



■ **Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan roasted by friends in Joyce Center.**

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■ This is the last regular issue of The Observer until Aug. 25. The senior week and freshman orientation issues will be available on May 15, and Aug. 22, respectively. Have a safe and happy summer.

■ **ND baseball loses to Michigan State, 4-1.**

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THE OBSERVER

Wednesday, April 29, 1998 • Vol. XXXI No. 135

THE INDEPENDENT NEWSPAPER SERVING NOTRE DAME AND SAINT MARY'S

WRC abortion pamphlets spark investigation

By BRAD PRENDERGAST
Senior Staff Writer

The Office of Student Activities is investigating a recent allegation that the Women's Resource Center is providing information about abortion to its patrons.

In a letter dated April 24 and sent to this year's and next year's officers of the center, director of Student Activities Joe Cassidy indicated that the allegations raise questions of whether the center should have its status as a recognized group renewed for next year.

"We have received information [from students and staff] alleging that the Women's Resource Center is providing information about the availability of abortion services," Cassidy's letter said.

Noting that du Lac prohibits student organizations and their members from encouraging or participating in activities contrary to the moral teachings of the

Catholic Church, Cassidy said he has begun to examine the center and its relationship to the Church's teachings.

"I feel that it is necessary for me to gather information about the [WRC] — in particular about reports that WRC may be providing information about abortion services — in order to make a determination regarding whether the [WRC] can retain its status as a recognized group," his letter said.

As part of the investigation, Cassidy indicated two steps that he would take. According to the letter, Cassidy has asked Ann Firth, assistant to the vice president of Student Affairs, and Sylvia Dillon, assistant director of Campus Ministry, to assist him.

Cassidy also asked the current officers of the WRC to meet with him individually Thursday afternoon, a request that the officers say "doesn't seem right."

According to Ray Mohrman, co-chair of

the WRC, Cassidy said his reason for holding separate meetings with each officer was that, if only a group meeting were held, it would result in only one person talking, and Cassidy would not be able to hear from the other officers.

Mohrman and co-chair Kelly McMahon said Cassidy's plan does not fit with the purpose of the investigation.

"What's being questioned isn't our personal opinions. We're being investigated as a group," Mohrman said. "We have one mission, one goal, one statement, and [Cassidy] can review that by speaking to us as a group."

Cassidy could not be reached for comment late last night.

Mohrman said that the officers of the WRC went to the Student Activities office Monday to request that they meet as a

'I FEEL IT IS IMPORTANT FOR ME TO GATHER INFORMATION ABOUT THE [WRC] ... IN ORDER TO MAKE A DETERMINATION REGARDING WHETHER THE [WRC] CAN RETAIN ITS STATUS AS A RECOGNIZED GROUP.'



JOE CASSIDY
DIRECTOR OF STUDENT ACTIVITIES

group with Cassidy, Firth, and Dillon, and that Cassidy yesterday denied the request.

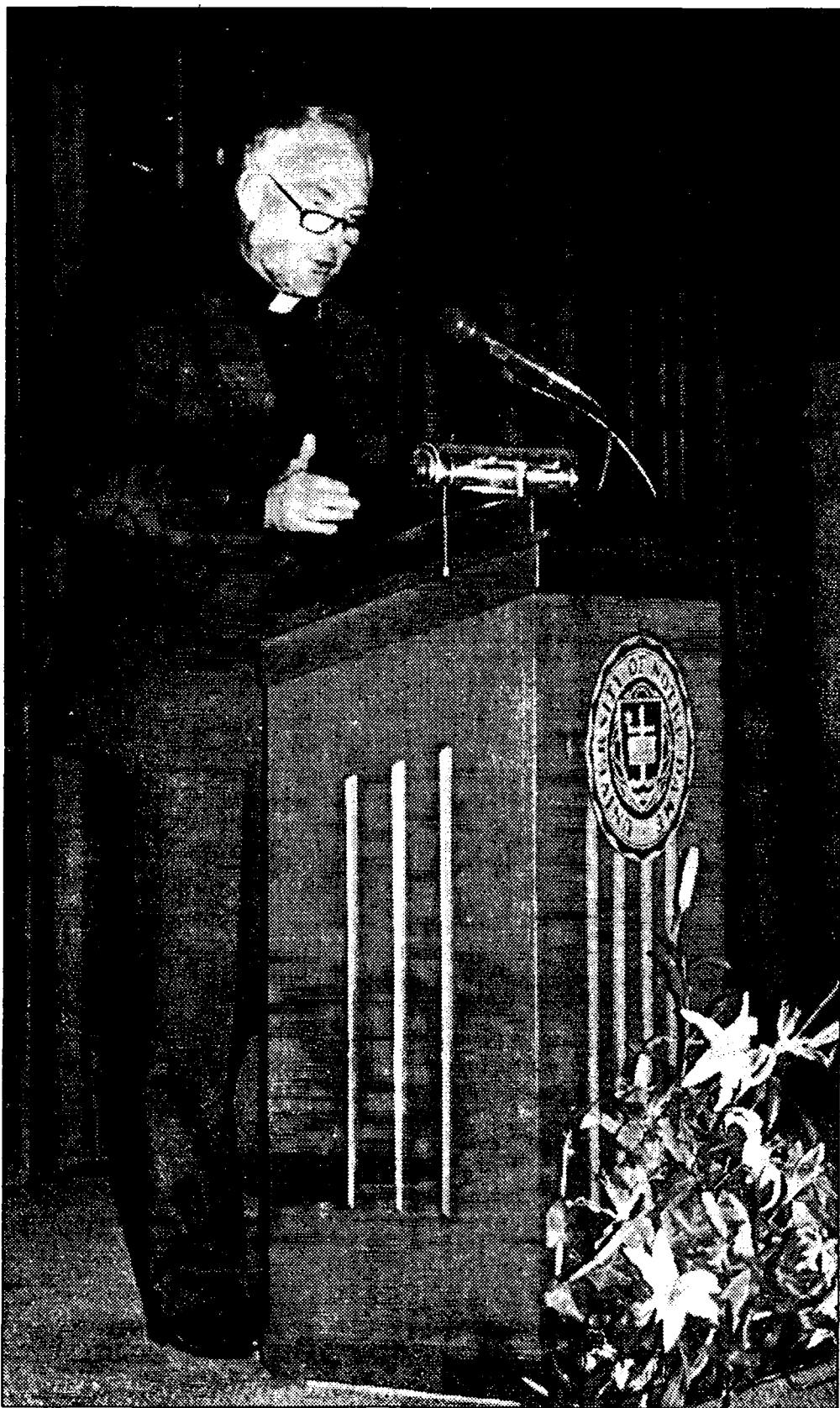
Mohrman also said that requests to

see WRC / page 4

■ NOTRE DAME HOLOCAUST PROJECT

A call for reconciliation

Hoeckman advocates 'effective love' between Christians and Jews regarding the Holocaust



Father Remi Hoeckman delivered the final lecture in the Notre Dame Holocaust conference last night. He spoke of the importance of interfaith dialogue and to "let memory ... become our teacher."

By ERICA THESING
News Writer

Raising his voice passionately for his work and the topic at hand, Father Remi Hoeckman, secretary of the Holy See's Committee for Religious Relations with the Jews, delivered the final formal address of the Holocaust conference last night.

Hoeckman, who was the primary author of the recent Vatican document on the Church's role in the Holocaust, emphasized the need for "reconciliation and effective love" between Christians and Jews.

"This is the time to let memory, healed of its wounds, become our teacher and the teacher of our children so that evil may never triumph over good as it did for millions of children of Judaism," Hoeckman said.

Father Theodore Hesburgh, president emeritus of the University, introduced Hoeckman and his credentials. Hesburgh and Hoeckman have worked closely together in the past 30 years at an institute for interfaith dialogue opened by the Vatican in Jerusalem. Hesburgh emphasized that although the audience may disagree with aspects of the recent Vatican document, they must remember that Hoeckman's editors had the final say.

"There is nothing at all wrong or questionable about his approach to this problem. I think he is totally on the side of angels," said Hesburgh. "Even in its edited form, his document reads like something you never would have seen 15 or 20 years ago. With Remi, his heart is with this cause fully, deeply and with great wisdom."

After taking the microphone, Hoeckman addressed the importance of an interfaith dialogue that emphasizes the religious aspects, which he fears are often overlooked.

"I'm a man of faith who does believe in interfaith encounter, but I have a problem with ambiguous use of these words," Hoeckman said. "I may have it all wrong, but to me interfaith encounter means to meet with another who is not like me in the place where souls meet. It means to meet with another who is not like me but who is nonetheless in the image of God."

see HOECKMAN/ page 4

Policy leaves smokers out in the cold

Editor's note: This is the second in a two-part series examining the extent of tobacco use on campus and its effect on student life.

By MATTHEW LOUGHRAN
News Editor

Notre Dame does not allow smoking in the hallways and public areas of its residence halls.

"Long-standing, irrefutable proof demonstrates smoking is harmful to the health of smokers. In addition, recent reports from the Surgeon General indicate that exposure to second-hand smoke

can be a serious health hazard for non-smokers," according to page 105 of du Lac, the guide to student life.

Outside of the statement of University policy that prohibits tobacco use "in all buildings, stadiums and vehicles owned, leased or operated by the University of Notre Dame," some rectors offer a variety of different reasons for requiring that students who wish to smoke go out into the cold.

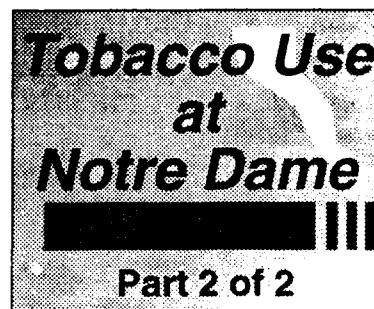
But the most common reason is the smell of burning tobacco.

"It stinks," said Brother Bonaventure Scully, rector of Keenan Hall. Scully has instituted a policy in his dorm that is more severe than that in most dorms.

"People can smoke in only one place around [Keenan] and that is out in front," he said. "The smoke used to drift in [the back rooms] and students would complain about the smell. So we moved it to the front. Smokers are filthy though. They don't use the ashtrays and the smoke has started blowing into front rooms too."

Morrissey Manor rector Father Bill Seetch offered another reason for disallowing smoking in his dorm.

"There is really no ventilation in [Morrissey]," he said. "Smoking is a definite fire hazard, so I am always keeping an eye



see TOBACCO/ page 4

■ INSIDE COLUMN

The photo of my friend

I still carry the picture of her every day in my wallet.

It's not a flattering image at all; the hair that falls several inches past her shoulders is curly and uncombed, and her Grateful Dead t-shirt is soaked with sweat. She isn't wearing makeup, but then again, she rarely ever did.

I have not talked to her in almost four years. Although I would recognize her anywhere, I find it hard to believe that she would know me.

After all, four years is a long time, especially during college. My four years at Saint Mary's have definitely changed who I am.

For better or for worse, I am no longer the sweaty, unkempt girl in the t-shirt, who appears on that Saint Mary's I.D. photo in my wallet. The curly long locks have been exchanged for a business world bob, and it is a rare occasion that I pull my hippie rags out from the depths of my closet.

More significant than the differences evident in the photo are the internal variations between me and the girl.

She had vague impressions of feminism: I have incorporated its elements into a life-guiding philosophy.

She assumed that she would focus on her schoolwork. I look at the pile of Observers by my bedside, think about the countless nights spent in the office, and know that schoolwork comes in all shapes and sizes.

She assumed her best friends at Saint Mary's would be students. I think about no longer being able to plant myself in my professors' offices for hours at a time, and it almost brings me to tears.

She believed that her parents would remain her primary adult consorts. I recall the unconditional love and support I received from the three women I worked for in Student Activities, and I wonder where I would be without them.

She never dreamed of attaining a graduate degree. I plan to start looking into master's programs within the next few months.

None of us can anticipate the events and impact of our college years, or any of our years for that matter.

The next picture of myself that will be carried in my wallet everyday will most likely be the one taken for my employment identification, when I begin working on June 8.

What will the life occurrences be during the next four years that I can't possibly anticipate?

Unexpected friendships? A promotion or two? A new mentor? Perhaps a wedding? A complete re-location?

As a high school graduate, I incorrectly lived life with the attitude that I knew everything. As a soon-to-be college graduate, I lead life with the insight that I know very little.

Except that I have one of the best college educations available under my belt, and some of the best people who walk the planet, in my life.

Oh, and one of the most humorous student I.D. pictures ever taken.



Allison Koenig
Associate News Editor

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

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Campus Briefs



HHPA will head up University's construction

Hardy Holzman Pfeiffer Associates, one of the nation's foremost architectural firms, has been selected to design the Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts Complex at Notre Dame. Housing a 1,200-seat auditorium and separate centers for the musical and dramatic arts, the 130,000-square-foot complex will be built on the south side of the Notre Dame campus at a cost of about \$35 million. Ground is expected to be broken next year. The Marie DeBartolo Performing Arts Complex is named in memory of the wife of the late Edward DeBartolo, a 1932 Notre Dame alumnus. DeBartolo's \$33 million gift to Notre Dame in 1989 is the largest in the University's history and previously has underwritten construction of DeBartolo Hall, one of the most technologically advanced learning centers in higher education, and the development of the DeBartolo Quadrangle. The performing arts complex will anchor the south end of DeBartolo Quad, joining DeBartolo Hall, the College of Business Administration complex and the Hesburgh Center for International Studies. Pfeiffer will serve as the partner-in-charge of the Notre Dame project.

Mathematics conference will honor O'Meara

The department of mathematics will host a conference honoring Timothy O'Meara, the University's provost emeritus and Kenna professor of mathematics, Saturday through Monday in the Center for Continuing Education. The conference will cover the primary areas of O'Meara's research and writing in mathematics. Principal speakers at the conference will be the California Institute of Technology's Michael Aschbacher, the architect of the classification of the finite simple groups, a landmark achievement in mathematics; the University of Regensburg's Manfred Knabusch, a German mathematician who was a visiting professor at Notre Dame in the 1960s; T.Y. Lam of the University of California at Berkeley; Gregory Margalis of Yale University; the University of Michigan's Gopal Prasad, a former member of the TATA Research Institute in Bombay, India; and the Master University's Carl Riehm, an early student of O'Meara's at Princeton University.



Timothy O'Meara

Mela receives awards for advertising research

Carl Mela, assistant professor of marketing at Notre Dame, has received two international awards for his research on the effects of promotions and advertising on consumers. A paper by Mela, titled "The Long Term Impact of Promotions and Advertising on Consumer Brand Choice" and co-authored with Sunil Gupta and Donald Lehmann of Columbia University, received the Marketing Science Institute's best paper award. The institute confers the award annually to the publication in its paper series that "has the most enduring value to corporate executives" and the greatest "potential impact on MSI companies and potential impact on subsequent academic work." The award was presented last week in Boston at MSI's board of trustees meeting. Mela and his colleagues also have garnered the Paul E. Green Award for a different version of the article published in one of the field's leading journals, the Journal of Marketing Research. The award, sponsored by the American Marketing Association, is presented annually to the JMR article published in the last calendar year that "shows or demonstrates the most potential to contribute significantly to the practice of marketing research and research in marketing."

Westfall is appointed chair and prof at ND

Carroll William Westfall, a professor of architectural history in the School of Architecture at the University of Virginia, has been appointed Edward Frederick Sorin Professor and chair of the School of Architecture at the University of Notre Dame, according to Nathan Hatch, Notre Dame's provost. Westfall's appointment is effective July 1. Westfall succeeds Thomas Gordon Smith, who will step down after nine years as chair. Under Smith's leadership, the School of Architecture earned an international reputation in the new classicism and was christened by the New York Times as "the Athens of the new movement." Smith will remain on the Notre Dame faculty as professor of architecture. Both widely published and an award-winning teacher, Westfall is a leading historian of classicism in architecture and of the architecture of cities, where his work ranges from the doomed Roman metropolis of Pompeii to the neighborhoods and boulevards of contemporary Chicago. At Notre Dame, he will become the School of Architecture's first endowed chairholder.

University publishes book on business ethics

The inaugural volume of the John W. Houck Notre Dame Series in Business Ethics, "The Moral Imagination: How Literature and Films Can Stimulate Ethical Reflection in the Business World," has been published by the University of Notre Dame Press. The book, edited by Father Oliver Williams, director of the Notre Dame Center for Ethics and Religious Values in Business, includes essays by 13 authors, including Notre Dame faculty members Thomas Shaffer and Teresa Godwin Phelps of the Law School; Charles Van Doran of the Institute for Philosophical Research; and Michael Medved, chief film critic for the New York Post. According to Williams, the business world is sometimes unfairly caricatured as a place where everyone knows the price of everything and appreciates the value of nothing. "The essays gathered in the volume show how, through literature, art, and film, society might learn to develop a sense of moral imagination," he said. Among the films and novels discussed in the essays include "The Dead Poets' Society," "Billy Budd," "To Kill a Mockingbird," "The Brothers Karamazov," "Other People's Money," and "Mr. Holland's Opus."

Prof to receive honorary degree for German studies

One of Europe's oldest and most prestigious universities will present an honorary doctor of laws degree to Donald Kommers, the Joseph and Elizabeth Robbie Professor of Government and International Studies and professor of law at Notre Dame.



Donald Kommers

The University of Heidelberg in Germany will honor Kommers on July 24 for his research and writing on German constitutional law, and in particular his comparative analysis of the work of Germany's Federal Constitutional Court and the U.S. Supreme Court. Founded in 1386, Heidelberg is the oldest university in Germany and among the oldest in Europe. The university's law faculty, which recommended Kommers for an honorary degree, is rated first in the country. A member of the Notre Dame faculty since 1963, Kommers holds a joint appointment in government and the Notre Dame Law School and is a fellow in the Kellogg Institute for International Studies.

■ SOUTH BEND WEATHER

5 Day South Bend Forecast

AccuWeather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

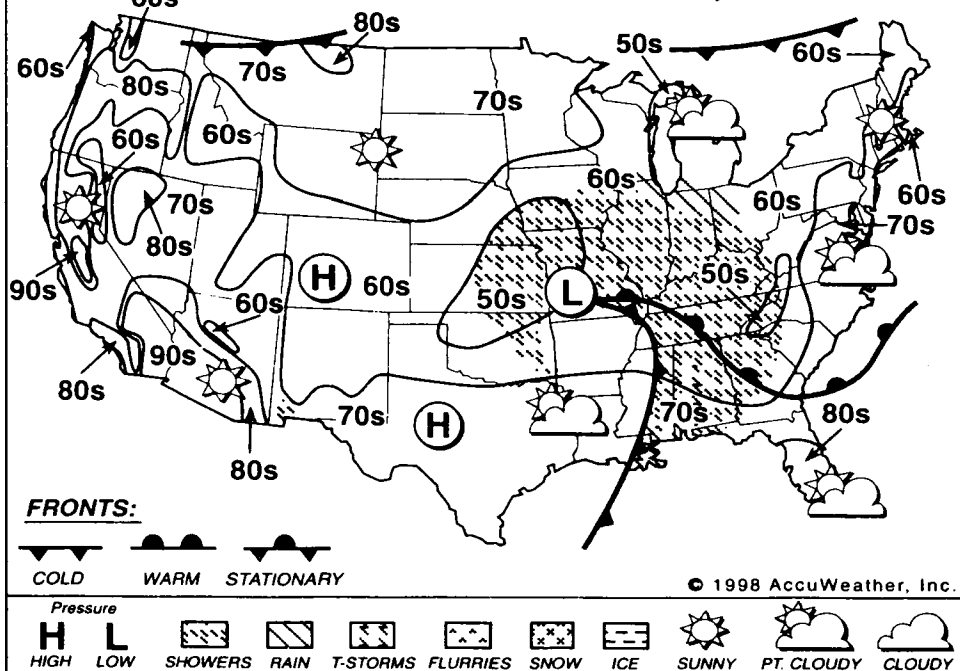
	H	L
Wednesday	64	45
Thursday	64	48
Friday	65	45
Saturday	64	45
Sunday	72	45



Via Associated Press GraphicsNet

■ NATIONAL WEATHER

The AccuWeather® forecast for noon, Wednesday, April 29.
Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



Atlanta	66	58	Dallas	72	53	Lincoln	63	38
Baltimore	72	54	Denver	68	44	Miami	82	74
Boston	72	52	Fargo	76	48	New York	74	54
Chicago	65	51	Houston	76	56	Orlando	84	68
Columbus	68	56	Jackson	70	56	Seattle	78	52

Women's News

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

FEMALE LEADERSHIP IN GOVERNMENT

Former Irish president remains influential leader

By MARGARET KENSINGER
News Writer

It is during this time, the end of the school year, in which leaders permeate campuses around the world. Ranging from commencement speakers to honorary degree recipients, these groups of people overrun campuses with musings and advice for the adults of tomorrow.

Experienced leaders come and go, preaching wisdom to the youth of the future. One such leader, who has overcome harsh odds to present a simple message of active humanitarianism and belief in oneself, is Mary Robinson.

Mary Robinson ran for the presidency of Ireland in 1990. This presidency was a figurehead position reserved mainly for retirees of the Fianna Fail, the central party of Ireland. This position was an inactive, non-legislative position, but Robinson sought to change all that.

Robinson campaigned for the presidency by traveling throughout Ireland. In order to be an effective leader, Robinson felt that she needed to be in touch with the people she would be leading. Her leadership was foretold by her personal involvement in the everyday lives of the voters, their concerns, their problems and their needs.

Despite the fact that Ireland had never had a woman president before, Robinson was elected to the position by a large margin. As a national figure, Robinson continued to use her power to express the concerns of the people. She became involved in humanitarian efforts both in her own country and abroad. Robinson converted her formerly inactive position into a voice of concern for Irish and international problems.

She was the first national leader to recognize the problems in Somalia in 1993 and to shake hands with Gerry Adams, a Northern Irishman often associated with controversial politics. She was also an active advocate for changing social policy in Ireland.

In an interview with Robinson, she stated that her job was "to help the small, the marginalized, the vulnerable, by being interested in what they are doing ... by being present, by valuing them."

Robinson ran on a campaign of fortitude and individual concern. Every person was given a voice when she was elected.

She has not only fought for broad world issues, but also for those of the Irish. As stated in the April 15, 1996 issue of The Nation, "Robinson fought for gender equity in social welfare benefits, in taxation and in the civil service. She challenged the jury systems discrimination against women, and fought for the right of 18 year-olds to vote before she even entered the presidency."

After her election, she continued to voice a strong desire for unification and humanitarian effort in Ireland. She implemented her views in order to protect women, the poor and the voiceless factions of



AP File Photo

Mary Robinson, the Republic of Ireland's first woman president, is applauded during her inauguration at Dublin Castle in 1990.

both Ireland and the world. She worked outside of an accepted role to do what she believed was right.

Robinson made silent voices heard in her active pursuit of change. She never sacrificed her integrity. She sought personal interaction with those she led, and tried to give a voice to people in need.

Robinson was a leader who truly used her power to benefit those she led. She was a leader who was willing to take risks, to listen to everyone, and work for those who need leadership most.

This leader was a woman who overcame harsh odds to present a simple message of active humanitarianism and belief in oneself. Her message is still alive today.

The Notre Dame Council on International Business Development

Congratulates New Board Members...

Robert Holby
V.P. of Development

Brian McMullen
Director, CDC

Danelle Adams
Director, Internships

Jane Sarson
Director, Internships

...Thanks Old Board Members...

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President

Kurt Lovell
SPC Chair

Lesley Belden
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V.P. of Development

Angela Cantu
Director, CDC

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...And Wishes All Members a Great Summer!

Friends roast Kernan

By SARAH J. HILTZ
Associate News Editor

The mood was light and the insults were plentiful at last night's "Roastin' Pal Joey," a roast for Indiana Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan.

College roommates, war buddies and political colleagues of Kernan took turns revealing stories about this year's Notre Dame commencement speaker that few know, most of the stories reflecting Kernan's personal past.

Bob Buetter, mayor of Mishawaka and aster of ceremonies for the roast, set the humorous tone for the evening, commenting that the television commercial advertising the roast was on the air almost as much as commercials for Menard's.

Buetter ridiculed the selection process that decided who was going to speak at the roast.

"The committee asked who would like to take a few cheap shots at Joe. The response was overwhelming," said Buetter.

Senior class president Beth Nolan, who protested the selection of Kernan as commencement speaker in an article in the April 2 edition of The Observer, was also the butt of a few jokes.

"I believe I was not the first choice for master of ceremonies because I am not internationally acclaimed," Buetter said. "I apologize for my insignificance."

Buetter then turned to Kernan and said, "I'm not so sure you were the first choice, either."

Tom Cuggino and Jerry Goetz, Kernan's teammates on the Notre Dame baseball team, had a few tales to tell.

"What is the difference between Joe Kernan and Rudy?" Goetz asked the audience.

"Rudy played in one more game than Joe."

The duo, while noting that Kernan's collegiate batting average was .204, continued the off-color analogies by asking what Joe Kernan and Michael Jackson have in common.

"They both wore a glove for no apparent reason," said Goetz.

The events of the evening included videos that spoofed Kernan's political campaigns



Indiana Lt. Gov. Joe Kernan was roasted at the Joyce Center last night, 19 days before he will deliver the commencement address.

and his receding hairline, both of which were favorite topics for ridicule among the speakers.

Mike Collins, WSBT-TV anchor, public address announcer for ND football and Kernan's college roommate, presented a more scathing view of the criticism surrounding the selection of Kernan as commencement speaker.

"We couldn't have cared less about the commencement speaker, as long as he got the speech done fast before the keg got warm," said Collins.

"Don't worry about a handful of whiners. Some of them will whine about the color of the Range Rover they get for graduation," said Collins, referring to Nolan and other disappointed seniors.

Dr. Fred Ferlic, an orthopedic surgeon with personal and professional ties to Kernan, wore scrubs and surgical gloves to describe the hip replacement he performed on Kernan. He used the opportunity to criticize Kernan's Democratic leanings, using medical and political puns to do so.

"When I gave Joe the anesthetic, I told him to count to ten.

He couldn't. Like a typical Democrat, he got his numbers mixed up.

"When I asked him to breathe into the mask, like one of his Democratic role models, he said, 'I don't inhale.'"

Friend Patrick McMahon made more jokes about Kernan's campaigns, while high school and college buddy Riely O'Connor used his guitar to make fun of Kernan's business acumen.

O'Connor and Kernan had been involved in a "collectible sports glassware" business. They had developed and marketed a series of eight "Great Victory glasses" which, according to O'Connor, featured great moments in Notre Dame football and a 24-karat gold inlay of the Dome.

O'Connor lightheartedly blamed Kernan for the failure of the business, claiming that he was responsible for poor manufacturing.

"Instead of being on top of the Dome, the Madonna was floating somewhere over Osceola," sang O'Connor, calling the depiction "borderline sacrilege."

WRC

continued from page 1

have the WRC's adviser, dean of the First Year of Studies Eileen Kolman, present at the individual meetings was turned down.

The officers of the WRC said they plan to meet today with Kolman, director of the gender studies program Kathleen Biddick, and law professor Barbara Fick to determine what options they have and what course of action they take.

"Somehow we'll represent the center on Thursday," McMahon said. "If we weren't to attend, they'll make a decision based on the facts at hand."

Cassidy said in his letter that if he is unable to meet with the WRC's officers, he "will have to make a decision based on the information that I have."

Allegations that the WRC had pamphlets providing information about abortion services made available through Planned Parenthood surfaced last week, when the conservative campus monthly Right Reason published an article describing the center's offerings and raising questions of how the WRC fit within the moral teachings of the Church.

Sean Vinck, the author of Right Reason's article, said last night that he and the newspaper were pleased that the University was taking the issue seriously.

"Our hope [in publishing the article] was that we would receive a response from the community that reflected the gravity of the situation," Vinck said. "We feel it is a matter of life and death."

Mohrman disputed the idea that providing materials about abortion services contradicted du Lac.

"There's a big difference between having a book, pamphlet or written materials about abortion and actually promoting it," he said. "Having this material — I don't think that makes us

encourage or participate in any activity which contravenes the mission of the Catholic Church."

But Vinck said the difference is non-existent.

"It's not a question of the difference between printed materials and the promotion of abortion. Its [the WRC's] printed materials are a promotion," Vinck said. "Any group that disperse information about Planned Parenthood is promoting abortion services."

"This is the most serious moral issue of our time," Vinck added. "If they are complicit in this holocaust, what does that say about our university?"

Cassidy's letter indicated that the review of the WRC was part of the annual review of all clubs who seek renewal of their recognized status, prompting the WRC's officers to question the timing of the investigation.

"Two months ago, we submitted our application [to renew our status as a recognized group]. And we've already gotten funding allocated by the Club Coordination Council, which seems to mean that we've already been approved," Mohrman said. "If there was any question about our application, that should have been addressed then."

For his part, Vinck said that he didn't think the WRC should be refused recognition.

"My view is that the WRC should remove the pro-abortion material and that they should change the tone of the center into a place that is welcoming to and caring of unborn children," he said.

"This whole thing has misconstrued what the WRC's goals and purposes are," McMahon said. "Abortion is not what we're all about. If you looked at our bookshelves, you would actually get the correct impression that we advocate the pro-life position. [This controversy] is a detriment to the women on campus who could benefit from what we offer."

Tobacco

continued from page 1

on that."

According to du Lac, "Prior consent of all roommates is required" when determining whether or not to permit smoking in individual dorm rooms.

No other forms of tobacco are regulated by du Lac or rectors.

"There are not a lot of people

who [chew tobacco]," Scully said. "You don't have to pass a law if it is not a problem. Sure they spit out on the sidewalk and right in the area that you are walking. But there are not a lot of them."

Seetch agreed.

"The cups of dip spit that are sitting around the dorm and the trash are disgusting," he said. "But they don't smell and they are not a fire hazard, so it doesn't matter as much."

Hoeckman

continued from page 1

Referring to Biblical scripture, such as Jacob and Essau, Hoeckman emphasized the historical connections between Judaism and Christianity.

"We are others. We are also brothers," he said. "We will move in the right direction as long as we move together."

Hoeckman admitted that the Catholic Church, like any other human institution, has its shortcomings.

"Of course one can find hints of anti-Semitism in the nooks and crannies of the Church. It is true we do have people who make blunders, ignorant people who are insensitive," he said.

But Hoeckman emphasized that these people are not the norm. He pleaded with Jews to recognize Catholic attempts at reconciliation and to overlook isolated incidents of prejudice.

"We must take the first step,




which is repentance and cleansing of the soul. I believe we are honestly trying to do this in the Catholic community, and Pope John Paul II is leading the way," he said.

Hoeckman also gave his personal pledge to continue working on the questions surrounding current Jewish-Christian relations.

"I can assure you that it is my deepest desire to see these controversies come to an end. They are bad news. But the good news is that despite them, the dialogue goes on," he said. "I am fully aware of the long way we have come and the long way we have to go. I want to go the full way."

At the conclusion of Hoeckman's presentation, Rabbi Michael Signer, director of the Notre Dame Holocaust Project, invited audience members and conference participants to share their concluding remarks on the three-day conference.

The international conference was the culmination of the year-long Notre Dame Holocaust Project.

A FEDERALLY FUNDED PROGRAM

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Talent Search Upward Bound **CANDAX McNair**

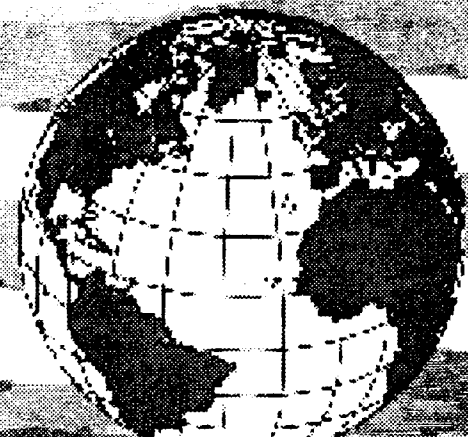
Salute the 1998 CANDAX McNair Graduates!

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Tasnim Fisher
Annette Henderson
Daniel Ibarra
Thong Moua
Juan Rios

William Bauer
John Garza
Jessica Howie
Samuel Mancilla
John Nakajima
Jaime Sutton

Benjamin Campbell
Bethany Heet
Binh Huynh
Saul Mancilla
Robert Peters
Linda Tovar

WORLD & Nation



Wednesday, April 29, 1998

COMPILED FROM THE OBSERVER WIRE SERVICES

page 5

■ WORLD NEWS BRIEFS

Unknown forces slaughter 40 in Algeria

ALGIERS
Attackers stormed a town south of the capital yesterday, slaughtering 40 people in a pre-dawn raid, Algerian security forces said. Security forces were sent to investigate the massacre in Chouardia, 60 miles south of Algiers, the military said. No other details were provided. No one claimed responsibility for the attack, which occurred in an area where the Armed Islamic Group, a violent anti-government organization, is known to be active. At least 75,000 people have died as a result of an Islamic insurgency that erupted in 1992 after the military-backed regime canceled parliamentary elections an Islamic party was set to win. International efforts to persuade the Algerian authorities to allow an independent inquiry into the violence have failed.

FBI grabs mobsters for extortion, racketeering

NEW YORK
A reputed mob boss and 11 others connected with organized crime families were charged yesterday with demanding regular payments from businesses in Manhattan's Garment District. The accused 12, who were all in custody, were charged in a federal indictment with conspiring to commit racketeering and extortion for collecting \$30,000 to \$40,000 each month since the mid-1980s. They face a maximum of 20 years in prison on the most serious charge. FBI assistant director Lewis Schilero said the arrests of Joseph Defede, the acting boss of the Luchese family, and 11 others, including members and associates of the Gambino and Genovese crime families, may help dismantle the mob hierarchy that threatened violence as it demanded payoffs in the Garment District.

Nigerians execute traitors

ABUJA, Nigeria
A week after Gen. Sani Abacha became the only candidate for Nigeria's presidency, his military junta on Tuesday sentenced Abacha's former right-hand man and five others to death for plotting against the regime. Gen. Oladipyo Diya is the most prominent figure now facing execution by firing squad. Others include Gen. Abdulkarim Adisa and Gen. Adeniyi Olanrewaju, both former Cabinet ministers in the military government. When the trial began, Diya, 54, insisted he had been framed. On Tuesday, he was not permitted to say a word. Shacked in leg chains, Diya and the other defendants stood before the military tribunal's presiding officer, Gen. Victor Malu, who announced the verdicts and sentences.

■ YUGOSLAVIA

Ethnic Albanians declare war

ASSOCIATED PRESS

PRISTINA

An ethnic Albanian militant group warned Tuesday of more fighting with Serb forces in independence-minded Kosovo, saying the province is in a state of war.

The clandestine group, known as the Kosovo Liberation Army, said in a statement that it "will launch thunderous counter-actions when necessary."

Serb police and the Serb-dominated Yugoslav army have killed more than two dozen ethnic Albanians in the past week alone in a bloody campaign to keep Kosovo part of Serbia. Ethnic Albanians, who make up 90 percent of Kosovo's population, want independence.

"We are in a state of war," read the statement, which was released to Kosovo's ethnic Albanian media. It also indicated that the group would not recognize any agreement on Kosovo unless it is made under international mediation and Serb forces are withdrawn.

The group called on the United States and other Western powers to support "the just fight of our people," and increase pressure on the Yugoslav government. Serbia is the dominant of two remaining republics in Yugoslavia.

The United States was to meet with five European nations Wednesday in Rome to discuss ways to try to pressure Yugoslavia into peacefully resolving the conflict in Kosovo.

The so-called Contact Group, which also includes Britain, France, Germany, Italy and Russia, coordinates international policy for the Balkans.

In Kosovo's capital, Pristina, Serbian negotiator Ratko Markovic accused ethnic Albanian leaders of fomenting violence by refusing to attend talks. The ethnic Albanians demand foreign mediation, which the Serbian government refuses.

More than 150 people have died



AFP Photo

An ethnic Albanian boy holds up the Albanian flag during demonstrations against the Serbian government in the center of Pristina, Kosovo, April 28.

since Feb. 28, when Serb security forces launched attacks they said were against ethnic Albanian terrorists and separatists.

The latest violence has further hampered the chances of a negotiated solution to the future of Kosovo. Serbia has ruled out independence as an option.

Some 7,000 Albanians marched Tuesday in Pristina for the 19th consecutive day to protest Serbian rule.

Unlike their earlier, silent marches, the protesters chanted demands for independence and carried banners with slogans such as "Serb Police Out of Kosovo."

In Moscow, Russia's acting foreign minister Yevgeny Primakov said Tuesday that Albania has camps for training terrorists who are then sent into Kosovo to fight.

■ TURKEY

Kurds admit to Swedish assassination

General claims his guerrillas killed Palme

Associated Press

ANKARA

A Kurdish rebel commander says his guerrillas assassinated Swedish Prime Minister Olof Palme in 1986 in retaliation for Sweden's extradition of Kurdish rebels, a Turkish newspaper reported Tuesday.

The allegation was the latest in a string of reported claims by Semdin Sakik, the second-in-charge of a Kurdish rebel group, the Kurdistan Workers' Party, since his abduction earlier this month by Turkish troops in northern Iraq.

The Istanbul daily Sabah reported that the party's

leader Abdullah Ocalan, ordered Palme's killing after Sweden decided to extradite eight rebels in the Workers' Party, known as the PKK. Ocalan was also angered that Sweden granted his wife asylum after she defected from the PKK, it said.

The group rejected the claim Tuesday, however, and spoke of a Turkish plot to discredit the rebel organization, the German-based pro-Kurdish news agency DEM said.

"Such dirty accusations directed at the PKK for years have proven to be untrue," DEM quoted a rebel spokesman in Sweden.

Palme was killed while walking home from a movie theater with his wife in downtown Stockholm. Christer Pettersson was convicted of the killing, but the verdict was overturned

by a higher court on grounds of insufficient evidence.

Sweden's supreme court is considering a motion to retry Pettersson.

Sakik reportedly said Palme's murderer escaped to France after the attack. Turkish authorities are investigating his claims, Deputy Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told reporters Tuesday.

Sakik's alleged testimony was not the first time the PKK has been implicated in the Palme killing. Sweden had incurred the wrath of Kurdish militants in the early 1980s when its government branded the PKK a "terrorist organization."

Prosecutor Jan Danielsson, who leads Sweden's investigation in the Palme killing, told the Swedish paper Aftonbladet that authorities would wait for a report by Swedish

diplomat Katarina Berggren, who was briefed by Turkish authorities Tuesday.

"There is a strong indication that the Turkish side is trying to discredit the PKK," the newspaper quoted Danielsson as saying.

Several other theories have emerged surrounding the Palme murder.

In 1996, a South African police official testifying on apartheid-era crimes implicated agents of the previous regime.

Sakik commanded PKK operations inside Turkey and is accused of having masterminded a fatal attack on 33 soldiers in 1993.

Since his abduction, Sakik has also reportedly claimed that several Turkish journalists, businessmen, politicians and human rights activists had links to the PKK.

Market Watch: 4/28

DOW JONES

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8898.96

AMEX: 733.03 +4.03

Nasdaq: 1831.77 +11.46

NYSE: 563.56 +0.51

S&P 500: 1085.11 -1.43

Up: 1813
Same: 2847
Down: 1150

Composite Volume: 684,000,000

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE GAINERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ GAIN	PRICE
TELEFONIA - RTS	TEFR	25.93	0.437	2.125
UNITED RENTALS	URI	11.68	3.562	34.062
IMCO RECYCLING	IMR	11.03	1.815	18.250
NETWORK EQUIPTE	SWK	9.90	1.812	20.125
PHYSICIANS RESRC	PRG	9.86	0.437	4.875

BIGGEST PERCENTAGE LOSERS

COMPANY	TICKER	% CHANGE	\$ LOSS	PRICE
TRI POLYVA - ADR	TPI	-13.16	-0.412	2.062
PRIMARK CORP	PMK	-12.54	-5.312	12.540
NORD RESOURCES	NRD	-9.30	-0.250	2.437
PEPSICO INC	PEP	-7.98	-3.437	39.625
WESTERN DIGITAL	WDC	-7.78	-1.625	19.250

Researchers investigate decrease in SMC enrollment

By ALLISON KOENIG
Associate News Editor

Student enrollment at Saint Mary's is down.

Although this is a well-known fact to many in the College community, the actual reasons for the drop and the efforts being taken to improve the numbers are unknown to many Saint Mary's constituents, especially the students.

Last spring, the College contracted the services of Maguire Associates Inc. to look into the situation. The company specializes in enrollment management consulting, advanced research strategies and strategic communication.

The organization is staffed by a variety of individuals who hold Ph.D.s in market research. Many of Maguire's employees are persons who held previous positions as deans of enrollment or were somehow involved in higher education "hot seats," according to Linda Cox Maguire, executive vice president of the company.

Maguire, in an interview earlier this spring, was quick to clarify the urgency of Saint Mary's enrollment issues.

"We're not here to save the College," she said. "There have been situations with other schools when we were called in as a last resort to save the place, but that's not at all what we're doing here."

Maguire explained that Saint Mary's had shown some preliminary danger signals, such as a fluctuation in the yield of students, and that her company was called in to find out why.

She elaborated on the steps the Maguire research team followed in the investigation of enrollment. The first step examined the departments which have the most contact with incoming students; efforts of the offices of admissions, financial aid and other facets of the College were studied to ensure that they were "doing all that they can do" in the recruitment and enrollment process, according to Maguire.

The second step involved conducting market research. The team developed an instrument to enter the market place and study the target audience, or inquiry pool. The pool consists of high school senior women who know of Saint Mary's and represent



the college-bound population.

According to Maguire, Saint Mary's inquiry pool includes approximately 15,000 young women per year. "If we can help Saint Mary's seriously attract more of those students, they may not have to increase the actual inquiry pool," Maguire said.

The total sample of the study was 500 students and 204 of their parents, with whom the Maguire team conducted half-hour interviews. This provided "a wealth of information," Maguire reported.

"We went to the people who have thought about [Saint Mary's] for even one second — and we found out about their priorities, what they knew about Saint Mary's, and what other institutions they were considering," Maguire summarized. "We

know a whole lot more about the target audience now."

In the company's study, Maguire focused on three core competencies: what is important to students, what Saint Mary's excels at and what the school is acknowledged for. Essentially, the team was searching for any misconceptions that needed eradication.

"Our team has spent 2,000 hours working for, and thinking hard about, Saint Mary's," Maguire said. "Those are hours that Saint Mary's staff members simply don't have available to look at this situation."

In its first and second updates on the research to the College community, the Maguire team reported that college-bound women are investigating potential schools and narrowing their choices much earlier in their high school career than in prior years and generations.

"That alone has profound implications about when we communicate with those students," Maguire said.

The content of the communication

is under analysis as well. Maguire described five areas specific to Saint Mary's that have come under observation as important aspects of the communication to potential students: how a women's education is marketed, Saint Mary's relationship with Notre Dame, the size dynamics of the community, the meaning of a Catholic education, and the potential barriers to applying to Saint Mary's.

Maguire, a graduate of Douglas College, the sister school of Rutgers University, knows from personal experience that marketing a women's college is not easy.

"Figuring out how to introduce an all-women's education to high school women is a constant challenge," she said.

"An important aspect of our role is to help [the Saint Mary's] community develop a consensus on those issues, from a marketing perspective," she said. "Ultimately, it's going to take a couple of years to fully absorb the information that we're gathering right now."

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■ STUDENT SENATE

Cesaro addresses Student Union

By TIM LOGAN
News Writer

Student body president Peter Cesaro outlined his goals for the coming year in his state of the Student Union address, given last night in Montgomery Hall.

Cesaro announced that SafeRide would be expanded to Thursdays next year, and listed several initiatives which his office will push for over the rest of the term. He particularly focused on academic affairs and student services.

The president talked about the need to address a wide range of issues and solicit a variety of opinions from across campus.

"We need to ... attack pertinent issues," he said. "We need to take our proposals, our ideas and our solutions not only to the students, but to the administration, faculty and rectors."

One of the changes Cesaro called for was an improvement in student-faculty relations, such as a monthly lunch program which would allow undergraduates and their professors to eat together and talk in a less formal environment.

"This will give students an opportunity to meet their professors outside the classroom," Cesaro stated. "We can learn not only in the subjects in which we take our classes, but also from

their life experiences."

The president also pledged that his office would work toward increasing gender and diversity programming, improving student tutoring in all five colleges, and developing a "sound off-campus meal plan."

He announced that SafeRide will be expanded to Thursday nights next semester and will be staffed by paid coordinators. This change was a significant part of Cesaro's election platform, and has been discussed by student government for some time.

Cesaro also focused upon the importance of communication between the different branches of the Student Union.

"Since we are all working for the betterment of Notre Dame, communication and working together are essential for campus-wide support and campus-wide success," he stated.

Confusion about the responsibilities of each branch of the Student Union has created friction over the past year — the first under the body's new constitution. At times the Student Senate has become bogged down in legislation adjusting the workings of the union.

Cesaro hopes to avoid this friction and have the various branches work together effectively.

"We will learn from the experiences of last year's pioneers," he stated.

Open letter denounces Colombian violence

By ALEX ORR
News Writer

Another advocate of human rights was gunned down this month in Colombia.

The murder on April 18 of Bogota lawyer Eduardo Umana Mendoza by a right wing death squad marked a rising trend of murder and violence against human rights activists in that country. It is a trend that has come to the attention of the international community, and one that those at the University's Kellogg Institute want to see come to an immediate halt.

The institute released an open letter this past Thursday to the president of Colombia, Ernesto Samper, decrying the "deteriorating situation" of abuse and oppression for defenders of human rights.

The letter reads in part, "We feel obligated to join the international outcry, calling for an end to murders in Colombia, in particular of those who defend human rights. Respect for human rights is a basic condition for the democratic development of any country. At risk of losing its human rights defenders, Colombian society is becoming increasingly vulnerable in the face of these violations."

Democracy, an ideal which Colombia helped pioneer in South America, is fast eroding in the face of increasing lawlessness, said Scott Mainwaring, director of the Kellogg Institute and one of 18 signers of the letter.

"Colombia is one of the oldest democracies in the Western Hemisphere," Mainwaring said. "But the situation for human rights has deteriorated so much in recent years that observers no longer consider it a democracy."

Mainwaring said that the letter is intended to bring international pressure to bear on the government of Colombia, which has been notoriously weak in protecting its citizens from such attacks by paramilitary death

squads.

"The government has not vigorously prosecuted these criminals; it has not done enough to bolster the judicial system. The government, through its silence, is complicit to the murders," Mainwaring said.

However, there are signs that the attention of the international community is at last being drawn the Colombian governmental neglect.

"This particular incident is chilling enough that the United Nations has taken notice," Mainwaring pointed out. The United Nations' Commission on Human Rights held a minute of silence on April 20 for the slain Umana, and appears to be finally realizing the scope of the abuses perpetrated under the Samper regime, he said.

The letter is also intended as a sign of unity and support for those opposed to the violence, particularly among members of the Catholic Church.


"Colombian bishops are very concerned about the extraordinary violations of human rights in that country," said Father Robert Pelton, a representative of the Latin American/North American Church Concerns organization, and a supporter of the letter. "It is important to show that we are in solidarity with them — important for us to take a stand."

Pelton also echoed Mainwaring's emphasis on giving the issue international exposure.

"I think that the Colombian government will become sensitive to international awareness of the situation," he said.

In an effort to reach a wide audience, copies of the letter have been sent to Colombian newspapers, human rights organizations and American congressman, in addition to Samper.

Umana is one of over 20 human rights activists killed in Colombia over the past 18 months.



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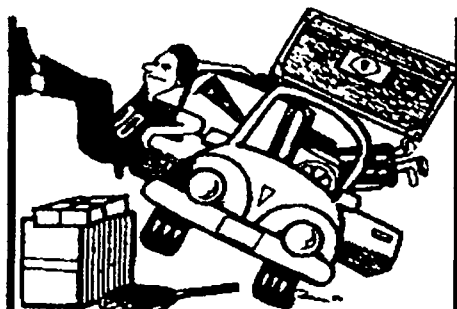
May 4th - 9th
May 13th - 16th
May 18th

Lyons hall
May 6th - 9th

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LeMans Hall
Main Lobby

May 6th - 9th
May 15th

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■ SECURITY BEAT

Friday, April 24

10 p.m. A University employee was transported by Security to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of a hand injury.

Saturday, April 25

12:20 a.m. Security transported a Siegfried Hall resident to St. Joseph Medical Center for treatment of injuries sustained during a fall.

4:25 p.m. Security responded to a

two-car accident at Library Circle. There were no injuries reported.

10:03 p.m. A University employee was cited by Security for disregarding a stop sign on Holy Cross Drive.

Sunday, April 26

8 p.m. A University employee reported vandalism at Rockne Memorial Building.

9:06 p.m. A Keough Hall resident reported that his vehicle was involved in a hit-and-run accident while parked in the D2 lot.

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THE
HONDA
Awards
PROGRAM

Woo to deliver commencement address at Holy Cross

Special to The Observer

Carolyn Woo, dean of the College of Business Administration at Notre Dame, will be the principal speaker at

the 31st graduation ceremony May 9 at Holy Cross College in South Bend.

In her first year at Notre Dame, Woo is one of just two women to lead a private, accredited college

of business, according to the International Association for Management Education.

She also recently was named one of 40 "young leaders" of American academics by Change

magazine, the journal of the American Association for Higher Education.

Woo, who is also Siegfried Professor of Entrepreneurial Studies, came to Notre Dame from Purdue University, where she had served as associate executive vice president for academic affairs and professor of management.

A native of Hong Kong, Woo was educated there through secondary school by the Maryknoll sisters. She earned three degrees

from Purdue, beginning with a bachelor of science degree in economics, conferred with honors and highest distinction in 1975.

She was awarded a master of science in industrial administration and was named a Krannert Scholar in 1976, and earned her doctorate in strategic management in 1979.

Woo's research has been published in journals including the Harvard Business Review, Strategic Management Journal, Management Science, the Journal of Business Venturing, and Advances in Strategic Management.

Holy Cross offers a two-year liberal arts curriculum leading to the associate of arts degree.



Woo

Office of Information Technologies

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"AFRICA AND THE AFRICAN PEOPLES IN THE 21ST
CENTURY: THE SECOND STRUGGLE
FOR INDEPENDENCE"**



SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

***WEDNESDAY APRIL 29**
10:00 AM-6:00 PM

African Art Exhibition and Sale-Music Workshop
Saint Mary's College/Dining Hall

***THURSDAY APRIL 30**
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

African Art Exhibition and Sale-Music Workshop
Hesburgh Library Lobby

***FRIDAY MAY 1**
10:00 AM - 6:00 PM

African Art Exhibition and Sale-Music Workshop
Hesburgh Library Lobby

***FRIDAY MAY 8**
10:00 AM - 10:00 PM

African Art Exhibition and Sale-Music Workshop
Center for Continuing Education Lobby

***SATURDAY MAY 9**
9:00 AM - 7:00 PM

African Art Exhibition and Sale-Music Workshop
Center for Continuing Education/Room 104

2:00 PM

The African Diaspora Summit:

"The Uniting of a Divided People: Africa and the Diaspora"
Olaitan Oyetunbi, Andrews University.

"Harnessing Religious Energy for Development in Africa and the Diaspora"
Joseph Karanja, Program Director, Dungarvin Indiana.

African conference begins May 8 6 students, 1 prof win Nanovic grants

Observer Staff Report

Experts on politics, culture and economics in Africa will gather together May 8-10 in the Center for Continuing Education for the 10th annual All African Students Conference.

As a precursor to the conference this week and next, the African Students' Association, the Kellogg Institute for International Studies, The

Snite Museum of Art and the Center for Social Concerns have established a cultural exhibit called "Return to the Sources."

The exhibit, which also includes a music workshop, features Lamine Gueye from Senegal along with two master drum players from the same country. It will run today in the Saint Mary's dining hall, tomorrow and Friday in the Hesburgh Library lobby and

May 8-9 in the Center for Continuing Education. All showings will last from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

The conference will tackle the topic of "Africa and the African Peoples in the 21st Century: The Second Struggle for Independence."

Beginning with an opening address by George Ayittey, a professor at American University in Washington, D.C., the conference starts in the Center for Social Concerns at 8 p.m. on May 8.

The following day, Mbye Cham, professor of African studies at Howard University, will speak in the Center for Continuing Education auditorium at 10 a.m. about African cinema and society.

A wide array of events addressing economics and politics in Africa will take place the rest of the day on May 9, culminating in a gala party in the Alumni-Senior Club at 8 p.m.

A full schedule of events, along with a list of the participants in the African Diaspora Summit, which will take place on May 8 at 2 p.m., can be obtained from the African Students' Association.

By SHANNON GRADY
News Writer

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies has announced its 1998-99 recipients of summer grants for graduate students, undergraduate students, and faculty.

Graduate student recipients include: Darin Hayton for research on Johannes Sambucus, astrology, and the court of Emperor Rudolf II; Mark Jantzen for research on "The Mennonites of the Vistula Delta and the Construction of German Nationalism, 1772-1870"; and Melanie Vile for research on the role of sulfur in the carbon balance of Czech peatlands.

Undergraduate recipients include: Kathleen Keller for research on "Collaboration and Resistance: The Implications of Forced Labor in Occupied France"; Elizabeth Scharpf for research on "The Economics of European Union Social Policy"; and Peter Folan for research on "The Ministry of Priesthood According to Karl Rahner."

The faculty recipient of the

Nanovic grant is Professor John Welle for research on his forthcoming book, "Catastrophic Cinema: Italian Poets, Film History, and National Identity, 1896-1996."

The amount of the grant for each graduate and undergraduate recipient is \$3,000. The amount of the faculty grant is \$4,000.

Keller, currently a junior at the University, believes that her experience abroad in Angers, France, was of central importance to her paper.

"I enjoyed my experience abroad and loved Angers, so I thought I would write a paper that expressed that," Keller said. "I think a reason many people don't apply for this grant is because they can't think of a topic, but my time in Angers gave me a topic."

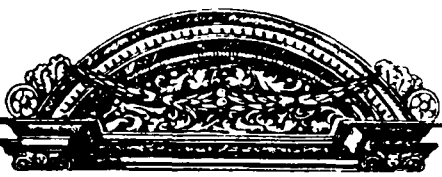
Keller enjoyed her experience in France so much that she is returning this summer to spend two months with her host family.

The Nanovic Institute for European Studies awards grants for projects that deal with European issues. Preference is given to those proposals that require travel to Europe. The grants can be used for summer research or for research during the 1998-99 school year.

Keller plans to use her grant this summer as she continues researching her topic of forced labor in Angers.

"I'll use the grant to pay for the expenses of my research in France," she said. "Since I won't be able to work this summer to pay for it, the grant money will take care of that."

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Institute emphasizes spirituality for leaders

By ARIANN BUTLER
News Writer

Saint Mary's students will be attending the third annual Institute for Spiritual Leadership this August.

The workshops featured at this year's institute include Christian service, ministry to high school students, praying together, retreat ministry, small faith groups, and "Spirituality and My Major."

The institute will be held at Lakeside, Mich., this year from Aug. 17-18.

The institute, founded in 1996, was initiated as a way to bring together students, faculty, and staff and explore the many facets of spirituality within the Saint Mary's community, according to Liz Riegel, the liturgical ministries coordinator.

In addition, the institute serves to improve the skills of all spiritual leaders on campus, Riegel said.

"The three different cultures [the students, faculty, and staff] of the college meet each other in the focus of spirituality and commitment to enhancing spiritual life," Riegel said.

Junior Elisabeth Krick, who has attended the institute since its inception, said the institute gave her confidence and focus as a spiritual leader. She stated that meeting other spiritual leaders who supported her and were excited about spirituality made her feel like she was not alone in her interest in spirituality.

"The institute instilled in me the idea that spirituality is encompassing and universal.

We're at a Catholic school, and spirituality should be a large part of our experience," Krick said.

Senior Kim Jeselnick, who attended the institute last fall, concurred with Krick's statement. She said that the three different culture at the institute provided her with the opportunity to gain different perspectives about spirituality and made her feel part of a larger community.

"It was encouraging to be working together with people for a common goal of improving our spirituality," said Jeselnick.

Senior Kathryn Cousino, who attended the institute last year, found that being labeled a spiritual leader was a different and unique experience.

"Leadership is never put in the focus of God," Cousino said. "Before I went to the institute, I did not consider the spiritual aspect of my leadership activities, that God was part of the picture. The institute gave me a conscientious awareness about spirituality. It made me realize the value of spirituality in my leadership activities and instilled in me the belief that spirituality and faith in God are excellent tools for getting people involved."

According to Riegel, spiritual leaders are those students, faculty, and staff who are attuned to the spiritual aspect of life and work to encourage others to incorporate spirituality into other parts of life.

"Spirituality can often be the most neglected aspect of life in college," Riegel said.

Interested students should contact Campus Ministry by May 8.

**Procrastinate during study days.
Do the crossword on page 35**

**To all who participated
in
Christmas
in
April
1998**



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Love, Courtney

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CAMPUS MINISTRY

Calendar of Events

Freshmen Intro '97 Year End Celebration for African American Freshmen and Seniors

Thursday, April 30, 3:00 p.m.
LaFortune Ballroom

Lector Auditions (Seniors) for Baccalaureate Mass

Thursday, April 30 and May 1, 4:00 p.m.
Basilica

Rejoice! Black Catholic Mass and Senior Send Off

Sunday, May 3, 4:00 p.m.
Sorin Hall Chapel
Celebrant: Rev. D. Reginald Whitt, OP

Exam Break at Campus Ministry: Donut, Coffee and Lemonade!

All are welcome.

Monday-Wednesday, May 4-6, 9:00 a.m. - 3:00 p.m.
Thursday, May 7th, 9:00 a.m.-noon
103 Hesburgh Library

ATTENTION, SENIORS!!!!

Senior Last Visit to the Basilica and the Grotto

Thursday, May 14, 9:15 p.m.
(following Seinfeld)

Summer School Mass

Sundays, starting June 7, 10:00 p.m.
Chapel of the Holy Cross
(Keenan - Stanford Chapel)

FOURTH SUNDAY OF EASTER

Weekend Presiders

at Sacred Heart Basilica

Saturday, May 2
5:00 p.m.

Rev. Thomas P. Doyle, C.S.C.

Sunday, May 3

10:00 a.m.

Rev. Richard V. Warner, C.S.C.

11:45 a.m.

Rev. E. William Beauchamp, C.S.C.

Scripture Readings

1st Reading	Acts	13:14, 43-52
2nd Reading	Revelation	7-9, 14-17
Gospel	John	10:27-30

One Last Consideration...

Jim Lies, C.S.C.

Well, this is it; the end draws nigh, for all of us. This ending means different things for different people. For the seniors it obviously means something quite different than it does to the younger folks among us. For the faculty and staff and administrators it has meaning, too. All of us are affected by it in some way. But just what do we take away with us. There was a message conveyed on the Senior Class Retreat last year which is apt for us all as we end the year and move in different directions for a time... maybe forever. It's a message that has been stabbed at in this column throughout the year. It's really the question of what really matters in the end? What's the constant that will hold us together in our separation and in our distance from one another?

I'd like to think that those of you who take the time to read this column already know. I'd like to think, actually, that it is so ingrained in the hearts and minds of every one of us in this community that it need not even be said. And yet, it would be wrong not to say it, not to proclaim it! Please God, it won't be a shock to anyone that the one constant, the one thing that matters, the one thing that will hold us all together is Jesus, and the love that God revealed in sending him to be among us as one of us. Oh, I know it sounds pious, and maybe a bit ethereal, but it doesn't make it any less true.

For those who call themselves Christian, there is nothing more, nothing else we need to cling to than that. It isn't money, or an accumulation of friends, or even "good times" that will ultimately sustain us in our search for meaning and for happiness. It is only Jesus. Our leave taking of this place has us separated for a while, for some longer than others. But in the Lord, we are not really separated. Just as we gather united around the table now, we will again. Every time we gather to celebrate the Lord's supper, wherever we are, we gather together as one family. We are forever bound in Jesus and in Notre Dame.

So whoever you are, whatever the circumstances around your departure, whether it be for a few weeks before the summer session, or the summer months or until the first home football game, Notre Dame will always be home. It is not, for you seniors, an ending, but a beginning of a life more wonderful and more blessed than you can now even ask for or imagine. Trust in the Lord's love for you and pursue God with the same fervor and hope with which you engage every pursuit. Have faith in the God who has brought you this far, and who will never leave you. As gift and prayer, we leave you with the words of Mrs. Charles Cowman and Mary Gorges:

So now... we sail and something of what we may expect as we continue our voyage we may infer from the past. Without doubt storms will come as they came in the bygone days. But we will give them firm and courageous welcome, for we have already weathered so many storms that we are unafraid of the wind and the tide, the lightning and the snow.

And so we shall - when the Voyage is completed drop anchor where no storms come, but where the green swell is at last in the haven dumb, and we are forever out of the swing of the sea.

We have come very safely - hitherto;
And sometimes seas were calm, and skies were blue;
Sometimes the wild waves rose - the tempest roared;
But never barque went down with Christ on board.

And so it shall be to the very end -
Through ebb and flow, the one unchanging friend,
Ruling the waves which sink at his command,
Holding them in the hollow of his hand.

There comes an hour, when, every tempest o'er
The harbour lights are reached, the golden shores:
Never, oh nevermore to fret or fear -
Christ, give us faith to praise thee even here!

From the staff of the Office of Campus Ministry, good luck on final exams, have a donut hole (or several!) on us. Godspeed in the days ahead.

CONSIDERATIONS...



Igiri, Metayer receive first Thompson Award

Special to The Observer

The Black Alumni of Notre Dame have announced the first recipients of the Frazier Thompson Scholar Award.

The 1998 Frazier Thompson Scholars are Cheryl Igiri, a junior from Capital Heights, Md., and Alan Metayer, a junior from Trophy Club, Texas.

Each award is for \$2,500, for a total of \$5,000, in honor of the recent 50th anniversary. The BA of ND fund was renamed in 1997 to honor the 50th anniversary of the first African American graduate of Notre Dame, the late Frazier Thompson.

The primary purpose of the fund, to be presented annually, is to help reduce the financial burden of a Notre Dame education for needy African-American students who have demonstrated academic excellence while contributing to the greater African-American and Notre Dame communities.

In the past year, nearly \$50,000 has been raised to support the current scholarships, primarily through the contributions of African American Notre Dame alumni, and in conjunction with the Notre Dame Generations fundraising campaign.

Igiri has a 2.87 cumulative GPA and will graduate in May 1999 with degrees in anthropology and government and international studies.

Her goals include achieving a master's degree in international affairs and eventually becoming a Caribbean specialist with the State Department or an ambassador to an East Caribbean state.

She also hopes to establish a music school for talented, economically disadvantaged kids in her home area of Washington, D.C.

Among other achievements, she is a Ronald McNair scholar, president of Model United Nations, humanitarian chair of the Notre Dame Council on

International Business Development, diversity student recruitment coordinator for the Office of Undergraduate Admissions, and a member of Walsh Hall council.

Metayer has a 3.62 cumulative GPA and will earn a degree in

electrical engineering in May 1999.

His goals include earning a master's degree in business administration. Along with having earned dean's list honors in each of his semesters at Notre Dame, he is a member of Tau

Beta Pi, recipient of the National Collegiate Engineering Award/All-American Scholarship, treasurer of the National Society of Black Engineers, and a Eucharistic minister for the crypt of the Basilica of the Sacred Heart.

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24

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access

VIEWPOINT

Wednesday, April 29, 1998

page 15

THE OBSERVER

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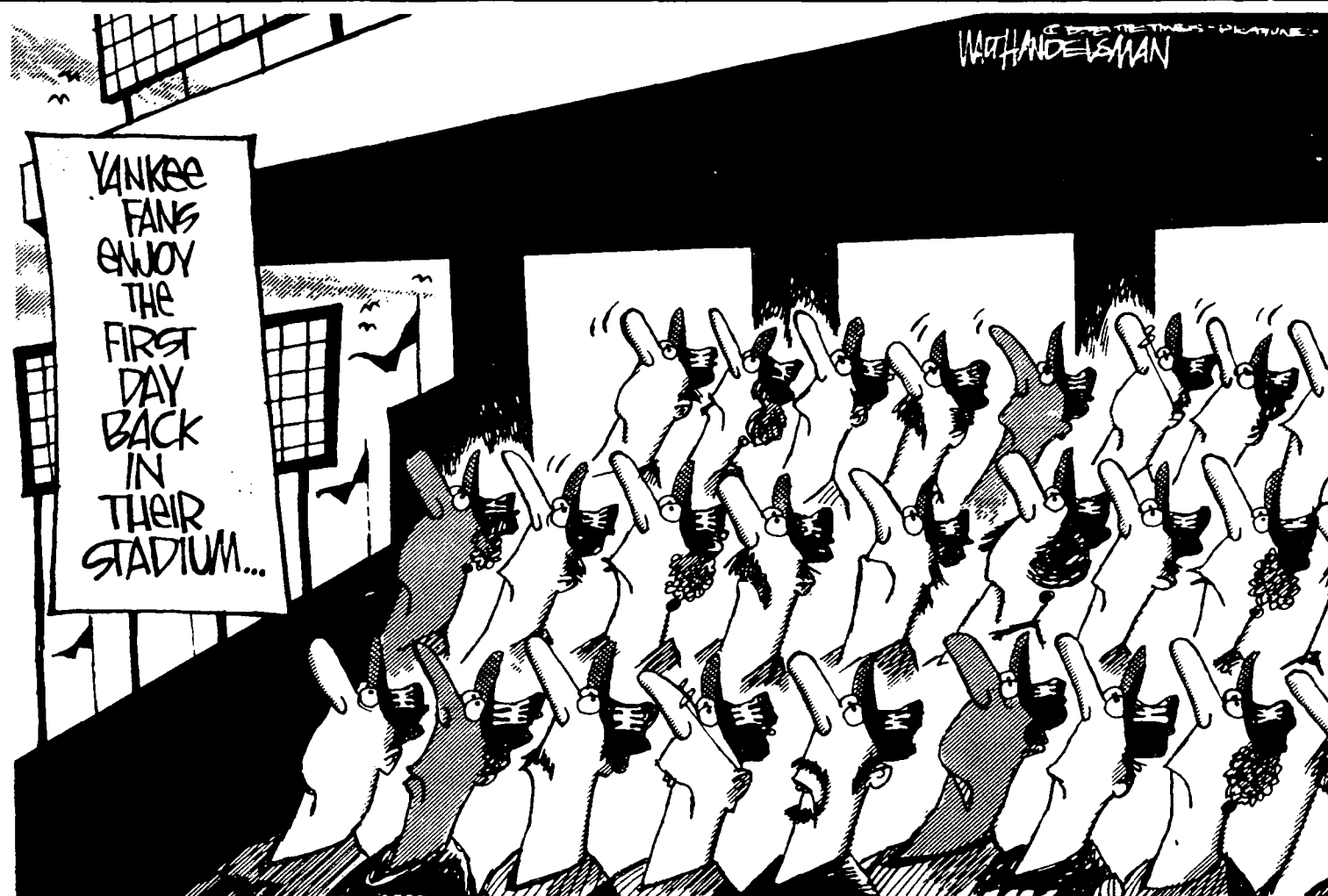
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Contacting The Observer

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LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WRC Should Represent 'Culture of Life'

I am writing in response to the article written by Bob Blaskiewicz that appeared in your Viewpoint section on April 27. It is my hope that I will address satisfactorily Mr. Blaskiewicz's concerns in order to further dialogue on this important issue. In writing this article, it was my hope to spark a thoughtful debate on issues of human life.

Mr. Blaskiewicz states that I unfairly emphasized the presence of words relating to abortion. He also claims that I failed to mention specific, medically necessary procedures that Planned Parenthood provides.

I will address this concern by stating that these words on abortion are vital to our understanding of the Women's Resource Center. Abortion is the penultimate and most culturally decisive issue of our time. Its implications are profound. Few issues trump it in terms of sheer moral significance.

Contrary to his claims, there are more than "just four words" mentioning abortion in the center. I have documented them in my article. Not only do the Planned Parenthood Pamphlets mention them, but the "resource book" includes an extensive list of abortion providers. On top of this, we also know that a new pamphlet from one of the local Michiana abortion clinics specifically mentions various types of abortion procedures as well as their prices. Many of the books in the center also treat issues of reproductive science that indeed relate to abortion.

Mr. Blaskiewicz says that I fail to mention many of the "necessary medical services" that Planned Parenthood provides. I would ask him, could not the same procedures be obtained at a local hospital, doctor's clinic or organization that is not affiliated with the grisly, money driven, murderous practice we refer to as abortion? Mr. Blaskiewicz appears not to realize Planned Parenthood's long and infamous history of eugenics and abortion advocacy. I would refer him to my article for a more insightful discussion of Planned Parenthood's pro-abortion record. Suffice to say that the only choice they support is the choice to abort an unborn child; their own record demonstrates this. I have many medical professionals in my family and circle of friends; not one of them has ever found it a medical necessity to refer their patients to Planned Parenthood. Why would any organization or faithful Catholics refer women to that ravenous pack? How can we, Christians, defenders of life, commis-

erate with the enemy of life, Planned Parenthood?

Mr. Blaskiewicz claims that I used the quotation from both Ray Mohrman and Kelly McMahon, "We're not trying to fit into the ideal of the Catholic Church," in a manipulative fashion. He is wrong. It is he, and not I, who takes quotes out of context. I did not attribute that quote to Mohrman on four separate occasions. I attributed it to McMahon and Mohrman on one occasion. I used it on two other occasions in order to make a theological point; at no time did I take the quotation out of context or manipulate it.

At no time did I force any words into anyone's mouth. I am certain that Kelly McMahon and Ray Mohrman would say as much. They are both intelligent individuals, eminently capable of stating their own beliefs and positions. I doubt that they would have allowed themselves to be manipulated by me.

The crux of Blaskiewicz's letter is a complaint that I emphasize only certain aspects of the WRC in my article, that I fail to mention many of its good attributes. He might have a point. I will address that by saying that just as I am sure that Jeffrey Dahmer had good attributes, so does the Women's Resource Center. Unfortunately, the moral gravity of their negative attributes tend to detract from whatever their positive attributes might be.

The only issue here is the presence of pro-abortion material in the Women's Resource Center at Our Lady's University. This is an intolerable state of affairs. We must be vigilant witnesses of the Christian ideal of a "Culture of Life."

Mr. Blaskiewicz asserts that I have "done the women of Notre Dame a grave disfavor." I resent the implication that the WRC is a representation of the mainstream women on this campus. I know of many women who were justly appalled by the contents of the WRC; they believe, as I do, that the WRC needs to make its services conform to the magisterium of the Catholic Church when they exist in a Catholic university. I am not discouraged by Mr. Blaskiewicz's unfortunate letter. Rather, I take solace in my belief that I have done a great service to the unborn children of our community.

Sean C. Vinck
Freshman, Stanford Hall
April 27, 1998

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Classless of '98 Trend Continues

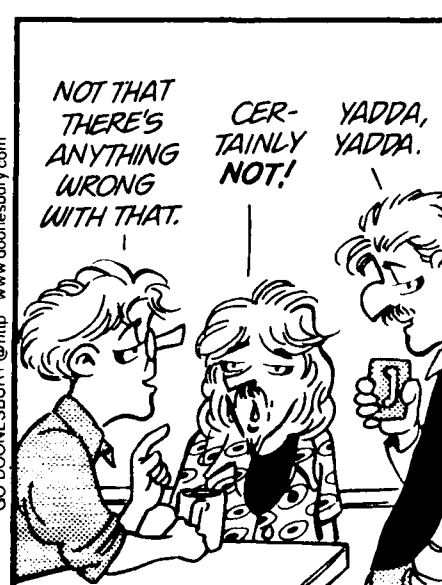
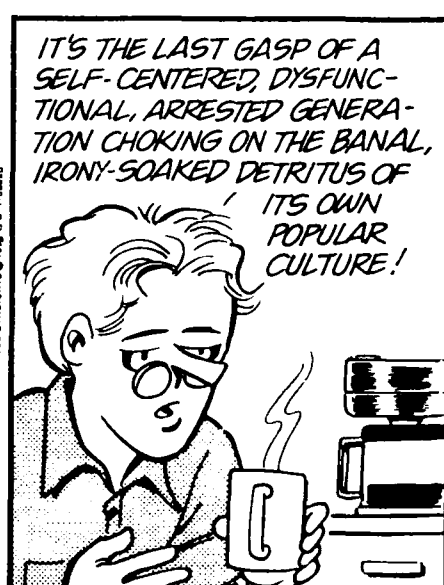
The embarrassment continues ... Every class that graduates from Notre Dame wants to be remembered for something. Unfortunately for those '98 graduates who have common sense, a handful of your fellow students have done a fantastic job of branding you as "the class with no class." As these young upstarts will soon find out, character means more in the real world than a 1400 SAT or the Dean's list. Some members of this class have consistently shown their lack of leadership, integrity and character, thereby embarrassing the underclassmen, alumni and the institution of Notre Dame. We should feel sorry for them.

The class of '98 has no idea what Tradition means. There was a time not too long ago that if you booed your home team, its players, or coaches you got knocked out by the Notre Dame loyal sitting next to you. Booing in the stands is bad enough, but the stories of students booing Ron Powlus and his wife in the library are embarrassing to everyone. Win or lose, Ron Powlus worked his tail off for Notre Dame and should be commended for his commitment to the Tradition.

Recently, the leadership of the class of '98 has again shown their adolescence by questioning the choice of Joe Kernan as the commencement speaker. The fact that Joe Kernan served your country in the military, continues to serve your country as a public servant and survived the nightmare of being a POW makes him a more qualified speaker than the current president of our great nation. We can all learn from a decorated Notre Dame alum who has overcome adversity to achieve success. The story of Joe Kernan is truly inspiring. It is a story of respect, integrity, loyalty, leadership, character and honor. It is sad that this class will be remembered for its lack of these qualities ... and as the Styrofoam class.

Rob Letherman
Class of '98
April 28, 1998

DOONESBURY



GARRY TRUDEAU

QUOTE OF THE DAY

'When you get to the end of your rope, tie a knot and hang on.'
— Anonymous

■ TABLE TALK

Quality Conversation

There are two topics of conversation generally considered taboo at the table: politics and religion. They invariably lead to conflict. At Notre Dame we have a third: sex — which, in some ways, is perhaps the turf where religion and politics come together. In any case, we can't seem to stop talking about it. Nor can we seem to talk about it very well. And so many would just prefer that we declare the whole subject off limits.

David Weiss



In my first column last fall, I explained my choice of "table talk" as a regular column heading by noting the importance of what we discuss — or choose not to discuss — around the table. I wrote, "Table talk, as I intend it, is by no means 'small talk.' It is not simply that 'you are what you eat'; you also are with whom you eat and what you say and do while

you eat. There's a lot more on the menu than just food, so make your choices count."

Now, at the end of the year, let's think about the quality of our conversations. What makes for good conversation anyway?

I have a close friend who is adopted and has known this her entire life. In conversation once she described this knowledge as a lifelong "not-knowing" which has deeply shaped who she is. Her sense of self has had to have integrated into it the constant awareness of how little she knows of her own life at its very source. She lives daily with the truth that she is tethered to persons unknown to her.

Good conversation requires something similar. It involves our meeting others with words that treat them in two specific ways. First, as others: as persons who are quite legitimately different from and unknown to us. Second, and precisely on that account, as persons tethered to us: as persons worthy to be known in their own right, but also as persons able to help us know ourselves better.

By that measure, much of our conversation is found wanting.

In my own view, *Right Reason* is seldom an example of either right or reason, but my deeper concern is that far from simply wishing to "cast out demons" around here, they seem to cast about demons with such enthusiasm. Even when they raise what is surely a legitimate question (though by no means one with an obvious answer) about the propriety of the Women's Resource Center providing abortion information, they do so with rhetoric that demonizes anyone who might think otherwise. No longer content to make the claim beneath their title that "the truth shall set you free," they now greet the others to whom they speak with the threat "not peace but a sword." I know the words echo Jesus, but I do not think the spirit does. I find it cause for lament, not solace, that this new subtitle is at least more accurate about their editorial intentions. Apparently if the truth cannot free those of us who see it differently, then the sword is in order.

The Strake Foundation and the Maritain Center treated us to a series of lectures which promised to promote "meaningful discussion" on questions related to homosexuality. Yet, as the controversial character and blatant one-sidedness of the speakers began to elicit angry rejoinders from the audience, the organizers moved to reduce discussion to sound-byte commentary under the rubric of etiquette. In other words, "meaningful discussion" meant agreement that homosexuality is wrong or limiting your disagreement to a brevity unable to make any persuasive counterclaim.

But I am troubled at times as well, by those who share a vision substantially close to my own. Common Sense, the campus voice of the left, promotes a sense which is hardly common, yet often, to my dismay, employs rhetoric which seems almost intended to keep it so. Can those of us with such impassioned convictions remember that, whatever self-satisfaction we take in making our case to the extreme, we gain nothing if we simply alienate those whom we think need most to hear from us? Similarly, the Progressive Student Alliance promises agitation and noise and disruptions galore. But while these may serve the cause of justice, they are hardly synonymous with it. And they easily draw into the struggle a lot of momentum which is less than just in its motives. Agitation and noise and disruption can be effective at initiating conversation, especially across gaps of status and power. But they can also quite easily eclipse a concern for the others with whom we seek to converse. They should be employed with fear and trembling, or not at all.

Simone Weil, whose contribution to the art of conversation is best put in a brilliant essay on the art of listening (as I recall it is entitled "Reading," but it's really about our receptive encounter with that which is other than us) wrote at a different point: "we do not need to mutilate ourselves to find the sacred." Nor must we mutilate our others.

Indeed, much of our conversation is found wanting. And yet, I am not without hope.

Last week's special section in *The Observer*, "Pride at Notre Dame" is without question the journalistic achievement of the year at the ND/SMC community — and a model of good conversation. It has offered the discussion of homosexuality (which has too often been a discussion by heterosexuals about homosexuals) what has thus far been largely absent: the faces and stories of those brothers and sisters in our midst for whom this isn't an issue to be debated but a life to be lived. Any response to homosexuality, whether liberal or conservative, should be measured by its ability to converse with and show compassion to these persons — in both in its means and in its end. And to do the same for the countless others for whom the absence of conversation and compassion has meant a condemnation to silence. I think we all owe a debt of gratitude to *The Observer*, and especially to those persons willing to be profiled, and to the production staff, in particular Michelle Krupa and Rob Finch for their fine writing and photography. I, for one, hope that their style and tone set a standard of conversation which will be pursued by many.

Good conversation doesn't experience the otherness of those different from us as a threat, but as a gift. We are all tethered to persons unknown to us. Find one of them ... and strike up a conversation.

David Weiss is a Ph.D. candidate in Christian Ethics.

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

■ LETTER TO THE EDITOR

Attack on Hesburgh A Disgrace to Logical Thought

There he goes again: in the latest edition of "Right Reason," Fred Kelly attacks Father Hesburgh for his association with the Rockefeller Foundation in the 1970s.

I feel obligated to respond, since on page 11 of the current issue it says that my prior editorial responding to his earlier attack two years ago is now wholly and utterly refuted. I don't mind this rhetoric, just as I'm sure the editors of *RR* did not mind my referring to their publication as "Trite Treason": it is all in good fun.

But strangely enough, when I read Kelly's rather hysterical diatribe about Hesburgh's nonprofit activities two decades ago, I did not find anything to refute my conceptual point that Catholic leaders may sometimes legitimately serve with trans-denominational organizations that promote a wide variety of causes, even if the Catholic members object to a few of the causes the organization supports, in the interest of fostering understanding between Catholics and non-Catholics and furthering shared goals of great importance.

This seems to be the principle that Hesburgh had in mind in serving with the Rockefeller Foundation. Now this principle of course only goes so far (in scope), and its application requires wise judgment as to when the objectionable elements are too severe to allow continued participation, i.e.

when the end can no longer justify the means. I also pointed out that most of the organizations with Foundation support on Kelly's "objectionable" list, such as Planned Parenthood and the Population Crisis Council, were focused mainly on providing contraception rather than abortion, and since the legitimacy of contraception was itself apparently still quite controversial in Catholic circles at the time, Hesburgh may have had good reason to feel that the problematic aspects of the Foundation's support were not so severe as to force his resignation.

Shocking as this may be to the folks at *RR*, some Catholics in the 60s and 70s did not think that abortion was the only important social issue. Whether at the time, in the face of criticism, he made the right decision in this respect is ultimately a matter for Hesburgh's own conscience, which I do not presume to judge, lest I be judged as severely as I judge others. But even if Hesburgh was wrong, he certainly never became anyone's "dancing bear," and his work for civil rights was not done merely to suck up to the elite (*RR* p.3), and to say these things is a gross offense not only to Father Hesburgh but to all who owe him our debt of gratitude.

However, it is now abundantly clear, as I hypothesized earlier, that the real reason for Kelly's anger is his perception that Hesburgh and "his generation of hopeful and progressive Catholics" in the 1960s and 70s are responsible for sully Notre Dame's divine mission by opening the University up to non-Catholics and pursuing "greatness" as a research university. Hesburgh's vision for the University, Kelly tells us somewhat shrilly, leads directly to the presence of Planned Parenthood fliers in the Women's Resource Center. What is

one to say to this, aside from the fact that it is an obvious non-sequiter?

There is perhaps a fundamental question here. One can have a university with an overarching Catholic character that pursues other goods (such as scientific knowledge) that are in accord with faith but which are not specifically religious goods, and that welcomes non-Catholics and persons with differing views on difficult and controversial issues as full-fledged members (not merely as temporary guests), or one can have a university that applies a doctrinal litmus test to all of its faculty and graduate students, and makes its fundamental mission an evangelical one. There is certainly a place and valuable role for the latter kind of institution in this world. But this is not what Hesburgh and his colleagues chose for Notre Dame.

Fred Kelly thinks this was the wrong choice, and a few will agree with him. But in judging the choice by its fruits, I think that most persons in the constituencies the University serves, including its religious

orders, will come to the opposite of Kelly's hasty conclusion.

For example, it was Hesburgh's decision to open the University that made it possible for me to get a first-class education here and to learn, as a non-Catholic, a great deal more respect than I previously had for Catholic positions on difficult

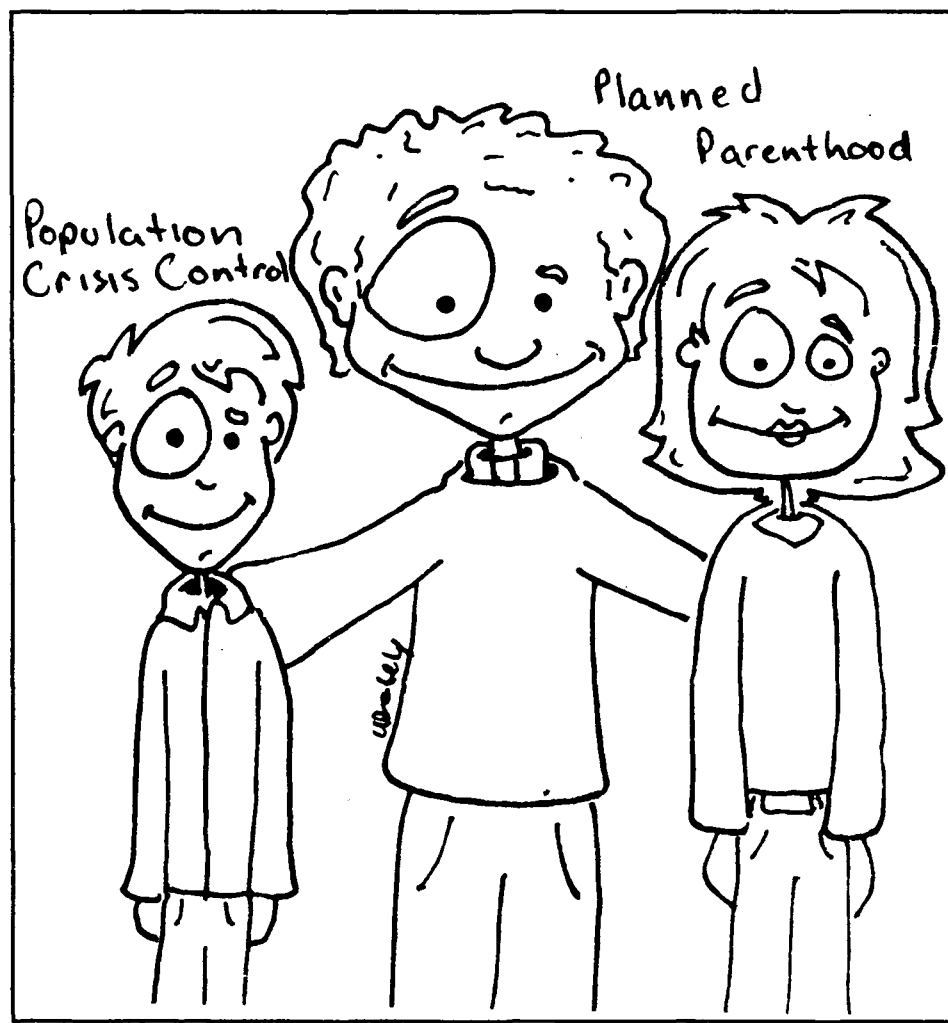
questions such as abortion.

Finally, it should be said that it is papers like "Right Reason" and their staff, not Hesburgh, who are damned by association with an evil cause they hide inconspicuously behind their loud claims to self-righteousness. *Right Reason*, like virtually all far-right campus papers today, was started with seed money from a foundation devoted to the economic conservatism that serves the interests of its wealthy endowors. This why you won't see any articles praising the option for the poor in *RR*. And undergrads who work for such papers have a bright future if they want it: they can and usually do become the darlings of the most cynical wealthy elite in the United States, men like Richard Mellon Scaife whose foundations bankroll organizations dedicated to promoting libertarian anti-government rhetoric and propaganda. For selling their soul to these monsters, undergraduates like Fred Kelly can assure themselves a nice office at the Heritage Foundation, a PR team ready to place their columns in newspapers and magazines, and a cushy lifestyle defined by dinner parties with the ultrarich — all for the bargain price of a little self-deception.

Look at Dinesh D'Souza and Linda Chavez today, for example. Given the article on the Progressive Student Alliance, it looks like Kelly is already practiced in underhanded infiltration tactics: he'd fit right in at a Scaife-backed operation like "American Spectator." It will be interesting to see what Mr. Kelly does with his life after graduation. I hope he'll surprise me.

John Davenport

Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Philosophy
April 27, 1998



LETTER TO THE EDITOR

WRC a Necessary Provider

If the Office of Student Affairs decides to revoke recognition of the Women's Resource Center on the basis that the group is — in the words of Student Affairs — “providing information about the availability of abortion services,” it will be one more piece of evidence that the organization that most consistently “contravenes the mission of the University” is the Office of Student Affairs itself. Any decision that denies the right of individuals and organizations to “provide information” violates the educational mission of any university, Catholic or not.

Though everything in my religious, cultural and family background makes me disagree with the official Catholic position on abortion, contraception, sexuality and other questions about the right to control one's own body, I very much respect and even admire the passion and commitment many Catholics bring to the question of abortion. I respect those beliefs far more when those who espouse them give at least equal emphasis to other Catholic teachings about, for instance, social justice, war and economic inequality; when the University threatens to withdraw funding from any organization guilty of “providing information” about the availability of a career in the military, or that “provides information” about joining a corporation that runs sweatshops or despoils the environment, I will at least give it credit for consistency.

But we all have our contradictions. My point is not to advocate that the Catholic Doctrine Office police all aspects of Catholic doctrine equally, though that might be an improvement over the single-minded obsession with sex evinced not only in the current investigation of the Women's Resource Center, but also in its ongoing refusal to grant recognition to the independent student gay and lesbian organization.

Rather, it seems to me that the “mission of the University” is precisely to provide information. It can and should couple that information with information about the official Church position on the issue, and those committed to that position should make forceful, passionate arguments to support it. That is how one espouses one's moral, ethical, political or religious beliefs in a democracy.

In a democratic context, a university has an obligation to allow and even support the exchange of information and ideas, especially on questions where its “mission” requires that it take a strong stance on a controversial issue. If the University decides to punish a student group for “providing information,” it will be promulgating ignorance where it should be providing knowledge and promoting diversity of opinion. Any institution that chooses ignorance over education should stop calling itself a university; at the very least, such a decision makes my job as a professor — a teacher, an educator, a researcher committed to the pursuit of knowledge — much more difficult.

All of us who teach are regularly reminded of a fundamental fact about education: We cannot control what a student does with the knowledge we help them discover, inside the classroom and out. If we are preparing our students to live in a democracy, we must recognize that what they do with what we teach is their choice. That is especially true when the knowledge is about something like abortion which is, we sometimes forget, a constitutional right guaranteed by the Supreme Court, whether we like it or not.

The student may choose to use the information about abortion services to consider having an abortion, or she may use that information to organize a protest against abortion, or may take another position or another action on the issue. If she takes any of those actions on the basis of accurate knowledge, and a full understanding of Catholic teaching on the issue, then the University of Notre Dame has fulfilled its mission. If she acts on the basis of ignorance, no matter what position she takes, the University has failed both that student and the society as a whole.

As a faculty member committed to the University's educational mission, I very much hope the Office of Student Activities chooses knowledge over ignorance, and drops its unwelcome, inappropriate and undemocratic investigation of the Women's Resource Center.

Glenn Hendler
Assistant Professor of English
April 27, 1998

SMALL AMOUNTS OF OUTNESS

Zahm is Gay; Kory Minor is Nice

Gay, adj. — happy. We are all very happy to live in Zahm Hall. We couldn't be happier — so as to say — gay-er (Webster's doesn't list degrees of gaiety, so I made one up). My RA is gay. So are my section-mates. I am definitely gay.

Spencer Stefko



(SSSHHHHHH: Don't tell The Powers That Be. We won't be allowed to give homilies anymore.)

Just trying to catch your eye. You are quite gullible, you know.

But I do not intend to make light of this article. We have a very important purpose here today. It is time to check the list of winners and losers for the academic year of 1997-1998. I have compiled a comprehensive list of each to help out.

If you like what is written here, the opinions are all mine. If you don't, ummm, the opinions expressed in this column are those of someone else, not necessarily those of the author.

WINNER: Lieutenant Governor Joe Kernan.

He took the high road even though we (the student body) acted like the whiny brats many of us are. I, for one, am driving up from Pittsburgh after a week of summer school, to hear him speak. Want national reputation? Tom Clancy has a national reputation, eh? I think your mothers and sisters would just loooooovvvve to be told it was a mistake to give women the right to vote. I'm sure Reggie White would be willing to come speak, too. He has a national reputation now.

And on behalf of anyone on campus with any decency whatsoever, I extend many thanks for coming to speak after we as a student body have proven, beyond a doubt, that we are, as a whole, not worthy to have you. You are a class act.

LOSERS: Whiny brats.

The complaints against Lieutenant Governor Kernan reek of elitism, I'm 22-and-I'm-still-angry-at-my-parents-for-not-getting-me-that-BMW-for-my-16th-birthday, and I-want-this-and-I'll-stomp-my-feet-until-I-get-it. Thank God some of you are being told “no” after 22 or 23 years. You'll do pretty well in the real world, by the way.

A related note to student leaders: Next time you want to speak on behalf of a part of the Notre Dame student body to reinforce a stereotype, do us all a favor. Pull your lower lip up over the top of your head, and button it in the back. Then swallow.

And, hey, this is America after all. If you don't want to hear him speak, don't show up. I don't think graduation is mandatory.

WINNER: The ND family.

Many say the “Notre Dame family” is dead. I beg to differ.

No matter how many idiotic “Saint Mary's girls are parasites” articles are written, the Notre Dame family is alive. (I know, the letter was sarcastic. It had to be. NO ONE can be that devoid of intelligence and modesty — or flat out wrong — at the same time.) No matter how angry we get at each other over cartoons and insensitivity, the family stays strong. Even tongue-in-cheek North Quad v. South Quad articles cannot kill the family.

Two weeks ago I wrote an article talking about having chewed tobacco, having a growth removed from my lip and waiting to see the results of the ensuing biopsy.

Here's how the “dead” ND family reacted: 41 e-mails, 11 v-mails. With very few exceptions, they were all support, prayers and pleas for help. Fourteen people are now trying to stop, even with finals around the corner.

Dead family? Try again. Alive and well, thank you.

LOSERS: Procrastinators.

The people I feel sorry for are the people who called me and told me that they will stop ‘as soon as [insert favorite excuse here].’ They want to, but they probably never will.

I hope you don't contract cancer on the way; I can tell you from experience that tomorrow never comes. Unless you start today, you will just come up with another excuse after finals are over.

WINNER: ROTC.

After a relatively quiet year, in the past month or so ROTC has had to endure the barbs of one Dave McMahon and listen to many seniors say that being shot out of the air and held as a Prisoner Of War for 11 months is not enough to earn one the right to speak at such an elite (turn nose up in the air at this point) institution.

These men and women go through Super-high Intensity Training to prepare themselves to defend our country's interests and they get ripped by some leftist sipping wine in Massachusetts. Mr. McMahon; just because you couldn't make it through the Super-high Intensity Training necessary to gain the right to be a member of the United States military doesn't mean that those who can are bad people. I'll get to the rest of you later.

LOSER: Mr. McMahon.

If we take for granted the need for a force that defends our country — hard to believe for many leftists, I know — who better than those given a well-rounded Christian education? Bitter you couldn't hack it in ROTC?

Some people are wanna-be's. Some people are has-beens. Every so often rare people will break the mold and create categories of their own. When the opportunity presents itself, we should thank these people for broadening our minds. This is a perfect opportunity. Mr. McMahon, thank you for creating the category of never-was-and-never-will-be.

WINNER: El Niño (short term).

There actually was spring this year. Novel concept in South Bend.

LOSER: El Niño (long term).

No one knows if there are long-term ramifications to El Niño. Predictions have varied from global warming to California detaching from the continental U.S. In any event, the effects are bad. (How exactly California detaching from the U.S. is a bad thing, I don't know, but the consensus has spoken.)

WINNER: ND Security.

They do a good job with a very difficult task. Listen, we are between 17 and 23 years old. We are liars. The officers have to deal with that and never knowing just when they will piss off the wrong rich alumnus' kid and be writing parking tickets. I would rather have someone's fragile ego wounded (WAAAH frickin' WAAAH) than have rapists and robbers on campus or people being hit by cars.

LOSERS: People who whine about ND security.

The first letter came from a University of Oregon student who claimed that the baggy-waggy he had to carry all the way from D-2000 was too heavy-wevvy. He was obviously bitter about something. He stayed in Zahm for the week, he wrote.

I have my own theory. I think someone in Zahm asked him to drink a beer. Outraged, he probably demanded wine. He was probably presented a Mad Dog. The lack of wine most likely brought about his whine. Oh well, nothing a cappuccino and some sushi in the great Pacific Northwest can't make all better. Mommy will bring you a glass of warm milk, if you'd like.

WINNERS: Sarah McLachlan, Jewel and Paula Cole (when she shaves her arm-pits).

What the heck do they have to do with Notre Dame campus life?, you ask.

I tell: every healthy-looking female who gains national notoriety brings us — as a society — closer to appreciation that you don't have to look like Cher or Fiona Apple to be attractive. On a campus that breeds eating disorders, I suggest bringing all of them to campus next

year.

LOSERS: Wimps.

In the real world, when you say something, you are usually asked to back it up.

Sight seen: Some clown fan talking much smack on Kory Minor at a Bookstore Basketball game.

Next sight seen: Very confused, “Who, me?” look on the smack-talker's face when they came eye-to-eye.

(Minor acted like the class act he is, in case you're wondering. Which made the cowering even all the more painful to watch.)

The spectator spent no money to enjoy this game. This is a game of street-ball, not a game where part of the deal to play is to keep one's cool. This 110-pound individual had no right to talk something he couldn't back up. What with Minor being the size of your basic NFL-caliber linebacker — or dorm — I'm guessing the smaller gentleman couldn't back it up.

Well, let me qualify that in the *real world*, the individual had no right to talk something he couldn't back up. Obviously, this individual has never been in the real world.

WINNER: Kory Minor.

He gets this award for not beating the 110-pounder like a rented mule.

WINNER: Girls' Bookstore Basketball.

The tournament was tremendous, and shame on you for six weeks if you missed it. I understand the guys' tournament was good, too.

But I have gotten sick of watching people tuck the ball away and run with it. I am a pretty good referee, and I went to one game and counted 14 uncalled travelling violations. I'll watch Autry Denson do that in the fall, thank you. The game is no longer about basketball, it's about athleticism — the only part of the game that anyone cares about anymore is that part that is played above the rim; but if I want to see who can jump the highest, I'll go to a track meet.

I want basketball, I'll go watch the girls play. They actually run offenses, not just one-pass-and-shoot. It's like the basketball of yesteryear, but without having to see John Havlicek's pasty white thighs under those too-short shorts. The guys played as hard as they could under the structure presented, so they are winners, too.

The championship game in the girls' tournament was awesome, but that bings me to my next ...

LOSERS: The winning girls' Bookstore team.

In the middle of a great game, the incredible spitfire point guard of the eventual losing team left her hip laying under one of Stepan Courts' baskets. The winning team then played 5-on-4 the rest of the game. I know — injuries are part of the game — but anyone who has ever been to a basketball camp knows the common protocol for any legitimate injury is to play 4-on-4. They had a chance to show class and still win, but instead allowed circumstance to dictate the game. No one will ever know who was the better team.

WINNER: RSRC.

The point of a university is to teach people things they don't know. The structure of the RSRC is perfect for that. It is not set up for meathead weightlifters — that's what the Rock and the JACC are for (closing either would be a mistake, by the way). The RSRC teaches people who previously had no interest in fitness to get themselves in shape. If that means you must always have a spotter, OK; if that means I must work out in a bicep-free environment (the rules dictate no sleeveless shirts), I'm OK with that, too.

Grand Tally: Winners 9, Losers 7.

Looks like it was a good year on campus after all.

Good Luck with finals, and have a safe, fun summer.

Spencer Stefko is a junior American studies major.

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

101 ways to procrastinate

Having fun in the South Bend sun ...



Top: A Notre Dame girl postpones studying by sleeping on the quad.

Middle: A North quad resident decides that doing laundry is a better choice than doing schoolwork.

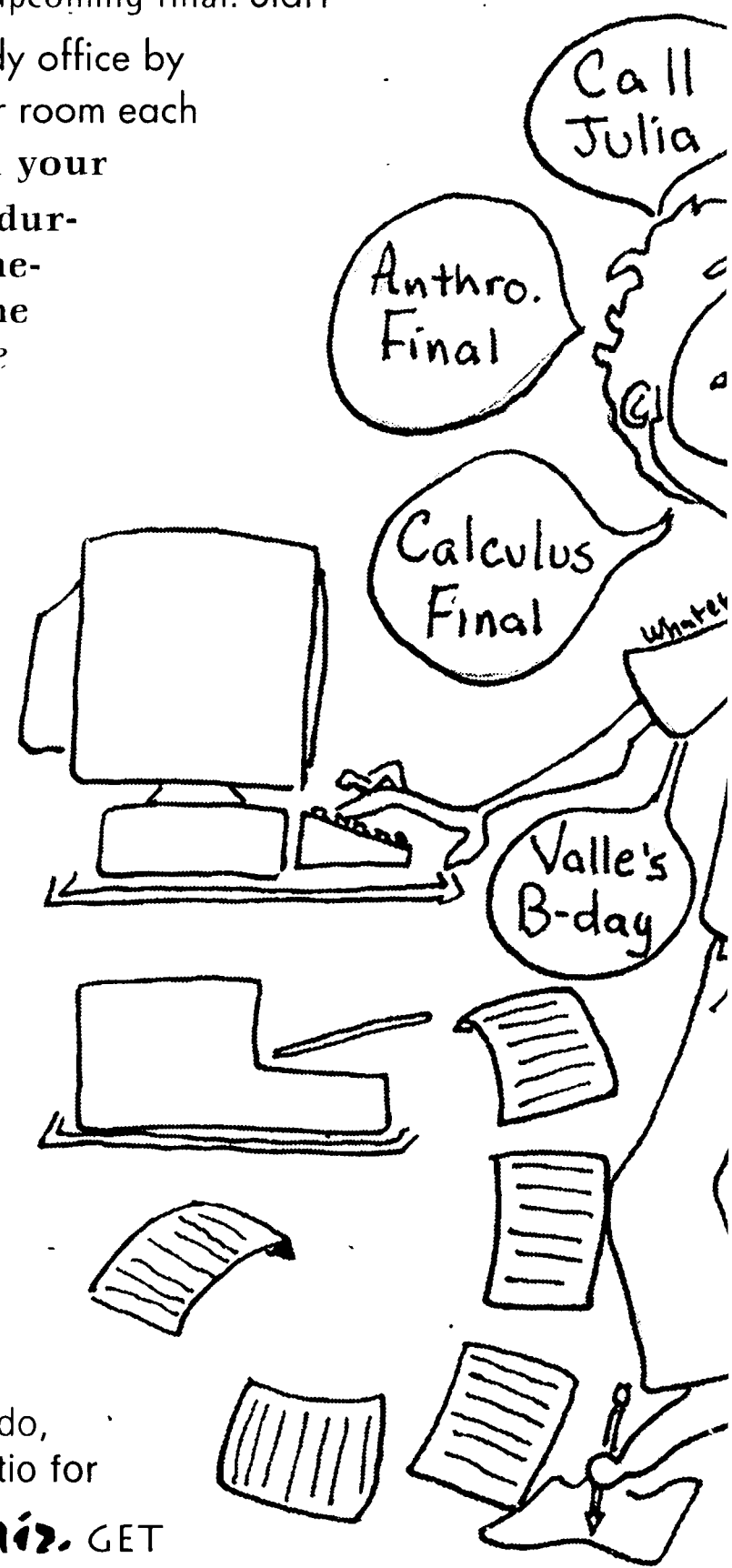
Bottom: A female Domer spends the afternoon playing frisbee outside Newland Science Hall.

Photos by The Observer/Meg Kroener

Sneak into the underground tunnels and start pumping gansta rap through all those steam vents around campus. Actually read all of the plaques and statues on campus. Check your e-mail every two minutes, then check it again. **Organize your own student group incorporating the word "liberal" or "progressive" just to stir up some controversy.** Start up a campus wide game of tag. It'd be easy — go up to people, hit them, say "You're it!," then run. **Go to the dunes.** Sample each flavor of ice cream and yo-cream in the dining hall each night. Explore the Snite. **Stand in front of DeBartolo wearing a sandwich sign saying "The end is near."** Camp out in the middle of the quad and commune with the grass. Take your professor out to dinner, buy him/her a few drinks, and proceed to inquire about the upcoming final. Start campaigning for student body office by throwing wild parties in your room each night. Seek out anyone in your dorm making any noise during quiet hours and immediately report them to the proper authorities. **Make lists of what you have to do, in descending order of importance, along with a fun adjective to portray your attitude about that.** Rent a sappy movie and replay all the mushy parts over, and over... **Play frisbee, football, or soccer on the quad. Go to mass. Clean your room.** Pack. You work better in a clean space, right? Get a tan (natural of course). Take a journey behind the lakes on your bike. Have a barbeque. **Go Rollerblading. Play a round of golf. Fly a kite.** Think about all you have to do, then panic. Go to Nick's Patio for breakfast. **Dye your hair.** GET

A TATTOO. Call your parents. **Sleep.**

Bowl for bunnies. Play croquet. Attend a lecture. Go to Acoustic Cafe. Put all your pictures from the year in a photo album. Drink (milk of course). Meet your friend for a quarter dog. **Send flowers to that cute girl you've been thinking of.** Take up photography, painting, or a musical instrument. Call that guy from bio — this may be your last chance. Sharpen your pencils. Call all of your classmates to make sure you all agree on just exactly what you think will be on the test. Compare with friends to see who really has the most hellish week. **Go hang out in the arcade in LaFortune.** Start and



ate studying for finals

practice your own religion. **Do yoga and meditation on the quad.** SURF THE WEB. Check out the Center for the Easily Amused website. **WATCH AN EPISODE OF "SOUTHPARK."** Go to the mall. Buy new clothes — we all work better when we feel good. **Get a haircut.** Do laundry. Spend some time at the Grotto. **Try and catch ducks on the quad.** *Relive Bookstore Basketball in your head-pretend you are PrimeTime.* Swim in St. Mary's or Holy Cross lake. Immediately report to the Health Center. Count how many steps it takes you to get from your dorm to the library. **See how many items you can take from Grab 'n Go.** Plant flowers. Bring your books to the dining hall and stick around between meal time to see what really goes on in there that prevents hungry students from coming in for a bowl of cereal. Learn to knit. Pee. Play the lottery. **Read The Observer.**

Hug a tree. Stare. Make a mixed tape. Act weird. Blast your music. **Hook-up. Regret hooking-up.** Collect

aluminum cans. **FAVORIT DROP ON YOUR NEIGHBORS.** Get jiggy wit it.

Sing in the rain. Climb the rock wall at the Rock. **WATCH ONE OF THOSE "REAL WORLD" MARATHONS.**

Play Euchre. Smoke a cigar. **GROW A**

CHIA PET. Go to Taco Bell. **Watch "Days of Our Lives."**

Balance your check book. Read The Dome. Try on your bathing suit. **Color.**

Go tell all your friends not to bother you because you're going to start studying very soon.

Try to eat as much free food at campus events as possible. TYPE YOUR PAPERS

OVER IN EACH FONT IN CASE

YOUR PROFESSOR HAS A PREFERENCE.

Analyze your dreams. **Speak in**

tongues. **GO ON A**

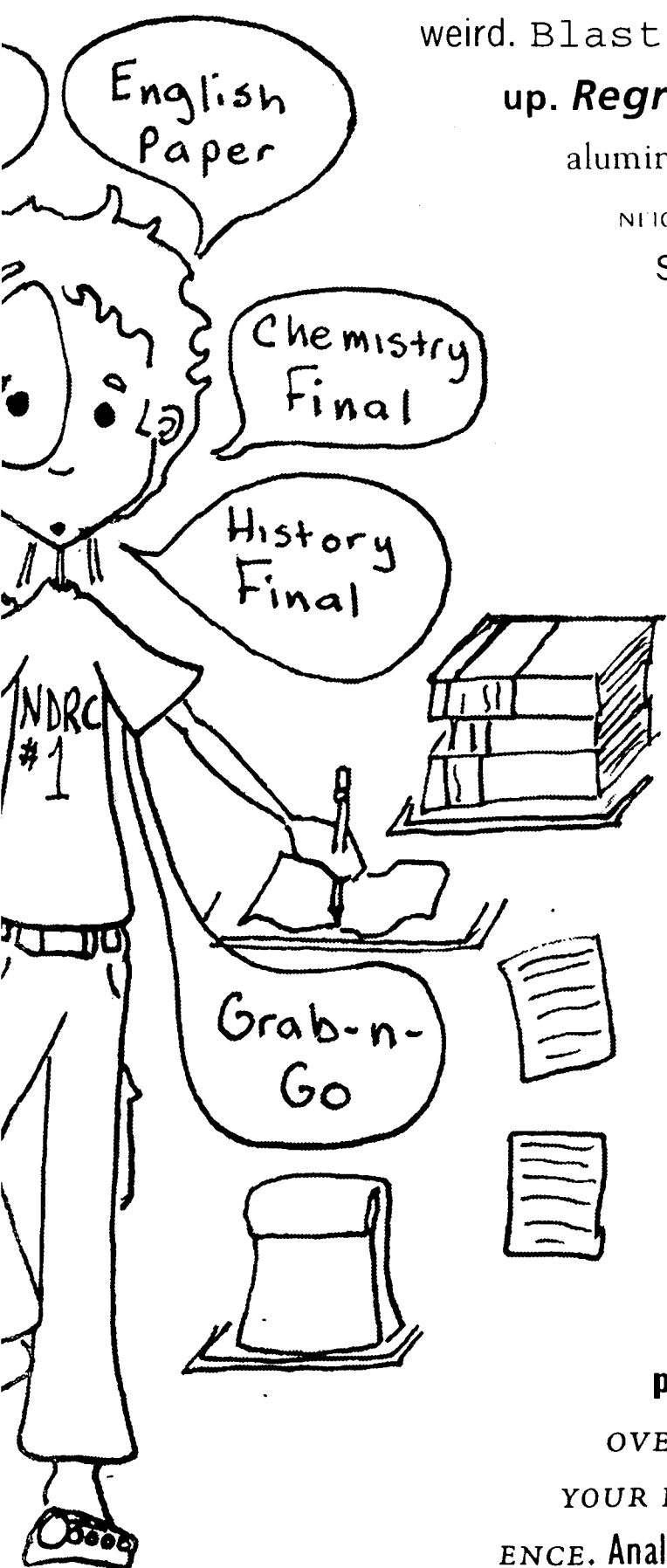
DATE. Play Atari. Procrastinate.

Procrastinate. **Procrastinate.**

Procrastinate.

Procrastinate. Procrastinate.

Procrastinate.



Fun, frolic and festivity — anything but studying ...



Top: A Notre Dame student attempts to polish his croquet skills yesterday afternoon.

Middle: Planting flowers offers an escape from the reality of college.

Bottom: Architecture students postpone the stress of finals by doing what they call "Bowling for Bunnies" outside Bond Hall.

Photos by The Observer/Meg Kroener

■ NBA

Timberwolves take a 2-1 lead in series with Sonics

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS

The Minnesota Timberwolves are growing up quickly, and now they're one game away from knocking the Seattle SuperSonics out of the NBA playoffs.

Playing with all the poise and confidence they're supposed to lack, the seventh-seeded Wolves stunned the playoff-tested Sonics on Tuesday night with a 15-4 fourth-quarter run on the way to a 98-90 victory and a 2-1 lead in the best-of-5 series.

Minnesota, which made its first trip to the Western Conference playoffs last season and won its first postseason game at second-seeded Seattle on Sunday, can win its first series Thursday night at home.

Game 5, if necessary, would be Saturday in Seattle, and if the Sonics don't rally, coach

George Karl's seven-year tenure could be over.

But the Pacific Division-champion Sonics have been here before. They trailed Phoenix 2-1 in the first round last year before winning the last two games.

Anthony Peeler led Minnesota with a career playoff-high 20 points, shaking off his 7-for-32 shooting performance in the first two games to go 7-for-15, including 4-of-7 from 3-point range.

That included a 3-pointer for an 83-76 lead with 5:58 to play, matching Minnesota's biggest of the game. But it turned out only to be part of the surge during which Seattle fell apart and the Wolves capitalized on nearly every opportunity.

Gary Payton threw the ball out of bounds on the next possession when Detlef Schrempf cut unexpectedly. Kevin Garnett dunked a rebound at the other

end to make it 85-76.

Vin Baker scored to make it 85-78, but Minnesota scored the next eight points, including a long 3-pointer by Stephon Marbury, with the help of two Seattle turnovers to take its biggest lead, 93-78 with 3:00 remaining.

Garnett and Sam Mitchell each had 19 points for the Wolves, who lost 15 straight at home to Seattle since a victory Dec. 30, 1990. The win was Minnesota's seventh straight at home, extending the franchise record it set by winning the last six regular-season games at Target Center.

Payton scored 26 points to lead the Sonics, who led by as many as 11 in the first quarter, but wilted against the Wolves' "small-ball" lineup, which routinely keeps three guards on the floor.

Baker had 17 points and 12 rebounds for Seattle, which lost

despite outrebounding Minnesota for the first time in the series, 42-29.

Trailing 50-46 at halftime, the Sonics held Minnesota to 7-for-20 shooting in the third quarter to take a 72-67 lead into the final period. The Wolves were 1-for-6 from 3-point range in the quarter after going 7-for-11 in the first half.

Blazers 99, Lakers 94

Damon Stoudamire has his first playoff victory, and the Portland Trail Blazers are still alive.

Stoudamire scored nine of his 18 points in a fourth-quarter surge Tuesday night as the Blazers overcame Shaquille O'Neal's 36-point, 16-rebound performance to beat the Los Angeles Lakers 99-94.

The Lakers still lead the best-of-5 first-round series 2-1, but the Blazers can pull even with a

home-court victory in Game 4 on Thursday night.

Walt Williams scored 17 points as the Blazers' reserves outscored their Lakers' counterparts 26-12. Isaiah Rider had 18 points and 10 rebounds. He was only 6-for-19 from the field, but sealed the victory with four free throws in the final 8.1 seconds.

O'Neal was 16-for-23 from the field, including 6-for-7 in the fourth quarter, but made only four of 12 free throws, including two misses with 59 seconds remaining and the Lakers trailing 94-90.

In fact, all the Lakers were just 19-for-35 from the line.

After a miserable offensive night, Portland's Rasheed Wallace came alive in the fourth quarter to score nine of his 11 points, but he missed two free throws with 58 seconds left and the Blazers up 94-90.

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.

NOTICES

Anyone going to CHICAGO on WEDNESDAY of finals week, MAY 6th? I need a ride to Midway Airport to catch a plane at 8 that night!! I will give you gas and toll \$\$\$! Please call Katy @ x1081

Need a lift? ND/SMC Finals COFFEE SPECIAL at STUDEBAGELS. All regular coffee 25% off April 30, May 1, 4-8. Good luck on finals!

LOST & FOUND

Did you have skiing for your 4th PE this year?

A dark-haired girl lent me her black gloves and I still have them - please call Nicole @ 4-0565 to claim them. Sorry about that!!

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

Hey! Did you grab the wrong IRISH jacket at Senior Bar last Wednesday? If so, I might have your jacket, and you might have mine, with my car keys! Please call Barb at x3725 to remedy this mixup.

LOST- ONE BLACK BOOKBAG DURING FRIDAY'S BOOKSTORE BASKETBALL ACTION. IF FOUND PLEASE CALL MATT @ 4-4774. THANK YOU.

LOST WOMEN'S GOLD AND SILVER SEIKO WATCH SINCE TUESDAY APRIL 14th IF FOUND PLEASE CALL DINO @ 4633 YOU'LL BE HAPPY!!

Oops! Have you found my sunglasses in your blue book bag? Please call Audi @ 3840.

WANTED

Anyone... 4 a roommate? in Chicago looking Call Mike X3584

Need a fulfilling job? N.D. families looking for responsible, caring, energetic students to work w/ special needs children during summer and next year. Ideal for anyone interested in Education, Speech, OT, or Sensory. All families are in need of reliable, trusting students with a special interest in helping kids. Please call Kim Lawton @ 277-4552 or 273-4848.

CHICAGO ROOMMATE Looking for female roommate for Lincolnpark area starting mid-June. Call Amy x4633.

In-home Babysitter for 18 month old: May-August. Home located 5 mins. from campus. Flex. hrs: b/w 12 - 24 hrs p/ wk; may be div. ed b/w 2 people. Call Carmen at 631-3815 or 234-1744.

NEED 2 GRAD TICKETS! CALL CHRISTINE @ 243-8961

Dorm Refrigerator wanted x10580

FOR RENT

Now Renting Campus View 1 & 2 Bedrooms 2 Blocks from campus 272-1441

CHEAP SUMMER HOUSING-large, furnished house for any number (3+) spotless w/ entertainment system, WD, and deluxe kitchen. Rent negotiable. 289-7136 Jack or Dave

Rooms in private house. 1 mile from ND. Summer rental. Greg 634-0766

Need Summer Housing? Sublet available, rent negotiable. Call Jason 258-5414

Bed 'N Breakfast Registry for ND FB/Grad/Fr Or. 219-291-7153.

Apartment for Rent as of 06/01/98: a few blocks from ND. 1,600 sq ft, 2 bedrms, 1 full bath, large kitchen, hardwood floors, washer/dryer, refrigerator, stove. \$600 p/mo. Call Carmen at 234-1744 or 631-3815.

SUMMER RENTAL Fully furnished College Park Apt. Negotiable. May throw in 83 Toyota. 243-4724

Sublet 1Bdr. Apt @ Turtle Creek Apt for Jun&Jul. Call 271-1993

ALL SIZE HOMES CLOSE TO CAMPUS 232-2595

1,2,3&4 BDRM HOMES NEAR CAMPUS.GILLIS PROPERTIES 272-6551

4BR house close to ND. grad students only unfurnished. 233-1727 1,300

HOUSE... FURN W/D/ D/W W/2 BDR PT 6/1 GRAD PREF (773)288-8822

NICE 3-4 BEDROOM HOMES FOR NEXT SCHOOL YEAR NORTH OF ND 2773097

3 BDRM HOME, SAFE AREA, NEAR ND & UP MALL. AVAIL 8/20-5/20. \$1000 PER MO. & UTIL. CALL 407-673-1779.

Furn. Rm Wash/Dry Private Bath Kitchen \$350/Elec Karen 284-6257, 273-4517(eye)

6 BDRM HOME NEAR CAMPUS. FURN. ALARM W/D, \$180/PERSON. 272-6551

OFF CAMPUS STUDENT RENTAL 3 NEW PROPERTIES PROPERTY-1...4-5 STUDENTS PROPERTY-2...6-8 STUDENTS PROPERTY-3...2 STUDENTS SECURITY SYSTEMS, STOVE AND REFRIGERATOR. NICE CONDITION. CALL DAVE OR CAROLYN 291-2209

DUPLEX: \$575 FOR EACH THREE BEDROOM UNIT. VERY CLEAN. WALK TO CAMPUS. CONSCIENTIOUS OWNER. 675-0776

College Park apt. avl June&July. Call 273-9844

CHICAGO-SUMMER APT. If you are looking for an apartment in Chicago for the summer (Lincoln Park area, 2-bdrm, fully furnished), call Liz: 243-5826 or Brigid: 243-2765

FOR SALE

93 Toyota Corolla LE, 67K, great condition, \$8800.00 219 656-4255

92 Lincoln Continental, 67K, excellent condition \$9300.00 219 656-4255

Gateway PC Laptop - Pentium 75, CDROM, Color Printer - \$1900 - Call Kristin 271-7458

single and queen size beds, desk, clothes cabinet. Call Dave @243-1868

Medium-mini sized refrigerator- \$50. Dorm bookshelf- \$20 and TV/VCR portable stand- \$20. Molly. M. Gavin. 1@nd.edu

1993 Red Mazda Miata, 80k, great condition, new soft top, warranty, cd, 273-6834

black leather couch, 4-chair dining set, 1-coffee 2-side tables, great condition, 273-6834

1575 OAKHILL 2 BDRM 2 BATH CONDO VAULTED GREAT ROOM W/ FRPL FOR SALE. TO SEE CALL JONI/REMAX 235-3145. OPEN HOUSE SUNDAY 1-3 PM

SPACIOUS CONDO walk to campus Diane Killilea 272-5444

97 Mitsu Eclipse, CD, pwr sunrf, loaded, alum whls, warranty. Best Offer, Chris 291-4307 or 1-9795

Livingrm, bedrm, and diningrm. furniture for sale. Prices negotiable. Call 243-5719.

Laptop Computer: Acer 1.5-y old w/ ethernet card, warranty till y-2000, \$1199. #634-3992 Stella

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LETTER 8 LETTER 8 LETTER 8

let us knock your socks off in our final shin-dig of the year!

Come hear the United Poets of America read on Thursday in Haggard College Center at 7:30 p.m.

Don't miss the biggest event of Senior Week ...

SAINT MARY'S PARTY ON THE ISLAND!!

BBQ and beverages! Music by Indianapolis' Dave and Rae. Monday, May 11th, 6 to 11 p.m. Anyone over 21 invited. (Hint, hint ...)

Mom, Dad, and Jess — You know, thanks for being such a cool family to live (and deal) with. You make me want to be a better person. Except with the frequent "nagging," the interest in fishing and wasting time on Days of Our Lives. I don't think I would have made it to or through Notre Dame without your love and support. — Dan

Bryan, Julie B., Jen K., Julie K., Meg, Matt S. Matt L., HAC, Brad, Jamie, Kelly, Ann, Corrine, Tony R., Mia, Kathy, Tim, Tony (the entire band, really), Chris, Tobin, Vitt, Roland, Jim, Courtenay, Barb, Joe, Marc, Greg, Suzanne, Michelle, Jen, Mindy, Steve, Krupa, Kristi and anyone else I may have inadvertently omitted (sorry) — Nice work. Together you have managed to make my Notre Dame experience more than I ever could have imagined or hoped for. I can't remember when I've had so much fun. Forget tradition, football, family, and all that stuff. For me, Notre Dame means you. All my gratitude, Dan

Enough of that sappy crap.

No more pencils, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks ... EVER!

I don't think Madeline Albright's life is more relevant to mine.

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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Angels top Orioles for sixth in a row

Baltimore loses 10th game out of its last 13

Associated Press

BALTIMORE Jason Dickson earned his first win since August and Cecil Fielder homered as the Anaheim Angels beat the struggling Baltimore Orioles 6-5 Tuesday night for their sixth straight victory.

Dickson (1-3), who came in with an 11.77 ERA, finally displayed the form that enabled him to win 13 games and go to the All-Star game as a rookie last season. The right-hander allowed one run and eight hits in 6 2-3 innings to record his first win in 10 starts since Aug. 23.

The Angels' two-game sweep left the Orioles with 10 losses in their last 13 games. Baltimore has lost its last five series.

Fielder's second homer of the season, a three-run shot, put Anaheim ahead 6-0 in the fifth. He also doubled and walked three times in his fourth straight two-hit game.

The Orioles closed to 6-4 on

a three-run homer by Harold Baines in the eighth, then got runners at second and third with two outs before Mike Holtz retired B.J. Surhoff on a grounder.

Troy Percival gave up an RBI groundout to Rafael Palmeiro in the ninth after Eric Davis' leadoff triple, but then got two outs for his seventh save in seven tries. The game ended on Garret Anderson's leaping catch at the left field wall of Baines' fly ball.

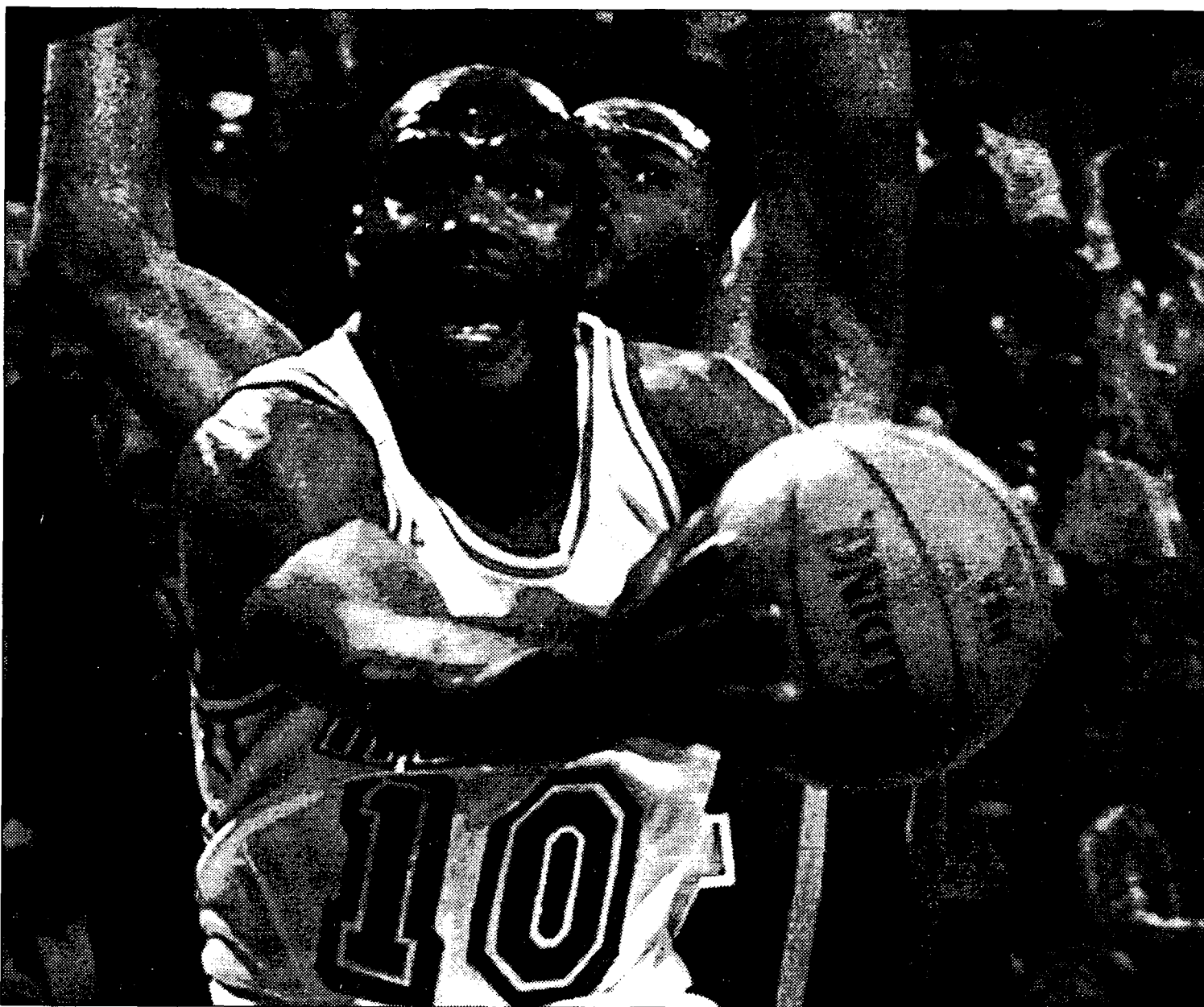
Nerio Rodriguez, recalled from Triple-A Rochester on Sunday, gave up four runs in 4 1-3 innings. Baltimore starters are 2-9 with an 8.64 ERA over the last 13 games.

Anaheim got a run in the first when Darin Erstad walked, stole second, took third on a grounder and scored on a groundout by Jim Edmonds. An RBI double by Gary DiSarcina and a sacrifice fly by Erstad made it 3-0 in the second.

Anaheim pulled away in the fifth. Rodriguez (0-1) left after giving up a one-out single to Dave Hollins, and Doug Johns immediately yielded a single to Edmonds and Fielder's 365-foot homer to left.

Roberto Alomar had an RBI groundout in the Orioles' half.

■ NBA



KRT Photo

Miami guard Tim Hardaway scored 27 points in the Heat's 91-85 victory over the New York Knicks at Madison Square Garden. Miami took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-five series.

Knicks wilt to Heat at Garden

Associated Press

NEW YORK

The Miami Heat overcame everything — foul trouble, a hostile crowd and Alonzo Mourning's lack of offense — to regain control of their first-round series against the New York Knicks.

The Heat took an early lead and held on the rest of the way as they took a 2-1 series lead with a 91-85 victory Tuesday night.

It brought a quick momentum shift to a series that had seemed to turn the Knicks' way when they evened the series Sunday in Miami.

Miami even rubbed it in a little, too, as Eric Murdock made a throat-slashing gesture late in the fourth quarter — the same one that Chris Childs of New York made late in Game 2 — after making a 3-pointer with 4:15 left that put the Heat ahead by nine.

Voshon Lenard scored 28

points, all in the first three quarters, and Tim Hardaway added 27. Murdock scored 11 as Miami had only three double-figure scorers.

Mourning, in foul trouble for the first three quarters, finished with seven points on 3-for-13 shooting after leading the Heat with 30 in Game 2.

His made a huge contribution on the defensive end, where he blocked a pair of shots, forced a traveling call and won a jump ball on four consecutive possessions late in the game to kill the Knicks' chances to get close.

Allan Houston scored 27 for the Knicks, but he, too, failed to register a point in the fourth quarter. Larry Johnson added 22 points.

The Knicks, trying to become the first seventh seed from the Eastern Conference ever to beat a No. 2 seed, will need to win at home Thursday and on the road Sunday to keep their

season alive.

Miami won for only the fourth time in 26 games at Madison Square Garden, where a vocal sellout crowd tried to urge the Knicks back.

But every time they got close, Miami had an answer.

It looked like the Knicks were finished after Chris Childs traveled with the ball with Mourning guarding him with 1:28 left. New York's fourth consecutive botched possession. But the Heat threw away the inbounds pass, and Chris Mills hit a 3-pointer to make it 87-83.

John Starks committed his sixth foul eighth seconds later, but Hardaway missed both foul shots. Mourning then tied up Johnson in the lane and won the jump ball, setting up a 3-pointer by Murdock with 35 seconds left that made it 90-83.

Murdock slapped hands with coach Pat Riley on his way back downcourt, but the Knicks were still not done. Charlie Ward scored on a layup, and Houston then swiped an inbounds pass and had an open 3-pointer. He missed it badly, making him 0-for-6 in the fourth quarter, and the Knicks were finally done.

It was all Lenard and Houston in the early going. Lenard scored 14 points in the first quarter as Mourning sat out with foul trouble, while the Knicks ran nearly every play for Houston. He shot 6-for-7 for 18 points.

P.J. Brown also drew three fouls, but the Heat weren't hurt offensively. Hardaway scored 11 points in the second quarter and were shooting 68 percent at the half as they took a 56-44 lead into the locker room.

New York started to mount a comeback early in the third after Brown quickly picked up his fourth foul. A 3-pointer by Houston pulled the Knicks to 60-55, but Hardaway was fouled on a 3-point attempt and made all three free throws to up the lead to eight.

Lenard hit Miami's final two shots of the quarter, taking the air out of New York's attempts to pull closer than four.

THE OBSERVER:

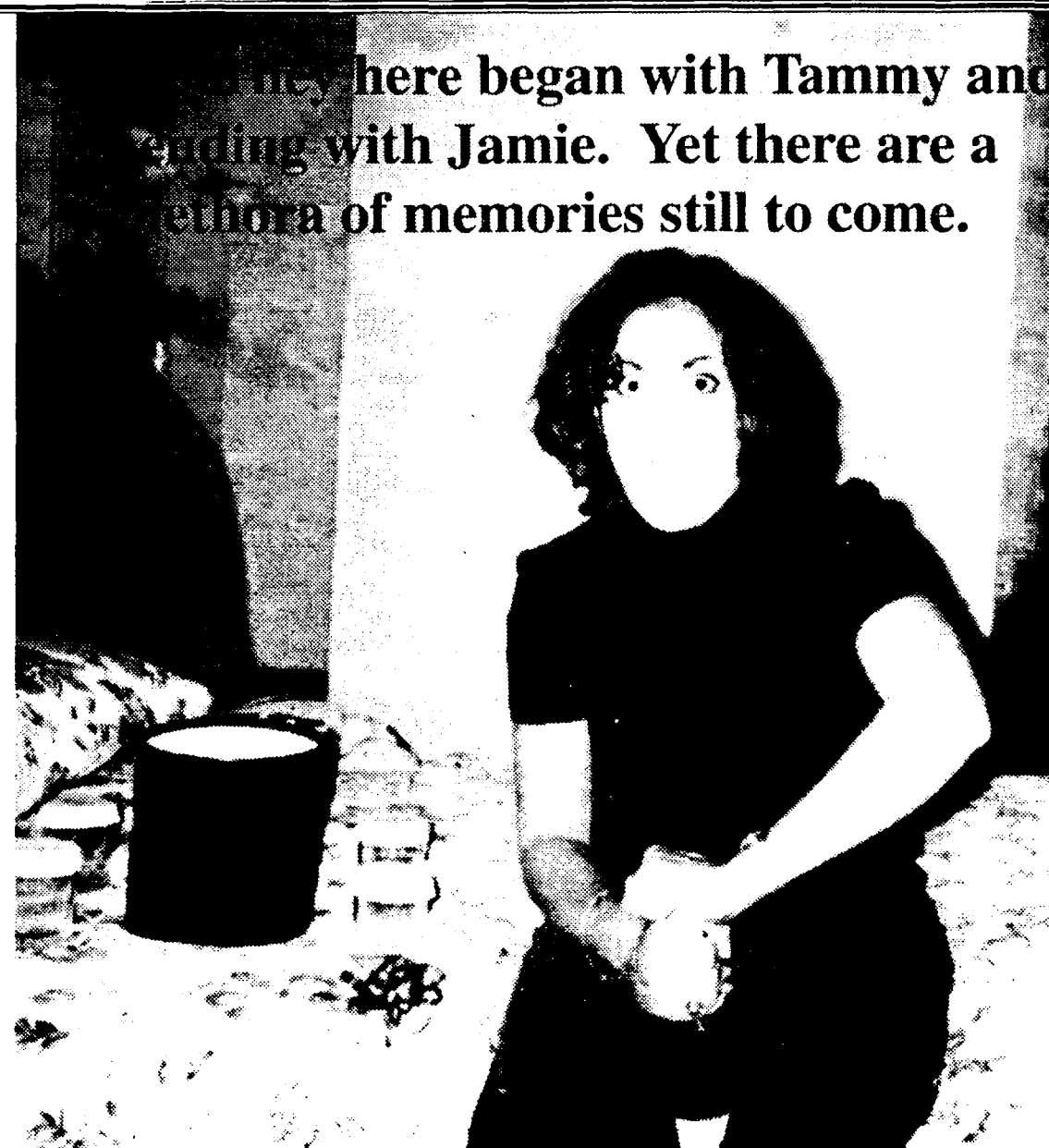
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Good-Luck
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■ NHL

Senators hold off 'Devil' of a comeback for 4-3 win

Associated Press

KANATA, Ontario
Daniel Alfredsson scored three goals as the unheralded Ottawa Senators beat the New Jersey Devils 4-3 Tuesday night to take a stunning 3-1 lead in their first-round playoff series.

New Jersey almost came back in the game's final minutes after trailing 4-1, scoring twice to terrify the capacity

crowd of 18,500 screaming fans.

Devils star forward Doug Gilmour had a chance to tie the game in the last minute in a one-on-one situation with Ottawa goaltender Damian Rhodes. But his point-blank shot from the high slot hit Rhodes in the chest.

Ottawa, which escaped with narrow overtime victories in Games 1 and 3, can wrap up the series with a victory in

Game 5 at New Jersey on Thursday night.

The Devils finished 24 points ahead of the eighth-place Senators and their first-round

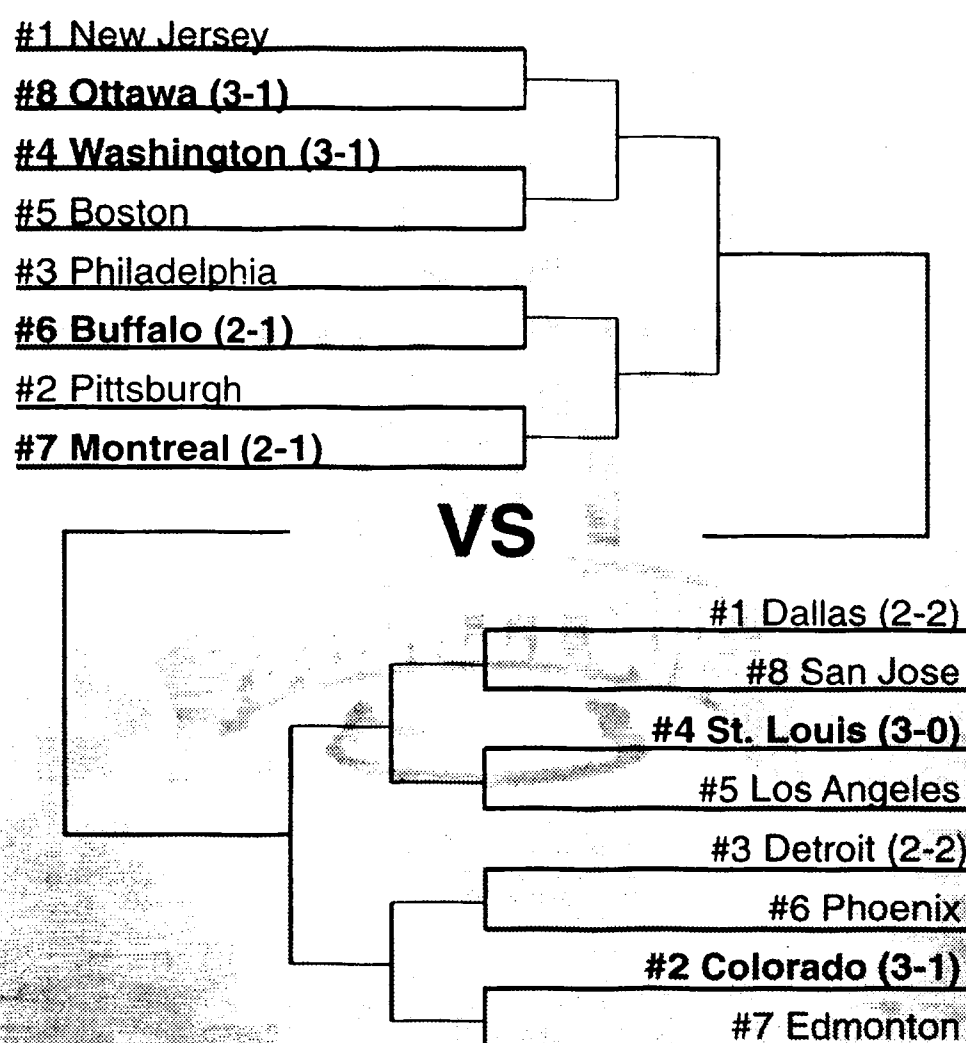
series was expected to end quickly, but not this way.

Two of Alfredsson's goals came directly off miscues by New Jersey's best defensemen,

while Devils goalie Martin Brodeur was outplayed by Rhodes.

Jason York had the other Ottawa goal.

NHL Playoffs Brackets



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OPENS IN SELECT THEATRES MAY 1

■ NBA

'Interim' is over: Pistons make Gentry head coach

Associated Press

DETROIT

The Detroit Pistons today took the interim from Alvin Gentry's coaching role.

Gentry took over the Pistons on an interim basis after Doug Collins was fired Feb. 2. Detroit went 16-21 under Gentry, including victories over playoff teams Chicago, Indiana, Miami,

San Antonio and Atlanta.

The Pistons were expected to offer Gentry at least \$1 million a season for two years with an option for a third.

He became a front-runner for

the coaching job after receiving the backing of Grant Hill and Joe Dumars late in the season.

Gentry met Monday with team owner Bill Davidson and vice president of basketball operations Rick Sund.

"I think it's an incredible honor for me," Gentry said. "After what happened last year and the close losses we had down the stretch, I think not

only am I ready, I think the players are ready to come back and to show all the close games that we lost we'll have an opportunity to win those things."

"I support Alvin wholeheartedly," Dumars, the 35-year-old captain, has said. "He has stepped into a very difficult situation and proven to be a calming influence for everybody."

Digital Library Project



Demonstration of the Digital Library Project at the University of Illinois, Grainger Engineering Library

Monday, May 4, 1998
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Rm. 136 DeBartolo

Recap and further discussion of the UIUC Digital Library Project, including lessons learned from research and user perspectives

Tuesday, May 5, 1998
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Rm. 122 COBA

Speakers:

Bill Mischo-Engineering Librarian
Tim Cole-System Librarian
Grainger Engineering Library Information Center
University of Illinois at Urbana-Campaign

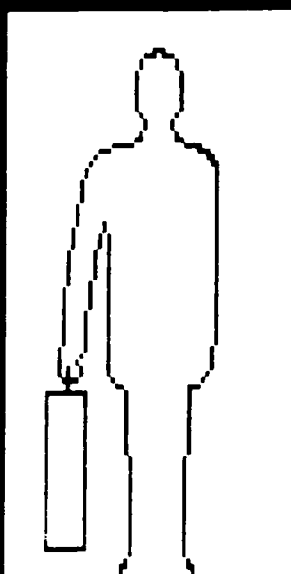
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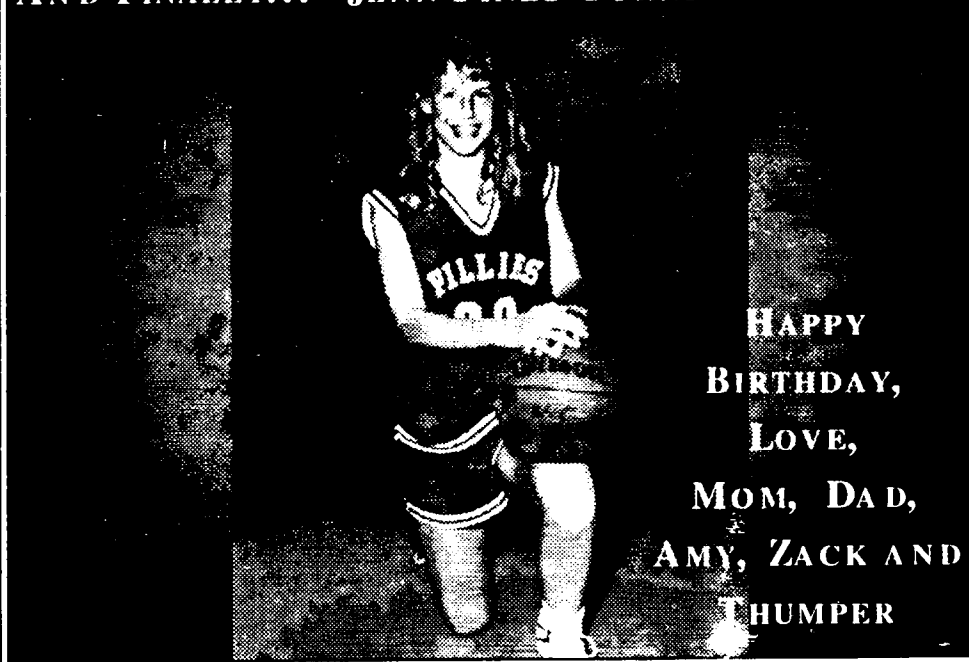


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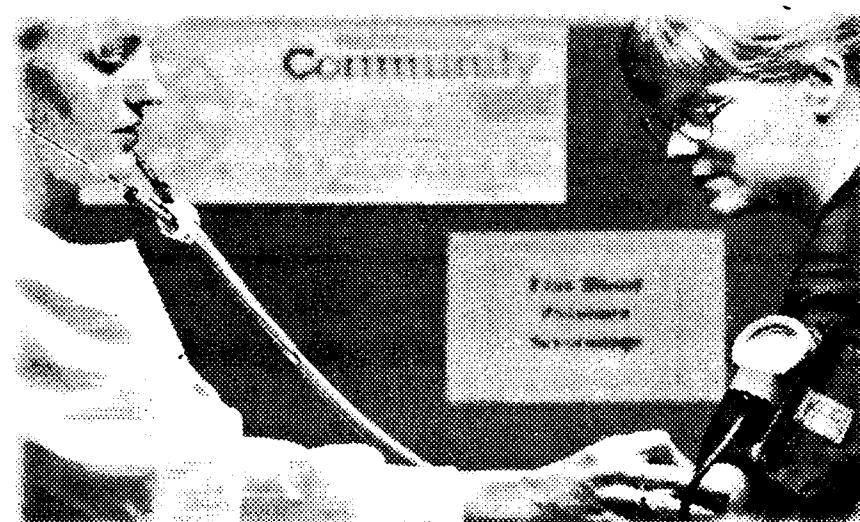
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■ NBA

Hawks avoid elimination, win 96-64

Associated Press

ATLANTA
Once again, Atlanta wasted no time building a double-figure lead over the Charlotte Hornets. This time, the Hawks didn't blow it.

They made history instead. Playing with energy and emotion that was missing their first two games, the Hawks avoided elimination in the first round and routed Charlotte 96-64. The Hornets matched the lowest-scoring playoff game in NBA history.

Charlotte, now leading the best-of-5 series 2-1, tied the record for fewest points set by Portland in a 1996 postseason game at Utah and equaled by Orlando against Miami last year.

The Hawks, led by Mookie Blaylock with 16 points and Steve Smith with 15, had their largest playoff victory since the franchise moved to Atlanta in 1968. The previous mark was a

23-point rout of Indiana in 1994. Game 4 in the best-of-5 series is Friday night at the Georgia Dome. If the Hawks win again, the deciding game would be Sunday at Charlotte.

The Hawks were having fun again after two dismal games in Charlotte.

Tyrone Corbin punched his fist in the air after hitting a 3-pointer late in the first half when Atlanta was pulling away. Blaylock had a big grin when Alan Henderson swished a 30-footer that didn't count because the whistle had blown. Pig Miller pointed his finger toward 19,745 screaming fans after finishing off a drive.

All 12 Atlanta players got on the court, and six scored in double figures.

In Game 1 at Charlotte, the Hawks led 41-26 in the second quarter, only to lose 92-85. In the second game, Atlanta squandered a 13-point lead in the first quarter and was beaten 97-87.

But the Hawks showed they had some staying power with the series on their home court.

After building a 30-18 lead at the end of the first quarter on Chucky Brown's 3-pointer, Atlanta never let the Hornets get closer than seven the rest of the way.

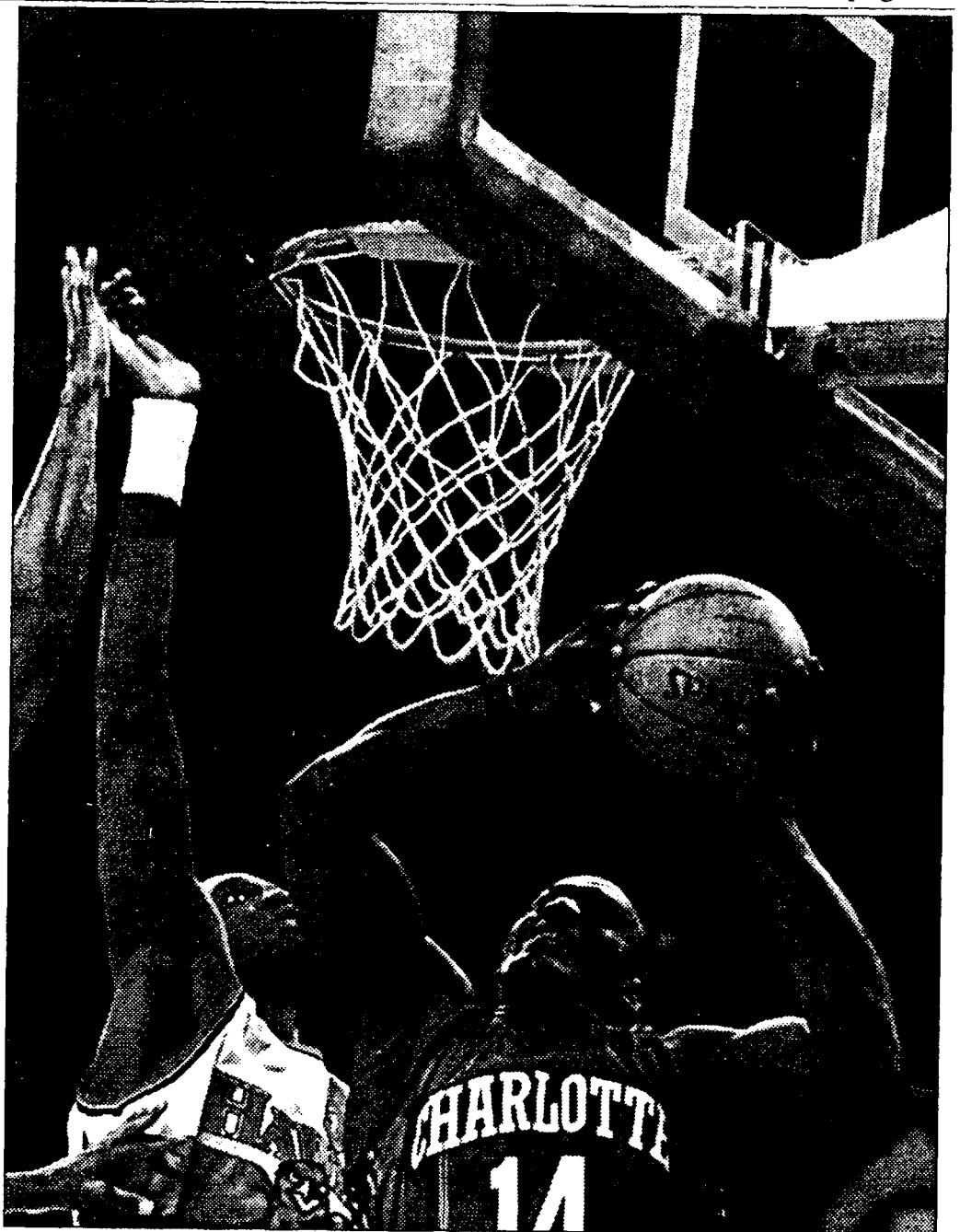
The Hawks outscored Charlotte 16-4 in the final six minutes of the first half, taking a 51-32 lead to the locker room when Blaylock hit a 3-pointer just before the horn sounded.

Vlade Divac tried to rally his teammates, shouting loudly, "Come on, let's go!" But no one was listening.

The Hornets missed their first five shots in the second half and wound up scoring only 12 points in the third quarter, matching the lowest-scoring period by an opponent in Atlanta's playoff history.

The period finished off with Chucky Brown hitting a driving layup, then Eldridge Recasner coming up with a steal to set up Christian Laettner's 21-footer, giving the Hawks a 74-44 lead.

Atlanta shot 50 percent from the field, compared with 43.6 percent in the first two games.



KRT Photo
Anthony Mason goes up for a layup in Charlotte's loss to Atlanta last night.

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Excellence in Arabic Studies

Football

continued from page 36

of no consequence," Davie said. "I am not worried about the results."

Davie remains confident that his squad will surprise people this fall, despite the outcome of Saturday's game. This spring, Irish football is changing rapidly.

With the loss of nine starters, Davie is forced to reshape and mold his team. Option football promises to bring about a tremendous change in the face of the offense.

Jackson offers a facet which former quarterback Ron Powlus could not: He can run the football. This became evident in Saturday's scrimmage when he took the initiative on three occasions.

"If you look at our offense, I think it is obvious why we need to have some option football," Davie said. "I think that it is certainly going to be a way for us to even things out scheme

wise against opponents that want to come up and crowd the line of scrimmage. Hopefully, it will give us the chance to be more productive than last year. Third, it will allow us to take advantage of our quarterbacks."

Davie remains positive about the strength of the offensive line. While the starting lines look solid, the question remains: Who will back them up.

Senior captain Mike Rosenthal made a switch to tackle instead of guard. Taking his position at guard will be fellow senior Tim Ridder, who started in three games at tight end in the '97 season.

Anchoring the receiving corp will be the top two receivers from the fall season. Seniors Malcolm Johnson and Bobby Brown take the majority of the work on their shoulders for the second season in a row.

"What you are trying to do right now is find players and develop players," Davie said. "I think that with the way spring practice is, only 15 days, 3 of

those days in shorts and a controlled amount of hitting on the other 12 days in pads, you really have to be careful to try not to do too many things."

Some of the questions which remain involve the injured. Defensive end, senior Lamont Bryant, sat out due to a knee

injury. Also sitting out were key layers, junior defensive end Brad Williams, junior kicker Jim Sanson and junior split end Raki Nelson. Many Irish units can not take shape without these players suiting up for action. Each could play a crucial role in the fall.

One of the major problems hindering the Irish is the length of spring football practice. It is such a short time that no major changes can truly be accomplished; with limited time and the amount of injuries which plague the Irish this spring, many questions still remain.

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Track

continued from page 36

tance runners in the indoor season."

The Fighting Irish will need all of their athletes to pull through with their best performances in order to improve on the indoor team finishes.

"Hopefully, this is the meet you've peaked for, and you'll have your best performance," said sprints and hurdles coach John Millar. "It doesn't always

work that way, but that is your goal."

The best chances for individual victories for Notre Dame should come from senior captain and all-American Errol Williams in the 110-meter hurdles, cross country and track all-American Jason Rexing in the 5,000 meters and 10,000 meters, cross country and indoor track all-American JoAnna Deeter and NCAA qualifier Alison Klemmer in the 10,000 meters, indoor Big East champion pole vaulter Mike Brown, junior Nadia Schmiedt in the 400-meter hurdles, and

NCAA qualifying high jumper Jennifer Engelhardt. Other potential contenders for titles will be the 4 x 100 meter relay team of Williams, Marshaun West, Kevin Reher, and Chris Cochran, sprinters Cochran and Carri Lenz, and West in the long jump.

"Seeing how this is a last hurrah, we'll make one last big push at a Big East championship and hope and pray that it works out this time," said Williams.

"For this week, my goal is to win the 10,000 and the 5,000," said Rexing, a senior captain who has already qualified for nationals in the 10,000 meters. "I've won the 10,000 the last two years and the 5,000 two years ago. I think for us to win the meet, everyone is going to have to come up big, and for me, that's going to mean winning in both events."

Notre Dame will put its athletes in the events which they have the best potential for scoring points in order to have

its best shot at winning the championship on the men's side and getting a decent showing out of the women's team.

"At the Big East, we're going to try to do two things," said distance coach Tim Connelly. "One is to score some points, and the other is, for some people, to try to get some NCAA-qualifying times."

Schmiedt, who has demonstrated the potential to qualify for nationals in the 400 meter hurdles, said, "I want to try to get a good time in, obviously make the finals, and then try to get a qualifying time in for nationals. I'd like to get in the low 58's this year."

After the Big East meet, the Irish will drop their numbers significantly, with only the individuals with a legitimate shot of qualifying for nationals remaining on campus. They will have several weeks to qualify for the NCAA outdoor championships to be held in Buffalo on June 6-9. Williams has automatically qualified in the 110 meter hurdles, and Rexing and Klemmer will represent the Irish in the 10,000 meters.

"It would be really nice to go for the big one at nationals," said Williams. "I'd like to have a fair shot at winning."

"Right now, we've got three people in the meet," said Piane. "We've clearly got the potential to get three more [Brown, Schmiedt, and Deeter]. Three men and three women would be great. That would be some serious Sears Cup points, which would mean a lot to the athletic department."

Besides these athletes, Engelhardt is very close to qualifying in the high jump. Rexing may make it into the 5,000 meters, and West could be selected in the long jump. Deeter was an indoor all-American, but has only recently come back to competition after a leg injury.

"Mike Brown and Jenny Engelhardt are very capable of qualifying for nationals," said field events coach Scott Winsor. "Marshaun West definitely has the ability and the talent and the speed. Once he gets it together mentally, he'll be in good shape. He has an outside shot. The mark you need to qualify is always a guessing game. For Jennifer, it's just a matter of hitting one."

Scoring points at the NCAA championships would demonstrate the quality of Notre Dame's track and field team, and legitimize its claim to being in the upper-tier of competition among American universities.



The Observer/Joe Stark

Pole vaulter Mike Brown hopes to capture the outdoor title at the Big East meet.

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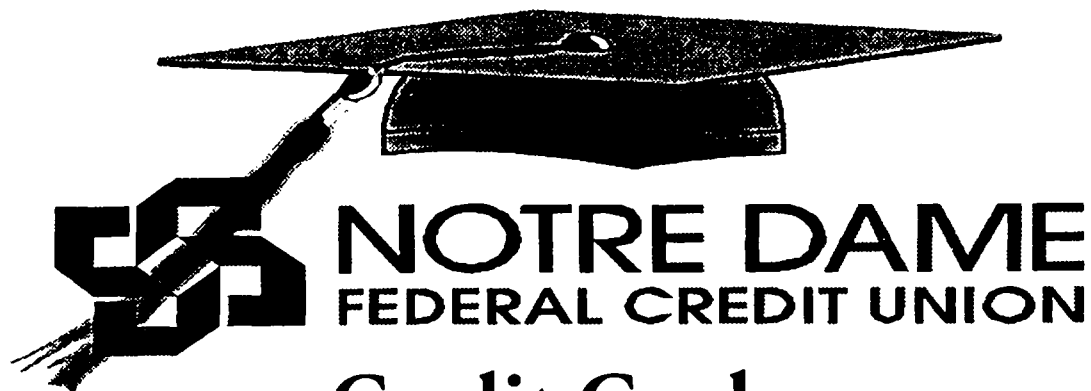
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*Look in front of you and see where it is that you
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Independent of the University

Baseball

continued from page 36

forward."

Starter Chris McKeown (4-2) picked up the loss, allowing all four Spartan runs on nine hits in four and two-thirds innings, with two walks and four strikeouts.

But McKeown lost more than just his second game with the poor outing yesterday. Mainieri and his staff were considering the junior lefty as the fourth starter in the upcoming Big East tournament.

"I was very disappointed in the way [McKeown] pitched, quite frankly," Mainieri said. "I think he probably pitched his way out of that fourth starter role. We'll just have to decide what to do once we get to the tournament."

In contrast, Michigan State's starter Mark Mulder had the scouts drooling with his 95 mile-per-hour fastball. Mulder (6-4) struck out five, while holding the Irish scoreless and hitless in four innings of work.

"He was a tough pitcher; he's got some good stuff," senior J.J. Brock said about Mulder. "But he's hittable, like anybody else. We had a couple chances [to score] ... and we had other opportunities against other pitchers too. That wasn't it."

It was the absence of clutch hitting and the presence of several mental errors that left the Irish on the losing end yesterday.

In the Irish half of the third, the team put its first runner on base, as Dan Leatherman drew a four-pitch walk. A sacrifice bunt attempt failed and

the next batter struck out, before Allen Greene legged out a dropped third strike. But a deep fly ball ended the Notre Dame threat.

Notre Dame stranded another runner in the fifth, as Todd Frye slapped a two-out single up the middle.

The Irish got on the board in the sixth, as Greene lined a leadoff single to center, advanced to second when Brock walked, and advanced to third on an errant throw. Right fielder Jeff Felker plated Greene with a single, one of only four Notre Dame hits.

"We made some mistakes with fundamentals, a couple mental errors, that ended up hurting us," Brock said. "In a close ballgame, you've got to be in the game mentally."

Among the disappointment, freshman hurler Aaron Heilman continued to be a bright spot for Notre Dame, pitching four scoreless innings to extend his streak to 32.1 innings in 18 appearances. Heilman lowered his ERA to

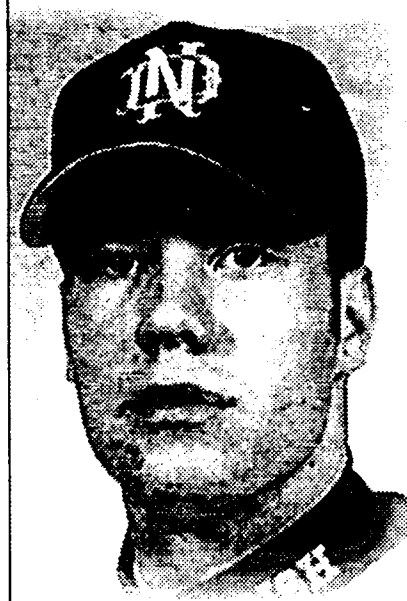
0.97 while fanning eight Spartans, and working out of a one-out, bases-loaded jam in the seventh.

"Not only does he have tremendous talent, but he's a competitor. He's a bulldog out there on the mound," Mainieri said. "He's actually a better pitcher with runners in scoring position."

Despite the loss, the Irish (35-11) have to look ahead, especially with the most important stretch of the conference regular-season on the horizon.

Notre Dame hosts Chicago Thursday and then awaits West Virginia, ranked fourth in the Big East. The Mountaineers bring a 10-5 conference record to town for three games over the weekend.

"We've got a game Thursday, and then a big series this weekend," Mainieri said, "so we just have to pick ourselves up by our bootstraps and come back fighting the rest of this week."



**Big East
Rookie of
the Week**

**Alec
Porzel**

Porzel was 8-for-19 (.421) for the week, with one home run, and team-high totals in doubles (5) and RBI (10). He also had an .842 slugging percentage for the week. Porzel delivered a two-out, two-run double to lead the Irish to an 11-3 victory over Seton Hall.



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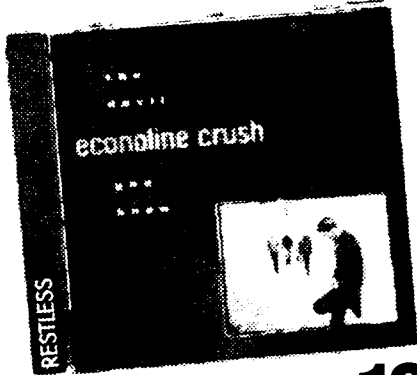
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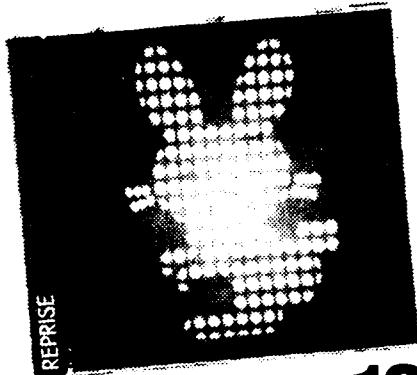
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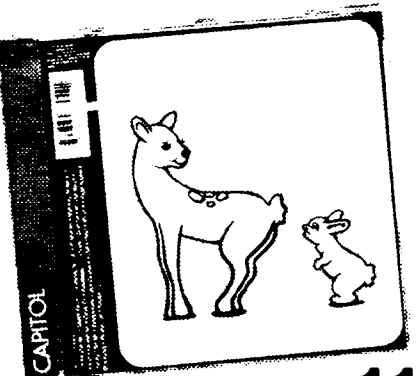
Econoline Crush
The Devil You Know **13⁹⁹**



Drill Team
Hope And Dream Explosion **10⁹⁹**



Edwin McCain
Misguided Roses **13⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



Bran Van 3000
Glee **11⁹⁹**
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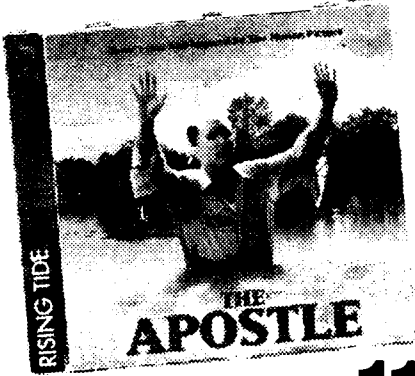
Harvey Danger
Where Have All The Merrymakers Gone? **12⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



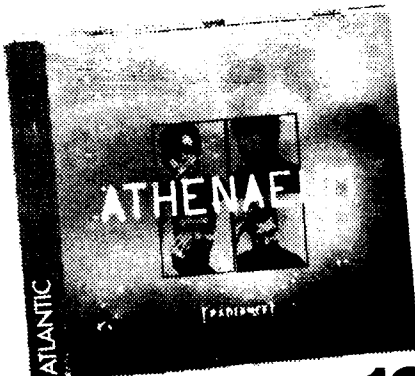
Pulp
This Is Hardcore **11⁹⁹**



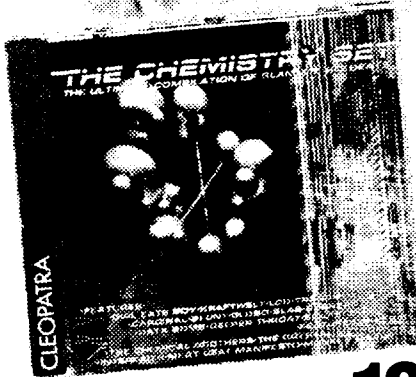
Pitchshifter
www.pitchshifter.com **11⁹⁹**
7⁹⁹ Cass.



The Apostle
Soundtrack **11⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



Athenaeum
Radiance **13⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



The Chemistry Set
Various Artists **13⁹⁹**



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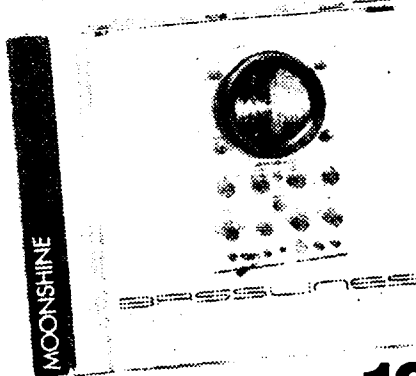
Samiam
You Are Freaking Me Out **13⁹⁹**



DJ Spooky
That Subliminal Kid Synthetic Fury EP **9⁹⁹**



Obituary
Dead **11⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



Basslines
Various Artists **13⁹⁹**
9⁹⁹ Cass.



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MEDIA PLAY



The softball team extended their winning streak to 17 consecutive games, two short of a team record.

The Observer/Kevin Dalum

Softball

continued from page 36

the game and her injuries were treated.

It was more of the same in the nightcap, with the gritty Sycamores still trying to walk away with a partial victory. This time around, however, it was the visitors that drew first blood.

In the third inning, Sycamore Becky Iaccino singled to left center, advanced to second on a single, and used two errors to reach home and take an early 1-0 lead.

In the fourth, senior Kelly Rowe tied the game up with a pop fly that scored Mathison.

The contest then turned into a pitching duel, with both teams jockeying for the lead. The game went into extra innings, where the Sycamores matched the Irish's every move until the ninth.

Korrie Allen led off the inning with a stand-up double, and scored on a single that turned into a double because of a fielding error in the outfield.

Notre Dame was led in the second game by Giampaolo, who went 2-4 from the plate

and had the game-winning hit that brought home Korrie Allen. Lemire went 2-3 for the game with her ninth double of the season, while senior Kelly Nichols pitched all nine innings to improve her record to 6-4 on the year.

With the sweep, Notre Dame extends their winning streak to 17 games, two shy of the school record. The Irish will have a chance to break the record this weekend, as they host the Big East Tournament at Ivy Field. The first obstacle in the team's path is Connecticut, who have already succumbed to Notre Dame twice this season.

Despite having the home field advantage, Miller still thinks the close proximity to exams will make it difficult to prepare.

"We're playing during study days, which means that all of the student body will be up all night, and sleeping during the day. The study habits of the college students will not be the same as for us, and that's going to be a tough challenge."

For now, the clash between the Irish and the Huskies is set to begin on Saturday at noon, shortly after the 10 a.m. matchup between Boston College and Rutgers.

■ SPORTS BRIEFS

Women's Running Club — Meet at 4:30 p.m. each day in front of the Sorin statue and benefit from a good workout and running companions. All female runners are welcome. Call Rene at x2849 or Ashley at x1211 with questions. We are currently looking for a fac-

ulty advisor.

ND Tai Chi/Kung Fu Club — meets every Sunday at the Rockne Memorial, 10 a.m. to noon in room 219. Please call Teo at 4-3013 or email cteodoro@nd.edu.

Drop-In Volleyball — RecSports will be sponsoring it

every Wednesday and Friday from 8-11 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center.

Drop-In Badminton — RecSports will be sponsoring every Friday from 7-10 p.m. in the Rolfs Sports Recreation Center for the rest of the semester.

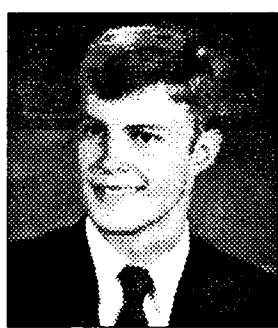
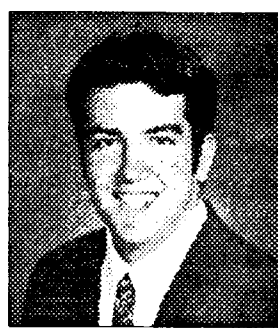
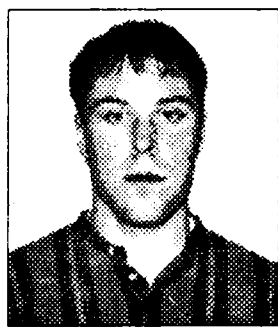
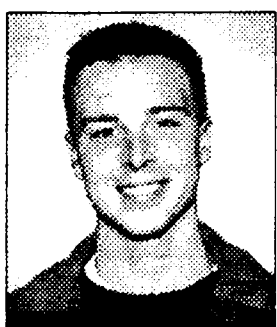
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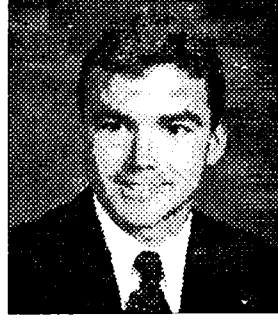
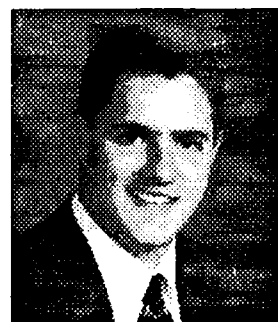
Who Works Hard to Improve the Environment for Women on the Notre Dame Campus?

**The Gender Studies Program
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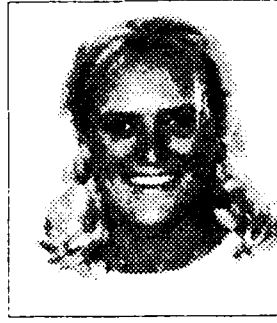
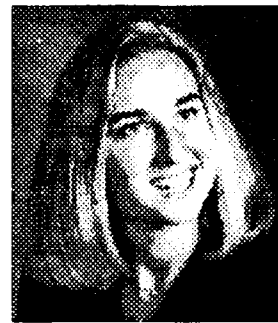
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■ MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

Estes beats Pittsburgh for first 'W'

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO
Shawn Estes, regaining last year's winning form, outdueled Francisco Cordova with 6 1/3 innings of two-hit pitching as the San Francisco Giants beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 2-1 Tuesday.

Pirates	1
Giants	2

Jeff Kent and J.T. Snow each hit home runs, the first allowed this season by Cordova, who shut out the Giants and Estes 7-0 in his previous start Thursday at Three Rivers Stadium.

Estes (1-4), a 19-game winner who made the All-Star team in his first full major league season last year, retired 15 straight after allowing Tony Womack's single to start the game. He struck out six and walked four in snapping a career-high four-game losing streak and helping San Francisco win its season-high fourth straight, the last two against Pittsburgh.

The Giants defense and bullpen blew the shutout in the ninth. After Robb Nen loaded the bases with no outs, catcher Brent Mayne dropped a foul pop by pinch-hitter Mark Smith. Smith followed with a sacrifice fly to score the Pirates only run.

Nen then retired the final two batters for his fourth save.

In the third inning, players from both teams left their dugouts after a brushback pitch by Cordova that knocked Estes down.

Home plate umpire Frank Pulli stepped in to warn Estes not to retaliate and then turned to the Pittsburgh dugout and warned the Pirates about throwing at Giants batters.

Estes ended the at-bat by grounding out, tossing his bat away in disgust, and the incident appeared to be over.

But Barry Bonds and Pirates hitting coach Lloyd McClendon began jawing at each other from their respective dugouts. Bonds took a few steps toward McClendon and the Pirates coach gestured at him to keep coming before teammates restrained Bonds and Pirates manager Gene Lamont calmed McClendon and the incident ended quietly.

Cordova allowed six hits in seven innings while striking out one and walking one.

Snow, breaking an 0-for-13 slide, hit his first homer of the season in the second. The opposite field shot cleared the left field wall and ended a 12-inning scoreless streak by Cordova.

Snow, who entered the game in a 2-for-34 stretch, finished 3-for-4.

Kent, whose ninth-inning bases-loaded single drove in the winning run in San Francisco's 6-5 win over Pittsburgh on Monday night, connected for his second homer in the sixth, driving Cordova's 1-0 offering into the left field seats.

Estes was lifted with one out in the seventh after walking the bases loaded. Julian Tavaréz came on and worked out of the jam by getting pinch-hitter Turner Ward to line out to third baseman Bill Mueller, who then touched the bag to double the runner off.

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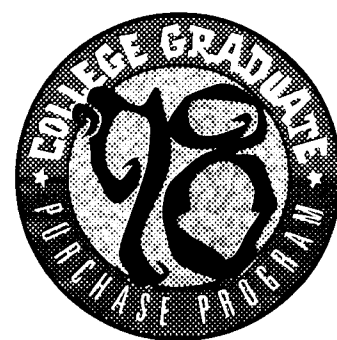
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The Belles will be without their head coach in this weekend's tournament at Hope College.

■ SAINT MARY'S TENNIS

Belles heading to first conference tournament

By VICTORIA BUTCKO
Sports Writer

As conference playoffs approach this Friday and Saturday, the Saint Mary's tennis team is ready to make a remarkable impression.

The Belles are competing in their first-ever conference playoffs. The tournament will take place at Hope College and although details of the tournament are sketchy, the team is prepared for anything, even competing without a coach.

Coach Robin Hyrcko has been away and the weight of the team has been placed on the shoulders of its two captains, junior Betsy Gemmer and sophomore Katie Vales. But the job is nothing that the two captains can not handle.

"The competition will be pretty tough, but we are just going to go in and do our best," said Vales. "It's difficult because we've never competed in

a conference before, but we're going to make the best of the situation."

A big obstacle for the Belles will be the inexperience of the team in this type of tournament play. The advantage that the team has though is that they know exactly what teams they will be competing against and they have a sense of exactly what they have to do to come out on top.

"We know what we're up against and I think it's better to be the underdogs," commented Vales.

The No. 1 doubles team of Vales and Gemmer definitely has the ability to take of the conference title in their name. The dynamic duo has only lost two matches all season. The ladies at the No. 1 spot are eager to take the court against rival Hope College, who they know they never should have lost to earlier in the season.

"We have come such a long way since we played Hope," said Gemmer. "We should've beat them and if we get a chance to play them again, that is exactly what we are going to do."

These confident words from Gemmer can definitely be backed up by her aggressive play, demonstrated throughout the season. Vales and Gemmer make a well balanced team and complement each other's styles, making them strong and solid.

The two know each other's personalities from a friendship that they have built both on and off the court. This friendship and teamwork have undoubtedly carried over to their play. Vales and Gemmer contribute their teamwork as a result of their previous year's experience playing together at the No. 3 doubles spot.

"We know each other's game and we know each other's personalities," said Gemmer.

"When one of us is down or gets frustrated the other always seems to pick up the slack and stay calm. It seems like other teams seem to count us out during warm ups, but we go in pumped, aggressive and confident and just do what we do best."

Besides their skills, the duo seems to put a little of their luck into whether or not they win the racket toss at the beginning of the match.

"Usually it's good when we lose the toss, because we always seem to win when that happens," said Vales. "Betsy always likes to use seven balls. I think it's her lucky number."

Vales and Gemmer will be placed among the top four teams at the conference for the No. 1 doubles spot. Their first match will be crucial because a win will put them in the position to compete for the top spots.

A loss in the first match will place them in a cancellation bracket to compete for fifth or sixth place.

Leadership will also be a big factor for Vales and Gemmer this weekend.

"It's tough not having a coach, but we're going to try and help everyone with their matches," said Vales.

"Hopefully everyone won't be on the court at the same time so the team as a whole can help each other. Betsy and I will definitely need to step up on the leadership role, but we're really confident about everything."

Confidence is certainly key for the Belles this weekend, but enthusiasm is possibly even more key.

Gemmer put it best. "I'm ready to win," she said.

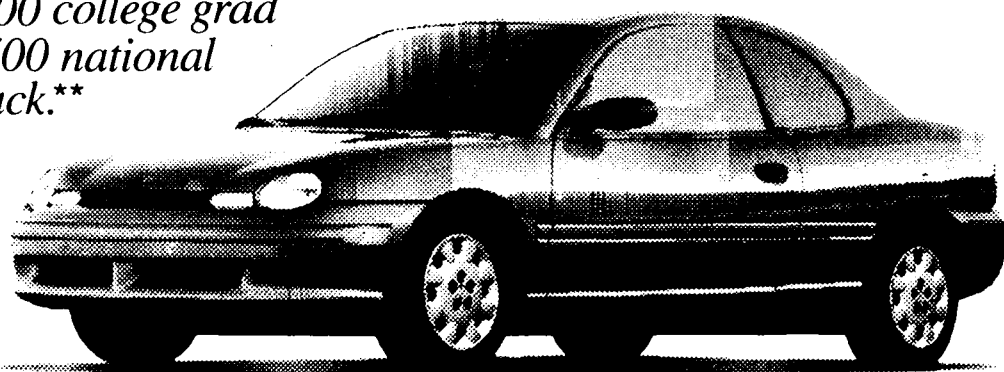
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RecSports

Champion Student Award

RecSports "Champion Student Award" recipients are selected by the Office of Recreational Sports. Honorees are chosen for their involvement in RecSports, including excellence in sportsmanship, leadership and participation.



Sean Sharpe is a senior accounting major from Philadelphia, PA. During his four years at Notre Dame, Sharpe has been an active participant in every facet of RecSports. Sean has been a member of the Boxing Club since his sophomore year and served as an officer this year. He took his boxing knowledge and skill into a new ring this year and served as an instructor for the Knockout Workout fitness class. Sharpe has also participated in a variety of intramural sports including soccer, lacrosse and cross country. To round out his RecSports "career" Sean was a consistent top finisher and winner of several Domer and Christmas in April runs. After graduation, Sean will be moving back to Philadelphia to start his job with Ernst & Young.

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Saturday	9:00am - 7:00pm
Sunday	12:00pm - 6:00pm

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Sunday	10:00am - 6:00pm



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Look for this award to appear in the Observer every other Wednesday. Students selected receive **Champion**

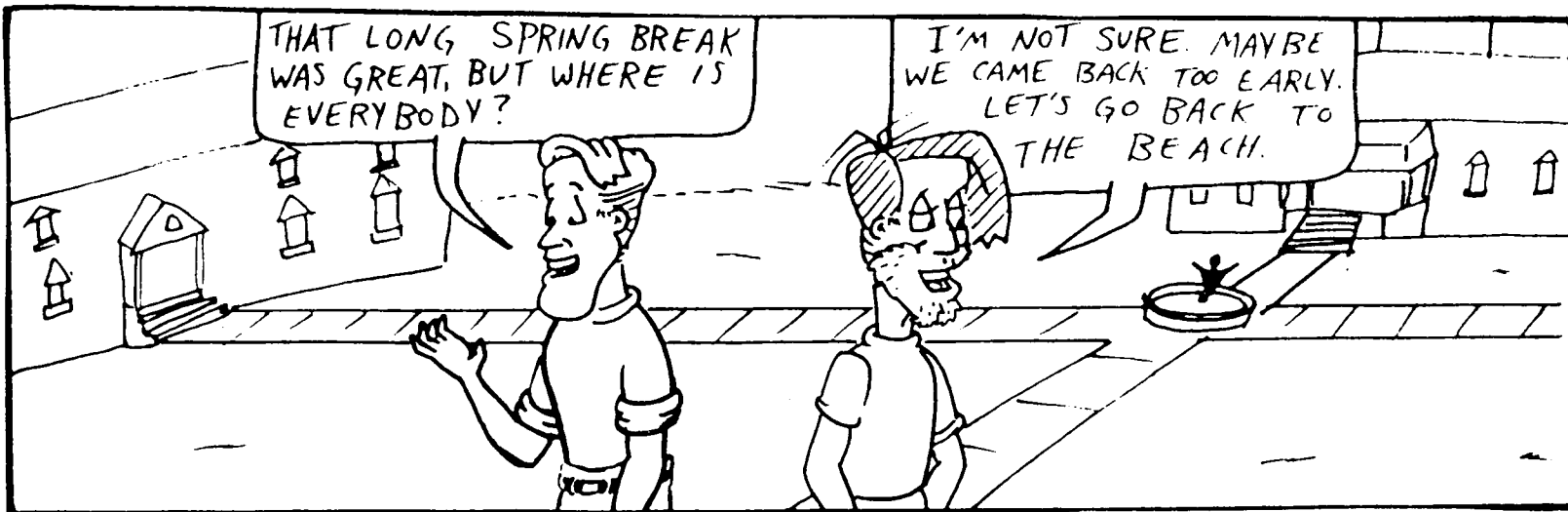
merchandise courtesy of **Champion** and the  located on the second floor of the Joyce Center. The



is open Monday-Saturday 11:00am to 5:00pm and Sunday 1:00pm to 4:00pm. (Phone: 631-8560).

MEN ABOUT CAMPUS

DAN SULLIVAN



MOTHER GOOSE & GRIMM

MIKE PETERS



DILBERT

SCOTT ADAMS



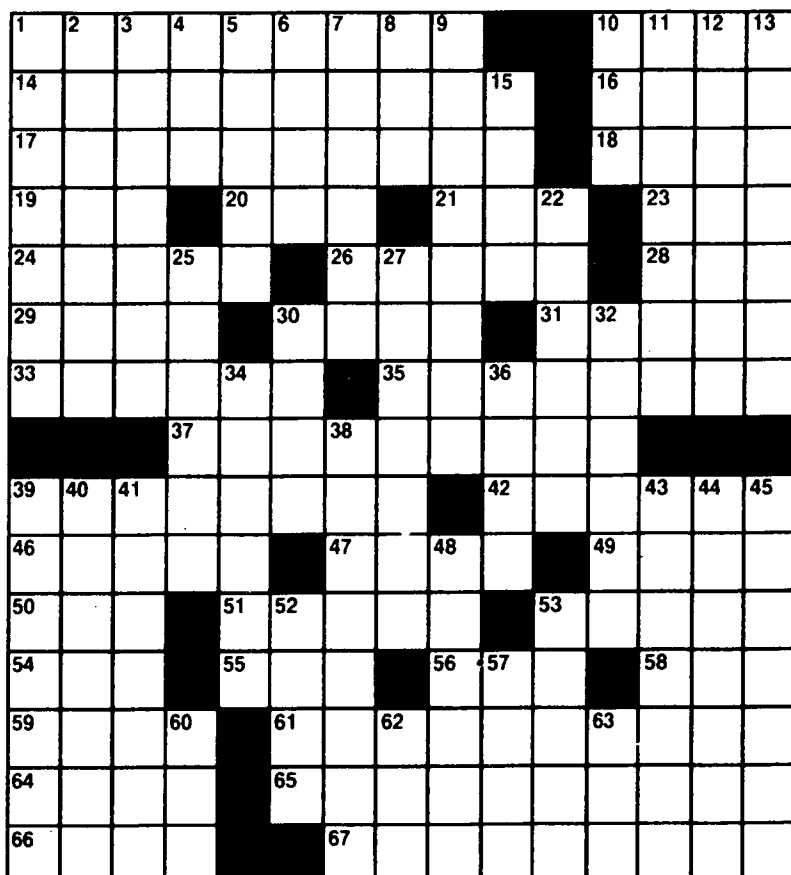
CROSSWORD

ACROSS

- 1 Lead
- 10 Beginning of a conclusion
- 14 Lottery winner's need
- 16 Biblical pronoun
- 17 Anonymous
- 18 Event for a foxhound
- 19 Second-century date
- 20 Forest denizen
- 21 They're encountered in close encounters
- 23 Sound unit
- 24 Tightly curled
- 26 Nick at Nite offering
- 28 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
- 29 Donald Duck, to Huey, Dewey and Louie
- 30 Closed sac
- 31 Sen. Hatch
- 33 Fareham fuel
- 35 Like paper
- 37 Full of signs
- 39 Held one's ground
- 42 Most thirsty
- 46 Thirst for
- 47 Moments
- 49 "Look —!" (showoff's words)
- 50 Musical dir.
- 51 Silence
- 53 Innocent
- 54 Alert, for short
- 55 Samovar serving
- 56 Altar answer
- 58 B.O. et al.
- 59 Look (over)
- 61 Arrives at horizontally
- 64 Mideast carrier
- 65 Outdoor festivity
- 66 Surprise tennis shot
- 67 Bargain hunters' haunts

DOWN

- 1 Compare
- 2 1946
- 3 Wimbledon champ Betz
- 3 Completely gone
- 4 Subdued color
- 5 Aunt of an old folk song
- 6 "Three cheers" recipient
- 7 First name in mysteries
- 8 Had
- 9 Rat
- 10 Biblical verb suffix
- 11 Row
- 12 Sister of Cordelia
- 13 Writer's starting point
- 15 Alphabetical sequence
- 22 Cause of a rude awakening?
- 25 Chess champion after Fischer
- 27 Spreads



Puzzle by Rich Norris

- 30 Switch activator, sometimes
- 32 Goodyear product
- 34 Senior
- 36 Inserts
- 38 Kind of insurance
- 39 Slightly injured
- 40 City taken by the Crusaders, 1109
- 41 Popular breakfast food
- 43 Lacking vicissitude
- 44 Smug one
- 45 Tightening muscles
- 48 Parent, at times
- 52 Dame Myra
- 53 Part of some court awards
- 57 Exploit
- 60 Wapiti
- 62 A.C.P.A. might recommend one
- 63 "— body meet..."

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

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

AGEE RECUR YORK
BRAY CLOSE ETUI
BASEBALLSHUNTER
ADELA STRAP SRI
ERA SPA
BOTTOMOFTHESHOE
LAI NEGRO DIORS
ITEM SLAPS ASIS
METES ENOLA NEA
PROCEEDCLUMSILY
HER MAT
CIT TRIBE TIARA
LOWVOICEDSINGER
ALIE NEDDA GRIT
MANX GREAT SANS

YOUR HOROSCOPE

EUGENIA LAST

Aries: Trust your experience over whatever is being said, especially by salespeople or politicians. Also, be wary of following a friend's lead this evening. All the information isn't in yet.

Taurus: One of your friends seems to be going through an upsetting situation. You might be called on to provide financial assistance or a place to stay this weekend.

Gemini: The first thing you have to deal with this morning is an older person's confusion. He or she means well, but sometimes causes problems. Be on the lookout so you can stay out of the way.

Cancer: You'll hear a lot of interesting things via the grapevine, but don't believe them all. Somebody who's spreading rumors has a personal agenda. Check the facts before you repeat anything.

Leo: There's one hassle after the other all day long. Luckily, most of them don't affect you directly. Your assignment is to provide stability in an otherwise unstable world.

Virgo: Try to avoid an argument with your mate first thing this morning. You're nervous and irritable and worried about lots of things. But you can overpower all that.

Libra: You have the potential to get into trouble today. There are lots more interesting things to talk about than the work you should be doing. The hard part will be keeping your mouth shut.

Scorpio: Choose your words carefully. You can listen without inhibition around the middle of the day. Something you overhear at lunch could help you put the puzzle pieces together.

Sagittarius: There are difficulties to overcome, but they're not all your problems. Do pay attention to where you're going, and to the work that needs to be done.

Capricorn: Continue negotiations, even if you run into brick walls while you're at it. It looks like something you want and something another person wants are diametrically opposed. **Aquarius:** Your true love is in a nasty mood today. Things are not going quite the way he or she wants. It's not your fault, but you can help. Be extra kind and compassionate.

Pisces: There's a lot going on at work, and your home is rather confusing, too. It might feel like everybody wants a little bit of your time. Your emotional reservoirs are full, but they're getting drained rapidly.

■ OF INTEREST

The Christ Child Society Annual Spring Garage Sale will be held on Friday, May 8, from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at St. Hedwig's Hall, 331 S. Scott Street, South Bend. Items for sale will include clothing, furniture, toys, housewares, and numerous other new and used items. All proceeds will be used to purchase new winter clothing and newborn layettes for the more than 3,000 children from St. Joseph County clothed by the Christ Child Society each year through Clothe-A-Child.

ND grad students Todd Becker and Larry Taylor present Igor Stravinsky's Rites of Spring for one piano, four hands. The informal recital will be held tomorrow at 11 a.m. in Crowley Hall, Room 115 and should last approximately 30 minutes. The recital is free and open to the public.

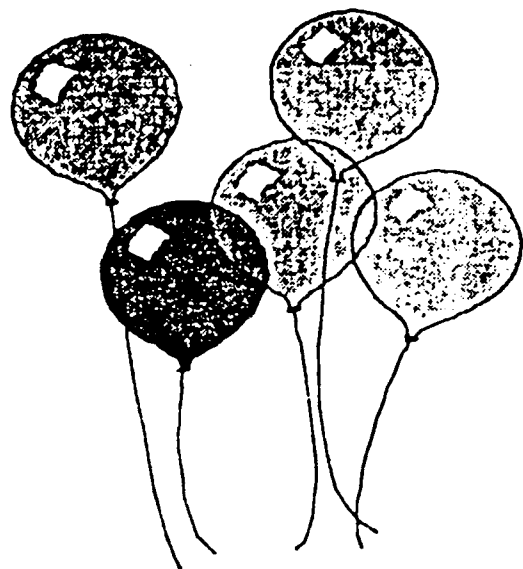
ND senior Tika Lee presents a piano recital this afternoon at 2 p.m. in the Hesburgh Library Auditorium. Works by Chopin, Debussy, Liszt, Mozart, Beethoven and Prokofiev. The recital is free and open to the public. Please call 1-6201 for more information.

■ MENU

South
Meatloaf
Chicken Acapulco
Stuffed Shells
Chicken Patty
North
Meatloaf
Pierson Deluxe Turkey Sandwich
Grilled Sole
Stuffed Shells

Saint Mary's
Grilled Korean Beef
Pork Fritters
Pizza Pita Sandwiches
Fried Steak

Have something to say?
Tell your roommate.



It's the END of the semester...Time to GEAR UP for finals and celebrate when they are DONE!!
But when the finals end...STAY SMART!!

Remember To Make Responsible Decisions Before You Drink
Without Feeling Pressure From Others.

Sponsored By The Office Of Alcohol And Drug Education

■ SOFTBALL

Irish victory 'not pretty,' but keeps streak alive

By BILL HART
Assistant Sports Editor

"Well, it wasn't pretty. In fact, it was pretty ugly."

Head coach Liz Miller uttered these words after the Notre Dame softball team walked off Ivy Field. However, the Irish prevailed once again, as they swept the Indiana State Sycamores 3-2, 2-1 to keep their winning streak alive.

The Irish got the ball rolling in the first inning of the matinee, as senior Jenn Giampaolo singled to second base to lead off the game. She then stole second,



Cunningham

advanced to third on a single by Amy Laboe and scored on a double by Sarah Mathison. Freshman Lizzy Lemire then singled to the shortstop to score Laboe and give the Irish a 2-0 lead.

The Sycamores came back in the sixth, after starting pitcher Jennifer Sharron was replaced by Melanie Alkire. The leadoff batter promptly advanced on a fielding error, and the next batter was hit by a pitch. The following at-bat promptly scored one run, with another run coming with two outs to tie the game up.

In the bottom of the inning, the Irish scored the game-winning run when Korrie Allen advanced home on a single by Danielle Klayman.

In the top of the seventh, the Sycamores used one last desperate

attempt to rally with a runner on second base and no outs.

On the next play, the runner barreled down Dawn Cunningham in an attempt to reach home and send the game into extra innings. However, Cunningham threw the ball home just in time to catch the runner, ending the scoring threat. This caused Sycamore head coach Linda Derk to get into a shouting match with the umpire. Derk was ejected, while Alkire got the next batter to fly out and earn the win.

The Irish were led by Mathison, who went 2-for-3 with one RBI. Freshman Lizzy Lemire also went 2-for-3 from the plate, with one RBI in the first. After the double play in the seventh inning, Cunningham was taken out of

see SOFTBALL/ page 30

BIG EAST Standings (4/25)

South Division	BIG EAST
1. NOTRE DAME*	13-3 (.800)
2. Rutgers	10-5 (.667)
3. Villanova	8-7 (.571)
4. Seton Hall	0-10 (.000)
North Division	BIG EAST
1. Boston College*	13-3-1 (.794)
2. Connecticut	8-7 (.553)
3. St. John's	6-11 (.353)
4. Providence	4-12-1 (.265)
* won division titles	

■ BASEBALL

Michigan State holds off Notre Dame

McKeown
'disappoints'
his coachesBy ALLISON KRILLA
Associate Sports Editor

The comeback kids finally found themselves in a hole from which they couldn't escape.

After falling behind 2-0 in the first inning yesterday, the Notre Dame baseball team failed to perform its usual reappearing act, dropping a 4-1 decision to Michigan State at Frank Eck Stadium.

"Tonight wasn't our night," head coach Paul Mainieri said, following the team's second loss in four games. "They pitched well, and we just didn't swing the bats the way that we're capable of. But that's the way baseball is — you can't win 'em all; you just have to deal with it and go



see BASEBALL / page 28

Jeff Felker drove in the lone Irish run Tuesday in a 4-1 loss to Michigan State.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu

■ TRACK

Big East meet will test Irish

By KATHLEEN O'BRIEN
Sports Writer

The Big East Outdoor Championships this weekend will be a true test of the Notre Dame track and field team's improvement this season.

At the Big East Indoor Championships in late February, the men's team ended up in a disappointing second place, falling short of its goal of a team championship in a close battle with Georgetown. The women took ninth place overall. This weekend, the men are once again aiming to earn a first-ever team title, with the women seeking to improve on their ninth place indoor finish.

"It's going to be a challenging meet, to say the least," said head coach Joe Piane. "Georgetown is running exceptionally well, and St. John's did not have a couple of its dis-

see TRACK / page 27

■ FOOTBALL

Questions remain after scrimmage

By KATHLEEN LOPEZ
Sports Editor

On Saturday, Irish football fans went in search of answers.

They found nothing but vague generalities at the annual Blue-Gold game.

"We went into the game with some simple goals. Number one we wanted it to be a reward for the players," Irish football head coach Bob Davie said. "We have had 14 real good days of practice. Second thing, we wanted to watch some guys compete without the coaches being in the huddle, without the coaches being in the back telling them what to do on a lot of occasions. We wanted to see some hitting. Most of all we wanted to come out of it healthy."

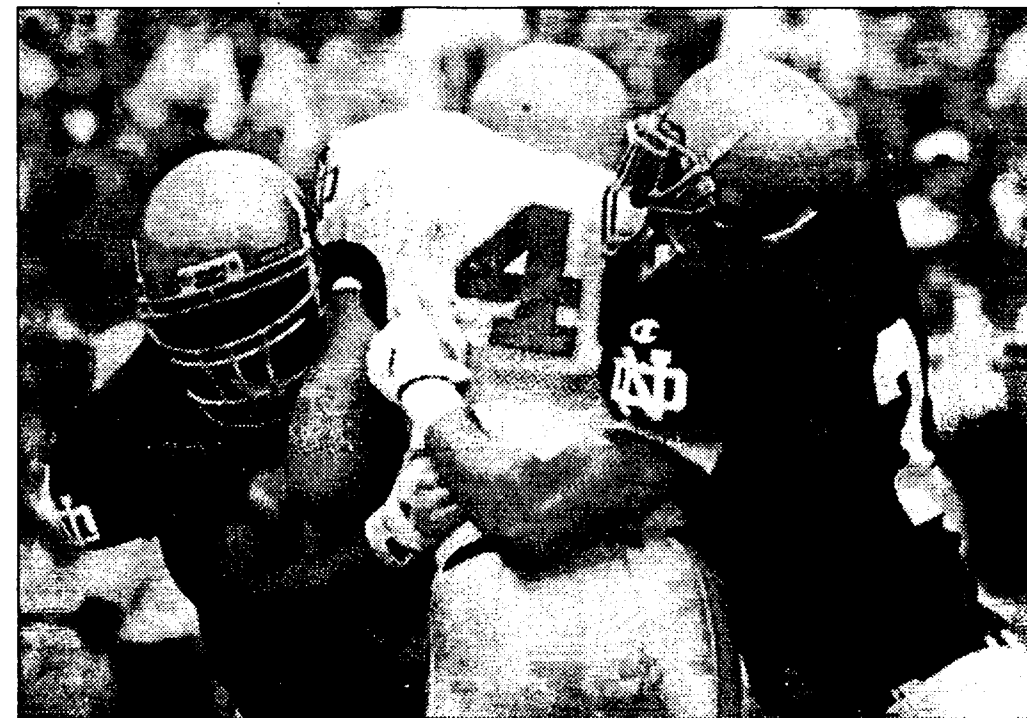
Notre Dame fans left Saturday's game with no answers to the uncertainty which lies ahead for Irish football. After a lackluster year, finishing with a record of 7-6, Davie and Co. sought redemption in any way possible this Saturday.

Only one definite answer was given, the Blue squad defeated Gold, 38-7. Perhaps the biggest question lurking in the minds of spectators was that of the strength of the quarterback.

After a season in which so many questioned the play calling of Davie, many felt that this spring, Jarious Jackson should shine. While Jackson completed 15 for 248 yards, his three interceptions left many spectators unsatisfied.

"Results of the game and things like that are

see FOOTBALL / page 26



Fullback Jason Murray is dropped after a short gain in the Blue-Gold game.

The Observer/Jeff Hsu



Chicago
Thursday, 3:05 p.m.
Big East Tournament
at Ivy Field
Saturday, Noon
Track at Big East
Villanova, Pa.
Saturday and Sunday



Hofstra
Saturday, 2 p.m.
Tennis
MIAA Tournament
Friday and Saturday
Softball
MIAA Tournament
Friday and Saturday

Inside

■ SMC tennis going to first tournament

see page 33

■ Miami takes lead on Knicks, 2-1

see page 21