynn represented Notre Dame at the mountain bike nationals at Devil's Head Ski Resort in Wisconsin last fall.

sports, and one of these precious gems is the cycling club.

The cycling club has around 30 members and is dual-faceted, containing recreational riding and racing. Each week, the club offers several opportunities for riders to unite with 10 to 15 other cyclists and enjoy a fun ride through beautiful scenery of a heterogeneous mixture of state parks and local trails.

The club took a fall break trip to Red River Gorge in Kentucky this year and had a wonderful time, according to Traci MacNamara, a club member.

"We got to hang out around the campfire at night and it [Red River Gorge] was gorgeous. We had a good time," MacNamara, a senior McGlinn Hall resident, said.

In addition to recreational riding, the club also provides a platform for serious competition against other universities. The team competes against Michigan, Purdue, Indiana, Ohio State and a number of other smaller schools in two seasons: a fall mountain bike season and a spring road racing season.

Mountain biking comes in two varieties: slalom and cross-country. The slalom models a downhill skiing race, while the cross-country race consists of a pack of 70 to 90 riders in an intense 20- to 25-mile ride around a multi-mile loop, often lasting longer than two hours. Mountain biking consists of three divisions, A, B and C,



The Observer/Jeff Hsu
Traci MacNamara (left), Sean Flynn (right) and two teammates ride around St. Mary's Lake. "Cycling is still pretty small here. It hasn't caught on yet ... I think it's partially the weather and partially everyone's academic attitude," says MacNamara, who specializes in road races.

with class A containing the best riders.

Sophomore Zahm Hall resident and club president Sean Flynn represented Notre Dame in fine fashion last fall on the mountain bike, competing in seven races and qualifying for nationals. The three-day nationals were held at Devil's Head Ski Resort in Wisconsin, where Flynn competed in the B division and rode with the front-runners, eventually placing eighth in a field of more than 90.

"It [nationals] was a lot of fun ... This year I tried some things out, and next year I hope to be in the nation's [class A] top 25," he said.

Contrasting Flynn, MacNamara specializes in road racing and is one of club's few women cyclists. But she has shared similar racing success.

After traveling to Missouri and Kentucky for some of her spring races, she will have the opportunity to compete in the nationals at Clemson on May 16.

MacNamara's races are longer than the mountain bike races — around 35 to 50 miles — but last for approximately the same time span.

MacNamara began cycling to enter a triathlon and has fallen in love with the sport, despite its small following at Notre Dame.

"Cycling is still pretty small here. It hasn't caught on yet ... I think it's partially the weather and partially everyone's academic attitude. Cycling takes a lot of time, and people don't realize that you really have to watch your diet and get a lot of sleep."

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■ WOMEN'S TENNIS



The Notre Dame women's tennis squad battled to its third consecutive appearance in the Big East tournament finals, but were unable to prevent Miami from attaining its fifth consecutive crown.

Hurricanes keep Irish from title

By TIM CASEY
Sports Writer

MIAMI
For the third straight year the Notre Dame and Miami women's tennis teams proved to clearly be the best two teams in the Big East.

Unlike the last two years, however, Miami pulled out a 4-2 victory over the Irish to claim its fifth Big East championship in the past seven years on Sunday in Miami.

The second-seeded Hurricanes, ranked 20th in the nation, are a very young team but are not lacking in experience.

The 18th-ranked Irish had no trouble advancing to the finals. They defeated Georgetown on Friday afternoon and West Virginia on Saturday morning to make their third appearance in the finals in as many years as members of the Big East conference.

Notre Dame struggled early in doubles play against Miami to fall behind quickly, 1-0. Unlike the regular season, where every doubles match is worth one point each, in tournament play

the first team to win two out of the three matches is given one total point. Miami's Victoria Hunt and Katia Bogomolova were victorious at second doubles over Marisa Velasco and Michelle Dasso, while at third doubles the duo of Alanna Broderick and Selin Nassi defeated Kelly Zalinski and Kelley Olson to record the point.

"It was tough to start off losing in doubles. We didn't play that well but we rebounded in singles," said head coach Jay Louderback.

Miami continued their strong play to start off the singles matches. At first singles, freshman Lioudmilla Skavronskaia proved to be one of the top players in the country. Skavronskaia possessed tremendous power and placement off both the forehand and backhand sides and controlled the points from the baseline to defeat Jen Hall 6-2, 6-0. Hall is currently the 22nd-ranked player in the country and has competed well all year against top players, but Skavronskaia played at such a high level that Hall could not defeat her.

Louderback was impressed

with the Russian. "She is certainly a top notch player. She was in total control out there from the baseline and is a big, strong hitter. Jen hung in there, however but the other girl just played very well."

Another freshman from Russia, Katia Bogomolova put the Hurricanes up 3-0 when she defeated fourth-singles player Tiffany Gates by a 6-2, 6-4 margin. Bogomolova is only 16 years old, but is currently the 3rd ranked player in Russia in her age category. Gates was very consistent all day long and competed well, but Bogomolova kept the pressure on throughout the match with deep, powerful shots that landed near the baseline.

"Tiffany came back well in the second set and was able to hit with [Bogomolova] but the consistently deep shots were tough," said Louderback.

Quickly after the Gates-Bogomolova match was completed, third-singles player Marisa Velasco recorded the Irish's first victory of the day. Velasco battled back from a loss in doubles to defeat senior captain Victoria Hunt 7-5, 6-2. The first set was a struggle, with each player holding serve until the 12th game of the set, when Velasco was able to break Hunt's serve to win the set. Hunt broke back in the first game of the second set, but Velasco came back valiantly to notch a quick second-set victory.

This competitiveness pleased Louderback: "The bigger the match [Velasco] plays, the better she is. She raises her level of play when it counts. Marisa's a great competitor who we can always count on in the crucial situations to come up with a big win for us."

The Irish continued their comeback at second singles, as Michelle Dasso beat Elisabeth Habeler in straight sets, 6-2, 6-3. This was a close match, but Dasso's all-court game and quickness tired out Habeler, who cramped up late in the second set.

"Michelle played an experienced lady. She has continued to play well all year and this is a big win against a professional-type player," said Louderback.

Notre Dame's title hopes then fell onto the shoulders of the bottom two players in the lineup, Kelley Olson and Kelly Zalinski. Olson lost her first set to Alanna Broderick, but the second set was a classic matchup in a pressure-filled situation.

Olson quickly ran out to a 3-0 lead before Broderick won the next three games to tie the set up. They battled back and forth for the next six games and eventually the set went to a tiebreaker. Broderick clinched Miami's victory with a 7-3 tiebreak win and a 6-3, 7-6 win over Olson.

Zalinski was ahead in the third set of her match at fifth singles before the match was called off because Miami had already won four points. Zalinski had won the first set but Miami's Meredith Lauhglin took the second to force a third and deciding set. Zalinski and Olson proved how deep the Irish are with their performances all weekend.

Despite the loss, coach Louderback was happy with his team's performance.

"We knew that Miami was an improved team from last year but their foreign players are very talented, experienced newcomers," he said. "I'm proud of how hard we played and competed. We had a good weekend and look forward to the NCAA's coming up."

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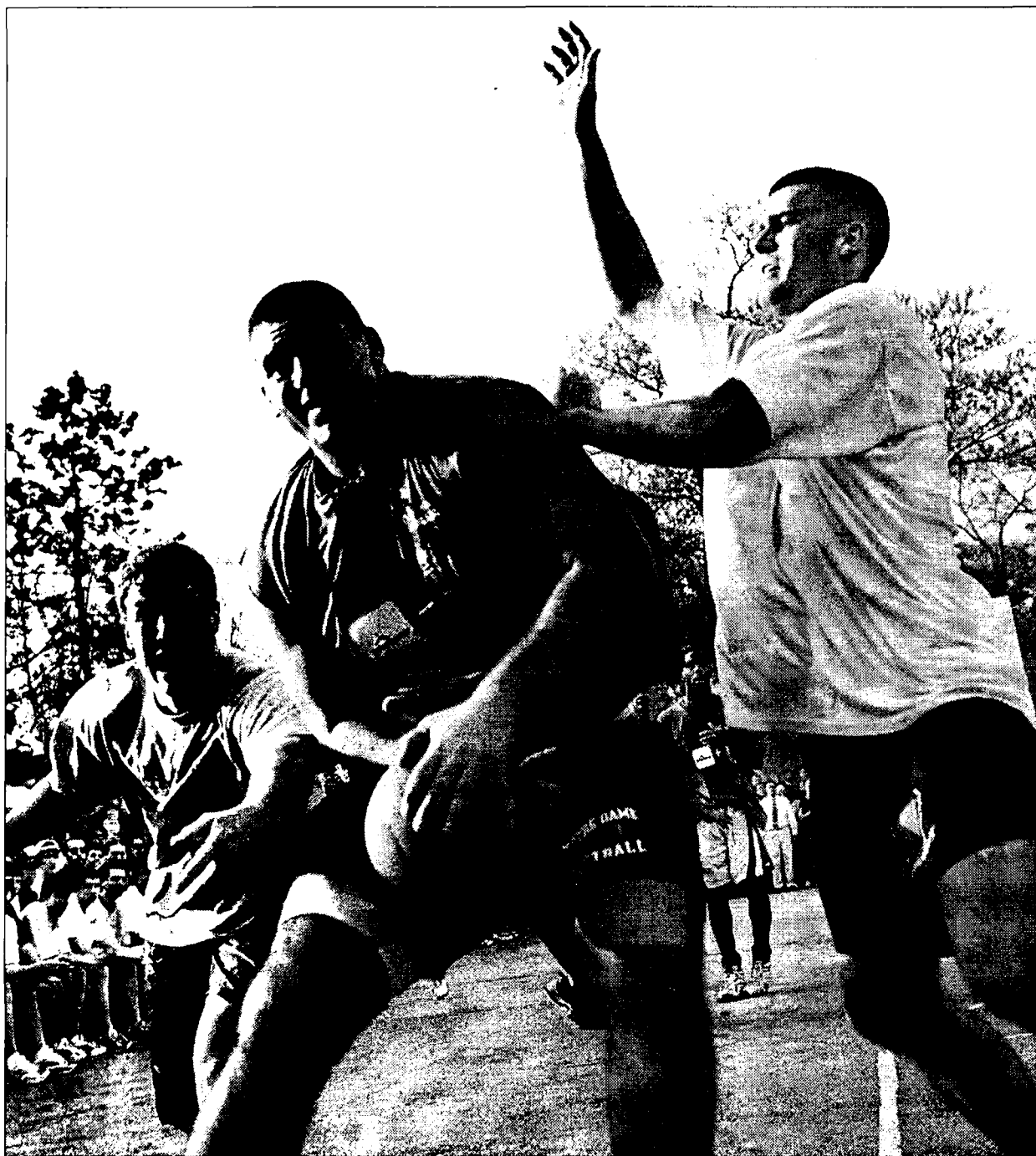
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TOP: Your Mom's used double teams and fouls to render Off Shore Drilling's Mike Rosenthal ineffective in their upset win during Friday's round of the Elite Eight. MIDDLE: Primetime's Garrett Ganske goes up and under Mickey's John Teasdale for another point in Sunday's final.

Primetime

continued from page 24

Craig was dominant for Primetime. He finished with nine points and seemed to score at will on Teasdale. Kyle Hughes also brought his A-game and finished with six.

Mickey's never really made a game of it and couldn't put together a good run. Primetime always seemed to answer, as they rolled to a 21-13 victory.

Garrett Ganske, filling in for Mike Empey throughout the tournament, added five points, including the game winner, while Kevin Hughes pulled down nine boards and held Teasdale to only two points.

"Kevin does all of the little things for us," said Jani. "He played the entire tournament with a broken arm, but still played great 'D' and grabbed rebounds. He had the responsibility of guarding the other team's tough guy."

Primetime advanced to the finals with a 21-10 win over Your Mom on the rain-soaked Stepan court Saturday. Players from both teams could be seen slipping during warmups, but it was the first time rain really affected play at this year's tournament.

"It was miserable out there today," Raam Jani said Saturday. "We were just playing not to get hurt, but I think it was to our advantage since Your Mom relies on slashing while we don't mind settling for the jumpshot."

The rain let up in the second half, so it was Primetime who started to pour it on. Primetime shot all over Your Mom and cruised to an easy victory. They proved throughout the tournament that they are a second half team, as they outscored Your Mom 10-4.

"If we win the toss, we choose to shoot at the basket we like least so that in the second half we can shoot at the basket we actually want," said Jani, who finished with a game-high eight points. "Also, I think our conditioning makes us a better defensive team in the second half."

The one vs. two matchup was set when Mickey's topped Malicious Prosecution in



the second game. Malicious was without lacrosse captain Jimmy Keenan due to an away game. Malicious kept it close throughout with Neill Jakoby, a first team all-Bookstore selection last year.

After trailing 11-6, first team all-Bookstore Jeremy Cole lit it up from the outside and scored eight of his 10 points in the second half. Malicious tied the game at 14 and both teams started to trade baskets. Cole's free throw knotted it at 19, but Alex Gese, another first-teamer, carried Mickey's down the stretch. After Gese drained a jumper to give Mickey's a one-point lead, John Teasdale hit a turnaround jumper to seal the victory.

Following the finals, Craig and Kyle Hughes were named first team all-Bookstore selections.

"You can't say enough about those two guys," said Jani. "I

think Steve is the best defensive player in the tournament and Kyle is such a great slasher."

In his third year of Bookstore, Jani was named tournament MVP for his outstanding performance throughout the tournament. Despite only scoring one point in the finals, Jani grabbed several rebounds and was an incredible leader on the court.

"I think it was more of a tournament or career long award," said Jani. "I was shooting well throughout the tournament, but didn't have a great game today."

Jani's unselfish play was a key in a Primetime's championship run. They will be the frontrunners again next year, regardless of whether Ganske or Empey will run the point.

"We're not going to worry about that yet," said Jani. "We're just going to enjoy this one."

■ IRISH INSIGHT

Craig, and shoes, return for encore

Down on Stepan courts, people know him by his shoes.

The orange-striped pair of worn adidas almost went into retirement for this year's tournament, but sophomore Steve Craig laced them up for his second appearance in Notre Dame's annual Bookstore Basketball tourney.

"I got some new ones this year and wore them for indoor," Craig said. "Then people told me that I had to bring back the orange ones for Bookstore."

Craig brings more to the court than just his loud orange socks and his shoes. Primetime's forward, who still has two years of Bookstore ahead of him, landed himself for the second time on first team All-Bookstore.

"I could have cared less about personal achievements," Craig said. "I thought that it was just something that would happen as a freshman and never again."

"He is a really intense player, and when he is in a game nothing is on his mind but winning the game at hand," sophomore Kyle Hughes said about his teammate. "The worst thing you can do is make him lose a basketball game."

Craig complemented his impressive offensive showing with his tenacious defense. He received a tough assignment of marking junior Alex Gese, who also was first team All-Bookstore last year.

"Steve brings strong rebounding, prowess and a scoring threat to the team," Hughes said. "You can't overlook his defense."

Craig held Gese silent for the entire first half, and still managed to contain him in the second. Gese remained rather quiet on the offensive end, scoring six points.

"This game was different because we knew the guys," Craig said. "We know them — the Gese and [Ryan] Healy team beat us last year. We are friends. Today, they weren't our friends and we weren't theirs."

Craig came into Notre Dame with plenty of basketball experience, having played varsity hoops both his junior and senior years. Craig also plays interhall basketball with his teammates for Stanford Hall.

As a freshman, he landed himself a spot on Primetime because Brad Williams had knee surgery and was unable to be the fifth, and because Craig happened to live in the same section as Kyle and Kevin Hughes.

"They got stuck with me and things have worked out ever since," Craig said.

Primetime landed itself a solid all-around player in Craig, whose offensive power proved too much for John Teasdale of Mickey's. Craig had no problem shaking Teasdale in the crowd, leaving himself for open jumpers. While Teasdale had the size advantage, Craig had the height advantage, and his speed proved too much for Teasdale.

"We knew we had a solid team," Craig said. "Our run to the Final Four last year was fun, but this year we wouldn't have been happy without it [the title]."

With his proven success this year and last, the flashy socks and the old shoes will not be the only thing about him that people down on Stepan courts will remember.

BOTTOM: Alex Gese of Mickey's goes up for a reverse layup in earlier tournament action over the weekend.



Kathleen Lopez
Sports Editor

■ MEN'S TENNIS

Miami downs ND in Big East final

By M. SHANNON RYAN
Saint Mary's Editor

MIAMI

It took the Irish men's tennis team three days to find an equal match at the Big East championship.

But when the Irish finally met that worthy opponent, they were caught off balance. After defeating Georgetown 4-0 Friday and West Virginia 4-0 Saturday, No. 14 Notre Dame was blotted out Sunday in the finals against nemesis Miami, 4-1.

"It's disappointing," said coach Bob Bayliss, named Big East Coach of the Year after the tournament. "I thought we could win."

Considering the scores in the routs of Georgetown and West Virginia, Notre Dame seemed to have been completely knocked out by Miami.

The Hurricanes delivered their first punch to the Irish by gaining the doubles point.

Although Brian Patterson combined his powerful serves with Jakub Pietrowski's well-placed returns to rake in a solid 8-3 victory, the pairs at No. 2 and 3 faltered.

Up breaks in both of the losing matches, the Irish were unable to put the final touches on the match and wound up getting finished off.

Danny Rothschild and Vijay Freeman stumbled in the second slot, 8-6, to Miami's Diego Ayala and Mark Arrowsmith. Meanwhile, Matt Horsley and Ryan Sachire came undone at No. 3, falling 8-4 to Rudy Rake and Johan Lindqvist.

"I did not think we would lose doubles. I don't think any of us did,"

Bayliss said. "There are some fundamental things missing in doubles."

With their heads down after losing the doubles point, the Irish must not have seen what was in store for them in singles play.

The Hurricanes seemed to have knocked the wind out of the Irish, triumphing in three singles matches and at times making them look like their earlier opponents.

"[Losing doubles] hurt a lot," Sachire said. "Matt and I should have won. It was our fault. We dug a really big hole and we couldn't get out."

Uncharacteristically, Sachire also got buried 7-5, 6-1 in his No. 1 singles match against Miami's freshman sensation Rudy Rake.

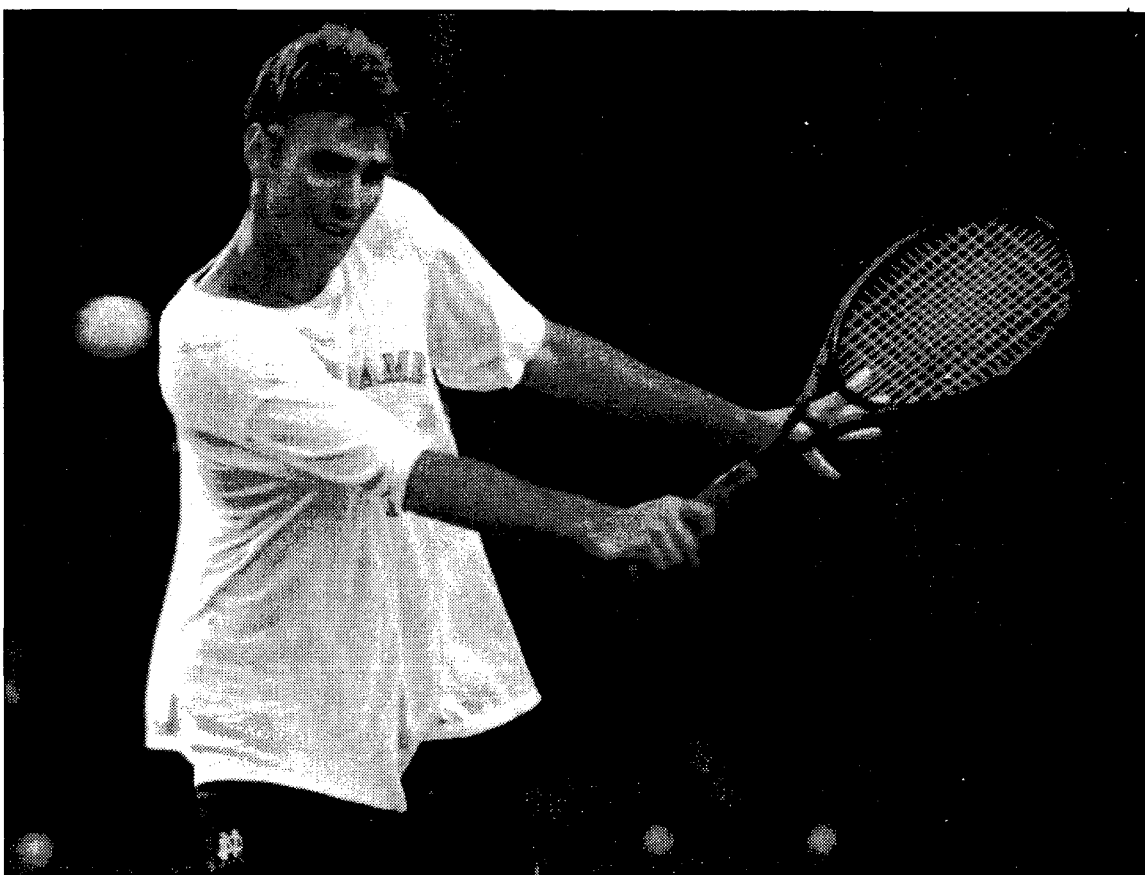
In February, Rake became one of only four players to defeat Sachire all year, 7-5, 6-1 when Notre Dame defeated Miami 4-2.

With all eyes on the No. 1 court and with a cheering Miami crowd, Sachire could not fight back. After going under in the first-set tiebreaker, Sachire drowned in the second set.

"He played better than I thought he would," said Sachire, who now at 19-5 has no reason to expect losing. "I have a lot of things to work on. I have a hard time against players with his style."

Miraculously returning balls that looked out of reach, Rake robbed Sachire of his serving powers.

"He made great pass shots and put pressure on me to make great shots," Sachire said. "Shots I normally make that push people back into cor-



Despite putting up a strong effort, the 14th-ranked Irish men's tennis team fell to arch-rival Miami Hurricanes 4-1 in this weekend's Big East tournament.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

ners didn't even seem to affect him. He found out how to beat me and kept up his strategy."

The Irish game plan also seemed to fall through at the No. 4 court where Rothschild was pounded, 6-3, 6-2. Miami's powerful Swede, Lindqvist, made the most of his big hitting to overcome the Irish senior captain.

Rothschild appeared to be in the match the first set, but following the trend of his teammates, he seemed invisible in the second, where at one point he was down 5-0.

Enloe, continuing his superb play as of late, was the lone singles winner for his squad. At No. 6, Enloe defeated Arrowsmith, 6-3, 6-2, bringing the score to 1-2.

With Pietrowski, Patterson

and Horsley still battling it out in the 85 degree-plus heat, the Irish were still in contention. However, the Hurricanes delivered a heat blast and took the lead in the remaining matches.

The match hinged on the No. 5 court where Horsley went to the wire with Fernando Borja in two-set tiebreakers, before snapping 5-7, 5-7.

"He showed a great effort until the end," Bayliss said. "He played very hard today."

Regaining a second wind and even a little fire, Horsley fought back in the second set from a 2-5 deficit to a 5-5 tie.

But with the match at a tiebreaker and with the third line-call controversy of the afternoon, Horsley's tottering match toppled into the loss

column.

And with it fell Notre Dame's chance of reclaiming its 1996 title as Big East champion.

"Several players did not play as well as expected," Bayliss said. "We did not adjust well. It's one thing to not play well; it's another to deviate from a sound plan. But Miami played great. When the bell rang, they were there, ready to play."

However, Notre Dames still has opportunities for redemption. With the regional NCAAAs approaching and a window into the nationals, the blow the Irish took from Miami might not be a TKO.

"This will serve as a motivator," Enloe said. "We'll take it as a punch in the face. Then we'll look at each other and say, 'It's time to go.'"

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The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Blue

continued from page 24

the Gold team. The Gold squad was quarterbacked by Eric Chappell and Zak Kustok, who alternated on possessions.

Most of the eyes of the 21,051 in attendance of Notre Dame stadium were on the new starting signal caller, Jarious Jackson. After completing just five of his first 12 pass attempts, Jackson looked sharper in the second connecting on 10 of 19 but he also threw three interceptions on the afternoon.

"I'm concerned about the interceptions," David said. "But I like how he responds and doesn't lose his confidence and doesn't hang his head."

Jackson worked with the Blue team the entire game racking up 248 yards on 15-for-31 passing.

After several booming punts by Hunter Smith, who handled most of the duties for both teams, the Blue team sustained a drive that ended in a 10-yard Jackson to Autry Denson touchdown pass.

The Blue team struck again in the second quarter after a 58-yard scamper by Denson who was simply Autry Denson. The senior rushed for 109 yards on just 10 carries while just working in the first half. Fullback Joey Goodspeed finished the drive with an 18-yard run to make the score 14-0.

"I was pleased with Autry Denson of course we all know what Autry Denson is," Davie commented. "He's been here for three years and has been a solid performer so that's of no surprise."

Also running the ball well were senior fullback Jamie Spencer and sophomore tailback Darcey Levy. On six carries Spencer picked up 37 yards for the Blue squad. After working with the second teamers in the first half, Levy thrived in the second behind the first team offensive line. Levy rushed for 64 yards on 11 carries when he wore a Blue jersey.

"I thought Darcey Levy showed signs that he can be a pretty good back-up tailback for us," Davie said.

The Gold team took advantage after A'Jani Sanders broke off an overthrown Jarious Jackson pass. Chappell connected with Jay Johnson on

a 22-yard pass to pull the Gold team within a touchdown.

Chappell showed flashes of good play as he earned the back-up quarterback job this spring. The junior was 4-for-8 with one touchdown and one interception.

"I think Eric Chappell has improved through the spring and I think he ends spring as the backup quarterback," Davie said. "Eric's strengths are really when you put in the option. He's improved as a passer. He made some good throws but did some sloppy things with the football."

After the Johnson touchdown, Jackson engineered a nine-play, 65-yard drive that took just over three minutes and ended in a three yard Levy run.

Jackson connected with Malcolm Johnson who caught six balls for 110 yards on the afternoon, to get the drive started.

As time ran down in the first half Tony Driver picked off a badly overthrown Chappell pass and returned it to the 38 yard line. The interception and return set up a 44-yard Kevin McDonnell field goal as the first half expired.

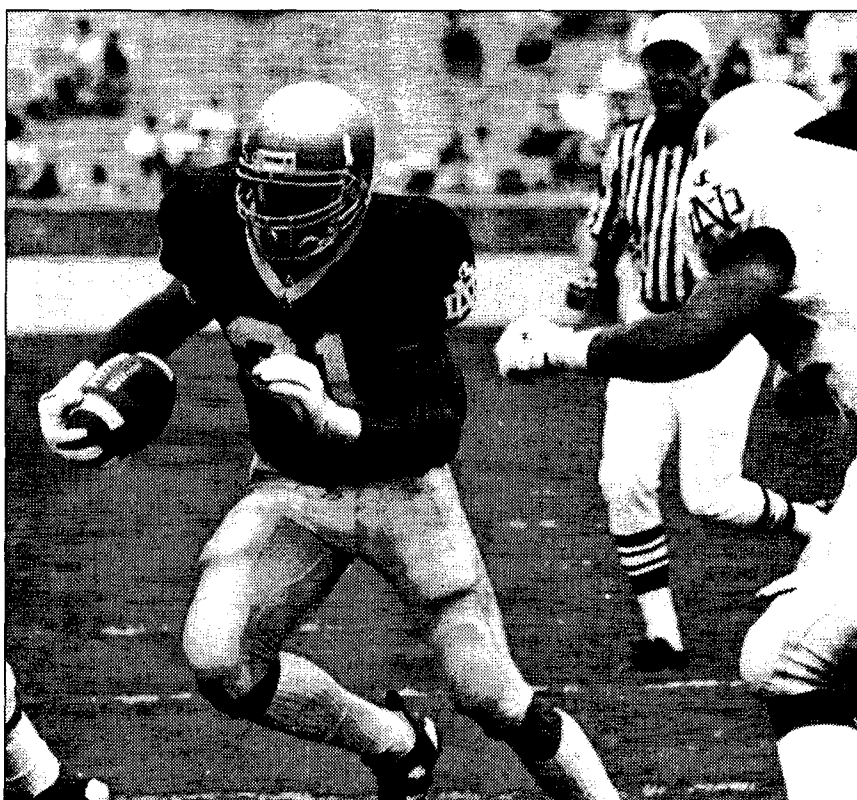
The senior walk-on handled all place-kicking chores and was perfect on all extra points and his one field goal attempt. Jim Sanson did not play due to injury but McDonnell, Sanson and incoming freshman David Miller will battle for the kicking job next fall.

"The kicking game was really a positive," Davie said. "I thought our deep snapper Dan O'Leary for the first time snapping with people in the stadium I thought he did an excellent job. I thought McDonnell did some good things."

Defensively, sophomore line-backer Anthony Denman had a busy afternoon amassing 12 tackles including five for losses while working for both squads. Denman also sacked Gold quarterbacks three times on the day. Kory Minor earned defensive player of the game honors with his five tackles and two sacks in limited duty. Deveron Harper looked more comfortable at his natural cornerback position as passes were not thrown his way often.

"All in all it's hard to draw conclusions from today," Davie said.

"It's just one more step for us to becoming a better football team in the fall."

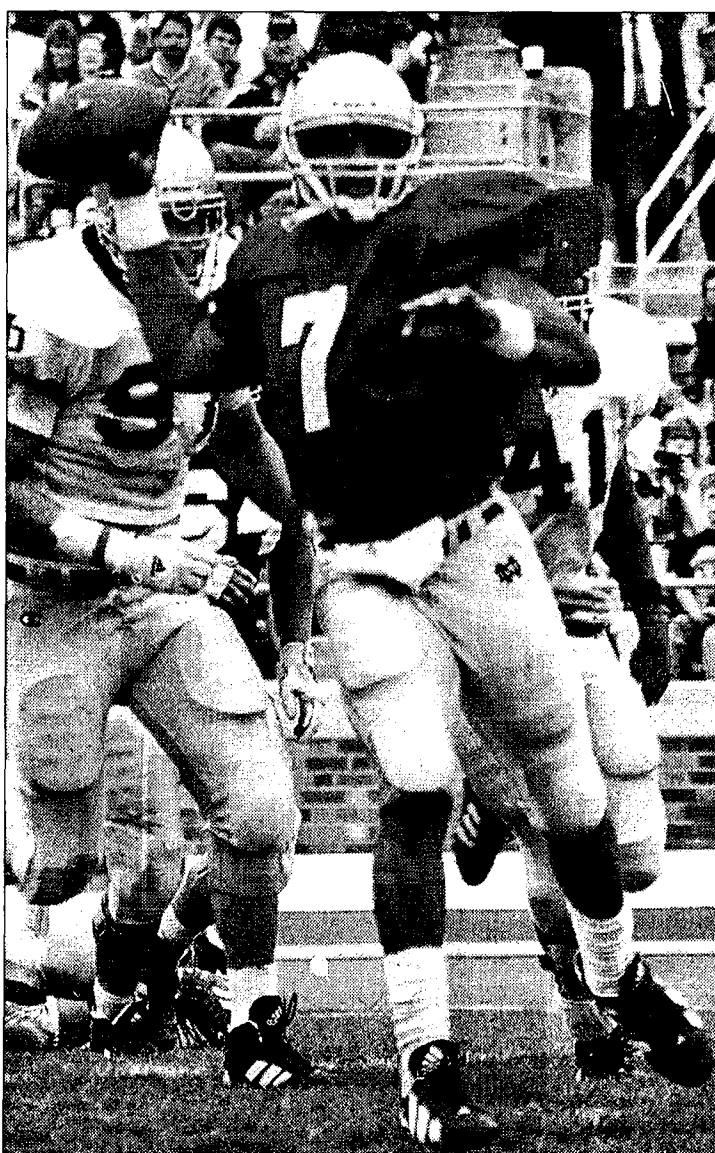


The Observer photos/Jeff Hsu

TOP: Safety A'Jani Sanders (5) breaks loose on an interception return for one of Gold's few gains of the afternoon.

MIDDLE: In one of the strongest showings of the game, tailback Darcey Levy (31) rushed for 64 yards on 11 carries for the Blue squad.

BOTTOM: Quarterback Jarious Jackson threw 15-for-31 for a total of 240 passing yards for the game.



Captains

continued from page 24

makes it unique is the way the teams and individuals have done it; good students, good citizens."

Howard, a veteran inside line-backer, missed five games in 1997, but averaged 13 tackles per game for a total of 91 in seven games. The 5-foot-10, 232 pounder from Rand, W.V., may not be the most vocal leader, but is a powerful presence on the team, nonetheless.

"In Bobbie and Mike Rosenthal's case, they're not the most vocal, but they are leaders," Davie said.

Rosenthal, who has made 23 career starts on the offensive line, moves from guard to strong tackle and gladly accepts the new responsibility of being a captain.

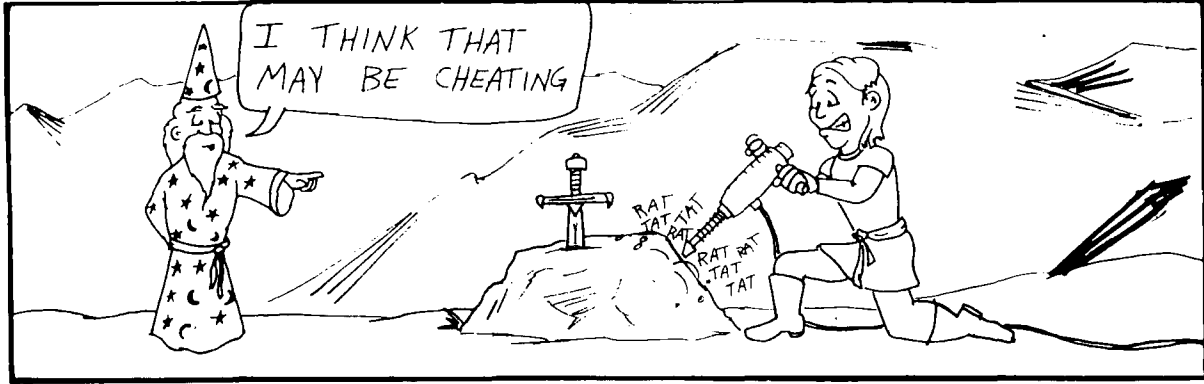
"My role is to go out there everyday and work hard, to lead by example," Mike Rosenthal said. "I don't feel any more pressure [being a captain]. It takes 11 guys on each side of the ball to win a game — everyone has a role."

Minor returns after recording 85 tackles, three sacks and three interceptions at outside line-backer.

"I don't really see [being a captain] as an added pressure, but taking on a new role of leading on and off the field. It's leading verbally and by example. Pretty much checking up on the younger guys and making sure everybody is doing their job," Minor said.

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



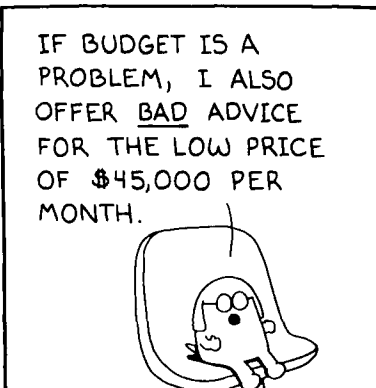
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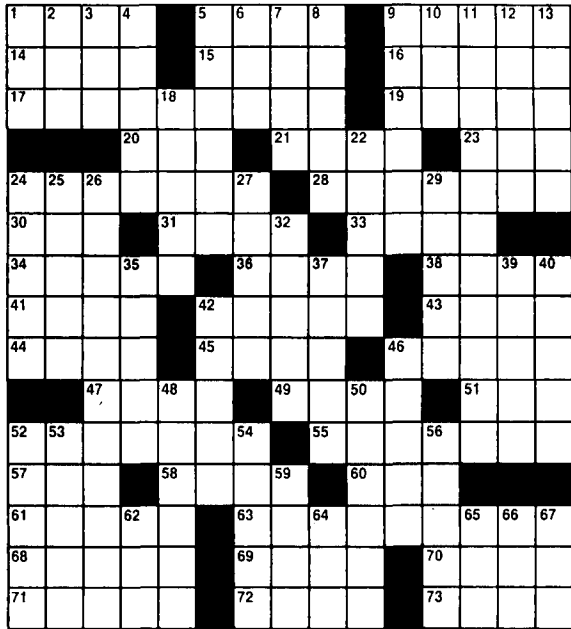
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 - 28 School failure
 - 30 Alphabetic run
 - 31 Kind of summit
 - 33 All over
 - 34 Pinkish color
 - 36 Custard tart
 - 38 Longtime Israeli foreign minister
 - 41 Rock concert equipment
 - 42 See 32-Down
 - 43 Start of a Latin boast
 - 44 — Alto, Calif.
 - 45 Mobil rival
 - 46 E-mail predecessor
 - 47 Oklahoma city
 - 49 1995 earthquake site
 - 51 Potash
 - 52 Conniver
 - 55 Having deep pockets
 - 57 Miler Sebastian
 - 58 French tire
 - 60 Shot over the head
 - 61 D-Day beach
 - 63 Legal-tender bill
 - 68 Situation for Pauline?
 - 69 Ice cream thickener
 - 70 Industrial show
 - 71 First name in cosmetics
 - 72 Mother of Apollo
 - 73 — ex machina
- DOWN**
- 1 Raccoon, e.g.
 - 2 Bitter
 - 3 Not the party type: Abbr.
 - 4 Browning's Ben Ezra, e.g.
 - 5 Supreme Court Justice Stephen
 - 6 "Gotcha!"
 - 7 — majesté
 - 8 Saw
 - 9 Trusts
 - 10 — roll
 - 11 Chicken, so to speak
 - 12 "A Masked Ball" aria
 - 13 Friars Club event
 - 18 Part of R.F.D.
 - 22 Super-duper
 - 24 Royalties org.
 - 25 Pore in a leaf
 - 26 Service award
 - 27 "60 Minutes" newsmen
 - 29 Lrk
 - 32 With 42-Across, a famous pirate
 - 35 Together
 - 37 Woolf's "— of One's Own"
 - 39 Words before and after "for"
 - 40 Forbade
 - 42 When doubled, a German city
 - 46 Mortise's mate
 - 48 Stick
 - 50 Ravel composition
 - 52 Sub's eye, for short
 - 53 Shows up
 - 54 Buick model
 - 56 Fell off
 - 59 Feel the —
 - 62 Make haste
 - 64 Dinner table exhortation
 - 65 Fire
 - 66 Computer's heart, for short
 - 67 Dempsey stat



Puzzle by Mark Elliot Skolsky

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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.

YOUR HOROSCOPE

Aries (March 21-April 19) — You could go through a lot of money in a short time if you're not careful. You might do it even if you are careful. The latter is certainly the better option. If you're going to spend it, do it on something that will pay good returns on the investment.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You generally keep a low profile, but it looks like you're stirred up about something. That's OK. You stand a good chance of winning the argument. Encouragement and support from friends also help. You simply outvote this other person. And you can do it without making an enemy.

Gemini (May 21-June 21) — You may be feeling kind of dense this morning, but don't worry. Your brain will clear by this afternoon. If you can manage to schedule appointments for Tuesday and Wednesday, even better. Right now, you could feel like locking yourself in a quiet dark place and vegetating.

Cancer (June 22-July 22) — Meet with associates early this morning. It will be easy to make decisions, and take action. There will be a tendency to get bogged down in details, but not until this evening. A situation requiring the expenditure of jointly held funds will require deliberation before action is taken.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't argue with your boss or teacher. You won't stand a chance. Not only is that person stronger than you are, but he or she seems to have a chip on the old shoulder. There's so much to be done and this person feels responsible for all to it. Offer to help.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Have you been thinking about traveling far from home? If so, this would be an excellent time to make your down payment on the trip. It's also a good time to learn the language. It'll be easier than usual if you start now. Get a tutor from that country to help.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The

work you have to do is complicated, and there are decisions to be made. You should be in a good frame of mind, however, and your intuition should be excellent. This evening looks good for travel. Take yourself out for a special treat.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 21) — Your sweetheart is in a very persuasive mood. This may be a little unusual. Generally, you're the person who's doing the persuading. It's not an altogether unpleasant situation, however. In fact, if you're not careful, it could make you late for work.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) — You have the strength and determination to plow through just about any barrier you run into. The one you're most likely to hit is a mechanical breakdown. Even that you can fix, although it'll take a while. You'd best not plow through that, or you'll be adding to the problem.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You want make marvelous plans that can only be achieved through miracles. It'll be hard to shake you out of that mood for most of the day. This evening, you'll return to a semblance of normalcy. It looks like you could actually get some work done after dinner.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) — This would be a fabulous day to stay home in bed. If you can't, at least get back there at your earliest opportunity. Meanwhile, think of ways to fix up your place even more. You'll want to entertain at home soon, maybe even tonight. It's about time you got it just the way you want it.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20) — You are willing to learn from a strong teacher, someone who is an expert at a skill you admire. If you're learning how to play the guitar, you'd want to sit at the feet of a virtuoso for hours. Devote as much time to that sort of endeavor as possible, even if you have to do your day job first.

■ MENU

Notre Dame

North
Shrimp Spaghetti
Beef Stroganoff
Pork Cutlet Sandwich
Penne with Gorgonzola

South
Spinach Chicken Lasagna
Beef Chow Mein
Vegetable Egg Rolls
Bailey's Irish Cream Cake

Saint Mary's

Buffalo Baked Chicken
Grilled Turkey Club
Stuffed Cabbage Rolls
Broiled Cod

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■ PRIMETIME 21, MICKEY'S 13



Bookstore hits the Primetime

By BRIAN KESSLER
Assistant Sports Editor

In a tournament unparalleled by any other and with founder Fritz Hoefer '72 looking on, No. 1 Primetime fought through difficult weather conditions over the weekend to win three games in as many days and claim the Fritz Hoefer Trophy as the champions of Bookstore XXVII.

No. 1 Primetime and No. 2 Mickey's met in the finals yesterday, a chance for Primetime to avenge last year's loss in the Final Four to Dos Gese's.

Primetime used smothering defense and an outstanding shooting performance by Steve Craig to defeat Mickey's and win the championship. Craig was up to the task of guarding sharp-shooter Alex Gese man-to-man and held him to only six points.

"I usually guard Gese, but he can shoot over me," said Primetime's Raam Jani. "Steve has such long arms and plays great defense. Alex had a great game, but he couldn't carry the team like he usually does."

Ryan Healy opened the scoring with a jumper, but Primetime never trailed again as they quickly put 11 points on the board to take an 11-3 lead at half.



Primetime's Steve Craig hangs from the rim in celebration after his team's victory over Mickey's in the finals of the Bookstore Basketball tournament. Primetime defeated Mickey's 21-13. In the background, Primetime teammates Raam Jani and Garrett Ganske embrace each other in congratulations.

see PRIMETIME / page 20



Onward to victory: Blue demolishes Gold 38-7

Jackson leads first team to decisive win

By JOE CAVATO
Associate Sports Editor

"Well I think we won."

Bob Davie spoke those words at the press conference following Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

The Blue squad with the first team offense and defense controlled most of the contest on the way to a predictable 38-7 win.

"We wanted it to be a reward for the players," Davie said. "We've had 14 real good days of practice, had a lot of contact, and we wanted to see some guys go out there and compete without the coaches in the huddle with them."

Statistically, the Blue squad dominated with 237 yards rushing and 248 passing, compared to just 86 rushing and 118 passing for



Linebackers Kory Minor (4) and Jimmy Friday (13) swarm in on freshman quarterback Zak Kustok in Saturday's Blue-Gold game.

Senior captains ready to take team to next level

By ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

To be successful in the nation's most high-profile football program takes a savvy coach, a wealth of talented players and quality team leaders.

The 1998 Notre Dame football team has solidified its leadership, electing three seniors that have all the necessary tools to be good captains — Bobbie Howard, Kory Minor and Mike Rosenthal.

"I talked to our captains about what makes Notre Dame football unique," head coach Bob Davie said. "[Notre Dame] is No. 1 in national championships, No. 1 in winning percentage, No. 1 in Heismans, No. 1 in all-Americans, and those things — tremendous on-the-field things. But to me what really

see CAPTAINS / page 22



vs. Michigan State,
Tomorrow, 7:05 p.m.

vs. Indiana State (DH),
Tomorrow, 4 p.m.

vs. Hofstra,
Saturday, 2 p.m.

at Big East
Championships, Sat.-Sun.,



Tennis, MIAA Tournament,
Fri.-Sat., TBA

Softball, MIAA Tournament
Fri.-Sat., TBA

Inside

■ Softball clinches division title

see page 17

■ Baseball splits versus Seton Hall

see page 15